

HISTORY OF THE LIVERPOOL DIRECTORIES

1766-1907

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IN the course of my work as Hon. Secretary of the Memorial Tablets Sub-Committee of the Lancashire and Cheshire Historic Society, I have frequently had occasion to regret that the Liverpool directories of the eighteenth century and of the early part of the nineteenth century do not contain lists of the inhabitants arranged under the names of the streets wherein they resided. When I was identifying the house in which Mrs. Hemans was born, I had to copy out of several directories the names of the residents in Duke Street. As a Librarian I have noticed that such lists would have been of assistance to other people. I therefore ventured to inform the Council of the Historic Society that my sister and I would willingly compile a street directory for the year 1766 if they would print it, a suggestion they readily assented to, and the result of our labours is appended.

Apart from its use as showing the distribution of people in the town, this directory will be of value as a guide to the streets. Care has been taken to accurately locate each street, and only one, viz. Rainford Buildings, has not been identified. Where names have been changed there are references from

the modern titles, and the word "abolished" has been added to the names of streets done away with.

One of the first results of the list is to enable us to correct what was probably a printer's error in Enfield's "History of Liverpool."¹ Referring to Perry's plan of the town, published in 1769, Enfield said:—

"It may not be improper to mention the changes which have taken place in the names of some streets, in consequence of the late improvement of writing the names at the end of each. . . ."

A list of streets with their changed names is then given, the last five of which should be as follows:—

<i>In Perry's Plan.</i>	<i>Present Names (1774).</i>
Old Tower	Church Alley
Potato Market	Castle Ditch
Rosemary Lane	Fazakerley Street
Sea Bank	Sea Brow
Squire's Garden	Chorley Street

Hitherto the first directory of Liverpool has generally been used as a base for an anecdotal lecture, but by means of this list of the streets and their residents it is now possible to be analytical—to leave conjecture, or what J. Wallace² has called the "doctrine of supposes," and to get nearer to facts. The first statement to be corrected is that socially there was an "east end" and a "west end" to the town. It may be taken for granted that some of the richer people resided on the outskirts, but the list shows that the merchants, professional men, tradesmen, and labourers were in every street.

It would be interesting to know upon what plan John Gore compiled his first directory. The population of the town in 1766 was about 30,000, and the number of houses has been estimated at about 6000. The directory contains 1134 names, or less

¹ Second edition, p. 21.

² "General and Descriptive History of . . . Liverpool," 1795, p. 72.

than a fifth of the estimated number of householders. On the title-page the directory is described as "an alphabetical list of the merchants, tradesmen, and principal inhabitants." What was the "hall-mark" of respectability on those included?

According to Williamson's plan¹ there were about 166 streets, but in the directory there are the names of only 106² (exclusive of dock addresses). Of the 60 streets omitted some would probably be in course of construction, others would only contain a few residents, and those not of sufficient importance to be entered. In the directory there are some addresses—such as Thomas Mercer, ship-carpenter, Gorrell's Yard—which do not appear important, while streets which, looking at the map, we might regard as important, are either not named, or are shown to have contained only a few residents worthy of being included.

The streets from which the most names were taken were:—

Dale Street . . . 69	Ranelagh Street . . . 26
Castle Street . . . 52	Chapel Street . . . 26
Water Street . . . 42	Redcross Street . . . 25
Paradise Street . . . 39	Cleveland Square. . . 24
Old Hall Street . . . 38	Lord Street . . . 23
Pool Lane . . . 36	Tithebarn Street . . . 21
Hanover Street . . . 30	Union Street . . . 21
High Street . . . 28	Park Lane . . . 22

Derby Square had 19 residents worthy of being included, while Church Street could only supply 9 and Williamson Square 7.

In order to make the street directory it was necessary to write each name and profession or trade on a card. After the directory was printed, my sister classified the cards according to pro-

¹ Published in 1766.

² In Enfield's "History," p. 21, the number of streets is stated to have been in 1773 about 230.

fessions and trades. Lists of the professional men are appended, but space can only be granted for little more than a passing reference to the other occupations.

The directory for 1766 contains the names of twenty-nine people who were described as gentlemen, and many are names well known to us all. Ten lived in the neighbourhood of Old Hall Street, five in the vicinity of Hanover Street, and the remainder in Water Street, Castle Street, Pool Lane, &c. One hundred and eighty-eight people were described as "Merchants," of whom seventy-two resided north of Lord Street (thirty-six lived in Dale Street) and one hundred and sixteen south of Lord Street.

Sixteen Ministers are named, of whom eleven were Clergymen, and four Dissenting Ministers. The town appears to have had twenty-two Attornies-at-law, of whom twelve were in John Street, Dale Street, Castle Street, Harrington Street, Fenwick Street, and Water Street, the locality for the lawyers of to-day. Of Physicians there were four and of Surgeons seventeen (some of whom were described as Surgeons and Apothecaries), and to these must be added seven Druggists and Apothecaries. There were six Architects and Surveyors in the town. Under Education we find two Boarding-schools, both kept by ladies; thirteen Schoolmasters, one of whom, Egerton Smith, was described as a Schoolmaster and Printer; one French teacher, one Fencing-master, and two Dancing-masters.

Booksellers and Stationers numbered four, Bookbinders two, while there was only one Engraver and one Portrait painter, William Caddock,¹ who did

¹ This name was spelled "Caddock" in the directories for 1766, 1767 and 1769, but in 1774 and the subsequent issues it appears as "William Caddick."

not attain sufficient fame to be included in the "Dictionary of National Biography." Of Captains and Mariners there were eighty-seven, but of Pilots only four.

W. Moss, in his "Liverpool Guide,"¹ stated that "the principal manufactures are chiefly confined to what is necessary to the construction and equipment of ships." That remark applies as forcibly to 1766 as to 1797, for while there were only four Boat-builders, there were many Block-makers, Sail-makers, Rope-makers, Ship-carpenters, and Anchor-smiths. The Potters and Mugmen numbered twenty-four, Sugar-bakers seven, and there was one firm of Silk-weavers, appropriately located in Spittalfields. Three Coal Merchants appear to have been sufficient to supply the inhabitants with fuel, and there was only one Fishmonger, while it may perhaps be taken as a sign of prosperity that there was only one Pawnbroker.

The names of thirty-eight Brewers were included, but many of those would probably be Inn-keepers who brewed the ale they retailed, and a little more. Twenty-four Hotel- and Inn-keepers are here recorded. If these figures could be accepted as giving even an approximate estimate of the drinking facilities in the town, the number could not be regarded as excessive, but, unfortunately, there is another statement of the case on record. When Samuel Derrick, Master of the Ceremonies at Bath, visited "Leverpoole" in 1760 he wrote in one of his letters:—

"The rum is excellent, of which they (the Merchants) consume large quantities. . . . But they pique themselves greatly upon their ale, of which almost every house brews a sufficiency for its own use; and such is the unanimity prevailing

¹ Second edition, 1797, p. 116.

among them, that if by accident one man's stock runs short, he sends his pitcher to his neighbour to be filled."

When such manners and customs prevailed there would not be any necessity for a large number of public-houses.

But here I must stop, for our object in compiling the street directory has not been to provide material for an essay on Liverpool's inhabitants, but to endeavour to make the directory of 1766 more useful for others to work with. It is for those interested in local historical research to say whether the result is worth the labour. Personally, I think that it is, but I do not suggest that a street supplement should be made to all Gore's directories published between 1766 and 1839, the date when street or, as they are entitled, numerical directories began to be regularly added to the publication.

If street directories for the other eighteenth century issues be called for, I would suggest that a street directory for 1803 be made first. My reason for this suggestion is that Horwood published a map of Liverpool in 1803 on which are stated the numbers of the houses in the principal streets, and from that we should be able to locate in each street the places of abode of the people named in the directory, and also to give the names of all the intervening streets. With a street directory compiled for 1803, it would be possible, working backwards, to approximately locate the people named in all the eighteenth century directories to 1773, when the houses were first numbered. In 1766 the houses in the town had no numbers affixed to them, and consequently the names of the residents have had to be arranged alphabetically under the name of each street. Such is the suggestion—of its practicability I have no doubt; of its utility others must judge.

Having thus dealt with the first Liverpool direc-

tory, it will, I think, be of assistance to students of local history if I give here an account of the subsequent issues and their contents. In doing this I shall not be going over ground already covered. It is true that Sir James Picton read a very interesting paper to the Historic Society, entitled "History and Curiosities of the Liverpool Directories,"¹ but, with the exception of a short and incomplete bibliography at the beginning of his paper, he devoted his attention to the names in the directory of 1875. Sir James's paper proves how entertaining an able and accomplished man can make a mere list of names, but I hope to show in these pages that the value of the old directories is not limited to their lists of names.

As the early editions of the directories were but small pamphlets it is not surprising that only a very few copies have come down to us. There is not a complete set in any library, and it would be impossible at the present time to make a complete set of perfect copies. There is no correct bibliography of them. Picton,² Boardman,³ and Fishwick⁴ have all attempted a bibliography, but their lists differ, and none is complete. I have appended to this paper a list, which is, I think, complete, and I have seen and handled each directory therein named.

When John Gore decided to publish a Liverpool directory, he evidently intended it to be something more than a list of names, and from the first the directory has been a handbook of useful local information. To each issue was added an appendix, and it is to the development of the information in

¹ Historic Society's *Transactions*, vol. xxix. p. 9.

² *Ibid.*, p. 14.

³ "Liverpool Table Talk a Hundred Years Ago" (Liverpool, 1871), p. 53.

⁴ "The Lancashire Library," 1875, pp. 105-6.

these appendices, and its historical value, that I now desire to draw attention.

Gore was not the first to publish the information contained in his appendices, and it is highly probable that he took the idea from "The Liverpool Memorandum Book," published in 1753. In the first directory this supplemental information was strictly limited to lists of the Corporation, Committees of Watch, Officers of the Customs, Stage Coaches, Carriers, and Trading Vessels. In the next issue was added a table of the Kings and Queens of England, and a "catalogue" of the Archbishops, Bishops, and Deans. In 1769 a list of the Judges was substituted for the list of Kings and Queens.

The edition assigned to 1773, as well as the one published in 1774, do not differ materially from the directory of 1769, but the 1773 issue contains the following interesting editorial note, from which we obtain a glimpse of the difficulties with which Gore had to contend:—

"The Editor begs leave to inform the public that in the compilation of the Liverpool Directory he hath used the utmost care and attention, but such is the flourishing state and daily growth of the town, that he despairs of attaining wish'd-for accuracy without its friendly assistance: he therefore makes it his earnest request, that those persons whose names are omitted, would be so obliging as to leave their particular addresses at John Gore's shop, near the Exchange, which shall be printed and delivered gratis to the purchasers of this useful publication."

