

12th Sept. 1865.

PROCEEDINGS of INQUEST
held upon the body of

Geo. Wigan

at
Barnaby

Received at the Crown Law Offices,
13 Sept. 1865.

Geo. Wigan

Coroner.

PROCEEDINGS BEFORE CORONERS.

[No. 64.
[Stereo.]

INQUISITION.

Winn } *Dunolly District*
TO WIT.

AN Inquisition for our Sovereign Lady Queen Victoria, taken at *Haynes Inn* in
the *district* of *Dunolly* aforesaid,
the *fourth* day of *September* A.D. 186 *5*, in
the *twenty eighth* year of the Reign of our said Lady the Queen,
before me

* City, Town, County, or District,
as the case may be.

George Wogan Gentleman, a Coroner of our Lady the Queen for the * *District* of
Dunolly aforesaid, upon the
view of the body of *George Wogan* then

Jurors' Christian and Surname and there lying dead, upon the oaths of †
in full.

William Kier
William Edwards
Thomas Dyer
Robert Cunningham
Hugh Kennedy
Charles Register
Henry Wager
John Diamond
George Kennedy
George Simpson
Richard Lyster
Henry Don

good and lawful men of *Dunolly* in the
said *district* who being duly sworn and charged to
inquire, upon the part of our Lady the Queen, when, where, how, and by what means the
said *George Wogan* came

† His or her.
§ Here state cause of death, if
known; if unknown, doubtful,
or no evidence, state the fact
accordingly, using the words of
the Verdict of the Jury.
It is desirable that the Jury should
find expressly, whether there are
or are not marks of external
violence on the body of deceased.

by † his death, do say upon their oath that § *The deceased George Wogan died at Dunolly on the 11th day of September A.D. 1865 of disease of the lungs.*

In witness whereof as well the aforesaid Coroner as the Jurors aforesaid, have to this Inquisition put their hands and seals, on the day and year, and at the place above mentioned.

Wm. J. M.


Coroner.

* Here let each Juror sign his own name, or make his own mark, and affix or acknowledge his seal.

William Veze
William Edwards
Thomas Byer
J. Cunningham
Hugh Kennedy
Charles Rejester
Denny Wager
John Leonard
George Stephen
George Sampson
Nathan Taylor
He



CORONER'S INQUEST.

DEPOSITION OF WITNESS.

Victim
To Wit.

Dunolly District

THE Examination of* *Peter Payne and*
Walter Charles Rees

* All names of Witnesses.

of *Dunolly* taken on oath this *12th*
day of *September* A.D. 1865, at *Dunolly*

† City, Town, District, or County,
as the case may be.

before the undersigned, a Coroner in the said† *District*

The Deponent *Peter Payne*

on his oath saith as follows:

I am a Publican and live
at Dunolly. I knew the deceased George
Payne who has been living at my house
for the last five months. Deceased was
a Comedian. He was a married man but
without family. Deceased was a native
of London in England. Deceased has
not been in good health since he came
to live with me and has appeared to fail
gradually. — Deceased would not go
to the Hospital but doctored himself
with many medicines which he got of
the Chemist. — I believe it was Col-
icoid which he chiefly took

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Yesterday noticed Decourd appeared
better worse and insisted on calling
in Dr. Poir. - Decourd had a
great objection to see a medical
man. Dr. Poir came to see Decourd
between two and three o'clock yesterday
afternoon the 11th Inst. Decourd
recognized Dr. Poir in his arrival
but died in about twenty minutes
after without a struggle -
Decourd ^{did} ~~not~~ ^{keep} his bed
until yesterday. Decourd always
had a cough since he has been here
and complained of a difficulty of
breathing. Decourd appeared to be
inclined to drink when he came here
but has been abstemious for the last
six weeks. Decourd has admitted
to me having led a dissipated life.

Decourd
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Accused is thirty seven years old. -
It is the body of George Pigeon the son of the same
Peter Pigeon

John and Susan before me the
12th day of September A.D. 1868
at Newbury

Amos A. Phelps

Deacon

After Charles Rice being sworn in his
oath with I am a legally qualified
medical practitioner and reside
at Danbury. I was called to see
the deceased George Bryan yesterday
the 11th instant ^{between} ~~about~~ two and
three o'clock in the afternoon —
I found deceased in a state of collapse
Deceased spoke to and recognised
me but died in a few minutes after
my arrival. I had not previously
seen deceased. I saw this day
made a post mortem examination
of the body of deceased. I saw
no external marks of violence.
The body was much emaciated.
I found the liver of deceased very
much enlarged and presented

That
to

that natural appearance usual with
intemperate persons. Both of the lungs
were much diseased and appeared
to have long been so. There was
a quantity of water in the pericardium.
I think the deceased died from disease
of the lungs. I found nothing in the
stomach of deceased but a little food.
It presented the natural appearance.
There was quite sufficient cause for death
in the state of the lungs. — I think
no medical attendance could have
saved deceased.

Walter Charles Pierce

Taken and sworn before me the
12th day of September A.D. 1868 }
at Danbury

Myself

John

Inquest

held 12th / 11th 1885-

at
Dunrobin

by the body of

Mary Bevan

W. J. M. M.
Dunrobin