

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – HILARY 1830

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on xxx 16 ?January 1830 before C. W. W. Wynn, Viscount Clive, William Owen, John Buckley Williams, esqs., G. A. Evors, aqnd Devereux Mytton, clerks, J.P.s. Wythen Jones, esq., sheriff. [1830H/SO/5/24]

Order-removal. [1830H1]

30 November 1829. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llangadfan. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Mary Lloyd aged twenty-five, Joseph aged twelve, Sarah aged eight, and David aged five, have come to inhabit and are actually chargeable to your parish, not having gained a legal settlement. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. Llanfair. Order to remove and to receive. Griffith Howel, John Lloyd. *At the foot*: Adjourned, Woodcock.

Order. Hearing and determining adjourned to the next Q.S. [1830H/SO/5/27]

Account-county surveyor. 1830H2]

Pay £60 to the county surveyor on account. Clive.

Examinations-theft. [1830H3]

22 December 1829. Examination of James Morgan of Llanrhystyd, co. Cardigan, taken before John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh, J.P.s. Says that he carried fish about for sale and that he frequently comes with fish to Welshpool. That he came to Welshpool yesterday morning with three salmon and some oysters for sale. That he left his cart stand upon the street near the Top Eagles with the fishes and oysters. That he sold one of the fish at the Oak and another to Hughes of the Lower Eagle. That the fish he left in his basket in the cart was a he fish and of the weight of 7 lbs or better. That about eleven o'clock last night Samuel Davies of Welshpool came to examinant and desired him to examine his cart to see if he had not lost anything. That he then searched the cart and missed the fish and a quantity of oysters. That the fish now produced is a he fish and is about the weight of the fish which he had in his basket. That examinant saw the prisoner about his cart about seven o'clock that evening. James Morgan*.

Examination of William Boston of Welshpool, hostler at the Marquis of Wellington in the town of Welshpool. Says that six or seven o'clock on Saturday evening the prisoner brought a salmon and asked him to weigh it. That examinant took the fish accordingly to Mr Lloyd Davies's and had it weighed. It weighed 7 ¼ lbs. Examinant took the fish back to the prisoner who tied up in his apron and examinant observed that he had a quantity of oysters. That prisoner left the fish and oysters at the Marquis of Wellington chair? and asked the servant girl to put it in the cellar for him, which she refused to do but put it outside of the back door. The mark of William Boston.

Examination of Samuel Davies one of the sergeants-at-mace for the borough of Welshpool. Says that observing the prosecutor's cart standing upon the street opposite the Top Eagles about half past nine o'clock last night he enquired whose cart it was, and being told that the person to whom it belonged was in the house he went into the house and saw the prosecutor and told him to remove his cart and that it must not stay there. That about eleven o'clock the same night he again went to the Upper Eagles, and seeing the prosecutor's cart still standing on the street where he had before seen it examinant took hold of the horse which was standing it and led it towards the Bull bridge intending to take charge of it and to bring forward the prosecutor to following day before the magistrates for having a cart on the street. That the prosecutor overtook examinant when he got to the Bull bridge and asked to have the cart back. That the prosecutor having examined his cart at the request of the examinant he discovered that he had lost a salmon which he had left in his cart. Upon hearing this and having some suspicion of the prisoner from having seen him near the cart the first time he went to the Eagles he went in pursuit of the prisoner and found him at his lodgings and upon telling him his suspicions he accompanied the examinant to the prosecutor and offered to pay for the fish and to pay for it as £3 and he then said if examinant would let him go he would go and see for the fish. Examinant however would not let him go but put him in the crib and went himself to the Marquis of Wellington where the fish now produced and the oysters were brought to him by William Boston the last witness. That the prisoner asked witness to let him go and that he would satisfy the man for his fish. Samuel Davies*.

Order-distrain. [1830H4]

22 October 1829. To the sheriff. You are commanded that you omit not by reason of any liberty of your county but that you enter the same and of all the goods and chattels and tenement s of all and singular the persons in the several extracts of this court annexed you cause to be levied the debts and sums of money upon them in the same extracts severally imposed and charged so that the money may be ready at the next

Q.S. and if any of the said extracts cannot be levied by reason of no goods or chattels to be found belonging to the parties that you take the bodies of the parties refusing to pay and lodge in the county gaol to await the decision of the next Q.S. and have you there this writ. Witness: Earl of Powis, Keeper of the Rolls of the county.

Examinations-theft. [1830H5]

18 November 1829. Examination of John Lodwick, Owen Lodwick and William Howls of pa. Llanfyllin taken before David Hughes, J.P. Says that having some suspicion that some wheat had been frequently stolen out of his barn, he, accompanied by Owen Lodwick and William Howls in the night of Tuesday 17 instant, remained on the premises to watch the barn. About 7 o'clock he heard some conversation between the said Owen Lodwick and some person who had then come out of the cowhouse adjoining the said barn. He immediately went up to them and found that it was John Evans, a person employed by him, examinant, in thrashing wheat who had a bag in his hand containing a quantity of wheat which he had taken out of his, examinant's, barn. Examinant asked him what is this you have John when prisoner said "It is only a little wheat". Owen Lodwick says that being desired by his brother John to remain on his premise on the night of 17 instant he placed himself in a cowhouse near the barn. That about 7 o'clock a person opened the door of the cowhouse and went through into the bin which adjoins the barn and in a short time afterwards returned into the cowhouse and opened the door in order to go out when examinant fastened him and found a bag in his hand containing a quantity of wheat. Examinant asked him what he was doing but prisoner gave him no answer. Examinant then accompanied by John Lodwick and William Howls conveyed him before the magistrate.

William Howls says that being desired by John Lodwick to remain on his premises on the night of 17 instant to watch the barn, he accordingly did and that about seven o'clock of the same night he heard Owen Lodwick ask some person 'what is this or what are you doing or words to that effect' when he immediately went to them and found the prisoner with a bag in his hand containing a quantity of wheat. Examinant accompanied John and Owen Lodwick with the prisoner before the committing magistrate. John Lodwig*, Owen Lodwig*, William Howls.

Examinations-theft. [1830H6]

n.d. Examination of John Thomas taken before G.A. Evors. Says that he is servant to Mr Ellis in Newtown; that he looks after his horse. That about a month ago he found a cask of porter in Mr Ellis's dunghill; that he told young Mr Ellis of it; that Bevan Edwards came and looked at the cask or barrel and said it was his brother Edwards and took it away. That the cask was concealed under the dung. The mark of John Thomas. Examination of Evan Bevan Edwards. Says that about a month ago he was informed that a barrel of porter had been found in Mr Ellis's dunghill and his brother Edward Edwards having had one stolen of him a few days before he went and found that it belonged to his brother and took it home with him. That his brother was then absent at Shrewsbury and on his return he delivered the same barrel to him. That his brother immediately said that it was the barrel which had been stolen out of his warehouse. E.B. Edwards*.

Examinations-theft. [1830H7, 8] Difficult to readxxx

12 November 1829. Examination of Edward Edwards taken before G.A. Evors. Says that about five or six weeks ago on a Sunday night he and Owen? Parry? and Mr Thomas went over to the brick-kiln in Penyloddfa to ... potatoes that someone approached the kiln when they ... went to Edwards ... left that they agreed when in the ... Mr Edwards the blacksmiths storehouse. That they remained there till the ... was quiet when this examinant fetched a mattock from Nancy Morris's house in the church ... That they went to the storehouse and Owen? Parry tried to ... through a hole? that he ... to pass Richard Thomas entered and with the mattock which he used to him ... lost that they then also entered and found the ... empty and the other ... last also full. That they carried the ... Ellis's. That they returned it to Mr Edwards they left ... the two brothers having first ... the contents of the ... they had the ... in the loft and about a week afterwards broke them. Edward Edwards*.

Examination of Edward Edwards. Says that bout six weeks ago he examinant and Richard Thomas were sitting in Mr ... Butchers benches opposite the Boars Head when he ... was going off that Richard Thomas said he had ... Mr David Davies's ... together had ... that they failed and William ... said he ... when to yet that Richard Thomas ... to get the ... and that Richard Thomas went and ... the ... while this examinant and ... remain in the that Richard Thomas came and told them he had forced the staple that he was ... replace it which he did as the day was fast approaching. That the next night between one and two ... above mentioned and stole a quantity of sugar which they carried away in their pockets and ... to Mr Edwards ... left and ... a

quantity of sugar that at six o'clock this examinant and ... name went to their ... at eight o'clock this examinant called at Nancy Morris's and asked for some coffee and told them he had some sugar in his pocket. That on the Sunday following he, name ... and Richard Thomas sent Mr Humphreys of the Crown... which was brought to ... with the sugar. Edward Edwards*.

Account-bridge. [1830H9]

Efyrnwy bridge.

5 July 1829. Balance due to treasurer on this date

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|---|------|----|---|------|----|---|
| as per banking account | 4575 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Payments made since | 359 | 0 | 5 | | | |
| Interest on the balance amount to | 114 | 14 | 2 | 5049 | 9 | 7 |
| Credits since: cash from county treasurer | 450 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Credit by an error in the entry | 51 | 7 | 6 | | | |
| Instalment from Oswestry Trust | 700 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| 2 years interest thereon | 70 | 0 | 0 | 1271 | 7 | 6 |
| Leaving a balance now due to treasurer of | | | | 3778 | 2 | 1 |
| Instalments due from Newtown dist. & interest | 778 | 14 | 0 | | | |
| Quarter interest from this county | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| 1 year interest on the balance to be paid by co. | 234 | 1 | 1 | 1162 | 15 | 1 |
| Leaving a balance of account due after this quarter | | | | 2615 | 7 | 0 |

Thomas Penson, 14 January 1830.

Order. Read and filed. [1830H/SO/5/35b]

Petty jury. [1830H10]

Names of the jurors returned to try between the King and the several prisoners indicted.

1. *John Bayley of Forden, farmer s
 2. *Richard Beddoes of Rhosgoch, farmer s
 3. *William Baxter of Llys, farmer s
 4. *Joseph Buckley of Llanwyddelan, farmer s
 5. *Richard Davies of Drefor and Ffin, farmer s
 6. *Thomas Davies of Gwenthiw, farmer s
 7. *Evan Davies of Llanwyddelan, farmer s
 8. *Thomas Evans of Penygelli, farmer s
 9. *Matthew Evans of Cloddiau, farmer s
 10. *Thomas Evans of Churchstoke, farmer s
 11. *John Evans of Cilthriw, farmer s
 12. *Morris Evans of Gelligason, farmer s
 13. *William Harris of Tre'r llan, innkeeper
 14. *Richard Hughes of Forden, farmer
 15. *John Higgins of Cilthriw, farmer
 16. *Richard Hill of Gelligason, farmer
 17. *Richard Humphreys of Moedog, farmer
 18. Thomas Haycock of Hudan and Dol, farmer
 19. *George Morris of Hurdely & Hopton, farmer
 20. *Richard Morgan of Brynglas, farmer
 21. Thomas Oliver of Llanfair, tailor
 22. *Richard Phillips of Hudan Uchaf, farmer
 23. *Thomas Phillips of Brynglas, farmer
 24. *Thomas Withers of Llanwyddelan, farmer
- Wythen Jones, esq., sheriff.

Examinations-theft. [1830H11]

11 December 1829. Examination of Richard Smout of Powys Castle taken before John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh. Says that he is engaged at Powys Castle to clean the shoes of the governess and young children; that the shoes are put out for him in the morning upon the stairs near the nursery and that he takes them to clean and brings them back again. That on the morning before yesterday he fetched the shoes of the young ladies as usual for the purpose of cleaning them, and also a pair of boots belonging to the governess, Miss de

Joyres. That after having cleaned the boots for the governess he placed them near her bedroom door as usual about nine o'clock in the morning and left them there. That the boots now produced are the property of Miss de Joyres which he cleaned and placed near her bedroom door the morning before yesterday. That he knows them to be her property from having cleaned them repeatedly before and also from having seen her wear them. The mark of Richard Smout.

Examination of Samuel Davies, one of the sergeants-at-mace. Who says that having obtained a search warrant yesterday to search the house of the prisoner who lives with his father and mother in the town of Welshpool, he went to the house of the prisoner's father and mother and in a room at the top of the stairs he found the boots now produced. That the prisoner was not in the house when he first went but came in soon after and upon asking him how he got those boots she said that she had got them from the castle. That the boots now produced are the same he found in the prisoner's house and which she said that she got from the castle. Samuel Davies*.

Examination of Francis Hill Brew. Says that on Monday last he saw Sarah Pugh, the prisoner, in the passage leading to the bedrooms at Powys Castle. That he asked her who she wanted to which she replied that she wanted Mrs Neil. That she then proceeded up stairs and examinant left her. Francis Hill*.

Recognizance-peace. [1830H12]

26 December 1829. Thomas Jones of Rhosbenbwa [Meifod] and David Rogers of the same, labourers, each in £5. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said Thomas Jones keep the peace for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1830H/SO/5/32b]

Examination-theft. [1830H13]

12 November 1829. The voluntary examination of Owen Parry taken before G.A. Evors. Says that about a month or five weeks ago I was sleeping in Edwards the tinman's tallant. I got up about half past four o'clock next morning and came up to the market hall and could see Edward Edwards and Richard Thomas standing near the lamp in the Cross and I saw them go into the street leading to David Davies's warehouse and I went up to see where they were going. I went up the street towards the warehouse and met Richard Thomas and Edward Edwards coming out of the warehouse with sugar in their caps and pockets. When Ned saw me first he was going to strike me with a stick but Dick said "it is Owen" and then Ned did not strike me. That Dick had a long hook with three or four links at it in his hand and they told me that it belonged to John Thomas. We then went all three down Tanners Lane towards Nancy Morris's house and Edward Edwards put his arm through the window of her house and opened the door. I saw Nancy Morris come downstairs in her shift and I saw Ned give her something which I suppose was the sugar as he came out of the house with his cap in which the sugar was when he entered, on his head. The mail coach was going out as we came from the warehouse. I then went to my work. On the Sunday following we all three eat the sugar in Edwards the tinman's tallant in some milk. A boy fetched us some milk and Ned gave him money to buy it. About a week after I went into Nancy Thomas's house and Ned was there who told Nancy that I knew all about the sugar. Nancy then said it was nearly all done and I said surely it is not done already, it was enough to last till Christmas, and she said indeed it was. Nancy then said I wish you would get some tobacco to send for Richard (meaning her husband) who was working at Mr Hall's at Llanbadarn. Ned said there is no tobacco in David Davies's warehouse and that Dick had told him that tobacco was in the cellar and that it was easy to get at it as there was only one lock. The mark of Owen Parry.

Examination-theft. [1830H14]

12 November 1829. Examination of Owen Parry taken before G.A. Evors. Says that on Monday morning after Edward Edwards the blacksmith's porter was stolen, about eight o'clock Edward Edwards, who is now in the house of correction, came to him on the bridge in Newtown and said "I and Dick had fine luck last night". That they had taken a barrel of porter and two bottles out of Edwards the blacksmith's warehouse. That they had buried the barrel in Mr Ellis's dunghill and had drank the porter out of the bottles and put the empty bottles in Edwards the tinman's tannant. That examinant afterwards saw the bottles in the tallant. That Ned Edwards told him that they had broken into the warehouse with a mattock which they had out of Nancy Morris's house. That immediately after it was reported that the porter had been stolen but examinant said nothing about it. The mark of Owen Parry.

Calendar of prisoners-gaol. [1830H15]

A calendar of criminal and misdemeanour prisoners in the custody of John Davies, gaoler, delivered at the G.Q.S. on 14 January 1830. Wythen Jones, esq., sheriff.

1. Elizabeth Davies aged 33. Convicted at Spring Great Session 1829 of stealing one ball of silk twists and sentenced to be imprisoned twelve calendar months.
2. Mary Humphreys aged 41. Convicted at Spring Great Session 1829 of stealing lace and sentenced to be imprisoned twelve calendar months.
3. Charlotte Duncomb aged 46. Convicted at Spring Great Session 1829 of stealing 15 yards of printed cotton and sentenced to be imprisoned twelve calendar months.
4. William Simmons aged 37. Convicted at Spring Great Session 1829 of stealing a hempen cloth and sentenced to be imprisoned twelve calendar months
5. Edward Oliver aged 16. Convicted at Spring Great Session 1829 of stealing a peck of wheat and sentenced to be imprisoned twelve calendar months.
6. Margaret Hibbot aged 22; 7. Mary Davies aged 21. Convicted at Michaelmas Q.S. 1829 of stealing a goose and sentenced to be imprisoned three calendar months.

For trial

1. Richard Evans aged 65. Charged upon suspicion of having taken and carried away out of the dwelling house of Richard Pryce of Llandinam 14s in silver, 2d in copper and one Baragan purse, one silk handkerchief and one pad or sniffner, property of Richard Pryce, John Pryce and Richard Spoonpey. Committed 3 September 1829 by James Bowen.
2. Owen Parry aged 20; 3. Richard Thomas aged 18. Charged with having feloniously taken and carried away a quantity of sugar out of a warehouse in Newtown, property of David Davies. Committed 12 December 1829 by G.A. Evors.
4. Edward Edwards aged 18. Charged with having feloniously stealing a quantity of sugar property of David Davies at Newtown. Committed 12 November 1829 by G.A. Evors.
5. John Evans aged 45. Charged with having feloniously taken and carried away a quantity of wheat, property of John Lodwick out of a barn in pa. Llanfyllin. Committed 18 November 1829 by D. Hughes.
6. Sarah Pugh aged 14. Charged with having feloniously stolen from Powys Castle a pair of boots property of Miss Sophia de Joyres, value 1s. . Committed 11 December 1829 by John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh, bailiffs of Welshpool.
7. Richard Powell aged 25. Charged with having feloniously taken and carried away from a barn in pa. Llanllwchaearn a quantity of barley, property of Matthew Powell. Committed 19 December 1829 by G.A. Evors.
8. Thomas Morris aged 23. Charged with having on 17 instant feloniously taken and carried away from the dwelling house of Phillip Harris in Newtownone top coat and one pair of trousers, property of William Thomas. Committed 19 December 1829 by G.A. Evors.
9. Thomas Cooper aged 30. Charged with having on Monday 21 December feloniously stolen a fish and a quantity of oysters property of James Morgan out of his cart in Welshpool. Committed 22 December 1829 by John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh, bailiffs of Welshpool.
10. Robert Whitehead aged 36. Charged with having taken and carried away from the dwelling house in pa. Llanwnnog one cloth waistcoat, property of David Wood. Committed 23 December 1829 by G.A. Evors.
11. John Bounford aged 23. Charged with having on 15 December feloniously taken and carried away from the dwelling house of Evan Chapman of pa. Llanwnnog two £5 notes, one £1 note, 30 sovereigns and a banker's receipt for £30, property of Evan Chapman. Committed 28 December 1829 by G.A. Evors.
12. Elizabeth Goodwin aged 50. Charged with having on the morning of this present day taken and carried away from the wharf of John Bennett in pa. Llanllwchaearn a quantity of coal, property of John Bennett. Committed 29 December 1829 by G.A. Evors.

Misdemeanour.

1. William Morris. For refusing to enter into a recognizance in £50 with two sureties of £25 to keep the peace especially towards Edward Morris for twelve months. Committed 13 August 1829 by David Hughes.
2. Rowland Evans; 3. William Evans. Tried and convicted at Summer Great Sessions on 15 August 1829 of an assault: ordered to be imprisoned for twelve months. T. Morgan.
4. Frederick Lee. For not appearing at Easter Q.S. on a recognizance for begetting a bastard child on Catherine Jones of Trefnannau.
5. Nimrod Davies. Committed for a certain offence against the laws of excise on 9 April 1829 and being no goods to be levied for the sum of £2 10s, a penalty recovered against him. Committed 7 December 1829 by Sir C.T. Jones and M.E. Lloyd.

Recognizance-peace. [1830H16]

26 December 1829. Charles Rogers of Rhosbenbwa [Meifod], labourer, in £10; David Rogers of the same, labourer, and Rowland Griffiths of Pen-y-bryn, farmer, each in £5. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said Charles Rogers to keep the peace for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1830H/SO/5/32b]

Recognizance-peace. [1830H17]

26 December 1829. John Morris of Cil, labourer, in £20; Thomas Morris of the same, farmer, and Richard Jones of Ffridd Mathrafal, each in £10. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said John Morris to keep the peace for two years.

Order. Read and filed. [1830H/SO/5/32b]

Account-bridge. [1830H18]

26 March 1830. I certify that the sum of £40 19s due to John Theodore for money expended on county roads on the end of Millbrook bridge on the Severn. Thomas Penson, county surveyor.

Extract-estreatment. [1830H19]

An extract of all and singular the issues fines amerciaments and recognizances forfeited and set at the Q.S. on 22 October 1829. Wythen Jones, esq., sheriff

Of Richard Cleaton of Llanidloes, yeoman, for disturbing a congregation at worship, fine of £20.

Of John Meredith, high constable of the lower division of hd. Cawrse for neglect of duty , fine of 40s.

Of John Langford, high constable of the upper division of hd. Welshpool for neglect of duty , fine of 40s..

Joseph Jones, clerk of the peace. On the reverse: I have levied the goods and chattels of Richard Cleaton and John Langford for the sums set opposite their respective names and have the same ready , and also of John Meredith, and the same remain in my custody unsold. The answer of Wythen Jones, esq., sheriff.

Order. John Meredith has appeared and has made it appear to the satisfaction of the court that he should be relieved of the fine of 5s. Order he be discharged from the estreat roll and the fine of £2. [1830H/SO/5/34]

Account-county works. [1830H20]

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| John Lloyd, building a wall at Abermiwl bridge | 17 | 17 | 8 |
| John Theodore, repairs Buttington bridge | 2 | 3 | 9 |
| Ditto, Pontsuced | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Ditto, Bull bridge, Welshpool | | 3 | 8 |
| William Hoose, repairs Abel bridge, Llanfyllin | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Edward Lloyd, superintending Abergwidol bridge | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto, stone and carriage for securing foundations Caersws bridge | 13 | 3 | 0 |
| John Davies, whitewashing house of correction and repairs | 5 | 5 | 6 |
| John Rogers, salary for roads at Churchstoke & Brompton bridges | 14 | 3 | 6 |
| Rowland Jones, contract for county roads at Abergwidol bridge | 55 | 0 | 0 |
| Messrs Price & Co., interest on balance as treasurers Efyrynwy bridge | 234 | 1 | 1 |
| Proprietors Barley Mow Inn at Newtown for consequential damages | 120 | 0 | 0 |
| Proprietors of smith's shop at Newtown for ditto | 80 | 0 | 0 |

Thomas Penson, county surveyor.

Order. To pay the above. [1830H/SO/5/35b-36b]

Examinations-theft. [1830H21]

23 December 1829. Examination of David Wood of pa. Llanwnnog, servant taken before G.A. Evors. Says that about eleven days since he lost a waistcoat out of his lodging room at the Talbot Inn in Llanwnnog, the residence of Master Evan Morgan. That he suspected the prisoner Robert Whitehead who on that night lodged there and asked him if he had took the waistcoat but the prisoner denied having seen it. That on this present morning he went to the lodging house of the prisoner in Caersws having been informed by a young woman that the prisoner had the waistcoat and found the waistcoat now produced in his possession and also a pair of stockings the property of examinant's brother. That the prisoner has now one of the stockings on one of his feet. The mark of David Wood.

Voluntary examination of the prisoner Robert Whitehead. Says that the following day after he was asked by David Wood respecting the waistcoat he met a man on the road who offered to sell him the waistcoat now produced which examinant purchased of the man for 18d. That the man was about the same size as Wood and was a little taller than he is. Robert Whitehead*. *On the reverse:* Benjamin Davies of Caersws will prove

that prisoner brought the waistcoat to his house on Sunday and offered it for sale at several places in the village on that day. Prosecutor came on Wednesday and claimed the waistcoat as his property and it was delivered to Breeze the constable.

Examinations-theft. [1830H22]

19 December 1829. Examination of Thomas Powell of pa. Newtown, farmer, taken before G.A. Evors. Says that he has been informed by his thrasher that there was a quantity of barley stolen out of a barn in pa. Llanllwchaearn, property of his father, Matthew Powell. That he has reason to suspect that Richard Powell of Llanllwchaearn, labourer, has feloniously taken and carried away the same. Thomas Powell*.

Examination of Maurice Jones. Says that he is a thrasher for Mr Powell. That on the night of Monday 7 December instant there was a quantity of unwinnowed barley taken out of the couch in a barn belonging to Mr Powell in pa. Llanllwchaearn. That the prisoner was in the same day at the barn and entered into conversation with this examinant. That he has compared the barley found in the possession of the prisoner and a quantity of the barley remaining in the barn and believes them to be both the same. Maurice Jones*.

Examination of Richard Powell the prisoner. Says that he did not take the barley found in his possession from Mr Powell's barn. That he does not choose to say from whence he obtained the same. The mark of Richard Powell.

Examination of Andrew Breese. Says that on 18 December he searched the house of the prisoner and found a quantity of barley in the chaff. That the prisoner said that his brother-in-law, William James gave him the same. That examinant has since enquired of the said William James as to the truth of the statement who positively denied having given the prisoner any barley. Andrew Breese*.

Petition-gaoler. [1830H23]

14 January 1830. That your petitioner was appointed to the office of gaoler in March 1800 and has filled that office down to the present time, being nearly 30 years. That your petitioner (who is 69 years old and infirm) has been informed that he is to be removed from office, and being from age and infirmity unable to work for his future support, begs most respectfully to solicit your worships to grant him an annuity on his removal, for his long service. Your petitioner therefore humble prays your worships to take the circumstances of his case into your consideration and grant him such allowance as your worships shall think fit for such service. John Davies*.

Order. Upon consideration of the petition and the report of the visiting magistrates that John Davie be granted an annuity of £20 to commence from this day to be paid half-yearly. [1830H/SO/5/34]

Report-visiting magistrates. [1830H24]

At a special meeting of the visiting magistrates held on 12 November 1829. Present: Sir Charles Thomas Jones, John Davies, Maurice Edward Lloyd. A representation having been properly made by the chaplain upon the accusation of Esther Smout a female prisoner of immoral conduct by the gaoler particularly towards her, we have enquired into the charge and considering the vile character of the prisoner and all circumstances and the explanations of the gaoler are of opinion that the accusation has not been substantiated. The sheriff, with the assent of the last Q.S. having advertised for a new gaoler in consequence of the negligence of the present gaoler in leaving the gaol in an insecure state and of his having taken prisoners out to work (after having been admonished) in consequence of which one lately escaped. We have enquired further into his general conduct with a view to ascertain whether he is entitled to any indulgence and also whether he ought to be allowed any and what pension under the provisions of the 26th section of the Act of 4 George IV, chap. 64 and although it appears to us that he has been negligent in the performance of his office and that his conduct in the gaol has not been strictly proper and prudent yet considering all circumstances and particularly his very advanced age and that he has executed the office for nearly thirty years we think he ought to be allowed a reasonable time to provide himself with a habitation. And we recommend upon his being removed that he be allowed a pension of only £20 per annum for life to be paid him by half yearly portions instead of a higher annuity which we should have considered him justly entitled to from the long time of his service had his conduct been strictly regular and proper.

Certificate-rogue and vagabond. [1830H25]

11 November 1829 at Newtown. Robert Whitehead is convicted before me, G.A. Evors, J.P., of being an idle and disorderly person in that he on 10 November at Llanfair and Cann Office did ask for alms of divers persons and has no visible means of subsistence and did also on the night of 9 November sleep in an

outhouse in pa. Llanllwchaearn. He is committed to the house of correction there to be kept to hard labour for one calendar month.

Order. Read and filed. [1830H/SO/5/33b]

Order-removal. [1830H26]

7 December 1829. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Mochdre. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Evan Jones and Margaret his wife have come to inhabit and is actually chargeable to your parish, not having gained a legal settlement. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. Llanwnnog. Order to remove and to receive. G.A. Evors, R. J. Davies. *At the foot:* Adjourned, Marsh, senior for appellants.

Order. Hearing and determining adjourned to the next Q.S. [1830H/SO/5/26]

Order. Order reversed without costs. [1830E/SO/5/49]

Account-road. [1830H27]

Evan Kinsey to David Owens. To work done at tp. Croesllwybr.

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|--|---|----|---|----|----|---|
| 9 roods at 2s 6d | 7 | 2 | 6 | | | |
| 8 ditto at 1s 6d | | 4 | 0 | | | |
| 8 ditto at 2s | | 16 | 0 | | | |
| 6 ditto at 8s 6d | 2 | 11 | 0 | | | |
| 34 ditto at 2s | 3 | 8 | 0 | | | |
| 6 days at 1s 6d | | 9 | 0 | | | |
| 70 load stone at 2 ½ d | | 14 | 7 | 9 | 5 | 1 |
| 6 days, 4 horses, 2 carts, 4 men at 16s 6d | | | | 4 | 19 | 0 |
| | | | | 14 | 4 | 1 |

Work to be done at above township:

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|---------------------------------|----|----|---|----|----|---|
| 39 roods at 9d | 1 | 9 | 3 | | | |
| 24 ditto at 6d | | 12 | 0 | | | |
| 23 ditto at 6d | | 11 | 6 | | | |
| 75 ditto at 4d | 1 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| 56 ditto at 6d | 1 | 8 | 0 | | | |
| Rising 586 load stone at 2 ½ d | 6 | 2 | 1 | | | |
| 30 days hauling stone at 16s 6d | 24 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| 13 days hauling stone at ditto | 10 | 14 | 6 | 46 | 17 | 4 |
| | | | | 61 | 1 | 5 |

Order. That the plea of not guilty be withdrawn and the inhabitants be allowed to plead guilty. That the inhabitants be fined in £60 and the issues be further respited. [1830H/SO/5/29]

Report-gaol committee. [1830H28]

Report of gaol committee to Hilary Q.S. 1830.

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|--|------|----|----|------|----|----|
| Balance in hands of treasurer Michaelmas Q.S. | | | | 473 | 11 | 1 |
| November 1829. Further sale of exchequer bills | 1000 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on same was | 84 | 15 | 10 | | | |
| Premium on same was | 35 | 0 | 0 | 1119 | 15 | 10 |
| | | | | 1593 | 6 | 11 |

Payments since:

| | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|---|-----|----|----|
| Mr Stead, further on account of contract | | | | 650 | 0 | 0 |
| Mr Hazledine for iron work | | | | 149 | 0 | 0 |
| Mr Humphreys, sand to brickwork | | | | 12 | 6 | 0 |
| Clerk of works, sundry bills to be paid | 24 | 14 | 2 | | | |
| Clerk of works for same | 56 | 9 | 3 | | | |
| Ditto, order of 4 June not before entered | 50 | 0 | 0 | 131 | 3 | 5 |
| Commission charged by the treasurers | | | | 5 | 5 | 6 |
| | | | | 938 | 14 | 11 |
| Leaving a balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 654 | 12 | 0 |

14 January 1830. Examined, C. T. Jones, M.E. Lloyd.

Order. Read and filed. [1830H/SO/5/35]

Report-accounts. [1830H29]

Your committee has also to report:

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|---|------------|----------|----------|------|----|---|
| County rate to be received at Hilary Q.S. will be | 1149 | 11 | 0 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Balance in treasurer's hands | <u>974</u> | <u>4</u> | <u>9</u> | 2273 | 15 | 9 |
| County surveyor sums required pre Easter Q.S. | | | | | | |
| Pontdolgoch | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Wigdwr | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Abergwidol | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Incidental expenses | 300 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Efyrnwy bridge instalment | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Payment awarded proprietors house Newtown | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Repayment of loan to Gaol committee | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Instalment of Exchequer loan commissioners | 470 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on balance due to Efyrnwy bridge | <u>234</u> | <u>1</u> | <u>1</u> | 2254 | 1 | 1 |

Report-bridge. [1830H30]

Meeting of magistrates at Llanidloes, 5 December 1830. Present: George Meares, James Bowen. The county surveyor attended and reported that Pryce Jones, the contractor for Wigdwr bridge had neglected and now refuses to proceed with the work and it also appears to us that the bridge is in such a dilapidated state that immediate steps should be taken in order that a new bridge should be built. We direct the county surveyor to make a report to the next Q.S. of the neglect and refusal of the said Pryce Jones and to take the directions of the court on the proceeding to be adopted.

Order. That the committee do reset the building of the bridge to such person or persons as may be willing to contract for the same. [1830H/SO/5/28b]

Report-bridge. [1830H31]

Pontycapel. The county surveyor having under the direction of the committee on 23 December reported to us. That although he has not yet been able to obtain the assents of the several proprietors through whose lands the new line of road will pass and which, if adopted, will make it necessary to remove the site of this bridge, still he is opinion that he may be able to remove the objections of the different land owners to this measure. We request the Q.S. to allow the power to the committee to expend the sum of £260 (the amount of the surveyor's estimate) upon the bridge and approaches which the change of site may render necessary provided funds for completing the improvements of the line and the consent of the proprietors can be obtained for completing the work. C.W.Wynn.

Order. Report accepted and confirmed. [1830H/SO/5/34b]

Report-house of correction. [1830H32]

14 January 1830. Convicted felony – 1 female; Convicted misdemeanours – 0 males, 0 female; Suspicion of felony – nil; committed misdemeanours – 2 males; Vagrants nil.

The whole of this building is in good condition but there are addition courts and yards required by the late gaol acts so as to make the prison conformable to the provision of those acts but there is a new gaol and house of correction now in progress

John Davies*, keeper.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830H33]

30 October 1829. Rees Evans of Dunant Uchaf, farmer, and John Evans of Cilhaul, pa. Llanfair, each in £20. Whereas Mary Edwards of Glascwm, pa. Meifod, single woman, has by her voluntary examination before Rowland Williams, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod and that William Morris of Cil is the father. For the said William Morris to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1830H/SO/5/31b]

Order-removal. [1830H34]

4 January 1830. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Betws. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Hannah Turner, single woman, has come to inhabit and is actually chargeable to your parish, not having gained a legal settlement. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. Newtown. Order to remove and to receive. G.A. Evors, R. J. Davies. *At the foot:* Adjourned, T.D.

Order. Hearing and determining adjourned to the next Q.S. [1830H/SO/5/27-27b]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1830H35]

11 September 1829. John Jones of Llanfihangel, victualler, was convicted before us, David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, for that he on three several Sundays, to wit: 22 March, 19 April and 10 May last past suffer tipling and disorderly conduct in his house whereby he has forfeited the sum of £2 10s, this being adjudged the first offence, and costs of this conviction of 5s.

Order. Read and filed. [1830H/SO/5/33b]

Calendar or prisoners-house of correction. [1830H36]

A calendar of all prisoners now in custody 14 January 1830. John Davies, keeper. Wythen Jones, esq., sheriff.

1. David Jones aged 28. Committed until he shall pay to pa. Carno £1 14s or enter into a recognizance to appear at the next Q.S.
2. James Bumford aged 19. Committed until he shall be thence delivered by due course of law for assaulting his father and mother, David and Jane Bumford, by G.A. Evors.
3. Mary Thomas aged 38. Committed for twelve months for bastardy upon the complaint of a churchwarden of pa. Llanwyddelan, by Griffith Howel and John Lloyd.

Order-bastardy. [1830H37]

12 January 1830. Whereas Mary Lewis of pa. Llansanffraid, single woman, lately made oath before David Hughes, J.P.s that she was with child likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llansanffraid and that John Griffiths of pa. Oswestry, co. Salop, labourer, is the father. And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear. And whereas David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, have on 13 October last, made an order of filiation for the maintenance of the said child, we certify that the recognizance may be discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1830H/SO/5/29, 42ab]

Order-bastardy. [1830H38]

12 January 1830. Whereas Margaret Morris of pa. Llangynog, single woman, lately made oath before David Hughes, J.P.s that she was with child likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llangynog and that Robert Jones of Llangynog, harper, is the father. And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear. And whereas David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, have on 13 October last, made an order of filiation for the maintenance of the said child, we certify that the recognizance may be discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1830H/SO/5/29]

Order-bastardy. [1830H39]

8 January 1830. Whereas Jane Griffiths of pa. Llanfyllin, single woman, lately made oath before David Hughes, J.P.s that she was with child likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llanfyllin and that Thomas Davies of Maerdy in pa. Llandrinio, miller, is the father. And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear. And whereas David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, have on 17 November last, made an order of filiation for the maintenance of the said child, we certify that the recognizance may be discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1830H/SO/5/29b]

Order-bastardy. [1830H40]

12 January 1830. Whereas Catherine Jones of pa. Llangynog, single woman, lately made oath before David Hughes, J.P.s that she was with child likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llangynog and that Evan Evans alias Ellis of Brynmeredith, pa. Llandderfel, co. Merioneth, is the father. And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear. And whereas David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, have on 10 December last, made an order of filiation for the maintenance of the said child, we certify that the recognizance may be discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1830H/SO/5/29b]

Order-bastardy. [1830H41]

12 January 1830. Richard Lloyd, officiating overseer of the poor of the that part of pa. Llansanffraid in hd. Welshpool, makes oath that he is acquainted with Rebecca Jones of pa. of the said part, single woman, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfsanffraid, and that William Edwards of the same part, labourer, is the father. Further says that the said Mary Owen has not yet been delivered of the said child.
Richard Lloyd*

In consequence of the above I, David Hughes, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Easter Q.S.

Certificate of repair-road. [1830H42]

5 December 1830. We, William Owen, J.B. Williames, J.P.s acting for hd. Newtown certify that we have this day viewed a certain part of a highway leading from Berriew to Manafon in tp. Ffridd Pen-y-wern and now under indictment and we find it is in good and sufficient repair and likely so to continue. *At the foot:* Discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1830H/SO/5/28]

Grand jury. [1830H43]

Names of the jurors returned to enquire for the King and the body of the county.

1. *Robert Beaumont of Churchstoke, farmer
 2. *William Beaumont of Hyssington, farmer
 3. *Thomas Brown of Brynlywarch, maltster
 4. *Edward Baxter of Llys, farmer
 5. *Richard Bowen of Castell, farmer
 6. *William Bryan of Nant-fforch, farmer
 7. *Richard Colley of Sylfaen, farmer
 8. Thomas Clayton of Dwyriw, farmer
 9. *John Davies of Drefor and Ffin, farmer
 10. *John Davies of Cwmgoror, farmer
 11. *John Davies of Hudan and Dol, farmer
 12. Thomas Davies of Gaenog, miller
 13. *David Evans of Llan, manufacturer
 14. *William Harris of Weston Madoc, farmer
 15. *Benjamin Halloway of Leighton, farmer
 16. *Morris Jones of Leighton, farmer
 17. *Job Jacks of Rhosgoch, farmer
 18. John Jones of Trelystan, farmer
 19. *Thomas Perrins of Rhosgoch, farmer
 20. *William Pugh of Gelligason, gent
 21. *John Roberts of Leighton, farmer
 22. *John Richards of Leighton, farmer
 23. *Thomas Tailor of Gelligason, gent
 24. Edward Watkin of Gelligason, farmer
- Wythen Jones, esq., sheriff.

Presentment-theft. [1830H44]

The jurors present that Sarah Pugh of pa. Welshpool, single woman, on 9 December 1829 at the said parish one pair of boots of the value of 3s, and one pair of boots of the value of 3s, property of Sophia de Joyres, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: Sophia de Joyres. Witnesses: Samuel Davies, Richard Smout, Francis Hill. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Presentment-theft. [1830H45]

The jurors present that John Evans of pa. Llanfyllin, labourer, on 17 November 1829 at the said parish one quarter of a peck of wheat of the value of 2s, property of John Lodwick, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: John Lodwick. Witness: Owen Lodwick, Edward Ellis. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the house of correction for three calendar months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1830H/SO/5/25b]

Presentment-theft. [1830H46]

The jurors present that Thomas Cooper of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 21 December 1829 at the said parish one salmon of the value of 5s, one fish of the value of 5s and 300 oysters of the value of 3s, property of James Morgan, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: James Morgan. Witness: William Boston, Samuel Davies. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the house of correction for two months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1830H/SO/5/24]

Presentment-theft. [1830H47]

The jurors present that Edward Edwards of pa. Newtown, labourer, on 12 December 1829 at the said parish two gallons of porter of the value of 10s, one barrel of the value of 5s, two glass bottles of the value of 6d, and ten gallons of beer of the value of 5s, property of Edward Edwards, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: Edward Edwards. Witnesses: John Turner, Evan Bevan Edwards, Revd G.A. Evors. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1830H/SO/5/24b]

Presentment-theft. [1830H48]

The jurors present that Thomas Morris of pa. Newtown, labourer, on 12 December 1829 at the said parish one coat of the value of 5s, and one trousers of the value of 3s, property of William Thomas, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: William Thomas. Witness: Benjamin Baxter. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the house of correction for one month and that on Tuesday next previous to the expiration of his confinement he be conveyed to the town of Newtown and there in open market he be stripped from his waist upwards and whipped by the keeper of the house of correction till his body be bloody and afterwards conveyed back to remain for the remainder of his sentence. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1830H/SO/5/25]

Presentment-theft. [1830H49]

The jurors present that Edward Edwards, Owen Parry and Richard Thomas of pa. Newtown, labourers, on 12 December 1829 at the said parish 10 lbs of sugar of the value of 5s, property of David Davies, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: David Davies. Witnesses: David Davies, John Turner, Thomas Drew, Revd. G.A. Evors. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoners be transported for seven years. As Edward Edwards was also found guilty of stealing goods property of Edward Edwards, that he be further transported for two years to commence at the expiration of the said term of seven years. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1830H/SO/5/24b]

Presentment-theft. [1830H50]

The jurors present that Richard Powell of pa. Llanllwchaearn, labourer, on 18 December 1829 at the said parish two pecks of barley of the value of 1s, property of Matthew Powell, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: Matthew Powell. Witnesses: Maurice Jones, Andrew Breese, William Davies. Sworn in court. A true bill by the evidence.

Order. Jury say not guilty. Pay prosecutor's costs.[1830H/SO/5/25]

Presentment-theft. [1830H51]

The jurors present that Elizabeth wife of Thomas Goodwin of pa. Llanllwchaearn, labourer, on 29 December 1829 at the said parish 30 lbs of coal of the value of 3d, property of John Bennett, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: John Bennett. Witnesses: William Bennett, Andrew Breese. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in gaol for the space of fourteen days. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1830H/SO/5/25b]

Presentment-theft. [1830H52]

The jurors present that Robert Whitehead of pa. Llanwnnog, labourer, on 23 December 1829 at the said parish one waistcoat of the value of 6d, property of David Wood, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: David Wood. Witnesses: Elizabeth Davies, Matthew Brees. Sworn in court. No true bill.

Order. No true bill. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1830H/SO/5/38]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830H53]

31 December 1829. Thomas Hughes of Plascoch, pa. Llangynyw, farmer, and Robert Davies of Llanfyllin, surgeon, each in £20. Whereas Elizabeth Hughes alias Hill of Llangadfan, single woman, has by her examination before Griffith Howell and John Lloyd, J.Ps., declared that on 26 December 1829 she was delivered of a female bastard child chargeable to pa. Llangadfan and that the said Thomas Hughes is the father. Taken before Daniel Williams for the said Thomas Hughes to appear at the next Q.S.

Report-gaol. [1830H54]

14 January 1830.

Debtors –6 males, 1 females; Convicted of felony – 2 male, 5 female; Suspicion of felony – 10 males, 2 females; misdemeanours- nil..

The floor of the cell in the female felons ward is out of repair but there has been no occasion to make use of it for several years.

The end wall of the male felons day room and apartment remains out of repair.

The brickwork of the reservoir that supplies the gaol is decayed in the front, and several bricks is fallen down and if not repaired soon it will fall in the well.

There is a very short supply of water by reason of the roots of the trees growing into the well and soaks in the earth as it springs and by that reason we are obliged to carry most of water for the use of the prison from different springs. John Davies*, gaoler.

Report-gaol. [1830H55]

14 January 1830. The rules have been complied with. John Davies*, gaoler.

Order-removal. [1830H56]

16 December 1829. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, by pa. Cemaes, that John Lewis and Mary his wife, John aged seven, William aged five, and David aged three, their children, have come to inhabit not having gained a legal settlement there nor produced any certificate owning them to be settled elsewhere and that they become actually chargeable to your parish, not having gained a legal settlement. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llanbryn-mair. Order to remove and to receive. John Edwards, George Venables. *At the foot:* Adjourned, H.O.

Order. Hearing and determining adjourned to the next Q.S. [1830H/SO/5/27b]

Order. Order quashed for want of form with 20 guineas towards costs and maintenance of the pauper.[1830E/SO/5/48]

Order-removal. [1830H57]

3 December 1829. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanidloes. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Richard Morris and Elizabeth his wife, have come to inhabit and are actually chargeable to your parish, not having gained a legal settlement. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. Trefeglwys. Order to remove and to receive. George Meares, James Bowen. *At the foot:* Adjourned, E.E. *On the reverse:* 29 December 1829, delivered unto me Thomas Williams, overseer of the poor, the within named paupers.

Order. Hearing and determining adjourned to the next Q.S. [1830H/SO/5/27b]

Order-removal. [1830H58]

5 January 1830. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Trefeglwys. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Joseph Edwards the younger, Elizabeth his wife, Richard aged six, John aged three and William aged twelve months, their children, have come to inhabit and are actually chargeable to your parish, not having gained a legal settlement. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. Llandinam. Order to remove and to receive. G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies.

Order. Hearing and determining to be adjourned to the next Q.S. [1830H/SO/5/26b]

Order. Order reversed with costs. [1830E/SO/5/48b]

Order-removal. [1830H59]

5 January 1830. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Trefeglwys. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Joseph Edwards the elder, Jane his wife and Jane their daughter aged twenty-five, have come to inhabit and is actually chargeable to your parish, not having gained a legal settlement. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. Llandinam. Order to remove and to receive. G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies *At the foot*: Adjourned, T.E. Marsh, junior for appellants.

Order. Hearing and determining to be adjourned to the next Q.S. [1830H/SO/5/26b]

Order. Order reversed with costs. [1830E/SO/5/48]

Writ-venire facias. [1830H60]

For the Q.S. on 14 January 1830. John Edwards, George Venables.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830H61]

26 December 1829. Edward Edwards of the town of Machynlleth, tailor, in £20; Roderick Morris of the same, earthenware merchant, and David Thomas of the same, tollgate keeper, each in £10. Whereas Margaret Davies of the town of Machynlleth, single woman, has by her examination before George Venables, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Machynlleth and that Edward Edwards is the father. For the said Edward Edwards to appear at the next Q.S.

Recognizance-peace. [1830H62]

21 December 1829. Elizabeth Davies of Derwenlas, spinster, in £20; Griffith Griffiths of the town of Machynlleth, saddler, in £10. Taken before George Venables for the said Elizabeth Davies to keep the peace and especially towards Elizabeth wife of John Williams of Penbontgelligoch in pa. Machynlleth, skinner for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1830H/SO/5/33]

Recognizance-peace. [1830H63]

13 November 1829. John Lloyd of the town of Machynlleth, gent, in £40; David Morgan of the same, shopkeeper, and Hugh Lewis of the same, innkeeper. Taken before John Edwards for the said John Lloyd to appear at the next Q.S. and to keep the peace and especially towards Elizabeth wife of David Williams of the town of Machynlleth, and Ellen his wife.

Order. Discharged as no bill of indictment having been preferred against him. [1830H/SO/5/32]

Names of ministers. [1830H64]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

John Davies, keeper of the gaol

John Davies, keeper of the house of correction.

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Thomas Groom, *John Meredith

Deuddwr: *Richard Evans, *Samuel Swain

Llanfyllin: *Benjamin Evans, *Thomas Evans

Llanidloes: *Edward Evans, *Charles Evans

Machynlleth: *John Lumley, *William Micah

Mathrafal: * Thomas Morris, *Thomas Hughes

Montgomery: *John Bowen, *Edward Smith

Newtown: * Christopher Breees Hall, *Thomas Cowdale

Welshpool: *John Langford, *Owen Thomas

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

William Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Examinations-theft. [1830H65]

29 December 1830. Examination of William Bennett of pa. Llanllwchaearn, labourer, taken before G.A. Evors. Says that about a quarter past six o'clock on this present morning he was passing along the road near the coal wharf of John Bennett in pa. Llanllwchaearn. That he saw the prisoner Elizabeth Goodwin some out

of the said wharf with the basket and coal now produced. That the coal is the property of his brother the said John Bennett. That he took the prisoner into custody and she begged of examinant not to say anything about it and to let her go home to her children. William Bennett*.

Voluntary examination of the prisoner Elizabeth Goodwin. Says that her husband has left her. That she was almost starved during the whole of yesterday and in want of almost every necessary which induced her to commit the offence with which she is charged. The mark of Elizabeth Goodwin.

Examination-theft. [1830H66]

19 December 1829. Examination of William Thomas of Newtown taken before G.A. Evors. Says that on Wednesday night 16 instant about seven o'clock he saw the prisoner Thomas Morris take a pair of boots out of the house of his master, Phillip Harris, who keeps the Unicorn Inn in Newtown. That the boots were the property of Mr Harris. That he followed the prisoner into the yard wherein he dropped the boots. That the prisoner did not assign any reason when questioned why he took the boots. That on the same night he missed out of his room a top coat and a pair of trousers his own property. That on this present morning he went to the Halfway House Inn and found the prisoner there with the following articles in his possession, viz: a top coat and pantaloons being those which examinant lost, a frock property of a servant belonging to Mrs Lewis of the Bryn who slept on the fair night at the Unicorn Inn and an apron the property of Mary [blank] of Llanidloes. That he then took the prisoner in custody. William Thomas*.

The prisoner being asked if he had anything to say in his defence saying nothing whatever. Thomas Morris*.

Examination-theft. [1830H67]

10 November 1829. Voluntary examination of Richard Thomas of Newtown taken before G.A. Evors, J.P. Says that about a month ago I and Owen Parry and Edward Edwards were sleeping one night in Edwards the tinman's tallant and we got up about four o'clock next morning and went for a hook belonging to John Turner and then went to David Davies's warehouse and drew the staple out of the door, opened the door and went in the warehouse and each of us took a quantity of brown sugar out of a cask and carried it away and returned to Edwards' tallant where we ate part of it and left the remainder in the hay, lapped up in a piece of an old shirt and the next night we finished eating it. The mark of Richard Thomas.

Examination-theft. [1830H68]

12 November 1829. Examination of John Turner of Newtown taken before G.A. Evors, J.P. Says that about six weeks ago an iron hook with three or four links at it belonging to him was stolen from the butcher's shambles in Newtown and that he has not since found it. That he suspected Edward Edwards and Owen Parry might have stolen it as they were idle boys of bad character and he had often seen them lurking about the shambles and ordered them from there, and he asked Edwards but he denied it. John Turner*.

Examination-theft. [1830H69]

12 November 1829. Examination of David Davies of Newtown, grocer, taken before G.A. Evor, J.P. Says that one night about a month or five weeks ago his warehouse door was broken open by the lock having been wrenched off it. That he had several casks of sugar in the warehouse at the time and he suspected that part of the sugar had been stolen but as the casks had been open before and part of the contents taken out he cannot swear that any part of it had been stolen. David Davies*.

Examination-theft. [1830H70]

10 November 1829. Examination of Edward Edwards of Newtown taken before G.A. Evor, J.P. Says that on Sunday night 11 October last a quarter barrel of porter belonging to him was stolen out of his warehouse in Newtown and two glass bottles the one full of porter and the other empty were also stolen at the same time. That on the Thursday following he saw the cask which was so stolen at his house on his return from Shrewsbury, the same having been brought there in his absence. That he found the boards of the warehouse had been drawn off and the door wrenched open on the morning after the felony had been committed. Edward Edwards*.

Recognizance-theft. [1830H71]

19 December 1829. Maurice Jones of Llanllwchaearn, labourer, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Maurice Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by Matthew Powell against Richard Powell for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830H72]

19 December 1829. Andrews Breese of Llanllwchaearn, labourer, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Andrew Breese to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by Matthew Powell against Richard Powell for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830H73]

19 December 1829. William Thomas of Newtown, yeoman, in £20. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said William Thomas to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Thomas Morris of Newtown for larceny and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830H74]

19 December 1829. Matthew Powell of Newtown, farmer, in £20. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Matthew Powell to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Richard Powell for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Account-county treasurer. [1830H75]

Receipts, on day preceding Michaelmas Q.S. 1829

| | | | | | | |
|--|------|----|-----|------|---|---|
| balance in treasurer's hands the audited was | 670 | 18 | 3 ½ | | | |
| County rate received Michaelmas | 1149 | 17 | 8 | | | |
| Arrears later received | 184 | 3 | 6 | | | |
| Mr Bibby, magistrates court Llanfyllin for fines | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Bridge money received | 163 | 1 | 2 ½ | 2174 | 0 | 8 |

Payments.

Bridges

| | | | | | | |
|---|-----|----|----|-----|----|---|
| Abergwidol | 40 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Abermiwl | 16 | 9 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto | 9 | 7 | 6 | | | |
| Ditto | 4 | 11 | 0 | 70 | 7 | 6 |
| Berriew | 4 | 5 | 8 | | | |
| Caersws | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Cilcewydd | 3 | 17 | 6 | | | |
| Cilcewydd | 14 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Llanidloes long | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Newtown new bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Newtown bridge | 43 | 14 | 10 | | | |
| Ditto | 20 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto | 7 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto | 60 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontdolgoch | 25 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto | 3 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto | 25 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto | 16 | 4 | 6 | | | |
| Machynlleth trust for | | | | | | |
| Llyfnant/Abergwidol | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Lewis Pugh for | | | | | | |
| Pontrobert | 10 | 2 | 6 | | | |
| New bridge | 21 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Pontysgawrhwyd | 2 | 13 | 6 | | | |
| Broniarth | 6 | 14 | 6 | | | |
| George Rogers, roads at | | | | | | |
| Cilcewydd/Stallow | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| David Williams, roads | | | | | | |
| Llandinam/Wigdwr | | 17 | 3 | | | |
| Richard Jones, | | | | | | |
| Afoncarno/Caersws | | 13 | 5 | | | |
| County surveyor | 70 | 0 | 0 | 574 | 13 | 2 |
| Gaol/House of correction – keeper house | | | | 7 | 8 | 4 |

| | | | | | | |
|---|-----|----|---|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| Ditto-Mr Baxter, surgeon | 2 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, ditto | 21 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Evans, repairs gaol | 1 | 1 | 6 | | | |
| Joseph Weaver, sundries house of correction | 2 | 10 | 6 | | | |
| Ditto, gaol | 6 | 3 | 5 | | | |
| Weaver for bread | 67 | 5 | 9 | | | |
| George Davies, conveying prisoners to chapel | 2 | 2 | 6 | | | |
| <u>Miscellaneous</u> | | | | | | |
| Exchequer loan to 11 January | 281 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Messrs Price Hughes, account Efyrynwy bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Patter for printing | 2 | 9 | 6 | | | |
| Mr Price, ditto | 6 | 2 | 1 | | | |
| David Davies, notice to churchwardens, jurors | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Jones, justices clerk hd. Llanidloes | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Allen, ditto, Montgomery etc | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Chaplain | 20 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired chaplain | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Vagrants, Francis Morgan | 3 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, Andrew Breese | 8 | 5 | 2 | | | |
| Ditto, ditto | 7 | 5 | 8 | | | |
| Ditto, James Thomas | | 8 | 2 | | | |
| Ditto, ditto | | 9 | 2 | | | |
| Ditto, John Evans | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Prosecutions, Richard Owen | 5 | 12 | 0 | | | |
| Surgeons attending inquests | 2 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Balance in treasurer's hands | | | | <u>1199</u> | <u>15</u> | <u>11</u> |
| | | | | <u>974</u> | <u>4</u> | <u>9</u> |

Richard Griffiths*, 13 January 1830.

Order. Read and filed. [1830H/SO/5/35]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830H76]

23 December 1829. David Weaver of Montgomery, baker, in £20; Richard Weaver of the same in £10. Whereas Sarah Prince of the upper division of pa. Welshpool, single woman, has by her voluntary examination before Edward Pughe, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to said upper division and that David Weaver is the father. For the said David Weaver to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1830H/SO/5/31b]

Order. Discharged. [1830E/SO/5/43a]

Recognizance-theft. [1830H77]

23 December 1829. David Wood of Llanwnnog, servant, in £20. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said David Wood to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Robert Whitehead of Llanwnnog for larceny and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830H78]

29 December 1829. John Bennett of Llanllwchaearn, coal dealer, in £20. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said John Bennett to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Elizabeth Goodwin of Llanllwchaearn for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830H79]

29 December 1829. William Bennett of Llanllwchaearn, labourer, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said William Bennett to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by John Bennett against Elizabeth Goodwin of Llanllwchaearn for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1830H80]

7 December 1829 at Newtown. Sarah Bumford and Mary Bumford are convicted before us, G.A. Evors and Richard John Davies, J.P.s, for that they on 7 December at Newtown did violently assault and ill treat Ann

Morris for which they forfeit 1s and 5s 6d costs. In default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 1s to be paid to John Arthur of Newtown, and the 5s 6d to the said Ann Morris.

Order. Read and filed. [1830H/SO/5/33b]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1830H81]

7 December 1829 at Newtown. Mary Thomas convicted before us, G.A. Evors and Richard John Davies, J.P.s, for that she on 21 November at Newtown did violently assault and ill treat Ann Jones for which she forfeits 2s 6d and 5s 6d costs. In default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 2s 6d to be paid to John Arthur of Newtown, and the 5s 6d to the said Ann Jones.

Order. Read and filed. [1830H/SO/5/33b]

Recognizance-theft. [1830H82]

18 November 1829. Owen Lodwick of Llanfyllin, yeoman, and William Howles of Llanfyllin, labourer, each in £5. Taken before David Hughes for the said Owen Lodwick and William Howles to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by John Lodwick against John Evans of Llanfyllin, labourer, for stealing a quantity of wheat. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Order. Discharged his evidence not being considered material by the attorney for the prosecution. [1830H/SO/5/32b]

Recognizance-theft. [1830H83]

10 November 1829. John Thomas of Newtown, yeoman, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said William Bennett to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by Edward Edwards against Edward Edwards, Owen Parry and Richard Thomas for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830H84]

11 December 1829. Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sergeant-at-mace, in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh for the said Samuel Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited against Sarah Pugh by Miss de Soyers for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Order. Jury says guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the gaol and there kept to hard labour for the space of six weeks. Pay prosecutor's costs.[1830H/SO/5/24]

Recognizance-theft. [1830H85]

11 December 1829. Richard Smout of Welshpool in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh for the said Samuel Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited against Sarah Pugh by Miss de Soyers for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830H86]

10 November 1829. William Edwards of that part of pa. Llansanffraid in hd. Welshpool, labourer, in £30; Charles Lloyd of the Llansanffraid road surveyor, and John Evans of the same, blacksmith, each in £20. Whereas Rebecca Jones of the pa. Llansanffraid, single woman, has by her voluntary examination before Rowland Williams, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llansanffraid and that William Edwards is the father. For the said William Edwards to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1830H/SO/5/30]

Recognizance-theft. [1830H87]

10 November 1829. Evan Bevan Edwards of Newtown, blacksmith, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Evan Bevan Edwards to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by Edward Edwards against Edward Edwards, Owen Parry and Richard Thomas for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-peace. [1830H88]

8 December 1830. James Jones of the town of Welshpool, labourer, and David Jones of the same, labourer, each in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh for the said James Jones to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards William Evans of Pool Quay, basketmaker.

Recognizance-theft. [1830H89]

11 December 1829. Francis Hill of Welshpool in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh for the said Francis Hill to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited against Sarah Pugh by Miss de Soyers for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830H90]

10 November 1829. Edward Edwards of Newtown, blacksmith, in £20. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Edward Edwards to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Edward Edwards, Owen Parry and Richard Thomas for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830H91]

10 November 1829. John Turner of Newtown, yeoman, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said John Turner to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by David Davies against Edward Edwards, Owen Parry and Richard Thomas for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830H92]

10 November 1829. David Davies of Newtown, ironmonger, in £20. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said David Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Edward Edwards, Owen Parry and Richard Thomas for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830H93]

12 November 1829. John Evans of Newtown, yeoman, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said John Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by David Davies against Edward Edwards, Owen Parry and Richard Thomas for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830H94]

5 December 1829. Sarah Jervis of Berriew, single woman, in £40. Whereas the said Sarah Jervis, single woman, has before me, William Owen, J.P. declared that she was delivered on 10 October 1829 of [blank] which is become chargeable to pa. Berriew and that William Bullock is the father of the child. For the said Sarah Jervis to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1830H/SO/5/31]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830H95]

5 December 1829. William Bullock of pa. Berriew, in £20. Whereas Sarah Jervis of pa. Berriew, single woman, has by her examination William Owen, J.P., declared that on 10 October 1829 she was delivered of a bastard child chargeable to pa. Berriew and that the said William Bullock is the father. For the said William Bullock to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1830H/SO/5/31]

Order. William Bullock, reputed father to pay maintenance to pa. Berriew, £2 6s for the lying in, further sum of 9s 6d for costs of apprehending him and 1s 4d weekly. The said mother to pay 8d weekly. [1830E/SO/5/44]

Recognizance-theft. [1830H96]

22 December 1829. William Boston of Welshpool, ostler, in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh for the said William Boston to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment against Thomas Cooper by James Morgan for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830H97]

22 December 1829. Jams Morgan of Llanrhystyd, co. Cardigan, fishmonger, in £20. Taken before John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh for the said James Morgan to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Thomas Cooper for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830H98]

22 December 1829. Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sergeant-at-mace, in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh for the said William Boston to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment against Thomas Cooper by James Morgan for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Motion-peace. [1830H99]

To move to discharge John Lloyd who was bound to appear and keep the peace towards Edward Williams.

Motion-removal. [1830H100]

Betws, appellants and Newtown, respondents, settlement of Abraham Goodwin and family. Move to reverse the order without costs. F. Allen. I consent, Thomas Drew.

Order. Order reversed without costs. [1830H/SO/5/25b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830H101]

11 January 1830. John Collingwood of Welshpool, joiner, Humphrey Thomas and Lewis Lloyd of the same, surgeon, each in £20. Whereas Jane Bennett of the middle division of pa. Welshpool, single woman, has by her voluntary examination before John D. Corrie, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to said middle division and that John Collingwood is the father. For the said John Collingwood to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1830H/SO/5/30b]

Recognizance-theft. [1830H102]

18 November 1829. John Lodwick of Llanfyllin, yeoman, in £5. Taken before David Hughes for the said John Lodwick to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Evans of Llanfyllin, labourer, for stealing a quantity of wheat and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830H103]

18 November 1829. John Lodwick of Llanfyllin, farmer, Owen Lodwick of the same, yeoman, and William Howles of the same, maltster, each in £10. Taken before David Hughes for each of the above three to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Evans of Llanfyllin, labourer, for stealing a quantity of wheat. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-peace. [1830H104]

17 November 1829. Carolina Gittins of tp. Hope in the borough of Welshpool, spinster, and Edmund Reynolds Jones of the town of Welshpool, grocer, each in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh for the said Carolina Jones to keep the peace especially towards Sarah wife of William Jones of tp. Hope for twelve calendar months.

Order. Read and filed. [1830H/SO/5/33]

Recognizance-peace. [1830H105]

17 November 1829. William Jones of tp. Hope in the borough of Welshpool, sawyer, in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh for Sarah, wife of the said William Jones and Elizabeth his daughter, to keep the peace especially towards Carolina Gittins of tp. Hope, spinster, for twelve calendar months.

Order. Read and filed. [1830H/SO/5/33]

Recognizance-peace. [1830H106]

26 October 1829. David Thomas the younger of Newtown, shopkeeper, in £100; Humphrey Edwards of the same, blacksmith, and David Jones of Newtown, shoemaker, each in £50. Taken before G.A. Evors and T.J. Davies for the said David Thomas the younger to keep the peace and be of god behaviour especially towards David Thomas the elder and Ann Thomas his wife.

Order. Discharged as no bill of indictment having been preferred against him. [1830H/SO/5/32]

Recognizance-alehouse. [1830H107]

27 October 1829. William Thomas of the town of Welshpool, gardener, and Elizabeth Maddox of the same, each in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh for the said Elizabeth Maddox, to keep the peace and also keep an orderly house for twelve months

Order. Read and filed. [1830H/SO/5/33]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830H108]

17 November 1829. Thomas Rees of Alltuceiliog [Castell] and John Evans the younger of Ffridd, each in £10. Whereas Mary Farmer of the upper division of pa. Welshpool, single woman, has by her voluntary examination before John D. Corrie, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born

a bastard and chargeable to said upper division and that Thomas Rees is the father. For the said Thomas Rees to appear at the next Q.S.

Order. Continued. [1830H/SO/5/31]

Letter-filiation. [1830H109]

9 January 1830. Griffith Howel to ...

As you are the attorneys employed by Thomas Hughes of Plascoch in an appeal to come on at the next Q.S. against an order of filiation made upon him by Mr Lloyd of Lanerfyl on the part of pa. Llangadfan. I have to inform you that on account of a material mistake made by the woman on her examination since then discovered and the difficulty of finding and bringing her in time to be examined by the court, pa. Llangadfan does not intend to answer the said appeal but is willing that the order should be quashed. This will obviate the necessity of my attending with the register and save some unnecessary trouble and expense. *At the foot:* quashed.

Order. Order of filiation quashed. [1830H/SO/5/28]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830H110]

9 January 1830. John Griffiths the younger of Burgedin, labourer, in £20; John Griffiths of Broniarth, senior, in £40. Whereas Mary Parry of pa. Meifod, single woman, has by her voluntary examination before Rowland Williams, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod and that John Griffiths the younger is the father. For the said John Griffiths the younger to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1830H/SO/5/30b]

Order-bastardy. [1830H111]

12 January 1830. Whereas Margaret Davies of Machynlleth, single woman, lately made oath before a J.P. that she was with child likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Machynlleth and that Edward Edwards of Machynlleth, is the father. And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear. And whereas John Edwards and George Venables, J.P.s, have on this day, made an order of filiation for the maintenance of the said child, we certify that the recognizance may be discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1830H/SO/5/30]

Order-visiting magistrates. [1830H/SO/5/34-34b]

That Panton Corbett, John Davies, Charles Thomas Jones and Maurice Edward Lloyd be appointed to this committee.

Order-county rates. [1830H/SO/5/36b]

To raise the sum of £1143 0s 6d.

Order-county surveyor. [1830H/SO/5/37b]

That William Owen, Viscount Clive, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, David Pugh, George Meares, John Bonner, Wythen Jones, William Pugh, Maurice Edward Lloyd, George Arthur Evors, and Devereux Mytton or any three or more of them be a committee to enquire into the manner in which Thomas Penson is paid as county surveyor and whether the allowance now ordered is adequate to his service and report to the next Q.S.

Order-bridge. [1830H/SO/5/38]

That the roads for 100 yards at the ends of Efail bridge over the river Rhiw on the road leading from Welshpool to Newtown be henceforth repaired by the inhabitants of the county.

Order-bridge. [1830H/SO/5/38]

Whereas it appears that it is the intention of the commissioners of roads to alter the line of the road from Welshpool to Machynlleth near the town of Llanfair and to build a new bridge on the intended new line over the river Einion near Melinyddol in pa. Llanfair and the commissioners having requested that the county surveyor should superintend the building thereof, it is ordered that the county surveyor do superintend and inspect the erection of the said bridge be erected in a substantial and commodious manner under his direction.

Order-lunatics. [1830H/SO/5/38b]

Order that the clerk of the peace write to the several clerks to petty sessions to ascertain the intention of the several parish officers with respect to such of the lunatics as were by them returned as dangerous and to point out to them the several clauses in an act of parliament relative to the duty of the parish officers in this respect.

Order-adjournment. [1830H/SO/5/38b]

That this court be adjourned to the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 4 March at noon.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 4 March 1830.

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 4 March 1830 before Sir Charles Thomas Jones and Devereux Mytton, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. [1830H/SO/5/40]

Order-debtor. [1830H/SO/5/40]

Isaac Morgan of Newtown, victualler, a prisoner for debt, at the suit of Lewis Pugh, seeking the benefit of the act of parliament for the relief of insolvent debtors brought up and examined touching the matters contained in their petition and schedules due proof having been made of the service of the respective copies thereof. That he be discharged and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order of adjournment. [1830H/SO/5/40b]

That this court be adjourned to the Royal Oak Inn in Welshpool on 26 March at noon.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 26 March 1830.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Royal Oak Inn at Welshpool on 26 March 1830 before William Owen and John Edwards, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. [1830H/SO/5/41]

Account-bridge. [1830H/SO/5/41]

Treasurer to pay to Cadwalader Williams the sum of £50 on further account of his contract for building Abergwidol bridge the same having been allowed by this court. Also to pay to Rowland Jones £40 on further account for fencing and completing the roads at each end of the said bridge.

Account-bridge. [1830H/SO/5/41]

Treasurer to pay to John Jones the sum of £25 on further account of his contract for fencing and completing the roads at each end of Pontdolgoch bridge.

Account-bridge. [1830H/SO/5/41]

Treasurer to pay to John Jones the sum of £23 19s on further account of his contract for fencing and completing the roads at each end of Newtown bridge, and also the sum of £16 14s 3d on account of extra work.

Account-bridge. [1830H/SO/5/41b]

Treasurer to pay to John Theodore the sum of £40 19s for money expended by him on the county road at the end of Millbrook bridge.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – EASTER 1830

At the Q.S. held at the guildhall in Montgomery on 22 April 1830 before William Owen, Viscount Clive, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, John Davies, John Buckley Williames, esqs., George Arthur Evors, Devereux Mytton, John Lloyd, John Russell, David Williams, clerks, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. [1830E/SO/5/42]

Order-removal. [1830E1]

8 April 1830. To the churchwardens and overseers of the lower division of pa. Welshpool. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Oliver Jones, Ann his wife, Ann aged thirteen, Samuel aged ten, Mary aged seven, Elizabeth aged five, and John aged two, their children, have come to inhabit and are actually chargeable to your division, not having gained a legal settlement. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Mallwyd, co Montgomery. Order to remove and to receive. John D. Corrie, Edward Pugh.

Order. Hearing and determining adjourned to the next Q.S. [1830E/SO/5/43]

Motion-removal. [1830E2]

20 April 1830. Pa. Llanfair, appellants, and pa. Llangadfan, respondents, touching the removal of Mary Lloyd, Joseph Lloyd, Sarah Lloyd and David Lloyd. As attorney for the appellants I hereby countermand the notice of appeal given herein and give you notice that a motion will be made at the next Q.S. on 22 April to adjourn the trial to the ensuing Midsummer Q.S. in consequence of Mr John Ax of Pitfield Street, Hopton?, London, a material and necessary witness for the appellants being unable to attend the trial at Easter Q.S. through indisposition. B. Woodcock*.

Order. [1830E/SO/5/42]

Certificate-rogue and vagabond. [1830E3]

13 April 1830 at Llanfyllin. Richard Edwards of that part of pa. Llanrhaeadr in this county, labourer, is convicted before me, David Hughes, J.P., of being a rogue and vagabond in that he did leave his wife and family whereby they are become chargeable to pa. Llanrhaeadr, for which he is committed to the house of correction to be kept to hard labour for three calendar months.

Order. Read and filed. [1830E/SO/5/45]

Writ-venire facias. [1830E4]

For the Q.S. on 22 April 1830. John Edwards, George Venables.

Names of ministers. [1830E5, 10] Two copies

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Thomas Groom, *John Meredith

Deuddwr: *Richard Evans, *Samuel Swain

Llanfyllin: *Benjamin Evans, *Thomas Evans

Llanidloes: *Edward Evans, *Charles Evans

Machynlleth: *John Lumley, *William Micah

Mathrafal: *David Jones, *Thomas Hughes

Montgomery: *John Bowen, *Edward Smith

Newtown: *Christopher Brees Hall, *Thomas Cowdale

Welshpool: *John Langford, *Owen Thomas

John Davies, keeper of the gaol

John Davies, keeper of the house of correction.

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

William Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

Grand jury. [1830E6]

Names of the grand jurors returned to enquire for the King and the body of the county.

1. *Abraham Jones of Castell Caereinion, farmer
2. *Joseph Morgan of Trefnant, farmer
3. *William Parker of Castell Caereinion, farmer
4. *William Baxter Bywater of Llanllwchaearn, farmer
5. Humphrey Gwalchmay of Llanidloes, shopkeeper
6. David Clayton of Llanidloes, skinner
7. *Elias Rowlands of Llanfair, farmer
8. *Howell Evans of Llanfair, innkeeper
9. *Evan Richards of Hudan, farmer
10. *John Jones of Castell Caereinion, farmer
11. *John Jones of Gelligason, farmer
12. John Leach of Castell Caereinion, farmer
13. *Daniel Jarman of Glynbrochan, farmer
14. *Thomas Morgan of Llanidloes, draper
15. William Hunt of Llanidloes, miller
16. *Evan Lloyd of Castell Caereinion, freeholder

17. David Davies of Llanidloes, manufacturer
 18. *George Roberts of Llandysul, miller
 19. *Philip Swancott of Llanidloes, farmer
 20. *David Matthews of Newtown, farmer
 21. Richard Griffiths of Llanfair, maltster
 22. *Edward Morris of Llanmerewig, farmer
 23. *William Jones of Llanfair, currier
 24. *Richard Clayton of Montgomery, yeoman.
- Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

Petty jury. [1830E7]

Names of the jurors returned to try between the King and the several prisoners indicted.

1. James Roberts of Newtown, farmer
 2. Edward Jenkins of Llanidloes, manufacturer
 3. William Huntbach of Castell Caereinion, farmer
 4. John Jones of Castell Caereinion, farmer
 5. Francis Lucas of Montgomery, glazier
 6. Richard Tudor of Llanfair, farmer
 7. Edward Watkin of Gelligason, freeholder
 8. William Pryce of Llanfair, farmer
 9. John Griffiths of Llanloddian, farmer
 10. Thomas Jeremiah of Llanfair, farmer
 11. Thomas Griffiths of Llanloddian, farmer
 12. John Davies of Glynbrochan, farmer
 13. David Jones of Llanidloes, glazier
 14. John Rees of Castell Caereinion, freeholder
 15. Richard Williams of Montgomery, mason
 16. Richard Pritchard of Montgomery, farmer
 17. Thomas Weaver of Montgomery, mason
 18. David Jones of Gelligason, publican
 19. Thomas Jones of Gelligason, farmer
 20. Thomas Higgins of Llanmerewig, farmer
 21. Richard Price of Llanidloes, manufacturer
 22. Thomas Oliver of Llanfair, tailor
 23. John Porter of Montgomery, farmer
 24. Edward Davies of Llanidloes, manufacturer.
- Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

Account-county treasurer. [1830E8]

Receipts, on day preceding Hilary Q.S. 1830

| | | | | | |
|--|------|----|---|------|------|
| balance in treasurer's hands the audited was | 974 | 4 | 9 | | |
| County rate received Hilary | 1149 | 17 | 8 | | |
| Bridge money received | 190 | 5 | 7 | | |
| Fine (Llanfyllin) | | 10 | 0 | 2314 | 18 0 |

Payments.

Bridges

| | | | |
|----------------------|-----|----|---|
| Abergwidol | 219 | 0 | 0 |
| Caersws bridge | 13 | 3 | 0 |
| Abermiwl | 4 | 14 | 2 |
| John Theodore for | | | |
| Buttington | 2 | 3 | 9 |
| Pontsuced and | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Bull bridge | | 3 | 8 |
| John Rogers for | | | |
| Churchstoke | | | |
| & Brompton bridges | 14 | 3 | 6 |
| Llanbryn-mair bridge | 5 | 0 | 0 |

Richard Griffiths, 23 April 1830.

Order. Read and filed and approved. [1830E/SO/5/45b]

Report-gaol committee. [1830E9]

Report of gaol committee to Easter Q.S. 1830.

| | | | | | | |
|---|-----|---|---|------|----|---|
| Balance in hands of treasurer Hilary Q.S. | | | | 654 | 12 | 0 |
| Advanced by Lord Clive loan on mortgage | 900 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Advanced on account of said mortgage | 500 | 0 | 0 | 1400 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | 2054 | 12 | 0 |

Payments since:

| | | | | | | |
|--|-----------|----------|----------|------|---|----|
| Mr Stead, further on account of contract | 450 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr ... for payment of sundry bills | 65 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Hughes, rails and ironmongery | <u>28</u> | <u>7</u> | <u>1</u> | 543 | 7 | 1 |
| Leaving a balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 1511 | 4 | 11 |

22 April 1830. Examined, Clive, C. T. Jones, M.E. Lloyd, John Davies

Your committee has also to report:

| | | | | | | |
|---|------------|----------|----------|------|---|---|
| County rate to be received Easter Q.S. | 1143 | 8 | 0 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Balance in treasurer's hands of | 225 | 15 | 9 | | | |
| County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before Trinity Q.S. | | | | | | |
| Pontdolgoch | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Wigdwr | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Abergwidol | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pentyrch | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| General repairs | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Incidental expenses | 300 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Instalment Exchequer loan | 275 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Quarterly instaments, Efyrynwy bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Repayment of loan to Gaol committee | <u>200</u> | <u>0</u> | <u>0</u> | 1725 | 0 | 0 |

Order. Read and filed and approved. [1830E/SO/5/45b]

Names of ministers. [1830E10] Duplicate of 5 above

Order-removal. [1830E11]

8 April 1830. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanidloes. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Thomas Rowland and Elizabeth his wife have come to inhabit and are actually chargeable to your parish, not having gained a legal settlement. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Carno. Order to remove and to receive. George Meares, James Bowen. *At the foot.* Adjourned, T.E. M. junior.

It appearing to us that the within-named Thomas Rowland is by reason of sickness unable to travel. We therefore suspend the execution of the order until it appear that the same may be safely executed.

Order. Hearing and determining adjourned to the next Q.S. [1830E/SO/5/42b]

Order-removal. [1830E12]

8 April 1830. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanidloes. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Richard Brown has come to inhabit and are actually chargeable to your parish, not having gained a legal settlement. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Mochdre. Order to remove and to receive. George Meares, James Bowen.

It appearing to us that the within-named Richard Brown is by reason of sickness unable to travel. We therefore suspend the execution of the order until it appear that the same may be safely executed.

Motion-removal. [1830E13]

5 April 1830. Betws, appellants, and Newtown, respondents, touching the removal of Mary Samuel. The parties have agreed that the order be reversed and each party paying his own costs and I will consent to the same at the next Q.S. on behalf of the respondents. Thomas Drew. If I should not be at the Q.S. will you get someone to consent for me.

Order. Order reversed without costs. [1830E/SO/5/49]

Certificate of conviction-hedges. [1830E14]

8 February 1830 at Llanidloes. John Williams of pa. Llanidloes, farmer, is convicted before me, James Bowen, esq., J.P. for that he did on 14 January last wilfully and maliciously take and carry away a quantity of hedgewood from the hedges belonging to Dolgwenith farm, property of Richard Brick for which he will forfeit the sum of £1 1s as a reasonable satisfaction and compensation for the damage and also 7s costs. All to be paid before 13 February; the £1 1s to Thomas Morgan, assistant overseers of the poor of pa. Llanidloes and the 7s to Richard Brick.

Order. Read and filed. [1830E/SO/5/45]

Account-bridges. [1830E15]

| | | | | | | |
|--|-----------|----------|----------|-----|----|---|
| George Davies, making good before houses in Newtown | 15 | 18 | 8 | | | |
| John Edwards, mason's work Newtown bridge | 7 | 11 | 0 | | | |
| Richard Morris, brick culvert at ditto | <u>7</u> | <u>8</u> | <u>9</u> | 30 | 19 | 3 |
| Arthur Howell, repairs Rhydlydan bridge | 2 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Carriage post & rails to the road to the County quarry opened for Newtown bridge & for team work on road to Mr Tilsleys at ditto | <u>4</u> | <u>2</u> | <u>6</u> | 6 | 12 | 6 |
| Churchwardens Llanfyllin, cement for Pontrobert | | | | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| William Owen, balance of repairs at Pongochel | | | | 21 | 2 | 0 |
| Edward Williams, in year's salary for county roads at Rhydwyddfa, Glanmiwl, Glanmeheli and Glanmeheli new bridges | | | | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| David Williams, Wigdwr bridge | | | | | 16 | 1 |
| Lewis Pugh, repairs Pontysgawrhyd | 65 | 0 | 10 | | | |
| Ditto, Broniarth bridge | 30 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, New bridge over Einion | <u>13</u> | <u>1</u> | <u>8</u> | 108 | 8 | 6 |
| Mr Price for printing | | | | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Edward Lloyd, superintending county works Certified, Thomas Penson, 22 April 1830. | | | | | | |

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1830E/SO/5/46b-47b]

Recognizances. [1830E16]

William Edwards of Llansanffraid & sureties – bastardy. Discharged.

John Collingwood of Welshpool & sureties – bastardy

John Griffiths the younger of Burgedin & sureties – bastardy. Discharged

William Bullock of Berriw –bastardy. Appeared.

Sarah Lewis of same – bastardy. Appeared

Thomas Rees of Alltyceiliog & surety – bastardy

David Weaver of Montgomery, baker, & surety – bastardy. Discharged

Rees Evans of Dunant Uchaf & surety – bastardy.

N.B. Richard Rogers of Meifod and John Richards of Llandrinio did not appear at Hilary Q.S.

William Morris of Mochdre and John Roberts of Red House did not appear at Michaelmas and are not yet discharged.

Recognizances now filed – to appear.

Thomas Edwards of Cefngolau, pa. Meifod & surety, bastardy. Continued

Edward Edwards of Llansanffraid, labourer, bastardy. Continued.

William Watkins of Chirbury, bastardy. Continued. His name was not on the list when recognizances called.

Examinations-removal. [1830E17]

Pa. Llanfair, appellants, and pa. Llangadfan, respondents, touching the removal of Mary Lloyd, Joseph Lloyd, Sarah Lloyd and David Lloyd. Richard Woodcock of Llanfyllin, gent, attorney for appellants, Isaac Jones of the same, clerk to said Richard Woodcock, and William Jones of Llanfair, curier, and John Hughes of Llanfair, yeoman one of the appellants severally make oath and say. First Richard Woodcock says that he did on Saturday 17 April write and send a letter to Messrs Bird and Watson at 36 Lincoln's Inn fields, London, gent, this deponent's agents desiring them to issue a subpoena in the above appeal on behalf of the

appellants for the attendance of John Ax of Pitfield Street, Hopton, London, gent, to give evidence on the trial and hearing of the said appeal on Thursday 22 April. And this deponent further says that he did about eight o'clock in the evening of Tuesday 19 April receive a letter from and signed by the said Messrs Bird and Watson, dated 19 April informing him that they had issued a subpoena herein as requested and served the said Mr Ax tendering him £5, who said he could not possibly attend at the said trial as it would endanger his life and that he would send to this deponent by that post a certificate from the doctor to that effect and also informing this deponent that his daughter (Mr Ax's) would be buried the following day and that the said Mr Ax had refused the tender, which said letter is marked with the letter A and was produced and shown to this deponent at the time of swearing this his affidavit. And this deponent Richard Woodcock further says that he did in the morning of the said 20 April at the time above mentioned receive a letter from and signed and purporting to be written by Matthew Williams Ax, son of the said John Ax stating that he enclosed this deponent a certificate of his (said John Ax's) medical attendant. And which said last mentioned letter is marked with the letter B and was produced and shown to this deponent at the time of the swearing this his affidavit. And this deponent further says that affixed to the said letter he did at the time above mentioned receive a certificate dated said 19 April signed by and purporting to be from John Pevener, surgeon, Charles Square, Hopton whereby he certified that the said John Ax was not capable from an indisposition of health and mental affliction to undertake journey from London to such a distance as Montgomeryshire. And which said certificate is marked with the letter C and was produced and shown to this deponent at the time of making his affidavit. And this deponent further says that he did therefore immediately prepare the notice hereinafter mentioned by the said Isaac Jones. And this deponent Isaac Jones says that he did about half past eight o'clock in the evening of Tuesday 20 April personally serve Maurice Bibby, attorney for the above named respondents with a duplicate of the notice shown to this deponent Isaac Jones at the time of swearing this his affidavit signed by the said Richard Woodcock as the attorney for the appellants and directed to the respondents and the said Maurice Bibby their attorney thereby countermanding the notice of appeal given herein and thereby giving them notice that a motion would be made to the Q.S. on 22 April to adjourn the trial of the said appeal to the ensuing Midsummer Q.S. in consequence of the said John Ax, a material and necessary witness for the said appellants being unable to attend the trial and hearing at the present Q.S. through indisposition. And this deponent Isaac Jones further says that at the time he served the said Maurice Bibby with the said notice he told this deponent he should move to confirm the order of removal and apply for costs, or words too that effect. And this deponent John Hughes says that he did on Wednesday 21 April personally serve Robert Jones, one of the churchwardens of the respondent's parish with a duplicate of the said notice marked with the letter D and produced and shown to this deponent John Hughes at the time of swearing this his affidavit. And the deponents Richard Woodcock and William Jones severally say that they verily believe that the said Messrs Bird and Watson and Matthew William Ax and in the said certificate of John Pevener to be true and correct. And that the said letter and certificate and the said statements therein respectively nor any nor either of these nor any part thereof respectively were not made or procured by collusion of the deponents Richard Woodcock or William Jones or either of them or of any the said other appellants or of any other person whomsoever or for any improper purpose whatsoever. And these deponents further severally say that the said John Ax is a material and necessary witness for the said appellants and that they cannot safely proceed to the trial and hearing of the said appeal without the attendance and evidence of the said John Ax but these deponents are in hopes the said appellants will be able to obtain his attendance at the ensuing Midsummer Q.S. Richard Woodcock*, Isaac Jones*, William Jones*, John Hughes*. Sworn in court.

Order-removal. [1830E18]

11 January 1830. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Kerry and pa. Llandinam.. Upon the complaint made by pa. Kerry unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Edward Evans has come to inhabit not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Kerry. We, upon due proof, adjudge that his lawful settlement is in pa. Llandinam. Order to remove and to receive. G.A. Evors, William Pugh. *At the foot:* Marsh, junior, for appellants.

Order. Hearing adjourned to the next Q.S. [1830E/SO/5/49b]

Order-bastardy. [1830E19]

21 April 1830. Whereas Rebecca Jones of pa. Llansanffraid, widow, lately made oath before David Hughes, J.P.s that she was with child likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llansanffraid and that William Edwards of the same part of the said parish, labourer, is the father. And whereas he was bound in

recognizance to appear. And whereas David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, have made an order of filiation for the maintenance of the said child, we certify that the recognizance may be discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1830E/SO/5/42ab]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830E20]

2 February 1830. Thomas Edwards of Cefngolau, pa. Meifod, labourer, in £20; John Humphreys of the same, farmer, in £40. Whereas Jane Jones of Cefngolau, pa. Meifod, single woman, has by her examination before George Venables, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod and that Thomas Edwards is the father. For the said Thomas Edwards to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1830E/SO/5/43b]

Order-bastardy. [1830E21]

Whereas Mary Parry of pa. Meifod, single woman, by her information before us, Daniel Williams and Rowland Williams, J.Ps. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Meifod, and that John Griffiths of Burgedin, pa. Guilsfield, servant, is the father, having been brought before me to enter into a recognizance to appear. And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear. And whereas we have made an order of filiation for the maintenance of the said child, we certify that the recognizance may be discharged.

Order-bastardy. [1830E22]

Whereas Jane Jones of Peniarth, pa. Meifod, single woman, by her information before me Rowland Williams, J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Meifod, and that Thomas Edwards of Meifod is the father, having been brought before me to enter into a recognizance to appear. These are to certify that a credible witness, John Humphreys makes oath that Jane Jones has not yet been delivered of the child.

Order-bastardy. [1830E23]

20 April 1830. Robert Davies, officiating overseer of the poor of pa. Llanfyllin, makes oath that he is acquainted with Susannah Jones of pa. Llanfyllin, single woman, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfyllin, and that Edward Edwards of that part of pa. Llansanffraid in hd. Welshpool, labourer, is the father. Further says that the said Mary Owen has not yet been delivered of the said child. Robert Davies* In consequence of the above I, Edward Foulkes, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Easter Q.S.

Order. Continued. [1830E/SO/5/43b]

Order-bastardy. [1830E24]

20 March 1830. Whereas Mary Edwards of pa. Meifod, single woman, lately made oath before a J.P. that she was with child likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod and that William Morris of pa. Manafon, miller, is the father. And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear. And whereas David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, have made an order of filiation for the maintenance of the said child since born, we certify that the recognizance may be discharged. Daniel Williams, Rowland Williams.

Motion-removal. [1830E25]

Betws, appellants, and Newtown, respondents, settlement of Mary Samuel. Appeal entered Michaelmas last and adjourned at last Q.S. Move that order be reversed without costs. Mr Drew consents for respondents. Allen for appellants.

Motion-treasurer's account. [1830E26]

Treasurer's accounts are this day allowed and a general statement made of the yearly account. Please to move that clerk of the peace top have the same allowed and published as required by the act. R. Griffiths.

Account-bridge. [1830E27]

Pentyrch bridge - £121 10s. Thomas Penson, 20 April 1830.

Order. Treasurer to pay to David Jones the sum of £15 being the balance of building Pentyrch bridge and extra work. 1830E/SO/5/46b]

Account-county surveyor. [1830E28]

Treasurer to advance £50 to the county surveyor of his bill for journeys and business done for the county. 22 April 1830.M.E. Lloyd.

Order. Treasurer to pay. 1830E/SO/5/46b]

Motion-removal. [1830E29)

Llanwnnog, appellants, and Mochdre, respondents, as to the removal of Evan Jones and Margaret his wife. Mr Marsh senior moved that his order be reversed without costs. That the respondents to pay cash of maintenance up to 18 April last. Mr Drew consents.

Llandinam, appellants, and Kerry respondents as to the removal of Edward Evans. Mr Marsh, junior, moved that order be reversed with costs.

Croesllwybr road indictment. Mr Marsh, junior. Move that recognizance be respited will next. Q.S.

Order. Respited. [1830E/SO/5/42ab]

Motion-removal. [1830E30]

Betws, appellants, and Newtown, respondents, settlement of Mary Samuel. Appeal entered Michaelmas last and adjourned at last Q.S. Consent that order be reversed without costs. Mr Allen moves. Drew for respondents.

Motion-removal. [1830E31]

Llanwnnog, appellants, and Mochdre, respondents, settlement of Evan Jones and wife. Appeal at Hilary Q.S. adjourned. Consent that order be reversed without costs. Mr Marsh. Drew for respondents.

Recognizance-peace. [1830E32]

25 March 1830. William Humphreys of Meifod, smith, in £40; Thomas Jones of Llanfyllin, joiner, and John Jones of Bwlchycibau, innkeeper, each in £20. Taken before David Hughes for the said William Humphreys to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards Richard Humphreys of Meifod.

Order. Read and filed. [1830E/SO/5/44b]

Account-expenses. [1830E33]

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|---|---|
| Mother for lying in | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Paid 20 weeks at 1s 4d | 1 | 6 | 5 |
| Examination | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Warrant | | 1 | 0 |
| Overseer's journeys to summon | | 7 | 6 |
| Lying and maintenance | 2 | 6 | 8 |
| Costs | | 9 | 6 |

Order-committee. [1830E34]

Clive, Daniel Williams, Pryce Devereux, John Bonner, John Lloyd to be a committee to contract for ... xxx

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1830E35]

25 March 1830 at Llanfyllin. William Griffiths is convicted before us, David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.P.s for that he on Tuesday 23 March at Llanfyllin did violently assault Revd Richard Pugh of Llanfihangel for which he forfeit £2 and 13s for costs before 1 April next, and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two calendar months; the £2 to be paid to the overseers of the poor of pa. Llanfyllin and the 13s to said Richard Pugh.

Order. Read and filed. [1830E/SO/5/45]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830E36]

14 April 1830. Edward Edwards of that part of pa. Llansanffraid in hd. Welshpool, and John Evans of the same, blacksmith, each in £40. Whereas Susannah Jones of Llanfyllin, single woman, has by her examination before Edward Foulkes, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llanfyllin and that Edward Edwards is the father. For the said Edward Edwards to appear at the next Q.S.

Order-bastardy. [1830T/SO/5/55b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830E37]

5 March 1830. William Watkins of Clunbury, co. Salop, servant, in £30; George Morgan of the same, farmer, in £20. Whereas Elizabeth Vaughan pa. Llanmerewig, single woman, has by her examination before Devereux Mytton, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llanmerewig and that William Watkins is the father. For the said William Watkins to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Order. Continued. [1830E/SO/5/45]

Recognizance-peace. [1830E38]

25 March 1830. Richard Humphreys of Meifod, in £40; Thomas Lewis of Bedwman and Thomas Jones of Church street, Meifod, each in £20. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said Richard Humphreys to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards William Humphreys of Meifod, blacksmith.

Order. Read and filed. [1830E/SO/5/45]

Account-bridge. [1830E39]

4 February 1830. I certify that a further sum of £13 19s is due to John Jones on account of his contract for the completion of the roads at each end of the Newtown bridge. Thomas Penson, county surveyor.

Account-bridge. [1830E40]

4 February 1830. I certify that a sum of £16 14s 3d is due to John Jones on account of his extra work on the new road at each end of the Newtown bridge. Thomas Penson, county surveyor.

Account-bridge. [1830E41]

Rowland Jones £50 for the county roads at the Abergwidol bridge. Cadwalader Williams £50 for the same bridge. Thomas Penson, county surveyor. Mr Jones paid Rowland Jones £20 on account on 18 March 1830. Rowland Jones*.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1830E/SO/5/47b]

Account-bridge. [1830E42]

4 March 1830. I certify that a sum of £25 due to John Jones on account of his contract for the completion of the roads at Pontdolgoch. Thomas Penson, county surveyor.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E43] Mislocated at 1830M34, calendared here

Llanfyllin, lower division. Thomas Evans*.

William ... Clewes? of Cefngribin [stet]; David Jones, grocer; Edward Jones, hatter, all pa. Llanfyllin.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E44] Mislocated at 1830M35, calendared here

Montgomery, upper division. John Bowen*.

Thomas Jones, Coedpoeth, [stet]; John Brown, Bronllan; Edward Lewis, Niodd [Neuadd].

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E45] Mislocated at 1830M83, calendared here

Montgomery, lower division. Edward Smith*.

Richard Edmonds, mercer, Montgomery [stet]; Thomas Bostock, ironmonger, Montgomery; William Lewis, maltster, Montgomery.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E46] Mislocated at 1830M84, calendared here

Llanfyllin, upper division. Benjamin Evans*.

Robert Davies, Keeleos [Cileos], pa. Pennant [stet]; John Roberts, Mochnant, pa. Llanrhaeadr; John Owens, Foel, pa. Hirnant.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E47] Mislocated at 1830M85, calendared here

Llanidloes, lower division. Charles Evans*.

Richard Davies of Rhydlyan [stet]; David Williams, Pembed; William Jones, Brynderwen; all pa. Llanwnnog.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E48] Mislocated at 1830M86, calendared here

Cawrse, upper division. Thomas Groom*.

Owen Owens, maltster, Castell [stet]; Evan Davies, Brithdir, farmer; John Morgan, Castell, farmer.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E49] Mislocated at 1830M87, calendared here
Machynlleth, lower division. William Micah*.

John Jones, Dolguog [stet]; John Anwyl, Penrhosanmawr; Edward Jones, Cildyfnog; Hugh Davies, Ty Newydd; all pa. Penegoes.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E50] Mislocated at 1830M88, calendared here
Mathrafal, upper division. Thomas Morris*.

Richard Evans, Wernhir; Griffith Evans, Pen-y-graig on Graigddu; Watkin Williams, Dolwen [stet]; all pa. Llangadfan.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E51] Mislocated at 1830M89, calendared here
Llanidloes, upper division. Edward Evans*.

Evan Evans of Ffynnant; Thomas Hamer of Ty Coch; Owen Lloyd of Cefnbarach [stet]; pa. Trefeglwys.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E52] Mislocated at 1830M90, calendared here
Machynlleth, upper division. John Lumley*.

Edward Jones, Nantyllidir [stet]; Richard Davies, Ty Coch; William Lewis, Brynclygo; all pa. Darowen.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E53] Mislocated at 1830M91, calendared here
Deuddwr, lower division. Samuel Swain?

William Jones, Rhandregynwen, tp. Rhandregynwen [stet]; Richard Bromley, tp. Haughton; David Ridge, Ty Coch, Rhandregynwen; all pa. Llandysilio.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E54] Mislocated at 1830M92, calendared here
Newtown, upper division. Christopher Brees Hall*.

William Bennatt of Newtown; Richard Jones, Penyglannau, pa. Aberhafesb; Charles Benbow, Rhydlwddan [stet].

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E55] Mislocated at 1830M93, calendared here
Cawrse, lower division. John Meredith*.

Thomas Higginson of Munlyn, Forden [stet]; John Northwood of Lletygunfa [Lletygynfarch, Forden]; Thomas Jones of Cwm, Forden.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E56] Mislocated at 1830M94, calendared here
Welshpool, upper division. John Langford*.

Moses Evans, grocer, Welshpool [stet]; David Jones, grocer, Welshpool; William Dax, groom, Welshpool.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E57] Mislocated at 1830M95, calendared here
Deuddwr, upper division. R. P. Evans*.

James Davies, Meifod [stet]; John Davies, Llansanffraid; John Morgan, Llansanffraid.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E58] Mislocated at 1830M96, calendared here
Llanfyllin, lower division. Thomas Evans

Richard Edwards, Lion Inn, Llansanffraid [stet]; David Jones, grocer, Llansanffraid; Oliver Cadwalader, Bwlcybau.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E59] Mislocated at 1830M97, calendared here
Mathrafal, lower division. Thomas Hughes*.

William Parker, shopkeeper, Llanfair; Evan Lloyd, farmer, Gro, Llanfair [stet]; Howell Evans, innkeeper and farmer, Llanfair.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830E60] Mislocated at 1830M98, calendared here
Newtown, lower division. Thomas Cowdale

Edward Holl, Manafon; John Gough, Manafon [stet]; Evan Jones, Frongreen, Llanllugan.

Oaths-J.P. [1830E/SO/5/42]

Rice Pryce Buckley Williames of Lincoln's Inn, esq., did in open court take and subscribe the oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy and also the paths of office required to be taken be a J.P.

Order-county rates. 1830E/SO/5/46]

To raise £1143 0s 3d.

Order-debtors. 1830E/SO/5/46]

William Owen and William Pugh be appointed a committee to prepare a petition to parliament praying for an alteration to the present system of administering the law relating to insolvent debtors in Wales.

Order-roads. [1830E/SO/5/47b]

Treasurer to pay Edward Wynne the sum of £5 10s for repairing county roads at Llanerfyl bridge.

Order-adjournment. [1830E/SO/5/49b]

To adjourn to the Dragon Inn at Montgomery on 13 May 1830.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 13 May 1830.

No magistrates attended.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – TRINITY 1830

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 15 July 1830 before William Pugh, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, George Meares, John Davies, Wythen Jones, David Pugh, and John Buckley Williames, esqs., and Richard John Davies, George Arthur Evor, Griffith Howell, John Lloyd, and Maurice Edward Lloyd, clerks, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. [1830T/SO/5/50b]

Motion. [1830T1]

14 July 1830. Will you have the kindness to do what is necessary so that the enclosed presentment may be regular and let me know by the bearer whether it is necessary for me to appear on account of it by any particular hour, otherwise I probably shall not be in Montgomery before through not being very well. Wythen Jones.

Certificate-trespass. [1830T2]

27 July 1830. I certify that the sum of £7 is a fair and reasonable compensation to Richard Edwards in lieu of trespass to be paid by the county for the land taken for making the bridge and approaches at Abergwidol. Thomas Penson, county surveyor. Order to treasurer. John Edwards*.

Instructions for an indictment. [1830T3]

Please to prepare an indictment against John Jarman of the town of Welshpool, yeoman, for stealing on 4 June last two £5 Bank of England bills, two £5 bills of the Bank of Beck & Co., two sovereigns, a purse value 1d and a small bag value 1d, property of John Pugh. *On the reverse:* Provincial bills – are they Welshpool or Shrewsbury and by whom signed. All the others Bank of England or bank port? bills ...

Presentment-bridge. [1830T4]

The bridge near Dolarddyn is in a dangerous state, part having been taken down by the floods in the river. The bridge has not hitherto been repaired by the county but in the turnpike road ... the court will nominate a committee to report to the next .Q.S. *On the reverse:* The district liable to maintain Felin Newydd bridge and Rhyd Red bridge (which are foot and horse bridges only) have given notice under the Local act to make them county bridges. A question arises whether the district should be charged with a sum equal to the repair for 25 years of a carriage road or for a foot and horse bridge only, as the difference will be very great. *At the foot:* Prepare case for Tanton's opinion.

Instruction for indictments. [1830T5]

Indictment against John Tudge of pa. Llanfair, shoemaker, on 30 April feloniously stolen one fowl value 2s 6d, property of John Williams. Subpoena in this. E.Edye, prosecutor's solicitor, 14 July 1830.

Indictment against William James of pa. Llanwyddelan, labourer, on 2 June feloniously stolen one milking can value [blank] and one milk strainer value 6d property of Thomas Davies. Subpoena in this E.Edye, prosecutor's solicitor, 14 July 1830.

Letter-bridge. [1830T6]

12 July 1830. Rowland Williams, Meifod to [clerk of the peace].

I beg leave to mention to you as chairman of the Q.S. of the state of Heniarth bridge in hd. Mathrafal. The road here is now become positively dangerous to travellers and it is highly necessary that some steps should be taken to bring to an issue. The question is who is liable to repair it. I understand that the county have communicated to the parish that the former will charge themselves with the liability of repairing it; but no measures whatever have been taken by the county surveyor because he has received no instructions to put that part of the road in proper repair. I humbly submit that if there exists any doubt about the liability to repair the bridge some steps should be taken to decide the question. Mr Penson has, I know, received instructions from the Llanfyllin commissioner to present the bridge and I hope and trust that he will comply with those instructions. In the meantime I respectfully suggest to the court that the high constables of hd. Mathrafal may be examined with respect to the present condition of the bridge and that it may be required at the next of future Q.S. to report whether that part of the road is not highly unsafe.

Account-county surveyor. [1830T7]

Treasurer to pay the county surveyor £60 on account of his journeys, plans and attendance. 16 July 1830. D. Pugh, M.E. Lloyd.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1830T/SO/5/58b]

Examination-theft. [1830T8]

22 June 1830. The information and complaint of George Roberts of Abermiwl in pa. Llandysul, miller, taken before Devereux Mytton. Says that on Tuesday evening 8 June he left a coat case and a pair of straps attached to a saddle in his stable in pa. Llandysul. On the morning of the following day he saw the coat case in the ground but the straps had gone. Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sheriff's officer has shown examinant a pair of straps which had been cut in two and examinant verily believes and he has no doubt such straps are his property and the same he lost on Tuesday evening and are worth 6d. George Roberts*.

Examination of Charles Dickin, servant to the said George Roberts, says that he received a pair of straps from Samuel Davies. That a day or two before the said 8 June examinant saw in the stable of his master a pair of straps attached to a coat case. In the morning of 9 June upon going into the stable examinant found the coat case on the ground and the straps gone. On 11 June Samuel Davies gave him the straps they had been cut through; has no doubt that they are the property of his master having seen them frequently. The mark of Charles Dickin.

Examination of Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sheriff's officer who says that he apprehended John Hughes in Welshpool and that he found in his possession a pair of leather straps which the said John Hughes confessed to examinant that he had taken from a stable near a mill close to Abermiwl public house, the straps examinant gave to George Roberts. Samuel Davies*.

Examination-theft. [1830T9]

27 April 1830. Information and complaint of Edward Morris of the town of Welshpool, mercer, taken before John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh. Says that yesterday afternoon a person whose name is Ann Goodwin came to informant's shop and purchased six yards of braid and whilst Mrs Morris who served her was putting it up Ann Goodwin went a few yards from the place to another part of the shop where there were some silk stockings upon the counter. Presently another woman in the shop said here is a pair of stockings or something of the kind holding them up. Informant then walked up to her and took them from her saying it was very strange those stockings should be there. Immediately afterwards the prisoner picked up a couple of stiffeners for the neckerchief and said, Dear me, how people are throwing the goods about in this way. Mrs Morris then said to informant you had better look after that woman, I am sure that she has something more about her. Informant then examined her basket but found nothing there belonging to him but said he must examine her person. He then took her into the parlour and left Mrs Morris with her to search and informant, looking through the glass door between the shop and parlour distinctly saw Mrs Morris take from under the shawl of the prisoner two pair of silk stockings now produced which he says is his property having seen them there about half an hour before they were stolen. He then questioned her as to her having something more belonging to him but she denied saying she had nothing in her pocket besides her pocket handkerchief when

Samuel Davies having examined her pocket took another pair of silk stockings out which informant also identifies as his property being now produced. When informant discovered the two pair of stocking he sent for the sergeant-at-mace Samuel Davies who examined her as above. Edward Morris*.

Examination of Samuel Davies, one of the sergeants-at-mace for the borough of Welshpool. Says having been sent for by Mr Morris he searched the prisoner Ann Goodwin and found one pair of silk stockings in one of her pockets as described by Mr Morris when she acknowledged taking three pair of stockings and wished to pay for them. Samuel Davies*.

Examinations-theft. [1830T10]

24 May 183. Borough of Llanfyllin. Examinations of Edward Ellis, Thomas Owen, David Griffiths, Richard Skellorn, Edward Edwards and Edward Furney, taken before Edward Foulkes, Thomas Bibby.

Edward Ellis says that on Friday night, 26 March, he and Thomas Owen another servant (then of Evan Thomas's of Tyn-y-coed) about 1 o'clock that night examinant heard a sound of a saw a small distance off. That he and the said Thomas Owen went both together towards Rhyscog field; that he heard the saw altogether until he went within about twenty yards from the place where he found two men standing near a footpath which crossed the said field and also saw several pieces of oak boards on the ground by them. That examinant asked the men what they were doing there at that time of night; that one of the men answered and said he begged his pardon and immediately afterwards both men ran away towards Llanfyllin. That the examinant and his fellow servant ran after the men; that they soon overtook one of them, viz. the prisoner Robert Bate. That examinant and Thomas Owen went after the other man and followed him to a road leading from Pentre Llymru mill towards Green Hall park, where he the examinant instantly knew him, who was John Williams the prisoner. That the prisoner John Williams begged upon the examinant not to say anything about the boards and asked him to take them back. That examinant about six o'clock the following morning went to the field where he detected the men the night before and found twelve pieces of oak boards, each piece being about a yard or yard and a quarter in length; that the boards appeared to be newly sawed across on the spot there being a quantity of fresh saw dust all about the place where the boards stood.

Thomas Owen corroborated the evidence of the last witness in every respect, he being with Edward Ellis assisting him to detect the above prisoners and believes the boards now produced to be the boards the prisoners were sawing on Rhyscog field on the night of 26 March last. Edward Ellis*, the mark of Thomas Owen.

Account-bridge. [1830T11]

27 July 183. I certify that there is the sum of £61 1s 8d due to Rowland Jones for extra work done on the county roads and making the new water course at Abergwidol bridge. Thomas Penson. To the treasurer – please to pay, John Edwards.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T12]

12 June 183. Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sheriff's officer, in £10. Taken before Deverux Mytton for the said Samuel Davies to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Carles Dickin against John Hughes for larceny.

Report-county treasurer's accounts. [1830T13]

15 July 1830. Minutes of the committee in passing the treasurer's accounts. The treasurer is requested to ask the clerk of the peace whether the regulations as to the allowance to be made for conveying prisoners to the county gaol and house of correction have been sent to each magistrate It appears that the sum of £4 4s has been charged for conveying a prisoner from Machynlleth (42 miles by the order of Revd Venables, the same being an overcharge of £2 2s as settled by the regulations. The clerk of the peace has promised to explain them at the next Q.S. We suggest that the regulations (if not sent) should be examined and sent out by the clerk of the peace to each magistrate and that the letter should state the distance, and we recommend that the treasurer should have the power in rejecting the payment of the order if the same is not in accordance with the regulations. That if payment be unpaid and that the magistrates be communicated with immediately by the treasurer unless the magistrate ... the order a special case for departing from the regulations.

The coroner – In examining the charges of the coroner the following observations occur. 13s 4d are charged for an inquest whereas if appears by the act that this fee should be paid by the township? or out of the goods of the player? and not by the county. We have therefore deducted 13s 4d out of the coroner's bill of £63 18s 3d being for his own journeys and attendances and have desired the treasurer to pay him £63 4s 11d. This deduction appears to be ... the act of parliament.

£56 14s. have in another account been charged by the coroner for examining 27 dead bodies but which charge the committee do not feel themselves justified in allowing in that submitting the matter to the consideration of the court.

It is to be observed that there are charges amounting to £9 9s allowed by the committee to ... several medical gentlemen summoned by the coroner, and that the latter makes no charge for examining the bodies. At the same time although the committee do not feel themselves justified in allowing this charge of £56 14s (~~and that the coroner is not entitled to make it by law~~) whatever our feelings as ... may be on the ... yet we submit the explanation given by the coroner in regard to this charge also for the consideration of the court. It also appears that the coroner has attended eight inquests without making a charge for examining the bodies. The magistrates are of opinion that ... for opening bodies is sufficient ...

The committee suggest that the clerk of the peace should send to each magistrate (as directed at the last meeting) a detailed account of the expenditure of the county into the following heads – receipts and disbursements; gaol and house of correction, county halls, bridges built, bridges repaired; prosecution of felons and all other incidental expenses. *At the foot:* Ordered.

Order-expenses. That the clerk of the peace communicate with George Venables on his bill of £4 4s allowed by him to a constable of Machynlleth for conveying a prisoner to gaol, it appearing that such sum exceeds the sum allowed by the regulations by two guineas and report. Order that one guinea only be allowed for each examination hen an examination of a dead body is deemed necessary. That every order for expenses of constable conveying prisoners to gaol and house of correction contain the distance and that the sums allowed be in accordance with the regulations unless indicated as a special case by the magistrate. [1830T/SO/5/60]

Report-sluiice [1830T14]

16 July 1830. I am sorry to find that the sluice has been so much damaged if not destroyed by the overflowing of the tide, but you cannot, in my opinion, repair it at the general expense of the ...? and excuse the purchasers. The sluice was in good order and repair at the time the said purchasers made and had possession of the contracts and continued so until now, and contributed with the other properties their proportion of the expenses to be ... in ... and replacing the sluice. Richard Griffiths, Welshpool. *At the foot:* Richard Griffiths, esq., of Bishops Castle at the ...?

On the reverse: The committee of accounts being submitted to the court.

That it is the opinion of the court that the charge of £56 14s made by the coroner for examining bodies ... of the charges made by him for holding the inquisition and the sum allowed for ... cannot be allowed ... and ...

Account-maintenance. [1830T15]

15 April 1830. Oliver Jones from Welshpool?

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|---------------------------------------|---|---|
| Tea 3d, sugar 2d, butter 2d | 0 | 7 |
| Bread | 0 | 8 |
| Potatoes 4d, Honey?3d | 0 | 7 |
| Sugar 2d, butter 2d | 0 | 4 |
| Bread | 0 | 8 |
| Oatmeal 1s 3d, treacle 4d | 1 | 7 |
| 16 April. Tea 3d, sugar 2d, butter 2d | 0 | 7 |
| Bread | 0 | 8 |
| Potatoes 4d, xherring 3d | 0 | 7 |
| Sugar 2d, butter 2d | 0 | 4 |
| Bread | 0 | 8 |
| 17 April. Sugar | 0 | 2 |
| Potatoes | 0 | 4 |
| ½ butter 4d, tea 3d, sugar 4d, ... 2d | 1 | 1 |
| 2 lbs bacon | 1 | 0 |
| Flour | 2 | 0 |
| 19 April. Tea 3d, sugar 2d, butter 2d | 0 | 7 |
| ½ quarter potatoes | 0 | 4 |
| Meat & drink going to Machynlleth | 2 | 0 |
| 20 April. Money | 8 | 0 |

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| Sarah Emms for room in the house | 4 | 0 |
| Paid for lodging | 4 | 0 |
| Mending shoes | 0 | 2 |
| Mr Morgans 13 weeks | <u>1</u> | <u>6</u> |
| | 2 | 11 |

Presentment-road. [1830T16]

A presentment against inhabitants of tp. Glynhafren Iscoed in pa. Llanidloes for not repairing highway there leading from a tenement called Glynhafren towards the town of Llanidloes beginning at Old Hall and so continuing for the length of 1480 yards and breadth three yards. Leading from Llanidloes by tenement called Glynhafren towards confines of the county.

Order. Distringas issue. [1830T/SO/5/55]

Motion-road. [1830T17]

King on the prosecution of James Bowen, J.P. against tp. Croesllwybr for not repairing part of the highway there. T.E. Marsh the younger makes oath that he did on 5 July 1830 personally serve James Bowen the prosecutor a paper writing hereunto annexed marked with the letter A. Sworn in court.

Examinations-theft. [1830T18]

12 June 1830. Information and complaint of Charles Dickin of pa. Llandysul taken before Devereux Mytton. Says that he left a blue great coat and a pair of shoes in the mill window of Mr Roberts at Abermiwl in pa. Llandysul on Tuesday 9 June 1830. That on Wednesday morning he went into the mill and first missed his coat and never saw it again until in the possession of Samuel Davies the constable, and this deponent further declares that the coat now produced is his property and the same that I lost from Abermiwl mill. The mark of Charles Dickin.

Examination of Samuel Davies who says that he apprehended John Hughes in Welshpool who had in his possession the blue coat now produced and also two straps which Hughes acknowledged he had taken from Abermiwl mill. Samuel Davies*.

The defendant John Hughes, prisoner, who says he was returning from Newtown on Tuesday 8 June 1830. That he came in a cart to Abermiwl public house. That he went into a stable near a mill. That he saw the coat and shoes in the window of the mill and took them away and went to Welshpool and from thence to Oswestry on the Thursday morning where he sold the shoes to a travelling man. That the above is his voluntary confession and that he was neither induced by threats or promises to make the same. The mark of John Hughes.

Motion-removal. [1830T19]

Mallwyd and Welshpool, lower division. Upon examining the pauper I find that the mill he occupied in Mallwyd was not of the yearly value f £1 and I have therefore advised the respondents to consent to the order being reversed and to remove the family to Castell Caereinion. To save the expense of a messenger to serve the notice I send it you and will thank you to sign the acceptance on the copy and return it to me by the first post, and if you can will send the account of the costs and maintenance to me. I will desire the overseers of Welshpool to pay it to the clerk of the peace at the next Q.S. Francis Allen.

Appointment of a high constable. [1830T20]

Thomas Higginson of Forden in hd. Cawrse was appointed high constable at last Q.S. Move that Thomas Smout the younger of the same be appointed in his stead.

Petition-relief. [1830T21]

Edward Morgan of pa. Llanfihangel, a poor man, is in a very ill state of health with a family of five children wishes the magistrates to hear him in hopes that his distressed situation would induce them to compel his parish to give him further relief.

Motion-removal. [1830T22]

Carno, appellants, and Llanidloes, respondents, as to the settlement of Thomas Rowland and Elizabeth his wife. Please consent to the order being reversed with costs. T.E. Marsh for the respondents; T. Marsh, junior for the appellants.

Order. Reversed with costs. [1830T/SO/5/54]

Instructions for an indictment. [1830T23]

Bill of indictment against Ann Bowdler of pa. Mainstone, single woman, for feloniously stealing at the said parish on 22 June one handkerchief value 6d, one neckerchief value 6d, goods of John Bird. Prosecutor: John Bird. Witnesses: John Bird, [blank] Bird, Sarah Richards, William Griffiths, Richard Crow. A. Meredith, solicitor, 15 July 1830.

Account-county treasurer. [1830T24]

Receipts, on day preceding Easter Q.S. 1830

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|--|------------|----------|----------|-------------|----------|-----------|
| balance in treasurer's hands the audited was | 225 | 15 | 9 | | | |
| County rate received Hilary | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money received | <u>206</u> | <u>6</u> | <u>7</u> | <u>1575</u> | <u>2</u> | <u>10</u> |

Payments.

Bridges

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|---------------------------|----|----|----|--|--|--|
| Abergwidol | 90 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Buttington | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ceunant | | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Llanerfyl | 5 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Newtown | 15 | 0 | 7 | | | |
| Pontdolgoch | 80 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Wigdwr | | 16 | 1 | | | |
| Pontrobert | 2 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Lewis Pugh for | | | | | | |
| Pontysgawrhyd | 65 | 0 | 10 | | | |
| Broniarth | 30 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| New bridge over Einion 13 | 1 | | 8 | | | |

George Davies for

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|-------------------|----|----|---|-----|----|---|
| Rhydlydan | 2 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Newtown | 4 | 2 | 6 | | | |
| Repairing various | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| County surveyor | 50 | 0 | 0 | 377 | 14 | 8 |

Gaol/House of correction –

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|----------------------------|----------|-----------|----------|-----|---|---|
| David Weaver, bread | 47 | 16 | 3 | | | |
| Joseph Weaver, sundries | 17 | 3 | 5 | | | |
| Gaoler | 22 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Keeper house of correction | 8 | 8 | 9 | | | |
| Edward Evans, repairs | 1 | 12 | 1 | | | |
| John Davies, repairs | <u>4</u> | <u>13</u> | <u>3</u> | 102 | 3 | 9 |

Prosecutions

| | | | | | | |
|---|-----------|-----------|----------|-----|----|-----------------|
| Mr Allen | 16 | 18 | 10 | | | |
| Mr Brandstrom | 14 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Drew | <u>89</u> | <u>2</u> | <u>6</u> | 120 | 11 | 4 |
| Surgeons attending inquests | | | | | | |
| Mr Jervis | 2 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Roberts | 3 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Birch | 3 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Davies | <u>1</u> | <u>1</u> | <u>0</u> | 9 | 9 | 0 Searching for |
| apprehending & conveying | | | | | | |
| convicts and prisoners | | | | | | |
| Edward Perkins & John Jones | 1 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Gaoler conveying convicts | 28 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Richard Davies | | 16 | 0 | | | |
| Lewis Evans | 1 | 6 | 4 | | | |
| Davfid Thomas & Edward Edwards | 4 | 9 | 0 | | | |
| E. Perkins | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| George Davies, prisoners to & from chapel | <u>1</u> | <u>11</u> | <u>3</u> | 39 | 2 | 7 |

Miscellaneous

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|---|-----|----|---|------|----|----|
| George Davies, paving before houses Newtown | 15 | 18 | 8 | | | |
| Chaplain | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Pryce for printing | 2 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Thomas Morgan making return of prisoners | 5 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Pryce/Hughes account Efyrynwy bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Exchequer loan | 277 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Treasure co. Surrey | 2 | 0 | 0 | 467 | 16 | 8 |
| | | | | 1116 | 18 | 0 |
| Balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 458 | 4 | 10 |

Richard Griffiths, 16 July 1830.

Order. Confirm report. [1830T/SO/5/59b]

Report-gaol. [1830T25]

15 July 1830. The rules have been complied with. John Davies*, gaoler.

Order-removal. [1830T26]

30 April 1830. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Mochdre and of pa. Newtown. Upon the complaint by pa. Mochdre made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Edward Davies an illegitimate child has come to inhabit and is actually chargeable to your parish, not having gained a legal settlement. We, upon due proof as well as an examination of Jane Jones, the mother of the said child, adjudge that his lawful settlement is in pa. Newtown. Order to remove and to receive. G.A, Evors, William Pugh. *At the foot:* For Mr Drew.

Order. Hearing and determining adjourned to the next Q.S. [1830T/SO/5/54b]

Examinations-theft. [1830T27]

5 June 1830. Information and complaint of John Pugh of Llanidloes, shopkeeper, taken before John D. Corrie and Edward Pugh, J.P.s of the borough of Welshpool. Says that on Thursday last 3 June he came to Welshpool from Llanidloes with a lot of pigs for sale which took place on the following day. That he sold the pigs yesterday in two lots; eleven in the first lot to a man of the name of Morgan and received for them two £5 Bank of England bills and two sovereigns; that one of the Bank of England notes was patched on the back of it. That he afterwards sold the remainder of the pigs to a man named Evans and received for them two £5 notes of Messrs Beck & Co Bank and half a sovereign. That he put the money which he so received into a bag or purse which he usually carried about him. That deponent put up at the Queen's Head in Welshpool, and upon leaving there after having sold his pigs and being about to return home he paid his reckoning amounting to 4s 2d, and gave half a sovereign to the woman of the house for that purpose, receiving back the difference which he put into his pocket. That there was then in his purse the £22 he had received for his pigs. That immediately afterwards about 12 o'clock he set out on his return home and had got about two miles or rather better from Welshpool when he put his hand into his pocket to look for his purse but found that it was gone. That he immediately returned to Welshpool to search for his purse suspecting either that he had left it at the Queen's Head which he had stopped at or that the prisoner had it. That upon making enquiry for it at the Queen's Head the people could not give him any information about it. And he thus went to search for the prisoner but could not find him anywhere in the town; his reason for suspecting that the prisoner had his money was that the prisoner was present when he received the whole of it and also when deponent paid his reckoning; that deponent never saw his purse after he had so paid his reckoning at the inn. That the prisoner is a townsman of deponent's and had been at the Queen's Head with deponent and had given him 2 ½ d to pay for his upper the night before and had also promised to pay the people of the house 6d for his night's lodging and which was accordingly included in his reckoning the following day, for which the prisoner had rendered deponent some assistance in driving his pigs. That deponent not being able to find the person in the town described his person and soon heard that a boy like that he described had gone along the road towards Shrewsbury which he accordingly went in pursuit of him, and, meeting Mr Jones, one of the witnesses, at Buttington he told him of his loss and describing the person of the prisoner, Mr Jones set out on horseback in pursuit of him and deponent followed on foot. That sometime afterwards he met Mr Jones returning with the prisoner in custody of the constable and was informed that they had found the money upon the prisoner. That the bag now produced is his property and deponent also identifies positively one of the Bank of England £5 bills, the same having a patch of paper on the back of it, and deponent having objected to it on that account

when he had received it in part payment of his pigs. That deponent's initial letters of his name were upon the purse which now appears to be cut out but deponent nevertheless is able to swear and does swear that the bag now produced is his property, and which he had with him when he paid his reckoning at the inn. That the prisoner had a straw hat on when he last saw him previous to discovering the robbery and that when he saw him again in custody of the constable he had a new black hat on. The mark of John Pugh.

Examination of David Jones of the town of Welshpool. Says that on meeting John Pugh at Buttington yesterday and having heard from him of his loss and description of the prisoner he set out in pursuit of him on horseback. That he heard of him on the road and finally overtook him at the New Inn on the Shrewsbury road about seven or eight miles from Welshpool. That he was there in company with a Jew and came up to the door of the house as deponent rode up. That deponent having privately told the landlord of the house the object of his visit, and enquired for a constable. The landlord sent for a constable and deponent went into the house with the prisoner and had a glass of ale or two with him in order to keep him there until the arrival of the constable. That deponent entered into conversation with the prisoner and pretended to be in want of a £5 note when he put his hand in his pocket and brought forth the bag which is now produced. Deponent from the description which he had received from the prosecutor of his purse as well as the person of the prisoner had no doubt that the man he was in search of and accordingly upon the constable coming in he gave him in charge and charged the prisoner with having robbed a person of the money and insisted upon his giving up the person and money into witness's hands which he did immediately only asking witness who had told him he had robbed a man. That witness then gave him the bag with the contents of it to the constable and requested him to look at the contents which he accordingly did and there appeared to be three £5 notes and two sovereigns; two Bank of England £5, and one of the Messrs Beck & Co. £5 notes. That deponent took the numbers of the notes and they are the same as now produced. That witness came back with the constable having the person in custody and shortly afterwards met the prosecutor. The prisoner appeared to have a new hat on and in the conversation the prisoner admitted that he had just bought a watch of the Jew and he showed the hat to witness and asked him what he thought it was worth, and he told witness that he had given £3 for it which was afterwards confirmed by the Jew. That meeting the prosecutor on the turnpike road after leaving the New Inn and who was coming towards them in pursuit of the prisoner, witness observed "Here comes the poor man who had been robbed", to which the prisoner replied "Yes, that is John Pugh". Prisoner had previously, after asking witness what old man he had robbed, and witness replying to that, that he did not know but it was some old Welshman. Prisoner then said that if it was John Pugh, did he John Pugh tell him, witness, that he had taken the purse off the table. Witness then said "What table" wishing thereby to draw him but the prisoner then winked his eye and said to witness "Oh, I see that you are a sly one", and did not make any reply. David Jones*.

~~Examination of Thomas Parry of Middleton. Says that he was sent for to the New Inn yesterday to take the prisoner into custody. That he went there and found the prisoner there and Mr David Jones the last witness.~~

Examination of Evan Thomas one of the sergeants-at-mace of the borough of Welshpool. That on receiving the prisoner from the hands of Thomas Parry, constable of Middleton yesterday he searched him and found in his possession the sum of £1 5s 6d [£20 in margin] which he took from him and now produces. That upon his again searching him this day having reason to suppose that he had more money concealed about him, he found the further sum of 5s concealed in his clothing, viz., a half-crown in each stocking which he also now produces. Evan Thomas*.

Examinations-theft. [1830T27b]

25 June 1830. Examination and complaint of John Bird of the Bishops Moat [Castlewright], labourer, taken before Charles Thomas Jones, J.P. Says that he wore his handkerchief now produced about his neck on Sunday last and put it into his jacket pocket when he went to bed and hung his jacket on the post of the bed and saw the handkerchief with the corner hanging out of the pocket on Tuesday morning last at five o'clock when he rose to go to his work. That he knows the handkerchief by the iron mold mark on the one corner about which he and his wife had been talking and thought if had been blood but it could not be washed out. That on Monday night last the prisoner (Ann Bowdler) came into his house at about eleven o'clock and he got up and the prisoner organised for John Matthews who had occupied his house and said she was his sister and begged of him to let her have lodging and he consented and she slept with examinant's wife and he (examinant) and his wife got up in the morning of Tuesday leaving the prisoner in bed and he went from home to his work. That when he returned home from his work at night his wife informed him that his handkerchief was missing That on Wednesday morning he went in search of the prisoner and found her at Presteigne and charged her with stealing his handkerchief which she denied. He brought her back to Clun and there heard that she had lodged at Mrs Elizabeth Rickard's on the night after she left his house and went

to Mrs Rickard's house and told her he was come for the handkerchief that the bonny woman had left there for her lodging. When Mrs Rickard said he should have it if he would give her three pence, at which time he saw his handkerchief on the dresser and claimed it and took it away and is the same he now produces. The mark of John Bird.

Examinations-theft. [1830T28]

24 May 1830. Examination of Richard Skellorn, Edward Edwards and Edward Furney of the parish of Llanfyllin, farmers, taken before Edward Foulkes and Thomas Bibby, JP's.

Richard Skellorn of Rhyscog, farmer, says that on Saturday 27 March last about one or two o'clock in the afternoon he went into one of the fields belonging to the farm in his occupation and found a quantity of oak boards. Thinking they belonged to his landlord took them into the court before Rhyscog house door. That soon afterwards Edward Edwards, Mr Gill's tenant at Coedarle came to examinant and told him that the boards he had removed belonged to Mr Gill and took them away. That the boards now produced are the same boards which he removed. Richard Skellorn*.

The said Edward Edwards says that he took the boards which he found at Rhyscog court and delivered them to Edward Furney the constable and that the boards now produced are the same which he delivered to the said Edward Furney. Edward Edwards*.

The said Edward Furney says that the boards now produced are the same which the said Edward Edwards brought him and which were kept in his possession until they were produced before the magistrates. The mark of Edward Furney.

David Griffiths of Pentre llymry in pa. Llanfyllin, stonemason, says that he was present on the night of 26 March last saw John Thomas at the time he was overtaken by Edward Ellis and Thomas Allen. John Thomas asked examinant to go with him to take the boards back. That examinant asked John Thomas where the boards came from. That he answered that they came from the Old Hall. That examinant replied that he would not meddle or have nothing to do with him or the boards and returned home. The mark of David Griffiths.

The voluntary statement of Robert Bate of Llanfyllin, shoemaker. The said Robert Bate being charged before us in the custody of the sergeants at mace and charged on the oaths of Edward Ellis and Thomas Owen with feloniously stealing on 26 March last at the parish of Llanfyllin a quantity of oak boards the property of James Gill Esq freely and voluntarily states that about six or seven o'clock in the evening of 26 March last at pa. Llanfyllin in company with John Thomas went to Rhyscog field to prepare the ground for potatoes. As I was returning home along the footpath about 10 o'clock that night I heard the sound of a saw. I went on with John Thomas and found a quantity of oak boards upon the footpath. I did not touch them and had not been there more than a minute when Edward Ellis came up to him and John Thomas. That I and John Thomas ran away and that Edward Ellis and Thomas Owen followed him and overtook him. The Mark of Robert Bate.

The voluntary statement of John Thomas. John Thomas being charged on the oaths of Edward Ellis and Thomas Owen with feloniously stealing on the night of 26 March last at the said parish the property of James Gill Esq freely and voluntarily states that on the 26 March went to Rhyscog field with Robert Bate to prepare the ground for potatoes. On my return about 10 o'clock that night I heard the sound of a saw in this Rhyscog field. I came through the field from whence the sound proceeded and saw some boards on the ground. That I and Robert Bate passed by them along the footpath. I looked at them, was frightened, ran away and came home and went to bed. The Mark of John Thomas.

Examinations-theft. [1830T29)

1 June 1830. The information of Thomas Davis of Llanwyddelan, schoolmaster, taken before John B.

Williames. That on the night of Wednesday the 12 or Thursday 13 May last past, he lost from the outside of this house nearly adjoining the road there a milking can and a milk strainer. That the constable of Pen-y-maes found those articles in the procession of John Jones of Pen-y-maes, taylor. That Jones told informant and the constable that he (Jones) had bought them of Williams James and that on their going to James he acknowledged that he had sold the above articles to Jones, and also told them that he had found them on the dunghill before informant's dwelling house door, on the opposite side of the road. Thomas Davies*.

Richard Jones, petty constable of the township of Pen-y-maes. Says that about nine o'clock this morning he with Thomas Davies of Llanwyddelan, schoolmaster, and William Gittins of Cefncaled, farmer, searched the house of John Jones and found therein a milking can and milk strainer the property of the said Thomas Davies, and that Jones informed examinant and the said other parties that he had brought the said articles of a William James of Pen-y-maes, labourer, and that he had given him for them 6d in money and three piggins of oatmeal. They all went thence to James who confessed that he had so sold them and that he (James) had found them on the side of the road near Davies's house. Richard Jones*.

Examinations-theft. [1830T30]

28 April 1830. The information of John Williams of Sarkley, labourer, taken before H. Jones. Says that about six o'clock on Thursday evening 22nd instant he fed his cock and hen, and that about eight o'clock on the same evening on his returning home and found his cock fowl missing from the roost. On the following morning about 11 o'clock he asked his neighbour Robert Pryce if he had seen his cock fowl, and Pryce told informant that he had seen a man on the preceding evening a short distance from informant's house, carrying informant's cock fowl on his arm and that that man was proceeding along the turnpike road towards Berriew, and that he (Pryce) could swear to the cock and should know the man if he saw him again. Informant further says that the said fowl so missing is a gamecock. And that this informant from the information he has received believes that the person who carried away his said cock fowl is John Tudge of the town of Llanfair, and informant prays that a warrant may be issued for the apprehension of the said John Thomas. The mark of John Williams.

The within named John Williams says that the cock fowl now produced by George Roberts, as shown to him is his property: and it is this same cock fowl which he lost from his house on the same evening Thursday 22nd April. The mark of John Williams.

Robert Pryce, labourer, says that about soon after seven o'clock on Thursday evening 22nd on his return home from the Court Calmore towards him Hendomen, he met a man on the turnpike road near to Samuel Poulson's house there carrying a cock fowl on his arm. Examinant spoke to him and said "you have got the cock then" and that person answered "that he had", which cock fowl examinant thought was John Williams's. That he thinks the man was not drunk as he walked steady. On the following day examinant told the said John Williams that he saw a man carrying a cock last night and was going towards Garthmyl. Examinant further says that he did not tell John Williams that he could swear to the cock, but that he thought the cock was his, and says that he believes the cock now produced is John Williams's, and that he believes that John Tudge now presents is the person who so carried the cock as above stated. The mark of Robert Pryce.

George Roberts, saddler, says that he, together with Joseph Chilton of the same place, mason, yesterday morning 29 April, apprehended John Tudge of Llanfair, shoemaker, and then told him it was to answer a charge for stealing a cock fowl, and that they must have the cock to go with them to Montgomery and that he (Tudge) could make it up with the old man (meaning the owner of the cock). Tudge said that he had no money but must borrow some to take with him, and that he had bought the cock of a boy for 15d or 18d but he was then (when he bought it) so drunk that he did not know which sum he paid for it, and that he should not know the boy if he was to see him. Tudge, on being asked where the cock was answered that it was at his father-in-law's just by and said that he would go for the cock after taking his breakfast, and that he would meet examinant with it in a field (pointing to the field) which he accordingly did do and there delivered the cock into Chilton's hands in examinant's presence. And that the clock now produced by examinant is the same which Tudge saw delivered to Chilton as above stated. George Roberts*.

Order-removal. [1830T31]

4 June 1830. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llandysilio. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Elizabeth wife of Joseph Lewis and their two children, Mary aged ten and Ann aged nine, have come to inhabit and are actually chargeable to your division, not having gained a legal settlement. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Mynydd Islwyn, co. Monmouth. Order to remove and to receive. Thomas J. Davies, W Ormsby Gore. *On the reverse:* 9 July 1830. Enclosed you will receive order of removal against which my client, pa. Mynydd Islwyn, have given notice of intention to appeal at the next Q.S. You will oblige me by entering the appeal in due time. Thomas Jones Phillips of Newport, Monmouthshire.

Order. Pa. Mynydd Islwyn, appellants, and pa. Llandysilio, respondents. Upon the motion of Edward Edwards, respondent's attorney and Thomas Jones, appellant's attorney, consenting ordered that the hearing and determining be adjourned to the next Q.S. [1830T/SO/5/53]

Notice-removal. [1830T32]

14 June 1830. Pa. Mallwyd, appellants, and pa. Welshpool, lower division, respondents, touching the settlement of Oliver Jones, Ann his wife and their five children. Take notice that the lower division have taken back the paupers and abandoned the order for their removal from our division to your parish, and that at the next Q.S. we shall move the court to reverse the said order of removal upon payment of your costs to

the time and money expended by you in the maintenance of the said paupers. Field Evans*, churchwarden; Thomas Evans*, Thomas Parry*, overseers of the poor.

Consent-removal. [1830T33]

12 April 1830. Whereas Edward Evans a pauper was on 19 January last by an order date 7 January removed from pa. Kerry to pa. Llandinam. And whereas since the said removal the parish officers of Kerry have discovered that the said Edward Evans has not gained any settlement in pa. Llandinam. And they do therefore with a view to the saving of the expense of an appeal hereby undertake that they will by their attorney at the next Q.S. on 22 April consent that the order of removal be reversed with costs. Edward Allen*, Charles S. Newel*, churchwardens; John Morris*, John Morris*, overseers.

Order. Order reversed with costs. [1830T/SO/5/54]

Report-gaol committee. [1830T34]

The committee have to report:

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|---|------|----|---|------|----|----|
| Balance in hands of treasurer Easter Q.S. | | | | 1511 | 4 | 11 |
| Advanced by Revd Luxmore mortgage | 1000 | 0 | 0 | 2511 | 4 | 11 |
| Payments since: | | | | | | |
| Mr Stead, further on account of contract | 550 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Baker for laths | 7 | 13 | 0 | | | |
| Messrs Dempsey & Pickard, deal timber | 155 | 18 | 7 | | | |
| Thomas Davies, former clerk of the works | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| For payment of sundry bills | 40 | 6 | 5 | | | |
| Mr Hazeldine, account of ironwork | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Blockley for oak timber | 43 | 13 | 5 | | | |
| County surveyor | 34 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Messrs Shanlin & Co. carriage of timber | 9 | 16 | 4 | | | |
| Benjamin Finnelly for bricks | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Ellis for slates | 79 | 11 | 8 | | | |
| Clerk of the works | 150 | 0 | 0 | 1330 | 19 | 5 |
| Leaving a balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 1210 | 5 | 6 |

15 July 1830. Examined, Clive, C. T. Jones, M.E. Lloyd, John Davies.

Order. Report confirmed. [1830T/SO/5/59b]

Report-house of correction. [1830T35]

15 July 1830. Convicted felony – 1 nil; Convicted misdemeanours – 6 males, 0 female; Suspicion of felony – nil; committed misdemeanours – 2 males; Vagrants – 1 male, 1 female.

The whole of this building is in good condition but there are addition courts and yards required by the late gaol acts so as to make the prison conformable to the provision of those acts. John Davies*, keeper.

Notes-evidence. [1830T36] Difficult to read. xx

John Tudge. Stealing a cock of John Williams? Missed the coat a little before night last ... day. Robert Pryce told him next morning he had seen a man lurking in ... his own house Berriew but did not know him.

Tuesday coat now produced.

George Roberts – coat?

Robert Pryce – saw a man and a coat as he was coming from his work. Believes prisoner the same man he saw with coat.

Told William the next morning. Will not swear to the prisoner's person or that coat was the prosecutor's.

... Chilton - went with Robert to Llanfair to prisoner's house 29 April in search of the said man's coat., who was at court on a ... had a warrant against him for stealing the cock

That he 6 of the clock ... road but he was ... he did not know which lad it was or what ...

He had ... them 5 ...

They said they had not but they had

...

After he had ... for it he ... for the cck and gave it to witness

That the cock now produced is the one he hired from ...

He said he would give ... up before witness ...

Robert Davies. ...

Thomas Taylor? Has ... had a very excellent character
 Richard? Has ... for five years Has found him always ...?
 ... Has nwn him ... always.
 Not guilty.

Examinations-theft. [1830T37]

29 June 1830. Examinations of Henry Ellis of the pa. Llanfyllin, farmer, and Thomas Lewis of the village of Selattyn, innkeeper, taken before ...

Henry Ellis says that on Saturday 19th instant the prisoner Richard Evans came to his house in search of work. That examinant hired him from that time until May at the wages of £4 12s. That he worked with examinant until the following Tuesday night when he absconded. That on the morning of Wednesday morning examinant discovered that a silver watch had been stolen out of his house, and, suspecting that the prisoner had taken same, he, examinant had handbills immediately printed and circulated in the neighbourhood. That soon afterwards he was informed that a man answering the description of the person had left a silver watch at a public house in the said village in payment for ale. That he immediately went there and found his watch; that the watch now produced is the one he lost as he knows it by the number and also from his name being written on a piece of paper inside the case of the same.

The said Thomas Lewis says that on Thursday morning the 24th the prisoner Richard Evans came to his house and called for several pints of ale, and in a short time afterwards said he had no money with him, but had engaged to work with a farmer in the neighbourhood and asked examinant to keep his watch and he paid for the same. That the watch now produced is the same which the prisoner left with him as he knows it by the number and name of the maker. Henry Ellis*, Thomas Lewis*.

The voluntary confession of Richard Evans the prisoner who was now brought before the us, J.Ps, charged with having feloniously stolen on 23 June at pa. Llanfyllin one silver watch property of the said Henry Ellis, freely and voluntarily confesses and says that he took the watch out of the said Henry Ellis's trousers pocket from under the bolster when he was asleep in bed, and left it with Lewis at Selattyn in porn for ale. I have seen the watch now produced and know it to be the same which I stole from my master's house. The Mark of Richard Evans.

Report-gaol committee. [1830T38]. Continued – see 34 above

Your committee has also to report:

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|--|------|----|----|------|----|---|
| County rate to be received Easter Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 180 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Balance in treasurer's hands of | 458 | 4 | 10 | | | |
| County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before Michaelmas Q.S. | | | | | | |
| Pontdolgoch | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Wigdwr | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Abergwidol | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pentyrch | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Rhydlydan | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| General repairs | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Incidental expenses | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Instalment Exchequer loan | 300 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Quarterly instalments, Efyrynwy bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on the balance | 88 | 19 | 0 | | | |
| Repayment of loan to Gaol committee | 200 | 0 | 0 | 1688 | 19 | 0 |

Account-bridges. [1830T39]

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|---|----|----|---|--|--|--|
| Morris Williams, embank & forming road at Rhiw bridge | 21 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Alexander Harris, abutment at Buttington bridge | 17 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Evan Jones, repairs at Wig bridge | 1 | 7 | 9 | | | |
| Richard Jone, stones & carriage securing foundations Caersws bridge | 8 | 11 | 3 | | | |
| Ditto, repairs at Pontafoncarno | | 13 | 4 | | | |
| Thomas Humphreys, repairs county roads, Newtown bridge | 6 | 10 | 8 | | | |
| Ditto, at Abermiwl bridge road | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Lloyd, balance of contract & extra work at Pontdolgoch | 55 | 0 | 0 | | | |

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|--|----|----|---|
| Ditto, Account for building retaining walls & culvert | 20 | 9 | 6 |
| Ditto, superintending works at Abergwidol | 11 | 12 | 0 |
| Ditto, contract for Wigdwr bridge | 60 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto, contract for Rhydlydanbridge | 70 | 0 | 0 |
| David Jones, building wing walls & parapets at Llanfair bridge | 22 | 14 | 2 |

Certified, Thomas Penson, 15 July 1830.

Case-bridge. [1830T40]

12 June 183. In the King's Bench. Between R. Davies, plaintiff, and Thomas Penson, defendant. This action having been commenced against Mr Penson, county surveyor, to recover an alleged balance for work done on the county road at the end of Pontdolgoch, for the undersigned magistrates acting in and for the county do hereby authorise the said Thomas Penson to employ Richard Griffiths of Welshpool to defend and try the said action, as he shall think proper and be advised. And we do undertake to represent these our directions to the magistrates at the next Q.S. for their opinion and to request the concurrence of the court. William Pugh, John Edwards, G.A. Evors, R. J. Davies.

Order. Thomas Penson is authorised to employ Mr Richard Griffiths of Welshpool, solicitor, to defend and try the said action, the costs to be paid out of the county purse. [1830T/SO/5/61b]

Order-conveying prisoners. [1830T41]

Ordered that every order to be made by the magistrates for the expenses of constables conveying prisoners to the gaol and house of correction to contain the distance the prisoner is conveyed. And that sums allowed be in accordance with the regulations heretofore made by this court, unless the magistrates in the orders to be by them signed state a special cause for departing from the said regulations. And in case any order should be deficient in the above particulars the county treasurer is hereby authorised to reject the payment thereof and is forthwith to communicate such rejection to the magistrate signing the order.

Account and report-bridges. [1830T42]

24 July 1830. I hereby certify there is the sum of £40 due to the contractors for building the new bridge at Abergwidol and £9 for extra work on the parapets. Thomas Penson.

At a meeting of the committee held on 24 July 1830. Present: John Edwards, Isaac Bonsall. The above account was allowed and the treasurer is requested to pay to Cadwalader Williams the sum of £49 being the account due for building the bridge and the extra work done.

Case-removal. [1830T43]

Touching the removal and settlement of Mary Lloyd, Joseph Lloyd, Sarah Lloyd and David Lloyd. Richard Woodcock of Llanfyllin, gent, attorney for the above name appellants makes oath that by an order under the hands and seals of Griffith Howell and John Lloyd, J.P.s, dated 30 November last the above named paupers where removed from the above named respondent's parish to the appellant's parish. And this deponent further says that the said appellants consulted this deponent as to the settlement of the said paupers who was of opinion that the order could not be supported but recommended that the said respondents and appellants should endeavour to settle the question if possible without incurring the expense of an appeal and suggested that the said respondents and appellants should meet on the subject of this deponent being in possession of many circumstances and facts connected with the settlement of the aforesaid paupers offered to dissolve the same with a view to seek an amicable settlement and this deponent further says that in consequence of his said recommendation a meeting of the said respondents and appellants was convened and held at the Goat in Llanfair on 22 December last at which meeting the said Griffith Howell, of the respondents parish and John Lloyd attended with me on the behalf of the respondents and the Revd Daniel Williams and Pryce Devereux, esq both inhabitants of the appellants parish and J.P. attended on the behalf of the appellants when and where this deponent produced and read certain documents in his possession elucidating the settlement of the said paupers and this deponent then proposed and which was agreed to by all the said parties that this deponent should endeavour to obtain further information as to the said settlements and should then draw a case which should be perfused and approved by the respondent's solicitor then submitted for the opinion of John Bather, esq. which should be adopted and binding on the appellants and respondents and the expense of and attending the preparing such case and pertaining such opinion should be borne by the parties against whome should opinion be and that the said order of the removal should be filed at the ensuing Q.S. and which was accordingly done. And this deponent further says that on the faith of the above arrangement he proceeded to obtain and did obtain further information relative to the settlement of the said paupers and being prepared to

draw the case for the opinion of the said Mr Bather he did on 22nd of February last and on 7 March last write and send letters to the said John Lloyd informing him thereof and requesting time to send this deponent a copy of the examination of the said paupers taken before removing them in order that this deponent might engross? the same in the said case. And in answer to the said last letter the said John Lloyd informed this deponent of his inability to furnish him with a copy of the said examination. And this deponent further says that he thereupon sent Edward Jones one of the appellants to the said Griffith Howell to request him to furnish this deponent with a copy of the said ex-army nation or to procure the same and to inform this deponent what solicitor the said respondent wishes to perusethe said case on their behalf before it was submitted to the said Mr Bather, where the said Griffith Halliwell informed the said Edward Jones (as he informed this deponent) that the said extermination was in the hands of their solicitor Mr Bibby and that he could not furnish a copy without his consent but added that the respondents would rather try the appeal than have the same to the decision of counsel. And this deponent further says that he believes that the conduct of the said respondents and the said Griffith Howell arose from the circumstance of the deponent having stated that he had discovered a circumstance which he was apprehensive would constitute a settlement in the appellants parish (and which was before unknown either to the said removing the magistrates or to the deponent. And this deponent further says that in consequence of the message sent by him to the said Griffith Howell as aforesaid he did previous to the last QS give the respondents notice of prosecuting the said appeal at such sessions. And this deponent further says that he made preparation for supporting the said appeal by examining and subpoenaing witnesses preparing briefs and other acts for that purpose. And this deponent believes he was in a situation to have quashed the said order of removal but on the evening of Tuesday 20 April last (the said last named QS being on Thursday 22nd) this deponent received information from London that Mr Ax, a material and necessarily witness for the said respondents and who could have proved the last legal place of settlement of the said paupers was ill and unable to attend the trial and hearing of the said appeal. And this deponent further says that he had thereupon caused the QS to move to adjourn the trial and hearing of the said appeal to the present sessions which the said court was pleased to grant on payment to the said respondents (and which has been done) of the sum of £8. And this deponent further says that the said Mr Bibby the attorney for the said respondents was then informed of this and Mr Ax being able to prove the settlement of the said paupers and was furnished with his address. And this deponent further says that previous to the said order of removal being made the said respondents did not make due and necessary enquiries as to the last legal place of settlement of the said paupers nor inform the said appellants (as he has been informed by them and which he believes to be ... of their instructions of making the same). And this deponent further says that he did on 15 June last serve the said respondents with notice of the said appellants intention to prosecute and try the said appeal at the present Q.S. and this deponent accordingly took steps to subpoena the said Mr Ax and a Mr Bamhead? also residing in London and did other acts for supporting the said appeal. And this deponent further says that having on 26 June last been informed that the said respondents were desirous of abandoning the said order of removal he did on the 28 of the said same month write and send a letter to the said respondents saying that the said appellants would consent to the said order being withdrawn without putting the respondents to the expense of moving the court for that purpose on their paying the costs incurred by the said appellants and this deponent requested an answer to his letter by 3 July instant. And this deponent further says that he did on that day receive a letter from the said respondents informing him that the said Mr Bibby was then in London and would have an opportunity of satisfactorily ascertaining the settlement of the paupers and that as soon as they received instructions from him they would without delay let this deponent know their determination with respect to the appeal. And this deponent further says that the said Mr Bibby had been in London for the space of three weeks or thereabouts then last and had every opportunity of personally ascertaining the settlement of the said paupers besides having such opportunity through the means of his agents after the said last QS. And this deponent further says that the said Mr Bibby did later on Saturday coming last give the said appellants notice that the said respondents would not support the said order of removal and would consent to the same being being reversed. And this deponent further says that the said appellants have been put to very considerable expense not only to enable this deponent to prepare the said case so agreed to be submitted to the said John Bather as aforesaid and drawing the same but also in preparing for trial of the said appeal both, at the last QS, but at the present sessions as aforesaid, and in entering and adjourning the same. B. Woodcock*.

Account-justices' clerk. [1830T44]

Edward Lewis, justice's clerk at Llanidloes.

4 May 1826. Notice to several overseers in seven different parishes that they were required to give in a return of the value of all landed property.

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| 6 June. Day when all returns to be in, attendance at special sessions | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Returns not being satisfactory summons to demand proper returns | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Great deal of trouble, loss of time, assisting with returns | | 14 | 0 |
| 29 June. Attendance at special sessions, amended returns brought in | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Upper division of the hundred-returns and swearing of different persons | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| Journey to Llandinam on following day re lower division | <u>1</u> | <u>15</u> | <u>0</u> |
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13 July 1830, allowed, George Meares.

Order-bastardy. [1830T45]

15 July 1830. Robert Davies of pa. Llanfyllin, tanner, makes oath that he is acquainted with Susannah Jones of pa. Llanfyllin, single woman, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfyllin, and that Edward Edwards of that part of pa. Llansanffrad in hd. Welshpool, labourer, is the father. Further says that the said Susannah Jones has not yet been delivered of the said child. Robert Davies*

In consequence of the above I, Thomas Bibby, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Easter Q.S.

Order. Discharged. [1830M/SO/5/71b]

Certificate of conviction-service. [1830T46]

5 July 1830. Rowland Thomas of Llanidloes, weaver, is convicted before us. George Meares and James Bowen, J.P.s, upon the oath of David Jones the younger of Llanidloes, woollen manufacturer, of having been employed by him to weave a flannel, and which he undertook to complete in a certain time the money for which has already been paid but he has neglected to perform his contract and has left his work incomplete and has refused to proceed to its completion, and has neglected so to do, and for the last three weeks working during time for different other people. And also on the oath of Edward Jones of Llanidloes, a credible witness, who says that he was employed by the said David Davies to finish the weaving of the said flannel so left by the said Rowland Thomas and during which time the said Rowland Thomas was not there, and that he knows the flannel to have been so left by the said Rowland Thomas because he was working in the same room when Rowland Thomas was there, and that at that time worked for other people. We adjudge he be confined in the house of correction there to be kept to hard labour for two months.

Order. Read and filed. [1830T/SO/5/57b]

Presentment-bridge. [1830T47]

Turnpike meeting held at the Guildhall in Llanfyllin on 13 July 1830. Present: Martin Williams, chairman, Daniel Hughes, Rowland Williams, Hugh Roberts, Thomas Jones. T being represented to the commissioners that the Heniarth bridge between Meifod and Llanfair and the hundred yards at each end thereon are at present unfit for travellers and extremely dangerous, it is hereby ordered that Mr Penson present the same to the next Q.S.

Certificate-rogues and vagabonds. [1830T48]

22 May 1830. John Smith and Jane his wife are convicted before me, Daniel Williams, J.P., of being rogues and vagabonds for that they on 18 May at Llanllugan wandering abroad and begging for which they are committed to the house of correction to be kept at hard labour until the next Q.S.

Order. Read and filed. [1830T/SO/5/57b]

Certificate of repair-road. [1830T49]

21 April 1830. We, G.A. Evors and William Pugh, J.P.s certify that we have this day viewed the common and highway over the same leading from the town of Llanidloes to the village of Trefeglwys to the village of Llandinam and particularly part lying between a certain rill of water called Pistyll Cynon and thence continuing towards the village of Llandinam for the length of one mile and a half and of the breadth of nine feet in tp. Croesllwybr in pa. Llanidloes lately presented and that the ancient part of the said highway has lately been repaired in a proper and workmanlike manner and is now in good and substantial repair and likely so to continue.

Order. Issues discharged. [1830T/SO/5/55]

Examination-removal. [1830T50]

Between pa. Llanfair, appellants, and pa. Llangadfan, respondents, touching the removal and settlement of Mary Lloyd, Joseph Lloyd, Sarah Lloyd and David Lloyd. Edward Jones of Wern, pa.Llanfair, farmer and one of the overseers of that parish makes oath and says that he did previous to the last QS by the direction of Mr Richard Woodcock apply to the Rev Griffith Howell (minister of the respondent's parish and one of the removing magistrates) for a copy of the examination of the above named paupers taken previous to their being removed when the said Griffith Howell informed this deponent that the said examination was in the hands of Mr Bibby and that he could furnish a copy without his consent and refused to give this deponent a ... to request the said Mr Bibby to give such copy and added that the respondents would rather try the appeal than leave the same to the decision of counsel. The mark of Edward Jones.

Order. Order reversed with costs. [1830T/SO/5/53]

Certificate of conviction-apprenticeship. [1830T51]

5 July 1830. John Davies is convicted before us, George Arthur Evors and Richard John Davies, JP's, upon the information of Edward Humphreys, assistant overseer of the poor of pa. Aberhafesb for that the said John Davies has refused and does refuse to receive and provide for Mary Thomas a poor female child of the said parish as an apprentice and also to execute one part of certain indentures signed by the said parish officers, and we do hereby adjudge that the said John Davies shall forfeit the sum of £10, in default of which then the same to be levied by distress upon his goods.

Order. Read and filed. [1830T/SO/5/57b]

Order-bastardy. [1830T52]

15 July 1830. Mary Jones of Llanidloes, mother of Ann Jones, makes oath that she is acquainted with Ann Jones of pa. Llanidloes, single woman, who, she is given to understand has lately sworn before a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanidloes, and that William Alderson of pa. Llanidloes, miller, is the father. Further says that the said Ann Jones has been delivered of the said child within one month of the day of the next Q.S. The mark of Mary Jones.

In consequence of the above I, George Meares, J.P., of Dol-llys, certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Easter Q.S.

Order-removal. [1830T53]

5 July 1830. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llandinam and of pa. Llanwnnog Upon the complaint by pa. Llandinam made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Edward Pool, Jane his wife, John aged four and Mary aged 18 months, their children, have come to inhabit and are actually chargeable to your parish, not having gained a legal settlement. We, upon due proof as well as an examination of Edward Pool, adjudge that his lawful settlement is in pa. Llanwnnog. Order to remove and to receive. George Meares, James Bowen.

Order. Hearing and determining adjourned o the next Q.S. [1830T/SO/5/54b]

Order. Reversed without costs but with maintenance from 5 July to 19 October. [1830M/SO/5/68]

Order-bastardy. [1830T54]

9 July 1830. Whereas Thomas Edwards of Peniarth in pa. Meifod, charged on the oath of Jane Jones, single woman, with having gotten her with child likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod, was bound to appear at the next Q.S. this is to certify that the said Jane Jones has been brought to bed and an order of filiation has been made by two J.P.s upon the said Thomas Edwards touching the maintenance of the said child and that the said Thomas Edwards may be now discharged. Rowland Williams, J.P.

Order. Discharged. [1830T/SO/5/56b]

Order-filiation. [1830T55]

15 July 1830. Whereas it appears to us, John Lloyd, G. Howell, two J.P.s, both resident in or next to the limits where the parish church of pa. Llandrinio within which the said bastard child was born, as well upon the complaint of pa. Llandrinio that Jane Griffiths, single woman, was delivered of a female child on 17 November last and that the child is chargeable to the said parish and that John Richards did beget her with the child. And whereas John Richards has appeared an has not shown sufficient cause why he shall not be adjudged the putative father, we adjudge him so. Order that he pay to pa. Llandrinio the sum of 30d weekly for the maintenance of the child and that the mother pay 6d weekly in case she shall not take care of the child. I hereby consent to the above order. John Richards*.

Order. Continued. [1830T/SO/5/56b]

Appeal-road. [1830T56]

To James Bowen, of Croesllwybr, esq. King on the prosecution of James Bowen, J.P., against tp. Croesllwybr. Take notice that at the next QS the court will be moved that the presentment preferred by you against the above mentioned inhabitants for not repairing a certain part of the highway situate and lying between a certain rill of water called Pistyll Cynon and thence continuing towards the village of Llandinam for the length of 1 ½ miles and the breadth of 9 feet in that township may be discharged, the same part of the said highway so by you presented as aforesaid being now properly repaired. Edmund Marsh, solicitor for the inhabitants.

Recognizance-peace. [1830T57]

7 July 1830. Mary Jones of Derwenlas and Elizabeth Jones of the same, spinster, each in £20; John Jones of Derwenlas, blacksmith, and Lewis Lewis of Cefnmaesmawr in pa. Machynlleth, farmer, each in £10. Taken before George Venables for the said Mary Jones and Elizabeth Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and keep the peace especially towards Jane Edwards of Derwenlas.

Order. Discharged, appeared, no indictment preferred. [1830T/SO/5/57]

Presentment-theft. [1830T58]

The jurors present that John Jarman of pa. Welshpool, yeoman, on 4 June 1830 by force and arms at the said parish four promissory notes for payment of £5, property of John Pugh, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. Also two pieces called sovereigns of the value of £2, one purse of the value of 1d and one bag of the value of 1d, property of the said John Pugh, did feloniously steal and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor and witness: John Pugh. Witnesses: David Jones, Thomas Parry, Evan Thomas. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the house of correction for one calendar month and that on Saturday next he be conveyed to the town of Llanidloes and there in open market between the hours of noon and 2 p.m. stripped from the waist upwards and whipped by the keeper till his body be bloody and afterwards conveyed back to the house of correction till the expiration of the said month. Treasurer to pay prosecution costs.[1830T/SO/5/51]

Presentment-road. [1830T59]

At the Q.S. on 15 July 1830. Wythen Jones, J.P. present the highway leading from Llanidloes by a tenement called Glynhafren towards the confines of the county, a certain part beginning at a place called the Old Hall in tp. Glynhafren and continuing towards the town of Llanidloes on 5 July 1830 was ruinous and ought to be repaired by tp. Glynhafren.

Presentment-road. [1830T60]

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at Welshpool on 14 August 1830. Rowland Williams, J.P., presents the highway from Welshpool towards the village of Meifod part in pa. Guilsfield commencing at Hendrehen and terminating at the junction of tp. Hendrehen and tp. Broniarth containing in length 932 yards and in breadth 0f 15 feet on 13 August was ruinous and ought to be repaired by tp. Hendrehen.

Order. Distringas issue. [1830T/SO/5/64b]

Presentment-theft. [1830T61]

The jurors present that Richard Evans of pa. Llanfyllin, labourer, on 23 June 1830 at the said parish one watch of the value of 20s, property of Henry Ellis the elder, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. Similarly another watch of the value of 20s, property of Henry Ellis the younger. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: Henry Ellis. Witnesses: Thomas Lewis, David Hamer. Sworn in court. A true bill. Guilty.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the house of correction for three calendar months and that on Thursday next he be conveyed to the town of Llanfyllin and there in open market between the hours of noon and 2 p.m. stripped from the waist upwards and whipped by the keeper till his body be bloody and afterwards conveyed back to the house of correction till the expiration of the said three months. Treasurer to pay prosecution costs. [1830T/SO/5/52]

Presentment-theft. [1830T62]

The jurors present that John Tudge of pa. Llanfair, shoemaker, on 30 April 1830 at the said parish one fowl of the value of 2s, property of John Williams, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:*

Larceny. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor and witness: John Williams. Witnesses: John Williams, Robert Pryce, Joseph Chilton, George Roberts. Sworn in court. A true bill. Not guilty.

Order. Jury say not guilty. Treasurer to pay prosecution costs. [1830T/SO/5/52]

Presentment-theft. [1830T63]

The jurors present that John Hughes of pa. Llandysul, labourer, on 8 June 1830 at the said parish one pair of leather straps of the value of 1s, and one pair of other straps of the value of 1s, property of George Roberts, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor and witness: George Roberts. Witnesses: Samuel Davies, Charles Dickin. Sworn in court. A true bill. Guilty.

Order. Jury say guilty. [1830T/SO/5/51b]

Presentment-theft. [1830T64]

The jurors present that Ann Bowdler of pa. Mainstone, single woman, on 22 June 1830 at the said parish one handkerchief of the value of 6d and one neckerchief of the value of 6d, property of John Bird, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Prosecutor and witness: John Bird. Witnesses: Sarah Richards, William Griffiths, Richard Crow. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill. Guilty.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the house of correction for fourteen days. Treasurer to pay prosecution costs. [1830T/SO/5/53]

Presentment-theft. [1830T65]

The jurors present that Ann, wife of Evan Goodwin of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 26 April 1830 at the said parish three pair of silk stockings of the value of 5s, and three pair of stockings of the value of 3s, property of Edward Morris, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Prosecutor and witness: Edward Morris. Witnesses: Ann Morris, Samuel Davies. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the house of correction for three calendar months. Treasurer to pay prosecution costs. [1830T/SO/5/51]

Presentment-theft. [1830T66]

The jurors present that Robert Bate and John Thomas of pa. Llanfyllin, labourers, on 22 March 1830 at the said parish twelve oak boards of the value of 5s, and twelve other boards of the value of 5s, property of James Gill, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor and witness: James Gill. Witnesses: Edward Ellis, Thomas Owen, David Griffiths, Richard Skellorn, Edward Edwards, Edward Furney, David Hamer. Sworn in court. A true bill. Guilty.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoners be severally confined in the house of correction for 14 days and that on Thursday next they be conveyed to the town of Llanfyllin and there in open market between the hours of noon and 2 p.m. stripped from the waist upwards and whipped by the keeper till their bodies be bloody and afterwards conveyed back to the house of correction till the expiration of the sentence. Treasurer to pay prosecution costs [1830T/SO/52b]

Presentment-theft. [1830T67]

The jurors present that William James of pa. Llanwyddelan, labourer, on 2 June 1830 at the said parish one milking can of the value of 1s, and one strainer of the value of 1s, property of Thomas Davies, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor and witness: Thomas Davies. Witnesses: Thomas Davies, Richard Jones, William Gittins, John Jones. Sworn in court. A true bill. Guilty.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the house of correction for seven days and that on Monday next he be conveyed to Welshpool and there in open market between the hours of noon and 2 p.m. be stripped from the waist upwards and whipped by the keeper until his body be bloody and afterwards conveyed back till the expiration of his sentence. Treasurer to pay prosecution costs. [1830T/SO/5/51b]

Presentment-theft. [1830T68]

The jurors present that John Hughes of pa. Llandysul, labourer, on 8 June 1830 at the said parish one great coat the value of 5s, and one other coat of the value of 5s, property of Charles Dickin, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor and witness: Charles Dickin. Witness: Samuel Davies.. Sworn in court. A true bill. Guilty.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the house of correction for 14 days and that on Tuesday next he be conveyed to the town of Newtown and there in open market between the hours of noon

and 2 p.m. stripped from the waist upwards and whipped by the keeper till his body be bloody and afterwards conveyed back to the house of correction till the expiration of the sentence. Treasurer to pay prosecution costs. [1830T/SO/5/52]

Names of ministers. [1830T69]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

John Davies, keeper of the house of correction.

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Owen Owens, *Thomas Smout

Deuddwr: *James Davies, *William Jones

Llanfyllin: *Robert Davies, *William Clewes

Llanidloes: *Owen Lloyd, *Richard Davies

Machynlleth: *Edward Jones, John Jones

Mathrafal: *Watkin Williams, *Evan Lloyd

Montgomery: *Thomas James, *Richard Edmunds

Newtown: *Charles Benbow, *John Gough

Welshpool: *Moses Evans, *Richard Edwards

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

William Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

Grand jury. [1830T70]

Names of the jurors returned to enquire for the King and the body of the county.

*Francis Shuker of Bausley, farmer s

*Thomas Owen of Gungrog Fechan, farmer s

*Cornelius Price of Forden, farmer s

*Edward Hughes of Tyddyn-prid, farmer s

*John Matthews of Collfryn, farmer s

*David Morgans of Forden, innkeeper s

*Robert Cook of Forden, farmer s

*Richard Lawrence of Forden, farmer s

*Thomas Jones of Forden, farmer s

*Thomas Jones of Burgedin, farmer s

Thomas Whittingham of Burgedin, farmer

*Edward Green of Tirymynech, farmer s

*John Cond of Tirymynech, farmer s

*David Tannatt of Bausley, freeholder s

*Thomas Pugh of Bausley, maltster s

*John Pugh of Bausley, freeholder s

*Evan Davies of Llandrinio, freeholder s

*Edward Vaughan of Llandrinio, farmer s

*William Downes of Llansanffraid, farmer s

*John Morgan of Llansanffrad, farmer s

*Thomas Green of Tirymynech, farmer s

*Edward Morgan of Llansanffraid, farmer s

*Thomas Menlove of Bausley, farmer s

*Richard Morgan of Bausley, farmer s

Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

Petty jury. [1830T71]

Names of the jurors returned to try between the King and the several prisoners indicted.

*Evan Griffiths of Cletterwood, farmer

*Arthur Dickin of Uppington, farmer s

Edward Edwards of Llandrinio, farmer

John Edwards of Llandrinio, farmer

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| *William Williams of Trederwen, cooper | s |
| *Maurice Pool of Bausley, farmer | s |
| John Hughes of Llansanffraid | |
| *Francis Ridge of Bausley, bricklayer | s |
| *David Ridge of Bausley, farmer | s |
| Thomas Gittins of Forden, farmer | |
| *John Pryce of Leighton, farmer | s |
| Richard Morgan of Bausley, farmer | |
| William James of Montgomery, innkeeper | |
| *Robert Pool of Trewern, farmer | s |
| *Richard Gregory of Criggion, butcher | s |
| *John Davies of Llanfyllin, farmer | s |
| Robert Davies of Llanfyllin, farmer | |
| *Roger Pritchard of Bausley, farmer | s |
| *Thomas Edwards of Llansanffraid, bailiff | s |
| *John Morris of Diserth, farmer | s |
| Francis Lucas of Montgomery, glazier | |
| *Richard Williams of Cletterwood, farmer | |
| *Thomas Evans of Burgedin, farmer | |
| Edward Jones of Gungrog Fawr, farmer | |
| Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. | |

Writ-venire facias. [1830T72]

For the Q.S. on 15 July 1830. John Edwards, George Venables.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T73]

27 April 1830. Edward Morris of Welshpool, mercer, in £20. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said Edward Morris to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Ann Goodwin for felony, and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T74]

27 April 1830. Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sergeant-at-mace, in £10. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said Edward Morris to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Edward Morris against Ann Goodwin for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T75]

30 April 1830. Borough of Montgomery. George Roberts of Montgomery, lsaddler, in £10. Taken before ... for the said George Roberts to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by John Williams against John Tudge of Llanfair for stealing one cock fowl. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T76]

30 April 1830. Borough of Montgomery. Robert Pryce of Sarkley in the borough, labourer, in £10. Taken before ... for the said Robert Pryce to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by John Williams against John Tudge of Llanfair for stealing one cock fowl. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T77]

30 April 1830. Borough of Montgomery. John Williams of Sarkley in the borough, labourer, in £20. Taken before ... for the said John Williams to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Tudge of Llanfair for stealing one cock fowl. And give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T78]

24 May 1830. Borough of Llanfyllin. Edward Edwards, Edward Furnifal, David Griffiths and Richard Skellorn all of pa. Llanfyllin, each in £10. Taken before Edward Foulkes and Thomas Bibby for the said four persons to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by James Gill, esq., against Robert Bate and John Thomas for stealing a quantity of oak boards. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T79]

1 June 1830. Richard Jones of Llanwyddelan, husbandman, in £10. Taken before John B. Williams for the said Richard Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Davies of Llanwyddelan, schoolmaster, against William James of the same, labourer for stealing a milk can and a milk strainer. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T80]

1 June 1830. Thomas Davies of Llanwyddelan, schoolmaster, in £10. Taken before John B. Williams for the said Thomas Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against William James of the same, labourer for stealing a milk can and a milk strainer, and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T81]

1 July 1830. John Bird of Bishops Moat, Castlewright, labourer, in £20. Taken before Charles Thomas Jones for the said John Bird to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Ann Bowdler of Mainstone for stealing a handkerchief, and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T82]

1 July 1830. Sarah Richards of Clun, co. Salop, widow, and Richard Crow, constable of Castlewright, each in £20. Taken before Charles Thomas Jones for the said Sarah Richards and Richard Crow to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred against Ann Bowdler of Mainstone for stealing a handkerchief, property of John Bird. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-peace. [1830T83]

7 June 1830. Edward Turner of Newtown, in £20. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Edward Turner to appear at the next Q.S. and keep the peace and be of good behaviour, especially towards Susannah Williams of Llanllwchaearn. *At the foot*: Not appeared.

Order. Discharged as no bill of indictment preferred against him. [1830M/SO/5/71]

Recognizance-theft. [1830T84]

5 June 1830. John Pugh of Llanidloes, shopkeeper, in £40. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said John Pugh to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Jarman for felony and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T85]

5 June 1830. David Jones of Welshpool, maltster, and Evan Thomas of the same, sergeant-at-mace, each in £20. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said David Jones and Evan Thomas to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred against John Jarman for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-peace. [1830T86]

27 May 1830. Benjamin Haines of Bwlchycibau, farmer, in £10. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said Benjamin Haines to keep the peace especially towards David Edwards and his wife of Bwlchycibau for two years.

Order. Read and filed. [1830T/SO/5/57b]

Recognizance-peace. [1830T87]

27 May 1830. David Edwards of Bwlchycibau, in £10. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said David Edwards to keep the peace especially towards Benjamin Haines of Bwlchycibau for two years.

Order. Read and filed. [1830T/SO/5/57b]

Recognizance-theft. [1830T88]

29 June 1830. Borough of Llanfyllin. Henry Ellis of pa. Llanfyllin, farmer in £20. Taken before Edward Foulkes and Thomas Bibby for the said Henry Ellis to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Richard Evans for stealing a silver watch and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T89]

29 June 1830. Borough of Llanfyllin. Thomas Lewis of the village of Selattyn, co. Salop, innkeeper, in £10. Taken before Edward Foulkes and Thomas Bibby for the said Thomas Lewis to appear at the next Q.S. to

give evidence on a bill of indictment exhibited by Henry Ellis against Richard Evans for stealing a silver watch. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T90]

22 June 1830. George Roberts of Abermiwl, miller, in £20. Taken before Devereux Mytton for the said George Roberts to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Hughes of Shrewsbury, labourer, for larceny. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T91]

22 June 1830. Charles Dickin of Abermiwl, serving man, in £20. Taken before Devereux Mytton for the said Charles Dickin to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Hughes of Shrewsbury, labourer, for larceny. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1830T92]

26 June 1830. Thomas Griffiths of Newtown, innkeeper, was convicted before G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on the night of 24 June at unseasonable hours kept open and suffer divers persons to drink and tittle in the Wheatsheaf public house in pa. Newtown of which he is the present occupier. He forfeits the sum of 20s this being adjudged the first offence and costs of 5s 6d.

Order. Read and filed. [1830T/SO/5/58]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1830T93]

7 June 1830. Manoah Morris of Newtown was convicted before G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 15 May at Penstowed violently assault Richard Cleaton of pa. Penstowed, farmer. He forfeits the sum of 40s and 5s 6d costs, in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for five calendar months. The 40s to be paid to David Wilson of Newtown and the 5s 6d to Richard Cleaton.

Order. Read and filed. [1830T/SO/5/58]

Recognizance-peace. [1830T94]

7 June 1830. David Humphreys of Newtown, watchmaker, in £20; John Humphreys of Newtown in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said David Humphrey to appear at the next Q.S. and keep the pace and be of good behaviour, especially towards John Wright of Newtown. *At the foot*: Not appeared.

Order. Discharged as no indictment has been preferred against him. [1830M/SO/5/71]

Recognizance-peace. [1830T95]

7 June 1830. James Evans of Llanllwchaearn, weaver, in £20; Thomas Nicholas of the same, weaver, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said James Evans to keep the peace and be of good behaviour, especially towards Richard Jones of Llanllwchaearn, for six calendar months.

Order. Read and filed. [1830T/SO/5/57]

Motion. [1830T96]

To get an order inserted in the minutes of the court for an indemnity to the county surveyor in the petition brought against him by Robert Davies, the same thing agreed to by the acting magistrates who have signed their names to the annexed documents. Richard Griffiths*, 15 July 1830.

Motion-removal. [1830T97]

Mallwyd, appellants, and lower division of Welshpool, respondents. To move that the order of removal of Oliver Jones, Ann his wife and their five children be reversed with costs. Owen, attorney for appellants Mr Marsh consents for respondents. I consent, Alfred Meredith*.

Order. Order reversed with costs. [1830T/SO/5/53b-54]

Motion-removal. [1830T98]

Llanwnnog, appellants, and Llandinam, respondents, as to the removal of Edward Pool, Jane his wife, John and Jane, their children. To move that the order be read and filed and the hearing adjourned to the next Q.S. T. Edmund Marsh, attorney for appellants, 15 July 1830.

Account-maintenance. [1830T99]

Mallwyd. To relieve Oliver Jones and family by pa. Mallwyd from 15 April to 15 July 1830 - £2 16s 11d. On the oath of Robert Davies, overseer. Joseph Jones*.

Account-maintenance. [1830T100]

Welshpool. Mr E. Davies to D. Morgan. For money paid Oliver Jones from 13 April to 16 July 1830 which are 13 weeks at 2s - £1 6s. Received, E. Edwards*, D. Morgan*.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T101]

22 June 1830. Charles Dickin of Llandysul, serving man, in £10. Taken before Devereux Mytton for the said Charles Dickin to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment against John Hughes of Shrewsbury, labourer, for larceny on the prosecution of George Roberts. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830T102]

22 June 1830. Samuel Davies of Welshpool sheriff's officer, in £10. Taken before Devereux Mytton for the said Samuel Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment against John Hughes of Shrewsbury, labourer, for larceny on the prosecution of George Roberts. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Account-bridge. [1830T103]

I certify that there is the sum of £16 16s 2d due to Edward Johnes, esq., for money expended in the repairs of Caerhowell bridge. Thomas Penson, county surveyor.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1830T/SO/5/64b]

Account-bridge. [1830T104]

I certify that the following sums are to be paid by the district liable to maintain Caerhowell bridge to the county in order that the same bridge shall be henceforth chargeable to the county, viz.

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|---|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Maintenance of the bridge 25 years and to present repairing | 574 | 11 | 6 |
| Repayment to county treasurer for money advanced for the bridge | 33 | 4 | 0 |
| Sum now due for repairs | <u>16</u> | <u>16</u> | <u>2</u> |
| | 624 | 11 | 8 |

Thomas Penson.

Certificate of conviction-trespass. [1830T105]

26 June 1830. Thomas Jones is convicted before G.A. Evors, and R. J. Davies, J.P.s, in the penalty of 2s for having on 26 June let loose and suffered certain swine to trespass and wander on the highway in pa. Newtown.

Order. Read and filed. [1830T/SO/5/58]

Certificate of conviction-trespass. [1830T106]

14 July 1830. Edward Griffiths of Newtown is convicted before R. J. Davies, J.P. for that he on Saturday, 10 July enter into and wilfully trespass upon a certain piece of land the property or in the occupation of William Tilsely, esq., in pa. Llanllwchaearn. I adjudge he forfeit the sum of 5s to the said William Tilsley, and 9s 6d for costs and in default of immediate payment t be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month.

Order. Read and filed. [1830T/SO/5/58]

Certificate of conviction-trespass. [1830T107]

8 July 1830. Richard Jones of Newtown is convicted before G.A. Evors, J.P. for that he on Saturday, 1 July wilfully trespass in and cut down and carry away a quantity of wood in the hedge of a certain field in the occupation of Mary Turner. I adjudge he forfeit the sum of 5s the value of the wood to Mary Turner and 5s to the overseer of the poor of pa. Newtown, and also 5s for costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one calendar month.

Order. Read and filed. [1830T/SO/5/57b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830T108]

8 July 1830. David Jones of Welshpool, grocer, in £20; Evan Humphreys of Guilsfield, shopkeeper, in £10. Whereas Ann Thomas of pa. Guilsfield, single woman, has by her examination before John Russell, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa.

Llansanffraid and that David Jones is the father. For the said David Jones to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot*: Continued.

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1830T109]

5 April 1830. Richard Morris of pa. Llanllwchaearn, innkeeper, was convicted before G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on the night of 3 March at unseasonable hours kept open and suffer divers persons to drink and tittle in the Barley Mow inn in pa. Newtown of which he is the present occupier. He forfeits the sum of 20s this being adjudged the first offence and costs of 5s 6d.

Order. Read and filed. [1830T/SO/5/58]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830T110]

20 May 1830. William Pugh of Craig-y-gof, pa. Llanerfyl, farmer, and John Owen of Pontrobert, each in £20. Whereas Hannah Evans of Meifod, single woman, has by her examination before Rowland Williams, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod and that William Pugh is the father. For the said William Pugh to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot*: Continued.

Order. Continue. [1830T/SO/5/56]

Certificate of conviction-animal maiming. [1830T111]

22 May 1830. Thomas Perkins of Newtown is convicted before G.A. Evors, J.P. for that he on Saturday, 19 May cut down and maim a certain bullock, property of Mary Turner. I adjudge he forfeit the sum of 16s to the overseer of the poor of pa. Newtown, and also 3s for costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one calendar month.

Order. Read and filed. [1830T/SO/5/57b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830T112]

7 June 1830. William Alderson of pa. Llanllwchaearn, miller, in £40; David Alderson of pa. Llandinam, farmer, in £20. Whereas Ann Jones of pa. Llanidloes, single woman, has by her examination before George Meares, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llanidloes and that William Alderson is the father. For the said William Alderson to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot*: Continued.

Order. Continued. [1830T/SO/5/56b]

Oaths-J.P. [1830T/SO/5/50b]

George Meares, John Davies, David Pugh, John Buckley Williames, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, Richard John Davies, George Arthur Evor, Griffith Howell, William Pugh and Maurice Edward Lloyd, and John Lloyd did in open court take and subscribe the oaths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Appointment-high constable. [1830T/SO/5/50b]

Thomas Smout the younger of pa. Forden to be high constable of the lower division of hd. Cawrse in the room of Thomas Higginson of the same.

Order-road. [1830T/SO/5/55b]

That the sum of £50 part of the remainder of the fine of £200 heretofore imposed on tp. Croesllwybr for not repairing a road there be raised and paid to Edward Griffith of Hengynwydd, yeoman, to be by him laid out in repairing said road.

Order-bastardy. [1830T/SO/5/55b]

That Richard Rogers of pa. Meifod and sureties be continued on recognizance to the next Q.S. for begetting a bastard child on Elizabeth Williams.

Order-bastardy. [1830T/SO/5/55b]

That Edward Edwards of that part of pa. Llansanffraid in hd. Welshpool and sureties be continued on recognizance to next Q.S. for begetting a bastard child on Susannah Jones - not yet delivered.

Order-bridge. [1830T/SO/5/58b]

Treasurer to pay to Moses Williams the sum of £21 10s for embanking and forming the county roads at Rhiw bridge.

Order-bridge. [1830T/SO/5/58b]

Treasurer to pay to Alexander Harries the sum of £17 10s for building the abutment and repairs at Buttington bridge.

Order-bridge. [1830T/SO/5/58b]

Treasurer to pay to Evan Jones the sum of £1 7s 9d for repairs to Wig bridge.

Order-bridge. [1830T/SO/5/58b]

Treasurer to pay to Richard Jones the sum of £9 4s 7d for stone and carriage for securing the foundations of Caersws bridge and repairs to Afongarno bridge.

Order-bridge. [1830T/SO/5/58b]

Treasurer to pay to Thomas Humphreys the sum of £7 11s 8d for repairs to county roads at Newtown and Abermiwl bridges.

Order-bridge. [1830T/SO/5/59]

Treasurer to pay to Edward Lloyd the sum of £75 9s 6d the balance of his contract and extra work at Pontdolgoch bridge and building retaining wall at the same bridge.

Order-bridge. [1830T/SO/5/59]

Treasurer to pay to Edward Lloyd the sum of £11 12s his bill for superintending works at Abergwidol bridge.

Order-bridge. [1830T/SO/5/59]

Treasurer to pay to Edward Lloyd the sum of £130 on account of his contract for building Wigdwr and Rhydlydan bridges.

Order-roads. [1830T/SO/5/59]

Treasurer to pay to David Jones the sum of £22 14s 2d for building wing walls and parapets at Llanfair bridge.

Order-county rates. [1830T/SO/5/59]

To raise £1143 0s 6d.

Order-bridges. [1830T/SO/5/60b]

It appearing that the districts liable to repair Felinnewydd and Dolrhual bridges (which are foot and horse bridges only) have given notice under the act of parliament for regulating bridges in Montgomeryshire that they are desirous they should be made county bridges. And a question having arisen whether the said districts shall be charged with a sum equal to the repair for 25 years of a carriage road at each end of the bridges for a foot and horse bridge only, it is ordered that the clerk of the peace prepare a statement of the facts and lay the same with a copy of the local act before Mr Taunton for his opinion.

Order-bridge. [1830T/SO/5/61]

The county surveyor having reported that the bridge near Dolarddyn on the turnpike road leading from Castell Caereinion towards Llanfair is in a dangerous state a part of it having been taken down by the floods, it is ordered that Viscount Clive, Wythen Jones, John B. Williames, Joseph Hayes Lyon and David Pugh be appointed a committee to examine and ascertain what district is liable to the repairs of the said bridge and report.

Order-bridge. [1830T/SO/5/61]

The county surveyor having reported that Sarnypwlllydan and Berthincwys bridges on the turnpike road leading from Machynlleth to Newtown are in a dangerous state, it is ordered that John Edwards, William Pugh, G.A. Evors and R. J. Davies be appointed a committee to examine and ascertain what district is liable to their repair and report.

Order-adjournment. [1830T/SO/5/61b]

That this court be adjourned to the Unicorn Inn at Machynlleth to 20 July at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 20 July 1830

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Unicorn Inn at Machynlleth on 20 July 1830 before John Edwards and Isaac Bonsall, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. [1830T/SO/5/62b]

Oaths-J.P. [1830T/SO/5/62b]

John Edwards of Greenfield, esq., and Isaac Bonsall of Llanwrin, clerk, J.P.s did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Oaths-J.P. [1830T/SO/5/62b]

Revd Thomas Lewis Hughes, rector of Penegoes, did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-adjournment. [1830T/SO/5/62b]

That this court be adjourned to the Unicorn Inn at Machynlleth to 21 July at 10 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 21 July 1830

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Unicorn Inn at Machynlleth on 21 July 1830 before John Edwards and Isaac Bonsall, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. [1830T/SO/5/63]

Order-adjournment. [1830T/SO/5/63]

That this court be adjourned to the Unicorn Inn at Machynlleth to 22 July at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 22 July 1830

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Unicorn Inn at Machynlleth on 22 July 1830 before John Edwards and Isaac Bonsall, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. [1830T/SO/5/63]

Order-bridge. [1830T/SO/5/63b]

Treasurer to pay to Cadwalader Williams the sum of £40 being the balance of his contract for building Abergwidol bridge.

Order-bridge. [1830T/SO/5/63b]

Treasurer to pay to the said Cadwalader Williams the sum of £9 for extra work at Abergwidol bridge.

Order-bridge. [1830T/SO/5/63b]

Treasurer to pay to the said Rowland Jones the sum of £61 1s 8d for extra work at the county roads at Abergwidol bridge.

Order-bridge. [1830T/SO/5/63b]

Treasurer to pay to the said Richard Edwards the sum of £7 being a compensation in lieu of trespass done to land in his occupation at Abergwidol bridge.

Order-adjournment. [1830T/SO/5/63b]

That this court be adjourned to the Guildhall at Welshpool to 14 August at 12 noon.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 14 August 1830

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Guildhall at Welshpool on 14 August 1830 before Charles W.W. Wynn, Viscount Clive, William Owen, John Buckley Williams, George Arthur Evors and Rowland Williams, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. [1830T/SO/5/64]

Oaths-J.P. [1830T/SO/5/64]

Charles Watkin Williams Wynn, one of his Majesty's Privy Council, and J.P. did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Oaths-J.P. [1830T/SO/5/64]

Edward Herbert, Viscount Clive, Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Oaths-J.P. [1830T/SO/5/64b]

William Owen, esq., and Revd Rowland Williams, J.P.s, did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-bridge. [1830T/SO/5/64b]

Treasurer to pay to David Jones the sum of £50 on account of his contract for building Pentyrch bridge.

Order-gaol conveyance. [1830T/SO/5/65]

That Mr Penson do previous to the next Spring Assizes provide a proper caravan or spring cart for conveying the prisoners for trial at the Assizes from the county gaol and from Welshpool. That iscount Clive, William Owen and Panton Corbett be appointed a committee to inspect and direct the building of the same conveyance who are authorised to draw from the county treasurer for any sum not exceeding £50 for building the same.

Account-new gaol. [1830T/SO/5/65]

Having treated and agreed with the Revd Charles Thomas Corryndon Luxmore for the loan of ten several sums of £100 towards defraying the necessary expenses of building the gaol and house of correction at Montgomery and he (Luxmore) having this day actually advanced and paid the said sum and interest at the rate of £4 10s per annum secured on ten several mortgages or charges on the county rate in the form contained in the schedule to the act and signed by Charles W.W. Wynn, J.P. and chairman of this Q.S., that the said order is confirmed. Also agreements with John Buckley Williames, esq., Richard John Davies, clerk, Pryce Turner of Welshpool, esq., John Williams of Shrewsbury, esq., for the loan of ten several sums of £100 and interest of £5 per annum ...

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – MICHAELMAS 1830

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall at Montgomery on 21 October 1830 before Charles W.W. Wynn, Viscount Clive, William Owen, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, Panton Corbett, John Edwards, Wythen Jones, George Meares, Joseph Hayes Lyon, William Pugh, David Pugh, Charles Hanbury Tracy, John Buckley Williames, esqs., Richard John Davies, George Arthur Evors, Devereux Mytton, and John Lloyd, clerks, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. [1830M/SO/5/66]

Report of the gaol committee. [1830M1]

The committee have to report:

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| Balance in hands of treasurer Trinity Q.S. | 1210 | 5 | 6 | | | |
| Advances Lord Clive, Richard Clive | <u>500</u> | <u>0</u> | <u>0</u> | 1710 | 5 | 6 |
| Payments since: | | | | | | |
| Mr Stead, further on account of contract | 700 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Charles Jones for oak timber | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Carriage of timber | 19 | 2 | 2 | | | |
| Turnpike tolls | 96 | 15 | 6 | | | |
| Messrs Roskell for lead | 61 | 15 | 3 | | | |
| Messrs Dempsey & Pickard for timber | 20 | 14 | 5 | | | |
| Mr Hughes for copper nails | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Clerk of the works, sundry payments | 30 | 6 | 6 | | | |
| Evans, carriage of slates | 11 | 7 | 0 | | | |
| Lewis on account of carpenter's work | <u>10</u> | <u>0</u> | <u>0</u> | 1035 | 10 | 10 |
| Leaving a balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 674 | 14 | 8 |

21 October 1830. The committee have this day inspected the buildings and it appears to them that the work has been carried on in a satisfactory manner and they feel convinced that when completed the gaol will be found safe and commodious. Clive, Panton Corbett, Charles Hanbury Tracy, Wythen Jones, C. T. Jones.

Order. Confirmed. [1830M/SO/5/77b]

Examinations-theft. [1830M2]

17 August 1830. Depositions against Edward Pugh for feloniously stealing two oak quarter boards the value of 7s 6d, the property of Richard Pryce of Kerry, taken before William Pugh.

Richard Pryce of Kerry, timber merchant, says that on Sunday last he was told by John Hammonds that there were two boards lying in a ditch belonging to and adjoining Kerry village. That the boards so found are his property. That he knows they are his by comparing them with the boards cut out of the same logs: but they are cut out of different trees. That he left the boards in the ditch where he first saw them. That deponent employed David Jones and John Hammonds to watch the boards on Sunday night and Monday night. That he saw the boards in the ditch on Sunday night and the next time he saw them was in his timber yard about 8.30 this morning. That he is positive that the boards seen this morning are the same as those seen by him on Sunday night in the ditch and he is also positive that the boards are his property. That the last time he saw the boards before seeing them in the ditch was on the perch in his timber yard. That the value of the boards is 7s 6d. That the boards in question are all quarter boards. Richard Pryce*.

David Jones of Kerry, constable says that he was employed together with John Hammonds to watch some boards which Mr Richard Pryce showed him in a ditch belonging to his field in the parish of Kerry and close to the village. That he watched on Sunday night and saw nothing but that about a quarter before 10 last night as he was lying in the ditch near the boards a man leapt out of Mr Pryce's field into the ditch where the boards were. That the man got out the boards from the ditch and was carrying them away when deponent followed and attempted to seize the man. That the man threw the boards in deponent's face and made his escape. That the man who ran away was dressed either in a blue or black coat, tight small clothes and grey stockings. That in consequence of information which deponent received, about 12 o'clock last night he applied for a warrant and went to Edward Pugh's house which he reached about a quarter before one. That he knocked on the door, said he was a constable and that he had a warrant against Edward Pugh who was suspected of having stolen some boards, but not receiving an answer he called upon a man, John Evans, who lived in another part of the house to let them in which he did; that Evans showed deponent the bedroom and knocked and called him by his name. Not receiving an answer he broke upon the door where he found on the bed the coat and small clothes which deponent now produces and which he believes were worn by the man who made his escape from him as above stated, and which also the prisoner Edward Pugh acknowledged in deponent's hearing to be his. That's deponent then searched every part of the house but did not find either the prisoner, his wife or children. That deponent immediately in company with George Hamer set off for prisoner's farmhouse in pa. Berriew and apprehended him there at breakfast about 7.30 this morning. That they brought him between two constables to Berriew village and there at the Talbot Inn he was handcuffed to George Hamer. That opposite Rhiwbank house gate prisoner wished to be released from his handcuffs. Deponent said he would not think of that as he had led him such a chase that morning. That deponent asked him why he should leave the house and if he did not expect him (deponent) after him, to which prisoner said he did. Deponent then asked him why he did not leave his wife there. Prisoner said he was afraid she would be frightened. Deponent asked him why he should go away and prisoner said that he went for his father to come with him up to settle with Mr Pryce this morning. That when deponent and prisoner were nearly come to Kerry village a similar dialogue conferred as that above deposed to. That deponent and John Hammonds took the boards which were thrown down by the man when he escaped and put them in Mr Pryce's timber yard and that these now produced are the same boards; that deponent cannot swear to the man who escaped but verily believes prisoner to be the man. That he has no doubt in his mind that prisoner is the man. David Jones*.

David Jones upon his oath this morning says that he has seen the prisoner Edward Pugh dressed in the clothes which were worn by the man who took away the boards from the ditch and now positively swears that Edward Pugh is the man. David Jones*.

George Hamer of Kerry, shoemaker says he was engaged by Mr Pryce in company with David Jones to search Edward Pugh's house in pa. Kerry. That they did not find there either prisoner his wife or children. That in company with David Jones he went in search of him to his father's house in pa. Berriew where they found him at breakfast about 7:30 this morning. That at Berriew deponent was handcuffed to prisoner and on the road this side of Berriew village he wished to have the handcuffs off which constable refused. That when he came to the New Inn at Kerry deponent asked prisoner if the constable touched him on the shoulder. Prisoner said no. Deponent asked him did he speak to you. Prisoner said yes. That this side of Berriew and near Kerry a conversation took place about the handcuffs which constable David Jones has deposed to and which this deponent heard. George Hamer*.

John Goodwin of Kerry, shopkeeper, says he saw the prisoner Edward Pugh in his shop in Kerry village last night between 9 and 10 o'clock and spoke to him. John Goodwin*.

John Hammonds says he was employed by Mr Pryce to watch some boards in a ditch belonging to his field adjoining Kerry village on Sunday nights and Monday nights last. That's on Sunday night he saw nothing but upon Monday night at about quarter before 10 he saw a man leap from Mr Pryce's field into the ditch, take away the boards and attempt to escape. That David Jones who was with deponent watching ran after him but that the man flung the boards into David Jones's face and got clear off. That deponent this morning with Jones and George Hamer between 12 and one o'clock went in search of Pugh to his house. That they did not find in their neither his wife or children. That he assisted David Jones the constable to carry the boards which the man flung down into Mr Pryce's timber yard. The Mark of John Hammonds.

David Jones of Kerry, shoemaker, says that after nine o'clock on Monday night opposite the Cross Lane near the village he met the prisoner Edward Pugh as he was coming to the village, going down. That deponent went into the Sign Inn and in about 10 minutes afterwards the prisoner came in who told deponent that he had met him at the Cross Lane as above stated. David Jones*.

John Evans of the Newhouse, Kerry says that about 11 o'clock on Monday night a light going up stairs in the direction of the prisoner's bedroom and the heard the noise of a footstep but that he did not see any person. John Evans*.

The prisoner being called upon to answer the above charge said that he did not take away the boards, and when called upon to explain what he meant by saying to David Jones the constable that he went for his father to come up with him to settle with Mr Pryce this morning, declined giving an explanation and also when asked to explain why he expected the constable to his house last night declined giving an answer.

Examinations-theft. [1830M3]

27 August 1830. Examination of Elizabeth the wife of Evan Bowen of Nantcriba, farmer, taken before Panton Corbett and John Davies. Says that Sarah Syer became servant to her on the 15 October 1828 and left on 18 June 1829. That during that time the examinant missed some butter and some cheese and a small tablecloth and since the said Sarah left her service she has missed a white muslin gown and a cotton gown and small knives and forks and a green eye-shade. That yesterday she accompanied Evan Woosnam, constable of Hem, to Abermiwl alehouse to search the box of the said Sarah Syer and that a box which belonged to the said Sarah was produced to her (examinant) and the constable by Miss Jane Roberts who lives at Abermiwl Inn and the box was opened by a blacksmith and was full of clothing and amongst the items the knife and fork, the eye-shade, the breakfast cloth and the cotton apron now produced by the constable and which articles are the property of the examinant's husband and she knows the knife and fork by having others of the same make and the eye-shade by having made it for her husband; the breakfast cloth by its pattern and iron moulds and the cotton apron by having another piece from which it was taken. Elizabeth Bowen*.

Evan Woosnam, constable of Hem says that on Thursday last, 26 August he went to Abermiwl to search the box of Sarah Syer and saw it opened after being produced by Miss Jane Roberts and it was nearly full of clothing. That he found in the said box the knife and fork and the eye-shade, the breakfast cloth and the cotton apron now produced which Mrs Bowen had identified as her husband's property. Evan Woosnam*.

Jane Roberts of Abermiwl, single woman, says that she hired Sarah Syer (prisoner) before May last and that she came to the service of examinant's aunt at Abermiwl in the beginning of May and her box was brought there about three weeks after and was put into the room where she was to sleep being the spare room Mrs Roberts, examinant's mother, slept in. That examinant saw the box in the room very often and at the end of two months Syer was unwell and went home to her mother at Forden and left her box behind her in the room. That she never saw the box open during the time Sarah Syer was at Abermiwl. That in August last Mrs Bowen and Mr Woosnam, a constable, and Mr Bowen came to Abermiwl to search Syer's box and examinant carried it out of the lodging room into the large room and delivered it to Mr Woosnam and Mr and Mrs Bowen at which time the box was locked and then she left the box with them.

Appeal-removal. [1830M4]

23 June 1830. To pa. Llandysilio. As the attorney for pa. Mynydd Islwm, co. Monmouth, I hereby give you notice that pas. Mynydd Islwyn intend at the next Q.S. to enter an appeal against the order of removal of Elizabeth wife of John Lewis and their two children, Mary aged ten and Ann aged nine, from pa. Llandyslio to pa. Mynydd Islwm. Thomas Jones Phillips*.

Order. Order confirmed without costs. [1830M/SO/5/68b]

Order-road. [1830M5]

At the Q.S. on 15 July 1830. That the sum of £50 part of the remainder of the fine of £200 heretofore imposed on tp. Croesllwybr for not repairing a road there be raised and paid to Edward Griffith of Hengynwydd, yeoman, to be by him laid out in repairing said road. *At the foot:* Stand over ...

Order. Raising of the £50 to stand to the next Q.S. and in the meantime Edward Griffith have notice to show cause then why another shall not be appointed treasurer of the said money. [1830M/SO/5/68b]

Oaths-preacher. [1830M6]

Richard Rowland took the oaths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration [in full]

Order. [1830M/SO/5/66b]

That the oaths of allegiance, supremacy and the declaration against popery taken by Richard Rowland a preacher of congregations of protestants dissenting from the Church of England be read filed and recorded.

Examinations-theft. [1830M7]

28 September 1830. Examination of Thomas Rogers, yeoman, and Evan Davies both of pa. Meifod, taken before Martin Williams and David Hughes. Says that between 12 o'clock on Saturday night and 25 instant and one o'clock on Sunday morning 26 instant he was going home from Llanfyllin and met David Griffiths of Pentre Llymry, labourer, upon the road leading from Nantymeichiad towards Pentre Llymry. That the said David Griffiths had at the time examinant first saw him a bag under his arm. That when he approached him within about six or eight yards he threw the bag into the fern on the side of the road. That examinant wished him good night and the prisoner wished him good night. That he went to the bag and found that it contained what he thought were fowls. That he then said young fellow where did you get these fowls. That prisoner made no reply but ran away. That examinant followed him for about 40 or 50 yards when he went over a hedge and examinant lost sight of him. But when examinant went home he opened the bag and found in its three ducks with their necks dislocated. That he is certain that the prisoner is the person whom he met carrying the bag as he had a short smock frock on, and he knew him by his voice being before perfectly acquainted with him.

The said Evan Davies says that the said Thomas Rogers called at his house on Sunday evening and asked him if he had lost any ducks. That after some enquiry with his servants he discovered that he had lost three ducks. That he is certain that the ducks now produced and two others shown him by Thomas Rogers are his property as he knows them from the black marks upon the wings and the small black feathers upon the head. Thomas Rogers*. Evan Davies*.

David Griffiths of pa. Llanfyllin, labourer, being charged before the J.P. with feloniously stealing at pa. Meifod on 25 September three ducks of the value of 2s property of the said Evan Davies upon his examination now be taken before those says "I was in bed at the time stated by the said Thomas Rogers. I know nothing about the ducks. I worked at Bodfach on Saturday 25. I left my work between six and seven o'clock in the evening. I afterwards went home and to bed. The Mark of David Griffiths.

Order-bastardy. [1830M8]

21 October 1830. Whereas Ann Jones of pa. Llanidloes, single woman, lately made oath before a J.P. that she was with child likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llanidloes and that William Alderson of the same, miller,, is the father. And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear. And whereas George Meares and James Bowen, J.P.s, have made an order of filiation for the maintenance of the said child, we certify that the recognizance may be discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1830M/SO/5/72]

Order-bastardy. [1830M9]

19 October 1830. Humphrey Williams, deputy overseer of the poor of pa. Llanfechain, makes oath that he is acquainted with Elinor Foulkes of pa. Llanfechain, single woman, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before me, a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfechain, and that Robert Edwards the younger of pa. Llansanffrad, yeoman, is the father. Further says that the said Elinor Foulkes has not yet been delivered of the said child. Humphrey Williams*

In consequence of the above I, David Hughes, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Easter Q.S.

Order-bastardy. [1830M10]

20 October 1830. Richard Lloyd, deputy overseer of the poor of that part of pa. Llansanffraid in hd. Welshpool, makes oath that he is acquainted with Ann Williams of the same part, single woman, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before me, a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to the same part, and that Hugh Hughes of the same part, servant in husbandry, is the father. Further says that the said Ann Williams has not yet been delivered of the said child. Richard Lloyd*

In consequence of the above I, David Hughes, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Easter Q.S.

Examinations-theft. [1830M11]

12 October 1830. Examination of Robert Vaughan, Elizabeth Davies and William Williams, taken before Rowland Williams, J.P. Robert Vaughan says that about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, 11 October instant he was in a garden which his master, Rev David Hughes occupies adjoining a field in which some clothes were hung out to dry. That he saw Sarah Pryce (the prisoner) in the field. That he watched her for some time when he saw her take a cotton gown a linsey apron two cotton caps and one silk handkerchief from off the hedge and the line. That he went up to her and asked her what she wanted. That she said that she hoped he would let her go. That she never would do it again. But he took the clothes from her and delivered them to Elizabeth Davies. That he afterwards received them from Elizabeth Davies and delivered them to William Williams in the office of Mr Bibby. That he went after her in company with two or three others and apprehended her.

Elizabeth Davies says that she is a dairy maid in the employ of Rev David Hughes. That the cotton gown, the two caps, linsey apron and silk handkerchief now produced were washed in the morning of 11 instant in her presence by a charwoman in the employ of her master. That the gown and one of the caps belong to her fellow servant Elizabeth Jones. But the linsey apron and the other belong to herself and that the silk handkerchief is the property of her master and that she knew them from frequently seeing them before. That she received them from Robert Vaughan and afterwards delivered them back to him.

William Williams says that he received the clothes now produced from the said Robert Vaughan and that they were left in his possession and delivered in his presence to Edward Ellis the constable. Robert Vaughan*, the mark of Elizabeth Davies, William Williams*.

The said Sarah Pryce being brought before me is charged with having stolen the property described in the annexed depositions and being cautioned not to say anything to incriminate herself, refuses to say anything in her defence. The mark of Sarah Pryce.

Order-bastardy. [1830M12]

20 October 1830. Robert Davies, deputy overseer of the poor of pa. Llanfyllin, makes oath that he is acquainted with Jane Williams of pa. Llanfyllin, widow, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before me, a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfyllin, and that David Lloyd the younger of pa. Llanfihangel, yeoman, is the father. Further says that the said Jane Williams has not yet been delivered of the said child. Robert Davies*.

In consequence of the above I, Edward Foulkes, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Easter Q.S.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830M13]

3 September 1830. William Morris of pa. Llandysilio, stonemason, in £20; John Morris of pa. Worthen, flaxdresser, in £10. Whereas Mary Lamb of pa. Llandysilio, single woman, has by her examination before John Russell, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llandysilio and that William Morris is the father. For the said William Morris to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Recognizance-theft. [1830M14]

18 August 1830. Richard Pryce of Kerry, timber merchant, in £20. Taken before William Pugh for the said Richard Pryce to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment for felony against Edward Pugh of Kerry, cooper, and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830M15]

18 August 1830. David Jones of Kerry, constable, in £10. Taken before William Pugh for the said David Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment for felony against Edward Pugh of Kerry, cooper. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830M16]

18 August 1830. George Hamer of Kerry, shoemaker, in £10. Taken before William Pugh for the said George Hamer to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment for felony against Edward Pugh of Kerry, cooper. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830M17]

18 August 1830. John Hammonds of Kerry, labourer, in £10. Taken before William Pugh for the said John Hammonds to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment for felony against Edward Pugh of Kerry, cooper. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830M18]

18 August 1830. John Goodwin of Kerry, shopkeeper, in £10. Taken before William Pugh for the said John Goodwin to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment for felony against Edward Pugh of Kerry, cooper. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830M19]

18 August 1830. David Jones of Kerry, shoemaker, in £10. Taken before William Pugh for the said David Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment for felony against Edward Pugh of Kerry, cooper. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830M20]

18 August 1830. John Evans of Kerry, labourer, in £10. Taken before William Pugh for the said John Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment for felony against Edward Pugh of Kerry, cooper. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Order-bastardy. [1830M21]

7 August 1830. Whereas Elizabeth Williams of pa. Meifod, single woman, lately made oath before a J.P. that she was with child likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod and that Richard Rogers of Rhos in pa. Meifod, is the father. And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear. And whereas Daniel Williams and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, have made an order of filiation for the maintenance of the said child, we certify that the recognizance may be discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1830M/SO/5/71]

Recognizances. [1830M22]

Richard Lloyd of Llandysilio, labourer, received 7s - discharged.

Thomas Ridge, Cefnbriw, received 7s - discharged

John Richard of Llandrinio, received 7s - discharged

Evan Evans of Newtown, weaver - not appeared.

Thomas Vaughan of Newtown, weaver - not appeared.

John Davies Maesmawr, farmer - entered.

Thomas Bowen, Hendrehehen - continued.

Sarah Syer of Forden

John Hughes of Welshpool, labourer - child not born

John Jervis, Nantyyrhebog, Llangurig, manufacturer. Glynhafren road.

Certificate-rogue and vagabond. [1830M23]

24 September 1830 at Brynlllywarch. Thomas Jones of Kerry, labourer, is convicted before me William Pugh, J.P. of being an idle and disorderly person in that he did about 3 September 1830 desert leave and run away from leaving them chargeable to pa. Kerry upon oath made by John Morris, overseer, Rachel his wife, Margaret, Thomas and John and an infant. He is committed to the house of correction to hard labour for one calendar month.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/76]

Order-bastardy. [1830M24]

16 October 1830. Whereas William Pugh of Llanerfyl, farmer, has been brought before me, Rowland Williams, J.P. charged with having begotten an illegitimate child on Hannah Evans of Meifod, single woman, and was bound in recognizance to appear. And whereas it appears that Hannah Evans has been delivered on 27 May last of the said bastard child and that an order of filiation for the maintenance of the said child has been made on said William Pugh, I certify that the recognizance may be discharged. *At the foot:* Discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1830M/SO/5/71b]

Report-house of correction. [1830M25]

21 October 1830. The rules have been complied with. John Davies*, keeper.

Report-house of correction. [1830M26]

21 October 1830. Convicted felony – 2 male; Convicted misdemeanours – 1 males, 3 female; Suspicion of felony – nil; committed misdemeanours – 2 males; Vagrants 1 male.

The whole of this building is in good condition but there are addition courts and yards required by the late gaol acts so as to make the prison conformable to the provision of those acts but there is a new gaol and house of correction now in progress. John Davies*, keeper.

Report-gaol. [1830M27]

21 October 1830.

Debtors –8 males, 1 females; Convicted of felony – 1 male. Suspicion of felony – 2 males,1 females; misdemeanours- nil..

The floor of the cell in the female felons ward is out of repair but there has been no occasion to make use of it for several years.

The iron pipes on the top of the chimney are decayed.

The end wall of the male felons day room and apartment remains out of repair.

All other parts of the gaol are in sufficient order. . John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-gaol. [1830M28]

21 October 1830. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Calendar of prisoners-house of correction. [1830M29, 33]

21 October 1830. A calendar of all prisoners now in the custody of John Davies, keeper. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

1. John Micall aged 25. Committed until next Q.S. or until he find sureties in a recognizance to appear and keep the peace especially towards Susan Jones and Ann Morris of the town of Machynlleth, by John Edwards.
2. Sylvanus Davies aged 33. Committed for three calendar months for having asked alms and endeavoured to gather charitable contributions under false pretences in the wotn of Newtown, by G.A. Evors.
3. Francis Williams aged 42. Committed for three months for bastardy unless he pay or cause to be paid to an overseer of pa. Aberhafesb the sum of £6 0s 4d, by R. J. Davies and G.A. Evors.
4. John Butler aged 17. Rule of court against him was tried at Summer Great Sessions 1830 for horse breaking and judgement of death was recorded against him but his Majesty being graciously pleased to extend the royal mercy to him on condition of his being imprisoned for two years.
5. Joseph Swinley aged 20. Rule of court against him was tried at Summer Great Sessions 1830 for sheep stealing and judgement of death was recorded against him but his Majesty being graciously pleased to extend the royal mercy to him on condition of his being imprisoned for two years.
6. Mary Davies aged 26. Committed for 12 months for bastardy is charged with having been delivered of a bastard child in pa. Guilsfield which child is big, chargeable, by David Pugh and John Jones.
7. Mary Middleton aged 40. Committed for 12 months for bastardy is charged with having been delivered of a bastard child in pa. Newtown which child is chargeable to the said parish. G.A. Evors, R.JH. Davies.
8. Ann Gwilt aged 42. Committed for 12 months for bastardy is charged with having been delivered of a bastard child in pa. Newtown. G.A. Evors, R.JH. Davies.
9. William Morris aged 63. Committed for once sureties to keep the peace especially to Francis Bowyer of the house of industry in Forden, by John Davies.

Certificate of conviction-theft from orchard. [1830M30]

16 September 18 13 at Llanfyllin. Thomas Jones pa. Llanfyllin, servant in husbandry is convicted before me, David Hughes, JLIP., for that he the said Thomas Jones did on 14 September instance at Llansanffraid did steal out of a certain orchard a quantity of damson or plums the property of Robert Edwards of pa. Llansanffraid, maltster. The said Thomas Jones is to forfeit the sum of 10s being the penalty imposed upon him for such offence, the sum of 2d being the value of the goods stolen and also the sum of 10s for costs. In default of immediate payment he is to be imprisoned in the house of correction and their kept to hard labour for the space of six months. That 10s shall be paid to the overseer of the poor and the 2d to be paid to the said Robert Edward.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/75b]

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1830M31]

5 August 1830 at Llanidloes. Daniel Evans of pa. Llanidloes, flannel manufacturer is convicted before me, George Meares, J P., for that she within three months last past did wilfully trespass to Richard Brown of Caenycoed, pa. Llangurig, by permitting and suffering a cow to stray about the roads in pa. Llanidloes and thence on the property of the said Richard Brown whereby considerable damage was done to the flannels on the racks or tenters belonging to the said Richard Brown by tearing the said flannels with her horns. Daniel Evans is to forfeit the sum of 1s 5d and also to pray the sum of 10s for costs, before seven August instant. The 1s 5d and the 10s to be paid to Richard Brown.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/75b]

Account-justices's clerk. [1830M32]

To Edward Lewis, justice's clerk, Llanidloes.

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| 4 May 1826. Notice to several overseers in 7 different parishes that they were required to give in a return of the value of landed property | | 7 | 0 |
| 6 June. Day when returns were to be brought in at special sessions | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Returns not being satisfactory summons to parishes requiring attendance to assist overseers to make returns in proper manner | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Great deal of trouble loss of time assisting them | | 14 | 0 |
| 29 June. Attendance at special sessions when amended returns brought in | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Q.S. having determined clerk of the peace to attend in every subdivision, attending him this day in Llanidloes for the upper division and swearing different persons | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| Journey to Llandinam the following day when lower division met, horse hire | | <u>1</u> | <u>15</u> |
| | | 7 | 9 |
| | | | 6 |

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1830M/SO/5/76]

Calendar of prisoners-house of correction. [1830M33] [continuance of 29]**Documents 33 and 34 mislocated here – calendared at 1830E42, 43****Report-gaol committee.** [1830M36]. Continued – see 31 above

Your committee has also to report:

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|--|------|----|---|------|----|-----|
| County rate to be received Michaelmas Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 180 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Balance in treasurer's hands of | 153 | 11 | 6 | 1476 | 12 | 0 ½ |
| County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before Hilary Q.S. | | | | | | |
| Pontdolgoch | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Wigdwr | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Abergwidol | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pentyrch | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Rhydlydan | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Quarterly instalments, Efyrynwy bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on the balance | 88 | 19 | 0 | | | |
| Instalment Exchequer loan | 270 | 0 | 0 | | | |

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|--|-----|---|---|------|----|---|
| Incidental expenses | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| General repairs | 250 | 0 | 0 | 1418 | 19 | 0 |
| Also due from the county exclusive of these: | | | | | | |
| To Price for property at Newtown | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Repayment of loan from gaol fund | 200 | 0 | 0 | 450 | 0 | 0 |

Account-bridges. [1830M37]

To be paid at Michaelmas Q.S.