"The very small sale of the former editions of this work had well nigh prevented any further attempt of the same kind; but the publisher, anxious of contributing his mite to the service of the community, has determined once more to

solicit its continuance and support; and he hopes for so much encouragement as will enable him annually to accommodate the town with an accurate and correct Liverpool Directory."

This appeal must have met with the desired response, for, apparently, Gore published a directory in the following year, 1774.

He probably then found that an annual directory was not wanted, as his next edition did not appear until 1777, when the appendix was increased, and lists of local Bankers, Churches, Clergymen, Churchwardens, Dissenting Chapels and their Ministers added.

In the issue for 1781 further lists were added of the local Hospitals and the Doctors attending, Trustees of charities, and a list of streets. Whether the publication of these directories had not proved profitable enough it is impossible to say, but there is no evidence that any directory was issued by Gore between 1781 and 1790.¹ Down to the latter year John Gore had been the only publisher of the directories, but in January of 1790 a directory was published by Charles Wosencroft, Printer. In his preface Wosencroft stated that—

"The want of a *correct* directory, for this large commercial town, induced me (at the request of several respectable gentlemen) to undertake the compiling of one, which I flatter myself I have completed."

"I mean regularly to publish a directory every two years, and hope that it will be found agreeable to the Gentlemen, Merchants, and Traders of the liberal and spirited town of Liverpool."

Presumably it was not agreeable to the Gentlemen, &c., as this printer never issued another. The appendix to Wosencroft's directory did not

¹ See footnotes on page 134.

contain any new feature, while it omitted some of the lists to be found in the earlier directories.

After the issue of this (if not on account of it), but in the same year, Gore published another directory. The work bears evidence of having been carefully revised, and the supplemental information was considerably augmented. On the title-pages of the directories from 1774 is the sentence, "with the numbers as they are affixed to their houses." On the title-page of the issue for 1790 this sentence is altered to "with the numbers as they are (or ought to be) affixed to their houses." It would be interesting to know if Wosencroft's reference to "the want of a *correct* directory" had prompted this alteration. But it is in the appendix to this edition that historical students will find the greatest change. In addition to the lists which it had become usual to add to each issue, we find lists of Mayors and Bailiffs from 1625,¹ Recorders from 1577, and Town Clerks from 1568, Members of Parliament; Extracts from Acts of Parliament relating to the town; Bye-laws of the Council; Dock Duties from 1752; Post Office Regulations and cost of postage; Justices of the Peace; and a full list of the "Names of the streets, lanes, &c., within the Liberties of Liverpool, with the number of persons in each house." This directory is extremely valuable for that list of streets, if for nothing else.

Gore did not publish another directory until 1796, but in the year 1794 there appeared "The Liverpool Directory and Guide."² This was the first directory to contain a sketch of the history of the town. The names of the inhabitants are classified as follows: Gentry, Clergy, Physic, Law, Traders, &c. The note with which this directory ends is sufficiently interesting to justify quoting:—

¹ In the directories issued between (and including) 1823 and 1845, the list of Mayors begins at the year 1443. ² See footnote, p. 135.

“Great improvements have been made here with respect to accommodations for sea-bathing. The corporation have just finished (June 1794), at a considerable expence, a most complete set of baths into which the water flows from the sea, and having the singular advantage of private baths introduced into the dressing-rooms, but so connected with the large ones, that a person may either bathe privately in his dressing-room or swim out into the great baths. At the same place are also provided accommodations for those who prefer bathing in the sea, which have also separate dressing-rooms, and every requisite convenience. And within a short distance from the town along the shore are bathing-machines on the construction of those at Brighton and Margate. The whole is upon a plan so much superior to anything of the kind in this part of the kingdom, that it is expected to bring a great resort of company, especially when combined with it are the powerful attractions of the theatre, music-meeting, and other amusements usual here during the summer.”

The next directory is Gore's for 1796, and it is interesting to see how that enterprising publisher “learned from his enemies.” The appendix to this edition, which extends to 72 pages, contains all that was in his issue for 1790, plus a list of “Attornies practising in the Borough,” and a much better “sketch of the Town and Trade” than appeared in the rival publication of 1794. This sketch is remarkable for the following spirited defence of Liverpool:—

“The different Itineraries and Gazetteers, published for some years back, have been uniform in describing Liverpool as it was about eighty years, or a hundred years ago, and mention buildings as now standing that are hardly in the memory of any of its inhabitants, and that it is next to Bristol in its

commerce; but it has long taken the lead of that ancient and opulent city, in a most superior degree, as appears by the Journals of the House of Commons. The late demands of men from the different ports, proportioned to the tonnage, where Liverpool is required to furnish 1711, and Bristol 666, may be also quoted in confirmation, and the more modern publications, particularly the 'Encyclopaedia Britannica,' seem inclined to pay a proper deference to truth in their reports."

In 1800 "Schofield's New Liverpool Directory" appeared, but as no more directories were issued by "J. Schofield," he evidently did not find the venture profitable. Nor is that to be wondered at, for his directory contains less than Gore's for the same year, and nothing but what Gore's includes. Gore's issue for 1800 does not call for special mention, but the issue for 1803 is interesting because it contains short histories of the various Literary Institutions then existing in the town. It was also the last issue by John Gore, the originator of the publication.

The year 1804 saw another rival publication, viz. "Woodward's New Liverpool Directory." In the preface the publisher apologised for the delay in the publication, and stated that "future editions, it is confidently presumed, will be issued with greater celerity." There were no future editions.

This directory was practically a copy of Gore's; in fact the publisher must have based his work on Gore's publication. It has, however, two lists which are not to be found in Gore's, viz. a list of Pawnbrokers, and the first list of Town Duties published in any Liverpool directory. A list of the Town Dues was not published in Gore's directory until 1821.

The directory for 1805 was the first published by Johnson Gore. In the preface he states that he "has

pleasure to announce that he has prepared a new and improved edition of the *Liverpool Directory*, which under the superintendance and exertions of his late father, was favoured with the approbation and patronage of the public, for the space of forty years. . . . To render this publication as correct a guide as the nature of the undertaking will allow, neither time, nor labour, nor expense, have been wanting. . . . If his endeavours in this instance should answer the wishes of the public, it is his design at certain intervals to reprint a directory. . . .”

The additional information contained in this edition is (1) Lists of London Bankers, Country Bankers, with the names of their London Agents, and Irish Bankers; (2) A list of the new stamp duties passed in 1804. Apart, however, from the information just cited, the issue will always be valuable because it contains nearly all the important local information published in “*The Liverpool Memorandum Book*” for 1753, above referred to. The following must have been taken from that work:—

- A short description of Liverpool in 1752.
- A list of Magistrates and their officers in the Borough of Liverpool, November 1752.
- A list of the streets, lanes, squares, alleys, &c. in the town of Liverpool, 1752.
- A list of gentlemen belonging to the Custom House with their respective salaries per year, 1752.
- A list of the Company of Merchants trading to Africa . . . belonging to Liverpool, June 24, 1752.
- A list of vessels trading from Liverpool to the coast of Africa, with their Commanders’ and Owners’ names, what part of the coast each

ship goes to, and for what number of slaves, December, 1752.

A list of vessels employed in the West Indian and American trade, &c. belonging to Liverpool, with their present Commanders' and Owners' names.

The directory for 1807 contains a list of streets, lanes, &c., in Liverpool in 1725. The remarkable item in the appendix to this edition is "A list of vessels that have cleared out at the Port of Liverpool, for the coast of Africa, from the first of January 1806 (with the time of their sailing) to the first of May 1807, at which time the trade for slaves was totally abolished by act of Parliament." The names of the ships lost, taken, blown up, and seized, are specially marked. This list has not been reprinted in any of the books dealing with the Liverpool Slave Trade to which I have access.

In 1810 the title of the publication was altered to "Directory of Liverpool and its Environs," and there was included in the volume the following useful information :—

List of Chapelwardens and Sidesmen of the parochial Chapel of Our Lady and St. Nicholas, when Liverpool formed a parish of Walton, and there was no other Church or Chapel of that kind in Liverpool. (1681-1698.)

List of Churchwardens and Sidesmen of Liverpool after it was separated from Walton. (1699-1809.)

Passing the issue of 1811 as not containing any new feature, we come to the directory for 1813, which was the first directory to contain the "Annals" of Liverpool. They occupy four and a half pages. It is also worthy of recording that this directory

contains a "list of streets with their admeasurement," and a "list of the docks, &c., with their admeasurement." In 1816 the "Annals" were omitted, and in their place were inserted useful lists of "London and Country Newspapers"; and of the charges under the "New Window Duty." In the publication for 1818 the "Annals" reappeared, being specially named on the title-page, and they bear evidence of having been revised, rearranged, and considerably added to—they fill seventeen pages. We are, of course, all acquainted with the value of the "Annals," but I would remind those who may have occasion to refer to them that they should not be content with a reference to the latest issue of the directory. Since the year 1829,¹ when they began to be a permanent addition, the "Annals" have been regularly added to and revised, and accounts of events which, at the time they occurred, appeared to be important, have since been reduced to a mere notice or else omitted altogether. It therefore follows that the "Annals" in an edition of the directory about the time any event happened will often be found to contain information not obtainable in a later issue. Before passing from this subject I venture to draw attention to one of the entries in the "Annals" which appears to me to be of interest. From 1818 to 1865, at the beginning of this section in each issue of the directory, was the following paragraph:—

"Liverpool Fair-days are 25th July and 11th November. Ten days before and ten days after each Fair-day, a hand *is* exhibited in front of the Town Hall, which denotes protection, during which time, no person going or coming to the said Town on business connected with the Fair, can be arrested for debt within the liberties."

In 1867 the entry was altered from "*is* exhibited"

¹ They were omitted in 1827.

to "was exhibited" and has so continued ever since.

The directory for 1818 contains "a list of vessels that have cleared out from the Port of Liverpool for the East Indies, since the passing of an Act of Parliament, 1813, regulating the Trade to and from the places within the limits of the East India Company's charter."

The issues of the directory for 1821, 1823, 1825 resemble their immediate predecessors, and do not call for any special notice.

There is no record of any other publishers issuing directories between 1804 and 1824, but in the latter year appeared a publication which, if it did not threaten the monopoly which Messrs. J. Gore and Son appear to have established, it at least demonstrated that it was possible for them to improve their directory. In 1824 Messrs. William Wales and Co. of Liverpool published a "History, Directory and Gazetteer of the County Palatine of Lancaster," by Edward Baines. This work was much more ambitious than anything which had hitherto been attempted for either the town or county. The section devoted to Liverpool is larger than Gore's directory and differs from it in many ways. It contains a good history of the town (good for a publication of that kind), but its principal interest lies in the compilation.

For the first time the directory was divided into the three divisions with which we are now so well acquainted, viz.:—

1. Names of inhabitants with addresses.
2. Classification of the professions and trades in the town.
3. Street directory. Names of the inhabitants in the principal streets of business, arranged according to the successive numbers of their dwellings or establishments.

