

Police record

Police record listing some crimes.

Date	Name	Offence	By Whom Apprehended	Witnesses	Result
11 May 1841 Insane	Captain Childs 12 th Huzzars Coulsons Hotel Brook Street	Annoying Her Majesty at the Opera house	P.J. Farmer 5.a		Before Mr. Hall at the Home Office and afterwards taken from His Hotel to an Asylum at Islington for about a month, since when no tidings has been heard of him.
10 June 1840 Insane	Edward Oxford Potboy, 6 Nest Place, Lambeth	Feloniously discharging 2 loaded pistols at Her Majesty and Prince Albert on Constitution Hill	P.C. Brown 85.a P.C. Smith 42.a	Inspector Hughes Inspector Partridge Inspector Pearce and other civilians	Committed to Newgate by Lords of the Privy Council, the trial lasted 2 days and the jury acquitted him on the grounds of insanity. And he since has been confined in Bedlam. His mother resides at Birmingham and uncle in a court in Gracechurch Street.
2 Aug. 1840 Sane	Alexander J. Perewski 23 Queen Street 7 Dials	Throwing a letter into Her Majesty's Carriage	Inspector Pearce		Discharged by an order from the Palace
2 Dec. 1840 Sane	The Boy Jones Edward Jones 16 Bell Yard, Westminster 2 nd apprehension	Found concealed in the Royal apartments at Buckingham Palace during the night	P.C. Glover 52.a		Committed to the House of Correction for 3 calendar months by Mr Hall of Bow Street

Glossary

Apprehended: Arrested

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P.C. Police Constable [officer]

12th Huzzars: A soldier who belonged to a regiment called the 12th Huzzars and fought on horseback.

Asylum: A place which cared for mentally ill people.

No tidings: No news had been heard [of this person].

Potboy: A boy or man who worked at public house and served beer.

Feloniously: Committing a crime.

Discharging: Firing [a loaded gun].

Acquitted on the grounds of insanity: Not found guilty of the crime because he was mentally ill.

Bedlam: A popular name for the Hospital of St. Mary of Bethlehem in London, which served as an asylum.

Committed to Newgate: Sent to Newgate Prison in London.

Resides: Lives

Civilians: Ordinary people

Discharged by an order from the Palace: Set free by order of the Queen.

House of Correction: A prison for those found guilty of less serious crimes.