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BCRL	Bristol Central Reference Library
BL	British Library
BRSMG	Bristol City Museum and Art Gallery
C.C.	City Clerk
C.T.	City Treasurer
ED	Exchequer Duplicate
EH	English Heritage
Glos Archives	Gloucestershire Archives
HALS	Hertfordshire Archives and Local Studies
JA	Jill Atherton
JOD	James O. Davies
Leech, <i>Topography</i>	R. H. Leech, <i>The topography of medieval and early modern Bristol, Part 1: property holdings in the early walled town and Marsh suburb north of the Avon</i> (Bristol Record Society, 48, 1997)
Leech, <i>SMH</i>	R. H. Leech, <i>The St Michael's Hill precinct of the University of Bristol. The topography of medieval and early modern Bristol, Part 2</i> (Bristol Record Society, 52, 2000)
Leech, <i>Town house</i>	R. H. Leech, <i>The town house in medieval and early modern Bristol</i> (Swindon, 2014)
<i>ODNB</i>	<i>Oxford Dictionary of National Biography</i> (Oxford University Press, 2004)
ODONB	Online Dictionary of National Biography
PEC	Penny Copeland
RCHME	Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England
RHL	Roger Leech
SR	St James parish scavenger rate list 1670: see Appendix 8
<i>TBGAS</i>	<i>Transactions Bristol & Gloucestershire Archaeological Society</i>
T.C.	Town Clerk
TNA	The National Archives

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PREFACE

This is the eleventh volume in the British Record Society Hearth Tax Series, produced in association with the British Academy Hearth Tax Project and Centre for Hearth Tax Research at Roehampton University, and we are delighted in this instance that the Bristol Record Society has taken the editorial lead in bringing this to fruition in the form of a joint publication.

The aim of the Hearth Tax Series is to provide a national survey of social and economic conditions in Restoration England on the basis of detailed analysis of the hearth tax records in national and local archives. To this end the Centre for Hearth Tax Research was established in 1995 under the direction of Professor Margaret Spufford FBA, and in 2004 it was adopted as a British Academy Research Project based at the University of Roehampton. The partnership between the British Academy, the British Record Society and Roehampton University continues to flourish, often, as in this case, augmented by association with local record societies. This volume represents our fourth co-publication and there are more co-publications in the pipeline, including Hertfordshire, Huntingdonshire, Northamptonshire and Sussex. Hearth tax volumes have now been published for Cambridgeshire (2000), Kent (2000), County Durham (2006), Yorkshire West Riding (2007) and East Riding (2015), Westmorland (2009), Warwickshire (2010), Essex (2012) London and Middlesex (2014) as well as a volume on Norfolk exemption certificates (2001). A volume of the Norfolk and Norwich 1671–2 return is planned for 2018–19.

The Hearth Tax Project began by publishing what was considered to be the best unpublished assessment or return for each county in question. Since then the Project, encouraged by the British Academy, has extended its scope to produce editions of multiple lists where these add significant benefit, such as when material is missing through damage or other omission from the single return. The Durham volume included additional material and the Westmorland volume printed four documents. The London and Middlesex volume drew upon both the 1663 and 1666 returns in order to provide comprehensive coverage of Metropolitan London. The East Riding volume printed the 1673 Hull return alongside the 1672 county assessment, in addition to 55 transcribed exemption certificates. The last reflects the new direction of the Hearth Tax Project increasingly to make use of hearth tax exemption certificates, incorporating transcripts of these in its volumes, thereby adding to understanding of distributions of wealth and poverty, the development of vernacular architecture and increasing our comprehension of how the hearth tax was administered.

In all these respects, the Bristol volume is a most welcome addition. Here is printed the transcript of the 1670 hearth tax return enrolled in Exchequer and housed in The National Archives in Kew, with two of the five lists of householders (1662 and

1668) from the Bristol Chimney Book in the Bristol Archives. These are supported by appendices including five additional listings from surveys, returns, exemption certificates and a parish scavenger list. A detailed exploration, by Elizabeth Parkinson and Jonathan Barry, of the relationship between the Exchequer and Chimney Book lists supports a social and economic analysis of this important trading city and England's second largest port. For the first time in a Hearth Tax Series volume, the lists of householders are taken, by Roger Leech, to form the structure of a topographical directory of houses and their occupants, using supporting documentary and physical evidence. Professor Leech's painstaking work on the topography of the Chimney Book surveys brings a new dimension to hearth tax studies.

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CHRONOLOGY

19 May 1662 Hearth Tax Act (14 Car. II c. 10) passed. One shilling per hearth to be collected twice yearly at Michaelmas and Lady Day, according to an approved list of householders and starting Michaelmas 1662. Tax administered by local government officials and sheriffs. Money for each collection to be received at the Exchequer by beginning of December and June each year

Summer 1662 First list of liable householders compiled as an assessment for the Michaelmas 1662 collection.

25 September 1662 Copy of first Bristol list enrolled by justices and duplicate returned to Exchequer – received there 30 September [TNA E 179/247/11]. List 1 in the Chimney Book (ff. 4–41v) is a copy but used for later collections.

27 July 1663 First revising act (15 Car. II c. 13) passed. Each dwelling had now to be searched by the petty constable accompanied by two substantial inhabitants to check the number of hearths and householders. The not chargeable now to be identified in a separate column on the return with the number of their hearths. Noted by the Mayor and Aldermen in Sessions on 6 October 1663.

27 August 1663 Principal payment from Bristol sheriffs (Wright and Yeamans for 1662–63) for Michaelmas 1662 and Lady Day 1663 received at Exchequer – additional sums received in May 1665 and accounts finally declared 22 May 1665.

17 May 1664 Second revising act (16 Car. II c. 3) passed. Sheriffs to be discharged 24 June and replaced by semi-professional receivers appointed by an Exchequer commission. Exemption qualifications tightened in that no person inhabiting a dwelling house with more than two hearths could be considered for exemption unless the dwelling was ruinous.

26 July 1664 John Raleigh and Mathew Coppinger appointed by patent as receivers for Bristol. Coppinger and George Raleigh (John's father and surety) already involved in Bristol excise collection; John died in office.