The appendix contains much that is in Gore's publication, but, in addition, gives a list of the Mail Coach routes. In September 1825 Baines issued a supplement to the Liverpool portion of his work containing corrections and additions, but he issued no more Liverpool directories. In Gore's directory for 1827, we see two of Baines's ideas adopted, viz. (1) An alphabetical list of the professions and principal trades, and (2) the announcement that in the following year the publishers would issue a supplement containing the alterations up to that period. Such a supplement Gore also issued to the 1829 edition, the idea being to give the directory all the advantages of an annual publication, while avoiding the labour and expense entailed by re-printing the whole volume each year.

The year 1827 also saw another attempt on the part of a rival firm of local stationers to establish a directory. Messrs. Andrew Picken & Son published "Picken's Annual Directory of Liverpool and its Environs, for 1827." Only one edition appeared, but that deserves a passing notice. It does not contain any historical information, and the useful local information usually included in the appendices to the directories was, in this instance, published on a sheet. Very few, if any, copies of that sheet are now to be found—I have never seen one. That was an idea that all who are interested in records of the past may be thankful Messrs. J. Gore & Son did *not* adopt. In the preface to this directory appears the following interesting paragraphs:—

"We trust the attention of the spirited local authorities of this important town will shortly be drawn to the exceedingly incorrect manner in which the houses are numbered, particularly in the outskirts, where correct numbers are most wanted, and in great part of which the houses are not numbered at all."

In a footnote to this paragraph it is stated that :—

“In the principal cities of Scotland, the houses are numbered thus : on the right hand side run the even numbers, and on the left the odd—alternately—an excellent plan for knowing on which side you are to make your inquiry, if you know the number you want. . . .”

This system of numbering the houses in Liverpool was adopted about 1838, eleven years after Messrs. Pickens' suggestion. These publishers concluded their preface by appealing for support on the peculiar ground that the “undertaking has at least the merit of being very unsuitable to indolence or want of perseverance.”

Gore's Liverpool directories may be roughly divided into three series, according to their sizes :—

The first, or small octavo series extends from 1766 to 1827.

The second, or narrow octavo series, extends from 1829 to 1855.

The third, or large octavo series, extends from 1857 to the present day.

The reason for altering the size and shape of the directory for 1829 may have been to add to the convenience in handling it—and certainly the long narrow volume is very easy to hold and refer to—but I think that it is probable the real object of the publishers was to arrange for the insertion of advertisements. It is indeed surprising that these publications were not systematically used for general advertising until 1832, and the surprise on this point is the greater as Messrs. J. Gore & Son were also the publishers of a newspaper, and as such possessed a great advantage for the development of their directory for advertising purposes.

The changes in the directory from 1829, with one or two exceptions, do not call for special notice,

and I therefore need not occupy your time with such a minute description of the contents of the issues of succeeding years. The first of the exceptions to which I wish to refer was in 1839, when the first numerical or street directory was inserted. The numbering of the houses had been altered, and the odd numbers are in this directory given as being on one side of the street, and the even numbers on the other. In 1859 this portion of the directory was made more useful by the addition of the names of the intervening streets to the lists of residents in each street.

Although the directories now begin to be uniform in appearance, the value of the appendices for historical purposes is not diminished. In 1832 there is a full account of the opening of the Liverpool and Manchester Railway, and also of the death and funeral of William Huskisson. In 1837 there is a full description of the Boundaries of Liverpool under the Reform Bill, and of each ward under the Municipal Corporation Bill, while in the directory for 1853 is given the Boundaries of the Port of Liverpool, as defined in 1680 and 1723.

In the issue for 1835 there is an advertisement of Leasowe Castle as an Hotel and Summer Residence, Louis Bussard, Proprietor. At a later date this Castle became a private residence, and a few years ago was again turned into an hotel.

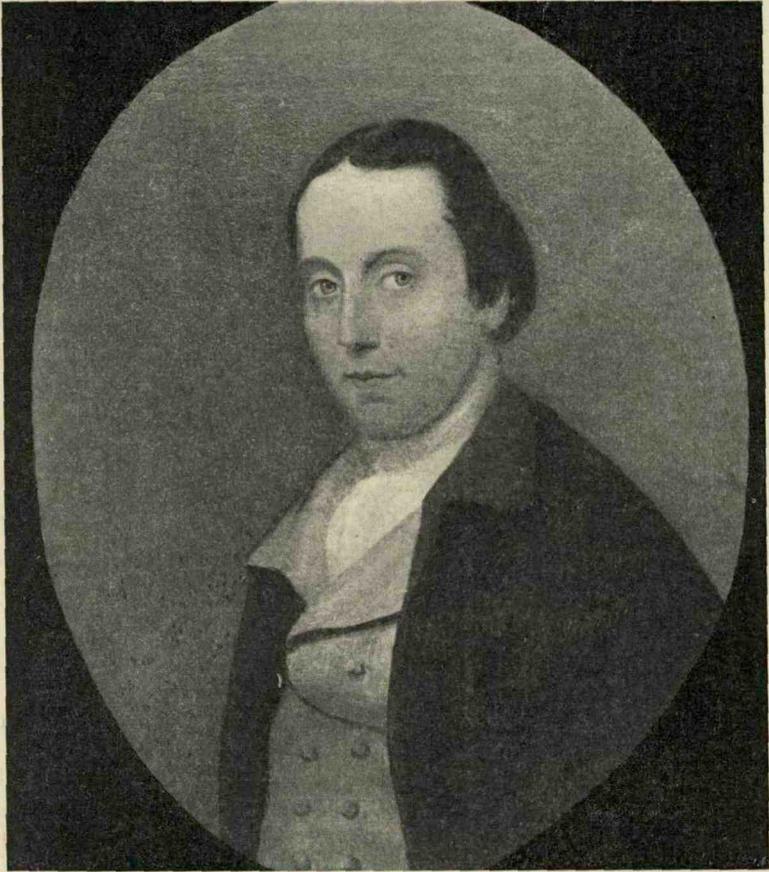
It is possible from these directories to trace the rise and decline of the Stage Coach. In the appendix to the edition for 1834 is the first notice of "Railway Coaches," a quarter of a page being devoted to them, while the Mail and Stage Coaches occupy a page and three quarters. The advertisements in the issue for 1834 contain what must have been the first time-table of the Liverpool & Manchester Railway. In 1837 was announced the opening of the Grand Junction Railway—Liverpool to

Birmingham. The advertisement gives the times of the trains and the fares through to London, the journey from Birmingham to London being continued by Stage Coaches. In 1839 appeared the advertisement of the first Railway Train to London. The list of Stage Coaches steadily diminished until they disappeared early in the 'forties. But about the time the Stage Coach disappeared the Omnibus came into evidence, and the directory for 1841 contains a list of the suburban Omnibuses.

Students of the municipal, parochial, and economic history of this city, as well as those interested in the progress of its various religious, charitable, literary, and educational institutions, will find that the contents of the appendices and advertisements in these directories will well repay careful examination, and no portion of Liverpool history in the nineteenth century should be written without such an examination being made. The greater part of the information is official, and therefore reliable; it is well arranged and indexed, and readily accessible, as long sets of these volumes are in our local libraries.

If it be true that the history of Modern England will be found in the newspapers, it is no exaggeration to say that the history of the development of Liverpool will be found in the directories.

In conclusion, I desire to pay a tribute to the memory of John Gore. He was but a young man (aged 29) when he published the first directory in 1766, and the difficulties with which he had to contend in the compilation of that book must have been considerable, while its small sale must have been very discouraging. He lived to see Gore's directory thoroughly established, but I doubt if, at the date of his death (1803), it could be regarded as a really profitable publication. We have therefore the more reason to admire the public spirit which, in his own



JOHN GORE, 1738-1803

FOUNDER OF GORE'S LIVERPOOL DIRECTORY

(From an oil painting ascribed to William Caddick)

words, made him "anxious of contributing his mite to the service of the community." In compiling useful information for his contemporaries he provided historical records for posterity.

I hoped to place on record here some account of this man, but I have not been able to obtain any details of his life. Gore's *General Advertiser* for December 22, 1803, contains only an ordinary obituary notice, stating that he died "on the 14th inst., in the 65th year of his age, after a long illness, endured *with exemplary patience and resignation.*"

Some day I hope that more information will be obtainable, for amongst the men who have rendered valuable service to this city, the names of few are more worthy of permanent record than is that of John Gore, the originator of the Liverpool Directory.

LIST OF LIVERPOOL DIRECTORIES

1766-1907

Years.	Publishers.	Notes.
1766	John Gore	Only one copy of the original issue of this directory is known. It is in the Athenæum, Liverpool. There are several reprints.
1767	do.	I have seen only one copy of this directory. It is in the Liverpool Public Library.
1769	do.	
1773	do.	Only one copy of the original issue of this directory is known, and it wants the title-page. It is in the possession of Messrs. J. Mawdsley & Son, Liverpool. The contents do not indicate the exact date of this publication, and the date 1773 has been written at the top of what is, in the absence of the title-page, the first page. A comparison with the earlier directories and the issue for 1774 justifies me in thinking that it was published between 1769 and 1774.
1774	do.	
1777	do.	
1781	do.	
1783 ¹	Pearson and Rollason, Birmingham	In [W.] Bailey's Western and Midland Directory.
1790 ²	John Gore	

¹ 1787. In Mr. A. J. Mott's "Chronological Catalogue of Books published in Liverpool to 1850" (*Historic Society's Transactions*, vol. xiii. p. 120), under date 1787 there is cited a Liverpool directory, and the author is stated to be "William Bailey." Mr. Mott did not give his authority for the statement, and I have been unable to trace a copy. It is possible that the Liverpool section of Bailey's "Western and Midland Directory, 1783," was issued separately, with a local title-page, dated 1787, but there is no copy of it in any of the Liverpool Libraries.

² 1789. In the list of Gore's directories added to the 1871 edition of James Boardman's "Liverpool Table Talk a Hundred Years Ago" a directory for 1789 is included. The list bears evidence of being simply a list of the directories in the possession of Messrs.

LIST OF LIVERPOOL DIRECTORIES—(continued).

Years.	Publishers.	Notes.
1790	Charles Wosencroft	
1794 ¹		
1796	John Gore	
1800	do.	
1800	John Schofield	
1803	John Gore & Son	
1804	Charles Woodward	
1805	Johnson Gore	
1807	do.	
1810	do.	
1811	do.	
1813	do.	
1816	do.	
1818	do.	
1821	do.	
1823	do.	

J. Mawdsley & Son, Liverpool. That collection contains a copy of Gore's Directory for 1790, which lacks title, preliminary, and end pages, but has a label bearing date 1789 pasted on the back. This may easily have misled Boardman. In the Liverpool Library (Lyceum) Catalogue (1889) there is an entry of a directory for 1789. The directory is not in that Library now, nor is there any evidence in the stock-books that the Library ever contained a copy. The entry in the Catalogue is also inaccurate on other points. So far I have been unable to find any reliable evidence that Gore published a directory in 1789.

