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An Old Bristol Directory

"By special arrangement with Mr. W.J. Jackson, who has been at considerable pains in the matter, we are about to present our readers with an interesting transcription of the oldest Bristol Directory, dated 1775, and published by Sketchley. The introductory notes are given this week. Our readers will no doubt take pleasure in watching the streets as they appear, and noting the great changes that have occurred. Some may even by this means be able to locate where their ancestors resided in the 18th century. We shall be glad to hear from any readers who can throw any further light on any of the names or facts contained in the directory.

Among the literary curiosities of Bristol, perhaps one of the greatest interest is the scarce first Bristol Directory, published in 1775. It was compiled by James Sketchley, "broker, auctioneer, appraiser and printer", whose business premises were at 27 Small Street. The little volume, which contains as a frontispiece, a view of the "Front of ye Exchange", consists (in addition to the title page, preface and advertisement) of 126 pages, those from 1 to 110 being occupied by a roughly alphabetized list of Bristol's inhabitants arranged by their names. This list has now for the first time been re-arranged to form a street directory - the names of the inhabitants appearing under the streets wherein they resided. It might be mentioned here that we have no directory of Bristol arranged by streets until far into the nineteenth century. The work as now edited is a practical illustration of the extent and condition of Bristol in 1775, and shows exactly which streets were then in existence. During the last 135 years many changes have, of course, occurred, hundreds of new streets have sprung up, and old streets have been demolished for the construction of new ones. For instance, Hallier's Lane then occupied the site of Nelson Street; Limekiln Lane that of St. George's Road; while the Butts, Temple Cross, Steep Street and other thoroughfares have been swept away. A perusal of the directory will also show some curious changes in the names of existing streets: Tankard's Close was then Tinker's Close; the old Aldersgate Lane had become Aldridge Key Lane, it since having degenerated into Aldersquay Lane (now demolished); while Queen Street has become Christmas Steps. A strange circumstance relating to the streets in connection with Redlodge Street (Trenchard Street to Park Row). Mr. Latimer states (*Annals*, 18th cent., p:456) that this street was first laid out in 1784, but we now find that it was in existence and occupied by at least fifteen persons nine years earlier.

One result of this compilation should be the more positive identification of the homes of famous inhabitants, since the numbering of the houses was carried out by Sketchley on a uniform plan. Previous to the issue of the first directory, the houses were not universally numbered, some being distinguished by signs only, but the compiler adopted the system of beginning the numbers in every street at the end nearest the Exchange, starting at the left-hand side. He says in the Preface: "if a first or last Number is wanted, it will be found at that end nearest the Exchange, if a middle Number, at the other end of the Street".

A curious side-light is thrown on the social history of the 18th century by the occupations of the persons included in this directory. In spite of the extent of its shipping and trade, the city was served by one postman only, that individual in 1775 being James Barton, who resided at 6 Chapel Row, where he augmented his income by letting apartments. The occupations of hour-glass maker, night-constable, bleeder, barber-surgeon, pattern-maker, peruke-maker, post-chaise man, and many others reminiscent of past times are also included.

The present arrangement of the inhabitants under streets shows for the first time that there was no East and West ends in Bristol in the modern sense, for although Park Street and the large Squares were occupied almost exclusively by the professional classes and merchants, the majority of streets

displayed more catholicity; aldermen, merchants and labourers being sometimes found residing in the same street. By way of illustration one might turn to Charles Street, St. James', where at No.1 the City Chamberlain, Richard Hawkswell, resided, and at No.3 the name of Charles Wesley, the evangelist, appears, while a surgeon, a "gentleman", a shoemaker, a stone-cutter, and several carpenters also appear as neighbours. Although Charles Wesley's name is mentioned as a resident of Charles Street, we know that he had removed from Bristol before this date, and the conclusion is drawn that some years must have been occupied in collecting the names for the directory.

Other well-known names contained in the volume include that of Edmund Burke, who was one of the Members for Bristol in 1775. The boarding school of the Misses More at 10 Park Street, where Burke had been a frequent visitor during the preceding year, is also mentioned; William Barrett, surgeon and historian, appears at 41 St. Augustine's Back; the partners Burgum and Catcott, pewterers and dupes of Chatterton, at 2 Bridge Foot. The father of Matthew Wasbrough, inventor of the fly-wheel or rotative motion of the steam-engine, appears here at 4 Narrow Wine Street, although No.3 is the house generally associated with his name. Another inventor resided at 126 Redcliffe Street - William Watts, who as the result of a dream, it is said, patented a new process for the manufacture of shot. The famous Bristol China Works of Richard Champion we find at 15 Castle Green, and Nicholas Pocock, who acquired distinction as a painter of naval engagements, is mentioned at 41 Prince's Street as "Captain of the Minerva". The name of Robert Southey's father appears at 11 (afterwards re-numbered 9) Wine Street, and the future poet-laureate was born at that address during the year previous to the publication of the directory. At 25 in the same street is recorded Martha Powell's school, where little Robert became a pupil at the age of three. The old Library in King Street to which Southey afterwards became a subscriber is not mentioned in this part of the directory, but the name of the librarian at that time, the Rev. Thomas Johnes, is given. The Library has been removed from King Street within recent years, but it may be of interest to note that its old next-door neighbour, Mr. Ford (or, rather, his descendant), still occupies the same premises as in 1775, ie King Street Hall, between the old Library building and the licensed house, now the *Bunch of Grapes*. The ancestor of Vincent Stuckey Lean, the donor of the new Reference Library, appears also - John Lean, linen factor, at 33 Wine Street. Several names well-known at the present time are duplicated in the directory of 1775, amongst them being Jeremiah Osborne, attorney, at 4 Redcliff Parade; while Fry and Vaughan, chocolate-makers appear at 8 Narrow Wine Street; and Thos. Tyndal resided at the Fort, which is occupied today by Miss Tyndall.

In the 110 pages dealt with, about 228 streets are mentioned, and as now arranged contain altogether 4,086 items. Of this number the following streets furnish the largest number of entries: Temple Street heads the list with 125 entries, Redcliff Street follows with 124, then Thomas Street with 107, the fourth is the "Key" with 90 entries, Castle Street contains 85 and Stokes Croft 82 entries".

Abbreviations: M.C. stands for Master in Chancery; N.P. for Notary Public; Mer. for Merchant; L. for Lodgings to let; B. for Boarding; L.B. for Lodging and Boarding.

Albemarle Row, Hotwells

1. Dupont, John
2. Speed, John, L.B.
3. Crook, -, L.B.
4. Budge, Rev. Christopher
5. Raynous, Eliz., L.B.
7. Watkins, John, L.B.
7. Weaver, -, L.B.

Aldridge Key Lane, recently Aldersquay Lane

A corruption of the name "Aldworth", from the fact that Alderman Aldworth caused a dock to be made here. It was filled up in 1687. The Lane was absorbed in the Co-operative Wholesale Society's building about the year 1900.

1. Davis, Elinor, widow, victualler, *King of Prussia*
2. Cutler, John, carpenter
3. Powell, William, post-chaises to let
4. Powell, Mary, widow
5. Beer, Jacob, victualler, *Blue Bell*

Alexander's Court, near Redcross Street, now demolished

1. Parker, John, sailcloth manufacturer

All Saints' Lane

The *Rummer* mentioned below was a well-known inn. Formerly the *Greene Lattis* stood on or near this site as far back as 1241, and it appears to have been succeeded by the *Abyndon*, the *New Inn*, the *Jonas*, and finally the *Rummer*. It was demolished when the Exchange was erected in 1743, and afterwards the present *Rummer* was built on a portion of the site.

4. Taylor, Tho., *Rummer Tavern*

Anchor Road

see Rope Walk

Ann Street

Built about 1711-12

8. Thompson, -, malt-house
18. Baker, John, baker
25. Spearing, William, victualler, *Duke of Devonshire*
50. James, Charles, carpenter

Assembly Lane, now Assembly Rooms Lane

So called from its contiguity to the Assembly Rooms, Prince Street, which was once a fashionable concert hall, but is now used as a warehouse.

1. Hobbs, James, mason and bricklayer

Avenue, near St. James's Square

1. Higgins, Elizabeth, victualler, *Trout*
4. Weaver, Thomas, attorney and clerk to the justices of the counties of Gloucester and Somerset
5. Rock, -
6. Fox, Mary
7. Cole, -

Avon Street, Temple

Built on ground originally the gardens and grounds of the Augustinian Friars. At No.7 lived Richard Trevett, the night constable, probably a decrepit ancient individual, in direct contrast to the sturdy policeman of today.

1. Ring, Robert, cooper
2. Prust, Thomas, captain of the *John*

3. Clements, John, mariner
5. Cannon, Jeremiah, taylor
6. Green, William, gent.
7. Trevett, Richard, Night Constable
8. Isaacs, Isaac, glass cutter and engraver
9. Spencer, Elizabeth, school-mistress
10. Bale, Rich, cooper and victualler, *Hart*
12. Ward, Wm., victualler and sailcloth weaver, *Bell*
13. Pery, Thomas, shoe-maker
14. Collins, John, excise officer
15. Cridland, Richard, flax-dresser
18. Prichard, Thomas, flax-dresser
19. Cannon, Lewis, warehouse-keeper
20. Parmiter, John, maltster
21. Podger, Thomas, accomptant
22. Wooles, Wm., cooper
25. Reynolds, Ann, widow

Back Lane: or, Back Church Lane, St. Michaels

1. Seed, William, gent.
1. Walker, Thomas
2. Bond, John, captain
3. Thomas, William, custom-house officer

Back Lane

As above; or perhaps at Bedminster or Redcliff.

6. Reed, Sarah
7. Bernet, Peter, rigger
8. Lewis, Margaret

Back Street

King John is said to have had a mansion in what is now Queen Charlotte Street, overlooking beautiful gardens. It was re-named Queen Charlotte Street in 1885.

1. Lester, -, victualler, *White Swan*
3. White, Philip, glazier
4. Beaver, Sarah, cook-shop
5. Thomas, Thos., grocer, L.
6. Miniffee, Ann, victualler
7. Franklin, George, brightsmith
- 7 or 17. Lucy, William, maltster and hop-merchant
8. Guy, Esau, tin-plate worker
9. Jones, Thomas, victualler, *Newport Boat*
10. Whithair, Benj., grocer
11. Lewis, Thomas, victualler, *Ship*
15. Helps, William, grocer
16. Jones, John, gingerbread-baker, confectioner and toy-man
17. *See 7*
18. Morgan, William, victualler, *Old Noah's Ark*
20. Ames, John, engraver
21. Wood, Wm., sworn timber measurer
22. Terrett, Richard, baker
23. Harris, Edward, cheese-monger
24. Nicholas, Davy, victualler, *King's Head*
25. State, William, flax dresser

26. Hadlam, James, peruke-maker
27. Williams, Margaret, L.B.
28. Gronough, Griffy, shoe maker
30. Jones, William, victualler, *George*
31. Williamson, -, widow, victualler, *Bell*
32. Morgan, John, tyler and plaisterer
33. Morgan, -, tide-waiter
34. Smith, Richard, buckle maker
35. Edkins, John, butcher
35. Lisle, Thomas, gunstock maker
36. Strickland, James, victualler & mariner, *Hen and Chickens*
37. Hunt, William, peruke-maker
38. Privett, flax dresser
40. Herbert, William, shoe-maker
41. Harris, Edward, taylor
42. Green, Joseph, cutler
43. Burnet, William, victualler
44. Davis, John, Baptist minister
44. Readycliffe, -, taylor
45. Taylor, John, bright smith
47. Rogers, John, cheese & butter seller

Baldwin Street

Prince Henry (afterwards Henry II) was placed with a schoolmaster, named Matthews, in this street, to be "instructed in letters and trained up in civil behaviour".

1. Tully, George, cornfactor & cheese-monger
5. Watts, Henry, wire worker
6. Thomas, John, capt. of the Industry sloop, to Bridgewater
7. Jones, Rebecca, widow
11. Cheston, Elizabeth, baker
12. Counsell, Richard, hooper
13. Purrier, Thomas, cabinet-maker
13. Taylor, William, plumber & shot-maker
14. Higgins, Imm, book-keeper
15. Russel, James, tide-waiter
17. Bilch, Elizabeth, widow
18. Welton, Sam., brewer & maltster
19. Sheppard, William, plumber
20. Hill, Benjamin, plumber & shot-maker
21. Harris, Susannah, *Three Black Birds*
22. Mitchell & Orchard, braziers
23. Emanuel, Penelope, widow
24. Bird, Jonathan, starch-maker
25. Fidoe, Edmond, plumber
26. Strickland, Jacob, joiner & carpenter
27. Thayer, John, rigger
28. Pierce, Thomas, baker
31. Elliot, Philip (residence)
32. Evans, Elizabeth, widow
33. Smartfoot, Thomas, Joiner
34. Good, Richard, brush-maker
35. Warder, Elizabeth, shop-keeper
36. Henry, King (sic), clock and watch-maker

37. Gullam, Cha., carpenter and joiner
38. Taylor, Archibald, victualler, *Rising Sun*
40. Cooper, Ann, victualler, *Marquis of Granby*
41. Johnson, Elizabeth, tobacconist
42. Jones, Jonathan, basket-maker
43. Lewis, John, bed-joiner
44. Peters, John, carpenter
46. Ellis, Hannah, basket-maker
47. Kidson, John, cabinet-maker
48. West, Wm., shoe-maker
49. Johnson, James, rigger
50. Griffee, George, smith
54. Thomas, Richard
55. Dobson (or Jonson), Joseph, victualler, *Ship*
56. Lewis, Eliz., fishmonger
57. Carter, Edward, seedsman
58. Cumly, Stephen, wire-drawer
59. George, William, distiller
60. Lewis, Wm., gingerbread baker & toy-maker
61. Whitehouse, Thomas, ironmonger
- Nichols, Wm., victualler, *King's Arms*
- Pery, James, victualler and cooper, *Ship and Castle*
- Shenfield, Christopher, vict. & mason, *Golden Cross*

Bars Lane

Now Bars Street, existed as long ago as 1129, when a "pound" and two "great barns" were situated close by. It acquired the dignity of being named a street when it was widened in 1846.

1. Fowles, Thomas, baker
2. Cox, Christopher, brightsmith
3. Gollidge, Edward, mason
5. Long, John, farrier
6. Wood, William, whip maker
9. Watts, -, sheriff's officer

Barton Alley

Led from St. James's Barton to the churchyard. It is said that two persons carrying umbrellas could not pass through the alley. Its demolition was decided upon in 1846, but the new street (Bond Street) was not opened for vehicles until some fifteen years later.

1. Elford, Thomas, insurance broker
2. Saunders, Thomas, victualler, *Grapes*
3. Seede, John, bright smith
4. Richardson, Richard, dealer
5. Dundass, Alexander, taylor
6. Williams, Joshua
7. Atlee, Samuel, confectioner

Barton Street

Probably built on a portion of the farm-yard of St. James's Priory. In Domesday Book, Bristol is referred to as part of the Royal Manor of Barton.

1. Russel, John, capt.
2. Gingell, John, post chaises to let

8. Rich, Robert, maltster
9. Oakens, Wm., coaches & chaise to let
11. F?y, Ebenezer, school-master
13. Thomas, Benjamin
14. Lewis, Dice, taylor
15. Roman, Thomas, victualler, *Sugar Loaf*

Barton's Court, Barton Street, St. James's Barton

3. Trotman, -, taylor

Beaufort, Buford's or Burford's Court, now Beaufort Place, Lower Montague Street

1. Oliver, Thomas, gent
3. Naish, -
5. Roberts, Thomas, accomptant
6. Hawksford, Edward, officer of excise
7. Esterbrook, Jacob, cryer
9. Ferris, Robt., shoe-maker
- Sindram, J. Christopher, taylor & draper

Bedminster, now East Street

In 1698 Bristol was separated from Bedminster by a clear space of half-a-mile. The well-known *London Inn* will be noticed at No.141.

2. Richards, Joseph, victualler, *Horse and Groom*
5. Clark, -, wheelwright
7. Kirby, John, basket-maker
8. Webb, George, chair-maker
9. Loynes, Francis, stay-warehouse
10. Hanny, John, leather-dresser & breeches-maker
12. Pyerke, Gardener, brazier & vict-ualler
13. Wilcox, John, hat-maker
14. Cloud, John, sacking, twine, and rope-maker
16. Gregory, Roger, victualler, *Jolly Sailor*
22. Rossiter, Ann, victualler, *Three Bee Hives*
23. Lyne, Richard, baker
25. Gough, Thomas, victualler, *Wind Mill*
27. Mayo, John, leather dresser
37. Adams, Thomas, gingerbread-baker
41. Smith, Wm., victualler, *Cock and Bottle*
43. Astens, -, skinner
44. Herbert, Edward, leather-dresser & breeches-maker
45. Jones, John, gardener
53. Withey, John, farrier
55. Dabbs, James, victualler, *Tennis Court*
59. Lane, Samuel, victualler, *Rose and Crown*
68. Watts, Lionel, school master
69. Nelmes, -
78. Levins, George, victualler, *Mill-stone*
82. Williams, Jos., victualler, *Dun Cow*
83. Taylor, Walter, gent.
85. Lasey, Francis, victualler, *Red Lion*
96. Rose, Joseph, victualler, *Engine-house*
99. Hill, -
110. King, William, miller, Lock's Mill
115. Underhill, Dinah, victualler, *Old White Horse*

124. Stock, James, victualler, *Three Crowns*
125. Lowdin, -, corn broker and auc-tioneer
138. Duffet, James, turnpike-man
141. Morgan, Wm., victualler, *London*
142. Williams, Evan, victualler, *Colston Arms*
147. Sweet, Joseph, victualler, *Anchor*
154. Jones, Francis, victualler, *Moon and Stars*
160. Creech, -, captain
161. Goodale, George, victualler, *Coach and Horses*
164. Little, Fortune
170. King, John, victualler, *Rose and Crown*
176. Sanders, William, gent
178. Cheese, John, gardener
179. Godwin, John, turnpike-man
181. Page, John, victualler, *Hen and Chickens*
182. Sivier, Daniel, victualler, *Elephant*
205. Gerrard, Francis, victualler, *Star*
208. Silcox, Edward, farrier
210. Dabbs, James, joiner
211. Groves, Benjamin, wheel-wright
222. Walters, Wm., butcher
223. Fear, Wm., baker
224. Stannah, William, victualler
245. Burges, John, victualler, *Horse and Jockey*
255. Hurley, Jos., clock and watch maker
256. Soudly, Thomas, edge tool-maker
259. Mounteir, Abraham, black-smith

Bedminster Causeway, now incorp-orated with Bedminster Parade

1. Smith, Samuel, mustard manu-factory
5. Davis, John, soap-master (sic) & chandler
6. Williams, Wm., cooper
7. White, Jacob
9. Grisley, Henry, merchant
10. Williams, Wm., capt.
11. Pook, Richard
12. Hasle, Thomas
14. Salter, Richard, shop-keeper
16. Bowen, Mrs.
17. Hazard, Thomas
19. Sawyers, Robert, corn factor
22. Bryant, John, twine spinner
25. Hooper, Thomas, victualler,
Squirrel
28. James, Stephen, carpenter & joiner
31. Evans, William, victualler, *White Hart*

Berry's Court

1. Jenkins, Grace, widow
4. Taylor, Mary

Black Friars, off Lewin's Mead

1. Rees, -, sugar refiner
2. Hayes, Richard, taylor

5. Biggs, George, book-keeper
9. Nelson, Isaac, china-mender
10. Bruming, Thomas, taylor
11. Lowder, Susanna
12. Sanders, Frederick, Moravian minister
13. Lockly, Peter, peruke-maker
17. Forster, Westcomb, Irish merchant

Blinkerd's Court, probably now

Blinkers Steps, Milk Street

3. Beser, Hester, widow

Bloomsbury Court, probably now

Bloomsbury Buildings, Charles Street

2. Roberts, John, sheriff's officer
3. Lilleecrop, Edward, officer of excise
4. Field, -, widow
5. Gillam, Jos., tide-waiter
6. Saunders, William, book-keeper
14. Shadwell, Sarah, School for children

Brandon Hill, near St. George's Road

This Hill itself was one of the chief defences of the city during the sieges of 1643-5. Women, from time immemorial have enjoyed the privilege of drying their clothes here, and not only since the occasion of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Bristol, as has been previously stated. A splendid panoramic view of Bristol may be obtained from the Cabot Tower which crowns the summit of the Hill.

2. West, -
7. Jones, Sarah, widow
8. Rogers, Thomas, glass-maker
9. Short, Thomas, glass-maker

Brandon Street, College Green

5. Rees, -, mantua-maker
6. Brown, John, marble-cutter
8. Davis, William
9. Simms, Thomas
10. Millsom, Thomas

Bridewell Lane, now Bridewell Street

The Bridewell from which this street takes its name, stood on both sides of the Lane, it was fired by the Rioters in 1831, and rebuilt in 1835 at a cost of £7,800. An important improvement was effected in 1835 by opening through Bridewell Lane, a street from Nelson Street to the Horse Fair, covering over part of the Froom, Bridewell Street was widened in 1846, and the new court was opened in 1880.

1. Daubeny, John & George & Co., sugar refiners
1. Young, Ja., stocking manufacturer
2. Priest, William, watch-maker
3. Wells, George, pastry cook
4. Rees, -, butcher
6. Addison & Co., paper shop
7. Cherry, John
8. Murrill, William, peruke-maker and hair-dresser
9. Green, Samuel, bookseller
10. Partridge, Hannah and sister, grocers
11. Pool, Hester

- 12 & 18. Cherry, David, auctioneer and cabinet maker
13. Welch, James, Bridewell Keeper
 14. Crump, Isabella, toy shop
 15. Lloyd, Francis, pastry-cook
 17. Powell, John, bright-smith
 18. *see* 12
 21. Parry, John, shoe-maker
 22. Parker, Robert, grocer
 23. Painter, William, bed-joiner and cabinet-maker
 24. Seton, James, peruke-maker
 26. Nunn, Jonathan, victualler, *Sugar Loaf*
 27. Willis, James, tin-plate worker
 28. Hensley, John, hat-maker
 29. Walker, -, butcher
 30. Hill, Norman, glazier
 31. Milleman & Co., tobacco and snuff warehouse
 32. Sheppard, -, carpenter and joiner
 33. Kroger, Henry, victualler, *Sugar Loaf*
 34. Andras, Walsingham, turner

Bridge Foot, now Bristol Bridge

As will be seen below, at No.2 (on the right as one approached the bridge from Temple Meads Station way) lived Burgum, the pewterer, for whom Chatterton drew up a bogus de Bergham ancestral history for 5/-. On the opposite side was at one time Sir Thomas Day's "great house", where Queen Anne was entertained. Close by on Bristol Bridge, Tobias Matthew, Archbishop of York, was born in 1546. The modern Bristol Bridge was completed in 1768, and has since been twice widened.

1. Smith & Sons, hosiers
2. Burgum & Catcott, pewterers
4. Vining, Thomas, grocer
5. Thomas, John, grocer and butter-merchant
6. Grove, Kingsmill, paper-maker
7. Grigg, William, haberdasher

Bridge Street, formerly Worship

Street

Was built on the site of the ancient shambles, or flesh market

1. Morgan, John, grocer and tea-dealer
2. Vines, Isaac, glover and breeches maker
3. Brown, James, ironmonger
3. Naish, Thomas, goldsmith and cutter
4. Woodward, Thomas, toy-maker & cutter
5. Day, William, undertaker and millener
6. Viner, Christopher, hat-maker
7. Stephens, John, auctioneer
8. Lock, James, watch and clock-maker
15. Howell & Son, upholsterers
18. Rouths and Nelson, printers
20. Renneson, Thomas, thread-maker
20. Smith, John, harpsicord and spinnet-maker
22. Jones, Robert, surgeon; Jones, Mrs., sells tea and hosiery
23. Priest, Robert, apothecary
24. Tustin, John, hatter
25. Goldwyer, William, surgeon
26. Lury, John, cutter and Goldsmith

- 29. Verity, -
- 31. Lewis, David, corn-factor
- 41. Coleman, Harris, and Coleman, hosiers
- Nelson & Co., printers

Bristol Back, or Welsh Back

Named from the fact of Welsh coasting vessels being moored near here.

- 1. Doole, John, grocer
- 2. Ford, Sarah, fishmonger
- 3. Phelps, Isaac, cabinet-maker
- 4. Beynon, William, mast-maker and victualler, *Mermaid*
- 5. Haskins, Joseph, and nephew, distillers
- 6. Vawdrey, Ann, rope-maker
- 7. Roberts, -, widow, victualler, *Coffee-pot*
- 8. Attwood, George, hooper
- 9. Salmon, Robert, timber-merchant and cabinet maker
- 10. Morgan, Henry, wholesale linen-draper
- 11. Bullock, Charles, Penry, tobacconist
- 12. Davis, John and Benjamin, tobacconists and snuff makers
- 13. Howdy, Elenor, paper-maker and stationer
- 14. Garratt, John, victualler, *Chepstow Boat*
- 15. Wigginton, Abraham, tobacconist
- 16. Walter, Crispin, victualler
- 17. Terrel, John, flax-dresser
- 18. Mullet, Thomas & Co., paper-makers and stationers
- 19. Rees, Thomas, victualler, *Brockwar Boat*
- 20. Evans, Thomas, cook-shop
- 21. Hill, James, victualler, *Three Cups and Bath Barge*
- 22. Encell, John, glass-maker, china and earthen-ware
- 23. Wheeler, Isaac, water-bailiff
- 24. Warden, Church, ironmonger, cutler, and sells wholesale, needles and fish-hooks
- 26. Evans, Thomas & Co., tobacconists and oilmen
- 27. Willis and Wallis, peruke-makers and hair-dressers
- 28. O' Neal, T., slop-seller
- 29. Jones, John, victualler, L.B., *Cross Keys*
- 30. Nicholas, Thomas, *White Hart*
- 31. Davis, Christian, victualler, L.B., *Noah's Ark*
- 32. Hale, Williams & Son, coppersmiths and braziers, warehouse
- 33. Sloper, Ann, L.B.
- 34. Moody, James, accomptant, L. & B.
- 35. Llewelin, Eliz., corn-factor
- 36. Brett, Joseph, hooper
- 37. Beech, John, potter
- 39. Scott, Ann, victualler, L.B.
- 40. Bundy, William, sail maker
- 41. Gill, David, merchant taylor
- 42. Williams, Mary, victualler, *Bell*

Bristol Bridge

(see Bridge Foot)

Broad Mead

Was a spacious meadow in William Wyrcestre's time - hence its name. Two famous chapels are contained in this street, one near the Lower Arcade was the first built by John Wesley (1739), the other Broadmead Baptist Chapel was originally built in 1670.