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|--|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Edward Lloyd, on account Wigdwr bridge | 70 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, on account of Rhydlydan bridge, balance | 35 | 1 | 8 | | | |
| Lewis Pugh, repairs New bridge Caereinion | 17 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, ditto Broniarth bridge | 6 | 9 | 0 | 23 | 15 | 0 |
| George Rogers, salary roads at Cilcewydd & Stalloe bridges | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| John Lloyd, salary Berriew bridge | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Moses Williams repairs Cilcewydd bridge | 16 | 3 | 6 | | | |
| Ditto, ditto Buttington bridge | 6 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 3 | 6 |
| Richard Morris, contract roads at Newtown | 13 | 9 | 9 | | | |

John Rogers, salary Churchstoke

& Brompton bridges [blank]

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1830M/SO/5/76-76b]

Report-bridges. [1830M38]

14 October 1830. At a meeting of the committee appointed to enquire into the circumstances relating to Pwll Llydan and Berthyngwys bridges. Present: John Edwards, G.A. Evors, William Pugh.

Re Pwll Llydan bridge are of opinion that the repairs are chargeable to tps. Derlwyn and Llysyn.

Re Berthyngwys bridges. That it was built about 45 years since and as far as it can be ascertained at the expense of the trustees of the turnpike roads, and that the maintenance shall be borne by the county but that tp. Llysyn will be liable to a contribute pro rata for a foot bridge as it appears they had repaired a footbridge previous to the building of the present bridge.

Account-county treasurer. [1830M39]

Receipts, on day preceding Trinity Q.S. 1830

| | | | | | | |
|--|------|---|-----|------|----|-----|
| balance in treasurer's hands the audited was | 458 | 4 | 10 | | | |
| County rate received Trinity | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money received [as below] | 151 | 5 | 0 ½ | 1752 | 10 | 4 ½ |

On account Cedig, Cynon, Dolgydydol

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|-----------------------|----|----|-----|-----|---|-----|
| & Farrog bridges | 16 | 10 | 9 | | | |
| Abel | 3 | 3 | 6 | | | |
| Cain | 3 | 3 | 6 | | | |
| Nanthalan | 2 | 17 | 0 | | | |
| Lower Street | 3 | 17 | 6 | | | |
| Felindre | 7 | 15 | 6 | | | |
| Short bridge | 2 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Afon garno(moiety)) | 4 | 3 | 3 | | | |
| Dolgoch | 8 | 1 | 6 | | | |
| Afon garno (moiety) | 4 | 3 | 3 | | | |
| Wig | 15 | 14 | 4 | | | |
| Rhydlydan | 5 | 15 | 1 | | | |
| On account Dyfi, Pen- | | | | | | |
| -ybont, Cock, Gwidol | 24 | 8 | 11 | | | |
| Pontgwidol | 6 | 5 | 4 ½ | | | |
| Pontgochel | 10 | 18 | 11 | | | |
| Pontsucceed, part | 14 | 1 | 2 | | | |
| Abermiwl | 13 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Bull bridge | 4 | 4 | 6 | 151 | 5 | 0 ½ |

Payments.

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|---|-----|----|---|-----|------|----|---|
| Bridges | | | | | | | |
| Abergwidol | 128 | 13 | 8 | | | | |
| Buttington | 17 | 10 | 0 | | | | |
| Richard Jones for | | | | | | | |
| Caersws & Afon garno | 9 | 4 | 7 | | | | |
| Ceunant | 1 | 10 | 0 | | | | |
| Llanfair | 22 | 10 | 2 | | | | |
| Pentyrch | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Ditto | 60 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Pontdolgoch | 75 | 9 | 6 | | | | |
| Rhiw | 21 | 10 | 0 | | | | |
| John Lloyd, Wigdwr | 60 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Ditto, Rhydlydan | 70 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Wig | 1 | 7 | 9 | | | | |
| Efyrnwy, 4 th instalment | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| County surveyor | 120 | 0 | 0 | 837 | 19 | 8 | |
| Gaol/House of correction – | | | | | | | |
| David Weaver, bread | | | | 50 | 2 | 6 | |
| Joseph Weaver, sundries | | | | 8 | 7 | 10 | |
| W. Lewis, repairs house of correction | | | | | 13 | 6 | |
| Keeper house of correction | | | | 11 | 4 | 0 | |
| John Lloyd, gaoler | | | | 31 | 3 | 6 | |
| Keeper house of correction, salary | | | | 6 | 11 | 3 | |
| Edward Evans, repairs | | | | 1 | 15 | 0 | |
| James Owen, repairs | | | | 4 | 7 | 8 | |
| | | | | | 114 | 5 | 3 |
| Paid Messrs Griffiths & Eyton disbursements in the case Penson & Davies as by particulars | | | | | | | |
| | | | | 134 | 17 | 6 | |
| <u>Prosecutions</u> | | | | | | | |
| Richard Pryce | | | | 3 | 11 | 6 | |
| Mr Drew [four in number] | | | | 67 | 18 | 2 | |
| Mr Edye | | | | 13 | 4 | 10 | |
| Mr Corrie | | | | 17 | 0 | 0 | |
| Mr Marsh | | | | 9 | 12 | 7 | |
| Mr Allen [3 in number] | | | | 47 | 17 | 1 | |
| Griffiths & Eyton | | | | 141 | 14 | 6 | |
| | | | | | 435 | 16 | 2 |
| <u>Miscellaneous</u> | | | | | | | |
| Mr Allen, attendances at gaol etc | | | | 13 | 12 | 11 | |
| Chaplain | | | | 10 | 0 | 0 | |
| Retired | | | | 5 | 0 | 0 | |
| Retired gaoler | | | | 10 | 0 | 0 | |
| Thomas Williams summoning jury on inquest | | | | | 2 | 6 | |
| Mr Allen, notice to churchwardens, juror lists | | | | 8 | 0 | 0 | |
| David Davies ditto | | | | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Henry Jones delivering warrants to h c.'s | | | | | 15 | 0 | |
| Richard Jones, ditto | | | | | 15 | 0 | |
| Mary Swain attending as witness against W. Tibbotts | | | | | 10 | 0 | |
| Nicholas Miles conveying and maintaining | | | | | | | |
| Witnesses against ditto | | | | 4 | 12 | 8 | |
| William Hease, repairs at Pont Abel | | | | 1 | 0 | 10 | |
| | | | | | 1388 | 1 | 1 |
| David Davies carriage of witnesses | | | | | 15 | 6 | |
| Richard James a witness against Tibbotts | | | | 1 | 0 | 6 | |
| Churchwardens Llanfyllin –Ceunant, Pontrobert | | | | 2 | 10 | 0 | |
| Searching for, maintaining, & conveying convicts | | | | | | | |
| Richard James | | | | | 15 | 0 | |
| David Oliver | | | | 5 | 0 | 0 | |
| Benjamin Baxter | | | | 4 | 2 | 0 | |
| William Humphreys | | | | 1 | 6 | 6 | |

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| Edward Lloyd | 28 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Thomas Hughes | | 17 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Perkin | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Smout | 8 | 5 | 4 | 49 | 15 | 10 |
| Coroners: Mr Johnes | 91 | 11 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Lloyd | 8 | 16 | 0 | 1598 | 18 | 10 |
| Balance in hands of treasurer | | | | <u>153</u> | <u>11</u> | <u>6 ½</u> |

Richard Griffiths, 20 October 1830.

Order. Confirmed. [1830M/SO/5/77]

Certificate of conviction-game. [1830M40]

6 October 1830 at Machynlleth. Humphrey Jones Evans of Dyfi Cottage, co. Cardigan, esq., was convicted before me, Isaac Bonsall, J.P., and also a commissioner acting in the execution of acts relating to taxes for the Machynlleth district for that he on 1 September 1830 at Scubor Wen and Penrallt in pa. Machynlleth did use a dog and gun for killing game without having obtained a certificate. He is to forfeit the sum of £10.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/75]

Certificate of conviction-damage [1830M41]

5 May 1830. Benjamin Tibbot of Esgairfochnant [Penegoes] is convicted before us, Isaac Bonsall and George Venables, J.P.s, for that he on 18 February last at Dolgae in tp. Uwchgarreg wilfully and maliciously did throw down destroy take and carry away a certain gate and also destroy 150 feet of inch deal boards and also hedges then growing on the farm and lands of Dolgae, property of Sir Watkin Williams Wynn. That he pay the sum of £1 for the offence.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/74b]

Presentment-assault. [1830M42]

The jurors present that Edward Jones of pa. Newtown, labourer, on 1 September 1830, with force and arms at the said parish in and upon Benjamin Baxter then being constable of tp. Newtown did make an assault and did beat wound and ill treat so that his life was greatly despaired. *At the foot:* Prosecutor and witness: Benjamin Baxter. Witnesses: William Brown. Sworn in court. No true bill.

Order. No true bill. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1830M/SO/5/67b]

Motions. [1830M43]

Newtown, appellants, and Mochdre, respondents, touching the removal of Edward Davies. To move on behalf of the appellants that the order be reversed without costs, and be so good as to consent yourself on behalf of the respondent (see Mr Hamer's letter). The appeal was lodged at the last Q.S.

Accordingly. Mr Penson will give any information the court may require on the subject. It is intended to rebuild the bridge and this is a preparatory step.

King on the prosecution of Richard Pryce against Edward Pugh for feloniously stealing two oak boards.

Order. An illegitimate child. Order reversed without costs. [1830M/SO/5/68b]

Recognizance-assault. [1830M44]

23 August 1830. Richard Lloyd of pa. Llandysilio, labourer, and Thomas Ridge of the same, farmer, each in £10. Taken before John Russell for the said Richard Lloyd to appear at the next Q.S. to answer a bill of indictment to be preferred against him by Edward Bedward for an assault.

Order. Discharged, no bill of indictment having been preferred. [1830M/SO/5/72]

Order. Discharged. [1830M/SO/5/72b]

Recognizance-assault. [1830M45]

6 August 1830. John Richards of pa. Llandrinio, farmer, in £100. Edward Hughes of part of pa. Alberbury in this county, tailor, in £40. Taken before John Russell for the said John Richards to appear at the next Q.S. to answer a bill of indictment to be preferred against him by George Bedward.

Order. Discharge, no bill of indictment having been preferred against him. [1830M/SO/5/72b]

Recognizance-assault. [1830M46]

23 August 1830. Thomas Ridge of pa. Llandysilio, farmer, in £80; John Pugh of the same, farmer, in £40. Taken before John Russell for the said Thomas Ridge to appear at the next Q.S. to answer a bill of indictment to be preferred against him by Edward Bedward for an assault.

Presentment-assault. [1830M47]

The jurors present that Evan Jones of pa. Llanerfyl, farmer, on 10 June 1830, with force and arms at the said parish in and upon Richard Evans did make an assault and did beat wound and ill treat so that her life was greatly despaired. *At the foot:* Appeared plead not guilty. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: Richard Evans. Witnesses: John Griffiths, Jane Griffiths, Richard Morgan, William Theodore. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. A true bill. [1830M/SO/5/68]

Presentment-theft. [1830M48]

The jurors present that Edward Pugh of pa. Kerry, labourer, on 16 August 1830 by force and arms at the said parish two oak boards of the value of 7s, and two other boards of the value of 7s, property of Richard Pryce, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse* Prosecutor and witness: Richard Pryce. Witnesses: John Williams, David Jones, John Hammonds, George Hamer, John Goodwin, David Jones, John Evans. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the house of correction for three calendar months. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1830M/SO/5/67]

Presentment-theft. [1830M49]

The jurors present that David Griffiths of pa. Meifod, labourer, on 26 September 1830 by force and arms at the said parish two ducks of the value of 3s, property of Evan Davies, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor and witness: Evan Davies. Witnesses: Evan Davies, Thomas Rogers. *On the reverse:* Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say not guilty. That the prisoner be discharged with proclamation. Treasurer to pay the prosecutor's costs. [1830M/SO/5/67]

Presentment-theft. [1830M50]

The jurors present that Sarah Syer of pa. Forden, single woman, on 26 August 1830 by force and arms at the said parish one knife of the value of 6d, one fork of the value of 6d, one piece of cotton of the value of 6d, and one eye shade of the value of 2d, property of Evan Bowen, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Felony. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: Evan Bowen. Witnesses: Elizabeth Bowen, Jane Roberts, Evan Woosnam. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the gaol for six calendar months. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1830M/SO/5/66b]

Presentment-theft. [1830M51]

The jurors present that Sarah Pryce of pa. Llanfyllin, single woman, on 11 October 1830 by force and arms at the said parish one cotton gown of the value of 5s, one other gown of the value of 5s and one cap of the value of 6d, property of Elizabeth Jones, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. And also on 7 October a silk handkerchief of the value of 6d, property of Daniel Hughes. And also on 11 October one apron of the value of 6d and one cap of the value of 6d, property of Elizabeth Davies. Prosecutor and witness: Elizabeth Davies, ... Hughes, Elizabeth Davies. Witnesses:, Elizabeth Davies, *On the reverse:* Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. For larceny. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the gaol for three calendar months. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1830M/SO/5/67b]

Presentment-forcible entry. [1830M52]

The jurors present that Andrew Williams of pa. Llanllwchaearn, labourer, Mary his wife, Arthur Blayney of the same, labourer, Sarah his wife, and Thomas Williams of the same, labourer, together with divers other persons to the jurors unknown, on 14 October unlawfully, forcible, violently and injuriously did enter into a certain dwelling house then in the peaceable possession of John Tibbott and put him out of the possession and kept out until the taking of this inquisition. *At the foot:* Prosecutor and witness: John Tibbott. Witnesses: John Tibbott, Harriet Williams, David Bamford, Thomas Owen. *On the reverse:* Sworn in court. A true bill against Andrew Williams and Arthur Blayney.

Order. A true bill against Andrew Williams and Arthur Blayney. [1830M/SO/5/67b]

Licence-alehouses. [1830M53]

At a adjournment Meeting of J.P.s for the borough of Montgomery held at the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 28 September 1830 for licensing persons to keep common inns, alehouses and victualling houses The several persons who are hereunder named and described acknowledge themselves to be indebted to the King in respective sums following, that is to say the several persons hereunder named in the column entitled 'Victuallers Licensed' in £30 each and the several persons named in the column entitled 'sureties' in £20. Condition that if any said person as licensed as aforesaid respectively do and shall keep the true assize in uttering and selling bread and other victuals beer ale and other liquors in their respective houses and shall not fraudulently dilute or adulterate the same and shall not use in uttering and selling thereof any pots or other measures that are not of full size and shall not wilfully or knowingly permit drunkenness or tipling nor get drunk in their respective house or other premises not knowingly suffer any gaming with cards draughts dice bagatelle or any other sedentary game in their respective houses or any of the outhouses appurtenances or casements to them respectively belonging, by journeymen, labourers, servants or apprentices; not knowingly introduce permit or suffer any bull, bear, bear or badger baiting or cock fighting or other such sport or amusement in any part of their respective premises nor shall knowingly or designedly and with a view to harbour and entertain such, permit or suffer men and women of notoriously bad fame or dissolute girls and boys to assemble and meet together in their respective houses or any of the premises thereto belonging; nor shall keep open their respective houses, nor permit or suffer any drinking or tipling in any part of their respective premises during the usual hours of Divine Service on Sundays; nor shall keep open their respective houses during late hours of the night or early in the morning for any other purpose than the reception of travellers but to keep good rule and order therein according to the purport of their licence granted for selling ale, beer, or other liquors by retail in the said houses. For one whole year commencing on 10 October instant.

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| Edmund Read | Dragon | John Jones, malster |
| Elizabeth Rogers | Gullet | William Lewis, maltster |
| Edward Weaver | Checkers | John Jones, malster |
| William James | Buck | Arthur Gardiner Jones, mercer |
| Thomas Rogers | Wynnstay Arms | Thomas Weaver, mason |
| Margaret Morgan | Lion | Thomas Lloyd, mercer |

Account-bridge. [1830M54]

Interest paid ... Buttington and to be applied in ... they turns they have to pay towards the maintenance of the bridge. David Lloyd alias Roger by will dated 1 May 1623 left his house in Frankwell to the bailiffs and burgesses of Salop charged with the following annuities:

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| To John Evans and his heirs for one yearly | 1 | 0 | 0 To Thomas ap |
| Francis, ditto | 10 | 0 | |
| To the minister or chief curate of St. Chad | | 10 | 0 |
| To the coroners of Salop for the repairs of the town bridge | | 10 | 0 |
| To the overseers of Buttington for repar of Buttington bridge | | 10 | 0 |

There is now about £9 or £10 due for the last mentioned annuity owing to the parties entitled to receive the same not having applied for it and upon my father communicating this to the parish a man of the name of Vaughan has been rather anxious to finger the money but my father does not like to pay it until he knows whether any directions are given in the act of parliament relative to bridges in this county about payments of this description that may profitable vary the application of the money; and he would be glad if you could give him any information on the subject. Also if you could inform him which of the bridges at Buttington it is that the money should be laid out upon. Vaughan states that it is the small bridge there but father seems to have an impression upon his mind that it is the large one. John Londale*?.

Order. Authority given to accept the annuity and apply the same to maintain the said bridge. [1830M/SO/5/78b]

Motions-bridges [1830M55]

That the county surveyor be directed to repair Berthyncwysxxx bridge it being a county bridge.
That a committee of magistrates be appointed to enquire which bridge the county is or is not liable to the repairs of Penstrowed otherwise Pontyngwenynfarch bridge.

That the county surveyor be directed to superintend the new bridge to be erected at the expense of the trustees of the 1st district of roads in Montgomeryshire over the Carno brook near the village of Carno on the road leading from Newtown to Machynlleth.

That the county surveyor be directed to repair Berthyncwys...xxx bridge beyond the village of Carno on turnpike road leading from Newtown to Machynlleth the same being a county bridge.

Order. Motions confirmed. [1830M/SO/5/77b-78]

List-persons not appearing. [1830M56]

A list of persons not appearing at Trinity Q.S.

John Roberts of Red Bouse, servant, surety Evan Roberts, for bastardy. Has been written to show cause but no known if they received. Should letter be sent per purpose messenger in future?

Thomas Morris of Mochdre, blacksmith, surety Stephen Morris, bastardy – ditto.

John Collingwood of Welshpool, joiner, sureties Humphrey Thomas, Jervis Lloyd

Thomas Rees of Alltyceiliog, surety John Evans, bastardy.

Rees Evans of Dynant Uchaf, surety John Evans, Cilhaul, bastardy

William Wakins of Chirbury, servant, surety George Morgan, bastardy - continued

David Humphreys of Newtown, watchmaker, surety John Humphreys, keep the peace & appear – no bill of indictment.

Edward Turner of Newtown, no surety, ditto.

I do not know that the ends of justice have been delayed the non-appearances of the parties, Joseph Jones, clerk of the peace.

The ends of justice having been delayed by the non-appearances of the above parties the clerk of the peace will please to stop proceedings till the next Q.S. when he will lay this report before the court. William Pugh.

Order. The clerk of the peace to send notices by a purpose messenger to John Roberts, John Collingwood, Thomas Rees and William Watkins named above to show cause for not appearing. Also to Rees Evans and John Evans above. [1830M/SO/5/70b]

Examinations. [1830M57]

2 September 1830. Examination of Sylvanus Davies, now of pa. Newtown taken before G.A. Evors, J.P.

Says that he was born in pa. Llanhowell in co. Glamorgan. That he is 30 years of age; that he first went to sea when he was about 15 years of age in the William Penn brig commanded by Captain Edwards, of 200 tons burden. That he served about two years and a half in the above vessel. That he went to serve in the Aginora brig, 300 tons burden wherein he remained about three years and a half. That he then went to serve in the Yacht of Swansea, burden 50 tons commanded by Captain Williams wherein he made about ten runs which occupied about nine weeks. That the statement he yesterday gave of losing a vessel and of her being blown up was all a falsehood. That he came from Swansea to Brecon and from there to Builth, Rhayader, Llanidloes and arrived in Newtown yesterday. That he asked for alms upon the road in the neighbourhood of Newtown yesterday evening. The mark of Sylvanus Davies.

Examination of George Roberts. Says that yesterday about 4 o'clock he saw the prisoner going up towards the Red House. That he followed him and upon questioning him the prisoner said that he was master of a vessel which had been blown up and the crew consisting of eight men and a boy were much burnt and were lying at the Bull Inn in Newtown. That he accompanied the prisoner to Cilcorgan where he repeated the same story. That they afterwards went to Penarth and the prisoner made the same statement. That the prisoner offered to accompany examinant to Newtown to verify the truth of the above statement that the men and boy were lying ill. That on the road he told examinant that he settled his affairs in an honourable way with sword and pistol. That the prisoner threw off his coat and upon examinant desiring him to be quiet the prisoner laid hold of him by the neck handkerchief and a scuffle ensued. That examinant afterwards brought the prisoner in custody to Newtown. George Roberts*.

Examination of Thomas Turner. Says that at Penarth above mentioned he heard the prisoner make the same statement as to the blowing up of the vessel and the injury sustained by the crew as the prisoner made to the witness George Roberts. Thomas Turner*.

Names of ministers. [1830M58] [two copies-see 63]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

John Davies, keeper of the house of correction.

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Owen Owens, *Thomas Smout
Deuddwr: *James Davies, *William Jones
Llanfyllin: *Robert Davies, *William Clewes
Llanidloes: *Owen Lloyd, *Richard Davies
Machynlleth: *Edward Jones, John Jones
Mathrafal: *Watkin Williams, *Evan Lloyd
Montgomery: *Thomas James, *Richard Edmunds
Newtown: *Charles Benbow, *John Gough
Welshpool: *Moses Evans, Richard Edwards

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

William Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

Oath-returning officer. [1830M59]

30 July 1830. I, David Jones solemnly swear that I have not directly nor indirectly received and sum or sums of money, office, place or employment gratuity or reward or any bond bill or note or any promise or gratuity whatsoever either by myself or any other person to my use, or benefit, or advantage in making any return at the present election of members to serve in parliament and that I will return such person or persons as shall to the best of my judgement appear to me to have the majority of the legal votes.

Sworn in the common hall for the election of a burgess to serve in parliament for borough of Montgomery.

Charles Thomas Jones, E. Johnes, M.E. Lloyd.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/66b]

Writ-venire facias. [1830M60]

For the Q.S. on 21 October 1830. William Pugh, David Pugh.

Oath-returning officer. [1830M61]

10 August 1830. I, Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., solemnly swear that I have not directly nor indirectly received and sum or sums of money, office, place or employment gratuity or reward or any bond bill or note or any promise or gratuity whatsoever either by myself or any other person to my use, or benefit, or advantage in making any return at the present election of members to serve in parliament and that I will return such person or persons as shall to the best of my judgement appear to me to have the majority of the legal votes.

Taken and subscribed immediately after the writ of election was read in the Town Hall in Montgomery before me, G.A. Evors, J.P.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/66]

Grand jury. [1830M62]

Names of the grand juror returned to enquire for the King and the body of the county.

1. *Thomas Clarke of Welshpool, hatter s
2. *Thomas Davies of Welshpool, mercer s
3. *Edward Williams of Castell Caereinion, farmer s
4. *William Jones of Meifod, farmer s
5. *John Jones of Main, farmer s
6. *David Lewis of Meifod, farmer s
7. *Evan Evans of Main, farmer s
8. *Evan Griffiths of Peniarth, farmer s
9. *John Chidlow of Peniarth, farmer s
10. *Thomas Davies of Peniarth, farmer s
11. John Axson of Welshpool, innkeeper
12. *Thomas Clark of Welshpool, butcher s
13. Edward Humphreys of Forden, farmer
14. Richard Pryce of Hurdley and Hopton, farmer
15. *John Gwilt of Mellington, farmer s
16. *John Jones of Montgomery, maltster s
17. *Richard Weaver of Montgomery, shopkeeper s

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| 18. *Thomas Davies of Berriew, farmer | s |
| 19. *Edward Holl of Berriew, farmer | s |
| 20. *William Jones of Berriew, farmer | s |
| 21. *Thomas Roberts of Berriew, farmer | s |
| 22. *John Richards of Berriew, farmer | s |
| 23. *Isaac Evans of Llandysul, farmer | s |
| 24. *George Langford of Llandysul, farmer | s |
- Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

Names of ministers. [1830M63] [two copies-see 58]

Petty jury. [1830M64]

Names of the jurors returned to try between the King and the several prisoners indicted.

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| 1. *Thomas Price of Meifod, farmer | s |
| 2. *John Owen of Meifod, freeholder | s |
| 3. *Evan Davies of Nantymeichiad, farmer | s – discharged. |
| 4. *Thomas Hughes of Nantymeichiad, farmer | s |
| 5. *John Thomas of Nantymeichiad, farmer | s |
| 6. James Woolam of Nantymeichiad, farmer | |
| 7. *William Vaughan of Rallt, farmer | s |
| 8. *Richard Gough of Peniarth, farmer | s |
| 9. *John Jones of Peniarth, farmer | s |
| 10. *David Jones of Welshpool, shoemaker | s |
| 11. *William Jones of Welshpool, shopkeeper | s |
| 12. Robert Lloyd of Welshpool, blacksmith | |
| 13. *Evan Woosnam of Forden, farmer | |
| 14. John Jones of Cyfronydd, farmer | |
| 15. *Richard Thomas of Cyfronydd, farmer | s |
| 16. *James Barge of Churchstoke, farmer | s |
| 17. Thomas Evans of Churchstoke, farmer | |
| 18. William Harris of Weston Madoc, farmer | |
| 19. Evan Davies of Berriew, farmer | |
| 20. Samuel Cowdal of Ucheldre, farmer | |
| 21. John Blockley of Llandysul, farmer | |
| 22. Richard Embry of Berriew, farmer | |
| 23. John Davies of Churchstoke, farmer | |
| 24. John Evans of Lower Ffridd, Berriew, farmer | |
- Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

Certificate of conviction-theft. [1830M65]

9 August 1830 at Llanfyllin. Richard Gabriel of Llanfyllin, labourer, is convicted before us, Edward Foulkes and Thomas Bibby, J.P.s for the said borough, in that he did on 8 August at Llanfyllin pluck up by the root, steal and carry away a certain quantity of potatoes property of Griffith Evans, maltster.. For this he forfeits the sum of 10s and also 10s for costs. In default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction and there kept to hard labour for the space of three months. The 10s penalty to be paid to the overseer of the poor and the 10s costs be paid to the said Griffith Evans.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/75b]

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1830M66]

5 August 1830 at Llanidles. John Rowlands of Llanidloes, labourer, is convicted before me, George Meares, J.P. for that he on 3 June suffer his pigs to trespass upon the property of Thomas Edmund Marsh, gent, and damage was done to his potatoes in the upper green in pa. Llanidloes. He forfeits 2s 6d and the sum of 6s 6d costs, to be paid before 7 August: both sums to be paid to the said Thomas Edmund Marsh.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/75b]

Certificate of conviction-turnpike. [1830M67]

23 August 1830. Thomas Hamer is convicted before me, G.A. Evors, J.P., for having on this present 23 August refused to give his name to me whilst driving a certain wagon along the highway in pa. Penstrowed contrary to the turnpike laws. He forfeits 40s for the offence and in default of payment to be committed to the house of correction for three calendar months.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/75]

Certificate of conviction-turnpike. [1830M68]

23 August 1830. Thomas Hamer is convicted before me, G.A. Evors, J.P., for having on this present 23 August rode in a certain wagon pa. Penstrowed contrary to the turnpike laws. He forfeits 40s for the offence and in default of payment to be committed to the house of correction for three calendar months.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/75b]

Recognizance-peace. [1830M69]

27 September 1830. Thomas Vaughan of Newtown, weaver, in £10; David Lloyd of Newtown, yeoman, and Richard Jones of Newtown, yeoman, each in £5. Taken before R.J. Davies and G.A. Evors for the said Thomas Vaughan to appear at the next Q.S. and keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards Thomas Owen of Newtown, woolstapler.

Order. Discharged as matters had been compromised. [1830M/SO/5/89]

Recognizance-peace. [1830M70]

27 September 1830. Evan Evans of Newtown, weaver, in £10; David Lloyd of Newtown, yeoman, and Richard Jones of Newtown, yeoman, each in £5. Taken before R.J. Davies and G.A. Evors for the said Evan Evans to appear at the next Q.S. and keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards Thomas Owen of Newtown, woolstapler.

Order. Discharged as matters had been compromised. [1831H/SO/5/89]

Recognizance-peace. [1830M71]

6 September 1830. David Davies of Mochdre, farmer, in £40; Edward Wilson of Newtown, watchmaker, in £20. Taken before R.J. Davies and G.A. Evors for the said David Davies to appear at the next Q.S. and keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards Elizabeth Bennett of Mochdre for twelve calendar months.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/74b]

Recognizance-road. [1830M72]

19 October 1830. John Jones of Nantyrhebog, flannel manufacturer, and John Jones of Llanidloes, maltster, each in £50. Taken before George Meares for both John Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to traverse, quash or submit to a presentment for not repairing a highway in tp. Glynhafren Iscoed continuing towards Llanidloes for the length of 1500 yards and breadth nine feet.

Order. Inhabitants appear and plead not guilty. [1830M/SO/5/69]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1830M73]

6 September 1830. William Poulson of Newtown, innkeeper, is convicted before us, R. J. Davies and G.A. Evors, J.P.s for that he did on 10 August last past permit drunkenness and other disorderly conduct in his house the Plough and Harrow Inn, whereby he has forfeited the sum of £5 this being adjudged to be the first offence and costs of 8s 6d.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/75]

Motion-assault. [1830M74]

King on the prosecution of Richard Evans against Evan Jones and Thomas Jones for assault. Be pleased to make out a bench warrant on the bill found and deliver it to Mr J.P. Hughes, the prosecutor's solicitor. E.Edye.

Certificate-rogue and vagabond. [1830M75]

2 September 1830. Sylvanus Davies is convicted before me, G.A. Evors, J.P., as an idle and disorderly person for that he on 1 September last in pa. Newtown ask alms on the highway for which he is committed to the house of correction for three calendar months.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/75]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1830M76]

27 September 1830. Nicholas Miles is convicted before us, G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 1 September at Newtown assault and ill treat Abraham Jervis. He is to forfeit 5s and also 5s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 5s is to be paid to John Davies of Newtown, and the 5s 6d to Abraham Jervis.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/75]

Account-bridge. [1830M77]

10 November 1830 in open court of Q.S. at Llanfyllin. I certify that the amount to be paid by the district liable to maintain NewMill bridge on the turnpike road leading from Llanfair to Newtown in order that the same shall henceforth be chargeable to the county is £203 14s. Thomas Penson.

Account-county surveyor. [1830M78]

To the county surveyor further on account of his charges and expenses - £70. Panton Corbett, David Pugh.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1830M/SO/5/76b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830M79]

23 September 1830. David Lloyd of Rhiwlas, yeoman, and John Morton of Llwydiarth [Llanfihangel], each in £20; Whereas Jane Williams of pa. Llanfyllin, single woman, has by her examination before Edward Foulkes and Thomas Bibby, J.P.s, declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llanfyllin and that David Lloyd is the father. For the said David Lloyd to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1830M/SO/5/73b]

Order. Continued.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830M80]

20 September 1830. Joseph Hughes of Welshpool, labourer, in £20; John Jones of the same, in £10. Whereas Elizabeth Williams of pa. Llandrinio, single woman, has by her examination before Edward Pugh, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llandrinio and that Joseph Hughes is the father. For the said Joseph Hughes to appear at the next Q.S.

Order. Continued. [1830M/SO/5/73]

Order. Clerk of the peace to send notice by purpose messenger to Joseph Hughes to show cause at the next Q.S. why the recognizance should not be estreated he not having appeared. [1831H/SO/5/91b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830M81]

14 September 1830. Hugh Hughes of that part of pa. Llansanffraid in hd. Welshpool, servant, and Richard Edwards of the same, innkeeper, each in £20. Whereas Anne Williams of the same part, single woman, has by her examination before Martin Williams, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llansanffraid and that Hugh Hughes is the father. For the said Hugh Hughes to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1830M/SO/5/73b]

Order. Discharged as child was still-born. [1831H/SO/5/89b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1830M82]

20 September 1830. Robert Edwards the younger of that part of pa. Llansanffraid in hd. Welshpool, yeoman, in £20; Richard Jones of the same, maltster, in £10. Whereas Elinor Foulkes of pa. Llanfechain, single woman, has by her examination before David Hughes, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llanfechain and that Robert Edwards the younger is the father. For the said Robert Edwards the younger to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1830M/SO/5/73]

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Motion-bastardy. [1830M99]

David Jones of Welshpool be continued on his recognizance to the Q.s. there being no certificate of the child being born nor any order of maintenance. T. Yates.

Order. Continued. [1830M/SO/5/72b]

Order. Discharged as an order of filiation had been made. [1831H/SO/5/89b]

Motion-bastardy. [1830M100]

Move that William Morris of Llandysilio as to Mary Lamb of Llandysilio be continued on his recognizance. Edwards, justice's clerk.

Order. Continued. [1830M/SO/5/74]

Instructions for an indictment. [1830M101]

Against Sarah Syer of pa. Forden, single woman, for feloniously stealing at the said parish on 26 August 1830, one knife and fork value 1s, one tablecloth value 1s, two yards of cotton value 6d, and one eye shade value 1d, property of Evan Bowen. Prosecutor: Evan Bowen. Witnesses: Elizabeth Bowen, Jane Roberts, Evan Woosnam. A. Meredith, 21 October 1830.

Motion-assault. [1830M102]

King on the prosecution of Richard Evans, labourer, against Evan Jones and Thomas Jones, farmers, for an assault. Please to draw indictment.

Instructions for an indictment. [1830M103]

Against Edward Pugh of pa. Kerry, labourer, for feloniously stealing at the said parish on 16 August 1830 two oak boards of the value of 7s, property of Richard Pryce. Prosecutor: Richard Pryce. Witnesses: John Williams, David Jones, John Hammonds, George Hamer, John Goodwin, David Jones, John Evans. Thomas Drew, prosecutor's attorney, 21 October 1830.

Instructions for an indictment. [1830M104]

Against Edward Jones of Newtown, labourer for an assault at the said parish on 1 September 1830 on Benjamin Baxter, a petty constable of Newtown in the execution of his office. Prosecutor: Benjamin Baxter. Witness: William Brown. Drew, attorney for prosecutor.

Recognizance-peace. [1830M105]

2 August 1830. Charles Hewett of Welshpool, mason, in £20; Robert Lloyd of Welshpool, blacksmith, in £10. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said Charles Hewitt to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards Ann Gooddall of Welshpool, spinster, for three months.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/74b]

Recognizance-theft. [1830M106]

27 August 1830. Evan Bowen of Forden, farmer, in £20. Taken before John Davies for the said Evan Bowen to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Sarah Syer of pa. Forden, single woman, of feloniously stealing some butter and cheese and a small tablecloth, a white muslin gown and a cotton gown and a piece of cotton and a gauze ribbon and small knives and forks and a green eye shade out of the dwelling house of Evan Bowen. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830M107]

27 August 1830. Sarah Syer of Forden, single woman, in £20; John Bowen, farmer, and Joseph Bridges, shoemaker, both of pa. Forden, each in £10. Taken before John Davies for the said Sarah Syer to appear at the next Q.S. to answer a bill of indictment to be preferred against her by Evan Bowen for feloniously stealing sundry goods, his property.

Recognizance-peace. [1830M108]

23 August 1830. John Davies of Maesmawr, turner, in £20; Edward Stephens of Red house [Llandinam], farmer, and Richard Ashton of Perthycwmbedin, farmer, each in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said John Davies to appear at the next Q.S. and keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards William Dawson of Llandinam, gamekeeper, for one year. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1830M/SO/5/74]

Order. Discharged as he appeared and no bill of indictment preferred against him. [1831H/SO/5/95]

Recognizance-peace. [1830M109]

23 August 1830. John Davies of Maesmawr, turner, in £50; Edward Stephens of Red house [Llandinam], farmer, and Richard Ashton of Perthycwmbedin, farmer, each in £25. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said John Davies to appear at the next Q.s. and keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards John Offley Crewe of Llandinam, esq., for one year. *At the foot*: Continued.
Order. Continued. [1830M/SO/5/74]

Recognizance-theft. [1830M110]

28 September 1830. Evan Davies of pa. Meifod, farmer, in £20. Taken before Martin Williams and David Hughes for the said Evan Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against David Griffiths of Llanfyllin, labourer, feloniously stealing three ducks, his property. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1830M111]

28 September 1830. Thomas Rogers of pa. Meifod, labourer, in £20. Taken before Martin Williams and David Hughes for the said Thomas Rogers to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred against David Griffiths of Llanfyllin, labourer, feloniously stealing three ducks, property of Evan Davies. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-road. [1830M112]

4 October 1830. Thomas Bowen of Hendrehen, gent, and Pryce Bowen of Welshpool, ironmonger each, in £10. Taken before David Pugh for the inhabitants of tp. Hendrehen to appear at the Q.S. on 21 October to answer for not repairing a highway commencing at Hendrehen and terminating at tp. Broniarth on the road leading from Welshpool to Meifod. *At the foot*: Continued.

Order. Continued [1830M/SO/5/70]

Recognizance-peace. [1830M113]

8 October 1830. David Davies of Cenfllyfnog, pa. Meifod, in £10; Thomas Jones and Thomas Owen of the same, each in £10. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said David Davies to keep the peace especially towards Elizabeth Davies of Cenfllyfnog for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1830M/SO/5/74b]

Recognizance-assault. [1830M114]

3 September 1830. Edward Jones of Newtown, tailor, in £50; Thomas Morgan of the same, shopkeeper, and Richard Blayne of Newtown, each in £25. Taken before [blank] for the said Edward Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and answer to a bill of indictment to be preferred against him for assaulting Benjamin Baxter. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Oaths-J.P. [1830M/SO/5/66]

William Pugh and Devereux Mytton did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-debtor. [1830M/SO/5/69]

Charles Pugh of Uppington n pa. Alberbury, a person confined in the gaol for debt at the suit of John Evans for the sum of £37 12s. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-debtor. [1830M/SO/5/70]

Evan Evans of Machynlleth, tea dealer, a person confined in the gaol for debt at the suit of Samuel Heath for the sum of £31 18s. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-bastardy. [1830M/SO/5/70b]

That William Morris of pa. Mochdre, blacksmith, and his surety be discharged from his recognizance for begetting Elizabeth Clayton of pa. Kerry with child because the child died before the Michaelmas Q.S.

Order-county rates. [1830M/SO/5/76b]

To raise £1043 0s 6d.

Order-friendly society. [1830M/SO/5/78b]

Rules of the Newtown Liberal Society deposited and confirmed.

Mortgages-new gaol. [1830M/SO/5/79]

Details of mortgages from Viscount Clive [£500] and Revd. William Clive [£500] of Welshpool

Order-adjournment. [1830M/SO/5/79]

Court adjourned to the Goat Inn at Llanfyllin on Wednesday 10 November at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 10 November 1830.

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Goat Inn in Llanfyllin on 10 November 1830 before John Russell, Thomas John Davies, David Hughes, clerks, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. [1830M/SO/5/80]

Oaths-J.P. [1830M/SO/5/80]

John Russell, Thomas John Davies and David Hughes did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-bridge. [1830M/SO/5/80]

The county surveyor having reported that Llansanffraid bridge over the river Efyrynwy leading from Llanfyllin to Welshpool is in a dilapidated state and dangerous to the public for want of a new wall and parapet at the east end, ordered that he cause a wall and parapet to be erected.

Order-bridge. [1830M/SO/5/80]

The court having also taken into consideration the present bade state of Cedig bridge over the river Cedig on the road leading from Llanfyllin to Bala ordered that the county surveyor before next Q.S. prepare a plan and estimate of a new bridge.

Order-bridges. [1830MSO/5/80b]

That Rowland Williams, David Hughes, John Russell and Thomas John Davies be appointed a committee to examine evidence and ascertain what district or districts are liable to repair Pontyscadarn, Pompren Johnson, Bausley and Penygarnedd bridges.

Order-bridges. [1830M/SO/5/80b]

That Mr Penson do before the next Q.S. examine and ascertain what sums have heretofore been imposed on the inhabitants heretofore liable for repair of Pontcastellmoch, Pontfawr, Pontllogel and Pont Llannerchemrys and the sums paid on account thereof, and what portions remain unpaid.

Order-bridges. [1830M/SO/5/80b]

Mr Penson having reported that the parapets of the bridge over the river Carno are in a very dangerous state and that the whole bridge is in a decayed condition, ordered that he make such repairs as will render it safe.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – HILARY 1831

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 6 January 1831 before Charles W.W. Wynn, Viscount Clive, William Owen, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, Panton Corbett, John Davies, Wythen Jones, Joseph Hayes Lyon, George Meares, William Pugh, John Buckley Williames, Rice Pryce Buckley Williames, esqs., Richard John Davies, George Arthur Evors, John Lloyd, Devereux Mytton and John Russell, clerks, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. [1831H/SO/5/82]

Calendar of prisoners-gaol. [1831H1]

A calendar of the criminal prisoners in the custody of John Lloyd, keeper of the county gaol. 6 January 1831. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

For trial

1. Elizabeth Shaw. Charged with having on Tuesday 16 November 1830 stolen a piece of calico and a piece of red ribbon, property of Griffith Parker of Welshpool, mercer. Committed 17 November by David Pugh.

2. John Jones alias Jenkins. Charged with feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling house of Jane Williams and feloniously stealing divers goods and chattels and money property of said Jane Williams. Committed 1 December 1830 by John Lloyd.

3. Evan Robinson. Charged with having feloniously stolen two fowls property of Andrew Davies of Carno. Committed 5 December by George Meares.

Convicts.

1. Richard Evans. Convicted at Spring Great Sessions 25 March 1830 of stealing 14s in silver and other articles and sentenced to be imprisoned for twelve calendar months.

2. Sarah Pryce. Convicted at Michaelmas Q.S. 21 October 1830 of stealing a silk handkerchief and other articles and sentenced to be imprisoned for twelve calendar months.

3. Sarah Syer. Convicted at Michaelmas Q.S. 21 October 1830 of stealing a tablecloth and other articles and sentenced to be imprisoned for six calendar months.

Order-removal. [1831H2]

6 December 1830. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Newtown and pa. Mallwyd, co. Merioneth. Upon the complaint made by pa. Newtown unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Edward Vaughan, Anne his wife, Anne aged six, Edward aged three and Catherine aged two, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are actually chargeable to pa. Newtown. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Mallwyd. Order to remove and to receive. R. J. Davies, William Pugh.

Order. Adjourned. [1831H/SO/5/85]

Order-removal. [1831H3]

14 October 1830. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Garthbeibio and pa. Mallwyd, co. Merioneth. Upon the complaint made by pa. Garthbeibio unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that John Rowland and Sarah his wife have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are actually chargeable to pa. Newtown. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Mallwyd. Order to remove and to receive. Griffith Howel, John Lloyd.

Order-removal. [1831H4]

1 November 1830. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanllwchaearn and pa. Manafon. Upon the complaint made by pa. Llanllwchaearn unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Maurice Bless has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Manafon. We, upon due proof, adjudge that his lawful settlement is in pa. Mallwyd. Order to remove and to receive. R. J. Davies, Devereux Mytton.

Order. Order reversed with 40s costs and 20s maintenance. [1831H/SO/5/84b]

Account-house of industry. [1831H5]

An abstract of the account of the directors of the poor of the Montgomery and Welshpool United District of the charges and expenses of such of the said poor as have been kept in the Montgomery and Welshpool House of Industry and also of the other charges and expenses of the Corporation of Guardians of the Poor of the said United District during two half years the first half commencing 27 September 1829 and ending 27 March 1830, the last half year commencing 28 March 1830 and ending 25 September 1830.

| Places | Maintenance | | | Clothing and Funerals | | | General expenses | | | Totals | | |
|--------------------|-------------|----|---|-----------------------|----|---|------------------|----|------|--------|----|------|
| | £ | s | d | £ | s | d | £ | s | d | £ | s | d |
| Aston | - | - | - | - | - | - | 2 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Berriew | 65 | 5 | 4 | 17 | 19 | 0 | 68 | 11 | 0 | 151 | 15 | 4 |
| Brompton & Rhiston | 2 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 16 | 6 | 6 | 12 | 9 | 12 | 17 | 5 |
| Castlewright | - | - | - | - | - | - | 5 | 12 | 1 ½ | 5 | 12 | 1 ½ |
| Chirbury | 20 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 57 | 15 | 0 | 81 | 3 | 11 |
| Churchstoke | 23 | 18 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 0 | 40 | 19 | 4 ½ | 72 | 1 | 6 ½ |
| Cletterwood | 6 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 18 | 10 ½ | 12 | 9 | 3 ½ |
| Forden | 13 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 32 | 5 | 9 | 47 | 1 | 11 ½ |
| Hope | 20 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 10 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 ½ | 27 | 3 | 1 ½ |
| Leighton | - | - | - | - | - | - | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 3 |

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|-----------------------|-------------|----|----|-----------------------|----|----|------------------|----|-----|--------|----|-----|
| Llandyssil | 40 | 18 | 2 | 9 | 4 | 6 | 21 | 7 | 6 | 71 | 10 | 2 |
| Llanmerewig | 2 | 11 | 0 | - | 9 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 1 ½ | 9 | 1 | 9 ½ |
| Montgomery | 4 | 7 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 34 | 18 | 3 | 41 | 7 | 2 |
| Welshpool lower div'n | 3 | 13 | 8 | - | 0 | 9 | 23 | 11 | 4 ½ | 27 | 5 | 9 ½ |
| Welshpool mid div'n | 11 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 8 | 10 | 40 | 14 | 6 | 55 | 10 | 0 |
| Welshpool upper div'n | 16 | 13 | 8 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 22 | 8 | 10½ | 43 | 6 | 6 ½ |
| Trelystan | - | 17 | 0 | - | 16 | 8 | 2 | 9 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Worthin | 57 | 4 | 8 | 9 | 19 | 5 | 73 | 5 | 10½ | 140 | 9 | 11½ |
| | 289 | 7 | 6 | 70 | 4 | 0 | 450 | 0 | 0 | 809 | 11 | 6 |
| Places | Maintenance | | | Clothing and Funerals | | | General expenses | | | Totals | | |
| | £ | s | d | £ | s | d | £ | s | d | £ | s | d |
| Aston | 1 | 7 | 6 | - | 12 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 4 ½ | 4 | 7 | 4 ½ |
| Berriew | 106 | 19 | 3 | 28 | 12 | 7 | 74 | 12 | 10½ | 210 | 4 | 8 ½ |
| Brompton & Rhiston | - | 19 | 3 | - | - | - | 7 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 9 |
| Castlewright | - | - | - | - | - | - | 6 | 2 | 1 ½ | 6 | 2 | 1 ½ |
| Chirbury | 20 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 62 | 17 | 8 | 87 | 10 | 8 |
| Churchstoke | 26 | 17 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 44 | 12 | 2 ½ | 75 | 13 | 8 ½ |
| Cletterwood | 13 | 6 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 1 ¼ | 17 | 12 | 10¼ |
| Forden | 29 | 14 | 9 | 3 | 13 | 10 | 35 | 3 | 1 ¾ | 70 | 11 | 8 ¾ |
| Hope | 7 | 17 | 3 | 1 | 18 | 4 | 4 | 11 | 10½ | 14 | 7 | 5 ½ |
| Leighton | - | - | - | - | - | - | 4 | 7 | 4 ½ | 4 | 7 | 4 ½ |
| Llandyssil | 48 | 1 | 9 | 12 | 11 | 10 | 23 | 5 | 6 | 83 | 19 | 1 |
| Llanmerewig | 2 | 12 | 9 | - | 12 | 9 | 6 | 11 | 10¼ | 9 | 17 | 4 ¼ |
| Montgomery | 6 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 7 | 38 | 0 | 4 | 45 | 17 | 11 |
| Welshpool lower div'n | 7 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 1 | 25 | 13 | 3 ½ | 34 | 9 | 4 ½ |
| Welshpool mid div'n | 8 | 19 | 9 | - | 2 | 5 | 44 | 6 | 10¾ | 53 | 9 | 0 ¾ |
| Welshpool upper div'n | 10 | 15 | 9 | 1 | 18 | 5 | 24 | 8 | 9 ½ | 37 | 2 | 11½ |
| Trelystan | - | - | - | - | - | - | 2 | 13 | 11 | 2 | 13 | 11 |
| Worthin | 57 | 11 | 0 | 7 | 8 | 0 | 79 | 16 | 2 | 144 | 15 | 2 |
| Last half year | 348 | 15 | 9 | 72 | 10 | 10 | 490 | 0 | 0 | 911 | 6 | 7 |

Order. Confirm accounts. [1831H/SO/5/94b]

Order-removal. [1831H6]

26 October 1830. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanerfyl and pa. Llanbryn-mair. Upon the complaint made by pa. Llanerfyl unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Thomas Jones, Sarah his wife and Thomas, their son, aged one year and a half have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are actually chargeable to pa. Manafon. We, upon due proof, adjudge that his lawful settlement is in pa. Llanbryn-mair. Order to remove and to receive. Griffith Howel, John Lloyd. *At the foot:* Order of adjournment made & put ... February 1831.

Report-gaol committee. [1831H7]. Continued – see xxx

Your committee has also to report:

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|--|------|---|---|------|---|---|
| County rate to be received Hilary Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Balance in treasurer's hands of | 555 | 2 | 0 | 1898 | 2 | 6 |
| County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before Easter Q.S. | | | | | | |
| Pontdolgoch | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Wigdwr | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pentyrch | 40 | 0 | 0 | | | |

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|---|-----|----|---|------|----|---|
| Abergwidol | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| ½ years instalment exchequer loan-Efyrnwy | 275 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| 1 year instalment exchequer loan-gaol | 465 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Quarterly instalments, Efyrnwy bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on the balance | 75 | 18 | 9 | | | |
| To Price for property at Newtown | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Incidental expenses | 250 | 0 | 0 | 1735 | 18 | 9 |

Intended new bridge at Pontycapel and Pontpren Johnson heretofore ordered to be commenced have been postponed in consequence of the many heavy demands on the county funds.

Order-filiation. [1831H8]

20 March 1830. Whereas it appears to us, Daniel Williams and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, both residing next unto the limits of the church of pa. Meifod within which the bastard child hereafter mentioned was born upon the complaint of pa. Meifod and the oath of Mary Edwards that she was delivered of a female bastard child at in the said parish on 31 January last and that the child is living and has been chargeable to the said parish and that William Morris of pa. Manafon, is the father. We adjudge him so and order that he pay to the overseer of the said parish the sum of £1 12s 3d for and towards the lying-in of the said mother and the maintenance of the said child. And also the sum of 9s 6d for the reasonable costs of apprehending and securing him. And also to pay the sum of 16d weekly during the time the child is so chargeable. We also order the mother to pay 8d weekly in case she shall not nurse the child.

Account-county works. [1831H9]

Sums to paid at Hilary Q.S.

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|---|----|----|---|
| John Rogers, 1 year's salary repairing county roads at Churchtoke & Brompton | 14 | 3 | 6 |
| Edward Lloyd, balance of contract building new bridge at Wigdwr | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| David Williams, securing the foundations of Glanfinionxx bridge | 6 | 8 | 6 |
| William Jarman, junior, making culvert at Llanidloes bridge, repairing rondel | 23 | 7 | 6 |
| Richard Jones, securing foundation of Dulas bridge near Newtown | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| William Evans, securing foundations of Dulas bridge near Llanidloes | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| John Lloyd, repairing Dolarddyn bridge | 3 | 15 | 0 |
| Thomas Penson*. | | | |

Order. Treasurer to pay the above. [1831H/SO/5/92b-93]

Order. That the sum of £3 15s paid to John Lloyd above be revoked and pay £10 14s 9d in its place. [1831H/SO/5/104]

Report-house of correction. [1831H10]

6 January 1831. Convicted felony – 3 males; Convicted misdemeanours – 1 males, 4 females; Suspicion of felony – nil; committed misdemeanours – 1 male; Vagrants – 2 male, 1 female.

The whole of this building is in good condition but there are addition courts and yards required by the late gaol acts so as to make the prison conformable to the provision of those acts. New gaol and house of correction now n progress. John Davies*, keeper.

Letter-filiation. [1831H11]

6 January 1831. David Jones, Welshpool to clerk of the peace.

The order of affiliation has been made by John Russell and John Davies sometime ago (the bearer Mr Roberts' officer knows the same. I hope therefore there is need for me attending the Q.S. any more if there is I should feel very much obliged if you will be pleased to manage it as you were so kind to do the last time and any expense incurred I will pay.

Order-bridge. [1831H12]

1 January 1831. Clerk of the peace's office.

You are hereby required to show cause (if you have any) at the next Q.S. on 6 January why you shall not be discharged from the office of treasurer of Hengynwydd bridge now under presentment and why some other person shall not be appointed treasurer in your room, it having been represented to the court that since your

appointment you have taken the benefit of the Insolvent Debtors Act. Joseph Jones, clerk of the peace. *On the reverse*: I am discharged since about 11 April 1826 and another appointed in me stead, (Stephen Kinsey) surveyor and treasurer of tp. Hengynwydd now under presentment. 4 January 1831. Edward Griffith.
Order. Confirmed. [1831H/SO/5/85b-86]

Letter-riot. [1831H13]

6 January 1831. The indictment of the rioters if it goes on is under the direction of Mr Allen who was in attendance last Wednesday and who is conversant with the whole proceedings. It will be difficult to have it brought to an issue tomorrow although it is most desirable that that be the case. Joseph Jones*, esq. Shall send in the morning a paper describing the duties of a special constable to Owen of Welshpool and direct him to send 500 copies to you. It is one which has been circulated usefully in Shropshire. William? Clive*.

Letter-Q.S. [1831H14]

1 January 1831. George Meares, Dollys to [clerk of the peace].

I understand from Lord Clive that an addition to be made to the commission for the peace and which will include the name of Thomas Price of the Green near this town and as he will immediately act I should hope you will take care that we have an adjournment of the Q.S. to Llandinam where I will endeavour to get Mr Davies and Evors to meet me. I cannot fix any day but I would hope it will be sometime in this month (not after the 24th) or early in the next month. As soon as Mr Price knows that his name is regularly inserted he will send for his ... if you will send the papers to me the business shall be done and the papers returned to you if your attendance will be at all accunts to you.

Motion-road. [1831H15]

The inhabitants of tp. Glynhafren Iscoed were at the last Q.S. presented by Wythen Jones for not repairing a certain road containing 1500 yards from Old Hall towards the town of Llanidloes (see copy presentment). Please to move that the plea of not guilty filed herein at the last Q.S. be withdrawn and that they may lead guilty and submit to a fine. An estimate has been made for widening and repairing the road which John Jones one of the surveyors of the township will produce. If the surveyor attends and produces the estimate then please to move that Thomas Gowen of Broom Cliff in the said township be appointed treasurer. That £100 part of the fine be raised and the remaining issues respited. If a levary issue to be sent to Mr Marsh and not to the undershown.

Order-removal. [1831H16]

22 November 1830. To the overseers of the middle division of pa. Welshpool. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Charles Phythian has come to inhabit and is actually chargeable to your division, not having gained a legal settlement. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Shocklach, co. Chester. Order to remove and to receive. T. Morgan, T. Beck.

Order. Adjourned. [1831H/SO/5/84b]

Motions. [1831H17]

At Mr Bibby's request I take leave to forward by Richard Edwards of Llansanffraid five bastardy certificates. Please to move to continue the reputed father and sureties on their recognizance to next Q.S., four of the woman not yet delivered and the other not a month. The recognizance of Hugh Hughes of Llansanffraid having been filed at the last Q.S. and Ann Williams being now delivered of a still-born child. Please to move to discharge the above Hugh Hughes. Please to charge above to Mr. Bibby. William Williams*, Llanfyllin, 5 January 1831.

Motions. [1831H18]

At Mr Bibby's request I take leave to forward three bastardy recognizances which you will please to file. Mr B. will thank you to return him the following prosecution bills, viz:

Hilary – John Lodwick v. John Evans, larceny

Trinity – Henry Ellis v. Richard Evans, ditto

Ditto – James Gill v. Robert Bate and John Thomas, ditto

Michaelmas – Evan Davies v. David Griffiths, ditto

Ditto- Revd D. Hughes & others v. Sarah Pryce.

The witnesses are continually calling with Mr B. for the sums they are entitled to, fee attending at Montgomery to give evidence, which is out of Mr. B's power to pay before he receives the bills from you

and he desired me to say he will be obliged by your forwarding the above to him from the Q.S. William Williams*, Llanfyllin, 5 January 1831.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1831H19]

14 November 1830. Thomas Morris of Cil, and Richard Davies of Goetre Las., each in £20. Whereas Jane Humphreys of pa. Meifod, single woman, has by her examination before Rowland Williams, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod and that John Morris of Pen-y-ffordd is the father. For the said John Morris to appear at the next Q.S.

Order. Clerk of the peace to send notice by purpose messenger to Thomas Morris and Richard Davies to show cause at the next Q.S. why the recognizance should not be estreated he not having appeared.

[1831H/SO/5/91b]

Order. Appeared. Certificate produced that he had attended but under a misapprehension departed before his recognizance was called. Discharged. [1831E/SO/5/112b]

Presentment-theft. [1831H20]

The jurors present that William Reynolds of pa. Guilsfield, labourer, on 7 December 1830 by force and arms at the said parish 100 lbs of hay of the value of 3s, property of William Lloyd, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. And also 100 lbs of other hay value 3s, property of Viscount Clive. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse* Prosecutor and witness: William Lloyd. Witnesses: John James, Samuel Griffiths, Samuel Davies, James Jones, Richard Williams. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Larceny. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction for one calendar month. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1831H/SO/5/83]

Presentment-theft. [1831H21]

The jurors present that Thomas Jones of pa. Guilsfield, labourer, on 7 December 1830 by force and arms at the said parish 100 lbs of hay of the value of 3s, property of William Lloyd, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. And also 100 lbs of other hay value 3s, property of Viscount Clive. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse* Prosecutor and witness: William Lloyd. Witnesses: John James, Samuel Griffiths, Samuel Davies, James Jones, Richard Williams. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Larceny. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction for one calendar month. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1831H/SO/5/83]

Presentment-theft. [1831H22]

The jurors present that Evan Robinson of pa. Carno, labourer, on 4 December 1830 by force and arms at the said parish two fowls of the value of 2s, property of Andrew Davies, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor and witness: Andrew Davies. Witness: Lewis Griffiths. *On the reverse:* Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Larceny. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction for one calendar month. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1831H/SO/5/82b]

Grand jury. [1831H23]

Names of the grand jurors returned to enquire for the King and the body of the county.

*Charles Mickelburgh of Montgomery, surveyor s

*Thomas Lloyd of Montgomery, mercer

Thomas Southal of Churchstoke, draper

Joseph Weaver of Montgomery, shopkeeper

George Edwards of Forden, farmer

*John Haberley of Berriew, farmer s

*Edward Powel of Berriew, farmer s

*William Higgins of Berriew, farmer s

*James Hamer of Berriew, farmer s

*John Lloyd of Berriew, innkeeper s

*Robert Parry of Trelystan, farmer s

*Thomas Farmer of Hurdley and Hopton, farmer s

*John Wall of Welshpool, draper s

Griffith Parker of Welshpool, mercer

Richard Edwards of Llansanffraid, innkeeper

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| *Francis Hughes of Llansanffrad, farmer | s |
| *David Jones of Llansanffraid, grocer | s |
| Edward Morgan of Llanfechain, farmer | |
| John Owens of Llanfechain, farmer | |
| William Tannatt of Llanfechain, farmer | |
| Richard Lewis of Llanfyllin, farmer | |
| John Jones of Llanfyllin, currier | |
| *Richard Lewis of Broniarth, farmer | s |
| *David Williams of Broniarth, farmer | s |
| Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. | |

Presentment-theft. [1831H24]

The jurors present that Elizabeth Shawe of Welshpool on 16 November 1830 by force and arms at the said parish 11 yards of calico of the value of 2s, property of Griffith Parker, the goods having that day stolen by some person or persons to the jurors unknown, the said Elizabeth Shawe, did receive them knowing they were stolen. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: Griffith Parker. Witnesses: Richard Griffiths, Edward Price, Catherine Sparrow, Felicia Meredith, William Morris. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say not guilty. Prisoner discharged by proclamation. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1831H/SO/5/83b]

Names of ministers. [1831H25] [two copies-see 32]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

John Davies, keeper of the house of correction.

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Owen Owens, *Thomas Smout

Deuddwr: *James Davies, *William Jones

Llanfyllin: *Robert Davies, William Clewes

Llanidloes: *Owen Lloyd, *Richard Davies

Machynlleth: *Edward Jones, John Jones

Mathrafal: *Watkin Williams, *Evan Lloyd

Montgomery: *Thomas James, *Richard Edmunds

Newtown: *Charles Benbow, *John Gough

Welshpool: *Moses Evans, Richard Edwards

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

William Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

Order-bastardy. [1831H26]

5 January 1831. Robert Davies, deputy overseer of the poor of pa. Llanfyllin, makes oath that he is acquainted with Jane Williams of pa. Llanfyllin, widow, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before me, a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfyllin, and that David Lloyd the younger of pa. Llanfihangel, yeoman, is the father. Further says that the said JaneWilliams has not yet been delivered of the said child. Robert Davies*.

In consequence of the above I, David Hughes, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Easter Q.S.

Oath-returning officer. [1831H27]

15 December 1830. I, Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., solemnly swear that I have not directly nor indirectly received and sum or sums of money, office, place or employment gratuity or reward or any bond bill or note or any promise or gratuity whatsoever either by myself or any other person to my use, or benefit, or advantage in making any return at the present election of members to serve in parliament and that I will return such person or persons as shall to the best of my judgement appear to me to have the majority of the legal votes.

Taken and subscribed immediately after the writ of election was read in the Town Hall in Machynlleth before me, John Edwards, J.P.

Order. Confirmed. [1831H/SO/5/82b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1831H28]

11 December 1830. John Jones of pa. Meifod, husbandman, in £20; Benjamin Williams of pa. Meifod, farmer, in £10. Whereas Anne Pearce of pa. Llandrinio, single woman, has by her examination before John Russell, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llandrinio and that John Jones is the father. For the said John Jones to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued, child not born.

Order. Continued. [1831H/SO/5/91]

Presentment-theft. [1831H29]

The jurors present that Elizabeth Shaw of Welshpool on 16 November 1830 by force and arms at the said parish 11 yards of calico of the value of 2s, property of Griffith Parker, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. Further that on the same day, eleven yards of calico value 2s, property of the same Griffith Parker, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. Further on the same day six yards of other silk ribbon, did feloniously steal, take and carry away *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: Griffith Parker. Witnesses: Richard Griffiths, Edward Price, Catherine Sparrow, Felicia Meredith, William Morris. Sworn in court. No true bill.

Order. Larceny. No true bill. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1831H/SO/5/83-83b]

Recognizance-peace. [1831H30]

13 November 1830. Jane Davies of the town of Machynlleth, in £5. Taken before Isaac Bonsall for the said Jane Davies to keep the peace especially towards Ann Richards of Machynlleth for three months.

Order. Read and filed. [1831H/SO/5/92]

Recognizance-peace. [1831H31]

1 December 1830. Hugh Edwards of the town of Machynlleth, and Rowland Jones of Pen-y-bont, farmers, each in £20. Taken before John Edwards for the said Hugh Edwards to keep the peace especially towards Richard Edwards of Machynlleth, shopkeeper, for six months.

Order. Read and filed. [1831H/SO/5/92]

Names of ministers. [1831H32] [two copies-see 25]

Petty jury. [1831H33]

Names of the jurors returned to try between the King and the several prisoners indicted.

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| *James Benbow of Llansanffraid farmer | s |
| John Beistin of Llansanffraid, farmer | |
| *David Davies of Berriew, farmer | s |
| John Evans, Ffridd Isaf, farmer | |
| James Henley of Trelydan, farmer | |
| *Thomas Humphreys of Berriew, farmer | s |
| *John Hurdley of Churchstoke, farmer | s |
| *William James of Montgomery, innkeeper | s |
| *Abraham Jones of Llanfyllin, bookbinder | s |
| *David Jones of Llanfechain, farmer | s |
| *John Jones of Leighton, farmer | s |
| John Jones of Montgomery, tailor | |
| Richard Jones of Llanfyllin, currier | |
| Richard Lewis of Llansanffraid, innholder | |
| *Richard Lloyd of Llansanffrad, farmer | s |
| *David Morgan of Llanfechain, farmer | s |
| John Northwood of Forden, farmer | |
| William Roberts of Rhysgog, farmer | |
| *John Rogers of Berriew, farmer | s |
| *John Sparrow of Welshpool, innkeeper | s |
| James Swan of Llanfechain, farmer | |
| *Edward Weaver of Montgomery, butcher | |
| *John Williams of Welshpool, shoemaker | |

*Thomas Williams of Montgomery, tailor.
Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

Writ-venire facias. [1831H34]

For the Q.S. on 6 January 1831. John Edwards, Isaac Bonsall.

Presentment-riot. [1831H35]

The jurors present that Nicholas Jones of pa. Berriew, labourer, and divers other evil disposed persons to the number of twenty and more to the jurors as yet unknown being rioters, routers and disturbers of the peace on 29 December 1830 at the said parish unlawfully, riotously, routously and tumultuously did assemble together to disturb the peace and so assembled and gathered together did create a great noise riot tumult and disturbance and continued together making such noise for the space of one hour and more to the great terror and disturbance not only of the subjects residing but of all other subjects passing. *At the foot:* Witnesses; William Owen, esq., Edward Johnes, esq, Revd George Arthur Evors. *On the reverse:* A true bill. Pleads guilty.

Order. Nicholas Jones of Newtown, spinner, John Francis, spinner, and William Davies, fuller, each in £100. For Nicholas Jones and John Francis to appear at the next Q.S. to answer the indictment for riot. [1831H/SO/5/95]

Order. At the adjournment. King v. Nicholas Jones of Berriew for a riot. Defendant pleads guilty. Nicholas Jones in £20; Edward Williams of Newtown, innkeeper, and Richard Pryce of Kerry, joiner, each in £10. For Nicholas Jones to appear before the court to receive judgement at any future tme that he should be called upon for that purpose. Order that the clerk of the peace cause handbills to be printed offering a reward of £50 to be paid to any person of persons who will cause John Francs of Newtown, spinner, to be apprehended before the expiration of one week from this day he having been charged as one of the rioters who assembled at Berriew on 28 December last. [1831H/SO/5/97]

Report-gaol. [1831H36]

6 January 1831. Convicted felony – 9 males; Convicted misdemeanours – 1 males, 2 female; Suspicion of felony – 2 males, 1 female; committed misdemeanours –nil.

The floor of the cell in the female felons ward is out of repair but there has been no occasion to make use of it for several years.

The iron pipes on the tops of the chimneys are decayed.

All other parts of the gaol are in sufficient order. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-house of correction. [1831H37]

6 January 1831. The rules have been complied with. John Davies*, keeper.

Report-gaol. [1831H38]

6 January 1831. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Account-county treasurer. [1831H39]

Receipts, on day preceding Michaelmas Q.S. 1830

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|--|------|----|-----|------|----|-----|
| balance in treasurer's hands the audited was | 153 | 11 | 6 ½ | | | |
| County rate received Michaelmas | 1143 | 0 | 6 | 1296 | 12 | 0 ½ |
| For bridge money, viz. | | | | | | |
| Cedig, Cynon, Dolwenith, Farrog | 34 | 16 | 1 | | | |
| Ditto, arrear | 18 | 5 | 4 | | | |
| Abel | 3 | 3 | 6 | | | |
| Cain | 3 | 3 | 6 | | | |
| Nanthalan | 2 | 17 | 0 | | | |
| Lower Street | 3 | 17 | 6 | | | |
| Felindre | 7 | 15 | 6 | | | |
| Short bridge | 2 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Afon Carno (moiety) | 4 | 3 | 3 | | | |
| Dolgoch | 8 | 1 | 6 | | | |
| Afon Carno (other moiety) | 4 | 3 | 3 | | | |
| Wig | 15 | 14 | 4 | | | |

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| Rhydlydan | 5 | 15 | 1 | | | |
| On account Dyfi, Cock, Abergwidol | 24 | 8 | 11 | | | |
| Dyfi | 6 | 5 | 4 ½ | | | |
| Pontysuccoed (proportion) | 6 | 10 | 3 | | | |
| Ditto, arrears | 6 | 10 | 3 | | | |
| Pontgchel | 10 | 18 | 11 | | | |
| Pontysuccoed (other proportion) | 14 | 1 | 2 | | | |
| Abermiwl | 13 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Bull | 4 | 4 | 6 | | | |
| Pontforwyn & Pontparry | 6 | 7 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, arrears | 6 | 7 | 0 | 213 | 10 | 2 ½ |

Payments.

Bridges

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| Afon garno & Caersws | 1 | 12 | 6 | | | |
| Berriew | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Cilcewydd/Stalloe | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Kerry | 12 | 8 | 11 | | | |
| Llanfair | 4 | 5 | 7 | | | |
| Newtown | 13 | 9 | 9 | | | |
| Pentyrch | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Rhydwydfa | 19 | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Rhydlydan | 35 | 1 | 8 | | | |
| Wig | 1 | 7 | 9 | | | |
| Wigdwr | 70 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Moses Williams -- | | | | | | |
| For Cilcewydd | 16 | 3 | 6 | | | |
| For Buttington | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Lewis Pugh -- | | | | | | |
| For New Caereinion | 17 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| For Broniarth | 6 | 9 | 0 | | | |
| Price Hughes for | | | | | | |
| Efyrnwy, 4 th instalment | 238 | 19 | 0 | | | |
| County surveyor | 70 | 0 | 0 | 622 | 3 | 10 |
| Gaol/House of correction -- | | | | | | |
| John Lloyd, Gaoler | | | | 22 | 10 | 0 |
| Keeper house of correction | | | | 11 | 7 | 11 |
| David Weaver, bread | | | | 51 | 12 | 7 |
| John Davies, repairs | | | | | 6 | 6 |
| Joseph Weaver, sundries | | | | 6 | 12 | 3 |
| Ditto, ditto house of correction | | | | 5 | 10 | 6 |
| Richard Baxter, medical attendance | | | | 21 | 0 | 0 |
| John Corfield, whitewashing | | | | 3 | 11 | 3 |
| Edward Evans, repairs | | | | 10 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | 132 | 12 |
| | | | | | | 1 |

Prosecutions

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|---------------------------------------|----|----|----|---|----|---|
| Mr Yates | 11 | 11 | 2 | | | |
| Apprehending & conveying convicts etc | | | | | | |
| Constables Machynlleth | 3 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Evan Thomas & Samuel Davies | 3 | 15 | 11 | | | |
| Thomas Price | | 12 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Williams | | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Surgeons attending inquests | | | | | | |
| Mr Birch | 2 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| David Thomas | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Richard Baxter | 2 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Elizabeth Morris | | 5 | 0 | 5 | 10 | 0 |

Miscellaneous

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| Edward Lewis notice lists of jurors | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
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| Chaplain | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Watton advertising county petition | 2 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Eddowes, ditto | 2 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Messrs Lukener & Slyman | 20 | 9 | 6 | | | |
| Henry Jones delivering warrants to h.c.s | 1 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Griffiths & Eyton, balance bill as particulars | 149 | 15 | 9 | 174 | 15 | 3 |
| | | | | 955 | 0 | 3 |
| Balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 555 | 2 | 0 |

Richard Griffiths, 5 January 1831.

Order. Confirm accounts. [1831H/SO/5/94]

Order-bastardy. [1831H40]

29 December 1830. Humphrey Williams, deputy overseer of the poor of pa. Llanfechain, makes oath that he is acquainted with Elinor Jones of pa. Llanfechain, single woman, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before me, a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfechain, and that Methusalem Powel of pa. Llanfechain, labourer, is the father. Further says that the said Elinor Jones has not yet been delivered of the said child. Humphrey Williams*.

In consequence of the above I, David Hughes J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Q.S.

Order. Continued. [1831H/SO/5/91]

Order-bastardy. [1831H41]

29 December 1830. Humphrey Williams, deputy overseer of the poor of pa. Llanfechain, makes oath that he is acquainted with Elizabeth Watkin of pa. Llanfechain, single woman, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before me, a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfechain, and that John Jones of pa. Llanfechain, servant n husbandry, is the father.

Further says that the said Elizabeth Watkin has not yet been delivered of the said child. Humphrey Williams*.

In consequence of the above I, David Hughes J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Q.S.

Order-bastardy. [1831H42]

3 January 1831. David Griffiths, assistant overseer of the poor of that part of pa. Llanrhaeadr as lies in this county, makes oath that he is acquainted with Elinor Davies of the said parish, single woman, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before me, a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfechain, and that John Foulkes of pa. Llanfyllin, shoemaker, is the father. Further says that the said Elinor Davies has not yet been delivered of the said child. David Griffiths*.

In consequence of the above I, David Hughes J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Q.S.

Calendar of prisoners-house of correction. [1831H43, 61]

6 January 1831. A calendar of all prisoners now in the custody of John Davies, keeper. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

1. John Butler aged 17. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1830 for housebreaking and judgement of death recorded against him but his Majesty being graciously pleased to extend the royal mercy to him on condition of his being imprisoned and kept to hard labour in the house of correction for two years
2. Joseph Swindley aged 20. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1830 for sheepstealing and judgement of death recorded against him but his Majesty being graciously pleased to extend the royal mercy to him on condition of his being imprisoned and kept to hard labour in the house of correction for two years
3. William Morris aged 63. Committed for threatening to do some bodily hurt to Francis Bowyer and for outrageous conduct towards him until he shall find sureties to keep the peace and be of good behaviour , by John Davies.
4. Edward Pugh aged 27. Tried at October Q.S. for larceny and sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour in the house of correction for three calendar months.

5. Patrick Robin aged 25. Committed for three weeks as a rogue and vagabond found begging in tp. Wropton, by John Davies.
6. Evan Jones aged 33. Committed for three months for leaving his wife and family chargeable to pa. Llangyniew, by Rowland Williams.
- 7, 8. John Smith (aged 50) & Jane his wife (48). Committed for seven days for being idle and disorderly persons begging alms of Lewis Ellis, overseer of Machynlleth.
9. Mary Davies aged 27. Committed for 12 months for bastardy is charged with having been delivered of a bastard child in pa. Guilsfield which child is big, chargeable, by David Pugh and John Jones.
10. Ann Gwilt aged 40. Committed for 12 months for bastardy is charged with having been delivered of a bastard child in pa. Newtown. G.A. Evors, R.J.H. Davies.
11. Mary Middleton aged 37. Committed for 12 months for bastardy is charged with having been delivered of a bastard child in pa. Newtown which child is chargeable to the said parish. G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies.
12. Ann Thomas aged 24. Committed for being delivered a female child in pa. Llansanffraid which child is big, chargeable, by John Russell

Recognizance-theft. [1831H44]

9 December 1830. Richard Williams in £10. Taken before David Pugh for the said Richard Williams to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Thomas Williams and William Reynold of Guilsfield, boatmen, for feloniously stealing at pa. Guilsfield on 7 December 200 lbs of hay property of William Lloyd and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1831H45]

9 December 1830. James Jones in £10. Taken before David Pugh for the said James Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Thomas Williams and William Reynold of Guilsfield, boatmen, for feloniously stealing at pa. Guilsfield on 7 December 200 lbs of hay value 6s, property of William Lloyd and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1831H46]

9 December 1830. Samuel Davies in £20. Taken before David Pugh for the said Richard Williams to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Thomas Williams and William Reynold of Guilsfield, boatmen, for feloniously stealing at pa. Guilsfield on 7 December 200 lbs of hay value 6s, property of William Lloyd and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1831H47]

9 December 1830. Thomas Edwards and William Edwards in £5. Taken before David Pugh for William Reynolds to appear at the next Q.S. to plead to a bill of indictment to be preferred against him by William Lloyd, for feloniously stealing at pa. Guilsfield on 7 December 100 lbs of hay value 3d, property of William Lloyd. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1831H48]

9 December 1830. William Reynolds in £10. Taken before David Pugh for the said William Reynolds to appear at the next Q.S. to plead to a bill of indictment to be preferred against him for feloniously stealing at pa. Guilsfield on 7 December 100 lbs of hay value 3d, property of William Lloyd. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft [1831H49]

9 December 1830. William Jones in £10. Taken before David Pugh for the said William Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to plead to a bill of indictment to be preferred against him by William Lloyd for feloniously stealing at pa. Guilsfield on 7 December 100 lbs of hay value 3d, property of William Lloyd. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1831H50]

5 January 1831. Borough of Welshpool. William Morris of Welshpool, one of the constables, in £10. Taken before T. Morgan for the said William Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Griffith Parker against Elizabeth Shaw for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1831H51]

17 November 1831. Borough of Welshpool. Griffith Parker of Welshpool, mercer, in £20. Taken before David Pugh for the said Griffith Parker to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Elizabeth Shaw for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1831H52]

17 November 1831. Borough of Welshpool. Richard Griffiths and Edward Pryce of Welshpool, apprentices to Griffith Parker, mercer, each in £10. Taken before David Pugh for the said Richard Griffiths and Edward Pryce to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Griffith Parker against Elizabeth Shaw for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Order-bastardy. [1831H53]

29 December 1830. Humphrey Williams, deputy overseer of the poor of pa. Llanfechain, makes oath that he is acquainted with Elinor Foulkes of pa. Llanfechain, single woman, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before me, a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfechain, and that Robert Edwards the younger of pa. Llansanffraid, yeoman, is the father. Further says that the said Elinor Foulkes has been delivered of the said child within one month previous to Q.S. day, on 19 December 1830. Humphrey Williams*.

In consequence of the above I, David Hughes J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Q.S.

Order. Continued, not yet delivered. [1831H/SO/5/90]

Order. Clerk of the peace to send a purpose messenger to Robert Edwards to show cause at the next Q.S. for that he nor his sureties appeared. [1831E/SO/5/113]

Report-bridge. [1831H54]

Dolardyn bridge. At a meeting of the committee appointed at the last Q.S. held at Dolarddyn on Monday 6 December 1830. Present: Viscount Clive, David Pugh, Joseph Hayes Lyon, J.B., Williames, Wythen Jones. The committee having examined the bridge on the road leading from Castell Caereinion to Llanfair and having heard evidence touching the same are of the opinion that the inhabitants of the county are liable to its repair and the county surveyor is directed to present this report at the next Q.S.

Order. Read and filed. [1831H/SO/5/94b]

Report-gaol committee. [1831H55]

The committee have to report:

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| Balance in hands of treasurer Trinity Q.S. | 674 | 14 | 8 | | | |
| Advances by Messrs Ross | <u>500</u> | <u>0</u> | <u>0</u> | 1174 | 14 | 8 |
| Payments since: | | | | | | |
| Mr Stead, further on account of contract | 620 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Messrs Dempsey & Pickard for deal timber | 79 | 18 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Groom, carriage of the same | 21 | 17 | 7 | | | |
| Clerk of the works, sundry payments | 65 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Charles Jones for oak timber | 33 | 1 | 2 | | | |
| Mr Bedward for turnpike tolls | 17 | 12 | 11 | | | |
| William Lewis on account of carpenter's work | 10 | 6 | 7 | | | |
| Richard Francis for carriage | 1 | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Bumford for sawing | 2 | 11 | 0 | | | |
| Davies for plumber's work | 3 | 8 | 7 | | | |
| Browne for ironmongery | 11 | 19 | 3 | | | |
| To county surveyor | 136 | 0 | 0 | 1002 | 19 | 1 |
| Leaving a balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 171 | 15 | 7 |

C. T. Jones, John Davies, Wythen Jones, Panton Corbett.

Order. Confirm accounts. [1831H/SO/5/94b]

Recognizance-forcible entry. [1831H56]

23 December 1830. Andrew Williams of pa. Llanllwchaearn, Arthur Blayney of the same, labourer, and Griffith Lewis of the same, manufacturer, each in £20. Taken before J. B. Williames for the said Andrew Williams and Arthur Blayney to appear at the next Q.S. to answer to an indictment found against them for a forcible entry into a dwelling house of John Tibbott in pa. Llanllwchaearn. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Order. Defendants appear and plead guilty. Recognizances in £10 to appear to receive judgement and to keep the peace especially towards John Tibbott for five years. [1831E/SO/5/110b]

Order. That the appearance of the defendant be recorded. Andrew Williams, Arthur Blayney and Griffith Lewis of Purdar xxx mill in pa. Llanllwchaearn. For Andrew Williams and Arthur Blayney to appear at the next Q.S. to traverse, quash or submit to the indictment. [1831H/SO/5/84]

Recognizance-assault. [1831H57]

24 December 1830. Thomas Jones of Nantyreira in pa. Llanerfyl, farmer, Evan Jones of the village of Llanerfyl, farmer, each in £20; Vaughan Jones of Bryncochion, farmer and Lewis Jones of the village of Llanerfyl, blacksmith, each in £10. Taken before John Lloyd for the said Thomas Jones and Evan Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to answer to an indictment found at the last Q.S. against them for an assault on Richard Evans the prosecutor. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the defendants be severally imprisoned in the house of correction for 14 days. [1831H/SO/5/83b]

Recognizance-theft. [1831H58]

9 December 1830. Thomas Jones in £10. Taken before David Pugh for the said Thomas Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to plead to a bill of indictment to be preferred against him by William Lloyd for feloniously stealing at pa. Guilsfield on 7 December 100 lbs of hay value 3d, property of William Lloyd. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Examinations-theft. [1831H59]

27 December 1830. Examination of John James of Welshpool taken before David Pugh. Says that he is a lock keeper at Pool Quay and that on Monday evening six instant about about four o'clock the prisoner William Reynolds of Newtown, boatman, and a little after him a boy a brother of the prisoner Thomas Jones of the Wern in Burgedin came to the lock with his boat and two boats boats passed through the lock loaded. That the two boats remained above the lock during the night and examinant went to the lock at 6:30 o'clock the following morning and saw the two boats and the prisoners Jones and Reynolds each in the cabin of his boat and Reynolds was then in the act of starting his boat and Jones took a piece of timber and went off with his boat about half an hour after Reynolds. That he did not take any notice whether there was hay in the boats of the prisoners or not. John James*.

Examination of Samuel Griffiths . Says that he has been keeping possession of the effects of William Lloyd at Crowthers Hall in pa. Guilsfield under a distress for rent due to Lord Clive and that about seven o'clock yesterday morning he was with the cattle in a field adjoining the Severn and saw hay scattered about and upon examining the haystack in the field found that a considerable quantity had been pulled out of the side and ends of the stack and carried away. That he saw the marks of the feet of the thieves in the dirt near the stack and traced them from it across the fields by hay that had fallen from the bundles to the canal lock near Pool Quay a distance of about half a mile. That finding that the boats of Thomas Jones and William Reynolds had remained at the lock the preceding night examinant gave information to Samuel Davies, a sergeant-at-mace of Welshpool who apprehended Jones and Reynolds and examinant saw their shoes compared with the tracks at the stack yesterday with which they corresponded accurately and he also saw two samples of hay compared with the hay in the stack this day and it was similar and examinant has no doubt from the great quantity of fennygrass and wild trefoil amongst it that the samples were part of the stack. The mark of Samuel Griffiths.

Examination of Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sheriff's officer. Says that he is employed to sell the effects of William Lloyd of Crowther's Hall in pa. Guilsfield which have been taken in distress for rent. That there is a stack of hay amongst the effects near the bank of the Severn. That Samuel Griffiths who is keeping possession of the effects informed examinant yesterday morning that some hay had been stolen from the stack the preceding night and that he suspected Thomas Jones and William Reynolds, two canal boatmen, of having stolen it. That he pursued them up the canal and overtook Thomas Jones in his boat near Brithdir kilns, and there found in the boat a bundle of hay of about hundredweight and Jones had then just taken a netfull of hay out of the bundle to feed his horse with. That he put Jones and the hay into the custody of James Jones his assistant and went on in pursuit of William Reynolds and overtook him in his boat beyond Efelbach and found a bundle of hay of about a hundredweight in the boat. That he (examinant) and his other assistant Richard Williams apprehended Reynolds and took him with the bundle of hay to Lloyd's Talbot Inn in Berriew where he found James Jones with the other prisoner Thomas Jones and his net of a hay. That he sent his assistants for the bundle of hay from Jones boat and examinant then took a sample from Reynolds

bundle and locked up the two bundles in the granary at the Inn and he and his assistants brought the two prisoners and Jones' net of hay into the crib and took off their shoes and delivered them to James Jones and examinant went down to Crowther's Hall and James Jones brought the shoes of the prisoners to the stack and examinant compared the shoes with the footsteps in the dirt at the side of the stack and the impressions in the dirt corresponded accurately with the shoes and the marks of the nails. That the samples of hay have been this day compared by examinant and James Jones and Samuel Griffiths with the haystack and from the great and unusual quantity of fennygrass that is amongst the hay examinant has no doubt that the hay found in the prisoners boats having been taken from the stack. Samuel Davies*.

Examinant of James Jones of Welshpool, labourer. Says that he is an assistant to Samuel Davies and went in pursuit of the prisoners Thomas Jones and William Reynolds yesterday up the canal and when near Brithdir and within about 40 yards of Thomas Jones boat he saw Jones taking hay out of a bundle of hay in the boat and putting it into a net for his horse. As Samuel Davies was with examinant and they charged him with stealing hay from Crowther's Hall which he denied. That examinant took charge of hay in the net and of the prisoner Jones and took him to Berriew. That he afterwards brought the prisoners Jones and Reynolds to Welshpool and saw their shoes taken off and conveyed them to Crowther's Hall with Mr Davies and Mr Griffiths and compared them with the tracks in the dirt about the stack and the prints of the nails and the shoes corresponded exactly with the tracks. That he kept the net of hay in the Welshpool and went to the stack with it today in company with Mr Davies and Mr Griffiths and the quality corresponded with the stack and it is remarkable from the quantity of fennygrass and trefoil and examinant has no doubt but hay found in Jones's boat was taken from Mr Lloyd's stack. But when at Berriew Richard Williams brought the prisoner Reynolds there with a quantity of hay and a sample that was brought down to Welshpool and the two samples where there taken procession of by examinant and have been kept by him since. But on their way to Berriew Jones told examinant that the hay found in his boat was his own and that he had about a ton and a half of it in his stack. James Jones*.

Examination of Richard Williams of Welshpool. Says that he went up the canal yesterday with Samuel Davies and James Jones to apprehend the prisoners and saw Thomas Jones boat and the hay in it near Brithdir where he was taken into custody. That examinant went on with Mr Davies in pursuit of William Reynolds and found him in his boat above Efelbach with a bundle of hay where he was apprehended and brought to Berriew with the hay and a sample was taken from the bundle and brought to Welshpool with the prisoners, and the two samples of hay where there taken by James Jones. That he went down to Thomas Jones's house at Burgedin this day and examined Jones's it to be of a very different quality to what he had found in Jones's boat. Richard Williams*.

Examinations-theft. [1831H60]

6 December 1830. Examination of Andrew Davies of Tymawr in pa. Carno, farmer, taken before George Meares. Says that on Saturday night last 4th about 9.30 he happened to be standing on the ruled near his house when he saw a man at a little distance carrying a lantern and candles. Attracted by the sight of it he approached towards it and on his way he passed a wainhouse which is part of his outbuildings and at the same moment he saw the prisoner Evan Robinson jump from a cart and witness immediately followed him. Prisoner had at that time a couple of fowls in his hand apparently half dead from strangulation. Witness took the fowls from him and took the prisoner in custody and conveyed him to the public house which was near at hand. Witness believes the fowls to be his and that the prisoner intended to steal them. The prisoner offered to go upon his knees and pay for the fowls if witness would release him. Witness however took him into the custody of the constable. Andrew Davies*.

Clerk of the peace. Please to prepare an indictment against Evan Robinson for stealing a couple of fowls, property of Andrew Davies at pa. Carno on 4 December last. Prosecutor: Andrew Davies. Witnesses: Andrew Davies, Lewis Griffiths.

Calendar of prisoners-house of correction. [1830M61] part, see 32.

Examination-theft. [1831H62/63]

The prisoner being cautioned not to say anything that would incriminate herself was asked what she had to say in own defence, states as follows:

The basket and bundle were in my possession last night. The bundle belongs to me and the basket belongs to a woman named Jane Young from near Ludlow. She is a hawker. I did not know what were the contents of the basket. Jane Young gave me the basket yesterday to take care of soon after I came to the town. I can't say

where Jane Young is now, that I expected to see her last night to give her the basket. I know nothing about the calico which the basket contains. The mark of Elizabeth Shaw.

Examinations-theft. [1831H63]

17 November 1830. Examination of Griffith Parker of Welshpool, mercer, taken before David Pugh.

Says that the piece of calico now produced is his property he being able to identify it from his private marks thereon and that to the best of his knowledge the same was not sold by him to any person. Examinant saw prisoner in his shop at half past five in the evening. Griffith Parker*.

Mrs Catherine Sparrow says that the prisoner Elizabeth Shaw came to her house, the Mermaid, yesterday to ask for lodgings, two beds, for herself and husband and another young man. This examinant consented after some demur to give her two beds. That she went upstairs into the bedroom and had the bundle and basket now produced in her possession from various parts of her conduct in going in and out so often. Witness was induced to suspect her and she went upstairs and examined the bundle and basket and saw in the basket a piece of unbleached calico very similar to the one produced. That she came to her house a little before candle light and she apparently knew two men who were then drinking in the house as the men were together and she spoke to one of them who followed her up the stairs. Examinant has spoken to one of the men (a short man with a dark complexion) this morning who told examinant that he was the prisoner's husband. Catherine Sparrow*.

Felicia Meredith, wife of Thomas Meredith of Welshpool, mason. Says that she saw the prisoner Elizabeth Shaw between six and seven o'clock last night enquiring for lodgings for her and her husband. She was at examinant's house and had with her the bundle and basket now produced. The mark of Felicia Meredith.

Richard Griffiths, apprentice to Mr Griffith Parker of Welshpool says that the prisoner Elizabeth Shaw came to Mr Parker's shop and purchased a yard of calico about four o'clock yesterday afternoon. She asked for some of ribbon which I showed her a drawer with ribbons of different colours. She wanted black ribbons and asked to look at some. Examinant went to fetch another draw containing black ribbons leaving the first named draw on the counter. I turned my head and saw the prisoner's hand in the draw, which she withdrew and put under her arm. I suspected she had stolen something and mentioned it to Edward Price my fellow apprentice. Richard Griffiths*.

Edward Price, apprentice, says that his attention was directed to the prisoner by Richard Griffiths and he saw a piece or roll of red ribbon similar to the one now produced under the prisoner's arm. She kept it under her arm and covered it with her cloak. I then went and told Mr Parker who told me to come and ask the prisoner if she had not taken the ribbon which she denied. I took the candle and searched the floor but did not find it. I looked a second time and then found the piece of ribbon on the floor close to the prisoner's feet. I went and told Mr Parker who ordered the prisoner out of the shop. I went out to fetch a constable whom he did not find but found a constable on his return who was talking to the prisoner, she protesting her innocence. The prisoner had been in the shop half an hour before this. Edward Price*.

Presentment of the grand jury. [1831H64]

We, the undersigned jurors have nothing to present to the best of our knowledge. Charles Mickelburgh, Edward Powell, Thomas Lloyd, John Habberley, William Higgins, John Lloyd, Francis Hughes, James Hamer, David Jones, Thomas Farmer, David Williams, Richard Lews, Robert Parry, John Wall.

Account-bridge. [1831H65]

8 March 1831. I do hereby certify that there is £10 14s 9d due to John Lloyd for repairs of Dolarddyn bridge on the Castell Caereinion road. Thomas Penson*.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1831H66]

18 November 1830. John Jones of Pen-y-parc in tp. Llanfechain, servant in husbandry, in £20; Moses Jones of the same, cutter, and Morris Jones of pa. Llanrhaeadr, farmer, each in £10. Whereas Elizabeth Watkin of pa. Llanfechain, single woman, has by her examination before David Hughes, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llanfechain and that John Jones is the father. For the said John Jones to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1831H/SO/5/90b]

Recognizances. [1831H67]

The following notices to appear on 6 January 1831 to show cause why they did not appear on recognizances delivered to Vaughan Evans the server and which were served.

Thomas Vaughan, weaver, Newtown, to keep the peace to Thomas Owen.

Evan Evans, weaver, Newtown, condition as above.

John Roberts, Red House, bastardy Eleanor Thomas of Llanmerewig. Cannot be found.

William Watkins of Chirbury, servant. Bastardy Elizabeth Vaughan of Llanmerewig. Cannot find.

John Collingwod of Welshpool, joiner, bastardy Jane Bennett of Welshpool. Discharged.

Thomas Rees of Alltyceiliog, bastardy Mary Farmer, Welshpool upper division.

John Evans, Cilhaul, Llanfair, surety for William Morris of Cil, bastardy Mary Edwards of Glascwm.

Rees Evans, Dynant uchaf, other surety of William Morris.

Edward Griffith of Hengynwydd, appointment as treasurer of township.

Order-removal. [1831H68]

3 January 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Trefeglwys and pa. Llanwnnog. Upon the complaint made by pa. Newtown unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Thomas Owen, Sarah his wife and Sarah their daughter aged nine months, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are actually chargeable to pa. Trefeglwys. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llanwnnog. Order to remove and to receive. R. J. Davies, G.A. Evors.

Order. Adjourned. [1831H/SO/5/85]

Order-removal. [1831H69]

1 November 1830. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Newtown and pa. Henllan, co. Denbigh. Upon the complaint made by pa. Newtown unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Evan Evans, Mary his wife, Robert aged twelve and Evan aged eighteen months, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are actually chargeable to pa. Newtown. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Henllan. Order to remove and to receive. R. J. Davies, Devereux Mytton.

Order. Order reversed as far as regards the said Robert son of said Evan Evans and Mary his wife with 40s costs and maintenance and confirmed as regards Evan Evans and Mary his wife and Evan aged eighteen months. [1831H/SO/5/84]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1831H70]

3 November 1830. Richard Jones of Rorrington, co. Salop, joiner, and John Jones of Hyssington, wheelwright, each in £20. Whereas Hannah Northwood of pa. Hyssington, single woman, has by her examination before Devereux Mytton, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Hyssington and that Richard Jones is the father. For the said Richard Jones to appear at the next Q.S.

Order. Clerk of the peace to send notice by purpose messenger to Richard Jones to show cause at the next Q.S. why the recognizance should not be estreated he not having appeared. [1831H/SO/5/91b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1831H71]

27 November 1830. Methusalem Powell of pa. Llanfechain, labourer, in £20; Isaac Pryce of Llanfechain, shoemaker, and Robert Pugh of pa. Llansanffraid, farmer each in £10. Whereas Elinor Jones of pa. Llanfechain, single woman, has by her examination before David Hughes, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llanfechain and that Methusalem Powell is the father. For the said Methusalem Powell to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Recognizance-theft. [1831H72]

6 December 1830. Lewis Griffiths of pa. Carno, servant, in £20. Taken before George Meares for the said Lewis Griffiths to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Andrew Davies, farmer, against Evan Robinson for stealing two fowls his property. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1831H73]

6 December 1830. Andrew Davies of pa. Carno, farmer, in £20. Taken before George Meares for the said Andrew Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Evan Robinson for stealing two fowls his property, and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Motion-bridge. [1831H74]

To move that a committee of magistrates be appointed to enquire and report whether Glyfynydd bridge on the road from Newtown to Llanidloes is a county bridge preparatory to it being repaired or rebuilt wither by the county or the trust.

Move that the county surveyor superintend the building of the new bridge over the Rhiw on the road between Newtown and Llanfair near the New Mills. Also for an order that the sum of £[blank] be paid by the district towards building the same bridge.

Order. Confirm both proposals. [1831H/SO/5/93b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1831H75]

2 December 1830. Borough of Llanfyllin. John Foulkes the younger of the town of Llanfyllin, shoemaker, in £20; Robert Jones the younger of the same, druggist and John Jones of the same, hatter, each in £10.

Whereas Elinor Davies of that part of pa. Llanrhaeadr in this county, single woman, has by her examination before David Hughes, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llanrhaeadr and that John Foulkes the younger is the father. For the said John Foulkes the younger to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1831H/SO/5/91]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1831H76]

2 December 1830. James Lloyd of Glanhafren, servant, and Edward Bliss of Berriew, shoemaker, each in £20. Whereas Mary Ann Roberts of pa. Betws in this county, single woman, has by her examination before John Davies and Wythen Jones, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Betws and that James Lloyd is the father. For the said James Lloyd to appear at the next Q.S.

Order. Continued. [1831H/SO/5/90b]

Order. Appeared with copy of order of filiation made. Discharged.[1831T/SO/5/127b]

Notes-bridges. [1831H77]

Pentyrch bridge. No money paid. The high constable said that Mr Yates would appeal, and that Mr Yates had received the money £6 1s 6d.

Caerhowell bridge. No order sent to the high constables of Newtown as to this bridge. Orders were received by the high constables of Montgomery, and Mr Edmunds (high constable) purported what he thought was right and the high constables of Montgomery paid as under. Montgomery upper - £3 2s 6d; lower - £2 15s. The proportion charged on both hundreds (except town of Newtown) is £15 12s 3 ½.

Account-road. [1831H78]

Llanbryn-mair.

1828. To John Thomas.

| | | | |
|---|---|----|----|
| To build a stone wall, 35 yards at 10d | 1 | 9 | 10 |
| Rising stone and carriage | | 10 | 2 |
| Ditto for a sink | | 2 | 0 |
| Lime and carriage | | 8 | 0 |
| | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Rebuilding corner of a coach house taken down to widen the road | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | 3 | 10 | 0 |

25 January 1831, allowed, Thomas Penson.

Account-road. [1831H79]

Sarclay road.

| | | | |
|--|----|---|---|
| Allowance of commissioners from the gates | 80 | 0 | 0 |
| Stature duty | 20 | 0 | 0 |
| Length of road including Caerhowel 7 Llifior bridges 2 ¼ miles | | | |
| Caerhowel bridge 250 yards, equal 1/8 | 12 | 5 | 0 |

Instructions for an indictment. [1831H80]

Bill of indictment against William Reynolds of pa. Guilsfield, labourer, for stealing on 7 December 1830 at the said parish 100 lbs hay goods of William Lloyd; 2nd count stealing hay property of Viscount Clive.

Prosecutor and witness: William Lloyd. Witnesses: John James, Samuel Griffiths, Samuel Davies, James Jones, Richard Williams. A. Meredith, 6 January 1831.

Instructions for an indictment. [1831H81]

Bill of indictment against Thomas Jones of pa. Guilsfield, labourer, for stealing on 7 December 1830 at the said parish 100 lbs hay goods of William Lloyd; 2nd count stealing hay property of Viscount Clive.

Prosecutor and witness: William Lloyd. Witnesses: John James, Samuel Griffiths, Samuel Davies, James Jones, Richard Williams. A. Meredith, 6 January 1831.

Letter-presentment, road. [1831H82]

5 January 1831. Meifod. Mr Bowen of Hendrehen and myself have agreed that the presentment of the road should be withdrawn. I wish therefore that all further proceedings be stayed as a new road has been made for a great part of the line and the remainder improved, and the improvement is still going on. I am anxious to prevent all further expense and have written to this effect.

Order. Sureties discharged as the prosecutor has consented to discontinue prosecution. [1831H/SO/5/85b]

Note-road. [1831H83]

Order for a conveyance of some land (the old road) at Newtown bridge to David Pugh esq., in exchange for land given by him to the public.

Johnes as to £10 a year for Caerhowell bridge.

Also as to an order which was mislaid for £16 16s 6d some time ago by the clerk of the peace to R[ichard] G[riffiths].

Justices clerk, hd. Deuddwr – payment made to the high constables and the ...? letter.

Motion-removal. [1831H84, 85] Two copies.

Manafon, appellants, and Llanllwchaearn, respondents, settlement of Maurice Bless. Be pleased to enter this appeal. E.Edye, appellants solicitor. 6 January 1831. Mr Drew consents to a reversal of the order with 40s costs, and maintenance 20s. I consent, Thomas Drew for respondents.

Examination-theft. [1831H86]

6 December 1830. Examination of Lewis Griffiths of Tymawr, pa. Carno, taken before George Meares. Says that he has been a servant to Andrew Davies of Tymawr for a year and a half and it is part of his employment to gather the eggs and look after the poultry. That on Saturday night last Mr Davies sent for witness to the public house in the village where he had Evan Robinson in custody for stealing fowls. That a couple of fowls were then shown him by Mr Davies(who stated that he had seized Evan Robinson in the act of stealing them) and witness is confident that they are his master's fowls. The mark of Lewis Griffiths.

Letter. [1831H87]

6 January 1831. Richard Griffiths to Jones [clerk of the peace]

The bearer Mr Strifer (Lord Clive's steward) is desirous of being sworn and qualifying himself as groom to his Majesty's Great Chamber. As you know Mr Strifer I have volunteered to say that you will do the thing without costs (if there are any).

Note. [1831H88]

Tps. Rhosaflo and Pentyrch. Be pleased to let me have copies of the notice and such other documents as have been filed to ground this order. T. Yates to the clerk of the peace.

Motion-bastardy. [1831H89]

To move that John Evans and Evan Rees be discharged from their recognizance that William Morris of Cil should appear at the Easter Q.S. to abide an order of bastardy. The said Mr Morris having appeared pursuant to such recognizance but in consequence of the order not being produced the recognizance were continue – order now being produced. Yates.

Order. Clerk of the peace to send notice by purpose messenger to William Morris to show cause at the next Q.S. why the recognizance should not be estreated he not having appeared. [1831H/SO/5/91b]

Account-county surveyor. [1831H90]

Treasurer to pay surveyor £60 on account of his business done. Panton Corbett, 6 January 1831.

Order. Treasurer to pay £60 on account. [1831H/SO/5/92b]

Motion-removal. [1831H91]

Llanwnnog, appellants, and Trefeglwys, respondents as to settlement of Thomas Owen, Sarah his wife and Sarah their daughter. Mr Edye will please move for Mr Marsh that the annexed order be filed and appeal lodged and adjourned on usual terms. 6 January 1831.

Motion-removal. [1831H92]

Henllan, appellants, and Newtown, respondents, touching the removal of Evan Evans and family. To move that this order be reversed so far as regards Robert, described as the son of Evan Evans and Mary his wife only, and confirmed so far as regards Evan Evans and Mary his wife and Evan aged eighteen months their son with maintenance and 40s costs. Horne, Denbigh for appellants. Drew for respondents consenting.

Oaths.-J.P. [1831H/SO/5/82]

Charles Watkin Williams Wynn, one of his Majesty's Privy Council and J.P. did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Oaths-J.P. [1831H/SO/5/82]

Panton Corbett and Joseph Hayes Lyon did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Oaths-J.P. [1831H/SO/5/82b]

Henry Striver. did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-debtor. [1830M/SO/5/86]

Rice Pryce of Meifod, builder, a person confined in the gaol for debt at the suit of Edward Griffith of Meifod, shopkeeper and Elizabeth his wife for the sum of £40. It appearing that the schedule of the said insolvent should be amended it is ordered the same be amended by inserting the amount of the account of the assignees under an assignment made previous to his imprisonment. That the hearing of his petition be adjourned to the 24 January 1831 at the Oak Inn in Welshpool at noon.

Order-debtor. [1830M/SO/5/86b]

William Evans sued with John Evans of Uppington, pa. Alberbury, a person confined in the gaol for debt at the suit of Samuel James of Kington, co. Hereford and Thomas Hancorne of Shrewsbury, ironmonger, deceased for £58.. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-debtor. [1830M/SO/5/86b-87]

John Evans sued with William Evans of Middleton, pa. Alberbury, a person confined in the gaol for debt at the suit of Samuel James of Kington, co. Hereford and Thomas Hancorne of Shrewsbury, ironmonger, deceased for £58.. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-debtor. [1830M/SO/5/87]

Joseph Matthews of Welshpool, victualler, a person confined in the gaol for debt at the suit of Richard Griffiths, esq., of Welshpool, clerk of the trustees of turnpike roads for the sum of £200. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-debtor. [1830M/SO/5/87b]

Maurice Evans of Carno, farmer, a person confined in the gaol for debt at the suit of Sir Watkin Williams Wynn for £50. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-attendance. [1830M/SO/5/88]

John Roberts of Red House, servant, having been summoned to show cause why the recognizance he entered into for begetting Elinor Thomas with child chargeable to pa. Llanmerewig at Michaelmas 1828 should not be estreated because of his non-appearance. He appeared and satisfactorily proved that the said child died before Michaelmas 1828. Order to discharge recognizance.

Order-attendance. [1830M/SO/5/88b]

John Collingwood of Welshpool, joiner, having been summoned to show cause why the recognizance he entered into for begetting Jane Bennett with child chargeable to middle division of Welshpool at Hilary Q.S. 1830 should not be estreated because of his non-appearance. He appeared and satisfactorily proved that an order of filiation had been made. Order to discharge recognizance.

Order-attendance. [1830M/SO/5/88b]

Rees Evans of Dynant Uchaf, farmer and John Evans of Cilhaul, pa. Llanfair, having been summoned to show cause why the recognizance they entered into for William Morris to appear for begetting Mary Edwards of Glascwm, pa. Meifod with child chargeable to pa. Meifod at Hilary Q.S. 1830 should not be estreated because of the non-appearance of William Morris. He appeared and satisfactorily proved that an order of filiation had been made. Order to discharge recognizance.

Order-county rates. [1831H/SO/5/92]

To raise £1043 0s 6d.

Order-friendly society. [1831H/SO/5/93b]

Confirm rules and regulations of the Newtown First Benefit Society.

Order-Friendly society. [1831H/SO/5/93b]

Confirm rules and regulations of the Welshpool Second Friendly Society.

Order-estreatment. [1831H/SO/5/95b]

That Thomas Rees of Alltyceiliog having been summoned to appear to show cause why he and his surety in recognizance at last Hilary Q.S. for begetting a bastard child on Mary Farmer should not be estreated for non-appearance, and he having not appeared at this Q.S. order that the recognizance be estreated.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, Saturday 8 January 1831.

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 8 January 1831 before Charles W.W. Wynn, Viscount Clive, William Owen, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, Panton Corbett, John Buckley Williamses, and others J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. [1831H/SO/5/97]

Order-adjournment. [1831H/SO/5/97b]

Adjourned to the Unicorn Inn at Machynlleth on Monday 17 January 1831 at 10 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, Monday 17 January 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Unicorn Inn at Machynlleth on 17 January 1831 before John Edwards and Isaac Bonsall, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. [1831H/SO/5/98]

Order-bridge. [1831H/SO/5/98]

That the county surveyor survey the state and condition of the new bridge at Abergwidol and the fence and roads at the ends thereof and ascertain what further sums are necessary to complete the same and report.

Order-adjournment. [1831H/SO/5/98]

Adjourned to the Unicorn Inn at Machynlleth on Tuesday 18 January 1831 at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, Tuesday 18 January 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Unicorn Inn at Machynlleth on 18 January 1831 before John Edwards and Isaac Bonsall, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. [1831H/SO/5/98]

Order-bridge. [1831H/SO/5/98b]

Treasurer to pay Rowland Jones £100 on further account of his contract for the new road at Abergwidol bridge. Also to pay Richard Owen £8 due for eight gate posts and hinges for the county roads at Abergwidol. Also the county surveyor to cause the fences at each end of Abergwidol and also the fencing of the new river channel at the same bridge to be forthwith completed.

Order-adjournment. [1831H/SO/5/98]

Adjourned to the Dragon Inn at Montgomery on Thursday 20 January 1831 at 12 noon.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, Thursday 20 January 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Dragon Inn at Montgomery on 20 January 1831 before Viscount Clive, John Davies and others, fellow J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

[1831H/SO/5/99]

Order-special constables. [1831H/SO/5/99]

That each and every of the special constables who attended and were on duty on Saturday 8 January at Montgomery be allowed the sum of 2s 6d to be paid by the treasurer on their producing a certificate from a J.P. acting for the hundred where such special constables respectively reside of their having been on duty on the above mentioned day.

Order-adjournment. [1831H/SO/5/99]

Adjourned to the Oak Inn at Welshpool on Monday 24 January 1831 at 12 noon.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, Monday 24 January 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Oak Inn at Welshpool on 24 January 1831 before John Davies and David Pugh, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff. [1831H/SO/5/99b]

Order-debtor. [1831H/SO/5/99b]

Rice Pryce of Meifod, builder, a person confined in the gaol for debt at the suit of Edward Griffith of Meifod, shopkeeper and Elizabeth his wife for the sum of £40. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-adjournment. [1831H/SO/5/100]

Adjourned to the Oak Inn at Welshpool on Saturday 12 February 1831 at 11 a.m..

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, Saturday 12 February 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Oak Inn at Welshpool on 12 February 1831 before Viscount Clive, George Meares and George Arthur Evors, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

[1831H/SO/5/100]

Order-adjournment. [1831H/SO/5/100b]

Adjourned to the Unicorn Inn at Machynlleth on Wednesday 23 February 1831.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, Wednesday 23 February 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Unicorn Inn at Machynlleth on 23 February 1831 before John Edwards, George Meares and Isaac Bonsall, J.P.s. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq., sheriff.

[1831H/SO/5/100b]

Order-adjournment. [1831H/SO/5/100b]

Adjourned to the Guildhall at Welshpool on Tuesday 8 March 1831 at 10 a.m..

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, Tuesday 8 March 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Guildhall at Welshpool on 8 March 1831 before Viscount Clive, Revd Sir Edward Kynaston, Thomas Browne Browne, Panton Corbett, John Davies, Wythen Jones, John Jones, John Mytton, David Pugh and John Buckley Williames, esqs., Thomas John Davies, George

Arthur Evors, David Hughes, Griffith Howell, John Lloyd, Devereux Mytton and Rowland Williams, clerks, J.P.s. Robert Maurice Bonner, esq., sheriff. [1831H/SO/5/101]

Oaths-J.P. [1831H/SO/5/101-103b]

Viscount Clive, Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum. Revd Edward Kynaston, John Bonner of Bryngwalia in co. Denbigh. Esq., Thomas Browne Browne of Mellington Hall. esq., Panton Corbett of Leighton Hall. esq., John Davies of Marrington, esq., Wythen Jones of Rhiwport, esq., John Jones of Maesmawr, esq., John Mytton of Pengan, esq., David Pugh of Llannerch Hudol, esq., John Buckley Williames of Pennant, esq., Thomas John Davies of Trewylan, clerk, Richard John Davies of Aberhafesb, clerk, George Arthur Evors of Newtown, clerk, David Hughes of Llanfyllin, clerk, Griffith Howell of Llangadfan, clerk, John Lloyd of Llanerfyl, clerk, Devereux Mytton of Llandysul, clerk, Rowland Williams of Meifod, clerk, did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-bridge. [1831H/SO/5/104]

Treasurer to pay to John Edwards the sum of £10 the balance of his contract for building Pontfarrog bridge and also £4 11s for extra work on the same bridge.

Order-bridges. [1831H/SO/5/104]

Considerable confusion having arisen by reason of the irregularity of proceedings at meetings (of the inhabitants of districts who were liable to repair the bridges) convened for the purpose of giving notice to all magistrates at Q.S. of their being desirous that such bridges should be thereafter kept in repair as county bridges in pursuant of act of parliament for this county, ordered that the clerk of the peace do attend each and every meeting which shall in future be advertised for that purpose in order to see that the notices and orders shall be made at the meetings are properly drawn.

Order-bridges. [1831H/SO/5/104b]

That Richard Griffiths of Welshpool, esq, prepare by next Easter Q.S. a statement of the proceedings taken at a meeting some time since held by the inhabitants heretofore liable to repair Union, Waterloo and Raven bridges pursuant to the local act of parliament for giving notice to the magistrates in Q.S. of their being desirous that the said bridges should be henceforth kept in repair as county bridges and also stating the reasons why the said inhabitants do now refuse to comply with the orders made at such meeting.

Order-bridges. [1831H/SO/5/104b]

It having been reported that the late great flowings in the rivers in the county have occasioned considerable damage to the foundations of several county bridges it is ordered that the county surveyor forthwith take such action as he will think proper towards repairing and securing the said foundations.

Order-adjournment. [1831H/SO/5/105]

Adjourned to the village of Llandinam on 14 March 1831 at 11 a.m..

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 14 March 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at Llandinam on 14 March 1831 before George Meares, James Bowen, and Richard John Davies, J.P.s. Robert Maurice Bonner, esq., sheriff. [1831H/SO/5/105b]

Oaths. [1831H/SO/5/105b]

George Meares of Dollys, esq., James Bowen of Tyddyn, esq., Thomas Price of the Green, esq., did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-adjournment. [1831H/SO/5/106]

Adjourned to the Town Hall in Machynlleth on 17 March 1831 at 10 a.m..

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 17 March 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Town Hall in Machynlleth on 17 March 1831 before John Edwards and Isaac Bonsall, J.P.s. Robert Maurice Bonner, esq., sheriff. [1831H/SO/5/106]

Oaths. [1831H/SO/5/106]

John Edwards of Greenfields, esq., and Isaac Bonsall of Llanwrin, clærk, did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-bridge. [1831H/SO/5/106b]

Treasurer to pay to John Thomas the sum of £3 10s for building a stone wall and other repairs at Cock bridge.

Order-adjournment. [1831H/SO/5/106b]

Adjourned to the house of Rowland Lewis at Penegoes on 19 March 1831 at 10 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 17 March 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the house of Rowland Lewis at Penegoes.

Order-adjournment. [1831H/SO/5/106]

Adjourned to the Town Hall in Machynlleth on 17 March 1831 at 10 a.m..

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 17 March 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Town Hall in Machynlleth on 17 March 1831 before John Edwards and Isaac Bonsall, J.P.s. Robert Maurice Bonner, esq., sheriff. No justices attended. [1831H/SO/5/107]

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – EASTER 1831.

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 7 April 1831 before Charles Watkin Williams Wynn, William Owen, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, Thomas Browne Browne, John Brown, Wythen Jones, David Pugh, William Pugh, Thomas William Thornes, esqs., John Arthur Herbert, Devereux Mytton, John Lloyd, clerks, J.P.s. R.M. Bonnor Maurice, esq., sheriff. [1831E/SO/5/108]

Deposition-bastardy. [1831E1]

6 April 1831. The bearer John Jones in September last became surety for Joseph Hughes of Welshpool who was apprehended for bastardy and they both appeared at the Michaelmas Q.S. and answered when they were called upon their recognizances. Since then the child has been born and died in a few weeks after its birth. The bearer says that he did not think it necessary nor was he aware that he ought to have attended at the Hilary Q.S. as the child was dead. However about nine days ago a clerk of yours served him with a notice to appear at Montgomery tomorrow to show cause why the penalty should not be levied of his goods. Your clerk promised to send me the date of the recognizances and the sums they were bound in to enable me to make out the usual certificate, which I have not been able to do in consequence of his not furnishing me with the information. The man was apprehended upon a warrant issued by Mr Russell of Llandrinio and the recognizance was taken before Mr Pugh the ironmonger who was then one of the bailiffs of Welshpool who I presume had no jurisdiction. I hope you will be able to release the bearer who is a poor man from the responsibility he has incurred. I have spoken to Mr Eyton who has promised to do what he can for him. Robert Jones*.

Order. Appeared. Recognizance discharged. [1831E/SO/5/112]

Account-maintenance. [1831E2]

6 April 1831. Expenses incurred by pa. Llangadfan for the maintenance of the child of Rosanna Clarke alias Rose Donnelly, an Irish vagrant who was sent off for Ireland by a pass signed by the justices at Q.S. in January 1821 but escaped from the constable, returned and left her child again chargeable to pa. Llangadfan. Maintenance for four years due Lady Day 1831 at 2s per week 20 16 0
Evan Evans*, Richard Williams*, churchwardens; Rees Davies*, Robert Thomas*, overseers of the poor. Allowed, Griffith Howell, John Lloyd. *On the reverse:* Opinion of the law on this claim.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1831E/SO/5/116b]

Letter. [1831E3]

... you will have the goodness to wait about six weeks or two months at the furthers. I have got a good place of work and I mean to bring you a sum of money without fail. Therefore if you put yourselves to any further trouble it will be worse for you and it will be worse for me for you will lose your money and I shall lose my

work. I am glad that you have not put yourselves to any trouble yet I am sure there will not be any trouble in a short time. I am not gon so I are of but what I can soon come back. I am not going to run my country for the sake of paying you a few pounds you know that we cannot do as we will we must do as well as we can. So no more at Jones and William Morris at copy of a letter sent to the William Ridge mason at Llandysilio and that I was so told by Edward Edwards at Golden Lion that Mr Edwards of Oswestry had promised to withdraw the ... at the Q.S.

Notice-attendance. [1831E4]

23 March 1831. Joseph Jones, clerk of the peace to William Morris of Llandysilio, stonemason. You are required to attend at the Q.S. on Thursday 7 April to show cause why you did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance by you entered into before John Russell, J.P., touching the pregnancy of Mary Lamb of pa. Llandysilio and why the same recognizance shall not be estreated and the amount levied on you and your sureties.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1831E5]

3 March 1831. Thomas Williams of pa. Llanfyllin, yeoman, is convicted before us Hugh Roberts and David Hughes, J.P.s for the borough, for that he on 28 February 1831 at Llanfyllin violently assault and beat Griffith Evans of Tan-y-foel in pa. Llanfyllin. We adjudge he forfeit £1 and also 8s 6d for costs. The £1 is to be paid to the overseers of the poor and the 8s 6d to Griffith Evans.

Order. Read and filed. [1831E/SO/5/114b]

Account-bridge. [1831E6]

King on the prosecution of Wythen Jones against tp. Glynhafren Iscoed for not repairing a highway there containing n length 1500 yards and in breadth 9 feet. A fine of £50 was at Hilary Q.S. ordered and has been partly raised and the following are the surveyor's disbursements thereout.

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| 26 March 1831. Paid David Owen and Edward Jenkins on account | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| To pay the same persons on Saturday next 9 April | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Expenses paid to sheriff's office for levy on inhabitants | <u>5</u> | <u>0</u> | <u>0</u> |
| | 45 | 0 | 0 |

John Jones*, surveyor of the road.

Order. The sum of £100 a further part of a fine of £200 be raised and paid to Thomas xxx Gown of Broom Cliff in tp. Glynhafren, esq., to be by him pad out in repairing the highway. 1831E/SO/5/111.

Certificate-rogue and vagabond. [1831E7]

19 February 1831. John Bailey is convicted before me, Rowland Williams, J.P. of being a rogue and vagabond in that he did run away and leave his wife and child chargeable for several months to pa. Meifod, for which he is ordered to be committed to the house of correction there to be kept to hard labour for three calendar months.

Order. Read and filed. [1831E/SO/5/114b]

Presentment-assault. [1831E8]

The jurors present that Edward Powell of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 20 February 1831 at pa. on with force and arms at the said parish in and upon Samuel Davies being one of the constables of the said parish in execution of his office, did make an assault and did beat wound and ill treat so that her life was greatly despaired. *At the foot:* Pleads not guilty. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: Samuel Davies. Witnesses: ~~John Wall~~, Henry Jones.. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Defendant to be confined in the house of correction for one calendar month. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1831E/SO/5/110b]

Recognizance-assault. [1831E9]

4 February 1831. Richard Lloyd of pa. [blank], labourer in£10; John Lloyd of Brew in pa. Llangedwyn, co. Denbigh, yeoman, in £5. Taken before [blank] for the said Richard Lloyd to appear at the next Q.S. to answer a bill of indictment to be preferred against him by Thomas Hughes for an assault and keep the peace.

Order. Discharged the said bill of indictment not having been preferred against him. [1831E/SO/5/113b]

Names of ministers. [1831E10]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery
Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool and Llanfyllin
John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol
John Davies, keeper of the house of correction.
High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Owen Owens, *Thomas Smout
Deuddwr: *James Davies, *William Jones
Llanfyllin: *Robert Davies, William Clewes
Llanidloes: *Owen Lloyd, *Richard Davies
Machynlleth: *Edward Jones, John Jones
Mathrafal: *Watkin Williams, *Evan Lloyd
Montgomery: *Thomas James, *Richard Edmunds
Newtown: *Charles Benbow, *John Gough
Welshpool: *Moses Evans, Richard Edwards

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

William Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Writ-venire facias. [1831E11]

For the Q.S. on 7 April 1831. John Edwards, Isaac Bonsall.

Jury lists. [1831E12]

Grand jury

Names of the jury to enquire for the King and the body of the county.

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| *John Bowen, Penygelli, farmer | s |
| *John Davies, Drefor and Ffin, farmer | s |
| *Edward Gough, Montgomery, saddler | s |
| *John Jones, Montgomery, maltster | s |
| *Thomas Lloyd, Montgomery, mercer | s |
| Richard Morris, Bacheldre, farmer | |
| *Thomas Williams, Cefnymynech, farmer | s |
| *Thomas Williams, senior, Brynllowarch, farmer | s |
| John Williams, Gwernesgob, farmer | |
| *Richard Weaver, Montgomery, shopkeeper | s |
| *David Weaver, Montgomery, baker | s |
| *Richard Withers, Berriew, shopkeeper | s |
| *George Brown, Burgedin, farmer | s |
| *John Bowen, Trefnannau, farmer | s |
| *Thomas Bebb, Cil, farmer | s |
| *David Chidlow, Llanfechain, farmer | s |
| Daniel Capper, Llanfechain, farmer | |
| *David Davies, Llanfyllin, innkeeper | s |
| *Charles Evans, Llanfyllin, innkeeper | s |
| *William Lloyd, Llandrinio, farmer | s |
| John Morgan, Trefnannau, farmer | |
| *John Owen, Welshpool, butcher | s |
| *Thomas Peat, Llandrinio, farmer | s |
| *Samuel Pryce, Trewylan, farmer | s |

Petty jury

Names of the jury to try the traverse and the prisoners at the bar

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| *Evan Brumwell of Cefnyberen, farmer | s |
| *John Davies, Berriew, farmer | s |
| Edward Evans, Berriew, farmer | |
| *William Griffiths, Berriew, farmer | s |
| *Francis James, Penygelli, farmer | s |
| John Jones, Tre'r llan, farmer | |

John Jones, Berriew, farmer
 *John Pugh, Gwernesgob, yeoman s
 *Richard Pritchard, Montgomery, yeoman s
 *John Porter, Montgomery, yeoman s
 *John Thomas, Cloddiau, farmer s
 *Samuel Thomas, Tre'r Llan, farmer s
 Daniel Deal, Trefnannau, farmer
 *Thomas Evans, Teirtref, farmer s
 *David Griffiths, Teirtref, farmer s
 *Rowland Griffiths, Teirtref, farmer s
 William Jones, Teirtref, farmer
 *Thomas Pool, Trefnannau, farmer
 Matthew Pugh, Llannerchcila, farmer
 *Arthur Rogers, Burgedin, farmer
 *Edward Tomkins, Broniarth, farmer
 *Thomas Williams, Trelydan, farmer
 *Richard Wilde, Trefnannau, farmer
 *Benjamin Williams, Trefnannau, farmer
 Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff.

Names of ministers. [1831E13]

Bailiffs & Corporations:

[blank] Bailiff of Montgomery
 Thomas Morgan and Thomas Beck, esqs. Bailiffs of Welshpool
 [blank] Bailiff of Llanfyllin
 [blank] Mayor of Llanidloes

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery

Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool and Llanfyllin

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

John Davies, keeper of the house of correction.

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Thomas Higginson, *Owen Owens
 Deuddwr: *William Jones, *James Davies
 Llanidloes: *Owen Lloyd, *Richard Davies
 Llanfyllin: *Robert Davies, William Clewes
 Machynlleth: *Edward Jones, John Jones
 Mathrafal: *Watkin Williams, *Evan Lloyd
 Montgomery: *Thomas James, *Richard Edmunds
 Newtown: *Charles Benbow, *John Gough
 Welshpool: *Moses Evans, Richard Edwards

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

William Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Prisoners in the gaol:

For trial:

John Phillips aged 30, born in pa. Oswestry, labourer. Charged with having on 14 February 1831 feloniously stolen 14 Pigs, goods of John Lewis of Plas Gwyn in Llansanffraid.

Lewis Meredith aged 40, pa. Penegoes, labourer. Charged on suspicion of stealing a bay mare value £14 10s property of Richard Griffiths of Llanwrin.

Writ-distrain. [1831E14]

To the sheriff. That you omit not for any reason of any liberty in your county but that you enter the same and of all the goods and chattels lands and tenements the persons in the several extracts of this writ annexed cause to be levied all the debts and sums of money in the same extracts severally imposed so that the money may be ready for payment at the next Q.S. and if any of the said debts cannot be levied that you take the

bodies of all parties refusing to pay and lodge them in the county gaol to await the decision of the Q.S.
 Witness: Lord Clive. 6 January 1831.

Extract-estreatment. [1831E15]

An extract of all and singular the issues fines amerciaments and recognizances forfeited and set at the Q.S.
 on 6 January 1831. Henry Adolphus Proctor, esq, sheriff

Thomas Rees of Alltyceiliog [Castell] because he came not for begetting Mary Farmer of Welshpool with
 child on recognizance continued from last Hilary Q.S. to Easter Q.S., in £10.

John Evans the younger of Ffridd, the pledge of the above Thomas Rees, in £10

I, Joseph Jones, clerk of the peace, make oath that this roll is truly and carefully made up and examined.

Joseph Jones*. Sworn at Machynlleth, 25 March 1831 Isaac Bonsall, J.P.

Account-county treasurer. [1831E16]

Receipts, on day preceding Hilary Q.S. 1830

| | | | | | | |
|--|------|----|-----|------|---|-----|
| balance in treasurer's hands the audited was | 555 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| County rate received Michaelmas | 1143 | 0 | 6 | 1698 | 2 | 6 |
| For bridge money, viz. | | | | | | |
| Cedig, Cynon, Dolwenith, Farrog | 16 | 10 | 7 | | | |
| Abel | 3 | 3 | 6 | | | |
| Cain | 3 | 3 | 6 | | | |
| Nanthalan | 2 | 17 | 0 | | | |
| Lower Street | 3 | 17 | 6 | | | |
| Bull | 4 | 4 | 6 | | | |
| Pontforwyn | 3 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Pont parry | 3 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Dyfi bridge | 6 | 5 | 4 ½ | | | |
| Penybont Cock bridge | 14 | 16 | 0 | | | |
| Pontgwidol | 9 | 12 | 11 | | | |
| Pontgochel | 10 | 18 | 11 | | | |
| Pontysuccoed (proportion) | 14 | 1 | 2 | | | |
| Montgomery upper proportion of bridge money | 3 | 2 | 4 | | | |
| Caerhowell | 2 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Abermiwl | 13 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Felindre | 7 | 15 | 6 | | | |
| Short bridge | 2 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Afon Carno (moiety) | 4 | 3 | 3 | | | |
| Dolgoch | 8 | 1 | 6 | | | |
| Afon Carno (other moiety) | 4 | 3 | 3 | | | |
| Wig | 15 | 14 | 4 | | | |
| Rhydlydan | 5 | 15 | 1 | 163 | 9 | 2 ½ |

Payments.

Bridges

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|--------------------------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----|----|----|
| Abergwidol | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Churchstoke/Brompton | 14 | 3 | 6 | | | |
| Caerhowell | 16 | 16 | 4 | | | |
| Cock bridge | 3 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Dulas bridge | 10 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto | 4 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Glanfinion | 6 | 8 | 6 | | | |
| Glanmiwl | 19 | 6 | 5 | | | |
| Ditto & Glanmeheli | 24 | 7 | 2 | | | |
| Llanidloes | 23 | 7 | 6 | | | |
| Wigdwr | 30 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| County surveyor | <u>60</u> | <u>0</u> | <u>0</u> | 320 | 11 | 5 |
| Gaol/House of correction – | | | | | | |
| Morris Jones, clothing to gaol | | | | 9 | 0 | 10 |

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|---|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Ditto to house of correction | 21 | 12 | 6 | | | |
| David Weaver, bread | 37 | 5 | 10 | | | |
| Joseph Weaver, sundries | 9 | 12 | 10 | | | |
| Ditto, ditto house of correction | 4 | 18 | 1 | | | |
| John Lloyd, Gaoler | 35 | 14 | 0 | | | |
| Retired ditto | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Chaplain | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired chaplain | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Keeper house of correction | 10 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| William Bishop | | 11 | 0 | 154 | 0 | 1 |
| <u>Prosecutions</u> | | | | | | |
| Mr Woosnam | 56 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Joseph Jones | 28 | 14 | 6 | | | |
| Mr Marsh | 47 | 1 | 6 | | | |
| John Meddins | | 12 | 6 | | | |
| George Hamer | 2 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Drew | 81 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Bibby | 52 | 8 | 4 | | | |
| Messrs Griffiths & Eyton | 17 | 9 | 10 | | | |
| Apprehending & conveying convicts etc | | | | | | |
| Thomas Price | | 14 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Lewis | | 17 | 0 | | | |
| Robert Williams | | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Andrew Breese and John Thomas | 1 | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Robert Ridge | 3 | 13 | 6 | | | |
| H Humphreys | | 15 | 6 | | | |
| David Jones | | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Ellis | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Richard James | | 8 | 6 | | | |
| David Jones | | 8 | 0 | | | |
| George Davies | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Richard James | | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Richard Morris | 10 | 16 | 4 | 22 | 19 | 10 |
| Surgeons attending inquests | | | | | | |
| David Evans | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Richard Jervgis | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Hugh Bibby | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| <u>Miscellaneous</u> | | | | | | |
| Thomas Price, attending, special constables | | 7 | 6 | | | |
| Benjamin Baxter, ditto | | 7 | 6 | | | |
| Special constable Montgomery lower | 8 | 7 | 6 | | | |
| John Williams, evidence against Wm Tibbott | | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Dr Johnes | 18 | 18 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Lewis | 11 | 7 | 6 | | | |
| David Davies, magistrates clerk, swearing special constables | 26 | 2 | 6 | | | |
| J.P. Hughes, notices re lists of juror | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Clives, interest on county bonds | 20 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Mrs Whitehall, conveying pensioners | 1 | 17 | 2 | | | |
| George Roberts, conveying statutes | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Messrs Price, account Efyrynwy bridge | 225 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Exchequer loan commissioners | 462 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Marshal at Spring Assizes | 1 | 2 | 6 | | | |
| Henry Jones, warrants to high constables | 1 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Lord Clive for land where gaol, depot, house of correction built in Montgomery | | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Thomas Price | 1 | 4 | 0 | | | |

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|-------------------------------|-----|----|---|------------|-----------|----------|
| Edward Pugh for handcuffs etc | 4 | 8 | 0 | | | |
| Special constables | 5 | 2 | 6 | | | |
| | 792 | 13 | 8 | 1579 | 12 | 8 |
| Balance in hands of treasurer | | | | <u>281</u> | <u>19</u> | <u>0</u> |

Richard Griffiths, 6 April 1831.

Order. Confirmed. [1831E/SO/5/117]

Calendar of prisoners-house of correction. [1831E17]

7 April 1831. A calendar of all prisoners now in the custody of John Davies, keeper. R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff.

1. John Butler aged 18. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1830 for housebreaking and judgement of death recorded against him but his Majesty being graciously pleased to extend the royal mercy to him on condition of his being imprisoned and kept to hard labour in the house of correction for two years
2. Joseph Swinley aged 19. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1830 for sheepstealing and judgement of death recorded against him but his Majesty being graciously pleased to extend the royal mercy to him on condition of his being imprisoned and kept to hard labour in the house of correction for two years.
3. Richard Jones aged 22. Committed until next Q.S. for refusing to find sureties for appearance to keep the peace especially towards Francis Bowyer and the Directors of Montgomery and Welshpool United district he having threatened to set fire to the house of industry, by Devereux Mytton and Sir C.T. Jones.
4. William Morris aged 69. Committed for refusing to find sureties for threatening to do some bodily hurt to Francis Bowyer and for outrageous conduct towards him until he shall find sureties to keep the peace and be of good behaviour, by John Davies.
5. John Bailey aged 28. Committed for being a rogue and vagabond that he being an able bodied man did abscond and leave his wife and child chargeable to pa. Meifod for eight months. To be kept to hard labour for three months, by Rowland Williams.
6. Edward Pryce aged 23. Committed for three months for bastardy unless he shall pay to pa. Llandysul £4 11s 2d, by Devereux Mytton.
7. Richard Marpole aged 40. Committed for three months for bastardy unless he shall pay to pa. Llanbrynmair £18 12s 8d, by G.A. Evors.
8. Mary Davies aged 32. Committed for 12 months for bastardy is charged with having been delivered of a bastard child in pa. Guilsfield which child is now chargeable, by David Pugh and John Jones.
9. David Rowlands; 10. Joseph Evans; 11. William Hoddell; 12. John Francis. Rule of court against them at the Court of Great Sessions 8 March 1831 convicted of unlawfully and riotously assembling with others on 29 December in pas. Berriew and Montgomery to the great disturbance of public peace and refusing to disperse after the riot act had been duly read. All pleaded guilty: John Francis imprisoned for three months in the house of correction; the other three for one month in the house of correction, and all four entered into a recognizance in £50 each to keep the peace and be of good behaviour for three years.

Motion-assault. [1831E18]

King on the prosecution of Samuel Davies, constable of Welshpool, against Edward Powell of the same for an assault in the execution of his duty at Welshpool on 20 February 1831. James Eytton, attorney for prosecution.

Order-removal. [1831E19]

2 February 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanerfyl and pa. Llanfair. Upon the complaint made by pa. Llanerfyl unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Edward Davies, Mary his wife, and Jane aged three, their daughter, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are actually chargeable to pa. Llanerfyl. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llanfair. Order to remove and to receive. GriffithHowell, John Lloyd.

Order. Order confirmed with costs. [1831E/SO/5/109]

Order-bastardy. [1831E20]

4 April 1831. Whereas Jane Williams of pa. Llanfyllin, single woman, lately made oath before a J.P. that she was with child likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llanfyllin and that David Lloyd the younger of Rhiwlas, pa. Llanfihangel, yeoman, is the father. And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear. And whereas Hugh Roberts and David Hughes, J.P.s, have made an order of filiation for the maintenance of the said child, we certify that the recognizance may be discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1831E/SO/5/112b]

Order-bastardy. [1831E21]

4 April 1831. Whereas John Morris of pa. Llanfihangel, labourer, is bound in a recognizance to appear for begetting a bastard child on Jane Humphreys of Meifod and whereas she has been brought to bed and an order of filiation for the maintenance of the said child has been made on 14 February 1831, we certify that the recognizance may be discharged. Rowland Williams, John Lloyd.

Petition-debt recovery. [31E22]

A petition having been received from the inhabitants of the town of Newtown that from the increasing populations of the town and the great extent to which mutual intercourse by way of business is carried on between all classes of its inhabitants it is desirable that some legal means should be obtained for the recovery of small debts. And the court having taken the said petition into consideration is of opinion that it would be highly desirable that a local police jurisdiction concurrent with but not exclusive of the jurisdiction of the county magistrates should be established in Newtown. And that the Lord Lieutenant of this county and the Right Honourable Charles Watkin Williams Wynn be requested to forward so desirable an object by every means in their power. And this court is also of opinion that it would be highly desirable that a general measure should be adopted by the legislature to enable creditors to recover small debts at a less expense than they are at present put to in recovering the same. And that Lord Clive and Mr Wynn be also requested to represent the sentiments of this court on this subject to the proper authorities.

Order. Confirmed. [1831E/SO/5/117]

Order-removal. [1831E23]

16 February 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanwnnog and pa. Penegoes. Upon the complaint made by pa. Llanwnnog unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Richard Humphreys, Sarah his wife and Sarah their daughter aged two years six months, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are actually chargeable to pa. Llanwnnog. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Penegoes. Order to remove and to receive. George Meares, R.J. Davies.

Order. Adjourned. [1831E/SO/5/109b]

Report-gaol. [1831E24]

7 April 1831. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-house of correction. [1831E25]

7 April 1831. Convicted felony – 2 males; Convicted misdemeanours – 7 males, 1 females; Suspicion of felony – nil; committed misdemeanours – 2 male; Vagrants – nil.

The whole of this building is in good condition but there are additional courts and yards required by the late gaol acts so as to make the prison conformable to the provision of those acts. New gaol and house of correction now in progress. John Davies*, keeper.

Order-bastardy. [1831E26]

4 April 1831. Humphrey Williams, deputy overseer of the poor of pa. Llanfechain, makes oath that he is acquainted with Elinor Jones of pa. Llanfechain, single woman, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before me, a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfechain, and that Methusalem Powel of pa. Llanfechain, labourer, is the father. Further says that the said Elinor Jones has not yet been delivered of the said child. Humphrey Williams*.

In consequence of the above I, David Hughes J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Q.S.

Order. Continued. [1831E/SO/5/113]

Order-bastardy. [1831E27]

5 April 1831. David Griffiths, assistant overseer of the poor of that part of pa. Llanrhaeadr as lies in this county, makes oath that he is acquainted with Elinor Davies of the said parish, single woman, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before me, a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfechain, and that John Foulkes of pa. Llanfyllin, shoemaker,

is the father. Further says that the said Elinor Davies has not yet been delivered of the said child. David Griffiths*.

In consequence of the above I, David Hughes J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Q.S.

Order. Continued. [1831E/SO/5/113b]

Report-gaol. [1831E28]

7 April 1831. Debtors 6 males; Convicted felony – 6 males 1 female; Convicted misdemeanours – nil; Suspicion of felony – 2 males; committed misdemeanours –nil.

The floor of the cell in the female felons ward is out of repair but there has been no occasion to make use of it for several years.

The iron pipes on the tops of the chimneys are decayed.

The end wall of the male felons dayroom remains out of repair.

All other parts of the gaol are in sufficient order. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Account-bridge. [1831E29]

Salaries due Easter 1831 for roadways at bridges

| | | | |
|--|----|---------|---|
| Welshpool Trust: Buttington & Millbrook, two year [1830-31] | 40 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto, Dolarddyn, three years [1829-31] | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Welshpool & Newtown trust: Rhiw, Red bridge, Brynydderwen, Newtown short, two years 1830-31] | 39 | 0 | 0 |
| Newtown & Llanidloes trust: Dulas, Ffynnant, Glanfinion, two years [1830-31] | 24 | 0 | 0 |
| Eisteddfagurig trust. Dulas, Bidno and Steddfa, twoyears [1830-31] | 18 | 10 | 0 |
| Llanfyllin trust: Llansanffraid, Pontypentre, Pontforwyn, Pont Parry, Abel, Cain, Lower Street, Pount, New Mill, Bodfach, two and a half years [1829-31] | | [blank] | |
| Llanfair trust: Colwyn, New bridge Einion, two and a half years [1829-31] | | [blank] | |
| Trustees of Sarkley roads: Caerhowell, Llifior, two years [1830-31] | 20 | 0 | 0 |

Thomas Penson.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1831E/SO/5/115b-116]

Account-county works. [1831E30]

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|---|---|-----------|----------|----|----|---|
| John Howe. At Newtown Long bridge | 7 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, at afon Garno, Caersws | | <u>16</u> | <u>9</u> | 7 | 17 | 9 |
| Thomas Morris Pontsucceed | | | | 9 | 7 | 0 |
| Edward Williams, Rhywuyddfa, Glanmiwl, Glanmeheli, Meheli | | | | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Edward Jones, Abergwidol | | | | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| John Davies, rood and whitewashing house of correction | | | | 3 | 16 | 7 |
| David Arthur, ironwork at Newtown bridge | | | | 5 | 18 | 0 |
| Edward Lloyd, building walls at Llanidloes bridge | | | | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| John Lloyd, foundations of Rhiw bridge | | | | 3 | 8 | 6 |

Thomas Penson, 7 April 1831.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1831E/SO/5/115-115b]

Report-house of correction. [1831E31]

7 April 1831. The rules have been complied with. John Davies*, keeper.

Examinations-assault. [1831E32]

28 February 1831. The information and complaint of Samuel Davies, one of the sergeants-at-mace of the borough of Welshpool taken before. Mr Beck. Says that about a quarter or half an hour past nine o'clock on Sunday night the 20th being sent for to the Britannia Inn in Welshpool to quell a riot there he accordingly went. That's when he arrived there he found Edward Powell and Richard Smout in the kitchen very drunk. Powell was standing up cursing repeatedly in consequence of having as examinant understood being refused drink. That examinant desired him to go home peaceably and not kick up a row in the house upon a Sunday night. That Powell swore he would not go and insisted upon having some drink, and said to examinant "what dost thou want, dost thou want to put me in the crib again". Examinant replied he did not want to put in in the crib, he only wished him to go home peaceably. Powell then sat down and said "I'll be dammed I'll not

stir from here till I have some drink, and immediately called for a pint of ale which was refused him. Examinant then sent for James Jones of Welshpool, a special constable, to come to his assistance who in a few minutes arrived. That upon his arrival examinant said to Powell "thee hadst better go home peaceably, if not it will be my duty to put you in the crib", upon which Powell struck at James Jones and laid hold of his staff. Examinant then caught hold of Powell and prevented his taking the staff from Jones and said "now you must go to the crib" where he endeavoured to convey Powell but failed. That examinant then went to Mr Beck, the magistrates residence to request his assistance and directions. That Mr Beck attended examinant to the Britannia where they found Powell coming out of the kitchen into the passage assisted by Benjamin Waring of Welshpool, mason, who had hold of Powell's arm. That Mr Beck requested Waring to assist examinant in conveying Powell to the crib which for a moment he pretended to do, but when Mr Beck left and they had proceeded to about the middle of the street opposite the Britannia Powell entangled examinant's legs and threw him down and fell upon him and endeavoured to wrest his staff from him. He got up before examinant and kicked him while on the ground. They proceeded five or six yards further pulling Powell along and all but resisted with all his might. He succeeded in disentangling his right-hand with which he struck examinant who was struck down several times afterwards. The struggle continued and examinant got up finding that his assistants had left him and that he had to encounter Powell alone. He demanded assistance from persons who had assembled there to enable him to secure Powell came to help him. On the contrary William Hughes of Welshpool, maltster, John Collingwood of Welshpool, joiner, and Joseph Boston of Welshpool, skinner, endeavoured by violent expressions to excite Powell and other persons to abuse examinant, saying "now Ned give it him, dam his blood he deserves his guts kicked out". That examinant finding himself in imminent danger was obliged to retreat and take shelter in the house of Mr Waidson and was afterwards conducted home by special constables. Samuel Davies*.

Order-removal. [1831E33]

5 April 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanbryn-mair and pa. Carno. Upon the complaint made by pa. Llanbryn-mair unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Thomas Morgan, Ann his wife, Mary aged six, John aged five, Ann aged four, Lewis aged two, and Sarah aged nine months, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are actually chargeable to pa. Llanbryn-mair. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Carno. Order to remove and to receive. Isaac Bonsall, John Lloyd.

Order. Adjourned. [1831E/SO/5/109b]

Order-removal. [1831E34]

20 January 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Carno and pa. Llanbryn-mair. Upon the complaint made by pa. Llanbryn-mair unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Robert Thomas, Jane his wife, Eleanor aged six, and Mary aged three, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are actually chargeable to pa. Carno. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llanbryn-mair. Order to remove and to receive. George Meares, Wythen Jones.

Order. Adjourned. [1831E/SO/5/110]

Certificate of conviction-turnpike. [1831E35]

17 January 1831 at Llanidloes. Richard Brunt, surveyor of highways in tp. Manledd, came before me., George Meares, J.P., and informed me that James Evans of Caegarw in tp. Manledd, farmer, did on 2 December last past did drag and haul timber with a cutwen or cart and three horses along the turnpike road leading from Llanidloes to Machynlleth. Whereupon being summoned to answer the charge James Evans voluntarily confessed the same to be true. It is therefore adjudged that he forfeit the sum of 5s for the offence.

Order. Read and filed. [1831E/SO/5/114]

Certificate of conviction-rogue and vagabond. [1831E36]

25 January 1831 at Llanidloes. James Jackson of Llanidloes is convicted before me, George Meares, J.P., of being a rogue and vagabond for he, on his confession did go about from door to door and place himself in the streets, highways and passages to beg and gather alms in pa. Machynlleth. He is hereby committed to the house of correction for one calendar month.

Order. Read and filed. [1831E/SO/5/114]

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E37]

Montgomery, upper division. Thomas James*.

Edward Powell, Farm [Kery]; William Jones, Gwern-y-go [stet]; Pryce Brumwell, Perthybi [Mochdre].

Examination-misdemeanour. [1831E38]

28 February 1831. The information and complaint of John Wall of Welshpool, mercer and innholder taken before Mr Beck. Says that about a quarter past nine o'clock on Sunday, 20 instant, Edward Powell and Richard Smout of Welshpool, labourers, came to his house (the Britannia Inn) being very much intoxicated and requested examinant to draw them some ale which he refused to do observing to them that they were very drunk and desired them to leave his house, upon which Powell said "I'll be damned I'll have it", which he repeated about a dozen times, and proceeded to quarrel and disturb some persons who were drinking in the kitchen. That shortly after Powell forced his way into the parlour to examinant where he frequently in a very resolute manner requested him to draw some ale which examinant refused. That examinant then sent for Samuel Davies, one of the sergeants-at-mace. John Wall*.

Report-gaol committee. [1831E39] [damaged]

Your committee has also to report:

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|---|------|----|-----|------|-----|-----|
| County rate to be received Easter Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 160 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Balance in treasurer's hands of | 281 | 19 | 0 ½ | 1584 | 19 | 6 ½ |
| County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before Trinity Q.S. | | | | | | |
| Pontdolgoch | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Wigdwr | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pentyrch | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Abergwidol | 70 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pompren Johnson | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| New Mill bridge | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Road salaries and arrears | 220 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| 1 year instalment exchequer loan-gaol | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Incidental expenses | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Clerk of the peace-stamps for gaol bonds | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| To Price for property at Newtown | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Repay loan from gaol fund | 200 | 0 | 0 | ... | ... | ... |

Petition-debt recovery. [1831E40]

The humble petition of the undersigned, manufacturers, tradesmen and residents of Newtown.

That your petitioners are have fully convinced, by looking at the increasing population of our town and at the great extent to which mutual intercourse by way of business is carried on between all classes of its inhabitants that some legal means are indispensably necessary for the speedy and effectual recovery of small debts.

In that your petitioners have reasons to believe, but owing to the inefficiency of the law as it now stands, attended with so many inconveniences expenses and delay, many of the most glaring instances of impositions, frauds and injustices are suffered to pass with impunity to the great injury of trade and serious losses to the honest and industrious creditors.

That your petitioners are of opinion that a court of conscience or some equivalent by which the object may be accomplished would be of invaluable benefits to the town.

That your petitioners therefore pray that your worships may take the case into your consideration and give such advice and instructions as made lead to its attainment.

Signators: Richard Ellis, mercer; Oliver Jones, druggist; Richard Reynolds, saddler; David Thomas & Son, booksellers; John Williams, mercer; Jones & Davies, Maurice Davies, carrier; Thomas Ashford, stationer; Thomas Jones, grocer; George Rooke, hatter; William Hobby, ironmonger; Joseph Turner, draper; Lewis William, grocer; E.P. Groom, ...; Charles Salisbury, innkeeper; Jacksion & Smith, nursery seedsmen; ThomasMorgan, draper; Pryce Owen, maltster; Evan Watkins, wool dealer; George Meddins, maltster; Hugh Jehu, skinner; David Owens, manufacturer; John Matthews, manufacturer; Griffith Jones, carder; Richard Williams, manufacturer; Edward Williams, manufacture; John Arthur, weaver; Thomas Lewis, innkeeper;

Jeremiah Williams; Thomas Jones; David Davies, manufacturer; John Marsh & Co, surgeon; J. Salter, gent; Charles Pugh, John Davies, druggist; David Lloyd; John Powell, manufacturer; Richard Dolbey, hatter; John Edwards, manufacturer; Evan Owens, manufacturer; William Davies, manufacturer; Richard Powell, manufacturer; Evan Jenkins, manufacturer; Richard Jones, manufacturer; Edward Williams; Edward Edwards, smith; John Jones, watchmaker; Solomon Jones, manufacturer; Benjamin Finney, brickmaker; John Morgn, manufacturer; John Farrington; E.P. Morris; John Watkins; David Davies, ironmonger; Isaac Morgans, receiver; John Wolley, innkeeper; John Jones, manufacturer; Joseph Salter; Benjamin Baxter; John Williams, manufacturer; John Evans, druggist; Samuel Morgans, manufacturer; Thomas Williams, timber merchant; John Baxter, machineman; John Baxter, junior, grocer; Richard Jones, vestry clerk; Edward Stephens, manufacturer; Richard N. Davies, manufacturer; Thomas Davies, manufacturer; David ..., manufacturer; Thomas ..., manufacturer; Lewis Lewis, engraver; Edward Turner, innkeeper; Thomas Syers, manufacturer; Thomas Edwards, glazier; John Kirk, sawyer; Humphrey Edwards, smith; Thomas Denley, manufacturer; George Green, manufacturer; Richard Jones, schoolmaster; W. Tilsley; John Parry, draper; Edward Morgan, builder; Isaac Jones, shoemaker; William Turner, woolstapler; Charles Jones, coal merchant; William Evans, ...; Thomas Morris, druggist.

Recognizance-peace. [1831E41]

2 April 1831. Thomas Davies of pa. Berriew, labourer, in £10. Taken before J.B. Williames and Wythen Jones for the said Thomas Davies to keep the peace and be of good behaviour towards his wife for three years.

Order. Read and filed. [1831E/SO/5/114]

Certificate-burial. [1831E42]

Emma Hughes, Pool town, 4 February, infant. The above is a true extract from the register of burials in pa. Welshpool. W. Lewis, curate, 6 April 1831.

Recognizance-assault. [1831E43]

28 February 1831. Samuel Davies, one of the sergeants-at-mace of the borough of Welshpool, in£10. Taken before Thomas Morgan and Thomas Beck for the said Samuel Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Edward Powell of Welshpool ,labourer, for an assault in the execution of his duty and to give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-assault. [1831E44]

28 February 1831. Edward Powell of Welshpool, labourer, and Thomas Davies of the same, labourer, each in£10. Taken before Thomas Morgan and Thomas Beck for the said Edward Powell to appear at the next Q.S. to answer a bill of indictment preferred against him for an assault in execution of his duty. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-assault. [1831E45]

28 February 1831. John Wall of Welshpool, mercer, and Henry Jones of the same, yeoman, each in£10. Taken before Thomas Morgan and Thomas Beck for the said John Wall and Henry Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment preferred against Edward Powell for an assault on Samuel Davies, sergeant-at-mace in execution of his duty. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Motion-removal. [1831E46]

Shocklach, appellants, and Welshpool, respondents, respecting the settlement of Charles Phythean. Appeal entered at last Q.S. Move that order be quashed for want of form. F. Allen, solicitor for appellants. Mr Yates consents.

Order. Quashed for want of form. [1831E/SO/5/109]

Account-county surveyor. [1831E47]

£80 on his account. 7 April 1831.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1831E/SO/5/115b]

Account-clerk of the peace. [1831E48]

£50 to him on account of money paid for stamps for the gaol bonds.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1831E/SO/5/115b]

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E49]

Deuddwr, lower division. William Jones *.

Edward Vaughan, Wernybatty [Gwernybatto?] [stet]; John Edwards, Rhos; Evan Davies, Gwerngouthy [Gwerngoch?].

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E50]

Deuddwr, upper division. James Davies *.

John Thomas, Areleen [Arddlin] [stet]; William Francis, Llandrinio; Samuel Pryce, Llansanffraid.

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E51]

Llanfyllin, upper division. Robert Davies *.

William Lodwig, Talwrn, Llanrhaeadr [stet]; Edward Gittins, Cowny, Llanwddyn; Robert Ellis, Llety'r eos, Llanwddyn.

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E52]

Newtown, lower division. John Gough *

Thomas Evans, Llanllugan [stet]; William Gittins, Llanwyddelan; Edward Jones, Tregynon.

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E53]

Mathrafal, lower division. Evan Lloyd *

Thomas Jones, Gelligason [stet]; William Jones, Llanfair; John Morris, maltster, Llanfair.

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E54]

Machynlleth, upper division. Edward Jones *.

Stephen Brees, Clygyrddwr [stet]; Edward Jones, Brynaire mawr; William Jones, Maesgwian; Morris Jones, Cwmpentlydan; all pa. Llanbryn-mair

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E55]

Newtown, upper division. Charles Bembow *

Samuel Weaver, Newtown [stet]; George Green, maltster, Newtown; Edward Morris, Llangurig.

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E56]

Llanfyllin, lower division. William Clowes *.

John Parry, Peniarth [stet]; John Thomas, Nantymeichiad; William Jones, Dolobran [Meifod]; Edward Oliver, Peniarth.

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E57]

Mathrafal, upper division. Evan Evans *

David Evans, Wern [stet]; Richard Jones, Maesgarthbeibio [Garthbeibio]; Robert Roberts, Caerlloi.

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E58]

Machynlleth, lower division. John Jones *.

David Williams, Penlan [stet]; William Williams, Esgairhyder; Joseph Brees, Glynceirig; John Williams, Bryncaemeilir; all pa. Llanwrin.

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E59]

Cawrse, lower division. Thomas Smout *

John Hodgson of Trelystan, freeholder [stet]; Samuel Brontall of Criggion, farmer; Francis Lee of Criggion, farmer.

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E60]

Welshpool, upper division. Moses Evans *.

Griffith Parker of Welshpool, mercer [stet]; Edward Edwards of Welshpool, mercer; Edward Marston of Welshpool, tinman.

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E61]

Llanidloes, lower division. Richard Davies *.

Thomas Hughes, Cwmllywyd, Carno [stet]; Andrew Davies, village, Carno; Valentine Ashton, shopkeeper, Carno.

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E62]

Welshpool, lower division. Richard Edwards *.

Daniel Capper, Llanfechain, farmer [stet]; John Lewis, Llansanffraid, farmer; Thomas James, Trefedryd, farmer.

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E63]

Llanidloes, upper division. Owen Lloyd *.

John Evans of Bwlchgarreg [stet]; Richard Brown of Llwyngwyn; David Edwards of Fronfelen; all pa. Llangurig.

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E64]

Montgomery, lower division. Richard Edmunds *.

Edward Smith of Railhouse [Churchstoke], freeholder [stet]; Thomas Farmer of Hurdley, freeholder; Thomas Chelmick of Aston, farmer.

Appointment of a high constable. [1831E65]

Cawrse, upper division. Owen Owens *.

Edward Davies, Ystradelfeddau [stet]; Edward Hughes, Tyddyn-brid; William Woof, Gaer.

Oaths. [1831E/SO/5/108-109]

Right Honourable Charles Watkin Wynn, one of his Majesty's Privy Council, Sir Charles Thomas ones, knight, Thomas William Thornes of Brithdir, esq., John Brown of Walcot, co. Salop, esq., John Arthur Herbert of Glanhafren, clerk, did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-debtor. [1830M/SO/5/111]

Samuel Osborne formerly Newtown, tea dealer, afterwards Caersws, publican and tea dealer, a person confined in the gaol for debt at the suit of John Hammond Iredale, tea dealer for £56.80. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-debtor. [1830M/SO/5/111b]

William O'Neil formerly of Newtown but since of Welshpool, shoemaker, a person confined in the gaol for debt at the suit of Thomas Jones of Welshpool, carrier, for £52. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-county rates. [1831E/SO/5/114b]

To raise £1143 0s 6d.

Order-bridge. [1831E/SO/5/116b]

Treasurer to pay John Lloyd of Llanymynech £24 2s the amount of his bill for a pile driver.

Order-land tax returns. [1831E/SO/5/117b]

The clerk of the peace having informed the court that the high constables have not returned the land tax assessments for the last year that he write to them to say that unless they are delivered in at the adjourned Q.S. on 5 May they will be liable to be fined.

Order-adjournment. [1831E/SO/5/119b]

That the court be adjourned to the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 5 May 1831 at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 5 May 1831.

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 5 May 1831 before Charles W.W. Wynn, Viscount Clive, John Davies, John Edwards, George Meares, esqs., J.P.s. R. M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff. [1831E/SO/5/120]

Order-adjournment. [1831E/SO/5/119b]

That the court be further adjourned to the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 7 May 1831 at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 7 May 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 7 May 1831 before Charles W.W. Wynn, Viscount Clive, John Davies, John Edwards, esqs., J.P.s. R. M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff. [1831E/SO/5/120b]

Order-adjournment. [1831E/SO/5/120b]

That the court be further adjourned to the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 9 May 1831 at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 9 May 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 9 May 1831 before Charles W.W. Wynn, Viscount Clive, John Davies, John Edwards, esqs., and other J.P.s. R. M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff. [1831E/SO/5/121]

Order-adjournment. [1831E/SO/5/121]

That the court be further adjourned to the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 2 June 1831 at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 2 June 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 2 June 1831 before Sir Charles Thomas Jones, James Proud Johnson, John Jones, William Morris, esqs., John Rogers and Devereux Mytton, clerks, J.P.s. R. M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff. [1831E/SO/5/121b]

Oaths. [1831E/SO/5/121b-122]

John Jones of Crosswood, esq., James Proud Johnson of Monksfield in co. Salop, doctor of physic, William Morris of Pentrenant, esq., John Rogers of Home in co. Salop, clerk, did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-act of parliament. [1831E/SO/5/122]

The court having taken into consideration the communication from the government requesting opinion of the magistracy on the result of the measure recently adopted by the legislation regulating the sale of beer, justices assembled are unanimously of opinion that beer shops opened under the new provisions are highly detrimental to the morality of the lower classes and they beg to suggest the expediency of taking immediate steps to correct the existing evil and to ensure a greater responsibility among the tenders of beer.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – TRINITY 1831

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 30 June 1831 before William Owen, Panton Corbett, esqs., Sir Charles Thomas Jones, knight, Thomas Browne Browne, John Davies, James Proud Johnson, Joseph Hayes Lyon, William Morris, William Pugh, David Pugh, John Buckley Williams, esqs., Richard John Davies, Devereux Mytton, John Russell, clerks, J.P.s. R. M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff. [1831T/SO/5/123b]

Examination-theft. [1831T1]

6 June 1831. Examination of Mary Meredith of pa. Mochdre, spinster, taken before G.A. Evors and William Pugh.

Says that on Tuesday morning last she saw Samuel Davies coming across the field towards her house. That this was between five and seven in the morning. That he opened the door and came into the house. That examinant ask Davies if he was let free out of prison; that he made no answer and she asked him again to which he replied that he had runned from watering the garden had the gaol dress on and carried his shoes and old breeches in his hand. That she begged him to go back; that he said he would not go back, that he would rather be shot than go back for that he was punished to death. That a little boy came in and said there were two men in dark clothes coming from towards Samuel Davies's house, upon which Davies ran out of

the house and left his clothes behind him. That she told him to take his clothes with him but he said let the little boy bring them after me for I daresay I shall call at the Diggwm. That examinant then gathered up his clothes and took them to the Diggwm and left the clothes there. That while she was at the Diggwm the gaoler and his man came their and asked the way to the Cwm and asked her if she knew where Samuel Davies was and she said she did not. That she did not tell them that she had seen or conversed with him that morning. That's when she went to the Diggwm she saw William Jones and told him that she had seen Samuel Davies that morning, and told him of the clothes she had were Samuel Davis's which he had left at her house that morning. The mark of Mary Meredith.

Examination of William Jones of pa. Mochdre, servant. Says that on Tuesday morning last Mary Meredith came to his house at the Diggwm and brought some clothes which she said Samuel Davies left at her house at the Cwm. That she said that Samuel Davies was in bed at the Cwm when the gaoler and his man came by the two stones. That the said Davies had run out of gaol; that she asked if she should leave the clothes and examinant replied you may leave them where you will and she left them in the house. That whilst Mary Meredith was that the Diggwm the gaoler and his men came there; that they enquired where was the Cwm and said Samuel Davies has broke from the gaol and that they lost him last night. That examinant gave them no information as to what Mary Meredith told him about Samuel Davies. That Samuel Davies passed through the Diggwm fold about four o'clock that evening. That examinant conversed with him and that examinant thinks he saw him afterwards in the wood. The mark of William Jones.

Report-gaol committee. [1831T2]

The committee have to report:

| | | | | | | |
|--|-----------|-----------|----------|-----|----|---|
| Balance in hands of treasurer Trinity Q.S. | 171 | 15 | 7 | | | |
| Advances by William Clive on mortgage | 500 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Repayment by county treasurer of money | | | | | | |
| Advanced out of gaol fund in April 1827 | 200 | 0 | 0 | 871 | 15 | 7 |
| Payments since: | | | | | | |
| Mr Stead, further on account of contract | 310 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Hazeldine further on contract or ironwork | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Lloyd, on account plasterer's work | 55 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Ellis, for slates and carriage | 28 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Godden for carriage | 20 | 6 | 11 | | | |
| David Jones for turnpike tolls | 9 | 16 | 4 | | | |
| Thomas George for ditto | <u>11</u> | <u>10</u> | <u>0</u> | 684 | 13 | 3 |
| Leaving a balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 187 | 2 | 4 |

Your committee has also to report:

| | | | | | | |
|--|------|----|---|------|----|---|
| County rate to be received Easter Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 180 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Balance in treasurer's hands of | 518 | 16 | 3 | 1841 | 16 | 3 |

County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before Trinity Q.S.

| | | | | | | |
|---|-----|---|---|--|--|--|
| Wigdwr | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pentyrch | 60 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Abergwidol | 70 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pompren Johnson | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| New Mill bridge | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Salaries arrears | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on gaol bonds | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Quarter instalment exchequer Efyrynwy bride | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on the remainder | 70 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Incidental expenses | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Exchequer loan payments | 270 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| To Price for property at Newtown | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |

Order. Account confirmed. [1831T/SO/5/131]

Account-county treasurer. [1831T3]

Receipts, on day preceding Easter Q.S. 1831

| | | | | | | |
|--|------|----|-----|------|----|-----|
| balance in treasurer's hands the audited was | 281 | 19 | 0 ½ | | | |
| County rate received Michaelmas | 1143 | 0 | 6 | 1424 | 19 | 6 ½ |
| For bridge money, viz. | | | | | | |
| Cedig, Cynon, Dolwenith, Farrog | 18 | 5 | 6 | | | |
| Cedig | 14 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Cynon | 8 | 12 | 0 | | | |
| Dolgwenith | 5 | 10 | 9 | | | |
| Farrog | 6 | 7 | 4 | | | |
| Abel | 3 | 3 | 6 | | | |
| Cain | 3 | 3 | 6 | | | |
| Nanthalan | 2 | 17 | 0 | | | |
| Lower Street | 3 | 17 | 6 | | | |
| Felindre | 7 | 15 | 6 | | | |
| Short bridge | 2 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Afon Carno (moiety) | 4 | 3 | 3 | | | |
| Dolgoch | 8 | 1 | 6 | | | |
| Afon Carno (other moiety) | 4 | 3 | 3 | | | |
| Wig | 15 | 14 | 4 | | | |
| Rhydlydan | 5 | 15 | 1 | | | |
| Dyfi (one moiety) | 3 | 2 | 5 ¼ | | | |
| Penybont Cock bridge | 14 | 16 | 0 | | | |
| Pontgwydol | 9 | 12 | 11 | | | |
| Dyfi (other moiety) | 3 | 2 | 5 ¼ | | | |
| Pontysuccoed (proportion) | 6 | 10 | 3 | | | |
| Ditto, other proportion | 6 | 10 | 3 | | | |
| Pontgochel | 10 | 18 | 11 | | | |
| Caerhowell proportion | 3 | 2 | 4 | | | |
| Ditto | 2 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Abermiwl | 13 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Caerhowell (further proportion) | 10 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto | 4 | 12 | 0 | | | |
| Bull | 4 | 4 | 6 | | | |
| Pontforwyn | 3 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Parry | 3 | 2 | 0 | 227 | 18 | 2 ½ |

Payments.

Bridges

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----|----|---|
| Abergwydol | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Foulkes, year's salary, | | | | | | |
| Buttington, Mill, Bull | 20 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, 2 years ditto | 40 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Dolarddyn | 19 | 14 | 9 | | | |
| Dulas, Bidno, Steddfa | 18 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Dulas, Ffrinnant, Finion | 24 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Glanmeheli | 25 | 6 | 2 | | | |
| Llanidloes | 25 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Newtown | 5 | 18 | 0 | | | |
| Newtown Long | 7 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Afon Carno, Caersws | | 16 | 9 | | | |
| Pontsuccoed | 9 | 7 | 0 | | | |
| Pontdolgoch | 20 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Rhiw | 3 | 8 | 6 | | | |
| Dhiw, Red, Brynder | | | | | | |
| -wen, Newtown short | 39 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| County surveyor | <u>80</u> | <u>0</u> | <u>0</u> | 342 | 2 | 2 |
| Gaol and house of correction | | | | | | |
| Gaoler | | | | 22 | 10 | 0 |
| Ditto for conveying transports | | | | 19 | 0 | 0 |

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|--|-----|----|----|-----------|-------------|
| David Weaver for bread | 46 | 9 | 2 | | |
| David Weaver reparis to house of correction | 3 | 16 | 7 | | |
| Joseph Weaver sundries to gaol | 9 | 14 | 1 | | |
| Ditto, ditto to house of correction | 5 | 2 | 10 | | |
| Chaplain | 10 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Retired ditto | 5 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Prosecutions | | | | | |
| Mr Allen | 38 | 8 | 10 | | |
| Searching for prisoners, maintanng & conveying | | | | | |
| Prisoners and vagrants | | | | | |
| Benjamin Baxter | 3 | 16 | 0 | | |
| John Jones | 2 | 17 | 0 | | |
| Richard Jones | | 12 | 10 | | |
| Richard Poppet | | 5 | 0 | | |
| David Jones | | 2 | 6 | | |
| Surgeons attending inquests | | | | | |
| Henry Jones | 15 | 15 | 0 | | |
| Hugh Roberts | 2 | 2 | 0 | | |
| <u>Miscellaneous</u> | | | | | |
| Mr Allen | 90 | 11 | 5 | | |
| Clerk of the peace | 50 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Ross interest on county bonds | 25 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Edmund Read | 17 | 7 | 4 | | |
| Robert Owen | 13 | 14 | 6 | | |
| Monts militia attending at Montgomery | 9 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Edward Gough, refreshments special constables | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| John Ashford | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| John Whittal | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Elizabeth Lewis, washing chaplain's surplice | | 10 | 0 | | |
| Messrs Price, account Efyrynwy bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 | | |
| David Morgan, ale for constables | 1 | 14 | 5 | | |
| Richard & Henry Jones, delivering warrants | 1 | 12 | 6 | | |
| Paid for constables from Forden, Leighton etc | 8 | 11 | 7 | | |
| Constables paid by Mr Griffith | 9 | 2 | 6 | | |
| Llandysul constable | 9 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Credit, [details given] | 20 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Ditto | 3 | 17 | 9 | | |
| | | | | 1134 | 1 6 |
| Balance in hands of treasurer | | | | <u>18</u> | <u>16 3</u> |

Richard Griffiths, 29 June 1831.

Order. Accounts confirmed. [1831T/SO/5/130-131]

Order-removal. [1831T4]

20 June 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Berriew. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Edward Williams, Martha his wife, Thomas aged nine, Martha aged seven, Edward aged five and Mary aged one year and a half, their children, have come to inhabit your parish and are actually chargeable to your parish. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Chirbury in co Salop. Order to remove and to receive. J. B. Williamses, Thomas William Thornes.

Order. Adjourned. [1831T/SO/5/126b]

Order-removal. [1831T5]

13 April 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of the middle division of pa. Welshpool. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Charles Phythian has come to inhabit your parish and are actually chargeable to your parish. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Bunbury in co. Chester. Order to remove and to receive. T. Morgan, T. Beck.

Order. Adjourned. [1831T/SO/5/126b]

Order. Order confirmed. [1831M/SO/5/136b]

Note-road. [1831T6]

Memorandum that Mr Thomas Pourt attended on behalf of Mr Hall of Newtown and recommended Mr Williams of the canal office for Edward Morgan builder as his referee as to the method to be adopted to implementing the county road opposite Mr Hall's house in Newtown. The magistrates approve of Mr Williams and appoint the county surveyor to meet Mr Williams on the subject who is authorised to complete the same upon their agreeing in opinion. In the event of Mr Penson and Mr Williams not agreeing as to the manner of doing the work then the magistrates agree to have the work done in such way as Joseph Lee of Redbrook, esq., may determine. Charles Thomas Jones, Devereux Mytton, William Pugh.

Order. Confirmed. [1831T/SO/5/132b]

Order-removal. [1831T7]

6 June 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llangurig and pa. Llandinam. Upon the complaint made by pa. Llanerfyl unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Jane Thomas, single woman, has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Llangurig. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llandinam. Order to remove and to receive. George Meares, Thomas Price.

Order. Adjourned. [1831T/SO/5/126]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1831T8]

23 May 1831. David Williams of Llandysilio, innkeeper, was convicted before us, William Ormsby Gore and John Russell, J.P.s, for that he on Saturday 14 May did sell beer by retail after the hour of 10 o'clock in the evening and before the hour of 4 o'clock in the morning, whereby he has forfeited the sum of 40s this being adjudged the first offence, and 9s 6d costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1831T/SO/5/129]

Order-removal. [1831T9]

29 January 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanfair and pa. Llanidloes. Upon the complaint made by pa. Llanfair unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Thomas Hamer otherwise Evans and Ann his wife have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are actually chargeable to pa. Llanfair. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llanidloes. Order to remove and to receive. Daniel Williams, John Lloyd.

Order. Adjourned. [1831T/SO/5/126]

Calendar of prisoners-house of correction. [1831T10, 13]

30 June 1831. A calendar of all prisoners now in the custody of John Davies, keeper. R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff.

1. John Edwards aged 35. Committed for not maintaining his wife and family an order was made for said John Edwards of Hyssington to pay to pa. Chirbury the sum of 3s 6d per week he being wholly able to do so whereby he is ordered to be imprisoned until the said forfeitures are paid, by Sir C.T. Jones and Devereux Mytton.
2. Daniel Jones aged 23. Committed or three months for bastardy unless he pay to pa. Llanidloes the sum of £9, by George Meares.
3. Edward Wood alias Jones aged 32. Committed for three months for bastardy unless he shall pay to pa. Kerry the sum of £5 12s, by William Pugh and T.B. Browne.
4. Thomas Griffiths; 5. Mary his wife; 6. And 7. William and Edward their children. Committed for 30 days for not stopping at the last place of their legal settlement after being regularly removed by an order of removal from pa. Newtown to pa. Montgomery, by G.Q. Evors.
8. Joseph Swindley aged 22. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1830 for sheepstealing and judgement of death recorded against him but his Majesty being graciously pleased to extend the royal mercy to him on condition of his being imprisoned and kept to hard labour in the house of correction for two years.
9. John Butler aged 19. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1830 for housebreaking and judgement of death recorded against him but his Majesty being graciously pleased to extend the royal mercy to him on condition of his being imprisoned and kept to hard labour in the house of correction for two years.
10. Mary Davies aged 30. Committed for 12 months for bastardy is charged with having been delivered of a bastard child in pa. Guilsfield which child is big, chargeable, by David Pugh and John Jones.

Letter-prisoner. [1831T11, 31]

Copy letter from the gaol surgeon to the Visiting magistrates.

30 June 1831. John Williams a convict in the gaol under sentence of twelve months imprisonment none of which are unexpired is in a very dangerous state of health in a hectic fever so much so that I think it improbable he can survive prison in his complaint, the gaol is so full that the prisoners are obliged to be two or three in a bed. If it is possible that his sentence could be mitigated probably it may be the means of restoring him to health otherwise he must face a sacrifice to the united circumstances of ill health and close confinement. Richard Baxter*.

Copy certificate of the visiting magistrates. We, have enquired into the conduct and state of John Williams and find that he has conducted himself orderly in prison and that his health is in the precarious state mentioned in the surgeon's report and we therefore think it proper that he should be reputed? for commutation or remission of the remainder of his sentence as to his Majesty may seem proper. 30 June 1831.

Order. Justices are of opinion the remission is much to be desired. Recommend John Williams to the Royal mercy and is communicated to the secretary of state for home affairs. [1831T/SO/5/132]

Order-removal. [1831T12]

4 April 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Newtown and that part of pa. Mallwyd in this county. Upon the complaint made by pa. Newtown unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Hugh Jones, Margaret his wife, William aged seven, Richard aged five and Rowland aged three, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are actually chargeable to pa. Newtown. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in that part of pa. Mallwyd in this county. Order to remove and to receive. G.A. Evors, William Pugh.

Order. Adjourned. [1831T/SO/5/125ab]

Calendar of prisoners-house of correction. [1831T13] [part of 10 above.]

Examinations-theft. [1831T14]

24 March 1831. Voluntary confession of John Phillips taken before David Hughes. Being brought before me in the custody of Edward Ellis and charged on the oaths of John Lewis and Evan Evans with feloniously stealing on 14 instant fourteen pigs property of John Lewis freely and voluntarily confesses the same to be true and says "that on Sunday night 13 instant I was drinking at a public house near Pen-y-bont; that John Jones of Tyn-y-coed in pa. Llangedwyn, gamekeeper, came to me and asked me whether I would come with him and do something that night. That I went with him out of the house into the turnpike road leading to Plasgwyn. That he then said that he had pigs at Plasgwyn which he wanted to take off. I went with him to Mr Lewis's at Plasgwyn and helped him to take the pigs out of the pigsty. I then went with him to Oswestry Fair and sold the pigs to Evan Evans for 18s 6d a head. The mark of John Phillips.

Examination of John Lewis of Plasgwyn in pa. Llansanffraid, farmer, and Evan Evans of Shelton in co. Salop, pig dealer.

John Lewis says that some time on Monday morning 14 instant fourteen store pigs were missing out of a pigsty belonging to him at Plasgwyn. He then made several enquiries and caused handbills to be printed and circulated about the country. That he soon afterwards was informed that the said Evan Evans had purchased a lot of pigs at Oswestry Fair which appeared to answer the description of the pigs described in the handbills. On 18 instant he went to the Crow public house in Shrewsbury where he found the pigs in the possession of the said Evan Evans who said he had purchased them at Oswestry Fair from John Phillips at 18s 6d a piece. That deponent immediately knew the pigs to be his property by some particular black spots and the marks upon them and Evan Evans delivered up the pigs to deponent who then sent home to Plasgwyn where they now are and deponent knows the pigs to be his property. John Lewis*.

Evan Evans says that about 7 o'clock on Monday morning 14 instant being Oswestry Fair day, a man of the name of John Jones who was then at the Horseshoe public house in Oswestry offered deponent fourteen pigs for sale. That he looked at the pigs and in a short time afterwards purchased them from the prisoner, John Phillips, at 18s 6d a piece, paid him for them and took the pigs to Shelton that day. On the Friday following, 18 instant, he took the same pigs to Shrewsbury and put them up at the Crow public house intending to offer them for sale. Soon afterwards John Lewis came to deponent and enquired if he had a lot of pigs and upon reading a handbill which John Lewis delivered him he immediately gave up the pigs to John Lewis and that the pigs he then delivered up to John Lewis and that they are the same which he had purchased at Oswestry from the said John Phillips. Evan Evans.

Recognizance-theft. [1831T15]

23 April 1831. Watkin Evans of pa. Berriew, farmer, in £20. Taken before William Owen for the said Watkin Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Catherine Jones and Elizabeth Evans for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Order. Appeared. Court being of opinion that the bill of indictment should be preferred at the Assizes for the county. To enter fresh recognizance. Watkin Evans in £10, to appear as above on 19 July next and there prefer the bill. [1831T/SO/5/126b-127]

Recognizance-theft. [1831T16]

23 April 1831. Oliver Evans of pa. Ffridd, pa. Berriew, farmer, in £10. Taken before William Owen for the said Oliver Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be exhibited by Watkin Evans against Catherine Jones and Elizabeth Evans for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared; fresh recognizance.

Order. To appear at the next Assizes at Welshpool on 19 July. [1831T/SO/5/127]

Motion-removal. [1831T17]

27 June 1831. To T. E. Marsh, respondents attorney. Pa. Llanbryn-mair, appellants, and pa. Carno, respondents, touching the removal of Robert Thomas, Jane his wife, Eleanor their daughter aged six and Mary their daughter aged three. Whereas at the last Q.S. the hearing was adjourned and to give notice, now I hereby countermand such service and give you notice that at the next Q.S. I will, on behalf of the said appellants consent to the same order of removal being confirmed with costs. Hugh Owen, appellants attorney. Mr Marsh will move to confirm the order agreeable to the above.

Order. Order confirmed with costs. [1831T/SO/5/125b]

Examination-theft. [1831T18]

6 June 1831. The information and complaint of Joseph Matthews apprentice to Thomas Williams of the town of Welshpool, shoemaker, taken before T. Morgan and T. Beck. Says that about two o'clock today being Welshpool fair he was attending the stall of his master whereon were a quantity of shoes. His mistress and another apprentice were also there. That he saw the prisoner standing against the said stall who was looking at the shoes on the standing. He took up three pairs; he had enquired of informant whether he belonged to the standing, who answered he did. This conversation took place before the prisoner took up the shoes. Prisoner did not ask the price but put one pair under his arm and the other two pairs he carried in his hand and walked off with them. Informant then asked his mistress whether the prisoner had paid for them and upon her telling him that he had not and desiring to go after him he did so. The prisoner then accompanied informant back to the standing. The prisoner gave informant one pair of shoes which she gave to his mistress; the other two pairs the prisoner gave up to her. Informant knows the shoes given up to his mistress are the same the prisoner took from the standing. Prisoner bought no shoes at the standing. Joseph Matthews*.

Mary Williams the wife of the said Thomas Williams says that she was at her husband's standing today when the last witness enquired of her whether she had sold any shoes to that man, pointing to the prisoner who was going down the street. She told them she had not and desired him to go after the prisoner. The last witness and the prisoner came back together and witness received one pair of shoes now produced from the last witness and the other two pairs the prisoner put on the standing and that the three pairs of shoes are the property of her husband. The prisoner told her that he had bought one pair of shoes from her first saying that he had paid her 4s 6d. Witness says she sold the prisoner no shoes whatsoever. The shoes now produced witness gave to Samuel Davies. Mary Williams*.

Samuel Davies, sergeant-at-mace received three pair of shoes from the last witness. They are the same now produced. Witness took charge of the prisoner who voluntarily and without any threat went down on his knees and requested witness to get him forgiven. Samuel Davies*.

Calendar of prisoners-gaol. [1831T19, 26] Two copies.

Calendar of the criminal prisoners in the custody of John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol on 30 June 1831. R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff.

For trial.

Lewis Meredith age 40. Charged on suspicion of stealing a brown mare of the value of £14 property of Richard Griffiths of Llanwrin. Committed 7 March 1831 by Isaac Bonsall.

John Phillips aged 30. Charged with having on 14 March last feloniously stole fourteen pigs property of John Lewis of Plasgwyn, pa. Llansanffrad, farmer. Committed 24 March by David Hughes.

David Jones aged 40. Charged on suspicion of forging the name of Mr William Pickering to two instruments of agreement with intent to defraud the trustees of Castlewright the turnpike road from Castlewright.

Committed 7 April 1831 by Sir .T. Jones and Devereux Mytton.

Catherine Jones aged 56 and Elizabeth Evans aged 17. Charged before us, William Owen and Wythen Jones, J.P.s of felony. Committed 23 April.

Jonathan Rees aged 35; John Farren aged 36, Henry Bestall aged 35. Charged with having on the night of Sunday 17 April last feloniously stolen from Dolanog house in pa. Welshpool a bay mare, one saddle, and three bridles property of David Jones of Welshpool, maltster; a black gelding property of Mr Gittins of Shrewsbury and also with having on the same night feloniously stolen out of a field in pa. Welshpool a brown gelding property of Henry Jones of Welshpool, surgeon. Committed 28 April 1831 by T. Morgan and Thomas Beck.

John Davies aged 65. Charged with having on 6 June feloniously stolen three pairs of shoes from a stall in Welshpool, property of Thomas Williams of Welshpool, shoemaker. Committed 6 June 1831 by T. Morgan and T. Beck.

Edward Rees aged 35; David Owens aged 21; Edward Evans aged 45. Charged with having on 9 June unlawfully maliciously and feloniously wounding one mare and one gelding property of David Edwards of Llangurig, farmer. Committed 21 June 1831 by Thomas Pryce.

Convicts.

John Jenkins. Convicted at Spring Great Sessions 1831 of housebreaking and sentenced to be imprisoned in gaol for two years and kept to hard labour.

John Hibbott. Convicted at Spring Great Sessions 1831 of stealing a strike of wheat and sentenced to be imprisoned in gaol for twelve calendar months and kept to hard labour.

John Williams. Convicted at Spring Great Sessions 1831 of stealing a shirt and sentenced to be imprisoned in gaol for twelve calendar months.

Order-filiation. [1831T20]

23 May 1831. Whereas it appears to us, T. Morgan and T. Beck, two J.P. of the borough of Welshpool, both resident in or next to the limits where the parish church of pa. Guilsfield within which the said bastard child was born, as well upon the complaint of pa. Guilsfield that Elizabeth Humphreys, single woman, was delivered of a female child on 25 March last and that the child is chargeable to the said parish and that James Barker of Pully Common in pa. Meol Brace, co. Salop, chapman, did beget her with the child. And whereas James Barker has appeared and has not shown sufficient cause why he shall not be adjudged the putative father, we adjudge him so. Order that he pay to pa. Guilsfield the sum of £1 18s for the lying-in of the mother and 8s 6d for his apprehending. Also to pay 18d weekly for the maintenance of the child and that the mother pay 9d weekly in case she shall not take care of the child. I hereby consent to the above order.

Order. Order quashed with costs. [1831T/SO/5/125b]

Order-removal. [1831T21]

3 June 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llandysilio and pa. Llandrinio. Upon the complaint made by pa. Llanerfyl unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Elizabeth Jones, widow, and her two children, Emma aged three and John aged one, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Llandysilio. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llandrinio. Order to remove and to receive. Thomas J. Davies, J. Russell.

Order. Adjourned. [1831T/SO/5/126ab]

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Account-expenses. [1831T23]

To high constables of Llanidloes.

11 May 1831. Owing to the riotous and tumultuous meetings in the streets of Llanidloes for several nights past the peaceable inhabitants of the town became much alarmed and looked forward with the greatest apprehension to the fair which was to be held on 11 May in that town and in consequence thereof they made application for protection to the magistrates of the district who issued out their orders to us to assemble the different high constables within hd.

Llanidloes at 10 a.m. of that day – attending, horsehire, expenses and loss of time 10s each

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| 25 petty constables at 5s | 6 | 5 | 0 |
| Messengers with orders to high constables | | 5 | 0 |
| | 7 | 10 | 0 |
| 7 June, allowed, George Meares and Thomas Price, J.P.s | | | |
| At the foot: Discount 1s 6d each in the petty constables charge | 1 | 17 | 6 |
| | 5 | 12 | 6 |

Order. The account having been presented and the same being a novel charge and the court feeling some difficulty in allowing the same, ordered that the said bill be taken into further consideration at a Q.S. when it will be convenient to the said George Meares and Thomas Price to attend. [1831T/SO/5/131b]

Order-bastardy. [1831T24]

28 June 1831. Richard Lloyd, officiating overseer of the poor of pa. Llansanffraid, makes oath that he is acquainted with Maria Morris of pa. Llansanffraid, single woman, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llansanffraid, and that Evan Lewis of Cefngribin, pa. Llanfyllin, husbandman, is the father. Further says that the said Maria Morris has been delivered of the said child within one month previous to the day on which the next Q.S. will be held, i.e. 9 June. Richard Lloyd*

In consequence of the above I, David Hughes, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Easter Q.S.

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1831T25]

5 April 1831. Gwen Gabriel is convicted before me, Isaac Bonsall, J.P., for that she on 5 April at Garthgwynion in tp. Isygarreg unlawfully and maliciously break down and carry away certain fences property of John Lewis of the town of Machynlleth, esq. I determine that she forfeit the sum of 5s to be paid to the said John Lewis.

Order. Read and filed. [1831T/SO/5/129]

Calendar of prisoners-gaol. [1831T26] Duplicate of 19.

Order-removal. [1831T27]

17 June 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanidloes and pa. Llangurig. Upon the complaint made by pa. Llanidloes unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Mary Edwards, widow, has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Llanidloes. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llangurig. Order to remove and to receive. George Meares, Thomas Price.

Order. Adjourned. [1831T/SO/5/125ab]

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1831T28]

5 April 1831. Elizabeth Hugh is convicted before me, Isaac Bonsall, J.P., for that she on 30 March at Machynlleth unlawfully and maliciously break down and carry away certain rails property of John Edwards, esq. I determine that she forfeit the sum of 7s to be paid to the said John Edwards.

Order. Read and filed. [1831T/SO/5/129]

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1831T29]

3 May 1831. Edward Davies is convicted before us, William Ormsby Gore and John Russell, J.P.s, for that he on 13 April did cut or otherwise destroy with intent to steal several trees or saplings being of the amount of 18d. We adjudge he forfeits £2 penalty and 18d amount of the injury done and £1 4s for costs; in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for one month. The £2 to be paid to the overseer of the poor of pa. Llansanffraid; the 18d to John Broughton and the £1 4s to Edward Edwards.

Order. Read and filed. [1831T/SO/5/129]

Account-county works. [1831T30]

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| James Davies, hurdles to fence roads at Newtown bridge | 7 | 4 | 0 |
| David Owen, making embankment and county roads at end of W igdwr bridge | 27 | 17 | 0 |
| David Owen, making culvert at Llanidloes bridge | 4 | 0 | 2 |

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|---|-----|----|---|
| Robert Baugh, stone and carriage to secure foundations at Efrnwy bridge | 65 | 5 | 0 |
| John Howe, repair of road at Newtown long bridge | 9 | 14 | 0 |
| David Gough, cutting watercourse at Abermiwl bridge | 6 | 7 | 6 |
| John Howe, fences at Abermiwl bridge | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| John Lloyd, cutting rock in the watercourse at Berriew bridge | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Edward Lloyd, building walls at Llanidloes bridge | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| Edward Lloyd, on account off New Mills bridge | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| John Lloyd, on account underbuilding foundations of Pontysgawrhud | 35 | 0 | 0 |

Thomas Penson, 30 June 1831.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1831T/SO/5/129b-130]

Letter-prisoner. [1831T31] Draft of 11 above.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1831T32]

4 May 1831. Thomas Gittins of pa. Llandrinio, yeoman in £20; William Lloyd of the same, in £10. Whereas Elizabeth Hughes of pa. Llandrinio, single woman, has by her voluntary examination before John Russell, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llandrinio and that Thomas Gittins is the father. For the said Thomas Gittins to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued, child not born.

Order. Continued. [1831T/SO/5/128]

Order. Discharged as order of filiation had been made. [1831M/SO/5/142b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1831T33]

4 May 1831. Humphrey Thomas Lewis Lloyd, lodger at 38 Church Street, Bethnal Green in pa. St. Mathew, Bethnal Green in co. Middlesex, sergeantxx, yeoman in £20; Daniel Stokes, housekeeper of 65 Bankside in pa. St. Saviour in the borough of Southwark, coal merchant and Charles Sweet, housekeeper of Chancery Lane in pa. St. Dunstan in the city of London printseller, in £10. Whereas Sarah Lewis of pa. Welshpool, single woman, has by her voluntary examination taken at Mansion House, London on 16 April 1831 declared that on 29 January last she was delivered of a female bastard child in pa. Welshpool which child is living and become chargeable to pa. and Welshpool and that Humphrey Thomas Lewis Lloyd is the father. For the said Humphrey Thomas Lewis Lloyd to appear at the next Q.S.

Order. That the recognizance be estreated he having not appeared at the last Q.S. [1831M/SO/5/141b]

Names of ministers. [1831T34, 38] Two copies.

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery

Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool and Llanfyllin

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

John Davies, keeper of the house of correction.

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Edward Hughes, John Hodgson

Deuddwr: *John Thomas, *Edward Vaughan

Llanidloes: *~~John Evans~~ Richard Brown, *Ezekiel Hughes

Llanfyllin: *William Lodwick, *John Parry

Mathrafal: *David Evans, *Thomas Jones

Machynlleth: *Stephen Brees, *David Williams

Montgomery: *William Jones, *Edward Smith

Newtown: *Samuel Weaver, *Thomas Evans

Welshpool: *Griffith Parker, *Daniel Capper

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

William Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Presentment-theft. [1831T35]

The jurors present that John Phillips of pa. Llansanffraid, labourer, on 14 March 1831 at the said parish 14 pigs of the value of 40s, property of John Lewis, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:*

Larceny. Prosecutor: John Lewis. Witnesses: William Jones, Evan Evans. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the house of correction for three calendar months. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1831T/SO/5/125]

Presentment-theft. [1831T36]

The jurors present that John Davies of pa. Berriew, labourer, on 6 June 1831 at pa. Welshpool three pairs of shoes of the value of 10s, property of Thomas Williams, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor: Thomas Williams. Witnesses: Mary Williams, Joseph Matthews, Samuel Davies. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the house of correction for one calendar month. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1831T/SO/5/124b]

Writ-venire facias. [1831T37]

For the Q.S. on 30 June 1831. Panton Corbett, John Davies.

Names of ministers. [1831T38] Duplicate of 34.

Jury lists. [1831T39]

Names of the grand jury to enquire for the King and the body of the county.

*Thomas Bebb of Llannerchfrochwel, farmer s
*David Davies of Newtown, ironmonger s
Richard Davies of Newtown, manufacturer
*Humphrey Edwards, junior, of Newtown s
George Green of Newtown, maltster
*Nicholas Miles of Newtown, innkeeper s
*Thomas Matthews of Tre'r Llan, gent s
*Samuel Morgan of Newtown, manufacturer s
*Thomas Morris of Caeheilyn [Kerry], farmer s
Richard Morris of Bacheldre, farmer
*Solomon Jones of Newtown, manufacturer s
*Charles Lloyd Jones of Montgomery, maltster s
John Powell of Newtown, manufacturer
*John Davies of Llannerchfrochwel, farmer s
*Richard Davies of Welshpool, innkeeper s
John Evans of Teirtref, freeholder s
David Halloway of Llannerchfrochwel, farmer s
*Richard Jones of Welshpool, maltster s
John Lloyd of Peniarth, farmer
*Edward Morgan of Welshpool, innkeeper s
*Samuel Roderick of ditto, ditto s
~~William Waring of Welshpool, mason~~
Thomas Griffiths of Welshpool, shopkeeper
Richard Lewis of Pentrebuarth [Guilsfield], farmer
Edward Jones of Welshpool, maltster

The names of the jury to try the traverses and the prisoners at the bar.

John Evans of Gartheilyn, farmer s
John Evans of Cilthriw, farmer s
John Evans of Goitre, farmer s
William Jones of Kerry, innkeeper
John Lewis of Gwentthriw, farmer
Edward Rowley Morris of Newtown, woolstapler
Charles Nichols of ditto, manufacturer
Jeremiah Steel of ditto, ditto s
Edward Williams of ditto, innkeeper s
Edward Williams of ditto, manufacturer

Edward Williams of ditto, ditto
 Richard Williams of Montgomery, yeoman
 Thomas Adams of Llannerchfrochwel, farmer s
 John Beeston of Peniarth, farmer s
 Richard Davies of ditto, ditto s
 John Griffiths of Gaer, ditto s
 Humphrey Humphreys of Sylfaen, carpenter s
 John Morgan of Peniarth, farmer s
 John Morgans of Castell Caereinion, ditto s
 Edward Owen of Peniarth, ditto s
 *Edward Thomas of ditto, ditto s
 *John Vaughan of ditto, butcher
 *Samuel Waring of Welshpool, nailer
 *William Waring of Welshpool, mason

Report-gaol. [1831T40]

30 June 1831. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-house of correction. [1831T41]

30 June 1831. The rules have been complied with. John Davies*, keeper.

Report-house of correction. [1831T42]

30 June 1831. Convicted felony – 2 males; Convicted misdemeanours –5 males, 2 females; Suspicion of felony – nil; committed misdemeanours – 1 male; Vagrants – nil.

The whole of this building is in good condition but there are addition courts and yards required by the late gaol acts so as to make the prison conformable to the provision of those acts. New gaol and house of correction now in progress. John Davies*, keeper.

Report-gaol. [1831T43]

30 June 1831. Convicted felony – 4 males; Convicted misdemeanours – 3 males; Suspicion of felony – 10 males, 2 female; committed misdemeanours –nil.

The floor of the cell in the female felons ward is out of repair but there has been no occasion to make use of it for several years.

The iron pipes on the tops of the chimneys are decayed.

The end wall of the felons dayroom remains out of repair.

The whole of the prison wants to be whitewashed.

All other parts of the gaol are in sufficient order. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1831T44]

14 April 1831. Thomas Phillips of pa. Llansanffraid, innkeeper. Was convicted before us, David Hughes and Rowland Williams. J.P.s for that he on Sunday 20 March last did keep his house open for tipplers during the hours of divine service whereby he has forfeited the sum of £2 this being adjudged to be the first offence and costs of 13s.

Order. Read and filed. [1831T/SO/5/129]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1831T45]

12 April 1831. Evan Evans of pa. Llanfihangel, servant in husbandry, and Lewis Evans of the same, farmer, each in £30. Whereas Mary Morris of that part of pa. Llansanffraid in hd. Welshpool, single woman, has by her examination before David Hughes, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llansanffraid and that Evan Evans is the father. For the said Evan Evans to appear at the next Q.S.

Order. Continued, has been delivered of the baby. [1831T/SO/5/128b]

Order. Clerk of the peace to write to him to show cause at the next Q.S. why he should not be estreated for not appearing at this Q.S. [1831M/SO/5/143]

Recognizance-convict. [1831T46]

6 June 1831. William Jones of Mochdre, labourer, and Thomas Lewis of the same, miller, each in £20. Taken before G.A. Evors and J. A. Herbert for the said William Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to answer a bill of indictment to be preferred against him for assisting Samuel Davies knowing him to be a convicted felon and that he had escaped from prison in order to hinder his suffering the punishment for which he was condemned.

Recognizance-peace. [1831T47]

17 June 1831. John Evans of Llanmerewig, farmer, in £20; Richard Pryce of Kerry, yeoman, in £10. Taken before William Pugh for the said John Evans to appear at the next Q.S. and keep the peace especially towards Thomas Higgins of Goetre in pa. Kerry, farmer. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Order. Discharged, no bill of indictment having been preferred against him. [1831T/SO/5/128]

Recognizance-peace. [1831T48]

18 April 1831. John Wooding of Peniarth, labourer, in £10. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said John Wooding to keep the peace for one year especially towards David Hughes of Peniarth.

Order. Read and filed. [1831T/SO/5/128b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1831T49]

23 May 1831. James Parker of pa. Meol Brace in co. Salop, petty chapman, and Samuel Roderick of Welshpool, innholder, each in £15. Taken before Thomas Morgan and Thomas Beck for the said James Parker to appear at the next Q.S. to try an appeal against an order made against him for the maintenance of a male bastard child begotten by him on the body of Elizabeth Humphreys born on 25 March 1831 in pa. Guilsfield.

Recognizance-theft. [1831T50]

6 June 1831. Samuel Davies one of the sergeants-at-mace of the borough of Welshpool and Joseph Matthew of Welshpool, shoemaker, each in £20. Taken before Thomas Morgan and Thomas Beck for the said Samuel Davies and Joseph Matthews to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Williams against John Davies for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1831T51]

6 June 1831. Thomas Williams of Welshpool, shoemaker, in £20. Taken before Thomas Morgan and Thomas Beck for the said Thomas Williams to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Davies for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Letter-bastardy. [1831T52]

25 June 1831. Clerk of the peace to John Jones of Meifod.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 30 June to show cause why you did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Ann Pearce of Llandrinio and why it should not be estreated.

Letter-bastardy. [1831T53]

25 June 1831. Clerk of the peace to Robert Edwards the younger of the Grove, pa. Llansanffraid.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 30 June to show cause why you did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Ann Pearce of Llandrinio and why it should not be estreated.

Order. Appeared and satisfactorily proved that an order of filiation had been made and that he was not apprised of the necessity to appear. Discharged. [1831T/SO/5/127b]

Account-county surveyor. [1831T54]

30 June 1831. To pay £40 to the county surveyor on account of his attendances. David Pugh, Panton Corbett.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1831T/SO/5/129b]

Oaths-J.P. [1831T/SO/5/123b-124b]

William Owen of Glansevern, esq., Joseph Hayes Lyon of Cefnblewog, esq., William Pugh of Brynlllywarch, esq., John Russell of Llandrinio, clerk, Maurice Lloyd, rector of Montgomery, did in open court take and

subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-attendance. [1831T/SO/5/124b]

That John Hodgson, high constable of hd. Cawrse have notice to appear at the adjournment of the Q.S. at the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 4 August to show cause why he should not be fined in £5 for not having attended at this Q.S. to be sworn into office.

Order-county rates. [1831T/SO/5/130b]

To raise £1143 0s 6d.

Order-printing press. [1831T/SO/5/132]

That the notice from David Pugh of Machynlleth of his having a printing press which he proposes to use for printing and requires it to be entered.

Order-attendance [1831T/SO/5/132]

That the clerk of the peace send notices to William Morris of Llandysilio, stonemason, Richard Jones of Rorrington in co. Salop, joiner, John Jones of Pen-y-park, pa. Llanfechain, Methusalem Powell of pa. Llanfechain, labourer, and John Foulkes of Llanfechain, shoemaker, requiring them to severally show cause at the next Q.S. for their non-appearance and why they should not be estreated.

Order-adjournment. [1831T/SO/5/133]

Court adjourned to the Dragon Inn in Montgomery to 4 August at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 4 August 1831

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 4 August 1831 before Devereux Mytton and Mathew Evan Lewis, J.P.s. R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff. [1831E/SO/5/134]

Oaths. [1831E/SO/5/134]

Matthew Evan Lewis of Brynglas, esq., did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-bridge. [1831E/SO/5/134]

Treasurer to pay Edward Lloyd the sum of £50 on further account of his contract to build New Mills bridge on the river Rhiw.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – MICHAELMAS 1831

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall at Montgomery on 20 October 1831 before Charles W.W. Wynn, Viscount Clive, William Owen, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, Thomas Browne Browne, Panton Corbett, John Davies, John Edwards, William Humffreys, James Proud Johnson, John Jones, Matthew Evan xx, William Morris, David Pugh, William ..., John Buckley Williames, Rice Pryce Buckley Williames, esqs., Richard John Davies, George Arthur Evors, JohnArthur Herbert, John Lloyd and Devereux Mytton, clerks, J.P.s. R. M. Boinner Maurice, esq., sheriff. [1831M/SO/5/135]

Presentment-road. [1831M1]

At the Q.S. by adjournment on 1 December 1831 before Sir Charles Thomas Jones and William Morris present the highway leading from Welshpool through tp. Hem to the turnpike road leading from Newtown by Gunley to Shrewsbury, part in tp. Hem commencing at the junction of tp. Wropton with said tp. Hem continuing to the junction of the said highway with the turnpike road leading from Brynydderwen by Caerhowell and Gunley to Shrewsbury containing in length 600 yards and in breadth 30 feet on 1 November 1831 was ruinous and ought to be repaired by tp. Hem. At the foot; The inhabitants appeared and plead guilty. Fined £50.

Order. Inhabitants appear and plead guilty. Fined in £50. [1831M/SO/5/153b]

Presentment-theft. [1831M2]

The jurors present that John Davies of pa. Llanfyllin, labourer, on 17 September 1831 at the said parish three sheep skins of the value of 1s, property of William Humffreys, esq., did feloniously steal, take and carry

away. *At the foot*: Prosecutor: William Humffreys, esq.. Witnesses: James Davies, Richard Jones, Edward Ellis. Sworn in court. Pleads guilty. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. Prisoner pleads guilty. To be confined in gaol for five weeks. Pay prosecutor's costs.
[1831M/SO/5/136]

Presentment-theft. [1831M3]

The jurors present that Peter Carter of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 19 September 1831 at the said parish eight sheets of pins of the value of 5s, ten yards of tape of the value of 3d, and five yards of ribbon of the value of 1s, property of Thomas Butler, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Prosecutor: Thomas Butler. Witnesses: John Butler, William Morris, Richard Williams. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. To be confined in the gaol until 1 December next. Pay prosecutor's costs.
[1831M/SO/5/136]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1831M4]

10 August 1831. John Paul of pa. Penegoes in £20; Rowland Lewis of the same, innkeeper, and Hugh Evans of Penrallt in pa. Darowen, farmer, each in £30. Whereas Elizabeth Vincent of Maesyperthi in pa. Darowen, single woman, has by her examination before John Edwards, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Darowen and that John Paul is the father. For the said John Paul to appear at the next Q.S.

Order. Continued, she not yet been delivered of the child. [1831M/SO/5/144]

Writ-venire facias. [1831M5]

For the Q.S. on 20 October 1831. Panton Corbett, John Davies.

Names of ministers. [1831M6] Two copies.

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery

Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool and Llanfyllin

[blank] bailiffs of Montgomery

Thomas Morgan, esq & Thomas Beck, esq – bailiffs of Welshpool

[blank] bailiffs of Llanfyllin

[blank] Mayor of Llanidloes

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

John Davies, keeper of the house of correction.

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Edward Hughes, John Hodgson

Deuddwr: *John Thomas, *Edward Vaughan

Llanidloes: * Richard Brown, *Ezekiel Hughes

Llanfyllin: *William Lodwick, *John Parry

Mathrafal: *David Evans, *Thomas Jones

Machynlleth: *Stephen Brees, *David Williams

Montgomery: *William Jones, *Edward Smith

Newtown: *Samuel Weaver, *Thomas Evans

Welshpool: *Griffith Parker, *Daniel Capper

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

William Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Jury lists. [1831M7]

Names of the grand jury to enquire for the King and the body of the county.

1. *Thomas Davies of Gwestydd, farmer s
2. *Thomas Price of Bryntalch, farmer s
3. *Thomas Jennings of Tynyreithin s
4. *Charles Stephens Newell of Kerry, farmer s
5. *Richard Newell Davies of Newtown, manufacturer s
6. *John Jervis of Maesmawr, farmer s

7. John Davies of Maesmawr, farmer
8. *Edward Stephens of Maesmawr, farmer s
9. *William Davies of Llanllwchaearn, glazier s
10. Pryce Owen of ditto, maltster
11. *William Newell of Gwestydd, farmer s
12. *George David Humphreys of Argoed [Trefeglwys], farmer s
13. *Richard Edwards of Llansanffraid, innkeeper s
14. *Richard Williams of Cloddiau, farmer s
15. *Thomas Pryce of Bron-y-wood, farmer s
16. *William Parry of Surnant, farmer s
17. John Brumwell of Llanmerewig, farmer
18. Edward Oliver of Llanllwchaearn, farmer
19. *Edward Lewis of Llannerchemrys, farmer s
20. *Hugh Morris of ditto, farmer s
21. *Robert Edwards of Dolwen, farmer s
22. *Charles Gittins of Newtown, innkeeper s
23. *Richard Lewis of Llansanffraid s
24. *Matthew Davies of Trefeglwys, maltster s

Names of the jury to try the traverses and the prisoners at the bar

1. Zacharias Davies of Trefeglwys, farmer
2. Edward Turner of Newtown, innkeeper
3. David Morris of Rhandir, farmer
4. *John Richards of Trefeglwys, farmer
5. *William Pugh of Birchin House, farmer
6. Richard Kinsey of Caersws, farmer
7. *Edward Jones of Llan, farmer
8. *John Jones of Lledrod, farmer
9. *Evan Thomas of Cefnlllyfnog, farmer
10. *David Jones of Cwm, farmer
11. *Rees James of Trefedryd, farmer
12. *Richard Bennett of Glanrafon [Trefeglwys], farmer
13. *Thomas James of Trefedryd, farmer
14. John Newell of Welshpool, clothier
15. Thomas James of Ystumcolwyn, farmer
16. Richard Morris of Llanllwchaearn, farmer
17. *James Evans of Berriew, farmer
18. John Evans of Berriew, farmer
19. *Richard Francis of Berriew, farmer
20. Griffith Griffiths of Berriew, farmer
21. *David Jones of Berriew, farmer
22. *Watkin Lewis of Berriew, farmer
23. *Edward Lewis of Berriew, farmer
24. Francis Lucas of Montgomery, glazier

Letter-bastardy. [1831M8]

24 August 1831. Clerk of the peace to Moses Jones of Pen-y-park, pa. Llanfechain.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 20 October to show cause why John Jones of Pen-y-park did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Elizabeth Watkin of pa. Llanfechain, you as surety and why it should not be estreated.

Letter-bastardy. [1831M9]

24 August 1831. Clerk of the peace to John Jones of Meifod, husbandman.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 20 October to show cause why you did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Ann Pearce of pa. Llandrinio and why it should not be estreated.

Letter-bastardy. [1831M10]

24 August 1831. Clerk of the peace to Robert the younger of Llanfyllin, druggist.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 20 October to show cause why John Foulkes the younger did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Elinor Davies of pa. Llanrhaeadr as surety to John Foulkes and why it should not be estreated.

Letter-bastardy. [1831M11]

24 August 1831. Clerk of the peace to Robert Pugh of pa. Llansanffraid, farmer.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 20 October to show cause why Methusalem Powell of pa. Llanfechain, labourer did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Elinor Jones of pa. Llanfechain as surety and why it should not be estreated.

Letter-bastardy. [1831M12]

24 August 1831. Clerk of the peace to Benjamin Williams of pa. Meifod, farmer.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 20 October to show cause why John Jones of pa. Meifod did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Ann Pearce of pa. Llanfechain as surety and why it should not be estreated.

Letter-bastardy. [1831M13]

24 August 1831. Clerk of the peace to John Foulkes the younger of pa. Llanfyllin, shoemaker.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 20 October to show cause why you did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Elinor Davies of pa. Llanrhaeadr and why it should not be estreated.

Order. That the recognizance be discharged as the woman who charged him proved not to be with child. [1831M/SO/5/142b]

Letter-bastardy. [1831M14]

24 August 1831. Clerk of the peace to Methusalem Powell of pa. Llanfechain, labourer.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 20 October to show cause why you did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Elinor Jones of pa. Llanfechain and why it should not be estreated.

Letter-bastardy. [1831M15]

24 August 1831. Clerk of the peace to Isaac Pryce, shoemaker, pa. Llanfechain.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 20 October to show cause why Methusalem Powell of pa. Llanfechain did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Elinor Jones of pa. Llanfechain you as surety for him and why it should not be estreated.

Letter-bastardy. [1831M16]

24 August 1831. Clerk of the peace to Jones of Llanfyllin, hatter.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 20 October to show cause why John Foulkes the younger did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Elinor Davies of pa. Llanrhaeadr you as surety for him and why it should not be estreated.

Letter-bastardy. [1831M17]

24 August 1831. Clerk of the peace to John Jones of Pen-y-park, pa. Llanfechain.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 20 October to show cause why you did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Elizabeth Watkin of pa. Llanfechain and why it should not be estreated.

Letter-bastardy. [1831M18]

24 August 1831. Clerk of the peace to John Morris of Worthen, flaxdresser.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 20 October to show cause why William Morris of Llandysilio, stonemason, did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Mary Lamb of Llandrinio you as surety for him and why it should not be estreated.

Letter-bastardy. [1831M19]

24 August 1831. Clerk of the peace to John Jones of Hyssington, wheelwright.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 20 October to show cause why Richard Jones of Rorrington, joiner, did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Hannah Northwood of Hyssington you as surety for him and why it should not be estreated.

Letter-bastardy. [1831M20]

24 August 1831. Clerk of the peace to Morris Jones of Llanrhaeadr, farmer.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 20 October to show cause why John Jones of Pen-y-park, pa. Llanfechain, did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Elizabeth Watkin of Llanfechain you as surety for him and why it should not be estreated.

Letter-bastardy. [1831M21]

24 August 1831. Clerk of the peace to Richard Jones of Rorrington, joiner.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 20 October to show cause why you did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Hannah Northwood of Hyssington you as surety for him and why it should not be estreated.

Letter-bastardy. [1831M22]

24 August 1831. Clerk of the peace to William Morris of Llandysilio, stonemason.

You are hereby required to attend at the Q.S. on 20 October to show cause why you did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance touching the pregnancy of Mary Lamb of Llandrinio you as surety for him and why it should not be estreated.

Order. That the recognizance be estreated he having not appeared at Hilary Q.S. [1831M/SO/5/142]

Letter-bastardy. [1831M23]

19 October 1831. Thomas Hayward, Llanidloes to [clerk of the peace]

Humphrey Jones, the bearer of this, together with John Richards of Rhiw in pa. Llandinam are bound in recognizance that the bearer appear at the present Q.S. and try an appeal against an order of bastardy lately made on him by George Meares and Thomas Price. The recognizance was taken by Mr Price. It having been determined not to appeal as notice of appeal was served, and the bearer now attends at this Q.S. merely that his and his surety's recognizance may be discharged. Will you be so good as record the bearer's appearance and cause the recognizance to be discharged. My reason for this troubling of you is that I am not certain whether Mr Marsh will be at the Q.S. May I also trouble you to hand the enclosed order to Mr Marsh if he is at Montgomery or also to some other gentleman to move that it be filed and an appeal against it lodged.

Letter-removal. [1831M24]

19 October 1831. Edward Edwards, Machynlleth to [clerk of the peace].

Mallwyd v. Newtown. In Mr Owen's absence I opened a letter from Mr Drew herein in which he says he will consent either to the order being reversed or that appeal be adjourned till next Q.S. and requesting that Mr Owen (if not there himself) would instruct some person to make the motion for him and that he would consent, which is most expedient to have the order reversed without costs or adjourned. I am hardly able to judge but will leave entirely to your superior judgement and will thank you to get some gent to make such motion as you may think fit. Mr Owen said that he had left it to Mr Drew and that it would make no difference to him which. At the foot: I consent to the order being reversed without costs. T.D.

Order. Order reversed without costs. [1831M/SO/5/137b]

Letter-special constables. [1831M25]

18 October 1831. George Meares, Dollys to the clerk of the peace.

A short time ago I received a letter from you informing me that the magistrates at the last Q.S. felt some difficulty in allowing a charge of £7 10s allowed by Mr Price and myself for the constables attendance at Llanidloes to prevent disturbances which were apprehended and which no doubt would have taken place had not such order been issued and that they postponed the further consideration until we attended. I have in reply to inform those magistrates that I shall give myself no further trouble upon the business. If it is not paid I know the worst that can happen, viz., paying it out of my own pocket but if so no future order shall be issued by me, how urgent soever the case may be; and as it will be most agreeable to me to withdraw from all interference in the public business of the county I cannot have a better opportunity than the one now offered me and which I can with great pleasure in every respect excepting that which relates to poor of this

district. I am however obliged to trouble you to ask a question which is very frequently put to me – whether any and what allowance is to be made to the special constables who were sworn in sometime ago. They have been seen by the accounts published by the county treasurer that some have been paid and therefore think they are equally entitled. There have been expenses necessarily incurred which ought to be paid at all events. The present Q.S. is the last fixed by the act of parliament for the magistrates to determine what remuneration is to be made to those who prepared the population returns. Please to remind the court of this and when you have obtained the necessary information upon the above and communicated the same to me I hope I shall never be obliged to trouble you upon any similar occasion.

Report-bridges. [1831M26]

I beg leave to send you the resolution at a recent meeting respecting the bridges in Montgomeryshire in the new line of road from Shrewsbury to Welshpool the act for that part of the road passed in 1801, and I do not know any gentleman at present living who took an active part in making that road except it be Mr Gould. John Jones, clerk to the trustees.

Meeting of the Shelton & Welshpool districts of the road leading from Shrewsbury to Welshpool at the Guildhall in Shrewsbury on 5 September 1831. Present – Walter Corbett (chair), Charles Leicester, Egerton Jeffreys, Thomas Harries, H.D. Warter, John Thomas Hope, William Cooper. Resolved: That Mr Penson be requested to apply to the magistrates in Q.S. in Montgomery asking them to consider whether two bridges between Trewern Gate and Buttington Hall should be repaired by the county of Montgomery and that Mr Penson procure evidence as to the present state of repair of the said bridges and when and what terms they were built.

Order. Viscount Clive, Panton Corbett, John Davies, David Pugh, James Proud Johnson be appointed a committee to examine the evidence and report to the next Q.S. [1831M/SO/5/148]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1831M27]

30 August 1831 at Llanfyllin. John Daniel of Llanfyllin is convicted before us, Hugh Roberts and David Hughes, J.P.s for that he on Sunday morning 28 August at Llanfyllin did assault Joseph Jones the younger, yeoman. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of £4 with 18s costs. The £4 to be paid to the overseer of the poor and the 18s to the said Joseph Jones.