Late 1664 Copy of Michaelmas 1662 list sent from London to each receiver to be used in accordance with official instructions for managing their collections from Michaelmas 1664–Michaelmas 1665.

14 March 1665 Principal payment for Michaelmas 1663 collection from Bristol sheriffs (Broadway and Streamer for 1663–64) received at the Exchequer, with extra sums received 18 May 1665 and account finally declared 28 November 1665.

18 May 1665 Single payment from Bristol sheriffs for Lady Day 1664 (Broadway and Streamer for 1663–64) received at Exchequer and account declared 28 November 1665. Account states 6,029 hearths enrolled – though the given ward totals add up to 6019. The list distinguishing between the chargeable and not chargeable survives at TNA in a very damaged condition [TNA E 179/375/16]. List 2 in the Chimney Book (ff. 44–51v) is not a copy because the not chargeable are omitted.

27 June 1665 First instalment of payments for Michaelmas 1664 sent to London by receivers Raleigh and Coppinger.

January 1666 Bristol Sessions record royal order of 30 November 1665 urging support for receivers and resolving queries over tax liability.

30 March 1666 Three London merchants take over tax administration to be organised under sub-farmers, thus replacing the receivers. Due to timing, the farmers agree to complete the Lady Day 1666 collection and return the money and documentation to the Exchequer.

23 August 1667 Final payment made by Coppinger for the collections Michaelmas 1664 to Michaelmas 1665 when account declared. As no revised list, account based on initial 1662 list of which list 1 in the Chimney Book (ff. 4–41v) is a copy.

September 1667 Reports of Bristol objections to tax collectors' use of distrains.

20 March 1668 Bristol Sessions receive notice that James Siddall, innholder of Bristol appointed farmer's deputy, and on 16 May and 6 July 1668 record Siddall's deputies as William Parfoy, Morrice Orchard, Robert Fowler, Thomas Parry, John Meredith and Edward Child, all of Bristol.

Summer 1668 Bristol Recorder, Robert Atkyns, gives his legal opinion on exemptions.

6 October 1668 Siddall submits copy of his assessment rolls to Bristol Sessions. List 3 in the Chimney Book (ff. 53–76) is a copy of this list. On 30 October the Sessions consider rolls not made according to 1663 Act (no separate column for not chargeable) and make several attempts to get collectors and ward constables to prepare lists in columns etc.

1 March 1669 Sessions complain to London that Siddall has not complied and is collecting from those entitled to exemption. Siddall ignores summons to court about distrains and court finds in favour of seven complainants.

Lady Day 1669 Tax farmers surrender their farm making the Lady Day 1669 collection their last.

3 February 1670 Bristol Clerk of the Peace ordered by Sessions to send copy of Siddall's list (as received in October 1668) to Exchequer. A list was returned to the Exchequer, described as for a year and a half ending at Lady Day 1669, but it has not survived.

Summer 1670 Richard Churchill of Dorchester appointed receiver for Somerset and Bristol. He employed six sub-collectors who each managed certain wards: John Davis (St Thomas and Castle); Robert Wagland (St Nicholas); John Churchill (Trinity and St Stephens); George Sherman (St Mary Redcliffe and All Saints); Michael Parfett (Temple, St Ewen and St Michael); Bernard Odoms (St Mary le Port). St James ward was managed jointly by the latter four collectors.

18 September 1671 Churchill's first return, covering Michaelmas 1669–Michaelmas 1670 enrolled at Bristol Sessions and duplicate sent to Exchequer in London, where it was received on 30 September [TNA E 167/116/541]. List 4 in the Chimney Book is a copy (ff. 78–98v). His account was declared on 8 March 1672.

8 April 1673 Sessions receive copies of increases and decreases to previous hearth tax list for two periods, covering 1671 (Lady Day and Michaelmas) and 1672 (Lady Day and Michaelmas) respectively. Such amendments (not full lists) entered into Chimney Book [ff. 99–105]. Accounts for 1671 finally approved by Exchequer on 8 September 1673 and for 1672 on 28 February 1674.

8 November 1673 Statement submitted to Sessions by Churchill regarding duplicates in 12 books of what officers collected for three half years ending Lady Day 1673 and duplicate sent to Exchequer. The TNA version [E 179/247/15] is listed in the Exchequer receipt book as a 'roll for three collections ending at Lady Day 1673' and was enrolled on 24 October 1673, being received at Exchequer in December 1673 and the accounts declared on 28 February 1674. In its present state some membranes are missing and those surviving are very damaged. The copy in the Chimney Book (ff. 106–116) is also incomplete.

Michaelmas 1674 Receivers displaced by second tax farmers who administered the tax centrally from an office in Throgmorton Street, London with no sub-farming.

17 February 1675 Bristol Sessions endorse certificate from Temple parish listing 82 people who receive alms and as non rate-payers should be set in the column of not chargeable.

Michaelmas 1679 Introduction of third farm managed by a different group of London merchants. Few records have survived for Bristol under these two farms.

Michaelmas 1684 Tax administration returned to a system of direct collection under a commission who also managed the excise. The tax was repealed in 1689. Summary details of the accounts of money collected in Bristol for Lady Day 1684–Lady Day 1689 survive.