The first attempt at gas-lighting in Bristol was by Mr. Breillat, a dyer at 56 Broadmead in 1811.

2. Bowen, Charles, broker
3. Morse, John, apothecary
4. Pool, Edward, victualler, *Coach and Horses*
- 5 & 7. Whitchurch, Jonathan, hair merchant
6. Millsom, Thomas, glazier
7. *see 5*
10. Bows, John, shoe-maker
11. Dove, Ed., victualler, *Crown and Cushion*
12. Lambert, William, tyler and plaisterer
13. Dove, William, velvet-weaver
14. Jones, Joseph, victualler, *Coach and Horses*
15. Ireland, James, peruke-maker
17. Nighbour, Joseph, clock and watch-maker
18. Millard, Ann
21. Stephens, Mary, hosier
22. Simmonds, Samuel, shoe-maker
25. Farr, William, attorney
27. Phillips, Sarah, baker
28. Stuckey, Joel, shoe-maker
30. Harman & Chambers, leather-dressers, &c
32. Patty, James, carver and gilder
33. Southcote, John, school-master
34. Maynard's hair-warehouse
35. Cordis, John, victualler, *Ship*
36. Power, Francis, apothecary
37. Tyler, James, grocer & cheese-monger
38. Lewis, John, victualler, *Bull*
39. Tovey, William, baker
41. Morgan, Ann, widow
42. Ritch, Daniel, cooper
43. Granger, William, butcher
44. Evans, John, cabinet-maker
47. Ellery, Charles, shoe-maker
48. Hare, Thomas, victualler, *Bell*
49. Snell, John, innholder, *Greyhound*
50. Butler, -
51. Bullock, William, leather-dresser
52. Jarvis & Holland, dry-salters, &c
53. Maynard, Joseph, hair-merchant
54. Jones, Thomas, coach-office
55. Perrin, Thomas, currier
56. Sandes (or) Sandys, Samuel, grocer and cheese-monger
57. Cox, -, currier
58. Davis, Henry, cooper
59. Gibbs, John, cutter
61. White, -, victualler, *Apple Tree*
62. Colley, Martha, widow
63. Hoare, James, dyer and callenders linens, &c
66. Castle, Joseph, baker
67. Jones, William, rigger
68. Snary, Michael, victualler, *Rose and Crown*

- Sawyer, Francis, inholder, *Lamb*

Broad Plain

(see St. Philips' Plain)

Broad Street

The gateway and church of St. John crossing this street add an old-world touch to the heart of the city. Another interesting feature is the Guildhall, built 1843-6, on the site of an older structure where in 1685 the famous Judge Jeffreys appeared during the "Bloody Assize". The Grand Hotel on the other side of the street, once the White Lion, was the scene of many civic feasts and was at one time kept by the father of Sir Thomas Lawrence.

1. Pine, William, printer and book-seller
2. Palmer, Arthur, tea-dealer
3. Edwards, Ann, tea-dealer
5. Millet, Ann, poulterer
6. Doyle, Mary, haberdasher
7. Prosser, Charles, silk-mercator
8. Pierce, Thomas, jun., watch-maker and goldsmith
9. Ellis, John, peruke-maker & hair-dresser
10. Davis and Griffiths, milliners
11. Wallis, Elizabeth, perfumer
12. Smith, Wm., glover and undertaker
13. Kempson, Sarah, poulterer
14. Headington, John, apothecary
15. Nangle, Nath., jeweller & watch-maker
16. Lewis, George, glover, undertaker and breeches-maker
17. King, Ben., baker
18. Parsley, James, barber-surgeon, and publican, *Bell and Compass*
19. Holdway, William, intelligence-office keeper
20. Poole, Nicholas, haberdasher
21. Hole, William, grocer
22. Wady, William, watch-maker, jeweller, & toy-man
23. Snook, John, wine-merchant
24. Bagnall, Wm., Irish linen mer.
- 25 & 40. Parker, Edward & Richard, attornies and M.C.
26. Smith, Hester & Mary, pastry-cooks
27. Owen, John, taylor
28. Edwards, James, druggist & chymist
29. Winter, John, victualler, *Bell*
31. Bath, John, baker
32. Morgan, Rich., gunsmith and victualler, *Cooper's Arms*
33. Parker, William, permit writer
33. Skynner, James, excise officer
34. Begg, Sophia, late Pullins, wine vaults
35. Troughton & Newcomb, silk-men
36. Nash, John, cheese & cornfactor
37. Hunter, Rob., linen merchant
38. Cox, Peter, presser and packer
39. Cadell, Ann and Sarah, tea-dealers
40. *see 25*
41. Langford, Robert, clerk to the bank
42. Lloyd, Elton & Co., bankers
43. Osborne and Seager, attornies, N.P. & M.C.
44. Smith & Pierce, milliners
45. Creed, Richard, grocer & chandler

46. Thompson, Samuel, shoe-maker
47. Bird, Edward, grocer & tea-dealer
48. Excise office
- 48 - 49 (between) Barrat, -, collector of excise
49. James, Ann, china, glass and earthen-ware seller of all sorts
50. Williams, Job, grocer & chandler
51. Philpot, William, hair-dresser
52. Townsend, John, surgeon
53. Johns, Richard, distiller
54. Sevier, Joseph, brush & toy-maker
56. Gravenors and Carrs, ribbon & stuff warehouse
57. Jackson, Ann, hosier
58. Bowsher, Richard, innholder, *White Lion*, At this place is kept the American coffee-house, also post-chaises to let, the London coach puts up here.
59. Dunbar, Thomas, millener & haber-dasher
61. Harford, Truman, silk-mercier
62. Brown and Shipman, glovers and hosiers
63. Smith, Joseph, watch-maker
- White, William, innholder, *White Hart*. He lets post-chaises, a London coach inns here; at this place is held a lodge of free and accepted masons, 1st and 3rd Wednesday.

Broad Ware, now Broad Weir

The ancient implement for the punishment of scolds, the "cucking" or ducking-stool stood here until about 1785.

1. Underwood, Wm., leather-dresser
3. Haythorn, Joseph, oil & leather warehouse
4. Morgan, John, clock & watch-maker
5. Jones, William, victualler, *Bell*
7. Matthews, William, victualler, *Ship*
8. Belban, John, victualler shop
9. Webb, Mary, widow
10. Brown, John, peruke-maker
11. Hamman, Joseph, currier, &c
12. Blinman, Thomas, shoe-maker
13. Lewis, John, grocer
14. Trowbridge, Isaac, carpenter
17. Frampton, -, leather-dresser
18. Virgin, Thomas, victualler, *Crown*
19. Porter, John, buckle-maker
20. Bryant, Hannah, widow
21. Raymon, Thomas, victualler, *Crown*
22. Cooper, Thomas, baker
23. Coles, Thomas, clothier's shop
24. Plyer, Samuel, weaver
25. Dust, Richard, dyer

Bull Lane, probably off Great George Street, St. Philip's

2. Morgan, James, victualler, joyner
4. Plummer, -

Bush Street, off Hillgrove Street

1. Salmon, Susannah, widow, watch-maker
2. Cleverly, Benjamin, gardener
3. Reid, William, accomptant

Butter Lane, probably off Avon Street

3. Thornton, Sarah, widow

The Butts

From opposite the end of Denmark Street to Canon's Marsh, now demolished

1. Farr, Thomas, baker & pastry-cook
2. Daniel, Ann, widow
3. Fowler, John, merchant
4. Pratt, Richard, mate of a ship
5. Gardener, Elizabeth, victualler, *Ship*
6. Harrat, -, widow, L.
8. George, Richard, deal yard

Callowhill Street, Leek Lane

Built about 1755 on the estate which fell to the Penn family, through the marriage of the famous William Penn with Hannah Callowhill

1. Rossiter, Sarah, victualler, *Black Horse*
2. Mogg, Eliz., victualler, *Seven Stars*
6. Wighthead, John, shoe-maker
8. Jackson, Edward, mill-wright
9. Bray, Hannah, widow
11. Haskins, Benjamin
12. Stratton, Richard, wheel-wright, successor to J. Clark
13. Thresher, John, mill-wright
21. Murphey, James, shoe-maker
22. Standfast, Mary
27. Bluetie, Thomas, shoe-maker
28. Edwards, Ann, widow
29. Tucker, John & Son, masons

Cannon Street, St. James's

1. Price, Catharina, widow
2. Nowell, James, victualler, *Cannon*
3. Ludlow, Thomas, gent.
4. Merryman, Andrew, victualler, *Rose & Crown*
5. Allen, Sarah, widow
6. Applebel, Thomas, coachman
8. Harris, Thomas, limner
9. Lloyd, Francis, taylor

Cannon's Marsh

1. Tombs, Richard, ship-builder
- 2 & 5. White, John, baker & anchor-smith
3. Conner, Unity, victualler, *Nag's Head*

Carey's Lane

Sometimes called "Captain" Carey's Lane. Below at No.9 we notice an extinct profession - a bleeder; bleeding was then a generally adopted method of surgery.

6. Bourne, William, book-keeper
7. Tudway, Clementine
9. Wickland, Francis, bleeder

Carolina Street or Court; now

Carolina Row

Said to have been the place of John Wesley's last open-air service, Aug. 29th, 1790

1. Tudway, Ann
2. Atlen, Samuel, accomptant
3. Cowper, Matthew, merchant
4. Whitehead, Sarah
5. Tindell, -
6. Cornwall, Miss
7. Gefford, -
8. Chapman, Ann

Cart Lane, Temple

Originally the gardens and grounds of the Augustinian Friars

2. Pope, William, tobacco-cutter
8. Llewellen, Mary, widow
9. Hughes, Margaret, widow

Castle Ditch, now Lower Castle Street

As the name implies it was built on the ditch of Bristol Castle

1. Peryman, Thomas, toy-maker, &c
2. Button, John, broker
3. Giles, John, attorney
4. Cox, Elizabeth, corn-shop
5. Bousher, Charles, silk and scarlet dyer
7. Pitts, Sarah, widow
8. Hopkins, John, heel cutter
9. Hill, Jeremiah, merchant (office)
10. Williams, John, victualler, *Rising Sun*
11. Coles, Thomas, clothier
14. Hyrwood, James, officer of excise
15. Murrey, John, shoe-maker
16. Collins, Francis, paper-box maker
17. Martin, John, victualler,
Gloucestershire House
18. Lewis, Thomas, taylor
19. Dawes, John, mill-maker
20. Jenner, Benjamin, book-keeper
22. Plaister, Richard
23. Hamilton, Alexander, undertaker
25. Webb, William, tanner
26. Bowen, William, notary public
27. Roberts, James, victualler, *Three Tuns*

Castle Green

At No.21 as you enter from Castle Street are two ancient vaulted apartments of Bristol Castle. At No.15 below will be noticed the name of Richard Champion, the celebrated china manufacturer; a single tea-cup from this establishment has been sold for as much as £90.

1. Bryan, Edmund, silk dyer
3. Williams, Geo., victualler, *Cat 2 Heads*
4. Edwards, William, shoe-maker
7. Small, William, clock & watch-maker
8. Jane, Thomas, livery stables
9. Harford, Mary, widow
10. Rogers, Susannah, widow
11. Parker, -

12. Gayner, William, broker
13. Hasell, William, Esq.
14. Frank, Thomas, merchant
14. Frank and Madox, wholesale grocers
15. Champion, Richard, china manu-factory
16. Goldney, Ann
17. Champion, Richard, house
18. Phelps, Stephen, taylor
20. Green, William, merchant
21. Tilly, William, hooper
22. Godwin, John, earthenware shop
23. West, Thos., schoolmaster
24. Powell, Hopkin, cabinet-maker
25. Murry, William
26. Saunders, James, peruke-maker
27. Williams, John, cabinet-maker
28. Cadell, William
29. Watkins, Henry, shopman
30. Milton, William, engraver
31. Worwick, Wm., jeweller
32. Williams, -
33. Cowles, William, merchant
34. Perkins, Thomas, merchant
35. Rawlins, John, surgeon
36. Dunscombe, Martha, L.
37. Carpenter, Robert, accomptant, L.
39. Reynolds, Jane, widow
40. Walker, Martha, widow
43. Ames, Levi, warehouse & office
44. Gadd, Thomas, accomptant
46. Rymer, Gabriel, victualler, *Cat and Wheel*

Castle Street

Built upon the site and with the ruins of the Castle, immediately upon its demolition, 1654-66. At No.79 below, will be noticed the *Red Lion* Inn, frequented by Defoe, while at No.47 the founder of Fry's Chocolate Manufactory is mentioned as partner with Samuel Frupp in the soap concern now carried on by Messrs. Thomas Brothers.

1. Morrow, Thomas, auctioneer & household broker
3. Sweetapple, Hannah
4. Whippie, -, widow, soap-maker and chandler
5. Ricketts, Richard, hat-maker and haberdasher
6. Johnson, Samuel, woollen-drapeer
7. Whittuck, Charles, hat-maker
8. Logan, Thomas, barber and peruke-maker
9. Andrews, William, salesman
10. Hughes, Benjamin, linen-drapeer, haberdasher, and mercer
11. Yeamans, Frederick, tin-plate worker, sells wax, spermaeceti, candles and oil
12. Bristow, William, stocking-maker
12. Robinson, William, book-keeper
13. Waite, Daniel, wholesale and retail grocer and tea-dealer
14. Cox, Joseph, butcher
15. Landsdown, Joseph, salesman
- 15 & 16, passage between. Baker, Ja., victualler, *Star*
16. Henbury, Thomas, tobacconist
16. Pery, Sarah, hat-maker

19. Rich, John, breeches-maker
20. Naish, William, shoe-maker
21. Packer, James, salesman
22. Bishop, Daniel, baker
23. Fisher, Charles, basket-maker
24. Martin, Samuel, grocer and tea-dealer
25. Hazell, Betty, widow, butcher
25. Mogg, Abraham, tinplate-worker and chaser
26. Harper, Ebenezer, tobacconist
27. Martin, George, hosier
28. Heath, John, cheese-monger and meal-man
29. Watts, Mary, apothecary
30. Fry, Robert & Son, woollen-drapers
31. Beck, Elizabeth, widow, baker
32. Lury, Wm., cheesemonger
33. Sircom, Richard, ivory-turner
34. Unsworth, Samuel, seedsman
36. Hawkins, Thomas, apothecary
36. Penn, Tho., breeches m. and leather-dresser
37. Bonner and Middleton, printers
38. Powell, George, stationer
39. Barnes, John, grocer and tea-dealer
40. Dagge, Abel, surgeon and coroner;
Dagge, Mrs., performs midwifery;
Dagge, Ann, millener
41. Chambers, Charles, shoe, patten tyer maker and cutter
- 41 and 42, (between). Bray, Robert, carp-enters and joiner
42. Lawson, Robert, baker
- 42 and 43, (between). Olive and Taylor, wine-merchants
- Taylor, Tho., wine-hooper
43. Fryer, William, shoe and patten-maker
44. Jones, Robert, baker
45. Orchard, Paul, brazier
47. Fry, Fripp & Co., soap-makers, and tallow-chandlers
48. Fripp, -, in partnership with Fry
49. Taylor, Francis, currier
51. Plummer, William, grocer and tea-dealer
53. Parfit, Owen, cabinet-maker
54. Adlam, William, cornfactor
55. Sevier, James, hair manufacturer
56. Quick, Thomas, salt refiner
57. Dyer, Samuel, currier and leather-cutter
58. James, William, soap-maker and chandler
59. Hawkins, James, brass-founder
60. Weaver, Francis, chandler and soap-maker
62. Simpson, Robert, apothecary
63. Loscombe, Ben., merchant
64. Shearer, Charles, barber & peruke-maker
65. Watts, Nath., grocer and tea-dealer
66. Lewis, Ben, cooper
67. Langley, James, mariner & cheese-monger
68. Parsons, John, soap-boiler & chandler
69. Pery, Nich., currier
70. Heath, John, shoe-maker

71. Clayfield, Michael, tobacconist
72. Brown, William, ironmonger
73. Combes, Wm., tin-plate worker, & coffin-plate chaser
75. James, Jacob, cheesemonger
76. Whatley, Henry, wholesale grocer
77. Fothergill, Mark, brazier
78. Harris, Thomas, bacon-maker
79. Cooper, George, victualler, *Red Lion*
80. Whittuck, Joseph, cooper
81. Edwards, John, hatter
83. Waterford, Sam., brush-maker
84. Berry, John, upholsterer
85. Lacy, Sarah, china, glass, earthen-ware & tea-seller
87. Stone, Edward, tin-plate worker & coffin-plate chaser
- Wolf, S., innholder, *George*

Castle Mill Street

On this spot stood the mill of Bristol Castle, which was driven by the water of the From.

3. Price, Francis, shoe-maker
4. King, John, hooper
6. Lansdown, Hannah, shoe-maker
7. Short, John, butcher
8. Windsor, Thomas, shoe-maker
9. Danvus, John, peruke-maker
10. George, William, Glover
11. Jones, Samuel, brush-maker
12. Williams, Samuel, cabinet-maker
13. Franklyn, James, cheesemonger
14. James, Thomas, victualler, *Crown and Cushion*

Cathay

Is a district south of Redcliff Church, and is thought to have obtained its name from the ancient name of China, owing to some traders from that country having resided there.

1. Wyatt, Wm., victualler, *Ship*

Chapel Row, Hotwells

Enjoyed the distinction of containing the only postman Bristol possessed in 1775.

2. Hughes, -, surgeon
3. French, Elizabeth, tea-dealer
3. Hercy, Francis, milliner
4. Cunningham, -, apothecary
6. Barton, James, postman, L.B.

Charles Street

The name of Charles Wesley will be noticed at No.3 below.

1. Hawkswell, Richard, Esq., cham-berlain
3. Wesley, Rev. Charles
4. Hill, Mary
5. Fry, Ebenezer, school-master
7. Coleman, William, carpenter
8. Sidnell, Daniel, stone-cutter
9. Davis, -
12. Watson, widow
13. Ryan, James, surgeon

14. Heath, -
15. Blacker, Henry, sawyer
16. Nelmes, William, shoe-maker
17. King, William, book-keeper
18. Taylor, Joseph, book-keeper
19. Walker, Sarah, widow
20. Bate, Thomas, mayor's officer
21. Webb, Richard, carpenter
22. Tomlinson, John, gent.
23. Legg, Mary, widow
24. Springer, William, mathematical instrument maker
25. Kingston, George, carpenter

Charlotte Street, Queen Square

Richard Smith, referred to at No.6 below, was surgeon to the Infirmary 1774 - 91, President of the Dolphin Society 1786, died June 21st, 1791.

1. Bright, Lowbridge, merchant
2. Hale, William & Son, copper-smiths and braziers
3. Sinclair, Mary, L.B.
4. Williams, Penelope, china & earthen-ware seller, L.B.
5. Fitzherbert, Robert, sail-maker
6. Smith, Rich., surgeon

Cherry Alley, off Milk Street

1. Cooper, -, widow
3. Taylor, Tho., carpenter

Cherry Lane, off North Street, St. James's

Possibly built on the site of the Cherry Garden of St. James's Priory.

9. Witherly, Robert, victualler, *Old Trout*
12. Stockwell, Anthony, peruke-maker

Christmas Steps

(see Queen Street)

Christmas Street

Formerly Knifsmith Street, it having been at one time inhabited by cutlers. An interesting relic here is the arched entrance to the premises now known as Brewer's Hall, originally the religious hospital of St. Bartholomew.

1. Alderwick, Richard, baker
2. Tipler, William, butcher
3. Willis, John, cork-cutter
4. Llewelin, Joseph, house-carpenter
5. Edey, Francis, baker
6. Mountague, Charles, paper-maker
8. Evans, John, corn and malt ware-house
9. Watts, Henry, butcher
10. Horwood, Charles, school-master
11. Smith, John, grocer
12. James, Benjamin, currier
14. Castle, Michael, butcher
15. Mockford, Wm., cook-shop
16. Whyting, Elizabeth, patten-maker
19. Maybury, John, silk-dyer, etc.
21. Palmer, James, soap-boiler & chandler

21. Westcott, Sam., cooper
22. Arnold, William, taylor
23. Hallker, Thomas, butcher
25. Price, Thomas, victualler, *Globe*
27. Roberts, William, victualler, *Old Globe*
28. Norman, Sarah, widow & butcher
31. Prosser, Ann, basket-maker
32. Brown, Abraham, bookseller
33. Mutloe, James, victualler, *Wheat Sheaf*

Church Lane (see also Temple Church Lane)

Several lanes of this name existed in Bristol in 1775; that in Temple parish was built on the garden of the Augustinian Friars.

1. Cary, Ann, widow
1. Cooper, Rebecca, widow
1. Lewis, Mary, widow, victualler, *Crown and Cushion*

Church Lane, St. Michaels

Contains the Old Rectory and other quaint residences. Below will be noticed the name of Samuel Seyer, Rector of St. Michael's, and previously headmaster of Bristol Grammar School. He was the father of Seyer, the historian of Bristol.

1. Powell, Thomas
3. Farrah, James, custom-house officer
4. Smith, Hannah
6. Stevens, John, mariner
9. Bence, Isaac
10. Vranken, Michael
11. Seyer, Rev. Samuel

Church Street, Temple

7. Popjoy, Hester, widow
10. Haynes, Mary, widow
18. Payton, Anne, widow
21. Foxall, Mary, mantua-maker
22. Baber, Sarah, widow
23. Grant, Joseph, cabinet-maker

Clare Street

Named after Nugent, Lord Clare, member for Bristol in 1770, when the street was commenced.

1. Bush and Page, lace & fringe manu-facturers
1. Howe & Co., cutlers & hardware men
2. Springer, Joshua, mathematical, philosophical, optical, & musical instrument maker
3. Woodward, John, chandler & soap-maker
4. Roach & Whittyat, shoe-makers
5. Taylor, James, cabinet-maker
7. Haynes & M'Carthy, drapers, taylors & salesmen
8. Williams & Davis, grocers
9. Harris, Aaron, millener & under-taker
10. Jones, Aaron, carver, gilder & looking-glass manufacturer
11. Brown, John, brightsmith & iron-monger
11. Ellis, Wm., looking-glass manufacturer, carver, gilder & print-seller
12. Hancock, Richard, hosier & haber-dasher
13. Walters, Elizabeth, pastry-cook & confectioner
14. Day, Thomas, distiller
16. Burr and Wood, watch & clock-makers & silversmiths

18. Lewis, Sarah, millener & haber-dasher
19. Humphreys and Lewis, hosiers
20. Crump, Richard, tin-plate worker
21. Verncomb, Hugh, gunsmith
29. Hurdley & Chidgey, shoe-makers
30. King, John, cheese-factor

Clifton

Trevillian, Morris, Esq., merchant

Clifton Hill

John Vaughan, mentioned at No.1 was a goldsmith and banker. His daughter married the Earl of Sussex. Matthew Brickdale (No.9) commenced life as a woollen draper's apprentice, afterwards kept a shop in High Street, first became an MP in 1768, and in 1791 he declined the office of Mayor and was compelled to pay a fine of £400. Sir William Draper, at No.16, commanded the English forces at the capture of Manilla in 1763. Isaac Elton, at No.19, was a partner in the Old Bank, 1750 - 1776, Sheriff 1743, and Mayor 1761.

1. Vaughan, John, Esq.
2. Taylor, Rev. John
3. Goldney, Gabriel, gent.
5. Cortes, Frances
6. Hibbs, William, gent.
7. Hobhouse, -, counsellor
8. Gilbert, -, widow
9. Brickdale, Matthew, Esq.
11. Lacar, -
12. Powell, Samuel, glass-maker
13. Stafford, Wm., Esq.
14. Blisset, -
15. Parker, -, widow
16. Draper, Sir William
17. Freeman, John, Esq., sen.
19. Elton, Isaac, Esq., alderman
20. Purnell, Wm., L.
21. Haney, William, L.
24. Stone, -, L., post-chaises to let
29. Simpson, Nicholas, L.H.
30. Heney, William, captain
31. Coules, -, upholsterer
32. Freeman, John, Esq., jun.
34. Duffett, Geo., clerk of Clifton Church
35. Fuss, Sir John
36. Goodall, Elizabeth, boarding school for young ladies

Clifton Hill, Lower Path (or Part)

1. Ross, John, apothecary
2. Edwards, Mary, grocer
5. James, John, merchant
6. Cortes, Edward, Esq.
7. Pedder, -, Esq.
8. Oneley, -, merchant
9. Thrall, Jacob
12. Bindloss, Edward, Esq.

Cock and Bottle Lane

Stands upon the site of the Norman keep of Bristol Castle

1. Newall, John, cabinet-maker
2. Jones, Hester, a school for children
Atkins, James, book-keeper to the George Inn, Castle Street

College Green

Traditionally one of the places where St. Augustine preached. It was used by the monks of St. Augustine and St. Mark as a burial-ground. Sanctuary might also be claimed within its area. Amongst the many objects of interest contained here at the present time are the Cathedral, St. Augustine's Church, the Lord Mayor's Chapel, the replica of the High Cross, the Norman Gateway, and Queen Victoria's statue. Just beyond, in Deanery Road, is the Reference Library of Bristol. At No.12, below, will be noticed the name of John Durbin. He was Sheriff in 1774, Mayor in 1777 and 1778, and was knighted in 1778.

