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**WILTSHIRE GAOL DELIVERY AND
TRAILBASTON TRIALS
1275-1306**

**EDITED BY
RALPH B. PUGH**

**DEVIZES
1978**

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PREFACE

Dr. Pugh, the editor of this volume, has asked that tribute may here be paid to his many friends and former colleagues who have helped him to resolve the problems that have faced him while he was preparing it for publication. In particular he wishes to thank Mr. R. E. Latham, O.B.E., editor of the *Medieval Latin Dictionary*, for his patience and kindness in elucidating linguistic difficulties, and my predecessor, Dr. D. A. Crowley, for his unstinted encouragement while he was editor of this series. To the trustees of the Isobel Thornley Bequest the Society expresses its warm thanks for their generous assistance with the costs of printing.

1 October 1977

D. C. Cox

SELECT LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

C 260	P.R.O., Chancery, Files, Tower and Rolls Chapel Series, Recorda
<i>Cal. Lond. Trailb.</i>	<i>Calendar of London Trailbaston Trials under Commis- sions of 1305 and 1306</i> , ed. R. B. Pugh (1976)
<i>Cal. Pat.</i>	<i>Calendar of Patent Rolls</i>
com.	commission(s)
conf.	confess(es)
<i>D.K. Reps.</i>	<i>Reports of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records</i>
Foss	E. Foss, <i>Biographia Juridica: A Biographical Dictionary of the Judges of England, 1066-1870</i> (1870)
g.	guilty
J.I. 1	P.R.O., Justices Itinerant, Etc., Eyre Rolls . . . Etc.
J.I. 3	P.R.O., Justices Itinerant, Etc., Gaol Delivery Rolls
kt.	knight
n.g.	not guilty
pat. r.	patent rolls
pl.	plead(s)
Pollock & Maitland	F. Pollock and F. W. Maitland, <i>The Hist. of English Law</i> , 2nd edn. (1898)
<i>Proc. Brit. Acad.</i> lix	R. B. Pugh, 'Some Reflections of a Medieval Criminol- ogist', in <i>Proceedings of the British Academy</i> , lix (1974)
Pugh, <i>Impris.</i>	R. B. Pugh, <i>Imprisonment in Medieval England</i> , 2nd impression (1970)

rem.	remanded
<i>Sel. K.B. i</i>	<i>Select Cases in the Court of King's Bench</i> (Selden Soc. iv)
<i>Sel. K.B. ii</i>	Ibid. lvii
<i>V.C.H.</i>	<i>Victoria History of the Counties of England</i>
<i>Wilts. Inq. p.m.</i>	<i>Abstracts of Wiltshire Inquisitiones Post Mortem . . . 1242-1326</i> (Brit. Rec. Soc., Index Libr. xxxvii)
<i>W.R.S.</i>	Publications of the Records Branch of the Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Society, from 1967 the Wiltshire Record Society
<i>W.R.S. xii</i>	<i>Collectanea</i> (1956)
<i>W.R.S. xvi</i>	<i>Crown Pleas of the Wiltshire Eyre, 1249</i> (1961)

INTRODUCTION

The documents abstracted in this volume describe all the gaol deliveries of which records survive that took place in Wiltshire in the reign of Edward I, whether by gaol delivery commissions, in eyre, or by trailbaston justices, expressions that are explained below. The abstracts also include all other trailbaston business that took place there in that period. Records of eyres have been widely published,¹ those of medieval keepers and justices of the peace almost exhaustively.² By comparison those of trailbaston and gaol delivery courts have been neglected. The only trailbaston rolls yet to have appeared in print are those for London, 1305–7, in abstract,³ for Derbyshire, 1304–7, *in extenso*,⁴ and for Staffordshire, 1305–7, in extract.⁵ In the last case the editor seems not to have realized that he was editing trailbaston rolls. Of the records of gaol delivery pure and simple little has been published apart from those of deliveries in Kent, 1316–17, *in extenso*,⁶ in Norfolk, 1308–16, in abstract,⁷ and in Staffordshire, for many 14th-century years, in extract or abstract.⁸ No apology, therefore, seems needed for publishing abstracts of all the known records of Wiltshire gaol delivery and trailbaston trials for a vital period of over thirty years. Only by exposing abundant illustrations can firm deductions be drawn about criminal procedure and behaviour, the respective provinces of the lawyer and the sociologist.

Much has recently been published both about proceedings in eyre, which were by no means exclusively criminal, and about crime in Edward I's reign. For both eyre procedure and crime, though in an earlier period, *Crown Pleas of the Wiltshire Eyre, 1249* is essential. Edwardian crime and misdemeanour have been examined in 'Some Reflections of a Medieval Criminologist' and in the introduction to the *Calendar of London Trailbaston Trials*, both of which works have striven to apply modern analytical techniques to the records. Imprisonment, in some ways a kindred topic, and the process of gaol delivery have been handled in *Imprisonment in Medieval England*.⁹ The ensuing introduction is largely based on those publications, which themselves often cite the writings of 13th-century legists and their subsequent commentators.

¹ For the latest conspectuses of published eyre rolls see Brit. Recs. Assocn. *Handlist of Rec. Pubns.* (1951), ed. R. Somerville, and Royal Hist. Soc. *Texts and Calendars* (1958), ed. E. L. C. Mullins. There have been later additions.

² *Univ. of Toronto Law Jnl.* vi. 401. There have been later additions.

³ *Cal. Lond. Trailb.*

⁴ *Trailbaston, Derbyshire*, 3 vols. [priv. print., 1933–5], ed. C. E. Lugard (20 copies only of vols. i and ii).

⁵ Will. Salt Arch. Soc. (later Staffs. Rec. Soc.), vii(1).

⁶ *Kent Keepers of the Peace* (Kent Arch. Soc. Rec. Brch. xiii).

⁷ *Crime in East Anglia in 14th Cent.* (Norf. Rec. Soc. xlv).

⁸ Will. Salt Arch. Soc. xii(1) and xvi.

⁹ For fuller details see list of abbreviations, *s.v.* *Cal. Lond. Trailb.*; Pugh, *Impris.*; *Proc. Brit. Acad.* lix; *W.R.S.* xvi.

Specific references to those publications are, therefore, sparingly given unless it has seemed necessary to emphasize parallels or contrasts.

THE COURTS AND THE JUSTICES

Gaol delivery is nothing more than the trying of prisoners found in a given prison at a given season, and convicting, acquitting, or remanding them, or, if the prisoners possessed clerical privilege, surrendering them to a bishop for trial in court Christian. In fact it aimed at ridding each prison of its human content.

Gaol delivery was effected either by justices expressly appointed to deliver a single gaol or a group of gaols on a defined occasion, or by justices in eyre, justices of trailbaston, or, in later times, justices of the King's Bench on migration. About all those methods except the last something further follows.

Gaol delivery justices were being expressly appointed by 1220 and were then commissioned to deliver one or more gaols once only. Four local worthies, or 'knights', were commonly chosen. The first recorded Wiltshire commission of that sort dates from 1236.¹ The system continued until 1292, but well before then it was being replaced by another. Small panels of justices, in each of which one member was a professional who had probably already been appointed to try civil pleas nisi prius, were entrusted with the duty of delivering gaols.² Of the rolls here abstracted **A, F, H, K-M, P,** and **R** are apparent instances of the first system and **C, D, G,** and **J** of the second. It is doubtful to which system **B** and **E** belong. William de Braybuf, the senior justice in **C, D,** and **J,** owned land in Hampshire, Surrey, and Wiltshire, served as a tax assessor in Hampshire in 1274-5, was sheriff there in 1278-80, presided over the Wiltshire 'ragman' inquest of 1275,³ and was an eyre justice in Hampshire, Devon, Cornwall, and Wiltshire in 1281.⁴ In 1275-6 he joined the sheriff in a local enquiry.⁵ At his death in 1284 he held in Wiltshire Crofton manor in Great Bedwyn and, in his wife's right, Chaddenwick manor in Mere.⁶ He may be accounted both a national and a local figure, typifying the long-standing practice of associating local professionals with laymen in the administration of local justice.

The 'four-knights' system was implicitly condemned in 1292. Thereafter the appointment of two justices, at least one of whom was not necessarily connected with a local community, became the rule. Circuits were appointed for such justices, or at any rate for the senior commissioner of the circuit, to

¹ Pugh, *Impris.* 267.

² *Ibid.* 278-9.

³ For the meaning of this phrase see Helen M. Cam, *Hund. & Hund. Rs.* p. xiv.

⁴ Foss, *s.v.* Braybuf; *W.R.S.* xii, p. 61.

⁵ *Wilts. Inq. p.m.* 116.

⁶ *Ibid.* 155-6.

ride but were not the same as those appointed in the following year for assizes;¹ the circuits were to some extent fitted to their leaders' convenience. The practice is exemplified by S and T, where Robert Malet, the senior justice, was a King's Bench justice from 1289 to 1294;² with him was once associated Thomas de Belhus, a king's serjeant with no known Wiltshire connexion,³ and once Thomas de St. Omer, sheriff in 1295-6 and a landowner in Bramshaw, now in Hampshire.⁴ The appointment of a sheriff as a gaol delivery commissioner is unexpected.⁵ The system was different from that exemplified by C, D, G, and J, for, as 287 shows, the justices were commissioned to deliver many widely-scattered gaols and not the Wiltshire gaols alone.

In 1299 the system was altered yet again. By what is called the Statute of Fines, the statute mentioned in 311, the justices of assize were told to remain seated after the nisi prius trials had ended so as to clear the local prisons.⁶ In a sense the instruction was not new; in the earlier 13th century petty assizes had been tried by 'four knights' and the same four knights were often commissioned to deliver the gaols in their counties at approximately the same time.⁷ The identity of personnel, however, was no longer to be fortuitous; professional justices on their circuits were to entertain both civil and criminal suits. Those arrangements lasted until 1305, when, partly owing to the creation of trailbaston circuits, they were temporarily interrupted.⁸ A period of further experiment followed, but the system of 1299 was finally restored in 1330 and lasted up to the Courts Act, 1971.

Wiltshire deliveries under the 1299 procedure are in U, V, X, and Y-CC. In all the years in which those trials were held the junior of the two assize commissioners sat as the senior gaol delivery commissioner.⁹ An associate sat with him, probably appointed because the senior commissioner was a clerk in Holy Orders and thus incapable of trying capital issues; when for that reason a circuit justice could not sit a local knight was, by statute, to replace him. Of the two associates named in these rolls one, Hugh of Eastcott, certainly held land in the county.¹⁰ The other, William of Bramshott, almost as certainly, did not.¹¹ Presumably, however, he was a Hampshire 'knight' and such knights seem to have been appointed during the reign to deliver

¹ Pugh, *Impris.* 279-80.

² Foss.

³ He delivered Newgate, 1291-3, e.g. J.I. 3/36/2 rott. 1, 9d., 14d.

⁴ P.R.O. *List of Shers. (Lists and Indexes, ix; Kraus reprint, 1963); Wilts. Inq. p.m.* 157.

⁵ Pugh, *Impris.* 263, 284.

⁶ *Ibid.* 281.

⁷ *Ibid.* 257.

⁸ *Ibid.* 281.

⁹ The relevant assize rolls are J.I. 1/1315 rot. 27A (1 Aug. 1299); /1325A rot. 1A and /1326 rot. 6E (23 Sept. 1302); /1328 rott. 12, 13A (7 May 1303); /1329 rott. 13, 14A, 15E (15 Sept. 1303).

¹⁰ *Abstracts of Feet of Fines ... Wiltshire ... Edw. I and Edw. II (W.R.S. i),* 75.

¹¹ The possibility that he might have been of Bramshaw, *olim* Wilts., has been rejected.

Wiltshire gaols,¹ southern Wiltshire, where three gaols lay, being so near the Hampshire border. It must, however, be admitted that the statute made no provision for picking knights from outside the shire.

How often Edwardian gaol delivery justices actually sat in Wiltshire is uncertain. During Edward's 35 years at least 176 commissions were issued.² Two of them were special ones, to try named individuals. It is probable that some others, superficially general, were the same; it is hardly credible that five general sessions should have occurred yearly, even remembering that four separate gaols were open. The record of deliveries of Old Salisbury gaol seems to be complete from 16 May 1275 until 28 March 1280, and within that period the figures show nine deliveries for Old Salisbury and two each for Marlborough and Wilton. That seems to represent a more probable frequency. On the other hand in 1303 Old Salisbury was actually delivered thrice. Suthcote went there first on 8 May on his way to Somerton and Exeter (**Z**). After delivering those gaols he returned on 1 June and delivered two Salisbury gaols (**AA**, **BB**). He devoted July to Berkshire and Oxfordshire gaols and returned to Salisbury again on 16 September (**CC**), thereafter paying second visits to Exeter and Somerton in that order. Old Salisbury was delivered yet again four months later (**DD**). Accordingly one must not too quickly assume that where commissions are numerous the record of them must be false. It must also be remembered that some commissions may have been cancelled for lack of business and that they normally lack interpretative detail. Making all allowances, however, the commissions remain a suspect source. They were often carelessly enrolled and there are some known sittings for which no obvious commission has been found (**B**, **E-G**).

The eyre for the common pleas, traceable from at least 1170, remained an integral part of England's judicial and administrative system until at least 1292. From the later 12th century eyres were ordered at varying intervals and usually covered the whole kingdom in circuits. They worked to a set of articles, whose scope was wide at the beginning and grew wider. Their justices enquired into cases of alleged crime and disorder since the last visitation and into the king's rights and their infringement. They also tried civil pleas. Incidentally they also delivered gaols.³

Eyres visited Wiltshire twice during the reign and then no more. The first eyre opened on 21 April 1281 and closed about the ensuing 13 October. It was presided over by Solomon of Rochester, Richard de Boylaund, Robert Foukes, and William de Braybuf. The second sat between 14 January and 28 February 1289.⁴ Rochester and Boylaund were again on the commission, which also included Walter de Hopton and master Thomas de Sothinton.

¹ Apart from Braybuf (see p. 2*n.*), Hereward Marsh, who delivered Old Salisbury, and Robert Popham, who delivered Marlborough and Wilton, were also appointed to deliver Winchester in 1272-3 and 1275-8 and 1278-81 respectively: 42, 45-50 *D.K. Repts. s.v. Winchester*.

² Collected from the coms. endorsed on pat. r.

³ *W.R.S.* xvi, introduction.

⁴ Ex inf. the late C. A. F. Meekings.

The immediately preceding Wiltshire eyre had sat between January and March 1268.¹ It should perhaps have learnt about and tried a case (205) that came before the eyre of 1281. This concerned an alleged robbery and homicide, committed by a knightly partisan of Simon de Montfort while the earl of Gloucester was occupying London, i.e. between April and June 1267. In 1281 England had long since been pacified by the Dictum of Kenilworth promulgated in 1267. The Dictum had been supplemented in 1276 by orders issued to justices in eyre that *inter alia* brought within the pacification and protected from the death penalty those who had been with Gloucester on his march from Wales to London or with him in London.² The knight was acquitted of the robbery. He would not plead to the homicide but, on reference to Parliament, the offence was deemed to be covered by the instructions of 1276 and its alleged perpetrator was acquitted of it also.

There is good evidence that throughout Edward I's reign England was disorderly, and particularly so towards its close.³ The situation provoked the appointment of enquiry commissioners (e.g. T) to 'round up' suspects and arraign them at ensuing gaol delivery sessions. The gaol delivery justices commissioned in September 1294 (293) were to try among others suspects imprisoned before three justices acting under commissions of December 1293 and February 1294. Those earlier justices had acted in six other counties besides Wiltshire.⁴

Later still the country was plagued by wandering bands who not only committed felonies and misdemeanours but also combined to defeat the ends of justice. The members of those bands were called 'trailbastons' because they 'trailed' or carried 'bastons' or clubs. The commissions of oyer and terminer set up to hear and determine their offences popularly bore the same name. Trailbaston commissions too were preceded by commissions appointing justices to chase suspects into custody.

Trailbaston commissioners also delivered gaols containing suspect felons, but they were as much concerned with grave trespasses as with felony itself. The trailbaston commission under which the Wiltshire justices worked began by asserting that many ill-doers and disturbers of the peace roamed by night and day, committing homicides, robberies (*depredaciones*), arsons, and other evil, to the peril of both wayfarers and residents. The justices were to enquire who those ill-doers were, who received them, connived at their deeds, abetted them, or egged them on, and who formed pacts with them for gain and procured them to beat, wound, ill-treat, and slay others, especially in fairs and markets. They were to investigate whether those acts were done out of natural hostility and malice or because the victims, having been put on various kinds of trial jury concerned with felonies, had been bold enough to speak the truth but might be expected because of such assaults to lose that boldness. They

¹ J.I. 1/998A.

² F. M. Powicke, *Thirteenth Cent.* 2nd. edn. (1962), 209–10.

³ *Proc. Brit. Acad.* lix. 83–4.

⁴ *Cal. Pat.* 1292–1301, 108, 110.

were, moreover, to enquire who gave or received bribes (*munera*) and in what circumstances, and who fostered such bribery. They were furthermore to discover who, by exploiting their power and influence, shielded such people and who extorted money by menaces. Finally they were in general to consider all the felonies and trespasses that had been brought to light by the earlier commissioners of enquiry. It will be seen that this list combined 'old' felonies with certain 'new' misdemeanours that were trailbaston offences *par excellence*. A parliamentary Ordinance preceding the commissions had stipulated that offences committed before Midsummer 1297 should not be tried;¹ this explains why **1148** was adjourned.

The first trailbaston commission naming Wiltshire was appointed on 6 April 1305. It was for the western circuit and covered Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Hampshire, Herefordshire, Shropshire, Somerset, Staffordshire, and Worcestershire, besides Wiltshire.² The other counties of England, apart from the palatinates of Cheshire and Durham, were grouped in four other circuits.³ The western circuit commissioners were William Martin, Henry Spigurnel, Gilbert de Knovill, Roger de Beaufoy, and Thomas de la Hyde. The last is not named in the headings of rolls and there is no evidence that he ever sat. The other four or some of them presided over the trials that took place between 31 May and 18 July 1305 (**EE-OO, QQ**). On 14 October new commissions were issued for all circuits and in the one that included Wiltshire Thomas de Snyterton⁴ replaced Hyde. Like Hyde he appears not to have sat. The commission seems not to have been acted upon in Wiltshire until the autumn of the following year, when there were trials on 30 September and 5 October (**RR-XX**).

All the commissioners were professional justices and Spigurnel was something more, for in later times he was concerned with diplomatic negotiations overseas.⁵ A song of the day stigmatized him and Beaufoy as 'men of cruelty' and Martin and Knovill as 'men of piety'.⁶ Whether the latter may be deemed truly righteous or merely indulgent must depend upon the estimate that can today be made of the need for such stringent measures as trailbaston implied.⁷

It should be repeated that all the trailbaston business of 1305 and 1306 is here abstracted, whether or not concerned with gaol delivery. In the case of the eyres, however, the intention has been to limit the abstracts to gaol delivery entries. The limitation has had to be crudely applied by assuming that all the entries beneath gaol delivery headings relate to gaol delivery trials. That may not always be right. Justices acting under gaol delivery commissions pure and simple could try only suspects actually in custody, but the gaol deliveries in

¹ *Cal. Lond. Trailb.* pp. 2-4.

² *Cal. Pat.* 1301-7, 352, 354.

³ *Cal. Lond. Trailb.* p. 3.

⁴ *Cal. Pat.* 1301-7, 543.

⁵ All are in Foss; Beaufoy and Spigurnel are also in *D.N.B.*

⁶ *Political Songs of Engl.* (R. Hist. Soc. Camden [1st Ser.], vi), 233.

⁷ For a judgment upon trailbaston at this time see *Cal. Lond. Trailb.* p. 41.

eyre here abstracted include cases (e.g. **220**) where the suspects were not in custody. Is this mixture due to clerical carelessness or to the special nature of the eyre jurisdiction?

THE GAOLS

The sheriffs of England had long been required to maintain at least one gaol in every county. In Wiltshire the county gaol was in Old Salisbury castle, part of which was so used by 1166 and so continued for many centuries. In the rolls abstracted here references to 'Salisbury' gaol without qualifying prefix seem to refer to it. Marlborough castle, belonging like Salisbury to the king, was also so used by 1194.¹ Prisons belonging to cities and boroughs often contained suspect felons and were consequently deliverable. A municipal prison existed at New Salisbury by 1246² and at Wilton by 1249.³ New Salisbury was first ordered to be delivered in 1256-7⁴ and Wilton in 1253-4.⁵

In this volume we have the record of the delivery of Old Salisbury gaol or 'the gaol of Wiltshire' on 24 occasions, of Marlborough on three, of New Salisbury on (probably) eight, and of Wilton on two. A mutilated fragment, not abstracted here, refers to a delivery in 1280-1 of what may have been either Wilton or Winchester gaol.⁶ It may be assumed that in this period all prisons were delivered on the spot or at least in the towns in which they lay.

THE OFFENCES

The charges here brought against suspects can be broadly classified as quasi-treasons, felonies, and trespasses. The only cases of quasi-treason concern counterfeiting the currency (**185**, **187**). One of the charges extends to debasing it also, but debasing may not have been treasonable. All the suspect counterfeiters were convicted, no doubt because they were taken red-handed. They were, however, not treated as traitors but as felons, for they did not receive a traitor's punishment, which combined torture with death. The coinage had been reformed in 1278-9. The 'new money' mentioned in **185** must have resulted from that reformation.

It is the accepted view, which need not be challenged, that felony at this time can be defined only by its consequences, and not by its nature; those convicted of it suffered death and lost all their property.⁷ By that standard

¹ Pugh, *Impris.* 83-4.

² *V.C.H. Wilts.* vi. 95.

³ *Ibid.* 2.

⁴ *Ibid.* 96.

⁵ *Ibid.* 2.

⁶ J.I. 3/71 rot. 20. An undated note, written upon the guard, states that the fragment was found attached to rot. 19 when the roll was guarded and filed [c. 1961].

⁷ Pollock & Maitland, ii. 466-8.

the leading felonies were homicide and theft. Theft was itself divisible, though loosely, into robbery, burglary, larceny, flaying beasts, and purse-cutting. Of the last, perhaps a peculiarly urban offence, there is no example here. Much less prominent felonies were arson and rape. False or unlawful imprisonment, though not so treated in these rolls, might also be felonious. Prison breach, even if it was not strictly so by doctrine, was also deemed a felony. Abetting a felony was itself a felony, but it could not be adjudged until the substantive charge had been proved (e.g. 383).

The word 'trespass' in this context imports the idea of a wrong brought before a court not by the processes of appeal or indictment, to be later described,¹ but by writ or, less formally, by bill. If a 'trespass' suit alleged a purely private wrong it was, or ultimately became, a tort. If forceful perpetration was alleged, a wrong became public and ultimately a 'misdemeanour'. Because 'trespass' has so many meanings all such cases are, at the risk of anachronism, referred to here as misdemeanours. Most, if not all, of the specifically trailbaston offences were by this usage misdemeanours. It should be noted that by the mid 13th century it had become possible to pursue some actions, especially for the loss of goods, either as felonies or as misdemeanours.

Among the felonies here alleged are six charges of arson, one laid with homicide and robbery (341) and one with battering down doors and beating (952). Only four of the arsons were tried. Three of the trials resulted in acquittals and one action was dismissed (618, 1148). One acquitted arsonist (942, 1133) seems to have been a servant trying to burn down his master's house. Rape, a not uncommon ground for an appeal at the eyre of 1249,² rarely occurs in surviving gaol delivery records. Indeed it can be argued that in 1275 it had become a misdemeanour, though it was restored to the category of felony in 1285.³ The one alleged rapist in these rolls was acquitted (986, 1139).

Homicide charges are numerous and their analysis has not been attempted here. Suspects circumstantially alleging a homicide in self-defence or by misadventure were leniently treated by juries.⁴ Automatic acquittal, however, was excluded; a *se defendendo* judgment had to be found, whereupon the culprit was remanded for (the king's) grace (286; 495, 623, 863). A pardon normally followed, though only one (1147 and *n.*) is here recorded. Misadventure cases are absent.

Offences against the person other than homicide and rape were at this time not normally treated as felonies and consequently not tried at gaol delivery. The only exception apparent here (70) is of a man who was charged, with other offences, of scalding people in his house. It is probable that earlier in

¹ See pp. 11–14.

² *W.R.S.* xvi, pp. 74, 79–80.

³ T. F. T. Plucknett, *Concise Hist. of Common Law*, 5th edn. (1956), 443*n.*, 451; *cf. Proc. Brit. Acad.* lix. 86.

⁴ On excusable homicide see T. A. Green, 'The Jury and the English Law of Homicide, 1200–1600' in *Michigan Law Rev.* lxxiv (1976), esp. pp. 419–20.

the century the man who had lost his right hand in a brawl (1077) would not have proceeded in trespass but would have laid mayhem in felony against his attacker since, according to the doctrine then current, his injury had made him a less effective fighter. Assault might, of course, be laid against persons suspected also of the graver offences of homicide (55) or robbery (67, 326, 445).

Robbery has long been defined as an open and often violent means of taking goods away, larceny (or 'theft') as a furtive one. Recent research supports that distinction. Taking goods on the highway, for instance, is commonly called robbery. Here, however, as in other sources examined, the words robbery and larceny seem often interchangeable; thus a man charged with robbery might be convicted of larceny and robbery (389). Burglary doubtless always imported the idea of breaking and there is no obvious means of distinguishing those two offences. Flaying (*excoriatio*) sheep was an occasional offence in Wiltshire as elsewhere. There is one Wiltshire case of stripping (*stripura*) sheep (155), which, from the lenient judgment delivered, presumably meant only clipping the wool and not tearing off the fell. Stealing wool after plucking (318) was apparently a common larceny. Receiving felons (437), fugitives (308), or outlaws (84) was in each case felonious, even though in the case of fugitives the culprit had not been expressly outlawed. Receiving pelf, otherwise called 'resetting' (113), was also tried at gaol delivery, as were other forms of condoning or abetting felonies. If proved, such offences were felonies. There is, however, slight evidence that when the list of indictments at trailbaston was drawn up in July 1305 (FF) the status of suspect receivers of felons was ambiguous; on six occasions the entries are distinctively margined as though such receiving formed a *tertium quid* between felonies and misdemeanours (725, 759, 763, 769, 773, 776).

Escaping or trying to escape from imprisonment was, of course, common, and could have ill consequences for both the suspect and the keeper, whether the suspect was actually in prison or under the temporary custody of a town or village community. Twice suspects on recapture appear to have been convicted of prison breach alone (72, 342), once the suspect was convicted of the offence for which he was imprisoned rather than for the breach (255), and once he was, or may have been, convicted of both (103). Three men were acquitted of escapes (99, 106, 284). In 284 the fugitive had been forcibly removed by other escapers. He had returned to prison and was allowed to plead that had he not yielded to his companions he would have been killed. Another escaper (862) was never tried for prison breach; he had been taken for larceny and breach, turned king's evidence, lost his appeal, and was hanged for the failure. As to custodians, the gaoler of Marlborough castle (121) was cleared of what came technically to be called a 'voluntary' escape, i.e. one that was due to the custodian's volition.¹ The tithingman of a small village was acquitted of taking bribes to release prisoners in his charge (70). If convicted he would doubtless have been hanged. Two communities (118,

¹ Pugh, *Impris.* 233-4.

255) were condemned for what appear to have been 'negligent' escapes, i.e. those due rather to lack of care than to venality. Attempts to evade arrest or flee from justice were also penalized.¹

Before arrest a felon might flee to a church (118), confess his fault before a coroner, and swear to abjure the realm (76). The coroner would assign him an embarkation port and a term within which to reach it (363). If the felon disregarded those conditions and was retaken, he was deemed convicted and hanged (309, 363). If, however, he met the conditions, he might successfully evade trial, as seems to have happened in two instances here (298, 704).

It has been shown² that offences against the person not amounting to homicide or associated with theft were ceasing to be felonious or to be tried at gaol delivery. It has also been shown,³ however, that trailbaston justices were expected to concern themselves with such offences, especially where they might seem to have resulted from unlawful confederacy. In the trailbaston rolls abstracted here they are too numerous to particularize. They are usually charges of beating, wounding, and ill-treating, and are treated as felonies (e.g. 498) or as misdemeanours (e.g. 499). Occasionally they are of uncertain status. In ten cases the breaking of limbs is also laid (509, 641, 642, 743, 750, 811, 830, 939; 940, 1005; 945), in four assault (791, 848, 852, 1047), in two mayhem (509, 852), in one dragging the body along the ground (754), and in another shooting (801). In four cases it is noted that the offence was committed or abetted at night (498, 518, 657, 694). It may happen, comparably, that beating, wounding, and ill-treating are not fully laid but that the effects are tantamount. Thus battery is laid twice (690-1, 841), cutting limbs four times (925, 951, 1015, 1077), and treading upon and ill-treating a man once (793). The relative frequency of the charges suggests that the government was right in requiring the judicial commissions of the last years of the reign to give them full attention. Not only in London⁴ but also in Wiltshire (513, 618) it was a recognized calling to be a common beater.

The courts were concerned to try not only those who were charged with being offenders against persons or property but also those who, whether alone or collectively, sought to defeat the ends of justice by the corrupt or irregular receipt or payment of gifts. Trailbaston courts, as the commissions show, were enjoined to investigate such acts or conspiracies. Similar cases, however, were also prosecuted in eyre, although the only clear instance recorded here is one where two men were convicted in 1281 of falsely charging a third with extortion and robbery (217-18). At gaol delivery there are cases where theft and receiving pelf appear to have been aggravated by taking (63) or giving (67, 124) composition money or *douceurs* (*suacium*, *suata*, *suetium*, *swata*).⁵ In other instances a man received back his own sheep from a sheep-

¹ See p. 23.

² See pp. 8-9.

³ See pp. 5-6.

⁴ *Cal. Lond. Trailb.* p. 31.

⁵ It may be thought but cannot yet be proved that these words have a kinship with *suata prisone*, a payment for easing the pains of prison: *Eng. Hist. Rev.* lxxvi. 633.

stealer in return for a bribe instead of reporting the felony (98) and a manorial bailiff was bribed to 'attach', presumably by pledges alone, a thief whom he should have delivered to the sheriff (75). At trailbaston three bribery charges were laid: to avoid beating and ill-treatment (531), for releasing an alleged thief from prison (845), and for covering up a corn theft (998). In the last instance the suspect was also charged with receiving.

Charges of conspiracy might be laid generally (1130). Usually, however, they alleged maintenance of a suit in which the conspirator was not directly interested himself. A man might earn the reputation of doing that repeatedly (510) but most charges are specific. The maintainer might instigate a plaintiff to sue another, on the understanding that if the plaintiff won he would reward the maintainer out of the proceeds of his success (928, 944, 963; 935; 947; 1009). This was maintenance at champarty ('dividing the field') and is expressly so called in 935 and 947. In all those instances, except the third, the charge evaluates the bargain. In the excepted case the maintainer was perhaps left to make the best settlement he could when the action closed. A refinement of the procedure has been called ambidexterity.¹ A maintainer championed the plaintiff first and then turned round and championed the defendant (964-5). In one case conspiracy is laid against men allegedly combining to procure a false indictment, but without any express evidence that they had done so for material gain (788). This charge resembles the one laid in eyre in 1281.²

The case in 961-2 might be taken as one of maintenance. A woman, with the connivance of a Chancery clerk and another man, maliciously sued four defendants until, to avoid further persecution, they paid money to her and her associates. Alternatively, and perhaps more probably, the offence may have been simply that of extorting a bribe, not that of entering into an unlawful confederacy.

ARRAIGNMENT

A suspect felon might be brought before a gaol delivery court by at least four different means. The first and probably the most primitive was by 'appeal', i.e. by private denunciation. The appellant or denunciator might be either an innocent person, aggrieved by the party feloniously suspected, or a guilty person, called an 'approver', who had confessed to an offence, turned king's evidence, and delated an alleged associate. Innocent appellants had normally to furnish two pledges to prosecute, though occasionally they might be pledged 'by faith' alone (e.g. 1064), a phrase which is said to show that they were poor. Appellants had to be willing to defend their appeals by mortal combat or 'battle' and when a trial actually took that form pledges to proceed with it³

¹ *Cal. Lond. Trailb.* p. 32.

² See p. 10.

³ G. Neilson, *Trial by Combat* (1890), 37

had to be given on each side (196, 198, 226). In practice at this time battles were seldom waged, and never in the cases here recorded, unless the appellant had turned approver. Except in those cases appellees normally pleaded not guilty. Appellants had to be not only willing but also qualified to fight; hence they might not be women, clerks, children, or aged. Nevertheless there are a few cases in these rolls where appellants who had turned approver were technically disqualified. Some were clerks, whose position is considered elsewhere.¹ One was a woman (42) whose appellee was acquitted. What would have happened, one wonders, if the appellee had offered battle?

The Crown did not like battle, which among other disadvantages protracted sessions. It was perhaps partly for that reason that the writ *de bono et malo* was evolved. From 1299 these rolls furnish many examples of its use. It has recently been argued,² though at present not conclusively, that the purpose of the writ was to ensure that suspect homicides, in return for a speedy trial, would plead not guilty, and consequently not offer battle or stand mute.

Appeals by innocent persons if by this time waning in popularity were far from extinct.³ In cases of theft they had the advantage for an appellant that, if successful, he could secure specific restitution of his stolen goods. There are some eleven examples of this (e.g. 207). Such goods, however, were lost to the appellant if he did not sue for them (256, 423), an outcome that may seem just.

So much for the appeal. A commoner method of prosecution was for a community, normally a tithing or hundred, to report a suspect. The resultant procedure came to be called indictment (*indictamentum*). In later times it was a formal act requiring for its perfection a decision by a grand jury whether the charge laid in the 'bill' of indictment should be brought to trial or ignored. In these rolls it would be hazardous to attach a precise meaning to *indictamentum*, if only because in them, as in other contemporary sources,⁴ appellants, whether labelled approvers or not, can also be found 'indicting' their opponents (82, 140, 326, 861). Nevertheless there are clear cases here where indictment in its later technical meaning occurred: by New Salisbury city (91), by a tithing (63), at sheriffs' tourns (e.g. 420) or before sheriffs (e.g. 99), at the tourn of the constable of Marlborough castle (122), before coroners enquiring into sudden deaths (e.g. 383), before keepers or justices of the peace (e.g. 5), 'before' or 'in' hundred courts, whether royal (Branch hundred, 81) or private (e.g. 472), or before the trailbaston justices themselves (EE). Private hundreds, it should be explained, were those that the Crown had alienated to subjects. Sheriffs' tourns, or turns, were sessions of a hundred court where, provided that the lord was not immune from such usurpation, the sheriff periodically presided and acted as its judge with powers delegated by

¹ See pp. 14–15.

² *Law Quarterly Rev.* xcii (1976), 258.

³ *Proc. Brit. Acad.* lix. 85; cf. *Placita Corone*, ed. J. M. Kaye (Selden Soc. 1966), pp. xxiv–xxv.

⁴ *W.R.S.* xii, p. 126.

the Crown.¹ It is not clear at present why the constable of Marlborough acted similarly.

Wherever there is such specific information as in these examples, it may be assumed that some preliminary hearing had occurred. Wherever the circumstances of the 'indictment' are not rehearsed in the Index of Subjects, doubt must remain whether the word was used technically or extensively.

On a few occasions an indictment is said to have been made 'by inquest' (98, 308). This probably implies that there had been a dispute whether the charge or 'indictment' was justified and that a jury had been empanelled to decide the facts.²

The Statute of Westminster II (1285), c.13, had tried to enforce formal indictment. At Newgate trials in this period the statute seems to have been only imperfectly observed, for many men and women are simply described as 'taken'; in London there seem to have been some relatively efficient policemen who acted summarily. Whether in Wiltshire, where, especially at trailbaston trials, the word is common, indictment means formal indictment must remain uncertain. When a suspect thief was found with the pelf upon him, i.e. was 'taken with the mainour', it may perhaps be safely assumed that indictment was superfluous, although a red-handed thief might be appealed (856, 1137). It was the duty of those in whose presence an offence had been, or seemed to have been, committed to call upon others to help in pursuit, to 'raise the hue and cry' (e.g. 258). Unpleasant consequences, as 795 shows, could follow for third parties responding to the hue, and those who raised it without justification (? 376, 659) might be prosecuted. Indictments were laid before the Wiltshire trailbaston justices on three occasions in this period: May 1305 (EE), July 1305, when they were described as 'augmentations' (FF), and September 1306 (RR). The presenting juries representing hundreds, boroughs, and other liberties were usually grouped together on a geographical basis. The following two groupings are common to all three sets of indictments: Chalke, Damerham, Dunworth, Mere; Calne, Kinwardstone, Selkley. The following are common to two sets: Cadworth, Cawdon, Frustfield (EE, FF); Alderbury, Amesbury, Elstub (EE, RR); Chippenham borough (EE, FF); Blackgrove, Kingsbridge, Thornhill (EE, FF); Chippenham foreign, Malmesbury, Startley (EE, RR); Wilton borough (FF, RR); Melksham, Whorwellsdown, with 'others' (FF, RR); Bradford, Warminster, Westbury, with 'others' (FF, RR). Other correspondencies are less exact. The reason for grouping is unknown but it may have eased the work of the 'triers', who are described below.

Nominal lists of jurors, who seem almost certainly to have been concerned with presentment and not with judgment, are set out in 1159-1209 in YY. The number of men to a hundred varies from thirteen (1192) to two (1208) and averages between six and seven. The lists too are arranged in groups, bracketed together, and these groups forcefully recall those named

¹ Pollock & Maitland, i. 530, 558.

² *Ct. R. of Adam de Stratton's Manors* (W.R.S. xxiv), p. 19.

earlier. Thus **1159-62**, **1162-5**, and **1173-5** exactly correspond respectively to the third, first, and second groups of **EE**, **FF**, and **RR**. The nominal lists were arranged in two columns and it was thus inevitably difficult for the clerk to show by means of brackets whether a list at the head of the second column belonged to a grouping that began at the foot of the first column. Were this not so, it might be found that there was a great deal of correspondence between the groupings in **EE**, **FF**, and **RR** and those in **YY**. The lists are undated, so it is not known whether the jurors indicted suspects on all three occasions.

It is curious that some people were indicted more than once, sometimes plainly by different hundredal groups. Thus Ralph Long or Clerk was indicted both by a group consisting of Bedwyn, Bromham, Devizes, Melksham, and Rowde (**660**) and by another consisting of Branch, Dole, Heytesbury, Warminster, and Westbury (**663**). Five groups of hundreds indicted Sir Stephen de Appeltrefeld (**948**, **950**, **969**, **989**, **994**).¹ The presumption is that each group of jurors presented all that came within its knowledge or suspicion, regardless of whether the offence occurred within its own area.

In **YY** there are five undated lists of 'triers' (**1210-12**, **1214-15**) and there is possibly a sixth (**1213**). All but one contain twelve names each. Four of the groups, each identified by its foreman, occur among the indictments, the foreman being Reynold Eston (before **760**), Peter FitzWarin (before **929**), James Trowe (before **768**), and Robert Vernon (before **780**). The triers' function is not stated, but it seems obvious that they sifted the presentments, doubtless weeding out those that seemed frivolous or malicious. The word *triator* is well known in law but its accepted meanings will not fit the context.² Individual indictments might be scrutinized by more groups of triers than one: at least two (**921-2**; **929**) in Stephen de Appeltrefeld's case and at least three (**760**, **779**, **786**) in John Bremel's.

REBUTTAL

Most suspects were indisputably laymen. Some, however, asserted that they were clerks and pleaded benefit of clergy. If their pleas succeeded, suspects were at this time normally claimed by an 'attorney', 'proctor', or 'vicegerent' of the diocesan in whose see their trials occurred. They were none the less required to stand trial before a lay jury. The object of that trial was to enable the bishop or his judge to determine the type of man who was to appear before him. The expressions *pro quali*, used in these abstracts, or *set ut sciatur*, which has been used elsewhere,³ indicate that a lay jury was to be summoned in order so to pronounce.

¹ See p. 28.

² Cf. *O.E.D.*, s.v. 'trier'.

³ *Cal. Lond. Trailb.* p. 14.

A suspect acquitted by such a jury was released. If convicted he was surrendered to the bishop to undergo 'purgation', i.e. to stand trial in a spiritual court, which, it was assumed, would note, but not necessarily accept, the lay jury's findings. No clerk could suffer the death penalty, but if he failed to purge himself he was condemned to lifelong imprisonment in the bishop's prison. A successful plea of clergy, whatever its immediate outcome, was something worth striving for since 'bishops' prisons could easily be broken. It seems to have been partly because that was so that fines for escapes from such prisons were much higher than those imposed for escapes from lay prisons.¹ The 'pain of £100' mentioned in **157** illustrates that differential.

In this period the bishop of Salisbury had six different vicegerents. It is doubtful whether they knew personally many of the clerks who came before them. Nevertheless they made claims in almost every instance. There was one recorded exception, even though on that occasion the suspects were dressed as clerks (**245**). The failure to claim may have been due simply to the absence of the vicegerent from the trial. The suspects in that case were remanded but their fate is not known. On one occasion (**270**) the suspect, though claimed, was found to have recently had his head shaved by the gaoler and was remanded. Though his fate is unknown, his gaoler was arrested.² On another occasion suspects severally labelled on indictment as 'parson' and 'clerk' did not plead clergy (**520, 853**). The first of them is not so labelled at arraignment and the second only as an afterthought. Both were acquitted, together with others indicted with them. Perhaps both doubted whether the vicegerent would accept a clerical plea; perhaps they were also convinced that the case against the group of which they were a part was so weak that a simple collective plea of not guilty would suffice. Alternatively, in the putative parson's case, the jury of indictment may have misdescribed him. Once (**854**) a man who did not plead clergy was declared by the vicegerent to be a clerk. The jury, however, found that he had turned approver. No clerk might at that time do so, though later it was possible. This clerk was surrendered to the vicegerent but purgation was forbidden to him, a decision not altogether infrequent, implying that the convict must be treated as though his purgation had failed.³ Two other clerks who turned approver were similarly surrendered, apparently without trial and unconditionally (**313**).

If a qualified approver succeeded in a sufficient number of appeals, he might save his life. At present no instance has been found, either in these or in any other trials, of a man who did so.⁴ He might, however, suffer death for withdrawing his appeal, for defeat in battle, or for conviction by a jury. Of those possibilities only the first is evidenced in these rolls (**15, 304, 330, 391, 424, 430-1, 1134**).

¹ Pugh, *Impris.* 237-8.

² There are other instances: Leona C. Gabel, *Benefit of Clergy in Eng. in Later Middle Ages* (1929), 64.

³ *Ibid.* 105-6.

⁴ *Cal. Lond. Trailb.* p. 12.

Why did a man turn approver? During the period of approvement he was supported at the expense of the Crown and, since he might otherwise have been destitute, the certainty of a daily diet may have blinded him to the ultimate probability of the gallows. Life for such men was precarious in any case and the prospect of escape was not remote. An approver's appellee might submit to battle and himself turn approver on the battlefield (198, 227). All this put off the evil day, but did no more.

If a man was not qualified to plead clergy, or if qualified did not do so, and if he did not turn approver he might do one of the following: 'confess', i.e. plead guilty, 'stand mute', i.e. refuse to plead, proffer a pardon, plead *autrefois acquit*, plead *autrefois convict*, or, most commonly, plead not guilty. The first course, usually resulting in immediate death, was naturally seldom adopted, and it is surprising that it ever was adopted, except in cases (76) where it was a preliminary to abjuration. Of the other 20 examples of confessions in these rolls, 19 were made by members of a 'twenty', or group of twenty men who had deserted from the army in Gascony (296). Their case was presumably hopeless, as three other such deserters found who chose to stand trial (300-1). The only other confessor of the 20 (7) was an approver's appellee. Suspects who stood mute were by the Statute of Westminster I (1275), c. 12, remanded and put upon a starvation diet until they died or consented to plead. Three men in these rolls were thus obdurate. Two appear to have died of the 'pain'; no judgment is entered but their forfeited chattels are accounted for (861). Of the third it is said merely that he made default (142), which perhaps means that he likewise never capitulated. Pardons were pleaded in five cases. Three of the pardons (860, 1145, 1147), one of which was for homicide in self-defence (1147), were accepted as valid. As was customary a public appeal, or 'proclamation', was issued to enable a private party, should he so wish, to sue by appeal. None did. Another pardon (1153) was held to be insufficient. The suspects in that instance are described as outlaws. Presumably, after a charge of burglary, they had fled from justice. Pardons had been issued to them some months before their current trial, but for other offences of which they had been acquitted. For the fifth pardon (205) an acquittal by a jury was substituted.¹

These rolls record four pleas of *autrefois acquit*. All of them were laid in eyre and all succeeded. Three of them were attested by the records of a preceding gaol delivery court (280, 283, 284) and one of the three also by a gaol delivery justice present at the eyre (280). Except for outlaws or in cases of abjurors who had violated the terms of their abjuration, pleas of *autrefois convict* were hardly possible in felony since conviction meant death. One plea of that kind was, however, laid in misdemeanour, where a man told the trailbaston court that he had already been convicted of the same offence elsewhere. The jury found his allegation false (840).

Suspects sometimes pleaded mistaken identity or, in receiving cases, that the substantive charge had not yet been settled, but no one did so in the cases

¹ See p. 19.

abstracted here. There were, however, instances, common at such trials, where a suspect called upon another man to support his plea of not guilty, or 'vouched to warranty'. In **115** is a straightforward example, though we do not know how the case ended. There is more detail in **421**, where Reynold appealed Robert of stealing a cloak which was found upon him at Salisbury and Robert vouched William to warrant that he had sold the garment to him. William so warranted. Thereupon Reynold said that William stole the cloak and other things from his house in Hampshire. William denied this and said that he bought the cloak in Salisbury of Geoffrey, who denied it. A Wiltshire jury declared that Geoffrey had not sold the cloak. He, therefore, was acquitted. So was Robert, who had succeeded in substituting William for himself as suspect. William, however, was convicted by a Hampshire jury. The third instance (**443**) is strange. A man was charged with stealing a cup and with other larcenies. The jury said that the cup had been bought, and it acquitted him. The court, however, suspected that the cup, which was merchandise, might have been stolen. Impounding the cup, the court required the man to warrant the sale at the next sessions. It would have been more natural for the court to remand the man pending warranty.

Men who pleaded not guilty nearly always denied the charge absolutely. In rare instances, however, they gave a reason for rebuttal. Thus a man who was appealed of taking a horse pleaded that he had taken it by way of distraint for 'green wax', i.e. in response to a summons out of the Exchequer, under a seal of that colour, for the collection of money due to the Crown (**475**). The horse, he said, really belonged to the Crown. The case lapsed for default of prosecution. In **110** and **423** we seem to detect other reasons given in defendants' pleas. In the first case a man was charged with taking a hood from another man's house and he successfully 'avowed', i.e. claimed that it was his own property. It might be, however, that he had made that plea on arrest and not in court. In the second the suspect said that he held certain beasts, allegedly stolen, only because they were on the way to market. The case lapsed like **475**.

TRIAL JURIES IN FELONY

A man pleading not guilty put himself upon the country, i.e. submitted his case to a jury. During the period covered by these rolls a trial jury was not, as today, composed of indifferent persons charged to consider cases presumptively; it was supposed to know already that which was called, optimistically perhaps, 'the truth'. It followed that the jury ought to come from, or to contain an element that came from, the neighbourhood, or 'venue', in which the offence was supposed to have occurred. In practice that meant a hundred, a borough, or occasionally some other liberty. Adjacent venues might be added (e.g. **863**), as might that of the suspect's place of origin (e.g. **134**), that of the place where stolen goods had been bought (e.g. **350**), or that of the place where the suspect was arrested, if that was different from the place where the offence was said to have been committed

(e.g. 135). There are cases, however, where the addition of a venue is superficially inexplicable. Thus jurors of Westbury hundred were amerced (446) for not attending the trial before a Hampshire jury of a man who had burgled in that county (413, 426). The selection of venues might initially rest with the suspect but the court could overrule his choice. Thus one man who put himself solely upon his home venue was told that the site venue must be summoned as well (26), and another who would not put himself upon the site venue was remanded as though refusing to plead (110). A man of Downton hundred, the site of whose alleged crimes is not stated, put himself on Frustfield hundred but it was not summoned (97).

Conversely there are several cases, especially in the earlier of these rolls, where the court seems to have been indifferent to site venues. A man of Whorwellsdown hundred, who was charged with burglary in Oxfordshire, was tried only by a jury of his home venue (14). Two men were charged with burglaries at Tytherley, which was partly in Hampshire. One was tried by a jury from Amesbury hundred (57) and the other by one from Damerham hundred (58). In the first case the explanation may be that part of West Tytherley, the site venue, and part of Winterslow, the home venue, were then in Amesbury hundred¹ but the second case is unexplained. Likewise it is not clear why a man who is said to have stolen goods at 'Godeford', presumably one of the Codfords in Heytesbury hundred, should have been tried only by a jury of Downton hundred where he was arrested (110). An offence, apparently committed at High Swindon in Blackgrove hundred, was tried by jurors of Staple, Highworth, and Thornhill hundreds (59). In this as in some other instances the propinquity of the trial hundred to the scene of the crime may have satisfied the sheriff that a hundred adjacent to the site venue was good enough. Such, however, can hardly be the explanation in the case of a man from Timbridge in Little Bedwyn who was charged with robberies between Marlborough and Hungerford, in Savernake forest, and apparently in Stow on the Wold (Glos.) and was acquitted by a jury of Calne hundred (1132). It seems likely that the man, who was appealed by an approver, had been taken in that hundred.

While those anomalies could be taken to show that the letter of the law was not always observed, it has also to be noted that sources, even those nearly contemporary with each other, sometimes disagree as to the composition of particular hundreds. Thus Elcombe (i.e. Wroughton) and Vastern (i.e. Wootton Bassett) were in Kingsbridge hundred in 1316² and in Blackgrove hundred in 1334 and 1377.³ Any attempt, moreover, to rationalize such anomalies is vitiated by the frequency with which, especially at deliveries in eyre, there survives no record of either the scene of the crime or, especially at Marlborough deliveries, the name of the trial hundred.

Many men appeared at Wiltshire gaol deliveries charged with offences committed in neighbouring counties. They should have been, and after 1281

¹ *V.C.H. Wilts.* iv. 297.

² *Feud. Aids* v. 207.

³ *V.C.H. Wilts.* iv. 297, 306.

in fact were, tried by juries of the appropriate counties already in attendance (e.g. 264), or remanded until such a jury could appear (e.g. 277), or, as on one occasion, handed over to the sheriff of the appropriate county for trial therein (414). If more than one county was concerned (393) each furnished a jury, except in two instances (839, 1132) where it was perhaps thought that the facts would be sufficiently established by the testimony of a single jury. Men taken in Wiltshire for offences laid outside it (364) or taken outside it for offences laid within it (419) were rightly tried respectively by out-county and by Wiltshire juries.

While the relegation of out-county offences to out-county sheriffs seems to have been pretty strict in the later years of the reign, it was not so earlier. Men burgling (10), slaying (27), robbing (60), and thieving (87) in Somerset and Dorset were tried by Wiltshire juries. There was the man, mentioned above,¹ who burgled in Oxfordshire, who was similarly tried, and a man charged with homicide in Gloucestershire and burglary in Wiltshire was tried only by a Wiltshire jury (193). Though the evidence is too sparse to permit confidence, it may be suggested that such lack of punctiliousness was one of the reasons why the 'four knights' system, mentioned above,² was condemned in 1292.

Suspects in eyre were tried by juries composed like gaol delivery juries and also by representatives of the four 'next' townships, 'next' apparently meaning next to either the site venue or the home venue. In the 1240s³ the clerks who wrote the eyre rolls had been lax in recording details about the four towns, and so they were when dealing with the eyres of 1281 and 1289. In the gaol delivery section of the 1281 roll the 'next' or 'four' towns are mentioned in just over a tenth of the entries, in that of 1289 in a half. The stark variation must surely be due to clerical idiosyncrasy alone. Nevertheless it seems tolerably safe to conclude that the 'towns' played little part, if any, in the trials concluded in the 1280s and that the trials were settled by what would now be termed petty juries.

Presumably most juries were made up of twelve men, though for reasons already cited⁴ those men did not always come from the same venue (30). Juries of 13 (56), 18 (332), and 24 (74, 393) are sometimes mentioned. The first of those was drawn from three venues. The larger panels, and those consisting of or including 'knights', seem to have dealt with the more alarming offences and those offences in which persons of standing were implicated (74, 204-5, 207, 332, 393). Conversely, however, the absence of a reference to knights or to a total of jurors exceeding twelve is not significant. The names of criminal jurors are seldom given in these rolls and no jury panels are annexed to them. Once (205), in a most exceptional case, all the persons named are knights.

Rarely are the jurors known to have expressed opinions outside the formal 'yes' or 'no' of their verdicts. In single instances, however, they said that an

¹ See p. 18.

² See p. 2.

³ *W.R.S.* xvi, p. 52.

⁴ See pp. 17-18.

indictment jury (63) or other men concerned in a case (82) were swayed by spite and hate, or that when acquitting a suspect they could not point to the true culprit (129), or that a cup, allegedly stolen, was bought in 'market overt' (443). Once, too, a presentment jury, apparently converted into a trial jury, disclaimed responsibility for indictment and pointed to two individuals as indicters (247). In their reticence those Wiltshire jurors were different from many elsewhere,¹ though that may mean simply that the Wiltshire justices did not try to elicit such 'riders'. In one case a jury is said to lack unanimity (30) and the case is adjourned.

Trial juries at gaol delivery were summoned *ad hoc*, and, as has been said, it was from such juries that the modern conception of a petty jury arose.² Trial juries in eyre were still sometimes juries of presentment in a different guise; 237 and 241 seem to establish that fact, though 247 may contradict it. Maitland held that at trials in eyre presentment juries were sometimes resummoned as trial juries, and that upon that resummons they were asked to say *precise*, i.e. of very truth, whether the offence to which they had at first pointed was attributable to the suspect.³ The word 'precisely' once occurs in the records abstracted here (443), but in different circumstances.

When a presentment jury was converted into a trial jury it needed to beware of discrepancies between its preliminary and definitive judgments (237, 241).⁴ In the second instance the jury was united in its first judgment and divided in its second.

It was not always easy to secure the presence of jurors, especially from other counties. The consequences of non-attendance for Somerset juries in 1302-3 and for Dorset juries in 1289 are recounted below.⁵

TRIAL JURIES IN MISDEMEANOUR

In the trailbaston roll there are three sequences of trespass suits of a criminal nature between party and party (GG, HH, SS). Such suits were often not brought to trial. The defendants failed to appear (63 entries, e.g. 796), or the prosecutor failed to prosecute (29 entries, e.g. 1032) or withdrew his suit (836). Twenty-two entries show the plaintiff to have lost his suit and to have been consequently amerced (e.g. 790). One man pleaded guilty and was later gaoled and amerced (1052, 1126). Over 20 entries (e.g. 789) show the plaintiff successful after a trial by jury. The frequency with which the prosecutor did not prosecute suggests that the amercement consequentially falling upon him was more tolerable than the damages and costs payable after an unsuccessful suit.

¹ *Cal. Lond. Trailb.* pp. 19-20.

² *W.R.S.* xvi, p. 52.

³ Pollock & Maitland, ii. 648-9.

⁴ See p. 26.

⁵ See p. 26.

In most jury trials in misdemeanour the charge was some form of bodily assault, but thrice it was alleged that chattels were stolen (1046, 1061) or damaged (1071). Twice a jury came to settle charges involving a king's clerk. Once it was at the suit of the clerk himself, who complained that he was being obstructed in his duties (848-9). Once it resulted from some form of public clamour, where the clerk was thought to be guilty of extortion and of unlawful purveyance and imprisonment (845). Taking goods allegedly to meet the king's needs but actually to the taker's advantage was widespread and formed an article of the eyre.¹ Once a jury was called to determine whether an alleged trespasser was *autrefois* convict (840). In every instance the plaintiff was acquitted, which seems to show that a party asked for a jury when he stood on firm ground, and that it was the prospective victor who claimed the inquest.