¹ "The Liverpool Directory and Guide—Liverpool: sold by all the Booksellers. 1794." With the kind assistance of Mr. A. H. Arkle I have discovered that this directory was taken from "The Universal British Directory of Trade, Commerce, and Manufacture, comprising lists of Inhabitants of London . . . and of all the cities, &c. in England & Wales. 5 v. 8vo. London [1794]." The preliminary matter, which the publishers of the "Universal British Directory" had apparently taken from Gore's "Directory" of 1790, was omitted, and the short history of the town re-written. The volume was re-paged, and a title-page added. The name of neither the printer nor publisher is given, but it has been ascribed to Charles Wosencroft, who published a Liverpool Directory in 1790, but on what authority I am unable to say. The copy in the Athenæum Library is the only one with the local title-page that I have seen.

LIST OF LIVERPOOL DIRECTORIES—(continued).

Years.	Publishers.	Notes.
1824	William Wales & Co.	In the "History, Directory, and Gazetteer of the County Palatine of Lancaster," by Edward Baines. A Supplement (23 pp.) to the Liverpool section was published in September 1825.
1825 1827	Johnson Gore & Son do.	Supplement (42 pp.) published in 1828.
1827 1829	Andrew Picken & Son J. Pigot & Co. (Manchester and London)	
1829	Johnson Gore & Son	Supplement (31 pp.) published in 1830.
1832	do.	
1834	J. & J. Mawdsley ¹	
1835	do.	
1837	do.	
1839	do.	
1839	William Robson & Co. (London)	
1841	James Mawdsley	
1843	do.	
1845	do.	
1846	J. Williams, Senr. (Liverpool)	In Williams's "Commercial Directory of Liverpool, Dublin, Chester," &c.
1847 1848	James Mawdsley Isaac Slater (Manchester)	In "Slater's Royal National Commercial Directory, &c., of the Counties of Chester, Lancaster, &c." ²

¹ Messrs. J. & J. Mawdsley, and their descendants, retained the title of "Gore's Directory of Liverpool," and it has been continued by the present publishers, Messrs. Kelly's Directories Limited.

² In later years there have been various National and County directories published which contain directories of Liverpool, but I have not regarded these as being within the limits of this list, and therefore have not included them.

Without definitely asserting that this is a complete list of Liverpool directories, I may state that I believe it includes all Gore's Liverpool directories. Every effort has been made to obtain accurate information, and I have personally examined copies of all the directories named. If any reader should know of a Liverpool directory not included I shall be obliged if he will kindly communicate with me.

LIST OF LIVERPOOL DIRECTORIES—(continued).

Years.	Publishers.	Notes.
1848	M ^c Corquodale & Co.	
1849	James Mawdsley	
1851 to	James Mawdsley & Son	Published biennially.
1859		
1860	J. Mawdsley & Son	
1862	do.	
1864	do.	
1865	do.	
1867	do.	
1868	do.	
1870	do.	
1870	A. Green & Co. (London and Liverpool)	
1871 to	J. Mawdsley & Son	Published annually.
1897		
1898 to	Kelly's Directories Ltd. ¹	Published annually.
1907		

¹ See footnote 1, p. 136.

LIVERPOOL STREET DIRECTORY

1766

COMPILED BY GEORGE T. SHAW AND ISABELLA SHAW.

Argyle Street (*Canning Place*)

Carr, William, merchant
Folds, John, carver
Harvey, Joseph, baker
Wilson, Edward, merchant

Atherton Street (*South Castle Street*)

Billinge, Henry, dealer in horses
Colquitt, Scroop, attorney-at-law
Cowburne, Thomas, printer
Davis, Jacob, shoemaker
Giles, Isaac, shoe maker
Highfield, John, cabinet maker
Kendall, Capt. John
Kent, Richard, merchant
Leay, Peter, merchant

Barton's Wient (*now Congreve Street—Old Hall Street*)

Dunn, Capt. Thomas

Batchelor's Lane (*Dale Street*)

Coleman, John, bread baker
Grimshaw, John, butcher

Benn's Gardens (*South Castle Street*)

Atkinson, Thomas, slopman
Gardner, Capt. —
Gibson, Jonathan, land waiter
Kendall, George, merchant

Marsden, Thomas, gent.
Watts, Richard, pilot

Bird Street (abolished) (*Between James Street and Redcross Street, now part of Strand Street*)

Bird & Jones, mug warehousemen
Bird, Joseph, Esq., merchant
Carmichael, Dugall, shoemaker
Clucas, Thomas, taylor
Cope, John, ironmonger
Hill, Richard, tobacconist

Bixteth Street (*Tithebarn Street*)

Chapman, Robert, flourman
Gore, Silvester, stay maker
Ligoe, Andrew, butcher
Tarleton, William, watchmaker
Wright, Peter, book binder

Bridge Street (abolished) (*Canning Place, now part of Wapping*)

Birchall, Joshua, & Co., anchor smiths

Brooks Square (abolished) (*Cooper's Row, now part of South John Street*)

Lennox, Capt. Alexander
Stanton, William, cooper

Cable Street (*South Castle Street*)

Aspinwall & Orred, attornies-at-law
 Backhouse, John, merchant
 Cobham, Elijah, sail maker
 France, James, merchant
 Gaskell, Thomas, merchant
 Gembell, John, grocer
 Holland, Nehemiah, merchant
 Jackson, William, taylor
 Moreton, John, tallow chandler
 Rathbone, James, grocer
 Sanders, James, merchant
 Shepherd, William, shoemaker
 Swanwick, Richard, corn merchant
 Venables, George, merchant
 Wilkinson, Capt. John

Canning Place—*See Docks*

Castle Hey (abolished)

(*Castle Street to Potato Market, now part of Harrington Street*)

Clarkson, Hannah, grocer

Castle Street (*Dale Street*)

Anderson & Crook, tea dealers
 Blackburne, Robert, linen draper
 Bowes, Margaret, milliner
 Brock, Edward, mercer and draper
 Broster, William, cabinet maker and toyman
 Cahoun, Walter, surgeon and apothecary
 Clithero, Richard, hatter and hosier
 Clowes, George, & Co., wine merchants
 Davies, Henry, flax dresser
 Drury, Charles, hosier

Edwards, Elizabeth, linen draper
 Fishwick, Ann, tavern keeper, George Coffee House
 Fletcher, Thomas, & Son, hat-makers
 Forde, Matthew, & Co., insurance brokers
 Gildart, James, Esq., merchant
 Griffies, William, linen draper and barber
 Hanmer, Ralph, grocer and seedsman
 Harrison, Elizabeth, inn keeper, Mill Stone
 Holden, Richard, school master
 Holford, Barbara, milliner
 Hutton, George, merchant
 Jackson, Samuel, draper
 Kidd, James, brazier
 King, James, surgeon
 Marsden, John, gent.
 Martin, Ann, linen draper
 Molineux, Esther, milliner
 Newhouse, Joseph, woollen draper
 Parker, George, cabinet-maker and toyman
 Parr, Edward, merchant and apothecary
 Patton, Thomas, confectioner
 Roberts, Thomas, hatter and hosier
 Segar, Jane, milliner
 Shepherd, William, watchmaker
 Sibbald, John, bookseller and stationer
 Sibbald, Susannah, milliner
 Slater, widow, grocer and seedwoman
 Smith, Elizabeth, silversmith, hatter, and hosier

Castle Street—(continued)

- Stanford, Mary, milliner
 Stephenson, James, druggist
 Sturzaker, Thomas, draper
 Sudell, James, attorney-at-law
 Summerskill, Ann, confectioner
 Swift, Joshua, white cooper
 Tarleton, John, & Co., sugar bakers
 Tarleton, John, mercer and draper
 Tillinghast, Stephen, watch-maker and tax gatherer
 Warren, Samuel, silver-smith
 Williams, Gabriel, Exchange-keeper
 Williamson, Robert, printer, bookseller, and stationer
 Wilson, Elizabeth, & Co., milliners
 Wright, Henry, & Co., druggists

Chapel Street (*Old Hall Street*)

- Antrobus, Thomas, surgeon
 Blundell, Bryan, merchant
 Booth, Rev. B.
 Corleys, John, starch maker
 Dutton, Joseph, tallow chandler
 Fewler, John, clock maker
 Fewler, Samuel, cabinet maker
 Gleave, Wright, surgeon
 Grice, —, linen draper
 Grimshaw, Capt. Robert
 Hewitt & Co., shoe warehouse
 Johnson, Thomas, Esq., collector of excise
 Joynson, Ellen, grocer
 Kennish, Robert, mugman

- Leech, Savige, broker
 Pemberton, Peter, gent.
 Penkett, Mary, milliner
 Richmond, Robert, attorney-at-law
 Rimmer, James, cooper
 Robinson, Thomas, physician
 Rosson, Andrew, upholsterer
 Shaw, Alice, boarding-school
 Slater, Capt. Charles
 Statham, Thomas, post master
 Waller, William, merchant
 Ward, Thomas, merchant

Cheapside (*Dale Street*)

- Chorley, John, tanner
 Woods, James, tanner

Chorley Street—*See Squire's Gardens***Church Street** (*Whitechapel*)

- Clark, John, merchant
 Cowley, Nehemiah, house carpenter
 Darbyshire, John, cabinet maker
 Eyes, John, surveyor and architect
 Eyes, John, Junior, attorney-at-law
 Gildart, Francis, town clerk
 Green, Samuel, merchant
 Hadwen, Jos., clock maker, grocer, and linen draper
 Palmer, John, maltster

Clayton's Alley (abolished)
(*Water Street, probably part of Rumford Street*)

- Wright, John, schoolmaster and clerk of St. George's Church

Cleveland Square (*Price Street*)
 Abbot, William, merchant
 Beetham, Thomas, timber merchant
 Birch, Thomas, merchant
 Brown, John, merchant
 Cowper, George, wine merchant and cooper
 Davies, Capt. Cuthbert
 Frearson, David, merchant
 Furnass, Thomas, cabinet maker
 Gandy, Francis, painter
 Hollinsworth, Capt. John
 Holme, Capt. Matthias
 Hutchinson, Richard, merchant
 Hutton, Capt. William
 Jameson, Isabella, linen draper and grocer
 Kewley, Capt. Philip
 Livesay, Capt. Evan
 Matthews, Capt. Samuel
 Moss, Robert, cabinet-maker
 Pemberton, Capt. John
 Pugmore, Joshua, Whitehaven trader
 Reeder, Francis, barber and peruke-maker
 Wainwright, Thomas, mason
 Wordsworth, Jonathan, school-master
 Workington, Capt. John
College Lane—*See Workhouse Lane*
Congreve Street—*See Barton's Wient*
Cooper's Row (*Canning Place*)
 Bridge, Edward, cooper
 Clay, Robert, merchant