BRISTOL AND THE HEARTH TAX

Introduction

This introduction begins by explaining the nature of the hearth tax, and how it was administered both nationally and in Bristol, then a county in its own right as well as a chartered city. It then describes the surviving sources for the tax, both the Exchequer copies held in The National Archives (TNA) and those kept in Bristol, notably the five listings which were copied, in whole or part into what is known as the Chimney Book held among the city's corporate archives in Bristol Archives (BA). This edition **prints and indexes** the 1670 Michaelmas Exchequer return from TNA and, alongside this, the 1662 and 1668 lists from the Chimney Book, while the remainder of the Chimney Book is being made available to Bristol Record Society subscribers, together with a database collating all the listings alphabetically. The introduction then considers the complex issues of exemption and evasion, and hence how far any of the listings can be regarded as an accurate enumeration of Bristol society (**Appendix 7** considers the related question of Bristol's population size in this period). This in turn leads to the second half of the introduction, which offers a sketch of Bristol during the hearth tax period, and considers what light the hearth tax data can throw on the city. In particular it explores the nature of Bristol's housing stock and the evidence for the distribution of occupations and wealth (neither recorded directly) around the city. Some comparisons are drawn throughout with other towns, although one conclusion is how dangerous it is to draw such comparisons when the circumstances lying behind each hearth tax listing could be so particular: this is thrown into sharp relief when, as in Bristol, one can compare several lists produced only a few years apart for the same place, and find such significant differences in what is recorded. To help guide readers through some of these complexities, a chronology is also provided, which is recommended as a starting point before using any of the sources (pp. 3–6). There are also eight tables and two maps, summarizing the data in one or more of the main listings and comparing these with each other and with other sources of information about later seventeenth-century Bristol. The parishes, wards and streets of Bristol can also be located using the maps found in the front and back inside covers of the volume, adapted from Millerd's contemporary map of the city (**Plate 2**), while a guide to which streets fell in each ward can be found in **Appendix 9**.

PART I: BRISTOL HEARTH TAX: 1662–1689

Jonathan Barry and Elizabeth Parkinson

a) The national picture

The hearth tax, sometimes known as chimney money, was a property tax introduced in England and Wales in 1662 in order to provide Charles II with some much-needed income.¹ The tax levied a sum of one shilling twice yearly at Lady Day (25 March) and Michaelmas (29 September) on each hearth and stove with some specific exemptions. Payment was to be made by the occupier, or if the property was empty, by the owner, according to an approved list compiled on a county basis of named householders, together with the number of their hearths. Duplicates of these lists had to be returned to the Exchequer for accounting purposes and these are known as Exchequer duplicates. The tax during its twenty-seven-year life underwent six different administrative changes in an attempt to increase its yield.² As a result of these changes returns have only generally survived for the periods 1662–1666 and 1669–1674 at TNA or amongst Quarter Sessions material in local record offices. Generally, eight returns were compiled by each county during these two periods and for Bristol four lists have survived in variable condition at TNA. The five different listings of householders written in the Chimney Book represent stages in the compilation of some of these lists dated between 1662 and 1673.³ In theory, seventeenth-century listings of householders with the number of their hearths are a valuable census-type tool for the historian but in practice their accuracy is variable. Bristol however is fortunate in that survival of several different lists allows this variability to be examined, as Arkell has done with the rich source of Warwickshire documents.⁴

Firstly, there is the question of completeness of each list, for not every hearth/householder was liable for the tax. It was only as the bill was rushed through parliament that responsibility for payment was placed upon the householder rather than the owner, at which stage the MPs realised that some would be unable to pay. Three exemption clauses were then hurriedly added to the bill. The first excused all those householders not paying rates to the church and poor because of the smallness of their estates. The second clause exempted those properties with a rental value of twenty shillings a year or less provided that the occupier did not occupy or possess any lands, tenements, goods or chattels worth ten pounds. Such people required a certificate, valid for a year and signed by the churchwardens or overseers of the poor

¹ 14 Car. II c. 10. 'An Act for establishing an additional revenue upon his Majesty his heirs and successors for the better support of his and their crown and dignity'.

² The tax was particularly unpopular because the householder was subjected to a house search to check his/her hearth number.

³ BA F/TAX/A/1.

⁴ *Warwickshire hearth tax returns: Michaelmas 1670 with Coventry Lady Day 1666*, ed. T. Arkell with N. Alcock (Dugdale Society 43 and British Record Society 126 (Hearth Tax Series 7) 2010).

and countersigned by two justices.⁵ The certification of only some of the not liable caused confusion as to who should be included on the certificate and who not and this problem continued throughout the life of the tax. There was a further complication in that the exemption procedure was parochially managed while the money was collected according to wards or tithings/constaberies, whose boundaries in Bristol as elsewhere did not necessarily coincide with those of the parish.

A third exemption clause extended liability to certain other hearths including ovens in hearths already charged and in ‘stamps, blowing houses and stills’. The poor drafting of this bill did not make it very clear that smiths’ forges and bakers’ ovens were liable, thus creating fertile grounds for dispute. Almshouses with annual incomes under £100 a year were also exempted. Two subsequent acts further influenced the exemption procedure. The first passed in July 1663 required the listing of both liable and not liable householders and their hearths. A second revising act passed in May 1664 tightened the conditions of non-liability whereby any landlord who sub-divided a property after 1663 to reduce its annual rental to under twenty shillings became liable for the tax. In addition, no dwelling with more than two hearths could be exempted from payment nor any property previously assessed as liable unless it became ruinous.

Sheriffs’ administration Michaelmas 1662–Lady Day 1664

The initial administrators of the tax were the local government officials, the petty constables and high constables under the supervision of justices of the peace and the sheriffs. During the summer of 1662 the petty constables had to agree with each householder the number of their *liable* hearths and later note any reductions in the number within these dwellings. In cities like Bristol with no high constables, each petty constable had then to deliver their lists to the office of the clerk of the peace where they were combined into a single list, organized by parish and examined by three justices. A second copy was then returned to the Exchequer for accounting purposes. In theory, the 1662 Act provided for the first assessment to be completed by 31 May but the delayed passing of the Act until mid-May left little time for compilation and enrolment of a list of solely liable hearths at the sessions, before the first collection due on 29 September. The constables were therefore instructed to interpret liability as ‘none to be charged by this Act that is exempted from the usual taxes, payments and contributions towards the church and poor’ thus circumventing the certifiable exemption procedure. Such timing problems were to dog the administration of the tax for most of its life.