Order. Read and filed. [1831M/SO/5/144]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1831M28]

6 September 1831 at Llanfyllin. Catherine wife of Henry Evans of pa. Llangynog is convicted before us, David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.P.s for that she on Wednesday 13 July at pa. Llangynog did assault Catherine, wife of David Morris of the same, labourer. We adjudge she forfeit the sum of £1 with 12s 6d costs to be paid immediately. The £1 to be paid to the overseer of the poor and the 12s 6d to the said Catherine Morris.

Order. Read and filed. [1831M/SO/5/144]

Order-road diversion. [1831M29]

We, G.A. Evors and Devereux Mytton, J.P.s, who have viewed the several highways described in the plans hereunto annexed and made an order for diverting the old highway and being satisfied that the new highway therein described is properly made and fit do order the said old highway, being of the length of 98 yards and of the breadth of 28 feet upon a medium, to be stopped up and the land and soli thereof to be sold by the said surveyor to David Pugh, esq., whose land adjoins thereto, if he shall be willing to purchase the same for the full value thereof; if not to some other person or persons for the full value thereof.

We, certify that the old highway was sold to David Pugh for the sum of £150 which sum we order the said David Pugh to pay to the surveyor to be applied in purchasing the land and making the new highway and if any surplus remains we order the same be applied for the use of highways in said pa. Llanllwchaearn. *At the foot:* For the plan referred to in the above order, see Michaelmas roll 1829.

Order. Read and filed. [1831M/SO/5/150]

Letter-population return. [1831M30]

Joseph Laxdale, junior to [clerk of the peace]

Be pleased to get the enclosed account for the overseers of Rhosgoch taking the population return settled and allowed by the magistrates and send it to me.

Order-removal. [1831M31]

7 September 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Penegoes and pa. Dolgellau, co. Merioneth. Upon the complaint made by pa. Penegoes unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Hugh Jones and Mary his wife have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Penegoes. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Dolgellau, co. Merioneth. Order to remove and to receive. John Edwards, Isaac Bonsall.

Order. Adjourned. [1831M/SO/5/139]

Order-removal. [1831M32]

28 September 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Machynlleth and pa. Llangarran, co. Hereford. Upon the complaint made by pa. Machynlleth unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that John Davies and Anne his wife, George aged thirteen, Richard aged ten, Anne aged six, Elizabeth aged five, John aged three, and James aged five months, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Machynlleth. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llangarran, co. Hereford. Order to remove and to receive. John Edwards, Isaac Bonsall.

Order. Adjourned. [1831M/SO/5/138b]

Certificate-printing press. [1831M33, 86]

17 May 1831. I, David Pugh of Machynlleth, declare that I have a printing press and types for printing which I propose to use for printing within the town of Machynlleth and which I require to be entered for that purpose in pursuance of the act 39 George III, 'An act for the effectual suppression of societies established for seditious and treasonable purposes and for better preventing treasonable and seditious practices. David Pugh*. Witness: John Williams*. Receipt confirmed by clerk of the peace 20 October 1831.

Order-removal. [1831M34]

25 July 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of tp. Bausley. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that the wife of James Rogers belonging to pa. Shrewardine in co. Salop together with two children belonging to the said James Rogers, have come to inhabit your parish and are actually chargeable to your parish. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Shrewardine in co. Salop. Order to remove and to receive. Thomas John Davies, John Russell.

Account-county works. [1831M35]

| | | | |
|---|----|----|---|
| Richard Jones, repairing county roads at Pontdolgoch | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Ditto, at Caersws bridge | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas Roberts, fencing roads at Pontycapel | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| John Rogers, 1 year salary repairing Churchstoke east and north | | | |
| Bridges, Pentre and half of Brompton bridges | 14 | 3 | 6 |
| Griffith Humphreys, repairing Abel bridge & Lower Street bridge | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Edward Wynne, repairing Pont Newydd Cowny | 9 | 5 | 0 |
| Ditto, Pontdolwenith | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| Llanfyllin district road salaries for bridges for 1 year: | | | |
| Abel | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Lower Street | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bodfach | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Nanthalan | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Point | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Pont Parry in Llanfechain | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Llansanffraid | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Pontyforwyn | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Pontypentre | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Llanfair & Meifod district, salaries for bridges: | | | |
| Llanfair, New bridge Mechain, Colwyn | 36 | 0 | 0 |

Order. Confirmed. [1831M/SO/5/145-146]

Report-bridges. [1831M36]

The county surveyor having reported on the dangerous state of the approaches to the bridge at Llansanffraid and also that in consequence thereof he has, under the former direction of the magistrates, had a communication with the rector of Llansanffraid and has obtained a grant of as much land as will be required for making a new approach to the mill? by which the present danger will be secured. That the county surveyor do forthwith proceed with the filling the present road and forming the new road to the mill as also in widening and raising the parapets where necessary and that Sir B. Leighton, John Bonner, David Hughes, Rowland Williams, J. Russell and T.J. Davies be a committee for directing the same.

That the county surveyor do also with as little delay as possible contract for putting a new freestone parapet upon Bodfach bridge and for making such repairs as may be required.

Order. Confirmed. [1831M/SO/5/153]

Account-county treasurer. [1831M37]

Receipts, on day preceding Trinity Q.S. 1831

| | | | | | | |
|---|------|----|-----|------|----|-----|
| balance in treasurer's hands the audited was | 518 | 16 | 3 | | | |
| County rate received Michaelmas | 1143 | 0 | 6 | 1661 | 16 | 9 |
| For bridge money, viz. | | | | | | |
| Cedig, Cynon, Dolwenith, Farrog, Abel, Cain, Nanthalan & Lower Street | 33 | 18 | 5 | | | |
| Felindre | 7 | 15 | 6 | | | |
| Short bridge | 2 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Afon Carno (moiety) | 4 | 3 | 3 | | | |
| Dolgoch | 8 | 1 | 6 | | | |
| Afon Carno (other moiety) | 4 | 3 | 3 | | | |
| Wig | 15 | 14 | 4 | | | |
| Rhydlydan | 5 | 15 | 1 | | | |
| Dyfi (one moiety) | 3 | 2 | 5 ¼ | | | |
| Penybont Cock bridge | 14 | 16 | 0 | | | |
| Pontgwydol | 9 | 12 | 11 | | | |
| Dyfi (other moiety) | 3 | 2 | 5 ¼ | | | |
| Pontysuccoed (proportion) | 6 | 10 | 3 | | | |
| Ditto, other proportion | 14 | 1 | 2 | | | |
| Pontgochel | 10 | 18 | 11 | | | |
| Caerhowell | 15 | 12 | 4 | | | |
| Abermiwl | 13 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Bull | 4 | 4 | 6 | | | |
| Pontforwyn | 3 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Parry | 3 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Fine-John Phillips suffering tipling on Sunday | 1 | 0 | 0 | 185 | 0 | 3 ½ |

Payments.

Bridges

| | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----|----|---|-----|---|---|
| Abermiwl | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Berriew | 2 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Caerhowell/Llifior | 20 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Gلاميwl/Glanmeheli | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Cilcewydd/Stalloe | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llanidloes | 19 | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Llanymynech | 85 | 7 | 0 | | | |
| Newtown | 7 | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Newtown long | 9 | 14 | 0 | | | |
| New Mills | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontfarrog | 14 | 11 | 0 | | | |
| Pontsuccoed | 35 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Wigdwr | 27 | 17 | 0 | | | |
| County surveyor | 40 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| David Davies account | 31 | 17 | 0 | 457 | 0 | 2 |
| Gaol & House of correction | | | | | | |
| John Lloyd, Gaoler | | | | 31 | 9 | 6 |

| | | | | | | |
|---|-----|----|----|------|----|-----|
| Ditto, conveying convicts | 57 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Keeper house of correction | 16 | 17 | 7 | | | |
| Joseph Weaver, sundries | 11 | 12 | 7 | | | |
| Chaplain | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired ditto | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired gaoler | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Late Matron | 6 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Stead making culvert, house of correction | 9 | 11 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Evans, smith's work | 2 | 11 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Lewis for a wheelbarrow | | 16 | 0 | | | |
| David Weaver, bread | 44 | 19 | 2 | 206 | 0 | 10 |
| <u>Prosecutions</u> | | | | | | |
| Mr Allen | 14 | 10 | 4 | | | |
| Hugh Davies | 29 | 19 | 6 | | | |
| Richard Griffiths | 20 | 12 | 8 | | | |
| Henry Jones | 27 | 10 | 6 | | | |
| David Jones | 49 | 7 | 2 | | | |
| T.E. Marsh, junior | 56 | 12 | 11 | | | |
| John Stead | 36 | 5 | 5 | | | |
| Maurice Bibby | 51 | 14 | 0 | 228 | 12 | 6 |
| <u>Apprehending, maintaining & conveying vagrants</u> | | | | | | |
| Thomas Price | 1 | 4 | 0 | | | |
| George Roberts | | 15 | 4 | | | |
| William Humphreys (Edward Davies) | 1 | 4 | 0 | | | |
| George Davies | | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Benjamin Baxter | 1 | 13 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Perkins | | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Thomas Price | | 9 | 0 | 6 | 10 | 4 |
| <u>Surgeons attending inquests</u> | | | | | | |
| J. Maypole | 2 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| <u>Miscellaneous</u> | | | | | | |
| Messrs Price, account Efyrynwy bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, interst | 61 | 14 | 10 | | | |
| Ross interest on county bonds | 25 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Montgomery, special constables | 24 | 12 | 6 | | | |
| Overseers Llangadfan | 20 | 16 | 0 | | | |
| Maurice Jones constables staves | 10 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Willam Jones, refreshments special constables | 9 | 19 | 0 | | | |
| Richard James and others | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| George Davies, conveying prisoners | 2 | 1 | 3 | | | |
| Delivering warrants to high constable | 1 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| David Davies, giving notices, jury lists | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| William Humphreys | | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Oliver Jones | 1 | 16 | 0 | | | |
| Richard Pryce, constables staves etc | 13 | 5 | 6 | | | |
| Edward Bostock, ditto | 2 | 10 | 8 | | | |
| Joseph Weaver refreshments for constables | 2 | 17 | 6 | | | |
| Richard Davies, convicts to/from Assizes | | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Benjamin Baxter | | 14 | 0 | | | |
| Dr Johnes for Sarkley Road | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| John Howe | 12 | 14 | 0 | | | |
| Exchequer loan | 270 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Poor prisoners of Kings Bench | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Postages | | 5 | 0 | 617 | 14 | 3 |
| | | | | 1576 | 0 | 1 |
| Balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 370 | 16 | 6 ½ |

Richard Griffiths, 19 October 1831.

Order. Confirm accounts. [1831M/SO/5/147]

Report-road. [1831M38]

9 August 1831. It being represented to us, David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, by the inhabitants of pa. Llanwddyn that the bridge Pont Cedig is in a dangerous state, we direct the county surveyor forthwith to inspect the same and report at the next meeting what measure should be adopted to secure the bridge.

Report-road. [1831M39]

10 August 1831. Having examined the state of Pont Cedig in the village of Llanwddyn according to an order of the magistrates of 9 August 1831, I have to report that the bridge and roads at each end are in a most dangerous and dilapidated state. In my former report to the Q.S. I stated my opinion that it would be inexpedient to repair this bridge in consequence of the elevation being too great and the river being pounded by the weir now constructed under the bridge for the purpose of securing the foundations so that the floods flow over the road; and I beg respectfully to state that I am decidedly of the opinion it would be more economical to rebuild the bridge upon such elevation as may be suitable to the site, than to repair the present structure and embank the county roads at each end thereof and that the improvement and convenience to the public road will be very great. Thomas Penson.

Order. Report adopted. County surveyor to forthwith prepare a plan and estimate of such intended new bridge and submit the same to the consideration of Wiliam Humffreys, Martin Williams, David Hughes and Rowland Williams with power to them to draw on the county treasurer for any sch sum of money not exceeding £50 towards the same. [1831M/SO/5/150b]

Report-road. [1831M40]

At a meeting of the magistrates of hd. Llanfyllin held on 11 August 1831. Present – David Hughes, Rowland Williams. The report of the county surveyor upon the state of Pont Cedig was received and approved of and the surveyor is directed to submit the same to the next Q.S. A great inconvenience has arisen in consequence of magistrates in this hundred not yet having had an opportunity of qualifying under the present reign, the magistrates at this meeting particularly request the Q.S. to direct an adjournment to be held here on 25 instant in order that Martin Williams, esq., and Revd Richard Pughe may take their oaths.

Report-gaol. [1831M41]

20 October 1831. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Calendars of prisoners-gaol. [1831M42]

Calendar of the criminal prisoners in the custody of John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol on 20 October 1831. R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff.

For trial.

John Davies aged 36, born in pa. Llanfyllin, labourer. Charged with having on the night of 22 September last feloniously stolen three sheep skins, property of William Humphreys. Committed 27 September by David Hughes and Hugh Roberts

Peter Carter aged 30 born in Shrewsbury, labourer. Charged with having on the night of 19 September feloniously stolen from a stall in Welshpool market eight sheets of pins, about eleven yards of blue and white tape and part of two pieces of narrow black ribbon, property of Thomas Butler of Shrewsbury. Committed 21 September by Thomas Morgan.

Convicts.

John Jenkins. Convicted at Spring Great Sessions 1831 of housebreaking and sentenced to be imprisoned in gaol for two years and kept to hard labour.

John Hibbott. Convicted at Spring Great Sessions 1831 of stealing a strike of wheat and sentenced to be imprisoned in gaol for twelve calendar months and kept to hard labour.

Calendars of prisoners-house of correction. [1831M43]

Calendar of the criminal prisoners in the custody of John Davies, keeper, on 20 October 1831. R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff.

1. Joseph Swindley aged 21. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1830 for sheepstealing and judgement of death recorded against him but his Majesty being graciously pleased to extend the royal mercy to him on condition of his being imprisoned and kept to hard labour in the house of correction for two years.

2. John Edwards aged 35. Committed for not maintaining his wife and family an order was made for said John Edwards of Hyssington to pay to pa. Chirbury the sum of 3s 6d per week he being wholly able to do so whereby he is ordered to be imprisoned until the said forfeitures are paid, by Sir C.T. Jones and Devereux Mytton.
3. Edward Daykin aged 29. Committed for three months for bastardy unless he shall pay to pa. Llanidloes £11 17s 6d, 11 August 1831 by Thomas Price and George Meares.
4. Thomas Jones aged 24. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1831 and sentenced to be imprisoned in the house of correction for six calendar months and kept to hard labour, 23 July 1831.
5. David Jones aged 24. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1831 and convicted of keeping a disorderly house sentenced to be imprisoned in the house of correction for six calendar months and kept to hard labour, 23 July 1831.
6. Jeremiah Thomas aged 2. Committed for three months for bastardy unless he shall pay to pa. Llanidloes the sum of £1 14s 6d. By George Meares 7 September 1831.
7. John Edwards aged 25. Committed for three months for bastardy unless he shall pay to pa. Kerry £7 7s, 29 August 1831 by T.B. Browne and William Pugh.
8. John Bates. Committed until he give security or enter into a recognizance to indemnify pa. Meifod for bastardy, Rowland Williams, 2 September 1831.
9. Thomas Hamer aged 30. Committed for three months for being a rogue and vagabond for having runaway and left his wife chargeable to pa. Llanidloes, by George Meares, 2 September 1831.
10. David Davies aged 22. Committed until he give security or enter into a recognizance to indemnify pa. Machynlleth for bastardy, John Edwards, 12 September 1831.
11. Elizabeth Maddox aged 40. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1831 and convicted of keeping a disorderly house in the town of Welshpool and sentenced to be imprisoned in the house of correction for six calendar months and kept to hard labour, 23 July 1831.
12. Martha Hughes aged 30. Committed for maliciously and unlawfully throwing down a gate upon lands at Moel-y-Garth in pa. Guilsfield now in the holding of David Pryce was ordered to pay the sum of 2s 6d for the said offence to an overseer of the parish and 8s costs to the said David Pryce and in default to be committed to the house of correction for six weeks, by Thomas Morgan, bailiff of the borough of Welshpool, 29 September 1831.

Report-house of correction. [1831M44]

20 October 1831. Convicted felony – 2 males; Convicted misdemeanours –6 males, 2 females; Suspicion of felony – nil; committed misdemeanours – 2 male; Vagrants – nil.

The whole of this building is in good condition but there are addition courts and yards required by the late gaol acts so as to make the prison conformable to the provision of those acts. New gaol and house of correction now in progress. John Davies*, keeper.

Examination-theft. [1831M46]

21 September 1831. Examination of John Butler of the town of Shrewsbury taken before Thomas Morgan. Who says that he lives at Shrewsbury with his father who makes list shoes which he sells there as also at different towns in the neighbourhood together with tape, cotton and other small articles. But about eight o'clock on Monday night last he was packing up his goods which had been exposed on his standing in the town of Welshpool for sale (the market being then over) when the prisoner came up and sat upon a box at the back of his standing. That he saw the prisoner take several sheets of pins from his standing part of which deponent observed him to put in his pocket, the remainder being about four sheets which he held in his hand. The prisoner then walked off and went and sat down upon a box at the back of deponent's brother's standing, Samuel Butler, which was adjoining to deponent's standing where he sat about a quarter of an hour. That as soon as deponent had missed the prisoner from his brother's standing he went to his brother and asked him if the prisoner had given him any pins who informed him that he had not. But deponent then went in search of the prisoner when he found him in custody in the town hall. That deponent accompanied William Morris into the town hall where they searched him when they found in his left hand coat pocket the several articles enumerated by the last witness. Deponent says that the eight sheets of pins, the blue and white tape, and to the best of his knowledge the two pieces of black ribbon found on the prisoner as aforesaid and are now produced by the last witness, William Morris, are the property of this deponent's father Thomas Butler and that the same were stolen from his standing on Monday night last as before stated. Deponent has other pins the paper cover in which they are enclosed corresponds with those he lost. John Butler*.

William Morris, one of the constables of the borough of Welshpool says that about eight o'clock on Monday night last he was engaged in packing up the frames of the stalls or standings that are placed in the streets on a fair day or market for the purpose of placing goods on after the market was over and was assisted by Richard Williams and another person. That Williams called deponent to him and pointed out the prisoner who was sitting upon a box behind John Butler's standing, and said to deponent that man will steal something just now. But deponent watched his movements and in a few minutes he saw the prisoner, Peter Carter, take a paper or bundle of pins from Butler's standing and put it into his pocket. That the prisoner then took hold of some blue and white tape which was upon Butler's standing and drew it gently over the back part of the standing. That deponent who is Bellman of the borough was then called to make a proclamation and upon his going he called the said Richard Williams and desired him to take notice of the prisoner until he returned. That he returned in about a quarter of an hour and found the prisoner sitting upon a box at the back of Samuel' standing and seemed to be handling some of the articles upon the standing, but was desired by Samuel Butler to go away. That the prisoner then proceeded to another standing where deponent took him into custody and conveyed him into the town hall and having called John Butler he proceeded to search the prisoner and found in his left hand coat pocket the following articles, 11 yards of blue and white tape, part of two pieces of black ribbon, eight sheets of pins, a new pocket knife, and some other trifling articles which deponent now produces. That deponent also found in one of his pockets a small book in which the name John Brick was written which deponent pointed out to them saying is this your name but he would not say whether it was or was not. That the articles now produced and which were found upon the prisoner deponent has had in his custody ever since. William Morris*.

Richard Williams of the town of Welshpool, labourer, says he was engaged at the Town Hall in Welshpool on Monday night last about eight o'clock with other persons in packing up the standing frames as mentioned in the former examination and was desired by Evan Thomas one of the sergeants-at-mace for the said borough to notice the prisoner's movements which he prepared to do and in a few minutes he observed him, the prisoner, go to John Butler's standing and sit down upon a box at the back of it. That he discovered him attempting to take some yarn from the standing but failed it being entangled in something. The deponent then went nearer to the prisoner and observed him take some small bundles from the standing twice, and put them into his pocket and then went to Samuel Butler's standing and sat down on a box at the back of the stall. That the prisoner then began to handle the things on Samuel Butler's standing. That deponent then went up to Samuel Butler and asked him if he allowed the prisoner to finger his goods and put them into his pocket to which he answered that he did not and that he had been doubtful of the prisoner a good while. But the prisoner then got up and went away and in a few minutes after deponent and William Morris took him into custody where they searched him and found the things on them as mentioned by William Morris. That whilst witness was talking to Samuel Butler he saw the prisoner throw some hanks or scones of thread or cotton under the stall. Richard Williams*.

Plan-footpath diversion. [1831M47]

Diversion in pa. Llanllwchaearn.

Examinations-theft. [1831M48]

27 September 1831. Examination of James Davies of Llwyn, pa. Llanfyllin, labourer, and Richard Jones of the same, skinner, taken before Hugh Roberts and David Hughes. Says that he is servant with William Humphreys of Llwyn. But on Tuesday 20 instant there were in his master's barn three sheepskins thrown across a beam. But on Friday 23 instant he found the skins missing. That the skins now produced are his master's as he knows them by the earmark which is the same as the earmark of Mr Owen of Garcallt's sheep from whom the sheep whose skins these are were bought. He also knows them by the pitch mark. He says that he is a skinner in the employ of Mr Charles Jones of Llanfyllin and that on Tuesday last 20 instant John Davies of Llanfyllin came to him and offered to sell three sheepskins; that they differed about the price that night and that the said John Davies had come to him on the following morning and sold him through the sheepskins for 2s 6d. James Davies*. The mark of Richard Jones.

Appeals. [1831M49]

Shrawardine, appellants and Bausley, respondents touching the removal of James Rogers' family.

Peckforton, appellants, and Welshpool Middle, respondents, touching the removal of Charles Phythian.

Order. Order quashed for want of form with costs and maintenance. [1831M/SO/5/136b]

Chirbury, appellants, and Berriew, respondents, touching the removal of Edward Williams.

George Foxton, clerk, appellant and Newtown ,respondents, touching the rate.

Knighton, appellants, and Newtown, respondents, touching the removal of Thomas Morgan and family.

Order. Order confirmed with costs. [1831M/SO/5/137]

Order-removal. [1831M50]

29 August 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Newtown and pa. Llanidloes. Upon the complaint made by pa. Newtown unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Abraham Jones the younger has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Newtown. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llanidloes. Order to remove and to receive. G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert. *At the foot:* Marsh, Llanidloes for appellants.

Order. Adjourned. [1831M/SO/5/139b]

Certificate-rogue and vagabond. [1831M51]

2 September 1831. Thomas Hamer is convicted before us, George Meares and Thomas Price, J.P.s of being a rogue and vagabond for that he ran away and left his wife whereby she is become chargeable to pa. Llanidloes, for which he is committed to the house of correction to be kept to hard labour for three calendar months.

Order. Read and filed. [1831M/SO/5/144]

Order-bastardy. [1831M52]

20 October 1831. William Williams, officiating overseer of the poor of pa. Darowen, makes oath that he is acquainted with Elizabeth Vincent of pa. Darowen, single woman, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Darowen, and that John Paul of Penegoes is the father. Further says that the said Elizabeth Vincent has not yet been delivered of the said child. William Williams*

In consequence of the above I, Isaac Bonsall, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Michaelmas Q.S.

Account-county works. [1831M53]

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|--|----|----|----|
| Richard Jones, county roads at Pontdolgoch | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Ditto, ditto at Caersws | | 18 | 10 |
| Thomas Roberts, fencing county roads at Pontycapel | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| John Rogers, 1 year's salary for Churchstoke east & north bridges, Pentre and Brompton bridges | 14 | 3 | 6 |
| Griffith Humphreys, repairing Abel and Lower Street bridges | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Edward Wynn, repairing Pont Newydd Cowny | 9 | 5 | 0 |
| Ditto, fencing at Pontdolwenith | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| Trustees Llanfyllin district, bridges for 3 years: | | | |
| Abel | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Lower Street | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bodfach | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Nanthalan | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Point | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Pont Parry, Llanfechain | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Llansanffraid | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Pontyforwyn | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Pontypentre | 4 | 0 | |
| Trustees Llanfair & Meifod, Llanfair, New bridge | | | |
| Mechain and Colwyn bridges | 36 | 0 | 0 |
| Edward Lloyd, balance walls at Llanidloes bridge | 6 | 1 | 6 |
| John Lloyd, breast wall & foundations Berriew bridge | | 14 | 5 |
| Ditto, salary county roads at Berriew bridge | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto, balance at Ponysgawrhyd | 27 | 3 | 2 |
| Lewis Pugh, repairs Broniarth bridge | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| David Jones, balance contract Pentyrch bridge | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| Trustees Machynlleth district, salary Dyfi bridge 2 yrs | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto, Llyfnant bridge | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto, Abergwidol | 3 | 0 | 0 |

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| Trustees Llanymynech road, salary 2 years for Efyrynwy bridge | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| John Hamer, on account embankment at New Mills bridge | 30 | 0 | 0 |

Thomas Penson.

Order. Confirmed. [1831M/SO/5/146]

Recognizances. [1831M54]

Persons not attending Trinity Q.S. 1831 on recognizance.

William Morris of Llandysilio, stonemason; surety John Morris of Worthen, flaxdresser, bastardy – to show cause but party could not be found.

Richard Jones, Rorrington; surety John Jones of Hyssington, wheelwright, bastardy, ditto.

John Jones of Pen-y-park, Llanfechain; surety Moses Jones and Morris Jones, bastardy

John Jones of Meifod; surety Benjamin Williams of Meifod, farmer, bastardy

Methusalem Powell of Llanfechain; surety Isaac Pryce and Robert Pugh, bastardy

John Foulkes younger of Llanfyllin; surety Robert Jones, druggist and John Jones, hatter, bastardy.

List of recognizances be estreated against William Morris and his surety unless they appear at the next Q.S. and show cause and let the parties be forthwith served with this order.

Orders as to other five and their sureties respited.

On the reverse: Letter, 20 August 1831, Glansevern. I take the liberty of returning this answer upon your own letter to avoid double postage; and also to correct your clerk, who omitted to pay postage to the postmaster who having received the postage may have omitted to mark the same.

Another letter – 17 August 1831. Machynlleth, from clerk of the peace. I send you on the other half sheet a list of persons who did not attend at the last Q.S. and I will be obliged by your making the necessary order pursuant to the act of parliament and returning the list to me at your convenience.

The act requires you to state whether the ends of justice have been defeated or delivered by reason of the non-appearance etc. I think I can venture to conclude that the ends of justice have been delivered, and have no difficulty in making the above order subject to your observation. If you think the same can be improved or altered for the better be so good as to let me know, William Owen.

Report-bridge. [1831M55]

20 October 1831. Report on the state of Millbrook bridge. The whole of the railing on the north side of this bridge has been thrown down and the projecting cross pieces broken.

The railing on the south side is also much out of repair and as part of the planking of the roadway has been originally laid with outside slabs it is becoming much damaged and will when opened for the purpose of putting in the cross bearers and repairing the planks probably be worse than may now appear.

Order. Report approved and county surveyor to prepare a plan and estimate and submit to the consideration of Viscount Clive, Panton Corbett, John Davies and David Pugh or any two or more of them with power to act and draw on the treasure for any sum not exceeding £50. [1831M/SO/5/151]

The expenses at present apparent may not exceed £30 for such repairs as are essentially required but the great uncertainty which attends the extent of repair of a timber bridge until it is opened and examined obliges me to submit to the court the expediency of building a stone arch in lieu of the extended bridge now existing and which may be completed for a sum not exceeding £250 by which a great improvement will also be effected and it is possible that the substantial repair of the present bridge may cost a much larger sum than the amount now calculated upon. Thomas Penson.

On the reverse [in pencil]: That the clerk of the peace write to Mr Laxdale, clerk of the peace of co. Salop to request that he will communicate for the information of the magistrates the result of the correspondence with the clerks of the peace of Gloucestershire, Worcestershire and Warwickshire as to the course adopted by those counties respecting to the charges of clerks to petty sessions in swearing in special constables.

Order. Confirm order to clerk of the peace. [1831M/SO/5/149b]

Recognizances. [1831M56]

Persons not attending Michaelmas Q.S. 1831 on recognizance.

Humphrey Thomas Lewis Lloyd, Bethnal Green; surety Daniel Stokes and Charles Sweet, both of London, for bastardy [detailed].

William Morris of Llandysilio, stonemason; surety John Morris of Worthen, flaxdresser, bastardy – he cannot be found and surety refuses to appear.

Evan Evans of pa. Llanfihangel; surety Lewis Evans, for bastardy.

Motion-removal. [1831M57]

Pa. Mochdre, appellants, and pa. Kerry, respondents, touching the removal of David Davies, Ann his wife and Richard, Mary, Ann, David, Jane and Elizabeth their children. Move to lodge and adjourn the appeal. Order made 19 July but suspended and not acted upon till 23 August. E. Edye, 20 October 1831.

Order. Adjourned. [1831M/SO/5/139b]

Appeal-assessment. [1831M58]

5 September 1831. To pa. Newtown. Take notice that we, the undersigned inhabitants and occupiers of messuages, lands, tithes, tenements and hereditaments in pa. Newtown do intend to enter and prosecute an appeal at the next Q.S. against an assessment or rate made and allowed by G.A. Evors, John Owen Herbert, J.P.s, being the rate of 12 in the £ for the relief of the poor for 1831 and which rate is dated 1 August last. And we do give further notice that our objections and our reasons for appealing are that it is unequal, unjust, defective and informal. George Foxton*, C.B. Hall*, Samuel Morgan*, Jeremiah Davies*, Samuel Weaver*, Nicholas Miles*, John Edge*.

Order. Assessment confirmed. [1831M/SO/5/136b-137]

Newspaper cutting-footpath diversion. [1831M59]

For diversion in pa. Llanllwchaearn.

Notice-printing press. [1831M60]

20 October 1831. I, Edward Williams of Newtown, declare that I have a printing press and types for printing which I propose to use for printing within the town of Newtown and which I require to be entered for that purpose. Edward Williams*.

Order. Read and filed. [1831M/SO/5/145]

Motion-road. [1831M61]

The inhabitants of tp. Glynhafren Iscoed were presented at Trinity Q.S. 1830 for not repairing a part of the highway there, 1500 yards in length and nine feet wide. At Hilary Q.S. 1831 they pleaded guilty and were fined £250, £50 of which was ordered to be raised. Thomas Gowen, esq., was appointed treasurer but never acted, and John Jones the overseer repaired and laid out in repairing the sum so ordered to be raised. At Easter Q.S. 1831 further sum of £100 was ordered to be raised. At last Trinity Q.S. issues were respited. The road is now in good repair and at the next Q.S. the road will be certified by two J.P.s. Please to move for an order for accounts of John Jones be referred to and settled by George Meares and Thomas Price and that the issues be respited to next Q.S. Marsh, attorney for inhabitants.

Order. George Meares and Thomas Price appointed a committee to examine the accounts and report to the next Q.S. [1831M/SO/5/140]

Order-removal. [1831M62]

19 July 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Kerry and pa. Mochdre. Upon the complaint made by pa. Kerry unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that David Davies, Ann his wife, Richard aged ten, Mary aged eight, Ann aged six, David aged four, Jane aged two and Elizabeth aged one, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Kerry. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Mochdre. Order to remove and to receive. John Edwards, William Pugh.

On the reverse: It appearing to us that at present it would be dangerous for the within-named Jane Davies to travel by reason of sickness and infirmity. We therefore suspend the execution of the order until the same may be safely executed. Whereas the said Jane has departed this life and William Pugh being satisfied that the order may be safely executed order that pa. Mochdre pay Richard Pugh, overseer of pa. Kerry the sum of 15s. 23 August 1831.

Order-removal. [1831M63]

5 September 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Newtown and pa. Knighton, co. Radnor. Upon the complaint made by pa. Newtown unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Thomas Morgans, Mary his wife, Thomas aged eleven, Mary aged nine, Edward aged six, Richard aged four and Eleanor aged two, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Newtown. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Knighton, co. Radnor. Order to remove and to receive. G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies.

Notice-removal. [1831M64]

12 september 1831. To pa. Llandinam. Whereas by order of removal by George Meares and Thomas Price bearing date 6 June 1831 Jane Thomas, single woman, was removed from pa. Llangurig to pa. Llandinam as the place of her last legal settlement. And whereas since the removal we have discovered and are satisfied that pa. Llandinam is not her past legal settlement we have accordingly consented and agree to take back the said pauper and abandon the said order of removal. We, churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llangurig give notice to you not to prepare any briefs of cause any witnesses to be subpoenaed as we will at the next Q.S. cause the order of removal to be withdrawn and expunged. And we consent to pay you all reasonable costs and expenses incurred attending this removal and order. Lewis Jones*, Evan Davies*, churchwardens; Edward Davies*, Edward Edwards*, overseers.

Order. Order reversed with costs. [1831M/SO/5/138]

Certificate of conviction-statute labour. [1831M65]

3 October 1831. Charles Decimus Williams, of Berthdu in pa. Llandinam, esq., is convicted before us. George Meares and Thomas Price, J.P.s, for having refused and neglected to perform his statute labour for the present year upon the turnpike road on account of his farm at Berthdu. We adjudge he has forfeited the sum of £13 6s 8d and a further sum of 6s for costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1831M/SO/5/144]

Notice-removal. [1831M66]

18 October 1831. To Thomas Drew, attorney for respondents. Pa. Knighton, co. Radnor, appellants, and pa. Newtown, respondents. You are required to produce at the next Q.S. on 20 October 1831 on the trial of the above appeal touching the removal of Thomas Morgan, Mary his wife and five children from pa. Newtown to uor pa. Knighton all acknowledgements or receipts in writing books of account or other papers writings whatsoever which are either in your custody power or possession to the rent of the Upper Mill and premises in pa. Knighton late in the occupation of James James and which papers are respectively signed by Samuel Pritchard as the agent of Messrs Smith, Payen and company, bankers, London the landlords of the said mill and premises. Richard Preen?, attorney for appellants.

Notice of appeal-removal. [1831M67]

To pa. Newtown. This is to give you notice that we, pa. Knighton, co. Radnor, do intend at the next Q.S. to commence and prosecute an appeal against the order of removal of Thomas Morgan and his family from pa. Newtown to pa. Knighton. James Knill*, George Morgan*, Richard Thomas*, churchwardens and overseer. Witness: Thomas William Johnes*.

Order-account. [1831M68]

At the Q.S. on 30 June 1831. A bill on the county treasurer amounting to £7 10s for the attendance of 25 petty constables at Llanidloes on 11 May last signed by George Meares and Thomas Price, J.P.s, the same being a novel charge and the feeling of some difficulty in allowing the same it is ordered that the said bill be taken into consideration at a Q.S. when it will be convenient for the said George Meares and Thomas Price to attend.

Order. Order that the charge therein made to the high constables in summoning the petty constables be 5s, and the said petty constables be allowed the sum of 3s 6d each in lieu of the said 5s, which said 3s 6d was the sum allowed the special constables who attended at Montgomery on 8 January. Treasurer to pay the bill of £5 10s 6d. Clerk of the peace to write to George Meares and Thomas Price to apprise them of this order. [1831M/SO/149]

Order-footpath diversion. [1831M69]

We. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, acting in hd. Newtown at a special sessions at the Lion Inn n Newtown on 19 September 1831 having upon view found that a certain footway in tp. Gwestydd branching out of the turnpike road leading from Newtown to Llanfair near Tynyreithin House in a north-easterly direction for the length of 432 yards and particularly described in the plan hereunto annexed and may be stopped up without injury to the public, do order it to be stopped up.

Order. Read and filed. [1831M/SO/5/150]

Report-gaol committee. [1831M70, 71]

The committee have to report:

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| Balance in hands of treasurer Trinity Q.S. | 187 | 2 | 4 | | | |
| Advances by William Clive on mortgage | 500 | 0 | 0 | 687 | 2 | 4 |
| Payments since: | | | | | | |
| Mr Stead, further on account of contract | 270 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Brown for copper nails | 5 | 6 | 4 | | | |
| Mr Price for oak boards | 123 | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Arthur Howell, carpenter's & joiner's work | 20 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| John Howell flooring tiles | 35 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Thomas Lloyd for laths | 8 | 10 | 6 | | | |
| Dempsey & Co for deal timber | <u>37</u> | <u>11</u> | <u>0</u> | 499 | 11 | 10 |
| Leaving a balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 187 | 10 | 6 |

Your committee has also to report:

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|--|------|----|------|------|----|----------------|
| County rate to be received Michaelmas Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 180 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Balance in treasurer's hands of | 570 | 16 | 11 ½ | 1693 | 17 | 5 ½ |
| County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before Hilary Q.S. | | | | | | |
| Pentyrch | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Abergwidol | 30 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| New Mill bridge | 70 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | [crossed out?] |
| Millbrook bridge | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | [ditto?] |
| Pont Cedig | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on gaol bonds | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Quarter instalment exchequer Efyrynwy bride | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Arrears of road salaries | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Incidental expenses | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| To Price for property at Newtown | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |

Order. Confirm accounts. [1831M/SO/5/147b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1831M72]

10 September 1831. Humphrey Jones of pa. Llanidles, servant, and John Richards of Rhiw, pa. Llandinam, yeoman, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Price. Whereas by an order by George Meares and Thomas Price, J.P.s both residing in or next to the limits where the parish church is situate in pa. Trefeglwys Humphrey Jones of pa. Llanidloes, servant, is adjudged to be the reputed father of a male bastard child lately born to Mary Wood of pa. Trefeglwys, single woman, and it is by that order ordered that he the reputed father pay pa. Trefeglwys the sum of £1 15s towards the lying in and maintenance of the said child and a further 17s for the costs of apprehending him. And further ordered that he pay 20d weekly for the maintenance of the said child as lnt time as the child remains chargeable. Condition of the recognizance is for Humphrey Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to try an appeal against the said order.

Report-gaol. [1831M73]

20 October 1831. Convicted felony – 4 males; Convicted misdemeanours – 2 males; Suspicion of felony – 2 males, 2 female; committed misdemeanours – nil.

The floor of the cell in the female felons ward is out of repair but there has been no occasion to make use of it for several years.

The iron pipes on the tops of the chimneys are decayed.

The end wall of the felons dayroom remains out of repair.

The whole of the prison wants to be whitewashed.

All other parts of the gaol are in sufficient order. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Recognizance-peace. [1831M74]

1 August 1831. William Humphreys of Newtown, bailiff, in £20; Humphrey Williams of Newtown, machine maker, and John Wall of Newtown, innkeeper, each in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert for the said William Humphreys to appear at the next Q.S. and keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards Edward Morgan of Newtown, builder. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Order. Discharged as he appeared and no bill of indictment preferred against him. [1831M/SO/5/143b]

Order-bridge. [1831M75]

That C.W.W. Wynn, Martin Williams, J. Bonner, William Humffreys, David Hughes and Rowland Williams be a committee to examine evidence respecting the bridge called Pontscadarn on the road from Llanfyllin to Cann Office and report whether the said bridge should be repaired at the expense of the county and that the county surveyor do service such committee and attend.

Order. Confirm order. [1831M/SO/5/148]

Recognizance-peace. [1831M76]

12 September 1831. Rees Griffiths of Farchoel, farmer, in £25; Hugh Jones of the same, farmer, and William Rogers the younger of the same, farmer, each in £15. Taken before John Davies for the said Rees Griffiths to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards Sarah Griffiths his wife for twelve calendar months.

Order. Read and filed. [1831M/SO/5/144]

Recognizance-theft. [1831M77]

21 September 1831. John Butler of the town of Shrewsbury, in £20. Taken before Thomas Morgan for the said John Butler to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against Peter Carter for felony and give evidence. At the foot: ~~Appeared~~ Dead.

Recognizance-theft. [1831M78]

21 September 1831. William Morris one of the constables of the town of Welshpool and Richard Williams of Welshpool, yeoman, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Morgan for the said William Morris and Richard Williams to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by John Butler against Peter Carter for felony. At the foot: Appeared.

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1831M79]

1 August 1831. David Nicholas is convicted before us, G. A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 30 July last wilfully and maliciously break a door in pa. Newtown the property of Edward Turner of Newtown, innkeeper. We adjudge that he forfeit the sum of 12s to the said Edward Turner and also 5s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one calendar month.

Order. Read and filed. [1831M/SO/5/145]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1831M80]

5 September 1831. John Owen is convicted before us, G. A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 15 August at Llanllwchaearn did assault and ill-treat Edward Matthews of Newtown, tanner. We adjudge that he forfeit the sum of 10s to be paid to William Davies of Llanllwchaearn and also 5s 6d costs to the said Edward Matthews and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one calendar month.

Order. Read and filed. [1831M/SO/5/144]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1831M81]

5 September 1831. John Owen is convicted before us, G. A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 15 August at Llanllwchaearn assault and ill-treat George Matthews of Newtown, gent. We adjudge that he forfeit the sum of 10s to be paid to William Davies of Llanllwchaearn and also 5s 6d costs to the said George Matthews and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one calendar month.

Certificate-rogue and vagabond. [1831M82]

12 September 1831. Thomas Edwards and Mary Anne his wife are convicted before us, G. A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that they on 15 August did wander about in the open air and sleep on a certain hay rick situate in a field in pa. Newtown. We adjudge that they be committed to the house of correction for one calendar month.

Order. Read and filed. [1831M/SO/5/145]

Motion-assessment. [1831M83]

Revd George Foxton, Samuel Morgan, Joseph Davies, Samuel Weaver, Nicholas Mills, John Edge, Christopher Brees Hall, appellants, and churchwardens of pa. Newtown, respondents, against a rate made on 2 and allowed 5 September. No notices. Move to lodge and adjourn the appeal. R. Edye, solicitor, 20 October 1831.

Order. Hearing adjourned. [1831M/SO/5/138b]

Motion-removal. [1831M84]

Pa. Chirbury, appellants, and pa. Berriew, respondents,. Enter appeal touching the settlement of Edward Williams and family. Thomas Yates for appellants, 20 October 1831.

Order. Order quashed for want of form with costs. [1831M/SO/5/137]

Motion-assessment. [1831M85]

Revd George Foxton, appellants, and churchwardens of pa. Newtown, respondents, against a rate made on 2 and allowed 5 September. Enter appeal against a poor rate.. T. Edye, solicitor.

Certificate-printing press. [1831M86] See 33

Account-county surveyor. [1831M87]

Pay county surveyor £60 on account for business done. David Pugh, Panton Corbett.

Order. Confirmed. [1831M/SO/5/145]

Instructions for an indictment. [1831M88]

Indictment against Peter Carter of pa. Welshpool for stealing eight sheets of pins value 2s 6d, 10 yards of tape,, and 10 yards of ribbon, property of Thomas Butler.

Recognizance-appear. [1831M89]

16 August 1831. Take notice that you William Evans of Trefnannau Bank in pa. Meifod are bound in £20 for your son John Evans to appear at the next Q.S. John Russell, J.P. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Not appeared. To show cause at next Q.S. [1832H/SO/5/163b]

Account-expenses. [1831M90]

To tp. Rhosgoch in hd. Cawrse.. To Thomas and Joseph Laxdale, overseers. Population Act.

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| 30 May 1830. One day taking an account of population of the township | 10 | 0 |
| Filling up returns thereof | 0 | 0 |
| Attending magistrates therewith | 0 | 0 |
| Paid for horse hire and expenses | 12 | 6 |

Notice-footway diversion. [1831M91]

Notice is hereby given that on 19 September 1831 an order⁵ was signed by G.A.Evors and R.J. Davies. J.P.s, for stopping up a certain useless footway in tp. Gwestydd branching out of the turnpike road leading from Newtown to Llanfair near Tynyreithin House in a north-easterly direction over the lands of Thomas Jennings, gent, for 432 yards and particularly described in the plan annexed. The said order will be lodged with the clerk of the peace at the Q.S. on 20 October and also there will be confirmed and enrolled unless upon an appeal against the same to be then made it shall be otherwise determined. *At the foot:* Thomas Howells proved that a copy of this notice was placed at Llanllwchaearn church door three successive Sundays commencing 25th. Richard Morris proved that he placed a copy at each end of the road on 20 September and continued there till ... October.

Oaths-J.P. [1831M/SO/5/135-135b]

John James Turner of Pentreheilyn, William Humffreys of Llwyn, Rice Pryce Buckley Williames of Pennant, esqs., did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-debtor. [1831M/SO/5/140]

David Jones formerly of the Weeping Cross afterwards of Hamwood and Mealhurs? in co. Salop and next of Sarnybryncaled and Stallow and late of Weston Cefnycoed, and of Nobold in co. Salop, turnpike gatekeeper, a person confined in the gaol. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination

of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act. Excepting as to Francis Allen of Welshpool, attorney, clerk to the trustees of the Second District of Roads in this county, one of the detain creditors of the said prisoner for as much as it appears the prisoner fraudulently and by means of false pretences contract the said debt with the said Francis Allen as clerk to the said commissioners of roads and without having any reasonable or probable expectation at the time of conducting of the same. Adjudged that he be discharged from custody and entitled to the said act to the said Francis Allen so soon as the prisoner shall have been in custody at the act of the said Francis Allen for the period of three months from 13 September being the time of filing the said petition.

Order-friendly society. [1831M/SO/5/140b]

Allow and confirm the rules of the Llansanffraid Friendly Society established at the Sun Inn on 9 September 1831.

Order-friendly society. [1831M/SO/5/141]

Allow and confirm the rules of the Churchstoke Friendly Society.

Order-friendly society. [1831M/SO/5/141]

Allow and confirm the rules of the Guilsfield Young Club.

Order-county rates. [1831M/SO/5/146b]

To raise £1143 0s 6d.

Order-allowances. [1831M/SO/5/148]

In pursuance of the provisions in the act of parliament ordered that the following allowances be made to the several persons engaged in taking the population return the sum of 1s; every high constable for every such return 1s 6d; clerk of the justices for the like, 1s. which the county treasurer is to pay. J.P.s of the several divisions to meet and ascertain the number of days the several overseers, householders, parish clerks, vestry clerks, and other persons in the several parishes were necessarily occupied in preparing the returns, and to allow them such a sum per day for their trouble and expense as to them the justices shall seem proper, such allowance not to exceed 10s nor be less than 5s per day. Also ordered that the like rate of compensation to the like discretions of the magistrates to the parish clerk or any other person who shall have assisted any rector, vicar, curate or other officiating minister in the execution of the said act upon him producing a certificate to that effect to be paid out of the poor rate of the several parishes.

Account-costs, prosecution. [1831M/SO/5/149]

Application having been made on behalf of the town of Oswestry for payment out of this county for the sum of £73 7s 9d being the sum of expenses paid by the town for prosecuting John Davies, Catherine Davies and Elizabeth Hughes at Salop January sessions 1818 for a felony committed at Llandrinio it is ordered that such claim be referred to the examination of Viscount Clive, Panton Corbett, Joh Davies, John Edwards, William Pugh and David Pugh or any three of them and to report to the next Q.S.

Order. Report made that this county should pay a moiety of the sum – approved. [1832H/SO/5/172b]

Order-bridge. [1831M/SO/5/149b]

Having taken into consideration the bad state of Rhydwyddfa bridge opinion of this court is that the present bridge should be taken down and a new bridge be built in its stead. Order that the county surveyor before the next Q.S. prepare a plan and estimate of such new bridge.

Order-commissioners. [1831M/SO/5/149b]

Clerk of the peace to write to the several clerks of the commissioners who have not delivered in the land tax assessments at this Q.S. to say that unless they will immediately send the same to him they will be fined.

Order-adjournment. [1831M/SO/5/151]

Adjourned to the Eagles Inn in Machynlleth on Thursday 10 November at 10 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 10 November 1831.

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Eagles Inn in Machynlleth on 10 November 1831 before Charles W.W. Wynn, Isaac Bonsall, J.P.s. R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff. [1831M/SO/5/152]

Oaths-J.P. [1831M/SO/5/152]

John Hughes of Cemaes, clerk, did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-adjournment. [1831M/SO/5/152]

Further adjourned to the Wynnstay Arms at Llanfyllin on Monday 28 November at 10 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 28 November 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Wynnstay Arms at Llanfyllin on 28 November 1831 before Rowland Williams and John Russell, J.P.s. R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff. [1831M/SO/5/152b]

Oaths-J.P. [1831M/SO/5/152b]

Sir Baldwin Leighton of Loton Park, co. Salop, bart., Richard Pugh of Llanfihangel, clerk, did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-adjournment. [1831M/SO/5/153]

Further adjourned to the Guildhall at Montgomery on Thursday 1 December at 10 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 1 December 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Guildhall at Montgomery on 1 December 1831 before Sir Charles Thomas Jones, John Davies, William Morris, Devereux Mytton, J.P.s. R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff. [1831M/SO/5/152b]

Order-adjournment. [1831M/SO/5/154]

Further adjourned to the Town Hall at Machynlleth on Monday 5 December at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 5 December 1831.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Town Hall at Machynlleth on 5 December 1831 before John Edwards, Isaac Bonsall and John Hughes, J.P.s. R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff. [1831M/SO/5/154]

Oaths-J.P. [1831M/SO/5/154]

Thomas Lewis Hughes of Penegoes, clerk, did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – HILARY 1832

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 5 January 1832 before Charles W.W. Wynn, Viscount Clive, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, Thomas Browne Browne, Panton Corbett, John Davies, Matthew Evan Lewis, William Morris, David Pugh, William Pugh, John Buckley Williams, esqs., John Arthur Hertbert, John Lloyd, Devereux Mytton, Rowland Williams, clerks, J.P.s. R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff. [1832H/SO/5/156]

Motion-bastardy. [1832H1]

Please to call the bearer, Edward Woolley, on his recognizance and release him as soon as you can. The child is not born but will be before next Q.S. Robert Jones, 5 January 1832.

Certificate-bastardy. [1832H2]

4 January 1832. This is to certify that whereas Anne Griffiths of pa. Meifod has made oath that she is with child likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod and that Samuel Farmer is the father. She has not yet been brought to be of the said child. Rowland Williams, J.P.

Order. Continued. [1832H/SO/5/173b]

Instruction for an indictment. [1832H3]

King on the prosecution of Nicholas Bennett against Mary Mulvaney alias Deveny for larceny, stealing six yards of flannel value [blank] property of Nicholas Bennett at pa. Welshpool on 16 November 1832. It was stolen from the dwelling house of John Newell, the Wheatsheaf. Please prepare an indictment and also send a

subpoena to Mr Woosnam to serve on the prosecutor and Andrew Jones who are both manufacturers at Llanidloes with a request that he will immediately get them served so that they are at Montgomery on Thursday morning by nine o'clock. Andrew Jones lives at Trefeglwys. We will write to Mr Woosnam. Griffiths & Eyton.

Order-removal. [1832H4]

25 October 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of that part of pa. Llanrhaeadr in this county. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Edward Vaughan, weaver, and late a soldier, has come to inhabit your parish and is actually chargeable to your parish. We, upon due proof, adjudge that his lawful settlement is in pa. Llandderfel, co. Merioneth. Order to remove and to receive. D. Hughes, R. Williams.

Order. Adjourned. [1832H/SO/5/160b]

Order-removal. [1832H5]

1 December 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llandysul. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Thomas Davies, Mary his wife and Sarah their infant child, have come to inhabit your parish and are actually chargeable to your parish. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Kerry. Order to remove and to receive. Devereux Mytton, William Morris.

Order. Adjourned. [1832H/SO/5/160]

Motion-filiation. [1832H6]

4 January 1832, Llanfyllin. Re Evan Evans in custody. A copy of the rule nisi have been served upon Evan Evans on 3 instant, he will appear at the Q.S. A certificate signed by two J.P.s has been sent to Mr Edey of an order of filiation having been duly made on 5 July last but the overseer of Llansanffraid neglected his duty was not obtained at the last Q.S.. therefore Bibby trusts you will excuse the poor fellow and not insist upon his recognizance being estreated. W. Williams.

Order. He and his sureties discharged having appeared. [1832H/SO/5/163]

Motion-removal. [1832H7]

Dolgellau, appellants, and Penegoes, respondents, touching the removal of Hugh Jones and family. I will be obliged by your consenting at the next Q.S. on 5 January on my behalf that the order be confirmed. John Pugh, solicitor for pa. Dolgellau. At the foot: Llangarran and Machynlleth the like. *On the reverse:* Please direct the other half to some professional gentleman attending at Montgomery and pay him for the motion and let me have a note of the costs as soon as convenient after the Q.S.

Order. Order confirmed. [1832H/SO/5/158]

Return-peace officers. [1832H8]

24 December 1831. Viscount Melbourne, Whitehall. To request you to give instructions to the high constables of hundreds and divisions in your county to make out and transmit to the Secretary of State a correct statement of all peace officers, whether constables, borsholders, tythingmen, or under any other title except special constables appointed for the several parishes, townships etc. I enclose a number of printed forms to be distributed at the next Q.S.

Order. Order to high constables to act and for the clerk of the peace to forward the same with as little delay as possible keeping a copy of such return for the use of the county. [1832H/SO/5/156b]

Letter-special constables. [1832H9]

2 December 1831. Joseph Laxdale, [clerk of the peace of co. Salop] to the clerk of the peace. I have just received a letter from the clerk of the peace for Staffordshire where he states that no remuneration has been made by the Q.S. to the justices' clerks for the trouble and expenses incurred by them in swearing special constables not in any other business necessary for preserving the peace during the last winter.

Motion-removal. [1832H10]

5 January 1832. This order of removal is dated 24 ult. Was executed a few days ago. Please move for Mr Marsh that it be read and filed and appeal adjourned on usual terms.

Notice-attendance. [1832H11]

20 October 1831. Joseph Jones, clerk of the peace to Evan Evans of Llanfihangel, servant in husbandry. You are required to attend at the Q.S. on Thursday 5 January to show cause why you did not appear at the Q.S. pursuant to the recognizance by you entered into before John Russell, J.P., touching the pregnancy of Mary Morris of pa. Llansanfraid and why the same recognizance shall not be estreated and the amount levied on you and your surety.

Account-county works. [1832H12]

5 January 1832. I certify that there is the sum of £25 due to Rowland Jones being the balance of his contract for making the county roads at each end of Abergwidol bridge. Thomas Penson.

Instructions for an indictment. [1832H13]

Please prepare indictment King on the prosecution of Ann Jarman against Lewis Jarman of pa. Llandinam, labourer, for feloniously stealing one linsey gown value 1s property of Ann Jarman, one other gown and one other petticoat on 27 November 1831. Prosecutor: Ann Jarman. Witnesses: Elizabeth Jarman, Ann Jarman, John Watts, Edward Morris. Please also make out subpoena for the prosecution. Marsh, attorney, 5 January 1832.

Presentment-theft. [1832H14]

The jurors present that John Jarman of pa. Newtown, labourer, on 22 November 1831 at the said parish two pairs of shoes of the value of 5s and four shoes of the value of 5s, property of John Edwards did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor: John Edwards. Witnesses: Benjamin Baxter, Mary Jarman, Jane Davies, Edward Morris, Elizabeth Shorley. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill. **Order.** Jury say guilty. The prisoner to be confined in the house of correction for three months. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1832H/SO/5/157b]

Presentment-theft. [1832H15]

The jurors present that Lewis Jarman of pa. Llandinam, labourer, on 27 November 1831 at the said parish one gowns of the value of 3s and one petticoat of the value of 1s, property of Ann Jarman did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor: Ann Jarman. Witnesses: Elizabeth Jarman, John Watts, Edward Morris. Sworn in court. A true bill. **Order.** Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction for three calendar months Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1832H/SO/5/157]

Presentment-theft. [1832H16]

The jurors present that Lewis Jarman of pa. Penstrowed, labourer, on 18 November 1831 at the said parish one sheet of the value of 1s, property of Phillip Brown did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor: Philip Brown. Witnesses: Margaret Brown, Edward Morris, John Watts. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill. **Order.** Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction for a further three calendar months to commence on the expiration of the previous sentence upon him. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1832H/SO/5/157b]

Presentment-theft. [1832H17]

The jurors present that George Jackson of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 18 November 1831 at the said parish one spoon of the value of 5s and one silver spoon of the value of 3s, property of Viscount Clive, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse:* Witnesses: Richard Hodges, Richard Smout, Jane Lloyd, Benjamin Allen, Samuel Farlour. Sworn in court. A true bill. **Order.** Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction for three calendar months. [1832H/SO/5/156b-7]

Presentment-theft. [1832H18]

The jurors present that Mary, wife of James Mulvaney otherwise Devaney of Welshpool, on 16 November 1831 at the said parish six yards of flannel, of the value of 2s, property of Nicholas Bennett. Also six other yards of flannel of the value of 2, property of the same person, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: Nicholas Bennett. Witnesses: Charlotte Langford, Samuel Davies, Andrew Jones. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the house of correction for three calendar months. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1832H/SO/5/157]

Presentment-theft. [1832H19]

The jurors present that David Humphreys of pa. Machynlleth, watchmaker, on 13 December 1831 at the said parish one silver watch of the value of 5s, and one watch of the value of 5s, property of William Williams did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Witnesses: William Williams, Henry Jones, Samuel Davies. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* No true bill.

Order. No true bill. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1832H/SO/5/158]

Presentment-road. [1832H20]

At the Q.S. on 5 January 1832. Rowland Williams, J.P., presents the highway leading from Llanfyllin towards Llanfair Caereinion, part in tp. Llangernyw containing in length 100 yards and in breadth 10 yards on 1 December 1831 was in a ruinous state, and ought to be repaired by tp. Llangernyw.

Order. Ordered that a distringas issue. [1832H/SO/5/161b]

Presentment-road. [1832H21]

At the Q.S. on 5 January 1832. Rowland Williams, J.P., presents the highway leading from Llanfyllin towards Llanfair Caereinion, part in tp. Heniarth containing in length 100 yards and in breadth 10 yards on 1 December 1831 was in a ruinous state, and ought to be repaired by tp. Heniarth.

Order. Ordered that distringas issue. [1832H/SO/5/161b]

Writ-venire facias. [1832H22]

For the Q.S. on 5 January 1832. Richard John Davies, William Morris.

Order-removal. [1832H23]

12 November 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of the middle division of pa. Welshpool and tp. Rhosgoch in pa. Worthen. Upon the complaint made by the said middle division unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Jane Jones an unmarried woman with child not being an hired servant, has come to inhabit your division not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to the said middle division. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in tp. Rhosgoch. Order to remove and to receive. W. Clive, Francis Allen.

On the reverse: It appearing to us that at present it would be dangerous for the within-named Jane Jones to travel by reason of sickness and infirmity. We therefore suspend the execution of the order until the same may be safely executed. Whereas being satisfied that the order may be safely executed order that pa. tp. Rhosgoch pay John Newill, the sum of 9s 6d. 6 December 1831.

Order. Adjourned. [1832H/SO/5/160b]

Letter-special constables. [1832H24]

24 November 1831. John Laxdale, Clerk of the peace's office, Shrewsbury to the clerk of the peace. My father has only received an answer from Oxfordshire relative to the remuneration of justices' clerks for swearing special constables. Mr Davenport the clerk of the peace states that no remuneration has been made in that county and he believes that no regular claim for any such remuneration has been made although the subject was incidentally brought up several times. When I hear what has been done in the other counties I will write and inform you. My brother who attends tp. Rhosgoch business is in Staffordshire and I have not now an opportunity if speaking to him about his claim for making the population returns but I know he had to send a clerk from here up to our farm which is distant 14 miles from Salop and I rather think it took him two days to make the return besides the day of attending the justices' meeting therefore I will thank you to get as much allowed as you can and to send the order here.

Appeal-removal. [1832H25]

December 1831. To pa. Berriew. This is to give you notice that we, churchwardens and overseers of the poor of pa. Guilsfield intend at the next Q.S. to commence and prosecute an appeal against an order of two J.P.s for the removal of Edward Williams, Martha his wife and their four children, Thomas aged nine, Martha seven, Edward five and Mary two to our parish. John Rogers*, churchwarden; John Griffiths* and David Roberts*, overseers.

Order. Confirmed with costs, the appellants not appearing to prosecute the appeal. [1832H/SO/5/158b]

Instructions for an indictment. [1832H26]

Indictment against John Jarman of pa. Newtown, labourer, for stealing on 22 November 1831 at the said parish two pairs of leather shoes of the value of 5s, property of John Edwards, also one other pair of other shoes. Prosecutor: John Edwards. Witnesses: Benjamin Baxter, Mary Jarman, Jane Davies, Edward Morris, Elizabeth Shorley. Drew, prosecutor's attorney.

Order-filiation. [1832H27]

5 December 1831. The order of John Edwards and Isaac Bonsall, two J.P.s, both resident in or next to the limits where the parish church of pa. Darowen concerning a female bastard child born in the parish on the body of Elizabeth Vincent on 21 October last, and that the child is chargeable to the said parish and that John Paul of Penegoes, labourer, did beget her with the child. And whereas John Paul has neglected to appear before we adjudge him to be the reputed father of the child. Order that he pay to pa. Darowen the sum of £1 5s for the charges and expenses incident to the said birth, and it appears on the oath of Edward Hughes that the reasonable cost of apprehending the said John Paul and the cost of this order of filiation do amount to 9s we order him to pay that sum to pa. Darowen. We also order that John Paul pay 1s 4d weekly for the maintenance of the child and that the mother pay 8d weekly in case she shall not take care of the child.

Order-removal. [1832H28]

3 December 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanfair and pa. Berriew. Upon the complaint made by pa. Llanfair unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Margaret Evans and her five children, Elizabeth aged ten, Rees aged seven, David aged four, Mary aged two and a half, and James five months, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Llanfair. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Berriew. Order to remove and to receive. Daniel Williams, John Lloyd.

Order. Adjourned. [1832H/SO/5/159b]

Examinations-theft. [1832H29]

2 January 1832. Examinations taken before John Edwards on the commitment of David Humphreys to jail for embezzlement.

William Williams of the town of Machynlleth, blacksmith, states that on 12 December last prisoner came to him having previously spoken to him on the subject and requested he might have his watch to repair. That deponent delivered his watch to him with an understanding that he was to have it back either on Monday night or the Tuesday morning. That deponent never saw the prisoner or his watch from that time and soon he was taken into custody on Sunday 1 January instant but was informed by Hugh Humphreys of the town of Machynlleth, yeoman, that David Humphreys the prisoner had sold the watch at Welshpool to a drover. William Williams*.

Hugh Humphreys of the town of Machynlleth, yeoman, states that being at Welshpool on Thursday 22 December and entered into conversation with a Henry Jones of Machynlleth, tailor, in the course of which conversation he asked him if he had seen anything of the prisoner there about to which he replied he had. Witness then said the prisoner had left Machynlleth the previous week with two watches. Jones then asked him who the watches belonged to. Witness then said they belonged to Will, John Jones's servant and the blacksmith Jones then said he sold one here to some drover. Witness then asked him if he Jones knew who the drover was. That if Will knew he would be sure to get it back. Jones then said he did not know him neither did he know how much prisoner had paid for it. Hugh Humphreys*.

Edward Rowland of Pontardyfi, pa. Pennal, states that to the best of his knowledge on Monday 12 December last the prisoner came to witness he having had some conversation with him the day before and requested he might have his watch to put a glass on it and to repair it. That witness delivered his watch to prisoner with an understanding that he was to have it back on the following day. That witness never saw prisoner since Sunday night 1 January when he was taken into custody. That he never had an opportunity of asking prisoner for his watch. Edward Rowland*.

David Humphrey, the prisoner, states that on Monday 12 December he received the watches from William Williams and Edward Rowland and that on the Tuesday following he went to Welshpool to seek for work, his father having turned him away or otherwise he would not have gone. That when he went to Welshpool he went to call upon Henry Jones and asked him if he would give him 10s. That prisoner told Jones that the watch which he pledged him for 10s belonged to William Williams and should wish to return it to him. Jones then told him that he expected Howell Rees over and that she should be over at Machynlleth in the course of

four or five days. That's Jones did not come over according to his promise. That prisoner lost the other watch. David Humphrey*.

Calendars of prisoners-gaol. [1832H30]

Calendar of the criminal prisoners in the custody of John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol on 5 January 1832. R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff.

For trial.

Benjamin Davies aged 31, born pa. Llanwnnog, labourer. Charged with having feloniously stolen a pony mare, property of Thomas Jones of Rhosgoch, pa. Tregynon, farmer. Committed 2 November 1831 by William Owen.

Edward Williams aged 37, born pa. Aberhafesb, labourer. Charged with having feloniously stolen one sheep, property of Samuel Biby Lake Evans of Llethry, co. Radnor, farmer. Committed 14 November 1831 by William Pugh and T.B. Browne.

Mary Mulvaney aged 29, born pa. Younghall, co. Cork, hawker. Charged with having on 15 November feloniously stolen from the Wheatsheaf Inn in Welshpool about seven yards of flannel, property of Nicholas Bennett of pa. Trefeglwys. Committed 2 November 1831 by William Clive, David Pugh.

John Humphreys aged 37, born pa. Llanwnnog, farmer. Charged with having feloniously stolen a quantity of sheep, property of John Thomas of Carno; also stolen a quantity of sheep, property of Evan Chapman of Newtown; also a quantity of sheep, property of Evan Jones of pa. Llanllugan; and also a quantity of sheep, property of Richard Morgan of Carno. Committed 26 November 1831 by William Owen, J.B. Williams and T.B. Browne.

George Jackson aged 18, born Horncastle, Lincolnshire, sweep. Charged with having feloniously stolen from Powys Castle two pairs of shoes, property of Viscount Clive. Committed 21 November 1831 by W. Clive, Francis Allen.

John Jarman aged 27, born pa. Llanwnnog, labourer. Charged with having on 22 November 1831 feloniously stolen two pairs of shoes property of John Edwards of Llandysul, shoemaker. Committed 29 November 1831 by G.A. Evors.

Lewis Jarman aged 26, born pa. Llandinam, labourer. Charged with having feloniously stolen several articles of wearing apparel, viz., one gown and one apron, property of Ann Jarman of Llandinam. Committed 2 December 1831 by George Meares.

Joseph Parry aged 27, born pa. Llandinam, labourer. Charged with having during this and the last month at pa. Llanfyllin feloniously stolen four sheep, property of Richard Owen of pa. Llanfyllin, farmer. Committed 27 December 1831 by D. Hughes and Hugh Roberts.

David Humphreys aged 24, born in pa. Machynlleth. Charged with having on 12 December last feloniously stolen one silver watch of the property of William Williams of pa. Machynlleth, blacksmith and also feloniously stolen one pinchback watch of the property of Edward Rowlands of Pontardyfi in pa. Pernal, co. Merioneth, blacksmith. Committed 2 January 1832 by John Edwards.

Misdemeanour

Martha Rees. For refusing to find two sufficient sureties in £100 each to keep the peace particularly towards Thomas Edmund Marsh for twelve months unless she in the meantime can find such sureties. Committed 23 November 1831 by George Meares and Thomas Pryce.

Convicts

John Jenkins. Convicted at Spring Great Session 1831 of housebreaking and sentenced to be imprisoned two years in the county gaol.

John Hibbott. Convicted at Spring Great Session 1831 of stealing a quantity of wheat and sentenced to be imprisoned twelve months.

Order-removal. [1832H31]

24 December 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Aberhafesb and pa. Llanwnnog. Upon the complaint made by pa. Aberhafesb unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Elizabeth Wild, single woman, has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Aberhafesb. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llanwnnog. Order to remove and to receive. R.J. Davies, G.A. Evors.

Order. Adjourned. [1832H/SO/5/161]

Order-removal. [1832H32]

2 December 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanllwchaearn and pa. Betws. Upon the complaint made by pa. Llanllwchaearn unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that John Lloyd, Martha his wife, Mary aged four, John aged two and Robert age nine months, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are actually chargeable to pa. Llanllwchaearn. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Betws. Order to remove and to receive. G.A. Evors, J.A. Herbert.

Order. Adjourned. [1832H/SO/5/159b-60]

Recognizance-theft. [1832H33]

2 January 1832. Hugh Humphreys of Machynlleth, yeoman, in £10. Taken before John Edwards for the said Hugh Humphreys to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by William Williams, blacksmith, against David Humphreys of Machynlleth, watchmaker, for stealing at pa. Machynlleth one silver watch, property of said William Williams. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Examinations-theft. [1832H34]

2 December 1831. Examination of Edward Morris of pa. Llandinam, shoemaker, taken before George Meares. Says I went yesterday with John Watts at the request of Elizabeth Jarman for a linsey gown and apron and other things which she said had been stolen from her. She and me and Watts went together but on approaching the prisoner's house she stayed behind and I and Watts went forward. I searched the house for other things on Monday last. On my search yesterday I found such articles as Elizabeth Jarman said she lost. The gown was in three or four pieces having been cut or unsown. Some parts of it as well as the other things were concealed under a straw bed. I saw the gown on Monday and it was whole then. I collected the things together and put them by the door when Elizabeth Jarman came in and identified them to be those she had lost. The prisoner Lewis Jarman called me into an adjoining room and said "God bless me Ned make it up" and then said he would sell his watch to make it up. He acknowledged that he took the articles. After I collected the stolen articles into a heap the prisoner Jane Davies (who lives in the same house as the other prisoner, Lewis Jarman) said I could not help it or I cannot help it or if I had said anything they would have kicked me and abused me. The mark of Edward Morris.

Elizabeth Jarman of pa. Llandinam, single woman, says I live with my mother, Ann Jarman. My mother went from home about a week ago and is not yet returned. On Sunday last I put a linsey gown and apron, a flannel gown and two flannel petticoats, all belonging to my mother, upon the garden hedge near the house to dry. I forgot to take them in at night and going the next morning to fetch them I found they had all been taken away (except one of the flannel petticoats). Hearing that the prisoner, Lewis Jarman's house, was searched on Monday last for some stolen shoes and being told that the prisoner was seen to pass by my mother's house on Sunday night I suspected that he had taken the lost articles. I obtained a search warrant and went yesterday with the constables to the prisoner's house which is about 2 miles from my mother's. The constables were John Watts and Edward Morris. I stayed a little distance from the house while the constables went forward to search it. I presently followed them and there found all the lost articles, except the flannel gown. The linsey gown and petticoat now shown to me by John Watts the constable are the same that I put on the hedge on Sunday last and they are the same that I saw at the prisoner's house yesterday and they are my mother's property. The mark of Elisabeth Jarman.

John Watts of pa. Llandinam, innkeeper, says I am one of the constables of pa. Llandinam and was applied to Elizabeth Jarman to search the house of Lewis Jarman the prisoner by virtue a warrant for the purpose. I searched the house accordingly yesterday and Edward Morris was with me. Elizabeth Jarman was at this time a little way off. I found such articles as she said she had lost. The gown was in three or four pieces and some parts of its as well as the other things were under a straw bed. I collected the things together by the door when Elizabeth Jarman came in and identified them to be those she had lost. The prisoner Lewis Jarman was present at the time. I heard the prisoner Lewis Jarman confess several times that he had taken the goods. The articles I now produce are the same I found in the prisoner Lewis Jarman's house. John Watts*.

Recognizance-theft. [1832H35]

2 January 1832. Edward Rowland, blacksmith, in £20. Taken before John Edwards for the said Edward Rowland to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against David Humphreys of Machynlleth, watchmaker, for stealing at pa. Machynlleth one silver watch, property of said Edward Rowland. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Examinations-theft. [1832H36]

28 November 1831. Extermination of John Edwards of pa. Llandysul, taken before George Arthur Evors. Says that on Tuesday 22 November instant he attended at Newtown market with a quantity of shoes for sale. That's about four o'clock the same evening examinant, as he was packing up his shoes previous to returning home, missed two pair of men's leather shoes from the standing on which they had been placed. That from the circumstances of Sarah Jarman, the sister of Jane Davies the prisoner, having purchased a pair of shoes from examinant on the same day and from further enquiry which he made examinant had a search warrant granted to search the dwellinghouses of the prisoner and her sister. That the pair of shoes now produced are the same which were stolen from examinant on Tuesday last. That from the make of the shoes and a mark which examinant made with his nail inside one of the vamps he can completely identify the shoes as being his property. John Edwards*.

Benjamin Baxter, constable of Newtown, says that on this present day examinant searched the house of Jane Davies in pa. Llandinam under a search warrant. That he found the pair of shoes now produced and which are claimed by the said John Edwards hidd inside the house under the thatch. That examinant is found also in the same house five other pairs of shoes and quarter boots. That the prisoner's sister Mary Jarman informed examinant that a shawl which he founded the house was purchased by her from Mr Jones of Crown shop in Newtown together with a gown piece both now produced. Benjamin Baxter*.

Elizabeth Thorley wife of William Thorley of Newtown says that John Jarman the prisoner brought a pair of new shoes which were not nailed to her standing on the Newtown Street last Tuesday evening and asked her if he should leave them for a short time on her standing. That she consented for him to do so and the shoes remained there for some time. That the prisoner informed examinant that he had given 7s for them. The mark of Elizabeth Thorley.

Jane Davies of Llandinam says that the house on which the property now produced was found was in her occupancy. That Lewis Jarman and his wife came to lodge with six weeks after May and continued with her till the present time and John Jarman and his wife came to lodge with her a fortnight today. That one pair of women's shoes now produced she bought of Edward or John Ingram a shoemaker in Llanidloes and for 3s 6d. But one pair of men's shoes belongs to Lewis Jarman and the other pair of men's shoes and one pair of women's quarter boots, one pair of girls quarter boots belonged to John Jarman as also two planes now produced. That the two hats now produced also belong to him. That the shawl and gown piece now produced are the property of Mary Jarman her sister. The mark of Jane Davies.

Mary Jarman says that she and her husband Lewis Jarman came to lodge with her sister Jane Davies about 1 May last and continued to live with her until this time. That one pair of women's shoes, one yellow shawl and a gown piece now produced belonged to her and one pair of men's shoes to her husband. That's all the other articles belonged to John Jarman. That John Jarman and his wife were in Newtown last Tuesday and brought with them home one pair of men's shoes which they said they purchased in Newtown. The mark of Mary Jarman.

Lewis Jarman says that immediately after the disturbance at Merthyr he came to live with his sister-in-law Jane Davies with whom he has continued to this time. That one pair of men's old shoes now produced are his property and the shawl and gown piece are his wife's property. That one pair of women's shoes he believes to be Jane Davies's property and all other articles are the property of John Jarman. The mark of Lewis Jarman.

Examinations-theft. [1832H37]

29 November 1831. Examination of Edward Morris of Llandinam, shoemaker, taken before George Arthur Evors. Says that about 10 o'clock last night he apprehended John Jarman the prisoner at the house of Elizabeth Thorley, the sister-in-law of the prisoner on Newtown Green. That he found the pair of shoes now produced upon the feet of the prisoner which the prisoner stated had been purchased at Tredegar in Monmouthshire. That he took the prisoner with the shoes to John Edwards, the prosecutor, at the Kings Head Inn immediately said they were one of the pair of shoes which he had lost from his standing on Tuesday last. The mark of Edward Morris.

John Edwards says that the shoes which the prisoner had on this feet when he (the prisoner) was brought to him by Edward Morris last night at the Kings Head Inn and which are now produced are his property, and one of the pairs of shoes which he lost from his standing in Newtown on Tuesday last. John Edwards*.

Examinations-theft. [1832H38]

18 November 1831. Examination of Charlotte Langford of the town of Welshpool, spinster, taken before William Clive and David Pugh. Says that she is an assistant to her sister Mrs Newell of the Wheatsheaf Inn in Welshpool and that on 3 November several pieces of flannel belonging to different persons were put up at the Wheatsheaf in a room upstairs among which were two or three pieces belonging as she believes to one

Nicholas Bennett in grey wrappers marked with the letters NB. But on Wednesday morning last, being Welshpool fair day, examinant and one of Mr Newell's servants moved the flannels and that the wrappers were whole about them and that they appeared to be in the same state as when first brought there. But during the morning several persons had been drinking in the room. That after dusk she went through the room into an adjoining room and found that some of the flannels were down upon the floor, no person being then in the room. That soon after she again went through the room into a bedroom beyond to see if a man who had been put to bed drunk had fallen asleep. That on her return she saw a woman to the best of our knowledge the prisoner with a basket containing papers and gingerbread in the room she had no light and was stooping down among the flannels. That examinant asked her what she was doing there to which she answered in an undertone that "she was coming to sell". That examinant said there were no persons there to buy and desired her to go downstairs and not let examinant see her there again. That shortly after examinant went upstairs into another part of the house and as she was coming down she met the same woman again upon the stairs coming up. That examinant drove her down before her into the kitchen and desired her to go out of the house. That in about half an hour after this as examinant was coming out of the room adjoining the flannel room she met the woman a third time upon the landing of the stairs. That she took her down into the kitchen and reprimanded her and desired her to walk off. That examinant having found the woman so often near the flannel room she went up to see if the flannels were all right and upon her examining them she found one of those enclosed in the grey wrapper marked NB had had the wrapper torn off and a part of the flannel seemed to have been undone and that she also discovered a raw edge to the flannel from which it appeared to her that a piece had been torn off. The examinant left the flannel in the state she had found it and informed her sister of the circumstances and also of the suspicion she had of the woman she had so often seen in and about the room. Charlotte Langford*.

Samuel Davies, one of the sergeants-at-mace for Welshpool, says that Mr John Newell of Welshpool, innkeeper, came to him about 11 o'clock yesterday morning and told him that a part of a piece of flannel had been stolen from his house on Wednesday evening last and that he suspected a woman who had been selling gingerbread. That upon this information examinant went to Morris Jones's lodging house and learnt that a woman had left his house between nine and 10 o'clock that morning with some flannel in her possession. Examinant immediately went in search of the woman and overtook her near the Garreg turnpike gate in company with three men one of whom was wheeling a barrel containing three baskets and other things. That examinant asked the prisoner which was her basket and she pointed out the middle one and said that was hers. That examinant search the basket where he found part of the flannel now produced. That he then searched the other baskets and in one of them he found the remainder of the flannel now produced enclosed in a piece of linsey which the man who was wheeling the barrel said belonged to the prisoner which she acknowledged. That examinant then asked her how she came by the flannel to which she in the first place said that she had bought it upon the streets and again she said she had bought it under the town hall. That examinant said that there were no such things sold under the town hall upon which the prisoner said she did not know how she came by it and added that she had been much in liquor the night before and did not know what she had done or that she had any flannel till that morning when she found it in her basket. That examinant then said that some flannel had been stolen from Mr Newell's of the Wheatsheaf in Welshpool on the fair night and that he suspected that the flannel he had found on her was the flannel which had been so stolen or words to that effect. The prisoner then begged of examinant to see Mr Newell and tell him that she would pay for the flannel and that she hoped that he being the father of children would forgive her saying she did not know what she had done. She told examinant that she had half a crown and what ever more would be for her to pay she would pay when she came to Welshpool next. That examinant then took her into custody. Samuel Davies*.

Andrew Jones of Trefeglwys, farmer and flannel manufacturer, says that Mr Newell gave him the piece of flannel from which the piece lost was supposed to have been taken that he found the wrapper torn and a piece of flannel torn off marked 116 in raddle. That examinant's brother dresses all the flannels for Mr Nicholas Bennett and when dressed marks them with the number of yards with raddle and from these circumstances examinant measured the piece of flannel in order to ascertain the quantity stolen which appeared to be about 7 yards. Andrew Jones*.

The prisoner says her name is Mary Mulvaney commonly called Devany.

Examinations-theft. [1832H39]

21 November 1831. Examination of Benjamin Allen of the town of Shrewsbury, silversmith, taken before W Clive and Francis Allen. Says that about four o'clock in the afternoon of Friday 18 instant the prisoner George Jackson came to his shop and asked examinant's son in examinant's presence and hearing whether

they bought silver and upon being answered that they did the prisoner produced the spoon now produced broken into three pieces. Examinant asked the prisoner whose spoon it was and how he came by it. The prisoner said that his master George Blithe of Newtown gave it to him saying he did not know whether it was silver or not. That examinant then asked the prisoner how he came to leave his master who had been so kind as to give him such an article. When the prisoner said he had left because his master would not give him clothes or pay him his wages. That examinant observed he thought the prisoner had come by the spoon dishonestly and that if he would call about nine o'clock in the morning he would consider the matter whether he would buy it or not. That examinant kept the spoon and in about 5 minutes after the prisoner had left his shop he informed Mr Samuel Farlow of the circumstance who went with the examinant and took the prisoner into custody. But after the prisoner had been apprehended examinant delivered the pieces of the spoon to Mr Farlow which are the same as now produced, and which had never been out of his custody from the time the boy delivered it to them in his shop to the time he handed it to Farlow. Benjamin Allen*.

Richard Hodges of Powis Castle says that he is house steward to Lord Clive at Powis Castle and that there were a dozen silver tablespoons with his Lordship's crest and a coronet engraved upon them for the use of the steward's room and that on Friday evening last two of the said spoons were missing. That the spoon in three pieces now produced by Samuel Farlow of Shrewsbury is one of the spoons so missing and which must have been stolen from the still room in the castle on Thursday or Friday morning last and that he knows it by the crest and coronet and by the initials SR which signifies steward's room. Richard Hodges*.

Richard Smout of Powis Castle says that he has the cleaning of the silver spoons which are used in the still room and steward's room at Powis Castle, being a dozen, and which are exclusively used in those rooms. That one of the spoons has been missing for about two months. That about 12 o'clock on Wednesday last (15th) examinant cleaned the 11 spoons and took them into the steward's room where they were made use of at dinnertime. That they were afterwards used about the castle but the examinant did not count them between Wednesday and Friday evening. But about eight o'clock on Friday evening (after Lord Clive returned from Shrewsbury) examinant was desired to look up the spoons and see if any of them were missing which he accordingly did and during that night and the next day and up to this time only 10 could be found. But the pieces of spoon now produced are the property of Lord Clive and parts of one of the spoons above described as used in the steward's room. The mark of Richard Smout.

Jane Lloyd, servant at Powis Castle, says that she has the care of the still room and out on last Friday morning the prisoner George Jackson and Thomas Croden, two sweeps, came to Powis Castle to sweep some chimneys. That examinant let them in about six o'clock in the morning. That they swept the still room chimney and that during the time they were engaged the examinant was present except in a few minutes when she went to Mr Tinkler the housekeeper for the key of another room to let the prisoners in. That the prisoner Croden went up the chimney of the still room and also that of the housekeeper's room and that she saw him come down and Jackson held the cloth at the bottom. Jane Lloyd*.

Samuel Farlow of Shrewsbury, police officer, says that on Friday evening 18 instant he was informed by Mr Allen of the prisoner Jackson having offered to sell a silver spoon at his shop as described by Mr Allen and that examinant took him into custody. That Mr Allen delivered the three pieces of the spoon which he said the prisoner had offered to sell at his shop, which examinant now produces. That as examinant was conveying the prisoner to prison he asked him how he came by the spoon. That the prisoner said his master who he said resided in Newtown had given him in part of wages. That the next day as examinant was conducting Jackson before the magistrates he asked him if the statement he had made the day before as to his possession of the spoon was correct or not. But the prisoner then said that he had been sweeping some chimneys with another boy at Powis Castle on the Friday morning and that the boy who was there with him had given him the spoon. Samuel Farlow*.

Recognizance-theft. [1832H40]

2 January 1832. William Williams, blacksmith, in £20. Taken before John Edwards for the said William Williams to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against David Humphreys of Machynlleth, watchmaker, for stealing at pa. Machynlleth one silver watch, property of said William Williams. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Calendars of prisoners-house of correction. [1832H41]

Calendar of the criminal prisoners in the custody of John Davies, keeper, on 5 January 1832. R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff.

1. Joseph Swindley aged 21. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1830 for sheepstealing and judgement of death recorded against him but his Majesty being graciously pleased to extend the royal mercy to him on condition of his being imprisoned and kept to hard labour in the house of correction for two years.
2. John Edwards aged 38. Committed for not maintaining his wife and family an order was made for said John Edwards of Hyssington to pay to pa. Chirbury the sum of 3s 6d per week he being wholly able to do so whereby he is ordered to be imprisoned until the said forfeitures are paid this 7 April 1831, by Sir C.T. Jones and Devereux Mytton. Pa. Chirbury.
3. John Bates aged 32. Committed until he give security or enter into a recognizance to indemnify pa. Meifod for bastardy, Rowland Williams, 2 September 1831. Pa. Meifod.
4. Jeremiah Thomas aged 26. Committed for three months for not perming his order of filiation 6d ordered to be imprisoned except he enter into a recognizance he shall put in sufficient surety to appear at the next Q.S., made 7 September 1831 by George Meares and Thomas Price. Pa. Llangurig.
5. Thomas Jones aged 30. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1831 and sentenced to be imprisoned in the house of correction for six calendar months and kept to hard labour, 23 July 1831.
6. David Jones aged 37. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1831 and convicted of keeping a disorderly house sentenced to be imprisoned in the house of correction for six calendar months and kept to hard labour, 23 July 1831.
7. Elizabeth Maddox aged 35. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1831 and convicted of keeping a disorderly house in the town of Welshpool and sentenced to be imprisoned in the house of correction for six calendar months and kept to hard labour, 23 July 1831.
8. Isaac Maddox age 27. Committed for three months for bastardy unless he shall pay to pa. Snead the sum of £2 10s 2d, by Devereux Mytton
9. James Edwards aged 26. Committed for one month for begging and asking for alms in Welshpool and also for violently resisting the constable in apprehending him, by William Clive.
10. Evan Bebb aged 28. . Committed for three months for bastardy unless he shall pay to pa. Newtown the sum of £7 9s 8d, by G.A. Evors.
11. Evan Beedles aged 21. . Committed for three months for bastardy unless he shall pay to pa. Forden the sum of £4 6s 4d, by John Davies.
3. Edward Daykin aged 29. Committed for three months for bastardy unless he shall pay to pa. Llanidloes £11 17s 6d, 11 August 1831 by Thomas Price and George Meares.
7. John Edwards aged 25. Committed for three months for bastardy unless he shall pay to pa. Kerry £7 7s, 29 August 1831 by T.B. Browne and William Pugh.
9. Thomas Hamer aged 30. Committed for three months for being a rogue and vagabond for having runaway and left his wife chargeable to pa. Llanidloes, by George Meares, 2 September 1831.
10. David Davies aged 22. Committed until he give security or enter into a recognizance to indemnify pa. Machynlleth for bastardy, John Edwards, 12 September 1831.
12. Martha Hughes aged 30. Committed for maliciously and unlawfully throwing down a gate upon lands at Moel-y-Garth in pa. Guilsfield now in the holding of David Pryce was ordered to pay the sum of 2s 6d for the said offence to an overseer of the parish and 8s costs to the said David Pryce and in default to be committed to the house of correction for six weeks, by Thomas Morgan, bailiff of the borough of Welshpool, 29 September 1831.

Names of ministers. [1832H42]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery

Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool and Llanfyllin

[blank] bailiffs of Montgomery

William Clive, Franvis Allen – bailiffs of Welshpool

[blank] bailiffs of Llanfyllin

[blank] Mayor of Llanidloes

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

John Davies, keeper of the house of correction.

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Edward Hughes, John Hodgson

Deuddwr: *John Thomas, *Edward Vaughan

Llanidloes: * Richard Brown, *Thomas Hughes

Llanfyllin: *William Lodwick, *John Parry

Mathrafal: *David Evans, *Thomas Jones
Machynlleth: *Stephen Brees, *David Williams
Montgomery: *William Jones, *Edward Smith
Newtown: *Samuel Weaver, *Thomas Evans
Welshpool: *Griffith Parker, *Daniel Capper

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Presentment-theft. [1832H43]

The jurors present that David Humphreys of pa. Machynlleth, watchmaker, on 13 December 1831 at the said parish one watch of the value of 5s, property of Edward Rowland did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor and witness: Edward Rowland. *On the reverse:* No true bill.

Order. No true bill. Prisoner to be discharged by proclamation. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs.

[1832H/SO/5/158]

Jury lists. [1832H44]

Names of the grand jury to enquire for the King and the body of the county.

Edward Powell of Berriew, freeholder

*John Haberley of ditto, ditto

John Lloyd of ditto, innkeeper

*John Jones of Montgomery, maltster

*Richard Evans of Dethenydd, ditto

*David Davies of ditto, miller, farmer

David Evans of ditto, farmer

*Abraham Hamer of ditto, farmer

Edward Hughes of ditto, farmer

John Humphreys of Aberhafesb, ditto

James Evans of Berriew, ditto

*Thomas Humphreys of ditto, ditto

*Robert Ellis of Ysbyty, gent

*John Evans of Llanrhaeadr, farmer

*David Gwynn of Welshpool, blacksmith

*Rees Griffiths of Farchoel, farmer

*Edward Humphreys of Llangynog, ditto

*William Roberts of Welshpool, joiner

*William Jones of Llanrhaeadr, farmer

*John Jones of ditto, ditto

Robert Lloyd of Llangynog, ditto

*John Roberts of Llanrhaeadr, ditto

*Edward Tannatt of Llangynog, ditto

*Isaac Jones of ditto, ditto

Petty jury

Names of the jury to try the traverses and the prisoners at the bar.

Joseph Jones of Tre'r Llan, farmer

*Samuel Davies of Dethenydd, ditto

*John Davies of ditto, ditto

Edward Davies of ditto, ditto

*Richard Davies of ditto, ditto

*Evan Evans of ditto, ditto

*Thomas Evans of ditto, ditto

*John Jervis of ditto, ditto

*John Jones of ditto, ditto – excused

*Joseph Richards of ditto, ditto

*Jeremiah Wilding of ditto, ditto

*Jeremiah Woolly of ditto, ditto

Edward Bynner of Llanrhaeadr, ditto
*Thomas Davies of Rhiwargor, householder – excused
*Robert Evans of Llanrhaeadr, farmer
**Benjamin Evans of Abermarchnant, householder
John Erasmus of Rhiwargor, ditto
Ellis Humphreys of Llanrhaeadr, farmer
David Humphreys of ditto, ditto
** Edward Gittins of Cowny, householder
Thomas Morris of Llanrhaeadr, farmer
Robert Morris of ditto, ditto
*Lewis Owen of ditto, ditto
Evan Rowlands of ditto, ditto.
Each of the said jurors is attached by pledges.
R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff.

Report-bridges. [1832H45-49]

Pwll Trewern and Cefn Brook bridges

At a meeting of the committee held at the Oak Inn on Thursday 10 November 1831. Present: Viscount Clive, chairman, Panton Corbett, John Davies, James Proud Johnson. Having considered the evidence given by Henry Webb, Edward Williams, William Bland and Evan Richards by which it appears that the bridges at Pwll Trewern and Cefn Brook were erected by the passing of 43 George III c. 59 and under the powers of an act in 1801 'for making a new line of road from Buttington Hall to the tenth mile stone on the road from Welshpool to Shrewsbury' are of opinion that the expense of maintaining and repairing the same is chargeable to the county of Montgomeryshire and we recommend the adoption of these bridges to the consideration of the court.

It appears to the committee upon their own view as also on the report of the county surveyor that the bridge at Pwll Trewern is at present in a dangerous state.

It is the opinion of this meeting that it would be expedient that the same should be secured forthwith and that the county surveyor should be empowered to expend a sum not exceeding £10 so as to secure the bridge against the effects which may be apprehended from a winter flood if left in its present state.

10 November 1831. Evan Richards. Is 64 years old and has lived in Trewern about 38 years. Has worked the last 22 years on the new line. There was not any carriage bridge over the book to the new line of road was formed. Remembers the present bridge being repaired about eight years ago and the expense was paid by Mr Cook the surveyor of the commissioners. Does not remember it being repaired but this once since he was on the roads. The mark of Evan Richards.

Henry Webb is 81 years old and has lived in tp. Trewern almost all his life and remembers the new line of road being made either 28 or 29 years ago. There was a footbridge above the present bridge on the old line of road at Pwll Trewern. There was not any carriage bridge at the place but the present carriage bridge was built when the new line was made. He remembers the place 70 years ago and more and is sure there was not a carriage bridge till the new line was made.

Cefn Brook Bridge. He remembers the bridge built over the Cefn Brook as it was built about the same time as the Pwll Trewern bridge when the new line of road was made and there was not any bridge at this place before. The mark of Henry Webb.

Edward Williams. Is 70 years old and has lived for the last 47 years in the same house in tp. Trewern which he now occupies. Remembers the present line of road from Buttington Hall to Trewern gate made.

Remembers the bridge built at Pwll Trewern in the year 1802. Mr Colley, Mr Withey and Mr Gould directed the work; David Lloyd was the contractor for the bridge. There was a footbridge but no carriage bridge at that time, but there had been a low carriage bridge of planks which had been carried away from 5 to 10 years previous to the new line being opened. Has heard David Lloyd says he was paid by the commissioners for building the bridge but never remembers the bridge being repaired.

Cefn Brook Bridge. He built this bridge in May 1802 and was paid by David Lloyd and William Lloyd the surveyor under the commissioners. Received instructions and a plan for Mr Colley and the work was done for the commissioners according to his belief. The mark of Edward Williams.

William Bland. Is 70 years of age and has lived in tp. Trewern nearly 40 years. Remembers working on the new line of road when it was made 29 years ago. Was at work in that year on the Pwll Trewern bridge and was paid by William Lloyd the surveyor to the commissioners. There was a footbridge on the old road but carriages went through the river. There was not any carriage bridge to the present bridge was built. Mr

Colley, Mr Withey and Mr Gould directed the work. Remembers the bridge being repaired only once about eight years ago, the expense of which was paid by Mr Cook surveyor of the commissioners. The Mark of William Bland.

Order. Report confirmed. County surveyor to expend a sum not exceeding £10 in securing Pwll Trewern bridge against the effects of floods. [1832H/SO/5/169b]

Account-county treasurer. [1832H50]

Receipts, on day preceding Michaelmas Q.S. 1831

| | | | | | | |
|--|------|----|------|------|----|------|
| balance in treasurer's hands the audited was | 370 | 16 | 11 ½ | | | |
| County rate received Michaelmas | 1143 | 0 | 6 | 1513 | 17 | 5 ½ |
| For bridge money, viz. | | | | | | |
| Cedig, Cynon, Dolwenith, Farrog, Abel, Cain, | | | | | | |
| Nanthalan & Lower Street | 62 | 2 | 7 | | | |
| Felindre | 7 | 15 | 6 | | | |
| Afon Carno (moiety) | 4 | 3 | 3 | | | |
| Afon Carno (other moiety) | 4 | 3 | 3 | | | |
| Wig | 15 | 14 | 4 | | | |
| Rhydlydan, by Esgob & Castell | 5 | 15 | 1 | | | |
| Dyfi (one moiety) | 3 | 2 | 5 ¼ | | | |
| Penybont Cock bridge | 14 | 16 | 0 | | | |
| Pontgwydol | 9 | 12 | 11 | | | |
| Dyfi (other moiety) | 3 | 2 | 5 ¼ | | | |
| Pontysuccoed (proportion) | 6 | 10 | 3 | | | |
| Ditto, other proportion | 14 | 1 | 2 | | | |
| Pontgochel | 10 | 18 | 11 | | | |
| Caerhowell | 15 | 12 | 4 | | | |
| Abermiwl | 13 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Bull | 4 | 4 | 6 | | | |
| Pontforwyn | 3 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Parry | 3 | 2 | 0 | 201 | 7 | 11 ½ |

Payments.

Bridges

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|----------------------------|-----|----|-----|-----|----|-----|
| Abel and other bridges | 105 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Berriew | 18 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Bull bridge | | 15 | 8 ½ | | | |
| Broniarth | 2 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Cowny/Dolwenith | 13 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Cilcewydd/Salt | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llanfair/other | 36 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Lower Street | 1 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Llanymynech | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llanidloes long | 6 | 1 | 6 | | | |
| New Mills | 30 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontdolgoch | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto & Caersws | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 5 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Pontysgawrhud | 27 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| County surveyor | 60 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pentyrch | 17 | 0 | 0 | 343 | 0 | 2 ½ |
| Gaol & House of correction | | | | | | |
| David Weaver, bread | | | | 51 | 13 | 0 |
| John Lloyd, Gaoler | | | | 22 | 10 | 0 |
| Richard Baxter | | | | 25 | 4 | 0 |
| Joseph Weaver, sundries | | | | 11 | 13 | 4 |
| James Morgan | | | | 5 | 11 | 7 |
| Samuel Brown | | | | 3 | 16 | 4 |
| Edward Evans | | | | 3 | 19 | 0 |

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|--|-----|----|----|------|----|-----|
| James Owen | | 18 | 0 | | | |
| Keeper house of correction | 9 | 4 | 1 | | | |
| Chaplain | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired ditto | 5 | 0 | 0 | 149 | 9 | 4 |
| <u>Prosecutions</u> | | | | | | |
| Samuel Bibylake Evans | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Mr Corrie | 7 | 9 | 10 | | | |
| Elizabeth Jarman | 3 | 6 | 6 | | | |
| Andrew Breese | 40 | 12 | 8 | | | |
| Mr Bibby | 22 | 1 | 2 | | | |
| Mr Edye | 15 | 16 | 4 | 92 | 7 | 0 |
| Apprehending, maintaining & conveying vagrants | | | | | | |
| Thomas Davies and Joseph Brees | 4 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| David Watkin | | 15 | 0 | | | |
| William Lews | | 14 | 0 | | | |
| John Hamer | | 10 | 0 | | | |
| David Jones | 1 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Thomas Price | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Sergeants at mace, Welshpool | 8 | 5 | 0 | 16 | 10 | 0 |
| <u>Surgeons attending inquests</u> | | | | | | |
| J. Maypole | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Hugh Lloyd, coroner | 3 | 10 | 0 | 4 | 11 | 0 |
| <u>Miscellaneous</u> | | | | | | |
| Attendance special constables at Llanidloes | 5 | 12 | 6 | | | |
| Ditto, staves | 1 | 13 | 4 | | | |
| Mr Lloyd, clerk of assize | 8 | 8 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Lewis, justices clerk | 8 | 6 | 10 | | | |
| Mr Allen | 8 | 19 | 0 | | | |
| Richard Owen, constables staves | | 12 | 0 | | | |
| Overseers Castell Caereinion, population | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Thomas Jones, ditto in tp. Hope | | 16 | 0 | | | |
| Pryce Owen & John Newell, ditto Welshpool | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Thomas Evans, ditto, tp. Trewern | 1 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Evan Humphreys & Evan Jones, ditto, Guilsfield | 7 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Richard Roberts, delivering rate warrants | 1 | 8 | 6 | | | |
| David Davies & others summoning parties, rates | 3 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Luxmore interest on county bonds | 54 | 18 | 0 | | | |
| Lord Clive & William Clive, interest on bonds | 78 | 18 | 0 | | | |
| Messrs Price, account Efyrynwy bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Clerk of the peace | 302 | 3 | 4 | | | |
| Mr Bibby, justices clerk | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| J.P. Hughes, notice list of jurors | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Exchequer loan re loan of £6000 | 266 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| By errors [detailed] | 55 | 9 | 0 | 978 | 9 | 6 |
| | | | | 1584 | 7 | 0 ½ |
| | | | | 130 | 18 | 4 ½ |
| | | | | 22 | 6 | 0 |
| | | | | 153 | 4 | 4 ½ |

Balance in hands of treasurer

Order. Confirm accounts. [1832H/SO/5/168]

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1832H51]

24 December 1831. William Evans of pa. Llanidloes, weaver, is convicted before me, Thomas Price. J.P., for that he on 24 December wilfully and maliciously trespass in destroying and taking away a quantity of hedgewood of and from the hedges near Berthlwyd turnpike gate belonging to Richard Jervis of the town of Llanidloes, surgeon, for which he forfeits the sum of 5s as a reasonable compensation for the damage and also 6s 6d costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1832H/SO/5/166]

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1832H52]

28 December 1831. John Thomas of pa. Llanidloes, labourer, is convicted before me, Thomas Price. J.P., for that he on 24 December wilfully and maliciously trespass in destroying and taking away a quantity of hedgewood of and from Berthlwyd coppice belonging to Lord Mostyn of the town of Llanidloes, for which he forfeits the sum of 1s 6d as a reasonable compensation for the damage and also 4s 6d costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1832H/SO/5/166]

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1832H53]

28 December 1831. Edward Griffiths of pa. Llanidloes, labourer, is convicted before me, Thomas Price. J.P., for that he on the oath of John Griffith, labourer, on 24 December wilfully and maliciously trespass in destroying and taking away a quantity of stakewood of and from the hedges in the Upper green belonging to Thomas Edmund Marsh of the town of Llanidloes, for which he forfeits the sum of 10s as a reasonable compensation for the damage and 15s as a penalty for the offence and also 8s costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1832H/SO/5/166]

Report-bridge. [1832H54]

At a meeting of the magistrates held at Llanfair on 25 October 1831. Present: Daniel Williams, Griffith Howell, John Lloyd. It being the opinion of the meeting that a considerable improvement may be made in the approach to the county bridge within the distance of 100 yard and as the trustees of the Third District propose to raise that portion of the road in the town of Llanfair within their trust we direct the county surveyor to inspect this part of the work and to unite with the trustees in carrying such part of the improvement within the county distance into effect without delay under the directions of Daniel Williams, Griffith Howell and John Lloyd as a committee.

Order. Confirm decisions. [1832H/SO/5/169b]

Extract-estreatment. [1832H55]

An extract of all and singular the issues fines amerciaments and recognizances forfeited and set at the Q.S. on 20 October 1831. R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff

Of Humphrey Thomas Lewis Lloyd, lodger at 38 Church Street, Bethnal Green, surgeon, because ehe came not to the last Q.S. in recognizance for begetting Sarah Lewis of the middle division of pa. Welshpool with child which became chargeable, in £20.

His sureties, Daniel Stokes and Charles Sweet in £10 each.

Of William Morris of pa. Llandysilio because he came not to Hilary Q.S. for begetting Mry Lamb of Llandysilio with child, in£20.

John Morris his surety in £10.

Joseph Jones, clerk of the peace, 31 October 1831 before Isaac Bonsall.

20 October 1831. To the sheriff. You are commanded that you omit not by reason of any liberty of your county but that you enter the same and of all the goods and chattels and tenement s of all and singular the persons in the several extracts of this court annexed you cause to be levied the debts and sums of money upon them in the same extracts severally imposed and charged so that the money may be ready at the next Q.S. and if any of the said extracts cannot be levied by reason of no goods or chattels to be found belonging to the parties that you take the bodies of the parties refusing to pay and lodge in the county gaol to await the decision of the next Q.S. and have you there this writ. Witness: Earl of Powis, Keeper of the Rolls of the county, 20 October 1831.

The within-named Humphrey Thomas Lewis Lloyd, Daniel Stokes, Charles Sweet, William Morris and John Morris have not any goods in my bailiwick whereof I can cause the debts or sums of money to be levied, nor are they to be found in my bailiwick. R.M.B. Maurice, esq., sheriff.

Account-county surveyor. [1832H56]

Treasurer to pay him £60 on account of business done. Viscount Clive, David Pugh.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1832H/SO/5/166b]

Report-bridge. [1832H57]

2 December 1831. We, magistrates acting in hds. Newtown and Llanidloes having received the report of the county surveyor upon the state of the bridge at Pontgwenwyn-farch do order: That the county surveyor do at as little expense as possible keep the bridge safe for a passage to the public for passengers on foot and

horseback and that he do prepare a plan to be submitted to the next Q.S. for building a new bridge at this place it being our opinion that it is a work essentially wanted in consequence of the great traffic on this line of road. G.A. Evors, W. Pugh, J.B. Williames, J.A. Herbert. I am of opinion that the bridge ought to be kept up for carriages as the ford is impassable in flood. George Meares.

Report-accounts. [1832H58]

Report of John Davies and David Pugh, J.P.s two of the committee appointed to examine and settle the bills due to the clerk of the peace. We beg leave to report that we have examined the bills presented to us by the clerk of the peace and find them correct. We have also been attended by the clerk of the peace who has certified to us that the charges in the said bills are such as have heretofore been allowed him and that they are in accordance with the several acts of parliament and tables of fees. In conclusion we beg to suggest the expediency of the clerk of the peace's bill being delivered and examined half yearly.

Order. Confirmed. [1832H/SO/5/172]

Report-expenses. [1832H59]

The committee beg to report that under an act passed in 7 George IV magistrates were empowered to charge upon the county rates the expenses of prosecutors and witnesses previous to the committal of prisoners. In some instances charges have been made not in strict conformity to the scale directed by this court. This causes a difficulty to the auditing magistrates in passing the accounts. They must either refuse to allow the accounts or exercise a discretion upon their propriety which they submit should alone rest with this court. They beg leave to submit to this court that a preferable practice would be as they hear is done in other counties to direct the treasurer to pay no bill the charges of which are not in strict conformity to the scale adopted and promulgated by this court and in the event of any additional allowance being requisite that application should be made to his court at the Q.S. by the authority of the committing magistrates recommending the same. Panton Corbett, David Pugh, John Davies.

Order. Confirmed. Treasurer to so refuse payment of bills not in such strict conformity. Copy to be sent to each acting magistrate. [1832H/SO/5/168b]

Report-bridges. [1832H60]

Millbrook bridge. Present: Viscount Clive, Panton Corbett, John Davies, David Pugh J.P. Johnson or any two of them have been appointed a committee to set the building of a new bridge.

Pont Cedig. C.W.W.Wynn, Martin Williams, J. Bonner, W. Humffreys, D. Hughes, R. Williams, R. Pughe or any two of them have been appointed a committee to set the building of a new bridge.

Pontgwenwyn-farch bridge. George Meares, William Pugh, G.A. Evors, R.J., Davies, J.A. Herbert or any two of them have been appointed a committee to set the building of a new bridge.

That Rhydlydan bridge be rebuilt upon the new site pointed out be the survey produced at the last Q.S. at such time as the magistrates of the district may require, county surveyor.

Report-expenses. [1832H61]

The committee to whom the questions of whether the county should pay the expenses of the prosecution of John Davies and Elizabeth Hughes who were convicted of stealing geese at Llandrinio amounting to the sum of £73 7s 9d have examined the papers laid before them and are of opinion under all the circumstances that the county should pay the half of the sum viz., £36 14s 3d. Clive, David Pugh, John Davies, Panton Corbett, William Pugh.

Report-gaol committee. [1832H62, 68]

The committee have to report:

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|--|----------|-----------|-----------|-----|----|----|
| Balance in hands of treasurer Trinity Q.S. | 187 | 10 | 6 | | | |
| Payments since: | | | | | | |
| John Horton for making a drain | 5 | 10 | 9 | | | |
| Arthur Howells on account carpenter/joiner | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| County surveyor | 58 | 14 | 0 | | | |
| Banker's interest and commission | <u>3</u> | <u>11</u> | <u>10</u> | 117 | 16 | 7 |
| Leaving a balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 69 | 13 | 11 |
| Your committee has also to report: | | | | | | |
| County rate to be received Michaelmas Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 180 | 0 | 0 | | | |

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|--|-----|---|-----|------|---|------|
| Balance in treasurer's hands of | 155 | 4 | 4 ½ | 1476 | 4 | 10 ½ |
| County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before Hilary Q.S. | | | | | | |
| Pentyrch | 30 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Abergwidol | 30 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| New Mill bridge | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Millbrook bridge | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Cedig | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontgwenwyn-farch | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on gaol bonds | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Quarter instalment exchequer Efyrynwy bride | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on the same | 57 | 8 | 1 | | | |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Incidental expenses | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on exchequer loans | 450 | 0 | 0 | | | |

Order. Confirm accounts. [1832H/SO/5/169]

Report-bridge. [1832H63]

Pontgwenwynfarch otherwise Penstrowed bridge. Having been directed to make a survey of the state of this bridge I have in obedience thereto to report. That the whole of the planning of the roadway is in a most decayed state as also the side railing. That although temporary repairs may with great caution keep up the bridge for light carriages for a short time yet the whole structure is in such a decayed and dangerous state that it will be in my opinion inexpedient to expend any considerable sum upon it as the bridge must be rebuilt as soon as the county funds will admit of it. Thomas Penson, 2 December 1831.

Order-bastardy. [1832H64]

4 January 1832. Whereas Maria Morris of that part of pa. Llansanffraid in hd. Welshpool, single woman, lately made oath before David Hughes, J.P.s that she was with child likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llansanffraid and that Evan Evans of pa. Llanfyllin, servant n husbandry, is the father. And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear. And whereas an order of filiation was made for the maintenance of the said child, we certify that the recognizance may be discharged. D. Hughes, W. Humffreys.

Report-house of correction. [1832H65]

5 January 1832. The rules have been complied with. John Davies*, keeper.

Account-county works. [1832H66]

| | | | |
|--|----|----|---|
| Millbrook bridge. To the committee on account of the new bridge | 80 | 0 | 0 |
| Pont Cedig, ditto | 80 | 0 | 0 |
| Pontgwenwyn-farch, ditto | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| New Mills bridge. Edward Lloyd further being the balance county proportion | 24 | 0 | 0 |
| Llanidloes long. Edward Lloyd on account securing the foundations & building walls | 20 | 0 | 0 |
| Llansanffraid. Thomas Bayson on account building breach walls & securing the foundations | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| Llanfair bridge. To committee on account of improvement of road | 20 | 0 | 0 |
| Buttington bridge. To Edward Bostock for repairs | 9 | 12 | 0 |
| Pwll Trewern bridge. Moses Williams for repairs | 4 | 0 | 0 |

Thomas Penson. 5 January 1832.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1832H/SO/5/166b-167b]

Order-bridge. [1832H67]

At the Q.S. on 5 January 1832. It appearing by the estimate of Thomas Penson, county surveyor, filed at the Q.S. by adjournment on 10 November 1831 that the sum required to rebuild repair keep and maintain a certain bridge over river Rhiw at or near the New Mill upon the turnpike road leading frm Llanfair to

Newtown and the road for 300 feet at each end thereof for 25 years amounts to the sum of £203 14s, ordered that the said sum be levied on pa. Manafon, the persons heretofore liable, by 24 instalments of £8 9s 9d each and that four of such instalments be assessed in every year and afterwards by distress in hd. Newtown, and paid to Richard Griffiths, esq., county treasurer at the next Q.S.

Report of the gaol committee. [1832H68] See 62 above

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1832H69]

28 December 1831. Thomas Bullock of pa. Llanidloes, son of Richard Bullock, labourer, is convicted before me, Thomas Price. J.P., for that he on 24 December wilfully and maliciously trespass in destroying and taking away a quantity of hedgewood of and from the hedges near Berthlwyd gate belonging to Richard Jervis of the town of Llanidloes, surgeon, for which he forfeits the sum of 5s as a reasonable compensation for the damage and also 8s 6d costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1832H/SO/5/166]

Order-removal. [1832H70]

16 November 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Newtown and pa. Kerry. Upon the complaint made by pa. Newtown unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Lucy Williams has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Newtown. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. Kerry. Order to remove and to receive. G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies.

Order. Adjourned. [1832H/SO/5/159]

Report-house of correction. [1832H71]

5 January 1832. Convicted felony – 2 males; Convicted misdemeanours –5 males, 1 female; Suspicion of felony – nil; committed misdemeanours – 2 male; Vagrants – 1 male.

The whole of this building is in good condition but there are addition courts and yards required by the late gaol acts so as to make the prison conformable to the provision of those acts. New gaol and house of correction now in progress. John Davies*, keeper.

Report-gaol. [1832H72]

5 January 1832.. Convicted felony – 4 males; Convicted misdemeanours – 2 males; Suspicion of felony – 7 males, 1 female; committed misdemeanours –1 female.

The floor of the cell in the female felons ward is out of repair but there has been no occasion to make use of it for several years.

The iron pipes on the tops of the chimneys are decayed.

The end wall of the felons dayroom remains out of repair.

The reservoir is very much out of repair.

All other parts of the gaol are in sufficient order. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-gaol. [1832H73]

5 January 1832. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, keeper.

Order-removal. [1832H74]

5 December 1831. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanidloes and tp. Cynnyll Mawr in pa. Llanfihangel Geneu'r Glyn, co. Cardigan. Upon the complaint made by pa. Llanidloes unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that James Jones, Ann his wife, Elizabeth aged seven, Ann aged five, James aged three, Catherine aged two and Jane aged six months, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are become chargeable to pa. Llanidloes. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. tp. Cynnyll Mawr in pa. Llanfihangel Geneu'r Glyn, co. Cardigan. Order to remove and to receive. George Meares, Thomas Price.

Order. Adjourned. [1832H/SO/5/161b]

Order. Order confirmed with costs. [1832E/SO/5/175b]

Order-bastardy. [1832H75]

5 December 1831. Whereas Elizabeth Vincent of that part of pa. Machynlleth, single woman, lately made oath that she was with child likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Darowen and that John Paul of

pa. Penegoes, is the father. And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear. And whereas an order of filiation was made before John Edwards and Isaac Bonsall, J.P.s for the maintenance of the said child, we certify that the recognizance may be discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1832H/SO/5/163b]

Return-militia. [1832H76]

Certificate and account of the names, number, and rank of the officers and the number of non-commissioned officers, drummers, and private men of the militia of Montgomeryshire in 1831, and the time during which such militia has been trained and exercised.

| Names | Number | Rank | Time trained and exercised |
|-----------------------|--------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| John Davies | 1 | Lieutenant Colonel | |
| Robert John Harrison | 1 | Major | |
| William Philip Daykin |) |) | Ill during the training |
| Robert Owen Tudor |)3 |) Captains | |
| John Glynne Mytton |) | | Appointed after the training |
| Charles Acrassoff? |) | | |
| Charles Brown |)4 | Lieutenants | |
| Walter Overslow Smith |) | | |
| Humphrey Jones Evans |) | | |
| Thomas Urwick |)2 | 2 nd lieutenants | |
| Mathew Evan Lewis |) | | |
| William Gilder | 1 | Adjutant | |
| Charles Brown | 1 | Paymaster | Alos a lieutenant |
| Thomas Jehu | 1 | Sergeant Major | |
| George Stockbridge | 1 | Drum Major | |
| | 8 | Sergeant | |
| | 9 | Corporals | |
| | 4 | Drummers | |
| | 229 | Privates | |

Clive*.

Order. To be filed. [1832H/SO/5/168]

Recognizance-peace. [1832H77]

3 November 1831. John Hayward the elder and John Hayward the younger of Hyssington, farmers, each in £10; William Thomas of Churchstoke, mason, in £5. Taken before Charles Thomas Jones for the said John Hayward the elder and John Hayward the younger to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards Richard Holloway of Hyssington, innkeeper, for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1832H/SO/5/164b]

Recognizance-theft. [1832H78]

21 November 1831. Benjamin Allen of Shrewsbury, silversmith, Samuel Farlow of the same, peace officer, Jane Lloyd of Powis Castle, spinster, and Richard Smout of the same, yeoman, each in £10. Taken before William Clive for the said four persons to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred against Joseph Jackson for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1832H79]

21 November 1831. Richard Hodges of Powis Castle, in £20. Taken before William Clive for the said Richard Hodges to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Joseph Jackson for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1832H80]

18 November 1831. Charlotte Longford of Welshpool, spinster in £10. Taken before William Clive for the said Charlotte Longford to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred against Mary Mulvaney for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1832H81]

18 November 1831. Andrew Jones in £10. Taken before William Clive for the said Andrew Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred against Mary Mulvaney for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1832H82]

18 November 1831. Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sergeant at mace, in £10. Taken before William Clive for the said Samuel Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred against Mary Mulvaney for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1832H83]

2 December 1831. Elizabeth Jarman of Llandinam, single woman, in £20. Taken before George Meares for the said Ann Jarman of Llandinam, mother of the said Elizabeth Jarman, to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Lewis Jarman of Llandinam, labourer, for stealing several articles of wearing apparel, viz., one gown, one petticoat, property of Ann Jarman and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1832H84]

2 December 1831. John Watts of Llandinam, innkeeper, in £10. Taken before George Meares for the said John Watts to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Ann Jarman against Lewis Jarman of Llandinam, labourer, for stealing several articles of wearing apparel, viz., one gown, one petticoat, property of Ann Jarman. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1832H85]

2 December 1831. Edward Morris of Llandinam, shoemaker, in £10. Taken before George Meares for the said Edward Morris to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Ann Jarman against Lewis Jarman of Llandinam, labourer, for stealing several articles of wearing apparel, viz., one gown, one petticoat, property of Ann Jarman. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Motion-removal. [1832H86]

Pa. Guilsfield, appellants, and pa. Berriew, respondents. Notice to lodge an appeal at this Q.S. Motion for the costs of the day the appeal not being lodged as prosecuted. Granted.

Motion-removal. [1832H87]

Pa. Llanidloes, appellants, and pa. Newtown, respondents, as to the settlement of Abraham Jones the younger, appeal lodged at last Q.S. Move that order of removal be reversed with costs. The respondent's attorney will consent. 5 January 1832. Edey consents.

Order. Order reversed with costs. [1832H/SO/5/159]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1832H88]

5 December 1831. John Woolley of Newtown, innkeeper, was convicted before us, G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on the nights of Wednesday 16 and Thursday 17 November last kept open his house called the New Inn in Newtown at unreasonable hours and did suffer drinking and tipping to take place, for which he forfeit the sum of £2 this being adjudged the second offence and also 5s 6d costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1832H/SO/5/165b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1832H89]

11 November 1831. Edward Woolley of Llanfair, weaver, and Richard Woolley of Welshpool, weaver, each in £10. Whereas Mary Bowen of the middle division of pa. Welshpool, single woman, has by her examination before William Clive, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Welshpool and that Edward Woolley is the father. For the said Edward Woolley to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued, child not born.

Order. Continued, child not yet born. [1832H/SO/5/164]

Order. Discharged as order of filiation has been made. [1832E/SO/5/178b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1832H90]

30 November 1831. John Morris of Rhosfawr, pa. Meifod, and Thomas Morris of the same, each in £50. Whereas Elizabeth Ellis of Meifod, single woman, has by her examination before Rowland Williams, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod

and that John Morris is the father. For the said John Morris to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot*: Continued, child not born.

Order. Continued, child not yet born. [1832H/SO/5/164]

Instructions for an indictment. [1832H91]

Bill of indictment against George Jackson of pa. Welshpool, labourer, for stealing at the said parish on 18 November 1831 one silver spoon value 3s, property of Viscount Clive. Witnesses: Richard Hodges, Richard Smout, Jane Lloyd, Benjamin Allen, Samuel Farlow, Thomas Croden. Francis Allen, 5 January 1832.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1832H92]

5 December 1831 at Newtown. John Pugh is convicted before us. G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 12 October last at Llanllwchaearn violently assault and ill-treat John Parry of Newtown, cooper, for which he forfeit the sum of 5s and also the sum of 5s 6d costs, in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The sum of 5s to be paid to William Davies of Llanllwchaearn and the 5s 6d to [blank].

Order. Read and filed. [1832H/SO/5/165b]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1832H93]

5 December 1831 at Newtown. John Davies is convicted before us. G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies, J. A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 16 November last at Llanllwchaearn violently assault and ill-treat John Goodwin of Newtown, yeoman, for which he forfeit the sum of 5s and also the sum of 8s costs, in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for [blank]. The sum of 5s to be paid to John Jones of Newtown and the 8s to said John Goodwin.

Order. Read and filed. [1832H/SO/5/165b]

Oaths-J.P. [1832H/SO/5/156]

Revd Richard Ambler, perpetual curate of pa. Churchstoke did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-debtor. [1832H/SO/5/162]

Richard Blayne of pa. Newtown, publican and machine maker, a person confined in the gaol. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-debtor. [1832H/SO/5/162b]

John Edwards of Caernarfon, grocer, mercer and draper, a person confined in the gaol. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-debtor. [1832H/SO/5/163]

John Nicholls of pa. Newtown, blacksmith, a person confined in the gaol. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-friendly society. [1832H/SO/5/164b]

Rules of Welshpool Third Friendly Society recorded.

Order-friendly society. [1832H/SO/5/165]

Rules of Llanfair Society of Friends of Gomer recorded.

Order-friendly society. [1832H/SO/5/165]

Rules of Good Samaritan Llansanffraid Friendly Society recorded.

Order-county rates. [1832H/SO/5/167b]

To raise £1143 0s 6d.

Order-bridge. [1832H/SO/5/170]

That William Pugh, Thomas Browne Brown, William Morris, G.A. Evors and Devereux Mytton or any two of them be a committee to examine evidence and ascertain what district, parish, township or place is liable for repairs to Gilfach bridge in pa. Kerry and report.

Order-bridge. [1832H/SO/5/170]

County surveyor to make a survey of the situation of Heniarth bridge on the road leading from Llanfair to Welshpool and from Llanfair to Meifod and report to the next Q.S. on the expediency of making such alteration to the road to facilitate the adoption of a new bridge upon a site which may render one bridge as necessary in lieu of the said two bridges now existing.

Order-bridge. [1832H/SO/5/170]

Ordered that the present Millbrook bridge be taken down and a new stone bridge erected in lieu thereof according to the plan produced by the county surveyor and on such a site as the said surveyor shall deem most advisable. Viscount Clive, Panton Rorbett, John Davies, David Pugh, and James Proud Johnson to be a committee to set the building and supervise the building and approaches.

Order-bridge. [1832H/SO/5/170b]

Ordered that the present Pont Cedig bridge be taken down and a new stone bridge erected in lieu thereof according to the plan produced by the county surveyor and on such a site as the said surveyor shall deem most advisable. Martin Williams, John Bonner, William Humffries, David Hughes, Rowland Williams and Richard Pugh to be a committee to set the building and supervise the building and approaches.

Order-bridge. [1832H/SO/5/171]

Ordered that the present Pongwenwynfach bridge be taken down and a new stone bridge erected in lieu thereof according to the plan produced by the county surveyor and on such a site as the said surveyor shall deem most advisable. George Meares, William Pugh, G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies and J.A. Herbert to be a committee to set the building and supervise the building and approaches.

Order-bridge. [1832H/SO/5/171b]

Ordered that the present Rhydywyddfa bridge be taken down and a new stone bridge erected in its stead at such time as the undermentioned committee may deem most expedient. Charles W.W. Wynn, Martin Williams, John Bonner, William Humffries, David Hughes, Rowland Williams and Richard Pugh to be a committee to set the building and supervise the building and approaches.

Order-bridge. [1832H/SO/5/172]

R.J. Davies, J.A. Herbert to be added to the committee to superintend the building and completion of Newtown Long bridge and the roads for 300 feet at each end.

Order-accounts. [1832H/SO/5/173]

Clerk of the peace to prepare a detailed account of the receipts and disbursements of the county treasurer from Easter 1831 to Hilary 1832 and that he send a copy thereof to each magistrate acting for

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – EASTER 1832

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 5 April 1832 before Charles W.W. Wynn, Viscount Clive, William Owen, John Bonner, Thomas Browne Browne, John Brown, Panton Corbett, John Davies, John Jones, Mathew Evan Lewis, Joseph Hayes Lyon, Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice, George Meares, William Morris, David Pugh, William Pugh, esqs., Devereux Mytton, John Roger, Rowland Williams, clerks, J.P.s. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff. [1832E/SO/5/175]

Account-county surveyor. [1832E1]

There are six guineas due to me on each of the above bridges [12 named] according to the notice of court and I request the clerk of the peace to issue an order for each. Thomas Penson, 6 April 1832.

Calendars of prisoners-house of correction. [1832E2, 66] damaged]

Calendar of the criminal prisoners in the custody of John Davies, keeper, on 5 April 1832. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, esq., sheriff.

1. Joseph Swindley aged 22. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1830 for sheepstealing and judgement of death recorded against him but his Majesty being graciously pleased to extend the royal mercy to him on condition of his being imprisoned and kept to hard labour in the house of correction for two years from 15 September 1830.
2. Lewis Jarman aged 24. Tried at Hilary Q.S. 1832 and convicted for larceny and sentence to the house of correction for six months.
3. Ann Jones aged 24. Committed for twelve months for having been delivered of a female bastard on 5 November 1832 at the house of David Jones in the middle division of pa. Welshpool, by William Clive on 7 February 1832.
4. John Parry aged 42. Committed for three months for absenting himself about four years ago from his wife and four children whereby they became chargeable to pa. Guilsfield, by William Clive.
5. Michael George aged 32. Committed for three months for bastardy except he shall pay to pa. Llandinam the sum of £2 1s 8d, by George Meares 16 February 1832.
6. Edward Woolley aged 21. Committed for three months for bastardy except he shall pay to pa. Welshpool the sum of £1 12s 6d, by W. Clive and Francis Allen 21 February 1832.
7. David Davies aged 24. Committed for three months for bastardy except he shall pay to tp. Uwchgarreg the sum of £2 4s 6d, by Thomas Lewis Hughes 21 February 1832.
8. John Jones aged 29. Committed for three months for bastardy except he shall pay to pa. Llandinam the sum of £... 13s 6d, by George Meares 8 March 1832.
9. John Harvey aged 30. Committed for one month for begging and asking for alms in the public street in Welshpool and insulting different persons there, by William Clive and Francis Allen. 28 March 1832.
10. Richard Jones aged 28. Committed for three months for bastardy unless he shall pay to tp. Castlewright the sum of £27 7s 6d, by Devereux Mytton, 2 April 1832
11. Lewis Edwards aged 18 and 12. Thomas Giles aged 18. Tried at Spring Great Sessions and convicted ordered to imprisoned in the house of correction for three months.
13. John Watkin aged 24. Tried at Spring Great Sessions and convicted ordered to imprisoned in the house of correction for six months.

Names of ministers. [1832E3]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery

Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool and Llanfyllin

[blank] bailiffs of Montgomery

William Clive, Francis Allen – bailiffs of Welshpool

[blank] bailiffs of Llanfyllin

[blank] Mayor of Llanidloes

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

John Davies, keeper of the house of correction.

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Edward Hughes, John Hodgson

Deuddwr: *John Thomas, *Edward Vaughan

Llanidloes: * Richard Brown, *Thomas Hughes

Llanfyllin: *William Lodwick, *John Parry

Mathrafal: *David Evans, *Thomas Jones

Machynlleth: *Stephen Brees, *David Williams

Montgomery: *William Jones, *Edward Smith

Newtown: *Samuel Weaver, *Thomas Evans

Welshpool: *Griffith Parker, *Daniel Capper

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff.

Letter-filiation. [1832E4]

4 April 1832. Robert Jones to [clerk of the peace]. There is a young man in the house of correction who was committed by Mr Clive and yourself on 21 February for not obeying an order of filiation made on him that day for the maintenance of a male bastard child begotten on the body of Mary Bowen of Welshpool Middle.

He was bound in recognizance on 11 November and the recognizance filed at the Hilary Q.S. and respited to the following Q.S. He will no doubt be called upon the recognizance tomorrow when you will have the goodness perhaps to inform the court that an order of filiation has been made. *At the foot*: This order has been made by W. Clive and myself. Francis Allen.

Order-removal. [1832E5]

18 January 1832. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Meifod and pa. Llanerfyl. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Robert Francis, labourer and Elizabeth his wife have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Meifod. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llanerfyl. Order to remove and to receive. Rowland Williams, Richard Pughe.

Order. Adjourned. [1832E/SO/5/177b]

Order. Order reversed with costs. [1832T/SO/5/190b]

Writ-venire facias. [1832E6]

For the Q.S. on 5 April 1832. William Morris, John Lloyd.

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E7]

Montgomery, upper division. William Jones.

Thomas Richards of Cefnperfedd; John Morris of Cenfymynech; Edward Morris of Cilfach [stet].

Specifications-bridge. [1832E8]

Particulars for building a new stone bridge at Pontgwenwyn-farch.

The present bridge is to be taken down at the expense of the contract who will be entitled to make use of any of the materials which are suitable for the new bridge and he is to keep up a safe and convenient road for the public through the ford during the execution of his contract. The new bridge is to be built according to the plan and elevation annexed in such situation near the present bridge as the county surveyor shall mark out. The foundation of the abutments are to be sunk full 5 feet deep below the level of the low water and the foundations of the wing walls 3 feet deep below the same level, built with large square bedded stone hammer-faced on the outside laid close and true on their beds and joints, the internal work being filled well with large stone set in mortar and grouted with hot lime and gravel every 12 inches in height. No stone for the internal work of the abutments and wing walls up to the level of the first set on to be less than 18 inches in bed with headers every 6 feet in each course to bind two and a half feet into the sole of the work. The external work of the abutments the wing walls and spandrels above the set on is to be built with stone well and clean, hammer-faced set in regular courses in good mortar, no stone being less than 17 inches in bed with headers in every course not less than 2'3" in bed nor more than 6 feet asunder.

The arch stones are to be worked through in regular courses chamfered on the joints the full-size in bed expressed upon the elevation the quoins set to project 2 inches battered two-way template to the radius of the arch with the backs and cross joints well pinned and grouted. The said masonry to the level of the dotted line on the elevation at which height the wing walls are to be 3 feet thick and the whole built with a large stone set in mortar and well grouted at the height of every external course. The wing walls are then to be set on so that they shall be 2 feet thick 6 inches below the level of the underside of the stuncourse laid in mortar and grouted as before specified. This stuncourse is to be very well, hammer-faced set to project 3 inches before the face of the spandrel, the inside also hammer-faced to form a portion of the parapet. The parapets are to be well dressed set in regular courses in mortar and grouted. The coping is to be of limestone from Treflach quarries finished in every respect in the same manner as the coping of the county wall in Newtown; no stone being shorter than 4 feet with a dowel of half inch iron 5 inches long equally let into each joint and leaded. The whole of the earth excavated from the foundations is to be laid on the line of the new road at a convenient distance from the bridge and the foundations are to be kept dry until the work is brought above low water level.

The contractor is to furnish stone, carriage, lime, timber for centres and every other material required of the best quality and he is to execute the work in a firm substantial and workmanlike manner under the direction and fully to the satisfaction of the county surveyor. Thomas Penson. 24 January 1832.

I, Edwards Lloyd of Guilsfield do hereby contract and agree with the clerk of the peace to erect a new bridge at Pontgwenwyn-farch on the road leading from Newtown to Llanidloes according to the plans thereof now was signed by me and the foregoing specifications for the sum of [blank] to be paid by such instalments and at such times as Thomas Penson the surveyor shall certify to be due to me; and I do also undertake to enter

into a bond with a proper surety for the new performance of my contract, and for completing the said work on or before the first day of [blank] next and for maintaining the bridge for seven years from that date. 3 February 1832. Edward Lloyd*. Witness: Richard Jones*.

Account-costs, justices. [1832E9] [document very faint].

... allowed Mr Price? attending the assizes for prosecutions ...

Edward Fellows? Felony on prosecution of ... Evans

| | | | | | |
|---|----|----|---|----------|-----------|
| attending clerk of indictment | 13 | 4 | | | |
| attending counsel | 13 | 4 | | | |
| attorneys attendance 3 days | 1 | 11 | 6 | 3 | 18 |
| ... Willcocks & Swancott larceny& receiving on prosecution of Edward Buck | | | | | 2 |
| attend clerk of indictment | 13 | 4 | | | |
| attending counsel | 13 | 4 | | | |
| attorneys attendance 3 days | 3 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 9 |
| Jonah Williams & Swancott, larceny on prosecution of John Morris | | | | | 8 |
| attending clerk of indictment | 13 | 4 | | | |
| attending counsel | 13 | 4 | | | |
| | 1 | 11 | 6 | 2 | 18 |
| John Watkin larceny on prosecution of Charles Salisbury | | | | | 2 |
| attending clerk of indictment | 13 | 4 | | | |
| attending counsel | 13 | 4 | | | |
| | 1 | 11 | 6 | 2 | 18 |
| John Watkin larceny on prosecution of Thomas? Salisbury | | | | | 2 |
| attending clerk of indictment | 13 | 4 | | | |
| attending counsel | 13 | 4 | | | |
| | 1 | 11 | 6 | <u>2</u> | <u>18</u> |
| | | | | 20 | 0 |
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Account-county treasurer. [1832E10]

Receipts, on day preceding Hilary Q.S. 1832

| | | | | | |
|--|------|----|-----|------|------|
| balance in treasurer's hands the audited was | 153 | 4 | 4 ½ | | |
| County rate received Michaelmas | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | |
| Fine from John Daniel for an assault | 4 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Ditto from Catherine Evans | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1301 | 4 |
| For bridge money, viz. | | | | | 10 ½ |
| Cedig, Cynon, Dolwenith, Farrog, Abel, Cain, | | | | | |
| Nanthalan & Lower Street | 48 | 0 | 7 | | |
| Wig | 15 | 14 | 4 | | |
| Rhydlydan | 5 | 15 | 1 | | |
| Dyfi (one moiety) | 3 | 2 | 5 ¼ | | |
| Penybont Cock bridge | 14 | 16 | 0 | | |
| Pontgwydol | 9 | 12 | 11 | | |
| Dyfi (other moiety) | 3 | 2 | 5 ¼ | | |
| Pontysuccoed (proportion) | 6 | 10 | 3 | | |
| Pontgochel | 10 | 18 | 11 | | |
| Ditto, other proportion | 14 | 1 | 2 | | |
| Caerhowell, propoertion | 3 | 2 | 4 | | |
| Ditto, ditto | 2 | 15 | 0 | | |
| Abermiwl | 13 | 6 | 0 | | |
| Caerhowell proportion | 5 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Bull | 4 | 4 | 6 | | |
| Pontforwyn | 3 | 5 | 0 | | |
| Pont Parry | 3 | 2 | 0 | 166 | 11 |
| | | | | | 11½ |

Payments.

Bridges

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|------------|----|---|---|
| Abergwidol | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| Abermiwl | 6 | 7 | 6 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|-----|----|---|-----|----|----|-------------|-----------|
| Afon garno, Dolgoch | | | | | | | | |
| & Caersws | 4 | 5 | 0 | | | | | |
| Buttington | 9 | 12 | 0 | | | | | |
| Llansanffraid | 30 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| New Mills | 24 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Pont Cynon | 2 | 12 | 0 | | | | | |
| Pont Trewern | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| County surveyor | 60 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Messrs Price & co, | | | | | | | | |
| Efyrnwy bridge | 207 | 8 | 1 | | | | | |
| Exchequer loan, ditto | | | | | | | | |
| Principal £250;int £200 | 450 | 0 | 0 | 823 | 4 | 7 | | |
| Gaol & House of correction | | | | | | | | |
| David Weaver, bread | | | | 36 | 17 | 3 | | |
| John Lloyd, Gaoler | | | | 34 | 1 | 8 | | |
| Joseph Weaver, sundries | | | | 15 | 0 | 1 | | |
| Keeper house of correction | | | | 13 | 4 | 10 | | |
| Ditto, limewashing | | | | 3 | 18 | 8 | | |
| Chaplain | | | | 10 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Retired ditto | | | | 5 | 0 | 0 | | |
| John Morris | | | | 4 | 8 | 3 | | |
| Richard Evans, carriage parcels | | | | | 16 | 8 | | |
| Morris Jones, clothing for gaol | | | | 12 | 19 | 8 | | |
| Ditto, house of correction | | | | 8 | 6 | 7 | | |
| Retired gaoler | | | | 10 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Lord Clive, rent of ground gaol and correction | | | | | 1 | 0 | 154 | 14 |
| Apprehending maintaining and conveying vagrants and prisoners | | | | | | | | |
| John Jones & Lewis Lewis | | | | 3 | 1 | 6 | | |
| Thomas Price | | | | 2 | 10 | 9 | | |
| Edward Pearce | | | | | 13 | 0 | | |
| Benjamin Baxter | | | | 3 | 13 | 6 | 9 | 18 |
| Coroners attending inquests | | | | | | | | |
| Richard Jervis, junior | | | | 8 | 2 | 6 | | |
| Messrs Lutener & Slipman | | | | 9 | 18 | 6 | 18 | 1 |
| <u>Miscellaneous</u> | | | | | | | | |
| Justices clerks, Welshpool | | | | | 4 | 0 | | |
| George Roberts conveying statutes | | | | 1 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Edward Davies summoning special constables | | | | 1 | 1 | 0 | | |
| George Davies, ditto | | | | 1 | 4 | 0 | | |
| Ditto, conveying prisoners to and from chapel | | | | 1 | 15 | 0 | | |
| Edward Weaver, refreshments for constables | | | | 3 | 3 | 0 | | |
| S. Gibbs | | | | 3 | 9 | 6 | | |
| Paris officers Llandrinio at Welshpool, rates | | | | 5 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Edmund Read as per bill | | | | 13 | 13 | 8 | | |
| Mrs Ross, interest on county bonds | | | | 25 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Lord Clive ground rent where depot is built | | | | | 1 | 0 | | |
| Treasurer's salary, Michaelmas 1829 to 1831 | | | | 80 | 0 | 0 | 137 | 0 |
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4 April 1832. Allowed.

Order. Accounts confirmed. [1832E/SO/5/180b]

Grand jury. [1832E11]

Names of the jurors returned to enquire for the King and the body of the county.

- *Richard Probert of Hyssington, farmer s
- *Charles Lloyd Jones of Montgomery, freeholder s
- *Thomas Lloyd of Montgomery, shopkeeper s

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| *Edward Gough of Montgomery, saddler | s |
| *John Jones of Llandysul, farmer | s |
| *Richard Weaver of Montgomery, shopkeeper | s |
| *David Morgan of Forden, innkeeper | |
| *David Weaver of Montgomery, freeholder | s |
| *Charles Edmunds of Snead, farmer | s |
| *Isaac Maddox of Snead, miller | s |
| *John Lloyd of Berriew, innkeeper | s |
| Thomas Jones of Forden, farmer | |
| *Rees Davies of Llangadfan, freeholder | s |
| *Evan Evans of Llanfair, farmer | s |
| *John Jones of Gwenynog, farmer | s |
| *Evan Owen of Heniarth, farmer | s |
| *Richard Bebb of Pentyrch, farmer | s |
| *William Watkin of Rhosaflo, gent | s |
| *David Davies of Llangadfan, freeholder | s |
| *Evan Evans of Llangadfan, freeholder | s |
| Evan Evans of Llangadfan, freeholder | |
| *John Jones of Llangadfan, freeholder | s |
| *David Griffiths of Llangadfan, freeholder | s |
| *Richard Miles of Llangadfan, freeholder | s |
| Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff. | |

Petty jury. [1832E12]

Names of the jurors returned to try between the King and the several prisoners indicted.

Thomas Bostock of Montgomery, shopkeeper

John Jones of Montgomery, tailor

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| *Thomas Craft of Forden, farmer | s |
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| *William Taylor of Llandysul, farmer | s |
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| *John Bayley of Hyssington, farmer | s |
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| *Charles Pryce of Mellington, farmer | s |
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Richard Pritchard of Montgomery, freeholder

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| *John Porter of Montgomery, freeholder | s |
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Richard Williams of Montgomery, freeholder

David Davies of Llandysul, farmer

Thomas Weaver of Montgomery, mason

Samuel Brown of Montgomery, blacksmith

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| *Lewis Roberts of Heniarth, farmer | s |
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| *Richard Jones of Gwenynog, farmer | s |
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| *Evan Hughes of Gwenynog, farmer | s |
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| *Thomas Phillips of Brynglas, farmer | s |
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| *John Evans of Pentyrch, farmer | s |
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| *Evan Jones of Pentyrch, farmer | s |
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| *Nathaniel Jones of Pentyrch, farmer | s |
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Humphrey Tudor of Rhiwhiriath, farmer

Edward Jones of Rhosaflo, farmer

Edward Jones of Llangadfan, farmer

Evan Davies of Mathrafal, farmer

James Davies of Cynhinfa, farmer

Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff.

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E14]

Llanidloes, upper division. Richard Brown*.

William Hunt, miller [stet]; John Parry, shopkeeper; Richard Lewis, shopkeeper and draper.

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E15]

Cawrse, upper division. Edward Hughes*.

Joseph Morgan of Trefnant, pa. Castell [stet]; John Leach of Pen-y-bryn, pa. Castell; Edward Davies of Ystradelfeddau, pa. Welshpool.

Recognizance-peace. [1832E15]

28 March 1832. Richard Bebb of pa. Meifod, servant to John Mytton, esq of Pen-y-lan, in £10; Richard Griffiths of Meifod, blacksmith, and Joseph Jones of Llanfyllin, innkeeper, each in £5. Taken before David Hughes for the said Richard Bebb to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially toward Richard Rowland of Meifod, cooper, for twelve months.

Order. Continued. [1832E/SO/5/179b]

Recognizance-peace. [1832E16]

29 March 1832. Richard Rowlands of pa. Meifod, cooper, in £20; John Evans of the same, mason, and Evan Rowlands of Tynllan, pa. Llanfair, cooper, each in £10. Taken before David Hughes for the said Richard Rowlands to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially toward Richard Bebb of Pen-y-lan, pa. Meifod, yeoman, for twelve months.

Order. Continued. [1832E/SO/5/180]

Recognizance-peace. [1832E17]

28 March 1832. Ellis Jones of pa. Meifod, servant to John Mytton, esq of Pen-y-lan, in £10; Lewis Pugh of Meifod, builder, and Edward Jones of pa. Llanfyllin, hatter, each in £5. Taken before David Hughes for the said Ellis Jones to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially toward Richard Humphreys of Meifod, blacksmith, for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1832E/SO/5/179b]

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E18]

Newtown, lower division. Thomas Evan*.

Joseph Mansfield of Berriew [stet]; George Soley of Tregynon; William Gittins of Llanwyddelan.

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E19]

Welshpool, lower division. David Capper

Richard Lewis, innkeeper and freeholder, Llansanffraid; William Tannatt, farmer, Llansanffraid [stet]; David Jones, farmer, Llanfechain.

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E20]

Montgomery, lower division. Edward Smith*.

William Lewis, maltster, Montgomery; Thomas Bostock, shopkeeper, Montgomery [stet]; Samuel Brown, blacksmith, Montgomery.

Recognizance-peace. [1832E21]

30 March 1832. Richard Humphreys of pa. Meifod, blacksmith, in £60; Humphrey Humphreys of Meifod, blacksmith, and John Edwards of pa. Llanfyllin, yeoman, each in £30. Taken before David Hughes for the said Richard Humphreys to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially toward Ellis Jones of Pen-y-lan, for twelve months.

Order. Continued. [1832E/SO/5/180]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1832E22]

3 April 1832. Edward Evans of Llansanffraid, miller, in £20; Robert Edwards and John Jones, both of Gwern-y-pant, pa. Llansanffraid, each in £15. Whereas Anne Jones of pa. Meifod, single woman, has by her examination before Rowland Williams, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod and that Edward Evans is the father. For the said Edward Evans to appear at the next Q.S.

Order. Continued. [1832E/SO/5/179]

Order. Continued. [1832T/SO/5/194]

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E23]

Llanidloes, lower division. Ezekiel Hughes*.

Edward Stephens, Red House [stet]; John Jervis, New House; James Rowland, Pyllan; all pa. Llandinam.

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E24]

Machynlleth, upper division. Stephen Brees*.

David Evans, Ffridd Fawr [Cemaes] [stet]; David Davies, Talwrne [Cemaes]; Lewis Jones, Blaenyplyw.

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E25]

Welshpool, upper division. Griffith Parker.

David Evans, draper [stet]; Thomas Kempster, ironmonger; Edward Edwards, draper; all of Welshpool.

Report-bridges. [1832E26]

At a meeting of the magistrates at Newtown on Friday 2 March 1832. Present: John Edwards, George Meares, William Pugh. It appearing to the magistrates that the bridges at Penstrowed and Penrhuddlan the road leading from Newtown to Llanidloes are in a dangerous state it is ordered that the county surveyor apply to the court at the next Q.S. to appoint a committee to enquire into what district is liable to repair the said bridges. *At the foot:* Same course as Wig.

Order. Report read and filed. [1832E/SO/5/181]

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E27]

Cawrse, lower division. John Hodgson*.

Robert Meredith of Trewern, farmer [stet]; Francis Lee of Criggion, farmer; Gilbert Pugh of Leighton, farmer.

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E28]

Mathrafal, lower division. Thomas Jones*.

Edward Williams [stet]; Richard Bebb; William Parker.

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E29]

Llanfyllin, lower division. John Parry*.

Edward Griffiths, Dolfor [stet]; Thomas Owen, Penllys; John Lewis, Dugwm; all pa. Llanfechain.

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E30]

Mathrafal, upper division. David Evans*.

Evan Jones, Dolhowel [Llangadfan] [stet]; John Jones, Nantbran; Evan Evans, Tyn Amlwg.

Appeal-removal. [1832E31]

7 March 1832. To pa. Llanrhaeadr ym Mochnant in co. Montgomery. This is to give you notice that we, churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llandderfel, co. Merioneth, intend at the next Q.S. to prosecute an appeal against the order for the removal of Edward Vaughan to our parish. We give you notice to produce at the hearing all and every book or books and writings relative to the apprenticeship of the said Edward Vaughan. Charles Jones*, the mark of Evan Jones, churchwardens; the mark of William Roberts, Thomas Jones*, overseers.

Order. Order confirmed with costs to the time of the service of the notice countermanding the appeal. [1832E/SO/5/176]

Presentment-theft. [1832E32]

The jurors present that Mary Williams of pa. Guilsfield, single woman, on 7 March 1832 at the said parish one bonnet of the value of 10s, one pair of shoes of the value of 4s, one shawl of the value of 6s, one handkerchief of the value of 1s, ten yards of cotton of the value of 4s, three pairs of stockings of the value of 2s, one comb of the value of 2s, one frill of the value of 6d, one waistcoat of the value of 1s, one piece of ribbon of the value of 4d, one neckerchief of the value of 6d, one tippet of the value of 1s, three caps of the value of 1s, two white handkerchiefs of the value of 6d, two collars of the value of 6d and one apron of the value of 1s, property of Edward Evans did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor: Edward Evans. Witnesses: Margaret Evans, Edward Evans, Thomas Watson. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Larceny. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be transported for the term of seven years. Treasurer to pay the prosecutor's costs. [1832E/SO/5/175b]

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E33]

Llanfyllin, upper division. William Lodwick*.

Joseph Phillips of Rhyd-y-cul, pa. Pennant [stet]; John James, Brithdir, pa. Llanrhaeadr; Robert Roberts of Castellmoch Fawr, pa. Llanrhaeadr.

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E34]

Machynlleth, lower division. David Williams*.

Edmund Wynne, esq., Brynmelyn [stet]; Thomas Davies, Caedu; Rees Williams, Derwenlas; Hugh Edwards, Hafodygarreg [Machynlleth]; Lewis Morris, Cefnmaesmawr [Machynlleth]; Thomas Lewis, esq., Caersaer.

Motion-removal. [1832H35]

Llandderfel and Llanrhaeadr. Mr. Edye. Be pleased to move for the costs of the respondents the annexed notice of appeal not having been countermanded in time. The notice of appeal will be proved by Robert Morris. Bibby, 5 April 1832.

Account-county surveyor. [1832H36]

Treasurer to pay the county surveyor £60 on account for business done. Clive, David Pugh.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1832E/SO/5/182]

Report-house of correction. [1832E37]

5 April 1832. Convicted felony – 5 males; Convicted misdemeanours –6 males, 1 female; Suspicion of felony – nil; committed misdemeanours – nil; Vagrants – 1 male.

The whole of this building is in good condition but there are addition courts and yards required by the late gaol acts so as to make the prison conformable to the provision of those acts. New gaol and house of correction now in progress. John Davies*, keeper.

Report-house of correction. [1832E38]

5 April 1832. The rules have been complied with. John Davies*, keeper.

Motion-removal. [1832E39]

Kerry, appellants, and Newtown, respondents, removal of Lucy Williams. Entered at last Q.S. and adjourned. Move that the order be reversed without costs. F. Allen. I consent for the respondents, T. Drew.

Order. Order reversed without costs. [1832E/SO/5/177]

Motion-removal. [1832E40]

Kerry, appellants, and Llandysul, respondents, removal of Thomas Davies, wife and child. Entered at last Q.S. and adjourned. Move that the order be reversed without costs. F. Allen. I consent for the respondents, A. M. for F. Allen.

Order. Order reversed without costs. [1832E/SO/5/177]

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E41]

Deuddwr, lower division. Edward Vaughan.

John Brown, Pecknell [Bausley][stet]; John Lecce, Bausley; John Swain, Crewgreen.

Report-bridge. [1832E42]

Rhydwyddfa? the same as Gilfach committee. William Pugh, Thomas B. Brtowne, William Morris, Devereux Mytton, G.A. Evors, J.A. Herbert. In Mochdre.

Appointment of a high constable. [1832E43]

Deuddwr, upper division. John Thomas*.

Samuel Pryce, Llansanffraid [stet]; John Bowen, Gaer?, Meifod; William Owen, Llandysilio.

Report-bridge. [1832E44]

That George Meares, J.H. Lyon, William Pugh, G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies and J.A. Herbert, or any two of them be a committee to ascertain whether a bridge can be substituted in lieu of the present bridge at the Wig and Afon Garno and that they report to next Q.S.

Order. Confirm. [1832E/SO/5/181b]

Report-bridge. [1832E45]

At a meeting of the magistrates at Newtown on 3 February 1832. Present: William Pugh, Joseph Hayes Lyon, David Pugh. Ordered that the county surveyor do at the next Q.S. apply to the court for an order appointing a committee to examine evidence as to the liability of the district bound to repair the undermentioned bridges on the turnpike road leading from Talerddig to Machynlleth, viz., Groesafon, Pantglas, Dolfach, Gwern-y-bwlch, and that the county surveyor do inspect the said bridges in order to report at the next Q.S.

Order. Confirm. [1832E/SO/5/181b]

Report-bridge. [1832E46]

At a meeting of the committee held at Llanfyllin 10 January 1832. Present: David Hughes, John Bonner, William Humffreys. The committee having met according to the adjournment dated 14 ult., and having examined into the evidence of Hugh Owen, John Davies, Edward Jones, Edward Wynne, Richard Davies, John Jones, David Jones, Thomas Williams, John Jones and John Morton by which it appears that the bridge at Pontscadarn was created about 40 years ago and that previous to the present bridge being erected there was not any bridge on the stream at or near the site thereof, are of opinion that the repairs to the said bridge are chargeable to the county. It appearing upon the report of the county surveyor that the present dangerous state of the bridge may require repair the county surveyor is ordered to take the necessary measures to keep the passage upon the same safe to the public and that he expend such sum as may be requisite for that purpose not exceeding £10. That he submit this report with the evidence for the next Q.S.

Order. Report read and filed. [1832E/SO/5/181]

Report-bridge. [1832E47]

Gilfach bridge committee. At a meeting of the committee held at the Herbert Arms in Kerry on 4 February 1832. Present: William Pugh, Thomas B. Browne, J.A. Herbert. The committee have examined upon the following witnesses: Thomas Williams, John Colly, John Williams, John Lloyd, David Jones and Thomas Clayton by which it appears that the present bridge at Gilfach was erected at the expense of the trustees of the turnpike road leading from Newtown to the Blue Bell in 1805, and that previous to that time there was only a footbridge in that situation. That the present bridge was repaired in 1826 at the expense of the said trustees and that the cost thereof was about £24. The committee have also examined Thomas Penson who says that he was appointed surveyor in 1817.

Order. Report read and filed. [1832E/SO/5/181]

Account-county works. [1832E48]

To be paid by the county treasurer.

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| Richard Milnes, new parapet walls and repair of Bodfach bridge | 40 | 0 | 0 |
| Edward Lloyd, on account of contract new bridge at Pontgwenwyn-farch | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| David Owen, opening new channel for the river at Llanidloes bridge | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Richard Jones, securing the foundations of Afon Garno bridge | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Trustees Welshpool district, year salary Buttington, Millbrook, Dolarddyn | 23 | 0 | 0 |
| Trustees Welshpool & Newtown, salary Rhiw, Red, Brynydderwen, & Newtown short | 19 | 10 | 0 |
| Trustees Llanidloes & Newtown, salary Dulas, Bidno, Steddfa | 9 | 5 | 0 |
| Edward Williams, salary Rhydwyddfa, Glanmiwl, Glanmeheli, Meheli | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| William Lloyd, iron work and fences at Abermiwl, extra in foundations | 5 | 18 | 0 |
| John Lloyd, repairing and securing Llansanffraid bridge | 35 | 0 | 0 |

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1832E/SO/5/182-182b]

Recognizance-theft. [1832E49]

22 March 1832. Margaret, wife of Edward Evans of Guilsfield, and Thomas Davies, petty constable of tps. Hendrehen, Llan and Trawscoed, each in £5. Taken before David Pugh for Margaret Evans and Thomas Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Edward Evans against Mary Williams for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared. Thomas Davies was not required by prosecutor's attorney.

Recognizance-theft. [1832E50]

22 March 1832. Edward Evans of Guilsfield, yeoman, in £10. Taken before David Pugh for said Edward Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Mary Williams for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Report-bridge. [1832E51]

17 March 1832. We, magistrates acting in hd. Mathrafal direct the county surveyor to apply at the next Q.S. to appoint a committee to ascertain and to examine evidence as to what district. Parish, or place may be liable to repair the following bridges on the turnpike road leading from Llanfair to Machynlleth: ~~Heniarth~~, ~~Pentyreh~~ (now a county bridge), Pompren-dano (near Llanfair), Tynewydd (near Llanerfyl), ~~Llanerfyl~~ (a county bridge), Twrch, Dolymain, Nantydugoed. Daniel Williams, E. Lewis, J. Lloyd, G. Howell.

Order. Confirm. [1832E/SO/5/181b]

Account-costs, justices. [1832E52] Very faint.

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Morris? ... felony on prosecution of Samuel? Rees

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| attending clerk of indictment | 13 | 4 | | | |
| attending counsel | | 13 | 4 | | |
| attorneys attendance 1 day | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 8 8 |
| David Jones larceny& on prosecution of William Lloyd? | | | | | |
| attend clerk of indictment | 13 | 4 | | | |
| attending counsel | | 13 | 4 | | |
| attorneys attendance 3 days | 6 | 6 | 0 | 7 | 12 8 |
| Thomas Evans, felony on prosecution of William Dax | | | | | |
| attending clerk of indictment | 13 | 4 | | | |
| attending counsel | | 13 | 4 | | |
| attorneys attendance 1 day | 2 | 2 | 0 | <u>3</u> | <u>8 8</u> |
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Account-costs, justices. [1832E53] Very faint.

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| attending counsel | | 13 | 4 | | |
| attorneys attendance 5 days | 5 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 11 8 |
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| attorneys attendance 5 days | 5 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 11 8 |
| John Humphreys larceny& on prosecution of J. Thomas 24 6 8 | | | | | |
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| attending counsel | | 13 | 4 | | |
| attorneys attendance 5 days | 5 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 11 8 |
| John Humphreys larceny& on prosecution of Edward Morgan 15 13 4 | | | | | |
| attend clerk of indictment | 13 | 4 | | | |
| attending counsel | | 13 | 4 | | |
| attorneys attendance 5 days | 2 | 12 | 6 | 3 | 19 2 |
| John Humphreys larceny& on prosecution of Evan Jones? 15 12 6 | | | | | |
| attend clerk of indictment | 13 | 4 | | | |
| attending counsel | | 13 | 4 | | |
| attorneys attendance 5 days | 2 | 12 | 6 | 3 | 19 2 |
| John Humphreys larceny& on prosecution of Edward Hughes? 21 7 4 | | | | | |
| attend clerk of indictment | 13 | 4 | | | |
| attending counsel | | 13 | 4 | | |
| attorneys attendance 5 days | 2 | 12 | 6 | <u>3</u> | <u>19 2</u> |
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Report-accounts. [1832E54]

4 April 1832. At the Oak Inn in Welshpool. Meeting of the committee for auditing the treasurer's accounts. The treasurer having called the attention of the committee to a considerable demand from Dr Johnes (the coroner) upon the county and also to a communication received by the treasurer from Dr Johnes by which it appears that the latter suggests a re-examination of a bill of his from which a sum was disallowed by the auditing committee. The coroner is requested to state his objection to the clerk of the peace who is hereby directed to examine the bill and in the event of any error prejudicial to the coroner being discovered to communicate the same to the auditing committee at the next Q.S. for their consideration. The clerk of the peace is further directed to examine and report upon the authority by which magistrates are empowered to order payments of surgeons attending inquests when summoned by the coroner.

Order. Confirmed. [1832E/SO/5/182b]

Order-removal. [1832E55]

2 February 1832. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanwnnog. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Mary wife of David Jones now confined in the gaol on a charge of felony and Pryce aged five, Richard aged four and John aged two, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are actually chargeable to pa. Llanwnnog. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llanllugan. Order to remove and to receive. Charles Thomas Jones, Devereux Mytton.

Order. Adjourned. [1832E/SO/5/177b]

Order. Order reversed without costs. [1832T/SO/5/192b]

Order-removal. [1832E56]

2 February 1832. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Hyssington. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Anne Ruscoe an unmarried woman with child have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Hyssington. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. More, co. Salop. Order to remove and to receive. Rowland Williams, Richard Pughe.

Order. Adjourned. [1832E/SO/5/177b]

Report-visiting magistrates. [1832E57]

9 May 1832. We, visiting justices of the gaol report that John Jenkins aged 32 who was convicted at Spring Assizes 1831 of housebreaking and sentenced to two years imprisonment in the gaol had a diseased leg previous to his conviction and that it has been gradually getting worse since that time and that it is now become extremely offensive and so much diseased as to endanger his life if not speedily amputated. We therefore request that he be recommended to his Majesty as a fit person to be pardoned and discharged so that he may be sent to the Salop Infirmary to have the leg amputated which cannot be safely or conveniently done in the gaol. Charles Thomas Jones, Devereux Mytton, J.BN. Williames. *At the foot:* John Jenkins is in the state above reported. Richard Baxter, surgeon to the gaol.

On the reverse: Order at the Q.S. by adjournment at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 10 May 1832.

Recommend that the discharge of the prisoner is much desired and recommend him to the Royal Mercy. [1832E/SO/5/186b]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1832E58]

2 April 1832. John Andrew of Newtown, innkeeper, was convicted before us, J.A. Herbert, R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 27 and 28 March last did suffer drinking and tipping in his house known as the Raven Inn at improper and unseasonal hours, for which he forfeit the sum of 50s this being adjudged the first offence and also 5s 6d costs.

Order. Continued. [1832E/SO/5/180]

Order-bastardy. [1832E59]

3 April 1832. Whereas Mary Morgan of pa. Meifod, single woman, lately made oath before a J.P. that she was with child likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod and that David Francis of pa. Garthbeibio, labourer, is the father. And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear. And whereas an order of filiation was made this day for the maintenance of the said child, we certify that the recognizance may be discharged. D. Hughes, W. Humffreys.

Order. Discharged as order of filiation has been made. [1832E/SO/5/178b]

Recognizance, order-filiation. [1832E60]

28 March 1832. Richard Goodwin of Trefin in pa. Kerry, farmer, and Edward Goodwin of the same parish, farmer, each in £20. Taken before J.A. Herbert. Whereas by an order dated 30 December 1831 by Thomas Browne Browne, two J.P.s, both resident in or next to the limits where the parish church of pa. Kerry, Richard Goodwin is adjudged to be the reputed father of a female bastard child born on the body of Lucretia Rees of Kerry, single woman at Kerry. Order that Richard Goodwin pay to pa. Kerry the sum of £1 10s for the charges and expenses incident to the said birth, and also 17s 6d for the reasonable cost of apprehending the said reputed father. We also order that him to pay 20d weekly for the maintenance of the child and that the mother pay 10d weekly in case she shall not take care of the child. Richard Goodwin to appear to try such appeal. Richard Goodwin*, Edward Goodwin*.

Order-bastardy. [1832E61]

4 April 1832. John Lloyd, junior, of Meifod, makes oath that he is acquainted with Elizabeth Ellis of pa. Meifod, single woman, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Meifod, and that John Morris of Meifod is the father. Further says that the said Elizabeth Elis has not yet been delivered of the said child. John Lloyd*

In consequence of the above I, Rowland Williams, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Q.S.

Order. Discharged as order of filiation has been made. [1832E/SO/5/178b]

Appeal-bastardy. [1832E62]

22 March 1832. To Thomas Browne Browne and William Pugh, J.P.s and to pa. Kerry.

This is to give you notice that I, Richard Goodwin, intend at the next Q.S. to appeal against an order made by the above named J.P.s on 30 December 1831 concerning a female bastard child born on the body of Lucretia Rees. The cause and matter of the appeal is that I did not beget the said child nor had any connection with the said Lucretia Rees and am not the father. That Lucretia Rees had prior to swearing that I was the father had sworn that Thomas Powell was the father thereof. And further that the said Lucretia Rees is of such weak and imbecile intellect mind and understanding as renders her unfit to have an oath administered to her. Richard Goodwin*. Witness: Frederick Brandstrom*.

Order. Order confirmed without costs. [1832E/SO/5/176]

Order-bastardy. [1832E63]

4 April 1832. John Lloyd, junior, of Meifod, makes oath that he is acquainted with Elizabeth James of pa. Meifod, widow, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Meifod, and that John Hughes of Oswestry is the father. Further says that the said Elizabeth James has not yet been delivered of the said child. John Lloyd*

In consequence of the above I, Rowland Williams, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Q.S.

Order. Continued. [1832T/SO/5/193b]

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1832E64]

January 1832. David Edwards and Griffith Griffiths are convicted before me, Thomas Lewis Hughes, J.P. for that they on 21 December at pa. Cemaes one ash tree property of Evan Owen, gent, did cut, break or otherwise destroy doing injury to the said Evan Owen of 1s. I adjudge they forfeit the sum of 5s to be paid to the said Evan Owen.

Order. Continued. [1832E/SO/5/180]

Order-filiation. [1832E65]

5 April 1832. Whereas it appears to us, William Owen, and Joseph Hayes Lyon, two J.P.s, both resident in or next to the limits where the parish church of pa. Tregynon concerning a female bastard child born in the parish on the body of Elizabeth Evans on 19 July 1830, and that the child is chargeable to the said parish and that David Pugh, did beget her with the child. Order that David Pugh pay to pa. Tregynon the sum of £7 6s 6d for the charges and expenses incident to the said birth, and £1 9s the reasonable cost of apprehending the said David Pugh and the cost of this order of filiation do amount to 9s we order him to pay that sum to pa.

Tregynon. We also order that David Pugh pay 16d weekly for the maintenance of the child and that the mother pay 8d weekly in case she shall not take care of the child.

Order. Discharged as order of filiation has been made. [1832E/SO/5/179]

Calendars of prisoners-house of correction. [1832E66] see 1832E1 above.

Order-removal. [1832E67]

Pa. Llanwnnog, appellants, and pa. Aberhafesb, respondents, touching the removal of Elizabeth Wild. Whereas Elizabeth Wild, single woman, was by order removed from Aberhafesb to Llanwnnog and an appeal entered at the Q.s. on 5 January last which was adjourned to the next Q.S. And whereas the said respondents are satisfied that her settlement is not in pa. Llanwnnog, we, pa. Aberhafesb agree that we will on Friday 13 March take the said Elizabeth Wild back and at the next Q.S. consent (by our attorney Mr Drew) that the order of removal be reversed and we agree to pay to pa. Llanwnnog a moiety of the money they have laid out in her maintenance from the time of her removal to 13 March and will also pay one moiety of their costs. Robert Jervis*, Edward Davies*, churchwardens. We, pa. Llanwnnog, agree. Samuel Brees*, John Tudor, churchwardens; Giles Meddins*, Thomas Morgan*, overseers.

Order. Agreement confirmed. [1832E/SO/5/176b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1832E68]

20 January 1832. John Hughes of Oswestry, maltster, and Evan Jones of the same, currier, each in £15. Whereas Elizabeth James of pa. Meifod, single woman, has by her examination before Rowland Williams, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod and that John Hughes is the father. For the said John Hughes to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1832E/SO/5/179]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1832E69]

24 January 1832 at Llanfyllin. Thomas Oliver otherwise Thomas Oliver Jones of pa. Llanerfyl, yeoman, is convicted before David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, for that he on Tuesday 10 January at pa. Llanerfyl did violently assault John Griffiths of Sychnant, farmer. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of 5s and also £1 12s costs, and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The 5s is to be paid to the overseers of the poor of pa. Llanerfyl and the £1 12s to the said John Griffiths.

Order. Continued. [1832E/SO/5/180]

Instructions for an indictment. [1832E70]

Bill of indictment against Mary Williams of pa. Guilsfield, for feloniously stealing on 7 March 1832 at the said parish one bonnet value 10s, one pair of shoes 4s, one shawl 6s, one silk handkerchief 1s, four yards of cotton 4s, three pairs of stockings 2s, one comb 2s, one neck frill 6d, one waistcoat 1s, one piece of ribbon 4d, one silk neckerchief 6d, one child's tippet 1s, three caps 1s, two white handkerchiefs 6d, two collars 6d.

Report-gaol committee. [1832E71]

The committee have to report:

| | | | | | | |
|--|------|----|----|------|----|----|
| Balance in hands of treasurer Easter Q.S. | 69 | 13 | 11 | | | |
| Advanced William Clive, mortgage of rate | 600 | 0 | 0 | 669 | 13 | 11 |
| Payments since: | | | | | | |
| Arthur Howells further for flooring tiles | 25 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Messre Roskell for lead | 20 | 17 | 6 | | | |
| Arthur Howell on account carpenter's work | 30 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| John Lloyd, further on plaster's work | 40 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Jonathan Hughes nails and ironmongery | 11 | 13 | 9 | | | |
| Carriage of books | | 0 | 10 | 127 | 12 | 1 |
| Leaving a balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 542 | 1 | 10 |
| Your committee has also to report: | | | | | | |
| County rate to be received Michaelmas Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 160 | 0 | 0 | 1303 | 0 | 6 |

| | | | | | |
|--|------|---|-----|----|----|
| Balance in treasurer's hands of | | | 125 | 15 | 2? |
| | 1178 | 5 | 4 | | |
| County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before Easter Q.S. | | | | | |
| Millbrook bridge | 100 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Pontgwenwyn-farch | 120 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Pont Cedig | 50 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Road labourer | 100 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Interest on gaol bonds | 100 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Quarter instalment exchequer Efyrynwy bride | 150 | 0 | 0 | | |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Incidental expenses | 250 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Balance due to Mr Price, property at Newtown | 150 | 0 | 0 | | |

Order. Accounts confirmed. [1832E/SO/5/180b]

Calendars of prisoners-gaol. [1832E72]

Calendar of the criminal prisoners in the custody of John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol on 5 April 1832. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff.

For trial.

Mary Williams aged 16 born in pa. Meifod, spinster. Charged with having on the night of 9 March last feloniously broken and entered the dwelling house of Edward Evans of pa. Guilsfield stolen 2 pairs of shoes, one silk bonnet, two shawls and several other articles of wearing apparel. Committed 22 March 1832 by David Pugh and John Jones.

Misdemeanour.

Martha Rees aged 40. For refusing to give sureties in £100 each to keep the peace especially towards Thomas Edmund Marsh for twelve months. Committed 3 November by George Meares and Thomas Price.

Convicts.

John Jenkins aged 31. Convicted at Spring Assizes 1831 of housebreaking, sentenced to be imprisoned two years in gaol.

Benjamin Davies aged 31. Convicted at Spring Assizes 1832 of horse stealing, sentenced to death.

John Humphreys aged 37. Convicted at Spring Assizes 1832 of sheep stealing, sentenced to be imprisoned two years in gaol.

Joseph Parry aged 27. Convicted at Spring Assizes 1832 of sheep stealing, sentenced to be imprisoned two years in gaol.

David Jones aged 47. Convicted at Spring Assizes 1832 of stealing about 80 yards of flannel, transportation for seven years.

Samuel Swancott aged 26. Convicted at Spring Assizes 1832 of receiving stolen goods knowing them to be stolen, transportation for seven years.

Examination-theft. [1832E73]

22 March 1832. Examination of Margaret wife of Edward Evans of Trawscoed taken before David Pugh and John Jones. Says that she lives in a part of Trawscoed Hall and on the eighth day of this March she discovered that their house had been broken into the night before and the house had been entered through the milkhouse window by breaking a part of the wire window. That she then proceeded to search to ascertain whether any property had been stolen when she found that two pairs of shoes, a silk bonnet, two shawls, two silk handkerchiefs, a cheque apron, 13 yards and a half of printed cotton, about half a dozen caps, three pairs of worsted stockings, a child's tippet, and two or three frills, a cake of bread and a little flour. That she then sent for her husband who came home shortly when she informed him of the burglary. That she suspected the prisoner Mary Williams had broken into the house and stole the above articles. That he then went in search of her about the neighbourhood. That the cheque apron now produced is the one that was stolen from her house and that she is able to swear to it from a hole in the corner which she had mended in a particular manner, and also the piece of a frill now produced is also part, the border of a cap which was stolen from the house. The mark of Margaret Evans.

Examination-theft. [1832E74]

22 March 1832. Examination of Edward Evans of Trawscoed taken before David Pugh and John Jones. Says on the morning of 8 March his wife, the last witness, sent for him from his work and that he went home about nine o'clock when his wife informed him that his house had been broken into the night before and that several articles had been stolen and at the same time told him that she suspected the prisoner to be the person who had so broken into the house. That he went immediately in search of the prisoner (his suspicions being strengthened by the discovery of the track of a person's feet about the size of the prisoner about the house, there being a little snow upon the ground), but was unable to find her but he received intelligence that she had gone towards Llandrinio or Oswestry. That the following day he went in search of her in that direction and met with her in Llanymynech with a bundle under her arm tied up in his wife's shawl and his wife's bonnet on her head and saw several other articles which had been stolen from his house. That he then took her into his custody when she violently resisted. That several men came up who after some enquiry into the circumstances rescued her but examinant secured the bundle. That the prisoner then ran in the direction of Oswestry and that examinant pursued and overtook her about a half a mile on the Oswestry road, but from her violent behaviour and being unable to get any assistance he was obliged to leave her there. That he then returned to the Cross Keys in Llanymynech where he left the bundle and bonnet which he had taken from the prisoner, in the care of the landlord and returned home. That having received information that the prisoner was seen in the neighbour of Broniarth Common he went this morning in company with one Thomas Jones to the house of Robert Thomas of the Clawdd where they apprehended the prisoner. But as they were bringing her away a short distance from where they had found her examinant asked the prisoner what she had done with the apron and the several other things meaning those that had been stolen to which she said I will show you the apron and thereupon handed him the one now produced. Edward Evans*.

Report-gaol. [1832E75]

5 April 1832. Convicted felony – 6 males; Convicted misdemeanours – 6 males; Suspicion of felony – 1 female; committed misdemeanours – 1 female.

The floor of the cell in the female felons ward is out of repair but there has been no occasion to make use of it for several years.

The iron pipes on the tops of the chimneys are decayed.

The end wall of the felons dayroom remains out of repair.

The reservoir is very much out of repair.

All other parts of the gaol are in sufficient order. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-gaol. [1832E76]

5 April 1832. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, keeper.

Recognizance-peace. [1832E77]

4 February 1832. Henry Francis of pa. Berriew, tailor, in £10. Taken before J.B. Williames for the said Henry Francis to keep the peace towards his parents and brothers and sisters and be of good behaviour.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1832E78]

12 March 1832. David Pugh of pa. St Mary's, co. Salop, labourer, and Richard Langford of pa. Berriew, farmer, each in £20. Whereas Elizabeth Evans of pa. Tregynon, single woman, has by her examination before J.B. Williames, J.P., declared that about a year and a half ago in said parish she was delivered of a female bastard child chargeable to pa. Tregynon and that David Pugh is the father. For the said David Pugh to appear at the next Q.S.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1832E79]

5 December 1831. Walter Furney of Moel-y-garth, servant in £30; Lewis Whittingham of Moel-y-garth, farmer, in £20. Whereas Mary Davies of pa. Guilsfield, single woman, has by her examination before John Jones, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Guilsfield and that Walter Furney is the father. For the said Walter Furney to appear at the next Q.S. At the foot: 2 April 1832, the child was born only ten days ago. John Jones.

Order. Continued. [1832E/SO/5/179b]

Order. Continued. [1832T/SO/5/194b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1832E80]

18 January 1832. David Francis of Garthbeibio, labourer, and David Griffiths of Hendy, pa. Manafon, each in £20. Whereas Mary Morgan of pa. Meifod, single woman, has by her examination before Rowland Williams, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod and that David Francis is the father. For the said David Francis to appear at the next Q.S.

Oaths-J.P. [1832E/SO/5/175]

Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice, esq., of Bryngwalia, William Owen of Glansevern, esq., and mayor of the borough of Llanidloes, did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-friendly society. [1832E/SO/5/178]

Confirm rules of Montgomery Friendly Society.

Order-friendly society. [1832E/SO/5/178]

Confirm rules of Cambrian Union Society, Newtown.

Order-costs, prosecution. [1832E/SO/5/180b]

The committee auditing the treasurer's accounts having also drawn attention to the very large allowances made by the clerk of the Assize on prosecutions of felons ordered that Viscount Clive, C.W.W.Wynn, Charles Hanbury Tracy, Joseph Hayes Lyon, Panton Corbett, and David Pugh or any two or more of them be a committee to communicate with the judges and taking any other steps in order to obtain a reduction of the present charges. The clerk of the peace to furnish each member of the committee with copies of the several bills allowed on prosecutions at the last Assizes.

Order-bridge. [1832E/SO/5/181]

That William Pugh, Thomas Browne Browne, William Morris, G.A. Evors, Devereux Mytton, J.A. Herbert be a committee to examine and ascertain what district parish township or place is liable to repair Rhydgeirch bridge in pa. Mochdre and report.

Order-county rates. [1832E/SO/5/182b]

To raise £143 0s 6d.

Order-bridge. [1832E/SO/5/182b]

The trustees of Afon Yale road from henceforth be allowed £1 per annum for repairing the county roads at two bridges from Llanbryn-mair to Machynlleth called Dwymyn and Ffriddfawr.

Order-treadmill. [1832E/SO/5/182b]

That the county surveyor provide the necessary machinery for erecting a treadmill in the new gaol the same to be procured with as little delay and with as much regard to economy as circumstances will admit.

Order-mortgages. [1832E/SO/5/183]

Agreement, in relation to the building of the new gaol and house of correction, with Viscount Clive and William Clive, vicar of Welshpool, for the loan of ten several sums of £100 each, and this day they having paid over the sums with interest at £4 10s per cent per annum secured by mortgages on the county rates.

Order-expenses. [1832E/SO/5/183b]

Clerk of the peace to write to the clerk of the peace of Shropshire to say that the court has determined that this county will pay the expense of maintenance of Jonah Williams a felon who was removed from this county's gaol to take his trial at the Shropshire Assizes and also the expense of conveying him to the hulks with the Shropshire convicts.

Order-adjournment. [1832E/SO/5/183b]

Adjourned to the Dragon Inn at Montgomery on Thursday 10 May at 10 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 10 May 1832

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 10 May 1832 before John Buckley Williams and Devereux Mytton, J.O.s. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff. [1832E/SO/5/186]

Order-friendly society. [1832E/SO/5/186]

Confirm rules of Kerry Friendly Society.

Order-debtor. [1832E/SO/5/186]

Hugh Pugh formerly of Pennal, co. Merioneth, and afterwards of Bryncaemeilir, and late of Machynlleth, tanner, a person confined in the gaol. The said prisoner was this day brought up pursuant to an order of the court for relief of insolvent debtors but it appearing that the order for hearing the petition and schedule have not been received by the clerk of the peace it is ordered that he be remanded to gaol.

Order. Adjourned. [1832T/SO/5/193b]

Order-debtor. [1832E/SO/5/186b]

John Jones formerly of Merverley, co. Salop, and late of Welshpool, dealer in coal, a person confined in the gaol. The said prisoner was this day brought up pursuant to an order of the court for relief of insolvent debtors but it appearing that the order for hearing the petition and schedule have not been received by the clerk of the peace it is ordered that he be remanded to gaol.

Order. Adjourned. [1832T/SO/5/193b]

Order-adjournment. [1832E/SO/5/186b]

Adjourned to the Dragon Inn at Montgomery on Thursday 7 June at 10 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 7 June 1832

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 7 June 1832 before William Morris and Devereux Mytton, J.O.s. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff. [1832E/SO/5/187]

Order-debtor. [1832E/SO/5/187]

Hugh Pugh formerly of Pennal, co. Merioneth, and afterwards of Bryncaemeilir, and late of Machynlleth, tanner, a person confined in the gaol. The said prisoner was this day brought up pursuant to an order of the court for relief of insolvent debtors but it appearing that the further hearing of the petition and schedule is further adjourned as an amendment is necessary in the schedule – to Thursday 5 July.

Order-debtor. [1832E/SO/5/187]

John Jones formerly of Merverley, co. Salop, and late of Welshpool, dealer in coal, a person confined in the gaol. The said prisoner was this day brought up pursuant to an order of the court for relief of insolvent debtors but it appearing that the further hearing of the petition and schedule is further adjourned as an amendment is necessary in the schedule – to Thursday 5 July.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS-- TRINITY 1832

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 5 July 1832 before William Owen, esq., Viscount Clive, Thomas Browne Browne, Panton Corbett, John Edwards, Matthew EvanLewis, Joseph Hayes Lyon, Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice, George Meares, William Morris, Thomas Bulkely Owen, David Pugh, William Pugh, John Buckley Williams, and Martin Williams, esqs., Richard John Davies, John Arthur Herbert, Devereux Mytton, John Russell, and Rowland Williams, clerks, J.P.s. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, knight, sheriff. [1832T/SO/5/188]

Promise to pay. [1832T1]

19 May 1829. Bryncaemeiir. Twelve months after date I promise to pay Mr Thomas Jones of the town of Welshpool, currier, the sum of £720 as a marriage portion with my daughter which marriage is to take place immediately. Hugh Pugh*. On the reverse: I the within-named Thomas Jones do hereby acknowledge to have this day received and secured the said sum of £720, 23 February 1831. Thomas Jones*.

Note – [in pencil]. [1832T2]

A few words in pencil

Notice-sessions. [1832T3]

1 March 1832. To the sergeants-at-mace of the borough of Montgomery. You are hereby required immediately to give public notice to the surveyor of highways and to the inhabitants of the borough that a

special session will be held by the J.P.s for the borough at the office of Edmund Edey on Thursday 15 March at 10 a.m. And be you there then to make a return hereof. Maurice Lloyd, John Jones.

Deposition-removal. [1832T4]

Pa. Llansanffraid, appellants, and pa. Llandysilio, respondents. Thomas Moreton Jones, clerk to John Williams of Llanfyllin, gent, to the care of which the said Thomas Moreton Jones the management of the case is trusted makes oath and says and that he, the deponent some time ago examined Samuel Williams of Squennar in pa. Llanfechain, touching the matter in dispute in the above case. That the evidence of the said Samuel Williams is most material and necessary to support the case of the appellant party and that he this deponent then requested the said Samuel Williams to attend at the hearing of the appeal and to give evidence on behalf of the appellants party and this deponent further says that it was then arranged that he this deponent should on the morning of 5 July instant take a carriage to the house of the said Samuel Williams for the purpose of conveying him to the hearing of the said appeal to give evidence. And this deponent further says that he did take a carriage to his house but found that he was very ill and totally unable to leave his dwelling house. And this deponent further says that he cannot safely proceed to trial of the said appeal in the absence of the said Samuel Williams. Thomas Moreton Jones*. Sworn in court.

Order. Hearing adjourned. [1832T/SO/5/192]

Notice-footway diversion. [1832T5]

10 April 1832. Notice is hereby given that on 15 March last an order was signed by John Jones and Maurice Lloyd, J.P.s for the borough of Montgomery, for diverting and turning a certain footway over the lands and grounds of Viscount Clive in the borough lying between a certain street or highway called Duck Lane and the churchyard for the length of 41 yards and of the breadth of five feet and particularly described in the plan to the said order annexed, and for stopping up the same footway in its present direction of the length of 33 yards. And that the said order will be lodged with the clerk of the peace at the next Q.S. on 5 July next and that the order will be confirmed and enrolled unless upon an appeal against the same to be then made it be otherwise determined and in the meantime the plan will remain for inspection at my office. E.Edye. *On the reverse:* 15 April, stuck a copy on Church door and at top and bottom of old footway; 22 and 29 April, saw these notices at those places; 6 May saw notice on church door and at bottom of old footway, stuck fresh notice at the top; published 18 and 25 April and 2 May in Salopian Journal.

Order. Confirmed. [1832T/SO/5/195b]

Account-apprehending criminals. [1832T6]

I have the honour of transmitting an abstract account, together with bills of particulars of demands upon the Welshpool Association, for apprehending two of the men convicted at the last summer Assizes for horse-stealing. I am directed by the committee to request your lordships attention to the lengthened pursuit caused and exertions made by the association, at an immense expense, towards apprehending and prosecuting the offenders, and I doubt not your lordship is aware that very considerable expense must have been incurred over and above what is customarily allowed by the court. The conduct of the constables and others at Uttoxeter has been very meritorious, and the members of the Association feel themselves called upon to discharge the several amounts claimed, but as the society's funds are nearly exhausted in consequence of the late prosecution, the several members will consider themselves very much obliged if your lordship will submit the enclosed bills and make a representation of the circumstances to the magistrates at the Q.S. requesting they will be pleased to allow the same, or such part as they may see right, out of the county funds. Your lordship I trust will excuse me for remarking that were it not for the timely instrumentality and indefatigable exertions of Welshpool Association many daring offenders would escape, and it may fairly be presumed that much crime has been prevented by the knowledge that offenders have always been so closely pursued that apprehension and conviction were inevitable. R. Owen*.

Names of ministers. [1832T7]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery

Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool and Llanfyllin

[blank] bailiffs of Montgomery

William Clive, Francis Allen – bailiffs of Welshpool

[blank] bailiffs of Llanfyllin

[blank] Mayor of Llanidloes

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

John Davies, keeper of the house of correction.

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: Joseph Morgan, *Robert Meredith

Deuddwr: *Samuel Pryce, *John Brown

Llanidloes: *William Hunt, *Edward Stephens

Llanfyllin: *Joseph Phillips, Edward Griffith-40s

Mathrafal: *John Jones, *Edward Williams

Machynlleth: *David Evans, Edward Wynne, esq. Morgan Owen

Montgomery: *Edward Morris, *Thomas Bostock

Newtown: *Edward Morgan, ~~Joseph Mansfield~~, *Thomas Evans

Welshpool: *David Evans, ~~William Tammatt~~, *Richard Jones

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff.

Grand jury. [1832T8]

Names of the grand jury to enquire for the King and the body of the county.

1. *Lewis Jones of Brynuchel, freeholder s
2. *John Jones of Penegoes, freeholder s
3. *John Jones of ditto, freeholder s
4. *Richard Rider of Gwern-y-bwlch, farmer s
5. *Micah Jones of Machynlleth, farmer s
6. *Thomas Jones of Machynlleth, freeholder s
7. David Pritchard of Isygarreg, innkeeper
8. Thomas Evans of Isygarreg, freeholder
9. *Hugh Tudor of Penegoes, freeholder s
10. Evan Davies of Mallwyd, yeoman
11. Griffith Evans of Mallwyd, yeoman
12. David Wood of Machynlleth, innkeeper
13. John Evans of Trewern, farmer
14. Thomas Gittins of Forden, miller
15. *Richard Woosnam of Forden, farmer
16. Joseph Higgins of Ystradelfeddan, farmer
17. *Edward Gough of Montgomery s
18. *Charles Ellis of Churchstoke, farmer s
19. Benjamin Hodchkiss of Churchstoke, farmer
20. *John Hurdley of Churchstoke, farmer s
21. Thomas Gough of Mellington, farmer
22. Robert Cross of Llannerch Hudol, farmer
23. *Richard Price of Hopton, farmer s
24. *Samuel Perkin of Mellington, maltster s
- *Arthur Gardner of Llyslyn s

Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff.

Petty jury. [1832T9]

1. *Roger Goodwin of Forden, farmer
2. *Thomas Hughes of Middletown, mason
3. Robert Pritchard of Middletown, farmer
4. *Edward Thomas of Cletterwod, farmer
5. *Benjamin Pool of Trewern, farmer
6. *John Blackley of Forden, farmer
7. *Benjamin Barrett of Forden, brickmaker
8. *Edward Tomlins of Rhosgoch, farmer
9. *William Calcot of Trelystan, farmer
10. *John Hayward of Hurdley, farmer

11. *William Lewellin of Hurdley, farmer
 12. *James Turner of Hopton, farmer
 13. *Lewis Jones of Brynuchel, farmer
 14. *John Lumley of Brynuchel, farmer
 15. Edward Davies of Gwern-y-bwlch, farmer
 16. *David Edwards of Gwern-y-bwlch, farmer
 17. *David Evans of Gwern-y-bwlch, farmer
 18. *Edward Edwards of Gwern-y-bwlch, farmer
 19. *James Edwards of Gwern-y-bwlch, farmer
 20. *William Evans of Gwern-y-bwlch, farmer
 21. *Edward Jones of Gwern-y-bwlch, farmer
 22. *Evan Jones of Gwern-y-bwlch, farmer
 23. *William Jones of Gwern-y-bwlch, farmer
 24. Thomas Jervis of Gwern-y-bwlch, farmer.
- Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff.

Order-footway diversion. [1832T10]

John Jones and Maurice Lloyd, J.P.s for the borough of Montgomery, at a special session held at the office of Edmund Read on 15 March 1832 having upon view found that a certain footway in the borough lying between a certain street or highway called Duck Lane and the churchyard for the length of 33 yards and particularly described in the plan hereunto annexed, may be diverted and turned so as to make the same more commodious to the public and having viewed a course proposed for the new footway through the lands and grounds of Viscount Clive of the length of 41 yards and of the breadth of five feet and having received evidence of the consent of Viscount Clive, we order that the footway be so diverted. Plan and consent of Viscount Clive.

Order-removal. [1832T11]

4 June 1832. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Newtown and pa. Llanwyddelan. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Elizabeth wife of Thomas Davies, Edward aged three and John aged three months, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is actually chargeable to pa. Newtown. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llanwyddelan. Order to remove and to receive. R.J. Davies, J.A. Herbert.

Order. Adjourned. [1832T/SO/5/192b]

Notes-debtor. [1832T12]

... debts without success?

Not proved [returned] for interest? due Mr Richard 10 May 1830, another for Col? For interest? to ditto subsequently to the note to his son?

The £20 note to be added to schedule.

How do you fit the second ... on account to that filed first.

Mr Bowdler filled up the first schedule wrong. Mr Bowdler never read over the schedule but ... to look over it. Bowdler was not with ... more than a quarter of an hour or thereabouts nor was he aware that the charges for lawyers the said bill in the first balance that was included until the first time yime for examination and could he give him any intention to ...

The second schedule and balance that was never read by Mr Bowdler insolvent but he ... to look over it. In the instructions first road? Mr Bowdler as ... anything put down for household expenses. No Mr Bowdler put it down of his own accord.

Indenture preferred for his son-in-law contracted debts with just a reasonable ... of payment. Remanded twelve months for time of filing the petition.

The ... or the ... of Mr Bowdler to be submitted to the next Q.S. Mr Richard assignee

... assignee of John Jones.

Account-expenses. [1832T13]

Uttoxeter 21 April 1831

Messrs Jones & ...

To Edward Saunders & John Wood

Expenses for coach hire etc to Market Harborough, Church Langton, and other places and back to Uttoxeter; from information from the prisoner John Farrer? stating where the horses was that stolen £7 11s 6d
 Eating etc £1 5s6d
 Time, 5 days each at 7s £3 10s
 Total £12 6s

Account-apprehending prisoners. [1832T14]

Jones and another v. John Farrer and Henry Beastall.

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|--|----|----|----|
| April 1831. Joseph Bowring's bill for horn and gig hire in pursuing & apprehending prisoners | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| George Allen's bill for the maintenance of prisoners and constables from 20 to 26 April, inclusive | 5 | 19 | 2 |
| George Bowring (constable)'s bill | | 10 | 0 |
| James Mills, ditto | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| William Williams, ditto | 1 | 16 | 0 |
| Messrs Wood and Saunders (special constables) bill for horse and gig hire & chaise hire and expenses into Leicestershire in pursuit of Jonathan Rose & the stolen horses | 12 | 6 | 6 |
| Bedson? and Bushters? bill | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Walker, blacksmith ... | | 5 | 0 |
| | 24 | 11 | 11 |

I certify that I have perused and examined the above bills and think them reasonable and therefore allow and approve them, 25 April 1831. Thomas Cotton Sheppard. Remain unclaimed £7.

On the reverse: 25 April, 1831. I, the undersigned, David Jones of Dolanog in pa. Welshpool do hereby undertake and promise to pay to the several parties named in the annexed account of the charges in such account or so much thereof as shall be allowed by two or more magistrates as liable or proper to be paid by the county treasurer of the Welshpool Association for prosecuting felons. David Jones*. Witness: William Morris*, junior.

Account-expenses. [1832T15]

To the Q.S. In investigating the case of Sarah Williams and Samuel Swancott prior to their commitment and who were convicted at the last Assizes for felony the following charges have been incurred; but as they exceed the allowances authorised to be made by committing magistrates by the order of the Michaelmas Q.S. of 1829 we beg to submit the same to the consideration of the court. William Pugh, William Morris, Kerry 27 April 1832.

Information having been received that a saddle part of the stolen property was concealed in the house of Edward Ward in Herefordshire it was judged expedient to dispatch a constable on horseback with a search warrant. Horse hire and keep for three days. The saddle was found. 17 0

Mr Morris of the Hurst having received information which he deemed important to communicate to the Montgomeryshire magistrates paid messenger 4 0

A bridle having been sworn to which was found in the house of Gerge Howard & he having absconded it was thought expedient to print handbills offering a reward for his apprehension. A great variety of articles having been found in Radnorshire in different houses it was deemed expedient to print a list thereof that the owners may have an opportunity of coming forward to claim their property.

Mr Salter's bill for the above 1 8 2

One of the most material witnesses, Mr John Davies, being in a very infirm state of health and having recently received an injury upon his leg, a chaise and pair from Llanbadarn to Llanbister was sent to bring him before the magistrates at Kerry. The said John Davies being wholly unable to travel the magistrates were obliged to attend at his house and in it being necessary that the prisoner should also be present they were conveyed part way in the car for which is charged 4 6

Information having been received that part of the property was concealed in the upper part of Montgomeryshire adjoining Cardiganshire Mr Edward Allen and Mr Robert Lewis were dispatched on horseback with a search warrant, horse hire and keep, two days each 1 0 0

Mr Allen and Mr Lewis when passing through Llanidloes engage the constable of that place and paid him 10 0
the property consisting of a gun and some shirts included in the search warrant were removed and were afterwards found in the upper part of Radnorshire near Abbey Court. Information having been received that George Howard had been seen at his sister's who keeps a public house at Wrexham it was thought proper to dispatch a constable to Liverpool (being supposed he was on his way to America). This information was received on a Saturday evening and the packet in which several of Howard's neighbours intended going by was known to set sail the following Monday, the constable decided to proceed by coach. Coach hire to and from Liverpool 1 4 0
17 persons being apprehended on charges of receiving stolen goods most of whom were required to be in attendance 3 to 4 days; although it was not deemed proper to make them any allowance for their loss of time yet as they were very poor and brought a distance from their homes it was considered reasonable, as the charges were not clearly established against them sufficient to put them on their two trials, to allow them refreshments which was done to the amounts of $\frac{3}{8} \frac{1}{17} \frac{0}{2}$

The stolen goods enumerated in the printed particulars filling three bags it was thought proper to send the bags and the prisoners in a cart from Llanbadarn to Kerry a distance of 10 miles – $\frac{10}{9} \frac{0}{7} \frac{0}{2}$

Order. Treasurer to pay £9 7s 2d to William Pugh and William Morris on their engaging to repay the same should such payment appear to be illegal.[1832T/SO/5/197b]

Report-gaol committee. [1832T16]

The committee have to report:

Balance in hands of treasurer Easter Q.S. 542 1 10

Payments since:

| | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|---|-------|---|---|
| Mr Hobby for ironmongery | 11 | 3 | 9 | | | |
| Messre Roskell for glass | 54 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Dempsey for timber | 23 | 4 | 6 | | | |
| Mr Shaw for timber | 36 | 11 | 9 | | | |
| Mr Brown, smith's work | 15 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Arthur Howell, carpenter and joiner | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| A bill for oak planks and boards | 25 | 0 | 0 | 245 | 1 | 0 |
| Leaving a balance in hands of treasurer | | | | ? 297 | | |

Your committee has also to report:

| | | | | | | |
|---|------|------|----|------|----|-----|
| County rate to be received Trinity Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 160 | 0 | 0 | 1303 | 0 | 6 |
| Balance in treasurer's hands of | | | | 66 | 7 | 3 ½ |
| | | 1236 | 13 | 2 ½ | | |
| Arrears of county rates from Newtown | | | | 124 | 16 | 8 |

County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before Michaelmas Q.S.

| | | | | | | |
|---|-----|----|---|------|---|---|
| Millbrook bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontgwenwyn-farch | 75 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Cedig | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on gaol bonds | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Price, property at Newtown | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Quarter instalment exchequer Efyrynwy bride | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on the balance | 55 | 12 | 7 | | | |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Incidental expenses | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Exchequer loan instalments | 262 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| | | | | 1543 | 2 | 7 |

Order. Accounts confirmed. [1832T/SO/5/196]

Writ-venire facias. [1832T17, 18]

For the Q.S. on 5 July 1832. William Morris, Devereux Mytton.

Recognizance-peace. [1832T19]

21 April 1832. David Rees of Eglwysfach in co. Cardigan, mason, in £10. Taken before Thomas L. Hughes for the said David Rees to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards James Paterson Hughes of the town of Machynlleth, gent, and his family for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1832T/SO/5/195]

Recognizance-theft. [1832T20]

4 April 1832. Hugh Humphreys of the town of Machynlleth, yeoman, Hugh Ellis of the same, weaver, and David Ellis of the same, weaver, each in £20. Taken before Thomas L. Hughes for the said Hugh Humphreys, Hugh Ellis and David Ellis to appear at the next Q.S. to answer made against them by John Williams of the same, wheelwright.

Order. Read and filed. [1832T/SO/5/195]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1832T21]

7 May 1832. John Williams of Mardu [Maerdu, Llandrinio], farmer, and Watkin Jones of the same, limeburner, each in £20. Whereas Jane Jones, single woman, has by her examination before John Russell, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llandrinio and that John Williams is the father. For the said John Williams to appear at the next Q.S.

Order. Continued. [1832T/SO/5/194b]

Account-county treasurer. [1832T22]

Receipts, on day preceding Easter Q.S. 1832

| | | | | | | |
|--|------|----|-----|------|----|-----|
| balance in treasurer's hands the audited was | 1018 | 3 | 10 | | | |
| Fine from Thomas Oliver for an assault | | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Fine William Green for breach of ale licence | | 5 | 0 | 1018 | 13 | 10 |
| For bridge money, viz. | | | | | | |
| Cedig, Cynon, Dolwenith, Farrog, | 16 | 10 | 9 | | | |
| Abel, Cain, Nanthalan & Lower Street | 36 | 9 | 3 ½ | | | |
| Wig | 15 | 14 | 4 ¼ | | | |
| Pontgwenwyn-farch | 4 | 10 | 8 ¼ | | | |
| Arrears for ditto | 4 | 10 | 8 ½ | | | |
| Rhydlydan | 5 | 15 | 1 | | | |
| Dyfi (one moiety) | 3 | 2 | 5 ¼ | | | |
| Penybont Cock bridge | 14 | 16 | 0 | | | |
| Pontgwydol | 9 | 12 | 11 | | | |
| Dyfi (other moiety) | 3 | 2 | 5 ¼ | | | |
| Pontysuccoed (proportion) | 6 | 10 | 3 | | | |
| Pontgochel | 10 | 18 | 11 | | | |
| Ditto, other proportion | 14 | 1 | 2 | | | |
| Caerhowell, and arrears | 24 | 16 | 4 | | | |
| Abermiwl | 13 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Bull | 4 | 4 | 6 | | | |
| Pontforwyn | 3 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Parry | 3 | 2 | 0 | 194 | 8 | 9 ¼ |

Payments.

Day preceding Easter Q.S. remainder due to treasurer on balance

| | | | | | | |
|--|-----|----|---|--|--|--|
| | 125 | 15 | 2 | | | |
|--|-----|----|---|--|--|--|

For bridges

| | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|---|---|--|--|--|
| Afon Garno | 9 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Bodfach | 40 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Buttington/Millbrook, | | | | | | |
| Bull & Dolarddyn | 23 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Churchstoke/Brompton | 14 | 3 | 6 | | | |

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|---|-----|----|--------------------------------|-----|----|-------------------------------|------|--------------------------------|
| Dulas/Bidno/Steddfa | 9 | 5 | 0 | | | | | |
| Rhydwyddfa, Glanmiwl | | | | | | | | |
| Glanmeheli, Mehelig | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Cilcewydd/Salt | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Llanidloes | 24 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Llansanffraid | 35 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Lliffior/Caerhowell | 9 | 19 | 11 ³ / ₄ | | | | | |
| Millbrook | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Pontgwenwyn-farch | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Rhiw/Red/Brynydder- wen/Newtown Short | 19 | 10 | 0 | | | | | |
| County surveyor | 60 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Exchequer loan, ditto | | | | | | | | |
| Principal £150;+ inter. | 262 | 10 | 0 | | | | | |
| Messrs Price & co, Efyrynwy bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 | 847 | 10 | 5 ³ / ₄ | | |
| Gaol & House of correction | | | | | | | | |
| David Weaver, bread | | | | 50 | 0 | 1 ¹ / ₂ | | |
| John Lloyd, Gaoler | | | | 22 | 10 | 0 | | |
| Joseph Weaver, sundries | | | | 16 | 18 | 11 | | |
| Keeper house of correction | | | | 13 | 2 | 3 | | |
| John Corfield, whitewashing gaol | | | | 10 | 8 | 9 | | |
| James Morgan & Thomas Weaver, ditto house | | | | 7 | 15 | 9 | | |
| Chaplain | | | | 10 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Retired ditto | | | | 5 | 0 | 0 | | |
| William Bishop, pails to the gaol | | | | | 10 | 0 | 136 | 5 |
| | | | | | | | | 9 ¹ / ₂ |
| <u>Prosecutions</u> | | | | | | | | |
| David Davies & others | | | | 21 | 11 | 0 | | |
| Mr Allen | | | | 8 | 1 | 10 | 29 | 12 |
| | | | | | | | | 10 |
| Apprehending maintaining and conveying vagrants and prisoners | | | | | | | | |
| John Lloyd | | | | 47 | 10 | 0 | | |
| Benjamin Baxter | | | | 1 | 18 | 0 | | |
| Ditto & Thomas Pryce | | | | 1 | 4 | 0 | | |
| David Jones | | | | 1 | 1 | 0 | | |
| George Davies | | | | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Various named-summoning special constables | | | | 2 | 5 | 0 | | |
| John Humphreys for special constables | | | | 7 | 13 | 6 | | |
| High constables for population returns | | | | 5 | 0 | 6 | | |
| Mr Allen | | | | 15 | 19 | 1 | | |
| Samuel Jones | | | | 30 | 0 | 0 | | |
| J. Lloyd, clerk of assize | | | | 11 | 2 | 4 | 103 | 8 |
| | | | | | | | 1309 | 9 |
| | | | | | | | | 11 ¹ / ₄ |
| Balance due to the treasurer | | | | | | | 96 | 7 |
| | | | | | | | | 3 ¹ / ₂ |

4 July 1832. Allowed.

Order. Accounts confirmed. [1832T/SO/5/195b]

Report-gaol. [1832T23]

5 July 1832. Convicted felony – 1 females; Convicted misdemeanours – nil; Suspicion of felony – nil; committed misdemeanours –1 nil

The floor of the cell in the female felons ward is out of repair but there has been no occasion to make use of it for several years.

The iron pipes on the tops of the chimneys are decayed.

The end wall of the felons dayroom remains out of repair.

The reservoir is very much out of repair.

All other parts of the gaol are in sufficient order. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-house of correction. [1832T23b]

5 July 1832. The rules have been complied with. John Davies*, keeper.

Report-house of correction. [1832T23c]

5 July 1832. Convicted felony – 2 males; Convicted misdemeanours – 4 males, 2 female; Suspicion of felony – nil; committed misdemeanours – 2 males; Vagrants – nil.

The whole of this building is in good condition but there are addition courts and yards required by the late gaol acts so as to make the prison conformable to the provision of those acts. New gaol and house of correction now in progress. John Davies*, keeper.

Report-gaol. [1832T23d]

5 July 1832. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-bridge. [1832T24]

Rhyd-y-ceirch bridge. At a meeting the committee on 3 May 1832. Present: William Pugh, Thomas Browne Brwne. Having heard the evidence of Thomas Morris, Lewis Humphreys, John Davies, John Lloyd, Edward Bevan, Anthony Jandrel and Thomas Penson, county surveyor, in which it appears that this bridge in pa. Mochdre was built by the commission under the Kerry Enclosure Act subsequent to the year 1803 and on or about 1807. The committee has perused the Enclosure Act in which pa. Mochdre is included and certify that there is not a special clause relating to the maintenance and repairs of any bridge or roads at the ends thereof which may be built by the commission under that Act. It is the opinion of your committee from the evidence submitted to them and the decision of the Q.S. on former similar cases that the county is liable to the maintenance and repairs of this bridge.

Report-bridge. [1832T25]

Thomas Morris of Mochdre, parish clerk, says that he is in his 77th year and remembers the situation of Rhyd-y-ceirch bridge since he was eight or nine years old. That at that time there was a plank for foot people without a hand rail but which was not passable by horses. Horses and carriages passed through the river lower down the stream. The footbridge remained till the present bridge was built about twenty-five years since, then Mr Vickars made an alteration in the line of road. He saw Edward Bevan working at the new bridge and workmen under him. The footbridge was occasionally carried away by the floods and was replaced in his belief by the expense of tps. Mochdre-llan and Esgairgeiliog which are the only townships in the parish and the bridge is now one half in one townships and the other half in the other.

Report-bridge. [1832T26]

John Davies of Mochdre, farmer, says that he is 75 years of age and has lived in pa. Mochdre for the last 46 years. Remembers the situation of Rhyd-y-ceirch bridge ever since that time. That there was then and until the present bridge was built a plank across the stream for foot passengers but the carriages or horses road was through the river lower down. The present bridge was built about 25 years ago. And he believes the parish paid the expense thereof. He occupied the land adjoining the present bridge when it was built and has continued to do so ever since.

Report-bridge. [1832T27]

John Lloyd of Mochdre, farmer, says that he is now surveyor of tp. Mochdre-llan. Has lived in the township for the last 13 years. Remembers the present bridge at Rhyd-y-ceirch repaired about seven years ago and that the expense of such repairs was paid out of the poor rates.

Report-bridge. [1832T28]

Edward Bevan of Newtown, mason, says that he was employed about 25 years since by Mr Williams to build the present bridge at Rhyd-y-ceirch. Previous to this time there was not any appearance of a carriage or horse bridge and foot passengers passed the river by a plank. He was paid by Mr Williams for building the bridge except £10 which he received in equal moieties by orders on the late Mr Ruffle and Mr Jones of Cencoe. He understood that the expense was defrayed by Mr Vickars the commissioner for the Kerry and Mochdre Enclosure Act out of funds raised by the sale of waste lands.

Report-bridge. [1832T29]

Anthony Jandrel says he remembers the present bridge at Rhyd-y-ceirch about 18 years since during which time he has lived in pa. Mochdre as a farmer. Remembers the present bridge injured by the floods about seven or eight years ago and that it was then repaired at the expense of pa. Mochdre.

Report-bridge. [1832T30]

Thomas Penson of Oswestry says that he was appointed county surveyor in 1817.

Calendars of prisoners-house of correction. [1832T31]

Calendar of the criminal prisoners in the custody of John Davies, keeper, on 5 July 1832. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, esq., sheriff.

1. Joseph Swindley aged 22. Tried at Summer Great Sessions 1830 for sheepstealing and judgement of death recorded against him but his Majesty being graciously pleased to extend the royal mercy to him on condition of his being imprisoned and kept to hard labour in the house of correction for two years from 15 September 1830.
2. Ann Jones aged 23. Committed for twelve months for having been delivered of a female bastard in the middle division of pa. Welshpool, by W. Clive and Francis Allen, bailiffs.
3. John Reese aged 28. Committed for three months for bastardy except he shall pay to pa. Kerry the sum of £4 17s 10d, by William Morris.
4. Richard Higgs aged 44. Committed for three months for bastardy except he shall pay to pa. Tregynon the sum of £1 8s, by P. Buckley Williames.
5. Hugh Humphreys aged 20. Committed for two months for assaulting John Williams of the town of Machynlleth was ordered to forfeit the sums of £3 and also the sum of 15s 6d costs and in default of payment to be imprisoned, by Isaac Bonsall and Thomas L. Hughes.
6. John Watkin aged 24. Tried at Spring Great Sessions 1832 and convicted of larceny and to be imprisoned in the house of correction for six calendar months.
7. Richard Jones aged 28. Convicted for breaking branches of an oak tree at Llettycochynant in Llanidloes property of Lord Mostyn and ordered to pay 1s as a satisfaction and £1 as a penalty and also £1 2s for costs and in default of payment to be imprisoned for two months, by George Mears and Thomas Price.
8. Anne Williams aged 48. Committed for cutting and carrying away a quantity of growing wood and ordered to pay 10s and also 7s 6d for costs and in default of payment to be imprisoned for one month, by J.A. Herbert.
9. Richard Morris aged 32. Committed for want of sureties to appear at the next Q.S. for bastardy, by John Lloyd.
10. William Rowlands aged 38. Committed for want of sureties to be bound in recognizance to appear at the next Q.S. and keep the peace especially towards Anne Brown,, by John Jones, bailiff of Montgomery.

Speifications-bridge. [1832T32]

Specifications for building a new stone bridge at Millbrook.

The old bridge is to be taken down by the contractor and the materials are to be his own property to be used in the erection of the new bridge but he is to form and keep during the execution of his contract up a safe and convenient road for the public through the river.

The bridge is to be placed in such situation as may be marked out by the county surveyor near the present bridge. The materials to be excavated from the foundations of the abutments and wing walls are to be laid on the line of the embankment of the road.

The foundation of the abutments are to be sunk 7 feet below the level of the low water and the foundations of the wing walls 5 feet below the same level, laid with large square bedded stone from the Pool quarries well hammer-faced set close and true in good mortar no stone for the external work of the abutments and wing walls up to low water level be less than twenty inch in bed with headers in every course and more than six feet asunder to bend two feet and a half into the solid of the work the whole set in god mortar. The external work to be carried up solid the full as expressed upon the plan and large stone laid close and solid in mortar and grouted at the height of every course.

The foundations are to be kept dry nor is the water to be allowed to rise in them till they are brought above the water level. The stone for the arch is to be from the Pool Quarries the full depth in bed figured upon the elevation worked through the whole width in regular courses to proper template to the radius of the arch, the joints set true and close in mortar and the backs and cross joints well pinned and grouted. The external work of the wing walls and spandrels above the level of low water is to be built with Pool stone well hammer-faced set in regular courses not less than fifteen inches in bed with headers and more than six feet asunder or

such course to bend? two feet three inches in to the solid of the work. The internal work of the abutments to be carried up solid to the level of the dotted line A on the elevation to which height the wing walls are to be three feet thick, the whole built solid in mortar and grouted with hot lime and sharp gravel at the height of every external course. The wing walls are then to be set on regularly so as to be two feet thick under the stuncourses.

The stuncourse to be of Pool stone very well, hammer-faced set to project 3 inches before the face of the work. The parapets are to be of Pool stone according to the section in two courses and drafted with a chisel no stone in the upper course to be shorter than 4 feet with a dowel of half inch iron 5 inches long equally let into each joint and leaded.

The wings of the bridge and for ten feet on each end are to be filled in to the level of the underside of the stuncourse as the work advances.

The whole is to be done in the most substantial and workmanlike manner under the direction and fully to the satisfaction of the county surveyor. The materials are to be of the best quality and should it be found requisite during the progress of the work to do any thing extra of the contract the same is to be paid for at the valuation of the surveyor whose decision is to be final.

Account-gaol. [1832T33]

The county surveyor being ordered to go to Greenwich for the purpose of contracting and arranging with Mr Penn for a treadmill for the gaol.

Journey for this purpose and attending in London on the subject of the General Highway

Bill under the directions of Viscount Clive and C.W.W. Wynn,

| | | | |
|---|----|----|---|
| 21 days at £3 3s. | 66 | 3 | 0 |
| Allowance for extra expenses 21 days at £1 1s | 22 | 1 | 0 |
| Coachfare to and from London | 7 | 7 | 0 |
| | 95 | 11 | 0 |

4 July 1832, allowed. Treasurer to pay.

Account-county surveyor. [1832T34]

4 April 1832. Journey and attending adjourned Q.S. at Welshpool and audit of the county accounts; attending Q.S. at Montgomery; journey to Newtown for special meeting of the bridge committee on the subject of Mr Hall's property; surveying the walls carrying the new bridge and road at Pontgwenwyn-farch and set further contract for the road and embankments; attending to meet Mr Humphreys and the contractor at the New Mills bridge near

| | | | |
|--|----|----|---|
| Llanwyddelan, 3 days | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| My clerks attendance on the business of the county and preparing reports and accounts, 3 days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| Plan, specification and estimate of new bridge at Millbrook | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 24 April. Journey to inspect work at Llansanffraid bridge; the state of Pontyscadarn, Pont Cynon, and Pont Dolwenith; setting out the line of the new bridge at Pont Cedig in the village of Llanwddyn and making survey of the same, 1 ½ days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| 26 April Writing to call a meeting of committee on Rhyd-y-ceirch bridge at Kerry on 2 May. | | 2 | 0 |
| 6 copies of letters to Rhyd-y-ceirch committee | | 6 | 0 |
| Postage to justices | | 3 | 6 |
| 28 April. Survey of intended improvement in the line of road at Pont Cedig for William Humffreys . | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Writing to him to request consent for the same | | 2 | 0 |
| Copy of the same | | 1 | 0 |
| 30 April. Attending Lord Clive in Oswestry on subject of bridge at Millbrook and Cedig when it was arranged that Millbrook bridge committee should meet Friday 11 May at Welshpool and that Pont Cedig committee meet Saturday 12 May at Llanwddyn and set the works | - | - | - |
| Writing to Col. Jones of Cyfronydd on subject of his land required for the new bridge at Millbrook | | 2 | 0 |
| Copy of the same | | 1 | 0 |

| | | | |
|--|----|----|---|
| Drawing handbill of setting bridge at Millbrook and Pont Cedig and fair copy of same for printer | 5 | 0 | |
| Writing to editor of Salopian Journal | 2 | 0 | |
| Same to editor of Shrewsbury Chronicle | 2 | 0 | |
| Copy of advertisement to each | 4 | 0 | |
| 1 May. Writing to call meeting of Millbrook committee | 2 | 0 | |
| 5 copies of same | 5 | 0 | |
| Writing to call meeting of Pont Cedig committee | 2 | 0 | |
| 8 copies of same | 8 | 0 | |
| Plan of intended bridge at Pont Cedig, specification and estimate | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Survey and section of the same | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Journey to Rhyd-y-meirch committee at Herbert Arms at Kerry when only one magistrate, William Pugh, was present. He afterwards considered it advisable that the witness should go to the Sarn where T.B. Browne and William Morris were requested by letter to meet in the evening but neither of them could attend.; surveying the work at Pontgwenwyn-farch and setting the further contract for embanking the road; attending on 3 rd at Kerry and accompanied William Pugh to Mellington where the witnesses on the Rhyd-y-ceircvh bridge were examined and the committee made their report; examining the state of Glanmeheli, Glanmiwl and Rhydwyddfa bridges, 2 ½ days | 7 | 17 | 6 |
| 4 May. Copy of contract with Richard Thomas for the repairs of county roads at Glanmeheli and Glanmiwl. | 4 | 0 | |
| Copy of contract with Frank Morgan for Gilfach bridge, Meheli and Rhydwyddfa bridges and roads | 4 | 0 | |
| Not having received an answer to my former letter to William Humffreys on the subject of his land required for Pont Cedig writing to him again | 2 | 0 | |
| 10-12 May. Journey to inspect work at Llansanffraid bride and attending adjourned sessions at Montgomery and arranging with Mr Wilding and Col. Jones for the land required for the road and bridge at Millbrook; attending meeting of committee at Welshpool when the bridge was contracted by Edward Lloyd, setting out the work and fixing the line etc; journey to Llanwddyn to set the line of the new road at Pont Cedig and attending meeting of the committee, 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| My clerk's attendance and assistance in setting out line, 3 days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| Working plan and copy of specification for contractor for Millbrook bridge | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 14 May. Writing to Lord Clive on subject of foundations of Millbrook | 2 | 0 | |
| 21 May. Journey to inspect foundations at Millbrook; also work at Pontgwenwyn-farch; attending again at Millbrook on 24 th to inspect second foundation, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 28 May. Writing to Mr Wilding to request him to [blank] with Mr Humffreys to obtain his land for the new line of road at Pont Cedig | 2 | 0 | |
| Copy hereof | 1 | 0 | |
| Paid messenger to Llanfyllin | 3 | 6 | |
| 4 June. Clerk's journey to survey work at Millbrook; attending several times at Pontgwenwyn-farch to inspect work, 2 days | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 21 June. Journey to Millbrook, Newtown and Pontgwenwyn-farch recent work | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 25 June. Writing to C.W.W. Wynn and Viscount Clive on subject of Highway act by the desire of J.H. Lyon | 4 | 0 | |
| | 74 | 7 | 6 |

4 July 1832, allowed.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1832T/SO/5/196b]

Order-debtor trial. [1832T35]

In open court at the Q.S. by adjournment at Welshpool on 7 July 1832 in the matter upon petition of Thomas Ford of Llandrinio, innkeeper, dealer in slates, a prisoner for debt in the county gaol. The prisoner was this day brought before the court for the purpose of being first heard on the matter of his petition and schedule

when it appears to the court that a trial of bankruptcy was issued that the prisoner on or about 8 June last was filed or other evidence given of the ... service of the order of the court for relief of insolvent debtors applying the hearing of the matter of the said petition and schedule of the said prisoner being at the 6 June upon Edward Evans and Robert Davies of Llan..., two of the detaining creditors of the said prisoner upon their attorney this court does certify the same to court for the relief of insolvent debtors. And subject to the opinion of the last named court on the effect of the said ... of bankrupt and subject also to the production of such affidavit or other document by the said insolvent for the purpose of proof the ... of the said order upon the said Edward Evans and Robert Davies or of their counsel or ... of the service of the same as the court for relief of insolvent debtors shall require. It is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and entitled to the benefit of the said act forthwith as to the then several debts and sums of money due or claimed to be due at the time of filing his said petition from the said prisoner to the several persons named in his schedule as creditors or claiming to be creditors for the same respecting of for which such persons gave credit to the said prisoner before the time of filing the said petition and which were such then payable and as to the claims of all the persons not ... to the said prisoner who may ... or holders of any ... security set forth in the said schedule so sworn as aforesaid. And the adjudication made by the said justices on the matters aforesaid is hereby certified by the said justices to the court for relief of insolvent debtors.