Conversely there is an unusual type of trial in 788 where Princess Mary, the king's sister, a nun of Amesbury,² sued an Ugford man for forcible disseisin and beating. The jury condemned her, but it was decided that judgment should be heard in Parliament. The rolls of Parliament do not reveal a judgment. May it be that the suit was transferred to Parliament because there, at least, the princess would be strongly supported, and that the lack of any further proceedings was due to a compromise out of court?

It is not clear whether the absence of an express reference to a jury or 'inquest' means that the case was settled otherwise. Probably it does not. When a plaintiff was awarded damages, as he often was, a jury must have been present to 'tax', i.e. assess, them, and could not have done so without first having settled the issue. In these rolls, as elsewhere, when the plaintiff himself sets a figure for his damages his claim is always reduced (811, 1047, ? 1052).³ Ten times it is expressly stated that a trial jury has done the taxing, and it may have been the jury that did so regularly. In the King's Bench, however, the justices sometimes made the assessment,⁴ and they must have done so in 1052, for no jury was empanelled. Damages were commonly shared between the successful plaintiff and the clerk or clerks of the court, who participated in very variable proportions. In one instance the clerk's or clerks' share seems to have proved impossibly large and to have been reduced by a subsequent composition (848). While a clerks' share was common in the central courts⁵ it is only in these rolls that the bestowal of a share on the court crier or criers has been noticed (791, 801). The distribution to officials of part of the damages may perhaps be seen as an origin of costs.

¹ Helen M. Cam, *Studies in Hund. Rs.* (Oxf. Studs. in Soc. and Legal Hist. vi), 174; cf. *London Eyre 1276* (London Rec. Soc. xii), p. xxxiv.

² Mary A. E. Green, *Lives of Princesses of Engl.* ii; *V.C.H. Wilts.* iii. 247-8.

³ *Cal. Lond. Trailb.* p. 39.

⁴ *Sel. K.B.* ii, p. cxi.

⁵ *Sel. K.B.* i, p. lxxxv.

THE HUNDREDS AND LIBERTIES OF WILTSHIRE

The areas that Wiltshire sheriffs sanctioned as suitable trial venues number fifty-three in these rolls (Appendix A).¹ First there are the hundreds and similar districts, as set out in the geld rolls of *c.* 1084, less the following: Dunlow and Thorngrove hundreds (merged in Chippenham hundred); 'Scipe' hundred (merged in Highworth hundred), and Collingbourne, perhaps then extra-hundredal.² The hundred of 'Stanford' of *c.* 1084³ had by the time of these trials been renamed Chalke. Rowborough hundred, a unity *c.* 1084, is by this time split into the king's and the bishop's parts. Malmesbury hundred did not exist *c.* 1084 and Malmesbury borough was not incorporated into a hundred.⁴ In these rolls Malmesbury hundred is an entity, as in 1227 and 1337,⁵ though it was not so in 1316 or 1334.⁶ It ultimately absorbed Chedglow and Startley hundreds⁷ and its composition at this time must be deemed uncertain. Some of the hundreds of *c.* 1084, such as Branch and Dole, were already welded together for some purposes by 1236-7⁸ as they were for all purposes in later times. In these rolls, however, they are dissevered.

Secondly there are nine venues that were boroughs: Bedwyn (also called a hundred), Chippenham, Devizes, Downton, Ludgershall (called a hundred), Marlborough, New and Old Salisbury, and Wilton. For administrative purposes hundreds and boroughs were of equal status. Malmesbury, an important place in earlier times, is never treated in these rolls as burghal.

Outside the rural hundreds and the boroughs there were the 'liberty' of Bromham and the hundred or free manor of Longbridge Deverill. They belonged respectively to the highly privileged abbots of Battle and Glastonbury. Battle had no other lands in Wiltshire than Bromham. Glastonbury held all Damerham hundred, and Longbridge Deverill formed a detached portion of the Glastonbury lands worthy of treatment parallel to that of Damerham. Later North Damerham hundred was created as an assemblage of Glastonbury's lands in northern Wiltshire. It was doubtless comparable in its privileges to Longbridge Deverill.⁹ Rowde manor and Marlborough barton, which in these rolls and elsewhere make separate appearances, were respectively the rural hinterlands of the royal boroughs of Devizes and Marlborough.

The bishop of Winchester, who was locally perhaps more powerful than the two abbots, managed to erect his lands in the south-west of the county into Knoyle hundred. This already existed in 1249¹⁰ and in 1316 and 1334

¹ See p. 32.

² *V.C.H. Wilts.* ii. 178 sqq.; v. 3.

³ *Ibid.* ii. 205.

⁴ *Ibid.* 113.

⁵ *Ibid.* iv. 309; v. 3.

⁶ *Feud. Aids.* v. 199-212; *V.C.H. Wilts.* iv. 296-302.

⁷ *V.C.H. Wilts.* v. 3.

⁸ *Ibid.*

⁹ *Ibid.* 48, 51-2.

¹⁰ *Ibid.* 3.

consisted of East Knoyle and Fonthill Bishop and settlements within them.¹ Those townships had once been in Mere and Dunworth hundreds respectively,² a fact that explains the alternative marginal in 47. Knoyle hundred probably did not survive for very long. By 1420 its townships had been merged or merged again in Mere hundred,³ and in 1545 were being treated as part of Downton hundred. Nevertheless in 1576 they were not grouped with either of those hundreds but were said to form a 'liberty'.⁴

PROCESS TO SECURE APPEARANCE

In days when policing was primitive, communications slow, and refuges abundant, it was easy for suspects and defendants summoned to attend a trial to avoid their obligations. Suspect felons might flee after indictment (5) or upon summons to a preliminary hearing (87), not to mention their graver escapes from gaol itself at a later stage.⁵ The care with which 'fleeing' or 'withdrawing', or not doing so (e.g. 1154), are noted implies that 'flight' aggravated an offence and that a subsequent surrender might mitigate it (5). Fugitives had their chattels confiscated, if the sheriff could find any,⁶ and were resummoned. Such resummonses are indicated in these rolls by the words '*alias*' and '*pluries*'. Resummonses were usually unavailing and the sheriff was forced to make a *non est inventus* return (e.g. 919). Thereafter he was ordered to 'exact', i.e. solemnly pronounce the summons against, the fugitives in successive counties, that is county courts. After the fourth exaction the suspect, unless mainprised, was automatically outlawed.⁷ There is no trace of such a mainprise here. Several examples of exaction are found in the eyre roll of 1281 (216, 220, 224, 230, 233) and in the trailbaston rolls there are lists (919, 1129), called exigent rolls, containing scores of names. The rigour of the law, however, was tempered by compassion, for children could not be outlawed. One fugitive, in the mainpast (i.e. the household) of a beneficed priest, who was allowed to fine (220), was probably a child.⁸

Sometimes men were bailed after their arrest. Their bails were amerced if they did not produce the suspects on the day of trial (186, 242).

In misdemeanour cases defendants who refused to appear exposed their pledges to amercement (e.g. 802) and themselves to distraint by their chattels (e.g. 847, 1143). If such distraint failed, the defendant was subject to the 'great distress' levied upon his lands.⁹ One man seems to have been

¹ *Feud. Aids*, v. 200; *V.C.H. Wilts.* iv. 300.

² *V.C.H. Wilts.* ii. 181, 208.

³ *Ibid.* iv. 301n.

⁴ *Two Sixteenth-Cent. Taxation Lists (W.R.S. x)*, 43-4, 158-9.

⁵ See pp. 9-10.

⁶ *Michigan Law Rev.* lxxiv. 425. Cf. M. Hale, *Hist. of Pleas of the Crown* (1800 edn.), ii. 92-3.

⁷ *Cal. Lond. Trailb.* pp. 33-5.

⁸ For a similar case see Naomi D. Hurnard, *King's Pardon for Homicide* (1969), 158.

⁹ *Sel. K.B.* ii, p. xcvi.

distrained by both means (**1088, 1095**), but no further details are given and the two distraints may not have been for the same default. Sometimes we know the case in which the defendant failed to appear and was consequently distrained by lands (e.g. **1085-6**) but in four instances (**1082, 1088, 1097, 1120**) the distrainee has not been traced. As with felony there are orders to summon defaulting misdemeanants to the point of exaction (**920, 1130**).

PUNISHMENTS AND PENALTIES

The punishment for felony was hanging or, occasionally, burning, though there is no instance of burning in these rolls. The execution of a woman who was proved to be pregnant was stayed until the child was born (**34, 81**). Women enjoyed other indulgencies. A woman who committed a felony jointly with her husband could not be held guilty of it (**34, 112**) since she was under his dominion. Proof of marriage might be required, and in one instance (**34**) it was furnished by the trial jurors themselves.

Occasionally a felony was reduced to trespass and more leniently punished.¹ Thus small thefts where the value of the pelf was low resulted in imprisonment for three weeks (**375**), a month (**1142, 1143**), or six weeks (**379, 1150**), or in banishment from the scene of the crime (**93, 155**). In one case a man charged with homicide was acquitted of that but convicted of trespass (**204**). The reasons for the judgment and the nature of the punishment are unknown.

By the Statute of Westminster I (1275), c.20, it was provided that ill-doers in parks and 'stews' (i.e. fishponds) should, if convicted at a party's suit, be liable to indemnify the plaintiff and to be imprisoned for three years with the option of a severe fine.² By common law the theft of beasts and fish in such places, if proved, was subject to punishment but was not a capital offence. These rolls record four or possibly five instances³ of trespasses against fish (**713, 754, 924, 927, 972**) and three of trespasses against venison (**923, 970; 926; 931-2**). One of the perpetrators of a fishing offence is said also to have felled trees (**754**). The rolls also record two cases of simple park breach, without evidence of theft or other damage (**206, 991**). It seems to have been the law's clear intention that stealing domestic animals was a capital offence. But what if, as in **659**, those animals were in a park? We do not know, for that case was not determined at these trials (**920**).

Most trailbaston misdemeanours actually adjudged, whether prosecuted at the Crown's suit or privately, resulted in imprisonment, but the imprisonment was usually liquidated by fine or amercement. It has been much discussed whether the imprisonment was coercive, i.e. inflicted in order to force a payment, or whether it was intentionally a substantive punishment, ultimately

¹ *Cal. Lond. Trailb.* p. 36.

² *Fleta* (Selden Soc. lxxii), ii. 95.

³ **924** and **972** may represent the same case.

released by a composition.¹ Only if the length of imprisonment were ever defined could we be sure. Sometimes a fine was set and then excused for poverty (514, 713, 878; 848, 917).² Whether such a prisoner then remained in prison to work out some unspecified sentence, or was released at once cannot be known. There are seven cases (795, 1039, 1041, 1046, 1063, 1077, 1124) where no fine in lieu of imprisonment seems to have been offered or negotiated, nor any claim of poverty made. This may suggest that such imprisonment was penal. In seven cases (503, 514, 515, 518, 701, 816, 817 (2 men)) fines, and in one case (794) an amercement, seem to have been imposed without imprisonment. Perhaps they should all have been called amercements, i.e. compositions for extending mercy. Certainly amercements, accompanied apparently by no other punishment, were imposed in some cases of trespass prosecuted by the Crown (821–5).

These rolls also note a rather larger number of amercements for ‘defaults’ inflicted in suits between private parties. It is possible that at least sometimes those defaults were of a procedural kind, e.g. failing to prosecute. On the other hand there are cases where amerced prosecutors were also presented. Where their offences are stated, those prosecutors had themselves been assaulting in some manner and in one instance (694, 825) had been entering as well. Sometimes an amercement entered in the fines roll³ differs from that in the presentment roll. Thus John Maheu, who beat Hugh the dyer (546), paid 20d. according to the presentment roll (822) and twice that sum according to the fines roll (886). If there was a fiscal settlement after the trials, as was usual in eyre,⁴ it is possible that the original amercements were then stiffened up or even scaled down. Alternatively amercements for procedural faults, though not mentioned in the rolls, may then have been aggregated with those imposed for misdemeanours.

The impossibility of conclusively interpreting every such payment is not confined to amercements pure and simple; it can apply also to cases where fines or amercements appear to have become payable after imprisonment. Thus Richard son of Edmund Falk assaulted Maud, Edmund’s wife (1010). His misdemeanour was tried by a jury and he was gaoled; damages of 40s. (less the clerk’s share) were awarded against him. His amercement was taxed at 6s. 8d. (1048). Elsewhere, however, it is expressed as 3s. 4d. (1125).

After 1285 (Statute of Westminster II, c.12) an innocent appellant who failed in his appeal was deemed guilty of an offence and was subject to arrest or imprisonment. There are five examples of this in these rolls (56, 144, 326, 400, 445). The first two instances, however, date from before the statute. In three cases the appellants subsequently fined in 6s. 8d. (445), 3s. 4d. (56), and 1s. 8d. (400), and three other appellants (144) were amerced in an unstated sum. Nothing further is known about the other appellant (326), perhaps because he could not be caught. In five other instances (158, 288, 289, 350,

¹ Pugh, *Impris.* 14–16; *Cal. Lond. Trailb.* p. 36.

² 849 may be another example.

³ See p. 29.

⁴ *W.R.S.* xvi, p. 106.

444), for no clear reason, the unsuccessful appellants were not punished. In two of those instances, however, both of which were cases of theft (350, 444), the appellant was shown to be entitled to the pelf; thus the defendants' only grievance could be a false imputation of guilt.

Appellants who failed to prosecute were usually ordered to be arrested and imprisoned, as though they had prosecuted unsuccessfully (145, 323, 324, 369, 470, 475). In five of those cases the appellants' pledges were amerced. Whether the principals subsequently fined is not known. Appellants might also withdraw their suits. In two such instances (20, 323) they were imprisoned, and in the second of them the pledges were amerced. In a third (103) the appellant was amerced or fined but the proceedings were not stayed and the defendant was convicted. In a curious case (89, 170) the appellant seems to have been amerced both for withdrawing and for not prosecuting, which should make us wary of trying to distinguish the two defaults too sharply.

Prosecutors in misdemeanour who failed to prosecute were consistently amerced, as were their pledges if any. No such prosecutor was amerced more than 6s. 8d. (805) or less than 9d. (832). Another prosecutor was similarly amerced for withdrawing (836).

The consequences when suspect felons or defendants in misdemeanour failed to appear are explained above.¹ Presentment juries in eyre who were converted into trial juries and contradicted their original findings were imprisoned (237), though they might be released on fining (241). Trial jurors who absented themselves might be amerced, either individually (e.g. 61) or, more rarely, collectively (e.g. 174). If such ameracements did not bring the jurors into court, the jurors might be attached by pledges who on a further failure might be amerced themselves. Those cases involved juries from other counties, Dorset (238) and Somerset (385, 415; 332, 425). There is one instance (118) of the men of a manor being amerced for a 'negligent' escape.²

Fines and ameracements tend to be spoken of collectively, and perhaps contemporaries found it hard to keep them distinct. There is, however, a logical difference between them. A fine resulted from a bargain between a culprit and the Crown, entered into after trial. In this both the enormity of the offence and the prosperity of the culprit were no doubt assessed. Ameracements were, at least initially, taxed summarily in court or were standard charges for certain commonly occurring defaults.

Fines were, in general, higher than ameracements. In these rolls the highest fine inflicted upon an individual is £5 (845, 919), the lowest 3s. 4d. (56). For ameracements the upper limit is also £5 (118) but the lower is 9d. (832). The commonest fine is 6s. 8d., followed by 13s. 4d. The commonest amercement is 10d., followed by 1s. 8d. and 3s. 4d.

In the contemporary London trailbaston trials several fines were set that were much larger than any secured by a Wiltshire justice in the rolls abstracted

¹ See pp. 23-4.

² See pp. 9-10.

here.¹ This may have been partly because the graver trailbaston offences, like maintenance and champarty, were hardly ever brought to trial in Wiltshire. The worst Wiltshire offence of that type seems to have been one of extortion, unauthorized purveyance, and bribery, committed by a royal official (845). The failure in Wiltshire to catch champartors and their like may have been due to Wiltshiremen's lack of sophistication and to the great difficulty of detecting such offences in a sparsely populated region.

In the Wiltshire trailbaston trials payment of fines was commonly secured by two pledges. Of that arrangement there are 31 examples. Nine other fines were secured by a single pledge, two by three pledges, one by four (909), and one by five (902). These trailbaston rolls record no attempt, such as was made in London,² to secure a culprit's future good behaviour by binding him over. Defaulters who could not produce their pledges on the day of reckoning were remanded (910, 912). Payment of amercements was secured by a single pledge, where any is mentioned.

THE PROPERTY OF THE CONDEMNED

Chattels of convicted felons and of proved fugitives were forfeit to the Crown unless a liberty-owner had been granted the right to take them. No such entitlement is referred to in these rolls. The sheriff or presentment tithing no doubt impounded what chattels could be found upon the suspect's indictment or arrest, and on a conviction sheriff (e.g. 187), township (e.g. 223), tithing (e.g. 855), tithingman (e.g. 103), or hundred bailiff or tithingman (e.g. 167) was responsible for accounting for them at the Exchequer; the bishop's attorney answered for those of criminous clerks (92).

The lands of such felons and fugitives escheated to the overlord, who might, of course, be the Crown. Where the felon held of a mesne lord, the Crown nevertheless exercised the rights of 'year and waste' (199, 1131), i.e. it could enjoy the lands for a year or sometimes, though not here, a year and a day, and exhaust the lands, not necessarily restoring them to the state in which they were received.

The chattels of suspect thieves naturally included their alleged pelf, which in these rolls was not distinguished on valuation from suspects' lawful possessions. The chattels of those suspects, however, if not already in official custody, had, pending that valuation, to be produced in court either by the sheriff (47, 443) or by others who might hold them (317). They might be beasts and the reader may well wonder whether their actual exhibition before a tribunal was intended in the orders issued!

In these rolls the valuations of the property of convicted felons and of fugitives confirm the testimony of other recorded trials: most suspects, whether convicted or not, were of lowly station. Among beneficed clerks only

¹ *Cal. Lond. Trailb.* p. 37.

² *Ibid.*

three were charged with felony (204, 219, 853), and two of them were acquitted. Only eight such clerks were charged with trespass. Four of them were convicted (499, 816, 875; 754, 801, 897; 503, 831, 872; 1071) and one acquitted (520). The fate of the others (932, 972, 1009) is uncertain. The last of them was the most prominent, for he was perhaps a graduate. Only three convicted felons had lands (194, 199, 1131), which ranged in value from £16 10s. 11¼d. to 14s.; only one outlaw had lands (195). Convicted felons' chattels ranged in value from 2d. (e.g. 251) to £8 13s. 4d. (854) and £25 5s. 7d. (1131). The average was a little over 14s. and would have been much lower but for the last two items. Fugitives' chattels averaged 17d. (864, 865, 1143). Only three knights came into court under any charge. One (205) was accused of felonies alleged to have been committed long before, and was released. His complex case has been described.¹ Another was charged in trespass with beating, and was convicted (538, 871). The third was Sir Stephen de Appeltrefeld, a person who cannot be identified. He was perhaps related to two knights called Henry de Apelderfeld, father and son, the first of whom was sheriff of Kent in 1298-9 and the second a knight of the shire for Kent between 1290 and 1305. He could also have been akin to a William de Apelderfeld who held land slightly earlier in Kent and Sussex.² Stephen was indicted at these trials for killing and robbing two men on Idmiston hill either alone or with his squire and groom. He had earlier been appealed of a robbery at Tilshhead³ and of trespassing in Hugh Despenser's park at Woking (Surr.).⁴ For the first he was pardoned and for the second he fined. For his trailbaston offences, however, he was convicted and hanged, a rare fate for such a person. His property lay mostly in Hampshire, not far from Idmiston. His chattels in Hampshire were valued at £25 5s. 7d. and those in Wiltshire at 11s. 2d. His Hampshire lands were valued at £16 10s. 11¼d. (1131). His case illustrates the court's occasional need to seek information about convicts' property in other counties. Another such case can be found in 239 and possibly in 208.

DESCRIPTION OF THE DOCUMENTS

The *principalia recorda* of these trials are the 'roll' or 'rolls' of the presiding justices. It may be presumed that the clerk of each justice kept a separate roll for his master.⁵ Of the trials published here there survive two rolls for B-F, H, J, and K, all of which are for gaol deliveries pure and simple. The headings of those rolls show that in the case of E and K three justices sat, or could have done, and in that of H four. Such a multiplicity of rolls has not survived for the other gaol delivery courts, but the inclusion of justices' surnames in the

¹ See p. 5.

² *Kts. of Edw. I*, A-E (Harl. Soc. Visitats. lxxx), s.v. Apelderfeld.

³ *Cal. Pat.* 1301-7, 34.

⁴ *Cal. Close Rs.* 1302-7, 292, 350.

⁵ For an apparent reference to such a clerk, called Ralph, see p. 139*n*.

headings to later rolls, e.g. **S**, strongly suggests that there was formerly more than one roll for each of those courts as well.

A-M are parts of a gaol delivery circuit roll covering the Wiltshire gaols and Winchester. **S-V** and **X-CC** are the same, though they include gaols in other counties besides Hampshire. The trials in **S** began in 1293. The roll recording them therefore corresponds very closely to the changes in delivery procedure that, as recorded above,¹ are assignable to 1292.

Of **O** and **Q**, the eyre rolls, there are four versions of **O** and five of **Q**, and of two entries in **O** there is a fifth version. In each section the fullest version is that on the roll of Solomon of Rochester, the senior justice, and his rolls have been chosen as the basic texts. The details of the rolls are as follows.² **O**: J.I. 1/1005 Pt. 2 rott. 160-2 (Rochester); 1001 rott. 37-8 ('Rex'); 1003 rott. 36, 44 (Boylaund); 1267 rot. 22 (Boylaund (2 entries)); 1004 rot. 78 (Foukes). **Q**: J.I. 1/1011 rott. 66-7 (Rochester); 1006 rot. 69 ('Rex'); 1008 rott. 26d.-28 (Boylaund); 1010 rot. 27 (Hopton); 1013 rot. 24 (Sothinton). The 'rex' roll was made for the king's attorney.

Various less formal documents once underlay these gaol delivery engrossments. There were calendars, i.e. lists, of prisoners in charge, against whose names judgments were entered as the trials proceeded, and there were files of writs, of which there are no examples here. It was, however, not only in the somewhat crude calendars that judgments delivered in court were visible, but also in the enrolments themselves. The letters 'b', signifying an acquittal (e.g. **184**), and 'm', signifying a conviction (e.g. **185**) have each been written into these rolls on three occasions.³

The only calendars presented here are **W** and **DD**. A cancelling line was drawn through both. This is enough to show that an engrossment or fair copy was made, but **W** is also inscribed 'irrotulatur'. The engrossment of **W** is in **X**. Only those parts of **W** that differ from **X** have been abstracted. No engrossment of **DD** has been found. Another document supplementing the record of trials is a roll of chattels and amercements (**N**), corresponding to **B-F** and **H**. The 'chattels' were those of convicted felons, the amercements those of suitors who failed to appear or otherwise defaulted.

The records of trailbaston trials, of which only the 'top copy' survives in Wiltshire's case, consisted not only of such engrossments and documents as those just described but also of: indictments (**EE**, **FF**, **RR**); complaints (**GG**, **HH**, **SS**); lists of fines and 'ransoms', i.e. compositions for trespasses (**PP**); and exigent rolls (**QQ**). At the end were lists of jurors and triers (**YY**). The indictment lists, **EE** and **FF**, were margined so as to distinguish felonies from trespasses, though the work was not very carefully done.⁴ In those lists the names of those who were tried were underlined, and judgments delivered,

¹ See p. 2.

² The class letters JUST, not J.I., must be used when ordering these documents at the Public Record Office.

³ For parallel instances see *W.R.S.* xii, p. 63.

⁴ Cf. p. 30.

together with some other comments, e.g. the word 'approver', have been set in the margins.

The plaints rolls consisted largely of actions in trespass between party and party. They also included, however, amercements for defaults against the Crown in misdemeanour trials, lists of issues received by the sheriff from forfeited lands and chattels, and notes of a few other miscellaneous matters (800, 806, 838, 1127). These are fully explained above.

The final enrolments of all such trial records were often made up long after the inception of the trials, from supplementary documents and notes. Thus adjournment dates (e.g. 382) could be woven into the official record.

The clerks who wrote out the rolls from their basic documents were not always careful, or always familiar with the Wiltshire scene. Hence the modern reader is faced with a rather large number of problematic place-name identifications. The difficulties with which the clerks have presented us are best illustrated in the trailbaston rolls. In particular the clerk responsible for some of the entries was addicted to metathesis. Thus in 553 he wrote 'Wakeler' and in 919 'Wakerel', in 919 he wrote 'Swoper' when he meant 'Sowper', and his 'Crockodal' in 764 seems to represent Cricklade. 'Neldere' in 1084 is probably 'needler', then a common name in southern Wiltshire.¹

The dimensions of the rolls are too various for concise description. All the engrossments, however, are on oblong sheets of parchment filed exchequer-wise, i.e. from head to head.

The rolls are preserved in the Public Record Office, London. Until 1890 eyre, gaol delivery, and trailbaston rolls formed part of an undifferentiated class called 'Assize Rolls'. The class was then subdivided to form *inter alia* the present classes called respectively 'Eyre Rolls, Assize Rolls, Etc.' (J.I. 1) and 'Gaol Delivery Rolls' (J.I. 3), both within the group called 'Justices Itinerant [etc.]'. A table showing the old and new references, so far as they can be easily determined, forms Appendix C.

It has been shown that there were some Wiltshire gaol deliveries in this period for which the rolls no longer survive. From such rolls, however, we possess two extracts, P and R, that for various reasons were certified into Chancery. They have been abstracted here. In surviving rolls entries that were likewise certified are 398, 441, and 863.

EDITORIAL METHOD

The ensuing abstracts intentionally fall far short of being translations; they aim only to give the substance of the entries, which vary much in outward form but conform, type by type, to a common pattern. It has been a counterbalancing aim to preserve something of the original form and arrangement. The extended texts of two entries are printed as specimens in Appendix B.

¹ *V.C.H. Wilts.* vi. 13, 207.

To each of the gaol delivery trials, properly so called, a separate literal heading has been assigned, and the deliveries in eyre have been treated similarly. The possibility that the deliveries were spread out over the days succeeding the day on which the trial opened, which is named in the roll, must naturally not be ruled out, and in the case of the trials in eyre there is no means of knowing when the gaol delivery business was taken. The trailbaston trials have been split into twenty chronological and topical sections, each with its own literal heading.

Where there are two or more versions of an entry, on the same or on different rolls, the more significant variants have been added in round brackets but no attempt has been made to key the variants to their respective manuscripts. The aim has been to give, by collation, the fullest version that the manuscripts afford. The order of the entries is not always uniform. In **O** and **Q** it is that of the chosen basic manuscripts. In footnotes attention is drawn to omissions from or additions to those manuscripts.

In **N**, the chattels and amercements roll, the facts have been recorded, wherever possible, by cross-reference to the corresponding record of the trials. Minor variations in the spelling of names have been ignored in this section, though any significant information not found in the substantive record has been noted.

Proper names have in general been reproduced in their original forms. 'Devizes', however, no matter how spelt in the text, has been so rendered, and so, on nearly all occasions, has 'Salisbury'. Some other place-names, whether forming part of a personal name or added as a locative suffix, have been converted into their modern equivalent, especially where, as in the case of 'Winchester', the scribe seems to have used Latin.

The judgments of the courts are often not only embodied in the text but also expressed more briefly in the margin. Thus a substantive entry may read *ideo quietus est* and the marginal *quietus*. In such a case the word *quit* is italicized in the abstract. If the margin reads '1 quit' the digit is ignored, unless ambiguity would arise from so doing. Where several people are tried together the marginal sometimes reads '2 quit' (or whatever the number may be), sometimes 'quit, quit', and sometimes simply 'quit'. All these expressions will be found in the abstracts as will such expressions as 'quit twice'. All three are identical in meaning. Marginated venues are also italicized, e.g. 'Wareme', borough of Devizes' in *I*, as are Latin words appended parenthetically to English words or phrases or left untranslated.

Where, as in **D**, **EE**, and **FF**, judgments and other comments are not embodied in the text of the indictments but have been inserted in the margin or superimposed upon particular words in the substantive entries, the inserted words are incorporated in the abstract in round brackets. If part of an entry is cancelled, the cancelled matter is italicized and enclosed in round brackets. Cancelled marginals are similarly enclosed. Round brackets have also been used to surround, where necessary, the Latin equivalents of English expressions. The abbreviation 'rem.' (i.e. remanded) covers cases where the marginal reads 'gaol'. Additions to or subtractions from the text

have been enclosed in square brackets with such words as '*deleted*' or '*inserted*' added in italics after the deletions or insertions, e.g. in 453.

The index of persons and places is comprehensive, except that the entries in N, e.g. 166, that consist simply of a cross-reference, have been ignored. *The Place-Names of Wiltshire* (English Place-Name Society, xvi, 1939) has normally been used to locate places that are less than parishes in accordance with the practice of this series. In the subject index references under 'homicide', 'robbery', and 'theft' are selective and there is no entry for 'trespasses'. As the index shows, however, these four subjects are treated in the Introduction.

APPENDIX A

List of Wiltshire Venues 1275-1306

All are hundreds unless otherwise specified.

Alderbury	Kingsbridge
Amesbury	Kinwardstone
Bedwyn hundred or borough	Knoyle
Blackgrove	Ludgershall
Bradford	Malmesbury
Branch	Marlborough barton
Bromham liberty	Marlborough borough
Cadworth	Melksham
Calne	Mere
Cannings	Ramsbury
Cawdon	Bishop's Rowborough
Chalke	King's Rowborough
Chedglow	Rowde
Chippenham	New Salisbury borough
Chippenham borough	Old Salisbury [borough]
Cricklade	Selkley
Damerham	Staple
Longbridge Deverill hundred or free manor	Startley
Devizes borough	Studfold
Dole	Swanborough
Downton	Thornhill
Downton borough	Underditch
Dunworth	Warminster
Elstub	Westbury
Frustfield	Whorwellsdown
Heytesbury	Wilton borough
Highworth	

APPENDIX B

Extended Texts of Two Entries

431 Rogerus Prye captus pro suspicione latrocinii cognovit se esse latronem et coram coronatore domini regis devenit probator et appellavit Henricum le Bakere et Evam uxorem ejus de receptamento suo et latrociniorum suorum et maxime quatuordecim bussellos frumenti furatos in grangia abbatis Glaston' apud Cristmalefford et Adam Clay de Cristmalefford de receptamento suo et latrocinio unius jumenti furati apud Cristmalefford et quosdam alios qui nondum sunt attachiati. Et quesitus si quid velit dicere versus predictos Henricum et Evam et Adam modo presentes et per appellum ejus attachiatis dicit quod non set retraxit se de appello suo. Ideo ipse suspendatur, etc. Catalla ejus nulla, etc. Et predicti Henricus et Eva uxor ejus et Adam Clay quesiti qualiter ad sectam domini regis se voluit [*sic*] inde acquietare dicunt quod non sunt inde culpabiles et de bono et malo ponunt se super patriam. Juratores dicunt super sacramentum suum quod predicti Henricus Eva et Adam in nullo sunt inde culpabiles ideo ipsi inde quieti, etc. [*In the margin*] probator; suspensus; quieti.

852 Convictum est per inquisitionem in quam [*sic*] Mabilla de Cyrencestr' querens et Clemens le Ussere de Tydelside manens apud novam Sar' defendentes se posuerunt quod predictus Clemens die Sabbati in vigilia Pentecostes anno regni regis E. xxxiiij^o in predictam Mabillam insultum fecit verberavitulneravit et mahem' de uno digito in manu sinistra contra pacem etc. ad dampnum etc. Ideo consideratum est quod predicta Mabilla recuperet versus predictum Clementem dampna sua que taxantur ad iiij libras et predictus Clemens committitur gaole. Postea fecit finem ut patet in rotulo de finibus.

Dampna iiij libre unde cleric' j marca.

[*In the margin*] gaola [*cancelled*].

APPENDIX C

List of Rolls Abstracted in this Volume

<i>Present reference</i>	<i>Obsolete reference</i>	<i>Present reference</i>	<i>Obsolete reference</i>
J.I. 1/1001		J.I. 3/71	M6/23/4
1003 (part)	M6/24/1	72/2	M6/26/4
1004	M6/23/5	91	Gaol Delivery Rolls no. 7
1005	M6/22/1; M6/24/1		
1006	M6/25/1	92	
1008		98	Gaol Delivery Rolls no. 14
1010			
1013	M6/24/4	103	Gaol Delivery Rolls no. 19
1015	M6/26/5		
1267		104	Gaol Delivery Rolls no. 20

WILTSHIRE GAOL DELIVERY AND TRAILBASTON TRIALS

A

J.I. 3/71 rot. 1.

Delivery of Old Salisbury gaol there, Thursday before St. Dunstan [3] Edw. I [16 May 1275], before Eustace de Hulle, Ralph de Maundevile, Stephen Dreueys, [and] Richard Cotele, justices thereto assigned by the king's writ.

1 *Warem', borough of Devizes.* Ellis Eglard of Stocton, taken at Devizes for 2 mares (*equabus*) stolen at Devizes and led thence, puts himself upon the hundred of Warem' together with the borough of Devizes. 12 of the borough say not suspected (*malecreditur*). So *quit*.

2 *Domerham.* John le Beer, taken for receiving pelf, William Impeloet, and Stephen the smith of Domerham, taken for burgling the house of William Gocelin of Boverig', pl. n.g. Jury of 12 say not suspected. So *3 quit*.

3 *Kyngbr'; Nicholas [sic].* Robert Bernard and Peter the miller, both of Wotton, taken for burgling Edulph le Parker's house, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 say not suspected. So *2 quit*.

4 *Werem'.* Robert Sturdy of Wyteburn, taken at Corslegh for an ox of Robert Schove of the same stolen by him and sold at Schefton', pl. n.g. Jury of 12 say not suspected. So *quit*.

5 *Chyppeham.* Henry de Alecombe, indicted before Richard of Worcester for stealing oxen, withdrew himself and afterwards came and was taken, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 say not suspected.

Nicholas of Exeter, taken at Stanlegh for suspicion of larceny, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 say n.g. So *2 quit*.

6 *Thornhulle.* Robert le Tabler, taken at Overwerfton for burgling houses, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 say ... [*unfinished*].

7 *Stranger.* John Sumer [*altered from Martin*], of Abindon, who is the king's approver, appeals John Martin, born at Newcastle under Tyne (*subtino*), taken by John Sumer at New Salisbury for fellowship and marked (*signantus*) in the right ear, says that on the day of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross in the said [*sic*] year [14 Sept. ? 1274] they came together to Glastonbury fair and there stole 2 pairs of shoes, price 16d., a hood (*capellum*), price 3d., and thence withdrew as fellows towards the march to do several robberies. John [Martin] confessed this before the coroner. So *hanged. No chattels*.

8 *Stranger.* William Cornwaleys, taken at Fysserton outside New Salisbury, appealed by the same John for burgling houses and especially for a larceny done at Westbir' fair, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Westbir' hundred say g. So *hanged. Chattels, 2s.*, whereon Fysserton township is answerable.

9 *Stranger*. Roger de Chinnock, born in Dorset [*recte* Somerset] in the said town, taken at New Salisbury by the appeal of John Sumer for highway robberies, puts himself on the city of New Salisbury (*novarum Sarr'*) and upon 4 foreign hundreds [*unfinished*].

10 *Stranger*. Nicholas of Bristol, taken at Wylton by appeal of the same for burgling a house at Norton of Philip and James of which robbery he had a pan and a bag (*saccum*) as his share, puts himself on Wilton town [*unfinished*].

11 *Werem'*. William Page of Werem', taken at New Salisbury by appeal of the same for burgling the house of the relict of Thomas le Hordere of Samburn, of which robbery he had a green mantle, a woman's coat, a tapet, and a linen sheet, which pelf they handed over to Michael, a jew of Fysserton, for 5s., whereof he had as his share $\frac{1}{2}$ d., pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Werem' hundred say g. So *hanged*. No *chattels*.

12 *Devizes*. Robert the cobbler, of Devizes, taken at New Salisbury by the appeal of the same for burgling a widow's house in Lynham by John le Bernir's house where he was with him and had a share, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Devizes borough say he is n.g. So *quit*.

13 *Devizes*. Randal le Fithelere, taken by appeal of the same because he was in his fellowship at New Salisbury and because he took part in the robbery, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Werem' hundred say he is n.g. So *quit*.

14 *Wereuelseadoun*. Thomas le Pipe, of Sembleton, taken at Salisbury by the same for burglary at Kylgarslegh, Oxfordshire, at the house of Henry Uppehull there and taking away his goods, denies. Jury of 12 say ... [*unfinished*].

15 *Werem'*. Matthew le Clutere, of Werem', appealed by John le Flesackere, approver, of stealing a coat of bluet at Bapton, offers battle. John withdraws. So *hanged*. Matthew pl. n.g. Jury say g. So etc. *hanged*. *Chattels*, 18d., whereon Richard le Lestoere, tithingman of Great Corselegh, is answerable.

16 *Elsesubbe*. Thomas le Fys of Enedford, taken for receiving John Sumer, approver, and Richard [*altered from* John] his son and [*because*] Thomas had of the said larcenies a red and a white coat and a rochet without sleeves, and Isabel his daughter a red coat, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 say they are g. So 2 *hanged*.

rot. 1d.¹

17 John de Babbe Cary, approver, appeals Nicholas Canon, being at Stanlegh, because they were together (*pariter*) at a burglary done at Chippeham hospital and thence took away goods and cloth (*pannos*),

¹ At the foot of this rotulet is written: Delivery of Old Salisbury [*altered from* Salisbury] gaol. Roll of Richard Cotele, Stephen Drewes, Ralph de Maundevile, and Eustace de Hulle. In a later hand is written in pencil: Case 41.

whereof he had as his share 2 linen sheets and 16d.; also John le Turnur, being there, of the same robbery [who] had as his share 2 linen cloths and 16d.; also a man of Abbot's Kyngton called le Duc, of 2 sheep (*bidentibus*) which he had stolen in sir John de Eston's fold, and [whom] he appealed of other larcenies; also John le Wollenewelle of Sheldon (Shuldona), of receiving him and his pelf and of 4 cakes of tallow (*cep'*) stolen at Yatton Kaygnel; also he appeals Maud Sproet of Haydoneswyke, in Wrth hundred, that they were together at the fold of the miller of Lyedierd Treygoez [and] there flayed 15 sheep (*bidentes*) and carried away their fells.

B

J.I. 3/71 rott. 3 and 9.¹

Delivery of Salisbury (Old Salisbury) gaol, Thursday after the Conversion of St. Paul 4 [3 deleted] Edw. I [30 Jan. 1276], by William Spileman and Hereward of the marsh, knights, justices.

18 *The king's mandate.* Commission, Cristecherche (Cristechereche) 21 Dec. 4 Edw. I [1275], to the same to deliver that gaol at Old Salisbury.

19 *Marleberg and Selkele.* John Bessel of Kingeshemele, taken in the borough of Marleberg with 2 pairs of shoes and 1 piece of cloth of bluet, price 15d., and Robert de Leymenstre, taken there with a pair of shoes, and especially for suspicion of being ill-doers outside Marleberg by reason of ill-doing, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Selkele hundred and 12 of the borough say n.g. So 2 quit.

20 (Sterkele). Thomas Liggeforn, taken and imprisoned by the suit of Edmund Honiman (Huniman) for a colt which he says is his and which he bought from Thomas Grey, says that the colt was born of his stock (*ei pullulatus*) and [to prove] that this is true puts himself on Thornhulle and Blakengrove hundreds. And because there were only 3 of Thornhulle hundred he is rem. Day fixed for Thursday St. Valentine's eve [13 Feb. 1276]. Edmund comes and withdraws and is committed to prison. Jury say that the colt is Thomas's and was born as above. So 1 quit.

21 *Selkele.* Geoffrey le Ismangere, of Audeborn (Audebourn), taken at Audeburn (Audebourn) for suspicion of stealing sheep (*bident'*), pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Selkele say n.g. So 1 quit.

22 *Thornhulle and Blakengrave (Blakengreve).* Joan de Warewik, taken at Wamberg because she came to seek and question 2 ill-doers who were taken by her at Marleberg (Marleberge), one of whom was hanged at the suit of John Midewinter and the other acquitted, pl. n.g. Jurors of the hundreds of Blakingrave (Blakengrave) and Thornhulle say n.g. So 1 quit.

¹ At the head of rot. 3 is written: Wiltesir, Wiltes'.

23 [] (*Dunton and Caudon*). John Tonnewhey of Dunton, taken because he accepted from John Buscher, slain in the highway at Harnham (Harnam), a purse (*loculum*) and belt (*braellum*), pl. n.g. to this and other robberies. Jury of 12 of Dunton foreign hundred and 6 of Caudon hundred say n.g. So *quit*.

24 *Kinewereston*. John Rossel of Bulindon (Bolindon) and Peter Scragel, taken at Everle and imprisoned for burgling the grange of Baldwin, rector of the same, [and] taking away corn there, and William Stabelhard of Est Grafton (Estgrifton), taken for burgling the house of William Wilhard (Wilhard), pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Kinewereston hundred say n.g. So *3 quit*.

25 *Calne*. Roger Vincent, taken at the foreign hundred of Calne for a brass pot taken from Thomas Skinne (Scinne), pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Calne hundred say he is g. So *hanged*. Chattels, a brass pot for which he was taken, price 12d., a sack, price 3d. *Chattels, 15d*. The said [*sic*] bailiff of Calne is answerable.

26 *Domerham and Weremenestre*. Simon Cof of Cumpston, taken and imprisoned for stealing sheep (*oviun*), puts himself on 12 of Domerham hundred. And because he was taken in Weremenestr' hundred, who were not present, he is rem. Day fixed for Thursday St. Valentine's eve [13 Feb. 1276]. Jury say n.g. So *1 quit*.

27 *New Salisbury (and Donton)*. John de Guldeford, called Garscoun (Garscoun), taken at New Salisbury because he was indicted in Dorset for slaying with others Richard the chaplain of Badecumbe, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 free men of the city of New Salisbury (*novarum Sarr'*) and 12 free men of the foreign hundred of Dunton say that John once was in the service (*stetit cum*) of Henry de Bingham, rector of Caudel, he and several others.¹ And because of (*pro*) a dispute that arose between Henry and the chaplain Henry slew Richard. And because John was a stranger he was indicted before the coroner and not because he was guilty of the death. And it is now declared (*protestatum*) that Henry is now attainted as g. of that death and is for that kept in prison. John is quit. *1 quit*.

28 *Chippeham*. John Beydone and William Palmere, both of Bremelwike, taken at Bremble and imprisoned for suspicion of larceny, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Chippenham (Chippeham) hundred say that John is n.g. and William is g. *1 quit, 1 hanged. No chattels*.

29 *Chippeham*. Ellis de la Hele and Richard Likepeuke, taken at Langelie (Langele) Burel for slaying Richard Langsomer of Langele Burel (Langeleburel) and for burgling his house and imprisoned, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Chippeham hundred say n.g. So *2 quit*.

30 *Chippeham and Cadeworthe*. Richard de Stratford and Nicholas his brother, taken within Salisbury castle for suspicion of larceny, pl. n.g. Jury

¹ Apparently the meaning is that John was one of several retainers.

of 6 free men each of Chippeham and Cadeworth (Cadeworthe) hundreds do not reach agreement. So 2 rem.

31 *Selkele, Swunborg, Blakingrave (Swangborg and Blakengrave)*. Roger (Richard) Finamour (Finamur) of Oure, Philip le Gek (Geyk), and Roger le Franse, taken at Elekoumbe (Elekombe) for stealing wheat in John Lovel's granary, pl. n.g. Jury of Selkele, Swaneborge (Swaneborg), and Blakingrave hundreds say n.g. So 3 quit.

32 [] (*Swanborg*). Robert (Richard) the smith, taken at Bishelstok for burgling Andrew Wake's dairy, pl. n.g. Jury of Swaneborg (Swaneboreg) hundred say g. So 1 hanged. *Chattels, 6 bz. of wheat, price 12d.*

rott. 3d. and 9.

33 *Mere*. Reynold upe Hulle, John son of Simon, Walter le Bonsere, taken at Seles for suspicion of burgling Walter Bobent's house and other larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury of Mere hundred say that Reynold and John are g. and Walter is n.g. So 2 hanged, 1 quit. *Chattels of Reynold, 12d., whereon the tithingman of Seles is answerable.*

34 *Selkele and Swaneboreg (Swaneborg)*. Edith de Helmerton, taken at Henton with Robert (Boket) her husband for stealing sheep (*ovibus*) at Aulton (Fulton) Priors, for which theft Robert was hanged in Selkele hundred and she being pregnant was sent to Salisbury gaol and there kept until her parturition, says she was Robert's wife. Jury of 12 of Selkele and Swaneborg (Suaneboreg) hundreds sufficiently declare that she was his espoused wife. So 1 quit.

35 *Chippeham*. Adam the fisherman, taken at Chippeham for suspicion of stealing the goods of Nicholas Kosin of Langele, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Cheppeham hundred say n.g. So 1 quit.

36 *Chippeham*. Nicholas Hamond, taken at Cheppeham for suspicion of larceny, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Chippeham foreign hundred say n.g. So 1 quit.

37 *Ruborge*. Emme daughter of William Everard, who was the wife of William Oseborn (Osebern), taken at Laventon for slaying Thomas Profete, pl. n.g. Jury of King's Roboreg' (Roberg) hundred say n.g. So 1 quit.

C

J.I. 3/71 rott. 4 and 9.¹

Delivery of Old Salisbury gaol, Friday in Whitsun week 4 Edw. I [29 May 1276], before sir William de Braybuf (Breybeuf) and H. of the marsh, justices.

38 *Ciph' (Chippeham)*. John Sturdi, born at Walingeford, taken at Lacock, Thomas le Hattere born at Wolton taken there, [Joan the wife of

¹ At the head of rot. 9 is written: Wiltes', Wiltes'.

John, cancelled] Alice Thorekber (Thoregber) of Lacock (Lakok), and Emme her daughter, taken for suspicion of larceny and for receiving, pl. n.g. Jury of Cypham (Chippeham) hundred say that John, Thomas, and Alice are g. and Emme is n.g. So 3 *hanged* and 1 *quit*. John's and Thomas's chattels with which they were attached: 6 pairs of shoes and 3 locks with keys, price 3s., whereon Walter de Wik (Wike), tithingman of Lacok of William Bluet's part, is answerable.

39 [] (*Stodfold*). Robert Dillock, taken at Kaningesmers (Canigemers) with an Irish coat and a tailor's forcer, stolen at Ore, pl. n.g. Jury of Stodford hundred say he is g. of the burglary and other larcenies. To judgment. *Hanged*. No chattels.

40 *Lotegarshale*. Stephen Chepman, born at Shireburne (Sireburn), and Denise his wife, both taken at Lutegareshale (Lotegarshale), pl. n.g. Jury of Lutesgarshal' (Lutesgarshale) hundred say n.g. So 2 *quit*.

41 *Chipham (Chippeham)*. Jordan Intheburne, born at Driffeld, Glos., and taken at Stanly (Stanle) Abbots for burgling the house of Ellis Dygon (Digon) of Stanlye (Stanleg) of a tapet, a white coat, and another of grey cloth, pl. n.g. Jury of Cippeham hundred say he is g. So to judgment. *Hanged*. No chattels.

rott. 4 and 9d.¹

42 *Chipham (. . .ham)*. Christine le (la) Oxehurde, taken at Colerne (Colern) for 2 sheep (*bidentibus*) stolen there, came before Stephen Drues, coroner, confessed the larceny, and appealed John le Ocumbmangere (Okombmangere) thereof and of fellowship. He pl. n.g. Jurors of Chipham (Chippeham) hundred say n.g. So *quit*. Christine to judgment. *Hanged*. No chattels.

43 *Chelke (Chalke)*. Simon le Wilde of Eblesburne (Ebbelesburn) Wak, taken in Chalke hundred for suspicion of stealing sheep (*bidencium*), pl. n.g. Jurors of that hundred say n.g. So *quit*.

44 *Pledges*. Henry Peter, imprisoned at Old Salisbury for threatening sir William de St. Martin (St. Omer) before the justices, has found Ellis de Bogheregg, John de la Sale, John le Bor, and Richard Upehull (Upehulle) as pledges of the king's peace.

45 John le Muneck (Moneck), of Deverel, taken and imprisoned for 2 bullocks found in his custody, one of which Christine daughter of the clerk of Teffunte (Teffente) sues for as having been eloined (*tanquam addiratum*), says his son John bought the bullocks² at Berewik (Berewyk) St. Leonard's fair and delivered them to be kept as his chattels and that he knew not that his son John came upon them thievishly, and pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Deverel hundred say that John is good and faithful and is n.g. So *quit*. And [but]

¹ At the head of rot. 9d. is written: The roll of Hereward of the marsh.

² MS. *buvettas*.

they say that one bullock was eloigned from Christine and that John the son is g. of that bullock. Orders that he be taken if he can be found. The bullock is appraised at 2s. [and] is delivered to the tithingman of Deverel Lungpunt (Longpount) to answer before the justices.

46 *Barton of Marleberg.* John Gunseabute, taken at Pressut (Pressutt) for suspicion of some men's 'pediferreys' (*pediferreis*) found in his chest (*cista*), whereon there is a suspicion that he was present when a thief broke the gaol within Marleburge (Marleberge) and escaped, pl. n.g. Jurors of the hundred of the barton say n.g. So *quit*.

47 *Cnowel (Meyre and Doneworthe).* Walter Baldewine, taken at Bishop's Cnowel (Cnewhull) and imprisoned for burgling the house of John Page of Lynlyghe, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of the hundreds of Mere (Meyre) and of Duneworthe [?] as to (*de*) Cnowel say he is g. of the burglary and other ill deeds. So *hanged*. His chattels: at Dunhivede (Donhevede) in the abbess of Shaftesbury's bailiwick 2 cows, 2 calves, and 1 pig; in the bishop of Winchester's keeping at Cnoweli (Cnowehel) 1 cow with calf and a chest (*coffrum*) that remains in the bishop's keeping; and a cow with calf in the keeping of Peter de Norton at Yarnefelde, Somerset. So the keepers to be distrained to have the chattels at the next court, there to be appraised before the coroner. And a cow with a calf and a chest at Cnowel are appraised at $\frac{1}{2}$ mark [and] delivered to the tithingman of Cnowel (Cnowell).

48 *Mere (Meyre).* John de Hodinton, taken at Bradelyg for a burglary there done and imprisoned, pl. n.g. to felony, burglary, and larceny. Jury of 12 of Mere (Meyre) hundred say n.g. So *quit*.

49 Agnes de Trol, Peter de Woliworthe's wife, taken at Trol and imprisoned for suspicion of her husband's death, pl. n.g. of felony and murder (*murdrum*). Jury of 12 of Bradeford hundred say n.g. So *quit*.

50 [] (*Domerham*). Simon de la Putte, of Boelesburg (Bolesburg), Ralph Godwine, Peter Aumfluse sone (Aunfluse sone), taken and imprisoned because they were indicted before the abbot of Glastonbury's steward in Domerham by the view of frankpledge of stealing sheep (*bidenc'*) and burgling houses, and William Pleghe, taken there for slaying Ellis de Buveregge, present before the justices and charged, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Domerham say n.g. So *4 quit*.

51 John de Domerham and Geoffrey de Blakemore have indicted Simon de la Putte of stealing sheep (*bidenc'*) and corn. Sheriff to *attach* them. rott. 4d. and 9d.

52 *Deverel (and Domerhamt).* William le Suttere, taken and imprisoned for receiving John son of John le Muneck (Monek) and for larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Deverel and Domerham hundreds say n.g. So *quit*.

53 [] (*New Salisbury*). Roger le Nappere, taken at New (*novum*) Salisbury for suspicion of larceny with 2 sheep fells (*ovium*) and tallow (*cepo*), pl.

n.g. Jury of 12 of New (*nova*) Salisbury say g. So *hanged*. Price of 2 fells, and tallow, and of chattels, *3s. 6d.*, delivered to the alderman of St. Martin's ward to answer.

54 Robert le Taillur (Tayllur) and Philip de Niubires (Niwebir), [and] Gregory the cook amerced because Robert non-suited (*pro non secta*) Richard Russel (Rossel) of Fichelden.

55¹ *New Salisbury*. Robert de Lym, Robert de Noneton (Niwenton, Nonniton), Philip de Haghechereche (Hachecherche, Hagecherche) (Philip the baker born at Hagechereche), taken and imprisoned for slaying Robert of Winchester and John of Christchurch (*de Christi ecclesia*) in New Salisbury, put themselves upon 12 of Salisbury. Jury say that on Tuesday before the Annunciation [24 Mar. 1276] Robert of Winchester and John went to New Salisbury and were harboured in Robert atte Novene's house and there drank; and a boy was singing there about bakers; Walter de Taunton arrived (*superventit*) wishing to have sport (*gestam*), hearing the song; he returned, uttering (*faciens*) threats, to Stephen de Harpeden's house and there found Robert de Noneton lying abed and looked for (*quasivit*) a stick; and Walter went away without Robert de Noneton's knowledge or privity; and he beat Robert of Winchester and John so that they died on the fifth day; afterwards he returned to Stephen de Harpeden's house and there with Robert [de Lym] and the others baked (*pincerunt*) bread; and Robert de Lym and Philip did not know of the deed nor shared in it. So *3 quit*. Walter to be taken if he can be found.

56 *Thornhulle*. William son of Richard Davy, of Puriton, taken at Puriton for burgling the house of Richard le Reve of Cheleworthe and by Richard's appeal charged (*inculpatus*) before the justices, pl. n.g. Jury of 13 of Stapely (Staply), Worthe (Worth), and Thornhull (Thornhulle) hundreds say n.g. So *quit*. Richard *to prison* for his false claim. Afterwards he fined in *40d.* by the pledges of Nicholas Ingeram (Ingerham) and Roger de la Burghe.

57 *Ambr' (Ambresbur')*. Geoffrey Bauseyn (of Winterslewe), taken upon an indictment for burglary [in Hampshire *inserted*] at Tuderly (at Toderle), charged (*inculpatus*) thereon before the justices, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Aumbresbir' (Ambresbur') hundred say n.g. So *quit*.

58 *Domerham*. Walter Pateriche (Paterich), taken by indictment for burgling the said houses and for robberies done in Hampshire and charged (*inculpatus*), pl. n.g. Jury of Domerham hundred say n.g. So *quit*.

59 *Stapely, Worth (Worthy), Thornhull (Thornhulle)*. William le Venur, taken at Hegeswyndon (Hegeswinden) for burgling Richard le Reyne's house by the suit of Alice, Richard's wife, pl. n.g. of burglary and robbery. Jury of Stapely, Worthe, and Thornhulle hundreds say he is a thief (*latro*) and g. So *hanged*. No chattels.

¹ This entry, abridged, occurs at the end of this rot., i.e. after 60.

60 *New Salisbury.* Walter de Berton of Somerset, taken and imprisoned for robbery done at the court of dame Lucy de novo burgo in Somerset and of a burglary done there at Sampson Foliot's (Folyot's) house, saving his clergy, pl. n.g. of robbery and burglary. Jury of 12 of New Salisbury say he is good and n.g. So *quit*.

D

J.I. 3/71 rott. 5 and 10.

Delivery of Old Salisbury gaol, Thursday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross 4 Edw. I [17 Sept. 1276], before sir William de Braybuf (Braybeuf) and sir Hereward of the marsh, justices assigned by the king's writ to deliver it.