Tight timetables were laid down for collection of the money through the tiers of officials and up to London. In Bristol, as in other county boroughs and cities, six weeks was allowed from collection by the petty constables via the sheriffs and

⁵ At first these certificates were handwritten on small pieces of paper, one for each householder, but were later replaced by forms with a printed preamble listing groups of people from the same parish.

hence to London.⁶ For this work the sheriffs were granted expenses of three old pence per pound collected while the clerk of the peace was granted one old penny per pound collected. The legal time limits for tax collection theoretically ensured that the money would reach the Exchequer by December and June of each year. However, by December 1662 less than half this sum had been returned, so the government pushed for administrative change.⁷ Parliament was unwilling to agree to such a move so the MPs voted instead for a tightening of the assessment procedure.⁸ Under the revising act of 1663, in addition to listing both liable and non-liable householders with the number of their hearths, each property had to be searched by the petty constable, accompanied by two substantial inhabitants to check the number of hearths. This was a very laborious procedure and still the yield did not improve.⁹

First receivers' administration Michaelmas 1664 – Michaelmas 1665

Parliament had now to accede to the King's demands for his personal control of the tax. The second revising act, which came into force on 24 June 1664, replaced the local government officials with semi-professional receivers appointed by an Exchequer commission under oath.¹⁰ The commission required sureties in line with the number of assessed hearths and they increased the expenses to one shilling per pound collected and introduced rewards for the work. Each receiver appointed his own team of 'chimney men' under oath and they also had to provide sureties. The petty constables had no legal responsibility for collection of the money, but as their presence was required to issue distraint for non-payment, now within an hour of demand, they accompanied the tax collectors and so retained their expenses of two pence per pound collected.¹¹ Under these circumstances house searches were conducted annually and the lists became a combined assessment and return of those who paid.

While the two previous acts had laid down the format of the lists, this act left such details of implementation to Treasury officials. No new assessments were to be compiled, rather instructions were given to amend the Lady Day 1664 return. In the event, such returns did not arrive at the Exchequer early enough to be copied, so versions of the 1662 lists were sent instead causing much confusion because the instructions did not match the specimen document.

⁶ A period of nine weeks was allowed in the constaberies/townships in the counties as they had an additional tier of payment to the high constables.

⁷ The sum received at the Exchequer in December 1662 was only about £34,000 instead of the anticipated £80,000. See E. Parkinson, *The establishment of the hearth tax 1662–1666* (List and Index Society, special series 43, 2008), p. 21.

⁸ 15 Car. II c. 10. 'An additional Act for the better ordering and collecting the revenue arising by hearth money', passed in July 1663: Parkinson, *Establishment*, p. 28.

⁹ In Bristol, the major payment for Michaelmas 1662 and Lady Day 1663 reached the Exchequer in August 1663, while those for Michaelmas 1663 and Lady Day 1664 reached the Exchequer in March and May 1665.

¹⁰ 16 Car. II c. 3. 'An Act for collecting the duty arising by hearth money by officers to be appointed by his Majesty'.

¹¹ In Bristol as in other county cities, poundages were only introduced for the constables with the changeover in management. 14 Car. II c. 10 s. 11.

The choice of receiver depended upon their ability to provide a surety.¹² Here in Bristol as in London, excise men were chosen. The densely packed housing in these two places made assessment and collection of both taxes difficult and since both taxes required house searches, it made sense to use the same individuals. Two receivers were appointed for Bristol, John Raleigh of ‘Lincolns Inn Middlesex’ and Mathew Coppinger by patent of 26 July 1664.¹³ Raleigh’s family hailed from Farnborough in Warwickshire while Coppinger was probably from Dorset.¹⁴ Both men had been appointed to the Bristol excise farm in 1663 together with John’s father and surety, George Raleigh.¹⁵ Though non-Bristolians (but Coppinger married a Bristol woman in 1664), they were already involved in collecting excise duty in Bristol.¹⁶ They did not have an easy time managing either tax. Excise collectors were viewed as professional financiers, for the money provided a liquid asset on which people could speculate. It was a risky business for the changing management for excise collection introduced problems of who owed what money and to whom. With the hearth tax, their appointment in July 1664 gave them little time to set up their teams of collectors and issue them with instructions and appropriate lists before the Michaelmas collection became due. Practically this meant collecting for both Michaelmas 1664 and Lady Day 1665 together. Across the country, the return of both the Exchequer duplicates and the money was slow - new officials had to prepare complicated unfamiliar lists using confusing instructions, collect retrospectively and in addition, they were saddled with the arrears of their predecessors. The payments from the two 1665 collections were further complicated because the government, in need of money due to the outbreak of the second Dutch War in 1665, mortgaged their proceeds as surety of loans for £200,000 from the City of London.

All these difficulties were compounded in Bristol by the death in office of John Raleigh so that his father’s surety had to be called in, further slowing up the payments.¹⁷ As a result, Coppinger, suffering huge problems with his tax collections, was imprisoned for non-payment of excise and hearth money and was also involved

¹² Parkinson, *Establishment*, pp. 42–5.

¹³ TNA SP/46/134/339.

¹⁴ *Calendar of state papers domestic: Charles II, 1663–1664*, ed. M.A.E. Green (London, 1862), p. 530. Matthew Coppinger ‘gent’ took out a marriage licence at Bristol to marry Mary Veale of St Michael on 10 Oct. 1664, but the marriage was to be at ‘any parish church in Dorset’ (*Marriage bonds for the Diocese of Bristol vol. 1 1637–1700*, ed. E. Ralph (Bristol and Gloucestershire Archeological Society Records Section, 1, 1952), p. 35). Coppinger’s daughter Mary was christened at St Michael 29 Aug. 1665. Coppinger had a son christened at St Peter’s Dorchester on 15 Nov. 1666 and another son buried there on 26 April 1667: he was buried at Langton Matravers in Dorset 14 Mar. 1670, and his inventory is TNA PROB 5/3856.

¹⁵ TNA T 51/12, f. 19. Mathew Coppinger was involved in the 1662 excise sub-farm in Middlesex and in Dorset before being admitted to the Bristol sub-farm in 1663 with George Raleigh in place of John Seymour and William George.

¹⁶ Chancery disputes between George Raleigh and Matthew Coppinger in 1665 and 1668 can be found in TNA C 7/582/11 and /491/36. George and John Raleigh are also involved in various disputes about excise duties: see TNA E 134/20 and 21 Ch. 2/Hil 10, E 134/25 Ch.2/East 16, and Glos. Archives D2078/Box/28/5.