Order-debtor. [1832T36]

In open court at the Q.S. on 5 July 1832 in the matter upon petition of Thomas Ford of Llandrinio, innkeeper, dealer in slates, a prisoner for debt in the county gaol. The prisoner was this day brought before the court in pursuance of an order of the court for relief of insolvent debtors in order to the hearing of the said prisoner of the matters of his petition and schedule. And ... having ... matters relating to the petition and ... of this prisoner, it is ordered that the first hearing be adjourned to the Q.S. at Welshpool on 9 July.

Order. Adjourned. [1832T/SO/5/193]

Order. Discharge and to have benefit of the act. [1832M/SO/5/209]

Order-county surveyor. [1832T37] [see also 33]

At the Q.S. on 5 July. That the treasurer pay to the county surveyor the sum of £95 11s for his attendance and expenses in London before the committee of the House of Commons in the Highway Bill to get a clause inserted therein to exempt the roads at the ends of county bridges which might have been made chargeable to this county under the provision of the Local Act of 1 George IV from its operation and also to order a treadmill for the county.

Illegible document. [1832T38]

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1832T39]

11 June 1832 at Llanidloes. James Evans of Melinywern in pa. Llanidloes, farmer, is convicted before Thomas Price, J.P., of having on 9 June commit a trespass by entering the dwelling house of John Morris of Melinywern and carried out of the said house several goods and chattels and destroyed some, property of John Morris. I adjudge him to forfeit the sum of £1 as a reasonable satisfaction and also 16s for costs; in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months.

Order. Read and filed. [1832T/SO/5/195b]

Order-debtor. [1832T40, 49] [two copies]

At the Q.S. on 5 July. Hugh Pugh, John Jones and Thomas Ford, insolvent debtors: the hearing of the matters of their petitions and schedules adjourned to the Oak Inn in Welshpool to Saturday 8 July.

Extract-estreatment. [1832T41]

An extract of all and singular the issues fines amerciaments and recognizances forfeited and set at the Q.S. on 20 October 1831. R.M. Bonner Maurice, esq., sheriff

Of Humphrey Thomas Lewis Lloyd, lodger at 38 Church Street, Bethnal Green, surgeon, because ehe came not to the last Q.S. in recognizance for begetting Sarah Lewis of the middle division of pa. Welshpool with child which became chargeable, in £20.

His sureties, Daniel Stokes and Charles Sweet in £10 each.

Of William Morris of pa. Llandysilio because he came not to Hilary Q.S. for begetting Mry Lamb of Llandysilio with child, in£20.

John Morris his surety in £10.

The within-named Humphrey Thomas Lewis Lloyd, Daniel Stokes, Charles Sweet, William Morris and John Morris have not any goods in my bailiwick whereof I can cause the debts or sums of money to be levied, nor are they to be found in my bailiwick. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff. 5 July 1832.

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1832T42]

29 May 1832 at Llanidloes. Richard Jones of Llanidloes, weaver, is convicted before George Meares, J.P., of having on 5 May did cut and destroy several branches of oak trees in Llettycochynant in pa. Llanidloes being the property of Lord Mostyn. I adjudge him to forfeit the sum of 1s as a reasonable satisfaction and also £1 as a penalty and a further £1 2s for costs; in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction to hard labour for two months.

Order. Read and filed. [1832T/SO/5/195b]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1832T43]

6 June 1832 at Machynlleth. Thomas Jones is convicted before Isaac Bonsall, John Hughes and Thomas Lewis Hughes, J.Ps., of having on 19 May assault David Griffiths of Commins Coch, labourer. We adjudge him to forfeit the sum of 7s and also 2s for costs; in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the common gaol for two months. The 7s to be paid to William Roberts and David Williams, overseers of the poor of pa. Darowen, and the 2s to James Paterson Hughes, gent.

Order. Read and filed. [1832T/SO/5/195]

Account-expenses. [1832T44]

April 1831. In a great many attendances and much trouble in writing letters etc relative to John Farren and Henry Bestall for felony in stealing horse (two days) 1 1 0

Account-expenses. [1832T45]

19 April 1831. Mr Jones to George Bowring.
Going to Rocester after Henry Beastall and John Farren, 2 days, 2 nights 10 0

Account-expenses. [1832T46]

1830. To James Mills.
5 days and nights attendance on prisoner, Bristol 1 10 0

Account-expenses. [1832T46a]

April 1831. To Mr Williams.
6 days and nights attendance on prisoner Farand 1 16 0

Account-expenses. [1832T47]

20 April 1831. Talbot Inn, Uttoxeter.
Eating, liquor, lodging for Williams, Bowring & prisoners until Thursday night 1 3 0
Eating 7 lodgint till Monday 4 16 2
5 19 2

Account-expenses. [1832T48]

19 April 1831. Mr Jones to George Bowring.
Going to Rocester after Henry Beastall and John Farren, 2 days, 2 nights 10 0
2 days and 2 nights 6 9
Horse and gig 7 6
1 4 3

Order-debtor. [1832T49] [duplicate of 40]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1832T50]

2 May 1832 at Machynlleth. Hugh Humphreys is convicted before Isaac Bonsall, John Hughes and Thomas Lewis Hughes, J.Ps., of having on 8 May assaulted John Williams. We adjudge him to forfeit the sum of £3 and also 15s 6d for costs to be paid before 9 May. The £3 to be paid to Lewis Ellis of Machynlleth, and the 15s 6d to James Paterson Hughes, gent.

Order. Read and filed. [1832T/SO/5/195]

Recognizance-peace. [1832T51]

7 June 1832. Phoebe Cross of Corndon Marsh, single woman, and Charles Cross of the same, labourer, each in £5. Taken before William Morris for the said Phoebe Cross to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards Susanna Marston of Churchstoke for six calendar months.

Order. Read and filed. [1832T/SO/5/195]

Newspaper cutting-footway diversion. [1832T52]

For a diversion in the town of Montgomery.

Recognizance-peace. [1832T53]

2 June 1832. Evan Humphreys the elder of pa. Llanidloes, farmer, and Evan Humphrey the younger of the same, farmer, each in £50. Taken before George Meares and Thomas Price for Martha, wife of Edward Rees of the same to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards Thomas Edmund Marsh, gent, and from doing any injury to his property by setting fire thereto till 2 June next.

Order. Read and filed. [1832T/SO/5/195]

Account-expenses. [1832T54]

To Edward Saunders and John Wood.

Expenses for coach hire to Market Harborough, Church Langton and other places and back to Uttoxeter, from information from the prisoner John Faren, stating

where the horses was, that was stolen

7 11 6

Eating etc.

1 5 0

Time, 5 days each at 7s

3 10 0

12 6 6

Oaths-J.P. [1832T/SO/5/188]

Thomas Bulkely Owen of Ledsmere Hall in co. Salop, esq., Martin Williams of Bryngwyn, esq., did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-attendance. [1832T/SO/5/188b]

That Joseph Morgan, high constable of the upper division of hd. Cawrse show cause at the next Q.S. why he should not be fined in 40s for his non-attendance at this Q.S.

Order-attendance. [1832T/SO/5/188b]

That Edward Griffith, high constable of the lower division of hd. Llanfyllin show cause at the next Q.S. why he should not be fined in 40s for his non-attendance at this Q.S.

Order-attendance. [1832T/SO/5/189]

That Thomas Evans, high constable of the lower division of hd. Newtown is fined in 40s unless he shall within a fortnight from this day pay or cause to be paid to the county treasurer the arrears of the county rate payable at the Q.S.

Order-attendance. [1832T/SO/5/189]

That Morgan Owen of Brynllwydwyd in pa. Machynlleth be appointed high constable of the lower division of hd. Machynlleth in the room and stead of Edmund Wynne of Brynmelyn, esq.

Order-attendance. [1832T/SO/5/189]

That John Jones of Dolhowel [Llangadfan] be appointed high constable of the upper division of hd. Mathrafal in the room and stead of Evan Jones of Dolhowel.

Order-attendance. [1832T/SO/5/189]

That Thomas Evans, freeholder, show cause at the next Q.S. why he should not be fined in 40s for not appearing at this Q.S. as one of the grand jury, and that the sheriff cause him to be summoned to appear before the grand jury at the said next Q.S.

Order-attendance. [1832T/SO/5/189b]

That Evan Davies of Mallwyd, yeoman, show cause at the next Q.S. why he should not be fined in 40s for not appearing at this Q.S. as one of the grand jury, and that the sheriff cause him to be summoned to appear before the grand jury at the said next Q.S.

Order-attendance. [1832T/SO/5/189b]

That Griffith Evans of Mallwyd, yeoman, show cause at the next Q.S. why he should not be fined in 40s for not appearing at this Q.S. as one of the grand jury, and that the sheriff cause him to be summoned to appear before the grand jury at the said next Q.S.

Order-attendance. [1832T/SO/5/189b]

That John Evans of Trewern, farmer, show cause at the next Q.S. why he should not be fined in 40s for not appearing at this Q.S. as one of the grand jury, and that the sheriff cause him to be summoned to appear before the grand jury at the said next Q.S.

Order-attendance. [1832T/SO/5/190]

That Thomas Gittins of Forden, miller, show cause at the next Q.S. why he should not be fined in 40s for not appearing at this Q.S. as one of the grand jury, and that the sheriff cause him to be summoned to appear before the grand jury at the said next Q.S.

Order-attendance. [1832T/SO/5/190]

That Benjamin Hotchkiss of Churchstoke, farmer, show cause at the next Q.S. why he should not be fined in 40s for not appearing at this Q.S. as one of the grand jury, and that the sheriff cause him to be summoned to appear before the grand jury at the said next Q.S.

Order-attendance. [1832T/SO/5/191]

That Thomas Gough of Mellington, farmer, show cause at the next Q.S. why he should not be fined in 40s for not appearing at this Q.S. as one of the grand jury, and that the sheriff cause him to be summoned to appear before the grand jury at the said next Q.S.

Order-attendance. [1832T/SO/5/191b]

That Thomas Cross of Llannerch Hudol, show cause at the next Q.S. why he should not be fined in 40s for not appearing at this Q.S. as one of the grand jury, and that the sheriff cause him to be summoned to appear before the grand jury at the said next Q.S.

Order-bridge. [1832T/SO/5/197]

Treasurer to pay to Edward Lloyd the sum of £50 on account of building the new bridge at Pontgwenwyn-farch.

Order-bridge. [1832T/SO/5/197]

Treasurer to pay to Edward Lloyd the sum of £130 on account of building Millbrook bridge.

Order-bridge. [1832T/SO/5/197]

Treasurer to pay to Stephen Humphreys the sum of £45 on account his contract for embanking the county roads at Pongwenwyn-farch.

Order-bridge. [1832T/SO/5/197]

Treasurer to pay to David Owen the sum of £11 10s for stone carriage and workmanship to secure the foundations of Llanidloes long bridge.

Order-bridge. [1832T/SO/5/197]

Treasurer to pay to Thomas Morris the sum of £4 17s 6d for repairing the county roads at Pontsuced and £2 17s 6d for repairing county roads at Pontysgawrhyd.

Order-bridge. [1832T/SO/5/197]

Treasurer to pay to John Jones the sum of £38 for building wall and fencing opposite Mr Hall's property adjoining Newtown long bridge.

Order-bridge. [1832T/SO/5/197b]

Treasurer to pay to Edward Lloyd the sum of £5 12s for securing the foundations of Pontdolgoch bridge.

Order-gaol and house of correction. [1832T/SO/5/197b]

The county surveyor having reported to this court that the new gaol and house of correction will be fit for the reception of prisoners on 12 August next, it is ordered that the several persons confined in the old gaol and house of correction be so removed on that day or so soon afterwards as circumstances will admit of.

Order-adjournment. [1832T/SO/5/198]

Court adjourned to the Royal Oak Inn in Welshpool to Saturday 7 instant at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 7 July 1823.

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Royal Oak Inn in Welshpool on 7 July 1832 before Panton Corbett and John Edwards, J.P.s. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, knight, sheriff. [1832T/SO/5/198]

Order-debtor. [1832T/SO/5/199]

In the matter of the petition of Thomas Ford of Llandrinio, innkeeper and dealer in slates, a prisoner in the county gaol. The prisoner was brought up and further heard upon his petition and schedule. Ordered that subject to certain provisos [detailed] he shall be released from custody and have benefit of the act.

Order-debtor. [1832T/SO/5/199b]

In the matter of the petition of John Jones of Melverley, co. Salop and Welshpool, dealer in coal, a prisoner in the county gaol. Upon further hearing that he shall be released from custody and have benefit of the act.

Order-debtor. [1832T/SO/5/200]

In the matter of the petition of Hugh Pugh formerly of Pennal, next of Machynlleth, and of Bryncaemeilir, tanner, a prisoner in the county gaol. Pending further report adjourned to the next adjourned Q.S. at Welshpool on 16 July.

Order-adjournment. [1832T/SO/5/200b]

Court further adjourned to the Royal Oak Inn in Welshpool to Monday 16 July at 10 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 16 July 1823.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Royal Oak Inn in Welshpool on 16 July 1832 before Panton Corbett and John Davies, J.P.s. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, knight, sheriff. [1832T/SO/5/201]

Order-debtor. [1832T/SO/5/201]

In the matter of the petition of Hugh Pugh formerly of Pennal, next of Machynlleth, and of Bryncaemeilir, tanner, a prisoner in the county gaol. Upon the further hearing and receiving the report of Joseph Jones, the examiner appointed, that he shall be released from custody and have benefit of the act [more details].

Order. Discharge and to have benefit of the act. [1832M/SO/5/209b]

Order-adjournment. [1832T/SO/5/202]

Court further adjourned to the Royal Oak Inn in Welshpool to Monday 27 August at 10 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – MICHAELMAS 1832

At the Q.s. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 18 October 1832 before William Owen, esq., Viscount Clive, John Bonner, Thomas Browne Browne, Panton Corbett, John Davies, John Edwards, Joseph Hayes Lyon, George Meares, Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice, William Morris, David Pugh, John Buckley Williames, Pryce Buckley Williames, esqs., Richard John Davies, John Arthur Herbert, and John Lloyd, clerks, J.P.s. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, knight, sheriff. [1832M/SO/5/204]

Order-removal. [1832M1]

15 October 1832. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanidloes and pa. Llandinam. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Jane Worthington, single woman (now pregnant) has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is become chargeable to pa. Llanidloes. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llandinam. Order to remove and to receive. George Meares, Thomas Price.

Order. Adjourned. [1832M/SO/5/205b]

Order. Order confirmed. [1833H/SO/5/215]

Order-removal. [1832M2]

29 September 1832. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanwnnog and pa. Llanfair Caereinion. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Mary wife of David Jones (now confined a prisoner in Millbank Penitentiary under a conviction of felony), Pryce aged five, Richard aged four, John aged two, Elizabeth aged three months, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is become chargeable to pa. Llanwnnog. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llanfair Caereinion. Order to remove and to receive. Thomas Price, J.A. Herbert.

Order. Adjourned. [1832M/SO/5/206]

Newspaper cuttings-footwaydiversions. [1832M3]

Footway diversions in tp. Trwst Llewelyn and tp. Mellington.

Note-bridge. [1832M4]

That it be referred to the Newtown bridge committee to consider the means of completing the county road at each end of the bridge and to report their opinion at the next Q.S.

Examination-damage. [1832M5]

11 September 1832. Edward Roberts of Llanfyllin, gatekeeper, informs us, Hugh Roberts and David Hughes, J.P.s for the borough of Llanfyllin, that David Griffiths, a wagoner following the team and wagon belonging to Edward Griffiths of Dolfor in pa. Llanfihangel, farmer, did about two o'clock this morning on his return with a wagon loaded with lime wilfully and maliciously hook three horses which were drawing the said wagon to Llanfyllin Upper Tollgate and thereby did break damage the said gate.

Motion-removal. [1832M6]

26 September 1832. Llanwyddelan, appellants, and Newtown, respondents. We, the attorneys for the appellants and the respondents agree to adjourn the hearing of the above appeal to the next Hilary Q.S. Thomas Yates for appellants, and Thomas Drew for respondents.

Order. Adjourned. [1832M/SO/5/205]

Motion-removal. [1832M7]

Llanfair, appellants, and Middle division of Welshpool, respondents, touching the settlement of Owen Davies, shoemaker, Jane his wife and their two children.

Certificate of conviction-tollgate. [1832M8]

14 September 1832. Christopher Brees Hall is convicted before me, John Arthur Herbert, J.P., for that he on 24 August last on the turnpike road in pa. Newtown take of or cause to be taken off two horses from a loaded wagon, his property, whereby the payment of the proper tolls for the said horses payable at Park Turnpike Gate was evaded. I adjudge that he forfeit the sum of £3 6s 8d.

Order. Read and filed. [1832M/SO/5/211b]

Report-house of correction. [1832M9]

18 October 1832. The rules have been complied with. John Davies*, keeper.

Report-gaol. [1832M10]

18 October 1832. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-house of correction. [1832M11]

18 October 1832. Convicted felony – 1 male; Convicted misdemeanours – 3 males, 2 female; Suspicion of felony – nil; committed misdemeanours – 1 male; Vagrants – 1 male.

The whole of this building is in good condition but there are addition courts and yards required by the late gaol acts so as to make the prison conformable to the provision of those acts. New gaol and house of correction now in progress. John Davies*, keeper.

Calendars of prisoners-gaol. [1832M12]

Calendar of one criminal prisoner in the custody of John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol on 18 October 1832.

For trial.

John Thomas aged 23, born at Machynlleth, labourer. Charged with having on 13 July last at the town of Machynlleth feloniously stolen one fustian jacket, property of Edward Hughes. Committed 22 September 1832 by John Edwards.

Examination-theft. [1832M13]

26 September 1832. William Morris of Welshpool, constable, taken before W. Clive and Francis Allen. Says that on Thursday last he was desired by his uncle Evan Thomas to go to the Lower Pack Horse in Welshpool to assist the man to remove some iron which had been concealed in the mixen. That on Friday morning as examinant was passing by Mr Pryce of the Pack Horse called examinant to him and said we have found another lot much larger than the first. That examinant accompanied the said Mr Pryce to the mixen in the Pack Horse close. That Mr Pryce pointed out to examinant a quantity of cast iron rails which appeared to examinant to have belonged to the rail road which Pryce said was the lot they had first discovered. That they then proceeded to the mixen where they found concealed 31 of the same description cast iron rails. That examinant requested that the rails might be left in the mixen and that Mr Pryce or the hostler would be on the lookout every morning to detect the thief. That examinant did not see them in the mixen after. That between five and six o'clock yesterday morning examinant was called up by the said Mr Pryce who told him that the iron had been taken away but that he did not know by whom. That examinant went and informed Samuel Davies of the circumstance who together with John Roberts, another constable, accompanied examinant in pursuing the prisoner in the direction of Newtown. That they overtook the prisoner near Coedydinas and found a quantity of the same sort cast iron rails as those he had seen in the mixen in the bottom of the prisoner's cart. That examinant heard the prisoner tell Davies that he had bought them. That the prisoner had in the cart a greater number of the iron rails than those which examinant had seen in the Packhorse mixen. But about a month ago there was a great quantity of the cast-iron which belonged to the rail road in a heap in the rail road field adjoining Welshpool and that upon is going to the places morning he found that they were nearly all taken away. William Morris*.

Examinations-theft. [1832M14]

September 1832. Depositions taken at the committal of John Thomas to the common gaol for larceny before John Edwards.

Edward Hughes, prosecutor, states that on his return from Aberystwyth on the night of 12 July last past he found his jacket that he had left on the oak chest in the stable at the Wynnstay arms hotel had been taken away. That some children told him that the prisoner had taken it away. That on the following morning the constable, Edward Williams, went to the prisoner and found the jacket in his possession and took it from him. That he bought the jacket ready-made from one John Micah of Machynlleth, a tailor. That the jacket now produced is his and the same which he bought from John Micah. The mark of Edward Hughes.

Edward Williams, constable, been sworn states that he recollects prosecutor coming to him on 13 July last and decided he would immediately apprehend the prisoner for he had stolen his jacket. That he went to the prisoner in consequence of prosecutor's desire and apprehending him and prisoner brought to jacket to him. But the jacket now produced is the one which prisoner delivered to him and that it has been in his possession ever since. The mark of Edward Williams.

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1832M15]

19 July 1832 at Llanfyllin David Pryce of Llanfyllin, gardener, is convicted before us, Hugh Roberts and Avid Hughes, J.P.s, for that he on Saturday 14 instant did unlawfully and maliciously break divers of glass in the windows of the dwelling house of Elizabeth Jones of the town of Llanfyllin, alehouse keeper. We adjudge that he forfeit the sum of 10s as a penalty for the injury done and 9s 6d for costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for two months. The 10s to be paid to the overseer of pa. Llanfyllin and the 9s 6d to the said Elizabeth Jones.

Order. Read and filed. [1832M/SO/5/211b]

Order-parliamentary boundaries. [1832M16, 31 (draft)]

In pursuance of a power contained in an act of parliament passed in the second and third years of the present reign entitled 'An Act to settle and describe the divisions of counties and the limits of cities and boroughs in so far as respects the election of members to serve in parliament' proceeded to divide the several hundreds and divisions into convenient districts for polling. They have ordered and assigned the several hundreds and divisions to the several polling places mentioned in the schedule marked (N)

To Montgomery: Hd. Montgomery; Lower Cawrse; Upper Newtown; town of Welshpool in upper Welshpool.

To Llanidloes: Hd. Llanidloes

To Machynlleth: Hd. Machynlleth

To Llanfyllin: Hd. Deuddwr; Hd. Llanfyllin; Lower Welshpool; tp. Carreghofa in co. Denbigh.

To Llanfair: Hd. Mathrafal; Upper Cawrse; Lower Newtown; Pa. Guilsfield in upper Welshpool.

Order. Confirm above. [1832M/SO/5/212b]

Examinations-assault. [1832M17]

18 August 1832. The examinations of Richard Mills one of the sergeants-at-mace for the borough of Llanfyllin, Edward Jones and William Griffiths, two of the constables of the said borough and Joseph Harvey of Llanfyllin, schoolmaster, taken before Hugh Roberts and David Hughes.

Richard Mills says that on Friday evening last between eight and nine o'clock he went to assist Edward Ellis, the other sergeant-at-mace, and was taking Samuel Bromley into the lock-up house for having with others riotously and routously assembled and met together for the purpose of disturbing the public peace, and in a short time afterwards Thomas Rogers of Llanfyllin came into the lock-up house with apparently an attempt to rescue Samuel Bromley out of the said prison and behaved in a most riotous manner and it also at the same time strike him the said examinant with his fist on the side of his head in most violent manner when the said examinant was in the execution of his duty as chief constable of the said borough. Richard Mills*.

Edward Jones says that he was called upon to assist the other peace officers in the said borough went into the lock-up house between eight and nine o'clock on Friday evening 17 instant and heard Thomas Rogers threatening the said Richard Mills with the most abusive language and he also saw the said Thomas Rogers striking the said Richard Mills with his fist on the side of his head in a most violent manner. Edward Jones*.

William Griffiths says that he was present with the other peace officers on Friday night last about nine o'clock that evening saw the said Thomas Rogers in the lock-up house and heard him threatening the said Richard Mills with the most abusive language and also threatening to strike the said Richard Mills, and also at the same time heard him threatening Edward Ellis and the other constables with the most abusive language and appeared also most riotous and seemed to attempt to rescue Samuel Bromley out of the lock-up house and also the same time heard him swear that he would have Samuel Bromley out of the prison or that he would tear out the guts of the constables. William Griffiths*.

Joseph Harvey says that on Friday evening last about nine o'clock of the evening he heard a great riot in the street. He went forward to the Pig Street opposite Mr John Jones that the draper's shop and saw Samuel Bromley and Griffith Jones fighting in the street. He also saw John Jones, joiner, aiding and abetting the said Griffith Jones. That Edward Ellis, one of the sergeants of the said borough, was taking the said Samuel Bromley into custody. That examinant then stepped forward and assisted Edward Ellis to take Samuel Bromley into the cell of the lock-up house and on his return from the cell to the constables' room he saw Thomas Rogers in that room in the custody of the said Richard Mills and heard Thomas Rogers say that if he had his will he would pull all the peace officers to pieces unless they released Samuel Bromley and several other abusive and threatening words towards him the said Richard Mills. Joseph Harvey*.

Examinations-theft. [1832M18]

26 September 1832. The examination of David Pryce of Welshpool taken before William Clive and Francis Allen. Says that for five days ago he saw concealed in his mother's mixen a quantity of cast-iron rails such as those used in rail roads. That he does not know how they came there or how they were taken away. That is saw them there on Monday evening last. David Pryce*.

The examination of the prisoner who says that he bought the iron rails and paid for them. The mark of William Owen.

Notice-footway diversion. [1832M19]

22 September 1832. Notice is hereby given that on 29 September 1832 an order was signed by Devereux Mytton and Thomas William Thornes, J.P.s, for diverting and turning a certain part of the public footway in tp. Trwst Llewelyn lying between the gate to Pennant house on the turnpike road from Welshpool to Newtown and the stile into college field. From the said gate along the side of the public highway towards Betws to the gate at the top of Pennant old lane and thence across the brickfield and through the top of Croes Mabley wood and along the side of the hedge of a field to the said stile into the said college field. And that the order will be lodged with the clerk of the peace at the Q.S. on 18 October next and will be confirmed there unless upon appeal against the same to be then made it be otherwise determined.

Notice-closure bridleway. [1832M20]

Notice is hereby given that on 31 August last an order was signed by John Davies and William Morris, J.P.s, for stopping up a certain public bridleway in tp. Mellington leading from out of the turnpike road from Bishops Castle to Montgomery by Lower Mellington Farm House into the public highway from the same turnpike road near the court house to Churchstoke village, in length 1616 yards, subject nevertheless to the public footway along parts thereof as now used and that the said order will be lodged with the clerk of the peace at the Q.S. on 18 October next and will be confirmed there unless upon appeal against the same to be then made it be otherwise determined.

Order-bastardy. [1832M21]

16 October 1832. Robert Davies, acting overseer of the poor of pa. Llanfyllin, makes oath that he is acquainted with Elizabeth Roberts of pa. Llanfyllin, widow, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before me, a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfyllin, and that Meredith Roberts of Llangwm in co. Denbigh, is the father. Further says that the said Elizabeth Roberts has been delivered of the said child but not one month previous to the present Q.S. Robert Davies*.

In consequence of the above I, Hugh Roberts, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Easter Q.S.

Order. Continued. [1832M/SO/5/210]

Consent-footway diversion. [1832M22]

14 September 1832. I John Buckley Williames of Pennant, esq., being owner of lands describe in the plan hereunto annexed through which part of a certain footway lying between the turnpike road from Welshpool to Newtown at the gate to Pennant house on and the stile into college field is intended to be diverted and turned in consideration of the said footway being exchanged and to be vested in me, I consent to the making and continuing such new footway through my said lands.

Account-county works. [1832M23]

| | | | |
|---|-----|----|---|
| David Jones, repairing abutments & battlements Llanfair bridge | 4 | 14 | 0 |
| John Lloyd, year's salary repairing county roads at Berriew bridge | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Evan Owen, account of securing foundation of Llansanffraid bridge | 40 | 0 | 0 |
| Trustees Machynlleth, salary repairing at Abergwidol, Dyfi & Llyfnant bridges | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| David Owen, work at Llanidloes Long bridge | 11 | 11 | 2 |
| Ditto, at Glanfinion bridge | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Ditto, at Llandinam bridge | | 11 | 0 |
| John Theodore, county roads at Millbrook bridge, on account | 60 | 0 | 0 |
| Llanfyllin trustees, salary roads at ends of county bridges | 35 | 0 | 0 |
| Mr Price, balance for injury property by building Newtown bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 |
| Llanfair trustees, salary ends of county bridges | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| John Mytton, esq., fencing county roads at Pontdolgoch | 10 | 0 | 0 |

Thomas Penson, 18 October 1832.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1832M/SO/5/208-208b]

Order-bastardy. [1832M24]

16 October 1832. John Jones overseer of the poor of pa. Llanfihangel, makes oath that he is acquainted with Sarah Jones of pa. Llanfihangel, widow, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before me, a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfihangel,

and that Griffith Howells of Melindwr, pa. Llanfihangel, husbandman, is the father. Further says that the said Sarah Jones has not yet been delivered of the said child. The mark of John Jones.

In consequence of the above I, David Hughes, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Easter Q.S.

Order. Continued. [1832M/SO/5/210]

Order-footway diversion. [1832M25]

We, Devereux Mytton and Thomas William Thornes, J.P.s at a special sessions held at the Half-way house in hd. Newtown on 29 September 1832 upon view found that a certain footway in tp. Trwst Llewelyn lying between the gate to Pennant house on the turnpike road from Welshpool to Newtown and the stile into college field of the length of 888 yards particularly described on the plan hereunto annexed may be diverted and turned so as to make the same more commodious to the public and having viewed a course proposed for the new footway in leu thereof from the said gate along the side of the public highway to Betws and through the lands of John Buckley Williams, esq., of the length of 1068 yards and the breadth of four feet and having received evidence of the consent of the landowner, we order that the said footway be so diverted.

Order. Read and filed. [1832M/SO/5/208b]

Motions. [1832M26] faint [pencil]

That Mr Pugh's resignation as chaplain be accepted and that Mr Davies be appointed chaplain of the gaol and that the salary to pay for such period of his ...

The treasurer's accounts as audited by the committee and read and approved ...

That John Edwards, Isaac Bonsall and Thomas Lewis Hughes or any two of them be appointed a committee to ...

That the gaol committee be authorised to borrow a sum not exceeding £800 upon the credit of the county rates to be applied in the payment of treadmill and for ...

Certificate of conviction-game. [1832M27]

3 September 1832 at Newtown. John Mathias, esq., is convicted before me, Richard John Davies, J.P. for that he on this day did enter in the daytime land situate in Faenor in pa. Newtown in the occupation of Thomas Owen in search or pursuit of game, and I adjudge him to forfeit the sum of 20s and also 5s 6d for costs, and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the county gaol for one month. The 20s to be paid to Thomas Turner, overseer of the poor of pa. Newtown and the 5s 6d to Revd John Arthur Herbert, the complainant.

Order. Read and filed. [1832M/SO/5/211b]

Recognizance-peace. [1832M28]

31 August 1832. George Owen of Stingwern [Berriew], farmer, in £20; Thomas Davies of Stingwern and John Blayney of the Rock [Tregybnon], farmer, each in £10. Taken before J.B. Williams for the said George Owen to appear at the next Q.S. and keep the peace especially towards Catherine Owen of Stingwern, his wife.

Order. Appeared, but no bill of indictment has been preferred against him. [1832M/SO/5/211]

Report-gaol. [1832M29]

18 October 1832. Debtors- 4 males, 1 female; Convicted felony – nil; Convicted misdemeanours – nil;

Suspicion of felony – 1 male; committed misdemeanours –1 nil

All the apartments in the gaol is very much out of repair.

The debtors apartments wasn't to be whitewashed

The water pipes are much out of repair

The reservoir is very much out of repair.

The windows in all the apartments are very much out of repair

John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Order-removal. [1832M30]

1 June 1832. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llandysilio and pa. Hope Bowdler, co. Salop. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that John Burgess now resident in pa. Llandysilio, Ann his wife, Margaret aged eighteen, John aged seventeen, Thomas aged fifteen, Ann aged thirteen, Martha aged ten, and Jane aged five (except the said Margaret and Thomas who have gained a

settlement elsewhere), their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are become chargeable to pa. Llandysilio. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Hope Bowdler in co. Salop. Order to remove and to receive. Thomas Jones Davies, John Russell. *On the reverse:* Edward Edwards, the overseer who applied for this order has come before us that John Burgess, wheelwright, is unable to travel by reason of sickness and infirmity. We therefore suspend the execution of the order. Whereas, upon the oath of Edward Edwards the said John Burgess may be removed without danger and the order may be safely executed order that pa. Hope Bowdler pay the sum of £4 7s. **Order.** Order quashed for want of form with costs. [1832M/SO/5/204b]

Order-parliamentary boundaries-draft. [1832M31] See 16.

Order-closure bridleway. [1832M32]

We, John Davies and William Morris, J.P.s, at a special sessions held at Mellington on 31 August 1832 having upon view found that a certain public bridleway in tp. Mellington leading from out of the turnpike road from Bishops Castle to Montgomery by Lower Mellington Farm House into the public highway from the same turnpike road near the court house to Churchstoke village, in length 1616 yards, and particularly described in the plan hereunto annexed is unnecessary. We do order it be stopped up subject nevertheless to the public footway along parts thereof as now used, and that the land and soil thereof be given to Thomas Browne Browne whose land adjoins thereto as a compensation for his land taken up in making the diversions of the turnpike road from the Blue Bell to Churchstoke village.

Order. Read and filed. [1832M/SO/5/209]

Report - gaol committee. [1832M33, 34]

The committee have to report:

| | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|-----|---|----|
| Balance in hands of treasurer at last Q.S. | | | | 297 | 0 | 10 |
|--|--|--|--|-----|---|----|

Payments since:

| | | | | | | |
|---|-----|----|---|-----|----|---|
| Mr Stead on account of his contract | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Goolden for carriage of timber | 16 | 17 | 4 | | | |
| Mr Jones carriage of floor tiles | 9 | 16 | 3 | | | |
| John Lloyd, further on plasterer's work | 40 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| William Thomas on account of chimney pieces | 7 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| For oak timber and planks | 31 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Arthur Howells, further on carpenter's work | 25 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| John Howell, balance for flooring tiles | 4 | 3 | 0 | 233 | 18 | 7 |
| Leaving a balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 63 | 2 | 3 |

Your committee has also to report:

| | | | | | | |
|---|------|----|-----|------|---|-----|
| County rate to be received Trinity Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 160 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Balance in treasurer's hands of | 20 | 18 | 7 ¼ | | | |
| Arrears county rate of last Q.S. due to treasurer | 180 | 3 | 10 | 1504 | 2 | 1 ¼ |

County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before next January.

| | | | |
|---|-----|---|---|
| Millbrook bridge | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| Pontgwenwyn-farch | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Llyfnant bridge | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| Pont Cedig | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Interest on gaol bonds | 75 | 0 | 0 |
| Mr Price, property at Newtown | 150 | 0 | 0 |
| Quarter instalment exchequer Efyrynwy bride | 150 | 0 | 0 |
| Exchequer loan commissioners | 260 | 0 | 0 |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 |
| Incidental expenses | 200 | 0 | 0 |

Order. Accounts confirmed. The above committee authorised and empowered to contract for the loan of a sum not exceeding £800 on the credit of the county rate to be by them applied towards payment for the erecting and completing of the new treadmill and the finishing of the new gaol and house of correction. [1832M/SO/5/213]

Recognizance-turnpike. [1832M35]

13 September 1832. David Griffiths of Dolfor, servant in husbandry, and Thomas Griffiths of Bryndu, pa. Llangadfan, farmer, each in £40. Taken before Hugh Roberts and David Hughes for the said David Griffiths to appear at the next Q.S. to answer an indictment to be preferred against him by Edward Roberts of Llanfyllin, collector of tolls for that he did throw down or otherwise destroy a certain gate called Llanfyllin Upper Gate on 11 instant. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Presentment-theft. [1832M36]

The jurors present that John Thomas of pa. Machynlleth, labourer, on 12 July 1832 at the said parish one fustian jacket of the value of 5s, property of Edward Hughes did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor: Edward Hughes. Witnesses: Edward Hughes, Edward Williams, John Micah. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for six months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1832M/SO/5/207]

Account-county surveyor. [1832H37]

| | | |
|--|-----------|----------|
| 4 July 1832. Journey to Welshpool to meeting of auditing committee; attending Q.S. and arranging and settling several county accounts; journey to Newtown to meeting of committee in consequence of Mr Syers having wheeled a quantity of soil into the river to the injury of the bridges; attending at Welshpool adjourned Q.S; surveying end of Millbrook bridge; surveying Broniarth bridge and the works at Llansanffraid bridge, 4 days. | 12 | 0 |
| Clerk attendance preparing and copying reports & accounts, 3 days | 4 | 14 |
| Copy of report and evidence respecting Rhy-y-ceirch bridge, 15 folio | 7 | 6 |
| 8 July. Writing to C.W.W. Wynn re clause to be inserted in the Highway Bill | 2 | 0 |
| Copy thereof | 1 | 0 |
| Copies of the clause as also of the Lyons amendment | 1 | 0 |
| 10 July. Not having succeeded in obtaining Mr Humffreys consent to take the land at Pont Cedig journey to Llwyn when he gave permission; surveying state of works at Llansanffraid and examining bridge at Pontyscadarn; Again attended at Newtown on subject of the encroachment at the bridge so as to indict the same when Mr Syers again promised to remove it, 3 days | 9 | 9 |
| 15 July. Attending at Welshpool on grand jury da; surveying and setting out works at Millbrook bridge, two days | 6 | 6 |
| Clerks journey to Rhyd-y-ceirch bridge to make survey of same, one day | 1 | 11 |
| Survey and plan of the bridge | 3 | 3 |
| 2 August. Journey to Newtown and Pont Gwenwyn-farch and surveying works at Millbrook and Llansanffraid | 3 | 3 |
| Copy of report and evidence re Rhyd-y-ceirch, 15 folio [charged before] | 7 | 6 |
| 23 August. Journey to inspect work at Millbrook and Pontgwenwyn-farch | | |
| 27 August. Attending Q.S. at Welshpool; surveying works at Millbrook | 3 | 3 |
| Writing to call meeting of committee respecting Heniarth and other bridge, held at Llanfair 17 September | | 2 |
| 5 copies letters to the committee | | 5 |
| 13 September. Inspect works at Millbrook and Pontgwenwyn-farch | 3 | 3 |
| 17 September. Attending committee at Llanfair evidence on Heniarth | 3 | 3 |
| Clerk's attendance to obtain evidence on same, 2 days | 3 | 3 |
| 19 September. Surveying works at Llansanffraid; attending justices Llanfyllin | 3 | 3 |
| Fair coy of evidence re Heniarth, 27 folio | | 13 |
| 1 October. Journey to inspect state of Llyfnant bridge; examining Nantydugoed, Twrch and Tannatt bridges also Pontyscadarn; attending further to examine state of Llansanffraid and to direct the pier to be underbuilt, 3 days | 9 | 9 |
| Journey to inspect Pont Rhyd-y-ceirch to report to Q.S. and examining Pontgwenwyn-farch. | 6 | 6 |
| | <u>74</u> | <u>8</u> |
| | | <u>0</u> |
| | | 6 |

17 October 1832, allowed.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1832M/SO/5/208]

Account-county treasurer. [1832M38, 39, 40]

Receipts, at Trinity Q.S. 1832

| | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|-------------------------------|-----|---|-------------------------------|
| Arrears county rate Lower division Llanfyllin | 14 | 2 | 2 | | | |
| Ditto, Upper Newtown | 23 | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto Lower Newtown | 46 | 9 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto Upper Welshpool | 97 | 8 | 8 | 181 | 3 | 10 |
| For bridge money, viz. | | | | | | |
| Cedig, Cynon, Dolwenith, Farrog, | 16 | 10 | 9 | | | |
| Abel, Cain, Nanthalan & Lower Street | 31 | 9 | 10 | | | |
| Wig, Rhydlydan, Pontgynwydd fach | 26 | 0 | 1 ³ / ₄ | | | |
| Dyfi, Prn-y-bont Cock, Pontgwidol | 27 | 11 | 7 ³ / ₄ | | | |
| Dyfi (one moiety) | 3 | 2 | 8 ¹ / ₂ | | | |
| Pontysuccoed (proportion) | 6 | 17 | 5 ¹ / ₂ | | | |
| Pontgochel | 10 | 18 | 11 | | | |
| Pontsuccoed, other proportion | 14 | 1 | 2 | | | |
| Caerhowell | 15 | 12 | 4 | | | |
| Abermiwl | 13 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Bull | 4 | 4 | 6 | | | |
| Pontforwyn | 3 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Parry | 3 | 2 | 0 | 176 | 2 | 4 ¹ / ₂ |

Payments.

Day preceding Easter Q.S. remainder due to treasurer on balance 66 7 3 ¹/₂

For bridges

| | | | | | | |
|---|-----|----|---|-----|----|---|
| Dulas, Finnant and Glanfinion bridges | 12 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llanidloes Long bridge | 11 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Millbrook new bridge | 160 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Newtown Long bridge | 38 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontgwenwyn-farch | 95 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontdolgoch | 5 | 12 | 0 | | | |
| Pontysuccoed | 4 | 17 | 6 | | | |
| Pontysgawrhyd | 2 | 17 | 6 | | | |
| County surveyor | 74 | 7 | 6 | | | |
| Messrs Price on account Efyrynwy bridge: 16 th instalment £150; interest £55 12s 7d | 205 | 12 | 7 | 609 | 17 | 1 |
| Gaol & House of correction | | | | | | |
| David Weaver, bread | 43 | 13 | 0 | | | |
| John Lloyd, gaoler | 33 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Morris Jones clothing | 31 | 15 | 4 | | | |
| William Davies, plumbing etc. | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Chaplain | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired ditto | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired gaoler | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Keeper house of correction | 9 | 12 | 0 | | | |
| John Davies, whitewashing house f correction | 2 | 18 | 9 | | | |
| Joseph Weaver, sundries | 4 | 17 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, to house of correction | 5 | 12 | 0 | | | |
| John Davies, straw to ditto | 2 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Corbett | 2 | 0 | 0 | 170 | 18 | 7 |

Prosecutions

| | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|---|----|---|---|
| Messrs Griffiths & Eyton | 51 | 1 | 8 | | | |
| Mr Meredith | 32 | 18 | 6 | 84 | 0 | 2 |
| Apprehending maintaining and conveying vagrants and prisoners | | | | | | |
| Thomas Pryce | | 13 | 0 | | | |
| John Lloyd | 9 | 10 | 0 | | | |

| | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|---|-------------|-----------|------------|
| Constables of Machynlleth | 3 | 2 | 0 | 13 | 5 | 0 |
| Coroners attending inquests | | | | | | |
| Thomas Bottrell | 1 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| C.D. Humphreys | 1 | 8 | 0 | | | |
| H. Jones | 9 | 4 | 6 | 11 | 18 | 6 |
| <u>Miscellaneous</u> | | | | | | |
| Edward Lewis, notices re special constables | | 7 | 6 | | | |
| John Eddowes, advertising | 15 | 1 | 6 | | | |
| Ross, interest on county bonds | 25 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Penson journey to London re Highway Bill | 95 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Wilding interest on county bonds | 13 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Revd Luxmore, ditto | 45 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Viscount Clive and William Clive, ditto | 85 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Constables Machynlleth removing vagrants | 5 | 15 | 6 | 285 | 15 | 6 |
| | | | | <u>1241</u> | <u>17</u> | <u>1 ½</u> |
| Balance due to treasurer | | | | 20 | 18 | 7 ½ |

Order. Accounts confirmed. [1832M/SO/5/211b]

Letter-attendance. [1832M41]

11 July 1832. Clerk of the peace to Thomas Gough, Mellington.

I beg to inform you that the last Q.S. ordered that you be fined in 40s for non-attendance on the grand jury pursuant to your summons unless you appear at the Q.S. on 18 October next to show good cause why you did not attend. *Note at top:* – fresh one sent 10 October. *On the reverse:* 3 October 1832. Your note accidentally came to me and at first sight and without glasses I took it for Thomas Gough, Marrington. When I read the contents I found it was a mistake, therefore though best and wrote back to you the day I received it. I am sorry I opened it in mistake. If it's a mistake of yours hope you will have time to recover it before the time you spoke of. Thomas Gough*, Marrington.

Instructions for an indictment. [1832M42]

King on the prosecution of Samuel Davies against William Owen for receiving stolen goods: 1st count for receiving cast iron [blank] pounds of iron, goods of Panton Corbett and others, partners; 2nd count for receiving [blank] pounds of cast iron and [blank] pounds of iron, goods of person or persons unknown. Another indictment for stealing.

Plan-footway diversion. [1832M43]

At tp. Trwst Llewelyn.

Presentment-turnpike. [1832M44]

The jurors present that David Griffiths of pa. Llanfihangel, labourer, 11 September 1832 with force and arms at the said parish a certain turnpike gate there situate did throw down level and destroy. At the foot: Misdemeanour. Pleads not guilty.

Order. Jury says guilty. Prisoner to pay a fine of 20s to His Majesty and that he be confined in the house of correction for one month and that he further imprisoned therein until the said fine be paid.

[1832M/SO/5/207]

Calendars of prisoners-house of correction. [1832M45, 73]

Calendar of the criminal prisoners in the custody of John Davies, keeper, on 18 October 1832. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, esq., sheriff.

1. Richard Morris aged 35. Committed for want of sureties to indemnify pa. Llanerfyl and has refused to give sufficient sureties to appear at the next Q.S. for bastardy, by John Lloyd 21 June 1832. *In the margin:* Discharged 18 October by ...

2. Evan Lewis aged 23. Rule of court against him for larceny. Was tried at Summer Great Sessions and ordered to be imprisoned in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for twelve months.

3. Richard Jones aged 21. Committed for three months for bastardy except he shall pay to pa. Llanfyllin the sum of £5 0s 10 ½ d, by Hugh Roberts, 28 August 1832.

4. Zachariah Williams aged 24. Committed for three months for bastardy except he shall pay to pa. Mochdre the sum of £3 3s 8d, by J.A. Herbert, 11 September 1832.

5. John Thomas aged 26. Committed for one month for having committed an act of vagrancy, by John Edwards, 24 September 1832.
6. Thomas Jones aged 55. Committed for one month for having sold one hare and exposed one other for sale, not being authorised so to do on 23 January – to forfeit 10s being at the rate of 5s for every head of game so sold or exposed for sale and also 5s costs which were directed to be paid within a fortnight or be imprisoned as above, by W. Clive, Francis Allen, 26 September 1832.
7. Ann Jones aged 38. Committed for twelve months for having been delivered of a female bastard child at the house of David Jones in the Middle division of pa. Welshpool, by W. Clive, Francis Allen, 7 February 1832.
8. Elizabeth Rowlands aged 19. Committed for two months for cutting down the boughs of a certain pear tree on Bodfach demesne, property of Lord Mostyn, by Hugh Roberts and David Hughes, 9 October 1832.

Order-removal. [1832M46]

24 September 1832. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanfair and pa. Trefeglwys. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Mary Humphreys, John and Mary twins, aged fifteen, Ann aged fourteen, Humphrey aged twelve, Elizabeth aged ten, Catherine aged eight, Edward aged six, Richard aged four and Hannah aged one and a half, her children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is become chargeable to pa. Llanfair. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Trefeglwys. Order to remove and to receive. E. Lewis, J. Lloyd.

Order. Order reversed without costs. [1832M/SO/5/206]

Examinations-rent. [1832M47]

1 December 1832. The examination of John Humphrys, a prisoner confined to the county gaol, taken before William Morris. Says that he was born in pa. Trefeglwys and is about 39 years old. About 14 years ago he rented a farm in Trefeglwys called in Welsh, Sofl Cyrch (Oat stubble) of Mrs Herbert of Glanhafren at £28 yearly rent, and that he occupied it for 13 successive years and left it at May last and has paid the rent. Examinant about a week after Ladyday last agreed with Hugh Jones of Rhiwhiriarth to rent of him from year to year from Ladyday last a farm called Rhiwhiriarth in pa. Llanfair at £42 yearly rent. Examinant thereupon entered on the farm and continued in the occupation thereof till about two months ago when he left home but his wife and family continued on the farm. After examinant had taken Rhiwhiriarth farm he thought he was too weak in property to hold it and he informed the parishioners of Trefeglwys in Vestry (which consisted of Evan Evans of Ffynnant, Richard Bennett of Cilhaul, Revd Mr Morgans, Daniel Jarman of Llangwden, Mr Tilsley of Talgarth, Mr Edwards of Cell and many others) that he could not go to the farm unless he has some assistance from them and that he could not go on with the farm except it would give him from £25 and £30 that they told him in that vestry in the hearing of the others to go on and drive on the farm. Afterwards, in April last, examinant's father, Humphrey Humphreys brought him £20 and said he had this from Mr Bennett but did not say for what purpose. Examinant received this £20 of his father and in the last corn harvest applied for more money to Mr Bennett would then paid examinant £3 which he said he would give him and said nothing more. Mr Evans of Ffynnant at a time when examinant was passing by Ffynnant between the times of those two receipts told him that they would do what they could for him but he was not to tell anybody for if it was known he would not be a parishioner. Examinant never paid any rent for Rhiwhiriarth farm but his effects have been distrained on by Hugh Jones and sold. About 15 years ago examinant married Mary his present wife at Trefeglwys and has nine children by her, namely, John and Mary (twins) aged 13, and aged 11, Humphrey aged nine, Elizabeth aged seven, Catherine aged five, Edward aged 3, and Hannah aged about 15 weeks. John Humphreys*.

Order-removal. [1832M48]

4 June 1832. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Newtown and pa. Cemaes. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Evan Evans, Margaret his wife, Sarah aged five and Jane aged three, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is become chargeable to pa. Newtown. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Cemaes. Order to remove and to receive. R.J. Davies, J.A. Herbert.

On the reverse: 30 June 1832. Whereas it appears to us that it would be dangerous for Margaret Evans to travel by reason of sickness and infirmity, we therefore suspend the execution of the order. Whereas it is now made to appear to us that the order may be safely executed we order the same to be forthwith put into

execution. That the sum of £3 17s has been incurred by the suspension and order pa. Cemaes to pay to pa. Newtown the said sum. 9 July 1832.

Order. Order reversed. [1832M/SO/5/205]

Presentment-theft. [1832M49, 55] Two copies.

The jurors present that William Owen of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 25 September 1832 at the said parish 1000lbs cast iron of the value of 10s, and 1000 lbs iron of the value of 10s, property of Panton Corbett, esq., and others, co-partners, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. Also on 25 September 1000 lbs of cast iron of the value of 10s and 1000 lbs iron of the value of 10s, property of persons unknown *At the foot*: Larceny. Prosecutor: Samuel Davies. Witnesses: Samuel Davies, William Morris, David Pryce. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. For receiving-jury say not guilty. For stealing-jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the house of correction for twelve months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1832M/SO/5/206b]

Order-removal. [1832M50]

24 July 1832. To the churchwardens and overseers of the middle division of pa. Welshpool and pa. Llanfair. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Owen Davies, shoemaker, Jane his wife and their two children, John aged two and a half, and Mary aged nine months, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is become chargeable to the said middle division. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llanfair. Order to remove and to receive. W. Clive, Francis Allen.

Order. Order confirmed with costs. [1832M/SO/5/206b]

Names of ministers. [1832M51, 61] Two copies

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery

Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool and Llanfyllin

[blank] bailiffs of Montgomery

William Clive, Francis Allen – bailiffs of Welshpool

[blank] bailiffs of Llanfyllin

[blank] Mayor of Llanidloes

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

John Davies, keeper of the house of correction.

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Joseph Morgan, *Robert Meredith

Deuddwr: *Samuel Pryce, *John Brown

Llanidloes: *William Hunt, *Edward Stephens

Llanfyllin: *Joseph Phillips, *Edward Griffith

Mathrafal: *John Jones, Edward Williams

Machynlleth: *David Evans, *Morgan Owen

Montgomery: *Edward Morris, *Thomas Bostock

Newtown: Edward Morgan, *Thomas Evans

Welshpool: *David Evans, *Richard Jones

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff.

Writ-venire facias. [1832M52]

For the Q.S. on 18 October 1832. J.B. Williames, Devereux Mytton.

Recognizance-theft. [1832M53]

22 September 1832. Edward Williams of the town of Machynlleth, draper, in £10. Taken before John Edwards for the said Edward Williams to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Edward Hughes of Machynlleth, driver, against John Thomas of the same, labourer, for feloniously stealing one fustian jacket his property.

Plan-footway diversion. [1832M54]

Diversion at Churchstoke.

Presentment. [1832M55] Draft of 49.

Presentment-assault. [1832M56]

The jurors present that Thomas Rogers of pa. Llanfyllin, labourer, on 17 August 1832 with force and arms at the said parish in and upon Richard Mills being one of the constables and sergeant-at-mace of the said borough in execution of his office, did make an assault and did beat wound and ill treat so that his life was greatly despaired. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: Richard Mills. Witnesses: Edward Jones, William Griffith. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to pay a fine of 20s to His Majesty and that he be confined in the house of correction for one month and that he further imprisoned therein until the said fine be paid. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1832M/SO/5/207b]

Presentment-theft. [1832M57]

The jurors present that John Humphreys of pa. Llanfyllin and John Bynner of the same, labourer, on 29 August 1832 at the said parish two bushels of lime of the value of 1s, property of Joseph Jones, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor: Joseph Jones. Witness: David Lloyd. Sworn in court. No true bill.

Order. No true bill. [1832M/SO/5/207b]

Recognizance-peace. [1832M58]

11 August 1832. Lewis Rowland, Rowland Rowland and John Ellis, each in £5. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for all three to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards David Roberts of Pontfelingerrig in pa.Penegoes for six months.

Order. Read and filed. [1832M/SO/5/211]

Presentment-damage. [1832M59]

The jurors present that John Bynner of pa. Llanfyllin, labourer, and John Humphreys of the same, labourer, on 29 August 1832 at the said parish did put a large quantity to wit two bushels of lime into a certain brook running through the lands of Rowland Mills Jones the same brook being then there the private property and fishery of the said Rowland Mills Jones with intent to destroy the fish. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor: Rowland Mills Jones. Witness: David Lloyd. Sworn in court. No true bill.

Order. No true bill. [1832M/SO/5/207b]

Recognizance-theft. [1832M60]

22 September 1832. Edward Hughes of the town of Machynlleth, driver, in £10. Taken before John Edwards for the said Edward Hughes to appear at the next Q.S. to prosecute John Thomas of the same, labourer, and give evidence.

Names of ministers [1832M61] – see 51 above

Grand jury. [1832M62]

Names of the grand jury returned to enquire for the King and the body of the county.

1. *Richard Morris of Bachelldre, farmer s
2. *John Cumstone of ditto, farmer s
3. John Davies of ditto, farmer – no such person
4. *Edward Smith of ditto s
5. *Richard Price of Upper Hopton, farmer s
6. *John Clayton of Mellington, farmer s
7. *Thomas Gittins of Forden, miller s
8. *Joseph Higgins of Ystradelfeddan, farmer s
9. *Thomas Gough of Mellington, farmer s
10. *Robert Cross of Llannerch Hudol, farmer s
11. *Benjamin Hotchkiss of Churchstoke, butcher s
12. *John Evans of Trewern, farmer s

13. *Edward Watkin of Gelligason, farmer s
 14. *Richard Hill of ditto, farmer s
 15. *John Jones of ditto, freeholder s
 16. *William Pugh of Rhosaflo, gent s
 17. *Richard Griffiths of Llanfair, maltster s
 18. Hugh Morgan of Machynlleth, flannel draper – rule nisi
 19. Evan Davies of Mallwyd, grocer-not living in this county
 20. Griffith Evans of ditto, ditto
 21. *David Evans of Machynlleth, innkeeper s
 22. *Evan Jones of ditto, butcher s
 23. *John Jones of ditto, druggist s
 24. *Rees Jones of ditto, flannel draper
- Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff.

Petty jury. [1832M63]

Names of the jury to try the several prisoners at the bar.

1. *James Barge of Churchstoke, farmer s
2. *Thomas Poppett of ditto, freeholder s
3. *William Bemand of Hurdley, farmer s
4. *William Harris of Weston Madoc, farmer s
5. *John Bailey of Hyssington, farmer s
6. *John Collins of ditto, farmer s
7. *Robert Everal of ditto, farmer s
8. Thomas Humphreys of ditto, farmer
9. *John Nicholas of ditto, farmer s
10. *James Pugh of ditto, farmer s s x
11. *John Shuker of ditto, farmer s s x
12. *Edward Watters of Mucklewick, farmer s s x
13. *John Rees of Sylfaen, labourer s s x
14. *Edward Stephens of Nant-fforch, farmer s s x
15. *Francis Thomas of Hudan, farmer s s x
16. *Morris Evans of Gelligason s s x
17. *Thomas Oliver of Llanfair, tailor s s x
18. *Richard Rowlands of Llanfair, farmer s s x
19. *Thomas Evans of Isygarreg, farmer
20. John Morris of Machynlleth, flannel draper
21. *Richard Owen of ditto, joiner s s x
22. *John Owen of ditto, saddler s s x
23. George Owen of ditto, joiner - certificate
24. *Humphrey Tudor of ditto, shopkeeper s s x

The jury marled thus (x) were sworn to try William Owen for receiving stolen goods.

Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff.

Examination-damage. [1832M64, 66] Two copies

1 August 1832. Examination of David Lloyd of pa. Llanfyllin, servant in husbandry, taken before Hugh Roberts and David Hughes. Says that on Sunday morning last about between 6 and 7 o'clock he saw John Humphreys putting a quantity of lime that was in one of Caegwyn fields, property of Joseph Jones of the Goat, into a bag and afterwards in a few minutes he also saw John Bynner, labourer, putting that lime in the brook which was running through a field belonging to Cwm Farm, in the occupation of Rowland Mills Jones, and mixing the lime in the said brook apparently to destroy the fish. That the said David Lloyd asked John Humphreys and John Bynner what they were doing there; that John Bynner replied that he a short time before saw some men there fishing and that he then joined them; that the said John Bynner had a bag in his hand with a quantity of fish appearing to have been destroyed by lime as they appeared very evidently from the lime that was sticking to the fish that they were entirely destroyed by lime. John Bynner said in his defence some other two men had limed the brook whom he did not know. David Lloyd*. On the reverse: Mr Bibby intends preferring an indictment at the Q.S. for liming a brook to destroy fish. I have no precedent for an indictment and have therefore to give you time to prepare the indictment sent you a copy of the

depositions. The prosecution is founded on 7 and 8 George IV c. 30 s.15. H. Ll Williams, Llanfyllin, 15 October 1832.

Motions-removal. [1832M65]

Hope Bowdler, appellants, and Llandysilio, respondents, touching settlement.

Trefeglwys, appellants, and Llanfair, respondents, touching settlement of Mary Humphreys and her family.

Llanfair, appellants, and Welshpool Middloe, touching settlement of Owen Davies and family.

Examination. [1832M66] Duplicate of 64.

Instructions for an indictment. [1832M67]

King on the prosecution of Edward Hughes against John Thomas, labourer. Please to draw an indictment for stealing one jacket of the value of 5s.

Recognizance-theft. [1832M68]

1 August 1832. Joseph Jones of Llanfyllin, innkeeper, and William Williams of Llanfyllin, grocer, each in £10. Taken before Hugh Roberts and David Hughes for the said Joseph Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Humphreys of Meifod for feloniously stealing a large quantity of lime his property, and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1832M69]

1 August 1832. John Humphreys of Llanfyllin, labourer, in £20; Richard Ellis and Thomas Pugh of the same, gent, each in £10. Taken before Hugh Roberts and David Hughes for the said John Humphreys to appear at the next Q.S. to answer to a bill of indictment to be preferred against him by Joseph Jones of Llanfyllin, innkeeper, for feloniously stealing a large quantity of lime. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1832M70]

3 September 1832 at Newtown. James Morris is convicted before us, R.J. Davies and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s for that he on 29 August last at Newtown did assault William Jones of Newtown, beer seller. We adjudge he shall forfeit the sum of 5s and also the sum of 5s 6d for costs. In default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 5s to be paid to Edward Davies, overseer, and the 5s 6d to the said William Jones.

Order. Read and filed. [1832M/SO/5/211b]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1832M71]

12 October 1832 at Llanfyllin. Edward Oliver of Llanfyllin, labourer is convicted before us, Hugh Roberts and David Hughes, J.P.s for that he on 5 October last at Llanfyllin did assault Edward Jones of Llanfyllin. We adjudge he shall forfeit the sum of 10s and also the sum of 14s for costs and pay before 13 October. In default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The 10s to be paid to the overseer, and the 14s to the said Edward Jones.

Order. Read and filed. [1832M/SO/5/211b]

Certificate-medical. [1832M72]

13 October 1832. This is to certify that Mr Griffith Evans of Craigygronfa was unable to attend at the Q.S. on account of his health and continues so unwell that he is not fit to undertake such a journey this quarter as he would be running a great risk of materially injuring his health in so doing. Richard Williams*, surgeon, Dolgellau.

Calendars of prisoners-house of correction. [1832M73] Continuation of 45.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1832M74]

22 September 1832. Meredith Roberts of pa. Llangwm, co. Denbigh, farmer, in £40; and Thomas Hughes of Llanfyllin, alehousekeeper, in £20. Whereas Elizabeth Roberts of pa. Llanfyllin, single woman, has by her examination before Hugh Roberts and David Hughes, J.P.s., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llanfyllin and that Meredith Roberts is the father. For the said Meredith Roberts to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1832M75]

27 September 1832. Griffith Howells of pa. Llanfyllin, husbandman, in £30; and Evan Evans of pa. Llangadfan, farmer, in £20. Whereas Sarah Jones of pa. Llanfihangel, single woman, has by her examination before Richard Pughe and David Hughes, J.Ps., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llanfihangel and that Griffith Howells is the father. For the said Griffith Howells to appear at the next Q.S. At the foot: Continued.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1832M76]

14 July 1832. Ishmael Jones of pa. Tyddyn, Guilsfield, coal merchant, and David Lloyd of Welshpool, coal seller, each in £20. Whereas Ann Thomas of pa. Llansanffraid, single woman, has by her examination before David Pugh J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llansanffraid and that Ishmael Jones is the father. For the said Ishmael Jones to appear at the next Q.S. At the foot: Continued.

Order. Continued. [1832M/SO/5/210b]

Order. Discharged. [1833H/SO/5/221b]

Recognizance-assault. [1832M77]

18 August 1832. Thomas Rogers of Llanfyllin, labourer, and William Humffreys of Llwyn, Llanfyllin, esq., each in £50. Taken before Hugh Roberts and David Hughes for the said Thomas Rogers to appear at the next Q.S. to answer an indictment preferred against him by Richard Mills, sergeant at mace of the borough of Llanfyllin for having on 17 instant violently assaulted him in the execution of his duty as peace officer.

Recognizance-theft. [1832M78]

26 September 1832. David Pryce of Welshpool and William Morris of the same, yeoman, each in £20. Taken before W. Clive for the said David Pryce and William Morris to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment preferred by Samuel Davies, against William Owen for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1832M79]

26 September 1832. William Owen of Welshpool, labourer, in £40; Thomas Foulkes of the same, butcher, and Thomas Phillips of the same, nailer, each in £20. Taken before W. Clive for the said William Owen to appear at the next Q.S. to answer a bill of indictment preferred against him by Samuel Davies for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1832M80]

26 September 1832. Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sergeant-at-mace, in £20. Taken before W. Clive for the said David Pryce and William Morris to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against William Owen for stealing a quantity of cast iron railings, and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-damage. [1832M81]

1 August 1832. John Bynner of Llanfyllin, labourer, in £20; Griffith Bynner of pa. Meifod, labourer, and John Peter of pa. Meifod, farmer, each in £10. Taken before Hugh Roberts and David Hughes for the said John Bynner to appear at the next Q.S. to answer a bill of indictment preferred against him by Rowland Mills Jones of Llanfyllin, farmer, for putting a quantity of lime in a stream running through land occupied by him and thereby to take and destroy fish. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-damage. [1832M82]

1 August 1832. Rowland Mills Jones of Llanfyllin, farmer, and William Williams of the same, grocer, each in £20. Taken before Hugh Roberts and David Hughes for the said John Rowland Mills Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment preferred against John Bynner of pa. Meifod, labourer, for putting a large quantity of lime in a stream running a field occupied by him. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-peace. [1832M83]

6 October 1832. William Jones the younger of Cwmllywd, pa. Berriew, in £10. Taken before J.B. Williames for the said William Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and keep the peace especially towards William Jones of Cefnrcrin, farmer, and his wife for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1832M/SO/5/211]

Recognizance-peace. [1832M84]

6 October 1832. William Jones of Cefnrcin, pa. Berriew, in £10. Taken before J.B. Williames for the said William Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and keep the peace especially towards William Jones of Cwmllywd, pa. Berriew, for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1832M/SO/5/211]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1832M85]

10 October 1832. Richard Humphreys of Kerry, husbandman, and Daniel Humphreys of Llandysul, husbandman, each in £40. Taken before John Jones for the said Daniel Humphreys to appear at the next Q.S. to answer as the putative father of the bastard child of Jane Turner of Montgomery, single woman.

Order. Continued. [1832M/SO/5/210b]

Recognizance-assault. [1832M86]

20 August 1832. William Griffiths of Llanfyllin, builder, and Edward Jones of the same, shoemaker, each in £5. Taken before Hugh Roberts and David Hughes for both to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment preferred by Richard Mills against Thomas Rogers for having on Friday evening last, violently assaulted Richard Mills. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-assault. [1832M87]

20 August 1832. Richard Mills of Llanfyllin, grocer, in £10; Edward Ellis of the same, cooper, in £5. Taken before Hugh Roberts and David Hughes for the said Richard Mills to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Thomas Rogers for having on Friday evening last, violently assaulted him. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Order-attendance. [1832M/SO/5/204]

That the rules nisi issued against Thomas Evans, Evan Davies, Griffith Evans, John Evans, Thomas Gittins, Joseph Higgins, Benjamin Hotchkiss and Thomas Gough, whereby the said parties were directed to appear at this Q.S. to show cause why they did not attend at the last Q.S. on the grand jury are hereby discharged, the court being satisfied with the reasons.

Order-attendance. [1832M/SO/5/204b]

That Hugh Morgan of Machynlleth be fined in 40s for not attending at this Q.S. on the grand jury unless he show at the next Q.S. just cause.

Order. [1832M/SO/5/210]

That the clerk of the peace write to William Owens of Trefnannau Bank; John Hughes of Oswestry, maltster; Edward Davies of Llansanffraid, miller; Walter Furney of Moel-y-garth [Guilsfield], servant; and John Williams of Maerdu [Llandrinio], farmer, and their sureties requiring them severally to show cause at the next Q.S. why their recognizances should not be estreated they not having appeared.

Order-county rates. [1832M/SO/5/212]

To raise £1043 0s 6d.

Order-road. [1832M/SO/5/213]

John Edwards, J.P. having reported that it is in contemplation by the Machynlleth District of Roads in conjunction with the Cardiganshire Commissioners to make a new line of from Derwenlas to Garreg between Machynlleth and Aberystwyth and that such new line will be of great advantage to the public and tend to increase the travelling through the county and that it will be necessary to build a new bridge on such new line of road over the river Llyfnant which river forms the boundary between the counties in lieu of the old bridge now existing which is in a very dilapidated state. Court agrees and orders that John Edwards, Isaac Bonsall, Thomas Lewis Hughes, John Hughes, or any two or more of them be appointed a committee in conjunction with the magistrates of county Cardigan to advertise the setting of the building of the new bridge and approaches such portions thereof to be paid by the is county, under the direction of the county surveyor.

Order-bridge. [1832M/SO/5/213b]

That the consideration of the best means to be adopted for completing the county roads at each end of Newtown Long bridge be referred to the committee heretofore appointed for the superintending of the new bridge and report.

Order-chaplain. [1832M/SO/5/213b]

Revd Evan Pugh having tendered his resignation as chaplain the county accepts the same. Revd David Davies having offered his services to fill the situation unanimously resolved to appoint him upon the same terms.

Order-adjournment. [1832M/SO/5/214]

Adjournment to the Town Hall in Machynlleth on Thursday 22 November.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 22 November 1832.

No magistrates attended at Machynlleth on 22 November 1832 to hold the adjourned sessions.
[1832M/SO/5/214]

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – HILARY 1833

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 3 January 1833 before Rt. Hon. Charles Watkin Williams Wynn, Viscount Clive, William Owen, John Bonner, Panton Corbett, John Davies, John Edwards, Joseph Hayes Lyon, Matthew Evan Lewis, George Meares, Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice, William Morris, David Pugh, Thomas William Thornes, John Buckley Williamses, esqs., Richard John Davies, George Arthur Evors, John Arthur Herbert, John Lloyd and Devereux Mytton, clerks, J.P.s. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, knight, sheriff. [1833H/SO/5/214b]

Order-removal. [1833H1]

11 December 1832. To the churchwardens and overseers of that part of pa. Llanrhaeadr in this county. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Mary Edwards, single woman has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is become chargeable to that part. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in that part of the said parish in county Denbigh. Order to remove and to receive. M. Williams, David Hughes.

Order. Order confirmed with costs. [1833H/SO/5/215]

Recognizance-peace. [1833H2]

27 November 1832. Hugh Humphreys of Machynlleth, yeoman, in £10; John Humphreys, currier, and John Williams, tailor, each in £5. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said Hugh Humphreys to keep the peace especially towards Elizabeth Jones of Machynlleth, spinster for six months.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/222]

Recognizance-theft. [1833H3]

1 February 1832. Thomas Owen, John Owen, William Twist and Elizabeth Jones of Trefnannau, each in £10. Taken before John Russell for the said four persons to appear at the next General Gaol delivery at Welshpool and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred against William Pugh, labourer, by Thomas Poole, farmer, for stealing two fowls.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H4]

1 February 1832. Thomas Poole of Trefnannau, in £20. Taken before John for the said Thomas Poole to appear at the next General Gaol delivery at Welshpool to prefer a bill of indictment against William Pugh, labourer for stealing two fowls and give evidence..

Presentment-theft. [1833H5]

The jurors present that Evan Owen of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 22 October 1832 at the said parish two brass cocks of the value of 1s, property of Thomas Newell did feloniously steal, take and carry away. And also on 22 October two brass cocks, property of person as present unknown. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor: Thomas Newell. Witnesses: William Beattie, William Morris, Edward Pugh, Richard Davies. Sworn in court. No true bill.

Warrant. [1833H6]

3 January 1833. To all constables and other officers. Whereas at the Q.S. held on 3 January 1833 Richard Davies has been indicted for felony to which he has not appeared or pleaded. These are to you to apprehend and bring the said Richard Davies before a J.P. so that he may be committed to the county gaol. On the prosecution of John Evans. In the margin: Richard Davies committed 15 February 1833 by W. Owen. **Order.** Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the county gaol and kept to hard labour for six months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833H/SO/5/227]

Presentment-theft. [1833H7]

The jurors present that Evan Owen of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 22 October 1832 at the said parish two brass cocks of the value of 1s, property of Thomas Newell by a certain person to the jurors unknown did feloniously steal, take and carry away; and he, the said Evan Owen did receive knowing the goods to have been stolen. And also on 22 October two brass cocks, property of person or persons as present unknown feloniously stolen by persons unknown were received by the said Evan Owen, knowing they were stolen. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor: Thomas Newell. Witnesses: William Beattie, William Morris, Edward Pugh, Richard Davies. Sworn in court. No true bill.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H8]

13 November 1832. Mary Jones, Thomas Evans, David Owen, all of pa. Machynlleth, and Richard Jerman of pa. Llanbryn-mair, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Lewis Evans for all four persons to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Richard Rowland of Penegoes, carrier, against John Williams and Richard Bennett of pas. Llanbryn-mair and Penegoes for feloniously stealing two loads of turf, property of Richard Rowland. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Certificate-medical. [1833H8a]

20 February 1833, Llanfair. This is to certify that Evan Hughes, Gwenynog, pa. Llanfair, is unable to attend the Q.S. on account of his weakness and illness.

Examination-theft. [1833H9, 17]

20 November 1832. Examination of Elizabeth Jones, wife of Hugh Jones of Coedcaehaidd in pa. Llanfair, taken before John Lloyd and Griffith Howel in the presence of Ann Jones of Llety in the said parish, poulterer, charged this day before us with feloniously stealing at the said parish on the evening of Monday 5 or the morning of Tuesday 6 November four ducks, viz. two ducks and two drakes, property of the said Hugh Jones.

The deponent says that on Monday 5 November in the morning of that day having lost three geese which her husband had lately bought went in search of them along the neighbouring fields and on her way passing by Llety met with Francis Jones the husband of the said Ann Jones and asked him whether he had seen their (meaning her husband's and her own) geese. He said he did not see them but said he had seen their small ducks in his fields and under the window the day before. This deponent went towards home found the ducks on her way thither in a potato field of the said Francis Jones, drove them home before her, and saw them afterwards in the course of the afternoon of that day. On the following morning having missed them, went in search of them and supposing they might have gone to Llety where they had been on the previous Sunday evening went to see whether they were there. Not finding them there she went into the house where she saw the said Francis Jones and Ann Jones, the latter entering into a conversation with her and asking her whether she had any geese to sell she answering she had not. This deponent sat on a bench near the door the said Francis Jones being in the act of pickling wheat on the kitchen floor and the said Ann Jones in that of feathering a drake, two ducks and a drake lying on a table near the fireplace unfeathered, with their necks hanging over the said table and their bodies covered with a cloth. After sitting there for a few minutes went and sat near to the table on which the three unfeathered ducks and were lain, removed the cloth which covered them, handled and examined them. She took particular notice of the drake which the said Ann Jones was feathering knew them to be and was certain that they were the very ducks which she had lost which were her husband's and her own property. Two of these four were ducks, and two were drakes. Of the ducks one was a brindled one with a circle of white feathers around its neck with a pale yellowish colour without any circle of white feathers along its neck. One of the drakes was a black one, having a large white circle around its neck, a narrow circle of white feathers around each of its eyes, and its feet spotted with black. The examinant did not then claim her ducks being in fear lest the said Francis and Ann Jones would kill or maim her. Went towards home crying and to her husband who was in a field beyond their house harrowing. She called to him and said our ducks are killed at Llety. No said he, yes indeed said this examinant. The wife

(meaning Ann Jones) was feathering the yellow drake and the other three ducks were on the table. Then said he, why did you not bring the ducks with you. Her answer was I was too much afraid lest the said Francis Jones would have killed me. The said Hugh Jones then ran towards Lletty this deponent following with all the speed she was capable of, and on her and her husband reaching there, he first entered into the house and said where are my ducks then seized some of the ducks, the said Ann Jones laying hold of them also and saying if he did not loosen them she would put the knife which she held in the hand in his heart. The said Francis Jones went and stood with his back to the door holding a spade, lifted it up in his hands and threatening to cleave the said Hugh Jones with it. The mark of Elizabeth Jones.

Certificate of conviction-game. [1833H10]

2 November 1832. Arthur Bowyer of Pontesford in co. Salop is convicted before us, John Bonner and John Russell, J.P.s, for that he on Friday 26 October last at Bausley used a gun and dogs for the purpose of killing game and did commit a trespass by entering and being in the daytime upon lands belonging Francis Knevet Leighton, clerk, in search of game. We adjudge he shall forfeit the sum of £1 and also the sum of 10s 6d for costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The £1 is to be paid to the overseer of tp. Bausley and the 10s 6d to William Norgrove Green.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/223]

Presentment-theft. [1833H11]

The jurors present that George Davies of pa. Llanidloes, labourer, on 23 October 1832 at the said parish one silver watch of the value of 20s and one watch of the value of 10s, property of John Beavan did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Guilty. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor: John Beavan. Witnesses: Owen Davies, William Buckham, John Norton. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be transported for the term of seven years. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833H/SO/5/216]

Examinations-theft. [1833H12]

25 October 1832. The examination of John Norton of Bishops Castle taken before T.T. Browne. Says that David Jones of Newtown came to his house 24 October 1832 and told him that he had overtaken a thief and he went with him to the Boar's Head in Bishops Castle and met with William Buckham who went with the prisoner George Davies into the parlour. Afterwards he went into the parlour and saw some articles which William Buckham told him he had taken from the prisoner. John Norton*.

Examination of William Buckham of Rhaiadr, carpenter. Says that on 23 October 1832 some articles were missed by Charles Owens of Rhaiadr. That he and some others left Rhaiadr in pursuit of the thief. That he and John Beavan and John Evans came to Llanidloes and then went to Owen Davies, watchmaker, and told him that his watch which he had left there to be repaired was gone but found afterwards that it was John Beavan's watch and he left Llanidloes for Newtown in pursuit of the prisoner George Davies but not finding him there he went to Bishops Castle and found the prisoner there at the Boar's Head; he laid hold of him and he the prisoner gave a watch which belonged to John Beavan and some other articles supposed to belong to Charles Owens and a carpenter's rule. The mark of William Buckham.

The examination of John Beavan of Rhaiadr, carpenter. Says that the prisoner George Davies enquired of him last Tuesday 23 October about his watch and where it was. He told him it was at Owen Davies's Llanidloes. On that day he the witness went out into the country to work and when he came back he heard that the prisoner was gone. He went to see for William Buckham hearing about the prisoner had taken some property of Charles Owens and left Rhaiadr with William Buckham and John Evans, constable. They came to Llanidloes and heard that the prisoner had been at the Boar's Head there. They went to the watchmakers, Owen Davies who said that a man had been there and taken William Buckham's watch but afterwards he said that it was his the witness's watch and that the man called himself Bevan. They came to Newtown and not finding the prisoner George Davies there they heard of him on 24 October and went to Bishops Castle and found the prisoner at the Boar's Head. He saw William Buckham take him and the prisoner delivered up some articles to him in a parlour when they were both alone. Afterwards he went in and saw some things on the table among them was his watch and a rule marked with the T belonging to Joseph Bound who works with him. John Beavan.

The examination of David Jones of Newtown, carpenter. That he heard of George Davies the prisoner passing through Newtown and gave information thereof to John Beavan and William Buckham and that he followed him from Newtown till he was taken. David Jones*.

Presentment-assault. [1833H13]

The jurors present that Thomas Groom of pa. Welshpool, carrier, on 8 December 1832 with force and arms at the said parish in and upon Samuel Ratcliff did make an assault and did beat wound and ill-treat so that his life was greatly despaired. *At the foot:* Prosecutor and witness: Samuel Ratcliff. Witnesses: Thomas Yates. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. A true bill. That a venire issue. [1833H/SO/5/218]

Calendars of prisoners-gaol. [1833H14] NB. dated after the Hilary Q.S.

Calendar of the criminal prisoners in the custody of John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol and the house of correction on 21 February 1833. John Jones, esq., sheriff.

For trial.

Henry Mottram aged 25, born in Leicester, dyer. Charged with feloniously stealing one mare on the night of 28 September last, property of Edward Weaver, Montgomery, innkeeper. Also charged with stealing one mare, property of John Evans of Kerry. Committed 6 December 1833 by John Davies and William Morris. George Humphreys aged 28, born Shropshire, horse dealer. Charged with having on 18 September last at pa. Machynlleth feloniously disposed of and put away to William Edwards eight £5 Bank of England notes, purporting to be notes of the Bank of England well knowing them to be forged. Committed 28 December 1832 by Thomas L. Hughes.

William Pugh, born in Llansanffraid, labourer. Charged with having on the night of 15 January last feloniously stolen two fowls, property of Thomas Poole of Trefnannau, farmer. Committed 3 February 1833 by Sir Baldwin Leighton and John Russell.

Samuel Evans aged 63, labourer. Charged with stealing a loaf of bread, property of David Jones, gent. Committed 13 February 1833 by A.D. Jones.

Elizabeth Poppett age 23, spinster. Charged on suspicion of murder in pa. Churchstoke. Committed 13 February 1833 and to be examined on 21 instant.

Richard Davies aged 24, born in pa. Berriew, labourer. By virtue of a bench warrant against him at last Q.S. whereby it appears that a bill of indictment of felony was there and then found by the grand jury against him to which he has not appeared or pleaded. Committed 15 February 1833 by William Owen.

Elizabeth Barret. Charged with feloniously stealing two geese, property of William Davies of Brithdir, farmer. Committed 12 January 1833 by David Pugh. She is in the house of correction.

Convicted felons

Evan Lewis aged 23. Stealing wearing apparel Summer Assizes 1832 imprisonment for twelve months in house of correction and to hard labour.

William Owen aged 59. Receiving stolen goods – at Q.S. October 1832, imprisonment in house of correction six months and kept to hard labour.

William Davies aged 25. Stealing shirts. Tried at Q.S. 3 January 1833, imprisonment two months in house of correction and kept to hard labour.

Arthur Beedle aged 19. Stealing a £5 note. Tried at Q.S. 3 January 1833, imprisonment three months in house of correction and kept to hard labour.

John Wood aged 23. Stealing ducks. Tried at Q.S. 3 January 1833, imprisonment three months in house of correction and kept to hard labour.

John Harris aged 59. Stealing fowls. Tried at Q.S. 3 January 1833, imprisonment three months in house of correction and kept to hard labour.

Bastardy

Evan Lloyd. Three months imprisonment 3 December 1832 and kept to hard labour.

Joseph Jones. Three months imprisonment 4 December 1832 and kept to hard labour.

Jeremiah Sergeant. Three months imprisonment 15 January 1833 and kept to hard labour.

John Jones. Three months imprisonment 4 February 1833 and kept to hard labour.

Evan Pryce. Three months imprisonment 4 February 1833 and kept to hard labour.

Jeremiah Thomas. Three months imprisonment 4 February 1833 and kept to hard labour.

Assault.

Thomas Bland. For abusing Ann Griffiths, two months imprisonment in house of correction.

John Evans for abusing Richard Roberts. Two months imprisonment in the gaol.

Letter-coroner. [1833H15]

10 March 1832. Having quite forgotten to have a receipt for you I hasten to remedy the omission but not having a proper stamp I send you a receipt minus one farthing which you paid me. With respect to my

accounts I think you rather wished to have my sentiments in writing. I expressed dissatisfaction (and the feeling is not at all abated) at the magistrates are allowing me only one guinea for examining dead bodies whilst they allow the other medical men of the county too. There is surely a very broad distinction between calling in a medical man to testify what he knows, and calling upon him to qualify himself by a scientific investigation to give testimony to what without such investigation he cannot know. The professional men have very properly made the distinction in the degree of remuneration they demand and expect them to give their attendance without such remuneration is the extreme of illiberality and injustice. Since the objection was taken to my accounts I have as much as possible called in the testimony of other professional men though my own would be quite satisfactory to juries and be attended with less expense to the county. The competency of my testimony (though presiding in the court) I expect from the highest authority is unquestionable. I am fully aware that I have the means of compelling any person to testify as to what he knows but I should be very glad to be informed by what means I am to enforce the attendance of a surgeon to examine a dead body without tendering him remuneration. As the reason of my expressing dissatisfaction formally is attached to the accounts already in possession of the clerk of the peace I see no use in repeating it and must therefore decline any correspondence with that gentleman. E. Johnes.

Order-removal. [1833H16]

5 November 1832. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llandinam and pa. Penstrowed. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, by pa. Llandinam, that Ann Bembow, single woman has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is become chargeable to pa. Llandinam. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. Penstrowed. Order to remove and to receive. George Meares, Thomas Price.

Order. Adjourned. [1833H/SO/5/215b]

Examination. [1833H17] [continuation of 9]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833H18]

12 November 1832 at Llandysilio. John Richards is convicted before us, R.B. Maurice and John Turner, J.P.s, for that he at Llandysilio on Friday 12 October last assaulted James Sheen of Llandysilio. We adjudge that he forfeit £4 2s 6d and also 17s 6d for costs. In default of payment by 7 December to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The sum of £4 2s 6d to be paid to Edward Edwards of Llandysilio and the 17s 6d to the said James Sheen.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/222b]

Report-gaol. [1833H19]

3 January 1833. Debtors- 7 males, 1 female; Convicted felony – 2 males; Convicted misdemeanours – 3 males; Suspicion of felony – 11 males, 2 females; committed misdemeanours – 1 nil
There is no stone broke to put on either of the six courts belonging to the gaol and house of correction. I mean for the prisoners to break stones to put on the courts, so quick as possible. The treadmill is in working order and the gaol and house of correction will be completed in a short time. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-gaol. [1833H20]

3 January 1832. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-house of correction. [1833H21]

3 January 1833. The male prisoners have been removed to the new gaol. There now remains only one female which is in for bastardy and reported in the gaoler's calendar. John Davies*, keeper.

Report-house of correction. [1833H22]

3 January 1833. The rules have been observed up to the time the prisoners were removed to the new gaol which took place 31 October 1832. John Davies*, keeper.

Account-house of industry. [1833H23]

Statement of the accounts of the directors of the Montgomery and Welshpool District from 26 September 1830 and ending 24 September 1831, for the maintenance of the poor in the House of Industry.

| Places | Maintenance | Clothing | General expenses | Totals |
|--------|-------------|----------|------------------|--------|
|--------|-------------|----------|------------------|--------|

| | £ | s | d | £ | s | d | £ | s | d | £ | s | d |
|-----------------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|-----------|------------|----------|----------|------------|----------|----------|
| Aston | - | - | - | - | - | - | 7 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 1 |
| Berriew | 163 | 7 | 7 | 34 | 9 | 2 | 225 | 9 | 1 | 423 | 5 | 10 |
| Brompton & Rhiston | 4 | 10 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 21 | 16 | 6 | 28 | 11 | 5 |
| Castlewright | - | - | - | - | - | - | 18 | 8 | 10 | 18 | 8 | 10 |
| Chirbury | 34 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 15 | 2 | 189 | 18 | 8 | 230 | 1 | 6 |
| Churchstoke | 58 | 3 | 10 | 18 | 3 | 1 | 134 | 14 | 10 | 211 | 1 | 9 |
| Cletterwood | 19 | 11 | 1 | 3 | 10 | 7 | 9 | 13 | 7 ½ | 32 | 15 | 3 ½ |
| Forden | 75 | 7 | 6 | 19 | 12 | 3 | 106 | 3 | 9 ½ | 201 | 3 | 6 ½ |
| Hope | 2 | 5 | 0 | - | - | - | 13 | 17 | 6 | 16 | 2 | 6 |
| Leighton | - | - | - | - | - | - | 13 | 3 | 11 | 13 | 3 | 11 |
| Llandyssil | 69 | 0 | 11 | 13 | 6 | 6 | 70 | 6 | 0 | 152 | 13 | 5 |
| Llanmerewig | 5 | 19 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 11 | 19 | 18 | 3 ½ | 29 | 0 | 2 ½ |
| Montgomery | 7 | 6 | 1 | - | 18 | 2 | 114 | 16 | 6 | 123 | 0 | 9 |
| Welshpool lower div'n | 3 | 12 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 77 | 10 | 4 | 83 | 4 | 3 |
| Welshpool mid div'n | 43 | 6 | 1 | 13 | 7 | 4 | 133 | 18 | 9 ½ | 190 | 12 | 2 ½ |
| Welshpool upper div'n | 8 | 19 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 73 | 16 | 4 | 86 | 2 | 8 |
| Trelystan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 10 | 10 | 2 | 1 |
| Worthin | <u>92</u> | <u>5</u> | <u>6</u> | <u>16</u> | <u>1</u> | <u>10</u> | <u>241</u> | <u>1</u> | <u>1</u> | <u>349</u> | <u>8</u> | <u>5</u> |
| | 589 | 2 | 5 | 137 | 0 | 0 | 1480 | 0 | 0 | 2206 | 2 | 5 |

From 28 September 1831 to 22 September 1832.

| Places | Maintenance | | | Clothing | | | General expenses | | | Totals | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|----------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|------------------|-----------|----------|------------|-----------|----------|
| | £ | s | d | £ | s | d | £ | s | d | £ | s | d |
| Aston | - | 2 | 4 | - | - | - | 5 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 9 |
| Berriew | 180 | 1 | 7 | 39 | 14 | 8 | 164 | 10 | 5 | 384 | 6 | 8 |
| Brompton & Rhiston | 10 | 14 | 4 | 2 | 14 | 6 | 15 | 18 | 6 | 29 | 7 | 4 |
| Castlewright | - | - | - | - | - | - | 13 | 9 | 2 | 13 | 9 | 2 |
| Chirbury | 33 | 7 | 3 | 9 | 6 | 0 | 138 | 12 | 0 | 181 | 5 | 3 |
| Churchstoke | 48 | 17 | 9 | 19 | 8 | 2 | 98 | 6 | 6 | 166 | 12 | 5 |
| Cletterwood | - | 4 | 8 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 3 ½ | 8 | 12 | 11 ½ |
| Forden | 80 | 10 | 2 | 19 | 13 | 9 | 77 | 9 | 9 ½ | 177 | 13 | 8 ½ |
| Hope | - | - | - | - | - | - | 10 | 2 | 6 | 10 | 2 | 6 |
| Leighton | - | - | - | - | - | - | 9 | 12 | 7 | 9 | 12 | 7 |
| Llandyssil | 59 | 17 | 5 | 12 | 14 | 1 | 51 | 6 | 0 | 123 | 17 | 6 |
| Llanmerewig | 2 | 3 | 8 | - | 10 | 0 | 14 | 10 | 7 ½ | 17 | 4 | 3 ½ |
| Montgomery | 11 | 11 | 10 | 3 | 12 | 0 | 83 | 15 | 10 | 98 | 19 | 8 |
| Welshpool lower div'n | 12 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 13 | 8 | 56 | 11 | 4 | 72 | 5 | 0 |
| Welshpool mid div'n | 48 | 5 | 8 | 12 | 15 | 2 | 97 | 14 | 9 ½ | 158 | 15 | 7 ½ |
| Welshpool upper div'n | 6 | 18 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 53 | 17 | 4 | 62 | 3 | 10 |
| Trelystan | 2 | 19 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 18 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Worthin | <u>93</u> | <u>7</u> | <u>11</u> | <u>27</u> | <u>4</u> | <u>6</u> | <u>175</u> | <u>18</u> | <u>1</u> | <u>296</u> | <u>10</u> | <u>6</u> |
| Total | 591 | 2 | 5 | 155 | 3 | 5 | 1080 | 0 | 0 | 1826 | 5 | 10 |

Order. Confirm accounts. [1833H/SO/5/220]

Report-gaol committee. [1833H24]

The committee have to report:

| | | | |
|--|------------|----------|----------|
| Balance in hands of treasurer at last Q.S. | 63 | 2 | 3 |
| Advanced on the mortgage of the county rate by Miss Cornwall | <u>700</u> | <u>0</u> | <u>0</u> |

Payments since:

| | | | | | | |
|--|------|----|-----|------|----|-----|
| Arthur Howells, further on carpenter's work | 60 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Messrs Fairhurst and co. for carriage | 28 | 0 | 3 | | | |
| Mr Hobby, ironmonger's work | 13 | 8 | 10 | | | |
| James Gornall on account for glazing | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Gittins & Cartwright on account castings & iron reservoir | 60 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Clerk of the works, sundries | 85 | 0 | 0 | 256 | 9 | 1 |
| Leaving a balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 506 | 13 | 2 |
| Your committee has also to report: | | | | | | |
| County rate to be received Hilary Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 160 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Balance in treasurer's hands of | 444 | 16 | 2 ½ | | | |
| Arrears county rate of last Q.S. due to treasurer | 127 | 5 | 7 | 1875 | 2 | 3 ½ |
| County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before next April. | | | | | | |
| Millbrook bridge | 60 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontgwenwyn-farch | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llyfnant bridge | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Cedig | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on gaol bonds | 105 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Exchequer loan commissioners, Efyrynwy bridge | 255 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Incidental expenses | 300 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Exchequer loans, annual payment Gaol | 437 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Price, property at Newtown | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on balance | 45 | 0 | 0 | | | |

Order. Confirm accounts. [1833H/SO/5/223]

Examination-theft. [1833H25, 26] [damaged]

23 October 1832. Elizabeth Jones of the Oak in pa. Kerry, taken before William Pugh and John Edwards, on a charge of felony against Mary Jones of the Oak aforesaid. Says that about half past two o'clock on Sunday evening last she missed from her bedroom at the Oak in pa. Kerry a shawl and a black veil. That the last time she saw them was on Thursday week previous in a box in her bedroom.

That the prisoner Mary Jones had been in this deponent's service about nine days ago and left on Sunday week last. That she was hired from time to time; she came till May for £1 wages. That Mary Jones told this deponent she was ill and in consequence left last Sunday week; and on being asked what wages was due to her said that if a shilling was given to her she would be satisfied. That deponent said she had not got one then but would send it for her by Jenny Price's little boy. Prisoner said very well and went away. That the shawl and veil now produced are the same as she lost. That the shawl cost three years since 25s and is now of the value of 6s; the veil is of the value of 6d. The mark of Elizabeth Jones.

Mary Jones says that on going away she told her mistress that she would return the shawl to her when she would give her her wages and that the shawl now produced is the shawl she took from her mistress. That all the wages due from her mistress was 1s. That when she went away she showed her bundle to her mistress telling her at the same time that nothing belonged to her but the shawl she had in her pocket; knows nothing about the veil. Mary Jones*. Richard James*.

Elizabeth Jones says that she has heard the statement of the prisoner Mary Jones but that she is positive that the prisoner never said that she had ... when she left this deponent's service. That she is equally positive ... never said that she would return it when her wages were ... herself perfectly satisfied when she was told that ... her by the school boy.

Presentment-road. [1833H27, 182] Draft and fair copy.

At the Q.S. on 3 January 1833. William Owen, J.P. upon the information of Thomas Penson, a surveyor of highways in pa. Mochdre and elsewhere in the county, presents the highway leading from Newtown to Rhaiadr, part in pa. Mochdre beginning at the north end of Rhyd-y-ceirch bridge and so continuing towards

Newtown containing in length 100 yards and in breadth ten yards on 13 October 1832 was ruinous and ought to be repaired by tp. Mochdre-Ilan, the said bridge having been rebuilt. *At the foot*: Process entered by William Owen at the Q.S. 18 April 1833.

Order. That levary do issue. [1833H/SO/5/218b]

Presentment-theft. [1833H28] xx nb date

The jurors present that William Pugh of pa. Meifod, labourer, on 30 January 1833 at the said parish five hens of the value of 2s, and two fowls of the value of 2s, property of Thomas Poole did feloniously steal, take and carry away. And also on 30 January two hens of the value of 2s and two fowls of the value of 2s, property of person or persons as present unknown. *At the foot*: Larceny. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor: Thomas Poole. Witnesses: Thomas Owen, Elizabeth Jones, Mary Dale, John Owen, William Twist, Thomas Poole, Thomas Lewis. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the county gaol and kept to hard labour for three months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833H/SO/5/227]

Examination-theft. [1833H29]

23 October 1832. Thomas Jones of the Oak, farmer, taken before William Pugh and John Edwards, on a charge of felony against Mary Jones of the Oak aforesaid. Says that his wife Elizabeth Jones told him she had lost a shawl and black veil and that she suspected Mary Jones had stolen it. That in consequence he went the next day to her father at the common near the village of Kerry and saw the prisoner's mother in the house and told her his business. That she said he should search the house and everything in the house; that he searched the house and she opened a box in the house with a key and in the box she found the shawl which he now produces. That the next day Tuesday prisoner's mother Elizabeth Jones gave him the veil now produced which she informed him she had found on the floor by the box in which the shawl was found. Thomas Jones*.

Presentment-theft. [1833H30]

The jurors present that Margaret wife of Thomas Davies of Welshpool, labourer, on 26 November 1832 at the said parish three hanks of yarn of the value of 3s, one hank of grey woollen yarn of the value of 1s, and one hank of dark yarn of the value of 1s, property of John Butler, and one pair of braces of the value of 6d, three combs of the value of 1s, and one brush of the value of 6d, property of Samuel Keatly Butler, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Witnesses: John Butler, Samuel Keatly Butler, Catherine Harris, William Morris. Guilty. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. The prisoner to be confined in the house of correction for five months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833H/SO/5/217b]

Presentment-theft. [1833H31]

The jurors present that Arthur Beedles of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 16 November 1832 at the said parish one promissory note of the value of £5, property of John Evans, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. And also on 16 November one promissory note of the value of £5, property of person or persons as present unknown. *At the foot*: Larceny. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor: John Evans. Witnesses: Edward Pugh, Oliver Evans, Mary Lloyd, Arthur Evans, Francis Allen. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the county gaol and kept to hard labour for six months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833H/SO/5/217b]

Presentment-theft. [1833H32]

The jurors present that Mary Jones of pa. Kerry, on 22 October 1832 at the said parish one shawl of the value of 6s, and one veil of the value of 6d, property of Thomas Jones, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Guilty. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor: Thomas Jones. Witnesses: Elizabeth Jones, Richard James, Elizabeth Jones. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. The prisoner to be confined in the house of correction for fourteen days. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833H/SO/5/217]

Presentment-theft. [1833H33]

The jurors present that Elizabeth Barrett of pa. Berriew, widow, on 12 January 1833 at the said parish two geese of the value of 5s, property of William Davies did feloniously steal, take and carry away. And also on 12 January two geese of the value of 5s, property of person or persons as present unknown. *At the foot*:

Larceny. Prosecutor: William Davies. Witnesses: Thomas Powell, John Thomas, Elizabeth Jones. Sworn in court *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction for three months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833H/SO/5/227]

Presentment-theft. [1833H34]

The jurors present that Ann wife of Francis Jones of pa. Llanfair, farmer, on 6 November 1832 at the said parish four ducks of the value of 3s, four drakes of the value of 3s, four dead ducks of the value of 3s, and four dead drakes of the value of 3s, property of Hugh Jones, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Not guilty. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor: Hugh Jones. Witnesses: John Lloyd, clerk, Hugh Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Catherine Ellis, Sophia Bennett. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say not guilty. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833H/SO/5/217]

Presentment-theft. [1833H35]

The jurors present that John Wood of pa. Kerry, labourer, on 24 November 1832 at the said parish twenty ducks of the value of 20s, property of David Morgan, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Guilty. Prosecutor: David Morgan. Witnesses: James Thomas, John Edmunds, Richard James, Samuel Tomley, Richard James the younger. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. The prisoner to be confined in the county gaol and kept to hard labour for three months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833H/SO/5/216b]

Presentment-theft. [1833H36]

The jurors present that George Davies of pa. Llanidloes, labourer, on 23 October 1832 at the said parish one pair of shoes of the value of 2s, one shirt of the value of 6d, two pair of stockings of the value of 6d and five pieces of the current silver of the realm called shillings of the value of 5s, property of Charles Owen, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Not guilty. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor: Charles Owen. Witnesses: Charles Owen, William Buckham, John Norton. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say not guilty. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833H/SO/5/216b]

Names of ministers. [1833H37, 52] Two copies

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery

Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool and Llanfyllin

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

John Davies, keeper of the house of correction.

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Joseph Morgan, *Robert Meredith

Deuddwr: *Samuel Pryce, *John Brown

Llanidloes: *William Hunt, *Edward Stephens

Llanfyllin: *Joseph Phillips, *Edward Griffith

Mathrafal: *John Jones, *Edward Williams

Machynlleth: *David Evans, *Morgan Owen

Montgomery: *Edward Morris, *Thomas Bostock

Newtown: Edward Morgan, *Thomas Evans

Welshpool: *David Evans, *William Jones

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff.

Writ-venire facias. [1833H38]

For the Q.S. on 25 February 1833. Isaac Bonsall, Thomas Lewis Hughes.

Examination-theft. [1833H39]

23 October 1832. Elizabeth Jones of the common, taken before William Pugh and John Edwards, on a charge of felony against Mary Jones of the Oak aforesaid. Says that yesterday Thomas Jones came to her house to search for a shawl and veil which he said her daughter Mary had stolen from his house. That she offered to

show him everything in her house and in every part of the house. That there was a small trunk in the house upstairs belonging to her daughter Mary, the key of which she Mary then had. That when Thomas Jones came to search deponent found a key which on trial opened it and she took out the contents and Thomas Jones claimed a shawl which he took out as the one his wife had lost. That he then went away taking the shawl with her. That a few hours after he was gone she found by the side of the aforesaid trunk a black veil which she this day delivered to the said Thomas Jones. That her daughter Mary Jones came home from the Oak on Sunday week last following Tuesday left and said she was going to Ann Thomas which was the last time deponent saw her but she saw her this morning in the custody of the constable. The mark of Elizabeth Jones.

Presentment-theft. [1833H40]

The jurors present that John Harris of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 23 December 1832 at the said parish one four live fowls of the value of the value of 4s, three hens of the value of 3s and one cock of the value of 1s, property of Lewis Jones, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Guilty. Prosecutor: Lewis Jones. Witnesses: Thomas Jones, Thomas Davies, Samuel Davies, Edward Jones. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the county gaol and kept to hard labour for three months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833H/SO/5/217b]

Presentment-theft. [1833H41]

The jurors present that James Clare and William Vaughan of pa. Montgomery, labourers, on 15 November 1832 at the said parish five geese of the value of 5s, property of John Jones, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. Also five other geese of the value of 5s, property of some person or persons to the jurors unknown. *At the foot:* Larceny. Guilty. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor: John Jones. Witnesses: William Passant, Thomas Lloyd, Jane Corbett, George Weaver, Edmund Edey, George Sneade, Mary Morgan. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. The prisoners be severally imprisoned in the common gaol and kept to hard labour for two months. Pay prosecutor's costs.[1833H/SO/5/215b]

Presentment-theft. [1833H42]

The jurors present that Edward Revell of pa. Llanidloes, labourer, on 25 October 1832 at the said parish five caps of the value of 10s, one collar of the value of 1s, one muslin collar of the value of 5s, one pair of trousers of the value of 10s, one pair of small clothes of the value of 10s and two waistcoats of the value of 5s, property of Thomas Jones, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Guilty. Prosecutor: Thomas Jones. Witnesses: Margaret Jones, David Elias, Thomas Richard. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be transported for the term of seven years. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833H/SO/5/217]

Presentment-theft. [1833H43]

The jurors present that William Davies of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 16 October 1832 at the said parish three shirts of the value of 6s, property of Thomas Turner, and one shift of the value of 1s, property of Ann Jones, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Guilty. Prosecutor: Thomas Turner. Witnesses: Ann Rees, Mary Turner, Richard Roberts, John Morris, Mary Owen, Mary Jones, Samuel Davies. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. The prisoner to be confined in the common gaol and kept to hard labour for two months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833H/SO/5/216]

Presentment-theft. [1833H44]

The jurors present that John Williams and Richard Bennett of pa. Machynlleth, labourers, on 15 November 1832 at the said parish two cart loads of turf of the value of 4s, and two cart loads of peat of the value of 4s, property of Richard Rowlands, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Not guilty. Prosecutor: Richard Rowlands. Witnesses: Thomas Evans, David Owens, Mary Jones, Richard Jarman, Robert Lloyd. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say not guilty. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833H/SO/5/216]

Recognizance-peace. [1833H45]

10 November 1832. John Williams of Bryncaemeilir, pa. Llanwrin, farmer, in £20; Rowland Lewis of Penegoes, innkeeper, and John Jones of Machynlleth, blacksmith, each in £10. Taken before Thomas L. Hughes for the said John Williams to keep the peace especially towards Mary Rowlands of Machynlleth for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/222]

Writ-venire facias. [1833H46] xx see 38

For the Q.S. on 3 January 1833. John Buckley Williames, and Mathew Evan Lewis.

Presentment-road. [1833H47] [see 27 above]

At the Q.S. on 3 January 1833. George Arthur Evors, J.P. upon the information of Thomas Penson, a surveyor of highways in pa. Mochdre and elsewhere in the county, presents the highway leading from Newtown to Rhaiadr, part in pa. Mochdre beginning at the north end of Rhyd-y-ceirch bridge and so continuing towards Newtown containing in length 100 yards and in breadth ten yards on 20 February 1832 was ruinous and ought to be repaired by tp. Mochdre-llan, the said bridge having been rebuilt. *At the foot:* Process entered by William Owen at the Q.S. 21 February 1833.

Order. That levari do issue. [1833H/SO/5/228]

Presentment-road. [1833H48]

At the Q.S. by adjournment on 25 February 1833. William Owen, J.P. presents the highway leading from Llanfyllin to Llanfair, part in tp. Llangynyw beginning at the east end of Heniarth bridge and so continued towards Llanfair containing in length 100 yards and in breadth ten yards on 1 October 1832 was ruinous and ought to be repaired by tp. Heniarth, the said bridge having been rebuilt.

Order. That levari do issue. [1833H/SO/5/227b]

Grand jury. [1833H49]

Names of the grand jury to enquire for the King and the body of the county.

1. [deleted completely]
 2. *Henry Smith of Trewern, farmer s
 3. *Thomas Higginson of Forden, farmer
 4. *Thomas Jones of Forden, farmer s
 5. *Richard Morris of Forden, farmer s
 6. *David Morgan of Forden, innkeeper s
 7. *Cornelius Price of Forden, farmer s
 8. Thomas Bostock of Montgomery, ironmonger – excused
 9. Samuel Brown of Montgomery, blacksmith – excused
 10. *Edward Gough of Montgomery, saddler s
 11. *Richard Edmunds of Montgomery, mercer s
 12. *Griffith Parker of Welshpool, mercer
 13. *William Phillips of Meifod, innkeeper s
 14. *Lewis Pugh of Meifod, joiner s
 15. David Lewis of Meifod, farmer
 16. Richard Gough of Peniarth, farmer
 17. John Williams of Teirtref, farmer
 18. *Edward Edwards of Pennant, farmer s
 19. *Thomas Evans of Pennant, farmer s
 20. Evan Hughes of Gwenynog, farmer – excused
 21. Edward Watkin of Gelligason, farmer
 22. *Richard Griffiths of Llanfair, maltster
 23. *Thomas Jones of Rhosaflo, farmer s
 24. *David Ridge of Rhosaflo, farmer s
- Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff.

Petty jury. [1833H50]

Names of the jury to try the traverses and prisoners at the bar.

1. *William Dax of Welshpool, grocer s s
2. Thomas Kempster of Welshpool, ironmonger

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| 3. *John Axson of Welshpool, yeoman | s | s |
| 4. *Edward Jones of Welshpool, carrier | s | s |
| 5. *William Jones of Welshpool, shopkeeper | s | s |
| 7. *William Francis of Bacheldre, farmer | s | s |
| 8. *Richard James of Churchstoke, farmer | s | s |
| 9. Thomas Farmer of Hurdley, farmer | | |
| 10. *George Morris of Hurdley, farmer | s | s |
| 11. *David James of Montgomery, currier | s | s |
| 12. [blank] | | |
| 13. *John Thomas of Nantymeichiad, farmer | s | s |
| 14. *Evan Davies of Nantymeichiad, farmer | s | s |
| 15. *Thomas Hughes of Nantymeichiad, farmer | s | s |
| 16. *Robert Hughes of Nantymeichiad, farmer | | |
| 17. *James Woolam of Nantymeichiad | | |
| 18. *John Jones of Peniarth, farmer | | |
| 19. *Edward Evans of Pennant, farmer | | |
| 20. *Evan Evans of Pennant, farmer | | |
| 21. *Humphrey Humphreys of Pennant, farmer | | |
| 22. *David Jones of Pennant, farmer | | |
| 23. *Thomas Lloyd of Pennant, farmer | | |
| 24. *David Meredith of Pennant, farmer | | |
| Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff. | | |

Presentment-road. [1833H51]

At the Q.S. by adjournment on 25 February 1833. William Owen, J.P. presents the highway leading from Llanfyllin to Llanfair, part in tp. Heniarth beginning at the west end of Heniarth bridge and so continued towards Llanfyllin containing in length 100 yards and in breadth ten yards on 1 October 1832 was ruinous and ought to be repaired by tp. Llangynyw, the said bridge having been rebuilt.

Order. That levari do issue. [1833H/SO/5/227b]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1833H53]

7 November 1832. David Edwards of Llansanffrad Cwmteuddwr, co. Radnor, miller, in £20; David Evans of the same, miller, and David Owen of Llanidloes, gatekeeper, each in £20. Whereas Jane Lewis of pa. Llandinam, single woman, has by her examination before Thomas Price, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llandinam and that the said David Edwards is the father. For the said David Edwards to appear at the next Q.S. At the foot: Continued.

Order. Continued. [1833H/SO/5/221b]

Examination-theft. [1833H54]

1 February 1833. Examination of Thomas Owen of Penrhos, labourer, taken before John Russell and Baldwin Leighton. Says that between 11 and 12 o'clock on Wednesday 30 January last he heard Mr Poole's fowls making a noise. That he went up a field at the back of his house and heard some person or persons running along the lane. That he ran across the lane into another field where he saw a person in a white smock kneeling down. That he this examinant hid behind the hedge near a stile and waited until the person he saw came up to the stile. That he saw him put something down from which he heard a noise like the noise of fowls. That this examinant went up towards him but the person ran off. That this examinant ran after him a little way and fired the gun he had with him in order to frighten him. But the person ran off and tumbled over the stile. That he this examinant returned and found two fowls tied up by the legs. That he took them home and went afterwards with them to Mr Poole's house. That he called Mr Poole up and asked him whether the fowls were his property when Mr Poole stated he could not tell until morning and requested the examinant to take them home and he would see in the morning. Mrs Poole called in the morning and owned the fowls which this examinant gave up to her. Further says that the fowls were tied up with a list? garter and the garter ... up the same. The mark of Thomas Owen.

John Owen of Trefnannau, labourer, says that about a month ago he lost a garter which was lying by his bedside. The garter now produced is to the best of his knowledge and belief belonged to him this examinant. The mark of John Owen.

William Twist of Trefnannau, and, says that he was about three weeks ago dressing in the same room with one William Pugh, a fellow servant with this examinant. That the garter now produced was then in the possession of the prisoner who at that time wished to exchange it for one that this examinant had, but that he this examinant refused to do so. William Twist*.

Elizabeth Jones of Trefnannau, servant, says that on Wednesday night last between 11 and 12 o'clock she was going upstairs to bed and looked through the bedroom window and saw a person in a white smock standing on the fold. That she thought he looked very like William Pugh a late fellow servant of her at Mr Poole's. That it was a light night and the person was about 20 yards from the window. That she saw him go down and afterwards come up the fold and go into a copy where the fowls roost. That she saw two fowls brought in the next morning from Mr Dale's the keeper and she is certain ... the property of her master Thomas Poole and other the same that are now produced. The mark of Elizabeth Jones.

~~Thomas Jones of Collfryn, constable, says that in consequence of a warrant he received to apprehend William Pugh he went to the house of the said William Pugh on 1 February and found him at home. But on the road with the prisoner to Llandysilio to take him before the magistrates he informed the prisoner that he had a warrant out for him for stealing fowls. That the this examinant on the road-[ends, deleted]~~

Recognizance: Thomas Poole to prosecute in £20; Thomas Owen, John Owen, William Twist, Elizabeth Jones, to give evidence, in £10 each.

Account-county treasurer. [1833H55, 56]

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| Day preceding Michaelmas Q.S. balance of | 20 | 18 | 7 ¼ | | | |
| <u>Receipts</u> , at Hilary Q.S. 1833 | | | | | | |
| Arrears county rate Lower division Llanfyllin | 14 | 2 | 2 | | | |
| Ditto, Upper Newtown | 23 | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto Lower Newtown | 46 | 9 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto Upper Welshpool | 97 | 8 | 8 | 181 | 3 | 10 |
| County rates should have been received at Michaelmas Q.S. | | | | 1143 | 0 | 6 |
| | | | | 1345 | 2 | 11 ¼ |
| | | | | 1324 | 4 | 4 |
| Arrears now due – Llanfyllin Lower | 14 | 2 | 2 | | | |
| Ditto-Newtown Upper | 23 | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Welshpool Lower | 11 | 17 | 2 | | | |
| Welshpool Upper | 78 | 2 | 3 | 127 | 5 | 7 |
| Fines received – Edward Clayton for assault | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto-John Matthews offence re game | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto-James Morris, ditto | | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, Christopher Brees Hall, toll evasion | 1 | 13 | 4 | | | |
| Ditto-David Price, breaking windows | | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, Edward Oliver for assault | | 10 | 0 | 4 | 18 | 4 |
| <u>Received for bridge money</u> | | | | | | |
| High constable, Llanfyllin upper | 19 | 0 | 11 | | | |
| Ditto, lower | 3 | 9 | 8 | | | |
| Ditto, Llanidloes lower | 26 | 0 | 1 ¾ | | | |
| Ditto, Machynlleth upper | 27 | 11 | 7 ¼ | | | |
| Ditto, Ditto lower | 3 | 2 | 8 ¼ | | | |
| Ditto, Mathrafal upper | 6 | 17 | 5 ½ | | | |
| Ditto, ditto, lower | 1 | 16 | 7 ½ | | | |
| Ditto, Montgomery upper | 3 | 2 | 4 | | | |
| Ditto, ditto, lower | 2 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, Newtown lower | 4 | 12 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, Welshpool upper | 4 | 4 | 6 | | | |
| <u>Payments for bridges</u> | | | | | | |
| Cedig, Lower Street, Bodfach, Nanthalan | | | | | | |
| Point, Pontparry, Llansanffraid, Pontforwyn, | | | | | | |
| & Pont Pentre | 35 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Buttington, Cilcewydd, Newtown long | 4 | 2 | 11 | | | |
| Dyfi, Llyfnant, Abergwidol | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Cilcewydd, Salt | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | |

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| Ditto and Buttington | | 19 | 6 | | | |
| Llansanffraid | 40 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llanfair, New, Colwyn | 12 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llanidloes long, Ganfinion, Llanindinam | 14 | 11 | 2 | | | |
| Millbrook | 60 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Newtown bridge damages | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontdolgoch | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Afon Garno & Caersws | 2 | 10 | 6 | | | |
| County surveyor | 74 | 8 | 6 | | | |
| Mesrs Price, liquidation of principal Efyrynwy | 150 | 0 | 0 | 562 | 12 | 7 |
| <u>Gaol & House of correction</u> | | | | | | |
| David Weaver, bread | 29 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| John Lloyd, gaoler | 22 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| John Davies, keeper house of correction | 8 | 11 | 9 | | | |
| Ditto | 8 | 9 | 8 | | | |
| Chaplain | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired ditto | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Joseph Weaver, sundries to gaol | 2 | 12 | 7 | | | |
| Ditto to house of correction | 5 | 16 | 8 | | | |
| Edward Evans, blacksmith | | 13 | 0 | | | |
| Samuel Brown | | 9 | 4 | | | |
| Richard Baxter, year's fee, medical attendance | 21 | 0 | 0 | 114 | 8 | 0 |
| <u>Prosecutions</u> | | | | | | |
| Hugh Owen | 15 | 7 | 6 | | | |
| Samuel Davies | 2 | 16 | 0 | | | |
| James Higgins | 1 | 7 | 6 | | | |
| Elizabeth Passant | 1 | 4 | 6 | | | |
| Richard Mills | 9 | 5 | 10 | | | |
| Rowland Mills Jones | 6 | 8 | 10 | | | |
| Joseph Jones | 7 | 1 | 2 | 43 | 11 | 4 |
| Apprehending maintaining and conveying vagrants and prisoners | | | | | | |
| Evan Thomas & Samuel Davies | 4 | 1 | 6 | | | |
| Edward Ellis | 1 | 7 | 6 | | | |
| James Garnell | | 7 | 6 | | | |
| Samuel Turner | 1 | 10 | 0 | 7 | 6 | 6 |
| Coroners attending inquests | | | | | | |
| E. Jones, coroner of Montgomery | 4 | 3 | 9 | | | |
| Richard Baxter | 4 | 19 | 0 | 9 | 2 | 9 |
| <u>Miscellaneous</u> | | | | | | |
| David Davies | 9 | 13 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Lewis, notice re jury lists | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Pugh & other special constables | | 10 | 6 | | | |
| Clerk of the peace | 91 | 7 | 9 | | | |
| Treasurer's salary, one year | 40 | 0 | 0 | 143 | 11 | 3 |
| | | | | <u>880</u> | <u>12</u> | <u>5</u> |
| Balance due to treasurer | | | | 444 | 16 | 2 ½ |

2 January 1833. Richard Griffiths.

Order. Confirm accounts. [1833H/SO/5/223]

Examination-theft. [1833H57]

12 January 1833. The examination of William Davies of Brithdir, farmer, taken before David Pugh. Says that Thomas Powell who lives in the neighbourhood of Brithdir came to my house this morning and gave me information that he had just apprehended an old woman and that he had found two geese upon her which she suspected she had stolen. That I had just then ascertained that two geese which I had penned up in the stable had been stolen last night. That having received this information I accompanied Powell to Welshpool and that the geese now produced by John Thomas are exactly similar in colour and the left wing of each is cut in

snagging manner the same as those which was stolen from his house last night, and have no doubt that they are my property and the same that was stolen from my premises. William Davies*.

Examination-theft. [1833H58]

9 February 1833. The examination of Elizabeth Swain, servant to David Jones of Sutton in the borough of Montgomery taken before A.D. Jones. That she is a servant to Mr Jones and on last Thursday week in the morning she was in the pantry at her master's house and she counted the loaves of bread on the shelf there and also again in the evening of that day. But in the morning there were half a dozen loaves but in the evening there was one missing. That she told her fellow servant Abraham Jones of the loss. That's about seven o'clock after she returned into the house from milking, Abraham Jones brought in a loaf which she examined and which she believed to be one of the loaves that were on the shelf. Being now produced to her she says that it is the loaf that Abraham Jones showed her that evening as she believes. Elizabeth Swain*. Abraham Jones, another servant of the said Mr Jones, says that the loaf he now produces is the loaf he showed to the last examinant. That in consequence of what she said to him he spoke to John Lloyd to watch Samuel Evans, another of the servants coming from the house which John Lloyd did out of the building and stack yard. That he went into the house but soon after went into the stack yard after Lloyd fearing that he might let Evans go and he found Lloyd and Evans talking together in front of the wainhouse. That examinant went up to them and seeing that Evans had something under his arm wrapped up in but in shape like a loaf, he put his hand upon it asking him what he had got there and adding "Not the loaf bread I hope - turn it out". Whereupon Evans undid it. Examinant asked him whose the handkerchief was. He said John meaning one John Thomas who was generally called John . Swears the loaf there was a Banagon jacket which Evans said was this own. Examinant asked how he could think of taking the loaf, upon which Evans said "Lord a mighty bless you don't say a word about it". After some other conversation they parted, the examinant going into the house with the loaf which he showed his fellow servants. He cut a hole in the top of it putting a piece of paper in the hole and placing the crust in the hole again. The mark of Abraham Jones. Samuel Evans voluntarily acknowledges that he did take the loaf.

Examination-theft. [1833H59]

12 January 1833. The examination of John Thomas of the Dingle, pa. Welshpool taken before David Pugh. Says that I assisted Thomas Powell the last witness in apprehending the prisoner Elizabeth Barrett this morning at Cefnheilyn as deposed by Powell and that I conveyed the prisoner and the geese from Bodheilyn to Welshpool and that the geese which I now produce are the same geese which were taken from the prisoner as stated in Powell's examination. The mark of John Thomas.

Examination-theft. [1833H60]

12 January 1833. The examination of Thomas Powell of Gelli cottage in the borough of Welshpool, gardiner, taken before David Pugh, who says that about 7:30 o'clock this morning I was going to work at Bodheilyn and as passing Cefnheilyn, Mr Humphreys's farm, I saw the prisoner coming out of a wainhouse and was proceeding across the fold as if intending to go to another wainhouse beyond the house in which some pea fowls and poultry roosts and that when she had proceeded as far as the kitchen door she stood there for about three or 4 minutes as if she was hearkening at the door. That she then passed on and went into the wainhouse and thinking she was intended to steal some of the fowls I followed her and before I had got in to her one of the pea fowl flew out as if disturbed from the roost as it was not then light. I went into the wainhouse and caught hold of the prisoner who was in a dark corner by the side of a wagon. But the prisoner said "Be quiet, let me alone I only want a rest here". That I and John Thomas, a workman of Mr Humphreys, who had accompanied me into the wainhouse brought the prisoner out into the yard and proceeded to search her and found the geese now produced concealed, the one under her cloak and the other in a small bag. That I asked her where she had had the geese from to which she said, "I do not know where I had them and pretended that she did not know where she was, and said, "Take the geese and let me go". We then took the prisoner to Bodheilyn where I left her in John Thomas's custody, and they went to make enquiry in the neighbourhood if any geese had been stolen and I ascertained at Mr Davies of the Brithdir that he had lost two geese answering the description which I gave him of those found upon the prisoner. Thomas Powell*.

Order-bastardy. [1833H61]

3 January 1833. Whereas Sarah Jones of pa. Llanfihangel, single woman, has lately sworn before us, David Hughes and William Humffreys, J.Ps. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfihangel, and that Griffith Howells of pa. Llanfihangel, farmer, is the father.

And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear at the next Q.S. And whereas we, two J.P.s, have on this 29 November 1832 made an order of filiation on him for the maintenance of the child we certify that the recognizance entered into may be discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1833H/SO/5/221]

Order-debtors. [1833H62]

8 December 1832. From the court for the relief of Insolvent Debtors. That you bring John Jones, Evan Evans, John Watkins and Thomas Watkins, prisoner, to the Q.S. on 3 January in order to hear their petitions and schedules.

Instructions for an indictment. [1833H63]

At the Hilary adjourned Q.S. Bill of indictment against William Pugh of pa. Meifod, labourer, for stealing at the said parish on 30 January 1833 two hens value 2s and two fowls value 2s, goods of Thomas Poole.

Prosecutor: Thomas Poole. Witnesses: Thomas Owen, Elizabeth Jones, [blank] Dale, John Owen, William Twist, Thomas Poole, Thomas Lewis. F. Allen, 21 February 1833.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833H64]

24 December 1832 at Llanfyllin. John Evans of Llanfyllin, labourer, is convicted before us, Edward Foulkes and Thomas Bibby, J.P.s for that he on Saturday 8 December last at Llanfyllin did assault Richard Roberts of Llanfyllin, butcher. We adjudge he shall forfeit the sum of £4 and also the sum of £1 for costs, to be paid before 28 December. In default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The £4 to be paid to the overseer, and the £1 to the said Richard Roberts.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/222b]

Account-county works. [1833H65]

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| Edward Lloyd, balance of contract Pontgwenwyn-farch | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto, extra work | 22 | 12 | 6 |
| Edward Lloyd, balance of contract Millbrook bridge | 27 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto, extra work | 7 | 16 | 9 |
| Griffith Humphreys, making a circular water pipe at Lower Street, Llanfyllin | 12 | 2 | 2 |
| Repairs of county roads at Bodfach bridge | 1 | 16 | 10 |
| Evan Owen, further on work at Llansanffraid bridge | 20 | 0 | 0 |
| John Theodore, new parapet at Pwll Trewern bridge | 12 | 2 | 6 |
| Ditto, further on account of work of road at Millbrook | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| David Jones, repairing abutments and battlements Llanfair bridge | 4 | 14 | 0 |
| John Lloyd, one year salary repairing county roads at Berriew bridge | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Richard Jones, county roads at Pontgwenwyn-farch | 35 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas Jones, esq., year's salary county roads at Churchstoke, Brompton & Pentre bridges | 8 | 0 | 0 |

3 January 1833. Thomas Penson.

Order. Pay these accounts. [1833H/SO/5/223b-224]

Account-county surveyor. [1833H66]

4 January 1833. Sums for which gaol bonds are now required are:

Lord Clive & W. Clive, trustees in £600 – paid 17 January 1832.

Mrs Cornwall in £700-paid 24 November 1832

Ditto, in £100 – to be paid. Thomas Penson.

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1833H67]

13 November 1832. John Theodore of Pentrebeirdd in pa. Guilsfield, publican, was convicted before us, David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, for that he did suffer sundry persons to tipple or drink in his house at the hour of about one o'clock on Monday morning 22 October whereby he forfeits the sum of £1 being adjudged the first offence and costs of 15s 6d.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/222b]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833H68]

3 December 1832 at Llanfyllin. James Thomas of pa. Llanidloes, labourer, is convicted before us, George Meares and Thomas Price, J.P.s for that he within the last three months did assault Ann Morris of pa. Llanidloes, single woman, on the turnpike road near Knighton in co. Radnor. We adjudge he shall forfeit the sum of 5s and also the sum of 18s 2d for costs. The 5s to be paid to John Davies, overseer, and the 18s 2d to the said Ann Morris.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/222b]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833H69]

12 November 1832 at Llandysilio. Thomas Gittins is convicted before us, R.M.B. Maurice and John Turner, J.P.s for that he on Thursday 8 November last at Llandrinio did assault Richard Thomas of Llandrinio. We adjudge he shall forfeit the sum of 13s 6d and also the sum of 6s 6d for costs. In default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 13s 6d to be paid to Edward Edwards of Llandysilio, and the 6s 6d to the said Richard Thomas.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/223]

Certificate of conviction-game. [1833H70]

19 November 1832 at Llanfyllin. Richard Ellis of Llanfyllin, yeoman, is convicted before us, David Hughes and William Humffreys, J.P.s, for that he on Wednesday, 7 November commit a trespass by entering and being in the daytime with a gun and dogs upon part of the farm and lands then in the occupation of Edward Griffiths called Dolwar in pa. Llanfihangel in search and pursuit of game and woodcocks without the leave of the said Edward Griffiths or of Sir Watkin Williams Wynn, his landlord. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of 10s and 11s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 10s is to be paid to John Jones, overseer of pa. Llanfihangel, and the 11s 6d to Richard Gillert of Llwydiarth Lodge, pa. Llangadfan.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/222b]

Report-expenses. [1833H71]

The committee beg to report that under an act passed in 7 George IV, c. 64, courts of Q.S. are empowered to charge upon the county rates the expenses of prosecutors and witnesses previous to the committal of prisoners. In some instances charges have been made not in strict conformity to the scale directed by this court. This causes a difficulty to the auditing magistrates in passing the accounts. They must either refuse or allow or exercise discretion upon their propriety which they submit should alone rest with this court. They beg leave to submit to this court that a preferable practice would be as they hear is done in other counties to direct the treasurer to pay no bill the charges of which are not in strict conformity to the scale adopted and promulgated by the court and in the event of any additional allowance being requisite that application should be made to the court at the Q.S. by the authority of the committing magistrates recommending the same.

Panton Corbett, David Pugh, John Davies.

Order. Joseph Hayes Lyon, Panton Corbett, John Davies to be a committee to examine and report. [1833H/SO/5/225b]

Order-bastardy. [1833H72]

31 December 1832. Mary wife of John Evans of Sychnant fach in pa. St. Harmon in co. Radnor, makes oath that he is acquainted with Jane Lewis of pa. Llandinam, single woman, who, she is given to understand has lately sworn before me, a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llandinam, and that David Edwards of pa. Llansanffraid Cwmteuddwr, co. Radnor, miller, is the father. Further says that the said Elizabeth Roberts has been delivered of the said child within one month previous to the present Q.S. The mark of Mary Evans.

In consequence of the above I, Thomas Price, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Easter Q.S.

Certificate of conviction-game. [1833H73]

19 November 1832 at Llanfyllin. Thomas Jones of Llanfyllin, labourer, is convicted before us, David Hughes and William Humffreys, J.P.s, for that he on Wednesday, 7 November commit a trespass by entering and being in the daytime with a gun and dogs upon part of the farm and lands then in the occupation of Edward Griffiths called Dolwar in pa. Llanfihangel in search and pursuit of game and woodcocks without the leave of the said Edward Griffiths or of Sir Watkin Williams Wynn, his landlord. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of 10s and 11s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one

month. The 10s is to be paid to John Jones, overseer of pa. Llanfihangel, and the 11s 6d to Richard Gillert of Llwydiarth Lodge, pa. Llangadfan.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/222b]

Account-county surveyor. [1833H74]

| | | | |
|--|---|-----------|----------|
| 17 October 1832. Journey to Welshpool to attend the auditing committee, attending Q.S.; attending and settling accounts of several works, 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| My clerk's attendance on county business & preparing reports, 3 days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| 21 October. Having secured a letter from Revd Richard Pughe informing me of the dangerous state of the bridge at Pontyscadarn and directing me immediately to examine the same; | | | |
| writing to him appointing the 24 instant to view the same | | 2 | 0 |
| 24 October. Journey to inspect same and give necessary directions, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 28 October. Writing to summon Newtown bridge committee | | 2 | 0 |
| 10 copies of same | | 10 | 0 |
| It being determined to build a bridge upon a new site on the river Llyfnant; | | | |
| writing to Mr Pryce of Gogerddan to request his permission and appoint a meeting with him to inspect the same | | 2 | 0 |
| The like to the surveyor of co. Cardigan | | 2 | 0 |
| 1 November. Making surveyor for site intended for the bridge which was submitted to the committee at Machynlleth and approved of, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| Journey to attend meeting of the committee at Machynlleth marking out the line of the intended new bridge also inspecting Carno bridge, Penthryncws [Berthincws?] bridge and the works at Pontgwenwyn-farch, 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| Survey of the situation of the intended new bridge submitted to the committee and approved of | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Copy of same forwarded to Pryce Pryce esq., | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Plan and elevation for new bridge at Llyfnant. | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 26 November. Journey to inspect Churchstoke and Brompton bridges; attending meeting of Llyfnant bridge committee at Machynlleth when county surveyor of Cardigan attended to declare the determination of that county to unite with this count on the expenses of rebuilding on a new site making experiments and boring to ascertain the substratum for foundations which was found insufficient | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| In consequence of the difficulty with the foundation it became necessary that the site of the bridge should be changed and I was instructed to attend Mr Pryce's agent to obtain permission to remove the site; Journey and attending him at Aberystwyth when he gave his consent and inspecting the several bridges in the neighbourhood of Llanidloes, Newtown and Kerry, also the works at Millbrook and examining the state of Broniarth bridges, 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| 7 December. Journey to inspect works at Millbrook. And setting the fences of the new lines; attending meeting of the Newtown bridge committee, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 14 December. Inspecting the works and examining and settling the accounts of the several expenses at Llansanffraid bridge, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 24 December. Writing to the clerk of the peace | | 2 | 0 |
| Like to Viscount Clive | | 2 | 0 |
| Like to George Meares | | 2 | 0 |
| Postage and messenger during the year | | 6 | 10 |
| | | <u>76</u> | <u>9</u> |
| | | | 6 |

2 January 1833, allowed.

Order. Pay account. [1833H/SO/5/223b]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1833H75]

1 November 1832. Thomas Hughes of the town of Llanfyllin, retailer of beer, was convicted before us, Edward Foulkes and Thomas Bibby, J.P.s, for that he did on Saturday night 6 October last suffer beer to be drunk in his house after the o'clock whereby he forfeits the sum of £2 being adjudged the first offence and costs of 7s 6d.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/222b]

Order-debtor. [1833H76]

At the Q.S. on 3 January 1833. John Watkins of Llechwedd ddyrus [Llanwnnog], a farmer, a person confined in the gaol. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-bastardy. [1833H77]

31 December 1832. Whereas Elizabeth Roberts of pa. Llanfyllin, single woman, has lately sworn before us, Edward Foulkes and Thomas Bibby, J.P.s. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfyllin, and that Meredith Roberts of pa. Llangwm, co. Denbigh, farmer, is the father. And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear at the next Q.S. And whereas we, two J.P.s, have on this 27 October 1832 made an order of filiation on him for the maintenance of the child we certify that the recognizance entered into may be discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1833H/SO/5/221]

Examination-theft. [1833H78]

27 November 1832. The examination of William Morris of Welshpool, constable, taken before Edward Pugh. Says that about five or six o'clock yesterday evening John Butler came to examinant and informed him that a woman had been stealing some things from off his standing in the market and that the woman was then in the custody of one William Stone by the standing. That he accompanied the said John Butler to his standing but when they arrived there the prisoner had made her escape. That having had a description of the prisoner and being informed it was thought she lived towards Maes Gwyn he immediately proceeded to Welshpool Upper turnpike gate and after remaining there about a quarter of an hour he returned to the place where the back road comes into the other and where he met the prisoner coming up the back road at a sharp pace and finding that she answered the descriptions which had been given him he took her into custody, charging her with stealing some yarn when she said it was not her but that he had made a mistake. That he took her into the house of Evan Thomas one of the sergeants-at-mace where he searched her and found on her person the whole of the articles he now produces except three of the hanks of yarn which had been given him last night by John Butler. William Morris*.

Examination-theft. [1833H79]

22 October 1832. The information and complaints of Mary Newell, wife of Thomas Newell of the borough of Welshpool, taken before Richard Griffiths. Says that two brass cocks for barrels a new bucket and a new brush, property of her husband were taken away from her husband's premises on Tuesday night last or early on Wednesday morning and she believes that they were stolen. Examinant cannot positively swear that one of the brass cocks now produced belongs to her husband but has every reason to believe that it is her husband's. The other brass cock examinant had from Richard Davies of the Lion Inn as she had previously lent him a brass cock but in return he sends her the one now alluded to and examinant is informed that Mr Davies identifies it. The two cocks are worth about one guinea.

Report-gaol. [1833H80]

2 January 1833. The report of the visiting justices at the gaol. In pursuance of the order of the last Midsummer Q.S., the male prisoners have been removed from the old gaol to the new one, and the male prisoners from the house of correction. Only three of the courts, besides the debtor's court are yet completed. When all the courts are finished it appears to us not one of them may be appropriated to the use of the women (who are at present in the old house of correction) and still leave sufficient room to class the male prisoners, unless this should be more numerous than they are at present or then they may have been during the time we have visited the gaol. We therefore recommend that one of the courts should be so appropriated and that the women now in the house of correction should be removed there as soon as they can.

Account-special constables. [1833H81]

An account of money due for the attendance of constables (and their expenditure etc.) sworn in before magistrates and placed under the orders of the high sheriff of the county at his special request, pursuant to the resolutions and by the direction of the magistrates (consisting of the Lord Lieutenant William Pugh, Panton Corbett, John Bonner, Thomas Browne Browne) at the contest for this county in returning a representative to parliament commencing on and from the second day of the contest.

I enclose for your examination a statement forwarded to me from Richard Griffiths (undersheriff) of the numbers, and expenses attending the payment of the special constables called out at the request of the magistrates on the second day of the election of 6 May 1831. R.M. Bonner Maurice.

| Date | Expense | Rate | £ | s | d |
|------------|----------------------------------|----------|-----|----|---|
| 6 May 1831 | 200 constables attending | At 2s 6d | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| | Maintenance, lodging etc | At 1s 6d | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| 7 May | 200 constables attending | At 2s 6d | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| | Maintenance, lodging etc | At 1s 6d | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| 8 May | 43 constables attending (Sunday) | At 2s 6d | 5 | 7 | 6 |
| | Maintenance, lodging etc | At 1s 6d | 3 | 4 | 6 |
| 9 May | 160 constables attending | At 2s 6d | 20 | 0 | 0 |
| | Maintenance, lodging etc | At 1s 6d | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| 10 May | 160 constables attending | At 2s 6d | 20 | 0 | 0 |
| | Maintenance, lodging etc | At 1s 6d | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | 152 | 12 | 0 |

Richard Griffiths, undersheriff, 17 October 1832. Allowed.

Order. Viscount Clive having moved that the treasurer pay the above, and William Owen having moved as an amendment that the consideration of the matter be adjourned to the adjournment on 21 February next and that the names of the constables referred be furnished, the court divided and the following magistrates voted for the original motion: Viscount Clive, John Davies, Devereux Mytton, Panton Corbett, Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice, David Pugh, G. A. Evors, George Meares, and John Bonner. And the following voted for the amendment: William Owen, John Edwards, and William Morris giving a majority of six for the original motion. Order to treasurer to pay. [1833H/SO/5/224b]

Report-coroners. [1833H82]

The chairman is directed to call the attention of the court to 25 George II c. 29 (the act for regulating the payment of coroners) and the parliamentary report annexed and their decision is requested upon the course to be adopted as to the charges made by the coroners which appear not to be authorised by the above recited act.

Order. Consideration to stand over to next Q.S. [1833H/SO/5/225b]

Examination-theft. [1833H83, 87]

22 October 1832. Information of William Beattie of Welshpool, gardener, taken before Richard Griffiths. Says that on Saturday evening last he was in the kitchen of the Castle Inn in Welshpool. That at six o'clock or a little after the prisoner Evan Owen was there and appeared a little in liquor. Mrs Jones informed examinant that the prisoner had some brass cocks for sale and asked the prisoner to lend her one. He replied that he would sell the two to examinant for 2s 6d and pulled them out of his breeches pocket. The two brass cocks now produced are those which were offered to examinant for sale by the prisoner Evan Owen. The prisoner said that he had purchased one of them from Mrs Currie of Diserth for 1s, and the other he had purchased in town (but did not say from where) for 10d. Examinant knowing that his brother-in-law had lost two brass cocks and some other articles immediately suspected that the prisoner had stolen them and accordingly sent for the police officer and whilst examinant and the officers were in the passage talking of the business the prisoner passed them and went out, and about two minutes afterwards came in again. He then was apprehended but the brass cocks were not in his possession and upon being asked where they were he said he had sold them (after he had gone out) to a man from Chirbury. In a short time afterwards he said he had sold them to a man from Worthen. Then afterwards to a man from Leighton who was selling potatoes in town, contradicting himself altogether. The prisoners was not so drunk that what he knew what he was about. William Beattie*.

Examination-theft. [1833H84]

22 October 1832. The information of Edward Pugh of Welshpool, labourer, taken before Richard Griffiths. Says that on yesterday evening about three o'clock examinant found the brass cocks now produced on the dunghill in the Castle Inn yard (belonging to Mr Jones) half covered over with soil. The mark of Edward Pugh.

William Beattie says that the two brass cocks now produced (and sworn to by the above Edward Pugh) are those which the prisoner Evan Owen offered to him for sale in the kitchen of the Castle Inn. William Beattie*.

Examination-theft. [1833H85]

22 October 1832. Information of Richard Davies of Welshpool, innholder, taken before Richard Griffiths. Says that his neighbour Mary, wife of Thomas Newell, borrowed a brass cock from examinant and examinant having sent for it, and it then being in use in a porter barrel, Mrs Newell sent examinant another until she could return examinant's. That one of the brass cocks now produced (and dented) examinant believes to be the one so lent by him to Mrs Newell. Examinant has not returned the one he had from Mrs Newell but that is still in his possession. Examinant cannot swear positively that the brass cock now produced (and dented) is his property and is the one lent to Mrs Newell by him. Richard Davies*.

Examination-theft. [1833H86, 88, 90]

22 October 1832. Examination of the prisoner Evan Owen, taken before Richard Griffiths. Who being warned not to say anything unless he wished it and that whatever he did say would be taken down and used in evidence against him in his trial (if committed) says: The way I had the brass cocks was off a travelling man up the back road in Welshpool near Mr Powell's houses. He asked me if I would tell him where he could have comfortable lodgings. I told him we kept a lodging house ourselves. He said he did not know what to do as he was broke down and could not pay for his lodgings unless he could sell an urn butt that he had and these two cocks which he drew out of his pocket. He asked me to buy them and would take a shilling for them as he was broken down. I offered him 8d which he refused. I then offered him 10d for them and purchased them. I cannot in particular tell the day I purchased them but am not certain whether it was the beginning of last week or the week before. I paid the man 10d for them and he lodged with me that night, saying that if he could not have sold then he must have gone to Llanfair that night. I offered them to Mrs Jones in consequence of her saying that she wanted them. This was on Friday evening last and in the house. It was from Mrs Jones's saying that she was short of brass cocks to tap some barrels and I said I had two at home which she might have and she said she'd like to purchase them. I went for them and left them with her and the following day she gave them back to me in her kitchen and I have offered them to Mr Beattie (who is married to a sister of Mrs Thomas Newell) but we could not agree for the price. I then offered them to some other man for 2s but he did not buy them. I afterwards left them in that man's possession (but I do not know who he was) and went into Mrs Jones's house again and being overcome with liquor I fell asleep and was awoke by the officers taking me into custody on this charge. I had no connection or communication whatever with Thomas Jones that day. The mark of Evan Owen.

Examination-theft. [1833H89]

22 October 1832. Information of Edward Jones of Welshpool, innholder, taken before Richard Griffiths. Says that on Saturday evening last the prisoner Evan Owen of Welshpool, labourer, came to examinant in his yard and offered him for sale two brass cocks for barrels and asked for a shilling for them and a jug of ale. Examinant told him to go down into the house to examinant's wife and talk with her as he examinant knew nothing of these things. Examinant did not see anything of the other prisoner Thomas Jones. Edward Jones*.

Examination-theft. [1833H91]

24 December 1832. Information and complaint of Thomas Jones of Frongreen in pa. Llanllugan, farmer, taken before Says that on Saturday night last four hen fowls and a cock were stolen from his father's premises at Frongreen and that examinant saw those fowls about three or four o'clock that evening and that on the following morning he found they had been stolen from the other fowls and examinant says that about the close of the evening of Saturday he saw the prisoner John Harris crossing a field adjoining examinant's father's land in which there was no footpath. That examinant went towards him but before he could overtake him the prisoner went over a hedge into a wood and examinant saw no more of him. That examinant came to Welshpool this morning in search of the fowls and he overtook the Llanfair stage wagon near Dolarddyn in which he saw in a hamper among some other fowls and geese some of the fowls which had been stolen from his father's premises as aforesaid. That he asked the wagoner (Thomas Davies) whose fowls they were when he said that they belonged to the prisoner John Harris who deals in fowls who was not present. That examinant proceeded to Welshpool and gave information to Samuel Davies, one of the sergeants-at-mace who secured the fowls and apprehended the prisoner. And examinant says that the fowls now produced, viz, three hens and a cock are the property of his father Lewis Jones of Frongreen and were stolen from his premises as aforesaid. That the value of the fowls is about half-a-crown a couple. Thomas Jones*.

Examination-theft. [1833H92]

1 December 1832. Examination of Mary Lloyd of Powys Castle Park taken before William Owen, J.B. Williams, Thomas W. Thomas. Says that she knows Arthur Beedles and that she saw him at the Cross Keys Inn in Welshpool on this day fortnight in the afternoon and there saw some silver in his hand and also as they came out of the house she questioned him about the money he had, and he then showed her two sovereigns, a five shilling piece and four half crowns and left it with her to take care of and was to call that night at her house for it. He did call accordingly but he was in liquor and she would not give it him, but she took it to him the following morning and delivered it to him but he never said where he got the money from. The mark of Mary Lloyd.

Examination-theft. [1833H93]

1 December 1832. Examination and complaint of John Evans of Ffridd in Berriew, taken before William Owen, J.B. Williams, Thomas W. Thomas. Says that on 16 November last he went to Welshpool fair and took a county five pound note with him in his pocketbook. That he was about to pay a few shillings between seven and eight o'clock in the evening and took out his pocketbook and there saw the five pound note and a bill with it. That he then went into the parlour of the Coach Inn with the pocket book in the side pocket of his coat and at the time he went in there were six or seven persons sitting about a large table drinking and amongst them Richard Davies of the Glyn in Berriew and he (complainant) sat down by him and Arthur Beedles another of the persons. But in five or 10 min after he sat down he took out his pocketbook to look for silver he thought was in the book and thinks that the book was not out of his hand. That the following morning he was in Welshpool where he had been all night and upon opening his book found that his five pound note was gone and supposing it had dropped out of his book at the Coach Inn he went there to enquire after it but could not obtain any information. That on Sunday morning (the next day) Richard Davies was passing by his house when complainant asked him if he remembered in being in his company at Welshpool fair and if these saw him take out his pocketbook and he said he did and that a paper had dropped out of it which he gave into his hand and told him to take care of his pocketbook. That he was not in the parlour more than a quarter of an hour and then left all the same presence in the rooms and the said Arthur Beedles was sitting within two persons of him when he took out his pocketbook. The mark of John Evans.

Examination-theft. [1833H94]

1 December 1832. Examination of Arthur Beedles, the prisoner, taken before William Owen, J.B. Williams, Thomas W. Thomas. Says that he was going out of the kitchen of the Coach Inn in Welshpool into the street on the night of last Welshpool fair he put his foot upon a paper and then took it up and handed it to Richard Davies of Glyn in the street who went out of the house with him (examinant) who looked at it and said it was a five pound bill. That the bill was dirty and Davies told him to go to Mr Pugh's the ironmonger and change it which he did and Davies then told him to keep the money and give it him as he wanted it to pay for liquor. That they were together a day and a night and he paid out of the change of the five pound note during that time for what they drank. The mark of Arthur Beedles.

Examination-theft. [1833H95]

1 December 1832. Examination of Thomas Withers of Berriew, taken before William Owen, J.B. Williams, Thomas W. Thomas. Says that Oliver Evans brought Arthur Beedles to his father's shop on Thursday last in custody and that examinant said to Beedles, what is this charge against you and he said it was no harm and after some other observations and without any promise or threat, Beedles said he found the note in the mixen opposite the Wheatsheaf stables in Welshpool. Thomas Withers*.

Examination-theft. [1833H96]

1 December 1832. Examination and complaint of Oliver Evans of Ffridd in Berriew, taken before William Owen, J.B. Williams, Thomas W. Thomas. Says that on Thursday mornig last Arthur Beedles of Waterloo house in Berriew was put into his custody by Arthur Evans a constable to take him (Beedles) to Berriew. That on their way they were talking about the note and examinant told him he had better own to taking the money when Beedles said he saw the note dropping in the Coach from John Evans with its face up and he (Beedles) put his foot upon it and that after John Evans (examinant's brother) had left the room he (Beedles) took up the note and winked at Richard Davies and they went out of the house together and Davies looked at it at the window and said it was a £5 note and that they then went up to Mr Pugh's shop where he (Beedles) got change for the note – in two sovereigns and £3 in silver. That when examinant and Beedles got to Berriew they went to Mr Withers' shop where ... Mr Withers asked Beedles where he got the money who

answered that he and Richard Davies found the note in the mixen up the lane by Mr Bostock's house in Welshpool. Oliver Evans*.

Examination-theft. [1833H97]

27 November 1833. Examination of Catherine, wife of Richard Harris of Brithdir Common, labourer, taken before Edward Pugh. Says that yesterday afternoon about dusk she went to a standing a little below the hall in Welshpool which belonged to Samuel Keatley Butler where two women were, one of them the prisoner but not seeing Butler there she enquired of the two women where he was, when the prisoner said it is very odd he is gone and left the standing. Both of the women were meddling with the different articles on the standing and each of them put something in her pocket which caused examinant to suspect they were stealing. She then went and informed a person who keeps a standing adjoining Butler's. That he was not at his standing and that he did not know his loss. While examinant was talking to her the prisoner and the other woman went away from the standing above. Presently Butler returned to his standing and examinant told him he did not know his loss, that two women had been there but whether she told him they had stolen or taking anything away she does not recollect. Examinant not finding what she wanted at Samuel Butler's standing went to his brother's (John) when the prisoner came from it (John's standing) putting something large under the cloak. Examinant stood there looking at thinking she was stealing and presently the prisoner returned to John's standing, took some yarn of it without saying anything to him and put it under the cloak and then went away. Examinant immediately told John Butler a woman had taken yarn of his standing and pointed to her as she was going and went with him to her. The mark of Catherine Harris.

Examination-theft. [1833H98]

24 December 1832. The information of Thomas Davis of Llanfair, carrier, taken before Edward Pugh and Richard Griffiths. Says that this morning about seven o'clock the prisoner John Harris who lives in Llanfair brought the deponent who carries from Llanfair to Welshpool, a hamper containing a number of fowls and geese which examinant was as usual (Harris being a dealer in poultry) to convey for him to Welshpool market. That examinant accordingly brought them in his wagon to Welshpool and soon after his arrival Harris and his wife came to examinant for the hamper and examinant delivered its contents to Harris. That immediately afterwards Samuel Davies, one of the sergeants-at-mace, came and charged Harris with stealing some of the fowls and took him into custody. Thomas Davies*.

Examination-theft. [1832H99] xx 2nd part missing?

24 December 1832. The information of Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sergeant- at-mace, taken before Edward Pugh and Richard Griffiths. Says that Thomas Jones of Frongreen having informed him this morning that some fowls had been stolen from his father's premises on Saturday night last and that he had discovered them in the Llanfair wagon coming to Welshpool examinant went to meet the wagon towards the upper turnpike gate and met it by the Raven Inn at a short distance to the town hall, where he waited in sight of it till he saw the prisoner John Harris and his wife come and take the fowls out of the wagon. That examinant then went up to the prisoner and asked him whose fowls they were who said they were his. That examinant charged him with stealing them from Jones of the Frongreen and took him into custody. That after he had taken him to the town clerk's office the prisoner said that he had bought them in Llanfair on Friday last from Mrs Bebb of Hendre, and upon being further questioned he said that he had only bought one couple from Mrs Bebb and that he had bought the others in Llanfair from ... some other persons whose names he did not know but he knew their faces and he had no doubt but he could find them about. Samuel Davies*.

Examination-theft. [1832H100, 109 (fist part)]

27 November 1832. John Butler of the town of Shrewsbury, hawker, taken before Edward Pugh. Says that he ahd a stall or standing in Welshpool market yesterday for the sale of yarm, taper, cotton and other small articles and that about 5 or 6 yesterday evening (it being dusk) he was informed by one Catherine Harris tha the prisoner, Margaret, wife of Thomas Davies, labourer, who had then just left his informant's stall had stolen some yarn from it. The he, examinant, pursued the prisoner and overtook her about eight or ten yards from his standing and charged her with stealing the yarn which she denied but in a few minutes she drew the hank of grey woollen yarn now produced from under her cloak and gave it to examinant but he does not recollect what she said when she gave it him. That examinant let the prisoner go and returned to his standing when the said Catherine Harris told him that she the prisoner had some more yarn. That examinant went again after the prisoner who had only proceeded a few yards from the place he had first overtaken her. That examinant charged her with having some more of his yarn in her possession which she denied but after some

hesitation she drew the hank of dark brown yarn now produced from under her cloak and gave it to the examinant. That the examinant let her go again and he returned to his standing and was again informed by the said Catherine Harris that he had not had all the yarn from the prisoner. That he went again to the prisoner and asked her to give him the remainder of the yarn which ...

she had but she said that she had not got any more but after being pressed a great deal by examinant she gave him the part of the hank of black and blue worsted yarn now produced, which said several hanks of the yarn are the property of the examinant (he being able to identify the same by marks that are on them) and that the same had not been sold by him to any person. That examinant left the prisoner and returned to his standing and was again informed by the said Catherine Harris that the prisoner had stolen some things from off his brother's standing which adjoined that of examinant. That examinant went again in search of the prisoner and found her by John Pozzy's standing several yards lower down the street. That he asked her for the things she had taken from his brother's standing when she denied having taken anything from it. That examinant then brought her back to his brother's Samuel Keatley Butler's standing and gave her in charge to William Stone, and then went to call a constable to take her into custody but when informant returned she was gone; and examinant says that three other hanks of worsted yarn, one white, one blue, and the other russetting? blue now produced by the constable is his property. John Butler*.

Examination-theft. [1832H101]

20 November 1832. The examination of Hugh Jones of Coedcaehaidd, pa. Llanfair, farmer, taken before John Lloyd and Griffith Howel in the presence and the hearing of Ann Jones charged this day before us with feloniously stealing at the said parish on the evening of Monday 5 or Thursday 6 November four ducks of the value of 3s, property of Hugh Jones. This deponent says that on Tuesday 6 November when he was harrowing in a field beyond his house, he heard his wife crying and coming down the field towards him and saying our ducks are killed at the Lletty. Not believing her and supposing that they had been either coursed by dogs or stoned, went on harrowing. She again said that the wife of Francis Jones is feathering the yellow drake and the three other ducks are on the table killed with the necks hanging over the table. He then left the horses on the field, went to Lletty when the said Ann Jones was cutting off the head of one of the ducks and putting it into the pot that was on the fire. Three other ducks were lying on the table. I asked her why she had killed his ducks and laid hold of them, the said Francis Jones going and standing with his back to the door and lifting a spade up with both his hands and threatening to cleave him this deponent if he did not loose the ducks, the said Ann Jones saying if he would not loose the ducks she would thrust the knife through his heart. This deponent then went out having loosed his hold of the ducks, the said Ann Jones throwing a spade after him. Further says that on 31 October last meeting with John the son of the said Ann Jones upon the road between the Lletty and Coedcaehaidd, ask them was he going to Welshpool that day. He said he was and I asked them where he had things to carry to Welshpool every day. He, the said John Jones, said that his mother had yesterday bought at Pantgwyn two couples of fowls and one couple of ducks and when being asked what was in the cloth which was in the side saddle between the hampers he said that they were the couple of ducks which is mother had had at Pantgwyn the day before. The mark of Hugh Jones*.

Recognizance-theft. [1832H102]

King on the prosecution of Richard Rowland against John Williams and Richard Bennett, for larceny. Richard Rowland in £20 to appear and prefer a bill; Mary Jones, witness in £10; Thomas Evans, witness in £10; David Owen, witness in £10; ~~Lewis Rowland, constable, in £10~~; Richard Jarman, constable, in £10.

Examination-theft. [1832H103, 106]

29 November 1832. The examination of Richard James of Kerry, a special constable, taken before William Morris. Says that on Saturday morning last about 10 o'clock he saw the prisoner driving a drove of about 25 ducks along the turnpike road into the village of Kerry. That they were of different colours, some black and some blue black ones, the ducks were much tired and dirty. That examinant asked the prisoner where he had the ducks and where he was going with them and he answered he had bought them about the farmhouses in Churchstoke. That the prisoner said he had the ducks to sell and examinant asked him what he should give him for the four that were tired and could not be got on. That they had some words about the price and at last examinant agreed to purchase the four for 3s and a pint of ale, and paid the prisoner for them and soon after several persons were about the ducks in the village buying them and examinant and his son chose two for Mr Salter who gave 2s for them. That examinant and his wife afterwards sold three of the ducks to 3 of their neighbours for 1s each and that the prisoner had sold all the ducks he came to examinant's house for the pint of ale, and during the time he remained and in consequence of suspicion after he followed the prisoner and

overtook him about a mile from Newtown and brought him back to Kerry and kept him there the Sunday evening when Mr Morgan's servant came ... owned the ducks. That one of the feet now produced is from the duck he kept and the others were collected from ten different persons in the village who had purchased them from the prisoner, and examinant examined the footmark on the duck that he sold to widow Davies and it was marked the same as his duck. Richard James*.

The examination of John Edmunds of Kerry, labourer. Says that on Saturday morning last between eight and nine o'clock he met the prisoner in the turnpike road opposite Glanmeheli with a drove of ducks and asked him where he had them and the prisoner answered from Abermiwl and was taking them to Newtown to sell. That examinant observed it was a queer way to take them from Abermiwl to Newtown through Kerry to which he answered his father lived in Kerry. Examinant said he would buy the ducks of him when he loosed five that had been tired out of a haircloth bag that he had on his back. That the prisoner offered the ducks at 2s 2d or 2s 3d a couple but examinant said he should be back in the village about 12 o'clock and would then try to buy them but the prisoner had left the village before examinant returned. That he assisted James to apprehend the prisoner who then said he had bought the ducks that morning from a man he did not know on the road above Gwern-y-go which is about a mile from Pentreheilyn and not on the road to Abermiwl. The mark of John Edmunds.

29 November 1832. The examination of James Thomas of Pentreheilyn, taken before William Morris. Says that he has lived servant with Mr David Morgan of Pentreheilyn two years next May and the adjoining Cae Bittra brook divides the counties of Montgomery and Salop. That his master had many ducks hatched about May last to the number of about 36 and that he footmarked all the young ducks except for by a round hole in the left claw of the right claw of the same foot slit up. But the ducks were generally feeding about the stack yard by day and went down to the brook at night to roost where they remained all night often on the Montgomeryshire side of the brook. That he saw all the ducks in the stack yard on the Friday evening a little before night but did not count them. They were large ducks some of them black backed with white rings around their necks and other blue backs white breasts and white round their necks and if you grey ones. But on the following Sunday morning it was discovered that about 20 of his master's ducks had been stolen and in the afternoon that they heard that a man was in custody at Kerry on suspicion of stealing ducks and he went up and there saw one of his last ducks dead in the possession of Richard James and for live ones in the possession of Samuel Tomley. But he remembers seeing the prisoner (John Wood) in the service of Mr Farmer of Bacheldre near Pentreheilyn about four years ago. James Thomas*.

Examination-theft. [1832H104]

20 November 1832. The examination of Ann Jones of Llety, pa. Llanfair, poulterer, taken before John Lloyd and Griffith Howel. The said Ann Jones being charged on the oath of Hugh Jones of Coedcaehaidd with feloniously stealing at the said parish on the evening of Monday 5 or Thursday 6 November four ducks of the value of 3s, property of Hugh Jones. Says that of the four ducks which the said Hugh Jones claimed on 6 November and seized as being his property, two of them she purchased on Tuesday 13 October and the other two at Llanfair fair on 1 November instant. Ann Jones*.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H105]

20 November 1832. Francis Jones of Llety, pa. Llanfair, farmer, and Ann his wife, each in £20; David Ingram of Goetre in pa. Llanerfyl and William Williams of Caestwbwrn in pa. Llanerfyl, farmers, each in £10. Taken before John Lloyd and Griffith Howel for the said Ann Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to answer concerning the felonious stealing of four ducks the property of Hugh Jones of Coedcaehaidd, pa. Llanfair, farmer.

Examination-theft. [1832H106]

29 November 1832. The examination of Samuel Tomley of Kerry, blacksmith, taken before William Morris. Says that on Saturday morning last he purchased four ducks from the prisoner in Kerry village for 4s and he now has the ducks at his house in Kerry and the footmark of three of them are similar to the foot now produced by Richard James. Samuel Tomley*.

John Wood the prisoner having heard the witnesses examinant says that he bought 25 ducks from a man on the turnpike road near Sarn in Kerry on Saturday morning last soon after daybreak. That he did not know the man but he gave him 18s for them and he drove them to Kerry and sold and there. That he is a native of Dolfor in Kerry. The mark of John Wood.

Examination-theft. [1832H107]

20 November 1832. The examination of Catherine Ellis of Tynbach, pa. Llanfair, poulterer, taken before John Lloyd and Griffith Howel. Says that on the morning of Friday 2 November she went to Llety the residence of the said Francis and Ann Jones to see her husband who was there at work. She went into the house and saw two ducks upon the table killed and not feathered. She said to Ann Jones you have killed the two ducks which you yesterday bought at Llanfair. Yes said the said Ann Jones. This deponent then said, they are good ones. They are, answered Ann Jones considering that the cost only 2s save 1d. This deponent further says that on the Thursday 1 November she went to Llanfair fair for the purpose of buying fowls. She purchased about 20 couple. That the said Ann Jones was also there on that day buying fowls. That those purchased by the former and then by the latter were placed near each other, the daughter of the latter standing between the fowls to prevent them being mixed together. That this deponent assisted the said Ann Jones in packing up her fowls in her hampers and having missed a couple of her own fowls searched very minutely among those of the said Ann Jones where they were found. She is certain that this said Ann Jones had only one couple of ducks among the fowls she had that day bought. Must have seen them has she had any more, having been with her almost the whole of the day and as she has before stated assisted her in packing up her fowls in her hampers. The mark of Catherine Ellis.

Examination-theft. [1832H108]

26 October 1832. Examination of Margaret, wife of Thomas Jones of the Fish Inn in the town of Llanidloes, taken before George Meares and Thomas Price. Says that the prisoner who calls himself Edward Revel came to her house about 10 o'clock yesterday morning and called for a pint of ale and 3d of rum and then for ham and eggs, again 2 pints of ale. He then asked if he should have a bed for the night and paid down 6d for the bed. About 12 o'clock noon he asked if he should go and lie down, and her servant Mary Griffiths showed him upstairs. About 2.30 o'clock she (examinant) went upstairs to the chest of drawers and upon opening them found there was not anything therein. She used to keep therein her caps and collars. She then went down and sent for a constable. The constable David Elias came there and soon after she followed him upstairs. She then found the caps and collars which ought to have been in the drawers upon the feet of the bed. The prisoner was lying on the bed. She then went out of the room. That the caps and collars now produced are her property. She left the room leaving the constable and Thomas Richards to search the prisoner. Afterwards she returned and looked the other drawer and found a trousers and two waistcoats and a pair of small clothes removed from the drawer. That the two waistcoats, trousers and small clothes now produced are her husband's property. Margaret Jones*.

Examinations-theft. [1833H109] see above at 100

On the reverse: Thomas Jones, a native of Denbighshire is a brother to Michael Jones of the Swan Inn in Denbigh.

Richard Jones a pedlar says he took the half sovereign at Bromyard. He gave 9s and a pair of bracers for it. He can make bracers and stands fairs and markets with needles. That he took the sovereign in Hereford of a man to whom he sold a pair of bracers about a month ago there were 5 pawnbrokers duplicates found on him Thomas Jones came to town together and also...ends

Examination-theft. [1833H110]

27 November 1832. The information of Samuel Keatley Butler of Shrewsbury, hawker, taken before Edward Pugh. He had a stall or standing in Welshpool market yesterday upon which knives and forks and other articles of hardware and also yarn, tape and other small things were exposed for sale. That's about five or six yesterday evening or thereabouts he went to buy some candles to light his stall and desired his brother who had a store adjoining his to watch examinant's in his absence. But upon his return he was informed by Catherine Harris that he examinant did not know his loss, and said that a woman had stolen some things from his standing. That examinant upon looking over his standing missed a piece of blue and white worsted binding but did not then miss anything else. But in a few minutes examinant's brother, John Butler, who it appears had gone in search of the prisoner came to examinant's standing with the prisoner and showed him three hanks of yarn which he said he had taken from the prisoner and which she had stolen from his standing. That examinant's brother left the prisoner with him and then he believes went in search of a constable to take charge of the prisoner and that during his brother's absence some person came to examinant's standing and whilst he was attending to that person someone who was standing by pushed the prisoner into the crowd and she made her escape. And examinant says that the pair of braces and a piece of worsted binding now produced by William Morris, constable, are his, the examinant's property and were stolen from his standing yesterday and that he is able to swear to the said braces for their having his own private mark on them. And

that the brush shaving box and two pieces of black ferreting, a piece of white frame tape, the two small tooth combs and an opening comb, now also produced, examinant believes to be his property. Samuel K Butler*.

Examination-theft. [1833H111]

26 October 1832. The examination of David Elias, constable of pa. Llanidloes, taken before George Meares and Thomas Price. Says that he was sent for to Thomas Jones's of the Fish Inn in Llanidloes about three o'clock yesterday. When he went there he was told mischief had been done by the prisoner who calls himself Edward Revell. He went upstairs and wakened him and asked what was the matter, that he must get up. He said nothing had been done amiss. Examinant then asked him to strip. Prisoner said he would not. Examinant then told him he would oblige him to strip. Prisoner then sat down on the chair and began to strip. Examinant then found it trousers, pairs small clothes and two waistcoats, now produced, upon him and the two waistcoats were under his shirt. The caps and collars were on the bedside. The mark of David Elias.

Examination-theft. [1833H112]

16 November 1832. The information and complaint of Hugh Jones of pa. Llanfair, farmer, taken before John Lloyd and Griffith Howel. That on the evening of Monday 5 or the morning of Tuesday 6 November at pa. Llanfair four ducks (two ducks and two drakes), his property, were feloniously stolen and that he has just cause to suspect and does suspect and verily believes that Ann Jones of the said parish, poulterer, did steal them. He prays with me to issue my warrant to apprehend the said offender in order that she may be dealt with according to law. The mark of Hugh Jones*.

Report-bridge. [1833H113]

The north end of Rhyd-y-ceirch bridge is in tp. Mochdre-llan. The south end is in tp. Esgairgeiliog. The road at the north end as also that was the bridge was in a dangerous state on 13 October 1832, the day I surveyed it.

Letter-filiation. [1833H114]

2 January 1833. J. Russell, Llandrinio, to the clerk of the peace.

Young Williams has been with me respecting his recognizance and it appears he omitted last Q.S. giving in the certificate respecting the woman's confinement since which an order of filiation has been made at Llandrinio. I have desired him therefore to appear at Montgomery tomorrow with his order of filiation, and hope therefore his recognizance may not be estreated, as his own stupidity in the business has been the sole cause of the irregularity.

Examination-theft. [1833H115]

26 October 1832. Examination of Thomas Richards of Llanidloes taken before George Meares and Thomas Price. Says that he went to the house of Thomas Jones of the Fish Inn in Llanidloes yesterday about three o'clock in the afternoon. That he went upstairs with the constable David Elias. The prisoner who calls himself Edward Revel was on the bed. When the latter got up the constable desired him to strip. He said he would not for some time. The constable told him if he would not strip himself, he would strip him. The prisoner then stripped himself and there was found upon him a pair of trousers, small clothes, and two waistcoats now produced under his shirt. The caps and collars were on the feet of the bed. Thomas Richards*.

Examination-theft. [1833H116]

12 November 1832. Examination of Richard Bennett of Esgairgaled in pa. Penegoes, farmer, taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes. Says, being charged before me by Richard Rowland, carrier, with feloniously stealing two loads of turf the property of the said Richard Rowland and being cautioned not to say anything to incriminate himself says that on 19 October last John Williams of Maes took a load of deponent's turf to Machynlleth with the understanding that he this deponent was to take a load for him the said John Williams to Machynlleth on the following day. That he did so, that it was sold by the said John Williams to Thomas Evans of Machynlleth for the sum of 2s 6d. But he got the turf and loaded them in company with the said John Williams. Does not specify where he got them from nor any other particular circumstance except that he was merely fulfilling his promise on the day before. The mark of Richard Bennett.

The examination of John Williams of Maes in pa. Llanbryn-mair, farmer, taking before Thomas Lewis Hughes. The said John Williams being charged before me by Richard Rowland, carrier, with feloniously stealing two loads of turf the property of the said Richard Rowland and being cautioned not to say anything

to incriminate himself says only that if the said Richard Rowland can prove him to be a thief he will suffer the law. John Williams*.

Examination-theft. [1833H117]

12 November 1832. Examination of Mary Jones of the Bowling Green near Machynlleth, taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes. Says that on 20 October now last past she bought a load of turf from John Williams of Maes for the price of 3s 6d only. That the turf produced by Richard Rowland from her house is a part of that load that Evan David of Esgairgaled and another person came to her and asked her if she was not afraid that he could come to some mischief about the turf when deponent replied she was not that they were honest to her that she had paid for them. The mark of Mary Jones.

Examination-theft. [1833H118]

19 November 1832. The information of John Jones of Worthen, carpenter, taken before Arthur David Jones, J.P. for the borough of Montgomery. Says that last Wednesday morning about nine o'clock he and William Passant saw five geese belonging to this informant grazing on his field near Worthen village and adjoining the road thence to Hampton Hayes in which field they were put sometime before, there being a pool of water therein. That on the next morning and afterwards the next evening informant went through the said field but did not see them; and therefore on the following Friday morning he and his servant girl, Elizabeth Titley, went different ways to look for the geese. Informant went into the said field and lands about it but was unable to find any of them and his said servant on his return said that she had not found them. But on Saturday last being told that persons who had sold geese at Montgomery were detained there on suspicion of having stolen them, and was there shown five geese by Thomas Lloyd and others who said they had bought them of the said detained persons. That informant has had one of the said geese, namely the gander, about 10 or a dozen years and has had the goose some years but does not recollect how many. That the others were their produce this year and were hatched at informant's house, and there kept with the old ones until they were good strong goslings and then they were returned and kept in the said field. That informant has another maid servant named Mary Morgan who has lived with him many years, and had the care of the said geese. That he has had five geese shown to him this morning as those which were so sold as aforesaid, and they are like those he lost in colour which were dark ones, but he cannot swear that those so shown to him are those he so lost. He believes that they may be them and he also believes those he so lost were feloniously stolen from him. John Jones*. *At the foot:* A very unwilling witness.

Thomas Lloyd of Montgomery, a mercer, says that on Thursday last between eight and nine o'clock in the morning he saw James Clare and William Vaughan with five geese in the market hall at Montgomery. That informant bought two of them at the price of 5s 3d of Clare and they are the same he now produces. That when they were about bargaining for the two geese, Clare said he had brought two loads of coal with Mr Plats and Mr Kempster's teams from Aston to Mrs Snead at Chirbury. That Clare after that and at the same time and place said that two of the geese belong to Vaughan and 3 to himself and that they won them at cards. Thomas Lloyd*. *At the foot:* Thomas Lloyd in £20 to give evidence.

Jane the wife of Edward Corbett of Montgomery says that last Thursday morning in the market hall in Montgomery she bought one goose of James Calre at 2s 11d price. It weighed 11 ½ lbs. That the goose she so bought is that which she now produces. Jane Corbett*.

Edward Corbett in £20 for her giving evidence.

George Weaver of Montgomery, butcher, says that last Thursday morning about nine o'clock in the market hall in Montgomery he treated with James Clare for two geese which he asked for 5s but which informant offered only 4s 6d. Claire then said he would take 4s 9d for them but informant is refusing to give more than he had offered Claire turned to Mr Vaughan, who was with him, and said that he (Vaughan) might sell them for 4s 6d if he liked for they were his (Vaughan's). That he (Clare) had sold his own and must be off to the horses. And then Vaughan sold informant the two geese at 4s 6d which geese this informant now produces. George Weaver*. £20 to give evidence.

William Passant, servant to John Jones of Worthen says that he has been Mr Jones's servant nearly a year and a half. That he saw his Masters five geese in his field near Worthen last Wednesday morning as he was going further on to his work. He left his master at home and went alone and is not certain whether he saw his master again that they day or not until he returned home at night. He has not seen the geese since that he knows of, but he believes that the five geese now shown to him are the same which is master lost. William Passant. *At the foot:* Kept his eyes very much on his master.

Examination-theft. [1833H119]

29 November 1832. Examination of Richard James the younger of Kerry, shoemaker, taken before William Morris. He says that he resides with his father in Kerry and at the prisoner (John Wood) was put into his charge by his father on Saturday last and that on Monday morning and without any threat or promise he asked the prisoner where would he have gone and he answered to Newtown and would have spent the money. When examinant asked him how he would have bought more and brought them to Kerry on Monday as he had said he would if he had spent the money to which he answered he could have them where he had the others by the brookside by Mr Morgan's, and that he saw light in Mr Morgan's house as he drove the ducks by and that he did not know how many there were and they got into the brook at Gwern-y-go where he got his feet wet in going after them. The mark of Richard James.

Examination-theft. [1833H120]

12 November 1832. Examination of David Owen of Brynglas in pa. Machynlleth, labourer, taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes. Says that on the morning of Saturday 20 October last he met John Williams of Maes and Richard Bennett within about 100 yards of the road leading from the turnpike road to the turbary at Brynfedwen with their carts laden with turf. That they were going in the direction of Machynlleth. That the said John Williams and Richard Bennett were the first persons that he met that morning. The mark of David Owen.

Tudor Robert corroborates the evidence with regard to the marks of the wheels.

Examination-theft. [1833H121]

12 November 1833. Examination of Richard Rowland of Forge, pa. Penegoes taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes. Says that he had a quantity of turf on Brynfedwen mountain, that he saw them there on Friday 19 October about two o'clock in the afternoon. That he had on that day seven stacks untouched; but on the morning of the following day went to the mountain to fetch a load of the turf home when he found that three of the stacks had been partly stolen away, upon which the deponent went to David Owen of Brynglas who was on the mountain loading turf and asked him if he yet seen anyone on the mountain that morning fetching turf. When he said that he had not seen anyone on the mountain but that he had met two persons on the turnpike road near to the turbary taking two loads of turf towards Machynlleth said that they were John Williams of Maes and Richard Bennett of Esgairgaled. Afterwards deponent asked David Owen if he would come and see the track of the carts both going to and coming from the deponent's stacks but said he was too busy and that Tudor Robert would come with him. That Tudor Robert came with him when he this deponent in the presence of the said Tudor Robert saw the track of two carts coming towards his, this deponent's stacks from the direction of Machynlleth and returning in the same direction. That before he left the turbary saw John Williams of Maes and Richard Bennett of Esgairgaled coming from the direction of Machynlleth and called to Richard Bennett and asked him to stop that he wanted to speak to him upon which both John Williams and Richard Bennett stopped and he went to them and asked them if they would each of them bring in a load of turf instead of what they had sold that day upon which Richard Bennett drove his cart on without making any reply but John Williams asked deponent "what person can you bring to prove that we were near your turf", when deponent said "I will take my chance for that and so will I to". John Williams replied and they parted. Upon returning home deponent met Richard Lewis of Maes and Evan David and told them that he supposed the persons who had gone down that morning before them could afford to sell their turf cheap when Evan David asked deponent if they were his turf. When deponent replied that they were when Evan David told him that a load of them were at the Bowling Green upon which deponent went to the Bowling Green and saw the turf before the door. He examined them and said to the woman of the house these are my turf, when she said some two persons had been there saying that they were stolen turf. That on Monday morning 22 October deponent went to the house of the said John Williams and asked him if he would make him some recompense for the turf otherwise he would prosecute him. When he said he could do nothing to him unless the turf was thatched and that would have more pain about them than they were worth and if he had stolen them they were but a load of turf. That in a short time afterwards deponent saw Richard Bennett and asked him why he did not come to him the night he wanted him, when he replied that the turf were nothing to him and if they were deponent's tur he dared say he would be paid for them. That deponent met John Williams and Richard Bennett going up with their carts upon the evening of Friday 19 October with their carts empty and that he saw them returning early the following morning with their carts laden with turf. He produces the turf found out the Bowling Green saying that they are part of his turf; he knows them from their size and form. Says that Mary Jones of the Bowling Green told him that another load of the same turf were sold on that evening to one Thomas Evans of Machynlleth. That in a few days afterwards he had occasion to go to Machynlleth and called upon Thomas Evans and asked him if he had bought any turf lately,

he replied that he had and showed part of them to this deponent who is now producing part of the same turf says they are part of it is turf. The mark of the Richard Rowland.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H122]

12 January 1833. William Davies of Brithdir in the borough of Welshpool, farmer, in £20. Taken before David Pugh for the said William Davies to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer an indictment against Elizabeth Barrett and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H123]

12 January 1833. Thomas Powell of Gelli Cottages in the borough of Welshpool, gardener, and John Thomas pa pa. Welshpool, labourer, each in £10. Taken before David Pugh for the said Thomas Powell and John Thomas to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred against Elizabeth Barrett for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H124]

15 February 1833. John Evans the younger of Ffridd, in £20; Arthur Evans of Ffridd, farmer. In £10. Taken before William Owen for the said John Evans to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer an indictment against Richard Davies for felony and give evidence.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H125]

19 November 1832. Edward Corbett of pa. Montgomery, carpenter, in £20. Taken before A.D. Jones for Jane wife of the said Edward Corbett to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by John Jones against James Clare and William Vaughan for stealing geese his property. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H126]

19 November 1832. George Weaver of pa. Montgomery, butcher, in £20. Taken before A.D. Jones for the said George Weaver to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by John Jones against James Clare and William Vaughan for stealing geese his property. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H127]

19 November 1832. Thomas Lloyd of pa. Montgomery, mercer, in £20. Taken before A.D. Jones for the said Thomas Lloyd to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by John Jones against James Clare and William Vaughan for stealing geese his property. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H128]

19 November 1832. John Jones of pa. Worthen, carpenter, in £20. Taken before A.D. Jones for the said John Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against James Clare and William Vaughan for stealing five geese his property and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-riot. [1833H129]

31 October 1832. John Humphreys of Llanidloes, in £10. Taken before George Meares for the said John Humphreys to appear at the next or any subsequent Q.S. and prosecute the offenders when apprehended who broke and demolished the windows and window frames of his house situate at Llanidloes upper green by a riotous and tumultuous assembly of persons the congregated on the evening of 25 of the present month.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/218]

Recognizance-riot. [1833H130]

31 October 1832. Owen Davies of Llanidloes, flannel manufacturer, in £10. Taken before George Meares for the said Owen Davies to appear at the next or any subsequent Q.S. and prosecute the offenders when apprehended who broke and demolished the windows of his house and factory situate at Llanidloes Long Bridge Street by a riotous and tumultuous assembly of persons the congregated on the evening of 25 of the present month.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/218]

Recognizance-riot. [1833H131]

31 October 1832. David Hamer of Llanidloes, flannel manufacturer, in £10. Taken before George Meares for the said David Hamer to appear at the next or any subsequent Q.S. and prosecute the offenders when apprehended who broke his windows and other injuries to his dwelling his house and other property in pa. Llanidloes by a riotous and tumultuous assembly of persons the congregated on the evening of 25 of the present month.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/218]

Recognizance-theft. [1833H132]

26 October 1832. David Elias of pa. Llanidloes, weaver, in £10. Taken before George Meares for the said David Elias to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Jones of Llanidloes, innkeeper, against Edward Revels of Llanidloes, labourer, for feloniously stealing one pair of trousers, two waistcoats, one breeches, five caps, two collars and three pieces of net, his property.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H133]

26 October 1832. Thomas Jones of pa. Llanidloes, innkeeper, in £20. Taken before George Meares for the said Thomas Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against Edward Revels of Llanidloes, labourer, for feloniously stealing one pair of trousers, two waistcoats, one breeches, five caps, two collars and three pieces of net, his property and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H134]

27 November 1832. Samuel Keatley Butler of Shrewsbury, hawker, in £20. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said Samuel Keatley Butler to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against Margaret Davies for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H135]

27 November 1832. William Morris of Welshpool, constable, in £10. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said William Morris to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Samuel Keatley Butler and John Butler against Margaret Davies for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H136]

27 November 1832. John Butler of Shrewsbury, hawker, in £20. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said John Butler to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against Margaret Davies for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H137]

24 December 1832. Thomas Jones of Frongreen in pa. Llanllugan, farmer, in £20. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said Thomas Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against John Harris for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H138]

24 December 1832. Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sergeant at mace, and Thomas Davies of Llanfair, carrier, each in £10. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said Samuel Davies and Thomas Davies to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred against John Harris for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance. [1833H139]

30 November 1832. David Griffiths of Cil and John Griffiths of Tynewydd, each in £10. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said David Griffiths to keep the peace until 1 May next.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/222]

Recognizance-peace. [1833H140]

30 November 1832. James Hughes, labourer, and John Richards, farmer, both of Mathrafal, each in £10. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said James Hughes to keep the peace until 1 May next.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/222]

Recognizance-peace. [1833H141]

31 November 1832. John Vaughan the younger in £10; John Vaughan, senior and Owen Thomas of Bodynfoel, each in £10. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said John Vaughan junior to keep the peace until 1 May next.

Order. Read and filed. [1833H/SO/5/222]

Recognizance-theft. [1833H142]

1 December 1832. Richard Harris of Brithdir, labourer, in £10. Taken before Edward Pugh for Catherine, wife of the said John [sic] Harris to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Samuel Keatley Butler and John Butler felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H143]

1 December 1832. Mary Lloyd and Oliver Evans, each in £10. Taken before William Owen for the said Mary Lloyd and Oliver Evans to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by against Arthur Beedle for feloniously taking and concealing a £5 note, property of John Evans. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H144]

26 October 1832. Thomas Richards of pa. Llanidloes, maltster, in £10. Taken before George Meares for the said Thomas Richards to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Jones of Llanidloes, innkeeper, against Edward Revels of Llanidloes, labourer, for feloniously stealing one pair of trousers, two waistcoats, one breeches, five caps, two collars and three pieces of net, his property. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H145]

26 October 1832. Margaret, wife of Thomas Jones of Llanidloes, innkeeper, in £10. Taken before George Meares for the said Thomas Richards to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Jones of Llanidloes, innkeeper, against Edward Revels of Llanidloes, labourer, for feloniously stealing one pair of trousers, two waistcoats, one breeches, five caps, two collars and three pieces of net, his property. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H146]

1 November 1832. Mary Turner of Penarth, spinster, and Mary Davies of Welshpool, widow, each in £10. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said Mary Turner and Mary Davies to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Turner against William Davies for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H147]

1 November 1832. Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sergeant at mace, Richard Roberts of the same, sheriff's officer and William Morris of the same, constable, each in £10. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said three officers to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Turner against William Davies for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H148]

1 December 1832. John Evans the younger of Ffridd, pa. Berriew, in £10. Taken before William Owen for the said John Evans to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against Arthur Beedle for feloniously taking and concealing a £5 note, property of John Evans. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H149]

1 December 1832. Edward Beedle of Luggy brook in pa. Berriew, labourer and Arthur Beedle, each in £20. Taken before William Owen for the said Arthur Beedle to appear at the next Q.S. and plead a bill of indictment to be preferred by against him by John Evans for feloniously taking and concealing a £5 note, property of John Evans.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H150]

20 December 1832. Catherine Ellis of Tanyfoel in pa. Llanfair, in £10. Taken before John Lloyd for the said Catherine Ellis to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Hugh

Jones of Coedcaehaidd against Ann Jones of Llety, poulterer, for feloniously stealing four ducks, his property. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H151]

20 December 1832. Elizabeth Jones of Coedcaehaidd in pa. Llanfair, in £10. Taken before John Lloyd for the said Elizabeth Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Hugh Jones of Coedcaehaidd against Ann Jones of Llety, poulterer, for feloniously stealing four ducks, his property. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H152]

20 December 1832. Hugh Jones of Coedcaehaidd in pa. Llanfair, in £10. Taken before John Lloyd for the said Hugh Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against Ann Jones of Llety, poulterer for feloniously stealing four ducks, his property, and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H153]

1 November 1832. Thomas Turner of Penarth, farmer, in £20. Taken before Edward Pugh for Mary wife of the said John Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Turner against William Davies for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H154]

1 November 1832. Thomas Turner of Penarth, farmer, in £20. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said Thomas Turner to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against William Davies for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H155]

28 October 1832. William Buckham of Rhaiadr, co. Radnor, carpenter, in £10. Taken before T.B. Browne for the said William Buckham to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence against George Davies for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H156]

28 October 1832. John Norton of Bishops Castle, constable, in £10. Taken before T.B. Browne for the said John Norton to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence against George Davies for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H157]

28 October 1832. John Beavan of Rhaiadr, co. Radnor, carpenter, in £10. Taken before T.B. Browne for the said John Beavan to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against George Davies for felony and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H158]

24 October 1832. Elizabeth Jones of the Oak, in £10. Taken before John Edwards and William Pugh for the said Elizabeth Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence against Mary Jones of the Oak for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H159]

24 October 1832. Richard James of Kerry, shoemaker, in £10. Taken before John Edwards and William Pugh for the said Richard James to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence against Mary Jones of the Oak for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H160]

22 October 1832. William Beattie of Welshpool, gardener, and Edward Pugh of the same, labourer, each in £20. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said William Beattie and Edward Pugh to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Richard Davies against Evan Owen for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H161]

22 October 1832. Richard Davies of Welshpool, innholder, in £40. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said Richard Davies appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against Evan Owen for felony and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H162]

22 October 1832. Evan Owen of Welshpool, labourer, and Edward Clarke of the same, hatter, and Hugh Morris of the same, labourer, each in £40. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said Evan Owen to appear at the next Q.S. and to answer a bill of indictment to be preferred against him by Richard Davies for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H163]

24 October 1832. Thomas Jones of the Oak, farmer, in £20. Taken before John Edwards and William Pugh for the said Thomas Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against Mary Jones of the Oak, servant, for felony, and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H164]

24 October 1832. Elizabeth Jones of Kerry, in £10. Taken before John Edwards and William Pugh for the said Elizabeth Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence against Mary Jones of the Oak, servant, for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H165]

13 November 1832. Richard Rowland of Forge, pa. Machynlleth, in £20. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said Richard Rowland to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment for felony against John Williams and Richard Bennett, and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Instructions for an indictment. [1833H166]

Bill of indictment against John Wood of pa. Churchstoke for stealing at the said parish on 24 November 1832 twenty ducks value 20s, goods of David Morgan. Second count of stealing at pa. Kerry on 24 November twenty ducks value 20s, property of David Morgan. Prosecutor: David Morgan. Witness: James Thomas. A. Meredith, 3 January 1833.

Instructions for an indictment. [1833H167]

King against Evan Owen, labourer, first count of stealing at pa. Welshpool two brass cocks value 1s., goods of Thomas Newell on 22 October 1832. Second count, vary the offence stating them to be the property of some person or persons to the jurors unknown. Also prepare an indictment as above charging him with receiving the goods knowing them to be stolen. Two counts, laying the property as above. Griffiths & Eyton for prosecution.

Notes. [1833H168]

Newtown articles? ... Hugh Morgan £20. Yates: Evan ... John Hughes. Bastardy. Discharged.

Motion-bastardy. [1833H169]

To move that Edward Edwards of Llansanffraid be discharged from his recognizance in a bastardy case. The woman's name is Ann Jones belonging to pa. Meifod. That magistrates refused to affiliate, the woman having admitted that the connexion was only 6 months before the birth.

Order. Motion confirmed. [1833H/SO/5/220b]

Motion-removal. [1833H170]

Pa. Llanfair, appellants, and pa. Llanwnnog, respondents, touching the removal of Mary wife of David Jones and family. The paupers were removed from the respondents to the appellants by order about nine days before the last Q.S. and at those sessions an appeal against the order was lodged at the hearing and the hearing adjourned on the usual terms. No notice of trial has been given for these sessions. Therefore move to confirm the order but without costs. Messrs J. Hayward.

Order. Order confirmed as no appeal has been prosecuted against the order. [1833H/SO/5/215]

Motion-removal. [1833H171]

Pa. Llandinam, appellants, and pa. Llanidloes, respondents, touching the removal of [blank] Worthington, single woman. The pauper was removed from the respondents to the appellants' parish before the next Q.S. and at that Q.S. an appeal was lodged and adjourned on the usual terms. No notice of trial has been given for the present session. Move to confirm the order without costs. Messrs J. Hayward attorney for appellants and respondents.

Instructions for an indictment. [1833H172]

Indictment against Edward Revell, labourer, for stealing on 25 October 1832 in the day time in the dwelling house of the prosecutor five net caps of the value of 10s, five other caps of the value of 10s, one net collar of the value of 1s, one other collar of the value of 1s, one muslin collar of the value of 5s, one other collar of the value of 1s, one pair of black cloth trousers of the value of 10s, one pair of other trousers of the value of 10s, one pair of Kerseymere cloth breeches of the value of 10s, one other pair of breeches of the value of 10s, one pair of black cloth waistcoat of the value of 5s, one other waistcoat of the value of 5s, one spotted waistcoat of the value of 5s, one other waistcoat of the value of 5s, property of Thomas Jones. Prosecutor: Thomas Jones. Witnesses: Margaret Jones, David Elias, Thomas Richards.

Instructions for an indictment. [1833H173]

Indictment against Mary Jones of pa. Kerry, spinster, for stealing on 22 October 1832 in pa. Kerry, one shawl value 6s and one veil value 6d, property of Thomas Jones. Prosecutor and witness: Thomas Jones. Witnesses: Elizabeth Jones, Richard James, Elizabeth Jones. Thomas Drew, attorney for prosecution, Newtown, 3 January 1833.

Letter-bridge. [1833H174]

Willaim Owen? to [clerk of the peace]. I feel much obliged by the enclosed copies of ...'s presentments. For some reason or other he chooses to suspend his proceedings. I therefore am determined to present the roads at each side of the bridge in order to bring the matter to a proper and legitimate conclusion. Please to prepare two presentment conformably to the enclosed directions. I think that ...'s presentments somewhat imperfect and you will perceive that I have super added a bit I think material in this case by way of conclusion.

Order-bridge. [1833H175]

2 January 1833. Ordered that the clerk of the peace do examine his books to ascertain who was the treasurer of Pontsucceed when it was rebuilt and that he certify the same to David Jones of Llanfair. Clive.

Order. Ordered. [1833H/SO/5/225b]

Certificate-medical. [1833H176]

Llanfair 2 January 1833

This is to certify that Evan Hughes of Gwenynog is unable to attend in Montgomery this session being very unwell. N. Theodore*.

Instructions for an indictment. [1833H177]

Indictment against James Clare and William Vaughan of pa. Worthen, labourers, for stealing five geese value 5d, on 15 November last at Montgomery, property of John Jones. Second count for stealing five geese, property of person or persons unknown. Prosecutor: John Jones. Witnesses: John Jones, William Passant, Thomas Lloyd, Jane Corbett, George Weaver, Edmund Edey, George Sneade. E.Edey, prosecutor's solicitor, 2 January 1833.

Instructions for an indictment. [1833H178]

Indictment against Samuel Evans of pa. Montgomery, labourer, for stealing one loaf of bread, value [blank], property of David Jones. Prosecutor: David Jones. Witnesses: Elizabeth Swain, Abraham Jones, John Lloyd, George Davies. T. Edey, prosecutor's solicitor, 20 February 1833.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the county gaol and kept to hard labour for three months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833H/SO/5/227]

Appeal-removal. [1833 H179]

To the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of that part of pa. Llanrhaeadr in this county. This is to give you notice that we, churchwardens and overseers of that part of the pa. Llanrhaeadr in co. Denbigh that we intend to commence and prosecute an appeal at the next Q.S. against an order for the removal of Mary

Edwards, single woman, pauper, to our part. Robert Charles*, churchwarden, the mark of Robert Morris, Thomas Rogers*, overseers.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H180]

29 November 1832. John Thomas of Pentreheilyn, Richard James, Richard James the younger, John Edmunds and Samuel Tomley, all of Kerry, each in £20. Taken before William Morris for the said five persons to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by David Morgan against John Wood for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833H181]

29 November 1832. David Morgan of Pentreheilyn in Churchstoke, farmer, in £20. Taken before William Morris for the said David Morgan to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of against John Wood for stealing 25 of his ducks. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Presentment-road. [1833H182] Draft of 27.

Instructions for an indictment. [1833H183]

Indictment against Arthur Beedles of Welshpool, labourer, and Richard Davies of the same, labourer, for stealing on 16 November last a promissory note of the value of £5 property of John Evans. Prosecutor: John Evans. Witnesses: John Evans, Edward Pugh, Mary Lloyd, Arthur Evans, Francis Allen. Alfred Meredith, Welshpool, solicitor.

Order-attendance. [1833H/SO/5/214b]

Hugh Morgan of Machynlleth having appeared at this Q.S. to show cause why he should not be fined for not attending at the last Q.S. in pursuance of a rule on him duly served, and it appearing to the court that he has not shown good cause it is ordered that that he fined in 20s.

Order-debtor. [1833H/SO/5/218b]

In the matter of the petition of John Jones of Machynlleth, carrier, a prisoner in the county gaol. Upon hearing the matters of his petition and schedule ordered that he shall be released from custody and have benefit of the insolvency act.

Order-debtor. [1833H/SO/5/219]

In the matter of the petition of John Watkins of Llechweddyrys, farmer, a prisoner in the county gaol. Upon hearing the matters of his petition and schedule ordered that he shall be released from custody and have benefit of the insolvency act.

Order-debtor. [1833H/SO/5/219]

In the matter of the petition of Thomas Williams of Llanidloes, draper, a prisoner in the county gaol. Upon hearing the matters of his petition and schedule ordered that it appeared that he had fraudulently with intent to conceal the state of his affairs had destroyed certain books relating to his affairs and also to give preference to certain of his creditors. Ordered that he shall be released from custody and have benefit of the insolvency act [with conditions, detailed].

Order-debtor. [1833H/SO/5/219b]

In the matter of the petition of Evan Evans of Llety y Gungrog, farmer, a prisoner in the county gaol. That the hearing be adjourned to the adjourned Q.S. on 21 February next, prisoner to remain in custody.

Order-friendly society. [1833H/SO/5/219b]

Confirm rules of the Newtown Friendly United Society.

Order-friendly society. [1833H/SO/5/220]

Confirm amended rules of the Churchstoke, and adjoining parishes Society.

Order-bastardy. [1833H/SO/5/220b]

That William Evans of Trefnannau this day appeared to show cause why his recognizance should not be estreated for not appearing after an order of filiation had been made, discharged as he was not aware of the need to attend.

Order-bastardy. [1833H/SO/5/220b]

That Walter Furney of Moel-y-garth this day appeared to show cause why his recognizance should not be estreated for not appearing after an order of filiation had been made, discharged as he was not aware of the need to attend.

Order-bastardy. [1833H/SO/5/221]

That John Hughes of Oswestry this day appeared to show cause why his recognizance should not be estreated for not appearing after an order of filiation had been made, discharged as he was not aware of the need to attend.

Order-bastardy. [1833H/SO/5/221]

That John Williams of Maerdy this day appeared to show cause why his recognizance should not be estreated for not appearing after an order of filiation had been made, discharged as he was not aware of the need to attend.

Order-bastardy. [1833H/SO/5/221b]

That David Humphreys of Llandysul and his surety be discharged from a recognizance for begetting a bastard on Jane Turner of Montgomery, an order of filiation having been made.

Order-mortgage. [1833H/SO/5/223]

That the clerk of the peace prepare mortgages of the county rate of £100 each to Viscount Clive, Revd William Clive, and also eight other like mortgages thereof to Miss Marianne Cornwall, and have the same ready for execution at the next adjourned Q.S., the said Viscount Clive and William Clive having advanced the further sum of £600 and Miss Cornwall of £700 and agreed to advance the further sum of £100 on the security of such mortgages towards the completing of the new gaol and house of correction and paying for the treadmill therein erected.

Order-county rates. [1833H/SO/5/225]

To raise £1143 0s 6d.

Order-election register. [1833H/SO/5/225]

William Owen and Joseph Hayes Lyon be appointed a committee to audit and examine the bill presented by the clerk of the peace for his trouble and expense respecting the registry of voters for the county and in getting the register printed, and also Robert Owen of Welshpool for printing the same. The clerk of the peace to sell the register of voters for 10s each copy reserving 25 copies thereof for the use of the county.

Order. Order to pay the sum of £93 1s 4d and £155 14s to the clerk of the peace and Robert Owen. [1833E/SO/5/237b]

Order-adjournment. [1833H/SO/5/226]

Court adjourned to the Guildhall in Montgomery on 21 February 1833 at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 21 February 1833.

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 21 February 1833 before William Owen, Panton Corbett, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, Thomas Browne Browne, John Davies, William Morris, John Buckley Williames, esqs., George Arthur Evors, Devereux Mytton, clerks, J.P.s. John Jones, esq., sheriff. [1833H/SO/5/226]

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – EASTER 1833

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 11 April 1833 before William Owen and William Morris, esqs., J.P.s. [1833E/SO/5/228b]

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Motion. [1833E1]

Berriew, appellants, and Newtown, respondents, as to the settlement of John Stanley and family. Enter appeal. F. Allen, for appellants, 18 April 1833.

Order. xxx [1833E/SO/5/233]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1833E2]

12 January 1833. Richard Owens of Llanyblodwel, co. Salop, in £20; John Felhurst of the same and John Benbow of Oswestry, each in £20. Whereas Anne Morris of pa. Meifod, single woman, has by her examination before Rowland Williams, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod and that Richard Owens is the father. For the said Richard Owens to appear at the next Q.S.

Certificate of conviction-game. [1833E3]

6 March 1833 at the town hall at Machynlleth. Hugh Hughes of the village of Cemaes, labourer, is convicted before us, Isaac Bonsall, John Hughes and Thomas Lewis Hughes for that he on Monday 11 February last at pa. Llanwrin attempt to take kill and destroy the fish not by angling in the daytime in that part of the river Dyfi in the Manor of Cyfeiliog without the authority of Sie Watkin Williams Wynn the owner thereof. We adjudge he forfeit for the offence £1 and also 5s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for two months. The £1 is to be paid to an overseer of pa. Llanwrin and the costs to be paid to Sir Watkin Williams Wynn.

Account-county treasurer. [1833E4]

Day preceding Hilary Q.S. balance of 444 16 2 ½

Receipts, at Hilary Q.S. 1833

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|---|----|----|---|------|---|-----|
| Arrears county rate Lower division Llanfyllin | 14 | 2 | 2 | | | |
| Ditto, Upper Newtown | 23 | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto Lower Welshpool | 11 | 17 | 2 | | | |
| Ditto Upper Welshpool | 78 | 2 | 3 | 127 | 5 | 7 |
| County rates should have been received at Michaelmas Q.S. | | | | 1143 | 0 | 6 |
| | | | | 1715 | 2 | 3 ½ |

Arrears now due for undermentioned districts

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|---|----|----|---|-----|----|---|
| Cawrse upper | 45 | 8 | 4 | | | |
| Cawrse lower | 20 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Newtown upper | 33 | 10 | 1 | | | |
| Welshpool upper | 78 | 2 | 3 | | | |
| Welshpool lower | 9 | 18 | 5 | 186 | 19 | 1 |
| Fines received – from town clerk of Welshpool | 3 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| John Edwards-assault | | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Owen, ditto | | 3 | 6 | | | |
| John Theodore offence v. Beer Act | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Thomas Hughes, ditto | 1 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Richard Ellis, game | | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Thomas Jones, ditto | | 10 | 0 | | 7 | 6 |

Received for bridge money

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|----------------------------------|----|----|-----|----|---|----|
| High constable, Llanfyllin upper | 16 | 10 | 9 | | | |
| Llanidloes, lower | 26 | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Ditto, Machynlleth upper | 3 | 14 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, Ditto lower | 3 | 2 | 8 ½ | | | |
| Ditto, Mathrafal upper | 6 | 17 | 5 ½ | | | |
| Ditto, ditto, lower | 16 | 7 | 5 | | | |
| Ditto, Montgomery upper | 3 | 2 | 4 | | | |
| Ditto, ditto, lower | 2 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, Newtown lower | 4 | 12 | 0 | 83 | 1 | 10 |

Payments for bridges

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|--------------------------------|----|----|---|--|--|--|
| Berriew | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Churchstoke, Brompton, Pentre | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llansanffraid | 20 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Lower Street & Bodfach bridges | 13 | 19 | 0 | | | |

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| Millbrook | 64 | 16 | 9 | | | |
| Pontgwenwyn-farch | 67 | 12 | 6 | | | |
| Pwll Trewern | 12 | 2 | 6 | | | |
| Pontsuced | 5 | 10 | 6 | | | |
| County surveyor | 76 | 9 | 6 | | | |
| Mesrs Price, 18 th instalment Efyrynwy, Principal £150; interest £48 5s 6d | 198 | 5 | 6 | | | |
| Exchequer loan, 19 th instalment | 258 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, 20 th , gaol | 437 | 10 | 0 | 1167 | 1 | 3 |
| Roads, Machynlleth District | | | | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| <u>Gaol & House of correction</u> | | | | | | |
| John Lloyd, gaoler | 33 | 16 | 8 | | | |
| David Weaver, bread | 33 | 16 | 6 | | | |
| Mary Davies for coal | 14 | 8 | 0 | | | |
| Chaplain | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired ditto | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Joseph Weaver, sundries | 7 | 17 | 8 | | | |
| Ditto to house of correction | 5 | 9 | 0 | | | |
| John Davies, keeper house of correction | 6 | 16 | 7 | | | |
| Ditto | 5 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Morgan, carriage of coal to gaol | 3 | 12 | 0 | | | |
| John Morris, fire arms to gaol | 2 | 10 | 6 | | | |
| George Davies, conveying prisoners to gaol | | 12 | 6 | | | |
| Retired gaoler | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Margaret Vaughan, funeral expenses of convict | 1 | 17 | 0 | | | |
| John Davies, ditto | 3 | 10 | 0 | 144 | 16 | 5 |
| Apprehending maintaining and conveying vagrants and prisoners | | | | | | |
| John Lloyd conveying convicts | 19 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| George Davies | 1 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Thomas Owen | | 15 | 10 | | | |
| John Powell | | 17 | 0 | | | |
| Lewis Rowland | 1 | 16 | 0 | | | |
| Richard Jarman | 1 | 16 | 0 | | | |
| Constables of Machynlleth | 2 | 17 | 6 | | | |
| John Edwards and William Parry | 3 | 11 | 0 | | | |
| John Lloyd and George Davies | 20 | 15 | 0 | 52 | 18 | 4 |
| <u>Miscellaneous</u> | | | | | | |
| Mr Ross, interest county bonds | 25 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| William Hunt for special constables | 24 | 15 | 3 | | | |
| Mr Allen | 10 | 5 | 6 | | | |
| Ditto, giving notices jurors | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Lloyd, keeper of assize | 5 | 17 | 10 | | | |
| Robert Owen | 3 | 19 | 0 | | | |
| Evan Davies collecting constables | | 7 | 6 | | | |
| George Roberts conveying statutes | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Robert Owen, on account printing, Reform act | 75 | 7 | 6 | 154 | 13 | 7 |
| | | | | <u>1743</u> | <u>19</u> | <u>8</u> |
| Balance due to treasurer | | | | 175 | 17 | 1 |
| Payments by the treasurer | 1793 | 19 | 8 | | | |
| Receipts | <u>1618</u> | <u>3</u> | <u>6 ½</u> | | | |
| Balance due to the treasurer | 175 | 17 | 2 ½ | | | |
| Arrears | 186 | 19 | 1 | | | |
| Balance | <u>175</u> | <u>17</u> | <u>1 ½</u> | | | |
| | 11 | 17 | 11 ½ | | | |

Order. Confirm accounts. [1833E/SO/5/233b]

Report-bridges. [1833E5]

At a meeting of the committee held at the Goat Inn in Llanfair on 17 September 1832 to enquire into the circumstances relative to the bridges:

Upper Heniarth on road Llanfair to Meifod

Lower Heniarth on road Llanfair to Welshpool

Pontprendann, Pont Tynewydd, Twrch, Dolymaen, Pontdugoes, all on road Llanfair to Machynlleth.

Present: Viscount Clive, Joseph Hayes Lyon, David Pugh.

Having examined evidence find that with respect to the two bridges at Heniarth the upper was built about 22 years ago and that there was a bridge on or near that situation before; that it was built by the trustees of the road from Llanfair to Meifod who paid £50 on account of it. That it was badly and insufficiently built.

With respect to Lower Heniarth bridge. That it was built about 25 years ago by the trustees of the turnpike controlled from Berriew to Heniarth but that it was well and sufficiently built. That there was no county surveyor at the period at which these bridges were built to whom the trustees of the road who built them could apply to have the building superintended. That the county did not interfere with or interrupt the building of the bridges during their progress nor since as insufficient or likely to become chargeable to the county. That the opinion of eminent counsel have been taken upon the circumstances before stated by which it is recommended that the bridges should be repaired as county bridges to submit to the consideration of the court the expediency of acting upon this recommendation.

Pontprendanno. We find that it was built in the year 1806 by the trustees of the road and under the superintendence of a surveyor. That there had been a footbridge.

We consider these bridges and the circumstances similar to the Heniarth bridges with the exception that they were built under the superintendance of surveyors and there had previously been in each case foot bridges.

Pont Tynewydd, Twrch and Nantydugoes. We find that these bridges were built subsequently to 22 Henry VIII and previously to the passing of 43 George c.59 and we consider the county liable to maintain them.

Dolymaen bridge. We found that it was built about 25 years ago by the trustees of the road under the superintendence of a surveyor and there was before existing a footbridge. In addition to the foregoing bridge the attention of the committee has been drawn to Pont Tannatt near the village of Llanerfyl which is not included in the list of bridges referred to their consideration but for which to be referred to a committee application was intended to be made at the last April Q.S. but was by a mistake omitted. With respect to this bridge we find that it was built subsequently to 22 Henry VIII and before the passing of 43 George c.59.

There has been a wooden fort or horse bridge before. We consider the county liable to maintain this bridge.

Upper Heniarth bridge. David Jones says that he knows the bridge and that it was built from 21 to 22 years ago. It was built by his brother Robert Jones who died five years since. There was not any bridge existing at this situation before the present bridge was built. The mark of David Jones.

Upper Heniarth bridge. David Evans, esq., Says that he remembers the bridge being built about 22 or 23 years ago, there was not any bridge at this place before. He acted as a Commissioner on the road from Llanfair to Llananfraid and the trustees of the district paid Roberts Jones for building the bridge. David Evans*. David Evans further says that at the time the work was to be paid for the trustees made objection to paying for it in consequence of the work being badly done and the materials being insufficient, he measured the work at the time it was finished with Mr Owen of Dyffryn and he then objected to the work as you made a bad job of it.

Edward Owen says that in the year 1811 Robert shows built the bridge. He knows that the trustees on that line of our road paid £50 on account of building the bridge. He knows the situation of each bridge and that previous to the building of the present bridges there was not in existence a bridge in either place. Edward Owen*.

Lower Heniarth bridge. David Jones of Llanfair says that he is a mason and knows the bridge on the road from Llanfair to Welshpool. Remembers the situation before any bridge existed. He built the present bridge from 24 to 25 years ago being the only bridge ever built their within his knowledge. In certain it is not more than 25 years ago. He was employed by the trustees of the road from Berriew to Dolarddyn and paid by Mr Matthew Jones who acted as treasurer of that district. He was paid by measurements having agreed by the yard for the work. Can positively swear that it is not more than 25 years ago since he built the bridge. The mark of David Jones. David Jones further says that his work was measured by Richard Davies and he took his bill to Mr Matthew Jones who paid him. He had not any objection made to it at the time on account of the work. The mark of David Jones.

David Evans, esq., says that he remembers the bridge being built about 24 or 25 years ago and is sure that it is not more than 25 years ago. He acted as a Commissioner on the district from Heniarth to Berriew at that time and knows that the trustees of that district paid for the building. There was not any bridge at this place previous to the present bridge being built. David Evans*. He further says that the bridge on the road from

Llanfair to Welshpool which was built by David Jones was in his opinion a good and substantial work the money do was paid to David Jones without any deduction or dispute.

Pontpreddanno. Edward Owen remembers the bridge being built by Thomas and Robert Jones, masons, in the year 1806. That it was paid for by the trustees of the road from Llanfair to Nantydugoed as appears by the Treasurer's book. There is also a payment to John Williams for superintending the building of the bridge of two guineas dated 7 January 1808. Previous to building the present bridge there was a footbridge consisting of a plank and a rail for foot passengers. Carriages and horses passed through the ford. The roadway has from that period been repaired at the expense of the trustees. Edward Owen*.

Pont Tynwydd. Humphrey Tudor says he remembers the bridge built and he is sure it has been built more than 50 years. He is a farmer and lives at Tynwydd. He is 63 years of age and believes the same persons paid for the bridge who made the road. He is sure that there was not any bridge at the place previous to the erection of the present one. The mark of Humphrey Tudor.

Twrch bridge. David Jones says that he is a labourer on the road and knows the bridge over the Twrch near Garthbeibio. He is 62 years old. He remembers the present road made near this bridge before which time there was not any bridge in existence here nor in any situation over this stream near the present bridge. The bridge was built upwards of 40 years since. The mark of David Jones.

Dolymaen bridge. David Jones remembers the bridge being built about 25 years ago, previous to which time there was a footbridge. Is sure there was not any carriage bridge³ previous to building the present bridge. The mark of David Jones.

Edward Owen remembers the bridge being built and other superintendence of a surveyor in the year 1806 or 1807 and knows that it was paid by the trustees of the road from Llanfair to Mallwyd. Edward Owen*.

Nantdugoed bridge. David Jones says that he knows the bridge and remembers it being built upwards of 40 years since previous to which time there was not any bridge in existence. Knows that it is a bridge on the boundary of the counties of Montgomery and Merioneth. The mark of David Jones.

Edward Owen says that the trustees of the road have repaired this bridge in the year 1811 and paid £6 17s 6d for so doing. Edward Owen*.

Pon Tannat neat Llanerfyl. Rev'd John Lloyd says he remembers the bridge since the year 1794. John Lloyd*. David Jones says that he is at present a labourer working on the road. He is 62 years old and knows the situation there. Remembers the present bridge being built previous to which there was a wooden bridge either for foot passengers or a horse bridge but certainly not a carriage bridge. There was not any appearance of a carriage bridge at this place previous to building the present bridge. The mark of David Jones.

Order. Confirmed. [1833E/SO/5/230]

Report-visiting magistrates. [1833E6]

Having examined the state of the gaol we have to report not all the courts are finished and the prisoners classed accordingly and regularly at work upon the treadmill. We suggest the propriety of the female prisoners being removed from the old house of correction; one of the courts of the new gaol which was intended for vagrants may be divided for about the sum of £50 so as to separate the female prisoners before and after trial. This arrangement would make both courts very small and as the number of female prisoners is generally few the visiting justices wish to call the attention of the magistrates as to whether it is necessary to divide the court for the purpose of affording the classification required or whether it might not be more expedient to use it as it is at present. The visiting justices have drawn up a set of rules for the management of the gaol which we recommend for the adoption of the court.

We beg to call the attention of the court to the fifth rule upon which we have some doubts but as it acts well in Denbighshire where it has been long adopted we are inclined to recommend a trial of its till the next Q.S. It appears to the committee expedient that a small portion of the courts appropriated to debtors and misdemeanours before trial should be taken as a deposit for coals as a means of carrying away ashes and other refuse from the prison and that a door should be opened into each from the inner arcade of the prison. We also recommend that a water closet should be fixed in the basement story for the gaolers use and that the water closet attached to the infirmary should be fitted up.

Order. Confirmed. [1833E/SO/5/234]

Rules-gaol and house of correction. [1833E7]

Rules and regulations relating to prisoners.

1. Each sleeping cell shall contain the following articles: one chamberpot, one bedstead, one canvas mattress filled with straw, two blankets and one rug.