61¹ [William le Frund amerced because he did not come *cancelled*]. (Mercy).

62 Richard de la Dene, William le Butelir, of Brudeford, in mercy for contempt because they did not come *5s.*, whereof William 40d. (Mercy).

63 *Staple (Stapele) and Worth.* Hereward de la More, taken in Worth hundred for receiving a thief who stole 2 colts, and Richard Wade, indicted for receiving William le Venur and other ill-doers, Hugh de Mandevile (Maundevile), taken in Hygeworth (Higeworthe) hundred for stealing 2 sheep (*bidentibus*) of Richard Joybid and indicted for other larcenies, Adam Paynel, taken at Crickelade (Creckelade) for stealing a cow whereon he received composition money (*suetium, suacium*), charged before the justices, pl. n.g. Jury of Stapely and Worth hundreds say they are good and n.g. and that Hugh was indicted by Estrop tithing of spite and hate. So *4 quit* and the tithing in mercy.

64 *Kenewarstone (Kenewerestone), Chelkely.* John Page, William (Ofere), son of Maud de Burbache (Burebache), and Roger le Turnur, of Burbache, all taken for burgling Hawise de Mulecote's house in Kenewarstone (Kenewereston) hundred and for taking thence her oxen, William Rodel of Tudecombe (Tudecumbe), taken for burgling the house of John the clerk of Tudecumbe, Walter de Tymeregge (Tineregg, Tumerhegg) who received Walter Adam of Hynesete (Adam de Hynesete) and his wife Joan, thieves, Richard Jagard and Henry de Henly (Henlye, Henli) for robbing the house of Ralph, constable of Lutegarsale, charged (*inculpanti*) before the justices put themselves on Kenewarstone hundred except John Page who puts himself also on Chelkeley hundred. Jurors say John, Roger, William Rodel, Walter, Richard, and Henry are n.g. So 5[or]6 *quit*. And they say that William Overe is g. So *hanged*. No chattels.

65 *Kenewarst' (Kenewerston).* Joan, relict of Adam (de) Hyneshete, taken in Kenewarsto (Kenewarston) hundred for suspicion of larceny [and] for slaying Adam her husband, charged (*inculpata*) before the justices, pl. n.g.

¹ This entry occurs on rot. 10 only.

Jury of Kenewaresto (Kenewerst') hundred say n.g. So *quit*.

66 *Swaneburg (Swaneborg and Stodfold)*. Henry le Kyng (King) of Uphavene (Upphavene), taken for slaying Robert le Peyntur (Peytur), Michel Gyngedale (Michael Gingedale), for stealing 2 horses and other things imputed to him by the indictment of 12 jurors, Robert le Saghier (Sagehere) called the carter (carpenter), of Meregeden, taken for slaying Henry le Waleys at Wodeburg (Wodeboreg), Jordan Uiseman (Wisman) of Wyvelesford, taken for stealing and slaying a pig, whereof he put a part in a fodderstack, Margery daughter of Joan de Hochehamton (Hochehampton), taken for stealing a sheep (*ovis*) from Hugh Scot, Reynold Rudduck (Roddok) of Uffecote, taken for stealing a sheep (*bidens*) in the abbess of Romesie's fold, charged before the justices, pl. n.g. of larceny, robbery, and burglary. Jury of Swaneburge (Swaneborg) and Stodfold hundred(s) say Jordan is a thief. So *hanged*. *Chattels, 2s.*, are delivered to the tithingman of Wyvelesford to answer. They say that the others are good and lawful and n.g. So *5 quit*.

67 *Chepeham*. Ellis de Tyngely (Tingelye), taken because he took 5s. in name of composition money (*suate*) from Simon de Tyngle (Tingele) who stole 9 hens, Simon de Tyngely (Tingale), taken for 9 hens stolen at Ellis's house, Henry de Westwelle, Henry atte Putte, and William de Wedelonde (Wedelande), because they beat Seward de la Boxe returning from Cosseham (Cossham) and robbed him of his chattels, Robert le Brock, taken because with his retinue (*sequela*) they [*recte* he] came at night to Henry le Seminar's house and robbed and ill-treated him, William Stoch of Great Schorston (Sorcston), charged (*indictatus*) by (*de*) Robert Bridewy for burgling the grange of the parson of Shoppeworth (Soppeworth) and was delivered to the same William who allowed him to get away (*abire*), Geoffrey de Cocham of Chepeham (Cheppeham), taken because he took Thomas le Tawyere found in Chepeham (Chippeham) mill, Robert Stoket, bailiff of Chupeham (Chippeham), indicted for 3 attachments made and relaxed (*deliberatis*) without judgment (*judicio*), Robert le Erl and Gilbert le Erl, taken because they were indicted for slaying Henry de Clopcote, Roger son of Herneburgh (Erneburgh) and Roger, William de St. Quintin's man, charged with the violence (*forcia*) of that death, Henry son of William the miller of Eston, taken because he was indicted of robberies and other larcenies and because he slew a strange woman found in the oven (*furnum*) at Sharston, Henry le Parker, taken at Cosseham (Cossham) for suspicion of larceny, Walter Goshey, for the same. Jury of Chepeham (Chippeham) hundred say n.g. So *16 quit*.

68 *Mere*. William Martin of Seles, taken for burgling the house of Walter Bobaunt (Beubaunt), Jordan le Chepman, of Mere (Meyre), taken for stealing Peter de Burton's cow, Thomas Spraclyng (Sprakeling), taken at Storton for stealing 30 ells of linen cloth at the house of Margery atte Stoneshende (Attestonnesheynde), pl. n.g. Jury of Mere (Meyre) hundred say n.g. and that they are good and lawful. So *3 quit*.

rott. 5d. and 10.¹

69 *Chepenham (Chippeham)*. Richard de Stratford, son of the miller of the same, Nicholas his brother, taken within Old Salisbury castle because at the sheriff's tourn they were indicted of robberies done at the leaden cross and for burgling the houses of Walter Stubbyn (Stubbin) of Kyngtone St. Michael [and] of Robert Gale of Langely Burel, pl. n.g. Jury of Chippeham (Chupenham), Bradeford, Sterkely, Dunton, Domerham, Caudon (Caudone), and Cadewell (Cadewelle) hundreds say n.g. *2 quit*.

70 *Calne*. Thomas Smalman (Smaleman) of Yetesbur', taken because indicted of scalding men in his own house and for other larcenies at the sheriff's tourn, Walter Sckene, taken because he and other kinsmen of Walter Russel, who slew John Wicher, gave to Walter Tory, then tithingman of Stogly, 8s. that he might escape from prison, Walter Thori, taken because he was charged with receiving from the said Walter Scenne and other of Walter's kinsmen (*parentibus*) 8s. for releasing him and, by his counsel by night and by that of Walter Scynne (Scinne), one Richard, shepherd of the farmer of Stanligh, pl. n.g. 12 of Calne hundred say they are faithful. So *3 quit*.

71 *Devizes*. William Dunstan of Devizes, taken for receiving ill-doers, pl. n.g. 12 of Devizes say he is n.g. So *quit*.

72 *Benton, Wherueleston*. Adam Simon, taken for stealing a colt and imprisoned in Old Salisbury prison, broke the prison. Taken and again imprisoned he was convicted of the breach by Weruelesdon (Wheruelesdun) hundred. So *hanged*. *Chattels, 19s. 7d.*, delivered to Thomas Avice, tithingman of Benton, and the tithing, to answer.

73 *Bradeford*. Thomas Dendanz, Richard Snyg (Snig), taken and imprisoned for suspicion of burglary and of slaying a man in Dodely field, Ellis le Frie (Frye) for the same and burglary, Robert le Pochewebbe for burgling houses, Peter le Hurt for the sheep (*bident'*) of Robert Doket (Doget), John de Orcheclye (Orcheclige) for sheep (*bident'*) and other larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury of Bradeford hundred say they are faithful. So *6 quit*.

74 Rocelin of Wilton, subdeacon, taken at Wilton and imprisoned at New Salisbury (*novum Sarr'*) for burgling houses [and] attainted (*convictus*) by 24 jurors, holds entirely to his church privilege and is delivered to the bishop as an ill-doer to keep (to answer). John Bardolf, acolyte, taken at Devizes for larceny and burglary, saving his clergy, pl. n.g. Jury of the venue of Marleburg say he is a thief and is claimed by the bishop as a clerk. He is delivered to the bishop of Salisbury as a thief. (*Proved clerks delivered to the bishop of Salisbury (for larceny)*).

75 [] (*Blakengrave*). John son of William le Frund, taken at Blakin-grave for stealing corn, and Guy, bailiff of the same manor, for attaching John,

¹ At the head of rot. 5d. is written: Still of the same Thursday.

whom he ought to have handed over (*quem deliberare debuit*), for composition money (*suacio*), pl. n.g. 12 of Blakingrave hundred say they are n.g. So 2 *quit*.

76 *Cnowel*. Walter Mossel of Hynedon, taken and imprisoned because he bought 9 muttons of Walter Rodel stolen in the fold of Ralph the chaplain and for receiving ill-doers; Robert de Stapele, taken for burgling the house of a woman of Seghull (Sechulle) and for a cow stolen in the bishop of Winchester's wood at Cnoel; Adam de Stapele, taken for horses and mares (*equabus*) and an overcoat of russet, price 2s.; John Wytshide (Witshide), for burgling Walter Crastmund's house and Richard Turgis's grange and for burgling Peter de Burton; Thomas Godwine, William Poyns, and Adam Maheu, taken and imprisoned for slaying a fugitive thief; John Mahu, who put himself in Chessebir' (Chessebur') church, confessed himself a thief, escaped, and by night came near (*juxta*) to the house of Thomas and his fellow [*sic*] to do a robbery; Thomas, William, and Adam with others wished to take him but he fled and in fleeing was slain, whereon Thomas, William, and Adam are charged. Pl. n.g. Jury of Cnowel (Cnoel) hundred say they are faithful. So 7 *quit*.

rott. 6 and 10.

77 *Cnowel (Cnoel) and Doneworth (Doneworthe)*. Nicholas Goshay (Goshey), indicted at Cnoel (Cnowel) and taken at New Salisbury for stealing horses and other larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury of (12 of) Cnowel and Donewrthe (Doneworthe) hundreds say he is good and faithful. So *quit*.

78 *Melkesham*. Robert Barbe, taken by indictment for slaying Michael de Lyttleton, whereon he is charged, pl. n.g. Jury (of 12) of Melkesham hundred say he is quit. So adjudged *quit*.

79 *Donton (and Furstesfeld)*. William de Waleton [*called Alexander's son in the verdict*], taken and imprisoned for burgling the grange of Nicholas Syhad ([?] Sihd), John Tuls of Dunton, taken for a pig, price 2s., which was John Fuchir's, Robert Gratun, called Stonyng, of Nunton, for suspicion of stealing sheep (*bidencium*), Simon le Taylur (Tayllur), taken and imprisoned for burgling Jocelin le Cupere's house, Walter le Waleys of Furstesfeld (Furstesfelde), taken by indictment for burgling houses, charged before the justices, pl. n.g. Jury of Donton and Furstesfeld hundreds say William is faithful and John is a thief (*fur et latro*). So to judgment. *Hanged. Chattels, 6d. 4 quit*.

80 *Domerham*. Peter de Domerham, taken and imprisoned for slaying a man, William Coff, taken by indictment for stealing an ox and receiving it at his house and selling it to William Laur' and receiving, William Wedmor of Hectredesbur', taken by the indictment of 12 jurors because he robbed Hamon the cobbler, of Deverel, of 16 pairs of shoes, charged before the justices, pl. n.g. Jury of (12 of) Deverel, Domerham, and Hechtredbur' (Hechtredesbur') hundreds say they are faithful. So 3 *quit*.

rott. 6 and 10d.

81 *Brenchesbur (Brencesbur), Dollesfeld.* Richard Tukeman, of Quidhamton (Quidhampton), taken for several larcenies, William Openepurs of Fugeleston, who broke the abbess of Wilton's grange at Fugeleston, Maud Swen (Sweyn) of Bymerton (Bimerton), taken for breaking John Gyllode's house and for suspicion, Thomas Guggel, indicted in Brencesbury hundred [and] taken at Brutford for several larcenies, Thomas Ive of Hugemanton and Edith his sister, taken for suspicion of larceny and for receiving Reynold Dun of Wintreburnestok who abjured, Agnes daughter of Bartholomew de Sireveton (Shireveton) and Isabel [*perperam* John] Cardevile of Polton, taken for burgling John Cok's house and [with] the mainour, William Stonhurne (Stonhurn) of Berewik, taken by indictment for stealing goods, William Stede, taken because he received John Boyncy, thief, Silvester of the oven (*furno*), taken because a pickaxe that was in his keeping was found at the house of Alice de la Stane which was burgled and goods taken [thence], pl. n.g. Jury (of 12) of Brenchesbir' (Brencesbur') and Dollesfeld hundreds say that Agnes is a thief [charged with] divers larcenies. She is *rem.* for pregnancy. And that the other 10[or]9 are *quit*.

82 *Doneworth, Chalk (Chalke).* John Twack, taken at Wilton, [who was] of Dunhivede (Dunehavede), for burgling the house of Alan Golde of Donhevede, Walter le Pottere (Portere), taken at Berewik for stealing colts, Richard le Tyneke, of Donheved (Donhevede), taken by the indictment of 12 of Mere hundred for burgling the house of John le Quointe (Queynte, Queynce), John le Gentil, taken¹ for slaying Roger le Guch,² and William Abnet charged with the same, Richard le Gratur, taken at New Salisbury and indicted by 12 of Doneworthe, for horses, oxen, and other things stolen at Donhevede, William son of Walter de Ersgreve (Gragrave, Cragrave), taken and indicted for burgling Alan Gowel's house, Robert de Chaucumbe (Chaukombe), indicted by 12 of Doneworthe for burgling the house of Alan Gol of Donhevede, John, the same Robert's son, taken for the same, John de Upton son of Joan de Upton, indicted of the same burglary and of a pot taken thence, [and] Joan de Upton, John's mother, indicted for receiving the pot, charged before the justices, pl. n.g. Jurors of Doneworthe and Chalke hundreds say that John and Joan were indicted because of the hatred (*pro hatia*) of Walter de Ferne and William Pick (Pik, Pyck); that John Twack and Walter Pottere are faithful and so 11 *quit*. Walter de Ferne and William Pick to prison.

83 *Alwardesbir' (Aylwardbur').* William Lovel of Ferlyghe (Ferlighe), taken for slaying a stranger in Clarendon forest, William Godson of Putton, taken and imprisoned [for stealing] 2 sheep (*bidentibus*) of Richard le Dun, John le Hurt of West Wintreslade (Westwinterslade), taken for the sheep (*ovibus*) of the parson of Neweton (Niweton), John Russel (Rossel) of Farlyghe (Farlege), taken because he was in the fellowship of William

¹ On rot. 6 'a' is written above 'captus'.

² On rot. 6 'b' is written above this name.

Godsone when he stole Richard le Dun's sheep (*bidentes*), pl. n.g. Jurors of Alwarebiri (Aylwardbur') hundred say William Lovel, William Godsone, [and] John Russel are good and faithful. So *3 quit*. And that John le Hurt is a thief (*latro*) of sheep (*bidencium*) and other things. So *hanged*. Chattels, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

84 *Ambresbr' (Ambresbur')*. Walter Goudale (Godele), taken for suspicion and for receiving his son indicted of larceny [of John *deleted*], Richard Arnold of Wintreslewe Turpin (Winterslewe Turpin), taken for receiving William Sparewe, indicted and outlawed, Robert Gurnyrs (Gurnirs) and William le Cur, taken by the indictment of Wonderdyche hundred for fish stolen in the bishop of Salisbury's stew at Wodeford and sold at Salisbury, John Budding of Derneford, indicted for burgling houses, pl. n.g. Jurors of Ambresbir' (Ambresbur') hundred say they are good and faithful. So *5 quit*.

85 *Wonderdich*. Nicholas le Nywe (Niwe) [Akerman *deleted*] of Wodeford, indicted for burgling houses and for receiving ill-doers, John Jersday of Great Durneford (Great Derneford), taken for burgling houses, pl. n.g. Jury of Wonderdich hundred say they are good and faithful. So *2 quit*.

86 *Hechtredeburi (Hechtredebur')*. Ellis le Northerne, indicted for stealing horses, Richard de Netherhaven (Netherhavene), indicted for sheep (*bident'*) stolen at Orcheston, pl. n.g. Jury of Hechtredebir' (Hechtredebur') hundred say they are good and faithful. So *2 quit*.

87 *Cadeworth (Cadeworthe)*. Roger Symon of Suttorn Maundevil (Sutton Maundevile), taken and imprisoned for avers, oxen, and other larcenies done in Dorset, Robert le Munek, of Cumption, taken at Hurdecote for pigs and other larcenies and because when he was summoned to Domerham hundred to stand to the king's peace he fled beyond the park where there is no road (*via*) and escaped, pl. n.g. Jury of Cadeworthe hundred say that Roger is good. So *quit*. And that Robert is g. So *hanged*.

88 *Brenchebereg and Ambresbur'*. Peter Cumyn of Idemeston, taken by the indictment of Brench hundred for burgling Roger Calewe's houses, pl. n.g. Jury of Brenchesbur' (Brenchesbereg) and Ambr' hundreds say they are good and faithful. So *quit*.

rott. 6d. and 10d.

89 John Cok, of Syreveton (Sireveton), who attached Agnes, daughter of Bartholomew, for burgling his house and carrying away goods appraised at 8d., and has found pledges, William Cok and Nicholas Cok, to prosecute, withdrew. So he and his pledges in mercy. *Chattels*, appraised at 8d., are delivered to the tithingman of Sirewetone (Sireveton) and his (the whole) tithing.

90 Walter de Ferne, for making a false presentment before the sheriff concerning an inquest, in mercy. Fine *1 mark* by pledge of William de la Chambre (Chaumbre) of Donhevede, and Richard de Ferne.

91 *New city of Salisbury.* William le Hore, taken at Salisbury and indicted by 12 of the city for burgling houses and robbery and who was at a burglary at a woman's house at Bacham Wyle and therefor was taken, John de Wellop, [attached *expunged*] taken and indicted by the same for [taking] 6 mutton fells, price 9d., at William Dubbere's house, Edith (Edelina) daughter of Simon Picot, indicted, taken, and charged with stealing a herigaut of tanned leather, a bowl (*cypho*) of mazer, and with other thefts, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Salisbury say n.g. So 3 quit.

92 Richard Russel (Rossel) of Fychelden (Fichelden), clerk, taken for a horse stolen at Cecily la Bruthere's house at Salisbury, saving his clergy, pl. n.g. Jury say g. and he is delivered to John, succentor of Salisbury, the bishop's attorney. *Chattels, 3d.*, whereon the bishop is answerable.

[rot. 10d.]¹

E

J.I. 3/71 rott. 11 and 13.

Delivery of Salisbury gaol by Herward of the marsh, John de Grimstede, and John Cormaylle, justices thereto assigned, Monday the morrow of St. Valentine 5 Edw. I [15 Feb. 1277].

93 *Crekelade, Blakingrove (Blakengrove).* Thomas Tuty, taken at Netherecote because he entered Maud de Netherecote's fold by night to steal sheep (*oves*) there, Edith Coubred, attached for stealing malt and other corn for which trespass the town of Crek' was forbidden to her and afterwards returned and was taken for a like offence, and Christine la Gayte, taken at Crekelade because she received the said Edith, pl. n.g. 12 each of the hundreds of Crekelade and Blakingrove (Blakengrove) say that Edith is g. *Hanged.* No chattels. And that the others are n.g. 2 quit.

94 *Crekelade (Blakengrove).* John son of Ellis the miller, taken at Hegeshundewode because he was in aid when Thomas de Sovehamton (Suehamptone) was killed in Crekelade town, pl. n.g. Hundreds of Crekelade and Blakengrove say n.g. *Quit.*

95 *Chiggelewe.* Robert Corbin, taken at Cherleton for burgling Chorleton church and for stealing the horse of William of the stile (*scalera*) and the pigs of Gillian of the ash and for stealing 3 oxen and a cow of Cherleton and selling them at Abbindon and for stealing 7 sheep (*ovibus*) and their offspring (*sequela*) at Cherleton and for several larcenies, and Henry le Seperde, taken at Brikeworthe (Brkeworthe) for stealing a horse, pl. n.g. 12 of Chiggelewe hundred say Henry is n.g. and Robert is g. *1 hanged, 1 quit.* No chattels.

¹ On this rot., which serves as a cover, is written upside down and in a later hand: Delivery of the gaol(s) of Wiltshire 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 E. I.

96 *Chippeham*. William Persehaye, taken at Kingeswode [Yatton *deleted*] for slaying 2 women in Ivelig' town in John Scut's house, and William Somerild, taken in Chippeham hundred for slaying Adam de Wineslig, of which he was indicted, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Chippham (Chippeham) hundred say they are n.g. So 2 *quit*.

97 *Dunton*. Thomas son of Agenild, of Hamptesworthe, taken for stealing John Sorepolle's bullock (*boviculo*) and pledging it to Nicholas Ragnild, Robert de Pitewolle (Pitewille) of Dunton, taken for corn stolen from a cart outside William Duggel's house, Thomas de Durneford taken at Dunton for burgling a house in Cherleton, pl. n.g. 12 of Dunton hundred say that Thomas son of Agenild is g. So *hanged*. Chattels, 2s. 6d., whereon the tithingman is answerable. And that the others are n.g. So 2 *quit*. Thomas son of Agenild also put himself on Fursesfeld (Fursesfold) hundred but it was not summoned.

98 *Bradeford*. John le Bedel, of Wroxale, taken for slaying John son of Robert Doget, indicted by an inquest taken at the king's command, and Richard son of Richard of Bath, taken for slaying the same John, Richard Bastard of Bradeford, because he took away John's body in his boat, and Robert Doget, taken because he received back (*retrocepit*) for composition money (*swata*) his sheep (*bidentes*) stolen by Peter le Hert, pl. n.g. 12 of Bradeford say they are n.g. So 3 *quit*.

99 *Kenewereston*. Nicholas Issak, indicted before the sheriff by inquest and imprisoned at Wexcumbe (Wexcombe) which prison he broke and escaped therefrom, William atte Stock (atte Stokke, Attestok), taken at Bedewinde (Bedewynde) for burgling the house of Helewise la Daye, of Chippingbedewinde (Cupingbedewinde), and Emme daughter of William Edward of Forstesbur' (Forstebur'), taken at Chut for burgling a house, namely Adam Sculard's grange. 12 of Kenewereston hundred say n.g. So 3 *quit*.

100 *Whereueld' (Wereueld)*. William son of William le Tayllur and John Curteys, taken at Stupelaston for hens (*gall'*, *gallin'*), are quit.

101 *Hechtredebur' and Deverel manor*. John the shepherd (*bercar'*), of Baylecleve (Baylaclive), taken for slaying William le May and Alice his wife at Badenhurste (Badenherst), pl. n.g. 12 of Hechtredebur' (Hechtredebir') hundred and 6 of Deverel free manor say g. So *hanged*. Chattels, 6d., whereon the tithingman of Baylecleve is answerable.

102 *Westbur' (Westbir')*. William son of Elisa de Westbur' (Westbir'), taken for stolen sheep (*bident'*) bought from Walter le White, Walter le White of Muleburn', taken for sheep (*bident'*) stolen and sold to the said William, and Peter Gowine, taken for corn stolen in autumn, pl. n.g. Jury of Westbur' say n.g. So 3 *quit*.

103 *Breynchoboreg' (Brenchoboreg) and Dollesfelde (Dollesfeld)*. William Curteys, taken at Winterburnestok [by the suit of Robert Ofgat of

Hugmanton, who now withdraws his suit, so in mercy, *inserted on rot. 11*] with hens and [who] broke prison, and Agnes daughter of Bartholomew de Sireveton, taken for burgling John [Cok's] house and taking wool thence, pl. n.g. 12 of Dollesfeld hundred say g. So 2 *hanged*. Agnes had no chattels. William's chattels, 4d., whereon the tithingman of Winterburnstok is answerable. Pledges for Robert's mercy: Henry Silvestre and Adam Henri (Henr'), both of Hugemanton. *Mercy (fine), 3s. 4d.*

104 *Dollesfeld, Doneworthe*. Richard le Gratur, taken at Dunhefd (Donhefd) for 2 colts stolen from Henry le Forester of Dunhifde (Dunhifede) and led to Coveleston, pl. n.g. Hundreds of Dollesfeld and Doneworth say g. So *hanged*. *No chattels*.

F

J.I. 3/71 rott. 12 and 13d.

Delivery of Old Salisbury gaol, Monday before Midsummer 5 Edw. I [21 June 1277], before Hereward of the marsh, John de Grimstede, Eustace de Hulle, and John de Cormailles (Cormaylles), knights, justices thereto assigned.

105 *Stapele and Brencheberg (Brencheberge)*. Ellis son of John Page and John his brother, taken between Stapelford and Little Wichford by John de Monemewthe for suspicion of larceny, charged (*inculpati*) before the justices, pl. n.g. 12 of Stapele and Brencheberge hundreds say n.g. So 2 *quit*.

106 *Sterkele*. William Jace, Henry Ginghe (Gingho), William son of Emme, and Robert brother of the last, all of Sumerford, taken and imprisoned for slaying the miller of the new mill by Coufaude, William Osebarn (Ossebarn), taken at Malmesber' (Malmesbir') for slaying William le Tayllur at Bradenestok (Bradenesstok), Adam Godeset and Roger Godeset, taken for 5 avers stolen in the croft under (*sub*) Minti and sold at Coldnorthton (Coldenorthorne), William Bissup, taken for [being of] their fellowship and imprisoned at Chaldenorton (Coldenorton) [and who] escaped, and Griffin de Gros mound, taken at Cherleton outside Malmesbir' for slaying William le Bernan, of Leymenstre, in Cherleton, come. Griffin pl. g. No chattels except a die (*cunya*), whereon the tithingman of Cherleton Abbots is answerable. The others pl. n.g. 12 of Sterkele hundred say that Adam and Roger Godset are g. So 3 *hanged*. They have a mare (3s.), a spade (*beschia*) (1d.), a shovel (*tribol'*) (1d.), whereon the tithingman of Somerford (Sumerford) Maudut is answerable. *Chattels, 3s. 2d.* They say the others are n.g. 5 *quit*.

107 *Calne*. William Goldlok of Stanford by Whithors (Withehors), and Henry the cobbler, of Tettebir', taken at Calne for [stealing] 3 ox hides of Robert de Rudes in Calne, pl. n.g. 8 of Calne foreign hundred and 4 of Calne borough say g. So 2 *hanged*. Chattels, the 3 stolen hides 6s., whereon the tithingman of Calne is answerable on the king's behalf.

108 *Bradeford*. William (Bide) le Bide, born at Suthewik, taken at Bradeford at the plaint of Richard Schimming (Schimning), serjeant of Robert of Leicester, parson of Pentrich, for burgling the parson's grange and stealing his horses and oxen, and Robert de Purbik of Bratton, taken for slaying Sibyl his wife, charged (*inculpati*) before the justices, pl. n.g. 12 of Bradeford hundred say they are g. So 2 *hanged*. Robert's *chattels*, 12d., whereon the tithingman of Brokton is answerable.

109 *Remmesbir'*. Richard Stureward of Bishop's Bissopeston, taken there for stealing wool, pl. n.g. 12 of Remmesbir' hundred say n.g. So *quit*.

110 *Dunton and Chelk (Duntton [only])*. William de Churchelle, taken at Dunton (Duntton) for carrying away the goods of Robert le Drwes at Godeford, and Ralph le Sopere, of Girardeston (Girardestone), taken because he avowed (*advocavit*) a hood taken by night at William son of Luke's house. William will not put himself on Dunton hundred in which he was taken. So *rem*. ([?] *repre'*). Ralph puts himself on 12 of Dunton hundred who say n.g. So *quit*.

111 *Ambresbir'*. William (Not) le Not, taken and imprisoned at the house of Robert le Fayre of Ablenton and for a mantle and other clothes (*pannis*) thence removed, and Ralph the cobbler, of Aleton, taken for suspicion of burgling Aleton church, pl. n.g. 12 of Ambresbir' hundred say n.g. So 2 *quit*.

112 *Westbir'*. William de la Pleystowe and William Balle and Isabel his wife, taken and imprisoned for slaying John Brond, Iseult his wife, and Christine his daughter, and Nicholas Cunduyt, taken and imprisoned for sheep (*ovibus*) stolen in Westbir' hundred, pl. n.g. 12 of that hundred say that William de la Pleystowe and Nicholas are n.g. And that the others are g. but that Isabel acted on her husband's orders. So 3 *quit* and 1 *hanged*. *Chattels*, 2s., whereon the tithingman (of Brokton) is answerable.

113 *Domerham*. Nicholas le Trulle of Merton, Roger Trilling, Roger le Freynse, Walter le Monek (Moneck), John Hamond, William Pleyche, all of Domerham, taken and imprisoned for [stealing] winnowed and unwinnowed corn at the abbot of Glastonbury's court at Domerham, and Thomas Colevile of the isle, taken at Merton for evil resetting (*malo recetto*) and several larcenies, pl. n.g. 12 of Domerham hundred say Thomas is g. So *hanged*. *No chattels*. The others are n.g. So 6 *quit*.

114 *Kinewerston*. William le Gode, taken and imprisoned for slaying le Turner, pl. g. So *hanged*. *No chattels*.

115 *Kinewerston*. Peter de Lucy, born at Churchill (Cherchick), Worcestershire, and Robert Burgeys of Hampstede, taken at Everle with 10 cheeses [stolen] at the house of James Rusel (Russel), rector of Stepelford, on Monday before St. Barnabas [7 June 1277]. Peter calls (*trahit*) John de Holte to warrant. So *rem*. ([?] *repre'*). Robert pl. n.g. Jurors of Kenewerston hundred say g. So *hanged*. *No chattels*.

116 *Chippeham*. Thomas son of Lovota (Loveta) and William Baber of

Sherton Beseylle (Boseyлле), taken at Sharston for burgling the grange of John Beseylle (Boseyлле), pl. n.g. 12 of Chippeham hundred say n.g. So 2 quit.

117 *Chalk.* John Binay, taken for stealing horses and oxen, pl. n.g. 12 of Chalk hundred say g. So *hanged. No chattels.*

118 Richard Hutte, taken with stolen wool and brought for that default by the men of Melkesham manor, escaped from their custody to St. Peter's church, Old Salisbury, whence he was removed by force as the jurors of Salisbury declare. It is adjudged that he be restored to that church and that the men of the manor remain *in mercy 100s. for the escape.* And he is restored to the church.

119 *Borough of Devizes.* Robert Dubbedent (Dubbledent), taken at Devizes for burgling the grange of Ralph Roed of the same and for unsold corn thence removed, Alice la Glovestre, of the same, at whose house he had resetting and where the corn was found, and Alice daughter of Alice, who was his girl friend, taken for fellowship with him, pl. n.g. 12 of the borough say n.g. So 3 quit.

G

J.I. 3/71 rot. 16.

Delivery of Marleberg gaol, done before Emery de cancell' and John de Bachampton, justices thereto assigned, Sunday before St. Andrew 6 Edw. I [28 Nov. 1277].

120 John the miller, taken and detained in Merleberg castle prison for suspicion of stealing corn and other ill deeds, pl. n.g. William Delboghe, Richard de Ospring, Geoffrey Harevest, John Truttock, Robert le Palmere, John Bruning, William Gerebaud, William Grammari the younger, William le Prest, of Marleberg borough; William Orespin, Geoffrey Barebost, Adam Seward, John de Stanlegh, Reynold Waz, Richard Quinton, Walter Attehampstalle, William de Cardevile, Thomas de Rocle, Stephen le Someter, William de Ockeburn, Walter le Pick, of Selkelee hundred; and William de Evesburi, William Attewode, Thomas de Evesburi, John Orpede, John Dipere, and John Attewode, of Marleberg barton, say he is faithful. So quit.

121 Ralph Oulebat, taken and detained as above because when Robert le Lurck and Richard le Barchur were detained in his custody in that castle for burglaries they escaped by his assent, which Robert was hanged at Winchester at the suit of the constable of Merleberg castle, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So quit.

122 Adam le Niweman of Schaghe, taken and detained in Merleberg prison because indicted at the constable's tourn for taking Emme daughter of John Pral for stealing 2 rings in his house and imputing the theft to her and taking her into Burham wood and hanging her for a long time with a hair halter, but, on the coming of passers-by (*per supervenientes*), leaving her to fall to the ground, he escaped and Emme survived. Pl. n.g. The said jurors acquit him. So quit.

123 William Weylond, taken and detained in the same because indicted by the tithing of the barton on suspicion of stealing (*quod furtive cepisse debuit*) 5s. of the goods of Agnes, widow, of Elecote, pl. n.g. Jury say he is faithful. So quit.

124 Agnes de Elecote, taken and detained in the same because indicted by the same on suspicion of receiving the said 5s. from William for a composition (*swatam*) and without judgment, pl. n.g. Jury acquit her. So quit.

125 Nicholas Pikot, taken and detained in the same by the indictment of Roger le Frig, hanged for burglaries and other ill deeds done at Preschut and elsewhere, pl. n.g. Jury say he is faithful. So quit.

126 John le Beetere, William le Koc, Adam Capie, and John le Post, taken and imprisoned in the same by the indictment of the said Roger and Philip Breban, pl. n.g. Jury say they are faithful. So quit.

127 Emme de Chyselden, Walter le Neveu, and Joan Walter's daughter, taken and imprisoned in the same for suspicion of abducting (*allopimentum*) Maud le Flemeng who was within age and in the wardship of Thomas the baker and for carrying away a forcer and chattels to the value of 10 marks from his house, pl. n.g. Jury say that Maud was in Thomas's wardship and had a forcer in which he deposited his valuables (*jocalia*) and his robes (*robas*) and clothes (*pannos*), all which things, in the absence of Thomas and his wife, she carried away with the help of Emme de Chyselden, Thomas's servant, from Thomas's house and that she carried them to Mildehale and was there harboured at Walter le Neveu's house. And they of a truth (*revera*) say that the three understood Maud to be faithful and had carried the things away faithfully (*tamquam fidele*). So quit.

128 Nicholas de Polton, John Wython, and William Garde, taken and imprisoned in the same for 14 eels belonging to William Durdi, as William has complained (*querebatur*), and stolen by night in his stew (*cervarium*), and charged thereon, pl. n.g. Jury say the eels were not stolen but fished in Nicholas's water. So quit.

129 Henry le Cnycht, Christine his wife, Maud Durdi, and Robert Scut, taken and imprisoned there by the suit of Alice la Coyfere for a forcer of hers containing 5s. and a dozen coifs stolen by them, pl. n.g. Jury say they are faithful thereof and that they do not know who did those things. So quit.

130 William Godard of Aveburi, taken and imprisoned there because he was indicted before the inquest jurors of larcenies and other ill deeds, pl. n.g. Jurors say they are faithful. So quit.

131 Peter Crume, taken and imprisoned there for a pannier found in his house which was stolen in a tower of Marleberg castle with many things therein to the value of 24s., says that he received the pannier as a pledge for a gallon of ale from Christine his wife and nothing else for the things in that pannier, and pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So quit.

H

J.I. 3/71 rott. 14 and 15.

Delivery of Old Salisbury gaol, Friday the morrow of [the translation of] St. Edward the King 6 Edw. I [14 Oct. 1278], before Hereward of the marsh, William le Duen, John de Cormayles (Cormaylles), and Roger de Kaleston, justices thereto assigned.

132 Nicholas ... [*unfinished; on rot. 14 only*].

133 *Calne*. Luke le Heyward (Hayward), of Calne, Richard called the reeve of the same, Luke le Bakere, Adam le Irays (Yrrays), Thomas Bunting, shepherd, John le Wyvere (Wyver), of the same, and Richard le Riche of Kaleston, taken and indicted for slaying John of the chamber in Caln field, pl. n.g. 12 of Caln inner and outer hundred say they are n.g. So *7 quit*.

134 *Melkesham and Bradeford*. John Clement of Staverton, attached at Atteworpe because Gilbert Savel of Peterton charged him with going to Robert Kelepap's house to slay him, pl. n.g. 12 of Melkesham and Bradeford hundreds say n.g. So *quit*.

135 *Devizes, Weruesdon*. John le Perkere, of Twyningg, taken at Devizes at the suit of Thomas Loveday for slaying 4 men at Bradel in Weruesdon hundred, pl. n.g. 12 of the hundreds of Devizes and Weruelesdon say g. So *hanged*. Chattels, in cash 8s. 9d. and in other little things *6s. 3d.*, and they are in the hands of Walter de l'Isle, constable of Devizes castle, who is answerable.

136 *Devizes and Weruelesdon*. John Sely (Seli) of Bristol, taken there for the same, pl. n.g. 12 say he is g. So *hanged*. *Chattels, 7s. 6d.*, and are in the hands of Walter de l'Isle, constable of Devizes castle.

137 *Wonderdich (Wenderdich)*. Henry de la Mere, taken in Muleford tithing for suspicion of larceny and especially for a coat of Cornish cloth stolen, pl. n.g. And because none comes to prosecute nor is the coat of such a price that it can support (*portare*) a judgment, *quit*.

138 *Kynewirdston (Chippesham and Weruelesdon)*. William le Frend of Wexcumbe, taken for slaying William son of William le Wodeward (Wadeward) in his own bed, pl. n.g. 12 of the hundreds of Chyppeham, Devizes, and Weruelesden (Weruelesdon) say n.g. So *quit*.

139 *Alwardbur' (Alwarbur')*. Margery la Devenayse (Devinayse) of Plumton (Plinton), taken at Wynterlestewe for burgling Beatrice la Shuppestre's house and because she was of the fellowship of Constant of Wilton who was attached for [stealing] Beatrice's oxen and hanged therefor, pl. n.g. of this and other imputations. 12 of Aylwardbur' hundred say n.g. So *quit*.

140 [] (*Cadeworthe*). Nicholas Aylmer, taken at Neperhampton (Nitherampton) by the indictment of Robert Stalke (Stealke) and Stephen Dwelye (Dwelie), hanged, pl. n.g. of fellowship and other crimes imputed. 12 of Cadworpe (Cadewothe) hundred say n.g. So *quit*.

141 *Chyppesham*. Benjamin de Littelton (Littelaton), taken at Chyppesham for burgling Isabel of the hall's house; Isabel says that he went to her house at — [*blank*], broke and entered it, [and] bound her and her daughter, and that another daughter escaped and raised the hue and that because of that hue Benjamin fled; puts himself on Chyppesham (Chippeham) hundred. Rem. for lack of jurors.

142 *Bishop's Cnoyel*. Robert de Chaudecumbe, taken at Bishop's Funtel for burgling the house of Agnes Stuel of Bereford by Agnes's suit, is rem. because he will not plead. *Default*.

143 Names of the jurors of hundreds who did not come to make a jury and are in default.

Chyppesham: Robert Kaynel, Walter Drew, Thomas Ruyly, William Plubel, John Wyhot (Wyhet), Roger the clerk, Richard de Quemerwelle, John de Hertham, Simon of the church.

Caudon: John Martyn (Martin).

Blakegrave: Nicholas the smith, John de la Rochele, John Bruton, William de Miroles, Philip Ranof, John Gileberd (Gilberd), Thomas Quintyn of Wykelescote (Wikeleston).

Weruelesdon: John the long.

Devizes: William Crey (Grey), Robert Praet, Nicholas Payn.

Melkesham: Henry de (le) Wyke.

J

J.I. 3/71 rott. 14d. and 15.

Delivery of Old Salisbury gaol, done before sir William de Breobuf (Breybouf) and Hereward of the marsh, Saturday the morrow of St. Mathias 7 Edw. I [25 Feb. 1279].

144 *Alwardesbiri (Alwardesbiry) and Amesbir' (Amberesbirry)*. John Marrant, Ellis Leg (de Leg), Adam Helis, all of Wyntessleuhe, taken at New Salisbury by the suit of Robert le Beildde (Beilde) of Portone for burgling the house of Robert and his wife Christine, pl. n.g. 12 of the hundreds (of Alwardesbiry and Amberesbiry) and the city of New Salisbury (*novarum Sar'*) say n.g. So 3 quit. Robert and Christine committed to prison for their false claim and suit. Afterwards for poverty they are delivered by the justices and their mercy is pardoned.

K

J.I. 3/71 rott. 18 and 19.

Delivery of the gaol, done at Wilton Tuesday before Ash Wednesday 8 Edw. I [5 Mar. 1280], before Richard de Coleshull (Caleshull), John de Grymstede (Gremestude), Walter de Lyllebon (Lillebon), and Robert de Poppeham (Popham), justices thereto assigned.

145 John le Mous (Mous) of Wilton, taken and there detained in prison at the suit of Robert Gilbert (Gileberd) for slaying Adam the chaplain, Robert's son, who found Henry Christofre of Wilton (the goldsmith) and Richard de Wychford (Wicheford) as pledges to prosecute. Robert would not prosecute and was committed to prison (delivered to the sheriff) because he confessed that (he knew that) John is n.g. John pl. n.g. Jury say he is n.g. So *quit*.

L

J.I. 3/71 rot. 19.

Delivery of Marleberg gaol, Wednesday after the Annunciation 8 Edw. I [27 Mar. 1280], before Richard de Coleshull, John de Grimestud, Walter Lillebon, and Robert de Popham, justices.

146 Bartholomew de Bacham, Stephen de Bacham, Philip le Lodere, Nicholas le White, William Baldfol, and Adam le Mouner, taken for suspicion of larceny and charged, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *6 quit*.

147 John le Palmere, taken for suspicion of stealing a mare (*jumentu*), pl. n.g. And because the jury of the country in which the theft was reputed (*debut*) to have been done did not come, *1 rem*.

148 Alice Herevy, Thomas Hery, and John Hery, taken for suspicion of larceny and charged, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *3 quit*.

149 Stephen Fromund, taken as above and charged, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

150 Nicholas de Okeburn, taken as above, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

151 Alice de Favelor and Henry Vincent, taken as above, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *2 quit*.

rot. 19d.¹

M

J.I. 3/71 rot. 18.

Delivery of Old Salisbury gaol, Thursday after Annunciation 8 Edw. I [28 Mar. 1280], before Richard de Coleshulle, John de Grymstede, Walter de Lyllebone, and Robert de Poppeham, justices thereto assigned.

152 *Malm'*. William Fezaunt of Brynkeworth, taken in Malmesbir' hundred for slaying Sewale Godeman, Cecily his wife, and Gillian Sewale in Sewale's house, whereon he is charged, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

153 Richard Pykston of Suthbrome, taken at Devizes in Canynges hundred for suspicion of stealing hoods and other things in Devizes town, pl. n.g. Jury

¹ On this rot., otherwise blank, is written: Roll of Richard de Coleshulle of the delivery of the gaol and 'est'. In another hand is written: Delivery of the gaol 8 Edw. I.

say he is g. So *hanged*. *Chattels*: a hood (3d.), a chest (*cysta*) (9d.). [So] 12d., whereon Suthbrome township is answerable.

154 William Kyng, taken in Blakyngrave hundred for slaying Philip Basset because a lining of black muslin [silk *expunged*] belonging to Philip's overcoat was found in William's house and for the theft of 5 bz. corn. Jury say he is g. So *hanged*. *Chattels*: 2 cows (13s. 4d.), 3 bz. wheat (18d.), 2 bz. barley (8d.), 1 piglet (6d.). [Total] 16s., whereon Wotton Basset township is answerable.

155 Adam Attebroke, taken in Chyppeham hundred for suspicion of larceny and [for] stripping sheep (*strepura ovium*) and homicide, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. except of wool which is scarcely worth 3d. And because it is of such small value [he is not convicted but] the liberty of Chyppeham is forbidden (*defenditur*) to him. So *quit*.

156 Walter Thory of Stodlegh, taken in Caln hundred for stealing ducks and hens, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

157 Walter de Solham, taken at Cossham in Chyppeham hundred for stealing a mare (*equa*), argued (*allegavit*) that he should not answer because he is a clerk. William Pachet, then dean of Wilton, proffers the bishop of Salisbury's letters and claims him for the *bishop's prison*. The justices proceeded *ex officio* by taking a jury who say that he is g. So he is committed to the bishop's custody under pain of £100.

158 Agnes la Kembester, taken in Meire hundred at the suit of Maud relict of Ralph le Sopere for stealing thread and flax, pl. n.g. Jury say she is n.g. So *quit*.

159 Denise wife of Roger Godyng and Roger Goding, taken in Meyre hundred with Agnes la Kembestere of Knoyel for suspicion of burgling Maud le Hopere's house at Meyre, pl. n.g. Jurors say that Denise is g. and the others are n.g. So 1 *hanged*, 2 *quit*.

160 Hawise daughter of Seman, John her son, and Maud her daughter, taken at Meyre for suspicion of stealing geese and hens and receiving ill-doers, pl. n.g. Jury say they are n.g. So 3 *quit*.

161 *Knoel*. Richard de Wytt, taken at Cnoel in Meyre hundred for suspicion of homicide and larceny, pl. n.g. Jury say he is n.g. So *quit*.

162 Gunnilda de Alwardbur' and Sibyl her daughter, taken at Alwardbur' for suspicion of larceny and of receiving thieves, pl. n.g. Jury say they are n.g. So 2 *quit*.

163 Robert le Hayward, taken at Dunton for stealing hay, pl. n.g. Jury say he is n.g. So *quit*.

164 William Tylie, taken at Briteford in Cauden hundred for stealing sheep (*ovium*), pl. n.g. Jury say he is n.g. So *quit*.

165 Ralph son of Henry the carter, of Compton Basset, taken in Caln hundred for suspicion of larceny and burglary and for the fellowship of Reynold Vivaunt, approver, who appealed him, pl. n.g. Jury say he is g. So *hanged*. Chattels: 2 'analaz' [and] a horn, price 6d. Compton Basset town is answerable.

rot. 18d.¹

N

J.I. 3/71 rott. 2 and 7.²

Roll of chattels at the delivery of Old Salisbury gaol, done [on 30 Jan. 1276] by William Spilleman and Hereward of the marsh, justices thereto assigned by the king's writ 4 Edw. I [1275-6].

166 [See 25]. *First delivery*.

167 [See 32]. The bailiff (tithingman) of Swanburg is answerable.

168 [See 33]. Reynold Uppahill (Uppehull) of Mere. Tithing (tithingman) of Celes (Celis) is answerable.

Roll of chattels and ameracements of the delivery of Old Salisbury gaol, done [on 29 May 1276] by William de Braybuff and Hereward of the marsh, justices thereto assigned by the king's writs, 4 Edw. I [1275-6].

169 Sturdi [see 38]. The Lacock tithingman is once called Walter de Wyksted. Maneck [see 45]. John son of John le Maneck; tithing of Deverel Lungpant is answerable. Baldewine [see 47]. Nappere [see 53]. Roger le Nappere of New Salisbury. Richard le Reve [see 56].

Second delivery by W. Breybef and H. of the marsh [17 Sept. 1276].

170 [See 62]; Jordan Uisman [see 66]. Adam Simon [see 72]. John le Hart [see 83]; Richard le Man of Wintreslewe, tithingman, is answerable. John Cok [see 89]; 8d. from him for withdrawing and 2s. from himself and his pledges because he did not prosecute. Walter de Ferne [see 90]. Richard Russel [see 92].

Roll of the delivery of Old Salisbury gaol, done [on 15 Feb. and 25 June 1277] by Herward of the marsh, John Grimstede (Grymsted), justices assigned by the king's writs, 5 Edw. I [1276-7].

171 Thomas son of Agenild [see 97]. John the shepherd [see 101]. Robert Ofgat [see 103]. Adam and Roger Godset [see 106].³ The chattels of

¹ On this rot., otherwise blank, is written: Delivery of [Old *inserted*] Salisbury and Wilton gaols, 8 Edw. I, by R. de Coleshulle, J. de Grymsted, and others, and 'esl'.

² At the foot of rot. 2 is written: Sum total of the ameracements £11 3s.(4s.) 1d. At the foot of rot. 7 is written: Sum £17 4s. 1d. The second includes the receipts noted in GG.

³ In the margin is written: Delivered by the same.

Grosound (g.) are here attributed to William Bissup (n.g.) [*see* 106]. William Goldlok and Henry the cobbler [*see* 107]. Robert de Purbik [*see* 108]. Melksham manor [*see* 118].

Delivery in 6 Edw. I [1277–8] by W. le Dwne, H. of the marsh, and Roger de Calestone, justices [14 Oct. 1278].

172 John le Perkere [*see* 135]. John Sely [*see* 136]; Walter de l'Isle is answerable.

173 *Mercy*, 6s. 8d. Roger de Pideworthe (Pedeworthe),¹ because he did not come to the delivery done by the justices 5 Edw. I [1276–7], *mercy*, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark (3s. 8d.). Philip the clerk of Niueton (Niweton), for the same, *mercy*, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark. rott. 2d. and 7.²

Names of those who did not come to the delivery of Old Salisbury gaol, Friday the morrow of [the translation of] St. Edward 6 Edw. I [14 Oct. 1278].

174 [*See* 143]. Chyppenham, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark. Caudon, 20d. Blakegrave, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark. Weruelesdon hundred, 20d. Devizes hundred, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark. Melkesham hundred, 20d.

J.I. 3/71 rott. 6d.³ and 7.

Amercements of those who did not come.

175 *Domerham*. John de la Hyde (Hide) and Robert Peytevin, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark; Richard Upehulle (Huppahille) and John le Bor, 40d.; Walter de Luvetote, William de la Bruere, and Richard de la Bruere (le Kyng), 5s.

176 *Brencheburg (Brencheburge)*. Robert Hereberd (Herbard) and John le Frank, 40d.

177 *Devizes*. John le Deggere, Richard the baker, Robert Gray, William Codyhou (Codihou), and Nicholas le Pottere, 1 mark.

178 *Chelke*. Richard de Upton (Uptone) and Henry Munsorel, 40d.; Adam Cufyn (Cuffyn) and John Petit, 40d.

179 *Donewrth*. Thomas Wyteclive and William Frankelen, 40d.

180 *Mere*. Robert Actur (Artur), John son of Eve, and Roger de la (de) Mere, 5s.; John Daungers, 40d.

181 *Chegelawe*. John le Brut and Ralph de Credewlle (Credewell), 40d.; Innocent de Chalewrthe (Credewelle) and Walter de Tekendon, 40d.;

¹ The entries relating to Roger de Pideworthe and Philip the clerk are also entered on rott. 11 and 13.

² The sums are entered on rot. 7 only. At the foot is written: Roll of the deliveries of Old Salisbury gaol done by William Breybuf, Hereward of the marsh, and others associated with them.

³ Entries on rot. 6d. have been cancelled.

Geoffrey de Morly and Thomas Scolace, 40d.; John de Haneketon and Robert de Bradefeld, 40d.; Richard le Frank of Someresford (Somereford) and Thomas le Teyn, 40d.

182 *Bradefor*.¹ William Basset and John de Wolvelygh (Wlvelygh), 40d.; Robert le Juvene of Attewrth (Ateworthe) and Walter de Budebir', $\frac{1}{2}$ mark (40d.); Gilbert de Wyke, Gervase de Budebir' (Buddebur'), and William de la Grave, 5s.; John de Cumbrewelle and John de Berlygh, 40d.; John le Frye (Frie), Reynold de Aveneclyve (Avenaclive), and Roger de Derbi (Derby), 5s.

183 *Worthe*. Henry Arnold of Grundewill, John le Qu (the cook), of Lydeyerd (Lydeyard), and Robert son of James, 5s.

rot. 7d.²

O

J.I. 1/1005 pt. 1 rot. 1.

Pleas of juries and assizes before Solomon of Rochester and his fellows, justices in eyre at Wylton, Wiltshire, octave of Easter 9 Edw. I [20 Apr. 1281].

J.I. 1/1005 pt. 2 rot. 160.³

[Delivery of the gaol].

184 *Brenchesb'*. William Galrugg (Calrugg)⁴ and John le Fevre (Fevere)⁴ of Stap[e]lford, taken for robberies and homicides done through (*per*) the pass (*passum*) of Yeneber' (Monebere hundred, Moneber', Monebur'), pl. n.g. Jury of the country with the 4 next towns say they are n.g. of any ill deed.⁵ So *quit*.

185 *Canyng (Canigg)*. Walter le Tynekere,⁶ of Oxford, and Alice⁶ of the same (his wife), taken with the mainour of false money fashioned [out] of the new money and [charged] with cutting the old money, pl. n.g. Jury of the country say g. of both. So *hanged, hanged*. No chattels.

186 *Calne*. John Whytlok (Whytloc),⁶ taken for slaying an unknown (strange) merchant in Chyppenham (Chippeham, Chyppenham) forest, and Roger Bartelmeu (Bartholmeu), taken for stealing oxen, Thomas Smaleman and Maud his wife, taken for slaying a merchant at Stert (Strete) and carrying

¹ On rot. 7 all the names in this entry are marginated under 'Worthe'.

² At the top of this rot., otherwise blank, is written 'Wyltesir'; at the foot 'Braybuef' and in another hand 'Wyltes'.

³ At the foot of this rot. is written 'xlvj^o' and in another hand '103' and '158'.

⁴ 'b' has been set above these names.

⁵ In J.I. 1/1004 this entry stops at 'Monebur'.

⁶ 'm' has been set above these names.

away. Jury say Roger, Thomas, and Maud are n.g. of (homicide, theft, or other) ill deed and that John is g. of the death. So *quit* and *hanged*. Chattels, ($\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*), whereon the sheriff is answerable. Afterwards 12 and the sheriff testify that John was taken at another time (*alias*) for that death and was delivered in bail to Thomas le Sage of Devizes, Thomas Cochun (Goion), Walter Dutenev (Dotenev), William Dunstan, Richard (de) Codeford (Godeford), John the clerk, Richard de Bemynestre (Bemynistr', Bemynistre), Edward Hamelyn (Hamelin), John Wytlok (Witloc), John le Hopere (Hoppere), William Frankeleyn (Fraunkelayn, Fraunkeleyn), William the smith, and the whole commons of Devizes to have him here on the first day and they had him not. So *mercy* (*mercies*).

187 *Swanebergh* (*Swaneb*, *Swaneberwe*). Emme de Brommore (Brummore), taken with false money, Edith de Draycote, Henry Curteys (Curtays), for flaying sheep (*bidencium*), William Cocheman (Cochemam), for [stealing] a mare (*equa*), pl. n.g. 12 jurors (jury) of the hundred say that Edith and Henry are n.g. (of this or any other ill deed) and that Emme and William are g. So (*quit*) and (*hanged*). William's chattels, (5s.), whereon the sheriff is answerable.

188 *Stodfold*. Walter Cobbe,¹ taken for receiving Matthew Crokede (Crokxde) hanged, William Corp¹ and Roger le Kyng¹ for stealing sheep (*bidentibus*), William Maynot¹ for the same and for burgling houses, William de Boyvyle (Boyvill)¹ for the same, pl. n.g. 12 jurors of the hundred with the 4 next towns say they are g. So *hanged*. And Roger le Frankelayn (Fraunkeleyn), for robberies done on Salisbury hill (*montem*), pl. n.g. 12 jurors say they [*sic*] are [g. inserted]. So *hanged*. Chattels of the said [*sic*] Roger, (6s.), of each of the others, (4s., 4s., 4s., 4s.), whereon the sheriff is answerable in each case.² *Quit* [*sic*].

189 *Alwardbur'* (*Alwarbur*, *Alwardyr'*). Henry de Wynterborn (Wynterburn)¹ and Peter de Suttune (Sutton), both for stealing sheep (*oves*), John de Hanyngfeld for stealing cloths (*pannis*), pl. n.g. 12 jurors of the hundred say Henry is g. and the others n.g. So *hanged* and *quit*. Henry's chattels, (4s. 8d.), whereon the sheriff is answerable.