¹⁷ See TNA T 51/3, f. 39 and TNA PROB 4/11271 the inventory of John Raleigh of Lincoln’s Inn, made 23 June 1666. Only £3000 was paid in before his death, the remainder in 1667. See *Analysis of hearth tax accounts 1662–1663*, ed. C. A. F. Meekings (List and Index Society, 162, 1979), p. 333.

in several Exchequer Court cases concerning the excise.¹⁸ He died in 1670 heavily in debt.¹⁹ As a result of all these disasters no amended 1662 return was produced in Bristol as occurred in other counties. The accounts were not declared until August 1667 based on the original 1662 assessment.

First farmers' administration Lady Day 1666–Lady Day 1669

The prohibitive costs of the Dutch War demanded desperate solutions and there was no prospect of further loans on the tax. Within five days of the 1666 Lady Day collection, the receivers were peremptorily removed and the tax was farmed to a group of London businessmen who paid up front for the management of the tax.²⁰ Their contract was for a period of seven years with an option to revoke after three. The contract was due to start with the Michaelmas 1666 collection but the farmers agreed to complete the preceding Lady Day 1666 collection and return the money and documentation to the Exchequer. In several counties brewers managed the sub-farms, while in Bristol an innkeeper, James Siddall (or Sydall) was appointed.²¹ The farmers had a disastrous time as shown dramatically by the analysis of the 1666 London return.²² A general increased hostility to the tax, felt most strongly in the capital, together with the incidence of the Great Fire hugely reduced their receipts so they could not make any money. They therefore revoked their contract after the 1669 Lady Day collection.

Second receivers' administration Michaelmas 1669–Michaelmas 1674

The tax was uncollected for a year until the spring of 1670 when a second set of receivers was introduced. These individuals were vetted more carefully for their financial competence and organizational skills and were directed from a London hearth money office, closely supervised by the Treasury Lords. The system of enrolled duplicates was reinstated and the officials were issued with instructions, printed exemption certificates and awarded increased expenses according to the administrative difficulties of their areas. The areas were streamlined, Bristol being amalgamated with Somerset under Mr Richard Churchill junior of Dorchester.²³ He was an interesting choice: an inhabitant from outside the city but (as a woollen merchant) well versed in large-scale money transference, an expertise essential for the now enlarged hearth tax area of Bristol and Somerset. The Churchill family were part of the Dorchester gentry, one member having been mayor of Dorchester in

¹⁸ *Calendar of treasury books vol. 1 (1660–1667)*, ed. W. A. Shaw (London, 1904), p. 735; *Calendar of treasury books vol. 2 (1667–1668)*, ed. W. A. Shaw (London, 1905), p. 36; TNA C 7/582/11, E 134/20.

¹⁹ TNA PROB 5/3586.

²⁰ Sir Richard Piggott, Alderman Humphrey Beane and Perient Trott (see Parkinson, *Establishment*, p. 52) who sublet the Bristol sub-farm to James Siddall. See BA BCC/May/1/3, f. 33.

²¹ Sir Samuel Starling for Bedfordshire and Kent and Robert Lawrence in Buckinghamshire. See Parkinson, *Establishment*, p. 171.

²² *London and Middlesex 1666 hearth tax Part I*, ed. M. Davies, C. Ferguson, V. Harding, E. Parkinson, A. Wareham, ed. (British Record Society 129 (Hearth Tax Series 9) 2014), pp. 63–4 and 71–6.

²³ *Calendar of treasury books vol. 3 (1669–1672)*, ed. W. A. Shaw (London, 1908), p. 624.

1663.²⁴ Richard Churchill senior had three sons Richard, John and William junior and it was his eldest son Richard who was the receiver.²⁵ Richard's appointment was probably helped by friends in high places, for as Dorchester was the assize town, the family were known to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Baron Ashley of Wimborne St Giles, later ennobled as first Earl of Shaftesbury. The appointment also suited Ashley who was particularly interested in colonial ventures and Bristol had a thriving sugar trade.²⁶

With two collections already overdue the officials had to collect for Michaelmas 1669 and Lady Day 1670 retrospectively at the same time as they initiated and drew up a survey for Michaelmas 1670. The compilation and collection of the money by new officials took much longer than expected resulting in delayed auditing of the accounts until the spring/summer of 1671. Richard Churchill managed all the collections for Bristol with Somerset until the next management change, starting with the Michaelmas 1674 collection. Like Siddall, he had six deputies but it seems that his team were non-Bristolians for none of the names below, except the very common name of John Davis, appears in any hearth tax lists. John Davis was responsible for St Thomas and Castle, Robert Wagland for St Nicholas, John Churchill (presumably a relative) for Holy Trinity and St Stephen, George Sherman for Redcliffe and All Saints, Michael Parfett for Temple, St Ewen and St Michael, and Bernard Odoms for St Mary le Port. St James ward was managed jointly by the latter four collectors.²⁷

Final administration of farmers and commission Michaelmas 1674 to Lady Day 1689

For ten years from Michaelmas 1674 the tax was administered centrally from an office in Throgmorton Street by two consecutive sets of farmers with no sub-farming. With access to the papers, the Treasury realized that the farmers were making too great a profit so the tax was returned to a system of direct collection under a commission who also ran the excise. The tax was repealed in 1689 by the newly crowned William and Mary but by now we are well outside the period covered by the Chimney Book.²⁸

b) The Bristol picture

Aside from the 'chimney book' itself, our chief evidence of the administration and impact of the hearth tax in Bristol comes from the records of the city corporation. Despite its controversial character, the tax is rarely mentioned in the letters which survive in the State Papers, nor does it seem to have become fuel in the ongoing

²⁴ J. Hutchins, *The history and antiquities of the county of Dorset*, 3rd edn (1861–73), vol. 2 (reprinted Wakefield, 1973), pp. 352–4.

²⁵ TNA PROB 11/33/27. The Dorset hearth tax assessment shows two entries for Richard Churchill of five and four hearths: *Dorset hearth tax assessments 1662–1664*, ed. C.A.F. Meekings (Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society, 1951), pp. 3–4.

²⁶ T. Harris, 'Cooper, Anthony Ashley, first earl of Shaftesbury (1621–1683)', *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*, <http://www.oxforddnb.com>.