1. Turner, Esther, -
2. casberd, John Thomas, D.D.
3. Adderly, George, attorney
4. Vigor, Robert, glass manufacturer
5. Pelling, Andrew, capt. of a ship
6. Beaton, Samuel
7. Wells, Peter, surgeon
8. Dowl, Ann
9. Carter, Wm., captain of the *Lively*
10. Hill, Ann, boarding school
11. Davis, Thomas, surgeon
12. Durbin, John, Esq., sheriff
13. Jenkins, John, corn-factor
14. Fitzherbert, Catharine
15. Smith, Charles, gent.
16. Barlow, John apothecary
17. Piquenit, Isaac, Esq.
18. Wellnough, Mary
19. Blagden, Thomas, gent.
21. Bushby, Edmund, supervisor
22. Harcourt, -
23. Spragg, William, peruke-maker & hair-dresser, L.B.
24. Walter, Jane
25. Rawle, Jenny
26. Green, Ann, L.
27. Phipps, Mary
29. Hutchinson, -, land surveyor
29. Maxwell, Isabella, L. & B.
30. Brailsford, Samuel, Carolina mer-chant
31. Powell, John, Guinea merchant
32. Whealin, Mary, L.
33. Skynner, Sarah
34. Tombes, Rebecca
35. Deare, John
36. Hotchkins, Charles, Esq., alderman
37. Harson, Daniel, collector of the customs
38. Beddome, Joseph
39. Morss, James, college clerk, L.
40. Lyon, Rachael, French trimming maker
41. Broadberd, Susanna, milliner
42. Delpratt, sam., West India mer-chant

Lower College Green

The Bishop's Palace, destroyed during the Riots, was here, the ruins of which can still be seen. Bishop Newton, mentioned at No.3 below, was the first president of the Bristol Library Society.

1. Tucker, -, Esq., Major
2. Keys, S., mantua-maker
3. Newton, Thomas, Lord Bishop of Bristol
4. Yescomb, -
5. Stephens, Nathaniel, gent.
6. Crofts, John, Esq., merchant
7. Rogers, George, chapter-clerk to the Dean and Chapter
10. Thomas, Margaret, victualler, *Black Horse*
11. Ganthony, Charity, L.B.
14. Parker, Rev. John
15. Tyndall, -
16. Arthur, George, captain of the *St. Helena*
17. Davy, -
18. Ballard, Martha
19. Robe, Charity
20. Wareham, James
21. Singleton, -
22. Else, -
25. Stokes, Tho., attorney & M.C.

College Street

The site of this street in 1771 was occupied by a paddock. Robert Southey and S.T. Coleridge lodged at No.48 in 1794, in 1795 Coleridge lived at No.25, and No.58 was occupied by Mrs. Fricker, Sara Coleridge's aunt.

1. Vaughan, Wm., grocer
3. Seede, Brice, organ builder
4. Stringer, Stephen, stay-maker
6. Benett, Thomas, timber-merchant
7. Forrester, Lewis, merchant
14. Mirick, James, carpenter
16. Marsh, James, cabinet-maker, L.B.
20. Philpas, Rob., baker

Corn Street

One of the four original streets of the ancient city. The Council House was originally built on the old chapel of St. Ewen. The present Council House, the third to be erected on this site, was erected in 1827. Adjoining was the famous Bush Tavern, immortalised by Dickens. All Saints' Church, containing Colston's tomb, and the Exchange are noteworthy features, as also are the quaint brass pillars facing the Exchange. These were used by merchants instead of tables when transacting business. At 37, opposite the exchange, lived Mr. John Lambert, to whom Chatterton was apprenticed in 1767. Richard Reynolds, the philanthropist, was born in this street in 1735.

1. Schusler, Gottob, book, print-seller & stationer
2. Hunt, William, broker (office)
3. Pyne & Elford, insurance brokers
4. Pyne, Thomas
5. Cadell, Mary, tea-dealer
5. Flower, Thomas, woollen-draper
6. Coates, Joseph, wine merchant
7. Hughes, James, attorney-at-law, N.P. & M.C.
8. Dyer, Thomas, wholesale linen-draper
9. Jones, John, trunk-maker
9. Taylor, Tho., attorney, N.P. & M.C.
10. Palmer, Arthur, woollen-draper and lottery-office keeper
11. Harford, Edward, jun., merchant

12. Horwood, Joseph, attorney & notary
- 12 & 13 (yard between). Robertson, John, A.M., professor of languages
- 12 & 13 (yard between). Williams, -, accomptant
13. Osler, John, shoe-maker
14. Brice, William, trunk-maker
14. Stuart, A., lottery-office keeper
15. Lippincott, Henry & Co., Virginia merchants
16. Elliot, Philip, dealer in teas, china, & glass
19. Millet, Stephen, hat-maker
20. Stirley, Obediah, combe-maker
21. Bower, Philip, cooper
22. Gaunt, Wm., bookseller, stationer, and binder
23. Ashford, Samuel, victualler and key-porter, *Cock*
24. Shedden, Alexander, apothecary
26. Jones, Richard, wine-merchant
27. Windey, Nath., attorney, N.P. & M.C.
28. Allard, Blanch, L.B.
28. Garnsey, Wm.
29. Smith, Miller, Reed & Vaughan, bankers
30. Sutton, John, hard and soft wood and ivory-turner
31. Symons, Thomas, attorney-at-law, N.P. and M.C.
32. Forward, Edward, attorney-at-law, notary public and M.C.
33. Cotton, Benjamin, upholsterer
34. Morgan, James & Son, druggists and colourmen
35. Palmer & Son, woollen-drapers & slop-sellers
36. Becket, Brice, bookseller & stationer
37. Henderson, Anthony, jeweller
38. Weston, Webb, agent to the Sun fire office
39. Brock, Benj., watch-maker & silversmith
40. Weeks, John, *Bush Tavern*, the Birmingham diligence, and a Bath coach go from this Inn. Post-chaises to let.
- 40 (left-hand door in the passage). Bird, Fenwick, attorney-at-law, notary public, & M.C.
41. Bird, Isaac, pastry-cook & ginger-bread baker
42. Chandler, Walter, working cutter, and surgeons' instrument-maker
43. Hawkins, Jasper, *Three Tuns Tavern*, a Bath coach
44. Whitehead & Bailey, insurance brokers
45. Beechman & Stevens, orange mer.
46. Merrick, George, attorney-at-law and notary public
47. Bristol Fire Office. new
48. (Crown). Gayner, William, broker
49. Camplin, John, insurance-broker
49. Fire Office
50. Bonbonus, James, broker (office)
51. Darvil, Mary, Foster's Coffee-house
52. Ward, Mary, printer & stationer

Counterslip, near Bath Street

This name is said to have been derived from "Countess's Slip", from the fact that property here was at one time owned by the Countess of Salop.

1. Bishop, Sam., skinner and parchment-maker.
2. Eagles, Wm., merchant
3. Reed, Charles, potter
4. Paul, John, cooper
6. Smith, Richard, maltster & brewer

7. Garlick & Co., sugar refiners
8. Richardson, James, cork-cutter
9. Collish, Isaac, Jew preacher
10. Smith, Francis, victualler, *Rose and Crown*
12. Onion, Edward, maltster & brewer
13. Morgan, Sam., ship-carpenter
14. French, Samuel, sugar-refiner
15. Harris, Mary, cooper
16. Johnson, John, potter
- Howell, Jonathan, barber

Cross Street, near Penn Street

1. Designe, Susanna
2. King, Samuel, mason
5. Brown, William, victualler, *Scotch Arms*
6. Attwood, Samuel, mason
7. Folland, Mary, widow
8. Lee, Emanuel, shoe-maker
10. Tate, Alexander, currier

Culver Street

So called from a pigeon house or "culver" belonging to the Gaunts Hospital which stood here.

2. Williams, Wm., grocer
5. Berrow, Hester
7. Hensley, Benjamin, capt.
8. Palmer, Rachael, widow
9. Mallard, Eliz.
10. Twine, Richard, capt.
11. Grindon, Joseph, tyler & plaisterer
12. Dunco, David, merchantm
13. Smith, John, capt. of a Guinea-man
14. Graves, William, capt.
15. Treveneua, Rev. Walter

Cumberland Street

Built in 1766, and received the name of Cumberland in honour of one of the King's brothers. St. James's Hall in this street was built in 1884 for the purpose of holding Sunday evening lectures.

1. Gilton, -, widow
2. Wraxell, -
3. Vaughan, John, mer.
4. Langdon, Edward, gent.
5. Naish, Ezekial, lieutenant of a man of war
6. Winpenny, Ann
7. Pernell, -, widow
8. Frodo, John, captain of a Guinea-man
9. Darsley, John, Esq.
10. Find, Thomas, merchant
11. Harvey, James
12. Ludlow, Abraham, M.D.
13. Lewis, Wm., wine-merchant
14. Hale, Ann
15. Evans, William, carpenter
16. Howell, Thomas, accomptant
17. Shipman, -

18. King, Sarah
19. Thomas, Rev., -

Currant Lane, Prince's Street

1. Pearce, Elizabeth, widow
2. Humphrey, James, stay-maker
3. Robinson, Anthony, victualler, *Duke of Hamilton*
4. Brown, Timothy, painter & glazier
5. Bromfield, Smith, block-maker
6. Nelson, John, rigger
7. Belchier, Thomas, joiner & timber-measurer

Dalton's Court, now Dalton Square, Hillgrove Hill

1. Walters, Thomas, gent.
2. Mayo, Martha, widow
3. Price, William, taylor
4. Llewelin, Wm.
7. Hibbs, -, stone-cutter
8. Griffiths, Mary, widow
9. Livett, Mary, keeps a school
10. Saunders, Mary, widow

Day Street, Cathay

1. Shelson, John, capt. of a ship
2. Davis, Abraham, book-keeper to Corn Street bank
3. Allen, John, organist
4. Hooper, John, book-keeper
5. Storey, William, officer of excise
6. Piper, Joseph, excise officer
7. Kemp, Thomas, supervisor
8. Phillips, Richard, parish clerk
10. Williams, Tho., butter-mer.
11. Cook, Daniel, school-master
12. Brown, Wm., capt of the *Hungerford*
13. Prosser, Francis
14. Dare, Simmons
15. England, Rachel
17. Burrough, Wm., working jeweller
18. Liesman, Eliz.
19. Hall, Ann
19. Maw, John, wool-stapler
20. Mortimore, -
21. Cottle, Mary
23. Cooke, John, gent.
24. Ash, Hugh, excise officer
25. Cope, Nathaniel, school-master

Denmark Street

Previously Gaunt's Lane, converted into Denmark Street about 1716. The Red Maids School founded by Alderman Whitson is in this street, the present buildings being erected in 1840 on part of the original site of Gaunt's Hospital.

3. Farr, -
4. Mogg, Ann, clear-starcher
5. Willson, Wm., school-master
6. Keefe, Thomas, capt. of a paquet

7. Jones, Jeremiah, smith
9. Clark, John, carver & gilder
10. Carrill, John, captain
12. Williams, John, victualler, *Rose & Crown*
13. Stratton, Richard, cooper
14. Lamb, William, tyler & plaisterer
15. Hamly, William, captain of the *Nancy*
16. Jones, George, mason
17. Hodnett, James, capt. of the *Sally*

Dighton Street

Named from the Dighton family who owned property in the neighbourhood. This street was first laid out in 1755. At No.6 below, appears the name, John Castleman, and in his house Wesley in 1784 conducted ordinations of ministers destined for the United States. No.1 was known as Harford House, from its being the residence of the Harford family. It was purchased by the Roman Catholics and is now a convent. Harford Lloyd mentioned at No.1 below was a partner in the Old Bank, 1750 to 1776.

1. Lloyd, Harford, Esq., merchant
2. Cocking, John, port office
3. Friswell, Abraham, captain
4. vanderhorst, Elias., Esq., mer.
5. Orledge, -, wine-merchant
6. Castleman, John, surgeon
7. Purnell, Sophia, widow
8. Low, Richard, gent.
9. Shurmor, William, gent.
10. Martini, -
11. Price, -, widow
12. Halston, Rosanna
13. Glasgodine, Joseph, carpenter

Dolphin Street

Once called "Defence Lane" the burgesses having in 1313 built a wall to defend themselves from the attacking forces of the Castle. The street takes its name from the old post-house the "Dolphin Inn" which once stood here, and where the first Baptist Nonconformists in Bristol held their meetings.

1. Norton, Robert, taylor & stay-maker
2. Fry, William, grocer
5. Carr, Richard & Abram, milleners
6. Williams, Charles, upholsterer
7. Amos, Isaac, taylor (office)
7. Maccracken, James, wholesale & retail grocer
8. Burnhill, Robert, flower (sic) seller

Dove Street

The Rev. J. Rouquet mentioned below at No.15, was rewarded by the Council with £20 for devoted ministerial services rendered to the prisoners in Bristol Gaol for nearly 20 years.

1. Guy, Robert, mason
2. Killiegrew, -
4. Stock, John, gent.
5. Compton, Richard, paper-maker
6. Redman, Mary, widow
7. Foy, Philip, limner
8. Marr, Jane & Catharine
9. Clark, Thomas, gent.
10. Fletcher, Mary, widow
11. Bright, Thomas, carpenter

12. Edwards, Samuel, warfinger
13. Blacksley, Abraham
14. Tucker, -, custom-house officer
15. Rouquet, Rev. James
16. Blake, William, merchant
17. Sawyer, Arthur
18. Fry, John, school-master
19. Gillam, Cornelius, book-keeper

Dowry Square

Here under the auspices of Dr. Beddoes, the afterwards celebrated Sir Humphrey Davy made his debut as a philosopher at the Pneumatic Institution.

1. Barry, Samuel, apothecary
4. Reynolds, Frederick, L.B.
5. Britten, -, apothecary
6. Williams, -, peruke-maker
9. Mariez, Charlotte, (Dove House), L.B.
12. Hamilton, -, capt.
13. Nickolls, Tho., *New Inn and Tavern*

Drew's Court, off Trenchard Street

Now demolished

3. Spragg, John, currier

Duke Street, King Square

Was previously called Brick-kiln Lane

1. Baker, Rev, -
2. White, John, gent.
3. Roach, John
4. Shaw, James, tyler & plaisterer
5. Pardoe, William, tobacconist
6. Whitchurch, Samuel, Universal Fire Office
7. Randolph, Jane
8. Harrison, -
9. Miles, Thomas, officer in the Custom House
10. Stafford, Francis, gent.
11. French, Sarah, widow
12. Harrison, John, dancing-master
13. Walker, Rev. Sere
14. Penny, Stephen, accomptant
15. Witts, Henry, attorney
16. Bayly, John, attorney
17. Coole, Benjamin

Earl Street, St. James's

1. Venn, John, pitcher
2. Allway, James, taylor
3. Lambert, -, widow
4. Lovegrove, Eliz.
7. Propp, Richard, mariner
9. Morgan, John, shoe-maker
10. Cornish, -
11. Plant, James, tide-waiter
12. Bassett, Ann, widow

13. Gough, Mary, victualler, *White Bear*
14. Wheddon, Wm., baker
18. Clift, Samuel, painter
19. Lewis, William, victualler, *Bell*
22. Bell, John, taylor
23. Bidgood, -
25. Millard, John, victualler, *Ship*

East Street

(see Bedminster)

Ellbroad Street

Derived its name from the Elle Bridge

1. Hill, John, tanner
2. Robins, William, bright-smith
4. Moon, James, tanner
6. Smith, John, victualler, *Red Cross*
7. Blacker, Mary, widow
8. Pary, Mary, breeches-maker
11. Baker, Tho., taylor & plaisterer
12. Toms, Charles, capt.
14. Carpenter, George, carpenter
16. Moore, John, millwright
17. Moon, Paul, tanner
18. Gally, Abraham, victualler, *Wool-pack*
19. Freeman, Blanch
21. Fry, Susanna, widow
23. Hemlin, John, weaver
24. Stephens, John, baker
27. Wickett, Tho., victualler, *Bell*
30. James, Phillips, china-painter
31. Barber, Susanna
32. Palmer, William, victualler,
Blackbird
33. Pine, Hugh
36. Jones, George, taylor
- Bryant, Francis, weaver

Eugene Street, Pennywell Road

6. Frampton, William, tanner
9. Francis, Wm., carpenter & joiner
11. Short, Henry, victualler, *Wool-pack*

Exchange

1. Thompson, -, Exchange Coffee House
2. Grisley, Blake & Co., insurance brokers
4. Schimmelpenning & Co., insurance brokers
5. up one pair of stairs, Worrall, Hale & Newnam, bankers
7. Worrall, Sam., attorney, M.C., N.P., & stamp distributor
8. on that side facing the Post Office, up 2 pair of stairs, Stamp Office
9. on that side facing the Post Office, Elton, Isaac, jun., Esq.
11. on that side next the Post Office, Broughton, John, attorney, notary public & M.C.
12. side next the Post Office, Berry, George, ship broker
14. Murray, Wm., N.P. & M.C.

15. Swimmer, Anthony, Court of Con-science
16. Bristol Universal Fire Office
17. the first door on the right hand, up one pair of stairs, Baugh, Ames & Co., gun-powder office
17. Meyler & Maxse, West India brokers

Farr's Buildings, Back Street

1. Thomas, Elizabeth, L.B.
2. Watkins, Jenkins, Smith
3. Harris, Joseph, livery-stables
4. Skill, Edward, sail-maker
5. Farr, Francis, mate of the *Blaze Castle*
6. Lewis, John, brazier

Fort, now Royal Fort

On or about the site of Miss Tyndall's house at the top of Tankard's Close, St. Michael's Hill, stood the western bastion of the Royal Fort, built in 1644. The first house on the left is said to have been the Governor's residence. At the beginning of the last century this house was known as the Fort School, kept at one time by the Rev. S. Seyer, historian of Bristol, where many distinguished men were educated. At this date (1775) the school was kept by John Jones, whose pupils were boarded "in the most genteel manner" for £16 yearly.

1. Tyndal, Tho., Esq., merchant
2. Dickerson, Mary
3. Jones, John, boarding school
4. Bowlds, Edward, Esq.
5. Halford, Edward

Fort Lane, now Royal Fort Road

1. Webb, Charles, accomptant
2. Jenkins, John, taylor
3. Matthews, Ann, widow
4. Arthur, Debrow
5. Taylor, Thomas, gardener, L.B.
6. Mann, William, school-master

Frog Lane

Was the boundary of the sanctuary of College Green.

1. Williams, Sarah, widow
5. Howell, Samuel, peruke-maker
6. Cutting, Sarah, victualler, *White Hart*
9. Chandler, John, coach and harness-maker
10. Dalany, Pearce, mariner
11. Whitcraft, Wm., carpenter
13. George, Hugh, taylor
14. Casteels, Lewis, victualler, *Unicorn*
17. Wood, Sarah, widow
19. Linch, Ann
20. Thomas, Mary, widow
23. Brooks, Grace, widow
24. Coates, Mary, widow
25. Maddock, Samuel, victualler, *Hatchet*
26. Lloyd, David, ship-keeper
28. Gingel, Ann, victualler, *Horse and Jockey*
29. Wilt, John, breeches maker
31. Garner, Ann, widow

32. Taylor, Catharine, widow
33. Nickolson, Thomas, capt.
37. Johnson, Ann, school-mistress
39. Conden, Margaret, victualler, *Lamb*
40. Davey, Margaret, widow
41. Ruston, -, widow
42. Pemberton, Mary, widow
44. Hill, -

Gay Street

(see Guy Street)

George Street, now Great George Street, Park Street

At No.1 lived Henry Cruger, M.P., for many years one of the most influential of local politicians. In 1790 he left Bristol for New York, his native city. At one time No.2 was occupied by Lant Carpenter's well-known school. In this street stands the church of St. George, a building having a handsome Doric portico; here also is Bethesda Chapel, wherein George Muller ministered for many years.

1. Cruger, Henry, Esq., M.P.
2. Deverell, John, gent.
- Elton, Edward

Gilford's Court, Castle Green

2. Murry, Racheal, widow

Gillam's Court, now Gilham's Court, St. James'

3. Dale, -, widow

Glocester Lane, West Street

Famous, at the present time, for its lodging-houses, but in 1775 we find a surgeon residing at No.3.

1. Gunning, Thomas, glazier
2. House, Charles, officer in the customs
3. Handes, John, surgeon
5. Slade, Henry, collar and harness maker
6. Lurey, Heath & Rich, bakers
7. Gould, Edward, shoe-maker
9. Smith, Sayer, victualler, *Horse-shoes*
10. Pidding, Daniel, carpenter
12. Clifford, Thomas, victualler, *Coach and Horses*
15. Down, John, shoe-maker
17. Banton, Ann, widow
17. Fothergill, Sam., old iron and ragg shop
18. Davis, Becket, hair cloth maker
19. Smith, Joseph, officer of excise
20. Edges, -, hatter
21. Taylor, John, victualler, *Bell*
22. Cole, Charles, shoe-maker
24. Badcock, Jos., victualler, *Jolly Brewers*
26. Badcock, Samuel, sawyer
27. Barber, William, glazier
29. Arsley, Robert, ragg warehouse
30. Hake, Nicholas
33. Eveleigh, Francis, corn-factor
34. Northcote & Newall, maltsters
36. Tanner, Patience, corn-shop

37. Ray, Margaret
39. Smilley, Robert, linen-draper
41. Smith, John, shoe-maker
42. Masters, Rich., pawn-broker
43. Santon, Thomas, victualler, *Plume of Feathers*
44. Smith, Joseph, glazier
45. Pritchard, Edward, officer in the customs

Great George Street

Off Wade Street. Built about 1711.

1. Wright, Henry, victualler, *St. George and Dragon*
4. Battersby, Hull and Co., sugar refiners
23. Leppo, Abraham
35. Mason, Thomas, tyler & plaisterer

Great George Street, Park Street

(see George Street)

Green Street, Hotwells

3. Thomas, James, post-chaise to let
5. Rogers, Mary, lime-burner
6. Rivers, George, brewer, &c., *Adam and Eve*
8. Job, William, gardener
9. Davis, Mary
10. Tanner, Mary, widow
11. Parfit, Thomas, butcher
12. Russell, -, peruke-maker and hair-dresser
13. Davis, William, grocer & tea-dealer
15. Thomas, John, victualler, *Crown and Cushion*
16. Dupont, John, L.B.

Griffin Lane

Now included in Lower Park Row

1. Tilly, William, grocer
2. Dunbridge, Frances, school-mistress
6. Jones, David, surgeon
9. Jones, Ann, widow
10. Richards, Henry, officer of excise
11. Hill, Richard, tyler & plasterer
12. Rogers, Nalm., organist
13. Edger, Alexander
15. Pigg, -, mariner
16. Swain, -, widow
17. Pain, John, victualler, Ship
18. Fishpool, William, school-master
19. Watkins, Ann, widow
20. Brown, Hester, widow
21. Dear, John, victualler, *Griffin*

Guinea Street

The General Hospital is situated in this street. It was first opened in 1832, while larger and more appropriate buildings were erected in 1858.

1. Handock, -

2. Vine, James, gent.
3. Love, Stephen, school-master
4. Stockdale, John, capt.
6. Hill, James, earthen-pot-maker
7. Mattocks, -
8. Thomas, James, capt.
9. Rogers, Ann
10. Holbrook, Hester
11. Watson, George, jun., mer.
12. Jones, -
13. Hodgson, Robert, capt.
14. Fry, John, anchor-smith
14. Fry, William, gent.
15. Cook, -, custom house officer
17. Garratt, John, anchor-smith
18. Reynolds, peruke-maker
20. Evans, Ann
21. Gill, Mary
22. Webb, John, capt.
25. Price, William
26. Howell, John, victualler, *White Bear*
28. Denny, Hester
36. Thring, John, passage-house
51. Martin, Robert, ship-carpenter
- Marn, Jonathan, victualler, *Ostrich*

Guy or Gay Street, King Square

1. Hammond, Francis, controller of the customs
2. Marsh, Thomas, seedsman
3. Farley, Elizabeth
4. Burch, Martha, widow
5. Bartlett and Gargrave
6. Norman, Mary, mantua-maker
7. Arnold, Peter

Hallier's Lane, now Nelson Street

Upon a portion of the site of the Bridewell in this street, which was burned by the rioters in 1831, the warehouses and offices of Messrs. Budgett, descendants of the "successful merchant", now stand.

1. Attwood, Elizabeth, victualler, *Still*
2. Peach and Henderson, merchants and sugar refiners
3. Page, John, hooper
4. Tarescot, Jane, widow
8. Pearce, Edward, pipe-maker
9. Pery, James, cooper
10. Tedbale, Benjamin, ship-carpenter
11. Deverill, John, millwright
15. Warson, Robert, victualler, *Wagon and Horses*
16. Fry, Alexander, tyler & plasterer
18. Thomas, Mary, widow
21. Burke, Patrick, ship-calker
24. Sharp, John, book-keeper

Hampton Court, off Cross Street, Penn Street, probably now demolished.

3. Emlin, Richard, tyler & plasterer

6. Routh, John, officer of excise
7. Wilkinson, Isaac, iron-founder
11. Owen, -, school-mistress
12. Adamson, James, book-keeper

Hanover Street, St. Augustine's

Built about 1716, by the Combe family

1. Burgam, Thomas, ship-carpenter
1. Ridgeway, Robert, twine-spinner
3. Mitchell, -, victualler, *Ship*
4. Hurley, Catharine
5. Prust, Edmond, capt.
5. Roberts, Jonas, tyler & plaisterer
6. Haselby, John, capt.
7. Gullup, Sarah, widow
7. Spurlock, Abraham, taylor
8. Watkins, Richard, mate of a ship
10. Cotrell, John, book-keeper
11. Maes, Charles, book-keeper, L.
12. Purnel, John, book-keeper
13. Williams, Prudence, L.
14. Seaton, Wm., capt of the *Mercury*
15. Watson, John, capt. of the *Betsy*
16. White, John, capt. of the *Dublin*
17. Sayes, Elizabeth, widow
18. Welch, Ann, mantua-maker

Harris's Court, off Lamb Street

1. King & White, nursery & seedsmen
3. Ricketts, Joseph, capt.

Hawkin's Lane, Bath Street

Now demolished

4. Phillips, Ann, widow
5. Manders, Jane, widow
6. Price, Charles, victualler, *Fourteen Stars*

High Street

At the corner of High and Corn Streets facing the old Dutch House, stood at one time the bookseller's shop of Joseph Cottle, friend and publisher to Southey and Coleridge.