190 *Caudune*. Ellis Sprang and Rose his wife, taken for flaying sheep (*bidencium*), and Walter Wylte (Bylte)³ of Bretford (Brutford), (taken for the same and other things), pl. n.g. 12 of the hundred (jury) say Ellis and Rose g. and Walter n.g. So *hanged* and *quit*.

191 *Melkesham*. Stephen de Troubrigg³ (Toubrugg, Troubrugg), taken for stealing sheep (*bidentibus*), Walter de Bissopestrowe⁴ (Bissupestrowe,

¹ 'm' has been set above these names.

² The judgment, a conviction, has been inserted above the line. The margin, however, shows one acquittal, so it is possible that Roger le Frankeleyn was acquitted.

³ 'b' has been set above these names.

⁴ 'm' has been set above this name.

Bysshopestrowe), for breaking a grange (granges) and carrying away (stealing) corn, John le Mercer and John de Merswode (Merchewode), both for suspicion of larceny, pl. n.g. 12 of the hundred (jury) say Stephen is n.g. and Walter is g. So quit and hanged.¹

192 *Bradeford.* Richard de Stourug (Staurugg), taken with stolen cloths (*pannis*), pl. n.g. Jury of 12 (jury) says g. So hanged.

193 *Rugheberwe (Rouberwe).* James Horn, approver, has appealed Walter atte Grene of fellowship in larceny and says that about Lent this year [25 Feb. – 12 Apr. 1281] Walter with others was with him outside Bristol in a valley called Bysse (la Bisse, la Bysse) and there met a man riding upon a mare (*jumentum*) carrying apples, whom Walter slew, and he fled with the mare and at his will sold it without sharing the proceeds with any associate (*socio*), and likewise that they were together (*adinvicem*) at Lavinton (Lavynton) and there burgled a house by night and took away the goods they found there whereof he had 26s. as his share, and that he is a thief. He offers to prove by his body as the court may decide (*consider'*). Walter pl. n.g. 12 jurors (jury) of Rugheberwe (Rowebergehe, Rughewberwe) say g. So *hanged*. No chattels.

194 *Kalne.* William de Maundevill (Maundevil), taken for larceny and receiving thieves, John Maynard, for burgling houses at Chaldefeud, Henry Abraham, for slaying Adam Kasis, Iseult who was the wife of Walter Lyk, for slaying her son Richard, pl. n.g. 12 jurors with the 4 next towns say that Henry is n.g. So *quit*. William and Adam [*recte* John] are g. So *quit* and *hanged*. William's chattels, (20s.), whereon the sheriff is answerable. He has land, whereof year and waste 14s., whereon John Tany, chief lord of the fee, fined for (15s.), by pledge of Robert de Panes and John de la Grene. Of Iseult they say — [*blank, unfinished*]. *Rem.*

195 *Melkesham.* Of J., sheriff (the same sheriff), of the chattels of William le Fraunkelyn (Fraunkeleyn), outlaw, (5s.). William had land, whereof the year and waste (40d.), whereon the sheriff is answerable.

rot. 160d.

196 John Allwyne (Alewyne), approver, appeals John of the forest of larceny and fellowship in larceny and says that on Sunday after Midsummer 8 Edw. I [30 June 1280] he was in his fellowship at Bristol and that they there together stole cloth (*pannum*) of Ireland, shoes (*solulares*), and linen cloth (*telam*), whereof he had 4s. as his share, and on the Saturday following [6 July] at Malmesbur' (Malmesbir', Maumebyr') where they stole cloth and shoes, whereof he had 3s. as his share, and that he was his fellow in thefts there and elsewhere, whereof he had $\frac{1}{2}$ mark and more as his share. Both offer to deraign by their bodies as the court shall decide. So *battle*. Gages offered. Day given Friday []. John of the forest vanquished (*devictus*). So, etc. No chattels.

¹ No judgment upon the two Johns is entered.

197 Thomas Hary, approver, appeals Robert le Monek (Monk) and Walter Peckepese of larceny and robbery, whereof each had 12d. and more as his share; also Edmund le Bule of receiving pelf, whereof he had 5s. as his share. Pl. n.g. Jury with the next towns say n.g. of larceny or any misdeed. So *quit*. And that Thomas is a thief and convicted by his false appeal. So hanged (*hanged*).

198 James Horn appeals Alexander Batyn, 'syvyere' of Bristowe (Brystowe), of larceny and fellowship in larceny and says that on All Saints day 8 Edw. I [1 Nov. 1280] in the evening hour they were in a pass (*passu*) between Warminstre (Werminstr', Werminstre) and Westbury (Westbur') and there robbed (*depred'*) men coming from Werminstre (Werminstr') fair and together (*adinvicem*) participated in the robbery, whereof Alexander had as his share a coat, an overcoat, a tabard, and a hood, value $\frac{1}{2}$ mark and more, and that he was his fellow there and elsewhere when doing larcenies and had $\frac{1}{2}$ mark and more as his share. Both deny all and offer to deraign by their bodies as the court shall decide. So *battle*. Gages given. Day given Monday []. They came armed. At that day Alexander turned approver.¹

199 John de Hyrlaund (Irland), taken for a robbery done upon the hill (of Salisbury) and for slaying a stranger, pl. n.g. Jury for this chosen with 12 of Brenchesborwe (Brenchesberwe) say g. So *hanged*. Chattels, (25s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d.), whereon the sheriff is answerable. He also had land, whereof year and waste (42s. 10d.), whereon the sheriff is answerable. Also Robert Stoket had chattels [of John's] in another hundred, namely (7s. 6d.), whereon the sheriff is answerable. Jury also say that John has an acre which he held in dower of Eve who was the wife of Gilbert Oliver in Barewe ([?] Barweye, [?] Garweye, Barwe) for her life, worth (6d.) yearly, and for which she has satisfied him (cash down). So the sheriff will answer the king for the 6d. for Eve's life.

200 John Alwyne (Alewyne), approver, appeals Richard le Blowere, William le Bum, and Philip Daubeny (*de Albiniaco*) (de Aubeny), cook, of Devizes, and Maud le Sopere of fellowship, larceny, homicide, and robberies, whereof each had as his share of the robberies and larcenies $\frac{1}{2}$ mark and more. Pl. n.g. Jury with the (4 [*sic*]) next towns, namely Kynewarston hundred, Devizes borough, and Stodfold, say that Richard, William, and Maud are g. of the larcenies, homicide, and receiving thieves (g. of all ill deeds imputed to them by John) and that Philip is (n.g. of receiving or any other ill deed). So *hanged*, *hanged*, and *quit*. The approver defaulted in his appeal. So, etc.

201 Richard Talun, taken for slaying an unknown man and throwing him into his well and for slaying his brother and for other larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury of Kynewarston (Kynewardeston) hundred with the next towns say g. of several larcenies and homicide. So *hanged*. Chattels, (26s. 8d. [*altered from* 26s. 5d.]), whereon the sheriff is answerable.²

¹ These six words are not in J.I. 1/1001 or /1003.

² The chattels are not mentioned in J.I. 1/1003.

202 Robert Cof', taken for stealing horses and pigs, pl. n.g. Jury of Cadewrth (Cadeworth, Chadenworth) and Caudon hundreds say g. of these and other larcenies. So *hanged*.¹ Chattels, (25s. 7d.), whereon the sheriff is answerable.

John Bolamy, taken for burgling the abbot of Cyrencestre's grange, pl. n.g. Jury of Crikelade say n.g. So *quit*.

rot. 161.²

203 Roger le Vilour and Tiebota his wife, Richard de Ros, 'thotdrahere', Andrew le Weyte of Seynt Brevel, Agatha de Aure, Alice la Heulestre of the forest of Dene, Gwennlian la Walesch, Merode de Lyston of Devon, Walter le Turnur, Maud de Lyston of Devon, Adam of Gloucester, Richard le Pypere, Adam le Vylour of Bradeford, Alice of Gloucester, Helen de Langport, Roger ate Hope, Stephen le Crepse, Roger le Taylur, of Devon, Ascelota de Romesye, Walter of the forest, and William le Turnur, of Devon, taken for ill fame (*gestu*) and suspicion of larceny, pl. n.g. 12 of Bradeford, Calne, and Kyngbregg hundreds say n.g. So *quit*.

204 David Crok, taken for a robbery done at Stanlegh, and William, parson of Cheverel, for receiving John de Balun (Balon), clerk convict of that robbery, Roger le Shobiggere (Shobiggere, Shobyggere) for suspicion of larceny and stealing shoes, William de Legh for slaying Walter le Wrythte (Writhe). William the parson and William de Legh pl. clergy and are claimed by Peter de Upton, bearing the bishop of Salisbury's patent to claim clerks. *Pro quali*. David and Roger pl. n.g. Jury, together with knights, say David and Roger are n.g. of any ill deed and William de Legh is n.g. of homicide. So David and Roger *quit*. William is likewise quit of homicide but *convicted* of trespass. They say William the parson received John de Balun (Braham) knowing him to be a thief. So *delivered to the bishop*.

205 Thomas de Turbervill, knight, taken for a robbery done at monks' Stanlegh and for slaying Reynold de Stutescumbe [in time of peace *inserted*] in Selkele hundred, pl. n.g. to the robbery but proffers a charter of pardon [*quoted*] dated Northampton 24 July 52 Hen. III [1268] to him, who by the testimony of Roger de Clifford (Clyfford) was of that household and fellowship at the time of the late disturbances, of trespasses because he did not observe the provisions of Oxford up to 10 March in that year [1268].³ John de Grymsted (Grimstede), Peter de la Mare, John de Tynhyde (Thynhyde), Stephen Droeys (Drueys), Roger le Engleys, John de Perham, Thomas le Rous (Rus), Robert de Lusteshull, Robert Maudut (Mauduyt), Philip Strug, Robert de Vernun, Henry FitzAucher, Roger de Stepham (Stopham), John de Wodefauud (Wodefaude), Silvestre Doynel (Danyel, Daynel), John de Staverton (Stamerton), and Peter de Wynclesford (Wyvelesford), knights, and others say n.g. of the robbery. So *quit*. He will not plead to the

¹ The rest of the entry is not to be found in J.I. 1/1003.

² At the foot of this rot. is written 'xlvij' and in another hand '104' and '159'.

³ This pardon is not enrolled on the patent roll but a pardon of similar purport was issued at Woodstock, Oxon., on 6 July 1268: *Cal. Pat.* 1266-72, 222.

homicide.¹ So remanded. Afterwards at the parliament at Westminster one month from Michaelmas [27 Oct. 1281] the justices in eyre testified to the king and council that the time when he was reputed (*debuerat*) to have slain Reynold was 51 Hen. III [1266–7], namely when the earl of Gloucester was occupying the city of London as they have learned by the evidence of an inquest. The king sent his writ to Solomon of Rochester and the other justices in eyre in Wiltshire to release him from Old Salisbury prison as he is n.g.

206 John de Catesterre (Catestrate, Gatesturte), taken for breaking the earl of Cornwall's park at Mere, Robert Fromund, Alice Oakes (Cokes), and Agnes her daughter, taken for stealing an overcoat, Robert le (ly) Ysmangere (Ismongere, Ysemongere), of Salisbury, Walter Russel, Sibyl Gue (Gui, Guet), taken for stealing cloths (*pannis*), pl. n.g. 12 of Mere (jury) with 12 of Kenewardston (Kenewarston, Kynewardeston) and Chypham (Cippeham) say none is g. except Robert le Ysmangere. So *quit* and *hanged*. No chattels.

207 Adam Brun and Robert Parment, taken for stealing corn (*bladis*), Sibyl de Swyndon, taken at Alice de Burgate's suit for burgling her house and stealing her cloths (*pannis*), Robert le Leche (Loch) taken for receiving a hanged approver, pl. n.g. except the last who pl. clergy and is claimed by the bishop of Salisbury's official. *Pro quali*. Jurors and knights say Adam and Sibyl are g. of larceny and burglary and the others are n.g. So *quit* and *hanged*. Alice's chattels are delivered to her. Adam and Sibyl had no chattels.

208 John Michel, taken for slaying William atte Forthlake at Frytham (Fritham) in the New Forest, says he killed William. So, etc. Chattels, 2s., whereon the sheriff is answerable.

209 John Huse (Husee, Hussee), who was appealed by Thomas Hary, approver, hanged, denies fellowship, larceny, and everything and pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. (is g. of no ill deed, is g. of no larceny). So *quit*.

210² Henry de Sotesbrok was attached to answer John de Overeyne of a plea that he render him 40s. *Void*.

211 William Denebaud, Thomas his brother, William the tailor, of Loddre (Lodre), taken by the appeal of Batinus, approver, who says that they were his fellows and in his fellowship in doing a robbery in Berewyk St. Giles town, pl. n.g. 12 jurors of Cadeworth (Cadewrth) and Chalk (Chalke) hundreds say that William Denebaud is g. and the others n.g. So *hanged* and *quit*. And Batinus, etc.

212 James Horn (Horen), taken for robberies done on Salisbury hill and for slaying Geoffrey de Wroxeshale's (Wrockeshale, Wroxhal) reeve, confesses and appeals John Alwyne (Alewyne, Aylwyn) and others³ as appears in the gaol delivery roll (above [see **228**]).

¹ The rest of this entry is not to be found in J.I. 1/1001 and /1003.

² This entry is not to be found in J.I. 1/1001 and /1003.

³ 'and others' is not to be found in J.I. 1/1001.

213 The same John Alwyne (Alewyne, Aylwyne) confesses himself a thief and guilty of the same deeds (the said robberies and other ill deeds) and appeals Robert Short (Schort), John de Bampton, John Brode, Richard Turnepeny, W. le Boner (Buner) of Hauteworth (Hautewrd) of fellowship in robbing Maud la (le) Sopere, and William her husband of receiving him, Philip Daubeny, cook, of receiving him, Thomas le Tabler of Chippeham (Chypham), William le Clerk, vagabond, and Stephen le Poleter and William le Bum of larcenies and fellowship. Robert, Maud, Philip, and William le Bum pl. n.g. 12 jurors of Chippeham (Chipham) (jurors of Schipam) say Maud and William are g. and Philip and Robert are n.g. So *hanged, hanged,* and *quit*. John Alwyne had no chattels. The others are not found or suspected.

rot. 161d.

Still the delivery of the gaol at Marleberg.

214 *Selkele*. Robert le Suur, of Avebur, taken for sheep (*bidentibus*) and corn (*bladis*) stolen, Martin le Batur, of Rabbeston, for burglary, Reynold Sperke of Polton, for sheep-stealing (*bidentibus*) and other larcenies, John Raney, for larceny, burglary, and homicide, pl. n.g. 12 jurors say Martin is n.g. and the others are g. So *quit* and *hanged*.

215 *Swaneb'*. John le Drevere, of Ore, and Agnes his wife, taken for burgling houses, pl. n.g. 12 jurors say they are n.g. So *quit*.

216 David de Offinton and Adam Chese, indicted for a robbery done at Stanle and for slaying a monk there in 55 Hen. III [1270-1], withdrew. Many, for this chosen, suspect them. To be *exacted and outlawed*.

217 Richard de Chesilden was attached for several trespasses done to Philip son of Nicholas of the mill and Gillian Sciaunt and for other trespasses. He denies all extortion and demands an inquest. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

218 The same Richard complains of Roger Stene and Walter ate Cherche of falsely imputing that he used (*debuisset*) to do extortions and robberies upon the said Philip and Gillian and procured the delivery to R. de Boyland of schedules upon these enormities by which if he had been convicted he would have lost life and members and claims 100s. damages. They deny and demand an inquest. Jury say Richard was indicted by the abetment of Roger and Walter. (*To be imprisoned*). Afterwards they fined in (2 *marks*) by pledge of John le Vineter, of Crekkelade, and William Walerand.

219 William vicar of Cherlton and John ate Charde, taken for stealing corn (*bladis*) and burgling houses. William pl. clergy and is claimed by William dean of Merleberg and John pl. n.g. 12 jurors say they are n.g. So *quit*.

220 *Kenewardston*. Jurors present that Richard Harre, carter, Richard de Portland, sometime clerk at Colyngburn, and William son of John the vicar of Burbach, have burgled Burbach church and stolen Alice Sturmy's money in a chest. They have withdrawn and are of ill repute. So to be *exacted and*

outlawed. No chattels nor were they in a tithing but William was in the said vicar's mainpast. So *mercy*. He came afterwards and fined in (*1 mark*) by pledge of John de Haveryngg.

221¹ Christine Chompion of Merleberg, taken for stealing a murray coat at Richard Bruksi's suit, says she bought the coat of Isabel Bagard and Agnes la Coyfere who say that they never sold nor saw the coat until now. They demand an inquest. 12 of Merleberg borough say that Christine bought the coat from Alice for 20d. Asked how she will acquit herself Alice says that Isabel delivered the coat to her to sell. 12 jurors of the borough with 12 of Selkele say that Isabel and Agnes stole the coat. So *hanged*. Richard to have the coat.

222 *Calne, Donewerth*. John Heryng, taken for stealing horses and cloths (*pannis*), Maud who was the wife of William the baker of Caune, Richard le Mouner, of Caune, Richard Russel, and John Pope, taken for slaying John Sewyne, pl. n.g. 12 of Calne and Donewerth hundreds say n.g. So *quit*.

223 *Selkle*. John and Roger Hereberd (Herberd), taken for flaying sheep (*bidencium*), pl. n.g. 12 of Selkele hundred say g. So, etc. Chattels, *18d.*, whereon Audeburn town is answerable.

224 *Sterchesle (Sterchesleg)*. Godwin le Thrussere (Thressere, Tresser) and John Crobbe strove with one another in Dauteseye (Dauteshey) town so that Godwin slew John. He fled at once and is suspected. So let him be *exacted and outlawed*. No chattels nor was he in a tithing because a stranger (vagabond).²

225 *Devizes, Melkesham*. Peter Pugeys of Devizes, taken for slaying Nicholas Russel (Russelli), his groom, at Melkesham, pl. n.g. Jury of Devizes borough and Melkesham hundred say n.g. So *quit*.

rot. 162.

Still the delivery of the gaol.

226 James Horn appeals Walter de Faluefeld (Falefeld), 'le bereman', and says that on All Saints day 8 Edw. I [1 Nov. 1280] they were both (*ad invicem*) at a robbery to be done between Westbur' (Westbury) and Wermenistr' (Wermenistre, Werministr', Werminstr') at the head of Werminstr' town and there robbed men coming from Werminstr' fair of goods, namely cloths (*pannis*), cash, and other goods wherein Walter was a fellow and had a russet robe as his share and cash to the value of $\frac{1}{2}$ mark³ and more and was a fellow in larceny there and elsewhere. Walter (and William) offers (offer) to deraign by his (their) body (bodies) as the court may adjudge. Battle. Gages given. Day given Monday []. Walter is defeated (*devictus*). So, etc. No chattels.

¹ A surviving thread shows that a rider was once attached to this entry.

² In J.I. /1003 'hanged, hanged' and 'quit' have been marginated against this entry.

³ In J.I. 1/1001 and /1003 the value is not stated.

227 The same appeals Alexander Batyn, 'cyviere' ('syviere'), of Bristowe, and says that at the day and hour he was at that robbery, whereof he had as his share a robe and a tabard with a hood of bluet, price 1 mark, and did other homicides and larcenies and was his fellow there and elsewhere at other larcenies and had a share to the value of $\frac{1}{2}$ mark and more. Alexander offers to deraign. Battle. Day given Tuesday [], when Alexander confesses himself a thief and turns approver.

228 The same appeals (John Aylwene) [*cancelled because below, see 212*], Richard de Baudisley (Baudesley), Walter ate (atte) Grene, and John le Flexmongere and says that this year they were upon Salisbury hill in divers places and did several robberies and homicides together (*adinvicem*) and that each had $\frac{1}{2}$ mark and more as his share. Pl. n.g. Jurors of Sipham (Chyppeham), Melkesham, and Sterkesle (Stercheslegh, Sterkele) hundreds with the 4 next towns say g. So, etc. Chattels of John le Flexmongere, 2s., whereon the sheriff is answerable. The others had no chattels.

229 The same appeals Ellis Franceys (le Fraunceys) [and] John de Welue (Welewe) and says that they were together (*adinvicem*) at the slaying of the reeve of Geoffrey de Wroxeshale (Wrokeshale, Wroxal) and the carter of the abbot of Malmesbur' and that each had as his share of the robbery there done $\frac{1}{2}$ mark and more, and that there and elsewhere they were fellows in larceny and each had as his share $\frac{1}{2}$ mark and more. They confess to participation in the homicides and that they were guilty of other larcenies, and they turned approver, as appears elsewhere in his appeal.

230 The same appeals John Woderoue (Woderoue, Wuderoue) of Corsham and Richard le Tuckere (Tukure), of Forthingbregg (Fordingbrug, Fordingebrugg), and says that they were together (*simul*) and together (*adinvicem*) robbed the bishop of Salisbury's cowherds on a hill at Canynges (Kanyges), where they slew one of them, and that each of them had a share to the value of $\frac{1}{2}$ mark and more. To be taken. Sheriff says they cannot be found and have withdrawn themselves. Jurors of the said [*sic*] hundreds suspect them of the robbery, etc. So let them be *exacted and outlawed*. No chattels and not in tithing because vagabonds.

231 The same appeals John the clerk, of Devon, of fellowship in a robbery done in the valley of la Byse (Boxsse) in Kyngeswode forest and slaying two strangers.

232 The same appeals Robert de Sheftesbur' (Scheftesbur', Scheftesbyr') of the same robberies, homicides, and divers other larcenies. To be taken. Sheriff says they cannot be found in his county but that John abides in Somerset and Robert in Dorset. Sheriff of those counties to take them and have them here on the morrow of St. Margaret [21 July 1281], when he reports that they cannot be found but have withdrawn and are suspected. Let them be *exacted and outlawed*.¹ No chattels.

¹ Not in J.I. 1/1001.

233 The same appeals William de Fyfyde (Fifhyde), clerk, Henry Crombold, Henry Dwelye (de Welye), and Henry le Parker (Parkere) of fellowship in divers robberies done upon Salistury hill. To be taken. Sheriff says they cannot be found but have withdrawn and are suspected. To be *exacted and outlawed*. Of their chattels it is said elsewhere.

234 Ellis Franceys, approver by James Horn's appeal, appeals John the smith, of high Worth, of receiving him and of fellowship. Pl. n.g. 12 of Werth hundred say n.g. So *quit*.

J.I. 1/1003 rot. 44d.

Still the delivery of the gaol of Marleberg.

235¹ Andrew Gynes, taken for slaying John de Troumere, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. of death or any other thing. So *quit*.

P

C 260/4 no. 19.

Delivery of Old Salisbury gaol before Richard de Coleshulle, John de Grymestede, Richard de Combe, and Thomas le Rus, justices, on Saturday before St. Peter in the Chair 16 Edw. I [21 Feb. 1288].

236² William Blanchard, taken for slaying Roger the clerk of Somerford, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Sterkele hundred say that Roger was charged before the coroner for slaying Robert Bysshop and withdrew (*detraxit*) himself for that death. The coroner was charged to attach him. Afterwards Roger came to Somerford. William pursued him with the hue to attach him but he did not suffer them to do so but assaulted William with bow and arrows and afterwards with a drawn sword thrust (*detrusit*) him into the angle of a wall and would have killed him. William in defending himself struck Roger and wounded him so that he died. Jurors say William did not kill Roger feloniously. So *rem.*

Q

J.I. 1/1011 rot. 1.

Pleas of juries and assizes before Solomon of Rochester, Walter de Hoptone, master Thomas de Suthynton, and Richard de Boylaund, justices in eyre, at Wilton, morrow of Hilary 17 Edw. I [14 Jan. 1289].

rot. 66.³

Still the gaol delivery.

237 *Melkel'*. William le Peckere, taken for slaying Stephen Spiring, pl. n.g. Jury with the 4 next towns (the next towns) say n.g. So *quit*. And

¹ This entry is not found in the other rolls.

² Certified into Chancery by writ of 20 Mar. 1288: C 260/4 no. 19.

³ At the foot of the rot. is written 'xxv^{us}', and in a later hand '61'.

because the jurors formerly put him in exigent and now acquit him let them be (*taken into custody*). Afterwards they made fine in (100s.) by pledge of Walter de Snappe, John de la Mere, Richard de Cumba, and Simon de Litlecot.

238 *Dors'*. The sheriff was charged to summon here at this day ... [*unfinished*]. [*In another hand:*] William de Caleshal (Roger Hayward of Sturemynistr' (Sturministr'), Geoffrey Stoy), Henry de Gissich (William Bude, Nicholas Dym, both of Gissich), Robert of the wood (John of the wood, John de la More, both of Curchil), Robert de Hyneton (Ellis Bisch, Walter Canun of Curchil), Nicholas le Hegr (Walter Clement, Geoffrey le Waleys, both of Hyneton), Philip son of Ellis (Walter son of William de Curchil, John de Norton), John of Wiltshire (Walter Cros of Dudelyngton, Geoffrey Sleghworht), Richard of Wiltshire (William Gonas, Richard the clerk, of Chelesbur') were summoned to be here at this day and did not come. So their mainpernors [*whose names are given in parentheses*] in *mercy*. [*An alternative version¹ states that:*] the sheriff of Dorset was ordered to summon the foregoing 12 of the venue of Suddon in Badbur' hundred to be here in the octave of Purification [9 Feb. 1289]. *Void*.

239 *Dors'*. Roger Lenn, approver, appealed before Philip Strug (coroner) Robert Howet (Huwet), who is in Shyreburn prison, Dorset, and Alice his sister of a robbery at Suddon (Suddone) in Baddebur' hundred, Dorset. The sheriff of Dorset to have them here on the octave of Purification [9 Feb. 1289]. The approver says that each had 5s. as his share. They pl. n.g. 12 summoned for Monday after octave of Purification [14 Feb. 1289] say Robert is g. of robbery and several larcenies. So, etc. Chattels, (22d.), whereon John de St. Lo, sheriff of Dorset, is answerable. They say Alice is n.g. So *quit*. The approver had no chattels.

240 *Domerham*. William Pumberay, taken for burgling houses and for several larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury with the next towns say n.g. So *quit*.

241 *Domerham*. William Chysaunt, taken for stealing a cow and for other larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury with the next towns say n.g. So *quit*. And because 7 jurors of this hundred, Hugh Chamberleyn, Robert le Fevere, Adam de la Ryvere, Richard le May, Thomas le Karentem, Geoffrey de Staunton, Geoffrey Cof, formerly put him in exigent and now acquit him, let them be taken into custody. Hugh and the others say that their 5 fellows who were dissociated (*amoti*) from them in the verdict formerly indicted him and that he was put in exigent by them. And ... [*unfinished*].²

242 Walter de Staple, John atte Wyche, Adam atte Staple (Attestapl'), Walter le Cas, William le Fevere, and Walter de Hamstalle (Hamstall) in (*mercy*) because they did not have John de [?] Gamilton and John de Duneford whom they had mainprised.

¹ J.I. 1/1008 rot. 26d.

² 'and' is omitted in J.I. 1/1008 but there is a cross in the margin.

243 *Dunton*. William le Fraunceys, taken for stealing sheep (*ovibus*) and oxen and for other larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury with the next towns say he is g. of several larcenies. So, etc. No chattels.

244 *Crekelade (Crek')*. Robert de Berton, William de Nevile, Thomas Maleward, Richard de la Le, William Curps (Ourss), Nicholas de Baddebur', Henry de Estokes, John de Heneketon, Richard de Forteye, Henry de la Berne, John de Hardynton, and William of the mill have mainprised Geoffrey Davy who was taken for rescuing Hereward de la More in Crekelade hundred so that he stand to right, as appears in that hundred.

245 *Brenchesburwe (Brenchesberwe)*. Ranulph, parson of Dychampton, and Thomas his son, taken for stealing sheep (*bidentibus*) [and] corn and for other larcenies, pl. clergy. There is no ordinary to claim them. They were found in clerical dress. For the king's peace enquiry is made. Jury say they are g. Delivered to the sheriff until. Thomas's lay chattels, (*11s. 6d.*), whereon the sheriff is answerable. Ranulph had no chattels.

246 *Wylton*. Alice la Northerne, taken for stealing cloths (*pannis*), Susan Corp of Crucheston, Joan de Stapilford, nurse, taken for stealing 5s. in William Colkyn's house, William Denebaud, taken for stealing 20s., William le Escryveyn, taken for burgling St. Edith's church, Wilton, and robbing the reliquary (*feretro*), pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

247 *Kynewarston*. William the baker and Robert Norman, taken for stealing sheep (*ovibus*) and for other larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*. Jury with 4 next towns say they were not indicted by them. Asked by whom, they say Robert Pypard and Robert his son. Let them be *taken into custody*.¹

248 *Rammesbyr'*. Joan wife of John de Trowe, taken for stealing corn, for burglary, and for other larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury with the 4 next towns say n.g. So *quit*.

249 *Chippenham*. Robert son of William of the water, taken for slaying Richard son of Roger, and Edith la Norreyse, pl. n.g. Jury with the 4 next towns say g. So, etc. Their chattels are reported upon in the [foreign] hundred.

250 *Kynewarston*. John Phelipe, taken with flayed sheep (*ovium*) fells and other larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury with 4 next towns say g. So, etc. No chattels.

251 *Wonderdich*. William le Saltere, of Winchester, taken for slaying Alice Caperum his wife, pl. n.g. Jury with 4 next towns say g. So, etc. Chattels, (*2d.*), whereon the sheriff is answerable.

252 *City of Salisbury*. John le Bouestregere, taken for receiving Alexander de Coventre, approver hanged at Neugate, and taken by Alexander's appeal, pl. n.g. Jury of that city say n.g. So *quit*.

¹ There is a cross in the margin. The last sentence but one is omitted in J.I. 1/1008 and there is no cross in the margin.

253 *Swanesbergh*. Reynold Modersune, taken for burglary, stealing cloth (*pannis*), and other larcenies, John Bruselaunce of Erchesfunte, for burgling houses and other larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury with 4 next towns say n.g. So *quit*. rot. 67.¹

Delivery of the gaol.

254 *Selkel (Selkele), (Aumesbyr')*.² Adam de Henton (Hempton), taken for burgling the house of Philip le (de) Gay of Henton (Hempton) and carrying away cloths (*pannis*) and other goods, pl. n.g. Jury with the 4 next towns say g. of the burglary and several larcenies. So *hanged*. Chattels, (*6d.*), whereon John de Wotton, sheriff, is answerable.

255 *Ambresbyr' (Ambresbir', Ambrisbur', Aumbresbyr')*. John Sleg of Doneheved (Donhevde, Donhevede, Dunhevde, Dunhevede), taken for stealing sheep (*bidentibus*) and breaking Wylton prison, pl. n.g. Juries of the hundred and of Wylton borough and the 4 next towns (the next towns) say g. of several larcenies of sheep (*ovium*). So *hanged*. And [they say] that he was taken in Wylton town on Friday before St. Luke 16 Edw. I [15 Oct. 1288]³ with stolen sheep skins (sheep), was imprisoned in the custody of Wylton town, and afterwards escaped. So to judgment for the (*escape*) upon Wylton. Chattels, (*4s. 9d.*) (3s. 9d.), whereon John de Wotton, sheriff, is answerable. Nothing of the escape here because in Wylton borough.⁴

256 *Chyppenham (Chepham, Chipham, Chippenham)*. William Cok of Tudyngton (Toderington, Tuderington) and John de Cherchesdon (Chercedene, Chercheden, Chericshedene), taken with 11 sheep (*bidentibus*) stolen at Foxle (Foxlegh) in Sterkel (Sterkele) hundred at the suit of Henry de Foxle (Foxlegh), who now solemnly vouched does not come nor prosecute, pl. n.g. Jury of this and Sterkel (Sterkele, Sterkesle) hundreds with the next towns say n.g. So *quit*. Since none sues for the sheep they remain to the king and are appraised at (*10s.*), whereon the sheriff is answerable.

257 *Thornhull (Thornhill)*. William Laurenz (Laurens), taken for burgling the house of William Charite (Clarice), Walter Laurence, William atte Butulk (Buttelk, Buttulk), John le Hert, and John Aylward, taken for the same burglary and for carrying away William Charite's goods, pl. n.g. Jury with jury of Blagrave (Blacgrave, Blakgrave) hundred and the next towns say n.g. So *quit*.

258 *Chegelewe (Cheggelowe)*. John son of Guckon (Gucken) of Cherleton (Chercheton), taken at the suit of William le Taylor (Tayllur, Taylur) for stealing a mare (*jumento*) from William, who says that on Michaelmas eve 16 Edw. I [28 Sept. 1288] John went into Masfeld (Marsfeud, Masfelde) field and

¹ At the foot of the rot. is written 'xxyjus', and in a later hand '62'.

² Found in J.I. 1/1008 and /1013 only.

³ Friday before St. Lucy [10 Dec. 1288] in J.I. 1/1010; Friday after St. Lucy [17 Dec. 1288] in J.I. 1/1008 and /1013.

⁴ This sentence is omitted in J.I. 1/1008, /1010, and /1013.

there took a dun mare, price 8s., and led it to high Wrth (Alton Worth, high Worth, Wurth) to sell, and that he pursued John with the hue until he was taken. John pl. n.g. Jury with the next towns say g. of this and several larcenies. So *hanged*. Chattels, (2s. 6d.), whereon the sheriff is answerable. The mare is delivered to William.

259 *Chalke (Chalk)*. Henry Butevileyn (Botevileyn, Buttevileyn), taken for (robberies) and for stealing oxen and cows (cows), pl. n.g. Jury with the next towns (four towns) say n.g. So *quit*.

260 *Domerham*. Robert le Saltere, taken for stealing a cow and for other larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury with the next towns say n.g. So *quit*.

261 *Cheggel' (Cheggelewe), Malmesbyr' (Malmesbur')*. Ellis de Ashle, taken for stealing oxen and for other larcenies, Richard de Scherston (Sherdeston, Sherston), taken for burgling the house of Richard de Rowell (Rowelle) and taking thence 8 marks, pl. n.g. Jury with the next towns say that Ellis is g. and Richard is n.g. So *hanged* and *quit*. Ellis's (*chattels, 15d.*), whereon the sheriff is answerable.¹

262 *Chypham (Chipham, Chippeham)*. William Scot of Fremton (Frempton) appealed before Philip Strug (Stroug), coroner, Simon the cobbler, of Wylton, and Alice his wife of receiving and several larcenies and says that they received the pelf that he had stolen (*depredaverat*) at Doninton (Donynton, Donyton) in Wereminstre (Wermenyst', Werministr') hundred, namely shallons, linen sheets, rochets, and other things, and they had 5s. as their share. He now says that he did not appeal Alice. And [But] Philip records that he appealed her (before him) together with her husband. He also appealed before the coroner Richard atte Merse (atte Mershe, atte Mersse) of slaying a priest in Chuppenham (Chipenham, Chipham, Chyppenham) hundred and of a robbery there, whereof he had 5s. and more as his share. Simon, Alice, and Richard pl. n.g. Jury of this hundred with 12 of Stodfold and 12 of Wylton (Wilton) say n.g. So *quit*. And William, etc. He had no chattels.

263 *Kynewardeston (Kenewardeston, Kynewardston)*. John son of Richard Huppehull (Huphull, Uphulle), taken with stolen cloths, pl. n.g. 12 jurors with the 4 next towns say n.g. So *quit*.

264 *Brench'*. Robert² Bean (le Bean) of Hamme (Hampme), taken with 7 stolen sheep (*bidentibus*) at Reynold de Hulle's suit, says that William, Reynold's son, delivered the sheep to him to sell and vouches him to warranty. Let him have him on *Wednesday* [? 19 Jan. 1289]. On that day John [*recte* Robert] says that William delivered the sheep to him at Northamme, Dorset. Robert and William come. Robert pl. n.g. 12 jurors of Cnolton (Cnoltone, Knolton) hundred, Dorset, say g. So *hanged*. He had no chattels. They say William is n.g. So *quit*.³ Reynold to have his chattels. And James Bron

¹ 'Cras' (*cancelled*) has been written in the margin. In J.I. 1/1006, /1008, and /1013 'suspensus' (*not cancelled*) replaces it.

² Altered from 'John'. The letter 'm' has been set above 'Robert'.

³ In J.I. 1/1013 the entry ends at this point.

(Brom, Broun), taken for the said larceny, pl. n.g. The same jury say n.g. So *quit*.

265 *Swanesbergh* (*Swanbergh*, *Swanebergh*). Reynold Modersone (Morder-sone), taken for (stealing) oxen and for other larcenies, pl. n.g. 12 jurors (jurors of Dorset)¹ say n.g. So *quit*.

266 Henry le Brok is *taken into custody* for trespasses done to Thomas Mercer (le Mercer) at Stanton (Staunton).

267 *Underdich* (*Wunderdych*). Roger le Coureur (le Correour), taken for stealing a tapet, pl. n.g. 12 jurors with the 4 next towns say g. of that and other larcenies. So, etc. Chattels, (*2s. 6d.*), whereon the sheriff is answerable.

268 *Caudon*. John de Shaldeburn (Shaldebourn), taken for stealing a shirt (*camisia*), pl. n.g. 12 jurors with the four next towns say n.g. So *quit*.

269 *Heghtredebyr'* (*Heyhtreberwe*, *Heythred'*, *Heytreber*). Nicholas de Templecumbe (Templecomb), taken for several larcenies, autrefois acquit before R. de Coleshulle (Coleshull, Colushull) and his fellows, gaol delivery justices, upon the testimony of the record. So quit as to this. Afterwards it is adjudged that he was outlawed in the county after the last eyre. So *rem.* until rot. 67d.

Still of the delivery.

270 *Chypp'* (*Chipham*, *Chyppham*). Nicholas de Kyngeston, clerk, taken for several larcenies, pl. clergy. And he was viewed in court having [had] his crown shaved within the five preceding days. Asked how long he had been in prison he says for a quarter of a year. The sheriff on being asked by whom the crown was shaved says by Adam — [*blank*] the gaoler, who is present and cannot deny. Let him be *taken into custody*. Nicholas *rem.*

271 *Stapel*. Robert Scot, taken for slaying Nicholas Sherewynd (Serewynd), pl. n.g. 12 jurors of the hundred with the 4 next towns say n.g. So *quit*.

272 *Remmesbur'*.² William Wyleman and John Gyle, taken for sheep (*bidentibus*), oxen, pigs, burglaries, and other larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury with the next towns say g. So, etc. William's chattels, (*14s. 2d.*), John's, (*5s. 3d.*), whereon in each case Mancol de Harley (Harleye) is answerable.

273 *Dunton*. John Richeman (Rikeman, Rycheman) of Cherleton, taken for robberies, burglaries, and several larcenies, William Lovekyn, William le Graunger (Granger), for the same, and Henry le Graunger (Granger), William's father, taken for receiving William and for several larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 (jury) with 4 next towns say g. So (*4 hanged*). Chattels of William Lovekyn, (*33s. 6d.*), of John Rykeman, (*50s. 7d.*), whereon in each case Cherleton (Cherlton) town is answerable, of Henry, (*25s.*), and of

¹ The phrase in parentheses has been erroneously inserted here instead of in **264**.

² There is no marginal in J.I. 1/1006.

William le Graunger (Granger), (7*d.*), whereon in each case Pendlewrth (Pendelesworth) town is answerable. And they (the 12) say that Richard Foucher, tithingman of Cherleton (Cherleton), Ralph le Chaunter (Chantur, Chauntur), Ralph Godwyne, William Coppe (Cope), and Robert the smith would not indict the felons when they knew them to be thieves. Let them be taken into custody. Afterwards they made fine in (2 *marks*) by pledge of Simon le Mareschal (Marchal) and Roger the merchant, both of Dunton.¹

274 *Westbur*'.² Walter Knyf, taken for stealing sheep (*bidentibus*), pl. n.g. Jury with the next towns say n.g. So *quit*.

275 *Brench*. Maud de Bereforde (Bereford), taken at Fisserton with a stolen overcoat, pl. n.g. Jury of the hundred say n.g. So *quit*.

276 *Chegel'* (*Cheggel'*). William Fys, taken at Gloucester by the justices' order for stealing oxen and horses (in *Cheggel'* hundred), pl. n.g. 12 jurors of the hundred say g.³ So, etc. No chattels.

277 *Kin'* (*Kynewarston*, *Kynward'*). John de Chylton, taken at the suit of Richard le Frankeleyn (Frankeleyn, Fraunkeleyn) with fells flayed at Denham, Berkshire [*sic*], pl. n.g. Richard says he flayed the fells. *Rem.* for a *Berkshire* jury.

278 *Kynewarston* (*Kynewar'*, *Kyneward'*). John le Swonherdesone (Swonherdessone) of Chut, taken for stealing sheep (*ovibus*) and pigs and for other larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury with the next towns say g. So hanged. No chattels.

279 *Hestr'* (*Estrgh[t]bur'*, *Estrythtebur'*). Thomas le Pottere, taken for burgling houses and for other larcenies, pl. n.g. 12 of the hundred say g. So *hanged*. Chattels, (2*s. Id.*), whereon the sheriff is answerable.

280 *Donewrth*. Robert le Brok of Chylmerk, taken for slaying William de Lyntesford, pl. autrefois acquit before Richard de Coleshull (Colushulle) and his fellows, gaol delivery justices, who are present and so record. So *quit*.

281 *Wermenistr'*, *Werministr'*. Edward Badde, taken for burgling the grange of James de Trowe (Trowes), stealing corn, and for other larcenies, William de Koudone (Knodon), taken for stealing oxen and other larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury with next towns say g. So *hanged*, *hanged*. Edward's chattels, (3*s.*), whereon the sheriff is answerable. Also he has chattels at Knoel, (2*s.*), whereon that town is answerable. William has no chattels.

282 *Ellestubbe* (*Elestubbe*). Thomas Maynard, taken for stealing a ploughshare (*ferr' caruc'*) and other larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury with the (4) next towns say n.g. So *quit*.

¹ This sentence is omitted in J.I. 1/1006.

² The marginal is in J.I. 1/1006 and /1008 only.

³ In J.I. 1/1006 and /1008 the judgment is n.g., in /1010 and /1013 it is lacking. There is no marginal in /1011.

283 *Ellestubb (Elestube)*. John le Lymberne (Lymberner), taken for slaying Walter Banuk, pl. autrefois acquit before R. de Coleshull (Colushull) and his fellow justices. The rolls prove this. So *quit*.

284 *Brench*. Henry Peverel (Poverel), taken for suspicion of larceny and imprisoned in the custody of John de Wotton, sheriff, at Salisbury castle. And afterwards John BonJohan (Bonjon) and his fellows, who broke the gaol, as is said elsewhere about that breach,¹ withdrew (*extraxerunt*) Henry. And afterwards Henry escaped as soon as possible from their custody, went to the hundred bailiff, and restored himself to prison. [Henry] pl. autrefois acquit before R. de Coleshull and his fellows (R. de Coleshull) of the larcenies. It is so found by the said R.'s roll. As to the breach he says that if he had not escaped with the said thieves they would have killed him, and he pl. n.g. The sheriff and the hundred jury testify to this. So *quit*.

285 *Chippeham (Chippenham)*. Roger de Wennok, taken for slaying Roger le Waleys, chaplain of Kyngton, Richard Attechurche (atte Church), and William Eldewyf, pl. n.g. Jury with the next towns say n.g. So *quit*.

R

C 260/5 no. 14.

Delivery of Old Salisbury gaol before Richard de Coleshulle, Robert Daudely, Richard de Cumbe, and Thomas le Rus, justices, on Monday the feast of St. James the Apostle 17 Edw. I [25 July 1289].

286² Hugh le Plastrer, taken in Brencheburghe hundred for slaying Walter le Vedel whereon he was charged, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of the hundred say that on Saturday after St. Dunstan that year [21 May 1289] a dispute arose at Hevepesgate between Hugh and Walter so that Walter assaulted Hugh with a stick in order to kill him. Hugh fled. Walter pursued him so zealously (*ardenter*) that he caught him up, struck him with the stick, and gave him a wound in the head, and again ceased not to beat him. Hugh could not flee further, so out of fear he drew his sword and in defending himself struck Walter on the head and gave him a blow whereof he died. Jury say that Hugh wounded Walter to death but only in self-defence. So remanded for grace.

S

J.I. 3/91 rot. 4d.

Delivery of New Salisbury gaol before Robert Malet and Thomas de Belhus, justices, Monday in Whitsun week 21 Edw. I [18 May 1293]. Malet.

287 Commission, Newcastle upon Tyne 3 Jan. 21 Edw. I [1293], to the same to deliver the gaols of Cambridge, Huntingdon, Royston, Hertford, Berkhamstead, St. Albans town, Bedford, Dunstable, Aylesbury, Oxford,

¹ This incident is described on rott. 63, 63d.

² Certified into Chancery by writ of 28 Oct. 1289: C 260/5 no. 14.

Wallingford, Reading, Windsor, Chichester, Guildford, Old Salisbury, New Salisbury, Southampton, Winchester this side St. Alphege next [19 Apr.].

288 Adam de Maydenestan, taken at the suit of Stephen Godefrey, who says that Adam stole 4 hoods of his, price 2s. 4d., in New Salisbury city on Lady Day 20 Edw. I [25 Mar. 1292], pl. n.g. Henry de Sundene, Robert Comner, Robert Baudry, Geoffrey de Stratford, Roger the bald, Alan de Canyngg, Henry Baudry, John de Mulecote, Ellis Wympier, Roger de Wallop, Hugh le Fox, Richard of Christchurch, say n.g. So *quit*.

289 John le Bakere, of Pudelton, taken at the suit of John the smith, of Immere, with a mare (*equa*), whereon he says that John le Bakere came into his pasture at Immere on Friday before Whitsun 20 Edw. I [23 May 1292] and there stole the mare (*jumentam, jumentum*) and that afterwards on Tuesday after Midsummer [1 July 1292] he found his mare in New Salisbury city and that there John le Bakere was taken by his suit, and that he did this as a thief. John le Bakere says he bought the mare at the fair of Lopene, Somerset, and demands that it be enquired into by the country and by the men who were present at the fair, and there he made duty (*consuetudinem*) for the mare and he proffers the letter of John Tony of Cruk', keeper of the fair, who testifies the same. William Whyteclyve, Thomas Owayn, John Chynnok, Edward Juste, John de prato, Henry de mora, Henry de Munden, Robert le Connyver, and others say he is good and faithful and n.g. So *quit*.

290 Walter le Palmere, taken for divers thefts and woollfells flayed, John of Canterbury, taken for cash extracted from a chest (*cista*) in the cathedral church of New Salisbury, pl. n.g. Jury say Walter is g. So *hanged*. They say that John took 4½d. from the chest. And, because it does not exceed 12d., *quit*. Walter's chattels, (12d.), whereon New Salisbury town is answerable.

291 William de Word', taken for slaying William de Lavynngtone at New Salisbury, pl. clergy. Richard de Worth and Richard de Stanford, the bishop of Salisbury's vicegerents, claim him. *Pro quali*. Jury of Salisbury town say that William de Word' came from the greater (*majori*) church of Salisbury to his house in Salisbury opposite Adam Jour's house in Minsterstrete about curfew this year and, William de Lavynngtone coming behind him at his back without his knowledge, he struck him across (*extraverso*) his houghs (*garatarum suarum*) [so that] he fell to the ground. And William de Lavynngtone seeking ([?] *requisivit*) means of doing further ill to him gave him 2 blows (*alapas*) in the face whereon William de Word' struck the other William with a knife in his right arm under the elbow whereof he died within a quindene for lack of aid. Asked whether he died of that blow they say he did. So *delivered to the bishop*. Lay chattels of William de Word', wool, (14s. 4d.), whereon New Salisbury town is answerable.

292 William de Bradelegh and Philip de Bradelegh, taken at New Salisbury for burgling Henry Auger's grange at Fhyssherton, pl. n.g. Martin le Comenor, Edmund Falke, John Colswain, Hugh Syreman, John le Prote, Stephen de Hoggesover, Robert le Frenche, Peter de Wodeford, and others as in panel say they are g. So 2 *hanged*. No chattels.

T

J.I. 3/92 rot. 10.

Delivery of [? Old] Salisbury gaol before Robert Malet and Thomas de St. Omer, Saturday before St. Matthew 22 Edw. I [18 Sept. 1294]. Malet.

293 Commission, Waltham 25 [*recte* 15] Sept. 22 Edw. I [1294],¹ to the foregoing to deliver [? Old] Salisbury gaol at [? Old] Salisbury both of those prisoners imprisoned before John de Grey, Roger de Males, and Richard of the wood, justices to hear and determine trespasses against the peace in Wiltshire, and of other prisoners.

294 Richard le Chaundeler, Simon de Bineford, and John le Tayllour, taken by the accusation of Walter de Sevenhampton, chaplain, for robberies and larcenies done throughout the neighbourhood (*patriam*), John le Smyth and Edith his wife and Simon le Coliere, for burgling the house of Richard Osegood and Wymarcha de Ingleflod, pl. n.g. William Coke, John de Langeford, and other the 12 jurors say John le Smyth and Simon le Colyere are g. and the others n.g. So 2 to judgment and 4 quit. Chattels of John and Simon, 18d., whereon Roger de Wellop, alderman of St. Martin, is answerable.

295 Master John le Mareschal, of Dyvelyn, and Alice his wife, Robert de Halenton, William de Fyllyngham, William le Mareschal, Peter Brun of Brystowe, Hugh Touch of Brystowe, Robert son of Robert de Halyngton, taken at Alwardbury with a bundle of cloths (*pannorum*) and for suspicion of burgling houses and other larcenies done throughout the neighbourhood (*ubique per patriam*), pl. n.g. William de Meleford and other the 12 jurors say they are n.g. So 8 quit.

296 Thomas de Haggele, John Gregori, Peter de Medeburne, John de Alwynchirch, Walter de London, John de Fledebury, John Russel, Robert de Werham, Richard de Chenynton, John de Snelton, William of Bedford, Thomas de Kylebourne, William de Thorlewe, Henry of Colchester, John de Hales, Thomas de Harlyngg, Alan de Neubury, Henry de Bokyngham, John of Gloucester, who were members of a twenty (*fuere de vintinar*) in the king's service at the passage overseas (*transfretacionem*) with the first passengers (*transfretantibus*) into Gascony and afterwards received his wages [and] withdrew from his service, as they have confessed before the justices, and were taken at Wylton for robberies done there and at Dounton, Westbury, and Cryckelade, whereof they were found possessed of cloths (*pannis*) and valuables (*jocalibus*) from those robberies, and could not deny that they were in the king's service, received his wages, and against the king's and constable's prohibition withdrew from it, and confessed to the robberies. So 19 to judgment.

¹ The king was at Bishop's Waltham, Hants, between 12 and 15 Sept. 1294.

297 John le Mous of Wynchecumbe, taken at Bradeford for suspicion of larceny, pl. n.g. Roger de Lye, Gilbert Carbonel, and other the 12 jurors say he is n.g. So *quit*.

298 William de Cotes, knight, taken by the appeal of Nicholas le Boughiere, approver who abjured, for burgling Henry de Tydelsyde's house, pl. n.g. Stephen Drueys, Robert le Vernoun, and other the jurors say he is n.g. So *quit*.

299 Henry le Hattere and Hawyse his wife, John de Irlonde, and Christine, Henry's daughter, taken at Wylton for suspicion of larceny, pl. n.g. Peter Belejaumbe and other the jurors say they are n.g. So *4 quit*.

300 Robert de Styvynton, Walter le Constable, and Robert de Appelton, taken at Wychford for divers deeds at Wychford and Doneworth. William le Dunz and other the jurors say Robert de Styvynton is g. and is a member of a twenty (*unus de vintinar'*). So *1 to judgment*. The others are n.g. So *2 quit*. Robert's chattels, 10d., whereon Berewyk St. Leonard town is answerable.

rot. 10d.

Still the delivery of the gaol as within.

301 William Danyel and John Broun, taken at Ashton for suspicion of larceny, pl. n.g. John le Longe of Coweleston and other the 12 jurors say John is g. and is a member of a twenty (*unus de vintinar'*). So *to judgment*. William is n.g. So *quit*.

302 Robert le Garlicmangere, Robert Chychel of Pudele, Henry Fayrchyld, Christine le Garlecmanegerestr', Edith wife of Geoffrey Pugeys of Lang', Helen le Fraunkeleyn, Maud le Wodeberestr', Avice le Northern, taken by the appeal of Adam Colt of Neweton, approver, for divers larcenies and robberies done in the county, pl. n.g. William de Stoke, Peter Croyleboys, Reynold de Todeworth, Henry de Monedon, John Gulstard, William Malwayn, and their fellow jurors say they are n.g. So *quit*. The approver *to judgment*. No chattels.

303 Isabel Fraunceys, wife of the said Adam, [taken] for larceny, pl. n.g. Reynold de Todeworth and his fellow jurors say she is g. So *to judgment*. No chattels.

304 Richard le Gerdlere, who became an approver before a coroner of this county, comes and withdraws his appeal. So *to judgment*. No chattels.

305 Adam de Cumbe, John Stoket, John le Tayllour, of New Salisbury, John Godmer, merchant of Bristol, taken by the appeal of the said Richard le Gyrdlere, approver, for larcenies and robberies done throughout the neighbourhood (*patriam*), pl. n.g. Nicholas Malemeyns and his fellow jurors say they are n.g. So *quit*.

306 Walter le Boghier, of Fershaw, taken for receiving the same approver and other thieves, pl. n.g. Jury say he is n.g. So *quit*.

307 Ralph le Tunnere, of Fyffide, taken there for burgling John Goldston's house, Henry le Blake, for the same, William Grym, for slaying Henry le Messer, pl. n.g. William de Stopp and his fellow jurors say that Henry and William are n.g. and Ralph is g. So *2 quit* and *1 to judgment*.

308 John le Mous, taken at Wylton for suspicion of stealing a pan and a posnet and for receiving Alice de Wynterburnestoke, fugitive, whereon he was indicted before Roger de Males and Richard of the wood by inquest, pl. n.g. Hugh le Chamberleyn and his fellow jurors say he is n.g. So *quit*.

309 Walter Pyk of Canyngg, taken by the appeal of Richard le Neweman, approver, confessed that he had abjured before Reynold Crok, coroner. So, etc. No chattels.

310 Richard le Neweman, approver, appeals Henry Feyrchyld of fellowship in larceny and says he is a thief and his fellow and was with him when together they stole 4 oxen in Bradene forest on the Decollation of St. John the Baptist this year [29 Aug. 1294] and fled to Lychelade and there sold them to Austin de Northleye for 19s., whereon Richard had 4s. as his share. Henry denies. *Battle*. [*unfinished*].

U

J.I. 3/98 rot. 7.

Delivery of Old Salisbury gaol done there before Roger de Hegham and William de Brembelshete, Saturday St. Peter's Chains 27 Edw. I [1 Aug. 1299].
Hegham.

311 *Wyltes*. Commission, Canterbury 12 July 27 Edw. I [1299], to the same to deliver that gaol there according to the statute lately made.

312 *Wermynstr', Caddeworth*. Richard de Holeweye, taken for burgling the house of William Geregreve and Thomas Jeo Vousdy, taken by the appeal of Robert Sweteroby, approver, for stealing in Smalebrok marsh (*mora*), Stephen the cook, of New Salisbury, taken for larcenies and slaying Walter le Pottere, whereon they were charged, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*. And [they say] that the justices proceeded to deliver Stephen by the writ *si de bono et malo*.

313 Alan de Langeford, coroner, records that William de Upton and Levyot and John de Risebergh turned approver, pl. clergy, and are claimed by master Robert Fromond, rector of St. Thomas's, Salisbury, the bishop's vicegerent by patent. And they are delivered as convicts. No chattels.

