

readily to restore Tranquillity to every Part of your Dominions.

Dauid at Carmarthen the Seventh Day of October, One thousand seven hundred and seventy-five.

<b>D. Williams, Mayor</b>	Edward James	John Williams
<i>Sheriff's</i>	Thomas Evans	Hugh Stonehever
Howell Howell	Richard Jenkin	Edward Bevan
Jeremiah Owen	John Lewis	John Evans
Griffith Phillips, Recorder	Tho. Holliday	Richard Thomas
Philip Williams	David Lewis	Robert Rowland
Thomas Howell	Tho. Humphries	John Ocheltre
W. Howell	Lazarus Thomas	George Williams
Rees Price	J. Morgan	George Walters
Francis James	Jeremiah Lloyde	Joel Thomas
T. Howell Rees	Herbert Lloyd	Griffith Morris
Humphrey Howell	M. Roch	David Davies
Thomas Howell	Rob. Hodgkinson	David Barrett
Evan Beynon	Arthur Jones	George Middleton
William Bowen	John Holkins	Nathaniel Evans
John Adams	William Williams	Evan Owen
John Jones	James Taylor	John Rowand
George Coleman	William Ronville	Benj. Beynon
Thomas Lloyd	John Williams	Thomas Lewis
David Edwardes	William John	Charles Lloyd
J. Lloyd	John Morgan	Thomas Rees
Griffith Lewis	David Rees	John Rofs
Thomas Lewis	Morgan Lewis	William Lloyd
George Watkins	Josiah Lewelyn	James Underhill
Robert Napper	Samuel Lloyd	William Davies
Griffmond Williams	George Jones	John Davies
Richard Middleton	W. Price, Surgeon	David Mathias
Henry Gwynne	Griffith Jervis	William Garret
David Thomas	Evan Griffith	Owen Young
David Walter	John Taylor	Thomas Williams
George Worrall	Thomas Taylor	Thomas Phillip
George Lewis	William Morgan	John Humphreys
John Meredith	Jeremiah Price	Thomas Davies
John Lloyde	William Williams	John Lloyd
Hugh Jones, Clerk	George Taylor	Charles Brown
John Thomas	W. Leigh	Morgan Rawlins
Evan Harris	David Nash Leigh	Thomas Hugh
Thomas Harris	John Williams	David James
William Baile	G. W. Havard	Will. Higgs Barker, A. B.
John Shambrook	Lt. Charles Jones	John Rogers, Vicar
James Stewart	James Morris	N. Morgan
George Phillips	Charles Lewis	John Blome, Clerk
Alb. Davids	T. Jones	B. M. Davies
George Rice	Richard Vaughan	William Lloyd
Thomas Stepney	Richard Le David	Charles Middleton
Robert Morgan	Thomas Archard	John Pardo, A. M.
Thomas Williams	William Davies	Leyson Lewis
William Cow	Thomas Bowen	Nath. Morgan, jun.
Thomas Nicholas	Richard Archard	David Edwardes, jun.
Henry Davies	Thomas Davies	David Davies
Owen Morris	David Parry	William Jones
W. Morgan	E. Dalton, Apothecary	William George
David Griffiths	Edward Hugh	Rees William
Jon. Williams	Theophilus Howell	John Harry
Fr. Morris	Miles Thomas	James Baxter
Edward Reed	David Rees	
	William Cole	

The following Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Inhabitants of the Borough and Town of Arundell in the County of Suffex, has been presented to His Majesty by George Lewis Newnham, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the Lord of His Majesty's Bed-Chamber in Waiting: Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Inhabitants of the Borough and Town of Arundell.

**WE**, your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Aldermen, and Inhabitants of the Borough and Town of Arundell, impressed with the liveliest Sense of the Blessings we have enjoyed during your mild and equitable Reign, and struck with Horror at the unnatural and daring Rebellion into which your Majesty's infatuated American Colonies have suffered themselves to be deluded, respectfully beg Leave to approach the Throne with the warmest Assurances of our Fidelity and Allegiance.

At a Time when your Majesty's Sovereign Rights, the Authority of Parliament, and the natural Ties which ought to bind your Majesty's extensive Dominions in a Band of Union, are traitterously set at nought, it becomes the Duty of all good Subjects to vie with each other in supporting the Dignity of the Throne, and the Legislature of Great Britain, with their Lives and Fortunes.