1. Oliver and Rideout, linen-drapers
1. Smith, Wm., watch-maker, gold-smith, & jeweller
3. Bower, Wm., mercer & linen-draper
4. Vines, Isaac, glover & breeches-maker
5. Naish, Sarah & Co., hosiers
6. Willis, Edward, glover & hosier
8. Jones, Edward, furrier
9. Hayward, Philip, haberdasher of hats
10. Edwards, William & Samuel, mercers & linen-drapers
11. Bernard, Abraham, goldsmith
12. Fricker, Stephen, victualler, *Fountain Tavern*
13. Bush, William, linen-draper & haberdasher
14. Tagart and Green, linen-drapers & mercers
15. Toye, Henry & Wm., linen-drapers

16. Kingston & Vaughan, linen-drapers & haberdashers
17. Trapp & Stafford, goldsmiths, watch-makers, cutlers, &c
18. Lacon, Edward & Co., linen-drapers & haberdashers
19. Jefferis, Joseph, haberdasher
20. Bush, Perkins & Co., pewterers & coppersmiths
21. Hawkins & Eames, woollen-draper
22. Berjew, Thomas, apothecary
23. Haworth, John, linen-draper
24. Mullens, Nathan, goldsmith
25. Sowerby, Samuel, brush-maker
26. Watts, Job, hosier
27. Stone, Francis, cutler
28. Thrall, Jacob, orange-merchant
29. Llewellen, William, woollen-draper
30. Godwin, John, *Bull Tavern*
31. Firks, Thomas, haberdasher of hats
32. Bakers & Griffin, wholesale linen-drapers
33. Slape, Sarah, linen-draper & haber-dasher
35. Ivyleafe and Bletchley, linen-draper
36. Willis, Matthew, furrier
37. Marsh, Henry, cutler
38. James, Hannah, china-seller & tea-dealer
39. Hall, Robert, woollen-draper
40. Parsons & Studley, mercers & linen-drapers
41. Stockdale, Peregrine, woollen-draper
42. Wensley, Lawrence, mer. & linen-draper
43. Lewton, Edward, woollen-draper
44. Bush, Were, and Bush, wholesale linen-drapers & mercers
45. David, John, silk mercer
46. Morgan, John, woollen-draper
47. Horwood, Charles, gold-smith
48. Haythorne, Joseph, glover & undertaker

High Street Market-Place

(see Market-Place)

Hillgrove Street, Stoke's Croft

1. Room, James, accomptant
2. Thrall, William, tyler & plaisterer
3. Newton, Thomas, mariner
4. Ellis, -, corn-factor
5. Price, Thomas, mason
8. Watts, Mary
9. Bloom, Elizabeth
11. Grimes, Richard, writing-master
12. Dyer, Thomas, accomptant
13. Heath, Mary, widow
14. Alford, John
15. Grimes, William
16. James, James
17. Wills, Michael, broker
18. Morgan, Matthew, watch-maker
19. Dolton, Elizabeth, widow
20. Court, Samuel, taylor

22. Jones, Thomas, capt.
23. Rice, Edward, taylor
24. Cannadie, Thomas, victualler
25. Tyler, Stone
26. Eaton, Ralph, baker
27. Shaw, Joseph, grocer & tea-dealer
28. Yandell, John, pitcher
30. Price, John, coachman
31. Vaughan, Thomas, accomptant

Holton Street, now Houlton Street

1. Morgan, William, leather-dresser
4. Chambers, Mark, leather-dresser
5. Rogers, Jacob, vinegar warehouse
7. Thomas, Stephen, victualler, *Foundery*
12. Shawell, William, pipe-maker
13. Hale, John, mop-maker
15. Savage, Robert, weaver

Horse Fair

The fair from which this street derived its name, has been abolished long ago. The open space facing the houses was the burial-place for the victims of the Plague.

1. Ridding, William, victualler, *Ship*
2. Hale, Peter, victualler, *Boar's Head*
6. Hewling, Elizabeth, shoe-maker
7. Homlis, Thomas, muffin-maker
9. Phillips, John, peruke-maker & hair-dresser
10. Lewis, Thomas, apothecary
11. Bidder, Peter, victualler, *Fox*
12. Clerk, Samuel, wire-worker
13. Evans, Edward, taylor
14. Mayes, John, distiller
15. Kent, John, victualler, *White Horse*
16. Farmer, -, butcher
17. Jones, Elisha, brightsmith, &c.
19. Heath, Henry, officer in the Customs
20. Sims, Ann, widow
27. Taylor, -
28. Truscott, John, victualler, *Golden Lion*
30. Hulton, Thomas, carpenter
31. Webb, Jacob, cooper
33. Theobald, Richard, warehouse-keeper
34. Withington, Charles, cooper
35. Wimble, Wm., cabinet-maker
37. Avery, Samuel, pump-maker
38. Embley, Samuel, picture-frame maker
39. Davis, Ann, widow
41. Halstone, Thomas, turner
42. Holmes, William, victualler
43. Lovegrove, James, school-master
46. Pugh, John, mason
47. Bird, John, hair-merchant
48. Williams, Charles, tyler & plaisterer
50. Jones, Thomas, journeyman tyler

54. Jones, William, victualler, *Three Boar's Head*
55. Palmer, James, victualler, *Old Griffin*
56. Howell, John, brazier
57. Dearlove, William, shoe-maker

Horse Street, afterwards Host Street

A large portion of this street disappeared by the construction of Colston Street. It was called Horstrete by William Wyrcestre in 1460, being a corruption of Hore Street. In 1490 when Bristol began to be paved, Horstrete was one of the first thoroughfares to be treated.

1. Parry, Mary, sadler & velvet cap maker
2. Tilly, William, hooper
4. Gay, Thomas, mariner
4. Viner, Anna, tobacco-pipe manufacturer
6. Ames, Ireland & Co., sugar refiners
8. Biss, John, chaise & horses to let
9. Allison, Thomas Pearce
10. Noble, -
11. Wadham, John, glazier & glass warehouse
12. Court, John, cabinet-warehouse
13. Lemon, Ann, widow
15. Ingram, James, accomptant
19. Baker, or Baster, Thomas, bridle-cutter
21. Patty, James, carver
23. Agnew, Mary, widow
24. Jackson, Peter, mariner
26. Elliott, John, vinegar-maker
27. Morgan, Awbray, shoemaker
28. Lloyd, John, cooper
29. Bliss, William, cabinet-maker
31. Pike, William, mariner
32. Jeffries, James, carpenter
33. Waite, Henry, tyler
35. Jordan, Daniel, tin-plate-worker
36. Martin, John, cooper
38. James, -, cabinet-maker & vict-ualler
39. Buding, Ann, grocer
41. Gristock, Thomas, victualler, *Angel*
41. Morgan, Thomas, victualler, *Prince Eugene*
42. Westcoat, James, cooper
44. Morgan, John, sawyer
45. Newton, John, baker
46. Chivers, -, mariner
47. Swain, Richard, white-smith
48. Garratt, Margaret, nail-shop
49. Sharp, Benj., baker

Host Street

(see Horse Street)

Hotwell Road

1. Glover, -, Virginia merchant
2. Bond, Richard, victualler & boat builder
3. Smith, John, victualler & house carpenter, *Plume of Feathers*
5. Pennington, Isaac, carpenter

7. Coleman, Robt., victualler, *Tennis Court*
8. Wood, Abel, cabinet-maker
10. Cook, Ann, widow
11. Williams, Robert, victualler, *New Dock Gates*
15. Chaplin, Robert, ship-carpenter
16. Palmer, James, soap-maker
17. Thomas, Josiah, shipwright
18. Crook, Nathaniel, shoe-maker
20. Rogers, Moses, L.
22. Sage, Ann, widow
23. Stilling, Anthony
24. Tutt, John, shoe-maker
26. Pewington, Richard, peruke-maker
27. Hall, Edward, victualler, *Compass*
28. Hayhurst, Oliver, stay-maker
29. Wall, Ann
30. Bown, Keturah, victualler, *Black Horse*
31. Baggs, Samuel, sawyer
32. Brooks, William, taylor
32. Rogers, Richard, hallier
35. Chaplin, Elizabeth, widow
36. Punter, Joseph, capt.
37. Barry, John, shipwright, L.B.
38. Webb, -, mantua & sacque-maker
41. Webb, John, victualler, *Salutation*
43. Chilton, Joseph, shoe-maker
44. Attwood, -, widow
45. Paps, Francis, butcher
46. Engly, John, baker
48. Hart, Henry, baker
50. Laimbeer, Ben, shoe-maker
51. Brotherton, -, victualler, *Bear Inn*
52. Reading, Thomas, taylor
52. Wright, Wm.
54. Cole, -, widow
56. Elliott, -, L.
58. Russener, -, widow
59. Shephard, -, baker
66. Davis, Ephraim
70. Awrey, John, smith
73. Englediew, Ann
74. Paine, -, victualler, *Ship*
76. Denneson, Thomas, butcher
78. Clappan, Wm., sawyer
80. Phillips, John, gingerbread-baker
81. Phillips, Isaac, wheelwright
92. Wilkins, Joseph, glazier
96. Whitehouse, Jerry, glass-maker

Hotwells

The spring from which this locality derived its name was celebrated as long ago as 1480. It is said to have been discovered by sailors who had contracted scurvy after long voyages and who were benefited by drinking and washing in the water. At the time this directory was first published it was a fashionable resort, hence the number of "L.B.'s", ie lodging and boarding houses.

1. Fitzpatrick, Barnard, L.B.

- 2. Chease, Elenor, L.B.
- 2. Jennings, -, L. & B., lets post-chaises
- 49. Jones, Lewis, post-chaise man
- Rigg, Thomas, M.D., *Hotwell House*
- Smith, -, L.B., 1, *Granby House*
- Chaplin, Joseph, 1, *Passage House*

Hotwells (near)

Jolly, Alex., perfumer, confectioner, & snuff-seller, Opposite the *King David*

Ireland Court

Probably now Island Court, off Penn Street

- 1. Thomas, Peter, shoe-maker
- 3. Rogers, Rachael
- 4. Hill, Edward
- 5. Watts, -, mariner
- 6. Payton, James, skinner
- 7. Parker, John, pastry-cook's shop
- 8. Weaver, Mary

Jacob's Wells

A theatre was opened here in 1729. Of the wells from which this road takes its name, one is situated nearly opposite the entrance to the City School, while the other supplies the water at the Corporation Baths, facing Brandon Hill.

- 1. Langdon, Edward, victualler, *White Hart*
- 2. Widams, Ann
- 3. Wilson, John, sawyer
- 10. Gibbons, -, farrier
- 11. Rogers, John, post-chaise man
- 13. Smith, John, victualler, & glass-maker, *Shovel*
- 14. Short, Mary, laundress
- 15. Gregory, Cha., victualler, *Cannon*
- 16. Sith, Thomas, glass-maker
- 18. Willis, -, widow
- 19. Hitchcock, Joseph, joiner, cold bath
- 20. Dobbins, John, gardener
- 24. Thomas, John, brewer
- 25. Evans, John, shoe-maker
- 26. Knight, -, widow
- 27. Brown, William, farmer
- 28. Scott, William
- 31. Bouding, John

Jamaica Street

- 1. Robinson, Richard, custom-house officer
- 2. Evans, James, mayor's officer
- 3. Price, Richard, victualler, post-chaises to let
- 4. Stephens, Sarah, grut-maker
- 5. Concklin, Berckley
- 6. Walters, Wm., mason
- 7. Clarke, David, gent.
- 8. Boston, Hannah, victualler, *Ship*
- 9. Harman, Sarah, grutt-maker
- 10. Bryan, Wm., victualler, *Crown*
- 11. Woodman, Rebecca, school-mistress

12. Manley, Thomas, mason

Key, now Quay

1. Gillam, Joseph, carpenter & earthen-ware shop
2. Flower, Joseph, potter
4. Cuddiford, Edward, victualler, *Horse and Jockey*
5. Unckless, John, victualler, *Three Kings*
6. Farley, Tho., Worcestor trow owner
10. Bayley, Southall, Worcestor trow owner
12. Beal, Samuel, Bewdley, trow owner
13. Brown, Benjamin, tobacconist
14. Howell, David, taylor
15. Bristow, -, widow
16. Dennis, Robert, chandler
17. Withers, John, pawn-broker
18. Meredith, John, pewterer
20. Johnson, Thomas, peruke-maker
21. Snow, Cotham, victualler, *Cooper's Arms*
24. Price, Mary, slop-seller
25. Cunningham, Alexander, vict-ualler, *Ship and Bull*
27. Robinson, Mary, slop-seller
28. Aldridge, Thomas, rope-maker
29. Stonehouse, George, haberdasher of hats
30. Benison, Geo., brazier and coppersmith
30. Martin, Thomas, excise officer
31. Brown, Richard, captain of the Warmley, L.B.
31. Priaux, Mary, corn-chandler
32. Wood, Ralph, earthen-ware & glass seller
33. Daniel, William, salesman
34. Rowland, Daniel, distiller
35. Owen, Francis, cabinet-maker
36. Leard, -, widow, victualler, *Harp and Crown*
37. Sturman, Wm., victualler, *Rose and Crown*
38. Beale, Thomas, ironmonger
40. Fage, Hannah, victualler, *Three Mariners*
40. Jones, Thomas, tin-plate worker
42. Chandler, Kenelm, block-maker
43. Moses, Isaac, silver-smith
44. Plant, William, china, earthen and glass warehouse
45. Pratton, Joseph, mariner
46. Matthew, Ann, cheesemonger
48. Samuel, Benj., silver-smith
49. Carroll, John, jeweller
49. Tomkins, Mary, victualler, *Champion of Wales*
50. Hobbs, Thomas, victualler, *Little Tower*
51. Edgeworth, Henry, mathematical philosophical, and optical instru-ment maker
52. Fisher, Charles, china, earthen & glassware seller
53. Crook, Joseph, slop-seller
54. Anstice, Stephen, victualler, *Welch Harp*
55. Sullivan, Dennis, salesman
56. Skynner, Martha, L.B.
57. Rogers, William, capt. *Cornish Mount*
58. Fussell, Josiah, painter and glazier
59. Gregory, John, carpenter and joiner

59. Lane, Henry, watch-maker
60. Lowley, Ben., merchant
61. Farrell, Joseph, victualler, *Royal George*
62. Newnham, Joseph, victualler, *Prince of Wales*
63. Porter, George, shipwright
64. Short, Joseph, shoe-maker
67. Griffiths, Wm., brightsmith
68. Stone, Uriah, distiller & agent to owner Beale's trows
69. Noble, Edward, cutler
70. Beer, Rich., shoe and patten-maker
71. Danford, Ann, wool-card warehouse
73. Cohoan, Rebecca, ballast for ships
74. Armitage, Charles, peruke-maker
75. Trapp, Mary, biscuit-baker
76. Watts, Robt., victualler, *General Blakney*
77. Whitchurch, James, salesman
78. Carroll, Margaret, sale shop
78. Widams, John, custom-house officer
80. Daniel, -, sail-maker
81. James, Thomas, capt., victualler, *Goat*
82. Brown, James, painter & glazier
83. Cole, Thomas, painter
84. Smith, Browngrove, block-maker
85. Murry, Ann, wool-card-maker
86. Jones, Jeremiah, smith
88. Cooke, Isaac, sail-cloth & rope-maker
89. Morgan, David, taylor
90. Donovan, Dennis, victualler and taylor
92. Williams, John, Assembly Coffee House
93. Shortridge, Hannah, victualler, *Bunch of Grapes*
94. Adams, John, bottle warehouse
95. Winwood, Harvey & Co., iron warehouse
96. Washer, Aalice, victualler, *Three Tuns*
98. Prothero, John, ironmonger
99. Cruger & Mallard's office
100. Farr, Richard, Esq. & Son's office
101. James, John, merchant's office
102. King's weighing house
103. Edy, John, block-maker's office

Key Street, now Quay Street

1. Williams, James, victualler, *Harp and Crown*
2. Calloway, Thomas, gun-maker
3. Longdon, Thomas, collar-maker
5. Pritchard, Wm., old iron warehouse
6. Hickes, Daniel, wine-hooper
7. Bows, Jane, victualler, *Greyhound*
8. Jackson, Thomas, salt-merchant
9. Gardener, William, intelligence office
10. Davis, Ann, boarding & day school

King Square

Was commenced in 1755. It is over an acre in extent. The house, then numbered 19, built by Mr. Ash, cost £3,000.

1. Reed, James, Esq., merchant

2. Harford, Mark, merchant
3. Broaderip, -, gent.
4. Barry, Wm., M.D.
5. Reeve, Andrew, merchant
6. Richards, Rev. William
7. Page, Thomas, surgeon
8. Thurston, John, gent.
10. Symons, Butler, gent.
10. Symons, Charles, boarding-school for young ladies
11. Champion, Ann
12. Eveleigh, George, gent.
13. Hawksworth, Lidia, widow
16. Stafford, Mary & Ann
17. Collins, Robert, gent.
19. Ash, Gregory, gent.
20. Jones, William, merchant
21. Hale, Rebecca
22. Stump, -, gent.
23. Barnes, Mary, widow
24. Baker, Jeremy, merchant
25. Harford, Mark, sen., merchant
26. Beck, Mary, widow
28. Beck, Joseph, gent.

King Street

King Street, Queen Square, constructed in the 17th century, contains several interesting buildings, including the Theatre Royal, opened in 1766; the recently vacated City Library, founded in 1613, and re-built about 1740; the Llandoger Inn, built in 1664; Cooper's Hall, a noble freestone building, and many gabled houses. In 1685 Judge Jefferies was entertained at the house of John Romsey, Town Clerk, and having refreshed himself, went to the Guildhall, and delivered his famous phillipic against the mayor and aldermen.

1. Gabbitas & Co., gun-makers
2. Fieldhouse, Luke, joiner and victualler, *Goat*
3. Ranton, James, capt. of the Champion
3. Stephens, James, hooper and dealer in grindstones
4. Franks & Clark, wholesale grocers
5. Jones, John, victualler, *Landoger Trow*
6. M' Ardle, Elizabeth, L.B.
7. Knight, William, victualler, *Royal Oak*
8. Fitch, Elizabeth, mantua-maker
9. Gibbon, Lewis, victualler, *Cooper's Arms*
10. Bedley, A., maltster and brewer
14. Guy, John, L.B.
15. Buckney, Margaret, L.
16. Rogers, Betty, presser & packer
17. Williams, William, wharfinger & crane-keeper (His cranes on the Back)
18. Fletcher, James, hooper
21. Browne, Lazarus, painter & colour-man
22. Randall, Roger, rigger, L.
24. Eaton & Co., warehouse
25. Rosser, Edward, mason
26. Lea, Elizabeth
27. May, Edward, capt. of a ship
28. Shepperd, Thomas, surgeon
29. Adamson, James, taylor

30. Belton, Jane, L.B.
31. Chubb, John, captain of the *Sally*
31. Chubb, Mary
32. Johnes, Rev. Thomas
- 32 & 33 (between). Ford, -, hooper King Street Hall
33. Preece, John, victualler, L., *King's Arms*
34. Williams, James, corn-factor
35. Candy, Thomas, book-keeper
36. Webb, Henry, capt. of the *Nevis Planter*
37. Crean, Catharine, painter & glazier
38. Taylor, Thomas, L.B.
39. Watts, Robert, surgeon of a Guinea ship
40. Pery, Mary, clear-starcher, L.B.
42. Wanklyn, Wm., distiller & vinegar man.
43. Cook, Thos, writing-master & accomptant
44. Jenkins, Lewis, victualler, L. & B., *Duke of Cumberland*
45. Hash, James, cork-cutter
46. Codd, Thomas, mariner, L.B.
47. Edye, Elizabeth, pastry-cook
47. Rowland, -, capt. of a Cardiff trader
48. King, John, victualler, L. & B.
49. Veal, Wm., victualler, *Ship in Distress*

Kingsdown

Building operations commenced here in 1737, and from the fact that prosperous tradesmen began to make their homes here it was nicknamed Pedlar's Hill.

Wood, Leighton, brewer

Kingsdown Parade

This was the northern boundary of Bristol as far as streets were concerned. Cotham, except for a house here and there, was an expanse of open country. At the back of Kingsdown Parade was Colston Fort, and at the end of the parade and on the site of Freemantle Square was Prior's Hill Fort. Both were strongholds during the Civil Wars.

1. Brock, Blanch, victualler, *Duke of Montague*
2. Ellison, -
3. Raxter, William, gent.
4. Daubeny, Andrew, gent.
6. Kemys, -
7. Lucas, -, widow
8. Manley, -, widow
9. Selby, -, widow
10. Godwin, -
11. Orrend, William, merchant
12. Bower, Joseph, merchant
13. Berry, Samuel, land-surveyor of the customs
14. Jones, John, gent.
15. Jones, John, mason

Lamb Street

1. Carpenter, Alexander
2. Southey, Ann
3. Fowler, Thomas, victualler, *Duke of Marlborough*
4. Engledue, William
5. Ruth, -
6. Patty, William

6. Shepherd, John, gingerbread-baker
7. Maymouth, William, stay-maker
8. Penny, -
15. Smith, James, baker
16. Dickerson, John, gardener
17. Cornick, Elizabeth, widow
18. Segar, Stephen, victualler, *White Hart*
19. Dyer, James, carpenter
20. Corner, Israel, school-master
22. Fitzpatrick, James, starch & blue-maker
25. Gordon, William, chair-maker
26. Norton, James, presser
27. Edwards, John, baker
28. Marsh, Hugh, baker
29. Bennett, Samuel, cabinet-maker
30. Brown, Ebenezer, cabinet-maker
32. Hedges, -
33. Jones, Samuel, victualler and cabinet-maker, *Fountain*
35. Millsom, Charles, victualler, *Crown*
37. Smith, Francis, corn-factor
38. Ball, Wm., victualler, *New Inn*
39. Hallaway, Joseph, peruke-maker
41. Harwood, John, victualler, *Swan*
42. Kinson, William, Bridewell-keeper
43. Gwynn, -, mantua & saque-maker
45. Drew, Edward, serge-weaver
49. Chappell, Clarey, widow
50. Clarke, James, sack-weaver
51. Could, John
55. Tilladams, Jonathan, hat-maker

Lambwell Lane

Near St. George's Road, now demolished.

6. Hartland, Charles, surveyor

Leek Street, now Leek Lane

3. Adlam, Paul, victualler, *Star and Garter*
4. Crouch, Christopher, shoe-maker
6. Hubble, Elizabeth, widow
7. Sharp, Francis, officer of excise
8. Horwood, William, butcher

Lewin's Mead

It is said to have received its name from Leofwyn, brother of Sweyn, Earl of Bristol, 1049. Near the site of the old Franciscan Friary now stands the Unitarian Chapel. The dormitory of the Friars was recently discovered at the end of the first lane after passing the chapel.

1. Andrews, Thomas, gardener
2. Moor, Thomas, victualler, *Duke William*
4. Askew, Jonathan, breeches-maker
6. Sharp, Mary, mantua-maker
9. Evans, Mary, clear-starcher
13. Rigg, Joseph, jun., sugar-refiner
14. Gardener, John, pawn-broker
15. Accry, Gartrey, widow

17. Nicholas, William, pipe-maker (warehouse)
18. King, Richard, shoe-maker
19. Barnes & Rice, sugar-refiners
20. Peden, Imer, sugar-boiler
21. Thomas, Isaac, carpenter & joiner
24. Young, Geo., victualler, *White Hart*
25. Crookshanks, Mary, widow
27. Docksey, Thomas, peruke-maker
28. Martin, -, widow
29. Nicholas, William, pipe-maker
30. Hazard, -, widow, plumber
31. Warner, John, cyder mer.
33. Munday, William, turner
36. Wilson, Anthony, mariner
38. Carey, Israel, pipe-maker
41. Chard, Edmund, victualler, *Sugar Loaf*
43. Dyer, Peter, brightsmith
44. Harris, William, victualler, *Old Prince Frederick*
45. Duffet, William, hat-maker
46. Dyer, John, stocking-maker
47. Fardin, -, widow, baker
51. Bowood, Thomas, baker
53. Purches, Mary, widow
58. James, Mary, widow
59. Butler, Hester, upholsterer
60. Rice, William, officer in the Custom House
61. Bryant, John, pipe-maker
62. Palmer, Morris, victualler,
Mermaid
63. James, John, plumber
65. Parrat, -, cheese-monger
66. Alley, Edmund, grocer
67. Barrow, Richard, wine-cooper
68. Merrick, Thomas, tyler & plasterer
69. Horsley, Richard, cabinet-maker, &c.
70. Sawyers, Charles, school-master
71. Young, Edw. & Co., corn-factors
72. Jelf, Oliver, maltster
73. Verncomb, -, gunsmith
74. Wiltshire, James, victualler, *Old Adam and Eve*
77. Barnes, William, Esq., alderman
78. Smith, Morgan, Esq., alderman
79. Bubbs, Sarah, widow
80. Dunstone, -, taylor
82. Hazle, John, butcher
83. Dunn, Matthew, victualler, *Three Tuns*
84. Powell, Catharine, widow
86. Lee, Susanna, pipe-maker
87. Lafield, Elizabeth, widow
88. Ebbery, George, pipe-maker
89. Garrat, Mary, widow

Lewis's Buildings, near Temple Street

1. Young, Edward, hallier

2. Landening, William, glass-maker
3. Bennett, William, excise officer
4. Wright, -, school-mistress
5. Evans, John, potter
6. Wright, John, excise officer

Limekiln Lane, now St. George's Road, College Green

1. Boy, John, victualler, *Boar's Head and Salmon*
2. Pugsley, Joseph, victualler, *Bell*
4. Rogers, John, keeps horses to let
5. Andrews, Robt., innholder, *Boar's Head*
7. Thrall, Peter, victualler, *Bell*
8. Higgenson, Rev. -
10. Pritchard, Eliz., victualler, *Rose and Crown*
12. Biggs, Mary, mantua-maker
14. Linfield, Robert, riding-master & livery stables
15. Evans, Wm., King's weigher
16. Pery, James, clock-maker
18. Bradford, Mary
22. Ras, Mary, widow
23. Evans, Jos., coach & sign painter
25. Green, Jos., victualler, *Ship*
26. Daves, Molly
31. Page, John, lime-burner
33. Whitehouse, Robert, marnier
34. Fleming, Elizabeth
37. Osborn, Joseph, gent.
38. Child, William, glass-maker
39. Veaynel, James, *Thatch'd House*
40. Bolster, Jane
41. Bromley, John, captain
42. Jenkins, William, capt.
44. Wellick, Walter, coach-maker
47. Bettington, Joseph, tyler & plast-erer
- Paty, Thomas, stone & marble-cutter

Lime-Kilns

Near St. George's Road, now demolished

2. Barry, Ann
3. Barnes, John, sawyer
4. Ibens, Hannah
9. Hull, George, tide-waiter
10. Payne, William, victualler, *Ship*
11. Short, John, victualler, *Chequers*
14. Thomas, John
16. Swan, -, taylor, & embroiderer
17. Holds, William, butcher
19. Castle, Elizabeth
20. Earsley, John, victualler, *Golden Ball*
21. Pratt, James, victualler, *Three Keys*
23. Saunders, Ann
26. Williams, Edw., glass-maker
27. Rogers, Cornelius, glass-maker
29. Volton, Rachel, keeps a shop

30. Price, Joseph
32. New, -
33. Jones, Edward, shopman
35. Mathers, Hester
36. Chambers, Wm., house-carpenter
38. Witton, Elizabeth
41. Cox, Elizabeth, victualler, *Coffee Pot*
43. Worth, John, shipwright,
44. Edmonds, Thomas, sawyer
45. Brown, Samuel, excise officer
46. Lloyd, Philip, watch-maker
47. Prothero, John, gent.
48. Wheeler, Margaret, widow
49. Olive, John, caulker

Little George Street

9. Smith, Joseph, dyer

Little King Street

- Morris, Joseph, peruke-maker
- Wilkins, William, livery-stable keeper

Llewelin's Court

Off Penn Street; then in St. James's parish.