314 [? *Haut*]eworth [*MS. torn*], *Selkele*. Henry le Wayte, of Lustenhulle, taken for burgling Walter Levyngg's house and stealing chattels there, and Nicholas le Hayward, taken for slaying Roger de Wodeshawe, whereon they were charged, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*. And be it known that the justices proceeded to deliver Nicholas by the writ *si de bono et malo*.

315 *Kyngbregge*. Richard Chap of Netherwerfton, Walter Legat, taken for slaying Walter le Hayward, and John Nichole, taken for larcenies, whereon they were charged, pl. n.g. Jury say Richard and John n.g. and Walter g. So *quit* and hanged. Walter had no chattels. And be it known [as in 314] in respect of the acquitted.

316 *Kynewerston*. Henry de Welewe, taken for slaying John le Peyntur, and Robert Blundel, taken for slaying Roger le Pade, whereon they were charged, are rem. because they did not proffer a writ *si de bono et malo*.

317 [A]mesbur'. William Groundevile, Hugh West, William le Webbe, and John Botery, taken for burgling houses and larcenies, whereon they were charged. William Davy comes and finds pledges, Roger Dreng and Nicholas Dreng, to prosecute William le Webbe and John of stealing his chattels. And because it was testified that those chattels were in the possession of William le Webbe and John when they were taken and are not here they are *rem*. Sheriff to have the chattels here at the next delivery. William Groundevyle and Hugh pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

318 *Selkele, Heyworth*. William atte Hulle, taken for slaying John de Ardynton, John Fareman, taken for larceny, Amice la Shapstere, taken for wool plucked (*extracta*) from sheep (*bident'*) and other larcenies, whereon they were charged, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*. And be it known [as in 314] in respect of William.

319 [Chippen]ham. Thomas le Long of Foxham, taken for larcenies, John James, taken for slaying Robert Bullok, and John Fraunkeleyn, taken for receiving William his son, charged with larcenies and other misdeeds [and] detained in Walingford gaol, whereon they are charged, come. And because John James did not proffer a writ *si de bono et malo* and William is not yet convicted they are rem. Thomas pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

320 Adam le Cartere, taken for slaying William Prikyere, whereon he was charged, is rem. because he did not proffer a writ *si de bono et malo*.

321 Walter de Borgheryete, taken for slaying Adam le Hunte, whereon he was charged, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*. And be it known [as in 314].

322 Peter le Frye and William in le Lane appeal John de Coumbe of larceny and breach of the peace. Peter says that John this year stole 21 of his sheep (*oves*), William says that he stole 20 of his sheep from his fold. John, taken by the appeal, pl. n.g. Jury to be summoned.

323 John de Craudon, who appeals Reynold le Cartere, of Chuselwell, and William Osegod of stealing 10 pigs of John, price 10s., withdraws. So let him be taken and his pledges, John Bernard and Walter Aleyn of Ambresbur' hundred, *in mercy*. At the king's suit they pl. n.g. Jury say William n.g. and John de Coumbe and Reynold g. So *quit* and hanged. Peter and William to recover their chattels. John de Coumbe had no chattels. Chattels of Reynold, 10s., whereon Bereford tithing is answerable.

rot. 7d.

Still Hegham.

324 *Wyltes, Aumbresbur'*. Maud daughter of Adam de Yerdele, who appeals Geoffrey atte Barre of burgling houses and breach of the peace, does not prosecute. *To be taken* and her pledges, Edmund de Cormayles and John Pothardy, *in mercy*. Geoffrey, taken by that appeal, and John le Messer, taken for slaying William Swetyngg, whereon he is charged, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*. And be it known [*as in 314*].

325 *Wonderdich, Old Salisbury*. Peter the chaplain, taken for gaol breach, pl. clergy. Claimed by master Robert Fromond, clerk. *Pro quali*. Jury say g. So *delivered to the bishop*.

326 *Brench*. William Dorynal appeals Gilbert de Appeltrefeld of robbery and breach of the peace and that he assaulted him this year on Ashesdowne, bound him, and robbed him of his overcoat and other chattels to the value of 10s. Gilbert, saving his clergy, pl. n.g., and William likewise. Jury to be summoned. Gilbert, indicted of, and Roger de Hulpryngton, taken for larcenies, whereon they were charged, pl. n.g., Gilbert saving his clergy. Jury say n.g. So *quit*. William *to be taken*.

327 *Furstesfeld, Alwardbur'*.¹ John de Welewe, taken for larcenies, Simon Bukard and Margery Horseleg, taken for slaying Nicholas, bailiff of Robert de Tony, whereon they were charged, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*. And be it known [*as in 314*] in respect of Simon and Margery.

328 John de Yerk, taken by the appeal of William de Brokkesheved, approver hanged for larceny at London, and by the appeal of John de Risebergh for robbing Yepeswych priory, and William Coker, taken by appeal of the same for larcenies at Sheteresheld, are *rem.* because those felonies were committed in foreign cities. John le Hyne, likewise appealed, is *rem.* for a like cause.

329 John Ferthyngg and William Petitwillam, approver, petitioned to augment their appeals before the coroner(s). *Rem.*

V

J.I. 3/103 rot. 2d.²

Delivery of the gaol of Old Salisbury castle before R. de Suthcote and W. Brembelshete, justices assigned for its delivery, at Old Salisbury, Friday after St. Peter's Chains 30 Edw. I [3 Aug. 1302]. Suthcote.

330 *Wiltes'*. Walter de Pirho became an approver before Alan de Langeford, Walter de Ponte, Richard de la Lee, and William de la Sale of Bradeford, coroners of Wiltes', and confessed himself a thief of divers stolen goods. He comes and withdraws. So *hanged*. No chattels.

¹ In the margin is written in a later hand: 7b.

² At the foot of this rot. is written: William of the water, bailiff of Canyngg, in mercy.

- 331** Stephen Blowe, taken by the same approver's appeal for a horse stolen at Westbury and led to Devizes in the approver's fellowship, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. *Quit*.
- 332** *Somers'*. John, chaplain of Sutton, taken by appeal of the same for burgling Godecumbe church, Somerset, and stealing a chalice and other goods there and for other felonies and larcenies in his fellowship in that county, pl. clergy. *Pro quali*. Jury of 18, knights and others, for Monday after St. Matthew [24 Sept. 1302]. Meanwhile *rem.* and [again successively] until Wednesday after a month from Easter [8 May 1303] and Monday the morrow of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [16 Sept. 1303] when 12 jurors summoned. They did not come, as appears in the roll of that day.
- 333** *Malmesbur'*. Richard le Tothdraghre, of Malmesbury, taken by appeal of the same for robbing a merchant between Malmesbury and Tettebury and for stealing goods and merchandise there to the value of 60s., pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. *Quit*.
- 334** *Suht'*. Osbert le Garlecmongere, of Fyssherton, taken by appeal of the same for a horse stolen in his fellowship at Cristeschurch, Hants, and led to Brokenhurst, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 for the said term. Meanwhile *rem.* to *gaol* and [again] until Wednesday after a month from Easter [8 May 1303]. Jury say n.g. *Quit*.
- 335** *Dors'*. Maud Wyppe, taken by appeal of the same for 32 ells of linen cloth stolen in his fellowship in Dorset, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 for the said term. Meanwhile *rem.* Jury say n.g. So *quit*.
- 336** John le Bonde turned approver and appealed William le Smart and William le Verkere who were in his fellowship at a robbery done at John le Notte's house at Brodebluntesdon, wherein each had 5s. as his share. They pl. n.g. Jury say W. le Verkere is g. So *hanged*. No chattels. And that W. le Smart is n.g. So *quit*. John is convicted of a false appeal and *hanged*. Chattels, 12d., whereon Netherstratton town is answerable.
- 337** Nicholas le Bakere became an approver and appealed Andrew Kene of Lynham for stealing in the approver's fellowship a heifer (*juvencam*) in Dauteseye field and for other larcenies. Andrew pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*. Nicholas is convicted of his false appeal and *hanged*. No chattels.
- 338** Michael Hemery and Ralph Beresorwe, taken by appeal of the same for slaying John de Grundewell and Christine his wife and for divers robberies and larcenies done at Weststockenham, pl. n.g. Jury say g. So *hanged*. No chattels.
- 339** *Somers'*. Richard le Thecchere, taken by appeal of the same because in his fellowship he stole 2 horses at Batheneston, Somerset, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 for the said term. Meanwhile *rem.* and [again] until Wednesday after a month from Easter [8 May 1303]. Jury say n.g. *Quit*.
- 340** *Somers'*. John le Walshe of Wodhull, taken by appeal of the same for 4 sheep (*bidentibus*) stolen at Batheneston, Somerset, pl. n.g. [Jury and judgment *as in 339*].

341 John le Bakere turned approver and appealed Richard son of the parson of Pippardesclyve of burning the houses of Henry Smeth of Tockenhamwyk and robbing the house of John Cole of Litleton and of slaying him. They pl. clergy. *Pro quali*. Jury say n.g. So *quit*. John is convicted of a false appeal and *hanged*. *Chattels, 2s.*, whereon Bisshopeston by Bradenestok town is answerable.

342 Silvester de Ore turned approver. None is attached because none found. But the keeper of the said gaol prosecutes Silvester for breaking the gaol and contriving his and his fellows' escape. He pl. n.g. Jury say g. So *hanged*. No chattels.

343 [Names of the coroners *as in 330 but W. de Ponte after Sale*].

rot. 3.

Still of the delivery of the king's gaol of Old Salisbury castle. Suthcote.

344 *Kyngbrigg*. Peter le Muleward, taken for burgling houses of Walter, chaplain, of Netherwerfton, and John Burgrom and there stealing wool and other goods, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

345 Ellis atte Mersshe, taken for slaying Christine atte Mersshe at the Marsshe, pl. n.g. and proffers a writ *de bono et malo*. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

346 Thomas Gerard and Stephen Gerard, taken for [the offences in **344**], p. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

347 Simon le Soutere, taken for slaying Thomas Wynsen at la Stoerte, pl. n.g. and proffers a writ *de bono et malo*. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

348 *Thornhull*. Henry le Bercher and Thomas Payn of Brenkesworth, taken because they were indicted for stealing mares, oxen, and other goods, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

349 *Bishop's Canynges*. Adam le Cartere, taken at Bishop's Canynges for slaying William le Prikyiere at Canyngedown, pl. n.g. and proffers a writ *de bono et malo*. Jury say g. So *hanged*. *Chattels, 12d.*, whereon Hetynghdon town is answerable.

350 *Wiltes'*. Gilbert Simound, taken for a mare (*jumento*) stolen from Robert le Hore at Robert's suit by pledge of Geoffrey atte Hurne and John Drench. Robert says that on Tuesday after St. John before the Latin Gate this year [8 May 1302] Gilbert came into Canynges marsh and there stole the mare. Gilbert says the mare is his and that he bought it at Wallop, Hampshire, and pl. n.g. Sheriff of *Hants* to summon 12 for Monday after St. Matthew [24 Sept. 1302], Gilbert *rem.* until then and [later] until Wednesday after a month from Easter [7 May 1303], who say that Gilbert bought the mare at Wallop from Walter Mousetonge knowing of no larceny and is n.g. So *quit*. Robert to recover the mare. *Be it remembered*.

351 *Malmesbury*. Seger de de [*sic*] Chippenham, taken for a horse and a coat of bluet stolen at Devizes, pl. n.g. Jury say he took the mare (*jumintum*)

and drove it away at a time when he was possessed by madness (*detinebatur frenesi*) and that for 7 years before he was mad (*freneticus*), having absolutely (*penitus*) no knowledge (*cognicionem*) of good or ill, and they say expressly (*precise*) that he did not do it in felony but altogether disavowed the deed when he was of sane memory. So *quit*. Said *chattels*, 2s., whereon Chyppenham town is answerable.

352 Geoffrey Fyges and Robert Luge, taken for burgling Helen Jasse's house at Somerford Mautravers and there stealing her goods, pl. n.g. Jury say that Geoffrey is g. and Robert n.g. So *hanged* and *quit*. Geoffrey had no chattels.

353 Adam Mody, William Pavy, and Robert Sorbetheney, taken for burgling the house of Robert Screu of Sterkeleye, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

354 *Stapele*. William Knyth of Pyriton, taken for stealing Agnes Mody's cow and Richard de Wydehull's bullock (*bovetto*) at Pyriton, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

355 *Somers'*. Henry de Welewe, taken for slaying John le Peynan at Welewe, Somerset, rem. because he had no writ *de bono et malo*. Afterwards on Wednesday after a month from Easter [8 May 1303] he proffers the writ to the justices as appears in the rolls of that day.

356 *Berkes'*. Robert Blundel, taken for slaying Roger Pade at Hamme, Berkshire, pleads n.g. and proffers a writ *de bono et malo*. So the sheriff of Berkshire to summon 12 for that term. Later respited to Wednesday after a month from Easter [8 May 1303], at which day *rem.* for default of jurors until Monday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [16 Sept. 1303]. Sheriff of Berkshire to summon 12 then. At which day *rem.* for default of jurors as appears in the rolls of that day [see 427].

357 *Chippenham*. Alice Troys, taken at Lakoc for stealing a table-cloth (*mappa*), towel, hood, and other goods at Humphrey atte Putte's house and for receiving Walter le Cleybakere who abjured, pl. n.g. Jurors say n.g. So *quit*.

358 *Kaln*. Nicholas Deveney, taken for slaying Adam Puke at Kaln, pl. n.g. and proffers a writ *de bono et malo*. Jury say he is g. So *hanged*. No chattels.

359 *Mere*. Roger le Muleward, taken for robbing Margery Hughes's house, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

360 *Domerham*. Nicholas le Heyward, Richard Sedwete, and Emme la Deye, taken for slaying John le Chamberleyn at Cumpton, pl. n.g. and proffer a writ *de bono et malo*. Jury say that Nicholas and Richard are n.g. and that Emme is g. So *quit* and *hanged*. Emme's *chattels*, 3d., whereon Cumpton Chamberleyn town is answerable.

361 *Chalke*. John le Boye, taken for burgling Alice Bavent's house at Trowe, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

362 Let Edith Boye, taken for receiving the said John, be *quit*, since John is acquitted.

363 John le Bakere, called le Tayllur, taken because at another time (*alias*) he abjured, was assigned Portesmue as his port, had 1½ day for his passage (*ad transfretand'*) and has now returned without warrant, confesses his abjuration and that he had not kept his days' journeys (*dietas*). The coroner testifies to the abjuration. So *hanged*. Nothing of his chattels because they were appraised before the coroner when he adjured.

rot. 3d.¹

Still the delivery.

Suthcote.

364 John de Berneford, taken by the appeal of Nicholas le Bor, late approver, hanged, for stealing a mare (*jumento*) at Cristuschurch, Hampshire, pl. n.g. Sheriff (*of Hampshire*) to summon 12 at the said term. John rem. At which day the coroner testifies that John died (*in prison*). So nothing of him.

365 *Brench*. Walter Walraund, called le Heyward, taken for burgling Richard de Chyselden's grange, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

366 *Alwardebur'*. Christine le Eyr, taken at Wynterburn for consent to and aiding the death of Roger de Lavyngton, parson of Wynterbourn, is *rem*. because none has yet been convicted of the main charge.

367 *Furstesfeld*. Robert Cusyner, Robert le Toborer, and William son of John Turgeys, taken because they were wont to harbour merchants and strangers passing through the neighbourhood and to slay and bury them at Heywode and Menewode, pl. n.g. and proffer a writ *de bono et malo*. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

368 John of York and William Coker, taken by appeal of William de Brockelesheved, late approver, hanged, for larcenies and felonies at Lond' and elsewhere in his fellowship is *rem*. until the justices here may be certified of any express deed. Afterwards by the king's writ they were sent to Newgate, so nothing here.

369 *Remmesbur*. Peter le Webbe, taken at Thomas Archur's suit for goods stolen upon the abduction of Emme, Thomas's wife. Thomas does not prosecute, so let him be *taken* and his pledges, Walter Wilke and Walter Ladd, in *mercy*. At the king's suit Peter pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

¹ At the foot of this rot. is written: Wednesday after a month from Easter [8 May 1303].

W

J.I. 3/72/2 rot. 1.¹

[Calendar of prisoners in] New Salisbury [gaol, ante 4 Aug. 1302].

370 [See 382].

371 [See 383]. Adam is charged with homicide and not with abetment.

372 [See 384]. The suspect was received at New Salisbury.

373 [See 420].

374 [See 421].

375 Geoffrey Lewelin, taken at New Salisbury at the suit of Maud sister of John le Coupere, who prosecutes him by pledge of John le Coupere, John Turpyn, and John of the work the younger, of a pair of breeches (*braccarum*) stolen and found upon him, price 4d. (G.). [Jury appraised them at 3d., whereupon Maud to recover them. Prison [for] 3 weeks *added*].

376 [See 423]. Baldry raised the hue.

377 John de Erlestock, attached at New Salisbury at the suit of William de Bacham (to be imprisoned), who prosecutes him by pledge of Robert le Cumnyver and Richard le Long of stealing a book of William's and found with John on Sunday after Ash Wednesday 30 Edw. I [11 Mar. 1302] at New Salisbury. (Pl. n.g. Quit. Prison for 1 month).

378 Isabel the sparrow-hawk (*sperveria*), attached at New Salisbury for 2 veils [of — *blank, inserted*] stolen in John de Iwerne's house and found with Isabel. (Pl. n.g. Quit). [Chattels confiscated, 2d. *added*].

379 William Pynte, taken at New Salisbury for a barrel and 2 small barrows (*civier'*) stolen at night and found with him. (Pl. n.g. G.). [Price 6d., whereon New Salisbury town is answerable. Prison [for] 6 weeks *added*].

380 Robert Barre, charged with slaying Adam atte Wode, [skinner, *inserted*] at New Salisbury. (Pl. n.g. Has writ. Quit). [Does not withdraw *added*].

rot. 2.²

¹ A note prefixed to this roll and signed 26 July 1961 states that it was then separated from other rolls which c. 1890 had been assigned to what later became J.I. 3/72 and was given the sub-number /2. It adds that the deliveries to which it relates occurred in Jan. 1304. While it is true that the suspects listed on rot. 2 were then delivered, the suspects listed on rot. 1 were tried either on 4 Aug. 1302 (X) or on 1 June 1303 (BB). At the foot of rot. 1 is written: enrolled.

² At the foot of this rot., otherwise blank, is written in a later hand: Calendar (or names) of the prisoners of Old Salisbury castle and New Salisbury in Wiltshire 32 Edw. I [1303-4].

X

J.I. 3/103 rot. 3d. *contd.*

Delivery of New Salisbury gaol before the said Roger and William Saturday after St. Peter's Chains 30 Edw. I [4 Aug. 1302].

381 *Dors'*. Robert le Fisshere and William Avrey, taken at New Salisbury for stealing Henry le Gylden's horse at Shireborn, Dorset, pl. n.g. 12 of Dorset to be summoned for Monday after St. Matthew [24 Sept. 1302]. Meanwhile *rem.* Jury at that day say that Robert is g. and William is n.g. So *hanged* and *quit*. Robert's *chattels*, 5s., whereon New Salisbury town is answerable.

382 *Sutht'*. John le Wastour and John le Hyghe, taken at New Salisbury (by order of sir John Randolf, steward of the New Forest) for burgling the house of Robert le Highe (Hyghe) at Berkelegh in the New Forest, Hampshire, pl. n.g. 12 of Hampshire summoned for this term. Afterwards at that day respite to the next delivery because no writ was sent to the sheriff. *Alias* for Wednesday after a month from Easter [8 May 1303]. Respited to Saturday before Trinity [1 June 1303]. On which day they were *rem.* for default of jurors as appears in the rolls of that day. Adjourned to Monday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [16 Sept. 1303]. Afterwards it appears concerning them in the delivery rolls of the said Roger and Hugh de Escote Tuesday after the quindene of Hilary [28 Jan. 1304]. [*The roll is lacking but the calendar shows that: both were hanged. No chattels.*]

383 Adam, son of Thomas Ruges, chaplain of Wynterbourn Dautesy, taken at New Salisbury because he counselled and aided the death of (for the death of) sir Roger de Laventon (Lavynton), rector of Wynterbourn (Wynterbourn Cherbourugh), slain in Wynterbourn fields (Wynterbourn Earls), whom Thomas Ruges slew, (whereon Adam is indicted before Alan de Langeford and Walter de Langeford, Wiltshire coroners,) is *rem.* (because he counselled and aided) until Thomas be convicted. Sheriff *to take* Thomas if he can find him.

384 Agatha de Romesey (Romesy), taken for receiving the said *Adam*, is *rem.* pending his conviction. [8 May 1303].

Y

J.I. 3/103 rot. 5d.

Delivery of the gaol of Old Salisbury castle before R. de Suthcote and W. de Brembelshete, justices assigned to deliver it there, Monday after St. Matthew 30 Edw. I [24 Sept. 1302].

385 Sheriff of Somerset to summon for this day the following jurors in the action between the king and John le Walshe of Wodhulle and Richard le Thecchere. The jurors do not come and each is amerced in the sum shown

and is attached by the pledges [*in parentheses*] to be present at the next delivery: John son of Philip de Wyk (40d., Reynold de Stonhuse, William Aylmer), Roger Hamund (40d., John Bechechyne, John Lyghfot), Robert Denemed (40d., John Crokesham, John Agate), Henry Poyntel (40d., John Aldred, Richard Golde), William son of Hugh (40d., Ralph Cornmangere, John Golde), Robert de Boys (40d., John Sopere, Jordan the knight), John le Sopere (40d., Jordan the knight, Ralph Cornmangere), Jordan le Knyght (40d., David le Machun, Reynold the miller), Geoffrey atte Stockes (40d., Roger [?] Bozoun, John atte Weye), William of Leicester (40d., Geoffrey atte Stockes, John his brother), Michael de Waddon (40d., John atte Welle, Richard the hayward), William de Southwode (40d., Adam de Astynton, Nicholas Brun), Geoffrey Payn (20d., Geoffrey Weliknowe, Richard Batyn), Nicholas Brun (20d., Richard Bromham, Robert Herter), Laurence in the Combe (40d., William le Eyr, John Machun), John le Deneys (40d., John de Loxton, Martin West), William le Frye of Langeford (40d., Walter Cachefrens, Walter de Stok), William Jeve (20d., William Oede, William le Frye), Matthew de Cothulle (20d., John in the Cumbe, Robert le Cartere).

Z

J.I. 3/104 rot. 3d.

Delivery of Old Salisbury castle gaol before R. de Suthcote and W. de Brembelshete, justices assigned to deliver it at Old Salisbury, Wednesday after a month from Easter 31 Edw. I [8 May 1303]. Suthcote.

386 Geoffrey atte Barre of Schaldebourn, taken for robberies and larcenies, turned *approver* before the coroner and confessed himself a thief, etc. Afterwards on Monday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [16 Sept. 1303] he is rem. [*recte* hanged] as appears in the rolls of that day [*see* 428].

387 Walter Brende, taken by Geoffrey's appeal because he was in his fellowship when robbing some merchants of wool and other merchandise outside Bristol, turned *approver* and confessed himself a thief in respect of (*de*) the said robbery and of other robberies and divers larcenies, is *rem.* because none is yet attached of his appeal.

388 Robert son of William le Keu, of Orcheston, and Walter son of Adam le Tethyngeman, taken by Geoffrey's appeal because they were in his fellowship at the theft of 44 muttons in Bishop's Lavynton fields, pl. n.g. Jury say g. So *hanged*. No chattels.

389 John le Cok, taken by Geoffrey's appeal because he was in his fellowship at a robbery done to William Pylk of Bradeford of wool and £9 of silver, pl. n.g. Jury say g. of the larceny and robbery. So *hanged*. No chattels.

390 *Suth[am]pt'*. Geoffrey atte Redelonde, taken by the appeal of Geoffrey, *approver*, of stealing a horse, price 1 mark, in his fellowship, by

Aulton, Hampshire, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Hampshire summoned for Monday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [16 Sept. 1303]. Meanwhile *rem.* Jury resummoned.

391 Roger le Yonge of Motcoubme, taken for larcenies, turned approver before Alan de Langeford, coroner, and confessed himself a thief in respect of (*de*) divers larcenies. He withdraws. So *hanged*. No chattels.

392 *Dors'*. John de Stoford, chaplain, and Robert le Loreng, taken by Roger's appeal for slaying William le Gros, monk of Montacute, at la Horewode, and for robbing John Turrok at Henleye, Dorset, of which robbery each had $\frac{1}{2}$ mark as his share, pl. clergy. *Pro quali*. Jury of 12 of the venue of Henleye, Dorset, summoned for Saturday the eve of Holy Trinity [1 June 1303], who with a Wiltshire jury say Robert n.g. So *quit*. Jury of 12 of the same venue summoned for Monday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [16 Sept. 1303] for John, who is meanwhile *rem.*

393 *Dors', Wiltes'*. Robert de Salcoumbe, hayward of Gyllyngnam, taken by [the said] Roger's appeal for robbing John Turrok at Henleye, Dorset, whereof he had $\frac{1}{2}$ mark as his share; also for slaying Thomas le Bedel, at Stur', Dorset, whereof he was indicted before Ralph de Rocheford, coroner in Dorset; also for slaying John Goscelyn and for robberies done at Donheved, Cherleton, la Horewode, and Chikled and for other homicides in Wiltshire, pl. n.g. Jury of 24 of the venue(s) summoned for the said term. Meanwhile *rem.* He had no writ, etc. Afterwards he died in prison and was viewed by the coroner who so testifies.

394 Edmund de Seghulle, taken by the said Roger's appeal, for robbing in his fellowship Richard Cuppyng at Seghull, whereof he had as his share 7s. 6d., pl. n.g. Jury say g. of the robbery and other larcenies. So *hanged*. No chattels.

395 John Parage, taken for larcenies, turned *approver* before Alan de Langeford, coroner, and confessed himself a thief in respect of (*de*) felonies, robberies, and larcenies, is *rem.*, because none is attached by his appeal. Afterwards he is hanged, as appears in the roll of Monday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [16 Sept. 1303] [see 424].

396 *King's Roghebergh*. Nicholas de Taunton, taken for slaying Robert le Gerisshe at Stepellavynton, pl. n.g. and proffers a writ *de bono et malo*. Jury say n.g. and that he did not withdraw. So *quit*.

397 *Don'*. Walter le Loreng, taken for slaying John Goscelyn and for robbing at Donheved, Cherleton, Horewode, and Chikled, and for homicides elsewhere in Wiltshire, pl. clergy. *Pro quali* and proffers a writ *de bono et malo* to the justices here. Jury say n.g. and that he did not withdraw. So *quit*.

398 *Heyworth*.¹ William Smart and William Wade taken for larcenies in Heyworth hundred, whereon they were indicted before Robert de Everleye, the queen's bailiff, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

¹ Certified into Chancery by writ of 15 Feb. 1306: C 260/15 no. 6.

399 Isabel la Berde of Hanydon, taken for stealing Constance Pycolk's overcoat and 12 ells of linen cloth at William Kuppyng's house at Hanyndon, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

400 William Whitheved of Northwydihull and Bartholomew le Mariner, taken at the suit of John atte Mulle the younger and Isabel la Berde his wife, by pledge of John atte Mulle of Staunton and William Forthey, for burgling John and Isabel's house at Staunton by Heyworth and stealing thence goods to the value of 22d., pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*. John the younger and Isabel *to be taken*. Afterwards they fined in 20d. by pledge of John le Whyte and John Elys.

401 *Ambr'*. Otes Pake, taken for robbing Adam de Wodereshull of 40s. and for other larcenies in Ambr' hundred, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

402 *Brad'*. Roger Trapel of Broughton, taken for slaying Adam Brede, at Broughton, whereon he was indicted before William de Sale, coroner, *rem.* because he had not a writ *de bono et malo*.

rot. 4.

Still the same delivery.

Suthcote.

403 *Mere*. Nicholas le Webbe, of Taunton, taken for slaying John Cullyng of Doddehull, and Henry de Fuleford at Seveneasshesdune and for robbing them of £77 of silver, whereon he was indicted before W. de Pavely and — [*one word erased*], pl. n.g. and proffers a writ *de bono et malo*. And because the felonies were done in the confines of *Wiltes'* and *Somers'* he proffers a writ to the said justices that it may be enquired into by each county (*quod inquiratur per utrumque comitatum*). Jury of each county say n.g. So *quit*. Nor did he withdraw.

404 John de Whytemersh, taken for stealing an iron harrow and iron ploughs, value 17d., and for other larcenies, etc., John David, taken for 2 pieces of iron and for sheep (*bidentibus*) and for sheep fells (*bidencium*) stolen of John Sparhaek, and Nicholas Gonme, taken for the larceny of 7 sheep (*bidencium*) whereof he is a common thief in Mere hundred, pl. n.g. Jury say g. So *hanged*. *Chattels* of Wytemersh, 17d., of David, 2s., of Gonme, 7s., [total, 10s. 5d.,] whereon Seles, Sturton, and Mere tithings are severally answerable.

405 William Bum, taken for stealing mares (*jumentis*) and for other larcenies, whereon he is indicted in Mere hundred that he is a common thief, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

406 *Ambr'*. Walter Deveneys, taken for burgling houses [and] for robberies and burglaries in Ambr' hundred, whereon he is indicted before John de Smethemor, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

407 *Swan'*. William Schayl, taken because he was in the fellowship of Silvester de Ore, late approver hanged in this gaol, for doing robberies and larcenies and because at another time (*alias*) during Silvester's life he withdrew

himself, j n.g. Jury say that long before Silvester became an approver or was suspected of larceny he dwelt in Gloucestershire and did not withdraw himself for any suspicion of ill and that he is n.g. So *quit*.

408 *Somers'*. Henry de Welewe, taken for slaying John le Peyntour at Welewe, Somerset, pl. *n.g.* and proffers a writ *de bono et malo*. Jury of 12 of the venue of Welewe summoned for Monday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [16 Sept. 1303]. Meanwhile *rem.* Afterwards at that day *rem.* for defect of jurors.

409 *Somers'*. John de Petereschurch, chaplain of Sutton, [taken] by the appeal of Walter Pyrho, approver late hanged in this (*ista*) gaol, because he was in his fellowship at the burglary of Gotecombe church, Somerset, pl. clergy. *Pro quali*. Jury of 12 summoned for that term. Meanwhile *rem.* [Again] *rem.* for defect of jurors until Monday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [16 Sept. 1303].

410 *Wher'*. Nicholas de St. Maur and Isabel his wife, taken for receiving Nicholas Pyngelaunce, indicted of burgling houses and other larcenies, *quit* because Nicholas died a natural death, not convicted of any larceny or burglary.

411 *Dun...* [*MS. torn.*]. John le Heyward, of Anesty, taken for homicides, robberies, and larcenies done in the fellowship of thieves in la Horewode, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

412 *Malm'*. John de Cristmalefford, taken at the suit of William atte Inne by pledge of Robert Wrench and Robert atte Inne of Somerfordmaudut, who says that on Friday before Christmas this year [21 Dec. 1302] John came to a field called Laurdenhulle in Somerfordmaudut and there stole a bullock (*bovetum*) of William, price 3s., pl. n.g. Jury say g. So *hanged*. *Chattels, 3s.*, Cristmelefford town is answerable. William to have the bullock as his chattel.

413 [*? Su*]*th.* John Ammery, taken by the appeal of Walter le Belryngere, approver lately hanged in that gaol, for burgling the parson of Fifhide's house and for robbery done in Hampshire, *rem.* to the next delivery. Afterwards on Monday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [16 Sept. 1303] he is delivered as appears in the rolls of that day [*see* 426].

414 *Berk'*. Ralph Breys, taken at Devizes by John le Merk for corn, ale, and other victuals that he took without warrant at Lamburn, Berkshire, *rem.* until the justices certify of any deed by which, etc. Afterwards he is delivered to the sheriff of Berkshire by writ.

rot. 4d.

Still of the same delivery.

Suthcote.

415 The sheriff of Somerset is charged to distrain [i] Roger Hamond, [ii] Robert du Boys, [iii] Geoffrey atte Stokke, [iv] William by Southewode, [v] Geoffrey Payn, [vi] John Deneys, and [vii] Matthew de Cothull so that they

be present this day to make a jury between the king and Richard le Thecchere and John le Walshe of Wodehull, taken by the appeal of Nicholas le Bakere, late approver, hanged, for 2 horses and 14 sheep (*bidentibus*) [taken] in his company at Batheneston, Somerset, who did not come. Sheriff returns the following mainprises, each pledge being *amerced* and his issues shown [*in parentheses*]: Robert atte Wyk, Robert Denemedede, Henry atte Lak, and John in le Herne, for [i] (*12d.*); John de Wodewyk, John Fresel, Henry Poyntel, and Robert atte Grove, for [ii] (*12d.*); William Someter, Robert de Rodecombe, Adam Lare, and William le Tornour, for [iii] (*6d.*); Nicholas by Southewode, John Byghorn, Walter atte Watere, and John Snellyng for [iv] (*6d.*); John Payn, Robert le Frye, Richard Gage, Robert atte Shote, for [v] (*6d.*); John Howel, Philip le Longe, Hugh of the sheepfold (*ovyle*), and Robert Panne for [vi] (*12d.*); William de Cochull, William le Frye, Jordan le Leche, and Robert Broun, for [vii] (*6d.*). Sheriff to distrain.

AA

J.I. 3/104 rot. 9.

Delivery of Old Salisbury castle gaol before Roger de Suthcote and William de Brembelschet, justices assigned to deliver it, Saturday the eve of Trinity 31 Edw. I [1 June 1303]. Suthcote.

416 *Brench and Dollefeld.* Geoffrey le Taillur and Adam his son, taken because they were indicted before the sheriff for 1 qr. of wheat stolen by night at Bartholomew le Tayllur's house, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

417 The same Geoffrey taken for receiving Walter le Sire, in Winchester gaol, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

418 *Dors'*. Robert le Haym of Henleye, taken at Sumerton by the appeal of Roger le Yonge, hanged in that gaol, who appealed him of a robbery done at Stokewak, Dorset, and there had as his part chattels, (20s.,) pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Dorset summoned for this day say n.g. So *quit*.

419 *Doneworth and Chalk.* Henry le Rede, called Skynnere, taken at Sumerton by the said approver's appeal for a robbery at Douneheved at William le Persones's house in that county, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

BB

J.I. 3/104 rot. 9 *contd.*

Delivery of New Salisbury gaol before the same on the said Saturday [1 June 1303].¹

420 *Brench.* Richard de Bereford [*see 373*], taken at New Salisbury (by order of the sheriff) because he was indicted in the sheriff's court (tourn) of stealing a cow in Brench hundred, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

¹ Collated with calendar: J.I. 3/72/2 rot. 1.

421 William le Skynnere [*see* 374], whom Robert de Bury vouched to warranty and who willingly (*gratis*) warranted to him the sale of a cloak (*clamidis*), price 2s., for which the said Robert was attached (with the mainour at New Salisbury) at the suit of Reynold (Ralph) Bonde of Byketon, by pledge of Richard Pynnok (Pynnock) and William le Hattere, comes. (Alderman of the market will answer for the chattels.) Reynold says that on Saturday after St. Valentine this year [16 Feb. 1303] William broke his house at Byketon, Hampshire, and stole the cloak and an overcoat, price 18d., and other goods. William says he bought the cloak and overcoat of Geoffrey Newelyn (Lewelin) in Salisbury market and vouches him to warrant. Geoffrey disavows. Inquest of New Salisbury say that Geoffrey never sold him the cloak or overcoat. So *quit*. And since the felony was done in Hampshire the sheriff is charged to summon 12 of *Hampshire* for Monday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [16 Sept. 1303]. Robert *quit*. William *rem*. Sheriff is charged to summon a jury for Tuesday after the quindene of Hilary [28 Jan. 1304] [before Hugh de Escot and the said Roger *inserted*]. At which day that jury and the jury of New Salisbury say *g*. So *hanged*. No chattels. Reynold to have his chattels back, because he prosecuted him.

422 Philip le Drak of la Wolde, taken for burgling the chamber of master James de Bokingham and there stealing goods to the value of 20 marks, pl. n.g. Jury say he is *g*. So *hanged*. *Chattels, 2s.*, whereon New Salisbury town is answerable.

423 *Sutht' (Hants)*. Peter Reynold (Reignald) of Puttone, [*see* 376], taken at the suit of Henry Baldry of Stonham, (attached at New Salisbury on Lady Day [25 Mar. 1303]) for 3 cows which were in Henry's keeping stolen at Stenham, Hampshire, which Henry does not now come nor does he find pledges to prosecute. At the king's suit Peter disavows and says that he was only taken (*conductus*) to sell them, and pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Hampshire summoned for Monday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross [16 Sept. 1303]. And because Henry did not prosecute and Peter disavowed ownership they remain to the king and [as] *chattels* are appraised at 10s., whereon the bailiff of New Salisbury is answerable. Peter meanwhile *rem*. Afterwards at that day he is respited until Tuesday after the quindene of Hilary [28 Jan. 1304] because William de Bremselshet, justice, died and Hugh de Escot is appointed in his place. Jury of Hampshire summoned for that day say n.g. So *quit*.

CC

J.I. 3/104 rot. 16.

Delivery of Old Salisbury castle gaol before Roger de Suthcote and Hugh de Estcote, justices assigned to deliver it at Old Salisbury, Monday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross 31 Edw. I [16 Sept. 1303]. Suthcote.¹

424 *Hants*. John Parage, approver, at another time before Roger de Suthcote and William de Bremselshete [*see* 395] appealed Mabel of the Hale

¹ Collated with calendar: J.I. 3/72/2.

of receiving him and his pelf at the Hale, Fordyngbrugg hundred, Hampshire, whereupon the sheriff of Hampshire was charged to take her and to summon 12 of that venue. John withdraws. So *hanged*. At the king's suit Mabel pleads n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*. John's chattels, 16s. 2d., whereon the town of Forde, Hampshire, is answerable.

425 *Somers'*. The sheriff was charged to summon the following jurors to try the issue between the king and John, chaplain of Sutton, detained in this gaol for burgling Godecumb church and stealing a chalice and other goods whereon Walter de Pyro, approver, hanged, appeals him. He did nothing but reports the names of the jurors' mainprises [which are in parentheses]: John le Seler (William de Coberond, William le Rede), William de Kytenare (Ralph Mough, William le Brewere), Gilbert Pyro (John Pyro, Ralph Pyro), Walter de Herlyngesworth (John de Herlyngesworth, Roger Lovecok), Hugh atte Pole (Philip de Bothemeston, William de Bynortheton), William Henry (Vincent de Stok, Philip de Bothemeston), Reynold Wynemer (Stephen Cnocke, William Hamelyn), Richard Wyard (William Wyrhale, Philip de Bothemeston), Richard de Clodesham (Vincent de Stok, Philip de Bothemeston), William de Battescombe (William de Stanlynche, William Hauberger), David le Vynour (Walter atte Grove, Gilbert Davy), Henry de Gernevyl (Philip de Pouloshere (Pauloshele), Walter de Hundesmor), Richard de Apperlegh (Walter le Manur, Roger Gyde), Philip de Bampton (William Wyntur, Thomas Bryton), William of the garden (John Terry, John le Skynner), John le Skynner (William of the garden, John Terry), William de Coudenham (Roger le Ireys, William Meffeld), Ralph le Tort (Vincent de Stok, William Binortheton). The mainpernors to be *amerced* and the jurors to be summoned for Tuesday the morrow of Martinmas [12 Nov. 1303]. Ralph of the wood, William Rycheman, and John de Pauloshele, jurors newly put upon that jury, did not come. So in mercy and the sheriff to summon them for that term. They are remanded, because of the absence of the justices, to Tuesday after the quindene of Hilary [28 Jan. 1304]. At that day they are respited until Wednesday after Trinity [27 May 1304] for defect of jurors. Sheriff to distrain.

426 *Suthi'*. John Ammery, taken by the appeal of Walter le Belryngere, late approver, hanged, for burgling the parson of Fifhide's house and robbing him in the fellowship of Walter, accused at another time (*alias allocutus*) [see 413] before the said Roger de Suthcote, justice here, and William de Brembelshete, pl. n.g. Jury of 12 of Hampshire summoned for this day say n.g. So *quit*.

427 *Berk'*. Jury between the king and Robert Blundel, taken for slaying Roger Pade at Hamme, Berkshire, is respited until Tuesday the morrow of Martinmas [12 Nov. 1303] for default of William de Pollesdene, Roger Bakun, William de Capprygg, [John de Helme, *cancelled*] Nicholas Gunter, [Geoffrey de Elfotun, Nicholas le [?] Henle, *cancelled*] John Doublet, John Dossewill, John Tappying, and William atte Breche, jurors. So in *mercy*. [Sheriff to

summon so many and such at the said term. At another time [see 356] he produced a writ before the said justices. William died and Hugh de Escot was assigned in his place. And he is told to procure a writ to the said R. and H., justices here, etc.

428 Geoffrey atte Barre and Walter Brende, approvers, have appealed John le Kembere, of Cirencester, and Nicholas Gawe of Tettebury because they were in their fellowship at a robbery done on a merchant of 2 'packys' of wool and £9 of silver outside Bradeford. Pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*. Approvers *hanged*. No chattels.

429 Thomas le Frenshe, taken by appeal of Walter Brende, approver, for the larceny of 2 oxen and 6 cows by Hegtredebur' in that approver's fellowship and sold at Marleberg, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. *Quit*.

430 Robert Syre, taken for suspicion of larceny, confessed himself a thief before the coroner, turned *approver*, and appealed William de Schadewelle, William Damebele, and others not attached. He withdraws. *Hanged*. Chattels, 23s. 11½d., whereon Wodeborwe town is answerable for 21s. 10d. and Stoke town for 2s. 1½d. William de Schadewell, taken for the theft of 2 sheep (*bidencium*) at Stoke and Wodebergh in Robert's fellowship, and William Damebele, taken for the theft of a horse at Watelee in the same fellowship, whereon Robert appealed them, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

431 Roger Prye, taken for suspicion of larceny, confessed himself a thief before the coroner, turned *approver*, and appealed Henry le Bakere and Eve his wife of receiving him and his pelf and especially 14 bz. of wheat stolen in the abbot of Glastonbury's grange at Cristmalefford, and Adam Clay of Cristmalcford of receiving him and a mare stolen at Cristmalefford, and certain others not yet attached. He withdraws. So *hanged*. No chattels. Henry, Eve, and Adam pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

432 Walter le Deghere, taken for suspicion of larceny, confessed himself a thief and turned *approver* before the coroner and appealed others, not yet attached, of fellowship. So *rem*.

433 *Glouc', Wiltes.* Master Hugh de Bathe, taken for suspicion of larceny, confessed before the coroner, turned *approver*, and appealed Thomas son of the reeve [of Grutyngton *inserted*] of a robbery done in his fellowship at Hundlavynnton, Wiltshire, and another done (upon 3 merchants) by Colerne park in the confines of Wiltshire and Gloucestershire (of £10 of silver), and of slaying a man at Tettebury, Gloucestershire. Pl. n.g. Juries, 12 each, of the venues of Tettebury, by Colerne park, and of Hundlavynnton summoned for Tuesday the morrow of Martinmas [12 Nov. 1303]. Thomas meanwhile *rem*. *Rem*. again because of the absence of the justices until Tuesday after the quindene of Hilary [28 Jan. 1304] and thence to Wednesday after Trinity [27 May 1304] for defect of Gloucestershire jurors. So the sheriff is charged to summon, etc.

434 Nicholas de la Chapele, taken in the fellowship of master Hugh, approver, for suspicion of larcenies and robberies done in the parts of

Malmesbur' in the fellowship of Hugh and his fellows, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

435 Stephen le Deghere, of Malmesbur', taken because he was indicted before the sheriff for stealing by night and stealthily carrying away fish in the abbot of Malmesbury's stew, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

rot. 16d.

Still of the delivery of Old Salisbury castle on the said day. Suthcote.

436 Isabel who was the wife of William Stoure, taken for slaying Adam de Shortecombe at Bayllesclyve, Berkshire, Gillian Doudyng, taken for slaying William Skyther at Fisssherton, Wiltshire, John de Chepetale of Bymerton, taken for slaying John Strug at Bymerton, Roger Trapel, taken for slaying Adam Brede at Broughton, Walter Pantyng, taken for slaying William le Bakere, John de Stoford, chaplain, taken for slaying William le Gros, monk of Montacute, at la Horewode, John atte Hegge, taken for slaying Stephen son of Richard le Gardyner at Remmesbur', are *rem.* because they do not have writs *de bono et malo* to the justices here.

437 William le Keu, of Orchestr', taken for receiving his son John, lately hanged, and his son Edward, fugitive, appealed by Walter Bronde, approver, of divers robberies done in his fellowship. Pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. of receiving John and that Edward died unconvicted. So *quit*.

438 Edward de Marlebergh, taken for burgling the house of John son of Nicholas Opeshut and robbing him of 40s., pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

439 Roger atte Strete and William Altheworld, taken for burgling the house of Margery la Rayne of Corston and for divers other larcenies whereon they were indicted before Walter de Pavely, keeper of the peace, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

440 Walter atte Church, taken for receiving Raymond Leypak, felon, lately hanged, and divers pilfered objects and especially a brass pot, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

441¹ John le Verkere, taken by the appeal of John le Bonde, late approver, hanged, and because he was indicted in Heyworth hundred for stealing oxen, cows, and sheep (*bidencium*) and for divers robberies and larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

442 Richard atte Mere, taken for suspicion of divers robberies and larcenies done in Cyppenham hundred, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*.

443 John le Warenner, taken at Chilmerk with a broken cup (*calice*) and for suspicion of divers larcenies, pl. n.g. Jury say he bought the cup in open market, knowing of no larceny, and they say precisely that he is n.g. So *quit*. And because it is doubted whether or not the cup was feloniously stolen [and

¹ Certified into Chancery by writ of 1305-6: C 260/15 no. 30.

because it is merchandise and suspect, etc., *inserted*] John is told to have his warranty here at the said term [*altered from* the next delivery], etc. The cup to remain meanwhile in the sheriff's custody.

444 Alice Stryg, taken at Brutford at the suit of William le Cok, of Heywode, by pledge of Robert Query and Robert the smith of Lye, with a green overcoat stolen from William, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. but that the overcoat was stolen from William. So *quit* and William to have the overcoat back.

445 William Manger, taken at Robert Quarter's suit for robbing Robert at la Holeweye by Hurdecoteheth in Cadeworth hundred. Robert says on Monday before Ascension Day 31 Edw. I [13 May 1303] William assaulted him there as a thief and robbed him of 40s. against the peace. William pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So *quit*. Robert to (*gaol*) for his false appeal. Afterwards he made (*fine in* $\frac{1}{2}$ mark) by pledge of John de Hertrugge, etc.

446 Be it known that Thomas le Ryche, John Poer, William Sifride, Edmund de Cormaylles, Roger de Lecford, James de Stapelford, Thomas de Foxcote, John de Radenham, John le Rode, and John Chyppe, jurors between the king and John Amery, did not come, so in *mercy*. Walter Wilecok, Roger Cumpayn, Nicholas le Keu, William Cumpayn, jurors of Westbur' hundred, did not come, so in (*mercy*).

DD

J.I. 3/72/2 rot. 2.

Names of the prisoners [in] Old Salisbury castle with their attachments, Wednesday after the quindene of Hilary 32 Edw. I [29 Jan. 1304].

447 Hugh of Bath, approver (*gaol*), and there is of his appeal:

448 Thomas son of the reeve of Grutelinton charged [*as in* 433], pl. clergy on Wednesday after Trinity [27 May 1304]. [None claims him, so rem. *added*]. (Presentment).

449 Walter le Madermongere, approver, and there are of his appeal:

450 *Wermenistr'*. William de Mitford, Nicholas Cayfot, of a robbery done at Norton [Skydemor in this county *inserted*] on the day of the Invention of the Holy Cross 30 Edw. I [3 May 1302] of 2 robes and a book, price 14s., sold at Abyndon. (Pl. n.g. *Quit. Quit*).

451 *Sumers'*. William Storeye, of a cloak (*cloca*), price 2s., and 2 overcoats, all stolen at Benhancre, [Somerset *inserted*]. [Be it remembered for a writ *added*]. (Presentment).

452 William le Strangge of Dounton (approver rem. because several have not been attached), and there is of his appeal:

453 *Dors'*. Nicholas Croftesmuth, because together they robbed 7 merchants in la Hethfeld by Pideleton, [Dorset, *inserted*] whereof he has 18s. and the approver the rest. (Rem.).

- 454 *Som'*. Henry de Welewe, indicted for slaying John le Peyntor, at Welowe, Somerset. (Has no writ).
- 455 *Somers'*. John the priest of Sotton, appealed by Walter Pirhou, approver, hanged, of burgling the church of Gotecombe, Somerset, and taking away a chalice. (Pl. n.g.). [Jury summoned for Wednesday after Trinity [27 May 1304] *added*].
- 456 *Berk'*. Robert Blundel, indicted for slaying Roger Pade at Hamme, Berkshire. (Rem. because no writ, etc.).
- 457 Isabel de Stoures, indicted for slaying Adam de Shortecombe at Bayseclive, Berkshire. (Pl. n.g. Rem. Has writ).
- 458 *Brad'*. Roger Trapel, indicted for slaying Adam Brede at Broughton. [Does not withdraw *added*]. (Pl. n.g. and has writ, but *in prison for default of jurors*. Quit).
- 459 *Werem'*. Walter Pantynch, indicted for slaying William le Bakere at Tholveston. (Rem. Has no writ).
- 460 William le Doyt, indicted before Alan de Langeford for slaying John le Batter at Uptefunt. [Does not withdraw *added*]. (Pl. n.g. Has writ. Quit).
- 461 *Bren'*. Thomas Heye, indicted in the sheriff's tourn for burgling William le Mareschal's house and taking thence his [goods *inserted*] to the value of 100s. (Pl. n.g. Quit).
- 462 John Chipetale, indicted in the sheriff's tourn at Brenchesborgh for slaying William Strog at Bymerton. (Pl. n.g. Has writ. Quit).
- 463 Gillian Doudyng, indicted for slaying William Skyner [W. of London *inserted*] at Fyssherton. (Pl. n.g. Has writ. Quit).
- 464 John le Shonner, indicted in the sheriff's tourn at Brenchesburgh for stealing the prior of St. Denis's cow at Bymerton and burgling the house of Nicholas le Cornmonger of Fyssherton and taking away his goods; also of burgling the house of William le Mareschal and taking away his goods to the value of 100s.; also appealed by Walter Brende, approver, hanged, for stealing a horse at Wyteparsshe and a mare (*jumentum*) and 2 foals at Frythamp, Hampshire, whereon he had 3s. as his share. Pl. n.g. (Quit of the [Wiltshire] felony). [A Hampshire jury say n.g. *added*].
- 465 *Done*. John de Stoford, chaplain, appealed by Roger le Yonge, approver, hanged, for slaying William le Gros, monk of Montacute, at Horewode. (Rem. Has no writ).
- 466 *Rem*. John atte Hegche, of Remesbur', indicted for slaying Stephen son of Richard le Gardiner at Remnesbur'. (Rem. Has no writ).
- 467 *Heygtr'*. Richard of [Little *inserted*] Pedele and William son of [master *inserted*] William de Bougle, indicted for slaying Walter atte (in la) Combe at Hornnynggesham. (Pl. n.g. Quit). [Have writ. Do not withdraw *added*].

468 Thomas Sherston and William Pychard, indicted before the coroner for slaying William Wydemond at la houwe in Heygredebur'. (Pl. n.g. Quit). [Have writ. Do not withdraw *added*].

469 *Worth, Stapel*. William de Latton, indicted before W. de Pavely and his fellows for divers felonies in Wiltshire. (Pl. n.g. Clerk).

470 *Ambr'*. Robert, servant [of William *cancelled*] de Grafton, William de Estbur', John de Borbache, taken at the suit of Richard Overhend by pledge of John Batecok, Roger Melewy, and William le Tayllor and sent by John Smethemer, steward of the earl of Lincoln's hundred of Ambr', for a ploughshare, price 3d., bought at Tudeworth, whereon Tuddeworth town is answerable. (Pl. n.g. Overhend does not prosecute. So to be taken and his pledges amerced).

471 *Alward'*. John Bernesole, Laurence le Fysshier, John Role, and John Jardan, taken by letters of the sheriff of Hampshire by the appeal of Richard de Alwardebur', approver, being in Winchester gaol, hanged, for slaying a shepherd at Wythenegate by Dount' in this (*isto*) county. (Pl. n.g. Quit).

472 [?] *Esa*. William Iger, Laurence Strogon, and Robert le Bount [*altered from* Blount], indicted before the bishop of Salisbury's steward in Bishop's Rouberwe hundred for burgling the house of Richard le Frye of Mershton and taking away his goods. (Pl. n.g. Quit).

473 *Merleb'*. Isabel Heryngquen, indicted before W. de Langeford, coroner, for receiving felons who slew Stephen Cosyn of Bakhampton and Richard son of William de Wynterborn. [Rem. pending her principals' conviction *added*].

474 *Kyngbr'*. William Aldewerdle, taken at Bysshopeston with the hue upon the burglary of Agnes Hamund of Bysshoppeston's house. (Pl. n.g. Quit).

475 *Dom'*. Alan of the isle of Wight (*de insula vecta*), taken at the suit of Simon Barboss by pledge of Robert atte [?] Buttouk and Robert at (*ad*) Combe for a horse and sent by the letter of Thomas de Polton, the abbot of Glastonbury's bailiff. [He says he took the horse by name of distraint [for] 40d. of green wax, etc., and appraised the horse to the king's use at 3s., whereon Badebury town is answerable *added*]. (Pl. n.g. Does not prosecute. So to be taken. Pledges to prosecute in mercy 40d.)

476 John Vyel, taken at Cristesmaleford for burgling Adam Scures's house in the company of Adam Vyel who escaped from the custody of Cristesmalefford tithing, John consenting and aiding. (Gaol). [Rem. for default of jurors *added*].

rot. 2d.

477 *Suth'*. Geoffrey atte Redelonde, appealed by Geoffrey atte Barre, approver, lately hanged, because together they stole a horse at Aulton, Hampshire, price 1 mark, about the Exaltation of the Holy Cross 30 Edw. I [14 Sept. 1302], whereof he had 4s. for his share. (Gaol).

478 *Alward'*. Walter Sprot of Nonynton, appealed by Richard de Alwardebur', approver, late in Winchester gaol, hanged, for breaking Claryndon chapel. (Pl. n.g. Clerk. Quit).

479 *Mere*. Robert Grey, indicted in Mere hundred at the view of frankpledge of stealing 5 sheep (*ovibus*) of William [?] Pours and 9 sheep (*bidentibus*) of John Rychewode. (Pl. n.g. Quit).

480 *Done, Dors'*. [Nicholas le Erl *cancelled and* (nothing at present), *added*] taken by Roger le Yonge's appeal, because together they slew William le Gros, monk of Montacute, at Horewode, in this (*isto*) county. [Led to gaol by the king's order. Pl. n.g. *added*]. [He is guilty of a robbery done at Turreham *wholly or partially erased*].

EE

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 7.

Indictments of the county of Wyltes before W. Marty, H. Spigurnel, and their fellows, justices of oyer and terminer in that county, Monday before Whitsun 33 Edw. I [31 May 1305].

HUNDREDS OF MEERE, CHALK, DOMERHAM, AND DONEWORTH

Felonies:

481 William le Bray of Fordingbrugg, for slaying Richard le Ropere in Domerham hundred. He is in prison at Winchester.

482 John Shakestaf, Adam Palet of Heghtresbire (quit), for slaying Gilbert Wydemond in Herghtresbir' field.

483 Ralph le Skynnere (hanged), for slaying Alice Bonyour in Merton.

484 John Mymecan, William Mortimer, William le Waliche, who was 'forestare' at Cranebourne, quit, John Chestre, for slaying Richard de Stapelham in Domerham hundred.