2. Clean sheets shall be put on each bed for debtors once a month; shirts and stockings to be furnished for criminals who have them not, and changed once per week. Prisoners convicted to wear the gaol dress; their own clothes to be taken charge of by the gaoler, and delivered to them on their discharge.
3. The first bell shall be rung at six o'clock in summer and at sunrise in winter (summer in these rules means from 1 April to 1 October and winter from 1 October to 1 April) when every criminal prisoner shall rise, make his bed, and be conducted to the yard where he shall be provided with soap, water and towels; half an hour shall be allowed for breakfast, one hour for dinner, and half an hour for supper. At sunset in summer and throughout the winter criminal prisoners shall wash in yards and then be locked up in their day rooms, and in their cells in half an hour after in summer and at eight o'clock in winter.
4. All criminal prisoners shall be shaved by some prisoner or prisoners twice a week.
5. An allowance of 2s 6d per week to be paid to each criminal prisoner in lieu of diet; and the articles of food to be served to the prisoners twice a week; the bread to be 24 hours old. The sum of 2s 6d week to be allowed to such debtors as are poor and request it as charity. The articles allowed shall be bread, cheese, bacon, butter, potatoes, onions, buttermilk, milk and whey. A table with the prices of the different articles of food allowed to be thus purchased by prisoners shall be fixed every Monday in each court, and in the visiting justices committee room; and the articles shall be furnished to the prisoners in the presence of the keeper. Prisoners under the care of the surgeon shall be allowed such diets as he shall direct.
6. Debtors should not be allowed to receive more than 1 pint of wine, a quarter of a pint of spirits, or 1 quart of cider or of ale per day each.
7. Scales and legal weights shall be taken in the yards when any food is served out and the articles shall be weighed if any prisoner shall request it.
8. An allowance of coal not exceeding 1 cwt per week shall be made to each day room for debtors and criminals.
9. All prisoners shall attend divine service as often as it is performed in the prison.
10. The schoolmaster shall give instructions to all such prisoners as wish for it, as such hours as shall not interfere with their punishment.
11. The hours of admittance of visitors for all prisoners shall be between nine and twelve in the morning and between two and four in the afternoon in summer and between nine and twelve in the morning and one and three in the afternoon in winter on Wednesdays and Saturdays.
12. No letter shall be sent from or received by any criminal prisoner without having been inspected by the keeper or a visiting justice.
13. No person shall be allowed access to any prisoner in solitary confinement except the chaplain, the keeper and turnkeys who shall deliver his daily allowance of food (bread and water) without speaking.
14. No tap shall be kept in the prison nor shall spirituous liquor of any kind be admitted for the use of any of the prisoners except debtors under any pretence whatsoever; unless by a written order of the surgeon specifying the quantity and for whose use.
15. No gaming of any sort shall be permitted in the prison.
16. No money under the name of garnish shall be taken from any prisoner on his or her entrance in the prison under any pretence whatsoever.
17. Prisoners shall be employed with the approbation of the visiting justices in menial offices.
18. Prisoners entitled to their discharge in the evening shall be allowed at their option to remain till the next morning; if labouring under any acute or dangerous distemper they shall not be discharged until in the opinion of the surgeon such discharge is safe or shall be required by such prisoners.
19. The visiting justices will report the particularly good conduct of any prisoner to the justices at Q.S. who may recommend such prisoner to the Royal mercy and in case such prisoner be discharged the visiting magistrates shall order to be given to him a sum of money not exceeding 2s.
20. The keeper shall have power to hear all complaints touching any of the following offences, that is to say, disobedience of the rules of the prison, assaults by one person confined in the prison upon another, profane cursing and swearing, any indecent or irreverent behaviour at the chapel by any description of prisoners absence from chapel without leave, idleness or negligence in work or wilful mismanagement of it, and may punish all such offences by ordering any offender to close confinement in the refractory or solitary cell, and by keeping such a offender upon bread and water only, for any term not exceeding three days, or may put him in irons if necessary, and he shall report the same to the visiting justices at their next meeting; any greater offence shall be reported to the visiting magistrates in the first instance who shall enquire and punish by solitary confinement is for a month or by personal correction.

21. The keeper shall select the most orderly and fit criminal prisoner in each court and appoint him a monitor in it taking care that such appointment shall not interfere with any punishments to which such prisoner may have been sentenced.

22. The monitor shall be allowed credits for 3d per week as long as he performs his duty.

23. He shall be responsible for the cleanliness and order of his court of the day room and cells belonging he shall see them swept every morning, and the flagging of the court and the day room washed at least twice a week in winter and thrice a week in summer and the cells once a week the year around.

24. The hours of labour at the treadmill to be from 8 o'clock to 12 and from 2 to 6 in the summer and from 9 o'clock to 12 and from 1 o'clock to 4 in the winter.

25. No prisoner confined under the sentence of any court, nor any prisoner confined in pursuance of any conviction before a justice, shall receive any food, clothing or other necessities other than the gaol allowance.

26. Any prisoner feeling himself aggrieved may complain to the visiting magistrates (who visit the prison once a month or oftener) keeper, chaplain, surgeon as the case may be. Charles Thomas Jones, Panton Corbett, William Morris, John Davies.

Order-removal. [1833E8]

4 February 1833. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Newtown and pa. Betws. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Edward Owen, Jane his wife, Jane aged six, Mary aged four and Ann aged one year, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is become chargeable to pa. Newtown. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. Betws. Order to remove and to receive. J.A. Herbert, R.J. Davies.

Order. Adjourned. [1833E/SO/5/230b]

Table of fees. [1833E9]

Printed rules headed Montgomeryshire Michaelmas Q.S. 1829.

Presentment of a high constable; and appointment. [1833E10]

Montgomery, upper division. I present as being in a dangerous and impassable state a certain road leading to the Upper Mill in tp. Graig in pa. Kerry of the length of 500 yards and breadth of 20 feet measured from the Dulas brook across a certain mill stream and leading from thence towards Dolfor. I return to serve as high constable: Edward Pryce of Cwmerl, Kerry [stet]; Thomas Mapp, Cwmerl, Kerry; John Anthony, Gwenthriw, Kerry. Edward Morris*.

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E11]

Llanidloes, lower division. Edward Stephens*.

Ezekiel Hughes, Plasauduon [Llanwnnog] [stet]; William Parry, Pertheyryn; John Richards, Tregastell.

Petition-gaoler. [1833E12]

18 April 1833. I take the liberty of acquainting you that my salary was promised to be augmented upon my entry at the new gaol. I beg leave most respectfully to call your attention to that particular the present salary being very small for the great charge I undertake. John Lloyd*. At the foot: Referred to visiting magistrates and also to ...

Order. Refer to committee of visiting magistrates. [1833E/SO/5/234]

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E13]

Machynlleth, lower division. Morgan Owen*.

Hugh Davies, Tynwydd [Penegoes]; Evan Morgan of Felinnewydd [stet]; John Hughes of Rhiwgam; Lewis Jones of Bugeilyn [Penegoes]; Humphrey Jones of Croeslyn [Penegoes].

Account-county surveyor. [1833E14]

2 January. Journey to Welshpool to attend the auditing committee; Q.S. at Montgomery on 3rd; adjourned Q.s. on 4th; 5th at Montgomery and settling

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| the county accounts at Welshpool, 4days | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| Clerk's attendance and expenses three days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| 8 January. Writing to Isaac Bonsall, Llyfnant bridge | | 2 | 0 |
| The like to Revd T.L. Hughes | | 2 | 0 |

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| 9 January. Journey to Machynlleth to attend and set out the line of the new bridge and road at Llyfnant on the 10 th and give explanation to the several contractors; attending on 11 th when the committee met to set the work when it was contracted for but in consequence of Mr Pryse not having consented to the line of road it was decided to go to Aberystwyth on 12 th to see the agent and making the necessary arrangements, 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| Clerk's attendance assisting to make levels and marking out lines of road, 2 days | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Working plan of Llyfnant bridge and copy of particulars for contractor | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| Magistrates having directed a copy of the resolutions entered into at Garreg to be forwarded to Mr Pryse copy of same | | 3 | 6 |
| Plan of lands accompanying the same | | 10 | 0 |
| Writing to Mr Pryse with them | | 2 | 0 |
| Copy for Mr Williams, Mr Pryse agent | | 3 | 0 |
| Journey from Aberystwyth examining Felindre bridge and giving instructions to repair; also Pontgwenwyn-farch, Kerry &Caerhowel bridges and others, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 19 January. Journey to inspect and examine the works at Millbrook; attending all day at Welshpool on county accounts | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 28 January. Writing to Mr Jones Pen-y-bryn respecting bridges near Churchstoke | | 2 | 0 |
| 3 February. Letter to Isaac Bonsall requesting his attendance at meeting of Llyfnant committee at Garreg on 8 th | | 2 | 0 |
| The like to T.L. Hughes | | 2 | 0 |
| Writing to county surveyor of Cardiganshire | | 2 | 0 |
| 8 February. Mr Pryse having consented to allow the new road to be made through his lands and a meeting of the committee having been called to set the county roads and cutting of the new channel for the river; attending the committee and journey when the works were contracted for and set out, 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| Copy of specification for the contractor | | 5 | 0 |
| 21 February. Journey to attend Q.S. at Montgomery, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| Clerks attendance, one day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 2 March. Attending to examine works at Pontgwenwyn-farch and at Millbrook; attending on 4 th at Welshpool on grand jury day and 8 th at Millbrook | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 5 March. Writing advertisement of setting Pont Cedig and copy for printer | | 5 | 0 |
| Writing letter to summon committee for 12 March to set work | | 2 | 0 |
| 7 copies thereof | | 7 | 0 |
| 12 March. Journey to Llanfyllin to set the work when William Humffreys to give notice of his objection to allow the land to be taken; attending him when he gave his consent and attending committee but no bidding was delivered which was approved of one the making was adjourned to 28 th | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Journey to attend committee examining the state of the bridges in the neighbourhood of Llanfyllin and Llansanffraid bridge and Pontysgawrhdy. | | <u>3</u> | <u>0</u> |
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17 April 1833, allowed.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1833E/SO/5/235b]

Report-gaol. [1833E15]

18 April 1833. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-gaol. [1833E16]

18 April 1833. Debtors- 5 males; Convicted felony- 5 males; Convicted misdemeanours – 1 male; Suspicion of felony – 3 males; committed misdemeanours –8 males

There is little alterations made in the females apartment in the gaol, but the whole will be finished in a very short time. The house of correction is quite completed. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-house of correction. [1833E17]

18 April 1833. Convicted felony – 1 female; Convicted misdemeanours – 3 females; Suspicion of felony – nil, 2 females; committed misdemeanours – nil

The prison is in a good state of repair but there are addition courts and yards required by the late gaol acts so as to make the whole conformable. But the new gaol being now nearly completed the male prisoners have for some time been removed to the new gaol, the females remaining under the care of a matron. John Davies*, keeper.

Certificate of conviction-rogue and vagabond. [1833E18]

13 March 1833 at Llanidloes. David Jarman of pa. Llandinam, labourer, is convicted before me, Thomas Price, J.P., of being an idle and disorderly person for that he a person able to work has wilfully refused to maintain himself and his family so that they are become chargeable to pa. Llanidloes and have been for three weeks. He is ordered to be committed to the house of correction to be kept there to hard labour for one month.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/234]

Recognizance-peace. [1833E19]

30 March 1833. David Roberts of Pontfelingerrig in pa. Penegoes, joiner, in £20; John Jones of Machynlleth, blacksmith and William Williams of Machynlleth, carrier, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said David Roberts for the term of twelve months to keep the peace especially towards William Jones of Pontfelingerrig, labourer.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/233]

Recognizance-peace. [1833E20]

6 February 12833. Hugh Evan the younger of Machynlleth, weaver, in £20; Hugh Evan the elder of the same, weaver, in £10. Taken before Isaac Bonsall and Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said Hugh Evan for the term of three months keep the peace especially towards Humphrey Morris of Pennal, co. Merioneth, weaver.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/232b]

Recognizance-peace. [1833E21]

6 February 12833. Richard Jones of Machynlleth, weaver, in £20; John Jones of the same, weaver, in £10. Taken before Isaac Bonsall and Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said Richard Jones for the term of three months keep the peace especially towards Humphrey Morris of Pennal, co. Merioneth, weaver.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/232b]

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1833E22]

21 January 1833. Richard Bullock of pa. Llanidloes, labourer, is convicted before me, Thomas Price, for that he on Saturday night 19 instant wilfully trespass in taking away several posts and rails from the lower green in pa. Llanidloes belonging to David Davies the elder and David Davies the younger, carriers, and is to forfeit on Saturday 26 instant 1s as a reasonable satisfaction for the damage done and also 10s as a penalty together with 9s costs. The 10s to be paid to Thomas Morgan, overseer, and the other sums to be paid to the said two David Davies.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/234]

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1833E23]

21 January 1833. John Micah is convicted before me, Thomas Lewis Hughes, J.P., for that he on 25 December wilfully did damage and injure the doors and windows of the dwelling house of Lewis Lewis in the town of Machynlleth. He is to forfeit for the damage done 2s 6d to the said Lewis Lewis, also 15s to the one of the overseers as a penalty and also 9s costs, in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two calendar months.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/234]

Order-bastardy. [1833E24]

4 April 1833. Whereas Ann Morris of pa. Meifod, single woman, has lately sworn before us, David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.Ps. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Meifod, and that Richard Owens of pa. Llanyblodwell, co. Salop, stonemason, is the father.

And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear at the next Q.S. And whereas we, two J.P.s, have on this day made an order of filiation on him for the maintenance of the child we certify that the recognizance entered into may be discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1833E/SO/5/232]

Recognizance-peace. [1833E25]

30 March 1833. Catherine Hewlings of Pontfelingerrig in pa. Penegoes, widow, in £20; David Pugh of Machynlleth, printer, and David Smith of Machynlleth, shopkeeper, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said Catherine Hewlings for the term of twelve months to keep the peace especially towards Catherine, wife of William Jones of Pontfelingerrig, labourer.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/232b]

Recognizance-peace. [1833E26]

30 March 1833. David Roberts of Pontfelingerrig in pa. Penegoes, joiner, and Catherine Hewlings of the same, widow, each in £20; David Williams of Machynlleth, butcher, and David Jones of Brynyffynnon, pa. Penegoes, mason, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said David Roberts and Catherine Hewlings for the term of twelve months keep the peace especially towards Anne, wife of David Davies of Pontfelingerrig, labourer.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/233]

Order-bastardy. [1833E27]

4 February 1833. Whereas Jane Lewis of pa. Llandinam, single woman, has lately sworn before me, Thomas Price, J.P., that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llandinam, and that David Edwards of pa. Llansanffraid Cwmteuddwr, co. Radnor, miller, is the father. And whereas he was bound in recognizance to appear at the next Q.S. And whereas we, two J.P.s, have on this day made an order of filiation on him for the maintenance of the child we certify that the recognizance entered into may be discharged.

Order. Discharged. [1833E/SO/5/232]

Certificate-medical, removal. [1833E28]

Pa. Penstrowed, appellants, and pa. Llandinam, respondents, touching the removal of Ann Benbow, single woman. William Styman of Newtown, surgeon, says that he did on 17 April 1833 see Ann Benbow and examined her and that he saw her at a cottage in pa. Llandinam and found her suffering from the effects of lumbar abscess. He further says that she is so much debilitated from it and her general state of health is so bad that she cannot be removed from the said cottage without placing her life in imminent danger. Witness: William Jones, commissioner. *At the foot:* For adjournment on motion of Mr Brandstrom and reading afterwards if ... Hayward not opposing.

Order. That she cannot be removed without placing her life in danger ordered that the hearing and determination of the appeal be adjourned. [1833E/SO/5/230b]

Oaths. [1833E29]

13 February 1833. I, Edward Williams of pa. Meifod, do sincerely promise and swear that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to his Majesty King William. I also swear that I do from my heart abhor, detest, and abjure as impious and heretical that damnable doctrine and position that princes excommunicated or defined by the Pope, or any authority of the See of Rome, may be deposed or murdered by their subjects, or any other whatsoever: and I declare that no foreign prince, person, prelate, state or potentate has or ought to have any jurisdiction, power, superiority, pre-eminence, or authority ecclesiastical or spiritual within this realm. I also declare that I am a Christian and a Protestant and as such that I believe that the scriptures of the Old and New Testament as commonly received among the Protestant Churches, do contain the revealed will of God, and that I do receive the same as the rule of my doctrine. Edward Williams*. Witness: Rowland Williams, J.P.

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E30]

Machynlleth, upper division. David Evans*, Ffridd Fawr, Cemaes.

William Evans of Rhoshowyr [stet]; Evan Evans of Glandyfi; David Jones of Tanyllan; John Thomas of Tynnant.

Table of fees. [1833E31] [see 9]

Printed table of fees headed Montgomeryshire Michaelmas Q.S. 1829.

Account-expenses. [1833E32]

Investigating the case of Jonah Williams and Samuel Swancott prior to their commitment for trial who were committed at the Spring Assizes 1832 for felony, the following charges were incurred; but as they exceed the allowances authorised to be made by committing magistrates by the order of Michaelmas Q.S. 1829 they are submitted to the court.

Information having been received that a saddle, part of the stolen property, was concealed in the house of Edward Evard in Herefordshire it was judged expedient to dispatch a constable on horseback with a search warrant. The saddle was found. Hire and keep of the horse, three days. 17 0

Mr Morris of the Hurst having received information which he deemed essential to communicate to the Montgomeryshire magistrates paid his messenger. 4 0

A bridle having been sworn to which was found in the house of George Howard and he having absconded it was deemed expedient to print handbills offering a reward for his apprehension.

A greater variety of articles having been found in different houses in Radnorshire it was judged expedient to print a list thereof that the owners may have an opportunity of coming forward to claim their property.

Mr Salters bill for the above. 1 8 2

A copy of the handbill and list is annexed.

The stolen goods enumerated in the printed particulars filling three large bags it was thought proper to send the bags and the prisoners in a cart from Llanbadarn to Kerry, 10 miles. 10 0

One of the most material witnesses, John Davies, being in a very infirm state of health and having recently received an injury upon his leg in a chaise and pair from Llanbadarn to Llanbister was sent to bring him before the magistrates at Kerry. 8 6

The said John Davies being wholly unable to travel the magistrates were obliged to attend at his house and it's been necessary that the witnesses should also be present they were conveyed part of the way in a car for which is charged. 4 6

Information having been received that part of the stolen property was concealed in the upper part of Montgomeryshire adjoining Cardiganshire, Edward Allen and Robert Davies were dispatched on horseback with a search warrant. Horse hire and keep, two days. 1 0

Mr Allen and Mr Lewis when passing through Llanidloes engage the constable of that place to assist them and paid him. 10 0

The property consisting of a gun and some shirts included in this search warrant was removed and which were afterwards found in the upper part of Radnorshire near Abbey Cwmhir.

Information having been received that George Howard had been seen at his sister's who keeps a public house at Wrexham it is thought to send a constable to Liverpool being supposed he was on his way to America. The information was received on a Saturday evening and a packet in which several Howard's neighbours being known to set sail on Sunday morning the constable was directed to proceed by coach. Court hire to and from Liverpool. 1 4 0

17 persons being apprehended on a charge of receiving stolen goods most of whom were required to be in attendance three & four days, although it was not deemed proper to make them any allowance for their loss of time, yet as they were very poor and brought from their homes it was considered reasonable as the charges were not clearly established against them sufficient to put them on their trial to allow them refreshments which was done to the amount of 3 1 0

The original extra bill of expenses being Jonah Williams case was left with the magistrates at Montgomery but at your request I now send you a copy enclosed on the other side. I begged to call to your recollection that when the table of charges was agreed to at the Michaelmas Q.S. 1829 it was expressly stated and understood that in the wants of any extra charges being incurred it was upon the responsibility of the

committing magistrates who were to furnish the particulars of search charges to the court for their consideration.

16 April 1833. The particulars of the extra charges incurred by Mr Morris and myself in the case of Jonah Williams were submitted to the magistrates at the last Easter Q.S. and on complaint has been; not that the magistrates refused to allow the account; but that they refuse to take it into their consideration; contrary to the express understanding at the Michaelmas Q.S. 1829. The court however at the last Q.S. having without any further obligation on our part determined to take such charges into consideration, I will cause of complaint is removed and we shall be perfectly satisfied with the decision of the court. William Pugh, Brynlllywarch.

Instructions for an indictment. [1833E33]

King on the prosecution of Edward Williams against John Humphreys and Hugh Humphreys, for that they on 7 January last assaulted the prosecutor while in the execution of his duty as a constable of the town of Machynlleth; 2nd count of assault on prosecutor by each of them on 7 January 1833. Prosecutor and witness: Edward Williams. Witnesses: John Davies, Lewis Owen, John Jones, John Williams, Thomas Jones.

Jury lists. [1833E34]

The names of the grand jurors to enquire for the Kling and the body of the county.

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|---|---|
| *Richard Edmonds of Montgomery, mercer | s |
| *Samuel Lloyd of ditto, farmer | s |
| John Richards of ditto | |
| *Charles Lloyd Jones of ditto, maltster | s |
| *John Waidson of ditto, mercer | s |
| *Charles Edmonds of Snead, farmer | s |
| Samuel Symonds of ditto, farmer | |
| *John Habberley of Berriew, farmer | s |
| *John Lloyd of ditto, innkeeper | s |
| Richard Langford of ditto, farmer | |
| *Joseph Mansfield of ditto, farmer | s |
| *John Mellins of ditto, innkeeper | s |
| *John Davies of Cwmgoror, farmer | s |
| *John Davies of Hudan and Dol, farmer | s |
| *John Griffiths of Gaer, farmer | s |
| Richard Humphreys of Moedog, farmer | |
| *John Morgans of Castell, farmer | s |
| *John Reese of Sylfaen farmer | s |
| *Edward Stephens of Nant-fforch, farmer | s |
| *William Jones of Brynelen, farmer | s |
| John Lloyd of Brynglas, farmer | |
| *Thomas Phillips of ditto, farmer | s |
| Thomas Evans of Llanerfyl, innkeeper | |
| *Ellis Jones of Cnewyll, farmer | s |

Names of the jurors to try the traverses and the prisoners at the bar.

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| 1. *Benjamin Brown of Berriew, farmer | s | s | s |
| 2. *William Davies of ditto, farmer | s | s | s |
| 3. *Richard Evans of Montgomery, carrier | s | s | s |
| 4. *Edward Evans of Luggy [Berriew], farmer | s | s | s |
| 5. John Evans of Berriew, farmer | | | |
| 6. *Rees Evans of Cil-yr-yrch, farmer | s | s | s |
| 7. *Robert Francis of Llanerfyl, farmer | s | s | s |
| 8. *William Griffiths of Berriew, farmer | s | s | s |
| 9. *Richard Hammonds of ditto, farmer | s | s | s |
| 10. *Howell Howells of Llys Uchaf, farmer | s | s | s |
| 11. *William Howells of Llys Ucha, farmer | s | s | s |
| 12. John Davies of Montgomery, yeoman | | | |
| 13. *Thomas Jones of Gaer, farmer | s | s | s |
| 14. *Richard Jones of Coedtalog, farmer | s | s | s |

15. Robert Jones of ditto, farmer
16. Francis Lucas of Montgomery, glazier
17. Watkin Lewis of Berriew, farmer
18. Evan Lloyd of Hudan Uchaf, farmer
19. Richard Pritchard of Montgomery, yeoman
20. Francis Thomas of Hudan and Dol, farmer
21. Edward Weaver of Montgomery, butcher
22. Thomas Williams of Trefnant, farmer
23. Thomas Watkins of Cil-yr-ych, farmer
24. Richard Withers of Berriew, shopkeeper.

Each of the jurors is attached by pledges
John Jones, esq., sheriff.

Names of ministers. [1833E35, 36] Two copies.

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes
Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery
Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool
Hugh Roberts, coroner of Llanfyllin
Arthur David Jones, and William Lloyd, bailiffs of Montgomery
Richard Griffiths and Edward Pugh, ditto of Welshpool
Edward Foulkes and Thomas Bibby, ditto of Llanfyllin
John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol
John Davies, keeper of the gaol and the house of correction.
High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Joseph Morgan, *Robert Meredith
Deuddwr: *Samuel Pryce, *John Brown
Llanidloes: *William Hunt, *Edward Stephens
Llanfyllin: *Joseph Phillips, *Edward Griffith
Mathrafal: *John Jones, *Edward Williams
Machynlleth: *David Evans, *Morgan Owen
Montgomery: *Edward Morris, *Thomas Bostock
Newtown: Edward Morgan, *Thomas Evans
Welshpool: *David Evans, *Richard Jones

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.
Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Sir Charles Thomas Jones, sheriff.

Examination-theft. [1833E37]

27 March 1833. Examination of Lewis Jones of Cwmmedrol, pa. Cemaes, farmer, taken before John Hughes. Says that about two or three o'clock on Friday afternoon last he saw prisoner who came to him to enquire for work that witness desired him to try to plough which he did and then asked him what wage he asked. Prisoner answered £2 or two guineas till May (witness is not certain which). Witness said 6d a day would have been proper, they then parted. Lewis Jones*.
The voluntary confession of prisoner William Rowlands who being informed that any statement made by him would be given in evidence against him on his trial says that he is guilty of the offence of which he is charged. The mark of William Rowlands.

Examination-theft. [1833E38]

27 March 1833. The information and complaint of John Ellis of Pen-y-gyrn, pa. Cemaes, taken before John Hughes. That on Saturday night or early on Sunday morning witness lost a grey mare out of his stable at Pen-y-gyrn. That about three o'clock on Sunday evening he went in search of the mare towards the Dinas Mawddwy and on arriving there he heard of the grey mare having passed through the gate he then went to a Wrexham where he saw his mare at the stable of the Red Cow Inn. That prisoner William Rowland was in the stable at the same time. Examinant stated that the mare was his and that on further conversation William Thomas, a police officer, seized the prisoner and said I take you into custody, I have no remedy, or something to that effect. Examinant says that the mare shown this evening here is his mare and that she is the

same mare as he found at Wrexham in the stable of the Red Cow Inn when the prisoner was taken into custody. John Ellis*.

William Thomas of Bala, co. Merioneth, officer, says he saw the prosecutor John Ellis about 12 o'clock on Sunday night last at Llanfawr who asked him whether he would come with him in search of a mare he had lost. Examinant agreed to go with the prosecutor in search of her. Witness and prosecutor in consequence of a fair being to be held at Wrexham on Monday proceeded there together, about a mile from Wrexham met a person and enquired from him whether the horse fair was over at Wrexham and that person replied it was but that several persons had then horses to sell there. Examinant then enquired whether any person had arrived there with a grey mare. Witness was then informed that a person had arrived on Sunday evening with the horse of the description. Witness enquired for that on witness's arrival at Wrexham he met with a drover named William Jones and enquired of him whether he had seen a grey mare as he was in search of one that had been stolen. William Jones answered he had, adding that he was very sorry for William Rowlands (witness believes he said). I thought he stole the mare Jones said and witness then met the prisoner in Wrexham. Witness asked the prisoner if he had a horse to sell. Prisoner said he had and took witness with him to the stable of the Red Cow Inn and pointed out in the stable a grey mare which witness has this day seen at Cemaes, and said it was his mare and that he would sell for £12. Witness then went for prosecutor and on prosecutor coming with him into the stable he identified the mare and prisoner was taken into custody by witness who brought in before the magistrate. William Thomas*.

Richard Ryder of Maesmarchreth in pa. Cemaes, farmer, says that on Friday last about 12 o'clock noon he saw prisoner at Maesmarchreth coming out of the fold. Prisoner had been at the house acquiring for work as witness understood. Witness is quite positive that prisoner is the person he then and there saw. Prisoner was directed in witnesses presence by John Hughes a tailor that worked at witness's house to go to Cwmmeidrol, but Lewis Jones the occupier of that place was in want of a workman. Witness subsequently in the evening of Friday met prisoner and ask them if he had hired. Prisoner said no he was too hard for wages. Prisoner asked witness the distance to Machynlleth. Witness answered about 5 miles and a half. Richard Ryder*.

Letter. [1833E39]

17 April 1833. Thomas Hayward, Llanidloes to clerk of the peace.

I shall have to prefer an indictment tomorrow against Edward Ashton at the instance of John Morris for a common assault committed about nine or ten days before the last Q.S. The bearer, Mr Hurst, is likely to be at Montgomery in the morning earlier than me and therefore I send these by him in order that you may have the indictment in readiness.

Recognizance-peace. [1833E40]

14 March 1833. Humphrey Thomas of Derwenlas, boatman, in £20; Roderick Morris, pot seller, and William Pugh, spinner, of Machynlleth, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said Humphrey Thomas to keep the peace especially towards John Felix for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/233]

Account-expenses, prosecutor. [1833E41]

King on the prosecution of William Dale against Thomas Evans for forgery.

29 December 1831.

| | | | | | |
|----|----------|---|---|----|---|
| 15 | 0 | Paid gig hire to Shrewsbury to apprehend the prisoner and to convey him to Welshpool | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| | | Journey and apprehending him and conveying him to Welshpool, 18 miles at 1s | | 18 | 0 |
| | | Paid endorsing warrant at Shrewsbury | | 1 | 6 |
| 31 | December | Conveying prisoner to Montgomery 8 miles | | 8 | 0 |
| | | Gig hire and expenses | | 11 | 4 |
| 3 | January. | Journey to Montgomery for the prisoner and bringing him before the magistrates at Welshpool and afterwards conveying him to gaol 16 miles | | 16 | 0 |
| | | Gig hire and expenses | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| 5 | January. | Prisoner having been remanded to this day journey to Montgomery for the prisoner and carrying him before the magistrates at Welshpool and afterwards taking him again to Montgomery | | 16 | 0 |
| | | Gig hire and expense | 1 | 2 | 0 |

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| 7 January. | Prisoner having been remanded to this day, journey to Montgomery for and conveying him before the magistrates at Welshpool and afterwards conveying him to gaol | 16 | 0 |
| | Gig hire and expenses | 1 | 2 |
| 10 January. | The like journey for and carrying him to Welshpool | 8 | 0 |
| | Gig hire and expenses | 11 | 0 |
| | Paid messenger to Newtown to summon John Evans to attend to give evidence 13 miles | 13 | 0 |
| 12 0 | Coach hire to and from Newtown and expenses | 12 | 0 |
| 11 January. | Journey to Newtown to apprehend John Evans for not appearing to give evidence pursuant to the summons | 13 | 0 |
| | Paid for endorsing warrant | 1 | 6 |
| | Coach hire for self and John Evans | 14 | 0 |
| | Expenses of both | 6 | 0 |
| | Conveying prisoner to gaol | 8 | 0 |
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17 April 1833. I certify that Thomas Evans the prisoner had no shoes, that he had pent excitement and was unable to walk from Shrewsbury to Welshpool or from Welshpool to Montgomery and back again. That his mind was much affected by the charge of forgery having been made. Samuel Morris*.

Recognizance-peace. [1833E42]

29 March 1833. Edward Edwards of Montgomery, mason, in £10. Taken before A.D. Jones, bailiff, for the said Edward Edwards to appear at the next Q.S. and keep the peace especially towards Sarah Edwards his wife. *At the foot:* Not appeared.

Poster-criminal. [1833E43] [ptinted]

10 guineas reward. Whereas George Howard, of pa.Llanano, co. Radnor stands charged with felony. The said George Howard is about twenty-eight years of age, slight made, light hair, small features, stands about five feet eleven inches, and stoops considerably in walking. The above reward will be paid to any person who will apprehend and cause the sad George Howard to be lodge in any of his Majesty's gaols by applying to David Davies, magistrate's clerk, Kerry, Montgomeryshire. 4 March 1832.

Examination-theft. [1833E44]

26 March 1833. Examination of Mary Lewis wife of William Lewis of Trawscoed Lodge, pa. Guilsfield, labourer, taken before Panton Corbett and Edward Pugh. Says that a week last Saturday she washed linens which she put out to dry upon the garden hedge about 10 o'clock in the morning of that day among which there was a shirt belonging to her son Richard upon the collar of which there was a double row of back stitching and that the initials of her son, RL, was marked on the right hip of the shirt. That's about two o'clock in the afternoon of the same day she missed the shirt from the other linens and that she immediately concluded that it must have been stolen, and having seen the prisoner Richard Davies who is a servant of Mr Holloway of Guilsfield in the village of Guilsfield pass several times up and down the road with his master's team she suspected that the prisoner had stolen the shirt. That examinant informed Samuel Lewis of Guilsfield of the circumstances and described the particularity of the stitching in the collar and desired him to take notice what shirt the prisoner wore. That yesterday morning the said Samuel Lewis informed examinant that he had seen the prisoner wear a shirt answering the description which examinant had given him. That upon hearing this examinant and Thomas Davies, a constable who accompanied her to Mr Holloway's where the prisoner resided and that she accused him of stealing the shirt which he strongly denied. That examinant asked the prisoner to let her see the shirt which he had then on. That the prisoner then pushed examinant away and said that the shirt was his own. That examinant insisted upon seeing it and after a great deal of persuasion from his master and mistress and the interference of the constable the prisoner unbuttoned the front of his smock frock and examinant had a sufficient view of the shirt to know it had to be the one she had lost. That examinant then requested the prisoner to draw it off that she might see the marking on the hip but the prisoner at first refused but after a good deal of hesitation the prisoner went upstairs with the constable for the purpose of taking off the shirt. That the shirt now produced by Thomas Davis the constable is the same shirt which was stolen from her garden hedge as before stated and is the property of her son Richard

Lewis and that the letters RL marked on the hip are now cut or ripped out but examinant is able to identify it by the peculiar stitching of the collar and lining inside his shoulders. Mary Lewis*.

Order-removal. [1833E45]

4 February 1833. To the churchwardens and overseers of that part of pa. Penstrowed and pa. Mochdre. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that David Lewis, Elizabeth his wife and John aged twelve months, their child, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is become chargeable to pa. Penstrowed. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. Mochdre. Order to remove and to receive. R.J. Davies, J.A. Herbert.

Order. Adjourned[1833E/SO/5/231]

Calendars of prisoners-gaol. [1833E46]

Calendar of the criminal prisoners in the custody of John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol and the house of correction on 18 April 1833. John Jones, esq., sheriff.

For trial.

William Rowland aged 20, born pa. Llanycil, co. Merioneth, labourer. Cahrged with feloniously stealing a mare on 25 March 1833 the property of John Ellis of Cemaes, farmer. Committed 27 March by John Hughes. Richard Davies aged 26, born in pa. Llanfair, labourer. Chared with having on 16 March last feloniously stolen from the premises of William Lewis of pa. Guilsfield a shirt property of Richard Lewis. Committed 26 March 1833 by Panton Corbett and Edward Pugh.

John Morris aged 28, born pa. Llandysul, labourer. Charged with stabbing David Evans of Newtown on Tuesday 9 April. Committed 15 April 1833 by G.A. Evors.

Convicts

Evan Lewis aged 23. Stealing wearing apparel Summer Assizes 1832 imprisonment for twelve months in house of correction and to hard labour.

Arthur Beedle aged 18. Stealing a £5 note. Tried at Q.S. 3 January 1833, imprisonment six months in house of correction and kept to hard labour.

Richard Davies aged 24. Stealing a £5 note. Tried at Q.S. 3 January 1833, imprisonment six months in house of correction and kept to hard labour.

Samuel Evans aged 63. Convicted at the adjourned Q.S. on 21 February 1833 of stealing bread and sentenced to be imprisoned for three months and kept to hard labour.

William Pugh aged 26. Convicted at the adjourned Q.S. on 21 February 1833 of stealing fowls and sentenced to be imprisoned for three months and kept to hard labour.

Bastardy

Evan Pryce. Three months imprisonment 4 February 1833 and kept to hard labour.

Jeremiah Thomas. Three months imprisonment 4 February 1833 and kept to hard labour.

John Jones. Three months imprisonment 4 February 1833 and kept to hard labour.

Jeremiah Sergeant. Three months imprisonment 21 February 1833 and kept to hard labour.

Richard Griffiths. Three months imprisonment 13 March 1833 and kept to hard labour.

George Marson. Three months imprisonment 14 March 1833 and kept to hard labour.

Assault.

John Jones. For beating and abusing David Jones of Llanfyllin, innkeeper one month in the house of correction from 27 March 1833.

Thomas James. For violently assaulting Ann Morris two months in the house of correction.

Misdemeanour

William Morris. For leaving his wife and children chargeable to pa. Manafon. Imprisoned for one month and kept to hard labour.

Account-expenses. [1833E47]

27 April 1833. We shall fell obliged if you will submit the enclosed statement to the auditing magistrates and request them to forward it to the chairman of the Q.S. with such observations as they shall think proper.

William Pugh, William Morris. At the foot: The original account was delivered to the magistrates at the Easter Q.S. 1832 and a duplicate is now entered at the request of the clerk of the peace.

Examination-theft. [1833E48]

Examination of Thomas Davies of the village of Guilsfield, taken before Panton Corbett and Edward Pugh. Says that he is the petty constable of tp. Llan and that yesterday morning was desired by Mary Lewis the last

witness to accompany her to the prisoner's residence where they found the prisoner and that he accompanied the prisoner upstairs into a room where he took off the shirt now produced. Thomas Davies*.

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1833E49]

9 January 1833. Mary Owens of Pontrobert, a married woman, is convicted before me, Rowland Williams, J.P. for that she on Monday 7th instant unlawfully did pull off part of the fences of a certain farm situate in pa. Meifod in the holding of John Williams as tenant thereof and also cut down destroy take and carry away five oak saplings, property of Viscount Clive, all such articles being of the value of 1s. I adjudge she forfeit the sum of 1s for the injury done and 12s for costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for six weeks. The 12s to be paid to John Williams.

17 April 1833, Llanfyllin. Messrs Bibby and Lloyd Williams will feel obliged by your filing the annexed conviction and also to get Richard Owens and surety discharged from their recognizance which was taken some time ago before Rowland Williams as order of filiation has been made herein on the 4th instant.

Order. Read and filed. **Order.** Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/234]

Report-gaol committee. [1833E50, 51]

The committee have to report:

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| Balance in hands of treasurer at last Q.S. | | | | 506 | 13 | 2 |
| Payments since: | | | | | | |
| John Howells, fire tiles and bricks | 13 | 1 | 9 | | | |
| Edward Pugh, ironmongery | 65 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| County surveyor | 44 | 18 | 6 | | | |
| Mr Goolden for carriage | 16 | 17 | 0 | | | |
| Dempsey & co, timber | 33 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Gittins & Cartwright on account castings | 15 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Stead, further on account of contract | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Smith on account of painting | 20 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Jones, carriage per canal | 3 | 11 | 6 | | | |
| Mr Hobby, ironmongery | 35 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Burr, balance of account plumbing | 45 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Fairhurst & co, carriage | 2 | 17 | 0 | | | |
| Robert Roberts, plumber | 3 | 18 | 0 | | | |
| Arthur Howell, carpenter | 25 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Clerk of the works, sundries | 45 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Lloyd, further plasterer | 40 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Brown smith work on account | 25 | 0 | 0 | 483 | 3 | 9 |
| Leaving a balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 23 | 9 | 5 |
| Your committee has also to report: | | | | | | |
| County rate to be received Hilary Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Arrears county rate of last Q.S. due to treasurer | 186 | 19 | 1 | 1429 | 19 | 7 |
| Balance due to treasurer's | | | | 175 | 17 | 1 ½ |
| | | | | 1254 | 2 | 5 ½ |

County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before next Q.S..

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|---|-----|---|---|
| Millbrook bridge | 40 | 0 | 0 |
| Pontgwenwyn-farch | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Llyfnant bridge | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| Pont Cedig | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Interest on gaol bonds | 150 | 0 | 0 |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 |
| Incidental expenses | 200 | 0 | 0 |
| Messrs Price quarterly instalment, Efyrynwy | 150 | 0 | 0 |
| Road salaries | 75 | 0 | 0 |
| Payments printing & expenses Reform Act | 180 | 0 | 0 |

Order. Confirm accounts. [1833E/SO/5/233b]

Order-bridge. [1833E52]

At the Q.S. on 5 April 1833. That Viscount Clive, Joseph Hayes Lyon, David Pugh and Rowland Williams be a committee to examine and ascertain what districts, parishes, turnpikes, or places are liable to the repairs of the Heniarth bridges on the roads leading from Llanfair to Welshpool and Llanfair to Meifod, Pontprendano, Tynewydd, Twrch, Dolymaen, and Nantdugoed bridges.

Report-expenses. [1833E53]

Report of Joseph Hayes Lyon, Panton Corbett and John Davies.

1st. We recommend that the scale of allowances heretofore made to prosecutors and witnesses and constables previous to trial remain as ordered at Michaelmas Q.S. 1829 a copy of which is annexed.

2nd. That horse or coach hire if absolutely necessary be allowed the amount actually paid.

3rd. That the magistrates do not depart from the allowances stated in the order except in very special cases to be specified in the order to the treasurer. And that previously to granting such allowances they do ascertain (as the act directs) upon oath of the person to whom the same shall be made, the amount of the expense actually incurred in the conveyance of such prisoners.

4th. Having considered the bills referred to them and brought under the consideration of the court by William Pugh and Mr Corbett we recommend that the sum of £11 19s 10d be paid by the county and the bills brought under the consideration of the court by Mr Pugh and Mr Morris the committee recommend that the sum of £9 7s 2d be paid by the county.

5th. The committee suggest the propriety of the clerk of the peace making out a collection of all the rules and regulations ordered and adopted at the Q.S. from time to time with the rules of practice of the court.

List-articles taken. [1833E54] Draft of part of poster – see full list on 74

A list of articles found at the Cwm, pa. Llanbister and other places in co. Radnor, and for stealing which Jonah Williams, now a prisoner in Montgomery Gaol, stands charged.

March 1832. Found at the Abbey in the house of Edward Joseph by Joseph Jones.

A black coat; a white moleskin jacket; a blue coat; a pair of shoes;

Thomas Pryce's xxx well; a linen smock frock;

Richard Roberts Turnpike gate; a moleskin jacket;

Found by Richard James: a man's saddle and girth, on top of the hill

A purple shawl - Thomas Hardwick

A bridle and horse collar and some gearing – on the earth in Samuel Swancott's ground.

A smock frock – at James Knell

Two iron bars – at Manuel Davies

An axe and pruning hook – at ditto.

Order-removal. [1833E55]

15 February 1833. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanllwchaearn and pa. Welshpool. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Thomas Phillips, Mary his wife, Richard aged eight, and Elizabeth aged four, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are actually chargeable to pa. Llanllwchaearn. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. Welshpool. Order to remove and to receive. G.A. Evors, J.A. Herbert.

15 February 1833. Whereas it appears to us that it would be dangerous for Mary Phillips to travel by reason of sickness and infirmity we suspend the execution of the order.

27 February 1833. Whereas it is now made to appear to me, G.A. Evors, that I am fully satisfied that the order may be executed without danger I order that it be executed. And I order that the sum of £1 9s 6d incurred by the suspension be paid by pa. Welshpool to pa. Llanllwchaearn.

Account-county works. [1833E56]

| | | | |
|---|----|----|---|
| Welshpool trustees, year's salary repairing roads, Buttington, Bull & Dolarddyn | 23 | 0 | 0 |
| Welshpool & Newtown trustees, ditto Rhiw, Red, Brynydderwen, Newtown short | 19 | 10 | 0 |
| Newtown & Llanidloes trustees, ditto at Dulas, Ffynnant, Glanfinion, Llandinam | 16 | 0 | 0 |

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|---|----|----|---|
| Steddfa Gurig trustees, ditto at Dulas, Bidno, Steddfa | 9 | 5 | 0 |
| Llanymynech trustees, year and a half salary, Efyrnwy & extra stone work | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas Morris, Broniarth bridge, £3 1s 2d; Pontysgawrhud £1 9s | 4 | 10 | 2 |
| Evan Owen, further on account embanking & fencing, Llansanffraid | 20 | 0 | 0 |
| Moses Williams, at Newtown long bridge | 15 | 12 | 6 |
| John Theodore, securing foundations of Cilcewydd bridge | 3 | 11 | 0 |
| Ditto, further on embanking & fencing Millbrook | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| Richard Jones, ditto at Pontgwenwyn-farch | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| David Owen: Llandinam 16s 6d; Glanfinion £2 0s 6d; Wig bridge £17 17s | 20 | 14 | 0 |
| Frank Morgan: year's salary roads Glanmiwl, Glanmeheli, Rhydwyddfa | 6 | 7 | 0 |
| Richard Thomas: ditto Glanmeheli, Glanmiwl on Abermiwl road | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto, repairs of damage done by the floods at the roads & embankments | 14 | 13 | 0 |
| Edward Andrew: for furniture to the magistrates room at the gaol | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| Abel Roberts: wages and expenses at the gaol; instruct the turnkey in managing the treadmill and for a timepiece and bell | 6 | 9 | 0 |
| Rev. J. Richards: repairs and fences at Pont Cedig | 3 | 10 | 0 |
| Thomas Penson, 13 April 1833. | | | |
| Order. Treasurer to pay. [1833E/SO/5/235b-237b] | | | |

Recognizance-peace. [183E57]

23 March 1833. John Morris of Llandysilio, yeoman, in £10; John Brown of the same, bricklayer, in £5.

Taken before John Turner for the said John Morris to keep the peace especially towards Hannah Williams of Llandysilio for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/234]

Writ-distrain. [1833E58]

To the sheriff. That you fail not by reason of any liberty but that you distrain tp. Mochdre-llan by their lands and tenements so that they appear at the Q.S. on 11 April upon a presentment by G.A. Evors for not repairing a certain highway there. Witness: Viscount Clive, custos rotulorum, 21 February 1833.

Writ-distrain. [1833E59]

To the sheriff. That you fail not by reason of any liberty but that you distrain tp. Heniarth by their lands and tenements so that they appear at the Q.S. on 11 April upon a presentment by William Owen for not repairing a certain highway there. Witness: Viscount Clive, custos rotulorum, 21 February 1833. *On the reverse:* 12 April 1833. Warrant granted herein and delivered to Samuel Davies.

Writ-distrain. [1833E60]

To the sheriff. That you fail not by reason of any liberty but that you distrain tp. Llangynyw by their lands and tenements so that they appear at the Q.S. on 11 April upon a presentment by William Owen for not repairing a certain highway there. Witness: Viscount Clive, custos rotulorum, 21 February 1833. *On the reverse:* 12 April 1833. Warrant granted herein and directed to Samuel Davies and Richard Roberts and delivered to the former same day.

Presentment-theft. [1833E61]

The jurors present that Richard Davies of pa. Guilsfield, labourer, on 25 March 1833 at the said parish one linen shirt of the value of 5s and one shirt of the value of 5s, property of Richard Lewis did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor: Richard Lewis. Witnesses: Mary Lewis, Thomas Davies, Samuel Davies. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in gaol and kept there to hard labour for two months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833E/SO/5/231]

Oath-returning officer. [1833E62]

8 April 1833. We, Arthur David Jones and William Lloyd solemnly swear that I have not directly nor indirectly received and sum or sums of money, office, place or employment gratuity or reward or any bond bill or note or any promise or gratuity whatsoever either by myself or any other person to my use, or benefit,

or advantage in making any return at the present election of members to serve in parliament and that I will return such person or persons as shall to the best of my judgement appear to me to have the majority of the legal votes.

Sworn in the common hall for the election of a burgess to serve in parliament for the borough of Montgomery. Witnesses: John D. Corrie*, R. J. Harrison*, James Eyton*.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/234]

Oath-returning officer. [1833E62]

10 December 1832. We, Arthur David Jones and William Lloyd solemnly swear that I have not directly nor indirectly received and sum or sums of money, office, place or employment gratuity or reward or any bond bill or note or any promise or gratuity whatsoever either by myself or any other person to my use, or benefit, or advantage in making any return at the present election of members to serve in parliament and that I will return such person or persons as shall to the best of my judgement appear to me to have the majority of the legal votes.

Sworn in the common hall for the election of a burgess to serve in parliament for the borough of Montgomery. Witnesses: John D. Corrie*, R. J. Harrison*, James Eyton*.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/234]

Recognizance-theft. [1833E64]

27 March 1833. John Ellis of Pen-y-gyrn, pa. Cemaes, farmer, in £20. Taken before John Hughes for the said John Ellis to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against William Rowland for horse stealing and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Certificate of conviction-game. [1833E65]

3 April 1833 at the town hall at Machynlleth. John Ellis of Aberangell, in tp. Caereinion Fechan, pa. Mallwyd, is convicted before us, Isaac Bonsall, John Hughes and Thomas Lewis Hughes, clerks, for that he on Wednesday 6 February last at pa. Llanwrin in the river Dyfi in the manor of Cyfeiliog, take kill and destroy three fish called salmon of the value of 6s not by angling in the daytime without the authority of Sir Watkin Williams Eynn, the owner thereof. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of £1 over and above the value of the said fish and also 8s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction and there kept to hard labour for two months. The £1 to be paid to the overseers of pa. Llanwrin and the other sums of 6s and 8s 6d to the said Sir Watkin Williams.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/234]

Writ-distrain. [1833E66]

To the sheriff. That you fail not by reason of any liberty but that you distrain tp. Mochdre-llan by their lands and tenements so that they appear at the Q.S. on 11 April upon a presentment by William Owen for not repairing a certain highway there. Witness: Viscount Clive, custos rotulorum, 3 January 1833.

Presentment-assault. [1833E67]

The jurors present that Edward Ashton of Llanwnnog, labourer, on 26 December 1832 at the said parish on with force and arms at the said parish in and upon John Morris did make an assault and did beat wound and ill-treat so that his life was greatly despaired. *On the reverse:* A true bill

Order. No true bill. [1833E/SO/5/232]

Certificate of conviction-game. [1833E68]

6 March 1833 at the town hall at Machynlleth. Evan Jones of Dolycorslwyn, pa. Cemaes, labourer, is convicted before us, Isaac Bonsall, John Hughes and Thomas Lewis Hughes, clerks, for that he on Wednesday 6 February last at pa. Llanwrin in the river Dyfi in the manor of Cyfeiliog, take kill and destroy three fish called salmon of the value of 6s not by angling in the daytime without the authority of Sir Watkin Williams Eynn, the owner thereof. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of £1 over and above the value of the said fish and also 5s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction and there kept to hard labour for two months. The £1 to be paid to the overseers of pa. Llanwrin and the other sums of 6s and 5s 6d to the said Sir Watkin Williams.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/234]

Writ-venire facias. [1833E69]

For the Q.S. on 11 April 1833. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, William Morris.

Recognizance-theft. [1833E70]

27 March 1833. William Thomas of Bala, officer, Richard Ryder of Maesmachreth, farmer, and Lewis Jones of Cwmmeidrol, pa. Cemaes, farmer, each in £10. Taken before John Hughes for all three named to appear at the Q.S. to give evidence on a bil of indictment to be preferred by John Ellis against William Rowland for horse stealing.

Presentment-road. [1833E71]

At the Q.S. by adjournment on 18 April 1833. William Morris presents the highway leading from the highway leading from the village of Kerry to the village of Churchstoke and thence to Clun, co. Salop, part in tp. Bacheldre beginning at a certain brook called Caebitra brook near Bacheldre Mill and continuing by Bacheldre house to the junction of tp. Bacheldre with tp. Lower Hopton containing in length 800 yards and in breadth four yards was on 16 April 1833 in a ruinous state and ought to be repaired by tp. Bacheldre.

Order. That a venire issue. [1833E/SO/5/232]

Presentment-assault. [1833E72]

The jurors present that John Humphreys and Hugh Humphreys both of pa. Machynlleth, yeomen, on 7 February 1833 at the said parish on with force and arms at the said parish in and upon Edward Williams then being one of the constables of Machynlleth did make an assault and did beat wound and ill-treat so that his life was greatly despaired. *At the foot:* Prosecutor and witness: Edward Williams. Witnesses: John Davies, Lewis Owen, John Jones, John Williams, Thomas Jones. Sworn in court. Pleads not guilty. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say not guilty. That the prisoners be discharged. [1833E/SO/5/231b]

Presentment-theft. [1833E73]

The jurors present that William Rowland of pa. Cemaes, labourer, on 25 March 1833 at the said parish one horse of the price of £10 and one mare of the price of £10, property of John Ellis did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor: John Ellis. Witnesses: William Thomas, Richard Ryder, Lewis Jones, Abraham Howell. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be transported for the term of his natural life. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833E/SO/5/231b]

Poster of list-articles found. [1833E74] [detailed – see 54 above for draft of part.

27 February 1832, Kerry. See details.

Recognizance-assault. [1833E75]

8 January 1833. Hugh Humphreys of Machynlleth, labourer, in £10. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said Hugh Humphreys to appear at the next Q.S. to answer to an indictment to be preferred against him by Edward Williams of Machynlleth, manufacturer, for assaulting and beating him. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-assault. [1833E76]

8 January 1833. John Humphreys of Machynlleth, retailer of beer, in £10. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said John Humphreys to appear at the next Q.S. to answer to an indictment to be preferred against him by Edward Williams of Machynlleth, manufacturer, for assaulting and beating him. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-assault. [1833E77]

8 January 1833. Edward Williams of Machynlleth, manufacturer, in £20. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said Edward Williams to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Hugh Humphreys and John Humphreys, for assault, and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E78]

Deuddwr, lower division. John Brown.

David Ridge, Llandysilio [stet]; Edward Humphreys of Haughton; Richard Bromley of Haughton.

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E79]

Cawrse, lower division. Robert Meredith.

Richard Powell, Bacheldre [stet]; Benjamin Thomas, Middletown; Edward Mapp, Cletterwood.

Recognizance-theft. [1833E80]

26 March 1833. Thomas Davies of Guilsfield in £10. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said Thomas Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred against Richard Davies for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833E81]

26 March 1833. Mary Lewis of Guilsfield in £10. Taken before Edward Pugh for the said Mary Lewis to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Richard Davies for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-game. [1833E82]

31 January 1833. James Leach of Welshpool, slubber, in £20; Evan Davies of pa. Llangynyw, miller, in £10. Taken before John Davies for the said James Leach not unlawfully in the night time enter the enclosed lands of David Pugh of Llannerch Hudol or the enclosed lands of any other person in the county with a gun for the purpose of taking and destroying game for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/233b]

Recognizance-game. [1833E83]

31 January 1833. Thomas Williams of Welshpool, labourer, in £20; Evan Davies of pa. Llangynyw, miller, in £10. Taken before John Davies for the said Thomas Williams shall not unlawfully in the night time enter the enclosed lands of David Pugh of Llannerch Hudol or the enclosed lands of any other person in the county with a gun for the purpose of taking and destroying game for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/233b]

Recognizance-peace. [1833E84]

4 March 1833. Edward Higgins of Castell Caereinion, farmer, in £50. Taken before John Davies for the said Edward Higgins to keep the peace especially towards Joseph Higgins of the same for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/234]

Recognizance-peace. [1833E85]

4 March 1833. Joseph Higgins of Castell Caereinion, farmer, in £50. Taken before John Davies for the said Joseph Higgins to keep the peace especially towards Edward Higgins of the same for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/234]

Recognizance-peace. [1833E86]

1 February 1833. John Jones the younger of Cil and James Davies of Cil, farmer, each in £5. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said John Jones to keep the peace and be of good behaviour for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/233]

Recognizance-peace. [1833E87]

1 February 1833. William Waters of Cil and Thomas Evans, each in £5. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said William Waters to keep the peace and be of good behaviour for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/233]

Recognizance-peace. [1833E88]

15 February 1833. Richard Morris of Rhosyglascoed in £5. Taken before Rowland Williams for Elizabeth wife of the said Richard Morris to keep the peace especially towards Margaret Jones of the same for three months.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/233b]

Recognizance-peace. [1833E89]

18 March 1833. John Jones of Trefedryd, labourer, and William Jones of Penyceunant, each in £5. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said John Jones to keep the peace especially towards John Roberts of Trefedryd for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1833E/SO/5/233b]

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E90]

18 April 1833.

Newtown, lower division. Thomas Evans*.

John Richards [stet]; Joseph Mansfield; Benjamin Brown; all of pa. Berriew.

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E91]

At the adjourned Q.S. on 18 April 1833.

Llanfyllin, upper division. Joseph Phillips*.

Thomas Roberts of Llechweddgarth [stet]; John Owens of Foel Hirnant; Edward Thomas of Rhiwsaeth [Hirnant]; all farmers.

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E92]

17 April 1833.

Llanfyllin, lower division. Edward Griffiths*.

William Roberrrts, Rhysgog, farmer and freeholder [stet]; Robert Jones, Llanfyllin town, grocer, farmer and freeholder; Griffith Jones, Glanrafon, pa. Llanfyllin, farmer.

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E93]

17 April 1833.

Mathrafal, lower division. Edward Williams*.

David Evans, junior, Llangynyw [stet]; Thomas Evans, Llangynyw; Lewis Ellis, Tanyffridd.

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E94]

18 April 1833.

Montgomery, lower division. Thomas Bostock*.

William Edmonds, Pentre [stet]; Thomas Chilmick, Aston; William Griffiths, Rolver [Castlewright]

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E95]

18 April 1833.

Llanidloes, upper division. William Hunt*.

Richard Morris, Dolgwithin [Dolgwenith?] [stet]; Thomas Evans, Ty Shwt; Thomas Owens, Tynewith [Tynewydd.

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E96]

18 April 1833, Llansanffraid.

Welshpool, lower division. Richard Jones*.

Thomas Owens, Cwm, pa. Meifod [stet]; Thomas Thomas, Llannerchemrys, pa. Llansanffraid; David Jones, Bryncynfelen, pa. Llanfechain.

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E97]

18 April 1833.

Mathrafal, upper division. John Jones*.

David Griffiths of Moelldolwen [Llanerfyl], farmer [stet]; Evan Evans of Ty Mawr, farmer; Thomas Evans of Llanerfyl, innkeeper.

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E98]

18 April 1833.

Welshpool, upper division. David Evans*.

William Dax of Burgedin [stet]; Mr Foulkes of Burgedin; Mr Edmunds of Brookhouse, pa. Guilsfield.

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E99]

18 April 1833.

Deuddwr, upper division. Samuel Pryce*.

Edward Williams, Maerdu, pa. Llandrinio [stet]; John Bowen, Gaer, pa. Meifod; William Owen, Wergloddbeilliad, pa. Llandysilio.

Appointment of a high constable. [1833E100]

17 April 1833.

Cawrse, upper division. Joseph Morgan*.

Thomas Owen of Gungrog Fawr [stet]; Richard Thomas of Cyfronydd; Edward Jones of Gungrog Fawr.

Order-debtor. [1833E/SO/5/228b]

In the matter of the petition of Morgan Jones of Machynlleth, skinner and flannel manufacturer, a prisoner in the county gaol. Upon hearing the matters of his petition and schedule ordered that he shall be released from custody and have benefit of the insolvency act.

Order-debtor. [1833E/SO/5/229]

In the matter of the petition of Thomas Griffiths of Llansanffraid, grocer and draper, a prisoner in the county gaol. Upon hearing the matters of his petition and schedule ordered that he shall be released from custody and have benefit of the insolvency act.

Order-debtor. [1833E/SO/5/229]

In the matter of the petition of David Prichard formerly of Beddgelert, co. Caernarfon and afterwards of Tany-bwlch Inn, co. Merioneth and late of the Herbert Arms, Machynlleth, innkeeper, a prisoner in the county gaol. Upon hearing the matters of his petition and schedule ordered that he shall be released from custody and have benefit of the insolvency act.

Order-adjournment. [1833E/SO/5/229b]

That his court be adjourned to the Guildhall in Montgomery on Thursday 18 April at 10 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – BY ADJOURNMENT, 18 April 1833

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 18 April 1833 before William Owen, esq., Viscount Clive, Thomas Browne Browne, Panton Corbett, John Edwards, Robert John Harrison, Matthew Evan Lewis, William Morris, Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice, David Pugh, William Pugh, Thomas William Thornes, John Buckley Williames, esqs., George Arthur Evors, John Lloyd, Devereux Mytton, clerks, J.P.s. John Jones, esq., sheriff. [1833E/SO/5/230]

Oaths-J.P. [1833E/SO/5/230]

Robert John Harrion, esq., of Caerhowell, esq., did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Oaths-J.P. [1833E/SO/5/230]

William Owen of Glansevern, and mayor of the borough of Llanidloes, did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-county rates. [1833E/SO/5/238]

Oaths-J.P. [1833E/SO/5/238]

Revd Edward Williams of Buttington did in open court take and subscribe the paths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration and also sign the declaration required by act of parliament.

Order-adjournment. [1833E/SO/5/238b]

That his court be adjourned to the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on Thursday 24 June? at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – TRINITY 1833

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 24 June 1833 before William Owen, esq., Sir Charles Thomas Jones, knight, Thomas Browne Browne, Panton Corbett, Joseph Hayes Lyon, George Meares, William Morris, David Pugh, William Pugh, John Buckley Williames, esqs., George Arthur Evors, John Arthur Herbert, Devereux Mytton, clerks, J.P.s. John Jones, esq., sheriff. [1833T/SO/6/1]

Motion-removal. [1833T1]

Pa. St. Lawrence, Ludlow, appellants, and upper division of Welshpool, respondents. To enter appeal against an order for the removal of James Morgan and wife and child and respite same till next Q.S. Order date 23 April 1833. Williams & Urwick, Ludlow.

Account-county works. [1833T2]

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|---|----|----|---|
| Richard Jones, securing foundations of Caersws bridge | 35 | 0 | 0 |
| Arthur Howells, carriage stone to Newtown long bridge | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas Morris, repairing road and parapet at Pontsuced | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Ditto, ditto at Newbridge, Llangynyw | 2 | 17 | 6 |
| David Humphreys, further on contract Llyfnant bridge | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas Davies & William Parry, on account contract roads at Llyfnant bridge | 20 | 0 | 0 |
| Edward Lloyd, balance of account building Llanidloes long bridge | 9 | 7 | 0 |

Thomas Penson, 4 July 1833.

Order. Accounts confirmed. [1833T/SO/6/11-12]

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1833T3]

27 April 1833 at Llanidloes. Richard Buxton of pa. Trefeglwys, labourer, is convicted before me, Thomas Price, J.P., for that he on 20 April last cut stock and destroy oak and other wood in the woods belonging to Brynderwen farm in pa. Trefeglwys, property of John Savage, gent. I adjudge that he forfeit and pay immediately the sum of 6d as a reasonable satisfaction and compensation for the damage, and 5s as a penalty and also 9s 6d costs. That the sum of 5s be paid to the overseer of pa. Trefeglwys and the other sums to John Savage.

Order. Read and filed. [1833T/SO/6/10]

Certificate-rogue and vagabond [1833T4]

13 May 1833 at Llanidloes. William Winsole of Llanidloes, is convicted before me, Thomas Price, J.P., of being a rogue and vagabond for that he on Saturday 11 instant at Llanidloes with divers others playing and betting in the public highway with a wooden trencher and three thimbles of gaming at a pretended game of chance called the Thimble Game, whereby Edward Owen of pa. St. Harmon, servant lost 2s in silver and one sovereign in gold. For which offence William Winsole is committed to the house of correction and to be kept to hard labour for six weeks.

Order. Read and filed. [1833T/SO/6/10]

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1833T5]

8 May 1833 at Penegoes. David Evans is convicted before me, Thomas Lewis Hughes, J.P., for that he on 2 May last at Darowen a quantity of a certain wooden fence of the value of 1s, property of Richard Tybbot used as a fence did take up and carry away. I adjudge that he forfeit and pay the sum of 6d and 4s 6d costs before 15 May, to be paid to the said Richard Tybbot and in default of payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for seven days.

Order. Read and filed. [1833T/SO/6/9]

Order-removal. [1833T6]

22 June 1833. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanidloes and pa. Aberhafesb. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Mary Owen, single woman, being now pregnant, has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is chargeable to pa. Llanidloes. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. Aberhafesb. Order to remove and to receive. George Mears, Thomas Price.

Order. Adjourned. [1833T/SO/6/4]

Order-removal. [1833T7]

5 June 1833. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llangurig and the parcel or division of Trefeirig in pa. Llanbadarnfawr, co. Cardigan. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that John Jones and Elizabeth his wife and Mary their daughter aged nine months have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are chargeable to pa. Llangurig. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. the parcel or division of Trefeirig in pa. Llanbadarnfawr, co. Cardigan. Order to remove and to receive. George Mears, Thomas Price.

Order. Adjourned. [1833T/SO/6/2]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833T8]

23 May 1833 at Llanerfyl. John Roberts is convicted before us, John Lloyd and M. E. Lewis, J.Ps. for that he on 18 May at pa. Llanfair did unlawfully assault and beat William Lewis of pa. Llanfair, weaver. We adjudge that he forfeit the sum of 5s and also 1s costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for six weeks. The 5s to be paid to Richard Griffiths, overseer of pa. Llanfair and the 1s to the said William Lewis.

Order. Read and filed. [1833T/SO/6/10]

Examination-theft. [1833T9]

7 June 1833. Examination of Matthew Powell of Bryn in pa. Llanllwchaearn, farmer, taken before G.A. Evors. Says that in or about November last John Williams of Newtown, labourer, brought a stable bucket to deponent at the Bryn and wished him to purchase it. The this was about eight in the morning. That the prisoner asked deponent for 4s for the bucket and deponent declined purchasing it and said that he did not wish to have anything to do with him. That the prisoner said he was much in want of money and begged of deponent and if he would not purchase the bucket and deponent, at length gave him 2s 4d and deponent told prisoner that whenever he chose to return him the money he should have the bucket again and the bucket was left in deponent's possession. That the prisoner never afterwards came for the bucket. That last night Walter Davies of Newtown, ostler, came to the Bryn and claimed the bucket above mentioned. That the prisoner stated that the bucket in question was his own and he had lately purchased it new. The mark of Matthew Powell.

John Williams the prisoner says that more than three months since he went between four and five o'clock in the morning to look for sand. That he found a bucket near the abutment of Newtown Long bridge which he carried home. That in about a week afterwards he took it to the Bryn and offered it to Mr Powell for sale for 2s 6d or three shillings. That Mr Powell offered him 2s for the bucket and told examinant that he should have the bucket again upon having the 2s returned to him and the examinant left the bucket with Mr Powell upon those terms. The mark of John Williams.

Walter Davies of Newtown, ostler, says that about a month ago after the last Newtown Cavalry meeting he lost a bucket his property out of his master's stable at the Elephant in Newtown. That the bucket now produced is his property. That on Tuesday morning last he was informed that a bucket similar to deponent's had been sold by the prisoner to Mr Powell of the Bryn. That yesterday evening examinant went to Mr Powell's house and found the bucket in question in Mr Powell's stable and which was delivered to him by Mr Powell's servants. The mark of Walter Davies.

Richard Pugh of Newtown, cooper, says that the bucket now produced is of his master and believes it to be the one he sold to Walter Davies on the day before the Cavalry met for 4s 6d. Richard Pugh*.

Proposition-gaol. [1833T10]

17 December 1827. The proposition on the part of Lord Clive is to contract (on behalf of himself as tenant for life without impeachment of waste and as guardian of his eldest son who is an infant tenant in tail of the site fixed upon for the new gaol and house of correction at Montgomery) with the magistrates of the county for the sale thereof to them at the lowest price that the county surveyor or any other competent person to be fixed upon by the parties will say he is justified in taking in his character of guardian for his eldest son. He also proposes he take to the building of the present gaol and house of correction at such price as the county surveyor or other such competent person shall deem a fair price, having regard to the state of the buildings and distinguishing between those parts that may be useful to continue standing and the materials of those parts which are of no value both to be taken down. On behalf of Lord Clive, Thomas Salt*, Welshpool.

Report-gaol committee. [1833T11, 12]

The committee have to report:

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| Further sum paid on mortgage of the county stock | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| Balance in hands of treasurer at last Q.S. | 23 | 9 | 5 |

Payments since:

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| Arthur Howells, further for carpenter's work | 40 | 0 | 0 |
| Alexander Harris, chimney pieces | 2 | 14 | 0 |
| Messrs Francis and White for cement | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Clerk of the works, sundries | 2 | 13 | 11 |

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| David Arthur, on account of smith's work | 40 | 0 | 0 | 94 | 7 | 11 |
| Leaving a balance in hands of treasurer | | | | 29 | 1 | 6 |
| Your committee has also to report: | | | | | | |
| Balance in hands of treasurer passed July. | 22 | 0 | 11 ¼ | | | |
| County rate to be received Hilary Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Arrears county rate of last Q.S. due to treasurer | 186 | 19 | 1 | 1502 | 0 | 6 ¼ |
| County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before next Q.S.. | | | | | | |
| Llyfnant bridge | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Cedig | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on gaol bonds | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Messrs Price quarterly instalment, Efyrrwy | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on the remainder | 45 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Exchequer bill loan office | 255 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| General repairs | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Incidental expenses | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llanidloes lock-up house | 60 | 0 | 0 | | | |

Order. Accounts confirmed. [1833T/SO/6/13]

Report-visiting justices, gaol. [1833T13]

At a meeting of the committee at the gal on 4 July 1833. Present: Charles Thomas Jones, Panton Corbett, William Morris. Having made enquiry into the effect of an arrangement made on 6 June last directing that the sum of 2s 6d per week be allowed to each prisoner in lieu of diet the find upon enquiry from the prisoners as also from the gaoler that the system is advantageous and that the prisoners are well satisfied with it. The justices also recommended that the female prisoners from the old house of correction be removed into one of the courts and wards of the new gaol according to the suggestion contained in their report to the last Q.S. The justices recommend in consequence of this arrangement that Mrs Lloyd be appointed matron to the female prison.

In consequence of the increased duties of the gaoler it is the opinion of the visiting justices that the present salary is inadequate. They therefor recommend that the salary of the gaoler and matron shall be £100 per annum to commence from the last Q.S. The visiting justices recommend that a salary of thirty guineas per annum be paid to the turnkey from the last January Q.S. including his allowance for board and coal.

Order. Decisions confirmed. [1833T/SO/6/11]

Report-gaol site. [1833T14]

The report of the committee appointed by order of the last Q.S. for the purpose of considering of the best means by which the site of the intended new gaol and house of correction may be conveyed by the Viscount Clive to trustees for the use of the county. The value of such site to be ascertained by the county surveyor all in such other manner as the said committee may think most expedient and for the further purpose of examining into the nature of the leases granted by the late Earl of Powis to the county of the sites of the present gaol and house of correction stated himself to be tenant for life only; he could not convey unless the act of 4 George IV, c. 64 gave him that power. Your committee have therefore looked into the act and find by section 56 that "it shall and may be lawful for the guardians and trustees etc of infants and for all other persons seized possessed of or interested in any houses, buildings and which shall be deemed necessary for the purpose of the said act to contract for and to sell convey and assure such houses and lands etc to such persons as shall be named by the justices at general or Q.S. in trust and for the purpose of erecting new prisons or of enlarging old ones etc".

Your committee also find by the will of the late Earl of Powys and a conveyance subsequently made by the trustees under that will that the present Lord Clive is seized of the said premises as tenant for life without impeachment of waste with the remainder to trustees in the usual manner to preserve contingent remainders with the remainder to the first and other sons in tail; and therefore his Lordship in his own right and as the natural guardian of his sons (of whom there were several now in esse) has an unquestionable power to sell and convey "provided the premises be deemed necessary for the purposes of the act". But the compulsory clause (section 58) is confined to houses or lands contiguous to any gaol or house of correction which shall be deemed necessary for the purpose of enlarging or rendering more commodious such gaol or house or

correction and does not apply to this case, and therefore it is wholly optional in his Lordship to contract and convey the new proposed site or to refuse so to do. His Lordship however has not only repeated his readiness to contract and convey the new site but also to purchase the materials of the present gaol and house of correction, and has communicated to your committee certain terms in writing to that effect as herein after mentioned.

That in further compliance with the above order the committee has proceeded to examine into the nature of the leases therein mentioned and having obtained copies thereof from the clerk of the peace they find that the lease of the house of correction bears date 1 January 1783 and was made by and between the late Earl of Powys of the one part and Humphrey Jones, esq., late clerk of the peace, of the other part whereby his Lordship for a nominal rent demised the premises therein mentioned to the said H. Jones his executors etc for a term of 99 years to be used as a house of correction. The lessee to keep the same in repair and not to assign and in any case the rent (6d per annum) was in arrears or in case of assignment or of the premises ceasing to be used as a house of correction the lease was to be void. The lessee at liberty to re-enter etc. That the lease of the gaol bearing date 1 January 1785 and is for a term of 999 years at a nominal rent but in all other respects the same with the first mentioned lease, mutatis mutandis.

The terms proposed by Lord Clive as above-mentioned are signed on his behalf by Mr Salt his solicitor and your committee have annexed the same hereto meaning them to be taken as part of their report.

That the power of contracting on the part of the county be invested in the magistrates at their Q.S. your committee did not feel themselves competent to enter into any contract with his Lordship. Your committee however trusts that it will not be deemed improper in them to report from the county surveyor that the space of ground necessary for the site of the intended new buildings consists of three acres, two roods and 30 perches or thereabouts and that in his judgement the sum of £331 17s 6d will under all circumstances be a fair price for the same to be paid by the county and accepted by Lord Clive. All the above matters your committee beg to submit to the consideration of the magistrates at the ensuing Q.S.

Order. Clerk of the peace to search for the orders heretofore made as to the leases granted by the late earl of the sites of the old gaol and house of correction and reports thereon together with the above proposals and to submit same to the adjourned Q.S. at Welshpool on 5 August next.. [1833T/SO/6/14]

Certificate-rogue and vagabond [1833T15]

16 May 1833. Griffith Griffiths of Llanidloes, labourer, is convicted before me, Thomas Price, J.P., of being a rogue and vagabond for that he did within the last seven days run away leaving his wife and children whereby they are become chargeable to pa. Llanidloes. For which offence he is committed to the house of correction and to be kept to hard labour for three months.

Order. Read and filed. [1833T/SO/6/10]

Order-gaol site. [1833T16] xx nb date

At the Q.S. on 11 October 1827. That William Owen, Panton Corbett, Maurice Edward Lloyd or any two of them be a committee for the purpose of considering of the best means by which the site of the intended new gaol and house of correction may be conveyed by the Viscount Clive to trustees for the use of the county.

The value of such site to be ascertained by the county surveyor all in such other manner as the said committee may think most expedient and for the further purpose of examining into the nature of the leases granted by the late Earl of Powis to the county of the sites of the present gaol and house of correction and report to the next Q.S.

Certificate-rogue and vagabond [1833T17]

9 May 1833 at Llanidloes. Abraham George of pa. Llangurig, weaver, is convicted before me, Thomas Price, J.P., of being a rogue and vagabond for that he did in the month of February run away leaving his wife and children whereby they are become chargeable to pa. Llangurig. For which offence he is committed to the house of correction and to be kept to hard labour for three months.

9 May 1833 at Llanidloes. Ann wife of Abraham George of pa. Llangurig, weaver, is convicted before me, Thomas Price, J.P., of being a rogue and vagabond for that she did run away leaving her husband and children chargeable to pa. Llangurig. For which offence she is committed to the house of correction for three months.

Order. Read and filed. [1833T/SO/6/10]

Report-gaol committee. [1833T18]

At a meeting of the gaol committee at Montgomery on 4 July 1833. Present: William Owen, chairman, Charles Thomas Jones, David Pugh, Panton Corbett, G.A. Evors, George Meares, William Pugh, J.B. Williames, William Morris. Having heard the report of the county surveyor and having also heard the statement of John Lloyd and George Broughall do direct the county surveyor with as a little delay as possible to re-measure that portion of the works at Montgomery gaol that he has not yet measured with Mr Stead and that he do prepare his account and valuation of the same so as to enable him to give evidence as to the accuracy of such measurement and valuation, and that the result thereof by reported by the surveyor to the next adjourned Q.S. on 5 August. That Mr Snead have due notice to attend the surveyor on the admeasurement to point out the work.

Order. Report read and filed. [1833T/SO/6/14]

Examination-theft. [1833T19]

30 May 1833. The information and complaint of Maurice Bebb of Llwyngwyn in pa. Llanwnnog taken before Richard John Davies. Says that about 8.30 or 9 o'clock on the night of Monday 27th instant deponent was on the turbarry called Pawn Hellig about a mile and a half from the deponent's residence cutting peat turf which turbarry is a public turbarry belonging generally to pa. Llanwnnog. That the turf belonging to deponent were lying on the ground for the purpose of drying, and each person knows his own lot cut from his neighbours. That he saw Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Pursell of Bwlchgarreg and George and William her sons loading a cart near their own pit and deponent passed them on his road home. The deponent has suspicion that they would probably go amongst other persons pits and in about 3 minutes afterwards he lay down behind a small bank on the hill to observe their proceedings. That immediately afterwards George proceeded without the cart and horse through their own and Manuel Jones pits into deponent's and he saw George fill a basket with turfs belonging to deponent who handed the basket to the mother and the latter reached the basket to William who was on the cart. That they took a second basket full in the same way and then proceeded to Manuel Jones's pit from which they took another basket full of turfs in the like manner. That immediately afterwards George discovered deponent lying down and the mother came up near deponent and used abusive language to him. That he afterwards saw them following the horse and cart with the turfs towards Bwlchgarreg. The deponent followed them until they went off the hill into the turnpike road from whence they proceeded to Richard Davies's cottage near the road when the sons left the cart and turfs in Davies' fold and took the horse home. That deponent then went to Manuel Jones when they each of them marked a stick and deponent returned to the cart and placed a stick amongst the turfs. But on the following day deponent saw Thomas Pursell in Newtown with the same horse and cart containing turfs. That he proceeded to search for the stick which he had placed in the turfs the night before and found it in the same place. That he is certain that they were the same turfs which he saw the mother and sons loading on the hill. The mark of Morris Bebb.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1833T20]

13 June 1833. John Hughes of Pontcysyllte, co. Denbigh, in £10; Hugh Hughes of the same, blacksmith in £20. Whereas Mary Jones now of pa. Meifod, but late of pa. Llangollen, single woman, has by her examination before Rowland Williams, J.P., declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod and that John Hughes is the father. For the said John Hughes to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Mary Jones aforesaid now resides and is intended to reside until the birth of the child in co. Denbigh under a certificate from pa. Meifod to pa. Llangollen.

Order. Continued. [1833T/SO/6/8]

Account-county surveyor. [1833T21]

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| 4 April 1833. Journey to Montgomery attending visiting justices on the prison arrangements and rules; preparing the rules, 2 days and expenses | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 7 April. Clerk time making 4 fair copies of the rules for committee, 60 folios | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Letters accompanying ditto | | 8 | 0 |
| 18, 19 April. Journey to Welshpool to attend auditing committee; attending Q.S. & settling county accounts, 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| 20 April. Attending at Welshpool sundry matters; also at Glansevern, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Clerk's attendance Q.S. copying reports and sundry accounts, expenses, 3 days | 4 | 14 | 6 |

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| 30 April. Having received a letter from Mr Lloyd the gaoler enclosing a copy of an order from the Secretary of State's office requiring return making the same and estimates of the several expenses and alterations required by the Secretary | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Letter to the gaoler for information connected with the return | | 2 | 0 |
| 3 May. Clerk's time making fair copy of the income and expenditure of the county from 1826 with fair copy of the quarterly accounts from that period, 3 days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| 4 May. Journey to attend committee to set Pont Cedig at Llanfyllin, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Writing to the committee requesting their attendance | | 2 | 0 |
| 6 copies of the same | | 6 | 0 |
| Fair copy of the specification | | 5 | 0 |
| 22 May. Having received a letter from William Owen requiring a copy of the evidence and orders relative to Rhyd-y-ceirch bridge; copies of the same forwarded to London | | 11 | 0 |
| Letter therewith 2s; carriage of parcel 2s 2d | | 4 | 2 |
| 23 May. Letter to clerk of the peace | | 2 | 0 |
| 5 June. Journey to Montgomery to attend adjourned Q.S., 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| Clerk's attendance and expenses, 1 day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 11 June. Journey to inspect the work carrying on at roads and bridges over the Llyfnant; inspecting the works at Pontgwenwyn-farch and attending meeting of the Pont Cedig committee at Llanfyllin when I was instructed to open quarries for the purpose of ascertaining where stone could be obtained for building this bridge, 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| It being reported that the foundations of Caersws were in a dangerous state; journey to inspect same and to give instructions for securing the same and also journey to inspect the work completed at Pnotgwenwyn-farch, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| Postages and messengers for the two quarters | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| | 65 | 15 | 8 |

3 July 1833, Thomas Penson.

Certificate-baptism. [1833T22]

July 1771. Griffith, son of David Evan of Cae'rgweision and Catherine his wife was baptised the fourth day. I certify that the above is a true copy taken from the register book of pa. Llangadfan, 29 June 1833, Griffith Howel.

Writ-distrain. [1833T23]

To the sheriff. That you fail not by reason of any liberty but that you cause the inhabitants of tp. Mochdre-llan by their lands and tenements so that they appear at the Q.S. on 4 July upon a presentment by G.A. Evors for not repairing a certain highway there. Witness: Viscount Clive, custos rotulorum, 21 February 1833. *On the reverse:* I humbly certify that by virtue of the within writ I have caused the within named inhabitants to be summoned to be and appear before the justices as the within writ commands me. John Jones, esq., sheriff.

Order. John Lloyd of Mochdre-llan, farmer, and Richard Hughes of the same, farmer, appear for the inhabitants and plead not guilty. Both in £10 each to appear at the next Q.S. to traverse, quash or submit to the said presentment. [1833T/SO/6/7]

Presentment-theft. [1833T24]

The jurors present that John Williams of pa. Newtown, labourer, on 1 May 1833 at the said parish one bucket of the value of 1s, property of Walter Davies, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor: Walter Davies. Witnesses: Matthew Powell, Richard Pugh, Benjamin Baxter, William Humphries. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* No true bill.

Order. No true bill. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833T/SO/6/5]

Writ-distrain. [1833T25]

To the sheriff. That you fail not by reason of any liberty but that you cause the inhabitants of tp. Bacheldre by their lands and tenements so that they appear at the Q.S. on 4 July upon a presentment by William Morris

for not repairing a certain highway there. Witness: Viscount Clive, custos rotulorum, 21 February 1833. *On the reverse*: I humbly certify that by virtue of the within writ I have caused the within named inhabitants to be summoned to be and appear before the justices as the within writ commands me. John Jones, esq., sheriff. **Order**. Edward Farmer of Bacheldre, esq., appears for the inhabitants and pleads guilty. Proceeding be stayed until next Q.S. [1833T/SO/7]

Writ-distrain. [1833T26]

To the sheriff. That you fail not by reason of any liberty but that you cause the inhabitants of tp. Llangynyw by their lands and tenements so that they appear at the Q.S. on 4 July upon a presentment by William Owen for not repairing a certain highway there. Witness: Viscount Clive, custos rotulorum, 21 February 1833. *On the reverse*: I humbly certify that by virtue of the within writ I have caused the within named inhabitants to be summoned to be and appear before the justices as the within writ commands me. John Jones, esq., sheriff. **Order**. David Evans of tp. Llangynyw, gent, and Thomas Bebb of the same, farmer, appear for the inhabitant and plead not guilty. Both in £10 each to appear at the next Q.S. to traverse, quash or submit to the said presentment. [1833T/SO/6/7]

Writ-venire facias. [1833T27]

For the Q.S. on 4 July 1833. Isaac Bonsall, Thomas Lewis Hughes.

Presentment-road. [1833T28]

The jurors present the highway commonly called Arthur Street in the town of Montgomery containing in length 300 yards and in breadth 50 feet on 1 January 1833 was ruinous and ought to be repaired by pa. Montgomery. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor: Edmund Edye. Witness: Edmund Edye. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. A true bill. That venire issue. [1833T/SO/6/6]

Presentment-theft. [1833T29]

The jurors present that Richard Bless of pa. Berriew, labourer, on 2 June 1833 at the said parish one pig of the value of 9s, property of John Conde, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Prosecutor: John Conde. Witnesses: John Conde, Elizabeth Bevan. Sworn in court. Bench warrant. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. A true bill. That a bench warrant issue for the apprehension and commitment of the said defendant. [1833T/SO/6/4]

Writ-distrain. [1833T30]

To the sheriff. That you fail not by reason of any liberty but that you cause the inhabitants of tp. Heniarth by their lands and tenements so that they appear at the Q.S. on 4 July upon a presentment by William Owen for not repairing a certain highway there. Witness: Viscount Clive, custos rotulorum, 11 April 1833. *On the reverse*: I humbly certify that by virtue of the within writ I have caused the within named inhabitants to be summoned to be and appear before the justices as the within writ commands me. John Jones, esq., sheriff.

Order. Evan Nightingale Owen of tp. Heniarth and Evan Jones of the same, gent, appear for the inhabitants and plead not guilty. Both in £10 each to appear at the next Q.S. to traverse, quash or submit to the said presentment. [1833T/SO/6/6]

Presentment-theft. [1833T31]

The jurors present that Elizabeth Pursell wife of Thomas Pursell, labourer, on 27 May 1833 at the said parish one peck of turfs of the value of 1s, one peck of peat of the value of 1s, twenty turfs of the value of 1s and twenty peat of the value of 1s, property of Maurice Bebb, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Prosecutor and witness: Maurice Bebb. Witness: Emanuel Jones. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: No true bill.

Order. No true bill. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833T/SO/6/5]

Order-removal. [1833T32]

23 April 1833. To the churchwardens and overseers of the upper division of pa. Welshpool and pa. St. Lawrence, Ludlow, co. Salop. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that James Morgan, labourer, Elizabeth his wife and their daughter Susannah aged six, have come to inhabit your division not having gained a legal settlement there and are chargeable to the upper part of pa. Welshpool.

We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. St. Lawrence, Ludlow, co. Salop. Order to remove and to receive. Richard Griffiths, Edward Pugh.

Order. Adjourned. [1833T/SO/6/3]

Instructions for an indictment. [1833T33]

Indictment against Elizabeth wife of Thomas Pursell of pa. Llanwnnog, George and William Pursell of the same, labourers, for stealing and carrying away on 27 May 1833 at the said parish one peck of turfs, property of Maurice Bebb, value 1s. Prosecutor and witness: Maurice Bebb. Witness: Emanuel Jones. Thomas Drew, attorney for the prosecutor.

Presentment-nuisance. [1833T34]

The jurors present that Samuel Brown of the town of Montgomery, blacksmith, on 1 January 1833 with force and arms at the said town in Arthur Street unlawfully and injuriously dig and cause to be dug a certain pit containing in circumference ten feet and in depth one foot and the same pit so dug from 1 January and so continues that the King's subjects could not pass. And the jurors also present the said Samuel Brown in Arthur Street adjoining his dwelling house there by certain wood, posts and iron rods erected and fixed by him and so continues that the King's subjects could not pass. And the jurors also present the said Samuel Brown in Arthur Street one empty wagon, one empty cart, one empty dray and one plough, adjoining his dwelling house there by certain wood, posts and iron rods erected and fixed by him and so continues that the King's subjects could not pass. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor: Edmund Edye. Witnesses: Edmund Edye, John Jones. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. A true bill. That venire issue. [1833T/SO/6/5]

Names of ministers. [1833T35] Two copies.

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery

Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool

Hugh Roberts, coroner of Llanfyllin

Arthur David Jones, and William Lloyd, bailiffs of Montgomery

Richard Griffiths and Edward Pugh, ditto of Welshpool

Edward Foulkes and Thomas Bibby, ditto of Llanfyllin

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

John Davies, keeper of the gaol and the house of correction.

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Thomas Owen, *Richard Powell

Deuddwr: *Edward Williams, *David Ridge

Llanidloes: *Richard Morris, *Ezekiel Hughes

Llanfyllin: *Thomas Roberts, *William Roberts

Mathrafal: *David Griffiths, *David Evans

Machynlleth: *William Evans, *Evan Morgan

Montgomery: *Edward Pryce, *William Edmonds

Newtown: Edward Morgan, *John Richards

Welshpool: *David Evans, *Thomas Owen

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

John Jones, sheriff.

Jury list. [1833T35]

Names of the grand jurors to enquire for the King and the body of the county.

Griffith Evans, Llanfyllin, maltster

William Hopkin, Bachie, yeoman

Edward Jones, Bachie, farmer

*John Jones, Llanfyllin, carrier s

*David Jones, Llanfyllin, farmer s

*David Griffiths, Gelligason, publican s

*Richard Hill, Gelligason, farmer s

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| *Thomas Jones, Gelligason, farmer | s |
| *David Jones, Gelligason, freeholder | s |
| *John Morris, Gelligason, maltster | s |
| *Evan Jones, Heniarth, farmer | s |
| *David Harris, Heniarth, farmer | s |
| *John Bowen, junior, Forden, farmer | s |
| *Richard Woosnam, Forden, farmer | s |
| *Richard Parry, Forden, farmer | s |
| *John Rheese, Bacheldre, farmer | s |
| Charles Evans, Churchstoke, farmer | |
| *John Hurdley, Churchstoke, farmer | s |
| *Thomas Farmer, Hurdley, freeholder | s |
| *George Smout, Llanmerewig, freeholder | s |
| *Richard Pryce, Upper Hopton, freeholder | s |
| *John Jones of Montgomery, maltster | s |
| *John Gwilt, Mellington, farmer | s |
| *Richard Davies, Montgomery, gardener | s |

Names of the jury to try the traverses and the prisoners at the bar.

1. John Bailey, Forden, farmer
2. *Samuel Brown, Montgomery, blacksmith
3. David Davies, Forden, farmer
4. *David Davies, Llanfair, saddler
5. *John Davies of Llanfyllin, farmer
6. *Henry Ellis, Nanthalan, farmer
7. Griffith Evans, Rhiwargor, farmer
8. *Edward Furnival, Rhysgog, farmer
9. *Richard Hughes, Forden, farmer
10. *John Hayward, Hyssngton, farmer
11. Thomas Hughes, Llanfyllin, innkeeper
12. *Richard Humphreys, Hyssington, farmer
13. Humphrey Humphreys, Bodyddon, farmer
14. *David Jones, Llanfyllin, innkeeper
15. *David Jones, Llanfyllin, grocer
16. John Jones, Hurdley, farmer
17. *Edward Lawrence, Forden, farmer
18. William Llewelyn, Hurdley, farmer
19. John Northwood, Forden, farmer
20. *George Oare, Forden, farmer
21. *George Pugh, Trelystan, farmer
22. William Pryce, Llanfair, farmer
23. *Joseph Thomas, Gelligason, farmer
24. *Richard Tibbott, Llanfyllin, shopkeeper.

Each of the jurors is attached by pledges.

John Jones, esq., sheriff.

Recognizance-peace. [1833T36]

3 June 1833. John Stanley of Tynybitfield, pa. Llanllwchaearn, farmer, in £40; William Pugh of the Pant, farmer, and Thomas Owen of Ty Coch, in the same parish, farmer, each in £20. Taken before R.J. Davies, and J.A. Herbert for the said John Stanley to appear at the next Q.S. and keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards Mary Ann, wife of William France of Noyaddfraith, pa. Llanllwchaearn, farmer. At the foot: Discharged, Brandstrom.

Order. Discharged. [1833T/SO/6/9]

Order. [1833M/SO/6/49]

That the clerk of the peace do return the certiorari served upon him in this appeal with as well the order of removal and the various orders of the court made thereon as also the special case prepared by William Pugh, J.P., as chairman of the Q.S. at which the said appeal was heard.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833T37]

3 June 1833 at Newtown. Rowland Jones is convicted before us. Richard John Davies and John Arthur Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 24 May last at Newtown strike Mary Blayney with a piece of mutton about seven inches long and about two and a half in circumference. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of 2s 6d and also 5s 6d costs, and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 2s 6d to be paid to Maurice Davies, overseer of Newtown, and the 5s 6d to the said Mary Blayney.

Order. Read and filed. [1833T/SO/6/9]

Recognizance-theft. [1833T38]

7 June 1833. Walter Davies of Newtown, ostler, in £20. Taken before George Arthur Evors for the said Walter Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Williams of Newtown, labourer, for larceny and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833T39]

7 June 1833. Richard Pugh of Newtown, cooper, in £20. Taken before George Arthur Evors for the said Richard Pugh to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by Walter Davies against John Williams of Newtown, labourer, for larceny. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1833T40]

3 June 1833 at Newtown. John Edwards, John Williams and John Jones are convicted before me, G.A. Evors, J.P., for that they on 23 June 1833 wilfully break and destroy part of a glass window in a warehouse of Edward Morgan in pa. Newtown. I adjudge that they pay the sum of 10s 6d and also the sum of 7s 6d costs, and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month.

Order. Read and filed. [1833T/SO/6/9]

Recognizance-theft. [1833T41]

7 June 1833. Matthew Powell of Llanllwchaearn, farmer, in £10. Taken before George Arthur Evors for the said Matthew Powell to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by Walter Davies against John Williams of Newtown, labourer, for larceny. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833T42]

30 May 1833. Maurice Bebb of pa. Llanwnnog, farmer, in £20. Taken before R. J. Davies for the said Maurice Bebb to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Elizabeth Pursell, George Pursell, and William Pursell of pa. Llanwnnog, for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833T43]

30 May 1833. Manuel Jones of pa. Llanwnnog, farmer, in £10. Taken before R. J. Davies for the said Manuel Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Maurice Bebb against Elizabeth Pursell, George Pursell, and William Pursell of pa. Llanwnnog, for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833T44]

6 May 1833 at Newtown. John Owen is convicted before us. Richard John Davies and John Arthur Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 10 April last at Newtown violently strike with his fist Richard Jones of Newtown, brazier. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of 10s and also 5s 6d costs, and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the common gaol for one month. The 10s to be paid to Maurice Davies, overseer of Newtown, and the 5s 6d to the said Richard Jones.

Order. Read and filed. [1833T/SO/6/9]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833T45]

17 June 1833 at Llangadfan. Robert Lloyd of Tynewydd, pa. Llangadfan, tailor, is convicted before us, Griffith Howel and John Lloyd, J.P.s, for that he on 15 June unlawfully did assault and beat David Williams of Brynychwylod, pa. Garthbeibio. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of 2s 6d and also 8s 6d costs, and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 2s 6d to be paid to John Evans, churchwarden of Garthbeibio., and the 8s 6d to the said David Williams.

Order. Read and filed. [1833T/SO/6/10]

Recognizance-peace. [1833T46]

15 April 1833. Elizabeth wife of William Pugh of Machynlleth in £20; John Jones of Tynymaes Factory, pa. Penegoes, slubber, in £10. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said Elizabeth Pugh for the term of one year to keep the peace especially towards Elizabeth wife of John Jones of Machynlleth, labourer.

Order. Read and filed. [1833T/SO/6/9]

Motion-removal. [1833T47]

Pa. Penstrowed, appellants, and pa. Llandinam, respondents as to settlement of Ann Benbow, single woman. At last January Q.S. appeal lodged and adjourned against the order by which pauper was removed. At the Easter Q.S. the hearing of the appeal was further adjourned until the present Q.S. on an affidavit of the illness of the pauper and appellants consequent inability to produce her. The appellants however have abandoned the appeal and gave notice to that effect to the respondents on Monday last. Move to confirm order of removal with costs.

Order. Confirmed with costs. [1833T/SO/6/2]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833T48]

28 April 1833 at Llangadfan. Edward Davies is convicted before us, Griffith Howel and John Lloyd, J.P.s, for that he on 15 June unlawfully did assault and beat Alice wife of Thomas Morris of Moelfeliarth in pa. Llangadfan. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of 2s 6d and also 6s costs before 1 May, and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 2s 6d to be paid to Thomas Howel, churchwarden of Llangadfan, and the 6s to the said Alice Morris.

Order. Read and filed. [1833T/SO/6/10]

Report-gaol. [1833T49]

4 July 1833. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-gaol and house of correction. [1833T50]

4 July 1833. Debtors- 5 males, 2 females; Convicted felony- 2 males, 1 female; Convicted misdemeanours – 1 male; Suspicion of felony – 2 males, 1 female; committed misdemeanours –6 males; vagrants, 3 males. The gaol is not quite completed; there is some alterations to be made in the female apartments and a coal house to be made in one of the angels of the debtor's court. The house of correction is quite completed. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Table of fees. [1833T51]

We the undersigned being the committee appointed at the last Q.S. for the purpose of considering the scale of allowances to be made in prosecutions at the assizes for the county do recommend the following scale.

Expenses attending examining magistrates as per certificate:

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| Instructions for indictment | 6 | 8 |
| Attending clerk of indictments and grand jury | 13 | 4 |
| Indictments breviate according to length | | |
| Crier for swearing each witness | 1 | 0 |
| Discharging recognizances etc | - | - |
| Examining witnesses and taking instructions for brief | 6 | 8 |
| Drawing brie and two fair copies | 1 | 10 |
| An extra allowance if though necessary in special cases | | |
| To the Attorney General in ordinary cases and clerk | 2 | 7 |
| To the junior counsel in the like cases | 1 | 3 |
| Attending counsel | 13 | 4 |
| Bailiff with bill to the grand jury | 1 | 0 |
| Clerk of Assize and Arraigns for each person arraigned | 10 | 0 |
| Attorney for the prosecution attending if only one prosecution per day, | | |
| if non-resident, including travelling expenses | 2 | 2 |
| If resident | 1 | 1 |
| If more than one prosecution for each individual one | 1 | 1 |
| Subpoenas each | 4 | 0 |
| Copies thereof each | 2 | 6 |

Expenses of prosecutor and witness as follows:

Every gentleman of the three professions – divinity, law, physic, for every day's attendance to give evidence

1 0 0

Every other person attending for each day not exceeding

6 0

Travelling – not less than 3d nor more than 6d per mile on their journey to attend the court and the like on their return home. But if he attends more than one day then also for each intermediate night half a day's allowance. When it shall be made to appear by satisfactory evidence that any prosecutor or witness under recognizance or subpoena is by reason of great infirmity to travel on foot or horseback such additional allowance to be made for travelling expenses as the court may deem reasonable.

Order 1s, prosecutor 6d each witness. 4 July 1833, Joseph Hayes Lyon, Panton Corbett, George Meares.

Order. Read filed. Clerk of the peace to send copies to practising attorneys in the county requesting their sentiments thereon; to be reported to the adjourned Q.S. at Welshpool on 5 August. [1833T/SO/6/15]

Report-gaol. [1833T52]

At a meeting of the visiting justices at the gaol on 17 July 1833. Present: Charles Thomas Jones, Colonel Davies, Panton Corbett. The treasurer is directed to pay the gaoler and matron the sum of £50 being a half-year's salary due to them to July Q.S. 1833; according to the order of the last Q.S. 22 July 1833, gave £50 on account of the above order.

Order. Order confirmed. [1833T/SO/6/17]

Report-gaol. [1833T53]

At a meeting of the visiting justices at the gaol on 17 July 1833. Present: Charles Thomas Jones, Colonel Davies, Panton Corbett. The treasurer is directed to pay the turnkey the sum of £15 15s being a half-year's salary due July Q.S. 1833; according to the order of the last Q.S.

Order. Order confirmed. [1833T/SO/6/17]

Account-bridge. [1833T54]

6 June 1833. I certify that there is the sum of £30 due to William Parry on account of the county road at Llyfnant bridge. Thomas Penson.

Account-bridge. [1833T55]

6 June 1833. I certify that there is the sum of £50 due to David Humphreys on account of building Llyfnant bridge. Thomas Penson.

Motion-removal. [1833T56]

Pa. Mochdre, appellants, and pa. Penstrowed, respondents. Please enter this appeal. E. Edey, appellants's solicitor, 14 July 1833. NB. This appeal will not be tried this sessions.

Order. Order confirmed. [1833T/SO/6/1]

Motion-removal. [1833T57]

Betws, appellants, and Newtown, respondents. Appeal entered at last Q.S. and adjourned. It is under terms of reference. Move to adjourn. F. Allen for appellants. I consent on behalf of Newtown, Thomas Drew.

Order. Removal of Edward Owen and Jane his wife. Adjourned. [1833T/SO/6/2]

Order-lock-up house. [1833T58]

That William Owen, George Meares, Thomas Price, G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies, J.A. Herbert or any two of them be a committee to direct the building of a lock-up house at Llanidloes and that they be authorised to draw upon the county treasurer for any sum not exceeding £100 for the works provided a subscription be raised amounting to a moiety of the expense of completing the building in aid of the sum contributed by the county.

Order. Order confirmed. [1833T/SO/6/15]

Order-mortgage. [1833T59]

That the sum of £600 be borrowed upon a mortgage of the county rates further on account of the expenditure of the gaol.

Order. Mortgage confirmed. [1833T/SO/6/11]

Certificate-medical. [1833T60]

3 July 1833. This is to certify that Thomas Hughes, innkeeper, of the town of Llanfyllin, is ill indisposed and incapable to attend at the Q.S. on 4 July 1833. Richard Davies*, surgeon.

Instructions for an indictment. [1833T61]

Indictment against Richard Bless of pa. Berriew, labourer, for stealing at the said parish on 22 June 1833 one pig, property of John Conde. Prosecutor and witness: John Conde. Witnesses: John Conde, Elizabeth Bevan. F. Allen.

Certificate-baptism. [1833T62]

William son of Richard Hopkin of Peniarth by Susannah his wife was baptised 11 October 1767. The above is a true extract from the register book of baptisms in pa. Meifod, 3 July 1833. Rowland Williams, vicar.

Order-county rates. [1833T/SO/6/12]

To raise £1114 0s 6d.

Order-coroner. [1833T/SO/6/14]

Edward Johnes, one of the county coroners, having presented to the county treasurer his bill up to 9 May last amounting to £156 10s 6d and the committee for auditing the county accounts having recommended that the demand should be investigated by a committee of magistrates and set at rest with as little delay as possible, ordered that Viscount Clive Panton Corbett, John Davies, Joseph Hayes Lyon and George Meares or any two of them be such a committee and investigate the various charges therein made and report to the next Q.S.

Order-adjournment. [1833T/SO/6/16]

Court adjourned to the Dragon Inn at Montgomery on Monday 5 August 1833 at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 5 August 1833.

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 5 August 1833 before Sir Charles Thomas Jones, and Devereux Mytton, J.P.s. John Jones, esq., sheriff. [1833T/SO/6/17]

Order-adjournment. [1833T/SO/6/17]

Court adjourned to the Dragon Inn at Montgomery on Thursday 5 September 1833 at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 5 September 1833.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Dragon Inn in Montgomery on 5 September 1833 before William Owen, esq., Sir Charles Thomas Jones, William Morris, John Buckley Williames, esqs., George Arthur Evors and Devereux Mytton, clerks, J.P.s. John Jones, esq., sheriff. [1833T/SO/6/19]

Order-gaol site. [1833T/SO/6/19-20]

That the report of the committee appointed be read and filed, adopted and confirmed. That the proposition of Viscount Clive to take the materials of the old gaol at a valuation be accepted and that Mr Penson, the county surveyor, do at his earliest convenience proceed to value the said materials and make his report concerning the same to the next Q.S. Also ordered that all further proceedings and directions upon the said report be preserved to some future sessions.

Order-bridge. [1833T/SO/6/20]

The treasurer to pay to Hugh Morris the sum of £60 on further account of his contract for building Pont Cedig bridge.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – MICHAELMAS 1833

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 17 October 1833 before Rt. Hon. Charles Watkin Williams Wynn, Viscount Clive, William Owen, esq., Sir Charles Thomas Jones, knight, John Edwards, John Davies, Thomas Browne Browne, Matthew Evan Lewis, George Meares, Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice, William Morris, David Pugh, William Pugh, John Buckley Williames, Thomas Williams, esqs., George Arthur Evors, Devereux Mytton, clerks, J.P.s. John Jones, esq., sheriff. [1833M/SO/6/21]

Recognizance-peace. [1833M1]

10 September 1833. John Jarman the younger of Llangurig, yeoman, in £20. Taken before Thomas Price for the said John Jarman to keep the peace especially towards Jane wife of Rees Jones of Cnwch in pa. Llangurig till 12 May next.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/38]

Recognizance-peace. [1833M2]

26 July 1833. Thomas Jarman of Llanidloes, carpenter, in £60; Philip Swancott of the same, farmer, and William Jarman of the same, carpenter, each in £30. Taken before Thomas Price for the said Thomas Jarman to keep the peace especially towards William Jarman the younger of Llanidloes, carpenter, for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/38]

Instructions for an indictment. [1833M3]

Indictment against John Evans the elder of pa. Berriew, farmer, for unlawfully stabbing and maiming a bay mare property of James Higgins. Witnesses: James Higgins the younger, Elizabeth Price, Elizabeth Pugh, Joseph Griffiths.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M4] [damaged]

15 October 1833. Evan Thomas of Welshpool, sergeant at mace, in [blank]. Taken before Thomas Beck for the said Evan Thomas to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Samuel Davies against David Roberts for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M5]

15 October 1833. Mary Oliver of the borough of Welshpool, spinster. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Roberts for the said Mary Oliver to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment against Elizabeth Rowlands for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M6]

15 October 1833. Rosetta Oliver of the town of Llanfyllin, spinster, in £20. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Roberts for the said Rosetta Oliver to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment against Elizabeth Rowlands for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M7]

15 October 1833. Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sergeant-at-mace, in [blank]. Taken before Thomas Beck for the said Samuel Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against David Roberts for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M8]

7 October 1833. William Morris of Welshpool, one of the constables of the borough, in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies for the said William Morris to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Rosetta Oliver and Mary Oliver against Elizabeth Rowlands for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M9]

11 September 1833. William Pryce of Newtown, clothes seller, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said William Pryce to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Lewis against John Pryce of Newtown for larceny. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M10]

11 September 1833. William Nicholls of Newtown, constable, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said William Nicholls to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Lewis against John Pryce of Newtown for larceny. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M11]

11 September 1833. Thomas Lewis of Newtown, ostler, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said William Pryce to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Pryce of Newtown for larceny. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-peace. [1833M12]

2 October 1833. James Evans and Isaac Evans of pa. Llandysul, farmers, each in £10. Taken before Devereux Mytton and William Morris for the said James Evans to keep the peace especially towards Richard Francis and Elizabeth his wife of pa. Llandysul for six months.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/38]

Recognizance-assault. [1833M13]

18 July 1833. John Evans of Caegarw in pa. Llanidloes, farmer, and David Jones of Sutton, gent, each in £20. Taken before Devereux Mytton for the said John Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to answer for an assault upon John Ashton and also keep the peace towards him. *At the foot:* Appeared

Order. Appeared and discharged, no bill of indictment having been preferred. [1833M/SO/6/36]

Recognizance-damage. [1833M14]

3 August 1833. John Evans the elder of ..., pa. Berriew, farmer, in £40; Arthur Evans of the same, farmer, in £20. Taken before J.B. Williames and T. W. Thomas for the said John Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to answer an indictment to be preferred against him by James Higgins for feloniously wounding a mare of his in November last. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-damage. [1833M15]

3 August 1833. Elizabeth Pugh of ..., single woman, and Elizabeth Pryce of the same, single woman, each in £10. Taken before J.B. Williames and T. W. Thomas for the said Elizabeth Pugh and Elizabeth Pryce to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill indictment to be preferred against John Evans of Ffridd for a felony by wounding a mare. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-damage. [1833M16]

3 August 1833. James Higgins of ... The Cross Lane, pa. Berriew, farmer, in £40. Taken before J.B. Williames and T. W. Thomas for the said James Higgins to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Evans of Ffridd for feloniously wounding a mare of his and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M17]

10 September 1833. Daniel Matthews of pa. Newtown, gent, in £30. Taken before Richard Griffiths for the said Daniel Matthews to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Glynne, Williams Hollins and Francis Morris for a felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M18]

10 September 1833. Margaret Owen of the town of Welshpool, and Edward Lloyd of the same, earthenware dealer, each in £10. Taken before Richard Griffiths for the said Margaret Owen and Edward Lloyd to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Daniel Matthews against John Glynne, Williams Hollins and Francis Morris for a felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M19]

10 September 1833. Samuel Davies, one of the sergeants-at-mace of the borough of Welshpool, and William Powell of the town of Welshpool, each in £10. Taken before Richard Griffiths for the said Samuel Davies and William Powell to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Daniel Matthews against John Glynne, Williams Hollins and Francis Morris for a felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M20]

31 August 1833. William Whitticase of Guilsfield, shoemaker, in £10. Taken before Richard Griffiths for the said William Whitticase to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Mary Griffiths against Elizabeth Barrett for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Instructions for an indictment. [1833M21]

Be pleased to draw indictment against John Williams alias Butler of pa. Llandrinio for stealing four shirts at Llandrinio on 16 August property of Edward Williams the prisoner having been convicted of felony at the Great Sessions for the county held on 12 August 1830. Note the prisoner was sentenced to two years

imprisonment and broke out of gaol before the expiration of his sentence. We cannot get a certificate of his conviction Mr Morgan being in Devonshire but imagine the record may be produced by his clerk. Note also that the prosecutor is a farmer and that one of the shirts in question is the property of his son Edward another of his son Thomas, another of his son John. Edward and Thomas reside with their father but John resides with another person. They are all under age but perhaps it would be well to describe the property as belonging to the sons, viz., one shirt to each or have several counts.

Recognizance-peace. [1833M22]

9 July 1833. John Jones of Tynycornel, pa. Penegoes, labourer, in £20; Hugh Hughes of Penrallt in pa. Darowen, farmer, in £10. Taken before for Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said John Jones to keep the peace especially towards Ann Jones of Penrhiwlas, pa. Darowen for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/37]

Order-removal. [1833M23] [damaged]

... 1833. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanfyllin and pa. Llanwddyn. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Elizabeth Jones, widow, has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is chargeable to pa. Llanfyllin. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. Llanwddyn. Order to remove and to receive. ...

Order. Adjourned. [1833M/SO/6/25]

Examination-theft. [1833M24]

5 August 1833. Examination of Mary Hulings of the town of Llanidloes, single woman, and Mary Cleaton of the same, widow, taken before George Meares. Mary Hulings says that she was sent for this morning to the house of the prisoner Edward Mills when a hank of blue yarn was shown to her by David Jones, the constable and Richard Owen and asked if it was hers. Examinant said it was not hers. The prisoner occasionally weaves for examinant and on Saturday last examinant gave the prisoner's wife materials to make a piece of flannel with, and amongst them some blue yarn but the blue yarn shown her as above was not it. Mary Hulings*.

Mary Cleaton says that the prisoner came to her house this morning after the yarn was found and she said to him, how came this yarn to your house, it is my list. He replied "I don't know how it came. I thought it was Mary Hulings'. It is not mine", she added. Mary Cleaton*.

Account-county surveyor. [1833M25]

3 July 1833. Journey to Welshpool to attend meeting of the committee to audit accounts; to Montgomery to attend Q.S.; and to Llanidloes to give instructions for securing the foundations of the bridge and fix site for lock-up house; and at Caersws bridge;

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| attending at Welshpool settling county accounts, 4 days | 12 | 12 | 0 |
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| Clerk's attendance copying out reports and other county business, 2 days | 3 | 3 | 0 |
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8 July. Journey to survey Pontsuced and from there to Pont Cedig to examine quarry opened for building the bridge and to meet Lloyd to contract for the same;

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| attending meeting of committee at Llanfyllin in consequence of Mr Lloyd's tender and also meeting of magistrates concerning Pontyscadarn, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
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| 16 July. Journey to Welshpool attending grand jury and assizes | 3 | 3 | 0 |
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| 19 July. Writing county surveyor Cardiganshire, George Meares, William Owen | 6 | 0 | |
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| 20 July. Copy of order and evidence in Heniarth bridges for William Owen | 8 | 6 | |
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| 22 July. Journey to Welshpool attending William Owen and Charles Wilding respecting county bonds and to Llandiloes surveying bridge and Caersws and Machynlleth surveying Llyfnant and Dyfi bridges, 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
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| 29 July. Writing to clerk of the peace | | 2 | 0 |
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| 1 August. Contracted with Hugh Morris for building Pont Cedig, contract etc | 1 | 1 | 0 |
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| Two fair copies of the specification and contract with Hugh Morris, for contractor and clerk of the peace | | 10 | 0 |
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| Writing to clerk of the peace with copy of contract | | 2 | 0 |
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| 8 August. Journey to Pontsuced and giving directions for securing foundation | 3 | 3 | 0 |
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| Making working drawings of Pont Cedig | 1 | 1 | 0 |
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| 13 August. Journey to Llanfyllin to meet committee of Pont Cedig to submit the contract entered into and journey to Pont Cedig to set out the work and examined the foundations and surveying Pontyscadarn, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| Clerk's time making drawings of foundations for contractor Pont Cedig | | 15 | 0 |
| 17 August. Writing letter to the Wig and Afon Carno committee & 5 copies | | 7 | 0 |
| 26 August. Clerk's journey Pont Cedig to see abutments of bridge laid, 2 days | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 27 August. Journey to Newtown and Caersws to attend meeting of committee for Wig and Afon Garno bridges, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| Copying order of court and report of committee and Lord Clive's proposition to convey the site of the new gaol and also to buy old gaol. Copy for Lord Clive and for clerk of the peace, 39 folio | | 19 | 6 |
| 4 September. Clerk's journey to Pont Cedig to inspect works, 2 days | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 5 September. Journey to Montgomery to attend adjourned Q.S. and to Pontsucceed to inspect works and give further instructions, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 10 September. My journey to Llanfyllin attending committee of Pont Cedig and thence to Llanwddyn to inspect works | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Making 4 copies of reports of committee of Pont Cedig of 9 July & 13 August | | 2 | 0 |
| 20 September. My journey to Pont Cedig to examine progress and examining works at Pontsucceed, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 7 October. Journey to examine work at Llanidloes and Pontdolgoch and examine fencing of county roads & examining works at Llyfnant bridge, 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| Making copy of gal contract, 37 folio | | 18 | 6 |
| Letter to clerk of the peace with the same | | 2 | 0 |
| | 88 | 12 | 6 |

16 October, allowed.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1833M/SO/6/43]

Examinations-theft. [1833M26] [damaged]

25 July 1833. Examinations of Edward Swift of the town of Llanfyllin, glazier; Margaret wife of Richard Edwards, labourer; Jane Evans, single woman; John Humphreys and Richard Edwards, labourers, all of the town of Llanfyllin, taken before David Hughes.

Edward Swift says that he was returning home from Llanrhaeadr Fair about 11 o'clock last night. He was coming along the turnpike road from Glantanat towards Rhosybrithdir and on the most steep part of that road he passed two men with short jackets and two women, one with a white bonnet, the other with a black one, apparently returning from the said fair one of the men had a bundle on the point of a stick on his shoulder and examinant said in Welsh as he passed 'Good Night', and he then walked on about 100 yards when the ... together him and one of the two men struck defendant on the back of his neck, deponent verily believes with a stick until he fell on his hands, that the four then rushed at him and endeavoured to ruffle his pockets with apparently an intent of robbing him. That deponent held his hands in his pockets to prevent his being robbed and cried murder three times when the robbers ran away. Deponent then returned back to see if he could find anybody returning from the fair to protect him, as his life was in great danger. That Margaret Edwards very soon met him and Jane Evans, the said John Humphreys and Richard Edwards then came up together and deponent then returned with them and informed the other witnesses how he had been attacked by the prisoners, and deponent and the last mentioned witnesses came together some distance this side Abernaint and they all sat down as deponent was then rather fatigued from the scuffle he previously had with the prisoners; and asked his companions to sit down to rest themselves on the side of the road, he being much tired at the time, and in the course of 10 minutes the two men and two women that had previously attacked him, deponent, came and passed him and they went towards Llanfyllin. Deponent followed them at a distance and when he came to Llanfyllin he called for the peace officer to lodge them in the lock-up which they did. That he counted his pocket soon after he came out of Llanrhaeadr and found his money in his pocket, and he also counted what money he had in his pockets immediately after the scuffle he had with the robbers and found he was then short of 5s. And deponent also says that he verily believes that some of the prisoners took his money. And deponent further says that he is certain that the prisoners were the persons who attacked him on the road at the time and place above stated. The mark of Edward Swift.

Margaret Edwards says that on her return home from Llanrhaeadr fair about 11 o'clock at night on Wednesday last as she and others were coming over Glantanat bridge, she heard someone crying out murder three times. Deponent then answered also three times and walked up the road towards Rhosybrithdir ... she could and nearly opposite David Roberts's house ... Edward Swift on the turnpike road standing ... was searching his pockets, and the said Edward Swift then immediately exclaimed "thank God that somebody came to my assistance" and informed deponent that four persons, two men and two women had attacked him on the old and knocked him down and run away and enquired with her this deponent if she had met them, who in answer said she had not. That the said Edward Swift appeared much alarmed, had his waistcoat open and one his xmacers? in his hand. That she and the other witnesses accompanied the said Edward Swift to the part of the road near Abernaint when Swift asked her and the rest of the company to sit down on the side of the roadd, as he informed her that he was much fatigued, and in about 10 minutes afterwards two men and two women came by and the said Edward Swift then claimed those were the people that have robbed me as he said he knew the two men by their short jackets and said they were the same persons as had previously attacked him on the road. The mark of Margaret Edwards.

Jane Evans says that she was in company with the last witness and others, was returning home from Llanrhaeadr fair on Wednesday night last about 11 o'clock at night as she was coming over Glantanat rage she heard a man in the direction of Rhosybrithdir crying out murder three times and the last witness ran forward and examinant then followed her up the road until they met Edward Swift at the part of the road above mentioned, that examinant asked Edward Swift was it him as shouted out murder. That he answered it was and informed her of his having been attacked by four robbers at the time he cried out. She then accompanied him and the other witnesses to the part of the road above mentioned by the other witnesses where they rested together about 10 minutes. And four persons then came by and Edward Swift then said those other persons that attacked me on the road, he could swear to their dress. And examinant also says she can swear that the prisoners are the persons she saw on the road. The mark of Jane Evans.

John Humphreys corroborates the evidence of the last witnesses, heard a man crying out murder three times on the night in question saw four persons passing on the road near Abernaint and can swear that the prisoners are the persons as passed them on the road.

Richard Edwards also says that he was returning home from Llanrhaeadr fair on Wednesday night last past about 11 o'clock of the night when coming over Glantanat bridge he heard a voice of a man crying out murder twice, and he then replied in the strongest voice you could, hai, or words to these effects and walked up the road until he and the other witnesses met Edward Swift on the turnpike road standing and appeared quite alarmed, with his waistcoat open, was then speaking Welsh to the other witnesses and afterwards Edward Swift told examinant that he had been struck down by a man on the road and immediately afterwards he said that another man and two women joined the first to pick his pockets. Witness sat upon the side of the road with the other witnesses near Abernaint is sure that the four persons that passed them are the prisoners. The mark of Richard Edwards.

Account-county works. [1833M27] [damaged]

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|---|----|-----|---|
| David Owen, Year's salary for repairing county roads, Wigdwr bridge | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto, securing foundations Llanidloes bridge | 32 | 5 | 0 |
| Ditto, repairing weir at Glanfinion | 1 | 15 | 0 |
| Ditto, repairing roads at Llandinam bridge | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| John Lloyd, salary roads at Berriew bridges | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto, battlements on New bridge, Llanymynech | | 3 | 0 |
| Thomas Morris, ... at the pier Pontsucedoed | 42 | 2 | 6 |
| Ditto, ... and battlements at Pontgochel | 4 | 15 | 0 |
| ... bridge ... [all illegible] | | | |
| ... county roads at ... | | | |
| ... | | | |
| ... short bridge | | | |
| ... | | | |
| Trustees Llanfyllin district, year's salary roads at Abel, Lower Street, Bodfach, | | | |
| Nanthalan, Point, Pont Parry, Llansanffraid, Pontforwyn, Pontypentre | 35 | 0 | 0 |
| Trustees Llanfair road, roads at Llanfair, New bridge Mechain, and | | | |
| Colwyn | 12 | ... | 0 |
| Trustees Montgomery district, year's salary roads at Cilcewydd, Salt, Brompton, | | | |

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| Churchstoke, Pentre | 14 | ... | ... |
| Churchstoke bridge | | ... | ... |
| ... district ... | | | |

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1833M/SO/6/43]

Report-gaol committee. [1833M28, 29] [damaged]

The committee have to report:

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| Further advance mortgage of the county stock | 600 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Balance in hands of treasurer at last Q.S. | 29 | 1 | 6 | 629 | 1 | 6 |

Payments since:

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|--|-----|----|----|-----|----|---|
| James Gornall balance bill for glazing | 8 | 18 | 11 | | | |
| John Lloyd, balance plaster's bill | 74 | 17 | 7 | | | |
| Arthur Howells, further for carpenter's work | 43 | 16 | 9 | | | |
| Browne, further smith's work | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Alexander Harris, chimney pieces | 2 | 14 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Penn, for treadmill etc | 275 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Onions and co. for ironmongery | 3 | 7 | 0 | | | |
| Jonathan Hughes, ironmongery | 4 | 6 | 9 | | | |
| Ashford for cocks for water pipes | 2 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Snead, further on account of contract | 190 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Carraige of parcels | | 2 | 8 | | | |
| Hobby further on ironmongery | 40 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Smith, further painting | 20 | 0 | 0 | 672 | 19 | 8 |
| Leaving due to the treasurer | | | | 13 | 18 | 2 |

Your committee has also to report:

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|---|------|---|-----|------|----|---|
| Balance in hands of treasurer passed October | 133 | 5 | 7 ½ | | | |
| County rate to be received Hilary Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 130 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Arrears county rate of last Q.S. due to treasurer | 86 | 5 | 5 | 1492 | 11 | 6 |

County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before next Q.S.

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|---|-----|---|---|--|--|--|
| Llyfnant bridge | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Cedig | 140 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Repairs of county roads | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on gaol bonds | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Messrs Price quarterly instalment, Efyrynwy | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| General repairs | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Incidental expenses | 350 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llanidloes lock-up house | 80 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Expenses attending county registry ... | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |

Order. Confirm accounts. [1833M/SO/6/42]

Examination-theft. [1833M30]

17 August 1833. In the matter of John Williams of pa. Middle, co. Salop, on the prosecution of Edward Williams of Maerdu in pa. Llandrinio. Examination of William Bowen, labourer to Edward Williams of Maerdu taken before John J. Turner, who says that as he was coming to his work this morning between five and six o'clock being 16 August 1833 he saw the prisoner John Williams bringing a parcel and throwing it into their hedge and then he met him in a lane, after which he went to see what was in the hedge. He found the parcel containing shirts which he returned to Mr Williams' house and asked the servant girl, Sally, if the shirts are his masters, and the girl answered they are, he enquired from his master by sending up a fellow servant to his bedroom if he the said William Bowen should go after him having received his masters permission and he and a fellow servant named John Pugh followed him and found him, the prisoner near the place the said deponent had found the shirts. They, the deponent and John Pugh walked after, when the prisoner after looking back at them run away they ran after him to Mr Moses Evans's where he, deponent, received information having for a few minutes plus sites of the prisoner, from one of Mr Evans's servants

where he was ... He went up to him and took him to his master's house. The mark of William Bowen, who swears to the truth of the aforesaid.

Sarah Hughes of Maerdu, servant to Edward Williams says that William Bowen came to her this 16 August 1833 and asked her if certain shirts he brought with him were her masters. She answered they were and the said deponent swears they are her masters, and that she had seen the shirts on their hedge half an hour before they were brought to her by William Bowen. The mark of Sarah Hughes.

Watkin Jones of Maerdu says that he was asked by Mr Williams if he would come to his house to see if the knew the prisoner who after looking at them answered he did not know him and asked him if he was the person who had broken open his boats, he then cried bitterly and said he did not break open the boats but that he had taken the masters shirts and this confession was made without any hope of promise being made through the prisoner. Watkin Jones*.

List-persons not appearing. [1833M31]

To Rt. Hon. Charles W.W. Wynn, chairman of Q.S. A list of persons who did not appear at the Q.S. of October 1833.

John Hughes of Froncysyllte, co. Denbigh, blacksmith, surety Hugh Hughes of same, blacksmith, for bastardy – recognizance filed July Q.s. and continued.

Ann Jones, servant Mrs Whitehall of the Oak Inn, Welshpool, to give evidence against John Lloyd for larceny.

At the foot: To be estreated unless cause shown at the next Q.S.

Order. To be estreated unless cause shown at the next Q.S. [1833M/SO/6/37]

Report-bridge. [1833M32]

That the committee appointed to ascertain whether one bridge can conveniently be substituted in lieu of the Afon Garno and Wig bridges be authorised to confer with the trustees of the First Montgomeryshire District of Roads in order that a clause may be inserted in the intended bill for making a new line of road and for building one bridge in lieu of present bridges at Afon Garno and Wig it being reported to the court that the distance between the said bridges is too great to admit of the same being done under the existing law and that the county surveyor do take the necessary measures to summon the said committee and attend them from time to time. Mr Penson, 18 October 1833.

Order. Confirm. [1833M/SO/6/47]

Examination-damage. [1833M33] [damaged]

3 August 1833. Complaint and information of James Higgins the younger of Cross Lane, pa. Berriew, taken before J. B. Williames and Thomas William Thomas.

Says I live at home with my father and that on Wednesday 21 November last I took a mare and gelding of my father's about 7 o'clock at night to his close called Peace office which is near the house of John Evans of Ffridd. I put them into the close and tied the gate with a halter and the next morning I sent my father's servant James Jones about 6 o'clock to fetch the horses home who returned and informed me that the gate had been opened and the halter and horses were gone. I went up the road about 8 o'clock as soon as it was light to see the horses and a little beyond the close gate and not far from John Evans's house I met the horses coming down the road and brought them home and put them in my father's stable and went to them again about ten o'clock to turn them out to grass. As soon as they came out of the stable I saw that the mare was lame in the off fore leg and appeared stiff but I did not further examine what was the matter and drove them into a meadow near the house. I fetched the mare and horse from the meadow about five o'clock in the evening and then found the mare very lame and as soon as I got home I examined the mare and found that she had been stabbed and wounded in the shoulder with a ... and two holes made by the prisoner being very plainly seen. The mare has not recovered and never will and the ... father suspected that the mare to have been wounded by some one of the family of John Evans of Ffridd ... father and Mr Evans have been at variance and in law about trespass. I have heard and believe that Elizabeth Pugh, a neighbour of Mr Evans's saw the said John Evans stab the mare in or near his fold on the morning of 22 November last and that the said Elizabeth Pugh informed examinant's father that she saw him do it. James Higgins*.

Recognizance-damage. [1833M34]

James Higgins to prosecute in £40; Elizabeth Pugh and Elizabeth Pryce to give evidence in £10; John Evans to answer £40; Arthur Evans of Lower Ffridd, farmer, surety, in £20.

Order-removal. [1833M35]

17 July 1833. To the churchwardens and overseers of of pa. Newtown and pa. Llandinam. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Ann Ingram a pregnant single woman, has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is chargeable to pa. Newtown. We, upon due proof, adjudge that her lawful settlement is in pa. Llandinam. Order to remove and to receive. G.A. Evors, J.A. Herbert.

Order. Order reversed with costs. [1834H/SO/6/56]

Examination-damage. [1833M36]

3 August 1833. Examination of Elizabeth Pugh of Lower Gilfach in Ffridd, taken before J. B. Williames and Thomas William Thomas.

Says I was going to Betty Parry's to work one morning about a month before last Christmas but I cannot say what day of the month it was but I heard the next day that one of Mr Higgins's horses had been wounded the day just after I was going. About eight o'clock in the morning between seven and eight I was on the turnpike road near the house of John Evans of Ffridd. There is a gate out of Mr Evans's fold yard into his close behind his house and which close adjoins the turnpike road and I was standing still on the road and saw Oliver Evans, one of Mr Evans's sons, driving two horses out of the fold towards the gate that goes into the close. The one was a bay one and the other a black one and ... which adjoins the house was open. Mr Evans was in the gateway ... next the house and the two horses were going through the gateway at the same time, the bay one on the side next Mr Evans and as the horses passed Mr Evans I saw Mr Evans strike the bay horse with something which made it jump and then I saw that it was a long pikel he struck the horse with. The pikel was pushed straight at the horse and not as a blow but I do not know what part of the horse the pikel struck and I was about 50 yards from the horses at the time. Mr Evans went back from the gate into the fold and the horses came trotting up the close and through a rails place into the road just as I passed the place and the horses went down the road towards Berriew and I went up the road towards the castle and saw nothing more of them or Mr Evans. I did not mention what I saw (although I heard that the horse of Mr Higgins had been hurt for about three months). I saw Mr Evans strike with the pikel and I then only said that I knew who had done it. She has been intimate with Mr Evans son' John and had a child by him about four years ago and she has been at variance with the son about half a year and quarrelled with him on the road about three months ago and then asked him who stabbed Mr Higgins's mare and she supposes Mr Higgins heard of what she said and asked her about it and she informed him what she had seen. The mark of Elizabeth Pugh.

Examination-damage. [1833M37]

3 August 1833. Examination of Elizabeth Pryce of Ffridd, taken before J. B. Williames and Thomas William Thomas. Says I went to live with Mr John Evans of Ffridd as a servant in the latter end of last harvest and was there 10 weeks and two or three days before I left him. I heard his son Thomas who lived with Mr Evans say to the persons in the house about nine o'clock at night that Mr Higgins's horses were in the fold but I did not see them that night. The next morning about eight o'clock soon after it got light I saw through the back kitchen Oliver Evans, a son of Mr Evans driving horses but I do not know how many across the fold towards the gate that opens into the close but I could not see the gate and I did not then see Mr Evans at that time but he was at home the night before. I left Mr Evans service without any quarrel upon Mr Evans asking me if I would ... and I was paid my wages. The day I left Mr Higgins asked me if I yet seen any strange horses and I told him there had been some in the Ffridd fold all night. The mark of Elizabeth Pryce.

Letter-estreatments. [1833M38] [damaged]

15 December 1833. Charles W.W. Wynn, Llangedwyn, to [clerk of the peace]

Enclosed I return to you the list of forfeited recognizances with a memorandum directing them to be estreated unless cause to be shown to the contrary at next Q.S. Enquiries should be made whether the absence of Ann Jones was intentional but as it did not prevent the conviction of the prisoner there is less need to enforce the law against her. Notice should be given to John Hughes for I have known many instances where parties bound over to attend at a Q.S. do not understand the consequence of the recognizance but imagine ... satisfied ... first appearance. I have myself written to Lord Melbourne, respecting ... conviction and sentence. I will inform you when I receive his answer ... think that the best way may be to consider the first sentence ... bring him up the next Q.S. when it may be regularly ... I will be glad if you will send me next ... return of the number of prisoners for ... the ensuing session.

Order-removal. [1833M39] [damaged]

... September 1833. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Newtown and pa. Llanllwchaearn. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that William Loosemore has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is chargeable to pa. Newtown. We, upon due proof, adjudge that his lawful settlement is in pa. Llanllwchaearn. Order to remove and to receive. ..., R. J.Davies

Order. Adjourned. [1833M/SO/6/26]

Examination-theft. [1833M40]

7 October 1833. Examination of William Morris of Welshpool taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies. Says that on Wednesday last the witness Rosetta Oliver gave examinant information that certain articles of wearing apparel had been stolen from her father's house and described to him the person suspected of having committed the robbery and also the articles stolen. That on Friday night last examinant apprehended the prisoner in the town of Welshpool and found upon her person the articles now produced except the two handkerchiefs which he found in a bundle which the prisoner had left at the house of one Evan Jones of Welshpool, labourer, and which bundle having been afterwards shown to the prisoner by examinant admitted the same to be hers. William Morris*.

Examination-theft. [1833M41]

7 October 1833. Examination and complaint of Rosetta Oliver of the town of Llanfyllin, spinster, taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies. Says she lives with her father John Oliver of the town of Llanfyllin, gardener, and at about nine o'clock on Tuesday night last the prisoner (who is a first cousin of examinant) came to examinant's lodgings and having remained there sometime examinant asked her why she did not go to her lodgings. But the prisoner said I am coming to sleep with you after your father goes to sleep and added you had better go to bed, to which examinant assented and accordingly went to bed, but she did not fall asleep for an hour or more after she had gone to bed during which time the prisoner did not come to bed nor did examinant hear her stir or move in the kitchen. That examinant went to sleep and was awoke about five o'clock in the morning by her sister Mary Oliver who informed examinant that the prisoner had stolen her the said Mary Oliver's clothes. That examinant got up and inspected the house when she discovered that a pair of half boots the property of examinant and which she had placed under her bed the night before as well as several articles of wearing apparel belonging to examinant's sisters had been stolen. That examinant then went in search of the prisoner and not finding her in Llanfyllin she came the same day to Welshpool but she could not get any intelligence of her. That she then gave information of the robbery to William Morris one of the constables of Welshpool and described to him the prisoner and the articles stolen and that the half boots now produced by William Morris are the property of examinant and are those which were stolen from her father's house as aforesaid. Rose Oliver*.

Examination-theft. [1833M42]

7 October 1833. Examination of Mary Oliver of the town of Llanfyllin, spinster, taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies. Says that on Tuesday night last examinant was engaged ironing some clothes when Elizabeth Rowlands (the prisoner) came to her father's house, and before examinant retired to bed she put part of the clothes which she had ironed in a basket which she placed upon the chest of drawers in the kitchen and the remainder of the clothes she put upon the shelves. But when examinant arose in the morning she found that the prisoner had decamped and also that a cap apron and a cotton gown the property of examinant and also bonnets belonging to her sister Sarah Oliver, a neck handkerchief belonging to examinant's brother John and a pocket handkerchief belonging to her father as well as the half boots stated in the last witnesses examination had been stolen. And that the articles now produced by William Morris namely a cap apron and cotton gown are the property of examinant and also the neck handkerchief pocket handkerchief and bonnet now also produced are the property of examinant's father, brother and sister as above stated. The mark of Mary Oliver.

Examination-theft. [1833M43]

30 August 1833. Examination of George Shoot, wheelwright, now residing in Llandysul taken before T.B.. Browne and William Pugh. Says that he was working for Job Bray about six weeks since making a new cart. That Job Bray told him to go up to Mr Turner's building where Maurice Evans was working and bring from there a piece of timber for the cross tree. But he went up to the building which was about a quarter of a mile distant. That he then looked about for a piece that would do but found none without cutting which was 3 by 2 $\frac{3}{4}$. He cut the spar and took a piece away 4 foot 3 long which was a sound good new piece of timber and

which he worked as a cross tree in the new cart for Job Bray . When he brought the timber to Job Bray's house he was not at home. That's some time afterwards he came home and by that time deponent had worked up that piece of timber in the cart. That he told Job Bray he had fetched a piece and showed it him in the cart. That when he went to fetch the timber he saw Maurice Evans working there and talked to him but said nothing about the timber. That the materials of the wheels he was told came from Mr Pugh's and had his mark upon them but does not recollect any of Mr Pugh's mark on any of this timber that made the body of the cart. That all the body of the cart was made of seasoned new stuff except one middle piece which was only about half dry and are not so fresh from the saw as which came from Mr Turner's building. The mark of George Shoot.

Examination-theft. [1833M44]

30 August 1833. Examination of Richard Williams, carpenter, taken before T.B.. Browne and William Pugh. Says that he was employed at Fronheulog and in the charge of timber belonging to Edward Turner, esq. That he missed some of the timber one-piece 4 ½ feet long oak 3 by 4, one 7ft 6 long, 3 by 4, 15 spars 11 by 3. He missed them about two months ago from Mr Turner's premises. Richard Williams*. That he enquired of Job Bray if he had seen any of the timber that had been missed. Job Bray said that he had one piece from the hill and that Maurice Evans knew of it. Richard Williams*.

Examination-theft. [1833M45]

30 August 1833. Examination of Maurice Evans, mason, taken before T.B.. Browne and William Pugh. Says that he saw the wheelwright George Shoot take one piece of oak 4 ft 3 long by 3 by 3 from a new cottage belonging to Mr Turner which this deponent is building. That the said piece of timber so taken was a new piece. This took place in the daytime before dinner. That's George Shoot said when he took the piece of timber that he was taking it for Job Bray's cart. But when questioned by Richard Williams the carpenter he told him that he had seen the timber taken by George Shoot the mark of Maurice Evans.

Account-county treasurer. [1833M46] [damaged]

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| Day preceding Hilary Q.S. balance of | | | | 22 | 0 | 11 |
| <u>Receipts</u> , at Hilary Q.S. 1833 | | | | | | |
| Arrears county rate Upper Newtown | 8 | 3 | 2 | | | |
| Ditto Upper Welshpool | 78 | 2 | 3 | 86 | 5 | 5 |
| County rates should have been received at Michaelmas Q.S. | | | | 1143 | 0 | 6 |
| | | | | 1251 | 6 | 10½ |
| Arrears now due for undermentioned districts | | | | | | |
| Cawrse upper | 1 | 13 | 6 | | | |
| Cawrse lower | 24 | 19 | 4 | | | |
| Welshpool upper | 78 | 2 | 3 | 104 | 15 | 1 |
| Fines received – Rev John Lloyd for assault | | 15 | 0 | | | |
| John Owen-assault | | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Rowland Jones, ditto | | 2 | 6 | 1 | 7 | 6 |
| Received for bridge money | | | | | | |
| High constable, Llanfyllin upper | 12 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, lower | 18 | 5 | 10 ½ | | | |
| Llanidloes, lower | 26 | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Ditto, Machynlleth upper | 12 | 15 | 8 | | | |
| Ditto, Ditto lower | 3 | 2 | 8 ½ | | | |
| Ditto, Mathrafal upper | 6 | 17 | 5 ½ | | | |
| Ditto, ditto, lower | 24 | 19 | 11 ½ | | | |
| Ditto, Montgomery upper | 3 | 2 | 4 | | | |
| Ditto, ditto, lower | 2 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, Newtown upper | 3 | 11 | 9 | | | |
| Ditto, Newtown lower | 13 | 1 | 9 | 127 | 7 | 8 ½ |
| <u>Payments for bridges</u> | | | | | | |
| Caersws | 35 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llyfnant | 70 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Newtown long | 14 | 7 | 0 | | | |
| Pontsucedd and New bridge Lllangynyw | 4 | 18 | 10 | | | |

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| Pont Cedig | 140 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mesrs Price, 20 th instalment Efyrynwy, | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| County surveyor | 65 | 15 | 8 | 480 | 1 | 6 |
| <u>Gaol & House of correction</u> | | | | | | |
| John Lloyd, gaoler, ½ year's salary | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, money expended | 15 | 5 | 7 | | | |
| Ditto for prisoners allowance | 65 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| John Davies, turnkeys ½ year salary | 145 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| John Davies keeper house of correction | ... | | | | | |
| Ditto, conveying prisoner to and from chapel | ... | | | | | referred to visiting magistrates |
| Ditto, assistant | ... | | | | | |
| David Weaver, bread | ... | | | | | |
| Morris Jones, clothing | ... | | | | | |
| Joseph Weaver, sundries | 8 | 9 | 8 | | | |
| Retired gaoler | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired chaplain | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mary Davies for coal | 7 | 13 | 0 | | | |
| Samuel Brown for work and tools | 1 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Lord Clive 2 years rent of ground of gaol | | 2 | 0 | 304 | 2 | 3 |
| <u>Prosecutions</u> | | | | | | |
| Mr Drew | 39 | 18 | 8 | | | |
| David Davies | 9 | 7 | 2 | | | |
| Mr Edye | 8 | 7 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Allen | 2 | 18 | 6 | | | |
| Benjamin Rees | 2 | 1 | 6 | | | |
| Mary Davies | 1 | 12 | 6 | 64 | 5 | 4 |
| Apprehending maintaining and conveying vagrants and prisoners | | | | | | |
| Benjamin Baxter | 5 | 3 | 10 | | | |
| Ditto | 1 | 18 | 6 | | | |
| Constables of Cemaes | ... | | | | | |
| James Weaver | ... | | | | | |
| Evan Beamond | ... | | | | | |
| William Humphreys | ... | | | ... | | |
| <u>Surgeons attending inquests</u> | | | | | | |
| Edward Jones | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| John Marpole | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| <u>Miscellaneous</u> | | | | | | |
| Clerk of peace, registration of voters | 93 | 1 | 4 | | | |
| Revd Luxmore, interest on county bonds | 45 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Ross, interest county bonds | 25 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Relief poor prisoners Fleet Prison, 6 years@ £2 | 12 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Edmund Read, room for jury & conveying prisoners to Welshpool assizes | ... | | | | | |
| Justices clerk, notice to churchwardens etc & list of persons to serve on juries | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Edwaerd Davies summoning inquest jury | ... | 5 | 9 | | | |
| Lord Clive-rent of ground where depot is | | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Lord Clive and others interest county bonds | ... | | | ... | | |
| Balance due to treasurer | | | | ... | | |
| Balance due to the county | | | | ...133 | 5 | 7 |
| Richard Griffiths, 16 October 1833. | | | | | | |

Order. Confirm accounts. [1833M/SO/6/41]

Report-bridges. [1833M47]

Upon reading the evidence taken respecting Aberhiriaeth and Cwmlleiniog bridges it appears to them being erected previous to the 43 George IV c.59 that they are county bridges. Taking into consideration the county surveyor's report it appears that the safest course to be pursued by the county surveyor will be to apply

timber as he suggests to make Aberhiriaeth bridge passable for carriages, leave Cwmlline bridge as it now is, passable for foot and horse passengers; report upon the same to the next Q.S. taking such measures, the estimated expenses being under £15 as may be required to make the passage safe and that the clerk of the peace give notice to the magistrates that the business will be taken into consideration at the next Q.S.

Order. Taking into consideration the report of the county surveyor in consequence of the said bridges having been carried away by the recent floods agree with county surveyor and to be further considered at the next Q.S. [1833M/SO/6/52]

Examination-theft. [1833M48]

5 August 1833. Examination of David Jones, petty constable of Great Oak Street in Llanidloes, taken before George Meares. Says he went this morning with Richard Owen to search the house of the prisoner Edward Mills and found there the yarn now produced. Found it upstairs on the flooring between a box and a bedstead, the space between therein was about half a yard. Thinks he could not have seen the yarn without looking observingly as it was in rather a dark place. When he found it he said here is yarn similar to that we are looking for. The prisoner's wife and daughter were then present and heard the observation but said nothing. Witness then showed it to Richard Owen who immediately said he would swear it was his mistress's property. The wife and daughter went downstairs leaving witness and Richard Owen up there. Going down witness said this is what we were looking for. Prisoner's wife said it was Mary Hulings, that she brought it there. David Jones*.

Account-county works. [1833M49]

To Hugh Morris for extra work done at Pont Cedig. December 1833

| | | | |
|--|-----------|-----------|----------|
| 73 yards of stone walling, labour and materials at 1s 8d | 6 | 1 | 8 |
| 378 yards of stone walling, average thickness 2ft 3inches, labour at 2s | 37 | 16 | 0 |
| 18 yards lineal of 2ft culverts at 5s | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| 752 cubic yards embanking of road at 8d | 25 | 1 | 4 |
| Repairs and additions to the house as per contract in consequence of changing the line of road | <u>10</u> | <u>16</u> | <u>0</u> |
| | 84 | 5 | 0 |

4 December 1833, Thomas Penson.

Order. Treasurer to pay him £105. [1833M/SO/6/43] [1833M/SO/6/52]

Examination-theft. [1833M50]

5 August 1833. Examination of Richard Owen of the town of Llanidloes, servant, taken before George Meares. Says that he is the servant of Mrs Mary Clayton of Llanidloes and he as such dyed two large hanks of the yarn belonging to her to make flannel. That he tied the hanks up in his usual way and left them in the water in his mistress's yard on Saturday last. That hearing that one of the hanks had been stolen he, with David Jones the constable, searched the house of the prisoner, Edward Mills, this morning and found in his bedroom concealed between a box and a bedstead one of the hanks above-mentioned in a wet state. The prisoner was not in the bedroom when the yarn was found there, but was downstairs. Prisoner's wife was present and the constable asked her who is yarn it was and she said it was Mary Hulings and Mary Hulings was sent for and on being asked if it was hers said it was not. Prisoner was pressed at this time and said he knew nothing about it. The yarn was in the bedroom but not concealed like the hanks in question. The prisoner's house is near Mrs Cleaton's. Richard Owens*.

Examination-theft. [1833M51]

5 August 1833. Examination of Sarah Hughes of the town of Llanidloes, single woman, taken before George Meares. Says that she is servant of Mrs Cleaton. That she on Saturday evening last placed two hanks of yarn belonging to her mistress (which had been dyed blue by Richard Owen) on the railing in the yard near her mistress's house. That she saw the two hanks there between 8 to 9 o'clock that night. That between 10 and 11 she was going to the pump and found one of the hanks of yarn in a basket near the brewhouse door, but did not see the other hank which she supposed to have been removed by Richard Owen, the dyer. She asked him about it on the following morning when he said he had not removed it and begged her to say nothing to his mistress about the loss till morning, when he would get a search warrant. The mark of Sarah Hughes.

Examination-theft. [1833M52]

10 September 1833. Examination of Daniel Matthews of Glanhafren, pa. Newtown, gent, taken before Richard Griffiths and Edward Pugh. Says that very early in the morning of Friday 30 August examinant heard a noise about his house and he heard the gate of his back yard leading from this brewhouse shut. That when examinant got up he was informed by one of his servants that an old copper furnace which was placed by the brewhouse door for the purpose of holding wash had been stolen. That the copper now produced by Samuel Davies which is cut up into pieces examinant swears to be a part of the furnace stolen from his house as aforesaid. Daniel Matthews*.

Examination-theft. [1833M53]

10 September 1833. Examination of Samuel Davies, serjeant-at-mace of the borough of Welshpool, taken before Richard Griffiths and Edward Pugh. Says that having received information that a copper furnace had been stolen from Mr Matthews's of Glanhafren he made some enquiry in Welshpool whether any persons had been offering any old metal for sale, and that in consequence of having been informed that the prisoners, William Hollins, Francis Morris and John Glynne, had been endeavouring to dispose of some old copper he yesterday apprehended them (being altogether) on the Guilsfield road a short distance out of Welshpool one of whom, namely John Glynne was carrying the bag now produced enclosed in which was the copper now also produced, who stated that he purchased the copper of a person near Llanfair on Saturday last for £1.

Examination-theft. [1833M54]

10 September 1833. Examination of William Powell of the town of Welshpool, ironmonger, taken before Richard Griffiths and Edward Pugh. Says that yesterday morning when he was at breakfast his shopman came to examinant and asked him if he would buy some old copper and what he would give for it. That examinant's brother said that he did not care much about it, and added that he must see it before he could offer anything for it. That's about 12 o'clock the prisoner William Hollins came to examinant's shop with a bag upon his shoulder and said that he had brought the copper and asked what he would give for it. That examinant, suspecting that there was something not right in the transaction he said that he would have nothing to do with it upon which the prisoner again asked him what he would give for it to which examinant replied that it depended upon the quality and the prisoner then walked off.

Edward Lloyd of the same, earthenware man, says that the prisoner Francis Morris came to examinant at the Crown Inn in Welshpool and asked him to step out. That examinant did so and Morris then asked examinant whether he purchased any old stuff. That examinant replied that he did sometimes. That old stuff in the trade means any kind of old metal. That examinant asked Morris what was the metal he had and he replied it was copper. Examinant then said "Where is it", "let me see it", Morris answered "I have it just by and will take it up to your house". Examinant said "no, do not take it there as I must see it here as I shall be with my standing for some hours". "Let me see it here". Morris still said he would take it to examinant's house. Examinant then said I will not have it at all and Morris afterwards left him. The mark of Edward Lloyd.

Examination-theft. [1833M55]

10 September 1833. Examination of Margaret wife of William Owen of the town of Welshpool, taken before Richard Griffiths and Edward Pugh. Says that on Saturday evening last the prisoner William Hollins came to husband's house and asked him in the presence and hearing of examinant if he was accustomed to buy old metal, who said that he did. But the prisoner then ask him what a pound would he give who answered 5d. That the prisoner had not the metal with him but said that he had about a hundredweight and that he would bring it on Monday morning. That the prisoner then went away and yesterday morning he came again to her husband's house accompanied by the prisoner John Glynne each of them having a bag containing some of the metal. That examinant together with her husband and the prisoners Hollins and Glynne went into the warehouse for the purpose of weighing the copper, but when examinant's husband had seen it (it being cut up into pieces) he immediately informed the prisoners that he would have nothing to do with it as he thought they had not come by it honestly. That Hollins said "Oh yes we had it honest enough and don't care who sees it". That examinant husband asked Hollins where they had it who said they had bought it at Westbury. That examinant said husband then observed that if they had bought it at Westbury it was a wonder as they did not take it to Shrewsbury to sell as that place was much nearer Westbury than Welshpool, in reply to which Hollins said that examinant's husband gave as much for it as they could get in Shrewsbury. That examinant's husband again said that he would have nothing to do with the copper upon which Hollins said that if he would buy it they would trust him a fortnight or three weeks for the money but examinant's husband still refused and the prisoners then took the copper away all which conversation between examiners husband and the prisoner Hollins passed in the hearing of this examinant. The mark of Margaret Owen.

Examinations-theft. [1833M56] [damaged]

25 July 1833. Examinations of Elizabeth wife of David Jones of Towyn in co. Merioneth, Sarah Gaine of Bath, spinster, Timothy Partridge of Hatton, Hampshire, skinner, and Thomas Wilson of Maidstone, Kent, skinner, taken before David Hughes. The said Elizabeth Jones, Sarah Gaine, Timothy Partridge and Thomas Wilson being severally charged before me on the oath of Edward Swift, glazier, that they each and every one of them did assault him the said Edward Swift on Wednesday night last, 24th, at that part of pa. Llanrhaeadr in this county with intent to rob him.

The said Elizabeth Jones says ... I never saw the prosecutor on the night in question sitting down on the road about two miles from Llanfyllin. The mark of Elizabeth Jones.

Sarah Gaine says ... till I saw him sitting in the road about two miles from Llanfyllin on the night on question. The mark of Sarah Gaine.

Timothy Partridge says I have nothing to say more than I saw the prosecutor about two miles from Llanfyllin as the women state. The mark of Timothy Partridge.

Thomas Wilson says I have nothing to say than that I saw the prosecutor about two miles from Llanfyllin sitting with the witnesses. The mark of Thomas Wilson.

Certificate of conviction-game. [1833M57]

8 October 1833. Richard Ellis of Llanfyllin, yeoman, is convicted before us, Martin Williams and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, for that he on Tuesday 27 August last did commit a trespass by entering and being in the daytime upon part of Cedig land in the possession of Thomas Davies situate in pa. Llanwddyn, in search and pursuit of game. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of £1 and the sum of 9s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the common gaol for one month. The £1 to be paid to Thomas Jones, overseer of pa. Llanwddyn, and the 9s 6d to Thomas Davies.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/41]

Certificate of conviction-game. [1833M58]

8 October 1833 at Llanfyllin. Evan Jones of Llanfyllin, builder, is convicted before us, Martin Williams and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, for that he on Tuesday 27 August last did commit a trespass by entering and being in the daytime upon part of Cedig land in the possession of Thomas Davies situate in pa. Llanwddyn, in search and pursuit of game. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of £1 and the sum of 9s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the common gaol for one month. The £1 to be paid to Thomas Jones, overseer of pa. Llanwddyn, and the 9s 6d to Thomas Davies.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/41]

Examination-theft. [1833M59]

31 August 1833. Examination of Mary Griffiths servant to Thomas Owen of the village of Guilsfield, taken before Richard Griffiths and Edward Pugh. Says that the following articles namely two shifts and a flannel petticoat were left last night to dry on some pea sticks in her master's garden in Guilsfield and upon being called up this morning she found them missing and that those now produced are the articles so left by her in her master's garden as before stated. The mark of Mary Griffiths.

Examination-theft. [1833M60]

31 August 1833. Examination of William Whtticase of Guilsfield, shoemaker, taken before Richard Griffiths and Edward Pugh. Says that a little before three o'clock this morning he was awoke by some noise which he heard about his house and which he thought was occasioned by some person or persons endeavouring to break into his house. That he got up immediately and having opened a door he saw the prisoner Elizabeth Barrett walk off from his house. That he pursued her and took her into custody and conveyed her to the house of John Ingram in Guilsfield and in their way the prison that dropped the fowls and also dropped from her apron the articles now produced, viz. two shifts and a flannel petticoat now sworn to as the property of Mary Griffiths a servant of Mr Thomas Owen and also the said fowls also sworn to as the property of Devereux Mytton, M.D., as well as a pair of stockings belonging to the examinant and some other articles belonging to another servant of the said Thomas Owen. That examinant delivered the prisoner and the articles found upon her into the custody of Thomas Davies the constable. William Williams*.

Examination-theft. [1833M61]

31 August 1833. Examination of Watkin Parry, servant to Devereux Mytton of Farchoel, taken before Richard Griffiths and Edward Pugh. Says that he is a servant to Dr Mytton and amongst other things he takes care of his master's poultry and that the two fowls now produced are his master's property and were stolen from his master's premises some time last night or early this morning. The mark of Watkin Parry.

Examination-theft. [1833M62]

30 August 1833. Examination of Samuel Davies, sergeant-at-mace of the borough of Welshpool, taken before Richard Griffiths. Says that about 6.30 this morning he went to the house of John Pugh in Welshpool, labourer, and when in the kitchen examinant called out as there was no one in the kitchen if there was a parcel left there by Lloyd the barbers. That Pugh's wife answered from upstairs that there was, that she would get up and come downstairs and show it him. That she accordingly came down and produced the bundle now shown and which contains three ducks of the value of 3s and she informed examinant that John Lloyd, the prisoner, had left the bundle there at about one o'clock this morning. Samuel Davies*. Ann Jones (Mrs Whitehall's servant) came to examinant's house this day to look at the ducks and upon looking at them said that they belonged to her mistress as she knows them by some marks.

Examination-theft. [1833M63]

30 August 1833. Examination of Hannah, wife of John Pugh of the town of Welshpool, labourer, taken before Richard Griffiths. Says that about one o'clock this morning she was awoken by a noise in the house. That she asked who was there and was answered by the prisoner John Lloyd was said "it is Jack Lloyd", he having gained an entrance into the house (she believes) by slightly pushing against the door, the lock being rather out of repair. That the prisoner asked examinant if he should leave a bundle there. That she having given him permission the prisoner said that he would not leave it downstairs. That examinant then told him to bring it up into the bedroom and put it on the floor which he accordingly did and then went out saying that he would come for it in the morning. That witness got up about five o'clock this morning and proceeded to examine the bundle which she found to contain three ducks, one having its head cut off and the other two appeared to have been necked, all of which seem to have been recently killed. That examinant tied up the bundle and informed her husband who was then in bed of its contents were desired examinant to go immediately in search of the prisoner and desire him to take the bundle from there. That's about seven o'clock this morning Samuel Davies of Welshpool, one of the sergeants-at-mace, came to her husband's house and asked examinant if the bundle had not been left there by Jack Lloyd the barber. That examinant answered from upstairs that there had been a bundle left there by the prisoner and she came downstairs and handed it over to Davies. The mark of Hannah Pugh.

Examination-theft. [1833M64]

30 August 1833. Examination of Ann Jones servant to Mrs Whitehall of the Oak in Welshpool, taken before Richard Griffiths. Says that the three ducks now produced by Samuel Davies she verily believes to be the property of her mistress the said Sarah Whitehall but she cannot positively identify them, and with witness says that there are three ducks of the same colour as those now produced missing this morning from the Oak yard and that the ducks now produced are very like them, and witness believes them to be the ducks missing and to be the property of Mrs Whitehall but will not swear positively as the ducks. The mark of Ann Jones.

Examination-theft. [1833M65]

28 August 1833. Examination of Jane wife of Richard Davies of Moel-y-garth [Guilsfield], labourer, taken before Richard Griffiths. Says that she went up from home on Friday morning last about seven o'clock and that she locked the door and put the key into her pocket and at about seven o'clock in the evening she returned and having gone into the house she discovered that a pane of glass had been broken in the window and that the casement had been opened. That having called a neighbour to her assistance she proceeded to inspect the house and found that a box which was in the bedroom had been broken open and the following articles stolen therefrom namely one shirt, one silk and one cotton shawl, two handkerchiefs two pieces of cotton containing about 5 yards, a black silk hat band, a pair of black gloves and a gold ring, two combs and an old buckle, and she also found that husband's coat and waistcoat, a pair of shoes and one pair of cotton and one pair of woollen stockings and also a pair of woollen stockings belonging to a Hugh Hughes had been stolen out of the house, and examinant says that the articles now produced, that is to say, one shirt, one silk and one cotton shawl, one pair of stockings marked with the letter R and one pair of shoes are the property of her husband and part of the articles stolen from his house as aforesaid and that she verily believes that the

waistcoat and pair of gloves now also produced are the property of the said husband, although she cannot positively identify them. The mark of Jane Davies.

Examination-theft. [1833M66, 67]

28 August 1833. Examination of John Smith Pate of Shrewsbury, constable, taken before Richard Griffiths and Edward Pugh. Says that on Sunday last the last witness came to examinant and informed him of the robbery and described the person who was suspected of having committed the felony and that examinant then recollected that he had seen such a person about breakfast time that morning at a public house very drunk and who had a bundle. That examinant went in company with Davies the prosecutor and found him laying in a garden about a mile from the public house where he had seen him. That is secured him and charged him with the robbery to which the prisoner answered "Very well, I have got bread for life". That examinant took the shoes and stockings now produced from off his feet which the prosecutor immediately identified as his property and examinant also took the black silk handkerchief of the prisoner's neck and having opened a bundle which the prisoner had put under his head he found it to contain the silk shawl and black gloves now produced. That on Monday morning last examinant asked the prisoner where the remainder of the property was when he informed him that Sergeant Collings of the 53rd Regiment of foot then in Shrewsbury had them. That examinant went to Collings who handed over to examinant the shirt and the cotton shawl, waistcoat and a piece printed cotton now produced and said that he had bought them off the prisoner and that he had given him 3s 9d for them. John Smith Pate*.

Examination-theft. [1833M67]

30 August 1833. Examination and complaint of Richard Davies of Moel-y-garth [Guislfield], labourer, taken before Richard Griffiths. Says that when he returned from his work on Friday evening last he was informed by his wife the last witness that his house had been broken into and that several articles had been stolen thereout. He immediately went into his bedroom to a breeches which was hanging on the bed post in the pocket of which he had put it a sovereign on last Wednesday morning but he found that the sovereign had been stolen. That upon the following morning (Saturday) he made some enquiry in the neighbourhood and he was informed by two persons that they had seen a man of suspicious appearance by his house on Friday morning about 10 or 11 o'clock and the also informed examinant that that person had been about the neighbourhood with a brief. That examinant then came to Welshpool and searched the different lodging houses there but could not meet with any person answering the description which he had had of the man who was seen about his house but he ascertained that such a man had been at the Grapes near Shrewsbury about 7.30 o'clock on Friday evening that on Sunday morning last examinant went to Shrewsbury and having called Mr Pete a constable to his assistance they succeeded in apprehending the prisoner in the Castle Foregate in Shrewsbury was then had on examinant's shoes and stockings which are now produced, and that the shirt and waistcoat now produced are the property of examinant. The mark of Richard Davies.

Examination-theft. [1833M68]

13 September 1833. Examination of Evan Thomas a sergeant-at-mace of the borough of Welshpool, taken before David Pugh and Edward Pugh. Says that between seven and eight o'clock yesterday evening he saw the prisoner David Roberts steal from the standing of one Joseph [blank] some knives which he the prisoner put into his pocket and in about 5 minutes the prisoner walked off but returned in a short time and examinant saw the prisoner take something from the standing a second time. That examinant desired John Roberts one of the yeomen to watch the prisoner. Evan Thomas*.

John Roberts of Welshpool says that yesterday evening as stated by the last wisse he watched the prisoner's movements and that he saw the prisoner take off the standing of the said Joseph [blank] a small box or pencouching?. That examinant then took him into custody and upon searching him he found upon the prisoner the articles now produce John Roberts*.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833M69]

31 July 1833 at Llanidloes. Edward Hugh and Evan Hugh, his son, both of pa. Llanidloes, were convicted before us, George Meares and Thomas Price, J.P.s, for that they on Sunday 21 instant in a field belonging to John Smith of Ystradhynod assault Richard Evans the younger of pa. Llanidloes, yeoman. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of £1 and the sum of 8s for costs. The £1 to be paid to David Lloyd, overseer of pa. Llanidloes, and the 9s 6d to the said Richard Davies.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/41]

Presentment-theft. [1833M70]

The jurors present that William Davies of pa. Guilsfield, labourer, on 23 August 1833 with force and arms at the said parish did break and enter and one piece of current gold coin of the realm of the value of £1, one silk shawl of the value of 5s, one cotton shawl of the value of 2s 6d, one shirt of the value of 1s, two handkerchiefs of the value of 1s, five yards of printed cotton of the value of 3s, one silk hatband of the value of 5s, one pair of gloves of the value of 6d, one gold ring of the value of 10s, two combs of the value of 1s, one coat of the value of £1, one waistcoat of the value of 5s, one pair of shoes of the value of 5s, one pair of cotton stockings of the value of 1s, and one pair of woollen stockings of the value of 1s, property of Richard Davies in the said dwelling house, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. And the jurors further present that the said William Davies on 23 August with force and arms at the said parish one piece of current gold coin of the realm of the value of £1, one other silk shawl of the value of 5s, one other cotton shawl of the value of 2s 6d, one other shirt of the value of 1s, five other yards of printed cotton of the value of 3s, one other silk hatband of the value of 5s, one other pair of gloves of the value of 6d, one other gold ring of the value of 10s, two other combs of the value of 1s, one other coat of the value of £1, one other waistcoat of the value of 5s, one other pair of shoes of the value of 5s, one other pair of cotton stockings of the value of 1s, and one other pair of woollen stockings of the value of 1s, property of Richard Davies *At the foot*: Pleads not guilty. Guilty. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor: Richard Davies. Witnesses: Richard Davies, Jane Davies, Thomas Bird, John Smith Pate, Martha Perrins. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be transported for fourteen years. Pay prosecutor's costs.
[1833M/SO/6/27]

List-jurors. [1833M71]

Jurors list.

Llanidloes, upper – no list for Llangurig Lower

Machynlleth, upper – Cemaes and Llanbryn-mair not signed by magistrates

Welshpool, lower – Llanfechain and part of Meifod wanting

Instructions for an indictment. [1833M72]

Indictment against David Roberts of pa. Welshpool, labourer, for stealing on 12 September 1833 one clothes brush value 1s, one tea caddy value 3d, one pocket book value 2d, one purse value 1d, three watch chains value 1s, seven tin boxes value 7d, three pocket knives value 6d, one pin cushion value 1d, two combs value 6d, one picture value 2d, and one smelling bottle value 1d, goods of Joseph Beckarea. 2nd count, charging them the property of some person or persons unknown. Prosecutor: [blank]. Witnesses; Evan Thomas, John Roberts. Alfred Meredith, solicitor for the prosecutor.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M73]

17 August 1833. William Bowen of pa. Guilsfield, labourer, Sarah Hughes of Maerdu in pa. Llandrinio, and Watkin Jones of the same, innkeeper, each in £5.

Taken before for the said William Bowen, Sarah Hughes and Watkin Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be exhibited against John Williams of pa. Middle, co. Salop, boatman, for feloniously stealing several shirts property of Edward Williams. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M74]

17 August 1833. Edward Williams of Maerdu in pa. Llandrinio, farmer, in £10. Taken before John James Turner for the said Edward Williams to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Williams of pa. Middle, co. Salop, boatman, for feloniously stealing several shirts property of Edward Williams and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Presentment-theft. [1833M75]

The jurors present that heretofore, to wit, at the Great Sessions held at Welshpool on 12 August 1830 John Williams otherwise Butler was by the name of John Butler convicted of felony and which conviction is still in its full force strength and effect and not in the least reversed. And the jurors further present that the said John Williams otherwise Butler of pa. Llandrinio, labourer, being so convicted on 16 August 1833 with force and arms at the said parish one shirt of the value of 1s, goods of John Williams did steal take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. No evidence entered on this indictment. *On the reverse*: Witnesses: Edward Williams, William Bowen, Sarah Hughes, Sarah Williams, Watkin Jones, Robert Jones, John Lloyd. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. A true bill. No further proceedings taken upon this bill. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833M/SO/6/30]

Presentment-theft. [1833M76]

The jurors present that heretofore, to wit, at the Great Sessions held at Welshpool on 12 August 1830 John Williams otherwise Butler was by the name of John Butler convicted of felony and which conviction is still in its full force strength and effect and not in the least reversed. And the jurors further present that the said John Williams otherwise Butler of pa. Llandrinio, labourer, being so convicted on 16 August 1833 with force and arms at the said parish four shirts of the value of 4s, goods of Edward Williams did steal take and carry away. And the jurors further present that the said John Williams otherwise Butler of pa. Llandrinio, labourer, being so convicted on 16 August 1833 with force and arms at the said parish one shirt of the value of 1s, goods of Edward Williams the younger did steal take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. *On the reverse:* Witnesses: Edward Williams-prosecutor, William Bowen, Sarah Hughes, Sarah Williams, Watkin Jones, Robert Jones, John Lloyd. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be transported for seven years and be kept to hard labour in the county gaol in the meantime. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833M/SO/6/31]

Report-gaol. [1833M77]

17 October 1833. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Gaol-sentences. [1833M78]

In answer to your letter I beg leave to inform you that the sentence of each prisoner is correct according to the order I received from you. John Lloyd, gaoler.

| Names | Age | |
|----------------------------|-----|---|
| Timothy Partridge | 23 | Transported for seven years |
| Thomas Wilson | 21 | Ditto |
| Elizabeth Jones | 24 | Ditto |
| Sarah Gaine | 19 | Ditto |
| John Williams alias Butler | 22 | Ditto |
| William Davies | 23 | 14 years transportation |
| John Lloyd | 24 | Confined 5 weeks in house of correction, hard labour |
| Elizabeth Barrett | 80 | Confined in house of correction 3 months |
| John Glynne | 57 | 6 months in house of correction, hard labour |
| William Hollins | 25 | Ditto |
| Francis Morris | 27 | Ditto |
| John Pryce | 47 | Confined in house of correction 2 months, hard labour |
| David Roberts | 24 | Ditto |
| Elizabeth Rowlands | 24 | Confined in house of correction 3 months hard labour |

Presentment-theft. [1833M79]

The jurors present that William Hollins of pa. Newtown, labourer, Francis Morris of the same, labourer, and John Glynne of the same, labourer, on 30 August 1833 with force and arms at the said parish 50lbs of copper of the value of £1, property of Daniel Matthews did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor: Daniel Matthews. Witnesses: Andrew Breese, Mary Owen, William Powell, Edward Lloyd, Samuel Davies. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoners to be confined in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for six months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833M/SO/6/30]

Presentment-theft. [1833M80]

The jurors present that Elizabeth Rowlands of pa. Llanfyllin, single woman, on 1 October 1833 with force and arms at the said parish one cotton gown of the value of 2s, one cap of the value of 1s, and one apron of the value of 1s, property of Mary Oliver, and one pair of boots of the value of 5s, property of Rosetta Oliver, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor: Rosetta Oliver, Mary Oliver. Witnesses: Rosetta Oliver, Mary Oliver, William Morris. *On the reverse:* Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for three months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833M/SO/6/28]

Presentment-theft. [1833M81]

The jurors present that Edward Mills of pa. Llanidloes, labourer, on 3 August 1833 with force and arms at the said parish one hank of woollen yarn of the value of 1s, and one hank of yarn of the value of 1s, property of Mary Cleaton, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor: Mary Cleaton. Witnesses: Sarah Hughes, Richard Owens, David Jones, Mary Hewlings, Mary Cleaton. *On the reverse:* Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. A true bill. That a bench warrant issue for his apprehension and committal. Mary Cleaton in £20 to appear at the next Q.S. to prosecute and Sarah Hughes, Mary Hulings and Richard Owen each in £10 to appear to give evidence. [1833M/SO/6/28]

Order. Jury say not guilty. That the prisoner be discharged. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834H/SO/6/59]

Recognizance-theft. [1833M82]

5 August 1833. Mary Cleaton of Llanidloes, widow, in £20. Taken before George Meares for the said Mary Cleaton to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against Edward Mills of Llanidloes for on 5 August 1833 feloniously had in his possession a quantity of woollen yarn, her property. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M83]

5 August 1833. Sarah Hughes and Mary Hulings, single women, and Richard Owen, all of the town of Llanidloes, each in £20. Taken before George Meares for the said Sarah Hughes, Mary Hulings and Richard Owen to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Mary Cleaton against Edward Mills of Llanidloes, weaver, for on 5 August 1833 feloniously had in his possession a quantity of woollen yarn, her property. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Presentment-theft. [1833M84]

The jurors present that John Lloyd of pa. Welshpool, barber, on 30 August 1833 with force and arms at the said parish three live ducks of the value of 3s, three dead ducks of the value of 3s, and three ducks of the value of 3s, property of Sarah Whitehall, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. They further present that the said John Lloyd on 30 August 1833 with force and arms at the said parish three other live ducks of the value of 3s, three other dead ducks of the value of 3s, and three other ducks of the value of 3s, property of a person or persons unknown, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Not guilty. Jury say guilty. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor: Sarah Whitehall. Witnesses: Hannah Pugh, Samuel Davies. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty on second count only. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for five weeks. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833M/SO/6/29]

Presentment-theft. [1833M85]

The jurors present that David Roberts of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 12 September 1833 with force and arms at the said parish one clothes brush of the value of 1s, one tea caddy of the value of 3d, one pocket book of the value of value 2d, one purse of the value 1d, three watch chains of the value 1s, seven boxes of the value 7d, three pocket knives of the value 6d, one pin cushion of the value 1d, two combs of the value 6d, one picture of the value 2d, and one smelling bottle of the value 1d, property of Joseph Beckarea., did feloniously steal, take and carry away. They further present that the said David Roberts on 12 September 1833 with force and arms at the said parish one clothes brush of the value of 1s, one tea caddy of the value of 3d, one pocket book of the value of value 2d, one purse of the value 1d, three watch chains of the value 1s, seven boxes of the value 7d, three pocket knives of the value 6d, one pin cushion of the value 1d, two combs of the value 6d, one picture of the value 2d, and one smelling bottle of the value 1d, property of a person or persons unknown, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor: John Beckarea. Witnesses: Evan Thomas, John Roberts. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for two months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833M/SO/6/26]

Presentment-road. [1833M86]

At the Q.S. on 17 October 1833. William Owen presents the highway leading from Newtown towards Rhaiadr, co. Radnor, part in tp. Mochdre-llan beginning at the north end of Rhyd-y-ceirch bridge and

continuing towards Newtown containing in length 500 yards and in breadth ten yards on 11 October 1833 was ruinous and ought to be repaired by tp. Mochdre-Ilan.

Order. No further proceedings be had upon this presentment. [1833M/SO/6/33]

Recognizance-assault. [1833M87]

15 August 1833. Richard Humphrey of Corris in pa. Talyllyn, co. Merioneth, labourer, and Francis Williams of the same, labourer, each in £40; Humphrey Hughes of Pandy Corris, Meredith Jones of Geiwern, William Jones of Abercwmeiddaw, farmers, and David Williams of Aberllefenni, slater, all of pa. Talyllyn, each in £20. Taken before John Edwards and Isaac Bonsall for the said Richard Humphrey and Francis Williams to appear at the next Q.S. to answer an indictment to be preferred against them by John Owen, Thomas Giles, Edward Giles and Robert Williams, all of Machynlleth, weavers, for assaulting and beating them. *At the foot:* Appeared and discharged no bill being preferred.

Order. Appeared and discharged, no bill of indictment having been preferred. [1833M/SO/6/36]

Presentment-assault. [1833M88]

The jurors present that David Humphreys of pa. Newtown, labourer, together with a certain other evil disposed person to the jurors unknown on 7 October 1833 with force and arms at the said parish in and upon Daniel Matthews did make an assault and did beat wound and ill treat so that his life was greatly despaired. *At the foot:* Prosecutor and witness: Daniel Matthews. Witness: Margaret Perkins. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. A true bill. David Humphreys of Newtown, watchmaker; John Williams of Montgomery, watchmaker; James Owens of Montgomery, joiner, each in £10; to appear at the next Q.S. to traverse the bill. [1833M/SO/6/33]

Order. Continued to adjourned Q.S. on 20 February and in the meantime the clerk of the peace write to inform prosecutor thereof and ascertain whether he intends proceeding with the said prosecution. [1834H/SO/6/60]

Presentment-theft. [1833M89]

The jurors present that Job Bray of pa. Kerry, labourer, on 13 July 1833 with force and arms at the said parish one piece of oak timber of the value of 3s and a piece of timber of the value of 3s, property of Edward Turner, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor: Edward Turner. Witnesses: Morris Evans, George Shoot, Richard Williams, Sylvanus Williams. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* No true bill.

Order. No true bill. That the prisoner be discharged. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833M/SO/6/32]

Recognizance-assault. [1833M90]

15 August 1833. Harry Jones of Corris, pa. Talyllyn, co. Merioneth, labourer, in £40; James Evans of Tynyllechwedd and Evan Williams of Llainygroes, pa. Talyllyn, farmers, each in £20. Taken before John Edwards and Isaac Bonsall for the said Harry Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to answer an indictment to be preferred against them by John Owen of Machynlleth, weaver, for assaulting and beating him. *At the foot:* Appeared and discharged no bill being preferred.

Order. Appeared and discharged, no bill of indictment having been preferred. [1833M/SO/6/35]

Presentment-road. [1833M91]

At the Q.S. on 17 October 1833. G.A. Evors presents the highway leading from Newtown towards Machynlleth, part in tp. Maesmawr commencing at the turnpike road leading from Newtown to Llanidloes and thence continuing towards Caersws bridge, in length 392 yards and in breadth 18 feet on 1 October 1833 was ruinous and ought to be repaired by tp. Maesmawr.

Order. That venire issue. [1833M/SO/6/35]

Presentment-theft. [1833M92]

The jurors present that heretofore, to wit, at the Q.S. adjourned to 21 February 1833 Elizabeth Barrett was convicted of felony and which conviction is still in its full force strength and effect and not in the least reversed. And the jurors further present that the said Elizabeth Barrett of pa. Guilsfield, widow, being so convicted on 31 August 1833 with force and arms at the said parish two shifts of the value of 2s and one flannel petticoat of the value of 2s, goods of Mary Griffiths did steal take and carry away. *At the foot:*

Larceny. Guilty. *On the reverse*: Prosecutrix: Mary Griffiths. Witnesses: William Whitticase, Martha Ingram, Eleanor Davies. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the common gaol and kept to ahrd labour for three years. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833M/SO/6/32]

Presentment-theft. [1833M93]

I, Joseph Jones, clerk of the peace do certify that at the Q.S. adjourned to 21 February 1833 Elizabeth Barrett was indicted as Elizabeth Barrett of pa. Berriew, widow, for that she on 29 January 1833 did steal two geese of the value of 5s of the goods of William Davies and the said indictment contained another count charging her with stealing two geese value 5s of the goods of a person or persons unknown, the indictment the jury found her guilty of the said felony and was sentenced to be confined in the house of correction for three months.

Presentment-damage. [1833M94]

The jurors present that John Evans of pa. Berriew, farmer, on 22 November 1832 with force and arms at the said parish one bay mare of the price of £5, property of James Higgins, unlawfully, maliciously and feloniously did maim. And the jurors present that the said John Evans one other bay mare of the price of £5, property of James Higgins unlawfully, maliciously and feloniously did maim. *At the foot*: Pleads not guilty. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor and witness: James Higgins. Witnesses: James Higgins the younger, Elizabeth Pryce, Elizabeth Pugh. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say not guilty. Prisoner to be discharged. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833M/SO/6/27]

Presentment-theft. [1833M95]

The jurors present that John Pryce of Newtown, labourer, on 28 August 1833 with force and arms at the said parish one breeches of the value of 2s and one pair of shoes of the value of 1s, property of Thomas Lewis, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury says guilty. Prosecutor: Thomas Lewis. Witnesses: William Pryce, William Nicholls. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for two months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833M/SO/6/26]

Recognizance-peace. [1833M96]

13 July 1833. Hugh Jones of Machynlleth, labourer, in £10. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said Hugh Jones to keep the peace especially towards his wife Mary Jones for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/37]

Recognizance-theft. [1833M97]

31 August 1833. Watkin Parry servant to Devereux Mytton of Farchoel, doctor of medicine and William Whitticase of Guilsfield, shoemaker, each in £10. Taken before Richard Griffiths for the said Watkin Parry and William Whitticase to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred against Elizabeth Barrett for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M98]

31 August 1833. Mary Griffiths of Guilsfield, single woman, in £10. Taken before Richard Griffiths for the said Mary Griffiths to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Elizabeth Barrett for felony and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Presentment-assault. [1833M99]

The jurors present that Timothy Partridge, skinner, Thomas Wilson, skinner, Sarah Gaine, spinster, and Elizabeth wife of David Jones, hawker, all of pa. Llanrhaeadr, on 24 July 1833 with force and arms at the said parish in and upon Edward Swift did make an assault with an intent the money and goods of the said Edward Swift, violently to steal. *At the foot*: Plead not guilty. Jury say guilty. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor and witness: Edward Swift. Witnesses: Edward Swift, Margaret Edwards, Jane Evans, John Humphreys, Richard Edwards. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoners to be severally transported for seven years. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1833M/SO/6/30]

Recognizance-assault. [1833M100]

25 July 1833. Margaret wife of Richard Edwards of Llanfyllin, labourer, Jane Evans of the same, spinster, John Humphreys of Llanfyllin, labourer, and Richard Edwards of the same, labourer, each in £5. Taken before David Hughes for the said Margaret Edwards, Jane Evans, John Humphreys and Richard Edwards to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by Edward Swift against Timothy Partridge, Thomas Wilson, Sarah Gaine and Elizabeth Jones of Llanrhaeadr for assault. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-assault. [1833M101]

25 July 1833. Edward Swift of Llanfyllin, glazier, in £20. Taken before David Hughes for the said Edward Swift to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Timothy Partridge, Thomas Wilson, Sarah Gaine and Elizabeth Jones of Llanrhaeadr for assault with intent to rob him and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Writ-venire facias. [1833M102]

For the Q.S. on 17 October 1833. David Pugh, John Davies.

Recognizance-peace. [1833M103]

12 September 1833. Thomas Pugh of Llanfyllin, gent, in £20; Richard Ellis of the same, yeoman, and John Davies of the same, alehouse keeper, each in £10. Taken before Edward Foulkes and Thomas Bibby for the said Thomas Pugh to keep the peace especially towards Richard Woodcock of Llanfyllin, gent, for six months.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/38]

Recognizance-theft. [1833M104] [damaged]

30 August 1833. Job Bray of Bronheulog, farmer, in £40; Thomas Morris of Great Gate [Kerry] and Thomas Williams of Maenllwyd, farmer, each in £20. Taken before William Pugh and T.B. Browne for the said Job Bray to appear at the next Q.S. to answer a charge of felony upon a bill of indictment which may be preferred against him. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M105]

30 August 1833. Richard Williams of Caeblaidd [Kerry], carpenter, in £10. Taken before William Pugh and T.B. Browne for the said Richard Williams to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence against Job Bray of Kerry who stands charged with felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M106]

30 August 1833. Maurice Evans of Newtown, mason, in £10. Taken before William Pugh and T.B. Browne for the said Maurice Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence against Job Bray of Kerry who stands charged with felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M107]

30 August 1833. William Turner of Montgomery, clerk, in £.... Taken before William Pugh and T.B. Browne for the said William Turner to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Job Bray of Kerry for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M108]

30 August 1833. George Shute of Llandysul, wheelwright, in £10. Taken before William Pugh and T.B. Browne for the said Richard Williams to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence against Job Bray of Kerry who stands charged with felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Certificate-medical. [1833M109]

16 October 1833. I certify that Edward Mills of pa. Llanidloes, weaver, is unable to attend the Q.S. to appear to a recognizance entered into in consequence of a severe bruise and other injury of the thigh and hip joint. Richard Jervis, surgeon.

Recognizance-theft. [1833M110]

5 August 1833. Edward Mills of Llanidloes, weaver, in £20; James Mills, innkeeper, and Evan Jones of the same, farmer, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Price for the said Edward Mills to appear at the next Q.S. to answer an indictment to be preferred against him by Mary Cleaton of Llanidloes, widow, for that he on 5 August unlawfully had in his possession a quantity of woollen yarn, property of the said Mary Cleaton. *At the foot*: Sureties continued.

Examination-theft. [1833M111] [damaged]

11 September 1833. Examination of Thomas Lewis of Newtown, taken before G.A. Evors. Says that he is ostler at the Buck Inn in Newtown. That on Tuesday night 22 August a pair of shoes and a pair of breeches belonging to deponent were stolen from the Buck Inn. That on the morning of Tuesday 27 he saw both the above mentioned articles in the room over the back kitchen and on Wednesday morning 28 he missed them. That the prisoner John Pryce was assisting deponent on the Tuesday to do his work it being fair day and suspecting him to have stolen his property ... but he denied having seen them. That on Wednesday 4 instant he saw the breeches on Thomas Morgan at the Sun Inn and asked him where he had it who said he bought it of Mr Pryce of the Queen's Head who sells old clothes. That he went with Morgan to Mr Pryce who told him that he had sold it to Morgan and that he had bought it from a person whose name he did not know but should know him if he saw him again. That deponent took the breeches home and Mr Pryce returned Morgan the money which he had given for it. That he yesterday heard that the prisoner had acknowledged to have stolen them and this morning he went in search of him and found him in a hay loft belonging to the Elephant Inn and the prisoner went with him to Mr Pryce of the Queen's Head who told him that he was the person who sold him the breeches and he acknowledged that he was and said that he had taken it and the pair of shoes out of room at the Buck Inn and that the shoes were in the hay loft ... witness immediately went to search and found them. That the breeches and shoes now produced are his property and those which were stolen from the Buck Inn as before described. The mark of Thomas Lewis.

William Pryce of Newtown, innkeeper, says that he resides at the Queen's Head Inn in Newtown and that he buys and sells old clothes. That on Tuesday 3 September instant the prisoner brought the breeches now produced to his house to sell and he purchased them from him for 1s and that next day sold them to Morgan for 20d. That prisoner acknowledged to him and to Thomas Lewis this morning that he had taken the breeches and shoes now produced from the Buck Inn. William Pryce*.

Certificate of conviction-game. [1833M112]

3 July 1833 at the town hall at Machynlleth. John Arnold of the town of Machynlleth, labourer, and William Lewis of the same, labourer, are convicted before us, Isaac Bonsall, John Hughes and Thomas Lewis Hughes for that they on Thursday 20 June last at pas. Llanwrin and Penegoes in a stream of water called river Dyfi in the Manor of Cyfeiliog attempt to take kill and destroy the fish not by angling in the daytime in that part of the without the authority of Sir Watkin Williams Wynn the owner thereof. We adjudge they forfeit for the offence 10s and also 5s costs before 17 July instant. The 10s is to be paid to an overseer of pas. Llanwrin and Penegoes and the costs to be paid to Sir Watkin Williams Wynn. In default of immediate payment they are to be imprisoned in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for one month.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/41]

Motion-road. [1833M113]

King on the prosecution of William Owen against inhabitants of tp. Mochdre-Ilan for non repair of a highway. John Lloyd of the township, yeoman and Anthony Jaundrel of the same, yeoman. They appear for themselves and the other inhabitants, and will enter the usual recognizance, £10 each to plead etc at the next Q.S. E.Edye, 17 October 1833.

Order. Motion confirmed. [1833M/SO/6/34]

Presentment-theft. [1833M114]

The jurors present that heretofore, to wit, at the Q.S. adjourned to 21 February 1833 Elizabeth Barrett was convicted of felony and which conviction is still in its full force strength and effect and not in the least reversed. And the jurors further present that the said Elizabeth Barrett of pa. Guilsfield, widow, being so convicted on 31 August 1833 with force and arms at the said parish two hens of the value of 2s and two fowls of the value of 2s, goods of Devereux Mytton did steal take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Pleads not guilty. No evidence entered into. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor: Devereux Mytton. Witnesses: William Whitticase, Martha Ingram, Watkin Parry. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. A true bill. No further proceedings were taken upon this bill. Pay prosecutor's costs.
[1833M/SO/6/32]

Recognizance-theft. [1833M115]

30 August 1833. Ann Jones, servant to Mrs Whitehall of the Oak Inn in Welshpool, Samuel Davies of the town of Welshpool, sergeant at mace, and John Pugh of the same, labourer, each in £10. Taken before Richard Griffiths for the said Ann Jones, Samuel Davies and Hannah wife of John Pugh to appear at the next Q.S. to give on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Sarah Whitehall against John Lloyd for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Jury lists. [1833M116] [damaged]

The jurors of the grand jury to enquire of the King and the body of the county.

*Thomas Davies of Welshpool, mercer
Thomas Davies of Welshpool, yeoman
*Daniel Capper of Llanfechain, farmer
*David Chidlow of Llanfechain, farmer
Moses Evans of Welshpool, grocer
*Edward Edwards of Welshpool, mercer
*Edward Holl of Berriew, farmer
John Jones of Montgomery, farmer
*John Jones of Llandysul, farmer
Charles Lloyd Jones of Montgomery, timber merchant
*Edward Jones of Welshpool, maltster
*William Jones of Welshpool, shopkeeper
David Jones of Welshpool, maltster
*John Langford of Berriew, farmer
*David Morgan of Forden, innkeeper
*John Owens of Welshpool, butcher
*William Powell of Welshpool, skinner
*Richard Parry of Trelystan, farmer
*Thomas Price of Llandysul, farmer
*Thomas Roberts of Berriew, farmer
George ... of Llandysul, farmer
George Langford of Llandysul, farmer
*Charles Mickleburgh of Montgomery, surveyor
Job Watkin of Berriew, farmer.

The names of the jury to try the traverses and the prisoners at the bar.

1. *Richard Bumford of Llandysul, farmer s
2. *Thomas Daves of Llanfechain, farmer
3. *John Davies of Llanfechain, farmer
4. *John Edwards, Llandysul, shoemaker s
5. *John Gittins of Llanfechain, farmer s
6. Benjamin Halloway of Leighton, farmer
7. Richard Hughes of Forden, farmer
8. *David Jones of Llanfechain, farmer s
9. *John Jones of Llanfechain, farmer s
10. *Edward Jones of Gungrog Fawr, farmer s
11. *David Moran of Llanfechain, farmer s
12. *Thomas Maddocks of Llanfechain, farmer s
13. *Edward Morgan of Llanfechain, farmer s
14. *Richard Owen of Llanfechain, farmer s
15. *John Owens of Llanfechain, farmer s
16. Robert Pritchard of Cletterwood, farmer
17. Benjamin Poole of Trewern, farmer
18. *Edward Phillips of Berriew, farmer ...
19. *Edward Poulson of Llandysul,
20. *William Rubbathan of Trewern,

21. John Roberts of Llanfechain, ...
 22. Edward Roberts of Llanfechain, ...
 23. *Edward Weaver of Montgomery,
 24. *Richard Weaver of Llandysul,
- John Jones, esq., sheriff.

Names of ministers. [1833M117] [damaged] Two copies.

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes
 Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery
 Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool
 Hugh Roberts, coroner of Llanfyllin
 Arthur David Jones, and William Lloyd, bailiffs of Montgomery
 Richard Griffiths and Edward Pugh, ditto of Welshpool
 Edward Foulkes and Thomas Bibby, ditto of Llanfyllin
 John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol
 John Davies, keeper of the gaol and the house of correction.
 High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Thomas Owen, *Richard Powell
 Deuddwr: *Edward Williams, *David Ridge
 Llanidloes: *Richard Morris, *Ezekiel Hughes
 Llanfyllin: *Thomas Roberts, *William Roberts
 Mathrafal: *David Griffiths, *David Evans
 Machynlleth: *William Evans, *Evan Morgan
 Montgomery: *Edward Pryce, *William Edmonds
 Newtown: Edward Morgan, *John Richards
 Welshpool: *David Evans, *Thomas Owen

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.
 Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

John Jones, sheriff.

Report-gaol and house of correction. [1833M118]

17 October 1833. Debtors- 5 males, 1 females; Convicted felony- nil; Convicted misdemeanours – nil; Suspicion of felony – 10 males, 4 female; committed misdemeanours –7 males, 5 females; vagrants, 1 male. There is some alterations to be made in the female apartments but that the whole will be completed in a short time. The house of correction is quite completed. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Account-bridge. [1833M119]

I certify that there is the sum of £60 further due to Hugh Morris on account of his contract for building Pont Cedig.

Motion-removal. [1833M120]

Pa. St. Lawrence, Ludlow, appellants, and upper division of pa. Welshpool, respondents, touching the removal of James Morgan wife and daughter. Move that the appeal be adjourned to next Q.S. I consent, F. Allen for appellants.

Order. Adjourned. [1833M/SO/6/23]

Motion-removal. [1833M121]

Betws appellants, Newtown, respondents, touching the removal of Edward Owen and Jane his wife. Move that the order be reversed without costs. F. Allen for appellants. I consent, Thomas Yates.

Order. Order reversed. [1833M/SO/6/23]

Instructions for an indictment. [1833M122]

Indictment against William Davies of pa. Guilsfield, labourer, for stealing from the dwelling house one sovereign value of £1, one silk shawl value of 5s, one cotton shawl value of 2s 6d, one shirt value of 1s, two handkerchiefs value of 1s, five yards of printed cotton value of 3s, one silk hatband value of 5s, one pair of gloves value of 6d, one gold ring value of 10s, two combs value of 1s, one coat value of £1, one waistcoat

value of 5s, one pair of shoes value of 5s, one pair of cotton stockings value of 1s, and one pair of woollen stockings value of 1s, property of Richard Davies. A. Meredith, attorney for prosecution.

Instructions for an indictment. [1833M123]

Indictment against John Pryce of pa. Newtown, labourer, for stealing in pa. Newtown on 28 August 1833 one breeches and one pair of leather shoes, property of Thomas Lewis. Thomas Drew, Newtown, 17 October 1833.

Instructions for an indictment. [1833M124]

Indictment against Elizabeth Rowlands of pa. Llanfyllin, single woman, for stealing on 1 October one pair of half boots goods of Rosetta Oliver. A. Meredith, solicitor for prosecutor. Prosecutor: Rosetta Oliver. Witnesses: Rosetta Oliver, Mary Oliver, William Morris.

Instructions for an indictment. [1833M125]

Indictment against Elizabeth Rowlands of pa. Llanfyllin, single woman, for stealing on 1 October one cotton gown value 2s, one cap value 1s and one apron value 1s, goods of Mary Oliver. A. Meredith, solicitor for prosecutor. Prosecutor: Mary Oliver. Witnesses: Rosetta Oliver, Mary Oliver, William Morris.

Instructions for an indictment. [1833M126]

Indictment against John Lloyd of pa. Welshpool, barber, for stealing on 30 August 1833 three ducks, property of Mrs Sarah Whitehall. J.D. Corrie, attorney for prosecutor. Prosecutor: Sarah Whitehall. Witnesses: Hannah Pugh, Samuel Davies, Ann Jones.

Motion-theft. [1833M127]

King on the prosecution of Mary Cleaton against Edward Mills for larceny. Defendant was under recognizance to appear, did not appear, bill found and recognizance respited, but bench warrant to issue for apprehension of Mills.

Motion-removal. [1833M128]

Aberhafesb, appellants, and Llanidloes, respondents, touching the removal of Mary Owen, single woman. Move that order be confirmed with costs. Thomas Hayward, attorney for respondents. I consent on behalf of appellants, Thomas Edye for Thomas Drew.

Order. Order confirmed with costs. [1833M/SO/6/24]

Motion-removal. [1833M129]

Llandinam, appellants, and Newtown, respondents, touching the settlement of Anne Ingram, single woman. Move to lodge and adjourn appeal on usual terms. Order of removal dated 17 July 1833. Thomas Hayward, solicitor for appellants.

Order. Adjourned. [1833M/SO/6/24]

Motion-removal. [1833M130]

Aberhafesb, appellants, and Llanidloes, respondents, touching the removal of Mary Owen, single woman. Appeal lodged last Q.S. Parties subsequently agreed to leave the question of paupers settlement to the opinion and decision of George Meares and R.J. Davies who on examination of witnesses decided that order of removal ought to be confirmed with costs. Move that order be confirmed accordingly. Messrs Hayward, attorney for respondents.

Report-bridge. [1833M131]

Length of the road from Caersws bridge to the Llanidloes turnpike road is 392 yards, and breadth in two places 18 feet, 6 inches.

Recognizance. [1833M132]

David Humphreys of Newtown, watchmaker; John Williams of Montgomery, watchmaker; James Owens of Montgomery, joiner, each in £10.

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1833M133]

10 August 1833. Edward Morris of Newtown, innkeeper, is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he did between the hours of eleven and twelve o'clock on the night of Tuesday 2 July last suffer tippling and drinking in his house called Unicorn Inn in Newtown and also suffer the outer door to be kept open. He forfeits the sum of 5s this being adjudged the first offence and 5s 9d costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/39]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1833M134]

10 August 1833. John Wolley of Newtown, innkeeper, is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he did between the hours of eleven and twelve o'clock on the night of Tuesday 2 July last suffer tippling and drinking in his house called New Inn in Newtown and also suffer the outer door to be kept open. He forfeits the sum of 5s this being adjudged the first offence and 5s 9d costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/39]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833M135]

8 July 1833 at Newtown. Richard Rowland is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 7 May 1833 at Llanmerewig violently assault and ill-treat James Gough whereby the jaw of the said James Gough was broken. He forfeits the sum of £1 10s and £1 17s 6d costs. And in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The £1 10s to be paid to Charles Lloyd, overseer of pa. Llanmerewig and the £1 17s 6d to the said James Gough.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/40]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833M136]

9 September 1833 at Newtown. William Breese the elder is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 3 September 1833 at Aberhafesb violently strike Richard Reynolds with his fist. He forfeits the sum of 5s and 6s costs. And in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 5s to be paid to John Edwards of Aberhafesb, and the 6s to the said Richard Reynolds.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/40]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833M137]

9 September 1833 at Newtown. William Breese the younger is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 3 September 1833 at Aberhafesb violently strike Richard Reynolds with his fist. He forfeits the sum of 5s and 6s costs. And in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 5s to be paid to John Edwards of Aberhafesb, and the s to the said Richard Reynolds.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/40]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1833M138]

10 August 1833. John Andrew of Newtown, innkeeper, is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he did between the hours of twelve o'clock in the morning and one in the afternoon of Sunday 28 July last and during divine service suffer tippling and drinking in his house. He forfeits the sum of 2s 6d this being adjudged the first offence and 5s 3d costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/39]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1833M139]

10 August 1833. William Owen of Newtown, innkeeper, is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he did between the hours of eleven and twelve o'clock on the night of Tuesday 2 July last suffer tippling and drinking in his house called Bull Inn in Newtown and also suffer the outer door to be kept open. He forfeits the sum of 5s this being adjudged the first offence and 5s 9d costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/39]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833M140]

5 August 1833 at Newtown. Ann Thomas is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 22 July 1833 at Newtown assault Nicholas Jones of Newtown, weaver, by striking him with her fist. She forfeits the sum of 2s 6d and 5s 6d costs. And in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 2s 6d to be paid to Thomas Lloyd of Newtown, and the 5s 6d to the said Nicholas Jones.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/40]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1833M41]

10 August 1833. John Lewis of Newtown, innkeeper, is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he did between the hours of eleven and twelve o'clock on the night of Tuesday 2 July last suffer tippling and drinking in his house called King's Head in Newtown and also suffer the outer door to be kept open. He forfeits the sum of 5s this being adjudged the first offence and 5s 9d costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/39]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833M142]

5 August 1833 at Newtown. John Morris is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 23 July 1833 at Newtown assault William Jones of Newtown, beer seller, by striking him with his fist. He forfeits the sum of 5s and 5s 6d costs. And in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 5s to be paid to Thomas Lloyd of Newtown, and the 5s 6d to the said William Jones.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/40]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833M143]

5 August 1833 at Newtown. William Humphreys is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 23 July 1833 at Newtown assault William Jones of Newtown, beer seller, by striking him with his fist. He forfeits the sum of 2s 6d and 5s 6d costs. And in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 2s 6d to be paid to Thomas Lloyd of Newtown, and the 5s 6d to the said William Jones.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/40]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1833M144]

9 September 1833 at Newtown. John Williams is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 27 August 1833 at Newtown violently strike Thomas Lewis with his fist. He forfeits the sum of 5s and 5s 6d costs. And in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 5s to be paid to Thomas Lloyd of Newtown, and the 5s 6d to the said Thomas Lewis.

Order. Read and filed. [1833M/SO/6/40]

Order-freeholders list. [1833M/SO/6/21]

That overseers of the poor of pa. Llangurig show cause at the adjourned Q.S. to be held at Welshpool on 4 December why they should not be fined for omitting to deliver to the magistrates at petty sessions the jurors list for the lower division of the said parish.

Order-freeholders list. [1833M/SO/6/21]

That overseers of the poor of pa. Cemaes show cause at the adjourned Q.S. to be held at Welshpool on 4 December why they should not be fined for omitting to deliver to the magistrates at petty sessions the jurors list for the said parish.

Order-freeholders list. [1833M/SO/6/22]

That overseers of the poor of pa. Llanbryn-mair show cause at the adjourned Q.S. to be held at Welshpool on 4 December why they should not be fined for omitting to deliver to the magistrates at petty sessions the jurors list for the said parish.

Order-freeholders list. [1833M/SO/6/22]

That overseers of the poor of pa. Llanfechain show cause at the adjourned Q.S. to be held at Welshpool on 4 December why they should not be fined for omitting to deliver to the magistrates at petty sessions the jurors list for the said parish.

Order-freeholders list. [1833M/SO/6/22]

That overseers of the poor of that part of pa. Meifod in hundred Welshpool show cause at the adjourned Q.S. to be held at Welshpool on 4 December why they should not be fined for omitting to deliver to the magistrates at petty sessions the jurors list for the said part.

Order-conviction, assault. [1833M/SO/6/40]

That the conviction before G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert of Jane Morris for assaulting Mary Trow of Newtown be read and filed.

Order-county rates. [1833M/SO/6/42]

To raise £1143 0s 6d.

Order-rates arrears. [1833M/SO/6/46]

County treasurer to apply to the leading gentlemen of pa. Guilsfield upon the subject of the non-payment of the arrears of the county rate due and inform them that unless the same is paid by next Q.S. the several measures will be resorted to to enforce its payment.

Order-coroners. [1833M/SO/6/46]

Treasurer not in future to pay the coroners and surgeons any fee or charge for holding and attending inquests in the county other than such fees as are by law payable to them out of the county rates unless this court shall otherwise determine direct.

Committee appointed to meet on 28 December 1833 at the Royal Oak Inn at Welshpool at 2 p.m.

Order-bridge. [1833M/SO/6/47]

John Edwards, George Meares, Isaac Bonsall, Thomas Lewis Hughes and John Hughes or any two or more of them to be a committee to examine evidence and ascertain what parish township or district is liable to the repairs of Gelligoch bridge on the road from Machynlleth to Aberystwyth and report to next committee.

Order-lock-up. [1833M/SO/6/47]

County surveyor produced two plans of the intended new lock-up house or house of correction in Llanidloes. The magistrates approved the larger plan and order that this be adopted and that the committee appointed at the last Q.S. are authorised to contract for the building and to draw on the county treasurer for one moiety of the expense, the other moiety being raised by subscription among the inhabitants of Llanidloes.

Order-mortgage gaol. [1833M/SO/6/49-50]

Concerning agreement with Miss Maryann Cornwall for the loan of eight several sums of £100 each and with Charles Wilding, esq., for the loan of six several sums of £100 towards the expenses of building the gal and house of correction at Montgomery with interest at £5 10s per centum, mortgages on the county rates.

Order-adjournment. [1833M/SO/6/50]

Court adjourned to the Royal Oak Inn in Welshpool on Wednesday 4 December 1833 at 10 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 4 December 1833

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Royal Oak Inn in Welshpool on 4 December 1833 before Viscount Clive, Panton Corbett, Thomas William Thornes, J.P.s. [1833M/SO/6/52]

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – HILARY 1834

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 2 January 1834 before Rt. Hon. Charles Watkin Williams Wynn, Viscount Clive, Thomas Browne Browne, Panton Corbett, John Davies, Robert John Harrison, Joseph Hayes Lyon, George Meares, Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice, William Morris, William Owen, David Pugh, William Pugh, Charles Hanbury Tracey, John James Turner, John Buckley Williamses, esqs., Richard John Davies John Arthur Herbert and John Russell, clerks, J.P.s. John Jones, esq., sheriff. [1834H/SO/6/55]

Report and order-vagrants. [1834H1]

The committee of magistrates are pointed at the last Q.S. for the purpose of drawing up such order rules and regulations and elections as they should think most advisable for the more effectually carrying the provisions of Act 3 and 4 William IV c. 40 relating to the removal of Scotch and Irish paupers into execution in pursuance of section 4 of the said act having presented to this court their report wherein after stating that in taking into consideration the matters referred to them as aforesaid they have made enquiry respecting the arrangements adopted in regard to such matters in other counties and found that in the county of Chester an arrangement has been made with Mr George Forwood, assistant overseer of the poor of pa. Liverpool for

receiving the Scotch and Irish paupers arising within that county and passing them from the port of Liverpool to Scotland and Ireland. That they have ascertained that Mr Forwood will receive and pass the Scotch and Irish paupers of the county of Montgomery upon the same terms as he does for the county of Chester (a printed circular form the said George Forwood containing such terms and several other suggestions relating to the removal of such paupers being annexed to their report) the committee recommend the adoption of similar arrangements. And the said committee having also presented to this court copies of the forms of examination, orders, directions and other rules and regulations adopted in the county of Chester with relation to such removals they recommend that similar forms and regulations be adopted in this county, and they also suggest to the court the expediency of appointing a person at Welshpool to receive all Irish and Scotch paupers to be removed from the several parishes in this county and convey them to Mr Forwood. It is ordered that the said report and recommendations and suggestions be approved of and adopted and that copies of this order and of the circular forms of examinations be transmitted to the clerk of the peace and to the several magistrates clerks.

Order. Report confirmed. That Samuel Davies be appointed to receive at Welshpool the Irish and Scotch paupers of the several parishes and townships and convey them to Liverpool. Copies of this order and of the forms, examinations orders and direction etc be transmitted by the clerk of the peace to all magistrates. [1834H/SO/6/86]

Certificate of conviction-turnpike. [1834H2]

7 June 1833. Samuel Dolphin is convicted before us, Sir Baldwin Leighton and John Turner, J.P.s, for unlawfully demanding a toll and wilfully obstructing John Phillips on Wednesday 29 May last at Rhandregynwen. We adjudge he forfeits 2s 6d.

Order. Read and filed. [1834H/SO/6/70]

Calendar of prisoners. [1834H3] xxNB date

A calendar of criminal and misdemeanour prisoners in the custody of John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol and house of correction this 20 February 1834. William Morris, esq. sheriff.

For trial

John Jones aged 27, born in pa. Welshpool, labourer. Charged with feloniously stealing 2 knives and 3 forks property of Mr John Whitehall and a sauce tureen property of Mrs Sarah Powell. Committed 6 January 1834 by David Pugh and Thomas Davies. *In the margin:* 3 guilty, 6 months.

Humphrey Jones aged 24 and John Thomas aged 27, born Machynlleth, labourers. Charged with breaking and entering the dwelling house of Hugh Owen, esq., of Machynlleth and stealing thereout a large quantity of silver plate and several other articles. Committed 6 January 1834 by John Edwards.

Thomas Woodin aged 27 born at Llanfyllin, labourer. Charged with having on 23 December last feloniously stolen one handkerchief property of David Davies of Llanfyllin, innkeeper. Committed 8 January 1834 by Edward Foulkes. *In the margin:* Guilty, one week, hard labour.

John Griffiths aged 29 and Evan Owen aged 37, born pa. Churchstoke. Charged with feloniously stealing 13 fowls and 2 ducks property of David Price of Welshpool. Said Evan Owen stands further charged with stealing a quantity of oak spokes property of John Sparrow of Welshpool. Committed 1 February 1834 by Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies. *In the margin:* J.G. 1g, Owen, 2g.

Ellis Jones aged 21, born pa. Llanfyllin, labourer. Charged with having on 20 January assaulted Mary wife of David Jones of Penymnedd with intent to rob her. Committed 4 February 1834 by Hugh Bibby and Edward Foulkes. *In the margin:* Guilty, 3 months.

Richard Jones aged 22, born in pa. Manafon, labourer. Charged with feloniously entering the dwelling house of Jane Davies and stealing thereout 5 sovereigns property of Jane Davies of Dolobran cottage. Committed 17 February 1834 by J.B. Williames. *In the margin:* Guilty, 2 years.

Convicts.

Elizabeth Barrett aged 80. Convicted at Q.S. 17 October 1833 of stealing wearing apparel and sentenced to imprisonment for three years in the house of correction and kept to hard labour.

Francis Morris aged 35; William Hollins aged 25; John Glynn aged 37: Convicted at Q.S. 17 October 1833 of stealing a copper furnace and sentenced to imprisonment for six months in the house of correction and kept to hard labour.

Thomas Powell aged 24. Convicted at Q.S. 2 January 1834 of sheep stealing and sentenced to be transported for his natural term of life. NB-surely must be at GS??? – no mention in qtr

Assault.

Thomas Jarman aged 23. For refusing to find sufficient sureties to keep the peace especially towards William Jarman for two years. Committed 30 November 1833 by George Meares.

Hugh Owen aged 37. For beating and abusing Samuel Davies one month in the house of correction and kept to hard labour. Committed 27 January 1834 by M.E. Lewis.

Ann Giles aged 45. For refusing to find sufficient sureties for her appearance and to keep the peace especially towards Catherine Harry. Committed 5 February by Isaac Bonsall, Thomas L. Hughes and John Hughes.

Bastardy

Mary Davies aged 27. Six months in house of correction, hard labour. Committed 16 September 1833 by E. Lewis.

David Evans aged 30. Three months in house of correction, hard labour. Committed 7 December 1833 by J.B. Williames.

Mary Smith aged 30. Twelve months in house of correction, hard labour. Committed 28 December 1833 by G. Meares and T. Price.

Elizabeth Morgan aged 25. Twelve months in house of correction, hard labour. Committed 28 December 1833 by G. Meares and T. Price.

Hannah Bedsmere aged 30. Six months in house of correction, hard labour. Committed 2 January 1824 by J. Russell and J. Turner.

David Rowlands aged 28. For refusing to find sufficient sureties to indemnify pa. Meifod and also appearance at Q.S. Committed 18 January 1834 by R. Williams.

John Thomas aged 27. Three months in house of correction, hard labour. Committed 1 February by J.B. Williames.

Convicted midemeanours

William Griffiths aged 28. Unlawfully leaving his service. One month in house of correction, hard labour. Committed 4 February 1834 by Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies.

Thomas Jones aged 40. Unlawfully entering farm and lands of Revd Richard John Davies in pursuit of game. Two months in house of correction, hard labour. Committed 4 February 1834 by Martin Williams.

Edward Savage aged 29. Unlawfully leaving his service. One month in house of correction, hard labour. Committed 8 February 1834 by G.A. Evors.

Vagrants

John Speake aged 24. For being an idle and disorderly man. One month, house of correction, hard labour. Committed 7 February 1834 by G.A. Evors.

John Bynner aged 24. Unlawfully entering house of Jeremiah Thomas as a rogue and vagabond. One month house of correction, hard labour. Committed 11 February 1834 by D. Hughes

Edward Davies aged 27. For leaving his wife and children chargeable to pa. Llansanffraid. Three months house of correction, hard labour. Committed 15 February 1834 by D. Hughes.

Report-gaol committee. [1834H4] date? [damaged]

Your committee has also to report:

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| Balance in hands of treasurer passed January | 277 | 5 | 7 ½ | | | |
| County rate to be received Hilary Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Arrears county rate of last Q.S. due to treasurer | 86 | 5 | 5 | 1606 | 11 | 6 |
| County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before next Q.S. | | | | | | |
| Llyfnant bridge | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Cedig | 40 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontsuccoed | 190 | [in pencil] | | | | |
| Exchequer loan Efyrynwy bridge | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto on account of gaol | 425 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Messrs Price quarterly instalment, Efyrynwy | 151 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on ditto | 31 | 11 | 6 | | | |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Geeneral expenses | 300 | 0 | 0 | | | |

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Report-coroners fees. [1834H5]

1 January 1834. The report of the committee of magistrates appointed to take the bills of the coroner into consideration and to investigate the various charges therein made, and for reporting thereon. Your committee having met under the annexed order and considered various documents laid before them, find that at the Hilary Q.S. 1829 the court took into its consideration the charges made by the coroner for holding inquisitions and journeys to hold the same, and ordered that the coroners be paid in future for such inquisitions and journeys such sums as are directed by the several acts of parliament to be paid and no more. It was at the same time ordered that in case a medical examination of a body be deemed necessary at an inquest the coroner (excepting in a case of immediate emergency) should call in another medical man to make such examination; in this order no provision is made for payment of such medical man. At the July Q.S. 1830 it appears by an order of the court that the committee of accounts presented to the court a charge of £56 14s made by the coroner Dr Johnes for examining dead bodies, exclusive of his own charge for holding inquisitions and travelling; the court declared its opinion that such charges could not by law be allowed. And being also of opinion that the sum of one guinea is sufficient remuneration for such examination. It was ordered that the sum of one guinea only be allowed for each examination. It is not stated by whom or out of what fund the sum is to be paid.

At the April Q.S. 1832 it appears from an order of the court that the county treasurer had called the attention of the auditing committee to a demand of Dr Johnes upon the County and also to a communication received by the treasurer from him expressing a desire that there should be a re-examination of a bill of his in which a sum had been disallowed by the auditing committee, the court requested that the coroner Dr Johnes should state his objections to the clerk the peace who was ordered, in the event of any error prejudicial to the coroner being found, to communicate the same to the auditing committee at the next Q.S. for their consideration. And it was further ordered that the clerk of the peace examine and report upon the authority upon which magistrates are empowered to order payment to surgeons for attending inquests when summoned by the coroner. The clerk of the peace has stated to your committee that a copy of this order was sent to Dr Johnes, but that no communication was received by him from Dr Johnes. And that he examined and reported to the auditing committee that he could find no authority empowering magistrates to order payment to the surgeons for attending inquests when summoned by the coroner.

Your committee have proceeded themselves to examine the law regulating the office of coroner; they find that anciently the coroner had no fees. But by the 3Henry VII c.1 he was to have 13s 4d upon every inquisition taken upon the view of a body slain, to be levied upon the goods and chattels of the slayer, if he have any, and if not, he shall have for his said fee the out of such amerciements as any township should be amerced, for the escape of such murderers. By the 25 George II c. 29 s. 1 for every inquisition taken upon view of a body (not dying in gaol) taken in any township or place contributing to the county rate, the coroner shall have 20s and also 9d for every mile he shall be compelled to travel from his usual place of abode to take such inquisition, to be paid by order of the justices in Q.S. out of the county rates without fee for the order; and for every inquisition taken in gaol he shall be paid in like manner so much not exceeding 20s as the Q.S. shall allow, but for an inquisition on a body slain he is to have 13s 4d. By the fourth section of 25 George II, c. 29 it is provided that any coroner taking for his office doing, other than the fees allowed by this act and that of 3 Henry VII shall be guilty of extortion and by the sixth section for such extortion shall be removed from his office. It does not appear that any allowance can be made for the attendance of witnesses of any description but it would seem the coroner, as an incident to his office, has authority, and it is his duty, to issue a summons to compel the appearance of witnesses and to commit them for their contempt. Should they refuse to appear or having appeared, to give evidence on the enquiry. It appears also by a decision of the court of King's Bench in a case King v. The justices of Oxfordshire that the 9d a mile should be allowed only for every mile he is compelled to travel from his abode to take the inquisition and not also for the miles he travels back to his place of abode.

Your committee have next proceeded to consider the bills laid before them; they find that the first accounts of Dr Johnes comprises the period from February 1829 to July 1830. This account appears to have been audited by the audit committee at the July Q.S. 1830 and is the account referred to for the examination in the order of court in 1832. That of the account so audited the committee directed payment only of £63 4s 11d leaving without any direction on their part the charge of £56 14s for examining 27 dead bodies. It appears to your committee by the order of July 1830 above noticed that the attention of the court was called to the discharge and that thereupon the order was made directing the allowance of one guinea for each examination. In conformity with this direction £28 7s seems to have been paid by the county treasurer instead of £56 14s for examining the 27 bodies in addition to the £63 4s 11d making in the whole £91 11s 11d for which amount Dr Johnes has given a receipt dated 23 August 1830 stating that such sum had been received from

the treasurer as ("being such part of the annexed account as has been allowed by the magistrates"). Your committee do not conceive themselves competent to interfere with this account, it having been regularly allowed by the auditing committee and reported to and settled and adopted by the court; upon general principles they further object to an account once audited and approved by the court being reopened unless to correct undoubted errors. The next account commences in July 1830 and terminates on 26 June 1833. To this account amounting to £14719s 6d is annexed one charge of two guineas for examining the body and another charge of two guineas for attending an inquest on a body by summons from the coroner of the borough of Montgomery. And also an arrear of old account £28 7s being the half of the £56 14s above-mentioned which was not allowed by the court.