1. Mound, William, taylor
2. Davis, Charles, taylor
3. Millsom, George
4. Scott, Elizabeth

Lodge Street

(see Red Lodge Street)

Lowden's Court

2. Foxall, Edward, cooper
7. Smith, Elizabeth, widow

Lower College Green

(see College Green, Lower)

Lower Maudlin Lane

(See Maudlin Lane, Lower)

Lower Part of Clifton Hill

(see Clifton Hill, Lower Path or Part)

Lower-Path, Clifton Hill

(see Clifton Hill, Lower Path or Part)

Market Place, High Street

Opened for business in 1745

1. Phillips, James, grocer & tea-dealer
- Edmons, -, wine mer., West India coffee house

Market Place (under)

2. Powell, John, victualler & wine hooper, *Crown*

Marlborough Street

Here stands the Bristol Royal Infirmary, commenced in 1784

1. Hooper, William, tyler & plaisterer
1. Morgan, Oakridge
2. Collins, Mary, widow
3. Horwood, Charles, schoolmaster
5. Wood, Francis, *Duke Marlborough*
9. Hewlett, James, mason, &c.
10. Wallington, Elizabeth
11. Ludlow, -, widow
12. Stephens, Mary
14. Ruddock, Noblet, capt.
16. Sturge, Harry, cabinet-maker
17. Pate, Joseph, brazier
18. Thompson, Storey, widow
19. Coles, Thomas, cooper
20. Willet, Samuel, wine-mer.
21. Phillips, Margaret, widow
22. Maddocks, Eliz.
23. Harris, John, victualler, *Union*
24. James, Elizabeth
25. James, Francis
27. Sledger, William, tyler & plaisterer
28. Shiercliff, -
29. Warwick, Wm., smith
30. Arthur, John, custom-house officer
31. Bawn, Thos., custom-house officer
32. Cuzzins, John
33. Latham, Moseley
34. Pennington, Mary, mantua-maker
35. Pery, Joseph
36. Carter, Henry, excise officer
39. Lyneing, -
40. Denham, -

Marsh Street

Skadpulle Street (scatter or overflowing pool street) was its ancient name. The extra-ordinary number of public houses will be noticed below. It is said that persons were decoyed into these houses, drugged, taken aboard ship, and afterwards sold into slavery.

1. Baugh, Francis, cooper
3. Jones, William, victualler, *St. Patrick*
5. Undershell, John, shoe-maker
6. Adams, Solomon, shoe-maker
9. Lagwire (or Maguire), James, victualler, *Britannia*
10. Fuller, John, shoe-maker
11. Lewis, John, victualler, *Lamb and Anchor*
12. Chivers, Mary
14. Forris, George, victualler, *Dublin Yatch*
15. Hunt, Martha, victualler, *Star and Ball*
16. Somerville, John, victualler, *Lamb and Flag*
19. Gould, John, shoe-maker
21. Frene, Tho., victualler, *Golden Fleece*

22. Farrel, Rich., victualler, *Venice Frigate*
23. Glindon, Bridget, butcher
25. Wills, Sarah
26. Downes, Frances
27. Rubey, Mary, victualler, *Plough*
27. Collins, Christian, victualler, *Three Legs of a Man*
29. Griffiths, Mary, victualler, *Ship and Castle*
30. Mills, William, baker
31. Giles, Hester
33. Keegan, Richard, peruke-maker
34. Bones, Thomas, victualler, *Foul Anchor*
35. Mara, John, mariner
36. M'Farland, John, victualler., *Three Sugar Loaves*
37. Morris, Thomas, mariner
38. Brown, Francis, smith
39. Berry, Mary, victualler
40. Ashton, Mary
45. Watkins, Elizabeth, victualler, *Fortune of War*
48. Lane, William, victualler, *White Hart*
49. Fell, Benjamin, mariner
50. Burke, Walter, peruke-maker
52. Avelin, John, victualler, *Black Horse*
53. Connely, James, victualler, *Blue Ball*
54. White, John, peruke-maker
225. Jones, -, farrier
- Croudiss, Cha., victualler, *Scarborough Castle*

Maryport Street

Maryport or Maryleport Street represented, until recently, perhaps better than any other street, the normal aspect of the chief thoroughfares of Bristol in the 15th century. It was first paved in 1490. It derives its name from St. Mary-le-port Church, so called from there having once been an embankment or wharf descending from the vicinity of the church to the River Avon. This was the quay or port where ships discharged their cargoes. The *Swan Inn* referred to below is mentioned in the early part of the 15th century.

1. Tagart & Green, linen-drapers & mercers
2. Toye, Joseph, tin-plate worker
3. Peace, James, tin-plate worker
4. Isaac, John, shoe-maker, & patten-tie maker
5. Prisk, Thomas, shoe-maker
6. Culliford, Sarah, stay-maker
7. Rich, John, hosier & tea-dealer
8. Baynham, Thomas, grocer & tea-dealer
9. Brooke, William, brush-maker
10. Taylor, John, leather-dresser
11. Davis, Henry, linen-draper
12. Pery, Francis, tin-man
13. Smith, John, shoe-maker
14. Rich, John, hosier
15. Bradley, John, hat-maker
16. Lyne, Thomas, linen-draper

17. Thomas, Tho., grocer and tea-dealer
17. Waite, John, victualler, *Raven*
18. Pery, James, cooper
19. Heath, Joseph, hat-maker
21. Bradley, Gabriel, smith, furrier
23. Snigg, James, barber and peruke-maker
24. Jerrett, John, grocer & tea-dealer
25. Ford, Edward, leather-dresser & breeches maker
26. Fry, Bradley & Co., tobacconists & snuff-makers
27. Selden, Henry, Swan Inn
30. Tanner, John, barber & peruke-maker
31. Ricketts, Jacob, in partnership with William Evans & Co.
32. Rich, Samuel, in partnership with William Evans & Co.
33. Williams, Evans & Co., tobacconists & snuff-makers
34. Jones, Henry, brewer & maltster
35. Rich, Daniel, grocer & tea-dealer
36. Pierce & Brown, wholesale linen drapers
37. Williams, Milborn, apothecary
38. Bullock, John, grocer
39. Stephens, Daniel, hosier
40. Bayley, Geo., barber & peruke-maker
41. Hopton, William, brush-maker
42. Thomas, Ann, tin-plate worker
43. Hall, John, grocer
44. Powles, Benj., cornfactor & meal man
46. Hedges, Thomas, hat-maker

Maudlin Lane, Lower, now Lower Maudlin Street

Levi Ames, at No.15, was one of the partners in the New Bank, opened in 1786. Jeremiah Ames, referred to at No.17 below, was Alderman 1765-76, Sheriff 1742-43, Mayor 1759-60, died April 3, 1776.

1. Curtiss, -
2. Baker, Wm., pawn-broker
3. Pidding, -
4. Virgin, Samuel
5. Newbey, Thomas
6. Carey, Wm., pipe-maker
12. Cole, John, book-keeper
14. Constant, -
15. Ames, Levi, Esq., merchant
16. Pierce, Thomas, Esq., merchant
17. Ames, Jeremiah, Esq., alderman
18. Lloyd, -, widow
19. Cross, James, painter
21. Scudamore, Rowles, Esq.
22. Odford, Craddock, book-keeper
24. Hobbs, Samuel, cabinet-maker
25. Booth, Burket

Maudlin Lane, Upper, now Upper Maudlin Street

Maudlin, a corruption of Magdalen, from a convent which formerly stood at the bottom of St. Michael's Hill. The King David Hotel is built on the site of the convent. From what was once the orchard of the Franciscan Friary in this street, water is brought to a conduit adjoining All Saint's Church, in the city.

1. Hire, Deborah, widow
2. Smith, Elizabeth

3. Kestell, John, carpenter, &c.
4. Eaton, David, mariner
5. Crosby, Robt., victualler & buckle-maker
8. Llewelin, Richard, maltster & brewer
9. Gravenor, William, gent.
10. Andrews, Charles, book-keeper
11. Dimmick, -
12. Stokes, Mary, widow
13. Clagett, -
14. Mills, John, gardener
15. Hawkins & Green, carpenters
17. Price, Mary
20. Rice, Betty
21. Camplin, Rev. William
22. Stonehouse, George, gent.
23. Thomas, Thomas, tyler & plasterer
27. Baxter, Ann, widow
28. Pitway, Mary, widow
29. Vallon, David, mop-maker
31. White, -
32. Chalkley, Isaac, mason
33. Thomas, John, maltster & brewer
34. Antrobus, Mary, victualler, *White Hart*
35. Bennett, Mary, boarding school

Mayor's Paddock, now Clarence Road, New Cut

5. Morgan, David, victualler,
George II

Merchant Street

Previously called Marshall Street. It was, in early times, the route from Bristol Castle to Kingsdown - the place for military exercises

1. Thassly, Daniel corn-factor
2. Parsons, John, horses to be let
3. Golledge, Edward, marble-mason
4. Blanch, Thomas, heel & patten-maker
6. Read, Ann, widow
7. Bird, Joseph, turner
8. Lewis, Abraham, victualler, *Three Sugar Loaves*
9. Hale, Joseph, tyler & plasterer
10. Matthews, John, victualler, *Wheat Sheaf*
12. Halker, James
13. Antrobus, William, clogg-maker
14. Thomas, John, victualler, *Bottle and Glass*
16. Webb, Thomas, paper-maker
19. Prowlin, James, victualler, *Stag and Hounds*
21. Williams, Richard, stay-maker
22. Webb, Isaac, stocking-maker
26. Wilson, Francis, farrier
27. Rose, Elizabeth, plumber
31. Oliver, Joseph, chaise to let
33. Pearce, Martha, stocking shop
35. Lewis, John, victualler, *Bull*

Milk Street

1. Garlick, William, distiller
2. Smith, Isaac, lock-smith
4. Cocks, Christopher, brightsmith
5. Bence, Lockier, & Woodward, importers of deals, mahogany, &c., timber-yard. N.B. Orders taken in at Bence & Lockier's, 45 & 46 Wine Street, or at Tho. Woodward's, 4 Bridge Street.
6. Kennady, Eliz., school-mistress
8. Dyer, James, victualler, *Three Sugar Loaves*
8. Hicks, John, peruke-maker
9. Hawley, -, cabinet-maker
11. Taylor, Sarah, widow
13. Slaughter, Andrew, cooper
15. Hickcock, Robert, shoe-maker
16. Furnell, Elizabeth, widow
18. Fisher, Elizabeth
19. Brittle, Rachael, widow
20. Hughes, William, grocer
21. Elles, Nicholas, brightsmith
24. Robins, Charles, cabinet-maker
25. Lewis, John, victualler, *Sugar-Loaf*
26. Sutton, James, book-keeper
27. Forty, Edward, cooper
31. Janes, Sarah, widow
32. Mortemore, Ann, widow
33. Jones, Hohn, victualler, *Cooper's Arms*
34. White, Wm., pump-maker
36. Clark, John, gent.
37. Watts, Thomas, shoe-maker
38. Moore, Ann, widow
42. Walters, John, gardener
43. Ridout, Nicodemus, maltster, &c.
44. Wheeler, Wm., coach-maker
45. Leech, -
46. Miller, Mary, widow
47. Bibby, Mary, widow
49. Rees, John, taylor & habit-maker
50. Bolton, Edward, victualler, *Checkers*
51. Marshman, William, broker
52. Comeford, Henry, accomptant
53. Neels, William, baker
55. Spearing, James, maltster & brewer
57. Rosser, Joseph, accomptant
58. Griffiths, Anthony
59. Pidgley, Joseph
61. Timberman, William, cooper
64. Salter, George, tyler & plaisterer
65. Asbridge, Daniel, taylor & habit-maker
69. Rogers, James, shoe & pattin-maker
70. Needham, Rev. John, Baptist minister
72. Jones, Thomas, coach-master

Montague Street

Is said to have formed part of the land of the Montecutes - hence its name. In 1766 a bowling green attached to a house in the Barton had a frontage of 184 feet in Montague Street. Samuel Pye at No.42 adopted the device of a skinned man for his book-plate.

1. Stringer, Sarah, widow
2. James, John, capt.
3. Burtom, -
4. Prothero, John
5. Johnson, Mary
6. Lewis, John, merchant
7. Townsend, John, victualler
9. Martin, Mary
10. Woodhouse, John
12. Williams, Thomas, mason
13. Duggin, Henry, carpenter
14. Thomas, -, victualler, *Duke of Montagu*
15. Williams, -, brightsmith
16. Aldridge, Mary, widow
17. Sennett, William, taylor
18. Biss, John, taylor
19. Williams, George
20. Hague, Daniel, mason, &c.
21. Andrews, Richard, carpenter
22. Beach, William, book-keeper
23. Burford, Francis, baker
24. Fletcher, Joseph, frame-work knitter
25. Young, Mary, stay-maker
26. Prideaux, Francis, officer of excise
27. Thomas, Benjamin, book-keeper
28. Woodroffe, Edmond, accomptant
29. Skudamore, Rev. John, R.-priest
31. Axford, Ann, widow
32. Jones, Sarah, widow
35. Green, Samuel, plane-maker
36. Frampton, Robt., captain
37. Emerson, James, wine-merchant
38. Coleman, Benjamin, hosier
39. Paps, Mary
40. Lewis, Mary
41. Dighton, Isaac, gent.
42. Pye, Samuel, surgeon & man-midwife
43. Jane, Hannah, widow
44. Bailey, John, mer.
45. Daubeny, -
46. Beynon, Gween
48. Evans, Rev. Caleb, M.D.
49. Delacore, Julias, French teacher
52. Pearce, Henry, basket-maker
53. Potter, William, clock-maker
54. Cox, Wm., shoe-maker
55. Campbell, Ralph
57. Parker, Ann

Narrow Ware, now Narrow Weir

1. Price, William, butcher
4. Hall, Philip, hartshorn-cutter
5. Boone, Sarah, widow

7. Moore, Caleb, oil-leather dresser
8. Harper, George, mariner
10. Roxworthy, Edward, victualler, *Three Crowns*
12. Watts, William, mariner
14. Cook, Betty, widow

Narrow Wine Street

The name William Wansborough appearing below reminds us of his son Matthew Wansborough the rival of James Watt. The name of Fry in connection with the manufacture of chocolate forms a link with the present time. Wm. Pine at No.10 was a well-known printer and book-seller.

1. Coope, Ann, pastry-cook
2. Brooks, Jane, school-mistress
4. Wansborough, William, brazier
5. Fownes, George, cooper
6. Hannam, Mary, widow, cutler
7. Rutter, Thomas, brush & bellows-maker
8. Fry & Vaughan, chocolate-makers
10. Pine, William, printer & bookseller
11. Lucas, Thomas, wine-hooper
14. Price, William, white-smith
15. Hanes, John, victualler, *Ship and Castle*
16. Nayler, William, printer
18. Holliday, James, horn-button maker
20. Daniel, Samuel, comb-maker
21. Collier, William, victualler
22. Bitton, Alice, widow, cork-cutter
24. Betham, James, joiner
26. Willis, John, victualler, *George*
29. Gorton, John, peruke-maker
32. Bennett, William, glazier

Nelson Street

(see Hallier's Lane)

New Market Passage, Broad Street

2. Hitchcock, Abraham, cabinet-maker
5. Hart, Robert, victualler, *Lamb & Anchor*
6. Lugg, Henry, victualler, *Crown*
8. Ross, Charles, peruke-maker

New Parade, Dowry Square, Hotwells

Erected about 1764, the rent of the houses at that date was £80 a year. In 1775 all were lodging houses as will be noticed below.

1. Mitchell, William, taylor, L.B.
3. Hewson, John, L. & B.
4. Aldridge, Abraham, L.B.
5. Mariez, Jane, L.B.
6. Comfort, Richard, L.B.
7. Walmsley, Margeret, L.B.
8. Andrews, Arbella, L.B. & wines
- 9, 10. Simpson, Nicholas, apothecary, L.B.
- Pool, Samuel, L.B.

New Street, now in St. Jude's par.

29. Read, Rob., tin-plate worker

30. Bawn, John, pump-maker
31. Gerish, James, draper & taylor
32. Bonner, Samuel, stay-maker
34. Sellick, Samuel, stationer
36. Godwin, James, tyler & plasterer
52. Sharp, Thomas, victualler, *Dolphin*

North Street, St. James'

The "Full Moon" mentioned at No.19 below is given in Seyer's Memoirs in a map representing Bristol as it was between 1250 and 1350, with the accompanying note that it is "apparently a very ancient hostellerie".

1. Gardener, Ann, widow
3. Ball, Wm., peruke-maker
4. Phillips, Benj., cabinet-maker
6. Williams, Wm., hard wood & ivory turner
7. Workman, Edmund, house-carpenter
8. Tomkins, Richard, grocer
9. Blagden, Thomas, apothecary
10. Reynolds, Thomas, wine-merchant
11. Tomlin, Jane, widow
12. Evans, Rev. Hugh, dissenting minister
14. Daubeny, Giles, undertaker
15. Edwards, Thomas
16. Harris, Mary, widow
17. Maggs, Thomas, baker
18. Page, John
19. Shilstone, Simon, innholder, *Full Moon*
20. Goodall, Mary
22. Shipway, John, mayor's officer
23. Ledyard, Hannah

Old King Street

Contains a Wesleyan Methodist Chapel and a Baptist Chapel, Ridley's alms houses are also here. An unusual conjunction of trades is that of glue and breeches-maker at No.23.

2. Quick, John, peruke-maker
4. Nicholas, John, taylor
5. Blandon, Thomas, farrier
6. Wilson, -
7. Knight, John, butcher
9. Thomas, John, victualler, *Bell*
10. Jones, James, brightsmith
11. Rande, Moses, shagg-weaver
13. Jones, William, victualler, *Three Crowns*
14. Harris, Hannah, widow
16. Teague, Benjamin, taylor
17. Daniel, John, painter
18. Ricketts, Charles, tide-waiter
19. Catharine, widow
21. Eastman, George, baker
22. Belchier, Wm., victualler, *Three Tuns*
23. Smith, Edward, breeches- & glue-maker
25. Dickinson, James, heel & patten-maker
26. Booth, Champion, & Co., sugar-refiners
28. Jones, John, dyer

29. Barlow, Ann, breeches-maker
31. Parsons, William, saddle-tree maker
33. Warren, Mary, broker

Old Market

This unusually wide street was anciently the market-place of the castle and "barton" of the king, distinct from the markets of the townsmen. Down to the Commonwealth it was part of the royal chase of Kingswood. About 50 yards up the street, on the right-hand side of the road, is the open colonnade of the Stag and Hounds, where for centuries was holden the Pie Poudre (or dusty foot) Court, in which judgement was given instanter. This court is now incorporated with the Tolzey Court. At No.25 the name William Reeve appears. He was a Quaker merchant, and built a large house at Brislington, the stables, etc., of which were long known as "Black Castle". Mr. Reeve detained some figures from the old gateways of Bristol to adorn the building, which are now in the Art Gallery.

1. Handford, Richard, cheese-monger
2. Woodhouse, Wm., shoemaker
3. Ludlow, Isaac, soap-boiler
4. Brain, Samuel, haberdasher
5. Shapland, Thomas, soap-boiler
6. Gundry, Wm., attorney of the court of King's Bench, & solicitor in chancery
7. Whitford, John, baker
8. Safford, Joseph, surgen & apoth-ecary
9. Jones, Thomas, victualler, *White Hart*
10. Smith, John, ironmonger
11. Hill, Jeremiah, merchant
12. Evans, -
13. Champion's Office
14. Carpenter, Isaac, joiner & under-taker
15. Marsh, John
18. Gauntlett, -, widow
19. Stratton's Office
20. Franks, -
21. Esterbrook, Jacob, tobacconist
22. Harding, Nath., cooper
23. Passey, Thomas, broker
25. Reeve, William, merchant
27. Gwinnett, George, corn-factor
28. Hewlett, Isaac, clock & watch-maker
29. Newland, Peter, apothecary
30. George, Tho., victualler, *Ship*
31. Colsting, Thomas, wire-worker
32. Line, Ceely
33. Birch, James, gent.
34. Eaton, Anne & Son, grocers
35. Holbrook, Richard, cabinet-maker
36. Chivers, -, baker
37. Houlson, Abraham, brass-founder
38. Moody, Ben., shoe-maker
39. Parsons, Robert, brazier
40. Sandall, Arthur, peruke-maker
41. Merrefield, William, grocer & tea-dealer
43. King, Ben., broker
44. Salmon, Thomas, currier
45. Brown, Daniel, taylor
46. Moss, James, apothecary
47. Potter, Samuel, victualler, *Crown*

48. Holdon, John, butcher
49. Hooper, John, victualler, *Green Man*
50. Goodley, Elizabeth, butcher
51. Russell, Thomas, tin-plate worker
52. Long, James, cooper
53. Higgs, Thomas
54. Gallet, Peter, baker
55. Richards, Elizabeth
56. Scurray, Francis, maltster
57. Dean, John, victualler, *Ship*
58. Norton, Hannah, broker
59. Hooper, William, maltster
61. Norton, James, silk-dyer
62. Dean, -, book-keeper
63. Hancock, Thomas, wheel-wright
65. Parfit, John
66. Brice, Edward, sugar-baker
67. Champion, Nehemiah, merchant
68. Champion, George
70. Cooper, Robt., victualler, *Three Horse Shoes*
71. Jones, Thomas, attorney-at-law
72. Cotton, John, leather-dresser & breeches maker
73. Withers, Robert, carpenter
76. James, William, London carrier
79. Stratton, Hugh, deal-merchant
80. Shapland, Joseph
81. Fear, Wm., carpenter & undertaker
84. Short, Isaac, cabinet-maker
85. Patrick, Johanna
86. Broom, Robert, victualler & blacksmith, *Ostrich*
87. Keen, Isaac, shoe-maker
88. Russell, Ann, gardener
89. Branson, Charles, victualler, *Plume Feathers*
91. Roberts, John, gardener
92. Brain, Samuel, peruke-maker
93. Peters, Robert, gent.
94. Lewis, Thomas, glazier & glass-seller
95. Austin, Aaron, clock & watch-maker
96. Watkins, Benjamin, soap-maker

Orchard Street

Built about 1716, so called because it was built on the orchard of Gaunt's Hospital. A theatre at one time was contained in this street. The Bristol Grammar School was removed from Christmas Street to Orchard Street in 1769, from whence it succeeded to its present position in Tyndall's Park.

1. Collard, John, merchant
1. Smith, Joseph, watch-maker
2. Smith, Thomas, gent.
3. Smith, & Daniel, merchants
4. Elton, Mary,
5. Winter, George, wine-merchant
6. Parris, David, merchant
7. Gordon, John, West-India merchant
8. Stratton, -
9. Rogers, James, merchant

10. Nicholas, Edward, merchant
12. Forward, Edward, attorney-at-law, notary public & M.C. (residence)
13. Penetent, -
14. Smith, -
15. Davies, Mark, West-India merchant
17. Wright, John, M.D.
18. Pennington & Biggs, merchants
19. M' Taggart, James, merchant
20. Aselby, Thomas, captain of a ship
22. Daniel, -, attorney
23. Marsh, Henry, carver
24. Stot, -
25. Allen, -
26. Weeks, -
27. Maud, John, gent.
28. Scimmelpenning, -
29. Herbert, John, corn-factor

Over, Gloucestershire

- Laroche, James, Esq., M.P.

Owen's Court

1. Williams, Wm., shoe-maker
2. Cross, Joseph, painter
4. Williams, Wm., gardener

Parade on King's Down

(see Kingsdown Parade)

Paradise Row, now included in Hotwell Road

In the middle of the 18th century, public breakfasts, followed by a dance, were given once or twice weekly in the Long Room (mentioned below) during the season.