485 Ellis Aylward of Alrehold (quit), for stealing an ox in Domerham hundred.

486 Thomas Robin of Westhache (quit), for slaying Christine Geors in Duneworth hundred.

487 John Cricket, Robert the hayward, of Gillyngham, John de Stoford, chaplain (clerk convict), Nicholas le Erl of Gillyngham (clerk convict), Peter Lambrok of Somerset, *hanged*, Richard of Bath, *in prison at Corf'*, for robbing and slaying a monk of Montacute at Yrschepath.

488 Roger le Yonge, Nicholas le Erl (hanged), Robert the hayward, of Gillingham, hanged, for slaying Geoffrey Bray at la Horwode.

489 Walter Chaldecote, for receiving the said Roger and Nicholas, knowing, etc.

490 William de Blakemor of Semelegh (hanged), Sampson de Whethull, for slaying Robert Certeyn at Seynelegh.

491 John le Heyward, of Sutton, for slaying Henry Bonhomme in Chalk hundred.

492 Walter Hardyng of Norton, for slaying Edward Fychet at Bradeleye.

493 Osbert le Sakere, for stealing a mare (*jumento*) in Chechle wood.

494 Robert Springham, for burgling Roger de la Hay's house at Burchalk and taking thence 3 stone of wool.

495 Miles de Ciston (remanded for grace), for slaying Robert de Middelhop at Northlangeleye.

496 Roger Boutevylaun, for slaying John Cullyng and Henry de Foleford in Mere hundred by night.

497 Henry de Combe, Ralph, master Thomas de Gorges's cook (approver), Ralph de Combe, Richard atte Mere (approver), Richard of Bath (hanged), Walter de Westwell, Thomas de Grytelyngton son of Thomas le Rove, John Flymyng of Combe, for burgling Walter Gourdeyn's house at Eston.

498 John le Frensch, Walter Fouk of Langeford, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating maliciously, etc., by night Henry de Lacy and Henry le Stappere in Langeford.

Trespass:

499 Brother [?] Henry Parmor, brother Walter de Moungomery, John, parson of Sotton Maundevile, James le Fannere, Alexander Bemyng of [?] Jube, Henry Parmor, John 'messerous' of brother H. Parmor, William Manger of Sotton Maundevyle, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating William de Myngham, Robert Quarter, Thomas le Taylour, Robert le Longegaumbe, Richard de Reyny and Isabel de Havenebere, William de Ebbelesburn, chaplain, and William, his clerk, at Swakkeclive.

Felony:

500 John son of John Beneyt, for stealing a cow and a heifer at Dunheved St. Mary and being a common thief.

Trespass:

501 Robert le Frensche and William Manger, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Robert Quarter in Coddeworth hundred by malice aforethought.

Felony:

502 Richard Alvred (quit), John Kerde of Semelee (hanged), Gilbert le Bounde, quit, for stealing the abbess of Wilton's corn in sheaf at la Hok.

Trespass:

503 Humphrey Waz, parson of Dunhevede ... [*MS. torn*] (made fine), for beating, wounding, and ill-treating by malice aforethought John le Jeovene at Compton Chamberlyn.

Felonies:

504 John le Foghelere, for slaying John Prime at Semelegh.

505 John Basset of Eblesbourn, for burgling Ingram Berenger's grange at Ebbelesbourn and taking 3 bz. of wheat, price 18d.

506 John Vaunteler, for burgling Ingram Berenger's house at Ebbelesbourn Wake and taking thence goods to the value of 100s.

507 John de Woudemanton, for stealing Thomas le Lytele's mare (*jumento*) at Burchalk and being a common thief.

Trespass:

508 William son of Henry, of Latton and Hegshwyndon, John his brother, John Porter of Okebourn, Peter le Mouner, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Richard Styve of Swyndon and breaking his thighs and arms in Blakehangre hundred by malice aforethought.

FURSTEFELD, CAUDON, AND CADEWORTH

Trespases:

509 Thomas son of Robert Davy of Opfevente, Alexander Bole of Chalk, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Robert atte Crouche of Upfevent, breaking his arm, and maiming him.

510 Richard de Chyselden, for abetting and instigating (*mission'*) the same trespass and being a maintainer of plaints and ill-doers.

Felonies:

511 Roger le Yonge of Semelegh, for slaying a monk of Montacute at la Horewod.

512 Walter de Chaldecote of Somelegh, for receiving the said Roger knowing of the felony, etc.

[? Trespases:]

513 Robert son of William le Fraunkigh, John his brother of Uppewymbourn, Dorset, for beating Robert de Compton of malice aforethought, and being common beaters of men in fairs.

514 Stace le Foucher, of Wodefald (made fine), John de Northland of Somerset, John son of John de Lye of Laneford, dwelling at Chilhamtone (made fine [but] pardoned because poor), for beating Nicholas atte Mor of la Whiteparessh on Ayleswale bridge, of malice aforethought.

515 John de Aumbresbur', John Welyfeld of Odestok (pardoned because poor), William Mangepayn and Richard Mangepayn, chaplains, for beating and ill-treating Richard le Bonde in Neweton town of malice aforethought.

Felony:

516 Robert de Micheldevere, forester of Clarindon (clerk convict), for slaying Maud Sweinn in Claryndon forest and because he imprisoned a man carrying wood (*buscam*) in the forest so that by duress of prison he died within 3 days.

Trespases:

517 Robert le Chaumberleyn, for beating Robert the smith, of Compton, but not by malice aforethought.

518 Hugh le Chaumberleyen, of Compton, Philip le Clerk, Robert le Chaumberleyn's serjeant ([both] made fine), for beating Reynold de Frome by night and breaking his arm, Robert le Chaumberleyn (made fine), for inciting (*de precepto et miss'*) to the said trespass.

[Felonies:]

519 Gilbert Atteston, dwelling at Chalk, for slaying Henry Bonhomme in the abbess of Wylton's court at Chalk.

520 Poundsoud de Flerrak, John de Britton, parson, Gilbert de Muresle, clerk, John de Flerag, Thomas Bretoun, Walter Flour, Walter Sausser, Hugh de Gynes, Michael de Dome, Robert, serjeant of John Britton, Robert le Ward, Henry le Porter, William Pourter, John Bischof, Thomas Selyman, Thomas, serjeant of the same brother Thomas [*sic*], John Quick, John de Parys, Robert le Barbour, Henry Wayne, Robert le Beter, of Woudeford ([all] quit), for coming with force and arms to William Burdeyn's house in Huggeforde, breaking the doors (*hostia*), beating, wounding, and ill-treating John Bourdeyn, and feloniously removing 4s. in pence and a horn of 'bugele', price 5s.

rot. 7d.¹

Still

AMBR', ELLESTUBB, AND ALWARDEBURY

Felonies:

521 Walter Scamayl (quit), Roger son of Roger atte Dene, John de Kendale (approver), Robert son of William le Frensch, John his brother, Robert de Puryton, John Chasebyn son of William Samond of Thuderle, for robbing a strange merchant of £7 in silver at Fobwelle, William le Roper at Grimestede in Asshestrete, and a strange carter at Wyntreslaewe of 60s. in silver.

¹ On this rot., which serves as a cover, is written: contains ? 13 rott. and 2 *pecie*; also: Pleas, fines, and ransoms of Wiltshire before H. Spigurnel and his fellows, justices of oyer and terminer there 33-4 Edw. I. [1304-5]. Martyn.

522 John son of John Gilberd of Netherhaven, Adam Toddyng of Fytelton (hanged), for stealing a horse and a mare (*jumentum*) at Fytelton and being common thieves.

523 Peter le Harleppe, William who was forester in la Bocholte, for robbing divers strange merchants of 20 marks at Bochild.

524 William le Bryd of Wynterbourn Earls, for slaying Nicholas, bailiff of Robert Toni, at Wynterbourn Earls.

525 Thomas Ruges and his son, who is in Salisbury prison, for slaying Roger, rector of Wynterbourn, at Wynterburn Chirebur'.

526 Patrick Scot, parker of Everlegh, for slaying the earl of Lancaster's shepherd at Eversle.

527 William Yerusday, for slaying Nicholas West at Derneford.

528 William Walraunt of Todesworth, for slaying Hugh le Yrreys at Toddeworthe.

529 John Corveys of Laverkestok, for stealing William Gilemy'n's cow at Laverkestok.

Trespases:

530 John Bouditt, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Isabel wife of John Huloun and [breaking] her arm at Grymestede because of a distraint that she made upon a tenement that John held of her.

531 John de Syndelesham, for taking from William de Ymdedon 20s. by way of a fine made with him for not beating or ill-treating him.

CALNE, KYNEWARDESTON, AND SELKELEYE

Felonies:

532 Jordan de Kendale (hanged), William de Latton (approver), for robbing Roger Motoun and other merchants of Salisbury at la Redrys and two friars minor at Schofton' and being common thieves.

533 William son of William de Wyk, for stealing Gilbert Attewode's horse at la Berton by Malmesbur'.

534 Richard his brother, for slaying Christine Frok in the highway by Marlebergh and being a common thief.

535 Richard le Sherrere, of Marlebergh and Agnes his wife, for slaying Roger Galoun of Okebourn and Mabel his wife and feloniously taking their goods to the value of 100s.

536 William Jaime of Backamtton, for burgling Richard de Casterton's house at Blakelond and [? taking goods] to the value of 4s.

Trespases:

537 Master James de Buchygham, for hiring and sending unknown ill-doers to beat Henry le Somener at Myntey, who beat and wounded him and broke his shins against the peace, and of afterwards knowingly receiving them.

538 Adam de la Forde, knight, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Philip le Clerk, of Newetton, at Aldyhton because Philip essoined John le Dun, knight, against dame Agnes la Perci whose daughter Adam had to wife.

BOROUGH OF CHIPPENHAM

Felonies:

539 Walter le Tournour, Geoffrey de Northfolk, John le Walssch, Peter de Cilcestre, Simon de Langeston, for slaying Henry Andreu in Chippenham.

540 Walter le Cleybaker son of Constant ([or] Constance) le Cleybaker, for slaying Walter le Cleybecar.

541 John le Luminour, of London, clerk convict, for slaying Walter de Torington at Chippenham.

542 John le Soper, of Devon, for slaying William Galoun in Langelegh field and burgling Edith la Cartere and taking her goods to the value of 10s.

543 Henry de Combe, Ralph de Combe, Ralph, master Thomas de Gorges's cook, Hugh de Baa (hanged), Richard atte Mere, Richard Morel, Walter de Westwell, and William de Latton (approver), for robbing Henry le Kyng and the vicar of Cosham, slaying a strange merchant, robbing in the woods of Collwellecomb and Wroxhale, and doing several robberies at Notelton.

544 Hugh de Calne, for burgling a fulling mill at Stanlgh and feloniously taking goods (*bonum*), namely cloths.

545 Nicholas le Gardiner, of Breycot, Nicholas le Mouner, of Dauntesie, Stephen le Maszon, of Chippenham, for burgling the house of Adam Cley of Cristemaleford and stealing from Stephen le Maszoun at Stoford wool and other goods to the value of 10s.

Trespass:

546 John Maheu of Peginngelle, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Hugh the dyer, of Chyppenham, and being a common ill-doer.

WORTH, CRECK', STAPELE, BERTON, AND LUTEGARESHALE

Felonies:

547 William Stotmody, John Pollesleye, Robert Neel of Puryton, Thomas Scherewynd, Thomas de Cumb, John Fraunceys of Mynty, for robbing Geoffrey, the abbot of Malmesbury's reeve, at Bradon and being common [?] thieves, are quit.¹

548 Mary de Latton, for receiving the said felons, knowing of the said robbery.

¹ Although only the third and sixth names are underlined, apparently all the suspects were acquitted.

- 549** Philip Drynkewater of Chelleworth, Simon Scallard of Aumbresbury, John de Bukyngham, for robbing Geoffrey the reeve, of Bradene, and being common robbers and thieves.
- 550** Miles le Faderlese, for feloniously slaying William Gilbert in Bradenestok town.
- 551** William Whissafeld, for slaying Thomas le Webbe in Eton Meysy town.
- 552** Roger son of Hubert Gardin, for slaying William Crips in Hesthrop town.
- 553** John Wakeler, for slaying Roger de la Schawe in Eton Meysy town.
- 554** John le Archour, for robbing William Batyn of 2 horses and [*recte*] Crykelade town and being a common thief.
- 555** John le Bond and William le Verker, for robbing John le Notte and burgling his house, and they are common thieves.
- 556** William de Staunton by Heyworthe, for stealing corn in sheaves at Estton to the value of 2s. and being a common thief.
- 557** Simon Leyman, for burgling James de Grundewelle's grange, taking away corn, and being a common thief.
- 558** Richard Emelote, William son of Walter Rycher, and William son of Geoffrey atte Eleye, for stealing 4 sheep (*bidentibus*) in Hanedon town, price 4s.
- 559** Robert de Estcote, for slaying Hugh le Thecher in Periton town.
- 560** Richard le Thachere, for slaying Richard le Devenyschis in Rodbourn town.
- 561** Scok... le Park[er] [*MS. blind*], for slaying Robert le Monk in Everle town.
- 562** Ralph de Colecote, for slaying John le Bryden in Eton Noveyne town.
- 563** John Joury, for slaying Robert Moldeson in Westwydehulle town.

SWANEBRUGH, STOTFOLD, ROUBOUGH, AND BISHOP'S CANINGES

- 564** Nicholas le Borebrut, for slaying Robert le Serussh' at Stepellavynton.
- 565** John Milet of Cherleton, for slaying John Chyle in Uphaven field.
- 566** Geoffrey de [?] Extonie, clerk, for slaying Reynold Moderson in Orchesfunte field.

rot. 8.

Still of the indictments of Wyltes'.

Felonies:

- 567** Henry de Preston, Robert Lovot, for a robbery at Ralph le Bonte's house and taking thence away wood to the value of $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

- 568 Stephen Corp, for slaying John Saloun at Luttleton.
- 569 Adam de Coleville of Mannynngford Broun, for stealing 12 sheep (*bidentibus*) at Maydeneford.
- 570 Michael Segyn of Uphavene, for feloniously burning a mill outside Uphavene.
- 571 Henry de Comb, for being a common thief and robber (*latro et depred'*).
- 572 Edith daughter of Walter la 'belryngare', of Canynges, for receiving Walter de Canyng, approver.
- 573 William Dorynal of Allekanyng, for robbing Roger le Soure at Allecanyng and taking 9 ells of cloth, price 9s.
- 574 William Trypard, dwelling at Merghdene, for slaying William [?] Frankurs between Devizes and Nutstede.
- 575 Edward le Somenour, for robbing Walter de Hormede of 10 marks at Kenet and Clatford.
- Trespass:
- 576 Walter Botevylayn, for beating Isabel daughter of William le Taylour at Stepellavyntor' so that she brought forth a dead child.
- Felonies:
- 577 John Chauntelers, Stephen son of William de Parham of Bishop's Lavynton, Robert his brother, Robert Tenot, for robbing a woman at Fildenesford by Bruton of goods to the value of 20 marks.
- 578 William Sygyr of Bishop's Lavynton, for receiving Stephen de Parham, knowing of his felony.
- 579 Laurence Stroyoun of Lavynton, Stephen son of William de Parham of Bishop's Lavynton, William Egler of Lavyngton, for robbing Edith la Frye of goods to the value of $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.
- 580 William the smith, of Marston, for stealing a brass pot at Marston and being a common thief.
- 581 Nicholas Jonot of Wurton, for slaying Walter Basely at Wurton.
- 582 William le Orpede, for stealing a tabard at Lavynthon, price 16d.
- 583 Richard Courteys, for slaying John Jolyf at Poterne.
- 584 Walter Passelawe, for slaying Richard atte Pleysto at Poterne.
- 585 Walter Doget of Alle Canyngges, for burgling the house of the parson of Alle Canyngges and taking away his goods to the value of 2s.
- 586 Joan who was the wife of Richard de Langeleton (quit), for procuring unknown men to slay Richard her husband at Coveleston.

- 587 John le Glovere, of Park, for slaying John le Trewe at Remmesbur' park.
- 588 John Skyrefaz of Remmesbur', for slaying William le Gardiner whom he afterwards threw into the water of Keneth.
- 589 Joan Stapele, William Stapele, for slaying John le Tresherer her husband at Remmesbur'.
- 590 William of Cornwall, for slaying Henry le Yrich at Remmesbur'.
- 591 John le Rok, for slaying Richard the shepherd and robbing him at la Holm to the value of 2s.
- 592 John Emelote, for stealing a mare (*jumintum*), price 4s., at Bischopeston and being a common thief.
- 593 Hugh Atteford, for stealing horses at Remmesbur'.
- 594 William le Sweyn the younger, for being a thief in all thefts in Cobindon in Berkshire.
- 595 Alexander le Swon, for stealing pigs and horses at Remmesbur'.
- 596 William le Honte, of Eston, for stealing sheep (*bidentibus*) in Wicweleford tithing.
- 597 John de Stanleie, cobbler, Walter le Hunte, the hayward of Roudes's man, for slaying Nicholas Belly by night at Southbroom.
- 598 William Bonvallet of Bishop's Canyng (quit), for slaying Nicholas le Brode in Canyngges field.
- 599 William de Whitewelle, for slaying Robert [*altered from William*] Burtthorn at Great Cheverel.
- 600 Richard le Scherer of Markebergh (hanged), for slaying Roger Galoun and Joan his wife at Okebourn.
- 601 Robert le Frensh, John his brother, Richard son of Richard de Buggesgate, for being common robbers and robbing men passing by Schyremel and Bogholte in Claryndon forest.
- 602 Peter Bacun of Uphavun, sometime hayward at Estgarston, Berkshire, for slaying his groom, the reeve there.
- 603 Thomas de Sare atter Lee, for stealing 2 oxen at Beveresbrok and being a common thief.
- Trespases:
- 604 Richard le Combere of Herton, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating William Berd in Chetewe against the peace.
- 605 John le Sopere, of Farlegh, for inciting (*miss'*) and procuring the same trespass.

606 John de Coston, who was with the lord of Blakelond, for beating and ill-treating John Shelimp of Old Kaynes in Cabenlegh fair by malice aforethought.

607 William Hamelyn of Devizes, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Philip de Neweton and breaking his arm against the peace, etc., at Aldyngton of malice aforethought.

608 Thomas le Frye, beater, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Isabel Flares and breaking 2 of her ribs of malice aforethought.

609 John Lewarde, who was with sir Matthew son of John, John son of Thomas le Taylour, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Richard de Rengesbourn of malice aforethought.

KYNGBRIGG, BLAKYNGRAVE, AND THORNHULL

Felonies:

610 John Bonde, William le Ferkere, William Wade, William Surnard (quit), John Ferkere of Stratton, for burgling John Not's house in Blontisdon and taking thence goods to the value of 100s.

611 Walter atte Hurne of Stratton, for a colt (*pull'*) stolen at Schryvenham, price 10s.

612 Thomas Az of Ufcote, for stealing Thomas the clerk's horse in Ufcot and being a common thief.

613 Jordon de la Lane of Ufcote (hanged), for stealing 2 cows and a bullock (*boviculum*) at Ufcote.

614 John le Pykede of Nethere Werfton, for a robbery done at Henry de Donham's house of goods to the value of 10s. and being a common thief.

615 Philip called le Clerk, of High Swyndon, because he beat [? and] is a common thief and was appealed by Robert Godman, approver, of divers felonies.

616 Walter Pluk', then king's bailiff, because he had — [*blank*], price — [*blank*], to attach Philip, and allowed him to go away when he could have attached him.

617 Alice, who was the wife of William in the Comb of Hodeston, John Boys (hanged), now married to Alice, for slaying William in la Comb, sometime Alice's husband.

618 John Trechefeld, for burning the house of Agnes niece of John de Cardeville at Kardelewyk because he could not have entry to it, which house John de Cardewill held because he had the wardship of Agnes, being within age and in his wardship.

rot. 8d.

CHIPPENHAM FOREIGN, STERKELE, AND MALMESBUR'

Felonies:

- 619** Geoffrey de Northfolk, Walter le Turnour, John le Waleys, Simon de Huggeston, Peter of Chichester for slaying Henry Andreu in Chyppenham town.
- 620** Alexander Gous of Malmesbury, for slaying Ellis de Stockeye in Malmesbury.
- 621** Henry le Harpou of Cudderygg in Westbury hundred (quit), for slaying John son of John le Bedel at Malmesbury.
- 622** Peter son of Emelote, for slaying William Gurgel in Cristesmeleford.
- 623** Miles de Ciston (to the king's grace), for slaying Henry son of William in [*recte de*] Midelhop in Northlangele.
- 624** Simon le Poleter, of Totteney, for slaying John Godwyn of Sotton in Sotton.
- 625** John de la Chapele of Castelcoub, for slaying Eudes Denebaud in Somerford Mautravers.
- 626** William the smith, of Cyrenden, for slaying Ellis le Soutere at Segher.
- 627** Robert le Venour, of Baa, serjeant of John le Venour of Derby and Nottingham, for slaying a merchant at Cheping Norton, Oxfordshire.
- 628** John le Venour, for receiving the same Robert, knowing of the felony.
- 629** William le Flemming, Roger [his *cancelled*] brother of Castelcombe, Robert le Smale, for slaying Thomas de Tanton upon the Fosse in that county.
- 630** Richard of Bath (in prison at Corf), for slaying an unknown man at Bathemeneston and being a common thief and robber.
- 631** Olive of Bath, his mother, for receiving Richard, knowing of that felony.
- 632** William de Denecaster, for slaying Ralph Sampson of Castelcomb at Castelcomb.
- 633** William de Devenschyre, Henry de Ad, for slaying Alice Martyn and William le Frewyn in Brokenbergh.
- 634** Henry de Castel Comb, Ralph his brother, Ralph, master Thomas de Garges's cook, Hugh of Bath, Richard de la Mere of Corsham, Nicholas le Messyer, for robbing Thomas de Tanton of a horse and his goods to the value of £10 in Wrocheshal field by Netelton.

STILL OF CHYPENHAM FOREIGN, STERKELE, AND OTHERS

- 635** Robert le Smal, Richard Morel, William Fleming, Roger his brother, Thomas le Reveson, of Grytelyngton, Nicholas Flechere of Wellis, Thomas le

Taylor of Coumb, John le Venour of Bath, Robert le Venour, his serjeant, Laurence de Brome of Bagepath, Gloucestershire, for robbing Thomas de Tanton of a horse and his goods to the value of £10 in Wroxale field by Netelton.

636 Gillian Flemmyng of Wodefot, for receiving the aforesaid and others, knowing, etc.

637 William de Latton (approver), Robert [?] Snel (quit), Jordan de Kendal (approver), Thomas Scherewynd, John [?] Pullasligorhen, for robbing Geoffrey le Reve, of Puryton, of his goods to the value of 8s. in Bredon forest.

638 Henry Shyremon, dwelling at Leye (hanged), Mariot de Latton, of receiving the said William and his fellows, knowing, etc.

639 Philip Drynkewater of Celeworth (quit), for robbing a man of Wotton Basset of his goods to the value of 3s.

640 John Symenel, William Clove, for robbing William de Horefold by Bristol of his goods to the value of 100s.

Trespases:

641 John Fraunceys of Mynty, William de Bokynham, Philip Drynkewater, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Henry de Heygasthon and breaking his thighs (*tibias*) and arms of malice aforethought against the peace, etc.

642 John Rammesheved, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Walter son of Henry atte Trone and breaking his arm of malice aforethought against the peace, etc.

643 John de Mere, lord of Southeston, of beating, wounding, and ill-treating William le Redeprest of malice aforethought at Southeston.

BEDEWYND, MELKESHAM, WHEREWELLEDON, ROUDE TOWN, DEVIZES BOROUGH,
AND BROMHAM

[? Felonies:]

644 Walter le Hounte, who was the groom of John the hayward of Roude, John the cobbler of Stanleye, for slaying Nicholas le Waryn of Bishop's Canyngg at Southbourn.

645 John de Navebi, for slaying Richard Code in Potern marsh by Devizes park.

646 John de Maldon, John de Moleton, who was sir John de Moleton's groom, for slaying William Faukes outside Devizes town.

647 Reynold de Bretton of Bromham, for slaying John le Wythe, son of Geoffrey le Wythe, at Bromham.

648 Richard le Combere, of Bishop's Horton, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating William Berde of Chuttre against the peace, etc., of malice aforethought.

649 John Pavy, Richard of Bath, John's groom, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Henry, bailiff of Weston, at Schage of malice aforethought.

650 Walter Kyde (quit), for burning his father's house.

651 Nicholas son of Margery Pyngelaunce, John Cock of Tynhyde, for burgling the house of John le Yonge of Asshton and robbing [him] of his goods to the value of 20s.

rot. 9.

STILL OF BEDEWYND, MELKESHAM, ETC.

Felonies:

652 William le Sopere, of Melkesham, for robbing Michael Stiebert at Litleton of goods to the value of 20s.

653 Walter le Hyne of Roude, for slaying Richard le Forester of Bradelegh there.

654 John le Yreys of West Asshton, the younger, for slaying William le Harnere at Westbure.

655 John Coterel son of Richard Coterel of Kyvele, for slaying Edward Wroth and Alice his mother and robbing them of their goods to the value of 40s.

656 Edward Seman of Bakynnton, for slaying John Scot of Aschton in Wyke field.

657 Nicholas Werbole, chaplain, dwelling at Statford by Salisbury, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating by night Hugh Keyne of malice aforethought.

Trespases:

658 William Hamelyn, of beating, wounding, and ill-treating Nicholas Payn against the peace, etc.

659 Thomas Cosyn of Devizes, for raising the hue against him by force and arms, breaking the abbess of Remeseye's park at Edindon and taking thence 8 oxen, bullocks (*boviculos*), and cows there impounded, against the abbess's bailiff and against the peace.

660 Ralph le Clerk, of Borewordescote, Walter Pomel of Bristol, for slaying Richard de Lavinton at Couleston, taking 2 of the said [*sic*] William's horses laden with his goods, and robbing Litlestok chapel of its goods to the value of 40s.

WESTBUR', BRENCHEBURGH', HEGHTB', DOLL', WERM', AND BRADEFORD

Felonies:

661 John Sauntdouce and Stephen Symond, both of Westbury, Philip Prys, for slaying Nicholas Dansi in Lye field.

- 662 William le Pour for slaying Edward le Mouner at Westbur'.
- 663 Ralph le Loung of Borwardescote, Henry Banak son of Thomas Banak of Estrop, Walter Pomel of Bristol, of slaying Richard de Lavynton of Coveleston.
- 664 John Maynard of Nony, for slaying an unknown woman in Selwode forest and robbing her of goods to the value of 20s.
- 665 Robert de Irlaunde (hanged), for slaying Hugh le Poleter [and] John, sergeant(s) of Mary, the king's daughter, by the hill on la Smethemyle.
- 666 Walter Gamelyn, for slaying Thomas Osmound at Foweleston.
- 667 Nicholas Trenchard, Alexander Prime, for slaying Peter Grey at Foweleston.
- 668 William Wygoye, for stealing Ralph le Schepherd's sheep (*bidentibus*) at Quedehamton, price 20s., and being a common thief.
- 669 John Semotte (clerk convict), for slaying an unknown man at Werdeford, Dorset, and being a common, etc. [*sic*].
- 670 John de Scherston, Adam Attewell, for slaying Gilbert Sidemounde of Immer in Heghtbyr' field.
- 671 Richard de Hykedon, chaplain, for slaying William Lekok the elder of Orcharton.
- 672 Gilbert Henr' of Immer, Walter Fraunceys, for slaying Walter Selk at Immere.
- 673 Nicholas Bubbe of Tidolvehyde, William le Cok and Edward le Cok, both of Orcheston, for stealing 3 bullocks (*bovettis*) and a mare (*jumento*), price 20s., at Westbur' and being common thieves.
- 674 John Frankelayn of Little Corselegh, for slaying Thomas le Scoch at Little Corslegh.
- 675 William Skyder, Robert le Wel the younger, Ralph son of William Tanner of Bradeleye, for slaying Richard de Bacham by night at Norton Skydemor.
- 676 Hugh son of John the smith (*fabry*), of Compton, for slaying John le Battere in Optefonth.
- 677 John the smith, of Donyngton, for slaying Thomas le Wayn' by night at Donyngton.
- 678 Walter Paltyng of Tholveston (hanged), for slaying Walter son of Ives the baker at Tholveston.
- 679 Miles de Ciston (hanged), for slaying Robert de Middelhop at Bugelegh.
- 680 Richard atte Mere, Walter son of Henry de Westwelle for slaying John Orchart in Workeshal field.

681 Roger Crede of Cosham, son of Walter de Cosham, for burgling Stephen de Aschlegh's house and taking his goods to the value of 100s.

682 William son of Gilbert de la Susthall, for stealing John atte Hulle's forcer at Henton and taking 10s.

683 Reynold Coc of Bradeford, for burgling the house of Gervase, parson of Bradeford, and taking away goods to the value of 4s.

684 Walter de Staverton, Thomas le Meleward [son of Cecil' *cancelled*], for burgling the house of Walter the smith (*fabry*), [? of] Atteworth, and taking away goods to the value of 5s.

Trespases:

685 William the smith, of Brymigheston, John le Chapman, of Kyngeston Deverel, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Robert Reynold of Lower Leygh in Hegtrebury market of malice aforethought.

DONTON, WONDERDYCH, AND OLD SALISBURY

Trespases:

686 Robert son of William le Frynch, John his brother, Henry son of Roger atte Den, for robbing with persons unknown Robert, merchant of Crekelad, at Webbewelle of 100s.

Felonies:

687 Ralph le Slegh, of Wyke, for burgling Robert de Steppham's house at Dounton by night and taking away 8 yards of blanket.

688 John le Yonge of Wynterbourne Fyvehacch (hanged), for stealing 4 sheep (*bidentibus*) from Robert de Hywode.

689 John Avene of Cneuel, for stealing 4 sheep (*bidentibus*) in the bishop of Winchester's fold at Cnewell.

Trespases:

690 Thomas Insch, William Stercy, Robert Lucas, for the battery of John Hawe in Bishop's Fountel town of malice aforethought.

691 Henry le Warner of Cnowell, for procuring the same battery.

Felonies:

692 John de Wyntbourne, who dwelt at Chalk, for slaying Henry le Bonhomme of Chalk on Netelton hill.

693 John de Scachelok, Richard Hurtemoton, William de Cherborgh, all of New Salisbury, for burgling the shop of William of Oxford, 'espicer', in New Salisbury, and taking away goods to the value of 60s. 3d. and being common, etc. [*sic*].

Trespasses:

694 William de Sherynton, summoner, John son of William Baudry, for entering by night Henry Morel's house, breaking the locks of the house (*hospicii*), and beating, wounding, etc., Henry in New Salisbury town.

Felony:

695 Walter the chaplain, for beating [and] wounding William le Cravene in New Salisbury graveyard whereof he died within a year.

696 John son of William Warlaunt [of Mulleford *inserted*], for slaying Richard Banck at 'lafaudeputte' of Muleford.

697 Michael Crych, shepherd (hanged), for stealing 4 qr. of Henry Pryers's corn at Little Derneford and being a common, etc., of sheep (*bidentibus*).

698 William Beneger of Derneford, for being Michael's fellow.

699 Denise la Webbe of Derneford, for stealing 3 bz. of barley at the house of Robert of the garden in Little Wodeford and being a common, etc. rot. 9d.

Felonies:

700 Robert de Wylefeld, John his son, of Hurdecote, for stealing John de Neyvyl's cow, price 4s., in Clarindon forest and being common thieves.

Trespasses:

701 Robert of St. Martin, John Ager (fined), Roger Troye, for beating William de Reo, hayward of Wyveleford, whereon the hue [was raised].

702 William Dase, John who was his serjeant, Robert de Daton, Thomas Capoun, for beating the said Richard [*sic*], John, and Roger.

FF

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 9d.

Augmentations of Wyltes' indictments at Wylton, Friday after the quindene of St. John the Baptist [9 July 1305].

BOROUGH OF WYLTON

Felonies:

703 Walter Gamelyn, for slaying Thomas Osmound at Fogheleston; who fled.

704 John de Midelton, for slaying Roger Bollok at Wilton; and he abjured the realm.

705 John Semod (clerk convict), for robbing a strange woman of a coat, price 2s., and being a common thief in Wiltshire and Dorset of divers felonies; he is in prison at Wilton.

706 Roger le Werkman, for receiving the said John, knowing of his felony.

707 John le Young (hanged), for stealing 5 [?] ewes and 5 hoggs (*hogg'*), price $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, at Croucheton and Knyghteton.

708 Thomas le Fol, for stealing William de Tydelwessyd's forcer in which he had 20s.; and he fled.

709 Hugh son of William le Somenour 'underthewall' for stealing 10 marks of Thomas Tarent at Wilton; and he fled.

Trespases:

710 John Smalhacch, Adam Adecok for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Maurice de Pentetoye and Edmund Cokel at Wilton of malice aforethought.

711 Roger le Escryveyn, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Maud atte Stoun at Wilton of malice aforethought.

ELLESTOK, AUMBR', AND ALWARDESBUR'

Felony:

712 Ralph de la Comb son of Hendi de Comb, for doing a battery to William le Wylde, Ralph de Weleworth, and John le Bochere, [taking] 3 woollen cloths, containing 36 ells, price 48s., and being a common thief.

CAUDON, CADDEWORTH, AND FURSTEFELD

Trespases:

713 William de Leye, John de Leye, and Henry Gryfyn, for coming to Langeford, breaking John Michel's close, with force and arms fishing in John's stank, taking away fish, and beating, wounding, and ill-treating Peter Tolhous, John's serjeant.

KYNEWARDESTON, CALNE, AND SELKELE

Felonies:

714 Walter de Tylewyne of Wynterbourn, for slaying Richard de Bachampton and Stephen of the same in Chelkeleye hundred.

715 Walter Claybakar, for stealing 2 heifers, which were Christine Sellek's, in Caline hundred.

716 Richard Jonkyn, for stealing the reeve of la FASTERNE's cow.

717 Ralph Pouk, for stealing a woollen cloth, price 5s., at Blakelond at Alice Schorebagg's house.

718 William Blu, for stealing William le Herdene's 4 oxen at Scheldeburne.

719 William le Weyledere, for stealing Alexander de Wolvemere's horse at Chut.

720 Ralph le Lockere, for stealing Richard de Watynder's horse.

721 Stephen the miller, of Chut, for stealing Nicholas Ode's 3 oxen at Chut.

722 William Bonde of Peuesy, for stealing 5 ells of linen cloth in Peuesi, price 15d., and for being, etc.

723 Geoffrey, Alan de Langeford's hayward at Colyngeburn (quit), for stealing by night 2 cartloads of Alan's barley.

Trespasses:

724 Warin, son of Fulk FitzWarin, and others unknown, by Marleberg met Joan the wife of Richard de Manton going to St. Thomas's hospital outside Marleberg and took and abducted her against her own and Richard her husband's will and still detain her against the peace.

725 Isabel Herinngquene, for *receiving* Walter Tylewyne who slew Richard de Bachampton and Stephen of the same at Richardeston and being a common thief and receiver.

CHIPPENHAM, MALMESBURY, CHEGGELEWE

Felonies:

726 Ralph Haynes, Richard le Crockare, for slaying Alice la Veysi at Kenegrasheye in Cheggelewe hundred and doing it by the abetment and procuracy of Richard her husband.

727 Miles le Vaderlese of Tockenham, for slaying William Gilbert of Puryton in Bradenestok fair; he was taken and delivered to the prior of Bradenestok's bailiffs and how he was delivered is unknown.

728 Nicholas de Boyefur, for stealing a horse at Rouwedon in Chibpenham hundred [and being] a common, etc.

DOUNTON, CNOWEL

Trespass: [blank]

Felonies:

729 John le Creek, Walter Lude (quit), Clarice Pompe, Richard le Warner's serjeant at la Thorpe in Bysshopeston parish (quit), for repeatedly entering the houses of Richard le Warener, their lord, with forged keys and sometimes taking away wheat and malt, to the value of 10s., and receiving them at Richard Pompe's house, knowing, etc.

730 John the miller of Bishop's Fontel, for flaying 2 muttons and taking away their fells; and he dwells in Heghtredebur' hundred.

731 Ralph Slegh, because he was at another time indicted at New Salisbury before the same justices for stealing 6 muttons of certain men of Coumb and driving them to Grymsted. Upon this came William Ingeram of Wyk and drove the muttons to his house at Wyk, knowing that they were

stolen. For which felony Ralph fled. And William had the muttons, knowing of the felony. And William is a common, etc.

MERE, DONEWORTH, CHALK, AND DOMERHAM

Felonies:

732 Thomas Waleman, for burgling the house of Nicholas atte Coumb in Mere hundred and taking away goods to the value of 4s.

733 William atte Wyth' of Fyserton outside New Salisbury, Alice his wife, for breaking Euphemia de Pymperlegh's house in Mere hundred and taking away goods to the value of 6s.

734 John le Pottere, for breaking the house of Christine Kaen of Baberstok and taking away goods to the value of 5s.

735 William Goloffre of Wynce Welton, for slaying 2 men of Tanton on Sevenasch hill in Mere hundred and robbing them.

REMMESBUR', SWANEL', WITH OTHER HUNDREDS

[? Felonies:]

736¹ Richard son of Robert Godefrey, for flaying 4 muttons in Agnes Lovel's fold and taking away their fells.

rot. 10.

[? Felonies:]

737 Richard Chop (quit), for stealing sheep (*oves*) in the fold of John the baker, of Haulerton, and [being a] common, etc.

738 Thomas Sorel of Worton, for breaking John le Flour's house and taking away his goods to the value of 40s.

739 Geoffrey le Colnere (quit), was at a robbery done at Feldeneford by Bruton, Somerset.

WESTBUR', BRADEFORD, WERMINSTR', WITH OTHER HUNDREDS

740 Richard de Horkedale (clerk convict), for robbing John Mahel's house at Hauckrigg, and [stealing] Simon Bytewode's mare (*jumentum*) and filly (*fil'*); price $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

741 John Apeved (hanged), for slaying a strange woman in Selewode forest.

Trespases:

742 John le Taillour, son of Thomas le Taillour, of Kyngiston Deverel, who dwells at Mere, Thomas son of Henry le Ride of Smalebrok, who dwells in Werministr' hundred, for beating and ill-treating Robert Renard of Lye of malice aforethought.

¹ This entry is repeated at the top of the next rot.

MELK', WERUELEDON, TOGETHER WITH OTHERS

Trespasses:

743 Robert de Kynewardsted, chaplain, for beating Andrew le Bat and breaking 3 of his ribs in Stok field of malice aforethought.

744 John Hilde of Bedewynde, for beating Gilbert le Knight at Bedewynd of malice aforethought.

Felonies:

745 John le Burges of Bradelegh, for breaking Robert Blyn's house and taking away his goods at Bradelegh.

746 Walter the smith, of Benacre (quit), for robbing Maud Josep of Wyk at Wyk and being a common [?] robber].

747 William Eilof, William le Soper, and others unknown, for robbing Michael Stikeberd of goods to the value of 100s.

KYNGBRIGG, BLAKYNGGRAVE, THORNHULL

Felonies:

748 John Bremel of Wydecomb, for beating [and] wounding Agnes his wife, so that she died.

749 Richard Jonkyn son of William Jonkyn of Tokeham, for stealing John de Grenhull's cow at Wotton Basset.

Trespasses:

750 John le Porter, of Okebourn, for beating and ill-treating Richard Styve in Westswyndon park, breaking his arms and legs, and leaving him lying in the park.

751 Richard Styve, Thomas, son of Robert de Panys knight, for coming to Stephen Elys's house, dragging Stephen from it into the highway (*vica regia*), and beating [and] wounding him, of malice aforethought, in High Swyndon.

TOWNSHIP OF CHIPPEHAM

[? Felonies:]

752 Nicholas le Boye (hanged), for stealing Peter de la Heose's horse, price 10s., at Roudon.

753 Ralph Hayneys (hanged), Richard le Crockere (hanged), for slaying Alice la Veysi in Cheggelewe hundred by the abetment and procuration of Richard Bolle, her husband.

HEYWORTH

Trespasses:

754 John Ailward, rector of Warlyngham, John his serjeant, William Haylman, Thomas Sewy, for breaking Walran Preys's close, felling his trees

growing there, damaging his stews, and slaying the fish in them. The said John, serjeant of John the rector, dragged (*tractavit*) Walrand and beat and ill-treated Christine his wife against the peace, etc.

NEW SALISBURY, WONDERDICH

[? Trespasses:]

755 Walter de Nonynton (quit), for finding a mail that was of William Grymsted and selling at Salisbury the things found therein which he appropriated to himself, namely an overcoat, 2 knives, and a towel, prices respectively 18s., 2s., 12d.

756 Richard Styve, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating John le Porter in Westwyndon town.

757 William Hamely, William le Palfreyour, Adam who was with Ralph Stane, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Philip le Clerk of Nyweton.

SYLKELE

758 Peter, the prior of Okebourn's servant (*cervitar*), John le Warenne, Walter Wylemot, Henry, the said prior's cellarer, Roger atte Toneshande, Thomas, the said prior's cook, for beating and ill-treating Nicholas atte Mere and Hugh le Palmere, the earl of Lincoln's men, at Aldeborn and there taking from them by force and arms 1 horse and 2 mares (*jumenta*) of which they are still possessed.

759 The now prior of Okebourn, for afterwards receiving the said ill-doers, knowing of their trespasses and still *receiving* them.

VERDICTS OF THE TRIERS BY REYNOLD DE ESTON AND HIS FELLOWS

Felonies:

760 John de Bremel¹ of Wydecomb, for slaying Agnes his wife at Wydecomb.

761 Richard de Chippenham,¹ 'wodeward', Adam Wybord,¹ Ralph Heynes (hanged),¹ Richard le Crocker,¹ for slaying Alice le Emveysee, wife of Richard de Chippenham.

762 Ralph, [Thomas] de Gorges's cook (approver), Henry de Comb, Ralph de Comb, William le Flemyg, Ralph Flemyg, Nicholas Flecchere (above, of the same), Nicholas Messenger, Henry de Comb's groom (above, of the same), John le Venour, of Bath, who dwells at Derby (above, of the same), Robert le Venour, of Bath (above, of the same), Vives the merchant, and several others unknown, for slaying Thomas de Tanton and other merchants upon 'fosse' between Nettleton and Wroxale and having their chattels to the value of £40. [See 634, 635].

¹ Crosses have been set in the margin against these names.

763 Gillian le Flemyg, for *receiving* the same, knowing of the felony.

Felonies:

764 William de Latton (approver),¹ Robert Neel,¹ Thomas Schere-wynd,¹ Henry de Ven' of Dorset,¹ for robbing Robert Kymy, merchant of Crockodal, and other merchants upon Salisbury plain between Salisbury and Schuddbury of goods to the value of £10.

Trespases:

765 Alexander Craddock, Peter le Coggere, John, John de Clynton's hayward at Northlydyard, John, the said John's huntsman, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating 3 of the rector of Lydyuberd's men.

766 John de Clynton, for receiving the said ill-doers knowing of the said trespass.

767 Robert Royly, Roger Royly, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Roger de Kekynhul and beating his shin and left arm of malice aforethought.

BY JAMES DE LA TROWE AND HIS FELLOWS

Felonies:

768 Ralph son of Hendy de Comb (hanged), Roger son of Roger de la Dene (hanged), Henry de la Dene, Roger's brother, [all] *hanged*, for robbing strange merchants at Schidbur' and Chivvel and being common thieves.

769 Hendy de Combe, for *receiving* Ralph Hendy, his son, knowing, etc.

Felonies:

770 John le Souter, son of Robert the smith, of Donyton, for slaying Thomas le Wyne of Donyton.

771 Hugh le Smith, of Compton Chaumberleyn, for slaying John le Batter of Effen' Ewyas.

772 Solomon le Cartere of the prior of Okebourn, Henry le Carter of the same prior, for stealing a calf in Axford field.

773 The prior of Okebourn, for *receiving* the said Henry after the said felony.

Felonies:

774 Emery (*Emercius*) of Somerset, for burgling of William Huridy's house at Stupelhaston and taking away a chest (*cistam*) and a mare (*jumentum*), price 2s.

775 Robert le Betere, clerk, of Wodeford (quit), William, his brother (quit), Robert Strugge of Great Wodeford (quit), for slaying Alice the said Robert le Betere's wife at la Nywedych by Salisbury.

776 John le Nyweman of Vyfhyde in Ellestube hundred, for *receiving* Ralph Hendy, Roger son of Roger atte Dene, and Henry his brother, thieves.

¹ Crosses have been set in the margin against these names.

Felonies:

777 John de Ambrebury (hanged), for breaking Robert Gereberd's chest (*coffre*).

778 Isabel his wife, for taking away his goods found there, etc.

779 John son of John de Bremel (above, of the same), for slaying Agnes his wife.

rot. 10d.

BY ROBERT DE VERNUN AND [HIS] FELLOWS

[? Felonies:]

780 John son of John de Chalewe, for slaying his wife under the park of Crevequer.

781 Ralph brother of Henry Cumb, for robbing a merchant upon 'la fosse' at (a) 'la ledene crouch' and Colenmescumb, being the ringleader (*conductor*) of a great fellowship of thieves, and being a common, etc.

782 Stephen of Bishop's Perham, for stealing a mare (*jumentum*) in Lavynnton field.

783 Ralph the clerk, of Boreuordestok, Henry Banak of Estrop, Nicholas the miller, of Weston, Nicholas le Rous of Kyngeston, for slaying and robbing Richard de Lavynnton and robbing Robert the chaplain of Lyttlestok of 10s.

784 John de Aumesbury, who dwells at Muleford, for breaking Robert Girberd's chest (*cofferum*) at (a) Odestok and taking away 2 bonds, containing £30,¹ at the house of Isabel who was the wife of Edmund de Mileford at Muleford [and] with Isabel's assent burning them.

785 The same Isabel, for the same assent.

786 John de Bremele of Wydecumb, [for] slaying his wife at Wydecumb.

ALSO BY REYNOLD DE ESTON

787 Thomas le Eyr of Bledon, the prior of Winchester's bailiff, John le Brede, Thomas le Cof, for rescuing a distraint made at Westwode by John le Bedel, king's bailiff of the hundred of Bradefor', for the king's debt, imprisoning John, and keeping him in prison until the sheriff freed him.

GG

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 11.

Wiltes'. Roll of plaints before William Martin, Henry Spigurnel, and their fellows at Salisbury [? 9 July 1305].

788 William Burdeyn was attached to answer Mary the king's daughter why by force and arms he ejected her bailiffs being at Wylton in her fee and in

¹ Apparently the meaning is that this was the penal sum.

her name and beat, wounded, and ill-treated them against the peace, etc., to her damage, etc., and whereon Mary by her attorney complains that whereas John Issanberd held a tenement of hers in Wilton town and thereof died seised in his demesne as of fee and the bailiffs seised that tenement into her hand according to law and custom on St. Nicholas day 32 Edw. I [6 Dec. 1303] William with others unknown came upon the tenement and ejected the bailiffs from it, or not [*sic*], and whereas Mary sent Ponsettus de Floriaco, John le Breton, and Gilbert de [?] Murs', her servants (*familiar'*), to William's house at Uggeford to speak with him about the said ejection without doing any trespass or anything to William against the peace, William falsely and maliciously imputed to Mary and openly and publicly throughout the county proclaimed (*predicavit*) and gave it to be understood that Ponsettus and the others came to that house with force and arms against the peace, etc., by Mary's order and instigation (*missionem*) to beat, ill-treat, and rob him, and broke 24 doors in his house (*curia*) and 9 chests (*coffros*) and 4 forcers and took away goods to the value of 20s., so that Ponsettus and the others were falsely and maliciously indicted before the justices of breaking William's house by conspiracy and procuration between William and his confederates and for this were imprisoned at New Salisbury until they were acquitted by those justices, whereon she says that she suffered damage to the value of £1,000 and thereon she brings her suit.

William comes and denies force and injury when, etc., and denies all and Mary likewise. Sheriff to summon 12 knights and others for Friday before Whitsun [4 June 1305]. Mary comes by her attorney and William. The jurors, namely Robert de Vernoun, John de Holte, Peter FitzWarin, William de Cotes, James de Trouwe, William de Wodefaude, Robert de Lucy, John de Vivonia, William de Middelhope, John le Rous, Thomas Archer, and William de la Sale, say that John Issanberd was seised and that after his death the tenement was taken in hand by the bailiffs, that William with others unknown ejected the bailiffs, that Ponsettus and others went to William's house, all as above, that they did not find him and at once returned to Mary at Aumburesbur' without doing any trespass against William or any other, and that afterwards William, because Mary had sent Ponsettus and the others to his house, falsely imputed, as above, that Ponsettus and the others with a great multitude of Mary's household (*familia*) came to William's house by Mary's incitement, broke his houses at Uggeford, and took away his goods, so that John and Gilbert, Mary's servants, and many others of her household were maliciously indicted and imprisoned until acquitted. Asked whether William ejected Mary's bailiffs from the tenement, by claiming right or lordship in that tenement, they say he did not, so a day is given to him to hear judgment at the next parliament and meanwhile he is mainprised by William Esmond, Robert le Font, Robert le Saware, William de Wyly, John le Whyt, William Cole, William Asscheleye, Robert Geraud, Robert Wauncy, and John Tolke.

789 It is found by the inquest on which John de Iwerne, plaintiff, and Thomas le Impere, defendant, put themselves that Thomas struck John with a

stick under his right ear. So it is adjudged that John recover damages which are taxed at 40s. and Thomas is committed to (*gaol*). Afterwards he made fine as appears in the roll of fines [see 905].

790 John Chaunterel (10*d.*), who complains against William le Coupere, in (*mercy*) for a false claim.

791 It is found by the inquest on which William le Coupere, of New Salisbury, plaintiff, and John and Walter Chaunterel, defendants, put themselves that John and others assaulted William on Sunday after Circumcision 33 Edw. I [3 Jan. 1305] in New Salisbury, beat and wounded him, and broke three ribs on his right side. So it is adjudged that William recover *damages* against John and Walter which are taxed at 100s. and John and Walter are committed to (*gaol*). Afterwards they made fine, as appears in the roll of fines [see 906]. *Out of the damages, to the clerk(s) 1 mark, mercy ½ mark, to the crier 40d.*

792 Walter Chaunterel (10*d.*), who complained of Walter le Couperé in a plea of trespass, in (*mercy*) for a false claim.

793 It is found by the inquest on which John le Chaunterel and Maud his wife, plaintiffs, and William [*recte* Walter] le Coupere, defendant, put themselves that John [*recte* Walter] by a premeditated assault trod down (*conculcavit*) and ill-treated Maud so that blood flowed from her nostrils and mouth so that she kept her bed for 15 days and more. So it is adjudged that John and Maud in Maud's name recover *damages* which are taxed at 20s. And Walter is committed to (*gaol*). Afterwards he made fine, as appears in the roll of fines [see 907].

794 Thomas de Tydoleshud (20*d.*), in (*mercy*) for a trespass done to Douce de Cylistestr', by pledge of William le Coupere and Robert de Warham.

795 It is found by the inquest on which Henry Fleymund, plaintiff, and Reynold Frome, defendant, put themselves that Reynold on Tuesday before St. Leonard 33 Edw. I [4 Nov. 1305] came to Richard Cof's house, [being within age, *inserted*] wishing to enter it against Richard's will, whereupon Alice Richard's mother and guardian raised the hue, to which hue Henry came, and Reynold beat, wounded, and ill-treated Henry. So it is adjudged that Henry recover *damages*, which are taxed at ½ *mark*. And Reynold is committed to *gaol*.

796 Walter de Wytewill and Richard Noel (both 40*d.*) in (*mercy*) for not having Alexander, the prior of Farlegh's bailiff, to answer Richard Barwe, whom they had pledged, in a plea of trespass.

797 Richard de Barwe (20*d.*) in (*mercy*) for a false claim against John Leuwes, prior of Farlegh, Richard Freman, John Somer, William Kitte, Robert de Gale, Laurence Pylk, and Adam Heywyn in a plea of trespass.

HH

Still of the pleas of plaints at Wylton, co. Wyltes', Friday after the quindene of St. John the Baptist 33 Edw. I [9 July 1305].

798 Geoffrey Belechyld (*20d.*), plaintiff, against William le Dore, John serjeant of Peter le Fever, and John Godyer and John Boldyng, both of Colyngburn, did not prosecute. So he and his pledges to prosecute, namely Peter Wodefod and John Chaunterel, in (*mercy*).

799 Hugh le Fox the younger (*10d.*) and Robert le Sweynmonger in (*mercy*) for not having Clement Atterededer to answer Gillian de la Chambr' in a plea of trespass, as they had pledged.

800 John Elys (*10d.*), Robert de la Leye (*20d.*), Thomas le Fleshmonger (*10d.*), John Frankeleyn (*10d.*), William Ernald (*10d.*), Thomas Cosun (*10d.*), John Charyte (*10d.*), Richard Cnok (*20d.*), Richard Leyr (*20d.*), Ralph atte Berne (*20d.*), Robert le Carpenter (*20d.*), William de Lavyngton (*10d.*), Walter Beauvyleyn (*10d.*), and William de Buckefeld (*10d.*), jurors who did not come, in (*mercy*).

rot. 11d.¹

Roll of plaints of Wyltes'.

801 It is found by the inquest upon which Walrand Piers, plaintiff, and John Aylleward of Northwythihull, rector of Wallyngham, John de Cotes, brother of the hospital of St. John of Crek', William de Bruton the elder, William his brother, and Thomas Seuwey, defendants, put themselves that John and the others beat, wounded, and shot (*sagittaverunt*) Walerand in the midst of his fold, cut down and carried away his growing trees, and ill-treated him. So it is adjudged that he recover damages, which are taxed by the jury at 10 marks. John and the others are committed to (*gaol*). Afterwards they made fine, as appears in the roll of fines [*see 891-4, 897*]. Damages, whereof 2 marks to the clerk(s), 10s. *mercy*, 40d. to the crier.

802 William Carpenter (*10d.*) and James le Lung (*10d.*) in (*mercy*) for not having William de Burton the elder, whom they had pledged, to answer Walrand Piers in a plea of trespass.

803 The same (both *10d.*) in (*mercy*) for not having William de Burton the younger in the same plea.

804 Thomas Whyt, James le Lung (both *10d.*) in (*mercy*) for not having John Acreman, whom they had pledged, to answer Walrond in a plea of trespass.

805 Walrand Piers ([?] $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*), plaintiff against Robert Seylefest in a plea of trespass, did not prosecute, so he and his pledges to prosecute, namely Ingram Walrond and John Trubbe (both *40d.*), in (*mercy*).

¹ At the foot of this rot. is written, upside down: Wilt' plaints, fines.