It is the opinion of your committee that notwithstanding the order of court in July 1830 directing the allowance of one guinea for the examination of a body that such allowance being unauthorised by law ought not be made. It is also their opinion that Dr Johnes's claim, cannot be allowed for his attendance as a witness on an inquest in the borough of Montgomery and therefore that the charge of two guineas made for attending such inquest should be deducted. With respect to the charge of £28 7s your committee consider this to be a matter settled and not now to be interfered with in therefore that it should not be allowed. The last Bill made before your committee commences in August 1833 and ends 5 December 1833; it includes the bill of £147 19s 6d and also the three charges before mentioned and mounting together to £32 11s which your committee as before stated think ought not to be allowed and two further charges of two guineas each for examining two bodies the bill amounting in the whole to £197 12s 6d. Your committee are of opinion for the reasons before stated that the above some of £32 11s and the two last mentioned charges amounted together to the sum of £36 15s should be deducted out of the total amount of £197 12 6d and that the sum of £160 17s 6d only should be paid to the coroner Dr Johnes in discharge of his bill which with these exceptions your committee find correct. Your committee begged to submit the expediency of causing it in future to be distinctly understood that the justices in Q.S. will allow no other than the charges allowed by the act of Parliament regulating the fees and charges of coroners, viz. £1 for each inquest and 9d a mile from the coroner's place of abode to the police where the inquest is held. George Meares, Panton Corbett, John Davies, Joseph Hayes Lyon, Clive.

Order. Report confirmed. Treasurer to pay sum shown. [1834H/SO/6/76]

Report-bridge. [1834H6]

At a meeting of the committee held at Machynlleth on 25 October 1833. John Edwards, George Meares, Thomas Lewis Hughes, John Hughes, Isaac Bonsall. The committee appointed at the last Q.S. to examine evidence in order to ascertain what parish, district, hundred or township or place is liable to the repairs of Gelligoch bridge near Machynlleth having examined the evidence of Robert Evans, Isaac Jones, Evan Oliver, Robert Peters, and John Watkin hereunto annexed are of opinion and do report that the inhabitants of the county are liable to the repairs of the said bridge and the 100 yards of road at each end thereof.

Robert Evans of Derwenlas says that he is in his 84th year, was born at Aberystwyth and lived at Hirol from the time he was two years of age till he was between twelve and thirteen years of age. Hirol is two miles and a half from Gelligoch bridge. He then went out to service for a year to Brwynog about five miles from the bridge. He then returned to Hirol for two years and a half or three years or more. He then went to Garthgynnin about a mile from the bridge and remained a year and a half. He then returned to Hirol for a year and afterward went to Maeskillen within two miles of the bridge for a year. He was then bound apprentice in pa. Penegoes to a carpenter and was there one year. He then went to Machynlleth and remained here three years within a month. He then went to Bryn Melyn within a mile and a half of the bridge and remained there two years. He then went to a house on Gwrthgynnin farm called Bryn Ellwyd about half a mile from the bridge and remained there three years. He then went to Derwenlas and has lived there ever since. When he first recollects the road from Derwenlas to Machynlleth there was not any bridge at Gelligoch. He fully recollects the situation from the time he was nine or ten years old and was in the habit of going that way when he was a boy. He recollects the turnpike road being first made. A bridge was then built as the road was going on which has been since widened. The bridge as originally built was a carriage bridge and teams passed over it. There was not at any time previous to building the bridge either a footbridge or a horse bridge and the foot passengers passed by stepping stones at that time there was only one cart in the neighbourhood. He does not know who built the first bridge nor by whom it was built. He was about fifteen years of age when the bridge was first built. He recollects the bridge being widened but cannot fix the time. He has no recollection of any repairs but at the time that Robert Peters widened. The bridge now there is the bridge which was originally and widened by Robert Peters. The initials of Robert Evans.

Isaac Jones says that he is in his 83rd year, was born at Barmouth. His father was a chip carpenter. Remembers his father contracting for building a vessel at Derwenlas; he was then from twelve to fourteen years of age. He was at Derwenlas backwards and forwards with his father during the time the vessel was building about half a mile from the bridge. There was not at that time any description of bridge at Gelligoch. The present bridge was not then made. He remembers many years before a bridge was built, but he remembers the present bridge being built. That present bridge was built before he was married and he has been married sixty years. He had not anything to do with building nor does he know who built it or paid for it. Previous to the bridge being built persons passed over by stepping stones from one stone to another and he did it often himself as well as a great many more. Isaac Jones.

Evan Oliver says that he lives at Dolgarnedd near Llyfnant Mill in Isygarreeg township. He is sixty years old. He was employed thirty-six years ago to work on the turnpike road from Machynlleth to Derwenlas and was constantly employed on the road for five years. He has occasionally taken jobs on that road since. The trustees repaired the 100 yards at each end of Gelligoch bridge in the same way as the other part of the road. He remembers taking a job to cut a portion of rock within 50 yards of the bridge at the end next Machynlleth. The rock cut away was taken over the bridge to raise the road at the other end a yard and a half as also on the bridge. He had £3 per rood and the distance cut was less than 20 yards and he was paid by the treasurer of the turnpike road. Mr Hugh Davies and Mr David Williams as trustees set him the job. He remembers Rees and John Watkin building a wall on the end of the bridge next to Machynlleth. He assisted as a labourer to get out and fill the materials. He was paid by the treasurer of the turnpike road. He was never employed either by the township or the parish to do any work on this bridge. He has never seen the bridge repaired but he has known it to require repair some of the stones of the parapets were thrown down. The mark of Evan Oliver.

Robert Peters says he is 70 years old and upwards. He is a stone mason remembers being employed to widen Gelligoch bridge about forty years ago. David Williams of Gelligoch employed him; he believes he was a commissioner of the turnpike road. Mr Hughes of Penegoes overlooked the work occasionally. He used to pay for work done on the turnpike road. David Williams paid him for widening the bridge. He does not know of any repair being done to the bridge except then nor does he think there was any overseer for it. Robert Peters.

John Watkin of Machynlleth, stone mason, says that he is 60 years of age. He recollects making a wall to support the road at the end of Gelligoch bridge within about ten yards of the bridge. He was employed by Mr Humphreys the surveyor of the turnpike road and paid by Mr Hughes the treasurer. This was from 30 to 35 years ago. John Watkin.

Order. Read, filed and confirmed. [1834H/SO/6/78]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1834H7]

1 November 1833. John Jones is convicted before us, Sir Baldwin Leighton and John Turner, J.P.s, for that he on 25 October last violently assault and beat by throwing stones at William Jones of Rhandregynwen at Domgae. We adjudge he forfeits 10s and also 9s 6d costs to be paid immediately. Both the sums to be paid to Edward Edwards of pa. Llandysilio.

Order. Read and filed. [1834H/SO/6/70]

Examination-theft. [1834H8]

18 February 1834. The deposition of Thomas Edwards. Says that he is constable of Manafon-Ilan. That on Sunday night last about seven o'clock he was sent for by William Titley and John Evans to go to Betws to take into his custody a person detained there on suspicion of breaking Jane Davies's house. He accordingly went and on the road joined Jane Davies, John Parry and Mr Cowdal's servant maid and they proceeded to Betws. When they arrived there the person so detained sat by the constable of Betws at the home of Evan Jones and as soon as the said Mr Cowdal's servant came into the house and saw the man he immediately said that he was the person she had seen upon the road near Jane Davies's house. The said constable of Betws and the said John Parry, Jane Davis and Mr Cowdal's servant went upstairs and remained there sometime, and afterwards called this deponent up and he went into the room where they were and the said John Parry told him to count the money then lying on the table saying that it was given up to him by the prisoner, being part of the money stolen and told him to take charge of the prisoner, the money amounted to £4 19s viz. four sovereigns, 18 shillings and six pence in silver, and six pence in copper. Deponent took charge of the man and went downstairs, and remained with him until yesterday morning, and soon after the said John Parry and Jane Davies had left the house of the said Evan Jones, the prisoner asked deponent to come out of doors. Deponent refused and he then said that having given up the money to that man (John Parry) he would give

the deponent 24 sovereigns by Tuesday night if he would leave him go. Deponent said that if he would give him 150 sovereigns he would not do so and would rather lose his life than leave him go, and in the course of the night and yesterday he told deponent several times how he committed the act of robbing Jane Davies's house, saying that he passed the house on his way from Llanfair to Newtown, about half a mile and something tempted him to return, and he went in through a small window, took five sovereigns out of the box which was unlocked, and opened the back door to come out, which he confessed to deponent voluntarily. Thomas Edwards*. Witness Richard Wothen*.

Examination-theft. [1834H9]

17 February 1834. The examination of Jane Davies taken before J.B. Williams. Says that she is a widow and resides at Dolyrhin and cottage in pa. Manafon. She went to Beulah Chapel in that neighbourhood yesterday and fastened one door of the house with a bolt inside, and went through the other door, and lock the same and took the key in her pocket. She went to chapel at about 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon and returned at about four. When she arrived she immediately saw that the door at the back side of the house which she had left bolted had been reopened. She saw that the window had been broken and the door she supposed had been opened from the inside, the person who entered having done so she suspected through the window. She went to search box kept in the chamber by her bedside which contained five sovereigns secured in a till of the said box and she immediately discovered that they had been taken away. The box was not forced open as she had forgot to take the key out of the lock. She searched further and could not find out that she had missed anything besides. She went out and told her neighbours and enquired if anyone had been seen him about there, and was informed by Ann Evans that she had seen a man in blue or black coat, light waistcoat and drab trousers and light hair come out to the wicket gate at the back of the house into the turnpike road. Several of her neighbours went in pursuit of the person who had been seen about there and followed him as far as Betws where they overtook a person answering the description given at the public house there drinking and gave the prisoner now brought here into custody where he was kept till this morning. When her neighbours returned to her house they told her that they had found a person answering the description given and she immediately sent for John Parry to the chapel to assist them in securing him, and deponent, Mr Parry and Ann Jones (Mr Cowdal's servant) and Thomas Edwards the constable went to Betws to the house of Evan Jones and when the said Ann Jones saw the prisoner she immediately said to them that he was the person she had seen on the turnpike road near Jane Davies's house. The mark of Jane Davies.

Examination-theft. [1834H10]

17 February 1834. The examination of John Parry taken before J.B. Williams. Says that about eight o'clock in the afternoon of yesterday while he was at Beulah Chapel, William Titley came to him and asked him to come out as Jane Davies wanted to see him. Deponent went to her house and she asked him to go along with her to Betws, to assist in apprehending a man detained there on suspicion of breaking her house open on that evening. He accordingly went with the said Jane Davies and others to the house of Evan Jones of Betws aforesaid. When he went in he waited until Mr Cowdal's servant maid arrived when she came immediately went to the prisoner and said that he was the person she had seen near Jane Davies's house upon the road, and the prisoner denied that he had been anywhere there on that day. Deponent asked the constable (who then had the prisoner in custody) whose name is John Swain to bring the prisoner with deponent into a private room. He did so and deponent asked the prisoner from whence he was. He said from Llanfair. He also asked him where he lodged on Saturday night, and was answered with his mother at Llanfair. He asked him were his parents alive. Prisoner said that he had never seen his father but that his mother was alive. Deponent asked him at what time he left Llanfair that day and was told that he left at 1.30 o'clock in the evening. Deponent asked prisoner if he saw any person by Beulah Chapel as passing; he said he did not but that he saw a number of children playing by the sawpit in that neighbourhood. Asked him which road he came and was answered the old road. Deponent said to prisoner that he had better not be stupid; that he had been seen going into the garden of Jane Davies and also coming out from thence into the road and standing opposite the door of the house, and it is plain that he was guilty of breaking her house and that he was sorry for him as deponent was nursing children himself and he would advise him to confess and deliver the money. Prisoner then asked deponent if he knew him. Deponent said he did not. He afterwards told him that his name was Richard Jones. Prisoner then said that he did not know what tempted him to commit such an act and deponent, without asking any further question the way in which he committed the act, that he went along the old road above the quarry and he then turned back and got into a Jane Davies's house and stole and took away £5 in money and said that he had changed one sovereign part thereof to pay for the ale he had drank. He then handed over to deponent four sovereigns, 18 shillings and six pence in silver and six pence in copper

and admitted that that was the remainder of the money stolen. Deponent laid the money down on the table and called Jane Davies and Thomas Edwards, the constable of Manafon and told him to take charge of the prisoner and the money. The said Thomas Edwards wished deponent to take the money which he did and still has possession thereof. Deponent left him in the custody of the said Thomas Edwards. John Parry*.

Examination-theft. [1834H11]

18 February 1834. The examination of Anne Jones taken before J.B. Williames. Says that she is a servant to Mr Cowdal of Dolyrhin in pa. Manafon. That on Sunday last about three o'clock in the afternoon she was taking a walk along the old road from Llanfair to Newtown and about a quarter of a mile from the residence of Jane Davies she met a man whom she particularly noticed. She went a little further on and crossed into the new road and went over the brook. On her way back to her master's house which nearly adjoins that of Jane Davies she met the same man again at about the distance of 100 yards from Jane Davies's house and as she passed by Jane Davies's house she was aware of the window thereof being broken, it was not a glass window. Deponent states that from the first time she met him to the next time she met him in the new road nearly an hour had elapsed. She went home and told Miss Cowdal that Jane Davies's window was broken. About five o'clock on the same evening Jane Davies came in and asked deponent if she had seen anybody at her house as her house had been broken open and deponent said that she met a man on the road about 100 yards distant therefrom. About seven o'clock on the same evening Jane Davies came to deponent again and asked her to go along with her to Betws to see if the person detained at Betws was the same person which she had seen upon the road near her house. Deponent went accordingly with the said Jane Davies to the house of Evan Jones, the sign of the Holly Bush in Betws, and immediately on her entering therein the constable asked her if she could point the person out whom she had so seen on the road and she immediately pointed to the prisoner that he was the person which she was quite positive of, and he denied saying that she had not seen him there that day at all, and deponent further states that the person whom she met on the old road and afterwards on the new road was the same person whom she saw at Betws, and the prisoner in custody. The mark of Anne Jones.

Report-bridge. [1834H12]

3 November 1833. Jane Jones says she is in the 57 year and has resided at Cemaes in the same house during the whole of her life. Remembers the bridge being built at Aberhierieth about 36 or 38 years ago. Is sure it is not less than 36 years since. Before the present bridge was built there was not any bridge there, the passage was through the brook. Believes that Evan James of Mallwyd build the bridge and was one of the men who took the work by contract. She has heard that the work was set at Machynlleth by bidding. Remembers the bridge being also built at Cwmlinau, the present bridge has been built upwards of 40 years. Her brother with Griffith Griffiths was the contractor. They took the work by bidding at Machynlleth. The late Mr Humphrey Jones paid her brother for the work. Before the present bridge was built there there was not any bridge. Her brother and Griffith Griffiths were bound to maintain the bridge for seven years after it was finished and her brother made some repairs before the bond was to be given up. She remembers her brother going to Mr Jones at Machynlleth for the bond after the period was expired. When Mr Jones told him he need not require the bond as the time had gone by and the bridge was in repair and he need not trouble himself further. Jane Jones.

David Humphreys says he is in his 82nd year and has lived the whole of his life in pa. Cemaes, and for the last 79 years at Trepoeth close to Aberhierieth. Remembers the present bridge about 40 years ago, he is sure it must be there about before the present bridge was built and he is sure that there was not any bridge at Aberhierieth. Remembers the turnpike road being first made about 50 years ago. The road at Aberhierieth previous of this time used to pass the brook lower down. There was a pont-pren for foot passengers only. There never was any other description of bridge and has no recollection of that being repaired. The present bridge was built by men from Mallwyd. James Davies, his son, and Evan James worked there. The road was first made by embanking across the nant and this embankment was in a few years carried away by the floods. This bridge was then built and has remained ever since. He never remembers its being injured by any floods but he has himself repaired the parapets in lieu of doing statute labour upon the road and was permitted to do so by the commissioners of the turnpike road. Never has heard of the parish repairing the bridge. Has been overseer of the poor and has served the office of churchwarden for 16 years. I attended the parish vestries generally but all times during the period he was in office he never heard of any charge for the repair of the bridge being paid out of the parish rates, and if it had been so the subject must have come within his knowledge. Remembers the bridge built at Cwmlinau about 45 years ago and is sure it is more than 40. Before the present bridge was built there was not any bridge except a pont-pren for foot passengers near

where the present bridge is built. Remembers the present bridge being repaired about 18 or 20 years ago by Morris Jones of Pengwern but he does not know who paid. Does not believe the parish paid. The sons were employed last year in repairing the bridge. Evan Edwards who works on the turnpike road engage them to work but they have not yet been paid. The mark of David Humphreys.

Account-county surveyor. [1834H13]

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| 16 October 1833. My journey to attend Q.S. and audit of accounts and journey to Montgomery and Newtown to attend committee; meeting concerning the act of parliament with an order of the county to get inserted in the new act a bridge to be erected in lieu of Wig and Afon Garno bridges the distance being more than 100 yards and attending Welshpool to settle the county accounts, 4 days | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| Clerk's attendance writing reports, and accounts of the county, 3 days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| Clerk's time making a survey of part of the town of Llanidloes to show the situation of the proposed lock-up house. | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| Writing circular to the committee of Llandloes lock-up house to meet to set the work on 22 nd and 6 copies thereof | | 8 | 0 |
| Writing circular to committee of Gelligoch bridge to meet on 25 th , 5 copies | | 7 | 0 |
| Ditto to Wig and Afon Garno committee to meet at Caersws on 26 th 6 copies | | 8 | 0 |
| 2 sets of plans elevations and sections for a lock-up house at Llanidloes | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Writing handbill for the printer | | 5 | 0 |
| Writing to George Meares with plans etc | | 2 | 0 |
| 21 to 26 October. Journey to Llanidloes to attend committee to set the work; thence to Machynlleth to attend committee for Gelligoch; thence to Afon Garno to attend committee at Caersws, 6 days | 18 | 18 | 0 |
| 2 copies of the working drawings of the lock-up house and specification | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Also making out two estimates | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| 26 October. Clerk journey to Caersws to meet the committee with survey to examining whether the bridge could be conveniently substituted in lieu of the Wig and Afon Garno bridges | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Letter to the clerk of the peace | | 2 | 0 |
| 13 November. Clerk's journey to Llanwddyn, measured the walling and embankment at the bridge and making out bill, 2 days | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Letter to Lord Clive, Pont Cedig | | 2 | 0 |
| The like to the treasurer | | 2 | 0 |
| 2 December. Wrote 5 circulars to the committee of Aberhierieth and Cwmlinau | 7 | | 0 |
| 3 December. Journey to Cemaes to examine evidence as to who are liable to repair Aberhierieth and Cwmlinau bridges and attending adjourned Q.S. at Welshpool, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 4 December. Clerk's attendance at the adjourned Q.S.; made out bill of extra work at Pont Cedig | | 10 | 6 |
| My journey to Llanidloes to attend committee to receive tenders for the building of the lock-up house, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 7 December. Making two fair copies of the estimates for the lock-up house | | 5 | 0 |
| 10 December. Clerk's journey to Cemaes giving directions to make a temporary bridge at Aberhierieth & ford at Cwmlinau according to the Q.S., 2 days | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Clerk's journey to inspect Pontsuced which had been washed down by the floods as also to inspect Pontgochel and Broniarth bridge, 1 day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 12 December. Clerk's journey to Pont Afon Garno gave directions to have a foot bridge over the river and a ford made, 1 day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 13 December. My journey to Pontsuced attending Lord Clive to fix meeting of magistrates; wrote circular inspecting Cilcewydd bridge and Buttington, and thence to Afon Garno; also meeting of magistrates at Welshpool, 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| 16 December. Making two fair copies of the county surveyor's report on Pontsuced; at timer yards in Welshpool looking what timber would be useful for erecting a temporary bridge at Pontsuced. | | 10 | 6 |
| 23 December. My journey to Oswestry to examine quarries for building Pontsuced, giving instructions to have coping taken off and from thence to | | | |

Cemaes to inspect Aberhierieth and Cwmlinau bridges and taking dimensions for new bridges and giving further instructions, 3 days

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1 January 1834, allowed.

Account-coroner [Shropshire] [1834H14]

Detailed account of fees and expenses claimed by Samuel Phillips Southam, coroner. Gives names, dates, parish, verdict, miles, mileage, total claimed.

Report-bridge. [1834H15]

Meeting of the committee of Afon Garno and Wig bridges at Caersws 26 October 1833. Present: George Meares, G.A. Evors. Having examined the surveys prepared by the county surveyor and having examined the situations of the several roads and approaches to the properties adjacent to the afon Garno bridge and having heard the objections urged by Charles Hanbury Tracey, esq., on account of the serious inconvenience which his tenant at Carnedd would sustain by the removal of Afon Garno bridge to the contemplated site are of opinion that under existing circumstances it will not be practicable to make such a new line of road as will enable the county to substitute one bridge equally convenient to the public in lieu of the two bridges above mentioned and do report accordingly.

Order. Confirm. [1834H/SO/6/79]

Account-county surveyor. [1834H17]

Mr Dempsey's bill for timber for Pontsucceed

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18 December. Journey Oswestry to Liverpool to purchase the same for on order of meeting of the justices

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1 January 1833, allowed.

Examination-theft. [1834H18]

20 December 1833. Examination of David Davies of Gwerneirin in pa. Llandinam, farmer taken before Richard John Davies. Says that on 20 December last he saw three wether sheep in the slaughter house of Edward Williams of Caersws, butcher. That the said sheep were in the custody of the constable and the same are the property of his mother Ann Davies of Gwerneirin. That he knows the said three sheep by the ear mark being the same as described by Thomas Jones the shepherd and by the raddle mark on the neck. That the pitchmark D has been plucked from the side of each sheep with the exception of one which was slightly visible. That he more particularly knows one of the said sheep on account of the tail having been cut nearly off. The mark of David Davies.

Examinations-theft. [1834H19]

1 February 1834. Examination and complaint of David Pryse of the Packhorse Inn in the town of Welshpool, taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies. Says that he keeps a considerable quantity of fowls and duck and that they roost in a hovel erected at the end of one of his stables which is locked every night and that yesterday morning examinant was informed that his hen roost had been broken open and some of the fowls stolen. That examinant immediately got up and proceeded into the yard to inspect the premises when he discovered that the lock had been forced off the hen roost. That examinant proceeded to number his fowls and found that two ducks and upwards of a dozen fowls had been stolen but he cannot state the precise number. That examinant believes the fowls and ducks now produced by Samuel Davies (or a part of them) to be his property and those which were stolen from his premises as aforesaid but his ostler Richard Lloyd examinant believes to be better enabled to identify them. David Pryse*.

Samuel Davies says that having received information yesterday from Mr Pryse the last witness that some fowls had been stolen from his premises the previous night he last night about nine o'clock went to the house of the prisoner, John Griffiths, in the town of Welshpool. Examinant asked Griffiths' wife if her husband was at home who after some hesitation said that he was upstairs and upon saying so she ran upstairs and examinant heard her say to the prisoner "Here is Sam Davies coming". That examinant followed Griffiths' wife upstairs and discovered the prisoner John Griffiths and Evan Owen in a small closet engaged in feathering fowls but they (upon hearing from Griffiths' wife that examinant was coming up) had let the fowls drop down and appeared to be much confused. That examinant then secured the prisoners and sent for Mr Pryse. Pryse who together with her son came there and identified some of the fowls which had not been

feathered and the two ducks. That examinant with his assistants conveyed the prisoners to the cribs and removed the fowls being 17 fowls and two ducks which he now produces except one fowl which the prisoner had put into a pot to boil. That examinant afterwards proceeded to the house of the prisoner Evan Owen situate in Powell's Row in the town of Welshpool which he searched and found the spade and the four bags now produced one of which bears the name "J Newell, Berriew" and which Mr Newell of the Wheatsheaf identifies as his property. Samuel Davies*.

Ellis Jones of the town of Welshpool, labourer, says that she lived ostler at the Packhorse in Welshpool till sometime in or about October last when he left and that three of the fowls and one of the ducks now produced by Samuel Davies he swears to be the property of the said David Pryse and that although examinant has left Mr Pryse's service he still resides in the neighbourhood of the Packhorse and had frequent opportunities of seeing Mr Pryse's fowls. Examinant believes that most of the other fowls now produced which are unfeathered are the property of the said Mr Pryse although he does not like to swear positively to them. The mark of Ellis Jones.

Richard Lloyd of the town Welshpool, ostler to Mr Pryse of the Packhorse Inn says that the hovel or building in which the fowls roosted was broken open on Thursday night last and that two ducks and several fowls were stolen and that an entrance was effected into the building which was locked by forcing out the staple and that two of the fowls now produced and not identified by Ellis Jones the last witness examinant swears to be the property of his master the prosecutor and that he recollects seeing one of them, a black hen, in Packhorse yard on Thursday evening last. The mark of Richard Lloyd.

Order-sentence. [1834H20]

At the adjourned Q.S. on 20 February 1833. King on the prosecution of David Pryse against John Griffiths and Evan Owen of pa. Welshpool, labourers, for larceny. King on the prosecution of John Sparrow against the said Evan Owen. Order that the prisoner Evan Owen for the first offence has been found guilty and is to be transported for seven years. And for the second offence of which he has been found guilty he is to be transported for a further term of seven years to commence at the expiration of the first sentence. Further that he be kept to hard labour until he be removed for transportation.

Examination-assault. [1834H21]

4 February 1834. Examination of Margaret wife of William Foulkes of Llanfyllin, shoemaker, and Elizabeth wife of Edward Ellis of Llanfyllin, shoemaker, taken before Hugh Bibby and Edward Foulkes, J.P.s for the borough of Llanfyllin. Margaret Foulkes says that in the evening of Monday 20 January last about how past six o'clock as near as she can mention she wanted to go out in the street and being afraid of the little children burning she asked Ellis Jones to go and sit with them till she returned. He did so and on her return he got up from the chair where she used to sit on and went and sat in the corner and immediately slept. Deponent was not out of the house 10 minutes before she returned. After deponent returned to the house she undressed the two children and the clock struck seven. When she first saw Ellis Jones he was coming from the door of the house of John Oliver. Ellis Jones slept from the time above-mentioned until about 11 o'clock when she asked him to go and fetch her a halfpennyworth of small beer. He did not return but she received the jgg and halfpenny from Rosetta Oliver. The mark of Margaret Foulkes.

Elizabeth Ellis says that she went to the house of William Foulkes on the night of Monday 20 January last at eight o'clock and saw Ellis Jones sleeping in the corner and there left him. The mark of Elizabeth Ellis.

Examination-assault. [1834H22]

4 February 1834. The voluntary statement of Ellis Jones of Llanfyllin, labourer, taken before Hugh Bibby and Edward Foulkes, J.P.s for the borough of Llanfyllin. Being brought before us in the custody of Edward Ellis, sergeant-at-mace of the said borough, and charged before us on the oath of Mary wife of John Jones of Penymynydd in pa. Meifod with having on the night of Monday 20 January last at pa. Llanfyllin assaulted her the said Mary Jones with intent to rob her says "Margaret Foulkes of Llanfyllin called me out of the house that night and asked me if I would stay with the little children in the house afraid of the little children being burnt as she wanted to go to the street on an errand, so I stayed there till she came back. I then went and sat in the corner and slept, something about 10 o'clock she asked me if I would go and fetch a halfpennyworth of small beer. I met a young woman on the street and Thomas from Mr Bibby's asked me if I would come with him to help him with the horses. I had a jug in my hand and I asked this young woman is she would take the jug home and the half penny as I might go with him to the horses. I washed two saddles and two bridles then I went away. I have nothing else to say. Ellis Jones*.

Motion-removal. [1834H23]

1 January 1834. Pa. Llanwddyn, appellants, and pa. Llanfyllin, respondents, touching the removal of Elizabeth Jones, widow. As attorney for the appellants I hereby consent that this appeal be abandoned and that the order of removal be confirmed, the respondents undertaking to bear and pay the costs incurred by them. J. Williams.

Order. Order confirmed. [1834H/SO/6/57]

Examinations-theft. [1834H24]

1 February 1834. Examination and complaint of John Sparrow of Welshpool, carpenter, taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies. Says that about a fortnight ago Edward Jones of Welshpool, wheelwright, informed examinant that he had purchased some spokes of the prisoner Evan Owen and he thought them very like some spokes which examinant had and that Jones desired examinant to take care of his spokes. That examinant had a great quantity of spokes and felloes in his yard hewed up, and consequently he is unable to state whether any of them have been stolen or not, and that from comparing the spokes now produced by William Davies with those he has now in the yard and from the great similarity in the grain of the wood and dryness as well as the length he has no doubt but that they were stolen from his yard. And after about a week before the time that Edward Jones informed examinant of his having purchased the spokes from the prisoner Evan Owen, John Griffiths of Welshpool, who stands charged together with the prisoner Owen of having stolen some fowls was employed by examinant in his yard to move some timber. John Sparrow*.

Examinations-theft. [1834H25]

1 February 1834. Examination of Edward Jones of the town of Welshpool, taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies. Says that about a fortnight ago the prisoner Evan Owen brought about a dozen spokes to examinant and asked him if he would buy them. That examinant accordingly bought them of him and gave him three pence each for the shortest and five pence apiece for the largest of them. That upon examinant questioning the said Evan Owen as to how or from where he had got them he said that he had bought them from a man that owed him some money. That the said Evan Owen asked examinant if he would buy some felloes of him saying that he had got some. That examinant said that he gave different prices and that the price depended upon the quality. That the said Evan Owen then went away but he did not afterwards bring any felloes to him. That about a week or nine days previous to this transaction examinant bought some spokes from Mr Sparrow and that upon looking at those he had purchased from the prisoner Owen sometime after he suspected from the appearance and quality of the wood and also from the circumstance of their appearing to have been hewed up by the same person that they had stolen from Mr Sparrow's yard. That examinant informed Mr Sparrow of his suspicions. Edward Jones*.

Examination-theft. [1834H26]

26 November 1833. Examination of Samuel Davies, sergeant-at-mace of the borough of Welshpool, taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies. Says that having been informed by the said Sarah Oliver that she had lost seven shillings out of her cupboard in the kitchen and that she suspected Sarah Archer (a servant girl of hers) with having stolen it he went and took her to examinant's house and charged her with having stolen it but she denied having done so, for a short time. Examinant then said he must take her to prison. She afterwards told examinant she did take two half crowns and two shillings out of her mistress's cupboard on the Sunday, that she took the seven shillings up home (she called it meaning David Williams' where examinant understood Sarah Archer had been waged and lived there many years) and gave it to David Williams at the same time telling him where she had it from. Examinant then sent for David Williams at the same time desiring the messenger to say he was charged with receiving money from Sarah Archer which she had stolen from Sarah Oliver. That David Williams came immediately and brought a person of the name of Edward Smout with him. Examinant then informed Williams what the girl had said (in his presence) but he denied having received it and went and asked the girl how she came to say she gave the money to him or something to that purpose. She then said I give the money to you, two half crowns and two shillings and told you where I had it from. Williams then said I have got a witness and then called Smout in. Smout asked how she came to say she gave the money to David Williams. "I was in the house all the while you were there and you gave David Williams no money". Sarah Archer then replied "I was in the house half an hour before you came in and I give the money to him as soon as I went there". Examinant said that under that charge he thought it his duty to put him in the crib and taking him there, Williams, a short distance from examinant's house wished examinant to release him saying he had the money from the girl but would pay it back and all

expenses. Examinant said he could not release them and took him to the crib. The following morning the seven shillings was brought to examinant by Elizabeth Maddocks, sister to Williams. Samuel Davies*.

Account-county rates. [1834H27]

Arrears Hilary 1834. Mr Edward Morgan, high constable Newtown upper.

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| Arrears | 49 | 6 | 8 |
| John Richards, Berriew, constable Newtown lower | 11 | 18 | 4 ½ |
| David Evans, Welshpool, high constable Welshpool upper | 69 | 13 | 3 |
| Edward Williams, Deuddwr upper | 14 | 7 | 5 |
| David Ridge, Deuddwr lower | 16 | 4 | 10 |
| Richard Powell, Cawrse lower | 74 | 18 | 6 |
| | 236 | 9 | 0 ½ |

Richard Griffiths, treasurer, 2 January 1834.

Examinations-theft. [1834H28]

1 February 1834. Examination of William Davies of the town of Welshpool, sawyer, taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies. Says that two of the spokes which he now produces he received this morning from Edward Jones of Welshpool, wheelwright, and that about 20 months ago examinant hewed up a considerable quantity of spokes for Mr Sparrow some of which were of the length and size of those now produced and that examinant has compared those which he received from Edward Jones with those in Mr Sparrow's yard and that they exactly correspond in all respect and he believes them to be the property of the said John Sparrow. And that from the state of the dryness of the spokes now produced and which he received from the said Edward Jones he believes that they have not been hewed up more than a year and a half to two years. William Davies*.

Examination-theft. [1834H29]

4 February 1834. Examination of Mary wife of John Jones of Penymynydd, pa. Meifod, mason, taken before Hugh Bibby and Edward Foulkes, J.P.s for the borough of Llanfyllin. Says that on Monday night 20 January last about seven o'clock of that night she was returning home from Llanfyllin (where she had purchased two shillings worth of bread from Thomas Harris's wife, and a quarter of sugar and a half penny candle at Thomas Jones's shop) up the Garth Road with the bread in a bag on her arm. When she came opposite a field adjoining the said road belonging to Mr Edward Jones of Bachie a man came suddenly over the hedge and immediately asked deponent what she had under her cloak. Deponent denied having anything about her. The man swore she had and that he would have it, he then took hold of her and a struggle took place. During the struggle her cloak and bonnet were torn. Deponent cried out "murder" but the man put his hand over her mouth to prevent her crying out, and endeavoured to take the bread and other articles from her, but as she continued to cry out, the man gave her a blow in the face, and walked off towards Llanfyllin. The man then had on a round jacket and light-coloured trousers and wore a cap. That it was a moonlight night. Deponent is perfectly sure that the prisoner who is now brought forward was the person who attacked her, as she knows him not only from his dress but also from his features. The mark of Mary Jones.

Examinations-theft. [1834H30]

26 November 1833. Complaint and examination of Sarah Oliver of the town of Welshpool, spinster, taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies. Says that on the morning of Sunday 20 October last she had some silver in a small cupboard in her kitchen which she took out and counted and found that she had £2 3s 6d. That she then put it into a basin in the cupboard and shut the door, but she left the key in the lock. That she then went into the house adjoining where she remained in a few minutes and returned and that when she came into her house she saw the door upon a jar. That she closed the cupboard door and locked it and put the key into a pocket. That on the next morning Monday she again counted the silver and found that seven shillings part of a silver (that is to say two half crowns and two shillings) had been stolen out of the basin in the cupboard. That examinant immediately suspected that the prisoner Sarah Archer (who then lived with examinant as a servant) had stolen the silver as she thereupon charged her with the robbery, but she strongly denied it. That on the Sunday evening the prisoner Sarah Archer asked examinant if she should go to chapel (at six o'clock) to which she consented and that after her return which was a little before eight examinant asked the prisoner if she had been at chapel who said "Where do you think I have been but in chapel?". That's suspecting she had not been there examinant in the beginning of the following week sent a person into the neighbourhood of the residence of the prisoner David Williams who lives at the top of the town, and who

examinant believes brought up the said Sarah Archer from her infancy to ascertain whether she had been with him on that evening instead of at chapel as suspected by examinant, which the messenger informed examinant she had found to be the case. That examinant's suspicions having been strengthened by the circumstance she mentioned the matter to Samuel Davies one of the sergeants-at-mace who in the course of a day or two came to examinant's house and questioned the girl as to the robbery and after a little conversation with her Davies took the prisoner Archer away with him. The mark of Sarah Oliver.

Examinations-theft. [1834H31]

20 December 1833. Examination of Edward Williams the younger of Caersws, butcher, taken before Richard John Davies. Says that on Monday 16 December the prisoner Thomas Newell brought a wether sheep to deponent's slaughterhouse in Caersws and requested deponent to purchase it for which the prisoner asked 6s and deponent purchased the sheep for 4s. That on Tuesday last whilst deponent was at Newtown market the prisoner brought another wether sheep and left it in deponent's slaughterhouse. That deponent returned home on Wednesday and on finding the sheep in the slaughterhouse enquired of his neighbours who brought the sheep there and was informed it was the prisoner. That deponent suffered the sheep to remain until Thursday morning upon which morning the prisoner brought two more wether sheep and requested deponent to purchase the three sheep. That deponent declined to do so suspecting they had been stolen and detained the prisoner and so he sent for the constable to whom he gave the prisoner in custody. That before the constable arrived deponent asked the prisoner to tell him how he came by the whole of the sheep which he had brought for sale to him to which the prisoner upon condition that deponent would say nothing about it. That the prisoner then said that "his wife persuaded him to steal the sheep which deponent purchased on Monday from her father David Tibbott of Llandinam. That he caught the three other sheep on the Hill by either Llannerch but did not know whose property they were. That he thought there was a D on the side of the sheep. Edward Williams*.

Thomas Jones of pa. Llandinam, shepherd, says that he has been shepherd to Mrs Ann Davies of Gwerneirin for the space of two years during the summertime. That on this present day deponent saw the three last sheep mentioned in the examination of Edward Williams in the slaughterhouse in Caersws. That about six weeks since deponent brought the said three sheep together with several others off the Hill into the Davies's ground for the winter. That the said three sheep have Mrs Davies's earmark, viz a swallow fork in the near ear and one half of the furthest ear cut off with a slit in the stub of that ear. That when the sheep were brought off the hill they had a D pitch mark on each side but there are now no pitch marks to be seen on the three sheep mentioned. The mark of Thomas Jones.

Thomas Edwards, constable in Caersws, says that on Thursday last he received the prisoner into custody from Edward Williams together with the three wether sheep stated by Williams to have been stolen by the prisoner. The mark of Thomas Edwards.

Recognizance-road. [1834H32]

28 October 1833. Thomas Kinsey of Maesmawr, pa. Llandinam, gent, and Charles Evans of Clyfyne in pa. Llanidloes, farmer, each in £20. Taken before Thomas Price for the inhabitants of tp. Maesmawr to appear at the next Q.S. to travers, quash, or submit to a presentment of the last Q.S. against them for not repairing a road there beginning at the turnpike road leading from Newtown to Llanidloes and thence continuing towards Caersws bridge in length 392 yards and in breadth eighteen feet. *At the foot:* Appeared. Process not to go.

Examination-theft. [1834H33]

6 January 1834. Examination of Samuel Davies of the borough of Welshpool taken before Panton Corbett and David Pugh. Says that in consequence of some information he had received he went with Mr Morris and Richard Roberts to search the house of John Jones in Welshpool. He found two desert knives and forks and one large table fork. The knives have the names of John Whitehall stamped upon them. Samuel Davies*. Mr Morris says that he went with Samuel Davies and Richard Roberts to search the house of John Jones where he found a small tureen a small iron pot a broom and blue and white plates. William Morris*.

Examination-theft. [1834H34]

6 January 1834. Examination of John Whitehall taken before Panton Corbett and David Pugh. Says the knives and forks now produced by Samuel Davies are his property. John Whitehall. Mrs Sarah Powell of the Crown Inn in Welshpool says that the sauce tureen now produced by Mr Morris is her property. Sarah Powell*.

Examinations-theft. [1834H35]

7 January 1834. Examination of David Davies of pa. Llanfyllin, alehouse keeper, and Winifred his wife, taken before Hugh Bibby and Edward Foulkes, J.P.s for the borough of Llanfyllin. David Davies says that on Wednesday night 25 December Thomas Woodin, a servant in husbandry to Evan Davis of Nantymeichiad in pa. Meifod, farmer was with several others drinking at the house of the said David Davis about nine o'clock at night, and on the same night, a black silk handkerchief with a black brooch were put into his the said David Davies's hat which was on a table in the parlour. The following morning the hat was found and a handkerchief and brooch were then found missing. The said David Davies further says that the handkerchief now produced is his property and that he found at Nantymeichiad where he accompanied the constable's who were authorised by a search warrant on 6 January. David Davies*.

The said Winifred says that on Wednesday night 25 December last Thomas Woodin and several others were drinking at her house and about nine o'clock she not finding herself very well went to bed and as she was going she took off a black silk handkerchief and a black brooch she wore, and put them inside her husband's hat which was on a table in the parlour and the next morning when she got up found immediately that the handkerchief and a brooch were gone and that the handkerchief now produced is the one she lost and is her own property as she knows it from the three small spots or stains thereon and by the whipping and sewing the fringe as she did it with her own hand. Winifred Davies*.

Edward Perkin, constable, says that yesterday 6 January he went to search the house of Evan Davies at Nantymeichiad. That he went into the bedroom of Thomas Woodin servant to the said Evan Davies. That Thomas Woodin accompanied him and opened a box there which Thomas Woodin said was his box. That deponent saw a black silk handkerchief therein which David Davies of the Llanfyllin alehouse keeper said was his property. Deponent then asked the said Thomas Woodin where was the brooch that was pinned therein, when he said he knew nothing of it but said that he had stolen the handkerchief. Edward Perkin*.

Edward Ellis, constable, says that he accompanied Edward Perkin with a search warrant to the house of the said Evan Davies to search for the said silk handkerchief and brooch. That soon after the said David Davies and Edward Perkin went upstairs the said David Davies brought a silk handkerchief into the kitchen which is the one now produced it having been in his possession ever since. Edward Ellis*.

Order-sentence. [1834H36]

At the adjourned Q.S. on 20 February 1833. King on the prosecution of David Pryse against John Griffiths and Evan Owen of pa. Welshpool, labourers, for larceny. King on the prosecution of John Sparrow against the said Evan Owen. Order that the prisoner John Griffiths be transported for seven years. Further that he be kept to hard labour until he be removed for transportation.

Order-bastardy. [1834H37]

1 January 1834. Edward Owens overseer of the poor of pa. Llanfechain, makes oath that he is acquainted with Margaret Roberts of pa. Llanfecahin, single woman, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before me, a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfechain, and that Thomas Jones of pa. Llanfechain, servant in husbandry, is the father. Further says that the said Margaret Roberts has not yet been delivered of the said child but not one month previous to the present Q.S. Edward Owens*.

In consequence of the above I, David Hughes, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Easter Q.S.

Order. Continued. [1834H/SO/6/66]

Recognizance-assault. [1834H38]

6 February 1834. John Jones of pa. Meifod, mason, and Mary his wife in £10. Taken before Edward Foulkes for the said Mary to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Ellis Jones of pa. Llanfyllin on the night of Monday 20 January last committed an assault on her with an intent to rob her. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Order-removal. [1834H39]

10 December 1833. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llansanffraid in hd. Deuddwr and pa. Llanidloes. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Thomas Pryce, labourer, of Waun in pa. Llansanffraid has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is chargeable to pa. Llansanffraid. We, upon due proof, adjudge that his lawful settlement is in pa.

Llanidloes. Order to remove and to receive. John James Turner, John Russell. *On the reverse*: 10 December 1833. Whereas it appears to us that the within named Thomas Pryce is at present unable to travel by reason of having a fractured leg. We order that the order be suspended and to desist from conveying him.

Order. Adjourned. [1834H/SO/6/58]

Order. Order reversed with costs. [1834E/SO/6/92]

Order-bridges. [1834H40]

Cwmlinau and Aberhierieth bridges. That Colonel Edwards, Mr Bonsall, Mr Hughes of Cemaes, Mr Hughes of Penegoes, Mr Brown and Mr Gore be appointed a committee to examine evidence and report to the adjourned Q.S. who is liable to repair of these bridges. Copy minutes on the file signed by Mr Wyn, chairman. The county surveyor to take measures for rebuilding these bridges and to obtain the confirmation of his proceedings at the adjourned Q.S. on 20 February. C.W.W. Wynn. The clerk of the peace wishes to know which of these minutes are to be acted upon. The first was entered in the minute book, and he finds the second on the back of the evidence which was received after the first minute was taken. Joseph Jones. In the opinion the magistrates better to take present in sessions the clerk of the peace has better act upon the second entry upon his? Clive, J. Hayes Lyon, George Meares, 4 January 1834.

Order. Report adopted. [1834H/SO/6/79]

Recognizance-peace. [1834H41]

26 October 1833. Hugh Humphreys of Machynlleth, labourer, in £20; Benjamin Tibbott of Machynlleth, farmer, and Hugh Edwards of Machynlleth, hairdresser, each in £10. Taken before Thomas L. Hughes for the said Hugh Humphreys to keep the peace especially towards Isaac Gilbertson of the town of Machynlleth, esq., for two years.

Order. Read and filed. [1834H/SO/6/69]

Certificate-rogue and vagabond. [1834H42]

15 November 1833. Thomas Jones is convicted before me, John Arthur Herbert, J.P., for that he on 14 November last did ask alms of divers persons in pa. Newtown and wander abroad in the open air having no visible means of subsistence, for which he is committed to the house of correction for one month.

Order. Read and filed. [1834H/SO/6/71]

Motion-removal. [1834H43]

St, Lawrence, Ludlow, appellants, and upper division of Welshpol, respondents, settlement of James Morgan, wife and child. Be pleased to move the court that the hearing of this appeal by further adjourned on the part of the appellants till next Q.S. Mr Allen for the respondents consents. William j. Urwick, 1 January 1834. To Messrs Edye and Jefferson.

Order. Adjourned. [1834H/SO/6/57]

Report-gaol. [1834H44]

2 January 1834. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-gaol and house of correction. [1834H45]

2 January 1834. Debtors- 10 males; Convicted felony- 3 males, 2 females; Convicted misdemeanours – 1 male; Suspicion of felony – 1 males; committed misdemeanours –6 males, 4 females; vagrants, 2 males, 1 female.

There is a little alteration to be made in the female apartment. The male apartments is quite complete. The house of correction is the same likewise. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Examination-theft. [1834H46]

18 February 1834. The deposition of Ann Evans taken before J.B. Williams, who says that she is a widow and resides in a cottage opposite Jane Davies's house on the other side of the turnpike road. That on Sunday evening last between three and four o'clock she observed a man in the garden of Jane Davies for a few minutes. He came out from thence through the garden hedge on his hands and knees into the turnpike road and she saw him standing on the road apparently watching for about a quarter of an hour. She then observed him going through the wicket gate down to the house of the said Jane Davies and that in the course of nearly half an hour she saw him coming from the house again through the same wicket into the turnpike road. She saw him going along the turnpike road and saw him meet and pass on the said road Anne Jones, Mr Cowdal's

servant. The person whom she saw had on a dark blue jacket, light waistcoat, and dark at the drab trousers. The mark of Anne Evans.

Account-bridge. [1834H47]

Liverpool 18 December 1833. Thomas Penson, esq. bought of Dempsey and Benbow.

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| 18 Danzig logs. 603 feet at 2s 3d | 67 | 16 | 9 |
| 72 red deals | 31 | 2 | 6 |
| Breaking out, cartage etc | <u>1</u> | <u>15</u> | <u>2</u> |
| | 100 | 14 | 5 |

Motion-road. [1834H48]

King on the prosecution of William Morris against inhabitants of tp. Bachelde, for not repairing a road. I consent to this presentment being respited to the next Q.S.

Order. Proceedings respited to next Q.S. [1834H/SO/6/62]

Motion-vagrants. [1834H49]

The new act for passing Scotch and Irish vagrants came into operation yesterday. Will the court make any order for this county, pursuant tits provisions. Referred to committee.

Order. Viscount Clive, Panton Corbett, John Davies, Joseph Hayes Lyon and George Meares to be a committee to draw up such orders, rules, regulations and directions as they shall think most advisable for effectually carrying the said act into effect and report at the adjourned Q.S.[1834H/SO/6/78]

Motion-removal. [1834H50]

St, Lawrence, Ludlow, and upper division of Welshpool. Consent to appeal being adjourned to next Q.S. F. Allen for respondents.

Motion-Reform Act. [1834H51]

Under the Reform Act the expenses incurred before the revising barristers and for printing the list of voters must be presented to the next Q.S. after the lists have been printed and completed. The clerk of the peace has now the account of those expenses ready and his general bill. Will the court investigate these charges or will they refer it to the committee who investigated the charges last year, or any other gentlemen of the bench?. Referred to the same committee as last year.

Order. That William Owen, Joseph Hayes Lyon and Panton Corbett or any two or more of them be appointed a committee to examine and audit the said bills.[1834H/SO/6/72]

Motion-removal. [1834H52]

At Q.S. 2 January 1834. As to removal of Thomas Pryce from Llansanffraid to Llanidloes, order of removal dated 10 December 1833. Move to lodge an appeal and adjourn it on the usual terms. Messrs Hayward for appellants.

Motion-county surveyor. [1834H53]

That the county surveyor be authorised to make enquiry as to the liability of the county to repair bridges which having been erected previous to 43 George III 3, may not yet have been adopted by the county and that he do report to Q.S. from time to time the state of each and the evidence respecting the same. C.W.W.W.
On the reverse: Various notes re bridges.

Order. Confirmed. [1834H/SO/6/80]

Instructions for an indictment. [1834H54]

Indictment against Richard Jones of pa. Betws, labourer, for stealing five sovereigns the property of Jane Davies 16 February 1834. Prosecutor and witness: Jane Davies. Witnesses: John Parry, Thomas Edwards, Anne Jones, Anne Evans. One subpoena issued.

Instructions for an indictment. [1834H54a]

Indictment against John Griffiths of pa. Welshpool, labourer, for stealing on the night of 30 January 1834 seventeen fowls and two ducks property of David Pryse. ... dead? 2nd count from person unknown; one subpoena.

Recognizance-peace. [1834H55]

2 August 1833. Thomas Whittingham of Burgedin, farmer, in £20; Francis Adams of the same, labourer, in £10. Taken before John Russell for the said Thomas Whittingham and Francis Adams to keep the peace especially towards Elizabeth wife of Edward Evans and Thomas Evans of Trederwen, labourer for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834H/SO/6/70]

Recognizance-peace. [1834H56]

2 August 1833. Thomas Evans of Trederwen, labourer, and Elizabeth wife of Edward Evans, labourer, each in £10. Taken before John Russell for the said Thomas Evans and Elizabeth Evans to keep the peace especially towards Thomas Whittingham and Francis Adams of Burgedin for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834H/SO/6/70]

Recognizance-peace. [1834H57]

1 November 1833. William Jones of Rhandregynwen, farmer, in £10. Taken before John Russell for the said William Jones to keep the peace especially towards John Jones of Domgae for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834H/SO/6/69]

Recognizance-peace. [1834H58]

1 November 1833. John Jones of Domgae, farmer, in £10. Taken before John Russell for the said John Jones to keep the peace especially towards William Jones of Rhandregynwen for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834H/SO/6/69]

Warrant. [1834H59]

17 October 1833. To all constables and others officers and ministers of the county. Whereas at the Q.S. on 17 October 1833 Edward Mills has been indicted for felony to which indictment the said Edward Mills has not appeared or pleaded these are therefore to charge and command you apprehend and bring him before a J.P. in order that he may be committed for the said felony to the county gaol to remain until he be discharged.

Presentment-bridge. [1834H60]

The jurors present Afon Garno bridge over the river Carno in pa. Llanwnnog on the highway leading from Newtown to Llanidloes on 1 January 1834 as in great decay, and that the inhabitants of the county ought to repair. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: Evan Morgan. Witnesses: Richard Morris. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. A true bill. That venire issue. [1834H/SO/6/64]

Presentment-theft. [1834H61]

The jurors present that Sarah Archer of pa. Welshpool, single woman, on 20 October 1833 at the said parish two pieces of silver coin called half-crowns of the value of 5s, and two other pieces of silver coin called shillings of the value of 2s, property of Sarah Oliver, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. And they also present that David Williams of pa. Welshpool, labourer, feloniously did receive the goods so stolen. *On the reverse:* Prosecutrix: Sarah Oliver. Witnesses: Sarah Oliver, Samuel Davies. Sworn in court. No true bill.

Order. No true bill. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834H/SO/6/60]

Order-removal. [1834H62]

29 October 1833. To the churchwardens and overseers of the lower division of pa. Welshpool. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Mary widow of Joseph Pugh and her children, Mary aged six, Joseph aged five, Jane aged two and Louisa aged ten months, have come to inhabit your division not having gained a legal settlement there and are chargeable to the said lower division. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Castell Caereinion. Order to remove and to receive. Thomas Beck, Thomas Davies. *On the reverse:* 10 December 1833. Whereas it appears to us that the within named Thomas Pryce is at present unable to travel by reason of having a fractured leg. We order that the order be suspended and to desist from conveying him.

Order. Adjourned. [1834H/SO/6/58]

Recognizance-theft. [1834H63]

6 January 1834. John Whitehall of the town of Welshpool, auctioneer, in £20. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies for the said John Whitehall to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Jones for felony and give evidence. *At the foot*: Ill, examined.

Recognizance-theft. [1834H64]

1 February 1834. Richard Lloyd of the town of Welshpool, ostler, in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies for the said Richard Lloyd to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by David Pryse against John Griffiths and Evan Owen for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834H65]

1 February 1834. John Sparrow of the town of Welshpool, carpenter, in £20. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies for the said John Sparrow to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Evan Owen for felony and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Presentment-theft. [1834H66]

The jurors present that Evan Owen of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 31 January 1834 at the said parish three pieces of timber of the value of 1s, three pieces of oak timber of the value of 1s, and three spokes of the value of 1s, property of John Sparrow, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. And they also present that the said Evan Owen three other pieces of timber of the value of 1s, three other pieces of oak timber of the value of 1s, and three other spokes of the value of 1s, property of person as yet unknown feloniously did steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. *On the reverse*: Prosecutor: John Sparrow. Witnesses: Edward Jones, William Davies, Samuel Daves. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner for the first offence be transported for seven years. And that for this second offence he be transported for the further term of seven years to commence at the expiration of the first term. And that he be kept to hard labour until then. Pay prosecutors costs. [1834H/SO/6/83]

Presentment-theft. [1834H67]

The jurors present that Evan Owen of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 31 January 1834 at the said parish one bag of the value of 1s, property of Richard Broughton, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Not tried. Prosecutor: Richard Broughton. Witnesses: Richard Roberts, John Davies. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. A true bill. There were no further proceedings upon this bill. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834H/SO/6/83]

Presentment-theft. [1834H68]

The jurors present that Evan Owen of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 31 January 1834 at the said parish one bag of the value of 1s, property of John Newell, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Not tried. Prosecutor: John Newell. Witnesses: Richard Roberts. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. No further proceedings were taken upon this bill. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834H/SO/6/84]

Recognizance-theft. [1834H69]

6 January 1834. Samuel Davies of the town of Welshpool, sergeant-at-mace, and William Morris of the same, constable, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies for the said Samuel Davies and William Morris to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by John Whitehall against John Jones for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Presentment-theft. [1834H70]

The jurors present that John Jones of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 6 January 1834 at the said parish two knives of the value of 2s, property of John Whitehall, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. Prosecutor: John Whitehall. Witnesses: William Bullock, Samuel Davies. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner John Jones for the three offences of which he has been found guilty be confined in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for six months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834H/SO/6/85]

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Recognizance-theft. [1834H72]

1 February 1834. William Davies of the town of Welshpool, sawyer, in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies for the said William Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by John Sparrow against Evan Owen for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834H73]

1 February 1834. David Pryse of Packhorse Inn, Welshpool, innholder, in £20. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies for the said David Pryse to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Griffiths and Evan Owen for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834H74]

1 February 1834. Samuel Davies of the town of Welshpool, sergeant-at-mace, in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies for the said Samuel Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by David Pryse against John Griffiths and Evan Owen for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834H75]

1 February 1834. Ellis Jones of the town of Welshpool, labourer, in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies for the said Ellis Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by David Pryse against John Griffiths and Evan Owen for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834H76]

1 February 1834. Edward Jones of the town of Welshpool, wheelwright, in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies for the said Edward Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by John Sparrow against Evan Owen for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Presentment-theft. [1834H77]

The jurors present that John Griffiths and Evan Owen, both of pa. Welshpool, labourers, on 1 February 1834 at the said parish seventeen fowls of the value of 17s, seventeen dead fowls of the value of 17s, two other ducks of the value of 2s, and two other dead ducks of the value of 2s, property of David Pryse, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. And the jurors further present that John Griffiths and Evan Owen on 1 February seventeen other fowls of the value of 17s, seventeen other dead fowls of the value of 17s, two ducks of the value of 2s, and two dead ducks of the value of 2s, property of a person or persons unknown did feloniously steal, take and carry away *At the foot:* Larceny. Plead not guilty. Jury say guilty. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor: David Pryse. Witnesses: David Pryse, Samuel Davies, Ellis Jones, Richard Lloyd. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner John Griffiths be transported for seven years and he be kept to hard labour until he be removed for transportation. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834H/SO/6/82]

Presentment-theft. [1834H78]

The jurors present that John Jones of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 6 January 1834 at the said parish one saucetureen of the value of 1s, one tureen of the value of 1s and one earthenware vessel of the value of 1s, property of Thomas Powell, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. Prosecutor: Thomas Powell. Witnesses: William Morris, Sarah Powell, Samuel Davies. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. See document 70. Pay prosecutor's costs.[1834H/SO/6/85]

Presentment-theft. [1834H79]

The jurors present that John Jones of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 6 January 1834 at the said parish one piece of leather of the value of 1s, and one backband of the value of 1s, property of James Weavings, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. Prosecutor and witness: James Weavings. Witness: Samuel Davies. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. See document 70. Pay prosecutor's costs.[1834H/SO/6/84]

Presentment-theft. [1834H80]

The jurors present that Richard [other docs have 'Richard'] Jones of pa. Manafon, labourer, on 16 February 1834 at the said parish the dwelling house of Jane Davies, widow, feloniously did break and enter and five pieces of gold coin called sovereigns of the value of £5, property of the said Jane Davies, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. And the jurors further present that the said Richard Jones on said 16 February five other pieces of gold coin called sovereigns of the value of £5, property of the said Jane Davies did feloniously steal, take and carry away. And the jurors further present that the said Richard Jones on said 16 February five other pieces of gold coin called sovereigns of the value of £5, property of the Evan Baxter did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor: Jane Baxter. Witnesses: Jane Baxter, Ann Jones, Ann Evans, John Parry, Thomas Edwards. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the common gaol and kept to hard labour for two years. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834H/SO/6/85]

Presentment-theft. [1834H81]

The jurors present that Thomas Woodin of pa. Llanfyllin, labourer, on 25 December 1833 at the said parish one silk handkerchief of the value of 1s, and one handkerchief of the value of 1s, property of David Davies, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. Prosecutor: David Davies. Witnesses: Winifred Davies, Edward Ellis, Edward Perkin. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for one week. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834H/SO/6/84]

Presentment-assault. [1834H82]

The jurors present that Ellis Jones of pa. Llanfyllin, labourer, on 20 January 1834 at the said parish in and upon Mary, wife of John Jones did make an assault and an intent the monies goods and chattels of the said John Jones from the person and against the will of the said Mary Jones feloniously and violently did steal take and carry away. *At the foot:* Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. Prosecutrix and witness: Mary Jones. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the common gaol and kept to hard labour for three months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834H/SO/6/86]

Recognizance-receiving. [1834H83]

27 November 1833. David Williams of Welshpool, labourer, in £20; Thomas James of the same, yeoman, and Richard Williams of the Windmill in borough of Welshpool, labourer, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck for the said David Williams to appear at the next Q.S. to answer an indictment to be preferred against him for receiving from Sarah Archer the sum of 7s well knowing the same to have been stolen by her. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834H84]

26 November 1833. Sarah Oliver of Welshpool, spinster, in £20. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies for the said Sarah Oliver to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Sarah Archer for feloniously stealing and against David Williams for receiving the same well knowing the same to have been stolen by Sarah Archer. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834H85]

26 November 1833. Mary Edwards of Trewern, in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck for Sarah Archer, servant to the said Mary Edwards to appear at the next Q.S. to answer an indictment to be preferred against her by Sarah Oliver for feloniously stealing 7s her goods. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834H86]

26 November 1833. Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sergeant-at-mace, in £20. Taken before Thomas Beck for the said Samuel Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill indictment to be preferred against Sarah Archer for feloniously stealing 7s, property of Sarah Oliver and against David Williams for receiving the same well knowing the same to have been stolen. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Writ-venire facias. [1834H87]

For the Q.S. on 2 January 1834. George Meares, Joseph Hayes Lyon.

Presentment-theft. [1834H88]

The jurors present that Thomas Newell of pa. Llandinam, labourer, on 19 December 1833 at the said parish three wether sheep of the price of 12s, three sheep of the price of 12s, and one other sheep of the price of 4s, property of Ann Davies, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor: Ann Davies. Witnesses: Edward Williams, David Davies, Thomas Jones. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. The prisoner to be transported for the term of his natural life. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834H/SO/6/58]

Presentment-bridge. [1834H89]

The jurors present a bridge over the river Einion called Pontsucedoed on the highway leading from Welshpool to Llanfair on 16 December 1833 was broken and ruinous and ought to be repaired by the county. On the reverse: Prosecutor and witness: Revd Thomas Richards. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1834H90]

6 December 1833. Robert Wilkinson of Llandrinio, labourer, in £20; Thomas Williams of the same, labourer, in £10. Whereas Ann Price of pa. Llandysilio, single woman, has by her examination before John Russell declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llandysilio and that Robert Wilkinson is the father. For the said Robert Wilkinson to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Continued.

Order. Continued. [1834H/SO/6/67]

Presentment-road. [1834H91]

At the Q.S. on 2 January 1834. Robert John Harrison, J.P., presents the highway branching from turnpike road from Welshpool to Newtown and leading from Abermiwl over Cefn-y-coed and entering into the turnpike road leading from Kerry to Bishops Castle, the part in tp. Rhandir in pa. Llandysul commencing at the junction of tp. Rhandir and Bron-y-wood and ending at the road leading from Llandysul to Goetre and Kerry at a place called Cross Roads containing in length 1314 yards and in breadth 18 feet on 30 December 1833 was very ruinous and ought to be repaired by tp. Rhandir.

Order. That a venire issue. [1834H/SO/6/64]

Names of ministers. [1834H92]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery

Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool

Hugh Roberts, coroner of Llanfyllin

bailiffs of Montgomery

Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies, ditto of Welshpool

ditto of Llanfyllin

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Thomas Owen, *Richard Powell

Deuddwr: *Edward Williams, *David Ridge

Llanidloes: *Richard Morris, *Ezekiel Hughes

Llanfyllin: *Thomas Roberts, *William Roberts

Mathrafal: *David Griffiths, *David Evans

Machynlleth: *William Evans, *Evan Morgan

Montgomery: *Edward Pryce, *William Edmonds

Newtown: Edward Morgan, *John Richards

Welshpool: *David Evans, *Thomas Owen

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

Samuel Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Jury lists. [1834H93]

The names of the grand jury to enquire for the King for the body of the county.

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| *John Bromley, farmer, Llandrinio | s |
| *Edward Bryan, freeholder, Leighton – 40s | |
| *Richard Pool Evans, farmer, Trederwen | s |
| *Thomas Jebb, farmer, Llandrinio | s |
| *William Jones, farmer, Trederwen | s |
| *Edward Holl, farmer, Berriew | s |
| *Thomas Kempster, gent, Llandrinio | s |
| *John Legge, farmer, Berriew – 40s | |
| *John Lloyd, innkeeper, Berriew | s |
| *John Manford, farmer, Penthryn Fechan | s |
| *Richard Mansfield, farmer, Berriew | s |
| *Richard Meredith, farmer, Berriew | s |
| *Edward Owen, maltster, Berriew | s |
| *Samuel Peate, farmer, Penthryn Fawr | s |
| *Samuel Pryse, freeholder, Trewylan | s |
| *Matthew Pugh, farmer, Llannerchcila – 40s | |
| *Richard Richards, farmer, Llandrinio | s |
| *Thomas Roberts, farmer, Berriew | s |
| *John Roberts, farmer, Berriew | s |
| *William Shuker, freeholder, Trederwen – 40s | |
| *Edward Watkins, farmer, Berriew | s |
| *Edward Wilde, farmer, Llandrinio | s |
| *Thomas Williams, farmer, Berriew | s |
| *Richard Withers, shopkeeper, Berriew | s |
| *Edward Bostock, builder, Welshpool | s |

The names of the jury to try the traverses and the prisoners at the bar.

1. *Thomas Brazner, farmer, Bausley s
2. *Benjamin Barrett, brickmaker, Forden s
3. *George Bowen, blacksmith, Berriew s
4. *Thomas Brown, freeholder, Bausley s
5. *Edward Bedward, farmer, Llandysilio
6. *William Bullock, farmer, Berriew s
7. *Owen Davies, farmer, Llandyslio
8. *John Davies, innkeeper, Llandysilio s
9. *Thomas Davies, farmer, Llandysilio s
10. *Joseph Davies, farmer, Berriew s
11. *John Davies, farmer, Berriew s
12. Arthur Evans, farmer, Berriew
13. *Thomas Evans, tailor, Welshtown s
14. *Richard Francis, farmer, Berriew s
15. *John Ford, farmer and maltster, Bausley s
16. Griffith Griffiths, farmer, Berriew
17. *John Griffiths, farmer, Bausley
18. Benjamin Halloway, farmer, Leighton
19. *Thomas Hughes, farmer, Llandysilio
20. *Thomas Pritchard, farmer, freeholder, Bausley
21. *John Richards, farmer, Leighton
22. *Edward Swain, farmer, Berriew
23. *John Swain, farmer, Bausley
24. *Isaac Swain, farmer, Bausley

John Newell, clothier, Welshpool

Each of the said jurors is attached by pledges.

John Jones, esq., sheriff.

Recognizance-theft. [1834H94]

20 December 1833. Edward Williams the younger of Caersws, butcher, in £10. Taken before R.J. Davies for the said Edward Williams to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be exhibited by Ann Davies against Thomas Newell of Llandinam, labourer, for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834H95]

20 December 1833. Thomas Jones of Llandinam, labourer, in £10. Taken before R.J. Davies for the said Thomas Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be exhibited by Ann Davies against Thomas Newell of Llandinam, labourer, for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834H96]

20 December 1833. David Davies of Gwerneirin, farmer, in £20. Taken before R.J. Davies for the said David Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer on the part of Ann Davies a bill of indictment against Thomas Newell of Llandinam, labourer, for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-peace. [1834H97]

23 October 1833. David [blank] in £5. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said David [blank] to be of good behaviour and keep the peace for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1834H/SO/6/68]

Recognizance-peace. [1834H98]

23 October 1833. Evan Davies of Bodyddon, labourer in £10. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said Evan Davies to be of good behaviour and keep the peace for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1834H/SO/6/68]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1834H99]

14 December 1833. Thomas Jones of Llanfechain, servant in husbandry, in £30; Richard Jones of pa. Llansanffraid, farmer, and Robert Pugh of the same, yeoman, each in £20. Whereas Margaret Roberts of pa. Llanfechain, single woman, has by her examination before David Hughes declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llanfechain and that Thomas Jones is the father. For the said Thomas Jones to appear at the next Q.S.

Recognizance-peace. [1834H100]

7 December 1833. John Jones of the Green in Manafon, shoemaker, in £5. Taken before J.B. Williams for the said John Jones and Mary his wife to keep the peace towards Richard Bullock of Pant-y-ffridd in Berriew, yeoman, Mary his wife and Jane his daughter for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834H/SO/6/67]

Recognizance-peace. [1834H101]

7 December 1833. Jane Bullock of Pant-y-fridd in Berriew, single woman, in £5. Taken before J.B. Williams for the said Jane Bullock to keep the peace towards John Jones of the Green in Manafon, shoemaker, and Mary his wife for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834H/SO/6/68]

Recognizance-peace. [1834H102]

7 December 1833. Richard Bullock of Pant-y-ffridd in Berriew, yeoman, in £5. Taken before J.B. Williams for the said Richard Bullock to keep the peace towards John Jones of the Green in Manafon, shoemaker, and Mary his wife for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834H/SO/6/68]

Recognizance-peace. [1834H103]

23 October 1833. John Jones of Bwlchycibau, publican, in £10. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said John Jones to be of good behaviour and to keep the peace for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1834H/SO/6/69]

Recognizance-peace. [1834H104]

23 October 1833. Evan Watkin of Meifod, cooper, in £10. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said Evan Watkin to be of good behaviour and to keep the peace for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1834H/SO/6/68]

Committee-bridge. [1834H105]

Pontsuccoed committee. Lord Clive, Mr Corbett, Mr Pugh, Mr Browne, Col. Davies, Mr Owen, Mr Mytton, Mr Lyon, Mr Williams, Meifod, Rev D. Mytton, Mr Buckley Williames, Mr Lloyd, Mr Lews, Mr Howell, John Jones to be a committee to direct a new bridge at Pontsuccoed and that the county surveyor forthwith apply to the owners of the property adjoining for their land and that they advertise the setting of the work.

Order. The county surveyor having produced plans for a wooden and stone bridge here in lieu of the bridge carried away by the floods and the court being of opinion that a stone bridge will be the most durable and commodious a new stone bridge be built there. Confirm above report and the committee given power to act the whole number present being no less than three. County surveyor to erect a temporary wooden bridge there under the superintendence of this committee. [1834H/SO/6/62-3]

Report-bridge. [1834H106]

The Machynlleth bridge over the Dyfi was built at the joint expense of counties Montgomery and Merioneth. It consist of five or more arches. One of the arches (the 2nd from the Merioneth side wants repair. The road on each side to the middle is repaired by each county, for which reason Mr Penson says that each county should repair its own side of the bridge. The magistrates of Merioneth cannot agree to this. If that arch were to fall it must be rebuilt at a joint expense. Mr Wynn is requested to settle this point and give directions accordingly. A very heavy expense may soon occur by neglect.

Motion-removal. [1834H107]

Llanwddyn, appellants, and Llanfyllin, respondents. Mr Yates. To move that order be confirmed. Mr Jefferson consents.

Motion-road. [1834H108]

G.A. Evors v. inhabitants of tp. Maesmawr for non repair of a road. Presentment made at Michaelmas Q.S. 12833 inhabitants under recognizance to appear to traverse, quash or submit at the present Q.S. Appear and plead guilty. Move that a fine of £100 be imposed and that £30 part thereof be ordered to be forthwith raised. That Mr Kinsey be appointed treasurer. The remainder of the issues to be respited. Messrs Hayward.

Order. Evan Kinsey appears and pleads guilty. Inhabitants be fined in £100. And £30 be raised forthwith with Evan Kinsey as treasurer. [1834H/SO/6/61]

Certificate-medical. [1834H109]

19 February 1834, Welshpool. I certify that Mr John Whitehall s dangerously ill and unable to leave his house. Henry Jones*.

Order-attendance. [1834H/SO/6/55]

That Edward Bryan of Leighton, freeholder; John Legge of Berriew, farmer; Matthew Pugh of Llannerhcila, farmer; and William Shuker of Tredarwen, freeholder, be severally fined in 40s for not attending at this Q.S. upon the grand jury unless they at the next Q.S. to be held by adjournment on 20 February at the town hall at Montgomery at the hour of ten in the forenoon to show cause why they did not attend.

Order-county rates, arrears. [1834H/SO/6/56]

Several of the high constable having been reported by the county treasurer to be in arrear of their county and bridge rates ordered that they do pay in such arrears to the treasurer in three weeks from this day and it is also ordered that in case any high constables disobey this order the treasurer do report them to the adjourned Q.S. on 20 February.

Order-bridge. [1834H/SO/6/63]

That the committees hereafter to be appointed for the purpose of examining what township. parish, district of place is liable to the repairs of any bridge or bridges within this county refrain from examining on oath the witnesses produced before them the propriety of such course being considered doubtful.

Order. That such evidence be taken without oath. [1834H/SO/6/78]

Order-bridges. [1834H/SO/6/64]

An order being now on the books of this court that Rhydwyddfa and Miwl bridges on the road from Newtwn to Bishops Castle be rebuilt in the summer of 1834 and it being represented to the court that the recent floods have taken Pontsuced, Cwmlinau, Afon Garno and Aberhierieth bridges and it being of importance that the same should be rebuilt without delay it is ordered (with the consent of the magistrates acting for the upper division of hd. Montgomery) that the rebuilding of Rhydwyddfa and Miwl bridges be postponed till summer 1836 to be then built according to the plans heretofore approved of.

Order. Confirmed. [1834H/SO/6/76]

Order-bridge. [1834H/SO/6/65]

That all former proceedings relative to Rhyd-y-ceirch bridge on the records of this court be rescinded. Mr William Pugh having undertaken to bring or cause to bring the question relative to the liability of the county to repair bridges built after the passing of the 43 George III and during the time there was no county surveyor appointed for this county to a decision by presentment or indictment of Rhyd-y-ceirch bridge it is now determined that in case the decision should be in favour of the county no costs shall be called for by the county and it is ordered that the clerk of the peace do ascertain whether it will be most advisable that proceedings should be adopted by preferring a presentment or indictment of the last mentioned bridge at the adjourned Q.S. on 20 February next or delay the matter till the next assizes and that he communicate the result of this enquiries to Mr William Pugh.

Order-friendly society. [1834H/SO/6/65]

Rules of the Churchstoke Friendly Society certified.

Order-appearance. [1834H/SO/6/66]

John Hughes of Pontcysyllte, co. Denbigh and Ann Jones of Welshpool, single woman, did not appear at this Q.S. It is ordered that their recognizance be estreated.

Account-treasurer. [1834H/SO/6/71]

County treasurers audited accounts confirmed. Balance in hands of treasurer at last Michaelmas Q.S. of £133 5s 7d and that the sum of £1255 15s 0½ had been received for county rate, making a total of £1389 0s 7½ d. That £1111 15s had been expended leaving a balance in treasurer's hands of £277 5s 7½ d.

Order-county rates. [1834H/SO/6/72]

Order-bridges. [1834H/SO/6/73]

That the county treasurer and clerk of the peace examine accounts relative to the arrears of bridge money now due and report to adjourned Q.S. on 20 February.

Order-mileage rate. [1834H/SO/6/73]

That attention of the court having been called to the rate of mileage allowed to the gaoler for conveying convicts to the hulks and it appearing that the same rate per mile is allowed for conveying each convict whether there be many or few and it appearing to the court that in case a sum certain was allowed the gaoler for his journey it would be more beneficial to him and to the interests of the county, it is ordered that Panton Corbett, John Davies, William Morris, and Sir Charles Thomas Jones or any two or more of them be appointed a committee to examine into the circumstances and ascertain what will be the best method of regulating these charges.

Order-mortgages. [1834H/SO/6/77]

That the clerk of the peace do apply to the commissioners of the Exchequer Bills Loan Office stating the difficulties this court finds itself owing to four bridges, Pontsuced, Cwmlinau, Aberhierieth and Afon Garno having been carried away by the late floods and to request their permission to postpone the payment of the instalments and interest due in the years 1834 and 1835 on the mortgages effected for completing the new gaol, house of correction and the Efyrynwy bridge in such manner as the commissioners may think fit. That Viscount Clive, C.W.W. Wynn, Sir Robert William Vaughan, Sir Watkin Williams Wynn, Lloyd Mostyn, Charles Hanbury Tracey, John Edwards and John Coles and every other member of the house of commons having property in this county or any two of them be appointed a committee to communicate with the said commissioners and to give further directions to the clerk of the peace. And the said committee have authority in the name of this court to prepare a petition if the same should be found necessary to the Lords

Commissioners of his Majesty's Treasury requesting their concurrence in such an arrangement. That the county surveyor prepare the necessary estimates for the rebuilding of these bridges for the use of the clerk of the peace. And Viscount Clive do apply to Messrs Price Jones and Edwards, bankers Salop to request they will allow the payment of the usual quarterly instalments to them on account of their loan towards building the Efyrynwy brdge to be postponed in the like manner.

Order-adjournment. [1834H/SO/6/80]

Court adjourned to the Guildhall in Montgomery on 20 February.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 20 February 1834

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 20 February 1834 before William Owen, Viscount Clive, Panton Corbett, John Davies, Robert John Harrison, Matthew Evan Lewis, John Buckley Williames, esqs., Sir Charles Thomas Jones, J.P.s. William Morris, esq., sheriff. [1834H/SO/6/82]

Order-adjournment. [1834H/SO/6/87]

Court adjourned to the Town Hall in Welshpool on 10 March at 10 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 10 March 1834

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Town Hall in Welshpool on 10 March 1834 before Viscount Clive, Panton Corbett, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, Robert John Harrison, George Meares, John Jones, David Pugh, John Buckley Williames, Martin Williams, esqs., Rowland Williams, John Arthur Herbert, John Russell, clerks, J.P.s William Morris, esq., sheriff. [1834H/SO/6/89]

Order-gaol. [1834H/SO/6/89]

Clerk of the peace to write to Mr Clarke of Ludlow, solicitor to Mr Snead the gaol contractor to know what sum of money his client will take in discharge of his demand on the county in case the magistrates should be inclined to come into an arrangement such communication and all propositions and correspondence in consequence thereof to be without prejudice to the disputed accounts between Mr Snead and the county. And it is also ordered that Sir Charles Thomas Jones, Panton Corbett, George Meares, Joseph Hayes Lyon, Robert John Harrison, John Buckley Williames, Thomas Brown Browne are appointed a committee to examine and enquire into the circumstances relating to such disputed accounts and ascertain what sum of sums of money under any adverse contingency it is probable may be recovered by Mr Stead from the county. And that the powers hereby given to the said committee may be exercised by the major part of them present at their respective meetings the whole number present not being less than three.

Order. Committee empowered to act. [1834E/SO/6/118]

Account-bridge. [1834H/SO/6/90]

That the treasurer pay to John Jones the sum of £150 on account of the amount due to him for building the temporary bridge at Pontsuced.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – EASTER 1834

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 10 April 1834 before Rt. Hon. Charles Watkin Williams Wynn, Viscount Clive, William Owen, esq., Sir Charles Thomas Jones, knight, John Bonner, Thomas Browne Browne, Panton Corbett, Robert John Harrison, Joseph Hayes Lyon, Matthew Evan Lewis, George Meares, John Buckley Williames, esqs., John Arthur Herbert John Lloyd and Devereux Mytton, clerks, J.P.s. William Morris, esq., sheriff. [1834E/SO/6/91]

Recognizances-not appeared. [1834E1]

Thomas Proctor, Berriew, shoemaker, bastardy
Richard Jones, Welshpool, sawyer, bastardy
James Taylor, Newtown, labourer, bastardy
David Egerton, Cil, labourer, bastardy.

Certificate-baptism. [1834E2]

David son of David Jones and Mary his wife baptised 10 November 1771. This is to certify that the above is a true copy taken out of the register of Llanidloes. 1 April, 1834, John Davies*, vicar.

Motion-removal. [1834E3]

Llandinam, appellants, Llandysul respondents, as to Richard Bebb. Lodge appeal and adjourn hearing. Messrs Hayward.

Report-gaol and house of correction. [1834E4]

10 April 1834. Debtors- 11 males; Convicted felony- 6 males, 3 females; Convicted misdemeanours – 2 males, 1 female; Suspicion of felony – 1 male, 2 females; committed misdemeanours –8 males, 4 females; vagrants, 3 males, 1 female.

The house of correction is quite completed. There is a little alteration to be made in the female apartment but I feel that the whole will be finished immediately. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report of the gaol committee. [1834E5]

Your committee has also to report:

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| County rate to be received Easter Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Arrears county rate of last Q.S. due to treasurer | 253 | 11 | 0 | 1496 | 11 | 6 |
| Balance owing to the treasurer day preceding now Easter Q.S. | | | | 77 | 1 | 7 |
| | | | | 1419 | 9 | 11 |
| Arrears of county rate and bridge money now owing | | | | 302 | 8 | 2 |
| | | | | 1721 | 18 | 1 |

County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before next Q.S.

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|----------------------------|-------|---|---|
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Pontsuced | 300 | 0 | 0 |
| Pont Afon Garno | 150 | 0 | 0 |
| Aberhirierth | 150 | 0 | 0 |
| Cwmlinau | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Instalment Efyrynwy bridge | 685 | 0 | 0 |
| Interest on gaol bonds | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Incidental expenses | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 |
| Llanidloes lock-up house | ...80 | 0 | 0 |

Calendar of prisoners. [1834E6]

A calendar of criminal and misdemeanour prisoners in the custody of John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol and house of correction this 10 April 1834. William Morris, esq. sheriff.

For trial

John Jones aged 23. Born Swansea, cabinet maker. Charged with feloniously stealing one silver watch and chain from the person of Thomas Griffiths in the public street in Welshpool. Committed 11 March 1834 by Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies.

Elizabeth Jones aged 21. Born in pa. Kerry, single woman. Charged with feloniously stealing from the shop of David Evans of Welshpool, mercer, a piece of green ribbon and a piece of calico. Committed 18 March 1834 by Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies.

Ann Bennett aged 17. Born pa. Llanwnnog. Charged with feloniously stealing one calico petticoat and a quantity of soap from the dwelling house of Ann Jones in pa. Llanwnnog. Also with stealing from the dwelling house of Mary Henry of the same parish one pair of stockings and 2s 6d in silver the property of Mary Henry the younger. Committed 3 April by Thomas Price.

Convicts.

Elizabeth Barrett aged 80. Convicted at Q.S. 17 October 1833 of stealing wearing apparel and sentenced to imprisonment for three years in the house of correction and kept to hard labour.

Francis Morris aged 35; William Hollins aged 25; John Glynn aged 37: Convicted at Q.S. 17 October 1833 of stealing a copper furnace and sentenced to imprisonment for six months in the house of correction and kept to hard labour.

John Jones aged 27. Convicted at the adjourned Q.S. 20 February 1834 of stealing knives and forks and other articles; six months in the house of correction and kept to hard labour.

Ellis Jones aged 21. Convicted at the adjourned Q.S. 20 February 1834 of assaulting Mary Jones with intent to rob her; three months in the house of correction and kept to hard labour.

David [or Richard see 1834H80] Jones aged 24. Convicted at the adjourned Q.S. 20 February 1834 of housebreaking and of stealing five sovereigns thereout; two years in the house of correction and kept to hard labour.

Hannah Evans aged 17. Convicted at the adjourned Q.S. 20 February 1834 of stealing wearing apparel; six months in the house of correction and kept to hard labour.

Misdemeanour.

Thomas Jarman aged 26. For assault and for not finding sureties to keep the peace.

Richard Jones aged 27 – ditto

Ann Giles aged 40 – ditto

Jane Giles aged 25 – ditto

Lewis Humphreys aged 23 – ditto

Edward Davies aged 24 – an idle and disorderly person

John Jones aged 19 - leaving his service.

Elizabeth Morgan aged 16 – leaving her service.

John Morris aged 18. A rogue and vagabond.

John Kelly aged 37 – ditto

Thomas Smith aged 27 – ditto

Ann Griffiths aged 17 – ditto

Bastardy

John Thomas aged 27; John Wood aged 24; John Jones aged 26; David Rowlands aged 30; Evan Bains aged 27; Hannah Bedsomers aged 30; Jane Lloyd aged 19.

Certificate of conviction-game. [1834E7]

14 January 1834 at Llandrinio. Edward Kempster, miller, of Llansanffraid, is convicted before us, Sir Baldwin Leighton and John Russell, J.P.s, for that he on Thursday 18 December commit a trespass by entering in the daytime upon the lands in the occupation of David Thomas of pa. Llandysilio with his dog and gun in pursuit and for the purpose of killing game. We adjudge he forfeit £1 10s together with 12 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The £1 10s to be paid to Edward Edwards, perpetual overseer of Llandrinio and the 12s 6d to David Thomas the complainant.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/110]

Recognizance. [1834E8]

4 January 1834. Take notice that you, Richard Jones of Welshpool, sawyer, are bound in £20, and your surety Thomas Jones of Welshpool, sawyer, in £10 to appear at the Q.S. on 10 April. Thomas William Thomas, J.P.

Account-expenses. [1834E9]

Edmund Read.

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| 9 February 1833. Room for magistrates | 10 | 6 |
| Chaise with men to Churchstoke | 10 | 6 |
| Returning with witnesses | 5 | 3 |
| Hack, with constable | 5 | 0 |
| 13 February. Room for magistrates | 10 | 6 |
| 28 February. Ditto | 10 | 6 |
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The above is charged for the examination of Elizabeth Poppet on a charge of felony.

Order. Pay the account. [1834E/SO/6/114]

Order-removal. [1834E10]

31 March 1834. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanllwchaearn and pa. Llanwnnog. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that John Wolley and Sarah his wife have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are chargeable to pa.

Llanllwchaearn. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llanwnnog. Order to remove and to receive. J.A. Herbert, T.J. Davies.

Order. Adjourned. [1834E/SO/6/95]

Order-removal. [1834E11]

3 April 1834. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llandysul. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Richard Bebb and Elizabeth his wife and their child Richard aged three months have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are chargeable to pa. Llandysul. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llandinam. Order to remove and to receive. Charles Thomas Jones, R.J. Harrison.

Order. Adjourned. [1834E/SO/6/96]

Warrant. [1834E12]

5 February 1834. To the constables of Machynlleth and the keeper of the house of correction. Whereas Ann Giles and Jane Giles of Machynlleth are now brought before us, Isaac Bonsall, John Hughes, Thomas L. Hughes, J.P.s, requiring them to find sufficient sureties to be bound with them for their appearance at the next Q.S. and be of good behaviour and keep the peace especially towards Catherine Harry of Machynlleth, widow, and whereas they refuse to do so we command you to convey them to the house of correction and deliver them to the keeper and we command you the keeper to receive them and keep them there till the next Q.S.

Order. Discharged as no bill of indictment having been preferred against them. [1834E/SO/6/108]

Report-gaol. [1834E13]

The visiting justices of the gaol and house of correction having received an application by Mary Davies, widow, the late matron of the house of correction to be allowed an annuity reported that she is 59 years of age and that her health is impaired by coup, is weak in attending to the duties of the keeper and matron of the house correction from the year 1811 when her late husband was the keeper, till 1832 when the prisoners were removed to the new gaol; and we understand that about 17 years ago Colonel Davies, one of the visiting justices, requested her to become matron at the annual salary of 20 shillings to which she agreed and acted accordingly till the prisoners were removed and the salary was regularly paid by the treasurer but that no other appointment was made in consideration of her age, her length of service, impaired health and poverty we recommend her application to the consideration of the court and we think her deserving of a small annuity for life.

We also suggest for the consideration of the court the propriety of providing a proper covered carriage for conveying the prisoners to and from Welshpool at the Assizes, and to this court for trial.

And we recommend that a bell be placed up in a proper place in the gaol and a lamp in the lobby and that proper scales and weights be provided and kept in the gaol to weigh all provisions bought by the prisoners for their satisfaction and to prevent impositions.

We have also to observe that the criminal and debtors courts are insecure one prisoner having succeeded in getting up an angle of the walls in the criminal court and over the front wall; and it appears that some alteration is requisite to prevent the male and female misdemeanour prisoners having communication with each other through and over the iron partitions as a female lately scaled the palisades and got into the male court.

Order. Report adopted. Joseph Hayes Lyon be solicited to enquire the cost of such a vehicle. Also that a bell and proper scales and weights be provided. County surveyor to prepare alterations suggested. [1834E/SO/6/116]

Extract-estreatment. [1834E14]

An extract of all and singular the issues fines amerciaments and recognizances forfeited and set at the Q.S. on 2 January 1834. John Jones, esq., sheriff

Of John Hughes of Froncysyllte in co. Denbigh, blacksmith because he did come to the last Q.S. for begetting Mary Jones of Meifod with a bastard child, in £10.

Of Hugh Hughes his surety in £20.

Of Ann Jones a servant of Mrs Withehall of Oak Inn in Welshpool because she did not appear to give evidence on a bill of indictment against John Lloyd, in £10

Joseph Jones, clerk of the peace, 31 October 1831 before John Jones.

I certify that John Hughes, Hugh Hunphreys and Ann Jones have not any goods in my bailiwick whereof I can cause the debts or sums of money to be levied, nor are they to be found in my bailiwick. 10 April 1834. William Morris, esq., sheriff.

Certificate of repair-road. [1834E15]

9 April 1834. We, Charles Thomas Jones, T.B. Browne, J.P.s, certify that having this day viewed and examined the state and condition of the road beginning at a certain brook called Caebitra brook near Bacheldre Mill and thence continuing by Bacheldre House to the junction of tp. Bacheldre with tp. Hopton Lower do certify that the road is well and sufficiently repaired and is likely so to continue.
Order. Discharged. [1834E/SO/6/122]

Examinations-assault. [1834E16]

7 April 1834. The complaint and examination of John Payne of tp. Trefnant in that part of pa. Alberbury which lies in co. Salop, taken before Panton Corbett, Thomas Beck, Thomas Davies the. Says he sometimes plays upon the fiddle and that on Monday last he was employed to fiddle at the Plough and Harrow Inn in tp. Trewern and that being engaged there most part of the night he remained there till the following day Tuesday, and that on the Tuesday morning soon after breakfast time examinant was drinking some ale in the kitchen and was just about to return home when William Davies of Welshpool (the prisoner) came in and sat up on the screen by the side of examinant and called for some ale which was brought him. That examinant and the prisoner entered into an agreeable joking conversation and the prisoner said that he knew examinant's father. That soon after this the prisoner went out of the house and examinant also went out for a certain purpose and that as examinant was returning into the house the prisoner was talking with Mr Allen of Welshpool, solicitor, near the kitchen door. That examinant asked the prisoner if he knew Mr Downes of the Argoed (examinant having heard that Mr Downes had or has a mortgage on the prisoners property). The prisoner said that he did but examinant did not ask the prisoner this question with the view of irritating or putting him into a passion but merely asked him the question for the sake of information. That examinant returned into the house and in a short time the prisoner also came in and said to examinant that he knew Mr Downes very well and that he had a deal of money of Mr Downes and he mentioned the sum but examinant does not now recollect the amount. That examinant then said that he supposed Mr Downes was the prisoner's master. But upon this the conversation dropped and the prisoner got up and walked to and fro in the kitchen in the kitchen smoking a pipe. That in a few minutes the prisoner said to examinant "Damn you I'll cut your throat, I'll kill you, there is no law for me". That the prisoner then went into the parlour and examinant remained in the kitchen and that in about the course of an hour the prisoner returned into the kitchen and was making for examinant having his right-hand behind his back. That the prisoner said to examinant "damn you I will cut your throat", and was about to make a spring at examinant. That examinant took up a chair and held it between him and the prisoner to prevent his striking him. That the prisoner caught hold of the chair and wrested it from examinant. That examinant being then very much alarmed he endeavoured to defend himself or to escape but not being able to get from him examinant put his left arm around the prisoner's neck and they had a scuffle; that during the scuffle the prisoner made several motions with his right-hand which before he held behind his back as if he was cutting examinant but in consequence of the prisoner's concealing his hand examinant did not see any knife or instrument in the prisoner's hand. That in the scuffle the prisoner and examinant both went down together and some persons interfered and got examinant up and prevented the prisoner from committing further violence. That just as they fell in the scuffle or before examinant was got up he felt something sharp hurt him about the neck and that after examinant was taken out from the prisoner he found that he had received a severe wound in the throat which bled profusely and also that he had received cuts in each hand and also several cuts in his clothes. The mark of John Payne. Thomas Evans of the Plough and Harrow Inn in tp. Trewern. Says that on Thursday last between 12 and one o'clock examinant and the prisoner were sitting in examinant's parlour and were drinking a pint of ale between them, and Davies had put his spectacles on and was going to write a receipt for examinant no other person being then in the room. That Payne came into the parlour and asked Davies if he knew Mr Downes. But Davies looked that Payne and said that he did know him and that he had had a good deal of his money. That Payne began to joke and talk some nonsense to Davies which examinant does not now remember upon which Davies desired him to go out and to let him alone and that he Davies wanted to have nothing to do with him and said that he wanted to write something. That examinant also desired Payne to go into the kitchen saying that he wanted Davies to write something for him. That Payne then went out and examinant and Davies remained in the parlour. That in the short time after Payne had quitted the parlour Mr Allen of Welshpool came to examinant's house and examinant went out of the door to speak to him and after he had done with Mr Allen he went into the parlour to tell Davies that Mr Allen was come upon which Davies also went out to talk to him and examinant went into the kitchen. That examinant is not sure whether Payne was in the kitchen then or not but he came in soon. That in a few minutes Davies came in and he went into the parlour and examinant followed him. That examinant received from Mr Allen a receipt for the payment of some money and Mr Allen requested examinant to get Davies to sign it but Davies after he returned into the parlour

seemed to be in a rather bad humour and he refused to sign the receipt and went away into the kitchen and examinant stayed in the parlour. That examinant heard Davies talk rather loud in the kitchen and examinant heard the screen rattling as if some persons were fighting or jolting against it. That examinant ran into the kitchen where he saw Payne and Davies scuffling but Davies had fallen against the screen and examinant saw Payne strike Davies in the face with his fist which caused blood to flow from his nose upon which examinant rushed between them and separated them. That examinant desired Payne not to abuse the old man for shame but to let him alone. That as soon as examinant had separated them Davies ran into the parlour and examinant's servant girl held the door for a short time to prevent Davies and Payne getting together again. But when the girl had loosed the door Davies opened it and stood upon the door having a butcher's knife in his and said to Payne "now come on" or used words to that effect upon which Payne took up one of the kitchen chairs and held it before him. That Payne ran with the chair to Davies with which he pushed Davies up against the clock. That Payne then laid hold of Davies and loosed the chair and a scuffle ensued in which both of them fell and examinant believes Davies was the undermost. That examinant did not see Davies cut or stab the complainant nor did Payne cry out or make any particular noise. That examinant got Payne up from off Davies and Payne immediately run out of house and examinant saw some blood on the ground. That upon seeing the blood examinant ran out to Payne to see if he had been hurt and found him in the fold who said to examinant "I shall be a dead man soon". That examinant examined Payne and found that he had received a wound upon the jaw on the left side of his face extending downwards towards the throat from which a considerable quantity of blood was flowing, and he also found that Payne had received a cut upon one of his fingers. Thomas Evans*.

Examination-theft. [18304E17]

18 March 1834. The examination of Richard Downes Rider of Welshpool, apprentice to David Evans of Welshpool, mercer, taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies. That about four o'clock yesterday evening examinant was engaged in his master's shop and that he was showing a box of ribbons to some customers and that the prisoner came up to examinant and asked him the price of ribbon now produced which she had laid hold of. That examinant informed her of the price and the prisoner, after looking at the ribbon a short time put it slyly under her shawl whilst examinant was attending to other customers. That the prisoner then asked examinant to show her some checks which he did but the prisoner did not buy any. That the prisoner then walked out of the shop and immediately upon her leaving examinant informed his master that the prisoner had taken the piece of ribbon. That examinant by his master's direction ran after the prisoner who had only proceeded a few yards from the shop and he desired her to come back to the shop saying that Mr Evans wanted her. That the prisoner without any hesitation returned to the shop with examinant and having conducted her into the parlour he desired her to wait there as Mr Evans wanted to see her and that he would be there immediately. That when Mr Evans came into the parlour he said to the prisoner that he had been given to understand that she had taken some ribbon but the prisoner strongly denied it. That the piece of green ribbon now produced is his master's property and was stolen from this shop by the prisoner as above stated and also that the piece of calico now also produced he is able from its bearing his masters private mark to say that it is the property of his said master, and that examinant swears that he did not sell the piece of calico now produced to any person. Richard D Rider*.

David Evans of Welshpool, mercer, says that the witness Rider having yesterday evening informed him that the prisoner who had just gone out on his shop had stolen a piece of ribbon examinant cautioned him to be particular and to take care he was sure he was correct. That examinant sent him after the prisoner and desired him to say that examinant wanted to see her and in a short time the prisoner with Rider came back and examinant's shop being very full of customers examinant desired Rider to take her into the parlour. That examinant immediately followed them into the parlour and examinant told her that he had been given to understand by the last witness that she had stolen a piece of ribbon but the prisoner most positively denied it. That whilst examinant was charging her with the theft the prisoner threw a bundle upon the table which was tied up in a handkerchief. That examinant opened the bundle and found in it the piece of calico now produced. That he asked the prisoner from where she had had it and she answered from Mr Morris's. That examinant said it was his and the prisoner made no reply. That examinant then sent for Samuel Davies, one of the sergeants-at-mace, who immediately came and took charge of the prisoner and after searching her he soon found the piece of ribbon which the prisoner acknowledged she had stolen, but that is was the first theft she had committed and that if examinant would forgive her she would never do so again. That examinant is able to swear to the ribbon and calico now produced and that they bear his private mark. David Evans*.

Samuel Davies, one of the sergeants-at-mace for the borough of Welshpool says that yesterday evening he went to the shop of Mr Evans of Welshpool, mercer, (having been sent for) and having proceeded to the

parlour Mr Evans gave the prisoner in charge to examinant saying that she had stolen a piece of ribbon and some calico. That examinant searched the prisoner but he did not find anything upon her person but he found under the table in the parlour just by where the prisoner stood the piece of ribbon now produced which Mr Evans identified as his property. That the piece of calico now produced was given to examinant by Mr Evans and the ribbon now also produced is also the same as he found in Mr Evans's parlour. But the prisoner dropped upon her knees and begged Mr Evans and examinant to forgive her saying that she had never done so before and if they would let her go she would never do so again. Samuel Davies*.

Account-county surveyor. [1834E18]

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| January 1834. Plan specification & elevation building bridge at Cwmlinau | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Ditto at Aberhierieth | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Journey to Welshpool attend audit of accounts, thence to Q.S., 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| Clerk's attendance writing reports, examining county accounts, 3 days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| Clerk's journey to Llanfair Talhaearn and Gwytherin to obtain signatures of Col. Wynne and Robert Jones as sureties for Hugh Morris for Pont Cedig | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 14 January. Drawing handbill for setting Pontsuced, Cwmlinau, Aberhierieth | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| 4 fair copies for Mr Watton, Mr Eddowes and Mr Price and writing to each | 7 | 7 | 6 |
| 15 January. Journey from Oswestry to Llanfair to inspect the trials for foundations levelling the proposed new lines and old road and marking out site and giving directions for the temporary bridge etc., 4 days | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| Clerk's time assisting taking levels of the several sites and foundations, 4 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| Writing circular to committee for Cwmlinau and Aberhierieth to meet to receive the tenders on 25 th and 6 copies thereof | | 8 | 0 |
| Plan, elevation, specification for bridge of two arches at Pontsuced | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Ditto for a bridge of one arch at ditto | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| 20 January. Working plan and copy specification of Aberhierieth | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| 22. January. Ditto for Cwmlinau | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| 2 copies of each for the contractor | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| 24 January. Clerk's time writing out 2 fair copies of specifications of a one-arched bridge and two fair copies of two-arched bridge at Pontsuced, 75 folios | 1 | 17 | 6 |
| Working drawing of two-arched bridge at Pontsuced | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| Ditto of one-arched ditto | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| Wrote circular to committee of Pontsuced to meet to receive tenders on 30 th and 15 copies thereof | | 17 | 0 |
| 25 January. My journey to Cemaes to meet committee of Aberhierieth and Cwmlinau bridges to receive tender, thence to Llyfnant bridge to meet committee to settle contracts and extra allowance, 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| 30 January. Attendance at Welshpool Pontsuced committee, receive tenders | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 8 February. Journey to Pontsuced to survey works at temporary bridge | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 10 March. At Welshpool assizes 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 20 March. Clerk's journey to Welshpool to see the drift wood removed from the principals of Buttington bridge and to examine the bed of the river at Millbrook bridge | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 24 March. Writing handbill for receiving tenders for Pontsuced at the Q.S. and two copies for Mr Watton and Mr Eddowes | | 10 | 0 |
| 25 March. Wrote circular to Pontsuced committee to meet at the bridge on 2 April to point out site of the bridge and 15 copies thereof | | 17 | 0 |
| | 87 | 6 | 0 |

Order. Pay him £106 13s his bill. [1834E/SO/6/112]

Specifications-bridge, and agreement. [1834E19]

Aberhierieth bridge. The materials of the present bridge will be the property of the contractor are to be taken down at his expense; he is to maintain a safe road through the ford below the bridge during the execution of his contract and as convenient for the passage as circumstances will admit of.

The new bridge is to be built nearly on the site of the present one – in such line as the county surveyor shall set out; of the form and dimensions expressed upon the plan elevation and section.

The depth of the foundations and the relative several heights of the work can be ascertained from the lines upon the elevation. The level of the roadway upon the present bridge being defined upon the elevation and from which all measurements are to be ascertained.

The foundations and the abutments are to be excavated to the full depth expressed, which is calculated at 10 feet below the water level under the present bridge and the foundation of the wing walls to the depth shown on the elevation and the whole must be kept dry nor is the water to be allowed to rise in the foundations until the work is blocked above low water level.

The front of the abutments and the return quoins up to the level of the expected low water for 5 feet on each side are to be built with durable stone of the best quality well hammerfaced set in the regular courses in good mortar, no stone being less than 20 inches in bed with headers not more than 7 feet asunder in each course and not less than 3 feet 6 inches in bed. The external work of the wing walls of the same level to be built with a large durable stone well and truly hammerfaced set close in mortar, no stone being less than 18 inches in bed with headers to bind 3 feet into the solid of the work and more than 7 feet asunder at the height of every course which must be levelled regularly with every second course in the front of the abutments.

The internal work of the whole of the abutments and wing walls must be built the full size shown upon the plan with large flat bedded stone laid in mortar and grouted at every 12 inches.

The remainder of the external work of the front of the abutments up to the impost as well as that portion of the wing walls which will be seen above the slope of the embankments to be built with the best description of stone, well hammerfaced laid in the regular courses in good mortar and close beds and joints, no stone being less than 18 inches in bed with the joints carrying square at least 12 inches throughout the whole of the external work and headers not less than 3 feet in bed in each course and not more than 7 feet asunder the remainder of the external work of the wing walls to be built with strong large durable stone the same size in bed as before specified and regularly levelled at the height of every second course.

The internal work of the abutments to be built the full-size expressed upon the drawings and the wing walls reduced by regular sets on so as to be 4 feet thick at the level of the string course and solid in mortar and grouted at the height of every course.

The impost and other spring of the arch to be 1 foot high very neatly hammerfaced and set to project 3 inches before the face of the abutments and wing walls.

The arch which is to be a semicircle is to be built of the best stone which can be procured in the neighbourhood very well hammerfaced to templates to the regular radius; the full depth in bed figured upon the elevation, the quoins set to project two inches before the face of the spandrels, and worked through the whole width in regular courses laid close and solid in mortar with the backs and cross joints well pinned and grouted, to be turned upon proper centres which are to be approved of by the county surveyor.

The whole of the external work of the spandrels and wing walls above the impost to be built with good stone well hammerfaced set close in a mortar in regular courses, no stone being less than 15 inches in bed with a headers not more than 6 feet asunder in each course and 2 feet and a half in bed.

The internal work of the abutments to be carried up solid with large bedded stone the full-size to the height of the dotted line A upon the elevation with a horizontal arch turned at the back: the whole laid in mortar and grouted every 12 inches in height.

The internal work of the wings to be reduced by a regular sets on so as to be 2 feet thick when level with the underside of the string course set solid in mortar and grouted as before specified.

The string course to be neatly hammerfaced set to project 3 inches before the face of the work and the inside to form a part of the parapet. The parapets to be of good stone neatly hammerfaced on both sides set on the regular courses in good mortar.

The coping to be the width of the wall not in shorter lengths than 5 feet very well hammerfaced set in mortar with a dowell of half inch iron equally let into each joint and leaded.

The contract is to fill the bridge as also the embankments with 10 feet at each end to the level of the intended road, the material for which is to be taken from such point on the present road near the bridge as the county surveyor shall direct.

The whole of the work to be done in the most firm substantial and workmanlike manner under the direction and fully to the satisfaction of the county surveyor, the materials being of the best description and such as may be approved of by the surveyor. Thomas Penson. 20 January 1834.

I, Hugh Morris of Llanfair Talhaearn, co. Denbigh, stonemason, do humbly contract and agree with the clerk of the peace to build in a firm substantial and workmanlike manner according to the plan signed by me and of the foregoing specification a new bridge at Aberhirrieth for the sum of £370 to be paid to me at such

times and by such instalments as the surveyor may from time to time certify to be due to me. And I do further undertake and agree to enter into a bond of security with Robert William Wynne of Garthewin, co. Denbigh, esq as my security for completing the work under the direction and fully to the satisfaction of the county surveyor in before 1 July next and for maintaining the bridge for seven years. 4 April 1834. Hugh Morris*. Witness: John William Astley*.

Order. Contract confirmed. [1834E/SO/6/115]

Examination-assault. [1834E20]

7 April 1834. The examination of Sarah wife of Thomas Evans of the plough and Harrow, taken before Panton Corbett, Thomas Beck, Thomas Davies. Says that on Monday 31 March being Easter Monday John Payne the complainant was engaged to play on the violin at the Plough and Harrow there being a party of young people dancing there who did not leave till late on the morning of Tuesday. That complainant remained there after the last had left. That sometime in the morning of Tuesday Benjamin Pritchard, a labourer living in the neighbourhood came in and had some beer with the complainant but she believes they had not much. That about noon on Tuesday William Davies of Welshpool (late ironmonger) came to the house and went into the parlour where her husband then was or went afterwards to Davies. That complainant and Pritchard were in the kitchen. But after Davies had been in the parlour half an hour or more complainant went there alone. But they were in the parlour some time she believes before any quarrel took place. What did happen there she does not know but they all left the parlour and came into the kitchen. When examinant went into the parlour to clean it and make it tidy during which time there was a scuffle in the kitchen but there was no bawling out or particular noise. Examinant went to see what was the matter when she saw complainant had Davies against the corner of the screen having apparently the mastery of him. Soon after examinant came into the kitchen Davies fell down but immediately got up and went directly into the parlour. When Mary Henley, examinant's servant, shut the parlour door to keep complainant and Davies separate from each other and was holding it till a boy came to the kitchen saying Davies had a knife in his hand, the girl then becoming alarmed loosed the door when Davies came into the kitchen with a knife in his hand moving it about saying at the same time "now for it" or "come at it" or something of the kind. Complainant then took up a chair to defend himself. Davies was still moving the knife as if intending to strike. Complainant however kept him off with a chair and got Davies up against the clock when he threw the chair down and laid hold of Davies where they scuffled till at last they both fell, Davies having the knife in his hand all the time but did not see Davies strike complainant with the knife nor did she hear complainant say he was cut till after they both got up when he ran out of the house into the fold saying he should not be alive long or something to that effect but returned into the house in about five or 10 minutes. She does not know what wounds complainant received. They both had got some drink in the house but neither of them was drunk. Complainant was however not quite sober. Davies was sober. The mark of Sarah Evans.

Certificate of conviction-game. [1834E21]

Thursday 20 March 1834 at Penegoes. John Ellis of Aberangell [Mallwyd], labourer, is convicted before me, Thomas Lewis Hughes, J.P. for that he on Saturday 22 February last at pa. Llanwrin in a stream of water called river Dyfi in the Manor of Cyfeiliog attempt to take kill and destroy the fish not by angling in the daytime without the authority of Sir Watkin Williams Wynn the owner thereof. We adjudge they forfeit for the offence £2 and also 18s 6d costs before 26 March instant. The £2 is to be paid to an overseer of pa. Llanwrin and the 18s 6d to be paid to Sir Watkin Williams Wynn. In default of immediate payment they are to be imprisoned in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for two months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/110]

Recognizance-peace. [1834E22]

12 February 1834. William Williams of Garthgwynion in pa. Machynlleth, farmer, in £20; David Griffiths of Cynffyrch in the same parish and John Lewis of Dyssyrnant bach in pa. Towyn, co. Merioneth, farmers, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said William Williams for the space of twelve months to keep the peace especially towards Thomas Evans of Tynewydd, farmer.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/109]

Examinations-theft. [1834E23]

17 March 1834. Examinations of Edward Edwards of Tynyrwtra, pa. Cemaes, farmer, David Jones of Gwalia, pa. Cemaes, labourer, Edward Stephens of Nantyrwisgen in pa. Darowen, John Jones of Abercegir, pa. Darowen, and Lewis Lewis of Cemaes, weaver, taken before John Hughes, in the presence and hearing of

James Edwards and David Edwards, charged this day for that James Edwards and David Edwards of Tynhyrwtra on or about 18 October last past feloniously did steal take and carry away one deal plank, the goods and chattels of Evan Owen, gentleman.

Edward Edwards of Tynyrwtra says in the latter end of August last a deal balk was brought to my house for the purpose of building a barn. In about three weeks afterwards it was sawed into planks or boards. After they were sawed they were put out to dry, in about a week after they were sawed the joiners came to put them in their places in the building. When the joiners were carrying the planks into the barn they told me to go and fetch the other plank. I told them that there was no other. John Jones, one of the joiners, said there was one and came with me to see for it, but we could not find it. I counted the planks immediately after they were sawed; they were six of the same sort as the one now produced and when I and the joiners were carrying them in there were only five. In a few days afterwards I ordered the parish clerk of Cemaes to cry it, which he did at a funeral at Cemaes in my hearing. I made often enquiries at Cemaes and different places for it but could get no information, until Monday 10 March when my wife told me that David Jones, a boy living at Gwalie who had been living with prisoner as I believe most part of his time since May last knew something about it. Upon this information I went to this boy and made enquiries; when he told me that he had seen a plank and answering the description of the one lost at prisoners house. He told me that the plank was in three pieces are that one of the pieces was used as a shelf in the dairy. I then returned home and on the following day I applied to the Rev Mr Hughes for a search warrant which was granted, when I, Lewis Lewis, constable, Edward Stephens and John Jones, the joiners went to Tynllwyn where the prisoner resides and made a search, when we found, first a piece of a plank used in the dairy as a hanging shelf, afterwards we found another piece nailed to the stall in the stable. We then went to the hayloft and found another piece partly under the hay. We then left and Lewis Lewis, the constable, brought with him the planks which were left in his possession. The mark of Edward Edwards.

David Jones of Gwalie says I am now about 14 years of age. In the hay harvest last year I went to live at Tynllwyn where James Edwards and David Edwards, prisoners reside. I was there continually during the daytime but I sometimes slept at home. In the month of November last I saw three pieces of deal plank and examined them because I had not seen any of the kind there before, they were in the hayloft. I said nothing about them to anyone nor did I hear anyone else see anything except one night when David Edwards, prisoner, had one of the pieces in the kitchen planing it for the purpose of making a shelf in the dairy, when he said "this has been here for the last 20 years only the rain came upon it in the hayloft" and after I returned home which was also about a fortnight ago to my father, who asked me if I had seen any planks anywhere. When I told him that I'd seen three pieces of planks at the Tynllwyn but I could not tell him where they came from. I did not see them there until after the wheat was sown. It was by feeding the horses one morning that first observed them. I think that the planks now produced are the same. I'm certain that the one planed is the one which was put in the dairy as a shelf, and that that piece was one of those which were in the hayloft. David Jones.

Edward Stephens of Nantywrisgen, joiner, says in the course of last summer I was employed with one John Jones in building a barn at Tynywtra. When the building was nearly finished I recollect sawing a deal balk for the purpose of finishing the woodwork. I recollect sawing six planks of the same dimensions as those now produced. After they were sawed we put them to dry on the hedge close to the sawpit. We sawed them on a Friday and Saturday, either in the latter end of October or begin November. On leaving our work on Saturday evening I counted the planks; they were then all there and on coming to our work on the Monday morning following they were then all there. I did not count them afterwards until we were carrying them in which was on the following Tuesday, when I found that there was one missing. I searched for it but could not find it and we were obliged to leave the work unfinished in consequence of losing it, in which state it still remains. About a week ago Edward Edwards of Tynyrwtra called upon me at Abercegir and asked me if I would go with him to look for the plank, as he had been informed and suspected where it was. On Wednesday the 12th instant myself, John Jones my partner, Lewis Lewis constable and Edward Edwards went together to Tynllwyn, when Lewis Lewis and Edward Edwards went into the dwelling house and brought out a piece of a plank. Afterwards Lewis Lewis, Edward Edwards and John Jones went to the stable and brought from there two pieces of plank. I then examined them and I am certain that these now produced are the same, and am also certain that these are part of the balk which I and John Jones sawed at Tynywtra. The mark of Edward Stephens.

John Jones of Abercegir says that in the corn harvest last year I was employed in building a barn at Tynywtra in Cemaes with one Edward Stephens. But before the building was completed which was about All Saints. I recollect sawing a deal balk for the purpose of making the threshing floor and other parts of the building in company with Edward Stephens. We sawed the balk into different sizes planks and sawed six

planks of the same dimensions as these pieces. When we went to see the planks there was one lost and we were obliged to leave the building unfinished in consequence. On 12 March I went in company with Edward Edwards, Lewis Lewis constable and Edward Stephens to Tynllwyn where the prisoners resided, whom I saw there. Edward Edwards and Lewis Lewis went to the house and brought out one piece of a plank, then myself, Edward Edwards and Lewis Lewis went into the stable. I took one piece of a plank from the stable stall with an axe and another was brought by Lewis Lewis and Edward Edwards from the hayloft. I then examined the planks and I'm certain that these now produced are the same and I believe to the best of my knowledge that the piece of planks now produced are part of the balk which I assisted in sawing. John Jones*.

Lewis Lewis of Cemaes says I was on Wednesday 12 instant sworn as a special constable to execute once under the hand and seal of John Hughes, clerk, by searching the dwelling house and other premises of James Edwards at Tynllwyn for a deal plank. I went to Tynllwyn and found in the dairy a piece of a deal plank. Edward Edwards was then with me. Afterwards we went to the stable when I found another piece of a plank nailed to the stall. Then we went to the hayloft and found there a third piece. I then brought them to Rev Mr Hughes's house and I was ordered by him to take them to my own house and keep the until I was further ordered. I this morning was ordered by Mr Hughes to apprehend the prisoners, which I did. The planks were not out of my possession since I first had them. Lewis Lewis*.

17 March 1834. James Edwards, farmer, being charged on the oath of Edward Edwards of Tynyrtwtra, Farmer for that he, the said James Edwards and David Edwards, on 18 October last past at Tynyrtwtra, did steal take and carry away one deal plank, property of Evan Owen, gentlemen. James Edwards says he knows nothing at all of the planks. He saw them at his house; that his son David, prisoner asked him if there was any harm in bringing them down from the mountain. That his son told him that someone had told him that there were some planks there. That he replied and told him that he might as well leave them there.

Order-debtors. [1834E24]

12 March 1834. To the keeper of the gaol. It is ordered that you shall bring the following to the Q.S. on 10 April next in order to hear their petitions and schedules.

1. Thomas Cooper
2. Richard Thomas Rowlands
3. Solomon Williams
4. Edward Davies
5. Francis Wilde

Order-bastardy. [1834E25]

9 April 1834. Whereas Margaret Roberts of pa. Llanfecahin, single woman, did lately make oath before a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llanfechain, and that Thomas Jones of pa. Llanfechain, labourer, is the father. And whereas he was bound in recognizance before me, to appear at the Q.S. And whereas on 8 April we, David Hughes and William Humffreys made an order of filiation on the said Thomas Jones for the maintenance of the child we certify that the recognizance may be wholly discharged. On the reverse: You will see that an order of filiation has been made and after the explanation Mr Lloyd Williams gave the court at the last Q.S. he hopes you will discharge Thomas Jones and his sureties from their recognizance, Williams for Mr Lloyd Williams.

Order. Discharged. [1834E/SO/6/105]

Examination-theft. [1834E26]

3 April 1834. The examination of Mary Henry of pa. Llanwinnog, single woman, taken before Thomas Price. Says that the prisoner Ann Bennett was about nine weeks ago placed out at her mother's house, Mary Henry, by the overseers of Llanwinnog. Her mother lives at Waenfach in that parish. That three weeks last Friday the examinant found the loss of a pair of woollen stockings which were placed in the pantry and a pair of shoes of her mother's which were upstairs together with a half crown piece in silver which was in a pocket placed on a nail in the pantry, and suspected that the same were stolen by the said Ann Bennett who went off that morning. That in consequence of this she went to Newtown and other places to enquire for the said Ann Bennett but did not hear anything of her until she met her accidentally on Monday last on her road to Caersws in company with Benjamin Bumford and others. She asked the prisoner why she had stolen the shoes and stockings on that they were then on her feet. She said that she did not care for that and if she could have place that would steal more, and did not care a damn for the best. Is certain that the shoes and stockings

now on the prisoner's feet are the same which she lost from her mother's house. That the shoes are her mother's property and the stockings are her property. The mark of Mary Henry.

Order-removal. [1834E27]

26 March 1834. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Trefeglwys and pa. Llanwnnog. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Thomas Jones and Ann his wife, Ann aged four and Thomas aged two, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are chargeable to pa. Trefeglwys. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llanwnnog. Order to remove and to receive. George Meares, Thomas Price. *At the foot:* Move to lodge appeal against order and adjourn on usual terms. Messrs Hayward.

Order. Adjourned. [1834E/SO/6/94]

Examination-theft. [1834E28]

2 April 1834. The examination of Ann Jones of pa. Llanwnnog, widow, taken before Thomas Price. Says that on Tuesday 25 March last she went to Newtown fair. That she had fastened the doors of her house by going off. That she did not return home until the Friday following being there with her family. Upon looking around the chamber she found the loss of a white calico petticoat and in the kitchen a quarter of soap. The petticoat she had left hanging on a nail in the chamber and the soap was placed on the ledge of the window in the kitchen. Having heard that Ann Bennett, the prisoner, had been about the house she suspected that she had been there, and on Saturday went to Caersws to enquire further about her. She did not meet with her but on the Monday following she and Benjamin Bumford went to enquire at Caersws for the said Ann Bennett and found that she had gone to Penstrowed to gather rushes. But Benjamin Bumford went after her and brought her to Caersws. That she asked her where was the petticoat that she stole from the house. The prisoner gave no answer. The mark of Ann Jones.

Examination-theft. [1834E29]

3 April 1834. The examination of Benjamin Bumford of pa. Llanwnnog, labourer, taken before Thomas Price. Says that on Monday last 31 March near Caersws as he was proceeding with Ann Bennett to the charge of constable at Llanwnnog he met Mary Henry on the road who accused the prisoner Ann Bennett with having stolen a pair of woollen stockings and shoes and a half crown piece in silver from her mother's house about three weeks ago. That the said shoes and stockings were then on her the prisoner's feet and requested that she would immediately take them off and give them up. The prisoner said that she would not and that she did not care a damn for the best in the parish. Does not remember what passed further there being a great many persons present. The mark of Benjamin Bumford.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1834E30]

25 March 1834 at Llanidloes. Lewis Humphreys of Llanidloes, shoemaker, is convicted before us, George Meares and Thomas Price for that he on Monday, 10 March instant did violently assault Pryce Owens of Llanidloes, weaver. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of 10s and also 10s costs to be paid by Saturday next and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. That the 10s forfeit be paid to John Pryce, overseer of pa. Llanidloes, and the 10s costs to the sad Pryce Owens.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/110]

Certificate of conviction-game. [1834E31]

Monday 6 January 1834 at Penegoes. Edward Humphreys of the town of Machynlleth and Edward Edwards of the same, labourers, are convicted before me, Thomas Lewis Hughes, J.P., for that they on 2 December about one o'clock in the afternoon at tp. Isygarreg did commit a trespass upon the land in the occupation of William Davies in search and pursuit of game without a licence and consent. I adjudge he forfeit 10s together with 7 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour in the house of correction for one month. The 10s to be paid to Rees Williams overseer of tp. Isygarreg and the 7s 6d to the said William Davies.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/110]

Account-county works. [1834E32]

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| David Owen, repairing culvert at Llanidloes long bridge | 3 | 14 | 0 |
| Ditto, repairing Wig bridge | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Ditto, ditto Llandinam bridge | | 4 | 6 |

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| William Jarman, building abutment at Felindre bridge | 4 | 8 | 6 |
| Commissioners Welshpool, year's salary repairing county roads at Buttington, Bull and Dolarddyn bridges | 23 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto Llanidloes road, ditto Dulas, Ffynnant, Glanfinion, Llandinam | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto, Steddfa Gurig road, ditto Dulas, Bidno, Steddfa Gurig | 9 | 5 | 0 |
| Ditto, Newtown road, ditto Rhiw, Red, Brynydderwen, Newtown short | 19 | 10 | 0 |
| Hugh Morris, extra allowance building Pont Cedig | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| Edward Jones, superintending works at Llyfnant bridge | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Richard Jones, county roads at Newtown Long | 9 | 15 | 4 |
| Ditto at Caersws bridges | | 19 | 1 |
| Ditto, work at Pontgwenwyn-farch | 1 | 13 | 6 |
| John Jones, temporary bridge at Ponsuccoed | 44 | 11 | 0 |
| Hugh Morris, on account contract building Aberhierieth | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| Francis Morgan, year salary roads at Gilfach, Glanmiwl, Rhydwyddfa | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Richard Thomas, year salary at Glanmiwl and Glanmeheli | 4 | 0 | 0 |

Order. Treasurer to pay these accounts. . [1834E/SO/6/112]

Report-bridge. [1834E33]

Ponsuccoed – report of meeting of the committee held there on 2 April 1834. Present Viscount Clive, J.B. Williams, John Lloyd, Matthew Lewis. Having examined the site upon which it has been proposed to build the new bridge and having ascertained from the county surveyor that on the trials made below the present bridge there is not any appearance of a sound foundation within the depth of eighteen feet do report that it would not be expedient to adopt either of the lines pointed out below the present bridge. It appears that the situations most advantageous with regards to the foundation are either above the present bridge or immediately upon the site of it and that there is a rock above the surface for the easternmost abutment and upon the trials made under the directions of the county surveyor there is rock within ten feet of the surface of the west abutment. In selecting the site it is apparent that if a bridge of two arches is determined upon the upper site will be preferable as the rock for the centre pier is nearly level with the water whereas upon the site of the present bridge the rock is seven feet at the least below the surface of the river. The county surveyor has submitted a plan for a bridge of one arch as also a plan for a bridge with two arches. According to the report of the county surveyor the estimate of the expense of the bridge of one arch if built upon the upper site exceeds by the sum of £550 the expense of the bridge of two arches, and if the two-arched bridge is built on the site of the present bridge the difference would not exceed £150 as far as regards the bridges but the additional expenses of £120 at the least will be incurred upon the approaches to the bridge upon the upper site.

Order. Bridge to be built as committee as to which the shall seem most expedient, and empowered to set the building. [1834E/SO/6/115]

Recognizance-theft. [1834E34]

17 March 1834. James Edwards of Tynllwyn, pa. Cemaes, and David Edwards of the same, farmer, each in £40; William Jones of Aberhierieth in pa. Cemaes, and Edward Davies of Greigie, pa. Cemaes, farmers, each in £20. Taken before John Hughes for the said James Edwards and David Edwards to appear at the next Q.S. to answer a bill of indictment to be preferred against them by Edward Edwards, farmer, for larceny. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Certificate of conviction-game. [1834E35]

4 February 1834 at Llanfyllin. Thomas Griffiths of Llanfyllin, labourer, is convicted before us, Sir Baldwin Leighton, Martin Williams and John Russell, J.Ps., for that he on Saturday 11 January did commit a trespass in the daytime in search and pursuit of game upon a farm and lands property of Sir Robert Williams Vaughan now occupied by Thomas Roberts in pa. Meifod. We adjudge he forfeit £2 together with 14 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour in the house of correction for two months. The £2 to be paid to Richard Davies of Peniarth overseer of pa. Meifod and the 14s 6d to Thomas Roberts of Main, the complainant.

Order. Appeal. Conviction confirmed with costs. [1834E/SO/6/91]

Report-coroner. [1834E36]

The report of the committee of magistrates received by the coroner has led to such important results that he deems himself called upon to address a few words to their worships on the subject of it. It appears by the report "but at the Hilary sessions the court ordered (amongst other things) that in case medical examination of a body be deemed necessary at an inquest, the coroner (excepting in the case of immediate emergency) should call in another medical man to make such examination". The object of this order is as obscure as its legality is questionable; the authority by which J.P.s assume the right of ordering coroners does not appear. However so long as their worships granted remuneration the medical men for examining bodies their order did not much signify, as it formed no impediment to the discharge of the coroner's functions; but as this remuneration is now withheld, medical men refused to perform the duty, and the consequences of the ends of justice may be totally defeated by deficiency of evidence. The accompanying inquest and depositions are an example of what might occur, even in the case of murder. In anticipation of such results the coroner some time ago requested the magistrates to inform him "how he could compel a surgeon to examine a dead body without tender of the remuneration". The report states "that the coroner as an incident to his office has authority and it is his duty to issue a summons to compel the appearance of witnesses, and to commit them for their contempt should they refuse to appear, or, having appeared to give evidence on the enquiry". This part of the report, if intended as an answer to the accordance question, is by no means a satisfactory one. The coroner is fully aware of his powers to compel the attendance of witnesses but he has no power to compel a medical man to undertake that examination of the body, which alone renders his evidence of peculiar importance, nor can Baron Bolland, to whose consideration the subjoined inquest and depositions were submitted, point out any mode of removing the difficulty. Should the magistrates being possession of better information than his Lordship, the coroner thinks he has a right to call upon them for the benefit of it; as this present difficulties have been occasioned by their elaborate learned and courteous report.

Elizabeth Jones deposes that she was coming along the highway from Penaran towards her house in Kerry yesterday evening about six o'clock. She found the deceased Elizabeth Rufe upon her hands and knees on the ground as she spoke to her but found she would not answer. She then went to the house of her daughter Mrs Venables who lives near the spot and procured assistance to convey her to the house. Deponent remained with deceased to about eight o'clock the same evening when she died. She afterwards laid out the body on which she says there were no marks of violence. Deceased was far advanced in life but does not know that she was subject to any particular disorder. The mark of Elizabeth Jones.

Evan Williams surgeon does not know anything respecting the deceased Elizabeth Ruffe but has attended her in obedience to the summons of the coroner. He thinks it is probable that he might by opening the body ascertain the cause of death but the decline is doing so unless the coroner will guarantee him payment for his trouble. Taken and acknowledged before me 25 February 1834. E. Johnes, coroner.

Order. Clerk of the peace to inform the coroner that this communication has been received and read to the court and that they can give him no further information thereon that that contained in their report.

[1834E/SO/6/118]

Examinations-theft. [1834E37]

11 March 1834. Examination of Thomas Griffiths of Guilsfield, labourer, taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies. Says that yesterday (being Welshpool fair day) a little after eight o'clock in the evening examinant was walking up Pool Street in company with the young woman who had hold of examinant's right arm and that nearly opposite the Cross Keys in Welshpool there were a considerable number of persons standing upon the middle of the street and that as examinant and the young woman were passing through them he saw the prisoner take hold of the chain of his watch and that he gave it a sharp pluck and upon looking at the fob he found the chain had broken off and his watch with a small portion of the chain remained in the top of his watch pocket, and examinant is quite sure that this watch was removed from the bottom of watch pocket to the fob by the pluck. That examinant seized the prisoner (who was standing immediately before him) by the collar upon which the prisoner struck him a severe blow upon the eye which has given him a black eye. That the prisoner having got out of examinant's hold he went at a quick pace around a cart which was standing there upon the street and examinant went around the other side of the cart and met him and again caught hold of him upon which the prisoner struck examinant another blow, upon which examinant's brother John Griffiths came up and laid hold of the prisoner and shortly after some of the constables came to their assistance and conveyed the prisoner to the crib. That examinant was quite sober at the time and that the part of the watch chain together with the seal and key now produced by Samuel Davies are his property and were stolen from his person as aforesaid. Thomas Griffiths*.

Mary Davies of Welshpool, single woman, says that about eight o'clock last night or a little after she was going up High Street in Welshpool in company with Thomas Roderick and that in the middle of the street

near the Three Tuns she saw some persons going up street and that to the best of her belief she saw the prisoner passing down and that they met upon the middle of the street within a short distance of the lamp which is opposite the Three Tuns. That the person answering the description of the prisoner went up to one of the persons who was going up street and as passing she saw as she believes the prisoner lay hold of something attached to that person and that he made a pluck and she immediately heard that person say "my chain, my chain" and they both went down street afterwards. That nearly as soon as the person made the catch or pluck she also saw him (that is as she believes the prisoner) make a motion with his hand and having heard the other person say my chain, my chain, she thought that the person then threw the chain away, and by this time a crowd having assembled examinant saw nothing more of the affair. The mark of Mary Davies. John Booth of Welshpool, blacksmith, says that somewhere between eight and nine o'clock last night examinant was standing upon the street near the Bear Inn and having heard that the chain of a watch had been lost examinant proceeded to the spot where he had heard the transaction took place and after searching upon the street for it he found a part of the chain of a watch attached to which there was a seal and key which he handed over to Samuel Davies, one of the sergeants-at-mace. The mark of John Booth. Samuel Davies, one of the sergeants-at-mace for the borough of Welshpool says that last night he was informed of the robbery and that he went to the spot where he found the prisoner in the custody of John Griffiths, brother to the prosecutor, who delivered the prisoner over to examinant. That examinant conveyed the prisoner to the crib and after he had secured him John Booth the last witness handed over to examinant the part of the watch chain seal and key now produced. Samuel Davies*.

Motion-removal. [1834E38]

Pa. Manafon, appellants, and pa. Tregynon, residents, settlement of David Owen, his wife and son. Be pleased to enter this appeal. Order of removal is annexed. E.Edye, appellants solicitor. 10 April 1834.

Order. Reversed. [1834E/SO/6/92]

Instructions for an indictment. [1834E39]

King on the prosecution of Evan Owen against David Edwards for stealing on 12 March last at pa. Cemaes and against James Edwards for receiving knowing the same to have been stolen one deal plank of the value of 5s, one deal board of the value of 5s and one piece of timber of the value of 5s, property of Evan Owen. Prosecutor: Evan Owen. Witnesses: Edward Edwards, David Jones, Edward Stephens, John Jones, Lewis Lewis. Hugh Davies attorney for prosecutor.

Order-removal. [1834E40]

1 March 1834. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Tregynon. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that David Owen, Jane his wife and their son Thomas aged ten months have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are chargeable to pa. Tregynon. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Manafon. Order to remove and to receive. J.B. Williamses, T.W. Thomas.

Certificate-rogue and vagabond. [1834E41]

14 February 1834 at Llanfyllin. Edward Davies of pa. Llansanffraid, labourer, is convicted before me, David Hughes, J.P., of being a rogue and vagabond for that he on 20 January 1834 did run away and leave his wife and children whereby they are become chargeable to pa. Llansanffraid. He is committed to the house of correction to be kept to hard labour for three months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/111]

Instructions for an indictment. [1834E42]

Indictment against Elizabeth Lewis of pa. Welshpool, spinster, for stealing [blank] yards of ribbon of the value of [blank] of the goods of David Evans on 17 March. Prosecutor: David Evans. Witnesses: Richard Downes Rider, Samuel Davies, [blank] Hughes, Alexander Davies. Hugh Davies attorney for prosecutor.

Letter-bastardy. [1834E43]

9 April 1834. J. Russell, Llandrinio to [clerk of the peace]

I had fully intended to have been at the Q.S. but from severe cold I am prevented, not having been out of the house since Monday last. There is a recognizance entered into by Wilkinson and his father for a bastard child which child was only born last week, consequently the mother is unable to attend. On the other side I have

taken the depositions of the woman who attended her which I trust will be sufficient to respite the recognizance to the next Q.S. *At the foot*: Continued.

Order. Continued. [1834E/SO/6/106]

Order. Continued. [1834E/SO/6/132]

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E44]

Newtown, upper division. Edward Morgan*.

John Edwards, innkeeper, Llandysul; Mr Owens, Red House, Betws [stet]; Joseph Davies, manufacturer.

Account-bridge. [1834E45]

Revd Dr Adams. 1834.

Fencing at the end of Pontdolgoch bridge and undertaking to maintain same,
25 roods at 5s as per agreement

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Allowed, Thomas Penson, 9 April 1834.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1834E/SO/6/122]

Certificate-rogue and vagabond. [1834E46]

2 April 1834 at Llanidloes. Elizabeth Morgans of pa. Llanwnnog, single woman, is convicted before me, Thomas Price, J.P., of being a rogue and vagabond for that she being able to work and thereby to maintain herself by and with the assistance already afforded her by the overseers of the poor has wilfully refused, by which wilful default she has become more chargeable to the sad parish and is now actually chargeable thereto and has been for several months. She is committed to the house of correction to be kept to hard labour for one month.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/110]

Inquest-report, copy. [1834E47]

An inquisition indented. Taken at the dwelling house of Joseph Venables n pa. Kerry on 25 February 1834 on view of the body of Elizabeth Ruffe on the oath of John Lloyd, William Davies, John Pryce, John Edwards, Edward Goodwin, Oliver Owen, Edward Humphreys, Richard Evans, John Pryce, Edward Jones, John Poundley, Richard Jones. Say that on Monday 24 February instant the said Elizabeth Ruffe was upon her hands and knees in a state of insensibility in a certain highroad in pa. Kerry and that one being removed into the dwelling house of Joseph Venables close adjoining the said high road she died but by what causes her death was occasioned does not to this jury appear there not having been any medical examination of the body. Edward Johnes, coroner.

Examination-theft. [1834E48] [see also 29]

3 April 1834. The examination of Benjamin Bumford of pa. Llanwnnog taken before Thomas Price. Says that on Monday last, 31 March, his mother in law Ann Jones of pa. Llanwnnog, widow, came and informed him that she had lost out of her house while she was out at Newtown fair the last week a white petticoat and a quarter of soap and had heard that Ann Bennett, the prisoner, had been seen about the house and desired he would go along with her to Caersws to search for her. At Caersws they were informed she had gone to Penstrowed to gather rushes. Examinant went there and found her and brought her up to Caersws and on the road accused her of stealing a petticoat and soap from the old woman's house. At first she denied, but when he said that it was of no use to say so that there were many persons to prove her being seen about the house and had seen the petticoat in her possession she then said that she had stolen the petticoat through a hole that was in the window and had sold it to Jeremiah Jones's wife at Caersws. He then asked her to go to Jeremiah Jones's with him. She then said she had not sold it to them but to some woman she met on the road going to Llanidloes. He then took and put her in charge of the constable. The mark of Benjamin Bumford.

Notes. [1834E49]

Adjourned Q.S. held 5 June 1834. Present William Owen, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, G.A Evors, Devereux Mytton. The attention of the court being called to the present state of the court at Montgomery and more especially to the want of a jury room in the hall, ordered that the clerk of the peace to communicate with the county surveyor thereon and that the said surveyor to prepare a plan and estimate of completing and finishing the present court and the erecting a jury room at the east end of the hall and that he submit the same to the consideration of the court at the next Q.S. [1834E/SO/6/122]

Bachelldre roads-discharged on certificate and oath of surveyor.

Pontdolgoch bridge - £6 5s for repairing road and fences at each end to Dr. Adams.
Rhyd-y-ceirch brdge. Memo. That Mr William Pugh has not proceeded in any manner relative to the bringing of the question of liability of the county to repair bridges built after 32 GIII 3 during the time there was no county surveyor pursuant to his undertaking at last January Q.S.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E50]

Montgomery, lower division. William Edwards*.

Thomas Chilmick, Aston [stet]; John Richards, Jamesford [Montgomert]; Thomas Rogers, Montgomery.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E44]

Montgomery, upper division. Edward Pryce*.

Anthony Jaundrell, Old Neuadd, Mochdre [stet]; David Lewis, Cwmyrhiwdre, Mochdre; Edward Lewis, Neuadd, Mochdre.

Notes. [1834E52]

[A list of items? – Clerk of the peace's inventory?]

Pontsucceed specification and contract; 4 last rolls-taxed roll; 2 order books; bridge order book; account book treasurer, proclamation; qualification roll, roll of justices, indictments and presentments – look through them; chitty h[igh] way and bridges; archbold; crown ... supplements; nicholes; juty precepts; county rate warrants; b... orders; paper, parchment, wax, pin, seal, ...; p...; tape; treasurers vouchers; vouchers this quarter; minute book; taxed bills of costs; draft order January Q.S.; new gaol papers; county rate statements; high constables appointments; scale of fees assize prosecutions; county bonds; 2 ...pot; adjournment minutes in old minute book.

Recognizance-theft. [1834E53]

3 April 1834. Benjamin Bumford of pa. Llanwnnog, labourer, in £10. Taken before Thomas Price for the sad Benjamin Bumford to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Ann Jones of the same, widow, against Ann Bennett of the same, single woman, of feloniously stealing one white calico petticoat and a quarter of soap. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Presentment-theft. [1834E54]

The jurors present that John Jones of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 10 March 1834 at the said parish one watch of the value of £2, one watch chain of the value of 1s, one seal of the value of 1s and one watch key of the value of 1s, property of Thomas Griffiths, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Jury say guilty. Prosecutor: Thomas Griffiths. Witnesses: Mary Davies, John Booth, Samuel Davies. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction for four months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834E/SO/6/99]

Recognizance-assault. [1834E55]

7 April 1834. John Payne of pa. Alberbury, co. Salop, in £20. Taken before Thomas Davies for the said John Payne to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against William Davies for an assault and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Order. Discharged, no indictment having been preferred against him. John Payne discharged from recognizance. [1834E/SO/6/100]

Recognizance-theft. [1834E56]

3 April 1834. Benjamin Bumford of pa. Llanwnnog, labourer, in £10. Taken before Thomas Price for the sad Benjamin Bumford to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Mary Henry of the same, widow, against Ann Bennett of the same, single woman, of feloniously stealing one pair of woollen stockings and a half-crown piece. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-assault. [1834E57]

7 April 1834. William Davies of Welshpool, yeoman, in £20. Taken before Thomas Davies for the said William Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to answer a bill of indictment to be preferred against him by John Payne for an assault. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834E58]

11 March 1834. Mary Lewis of Welshpool, in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck for the said Mary Lewis to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Griffiths against John Jones for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834E59]

11 March 1834. Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sergeant at mace, in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck for the said Samuel Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Griffiths against John Jones for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Presentment-theft. [1834E60]

The jurors present that Ann Bennett of pa. Llanwnnog, single woman, on 28 March 1834 at the said parish one calico petticoat of the value of 1s and one petticoat of the value of 1s, property of Ann Jones, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Felony. Prosecutor: Ann Jones. Witnesses: Benjamin Bumford, Thomas Owen. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* Not a true bill.

Order. No true bill. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834E/SO/6/99]

Recognizance-theft. [1834E61]

18 March 1834. David Evans of Welshpool, mercer, in £20. Taken before Thomas Beck for the said David Evans to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against Elizabeth Lewis for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834E62]

18 March 1834. Richard Downes Rider, apprentice to David Evans of Welshpool, mercer, in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck for the said Richard Downes Rider to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by David Evans against Elizabeth Lewis for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834E63]

11 March 1834. Thomas Griffiths of Guilsfield, labourer, in £20. Taken before Thomas Beck for the said Thomas Griffiths to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Jones for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834E64]

18 March 1834. Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sergeant at mace, in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck for the said Samuel Davies to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by David Evans against Elizabeth Lewis for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-assault. [1834E65]

7 April 1834. Thomas Evans of pa. Buttington, innholder, in £20. Taken before Thomas Davies for the said Thomas Evans and Sarah his wife to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by John Payne against William Davies for an assault. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Order. Discharged, no indictment. [1834E/SO/6/100]

Recognizance-theft. [1834E66]

11 March 1834. John Booth of Welshpool, blacksmith, in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck for the said John Booth to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Griffiths against John Jones for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Presentment-theft. [1834E67]

The jurors present that Elizabeth Lewis of pa. Welshpool, single woman, on 17 March 1834 at the said parish seven yards of ribbon of the value of 5s, and twenty yards of calico of the value of 5s, property of David Evans, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. Prosecutor: David Evans. Witnesses: Richard Downes Rider, Samuel Davies. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Treasurer to pay prosecutor's costs. [1834E/SO/6/97]

Presentment-theft. [1834E68]

The jurors present that Elizabeth Lewis of pa. Welshpool, single woman, on 17 March 1834 at the said parish one towel of the value of 1s, one napkin of the value of 1s and one piece of linen cloth of the value of 1s, property of Thomas Parry, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. Prosecutor: Thomas Parry. Witnesses: Samuel Davies, Richard Roberts, Jane Parry. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the hosue of correction for two months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834E/SO/6/97]

Presentment-theft. [1834E69]

The jurors present that Elizabeth Lewis of a. Welshpool, single woman, on 17 March 1834 at the said parish one piece of cotton of the value of 2s, one piece of cotton of the value of 1s and one yard of cotton of the value of 1s, property of Edward Edwards, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Prosecutor: Edward Edwards. Witnesses: Samuel Davies, John Jones. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: No true bill.

Order. No true bill. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834E/SO/6/98]

Presentment-theft. [1834E70]

The jurors present that Ann Bennett of pa. Llanwnnog, single woman, on 31 March 1834 at the said parish one pair of shoes of the value of 2s and one pair of shoes of the value of 2s, property of Mary Henry, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Jury say guilty. Prosecutor: Mary Henry. Witnesses: Benjamin Bumford, Richard Evans. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That prisoner be confined in the house of correction for three months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834E/SO/6/98]

Presentment-theft. [1834E71]

The jurors present that David Edwards of pa. Cemaes, labourer, on 12 March 1834 at the said parish one deal plank of the value of 5s, one deal board of the value of 5s, and one piece of timber of the value of 5s, property of Evan Owen, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. And the jurors further present James Edwards of pa. Cemaes, farmer, the goods above mentioned did receive he well knowing the goods to have been feloniously stolen. *At the foot*: Prosecutor: Evan Owen. Witnesses: Edward Edwards, David Jones, Edward Stephens, John Jones, Lewis Lewis. *On the reverse*: Not a true bill.

Order. No true bill. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834E/SO/6/99]

Writ-summons, road. 1834E72]

To the sheriff. We command you that you omit not by any reason of liberty but that you enter the county and cause the inhabitants of tp. Rhandir to appear at the Q.S. on 10 April 1834 to answer concerning divers offences whereof they are presented for not repairing a highway there. Witness: Viscount Clive, custos rotulorum. 2 January 1834. *On the reverse*: By virtue of this writ I have summoned the within named to appear. William Morris, esq., sheriff.

Order. George Langford of tp. Rhandir appears. He in £20 to appear at the next Q.S. to plead traverse, quash or submit to the presentment. [1834E/SO/6/101]

Writ-venire facias. [1834E73]

For the Q.S. on 10 April 1834. Panton Corbett, John Jones.

Jury lists. [1834E74]

The names of the grand jury to enquire for the King and the body of the county. Xxx check *

1. *Thomas Davies of Mathrafal, farmer s
2. *Lewis Ellis of Mathrafal, farmer s
3. *David Evans of Llangynyw, farmer excused?
4. *David Rogers of Cynhinfa, freeholder s
5. *Edward Rogers of Cynhinfa, freeholder s
6. *John Richards of Mathrafal, farmer s
7. *Thomas Rogers of Gwenynog Isaf, farmer s
8. *Arthur Gardner of Llysyn, farmer s
9. *Evan Griffiths of Llysyn, farmer s
10. *David Howells of Llysyn, farmer s

11. *Edward Thomas of Llys Uchaf, farmer s
12. *Evan Jones of Cynhinfa, farmer s
13. *David Lloyd of Llanidloes, baker s
14. *Richard Pryce of Llanidloes, manufacturer s
15. *David Marpole of Llanidloes, manufacturer
16. *Thomas Thomas of Llanidloes, manufacturer
17. *Hugh Jones of Llanidloes, farmer s
18. *Richard Woosnam of Llanidloes, manufacturer s
19. *Charles Hughes of Llandinam, farmer s
20. *Thomas Solly of Llandinam, farmer s
21. *Richard Price of Llandinam, farmers s
22. *Richard Wilson of Llandinam, farmer s
23. *David Jarman of Llandinam, farmer s
24. *James Rowlands of Llandinam, farmer s

The names of the jury to try the traverses and the prisoners at the bar.

1. *Thomas Bebb of Llangynyw, farmer
2. *David Evans of Cynhinfa, farmer s
3. *David Evans of Gwenynog Isaf, farmer s
4. *John Jones of Llangynyw, farmer s
5. *Rees Edwards of Gwenynog Isaf, farmer
6. *Charles Evans of Llangynyw, farmer
7. *Thomas Evans of Llangynyw, farmer
8. *Andrew Gittins of Gwenynog Isaf, farmer s
9. *William Gittins of Gwenynog Isaf, farmer s
10. *Evan Jones of Cynhinfa, farmer s
11. *Thomas Vaughan of Llys Uchaf, farmer s
12. *John Jones of Sychdyn [Llanerfyl], farmer
13. Evan Mills of Llanidloes, innkeeper
14. *David Jones of Llanidloes, glazier s
15. *John Jones of Llanidloes, maltster s
16. *David Davies of Llanidloes, manufacturer s
17. Thomas Jones of Llanidloes, innkeeper
18. *William Jarman of Llanidloes, builder s
19. *William Hunt of Llanidloes, miller s
20. *Edward Bembow of Llandinam, farmer
21. *David Ingram of Llandinam, farmer
22. *Valentine Owen of Llanidloes, cooper s
23. *Edward Jones of Llanidloes, butcher s
24. *Edward? Morgan of Llanidloes, manufacturer

William Morris, esq., sheriff.

Presentment-road. [1834E75]

The jurors present the highway leading from Rhaiadr to Aberystwyth, part in tp. Llaniwared beginning at a place called Ffos yr Hwch and so continued towards and ending at a place called Nantddu bach for the length of 2310 yards and of the average breadth of four and a half yards on 8 April 1834 was very ruinous and ought to be repaired by tp. Llaniwared. On the reverse: Prosecutor: Earl Lisburne. Witnesses: John Matthews, John Worthing. Not a true bill.

Order. No true bill. [1834E/SO/6/100]

Names of ministers. [1834E76]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery

Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool

Hugh Roberts, coroner of Llanfyllin

David Jones, esq., and Revd Maurice E. Lloyd, clerk, bailiffs of Montgomery

Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies, ditto of Welshpool

Hugh Bibby and Edward Foulkes, ditto of Llanfyllin

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Thomas Owen, *Richard Powell
Deuddwr: *Edward Williams, *David Ridge
Llanidloes: *Richard Morris, *Ezekiel Hughes
Llanfyllin: *Thomas Roberts, *William Roberts
Mathrafal: *David Griffiths, *David Evans
Machynlleth: *William Evans, *Evan Morgan
Montgomery: *Edward Pryce, *William Edmonds
Newtown: Edward Morgan, *John Richards
Welshpool: *David Evans, *Thomas Owen

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

John Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Account-county treasurer. [1834E77]

Day preceding last January balance of 95 11 9 ½

Receipts, at Hilary Q.S. 1833

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|---|----|----|-----|------|----|----|
| Arrears county rate Cawrse lower | 30 | 19 | 2 | | | |
| Ditto, upper | 8 | 13 | 6 | | | |
| Ditto Llanfyllin lower | | 6 | 10 | | | |
| Ditto, upper | 7 | 11 | 6 | | | |
| Ditto, Llanidloes upper | 5 | 8 | 11 | | | |
| Ditto, Mathrafal lower | 77 | 2 | 1 ½ | | | |
| Ditto, Montgomery lower | 2 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, upper | 3 | 2 | 4 | | | |
| Ditto, Newtown lower | 6 | 4 | 9 | | | |
| Ditto, upper | 29 | 9 | 7 ½ | | | |
| Ditto Welshpool lower | 7 | 19 | 6 | | | |
| Ditto, upper | 73 | 17 | 9 | 253 | 11 | 0 |
| County rates should have been received at Michaelmas Q.S. | | | | 1143 | 0 | 6 |
| Bridge rate ordered to be paid [detailed] | | | | 124 | 2 | 4 |
| | | | | 1520 | 13 | 10 |

Out of the above there is now due from high constables;

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|---|----|----|-----|------|----|-----|
| Cawrse lower | 74 | 18 | 6 | | | |
| Cawrse upper | 6 | 4 | 10 | | | |
| Llanfyllin lower | | 18 | 6 ½ | | | |
| Llanfyllin upper | 2 | 7 | 3 | | | |
| Llanidloes upper | 5 | 8 | 10 | | | |
| Machynlleth lower | 7 | 1 | 7 | | | |
| Mathrafal lower | 82 | 16 | 3 | | | |
| Montgomery lower | 2 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Montgomery upper | 3 | 2 | 4 | | | |
| Newtown lower | 6 | 4 | 9 ½ | | | |
| Newtown upper | 36 | 12 | 6 ½ | | | |
| Welshpool upper | 73 | 17 | 9 | 302 | 8 | 2 ½ |
| Amount received for county rate bridge money & arrears at January | | | | 1218 | 5 | 7 ½ |
| Received fine on prosecution Mary Williams v. Elizabeth Jones | | | | | 10 | 0 |
| Total receipts | | | | 1314 | 7 | 5 |

Payments

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| Assize returns [detailed] | | | | | 7 | 16 | 0 |
| Bridges-Aberhirieth & Cwmlinau & Edward Jones temporary at | | | | | | | |
| Efyrnwy and making a ford at the latr | 23 | 8 | 2 | | | | |
| Carno – Richard Jones for temp. bridge | 14 | 10 | 9 | | | | |
| Llanymynech – Messrs Price interest | 31 | 11 | 6 | | | | |
| Llyfnant | 12 | 12 | 0 | | | | |
| John Jones Pontsucceeded temp bridge + timber | 260 | 3 | 5 | | | | |

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|--|-----|----|----|------|----|----|
| Broniarth, Pont Cedig, Pontnewydd Cowny | 25 | 5 | 6 | | | |
| Cilcewydd, Brompton, Churchstoke, Pentre | 14 | 6 | 6 | | | |
| Pompren Johnson, Parker repairing | 2 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| <u>Coroners inquests</u> | | | | | | |
| Edward Johnes | 160 | 17 | 6 | | | |
| Henry Jones | 5 | 6 | 6 | | | |
| <u>Felons, vagrants, conveying prisoners</u> | | | | | | |
| William Owens | | 17 | 0 | | | |
| King v. Astley & others | 2 | 16 | 6 | | | |
| J. Roberts | 1 | 13 | 6 | | | |
| J. Roberts | | 7 | 6 | | | |
| King v. Meredith | | 19 | 0 | | | |
| T. Edwards | 1 | 2 | 8 | | | |
| George Davies | | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Baxter | 1 | 19 | 0 | | | |
| Nicholls | 4 | 7 | 0 | | | |
| Rex v. Bliss | | 12 | 0 | | | |
| Constables Machynlleth | 3 | 16 | 0 | | | |
| Brees | | 10 | 0 | | | |
| King v. Purcell | 1 | 9 | 0 | | | |
| King v. Waring and another | 2 | 6 | 6 | | | |
| Constables Machynlleth | 3 | 16 | 0 | | | |
| R. Roberts | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| J. Roberts | | 16 | 0 | 29 | 2 | 8 |
| Conveying convicts transportation Woolwich | | | | 47 | 10 | 0 |
| Prosecution Thomas Jones on Hannah | 10 | 3 | 4 | | | |
| Ditto, Morris on Hannah Evans | 27 | 16 | 4 | | | |
| Ditto Jones on Mary Evans | 13 | 16 | 10 | | | |
| Ditto Jones on Mary Evans, receiving | 6 | 18 | 6 | | | |
| King Owen on Jones/Thomas | 89 | 3 | 4 | 147 | 18 | 4 |
| Prosecutions at sessions [detailed] | | | | 151 | 13 | 10 |
| <u>Gaol & House of correction</u> | | | | | | |
| Interest various loans | | | | 117 | 5 | 0 |
| John Lloyd, gaoler, ¼ year's salary | 25 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Chaplain expenses | 4 | 8 | 0 | | | |
| Turnkeys ½ year salary | 7 | 17 | 0 | | | |
| Chaplain | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired ditto | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired gaoler | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Maintenance prisoners | 45 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Weaver for soap etc | 10 | 5 | 2 | | | |
| Bostock bill for oil etc | 2 | 11 | 0 | | | |
| Bevan, blacksmith account | 2 | 12 | 11 | | | |
| Irish vagrants – Rose Donnelly maintenance | 14 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Q.S. George Roberts, hall keeper | 1 | 16 | 9 | | | |
| J. Davies summoning jury for adjourned | 2 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Printing register of electors | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| King's Bench prisoners | 2 | 12 | 0 | | | |
| County surveyor bill | 94 | 16 | 0 | | | |
| Total payments | | | | 1391 | 9 | 0 |
| Total receipts | | | | 1314 | 7 | 5 |
| Balance due to treasurer | | | | 77 | 1 | 7 |

Richard Griffiths, 9 April 1834.

Order. Accounts confirmed. [1834E/SO/6/111]

Certificate-medical. [1834E78]

9 April 1834. I further certify that David Jones has totally lost his right eye and at present labours under a severe inflammation of the other with other symptoms of indisposition. Richard Jervis*, surgeon, Llanidloes.

Order-removal. [1834E79]

13 February 1834. To the churchwardens and overseers of tp. Isygarreg and pa. Towyn, co. Merioneth. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that William Williams, Catherine his wife, Catherine aged fifteen, Mary aged thirteen, Margaret aged eleven, Evan aged nine, William aged seven, Morgan aged four and Thomas aged two, their children, have come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are chargeable to tp. Isygarreg. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Towyn, co. Merioneth. Order to remove and to receive. John Edwards, Thomas L. Hughes.

Order. Adjourned. [1834E/SO/6/96]

Recognizance-theft. [1834E80]

17 March 1834. Edward Stephens of Nantwrisgen, joiner, in £10. Taken before John Hughes for the sad Edward Stephens to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Edward Edwards, against James Edwards and David Edwards of Tynllwyn, farmers, for larceny. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834E81]

3 April 1834. Ann Jones of pa. Llanwnnog, widow, in £20. Taken before Thomas Price for the sad Ann Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Ann Bennett of the same, single woman, of feloniously stealing one white calico petticoat and a quarter of soap out of the dwelling house of the said Ann Jones. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834E82]

3 April 1834. Mary Henry of pa. Llanwnnog, widow, in £20. Taken before Thomas Price for the sad Mary Henry to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Ann Bennett of the same, single woman, of feloniously stealing one pair of woollen stockings and a half-crown piece of silver out of the dwelling house of the said Mary Henry. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1834E83]

10 February 1834. David Egerton of Cil, labourer, and Charles Evans of Llandysul, each in £20. Whereas Ann Davies of Cil, pa. Meifod, single woman, has by her examination before Rowland Williams declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Meifod and that David Egerton is the father. For the said David Egerton to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot:* Not appeared.

Order. David Egerton to show cause at the next Q.S. why this recognizance should not be estreated he having not appeared. [1834E/SO/6/108]

Order. The said David Egerton to show cause at the next Q.S. why the recognizance should not be estreated he not having appeared at this Q.S. [1834E/SO/6/131]

Recognizance-theft. [1834E84]

17 March 1834. David Jones of Gwalie, labourer, in £10. Taken before John Hughes for the sad David Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Edward Edwards, against James Edwards and David Edwards of Tynllwyn, farmers, for larceny. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834E85]

17 March 1834. John Jones of Abercegir, joiner, in £10. Taken before John Hughes for the sad John Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Edward Edwards, against James Edwards and David Edwards of Tynllwyn, farmers, for larceny. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834E86]

17 March 1834. Edward Edwards of Tynyrwtra, farmer, in £20. Taken before John Hughes for the sad Edward Edwards to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against James Edwards and David Edwards of Tynllwyn, farmers, for larceny, and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834E87]

17 March 1834. Lewis Lewis of Cemaes, weaver, in £10. Taken before John Hughes for the said Lewis Lewis to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Edward Edwards, against James Edwards and David Edwards of Tynllwyn, farmers, for larceny. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-game. [1834E88]

4 February 1834. Thomas Griffiths and Richard Woodcock, gent, of pa. Llanfyllin, in £20. Taken before Martin Williams for the said Thomas Griffiths to appear at the next Q.S. to prosecute an appeal against a conviction in £2 and 14s 6d costs for searching and pursuit of game in pa. Meifod. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-peace. [1834E89]

7 February 1834. John Lloyd of Cyfie, pa. Llanfihangel, yeoman, in £100; Charles Evans of Cyfie, farmer and Thomas Evans of Farchwel, pa. Llanfihangel, farmer, each in £50. Taken before William Humffreys and David Hughes for the said John Lloyd to keep the peace especially towards Mary wife of Evan Lloyd of pa. Llanfair, farmer, for two years.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/109]

Recognizance-peace. [1834E90]

6 January 1834. Thomas Watkin of Burgedin, yeoman, and Rees Watkin of the same, butcher, each in £10. Taken before Panton Corbett for the said Thomas Watkin to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards William Pryce of Burgedin, butcher, for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/109]

Recognizance-peace. [1834E91]

6 January 1834. Rees Watkin of Burgedin, butcher, and Thomas Lewis of Collfryn, farmer, each in £10. Taken before Panton Corbett for the said Rees Watkin to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards William Pryce of Burgedin, butcher, for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/109]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1834E92]

1 March 1834. Thomas Proctor of pa. Berriew, shoemaker, in £20; William Proctor of the same, shoemaker, each in £20. Whereas Ann Jones of pa. Berriew, single woman, has by her examination before John Buckley Williams declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Berriew and that Thomas Proctor is the father. For the said Thomas Proctor to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot*: Not appeared.

Order. Thomas Proctor to show cause at the next Q.S. why this recognizance should not be estreated he having not appeared. [1834E/SO/6/107]

Order. The said Thomas Proctor to show cause at the next Q.S. why the recognizance should not be estreated he not having appeared at this Q.S. [1834E/SO/6/131]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1834E93]

3 March 1834. James Taylor of Newtown, labourer, Thomas Lewis of Newtown, cleaver, and John Wolley of Newtown, innkeeper, each in £25. Whereas Mary Middleton of Newtown, single woman, has by her examination before John Arthur Herbert declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Newtown and that James Taylor is the father. For the said James Taylor to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot*: Not appeared.

Order. James Taylor to show cause at the next Q.S. why this recognizance should not be estreated he having not appeared. [1834E/SO/6/107]

Order. The said John Woodburn to show cause at the next Q.S. why the recognizance should not be estreated he not having appeared at this Q.S. [1834E/SO/6/132]

Motion-removal. [1834E93a]

St. Lawrence, Ludlow, appellants, and Welshpool upper division, respondents, as to the settlement of James Morgan, wife and children. Move that the order be confirmed without costs. A. Meredith for F. Allen. Mr Jefferson consents.

Motion-removal. [1834E93b]

Castell Caereinion, appellants, and Welshpool lower division, respondents, as to the settlement of Mary Pugh and her children. Move that the order be reversed with costs. Thomas Yates for appellants. Mr Meredith consents for Mr Allen.

Order. Order reversed with costs. [1834E/SO/6/93]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1834E94]

4 January 1834. Richard Jones of Welshpool, sawyer, in £20; Thomas Jones of the same, sawyer, in £10. Whereas Mary Morris of pa. Berriew, single woman, has by her examination before Thomas William Thomas declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Berriew and that Richard Jones is the father. For the said Richard Jones to appear at the next Q.S.

Order. Continued. [1834E/SO/6/106]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1834E95]

24 February 1834 at Llanfyllin. John Lloyd of pa. Llanfihangel, yeoman, is convicted before us, William Humffreys and Richard Pugh for that he on Tuesday 11 February instant at Llanfair did assault and beat Richard Gittins of pa. Llanfihangel, shopkeeper. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of £4 12s 6d and also 7s 6d costs to be paid by 25 February and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. That the £4 12s 6d forfeit be paid to the overseer of pa. Llanfair, and the 10s costs to the said Richard Gittins.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/111]

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E96]

Machynlleth, lower division. Evan Morgan*.

Edward Jones, Glandulas [stet]; William Brees, Esgairwian; David Lewis, Ty Mawr; all pa. Llanwrin.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E97]

Llanidloes, upper division. Richard Morris*.

John Jenkins, Penpomren, Llangurig (reversed for opinion of court); David Jones, Pantmawr [stet]; David Lewis, Bont; Elis Thomas, Llwynrhyrod.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E98]

Cawrse, upper division. Thomas Owen*.

Samuel Morris, Gungrog Cottage, Gungrog Fawr [stet]; Joseph Corns, Rallt; John Owen, Rallt.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E99]

Cawrse, lower division. Richard Powell*.

Gilbert Pugh, Leighton [stet]; John Rheese, Lake; Richard Edmunds, Forden.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E100]

Deuddwr, lower division. David Ridge*.

John Edwards [stet]; John Bromley; Evan Davies; Thomas Bromley; all pa. Llandrinio.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E101]

Welshpool, lower division. Thomas Owen.

Thomas Thomas, Pentre [stet]; William Hopkin, Dyffryn; William Sands, Blaen-y-wern.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E102]

Machynlleth, upper division. William Evans*.

William Howels, Pennant Mill; Edward Jones, Brynaire [stet]; John Francis, Ty Uchaf; all pa. Llanbrynmair.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E103]

Newtown, lower division. John Richards*.

George Soley, Red House, Tregynon [stet]; R.H.D. Sturkey, esq., Fachwen, Tregynon; John Soley, Pwllan, Tregynon.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E104]

Mathrafal, lower division. David Evans*.

John Jones, farmer, Bryntirion [stet]; Edward Owen, tanner, Llanfair; Thomas Jehu, farmer, Dolged; Richard Jones, farmer, Berthfawr; all pa. Llanfair.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E105]

Mathrafal, upper division. David Griffiths*.

Zacharias Humphreys of Dolpebyll [Llangadfan][stet]; Thomas Evans of Belan [Llangadfan]; Evan Owen of Cyffin.

Motion-removal. [1834E106]

Pa. Towyn, appellants, and tp. Isygarreg, respondents, removal of William Williams and family. To move to enter and respite appeal till next Q.S. Mr Jefferson.

Motion-removal. [1834E107]

St.Lawrence, Ludlow and Welshpool upper. To consent to confirmation of order without costs. Mr Jefferson.

Order. Order confirmed with costs. [1834E/SO/6/94]

Instructions for an indictment. [1834E108]

Indictment against John Jones of pa. Welshpool, labourer, for feloniously stealing from Thomas Griffiths on 10 March 1834 one watch of the value of £2, one chain of the value of 1s, one seal of the value of 1s and one watch key of the value of 1s, property of Thomas Griffiths. Witnesses: Thomas Griffiths, Mary Davies, John Booth, Samuel Davies. Alfred Meredith for prosecutor.

Instructions for an indictment. [1834E109]

Indictment against Elizabeth Lewis of pa. Welshpool, labourer, for feloniously stealing one towel of the value of 1s, property of Thomas Parry on 17 March 1834. Prosecutor: Thomas Evans. Witnesses: Samuel Davies, Richard Roberts, Jane Parry. Alfred Meredith for prosecutor.

Instructions for an indictment. [1834E110]

Indictment against Elizabeth Lewis of pa. Welshpool, labourer, for feloniously stealing one piece of cotton value 2s, and one piece of printed cotton value 2s, property of Edward Edwards on 17 March 1834. Witnesses: Samuel Davies, John Jones. Alfred Meredith for prosecutor.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E111]

Deuddwr, upper division. Edward Williams*.

Richard Wild [stet]; John Bowen; Thomas Pool; all tp. Trefnannau.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E112]

Welshpool, upper division. David Evans*.

William Dax, grocer, Welshpool [stet]; Thomas Dicken, Trawscoed, Guilsfield; Richard Goodwin, farmer, Guilsfield.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E113]

Llanidloes, lower division. Ezekiel Hughes*.

Richard Edward, freeholder; Elis Jones, farmer [stet]; Hugh Owens, farmer.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834E114]

Llanfyllin, upper division. Thomas Roberts*.

Thomas Evans, Plas Du, pa. Pennant [stet]; John Owens, Foelortho, pa. Hirnant; Edward Thomas, Rhiwsaeth, pa. Hirnant.

Order-debtor. [1834E/SO/6/101]

Thomas Cooper of Welshpool, tailor and man's mercer, a person confined in the gaol. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-debtor. [1834E/SO/6/102]

Solomon Williams of Bunker's Hill, blacksmith, a person confined in the gaol. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-debtor. [1834E/SO/6/103]

Richard Thomas Rowlands of Penarth, land surveyor, a person confined in the gaol. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-debtor. [1834E/SO/6/103]

Francis Wide of Crew Green, farmer, a person confined in the gaol. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-debtor. [1834E/SO/6/104]

Edward Davies of pa. Welshpool, mercer and porter dealer, a person confined in the gaol. Upon hearing the petition and schedule of the prisoner and upon examination of the prisoner it is adjudged that the prisoner shall be discharged from custody and is entitled to the benefit of the act.

Order-bridge. [1834E/SO/6/114]

Messrs Griffiths and Corrie and Messrs Griffiths and Eyton having presented their bill for business done relative to Llanymynech bridge it is ordered that George Meares, Joseph Hayes Lyaon, John Jones and John Davies be a committee to examine them and report.

Order-clerk of the peace. [1834E/SO/6/114]

The committee appointed to investigate the accounts of the clerk of the peace for expenses in registration of voters and his general bill, ordered it be adopted and treasurer to pay £80 13s for registration and £112 10s 1d for his bill.

Order-register of voters. [1834E/SO/6/114]

Robert Owen's bill for printing the register of voters amounting to £125 be confirmed and paid. Henceforth the clerk of the peace to advertise the printing of the register.

Order-county rates. [1834E/SO/6/115]

To raise £1143 0s 6d.

Order-bridge. [1834E/SO/6/115]

County surveyor empowered to make such repairs to Cwmlinau bridge as he shall deem necessary to make it safe and commodious to the public.

Order-bridge. [1834E/SO/6/116]

A new bridge to be built over the Afon Garno in lieu of the old bridge carried away by the floods. Committee to advertise and set the building and superintend the same.

Order-transportation. [1834E/SO/6/117]

Visiting magistrates to communicate with Mr Jobson of Shrewsbury and ascertain whether he will convey to Woolwich the convicts sentenced to transportation from this county at the same rate as he does for those of co. Salop.

Order-bridges. [1834E/SO/6/118]

That the order of 17 January 1828 and 7 January 1828 under the Montgomeryshire Local Bridge Act in relation to the two Heniarth bridges be quashed on the grounds that the orders were unwarranted by the fact and circumstances relating thereto and inoperative. Further consideration of the said matter to stand over for the present.

Order-adjournment. [1834E/SO/6/119]

Adjourned to the Guildhall in Montgomery on 5 June 1834 at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 5 June 1834

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 10 March 1834 before William Owen, esq., Sir Charles Thomas Jones, G.A. Evors, Devereux Mytton, clerks, J.P.s William Morris, esq., sheriff. [1834E/SO/6/119]

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – TRINITY 1834

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 3 July 1834 before William Owen, esq., Viscount Clive, John Bonner, Thomas Browne Browne, Robert John Harrison, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, knight, Matthew Evan Lewis, George Meares, William Pugh, David Pugh, John Buckley Williames, and Martin Williams, esqs., George Arthur Evors, John Arthur Herbert, clerks, J.P.s. William Morris, esq., sheriff. [1834T/SO/6/124]

Order-removal. [1834T1]

28 June 1834. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Berriew. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Elizabeth Jones an unmarried woman with child has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are chargeable to pa. Berriew. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Castell Caereinion. Order to remove and to receive. William Owen, Thomas William Thomas.

Order. Adjourned. [1834E/SO/6/126]

Certificate of conviction-trees. [1834T2]

29 May 1834 at Newtown. Richard Morris is convicted before me, G.A. Evors, J.P., for that he in April last at Aberhafesb maliciously cut and carry away a quantity of boughs of certain oak trees property of Charles Hanbury Tracey, esq., of the value of 5s. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of £2 and the 5s value of the wood, together with 14s 6d costs, and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The £2 to be paid to John Edwards, overseer of pa. Aberhafesb, and the 5s and 14s 6d to the said [blank].

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/138]

Report-bridge. [1834T3]

24 January 1834. The undersigned magistrates in hd. Machynlleth direct that the county surveyor forthwith take the necessary measures for making the future repairs of Pontfelingerrg over the river Diflas chargeable to the inhabitants of the county under the provisions of the Montgomeryshire Bridge Act and it being known to us that the several bills due to the solicitors Messrs Owen & Jones and to the surveyor Mr Penson for their attendance required during the rebuilding of the said bridge have not been liquidated we do further direct the surveyor to make an addition to his estimate of the sum due to the solicitor and surveyor as also such sum as may be required for making that portion of the intended improvement of the road on the east end of the bridge as will fall within 100 yards from the end thereof. John Edwards, Isaac Bonsall.

Specifications and agreement-bridge. [1834T4]

Specification for building a stone bridge of two arches over the river Einion at Pontsuced.

The present bridge to be taken down at the expense of the contractor and the materials to be his property and such as are serviceable may be used in the new work..

The new bridge is to be built on the line now marked out and nearly adjoining the present ruinous bridge or on such situation above this point as the county surveyor may mark out within 50 yards of the old line above the bridge.

Upon the site near the present bridge the rock upon the east side which is above the level of the low water must be cut in the regular steps for the whole space of the abutment and wing walls as delineated on the elevation. The face of the abutment not being less than 5 feet in thickness at the commencement.

The exterior work of the abutment and wing walls to the level of the spring of the arch must be built with stone from Coedgarthllwyd or Welshpool quarries, no stone being less than 20 inches in bed well hammerfaced set in a regular courses in good mortar with headers to bind 3 feet into the solid of the work not more than 7 feet asunder in each course.

The internal part of the abutment and walls is to be built with the best of the large stone in the old bridge such stone as can be raised in large beds near the bridge laid solid in mortar backed regularly to the level of the courses in the outside of the work and grouted at the height of each course with hot lime sharp gravel.

The foundation of the centre pier must be laid upon the rock in order to effect which the space must be framed out with a cofferdam so that the work shall be kept perfectly dry. The rock is to be levelled the full size of the pier at the external work built with stone from Coedygarthllwyd or Welshpool quarries in the same manner as before specified for the external work of the abutment, the circular end and salient angle being worked to templates. The interior work of the pier is to be built with a large square bedded stone laid on mortar perfectly close and levelled with each outside course and grouted as before specified. The water is not to be allowed to rise in the cofferdam till the work is brought above low water level.

The cofferdam is to be formed by drilling into the rock and fixing iron piles so as to support a double row of planks between which the puddle dam is to be formed.

The foundation of the west abutment and wing wall must be laid upon the rock, the earth excavated being laid in the line of the road.

The rock appears on the trials made to be 10 feet deep below low water level which will be taken at 4'6" below the spring of the arch of the old bridge and any greater depth will be allowed for at the valuation of the county surveyor whose estimate is to be final between the county and the contractor.

The whole of the external and internal work of the abutment and wing walls up to the spring of the arch is to be built in the manner before specified of the full size shown upon the plan the space being framed out and kept perfectly dry while the foundation are being brought above low water level.

The arches are to be of stone from Welshpool quarries or Coedygarthllwyd of the depth in bed specified upon the elevation well worked to templates, the quoins to project 2 inches below the face of the spandrel set in courses through the whole width with a rustic joint laid solid in mortar with the backs and cross joints well pinned and grouted.

The caps of the pier are to be of stone from Welshpool or Coedygarthllwyd very well worked to proper templates and dipped as shown in the elevation.

The external work of this spandrels and wing walls to the level of the underside of the shincourse is to be built with stone from Coedygarthllwyd or Welshpool quarries well hammerfaced set in the regular courses in mortar no stone being less than 15 inches in bed with headers not less than 2 feet and a half in bed not more than 7 feet asunder in this course.

The internal work of the abutments and pier to be carried up solid to the height of the dotted line on the elevation at which level the wing walls are to be 3'3" thick, the whole built solid in mortar with large stone and well grouted at the level of each external course the wing walls are then to be reduced by regular sets on so as to be 2 feet thick at the level of the underside of the shincourse.

The shincourse which is to be very well hammerfaced and the inside whereof is to form a part of the battlements is to be of stone from Coedygarthllwyd or Welshpool quarries.

The parapets are to be of stone from Coedygarthllwyd or Welshpool quarries, two courses in height of the forms and dimensions shown on the section very well worked, the lower bed of the first course which will be 20 inches high being one foot and the lower bed of the upper course which is to be 19 inches high being 10 inches in bed with a batter of 2 inches on the inside in the height of the two courses. No stone in the upper course being shorter than 3 feet with a dowel of half inch iron not less than 6 inches long let into each of joint and leaded, the whole carefully set in good mortar and the work done equally as well as the parapets of the bridge lately built at Millbrook.

The timber centres for turning the arches upon are to be approved of by the county surveyor and there must be two sets so that both arches can be turned without removing either of the centres.

The contractor is to fill up the bridge as the work advances to form the east end to unite with the present road and the embank the west end for 10 feet from the wing pillars of the bridge the full width between the pillars with the slopes forming an angle of two base to one perpendicular.

The whole of the work is to be done in the most firm substantial and workmanlike manner under the directions and fully to the satisfaction of the county surveyor, the materials being of the best description.

Separate tenders are also to be delivered for building the bridge upon the lower line now pegged out as also upon a site within 50 yards above the present bridge on either of which situations the foundation of the abutments, wing walls and pier are to be laid full 14 feet below the level of low watermark built in every respect in the same manner as before specified, proper frame and cofferdams being formed and the whole of the foundations kept perfectly dry until the work is brought above low water level.

Any additional work which may be considered necessary when the foundations are opened to be done by the contractor under the directions of the county surveyor whose valuation of such extra work is to be final between the county and the contractor. Thomas Penson, 24 January 1834.

I, Hugh Morris of Llanfair Talhaearn, co. Denbigh, stonemason, to humbly contract and agree with the clerk of the peace to build in a firm substantial and workmanlike manner according to the plan signed by me and

of the foregoing specification a new bridge at Pontsuced for the sum of £1100 to be paid to me at such times and by such instalments as the surveyor may from time to time certify to be due to me. And I do further undertake to commence upon the work forthwith and to complete the arches on or before 1 November next and to finish the whole under the direction and fully to the satisfaction of the county surveyor in before 1 May next. And I do further agree to enter into a bond of security with a sufficient surety for the due performance of my contract and for maintaining the bridge for seven years. 16 June 1834. Hugh Morris*.
Witness: George Broughall*.

Order. Contract confirmed. [1834T/SO/6/145]

Report-bridge. [1834T5]

Penstrowed bridge. Richard Cleaton says that he is now 79 years of age and has lived at Penstrowed Hall for 51 years since last May. Remembers the bridge near Penstrowed Hall being built about 54 years ago before which time there was not any bridge there about the time the turnpike road was first made. The bridge was built by some masons from Dolgellau and was paid for without any demand being made upon the parish. He has seen the bridge repaired but it was at all times done by the surveyor of the turnpike road. Has frequently served the office of overseer of the poor and as surveyor of the highways but never knew of any charges being made upon the parish on account of this bridge. Richard Cleaton.

John Mason says that he is 65 years of age and has lived in the parishes of Llandinam and Llanwnnog on his life. Remembers the bridge near Penstrowed Hall for 50 years back. Has been employed upon the turnpike road for 30 years and has repaired the bridge once at the expense of the trustees of the turnpike road. He does not remember the bridge being repaired at any other time. John Mason.

Report of the committee held at Caersws on 23 June 1834. Present: G.A. Evors, George Meares, R.J. Davies, J.A. Herbert. The committee having examined the evidence above by which it appears that the bridge was originally built about 54 years ago and has since been repaired at the expense of the trustees of the turnpike road, are of opinion that the bridge is chargeable to the county.

Report-bridge. [1834T6]

Clyfynne bridge. David Davies says he is nearly 56 years of age and remembers the present bridge being built upwards of 40 years ago. He then lived with John Price at Tynycoed in pa. Llandinam. Was assisting in putting up the beams of the bridge on the day his sister was born. There was a bridge their previous to the present bridge being built as he remembers the old timber being about the place when the present bridge was built but cannot tell whether it was a foot bridge or not. The mark of David Davies.

Hannah Edwards says she is sister to David Davies and is the person alluded to in his evidence. She is 40 years of age since August last to the best of her belief. Hannah Edwards.

John Mason says he has been employed as working surveyor of the road from Maesmawr to Llanidloes about 30 years back. Never remembers the bridge at Clyfynne being repaired excepting once during that period and he then repaired it at the expense and by the directions of the trustees of the turnpike road from Newtown to Llanidloes.

Report of the committee held at Caersws on 23 June 1834. The committee having examined into the evidence above by which it appears that the bridge has been built upwards of 40 years and has since been repaired at the expense of the trustees of the turnpike roads are of opinion that the county is liable.

Report-bridge. [1834T7]

Pont Tynewydd on the road from Llanfair to Llanerfyl.

Thomas Edwards, blacksmith, says he is 60 years of age and has lived in the smith's shop near Tynewydd bridge all his life. Remembers the bridge being built about 50 years since. There was not any bridge before the present bridge was built but there was a pontpren for foot people to pass the brook lower down the river where the road then went. Remembers the bridge been repaired several times. Thomas Roberts.

Humphrey Tudor, farmer, remembers the bridge being built full 50 years ago and he is now 64 years of age and has lived all his life at Tynewydd. There was not any bridge before the present bridge was built except a pontpren a little lower down for foot passengers. Remembers the bridge being repaired and he carried lime and stone for the work and the late William Owen paid him from the turnpike road fund. The mark of Humphrey Tudor.

Thomas Davies, labourer, says he is now 62 years of age and has lived in pa. Llanfair all his life. Remembers the bridge being built before which there was not any bridge but a pontpren. It is now from 45 to 50 years ago. The mark of Thomas Davies.

Order. Confirmed. County surveyor authorised to expend £300 in repairing this bridge. [1834T/SO/6/144]

Report-bridge. [1834T8]

Penryllon bridge. Thomas Jones of Llandinam Hall states that he is 52 years of age and has lived at Llandinam for the last 27 years. He has heard John, son of William Payne, who built the bridge state that his father undertook to build a bridge for £10 in or about the year 1780 and he has heard Mr Payne say that previous to the building of the bridge there was not any bridge at or near Penryllon. The conversation occurred with Mr Payne in consequence of Mr Payne pointing out to Mr Jones the direction of the old road. Thomas Jones.

John Mason says that he remembers this bridge 40 years ago. The bridge has never been repaired but once since he was concerned with the road which is 30 years ago. At that time it was repaired by David Powell and was paid for by the trustees of the road from Newtown to Llanidloes. This repair took place about 14 years ago. John Mason.

The committee having examined into the evidence above are of opinion that the county is liable to the future maintenance and repair of this bridge it appearing that the bridge has been erected upwards of 40 years and has been repaired hitherto at the expense of the trustees of the turnpike road.

Order. Confirmed [1834T/SO/6/144]

Certificate of repair-road. [1834T9]

3 May 1834. We, Richard John Davies and Thomas Price. J.P.s, certify that we have this day viewed the highway leading from Newtown towards Machynlleth, part in tp. Maesmawr commencing at the turnpike road leading from Newtown to Llanidloes and thence continuing towards Caersws bridge in length 392 yards and in breadth 18 feet, and that the same part has lately been repaired in a proper and workmanlike manner and is now in good and substantial repair and likely so to continue.

Order. Issues discharged. [1834E/SO/6/128]

Examination-theft. [1834T10]

31 May 1834. Examination of Thomas Duppa Lloyd of Cheney Longueville in co. Salop, farmer, taken before David Jones. Says that on looking at the prisoner James Ratcliff he knows him, and on inspecting the five sheepskins suspected to be stolen by him he identifies them as his property. That he knows the pitch mark, the raddle mark and the earmark on each, and on each of three of them there is a peculiar mark they having been stuck in the neck of which the marks remain. That examinant had placed the above five skins with others in the Cider Millhouse at Cheney Longueville aforesaid and sometime ago suspected he had lost some skins, but which suspicions were not confirmed until yesterday when he received information of the prisoner's apprehension. That examinant charges the said James Ratcliff with felonious taking the said five skins and that he never employed the said James Ratcliff as his agent for the sale of skins. Thomas Duppa Lloyd*.

29 May 1834. John Jones of Llandysul, shopkeeper, says that about 11 o'clock this morning this informant saw a person, who is now present, at the Wynnstay Arms Inn in Montgomery who said that he had sheepskins to sell. That they were five in number and enquired if there was any skinner in town and added that he supposed Mr Powell was not in town which this informant understood to mean Mr Powell, a skinner living in Welshpool. Informant was shown the skins by that same person and said he was to sell them at half a crown each. Informant upon that said that the skins were not worth the money and then offered him 18d each for them upon which they closed the bargain at that price and delivered up the skins to this informant who then paid 7s 6d for them. Some further conversation passed between informant and the person who sold the skins as to the price he first put on them and informant was told by him that he was to sell them for Mr Lloyd of the Grove near Craven Arms at that price. Informant enquired if there was any person in town who knew him and informant was referred to a female higler then in the market. That person afterwards told informant that his name was James Ratcliff and that he lived at Hordley near Craven Arms Inn. John Jones*. George Davies, one of the sergeants-at-mace of the borough of Montgomery, says that on the last market day, Thursday 29 May, he was informed in the said market by John Jones of Llandysul, shopkeeper, that he had purchased five sheepskins of a man whom this examinant now recognises as James Ratcliff the prisoner. That in pursuance of this information this examinant took possession of the said skins which are those now produced and has ever since retained the same. George Davies*.

Report-bridge. [1834T11]

Cemaes bridge, 25 January 1834. Jane Jones says that she is upwards of 56 years of age and has lived in Cemaes during the whole of her life. Remembers the small bridge in the village being built about 45 years

ago before which time there was not anything more than a foot bridge and that lower down the stream. The bridge was built by her brother Richard Griffiths and he was paid for the work by the late Mr Humphrey Jones of Machynlleth. Remembers her brother repairing the bridge after its completion, during the time he was bound to maintain it before the bonds were delivered up. The bridge was let by bidding at Machynlleth. Jane Jones.

Order. Confirmed [1834T/SO/6/145]

Account-county surveyor. [1834T12]

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| 10 April 1834. Journey to Welshpool attending meeting of audit committee; thence to Montgomery attending Q.S., 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| Clerk's attendance writing reports, examining accounts, 3 days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| 15 April. Clerk's time getting out from accounts expenditure in each year from 1826 to 1833 on Montgomery gaol for the purpose of making a return | 10 | 6 | |
| 16 April. Clerk's time getting out from the accounts the income and expenditure in each year from 1826 to 1833 of the Efyrynwy bridge account; also copies of the late treasurer's report from April Q.S. 1827 to August; writing to clerk of the peace with same & fair copy of 4 reports of late treasurer to make returns, 1 day | 11 | 6 | |
| 21 April. Clerk's journey to [blank] to examine the bed of the river at Caersws bridge, 1 day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| Clerk's journey to Welshpool inspecting Buttington and Millbrook bridges; gave directions for stone to be carried to secure the abutments of these bridges agreeing for carriage etc, 1 day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 2 June. Clerk's journey to Cemaes to inspect foundations of Aberhierieth bridge & see foundations laid; journey to Pontsucedoed inspecting same, 4 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| Advertisement for receiving tenders for Afon Garno bridge | | 5 | 0 |
| 3 fair copies for Mr Watton, Mr Eddowes, and Mr Price & writing to each | | 7 | 6 |
| Writing to Hugh Morris, contractor for Aberhierieth | | 2 | 0 |
| 4 June. Writing 8 circulars to committee Afon Garno and original | | 10 | 0 |
| 5 June. My journey to Montgomery to attend adjourned Q.S.; inspecting gaol for purpose of securing the courts; Cilcewydd and Caerhowel bridges; also Afon Garno to select and adopt site and giving directions for securing Caersws bridge, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 5 June. Clerk's attendance at adjourned Q.S. & inspecting bridges, 1 day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| Writing to Hugh Morris | | 2 | 0 |
| Two finished plans for Afon Garno bridge | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Two working plans and specifications of Afon Garno bridge | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 7 June. My journey examining Buttington bridge; giving directions for securing same and agreeing for carriage of stone; surveying Millbrook bridge; also to Pontsucedoed surveying temporary bridge; surveying New bridges over Mechain and Llansanffraid; gave directions for securing same, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 9 June. Writing 15 circulars to committee Pontsucedoed to meet at Welshpool to receive tenders for this bridge, and original | | 17 | 0 |
| Writing 14 circulars to magistrates resident in the neighbourhood to meet at Welshpool respecting Buttington, Cilcewydd and Caerhowel bridges and original | | 16 | 0 |
| 10 June. Journey to Cemaes to inspect works at Aberhierieth bridge; levelling and marking out county roads; attending meetings of magistrates when the same was set by contract; journey to Hirnant to inspect this bridge; also to Pontnewyddcowny and Pont Cedig and Pont Tynewydd inspecting same; at Pontsucedoed with Hugh Morris on plans and estimate for this bridge; marking out intended site and examining Buttington bridge, 4 days | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| Clerk's attendance assisting to level county roads at Aberhierieth bridge; writing to committee of this bridge & assisting to set out site of Pontsucedoed, 3 days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| My attendance Welshpool to meet committee of Pontsucedoed; also magistrates respecting the precarious state of Buttington, Cilcewydd and Caerhowel bridges; agreeing for timber to be furnished to these bridges and with Hugh Morris on bond for Pontsucedoed, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| Fair copy of the specification and contract with Hugh Morris for Pontsucedoed | 10 | 6 | |

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| Copy of specification | 1 | 6 | |
| At Buttington making plan of abutment. | 5 | 0 | |
| Wrote 8 circulars to committee of Penstrowed, Pen Ryllon and Glynfynydd bridges; committee to examine evidence and original | 10 | 0 | |
| Paid for room when occupied by committee of Pontsucedoed & Buttington | 10 | 0 | |
| 17 June. Fair copy of specification with contract for clerk of the peace, 21 folio | 10 | 6 | |
| Wrote to George Meares (x 2); Robert Wynne, surety for Hugh Morris; Rice Wynne re site Pontsucedoed; Viscount Clive re Buttington | 10 | 0 | |
| Wrote 4 letters to committee Afon Garno postponing meeting to Monday | 8 | 0 | |
| Copying order of the meeting on 16 th re Buttington, Cilcewydd and Caerhowel | 2 | 0 | |
| The like for Viscount Clive | 2 | 0 | |
| Wrote to Richard Jones and David Owen re evidence for Penryllon, Penstrowed and Glyfynydd | 4 | 0 | |
| Clerk's attendance in Welshpool meeting of Pontsucedoed committee | 10 | 0 | |
| 21 June. Clerk's journey to Cilcewydd and Caerhowel taking dimensions of same; making elevation and sections of same, 2 days | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Two working plans of Pontsucedoed in consequence of ascertain the exact depth of the river and fixing the site for the bridge. | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| My journey t Caersws to meet committee to receive tenders for pont Afon Garno and also to meet committee to examine as to repairs of Penryllon, Penstrowed and Glyfyndd bridges; attending to make a minute examination of the state of Cilcewydd, Caerhowel and Buttington bridges according to order of magistrates, 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| Clerk's attendance at AfonGarno, 1 day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| Enlarged tracing of the site f Pont Afon Garno | | 5 | 0 |
| 2 fair copies of the site of Pont Afon Garno | | 10 | 0 |
| 26 June. Clerk's journey to Pontsucedoed to examine works | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| One quarter's postages and messengers | <u>2</u> | <u>10</u> | <u>0</u> |
| | 100 | 3 | 6 |

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1834E/SO/6/136]

Examination-theft. [1834T13]

1 May 1834. The examination of Elizabeth, wife of Richard Harris of Cil, pa. Berriew, sawyer, taken before Thomas Beck. Says that about three o'clock yesterday evening examinant went to a neighbour's house and that she locked the door and put the key into her pocket, and that she returned about five o'clock and did not discover any wrong in the house. That's about eight o'clock last night her husband returned from his work and asked examinant for some soap to wash his hands. That's examinant lighted a candle and went into the milkhouse to fetch the soap which she did not find and upon looking at the window she found that the laths or lattice had been broken. That examinant informed her husband of the circumstance and they then inspected the house and found that examinant's best cotton gown had been stolen from the chest upstairs, a silk handkerchief from the drawer of a dressing table in the same room and also that some roast veal and what remained of two puddings had been stolen from a cupboard. That examinant was informed by a little girl (who said she had been at examinant's house in her absence) that she had seen a woman going from examinant's husband's house of whom she gave examinant a description and which she communicated to her husband. That the articles now produced by William Morris, the cotton gown, silk handkerchief, ribbon and cap edging, and part of a shaving box are the property of examinant and her said husband and were stolen from her husband's house as aforesaid. The mark of Elizabeth Harris.

Richard Harris of Cil in pa. Berriew says that examinant's wife having informed him that a woman had been seen at the house yesterday during her absence and that she had gone from the house in the direction of Welshpool, he this morning came to Welshpool and gave information of the robbery to William Morris, one of the constables of Welshpool who went with examinant to several lodging houses in Welshpool. That they found her in bed at house kept by one the Jane Hughes as he has been informed and upon the constable inspecting a bundle which he found in the room where she lay in her pocket the articles now produced and which have been identified by examinant's wife were found and that examinant swears that the gown, handkerchief and lid of a shaving box part of the articles now produced are is property. The mark of Richard Harris.

William Morris, constable of Welshpool, says that the prosecutor came to examnant this morning and informed him of the robbery and also gave him a description of the prisoner who he said that from

information which he had received he suspected of having committed it. That examinant went immediately to several lodging rooms in Welshpool accompanied by the prosecutor in search of the prisoner and between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning he found the prisoner in bed at the house of Jane Hughes. That upon entering the room in which the prisoner lay examinant saw a bundle upon a table which he laid hold of and asked the prisoner if it belonged to her. That the prisoner answered examinant in Welsh which he could not understand and finding that the prisoner was a Welsh woman he called the said Jane Hughes up stairs to inform the prisoner that he would have to see what was in the bundle. That examinant then proceeded to open the bundle upon which the prisoner jumped out of bed and laid hold of it and resolutely endeavoured to wrest it from the examinant but she failed. That having opened the bundle examinant it did contain among other things the gown, the lid of a shaving box with a glass in it and the piece of soap now produced which the prosecutor identified as his property and that examinant also found in the bundle the caps now produced and that in the pocket which he found under the bolster of the bed on which the prisoner lay he found wrapped up in a rag the silk handkerchief now produced. William Morris*.

Petition-prisoner. [1834T14]

Your petitioner most humbly and with all profound respect due to you beg leave to lay before you the most sincere and contritious lines relying on your ever generous and lenient disposition to mitigate the sufferings of one whose thoughtless and unguarded conduct has brought him to this state of misery, by accompanying the other prisoner on the road to Newtown, most honoured chairman I now make bold to solicit your interference on my behalf with the full assurance that the sufferings I have already sustained for the last two months through this unfortunate but unhappy circumstance will always be a lasting memorial in my memory together with an ever present admonition for the future. Still anticipating the fond hopes you will be pleased to take into consideration with this your usual clemency for which it shall be our petitioner most fervent wish and prayer for your welfare. I am your most obedient and humble servant. John Christian, Montgomery gaol, 1 July 1834.

Examination-damage. [1834T15]

6 May 1834. The examination of Mary, wife of Arthur Evans of New house in pa. Tregynon, weaver, taken before G.A. Evors. Says that yesterday between four and five o'clock in the evening she was in her own house with her infant child. That she saw the prisoners approaching the house and went down stairs and fastened the door. That the prisoners knocked at the door, shook it and tried the catch. They then left the house and went to a neighbour's house about 300 or 400 yards distant. That the prisoners then returned and tried the door as before. That she then heard the glass of the window break and deponent then came down and saw some pieces of glass in one of the prisoner's hands. That she asked the prisoner what he would do with the glass upon which he brought it her. That she again asked him why he broke the window to which he replied that she did not answer them. That the prisoners did not call or demand admission from deponent. That the prisoners then went away and deponent as they were going off told them they might be caught sooner than expected. The mark of Mary Evans.

One of the prisoners James Davidson being called for his defence. Says that he was born in the town of Berwick-on-Tweed. That he was bound to the sea service when twelve years of age. That he served about five years and was then pressed into a man-of-war. That he continued in the sea service until six months when he left his ship at Swansea. That since that time he has subsisted by begging. James Davidson*.

John Christian, prisoner, being called upon for his defence. Says that he was born in the town of Douglas in the Isle of Man. That he served an apprenticeship to a saddler for seven years. That he served last at his trade with his old master in the Isle of Man whom he left two months since. That he has since subsisted by begging. John Christian*.

Order-filiation. [1834T16]

2 June 1834. Whereas it appears to us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, both residing in or next unto the limits of the church of pa. Betws within which the bastard child hereafter mentioned was born upon the complaint of pa. Betws within which the bastard child hereafter mentioned was born upon the complaint of pa. Betws and the oath of Anne Jones that she was delivered of a male bastard child at in the said parish on 15 May 1834 last and that the child is living and has been chargeable to the said parish and that Isaac Swain is the father. We adjudge him so and order that he pay to the overseer of the said parish the sum of £1 10s for and towards the lying-in of the said mother and the maintenance of the said child. And also the sum of 11s 6d for the reasonable costs of apprehending and securing him. And also to pay the sum of 20d weekly during the time the child is so chargeable. We also order the mother to pay 10d weekly in case she shall not nurse the child.

Order. That the above order be amended by inserting the words “so long as the said child shall be chargeable on the said parish” immediately after the words “bastard child” in the 31st line of the said order. Order confirmed. [1834E/SO/6/125]

Order-register of voters. [1834T17]

That an application be made to the revising barristers by the clerk of the peace to request they will make the returns of the regulation of voters as uniform as possible. William Owen.

Order. Confirmed[1834T/SO/6/143]

Instructions for an indictment. [1834T18]

King on the prosecution of William Tilsley against Evan Evans of pa. Welshpool, labourer, for stealing on 19 June 1834 a quantity of sole leather value of 2s, one piece of leather of the value of 2s and one pound of leather of the value of 2s. Richard Griffiths, prosecutor’s attorney, 2 July 1834.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834T19]

Cawrse, lower division. Richard Powell*.

Thomas Mapp of Hope, farmer; Thomas Parry of Leighton, farmer [stet] Edward Bryan of Leighton, farmer. *On the reverse:* Thomas Mapp is petty constable, churchwarden, surveyor of highways; Thomas Parry-director of the house of industry; Edward Bryan-overseer of the poor, surveyor of highways.

Letter-bastardy. [1834T20]

2 July 1834. Llanfyllin. H. Lloyd Williams to [clerk of the peace]

I enclose a bastardy recognizance and a certificate of the woman not having been delivered. Be pleased to get a motion made that the recognizance be respited. I enclose four convictions to be filed.

Llanfyllin Savings Bank – be pleased to file the enclosed certificate of Mr Tidd Pratt and to send me a copy with your certificate or enrolment. *On the reverse:* I find that Abraham Owen of Cilgwyn, Llanfyllin, is on the return of high constables. He complains that this is contrary to the general custom for the past 50 years. The returns are made out of the neighbouring parishes in rotation. Meifod is the next parish and Llanfihangel the following.

Order. In consequence of the 29th section of the act 3 William IV c. 14, repealing much of the act of George IV, c. 92, section 38 relates to depositors with drawing their deposits and redepositing the same provided the sum invested does not in any one year exceed £30 additional principal money the seventeenth rate of the Llanfyllin Savings Bank is recorded. And the following rule having been laid before the justices viz., “No depositor after 20 November 1833 will be allowed to invest in this bank more than £30 in the year whether such money shall have been previously withdrawn or not, reckoning from 28 November to 28 November”. It is ordered that the said rule be approved and fairly transcribed on parchment and such transcript deposited with the clerk of the peace.[1834T/SO/6/139]

Motion. [1834T21]

Isaac Swain, appellant, and pa. Betws, respondents, in bastardy. Please enter this appeal. E.Edye, appellants’ solicitor, 3 July 1834.

Appeals entered. [1834T22]

Pa. Llanwnnog, appellants, and pa. Trefeglwys, respondents, touching the removal of Thomas Jones his wife and two children.

Order. Order reversed without costs. [1834E/SO/6/126]

Isaac Swain, appellant, and pa. Betws, respondents, touching an order of filiation.

Appointment of a high constable. [1834T23]

Llanfyllin, lower division. William Roberts*.

John Powell of Dolobran, freeholder [stet]; William Jones of Dolobran, farmer; [blank] Davies of Dyffryn, farmer.

Examinations-theft. [1834T24]

21 June 1834. The examination of William Tilsley of the town of Welshpool, currier, taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies. Says that on Tuesday last examinant went into his store room to fetch some leather to supply a customer who was then in the shop; the way to which storeroom is through Mr Morris the

mercier's stable. That examinant closed the door upon leaving the storeroom but he did not lock it till about seven or eight o'clock that evening. That examinant upon going into the storeroom on Thursday discovered that a quantity of sole leather had been cut from a part of a hide and stolen. That the prisoner who as examinant has been informed is a shoemaker by trade and has for some time been employed by Mr Morris the mercier to look after his horses and he was engaged in the stable and the yard on Tuesday. Examinant therefore suspected the prisoner to have committed a felony. That he yesterday obtained a warrant to search the prisoner's premises and about three o'clock in the evening the constables brought the prisoner together with some pieces of leather which the constable said he had found in the prisoner's house to examinant's shop. That upon comparing them with the part of the hide some of the pieces exactly fitted the part from whence they have been cut and the pieces also correspond with the part of the hide in colour. That the prisoner upon hearing examinant say that he would swear that the pieces of leather found in the prisoner's house were his property voluntarily confessed that he had stolen them and said that he was very drunk when he did it and begged of examinant to forgive him and he would pay for the leather. That the leather now produced by John Roberts the constable examinant swears to be his property and to have been stolen from his storeroom as aforesaid, and that he believes the quantity stolen to be about a pound or a pound and a half and to be of the value of 2s to 3s. William Tilsley*.

John Roberts of Welshpool, one of the constables of the borough, says that yesterday evening a warrant was delivered to him to search the prisoner's house. That examinant having procured assistance went to the prisoner's house in Welshpool and found the prisoner at home. That examinant informed the prisoner of the object of their visit who said that they were welcome to search his house. That examinant proceeded to search the room (used as a kitchen and bedroom) but he did not find any leather. That examinant asked the prisoner if he had any leather in the house who said that he had. That examinant desired the prisoner to let him see it upon which the prisoner went into a small dark room adjoining the one which examinant had searched and brought the pieces of leather now produced which examinant seized together with the prisoner's person. That examinant question the prisoner as to how he had possessed himself with the leather who said that he had purchased a part of it from the old Mr Jones the currier and the remainder he had bought off the young Mr Jones. That examinant conveyed the prisoner and the pieces of leather to the prosecutor's shop where he compared the pieces which he had taken from the prisoner with the piece which the prosecutor said that the leather had been stolen from, three of which pieces exactly fitted the part from whence they had been taken. That the leather which had been stolen and cut-off in a very slovenly awkward manner the edges being much snagged and from the circumstance of the pieces of leather which he had taken from the prisoner filling up and matching the part in the prosecutor's shop and exactly corresponding colour examinant is able to swear that the pieces of leather taken from the prisoner as aforesaid were a part of the leather which he saw in the prosecutor's shop. That the prisoner without any threat being made or any promise held out to him voluntarily confessed to the prosecutor in examinant's presence and hearing that he had stolen the leather alleging that he was drunk at the time he did it and hope that the prosecutor would forgive him and that he would paid him for it. And that the pieces of leather now produced are those which he received from the prisoner as aforesaid. John Roberts*.

Notes. [1834T25]

Llanfihangel jurylist – rule nisi served, see copy

Felingerrg bridge – copy orders, roll last September, minute book, bills, orders to local act.

Contract for re... - old, new, Owen's bill

Weights and measures act – old act, new act

Llanfihangel.

Account-gaol? [1834T26] [difficult to read]

Shad? – 520; Hazledine – 200; Other debts – 200.

The committee having reported that they have arranged with the contractor for the gaol for £520 and the county ... having reported that further demands to the amount of £400 are outstanding ... county in the gaol account and some further projected internal accommodation. Ordered that the clerk of the peace do take ... for raising a sum not exceeding £1100 ... charges ... with the same adjournment to be heard on 15 July.

Order. Confirm William Hazledine of Shrewsbury, iron master, mortgage of £200 re gaol, at the rate of £10s per cent. [1834Tadj/SO/6/150]

Recognizance-peace. [1834T27]

17 May 1834. Thomas Giles of Machynlleth and Catherine his wife, each in £20; Hugh Thomas of Dolgau in pa. Machynlleth, and Evan Richards of the same, manufacturers, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said Thomas and Catherine Giles to keep the peace especially towards Susannah Hughes of Pandy Pantperthog, co. Merioneth for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/134]

Order-bastardy. [1834T28]

2 July 1834. David Jones overseer of the poor of pa. Llangynog, makes oath that he is acquainted with Margaret Hughes of pa. Llangynog, widow, who, he is given to understand has lately sworn before me, a J.P. that she was with child and that the said child was likely to be born a bastard chargeable to pa. Llangynog, and that Hugh Ellis of pa. Llangynog, shoemaker, is the father. Further says that the said Margaret Hughes has not yet been delivered of the said child but not one month previous to the present Q.S. David Jones*. In consequence of the above I, David Hughes, J.P., certify that the recognizance entered into may be respited to the next Q.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1834T29]

23 June 1834 at Llangadfan. Thomas Whitticase is convicted before us, Griffith Howel and John Lloyd, J.P.s, for that he on 20 June at pa. Llangadfan did unlawfully assault and beat one Ann Watkins of Foelfeliarth. We adjudge that he forfeit 5s and also 3s for costs, to be paid before 28 June. The 5s s to be paid to John Jones of Tynygrabin, overseer of pa. Llangadfan, and the 3s to the said Ann Watkins.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/138]

Certificate of conviction-theft. [1834T30]

4 June 1834 at the Town Hall in Machynlleth. Edward Lewis, labourer, is convicted before us, John Hughes and Thomas Lewis Hughes, J.P.s, for that he on 10 May last past at pa. Cemaes two wooden rails and one wooden post of the value of 2s property of Adam Lloyd Bailey, esq., then being set up and used as a fence did steal take and carry away. We adjudge that he forfeit the sum of 1s 6d and also 8s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for one month. Both sums to be paid to the said Adam Lloyd Bailey.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/139]

Certificate of conviction-turnpike. [1834T31]

5 June 1834. Edward Thomas of Moelddiuid, pa. Llanfihangel, servant in husbandry, is convicted before us, William Humffreys, David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, for that he on Monday last 2 June, drove his master's horses which were then drawing a wagon loaded with lime along that part of the turnpike road which lies between the Sun and the White Lion public houses in the village of Llansanffraid at such speed when passing along such road that he could not at the time have the proper direction and government of the horses drawing the wagon. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of £1 7s.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/137]

Certificate of conviction-turnpike. [1834T32]

5 June 1834. Evan Williams of Pen-y-parc, pa. Llanfihangel, servant in husbandry, is convicted before us, William Humffreys, David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, for that he on Monday last 2 June, drove his master's horses which were then drawing a wagon loaded with lime along that part of the turnpike road which lies between the Sun and the White Lion public houses in the village of Llansanffraid at such speed when passing along such road that he could not at the time have the proper direction and government of the horses drawing the wagon. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of £1 7s.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/137]

Certificate of conviction-turnpike. [1834T33]

5 June 1834. David Jones of Farchwel, pa. Llanfihangel, servant in husbandry, is convicted before us, William Humffreys, David Hughes and Rowland Williams, J.P.s, for that he on Monday last 2 June, drove his master's horses which were then drawing a wagon loaded with lime along that part of the turnpike road which lies between the Sun and the White Lion public houses in the village of Llansanffraid at such speed when passing along such road that he could not at the time have the proper direction and government of the horses drawing the wagon. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of £1 7s.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/137]

Recognizance-peace. [1834T34]

15 May 1834. Mary wife of Richard Davies of Machynlleth, labourer, in £10; Edward Pugh of Machynlleth, flour dealer, in £5. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said Mary Davies to keep the peace especially towards Gwen wife of John Davies of Machynlleth.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/134]

Report-gaol. [1834T35]

Report of the visiting magistrates to the Q.S. 3 July 1834. Having examined the state of the gaol attended by the surveyor beg to recommend the adoption of the plan for building the coal yards and a privy for the gaoler as shown thereon by which arrangement great convenience and addition will be made in the prison and further security will be afforded to the courts appropriated to debtors and misdemeanours for trial which are at present unsafe. They also recommend the addition of the four sleeping rooms over the female ward and which are now occupied by the male debtors for the use of the women prisoners. The county surveyor reports that this arrangement can be effected by making a staircase from the women's day room and the present passage from the debtors ward can be built up so as to cut off all communication. The expense of these alterations are estimated by the county surveyor at £150, and the visiting justices strongly urge to the court that directions should be given to the surveyor to cause these additions to be immediately completed. In consequence of the appropriation of the women's court to a different purpose to that for which it had been originally intended it becomes necessary that hood blinds should be placed before the windows of such of the debtor's rooms and passages as now communicate with the court for females in order to prevent any intercourse taking place between them and we request that the county surveyor may be directed to put up blinds of this description over all the windows opening into the court for females as also make a partition of planks in a line with the division wall so as to prevent that communication which is not now sufficiently done.

Order. Report confirmed.[1834T/SO/6/139-141]

Notes-orders. [1834T36]

That the county surveyor be authorised to contract with Mr Farr for building a carriage for conveying prisoners.

That in future all bills for apprehending and conveying prisoners be sent to the clerk of the peace to be submitted to the auditing magistrates previous two payments. Report of auditing committee read and approved.

Prospective expenditure read and approved.

Gaol - the report of the visiting justices approved under plan for additions adopted.

County surveyor to report at the next Q.S. respecting the bridges between Llandrinio and Alberbury. Also upon the state of Llandrinio bridge which is now become a county bridge.

Adjourned to Welshpool 15 July at 12 p.m. W. Owen, chairman.

Order. These orders confirmed. [1834T/SO/6/141, 145]

Account-county works. [1834T37]

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| Richard Jones, securing foundations of Caersws bridge; repairs | | | |
| Pontdolgoch | 34 | 8 | 2 |
| County surveyor to pay for printing and advertisements | 6 | 19 | 11 |
| Hugh Morris, further on account of contract Aberhirierth | 140 | 0 | 0 |
| David Edwards and Evan Edwards, on account contract for roads | | | |
| Aberhirierth | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| Hugh Morris, on account contract Pontsuced | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| Revd John Richards, fencing and trespass in making county roads | | | |
| Pont Cedig | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Mr Beard, fountain pump for use of the county | 14 | 4 | 2 |
| Hugh Morris, rebuilding arch at Cwmlinau, also repairing battlements | 18 | 0 | 0 |
| | 348 | 17 | 3 |

Order. Treasurer to pay these accounts. [1834E/SO/6/135-6]

Order-bridge. [1834T38]

That Mr Penson deliver to the committee appointed to consider the bill of Messrs Griffiths and Corrie for business done on account of Efyrynwy bridge, a statement of this claims on the same account and that the clerk of the peace ascertain if any and what portion of the money authorised to be raised under the Efyrynwy Bridge Act remains unapplied to the purposes of the said act. William Owen, chairman.

Order. Confirmed [1834T/SO/6/145]

Notes. [1834T39]

Welshpool, 1st Monday in January and two following days

Llanfyllin, 1st Thursday in January and following day.

Llanfair, 1st Saturday in January.

Newtown, 2nd Tuesday in January and two following days.

Montgomery, 2nd Thursday in January and following day.

Llanidloes, 2nd Saturday in January and following Monday.

Machynlleth, 3rd Wednesday in January and following day.

Advertisements and ? to be taken by the county. Inspector to get certificate of magistrates of their attendance at the several places – 25s a day for the time in travelling and £2 10s ; 10s for each day he is to attend by direction of Q.S. in the town of Welshpool.

?Samuel Davies applied during pleasure.

Order-removal. [1834T40]

3 May 1834. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Newtown and pa. St. Chads in the town of Shrewsbury. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Anne Phillips Jones aged ten has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is chargeable to pa. Newtown. We, upon examination of the mother of the said person, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. St. Chads in the town of Shrewsbury. Order to remove and to receive. G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies.

Order. Adjourned. [1834E/SO/6/126]

Order-removal. [1834T41]

26 June 1834. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Newtown and pa. Llanwnnog. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that Anne Evans, a pregnant single woman, has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and is chargeable to pa. Newtown. We, upon due proof, adjudge that their lawful settlement is in pa. Llanwnnog. Order to remove and to receive. G.A. Evors, J.A. Herbert.

Order. Adjourned. [1834E/SO/6/130]

Order-road. [1834T42] xxNB date

At the Q.S. 2 February 1818. King v. inhabitants of the town of Machynlleth and pa. Penegoes for not repairing Pontfelingerrig bridge. John Pugh of Machynllet, gent, and John Hughes of Penegoes, timber merchant, each in £20. For the said inhabitants to appear at this Q.S. to plead, traverse, quash or submit to the said presentment. They appear by Hugh Owen their attorney and plead guilty and submit to a fine of £300. That £100 be forthwith raised and paid to John Pugh to be by him used in rebuilding the said bridge and oversee the work. Remainder of the fine respited.

Easter Q.S. 1818. King on the presentment of John Edwards v. inhabitants of the town of Machynlleth and pa. Penegoes for not repairing Pontfelingerrig bridge. That the further sum of £100 part of a fine heretofore imposed be forthwith raised and paid to John Pugh to be by him used in repairing the said bridge and oversee the work. Remainder of the fine respited.

October Q.S. 1818. Ordered that the sum of £100 the remainder of the fine of £300 heretofore imposed be forthwith raised and paid to the said John Pugh.

Easter Q.S. 1819. That John Pugh deliver in the office of the clerk of the peace within one calendar month from this Q.S. an account of all sums of money received by him from the constables of the town of Machynlleth and pa. Penegoes and also of all sums paid and disbursed by him on account of the said bridge specifying to whom each sum were paid respectively. And also how and in what manner the same and every part thereof were paid or disbursed by him distinguishing what was paid in money from what was supplied by him in necessaries such as oatmeal, bacon, salt, herrings and so forth with the particular prices of such necessaries.

October Q.S. 1819. Ordered that the fine imposed on the town of Machynlleth and pa. Penegoes for not repairing Pontfelingerrig be increased to £200. Ordered that the sum of £150 part of the said fine be raised and paid to John Pugh, appointed treasurer, the remainder respited.

Adjournment 21 March 1820. That the clerk of the peace give notice in writing to the high and petty constables of Penegoes and the town of Machynlleth that unless they collect the several sums according to the rate made for the building of the said new bridge over the river Dulas near Penegoes and pay the whole of the money to be collected over to John Pugh the treasurer previous to the next Q.S. that they will be indicted for neglect of duty and to intriccate to them that if they do their duty they will be indemnified by the county.

Midsummer Q.S. 1822. King on the presentment of John Edwards v. inhabitants of the town of Machynlleth and pa. Penegoes for not repairing Pontfelingerrig bridge. Traverse. Jury say guilty. That the inhabitants be fined in £400.

October Q.S. 1822. on the presentment of John Edwards v. inhabitants of the town of Machynlleth and pa. Penegoes for not repairing Pontfelingerrig bridge. That the sum of £1250 part of the sum of £400 heretofore imposed be forthwith raised and paid to John Pugh, the remainder respited.

Same Q.S. That the costs of the prosecutor in the foregoing be paid by the county treasurer.