1. Williams, Joseph, L.B.
2. Felton, -, widow, L.B.
3. Shirley, -, L.B., old long room
4. Norman, Joseph, tavern & coffee-house, L.B., and Loggon's long-room
5. Phillips, John, grocer & tea-dealer

Park, St. Michael's Parish

1. Jones, Ann
3. Stratton, Thomas, merchant
4. Fitzherbert, -, captain of a man of war
5. Smith, John, land waiter
7. Luther, George, L.
8. Kelson, Joseph
9. Cave, Mary, widow
10. Vaughan, Ann
11. Raxell, Ann
12. Evens, Ann, widow
13. Willoughby, Thomas
14. Edwards, Rich., parish clerk of St. Michael's
15. Cendrick, Mary, widow
16. Hurn, John, sheriff's officer
17. Hall, Mary, widow

18. Hunt, Thomas, capt.
19. Willcox, Samuel, book-keeper
21. Jones, Thomas, Esq.
24. Sortt, Henry, book-keeper
25. Noble, -, widow, nurse
28. Tisdal, Thomas, gardener
31. Williams, Wm., boarding-school for young gentlemen
32. Camplin, Hannah, widow
33. Mason, James, hosier
37. Ireland, -
41. Roberts, Elizabeth, widow

Park Street

So named from the fact that it was built on Bullock's Park. It was commenced in 1762, and completed about 1802. The boarding-school of the Misses Moore was in 1775 at No.10

2. Moncrieffe, William, M.D.
3. Hobhouse, -
4. Ford, John, surgeon
5. Paul, -, M.D.
6. Hamilton, Davy, merchant
6. Rich, Ann
7. Stonehouse, James, D.D.
8. Franks, William, gent.
9. Farr, Richard, Esq., alderman and merchant
10. More, Mary, boarding-school
11. Hurst, William, Esq., capt. of the 6th regiment of foot
12. Graeme, Henry, gent.
15. Rudhall, Eliz.
36. Crocker, Thomas, captain

Peivet, Pievet or Pewet Street, now Prewett Street, Cathay

3. Collins, Robt., brewer & maltster
5. Cooke, Isaac, sail-maker
- Hemborough, John, victualler, *Blue Bell*
- Raymond, James, capt. of a ship

Pembroke Court

Off Upper Maudlin Street, now demolished

1. Davis, John, school-master
2. Pople, Thomas, Pruett, gent.
3. Smith, -, widow
4. Bayton, Wm., nurse, organist

Penn Street

And other thoroughfares in this neighbourhood were built at the instigation of Wm. Penn, founder of Pennsylvania. The Tabernacle was opened in 1752 by George Whitfield, and in 1771 Rowland Hill began his preaching in this chapel.

1. Harris, Ann, widow
2. Betterton, Rebecca, widow
4. Vaughan, Charles, baker
5. Golden, Aaron, shoe-maker
6. Egermont, Mary
7. Land, Margaret, widow
8. Nutt, Sarah, victualler, *Seven Stars*
9. Popjoy, Joseph, book-keeper

11. Britton, -
12. Smith, Mary
13. Delve, Thomas, shoe-maker
15. Richards, Thomas, smith
16. Jones, James, taylor
17. Bedam, Thomas
18. Jones, William, millwright
19. Morris, William, Taylor, gent.
20. Lee, Mary, widow
21. Sanders, Jane, widow

Pennywell Lane, now Pennywell Road

1. Jones & Son, merchants

Peter Street

Formerly part of Castle Street, St. Peter's Church is here, also St. Peter's Hospital, at first a mansion, afterwards a mint, a workhouse, and Poor law Administration offices. This building contains a beautiful Jacobean room constructed by Aldworth, who resided here in 1612. In the churchyard of St. Peter's Church lies Richard Savage, the poet. St. Peter's Pump, standing over St. Edith's Well, at the corner of Peter and Dolphin Streets, was removed in 1887, but St. Peter's Cross was removed as early as 1766.

1. Ludlow, Wm., grocer & tea-dealer
2. Gittoe, John, household furniture & cloaths broker
3. James, John, paper-man & butter-dealer
4. Smith, Ann, corn-chandler
5. Noble, Tho., wire-worker
6. Brookman & Co., oilmen
7. Collins, Francis, tobacconist
8. Wall, Thomas, grocer & cheese-monger
9. Collins & Baylis, seedsmen
10. Tillidge, John, victualler & taylor, *Waggon and Horses*
11. Kingston, William, sadler & cap-maker
12. Griffith, Wm., confectioner
13. Pember, William, hosier
14. Forse, Mary, haberdasher
15. Saunders, Hester, distiller
16. Marsh, Thomas, seedsman
16. Thomas, William, hosier
18. Carter, Sampson, shoe-maker, household furniture & cloaths broker
19. Portes, Susannah, basket-maker
20. Reed, Ben., clock & watch-maker
21. Hardwell, Mathew, tea-dealer
23. Samuel, Thomas, Esq., gov. of St. Peter's Hospital

Philadelphia Street

One of the streets arranged by Wm. Penn, 1697-8, on land previously belonging to Dennis Hollister, the grandfather of Penn's wife.

3. Silk, Henry, shoe-maker
14. Collett, Mary, widow
15. Mitens, Wm., painter
16. Withington, John, hair-warehouse
17. Harmer, Thomas, sworn-measurer
18. Bulling, James, shoe-maker
23. Powell, Susannah
24. Rees, -, house-carpenter

26. Richards, John, brightsmith
29. Golledge, Edward, freestone-cutter
31. Sevier, Ann
32. Rogers, David, taylor
33. Hale, Sarah, widow
36. Evans, Philip, wheelwright

Pipe Lane

So called from the fact that water was conveyed this way from Brandon Hill to the Great House of the Carmelites, which occupied the site of the Colston Hall.

2. Cook, Jane, victualler, *Ship*
3. Prust, Hugh, capt. of the *Maria*
4. Fisher, Joseph, captain
5. Highat, Richard, capt.
6. Morgan, William, capt.
7. Powell, Thomas, capt. of the *Mirvin*
8. Cook, Betty, widow
9. Dally, Margaret
10. Clark, John
11. Deake, Christopher, captain
13. Barkley, David, surgeon of a ship
14. Williams, Richard, taylor
15. Bassit, Thomas, mariner
16. Goare, Eleanor, widow
17. Phillips, Thomas, book-keeper

Pithay, or Broker's Alley

The name Pithay is said to be derived from *puir*, a well, and *hai*, a hedge, or inclosure of stone. The outer line of the city wall crossed the upper part of the Pithay, where a gate stood. The demolition of the ancient houses here was carried out in 1897.

1. Loman, John, shoe-maker
2. Priest, Mary
3. Grist, George, carpenter
4. Loman, James, shoe-maker
5. Eager, George, household furniture & cloaths broker
6. Oliver, John, household, cloathes, & pawn-broker
7. Jane, John, household & cloaths-broker
8. Macklin, Fargis, clothes-broker
9. Newman, Henry, mohair, silk, & twist button maker
10. Short, Thomas, household furniture & cloaths broker
- 11 & 21. Ryley, Edmond, household, cloaths & pawn-broker
12. Handcock, Joseph, mariner
13. Darvill, William, stay-maker
14. Turner, Richard, flower-seller
15. Glendoning, Wm., music-seller & victualler, *Bell*
16. Williams, John, household furniture & cloaths broker
17. Lilley, George, household furniture & clothes broker
18. Harris, Thomas, victualler, L., *Raven and Bowl*
20. Pressell, John, taylor & cloaths broker
21. See 11.
22. Dawe, James, shoe-maker & cloaths broken
23. Curtis, Joseph, carpenter & cabinet-maker
24. Williams, Elizabeth
25. Harris, William, hat-maker
29. Barckley, John, victualler, *Fountain*

30. Minty, John, mealman

Prewett Street

(see Peivet Street)

Prince Eugene Lane, Temple

1. Britten, Sarah, widow
2. Thomas, Elizabeth, widow
4. Coles, John, victualler & apoth-ecary, (*Pestle & Mortar*)

Prince's Street

Named after Prince George of Denmark. It contains the once fashionable Assembly Rooms, now used for mercantile purposes. At No.14 below will be seen the name of Nicholas Pocock, the famous marine painter. Thomas Farr, at No.32, was owner of Blaize Castle, where in 1774 he was visited by Burke. In the broad open space of Prince's Street John Wesley frequently preached.

1. Plant, Rowland, victualler, *Hole in the Wall*
2. Thomas, Sebastian, peruke-maker
3. Phillips, -, widow, taylor
3. Stephenson, Randolph & Cheston's compting-house
4. Kemmett, John & Co., iron-merchants
5. Gibbons, John & Sons, Russia merchants warehouse
5. Hood, John, ironmonger
7. Thompson, M., ship-chandler
8. Munkley, Samuel, merchant (counter)
9. Fivefoot, James, grocer
10. Hellier, John, surgeon
13. Bastable, Bartholomew, victualler, *Ship Tavern*
15. Watts & Maskelyn, wine-merchants, counting house
16. Banfield, Joseph, mariner
17. Anderson, John, ship-carpenter
18. Williams, Richard, victualler & ship-wright, *Seven Stars*
19. Price, Deborah, widow, L.B.
20. Bird, Wm., mariner & victualler, L.B., *Black Prince*
21. Karpastean, Abraham, victualler, *Prince of Orange*
22. Farrall, John, victualler & boat-keeper, *Shakespeare*, L.B.
23. Evans, William & Co., timber mer
25. Meyerhoff, Diederick, merchant
27. Deverell, -, widow
28. Span, Samuel, West India merchant
29. Forrest, Thomas, captain
29. Hooper, Henry, block-maker, L. & B.
30. Long, Edward, cooper & mariner, L. & B.
31. Fisher, George, sail-maker
32. Farr, Thomas, Esq., merchant
33. Mallard, John, merchant
34. Davis, Edward, cooper
35. Dean, Thomas, Esq., alderman & merchant
36. Harford & Winwood, fruit mer-chants
37. Gomond, Edmund, mer. & sail-maker
37. Gomond, Samuel, merchant
40. Clark, John, captain of the *Helen*
41. Pocock, Isaac, capt. of the *Aurora*
41. Pocock, Mary, widow
41. Pocock, Nicholas, capt. of the *Minerva*

42. Butler, Wm., captain of the *Hope*, L.B.
43. Willoughby, Rebecca
44. Moffet, Mary, L.B.
45. Connor, James, merchant
47. Sweetman, John, basket-maker
48. Allstone, Bartholomew, custom-house officer
49. Browne, Elizabeth & Rebecca, milleners & haberdashers
50. Thomas, John, chair-man
51. Shapland & Broderip, apothecaries
- Shaw, John, capt. of the *Brittania*, L.B.

Quaker's Friars, off Merchant Street

15. Jones, William, victualler, *Star*

Quay

(see Key)

Queen Square

Houses were first built here during 1700 to 1726. It received its name from the visit of Queen Anne to the city while the Square was in course of construction. Amongst the associations of the past connected with the Square may be mentioned the following:- David Hume, the historian, was a clerk in a merchant's office here, Capt. Woodes Rogers, the privateering captain who discovered Alexander Selkirk (Robinson Crusoe), lived at No.19. Burke lodged in the Square in 1774, at the house of Mr. Joseph Smith, mentioned below. J.F. Weare (No.21) was elected Mayor in 1794, but declined to serve. The name Pellican, at No.51, is probably a mis-print for Peloquin, the testatrix of £19,000 to the Corporation for charitable purposes. It was the principal theatre of the Riots of 1831. An equestrian statue of William III stands in the centre of the Square.

1. Custom House
2. Eames, John
3. Lovell, Rob., West India merchant
4. Goizin, -
5. Bannister, Ann
6. Ceely Maurice, Esq.
7. Miller, Michael, jun., merchant
8. Harford, James
9. Anderson, John, merchant
11. Chubb, William, deal-merchant
12. Nueville, Edward, merchant
13. Richards, Margaret. L.B.
14. Perry, Sarah, L.
15. Miller, Michael, sen., merchant
16. Griffin, John, linen-draper
17. Mallowney, James & Co., mer-chants
18. Hellicar, Ames, corn-factor
19. Smith, Joseph, merchant
20. Smith, John, capt. of the *Blaze Castle*
21. Weare, John Fisher, mer.
22. Brown, William, corn-factor
23. Hayward, Richard, block-maker
24. Holmes, -
25. Lancashire, -, widow
26. Diaper, Sarah
27. King, Ruth, L. & B.
27. Williams, George, hooper
28. Bright, Henry, Esq., alderman, mer.
29. Hetling, William, gent.

30. Gresley, John, merchant
31. Noble, John, Esq., Newfoundland merchant
32. Blake, Mary
33. Phillips, George, captain of the *Polly*
34. Freeman, William : residence
35. Harris, Thomas, Esq., alderman & merchant
36. Farell & Jones, Virginia Merchants
37. Masters, John, wholesale grocer
38. Davis, Gilbert, carpenter
39. Harbinson, John, capt. of the *Yeamans*
41. Jones, Wm., Rogers, cooper
42. James, William, merchant
43. Sladen, Wm., block-maker
44. Drummond, Collin, M.D.
45. Watts & Maskelyn, wine-merchants
46. King, Ann, L. & B.
48. Cowper, Lancelot, American mer.
49. Archer, John, peruke-maker
50. Griffiths, Thomas, merchant
51. Pellican, -
52. Norman, James, surgeon
53. Munkley, Samuel, merchant
54. Gibbons, John & Sons, Russia merchants
55. Davis, John
56. Laroche, Eleanor
57. Debatt, Rev. Daniel
58. Thompson, Mary
60. Laroche, Clementina
62. Hunt, William, broker
63. Annely, Thomas, jun., Irish mer-chant
63. Jacob, John, Esq.

Queen Square Lane, now Queen Square Avenue

1. Champion, Richard, shoe-maker
1. Freeman, William, mer. (warehouse)
2. Chew, Elizabeth, organ-builder & harpsichord-maker
2. Harford, Charles

Queen Street, now Christmas Steps

According to the tablet erected near the top, "This street was stepped, done and finished, September 1669"; the upper steps were widened in 1855. At No.20 we find Mr. Bob Iles, gardener and school-master!

1. Farr, Pardoe, & Henbury's tobacco & snuff warehouse
2. Simmons, Wm., vict. & currier, *Queen's Head*
3. Gibbons, William, tobacco-cutter
4. Catchmy, Barrow, cooper
5. Harper & Co., tobacconists
6. Melsom, Charles, carpenter
7. Palmer, Thomas, victualler & agent to Bath Barges, *Bath Barge*
9. Monday (or Munday), Daniel
10. Watkins, John, tide-waiter
13. Webb, Mary, widow
14. Hill, John, hooper
15. Tully, Charles, victualler & pewterer, *Wheat Sheaf*
16. James, William, victualler & carpenter, *Carpenter's Arms*

17. Ferris's brass foundry
18. Gilford, Ann
19. Piquenit, Mary
20. Iles, Bob., gardener, & a school for children
21. Watkins, Catharine, L.
23. Chandler, -, widow
25. Wither, George, merchant taylor
26. Thomas, John, taylor & plasterer
27. Curtis, James, shoe-maker
28. Moore, Thomas, capt. of a Bath barge
29. Cotton, John, file-cutter

Rackey, Back Street, St. Nicholas Parish, now demolished

Otherwise Rackhay. It obtained its name from being the Rack-hithe, or place where the cloths made in the neighbourhood by the manufacturers were extended and bleached.

1. Jenkins, Joseph, ship-carpenter
3. Paterson, Stephen, mariner
6. Small, Samuel, victualler, *Red Lion*
7. Thomas, Thomas, mason
8. Sommers, Thomas, mariner
9. Butler, Thomas, taylor
11. Williams, Elizabeth, widow
16. Morgan, Ann, widow
17. Brown, Philip, mason
18. Clunn, John, mariner
19. Lucas, Hester, widow
21. Cales, Francis, tide-waiter
22. Price, Eliz., school for children
- Morgan, Thomas, waterman

Redcliff Church-Yard, Pavement, or Paving

2. Robins, Rev. Thomas
3. Houlton, Rob., land surveyor in the customs
6. Macklee, Mary, sexton
7. Simms, Richard, gent.
- Harding, Sarah
- Thomas, William, L.

Redcliff Hill

The first tower for the purpose of making patent shot was erected here. In some "pent up rooms on Redcliff-hill" Coleridge finished for the press his first volume of poems. When laying out the new line of railway, 1866 - 67, the surveyors came across an extensive network of subterranean caves under Redcliff Hill which had formerly been used for smuggling and even kidnapping and slave-dealing purposes.

2. Maise, Eliz.
4. Lewis, -, anchor-smith
6. Taylor, Daniel, gent.
9. Jolliff, William, gent.
11. Baune, George, clock & watch-maker
12. Smith, George, victualler, *Holy Elm*
13. Dyer, William
14. Roberts, John, ship-carpenter
15. Fisher, Francis, barber-surgeon
16. Bayly, Abraham, taylor & plasterer
18. Edwards, Wm., victualler, *Dragon*

19. Safford, Joseph, apothecary
20. Reeves, Thomas, victualler,
Sommerset House
21. Gamblin, John, victualler, *Tennis Court*
29. Burnell, James, baker
38. Right, John, victualler, *White Hart*
40. Hurley, Williams, book-keeper
41. Dean, Mary, victualler, *Boar's Head*
43. Barber, William, maltster
46. Pearce, John, taylor
53. Cross, Andrew, surgeon & man-midwife
57. Brickdale, Mary
58. Carter, Henry, hosier
61. Miller, Thomas, sells wine, rum & brandy
62. Phippin, Wm., shop-keeper
63. Kettell, William, victualler, *Royal Oak*
64. Dorey, Thomas, carpenter
68. Thatcher, Thomas, shoe-maker
69. Spry, Rev. Benjamin
71. Fitchew, Stephen & James, malt-sters & hop-factors
74. Whitluck, John, apothecary
75. Singer, Elizabeth, corn & flour shop
78. Wilkins, John, custom-house officer
79. Saunders, William, glazier
84. Coulsting, Ann, earthenware shop
85. Sprude, -, taylor
86. Jones, John, tinsplate worker
87. Perrins, John, victualler, Ship
88. Francis, Wm., shoe & boot-maker
92. Wildgoose, Richard, victualler, *Bird in Hand*
96. Burgess, Robert, baker

Redcliff Parade

The site of Redcliff Parade was previously known as "Addercliff", and was constructed into the Parade about 1771. The names of Josiah Thomas and Jeremiah Osborne, below, form a link with the present time.

1. Taylor, Richard, distiller
2. Randolph, William, merchant
3. Thomas, Josiah, gent.
4. Osborne, Jeremiah, jun., attorney
5. Dyer, William, apothecary
9. Wasborough, Rice, organist
10. Wilmott, Sam., house-carpenter
12. Harford, Charles, officer in the custom-house
13. Wood, Leighton, brewer

Redcliff Pit, near Redcliff Back

Note the "Angel" Inn below. Might not this be the "Angel" whose sign, painted by Simmonds, excited the celebrated artist Hogarth to observe that they had no need to send for him to paint the altarpiece at Redcliff when they had an artist like Simmonds in their midst?

3. Organ, Wm., victualler, *Angel*
9. Merryweather, Samuel, cork-cutter
11. M'Ree, Humphry, glazier
20. Morris, Nathaniel, pawn-broker
25. Hounsell, Thomas, grocer & cheese-monger

Recliff Street

The finest parish church in England, St. Mary Redcliff, is in this street. The name is derived from the red sandy rock or cliff upon which it is built. Canynge's house and other interesting relics of domestic architecture are contained here. The name of William Watts, of patent shot fame will be noticed at 126 below. The discovery that shot could be made by means of dropping lead from a height arose, it is said, from a dream of the wife of Wm. Watts. The patent was afterwards sold for £10,000. No.126 is also said to be the site of the birthplace of Richard Ricart, calendar and chauntry priest, and in 1479 Town Clerk of Bristol. The Red Lion Inn mentioned at No.7 below was an ancient hostelry, with a courtyard and galleries in the style of the 14th or 15th century. It was removed in 1864 and warehouses were erected on its site.

1. Bath, Neville, cutler & hardware-man
2. Bush, George, cooper
3. Martin, Josiah, grocer & tea-dealer
4. Powell, Timothy, hatter
5. Webb, John, cooper
6. Cave, John & William, druggists
7. Phillips, Edward, *Red Lion Inn*
8. Jones, William, peruke-maker
9. Jefferies, Samuel, brush-maker
10. Millard, James, butcher
11. Adams, Mary, haberdasher
12. Ludlow, William, jun., grocer & hop factor
13. Crofts, Watson & Co., iron ware-house
14. Cunningham, James, tin-plate worker
15. James, Nathaniel, sadler & truss-maker
17. Grumly, Edward, victualler & cook, *Heart and Crown*
- 18 & 19. Keene, Allis, & Thomas, sugar-refiners
20. Bricknell, Henry, baker
21. Plumly, George, earthenware shop
22. Thatcher, John, stocking-maker, &c.
23. Westley, Wm., wine-mer.
24. Cliffold, Hughes, & Co., distillers
25. Wheeler, Albin, butter-mer.
26. Jeffery, -
28. Henderson, John, auctioneer
28. Taylor, Walter, distiller & vinegar-maker
30. King, Martha, lemon & orange shop
32. Gee, John, cabinet-maker
33. Rees, John, breeches-maker
34. Amrey, James, shoe-maker
35. Belshaw, Joseph, jun., butcher
36. Jeffry, Henry, shoe-maker
37. Dally, John, victualler, *Ship*
37. Stansell, Mary, gingerbread-baker
38. Legg, John, peruke-maker
39. Nock, Tho., ironmonger
40. Powell, Thomas, bright-smith
41. Williams, Mary, hosier
42. Squire, George, sadler & shoe-warehouse
44. Lawrence, Thomas, currier & leather dresser
45. Huntley, James, toy-shop
47. Perrins, John, victualler, *Rising Sun*
49. Holbrook, Thomas, cabinet-maker
50. King, John, brazier
51. Capel, Wm., shoe-maker

52. Cole, Thomas, victualler, *Plume Feathers*
55. Powell, Bone, cork-cutter
56. Hickes, Peter, wholesale children's leather & women's stuff shoes, & patten-maker
57. Sanders, Edward, grocer & tea-dealer
58. Savery, Richard, victualler, *Bear*
59. Linford, Edward, engraver
60. Hall, John, victualler, *City of Bristol*
61. Cook, John, soap-boiler & chandler
62. Colliott, Hill, gun-smith
64. Himings, Paul, heel & patten-maker
65. Richards, Christian, widow
66. French, William, shoe-maker
67. Pring, Henry, shoe-maker
68. Bezzell, James
69. Fowler, William, corn & flower warehouse
70. Lenard, John, butcher
75. Cook, Thomas, butcher
76. Holliday, Joseph, tobacconist
77. Johnson, John, peruke-maker
78. Saunders, John, victualler, Fox
79. House, James, tin-shop
80. Baber, Harry, butcher
81. Linford, Thomas, auctioneer
82. Beck, John, stocking-maker
83. Bagg, Stephen, shoe & saddle ware-house
85. Cook, William, baker
86. Rumsey & Randal, wine-coopers
88. Greathead, Wm., peruke-maker
89. Morgan, John, shoe & saddle ware-house
90. Sutton, Sampson, victualler, *Two Anchors*
91. Young, Tho., maltster
92. Hurn, William, taylor
93. Jones, William, peruke-maker
94. Samuel, Benj., victualler
95. Heard, William, gun-smith
96. Watkins, Robert, currier & leather-dresser
97. Morgan, Blake & Co., sugar-refiners
98. Barrow, Joseph, currier & leather-dresser
100. Masters, Richard, broker
101. Harding & Co., distillers & vinegar-makers
102. Fry, William, distiller & wine-mer.
104. Weaver, Wm., silk & scarlet-dyer
106. Webb, Wm., victualler, *Jolly Brewers*
107. Perrington, -, maltster & brewer
108. Spencer, William, mason
109. Coles, Benjamin, currier
110. Lilly, Peter
111. Wilson & Thomas, tobacco & snuff warehouse
114. Chittenden, surgeon & apothecary
115. Durbin, Henry, chymist
116. Green, Betty
117. Daniel, Allen, plumber
- 119 & 120. Gee, Thomas, tobacconist
121. Watkins, Charles, lemon & orange warehouse

122. Johnson & Son, wire-workers
123. Fowler, Ann, wire-worker
124. Colmer, John, paper warehouse
125. Allen, Joseph, grocer
126. Watts, William, plumber
127. Jolliff, Richard, butcher
128. Williams, John & Tho., mer.
130. Naish, Simon, cooper
134. Lendon, William, victualler, *Three Boars' Heads*
135. Bayly, Isaac, hat-maker
136. Fear & Burgum, distillers & vinegar-makers
137. Caves, Thomas, wine-merchant
138. Catcott, George, glass & china warehouse
139. Read, Elizabeth, grocer
141. Yeatman, Henry, Farr, druggist
142. Millard, Thomas, currier & leather dresser
144. Powell, Robert, victualler, *White Horse Inn*
145. Evans, James, basket-maker
146. Hall, John, ironmonger
147. Cornish & Howe, druggists & chymists
148. Slocombe, William, linen-drapeer
172. Male, Stephen, victualler, *David and Jeremiah*

Redcross Street

Sir Thomas Lawrence was born in No.6 in 1769. Israel Zangwill, the eminent novelist, as a boy, attended Redcross Street School.

1. Walcam, -
2. Lloyd, Eliz.
3. James, -
6. Frampton, William
7. Chivers, John, maltster
8. Stevens, Isaac, shoe-maker
9. Wilcox, Charles
10. Bull, John, & Francis
14. Jones, Thomas, maltster
16. Edmunds, John, victualler, *Green Dragon*
17. Jayne, John, carpenter
24. Line, Catharine, widow
25. Stone, William, book-keeper
27. Hopkins, Elizabeth, victualler, *Rose and Crown*
28. Reader, Jeremiah, officer of excise

Redlodge Street, now Lodge Street

Named from the house known as the Red Lodge, upon the garden of which it was built. This mansion was erected in 1590 by Sir John Young. It is now a reformatory for girls, founded by Mary Carpenter and contains a magnificent Elizabethan room.