²⁷ They signed off the relevant wards in the 1671 and 1672 revisions in the Chimney Book, ff. 99 onwards.

²⁸ 1 Gul. & Mar. c. 10. 'An Act for the taking away the revenue arising by hearth money'.

disputes about political authority and policy within the city, which raged throughout the Restoration period.²⁹ In late 1662 an uprising was planned, supposedly with 700 followers in Bristol, whose main publicly declared aim was to oust the king but also included the repeal of the hearth tax, an indication that it was unpopular.³⁰ But compared to the bitter divisions over religious issues, such as the prosecution of dissenting groups, or over who could be trusted by the crown to govern the city, the evidence of the hearth tax suggests a city corporation united in their efforts to ensure that the hearth tax was collected in a way which properly balanced the crown's need for revenue on the one hand, with the interests of public order and social stability on the other. The city corporation were concerned to defend their right to be the arbiters of this balance locally, and, as elsewhere, the most intense disputes arose in the period when tax farmers, or their deputies locally, were responsible for collection and proved less amenable to corporate direction than during periods when the tax was assessed and collected by local officers or Treasury-appointed receivers.

It is important to remember that the hearth tax was only one of numerous taxes being levied, many of them the direct responsibility of the city authorities. In some respects, especially when being farmed, it bore the closest resemblance to the excise: considerably more corporate time or at least paperwork was taken up with complaints about excise than the hearth tax, but both raised some common issues, about the fairness of assessment on the one hand, and about the practice of distraint of goods from people's households when they failed to pay on the other. While not directly responsible for the excise, the mayor and 12 aldermen (one of whom was the non-resident Recorder) found themselves constantly being asked to arbitrate on these issues, in their capacity as the city's justices of the peace, as they were with the hearth tax. Similarly, while the collection of the 'church and poor rates' was the responsibility of individual parishes, the city magistrates arbitrated in disputes over these and, more particularly, were responsible for contentious arrangements to transfer resources between the richer inner-city parishes and the poorer suburban ones to ensure that poor relief reached those who really needed it. In 1696 this issue was finally resolved by creating a city-wide Corporation of the Poor.³¹ The magistrates made repeated efforts to judge the wealth and poverty of the different parishes, which must have

²⁹ *Bristol charters 1509–1899*, ed. R. C. Latham (Bristol Record Society, 12, 1946), pp. 35–43; D. H. Sacks, *The widening gate: Bristol and the Atlantic economy* (Berkeley, 1991), pp. 288–301; J. Barry, 'The politics of religion in Restoration Bristol', in *The politics of religion in Restoration England*, ed. T. Harris, P. Seaward, M. Goldie (Oxford, 1990), pp. 163–90; *id.*, 'Communicating with authority: the uses of speech, script and print in Bristol, 1640–1714', in *The uses of script and print*, ed. J. C. Crick and A. M. Walsham (Cambridge, 2003), pp. 191–208; *id.*, 'The "Great Projector": John Cary and the legacy of puritan reform in Bristol 1648–1720', in *The practice of reform in health, medicine and science 1500–2000*, ed. M. Pelling and S. Mandlebrote (Aldershot, 2005), pp. 185–206; J. Miller, *Cities divided* (Oxford, 2007), ch. 9.

³⁰ *Calendar of state papers domestic: Charles II, 1661–1662*, ed. M. A. E. Green (London, 1861), p. 598; J. Latimer, *The annals of Bristol in the seventeenth century* (Bristol, 1900), p. 317.

³¹ J. Barry, 'The parish in civic life', in *Parish, church and people*, ed. S. Wright (London, 1988), pp. 152–70; *id.*, "'Great Projector'".

informed them in their consideration of the issue of hearth tax exemptions and also made them very sensitive to any tax which might increase the burden of poor relief.³²

At the same time they were also more directly involved in collecting and assessing a range of other taxes, such as the subsidy and monthly assessments and the poll tax, as well as local rates, such as those to cover the costs of lighting or watching the streets. Two volumes have survived recording their activities at this period as tax collectors, as well as numerous listings of taxpayers at various dates.³³ A number of points relevant to hearth tax administration emerge from studying these sources. First, there was a constant uncertainty whether to organise the city, for tax purposes, by parish (17, plus the extra-parochial Castle precincts), or by ward (12, each the responsibility of one alderman, except Castle, which was overseen by the Mayor), or even by some amalgamation of wards into larger sections of the city, such as the three parishes/wards south of the river. Bristol's steady growth, especially in the suburban parish of St Philip, which had an 'outparish' section beyond the city's county jurisdiction in Gloucestershire, which does not appear in these returns, added to this complexity.³⁴ Second, it is clear that, except where national regulations required otherwise, as with the poll taxes, the city authorities, faced with the need to raise a specific amount of money in the subsidy and monthly assessments, adopted the traditional mechanism of dividing the sum to be collected up between the different units, parish or ward, according to potentially disputable notions of the relative wealth, or perhaps taxability, of each unit. For example, in September 1662, as well as approving the first hearth tax returns, they reviewed a list of 'ancient rates of assessment' on the parishes according to the statute of 43 Elizabeth c. 3, and decided to triple the amount collected to £29 5s, to meet the requirements of the Act for the Relief of Poor and Maimed Soldiers.³⁵ Having decided a sum per unit, they then left the unit's officials, the ward constables they appointed, or the parish officers appointed by the vestry, to assess or collect the agreed sum, or alternatively established their own lists of assessors and collectors from among the more respectable inhabitants of each parish or ward. Here, separating the roles of assessor and collector seems to have been regarded both as a way of spreading the task and of establishing checks and balances to get fair treatment. Most fundamentally, they expected these people to

³² For example, 11 March 1672 the sessions ordered all churchwardens to bring all their assessment lists concerning the poor to the next general sessions for examination 'for better perfecting and making of new rates and assessments for sufficient relief of the poor of the city according to law' (BA JQS/M/5, f. 30v) and in January 1674 they ordered all poor rates to be doubled for two months due to the 'great necessity and want of the poor' from the excessive price of corn (f. 81).