We therefore, with all Humility, assure your Majesty, that though many Corporate Towns may surpass this Borough in Point of Opulence, none can surpass it in steady and determined Attachment to your Royal Person, in Zeal for the Constitution, or in Wishes, that the Crown of these Realms may be transmitted, undiminished

in Lustre or in Power, to the latest Descendants of a King, who has paid so just and equal an Attention to the Laws of the Land, to the Prerogatives of the Crown, and to the Liberties and Happiness of his People.

Given under the Common Seal of Arundell, and signed by the Mayor, Aldermen and Inhabitants, this Seventeenth Day of October, 1775.

Edward Carlton, jun. Mayor	Thomas Withers	William Martin
<b>ALDERMEN</b>	Henry Lear	John Parlett
Edward Carleton	Thomas Baker	Thomas Denham
Thomas Birch	John Carr, jun. Clerk	Thomas Hall
J. Holmes	George Blanch	Thomas Jones
J. Moore	Tho. Constable, jun.	C. Elliott
John Tompkins	Thomas Wickham	Richard Boxold
Charles Busbby	William Shepherd	Arthur Perkins
John Shaft	Will. Overington	Anthony Stapley
Edward Penfold	George Moore	Robert Bliss
William Hills	John Hurst	Jonathan Davie
Daniel West	John Bull	Richard Coote
John Tompkins, jun.	Thomas White	Richard Coote, jun.
	Henry Overington	Joseph Coote
	Thomas Goble	John Chase
	John Broad	Jos. Sanderá
	Henry Upchurch	L. Maclean
John Carr, Vicar of Arundell	John Turner	John Shaft, jun.
Will. Groome, Clerk	Samuel Burfield	Thomas Robinson
James Brady	George Constable	Thomas Coote
William Morley	Charles Spencer	Stephen Poynting
George Woodall	James Mitchell	John Grant
William Carleton	Robert Burfield	
Thomas Shaft		

The following Address of the Chancellor, Masters, and Scholars of the University of Oxford, in full Convocation assembled, has been presented to His Majesty by the Right Honourable Frederick Lord North, their Chancellor: Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the KING's most Excellent Majesty.

*Most gracious Sovereign,*  
**WE**, your Majesty's most loyal and faithful Subjects, the Chancellor, Masters, and Scholars of the University of Oxford, in full Convocation assembled, humbly presume to express, at this alarming Juncture, the genuine Sentiments of that unfeigned Duty, Affection, and Gratitude, which we owe to your Royal Person, under whose mild and auspicious Government, the Blessings of Peace have been derived to these Nations; the Spirit of Commerce diffused; the Cultivation of the liberal Arts promoted and rewarded; and the Civil and Religious Rights of all your Majesty's Subjects protected, maintained, and confirmed.

We are truly sensible that the Continuance of these Blessings, and the Preservation of these invaluable Rights, essentially depend (under God) upon the Safety of your Majesty's Person, the Dignity of your Crown, and the Authority of the Laws over every Part of your Majesty's Dominions; in the due and vigorous Execution of which true Liberty consists, and by which alone it can be supported.

Impressed with these Sentiments, we think ourselves obliged by every Principle of conscientious Duty to our King, by every Motive of Love and Affection to our Country, to declare our utter Abhorrence of those base Artifices and seditious Proceedings, by which some of your Majesty's American Subjects have been tempted to violate the Laws, to resist the Authority, and at length to rebel against the Sovereignty of the British Legislature.

We have observed with deep Concern the pernicious Tendency of that profligate Licentiousness, by which every Part of the Legislative Power has of late been insulted and reviled.—We have lamented that the Liberty of the Press, the distinguished Privilege of British Subjects, has been prostituted to Sedition, and most grossly abused by a Faction which has openly countenanced Rebellion, unawed, and unrestrained by the wholesome Severity of those Laws, which alone can protect, and give Vigour to a free Constitution.

We have lamented that the illegal Associations of Men, whose Hopes are founded in the Calamities of their Country, should prevail to give Confidence to Disobedience, and Sanction to Rebellion.

We now deplore the Miseries into which our deluded Fellow Subjects in America have been by these seducing Arts betrayed; plunged as they are in all the Horrors of a Civil War, unnaturally commenced against the State which gave them Birth and Protection.

The Magnanimity and Lenity of your Majesty's Disposition, already so eminently conspicuous, give us just Confidence to hope that, when by the Vigour of your Majesty's Counsels, and the Valour of your Arms, aided by the Favour and Protection of Divine Providence, your rebellious Subjects shall be reduced under the Power,