Conway, John, cooper
 Ellames, John, plumber and glazier
 Forster, John, block maker
 Hind, Joseph, excise officer
 Hodgson, Robert, block maker
 Lewtas, Matthew, cooper
 Marsden, James, slopman
 Mather, Thomas, cooper
 Mathews, Charles, cooper
 Tyrer, Nathaniel, hatter

Covent Garden (*Water Street*)

Bankes, John, shoemaker
 Clare, Capt. John
 Goore, Richard, landwaiter
 Leatherbarrow, Thomas, gent.
 Lee, James, flourman
 Parke, Joseph, clockmaker
 Parke, Thomas, & Co., linen merchants

Crooked Lane (*Strand Street*)

Rogers, Edward, cooper

Cumberland Street (*Dale Street*)

Davies & Holland, tobacconists
 Edwards, Thomas, mason

Cunliffe Street (*Tithebarn Street*)

Davison & Heys, brewers

Dale Street

Ainsworth, Elizabeth, iron-monger
 Appleton, Thomas, mealman
 Banner, Thomas, innkeeper, Golden Fleece
 Barlow, Warburton, innkeeper, Woolpack
 Beesley, George, hosier

Dale Street—(continued)

Bradshaw,	Roger, innkeeper, Mill Stone and Castle	Leece,	William, grocer
Brown,	John, flourman and grocer	Ley,	Edward, shoe- maker
Clare,	Thomas and Joseph, sadlers	Lightbody, Wm., Ad., and Robt., linen merchants	
Clayton,	Rev. Nicholas	Massey,	Mary, grocer
Critchlow,	Abraham, roper	Mauleverer, Richard, mer- chant	
Crook,	Ralph and William, brewers	Maundesley, Edward, black- smith	
Cross,	William, barber and peruke maker	Morris,	Robert, grocer and flourman
Davenport,	Christopher, mer- chant	Nevett,	Samuel, cabinet- maker
Duxbery,	Sarah, barber and peruke maker	Nicholson, James and Robert, merchants	
Edwardson,	William, grocer	Noble,	Richard, merchant
Fairhurst,	Thomas, flourman	Noble,	Mauleverer, & Co., linen merchants
Fishwick,	Rev. Thomas	Ormerod,	George, & Co., brewers
Fleetwood,	Caryl, brewer	Percival,	James, gent.
Forde,	Stephen, tallow chandler	Pincock,	Frances, grocer and linen-draper
Gerrard,	Richard, surgeon and apothecary	Poole,	Samuel, potter
Gore,	John, bookseller and stationer	Renshaw,	Henry, brazier
Gorst,	Elizabeth, milliner	Reynolds,	John, innkeeper, Cross Keys
Green,	Elizabeth, milliner	Ripley,	William, grocer
Green,	John, grocer	Roberts,	Berry, & Co., potters
Hamilton,	Robert, merchant	Roberts,	Edward, uphol- sterer
Hardern,	James, chair maker	Roberts,	Mary, merchants' coffee-house
Harper,	John, sadler	Robinson,	Michael, attorney- at-law
Hayes,	Thomas, mercer and draper	Rosedale,	William, wheel- wright
Heald,	Samuel, sadler	Rowe,	Jonathan, inn- keeper, White Bull
Holdings,	Thomas, draper	Shaw,	Alderman Thomas
Johnson,	John, brewer	Stringfellow, William, overseer of poor	
Kirkpatrick,	Rev. H—	Whittle,	John, flourman
Lawrence,	Robert, brewer		
Leatherbarrow,	Henry, barber and peruke maker		
Lee,	Nathaniel, iron- monger and whitesmith		

Dale Street—(continued)

Williamson, Richard, mercer
and draper
Williamson, William, merchant
and insurance
broker
Wilson, John, innkeeper,
Angel
Wilson, John, farrier
Wright, Cairnes, barber and
peruke maker
Wrigley, James, innkeeper,
Golden Lion
Wyatt, Ann, brewer

Darwen's Alley (abolished)
(Canning Place, south-west side)

Darwen, Samuel, anchor
smith

Derby Square (Castle
Street)

Allen, Ross, draper
Anderson, Samuel, silversmith
Ansdell, James, bookseller
Ansdell, John, broker
Beckwith, John and Thomas,
drapers
Beckwith & Graham, iron-
mongers
Bridge, Thomas, slopman
Clarke, William, linen
draper
Coppell, Ann, linen draper
and milliner
Eden & Rigg, cabinet makers
Hill, Elizabeth, milliner
Hume, Sydney, milliner
Livesay, Edward, surgeon
Morney, John, mug ware-
house
Rigby, Peter, ironmonger
Rumball, —, silversmith
Tatlock, Ann, linen draper
Walthew, Mary, sadler
Ward, John, grocer

DOCKS

Old Dock (now Canning Place)

NORTH SIDE

Hutchinson, William, dock-
master (near
Dock gates)
Birch & Brown, merchants
Eaton, John, flourman and
carter's clerk
Fearon, John, slopman
Gregson, William, cooper
Kidd, Henry, plumber
and glazier
Wadson, Richard, & Co.,
wine merchants
Watmough, James, tallow
chandler
Wilson, Thomas, draper

EAST SIDE

Blair, James, Scotch
warehouseman
Gorstidge, Thomas, corn
merchant
Greetham, James, carver
Heys, William, glass
grinder
Neale, William, block-
maker
Neale, William, & Co.,
mug warehouse

SOUTH SIDE

Aspinall, James, plumber
and glazier
Baxter, Peter, blockmaker
Bridson, Paul, sail maker
Davenport, Richard, mug
warehouse
Hale, Nathaniel, cooper
Matthews, Joseph, sailmaker
Rigby, James, & Co.,
mug warehouse
Whiteside, Richard, brazier

South Dock (*site of Salthouse Dock*)

NORTH SIDE

Burton, John, sailmaker
(*Dock gates*)
Hinde & Dean, sail makers

NORTH-EAST SIDE

Baker, Peter, ship car-
penter
Cumberland, William, flourman
Knight, John, & Co.,
glassmakers
Patten, Thomas, block-
maker
Robinson, John, merchant
Williams, Capt. —

EAST SIDE

Alcock, Edward, painter
Arnold, Richard, block-
maker
Copeland, James, plumber
and glazier
Perkins, Steel, corn mer-
chant

SOUTH-EAST CORNER

Morris, Peter, glassman

WEST SIDE

Hyde, Silvanus, sawyer
Pearson, Ralph, anchor-
smith
Ryder, Joseph, founderer

Dry Dock (*now The Canning Dock*)

EAST SIDE

Cummings, Capt. James
Glover, William, victualler
Harper, John, cheese-
monger and
broker
Hotchkiss, Edward, iron-
monger

M'Cormick, Hugh, mug ware-
houseman

Rigby, John, ironmonger
Taylor, Thomas, corn
merchant

Winstanley, Edward, white-
smith

Old Graving Dock

(abolished)

(Nova Scotia)

Bankes, Gilbert, corn mer-
chant (*near Old
Graving Dock*)

Brekell, Robert, ship car-
penter (*Graving
Dock Coffee
House*)

Davis, Thomas, pilot
(*East side*)

Robinson, John, anchor smith
(*East side*)

Pilmore, Thomas, pilot
(*West side*)

South (or New) Graving Dock (abolished)*(South side of present Canning Half-tide Dock)*

Blackhaller, Peter, Isle of Man
trader

Drury Lane (*Water Street*)

Atkinson, William, officer of
the customs

Blackwood, Isaac, merchant
Bradstock, Bedston, officer of
the customs

Carruthers, James, merchant
Davenport, William, merchant

Dixon, Capt. Thomas
Harrold, Andrew, timber
merchant

Kenion, John, physician

Lowndes, Capt. Francis

Maddock, Capt. James

Drury Lane—(continued)

Myddelton, Thomas, merchant
 Parker, John, merchant
 Salisbury, Capt. Samuel
 Shaw, Samuel, merchant and insurance broker
 Willock, Capt. William
 Worthington, James, surgeon

Duke Street

Berry, Henry, surveyor
 Bullen, Christopher, merchant
 Campbell & Hayes, merchants
 Campbell, George, Fen & Co., sugar bakers
 Dobson, John, merchant and corn dealer
 Drinkwater, George, & Co., potters
 Forde, Matthew, merchant
 Hayes, Stephen, merchant
 Johnson, John, sailmaker
 Leigh, Ross, & Co., beer brewers
 Mounsey, John, whalebone-cutter
 Perry, George, iron-founder
 Rathbone, William, timber merchant
 Rose, Joshua, sailmaker
 Tate, Richard, merchant
 Whytell, Ellen, brewer

Earle Street (*Edmund Street*)

Hadley, Thomas, gun smith
 Walne, Robert, bricklayer

Eberle Street—See

William Street

Edmund Street (*Old Hall Street*)

Blundell, Margaret, linen draper
 Dennett, James, brewer
 Gorton, John, slater and plaisterer
 Howard, John, & Thurston, brewers
 Howard, John, gent.
 Kaye, Richard, gent.
 Nowland, Capt. Daniel
 Parker, Thomas, merchant
 Pedder, Robert, attorney-at-law
 Rimmer, Capt. Thomas
 Simmons, Capt. John
 Stronge, Capt. Patrick
 Watts, George Warren, merchant
 Wharton, Henry, broker
 Wharton, James, horsehirer
 Winstanley, Matthew, house carpenter

Elbow Lane (*Dale Street, now Sweeting Street, q.v.*)

Barber, Miles, merchant
 Eden, Thomas, shoemaker
 Pratt, John, broker

Exchange Alley (*Water Street, now Lower Castle Street*)

Slater & Caldwell, merchants and insurance brokers
 Sudell, Thomas, attorney-at-law

Fazakerley Street—See
Rosemary Lane

Fenwick Alley (*Fenwick Street, now part of Brunswick Street*)

Bailey, Thomas, cabinet maker

Fenwick Alley—(continued)

Lewis, Thomas, bread baker
 Nottingham, Alexander, Senr., merchant
 Nottingham, Alexander, Jun., merchant
 Sadler, Thomas, bread baker

Fenwick Street (*Water Street*)

Carson, Richard, dancing master
 Cotter, James, insurance broker
 Cox, Edward, trunk maker
 Dimmock, James, horse and chaise hirer
 Harrop, William, wine merchant
 Horner, William, merchant
 Jenkinson, Henry, attorney-at-law
 Lawton, Joshua, silk mercer
 Pole, William, agent for the Sun fire and stamp offices
 Richardson, Abel, shoemaker
 Rowe, John, merchant
 Walmsley, Nicholas, flourman

Fleet Street (*Hanover Street*)

Dawson, Francis, merchant
 Eyes, James, brewer
 Parker, John, watchmaker
 Pearson, Allan, & Co., brewers
 Webster, Capt. Richard

Frederick Street (*Canning Place*)