³³ BA F/Tax/M/1 (subsidy book 1663–4) and /2 (books of assessments 1664–80); F/Tax/A/2/1–5. See J. S. W. Gibson, 'The hearth tax in Bristol', *Journal of the Bristol and Avon Family History Society*, 36 (1985), pp. 9–13 for a brief guide to these materials.

³⁴ BA M/BCC/CCP/1, 6 Nov. 1660 notes a great number of cottages erected and new erecting without Lawford's Gate. The sessions in November 1668, on the 'motion of Mr Sydall' the hearth tax farmer, declared 'that the houses without Lawford's Gate ranging with John Lord's houses are within the perambulations, liberties and bounds of the citie' (BA JQS/M/4, f. 92). Hence the inclusion in 1668 of 6 entries 'without the Gate' in St James Ward (see ff. 71–71v), which included John Lord, the innkeeper of the Crown Inn at Lawford's Gate (see 1668 n. 649). See also n. 92.

³⁵ BA JQS/MAY/4, f. 46v.

raise the tax only from the wealthier members of each unit, with lists of the ‘usual suspects’ arranged often with the wealthiest and most prestigious household heads at the top and only containing perhaps the upper half of the city’s households: more in the wealthier inner-city parishes and far fewer in the poorer suburbs. In 1667, after requiring churchwardens and constables of each parish to compile a list of inhabitants able to watch in person or contribute to the watch, a report to the Common Council judged that ‘there are 2000 inhabitants that ought to be charged to pay the watch and ward’, calculating that each of these should pay the equivalent of a watchman’s duty once every seven weeks;³⁶ the city at that point probably contained 3,500–4,000 households.

Even the poll tax, though requiring householders to pay a sum for almost every household member, and an extra tax levied on the earnings of servants, was actually graduated quite significantly because a disproportionate share was levied by a surcharge on those with certain titles, occupations or income: in the case of St Peter in 1667, for example, although 503 people are taxed (wives and children among these are not named), almost 60 per cent of the receipts came from the surcharges on less than 5 per cent of those people.³⁷ By contrast in the Michaelmas 1662 hearth tax for St Peter’s, 135 householders are named, with about 500 chargeable hearths (**62–66**) (and by list 2 only 400 hearths were being charged), so paying a tax of £50 per annum (£40 in 1664) for their hearths compared to £80 4s for the poll tax. In all these respects the hearth tax, with its greater social depth and lack of both any definitive sum to be collected and of any established set of checks and balances within the usual units of jurisdiction, was an exceptional tax, requiring the creation of lists both longer and more susceptible to constant changes as people moved homes or housing arrangements altered, or individuals varied in whether they could afford to pay the church and poor rates. In responding to the unusual challenges posed by the hearth tax, the Bristol authorities were trying to contain its impact, where possible, by drawing on their experience and information from their other tax responsibilities.

There is little evidence regarding the initial years of the tax between 1662 and 1665, even though (despite a fire next to the Council House in September 1666 which led to the evacuation of the Chamberlain’s ‘books and boxes’)³⁸ we have continuous records of the work of the magistrates in this period. Until 1664 the tax was the responsibility of the sheriffs and parish constables working under them, while the tax lists had to be submitted to the sessions for approval. On 6 October 1663 the Mayor and Aldermen in sessions noted the terms of the ‘additional act for better ordering and collection of revenues’, requiring them to issue warrants to the petty constables of each ward who were to give public notice the following Sunday after morning service in each church or chapel in their precinct to all inhabitants and ‘particular notices to every inhabitant in the ward that shall then be an occupier of any house,

³⁶ BA M/BCC/CCP/1/6, ff. 163, 186, 261.

³⁷ BA F/Tax/A/3, published in E. Ralph, ‘A Bristol poll tax 1666’, *TBGAS*, 61 (1939), pp. 178–87.

³⁸ Latimer, *Annals*, p. 342.

edifice, lodging or chamber’ to give a ‘just account’ in writing within ten days of all hearths and stoves in their houses, upon their own view. The constables were then ‘with two other substantial inhabitants’ of the ward, to enter all such houses in daytime and compare the account to see if it was truly made or not. These verified accounts were to be given within twenty days to the high constable, ‘together with a book or roll fairly written, wherein shall be two columns, one containing the names of the person and number of hearths and stoves in their respective possessions chargeable to the said duty, and the other the names of the persons and number of hearths and stoves in their respective possessions not chargeable’. Within six more days the high constables were to transmit these to the next two justices ‘who are empowered to examine upon oath the truth and faithfulness of the owners and petty constables’. Anyone who failed in performance of this would face the penalties laid down, that is £5 to be forfeited for every offence.³⁹

Judging by the lack of evidence, the stricter law introduced in 1664 did not increase the resistance shown by the inhabitants, probably because the tax for the 1664–1665 collections was still assessed at the old level of 1662. As elsewhere in the country, it was only after the farmers took over in 1666 that real opposition occurred, both from disgruntled householders and the justices. The farmers’ stricter interpretation of the exemption law meant more poorer householders became liable for the tax while the justices had to accept that their previous lists of not liable hearths were too lax.⁴⁰ There were riots in the neighbouring counties of Gloucestershire and Somerset, which doubtless made the magistrates even more anxious in their attempt to strike a balance between assisting royal revenue and assuaging local objections.⁴¹

In late January 1666 the magistrates copied into their records a royal order from Oxford, dated last day of November 1665, urging magistrates to assist the collectors, and ‘resolutions to queries concerning Hearth Money’, for example the exemption of ovens but not other hearths and stoves. The key clause notes that ‘all houses that have above two chimneys are to pay although paupers dwell in them, there being no exemption allowed to such houses’.⁴² However, the first real sign of detailed engagement with the tax is provided by the legal opinion regarding the tax which the magistrates obtained in summer 1668 from the city Recorder, Sir Robert Atkyns (1621–1710). This focused on the question of exemptions, as defined both in the original statute establishing the tax and in subsequent amendments. One of the original exemptions was for those certified as occupying houses with an annual rental of 20s or less: Atkyns states categorically that no property in Bristol had such a low rental value, hence no such certificates, which had to be renewed annually, would be

³⁹ BA JQS/M/4 f. 48 (6 Oct. 1663); 15 Car. II c. 13, s. 3.