Report-gaol committee. [1834T43]

Your committee has also to report:

Balance in hands of treasurer accounts passed

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| 2 July 1834 | 379 | 14 | 7 | | | |
| County rate to be received at the ensuing Jul Q.S. 1143 | 0 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Arrears county rate of last Q.S. due to treasurer | 88 | 19 | 7 ½ | | | |
| Arrears bridge money | 118 | 18 | 2 | 183 | 12 | 10 ½ |
| County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before next Q.S. | | | | | | |
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontsuced | 500 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Afon Garno | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Cwmlinau | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Buttington | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Cilcewydd | 120 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Caerhowel | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Messrs Price for Efyrynwy bridge | 26 | 16 | 2 | | | |
| Arrears of gaol bonds | 170 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Incidental expenses | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| General repairs | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |

Report-gaol. [1834T44]

3 July 1834. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Calendar of prisoners. [1834T45]

A calendar of criminal and misdemeanour prisoners in the custody of John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol and house of correction this 3 July 1834. William Morris, esq. sheriff.

For trial

Ann Roberts aged 20 native of Shotton, Flintshire. Charged with breaking and entering the dwelling house of Richard Harris and stealing one cotton gown, a silk handkerchief and several other articles. Committed 1 May 1834 by Thomas Beck.

James Davison aged 46 born at Berwick upon Tweed and John Christian age 31 native of Isle of Man, labourers. Charged with having attempted on 5 May to break and enter into the house of Arthur Evans of Betws. Committed 6 May 1834 by G.A. Evors.

James Ratcliff aged 20, native of Shropshire, labourer. Charged with feloniously stealing five sheep skins property of Thomas Duppa Lloyd of Cheney Longueville. Committed 31 May 1834 by David Jones.

Evan Evans aged 23, born Guilsfield, labourer. Charged with feloniously stealing a quantity of sole leather from a store room property of William Tilsley of Welshpool, currier. Committed 21 June 1834 by Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies.

Convicts.

Elizabeth Barrett aged 80. Convicted at Q.S. 17 October 1833 of stealing wearing apparel and sentenced to imprisonment for three years in the house of correction and kept to hard labour.

John Jones aged 27. Convicted at the adjourned Q.S. 20 February 1834 of stealing knives and forks and other articles; six months in the house of correction and kept to hard labour.

Hannah Evans aged 17. Convicted at the adjourned Q.S. 20 February 1834 of stealing wearing apparel; six months in the house of correction and kept to hard labour.

Ann Bennett aged 17. Convicted at the Q.S. 10 April 1834 of stealing wearing apparel; three months in the house of correction and kept to hard labour.

John Jones aged 21. Convicted at the Q.S. 10 April 1834 of stealing wearing apparel; four months in the house of correction and kept to hard labour.

Misdemeanour.

Thomas Jarman aged 26.

John Ingram aged 20

Richard Williams aged 30

Richard Jenkins aged 21 – for assault and not finding sureties to keep the peace

Martha Goodwin aged 31

Mary Tudge aged 45.

Bastardy

David Rowlands aged 20;

Thomas Davies aged 21

Mary Morris aged 25; Mary Griffiths aged 35.

Writ-venire facias. [1834T46]

For the Q.S. on 3 July 1834. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, Matthew Evan Lewis.

Names of ministers. [1834T47]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery

Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool

Hugh Roberts, coroner of Llanfyllin

David Jones, esq., and Revd Maurice E. Lloyd, clerk, bailiffs of Montgomery

Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies, ditto of Welshpool

Hugh Bibby and Edward Foulkes, ditto of Llanfyllin

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Richard Powell, *Samuel Morris

Deuddwr: *John Edwards, *Richard Wild

Llanfyllin: *William Roberts, *Edward Evans

Llanidloes: *Ellis Jones, *David Jones

Machynlleth: *Edward Jones, *Edward Jones

Mathrafal: *John Jones, *Zacharias Humphreys

Montgomery: *Thomas Chilmick, *Anthony Jaundrell

Newtown: George Soley, *Thomas Owens

Welshpool: *Thomas Thomas, *William Dax

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

John Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Jury lists. [1834T48]

The names of the grand jury to enquire for the King for the body of the county.

1. Isaac Maddox of Churchstoke, farmer

2. Samuel Perkins of Mellington, farmer

3. *Edward Clayton of Kerry, farmer s

4. *John Colley, junior, of Kerry, farmer s

5. *Thomas Matthews of Tre'r llan, gent s

6. *Edward Morris of Tre'r llan, farmer s

7. Thomas Morris of Cefngwenthriw, farmer
8. *Richard Williams of Cloddiau, freeholder s
9. *Edward Gough of Montgomery, saddler s
10. *David James of Montgomery, currier s
11. *David Weaver of Montgomery, baker s
12. Thomas Rogers of Montgomery, innkeeper s
13. *Thomas Roberts of Main, farmer s
14. *James Davies of Cil, farmer s
15. John Lloyd of Peniarth, farmer
16. *John Jones of Dyffryn, farmer s
17. *Richard Davies of Peniarth, farmer s
18. *Edward Owen of Peniarth, farmer
19. *John Evans of Nantymeichiad, farmer s
20. *John Evans of Nantymeichiad, freeholder s
21. *Thomas Pryce of Teirtref, farmer s
22. *John Powell of Teirtref, farmer s
23. *William Jones of Teirtref, farmer s
24. *David Griffiths of Teirtref, farmer s

The names of the jury to try the traverses and the prisoners at the bar.

1. Richard Davies of Montgomery, labourer
 2. John Cumstone of Churchstoke, farmer
 3. *Richard James of Churchstoke, farmer s
 4. *Evan Morris of Churchstoke, farmer s
 5. *James Turner of Upper Hopton, farmer s
 6. *John Bayley of Hyssington, freeholder s
 7. *John Collins of Hyssington, farmer s
 8. *Thomas Humphreys of Hyssington, farmer s
 9. *John Nicholas of Hyssington, farmer s
 10. David Jones of Wig, Dolfor, farmer
 11. *Joseph Jones of Tre'r llan, farmer s
 12. *William Harris of Kerry, labourer s
 13. *Thomas Bebb of Cil, farmer s
 14. *John Higgins of Cil, farmer s
 15. Edward Lloyd of Main, farmer
 16. *John Jones of Main, farmer s
 17. *Thomas Davies of Peniarth, farmer
 18. *John Parry of Peniarth, farmer
 19. *Richard Griffiths of Teirtre, farmer
 20. *John Owen of Teirtref, farmer
 21. *Thomas Jones of Teirtref, farmer
 22. *John Jones of Tertref, farmer
 23. *Joseph Evans of Peniarth, farmer
 24. *Thomas Gabriel of Dyffryn, freeholder
- William Morris, esq., sheriff.

Certificate of conviction-profane oaths. [1834T49]

31 May 1834. Borough of Montgomery. Richard Owen was convicted before me, Maurice Lloyd, of swearing thirteen profane oaths.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/139]

Recognizance-peace. [1834T50]

13 May 1834. Maurice Richards of Welshpool, yeoman, and Richard Owen of the same, shoemaker, each in £20. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies for the said Maurice Richards to keep the peace especially towards Catherine, wife of John Sparrow of Welshpool, innholder.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/133]

Recognizance-theft. [1834T51]

1 May 1834. Richard Harris of pa. Berriew, yeoman, in £20. Taken before Thomas Beck for the said Richard Harris to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Ann Roberts for house breaking and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834T52]

21 June 1834. John Roberts of Welshpool, yeoman, in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies for the said John Roberts to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by William Tilsley against Evan Evans for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834T53]

21 June 1834. William Tilsley of Welshpool, currier, in £20. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies for the said John Roberts to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Evan Evans for felony and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Presentment-theft. [1834T54]

The jurors present that Evan Evans of pa. Welshpool, labourer, on 19 June 1834 at the said parish 1 lb of leather of the value of 2s, property of William Tilsley, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Pleads guilty. Prosecutor and witness: William Tilsley. Witness: John Roberts. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. Prisoner pleads guilty. Prisoner to be continued in the common gaol and there kept to hard labour for six weeks. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834E/SO/6/127]

Recognizance-theft. [1834T55]

1 May 1834. Richard Harris of pa. Berriew, yeoman, and William Morris of Welshpool, yeoman, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck for Elizabeth wife of the said Richard Harris to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Richard Harris against Ann Roberts for house breaking. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834T56]

The jurors present that James Ratcliff of pa. Montgomery, labourer, on 29 May 1834 at the said parish five sheep skins of the value of 5s, property of Thomas Duppa LLoyd, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Jury say guilty. Prosecutor and witness: Thomas Duppa Lloyd. Witnesses: John Jones, George Davies. Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the common gaol and there kept to hard labour for one month. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834E/SO/6/127]

Presentment-theft. [1834T57]

The jurors present that Ann Roberts of pa. Berriew, single woman, on 30 April 1834 at the said parish the dwelling house of Richard Harris there feloniously did break and one gown of the value of 2s, one silk handkerchief of the value of 1s and one cap of the value of 6d, property of the said Richard Harris, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. And the jurors further present that she one other gown of the value of 2s, one other silk handkerchief of the value of 1s and one other cap of the value of 6d, property of the said Richard Harris did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot*: Larceny. Jury say guilty. Prosecutor and witness: Richard Harris. Witnesses: Richard Harris, Elizabeth Harris, William Morris, Sarah D... . Sworn in court. *On the reverse*: A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be transported for seven years and be confined in the common gaol until she be transported. [1834E/SO/6/128]

Order. The visiting magistrates considered her to be a fit person to be admitted an inmate of the penitentiary provided the friends of the convict would take and maintain the infant child, it is ordered that the visiting magistrates be empowered to recommend and to take such other steps as they may deem necessary for obtaining admission for the convict into the penitentiary provided her friends will maintain the said child. [1834M/SO/6/177]

Presentment-road. [1834T58]

The jurors present the highway leading from Newtown towards a messuage in pa. Llanwnnog, part in pa. Carno beginning at a large stone near a messuage called Grofftir in pa. Llanwnnog and thence continuing towards and unto the cross roads which is the boundary between pas. Carno and Llanwnnog for the length of

705 yards and breadth of nine feet on 2 June 1834 is most ruinous and ought to be repaired by tp. Trawscoed.
At the foot: Prosecutor: John Jones. Witnesses: Richard Smith, Jeremiah Woolley the younger. *On the reverse:* No true bill.

Presentment-bridge. [1834T59]

At the Q.S. on 3 July 1834. Joseph Hayes Lyon presents the Bull bridge in pa. Welshpool on the highway leading from Newtown towards Shrewsbury containing in length fifteen yards and in breadth eighteen feet on 2 July was ruinous and ought to be repaired by the county.

Order. That a venire issue. [1834E/SO/6/129]

Order. Richard Griffiths an inhabitant, appeared and pleads guilty. Fine of £200. Committee set up authorised to proceed to let the repairs. [1834Tadj/SO/6/146]

Warrant-rate arrears. [1834T60]

3 July 1834. To all constables and peace officers and also John Lloyd, gaoler. Whereas at the Q.S. held on 3 July 1834 Richard Powell, high constable of the lower division of hd. Cawrse has neglected to account for the county rates due and in arrear from the several parishes and places within his division and has also neglected to pay the same over amounting to £162 6s 5d to the county treasurer pursuant to the order of the Q.S. These are therefore to charge and command you to apprehend the said Richard Powell and convey him to the common gaol of the county there to remain until bail or mainprize until he shall have rendered a true account of the said rate and paid over the same to Richard Griffiths, county treasurer, and that you, the said John Lloyd are required to receive the said Richard Powell into the common gaol until he has accounted for the said rates.

Order. Confirmed [1834T/SO/6/145]

Presentment-road. [1834T61]

At the Q.S. on 3 July. G.A. Evors presents the highway leading from Newtown towards Machynlleth part commencing at the cross roads in the village or hamlet of Caersws continuing towards Pontdolgoch containing in length 340 yards and in breadth twenty-one feet on 20 June was ruinous and ought to be repaired by tp. Caersws.

Order. That a venire do issue. [1834E/SO/6/129]

Instructions for an indictment. [1834T62]

Indictment against James Ratcliff of pa. Montgomery, labourer, on 29 May 1834 for stealing five sheep skins of the value of 5s, property of Thomas Duppa Lloyd, gent. Prosecutor and witness: Thomas Duppa Lloyd. Witnesses: Thomas Duppa Lloyd, John Jones, George Davies. E.Edye, prosecutor's solicitor.

Instructions for an indictment. [1834T63]

Indictment against Ann Roberts of pa. Berriew, single woman, for stealing one gown of the value of 2s, one silk handkerchief of the value of 1s and one cap of the value of 6d, 30 April 1834, property of the said Richard Harris. J.D. Corrie, attorney.

Letter-mortgage. [1834T64]

11 July 1834. W. Owen, London, to the clerk of the peace.

Considering my advanced age and out of compassion for those who will probably succeed me I am unwilling to impose upon my representatives a fourteen years executorship and therefore I have determined to decline the mortgage of the county rates; but in view that no delay should take place in public works I will with pleasure advance the money until a permanent loan can be obtained. Should you experience a difficulty for the present and you will write me word I will send a check for the whole or for any part of the money; but upon the understanding that the advance is to be temporary until you can obtain the money elsewhere. P.S. Should you have occasion to write please to direct to me at the Steward's Office, Lincoln's Inn.

Account-county treasurer. [1834T65]

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| Arrears county rate due from hcs day preceding January Q.S. | | | | 119 | 19 | 6 ½ |
| County rate to have been received Easter Q.S. | | | | 1143 | 0 | 6 |
| Total county rate payable Easter Q.S. | | | | 1343 | 0 | 0 ½ |
| Arrears county rate now due Cawrse lower | 71 | 7 | 1 | | | |
| Ditto Llanfyllin lower | 10 | 12 | 4 | | | |

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|---|-----|----|-----|------|----|-----|
| Ditto, Newtown upper | 7 | 0 | 2 ½ | 88 | 19 | 7 ½ |
| Arrears of bridge rate due from hcs day preceding Easter Q.S. | | | | 102 | 8 | 8 |
| Bridge rate payable Easter Q.S. – [detailed] | | | | 124 | 2 | 10 |
| Total bridge rate payable Easter Q.S. | | | | 226 | 11 | 0 |
| Arrears of bridge rate now due from high constables | | | | | | |
| Llanfyllin hd. | 14 | 1 | 5 | | | |
| Mathrafal lower | 88 | 10 | 5 | | | |
| Montgomery lower [Caerhowell one instalment | 2 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Montgomery upper [ditto] | 3 | 2 | 4 | | | |
| Newtown lower [New Mills] | 6 | 4 | 9 ½ | | | |
| Welshpool upper [Bull bridge] | 4 | 4 | 3 | 118 | 18 | 2 |
| Amount received for bridge rate | | | | 107 | 12 | 8 |
| Received fine King v. Robert Gittins, asaault | 4 | 12 | 6 | | | |
| Ditto – Thmas Griffiths, game laws | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 12 | 6 |
| Total receipts | | | | 1368 | 5 | 7 |
| Balance due to treasurer day preceding last Easter | | | | 77 | 1 | 7 |
| <u>Payments</u> | | | | | | |
| Bridges, building - Aberhierieth to Hugh Morris | 180 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llyfnant - Edward Jones superintendng | 5 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Cedig – Hugh Morris extra allowance | 15 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontsuccoed temp. – John Jones on account | 44 | 11 | 0 | | | |
| Bridges and approaches, repairs etc | | | | | | |
| Buttington, Bull, Colarddyn – Welshpool trust | 23 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Caerhowell and Llifior – Johnes salary | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Dolgoch – Dr Adams | 6 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Dulas, Ffynnant, Glanfinion, Llanidloes trust | 16 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Dulas, Bidno, Steddfa – Steddfa trust | 9 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Felindre – William Jarman building abutment | 4 | 8 | 6 | | | |
| Glanmiwl, Glanmeheli – Richard Thomas | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Gilfach, Glanmiwl, | | | | | | |
| Rhydwyddfa, Francis Morgan | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llanidloes, Wig, Llandinam – David Owen | 4 | 19 | 0 | | | |
| Newtwn long, Caersws, Pntgwenwyn-farch | 12 | 7 | 11 | | | |
| Rhiw, Red, Brynydderwen, Newtown short | 19 | 10 | 0 | 115 | 15 | 5 |
| <u>Clerk of the peace</u> | | | | | | |
| Payments made by him for the county | 113 | 5 | 1 | | | |
| <u>Coroners inquests</u> | | | | | | |
| Hugh Lloyd | 2 | 10 | 6 | | | |
| <u>Felons, vagrants, conveying prisoners. Many [see detailed]</u> | | | | 16 | 12 | 1 |
| <u>Prosecutions at Q.S.</u> | | | | | | |
| Griffiths v. Jones, larceny | 8 | 5 | 8 | | | |
| Edwards v. Lewis, ditto | 6 | 7 | 6 | | | |
| Parry v. Lewis, ditto | 6 | 14 | 4 | | | |
| Ellis v. Rowland, horse stealing | 10 | 1 | 9 | | | |
| Jones v. Bennett, larceny | 6 | 2 | 6 | | | |
| Harry v. | 7 | 13 | 4 | 45 | 5 | 1 |
| <u>Officers, salaries, maintenance of prisoners</u> | | | | | | |
| John Lloyd, gaoler, ¼ year's salary | 25 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Turnkeys ½ year salary | 7 | 17 | 0 | | | |
| Chaplain | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Maintenance prisoners | 60 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Weaver, account for soap, coal etc | 14 | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Edward Morgan, carriage coal from Garthmyl | 1 | 13 | 9 | 118 | 11 | 5 |
| Jurors – magistrates's clerk allowance | | | | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Parliamentary – clerk of the peace | 77 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Robert Owen, printing balance | 25 | 0 | 0 | 102 | 1 | 0 |
| Cunty surveyor | | | | 106 | 13 | 0 |

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|------------------------------|-------------|----------|----------|
| Treasurer, one year salary | 40 | 0 | 0 |
| Total payments | 988 | 11 | 2 |
| Total receipts | <u>1368</u> | <u>5</u> | <u>7</u> |
| Balance in treasurer's hands | 379 | 14 | 5 |

Richard Griffiths, 2 July 1834.

Order. Accounts confirmed. [1834T/SO/6/139]

Report-gaol account. [1834T66]

We the undersigned being the committee appointed to examine and enquire into the circumstances relating to the disputed accounts between Mr Matthew Stead, the gaol contractor and the county and to ascertain what some or sums of money under any adverse contingency it is probable may be recovered by Mr Stead from the county; and by a further order empowered to order the county treasurer to pay the said Matthew Stead such sum of money as we shall consider and all the circumstances of the case fitting to be paid by the county on account of such disputed accounts, having enquired into the matters referred to us are of opinion that it is not only possible but almost certain that a case of proceedings at law being adopted and the same being carried to trial that a verdict will be in favour of the said contractor and consequently that the costs of both parties will be to be defrayed by the county. And from the necessary cause to be pursued in this defence to such action or proceeding at law the expense will be very great amounting most probably not to less than £500, the committee therefore think it expedients to authorise the clerk of the peace to compromise the matter with the solicitor of Mr Stead by your undertaking on the part of the county to pay to Mr Stead such sum of money as Mr Stead may be induced to accept in discharge of his claims, such sum not to exceed £656. And we do authorise and empower the clerk of the peace to make such compromise accordingly. And upon such compromise being completed we will in conformity to the authority invested in those order the county treasurer to pay to Mr Stead sum of money as he may agree to accept. Orders at the Q.S. on 10 March and April 1834, and notes.

Order. The committee having reported as above the compromise for £520 and the county surveyor having also reported further demands for £400 and some further internal accommodation therein being projected, ordered that the clerk of the peace take the necessary steps for raising a loan of £1 100 to meet these charges to be secured by a bond pursuant to the statute and provided and that he prepare with the same as soon as possible. [1834T/SO/6/142]

Recognizance-peace. [1834T67]

12 June 1834. William Smith of Marsh, labourer, and Thomas Watkin of Worthen in Shropshire, farmer, each in £5. Taken before Devereux Mytton for the said William Smith and Susanna his daughter to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards Susannah Whittall of pa. Churchstoke, widow, for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/133]

Recognizance-peace. [1834T68]

12 June 1834. Susannah Whittall of Churchstoke, widow, and Richard Evans of Chirbury, co. Salop, farmer, each in £5. Taken before Devereux Mytton for the said Susanna Whittall to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards William Smith and Susannah his daughter of Marsh in pa. Churchstoke for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/133]

Recognizance-bastardy. [1834T69]

18 April 1834. John Woodburn of Newtown, confectioner, Thomas Rowlands of Newtown, labourer, and John Wolley of the same, innkeeper, each in £20. Whereas Elizabeth Wolley of a. Newtown, single woman, has by her examination before John Arthur Herbert declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Newtown and that John Woodburn is the father. For the said John Woodburn to appear at the next Q.S.

Order. The said John Woodburn to show cause at the next Q.S. why the recognizance should not be estreated he not having appeared at this Q.S. [1834E/SO/6/130]

Recognizance-theft. [1834T70]

6 May 1834. Mary Evans in £20. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Mary Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Arthur Evans against James Davidson and John Christian of Tregynon, labourers, for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834T71]

6 May 1834. Arthur Evans of pa. Tregynon, weaver, in £20. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Arthur Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against James Davidson and John Christian of Tregynon, labourers, for felony, and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1834T72]

26 June 1834. Hugh Ellis of Llangynog, shoemaker, in £0; Robert Lloyd, farmer, and Thomas Owen, shoemaker, each in £20. Whereas Margaret Hughes of Llangynog, widow, has by her examination before David Hughes declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and chargeable to pa. Llangynog and that Hugh Ellis is the father. For the said Hugh Ellis to appear at the next Q.S. *At the foot*: Continued.

Order. Continued. [1834E/SO/6/133]

Recognizance-theft. [1834T73]

31 May 1834. George Davies of Kerry Street, Montgomery, cordwainer, in £20. Taken before Maurice Lloyd for the said George Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Duppa Lloyd against James Ratcliff for stealing five sheep skins, his property. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834T74]

31 May 1834. John Jones of tp. Rhandir, pa. Llandysul, in £20. Taken before Maurice Lloyd for the said John Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Duppa Lloyd against James Ratcliff for stealing five sheep skins, his property. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834T75]

31 May 1834. Thomas Duppa Lloyd of Whistanlow, co. Salop, in £40. Taken before Maurice Lloyd for the said Thomas Duppa Lloyd to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of against James Ratcliff for stealing five sheep skins, his property, and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Account-bridge. [1834T76]

15 July 1834. I certify that there is the sum of £150 due to the contractor of Pontsuced further on account. Thomas Penson. The security has been executed by Col. Wynne and I will send it to the clerk of the peace forthwith. Thomas Penson.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1834Tadj/SO/6/148]

Motion-bridge. [1834T77]

It is moved by Col. Edwards that Pontfelingerrig bridge be made a county bridge under the provisions of the local act. And that the surveyor's bill amounting to £43 13s 8d be paid by the county and the same added to the instalments to be paid by the district.

Recognizance-peace. [1834T78]

24 June 1834. William Evans of Llanidloes, painter, in £40; Richard Humphreys of the same, blacksmith, and John Pryce of the same, shopkeeper, each in £20. Taken before Thomas Price for the said William Evans to keep the peace especially towards his wife Elizabeth Evans for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/134]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1834T79]

2 June 1834 at Newtown. Richard Williams is convicted before us, G.A.Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 27 May at Newtown did violently assault and ill-treat Edward Farrell. And we adjudge he forfeit the sum of £5 and 5s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The £5 to be paid to John Owen, overseer of Newtown, and the 5s 6d to the said [blank].

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/138]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1834T80]

2 June 1834. James Evans of Newtown is convicted before us, G.A.Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on between the hours of five and six in the morning of Wednesday 21 May last sell or otherwise dispose or permit to be sold bartered exchanged or otherwise disposed of for valuable consideration exciseable liquor by retail in his dwelling house in a. Newtown without having a magistrate's licence for that purpose. And we adjudge he forfeit the sum of £5 and 5s 6d costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/138]

Recognizance-game. [1834T81]

24 June 1834. John George of Felinfawr, pa. Llangurig, labourer, in £20; Thomas Davies of Hafodfraith, farmer, and Edward George of Pantydeildre, farmer, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Price for the said John George to be of good behaviour and not go at any unreasonable hours to or upon any of the lands of Benjamin Lloyd of Nantyrhendy and the dwelling house or lands of David Lewis of Bontrhydgaled both in pa. Llangurig, farmers, for two years next ensuing.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/134]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1834T82]

2 June 1834 at Newtown. Richard Jenkins is convicted before us, G.A.Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 27 May at Newtown did violently assault and ill-treat Thomas Blayney of Newtown, innkeeper. And we adjudge he forfeit the sum of £5 and 5s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The £5 to be paid to John Owen, overseer of Newtown, and the 5s 6d to the said [blank].

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/137]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1834T83]

2 June 1834 at Newtown. Thomas Rowlands is convicted before us, G.A.Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 2 May at Newtown did strike with his fist Richard Lloyd of Newtown. And we adjudge he forfeit the sum of 20s and 5s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The 20s to be paid to John Owen, overseer of Newtown, and the 5s 6d to the said Richard Lloyd.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/137]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1834T84]

2 June 1834 at Newtown. John Denley is convicted before us, G.A.Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 20 April at Newtown did strike with his fist Morgan Evans of Newtown. And we adjudge he forfeit the sum of 2s 6d and 5s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The 2s 6d to be paid to John Owen, overseer of Newtown, and the 5s 6d to the said Morgan Evans.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/138]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1834T85]

2 June 1834 at Newtown. Richard Williams is convicted before us, G.A.Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 27 May at Newtown did violently assault and ill-treat James Morevenny. And we adjudge he forfeit the sum of £5 and 5s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The £5 to be paid to John Owen, overseer of Newtown, and the 5s 6d to the said [blank].

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/138]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1834T86]

5 May at Llanfyllin. John Robert Lewis, tinker and mill cutter, is convicted before us, Hugh Bibby and Edward Foulkes, J.P.s, for that he on Saturday 3 May at Llanfyllin did violently assault and beat Richard Mills, sergeant-at-mace for the borough. And we adjudge he forfeit the sum of £2 and 10s costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The £5 to be paid to the overseer of Llanfyllin, and the 10s to the said Richard Mills.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/137]

Appointment of a high constable. [1834T87]

Llanfyllin, lower division. William Roberts*.

John Morton of Llwydiarth, Llanfihangel, farmer; Robert Jones, freeholder and farmer; Griffith Jones of Glanyrafon, farmer; Abraham Owens, freeholder and farmer, Llanfyllin. Ordered that William Roberts the present high constable make a fresh return of other names to the adjourned Q.S. to be held at Welshpool on 15 July and in default of the same William Roberts be continued in office till next Easter Q.S.

Account-county rates. [1834T88]

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----|----|---|
| Cawrse, lower. Arrears last Q.S. | 71 | 7 | 1 |
| Current rate | 90 | 19 | 4 |
| Total due | 162 | 6 | 5 |

The constable was applied to a great many times for the arrears. The sheriff's officer was sent to him twice to request his attendance at Welshpool with this account, and he was summoned by two magistrates to attend at Welshpool last Monday to neither of which did he pay any attention, nor does he appear pay anything this day.

Mathrafal lower, arrears for Pentyrch bridge - £97 8s 6d

Llanfyllin lower and upper, bridge rate arrears - £23 14s 2d

The proportion between the parishes is disputed.

Order-filiation. [1834T89]

5 July 1834. We, Joseph Hayes Lyon and George Meares, J.P.s, certify that an order of filiation has been this day made on Richard Jones of Welshpool, sawyer, reputed father of the bastard child born to Mary Morris of Berriew.

Order. Discharged. [1834Tadj/SO/6/148]

Order-filiation. [1834T90]

5 July 1834. We, Joseph Hayes Lyon and George Meares, J.P.s, certify that an order of filiation has been this day made on John Swain of pa. Berriew, labourer, reputed father of the bastard child born to Jane Goodwyn of Berriew.

Order. Discharged. [1834Tadj/SO/6/148]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1834T91]

7 May at Machynlleth. Mary Lloyd and Henry Lloyd are convicted before us, Isaac Bonsall, John Hughes and Thomas Lewis Hughes, J.P.s, for that they on Saturday 1 May at Machynlleth did assault and beat Susannah Thomas by striking her several blows with their fists on the head face and other parts of her body. And we adjudge they forfeit the sum of 1s and 7s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 1s to be paid to Richard Morgan, overseer, and the 7s 6d to the said Susannah Thomas.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/138]

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1834T92]

7 May at Machynlleth. Rees Jones is convicted before us, Isaac Bonsall, John Hughes and Thomas Lewis Hughes, J.P.s, for that they on 12 April at Grofft, pa. Llanwrin, a certain fence property of Frances Wakefield, widow. And we adjudge they forfeit the sum of 2s 6d and 7s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. Both sums to be paid to the said Frances Wakefield.

Order. Read and filed. [1834E/SO/6/138]

Order-high constable. [1834E/SO/6/124]

That Edward Evans of Plasdu in pa. Pennant, farmer, be appointed high constable of lower division of hd. Llanfyllin instead of his father, Thomas Evans of the same.

Order-arrears, bridge money. [1834E/SO/6/124]

The constable of the lower division of hd. Llanfyllin not having paid in his arrears of bridge money and having delivered in an incorrect list of persons fit to serve the office of high constable for the ensuing year do pay in the arrears and prepare a fresh list of persons fit to serve the same office to the adjourned Q.S. at Welshpool on 15 July or in default thereof that he continued in office for another year.

Order-arrears, county rate. [1834E/SO/6/125]

The constable of the [blank] division of hd. Llanfyllin pay to the county treasurer his arrears of county rate in or before 15 July or in default thereof he be fined 40s.

Order-county rates. [1834E/SO/6/129]

To raise £1043 0s 6d.

Order-coroner. [1834T/SO/6/144]

That so much of a certain order of Hilary Q.S. 1829 as relates to the calling of a medical man by the coroner be quashed and rescinded.

Order-adjournment. [1834T/SO/6/145]

Court adjourned to the Guildhall in Welshpool on 15 July 1834.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 15 July 1834

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Guildhall in Welshpool on 15 July 1834 before Viscount Clive, George Meares, Joseph Hayes Lyon, Martin Williams, John Bonner, David Pugh, esqs., J.P.s, and then adjourned to the Oak Inn. William Morris, esq., sheriff. [1834Tadj/SO/6/146]

Order-high constable. [1834Tadj/SO/6/147]

Thomas Parry of Leighton appointed high constable of the lower division of hd. Cawrse.

Order-high constable. [1834Tadj/SO/6/147]

John Powell of Dolobran appointed high constable of the lower division of hd. Llanfyllin.

Order-county bonds. [1834Tadj/SO/6/147]

Clerk of the peace to apply to the several parties holding county bonds who receive a higher rate of interest than £4 10s per cent to ascertain whether they will in future accept an interest at that rate.

Order-motions. [1834Tadj/SO/6/147]

It having been stated by magistrates present that they had suffered in consequence of motions being made without notice at the Q.S. having in consequence no opportunity to prepare themselves upon the subjects ordered for clerk of the peace to write to each acting magistrate to try to secure fourteen days notice thereof to the clerk of the peace and he to then give seven days notice.

Order-arrears, bridge money. [1834Tadj/SO/6/149]

Matthew Evan Lewis, Rowland Williams, Daniel Williams, John Lloyd and Griffith Howel to be a committee to examine into the reasons and causes assigned by the inhabitants of tps. Rhosaflo and Pentyrch for refusing to contribute their instalments due and in arrears for Pentyrch bridge.

Order-Welshpool Savings Bank. [1834Tadj/SO/6/149]

[See detailed order]

Order-adjournment. [1834T/SO/6/150]

Court adjourned to the Royal Oak Inn in Welshpool on 4 December 1834.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 27 August 1834

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Town Hall in Welshpool on 27 August 1834 and thence adjourned to the Royal Oak Inn before George Meares, Robert John Harrison, John James Turner, esq., George Arthur Evors, clerk, J.P.s, and then adjourned to the Oak Inn. William Morris, esq., sheriff. [1834Tadj/SO/6/151]

Order-accounts. [1834Tadj/SO/6/151]

The clerk of the peace having directed the attention of the court to Act 4,5 William IV, c. 48, it is ordered that in future the county accounts be publicly audited on the Friday next after the first day of every Q.S. and that the auditing and examining the same be advertised to take place at 1 a.m.

Order-appearance. [1834Tadj/SO/6/151]

Whereas Ann Jones of Welshpool has appeared at this Q.S. and it appears that she has forfeited the sum of £10 because she did not appear at the Michaelmas Q.S. 1833 to give evidence against John Lloyd. She has made it appear to the satisfaction of the court that she should be released from the payment of that £10. To be discharged from the estreat roll.

Order-bridge. [1834Tadj/SO/6/152]

Treasurer to pay Arthur Watkin £3 for damage by trespass on his lands in repairing Buttington bridge.

Order-adjournment. [1834T/SO/6/151]

Court adjourned to the Town Hall in Welshpool on Saturday 27 September 1834, and that the clerk of the peace advertise the setting of the rebuilding of Afon Garno bridge at the said adjourned Q.S.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 27 August 1834

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Town Hall in Welshpool on 27 September 1834 I certify that only ne magistrate attended. [1834Tadj/SO/6/153]

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – MICHAELMAS 1834

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 16 October 1834 before Charles Watkin Williams Wynn, Viscount Clive, William Owen, John Bonner, Robert John Harrison, John Jones, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, knight, James Proud Johnson, Joseph Hayes Lyon, George Meares, Robert Bonner Maurice, David Pugh, John Buckley Williams, esqs., Richard John Davies, George Arthur Evors, John Arthur Herbert, Devereux Mytton, clerks, J.P.s. William Morris, esq., sheriff. [1834M/SO/6/154]

Examination-wages. [1834M1]

16 October 1834. Some time ago I have lived with Mr Gill of Rhiwargoed in the capacity of a butler and I must say that I was very ill treated by him. One morning he was going from home to Liverpool and he asked me what cash I had of his that he wanted it. I went to my draw and found I had £4 14s 6d which I gave him and he immediately told me that I may go about my business that he would not employ me no longer and he went off. I was thunderstruck at the time not having the least idea of leaving and having laid out of my all money from £6 to £8 besides my four months wages which was £10 more and had no settlements with him whatever, on my way after him to Liverpool I made so free as to call upon your honour at Llangedwyn to ask your advice what to do in my distress (not having a 6d in the world). Your honour was going from home that day and you will have kindly promised to assist in the at a future time. I went after him to Liverpool and begged for a settling with him as much as possible, but he never did from that day to this. I went to an attorney there and my answer from him was that he was such a man that he would have nothing to do with him. I went after him again from thence to Hereford and begged again for a settling but all in vain. I employed there an attorney but he like the former gave me the same denial that he would not have nothing to do with such a character, so I am robbed from £16 to £18 by him and can have no redress except your honour and the rest of the magistrates may be pleased to take compassion upon me and I humbly beg that the penalty due to my crime may be mitigated in consideration of myself being so injured by him that I have been often reduced to hunger and starvation on account of him. I humbly beg for Gods sake that your honour may be pleased to look upon me in the midst of judgement and that eternity will be long enough to reward you when time shall be no more is the earnest prayers of your humble servant, Edward Dodd*, Montgomery.

Notes-jurors lists. [1834M2]

Llanidloes lower – the list for Penstrowed was delivered to the high constables by the magistrate's clerk but it is not sworn to or signed by any magistrate.

Mathrafal lower – Castell list received by the high constable from the overseer this day. It is signed by none magistrate. Llanfair signed by one magistrate only but delivered by the magistrate to the high constable.

Llangynyw signed by two magistrates but delivered to the constable by the overseer.

Mathrafal upper – Caereinion Fechan wanting.

Cawrse lower – one list wanting but will be brought in tomorrow

Montgomery upper – Lists left at home, will be brought in tomorrow

Newtown upper – All the lists transmitted by the magistrates clerk to the clerk of the peace.

Devereux Mytton.

Order. Parishes and townships named to show cause why they should not be fined for neglect of duty. [1834M/SO/6/180]

Order. Hugh Humphreys, an overseer, appeared for tp. Caereinion Fechan and made it appear that they had not receive due notice from the high constable as required, and is hereby discharged. The same for Richard Cleaton, overseer pa. Penstrowed. [1834M/SO/6/183]

Letter-filiation. [1834M3]

15 October 1834. Rowland Williams, Meifod to clerk of the peace.

The bearer John Hughes was some time ago bound by me in a case of bastardy to appear at the Q.S. which he neglected to do. He was lately apprehended and lodged in Ruthin gaol, from whence he was liberated upon giving bail for his appearance at Montgomery. This is his story but he has not produced the paper usually given as an explanatory notice of his recognizance. He has however produced the order of filiation which was made upon him to be sent to his first recognizance and which entitles him to a discharge from the obligation to a further personal appearance at the Q.S. I ought to have mentioned that he resided at Llangollen and that seems to have been the reason for his being sent to Ruthin gaol. He wishes that some attorney may be employed to make a motion for his discharge. Will you please to direct him to Mr Lloyd Williams of Llanfyllin if he is at Montgomery as he knows the particulars of the business. If Mr Lloyd Williams be absent, recommend him to some other attorney. He says that he has money to pay for the motion.

Calendar of prisoners. [1834M4, 8]

A calendar of criminal and misdemeanour prisoners in the custody of John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol and house of correction this 27 September and 16 October 1834. William Morris, esq. sheriff.

For trial

Edward Dodd aged 37, native of Shropshire, labourer. Charged with having feloniously stolen one gun and one jacket, property of Thomas Gill, gent. Committed 15 July by M. Williams

John Evans aged 18, native of Newtown, weaver. Charged with feloniously stealing on 26 July last one spectacle and one tobacco box, property of Richard Thomas of Newtown. Committed 30 July by G.A. Evors.

Mary Anne Matthews aged 19, native of Swansea. Charged with feloniously stealing on 16 August last from the shop of Mary Powell of Newtown three silver coins of the value of 5s. Committed 16 August by G.A. Evors.

Edward Davies aged 45, native of Newtown, pumpmaker. Charged with having on 15 August last feloniously stolen out a dwelling house in pa. Newtown, two pieces of beef, property of James Evans. Committed 16 August by G.A. Evors.

Richard Davies alias Holloway aged 24, native of Guilsfield, labourer. Charged with having on 25 August last in pa. Alberbury feloniously stolen out of the dwelling house of Edward Thomas one silver watch and the sum of £22. Committed 26 August by G.A. Evors. Query, should this man ought to have been sent to Shrewsbury, the offence having been committed in that county.

James Corbett aged 18, native of Kerry. Charged with feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling house of Thomas Matthews and stealing one bottle of catsup, and one jointure plane. Committed 11 September by M. Lloyd.

John Howells aged 19, native of Churchstoke, labourer. Charged with having feloniously stolen one silk handkerchief, one cotton shawl, two pairs of stockings, three sovereigns, property of George Redge. Committed 16 September by Maurice Lloyd. Query if this man ought to have been sent to Shrewsbury.

Edward Evans aged 17, native of Newtown, spinner. Charged with feloniously stealing one hen fowl property of Edward Whittaker of Newtown. Committed by G.A. Evors.

There are seven debtors in gaol but no insolvents for the next Q.S.

Edward Edwards aged 84, native of Llanidloes, farmer. Charged with feloniously stealing one lamb, property of John Jones of Llangurig. Committed 13 October by Thomas Price.

John Jones aged 20, native of Newtown, spinner. Charged with feloniously stealing one silver watch property of John Bumford. Committed 14 October by G.A. Evors.

Evan Wilson aged 23, mason and Evan Astley aged 19, spinner, native of Newtown. Charged with feloniously stealing one silver watch property of Richard Turner of Newtown. Committed 14 October by G.A. Evors.

Convicts.

Elizabeth Barrett aged 80. Convicted at Q.S. 17 October 1833 of stealing wearing apparel and sentenced to imprisonment for three years in the house of correction and kept to hard labour.

Ann Roberts aged 20. Convicted at Q.s. 10 July 1834 of house breaking and sentenced to seven years transportation.

Misdemeanour.

John Ingram aged 24 – refusing to find sufficient sureties to keep the peace.

Pryce Jones aged 23 – ditto

David Roberts aged 21 – for being idle and disorderly as rogue and vagabond

Richard Jones aged 23 – ditto

John Edwards aged 30 – for leaving his child chargeable to pa. Guilsfield.

Certificate of conviction-wages. [1834M5]

8 September 1834 at Newtown. Thomas Jones is convicted before us, Richard John Davies and John Arthur Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 28 July at Llanllwchaearn did pay to Daniel Jones his artificer in his trade of a woollen manufacturer 54 lbs of flour in part of the sum of £2 5s then due to him the said Daniel Jones for labour done and performed by the said Daniel Jones for Thomas Jones whereby the said Thomas Jones has forfeited the sum of £5 in this being judged to be the first offence of an act to prohibit the payment of wages in goods and costs of 7s 6d. The £5 to be paid in equal moieties to Daniel Thomas [sic] the complainant and the county treasurer and the 7s 6d to the said Daniel Thomas.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/162]

Certificate of conviction-wages. [1834M6]

8 September 1834 at Newtown. Edward Jones is convicted before us, Richard John Davies and John Arthur Herbert, J.P.s, for that he within three months last past at Llanllwchaearn did pay to Richard Lowe his artificer in his trade of a woollen manufacturer divers quantities of flour and other goods in part of certain wages then due to him the said Richard Lowe for labour done and performed by the said Richard Lowe for Edward Jones whereby the said Edward Jones has forfeited the sum of £5 in this being judged to be the first offence of an act to prohibit the payment of wages in goods and costs of 7s 6d. The £5 to be paid in equal moieties to Richard Lowe the complainant and the county treasurer and the 7s 6d to the said Richard Lowe.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/162]

Account-bridge. [1834M7]

27 August 1834. I certify that there is the sum of £150 further on account of Pontsuced due to Hugh Morris. Thomas Penson.

Calendar of prisoners. [1834M8] [duplicate of and additional to document 4 above]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1834M9]

8 October 1834. George Green of Newtown, manufacturer, was upon the complaint of Elizabeth Lewis aged 13 was convicted before Richard John Davies, J.P., and Thomas Jones Howell, one of his Majesty's inspector of factories, in the penalty of 20s in pursuance of an act of 4 William IV for having employed her a person under the age of eighteen in his factory in Newtown on Monday 7 October from seven o'clock in the morning until twelve o'clock at night except three hours in taking her meals and which he admits he did.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/162]

Certificate of conviction-trees. [1834M10]

8 July 1834 at Llanidloes. Valentine Jenkins of Llanidloes, labourer, is convicted before me, Thomas Price, J.P. for that he on Tuesday 8 July did destroy with intent to steal a certain quantity of apples growing upon trees on lands called Cwmstwrwy in pa. Llanidloes now occupied by Owen Lloyd of Hirieth, farmer, and also did damage to the trees upon which the apples were growing. I adjudge that he forfeit and pay by 17 July the sum of 5s as a reasonable satisfaction and compensation for the damage and also 15s to be paid to Richard Ashton, overseer of pa. Llanidloes, as a penalty; and also a further sum of 7s 6d costs which he shall pay to the said Owen Lloyd.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/162]

Certificate of conviction-service. [1834M11]

6 September 1834 at Llanidloes. William Hurdley of Llanidloes, yeoman, is convicted before me George Meares, J.P., for that he did contract with Thomas Edmund Marsh, gent, to serve the said Thomas Edmund Marsh for a year from old May till old May. That William Hurdley entered the service and served with him until the morning of Saturday 19 July and did then absent himself before the term of his contract was completed. I adjudge that he be committed to the house of correction and kept to hard labour for fourteen days, and also that he shall abate from his wages for the time he has been in the said service and until the expiration of the said fourteen days of imprisonment.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/162]

Order-weights and measures. [1834M12]

Printed circular relating to orders for standard weights and measurers.

Order-removal. [1834M13]

10 June 1834. To the churchwardens and overseers of pa. Llanllwchaearn and pa. Newtown. Upon the complaint made unto us, two J.P.s, and one of us of the quorum, that John Pugh the younger has come to inhabit your parish not having gained a legal settlement there and are chargeable to pa. Llanllwchaearn. We, upon due proof, adjudge that his lawful settlement is in pa. Newtown. Order to remove and to receive. G.A. Evors, J.A. Herbert. On the reverse: It appearing to us that at present it would be dangerous for the said John Pugh to travel by reason of sickness and infirmity we suspend execution of the order. 7 July 1834. It has been duly proved to us that the sad John Pugh is dead and we direct pa. Newtown to pay to Richard Gittins the sum of £4 3s 6d to have been incurred by the above suspension.

Order. Adjourned. [1834M/SO/6/159]

Order. Further adjourned. [1834M/SO/6/193]

Presentment-theft. [1834M14]

The jurors present that at the Q.S. held at Shrewsbury on 6 July 1832 Edward Dodd was convicted of felony which conviction is still in full force and effect. And the jurors further present that the said Edward Dodd of pa. Llanwddyn, labourer, afterwards, on 17 June 1834 with force and arms at the said parish one gun of the value of £10, one jacket of the value of 5s and one hat of the value of 1s, property of Thomas Gill feloniously did steal take and carry away. And the jurors further present that the said Edward Dodd did on 17 June 1834 with force and arms at the said parish one other gun of the value of £10, one other jacket of the value of 5s and one other hat of the value of 1s, property of Thomas Gill feloniously did steal take and carry away. And the jurors further present that the said Edward Dodd did on 17 June 1834 with force and arms at the said parish one other gun of the value of £10, one other jacket of the value of 5s and one other hat of the value of 1s, property of James Gill feloniously did steal take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. Prosecutor and witness: Thomas Gill. Witnesses: Robert Lucas, Samuel Davies. Sworn in court.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be transported for seven years and that he be confined in the common gaol and kept to hard labour until be removed from thence for transportation. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834M/SO/6/156]

Writ-venire facias. [1834M15]

For the Q.S. on 16 October 1834. George Meares, Joseph Hayes Lyon.

Names of ministers. [1834M16]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery

Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool

Hugh Roberts, coroner of Llanfyllin

David Jones, esq., and Revd Maurice E. Lloyd, clerk, bailiffs of Montgomery

Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies, ditto of Welshpool

Hugh Bibby and Edward Foulkes, ditto of Llanfyllin

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Edward Parry, *Samuel Morris

Deuddwr: *John Edwards, *Richard Wild

Llanfyllin: *John Powell, *Edward Evans

Llanidloes: *Ellis Jones, *David Jones
 Machynlleth: *Edward Jones, *Edward Jones
 Mathrafal: *John Jones, *Zacharias Humphreys
 Montgomery: *Thomas Chilmick, *Anthony Jaundrell
 Newtown: George Soley, *Thomas Owens
 Welshpool: *Thomas Thomas, *William Dax

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

John Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

William Morris, esq., sheriff.

Jury lists. [1834M17]

The names of the grand jury to enquire for the King for the body of the county.

Charles Pugh of Newtown, ironmonger

*Richard Reynolds of Newtown, saddler s

*Joseph Salter of Newtown, stationer

*Charles Stephens of Newtown, veterinary s

*Edward Stephens of Newtown, manufacturer s

*David Thomas of Newtown, stationer

*Edward Turner of Newtown, innkeeper s

*Edward Williams of Newtown, manufacturer s

*Humphrey Edwards of Newtown, innkeeper s

*John Humphreys of Llanwinnog, farmer s

Edward Pryce of Llanwinnog, freeholder

*David Reynolds of Llanwinnog, freeholder s

Thomas Owen of Cadwnfa, farmer

*John Moreton of Llwydiarth [Llanfihangel], farmer

*John Richards of Nantycandy, farmer

*Thomas Gittins of Fachwen, farmer s

*Thomas Jones of Rhiwnachwr, farmer s

*Rowland Mills Jones of Nanthalan, farmer s

Evan Jones of Llanfyllin, joiner

*David Griffiths of Dolwen, farmer s

*John Lodwick of Brynellty, farmer s

*Roger Mills of Bachie, miller s

*Edward Lloyd of Bodfach, farmer s

*William Powell of Nanthalan, farmer s

The names of the jury to try the traverses and the prisoners at the bar.

*Jeremiah Steel of Newtown, manufacturer

*Samuel Evans of Newtown, manufacturer

*Richard Jones of Newtown, innkeeper

*Richard Kinsey of Caersws, innkeeper

*John Breese of Llanwinnog, maltster

*Morris Bebb of Llanwinnog, farmer

*Joseph Blayney of Llanwinnog, farmer

Richard Davies of Llanwinnog, farmer

*Richard Owen of Llanwinnog, farmer

*Thomas Ashton of Llanwinnog, farmer

*John Jones of Llanwinnog, farmer

*Emanuel Jones of Llanwinnog, farmer

David Davies of Llanfihangel

Richard Davies of Dolwen, farmer

*William Davies of Rhiwlas, farmer

Charles Evans of Halfen, farmer

Griffith Evans of Fachwen, farmer

John Evans of Farchwel, farmer,

Thomas Evans of Farchwel, farmer

Thomas Ellis of Rhiwlas, farmer
William Ellis of Llaethbwllch, farmer
Thomas Lewis of Dolwar, farmer
David Owens of Dolwar, farmer
John Gittins of Llaethbwllch, farmer
William Morris, esq., sheriff.

Presentment-theft. [1834M18]

The jurors present that John Howells of pa. Montgomery, labourer, on 15 September 1834 at the said parish one handkerchief of the value of 1s, one shawl of the value of 1s, four woollen stockings of the value of 1s and three pieces of the current gold of the realm called sovereigns of the value of £3, property of George Redge, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. Prosecutor and witness: George Redge. Witnesses: Mary Redge, George Davies, Susanna Davies, John Corfield. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for twelve months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834M/SO/6/156]

Presentment-theft. [1834M19]

The jurors present that Edward Evans of pa. Llanllwchaearn, labourer, on 10 September 1834 at the said parish one fowl of the value of 2s, one dead fowl of the value of 2s and one hen fowl of the value of 2s, property of Edward Whittaker the elder, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say not guilty. Prosecutor and witness: Edward Whittaker the elder. Witnesses: Edward Whittaker the younger, William Reynolds. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say not guilty. Prisoner to be discharged by proclamation. Pay treasurer's costs. [1834M/SO/6/155]

Recognizance-theft. [1834M20]

14 July 1834. Thomas Gill of Rhiwargor, pa. Llanwddyn, gent, in £20. Taken before Martin Williams for the said Thomas Gill to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Edward Dodd for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Presentment-theft. [1834M21]

The jurors present that Edward Davies of pa. Newtown, labourer, on 15 August 1834 at the said parish two lbs of beef of the value of 1s, property of James Evans, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. Prosecutor and witness: James Evans. Witnesses: Frances Parry, William Nicholls. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction and kept to hard labour for one month. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834M/SO/6/156]

Presentment-theft. [1834M22]

The jurors present that John Holloway of pa. Newtown, labourer, on 26 August 1834 at the said parish one watch of the value of 10s, twenty sovereigns of the value of £20, two half-sovereigns of the value of £1, one 5s piece, and ten half-crowns of the value of £1 5s, property of Edward Thomas, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. Prosecutor and witness: Edward Thomas. Witnesses: Sarah Thomas, Andrew Brees, Jacob Davies, John Davies, Thomas Parry. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be transported for seven years and that he be confined in the common gaol and kept to hard labour until be removed from thence for transportation. Pay prosecutor's costs.

[1834M/SO/6/157]

Recognizance-peace. [1834M23]

8 October 1834. David Davies of Plas Dolanog, pa. Llanfihangel, tanner, in £100; Catherine Davies of Plas Dolanog, widow, and Edward Tomley of Craig-y-gath in pa. Llanfihangel, farmer, each in £25. Taken before David Hughes and Richard Pughe for the said David Davies to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards David Davies of Brynmawr in pa. Llanfihangel for two years.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/160]

Recognizance-theft. [1834M24]

14 July 1834. Robert Lucas of the town of Shrewsbury, pawnbroker, in £20. Taken before Martin Williams for the said Robert Lucas to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Gill against Edward Dodd for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M25]

14 July 1834. Samuel Davies of Welshpool, in £20. Taken before Martin Williams for the said Samuel Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Gill against Edward Dodd for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-peace. [1834M26]

10 September 1834. John Pozzy of the town of Welshpool, in £10. Taken before Thomas Davies for Mary wife of the said John Pozzy to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards Eleanor wife of John Williams of Welshpool, flaxdresser, for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/161]

Recognizance-peace. [1834M27]

15 September 1834. Richard Evans of Frochas, borough of Welshpool, stonemason, in £20; John Morris of the town of Welshpool, butcher, in £10. Taken before Thomas Beck and Thomas Davies for Mary wife of the said Richard Evans to keep the peace especially towards his father and mother, David and Mary Evans for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/161]

Presentment-theft. [1834M28]

The jurors present that Edward Edwards of pa. Llanidloes, labourer, otherwise called Edward Hugh on 1 June 1834 at the said parish one sheep of the value of 5s, and one lamb of the value of 5s, property of John Jones, did feloniously steal, take and drive away. *At the foot:* Larceny. No true bill. Prosecutor and witness: William Rowlands. Witnesses: William Rowlands, Richard Evans, Richard Jarman. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* No true bill.

Order. No true bill. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834M/SO/6/158]

Presentment-theft. [1834M29]

The jurors present that John Jones of pa. Newtown, labourer, on 5 October 1834 at the said parish one watch of the value of £1, property of John Bumford, did feloniously steal, take and drive away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say not guilty. Prosecutor and witness: John Bumford. Witnesses: Evan Lewis, William Bleakhorne. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say not guilty. That the prisoner be discharged by proclamation. That he be disallowed the usual costs of the prosecution it appearing that the prosecutor was greatly intoxicated at the time of the alleged larceny being committed. [1834M/SO/6/154]

Presentment-theft. [1834M30]

The jurors present that John Evans of pa. Newtown, labourer, on 26 July 1834 at the said parish one tobacco box of the value of 1s, one pair of spectacles of the value of 1s, and one pair of spectacles of the value of 1s, property of Richard Thomas, did feloniously steal, take and drive away. *At the foot:* Larceny. No true bill. Prosecutor and witness: Richard Thomas. Witnesses: William Morris, John Morris, William Humphreys. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* No true bill.

Order. No true bill. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834M/SO/6/158]

Presentment-theft. [1834M31]

The jurors present that Mary Anne Matthews of pa. Newtown, single woman, on 16 August 1834 at the said parish one half-crown piece of the value of 2s 6d, two shilling coins of the value of 2s, and one sixpenny piece of the value of 6d, property of Mary Powell, did feloniously steal, take and drive away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Pleads not guilty. Jury say guilty. Prosecutor and witness: Mary Powell. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the house of correction for three months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834M/SO/6/155]

Recognizance-peace. [1834M32]

17 March 1834. John Richards of Llandrinio, farmer, in £20; Peter Griffiths of the same, gent, and Samuel Gittins of the same, maltster, each in £10. Taken before John Russell for the said John Richards to keep the peace especially towards Milward Edward Dovaston of Llandrinio, surgeon, for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/160]

Account-county treasurer. [1834M33]

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| In ands of treasurer day preceding July Q.S. | 129 | 14 | 7 | | | |
| Paid gaol contractor reimbursed | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Arrears rate not paid up to day preceding July Q.S. 88 | 19 | 7 ½ | | | | |
| County rate to have been received Easter Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Balance arrears rates now due Cawrse lower | <u>5</u> | <u>7</u> | <u>9</u> | | | |
| Total received by treasurer | | | | 1226 | 12 | 4 ½ |
| Arrears bridge money not paid up to day preceding July Q.S. | | | | 118 | 18 | 2 |
| Bridge rate instalments payable July Q.S. – [detailed] | | | | <u>124</u> | <u>2</u> | <u>4</u> |
| Total bridge rate payable Easter Q.S. | | | | 243 | 0 | 6 |
| Arrears of bridge rate now due from high constables | | | | | | |
| Tps. Pentyrch & Rhosaflo for Pentyrch bridge | 97 | 8 | 6 | | | |
| Hd Newtown upper for Caerhowell bridge | 8 | 4 | 1 ½ | 105 | 12 | 7 ½ |
| Amount received for bridge rate since July Q.S. | | | | 137 | 7 | 10 ½ |
| <u>Received for fines</u> | | | | | | |
| Mathrafal – two fines for assault | | 9 | 6 | | | |
| Newtown upper – fines assault | 3 | 13 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto – beer licence, a moiety | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Montgomery lower – fine assault | | 15 | 0 | 5 | 17 | 6 |
| Overcharge from last account | | | | | 1 | 6 |
| Total receipts | | | | 1749 | 13 | 10 |
| <u>Payments</u> | | | | | | |
| Bridges, building - Aberhierieth to Hugh Morris | 140 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto-roads – David Edwards, Evan Edwards | 30 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontsuccoed – Hugh Morris contract | 400 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| His bill for fountain pump | 14 | 4 | 2 | | | |
| Printing county surveyor | 6 | 19 | 11 | 591 | 4 | 1 |
| Bridges and approaches, repairs etc | | | | | | |
| Buttington- bridge and foundations | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Caerhowell – ditto | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Caersws, Pontdolgoch – Richard Jones | 34 | 8 | 2 | | | |
| Cedig – John Richards, fencing | 5 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Cwmlinlau – Hugh Morris rebuilding arch etc | 18 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Cilcewydd – bridge and foundations | 120 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Millbrok – Arthur Watkin | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Neuadd – Edward Owen | 1 | 1 | 2 | 431 | 14 | 4 |
| Clerk of assize – returns | | | | 3 | 9 | 7 ½ |
| Costs of county rate, warrants for four Q.S. | | | | 11 | 12 | 0 |
| <u>Felons, vagrants, conveying prisoners.</u> [see detailed] | | | | 5 | 8 | 6 |
| <u>Prosecutions at Q.S.</u> | | | | | | |
| Edward Turner v. Job Bray | 9 | 6 | 6 | | | |
| Cleaton v. Mills | 20 | 3 | 10 | | | |
| Harris v. Roberts | 8 | 16 | 7 | | | |
| Higgins v. Evans | 7 | 7 | 8 | | | |
| Tilsley v. Evans | 7 | 8 | 6 | 53 | 3 | 1 |
| Luxmore- interest on £1000 mortgage | 45 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ross – ditto | 25 | 0 | 0 | 70 | 0 | 0 |
| <u>Officers, salaries, maintenance of prisoners</u> | | | | | | |
| John Lloyd, gaoler, ¼ year's salary+ bill | 29 | 14 | 0 | | | |
| Turnkeys ½ year salary | 7 | 17 | 6 | | | |
| Chaplain | 10 | 0 | 0 | 47 | 11 | 6 |

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| Retired gaoler – ½ year | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired matron | 2 | 10 | 0 | 12 | 10 | 0 |
| Maintenance prisoners | | | | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| Weaver, account for soap, coal etc | | | | 8 | 9 | 9 |
| Richard Evans, carriage clothing from Welshpool | | | | | 14 | 10 |
| | | | | 99 | 6 | 1 |
| King's bench | | | | 2 | 8 | 6 |
| Jurors – magistrates's clerk allowance | | | | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Parliamentary – returns | | | | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| Repairs Record Office | | | | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| County surveyor | | | | 100 | 3 | 6 |
| Mr Eddowes bill | | | | 6 | 10 | 6 |
| Treasurer, one year salary | | | | 40 | 0 | 0 |
| Total payments | | | | 1417 | 16 | 8 |
| Total receipts | | | | 1749 | 13 | 10 |
| Balance in treasurer's hands | | | | 331 | 17 | 2 |

Richard Griffiths, 15 October 1834.

Order. Confirm accounts. [1834M/SO/6/169]

Examination-theft. [1834M34]

16 August 1834. Examination of Mary Powell of Newtown, widow, taken before G.A. Evors. Says that about one o'clock of this present day she was standing in the kitchen of her dwelling house on the brick field which kitchen looks into the grocer's shop kept by deponent. That deponent saw Mary Ann Matthews the prisoner come into the shop and saw her lean over the counter and put a hand into the till. That deponent then ran into the shop and laid hold of the prisoner and at the same time took out of the prisoner's hand a half crown, two shillings and sixpence which she the prisoner had taken out of the till drawer. That the prisoner got loose from deponent and ran out of the shop followed by deponent as far as the tanhouse who missed to overtake her. Mary Powell*.

The prisoner being cautioned not to commit herself voluntarily says that William Williams drew her from home and last Thursday night took away all her things and clothes from Mrs Morris of Welshpool. That because that she was vexed and distressed she took Mrs Powell's money. The mark of Mary Ann Matthews.

Report-gaol committee. [1834M35] [see 75]

Your committee has also to report:

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| Balance in hands of treasurer accounts passed | | | | | | |
| 15 October 1834 | | | | 331 | 17 | 2 |
| County rate to be received at ensuing Michaelmas Q.S. | | | | 1143 | 0 | 6 |
| Bridge money may be | | | | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| Arrears county rate of last Q.S. due to treasurer | | | | 5 | 7 | 9 |
| Arrears bridge money | | | | 105 | 12 | 7 |
| | | | | 1685 | 18 | 0 |

County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before next Q.S.

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|---------------------------|-----|---|---|
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Pontsuced | 450 | 0 | 0 |
| Pont Afon Garno | 150 | 0 | 0 |
| Aberhirierth | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| Cilcewydd | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| Caerhowel | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| Extra allowance Pontsuced | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| Repairs county roads | 72 | 0 | 0 |
| Incidental expenses | 300 | 0 | 0 |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 |

Examination-theft. [1834M36]

13 October 1834. Examination of Richard Evans of Gwestyn, pa. Llangurig, labourer, taken before Thomas Price. Says I am the servant and shepherd of John Jones of Nantyrhebog. In October last I lost a lamb then

six months old belonging to my master from amongst his flock while depasturing on his sheep walk. Though the flock consisted of about 12 score of sheep and lambs together yet I discovered the loss of the above lamb without counting the flock because it was a lamb that I had always taken particular notice of by reason of its dam being the last of a lot of sheep that my master had from Caermeirch in Cardiganshire, and it was so different in its general appearance from the rest as to be readily distinguishable by me. About a fortnight after I missed it, I saw it again early one morning amongst my master's sheep but not with its dam. I brought it to its dam we immediately took it. When lost it had my master's earmark but on finding it (that is after it had been missed for a fortnight) I perceived that its earmark was altered so as to resemble the earmark of the sheep of the prisoner Edward Hugh who lives near my master's sheep walk, and the lamb was also pitch-marked like the prisoner's with the prisoner's initial letters. I left the lamb with its dam and went to my breakfast and on my returning in about an hour found both missing. The dam had returned by the following morning but not the lamb which I did not see again till sometime in May last when I found it again amongst my master's flock on his sheep walk bearing the pitch mark and earmark of the prisoner as before and the lamb being produced and shown to me by Jarman the constable I perceive the same marks yet remain and the prisoners sheep earmarks are precisely alike ... in the near ear, the off year of my master's having a hole and a swallow a mark in it called a carre (in carre is a common mark but I never knew of a hole being cut in the same ear as is the case in the lamb produced) difference between my master's and the prisoners earmark will be better understood by the imitation of each which I now produce. Part of my master's earmark ... very discernible in that ear of the lamb in which the carre is cut and I'm confident the lamb in question is my master's. From the time of the return of the lamb in May she remained on the sheep walk till about two or three months ago, the time of shearing. I then collected my master's sheep from the walk in order to their being shorn and finding a deficiency in their number and that the lamb was not amongst those I had gathered in I went on the following day or in a day or two to the sheepwalk and then and there saw the lamb and several other sheep of my master's. In two of three days time I gathered them all in except the lamb which was then shorn and took them to my master's to shear. After my master's sheep were shorn they were turned again on their walk and the lamb and several sheep of the prisoner were there all newly pitch marked with the prisoner's mark amongst my master's sheep on his walk. I informed my master of this fact. The prisoner's sheep often trespassed on my master's sheep walk. The lamb was not shorn by my master. About a fortnight after the shearing I, at the request of Mr Rowlands, my master's son-in-law, gathered some sheep in from my master's sheep walk and among them the lamb in question and some sheep of the prisoner's, and I went to the prisoner and desired him to come to the building and select and take his sheep away. He came accordingly and with me and Mr Rowlands went into the building where the sheep were. Rowlands asked the prisoner to pick out his sheep but he being lame I, at his request, did it for him, and immediately afterwards asked Mr Rowlands to look amongst my master's sheep to see if there were any more belonging to the prisoner. Rowlands said there is one more with Edwards' pitch mark and Rowlands desired me to catch it and I did so and turned her down with others when Rowlands stopped it and said to Edward Hugh is it yours, and he replied that it was. And on Mr Rowlands saying to him that it was his my master's, the prisoner said "if you will have anybody to swear it is yours take her. The lamb was given into the custody of Jarman the constable. The prisoner admitted to me that the pitch mark on the lamb was the same as his own pitch mark but I do not recollect what he said about the earmark. Rowlands asked the prisoner if it was he that had shorn the lamb and the prisoner answered that he did not know whether he had or not. The mark of Richard Evans. William Rowlands of Nantyrhebog says that about the end of July last I desired Richard Evans, the shepherd of my father-in-law, John Jones of Nantyrhebog to gather in certain sheep that were then my father in law's sheep walk at Gwestyn, and amongst them some belonging to the prisoner Edward Hugh that were then on the walk. Next morning I met the prisoner and Richard Evans at a building at Gwestyn where the sheep were, when Richard Evans picked out the sheep that belonged to the prisoner and asked me to look if there were any more. I pointed out the lamb that Richard Evans has spoken of in his examination and said to the prisoner "Oh, Edward here is one more marked HE, is it yours", and the prisoner repeatedly said it was. I asked him if he used to punch both ears and he said no. I then pointed out to him the mark, I mean the hole, in the ear, in which the carre was, and said to the prisoner "well, old boy what you think of this?". He made no answer. I said the lamb was my father-in-law's and prisoner said "if you have anybody to prove it you shall have it, what more do you want". I said to the prisoner HE is not your name, he answered "but it is the pitch mark that we used to have". Do you said I shear all those that are marked HE and he said yes we do. I asked the prisoner twice if he was sure the lamb was this and he said he was sure and that he used to depasture by the Gors on Penybank. I again requested him to be positive whether she was his or not and he repeated he was certain it was is for that he knew she was a little lamb. I asked him if he used to cut a hole in the ear before cutting the carre and he said no. I asked him with what did he cut the hole in the ear and he

answered it was with a knife or a punch. I then pointed out to him the head of the lamb and asked him what do you think of this piercing to both ears. Prisoner made no reply. William Rowlands*.

Richard Jarman of Cefnpenarth in pa. Llanidloes. Says that about two months ago I heard that Mr Jones of Nantyrhebog made a charge against the prisoner for sheep stealing and meeting the prisoner soon afterwards I said to him (and alluding to what I had heard) "now old chap you have been brought in at last". He replied "think so". I rejoined "how could you do that, you made a great fool of yourself". "Well" said he "I think I did, Rowlands was there holding the sheep", holding one ear in his hand. That the ear he had not held of did the agree with his (prisoner's) mark. The prisoner confessed that it was his lamb. Richard Jarman*.

Presentment-theft. [1834M37]

The jurors present that James Corbett of Montgomery, labourer, on 9 September 1834 with force and arms at the said parish the dwelling house of Thomas Matthews did break and enter and one bottle of catsup of the value of 6d and one jointure plane of the value of 2s, and one other plane of the value of 2s, property of the said Thomas Matthews from his dwelling house did feloniously steal take and carry away. And the jurors further present that the sad James Corbett one other bottle of catsup of the value of 6d and one other jointure plane of the value of 2s, and one other plane of the value of 2s, property of the said Thomas Matthews did feloniously steal take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. No true bill. Prosecutor and witness: Thomas Matthews. Witnesses: Thomas Roberts, John Evans. *On the reverse:* No true bill.

Order. No true bill. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1834M/SO/6/157]

Presentment-road. [1834M38]

At the Q.S. on 16 October 1834. Robert John Harrison, J.P. presents the highway leading from the village of Kerry towards the town of Welshpool, part called Arthur Street in the town of Montgomery containing in length 270 yards and in breadth 20 feet on 1 October was ruinous and ought to be repaired by the bailiffs and burgesses of the borough of Montgomery.

Order. That a venire issue. [1834M/SO/6/159]

Certificate-rogue and vagabond. [1834M39]

9 October 1834 at Montgomery. James Cooper and Samuel Cooper were convicted before me, Marice Lloyd, J.P., of being idle and disorderly persons for that they on 8 October at Montgomery were found wandering and begging for alms of John Lloyd and Thomas Lloyd. They are committed to the house of correction to be kept to hard labour for eight days.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/163]

Letter-gaol. [1834M40]

18 September 1834. Stanley, Whitehall to clerk of the peace.

Lord Duncannon having reason to refer to the collection of prison plans which have from time to time been transmitted to this office finds that the plans of the present county prison for Montgomery are not amongst them. I am directed therefore by his lordship to desire that you will call the attention of the magistrates to this circumstance at the approaching Michaelmas Q.S. and suggest that instructions should be given for preparing the plans in question in order that they may accompany the other documents relating to the prison which are to be sent to the secretary of state by their chairman.

Order. Clerk of the peace to act. [1834M/SO/6/178]

Petition-debtors. [1834M41]

To the king's most excellent Majesty. The humble memorial and petition of the Lord-Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of the high sheriff and the undersigned, J.P.s. Show by an act passed in 3, 4 William IV reciting that there was not a sufficient number of commissioners for the relief of insolvent debtors to enable them to extend their circuits to the Principality of Wales of which grievance among others complaints had been made it was enacted that it should be lawful for your Majesty by commission under the great Seal to authorise and their next the judges of the court of bankruptcy to act as commissioners for the relief of insolvent debtors and that it should be lawful for the courts for the relief of insolvent debtors to order and direct that the petition of any prisoners for debts in any gaol should be heard by any commissioners of the said last mentioned court or judge of the court bankruptcy, who showed for that purpose have and exercise all the power, authority and privileges what ever by law rested in such commissioners severally in circuit in England.

That no such commission has hitherto issued by reason whereof the petitions of insolvent debtors within the principality of Wales continue to be heard by the magistrates of the several counties of the said principality

at their respective quarter sessions. That it is highly desirable that the cases of such insolvent debtors in Wales should be decided by the same judges and on the same principles as in England.

That your Majesty's petitioners acting as magistrates are wholly unacquainted with the rules and practice of the insolvent court and are in consequence obliged to determine such cases according to their own discretion and ideas of equity and that they have no seal by which they can apportion the additional imprisonment to be awarded in the event of any misconduct being proved against such debtors by your opposing creditors.

That your petitioners therefore humbly pray that your Majesty will be graciously pleased in pursuance of the powers vested in you by the said act to issue a commission to the end that the court for relief of insolvent debtors may be enabled to extend their circuit into Wales and not thereby the inhabitants of Wales may be relieved from the grievances complained of.

Order. Confirm, clerk of the peace to proceed. [1834M/SO/6/178]

Letter-recognizance. [1834M42]

15 October 1834. Edward Lewis, Frankwell to George Meares.

Enclosed have sent John Ingram's recognizance fearful it shall be called for. I have sent the first recognizance to the clerk of the peace, but I was informed that the young man is impeached of some improper conduct which may cause him to be remanded. His mother has a liberate from Mr Price and which may be a means of enquiry for the recognizance. Should that be the case I beg you will present it to the clerk of the peace.

Account-county surveyor. [1834M43]

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| July 1834. Drawing working plan section & elevation of Cilcewydd bridge | 1 | 0 | |
| 2 July. My journey to Welshpool attending auditing committee; thence to Montgomery attending Q.S.; writing reports and county business, 3 days, horse hire and expenses | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| Plan of intended alteration of the gaol submitted to Q.S. | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Clerk's attendance at Q.S, examining county accounts, writing reports; evidence on bridges and settling accounts, 3 days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| 5 July. Clerk's journey Llanfair Talhaearn to get bonds executed by Col. Wynn surety for Hugh Morris for Aberhierieth bridge and Pontsuced. | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 6 July. Wrote to J. Offley esq respecting site for Pont Afon Garno | | 2 | 0 |
| 9 July. My journey to Pontsuced inspecting works | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 10 July. Wrote to Viscount Clive | | 2 | 0 |
| Like to James Gill esq. | | 2 | 0 |
| The like to William Hazledene | | 2 | 0 |
| To A.O. Howells respecting orders | | 2 | 0 |
| Copy of the evidence of Rhiwargor bridge for Mr Gill | | 2 | 0 |
| Gave directions for securing Bodfach bridge and inspecting same | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 13 July. My journey to Aberhierieth bridge to inspect works; thence to Pontsuced and attending assizes at Welshpool and adjournment of Q.S., 4 days | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| Clerk's attendance at assizes and Q.S., 1 day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 4 August. My journey to Welshpool to meet Rice Wynn esq and went with him to Pontsuced to mark out site for road at this bridge, examining works | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Pot chaise hire and expenses | | 16 | 0 |
| 13 August. My journey Pontsuced examining works; giving directions for making puddle dam, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 19 August. My journey to Brynllwarch in consequence of a letter from William Pugh esq respecting Gilfach, Glanmeheli and Glanmiwl bridges the same being injured by the floods, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 20 August. My journey to Pontsuced inspecting works and giving directions and to Buttington bridge inspecting same and giving clerk's instructions for sheeting piles and to Criggion to examine the dilapidated state of the bridge and taking plan and dimensions of the same; levelling the Bull bridge approaches and taking plan of Llandrinio bridge over the Severn, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 21 August. Clerk's time assisting to level the approaches to the Bull bridge and also plan and dimensions of Llandrinio and Criggion bridges, 1 day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 22 August. Writing 15 circulars to committee of Pontsuced to meet at the | | | |

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| bridge on 28 th to examine the works now done by the contractor and to take into consideration whether they would allow anything extra for the trouble and expense in laying the western abutment and original | | 17 | 0 |
| 23 august. Writing out specification for repairs at Glanmeheli bridge and two fair copies of the same | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Letter to William Pugh esq with specification | | 2 | 0 |
| Letter to my clerk respecting county works | | 2 | 0 |
| Wrote 8 copies of the order authorising me to set Pont Afon Garno and 8 letters to the committee informing them of the tender delivered by Mr Arthur Howells for this bridge. | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| 26 August. Drawing working plan section and elevation of Pont Afon Garno | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 27 August. My journey to Welshpool attending adjournment of Q.S. and on business relative to setting Pont Afon Garno . | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 28 August. My journey to Ponsuceeded to meet the committee to examine works and whether an allowance should be made for extra expense and trouble in getting the western abutment, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 30 August. Letter to the clerk of the peace | | 2 | 0 |
| Like to Viscount Clive | | 2 | 0 |
| The like to Hugh Morris | | 2 | 0 |
| 2 September. My journey to Buttington bridge examinant works and went with clerk to Glanmeheli bridge giving instructions to underbuild and repair | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 5 September. My journey to Caersws to meet committee for securing tenders on Pont Afon Garno | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 6 September. My journey to Caerhowel bridge giving clerk instructions for planking and securing the bridge; thence to Cilcewydd on same business; attending Viscount Clive with the report on Ponsuceeded. | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Clerk's time writing 3 copies of report of committee of Ponsuceeded | | 5 | 0 |
| 20 September. My journey to Newtown examining works at Glanmeheli bridge and with Mr Pugh on other county business answering his letter, 1 day, Glanmeheli bridge having been injured | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Checking drawing of ground and chamber plan for the alteration of the debtors wards into the female wards at the Gaol | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 19 September. My journey to Ponsuceeded examining works, giving directions for centering and examining the centre, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 22 September. My clerk having found difficulties in the repairs of Buttington & Cilcewyd bridges, giving him instructions etc | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 23 September. Clerk's journey to Cilcewydd bridge to put up lights and through The ford in consequence of a letter from Viscount Clive | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 25 September. In shipping the bridge at Cilcewydd it was found that the bearers were in a very dilapidated state when my clerk immediately sent over for me to examine the same. My journey to Cilcewydd to inspect the same and give further instructions also inspecting Buttngton bridge, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 27 September. My journey to WELshpool to attend an adjournment of the Q.S. for the purpose of setting up Pont Afon Garno, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 2 October. My journey to attend visiting justices for purpose of giving directions for alterations to wards and courts; attending at Cilcewydd; attending at Ponsuceeded on 4 th when I gave the contractor instructions for securing the centres the same being in an unsafe state. | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 8 October. My journey to Ponsuceeded inspecting centres after being secured and also the progress of the work | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| One quarter's postages, parcels and messengers | <u>2</u> | <u>10</u> | <u>0</u> |
| | 105 | 8 | 0 |

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1834M/SO/6/170]

Newspaper cutting. [1834M44]

Advert for printing.

Newspaper cutting-bridge. [1834M45]

Q. S. on 16 October 1834 and contract for Pont Afon Garno.

Instructions for an indictment. [1834M46]

Indictment against John Jones of Newtown, labourer, for stealing in a. Newtown on 5 October 1834 one silver watch, property of John Bumford. Prosecutor and witness: John Bumford. Witnesses: Evan Lewis, William Bleakhorne. Thomas Drew, 16 October 1834.

Account-gaol. [1834M47]

Treasurer to pay county surveyor £100 out of the loan on account of the Montgomery gaol for the additions there. R.J. Harrison, Bonnor Maurice, William Owen, chariman.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1834M48]

4 August 1834 at Newtown. John Breese and Edward Aston are convicted before us. G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies and J.A. Herbert for that they on 22 July last did violently assault and beat Charles Nicholls a constable in the execution of his duty. We adjudge they forfeit 20s and also 3s 6d for costs. And in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in gaol. The 20s to be paid to John Owen, overseer.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/163]

Newspaper cutting. [1834M49]

Q.S. on 16 October and on 17 October the auditing committee.

Letter-weights and measures. [1834M50]

3 December 1834. W. Jones, Crosby Street, to the [clerk of the peace].

I have made the necessary enquiries what should be done to render your present set of weights and conformable with the provisions of the new act and find that the best course will be for you to send them to Messrs Degrave with the indentures and they will see whether by reason of the wear thereof anything is required to be done by them to render them perfect. If they should not have been very much used the expense cannot be much, say under £10, on the contrary if the weights or measures should be much worn the expense will be more. The charge at the exchequer office will only be £1 14s if the indenture is sent up otherwise it will exceed £3. The act of parliament requires that every county should have brands to stamp the measurers with. Have you got such things? They are in sets of three of different sizes and the more simple the better. Have you any county brands of not Mr DeGrave suggested W.4. Mr & figure. Some counties have a cat of arms but if it exceeds a single figure of a bird or beast it will be troublesome.

Kyffin Griffiths v, John Williams.

Your letter did not state the court county or agent and although my clerk has searched the Montgomeryshire precipes for the last four months in all the three courts he has not been able to find that any such writ has issued. Will you give me instructions as will enable me to appear.

Jones v. Skinner

This report will I have no doubt be finally disposed of tomorrow whether I hear from you about Mr Mansfield's debt or not.

Order. Clerk of the peace to act. [1834M/SO/6/179, 184]

Report-gaol. [1834M51]

16 October 1834. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-gaol and house of correction. [1834M52]

16 October 1834. Debtors- 7 males; Convicted felony-2 females; Convicted misdemeanours – 3 males; Suspicion of felony – 11 male, 1 female; committed misdemeanours –2 males.

Mr Penson is making some alterations in the female, the debtors and the criminal's apartments. There are several men at work and I believe that they will complete the whole in a short time. The house of correction is quite completed. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Order-printing, register of voters. [1834M53]

In reply to your advertisement respecting the printing of 100 copies of the county voters' register. I hereby agree to print them on good paper and in such a manner as you may direct at the sum of £15 15s. Edward Williams, Severn Street, Newtown, 8 December 1834. NB. If 150 copies - £20.

Order. Court does not deem it practicable to have the register of voters for the last year altered so as to avoid the necessity of printing the register for the ensuing year. Clerk of the peace to prepare the same for printing and that tenders for the execution of the said work be advertised to be received at the adjourned Q.S. on 8 December. [1834M/SO/6/180]

Order. Robert Owen of Welshpool proposed after advertisement to print 100 copies of the Register of Voters for the county for £65, ordered that his proposals be accepted. [1834M/SO/6/190]

Notice of Q.S. [1834M54]

Notice of meeting on 17 October and agenda. *On the reverse:* Draft minutes. Xxx check

Examination-theft. [1834M55]

The voluntary examination of the prisoner John Jones, taken before G.A. Evors. Who being cautioned not to say anything unless he chose to do so says that he found the watch now produced about seven o'clock on Sunday morning 5 instant on the side of the turnpike road near Mr Green's just by the gate. The mark of John Jones. Says that he purchased the chain now produced from a man who sells handkerchiefs and gave 6d for it. The mark of John Jones.

Order-filiation. [1834M56]

Thomas Proctor entered into and abided by an order of filiation 9 June before us, J.W. Thomas and J.B. Williams.

Order. Recognizance discharged. [1834M/SO/6/168]

Examination-theft. [1834M57]

Examination of Evan Lewis taken before G.A. Evors. Says that he purchased the watch now produced from John Jones the prisoner on Sunday 5th instant. That John Jones came to his mother's house on that morning between ten and eleven o'clock and asked examinant if he would buy the watch and he said he did not care if he did and told him that he would give him 30s or it and prisoner said he would take it and delivered the watch to him. That examinant paid him t3s 6d in part payment and has not paid him anything more. Examinant did not ask the prisoner how he came by the watch nor did the prisoner tell him. The mark of Evan Lewis.

Instructions for indictments. [1834M58]

Indictment against John Holloway of Guilsfield, labourer, for stealing in pa. Newtown on 26 August 1834 one silver watch, 20 sovereigns, 2 half-crowns, one 5s piece and ten half-crowns, goods of Edward Thomas. Prosecutor and witness: Edward Thomas. Witnesses: Sarah Thomas, Andrew Breese, Jacob Davies.

Indictment against John Evans of Newtown, labourer, for stealing on 26 July 1834 one tobacco box and one spectacles, goods of Richard Thomas. Prosecutor and witness: Richard Thomas. Witnesses: William Morris, John Morris.

Indictment against Mary Anne Matthews of Newtown, single woman, for stealing on 16 August 1834 one half-crown, two shillings and one sixpence, goods of Mary Powell. Prosecutor and witness: Mary Powell.

Indictment against Edward Evans of Newtown, labourer, for stealing in pa. Llanllwchaearn on 10 September 1834 one hen fowl, goods of Edward Whittaker. Prosecutor and witness: Edward Whittaker. Witnesses: Edward Whittaker, junior, William Reynolds.

Indictment against Edward Davies of Newtown, labourer, for stealing in pa. Llanllwchaearn on 15 August 1834 one piece of raw beef, one piece of dressed beef and 2 pieces of other beef, goods of James Evans.

Prosecutor and witness: James Evans. Witnesses: Frances Evans, William Nicholls. Thomas Drew, Newtown, 14 October 1834.

Examination-theft. [1834M59]

16 September 1834. The examination of George Davies, Sergeant at Mace for the Borough of Montgomery taken before Maurice Lloyd. That in consequence of information he received from Mary Redge the younger he about 10.30 on the night of 15 September searched the house of John Corfield called the Masons Arms in Montgomery, and understanding that a stranger was in the house and had the bundle with him he proceeded to search it and found the following goods which he now produces and which have ever since being in the

examinant's possession, that is to say, one silk handkerchief, one cotton shawl, two pairs of woollen stockings, besides some militarily accoutrements. That John Howells of the 90th Regiment Light Infantry now present is the person in whose possession the goods aforesaid were found. That examinant also found upon him and now produces a bag which this examinant found to contain a coronation medal, four half crowns, 10 shillings, and three sixpences in silver and he had also one penny and one half penny in copper, all of which are now produced. That examinant found him asleep and could not wake him nor would he make any answer. George Davies*.

Notes. [1834M60]

3 July 1834 – John Ingram the elder and John Ingram the younger, recognizance.

26 July. William Jarman and Thomas Jarman, recognizance.

11 [August]. Owen Lloyd and Val?. Jenkins, convictions.

6 September. Mr T.E. Marsh and William Hurdley, conviction.

24 September. John Thomas and Pryce Owen, conviction.

From Edward Lewis, justice's clerk. 14 October 1834.

John Jones against Edward Edwards alias Hugh for felony. Examinations - William Rowland, Richard Evans, Richard Jarman, David Jarman. Recognizances – William Rowland to prosecute; Richard Evans, Richard Jarman and David Jarman to give evidence. Indictment against Edward Evans of Newtown, labourer, for stealing in pa. Llanllwchaearn on 10 September 1834 one hen fowl, goods of Edward Whittaker. Prosecutor and witness: Edward Whittaker. Witnesses: Edward Whittaker, junior, William Reynolds.

Examination-theft. [1834M61]

15 October 1834. The examination of John Bumford of Blackhall, pa. Llandysul, labourer, taken before G.A. Evors. Says that on Saturday week last about 12 o'clock at night he was drinking at the Wheatsheaf in Newtown. That he was intoxicated and went to different places in the town. That about daylight on the following morning he discovered his watch was missing out of his fob. That he does not know whether the watch was taken out of the fob whether he lost it out of the fob. That the watch now produced is his property. That's about 12 o'clock he rode down the Pool road and fell from his horse. That he has no recollection of the spot where he fell. The mark of John Bumford.

Examination-theft. [1834M62]

27 September 1834. The examination of Edward Whittaker of Llanllwchaearn, weaver, taken before G.A. Evors. Says that about three weeks ago he lost a bantam hen being the one now produced. That in consequence of intelligence which his son received from some lads he the son went to James Evans's and found the hen in his possession. The mark of Edward Whittaker.

Edward Whittaker junior says that in consequence of information he received examinant went on Monday last to the residence of James Evans in the Back Lane in Newtown. That he saw the hen now produced on the railway near James Evans's house. That he claimed the hen as his father's property and Evans's wife and the prisoner Edward Evans said that if the hen was deponent's father's he should have her. That the prisoner said he bought the hen of a boy he did not know and that he would show him to deponent some day and that he the prisoner knew that the hen was a stolen one when he bought her. Edward Whittaker*, junior.

Mary Vaughan says that on Monday night last James Evans came into William Reynolds's house on Penyloddfa and said "about their hen". That Evans said his son had bought their hen from a boy who worked in the factory and who lived upon the basin. The mark of Mary Vaughan.

William Reynolds says that the hen now produced he knows to be the property of the complainant Edward Whittaker. That's about three weeks ago he understood from some of Whittaker's family that the hen was lost. That last Monday night James Evans came to deponent's house and immediately after he came in he said "about this hen". That he said that the first time he, Evans, saw the hen was on a bag of malt upstairs and that his wife said his son brought it there. The James Evans said if it had been his younger son he should not have been surprised that it as he was given to steal cocks and hens but this was the first time he ever heard anything suspecting his eldest son. That Evans also said that he hoped the deponent would go and make it up and he would give Edward Whittaker drink. But James Evans said that his son told him he had bought the hen from a factory boy off the canal. William Reynolds*.

Jane Whittaker says that she knows the hen now produced and believes her to be deponent's father in law's property. That on Monday night last James Evans came into William Reynolds's house and said that the first time he saw the hen was on a bag of malt upstairs and it scratched the malt about. That about three weeks last

Monday when he first saw the hen he said he would never screw her neck off. That Evans said the hen was taken away and brought back into a three days when she was put to roost in his back premises. That he said he had asked his son where he bought the hen who replied that he bought for 8d from a boy near the canal. The mark of Jane Whittaker.

Elizabeth Reynolds says that the hen now produced is her father Edward Whittaker's property. That the hen was lost about three weeks since. But on Monday last the hen was brought to her father's house by her brother. The mark of Elizabeth Rowlands.

The prisoner voluntarily says that he told Edward Whittaker he bought a hen of some boy near Lower Bryn in a field and that he had given 8d for her and that if the hen was this he should take her. Edward Evans*.

Examination-theft. [1834M63]

14 July 1834. The examination of Thomas Gill of Rhiwargor, pa. Llanwddyn, gent, taken before Martin Williams. Says that on the evening of 17 June he placed his hat as usual in the entrance hall at Rhiwargor and that on the following morning it was missing. That on the morning of the 19th he discovered that a double-barrelled percussion gun, writing desk and a velveteen shooting jacket had been stolen out of his father's house at Rhiwargor, and that the gun, hat and jacket belonging to examinant and a writing desk was the property of his sister Sarah Gill. That the gun now produced by Richard Ganderton the constable and the jacket now upon the prisoner's back are the property of examinant and were stolen from his father's house as aforesaid. Thomas Gill*.

Examination-theft. [1834M64]

16 August 1834. The examination of Frances, wife of James Evans of Newtown, beer seller, taken before G.A. Evor. Says that between the hours of four and five yesterday (Friday) evening deponent missed a rib of salted beef and a smaller piece or boiled beef out of her husband's dwelling house. That she had seen the beef on the hanging shelf about three quarters of an hour before she missed it. That the prisoner Edward Davies was drinking in the house a few minutes before she missed it and as the prisoner went out of the house he went close by the shelf whereon the meat was. That no person but the prisoner went out through the back door being the door which he passed through during the whole of evening. That the two pieces of beef now produced are her husband's property and the same which was stolen out of the house as above-mentioned. The mark of Frances Evans.

William Nicholls, a constable of Newtown, says that about six o'clock yesterday evening deponent, in consequence of information which he received searched the prisoner's house on the Vastre and that he found in the pantry the three pieces of beef now produced. William Nicholls*.

Examination-theft. [1834M65]

16 September 1834. The examination of Mary, wife of George Redge of the Rownton in tp. Hurdley, pa. Churchstoke, labourer. Says that about two of the clock in the afternoon of 15th of September she missed three sovereigns and two pounds of silver from a box in the kitchen of her husband's house at Rownton which she had left locked there. The box had been burst open. That suspecting John Howells, Private of the 90th regiment, her nephew who had been on a visit to her for about a week and had just left to join his regiment, she followed him and found him at Mr Morris's of the rail house in Churchstoke about a mile distance from examinant's house. She immediately charged him with the theft. He said he had nothing with him but a sovereign and 10 shillings of his own but gave the examinant the sovereign and about 10 shillings of the silver, in half crowns, but examinant does not know precisely how much. Examinant then charged him with having taken much more when he immediately gave her one sovereign more and three shillings, and said he had only two shillings left. That examinant knows the silk handkerchief, the cotton shawl and two pairs of woollen stockings now produced her by George Davies the sergeant-at-mace of Montgomery and she identifies them as her husband's property. The mark of Mary Redge the elder.

Examination-theft. [1834M66]

The examination of Richard Ganderton of the town of Shrewsbury, police officer, taken before Martin Williams. Says that on Wednesday last the ninth instant he was requested to go to the shop of Mr Lucas of Shrewsbury, pawnbroker (the last witness). That he accordingly went and upon his arrival there he saw the prisoner and Mr Lucas in the kitchen. That Mr Lucas informed examinant that he suspected that the prisoner had stolen a gun which Lucas then had in his house and he gave the prisoner in charge to examinant together with the gun. That the gun now produced is the same gun that he received from Lucas as before stated. Richard Ganderton*.

Examination-theft. [1834M67]

11 September 1834. The examination of Thomas Roberts of the borough of Montgomery, barber, taken before Maurice Lloyd. Says that he yesterday apprehended James Corbett, sawyer, to answer a charge made against him for breaking and entering the dwelling house of Thomas Matthews of Caerhowell, millwright, and stealing a bottle of catsup and a jointure plane the property of the said Thomas Matthews. And upon the said James Corbett's mother asking what the said James Corbett had done, and after she was informed of the above charge she enquired of her son if he did do it, and he in the presence of this examinant, the said Thomas Matthews and John Evans, mason told his mother that he did do it and that some man persuaded him to do it. Thomas Roberts*.

Examination-theft. [1834M68]

15 July 1834. The examination of Robert Lucas of the town of Shrewsbury, pawnbroker taken before Martin Williams. Says that on 9 July the prisoner brought to examinant's shop the double-barrelled percussion gun now produced by Richard Ganderton. That examinant was then taking his tea having left his servant maid in care of the shop. That his servant brought the gun to examinant in the kitchen and informed him that a person wished to pledge it and that the person wanted 30 shillings upon it. That examinant had previously received a description of a gun and certain other articles which he had been desired to detain in case they should be offered to be pledged at his shop as well as the person offering the same. That finding the gun to correspond with the description that had been given him he went into the shop and asked the prisoner if the gun was his who said that it was. That examinant informed the prisoner that he should detain him and the gun. Prisoner asking why he would detain him. That examinant informed him that he had received instructions to detain any person who should offer a gun of that description as it had been stolen. Upon which the prisoner ran out of the shop into the street. That examinant followed and seized the prisoner and conducted him into a small parlour where examinant detained him until a constable whom examinant had sent for had arrived, upon whose arrival examinant delivered the prisoner and gun over to him. Robert Lucas*.

Examination-theft. [1834M69]

11 September 1834. The examination of John Evans of the Borough of Montgomery, mason, taken before Maurice Lloyd. That he was yesterday assisting in the apprehension of James Corbett for breaking and entering the dwelling house of Thomas Matthews. But after the said James Corbett was apprehended and when on their way to Montgomery, he the said James Corbett told this examinant that he had been at the Gaer and was returning back again and that he had met with a strange man near the said Thomas Matthews's house who enquired of him (Corbett) who lived at the Redhouse above pointing to Matthews's, and offered him (Corbett) a shilling if he would go to that house and bring him some meat for he was very hungry, and that some strange man gave him a small pocket knife and sold the said James Corbett to go to the back window of the said Thomas Matthews's house and open that window and fetch him some victuals out. That Corbett took the knife and went to the window and took a pane of glass out of it. That he took a small bottle out of the place but on his hearing something he started off and took the bottle with him and left the knife on the ledge of the window, and that he after proceeding up the road some distance heard somebody call after him, and as soon as he got out of sight, he threw the bottle in a field. That the said James Corbett informed this examinant of the above circumstances voluntarily and without being asked to confess or making use of any threats or promises to induce him to do so. The mark of John Evans.

Examination-theft. [1834M70]

4 September 1834. The examination of Frederik Tye of Mochdre, shepherd, taken before William Pugh. Says that last Newtown cattle fair he was told by John Edwards of Geufron that he had a lamb belonging to Mr Brown of Bronllan with his sheep. That he went for the lamb to Edwards' and before he went to the house he saw the lamb. That he was assisted to catch the lamb by Edwards and this deponent positively swears that the ear mark and pitch mark on the lamb were those of Mr Brown. That Edwards carried the lamb part of the way and deponent brought the lamb to Mr Brown's that evening. That the lamb now produced is the lamb brought from Edwards. That 50 lands with the 50 ewes came up to the hill in May and four afterwards that deponent counted the 50 ewes and 54 lands that two were earmarked at the ... and four were ... upon the hill and not earmarked till sheep shearing ... is the lamb bought from Edwards. The mark of Frederik Tye. Thomas Brown the younger of Mochdre, farmer, says that the ear mark and pitch mark on the lamb now produced are those of Mr Brown of Bronllan. That he saw about Summer Fair two ... his father's ground. That he did not see the lamb now produced with Mr Brown's sheep but he did see a lamb unpitched and

unmarked with them about three weeks old but had no marks on ... like the lamb now produced. Thomas Brown.

David Davies of Mochdre says that he met John Edwards and told him that he saw on the hill two ewes having a lamb that when he first saw them the lamb was not marked, that this was before shearing time, but that when he saw them the second time the lamb was marked with two IIs to the best of this belief. That the earmark of the lamb was cropped one ear and split and a half spittle mark the other ear. That it was after sheep shearing time when he saw the lamb the second time. That he had then no horns. That this lamb was real white faced having no horns, and not grimed? with horns the same as the lamb now produced. That he had seen the white faced and no horned lamb the day before he talked with John Edwards which was after shearing time and after Mr Brown had shorn his sheep but not before he had shorn his lamb. That the day he talked with John Edwards he helped him to take the two ewes and lamb away. That the lamb was without horns and white faced. The mark of David Davies.

William Davies of Llanbadarn Fynydd says that on Wednesday last year heard a conversation between David Davies and John Edwards at Esgairgeiliog. That he believes David Davies said that he saw two ewes come down from a bank towards Mr Brown's sheep and that a lamb singled out from Mr Brown's flock and went to suck one of the ewes. That he will not positively swear such to be the words. William Davies*.

Examination-theft. [1834M71]

10 September 1834. The information of Thomas Matthews of Caerhowell, millwright, taken before Maurice Lloyd. Says that between the hours of 11 and 12 in the daytime of yesterday 9 September he was lying down on a bed in his dwelling house at Caerhowel being unwell, and in consequence of having heard some noise as if a person was removing some heavy articles in the room immediately underneath informant's bedroom where he was there on the bed, he was roused up, and on looking through his bedroom window informant saw a man passing along the back part of his house towards the highway there, and in is passing from his bedroom into his kitchen he saw from the kitchen window which fronts the highway that some person passing along in front of his house towards Caerhowell Inn up the same highway. Informant immediately opened his kitchen door and called out to that person and said to him "my man what have you been doing down below", meaning at the back part of informant's house but he made no answer and ran off. That person then wore a white straw hat with a blue ribbon round it, a smock frock open in front and a pair of trousers. Informant followed that person for some distance but soon lost sight of him in consequence of informant being unwell. Informant then returned to his house and on examining it he found that a pane of glass had been taken out of the back window of the pantry of his house and that when informant first saw the said man at the back of his house that same man was within about 2 yards from the said window and in the act of returning from it. Informant thinks he was on the bed about two hours and is quite certain that the window was whole when he went on the bed. The lead of the window appeared as if rose up with some instrument, and the glass was broken into pieces and placed on the sill of the same window. Informant on further examination found that a bottle of catsup had been taken out of his pantry from the seat of that window and also that a large jointure plane had been removed from a shelf in the pantry down on the floor by means of a hooked stick, they being both on the pantry floor. On enquiry from different persons as to the identity of that man he has good cause to suspect and do suspect that the said man is James Corbett (the son of John Corbett of Cefn-y-coed) of tp. Goetre in pa. Kerry. Informants further says that he this 10 September went to the said John Corbett's house in company with Simon Corfield of Cefn-y-coed, and this informant there saw the same man whom he saw yesterday at his house and that the said Simon Corfield well knows the said James Corbett and told this informant that the man whom this informant pointed out to him as the person who was at his house yesterday, was the said James Corbett. And this informant charges the said James Corbett with burglariously breaking and entering his dwelling house and stealing one jointure plane and one pint bottle of catsup. Thomas Matthews*.

Examination-theft. [1834M72]

10 September 1834. The information of Thomas Matthews of Caerhowel, millwright, taken before Maurice Lloyd. Says that he was present yesterday with Thomas Roberts the constable on the apprehension of James Corbett for breaking and entering his dwelling house. That Corbett's mother asked this examinant what her son had done and after being told that he had broken into this examinant house, the mother on that said to James Corbett "didst thee do it my dear boy" and the said James Corbett said in answer "indeed I did do it". Examinant asked the said James Corbett why he did so, and Corbett answered that some wicked man had persuaded him. Examinant then ask Corbett what he had done with the catsup and was answered that he had thrown it in the field, but did not say which field. Examinant further says that the said James Corbett's

mother offered to give him a pound if he would let her son at liberty, which offer he refused. Thomas Matthews*.

Examination-theft. [1834M73]

26 August 1834. The examination of Edward Thomas of pa. Alberbury, labourer, taken before G.A. Evors. Says that on Monday 25 August between the hours of 10 and 12 in the forenoon the dwelling house of deponent situated near the Pound House in pa. Alberbury was entered through the kitchen window by some person to deponent unknown and robbed of 20 sovereigns, two half sovereigns, 15 shilling piece and ten half-crowns, and also a silver watch. That the money was lying in a box in an upstairs room which box was enclosed in a larger one and the watch was in a cupboard in the kitchen. That deponent and his wife and children were all out of the house when the robbery was committed. Deponent being reaping in a neighbouring farmer's field about two fields breadth distance. That his wife first discovered the robbery upon her return when she found the kitchen window wide open. That his wife then unlocked the door, proceeded upstairs and found the money had been taken away. That she then informed deponent who immediately made an alarm about the neighbourhood. That whilst deponent was absent his wife discovered that the watch had also been taken out of the cupboard. That he had seen the watch on Sunday last in the cupboard. That the watch now produced is the property of deponent. But on this morning the prisoner offered to give deponent all the money which she had to make it up and would pay all expenses. Edward Thomas*.

Andrew Breese of Newtown says that the prisoner John Holloway and one David Lewis came to deponent's house last night and called for ale and the prisoner threw down a quantity of sovereigns and silver on the kitchen floor and table which excited deponent's suspicion. But the prisoner was then in liquor. That deponent prevailed upon the prisoner to deliver him up the money for safe custody until morning amounting to £20 2s 10 ½ d. That the watch now produced he received from Jacob Davies about seven o'clock this morning who informed deponent that he received it from the prisoner, Davies having been sent by deponent to the prisoner who was in another room for the watch and Davies accordingly brought it to deponent. That he has 19 sovereigns and a half, 3s 6d in his possession being the money so delivered to him by the prisoner. Andrew Breese*.

The voluntary confession of John Holloway the prisoner who says that the watch now produced he bought from David Lewis for three half-crowns and half a sovereign. That he is living at Guilsfield with his father David Holloway who is a timber merchant. That his father sent him down to Shrewsbury to receive £2 from the widow of a Mr Morris and which money he received. That he is a coachmaker residing in Pride Hill. That he had no business to buy the watch but did so. That he received the money from Mr Morris on Friday morning last. The mark of John Holloway.

Poster-weights and measures. [1834M74]

29 December 1834. Printed poster announcing Samuel Davies of Welshpool, auctioneer, as Inspector of Weights and Measures for the county. Also announcing meetings for persons to examine, compare and stamp weights and measures.

Order. Order to appoint Samuel Davies of Welshpool as inspector of weights and measures for the county. The said Samuel Davies in £100 bond of performance.[1834M/SO/6/184]

Report-gaol committee. [1834M75] See 35 above.

Balance in hands of treasurer accounts passed

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| Day preceding Michalemas Q.S. | 405 | 17 | 8 | | | |
| Rate to be received at ensuing Michaelmas Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Arrears county rate of last Q.S. due to treasurer | 123 | 3 | 2 ½ | | | |
| Arrears bridge money | 134 | 14 | 3 ½ | 1906 | 15 | 8 |
| County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before Hilary Q.S. | | | | | | |
| Bull bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llandrinio bridge | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Clyfynny bridge | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontsuced and approaches | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Afon Garno | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llandinam | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |

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| Perthnynclys | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Bausley | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 |
| Incidental expenses | 300 | 0 | 0 |
| Gaol buildings | 130 | 0 | 0 |
| Exchequer loan instalments ½ year | 150 | 0 | 0 |
| Interest on balance | 97 | 10 | 0 |
| Salaries county roads | 84 | 0 | 0 |
| Interest on gaol bonds | 70 | 0 | 0 |
| Messrs Price instalment Efyrynwy bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 |
| Interest on the balance | 40 | 0 | 0 |
| Arrears Exchequer loan office-Efyrynwy | 504 | 5 | 0 |
| Ditto-gaol account | 830 | 5 | 0 |

Examinations-theft. [1834M76]

30 July 1834. The examination of Richard Thomas of pa. Newtown, labourer, taken before G.A. Evors. Says that on Friday last 26 instant he was working in a field at Little Brimmon. That deponent's jacket was lying on a harrow in the field and about five o'clock on the evening deponent had occasion to use his tobacco box and found that the same had been taken out of his jacket. That he then searched therein for his spectacles and found them also missing. That the tobacco box and spectacles were in the jacket at dinner time on that day. That those now produced are his property. The mark of Richard Thomas.

William Morris of Newtown says that on Friday evening last the prisoner John Evans came up to deponent near David Arthur's shop on the brickfield in Newtown and asked him to buy the tobacco box and spectacles now produced. That the prisoner asked 2d for the spectacles which he said he had found together with the box. That deponent purchased the box for an apple and John Morris who was present purchased the spectacles from the prisoner for a halfpenny and a piece of bread and butter. The mark of William Morris.

John Morris of Newtown says that on Friday evening last the prisoner came up to deponent and William Morris near David Arthur's shop and offered to sell deponent the spectacles now produced. That deponent purchased the same from the prisoner for a halfpenny and a piece of bread and butter. That William Morris at the same time purchased the tobacco box now produced from the prisoner for an apple. The mark of John Morris.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1834M77]

24 September 1834 . Pryce Owen of Llanidloes, weaver, is convicted before us, George Meares and Thomas Price, J.P.s, for that he did assault John Thomas of Llanidloes, shoemaker at Llanidloes on Monday 22 September. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of 10s and also 10s 6d costs before 11 October. The 10s to be paid to Thomas Cleaton, overseer of pa. Llanidloes and the said 10s 6d to the said John Thomas.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/162]

Account-county works. [1834M78]

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| Evan Owen, securing foundations New bridge Mechain | 3 | 10 | 9 |
| Ditto, securing ditto Llansanffraid bridge | 15 | 3 | 9 |
| William Williams, repairing parapets Bull bridge | | 9 | 6 |
| Edward Wynne, repairing county roads at Pontnewydd Cowny | 6 | 0 | 9 |
| Richard Jones, stone carriage for new bridge at Pont Afon Garno | 12 | 16 | 6 |
| Richard Jones, protecting foundations of Caersws bridge | 28 | 19 | 0 |
| Hugh Morris, balance of contract Aberhirierth bridge | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto, extra work building protecting walls | 6 | 14 | 9 |
| Ditto, further on contract for Pontsuced | 250 | 0 | 0 |
| David Owen, securing foundations and widening roads at Llanidloes long | 8 | 9 | 6 |
| Ditto, securing foundations Pentre bridge | 1 | 6 | 6 |
| Dito, repairing foundations Wig bridge | | 3 | 0 |
| Year's salary county roads at Wigdwr bridge | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| John Lloyd, year salary county roads at Berriew bridge | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Trustees Machynlleth, year salary roads at Dyfi, Llyfnant, Abergwydol & Aberffrydlon | 8 | 0 | 0 |

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| Commissioners Llanfyllin, year salary roads at Abel, Lower Street, Bodfach, Point, Pontparry, Llansanffraid, Pontyforwyn, Pontypentre | 35 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto, salary Llanfair, New bridge Mechain, Colwyn | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Commissioners Llanymynech and Welshpool roads, year salary | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas Jones, year salary roads at Cilcewydd, Salt | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| John Lockley, repairing battlements Churchstoke bridge | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Edward Jones, work at Cemaes bridge | 3 | 13 | 8 |
| Ditto, temporary road at Cwmlinau bridge | 3 | 6 | 6 |
| Ditto, metalling roads at Aberhierieth | 26 | 12 | 4 |
| Evan Edwards and Edward Edwards, balance contract cutting and filling roads at Aberhierieth | 18 | 0 | 0 |
| Evan Jones, repairing roads at temporary bridge Pontsuced | 6 | 10 | 10 |
| John Jones, securing foundation Glanmeheli bridge | 16 | 1 | 4 |
| Ditto, securing foundations Glanmiwl bridge | | 18 | 4 |
| Thomas Penson, 17 October 1834. | | | |

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1834M/SO/6/163-5]

Report-bridge. [1834M79]

Pontsuced committee. At a meeting of the committee held at the bridge on 28 August 1834. Present: Viscount Clive, Joseph Hayes Lyon, Matthew E. Lewis, John Lloyd, J.P.s, Pryce Jones, John Jones, Revd J. Richards. The committee having examined the work attended by the county surveyor do report that the contractor is proceeding in the execution thereof in a satisfactory manner. That in consequence of obtaining a foundation for the western abutment being much greater than had been calculated upon and the expense thereof having exceeded the sum which the county surveyor in his estimate had appropriated thereto to the extent of £85 in labour exclusive of the loss of timber and it being notified to the committee that the contract was taken at the sum of £50 lower than the estimate and also by the same authority that the contractor had exerted himself throughout even at an extra expense to himself to put his suggestions and which entitle him to his full approbation are of opinion. That under the special circumstances of the case the sum of £100 should be allowed to the contractor in consideration of these unforeseen expenses and to request the Q.S. to authorise the payment of the sad sum of £100 to Hugh Morris beyond the amount of his contract.

Order. Confirm and pay. [1834M/SO/6/173]

Report-bridge. [1834M80]

17 October 1834. The committee appointed to examine and audit the bills of Messrs Griffiths & Corrie and Messrs Griffiths & Eyton and the claims of Mr Penson on account of Efyrynwy bridge desire to state to the court that they are not prepared to make any report upon the subjects referred to them at the present Q.S. as it is necessary that the committee should have some further information and evidence in regard to these subjects. They therefore beg to be allowed to postpone making their report until the next adjourned Q.S. Joseph Hayes Lyon, George Meares, John Davies.

Report-bridge. [1834M81]

Criggion bridge on the road Alberbury to Llandrinio. The arch of this bridge has been secured by turning a brick arch underneath the original stone bridge and there is no material repair regards. The bridge has been built over a natural stream while a bridge is necessary for the safe passage and from the best information I could obtain was erected about fifty years since by the trustees of the turnpike road when this line was formed and embanked. No repairs appears to have been done at the expense of the trustees of the roads. Thomas Penson, 10 October 1834.

Order. Ordered that Sir Baldwin Leighton, William Ormsby Gore, James Proud Johnson, John James Turner and John Russell be appointed a committee to take the report into their consideration and report to the next Q.S. [1834M/SO/6/176]

Order. [1834M/SO/6/211]

Report-bridge. [1834M82]

Report on the state of Llandrinio bridge.

The general state of this bridge and the foundations of the piers and abutments is satisfactory but the river has a tendency to accumulate a deposit on the eastern side in as much that the passage through the land arch in that side is completely filled and the opposite bank is cut away by the stream and the foundation of the

western abutment may thereby be endangered. In order to protect this abutment it will be requisite to build a returning water wing above the bridge for sixteen yards in length and thirteen feet and half high above the low water level the same to be returned in the bank and a loose stone water fence formed from the end of this work for twenty-four yards in length finished at the upper end with a breakwater projecting into the river as far as can be without impeding the navigation of the river. Should the breakwater be formed I am of opinion it will in the progress of time cut away the deposit in the eastern side of the river and as this is effected the projection of the breakwater may be extended by which the further opening of the land arch on the eastern side will be facilitated. I have further to report that having carefully observed the effect of on the river upon its banks near this bridge for several years I do not apprehend any immediate danger to the bridge still I am of opinion it would be inexpedient to allow another summer to pass by without taking measures to secure the bridge. 10 October 1834. Thomas Penson

Order. Ordered that Sir Baldwin Leighton, William Ormsby Gore, James Proud Johnson, John James Turner and John Russell be appointed a committee to take the report into their consideration and report to the next Q.S. [1834M/SO/6/174-5]

Order. Report approved. [1834M/SO/6/211]

Order-debtor. [1834M83]

4 December 1834. It is ordered that you bring Griffith Lewis, prisoner, to the Q.S. at Welshpool on 8 December 1834 for the hearing of his petition and schedule.

Report-bridges. [1834M84]

Report on bridges in tp. Criggion on the road Llandrinio to Alberbury. There are two bridges on the line of roads next adjacent to Llandrinio which have been built on the embankment of the turnpike road as conduits for the land water in time of flood but have no natural stream passing under them. They were erected by the trustees of the turnpike roads and have hitherto been repaired out of their funds and from the reasons stated above I did not think it expedient to enter into any further enquiry respecting them on the part of this county. Thomas Penson. 10 October 1834.

Order. Court is of opinion that this county is not liable to the repair of these two bridges. [1834M/SO/6/177]

Report-bridges. [1834M85]

Report on Bausley bridge on the road from Alberbury to Llandrinio. This bridge is in a dangerous and dilapidated state and the arch is completely cracked in its longitudinal direction. I am of opinion it will not be practicable to repair to so as to make it a permanent work. From the information I could obtain in the neighbourhood it appears this bridge has been built nearly 50 years ago, that it was erected at the expense of the turnpike roads at the time the road was constructed and formed and that no repairs have been much except such as have been done at the expense of the turnpike roads. It is built on a natural stream and the road could not be rendered passable without a bridge. Thomas Penson. 10 October 1834.

Order. Ordered that Sir Baldwin Leighton, William Ormsby Gore, James Proud Johnson, John James Turner and John Russell be appointed a committee to take the report into their consideration and report to the next Q.S. [1834M/SO/6/176]

Account-bridge. [1834M86]

Adjourned Q.S. at Welshpool, 8 December 1834.

Payments now due: Contractor for building new bridge at Pontsuced, further on account £300.

Trustees of the road Newtown to Talerddig. One year's salary for keeping the roadways at Rhydwyddfa, Dolgoch, Carno, and Perthynllys brdges for one year - £12.

Above were ordered to be paid. Thomas Penson.

Report-bridge. [1834M87]

At a meeting of the magistrates held at Newtown on 5 December 1834. Present: George Meares, Joseph Hayes Lyon, William Pugh, G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies, J.A. Herbert. The magistrates having viewed the encroachment made upon the county road by opening area windows and making cellar doors as well as putting out steps beyond the limit of private property do direct the county surveyor to report to the next adjourned Q.S. these annoyances on the county road and to request from the court such order respecting them as shall be deemed meet. The county surveyor is also directed to state to the court the great public nuisance caused by the flow of the water out of the culvert on the north end of the bridge it being the opinion of the magistrates that the stream should be enclosed with by a drain or iron pipe.

Order. Confirmed. [1834M/SO/6/174, 186]

Order. The committee appointed represented that it would be expedient for these matters to be considered by the whole of the magistrates of hd. Newtown order such referral with powers to act. [1834M/SO/6/209-10]

Report-bridge. [1834M88]

The committee appointed to superintend the letting of the repairs of Bull bridge and the approaches thereto and the completing and finishing of the same report that they have taken no steps in carrying the order of the court to effect as upon an inspection of the bridge they find that no effectual improvement of it and the approaches to it can be made unless the brook be arched over so far up the stream as the passage into the yard of Mr Maurice Jones, Mr J. Griffiths and Mr Yearsley and down the stream so far as to the entrance of the Bull yard. Mr Maurice Jones, Mr Griffiths and Mr Yearsley and the owner of the Bull Inn have property being entitled to rights by way of the sides of the bridge through the brook into their respective properties. It will also be necessary to embank the present roadway from the pump in the High street to the bridge and from the bridge to the level of the steps leading into the churchyard as is shown upon the plan accompanying this report. Such improvements if carried into effect will be of great advantage to this approach through the town of Welshpool into the country. The length of the archway to be made over the brook up the stream to Mr Maurice Jones's yard is about 61 feet and the length of the archway down the stream to the entrance into the Bull Inn yard is about 50 feet and will probably cost about £155. The brick culvert for conveying the channel water as proposed if on one side only will costs £24. To make the embankment on the west end of the bridge opposite the Bull Inn it seems to be necessary to have the consent of the owner of that property. The cost of the embankment on each side of the bridge and metalling the road will be about £48 making the whole expense amount to about £227, which with the contingencies in altering the doors and approaches to the properties adjoining will be probably increased to the sum of £240. It is represented to the committee that a subscription amounting to about £40 will be furnished by parties interested in this improvement in aid of it. The committee beg to suggest to the Court the expediency of giving to the committee the necessary powers enabling them to take such steps as may be requisite to carry into effect the improvement in the manner proposed and authorise them to draw upon the county treasurer for a sum not exceeding £200 for this purpose.

Recognizance-peace. [1834M89]

5 July 1834. Richard Evans of Berriew, labourer, in £5. Taken before J.B.Williames for the said Richard Evans and Margaret his wife to keep the peace especially towards Jane wife of Nathaniel Davies of pa. Berriew for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/160]

Recognizance-theft. [1834M90]

30 July 1834. William Morris of Newtown, labourer, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said William Morris to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Richard Thomas against John Evans for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M91]

30 July 1834. John Morris of Newtown, labourer, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said John Morris to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Richard Thomas against John Evans for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M92]

30 July 1834. Richard Thomas of Newtown, labourer, in £20. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Richard Thomas to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Evans for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-peace. [1834M93]

7 August 1834. Thomas Farmer of Hurdley, farmer, in £20. Taken before R.J. Harrison for the said Thomas Farmer to keep the peace especially towards John Edwards, sawyer for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/160]

Recognizance-peace. [1834M94]

7 August 1834. Thomas Farmer of Hurdley, farmer, in £20. Taken before R.J. Harrison for the said Thomas Farmer to keep the peace especially towards George Morris, farmer, for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/160]

Recognizance-theft. [1834M95]

16 September 1834. George Redge of tp. Hurdley, labourer, in £20. Taken before Maurice Lloyd for the said George Redge to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Howells for stealing one silk handkerchief, one cotton shawl, two pairs of woollen stockings and three sovereigns, his property and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M96]

16 September 1834. George Redge of tp. Hurdley, labourer, in £20. Taken before Maurice Lloyd for Mary wife of the said George Redge to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by George Redge against John Howells for stealing one silk handkerchief, one cotton shawl, two pairs of woollen stockings and three sovereigns, his property. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M97]

11 September 1834. Thomas Matthews of Caerhowell, millwright, in £20. Taken before Maurice Lloyd for the said Thomas Matthews to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Corbett for breaking and entering into his dwelling house at Caerhowel and stealing a bottle of catsup and one jointure plane, his property and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M98]

11 September 1834. John Evans of Chirbury Road in Montgomery, mason, in £10. Taken before Maurice Lloyd for the said John Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Matthews against John Corbett for breaking and entering into his dwelling house at Caerhowel and stealing a bottle of catsup and one jointure plane, his property. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M99]

11 September 1834. Thomas Roberts of Arthur Street in Montgomery, barber, in £10. Taken before Maurice Lloyd for the said Thomas Matthews to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Matthews against John Corbett for breaking and entering into his dwelling house at Caerhowel and stealing a bottle of catsup and one jointure plane, his property. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M100]

16 August 1834. William Nicholls of Newtown, labourer, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said William Nicholls to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by James Evans against Edward Davies of Llanllwchaearn, labourer, for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M101]

16 August 1834. Frances Davies of Newtown in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Frances Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by James Evans against Edward Davies of Llanllwchaearn, labourer, for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M102]

16 August 1834. James Evans of Newtown, beer seller, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Frances Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Edward Davies of Llanllwchaearn, labourer, for felony, and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M103]

26 August 1834. Andrew Breese of Newtown, innkeeper, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Andrew Breese to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Edward Thomas against John Holloway of pa. Guilsfield, labourer, for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M104]

27 September 1834. William Reynolds of Llanllwchaearn, labourer, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said William Reynolds to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Edward Whittaker against Edward Evans of Newtown, labourer, for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M105]

27 September 1834. Edward Whittaker of Llanllwchaearn, weaver, in £20. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Edward Whittaker to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Edward Evans of Newtown, labourer, for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-bastardy. [1834M106]

23 September 1834. John Hughes of Pontcysyllte in pa. Llangollen, blacksmith, Richard Lloyd of Fron Isaf pa. Llangollen, farmer, and Thomas Richard of Cefnmawr, pa. Ruabon, collier, each in £60. Taken before Joseph Peers for the said John Hughes to appear at the next Q.S. for Montgomeryshire respecting an estreated recognizance in bastardy with Mary Jones of Llangollen and afterwards of Meifod. *At the foot:* Discharged.

Order. Discharged from estreat roll. [1834M/SO/6/166]

Recognizance-theft. [1834M107]

27 September 1834. Mary Vaughan of Llanllwchaearn, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Mary Vaughan to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Edward Whittaker against Edward Evans of Newtown, labourer, for felony. *At the foot:* ~~Appeared.~~ Discharged.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M108]

27 September 1834. Edward Whittaker the younger of Llanllwchaearn, weaver, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Edward Whittaker to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Edward Whittaker against Edward Evans of Newtown, labourer, for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M109]

20 August 1834. Edward Thomas of Alberbury, co. Salop, labourer, in £20. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Edward Thomas to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against John Holloway of pa. Guilsfield, labourer, for felony, and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M110]

16 August 1834. Mary Powell of Newtown, widow, in £20. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Mary Powell to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Mary Anne Matthews for felony, and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M111]

27 September 1834. Jane wife of Edward Whittaker of Llanllwchaearn, labourer, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Jane Whittaker to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Edward Whittaker against Edward Evans of Newtown, labourer, for felony. *At the foot:* ~~Appeared.~~ Discharged.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M112]

27 September 1834. Elizabeth Reynolds of Llanllwchaearn in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Elizabeth Reynolds to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Edward Whittaker against Edward Evans of Newtown, labourer, for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1834M113]

1 August 1834. David Griffiths of Llandysilio was duly convicted before us, John Russell and John Turner, J.P.s, in petty sessions for hd. Deuddwr for that he on Sunday 20 July permitted several persons to be guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct in his house at Llandysilio called the City Tavern whereby he has forfeited the sum of 40s being adjudged the first offence, also 6s 6d costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/163]

Recognizance-peace. [1834M114]

26 July 1834. David Morgan of Llanidloes, flannel manufacturer, in £20; Jenkin Jones of the same, carpenter, in £10. Taken before Thomas Price for Thomas Jarman of Llanidloes, carpenter to keep the peace especially towards his father William Jarman until 17 December next.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/161]

Recognizance-peace. [1834M115]

3 July 1834. Philip Gornall of Llanidloes, painter, in £20; Robert Brown of the same, shoemaker, in £10. Taken before Thomas Price for John Ingram the younger of Llanidloes, shoemaker, to keep the peace especially towards his father John Ingram, shoemaker until 13 December next.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/161]

Recognizance-peace. [1834M116]

26 July 1834. John Ingram of Llanidloes, shoemaker, and John Higgs of the same, shoemaker, each in £50; Jenkin Jones of the same, carpenter, in £10. Taken before Thomas Price for John Ingram the younger to keep the peace especially towards his mother Sarah Ingram until 5 October next.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/161]

Recognizance-theft. [1834M117]

13 October 1834. William Rowland of Llangurig, in £20. Taken before Thomas Price for the said William Rowland to appear at the next Q.S. on behalf of John Jones of pa. Llangurig, to prefer a bill of indictment against Edward Edwards otherwise Hugh of pa. Llanidloes for stealing a lamb, and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M118]

13 October 1834. David Jarman the younger of pa. Llanidloes, farmer, in £20. Taken before Thomas Price for the said David Jarman to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by William Rowland on behalf of John Jones of pa. Llangurig, against Edward Edwards otherwise Hugh of pa. Llanidloes for stealing a lamb. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1834M119]

7 July 1834 at Newtown. Isaac Astley is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 6 June last at Newtown did wilfully break and injure a certain glass window in the dwelling house of Andrew Bannerman and others in pa. Newtown. And we adjudge that he forfeit 7s 6d for the offence and 5s 6d costs, and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. Both sums to be paid to the said Andrew Bannerman.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/162]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1834M120]

7 July 1834 at Newtown. Isaac Astley is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 6 June last at Newtown did violently assault and ill-treat William Hardman, banker's clerk. And we adjudge that he forfeit 10s for the offence and 5s 6d costs, and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The 10s to be paid to John Jones, overseer, and the 5s 6d to the said William Hardman.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/163]

Certificate of completion-bridge. [1834M121]

4 July 1834. I certify that the bridge over the Afon Garno erected on the new line from Oerffrwd to Carno has been built to my satisfaction and that the arch has been completed in a substantial manner. Thomas Penson.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/172]

Recognizance-theft. [1834M122]

13 October 1834. Richard Evans of pa. Llanidloes, yeoman, in £20. Taken before Thomas Price for the said Richard Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by William Rowland on behalf of John Jones of pa. Llangurig, against Edward Edwards otherwise Hugh of pa. Llanidloes for stealing a lamb. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1834M123]

13 October 1834. Richard Jarman pa. Llanidloes, labourer, in £20. Taken before Thomas Price for the said Richard Jarman to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by William Rowland on behalf of John Jones of pa. Llangurig, against Edward Edwards otherwise Hugh of pa. Llanidloes for stealing a lamb. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Certificate of completion-bridge. [1834M124]

4 July 1834. I certify that the bridge over the Rhydlydan erected on the road from Newtown to Machynlleth has been built to my satisfaction and that the arch has been completed in a substantial manner. Thomas Penson.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/172]

Certificate of completion-bridge. [1834M125]

4 July 1834. I certify that the bridge over the river Rhiw at the New Mills has been built to my satisfaction and that the arch has been completed in a substantial manner. Thomas Penson.

Order. Read and filed. [1834M/SO/6/172]

Examination-theft. [1834M126]

The information of George Redge of the Rownton in tp. Hurdley n pa. Churchstoke, labourer, taken before Maurice Lloyd. Says that he has lost a silk handkerchief, a cotton shawl, two pairs of woollen stockings and three sovereigns and charges John Howell's private in the 19th Regiment of Light Infantry now stationed at Nace near Dublin in Ireland with having feloniously taken and carried away the same. The mark of George Redge.

Instructions for an indictment. [1834M127]

Indictment against James Corbett of pa. Montgomery, labourer, on 9 September 1834 for feloniously breaking and entering the dwelling house of Thomas Matthews and stealing one bottle of catsup and one jointer plane, his property. Prosecutor: Thomas Matthews. Witnesses: Thomas Matthews, Thomas Roberts, John Evans. Edye and Jefferson, solicitors.

Instructions for an indictment. [1834M128]

Indictment against John Howells of pa. Montgomery, labourer, on 15 September 1834 for feloniously taking one silk handkerchief of the value of 1s, one shawl of the value of 1s, four woollen stockings of the value of 1s and three pieces of the current gold of the realm called sovereigns of the value of £3, property of George Redge. Prosecutor and witness: George Redge. Witnesses: Mary Redge, George Davies, Susanna Davies, John Corfield. Edye and Jefferson, solicitors.

Account-county surveyor. [1834M129]

To the eastern branch of the Montgomeryshire Canal Company.

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|---|---|----|---|
| 18 May 1832. 26 bushels of Glyn lime for Llanerfyl bridge, at 2s 3d | 2 | 18 | 6 |
| 26 April 1826. 54 bushels ditto for Pontypentre | 6 | 1 | 6 |
| | 9 | 0 | 0 |

8 December 1834. To be paid into Welshpool Bank.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1834M/SO/6/187]

Report-bridge. [1834M130]

That the report respecting the nuisances existing at or near the bridge over the Severn at Newtown be reported to the committee of that bridge and that such committee is authorised to direct such steps to be taken in regard to the same that they may think necessary in order to remove the nuisance.

100 copies of ...? £65 ... to get the ... by 1 June.

Order-county rates. [1834M/SO/6/167]

To raise £1143 0s 6d.

Order-savings bank. [1834M/SO/6/167]

Confirm regulations Machynlleth Savings Bank.

Order-bridge. [1834M/SO/6/172]

Confirm contract to build a new bridge over Afon Garno to Arthur Howell of Newtown according to plan and specification and to enter bond for due performance and maintenance for the sum of £650.

Order. Arthur Howells having appeared and intimate his desire to be released from such contract and Hugh Morris of Llanfair Talhaearn, co. Denbigh having agreed to rebuild the bridge upon the same terms ordered that afresh contract be entered into with Hugh Morris.[1834M/SO/6/187]

Order-bastardy. [1834M/SO/6/180]

Pa. Llanfihangel and Edward Evans. Appeal of Edward Evans against filiation order. Court adjudge that he is the reputed father of the bastard child born on 12 September last to Blanch Thomas and must pay to pa. Llanfihangel 6s for the maintenance of the child to the present day and also pay per week until the child attain the age of seven years and continue to be chargeable such sum as shall be expended by the said parish not exceeding 1s 2d.

Order-adjournment. [1834M/SO/6/180]

Court adjourned to the Town Hall in Welshpool on 8 December at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 8 December 1834.

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the Town Hall in Welshpool on 8 December 1834 before William Owen, esq., Viscount Clive, John Davies, Joseph Hayes Lyon, Matthew Evan Lewis, John Arthur Herbert, George Meares, Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice, David Pugh, John James Turner, esqs., John Lloyd, clerk, J.P.s. William Morris, esq., sheriff. [1834M/SO/6/181]

Order-fine. [1834M/SO/6/181]

Hugh Humphreys an overseer of tp. Caereinion Fechan

Order-friendly societies. [1834M/SO/6/187]

Confirm rules of Machynlleth First Friendly Society.

Order-friendly societies. [1834M/SO/6/188]

Confirm rules of Llanidloes Society of Ancient Britons.

Order-friendly societies. [1834M/SO/6/188]

Confirm rules of Llanidloes Cambrian Liberal Society.

Order-friendly societies. [1834M/SO/6/189]

Confirm rules of Newtown Friendly United Society.

Order-debtors. [1834M/SO/6/190]

Pursuant to the act for the relief of insolvent debtors in the matter of Griffith Lewis of Nanty in pa. Llangurig, farmer. Upon hearing his petition it is adjudged he be discharged.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – HILARY 1835

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 8 January 1835 before Charles Watkin Williams Wynn, William Owen, Sir Baldwin Leighton, baronet, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, knight, John Bonner, Thomas Evans, Robert John Harrison, John Jones, Matthew Evan Lewis, George Meares, Robert Bonner Maurice, David Pugh, John Michael Severne, John James Turner, John Buckley Williames, esqs., Richard John Davies, Morgan Davies, George Arthur Evors, Devereux Mytton, clerks, J.P.s. William Morris, esq., sheriff. [1835H/SO/6/191]

Writ-summons, road. [1835H1]

To the sheriff. We command you that you omit not but you enter your county and cause the bailiffs and burgesses of the borough of Montgomery to appear at the Q.S. on 8 January 1835 to answer to a presentment by Robert John Harrison for not repairing Arthur Street. Witness; Viscount Clive, custos rotulorum, 16 October 1834.

Order. Joseph Jones, high bailiff of the borough appears and pleads not guilty. The said Joseph Jones in £15 to appear at the next Q.S. to traverse, quash or submit to the presentment. [1835H/SO/6/196]

Order. Ordered that all further proceedings be adjourned to the next Q.S.[1835E/SO/6/226]

Recognizance-theft. [1835H2]

10 November 1834. Samuel Davies of the borough of Welshpool, sergeant-at-mace, in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie for the said Samuel Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by John Newell against Thomas Cooper for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835H3]

10 November 1834. Samuel Richards of the borough of Welshpool, saddler, in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie for the said Samuel Richards to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by John Newell against Thomas Cooper for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835H4]

10 November 1834. John Newell of the Wheatsheaf Inn, borough of Welshpool, innholder, in £20. Taken before John D. Corrie for the said John Newell to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Thomas Cooper for felony, and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835H5]

4 November 1834. John Sparrow of Welshpool, innholder, in £20. Taken before John D. Corrie for the said John Sparrow to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against William Davies for felony and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835H6]

4 November 1834. William Davies of Welshpool, wheelwright, in £40; Hugh Davies of the same, shoemaker, and James Paterson of the same, joiner, each in £20. Taken before John D. Corrie for the said William Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to answer to a bill of indictment to be preferred against him for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835H7]

4 November 1834. William Davies of Welshpool, sawyer, in £20. Taken before John D. Corrie for the said William Davies and Sarah his wife to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by John Sparrow against William Davies wheelwright for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Certificate of conviction-game. [1835H8]

26 December 1834 at Montgomery. John Chelmick is convicted before us, John Jones and Charles Thomas Jones, J.P.s, for the borough, for that did by night on 20 December unlawfully enter into a certain close called the Decoy plantation at Lymore, property of Viscount Clive and did there kill two pheasants. We commit to be imprisoned in the common gaol and there kept to hard labour for three months and at the expiration of the sentence to find sureties in a recognizance himself in £10 with two sureties in £5 each that he not offend again for one year and in default of finding sureties to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for six months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/203]

Recognizance-peace. [1835H9]

5 December 1834. Revd George Arthur Evors of Newtown, in £500. Taken before R.J. Davies and J.A. Herbert for the said George Arthur Evors to be of good behaviour especially towards Edward Johnes of Garthmyl, esq., for twelve months.

Oath-returning officer. [1835H10]

15 December 1830. We, Joseph Jones and Charles Thomas Jones solemnly swear that we have not directly nor indirectly received and sum or sums of money, office, place or employment gratuity or reward or any bond bill or note or any promise or gratuity whatsoever either by myself or any other person to my use, or benefit, or advantage in making any return at the present election of members to serve in parliament and that we will return such person or persons as shall to the best of my judgement appear to me to have the majority of the legal votes. And we also swear that we will administer the oath provided for in the act for the relief of His Majesty's Roman Catholic subjects to every such person as shall lawfully apply in that behalf in order to qualify him to vote.

Taken and subscribed immediately after the writ of election was read in the common hall for the election of a borough to serve in parliament for the borough of Montgomery, 6 January .

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/198]

Presentment-theft. [1835H11]

The jurors present that Evan Williams, Evan Astley, John Williams and Charles Wynn Morris all of pa. Newtown, labourers, on 7 October at the said parish one silver watch of the value of 10s, one pinchbeck watch of the value of 10s and one silver watch of the value of 10s, property of Richard Turner, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor and witness: Richard Turner.

Witnesses: John Johnson, Andrew Breese. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill against John Williams and no true bill against Evan Williams, Evan Astley and Charles Wynn Morris.

Order. That the prisoners Evan Williams, Evan Astley now in custody be discharged by proclamation. That a bench warrant do issue for the apprehension and commitment of the said John Williams. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1835H/SO/6/195]

Presentment-riot. [1835H12, 87]

The jurors present that on 18 November 1834 Evan Kinsey of pa. Newtown, labourer, together with divers other evil disposed persons to the number of twenty or more to the jurors as yet unknown with force and arms at the said parish unlawfully riotously and routously assembled and gathered together to disturb the peace and that the said Evan Kinsey was lawfully taken and apprehended for the offence aforesaid by William Blenkhorn and Benjamin Baxter constables of the town of Newtown and that the said Evan Kinsey being in such custody, Evan Evans of Newtown, labourer, being one of the said evil disposed persons did assault beat and attack the said Evan Kinsey [sic] with an intent forcibly to rescue the said Evan Kinsey being in custody. *At the foot:* Misdemeanour. Prosecutor and witness: William Blenkhorn. Witness: Benjamin Baxter. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Evan Evans, the defendant pleads not guilty. Evan Evans in £30; William Davies of Newtown in £20. For Evan Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to plead, traverse, quash or submit to the said indictment. [1835H/SO/6/195]

Order. Misdemeanour. That the defendant be allowed to withdraw his plea of not guilty and to plead guilty. He appears and submits to a fine of 1s. [1835E/SO/6/221]

Presentment-theft. [1835H13]

The jurors present that David Jones of pa. Newtown, labourer, on 13 November 1834 at the said parish cloth garters of the value of 1s, one pair of garters of the value of 1s and two garters of the value of 1s, property of William Pryce, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor and witness: William Pryce. Witnesses: Thomas Wolley, William Blenkhorn. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say not guilty. That the prisoner be discharged by proclamation. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1835H/SO/6/194]

Presentment-theft. [1835H14]

The jurors present that William Davies of Welshpool, labourer, on 3 November 1834 at the said parish one piece of deal timber of the value of 1s, one piece of timber of the value of 1s and one board of the value of 1s, property of John Sparrow, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor and witness: John Sparrow. Witnesses: Sarah Davies, William Davies, William Jones, Samuel Davies, Evan Thomas. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say not guilty. That the prisoner be discharged by proclamation. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1835H/SO/6/194]

Presentment-theft. [1835H15]

The jurors present that Timothy Rogers of pa. Guilsfield, labourer, on 13 November 1834 at the said parish one goose of the value of 3s, property of Thomas Jones, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor and witness: Thomas Jones. Witnesses: Thomas Davies, Mary Davies, Elizabeth Davies. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Larceny. Jury say guilty. The prisoner to be confined in the common gaol and kept to hard labour for four months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1835H/SO/6/193]

Writ-venire facias. [1835H16]

For the Q.S. on 8 January 1835. David Pugh, Joseph Hayes Lyon.

Account-county treasurer. [1835H17]

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| In hands of treasurer day preceding October Q.S. | | | | 331 | 17 | 2 |
| Arrears county rate not paid day preceding July | 5 | 7 | 9 | | | |
| County rate to have been received Easter Q.S. | <u>1143</u> | <u>0</u> | <u>6</u> | | | |
| | 1148 | 8 | 5 | | | |
| Now in arrear, One rate from tp. Trewern | 13 | 13 | 4 | | | |
| Llanfihangel, Teitref, Llanfechain | 19 | 4 | 11 ½ | | | |
| Pa Newtwn | <u>12</u> | <u>12</u> | <u>2</u> | | | |
| | 45 | 9 | 10 ½ | | | |
| Total county rate received at or after October Q.S. | | | | 1102 | 18 | 4 ½ |
| Arrears bridge money dday preceding October | 105 | 12 | 7 ½ | 1434 | 15 | 6 ½ |
| Bridge rate instalments payable July [detailed] | <u>124</u> | <u>2</u> | <u>4</u> | | | |
| | 229 | 14 | 11 ½ | | | |
| Whereof now in arrears | 112 | 18 | 0 ½ | | | |
| Total bridge rate received | | | | 116 | 16 | 11 |
| <u>Received for fines</u> | | | | | | |
| Magistrates hd. Newtown for assaults | 1 | 16 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, selling beer without licence | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, paying artificers in goods | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, offences against victualing laws | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, offence against beer licence | 1 | 10 | 0 | 14 | 6 | 0 |
| Magistrates hd. Deuddwr, drunkenness Sunday | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto hd. Llanidloes, assault | | 10 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Total receipts | | | | 1568 | 8 | 5? |
| <u>Payments</u> | | | | | | |
| Bridges, building - Aberhirieth to Hugh Morris | 56 | 14 | 9 | | | |
| Ditto-roads – David Edwards, Evan Edwards | 18 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Jones, metalling etc | 26 | 12 | 4 | 101 | 7 | 1 |
| Afon Garno, Richard Jones for stone | | | | 12 | 16 | 6 |
| Hugh Morris 4 th instalment contract Afon Garno | 250 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, 5 th instalment, on account | 300 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, extra difficulties foundations | 100 | 0 | 0 | 650 | 0 | 0 |
| <u>Bridges and approaches, repairs etc</u> | | | | | | |
| Numerous [named] Llanfyllin district | 47 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Berriew – John Lloyd salary | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Caersws, Richard Jones | 28 | 19 | 0 | | | |
| Cemaes, Cwmlinau – Edward Jones repairs | 7 | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Churchstoke, John Lockley battlements | 3 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Dyfi etc –trustees Machynlleth district | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| John Jones, Glanmeheli, Glanmiwl | 16 | 19 | 8 | | | |
| John Jones, Gochel etc | 2 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Cilcewydd, on account further repairs | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Cilcewydd, Salt, Thomas Jones | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llanerfyl, Pontypentre, Glyn lime | 9 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llanidloes etc, David Owen | 10 | 19 | 0 | | | |
| Llanymynech, trustees 2 nd district | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| New bridge Cowny, Edward Wynn | 6 | 0 | 9 | | | |
| New bridge Mechain, Llansanffraid, Evan Owen | 18 | 14 | 6 | | | |
| Pontsucedd temp, Evan Jones | 6 | 10 | 10 | | | |
| Rhydlydan, Dolgochetc, trustees | 12 | 0 | 0 | 292 | 9 | 11 |
| Coroer – Llanfylli borough inquest | | | | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Costs of county rate | | | | 2 | 18 | 0 |
| <u>Felons, vagrants, conveying, numerous [detailed]</u> | | | | 19 | 10 | 1 |
| <u>Prosecutions at Q.S. [detailed]</u> | | | | 122 | 0 | 2 |
| <u>Gaol, building</u> | | | | | | |

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|---|----|----|---|------|----|-----|
| Rev. Clive ½ year interest on £2400 | 54 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Charles Wilding ditto on £600 | 13 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, ditto on £300 | 6 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Miss Cornwall, ditto on £800 | 18 | 0 | 0 | 92 | 5 | 0 |
| <u>Officers, salaries, maintenance of prisoners</u> | | | | | | |
| John Lloyd, gaoler, ¼ year's salary | 25 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Turnkeys ½ year salary | 7 | 17 | 6 | | | |
| Chaplain | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Surgeon, year salary plus extra allowance | 23 | 2 | 0 | 65 | 19 | 6 |
| Retired matron | | | | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Maintenance prisoners | | | | 68 | 5 | 7 ½ |
| Coal, for 7 ½ tons | | | | 6 | 7 | 6 |
| Weaver, account for soap, coal etc | | | | 8 | 16 | 5 |
| Mr Allen, clerk to visiting magistrates | | | | 8 | 13 | 0 |
| Read, conveying prisoners to Welshpool assizes | | | | 2 | 18 | 0 |
| Jurors – magistrates's clerk allowance | | | | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Q.S. room for jury | | | | 4 | 11 | 6 |
| County surveyor | | | | 105 | 8 | 0 |
| Robert Owen bill | | | | 2 | 15 | 10 |
| Total payments | | | | 1586 | 10 | 1 ½ |
| Total receipts | | | | 1568 | 8 | 5 ½ |
| Balance due to treasurer | | | | 18 | 1 | 8 |

Richard Griffiths, 7 January 1835.
Confirm accounts. [1835H/SO/6/204]

Report-gaol committee. [1835H18] [document damaged]

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| County rate to be received Hilary Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money may be | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Arrears county rate of last Q.S. due to treasurer | 45 | 9 | 10 ½ | | | |
| Arrears bridge money | 112 | 18 | 0 ½ | 1401 | 8 | 5 |
| Balance due to treasurer day preceding Hilary Q.S. | | | | 18 | 1 | 8 |
| | | | | 1383 | 6 | 9 |

County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before next Q.S.

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|---|-----|----|---|--------|----|---|
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontsucceed | 350 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Afon Garno | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Incidental expenses | 300 | 0 | 0 | 1050 | 0 | 0 |
| Clerk of the peace for parliamentary registration | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Clerk of the peace bills | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Exchequer loan instalment Efyrynwy bridge | 246 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, gaol | 407 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Messrs Price & co., Efyrynwy | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on the same | 54 | 11 | 2 | 1208 | 6 | 2 |
| Arrears exchequer loan gaol should have been paid Easter Q.S. | | | | ...422 | 15 | 0 |
| Arrears ditto Efyrynwy should have been paid last Q.S. | | | | ... | | |

Xxxxx recheck original at Llandod for these final sums

Enclosure-awards. [1835H19]

Printed. Enclosing lands in tp. Bausley, pa. Alberbury – one page.

Certificate of conviction-theft. [1835H20]

I, Joseph Jones, clerk of the peace, certify that at the Q.S. 14 January 1830 Thomas Cooper of Welshpool, labourer, was indicted for that he on 21 December 1829 one salmon value 5s, one fish value 5s and 300 oysters value 3s, goods of James Morgan did steal take and carry away upon which indictment the jury found him guilty and he was sentenced to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months.

Recognizance-peace. [1835H21]

5 December 1834. Edward Johnes of Garthmyl, esq., in £500. Taken before R.J. Davies and J.A. Herbert for the said Edward Johnes to be of good behaviour especially towards Rev George Arthur Evors of Newtown for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/198]

Presentment-theft. [1835H22]

The jurors present that at the Q.S. on 14 January 1830 Thomas Cooper was convicted of felony which said conviction is still in its full force strength and not in the least annulled or made void. And that the said Thomas Cooper being so convicted did afterwards, on 8 November 1834 nine yards of hempen cloth value 9s, [blank] yards of cloth value 9s and one piece of cloth value 9s property of John Newell did feloniously steal. At the foot: Larceny, 2nd offence. Prosecutor: John Newell. Witnesses: Mary Newell, Samuel Davies, Maria Richards. Sworn in court. On the reverse: A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. Prisoner to be confined in the common gaol for six months and that during two separate weeks thereof be kept in solitary confinement such two weeks to be fixed and appointed by the visiting magistrates. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1835H/SO/6/194]

Jury lists. [1835H23]

The names of the grand jury to enquire for the King for the body of the county.

William Tilsley of Aberhafesb, farmer

*Richard Morgan of Derlwyn, farmer

*David Evans of Derlwyn, farmer

*Richard Edwards of Derlwyn, farmer

*Thomas Hughes of Derlwyn, farmer

*Richard Jones of Derlwyn, farmer

*Hugh Richards of Derlwyn, farmer

*John Brees of Llysyn, farmer

John Francis of Llysyn, farmer

*David Jones of Llysyn, farmer

*Francis Jones of Llysyn, farmer

*Thomas Jones of Llysyn, farmer

*Thomas Bromley of Llandrinio, farmer

*Edward Hughes of Llandysilio, innkeeper

John Edwards of Llandrinio, farmer

*Samuel Edwards of Llandrinio, farmer

*Edward Edwards of Llandrinio, farmer

*William Jones of Llandysilio, farmer

*William Lloyd of Llandysilio, farmer

*Thomas Peate of Llandrinio, farmer

*Edward Vaughan of Llandrinio, farmer

*Thomas Vaughan of Llandrinio, farmer

*John Richards of Llandrinio, farmer

*William Williams of Trederwen, cooper

The names of the jury to try the traverses and the prisoners at the bar

Thomas Menlove of Llandysilio, maltster

*Thomas Bennett of Llandrinio, farmer

*John Morgan of Llandysilio, butcher

*John Jones of Llandysilio, farmer

*Edward Griffiths of Llandrinio, butcher

*John Fox of Trederwen, farmer

*Francis Evans of Llandysilio, farmer

*Edward Humphreys of Llandysilio, farmer

William Owen of Llandysilio, farmer

John Pugh of Llandysilio, farmer

*Thomas Pugh of Llandysilio, maltster

*Roger Prichard of Llandysilio, farmer

*Samuel Breese of Aberhafesb, farmer

*John Wynne of Aberhafesb, farmer
William Hutson of Aberhafesb, farmer
Edward Jones of Aberhafesb, farmer
Thomas Morgan of Aberhafesb, farmer
David Lloyd of Llanllwchaearn, farmer
Edward Owen of Aberhafesb, farmer
Richard Stephens of Aberhafesb, farmer
Richard Owen of Llyslyn, farmer
Mauris Williams of Aberhafesb, farmer
William Davies of Llanllwchaearn, glazier
Richard Gittins of Llanllwchaearn, innkeeper
William Morris, esq., sheriff.

Names of ministers. [1835H24]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes
Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery
Henry Jones, coroner of Welshpool
Hugh Roberts, coroner of Llanfyllin
Joseph Jones, esq., and Charles Thomas Jones, bailiffs of Montgomery
John Davies, esq., and John Robinson Jones, esq., ditto of Welshpool
[blank], ditto of Llanfyllin
John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol
High constables for hundreds:
Cawrse: *Edward Parry, *Samuel Morris
Deuddwr: *John Edwards, *Richard Wild
Llanfyllin: *John Powell, *Edward Evans
Llanidloes: *Ellis Jones, *David Jones
Machynlleth: *Edward Jones, *Edward Jones
Mathrafal: *John Jones, *Zacharias Humphreys
Montgomery: *Thomas Chilmick, *Anthony Jaundrell
Newtown: George Soley, *Thomas Owens
Welshpool: *Thomas Thomas, *William Dax

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

John Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.
Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.
William Morris, esq., sheriff.

Certificate-enclosure. [1835H25]

At a special sessions held at Crew Green, pa. Alberbury on Tuesday 25 November 1834, we, John James Turner and John Russell, J.P.s, certify and declare that we have this day been attended by William Wyley of Admaston in co. Salop, land surveyor, the commissioner for dividing allotting and enclosing the waste lands within tp. Ballesley otherwise Bausley appointed by an act of parliament of 2William IV for enclosing these lands he had set out the public roads: a public carriage road of the width of thirty feet leading from the Shrewsbury and Llanfyllin turnpike road in a south-western direction towards Criggion and a public carriage road of the width of thirty feet commencing at the said turnpike road at the Crew Green and leading in a southwardly south-westerly direction south-eastwardly south and south-westwardly direction over Bausley Hill towards Bulthy. We have viewed these roads and certify that they have been sufficiently formed.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/198]

Report-bridges. [1835H26]

Bausley and Criggion bridges. At a meeting of the committee appointed to make further enquiries as to the reliability of the county to maintain these bridges, held on 17 December 1834. Present: S Baldwin Leighton, John Russell, John James Turner, James Proud Johnson.

Richard Pritchard of Llandrinio, freeholder, says he is 79 years of age and has lived in Llandrinio and and Llandysilio all his lifetime. Remembers the line of the road embanked between the bridge on the River Severn at Llandrinio through tp. Criggion to Bausley about 60 years ago or upwards previous to the road being ... there were not any bridges on the line of road. At the time the embankment was made the four

bridges between the Severn and Bausley were built and he believes they were built at the expense of the trustees of the turnpike road who has since repaired them. There is a stream running under the bridge which divides tp. Bausley and Criggion called the Newtown? brook and a stream running under the next bridge near Mr ...'s house called the Criggion brook. There is not any stream running under either of the two bridges as they are only ... to admit the backwater and drainage to the best of his belief. He ... remember any repairs being made to such as are done by the trustees of the turnpike road.

The committee having heard this evidence and having examined the bridges beg to report to the Q.S. their opinion that the two bridges called Bausley and Criggion should be repaired and maintained at the expense of the county. The committee also are opinion that the county is not liable to maintain the two bridges in the embankment between Llandrinio bridge and the last mentioned bridges as it appears to the committee that there is not any natural stream running under them but are land arches for carrying off the floods. It appears to the committee that the state of Bausley bridge requires immediate attention.

Order. Report approved. [1835H/SO/6/212]

Notice of Q.S. [1835H27]

Notice of meeting on 8 January and annotated agenda. *On the reverse:* Draft minutes?

Examination-theft. [1835H28]

10 November 1834. The examination of Maria Richards, the wife of Samuel Richards of Welshpool, sadler, taken before John D. Corrie and John Robinson Jones. Proves that on Saturday evening last about six o'clock the prisoner Cooper came to witnesses' house with a piece of cloth now produced and asked witness to make it into shirts for him. Examinant told him to call again when he was sober he being then drunk. About a quarter of an hour afterwards the prisoner came again to her house and asked her for the cloth as there was a row about it. Immediately afterwards Samuel Davies came in and examinant gave the cloth to him. The mark of Maria Richards.

Mary, wife of John Newell the prosecutor, innkeeper, says that in July last she deposited in the screen of her kitchen a piece of cloth for shirting called Suffolk hempen cloth from which she had previously cut as much as would make for shirts for her husband, and at the time she so placed it there it was dirtied at one end from having been blown off a hedge where it had been put to dry. Examinant has seen it in the same place many times since. Examinant has looked at the piece of cloth now produced in the possession of Samuel Davies and the marks thereon correspond with those on the piece of cloth so deposited by her on her screen as before mentioned and witness has not the least doubt that it is the same cloth and is the property of her husband John Newell. That she gave 2s a yard for it. Mary Newell*.

Instructions for indictments. [1835H29]

Observations. Evans laid hold of Kinsey and attempted to drag him away from the constables and attempted to collect a crowd of idle persons to assist him, but the constables succeeded in retaining Kinsey. Blenkhorn is the lately appointed police officer in Newtown under the Watching and Lighting Act. Baxter is a regularly appointed constable at the leet, and Blenkhorn has been sworn a constable before a magistrate. Prosecutor: William Blenkhorn. Witness: Benjamin Baxter.

Indictment against Evan Williams, Evan Astley, John Williams and Charles Wynn Morris of Newtown, labourers, for stealing on 7 October 1834 in pa. Kerry one silver watch, one pinchbeck watch and one other watch goods of Richard Turner. Prosecutor: Richard Turner. Witness: John Johnson. Evan Williams and Evan Astley only are in custody. Thomas Drew, 5 January 1835.

I beg to say in answer to Mr Howell's letter that it is intended to indict Williams and Astley at the next Q.S. the instructions for which indictment you receive forthwith. The watch was stolen from the pocket of the prosecutor by one of the party, and the various acts of concealment and the sale of the watch by and in the presence of the whole of the parties indicted will be deposed to. Evan Williams for Mr Drew.

Indictment against David Jones of pa. Newtown, labourer, for stealing in pa. Newtown on 3 November 1834 one pair of cloth gaiters and one pair of other gaiters, property of William Pryce. Prosecutor: William Pryce. Witnesses: Thomas Wolley, William Blenkhorn.

Indictment against Evan Evans of pa. Newtown, labourer, for attempting to rescue Evan Kinsey out of the custody of William Blenkhorn and Benjamin Baxter whilst the said constables were on the night of 18 November last in the act of conveying the said Evan Kinsey to the lock-up house for disorderly conduct in the streets of Newtown.

Examination-theft. [1835H30]

10 November 1834. Examination of Samuel Davies of Welshpool, sergeant-at-mace, taken before John D. Corrie and John Robinson Jones. Says that on Saturday evening last he was informed that part of a piece of shirting cloth had been taken from the screen in the Wheatsheaf kitchen in Welshpool, the property of John Newell and that the prisoner Thomas Cooper of Welshpool, labourer, was suspected of having stolen the same. That in consequence of this information examinant then went to the Wheatsheaf aforesaid where he found the prisoner in the kitchen asleep. That examinant awoke the prisoner and took him into the parlour and charged him with having stolen the cloth and he also asked the prisoner whether another person who is suspected had had anything to do with the felony, upon which the prisoner said that he had not and that if examinant would go with him he would give him the cloth. That examinant accordingly accompanied the prisoner to the house of Samuel Richards of Welshpool, saddler, and the prisoner went in and said to Richards's wife, "there is a row about that cloth, give it to me". That she said I expected there would and went upstairs and brought down the piece of cloth now produced which she gave to examinant. That as examinant and the prisoner were returning from Richards's house examinant said to the prisoner that he must put him in the crib. That the prisoner begged of examinant not to put him in the crib until Mr Newell should come home and added that he had taken the cloth out of the screen at the Wheatsheaf and as he had given it back he thought there would be nothing more said about it. That examinant conveyed the prisoner to the crib and yesterday morning he said to examinant that he had robbed the best friend he had got. That the piece of cloth now produced is the same which he received from the wife of Samuel Richards in the presence of the prisoner. Samuel Davies*.

Report-bridge. [1835H31]

At a meeting of the committee appointed to take into consideration the report of the county surveyor upon the measures to be adopted for the protection of Llandrinio bridge. Present: Sir Baldwin Leighton, John Russell, John James Turner, James Proud Johnson. The committee having examined the state of the bridge are of opinion that the best mode of securing the first abutment is that suggested by the county surveyor in his report submitted at the last Q.S. The county surveyor has also reported that the bridge may be secured in a more economic manner by protecting the abutment with a fence of stone only, without a retaining centre wing by which a saving of £50 will be made. The committee have to represent to the court the necessity of taking measures during the next spring for securing the bridge. The committee direct the county surveyor to write to Mr Vickers to ascertain whether he will allow the bank on the east side of the river to be cut away provided the soil can be disposed of without expense.

Report-bridge. [1835H32]

Pontsuccoed. That the line of road marked upon the plan this day submitted be adopted and that the surveyor be authorised to let the same subject to the approbation of the committee and that ... be paid [blank], the amount of the valuation this day delivered to the court for his land and interest thereon. Llanfechan on behalf of ...

Recognizance-peace. [1835H33]

6 December 1834. William Ward Weaver of Kerry Road in the town of Montgomery in £10. Taken before John Jones for the said William Ward Weaver to appear at the next Q.S. and to keep the peace especially towards Samuel Brown of the said borough, blacksmith, and Ann his wife. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Order. Discharged, no bill of indictment is prepared against him. [1835H/SO/6/197]

Recognizance-theft. [1835H34]

December 1834. Thomas Davies of Burgedin, boatman, in £10. Taken before David Pugh for the said Thomas Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Jones of Lower House, pa. Guilsfield, farmer, against Timothy Rogers for feloniously stealing one goose his property. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835H35]

4 November 1834. William Blenkhorn of Newtown, police officer, in £5. Taken before R.J. Davies for the said William Blenkhorn to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by William Pryce against David Jones of Newtown, labourer, for larceny. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835H36]

December 1834. Mary wife of Thomas Davies of Burgedin, boatman, and Elizabeth Davies of the same, spinster, each in £10. Taken before David Pugh for the said Mary Davies and Elizabeth Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Jones of Lower House, pa. Guilsfield, farmer, against Timothy Rogers for feloniously stealing one goose his property. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Account-county surveyor. [1835H37]

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| 15 October 1834. My journey to Welshpool to attend a meeting of magistrates to audit the accounts; thence to Montgomery attending Q.S. and settling county accounts and inspecting works at Ponsuccoed, 4 days | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| My clerk's time preparing accounts, reports, and examining and settling county accounts, 3 days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| 21 October. Clerk's journey to Montgomery to examine works at the gaol, Ponsuccoed and Caerhowel bridges, 3 days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| My journey to Ponsuccoed to see the centres removed from arch and gave Hugh Morris instructions to take down work; also examining works completed at Aberhierieth bridge, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| Letter to Robert William Wynn esq. | | 2 | 0 |
| 24 October. Clerk superintending works at Ponsuccoed and gaol, 1 ½ days | 2 | 7 | 3 |
| 28 October. Clerk superintending works at Ponsuccoed and gaol, 2 days | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 30 October. Clerk's journey to Ponsuccoed to remain there to see the centres slackened and taken down, 1 day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 3 November. Copy of the banker's book of the income and expenditure of the Efyrynwy bridge and Montgomery gaol accounts for clerk of the peace, 45 folios | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Paid for the books | | 3 | 0 |
| 5 November. Clerk's journey to Montgomery to survey and superintend works at the gaol and meeting of visiting magistrates, 2 days | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 11 November. Clerk's journey to Montgomery to examine works at gaol, 1 day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 13 November. Clerk's time surveying works at Ponsuccoed, 1 day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| Drawing specification for forming and completing the roads at Ponsuccoed and estimate of the same | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 2 fair copies of the same for clerk of the peace | | 10 | 6 |
| 18 November. Advertisement for the setting of county roads at Ponsuccoed | | 5 | 0 |
| Letter to editor with advertisement | | 2 | 0 |
| Letter to Joseph Ha\yes Lyon | | 2 | 0 |
| 26 November. My journey to Welshpool and attending several parties on the subject of the Bull bridge; also to Montgomery to survey work at the gaol; examining works at Ponsuccoed, marking out approaches to the bridge, setting out levels | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| Clerk attending assistint to mark out line and leels, 2 days | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 8 December. My journey to Welshpool attending an adjourned Q.S., 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Letter to David Jones, esq., respecting Pontccoed | | 2 | 0 |
| 16 December. My journey to Ponsuccoed surveying works | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Letters to the committee respecting Llandrinio bridge | | 8 | 0 |
| 17 December. My journey to Llandrinio to meet the committee respecting Llandrinio and Criggion bridges | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 26 December. Clerk journey to Ponsuccoed to meet David Jones, esq., respecting the value of land for the approaches to this bridge, 1 day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| Letter to David Jones esq. | | 2 | 0 |
| Letter to John Lloyd on subject of Montgomery gaol works | | 2 | 0 |
| My journey to Montgomery to attend visiting magistrates surveying works at gaol and from thence to Newtown attending a committee respecting nuisances at Newtown long bridge, 1 ½ days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| Plans of Montgomery gaol consisting of basement and first and second floor for Secretary of State's office | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| Letter to Mr Vickers respecting Llandrinio and copy of resolutions of committee | | 3 | 0 |
| Quarter's messengers and postage | <u>2</u> | <u>10</u> | <u>0</u> |
| | 83 | 2 | 9 |

7 January 1835, Thomas Penson.

The following items were abstracted from the account for the purpose of reconsideration.

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| 29 October. My journey to Pontsucedo to examine works in consequence of the wall not being properly done on my last survey. | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 5 December. My journey to Newtown attending a committee appointed to report on whether William Pugh esq., could be allowed to place culvert to the county road, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Clerk's attendance writing out report of the committee respecting culvert and nuisances at Newtown long bridge | | <u>5</u> | <u>0</u> |
| | 6 | 11 | 0 |

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1835H/SO/6/205]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H38]

1 December 1834. Richard Newell Davies of Newtown, flannel manufacturer, was, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did fail to have in his mill or factory a perfect register of the children employed therein.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/201]

Certificate of conviction-game. [1835H39]

24 December 1834 at Newtown. Rowland Jones of Newtown, beer seller, was convicted before us, G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 22 December last on a certain piece of land part of Scaffell Farm in pa. Llanllwchaearn in the occupation of William Baxter Bywater follow certain dogs in company with more than five persons in pursuit of game. We adjudge he pay the sum of £2 together with 5s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The £2 to be paid to William Lutener, overseer, and the 5s 6d to the said William Baxter Bywater.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/202]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1835H40]

1 December 1834 at Newtown. John Watkin, David Davies and Thomas Lewis are convicted before us, G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that they on 25 November last assault and lay hold of Isaac Morgan and force him along a certain street in Newtown against his will. We adjudge they pay the sum of 1s together with 5s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The 1s to be paid to John Owen, overseer, and the 5s 6d to the said Isaac Morgan.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/202]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1835H41]

1 December 1834 at Newtown. Evan Kinsey was convicted before us, G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 20 November violently assault and ill-treat William Blenkhorn, police officer of Newtown, in the execution of his duty. We adjudge he pay the sum of 20s together with 5s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The 20s to be paid to John Owen, overseer, and the 5s 6d to the said William Blenkhorn.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/202]

Certificate of conviction-game. [1835H42]

7 October 1834 at Aberhafesb. Stephen Evans, was convicted before me, R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 27 September last on land in pa. Manafon property of Rev John Arthur Herbert in the daytime with a dog in pursuit of game not being authorised so to do for want of a game certificate. I adjudge he pay the sum of £2 together with 14s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the county gaol for two months. The £2 to be paid to the overseer, and the 14s 6d to the said John Arthur Herbert.

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H43]

1 December 1834. John Watkin and Anthony Parry of Mochdre, flannel manufacturers, were, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did fail to have in his mill or factory a perfect register of the children employed therein.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/200]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H44]

1 December 1834. Rees Rickards, flannel manufacturer, was, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did fail to have in his mill or factory a perfect register of the children employed therein.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/200]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H45]

1 December 1834. Edward Williams of Newtown, flannel manufacturer, was, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did fail to have in his mill or factory a perfect register of the children employed therein.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/200]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H46]

1 December 1834. Thomas Syars of Llanllwchaearn, flannel manufacturer, was, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did fail to have in his mill or factory a perfect register of the children employed therein.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/200]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H47]

1 December 1834. Griffith Lewis of Llanllwchaearn, flannel manufacturer, was, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did fail to have in his mill or factory a perfect register of the children employed therein.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/200]

Report-gaol. [1835H48]

8 January 1835. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1835H49]

27 December 1834 at Llanidloes. Bowen Evans of pa. Llanidloes, labourer, is convicted before me, George Meares, J.P., for that he on the night of Thursday 18 instant wilfully did trespass in taking away the ball ends of two oak poles off and from the lands occupied by James Mills. And I adjudge he forfeit 3d as a reasonable satisfaction and compensation for the damage so done and also 5s to be paid to Humphrey Jones, overseer, and also 10s 6d costs to be paid before 3 January to the said James Mills.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/202]

Order-bridge, draft. [1835H50]

Upon the motion of Mr Owen alleging that the bridge called Caerhowell bridge which is now made a county bridge under the late Local Bridge Act has been in a very ruinous condition and that the same is still in a state of great decay. Ordered that a committee be appointed to enquire into the state of the said bridge and to report their opinion as to what is best to be done respecting the same together with their reasons for such opinion and that the county surveyor do attend such committee whenever they shall require his attendance and that the said committee do make their reports at the next Q.S. and or at an adjournment of the present Q.S. if they can conveniently so do, and it is ordered that the following gentlemen do form that committee with power to act: Mr Owen, Major Harrison, Rev D. Mytton, Major Williams, Mr Thomas.

Order. That the committee be so appointed and that the county surveyor attend, and have powers to act. That similar committees be also appointed for Cilcewydd and Brynydderwen bridges which have been made county bridges under the Local Bridge Act. [1835H/SO/6/215-216]

Certificate of conviction-hawker. [1835H51]

24 November 1834 at Newtown. Arthur Mcateer of Newry in co. Down, Ireland was convicted upon the oath of William Blenkhorn, a credible witness, before G.A. Evors, J.P., in the sum of £10 for that he on 24 November in pa. Newtown did unlawfully travel and trade with a certain bundle or pack filled with or enclosing silk shawls and other silk articles and did then and there sell and expose to sale the same goods not being duly licensed for that purpose. And I adjudge he forfeit the said sum besides the costs of this conviction which I assess at 5s 6d.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/202]

Certificate of conviction-game. [1835H52]

1 December 1834 at Newtown. Abraham Swain was convicted before us, G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 26 November at or near Ucheldre in pa. Betws use a gun for the purpose of killing game not being authorised so to do for want of a game certificate. We adjudge he pay the sum of £2 together with 6s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The £2 to be paid to Isaac Jones, overseer, and the 6s 6d to Richard Owen, the complainant.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/201]

Motion-bridge. [1835H53]

To move that the county surveyor be instructed to survey the building of the new bridge to be built near Heniarth under the provisions of the 43 George III.

Order. Upon the motion of Mr Edye on behalf of the trustees of the second and third district of roads and of the inhabitants of tps. Llangynyw and Heniarth alleging that they were about to build a bridge over a certain brook commonly called Heniarth brook at or near Heniarth in lieu of the two present bridges, the one of them situate on the road from Welshpool to Llanfair and the other ... to Llanfair (neither of which being a county bridge) and no person or persons being liable to the repairs thereof and further alleging that the aforesaid trustees and inhabitants were desirous of building such intended bridge pursuant to an according to the provisions of 43 George III c. 59 under the direction of the county surveyor or persons appointed by the Q.S. and requested the court to appoint such persons. And it appearing to the court that a proper bridge (if erected in the proposed site) will be useful and beneficial to the public. It is ordered that the county surveyor be appointed and directed to superintend and inspect the erection of such intended bridge and the making of the necessary roads at each end thereof when requested by the said trustees and inhabitants. And to see that the same and approaches the erected and made in a substantial and commodious manner and to his satisfaction, such attendance and inspection to be at the expense of the said trustees and inhabitants and not at the expense of the inhabitants of the county. [1835H/SO/6/216]

Instructions for an indictment. [1835H54]

Indictment against Timothy Rogers of pa. Guilsfield, labourer, for stealing on 12 October a goose value 2s, property of Thomas Jones. Prosecutor: Thomas Jones. Witnesses: Thomas Davies, Mary Davies, Elizabeth Davies. Alfred Meredith, 5 January 1835.

Instructions for an indictment. [1835H55]

Indictment against William Davies of pa. Welshpool, wheelwright, for stealing on 3 November one piece of deal timber, one piece of timber and one board, property of John Sparrow. Griffiths and Jones, 7 January 1835.

Certificate of conviction-game. [1835H56]

1 December 1834 at Newtown. David Evans was convicted before us, G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 19 October on certain land part of Highgate Farm in pa. Betws use a gun for the purpose of killing game and did kill game not being authorised so to do for want of a game certificate. We adjudge he pay the sum of £1 together with 6s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The £1 to be paid to Isaac Jones, overseer, and the 6s 6d to Richard Owen, the complainant.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/202]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H57]

1 December 1834. Thomas Jones of Llanllwchaearn, flannel manufacturer, was, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did fail to have in his mill or factory a perfect register of the children employed therein.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/200]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H58]

1 December 1834. Jeremiah Steel, flannel manufacturer, was, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did fail to have in his mill or factory a perfect register of the children employed therein.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/201]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H59]

1 December 1834. Thomas Jones of Llanllwchaearn, flannel manufacturer, was, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did fail to have in his mill or factory a perfect register of the children employed therein.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/201]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H60]

1 December 1834. Elizabeth Owen of Newtown, flannel manufacturer, was, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did fail to have in her mill or factory a perfect register of the children employed therein.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/200]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H61]

1 December 1834. Jeremiah Williams, flannel manufacturer, was, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did fail to have in his mill or factory a perfect register of the children employed therein.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/201]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H62]

1 December 1834. Meredith Pugh of Newtown, flannel manufacturer, was, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did fail to have in his mill or factory a perfect register of the children employed therein.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/199]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H63]

1 December 1834. George Green of Newtown, flannel manufacturer, was, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did employ Jeremiah Andrew then being under eighteen years of age in his mill or factory more than twelve hours on the said last mentioned day.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/201]

Recognizance-theft. [1835H64]

21 October 1834. Richard Turner of Kerry, labourer, in £20. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Richard Turner to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Evan Astley, Evan Williams, John Williams and Charles Wynn Morris, all of Newtown, labourers, for felony, and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835H65]

21 October 1834. John Johnson of Newtown, shoemaker, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said John Johnson to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Richard Turner against Evan Astley of Newtown, labourer, and others, for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835H66]

21 October 1834. Andrew Breese of Newtown, innkeeper, in £10. Taken before G.A. Evors for the said Andrew Breese to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Richard Turner against Evan Astley of Newtown, labourer, and others, for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835H67]

4 November 1834. Thomas Jones of Lower House, pa. Guilsfield, farmer, in £20. Taken before David Pugh for the said Thomas Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Timothy Rogers of Guilsfield, boatman, for stealing one goose, his property, and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835H68]

4 November 1834. Thomas Wolley of Newtown, cattle dealer, in £5. Taken before R.J. Davies for the said Thomas Wolley to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by William Pryce against David Jones of Newtown, labourer, for larceny. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835H69]

4 November 1834. William Pryce of Newtown, clothes seller, in £10. Taken before R.J. Davies for the said William Pryce to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against David Jones of Newtown, labourer, for larceny and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1835H70]

1 December 1834 at Newtown. Charles Head is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that they on 22 November did violently assault and ill-treat William Nicholls of Newtown, constable. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of 20s together with 5s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The 20s to be paid to John Owen, overseer, and the 5s 6d to the said William Nicholls.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/201]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H71]

1 December 1834. Thomas Davies of Llanllwchaearn, flannel manufacturer, was, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did fail to have in his mill or factory a perfect register of the children employed therein.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/201]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H72]

1 December 1834. Thomas Lewis of Mochdre, flannel manufacturer, was, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did fail to have in his mill or factory a perfect register of the children employed therein.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/200]

Certificate of conviction-employment law. [1835H73]

1 December 1834. John Matthews of Newtown, flannel manufacturer, was, on the information of James Webster, convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s, for that he on 21 November last did fail to have in his mill or factory a perfect register of the children employed therein.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/201]

Examinations-theft. [1835H74]

4 November 1834. The complaint of Thomas Jones of Lower House, pa. Guilsfield, taken before David Pugh. Says he occupies Lower House farm and has a flock of 22 geese which are usually in his fold yard at night and that on Sunday morning 12 October last Elizabeth Davies came to his house about four o'clock and alarmed his family and informed him that some of his geese had been stolen. Thomas Jones*.

Mary, wife of Thomas Davies of Burgedin, says that on Sunday morning one of the geese that was kept from the other geese made a noise about four o'clock in the morning when examinant and her husband and the daughter Elisabeth got up and found the goose gone and went in search of the thief to the boats on the canal at Dragon Bridge opposite the Arddlin. That while they were all on the bridge and Edward Jones a boatman with them they saw the prisoner Timothy Rogers pass and go down the lane leading to Mr Thomas Jones's of the Lower House which is about 100 yards from the bridge. About 5 minutes after Rogers passed them she heard a great noise amongst Mr Jones's geese at his house and one appeared by the noise to have been caught. That in less than 5 minutes after she saw the prisoner coming up the lane back when she stood behind a post and when he came up to her she saw that he had a goose under his left arm covered in part by his smock frock and with a mop stick under the same arm and he held the beak of the goose in his right hand. That she seized the goose and took her from the prisoner when he ran away. She is quite sure that the prisoner is the person as it was a frosty star-lit morning and she had seen him several times before. She sent her daughter to Mr Jones to inform him of the goose having been stolen and soon after Mr Jones's servant, John Twist, came to her and she delivered the goose to him and another of Mr Jones's servants. The mark of Mary Davies.

Thomas Davies of Burgedin, boatman, says he has been on the canal many years and that the prisoner Timothy Rogers has been boating on the canal for several years for different persons and examinant has known him well having often talked with him for the last five or six years. That one of his geese had been stolen early in the morning of Sunday 12 October and he and his wife and daughter went to the Dragon Bridge on the canal in search of the thief, and when they were on the bridge a person who they could not well see passed down towards Mr Jones's house, soon after they heard geese at Mr Jones's making a noise and in about 10 minutes examinant saw the same person returning up the lane to the bridge with the goose

under his arm which examinant's wife and daughter took from him and he ran away. But by the dress and cap of the person examinant thought it was the prisoner and saw him the following Tuesday morning at Mr Pickering's wharf at Ruabon in his master's boat, and charged him with stealing his goose but which the prisoner denied and added I did not steal yours it was only old Jones's. When the examinant said Mr Jones would ... dry-footed for the winter for it on the prisoner replied he did not care for that. The mark of Thomas Davies.

Elizabeth Davies says she is the daughter of Mary Davies the last witness and says that she swears the same as her mother. That she was close to her mother when she took the goose from Timothy Rogers the prisoner and knew him well he having lived with Watkin Jones her neighbour for some time and was his boatman. That examinant and her father ran down the canal towing path after him but could not overtake him. That the stick the prisoner had under his arm when her mother took the goose from him was a mop stick with the large nail that had passed the mop head on the end of it. Elizabeth Davies*.

The prisoner, Timothy Rogers, says he had been drinking at Humphrey Roberts's beer shop in Burgedin from about five o'clock on Saturday evening till about one o'clock on Sunday morning and was very drunk and does not know what he did. The mark of Timothy Rogers.

Examinations-theft. [1835H75]

4 November 1834. The information and complaint of John Sparrow of Welshpool, taken before John D. Corrie, John Robinson Jones. Says that yesterday morning about 12 o'clock returning from his field when he got near home he heard someone calling to him and when he got into his timber yard he saw William Davies of Welshpool, wheelwright, there was also William Davies, sawyer, and William Jones, workmen of complainant. Davies the wheelwright told complainant he wanted some elm coffin boards. Examinant then sold him some boards and a slab but whilst Davies was looking out the slab Davies the sawyer called examinant into the cabin adjoining a sawpit in the yard and informed him that his wife had seen prisoner taking a board down complainant's yard. That prisoner paid complainant for what he himself had sold but said nothing about the board Davies had taken from yard in the morning. That to the best of his belief the board now produced is his property and that he never sold that to the prisoner. John Sparrow*.

William Davies of Welshpool, sawyer, says that he is a workman of Mr Sparrow and has been so for 15 years. Was informed by witnesses' wife yesterday morning that she had seen William Davies the prisoner taking a board from the yard adjoining Mr Sparrow's yard that morning and walk off with it under his arm towards his own house. That's some time afterwards William Davies came to Mr Sparrow's yard and purchased some elm boards from Mr Sparrow. But whilst the bargain was going on deponent called his master aside and informed him of what his wife had before told witness, namely that Davies had carried off a piece of board from his premises that morning. That William went by his master's directions to Davies's house to see if he could find the piece of board so stated to have been carried from Mr Sparrow's premises. That he went accordingly and found the piece of board now produced. It was ... up in the workshop against the hall and behind a piece of timber that was there. That having told his master what he had seen he was directed by Mr Sparrow to go again to Davies's and fetch the piece of board away. He went there accordingly and brought it away and gave it to Evan Thomas, one of the sergeants-at-mace who met him in company with his master. About half an hour afterwards the prisoner Davies came to witnesses' house and asked witness why he took that board away. That he meant to pay for it and asked witness if he would come with him to Mr Sparrow to try to make it up. Witness declined to do so. To the best of witness's believe the piece of board now produced and which is the same that he found at the prisoner's is the property of his master Mr Sparrow. William Davies*.

Sarah, wife of William Davies, sawyer, says that yesterday morning about 11 o'clock she was going for a tin of water to the brook which runs by the bottom of Mr Sparrow's yard, the prisoner was going the same way some distance before her, not a public road only one from Mr Sparrow's tenants. She saw him stoop down and pick up a board and went towards his own house with it. That the road from which the board was taken adjoined Mr Sparrow's yard. The mark of Sarah Davies.

Report-visiting magistrates. [1835H76]

8 January 1835. Soon after the last Q.s. we audited the account of the gaoler of the money paid by him to prisoners for subsistence from 10 June 1833 to

13 October 1834 which amounted to

273 3 7 ½

And found that we had received on account

255 0 0

Leaving a balance then due to him of

18 3 7 ½

We have also audited his account from 13 October last to 5 this January and

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| find that he has received of the county treasurer on the same account | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| And that he has paid the prisoners during that period | 37 | 2 | 6 |
| Leaving a balance in the gaoler's hands of | 12 | 17 | 6 |

We inspected the gaol on Wednesday last and found that the alterations recommended and ordered in the females' apartments and in the debtors court had been completed and that the observations in the criminal prisoners court and the gaoler's privy will be completed in a few days. And we believe when these alterations are finished that the prison will be safe and complete.

Upon the representation and application of the chaplain we have ordered a fresh supply of English and Welsh Bibles, Testaments and prayer books for the chapel and the use of the prisoners.

We recommend that a small stable and a straw shed be built near the gaol for the use of the official persons and officers of the gaol and the gaoler. And we recommend that the road from the turnpike road to the jail be completed.

It was verbally reported to the last Q.S. by us that the Home Secretary would recommend Ann Roberts who was sentenced to 7 years transportation to confinement in the penitentiary instead of transportation if her illegitimate child which was born in the gaol was not sent with her. The prisoner is willing to part with the child but as the friends of the prisoner will not consent to take the child we request the opinion of the court whether we are empowered to send a child to its parish in Flintshire under the 5GeorgeIV c.85 s.22 and 23 and whether the expense of conveying the child will be paid by this county.

Order. Report confirmed. The visiting justices are empowered to remove the child accordingly and to appoint a proper person for carrying it to its said parish and the expenses incurred to be paid by the county treasurer. [1835H/SO/6/208-9]

Account-county works. [1835H77]

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| David Owen, repairing roads at Llanidloes short bridge | 34 | 17 | 6 |
| Ditto, repairing weir at Wig bridge | 11 | 7 | 6 |
| Hugh Morris, coping and setting same on Pentyrchbridge | 14 | 18 | 0 |
| Edward Wynne, repairing roads, parapets, Pontsycadarn | 7 | 3 | 0 |
| Thomas Jones, year salary roads at Churchstoke, Brompton, Pentre bridges | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Edward Jones metalling at Aberhierieth & trespass for sawing and carrying stone | 23 | 6 | 10 |
| William Jones, for land and timber for new line of road at Pontsuced | 71 | 1 | 0 |
| David Jones, valuation of land and timber Pontsuced | 6 | 16 | 6 |
| | 147 | 8 | 10 |

Thomas Penson, 9 January 1835.

Order. Treasurer to pay the above. [1835H/SO/6/204-6]

Examinations-theft. [1835H78]

4 November 1834. The examination of Thomas Woolley of Newtown, cattle dealer, taken before R.J. Davies. Says that he was at the Queen's Head yesterday and that he saw the prisoner David Jones with the gaiters which are now produced in his hat. He saw him take them out of his hat and drop them down upon the ground by his side. The mark of Thomas Wolley.

William Blenkhorn, police officer, says that from information which he received he went and apprehended the prisoner David Jones and that the gaiters now produced were put into his hands by Mr Price. William Blenkhorn*.

Account-county surveyor. [1835H79]

Pay the county surveyor £100 further on account of his work at the gaol. Charles Thomas Jones, R.J. Harrison. William Owen, chairman.

Order. Treasurer to pay.[1835H/SO/6/206]

Examinations-theft. [1835H80]

4 November 1834. Examination of William Price of the Queen's Head Inn, Newtwon, taken before R.J. Davies. Says that he keeps a clothes shop in Newtown. That the prisoner David Jones came to him at his shop and tried to deal with him for a pair of gaiters. That he did not agree for them and he then left the shop and immediately afterwards he, this deponent, missed a pair of gaiters. That he suspected that David Jones had them and accused him of taking them and the prisoner denied having. The gaiters now produced are those which this deponent lost and they were taken up from the ground by the side of the prisoner by this deponent's wife. The value of the gaiters is 4s. William Price*.

Arrears, rates. [1835H81]

Newtown upper high constable left in arrears last Q.S. £12 12s 2d, one third of county rate payable from pa. Newtown, and the like sum also left unpaid this Q.S. Together is £25 4s 4d.

There is also an arrear pa. Betws in respect of xxx £10 11s 11 ½ d.

Welshpool upper – the high constable is Mr Dax of Welshpool. At the meeting of the auditing committee held the day before last October Q.S. the magistrates ordered the overseers of Welshpool and Guilsfield (the only parishes in the said division) to pay over their county rate to the treasurer and instead of paying it this the high constable and the county rate warrant was not delivered to Mr Dax after last Q.S. The rate due this Q.S. was paid by the overseer of Welshpool to the treasurer. Pa. Guilsfield did not pay and Mr Dax the high constable did not attend this Q.S. The arrear due from Guilsfield in consequence is £69 13s 3d. Ordered to pay over the money to the treasurer as well the above arrear in the ensuing rate.

Newspaper cutting. [1835H82]

Q.S. on 8 January and on 9 January the auditing committee.

Examinations-theft. [1835H83]

21 October 1834. Examination of Evan Jones taken before William Pugh and G.A. Evors. Says that last Sunday week 13 October he met four persons one of whom first asked deponent to buy a watch and they afterwards all asked him. But he said if he could get one cheap he would buy one. That the next Tuesday they met at the Raven and they asked 10s and said if deponent would come with them to the bridge by Severn they would show the watch. That the all went on and two went to a house this side William Morris's, an umbrella maker, on the brickfield as they told him. That he believes John Williams was one, Evan Williams, another Evan Astley another and Charles Wynn Morris the fourth. That they asked 10s for the watch but agreed to take 7s and took them to the Raven where Charles Wynn Morris came into the parlour and deponent paid him 7s and received the watch. That the watch now produced by Andrew Breese is the watch he purchased from Charles Wynn Morris as is also the case. The mark of Evan Jones.

Andrew Breese says the watch he now produces he received from Richard James. Andrew Breese*.

Richard James says received from Evan Jones. Richard James*.

Richard Turner says that the watch now produced by Andrew Breese is his property. The mark of Richard Turner.

John Johnson says that on Monday night 17 October he saw John Williams the younger take a watch from the person of Richard Turner at the New Inn in the village of Kerry whilst the said Richard Turner was asleep. John Johnson*.

Richard Turner says that a watch belonging to him was stolen from his person during the time he was asleep in the kitchen at the New Inn in the village of Kerry on the night of Monday 7 October. The mark of Richard Turner.

Margaret Williams says that Edward Jones's wife told her that Evy the sweep had bought a watch of Charles Morris at the Raven for 7s.

Edward Jones said that Evy the sweep had bought a watch for 7s and Edward Jones said he could produce the case and that Evy the sweep had bought it of Charles Morris. Margaret Williams*.

Edward Jones of Newtown says that he was at the Raven Inn in Newtown on Tuesday last 15 November when he saw Evan Williams, John Williams, Evan Astley and Charles Morris. That Evan Williams asked him on the Sunday morning previous to purchase a watch and he answered he did not know. That on the Tuesday morning he met in the street Evan Williams, Evan Astley, John Williams and Charles Morris and Evan Williams asked him again to buy a watch in the presence and hearing of the others there. Witness said that he had no money to buy it. That he went to the Raven and found his brother Evan there. That his brother went out and came in with Charles Morris. That his brother had a watch in his hand and his brother paid him, Charles Morris, 7s as witness understood for the watch and as soon as Charles Morris received the money he left the house. That on Wednesday last he, witness, found the watch case now produced on the wall in the stable at the Raven Inn which he gave to Mrs Jones of the lodging house to keep for his brother. That witness told his brother when he saw him at the Raven on the Tuesday morning that the before mentioned persons had a watch to sell and returned with Charles Morris to whom he paid the 7s for the watch. The mark of Edward Jones.

Jane, wife of Edward Jones, says that on Wednesday last Edward Jones, the last witness, delivered examinant the watch case now produced and desired her to keep it for his brother Evan. That she put it up

accordingly and her husband this day delivered the same case to Andrew Breese, the constable. The mark of Jane Jones.

Instructions for indictments. [1835H84]

King on the prosecution of William Ward Weaver against Edward Weaver of Montgomery, George Weaver of the same, butcher, George Roberts of the same, barber, David Weaver, Ann Weaver and Mary Weaver, for a riot and assault on the prosecutor at Montgomery on 21 December last.

King on the prosecution of William Ward Weaver against George Weaver and the above named parties for assaulting and robbing him on the street in Montgomery on 22 December last of five sovereigns and a knife. Please to prepare indictments against the persons named above who are not in custody. T. Yates, 7 January 1835.

Order-bridge. [183H85]

Rhyd-y-ceirch bridge. Jeremiah Richards and Humphrey Jones of Mochdre-Ilan. Appear and plead guilty and submit to a fine of 1s and discharged.

Order. Appear and plead guilty. Fined 1s, issues respited until further order. [1835H/SO/6/197]

Motion-removal. [1835H86]

Pa. Newtown, appellants, and pa. Llanllwchaearn, respondents. Be pleased to move that this appeal be further adjourned to next Easter Q.S., Mr Drew consenting. Stephens and Jones, appellants' attorney. I consent, Thomas Drew, 7 January 1835.

Presentment. [1835H87] Draft of document 12 above.

Bench warrant. [1835H88]

King against John Williams for stealing a watch property of Richard Turner. Out of custody. Bench warrant.

Certificate of conviction-wages. [1835H89]

20 October 1834 at Newtown. John Matthews is convicted before us, Richard John Davies and John Arthur Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 22 July at Llanllwchaearn did pay to David Jones his artificer in his trade of a woollen manufacturer 60 lbs of flour in part of the sum of £2 2s 6d then due to him the said Daniel Jones for labour done and performed by the said David Jones for John Matthews whereby the said John Matthews has forfeited the sum of £5 in this being judged to be the first offence of an act to prohibit the payment of wages in goods and costs of 9s 6d. The £5 to be paid in equal moieties to David Jones and to the use of the county rate.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/199]

Report-gaol and house of correction. [1835H90]

8 January 1835. Debtors- 6 males; Convicted felony-3 males, 3 females; Convicted misdemeanours – 4 males; Suspicion of felony – 5 males; committed misdemeanours –1 male, 1 female.

There has been some alterations made in the female's apartment, the debtors and the criminal's likewise. The whole will be completed in a few days. The house of correction is quite completed. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1835H91]

23 December 1834 at Llanfyllin. James Davies of Maesyneuadd, pa. Llangynyw, farmer, is convicted before us, Rowland Williams and Richard Pugh, J.P., for that he on Saturday 24 September at pa. Llangynyw unlawfully did trespass by entering and being in the daytime upon certain lands being a close in the occupation of Edward Samuel in search or pursuit of game woodcocks snipes quails landrails or conies. And we adjudge he forfeit 10s and £1 10s costs and that in default of immediate payment he shall be imprisoned in the common gaol for one month. The 10s penalty to be paid to Evan Jones, overseer, and the £1 10s to be paid to Edward Samuel the complainant.

Order. Read and filed. [1835H/SO/6/203]

Order-jurors. [1835H/SO/6/191]

That the sheriff do in future summon persons to attend upon juries at the Summer Q.S. from the most distant parts of the county and from the nearest parts to serve at the winter Q.S.

Order-oaths. [1835H/SO/6/191-3]

Thomas Evans of Maenol, esq.; John Michael Severne of Wallop Hall, co. Salop, esq.; Rev'd Morgan Davies of Pennant, Rt Hon Charles Watkin Williams Wynn, one of his Majesty's Privy Counsel and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, did severally in open morning court at this Q.S. take and subscribe the oaths of Allegiance, Supremacy, and Abjuration and did sign the declaration required by the act of parliament 9 George IV, cap. 17, and also took and subscribed the oaths of office and qualification required to be taken by J.P.s .

Order-house of industry. [1835H/SO/6/198]

That the statement of the account of the disbursements of the directors of the Montgomery and Welshpool House of Industry commencing 2 September 1832 and ending 28 September 1833 and the statement of the like account for the year commencing 29 September 1833 and ending 27 September 1834 be filed.

Order-advertising. [1835H/SO/6/203]

Clerk of the peace do advertise that the business relating to the county rate will commence at the next Q.S. on the first day of the Q.S. at 12 o'clock.

Order-date of assizes. [1835H/SO/6/203]

Whereas by an act made in the last session of Parliament it was enacted that it should be lawful for the justices assembled in the Q.S. in the weeks next after 28 December every year for any county to name (if they should see occasion so to do) two J.P.s who should be empowered as soon as might be after the time for holding the spring assizes should be appointed to fix the day for holding the next Q.S. so as such time should not be earlier than 7 March not later than 22 April and to give notice of the day so fixed by advertisement in such newspapers as should be directed. And that every Q.S. held on the day so fixed and notified should be valid and that it should not be necessary to hold any sessions in the week next after 31 March. The justices at this Q.S. do named John Davies, John Jones, Robert John Harrison and Devereux Mytton are ready to move on to fix a day for holding the next Q.S. and to give notice of the day so fixed in the two Shrewsbury papers.

Order-friendly societies. [1835H/SO/6/204]

The rules and regulations of the Machynlleth Friendly Society were confirmed.

Order-county rates. [1835H/SO/6/207]

To raise £1143 0s 6d.

Order-gaol accounts. [1835H/SO/6/214]

Whereas it appears that sundry bills will be due and owing in respect of the maintenance of the prisoners in the gaol and house of correction for the supply of fuel and for salaries to the keeper thereof and other expenses relating thereto previous to the next Q.S., it is ordered that the treasurer pay any sum of sums of money to the order of the visiting magistrates for towards such expenditure they may draw upon him for so as such sums do not exceed £100 in the whole and that the bills so to be paid previous to the next Q.S.

Order-expenses. [1835H/SO/6/212]

Whereas at this present Q.S. several bills for apprehending felons and conveying them to prison and various other bills to the payments whereof the county is liable have been presented for payment, it is ordered that the clerk of the peace examine the said bills and ascertain that the same are in accordance with the scale of allowances allowed by this court. And is also ordered that the county treasurer to pay such bills so many of them (not exceeding in the whole the sum of £50) as shall be certified by the clerk of the peace to be in accordance with the said scale and that the said bills be submitted to the inspection of the auditing committee previous to the next Q.S.

Order-bridge. [1835H/SO/6/217]

Upon the motion of Mr Edye on behalf of Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice alleging that he in conjunction with other persons were about to build a bridge in the village of Llanfechain on the road leading from Llanfechain to Llangedwyn and they were desirous of building such intended bridge pursuant to an according to the provisions of 43 George III c. 59 under the direction of the county surveyor or persons appointed by the Q.S. and requested the court to appoint such persons. And it appearing to the court that a proper bridge (if erected in the proposed site) will be useful and beneficial to the public. It is ordered that the

county surveyor be appointed and directed to superintend and inspect the erection of such intended bridge and the making of the necessary roads at each end thereof when requested by the said Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice. And to see that the same and approaches then erected and made in a substantial and commodious manner and to his satisfaction, such attendance and inspection to be at the expense of the said Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice and not at the expense of the inhabitants of the county.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – EASTER 1835

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 9 April 1835 before John Davies, George Meares, Robert John Harrison, Wythen Jones, William Morris, John Buckley Williames, esqs., George Arthur Evors, Devereux Mytton, clerks, J.P.s. Hugh Davies Griffith, esq., sheriff. [1835E/SO/6/219]

Notice-bastardy. [1835E1]

25 March 1835. To Thomas Lloyd of Stonehouse in pa. Churchstoke in co. Salop, farmer's son. I, overseer of the poor of Snead do charge you with being the putative father of the female bastard child of Elizabeth Morris, single woman, and belonging to my said parish and which child by reason of the inability of the mother to provide for its maintenance has become chargeable thereto. And I hereby give you notice that I shall apply at the next Q.S. on 9 April next for an order upon you to reimburse this parish for the maintenance and support of the said child while it is so chargeable. William Hamar*.

Order. Whereas it has not been proved to the satisfaction of this court that fourteen days notice has been given under the hands of the overseers of the poor of the sad parish to the sad Thomas Lloyd of their intention to apply to this court for an order upon him to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance of the said child this court does not make an order upon the said Thomas Lloyd in this behalf. Recognizance continued. [1835E/SO/6/225]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1835E2]

5 January 1835. Evan Edwards of Newtown, beer seller, is convicted before us, R.J. Davies and J.A. Herbert, for that he on 1 January in his dwelling house in pa. Newtown suffer tippling and drinking to take place therein between the hours of eleven and twelve on that night. Whereby he has forfeited the sum of 40s this being adjudge to be the first offence against the provisions of the act and costs of 5s 6d.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/232]

Letter-bastardy. [1835E3]

6 April 1835. H. Lloyd Williams, Llanfyllin, to [clerk of the peace]
I have an application to make at the Q.S. for an order in bastardy against one John Evans. There not being any method prescribed by the Poor Law Amendment act to compel attendance of witnesses I shall thank you to send me a ... which I apprehend the court of Q.S. has incident to it the power of granting the parties descriptions as follows: Elizabeth Pugh of pa. Meifod, single woman, John Evans of Alltfawr in the said parish, farmer. The child is a male child born 26 December. It became chargeable on 2 January last. The boy will wait for the ...

Order. Upon hearing the overseer of pa. Meifod ordered that John Evans be adjudged the putative father and pay to pa. Meifod for the maintenance of the sad child a sum not exceeding 1s 4d per week, and forthwith pay to pa. Meifod £1 by them expended from 6 January when the child first became chargeable and pay weekly until the child is seven years old the sum of 1s 4d but no part thereof to be paid to the said Elizabeth Pugh nor in any way be applied to her maintenance and support. [1835E/SO/6/223]

Letter-road. [1835E4]

6 April 1835. John Jones, Montgomery, to [clerk of the peace].

Messrs Edye and Jefferson will be obliged by your sending them immediately a copy of Major Harrison's presentment of the street in this town. Perhaps you can send it by carrier today. I had Mr Howell's letter last night enclosing Hill's deputation.

Account-gaol. [1835E5]

9 April 1835. To the clerk of the peace. Pay the county surveyor £70 further out of the loan for Montgomery gaol. William Morris, Robert Bonner Maurice. John Davies, chairman.

Report-bridge. [1835E6]

Mr John Jones to take care in drawing the order for the committee for Clyfyny bridge to give them full powers to adopt the plan and set the work.

Instructions for an indictment. [1835E7]

Be pleased to prepare an indictment against Thomas Williams and Edward Roberts for stealing four female fowls, four cocks, and four hens, property of Thomas Thomas at pa. Llansanffraid. H. Lloyd Williams.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1835E8]

2 February 1835 at Newtown. Edward Morris is convicted before us. G.A. Evors and R.J. Davies, J.P.s for that he on 8 January at Llanllwchaearn violently strike and assault Mary Rogers of Llanllwchaearn, spinster. And we adjudge he forfeit the sum of 10s and also 5s 6d costs, and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The 10s to be paid to William Lutener, overseer of Llanllwchaearn and the 5s 6d to the sad Mary Rogers.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/232]

Recognizance-peace. [1835E9]

17 March 1835. John Micah of the town of Machynlleth, tailor, in £20; David Jones of the same, draper, and John Davies of the same, shoemaker, each in £10. Taken before John Edwards for the said John Micah shall for twelve months keep the peace especially towards Ebeneser Davies of Machynlleth.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/229]

Recognizance-peace. [1835E10]

8 January 1835. Edward Edwards of Dyfi bridge, co. Merioneth, blacksmith, Edward Edwards of Machynlleth, blacksmith and Thomas Lewis of the same, pensioner, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Lewis Hughes for the said Edward Edwards of Dyfi bridge shall for twelve months keep the peace especially towards David Lewis of Machynlleth, policeman.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/229]

Account-county surveyor. [1835E11]

The under mentioned charges have been omitted in former bills examined and allowed to the county surveyor.

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| 19 September 1833. Clerk's journey and time surveying the lands and road between Afon Garno bridge and Wig bridge for the purpose of the committee ascertain whether one bridge could be substituted in lieu of the two bridges, 4 ½ days | 7 | 1 | 9 |
| 15 October. Clerk's time correcting the survey before made, 1 ½ days | 2 | 7 | 3 |
| 12 March 1834. My attendance at Welshpool on the committee to take into consideration the sum to be paid to Mr Stead for his claim and inspecting works at Welshpool, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Clerk's attendance making out the different accounts showing where the difference arose with Mr Stead, 1 day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| Clerk's time taking dimensions of the Bull bridge and plan and section of the same, horse hire and expenses | <u>1</u> | <u>11</u> | <u>6</u> |
| | 15 | 15 | 0 |

Allowed, George Meares, John Davies, Joseph Hayes Lyon.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1835E/SO/6/235]

Account-county surveyor. [1835E12]

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| 7 January 1835. My journey to Welshpool to attend audit of accounts; thence to Montgomery attending Q.S. 3 days horse hire and expenses | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| My clerk's attendance writing out reports, evidence and examining and setting county gaol accounts, 3 days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| 8 January. My clerk's journey to Montgomery inspecting works at the gaol measuring carpenter's and mason's work, 2 days | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 13 January. My journey to Llanymynech to meet Lord Bradford's agent to mark out the division of the old river | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 25 January. Letter to William Pugh, esq. | | 2 | 0 |
| 30 January 1835. Attending at Llangurig with George Meares respecting a | | | |

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| claim made by Mr Hamer for the repairs of roads at county bridges | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 11 February. Letter to William Pugh esq | | 2 | 0 |
| 15 February. Plan of omnibus for the conveyance of prisoners | | 10 | 6 |
| Letter to Robert Pugh respecting approaches Pontsuced | | 2 | 0 |
| 2 March. Handbill for setting approaches at Pontuccoed | | 5 | 0 |
| 3 March. 6 circulars to the committee to meet at Welshpool to set the approaches at Pontsuced and original. | | 8 | 0 |
| 6 March. Attending at Newtown and directing fences to be made at Newtown bridge and contracting with Howell and Morgan for the same | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 7 March. My journey to Welshpool to attend meeting of the committee of Pontuccoed to set the approaches when they were contracted for by Hugh Morris | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 9 March. My journey to Welshpool attending the assizes | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Letter to Hugh Morris Pontsuced approaches | | 2 | 0 |
| 10 March. My journey to Pontsuced inspecting works and with Mr Jones of Brynelen respecting Hugh Morris commencing on the approaches and also the 21 st examining the works, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 2 April. Circulars to the committee of Bausley and Criggion to meet at Llandrinio | | 6 | 0 |
| 5 April. Circulars to the committee of the Bull bridge in Welshpool on 8 th | | 7 | 0 |
| 7 April. My journey to Llandrinio to meet the committee of the Bausley and Criggion committee for their report. | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| One quarter's postages parcels and messengers | | <u>2</u> | <u>0</u> |
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Allowed, George Meares, John Davies, Joseph Hayes Lyon.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1835E/SO/6/234]

Report-gaol and house of correction. [1835E13]

9 April 1835. Debtors- 8 males, 1 female; Convicted felony-6 males, 1 female; Convicted misdemeanours – 3 males; Suspicion of felony – 3 males, 2 females; committed misdemeanours –3 male, 1 female; vagrants – 2 males.

The gaol and house of correction are quite completed except the windows, several now which are out of repair. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-gaol. [1835E14]

9 April 1835. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Account-county surveyor. [1835E15]

The following sums were abstracted from the last account for the reconsideration of the committee whether the contractor and individuals were to pay or the county.

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| 29 October 1834. My journey to Pontsuced to examine works in consequence of the wall not being properly done on my last survey, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 5 December. My journey to Newtown attending a committee appointed to report whether William Pugh esq. could be allowed to place a culvert under the county roads at Newtown bridge., 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Clerk's attendance writing out report of the committee respecting culvert and nuisance at Newtown ling bridge | | <u>5</u> | <u>0</u> |
| | 6 | 11 | 0 |

Allowed, George Meares, John Davies, Joseph Hayes Lyon.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1835E/SO/6/234]

Examination-theft. [1835E16]

14 March 1835. Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. Deposition of Ann Williams of Llansanffraid, taken before John Bonner, J.P., acting for cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. Says that she is servant of Thomas Thomas of pa. Llansanffraid. That on the morning of Saturday 7 March she missed a hen of her master's from the chickens and told her master. That on Tuesday evening after she went to the place where her master's fowls usually roosted to catch some for the market at Oswestry on the following day. That she then found there were more fowls missing and told her master she was sure there were three more fowls missing since Friday. That on Wednesday evening 11th she was sent for to the Sun Inn in Llansanffraid and shown some fowls that

were there hanging up. That upon examining them she said they were her master's and was sure they had been stolen from his house. That she now is shown the fowls consisting of one cock bird and three hens and satisfies me they are the same she saw at the Sun Inn and which she says are her master's. The mark of AnnWilliams.

Examination-theft. [1835E17]

14 March 1835. Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. Deposition of Samuel Edwards of Llansanffraid, taken before John Bonner, J.P., acting for cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. Says he is servant to Thomas Thomas of Llansanffraid. That on the evening of Tuesday 10 March he went with Ann Williams to the place where his master's fowls roosted to assist her in catching some of them to go to market the next day. That Ann Williams said there must be some of the fowls missing; she missed two hens and a cock bird, that being now before me and shown some fowls he says he believes them to be his master's. That he was regularly along his master's fold and used to take notice of the fowls, and believes these now shown him to be his master's. The mark of Samuel Edwards.

Examination-theft. [1835E18]

14 March 1835. Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. Complaint of David Jones of Llansanffraid, servant to Thomas Whitfield, taken before John Bonner, J.P., acting for cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. Says that about six o'clock in the evening of Sunday 1 March he left a pair of new half-boots in his master's stable intending to wear them the next day. That's about eight o'clock on the same evening he went into the stable and missed the boots. He has since heard that boots like his have been seen at the house of John Jones of Bodlith in pa. Llansilin, and prays for a warrant to search the premises of the said John Jones. The mark of David Davies. David Davies being now before me says he accompanied Thomas Thomas this day, 14 March 1835, to the house of John Jones at Bodlith and that they therein found in pair of half boots which he has every reason to believe were his boots taken out of his master's stable on Sunday 1 March and that they are his property. That he says they had been bound after being stolen. The boots now produced before me by Thomas Thomas are those found in the house of John Jones. The mark of David Davies.

Examination-theft. [1835E19]

14 March 1835. Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. Deposition of Edward Evans, constable of Llansanffraid, taken before John Bonner, J.P., acting for cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. Says that on the night of Friday 6 March he received three hens and one cock from Thomas Thomas who told him he had taken them from Thomas Williams who he had reason to believe had taken them. At the same time he gave Thomas Williams in custody to the said Edward Evans. He now produces the fowls before me and says they are the same he received on 6 March from Thomas Thomas. Edward Evans*.

Examination-theft. [1835E20]

14 March 1835. Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. Information of Thomas Williams of Llansanffraid, labourer, taken before John Bonner, J.P., acting for cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. Says that on the present 14 March 1835 he went with a search warrant to the house of John Jones at Bodlith and therein found a pair of new half boots which he showed to David Davis who accompanied him, who immediately said these are my boots, which were stolen out of my master's stable on Sunday 1 March but observed they had been bound since he lost them. Thomas Thomas not finding John Jones at home asked Ann Jones his wife where she got the boots who answered that her brother Thomas Williams brought them there and left them there; that she did not know how or where he got them but that she supposed as enquiry was made after them they were unpaid for and she was glad anybody would take them from her. The boots are now produced before me by Thomas Thomas. Thomas Thomas*.

John Jones of Bodlith was brought before me and says that on 2 March Thomas Williams brought a pair of new half boots to his house and said he bought them off John Humphreys of Llansilin for 10s and left them there. Informant knows nothing more about them. That Thomas Williams is brother of this informant's wife but did not lodge or live there. That his sister used sometimes to wash a shirt or pair of stockings for him. The mark of John Jones.

31 March 1835. Thomas Parry, a shoemaker from Llanrhaeadr says that on Monday 2 March he remembers a man, who he has since found was named Thomas Williams, bringing a pair of new half boots to him asking him to bind the tops. Parry, not knowing Williams, asked him where he had the boots. His answer was he bought them on the road of some man and had given 10s 6d for them. That the boots were bound by order of

Parry at his shop and 3d paid by Williams for binding. The said boots are now shown to Parry before me and he says he is sure they are the same as bound at his shop. Thomas Parry*.

Evan Matthews, shoemaker, of pa.Meifod, says that he sent a pair of half boots just made, well nailed, but not bound to David Davies at Llansantffraid. That being now before me and asked to look at a pair of new half boots now produced, and says he is sure they were made by his orders in his shop for David Davies and delivered as aforesaid. Evan Matthews*.

Examination-theft. [1835E21]

12 March 1835. Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. Complaint of Thomas Thomas of Llansanffraid, farmer, taken before John Bonner, J.P., acting for cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. Says that on Saturday 7 March he was told by his servant Ann Williams that a hen was missing from her chickens. That on the night of Tuesday his servant told him there were three more fowls missing, two hens and a cock. That the next day, hearing that some fowls had been taken from a man at Llansantffraid he went there and when he saw them he said he had every reason to believe they were his fowls and sent for his servant Ann Williams was said when she saw them she was sure they were his. He further says that he believes the fowls now produced before me to be the same he saw at Llansantffraid and believes them to have been his property. Thomas Thomas*.

Deposition-bastardy. [1835E22]

7 April 1835. Whereas Elizabeth Pugh of pa. Meifod, single woman was on 28 December last delivered of a male bastard child and the said child on six January last by reason of its said the mother being unable to provide for its maintenance became chargeable to pa. Meifod and from thence hitherto has been maintained and supported by the said parish. And whereas I, John Evans of Alltfawr in pa. Meifod, labourer, have been charged by the overseers of the poor of the said parish with being the putative father of the said child and have duly received notice of intention to make an application at the next Q.S. for an order upon me to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance and support of the said child, now I do hereby confess such charge and agree to abide by such order as the said court shall make without the hearing of evidence by such court. The mark of John Evans.

Calendar of prisoners. [1835E23]

A calendar of the criminal and misdemeanour prisoners in the custody of John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol and house of correction. 9 April 1835. Hugh Davies Griffith, esq., sheriff.

For trial

Edward Roberts aged 17. Native of Llansilin, labourer. Charged with having assisted on Thomas Williams in stealing 4 fowls, viz, 3 hens and a cock from the premises of Thomas Thomas of Llansanffraid. Committed 14 March 1835 by John Bonner.

Mary Evans aged 23 and Elizabeth Evans aged 20. Native of Castell Caereinion, spinsters. Charged with having on 18 March last feloniously entered an outhouse attached to the dwelling house of Evan Morris of Pwll-y-glo and stealing therein 4 kitchen cloths, property of David Pugh of Llannerch Hudol, esq., and 4 pattens and several other articles property of said Evan Morris and others. Committed 19 March by J.D. Corrie.

Jacob Stanley aged 26. Native of Newtown, spinner. Charged with stealing a pair of leather boots property of Richard Turner. Committed 31 March by G.A. Evors.

Thomas Williams aged 35. Native of Llansilin, labourer. Charged with feloniously stealing a cock fowl and a hen, property of Thomas Thomas of Llansanffraid. Committed 2 April 1835 by William Morris.

Convicts.

Elizabeth Barrett aged 81. Convicted at Q.S. 14 October 1833 of stealing wearing apparel and sentenced to be imprisoned three years in the county gaol.

John Howel aged 21. Convicted at Q.S. 3 July 1834 of stealing 10 yards of shirting cloth and sentenced to be imprisoned one year in the house of correction to hard labour.

Timothy Rogers aged 19. Convicted at Q.S. 8 January 1835 of stealing a goose and sentenced to be imprisoned four months to hard labour.

Thomas Cooper aged 30. Convicted at Q.S. 8 January 1835 of stealing two sovereigns and other articles and sentenced to be imprisoned six months in the house of correction and to be confined for one fortnight in a solitary cell.

John Robinson aged 20 and Edward Humphreys aged 23. Convicted at Spring Assizes 1835 of stealing a quantity of malt and hops and sentenced to be imprisoned one year in the house of correction to hard labour.

Bastardy

Sarah Davies aged 30. Six months in house of correction to hard labour from 29 October 1834

Thomas Thomas aged 22. Three months ditto from 29 February 1835.

Jacob Morgan aged 24. Three months ditto from 28 March 1835

John Stanley aged 27. Three months ditto from 4 April 1835.

Assault.

Edward Morris aged 40. To be imprisoned 12 months in gaol from 19 February 1835. For refusing to give sufficient sureties for his good behaviour towards his wife Blandina Morris.

Thomas Evans aged 24. To be imprisoned three months in the house of correction to hard labour from 5 February 1835 for refusing to give sufficient sureties for his good behaviour towards Charles Blenkorn.

Vagrants.

William Walker aged 30. Rogue and vagabond, three months to hard labour from 6 February 1835 in the house of correction.

William Ehan aged 25. Ditto one month to hard labour from 16 March 1835.

William Andrew aged 50. Charged with stealing a top of one ash tree value 1s property of Charles Hanbury Tracy esq., three months to hard labour from 16 March 1835 in house of correction.

Thomas Jones aged 50. One month in house of correction from 4 April 1835 for leaving family chargeable to pa. Guilsfield.

Order. That the additional sentence of solitary confinement on Thomas Cooper had not been enforced on account of his ill health.[1835E/SO/6/241]

Examination-theft. [1835E24]

19 March 1835. The examination of Mary Morris wife of Evan Morris taken before John D. Corrie. Says that having been informed yesterday morning by the last witness that some articles had been stolen from the wash-house she and examinant proceeded to discover what articles been stolen, and that having taken the clothes out of the boiler and counted them she found that four cloths out of the 24 put into the boiler the previous night had been stolen as well as several pieces of soap and figs of blue and also the pattens before stated. That two of the cloths now produced have had a piece of about the width of three or 4 inches cut off each for the purpose as examinant believes of destroying the mark on name and which pieces have been cut off whilst the clothes were in a wet state, the other two cloths are whole upon one of which there is a letter "HNo 6" but hardly distinguishable and upon the other there is no mark. That examinant is positive that the cloths now produced are the property of Mr Pugh. The mark of Mary Morris.

Evan Morris of Pwll-y-glo, yeoman, says that his wife Mary is employed as laundry woman by Mr Pugh of Llannerch Hudol, says that yesterday morning his daughter came up into his bedroom (examinant being then in bed) and informed him that an earthen crock containing about six pounds weight of grease had been stolen the previous night out of a wash house adjoining the end of examinant's house, but there is no door or communication between examinant's dwelling house and the washhouse the way to which being through a door which opens into examinant's yard. That examinant immediately got up and having searched the wash house he and his wife discovered that the stean of grease, four cloths, two pairs of pattens, one of which belonged to examinant wife, one patten belonging to his daughter and the other belonging to Jane Davies, a servant of examinant's, and several other articles had been stolen. That examinant's servant, the said Jane Davies, having informed examinant that she had seen the prisoners passing down the road near examinant's house on Tuesday evening he accordingly suspected the prisoners to be the persons who had committed the robbery and having ascertained that the prisoners had been at a neighbour's house that evening and that they had remained there until about nine o'clock that night his suspicions were strengthened. Examinant, accompanied by Thomas Parry of Welshpool, a bailiff, went yesterday morning to the prisoners' mother's house called the Goddor in pa. Castell Caereinion, between two and 3 miles distant from Pwll-y-glo where they found the prisoner Mary Evans and that upon questioning the prisoner and her mother as to where the other prisoner was he was informed that the other prisoner Elizabeth Evans was washing at a neighbour's house. That examinant then went to fetch the prisoner Elizabeth Evans and as he was proceeding from the house he observed a quantity of broom upon the ground in the corner of the garden near the house door, the soil under which appeared fresh as if it had been recently disturbed. That examinant removed the broom and having also removed a little of the mould he discovered the articles now produced wrapped up in a bundle, concealed in the ground, that is to say, for kitchen cloths quite wet, four pattens and that the said Thomas Parry informed examinant that he had found the three pieces of soap and three figs of blue now also produced in the prisoner's mother's house, and also that he had found the part of the stean now also produced behind the house. That having fetched the other prisoner examinant and the said Thomas Parry conveyed the prisoners to Welshpool and gave them together with the articles now produced in charge of the constables.

That the broken stean now produced is examinant's property and is a part of the stean stolen from his house as aforesaid. The mark of Evan Morris.