- 806** William le Whyte, Walter de Ford, and John Husyet (all *10d.*), jurors who did not come, in (*mercy*).
- 807** John Rolves of Wyvelesford (*20d.*) in (*mercy*) for a false claim against Robert le Coupere in a plea of trespass.
- 808** Robert Cotayl and John Prest (both *20d.*) in (*mercy*) for not having Robert Druweys to answer Richard de Dorcestr' on Saturday [5 June 1305] in a plea of trespass.
- 809** William Scayt and Nicholas Doggetayl (both *10d.*), Roger Cotel and Thomas Hayles (both *20d.*), in (*mercy*) for not having Robert Druweys on Monday [7 June 1305] to answer Richard de Dors' in a plea of trespass, as they had pledged.
- 810** Of John Gylberd, sheriff, of the issues of the (*forfeited*) lands of Robert Druweys, ($\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*).
- 811** Nicholas de Percy, William de Percy, Gilbert de Wyk, Peter de Eketon, John le Vox, William Hamelyn, and Agnes de Percy were attached to answer Philip le Clerc, of Nyweton, in a plea of trespass, whereon Philip complains that on Thursday in Easter week 32 Edw. I [2 Apr. 1304] at Aldyngton they beat and wounded him, broke his left arm, broke two ribs on the left side (*ex eadem parte*), and threw him into the stew there and inflicted other enormities to his damage in £20 and more and thereon he brings his suit. Nicholas and the others deny all. Jurors say that, except for William Hamelyn, they are not guilty. So quit and Philip in *mercy* (*10d.*) for a false claim. And that William Hamelyn is guilty of the whole trespass except that he did not break Philip's arm. So to *gaol* and Philip to recover *damages*, which are taxed at *40s.*
- 812** Robert le Chamberleyn (*40d.*) in (*mercy*) for several defaults.
- 813** Hugh le Chamberleyn and Philip le Clerc, serjeant of Robert le Chamberleyn (both *10d.*), in *mercy* for the same.
- 814** John Boudut (poor), who complained of Robert Burbach, Roger Smart, then in Robert's mainpast, [and Stephen Beauver *inserted*] for attacking (*insiluerunt*) John in his own house in Grymstede town, beating, wounding, and ill-treating him, etc., in *mercy* for a false claim.
- 815** Hugh Vox of New Salisbury (*10d.*), John Richard and John le Fre, both of Langeford, and Hugh Tepyn (all *10d.*) in (*mercy*) for not having John le Frensch to answer the king in a plea of trespass. Issues of his lands (*20s. forfeited*), whereon the sheriff is answerable.
- 816** John, parson of Sutton Maundevill [has no lay fee *inserted*], in *mercy* for several defaults.
- 817** Stacey Focher (*10d.*) in (*mercy*) for the same.
- 818** William Doon, William Sable, Thomas de Warham, and Richard Sable (all *10d.*) in (*mercy*) for not having John Welyfet of Odesto[k] to answer the king in a plea of trespass, as they had pledged. No issues.

819 William Mangepayn of Briteford (*10d.*) in (*mercy*) for several defaults.

820 Denis atte Purye, John le Kyng (both *10d.*), William Baudut, and Robert le Hayward (both *10d.*) in (*mercy*) for not having John Baudut whom they had pledged to answer the king in a plea of trespass.

821 Master James de Bolkyngham (*40d.*) in (*mercy*) for several defaults against the king in a plea of trespass.

822 John Mayhu of Pekingehull (*20d.*) in (*mercy*) for the same.

823 Nicholas Werbole, [chaplain, *inserted*] (*10d.*) in (*mercy*) for the same.

824 Thomas Inch, [poor, *inserted*] in *mercy* for the same.

825 William le Case, William de Scheryngton, and John son of Henry Baudry (all *10d.*) in (*mercy*) for the same.

826 Nicholas Payn of Devizes (*20d.*), who complained of William Hamelyn and John Patyn in a plea of trespass, did not prosecute. So he and his pledges to prosecute, namely Reynold Terryng and John Gosselyn (both *10d.*), in (*mercy*).

827 Edward the cobbler (*20d.*), who complained against Roger Attecumb, Christine de Upton, and Roger the smith in a plea of trespass, in (*mercy*) for a false claim.

828 Edward Balle (*10d.*) and John Reynol (*10d.*) in (*mercy*) for not having John Symon to answer the said Edward in a plea of trespass, as they had pledged.

829 Walter le Stalber (*20d.*), who complained of William de Langerysch in a plea of trespass, in (*mercy*) for a false claim.

830 It is found by the inquest on which Robert de Kynemerysford, plaintiff, and Nicholas de Coperygg, defendant, put themselves that Nicholas with others unknown on the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr 33 Edw. I [7 July 1305] beat, wounded, and ill-treated Robert and broke three ribs. So it is adjudged that Robert recover *damages*, which are taxed at *40s.*, and Nicholas is committed to *gaol*. Afterwards he made fine, as appears in the roll of fines [see 901]. *Out of the damages, 20s. to the clerk(s).*

rot. 12.

Still of the plaints at Wilton, co. Wilts.

831 John le Jeovene of Compton Chamberleyn (*20d.*), who complained of Humphrey Wace, parson of Dunheved, in a plea of trespass, in *mercy* for a false claim, by pledges of Geoffrey de Staunton and Robert le Fevere.

832 Walter le Nepere of Hangynde Langeford (*9d.*), who complained of John le Frensch in a plea of trespass, did not prosecute. So in (*mercy*).

- 833** Stephen son of John Elys (20d.), who complained of John Styne and Thomas de Panes in a plea of trespass, did not prosecute. So in (*mercy*).
- 834** Laurencia who was the wife of Walter de Upton (20d.), [for herself and pledges, *inserted*] plaintiff against William son of Walter of the park in a plea of trespass, did not prosecute. So she and her pledges, namely John son of Walter de Uppeton and John Bulion, in (*mercy*).
- 835** John Fornot (20d.), [for himself and pledges, *inserted*] and Alice his wife, plaintiffs, against John de Hommeden in a plea of trespass, did not prosecute. So they and their pledges, John Ace and Robert Lushull, in (*mercy*).
- 836** Richard Styve (20d.), [for himself and pledges, *inserted*] in (*mercy*) because he withdrew himself against John le Porter, of Okebourn, and John son of Henry the clerk, of High Swyndon, in a plea of trespass. Robert de Polton and Philip le Theger as (*per*) pledge of the same.
- 837** John Laurenc', [poor, *inserted*] plaintiff against William de Badeford in a plea of trespass against the peace, in *mercy* for a false claim.
- 838** Henry de Preers, knight, in (*mercy*) for contempt (40s.).
- 839** *Void because a writ.* Ralph le Bartour (20d.), Thomas Rykepens (20d.), Peter Bartelot (20d.), Henry de Okeburn (10d.) in *mercy* because they did not have the prior of Okeburn whom they had pledged.
- 840** John Laurenc' was attached to answer William de Wodeford in a plea of trespass and whereon he complains that on Thursday before St. Peter in the Chair 31 Edw. I [21 Feb. 1303] John beat, wounded, and ill-treated him against the peace to his damage in 40s. and thereon he brings his suit. John denies and says that at another time he was attached at William's suit to answer him in the abess of Wylton's court at Wilton of the said trespass and was there convicted and paid William 2s. by judgment of the court for the trespass and he remains there in *mercy*. And he claims judgment whether William [*sic*] should answer here again. And William says that there was never a plea between them. And he claims an inquest and John likewise. So let there be a jury. The jury say that there was no plea in that court to determine that trespass. So it is adjudged that William recover *damages* against John which are taxed at 40d. And John is committed to *gaol*.
- 841** William Brounung, clerk, plaintiff of (against) John de Toppyn of a plea of battery, in (*mercy* 20d.) for a false claim.
- 842** Walter de Bremmore, clerk (10d.), plaintiff against John the clerk, of Wilton, in a plea of trespass. In (*mercy*) for a false claim.
- 843** John le Man, Walter Jetric in (*mercy* 20d. both) because they did not have William son of Adam le Fyscher to answer Alice de Hastovere in a plea of trespass.
- 844** Roger Keynad (10d.), Robert Spak (10d.) in (*mercy*) because they did not have John Golddryng to answer John le Buryes in a plea of trespass.

845 It is found by the inquest on which William de Langrissch, underbailiff of Brenchesburgh hundred, put himself at the king's suit, that he came into the market of Wylton borough, asserting that he had been assigned by the king to take corn, and there under colour of his office took from certain poor men $1\frac{1}{2}$ bz. wheat, price $7\frac{1}{2}$ d., against their will, appropriating it to himself and paying nothing for it. And that likewise he took of a poor man a cart-load of heath (*bruere*), price 6d., for which he paid only 2d., and that he took in the same town a chaplain of the Welsh march, passing through the street of that town, imputing the suspicion of larceny to him, and took him to his house in Wilton and kept him in prison there for 4 days and afterwards permitted him to depart for 6d. which he gave him of his own will and without judgment. So he is committed to *gaol*. And the sheriff is charged to take all William's chattels into the king's hand. Afterwards he made fine in 100s., as appears in the roll of fines [see 909].

846 Robert Corpe, [poor, *inserted*] plaintiff against the prior of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England [and] brother Henry le Comaundour in a plea of trespass and imprisonment, does not prosecute. So he and his pledges to prosecute, Robert Artour and John Leche, in mercy.

847 *Void because a writ.* Of John Gerbard, sheriff, of the (*forfeited*) chattels of the prior of Okeburn (£10).

848 It is found by the inquest in which Ralph de Tarent, king's clerk, plaintiff, and Jordan de St. Martin, Nicholas Mordak, and Adam de Stokele, defendants, put themselves, that whereas Ralph came to a plot (*placia*) called Mummeworth by Salisbury on Wednesday before St. Edward the King this year [1305] Jordan, Nicholas, and Adam came (*supervenerunt*) and assaulted Ralph, and Jordan struck him in the head and made a wound whence blood flowed, and Nicholas and the others aided the doing of that trespass. So it is adjudged that Ralph recover his damages, taxed at 1 mark, against Jordan, Nicholas, and Adam, and they are committed to (*gaol*). Afterwards they fined, as appears in the roll of fines [see 917]. Adam's fine is pardoned because he is poor. Damages 1 mark, whereof to the clerk(s) $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, whereof satisfaction was afterwards made to the clerk(s) in (*de*) — [*blank*].

849 It is found by the inquest on which Ralph de Tarent, king's clerk, plaintiff, and Henry Baudry of New Salisbury, defendant, put themselves that whereas Ralph had noticed that a bundle of cloths had come to Henry's house in the said town in the evening of the eve of the Annunciation this year [24 Mar. 1305], Ralph came to Henry's house by reason of his office, wishing to seal the bundle with the king's seal. But Henry would not suffer it but repelled Ralph from his house and uttered (*intulit*) opprobrious words in contempt of the king and to Ralph's damage. So Henry is committed to (*gaol*). [Fine nil *inserted*].

850 It is found by the inquest on which John le Waffrer and Christine his wife, plaintiffs, and Henry Baudry and John Swyft, defendants, put themselves that Henry beat and ill-treated Christine in New Salisbury town, etc. So it

is adjudged that John and Christine recover their damages, taxed by the jury at 1 mark, against Henry. And Henry is committed to (*gaol*), as elsewhere [*inserted, see 849*]. And John and Christine in *mercy* against John Swyft for a false claim. [*Pardoned because poor inserted*].

851 Thomas Flour (*10d.*), William Ing (*10d.*), William Brygeman (*10d.*), and Roger Deuper (*10d.*) in *mercy* because they did not have John Goldryng to answer John le Burgeys, whom they had pledged, in a plea of trespass.

852 It is found by the inquest on which Mabel of Cirencester, plaintiff, and Clement le Ussere, of Tydelside, dwelling at New Salisbury, defendant, put themselves, that on Saturday Whitsun eve 33 Edw. I [5 June 1305] Clement assaulted, beat, wounded, and maimed Mabel in a finger of her left hand against the peace, etc., to her damage. So it is adjudged that Clement be committed to (*gaol*). Afterwards he fined, as appears in the roll of fines. Damages, £4, whereof to the clerk(s) 1 mark.

rot. 12d.¹

JJ

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 13.

Delivery of the gaol done at New Salisbury before William Martin, Henry Spygurnel, and Roger de Beaufoy, justices of oyer and terminer, upon felonies and trespasses done in Wyltes, Wednesday after Ascension Day 33 Edw. I [2 June 1305].

853 *Wiltes'*. Caudon, Caddeworth, Furstesfeld. Ponsetus de Florak, John le Breton, Gilbert de Mursle, [clerk, *inserted*] John de Florak, Thomas Breton, Walter Flour, Walter le Sauser, Hugh de Gynes, Michael Danneye, Robert serjeant of John Breton, Robert le Ward, Henry le Porter, John Bysschop, brother Thomas Selyman, Thomas his serjeant, John Quyk, John de Parys, Robert le Barbour, Roger Wymond, Robert le Beter of Woudeford, indicted and taken for breaking William Burdeyn's house in Uggesford and robbing him of 4s. in pence and a horn of 'bugle', price 5s., pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So 21 [*sic*] quit. None withdrew.

854 *Kymbr'*, Blakyngrave, Swanbergh, Worth, Bedwynd, Caudon. [i] William Smart, indicted and taken for burgling John Not's house in Bluntesdon, taking goods worth 100s., and being a common thief; [ii] Walter Beauvyleyn, indicted and taken for striking Isabel daughter of William le Tailleur at Stepelavynton so that she miscarried; [iii] Philip Drynkewater, indicted and taken for robbing Geoffrey, the abbot of Malmesbur's reeve, at Bradene and for a robbery of 3s.; [iv] Walter Kyde, indicted and taken for burning his father's house at Senderrew; [v] Robert de Mycheldevere, likewise for slaying Maud Suewyng in Claryndon forest and taking and imprisoning a man carrying firewood (*buscam*) in the forest so that he died within 3 days by

¹ On this rot., otherwise blank, is written upside down: Rolls of gaol delivery, fines, and complaints of Wiltshire.

duress of prison; [vi] Adam Tyttyng of Fytelton, likewise for stealing a horse and a mare (*jumento*) at Fytelton and for being a common thief; [vii] John le Lumenour, of London, likewise for slaying Walter de Torneton of Devon at Chipenham; [viii] John son of Emelote,¹ likewise for stealing a mare (*jumento*) at Bysshopeston, price 4s.; [ix] Walter Patyn of Tholveston, likewise for slaying Walter FitzHugh, the baker, at Tholveston; [x] Richard le Scherer of Marleburgh, likewise for slaying Roger Galoun at Calne; [xi] Robert Nele of Pyriton, likewise for robbing a strange merchant of £7 in silver and robbing William le Ropere of 4 marks in silver at Grymsted and Asshcote and for other felonies; [xii] Ralph le Skynner,² indicted and taken for slaying Alice Bonjour at Merton; [xiii] John Stoford, chaplain, and Nicholas le Erl of Gillynham, indicted and taken for slaying a monk of Montacute at Iryshepathe and because Nicholas slew Geoffrey Braye; [xiv] William de Blakemore of Semelegh, indicted and taken for slaying Robert Serteyn at Semelegh; [xv] Simon Leyman, indicted and taken for burgling James de Groundewell's grange and for being a common thief; and [xvi] Alexander Gos,³ indicted and taken for slaying Ellis de Stodelegh in Malmesbur'. Come. [v], [vii], [viii], [xi], [xiii] pl. clergy and are claimed by master Robert Fromund. Adam de Poulesholt, coroner of Old Salisbury, testifies that [vii] is a clerk and records that he confessed himself a thief and turned approver before him and is delivered to the bishop as a clerk convict and purgation is forbidden to him (*interdicta*). *Pro quali* for the others who pl. clergy. [i-iv], [vi], [ix], [x], [xii], [xiv-xvi] pl. n.g. Jury say [i-iv] n.g. of the felonies imputed nor of any others. So 4 quit. And that [v], [vi], [viii], [xi], [xiii] are g. So 6 delivered to the bishop. And that [vi], [ix], [x], [xii], [xiv-xvi] are g. So 6 hanged. Chattels of [ix], 3s.; of [x], ½ mark; of [xi], 7s. 6d.; of [xii], 12s.; of [xiv], 8d.; of [v], £8 13s. 4d.; of [vi], 9s.; also of Jordan de Kendale, approver, [who is bracketed with ix,] 8s., whereon the sheriff, J. Gylberd, is answerable.

KK

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 13d.

Delivery of the gaol of Old Salisbury before W. Martyn, H. Spigurnel, G. de Knov', and Roger de Beaufoy, justices thereto assigned by patent, done on the eve of Whitsun 33 Edw. I [5 June 1305].

855 *Ellstobbe*. [i] Nicholas Dobel, indicted and taken for 2 muttons stolen in the fold of Roger de Mortivaus, parson of Northavene; [ii] William, serjeant of Henry le Clerc, of Overton, for 3 muttons flayed in the prior of Winchester's fold in Tilkeleye [*sic*] hundred and taking away the fells; [iii] Robert Mounford, indicted and taken at Ellis le Nyweman's suit for burgling the abbess of Wylton's grange and taking away 2 bz. of corn by night;

¹ 'Wesbur' has been set in the margin against this name.

² 'Worth' has been set in the margin against this name.

³ 'Chipenham' has been set in the margin against this name.

[iv] Richard Scolas, indicted and taken for stealing 2 muttons in the fold of Richard [*sic*] de Mortivaus, parson of Northavne; [v] Nicholas Schireman, indicted before the sheriff and taken for burgling the house of John Colewayn and Alice de Gauntes at Lye in Westbury hundred;¹ [vi] John Kerde, indicted before the sheriff and taken for receiving cloths and other goods stolen by Nicholas Sherman, a thief; pl. n.g. Jurors say that [iv-vi] g. and the others n.g. 3 *hanged*, 3 *quit*. Chattels of [v], 2s.; of [vi], 7s.; whereon in each case Lye tithing is answerable. No other chattels.

856 *Dors'*. Thomas le Chaloner of Durneford, taken with the mainour, namely with 5 pieces of cloth, a table-cloth, and a rochet, stolen at Ywerne Curtenay, Dorset, at the suit of Robert le Chalonner of Ywerne Courtenay, pl. n.g. Jury of the venue of Ywerne Curtenay summoned for Tuesday after the translation of St. Thomas [6 July 1305] say g. So *hanged*. Robert to recover the chattels. Chattels, 6d., whereon John Girberd, sheriff, is answerable.

LL

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 15.

Still the said delivery at Old Salisbury Wednesday after the said feast in the said year [30 June 1305].

857 *Westb', Brench, Heghtb', Werm', and Bradel'*. Richard de Horkesdale, taken for the burgling the houses of John Mahel at Haukerygg and of Simon by the wood, and for a horse and a filly (*filo*), price $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, stolen and withdrawn from Simon's houses, pl. clergy. Master Robert Fromund, rector of the church of St. Thomas, Salisbury, by the bishop of Salisbury's patent, claims him. [*Pro quali*. Jury say g., so *delivered to the bishop as clerk convict*. No chattels.

858² [i] William le Waysche, indicted and taken for slaying Richard de Stapelham in Domerham hundred; [ii] Adam Pallet atte Wille, indicted and taken for slaying Wydemound in Heghterdisbury field; [iii] Ellis Aylleward of Halerhot, indicted and taken for taking an ox in Domerham hundred and for other felonies; [iv] Thomas Robyn, indicted and taken for slaying Christine Theors in Doneworth hundred; [v] Richard Alfryd, indicted and taken for stealing the abbes of Wilton's corn at Semelegh; [vi] William le Bryd, indicted and taken for slaying Nicholas, Robert de Tony's bailiff, at Wynterburn; [vii] William the smith, of Sheryngdon, indicted and taken for slaying Ellis le Souter at Seygre; [viii] Nicholas le Messenger, indicted and taken for robbing Thomas de Taunton and for common larcenies; [ix]

¹ 'Westbury' has been set in the margin against this entry.

² In the margin have been set the following venues in the order shown: Domerham, Chelk, Dunworth, Mere, Ellystobb, Alewardysbury, Chip' foreign, Sterkel and Malm', Swanb', Rob', Rhem', Kyngb', Thornhul, Westb', Brench, Dunton, Worth, Kryckelad, Kyneward', Furstefeld, Kaudon, Chipp' foreign, Sterk', Malm'; Swanb', Stof', Roub'. Kyngb', Westb', Brench, Werm', Brad', Dunnton, and Old Salisbury.

William Durnal, indicted and taken for a robbery at Elde Kanyng and for taking 15 yards of cloth, price 9s., at Roger le Soure's house; [x] William Tripard, indicted and taken for slaying William Faukes between Devizes and Nutstede; [xi] John le Rouk, indicted and taken for slaying Richard le Bercher at la Herlme and robbing him of 2s.; [xii] Thomas de Gare, shepherd, indicted and taken for stealing 2 oxen at Beveresbruk; [xiii] William Bonvallet, indicted and taken for slaying Nicholas le Brode; [xiv] Joan who was the wife of Richard de Lavynnton, indicted and taken for procuring unknown men to slay Richard her husband; [xv] Alice who was the wife of William de la Cumb and John Roys, indicted and taken for slaying William de la Cumb, once Alice's husband; [xvi] Robert le Weel the elder, indicted and taken for slaying by night Richard de Bacham at Netherton Schidemor; [xvii] John son of William Walrond of Aldeburn, indicted and taken for slaying Richard Bannok at 'la faudeputte' in Mileford; [xviii] John Frenceys of Mynty, indicted and taken for robbing Geoffrey, the abbot of Malmesbury's reeve; [xix] Geoffrey, hayward of Alan de Langeford, indicted and taken for stealing 2 cartloads of Alan's barley at Colyngburn; [xx] Gilbert atte Stone, indicted and taken for slaying Henry Bonhomme in the abbess of Wilton's court at Chalk; [xxi] Henry Schirmor, indicted and taken for receiving Jordan de Kendale, approver; [xxii] Ralph Heynes of Malmesbury, indicted and taken for slaying Alice la Veyse; [xxiii] Nicholas Boye, indicted and taken for stealing a horse at Roudon and for common larcenies of horses and goods; [xxiv] Edith, daughter of Walter le Belyng, of Kanyng, indicted and taken for receiving Walter le Belyngger, approver, hanged, at Oldekanynng and for common larcenies; [xxv] Laurence Stroion, indicted and taken for burgling and robbing Edith la Frye; [xxvi] Jordan de Uffcote, indicted and taken for stealing 2 cows and a bullock (*boviculo*) in Blakynnggrave hundred; [xxvii] John Apeheved, indicted and taken for slaying a strange woman in Selewod 'holte'; [xxviii] Robert de Irlaund, indicted and taken for slaying Hugh le Polyter, serjeant of dame Mary the king's daughter, on the hill by la Smethemyle; [xxix] Michael Grych, shepherd, and William Benyger of Durneford, indicted and taken for stealing 3 qr. of Henry de Praers's corn at Little Durneford; pl. n.g.

rot. 15d.

[xxi-xxix] g. So *10 hanged*. The others n.g. So *21 quit*. Chattels of [xxi], 60s.; of [xxii], 2s.; of [xxiii], 12d.; of [xxix], 15s. 8d.; of [xxviii], 15s.; of [xxvi], 5s.; for all which the sheriff is answerable.

859 *Chipp' foreign, Sterkel', Malm'*. Hugh of Bath, approver, appeals William de Hundeswell, the reeve, of fellowship and divers felonies done with him. William taken by that appeal comes. The approver says that William is his friend (*latus*) and fellow, for (*quia*) he says that he received him and his pelf which he got by robbing a merchant (*et roberiam quam fecit cuidam mercatori*) by Nettleton, Wiltshire, of £44, and he had thereof £4 for his part, knowing, etc., and likewise with others robbed 2 merchants at la Elmes outside Lond' of goods to the value of 100s. William pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. of that or any other felony. So *quit*. *Approver hanged*. *Chattels, (3s.)*.

860 William Jereday, indicted and taken for slaying Richard West at Derneford, pl. a charter of pardon,¹ which he proffers and which so testified. Proclamation. None prosecutes. So *peace*.

861 Walter the smith, of Benacre, indicted and taken for robbing Maud Josep of Wyk at la Wyk, and William de Latton, indicted and taken by appeal of Jordan de Kendale, approver, for robbing a strange merchant at Fobbewill of 30s. and robbing Geoffrey, the abbot of Malmesbury's reeve, refused to plead. So to *gaol to the pain*. Walter's chattels, 12d., confiscated. William had none.

MM

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 13d.

Delivery of the gaol of Wiltes' at Wylton before W. Martyn, H. Spigurnel, G. Knovill and their fellows, justices of oyer and terminer, Saturday after quindene of St. John the Baptist [10 July 1305].

862 *Wylton and Chelk*. John le Yunge, indicted and taken for stealing 4 sheep (*bidentibus*) at William le Bleke's fold in Chelk hundred and for breaking prison and other felonies, turns approver and appeals John le Mouner for stealing the said sheep. John, taken by that appeal, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. nor did he withdraw. 1 *quit*. Approver hanged. *Chattels, 11s. 2d.*, whereon J. Gerberd, sheriff, is answerable.

863 *Chipp' foreign, Stekel', Malm'*,² Miles de Ciston, indicted and taken for slaying Robert son of William de Middelhope in Northlangelegh town, pl. n.g. Jury say that on Saturday before St. Simon and St. Jude 32 Edw. I [24 Oct. 1304] Miles was harboured at Sarah Fizours's house in Northlangelegh town, and Robert de Middelhope, knowing this, by envy (*invidiam*) and malice aforethought came to her house and sought Miles to slay him, he being in a chamber in the house, which Robert at once broke the chamber door and entered it and drew his sword with which he fiercely assaulted Miles and gave him 2 blows with the sword, Miles ever (*semper*) fleeing through the chamber and raising the hue. Robert continuously pursued Miles with the sword to slay him and drove him into a corner of the chamber where he wished to slay him. Miles seeing the danger drew a knife and struck Robert to the heart whereof he at once died, but [he did it] in self-defence. *Rem.* for the *king's grace*. He d d not withdraw.

rot. 15.

Still the delivery of the gaol done at Wylton before W. Martyn and his fellows, justices of oyer and terminer, Saturday after the quindene of St. John the Baptist 33 Edw. III [10 July 1305].

864 *Chipp' foreign, Stekel', Ambr', Ellestubb, Wilton*. Henry le Harpour, of Codderygg, indicted and taken for slaying John son of John le Bedel at

¹ 11 June 1302: *Cal. Pat.* 1301-7, 37.

² Certified into Chancery by writ of 6 Aug. 1305: C 260/15 no. 38.

Malmesbury; John Semed, indicted and taken for robbing upon the downs (*montanam*) between Wilton and Chalk a strange woman of her chattels to the value of 2s. and for other larcenies; Walter Scamayl, indicted and taken for robbing a strange merchant at Pollewell of £8 silver, robbing William le Ropere at Grymstede in Ayshystrete, and robbing a strange carter at Wyntersleuwe of 60s.; come. Semed pl. clergy, is claimed by master Robert Fromund, rector of St. Thomas's church, Salisbury, *convicted* and delivered to the bishop. The other two pl. n.g. 2 *quit*. Henry fled. Chattels confiscated, (2s.), whereon the sheriff is answerable. Semed's chattels, (3s.), whereon the sheriff is answerable.

NN

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 15d.

Still of the delivery of the gaol at New Salisbury Saturday before St. Margaret in the same year [17 July 1305].

865 *Chalk*. William son of John Roddok, taken because he was appealed by John le Yunge, approver, hanged, for stealing 4 sheep (*ovibus*) with him in Chelk field. *Dunton and Knoel; Dunton*. Walter Lode, Richard le Warner's serjeant, indicted and taken for entering with others Richard le Warner's house by forged keys and there taking and removing wheat, barley, and malt to the value of 10s. and for doing those things customarily (*et hec multociens assuetus*). *Wenderdych and Old Salisbury*. Robert le Betere, William le Betere, and Robert Strug of Great Wodeford, indicted and taken for slaying Alice, Robert le Betere's wife, at Nywedich in Underdich hundred. John de Wynterburn, dwelling at Chelk, indicted and taken for slaying Henry Bonhomme of Chalk upon Nettelcumb hill. *New Salisbury*. John Schakelok, of New Salisbury, indicted and taken for breaking a skep (*scheppe*) of William of Oxford, of New Salisbury, and for removing his goods to the value of 60s. 3d. Walter de Nonyngton, indicted and taken for a mail of John of Grymstede with the chattels in it to the value of 21s. in Wonderdych. Come and pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So 8 *quit*. John de Wynterburne withdrew himself. So his chattels are confiscated, (2s.), whereon the sheriff is answerable.

866 *Amb', Ellestobb', Alward'*. Adam, son of Thomas Rouges, chaplain, indicted and taken for slaying Roger de Lavyngton, rector of Wynterburn, at Wynterburn Cherlyng, pl. clergy. Claimed by master Robert Fomund [*sic*], rector of St. Thomas's church, Salisbury, having the bishop's patent to claim clerks. Jury say g. So *delivered*. No chattels. *Clerk convict*.

OO

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 14.

Wyntes. Delivery of the gaol at Marleberge Monday before St. James 33 Edw. I [19 July 1305].

867¹ [i] Richard son of William de Wyk, indicted and taken for slaying Christine Rouk by Marleberg; [ii] Agnes wife of Richard le Schere, indicted

¹ In the margin have been set the word 'clerk' and the following venues in the order shown: Cane; Selk, Worth, Krak', Kyngb', Blakyng', Thornh'.

and taken for slaying Roger Galoun of Okeburn and Mabel his wife and for robbing him of his goods, value 100s.; [iii] Robert Chop, indicted and taken for stealing sheep (*bidentibus*) in John le Sakerster's fold; [iv] Richard Love of Surrey, taken at the suit of William Schirwod of Puryton, for stealing an overcoat, a tapet, and a rochet from his house; pl. n.g. Jurors of divers hundreds say that [i] and [ii] n.g. So 2 *quit*. They did not withdraw. And that [iii] and [iv] are g. So 2 *hanged*. Chop's *chattels*, 2s., whereon J. Gerberd, sheriff, is answerable. [iv] had no chattels.

PP

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 16.

Wyltes'. Fines and ransoms taken before W. Martyn, H. Spigurnel, and their fellows, justices of oyer and terminer in Wyltes', 33 Edw. I [1305].

Fines for trespass:

868 Ellis le Nyweman of Wyly $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of Robert atte Cruch and William atte Wyly.

869 John de Northlode 1 *mark*, by pledge of Adam de la Ford and Richard de Rodeney.

870 William son of Henry de Latton, John his brother, and John le Porter, of Okeburn, 1 *mark*, by pledge of Richard de Chiseldene and Walter of the bridge.

871 Adam de la Forde, knight, 20s., by pledge of Richard de Chiselden and John le Rous.

872 Humphrey Wace, parson of Doneheved, $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of Walter de Ferne and John de Uppeton.

873 William Pluk' $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of Richard of the bridge and Richard de Kaune.

874 Robert le Chamberleyn, Hugh le Chamberleyn, and Philip the clerk, Robert's serjeant, 1 *mark*, by pledge of Richard de Chiselden and Richard de Grymsted.

875 John, parson of Sutton Maundevill, 20s., by pledge of John le Mous, Thomas le Hunte, and Walter de Farnhill.

876 Eustace Fucher $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of John Mich' and Robert de Baldek.

877 Richard de St. Martin, John Aucher, and Roger le Troye 10s., by pledge of John of Salisbury, 'lorymer'.

878 John son of John de Leye of Laneford 1 *mark*, by pledge of Humphrey de la Leye and William de la Leye.

879 William Mangepayn of Bretford $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of Walter de Langeford.

- 880 Master James de Bukyngham *1 mark*, by pledge of Richard de Chiselden.
- 881 John Smalhach, Adam Adecok, William le Palfreur *15s.*, by pledge of Adam Atteford and William Quyntyn.
- 882 William Case $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of John le Loriner of Salisbury.
- 883 Thomas Inch and Robert Lucas $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of Robert le Cundy of Kryckelad.
- 884 John son of Henry Baudry $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of Henry Baudry.
- 885 John de Coston *1 mark*, by pledge of Richard de Casterton and Thomas Weylond.
- In mercy for trespass:
- 886 John Maheu *40d.*, by pledge of Walter Risoun.
- 887 Nicholas Warbole, chaplain, *40d.*, by pledge of William Everard.
- 888 William de Schyryngton *40d.*, by pledge of Richard le Lung of Schyryngton.
- Fines for trespass:
- 889 John son of John de Mere *40s.*, by pledge of Walter, William, and Thomas de Bolehud.
- 890 Robert de Kynemerysford $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of Adam de Stock.
- 891 John de Cotes, brother of the hospital of St. John of Kreckelad, *20s.*, by pledge of Walter le Jeovene and Richard Styve.
- 892 William Bryton the elder *1 mark*, by pledge of William Haylleman and Adam of the mill.
- 893 William, brother of the said William Bryton, the younger, $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of William Bryton the elder and John le Lugg.
- 894 Thomas de Seuwy $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of William Haleman and William Bryton the elder.
- 895 William Haylman $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of John Aylleward and James le Long.
- 896 John Lakerman $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of James le Long and William Hayleman.
- 897 John Aylleward of North Wydihull, rector of Wallyngham, *5 marks*, by pledge of Richard Stevene, Walter de Stratton, Walter le Jovene.
- 898 John de Hyldeslegh $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of Adam de Stock.
- 899 William Hamelyn *4 marks*, by pledge — [blank].
- 900 Richard de Cheseldon and Thomas David *40s.*, by pledge of Adam de Poulesholte and John de Str'.

901 Nicholas de Caprigg *60s.*, by pledge of Robert Hommedieu and Edward le Ysmangere.

902 Richard Styve *1 mark*, by pledge of Henry of the mill and William atten Hende, Thomas Everard, Nicholas Parfey, and Thomas Daundely of Wiltshire.

903 Clement de Tydolvesyde *1 mark*, by pledge of Robert de Warham and John County.

904 Nicholas de Cumb $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of Thomas de Pydeworth and Walter Orysoun.

905 Thomas le Ympere $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of Thomas de Gomeldon and Henry Baudry.

906 John Caunterel and Walter Chaunterel $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of William le Coupere and John Chaunterel.

907 William le Coupere $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of John Chaunterel and Walter Chaunterel.

908 William le Parker *1 mark*, by pledge of Ellis Deverel and John Daleway.

909 William de Langeryshe, under-bailiff of Brenchesburgh hundred, *100s.*, by pledge of Hugh Schirman, Thomas Daubony, Peter de Wodeford, and Hugh Toppyn.

910 John Laurans $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge — [*blank*], is rem. because his pledge did not come.

911 John son of Thomas le Tayllur $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of Nicholas de Saunton, Henry and John of the same.

912 William Manger $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, is rem. because his pledge did not come.

913 Robert de Aulton $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of Henry le Espicer and Robert de Brydecumb.

914 William Stercy $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of John Cok of Fountel and John de Rygg.

915 Henry Baudry for divers trespasses, *4 marks*, by pledge of Thomas de Gomeldon and William le Dun.

916 John, William Dase's serjeant, $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of William Dase and Henry de Melkesham.

917 Jordan de St. Martin and Adam de Stockelegh *1 mark*, by pledge of Henry le Espicer and Jordan of the park.

918 Thomas Capoun $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*, by pledge of Philip Aubyn.

rot. 16d.¹

¹ On this rot., otherwise blank, is written: Pleas, gaol(s), fines. Ralph has the gaol delivery rolls.

QQ

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 17.

Wyltes'. Still of the pleas of indictments of the county of Wyltes', at New Salisbury, Thursday before Whitsun 33 Edw. I [3 June 1305].

919 The sheriff was charged to take William le Bray of Fordyngbrygg, John Schakestaf, John Mymekan, William Mortimer, who was the hayward of Damerham, John de Chestre, John Cryket, Robert le Messor of Gillyngham, Roger le Yonge, Sampson of Whethull, John le Hayward, of Sutton, Walter le Hayward, of Norton, Osbert le Sacker, Robert Springham, Roger Botevilayn, Ralph de Combe, Walter de Westwell, John Flemyng of Comb, John son of John Benet, Gilbert le Bonde, Roger son of Roger atte Dene, Robert son of William le French, Roger his brother, John Chaceben son of William Samond of [?] Tyd[er]lye, John son of John Gilberd of Northhavene, Peter le Harlyppede, William who was the forester in la Bocholt, Thomas Ruges, chaplain, Adam his son, John Curteys of Laverkestok, William Walrond of Tuddeworth, William son of William de Wyk, Richard his brother, Agnes, wife of Richard le Scherer of Marleberg, William James of Bachampton, Walter le Tournour of Ebryche, Geoffrey de Northfolk, John le Walsch, Peter de Cylecestr', Simon de Langeston, Walter le Cleybaker, son of Constance le Clayb', John le Swoper of Devon, Richard Morel, Hugh de Calne, Nicholas le Gardiner of Draycot, Nicholas le Mouner of Daunteseye, Stephen le Maszoun of Chyppenham, John Pullesleyshe, Mary de Latton, Thomas Shirewynd, Thomas son of John le Taillour of Chastelcomb, Philip Drynkewater of Chyleworth, Simon Schallard of Aumbresbur', John de Bokyngham, who was with master James de Bokyngham, Miles le Faderlese, William Wischafeld, Reynold son of Hubert de [?] Gardyn, John Wakerel, John Artur, John le Bonde, William le Werker, William de Staunton by Hegheworth, Richard Evelot, William son of Walter Richer, William son of Geoffrey atte Clyve, Robert de Escot, Richard le Theccher, Patrick Scot, 'le parker', Ralph de Colete, John Jory, Nicholas le Berebrit, John Milet of Cherleton, Geoffrey de Exton, clerk, Henry de Preston, Robert Lovet, Stephen Corp, Adam de Colevill of Mannyngford Boun, Michael Sogun of Uphavene, Edward le Somenour, Stephen de Perham, John Chaunceler, Robert brother of Stephen de Perham, William Syger of Bishop's Lavynnton, William the smith [of] Mershton, Nicholas Jonot of Wotton, William le Orpede, Richard Courteys, Walter Passelewe, Walter Doget of Olde Canynges, John le Glov, of Park, John Schirefaz of Remmesbur', Joan Stapele, William Stapele, William of Cornwall, Hugh atte Forde, William le Swayn the younger, Alexander le Swon, William le Hunte, of Eston, John de Stanlegh, cobbler, Walter le Hunte, the hayward of Roudes's man, Walter de Whitewell, Robert le Frensch, John his brother, Richard son of Richard de Buggesgate, Peter Bacoun of Uphavene, sometime hayward of Estgarston, Thomas de Gar Atterlee, William le Verkere, William Wade, John le Verkere of Stretton, Walter atte Hurne of Stretton, Thomas Ace of Ufcote, John le

Pykede of Northerne Wrofton, Philip called le Clerik of High Swndon, John Trenchefoyl, Walter le Turnour, John le Waleys, thresher, Simon de Huggeston, Peter of Chichester, 'tynkare', Peter son of Emelote, Simon le Poleter, of Totteneyes, John de Chapele of Chastelcom, Robert le Venour of Baa, serjeant of John le Venur of Derby and Nottingham, William le Flemyng, Roger the friar (*fratrem*), of Castelcomb, Robert le Smale, William de Denecastre, Henry de Castelcomb, Ralph his brother, Richard de la Mere of Corsham, Robert le Smale, William Flemyng, Roger brother of William Flemyng, Nicholas le Flecchere, of Welles, Thomas the Taillour, of Combe, Laurence de Bromme of Baggepath, Thomas Sherewynd of Assheton by Creckelad, John Basset of Ebbelesburn, John Vauterel, John de Wodemandon, John Symenel, William [?] Glov[er], John the cobbler, of Stanlegh, Robert Naveby, John de Maldon, John de Moleton, who was John de Moleton's groom, Reynold de Berton of Bromham, Nicholas son of Margery de Pyngelaunce, John Cock of Tynhude, William le Sopere, of Meckesham, Walter le Hyne, of Roude, John le Yneys, of Westashton, the younger, John Coterel, son of Richard Coterel of Kyvele, Edward Seman of Bulkynton, Ralph the clerk, of Bourwardeston, Walter Pomel of Bristol, John Saundouce of Remesbury, Stephen Symond of Remmesbury, Philip Prys, William le Pour, Ralph le Loung of Burwardescote, Henry Banak, son of Thomas Banak, of Esthrop, John Maynard of Nony, Walter Gamelyn, Nicholas Trenchard, Alexander Pryme, Walter Wygoye, John de Scherston, Adam atte Welle, William Cock of Orcheston, Richard Hykedon, Gilbert Henry of Immere, Walter Fraunceys, Nicholas Bobele of Kydeleshyde, Edward le Cok, of Orcheston, John le Fraunkeleyn, of Little Corsleye, William Skyder, Robert le Weel the younger, Ralph son of William le Tannere, of Bradeleye, Hugh son of John the smith, of Compton, John the smith, of Donyngton, Walter son of Henry de Westwell, Roger Crede of Corsham, son of Walter de Corsham, William son of Gilbert de Gystenhall, of Bradeford hundred, Roger Coc of Bradeford, Walter de Staverton, Thomas le Milneward, son of Cecily de Broghton, Henry son of Roger atte Dene, Ralph le Sley of Wyke, John de Avne of Knowel, dwelling at Chalke, Richard Hurtemotoun and William Cerburgh, both of New Salisbury, Denise la Webbe, of Norton by Durneford, Robert Wellyfed, John son of the same Robert, of Hurdycote, Walter Tollewyne of Wynterburn, Walter le Cleybaker, Richard Jonkyn, Ralph Pouke, William Glu, William le Weildere, Stephen the miller, of Chute, Ralph le Loeker, William Bonde of Peuesye, Isabel Heryngqwene, Walter Gamelyn, John de Middelton, called the carpenter, Thomas le Fool, Hugh son of William le Sominur, 'underthewell', Ralph de Combe, son of Hendy, Richard le Crocker, Richard Dobbe, Alice la Veysy's husband, Miles le Faderlese, of Tockenham, John Creek,¹ Richard le Warenner's serjeant, Clarice Pompe, John the miller, of Bishop's Fontel, William Ingram of Wyke, Thomas Waleman, William atte Wythe of Fissereston by Salisbury, Alice Sagge of Warham, William's wife, John le Pottere, of Chalk, William Golafre

¹ In 729 and also elsewhere in this entry Clarice Pompe and not John Creek is described as Richard le Warner's serjeant.

of Wynkwylton, Richard son of Robert Godefrey, Richard Chopp, Thomas Sorel of Worton, Geoffrey le Colnere, John Burgeys of Bradeleye, John de Burgeys, John de Bremel of Wydecombe, Richard Jonkyn son of William Jonkyn, Walter de Nonynton, John son of John le Chalker, Ralph son of Henry de Combe, Nicholas le Mouner, of Weston, Nicholas le Rous of Kyngeston in the vale of Blaund Chyvel, John de Bremel of Wydicombe, John de Aumbresbur', Henry de Combe, John the cobbler, son of Robert de Donyngton, Hugh le Smyth, of Compton Chaumberleyn, Solomon and Henry, the prior of Okeburn's carters, John le Neweman of Fyfehyde Ellesthull, Richard de Cuppenham, 'woodward', [*perperam* of] Adam Wylb[o]ld, John le Venour of Bath, who dwells at Dereby, Gillian Flemmyng, and William Eylof, [and to] keep them safe, seize their chattels in his bailiwick into the king's hand, and have them before the justices at this day to answer for felonies against the peace whereon they were indicted before the justices. *Non sunt inventi*. The sheriff, however, seized the chattels of John de Wynterburn (2s.), Richard Alfred (7s. 2d.), William Walrond (10s.), Mariot de Latton (10s.), Edward le Somenour (3s.), Henry le Gare atte Lee (2s.), William Bonvallet (6s.), John de la Chapele, of Castalcumb (37s. 6d.), Edward Seman of Bukyngton (20d.). The others had none. *Alias* to the sheriff to take William le Bray and the others and have them, as above, on Saturday the eve of Whitsun [5 June 1305] and meanwhile enquire after their chattels. *Non sunt inventi*. He can find out by enquiry no more of their chattels. *Pluries* for Friday after St. John the Baptist [25 June 1305] at Wilton and to enquire as above. *Non sunt inventi* but are fugitives. Therefore their chattels forfeit for flight. The sheriff is to exact them to outlawry from county to county if they appear not, and, if they appear, to imprison them and have them, as above, at New Salisbury on Monday after Circumcision [4 Jan. 1306].

rot. 17d.

920 The sheriff was charged to make to come before the justices this day John le Frensch, Walter Fok of Hangege Langeford, brother Henry Permort, brother Walter Montgomery, John, the hayward of brother Henry Permort, William Manger of Sutton Mandevill, James le Vanner, Alexander Bonyng del Ylde, Robert le Frensch, William Maunger, Alexander Bolle of Chalk, John de Aumbresbury of Muleford, John Welyfed of Odestok, John Baudut, John de Syndlam, Richard de Combe of Horton, John le Sopere, of Harleye, Thomas le Frye of Lavynnton, John le Warde, who was with Matthew son of John, John son of Thomas le Taillour, Peter le Mouner, of Heghtrebury, Nicholas Fraunceys of Mynty, William de Buclyngham, Philip Drynkewater, John de Rammesheved, Richard de Comb of Bishop's Horton, John Payn, Thomas Cosyn, who was with master Henry Husee, William Stercy, Henry le Warenner, of Cnoel, John, William Dase's serjeant, Robert de Aulton, William de Legh, Henry Gryffyn, Warin son of Fulk FitzWarin, Roger le Escriveyn, Thomas son of Henry le Rede of Smalebrok, dwelling in Warminstr' hundred, Thomas Panes, John, serjeant of John Aylward, rector of Warlyngham, Richard de Ketheynde, the prior of Okeburn's keeper, Peter, the prior of

Okeburn's granger, Nicholas Warenner, Walter Wylemote, Henry cellarer and Thomas cook of the said prior, Roger atte Tonesende, Alexander Craddock, Peter le Gogger, John [hayward of John] de Clynton at Northlydyard, John the huntsman of the last, Nicholas Roylly, and Roger Roylly, to answer for trespasses against the peace whereon they were indicted. *Non sunt inventi* and they have nothing by which they may be attached. *Alias* and [*pluries*] to take them, exact, [outlaw or] keep them safe, and have them before the justices [as in 919, on the successive days there given].

RR

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 1.

Indictments of Wiltshire done at Wilton before W. Martyn, H. Spigurnel, and their fellows, justices of oyer and terminer in that county, Friday the morrow of Michaelmas 34 Edw. I [30 Sept. 1306].

VERDICTS OF THE TRIERS BY ROBERT DE VERNOUN AND OTHERS

921 Stephen de Appeltrefeld, knight, Laurence son of Laurence de Avne, Stephen's squire, John le Waite, Stephen's groom, for slaying John Hamelyn, carter, and John le Hare, his groom, on Edemeston hill in Arneburgh in Alwardbury hundred.

922 The same, for robbing the same of a cart, 4 horses, and 2 sacks of wool in Arneburgh, value 20 marks, and using them as they pleased (*et inde fecerunt eorum voluntatem*).

923 William Hamelyn of Devizes with others unknown, for breaking the bishop of Salisbury's park at Poterne and thence carrying away a doe against the peace.

924 John, nephew of the vicar of Stupellavynton, for breaking Robert de la Mar's close at Stuppelavynton and taking fish in his stew, value 12d., against the peace.

925 Robert de Muleford, forester of Clarindon in fee, for cutting John Balle's hand in New Salisbury with malice aforethought against the peace.

926 Henry de Combbe, Richard of Bath son of Olive of Bath, Richard atte [*altered from de*] Mere, Richard Morel, Ralph de Cumb, Walter de Westwull, Nicholas Messenger, who was Henry de Cumb's servant, for breaking the earl of Cornwall's park of Cosham and thence taking away 20 bucks and does against the peace.

927 Simon Tourketil of Malmesbur', for breaking the close of the abbot of Malmesbur' within the abbey and taking fish in his stew, value $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, against the peace.

928 Hugh de Horsynton and Henry de Horsynton, for moving a plea concerning the manor of Stourton between the lady of Stourton and Ives de

Stourton and maintaining Ives at his own expense in that plea on condition that Ives should recover the manor and Hugh have £10 of land of Ives's gift within the manor.

VERDICT OF THE TRIERS BY PETER FITZWARIN AND OTHERS

929 Stephen de Appeltrefeld, Laurence son of Laurence de Avne, his squire, and John le Waite, Stephen's groom, for slaying and robbing John Hemelyn and others in the above manner.

930 William Cedele of Budeston, for slaying John serjeant of John atte Well at Budeston.

931 William Poinz, son of Nicholas the parson of Bradeford, William de Lynde, for breaking the king's park of Cosham [with others unknown *inserted*] and there hunting (*fugaverant*), taking, and carrying away venison against the peace.

932 Nicholas parson of Bradeford, for receiving William Poinz his son and others unknown after breaking the park, knowing, etc.

933 William son of Richard le Schephurde, of Cumpton Basset, for slaying William Leyr in that town.

934 Nicholas de la Purve of Stodleghe, for breaking the chest (*coffram*) of Thomas Cady and Hugh de Sperthull and stealing thence 6s. at Stodleghe.

935 Walter de Cumpton, Walter de Hertrigge, because they were conspirators, falsely and maliciously at their own expense maintaining Maud [and] Edith together with their three sisters, daughters of Henry le Knyght, of Crismcleford, to implead Alexander de Somerford of a [plot of land] at champarty, the five sisters making entry into the land with force and arms and ejecting Alexander therefrom and keeping him outside so that by their maintenance Alexander delivered the land to Walter de Cumpton for 40 marks.

936 Simon le Serjaunt, of Aldryngton, for stealing 3 oxen of William Wyot of Lokynton and 2 oxen of John le White there.

937 John son of Gilbert de Lesburn, for stealing 4 bz. of dredge, price 10d., in Walter Pykorel's grange in Schorston.

938 Walter Pykerel, for taking the said dredge from John son of Gilbert de Lesburn and 2s., and allowing him to go in peace.

939 David who was the servant of Nicholas de Fayreford at Flexlegh, Adam Mabely of Hundlavynnton, John Byendewatere of Eston Gray, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Nicholas Wrogg of Meleburn and breaking his arm against the peace.

940 Reynold Doun, Walter Doun for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Richard Unfrei of Cheggelewe and breaking his arm against the peace.

941 Walter Morgan, Richard Vincent, both of Tholveston, for being common ill-doers, disturbers of fairs, and disturbing (*inpediverunt*) Langelete fair this year against the peace.

DOMERHAM, CHALK, MERE, AND DONEWORTH

- 942 William Duraunt, who was with John de Bradenham, parson of Fenny Sutton, for burning the houses of the said John there: and he dwells (*manet*) in Westbury hundred.
- 943 Walter le Rideler, of Tussebury, for robbing Thomas Hummyng's house of 14 bz. of first-grade malt.
- 944 Hugh de Horsyngton, Henry de Horsyngton, for moving at their own expense the plea [*see* 928] between Gillian, lady of Sturton, and Ives de Sturton in the above manner.
- 945 Henry Cleymund, Peter Byle, and John Coff, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Reynold de Frome and breaking his arm at Cumpton Chamberleyn against the peace.
- 946 John son of John le Heyward, of Mere, because he robbed William le Porter's house in Mere town of 600 herrings.
- 947 Thomas Florentyn of New Salisbury [*is a conspirator inserted*], for falsely and maliciously abetting and procuring William Miles of Plumsted to implead Edward de Wyk of a burgage in New Salisbury at champarty. (To judgment until the next, etc.).

CRECKELAD', STAPELE, HEGHWORTH, LOTEGERESHLE, AND OTHERS

- 948 Stephen de Apeltrefeld, knight, Laurence son of Laurence de Aune, his squire, John le Waite, Stephen's groom, for slaying and robbing John Hamelyn and others in the above manner.
- 949 Robert Copping of Hanedon, Pain de la Knulle, and Nicholas le Dekne, of Englisham, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating Peter Walrand and disturbing the queen's market of Hauteworth and being common disturbers and ill-doers against the peace.

ELLESTUBB, ALWARBURY, AND AMBR'

- 950 Stephen de Apeltrefeld, Laurence, and John, for slaying and robbing John Hamelyn in the above manner.
- 951 Robert Osgedesby, forester of Claryndon, for cutting off Thomas Balle's hand in Salisbury town against the peace.
- 952 Ralph de Wautham, Ralph de Hurle, Geoffrey de Hurle, William de Wautham, and William de Morton, for breaking Richard de Bokhurste's gates and doors, beating his servants, and burning his hedges against the peace.
- 953 Robert Hopperobyn, William de Schaldeford, scholar of Vaux, William Braibrok of New Salisbury, Walter de Aundevere, for slaying Nicholas atte Wolle at Bretford.

rot. 1d.

KYNGBRUGG', THORNHULL, AND OTHERS

954 William son of Peter de Walecote, for stealing in Alice and Richard de Oferstratton's fold 2 lambs, price 18d., in Richard Jordan's fold 4 lambs, price 3s., and in John Hoede's fold 2 muttuns, price 3s. William drove those sheep (*bidentes*) to the abbot of Glastonbury's field at Baddebury and there they were attached by Walter atte Assch', the abbot's hayward.

KALNE, SELKE, AND KYNEWARSTON

955 William son of Richard le Schephurde, of Cumpton Basset, for slaying William Leyr in that town.

956 John son of Alice de Tymerigge, James son of Ralph de la Knoll, Roger son of James de Tymerigg, for robbing a strange merchant between Hungerford and Merleberge of goods to the value of 20s. and being common thieves.

957 Nicholas le Warner, who was with the prior of Okeburn, for robbing, with others unknown, Emme de Pykedewod of 5 oxen and being a common thief.

958 Walter Godyng, for stealing Richard de Casterton's mare and being a common thief.

959 William son of Gillian le Hert, for breaking Geoffrey Sauvage's house and taking thence away wool to the value of 3s.

960 Richard le Clerk of Bishop's Kanyng, William Sporiore, Walter le Smyth, of Huton, Walter Hood, John son of William Deneys, John atte Notscherde, and John le Bakere, of Westham, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating, with others unknown, Richard, hayward of Richard de Casterton, John Rolf, tithingman of la Blakelond, Nicholas Pynnok, and Henry le Someter in Blakelond tithing against the peace.

961 Eve Damyot, for suing out and causing to be sued out in chancery divers writs by the counsel and aid of Geoffrey le Reve and sir Hugh of Yarmouth, clerk of the chancery, whereby she impleaded Robert the smith, Geoffrey Chute, John le Jay, and several others until they made fine with Eve, Geoffrey, and Hugh for having peace in order to avoid their malice.

962 Geoffrey le Reve and Hugh of Yarmouth, for counselling and aiding the same trespass.

963 Hugh de Horsyngton is a conspirator because he falsely and maliciously moved the same plea [*see* 928] between Gillian, lady of Stourton, and Ives of the same and maintained Ives at his own expense in that plea on condition that [if] Ives should recover Gillian's manor Hugh should have 20 marks by Ives's gift.

964 Roger de Pekynghull is a conspirator because he maintained a plea between Reynold Roylly and Robert Roilly his brother and took Robert's part and received from him 30s. and thus from each party he received in that plea, etc.

965 William Baxman the younger is a conspirator because, when a plea was prosecuted between Roger de Stottescumb and Richard de Chiselden of £100, he took 5 marks of Roger to support his part and afterwards abandoned that part and joined himself to Richard's part, and took from each party and is a common conspirator and maintainer of false pleas.

SWANBRUGG, BISHOP'S ROUBURGH, BISHOP'S CANNYNG, AND REMMESBURY

966 John le Loung of Bishop's Lavynghon, for breaking John Davyd's grange and stealing thence 2 bz. of wheat.

967 Christine Curage, for breaking John Renaud's grange at Bishop's Lavynghon and stealing thence 1 bz. of barley.

968 John le Forester the younger, for stealing 2 oxen of John Gobel in Aulton Burnard field.

969 Stephen de Appeltrefeld, because with others he slew and robbed John Hamelyn and others in the above manner.

970 William Hamelyn of Devizes and Robert Bysshop of Bromham, for breaking the bishop of Salisbury's park at Poterne and there hunting and taking a doe.

971 Peter Uphull of Hardenhywys, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating John Uppehull in Lavynghon town against the peace.

972 John le Despenser, vicar of Stuppellavynghon, for breaking Robert de la Mare's stew and fishing there to the value of 3s.

973 Simon le Frye, for falsely and maliciously maintaining John his son against John le Palmere of a plea of 1 lamb until John [le Palmere] should make fine with him in 10s.

974 John Perys of Allynghon, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating John Melkesop against the peace.

CAUDON, CAD', AND FURSTESFELD

975 William Wyldrych, John Skorvel the younger of Swaleuclyve, robbed John de Vernon of Fofunte of his goods to the value of 20s.