Copeland, Capt. John
 Forbes, Edward, merchant
 Hillard, George, cooper
 Jenning, Robert, merchant

Johnson, Capt. Robert
 Jones, Capt. John
 Lennox, Samuel, linen draper
 Martin, Rev. William
 Motherby, George, surgeon
 Parr, John, gunsmith

Frog Lane (*now Whitechapel*)

Appleton, Edward, bread baker
 Appleton, Samuel, pork seller
 Dawson, Nicholas, slater and plaisterer
 Dennett, Thomas, flourman
 Dobb, Thomas, cabinet maker
 Guy, John, stay maker
 Kemp, John, blacksmith and farrier
 Latham, Ann, blacksmith

George Street (*Old Hall Street*)

Clark, Mary, grocer and tea dealer
 Desaubrys, Deville, dancing master
 Lace, Capt. Ambrose
 Ligoë, Matthew, butcher
 Linaker, Capt. Samuel
 Longfield, James, marble-cutter
 Nightingale, Thomas, shoemaker
 Peake, Thomas, school master
 Wright, Richard, book-binder

Glass House Wient (*Tithebarn Street, now Orange Street*)

Johnson, Isaac, hosier
 Johnson, Rev. John

Gorrell's Yard (abolished)
(Probably south side of Liver Street)

Mercer, Thomas, ship-car-penter

Gradwell Street—See
Wolstenholme Street

Hackins Hey (*Dale Street*)

Hill, Adam, brewer
M'Crery, John, painter
Mason & Naylor, tobacconists
Menzies, Mason, & Co., snuff-makers

Robinson, Richard, broker
Ward, John, blacksmith and farrier

Hanover Street (*Canning Place*)

Atherton, John, senior, Esq.
Barton, Hugh, tobacconist
Black, Patrick, merchant
Blackburne, John, Esq., merchant

Blundell, Richard, draper and stay maker

Blundell, Robert, Esq.

Brooks, Joseph, merchant and builder

Brooks, Joseph & Jonathan merchants

Campbell, James, merchant and broker

Clegg, James, attorney-at-law

Colquitt, John, Esq., collector of the customs

Crosbie, Bostock, & Co., glass makers

Fleetwood, Cha., block maker, overseer of poor

Greaves, Robert, merchant

Griffith, Edward, merchant and tobacconist

Heywood, Arthur & Benjamin, merchants

Hodgson, Thomas, merchant

Kirkham, Wm., flaxdresser and sailcloth-maker

Pearson, William, cooper

Pringle, Hugh, merchant

Rumbold, Thomas, merchant

Rumbold, Walker, & Tabb, merchants

Rutter, Thomas, painter

Savage, Richard, merchant

Seddon, Edward, timber merchant

Seel, Thomas, Esq.

Siddall, William, roper

Spencer, Thomas & Hugh, house carpenters

Walker, James, sawyer and linen draper

Walker, John, merchant

Harrington Street (*Castle Street*—See also *Castle Hey*)

Armitage, Robert, merchant

Bannister, John, attorney-at-law

Blackburne, Robert, school-master

Brown, John, brewer

Davenport, William, & Co., wine merchants

Dobson, Matthew, physician

Fisher, Frederick, potter

Hollinshead, James, gent.

Howard, John, glover and breeches maker

Johnson, Rowland, watch-maker

Pusey, Ellen, brewer

Sadler & Green, printed ware manufactory

Unsworth, Richard, brewer

Unsworth, Thomas, brewer

Haymarket (*Dale Street,
now Old Haymarket*)

Blundell, Jonathan, & Co.,
sugar bakers
Cotter, James, & Co.,
potters
Mort, George, tanner and
skinner

High Street (*Dale Street,
now the Exchange*)

Andrews, Hannah, milliner
Beconsall, Samuel, corkcutter
Birkett, Catharine, tallow
chandler and
soap boiler
Calvert, Benjamin, inn-
keeper, Wheat
Sheaf
Carver, John, mercer and
draper
Chesshyre, Robert, druggist
and apothecary
Collison, William, linen
draper
Copeland, Robert, cabinet
maker
Cottam, Cuthbert, inn-
keeper, Black
Horse and Rain-
bow
Crompton, John, gent.
Eastham, Edward, grocer and
porkman
Green & Jackson, braziers
Greenham, Richard, tallow
chandler and
soap boiler
Hargreaves, John, hatter
Hatton, William, grocer
Higgins, William, grocer and
pork seller
Hooton, John, schoolmaster
Houlston, Thomas, apothec-
ary and book-
seller

Hurst, Thomas, physician
Johnson, Joseph, barber and
peruke-maker
Kaye, John, linen draper
Litherland, William, upholsterer
Mullion, John, woollen and
linen draper
Panton, Thomas, currier
Richardson, Mercy, linen draper
Scarr, Richard, innkeeper,
Cross Keys
Stanton, Mary, flourseller
Wilkinson, H., innkeeper,
White Hart

Hurst Street (*Mersey Street*)

Bispham, Daniel, builder
Bolton, Capt. John
Earle, William, cooper
Morgan, Thomas, bread-
baker
Street, John, cooper
Winstanley, James, nailer

James Street (*Preeson's
Row*)

Ashburne, Captain William
Blundell, William, gent.
Clark, —, milliner
Gill, Edward, ship car-
penter
Gregson, William, Esq., mer-
chant
Harling, Joseph, cabinet-
maker
Lightfoot, William, house car-
penter
Nunes, John, merchant
Pickering, William, surgeon
Tatlock, Henry, butcher
Yates, Robert, linen draper

John Street (*Dale Street,
now North John Street*)

Almond, James, house car-
penter, overseer
of the poor

John Street—(continued)

Barbon, Giles, brazier
 Busigny, Victor, merchant
 Chaffers, Edward, merchant
 Chaffers, William, gent.
 Everard, William, surveyor
 and architect
 Finlow, Richard, brush
 maker
 Hatton, John, tobacconist
 Hodgson, Richard, house car-
 penter
 Hughes, Richard, Esq.
 Hughes, Richard, & Co.,
 sugar bakers
 Knight, John, & Co., sugar
 bakers
 Peters, Ralph, Esq., deputy-
 recorder
 Rowe, William, attorney-
 at-law
 Spencer, John, house car-
 penter
 Statham, William, attorney-
 at-law
 Turner, Matthew, surgeon
 Young, Isaac, watchmaker

Key Street (abolished)

(*Tithebarn Street. Site of the
 Exchange Station*)

Bonney, William, tallow
 chandler and
 soap boiler
 Catterall, Peter, watchmaker
 Davies, John, slater and
 plasterer
 Denton, John, surgeon
 Guile, Edward, butcher
 Joynson, Thomas, butcher
 Scarsbrick, John, butcher
 Seddon, Robert, anchor
 smith

King Street (*South Castle
 Street*)

Archer, John, land waiter

Backhouse, John, cabinetmaker
 Barnes, William, tallow
 chandler and
 soap boiler
 Bentley & Boardman, manch
 and stocking warehousemen
 Bradley, Peter, gunsmith
 Brock, William, wine mer-
 chant
 Callow, Thomas, victualler,
Angel
 Duckett, Thomas, & Co.,
 merchants
 Finch, Capt. Michael
 Elmes, Bowdon, & Co.,
 merchants
 Latham, John, & Co., wine
 merchants
 Nelson, Capt. Jacob
 Onslow, Arthur, riding-sur-
 veyor
 Tarlton, John, cooper
 Townsend, Richard, merchant
 Trafford, Henry, merchant
 Trafford, William, merchant
 Woodward, Augustine, deputy-
 searcher
 Wycliffe, Thomas, merchant
 Wyke, John, watchmaker

Lancelot's Hey (*Chapel
 Street*)

Boats, William, merchant
 Brookbank, Capt. William
 Cotton, Margaret, milliner
 Jackson, William, broker
 Williamson, John, Esq., beer
 brewer
 Wilson, Faith, linen-draper

Litherland Alley (*Canning
 Place*)

Owen, Joseph, currier
 Whiteside, Richard, landwaiter

Liver Street (*Park Lane*)

Beckwith, John, merchant
 Pownall, William, merchant
 Roberts, Capt. John

Lombard Street (*Tithebarn Street, now Lumber Street—East Side of Sixteth Street*)

Bennet, James, butcher
 Dassti, Alexander Frederick,
 fencing-master, teacher of
 music and modern languages
 Halsall, Thomas, surgeon
 Molineux, Henry, butcher

Lord Street

Baines, John, schoolmaster
 Barber, Miles, merchant
 Barton, Esther, brewer
 Brown, Joseph, cabinet
 maker
 Brown, Capt. John
 Chrichlow, Thomas, house car-
 penter
 Christian, Philip, potter
 Cooke, Charles, merchant
 Copeland, Richard, house car-
 penter
 Crathorn, Cornelius, linen
 draper
 Dobb, William, merchant
 Done, Robert, brewer
 Doran, Felix, merchant
 Hodgson, Thomas, merchant
 Holland, Richard, draper
 Holme, Peter, merchant
 Johnston, George, brewer
 Johnson, Thomas, Esq., mer-
 chant
 Kirkbride, Thomas, school-
 master
 Parke, James, brewer
 Rose, Joseph, lathe clever
 Venables, Hannah, cork cutter
 Williamson, Richard, officer of
 the Customs

**Lower Castle Street—See
Exchange Alley****Mathew Street—See
Pluckington's Alley****Mersey Street** (*Canning Place*)

Ashton, Isaac, anchor smith
 Doughety, Capt. —
 Ellames, Thomas, ironmonger
 Ellames, Peter, attorney-at-law
 Fawcet, Peter, cabinet maker
 Fisher, Roger, & Son, ship
 carpenters
 Fuhrer & Wagner, merchants
 Golightly, Richard, ship car-
 penter
 Grayson, Edward, ship car-
 penter
 Hartley, Thomas, cooper
 Johnson, Samuel, ironmonger
 and anchor-smith
 Norris, Robert, boat-builder
 North, Henry, & Co., grocers
 and tea dealers
 Robinson, Benjamin, sailmaker
 Whitlow, Daniel, & Co., tim-
 ber merchants

Milk Street (*Tithebarn Street*)

Payne, Thomas, brewer

Moore Street (*Fenwick Street*)

Bell, Balthazar, breeches
 maker
 Brooks, Ann, milliner
 Fletcher, Grace, milliner
 Hesketh, Robert, wine mer-
 chant
 Pickop, Thomas, cooper
 Prince, John, shoemaker
 Shepherd, Henry, shoemaker

Moore Street—(continued)

Simner, Isabella, Captains' Coffee House
 Wright, Joseph, flourman
 Wright, Nathaniel, breeches maker

New Key (*Chapel Street*)

Blake, Francis, merchant
 Dutton, William, boat builder
 Wright, Thomas, boat builder

New Strand Street (*James Street to Redcross Street, now part of Strand Street, q.v.*)