1. Hart, Ann, widow (Red Lodge)
1. Ireland, James, gent.
2. Goodwin, Ann, widow
3. Pye, -, widow
4. Maddocks, John, sugar-baker
5. Symons, Thomas, attorney
6. Willis, John, gent.
7. Mills, John, gent.
8. Davie, Rev., -, rector of St. John's
9. Durston, -, widow

10. May, William, port-gager
11. Daniel, -
12. Bridle, Robert, sugar-baker
15. Bale, Sackfield, gent.
16. Williams, Rowland, sugar-baker

Rope Walk, now Anchor Road, St. Augustine's

1. Even, Martha, widow
2. Walter, Charles, shipwright & vict-ualler, *Ship*
3. Winstone, -
7. Lewis, Wm., anchor-smith
8. Whitehead, Zachary, book-keeper

Rose Street, Temple

3. Brown, John, sail cloth weaver
4. Taylor, William, mariner
5. Stone, Jane, widow
6. Adamson, Robert, book-keeper
7. Pearce, Andrew, maltster

Rosemary Lane, now Rosemary Street

2. Belshaw, James, hair-dresser
6. Cray, Benjamin, turner
7. Hutton, John, victualler, *Fountain*
8. Hart, Lewis, journeyman sugar-baker
10. House, George, biscuit-baker
14. Lenard, John, taylor
16. Canum, George, smith & farrier
17. Bulling, James, shoe-maker
18. Rudge, Jane, widow
19. Sanders, William, victualler, *George III*
22. Merryman, William, taylor
23. Melsom, Christopher, carpenter
24. Booth, Mary, widow
25. Blackmore, John
26. Cowen, George, mariner
27. Dickson, James, captain
30. West, Elizabeth
31. Jones, Thomas, huxter's shop
33. Pritchard, Wm.
34. Chapman, Jane, widow

St. Augustine's Back,

now St. Augustine's Parade

At No.41 below will be found the name of William Barrett, surgeon and historian. The fact that some of Chatterton's inventions were incorporated by him in his History of Bristol is said to have hastened his death. On the site of the Gas Co.'s Offices once stood Hooper's Hall, afterwards Lady Huntingdon's Chapel, and later a meeting place for the Salvation Army. During the latter part of the 18th century it served also as a theatre. The site of the Colston Hall was occupied formerly by the Carmelite Friars' Great House, the grounds of which extended as far as the Red Lodge in Park Row.

1. Thomas, Evan, grocer
2. Wilson, Thomas, jeweller & gold-smith
3. Trevett, Ann, grocer
4. Carew, Andrew, captain of the *Rosamond*
4. Urch, Thomas, baker

5. Williams, Geo., jeweller, cutler, & toyman
6. Squire, John, sadler & shoe-maker
7. Churchill, John, victualler, lets out carriages & mourning coaches
8. Hart, James, ironmonger
9. Gill, Philip, shoe-maker
11. Shiercliff, -, miniature-painter
11. Shiercliff, Edward, bookseller
12. Phillips, Thomas, glover & undertaker
13. Coules, Marmaduke, upholder
14. Barry, Samuel, apothecary
15. King, Henry, ironmonger
16. Haynes, Ann, tea & china-seller
17. Wraxall, Nath., American mer.
18. Paps, Francis, butcher
19. Clare, Mary, stay-maker
20. Jones, John, grocer
21. Power, James, hosier & taylor
23. Blemning, Richard, silk & scarlet dyer
24. Pope, Henry, peruke-maker & hair-dresser
25. Lock, Wm., shoe-maker
26. Maxwell, Robert, sadler & shoe-maker
27. Burge, Isaac, confectioner
28. Knight, Caleb, peruke-maker & victualler, *Three Tuns*
29. Greethead, Jos., accomptant
30. Honneywell, Richard, capt. of the *Providence*
31. Ferqueharson, John, captain of the *Pollard*
32. Harvey, Benjamin, capt. of the *Union*
33. Wood, Joseph, watch-maker
34. Reid, James, captain of the *Satyr*
35. Badger, Jane, taylor, L.B.
38. Prime, Francis, wine-merchant
39. Becket, James, collector of the salt duties
41. Barrett, William, surgeon
42. Rowdon, Richard, captain of the *Eagle*
43. Gooch, Mary, school for young ladies
44. Pew, George, mahogany timber merchant
46. Shaw, Thomas, gent.
47. Borrowdale, Joseph, captain of the *Partridge*
50. Andras, Sarah, perfumier
51. Bense, Henry, mate of a ship
52. Thompson, Elizabeth, milliner
53. Rossiter, James, butcher
54. Malone, Ann, earthenware-seller
55. James, Richard, victualler, *Crow*

St. James's Back, now Silver Street

Wm., Wyrcestre, the antiquary, was born here.

1. Cheary, William, cabinet-maker
3. Threelore, William, victualler, *Jack Newbery*
4. Kenney, Matthew, taylor
5. Hoare, William, joiner
7. Pike, John, earthenware-shop
8. Cross, Thomas, grocer
10. Yeats, John

11. Pimm, James, grinder's shop
12. Atkins, William, taylor
14. Bourn, Richard, broker
15. Winter, Thomas, victualler, *Sugar Loaf*
16. Crowe, -, old book shop
17. Davis, Thomas, old book shop
20. Crook, Henry, peruke-maker
22. Trusted, Thomas, baker
24. Milton, John, glazier
25. Morgan, Lewis, victualler, *Swan*
26. Hardin, Thomas, butcher
26. Hart, Mary, cork-cutter
27. Richards, Richard, victualler, *Crown and Cushion*
28. Williams, Thomas, victualler and butcher, *Three Tuns*
29. Seley, Elizabeth, butcher
30. Slack, Sarah, butcher
31. Marshall, Thomas, buckle-maker
32. Mills, Anthony, butcher
33. Banester, John, distiller
34. Tripe, James, mariner
35. Timewell, Robert, butcher
37. Davis, Samuel, broker
38. Boman, William, victualler, *George III*
39. Plant, Richard, glazier
40. Anderson, John, mariner
41. Evens, Davey, taylor
45. Odam, Mary, broker
48. Prosser, Roger, victualler, *Star*
49. Bevin, or Bivan, James, victualler, *White Hart*
51. Clymer, Wm., soap-maker & chandler
52. Coles, Arthur, butcher & tripe-seller
53. Belcher, William, shoe-maker
61. Ward, Mary, old cloths shop
62. Baker, Samuel, broker
63. Chappel, John, victualler
64. Bagget, John, taylor

St. James's Barton

In early times it was the farm-yard of St. James's Priory. At the date of this Directory, Bond Street was not in existence, and the Barton was more like a square than now. Notice the cosmopolitan character of its inhabitants in 1775. The house at No.20, belonging to Sir Abraham Elton, was in 1778 suggested as a Mansion House for Bristol. The sum for its purchase was to have been £1,500, but the negotiations fell through, and Sir Abraham received £300 for compensation.

1. Gordon, Robert, Esq., West India merchant
2. Longdon, Sexa
3. Watkins, Lewis, gardiner
4. Bagg, Joseph, butcher
5. Millard, John, victualler
7. Merlott, John, Esq., sugar-refiner
8. Millard, Daniel, carpenter
10. Mineard, John, pawn-broker & heel-maker
11. Jones, Bridget, L & B.
12. Harford, Joseph, merchant
13. Bowen, Mary
15. Howell, Catharine

16. Temple, Arundale, boarding-school for young ladies
17. Price, -
18. Jones, Thomas, African merchant
19. Gardener, Ann, grocer
20. Elton, Sir Abraham, town clerk
21. Cottle, Robert, taylor & woollen-draper
22. Robertson, Ann, soap-maker

St. James's Church-Yard

St. James's Fair was held here until 1838, when it was abolished.

1. Pearce, Thomas, shoe-maker
2. Prichard, William, grocer & tea-dealer
3. Barber, Sampson, hatter
4. Haydon, John D., clerk, St. James's
5. Hammond, Elenor, widow
6. Thomas, Samuel, skinner
7. Smart, Susannah, upholsterer
8. Nelmes, Sarah
9. Jennor, John, surgeon
10. Smith, Thomas, gent.
11. Badger, -, school-master
12. Townsend, Elizabeth
13. Blackmore, Hester, widow
14. Coleman, -
15. Lucas, Susanna, widow
16. Watson, -
17. Webb, Thomas, taylor & habit-maker
19. Price, Sarah
20. Doyle, James, shoe-maker
21. Hurl, John, officer of excise
22. Littell, -, widow
23. Ward, Edw., stationer & book-binder
24. Phippen, Honour, victualler, *Cock*
25. Bye, Edward, shoe-maker
26. Davey, Henry, carpenter
27. Jackson, James, stay-maker
28. Bullock, -
29. Grant, George
- 30 & 31. Williams, Wm., carver
32. Hughes, Robert, victualler, *Rose and Crown*
33. Standfast, Thomas, shoe-maker
34. Ridding, William, victualler

St. James's Court

1. Baker, Mary, widow
3. Thatcher, Joseph, cabinet-maker
4. Lowden, Edward

St. James's Square

Was begun in 1707, contains some fine examples of Queen Anne architecture, and was one of the most aristocratic places of residence at this time. At No.3 lived Mr. George Daubeny, afterwards M.P.

2. Flower, William, gent.
3. Daubeny, George, Esq.
4. Baugh, Isaac, Esq., alderman & merchant

5. Hayward, -, Esq.
6. Cornish, William
7. Battersby, William, merchant
8. Bengough, Henry, attorney & under-sheriff
10. Hayes, Thomas, American merchant
10. Pery & Haynes, American merchants
11. Grimes, Joseph, gent.
12. Hillhouse, William, gent.
13. Marchant, Ann
14. Martin, Thomas, gent.
15. Mountford, John
16. Whatley, Edw., Esq., alderman

St. James's Square Avenue

(see Avenue)

St. James's Street, now James Street, St. James Parish

1. Weeks, Wm., mariner
2. Wheddon, Eliz., school for children
3. Goswell, James, excise officer
6. Edwards, George, cabinet-maker
7. Griffiths, -, excise officer
9. Rudgway, John
10. Goff, Wm., victualler, *Lamb and Flag*
13. Watkins, William
16. Ruff, -, widow
18. Lovegrove, Jonathan, capt.
20. Packer, Ann, mantua-maker
23. West, Philip
25. Guglin, -
26. Lippett, John
27. Sibbeer, Henry, toy-maker
28. Beresford, -
30. Barrett, Rich., custom-house officer

St. John's Bridge

1. King, Samuel, glazier
2. Inman, Thomas, gun-smith
3. Lawrence, John, corn-factor
4. Birt, Edmund, custom-house officer

St. John's Street, in St. John's Parish

5. Keate, Benjamin, carpenter &c.

St. Michael's Church Lane

(see Church Lane, St. Michael)

St. Michael's Church-Yard

1. Quinton, Rachael, widow
2. Grinway, Sarah, widow

St. Michael's Hill

The high mound within Cotham House grounds was probably an ancient tumulus. Opposite is Highbury Chapel, built upon the spot where, in Mary's days, five martyrs at the least, perished by fire for their faith. This was the site also of the gallows in a later

age.

1. Palmer, Phillippa, widow
3. Heison, Joseph, whip-maker
4. Viner, Mary, widow, victualler, *King of Prussia*
5. Barratt, James, custom-house officer
9. Lovegrove, John, peruke-maker
11. Tucker, James, mariner
13. Kennady, Ann, widow
16. Stephenson, John, taylor
18. Thomas, William, joiner & vict-ualler, *Old Rose*
19. Bright, Ann, widow
20. Sims, Thomas, gent.
22. Abbot, Thomas, custom-house officer
23. Cook, -, widow
24. Edwards, Thomas
25. Hale, -
27. Bally, -, widow
28. Lowdef, Samuel, custom-house officer
30. Hipsley, William, gent.
31. Bodman, Mary, widow
32. Hobbs, Ann
33. Newnam, Samuel, banker
34. Holmes, -, colonel
35. Foot, William, boarding-school
36. Bower, Sarah, victualler, *White Bear*
38. Willet, Joseph, gardener
39. Gautiea, Rev. Peter, French minister
40. Day, Elizabeth, boarding-school for young ladies
41. Olive, William, capt. of the *Windsor*
42. Stokes, -, widow
43. Hanton, Conway
44. Whitehead, Thomas
45. Jones, William, taylor
46. Marks, Jane, widow
47. Henderson, Daniel
49. Maise, John, capt. of a ship
50. Swearingen, Ann, widow
51. Hodges, John, custom-house officer
52. Baber, Rachel
53. Long, Jane & Margaret
54. Brock, Joan, widow
55. Piere, William, victualler, *Sugar Loaf*
56. Merrick, George, capt.
58. Norman, Jane, widow
59. Moore, Hannah, widow
60. Taylor, Henry, victualler, *Scotchman's Pack*
63. Beverstone, Patience, widow
64. Coplestone, John, captain
65. Anthony, Rich., plumber & glazier
66. Arnott, Sarah, widow
68. Daniel & West, masons
69. Cleland & Rederup, peruke-makers

- 70. Jones, Sarah, widow, baker
- 72. Thomas, Samuel, peruke-maker
- 74. Martin, William, joiner, &c.
- 75. Brown, Francis, apothecary
- 77. Evans, William, book-keeper
- 78. Gould, John, seedsman
- 79. Stephens, Paul, officer of excise
- 80. Combes, Elizabeth, grocer

St. Nicholas Steps

- 1. Marshall, William, mercer and manufacturer
- 2. Attwood, William, music-master, music-seller & stationer

St. Philip's Plain, now Broad Plain

The buildings of the Broad Plain Mission are situated here.

- 1. Hutchins, John, a green shop
- 2. Gibbons, Elizabeth, widow, butcher
- 3. Keen, John, keeps a shop
- 4. Jacob, Edward, lime-burner
- 6. Pell, John, waterman
- 11. Whitaker, Robert, tyler
- 12. Way, Mary, widow
- 13. Bowers, Sarah, peruke-maker
- 14. Hawkins, James, tyler & plasterer
- 15. James, Samuel, pawn-broker
- 16. Butt, Mary, butcher
- 18. Fricker, William
- 20. Harrison, Richard, sells distilled waters
- 24. Allen, Bromby, wool-comber
- 26. Price, Alice
- 27. Grace, Richard, accomptant
- 28. Atcherly, John, gent.
- 29. Willcox, John, mer.
- 30. Ovens, Hannah, widow
- 31. Macracken, John, mariner
- 32. Pearce, Joel, victualler, *White Hart*
- 33. Shorland, Wm., millwright
- 34. Davis, Joseph, accomptant
- 35. Edmonds, Catharine, widow
- 37. Cabell, Thomas, accomptant
- 38. Edwards, -, widow
- 39. Daniel, Francis, gent.
- 40. Jones, John, iron-founder
- 41. Garlick, Edward, Esq.
- 42. Page, Samuel, gent.
- 43. Self, Isaac, stay-maker
- 44. Perratt, Stephen, gent.
- 46. Dudley, Caleb, *Queen's Head*
- 47. Tomlinson, -, maltster
- 49. Harvey, John, taylor
- 50. Huish, John, tyler & plaisterer
- 51. Snery, Joseph, butcher
- 52. Knight, Philip
- 53. Cox, -, widow, pawn-broker

54. Arthur, John, stay-maker
55. Davis, James, shoe-maker
56. Jane, James, ship-carpenter
57. Jefferies, Henry, sworn-measurer
60. Adams, Stephen, weaver
61. Packer, Joseph
62. Webb, Wm., carpenter
63. Brett, William, cooper
65. Grist, Robert, baker
67. Davis, John
68. Webb, Wm., school-master
69. Macgreth, Agness
70. Dawson, Mary, widow

Shannon Court, Corn Street

1. Richards, John, musician
2. Gorden, -, book-keeper
3. Hobbs, Thomas, linen-merchant
4. Thomas, John, taylor

Silver Street

Lower Maudlin Lane to Horsefair, now demolished.

1. Smith, Ann, butcher
2. Sieborn, Mary, victualler, *Ship*
3. Borsley, Susanna, widow
7. Powell, John, clothes-broker
8. Johnson, Mary
9. Porter, Elizabeth
10. Handyplant, Thomas
11. Grabham, Thomas, grocer

Silver Street

(see St. James's Back)

Small Street

The Assize Courts, the western front of which faces this street, were built in 1870, and include some relics of the most ancient domestic architecture in Bristol. The Courts were built on the site of Colston's House and also of the Ship Tavern mentioned below. The Bristol General Post Office is also in this street, first erected here in 1868.

1. Henbury, -, broker's office
2. Lewis, Wm., peruke-maker
3. Ward, Francis, attorney
4. Bright, Dean, Ames, Whitehead, Hurford & Aldridge, bankers
5. Freeman & Co., copper company
6. Lewis, Wm., taylor
7. Reynolds, Getley & Co., iron-merchants
9. Beddome & Cross, turpentine ware-house
10. Room, Walter, presser & packer
11. Gillam, -
12. Lewsley & Co., warehouse
13. Loveless, William, wine-merchant
14. Annely's gun warehouse
15. Cocking, Thomas, printer of the Bristol Journal
17. Hawkins, Matthew, attorney
17. Strahan, James, linen-merchant

18. Orlidge & Son, wine-merchants
19. Lewis, John, attorney & notary-public
20. Eaton, Peter, wholesale grocer
21. Rowand, John, linen-draper
22. Hole, William, grocer (warehouse)
23. Papps, T., accomptant
24. Vaughan, Richard, wholesale linen-draper
25. Reed, James, linen-factor
26. Edmonds, Daniel, victualler, *Ship Tavern*
27. Sketchley, James, printer, compiler of this directory

Somerset Square

1. Hughes, -
2. Rees, Mary
3. Hayward, -
4. Cook, -
5. Jeppe, Daniel
6. Clustan, or Coutsam, William, capt.
7. Richards, James, book-keeper
8. Crossman, Tho., rider & book-keeper
9. Room, John, book-keeper
10. Powell, Timothy, book-keeper
12. Rogers, Mary
13. Shears, Maria
14. Thomas, James, capt.
15. Walker, William
16. Sarjant, Sarah, school for young ladies

Spring Lane

Probably on or near the site of Spring Street, Bedminster

1. Miles, Lewis, taylor
2. Price & Rees, taylors & stay-makers

Squire Lane

Probably now Squire Place, Temple

4. Brooks, John, brush & patten-maker

Steep, or Stripe Street

Now demolished, and replaced by Colston Street. Here, formerly, was a stone cross and a covered well of water for public accommodation. This street is mentioned as early as 1252. A fierce hand to hand struggle between the Royalists and the Parliamentarians is recorded to have taken place here after the surrender by Fiennes to Prince Rupert. At No.3 will be seen the name of the Ship Inn, a notable 17th century house. The street was swept away in 1871.

1. Jordan, Daniel, tin-plate worker
2. Hampson, Geo., taylor
3. Hickes, James, victualler, *Ship*
4. Cottle, Mary, victualler, *Blackmore*
6. Dawe, Jane, school-mistress
7. Harding, Mary, widow
8. Reynolds, Eliz., widow
9. Merrick, Mary
12. Grove, John, carpenter & joiner
14. Quirrel, Thomas

Stoke's Croft

Until about 1804 a turnpike-gate stood on the site of Mr. Good's chemist's shop. See No.60 below, and notice that the turnpike man's house followed the "Swan", still standing, and at this time the last house on that side of the Croft. At one time a row of trees was planted down the centre of this road, which was a fashionable promenade. The Baptist College in this street dates from 1679. In its library are many fine editions of the Bible, the most notable being a copy of Tyndale's first New Testament, 1526. A theatre was at one time here, opposite the Baptist College.

1. May, William, shoe-maker
2. Berry, Emma
3. Llewelin, William, capt. of the *Hector*
4. Burford, John
5. Bannister, John, distiller
6. Dury, Andrew, merchant
7. Brown, Mary, widow
8. Cliffold, Mary, widow
9. Wimbell, Elizabeth, widow
10. Cossley, Susanna
10. Taste, Alexander, currier
11. Farnell, -
12. Dolman, Amey, widow
13. How, -
14. Warren, Thomas, captain
15. Wansey, Wm., merchant
16. Thomas, -, widow
17. Edye, John, banker
18. Seymour, Ann, widow
20. Lloyd, Judith
21. Wright, Rev. Thomas
22. Williams, Elizabeth
23. Beavan and Stringer, stay-makers
24. Phillips, John, stay-maker
25. Lewis, Joseph, stay-maker
26. Cooksley, Thomas, victualler & bridle-cutter, *King's Head*
27. Farthing, John, soap-boiler and chandler
30. Thomas, Thomas, book-keeper
31. King, Lydia, widow
32. Gillard, Rev. Peter
33. Owen, Francis, carpenter & joiner
34. Griffiths, Mary
35. Hunt, Isaac, ship's broker
36. Warren, Lewis, Benjamin, butcher
37. Chant, John, carpenter and joiner
38. Hancock, Henry, hosier
39. Davis, Joseph, cooper
40. Finlater, David, taylor
41. Colley, George, mayor's officer
42. Tombs, Sarah, widow, smith
45. Evans, Caleb, watch-maker and jeweller
46. Wright, Mary, widow
48. Burge, John
49. Cornwall, Richard, captain
50. M'Cracken, -, book-keeper
51. Lankshaw, Thomas, book-keeper
52. Trebell, Tho.
53. Lillee, Hester, widow
54. Lawrence, Anthony, annatto-maker

56. Twitty, Thomas, officer of excise
59. Arnold, Robert, victualler, *Swan*
60. Ford, John, turnpike house
61. Taste, Mary, widow
62. Thorpe, Sarah, mantua-maker
63. Dunbar, Thomas, gent.
64. Edye, -, widow
65. Chandler, Mary
66. Elliot, John, mariner
67. Cook, Josiah
68. Bull, Ann
71. Coleman and Harris, hosiers
73. James, Joshua, malt-distiller
74. Chapman, Thomas, ship-carpenter
75. Hall, Betty, widow
76. Brown, William, captain
77. Palmer, John, taylor
78. Edwards, James, custom-house officer
79. Lawrence, Ben., cooper
80. Lewis, Eliz.
81. Hartnell, John, maltster
82. Whiting, Mary
83. Chambers, William, captain
84. Milton, Jane, widow
85. May, George, carpenter
86. Catcott, Hannah, widow
87. Overbury, Tho., baker
88. Winn, Thomas, victualler, *Sun*
89. Amos, Isaac, taylor
90. Taylor, Philip, accomptant
91. Tyler, Mary, widow
93. Bath, Shurmer, maltster
96. Williams, David, organist

Stoney Hill

1. M'Cullom, John, jun., L.
2. Forrest, Henry, L.
3. Luther, George, custom-house officer
5. Matthews, -
6. Tilladams, John, schoolmaster
7. Harris, Francis, carver
8. Millner, Joseph, gent.
9. Painter, Isaac, upholsterer
10. Brown, Mary, L.B.
11. M'Conn, Duncan, capt.
12. M'Cullom, John, sen., capt of the *Draper*
13. Prosser, Wm., cabinet-maker

Stripe Street

(see Steep Street)

Tankard's Close

(see Tinker's Close)

Taylor's Court, off Broad Street

There is a hall here that belonged to the Merchant Tailors' Co., once a wealthy guild. It was afterwards used as a temperance hall.

1. Yeamans, Mary, mantua-maker
2. King, Robert, taylor & habit-maker
3. Duglas, -, widow
4. Miller, William, wholesale grocer
5. Callwell & Baguell, linen-mer.

Temple Back

4. Dallinear, Peter
5. Jones, Henry, blockmaker
6. Day, -, victualler & cooper, *Three Black Birds*
7. Miller, John, smith
9. Allanson, G., excise officer
10. Wright, John, sugar-refiner
11. Fox, Elizabeth, widow
12. Williams & Roach, maltsters & brewers
13. Buffry, Daniel, accomptant
14. Fussell, Joseph, lime-burner
15. Williams, John, accomptant
14. Fussell, Joseph, lime-burner
15. Williams, John, accomptant
16. Rice & Bartley, distillers
21. Willmott, Charles, mason
22. Roach and Henry
23. Long, Thomas, victualler, *Coach and Horses*
24. Cooke, Ann, widow

Temple Church Lane (see also Church Lane)

Built on the garden of the Augustinian Friars.

4. Nation, Elizabeth
5. Doddrell, John, clerk & engraver
6. Gaster, James, hooper

Temple Church Pavement

Alexander Catcott (1725 - 79), mentioned below (son of A.S. Catcott, who was headmaster of Bristol Grammar School 1722 - 43), was the author of a treatise on the "Deluge", and was a friend of Chatterton. From 1776 until death he was vicar of Temple Church.

- Catcott, Rev. Mr.
- Catcott, William, hosier

Temple Cross, near Bath Street

Now demolished. Temple Cross itself was demolished in 1794. It had been used as a preaching cross by the vicar of Temple down to the close of the 17th century and perhaps later, but had been converted into a "commodious watchbox" until 1794 when it was taken down.

7. Cross, James, distiller

Temple Gate

The Gate itself stood near the east end of Pile Street, and was removed in 1808.

1. Season, George, victualler, *George*
2. King, John, gingerbread-baker

Temple Street

Named from the Knights Templar who founded Holy Cross or Temple Church. The Almshouses here were founded in 1613 by Dr. White, vicar of St. Dunstan's, London, who was born in this street. Edward Colston, the philanthropist, was also born here, in a house opposite the Almshouses in 1636. Among Colston's gifts to the city was a school for boys in Temple Street. The figure of Neptune, now in Victoria Street, stood at one time in the centre of Temple Street.