Jane Davies of Pwll-y-glo, spinster, says that she is a servant to the last witness Evan Morris and assists her mistress in washing and that on Tuesday last she was engaged with and her daughter in washing some linens belonging to the David Pugh of Llannerch Hudol and that when they had finished washing on that evening they put 24 cloths into the furnace to boil. That examinant was the last person of the family who was in the wash house on that night and when she left she latched the door but did not link it. That upon examinant going to the wash house yesterday morning she found the door open and she also found a spoon which had been in a stean of grease in the washhouse upon a bench by the door. That upon going into the washhouse she missed the stean of grease and also one pair of pattens and two odd pattens. That examinant then informed her mistress of the robbery. That one of the pattens now produced is the property of examinant and she is able to identify it from the circumstance of its having one new ear and that the pair of patterns belonging to examinant's mistress and the other odd one belongs to her master's daughter and that she is also able to identify the last mentioned patten from its having a piece of the side split off. That the four cloths now produced are the property of the said David Pugh and was stolen from the said master's premises during the night of Tuesday as before stated. Examinant saw the two prisoners passing her master's house that evening between five and six o'clock. The mark of Jane Davies.

Ann Bishop wife of Edward Bishop of Cloddiau, labourer, says that on Tuesday last evening a little before six o'clock the prisoners came to her husband's house and that they remained there conversing with examinant and her husband to near nine o'clock the same evening when they left. That examinant husband's house is about 400 yards distant from Evan Morris the prosecutor's house. The mark of Ann Bishop.

Evan Thomas of Welshpool, sergeant-at-mace, says that the several articles now produced at the same as were delivered to him by the prosecutor, Evan Morris, on Wednesday last. Evan Thomas*.

Certificate Of conviction-theft. [1835E25]

7 April 1835. These are to certify that at the Q.S. for the county of Denbigh on 6 January 1835, Thomas Williams of Chirk, labourer, was convicted for that he stole a goose in pa. Chirk of the goods of John Dickin and sentenced to be imprisoned at Ruthin for one week. Joseph Rees Jones, clerk of the peace.

Recognizance-theft. [1835E26]

Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. 14 March 1835. Thomas Thomas of Llansanffraid, labourer, and special constable, in £10. Taken before John Bonner for the said Thomas Thomas to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on an indictment against Thomas Williams and Edward Roberts for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835E27]

Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. 14 March 1835. Samuel Edwards of Llansanffraid, servant, and special constable, in £10. Taken before John Bonner for the said Samuel Edwards to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on an indictment against Thomas Williams and Edward Roberts for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835E28]

Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. 14 March 1835. Thomas Thomas of Llansanffraid, farmer, in £10. Taken before John Bonner for the said Thomas Thomas to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer an indictment against Thomas Williams and Edward Roberts for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835E29]

Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. 14 March 1835. Edward Evans, constable of Llansanffraid, and special constable, in £10. Taken before John Bonner for the said Edward Evans to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on an indictment against Thomas Williams and Edward Roberts for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835E30]

Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. 14 March 1835. David Davies of Llansanffraid, labourer, and special constable, in £10. Taken before John Bonner for the said David Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to give prefer an indictment against Thomas Williams for felony. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835E31]

Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. 14 March 1835. Thomas Thomas, special constable of Llansanffraid, in £10. Taken before John Bonner for the said Thomas Thomas to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on an indictment against Thomas Williams for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835E32]

Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. 31 March 1835. Evan Matthews of pa. Meifod and, shoemaker, in £10. Taken before John Bonner for the said Evan Matthews to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on an indictment against Thomas Williams for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835E33]

Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. 31 March 1835. Thomas Morris and John Jones, both of pa. Llansilin, in £10. Taken before John Bonner for the said Thomas Morris and John Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on an indictment against Thomas Williams for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835E34]

Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. 14 March 1835. Ann Williams of Llansanffraid, servant, in £10. Taken before John Bonner for the said Ann Williams to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on an indictment against Thomas Williams for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835E35]

Cos. Denbigh and Montgomery. 31 March 1835. Thomas Parry of Llanrhaeadr, shoemaker, in £10. Taken before John Bonner for the said Thomas Parry to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence on an indictment against Thomas Williams for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Examinations-theft. [1835E36]

31 March 1835. The examination of Emma Turner, wife of Richard Turner of pa. Newtown, shoemaker, taken before G.A. Evors. Says that the boots now produced are the property of her husband Richard Turner. That between the hours of three and four on this present evening she missed the boots from her husband's standing under the market hall in Newtown. That she immediately communicated to loss to her husband. That the value of the boots is 10s. Emma Turner*.

Richard Turner says he was on this present evening between the hours of three and four near his standing in the market hall in Newtown and was informed by his wife that the boots now produced had been stolen from the standing. That John Davies, the owner of the next standing, upon hearing of the robbery stated that he suspected the prisoner and deponent immediately went in search of him towards the brickfield. That as deponent as returning to the market hall he met the prisoner on the little bridge, and took him into custody. That he found the lost boots in the apron of the prisoner. That John Davies said he suspected the prisoner in consequence of having observed him lurking about the standing. But the prisoner stated to deponent that he had purchased the boots from a woman in the market hall. Richard Turner*.

Order-road diversion. [1835E37]

25 February 1835. We, G.A. Evors and J. A. Herbert, J.P.s, acting in and for hd. Newtown at a special Q.S. held at the Lion Inn in Newtown and 25 February 1835 having upon view that is certain highway in tp. Dyffryn Llanfair underlying between a street called the Horsemarket and a street called Pentre'r Efel for the length of 62 yards and of the breadth of 14 feet and a half and particularly described in the plan hereunto annexed coloured pink may be turned diverted and stopped up so as to make the same more commodious to the public. And having viewed a course proposed for the new highway in lieu thereof through lands on grounds of Edward Morgan Stephens containing 305 square yards and particularly described in the plan, coloured yellow, and having received evidence of the consent of the said Edward Morgan Stephens to the said new highway being made through his lands by writing under his hand and seal, we do hereby order that the said highway be turned and diverted and stopped up.

12 February 1835. I, Edward Morgan Stephens of Newtown, esq., being owner of the lands described in the plan hereunto annexed through which a certain highway lying between the Horsemarket and the street called Pentre'r Efel in the town of Newtown is intended to be diverted and turned in consideration of the old highway being arrested in the do hereby consent to the making and continuing such new highway through my lands.

Plan.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/226]

Report-bridge. [1835E38]

At a meeting of the Bausley bridge committee, 7 April 1835. Present: Sir Baldwin Leighton, John James Turner, John Russell. Having examined the bridge attended by the county surveyor are of opinion that the bridge is in a very dangerous state and is becoming much worse. The county surveyor has stated to the committee that in his opinion it would be inexpedient to expend any sum of money in repairing the present structure. The committee have to report that it appears absolutely necessary that a new bridge should be built with as little delay as possible.

Order. Confirmed, the committee and the county surveyor to proceed accordingly. [1835E/SO/6/241]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1835E39]

23 February 1835. John Evans of the Fish Inn in the town of Llanidloes is convicted before us. G.A. Evors and Thomas Evans, J.P.s, for that he kept open his house for the sale of beer after the hour of eleven o'clock at night on 14 February and for also knowingly permitting drunkenness in his house on the same day. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of £2 10s this being the first offence, also 8s 6d costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/231]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1835E40]

25 March 1835. John Evans of Llanidloes, tanner, is convicted before us, George Meares and Thomas Evans, J.P.s for that he on 18 March last assault Charles Blenkhorn of Llanidloes, police officer. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of 5s and also 5s costs. The first 5s to be paid to Thomas Davies, overseer, and the other to the said Charles Blenkhorn.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/231]

Certificate of conviction-turnpike. [1835E41]

11 March 1835. Matthew Davies of pa. Llanwnnog, farmer, is convicted before me, Thomas Evans, J.P. on the complaint of David Owen, collector of tolls at Dolhafren Gate for having on Saturday 7 March defrauded the gate by leaving his wagon and four horses near Penrallt Gate in order to avoid the payment of tolls at the said gate. I adjudge he forfeit the sum of 10s.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/231]

Account-county works. [1835E42]

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|---|-----|----|---|-----|----|----|
| Hugh Morris, balance contract Pontsuced bridge | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, on account approaches Pontsuced, fences | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, repair roads at ditto, temp. bridge | 4 | 15 | 0 | 154 | 15 | 0 |
| David Arthur, iron grates on culverts Newtown long bridge | | | | 3 | 14 | 2 |
| Edward Johnes, esq, year allowance repairing roads at Llifior bridge | | | | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Trustees 2 nd district, repair county roads Buttington, Dolarddyn | | | | 26 | 0 | 0 |
| Trustees 1 st district, year allowance roads at Dulas, Glanfinion, Llandinam | | | | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Trustees Steddfa road, ditto at Dulas, Bidno and Steddfa bridges | | | | 9 | 5 | 0 |
| Trustees 1 st district, county roads at Rhiw, Red and Brynydderwen | | | | 19 | 10 | 0 |
| John Jones, superintending works at Pontsuced | | | | 42 | 16 | 6 |
| Mr Farr, carriage for conveyance of prisoners | | | | 35 | 0 | 0 |
| Messrs R. and W. Jones, cast iron pipes for pump | | | | 4 | 3 | 9 |
| Lord Clive, levelling land and making fences at Millbrook bridge | | | | 20 | 9 | 3 |
| Frank Morgan, year allowance county roads at Rhydwyddfa, Glanmiwl, Gilfach | | | | 6 | 8 | 4 |
| Richard Thomas, ditto at Glanmiwl, Glanmeheli | | | | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Benjamin Morgan, fencing part of road and repairing Newtown long bridge | | | | 10 | 3 | 10 |
| County surveyor, printing and advertising | | | | 4 | 8 | 4 |
| Richard Jones, county roads at Pont Afon Garno, Caersws bridges | | | | | 15 | 0 |
| Robert Morris, repairing parapets Broniarth bridge | | | | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| David Jones, repairing parapet walls Llanfair bridge | | | | | 4 | 0 |

Thomas Penson, 9 April 1835. Allowed, John Davies, chairman.

Xxxmore blurred photo?

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1835E/SO/6/235-9]

Certificate of conviction-hawker. [1835E43]

12 March 1835 at Newtown. William Blenkhorn came before me, G.A. Evors, J.P., residing near the place where the offence hereinafter mentioned was committed and informed me that Margaret Griffiths of Ludlow, co. Salop, hawker of glass vessels, did on that day in Newtown unlawfully travel and trade with a certain basket filled with or enclosing divers glass articles for sale of which goods the said Margaret Griffiths was not the real worker or maker nor the child apprentice, agent or servant of the real worker or maker thereof by way of hawking as it hawker, peddler or petty chapman going from town to town or to other men's houses and did then and there sell and expose for sale the said goods to divers persons without having first obtain a licence from the commissioners or other deputies for the time being authorised to grant licences to hawkers, peddlers and petty chapmen to travel and trade as aforesaid and not having such licence ready to produce on demand to the said William Blenkhorn. Whereupon the said Margaret Griffiths being duly summoned to answer the said charge appeared before me and having heard the charge voluntarily confessed the facts. And therefore it is appealing to me that she is guilty I do hereby convict her of the said offence and adjudge that he has forfeited the sum of £10.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/231]

Notice-road diversion. [1835E44]

26 February 1835. Notice is hereby given that on 25 February instant and order was signed by G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, acting in and for hd. Newtown for turning diverts in and stopping up a certain highway in tp. Dyffryn Llanfair and lying between the Horsemarket and Pentre' reffail street in the town of Newtown for the length of 62 yards and the breadth of 14 1/2 feet particularly described in the plan annexed and coloured pink and for substituting in lieu thereof another highway through the adjoining lands of Edward Morgan Stevens esq containing 305 square yards and coloured yellow and which said and plan now lie at the office of Mr Drew, solicitor, Newtown for the inspection of all persons interested. And notice is hereby given that the said order would be lodged with the clerk of the peace at the next Q.S., and also that the said order will be confirmed and enrolled unless upon an appeal against the same to be then made it shall be otherwise determined.

Report-bridge. [1835E45]

By an order of Easter Q.S., George Meares, Joseph Hayes Lyon, John Bonner, John Jones and John Davies, or any two or more of them were appointed to be a committee to examine investigate and audit the bills of Messrs Griffiths and Corrie and Messrs Griffiths and Eyton relative to Llanymynech bridge and that the Midsummer Q.S. the same committee were appointed for the like purpose in respect of Mr Penson's claims on the same account. The committee having met and carefully examined the different accounts referred to them are of opinion that they are in every respect fair and correct and that the amount in the whole to the sum of £371 6s 11d:

Messrs Griffiths and Corrie & Messieurs Griffiths and Eyton - £281 7s 8d, out of which it appears they have paid about £140 out of pocket. Mr Penson - £89 19s 3d.

During the investigation it has transpired that in addition to the above sums the following remain unprovided for:

Sir Tyrwhit Jones for trespass - £52 10s; Thomas Roberts for making roads and fences - £21 13s 5 1/2 d; Paid different persons for trespass - £3 15s. Total- £77 18s 5 1/2 d. Making a total sum of £449 5s 4 1/2 d.

It does not appear from any document that has been laid before the committee out of what fund the above amount is to be discharged, they therefore leave it to the court to determine that point.

Order. Consideration adjourned to the next Q.S. [1835E/SO/6/245]

Account-bridge. [1835E46, 49] [Not transcribed]

A 28 page document detailing legal costs, travel, postage etc of Griffiths & Corrie in settling the actions involving the contractor and county surveyor in relation to Llanymynech bridge 1827

Report-bridge. [1835E47]

At a meeting of the committee appointed to take into consideration the application of William Pugh, esq, for permission to build a culvert under the county road at Newtown Bridge held at Newtown 5 December 1834. Present: George Meares, Joseph Hayes Lyon, G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies, J.A. Herbert.

Resolved that the committee on the part of the county do not object to William Pugh building a culvert under the road at the north end of the bridge in the directions marked by the red lines on the plan annexed. That the same be done under the direction of the county surveyor but at the sole expense of William Pugh and that all repairs of the said culvert which shall at any time hereafter become necessary be defrayed by him and that he

do guarantee the county against any injury which may be sustained for want of such repair or by the reason of the use of the said culvert, it being clearly understood that no other culvert is to be made into it without the consent of the said William Pugh. The mouth of the culvert to discharge below low-water level.

Order. Report confirmed and adopted. [1835E/SO/6/244]

Report-bridge. [1835E48]

Clyfynny bridge on the road from Llanidloes to Newtown. By the directions of the magistrates acting in hd. Llanidloes I have surveyed the state of the bridge and I have to report that the bridge is of timber upon two stone abutments is very narrow, inconveniently situate and in a state of decay and dangerous and that it would not be expedient to expend any sum on the repair of it. Lord Mostyn has given his permission for the county to have such quantity of land as may be required to build the bridge and make the approaches thereto. I have also to report that the bridge at Penrillon is also in want of repair of the parapets and at the same is dangerous. The county road at Llandinam is also dangerous and cannot be secured without erecting a wall to protect it from the effects of the river. Thomas Penson, county surveyor, 9 April 1835.

Order. Order that Clyfynny bridge be taken down and a new bridge accordingly erected in its stead under the direction of a committee of George Meares, Thomas Price, Thomas Evans, G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies, J.A. Herbert, on such site as they shall deem most expedient and that the county surveyor prepare plans etc. That the necessary repairs be done at Penrillon bridge and such wall be built at Llandinam bridge, all under the direction of the above committee. [1835E/SO/6/241]

Account-bridge. [1835E49] Continuation of document 46 above.

Report-gaol. [1835E50]

9 April 1835. Soon after the last Q.s. we audited the account of the gaoler of the money received and paid by him to prisoners for subsistence from 5 January last to 2 April and found a balance of £7 4s 11 ½d in the gaoler's hands

We inspected the gaol on Thursday last and found that the gaol's privy and the alterations in the criminal prisoners' court which were in progress at the last Q.S. had been completed and it appears to us that the prison is now safe and sufficiently complete for all purposes of the county. But the buildings of a small stable and straw shed which were ordered by the last court has not yet been commenced, nor has the road from the turnpike road to the gaol been completed.

We found that the additional sentence of a fortnight's solitary confinement pronounced against Thomas Cooper at the last Q.S. had not been enforced on account of his ill health.

The convict Mary Roberts whom we reported to the last Q.S. has been since removed to the penitentiary and her illegitimate child has been removed to its parish as recommended by the last court at the county expense.

Report-bridge. [1835E51]

Bull bridge committee. Meeting at Welshpool on 8 April 1835. Present: John Davies, Joseph Hayes Lyon. That the consideration of the improvement of the bridge be adjourned to a future meeting.

Order. Report confirmed, continued to next Q.S. [1835E/SO/6/245]

Report of the gaol committee. [1835E52]

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|---|------|----|-----|------|----|---|
| Balance in hands of treasurer passed 8 April | 148 | 1 | 0 ½ | | | |
| County rate to be received Hilary Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money to be received may be | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Arrears county rate of last Q.S. due to treasurer | 27 | 13 | 1 | | | |
| Arrears bridge money at last Q.S. | 120 | 3 | 5 ½ | 1538 | 18 | 1 |
| | | | | 1383 | 6 | 9 |

County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before next Q.S.

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|---|-----|----|---|
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Pontsuccoed and approaches | 250 | 0 | 0 |
| Pont Afon Garno | 150 | 0 | 0 |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 |
| Incidental expenses | 300 | 0 | 0 |
| Messrs Price instalment Efyrynwy bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 |
| Interest on the same | 54 | 11 | 2 |

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| Exchequer loan office on account of gaol | 504 | 5 | 0 |
| Ditto on account Efyrynwy bridge | 830 | 5 | 0 |
| Interest on gaol bonds | 70 | 0 | 0 |

Order. Account confirmed. [1835E/SO/6/233]

Report-auditing committee. [1835E53]

At a meeting of the auditing committee held at the Oak Inn in Welshpool on 8 April 1835.

Present: John Davies, George Meares, Joseph Hayes Lyon.

The committee have found the accounts of the treasurer correct, but they have disallowed a payment of one guinea to Mr Thomas a surgeon at Llanfair for attending as a witness on a coroner's inquest although summoned by the coroner and an order signed by two magistrates of the committee concerning that the former orders of the court precluded them allowing this charge.

The committee observe in the clerk of the peace's bill charge for rules for summoning parish officers for not returning their jury lists and attending upon the Revising Barristers – a considerable expense is thrown upon the county on these accounts and the committee therefore suggest that the Grand Jurors who do not attend should be fined in the first instance leaving it to the party fined to apply to the court for remission. And in regard to the charges incurred by the neglect of the parish officer the committee suggest that the court should make some special order in this respect so as to exonerate the county from this expenditure.

The committee beg to submit to the consideration of the court the practicability of reducing the allowance (weekly) to prisoners in consequence of the low price of the necessities of life.

The committee have examined the clerk of the peace's bills and also the bill of the county surveyor.

The committee have also passed and allowed by their signatures several bills but in regard to a demand of £1 1s for the attendance of a medical gentleman upon the summons of two magistrates the committee leave the subject to be settled by the court, the committee feeling a difficulty in allowing such charge.

The committee suggest that an abstract of the general annual statement of the treasurer's accounts be published in the Shrewsbury Newspapers and that the same accounts and abstracts be examined and signed by the auditing committee.

Examination. [1835E54]

14 March 1835. The voluntary confession of Edward Roberts of Tynyberth in pa. Llansilin, co. Denbigh, labourer taken before John Bonner. Being brought before me in the custody of Edward Evans, constable of pa. Llansanffraid and charged before me on the oath of Thomas Thomas of Llansanffraid, farmer, with having feloniously stolen on Friday 6 March instant at pa. Llansanffraid four fowls, namely one cock and three hens the property of the said Thomas Thomas freely and voluntarily confesses the same to be true and says "I had hurt my shoulder and could not work. I was going on Friday last was a week being 6 March to the New Mill and was speaking to the carrier of the mill on the road when Thomas Williams overtook me and I went with him as far as Llansilin. I turned to Tynyberth and took the flour home. I then returned to Llansilin and called at a beer shop called the 'the first and last public house' for a pint of ale. Thomas Williams came to me and said 'I will take a share of your pint' and I said 'very well you may'. After we had drunk several pints Thomas Williams asked me to accompany him to Penybont. I went with him and before we reached Penybont he said 'Where shall we get a couple of fowls' and I said 'We had better not try to get any for fear we shall be caught'. As soon as we got opposite Mr Thomas of Pentre house Thomas Williams told me to stay there and if any person came up to me to go to him and ask for a situation. Thomas Williams went to the cart house and in about ten minutes bought two couple of fowls from there in his smock frock. He then asked me to go with him to Llansanffraid and in a short time gave me a couple of the fowls to carry. I carried the couple to Llansanffraid and after offering them for sale at several places we went to the house of Richard Hughes the taylor and offered them on sale there when Thomas Thomas of Llansanffraid came there and took Thomas Williams into custody. I then threw the couple of fowls I had on the floor and ran off. He is now shown some fowls before me and says he believes them to be the same which Thomas Thomas brought in his smock frock out of the cart house of Thomas Thomas. The mark of Edward Roberts.

Examination. [1835E55]

14 March 1835. The Examination of Thomas Thomas of pa. Llansanffraid, labourer and special constable, taken before John Bonner. Says that on Friday 6 March instant at Llansanffraid he saw Thomas Williams of Llansanffraid, labourer, and a man he believes to be Edward Roberts of Llansilin, labourer, offering for sale two couple of fowls, namely one cock and three hens the said Thomas Williams carried one couple and the said Edward Roberts carried the other. Deponent having great suspicion that the fowls are stolen seized the

couple from the said Thomas Williams and took the said Thomas Williams into custody. When deponent took the said Thomas Williams the said Edward Roberts threw the couple he carried down and ran off. Deponent is positive that the fowls now produced are the same fowls that he saw offered for sale by the said Thomas Williams and Edward Roberts. He delivered the fowls to Edward Evans, constable of Llansanffraid. Thomas Williams*.

Certificate-medical. [1835E56]

8 April 1835. Llanidloes. I certify that Mr Edward Jenkins has been for a long time confined to his bed of severe illness which renders him unable to attend the Q.S. as a juror. David Evans*, surgeon.

Meeting-road diversion. [1835E57]

12 February 1835. Notice is hereby given that a special sessions will be held at the Lion Inn in Newtown on Wednesday 25 February at 12 noon to make an order for diverting and stopping up a certain highway in tp. Dyffryn Llanfair. Thomas Owen*, high constable upper division hd. Newtown.

Notice-bastardy. [1835E58]

16 March 1835. To William Pugh of Trelystan, farmer's son. We, overseers of the poor of pa. Forden do charge you with being the putative father of the female bastard child of Jane Davies alias Bishop, single woman, and belonging to my said parish and which child by reason of the inability of the mother to provide for its maintenance has become chargeable thereto. And I hereby give you notice that I shall apply at the next Q.S. on 9 April next for an order upon you to reimburse this parish for the maintenance and support of the said child while it is so chargeable. William Edmunds*, Mary Pryce*.

Order. Child born on 25 December last. Whereas the evidence of the said mother is not corroborated in any material particular by other testimony to the satisfaction of the court, the court does not make an order upon the said William Pugh to reimburse the said parish for its maintenance and support. [1835E/SO/6/224]

Instructions for a subpoena. [1835E59]

King on the prosecution of Evan Morris against Mary Evans and Elizabeth Evans. Please let the bearer have a subpoena herein. D.W. Jones, Llanfyllin, 8 April 1835.

Licence-printing. [1835E60]

14 February 1835. I, John Marpole Lewis of Llanidloes do hereby declare that I have a printing press which I propose to use for printing within the Great Oak Street in Llanidloes. And that I require to be entered for that purpose in pursuance of the act of 39 George III. John Marpole Lewis*. Witness: Edward Lewis*, magistrates clerk.

Order. Licence granted. [1835E/SO/6/228]

Petition-prisoner. [1835E61]

To the bench of magistrates in Q.S. assembled. We, the undersigned, inhabitants of Llansilin, having the misfortune to know the notoriously bad character of Thomas Williams (now confined in Montgomery gaol) do most sincerely hope, that, if the crimes with which he stands at present charged shall be brought home to him, he will not any more be set at large to corrupt others by his example, and to live on plunder as he must most assuredly have done for some time past. Walter Jones*, Vicarage; William Cartwright*, Tyn-y-Ilan; Thomas Sides* of Nant; John Jones*, Glanoge; Thomas Morris*, Rhydleos, W. Richards*, Glasgoed; John Roberts*, Llansilin; Thomas Jones*, Moelfre; John Davies*, Lloran Ganol [Llanrhaeadr]; Allen Whitfield*, Lloran Isaf [Llanrhaeadr]; Griffith Whitfield*, Moilerch; William Morris*, Maestanyglwyden [Llansilin].

Grand jury. [1835E62]

Names of the grand jury to enquire for the King for the body of the county.

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|---|---|
| *Joseph Mansfield, Garthmyl, wharfinger | s |
| *Richard Lewis, shopkeeper | s |
| *John Parry, shopkeeper | s |
| *David Davies, junior, manufacturer | s |
| *Owen Davies, watchmaker | s |
| *John Edwards, shopkeeper | s |
| *Hugh Jones, tanner | s |
| *Thomas Jones, innkeeper | s |

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| George Roberts, carrier | s |
| *Richard Price, manufacturer | s |
| Edward Jenkins, manufacturer | |
| David Marpole, maltster | |
| Hugh Edwards, barber | |
| *Salathiel Jones, painter | s |
| *David Evans, innkeeper | s |
| *Micah Jones, tanner | s |
| Hugh Morgan, draper | |
| Lewis Morris, draper | |
| *John Stephens, currier | s |
| Thomas Jones, carrier | |
| Thomas Davies, farmer | |
| *Thomas Evans, farmer | s |
| *David Griffiths, farmer | s |
| Rees Jones, flannel draper | |
| Hugh Davies Griffiths, esq., sheriff. | |

Letter-appearance. [1835E63]

On the reverse: Letter, 4 April 1835. E.Edye, Montgomery to clerk of the peace.

Re Montgomery streets. I was much surprised by your letter informing me that an appearance was entered to Major Harrison's presentment. Is a plea filed? I take it that not guilty will be sufficient.

I shall be glad to be excused acting professionally in this defence and in that case will give all the information in my power to the solicitor. At all events I will immediately proceed in drawing the brief.

The Major has himself served me with the subpoena. We have misunderstood each other or rather there is a misunderstanding between us as to producing the deed, and we both write to Lord Clive.

I think you should send me a subpoena ad test on the defendant's part, though I don't know that it will be wanted.

Order. No further proceedings be had on this indictment. [1835T/SO/6/251]

Notice of Q.S. and agenda. [1835E64]

For the meeting on 9 April 1835.

Writ-venire facias. [1835E65]

Or the Q.S. on 9 April 1835. Sir Charles Thomas Jones, John Michael Severne.

Presentment-theft. [1835E66]

The jurors at the Q.S. of co. Denbigh at Ruthin on 6 January 1835. Thomas Williams was convicted of felony and which said conviction is still in force, strength and effect and not in the least reversed, annulled and we present that the said Thomas Williams of Llansanffraid, labourer, being so convicted on 2 March 1835 one pair of half-boots value 5s, one pair of shoes value 5s, two boots value 5s, and two shoes value 5s, property of David Davies feloniously did steal take and carry away. *At the foot:* Prosecutor and witness: David Davies. Witnesses: Evan Matthews, Thomas Parry, John Jones, Thomas Thomas. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Larceny. Jury say guilty. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1835E/SO/6/219]

Certificate of conviction-felony. [1835E67]

The jurors at the Q.S. of co. Denbigh at Ruthin on 6 January 1835. Thomas Williams was convicted of felony and which said conviction is still in force, strength and effect and not in the least reversed, annulled and we present that the said Thomas Williams of Llansanffraid, labourer, being so convicted and Edward Roberts of the said parish, labourer, afterwards on 7 March 1835 on 2 March 1835 one cock fowl value 2s, three hen fowls value 6s, four live fowls value 8s and four dead fowls value 8s property of Thomas Thomas feloniously did steal take and carry away. *At the foot:* Prosecutor and witness: Thomas Thomas. Witnesses: Ann Williams, Thomas Thomas, labourer, Edward Evans, Samuel Edwards. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Larceny. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner Thomas Williams be transported for the term of his natural life and that he be confined in the common gaol and kept to hard labour until he be removed for

transportation. That the prisoner Edward Roberts be confined in the common gaol and kept to hard labour for one month. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1835E/SO/6/220]

Account-county treasurer. [1835E68]

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|---|-------------|----------|------------|------|----|-----|
| In hands of treasurer day preceding January Q.S. | | | | - | - | - |
| Arrears county rate then due | 45 | 9 | 10 ½ | | | |
| County rate to have been received Easter Q.S. | <u>1143</u> | <u>0</u> | <u>6</u> | | | |
| Out of which there is now in arrear | | | | | | |
| Llanfyllin lower | 2 | 8 | 9 | | | |
| Newtown upper, one third of rates pa. Newtown | 25 | 4 | 4 | | | |
| | 27 | 13 | 1 | | | |
| Total county rate received at or after January Q.S. | | | | 1160 | 17 | 3 ½ |
| Arrears bridge money day preceding January | 112 | 18 | 0 ½ | | | |
| Bridge rate instalments payable July [detailed] | <u>231</u> | <u>5</u> | <u>3 ½</u> | | | |
| Due Pentyrch bridge, tps. Pentyrch, Rhosaflo | 109 | 11 | 6 | | | |
| Pa. Betws re caerhowell bridge | 10 | 11 | 11 ½ | 120 | 3 | 5 ½ |
| Total bridge rate received | | | | 111 | 1 | 10 |
| Total receipts | | | | 1271 | 19 | 1 ½ |
| <u>Payments</u> | | | | | | |
| Assize clerk bill for commissioners etc | | | | 2 | 11 | 5 |
| Bridges, building - Aberhirieth to Edward Jones | | | | 23 | 6 | 10 |
| Hugh Morris contract - £1100 build, £950 paid | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| William Jones, land for approaches and timber | 71 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| David Jones, valuing etc | 6 | 16 | 6 | 127 | 17 | 6 |
| <u>Bridges and approaches, repairs etc</u> | | | | | | |
| Bull, William Williams repairing parapets | | 9 | 6 | | | |
| Camnant? - Edward Farmer repairing bridge | 2 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Churchstoke, Brompton, Pentre - Thomas Jones | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llanidloes short, Wig - David Owen | 16 | 3 | 6 | | | |
| Pentyrch - Hugh Morris for coping etc | 14 | 18 | 0 | | | |
| Scadarn - Edward Wynn, roads, parapets | 7 | 3 | 0 | 49 | 4 | 0 |
| Clerk of the peace account | | | | 238 | 14 | 11 |
| Coroner Inquests - Dr Thomas attending | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Edward Johnes his bill | 30 | 0 | 0 | 31 | 1 | 0 |
| Costs of county rate | 2 | 18 | 0 | | | |
| Omission like reference 1828 to 1833, | 66 | 14 | 0 | | | |
| Payments made by county on account of above | 10 | 9 | 6 | 59 | 2 | 6 |
| <u>Felons, vagrants, conveying, numerous [detailed]</u> | | | | 23 | 7 | 1 |
| <u>Prosecutions at Assizes. [detailed]</u> | 39 | 4 | 0 | | | |
| <u>Prosecutions at Q.S. [detailed]</u> | 39 | 12 | 0 | 78 | 16 | 10 |
| Conveying convicts for transportation | | | | 28 | 10 | 0 |
| <u>Gaol, building</u> | | | | | | |
| <u>Building or-</u> Mr Ross ½ year interest of £1000 | | | | 22 | 10 | 0 |
| <u>Officers, salaries.</u> | | | | | | |
| John Lloyd, gaoler, ¼ year's salary | 25 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Turnkeys ½ year salary | 7 | 17 | 6 | | | |
| Chaplain | 10 | 0 | 0 | 42 | 17 | 6 |
| Old gaoler annuity | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired matron | 2 | 10 | 0 | 12 | 10 | 0 |
| Maintenance prisoners, allowance in lieu of diet | 30 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Morris Jones bill for clothing | 47 | 4 | 0 | 77 | 4 | 0 |
| <u>Incidentals</u> | | | | | | |
| Weaver, account for soap, coal etc | 11 | 11 | 2 | | | |
| Brown, blacksmith bill | 6 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| Gaoler, expenses | 7 | 14 | 2 | | | |
| Conveying child of Ann Roberts to her parish | 5 | 8 | 5 | | | |
| Jeremiah Powell for straw | 2 | 11 | 0 | 33 | 10 | 9 |

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|---|-----|----|---|------|----|-----|
| Jurors – magistrates’s clerk allowance Montgomery upper | | | | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Parliamentary– clerk of the peace costs | 101 | 13 | 8 | | | |
| Ditto, Robert Owen printing | 67 | 0 | 0 | 168 | 13 | 8 |
| Q.S. George Roberts, Hall, keeper and usual allowance | | | | 1 | 17 | 6 |
| County surveyor | | | | 83 | 2 | 9 |
| Total payments | | | | 1106 | 17 | 5 |
| Total receipts | | | | 1271 | 19 | 1 ½ |
| Balance due to treasurer on last account | | | | 18 | 1 | 8 |
| Balance in treasurer’s hands | | | | 147 | 0 | 0 ½ |
| Disallowed | | | | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | 148 | 1 | 0 ½ |

Richard Griffiths, 8 April 1835.

Order. Account confirmed. [1835E/SO/6/233]

Presentment.-theft [1835E69]

The jurors present that Jacob Stanley of pa. Newtown, labourer, on 31 March 1835 at the said parish one pair of boots of the value of 5s, one pair of boots of the value of 5s, and one pair of shoes of the value of 5s, property of Richard Turner, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. *On the reverse:* Prosecutor and witness: Richard Turner. Witnesses: Emma Turner. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That he be confined in the common gaol and kept to hard labour for six months. Pay prosecutor’s costs. [1835E/SO/6/220]

Presentment-theft. [1835E70]

The jurors present that Mary Evans and Elizabeth Evans, both of Welshpool, single women, on 17 March 1835 with force and arms at the said parish a certain building of one Evan Morris there situate feloniously did break and enter (the said building being within the curtilage of the dwelling house of the said Evan Morris and by him occupied and there being no communication between the said building and the said dwelling house either immediate or by means of any covered and enclosed passage leading from the other) and that they four kitchen cloths of the value of 1s, four pattens of the value of 2s, three pieces of soap of the value of 3d, three pigs of blue of the value of 3d, property of the said Evan Morris feloniously did steal take and carry away. And the jurors further present that the said Mary Evans and Elizabeth Evans on the said day four other kitchen cloths of the value of 1s, four other pattens of the value of 2s, three other pieces of soap of the value of 3d, three pigs of blue of the value of 3d, property of the said Evan Morris feloniously did steal take and carry away. And the jurors further present that the said Mary Evans and Elizabeth Evans on the said day four other kitchen cloths of the value of 1s, four other pattens of the value of 2s, three other pieces of soap of the value of 3d, three pigs of blue of the value of 3d, property of the said David Pugh feloniously did steal take and carry away. *At the foot:* Prosecutor: Evan Morris. Witnesses: Mary Morris, Jane Davies, Ann Bishop, Evan Thomas. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say not guilty. That the prisoner be discharged by proclamation. Pay prosecutor’s costs. [1835E/SO/6/221]

Recognizance-game. [1835E71]

30 March 1835. John Chelmick of Frankwell near Shrewsbury, labourer, and John Ekers of the same, manufacturer, each in £10. Taken before Charles Thomas Jones for the said John Chelmick who on 26 December 1835 was duly convicted of unlawfully entering into the decoy plantation at Lymore in borough Montgomery, property of Viscount Clive, in the night time on 20 December with a gun for the purpose of destroying game and for unlawfully killing two pheasants there, and was committed to the common gaol to be kept to hard labour for three months and not to offend again for one year following.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/230]

Oath-returning officer. [1835E72]

15 December 1830. I, William Morris solemnly swear that we have not directly nor indirectly received and sum or sums of money, office, place or employment gratuity or reward or any bond bill or note or any promise or gratuity whatsoever either by myself or any other person to my use, or benefit, or advantage in making any return at the present election of members to serve in parliament and that we will return such person or persons as shall to the best of my judgement appear to me to have the majority of the legal votes. William Morris*.

Taken and subscribed immediately after the writ of election was read in the town hall for the election of a borough to serve in parliament for the borough of Montgomery, 12 January 1835.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/219]

Petty jury. [1835E73]

The names of thye jury to try the traverses and prisoners at the bar.

William Bebb, farmer

John Evans, farmer

Edward Edwards, farmer -

David Evans, farmer -

*William Hunt, miller s

*John Jerman, builder s

David Jerman, shopkeeper -

Edward Jones, farmer -

*Jenkin Jenkins, farmer s

*William Jenkins, farmer s

Evan Jones, farmer

Edward Jones, farmer

Lewis Lewis, farmer

*Richard Morgan, farmer s

*William Jerman, builder s

*Giles Meddins, farmer s

Thomas Morgan, manufacturer

*Morgan Owen, farmer s

Thomas Owen, farmer

*David Swancott, shoemaker s

Phillip Swancott, tanner

*Stephen Stephens, innkeeper s

Thomas Thomas, manufacturer

*John Thomas, blacksmith s

*David Tibbot, farmer s

Hugh Davies Griffith, esq., sheriff.

Names of ministers. [1835E74]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes

Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery

Joseph Jones, esq., and Charles Thomas Jones, bailiffs of Montgomery

John Davies Corrie, esq., and John Robinson Jones, esq., ditto of Welshpool

Thomas Bibby, David Evans, ditto of Llanfyllin

John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Thomas Parry, *Samuel Morris

Deuddwr: *John Edwards, *Richard Wild

Llanfyllin: *John Powell, *Edward Evans

Llanidloes: *Ellis Jones, *David Jones

Machynlleth: *Edward Jones, *Edward Jones

Mathrafal: *John Jones, *Zachariah Humphreys

Montgomery: *Thomas Chilmick, *Anthony Jaundrell

Newtown: George Soley, *Thomas Owen

Welshpool: *Thomas Thomas, *William Dax

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

John Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Hugh Davies Griffith, esq., sheriff.

Recognizance-theft. [1835E75]

19 March 1835. Evan Morris of Pwll-y-glo, yeoman, in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie for the said Evan Morris to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Mary Evans and Elizabeth Evans for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835E76]

19 March 1835. Evan Morris of Pwll-y-glo, yeoman, in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie for the said Evan Morris to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by himself against Mary Evans and Elizabeth Evans for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-peace. [1835E76a]

18 March 1835. David Williams of Garth, Teirtref, labourer, in £5. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said David Williams to be of good behaviour and keep the peace for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/229]

Recognizance-theft. [1835E76b]

19 March 1835. Evan Thomas of Welshpool, sergeant-at-mace, and Ann Bishop of Cloddiau, each in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie for the said Evan Thomas and Ann Bishop to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Evan Morris against Mary Evans and Elizabeth Evans for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835E77]

31 March 1835. Emma Turner in £10. Taken before G.A.Evors for the said Emma Turner to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Richard Turner against Jacob Stanley of Newtown, labourer, for felony. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-theft. [1835E78]

31 March 1835. Richard Turner of Newtown in £20. Taken before G.A.Evors for the said Richard Turner to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against Jacob Stanley of Newtown, labourer, for felony, and give evidence. *At the foot*: Appeared.

Recognizance-peace. [1835E79]

2 April 1835. Mary Weaver of Pant, Churchstoke, widow, in £10; Edward Richards of Pant, labourer, in £5. Taken before Devereux Mytton for the said Mary Weaver to be of good behaviour and keep the peace especially towards Elizabeth Price of Pant, widow, for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/230]

Recognizance-theft. [1835E80]

2 April 1835. Thomas Thomas of Llansanffraid, labourer, Edward Evans of the same, constable, and Ann Williams of Arddlin, servant, each in £10. Taken before William Morris for the said Thomas Thomas, Edward Evans and Ann Williams to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by Thomas Thomas against Thomas Williams for stealing fowls.

Recognizance-peace. [1835E81]

2 April 1835. Elizabeth Price of Pant, Churchstoke, widow, in £10. Taken before Devereux Mytton for the said Elizabeth Price to be of good behaviour and keep the peace especially towards Mary Weaver of Pant, widow for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/230]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1835E82]

30 March 1835. Walter Davies of Newtown, innkeeper, is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, for that he between the hours of eleven and twelve on the night of Saturday 28 March wilfully did suffer drinking and tippling and other disorderly conduct to take place therein in his dwelling house in pa. Newtown called the Britannia. Whereby he has forfeited the sum of £2 this being adjudge to be the first offence against the provisions of the act and costs of 5s 6d.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/232]

Certificate of conviction-damage. [1835E83]

16 March 1835. William Andrew of Newtown is convicted before me, R.J. Davies, for that he on 1 August 1833 [sic] did steal and take away one ash timber tree, property of Charles Hanbury Tracey, esq., the top of which said tree was of the value of 1s. I adjudge he be committed to the house of correction for three months, the same being a second conviction.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/232]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1835E84]

2 February 1835. Edward Lewis of Newtown, beer seller, is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, for that he did on 16 January did suffer drinking and tippling to take place in his dwelling house in pa. Newtown between the hours of eleven and twelve on the night of the last mentioned day. Whereby he has forfeited the sum of £2 this being adjudge to be the first offence against the provisions of the act and costs of 5s 6d.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/232]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1835E85]

2 February 1835. Edward Morris of Newtown, beer seller, is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, for that he did on 12 January did in his dwelling house in Milford in pa. Llanllwchaearn suffer drinking and tippling to take place between the hours of eleven and twelve on the night of the last mentioned day. Whereby he has forfeited the sum of £2 this being adjudge to be the first offence against the provisions of the act and costs of 5s 6d.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/232]

Summons-juror. [1835E86]

19 March 1835. To Lewis Lewis of Isygarreg, farmer. You are summoned to appear as a juryman at the next Q.S. on 9 April 1835, to attend at 9 a.m. Richard Roberts, bailiff.

Certificate-medical. [1835E87]

7 April 1835. This is to certify that Lewis Lewis is sick and unfit to travel so far as Montgomery to attend as juryman. J.B. Phillips, surgeon.

Summons-juror. [1835E88]

19 March 1835. To Thomas Owen of Uwchygarreg, farmer. You are summoned to appear as a juryman at the next Q.S. on 9 April 1835, to attend at 9 a.m. Richard Roberts, bailiff.

Certificate-medical. [1835E89]

5 April 1835. This is to certify that Thomas Owen of Bwlch, tp. Uwchygarreg is not in a fit state (from ill health) to attend at Montgomery. Hugh Lloyd, Machynlleth.

Recognizance-peace. [1835E90]

27 March 1835. William Alderson of Llanidloes, baker, and Evan Powell of the same, innkeeper, each in £20. Taken before George Meares for the said William Alderson to keep the peace especially towards Charles Blenkhorn of Llanidloes, police officer for six months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/230]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1835E91]

30 March 1835 at Newtown. Maurice Evans is convicted before us, G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, for that he on 24 March did assault and strike Richard Jones of Newtown, labourer. We adjudge that he forfeit the sum of 2s 6d and 5s 6d costs, and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 2s 6d to be paid to John Owen, overseer, and the 5s 6d to the said Richard Jones.

Account-maintenance. [1835E92]

John Evans of Alltfawr, labourer. To overseers of Meifod.

Maintenance of Elizabeth Pugh's male bastard child whom the said John Evans is charged with being the father, for 15 weeks - £1 10s. Sworn to 9 April, John Lloyd.

Order-omnibus. [1835E93]

That the county surveyor prepare a plan and enter into a contract for a building in which the omnibus for the conveyance of the prisoners can be safely kept at the gaol. 9 April 1835, Devereux Mytton, Bonner Maurice, William Morris, John Davies, chairman.

Order. Confirmed. [1835E/SO/6/241]

Certificate of repair-road. [1835E94]

8 April 1835. We, William Pugh, J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, certify that we have this day viewed so much of the highway in tp. Mochdre-llan leading from Newtown to Rhaiadr as is situate within 100 yards from the northern end of Rhyd-y-ceirch bridge which stands presented by G.A.Evors as being in decay. And we find that the said part has been lately well and substantially amended and is in good and sufficient repair and likely so to continue.

Order. Issues discharged. [1835E/SO/6/226]

Recognizance-theft. [1835E95]

16 February 1835. Edward Jones of Pen-y-bont in pa. Llangadfan, shopkeeper, in £20. Whereas one John Robinson alias Thomas Hamus was this present day brought before me, John Lloyd, J.P., by the said Edward Jones and was by him charged with the felonious stealing of a linen bag containing malt and hops and an iron pot, the whole being of the value of 6s 6d, property of the said Edward Jones and was committed to the common gaol. Edward Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against the said John Robinson alias Thomas Hamus and give evidence.

Order. Edward Jones discharged from his recognizance it appearing that he did prosecute the said John Robinson alias Hamus for the said offence at the late assizes and general gaol delivery held in this county. [1835E/SO/6/222]

Recognizance-theft. [1835E96]

16 February 1835. Edward Jones of Pen-y-bont in pa. Llangadfan, shopkeeper, in £20. Whereas one Edward Humphreys was this present day brought before me, John Lloyd, J.P., by the said Edward Jones and was by him charged with the felonious stealing of a linen bag containing malt and hops and an iron pot, the whole being of the value of 6s 6d, property of the said Edward Jones and was committed to the common gaol. Edward Jones to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against the said Edward Humphreys and give evidence. *At the foot:* Appeared.

Order. Edward Jones discharged from his recognizance it appearing that he did prosecute the said John Robinson alias Hamus for the said offence at the late assizes and general gaol delivery held in this county. [1835E/SO/6/222]

Recognizance-peace. [1835E97]

17 February 1835. Edward Edwards of Bwlchygolau, labourer in £5. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said Edward Edwards to be of good behaviour and keep the peace for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/229]

Recognizance-peace. [1835E98]

13 February 1835. John Owen the elder and John Owen the younger, of Pontrobert, each in £5. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said John Owen the younger to keep the peace for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1835E/SO/6/229]

Order-bastardy. [1835E/SO/6/224]

Pa. Aberhafesb against James Jones, in the matter of the maintenance of the male bastard child of Mary Evans, single woman, chargeable to the said parish. Whereas it appears to the said court that the said mother is insane and consequently her testimony charging the said James Jones with being the putative father of her said child cannot be admitted as evidence thereof, this court does not make an order upon the said James Jones to reimburse the said parish for its maintenance and support.

Order-bastardy. [1835E/SO/6/225]

Pa. Llandinam against John Hamer, in the matter of the maintenance of the xxx bastard child of Mary Jones, single woman, chargeable to the said parish. The court having heard both parties is not satisfied that the said John Hamer is really and in truth the father of the said child, therefore does not make an order upon the said John Hamer to reimburse the said parish for its maintenance and support.

Order-savings bank. [1835E/SO/6/227]

Transcript of the rules of the Newtown Savings Bank be confirmed.

Order-debtor. [1835E/SO/6/227]

In the matter of the petition of Richard Morgan the younger of Tynclws in pa. Llanfair, farmer, and since of Pantlle in pa. Carno, a prisoner for debt in the county gaol. Upon hearing the matters of his petition and his swearing to the same it is adjudged that he be discharged from custody.

Order-friendly society. [1835E/SO/6/228]

Rules of Llanidloes Cambrian Liberal Society confirmed.

Order-treasurer's accounts. [1835E/SO/6/235]

Ordered that the treasurer's accounts be published in the Shrewsbury papers and also to be printed and circulated.

Order-county rates. [1835E/SO/6/240]

To raise £1143 0s 6d.

Order-gaol. [1835E/SO/6/241]

Visiting justices report they inspected the gaol on Thursday last and found that the gaoler's privy and alterations in the criminal prisoners court which were in progress at the last Q.S. had not been completed. That the building of a small stable and straw shed which were ordered by the last court has not yet been commenced, nor has the road from the turnpike road to the gaol been completed.

Order-bridge. [1835E/SO/6/243]

County surveyor to re-advertise the letting of the building of Afon Garno bridge unless Hugh Morris the present contractor bring forward sufficient sureties for the de performance of the contract within one month from this date.

Order-bridge. [1835E/SO/6/246]

The Pontsuced committee having presented to the court a contract entered into by Hugh Morris to embank and make such approaches according to a plan and section adopted by the court and the specification annexed for the sum of £200 to be paid by him as therein mentioned, ordered that the said contract be approved of and adopted.

Order-bridge. [1835E/SO/6/246]

The county surveyor having presented a plan section and specification of the new bridge intended to be erected over the Heniarth brook on the roads leading from Welshpool to Llanfair and from Meifod to Llanfair as mentioned in the order of last Q.S., ordered that they be approved of.

Order-bridge. [1835E/SO/6/247]

The county surveyor having presented a document purporting to be signed by Thomas Williams and William Evans surveyors of tps. Cilthriw and Brynllwarch alleging that a certain ancient highway leading from the Pentre to the village of Kerry is a church and market road much used by the public and that the ford across the Meheli brook on the highway is inconvenient dangerous and also occasionally impassable for horses by reason of flood. That it would be of great public advantage if a bridge were erected across the said Meheli brook at the Pentre, and the said highway in a small degree diverted so as to form proper approaches to such bridge. That there has never been a horse or carriage bridge across the said ford within the memory of man nor is there any tradition that there ever was such a bridge. That the ford is situate in the said townships and that funds are provided for erecting the said bridge and diverting the said highway, and requesting that the county surveyor should attend to signify his approval of the diversion of the said highway and the site of the proposed bridge as marked on the plan to the said document also annexed or to make such alterations therein respectively as he might think proper so that the said proposed bridge might be erected in a substantial and commodious manner under his direction. And the said allegation being also supported by an affidavit of the facts so alleged. Ordered that the county surveyor is hereby so appointed and directed such supervision and

inspection to be paid for by the county but the amount thereof to be repaid to the county by the surveyors of the said townships.

Order-bridge. [1835E/SO/6/248]

Ordered that the expenses of the county surveyor's superintendence of the erection of the bridge at Llanfechain (at the last Q.S. directed to be paid to him by Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice and the other persons about to erect such bridge) be paid to him by the county and that amount thereof be repaid to the county by the said persons erecting the bridge and requiring superintendence and that the expenses of the county surveyor superintending the intended bridge at Heniarth about to be erected by the trustees of the second and third district of Montgomeryshire roads and of the inhabitants of tp. Llangynyw and Heniarth xxx

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – TRINITY 1835.

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 2 July 1835 before William Owen, Sir Charles Thomas Jones, James Proud Johnson, M.D., Robert John Harrison, Joseph Hayes Lyon, George Meares, John Buckley Williames, esqs., Richard John Davies, George Arthur Evors, John Arthur Herbert and John Lloyd, clerks, J.P.s. Hugh Davies Griffith, esq., sheriff. [1835T/SO/6/249]

Report-gaol. [1835T1]

That the county surveyor with as little delay forthwith make an evaluation of the materials of the old gaol and that the visiting justices be authorised treat with Lord Clive for the purchase of so much of the same as may not be required for building the stable at the new gaol. That the application and notice presented by the county surveyor from Mr Bright and ... on the subject of the bridge intended to be erected on the new line of road from Churchstoke to Minsterley at Runnis be repaired by the parties acting in hd. Montgomery who are hereby appointed and they be authorised and to take such measures they may think fit to be attended by the county surveyor and reported to the county Q.S.

Order. County surveyor to make a valuation of the materials of the old gaol and the visiting magistrates authorised to treat with Lord Clive for the sale of so much of them as may not be required for building a stable at the new gaol. The request re the new bridge referred to the magistrates acting for hd. Montgomery with power to act[1835T/SO/6/277]

Notice-bridge. [1835T2]

To the county surveyor.

I do hereby give you notice that the trustees named and appointed by an act of Parliament passed in \$ William IV, entitled "an act from making a turnpike road from Minsterley in co. Salop to the turnpike road leading from Bishops Castle to Churchstoke" proposed to erect and complete a bridge over a certain brook called the Runnis which divides tp. Micklewick in that part of pa.Hyssington in co. Salop from tp. Hyssington in pa. Montgomery in consequence of which one end of the said bridge will be in c. Salop and the other end in co. Montgomery.

And I do hereby request you to superintend and inspect the erection of the said bridge or so much of it as lies in co. Montgomery, in order that you may satisfy yourself that the same is erected in a substantial and commodious manner according to the provisions of now act 43 George III c. 59, s.5. W. Bright, surveyor of the said trustees.

Letter-road. [1835T3]

6 April 1835, Newtown. Thomas Drew to clerk of the peace.

Some four or five years ago I sent in my bill against the county for business done relative to the stopping up and diverting the road at the end of Newtown bridge in the years 1827 and 1829 and although I have made repeated applications for payment you have not yet been paid and I was lately informed that the bills had been mislaid and that is the reason for the delay. I therefore enclose you another copy and shall feel very much obliged by your presenting it to the auditing committee on Wednesday next when I hope and trust that an order will be made for payment of the amount which has been of so many years standing and a very large portion of it is money paid out of my pocket.

Notice-bastardy. [1835T4]

10 April 1835. To Edward Owen of Llanwnnog, labourer. Whereas Elizabeth Williams, single woman, was on 18 January last delivered of a male bastard child and the said child on 30 January last by reason of its said mother being unable to provide for its maintenance it became chargeable to pa. Kerry and from thence

hitherto has been maintained and supported by the said parish. And whereas I the undersigned being an overseer of the poor of the said parish have made diligent enquiry as to the father of the said child and find that you, Edward Owens, are the father of the same. Therefore take notice that at the next Q.S. I as overseer intend to make application to the court for an order upon you to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance and support of the said child. Samuel Poulson*.

Order. That as the application should have been made upon the putative father to the last Q.S. being the next Q.S. after such child had become chargeable and consequently that no order can be made upon the present application. [1835T/SO/6/262]

Account-bridge. [1835T5]

7 August 1835. Sums required for the county works now carrying on.

The contractor for Pont Afon Garno £150; Bull bridge committee to be paid to the surveyor £100. Thomas Penson. Be is so, William Owen, chairman.

Motion-road. [1835T6]

King on the prosecution of R.J. Harrison against the bailiffs and burgesses of Montgomery. For not repairing Arthur Street in the said borough.

Order. Jury say guilty. [1835T/SO/6/250]

Order. That the defendants be fined in £100. That £20 part of the said fine be forthwith raised and paid to Charles Mickleburgh to be by him applied. [1835Tadj/SO/6/282]

Account-maintenance. [1835T7]

John Hamer. Evan Beedle, overseer of the poor of the upper division of Llangurig for the maintenance of your bastard child by Elizabeth Jones, single woman.

For the lying in

15 0

23 weeks at 1s 6d from 18 October 1834 to 21 March 1835

1 14 6

Paid by Edward Jones, overseer, 14 weeks at 1s, 21 March to 27 June 1835

14 0

2 3 6

Order-bridge. [1835T8]

That the county surveyor be authorised to set the completion of the making cutting and forming the embankment approaches to Pontsuced under the directions of the commissioner? for that bridge upon condition that the trustees will complete the same.

Order. Confirmed. [1835T/SO/6/273]

Instructions for subpoenas. [1835T9]

King on the prosecution of Edward Williams against John Humphreys and Hugh Humphreys for an assault. Please to grant two *subpoenas ad test* herein on the behalf of the prosecutor. H. Owen, Machynlleth, 16 April 1833. Xxx nb date

Account-maintenance. [1835T10]

2 July 1835. Maintenance of Catherine Owen's child from 31 March to 30 June being 13 weeks at 1s 6d – 19s 6d.

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1835T11]

5 June 1835. Edward Morgan of Llandysilio was convicted before us, Sir Baldwin Leighton and John Turner, J. P.s, for that he being licensed to keep an inn, alehouse or victualing house at the sign of the Canal House in pa. Llandysilio did on Easter Monday permit certain person to be guilty of drunkenness in the said house whereby he has forfeited the sum of £2 13s 6d besides costs of 6s 6d.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/266]

Order-maintenance. [1835T12]

In accordance with directions given by the Q.S. held at Montgomery on 2 July 1835 constituting any two magistrates acting for hd. Mathrafal a committee to make enquiries as to the reasonableness of the claim made by the parish officers of Llangadfan on the county stock of £6 10s alleged to be due therefrom to them for the maintenance of the child of one Rose Donnelly an Irish vagrant, from Christmas 1833 to Lady Day 1835. We, John Lloyd and Edward Lewis beg leave to state that we have made the enquiries recommended

and find that the state of the health of the said child has been such as to preclude her from maintaining herself during the period above mentioned time and also that she is still in a delicate state of health. We also find that the above sum of £6 10s has been actually paid as aforesaid and likewise that a further sum of £2 2s has been paid by the said overseers from Lady Day last to 14 August being 21 weeks, and that since the last mentioned date no further payment has been made on the above account has been made.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1835T13]

13 May 1835 at Llanerfyl. Evan Howels is convicted before us, Matthew Evan Lewis and John Lloyd, J.P.s, for that he on 10 May at pa. Llanerfyl did unlawfully assault and beat Richard Williams. We adjudge that he forfeit the sum of £3 and 5s costs, which sums are to be paid on or before 17 May. The £3 is to be paid to David Rees, overseer of the poor, and the 5s to the said Richard Williams.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/265]

Calendar of prisoners. [1835T14, 19] Two copies.

A calendar of the criminal and misdemeanour prisoners in the custody of John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol and house of correction. 2 July 1835.

For trial

Edward Evans aged 35, labourer. Charged with feloniously making an assault upon Margaret Wooding on 26 February last at pa. Welshpool and then and there violently and against her will feloniously ravishing her. Committed 5 May 1835 by John D. Corrie and J. Robinson.

Convicts.

Elizabeth Barrett aged 81. Convicted at Q.S. 14 October 1833 of stealing wearing apparel and sentenced to be imprisoned three years in the county gaol.

John Howells aged 22. Convicted at Q.S. 3 July 1834 of stealing three sovereigns and other articles [sic] and sentenced to be imprisoned one year in the house of correction to hard labour.

Thomas Cooper aged 30. Convicted at Q.S. 8 January 1835 of stealing 10 yards of shirting cloth and sentenced to be imprisoned six months in the house of correction and to be confined for one fortnight in a solitary cell.

John Robinson aged 20 and Edward Humphreys aged 23. Convicted at Spring Assizes 1835 of stealing a quantity of malt and hops and sentenced to be imprisoned one year in the house of correction to hard labour. Jacob Stanley aged 26. Convicted at Q.S. 9 April 1835 of stealing one pair of half boots and sentenced to six months in the house of correction to hard labour.

Assault.

Edward Morris aged 40. For refusing to give sufficient sureties for his good behaviour towards his wife Blandina Morris. 12 months in gaol from 9 February 1835.

William Jones aged 26. For an assault on a constable in the execution of his duty, two months in the house of correction.

Charles Head aged 28. For refusing to find sufficient sureties for his appearance at the Q.S. for ill-treatment towards James Atkinson. Committed 18 June 1835 by G.A. Evors.

Bastardy

John Davies aged 24, three months in the house of correction from 11 April 1835 to hard labour.

Vagrants.

Benoni Williams aged 30, Charles Crossley aged 40, John Wood aged 45. Charged with being idle and disorderly persons and leaving their families chargeable to the different parties.

Notice of Q.S. and agenda. [1835T15]

For the meeting on 2 July 1835.

Report-county rate. [1835T16]

The treasurer respectfully reports to the court that Mr Thomas Syers, high constable of Newtown Upper has not attended at this Q.S. upon the ... with his rate. Amount of rate £114 10s 1d. Richard Griffiths, county treasurer, 2 July. *At the foot:* Look into act and summon him or take such other proceedings as may be thought advisable.

Order. Thomas Syers fined in £4 unless he show sufficient cause why he did not attend. [1835T/SO/6/249]

Notice of Q.S. and agenda. [1835T17] [see 15 above]

For the meeting on 2 July 1835. *At the foot:* The committee for auditing the accounts of the county treasurer will meet at the Oak Inn in Welshpool on Wednesday 1st.

Notice-bastardy. [1835T18]

14 June 1835. To David Griffiths of Coed Cowrid in pa. Meifod, labourer. Whereas Mary Rowlands, single woman, was on 21 March last delivered of a female bastard child and the said child on 21 March last by reason of its said mother being unable to provide for its maintenance it became chargeable to pa. Meifod and from thence hitherto has been maintained and supported by the said parish. And whereas we the undersigned being overseers of the poor of the said parish have made diligent enquiry as to the father of the said child and find that you, David Griffiths, are the father of the same. Therefore take notice that at the next Q.S. we as overseers intend to make application to the court for an order upon you to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance and support of the said child. David Griffiths with the consent of Griffith xxx of William Davies, Thomas Lloyd*.

Order. David Griffiths and it being proved that he is the father order for him to pay the parish 16s by them expended since 21 March and a sum not exceeding 1s 4d weekly. [1835T/SO/6/260]

Calendar of prisoners. [1835T19] Duplicate with one change of 14 above.

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1835T20]

17 June 1835. Richard Evans of the Castle Inn in the town of Llanidloes was convicted before us, Sir George Meares and Thomas Evans, J. P.s, for that he did keep open his house for the sale of beer after the hour of eleven o'clock at night of 14 June and also for knowingly permitting drunkenness in his said house whereby he has forfeited the sum of £2 10s this being adjudged the first offence besides costs of 8s.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/265]

Account-county surveyor. [1835T21]

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| 8 April 1835. My journey to Welshpool attending auditing committee and the committee of the Bull bridge; journey to Montgomery attending Q.S. and at gaol attending visiting magistrates; journey to Pontsuced examining approaches; journey to Kerry to meet William Pugh, esq., to examine the site of the intended new bridge at Pentre according to the order of court and at Welshpool settling accounts, 4 days. | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| My clerk's attendance preparing and examining accounts, writing reports and settling accounts, 3 days | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| 16 April. Writing handbill to the editor of Shrewsbury Chronicle to receive tenders for the repairs at Penrhuddlan, Llandinam and a new bridge at Clydfanau and letter The like for the printer | | 5 | 0 |
| | | 2 | 6 |
| 23 April. Having received a letter from John Mytton, esq., respecting the state of Broniarth and Wig bridges, my journey to inspect the same, taking plan of Broniarth bridge and attending Mr Mytton | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Writing 6 circulars to the committee of Clydfanau, Penrhuddlan, and Llandinam bridges to meet at Llandiloes on 4 May to receive tenders. | | 8 | 0 |
| May. Plan specification and estimate for the bridge at Clydfanau | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Specification and estimate for building the county wall at Llandinam bridge | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Copy of the plan and specification for Clydfanau bridge for the office of the clerk of the peace | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Working drawing of the same and copies of the specifications for Cludfanau bridge and Llandinam wall left for construction | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| Clerk's attending to set out the same for making wall at Penrhuddlan bridge | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 3,4,5 May. Journey to Llanidloes to attend committee to receive tenders for the works at Cludfanau, Llandinam and Penrhuddlan bridges; attending George Meares esq at Llandinam where he consented to give the land required and the same was marked out; attending at Newtown to give orders for making of the new culvert and the alterations at the bridge on the north end and west side, examining the state of the Wig bridge, 3 days | 9 | 9 | 0 |
| 9 May. The trustees having determined to build a new bridge at Heniarth my journey to mark out the foundations thereof and attending at Pontsuced, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |

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| 24, 25 May. Journey to Heniarth on 24 th to attend the laying of the foundations and the consequence of works not being sufficiently forwarded obliged to stay the whole of the next day, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| May. Having been directed to prepare plans for stable and room for keeping county omnibus at Montgomery plan elevation specification and estimate | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Two copies of the working drawings and specifications of the same | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 30 May. Writing 4 circulars for the visiting justices to meet at Montgomery | | 6 | 0 |
| Writing 3 circulars to magistrates hd. Newtown to inspect the Newtown bridge improvement and nuisance. | | 5 | 0 |
| 4 June. My journey to Montgomery to meet the visiting justices to submit the plans specifications as also the tender for the work; from thence to Newtown to meet the magistrate respecting alterations to Newtown long bridge, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 5 th June. Journey to Heniarth bridge to inspect works | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Writing 4 circulars to committee of Bull bridge | | 6 | 0 |
| 25 June. Journey and attending at Heniarth and Ponsuccoed. | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Letter to George Meares respecting Penrhuddlan and Cludfanau bridges | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| A quarter's postages and messengers | | 10 | 0 |
| | 73 | 0 | 0 |
| 1 July, allowed, George Meares, Joseph Hayes Lyon. Received 2 July, Thomas Penson. | | | |

Report of the gaol committee. [1835T22]

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| Balance in hands of treasurer passed 8 April | 385 | 15 | 6 ½ | | | |
| County rate to be received Hilary Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Bridge money to be received may be | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Arrears county rate of last Q.S. due to treasurer | 127 | 8 | 10 ½ | 1756 | 4 | 11 |
| County surveyor's report of sums needed for bridges before next Q.S. | | | | | | |
| Llandrinio bridge | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Cludfanau bridge | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pompren Johnson | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pontycapel | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ponsuccoed and approaches | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pont Afon Garno | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Llandinam bridge | 70 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Perthyncwys bridge | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Bausley bridge | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| General repairs | 200 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Incidental expenses | 300 | 0 | 0 | 1270 | 0 | 0 |
| Messrs Price instalment Efyrynwy bridge | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Interest on balance | 29 | 15 | 2 | | | |
| Interest on gaol bonds | 100 | 0 | 0 | 279 | 15 | 0 |
| Arrears exchequer loan on account of gaol | 504 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, Efyrynwy bridge | 830 | 5 | 0 | | | |

Account-county works. [1835T23]

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| Hugh Morris, further on account of contract for approaches to Ponsuccoed | 150 | 0 | 0 |
| Henry Hamer, balance salaries for roads at end of bridges in hd. Llanidloes | 31 | 0 | 0 |
| William Price, printing handbills for setting county works | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Edward Wyn, repairing roads at Pont Cedig, Pont Cynnon, Pontnewydd Cowny | 2 | 3 | 10 |
| David Owen, roads and weir at Wig bridge, Llanidloes short, Landinam & one year's salary Wigdwr bridge | 4 | 15 | 9 |
| George Davies, taking down abutment and making culvert and rebuilding abutment at Newtown long bridge and wall of short bridge | 19 | 1 | 0 |
| Thomas Penson, 2 July 1835. William Owen. | | | |

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1835T/SO/6/270-1]

Certificate of conviction-service. [1835T24]

19 May 1835 at Meifod. Evan Davies of Dyffryn came before me, Rowland Williams, J.P., and informed me that Joseph Humphreys of Pen-y-foel but then of Bron-y-wain, husbandman, did contract with the said Evan Davies to serve him for one year and did afterwards absent himself from his said service before the term of the said contract was completed, whereupon the said Joseph Humphreys after being duly summoned to answer the said charge appeared before me this day. I examined the proofs and allegations of both parties and adjudge that the said Joseph Humphreys did contract as aforesaid and did absent himself before the term of his contract was completed. He is committed to the house of correction to be kept to hard labour for one month.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/265]

Account-expenses. [1835T25]

Account of William Roberts expenses and in search of Mrs Eliza Evans and Edward Rogers.

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| Monday 1 June 1835. Paid Mr Davies-Barr for horse & gig to Haygate | 15 | 0 |
| Gates to Haygate | 2 | 6 |
| Expenses for corn, hostler, etc in Shrewsbury | 1 | 3 |
| Hostler, corn and hay at Haygate | 2 | 0 |
| 2 June. Breakfast for driver and self at ditto | 3 | 0 |
| Eating and ale at Shifnal and assistants | 1 | 6 |
| Coach fare Shifnal to London | 1 | 5 |
| 3 June. Coachman and guard | 2 | 0 |
| Expenses on the road | 6 | 0 |
| Expenses in London | 13 | 0 |
| Coach fare London to Reading | 7 | 6 |
| 4 June. Coachman and guard | 1 | 6 |
| Expenses on the road | 2 | 0 |
| Expenses at Reading with officer etc. | 6 | 0 |
| Coach fare Reading to Oxford | 8 | 0 |
| 5 June. Coachman and guard | 1 | 6 |
| 6 June. Expenses on the road and at Oxford | 3 | 6 |
| Coach fare Oxford to Shrewsbury | 1 | 5 |
| 7 June. Coachman and guard | 2 | 0 |
| Expenses on the road | 1 | 9 |
| Expenses at Shrewsbury | 3 | 0 |
| Expenses at Halfway House, bed etc. | 2 | 6 |
| 8 June. Coach fare and coachman to Welshpool | 2 | 0 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| | 6 | 17 |
| | 3 | 2 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| | 10 | 0 |
| | | 6 |

For any loss of time in the journey, from home one week 6 days

23 June, allowed, John D. Corrie, J. Robinson Jones.

Order. Treasurer to pay. The expenses claimed were for William Roberts to apprehend Eliza Evans and Edward Rogers for the murder of the late Mr Thomas Evans of Welshpool, the husband of the said Eliza Evans. [1835T/SO/6/270, 279]

Report-bridge. [1835E26]

At a meeting of the committee to examine claims still due on account of the Efyrynwy bridge on Wednesday 1 July 1835. Present: George Meares, Joseph Hayes Lyon. The committee to whom the claims still undischarged in respect to the Efyrynwy bridge were referred having again considered the subject as regards the means of paying those claims upon which they felt a difficulty when they made their former report beg now to recommend to the court that they be paid by an order upon Messrs Price & co. the treasurers of the Efyrynwy bridge fund and repaid to Messrs Price & co by instalments according to the arrangement already made by the court with respect to their advances as treasurers on account of the bridge.

Order. Confirmed. [1835T/SO/6/272]

Report-bridge. [1835T27]

Broniarth bridge. By the direction of John Mytton, esq., I have surveyed the state of the bridge and I beg to report that in consequence of the great length of very narrow roadway and the lowness of the side railing the roadway over the bridge is unsafe and dangerous. The passage over the bridge might be made more secure

by placing an additional height of railing upon the present but the whole bridge is a very imperfect structure and will in the course of a short time require either very considerable repair or to be rebuilt on a more convenient site. The weir under the bridge by which the foundations are protected must be repaired forthwith. Thomas Penson, 2 July 1835.

Order. That C.W.Wynn, John Mytton, John Jones of Crosswood, Martin Williams, Matthew Evan Lewis, Rowland Williams and David Hughes be a committee to consider this report with powers to act. [1835T/SO/6/274]

Report-bridge. [1835T28]

Perthincws bridge on the road from Newtown to Machynlleth.

The bridge is in a dangerous state and is most inconveniently situate being nearly at right angles with the road and the approaches at each end very steep. I have before reported to the court the inexpediency of expending any considerable sum in the repair of the bridge as the whole structure is such as cannot be maintained with advantage. Some of the stones from the soffit of the arch have now fallen and am apprehensive that some serious accident may happen if measures are not forthwith taken either for making the present bridge safe for a temporary purpose or for building a new one upon a more convenient site adjacent thereto. Thomas Penson, 2 July 1835.

Order. John Edwards, George Meares, Thomas Evans, G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies and J.A. Herbert be a committee to consider the report with powers to act. [1835T/SO/6/275]

Report-bridge. [1835T29]

Newtown bridge.

At a meeting of the committee appointed to examine the several nuisances and encroachments on the county roads at Newtown bridge, held on Friday 5 June. Present: R. J. Davies, J.A. Herbert. Having examined the several nuisances and encroachments have to report that within the property belonging to the Spinners Society there are two open cellar windows; that within the property of John Jones there is one open window; that within the property of William Price there are two open windows; that within the property of Thomas Buckstone there is one cellar door, three open cellar windows and two projecting steps to his house. That within John Nathan Evans property there are two open windows and that Thomas Syers has encroached nearly two feet in width and for the distance of 21 feet or thereabouts and that he has also put up an urinal on the footpath.

The committee therefore request the court will direct its officers to take such measures against each of the parties as will secure an immediate abatement of these several nuisances. The committee have examined the work on the north side of the bridge by which the water which heretofore caused any objectionable nuisance has been conveyed from the county road and the culvert and paving made complete.

Your committee have also to report their opinion of the necessity of building a breast wall to support and secure the road on the south end of the bridge as also of coping the wall built by the county between the bridge and the Elephant's stables.

Order. Clerk of the peace to write to each of the parties to say that unless the nuisances be abated proceedings will be instituted against them and to report the results. County surveyor to act in relation to his report on the south end of Newtown long bridge. [1835T/SO/6/275]

Report-bridge. [1835T30]

Bull bridge committee. Being the only member of the committee who attended at the meeting convened yesterday to reconsider the report made to a former Q.S. it has devolved upon me to state the results of my consideration of the subject and that of a magistrate Mr Meares, not a member but who kindly accompanied me to the bridge. It appeared to us that the measures recommended by the former report as regarded the south or lower side of the bridge could not be carried into effect without a degree of interference with the approaches to the stable yards of the Bull and Oak Inns which would be inconvenient to the occupiers of those premises, although the bridge could be greatly improved on the south side of it by the plan proposed by the committee yet it does not seem to be very essential to it and in consequence we recommend that plan of improvement be abandoned. On the north or upper side of the bridge it seems to us to be necessary in order to effect such an improvement of the bridge as appears to be required by the situation in so great and important a thoroughfare of the county and to prevent a recurrence of the serious accidents that have from time to time arisen at it in consequence of its present incommodiousness to form a culvert up the course of the brook as far as the premises of Maurice Jones, John Griffiths and the representatives of the late Richard

Griffiths extend. We think it unnecessary to call the attention of the court to any other points as regard to the bridge referred to in the former report of the committee there being no difficulty upon them.

Order. That such improvements be carried out, the county surveyor to take measures to set the work.
[1835T/SO/6/276]

Account-house of industry. [1835T31] [damaged]

Statement of the account of the disbursements of the directors of the Montgomery and Welshpool House of Industry commencing 22 September 1832 and ending 28 September 1833

| Places | Maintenance | | | Clothing | | | General expenses | | | Totals | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|----|------|----------|----|----|------------------|----|-----|--------|----|-----|
| | £ | s | d | £ | s | d | £ | s | d | £ | s | d |
| Aston | - | - | - | - | - | - | 4 | 11 | 10 | 4 | 11 | 10 |
| Berriew | 138 | 5 | 1 ½ | 34 | 1 | 10 | 144 | 14 | 4 | 317 | 1 | 3 ½ |
| Brompton & Rhiston | 8 | 10 | 0 | 2 | 17 | 1 | 14 | 0 | 3 | 25 | 7 | 4 |
| Castlewright | - | - | - | - | - | - | 11 | 16 | 8 ½ | 11 | 16 | 8 ½ |
| Chirbury | 34 | 13 | 6 | 6 | 12 | 0 | 121 | 18 | 4 | 163 | 3 | 10 |
| Churchstoke | 50 | 10 | 0 | 15 | 6 | 3 | 86 | 9 | 9 ½ | 152 | 6 | 0 ½ |
| Cletterwood | - | - | - | - | - | - | 6 | 4 | 3 ½ | 6 | 4 | 3 ½ |
| Forden | 67 | 12 | 1 ½ | 14 | 14 | 8 | 68 | 3 | 3 | 150 | 10 | 0 ½ |
| Hope | - | - | - | - | - | - | 8 | 18 | 1 ½ | 8 | 18 | 1 ½ |
| Leighton | 1 | 12 | 4 ½ | - | 5 | 0 | 8 | 9 | 5 | 10 | 6 | 9 ½ |
| Llandyssil | 45 | 1 | 9 | 12 | 14 | 1 | 45 | 2 | 6 | 102 | 18 | 4 |
| Llanmerewig | - | - | - | - | - | - | 12 | 15 | 8 ½ | 12 | 15 | 8 ½ |
| Montgomery | 27 | 1 | 7 ½ | 7 | 0 | 8 | 73 | 14 | 1 | 107 | 16 | 4 ½ |
| Welshpool lower div'n | 10 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 49 | 15 | 1 ½ | 64 | 6 | 7 ½ |
| Welshpool mid div'n | 38 | 6 | 10 ½ | 7 | 19 | 10 | 83 | 19 | 6 | 132 | 6 | 2 ½ |
| Welshpool upper div'n | 13 | 0 | 7 ½ | 2 | 10 | 9 | 47 | 7 | 7 ½ | 62 | 19 | 0 |
| Trelystan | - | - | - | - | - | - | 5 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 6 |
| Worthin | 65 | 17 | 1 ½ | 16 | 12 | 8 | 154 | 14 | 7 ½ | 237 | 4 | 5 |
| | 500 | 19 | 4 ½ | 124 | 18 | 1 | 950 | 0 | 0 | 1575 | 17 | 5 ½ |

For the year commencing 29 September 1833 to 27 September 1834

| Places | Maintenance | | | Clothing | | | General expenses | | | Totals | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|----|----|----------|----|------|------------------|-----|-----|--------|-----|-----|
| | £ | s | d | £ | s | d | £ | s | d | £ | s | d |
| Aston | - | - | - | - | - | - | 4 | 14 | 9 | 4 | 14 | 9 |
| Berriew | 103 | 3 | 11 | 28 | 18 | 3 | 149 | 5 | 9 | 281 | 7 | 11 |
| Brompton & Rhiston | 8 | 11 | 4 | 3 | 14 | 4 | 14 | 9 | 0 | 26 | 14 | 8 |
| Castlewright | - | - | - | - | - | - | 12 | 4 | 3 | 12 | 4 | 3 |
| Chirbury | 35 | 8 | 8 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 125 | 15 | 4 | 170 | 11 | 4 |
| Churchstoke | 67 | 5 | 8 | 24 | 4 | 9 | 89 | 4 | 5 | 180 | 14 | 10 |
| Cletterwood | - | - | - | - | - | - | 6 | 8 | 2 ½ | 6 | 8 | 2 ½ |
| Forden | 58 | 7 | 2 | 23 | 4 | 10 | 70 | 6 | 3 ½ | 151 | 18 | 3 ½ |
| Hope | - | - | - | - | - | - | 9 | 3 | 9 | 9 | 3 | 9 |
| Leighton | - | - | - | - | - | - | 8 | 14 | 9 | 8 | 14 | 9 |
| Llandyssil | 35 | 19 | 1 | 6 | 12 | 5 | 46 | 11 | 0 | 88 | 13 | 6 |
| Llanmerewig | - | - | - | - | - | - | 13 | 3 | 8 ½ | 13 | 3 | 8 ½ |
| Montgomery | 34 | 18 | 8 | 6 | 17 | 5 | 76 | 0 | 8 | 177... | 16 | 9 |
| Welshpool lower div'n | 6 | 3 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 9 | 51 | 6 | 0 | 59... | 10 | 8 |
| Welshpool mid div'n | 59... | 18 | 2 | 12 | 19 | 9 | 88 | 0 | 2 ½ | 160... | 18 | 1 ½ |
| Welshpool upper | 20 | 19 | 11 | 7 | 5 | 9... | 48 | ... | ... | 85... | ... | ... |

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|-----------|------|----|---|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|---|-----|-----|
| Trelystan | 2 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 6 | ... | ... | ... | 8 | ... | ... |
| Worthin | 4... | 15 | 6 | 12 | 17 | ... | ... | ... | | | | |
| Xxxtotals | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Report-bridge. [1835T32] [see also document 1 above]

To the surveyor of the county of Montgomery.

I do hereby give you notice that the trustees named and appointed in and by an act of Parliament 4 William IV, "an act for making a turnpike road from Minsterley to the turnpike road leading from Bishops Castle to Churchstoke propose to erect and completing a bridge although this certainly brook at a place called the Runnis which brook divides tp. Mucklewick in that part of pa. Hyssington which lies in co. Salop from tp. Hyssington in that part of the same parish which lies in co. Montgomery, in consequence of which one end of the said bridge will be in co. Salop and the other end in co. Montgomery. And I do hereby request you to superintend and inspect the erection of the said bridge or so much of it as lies in co. Montgomery, in order that you may satisfy yourself that the same is erected in a substantial and commodious manner according to the provisions of now act 43 George III c. 59, s.5. W. Bright, surveyor of the said trustees.

25 April 1835. Shrewsbury. Dear Sir, You are I believe surveyor for co. Montgomery and I send you a notice of the bridge about to be built on the confines of the two counties. I have given a similar notice to Mr Edward Haycock our county surveyor offering to assure him a plan and specification if necessary. There are also other bridges in the same neighbourhood which he will have to inspect. I presume you will make some arrangement to save the trouble of a double inspection except so far as may be necessary to comply with the provisions of the act of Parliament. William Hybergh How. P.S. please to favour me with a line acknowledging the receipt of the notice.

Minsterley and Churchstoke Turnpike rad. Admaston, 27 May 1835. Dear Sir. You will probably receive a notice in a few days for Mr How respecting a bridge to be built on the line of old in pa. Hyssington which will be partly a Shropshire and partly Montgomeryshire. The following is the specification which I trust you will approve of. You will observe there were not any parapet walls, the arch is sufficiently extended to carry the side fences over it without contracting the weights of the roadway which is 24 feet. Should you suggest any alteration in the specification as shall be glad to hear from you that it may be adopted which is now ready to be proceeded with. H. Bright.

The bridge is to consist of one elliptical arch 9 feet span and 32 feet in length to be 5'6" high to the underside of the arch. The foundation is to be excavated 2 feet below the bed of the river, the piers to be built to that height with good sound stone well jointed, each wall to be not less than 3'6" thick. From the bed of the river to the spring of the arch the walls to be 3 feet in thickness and 3 feet high. The underside of the crown of the arch to be 5'6" high from the bed of the river. The arch is to be not less than 1 foot in thickness. Four wing walls to be ever erected (two at each end) to extend 9 feet from the end of the piers or side walls at the base and finish at the level of the work at the plus side of the arch. These wing walls and not to be less than 2 feet in thickness and covered with grass sods (these walls will batter with the slope of the embankment). The whole of the stonework above the bed of the river (except the wing walls) to be scabbled, close jointed and built in courses to be well backed with a rubble stone and well routed as high as the crown of the arch. The mortar to consist of three parts clean sand and one part quick or fresh lime.

We shall use Ponsent? lime for all the face of the work exposed to the winter and is we have not a good foundation at the depth specified we shall go deeper and probably pave the counterway with a concave pavement if the foundations are not perfectly satisfactory

Examinations-theft. [1835T33]

7 May 1835. Deposition of witnesses taken before John Turner J.P. acting for hd. Deuddwr against David Davies for larceny. Thomas Whitfield of Bronafon, pa. Llansanffraid, farmer, and maltster, says that on Friday morning 1 May he conceived his horses were not properly fed and feared something improper was given to them. That he went into different parts of the building to see if anything was amiss but did not find anything. That's about six or seven o'clock in the evening he sent Edward Griffiths, a workman, for some straw to put under the calves. That in consequence of information received from Edward Griffiths that he had put the pikel into some malt, he this examinant went into the barn and saw a sieve with about half a stroke of malt. That he requested it might be left in order that he might see what became of it. That night between eight and nine o'clock of the same evening when the horses were being watered he this examinant saw his wagoner David Davies going towards the barn where the malt was. That he this examinant went the back way into the barn and found that the malt was removed. That he then went into the fold and met David

Davies and told him that he this examinant thought he had been doing what was not right. That he this examinant went to the stable but the door was locked upon which he asked the prisoner for the key. That he then went into the stable and found some malt in the manger. That he took a little out of the manger and pointed it out to David Davis who answered he hoped this examinant would forgive him. That he this examinant is a maltster and in the habit of making malt upon the premises and he has no doubt whatever that the malt found was taken out of the malt house. That he this examinant never gave David Davies of any other person leave to take malt for the horses. Thomas Whitfield*.

Edward Griffiths says that he is a workman for Thomas Whitfield. That on Friday 1 May he was sent by his master for some straw out of the barn. That on putting the pikel into the straw he felt something and upon removing the straw he this examinant perceived some malt in a sieve. That he left it there and informed his master who told this examinant to leave it there. The mark of Edward Griffiths.

Mary Jeffreys says that she is a servant all Mr Whitfield on 1 May but now she resides with Mr Morgan in pa. Llandysilio, farmer. That on Friday 1 May she asked David Davies how did he get the malt when he replied that he got it the day before as the key was in the door. The mark of Mary Jeffreys.

Whitfield to prosecute, in £25; Edward Griffiths and Mary Jeffreys, to give evidence, in £10.

The prisoner gave bail for his appearance, in £50.

John Matthews and David Davies both of pa. Llansanffraid, in £25 each.

Oaths. [1835T34]

Declaration by Richard Newell of oaths of Allegiance, Supremacy and Abjuration, and subscribe the declaration against popery, and also the declaration that he is a Christian and a Protestant [detailed].

Order. Confirmed. [1835T/SO/6/250]

Report-gaol and house of correction. [1835T35]

2 July 1835. Debtors- 11 males, 1 female; Convicted felony-5 males, 1 female; Convicted misdemeanours – 6 males; Suspicion of felony – 1 males; committed misdemeanours –1 male.

The gaol and house of correction are quite completed. The windows still remain unrepaired. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-gaol. [1835T36]

2 July 1835. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Recognizance-peace. [1835T37]

14 April 1835. Elizabeth Jones of Welshpool in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie and J. Robinson Jones for the said Elizabeth Jones to keep the peace especially towards Jane, wife of John Griffiths for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/263]

Recognizance-peace. [1835T38]

14 April 1835. William Jones of Dyffryn, boatman in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie and J. Robinson Jones for the said William Jones to keep the peace for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/263]

Recognizance-peace. [1835T39]

14 April 1835. Richard Jones of Garthmyl, boatman in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie and J. Robinson Jones for the said Richard Jones to keep the peace for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/263]

Recognizance-peace. [1835T40]

14 April 1835. Richard Farmer of Welshpool, nailor, in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie and J. Robinson Jones for the said Richard Farmer to keep the peace especially towards Jane, wife of John Griffiths for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/263]

Recognizance-peace. [1835T41]

14 April 1835. John Griffiths of Welshpool, weaver, in £10. Taken before John D. Corrie and J. Robinson Jones for Jane wife of the said John Griffiths to keep the peace especially towards Elizabeth Jones and Richard Farmer for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/263]

Account-maintenance. [1835T42]

| | | | |
|---|----|---|--|
| Paid Evan Humphreys | | | |
| For two weeks at 4s | 8 | 0 | |
| Paid Margaret Thomas two weeks at 2s | 4 | 0 | |
| Midwife | 2 | 6 | |
| Paid for nursing the children two weeks at 2s | 4 | 0 | |
| | 18 | 0 | |

Order-bridge. [1835T43]

7 August 1835. That the contract entered into by the county surveyor with Hugh Morris for cutting and embanking the road at each end of Pontscoed bridge for £52 10s be adopted and that the county surveyor be authorised to adopt the like measure on the west end. William Owen, chairman.

Order. Contract approved. [1835Tadj/SO/6/282]

Account-gaol. [1835T44]

| | | | |
|--|----|----|------|
| Balance due to the county in the gaoler's hand 6 April 1835 | 7 | 4 | 11 ½ |
| Received by order 9 April | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditto, 28 May | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| | 67 | 4 | 11 ½ |
| Payments made by the gaoler for maintenance of prisoners, 6 April to 25 June | 47 | 5 | 7 ½ |
| Balance now due to the county | 19 | 19 | 4 |

William Morris, Robert Bonner Maurice.

The visiting magistrates recommend that Mr Penson submit the plans and specifications for the stable and other buildings at the gaol to the court.

Notice-bastardy. [1835T45]

15 July 1835. To Thomas Lloyd of Stone House, pa. Churchstoke, farmer. I overseer of the poor of pa. Snead charge you with being the putative father of the female bastard of Elizabeth Morris, single woman, belonging to my said parish and what child by reason of the inability of said mother to provide for its maintenance has become chargeable thereto and hereby give you notice that at the next Q.S. on 2 July I as overseer shall apply to the court for an order upon you to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance and support of the said child. Samuel Simms*. *At the foot:* Served by me, 16 June 1835, Thomas Roberts*.

Recognizance-peace. [1835T46]

6 May 1835. Mary wife of Richard Arthur of pa. Carno, farmer, and John Jones of Llanidloes, gent, each in £20. Taken before George Meares for the said Mary Arthur to keep the peace especially towards Mary wife of John Parry of pa. Carno, farmer, for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/264]

Recognizance-peace. [1835T47]

9 May 1835. John Fish of Llanidloes, innkeeper, in £20; Phillip Swancott of the same, shoemaker, and Henry Smith of Newtown, painter, each in £10. Taken before George Meares for the said John Fish to keep the peace especially towards Charles Blenkhorn, police officer, for three months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/264]

Letter-high constable. [1835T48]

24 April 1835. John Powell, Dolobran, to clerk of the peace.

I take the liberty to inform you that I have agreed with David Davies of Dolanog Hall and to exonerate him from the office of high constable as he cannot speak any English neither can he read or write so through that I will hold the office of high constable in his stead for his time out, your answer to this by the bearer Mr Wynne to certify to him that I have written to inform you that I shall continue in office and if you will be so kind as to inform Mr Jones on the same by so doing you will much oblige.

Order. Confirmed. [1835T/SO/6/249]

Recognizance-peace. [1835T49]

13 May 1835. John Davies of Llanidloes, shoemaker, in £20. Taken before Thomas Evans for the said John Davies to keep the peace especially towards Thomas Morgan of Llanidloes, weaver, for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/263]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1835T50]

4 May 1835. Matthew Davies of Newtown, beer seller, is convicted before us, G.A. Evors, J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he between the hours of ten and eleven on the night of Tuesday 28 April suffer drinking and tipping to take place in his dwelling house situate in pa. Newtown whereby he has forfeited £3 this being adjudged to be the first offence besides costs of 5s 6d.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/265]

Recognizance-peace. [1835T51]

29 April 1835. Edward Ingram of Llanidloes, labourer, and Valentine Owen of the same, cooper, each in £20. Taken before Thomas Evans for the said Edward Ingram to keep the peace especially towards Bowen Woosnam of Llanidloes, gent, for six months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/264]

Recognizance-peace. [1835T52]

8 June 1835. Richard Cleaton of Llanidloes, labourer, in £20; Edward Jarman of the same, innkeeper, and Evan Jones of the same, earthenware dealer, each in £10. Taken before Thomas Evans for the said Richard Cleaton to keep the peace especially towards Charles Blenkhorn of Llanidloes, police officer, for six months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/264]

Notice-bastardy. [1835T53]

12 June 1835. To Richard Davies of pa. Llanllwchaearn, labourer. Whereas Charlotte Pylot, single woman, was on 17 April last delivered of a male bastard child and the said child on 6 May last by reason of its said mother being unable to provide for its maintenance it became chargeable to pa. Penstrowed and from thence hitherto has been maintained and supported by the said parish. And whereas I the undersigned being an overseer of the poor of the said parish have made diligent enquiry as to the father of the said child and find that you, Richard Davies, are the father of the same. Therefore take notice that at the next Q.S. I as overseer intend to make application to the court for an order upon you to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance and support of the said child. John Francis*.

Order. Richard Davies present and adjudge to be the father. Order to pay the parish 12s the sum expended since 6 May and also to pay weekly until the child is aged seven a sum not exceeding 1s 4d.

[1835T/SO/6/258]

Notice-bastardy. [1835T54] See also document 7 above.

13 June 1835. To John Hamer of pa. Llanidloes, weaver. Whereas Elizabeth Jones, single woman, was on 14 October last delivered of a female bastard child and the said child on or about 1 November last by reason of its said mother being unable to provide for its maintenance it became chargeable to pa. Llangurig and from thence hitherto has been maintained and supported by the said parish. And whereas we the undersigned being overseers of the poor of the said parish have made diligent enquiry as to the father of the said child and find that you, John Hamer, are the father of the same. Therefore take notice that at the next Q.S. we as overseers intend to make application to the court for an order upon you to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance and support of the said child. Richard Brown*, the mark of Edward Jones. Witness: John Leeke*.

Order. John Hamer did not appear. Order that he be adjudged the father and pay maintenance.

[1835T/SO/6/252-4]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1835T55]

1 June 1835. At Newtown. Thomas Blayney is convicted before us. G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 20 May last at Newtown did violently assault and strike Evan Davies of Newtown, labourer. We adjudge that he forfeit the sum of 2s 6d and also 5s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The 2s 6d to be paid to John Oliver, overseer of the poor, and the 5s 6d to the said Evan Davies.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/265]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1835T56]

1 June 1835. At Newtown. William Jones is convicted before us. G.A. Evors and J.A. Herbert, J.P.s, for that he on 26 May last at Newtown did violently assault and strike William Blenkhorn, a police officer of Newtown. We adjudge that he forfeit the sum of £5 and also 5s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for two months. The 2s 6d to be paid to John Oliver, overseer of the poor, and the 5s 6d to the said William Blenkhorn.

Order. Read and filed. [1835T/SO/6/265]

Plan and section-bridge. [1835T57]

Plan and section of Bull bridge, Welshpool, and approaches.

Plans-stables. [1835T58-61]

Plans and elevations of stables and coach-house at the gaol at Montgomery.

Order. Order to proceed. [1835T/SO/6/273]

Account-county treasurer. [1835T62]

| | | | | | | |
|---|------|----------------|------|------|----|------|
| In hands of treasurer day preceding January Q.S. | 147 | 0 | 0 ½ | | | |
| Disallowed fee paid ...? Thomas, Llanfair | 1 | 1 | 0 | 148 | 1 | 0 ½ |
| Arrears county rate then due | 27 | 13 | 1 | | | |
| County rate to have been received Easter Q.S. | 1143 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Total county receive at and after April Q.S. | | | | 1170 | 13 | 7 |
| Arrears bridge rate due day preceding April Q.S. | 120 | 3 | 5 ½ | | | |
| Bridge rate instalments payable July [detailed] | 238 | 10 | 8 ½ | | | |
| Whereof there is now in arrears: | | | | | | |
| Pentyrch bridge, tps. Pentyrch, Rhosaflo | 115 | 13 | 0 | | | |
| Pa. Betws re Caerhowell bridge | 11 | 15 | 11 ½ | 127 | 8 | 10 ½ |
| Total bridge rate received | | | | 111 | 1 | 10 |
| Fine inflicted on magistrates of hd Deuddwr for innkeeper offence | | | | 2 | 13 | 6 |
| Total receipts | | | | 1432 | 9 | 11 ½ |
| | | Note in pencil | | 148 | 1 | 0 ½ |
| | | Ditto | | 1284 | 8 | 11 |

Payments

Bridges, building

| | | | | | | |
|--|-----|----|---|-----|----|----|
| Millbrook, levelling and fencing road at | 20 | 9 | 3 | | | |
| Pontuccoed, Hugh Morris balance of contract for £1100 | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, 1st payment approaches, contract £200 | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| John Lewis, superintending works | 42 | 16 | 6 | | | |
| County surveyor, advertising tenders | 4 | 8 | 4 | | | |
| Messrs Ward R. Jones bill for cast iron pipes for pump | 4 | 3 | 9 | 221 | 17 | 10 |

Bridges and approaches, repairs etc

| | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Afon Garno and Caersws, Richard Jones roads | | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Broniarth, Robert Morris, repairing parapets | 1 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Llanfair, David Jones the like | | 11 | 0 | | | |
| Buttington, Bull, Dolarddyn, trustees salary | 26 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Caerhowell, Llifior, Dr Johnes salary | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Dulas, Finnant, Glanfinion, Llandinam, trustees | 16 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Dulas, Bidno, Steddfa, trustees | 9 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Glanmiwl, Glanmeheli, Richard Thomas salary | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Newtown long, Benjamin Morgan, fencing | 10 | 3 | 10 | | | |
| Ditto, David Arthur, iron grates on culverts | 3 | 14 | 2 | | | |
| Succoed temp repairing and securing | 4 | 15 | 0 | | | |
| Rhydwyddfa, Glanmiwl, Gilfach, F. Morgan | 6 | 8 | 4 | | | |
| Rhiw, Red, Brynydderwen, trustees | 19 | 10 | 0 | 112 | 5 | 4 |
| Clerk of the peace account | | | | 165 | 12 | 10 |

Coroner Inquests

| | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|----|----|----|--|--|--|
| Edward Johnes his bill, balance | 38 | 15 | 11 | | | |
| Hugh Lloyd, bill | 4 | 2 | 3 | | | |

| | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|---|------|----|------|
| Coroner Montgomery, bill | 2 | 1 | 6 | 44 | 19 | 8 |
| Costs of county rate | | | | 2 | 18 | 0 |
| Debt-gaol-Trustees late Richard Clive ½ year interest | 54 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Wilding ditto of £900 | 20 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Miss Cornwall., ditto | 18 | 0 | 0 | 92 | 5 | 0 |
| Messrs Price & Edwards, interest Efyrynwy bridge | | | | 54 | 11 | 2 |
| <u>Felons, vagrants, conveying, numerous [detailed]</u> | | | | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| <u>Prosecutions at Q.S. [detailed]</u> | 71 | 18 | 5 | | | |
| Conveying convicts for transportation | 9 | 10 | 0 | 88 | 9 | 5 |
| <u>Officers, salaries.</u> | | | | | | |
| John Lloyd, gaoler, ¼ year's salary | 25 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Turnkeys ½ year salary | 7 | 17 | 6 | | | |
| Chaplain | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired matron | 2 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Allen, clerk to visiting magistrates bill for 1834 | 9 | 11 | 8 | | | |
| Maintenance prisoners, in account | 60 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mrs Davies for coal | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Weaver, account for soap, coal etc | 5 | 12 | 6 | | | |
| Waidson, printing gaol forms | 1 | 11 | 6 | | | |
| Farr for carriage to convey prisoners | 35 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Thomas Rogers, conveying prisoners to/from Welshpool | | 15 | 0 | 163 | 18 | 2 |
| Mr Allen, late undersheriff, fees discharge of debtors | | | | 5 | 8 | 0 |
| Record Office – Ashford and Owen, repairing windows | | | | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| County surveyor, various bills | | | | 38 | 6 | 6 |
| Deductions in a former bill | | | | 22 | 6 | 0 |
| Weights and measures | | | | 18 | 14 | 5 |
| Clerk of the peace in relation thereto | | | | 13 | 3 | 1 |
| Total payments | | | | 1046 | 14 | 5 |
| Total receipts | | | | 1432 | 9 | 11 ½ |
| | | | | 385 | 15 | 6 ½ |

Richard Griffiths, 1 July 1835. Allowed, George Meares, Joseph Hayes Lyon.

Order. Account confirmed. [1835T/SO/6/266]

Report-auditing committee. [1835T63]

At a meeting of the auditing committee held at the Oak Inn in Welshpool, 1 July 1835. Present: George Meares, Joseph Hayes Lyon.

The committee have found the accounts of the treasurer correct but they have disallowed a payment of one guinea to Mr Thomas, a surgeon at Llanfair, for attending as a witness on a coroner's inquest although summoned by the coroner and an order signed by two magistrates the committee conceiving that the former orders of the court precluded the and allowing this charge.

The committee observe in the clerk of the peace's bill charges for rules nisi against grand jurors for non-attendance pursuant to summons and charges for summoning parish officers for not returning their jury lists and attending upon the revising banisters. A considerable expense is thrown upon the county on these accounts and the committee therefore suggests that the grand jurors who do not attend should be fined in the first instance leaving it to the party fined to apply to the court for remission. And in regard to charges incurred by the neglect of the parish officers the committee suggest that the court should make some special order in this respect so asked to exonerate the county from this expenditure.

The committee beg to submit to the consideration of the court the practicability of reducing the allowance (weekly) to prisoners in consequence of the low price of the necessaries of life.

The committee recommended to the consideration of the court the expediency of referring to a committee of magistrates acting in the upper division of Newtown to investigate the circumstances and reasons why pa. Betws does not pay the quota charged upon it on account of Caerhowell bridge.

The committee do not feel justified in allowing the sum of £6 10s cleared by the parish officers of Llangadfan as to Rose Donnelly's Child but wish that some enquiries should be made as to the present state of that child and whether she is not able to support herself at this time without a demand being made on the county fund.

Mr Drew having presented two bills amounting to £89 15 5d for business done in the year 1827, 1828, 1829 in regard to the diversion of the roads at Newtown Long bridge and the committee feeling themselves incompetent to enter into an examination of these bills recommend to the court to the further bills to the examination of the committee of magistrates acting for the year erecting and completing of that bridge. The committee have investigated and passed the following bills to be paid by the treasurer:

County Treasurer: £7 17s 6d for returns required by Parliament

Mrs Whitehall: £9 for the use of rooms from 1 January 1833 to 1 July 1835 for county business.

Dr Johnes: £1 1s for examining a woman by order of the magistrates who had charged a man with a rape.

County surveyor: £73 for business done in various parts of the county.

Order. Account and report confirmed. [1835T/SO/6/268-70, 279]

Presentment-bridge. [1835T64]

The jurors present that on 1 June 1835 Clydfanau bridge in pa. Llanidloes on the road leading from Llanidloes towards the town of Newtown is in great decay, and ought to be repaired by the county.

Prosecutor and witness: David Owen. Witness: William Jarman. Sworn in court.

Order. Richard Griffiths appears for the inhabitants and pleads guilty.[1835T/SO/6/251]

Grand jury. [1835T65]

Names of the grand jury to enquire for the King for the body of the county.

David Alderson of Dethenydd, farmer

*Samuel Davies of Dethenydd, farmer s

*John Davies of Dethenydd, farmer s

*David Davies of Dethenydd, miller, farmer s

*Edward Hughes of Dethenydd, farmer s

*John Jervis of Dethenydd, farmer s

*John Jones of Dethenydd, farmer s

*Richard Llowerch of Dethenydd, farmer s

*Richard Meddins of Dethenydd, farmer s

*Richard Powell of Dolwen, farmer s

*Joseph Richards of Dethenydd, farmer s

*Jeremiah Woolley of Dethenydd, farmer s

Thomas Bebb of Cil, farmer

*John Owens of Trefnannau, farmer s

*Thomas Poole of Trefnannau, farmer s

*Richard Wilde of Trefnannau, farmer s

*John Bowen of Trefnannau, farmer s

John Evans of Glanhafon, farmer

John Jones of Blaen-y-cwm, farmer

John Jones of Brithdir, farmer

*Lewis Pugh of Meifod, builder s

Simon Pugh of Meifod, labourer

*Thomas Lloyd of Main, Meifod, farmer

*Richard Gough of Penarth, farmer s

*David Poole of Trefnannau, farmer s

Hugh Davies Griffith, esq., sheriff.

Presentment-theft. [1835T66]

The jurors present that David Davies of pa. Llansanffraid, labourer, on 1 May 1835 at the said parish half a bushel of malt of the value of 1s, and half a bushel of barley of the value of 1s, property of Thomas Whitfield, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor and witness: Thomas Whitfield. Witnesses: Edward Griffiths, Mary Jeffreys. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That the prisoner be confined in the common gaol and kept to hard labour for seven days. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1835T/SO/6/250]

Recognizance-theft. [1835T67]

7 May 1835. Edward Griffiths of pa. Llansanffraid, and Mary Jeffreys of pa. Llandysilio, each in £10. Taken before John Turner for the said Edward Griffiths and Mary Jeffreys to appear at the next Q.S. to give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred against David Davies.

Recognizance-theft. [1835T68]

16 May 1835. David Davies of Trewylan in pa. Llansanffraid, servant, in £50. Taken before John Turner and John Russell for the said David Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to answer to a bill of indictment to be preferred against him for larceny.

Recognizance-theft. [1835T69]

16 May 1835. John Matthews and David Davies of pa. Llansanffraid, farmers, each in £25. Taken before John Turner and John Russell for the said David Davies of Trewylan to appear at the next Q.S. to answer a bill of indictment to be preferred against him for larceny.

Recognizance-theft. [1835T70]

7 May 1835. Thomas Whitfield of pa. Llansanffraid, gent, in £25. Taken before John Turner for the said Thomas Whitfield to appear at the next Q.S. to prefer a bill of indictment against David Davies for larceny and give evidence.

Writ-venire facias. [1835T71]

For the Q.S. on 2 July 1835. Joseph Hayes Lyon, George Meares.

Petty jury. [1835T72]

Names of the jury to try the traverses and the prisoners at the bar.

*Richard Davies of Dethenydd, farmer
*Richard Evans of Dethenydd, farmer
*Thomas Evans of Dethenydd, farmer
*Thomas Edwards of Dethenydd, farmer
*James Hamer of Dethenydd, farmer
*Abraham Hamer of Dethenydd, farmer
-- John Jones of Dethenydd, farmer
*Edward Jones of Dethenydd, farmer
*Thomas Meredith of Dethenydd, farmer
*John Price of Dethenydd, farmer
*John Price of Dethenydd, farmer
*--John Jones of Dethenydd, farmer
*--William Davies of Trefnannau, farmer
*John Morgans of Trefnannau, farmer
*David Arthur of Gorwallt Cefncoch, farmer
Edward Arthur of Gorwallt Cefncoch, farmer
*Robert Evans of Bryndreiniog [Llanrhaeadr], farmer
John Edwards of Tyn-y-bwlch, farmer
*David Humphreys of Cefncoch, farmer
Ellis Humphreys of Frongoch, farmer
*David Humphreys of Cadnant, farmer
John Jones of Glanhafon fach, farmer
*Evan Jones of Rhosfawr [Cornorion, Pennant], farmer
Thomas Jones of Penarth, farmer
Hugh Davies Griffith, esq., sheriff

Names of ministers. [1835T73]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes
Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery
Joseph Jones, esq., and Charles Thomas Jones, bailiffs of Montgomery
John Davies Corrie, esq., and John Robinson Jones, esq., ditto of Welshpool
Thomas Bibby, David Evans, ditto of Llanfyllin
John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol

High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: Thomas Jones, Cornelius Pugh
Deuddwr: *Thomas Kempster, *Richard Newell
Llanfyllin: ~~David Davies~~, *John Powell, *John Owen
Llanidloes: *Evan Edward, *Thomas Humphrey
Machynlleth: *Humphrey Tudor, *David Jones
Mathrafal: *Thomas Owen, *Howell Howells
Montgomery: *Samuel Simmons, *John Morris
Newtown: *Edward Holl, *Thomas Syres
Welshpool: *William Hopkins, *Thomas Powell

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

John Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.

Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.

Hugh Davies Griffith, esq., sheriff.

Presentment-theft. [1835T74]

The jurors present that Samuel Evans of pa. Montgomery, labourer, on 31 January 1835 at the said parish one loaf of bread of the value of 1s, and 10lbs of bread value 1s property of David Jones, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Prosecutor and witness: David Jones. Witnesses: Elizabeth Swain, Abraham Jones, John Lloyd, George Davies. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order-bastardy. [1835T/SO/6/251]

Pa. Llanerfyl v. David Davies. Whereas the overseers of pa. Llanerfyl did give you notice to David Davies of Llwyncoch, pa. Betws of their intention to apply to this court for an order upon him as the putative father of a male bastard child of which Margaret Francis was then lately delivered and which had lately become chargeable to pa. Llanerfyl to reimburse the parish for the maintenance of the said child. And the said David Davies not appearing by himself or his attorney according to the said notice and this court having nevertheless proceeded to hear the said application. And it being proved that the said child was born on 29 December and was on 20 April by reason of its mother being unable to provide for its maintenance became and still is chargeable and that he David Davies is the father and the evidence of the said Margaret Francis having been corroborated in divers material particulars by other testimony. Reasonable therefore that he should pay to pa. Llanerfyl all sums expended on the maintenance of the said child, not exceeding 16d per week. Order that David Davies pay the sum of 10s 6d by them expended, and also 1s 4d per week until he reach the age of seven.

Order-bastardy. [1835T/SO/6/255]

Pa. Llansanffraid v. John Roberts. Whereas the overseers of pa. Llansanffraid did give you notice to John Roberts, servant in husbandry of their intention to apply to this court for an order upon him as the putative father of a male bastard child of which Catherine Owen was then lately delivered and which had lately become chargeable to pa. Llansanffraid to reimburse the parish for the maintenance of the said child. And the said John Roberts being here present and it being proved in his hearing that the said child was born on 31 March and was on 31 March by reason of its mother being unable to provide for its maintenance became and still is chargeable and that he John Roberts is the father and the evidence of the said Catherine Owen having been corroborated in divers material particulars by other testimony. Reasonable therefore that he should pay to pa. Llansanffraid all sums expended on the maintenance of the said child, not exceeding 16d per week. Order that John Roberts pay the sum of 17s 4d by them expended, and also 1s 4d per week until he reach the age of seven

Order-bastardy. [1835T/SO/6/258]

Pa. Aberhafesb v. Jacob Morgan. Whereas the overseers of pa. Aberhafesb did give you notice to Jacob Morgan of Aberhafesb, labourer, of their intention to apply to this court for an order upon him as the putative father of a female bastard child of which Margaret Thomas was then lately delivered and which had lately become chargeable to pa. Aberhafesb to reimburse the parish for the maintenance of the said child. And the said John Roberts being here present and it being proved in his hearing that the said child was born on 13 June and was on 13 June by reason of its mother being unable to provide for its maintenance became and still is chargeable and that he Jacob Morgan is the father and the evidence of the said Margaret Thomas having been corroborated in divers material particulars by other testimony. Reasonable therefore that he should pay

to pa. Aberhafesb all sums expended on the maintenance of the said child, not exceeding 16d per week. Order that John Roberts pay the sum of 18s by them expended, and also a sum not exceeding 1s 4d per week until he reach the age of seven.

Order-discharge from gaol. [1835T/SO/6/258]

That Charles Head be discharged from the gaol whereto he has been committed for refusing to find sufficient sureties for his appearance at the Q.S. for ill-treatment towards James Atkinson, no bill of indictment has been preferred against him.

Order-county rates. [1835T/SO/6/272]

To raise £1143 0s 6d.

Order-adjournment. [1835T/SO/6/280]

Court adjourned to the town hall in Welshpool to 7 August at 11 a.m.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS BY ADJOURNMENT, 7 August 1835.

At the Q.S. by adjournment held at the town hall in Welshpool on 7 August before William Owen, esq., Sir Edward Kynaston, bart., Robert Maurice Bonner Maurice, Robert John Harrison and David Pugh, esqs., J.P.s. Hugh Davies Griffith, esqs., sheriff. [1835Tadj/SO/6/281]

Order-bridge. [1835Tadj/SO/6/281]

Hugh Morris having now proposed sufficient sureties for the due performance of his contract for building Afon Garno bridge the said contract is confirmed. Clerk of the peace to prepare a bond for execution by Hugh Morris and his sureties. Treasurer to pay Hugh Morris £150 on account of his contract.

Order-bridge. [1835Tadj/SO/6/281]

Treasurer to pay to the county surveyor £100 on account of works in progress at the Bull bridge.

Order-bridge. [1835Tadj/SO/6/282]

The county surveyor having represented to the court that the abutment wall of Caerhowell bridge is in a dangerous state ordered that he forthwith lay out such sum of money in repairing the same as will render it safe having regard at the same time to the objects for which the committee in respect of the said bridge was appointed at last January Q.S.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – MICHAELMAS 1835

At the Q.S. held at the Guildhall in Montgomery on 22 October 1835 before Charles Watkin Williams Wynn, Viscount Clive, William Owen, esq., Sir Charles Thomas Jones, Panton Corbett, John Edwards, John Jones, Matthew Evan Lewis, George Meares, William Morris, John Michael Severne, Martin Williams, esqs., Richard John Davies, John Herbert and John Lloyd, clerks, J.P.s. Hugh Davies Griffith, esq., sheriff. [1835M/SO/6/284]

Presentment-theft. [1835M1]

The jurors present that Robert Jones of pa. Carno, labourer, on 16 April 1835 at the said parish one shovel of the value of 2s and one spade of the value of 2s, property of William Pryce, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor and witness: William Pryce. Witnesses: Richard Humphreys, junior, Evan Morris, Ann George, Richard Humphreys, senior, Thomas Arthur, Richard Jones, Thomas Humphreys, Richard Hughes, Richard Morris, Richard Bamford. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say not guilty. That the prisoner be discharged by proclamation. Pay prosecutor's costs.

[1835M/SO/6/295]

Letter-break in. [1835M2]

20 October 1835. B. Woosnam, Llanidloes, to [clerk of the peace].

On the other side you have instructions for indictment between the parties therein named which strikes me will require a little of your able consideration for the introduction of special counts, therefore have thought it best to forward the instructions to you at Welshpool in order that you may have more time to prepare the indictment which I hope can be done, from the short statement I have made and the evidence to support it, so

as to fix the prisoner. I shall go to Montgomery tomorrow night and shall be happy to find you there. I beg my kind remembrance to Mrs Jones.

Instructions for indictment.

King on the prosecution of Edward Hughes the elder against Thomas Jerman of the town of Llanidloes, yeoman. The prosecution is the tenant and occupier of a large factory building, storeroom and counting house in which wool and yarn are kept, and carding engines and other machinery for working and manufacturing the same, situate in the town of Llanidloes, and the prisoner stands committed for having on the night of 6 or the morning of 7 August last with force broke a window in such factory and entered therein with an intent of committing some felonious act but it cannot be proved that he stole any property nor damaged any of the machinery or goods in the factory, counting house or building, but it can be proved that he endeavoured with an iron bar (part of the weighing scales belonging to the factory) to wrench open the lock of the counting house door and failing to do so he endeavoured with the said bar to burst open the boarded partition which divides the counting house from the other part of the factory, in which he also failed, but by those endeavours he damaged the side of the counting house door and one of the partition boards and also bent and damaged the said iron bar of the scales. The factory is a large building standing by itself in which is the counting house and storeroom etc and it is believed that the prisoner's object was to break open the counting house and then to get out the prosecutor's money desk. B. Woosnam*, attorney for prosecution. On the reverse. Pencilled legal notes, partly decipherable.

Instructions for subpoena. [1835M3] [Also includes part of 54 below]

5 October 1835. Newtown. King v. Robert Jones. There are several of the witnesses from Carno who (am informed) have declined attending at Llanerfyl to enter into their recognizances and will not attend at the Q.S. without a subpoena. Please to send one at least by return.

Davies v. Farr. Mr xDevereux will meet you herein on any day this week except Friday and Saturday on which days he will be from home. For Evans ...

Messrs? esq are both from home.

To enable you to draw the indictment on the subside you have copy deposition of Mr Pryce the prosecutor taken at Llanerfyl before Mr Lloyd, 20 August 1835.

Deposition. [document damaged]

William Pryce the prosecutor, a labourer residing at Pen-y-cae near Llanfair states that he lost a shovel on or during the night of Wednesday 15 April last. That the shovel was in his possession between six and seven on Wednesday evening, missed it between that time and six the following morning which was Welshpool fair day. That the shovel cost him 3s 6d and that he did not consider it any the worst but agreed with the magistrate Mr Lloyd to put it as low as 2s. That on Tuesday 14 April last Robert Jones the prisoner was travelling on the road leading from Cefncoch to Llanfair and dropped into conversation with deponent just at the time he was going to leave off his work which was about or a little after six o'clock. At the time the conversation occurred between witness and the prisoner the latter was putting his stockings on and told deponent that he was going to Oswestry and should return the following day. That he deposited his tools, which consisted of the shovel in question and three hammer stones, for the night in a drain on the turnpike of road near the Ystrad in which drain he generally hid them every night when he worked there. Deponent believes that prisoner saw him depositing the shovel in the drain as he was near enough and in conversation just at the time. Deponent found his tools on the following morning (Wednesday) in the same place as he deposited them on the previous night and worked with them all day on Wednesday. On Wednesday evening between six and seven witness deposited the shovel and the hammers in the same spot as he did on Tuesday evening and as searching for them in the morning he missed the shovel. This was Thursday morning 16 April last. At the time deponent lost his shovel he did not know what to think of it then but afterwards his suspicions fell on the prisoner and on 18 May (Llanfair fair) he requested a neighbour or prisoners to take notice and make enquiry whether anything of the kind was seen in prisoners possession to whom he gave a description of the shovel and 5 June, being Welshpool fair day deponent heard that prisoner had a shovel answering that description in his possession. On 13 June he applied to Mr Lloyd at Llanerfyl for a warrant to apprehend prisoner ... his premises. On Tuesday 14 July deponent delivered the warrant to Thomas Arthur, constable of tp. Trawscoed and he, Thomas Arthur and two others searched prisoner's house and barn. Afterwards deponent heard that the shovel had been found in prisoners turbarry or pit on Trannon Common and on the following Thursday 16 July saw the shovel at Thomas Arthur's house and instantly knew it when he saw it and identified it by a mark which he had made with his knife on the part which fastens the handle on its cross together as well as a mark at the top which passes through the cross. On Wednesday 15 July a woman came and offered deponent two half crowns for making it up and not owning the shovel in fear as she

said that some ill or well wishers of prisoner should put it in his premises and accuse him of the theft. This woman deponent afterwards saw in Newtown where he was informed that she was prisoner's sister. That on 21 July being the Tuesday before Welshpool assizes a man came to the deponent's house (whom he believed to be the prisoner from his voice and the description given by the witnesses, Humphreys and Jones) offered him a sovereign and a stean of butter to make it up which stean of butter the prisoner's wife was then preparing and further added that he had brought the sovereign from the same woman as offered him the two half crowns which she should have if he would not swear to the shovel. The man did not say Robert Jones's wife but his wife which deponent construed to be Robert Jones's wife.

Notice-bastardy. [1835M4]

23 September 1835. To Maurice Jones. Whereas Margaret Casewell, single woman, was on 29 March last delivered of a female bastard child and the said child has by reason of its said mother being unable to provide for its maintenance it became chargeable to pa. Churchstoke and from thence hitherto has been maintained and supported by the said parish. And whereas we the undersigned being overseers of the poor of the said parish have made diligent enquiry as to the father of the said child and find that you, Maurice Jones, are the father of the same. Therefore take notice that at the next Q.S. we as overseers intend to make application to the court for an order upon you to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance and support of the said child. Edward Hurdley*, Richard Everall*.

Order. Maurice Jones did not appear. Order that he be adjudged the father and pay 2s by the parish expended from 19 October and a sum not exceeding 1s 4d weekly until the child reach the age of seven. [1835M/SO/6/289]

Presentment-theft. [1835M5]

The jurors present that David Davies of pa. Machynlleth, labourer, on [blank] at the said parish one sheaf of corn of the value of 1s, one sheaf of wheat of the value of 1s, one bushel of corn of the value of 1s, one bushel of wheat of the value of 1s, one bushel of corn of the value of 1s, one bushel of wheat of the value of 1s, and ... of unthrashed wheat of the value of 1s, property of Margaret Jones, did feloniously steal, take and carry away.

Instructions for subpoena. [1835M6]

King on the prosecution of Margaret Jones, widow, against John Evans and David Davies for larceny. Please send me a subpoena at test herein on the part of the prosecution. The former prisoner is the notorious John Evans of Hendre'r Onn. The offence with which he is charged is stealing unthrashed wheat. He and the other prisoner were detected in taking from the different stacks a small quantity of wheat and then tying it up in bundle similar to gleaned corn. This was done in the hight? of John Evans different crimes. I think this is one of his most trivial. I do not exactly know how to describe the corn in the indictment, whether as a certain number of sheaves or bushels or how otherwise. Perhaps you will have the kindness to consider this point. Hugh Owen.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1835T7]

4 May 1835 at Welshpool. Richard Bayston is convicted before us, John Jones and James Proud Johnson, J.P.s, for that he did unlawfully assault and beat John Williams on Sunday 26 April last at Criggion. We adjudge that he forfeit the sum of 7s and also 13s costs before 1 June 1835 and in default of payment to be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The 7s to be paid to the overseer of the poor, and the 13s be paid to the said John Williams.

Order. Read and filed. [1835M/SO/6/300]

Report-audit committee. [1835M8]

At a meeting of the auditing committee held at the Royal Oak Inn in Welshpool on Wednesday 21 October 1835. Present: Viscount Clive, M.P., John Edwards, M.P., John Davies, Panton Corbett, George Meares, Martin Williams. That they have audited the accounts of the county treasurer and that the balance of £400 17s 8d is in the treasurer's hands. Your committee think it advisable to submit to the consideration of the court the expediency of reducing the present allowance to constables and others for conveying prisoners etc. to the gaol. The present allowance for the conveyance of one prisoner is 1s per mile and where there are more than one then an additional 9d per mile for each additional prisoner. Whereas your committee consider that 9d per mile for one prisoner and 9d for each other prisoner will be amply sufficient.

The following bills have been examined and allowed and the treasurer requests the authority of the court to pay them:

| | | | |
|--|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| 1. Messrs Eddowes, statutes, printing etc. | 3 | 18 | 6 |
| 2. Constables Machynlleth conveying prisoners to gaol | 2 | 19 | 0 |
| 3. Edward Davies summoning jury | | 5 | 0 |
| 4. County treasurer for parliamentary returns | 3 | 14 | 6 |
| 5. Constables of Isycoed conveying prisoners to gaol | 2 | 14 | 0 |
| 6. County surgeon for business done in various parts of the county and for money expended | 92 | 11 | 6 |
| 7. Superintendence of county works in sundry places | 13 | 10 | 6 |
| | 106 | 2 | 6 |

Your committee are under the necessity of reporting that pa. Guilsfield are again in arrears. That the present arrears are £69 13s 3d, and the committee suggest the necessity of taking proceedings against the parties if those arrears as well as the rate payable at the ensuing Michaelmas Q.S. are not paid to the treasurer tomorrow at Montgomery.

Order. Treasurer to pay. Allowance of 9d per mile expenses confirmed. [1835M/SO/6/300, 307]

Letter-relief. [1835M9]

20 October 1835. Llanidloes. Griffith James, to the clerk of the peace.

I humbly beg leave to state my case before you. I am a parishioner in Llanidloes and am 87 years of age and my wife is 82 and we are now quite helpless they don't allow us but 2s 6d per week which small sum is too little for our maintenance. I hope you will be so kind as to order them to do something better for us.

Certificate-medical. [1835M10]

21 October 1835. I hereby certify that Ebenezer Brown of the Bottom in pa. Trefeglwys has been for some time confined to his bed of an inflammatory fever which renders him unable to attend at the Q.S. as a juror. David Evans*, surgeon, Llanidloes.

Presentment-theft. [1835M11, 108] Two copies

The jurors present that Thomas Jarman of pa. Llanidloes, labourer, on 7 August 1835 at the said parish a certain warehouse of Edward Hughes did break and enter with intent his monies, goods and chattels feloniously to steal, take and carry away, and the jurors further present that the said Thomas Jarman on the day aforesaid with force and arms the counting house of the said Edward Hughes feloniously did attempt to break and enter with intent his monies, goods and chattels feloniously to steal, take and carry away.

Order. No true bill. That the prisoner be discharged by proclamation. Pay prosecutor's costs.

[1835M/SO/6/295]

Account-county treasurer. [1835M12]

| | | | | | |
|---|-------------|----------|----------|------|--------|
| In hands of treasurer day preceding Trinity Q.S. | 385 | 15 | 6 ½ | | |
| County rate to have been received Easter Q.S. | <u>1143</u> | <u>0</u> | <u>6</u> | | |
| Arrears county rate: pa. Llanfihangel | 16 | 2 | 8 | | |
| Ditto, pa. Meifod | 13 | 4 | 0 | | |
| Ditto, pa. Guilsfield | 69 | 13 | 3 | | |
| Ditto, Newtown upper | 24 | 3 | 3 ½ | 123 | 3 2 ½ |
| Total county receive at and after Trinity Q.S. | | | | 1119 | 9 3 ½ |
| Arrears bridge rate due day preceding last Q.S. | 127 | 8 | 10 ½ | | |
| Bridge rate instalments payable July [detailed] | 245 | 16 | 1 ½ | | |
| Whereof there is now in arrears: | | | | | |
| Pentyrch bridge, tps. Pentyrch, Rhosaflo | 121 | 14 | 6 | | |
| Pa. Betws re Caerhowell bridge | 12 | 19 | 9 ½ | 134 | 14 3 ½ |
| Total bridge rate received | | | | 111 | 1 10 |
| Fines [detailed] | | | | 13 | 0 3 |
| Total receipts | | | | 1529 | 14 11 |
| <u>Payments</u> | | | | | |
| Assizes, crown office | | | | 1 | 3 0 |
| Bridges, building | | | | | |
| Afon Garno – Hugh Morris, on account contract of £650 150 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |

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|---|-----|----|----|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| Pontuccoed, Hugh Morris on account contract | 150 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Printing handbills for setting works | 2 | 4 | 0 | 302 | 4 | 0 |
| <u>Bridges and approaches, repairs etc</u> | | | | | | |
| Llanidloes, Hamer balance salaries | 31 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Bull, county surveyor repairs | 100 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Cedig, Cynon, Cowny, Edward Wynn | 2 | 3 | 10 | | | |
| Llanidloes, George Davies, abutment long bridge & Wig, Llanidloes short, wall | 19 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Llandinam, Wigdwr, David Owen approaches | 4 | 15 | 9 | 157 | 0 | 7 |
| <u>Coroner Inquests</u> | | | | | | |
| Hugh Lloyd, bill | | | | 7 | 19 | 0 |
| Costs of county rate | | | | 2 | 18 | 0 |
| Debt-Rev'd G.A. Clive balance interest of £2400 | 11 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Miss Cornwall., ½ year interest of £900 | 20 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Wilding ditto of £800 | 18 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| William Owen, ½ year of £300 | 27 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, one year interest of £800 | 34 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Rev'd C. Luxmore, one year interest of £700 | 31 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Mr Farmer, one year ditto of £300 | 13 | 10 | 0 | | | |
| Mrs Ross, ditto of £1000 | 22 | 10 | 0 | 178 | 0 | 0 |
| <u>Felons, vagrants, conveying, numerous [detailed]</u> | | | | 15 | 19 | 9 |
| Xxx sheet missed here?????? | | | | | | |
| Superannuated officers – retired gaoler | 10 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Retired matron | 2 | 10 | 0 | 12 | 10 | 0 |
| Maintenance prisoners, in account | 50 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mrs Davies for coal | 12 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Weaver, account for soap, coal etc | 5 | 3 | 9 | | | |
| Oil and sundries, Bostock | | 15 | 9 | | | |
| Blacksmith Brown | 1 | 13 | 11 | | | |
| Bibles, testaments and prayer books | 3 | 19 | 11 | | | |
| Sundries gaoler | 3 | 10 | 0 | 132 | 10 | 10 |
| Conveying debtors | | | | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Magistrates clerks [detailed] | | | | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Parliamentary returns | | | | 8 | 4 | 2 |
| Prisoners Marshalsea | | | | 6 | 17 | 4 |
| Rooms county business, Mrs Whitehall | | | | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Statutes, Eddowes bill | | | | 4 | 19 | 0 |
| County surveyor, | | | | 73 | 0 | 0 |
| Treasurer, year's salary | 40 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, postages | | 10 | 6 | 40 | 10 | 6 |
| Total payments | | | | 1123 | 17 | 3 |
| Total receipts | | | | <u>1529</u> | <u>14</u> | <u>11</u> |
| Balance in treasurer's hands | | | | 405 | 17 | 8 |

Richard Griffiths, 21 October 1835. Allowed, Clive, John Edwards, Panton Corbett, John Daves, George Meares.

Order. Accounts confirmed. [1835M/SO/6/300]

Presentment-theft. [1835M13]

The jurors present that George Oliver of pa. Llanfair, labourer, and David Davies of the same, labourer, on 14 July 1835 at the said parish three ducks of the value of 2s, and three drakes of the value of 2s, property of Humphrey Williams, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor and witness: Humphrey Williams. Witnesses: Jane Williams, Humphrey Roberts, David Owen, Jane Jones. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. That George Oliver be confined in the common gaol and there kept to hard labour for one month. That David Davies be confined in the common gaol and there kept to hard labour for two months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1835M/SO/6/295]

Presentment-bridge. [1835M14]

The jurors present the highway leading from Newtown to Machynlleth, Perthincws bridge over Cledan brook on 13 October was in decay and ought to be repaired by the county. *At the foot:* Prosecutor and witness: John Mason. Witness: Hugh Morris. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. A true bill. [1835M/SO/6/296]

Presentment-theft. [1835M15]

The jurors present that David Davies of pa. Penegoes, labourer, on 6 September 1835 at the said parish 1 lb wheat value 3s, one quart wheat value 3d, three sheaves wheat value 3d, 1 lb wheat in the straw value 3d, and 2 lbs of wheat straw value 3d, property of Margaret Jones, did feloniously steal, take and carry away. *At the foot:* Larceny. Prosecutor and witness: Margaret Jones. Witnesses: Morgan Jones, Margaret Jones, Edward Marpole, James Morgan. Sworn in court. *On the reverse:* A true bill.

Order. Jury say guilty. To be imprisoned in the common gaol and kept to hard labour for two months. Pay prosecutor's costs. [1835M/SO/6/294]

Examinations-theft. [1835M16, 20]

7 September 1835. Examination of Morgan Jones of Pen-y-glog, pa. Penegoes, farmer, Margaret Jones of the same, single woman and Edward Marpole of Croeslynbach in pa. Penegoes, shoemaker, taken before John Edwards.

Morgan Jones says, in the presence and hearing of John Evans and David Davies, labourers, charged this day before me that they in the night of Saturday, 5 September 1835 a certain quantity of wheat in the straw of the property Margaret Jones, widow, feloniously did steal take carry away from the premises at Pen-y-glog. Morgan Jones says that owing to our having lost a quantity of barley out of one of our fields and having suspicion upon the prisoners I went on Saturday night last about 12 o'clock to watch the fields and went to the one fronting the prisoners' houses, in a short time after I went there I heard the prisoners converse with each other in the high road which runs between our field and their houses. I saw them both in the road and heard the prisoner John Evans says to the other prisoner David Davies "where shall we go tonight". David Davies replied "I am inclined to go to the garden for some cabbage and carrots", meaning as I supposed our garden. The other prisoner then said "suppose we have a little of this wheat", referring as I supposed to our wheat. David Davies then said "there is some grain at Caehilan, Croesllyn, Maesteran, Cefngwirgrug. They then went along the road in the direction of our wheat field and I went for Edward Marpole living at Croesllynbach to come with me to the field as I was afraid of going there myself and I had no one at home but my sisters who could give me any assistance. Edward Marpole then came with me and we went to my sister Margaret who was left in the field opposite the prisoners' houses to ask her where they had gone to and having been informed by the that they went towards the wheat field we then followed them, but sent my sister to the gate first to see whether they were in the field. She returned and told us that the prisoners were in heart of wheat. We then consulted together for a short time and my sister and Marpole went to the gate to wait the prisoners out by that way and I went to the lane leading along the side of the field to the house and I saw the prisoners take some of the wheat from the stacks. When I went over the hedge into the field to the prisoners who immediately threw down what they had in their hands and ran away and I called Marpole and my sister who went along the high road by the side of the field. I followed the prisoners and caught John Evans in the adjoining field but the prisoner David Davies escaped. I am sure that the prisoners are the same persons whom I saw in the wheat field and that I saw them taking some of the wheat from the stacks in the field. The mark of Morgan Jones.

Margaret Jones says that she went with her brother Morgan to the field opposite the prisoners' houses about 12 o'clock on Saturday night last. I saw them in the high road which runs between our field and the prisoners' houses and I heard John Evans say "I thought of having some of that wheat". The prisoner David Davies then said "there is some grain at Caehilan and some grain at Croesllyn, and at Maesteran and Cefngwirgrug. They then went along the road towards our wheat field, my brother then went for Edward Marpole and I stayed in the field until they returned. After they returned I went over the stile into the road and went to the gate leading to the wheat field. I then saw John Evans and David Davies, the prisoners, in the wheat and plucking it out of the stacks one at each stack. I am positive they were the persons as there was sufficient moonlight for me to see them distinctly. I then returned to my brother and Edward Marpole who were staying in the other field opposite the prisoners' houses and informed them of what I had seen. We all then went into the road and my brother went into the lane leading to the house and I and Marpole went to the gates leading to the field. We (Marpole and myself) waited by the gate and looked at the prisoners plucking the wheat from the stacks. My brother then went into the field when the prisoners made off. Marpole and

myself then ran along the road by the side of the wheat field in order to meet the prisoners and went over into the potato field which adjoins it, where my brother had caught the prisoner John Evans but the prisoner David Davies made his escape. We then went into the wheat field and found the wheat now produced which had been plucked out of the stacks by the prisoners and which we then took home. The mark of Margaret Jones.

Edward Marpole says about midnight on Saturday night last Morgan Jones of Pen-y-glog came to my house and called him me up and told me that the prisoners were gone towards their wheat field and asked me to go with him to see where they had gone to. I then went with him to the field opposite the prisoners' houses where Margaret Jones, the sister of Morgan Jones, was watching. When she told those that the prisoners were gone up along the road, we then sent her to see if she could see or hear anything of them, as she could walk lighter than we could. She soon returned and told us that they were in the middle of their wheat. I then went with Margaret Jones to the gate and Morgan Jones went along the lane. We then stayed at the gate about a quarter of an hour looking at the prisoners plucking the wheat from the stacks. We were about 15 yards from the prisoners and could see them well it being a bright moonlight. Margaret Jones then desired in the to go to her brother to fetch him to the gate that we may be altogether by the time the prisoners had made up their bundles, but Morgan Jones had gone over the hedge into the field and I returned to Margaret Jones by the gate, by which time Morgan Jones had called out and the prisoners started off. Morgan Jones then followed along the field and over the hedge into a potato field and I and Margaret Jones ran along the road in the same direction and went over into the potato field where Morgan Jones had caught the prisoner John Evans. David Davies made his escape. Morgan Jones, myself and Margaret Jones then went into the wheat field to look for the wheat which the prisoners had plucked out of the stacks and found several bundles tied up which we collected together and tied up into one bundle, which was taken home by Morgan Jones. Edward Marpole*.

Examination-assault. [1835M17]

7 August 1835. The examination of Sarah Owen of the town of Llanidloes, single woman, taken before George Mears. Says "I was near the Castle Inn last night about 11 o'clock. I had not any quarrel with the prisoner. I was standing on the street and Edward Owen came on and struck me three times. Edward Owen called to Jarman to assist him. He tried to kick me but failed to do so. I did nothing to Jarman and went away immediately. The mark of Sarah Owen.

Writ-summons. [1835M18]

2 July 1835. To Hugh Jones and Jane Jones. We command you to appear at the Q.S. on Thursday 22 October 1835 at 10 a.m. to give evidence touching a bill of indictment to be preferred by Humphrey Williams against George Oliver and David Davies for felony. Witness: Viscount Clive.

Calendar of prisoners. [1835M19, 107] [Two copies – merged]

A calendar of the criminal and misdemeanour prisoners in the custody of John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol and house of correction. 16 and 22 October 1835.

For trial

David Davies age 33, native of Penegoes, labourer, charged with feloniously stealing a quantity of wheat on the straw in company with John Evans who died 12 October 1835, property of Margaret Jones of Penegoes. Committed 7 August 1835 by John Edwards.

Thomas Jarman aged 23, native of Llanidloes, joiner. Charged with feloniously breaking and entering into a factory belonging to Edward Hughes with intent to commit a felony. Committed 7 August 1835 by George Meares.

George Oliver aged 23, native of Llanfair, cooper. Charged with stealing three ducks property of Humphrey Williams of Rhydarwydd Mill. Committed 17 August 1835 by M.E. Lewis. Bailed out on 22 September last.

Richard Jones aged 30, native of Machynlleth, labourer. For refusing to find sufficient sureties for his good behaviour and for his appearance at the next Q.S. Committed 1 August 1835 by John Edwards.

Hugh Arthur aged 24, native of Machynlleth, tailor. For refusing to find sufficient sureties for his good behaviour and for his appearance at the next Q.S. Committed 19 August 1835 by John Edwards.

Convicts.

John Robinson aged 20 and Edward Humphreys aged 23. Convicted at Spring Assizes 1835 of stealing a quantity of malt and hops and sentenced to be imprisoned one year in the house of correction to hard labour. Elizabeth Barrett aged 81. Convicted at Q.S. 14 October 1833 of stealing wearing apparel and sentenced to be imprisoned three years in the county gaol.

John Edwards aged 42. Convicted at Montgomeryshire assizes 1835 of a misdemeanour and assault with intent to commit a rape. Two years imprisonment to hard labour.

John Watkins aged 21. Convicted at Montgomeryshire assizes 1835 of stealing a quantity of lead. 6 months in the house of correction to hard labour.

Misdemeanours

Edward Morris aged 40. For refusing to find sufficient sureties for his good behaviour towards his wife Blandina. One year in gaol from 19 February 1835.

Hugh Lewis aged 35. For leaving his wife and family chargeable to pa. Llanwrin. Committed 4 September 1835. Three months in the house of correction with hard labour.

Sylvanus Roberts aged 45. For unlawfully leaving his service. One month to hard labour from 28 September 1835.

Evan Kinsey aged 40. For unlawfully abusing the police in the execution of his duty. Two months in the house of correction to hard labour from 7 September 1835.

William Thickins aged 45. Did unlawfully damage and injure a dwelling house called Holly Bush by removing a fire grate property of Thomas Edmund Marsh the younger and Thomas Hayward, gent.

Committed 17 August 1835 by George Meares. Three months in the house of correction.

William Hughes aged 25. For being an idle and disorderly person as rogue and vagabond. One month to hard labour from 30 September 1835.

Order. Read and filed. [1835M/SO/6/300]

Examinations. [1835M20] [Continuation of 16 above]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1835M21]

15 July 1835 . David Lloyd of Bryn, pa. Llanidloes, labourer, was convicted before us. George Meares and Thomas Evans, J.P.s for that he did sell by retail in his dwelling house in pa. Llanidloes on Sunday 12 July without being licensed thereto whereby he has forfeited the sum of £5 this being adjudged the first offence, besides the costs of 9s 6d.

Order. Read and filed. [1835M/SO/6/298]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1835M22]

15 July 1835 . Elizabeth Brown of Bryn, pa. Llanidloes, widow, was convicted before us. George Meares and Thomas Evans, J.P.s for that she did sell by retail in her dwelling house in pa. Llanidloes on Sunday 12 July without being licensed thereto whereby she has forfeited the sum of £5 this being adjudged the first offence, besides the costs of 9s 6d.

Order. Read and filed. [1835M/SO/6/299]

Recognizance-theft. [1835M23]

21 September 1835. David Davies of the town of Llanfair, carpenter, in £20; David Ellis of the same, carpenter and Thomas Humphreys of the same, gatekeeper, each in £10. Taken before M.E. Lewis and John Lloyd for the sad David Davies to appear at the next Q.S. to answer for taking three ducks property of Humphrey Williams of Rhydarwydd Mill in pa. Llanfair.

Certificate of conviction-turnpike. [1835M24]

13 October 1835. William Roberts of pa. Llansanffraid is convicted before me, Rowland Williams, J.P., for that he did on Friday 2 October fraudulently pass with seven pigs through Garth tollgate in pa. Llanfyllin under the pretence of having a ticket from the collector of tolls at Pen-y-bont gate whereby he claimed exemption from payment of toll at the said Garth gate by reason whereof the payment of toll due for the said pigs was evaded. I adjudge that he has forfeited for the offence the sum of £2.

Order. Read and filed. [1835M/SO/6/300]

Examination-assault. [1835M25]

7 August 1835. The examination of Evan Evans of Llanidloes, spinner, taken before George Meares. Says that he and Thomas Jerman were drinking last night at the Castle Inn till Blenkhorn the policeman came and turned them out. He then went over the short bridge and slept near the weir. Did not go home till three o'clock in the morning and in going to bed he found a person on his bed and said in the name of God what is here. A person answered it is me and by his voice he knew him to be Thomas Jerman. Examinant asked him how he found the way in. Jerman and said he knew where the examinant lived and how to come in.

Examinant then went to bed to him. They both slept until about eight o'clock when George Ashton came into the house and called hello and came upstairs and said "Evy thou has done a fine job last night, how didst thee come to break the hall and a new factory and let me see thy hands. He showed his hands for him when George Ashton said "that thee hast not done it and somebody has been then breaking into the factory and said he never saw such a sight of blood in there and whoever has done it he broke his hands much". As examinant was going downstairs he saw blood on it. He then turned back and looked at Thomas Jarman's hands and saw one of them all over in blood and also one arm of his jacket was all over blood and likewise observed some blood on the bed clothes. He then went out of the house and after some conversation with Richard Owen respecting the factory being broken and that it was likely to be imputed to his charge, he returned to his house, went upstairs and all Jarman to get up and said to him "by God thee art in for it". Jarman ask for what. Examinant said "they do know who has broke the factory and they do say thee hast done it". Jarman then said no he did not. Examinant said look at thy hands then for they are all over blood. Jarman said nothing in answer. Examinant afterwards said you broke the hall too, as John Edwards saw you do it. Jarman answered that John Edwards had said that he saw him break it to have Wobters? out. In about an hour after he went to bed and soon afterwards some persons came to the house and called out "Evy hast thou got some wool in the house. He said no indeed have I and go from there devils". They further said "thee hast and let us see it. Examinant then sold them that the door was open and that they might come in and see. That after he got up this morning he had some conversation with Richard Owen's wife respecting wool. That Edward Owen, engineer, Thomas Brick and a tinker were also drinking at the Castle with him and Thomas Jerman and does not know whether Jarman's hands were blooded or not as they did not take any notice of them. The mark of Evan Evans.

Examination-assault. [1835M26]

7 August 1835. The examination of Mary Owen of Llanidloes, widow, taken before George Meares. Says that she is a widow living as Llanidloes and that she was near the Castle Inn last night about 11 o'clock. She had a quarrel with Edward Owen. Thomas Jarman the prisoner was there. Edward Owen asked him to assist him, he gave her a little kick, that was all he did to her. He hurted her none. She did nothing to him. The mark of Mary Owen.

Notice-bastardy. [1835M27]

23 September 1835. To Lewis Watkin of Forge in pa. Machynlleth. Whereas Mary Roberts, single woman, was on 17 October last delivered of a male bastard child and the said child on 17 October by reason of its said mother being unable to provide for its maintenance it became chargeable to pa. Llanbryn-mair and from thence hitherto has been maintained and supported by the said parish. And whereas we the undersigned being overseers of the poor of the said parish have made diligent enquiry as to the father of the said child and find that you, Lewis Watkin, are the father of the same. Therefore take notice that at the next Q.S. we as overseers intend to make application to the court for an order upon you to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance and support of the said child. David Morgan*, Evan Roberts*, overseers.

Order. Whereas it appears that the said child was chargeable to the said parish from the time of its birth the court is of opinion that the application for an order on the putative father should have been made to the Q.S. next after the time such child became chargeable and that consequently no order can now be made upon the said putative father. [1835M/SO/6/294]

Recognizance-theft. [1835M28]

21 September 1835 at Llanerfyl. John Williams of the town of Llanfair and Thomas Hughes of pa. Llangynyw, each in £20. Taken before Matthew Evan Lewis and John Lloyd for George Oliver of Llanfair, cooper, to appear at the next Q.S. on suspicion of stealing three ducks, property of Humphrey Williams of Rhydarwydd Mill, pa. Llanfair.

Notice-bastardy. [1835M29]

5 September 1835. To Richard Owen of Llanwddyn, blacksmith. Whereas Mary Asken, single woman, was on 24 June last delivered of a female bastard child and the said child on 24 June by reason of its said mother being unable to provide for its maintenance it became chargeable to pa. Llangynyw and from thence hitherto has been maintained and supported by the said parish. And whereas we the undersigned being overseers of the poor of the said parish have made diligent enquiry as to the father of the said child and find that you, Richard Owen, are the father of the same. Therefore take notice that at the next Q.S. we as overseers intend

to make application to the court for an order upon you to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance and support of the said child. John Richard*, William Evans*.

Order. Richard Davies did not appear. Order that he be adjudged the father and pay £1 9s by the parish expended from 24 June and a sum not exceeding 1s 6d weekly until the child reach the age of seven.
[1835M/SO/6/285]

Notice-bastardy. [1835M30]

7 September 1835. To Robert Francis of Pantyceiliogwydd, Llanerfyl, labourer. Whereas Jane Ingram, single woman, was on 15 August last delivered of a female bastard child and the said child on 15 August by reason of its said mother being unable to provide for its maintenance it became chargeable to pa. Llanwddyn and from thence hitherto has been maintained and supported by the said parish. And whereas we the undersigned being overseers of the poor of the said parish have made diligent enquiry as to the father of the said child and find that you, Robert Francis, are the father of the same. Therefore take notice that at the next Q.S. we as overseers intend to make application to the court for an order upon you to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance and support of the said child. Robert Ellis*, Roger Gittins*.

Order. Robert Francis did not appear. Order that he be adjudged the father and pay 11s 3d by the parish expended from 15 August and a sum not exceeding 1s 6d weekly until the child reach the age of seven.
[1835M/SO/6/288]

Notice-bastardy. [1835M31]

2 August 1835. To Joseph Davies of pa. Llanidloes. Whereas Hannah Francis, single woman, was on 14 December last delivered of a male bastard child and the said child on 2 July by reason of its said mother being unable to provide for its maintenance it became chargeable to pa. Mochdre and from thence hitherto has been maintained and supported by the said parish. And whereas we the undersigned being overseers of the poor of the said parish have made diligent enquiry as to the father of the said child and find that you, Joseph Davies, are the father of the same. Therefore take notice that at the next Q.S. we as overseers intend to make application to the court for an order upon you to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance and support of the said child. John Weaver*, David Lewis*, churchwardens; Humphrey Jones* for Richard Hughes and Edward Owen* for Abraham Jones. Richard Hughes* and the mark of Abraham Jones, overseers. Witness: John Lloyd.

Order. Having heard both parties the court is not satisfied that the said Joseph Davies is really the father of the said child and therefore does not make an order on him in that behalf.[1835M/SO/6/293]

Examination-assault. [1835M32]

7 August 1835. The examination of Charles Blenkhorn of Llanidloes, police officer, taken before George Meares. Says that in discharge of his duty I was on the Longbridge Street last night about a 12:15 I then saw Thomas Jarman the prisoner walking along the street with a large stick in his hand. I went up to him and walked by his side a little way and asked what he was doing there with a large stick of that kind at that time of night. He made answer and asked him if he was doing any harm I told him I thought it would be better if he was in bed. He said that Jarman of the Eagles had gone to bed and there he lodged. I told him he might get somewhere and I then watched him, and he went under Mr Edmund Marsh's archway on the south side of the street. I went to the Church Lane and came down a small aisle to the old Mr Marsh's. I then saw the prisoner coming from under young Mr Marsh's archway. He came down to Severn port and then I lost all sight of him. He was not then at all drunk. Charles Blenkhorn*.

Examinations-theft. [1835M33]

25 September 1835. The complaint and examination of Humphrey Williams of Rhydarwydd Mill in pa. Llanfair, taken before M.E. Lewis. Says the ducks now produced by his wife are his ducks which had been stolen from before his door on 14 July last. He is positive they are his. The mark of Humphrey Williams. Recognizance in £20 to appear and prosecute and give evidence. The like recognizance for his wife's appearance.

Jane, wife of Humphrey Williams says that on Saturday 14 July last about one o'clock in the afternoon she fed her husband's ducks, eleven in number by the door and afterwards went to a hay field adjoining the house. But almost immediately after her going she saw three men passing by the house with fishing tackle and after passing going to fish with nets in the mill pond near the house. In a short time afterwards examinant returned to the house when she found only eight of the ducks three being missing which excited other suspicion that they were taken by the men who had been fishing in the mill pond had taken them. In about a

fortnight afterwards examinant's mother came to Llanfair and on her return told examinant that she had found out where the ducks were. That they were in the possession of the men who had been fishing in the mill pond, who were David Davies of the Watergates and George Oliver of the same place. On the Monday next succeeding the Saturday on which examinant's mother had been at Llanfair examinant went to the Watergates to enquire for the ducks and behind the house where David Davies and George Oliver lived examinant saw her husband's three ducks which she had lost as above stated in a small pool and after seeing the ducks to be certain that they were her husband's she went to Oliver Davies's house where she saw Davies's wife and asked her if there had come any strange ducks upon which Davies's wife called in Oliver. Examinant then charged him with having stolen the ducks who denied having taken them but said he had bought them at Cann Office. Examinant then went to Llanfair and with her father went and procured a warrant against Oliver and Davies which was given to the constable. In a few days afterwards examinant came to Llanfair and David Owen the constable begged her to take the ducks to keep them and she took them from him and they have been in her possession ever since, and are these she now produces. She positively swears that they are the ducks she lost. The mark of Jane Williams.

Recognizance in £20 from her husband for her appearance.

Humphrey Roberts of Llanfair, joiner says that on Saturday 20 July last George Oliver and David Davies came to him and asked him to come with them to fish with a net. Examinant went with them to the Einion above Rhydarwydd Mill and fished until they came down a little below the mill when they saw a lot of ducks a little below them on the river. Oliver Davies told examinant they would take some of the ducks and went towards the ducks leaving the ... with examinant in the river and drove the ducks behind a projection of the rocks out of examinant's sight. Examinant shortly followed them and when he came to them they told him that David Davis had taken two of the ducks and had them in his coat pocket and Oliver showed him one he had taken in his pocket. Examinant persuaded them to leave them and let them go all that there would be noise about them but they refused and Davies said they would never find out who taken them that they would think they were killed by a fox. They persuaded him not to say but examinant told them he would not tell a story to keep them and when the owners of the ducks came to enquire further examinant directed them to the prisoner's residence. Humphrey Roberts*.

Re-cognizance in £20 to appear and give evidence.

David Owen of Llanfair, constable says that on Tuesday 21 July Mr Lewis the magistrates gave him two warrants, one against George Oliver and one against David Davie to apprehend them. When examinant went to Davies's and Oliver's residence he was told by their wives that they were not at home and that they did not know where they had gone to. Examinant seeing three ducks in the garden before the door asked if they were the ducks about which the noise was, and was answered in the affirmative. Examinant asked them to let him take them away but they begged he would let them remain until night, to prevent exposure which examinant complied. Examinant on returning at night to fetch the ducks was informed they were lost and could not be found. The following morning examinant returned very early to seek the ducks and after some trouble found three ducks which he was informed by the neighbours were those that had been stolen. Examinant brought them to Llanfair and kept them for a few days and marked them. They were afterwards given up on to Jane Williams. Is positive that those now produced are those which he found at the residence of Oliver and Davies. In about a month after taking the ducks examinant apprehending Oliver and conveyed him before Mr Lewis the magistrate. Oliver on being taken confessed to examinant that he was one of them who had taken the ducks without being at all persuaded so to do by examinant or anyone else. Oliver also said that David Davis was the other and on being brought before Mr Lewis he confessed in the same manner. After being cautioned by Mr Lewis not to say anything to criminate himself or whatever he would say would be made use of at the trial. The mark of David Owen.

Recognizance-theft. [1835M34]

28 September 1835. Thomas Arthur of Pen-y-ffridd in pa. Carno, labourer, in £10. Taken before John Lloyd for the said Thomas Arthur to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by William Pryce of Pen-y-cae in pa. Llanfair, labourer, against Robert Jones of Warren, pa. Carno.farmer, for feloniously stealing a road shovel, property of the said William Pryce.

Recognizance-theft. [1835M35]

5 October 1835. Richard Humphreys the elder of Brynglas in pa. Carno, carpenter and stone mason, in £10. Taken before John Lloyd for the said Richard Humphreys to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by William Pryce of Pen-y-cae in pa. Llanfar, labourer, against Robert

Jones of Warren, pa. Carno, farmer, for feloniously stealing a road shovel, property of the said William Pryce.

Notice-bastardy. [1835M36]

22 September 1835. To Richard Davies of pa. Llanllwchaearn, spinner. Whereas Margaret Humphreys, single woman, was on 20 June last delivered of a male bastard child and the said child on 4 July by reason of its said mother being unable to provide for its maintenance it became chargeable to pa. Newtown and from thence hitherto has been maintained and supported by the said parish. And whereas we the undersigned being overseers of the poor of the said parish have made diligent enquiry as to the father of the said child and find that you, Richard Davies, are the father of the same. Therefore take notice that at the next Q.S. we as overseers intend to make application to the court for an order upon you to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance and support of the said child. T.A. Jones, John Oliver, Humphrey Edwards, overseers.

Order. Richard Davies did not appear. Order that he be adjudged the father and pay 6s 6d by the parish expended from 4 July and a sum not exceeding 1s 6d weekly until the child reach the age of seven.

[1835M/SO/6/284]

Warrant-theft. [1835M37]

21 August 1835. John Lloyd, J.P. to the constable of tp. Trawscoed in pa. Carno and to the keeper of the gaol. These are to command you to convey and deliver to the custody of the said keeper the body of Robert Jones of Warren, pa. Carno, farmer, charged by William Pryce of Pen-y-cae in pa. Llanfair with having on the night of Wednesday 15 April or early the following morning stolen one road shovel of the value of 2s, property of the said William Pryce. You the keeper are required to receive him into your custody and keep him there until he shall be delivered by due course of law.

Recognizance-theft. [1835M38]

2 October 1835. Richard Jones of Llanfair, dealer in stockings, in £10. Taken before John Lloyd for the said Richard Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by William Pryce of Pen-y-cae in pa. Llanfar, labourer, against Robert Jones of Warren, pa. Carno, farmer, for feloniously stealing a road shovel, property of the said William Pryce.

Notice-bastardy. [1835M39]

21 October 1835. Whereas Alice Jones pa. Meifod, single woman, was on 1 September last delivered of a female bastard child and the said child on 9 September by reason of its said mother being unable to provide for its maintenance it became chargeable to pa. Meifod and from thence hitherto has been maintained and supported by the said parish. And whereas I, Samuel Morgan of Mathrafal, labourer, have been charged by the overseers of the said parish with being the putative father of the said child and have duly received notice of their intention to make an application at the next Q.S. for an order upon me to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance and support of the said child, I do hereby confess such charge and agree to abide by such order without the hearing of evidence by the court. The mark of Samuel Morgan. Witnesses: John Lloyd*, junior, Robert Williams*. *At the foot:* 5s 3d; 1s 4d per day.

Order. To pay a sum not exceeding 1s 4d per week. [1835M/SO/6/291]

Notice-bastardy. [1835M40]

21 October 1835. Whereas Mary Edwards of pa. Llanfyllin, single woman, was on 12 June last delivered of a male bastard child and the said child on 2 October by reason of its said mother being unable to provide for its maintenance it became chargeable to pa. Llanfyllin and from thence hitherto has been maintained and supported by the said parish. And whereas I, John Rogers of the town of Llanfyllin, sawyer, have been charged by the overseers of the said parish with being the putative father of the said child and have duly received notice of their intention to make an application at the next Q.S. for an order upon me to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance and support of the said child, I do hereby confess such charge and agree to abide by such order without the hearing of evidence by the court. The mark of John Rogers. Witness: H. Lloyd Williams*, solicitor. *At the foot:* 1s 4d from this day.

Order. To pay a sum not exceeding 1s 4d per week. [1835M/SO/6/292]

List-documents. [1835M41]

Police officer and David Lloyd, conviction selling ale without licence.

Ditto and Elizabeth Brown, ditto

Edward Hughes v. Thomas Jarman, felony. Examinations of Edward Hughes, Evan Evans, Charles Blenkhorn, Mary Owen and Sarah Owen. Recognizances: Edward Hughes to prosecute; witnesses; voluntary confession of Thomas Jarman.

Edward Owen and Edward Savage, conviction

Charles Blenkhorn and Edward Davies, conviction

Merris Marsh & Hayward and William Thickins, conviction

Richard Jarvis and Richard Morgan, conviction.

From Edward Lewis, justices' clerk.

Notice-bastardy. [1835M42]

Application against Evan Watkin for an order to reimburse pa. Llanfyllin the expenses of maintaining the male bastard child of Sarah Lloyd.

Certificate of conviction-turnpike. [1835M43]

4 August 1835. David Jones of Llanloddian, labourer, is convicted before me, Rowland Williams, J.P., for that he on the said day did in a certain part of the turnpike road ride on the shaft of his wagon drawn by three horses not having some other person on foot or on horseback to guide the same. I adjudge he forfeit the sum of 5s.

Order. Read and filed. [1835M/SO/6/299]

Recognizance-theft. [1835M44]

5 October 1835. Evan Morris of Plas Newydd in pa. Llanwnnog, farmer, in £10. Taken before John Lloyd for the said Evan Morris to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be exhibited by William Pryce of Pen-y-cae in pa. Llanfair, labourer, against Robert Jones of Warren, pa. Carno, farmer, for feloniously stealing a road shovel, property of the said William Pryce.

Recognizance-theft. [1835M45]

2 October 1835. William Pryce of Pen-y-cae in pa. Llanfair, labourer, in £10. Taken before John Lloyd for the said William Pryce to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against Robert Jones of Warren, pa. Carno, farmer, for feloniously stealing a road shovel, and give evidence. Robert Jones had been bailed by two J.P.s on 28 September.

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1835M46]

15 July 1835 at Llanidloes. Edward Savage of pa. Llanidloes, farmer, is convicted before us. George Meares and Thomas Evans, J.Ps, for that he did unlawfully assault Edward Owen of Llanidloes, engineer, on Saturday 27 June last. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of 5s and 11s for costs. The 5s to be paid to one of the overseers and the 11s to the said Edward Owen.

Order. Read and filed. [1835M/SO/6/299]

Certificate of conviction-assault. [1835M47]

30 September 1835 at Llanidloes. Edward Davies of pa. Llanidloes, labourer, is convicted before us. George Meares and Thomas Evans, J.Ps, for that he did unlawfully assault Charles Blenkhorn, police officer of Llanidloes, on 31 July last. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of £5 and 7s for costs, and in default of payment on 3 October to be imprisoned in the common gaol for two months. The £5 to be paid to one of the overseers and the 7s to the said Charles Blenkhorn.

Order. Read and filed. [1835M/SO/6/298]

Order-high constable. [1835M48]

Ordered that Thomas Syers, high constable of the upper division of hd. Newtown be fined in £4 for his non-attendance at this Q.S. unless he shows sufficient cause at the next Q.S. why he did not attend. Joseph Jones, clerk of the peace.

Order. That he be discharged because he was not previously to the said last Q.S. properly served with notice of his being appointed high constable. [1835M/SO/6/294]

Certificate of conviction-trespass. [1835M49]

24 August 1835 at Llanidloes. Richard Morgan of Bryndy in pa. Llanidloes, farmer, is convicted before me Thomas Evans, J.P., for that he did unlawfully trespass on the lands of Richard Jervis the younger of

Llanidloes, surgeon, on Bryndy on Monday 24 August by permitting his horses to depasture on his hedgerow. I adjudge he forfeit the sum of 3s and also 8s 3d costs to be paid before Saturday next. The 3s to be paid to Richard Jervis as compensation for the damage and the costs also to the said Richard Jervis.

Order. Read and filed. [1835M/SO/6/299]

Notice-bastardy. [1835M50]

21 October 1835. Whereas Sarah Lloyd of the town of Llanfyllin, single woman, was on 5 June last delivered of a male bastard child and the said child on 2 September by reason of its said mother being unable to provide for its maintenance it became chargeable to pa. Llanfyllin and from thence hitherto has been maintained and supported by the said parish. And whereas I, Evan Watkin of the town of Llanfyllin, sawyer, have been charged by the overseers of the said parish with being the putative father of the said child and have duly received notice of their intention to make an application at the next Q.S. for an order upon me to reimburse the said parish for the maintenance and support of the said child, I do hereby confess such charge and agree to abide by such order without the hearing of evidence by the court. Evan Watkin*. Witness: H. Lloyd Williams*, solicitor. *At the foot:* 1s 4d from this day.

Order. To pay a sum not exceeding 1s 4d per week. [1835M/SO/6/291]

Certificate of conviction-trespass. [1835M51]

4 July 1835. William Thickins of pa. Llandinam, labourer, is convicted before me Thomas Evans, J.P., for that he did on 23 July at Holly Bush in pa. Llandinam unlawfully damage and injure a certain dwelling house called the Holly Bush by taking down and removing therefrom a certain fire grate in the said house, property of Thomas Edmund Marsh the younger and Thomas Hayward of Llanidloes, gent. I adjudge he forfeit the sum of £5 as a reasonable compensation and also 14s 6d costs and in default of immediate payment to be imprisoned in the common gaol for three months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835M/SO/6/299]

Recognizance-theft. [1835M52]

28 September 1835. Robert Jones of the Warren, pa. Carno, farmer, in £20; John Thomas of Newtown, tailor, and Thomas Maddox of the town of Montgomery, wheelwright, each in £10. Taken before John Lloyd for the said Robert Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and answer concerning the felonious stealing a road shovel, property of William Pryce of Pen-y-cae in pa. Llanfair, labourer.

Recognizance-theft. [1835M53]

2 October 1835. Thomas Humphreys of the town of Llanfair, gatekeeper, in £10. Taken before John Lloyd for the said Thomas Humphreys to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by William Pryce against Robert Jones of Warren, pa. Carno, farmer, for feloniously stealing a road shovel, his property.

Examination-theft. [1835M54] [Part also to be seen within document 3 above]

20 August 1835. The deposition of William Pryce of Pen-y-cae, pa. Llanfair; Richard Humphreys the younger of Brynglas in pa. Carno, carpenter; Evan Morris of Plas Newydd in pa. Carno, farmer; Ann George of Tynllwyn in pa. Carno, Richard Humphreys the elder of Brynglas in pa. Carno, carpenter and stone mason, and Thomas Arthur of Pen-y-ffridd in pa. Carno, before John Lloyd, in the presence and hearing of Robert Jones of Warren, pa. Carno, farmer, charged by me this day with feloniously stealing at pa. Llanfair on the night of Wednesday 15 April or early the following morning one road shovel of the value of 2s, property of the said William Pryce.

William Pryce says that on the evening of Tuesday next before Welshpool fairday in April about six o'clock when about leaving of his work on the turnpike road leading from Llanfair to Cefncoch [part missing?]

... The above named William Pryce, the deponent further states that on the night of 21 July last after he had for some time gone to bed, some person unknown to him called to and awoke him, and said that the woman from Newtown who had before been with him, this deponent, had sent by him a sovereign to give him if he would not swear to his shovel, and that his wife (not naming whose) would make a good stean of butter to give him besides. That woman who worked offered the two half crown pieces is the sister of the said Robert Jones the prisoner. William Pryce*.

Richard Humphreys the younger says that about eight o'clock in the forenoon of Tuesday 14 July last he saw Edward Jones, the father of the constable of tp. Llyslyn in pa. Carno, going from near Hendre towards Warren, the house of the prisoner, and heard the former call to the latter twice who then went down to him,

each standing within his own field (both which fields being separated from each other by a road which passes between them) and in conversation with each other. Saw the said Robert Jones the prisoner going up to his barn, and his wife taking a scythe into their field, mowing grass and taking it to putting it into their cart which stood near their barn, when he the said Robert Jones and one of his sons went with a horse and cart up to Trannon Hill as he the deponent supposes, for that the cart was loaded with peat on his return home which was about noon. That in the afternoon of the same day he the said deponent saw the prisoner Robert Jones upon Trannon Hill with his horse and cart coming to one of his peat pits and was, as it were, searching for something lost, turning over loose clods or surface of the turbarry. Having seen Mr Morris of Plasnewydd returning from the Hill and having heard from his own father Richard Humphreys that a road shovel had been found by the said Mr Morris in one of the prisoner's pits. He the said deponent with one Richard Morgan went up to see whether the said prisoner would go and search the place or pit, in which the said shovel was found as aforesaid and found him searching as before stated. Richard Humphreys*.

Evan Morris says that on the forenoon of 14 July last he went with two of his servants to Trannon Hill for a wagon load of peat and after having loaded the wagon raised a few of his peat that were lying scattered on the ground, took their evening's lunch, and set out for the turbarry on their way home and having heard that search had been made for a road shovel which had been suspected to have been in the possession of the prisoner and that he might possibly have taken it up with him to the hill and concealed it in one of his peat pits, he this deponent searched one of them and upon turning up some peat surface clods which were placed lengthways in one of the pits discovered first the handle and then the whole of the shovel which he removed to one of his own peat pits at some distance from that in which it was found and there left it for about four hours when he took with him Thomas Arthur, constable, who took it home. This deponent also says to the best of his knowledge the said shovel must have been placed where he found it within a few hours before. Evan Morris*.

Ann George says in the beginning of the last hay harvest she went to enquire of the prisoner Robert Jones whether he had any potatoes to sell. He was then in a ploughed field of his digging with a shovel which she declares to be the same with the one which the said Evan Morris swore to be that which he found in the turbarry, and which was now shown to her. The mark of Ann George.

Richard Humphreys the elder says that John Thomas of Rhoshaidd having informed him that William Pryce had said that he had lost a road shovel and had at the same time asked him the said John Thomas to take notice if he should happen to see one like that which he had lost. The said John Thomas also begged of this deponent to take notice of any shovel like the one he had been describing. He this deponent accordingly did so and sometime after having seen John Jones the son of the prisoner mattocking about a gatepost for the purpose of taking it up, saw a shovel lying on the earth then thrown up near to it, examined it but had it not in his hands. About a week afterwards saw the same shovel lying in the prisoner's field near the footpath, took it up and examined it and positively declares that it is the one and the same shovel with that he before saw by the gatepost and is the one now shown to him. The mark of Richard Humphreys.

Thomas Arthur says that on Tuesday (the day of the month he does not know) about from a month to 5 weeks ago William Pryce delivered to him a search warrant; that under the authority of which he went and searched the house and premises of the prisoner Robert Jones for a road shovel which was suspected to have been in his possession. Did not find it there and went to meet Evan Morris upon Trannon having had information of one Richard Jones his servant of John Thomas of Rhoshaidd that a road shovel had been found by Evan Morris in a peat pit on that hill. He met Mr Morris who showed him the shovel which he this deponent then took up carried home and kept in his custody until Tuesday last, having placed it under his own bed. And further declares that the shovel now produced is the one which as he before stated he had taken out of the peat pit in Trannon. The mark of Thomas Arthur.

21 August 1835. Examination of Richard Jones of the town of Llanfair, dealer in stockings. Says that on the evening of 21 July last the said Robert Jones and one John Simon travelled together from a short distance from the town of Newtown to Highgate. John Simon leaving them at the latter place, this deponent and the prisoner travelled together on the Llanfair road as far as the new road leading towards the New Mill the latter being on horseback but his horse being without any saddle and with cart bridle in passing through Tregynon. This deponent ask the prisoner whether he was going to stop there but he said he was going to Llanfair having a letter to take thither and that he was to return to Newtown that night, because he had his team there; and that he had taken the horse on which he rode out of the team. That he had been sleeping at his sisters in Newtown that day until the time he set out thence. That the prisoner overtook the said John Simon and this deponent a little on the Llanfair side of the Newtown turnpike gate a little after the hour of seven in the evening of the said day, and the prisoner and the deponent parted with each other sometime between eight and nine o'clock, the former riding along the road towards Llanfair. Richard Jones*.

Thomas Humphreys of the town of Llanfair, gatekeeper, says that on the night of Tuesday 21 July last about the hour of 11 a man riding a horse having on it in no saddle and with a mask bridle called at the Llanfair lower gate which he this deponent having arisen out of bed and received his toll was by the man asked for the house of William Pryce later of Nantcae. He this deponent directed him how to call thither and then returned to bed. In the space from an hour to an hour and a half the same person returned to the gate again. This deponent then rose out of his bed and opened the gate for him, who said he had been rather long and being asked whether he had seen or found William Pryce, he answered that he had and paid his toll on his return through the gate it being then after midnight, between the hours of 12 and one. Deponent having gone about a day or two afterwards to the said William Pryce asked him who that man was who called at his house at that late hour that night (meaning Tuesday night). Price answered that he supposed that he was the man who stole his shovel for his sister had been within offering him money if he would not proceed against him. Thomas Humphreys*.

Certificate of conviction-game. [1835M55]

29 September 1835 at Glanmenial in pa. Llanerfyl. Stephen Evans of Llanidloes, gamekeeper, is convicted before me, John Lloyd, J.P. for that he on 22 August last at pa. Llanerfyl did commit a trespass by entering and being in the daytime upon land, property of Sir Watkin Williams Wynn in search of game without having had any permission or authority from him for so doing. I adjudge that he forfeit the sum of £1 together with 5s costs, and that in default of immediate payment he shall be imprisoned in the house of correction for one month. The £1 to be paid to Thomas Evans, one of the overseers and the 5s to be paid to Edward Williams of Foel, Garthbeibio, gamekeeper.

Order. Read and filed. [1835M/SO/6/299]

Recognizance-theft. [1835M56]

5 October 1835. Ann George of Tynllwyn in pa. Carno, in £10. Taken before John Lloyd for the said Ann George to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by William Pryce against Robert Jones of Warren, pa. Carno, farmer, for feloniously stealing a road shovel, his property.

Recognizance-theft. [1835M57]

5 October 1835. Richard Humphreys the younger of Brynglas, pa. Carno, in £10. Taken before John Lloyd for the said Richard Humphreys to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be preferred by William Pryce against Robert Jones of Warren, pa. Carno, farmer, for feloniously stealing a road shovel, his property.

Recognizance-damage. [1835M58]

7 August 1835. Edward Hughes of pa. Llanidloes, manufacturer, in £20. Taken before George Meares for the said Edward Hughes to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against Thomas Jarman of Llanidloes, joiner, with having on Thursday 6 August last or early on Friday morning broke and destroyed a part of a window in the factory belonging to the said Edward Hughes and by force did enter the said factory with intent to commit felony or to damage the property therein and give evidence.

Recognizance-damage. [1835M58]

7 August 1835. Evan Evans of pa. Llanidloes, spinner, Charles Blenkhorn, police officer, and Mary Owen, widow, and Sarah Owen, single woman, each in £10. Taken before George Meares for the said Evan Evans, Charles Blenkhorn, Mary Owen and Sarah Owen to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence on a bill of indictment to be preferred by Edward Hughes against Thomas Jarman of Llanidloes, joiner, with having on Thursday 6 August last or early on Friday morning broke and destroyed a part of a window in the factory belonging to the said Edward Hughes and by force did enter the said factory with intent to commit felony or to damage the property therein.

Recognizance-theft. [1835M60]

25 September 1835. David Owen of Llanfair in £20. Taken before John Lloyd for the said David Owen to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence touching a bill of indictment to be preferred against George Oliver and David Davies for felony.

Recognizance-theft. [1835M61]

25 September 1835. Humphrey Roberts of Llanfair in £20. Taken before John Lloyd for the said Humphrey Roberts to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence touching a bill of indictment to be preferred by Humphrey Williams against George Oliver and David Davies for felony.

Recognizance-peace. [1835M62]

8 December 1835. William Bore, John Thomas and Thomas Davies in £20. Taken before John D. Corrie and John Robinson Jones for the said William Bore to keep the peace especially towards his mother Mary Bore for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835M/SO/6/298]

Recognizance-peace. [1835M63]

23 September 1835. Roger Lewis of Llangynyw, miller, and Edward Owen of Welshpool, each in £5. Taken before Rowland Williams for the said Roger Lewis to keep the peace especially towards Joseph Davies of Mathrafal, miller, for one year.

Order. Read and filed. [1835M/SO/6/298]

Certificate of conviction-alehouse. [1835M64]

6 July 1835. Thomas Buckston of Llanllwchaearn, beer seller was convicted before us, G.A. Evors, R.J. Davies and J.A. Herbert, for that he between the hours of eleven and twelve on the night of 16 April 1835 did suffer drinking and tipping to take place in his dwelling house in Pengloddfa in pa. Llanllwchaearn, this being adjudge the second offence. We adjudge he forfeit the sum of £6 besides 5s 6d costs.

Order. Read and filed. [1835M/SO/6/300]

Recognizance-theft. [1835M65]

25 September 1835. Humphrey Williams of Rhydarwydd Mill in £20. Taken before John Lloyd for the said Humphrey Williams to appear at the next Q.S. and prefer a bill of indictment against George Oliver and David Davies for stealing three ducks, his property.

Recognizance-theft. [1835M66]

25 September 1835. Humphrey Roberts of Llanfair in £20. Taken before John Lloyd for Jane wife of the said Humphrey Roberts to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence touching a bill of indictment to be preferred by Humphrey Williams against George Oliver and David Davies for felony.

Recognizance-peace. [1835M67]

28 September 1835. John Jones, schoolmaster, John Newitt, yeoman, and Thomas Jones, cooper, all of Welshpool, each in £20. Taken before John Robinson Jones for the said John Jones to keep the peace and be of good behaviour especially towards Susanna Jones of Welshpool, schoolmistress, his wife, for twelve months.

Order. Read and filed. [1835M/SO/6/298]

Certificate-rogue and vagabond. [1835M68]

30 September 1835. William Hughes is convicted before me, George Arthur Evors, as a rogue and vagabond, for that he on 29 September did ask alms on the King's highway n pa. Newtown and wander abroad in the open air without having any visible means of support, for which he is committed to the house of correction for one month.

Recognizance-theft. [1835M69]

7 September 1835. Edward Marpole of Croesllynbach in pa. Penegoes, shoemaker, in £10. Taken before John Edwards for Edward Marpole to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be exhibited by Margaret Jones of Pen-y-glog against John Evans and David Davies, labourers, for larceny.

Recognizance-theft. [1835M70]

7 September 1835. Morgan Jones of Pen-y-glog in pa. Penegoes, farmer, in £10. Taken before John Edwards for the said Morgan Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be exhibited by Margaret Jones of Pen-y-glog against John Evans and David Davies of Hendreron for larceny.

Recognizance-theft. [1835M70a]

7 September 1835. Margaret Jones of Pen-y-glog in pa. Penegoes, single woman, in £10. Taken before John Edwards for the said Margaret Jones to appear at the next Q.S. and give evidence upon a bill of indictment to be exhibited by Margaret Jones of Pen-y-glog against John Evans and David Davies of Hendreron for larceny.

Account-maintenance. [1835M71]

Expenses incurred by the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of pa. Llangadfan for the maintenance of the child of Rosanna Clarke (alias Rose Donelly) an Irish vagrant.

Maintenance 65 weeks Christmas 1833 to Ladyday 1835 at 2s 6 10 0

Verified on oath by Edward Jones*, overseer, 15 April 1835. At the foot: Aged 14. See order of Easter Q.S. 1831.

Account-maintenance. [1835M72]

Expenses incurred by the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of pa. Llangadfan for the maintenance of the child of Rosanna Clarke (alias Rose Donelly) an Irish vagrant.

Maintenance 80 weeks Christmas 1833 to 14 August 1835 at 2s 8 12 0

Verified on oath by David Davies overseer, 7 October 1835. At the foot: Aged 14. See order of Easter Q.s. 1831 xxx. John Lloyd, M.E. Lewis.

Order. Treasurer to pay pa. Llangadfan the sum of £8 12s. [1835M/SO/6/306]

Account-bridge. [1835M73]

To George Davies. £30 being the first payment on account of his contract for building the county wall at Llandinam, bridge. The contract is at the rate of 10s 10d per yard and I hereby certify there is a sufficient quantity of work done or materials to allow of the advance of £30 to the contractor. Thomas Penson, county surveyor, 26 November 1835.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1835M/SO/6/331]

Account-gaol. [1835M74]

22 October 1835. To the county treasurer. Pay the county surveyor £50 on account of the expenses incurred in taking down the materials of the old gaol and the carpenter's work at the new stables. R.J. Harrison, William Morris. C Williams Wynn, chairman.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1835M/SO/6/306]

Account-gaol. [1835M75]

22 October 1835. To the county treasurer. Pay John Lloyd £50 on account of his contract for making new stables at the gaol. R.J. Harrison, William Morris. C Williams Wynn, chairman.

Order. Treasurer to pay. [1835M/SO/6/306]

Newspaper cutting. [1835M76]

Regulations of the new gaol.

Rules and regulations of the new gaol- draft. [1835M77] See document 76.

Account-coroner. [1835M78]

To the treasurer. To E. Johnes.

1 June. Attendance at Garthmyl examining body of Thomas Jones and giving evidence in the coroner's inquest - £2 2s. Allowed, R.J. Harrison.

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Account-county works. [1835M80]

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| John Lloyd, abutment of Caerhowell bridge | 12 | 7 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, year salary repairs Berreiw bridge | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, making a culvert | | 10 | 6 | | | |
| Ditto, whitewashing gaol & hair for plastering | 7 | 0 | 0 | 23 | 17 | 6 |
| Thomas Morris, securing foundations Pontygochel | 12 | 14 | 6 | | | |
| Ditto, Repairs parapets Llanfair bridge | | 7 | 6 | | | |

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| Ditto, repairs New bridge Mechain | | 16 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, repairs Pontysgawrhyd | 1 | 10 | 6 | 15 | 8 | 6 |
| David Jones, repairs and securing Pont Tynewydd | | | | 7 | 6 | 0 |
| Trustees Machynlleth, year salary county roads at bridges | | | | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Trustees 3 rd district, year salary county roads at bridges | 35 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, ditto Llanfair, Pontypentre, New bridge Mechain | 12 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, ditto roads at Llandrinio and Bausley bridges | 9 | 0 | 0 | 56 | 0 | 0 |
| Trustees 2 nd district, ditto roads at Efyrynwy bridge | | | | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Trustees 1 st district, ditto roads at Rhydlydan, Dolgoch, Carno bridges | | | | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas Bibby, repairs at Llanfyllin lock-up | | | | 12 | 18 | 0 |
| Edward Jones, repairs county roads Caersws bridge | 2 | 0 | 6 | | | |
| Ditto, ditto at Pont Afon Garno | | 4 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Arthur Howell, balance of fencing Newtown long | 3 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Ditto, repairs roadway | 2 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 0 |
| County surveyor, superintending Bull bridge | | | | 150 | 0 | 0 |
| Mr Penn, balance account work at Treadmill | | | | 15 | 4 | 0 |
| | | | | <u>314</u> | <u>7</u> | <u>3</u> |
| Hugh Morris, further on account Pont Afon Garno contract | | | | 150 | 0 | 0 |
| To the committee, ditto | | | | 100 | 0 | 0 |
| To the committee, on account of work at Llandinam bridge | | | | 50 | 0 | 0 |
| Penson, 22 October 1835. C. Williams Wynn, chairman. | | | | | | 0 |
| Order. Treasurer to pay. [1835M/SO/6/302-5] | | | | | | 0 |

Account-county surveyor. [1835M81]

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| 1 July 1835. My journey to Welshpool attending meeting of the auditing committee and committee of Bull bridge; journey to Montgomery Q.S. with reports and orders and examining pulling down of the old gaol pointing out the portions to be taken down to build the stables to the new gaol and agreeing for the same and journey to Welshpool pointing out the several alterations to the Bull bridge for the contractors to deliver the tenders and on account etc. , 4 days horse hire and expenses. | | | | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| Clerk's journey to Welshpool attending audit accounts, writing out reports and evidence on Perthincws, Bull and Broniarth bridges and settling county accounts and taking dimensions and making plan of the old gaol | | | | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 7 July. Writing plan section and specification of Bull bridge and copy | | | | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| 11 July. Clerk's time making two fair copies of committee reports on Bull bridge | | | | | 6 | 0 |
| Letter to Mr Bright respecting Hyssington bridge | | | | | 2 | 0 |
| The like to Mr Howe | | | | | 2 | 0 |
| 7 July. The parties connected with the property adjoining Bull bridge having consented to alter the road on the south end to be raised and the arch to be extended down the brook and having made an arrangement to meet them this day, journey to Welshpool and attending the whole of this and the following day making agreement with Mr Jones as to his property and making contract for the building of the arch, 2 days | | | | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 10 July. My journey to mark out the foundations of Pont Afon Carno | | | | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 13 July. Clerk's time making fair copy of the survey and section of the alterations to the Bull bridge and approaches | | | | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 23 July. My journey to Welshpool attending assizes and attending at the Bull bridge to inspect foundations and to see them laid, 2 days | | | | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 5 August. My journey to Montgomery altering the plans of the stables for the gaol and attending committee on 6 th to receive tenders for the work when the same was contracted for. Also adjourned Q.S. at Welshpool on 7 August. | | | | 7 | 17 | 0 |
| 19 August. Writing 6 circulars to committee of Caerhowel bridge to meet 22 nd | | | | | 8 | 0 |
| 20 August. My journey to Welshpool inspecting work at the Bull bridge and on 22 nd journey to Caerhowel to meet committee, 2 days | | | | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 24 August. Clerk's time making copies of committee report on Caerhowel bridge | | | | | 5 | 0 |
| 25 August. My journey to Pont Afon Garno to inspect foundations of the other abutment and also 4 September, 1 ½ days | | | | 4 | 14 | 6 |

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| 2 September. Clerk's journey to Pontygochel inspecting foundations and giving directions for securing the same, 1 day | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 5 September. Writing 6 circulars to committee for Broniarth bridge to meet 9 th | | 8 | 0 |
| 7 September. Writing circulars to committee of Newtown bridge | | 7 | 0 |
| 7 September. My journey to Newtown committee on subject of walls, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 9 September. My journey to Meifod to attend committee of Broniarth bridge, writing report, 1 day | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 11 September. Writing 6 circulars to committee of Berthincws bridge to meet 16 th | | 8 | 0 |
| 14 September. Clerk's time making copy of survey and section of road near Berthincws bridge with section of proposed new line | 1 | 11 | 6 |
| 15 September. My journey to Welshpool inspecting works at the Bull bridge and attending on Viscount Clive respecting the filling of the approaches on the south side and continuing the arch down the brook and journey to Garno to attend committee on Berthincws bridge and attending Pont Afon Garno, 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 21 September. My attendance at Pont Afon Garno inspecting works and marking out the centres and template for arch also at Llandinam making contract for building property wall and to Montgomery inspecting works at the gaol stables. | 4 | 14 | 6 |
| 25 September. My journey to Ponsuoced the cutting out and embanking of the approaches | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Letter to C.J. Jones, Hyssington bridge | | 2 | 0 |
| 1 October. My journey to Montgomery attending the visiting justices and inspecting works at the gaol stables and old gaol and journey to Hyssington to inspect bridge over Runnis brook., 2 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| My journey to Montgomery to attend visiting justices on the subject of the gaol and examining the works and attending justices hd. Montgomery with my report of Hyssington bridge | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| One quarter's postages and messengers | <u>2</u> | <u>10</u> | <u>0</u> |
| | 92 | 11 | 6 |

Thomas Penson. 21 October, allowed, Edward xxx, John Edwards, Panton Corbett, George Meares.
Order. Treasurer to pay. [1835M/SO/6/301]

Account-county surveyor. [1835M82]

Clerk's time and attendance on superintending several county works.

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| 11 August. His journey to Pont Afon Garno inspecting the laying and building of the north abutment and wing walls, horse hire, expenses, 6 days | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 22 August. Clerk's time superintending works at Bull bridge marking filling of approaches, 2 days | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| 2 September. Clerk's journey to Pont Afon Garno superintending the building of the south abutment and wing walls, 2 days | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| 21 September. Clerk's time superintending works at Bull bridge and journey to Ponsuoced inspecting and giving directions for the cutting and embanking of approaches to this bridge and to Pontygochel inspecting the security of the bridge | <u>3</u> | <u>3</u> | <u>0</u> |
| | 13 | 13 | 0 |

21 October, allowed, Edward xxx, John Edwards, Panton Corbett, George Meares.

Notice of Q.S. and agenda. [1835M83]

For the meeting on 22 October 1835.

Instructions for an indictment. [1835M84]

King on the prosecution of William Owen, esq., against the inhabitants of pa. Montgomery for non repair of Arthur Street. Edmund Edey, gent, and George Davies, cordwainer, each in £20, to appear and enter usual recognizance to plead, traverse, quash or submit at next Q.S. Edey and Jefferson, 26 November 1835.

Order. That no process issue be issued upon or concerning this presentment until the next Q.S.
[1835M/SO/6/327]

Letter-loans. [1835M85]

17 November 1835. Exchequer Bill Loan Office, London to Viscount Clive. Pray allow me to revert to the subject of a loan from the office advanced for the aid of public objects in Montgomeryshire upon which on the urgent representation of your Lord the regular payment of instalments at the dates when due was not insisted on although the usual notices were given from time to time. The arrears having accrued to a greater extent than appeared to be then contemplated I beg leave to draw your Lordship's attention thereto and hope you will have the goodness to cause steps to be taken for the resumption of the payments in order that the account may be restored to a state of regularity. J. Strettle Blackwood.

Order. The payment of such instalments on the new gaol and Efyrynwy bridge had arisen due to the extra expense on the county by the construction of Pontsuced, Aberhierieth, Cwmlinau and Afon Garno bridges. Order to approve suggestion of Viscount Clive that he would write offering to pay such arrears by instalments and hereby empowers him to make such proposals to the commissioners. [1835M/SO/6/331]

Notice of Adjourned Q.S. and agenda. [1835M86]

For the meeting on 26 November 1835.

Report-county rates. [1835M87]

21 October 1835. The commissioners for enquiring into the county rates request the favour of the clerk of the peace to lay the enclosed preliminary report before the magistrates at the ensuing Q.S. and to say the commissioners will be obliged by any observation thereon. Lincoln's Inn Fields.

Report-visiting justices. [1835M88]

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| We have audited the gaoler's accounts of moneys paid to prisoners for their maintenance since the last Q.S. to 19 October and find that he has paid | 53 | 15 | 0 ½ |
| That he had a balance in hand at the last Q.S. of | 19 | 19 | 4 |
| And that he has received from the treasurer | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| | <u>49</u> | <u>19</u> | <u>4</u> |
| Leaving a balance due to the gaoler of | 3 | 15 | 8 ½ |

We have also examined the gaol account and find that the gaoler has received since 10 January last for the use of the prisoners

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| And that has delivered out to the different wards to 16 of this month | 18 | 0 | 0 |
| | <u>14</u> | <u>13</u> | <u>2</u> |
| Leaving a balance in the store of | 3 | 6 | 2 |

We are unable to make any satisfactory report, pursuant to the requisition of the last court, respecting the materials of the old gaol by reason of the county surveyor not being able at present to state what further part of the materials will be required for completing the stable and other outbuildings ordered to be erected at and for the use of the gaol, but as those erections are in a forward state we believe that a full report may be ready for the consideration of the next Q.S.

The old house of correction, the freehold of which as well as of the garden and yard adjoining we understand is vested in trustees for the county, has been unoccupied for some time and will soon become in a more dilapidated state than it now is and therefore we have to call the attention and consideration of the court to it. And we have also to call the attention of the court to the reports of the select committee of the Lords for enquiring into the present state of gaols and houses of correction particularly to the 10th resolution in the Second Report which declares that the practice of paying money to prisoners in lieu of supplying them with food which practice was introduced into the Montgomery prison some time ago by way of experiment is illegal. And it appears requisite that the court should take into its consideration the act of 5 & 6 William IV, c.28 for effecting greater uniformity of practice in the government of prisons and particularly the 5th and 6th sections of it and to determine what alterations and additions ought to be proposed to be made to the present prison rules and regulations before they are transmitted to the secretary of state. Charles Thomas Jones, R.J. Harrison.

Order. Confirmed. [1835M/SO/6/308]

Order. That the practice of be discontinued. [1835M/SO/6/309]

Report-county rate. [1835M89]

The parish officers of Guilsfield have paid up the old arrears of £69 13s 3d. But they are in arrears of the present quarter £45. Richard Griffiths, treasurer, 22 October 1835.

Order. That legal proceedings be taken for enforcing payment of the arrears unless the same be paid forthwith. [1835M/SO/6/307]

Report-bridge. [1835M90]

Caerhowel bridge. At a meeting of the committee held at the bridge 22 August 1835. Present William Owen, RJ Harrison, JB Williams, Wythen Jones, Devereux Mytton.

The committee have examined the above bridge attended by the county surveyor and are of the opinion that an order to put the same into a proper state of repair it will be requisite to take down and rebuild the north abutment and to renew the planking and such of the timbers as are in a state of decay, many of which are so upon that portion of the bridge which was not repaired last year. But as the season is so far advanced that it may be attended with great public inconvenience if the above repairs should be preceded upon this year it is the opinion of the committee and they recommend that the same should be postponed until next spring, care being taken in the meantime to secure the north abutment for the ensuing winter in the most economical manner in which the committee are of opinion may be done at a small expense. And they recommend to the court that the surveyor be directed to make the necessary preparation by procuring timber and other materials for the above alteration so that the same may be commenced as soon in the ensuing year as the season will admit.

Order. Report approved and adopted. [1835M/SO/6/317]

Report-bridge. [1835M91]

Bull bridge. At a meeting of the committee held at Welshpool 21 October 1835. Present Viscount Clive, John Jones. The committee having examined the state of the work as now carried on have to report that subsequent to the last Q.S. the county surveyor ascertained he could arrange with the proprietor of the Bull Inn to carry into effect the report of the committee dated 16 October last and which was approved and adopted at the last Michaelmas Q.S., as far as regarded embanking the county road at the west end of the bridge and extending the bridge down the stream and in order to avoid the prospect of delay and with a view that the work may be done previous to the winter he proceeded with the extending of the archway and making the embankment.

We therefore beg to report to the court that we fully approve of the course adopted by the county surveyor under the circumstances and we are of opinion that it will be expedient to authorise him to proceed with the completion of the work and to make arrangements with the several proprietors whose property may be interfered with and that he be directed from time to time to report to us the particulars thereof. The County surveyor reports that the sum of £60 further may be required beyond the order for £200 before made.

Order. Approved and adopted. [1835M/SO/6/316]

Report-bridge. [1835M92]

Broniarth bridge. At a meeting of the committee held at Meifod 9 September 1835. Present John Mytton, Martin Williams, John Jones, Rowland Williams. The committee have examined the state of the bridge attended by the county surveyor and have to report that the passage over the bridge is dangerous. It appears to the committee that the suggestions of the county surveyor to attach another rail above the presence side railing and an additional rail in the intervening space between the roadway and top rail of the parapet will, as far as the presence situation admits render it more safe and the passage less dangerous, and the committee recommend to the court to direct the county surveyor to proceed with this addition to the parapet. It being reported to us by the county surveyor that a portion of the skirting of stone below the weir has been carried away and that it will be essential to secure the bridge with stone without delay, otherwise the winter floods may destroy the bridge.

The committee have directed the county surveyor forthwith to take measures for securing the weir at the least possible expense. The committee unanimously of opinion that it would be impracticable to expend any considerable sum in the repair the bridge as the whole structure is in a state of decay and upon a most inconvenience site, and the committee have to report to the court that it will be necessary to rebuild the bridge as soon as the funds of the county will admit of the expenditure.

Order. Report approved and adopted. The county surveyor to carry the recommendations as far as regards the raising and securing the parapets into effect and report to the next Q.S. [1835M/SO/6/317]

Order-attendance. [1835M93]

At the Q.S. on 22 October 1835. That the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of pa. Llanfihangel be fined in the sum of 40s each for their non-attendance at the petty sessions at Llanfyllin on 24 September last to deliver in their list of persons qualified to serve as jurors unless they attend at the adjourned Q.S. to be held at Welshpool on 26 November and deliver in such list properly revised and certified by the justices acting for their division and at the same time show sufficient cause for their non-attendance at the said petty sessions. At the foot: Fine not applied. Mitigated to 10s and paid in court.

Order. Parish officers to attend at the adjourned Q.S. on 26 November and then deliver such list and show sufficient cause for such non-attendance. [1835M/SO/6/324]

Order. That the fine be mitigated to 10s ...[1835M/SO/6/330]

Account-bridge. [1835M94]

26 November 1835. I certify that the sum of £130 3s 8d shall be paid by the district liable to repair Pont Felingerrig in order that such bridge shall henceforth be maintained by the county under the provisions of 1 George IV. Thomas Penson.

Order. Confirmed. Further consideration adjourned to the adjourned Q.S. at Welshpool on 26 November. [1835M/SO/6/315]

Order. At the Q.S. in January 1823 that the inhabitants of pa. Penegoes and the town of Machynlleth were liable to repair the bridge and that they were desirous for it to be a county bridge, ordered that the county surveyor do survey the present state of the bridge and of the road for 300 feet at each end thereof and calculate what sum would be sufficient to rebuild and maintain the bridge and roads for 25 years, and report to Q.S. And it appearing that there is due to Mr Penson the sum of £43 16s 2d for his attendance and plans on the rebuilding of the said bridge, ordered that this sum be added to the instalments to be paid by inhabitants for making the bridge a county road under the provisions of the Local Act. And the county surveyor reporting to this adjouend Q.S. that the sum of £130 3s 8d will in his judgement be sufficient for the said purposes. Ordered that the sum of £130 3s 8d be levied on pa. Penegoes and town of Machynlleth by 20 instalments of £6 10s 2d and that four such instalments be raised [1835M/SO/6/328]

Warrant. [1835M95]

19 September 1835. To the constable of Machynlleth and also to the keeper of the gaol. Whereas Hugh Arthur alias Edwards of Machynlleth is brought before me, John Edwards, J.P., requiring him to find sufficient sureties to be bound in a recognizance to appear at the next Q.S. and to keep the peace. And whereas he has refused and now does refuse these are to command you, constable, to convey him to the common gaol and to deliver him to the keeper thereof. And I command you the keeper to safely keep him until the next Q.S. unless in the meantime he shall find such sureties.

I certify that the above is a true copy of the commitment by which the said Hugh Arthur alias Edwards was brought into my custody on 29 September 1835. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Order. To be kept in custody until the next Q.S. unless the next Q.S. unless he finds such sureties. [1835M/SO/6/297]

Report-bridge. [1835M96]

16 September 1835. At a meeting of the committee appointed to consider the state of Perthincws bridge and report. Present: Colonel Edwards, G.A. Evors.

The committee having examined the state of the bridge attended by the county surveyor are of opinion that it would be inexpedient to expend any sum of money in the permanent repair of the present bridge as it is inconveniently situated and in a very dangerous and ruinous state. It is the opinion of the committee that the bridge should be built on a new site but the committee cannot recommend the immediate adoption of this course unless the trustees of this district will undertake to continue the new line of road beyond the extent of the county road according to the survey now produced by the county surveyor which will if carried into effect be in the opinion of the committee a great public improvement. The committee direct Mr Penson to apply to the trustees to ascertain whether they will unite with the county in the expense of the improvements and in the event of the trustees engaging to carry this alteration into effect the committee direct Mr Penson to prepare a plan of a new bridge to be submitted for the adoption of the court of Q.S.

Order. County surveyor reported that he had communicated with the said trustees and that they did undertake to contribute to the expense. Ordered that a new bridge be erected according to the plan provided the said trustees contribute as undertaken. Notice to be given by the clerk of the peace that at the next Q.S. contract will be authorised. The committee empowered to act. [1835M/SO/6/318]

Order. County surveyor having produced a plan of the intended new bridge it is referred to the committee appointed. [1835M/SO/6/331]

Report-bridge. [1835M97]

15 October 1835. To J.P.s acting for hd. Montgomery. In obedience to your directions I proceeded to examine the site of the bridge proposed to be built over Runnis brook on the new line of road from

Churchstoke to Minsterley. I have respectfully to report that this bridge has been built and upon enquiry I have ascertained that no part of it is within the county of Montgomery. I have also to report that I have subsequently had a communication with the surveyor of co. Salop who has stated to me that all of the bridge is situate within that county. Thomas Penson.

Order. Report to be filed. [1835M/SO/6/319]

Report-bridge. [1835M98]

To the Q.S. 2 July 1835. The committee appointed at the adjourned Q.S. held on 15 July to enquire into the reasons why the inhabitants of tps. Pentyrch and Rhosaflo do not pay the instalments ordered by the court to be paid by them towards Pentyrch bridge on the river Banw on the turnpike road leading from Llanfair to Llanerfyl pursuant to the Local Bridge Act beg to report. That the reason assigned by the said inhabitants for their not paying such instalment is that they considered that at the time the notices to make the bridge a county bridge under the provisions of the said act were given they (the said inhabitants) were not liable to its repairs and in consequence that such notices as well as the orders made thereupon were inoperative. That it appears to the committee from the evidence which they have been able to obtain upon that point, that up to 1782 the road passed a short distance below the line of the present turnpike road. That on the old line there was no carriage bridge over the river but there was a timber bridge for horse and foot passengers which as well as the portions of the adjoining road situate within their respective townships was kept in repair by the said inhabitants. But the trustees of the turnpike road at the time they made the new line of road (about the said year 1782) and previous to the passing of the act of 43 George III built a stone bridge over the river on the said new line and a part of the expense was levied on the inhabitants and paid to the treasurer of the road. That from thence to the time the said notices were given the stone bridge was kept in repair by the trustees, the inhabitants doing their statute duty on the roads. That from the time the turnpike road and the stone bridge were opened to the public the old bridge and road were allowed to go to decay but there are small portions of it yet made use of by the farmers living in the neighbourhood to go from one farm to another. The committee have subjoined to this report a copy of the evidence taken by them in order that the court may be better able to decide whether the inhabitants of the said townships are liable to contribute any and what portion towards the repairing and maintaining of the said bridge. John Lloyd, M.E. Lewis.

Ellis Ellis of pa. Llanerfyl, labourer, says that he is 77 years old, was born and lived in pa. Llanfihangel until he was nine years old when he came to reside at Melinyrug and from thence to the present time has resided in the neighbourhood of Pentyrch is well acquainted with the road from Llanfair to Llanerfyl. When he first came to reside at Melinyrug the road went below the present turnpike road. There was a timber bridge over the river Banw on the upper side of the old road on stone abutments about a yard wide and about 5 yards long for horse and foot passengers. Carriages went through the river. About the year 1780 or 1785 witness remembers taking a stag from Llwydiarth Park to Montgomery when the new turnpike road was making and the new bridge was in the building he travelled in some places on the new road and in other places on the old one. He went all over the old bridge as the part of the new turnpike road adjoining the new bridge was not then completed. The old road was in a very bad condition and it appeared as if no repairs have been done to it for some time. From the time the turnpike road was completed the old bridge was allowed to decay but the old road was not stopped up and some parts of it are yet made use of by the farmers to go from one farm to another. 38 years ago witness became a superintendent on the turnpike road from Llanfair to Nantydugod and continued in that occupation for about 20 years and from thence to the present time has been deployed upon the road as a labourer. When he first came to be employed upon the road Mr Hassall of Llanfair was treasurer and witness understood he had been treasurer from the time of making of the turnpike road. The bridge on the turnpike road was several times repaired by witness and he was allowed for it by the treasurer of the turnpike road in his account with the trust. When the bridge was repaired the inhabitants of the townships used to carry the stones to the bridge and did their statute labour upon the hundred yards of the road adjoining it in the same manner as they did upon the rest of the turnpike road within their respective townships.

David Davies of Gwernfydd in pa. Llanllugan says he is 75 years old. Lived at Pentre in tp. Pentyrch within about 200 or 300 yards of the old wooden bridge over the river Banw between Llanfair and Llanerfyl from his childhood to the time he was 20 years old his father held Pentre farm. The old bridge was always repaired one end by tp. Pentyrch and the other end by tp. Rhosaflo. Remembers working for his father upon the Pentyrch end of the bridge and the turnpike road adjoining with the other farmers in the township. Remembers seeing the inhabitants of Rhosaflo also repairing their end of the bridge. The old bridge was a wooden bridge for horses and foot passengers. Carriages went through the river. It was about a yard wide and from 5 to 6 yards long. It was built upon to abutments of stone and the middle was supported by a

wooden frame which was from 3 yards to 3 ½ yards in height from the water. Witness left Pentre and went to reside at Llanwyddelan 55 years ago. The turnpike road had been commenced when he left the place but the new bridge had not been built.

On searching the records of this court in the possession of the clerk of the peace the following orders appear upon the minutes.

Easter Q.S. 1782. Ordered that the sum of 6d in the £ be forthwith assessed on tp. Rhosaflo and at the same be paid over into the hands of Mr John Hassall of the town of Llanfair, grocer, to be by him laid out and applied for erecting that part of a bridge over the river Banw on the road leading from Llanfair towards Machynlleth in tp. Rhosaflo and the causeways and pavements thereto belonging, he the said John Hassall being appointed treasurer of the said money and overseer of the said work.

Ordered that the sum of 6d in the £ be forthwith assessed on tp. Pentyrch and at the same be paid over into the hands of Mr John Hassall of the town of Llanfair, grocer, to be by him laid out and applied for erecting that part of a bridge over the river Banw on the road leading from Llanfair towards Machynlleth in tp. Pentyrch and the causeways and pavements thereto belonging, he the said John Hassall being appointed treasurer of the said money and overseer of the said work, and the rest and residue of the money into the hands of the present surveyor of tp. Pentyrch and by him paid to Morris Lloyd towards the expense of forming the high road over Cefngole and Hengae commons in tp. Pentyrch on the highway leading from Llanfyllin towards Newtown beginning at or near the dwelling house of John Jones and ending at or near the gates dividing Hengae common from the land leading by Melinyrug towards Newtown.

Order. Consideration adjourned to the next Q.S. [1835M/SO/6/314]

Account-printing. [1835M99]

County lists. The printing of the above I will engage to perform for £50 per 100 copies. J. Salter & sons, Newtown, 26 November 1835.

Account-printing. [1835M100]

To the chairman of the adjourned Q.S. at Welshpool. Estimate of printing register of voters for 1835.

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| If 100 copies: | 20 | 0 | 0 |
| If 150 copies: | 25 | 0 | 0 |
| If 200 copies: | 30 | 0 | 0 |

Edward Williams, Newtown, 27 November 1835.

Account-printing. [1835M101]

R. Owen will print the registers for £50. R. Owen*, Welshpool, 26 November 1835.

Notice of Q.S. and agenda. [1835M102]

For the meeting on 22 October 1835. Annotated with decisions taken.

Report-gaol. [1835M103]

31 October 1835. I received your letter this morning and according to your request I beg leave to inform you the ages of the different prisoners tried at the last Q.S., viz. Robert Jones 38; David Davies 22; George Oliver 23; David Davies 33. If there is any further information I shall be most happy to render it by the first opportunity. John Lloyd*.

Report-gaol and house of correction. [1835M104]

22 October 1835. Debtors - 8 males, 1 female; Convicted felony - 4 males, 1 female; Convicted misdemeanours - 5 males; Suspicion of felony - 2 males; committed misdemeanours - 2 males; vagrants - 1 male.

The gaol and house of correction are quite completed, and in good order. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Report-gaol. [1835M105]

22 October 1835. The rules have been complied with. John Lloyd*, gaoler.

Presentment. [1835M106]

The jurors present the highway leading from the town of Llanfyllin towards the town of Shrewsbury co. Salop, Bausley bridge over Bausley brook in tps. Criggion and Bausley on 21 October 1835 was in great

decay and ought to be repaired by co. Montgomery. On the reverse: Prosecutor and witness: David Parry. Witness: George Broughall. Sworn in court. A true bill.

Order. A true bill. [1835M/SO/6/296]

Order. That the old bridge be taken down and a new bridge erected and the necessary approaches made under the direction of the committee. The county surveyor to prepare plans and specifications and advertise the setting. [1835M/SO/6/314]

Order. County surveyor having produced a plan of the intended new bridge it is referred to the committee appointed. [1835M/SO/6/332]

Calendar of prisoners. [1835M107] [See 19 above, two copies – merged]

Presentment. [1835M108] See 11 above, two copies.

Writ-venire facias. [1835M109]

For the Q.S. on 22 October 1835. Joseph Hayes Lyon and George Meares.

Grand jury. [1835M110]

Names of the grand jury to enquire for the King for the body of the county.

*Francis Shuker of Llandysilio, freeholder s
*David Richards of Llanwnnog, farmer s
*Richard Swancott of Llanwnnog, farmer s
*Morgan Thomas of Llanwnnog, farmer s
*Rowland Thomas of Llanwnnog, manufacturer s
*John Tudor of Llanwnnog, farmer s
*John Lewis of Penstrowed, freeholder s
*Evan Rowlands of Penstrowed, farmer s
*David Wilson of Penstrowed, farmer s
Ebenezer Brown of Trefeglwys, farmer
*Nicholas Bennett of Trefeglwys, farmer, freeholder s
*John Morris of Llanwnnog, farmer s
John Corns of Gungrog Fawr, farmer
*Benjamin Beddoes of Llandysilio, wheelwright s
*Richard Bromley of Llandysilio, farmer s
*Edward Bufton of Bausley, farmer s
*Thomas Brazener of Bausley, farmer s
*John Everall of Bausley, farmer s
*John Griffiths of Bausley, farmer s
*John Harris of Bausley, farmer s
*Thomas Pritchard of Bausley, farmer s
*George Perry of Bausley, farmer s
*Isaac Swain of Bausley, freeholder s
*John Swain of Bausley, farmer s
Hugh Davies Griffiths, esq., sheriff.

Petty jury. [1835M111]

Names of the jury to try the traverses and the prisoners at the bar.

Evan Evans of Trefeglwys, farmer
Thomas Hamer of Trefeglwys, farmer
Richard Lloyd, senior, of Trefeglwys, farmer
*Richard Lloyd, junior, of Trefeglwys, farmer s
*Richard Francis of Trefeglwys, farmer s
*Garner Jones of Trefeglwys, farmer s
William Tilsley of Trefeglwys, farmer, freeholder
*Jonathan Tilsley of Trefeglwys, farmer s
*Richard Bennett of Trefeglwys, farmer s
*Richard Evans of Trefeglwys, farmer s
*Humphrey Jones of Trefeglwys, farmer s

Morris Jones of Trefeglwys, farmer
 Zacharias Davies of Trefeglwys, farmer
 *Samuel Swain of Bausley, farmer s
 *John Terce of Bausley, farmer s
 *Thomas Williams of Bausley, farmer s
 *Thomas Bennett of Llandrinio, farmer s
 *David Tannatt of Llandysilio, farmer s
 *Edward Wilde of Llandysilio, farmer s
 *Thomas Vaughan of Llandysilio, farmer s
 *Abraham Ruscoe of Llandrinio, farmer s
 Thomas Davies of Gungrog Fawr, freeholder
 *Morris Pool of Llandysilio, freeholder
 *Peter Robinson of Llandyslio, farmer
 Hugh Davies Griffith, esq., sheriff.

Names of ministers. [1835M112]

Coroners: Hugh Lloyd, Edward Johnes
 Matthew Edward Jones, coroner of Montgomery
 William Johns, and Charles Lloyd, bailiffs of Montgomery
 John Davies Corrie, esq., and John Robinson Jones, esq., ditto of Welshpool
 Hugh Roberts, Edward Evans, ditto of Llanfyllin
 John Lloyd, keeper of the gaol
 High constables for hundreds:

Cawrse: *Thomas Jones, *Cornelius Pugh
 Deuddwr: *Thomas Kempster, *Richard Newell
 Llanfyllin: *John Powell, *John Owen
 Llanidloes: *Evan Edward, *Thomas Humphrey
 Machynlleth: *Humphrey Tudor, *David Jones
 Mathrafal: *Thomas Owen, *Howell Howells
 Montgomery: *Samuel Simmons, *John Morris
 Newtown: Edward Hole, *Thomas Syers
 Welshpool: *William Hopkins, *Thomas Powell

Bailiffs for the hundreds:

John Davies: Cawrse, Llanidloes, Montgomery, Newtown.
 Richard Roberts: Deuddwr, Llanfyllin, Machynlleth, Mathrafal, Welshpool.
 Hugh Davies Griffith, esq., sheriff.

Order-bastardy. [1835M/SO/6/287]

Pa. Newtown v. John Lewis. Whereas the overseers of pa. Newtown did give you notice to John Lewis of their intention to apply to this court for an order upon him as the putative father of a female bastard child of which Elizabeth Goodwin was then lately delivered and which had lately become chargeable to pa. Newtown to reimburse the parish for the maintenance of the said child. And the said John Lewis not appearing by himself or his attorney according to the said notice and this court having nevertheless proceeded to hear the said application. And it being proved that the said child was born on 30 November last and was on 4 August last by reason of its mother being unable to provide for its maintenance became and still is chargeable and that he John Lewis is the father and the evidence of the said Elizabeth Goodwin having been corroborated in divers material particulars by other testimony. Reasonable therefore that he should pay to pa. Newtown all sums expended on the maintenance of the said child, not exceeding 20d per week. Order that John Lewis pay the sum of £1 by them expended, and also a sum not exceeding 1s 8d per week until he reach the age of seven.

Order. [1835M/SO/6/293]

Pa. Tregynon v. William Titley. In the matter of the maintenance of the female bastard child of Sarah Roberts of Tregynon, single woman, chargeable to the said parish, born 25 August last. Whereas is has not been proved to the satisfaction of the court that fourteen days notice has been given to by the parish to William Titley of their intention to apply to the court for an order upon him to reimburse them for the maintenance of the child the court does not make an order in that behalf.

Order-friendly societies. [1835M/SO/6/297]

Rules and regulations of the Churchstoke New Friendly Society confirmed.

Order-weights and measures. [1835M/SO/6/302]

Treasurer to pay Samuel Davies for bills relating to having them examined.

Order. Approved. Samuel Davies appointed to inspect and issue public notices [detailed] Samuel Davies to enter bond in £100 for due performance. . [1835M/SO/6/333]

Order-county rates. [1835M/SO/6/308]

To raise £1143 0s 6d.

Order-county rate. [1835M/SO/6/309]

Whereas circumstances appear to require that a new county rate be made for pa. Guilsfield it is so ordered. Precepts to be issued to the parish officers requiring them to make returns in writing to the justices acting for that hundred at their meeting at the town hall in Welshpool on 14 November next of the full and fair annual value of the several estates and rateable property in the said parish charged or assessed to the poor rate or assessment.

Order-gaol rules and regulations. [1835M/SO/6/309-14]

New rules and regulations, replacing earlier list – see xxx. This version not transcribed]

Order-account new gaol. [1835M/SO/6/315]

Mr Clarke of Ludlow having applied to the court on behalf of Mr Stead the contractor for building the new gaol for compensation for work done. That consideration be adjourned to the adjourned Q.S. on 26 November.

Order-financial grants. [1835M/SO/6/319-23]

Copy of government circular [not transcribed] of financial grants available and conditions. Request for certain returns.

Returns of county treasurer:

At last July Q.S. there was one prisoner tried and the cost of prosecution amounted to £9 3s 2d.

At the assizes there six prosecutions and the costs of prosecution were £126 0s 1d.

Order-printing. [1835M/SO/6/326]

Clerk of the peace to advertise that tenders will be received at the adjourned Q.S. for printing register of voters.

Order. That the tender of Edward Williams be accepted and the matter referred to a committee.

[1835Madj/SO/6/332]

Order. Edward Williams not having turned up with his sureties that he be given further time until eight o'clock this evening. Otherwise the clerk of the peace to proceed to award the contract to another.

[1835Madj/SO/6/337]

Order-adjournment. [1835M/SO/6/326]

Court adjourned to the Town Hall in Welshpool on 26 November 1835.

GENERAL QUARRTER SESSIONS – BY ADJOURNMENT, 26 November 1835.

At the Q.S. held by adjournment at the Town Hall in Welshpool on 26 November 1835 before Charles Watkin Williams Wynn, Viscount Clive, William Owen, esq., John Davies, John Edwards, John Michael Severne, John James Turner, David Pugh, esqs., Richard Pughe, Rowland Williams, clerks, J.P.s. Hugh Davies Griffith, esq., sheriff. [1835Madj/SO/6/327]

Order-bridge. [1835Madj/SO/6/336]

John Edwards having represented to the court that the trustees of the 4th district of Montgomeryshire roads are about to alter and divert the line of road from Machynlleth to Derwenlas whereby it will be necessary that a new bridge be built lower down the stream in lieu of the present Gelligoch bridge upon the line of road which is a county bridge and that the said alteration and diversion of the said line of road will (if carried into

effect) be a great public advantage and having applied to the court to direct the said intended bridge to be rebuilt at the expense of the county it is ordered that John Edwards, John Davies, Isaac Bonsall, Thomas Lewis Hughes and John Hughes be appointed a committee to take this into their consideration and report to the next Q.S.

Order-adjournment. [1835Madj/SO/6/336]

That the court be adjourned to the Town Hall in Welshpool to Monday 30 November 1835 at 12 noon.

GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS – BY ADJOURNMENT, 30 November 1835.

At the Q.S. by further adjournment held at the Town Hall in Welshpool on 30 November 1835 before Panton Corbett, David Pugh, John Davies, esqs., J.P.s. Hugh Davies Griffith, esq., sheriff. [1835M/SO/6/337]