Sandford, William, cooper

North John Street—See **John Street**

Old Churchyard (*Chapel Street*)

Bradley, William, gunsmith
 Dale, John, sexton
 Farrington, William, merchant
 Farrington & Jameson, cotton spinners
 Gamon, Thomas, Ince Boat House
 Goore, Charles, Esq., merchant
 Heysham, Robert, coal merchant
 Hillary & Scott, merchants
 Kevish, Capt. John
 Lawson, William, merchant
 Parr, John, merchant
 Scott, John, merchant
 Woods, Edward, & Co., coal merchants

Old Custom House Yard (abolished)

(*Water Street. Site of Back Goree*)

Galley, Thomas, boat builder

Old Hall Street (*Tithebarn Street*)

Barton, James, brewer
 Baxendale, Joseph, cabinet-maker
 Baxendale, Lloyd, upholsterer
 Brereton, Rev. Robert, rector
 Caddock, William, portrait painter
 Chaffers, Capt. Thomas
 Chorley & Rawlinson, merchants
 Cooke, Capt. Elliot
 Cowherd, Edward, attorney-at-law
 Deane, Edward, merchant
 Falkner, Thomas, merchant
 Fearnese, Capt. Thomas
 Hillary, Richard, merchant
 Holden, Christopher, founder
 Holden, Thomas, brewer
 Hornby, John, grocer
 Jackson, Richard, merchant
 Jackson, Thomas, shoemaker
 Kirks, Samuel, upholsterer
 Kitching, John, merchant
 Latham, John, brewer
 Laughton, Rev. Siddal
 Lawson, Alexander, merchant
 Lee, Capt. John
 Lyon, John, slater and plasterer
 Neale, Robert, plumber and glazier
 Nonnen, Egbert, merchant
 Owen, Richard, merchant
 Rigby, Gilbert, merchant
 Smith, Capt. William
 Spencer, Lawrence, Esq., deputy customer
 Stanley, Hon. and Rev. John
 Tyrer, Robert, house carpenter
 Wharton, Thomas, gent.
 Whittle, Robert, gent.
 Whyte, Anthony, merchant

Old Hall Street—(continued)

Williamson, Joshua, land waiter
Woodville, Capt. William
Woodward, Samuel, broker

Old Haymarket—See
Haymarket**Old Shambles** (abolished)

(High Street. Site of the
Exchange)

Parr, Margaret, Neptune's
Coffee House

Orange Street—See **Glass
House Wient****Ormond Street** (*Old Hall
Street*)

Ashcroft, John, attorney-at-
law
Dutton, Joseph, butcher
Wilson, Joseph, butcher

Pall Mall (*Tilhebarn Street*)

Turton, John, slater and
plaisterer

Paradise Street (*Lord
Street*)

Allen, Peter, sail maker
Ashton, Nicholas, *Esq.*,
merchant
Bisbrown, Cuthbert, builder
and cabinet
maker
Bridge, James, merchant
Brown, William, barber
and peruke
maker
Campbell, Capt. Charles
Cardwell, William, cooper
Clay, Richard, merchant
Crosbie, John, *Esq.*, mayor
Erskine, Capt. Robert

Finglass, Matthew, stay
maker

Foxcroft, Thomas, merchant
Hamilton & Smyths, mer-
chants

Holt, James, house car-
penter

Jackson, Robert, taylor

Johnson, Thomas, painter

Kennion, Peter, cooper

Kershaw, Nathan, cooper

Litherland, Nathaniel, land-
waiter

Longden, William, merchant

Mears, Thomas, merchant

Montgomery, Richard, shoe-
maker

Nagle, William, broker
for the flats

Nicholson, Robert, merchant

Parr, Roger, merchant

Perkins, Capt. John

Richardson, John, sailmaker

Robinson, John, sailmaker

Salthouse, John, cooper

Sephton, Capt. William

Smyth, Thomas, merchant

Sparling, John, merchant

Stanley, Enoch, house car-
penter

Steers, Ann, anchor-smith

Stronge, Matthew, corpora-
tion treasurer

Sutton, Tho., clerk of
London waggons
and stage coach

Wainwright, Thomas, wheel-
wright

Wetwood, William, surgeon

Whalley, Jeffery, livery stable
keeper

Park Lane (*Canning Place*)

Ball, Abel, ship-car-
penter

Black, Capt. Peter

Park Lane—(continued)

Clark, Capt. Joseph
 Croston, Edward, block maker
 Eden, James, ship carpenter
 Evans, Capt. —
 Garner, Edmund, block maker
 Greenwood, Matthew, collector of salt duties
 Jefferson, James, officer of excise
 Kirkby, Capt. Matthew
 Leather, John, currier
 Linney, James, grocer
 Mason, Edward, timber merchant
 Miller, Thomas, block-maker
 Molineux, John, roper
 Okill, John, timber merchant
 Southart, John, corn merchant
 Stringfellow, William, enameller
 Thwaites, Richard, potter
 Trafford & Crosbies, ropers
 Willcock, Robert, brewer
 Willcock, Robert, & Co., potters

Pemberton's Alley
 (abolished)

(Chapel Street. Site of Exchange Buildings)

Lea, James, flourman
 Morgan, Thomas, shoe-maker
 Walmsley, John, flourman

Peter Street (now Peter's Lane, School Lane)

Beeckman, William George, merchant
 Brooks, Jonathan, merchant

Butler, Christopher, merchant
 Guy, Henry, stay maker
 Sweeting, Capt. George

Pitt Street (Cleveland Square)

Brown, Thomas, merchant
 Buddecome, Capt. William
 Cowley, Thomas, house carpenter
 Darby, Japhet, merchant
 Fazakerley, Capt. John
 Holt, Thomas, merchant
 Jones, Edward, merchant
 Middleton, Capt. —
 Quay, Capt. John
 Seddon, Robert, merchant
 Smith, Thomas, merchant
 Wagner, Benedict Paul, merchant
 Wallace, William, merchant

Pluckington's Alley (now Mathew Street, North John Street)

Fairfax, John, merchant
 Foden, James, tallow chand. and soap boiler
 Gildart, Rauthmell, & Co., sugar bakers
 Gill, Capt. —
 Hambleton, William, slater and plaisterer
 Maine, John, merchant
 Matthews, Capt. George
 Milligan, John, linen draper and milliner
 Williams, Hugh, merchant

Plumb Street (continuation of Key Street, now the site of the Exchange Station)

Cross, Thomas, merchant
 Kelley, Thomas, merchant
 Penkett, Nicholas, butcher
 Timons, Miles, surgeon

Pool Lane (*now South Castle Street*)

Ashton, Edward, brazier
 Barlow, Jacob, tallow
 chandler and
 soap boiler
 Burgess, Baziel, watch-
 maker
 Cooper, Thomas, hatter
 Crosbie, William, merchant
 Crosbies & Trafford, mer-
 chants
 Cross, Nicholas, timber
 merchant and
 cabinet maker
 Dowdall, Patrick, draper and
 slopman
 Dunbar, Thomas, merchant
 Eden & Orrell, plumbers
 and glaziers
 Fazakerley, John, silversmith
 and watchmaker
 Fisher, Ellen, grocer
 Gatliffe, Thomas, cabinet
 maker
 Grocot, James, woollen
 draper
 Hadwen, Isaac, clock maker
 and silver smith
 Haliday & Dunbar, mer-
 chants
 Harper, William, shoe
 maker
 Hillard, William, grocer
 Ingram, Francis, merchant
 Ingram, William, Esq.
 Lowe, Edward, cabinet-
 maker
 Lynch, James, draper
 Maskew, John, confectioner
 Nelson, Ann, brazier
 Nightingale, John, cabinet-
 maker
 Owen, John, upholsterer
 Potter & Cleator, cabinet-
 makers

Reed, John, draper
 Rhodes, John, brazier
 Rice, William, merchant
 Roughsedge, Elizabeth, & Son,
 ironmongers
 Rylands, Joseph, iron-
 monger
 Thompson, Thomas, watch-
 maker
 Tristram, Anthony, sadler
 Vernon, Thomas, watch-
 maker
 Winstanley, Samuel, iron-
 monger

Potato Market (abolished)
*(Harrington Street to Cable
 Street, now the site of St.
 George's Crescent)*

Knowles, Peter & Thomas,
 brushmakers
 Topping, Roger, attorney-at-
 law
 Venables, Dickson, & Co.,
 wine merchants

Prieston's (Preeson's) **Row**
(James Street)

Clark, John, grocer
 Craven, Charles, merchant
 Daltera, Joseph, merchant
 Howard, Thomas, tallow
 chandler
 Houghton, Thomas, iron-
 monger
 Langton, George, merchant
 Langton, Ovit, milliner
 Leigh, James, apothecary
 Waring, John, surgeon

Prince's Street (*Dale Street*)

Bennet, Peter, butcher
 Gore, John, cooper
 Hall, Joseph, silversmith
 and pawnbroker

Prince's Street—(continued)

Holt, Ralph, livery stable keeper
 Lassell, James, staymaker
 Mitchell, Capt. Robert
 Nevett & Co., printers
 Rimmer, Capt. Nathaniel

Prussia Street (Old Hall Street)

Arnold, Thomas, tailor
 Barrow, John, merchant
 Gorton, William, slater and plaisterer

Queen Street (Old Hall Street)

Finagan, Lawrence, merchant
 Lowndes, Edward, tide surveyor
 Molineux, Capt. Thomas
 Tatlock, William, & Co., brewers

Rainford's Buildings

Berry, John, surveyor
 Billinge, Thomas, engraver
 Bowdon, George, merchant
 Coyle, Capt. Joseph
 Ross, William, beer brewer
 Woods, Charles, merchant

Rainford Gardens (Mathew Street)

Lyon, Humphrey, pipe-maker
 Middleton, Capt. William
 Molloy, Capt. John

Ranelegh Street (Church Street)

Ball, William, china maker

Bertyn, James, salt officer
 Bispham, Isaac, grocer and slopman
 Bispham, John, gentleman
 Briscall, Joseph, school-master
 Brown, Henry, watch maker
 Brown, Joseph, roper
 Brown, Thomas, roper
 Dean, Richard, roper
 Ellison, David, watch spring maker
 Fairclough, Henry, slater and plaisterer
 Harvey, Thomas, builder
 Hooton, Thomas, school-master
 Jennion, Thomas, brewer
 Jordan, Capt. Thomas
 Moneypenny, Capt. James
 North, John, broker
 Platt, Capt. John
 Preston, William, mason
 Renshaw, John, roper
 Rigby, Joseph, roper
 Serjeant, John, roper
 Smith, Edward, roper
 Sykes, John, school-master
 Woods, Samuel, coach-maker and wheelwright
 Yates, John, watch-maker and corn dealer

Redcross Street (South Castle Street)

Barker, William, grocer
 Broun & Zuill, merchants
 Cartmel, Thomas, plumber and glazier
 Chorley, James, tallow chandler and soap boiler