1. Ponting, Daniel, taylor
2. Jones, Margaret, widow
- 3, or 35. Dyer, Sarah, victualler, *Ring Bell*
7. Edwards, Tho., victualler, *Fountain*
9. Abbot, Richard, carpenter
10. Lawrence, Henry, engraver
12. Deane, Abraham, potter
13. Wedmore, (or Williams) John, victualler, *Oak*
14. Levi, Jacob, spectacle-maker
15. Rawlins, Thomas, distiller & vinegar-maker
16. Hayman, John, victualler & wine-hooper, *Three Tuns*
18. Jenkins, Mary, widow
19. Gaad, and Keate, maltsters & brewers
19. Godfrey, James, potter
22. Bartley, Nehemiah, distiller, vinegar-maker & cyder-merchant
24. St. Clare, Daniel, mariner
25. Blackmore, William, gent.
26. Kimberly, John, sack & sail-cloth maker
27. Penn, Mary, baker
28. Mitchell, John, shoemaker
30. Knight, Thomas, grocer & tobacc-onist
31. Bullen, Henry, glazier
33. Trump, John, Henry, baker
34. Fisher, George, cheesemonger
35. *See 3*
40. Tult, Francis, widow
41. Morgan, Thomas
42. James, John, cooper
45. Smith, Margaret, hosier
46. Hart, Edmond, taylor
50. Solomon, Moyer, pencil-maker
51. Booth, Henry, butcher
53. Harper, Lydia, chandler
54. Richards, William, victualler, *Crown*
55. Bowchier, Wm., barber & peruke-maker
56. Burton, Wm., victualler, *Boot & Shoe*
58. Cope, Joseph, brazier
61. Short, Elizabeth, widow
63. Gadd, Abraham, master of Colston's School
64. Southery, James, book-keeper to the new warehouse
65. Plummer, Eliz.
67. Tuck, John, joiner
68. Merchant, John, brazier
69. Eling, James, shoe-maker
70. Edwards, Joseph, pipe-maker
72. Cuddeford, Edward, victualler, *Weaver's Arms*
73. Welch, Patrick, barber
74. Adlam, William, taylor
76. Thompson, Tho., victualler, *Blue Boar*
77. Lloyd, Ann, widow

78. Fellows, Mary, widow
79. Baugh, Samuel, hooper
80. Spering, Robert, glass-man
81. Bowen, Rebecca, widow
82. Horrill, John, cordwainer
84. Morgan, Thomas, smith
85. Lediard & Powell, merchants
86. Bartlett, Henry, baker
88. Hale, Simon, victualler
89. Cannington, Richard
90. Larway, William, clerk to Mr. Cannington
91. Cannington, Richard & Co., glass-warehouse
92. Pevey, John, parchment maker
93. Hill, James, victualler & glass-maker, *Rising Sun*
94. Sinderland, Edward, pipe-maker
96. Morgan, Daniel, mariner
99. Cann, John, butcher
100. Brown, Ann, widow
101. Bedford, Bilby, carpenter & joiner
101. Moody, John, gingerbread-baker
102. Lewis, Hugh, victualler, *Horse & Groom*
103. Fry, Cornelius, glass-maker
104. Yates, John, dyer & victualler, *Crabs Well*
105. Morgan, Catherine, widow
106. Southery, Edward, new warehouse
107. Flinn, and Palmer, sugar-refiners
108. Jacob, Lazarus, glass-cutter and engraver
109. Browning, John, clerk of the market
110. Keate, Eliz.
111. Lyon, Catharine, victualler, *Hand and Shuttle*
113. Durant, John, shoe-maker
114. Grace, Thomas, victualler, *Baccus*
116. Hopper, Jane, widow
117. James, Thomas, carpenter & joiner
119. Nutterville, Mary, victualler, *Barley Mow*
120. M'Daniel, John, mariner
121. Ball, Jos., victualler, *Hand and Shears*
123. Robinson, Daniel, taylor
124. Wells, Hester, widow
125. Smith, Thomas, hosier
127. Slocombe, William, victualler & maltster, *Lamb and Flag*
128. Doddrell, John, carpenter & joiner
129. Davis, William, baker
131. Fletcher, Thomas, potter & earthen warehouse
132. Barrett, Sarah, widow
133. Lungley, Mary, millener
134. Jarvis, John, carpenter & joiner
135. Monday, Robert, shoe-maker
138. Lancaster, Lucy, school-mistress
139. Patience, Tho., vict. & potter, *Cross Keys*
140. Jones, Samuel, cooper
141. Cox, Charles, peruke-maker
143. Heard, John, mariner & pawnbroker
144. Weston, John, victualler & basket-maker, *Coat*

145. Cave, Rachel, butcher
147. Sutherd, Susannah
148. Paul, Daniel, sawyer
150. Brown, Samuel, carpenter
151. Jenkins, Thomas, victualler, *Book and Crown*
152. Willmott, Luke, cooper
153. Green, James, cutler
156. Mitton, Ann, widow
157. Hughes, Margaret, widow
158. Pounsbury, Samuel, baker
159. Viney, Samuel, distiller
161. Sweet, Joseph
163. Warn, Samuel, buckle-maker
165. Bennett, Joseph, blue & starch maker
167. Dibble, John, cheesemonger
168. How, William, victualler, *White Hart*
168. Howell, Joseph, cheesemonger
170. Waite, John, joiner & cabinet-maker
171. Holliday, William, cooper
172. Silverwood, Thomas, whip-maker
183. Jones, Martha, victualler, *Hare and Hounds*

Terrell Street

1. Cheney, -
2. Whitchurch, -
3. Blackwell, Thomas, coast-officer
4. Dyer, -, widow
5. Vaughan, William
6. Capell, Elizabeth, mantua-maker
10. Carter, John, captain

Thomas Street, Temple

Below will be seen the names of two ancient inns: the "Three Kings", which existed until recently, and the "Three Queens", established in 1640 and still operating.

2. Walter, Joseph, horn-worker
3. Broadway, John, tin-plate worker
4. Whitlock, Tho., grocer & tea-dealer
5. Amey, Joseph, peruke-maker
5. Priest, Eliz., haberdasher
5. Skyrme, Thomas, biscuit-baker
6. Cray, Maskoull, distiller
7. Gresley, Francis, apothecary
9. Taylor & Eaton, distillers
10. Allen, -, statuary & architect
11. Gwynn, Rowland, brightsmith
12. Bartlett, William, distiller
13. Fisher, James, inn & tavern, *Bell*
14. Wilkinson, James, gun-smith
15. Harris, Samuel, cork-cutter
16. Homyard, John, iron-warehouse
17. Weare & Spencer, dry-salters
18. Wilkins, Wm., hooper
19. Ash, Richard & Son, raisin-wine maker
21. Price, John, ironmonger

22. Parker, Thomas, clerk
23. Halsal, Anthony, sadler & shoe-shop
24. Hudson, Mary, *White Lion Inn, etc.*
- 25 & 26. Sanders, Thomas, seed & hop warehouse
27. Owen & Corsham, distillers
28. Penny, Mary, tin-plate worker
30. Bedbury, -, *Three Kings Inn*
31. Sloy, Thomas, mariner
32. Bishop, James, victualler, *Royal Oak*
33. Lovell, Rob., cabinet-warehouse
34. Webber, Wm., corn-factor
36. Moxham, William, distiller
37. Hopper, Jane
39. Jones, Michael
40. Bruckman, Sam., victualler, *King's Arms*
41. Wilkshire & Link, braziers
42. Vizard, John, peruke-maker
43. Betts, Benjamin, victualler, *Apple-tree*
47. Fitzherbert, Richard, *Grades Inn*
49. Ring, Robert, hooper
50. Brooks, Thomas, toy-maker
51. Smith, Pierce
52. Connoly, John, shoe-maker
54. Maggs, Thomas, tobacconist
55. Crisp, William, baker
56. Speir, Samuel, victualler, *Ring of Bells*
57. Woodward, James
58. Merryweather, John, gent.
59. Gee, Mary, grocer
60. Jenkins, Joseph, victualler,
Artichoke
61. Cook, John, hooper
64. Collins, Mary
66. Tandy, John & Co., sugar-refiners
68. Murfey, Richard, carpenter
69. Palmer, Thomas, smith
- 69 - 70 (between) Vigor, Stephens, & Co., glass-makers
75. Woodman, John, shoe-maker
76. Jones, Joseph, victualler, *Bacchus*
78. Gillard, Joseph, twine-spinner
80. Peters, Edward, victualler, *Wheat Sheaf*
81. Gillard, John, victualler, *Rose*
82. Neter, Thomas, taylor
84. Larraway, William, book-keeper
85. Capell, Thomas, excise officer
86. Davis, William
87. Day, Ann, school-mistress
88. Hopkins, William, carpenter
92. Abbot, Joseph, taylor
93. Powell, Betty, victualler, *Three Queens*
94. Case, John, taylor
97. Earle, John, farrier
99. Inskip, John, victualler, *Golden Ball*
100. Collier, Richard, earthenware-shop

- 102. Constant, John, farrier
- 103. Perrin, John
- 105. Jones, Edward, victualler, *Plough*
- 106. Jones, Griffith, butter-merchant
- 107 & 108. Ludlow, Christopher, grocer
- 109. Francis, William, blue-maker
- 110. Pendrey, Thomas, salt-refiner
- 111. Lewis, Thomas, collar & harness-maker
- 113. Gould, Richard
- 115. Powell, James
- 116. Jones, William, farrier
- 118. Webb, Jonah, baker
- 120. Ring, Joseph, wine-merchant
- 121. Pritchard, William, victualler, *Crown and Cushion*
- 122. Harper, James, peruke-maker
- 123. Godfrey, Henry, glazier
- 124. Hill, Richard, butcher
- 125. Hancock & Price, soap-makers
- 126. Spurlock, Mary
- 127. Hobbs, John, cork-cutter
- 128. Day, John, soap-maker
- 129. Maw, John, wool-hall
- 130. Orgon, William, cork-cutter
- 132. Brown, John, apothecary
- 133. Baker, Robert, tailor
- 134. Pullen, John, leather-dresser
- 135. Bowdich, James, grocer
- 136. Garston, Thomas, peruke-maker
- 151. Hitchens, -, hat-maker, &c.
- 154. Huish, John, shoe-maker
- 155. Bally, John, ironmonger
- 156. Rowles, Samuel, hat-maker

Tinker's Close, now Tankard's Close

- 2. Allbruck, William, attorney
- 8. Sirgent, Thomas, lime-burner
- 10. Seal, Martha, widow
- 11. Hill, Thomas, gent.
- 12. Pemros, Thomas, gent.
- 14. Morgan, Philip
- 15. Monk, John, gardener, L.
- 17. Estcombe, Robert

Tower Lane, John Street

One of the mural towers of the ancient city stood here, the last remnant of which was demolished in 1901. This Lane is part of the ancient way behind the first city wall.

- 4. Nest, Thomas
- 8. Moore, John, brightsmith
- 9. Taylor, Michael
- 11. Cook, James, smith
- 12. Martin, Mary
- 13. Mills, Isaac, chaser
- 14. Bytham, Samuel, comb-maker
- 16. Cuppels, Elizabeth, keeps a shop

17. Long, Jonathan, book-binder
18. Fraser, Thomas, peruke-maker
19. Hill, Jonas, brass-founder
20. Stinchcombe, Susannah, brush-maker
21. French, Joshua, silversmith
22. Cooling, James, peruke-maker
23. Trow, Elizabeth
24. Libman, Samuel
26. Millsom, Amey, widow
27. Hock, Mary
28. Martin, Mary
29. Bailey, Jane, keeps a shop
30. Escourt, Robert, watch-maker
31. Austin, Susanna
33. Watkins, Hannah, widow
35. Harrow, John, carpenter
36. Morgan, Jane
37. Hales, Francis, victualler, *Red Lion*
38. Brooks, John, brush-maker
39. Hellier, Mary
41. Palmer, Mary, victualler, *Ring of Bells*
42. Steel, Curtis, mariner

Tower Street

1. Keate, William, shoe-maker
4. Sheldon, Thomas, mariner
6. Seager, John, glass-maker
9. Williams, James, accomptant
10. Brucer, -
11. Naish, Jacob, cooper
12. Marston, Rob., glass-maker
14. Dibbins, Edward, plasterer

Trenchard Lane, now Trenchard Street

A chapel dedicated to St. Joseph, the first building erected in the city since the Reformation for Roman catholic worship, was opened here by Father Robert Plowden, June 27, 1790. Dean Tucker (see No.2) removed from this street in 1778 upon the death of Mrs. Peloquin, who left her house in Queen Square to be used as a parsonage by the rectors of St. Stephen's.

1. Drew, James, capt. of the *Liberty*
2. Tucker, -, D.D., & Dean of Gloucester
3. Lawrence, George, carpenter
6. Baul, Philip, book-keeper
7. Dingwell, Margaret, L.B.
8. Lowe, Godfrey, surgeon
10. Stephens, Philip, captain
15. Penhale, John, mariner

Trinity Street

Was built on the garden of St. Augustine's Monastery. Before removing to Park Street, Hannah More's sisters kept school at No.6 in this street. The street has been partially demolished.

1. Osborne, -, attorney
2. Lawrents, Rev. Hugh
3. Sharman, Ann
4. Bonbonus, James, broker

4. Daltera, James, merchant
5. Cowie, -
6. Camplin, John, merchant
7. Garnett, Henry, merchant
8. Brown, Lettice
9. Coghlan, Jeremiah, Newfoundland mer.
10. Robe, Elizabeth
11. Hollister, Edward, L. & B.
12. Prichard, Edward, L. & B.
13. Craddock, Ann
14. Watkins, John, merchant
15. Marshall, John, capt. of the *Britain*
16. Willis, James, caitain of a Guinea man
17. Furse, James, captain of the *Industry*
18. Hamilton, William, capt. of a man of war
21. Crouly, Gertrud, L.
22. Bullmas, Thomas, gent.
23. Milton, John, gent.
24. Dyer, John, searcher at the Custom-house
25. Hulbert, William, gent.
26. Alleyn, Israel, gent.,
27. George, Richard, deal-merchant
28. Parsons, William, linen-draper

Tucker Street

Partially demolished by making Bath Street. A theatre was at one time in this street. It afterwards became a Dissenting Chapel and was destroyed in 1786.

1. Atkins, Joseph, buckle-maker
4. Seabourn, James, victualler, *Three Cups*
5. Otto, John, sugar-boiler
6. Reincke, John, sugar-refiner
7. Spencer, Joseph, victualler & plaisterer, *The Union*
15. Kroger, Henry, sugar-refiner
16. Grimes, James, maltster & brewer
17. Barrett, William, leather-dresser
21. Ferris, Moses, victualler, *Mason's Arms*
22. Hill, Mary, widow
23. Wright, Charles, victualler, *Sugar Loaf*
24. Gould, John, turner
28. Vincent, Jenny, widow
29. Nail or Naile, Edward, victualler, *White Lion*
30. Hake, James, basket-maker
31. Jones, Sarah, widow
33. Harper, William, cork-cutter
39. Francis, Rich., victualler, *Cooper's Arms*
41. Wood, James, victualler, *Three Kings*

Unity Street

Was opened in 1742, and the name Unity given it on account of George II and his eldest son having patched up a quarrel at this date. To-day, the most noticeable feature of this street is the recently re-erected Merchant Venturers' Technical College, which occupies the site of the home of the good brethren of St. Mark.

1. Reed, William
2. Williams, John, shore-maker
3. Burgess, Ebenezer, accomptant

4. Hill, Moses, china-maker
5. Burton, Elizabeth, victualler, *Ship*
6. Baker, Mary, widow
8. Palmer, Francis
10. Bevin, -, school-mistress
11. Edwards, Robt., victualler, *Golden Heart*
12. Thomas, David
13. Phipps, Jamaica, excise-officer
14. Tippett, James, gardener
16. Nurse, William
17. Vines, Daniel, accomptant
18. Cheesemore, George
21. Hill, Hannah, widow
23. Reed, Francis, accomptant
24. Williams, Wm.
26. Johnson, William, gardener
27. Hiden, -
29. Patrick, Francis, stay-maker
30. Andrews, John, gardiner
32. Cater, John, maltster
33. Robins, Moses, iron-founder
36. Rossiter, William, taylor
37. Davis, Ann, widow
38. Taylor, Mary

Upper Maudlin Street

(see Maudlin Lane, Upper)

Wade Street

Built in 1711, so called after Nathaniel Wade. Traitor's Bridge, in Earl's Mead, was built at the charge of Nathaniel Wade and some others in 1711. Wade was one of the Duke of Monmouth's leading officers, and was among the defeated at the battle of Sedgemoor. He escaped with his neck, and was some time after created Town Clerk of Bristol by the King's orders. His tomb is in the Redcross Street burial ground. A pleasure fair used to be held in this street on Boxing Day. Notice at No.49 the now extinct trade of hour-glass maker.

19. Lyons, Thomas, victualler, *Pigeon*
26. Haddock, Theophilus, leather-dresser
37. Webb, George, peruke-maker
41. Silvey, John, victualler, *Rising Sun*
46. Baston, Henry, victualler, *The Ax*
49. Bennett, Thomas, hour-glass maker

Wapping

1. Garratt, John, anchor-smith

Water Lane, Temple

1. Clark, Allen, victualler, *Sugar Loaf*
2. Noble, Mary & Ann
3. Lee, William, hallier
4. Sturge, Nathan, writing-master
5. Powell, Ann, widow
6. Bettington, Joseph, tyler, plasterer & victualler, *Royal Shepherd*
6. Trebble, Rachael, widow
8. Mallett, Thomas, taylor
9. Alsop, James, potter

9. Mound, Ann, widow
10. Taylor, William, potter
11. Beddington, Edward, tyler & plasterer
11. Best, William
12. James, Phillip, hallier
12. Whitehead, John, shoe-maker

Wells Street

1. Cox, Richard, Esq.
2. David, Davis, captain of the *Jamaica Planter*
3. Heighinton, Musgrove, capt.
4. Griffiths, David, captain of a Guinea man
5. Jackson, William, merchant
6. Watkins, Elizabeth, L.B.
7. Kerr, Robert, capt. of the *Prince of Wales*
8. Harris, John, custom-house officer
9. Grisley, Ann
10. Martin, John, captain
11. Vaughan, Walter
12. Madge, Stephen, capt. of the *Elizabeth*

Welsh Back

(see Bristol Back)

West Street, Top of Old Market Street

Lawford's Gate, which once stood at the end of West Street, was removed in 1768. Notice the Lamb Inn below. Here the fanatic, James Naylor, slept when on his ill-starred visit to Bristol, October 24, 1656.

1. Watkins, William, linen-draper
2. Tilladams, William, shoe-maker
3. Jenkins, Jane, cork-cutter
4. Land, William, baker
5. Edwards, John, cheesemonger
6. Barnett, Ebenezer, sadler
7. Badcock, Joseph, linen-draper
8. Withington, Thomas, grocer
9. Bartlett, Wm., victualler, *Lamb Inn*
10. Cox, John, wool-comber
10. Dixon, John, broker
11. Dugdale, Elizabeth, grocer
12. Ogborn, Nathaniel, ironmonger
14. Begg, James, book-keeper
14. Lawrence, Daniel, baker
16. Dyer, Lawrence, grocer & tea-dealer
17. Brimble, John, apothecary
18. Merrick, Thomas, corn-chandler
19. Carter, Thomas, shoe-maker
20. Davis, William, surgeon
21. Read, Joseph, starch-maker
22. Willy, Samuel, taylor
23. Jennings, William, baker
24. Hughes, Elizabeth
26. Braily, John, taylor
27. Cook, Ambrose, gardener

28. Warf, John, taylor
29. Whidon, John, pack sadler
30. Waugh, Wm., broker
33. Tanner, Jeremiah, butcher
34. Millward, Richard, baker
37. Morgan, John, saddle-tree maker
40. Dyer, Benjamin, shoe-maker
41. Haines, Nath., buckle-maker
42. Yandell, Wm., victualler, *Plough*
43. Horseman, John, turnpikeman
44. Canes, William, rope-maker
45. Boulton, -
48. Flaharty, Francis, hair-cloth maker
49. Gale, Thomas, cheesemonger
50. Cooper, Thomas, baker
51. Willis, Robert, victualler, *Bell*
53. Nock, John, victualler, *Three Jolly Nailers*
55. Cope, William, pipe-maker
56. Bush, William, corn-chandler
57. Pearce, Francis, victualler, *Sun*
58. Napper, William, baker
60. Willis, Elizabeth, school-mistress
61. Cook, Ambrose, gardener
62. Lewis, John, glazier
64. Sawney, Anthony, smith
65. Jenkins, Samuel, cork-cutter
67. Stretch, Benjamin, hair-cloth maker
69. Figgins, Wm., victualler, *Black Horse*
70. Morris, John, smith
71. Lucas, Joseph
72. Timmins, Emanuel, nailor
73. Edwards, Martha, cloaths broker
74. Thomas, Mary, smith
75. Jones, Giles, smith
76. Atkins, Hannah, gardiner
77. Frances, Wm., cabinet-maker
78. Satchell, Henry, stocking-maker
79. Williams, David, hair-cloth weaver
80. Williams & Winwood, engine-smiths & screw-makers
82. Jayne, John, gingerbread-baker
83. Birt, William, carpenter
84. Robotham, -, widow
85. Williams, John, earthenware shop
86. Banfield, Thomas, cooper
87. Edgell, James, corn-factor
88. Ormroad, Lawrence, gent
89. Butler, Wm., brush-maker
90. Lewis, John, collar-maker
91. Higgs, Thomas, victualler, *Horse-Shoe*
92. Bailey, Henry, stocking-maker
93. Whitehead, Tho. & Robt., salt refiners
94. Fisher, Ann, corn-chandler
95. Fuller, Samuel, peruke-maker
96. Davis, Betty, sells wines & spirits

West Street, St. James'

1. Thomas, Catherine
2. Punter, Thomas, officer in the customs
3. Williams, -
4. Liscomb, John, capt.
13. Willet, -, widow

Whitson Court, now Whitson Street

1. Parker, John, farrier
2. Odford, Thomas, key-porter
7. Lawrence, Roger
8. Monkley & Co., sugar-refiners' office
9. Pope, Andrew, Esq., merchant
10. Hill, Paul, sexton
11. Roach, -, widow, hallier
12. Smith, Susannah, victualler, *White Hart*

Wilder Street

2. Page, John, cooper & wine-merchant
3. Ludlow, Frances, widow
4. Pearce, John, mayor's officer
5. Parker, Elizabeth, widow
6. Northcote, Robert, victualler
8. Gardener, Joel, hatter
9. Williams, Robert, brewer & malt-ster
10. Stephens, William
11. Llewelin, John, colour-man
12. Ormond, Roger, stamp-officer
13. Foot, Joseph
- 15 & 18. Matchin, William, potter
21. Fryer, Richard, cabinet-maker
23. White, Wm., shoe-maker
24. Loscombe, Ben., Esq.
25. Berjew, Rev., John
26. Wilder, Benj., mer.
27. Burgess, Susanna
28. Jenkins, Abraham, smith
29. Hurle, Thomas, maltster
30. Barnes, James, tyler & plaster
34. Bushel, Joseph, gardener

Wine Street

Wine Street is full of interesting associations. The name is a corruption of Wynch Street, a pillory having stood at one time near the centre of the street. Yeoman and Boucher were here executed for plotting to deliver the city to Prince Rupert. They were hanged nearly opposite the door of Yeoman's dwelling, which was the house west of the narrow passage to the Grand Hotel restaurant. The old Guard House Passage is still a right of way to Martleport Street, and the "Dutch" House, at the corner of High Street and Wine Street, recently restored, is one of the curiosities of Bristol. Robert Southey was born in this street, and his father's name appears at No.11 below, while at No.25 appears the name of Martha Powell, his much disliked school-marm. The name of Thomas Cadell, the eminent bookseller, will be seen at No.8, and John Lean, linen factor, whose name appears at No.33, was the ancestor of Vincent Stuckey Lean, the munificent donor of £50,000 to the Public Libraries of this city.

1. Stephens, Mary, hosier
2. Jenkins, John, bread-shop
3. Mills, William, bread-shop

4. Prosser, George, haberdasher
6. Rossiter, Mary & Hannah
7. Britton, William, linen-draper
8. Cadell, Thomas, book-seller & stationer
9. Rumsey, James, grocer
10. Allerton, Joseph, victualler, *Plume Feathers*
11. Southey, Robert & Thomas, drapers & lacemen
12. Ewbank & Stephens, milleners
13. Bayly, Robert, wollen-draper & salesman
14. Willis, Thomas, hosier
15. Palmer, Elizabeth, bookseller & stationer
16. Webb, Henry, goldsmith & cutler
17. Preston, Eliz. Hatfield, millener
18. Prideaux & Thorne, silk & stuff-merciers
19. Ransford, Edward, hatter
20. Springall, Joseph, flour-seller
21. Culliford & Usher, linen-draper
23. Webb, Tho., wholesale linen-draper
24. Martin, George, linen-draper & haberdasher
25. Powell, Martha, school-mistress
26. Webb, James, glover & undertaker
28. Bengough, Henry, attorney and under-sheriff (office)
29. Dyer, William, apothecary
30. Swayne, Walter, ironmonger
31. Evans & Green, linen-draper
32. Thompson, M., perfumer, & keeps a circulating library
33. Lean, John, linen factor
34. Norton, Peter, silk dyer
- 35 & 40. Dowells & Gardener, hat manufacturers
36. Hill, James, Esq., sheriff and linen draper
37. Young, Jacob, grocer
40. See 35
41. Garsed, James, haberdasher
42. Killigrew, Thomas, wine & brandy vaults
43. Hawkswell, Jos., attorney, N.P. & M.C.
44. Bazley, Lames, glover, undertaker, hosier, orange-merchant & parchment-maker
45. Lockier, James, upholsterer
46. bence & Lock, shoe-makers
47. Woodhouse, John & Co., tobacconists
48. Raymond, Ann & Co., upholders
49. Goodwin, Peter, linen-draper & haberdasher
50. Burges, Daniel, attorney-at-law, notary public & M.C.
51. Tyndall, Power & Townsend, dry-salters
52. Norton, James, working stationer, print & bookseller
53. Pater, Henry, linen-draper & haberdasher
54. Bayly, Deane, linen-draper & haberdasher
55. Baylis, Wm., linen-draper & haberdasher
56. Cox, John, grocer
57. Oldham, William, haberdasher
58. Kirby, Jacob, attorney, N.P. & M.C.
59. Mills, Thomas, bookseller, stationer & binder
60. Crocker, John, peruke-maker
61. Worgan, Matthew, clock & watch-maker
62. Tucket & Bonville, haberdashers

63. Peach, Fowler & Co., bankers
64. Bowen, Ed., haberdasher & undertaker
65. Wise, John, jeweller & hardware-man
66. Foster, Joseph, apothecary
- Herring, M. & S., sadlers & bridle-cutters

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Errata

Avenue, now King Square Avenue

4. Weaver, Thomas, attorney and clerk to the Justices of the counties of Gloucester and Somerset
6. Fox, Mary
7. Cole, -

Avenue, now St. James Square Avenue

1. Higgins, Elizabeth, victualler, *Trout*
5. Rock, -

Note: The Trout mentioned at No.1 above is not the public house of the same name in Cherry Lane.