976 Robert Hopperobyn slew Nicholas atte Welle of Bretford in the same town.

977 William Ragenel, William Wilde's groom, and Peter atte Berne, robbed by night William le Wilde of £6 sterling.

978 Roger Osegod broke the king's sequestration done by the bailiff of Fofunte.

DONTON, KNOWEL, UNDERDYCH, BOROUGH OF DONTON, AND OLD SALISBURY

979 Walter Tylie of Stratford slew Richard Godard, shepherd (*bercarium*) of Ralph Fayryegh.

980 Thomas of the garden of Wodeford, broke the rector of Wodeford's house and took away goods to the value of 8s.

981 Sibyl de Canounleye stole an overcoat and a sheet, price 7s., from Ralph Fayryegh.

WESTBUR', WERMINISTR', AND BRADEFORD AND OTHERS

982 Walter Loveday of Eyleston stole 4 muttons in the fold of John the smith, of Scherreveton, price 5s.

983 John le Veysy stole at Sende 2 tapets, 2 sheets, and an overcoat, price 3s.; he is in Old Salisbury prison.

984 Peter le Bot and William le Gilour, both of Bymerton, stole 4 muttons in Richard Pynnok's fold at Harnham, price 4s., and moreover broke Richard's mill at Bymerton and took thence away goods valued at 2s. 6d.

985 William de Crokerton stole 2 muttons in John in la Hele's fold in Bysseprouwe and ...ton [*blind*], and 2 muttons in Roger le Bulimer's fold there, price 4s.

986 Henry Hauwys of Chetterne raped the virginity of Alice Godhyne in William Lyngonor's house.

987 Richard Laggy of Babbestok broke the parson of Donyngton's grange by night and took 7 bz. corn, price 2s.

988 Gillian daughter of Mabel de Donyngton stole a tapet and a sheet at Richard Parys's house, price 18d.

rot. 2.

MELKESHAM, WERWELDON, AND OTHERS

989 Stephen de¹ Apeltrefeld with others unknown robbed a cart loaded with 2 bales, price £20, in Alwardbury hundred by la Schiremele.

990 William Eylof, who goes by the name of (*facit se nominare*) William Gras, robbed Michael Stikeberd in Lyttelton of goods valued at 100s. and slew William Sutton in Melkesham hundred.

991 The same William broke the bishop of Bath's park at Westbur'.

992 John son of Christine Roscelyn of Treubrigg, because at Waddon mill he stole a cloth, value 30s.

993 John le Veysy of Nywenham, because he stole by night in Maud de Sende's house, where he was housed, a tapet, 2 linen sheets, and an overcoat to the value of $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

¹ The words 'Stephen de' form an unfinished entry preceding this one.

DERKELEGH [*sic*], MALMESBUR', AND CHIPPENHAM FOREIGN

994 Stephen de Appeltrefeld, knight, Laurence son of Laurence de Ayne, Stephen's squire, and John le Wayte, Stephen's groom, for slaying John Hamelyn and John le Hare and stealing an iron-bound cart, 4 weys of wool, and 4 horses carried in that cart.

995 William Cedele of Budeston slew John the serjeant of John atte Welle at Budeston.

996 Simon le Serjaunt, of Aldryngton, stole 3 oxen of William Wyot and 2 oxen of John le Whyte both in Lokynton.

997 John son of Gilbert le Letheburn stole 4 bz. of dredge in Walter Pykerel's grange in Little Scherston.

998 Walter Pykerel received from the same John the said corn and 2s. for compounding the fault (*pro redempcione ... delicti*).

999 Richard le Laz of Aldryngton stole 12 sheep (*bidentes*) at Heldebury and is a common thief.

1000 John Alveth of Crudewell stole 3 cows which were Adam Wiberd's in Cherleton.

1001 John son of William Broun of Alynton stole 7 sheep (*bidentes*) at Grutlynton and is a common thief.

1002 Nicholas le Hunte, son of Agnes Martyn, of Alynton, stole a horse and a mare in Haywode.

1003 William Holkeber of la Boxe stole 2 cows at la Boxe and is a common thief.

1004 Hugh de Clyfford, who was the hayward of Eston Perys's groom, stole a horse and a mare at Fouleswik and Alynton.

1005 David, Nicholas de Fayrford's serjeant, Adam [son] of Mabel de Huntlaynton, and John Byendewater of Eston Gray beat, wounded, and ill-treated Nicholas Wrog and broke his arm against the peace.

1006 Reynold Doun and William Doun of Cheggelewe beat, wounded, and ill-treated Richard Umfray against the peace, etc.

BOROUGH OF WILTON

1007 Robert the cobbler, son of Robert Curteys, broke the church of St. Nicholas, Wilton, and there stole a chalice, price 12s.

1008 William le Skynner, of Exeter, stole a horse in the suburb of Wilton, price 9s.

SELKELEYE AND OTHERS

1009 William Baxman of Grafton the younger and master John de Insula, vicar of Ockburn, are conspirators because they falsely and maliciously

abetted and maintained the prior of Okeburn's villains at Okeburn to implead the prior in the king's court and William took from the villains £6 in silver for maintaining them in that plea.¹

CITY OF NEW SALISBURY

1010 Richard son of Edmund Falk, for beat ng, wounding, and ill-treating Edmund's wife, Maud, with his knife against the peace of malice aforethought.

1011 Richard Harald of Christchurch, for robbing the stall of Henry le Specer, of New Salisbury, of his goods to the value of £10.

1012 John son of John de Homynnton, of New Salisbury, for breaking the stall of Roger Heryng and Thomas Heryng in New Salisbury and robbing them of their goods to the value of £100.

1013 Richard Wallyngford, miller, slew Walter de Putton, miller.

1014 Thomas le Taverner, Robert Burre's groom, slew Adam Scrampayn, skinner.

1015 Robert Osgodby, forester of Claryndon, by night and against the peace with his sword cut off Thomas Balle's right hand.

1016 John de Sumburn and William atte Halle, for a burglary done at Kyngescler and for being common thieves.

1017 Robert Curteys, for stealing a chalice in St. Mary's church, Suthstrete, Wilton.

1018 William Burel of Bristol, taken with a chalice, a book, and a towel; and he is a common thief.

1019 John Kyngesman of Forde, son of Henry Sprenke, for stealing 2 oxen in Hampshire in the New Forest.

1020 John Pynnok of New Salisbury beat and ill-treated Gilbert Jekes, William de Cumpton's serjeant, in the said town in the justices' presence.

1021 William de Wymburn, mason, son of Laurence le Mason, beat and ill-treated Edith the wife of John Pite, of New Salisbury, in the same town against the peace.

SS

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 3.

Pleas of plaints of Wiltshire done as above on the same day before W. Martin, H. Spigurnel, G. de Knovill, and R. de Beaufoy.

1022 *Somers'*. Ralph Wande and John Gille, of Welewe hundred, in *mercy* for not having William Snel to answer John Uggel of Frome in a plea of trespass against the peace as they had pledged.

¹ In the margin is written: 'They plead not guilty'.

1023 *Dors'*. William atte Brugge and Thomas atte Hode in *mercy* for not having Robert le Clerk, son of William le Carpenter, to answer John le Man in a plea of trespass, etc., as they had pledged.

1024 Margery Houweman (10d.), who complained of William de Schadewell in a plea of trespass against the peace, in *mercy* for a false claim.

1025 John Reibade (10d.) and Simon Pentrich (10d.) in *mercy* for not having Walter le Tayllour to answer Reynold de Frome in a plea of trespass against the peace as they had pledged.

1026 Walter the skinner (10d.) and Simon Pentrich (10d.) in *mercy* for not having John Tette to answer the same Reynold of the same.

1027 Robert Pydecock (10d.) and Simon Pentrich (10d.) in *mercy* for not having Geoffrey Aghtman to answer the same Reynold of the same.

1028 Henry le Monek (10d.) and Richard Spikyng (10d.) in *mercy* for not having John Reibat to answer the same Reynold of the same.

1029 Edmund de Odyham (10d.), who complained of John Chynnok and Walter le Barde in a plea of trespass against the peace, in *mercy* for a false claim.

1030 Maud of Cirencester, [poor, *inserted*] who complained of Robert Lauranz and Alice his wife in a plea of trespass against the peace, in *mercy* for a false claim.

1031 John de Chilbauton, attached by 1 mare, price 1 mark, 2 oxen, price 16s., 9 sheep (*oves*), price 9s., to answer John de Lundres in a plea [of trespass] against the peace, did not come, so his chattels forfeit, whereon J. Gerberd is answerable. *Chattels, 31s. 8d.*

1032 Gilbert atte Broke of Esthacch (20d. for himself and pledges) and Joan his wife, who complained of John Wrythelok and Robert his son in a plea of trespass against the peace, etc., did not prosecute, so they and their pledges to prosecute, namely Ascelyn and Andrew Troue, in *mercy*.

1033 William Thom of Broadebluntesdon (20d. for himself and pledges), who complained of John son of Christine de la Mare in a plea of trespass against the peace, did not prosecute, so they [*sic*] and their [*sic*] pledges to prosecute, namely Simon Wase (10d.) and John de la Well (10d.), in *mercy*.

1034 Roger Clyfford (10d.) and John le Hyne (10d.) in *mercy* for not having Richard the clerk, reeve of Bishop's Kanynges, to answer William de Cotes in a plea of trespass against the peace, etc. as they had pledged.

1035 Richard le Clerk and Roger son of Alice (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having John, Richard's serjeant, to answer the same William of the same plea as they had pledged.

1036 Richard de Berthone and John le Knavé (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having Reynold, Richard's serjeant, to answer William as they had pledged.

1037 Nicholas Pain (10d.), who complained of Gilbert Fraunceys because on Thursday after St. Peter's Chains 34 Edw. I [5 Aug. 1306] he came into Devizes town and there unlawfully and against the peace took away Nicholas's goods by force and arms, namely a crop of 7 a. of wheat and rye, in *mercy* for a false claim.

1038 Philip Goioun, John de Neyvill, John Comyn, John of the mill, Walter Goudchild, and John Strut in *mercy* because they did not have Robert the forester of Claryndon to answer Thomas Balle of a plea of trespass and mayhem as they had pledged. All $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

1039 It is found by the inquest on which Cecily de Milecote, plaintiff, and John Baudry son of Henry Baudry, defendant, put themselves that on Thursday after Purification 33 Edw. I [4 Feb. 1305] John came into Brounestrete in New Salisbury and beat and ill-treated Cecily and took away her goods against the peace, etc. So it is adjudged that Cecily recover damages, which are taxed by the jury at 2 marks. And John is committed to *gaol*.

1040 William Trevet (20d.), who complained of Thomas de Horton and William his brother that on Monday before All Saints 26 Edw. I [27 Oct. 1298] they broke William's close at Horton with force and arms and grubbed up (*eradicaverunt*) and took away 13 seedlings (*insitas*) to William's damage in £5, in *mercy* for a false claim.

1041 It is found by the inquest on which Adam le Muleward, plaintiff, and William le Wilde, defendant, put themselves that on the first Sunday in Lent 34 Edw. I [20 Feb. 1306] William beat Adam and burnt his feet of malice aforethought against the peace, etc. So it is adjudged that Adam recover *damages*, which are taxed by the jury at 1 mark, and William is committed to *gaol*. *Half the damages to the clerks.*

1042 Walter Sterre, [poor, *inserted*] who complained of Peter de Park, Hugh Baldry, Henry le Messer, Robert Baldry, John Page, John le Fevre, Nicholas Wakewel, John de Botevill, William Baldry, Roger le Coke, and Walter de Rendenere, parson of Lydyard Tregoz, for coming with force and arms on Monday after Palm Sunday 34 Edw. I [28 Mar. 1306] to la Hok by Lydyard and assaulting, beating, wounding, and ill-treating him, and imprisoning him for 8 weeks, and taking from him goods, namely wheat, barley, oats, and beans to the value of £10, and 20s. in silver against the peace, is in *mercy* for a false claim.

1043 Hugh Baldry and William atte Hide (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having John Baldry to answer Walter Sterr in a plea of trespass against the peace.

1044 John and Hugh Baldry (both 10d.) in (*mercy*) for not having Robert Baldry to answer Walter in the same plea as they had pledged.

1045 Thomas Whithorn and John atte Fenne (both 10d.) in (*mercy*) for not having Peter Steph to answer Walter in the same plea.

1046 It is found by the inquest on which Walter de Radenor, parson of Southlydyard, plaintiff, and Walter Sterr, defendant, put themselves that on the morrow of the Nativity of the Virgin this year [9 Sept. 1306] Walter came to the parson's house and there took away his corn, namely wheat and barley, against the peace. So the parson to recover *damages*, which are taxed by the jury at 2 *marks*, and the other Walter is committed to *gaol*. To the clerk(s) a *third*.

1047 Alice Cof, Peter Cof, Robert Cof, Walter Pikkepuse, Robert de Stoford, Robert le Fevre, Robert Pydecok, Walter Sterke, Thomas Tagyn, Walter Godman, John Pentrych, John Goudir, John Aughtman, Peter Byle, Walter Thwanwe, Roger le Monek, Robert Coppe, John Stevens, Richard Spikyng, John le Clerc, and Robert le Hertleye were attached to answer Reynold de Frome in a plea of trespass, wherein complaint was made that Alice and the others on Tuesday before Martinmas 32 Edw. I [5 Nov. 1303] came into Cumption Chamberleyn town and there with force and arms assaulted, beat, wounded, and ill-treated Reynold, broke his right arm, imprisoned him throughout the night, and took from him 10s. in silver to his damage in £100. All parties come and deny, so let there be a jury. The jurors say that Peter Bule, with others who did not come, at Alice's orders assaulted and beat Reynold and broke his right arm and that Alice consented to the trespass. It is adjudged that Reynold recover from Peter and Alice damages, which are taxed by the jury at 10 marks, and Alice and Peter are committed to *gaol*. The others are not guilty, so without a day, and Reynold (pardoned because poor) in mercy for a false cla'm. Damages, 10 marks, whereof to the clerk(s) 40s., [and] mercy, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

1048 It is found by the inquest on which Edmund Falke and Maud his wife, plaintiffs, and Richard Falke, [defendant, put themselves] that on Sunday before Michaelmas 33 Edw. I [26 Sept. 1305] Richard of malice aforethought beat, wounded, and ill-treated Maud against the peace to her damage and Edmund's. So it is adjudged that they recover damages against Richard, which are taxed by the jury at 40s. and Richard is committed to *gaol*. Damages, 40s., whereof to the clerk(s) $\frac{1}{2}$ mark, and mercy, $\frac{1}{2}$ mark.

1049 Roger atte Broke and Robert Pydelcok (both 10d.) in mercy for not having Nicholas atte Brok to answer Reynold de [Frome] [*MS. torn*] in a plea of trespass as they have pledged.

1050 Geoffrey Aghtman and Geoffrey Herward (both 10d.) in mercy for not having Walter le Tayllour to answer the same in the same plea.

1051 Henry Cleymound and William Ware (both 10d.) in mercy for not having John Cof to answer the same in the same plea.

1052 William Stylyng complains that Ralph le Bole and Geoffrey Poundsand with force and arms unlawfully and against the peace imprisoned him for 4 days in New Salisbury town on Tuesday before the feast of St. Mary 33 Edw. I [1304 or 1305] to his damage of 100s. Geoffrey confesses. So it is adjudged that William recover damages, which are taxed at — [*blank*]

and Geoffrey is committed to *gaol*. Ralph pleads n.g. The jury say g. It is adjudged that William recover damages which are taxed at 10s. and Ralph is committed to *gaol*.

rot. 3d.¹

Still of the pleas as above.

1053 Of John Gerberd, sheriff, of the forfeited chattels of Henry Hawys, 4s.

1054 John Boudut, [poor, *inserted*] who impleaded John Hulon and Nicholas and Stephen his sons in (*de*) divers pleas of trespass, in *mercy* for a false claim.

1055 Thomas le Grey of Cherleton (10d. for himself and pledges), who impleaded John Sohene of Cherleton in (*de*) a plea of trespass against the peace, etc., did not prosecute. So he and his pledges to prosecute, namely Adam Grey of Malm' and Thomas le Harpou, in *mercy*.

1056 Guy le Marchaund of Dene (10d. for himself and pledges), who complained of John of Exeter in a plea of trespass against the peace, etc., did not prosecute. So he and his pledges to prosecute, namely John de Stocbrygg and Roger de Brygwater, in *mercy*.

1057 William le Molyner, who complained of Matthew de Peckenhull, Adam Mabely, and Stephen Barbostod in a plea of trespass against the peace, did not prosecute, so he and his pledges to prosecute, namely Adam le Reve and William Cheygnny (both 10d.), in *mercy*.

1058 John le Scannere and Henry le Scanner (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having Roger le Scanner and Alice his wife to answer Robert Lylle in (*de*) a plea of trespass against the peace as they had [pledged].

1059 John Shef and Robert de la Purye (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having Richard Haweman to answer Richard the baker, of Malm', and Joan his wife in a plea of trespass against the peace as they had [pledged].

1060 Maud who was the wife of William le Fevre, of Mere (10d. for herself and pledges), who complained of John Olyver in a plea of trespass against the peace, did not prosecute. So she and her pledges to prosecute, namely Richard Ward and John Faunt, in *mercy*.

1061 It is found by the inquest on which Ralph le Gras, plaintiff, and Roger Seman with others unknown, defendants, put themselves that on Thursday before Palm Sunday 30 Edw. I [12 Apr. 1302] Roger came by night to Ralph's gates at Woderewe, broke them, cut down oaks and other trees of his growing there, and by force and arms took them away to his grave damage and against the peace. So it is adjudged that he recover damages in 40s. Roger is committed to *gaol*. *Damages, 40s., whereof to the clerk(s) 1 mark, [and] mercy, ½ mark.*

¹ At the foot of this rot. is written: 'Continued in roll 2'.

1062 John Cutye and Walter Andreu (both 10d.) in mercy for not having Th. de Towe [*sic*] to answer James de Trowe in a plea of trespass against the peace, etc., as they had pledged.

1063 It is found by the inquest on which John le Bret, hayward, and Thomas de Stypelavyngton, plaintiffs, and Geoffrey Uppehull, William Uode, and Ralph Capel, defendants, put themselves that on St. Bartholomew's day this year [24 Aug. 1306] William and the others beat, wounded, and ill-treated him and imprisoned him for a night unlawfully and against the peace, etc. So it is adjudged that John recover against them *damages*, which are taxed at $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*. And they are committed to *prison*.

1064 John le Walkere of Kenet, [poor, *inserted*] who complained of Bartholomew le Clerc, of Staunton Abbess, Richard, clerk of the vicar of that town, and Andrew Gerebaud of the same town in a plea of trespass against the peace, etc., did not prosecute, so in *mercy*. No pledges, because by faith.

1065 William Trivet (20d.), who complained of Thomas de Horton in a plea of trespass, did not prosecute. So he is in *mercy*. No pledges because by faith.

1066 Geoffrey Lovecok, [poor, *inserted*] who complained of Richard son of William Haymond, by Remmesbury, in a plea of trespass against the peace in three plaints, did not prosecute. So he and his pledges to prosecute, namely William le Reve and John le Shephurde, in *mercy*.

1067 Walter le Stillere of Wychford (10d.), who impleaded of Robert le Dayere, of Werminestr', in a plea of trespass against the peace, did not prosecute. So he and his pledges, namely John Waylond and Geoffrey Waryn, of Wichiford, in *mercy*.

1068 John le Man of Heryngham (10d.), who complained of Robert le Clerk, son of William le Carpenter, of Hornyngham, did not prosecute. So in *mercy*. No pledges because by faith.

1069 Nicholas le Norreys (10d.), who complained of John Palorne, John his son, and Stephen de Palorne, did not prosecute. So he and his pledges to prosecute, namely Geoffrey Tetbold and Richard le Henburde (both 10d.), in *mercy*.

1070 Thomas le Harpour of Malm' (10d.), who complained of Thomas de Topaz in a plea of trespass against the peace, did not prosecute. So he and his pledges to prosecute, namely William atten Eynde and John Whitlok (both 10d.), in *mercy*.

1071 It is found by the inquest on which Michael de Waddon, plaintiff, and Robert de Broke, parson of Hulpringdon, Richard de Walton, William de Wennstede, and Adam de Abyndon, defendants, put themselves that, whereas Michael's servants loaded his carts with his wheat growing on his own ground at Waddon and were carrying it to his grange in Waddon, Robert and the others on Saturday after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross last [17 Sept. 1306]

came with others unknown against the peace, seized the carts, turned them round, unharnessed (*disjunxerunt*) the horses from the carts, trod down the corn, and thus obstructed the carriage of other grains throughout the whole autumn to the damage (*deterioracionem*) of the corn and to Michael's damage. So it is adjudged that Michael recover damages against them, which are taxed by the jury at 2 marks. And they are committed to *gaol*. *Damages, 2 marks, whereof 1 mark to the clerk(s), and ½ mark mercy.*

1072 Of the same sheriff of the *forfeited* chattels of Reynold le Denn and William le Denn of Cheggelewe, *3s.*

1073 Maud Alchun, [poor, *inserted*] of Melkesham, who complained of John de Lolleshull in a plea of trespass against the peace, did not prosecute. So in *mercy*. No pledges because by faith.

1074 Adam de Romford (10d.), who complained of John le Teygtour, chaplain, in a plea of trespass against the peace, etc., did not prosecute. So he and his pledges to prosecute, namely Walter Prest and John Wolbeak (both 10d.), in *mercy*.

1075 Alice daughter of Robert le Latymer, of New Salisbury (10d.), who complained of Robert le Marchal, of the same town, in a plea of trespass against the peace, did not prosecute. So she and her pledges [*sic*] in *mercy*. No pledges because by faith.

1076 John Estmond of Devizes (20d.), who complained of William Snel of Wik of having carried away wheat and rye to the value of 40s. against the peace, in *mercy* for a false claim.

1077 It is found by the inquest on which Thomas de Balle, plaintiff, and Robert the forester of Claryndon, defendant, put themselves that at the Nativity of the Virgin 33 Edw. I [8 Sept. 1305] Robert met Thomas in New Salisbury town and that, a dispute having arisen between them, Robert drew his sword and cut off Thomas's right hand against the peace, etc. So it is adjudged that Thomas recover *damages*, which are taxed by the jury at *10 marks*. Robert is committed to *gaol*.

1078 Geoffrey Uppehull and Walter de la Croiz (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having Ralph in the Hile to answer John le Bret, hayward, in a plea of trespass against the peace as they had mainprised.

1079 Of the same sheriff of the issue of the *forfeited* lands of the said Ralph, *20d.*

1080 Richard Sturre and Geoffrey Vogel (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having William le Fevre to answer Robert Renaud in a plea of trespass against the peace as they had pledged.

1081 Richard Snel and John Wille (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having William Snel to answer Robert in the same.

1082 Of the same sheriff of the issues of the *forfeited* lands of William le Ferour, *40d.*

1083 Of the same of the *forfeited* chattels of Robert le Deghere, *10d.*

1084 Arnulph of Oxford and John le Veldebbere (both *10d.*) in *mercy* for not having Simon of Oxford to answer John le Neldere, of New Salisbury, in a plea of trespass against the peace, etc., as they had mainprised.

1085 Walter le Vader and John Scot (both *10d.*) in *mercy* for not having Simon de Miccham to answer John le White of Sutton in a plea of trespass against the peace as they [had mainprised], etc.

1086 Of the same sheriff of the *issues* of the forfeited lands of the said Simon, *40d.*

1087 William de Hundeswell and William Ive (both *10d.*) in *mercy* for not having William de Kaynes to answer John de Werthehale in a plea of trespass against the peace, etc., as they [had mainprised], etc.

1088 Of the same sheriff of the *issues* of the forfeited chattels of Geoffrey le Clerc, of Colerne, *2s.*

1089 Philip in the Felde and William atte Crych (both *10d.*) in *mercy* for not having William atte Bouryete to answer Henry Malweyn whom they had mainprised.

1090 Philip atte Tounesyend and William Perkyn (both *10d.*) in *mercy* for not having William of the field to answer Henry Malwyn of the same whom they had mainprised.

1091 Richard and Nicholas de Peckynghill (both *10d.*) in *mercy* for not having Matthew son of Roger de Pekynghill in a plea of trespass against the peace as they [had mainprised].

1092 John Keynel and William Keynel (both *10d.*) in *mercy* for not having Th. Roylly to answer John le Waleys in a plea of trespass, etc., as they had mainprised.

1093 John atte Purve and John Schef (both *10d.*) in *mercy* for not having Richard Homan to answer Richard the baker, of Malm', in a plea of trespass against the peace as they had mainprised.

1094 Nicholas Payn of Devizes (*20d.*), who complained of Gilbert Fraunceys, John Mountsorel, and Roger le Parker in a plea of trespass against the peace, etc., did not prosecute. So in *mercy*. No pledges because by faith.

rot. 4.

Wyltes'. Still of the pleas of Wiltes' before W. Martyn and his fellows. Martyn.

1095 Of John Gerberd, sheriff, of the *issues* of the forfeited chattels of Geoffrey le Clerc, of Colerne, *12d.*

1096 John de Wroxhale (*10d.*), who complained of Geoffrey le Bercher, of Colerne, Richard le Carter, and others unknown in a plea of trespass against the peace, etc., did not prosecute. So he and his pledges to prosecute, namely Henry Donvyle and John Tylly (both *10d.*), in *mercy*.

1097 Of the same sheriff of the *issues* of the forfeited lands of William de Mere, $\frac{1}{2}$ *mark*.

1098 John Munwether and Thomas Inthehurn (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having Thomas Bauudry to answer John de Nytherhaven in a plea of trespass as they had [pledged].

1099 Robert le Kartere and John le Hoppere (both 10d.) [in *mercy*] for not having William le May to answer William Jorge of la Pole in a plea of trespass as etc.

1100 William le May and William de Romesye (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having Robert le Kartere to answer William Jorge in the same, as etc.

1101 William le May and Robert le Karter (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having John le Hoppere to answer the same in the same, as etc.

1102 Geoffrey Gippe and John le Hoppere (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having Roger Byke to answer the same in the same, as etc.

1103 William le Porter and Roger Byk (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having Geoffrey Gippe to answer the same in the same, as etc.

1104 Robert Byke and Geoffrey Gippe (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having William le Portere to answer the same in the same, as etc.

1105 John le White and William le Portere (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having Robert Byk to answer the same in the same, as etc.

1106 Adam de Estrop and Robert Byk (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having John le White to answer the same in the same, as etc.

1107 Roger de Colrygg and John le White (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having Adam de Estrop to answer the same in the same, as etc.

1108 John Shirfaz and Adam de Esttrop (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having Roger de Colrygg to answer the same in the same, as etc.

1109 William de Romesye and John Shirefaz (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having John Shirefaz [*sic*] to answer the same in the same, as etc.

1110 John le Webbe and William de Romesye (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having Walter le Webbe to answer the same in the same, as etc.

1111 William Baldrych and Walter le Webb (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having John le Webbe to answer the same in the same, as etc.

1112 Laurence de Holmere and John le Webb (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having William Baldrych to answer the same in the same, as etc.

1113 John Trewe and William Baldrych (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having Laurence de Holmere to answer the same in the same, as etc.

1114 William Baldrych and Laurence de Holmere (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having John Trewe to answer the same in the same, as etc.

1115 Walter le Webbe and John Schreford (both 10d.) in *mercy* for not having William de Romesy to answer the same in the same, as etc.

1116 Richard Unfrey (10d.), who complained of Roger Den and William Den in a plea of trespass, did not prosecute. So he and his pledges to prosecute, namely Roger de Pekinghull (10d.) and John de Clatford (10d.), in *mercy*.

1117 Walter le Stalber, (poor,) who complained that Robert le Degher, of Werminstr', beat, wounded, and ill-treated him, in *mercy* for a false claim.

1118 Of the same sheriff of the *issues* of the forfeited lands of Matthew de Pekinghull, 20d.

1119 Of the same of the *issues* of the forfeited lands of Simon of Oxford, 40d.

1120 Of the same of the *issues* of the forfeited lands of Simon de Monhaut, 40d.

1121 William Jorge atte Pole (10d.), who complained of William le May, Robert le Kartere, and 15 others by bill in a plea of trespass against the peace, (did not prosecute). So he and his pledges, namely Robert Gifford and John Inthetoune (both 10d.), in *mercy*.

1122 John le Bret, hayward of Thomas de Telthorp at Sipellavyngton (10d.), who complained that on St. Bartholomew's day this year [24 Aug. 1306] Peter de Lytelton and Ralph Inthehile beat, wounded, and ill-treated him, in *mercy* for a false claim.

1123 John le Waleys (10d.), who complained of Matthew son of Roger de Pekinghull in a plea of trespass against the peace (did not prosecute). So in *mercy*. No pledges because by faith.

1123A Richard the baker, of Malm', (poor,) and Joan his wife, who complained against Richard Hauman in a plea of trespass against the peace, etc., did not prosecute. So they and their pledges, namely Walter Roilly and Robert Byestebrok, in *mercy*.

1124 It is found by the inquest on which Henry Malewayn, plaintiff, and William atte Bouryet and William of the field, defendants, put themselves that on Sunday after Trinity 34 Edw. I [5 June 1306] William and William with force and arms beat, wounded, and ill-treated Henry in Aldekanynng town against the peace. So it is adjudged that Henry recover damages against them, which are taxed by the jury at 60s., and the two Williams are committed to *gaol*. *Damages, 60s., whereof to the clerk(s) 20s.*

1125 Richard Falk (40d.) in *mercy* for a trespass against Edmund Falk, by pledge of William de Wodmanton.

1126 Geoffrey Pounsand (40d.) in *mercy* for a trespass against William Sterlyng, by pledge of Arnulph of Oxford.

1127 Roger Osegod (40d.) in *mercy* for a trespass, by pledge of Walter de Chikesgrave.

1128 John of London came forward against John de Chilbalton in a plea of trespass. He does not come. The sheriff is ordered to take him and have him here at this day. He returns *non est inventus*, etc. So *alias* for Saturday after St. Denis [15 Oct. 1306] at Winchester.

rot. 4d.

1129 Order [*alias*], to the sheriff of Wiltshire to exact the following persons from county to county [to the point of outlawry] if they do not come, and, if they come, to take and keep them in prison and have them here on this day, as he was [formerly] charged to take them and have them here to answer the king for divers felonies and to seize their goods, but had testified that they could not be found in his bailiwick and that none had goods except Walter Tylle, whose chattels, to the value of 5d., he had seized: Walter le Rydelere of Tyssebury, John son of John de Mere, Laurence son of Laurence le Lang of Avne, who was the varlet of Stephen de Appeldorefeld, John son of John le Wayte, who was Stephen's groom, William son of William Peter of Walecote, John son of Alice de Tymerygg, James son of Ralph de la Knoll, Nicholas le Warner, [Walter Godyng, *cancelled*] William son of Gillian le Hert, [John le Lange of Lavynton, *cancelled*] [C., *cancelled*] John le Forester the younger, William Wyndrich, John Scorefel the younger of Swaleweclive, Peter atte Berne, Robert Hopperobyn, Walter Tylle of Stratford, Thomas of the garden of Wodeford, Sibyl de Camelegh, Walter Loveday of Hyveleston, Peter But of Bymerton, Walter le Gylour, of Bymerton, [Walter le Cok, *cancelled*] Richard Laggy of Babbestoke, Gillian daughter of Mabel de Donynton, William Eylof, William Codele of Boteston, Simon le Serjaunt, of Aldryngton, John son of Gilbert de Leyburne, Richard le Laz of Aldryngton, John Alvethe of Croudewell, John son of William Broun, of Alyngton, Nicholas le Hunte, son of Agnes Martyn, William Hokkeber of la Boxe, Hugh de Clyfford, sometime groom of the hayward of Eston Perys, William son of Richard le Shephurde, of Cumpton, Nicholas de la Purye of Stodlegh, William le Skynnere, of Exeter, Richard Harald of Christchurch, John son of John de Homyngton of New Salisbury, Richard de Wallyngford, miller, and Thomas le Taverner, Robert Burre's groom.

1130 Like order, *pluries*, for the appearance of the following persons, to answer for divers trespasses of parks and stews and of conspiracy, on Monday after the octave of Michaelmas [10 Oct. 1306], as they had failed to appear successively on Monday after Michaelmas [3 Oct. 1306] and the octave of Michaelmas [6 Oct. 1306]: Henry de Cumb, Richard son of Olive, of Bath, Richard atte Mere, Ralph de Cumb, Walter de Westwell, Nicholas Messenger, who was with Henry de Cumb, William Hamelyn of Devizes, John nephew of the vicar of Stippelavyngton, Simon Turketil, William Poynz, son of Nicholas parson of Bradeford, Walter de Hertrygg, William Baxman the younger, and Robert Bysshop of Bromham. They have no chattels.

TT

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 5.

Delivery of the gaol of Wiltes' at Wilton before W. Martin, H. Spigurnel, G. de Knovill, and R. de Beaufoy, justices of oyer and terminer in that county, morrow of Michaelmas 34 Edw. I [30 Sept. 1306].

1131 *Knight (miles)*. Stephen de Appeltrefeld, knight, indicted for slaying John Hamelyn, carter, and John le Hare, his groom, on Edemeston hill in Arneburgh in Alwardbury hundred and because with Laurence de Avne, his squire, and John le Waite, his groom, he robbed Hamelyn and Hare of a cart bound with iron, 4 horses, and 2 sacks of wool, price 20 marks, comes and pl. n.g. Jury say g. So hanged. Chattels, 11s. Afterwards the sheriff of *Hampshire* is charged to certify the justices of his lands in Winchester in the quindene of Michaelmas [13 Nov. 1306]. He testifies that Stephen had chattels to the value of £25 5s. 7d. and that he had tenements to the value (year and waste) of £16 10s. [*altered from 4s.*] and 114d., whereon the sheriff is answerable.

UU

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 6.

Delivery of the gaol of those newly (*de novo*) indicted done at New Salisbury on Friday the morrow of Michaelmas [30 Sept. 1306].

1132 Roger son of James de Tymmerygge, indicted and taken for robbing with others a strange merchant between Hungerford and Marlebergh of goods to the value of 20s. and for being a common thief, turns *approver* and appeals Richard de Tymmerygge of fellowship and of the said felony and of robberies done at Stouwe St. Edwards, Berkshire [*recte Gloucestershire*], and on a strange merchant in Severnak forest, will not prosecute. So *hanged*. No chattels. Richard, taken by that appeal, comes and pl. n.g. Jury of Calne hundred say n.g. of the fellowship with the approver nor of any felony done with him in Wiltshire. So *quit*. He did not withdraw, but he is *rem.* because of the appeals by the approver [for] *felony in Berkshire [sic]*.

1133 *Domerham and others*. William Duraunt, who was with John de Bradenham, parson of Fenny Sutton, indicted and taken for burning John's house in Bradenham town, pl. n.g. Jurors of Domerham, Chalke, and Mere hundreds say n.g. So *quit*. He did not withdraw.

1134 William le Cok of Crockerton, indicted and taken for 2 muttons (*multonibus*) stolen in John de la Hele's fold at Bysshopestrowe and 2 in Roger Polymer's fold there, price 4s., turned *approver*, and now withdraws from his appeal. So *hanged*.

1135 Stephen Auncre and Robert Snel, both of Bysshopestrowe, indicted and taken for stealing 4 bz. of wheat and barley, a goose, and 8 hens at

Robert Goscelyn's house, pl. n.g. Jury of Werminstr' hundred say n.g. So *quit, quit*. They did not withdraw.

1136 *Ellestubb, Alwarb', and Ambr'*. William de Schaldeford, William de Braybrok of New Salisbury, and Walter de Andevere, clerks of Vaux of New Salisbury, indicted and taken for slaying Nicholas atte Welle at Britford, pl. clergy. Claimed by master Robert Fromound, parson of St. Thomas, New Salisbury. *Pro quali*. Jurors of divers hundreds say n.g. So *3 quit*. Asked who is g., they say that Robert Hopperobyn slew Nicholas. He does not come. Let him be *exacted*.

1137 John de Veysy, taken with the mainour at Maud atte Sende's suit, namely with stealing 2 tapets, 2 linen sheets, and an overcoat of Maud's at Sende, pl. n.g. Jury of Westbur' say g. So *hanged*. Let Maud recover the chattels. John's chattels, none.

1138 John son of Christine Rosselyn of Troubrigg, taken at the suit of William le Touker, of Waterdon, for a cloth of his stolen at Waddon fulling mill, price 30s., pl. n.g. Jury of the hundreds of Melk', Werweldon, and others say g. So *hanged*. Let William recover. John had no chattels.

VV

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 6.

Of New Salisbury on the said Friday [30 Sept. 1306].

1139 *New Salisbury*. William Burel of Bristol, indicted and taken for stealing a chalice, a book, and a towel, price 11s. 6d., Richard Harold, taken for burgling Henry le Spicer's stall in New Salisbury and taking thence goods to the value of £40, and Henry Hawys of Chitterne, indicted and taken because he raped Alice Goudhyne in William Lyngener's house and carnally knew her. William and Richard pl. clergy and Henry pl. n.g. Jury of New Salisbury city say William and Richard g. and Henry n.g. *William and Richard are delivered to the bishop*. Henry quit. He did not withdraw. The clerks have no chattels

1140 *Swan' and others*.¹ Nicholas atte Purve of Stodlegh, indicted and taken for breaking Thomas Kadel's and Hugh de Sperkhult's chest(s) (*coffr'*) at Stodlegh and taking thence 6s., Walter Godyng, indicted and taken for stealing Richard de Casterton's mare (*jumento*) and being a common thief, John le Loung of Bishop's Lavyngton, indicted and taken for breaking John Davy's grange in that town and taking 2 bz. of wheat, and Christine Courage, indicted and taken for breaking John Renaud's grange and taking 1 bz. of barley, pl. n.g. Jurors of divers hundreds say n.g. So *4 quit*. They did not withdraw.

¹ 'Triatorum' has been set in the margin.

WW

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 5.

Delivery of the gaol of the said county at Old Salisbury Wednesday after Michaelmas [5 Oct. 1306].

1141 *Mere, Chalk, and others; Worth, Creck', and others; Swan', Stof'; Chpp', Sterk', [and] others; Mer' and Chalk.* John Mymecan, indicted and taken for slaying Richard de Stepelham at Cranebourne in Domerham hundred, John Pollevlye, indicted and taken for robbing Geoffrey, the abbot of Malmesbury's reeve of Bradene, and Geoffrey, reeve of Puryton, in Bradene forest to the value of 8s. and being a common thief, Robert son of William de Parham of Lavynghton, taken for robbing a woman at Fyldeneford by Bruton of her goods to the value of 20 marks, Richard son of Richard de Buggesgate, taken for robbing divers men in Claryndon forest and being a common thief, John de la Chapele, of Castelcumb, taken for slaying Ives Denebaud in Somerford Mautravers, John de Wodemanton, taken for stealing Thomas le Lyttle's mare (*jumento*) at Bourghchalk and being a common thief, John de Aumbresbur',¹ [taken] for breaking Robert Gerberd's chest (*coffr'*) at Oddestok and taking goods from it, pl. n.g. Jury say n.g. So 7 *quit*. No chattels.

1142 *Meer and others.* Gilbert le Bonde, taken for stealing the abbes of Wilton's corn in sheaves at la Hoke, pl. n.g. Jury of Mere and Chalk hundreds say g. Asked about the price they say that 10 sheaves are worth 8d. So, for the smallness of the theft, *quit*. But let him have a month's imprisonment.

1143 John Kerde of Semele, taken for the same, pl. n.g. Jurors say g. of stealing 8 sheaves, worth 6d. So *quit* as above, but a month's imprisonment. *Chattels* of Gilbert because he withdrew himself (*quia retraxit se*), 12d. *Chattels* of John for the same, 8d., whereon J. Gerberd, sheriff, is answerable.

1144 *Swan' and others.* Edward le Somenur, taken for robbing Walter de Horned at Kenet of 10 marks of silver, pl. *clergy*. Claimed by master Robert Fromund, the bishop of Salisbury's vicegerent. *Pro quali*. Jury of divers hundreds say g. *Delivered to the bishop*. No chattels.

rot. 5d.

1145 Hugh le Smith, of Cumption Chamberlayn, taken for slaying John le Battere at Opfonde, pl. a charter of pardon dated 23 Aug. 32 Edw. I [1304].² It is publicly proclaimed whether anyone will sue him for the death. None sues. So firm *peace*. 1 *quit* by king's charter.

1146 Robert son of William le Frenshe, taken for robbing [i] a strange merchant at Fobbewell of £7 of silver, [ii] William le Ropere at Grymsted in Asshestrete, [iii] a strange carter at Wyntreseleuwe of 60s. in silver, and

¹ 'Tried by James de Trowe' has been set in the margin against this name.

² Pardon in favour of Hugh, son of John le Fevre: *Cal. Pat.* 1301-7, 255

[iv] men passing (*transeuntibus*) at Schermele and Bogholte, and for being a common thief and robbing Robert, a merchant of Creckelad, at Fobbewell of 100s., is remanded because Peter Malorre testifies that he was outlawed in Surrey for trespass in parks.

1147 Geoffrey de Exton, clerk, taken for slaying Reynold Modersone in Orchesfunte field, pl. the king's pardon by charter dated — [blank].¹ Proclaimed. *Peace*.

1148 John Trenchefoyl, taken for burning the house of Agnes, John de Cardevill's niece, at Kardelwik, says that the justices have no cognizance of that indictment because he says that it concerns a deed (*facto*) *before the time to them limited*. And it is so found. *Rem.* because it is so found.

1149 Richard atte Mere, taken for slaying John Orchard in Wrockeshale field, robbing Henry le Kyng and the vicar of Cosham, slaying a strange merchant and robbing in Coldwilcomb and Wrockeshale wood, and doing several robberies at Netelton, turns *approver* and confesses. *Rem.*

1150 John Burgeys of Bradeleye, taken for breaking Robert Dolyn's house and taking away his goods to the value of 40d., pl. n.g. Jurors of Melkesham and Werwell' hundreds say he is n.g. of breaking that house but that he was needy and in want (*egebat pro inopia*) and entered the house and took goods to the value of 8d., namely bread, cheese, and other small things. *Quit* for the smallness of the theft. Six weeks' prison.

1151 Jordan de Kendale, who at another time (*alias*) turned approver and appealed Richard atte Mere and William de Latton, is remanded because he appealed others who are not in this county.

1152 William de Latton, who at another time (*alias*) was appealed by the said Jordan and afterwards turned approver and appealed men of other counties who have not yet been attached, pl. clergy and is claimed by master Robert Fromund, the bishop of Salisbury's vicegerent, by his patent which he proffers. And, because he had turned *approver*, *rem.* *To judgment.*

rot. 6.

1153 William Wade and John Leferkere, late outlawed in this county for burgling John Not's house in Blontisdon and taking away his goods to the value of 100s., rendered themselves to prison. Asked why the outlawry should not proceed to judgment they pl. the king's pardon by charter.² The justices find the charters insufficient. So remanded until.

1154 *Ellestub and others.*³ Henry Hendi of Cumb and John le Nyweman of Fyfhid, taken for receiving Ralph Henty son of Henry, outlawed for felony, and for receiving Roger son of Roger atte Dene and Henry his brother,

¹ 14 Feb. 1301. The patent states that it appears by the inquest before the sheriff and coroners of Wiltshire that he killed in self-defence: *Cal. Pat.* 1292-1301, 57.

² Presumptively the pardons are those issued on 28 Apr. 1306: *ibid.* 1301-7, 429.

³ 'Triator' by James de Trowe' has also been set in the margin.

convicted thieves, Henry, the prior of Okebourn's carter, elsewhere (*alias*) indicted for stealing a calf in Axeford field, pl. n.g. Jurors of divers hundreds say they are not guilty. So 3 *quit*. They did not withdraw.

rot. 6d.

Still the delivery of the gaol of Wyltes' before the same as above.

1155 *Somers'*. John le Chaunceler, indicted and taken for robbing a woman at Flydeneford by Bruton. Because the felony was done in Somerset, he is *mainprised* until the next coming of the justices into Somerset.

1156 William son of Ingram de Wyke, indicted and taken for stealing 6 muttoms from Ralph Sleygh, a thief, who stole those sheep from men of Cumb, knowing them to be stolen, and appropriated them. Because Ralph, who is the principal in that theft, has not been convicted, he is remanded until.

XX

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 6d.

Delivery of the gaol of Wilton city [*sic*] before the justices as above.

1157 Robert Courteys, indicted and taken for stealing a chalice in the church of St. Mary, Suthstrete, Wilton, pl. clergy. Claimed [*as in 1026*]. Jury say g. *Delivered to the bishop*.

1158 *Caud', Furst', and others*. William Regenel, groom, William le Wilde's groom, indicted and taken for robbing William le Wilde by night of £6 at — [*blank*], pl. n.g. Jury of divers hundreds say n.g. So *quit*. He did not withdraw.

YY

J.I. 1/1015 rot. 18(i).¹

Names of the jurors of the hundreds of the county of Wyltes'.

1159 Caudon: Thomas de St. Omer, knight, Thomas le Chamberleyn, John Scobard, John Martyn, Walter Thom, Henry le Fre, John Elys, John atte More.

1160 Cadeworth: Robert Savage, Robert Geraud, John le Whyte, Thomas le Hunte, John Tesson, John le Keyn.

1161 Furcestesfeld: John atte Mere, John Michel, John le Theyn.

[*The above three hundreds are bracketed together*].

1162 Domerham: Robert de Horsithe, Robert de la Hyde, Davut Uppehull, Robert of the hall, John FitzUrse, John Br...l [*MS. torn*], John son of Thomas, Thomas de Bolehyde.

¹ At the foot of this rot. is written 'primus rotulus' and [?] Diu (*cancelled*).

1163 Chalk: James de Trouwe, William de la Wode, Reynold Godman, John Frode.

1164 Mere: Robert de Vernoun, John Strog, Eustace de Burton, John de Pymperlegh, Robert de la Legh, John Hodel, William atte Schawe, Walter Pynnok, Edward Loddok, Walter Fraunkelayn.

1165 Doneworth: Edward Wyk, William de Bryddesherd, Reynold de Esgrave, John le Whyte, Philip Tolk, John Clyver.

[The above four hundreds are bracketed together].

1166 Staple: John de Neyvill, John Frye, John Colmede, Alexander Broun, John de Wydeford.

1167 Barton of Marleburg: William de Pych', Gilbert de Boys, John Leyr, William de Lecford.

1168 Crekkelade: William le Gode, Thomas Draper, Thomas Costard, Richard de Cone, Robert de Temple, Thomas of the butchers (*de carnificis*).

1169 Worth: James de Grondwell, Richard de Lente, Ellis de Maundevill, William Aylmer, John Ace, William Fynch, James le Blake, James Arnald, John of the cook [*sic*], Richard son of Hugh, Peter de Walecote.

[The above four hundreds, etc., are bracketed together].

1170 Elstubbe: John de Lyttlecotte, Simon de Fyfhyde, John Lymberner, Richard Rypoun, John Fraunckeleyn, Thomas le Dressur, Andrew le Portyr, Thomas Daundeley.

1171 Alwardbur': Richard atte Chaumbre, William de Hacche, Stephen de Beauveyr, Thomas de Gomeldon, Hugh Yonge, Gilbert Wrying, Walter de Thacham, John Sweynyng.

1172 Aumbresbur': Henry de Thysteldon, Simon Pypard, William Noble, Richard de Bochurst, William Warde, Robert de Haresedefeld, Henry Templer, William Frye, John Michel, John Balet.

[The above two hundreds are bracketed together].

1173 Calne: Richard de Castreton, William le Scriveyn, Richard le Falewe, Thomas Welond, William Arnald.

1174 Selkelegh: Roger de Stotescomb, John de Berewyk, Walter Jonkyn, Richard de Calston, Thomas Cosin, Adam Barbost, Walter Syward, William Walraund, Ellis de Bois, Walter le Blake, Peter de Polton.

1175 Kynewardeston: William de Insula, Roger Bacon, William Warim, Peter Oliver, Geoffrey Savage, John de Kepehull, Thomas Boveclyve, Simon de la Frith.

[The above three hundreds are bracketed together].

1176 Kyngbrugg: Henry atte Mulne, Richard de Hyweye, Henry de Okeburn, William Attenende, Thomas Everard, Adam atte Mulne.

1177 Blakyngrave: William atte More, John son of William, John atte Brugges.

1178 Thornhull: Ellis Byde, Nicholas Perfay, Walter Styve, John Blak, Walter le Jeovene.

[The above three hundreds are bracketed together].

1179 Swaneburwe: Richard Berners, William de Shadewell, John atte Wodemull (dead), John Chance.

1180 King's Rouberwe: Richard Enoc, Richard le Eir, Ralph atte Berne, Robert le Carpenter (dead), William atte Halle.

1181 Stodfold: William Malewayn, Geoffrey le Clerk, of Lavyngton, Hugh le Druveys, John le Frend, John Phelippe.

1182 Bishop's Canynges: Richard de Ryngeburn, John de Ryndeweeye, Thomas de Horton, Geoffrey de Horton.

1183 Bishop's Rugheburgh: William de Lavyngton, Robert de Sauce the younger, John Az, Walter Cunok, Robert de Sauce the elder.

1184 Remesbur': Roger de Esthrop, Robert Louf the younger and elder.

[The above six hundreds are bracketed together].

rot. 18(i)d.¹

1185 Borough of Cheppenham: Adam Harding, Giles de Cliverden, Walter Beauvileyn, Richard Bolt, John Harding, John Somer, William atte Churchstighelle, John the clerk, Richard Deyers, Nicholas Nethemor, Richard Scherman, William Draper.

1186 Sterkele: William Bailemond, John Bluet, John de Clatford, John Huberd, Henry de la Trouwe.

1187 Chippeham: John de Vivonia, William de Middelhope, Thomas de Pedeworth, Richard Ive, Simon Elys, John Clement, John de la Hurne, Roger de Pedeworth, William Pykeryng, Richard Caynel, Thomas de Bolehide, Thomas de Hacces.

1188 Malmesbur': Walter Rison, Roger Hasard, Roger Warr', Henry Ansey.

[The above three hundreds are bracketed together].

¹ At the foot of this rot. is written in a different hand Nicholas le Hatter, Robert le [?] Balyitter.

1189 New Salisbury: John Bangeford, William le Hatter, Hugh le Fox the younger, William de Compton, Thomas le Irmanger, Richard Sturmy, William le Shorter, Roger de Milburn.

1190 Old Salisbury: John de Legh, Ralph Babbe, John Stok, John Belgon, William Aunfray, Henry Wylecok.

1191 Wondredich: William Goioun, Robert de Taneworth, Richard le Porter, William de Langelee, Thomas le Vyvaz, Robert Roulond, Walter Pikard, Robert Cute, Robert Uppehull, John Frankeleyn.

1192 Dounton: William le Wodefaud, John Bussi, William le Dun, Richard le Coue, Richard le Warner, Richard de Fallerdeston, John le Free, Nicholas Swyft, Robert Gilleberd, Ralph le Ferur, William le Coue, Simon le Mareschal, Nicholas Chepman.

1193 Cnoel: John Asselak, John Torgis, James Coleman, John Gilberd, John Ardyng, John Godwyne, John Cok.

1194 Borough of Dounton: John Coue, Richard Loveryng, Roger Large, Ralph Loveryng, Jordan le Noreis, John Whythorn, John Spede.

[The above six hundreds, etc., are bracketed together].

1195 Melkesham: Roger le Gras, Peter de Bulkyngton, Walter de la Chaumbr', James Walweyn,¹ Richard de Habervill, John de Lilleshall, Hugh de Waldenham,¹ William Seelf, Roger Seelf, Roger Mauclerk, Richard Alisaandr', John de Sandrigg.

1196 Borough of Bedewynd: Nicholas de Caperugg,¹ Thomas Vincent,¹ John Tulye,¹ Edward le Irmongere.

1197 Werwellesdon of the abbess of Romesie: John de Thymhide, Roger Ector,¹ Walter Cheviun, John Burel, John de Bratton, John Husiete and William de Testwod, John le Fraunkelayn.

1198 Township of Roudes: Laurence de Snappe, Roger de Foxhangr', Walter de Wyk.

1199 Devizes: Henry le Parker, William Estmond, John Crey the younger, Hugh Red, John Osbern, Geoffrey le Hacker, Peter Wyvelesford.

1200 Liberty of Bromham: Nicholas le Eyr, William le White, William de la Ford, Stephen le Eyr.

[The above six hundreds, etc., are bracketed together].

1201 Westbur': William de Maundevill, William Duraunt, Roger le Marmyon, John de Cauterton, Robert Plugenet.

¹ Crosses have been set in the margin against these names.

1202 King's Branchesborwe: Hugh Syremelan, Thomas Daubeny, Peter de Wodeford, John le Proute, Hugh Tospyn.

1203 King's Dollesfeld: Ralph atte Halle, Alexander Gyffard, John Batham, John the smith.

1204 Hegthredebur': Ellis de Deverel, William Cosin (dead), John Delewey, Philip le Cok, William Anketille.

1205 Werministr': Nicholas Malemeins, Robert Maudut, Robert Sweting, John Mahu.

1206 Bradeford: John de Asschelegh, Walter Selyman, Stephen de la Slade.

1207 Borough of Wylton: Hugh Coterel, Thomas le Proute,¹ Henry de Nitherebury, Robert Beede, John le Clerc,¹ Richard Maddek,¹ William le Escryven,¹ Walter Tilber,¹ John de Dunton,¹ Robert de Brydecumb, Peter Goldron, Thomas Maddek.

1208 — [blank].² Richard Belejaumb, Roger Colkyn.

rot. 18(iii).

1209 *Sworn.* Marleberg: Philip de Stamburn, Roger Harevest, Richard Gramory, Richard Harevest, Walter the baker (*pistor*), John Scot, Geoffrey Aldwyne, William le Corduwaner, John Irygg, John Whyting, Thomas the baker, Richard de Foxle.

rot. 18(ii).

1210 *Triers.* Reynold de Estone, Adam Walraund, Walrand Peeres, Reynold de Thornhull, William le Escryveyn, Thomas Weylond, Thomas de Pedeworth, Roger de Peginhull, William of the hall, Walter le Blak, Walter Jukyn, Thomas le Chamberleyn.

1211 *Triers.* James de Trowe, William de Cotes, Roger de Hareden, Robert Lof the younger, William de Shadewell, John le Freend, Walter de Langeford, William Warde, John Kutewyne, Thomas de Gomeldon, Richard de la Chaumbre, Robert Cole.

1212 *Triers.* Robert de Vernon, John le Rus, Robert Gerberd, John de Thienhide, William le Duyn, Edward de Wik, William de Hiweye, Ellis de Maundevill, William de Wodefolde, Nicholas Malemayun, Simon le Marschal, Henry le Parker.

rot. 18(ii)d.

New Salisbury at the last coming.

1213 John de Langeford, Adam of Winchester, Adam le Irmonger, Richard of Christchurch, William le Hattere, Thomas le Irmonger, Robert de

¹ Crosses have been set in the margin against these names.

² This entry probably also relates to Wilton, since men bearing the two jurors' surnames lived there earlier: 246, 299.

Wynterbourn, John de Braundeston, Robert de Knoel, Nicholas Plubel, William de Cumpton, Robert de Laukestok.

1214 *Triers de novo at Wilton.* Peter FitzWarin, William de Middelhope, Adam Walraund, Robert le White, Walter de Rysoun, John de Cerne, John de Stotleye, John de Cumb, Richard de Casterton, Roger de Stottescumb, Thomas de Peddeworth, Roger de Collyngebourne.

1215 *Triers there.* Robert de Vernoun, John de Vyvoun, Hugh Wake, William Lilborne (*de insula bona*), Michael de Waddon, Laurence le Snape, John le Lymberner, William de Maundevill, Robert de Hecce, William Warde, Roger de Peginggehull.

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