Redcross Street—(continued)

Clark, Daniel, grocer and milliner
 Davidson, Robert, tallow chandler and soap boiler
 Earle, William, merchant and ironmonger
 Enfield, Rev. William
 Golightly & Broster, wine merchants
 Gregson, Thomas, block maker
 Hemingway, Jane, & Co., druggists
 Haydock, Roger, mercer and draper
 Huddleston, Thomas, ironmonger
 Holt, Ralph, surgeon and apothecary
 Johnson, William, tallow chandler
 Kenyon, David, merchant
 Melling & Harrop, merchants and woollen drapers
 Oldham, Caldwell, & Co., sugar-bakers
 Oldham, Isaac, merchant
 Rawlinson, Thomas, fishmonger
 Smith, Egerton, schoolmaster and printer
 Sowerbutts, John, corn meter
 Wakefield, Thomas, & Co., sugar bakers
 Wilson, Edward, cooper
 Wright, David, brewer

Rosemary Lane (*Old Hall Street, now Fazakerley Street*)

Edwards, William, gentleman
 Fairhurst, Joseph, taylor

Rawlinsons & Chorley, merchants
 Walker, Joseph, cabinet-maker

School Lane (*Paradise Street*)

Blundell, Jonathan, & Co., stocking manufactory
 Clay & Midgley, merchants and tobacconists
 Crevey, Capt. William
 Earle, Ralph, timber merchant
 Guy, Thomas, house carpenter
 Jones, William, cheesemonger
 Lightfoot, Barnard, brewer
 Lowe, Rev. Matthew
 Stockley, Edward, file cutter

Sea Bank (*James Street, now Sea Brow*)

Rowe, George, cooper

Shaw's Brow (*Byrom Street, now William Brown Street*)

Brown, Thomas, hatter
 Chaffers, Richard, & Co., china makers
 Coventry, John, roper
 Dunbibin, John, potter
 Livesley, John, builder
 Parker, Edmund, paviour, at the Angel
 Rigby, John, sword bearer
 Roscoe, John, potter
 Tyrer, Robert, potter
 Waterworth, Frances, linen draper
 Williams, John, potter
 Woods, Charles, & Co., mug-makers

Sir Thomas's Buildings
(*Dale Street, now Sir Thomas Street*)

Daulby, John, & Co., brewers
Hawe, Thomas, sailcloth maker
Greens & Longden, distillers
Ridgate, George, plumber and glazier
Scott, Richard, sail canvas maker

South Castle Street—See Pool Lane

Spittal Fields (abolished)
(*Whitechapel. Site of east end of Victoria Street*)

Fairfax, Scarratt, & Co., silk weavers

Squire's Gardens (*now Chorley Street, Water Street*)

Eden, Thomas, merchant
Grimbalston, Henry, cooper
Hill, William, tide waiter

St. Paul's Churchyard
(*Prussia Street*)

Brown, Capt. James
Crook, Nicholas, gent.
Crook, Thomas, gent.
Dawson, Richard, Capt. Engineer in Ordinary to His Majesty
Isatt, Thomas, officer of excise

Stanley Street (*Dale Street*)

Bailey, Edward, livery stable keeper
Bannister, John, brewer

Barton, Thomas, tobacconist
Charles, Charles, cabinet maker
Cotter, James, Junr., tallow chandler
Farrar, John, brewer
Hornby, Edward, grocer
Hough, William, hosier
Johnson, James, breadbaker
King, James, cheesemonger
Rawlins, William, corkcutter
Rippon, James, broker in old goods
Wilson, William, grocer
Wolstenholme, Thomas, sexton

Strand Street (*Redcross Street to Canning Place—See also New Strand Street*)

Barrow, Henry, shoemaker
Burness, Arthur, pilot
Clemens, James, victualler
Collister, P., slopman
Davis, Isaac, shoe maker
Eaton, James, pipe maker
Johnson, Samuel, painter
Lace, Charles, Isle-of-Man trader
Parson, John, bread-baker
Pulford, Thomas, slopman
Ridgate, Lawrence, plumber and glazier
Stockley, Benjamin, cooper

Sweeting Street (*Castle Street to Elbow Lane, q.v.*)

Hornby, Elisha, taylor
Pippard, Peter, merchant
Tempest, George, tobacconist

Temple Bar (abolished)
(*Site of south end of St. George's Crescent*)

Greenup, Thomas, ironmonger
Howard, Margaret, milliner
Seacome, Martha, milliner

Temple Court (abolished)
(*North John Street. Site of west end of Victoria Street*)

Copeland, John, currier
Craig, Capt. Thomas
Poollard, Capt. Joshua
Richardson & Briggs, tobacconists

Thomas Street (*South Castle Street*)

Bankes, Peter, grocer and broker for the flats
Boardman, William, house carpenter
Burrows, Gawen, merchant
Chadwick, Capt. Richard
Dewhurst, Ann, milliner
Dewhurst, John, cabinetmaker
Drinkwater, George, broker
Finney, Joseph, clock maker
Hamilton, Capt. John
Hatton, James, customhouse officer
Henry, Daniel, coal merchant
Jackson, Jacob, taylor
Jackson, Joseph, gent.
Richardson, Capt. Samuel
Street, Samuel, broker
Thomas, Ellen, linen draper

Trafford's Wient (abolished)
(*Site of south end of South John Street*)

Fisher, Brown, & Co., wholesale grocers
Gregson, Henry, barber and peruke maker

Tythebarn Street

Ashcroft, Robert, innkeeper, Crooked Billet

Bridge, John, innkeeper, Old Crooked Billet
Copeland, Richard, leather feller
Coats, Richard, officer of Excise
Fleetwood, Elizabeth, broker
Grundy, James, bricklayer
Grundy, James, Junior, surveyor
Grundy, John, builder
Hallat, John, hatter
Halsall, Henry, tallow chandler and soap boiler
Hopkins, Thomas, & Co., silk throwsters
Hurst & Clark, tobacconists
Lassell, Ann & Lydia, milliners
Lassell, John, staymaker
Linaker & Brownley, pork dealers, &c.
Martin, Oliver, bread-baker
Molineux, Robert, butcher
Newsham, Henry, grocer
Shaw, William, linen merchant
Swift, Henry, sadler
Taylor, John, flourman

Union Street (*Old Hall Street*)

Angier, Samuel, physician
Cazneau, Capt. Joseph
Chalmer, Sarah, boarding school
Cowley, Capt. Stretch
Brekell, Rev. John
Green, Walter, physician
Hamer, Henry, custom house officer
Higginson, William, merchant
Hunter, Rowland, broker

Union Street—(continued)

Kenyon, Robert, carter
 Lyon, Edmund, flax and iron merchant
 Lyon, Thomas, cabinet-maker
 Nicholas, Richard, merchant
 Potter, Thomas, house-carpenter
 Shertcliffe, John, surgeon
 Smith, Rev. William, D.D., Dean of Chester
 Staniforth, Thomas, merchant
 Taylor, Joseph, merchant
 Wayles, Joseph, merchant
 White, John, merchant
 Wright, John, boat builder

Vernon Street (*Tythebarn Street*)

Reed, William, painter

Virginia Street (*Old Hall Street*)

Denham, John, gent.
 Foster, James, tax gatherer
 Kelley, Capt. Samuel
 Moreau, Paul, teacher of French
 Walker, George, merchant

Water Street (*Castle Street*)

Adams, Samuel, victualler, White Lion
 Benson & Postlethwaite, merchants
 Blackstock, John, barber and peruke maker
 Blundell, Crosbie, & Co., Irish linen merchants
 Blundell, Jonathan, merchant
 Brownell, John, attorney-at-law

Case, John, Manchester warehouse
 Case, Thomas, merchant
 Cotton, Thomas, sadler
 Croppers & Carter, mercers and drapers
 Crowder, Thomas, merchant
 Disley, Mary, milliner
 Fleetwood, Mary, tavern keeper, Exchange Coffee House
 Gill, Thomas, cooper
 Gore, William, barber and peruke maker
 Greaves, William, gent.
 Harrison, John, mercer and draper
 Houghton, Richard, Esq.
 Hughes, John, gent.
 James, William, merchant and broker
 Knight, John, merchant
 Lake, H. H., attorney-at-law
 Leverton, John, mathematical instrument maker
 Lighton, Alexander, upholsterer
 Lowndes, Charles, merchant
 Mason, Stanhope, woollen draper
 Moncas, Thomas, Pontack's Coffee House
 Moon, Adam, hatter and hosier
 Parke, Mary, brewer
 Parr, John, draper
 Pickance, William, attorney-at-law
 Rigby, Richard, serjeant-at-mace
 Slater, Gill, merchant
 Staples, Mary, milliner
 Stronge, John, merchant
 Swettenham, Thomas, plumber and glazier

Water Street—(continued)

Tarleton, John, Esq., merchant
 Urmsom, John, livery stable keeper
 Walley, Joseph, silversmith
 Warmisham, Frances, milliner
 White, John, cutler
 Whyte & Ryan, wine merchants

Whitechapel—*See Frog Lane***William Street** (*Dale Street now Eberle Street*)

Howard, Edward, taylor

William Brown Street—*See Shaw's Brow***Williamson Square** (*Richmond Street*)

Bromfield, Charles, architect
 Cooke, Capt. Daniel
 Lowe, Ralph, tanner
 Maddock, Rev. Thomas
 Rooksby, Shermar, gent.
 Shuttleworth, Barton, school-master
 Stubbs, John, mason

Wolstenholme Square (*Gradwell Street*)

Amory, Captain John
 Atkis, Richard, Deputy Comptroller
 Baxtonden, Thomas, carter's clerk
 Clemens, James, merchant
 Elmes, Capt. Elliot
 Goad, John, merchant
 Grindrod, John, math. instr. maker
 Hasle, Christopher, merchant
 Hodson, Rev. George
 Lowe, Capt. Robert
 Weston, Thomas, merchant
 Widdens, Thomas, deputy searcher
 Wolstenholme, Rev. Henry

Wolstenholme Street (*Hanover Street, now Gradwell Street*)

Atherton, John, Junior, *Esq.*

Workhouse Lane (*Hanover Street, now College Lane*)

Clegg, Manwaring, land-waiter
 Walker, Capt. John

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SURGEONS

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Chesshyre, Robert, druggist and apothecary, High Street
 Hemingway, Jane, & Co., druggists, Redcross Street
 Leigh, James, apothecary, Prieston's Row
 Parr, Edward, merchant and apothecary, Castle Street
 Stephenson, James, druggist, Castle Street
 Wright, Henry & Co., druggists, Castle Street

LAWYERS

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Brownell, John, Water Street	Richmond, Robert, Chapel Street
Clegg, James, Hanover Street	Robinson, Michael, Dale Street
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	Sudell, Thomas, Exchange Alley
	Topping, Roger, Potato Market