⁴⁰ Compare the letter from the Gloucestershire justices saying that by law the justices cannot refuse to certify a list compiled by farmers of hearths previously omitted or increased: Shaw, *Calendar vol. 3*, p. 668.

⁴¹ Parkinson, *Establishment*, p. 121 and M. J. Braddick, *Parliamentary taxation in seventeenth-century England* (Woodbridge, 1994), pp. 256–8.

⁴² BA M/BCC/MAY/1/2, ff. 68–9 (undated but copied between items for 20 Jan. and 5 Feb. 1665–6). The circular is dated 12 November 1665 in Shaw, *Calendar vol. 1*, p. 689.

granted on this basis in Bristol. By contrast the exemption of those not paying church and poor rates or receiving alms was to be fully applied. However, this exemption was qualified by the requirement that those people so exempt should be living in houses with no more than two hearths. Atkyns confirmed that this meant that anyone exempt from church and poor would be exempt from the hearth tax if they lived in a house with two hearths or less, but not if they lived in a house with more than two hearths. Furthermore, he confirmed that it was not possible to argue that, in a multi-occupied house with more than two hearths, each individual householder should only be assigned a proportion of the hearths, and so retain their exemption: instead, because ‘the plurality of the inmates does not take away from the unity of the house’, the law meant that they all lost their exemption.⁴³ The Bristol magistrates clearly accepted this ruling. When writing to the Exchequer committee responsible for the tax in March 1669, as discussed below, they noted that ‘very many poor live as inmates in houses that have above two fire hearths’ that by law are not exempted from payment of the duty, from whom there are ‘daily very great complaints, their cases are sad’, so they desired that ‘if any favour is shown to such poor in other places’ that the ‘same pity and compassion be extended to such also in this citie’. Moreover, in considering appeals against distraints for non-payment, they upheld the same principles, while also arguing that in multi-occupier households it was not reasonable to expect one tenant to be responsible for the payment for all the hearths.⁴⁴

There is no evidence that the Bristol magistrates became involved in the debates found elsewhere regarding the respective responsibilities of tenants and landlords, probably because of the lack of properties with less than 20s annual rental. Atkyns discusses the liability of tenants and the fact that they may rent land apart from the dwelling, but if non-rated they were still exempted. He does not comment on that section of clause 5 of the 1664 Act which states that those landlords who let land apart from the dwellings [since 1663] to those who ‘by reason of their poverty may pretend to be exempted from payment by any clause or clauses in the foresaid acts’ should become liable. Such letting circumstances were evident in Bristol as shown in February 1670 when the inhabitants of St Mary Redcliffe were unable to raise enough poor rate because ‘severall owners... of severall messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments are become outdwellers and let out their lands to persons who are not capable of being rated to the poore’.⁴⁵ This need to levy the poor rate from out-dwelling landlords bolstered a stricter interpretation of the hearth tax law that eventually resulted in much higher yields.

The concern with exemptions was central to the dispute which the Bristol magistrates had with James Siddall, an innkeeper from St Thomas (d. June 1669). Siddall was named as the Bristol deputy for the national farmers in March 1668 (we do not know who, if anyone, was their local deputy previously). Siddall took on six more

⁴³ BA M/BCC/May/1/3, ff. 38v–39v.

⁴⁴ BA JQS/M/4, ff. 103–4.

⁴⁵ *Ibid.*, f. 133.

Bristolians as his assistants in May and July, namely William Parfoy, Morrice Orchard, Robert Fowler, Thomas Parry, John Meredith and Edward Child.⁴⁶ Orchard, a St Peter soapboiler was Siddall's brother-in-law, Fowler, a cooper, and Child, a pewterer, and all were men of relatively modest means judging by their payments on between two and four hearths.⁴⁷ The farmers' collectors seem to have taken a much more aggressive approach towards levying the tax and distraining for non-payment. For example, a September 1667 letter reports that they had caused 'great murmuring' by going on purpose to demand the duty when people were away from home and then breaking open the house, taking the distrains and making people pay twice the value of the duty to redeem it. One such sufferer was apparently the Dean of Bristol and bishop-elect of St Asaph, Dr Glemham, whose plate was seized when he was absent dining at the Mayor's!⁴⁸ Moreover they sought to minimise, if not ignore, the principle of exemption. Atkyns reported: 'The collector of the duty doth say that all poor people that are exempt from payment to church and poor must pay tho' there is but two chimneys in a house in which such poor dwelleth and that the judges are of that opinion whereof the poor begin already to clamour', before himself confirming that those in two-hearth households were entitled to exemption.⁴⁹

Matters came to a head on 6 October 1668 when Siddall failed, when submitting his list of people and hearths to the magistrates for approval ahead of its dispatch to the Exchequer, to produce a list in the required format of two columns, with the exempt listed separately in the second column. This meant that the magistrates could not exercise any oversight regarding the application of the exemption rules. They responded initially by asking the parish and ward officials to work independently of the tax collectors to supply them with a list of all those they considered should be

⁴⁶ BA M/BCC/May/1/3, ff. 33–5. Unlike later farms, Bristol was kept separate from Somerset. A case involving the farmers for Somerset for the three years ending Lady Day 1669 (TNA E 134/24 Ch.2/Trin 4), specifies that it concerns the revenue of hearths and stoves in Somerset 'except the city of Bristol'. The Somerset returns for 1664–5 (printed in *Hearth tax for Somerset, 1664–5*, *Dwelly's national records*, 1, ed. R. Holworthy (Weston-super-Mare, 1994)) do not include the parishes near Bristol, but the exemptions for 1670 and 1674 for Hartcliff and Bedminster hundred are published (*Dwelly's national records vol. 2: XVIIth century directory of Somerset*, ed. E. Dwelly (Worle, 1994), pp. 92–4 and 264–6).

⁴⁷ Siddall himself paid on 14 hearths for his inn in St Thomas Street in the first two lists (**56**) and on 16 hearths there in 1668 (**99**). (He was freed as an innholder by apprenticeship on 18 Sept. 1654. Siddall's will, made 4 June 1669 and proved by his widow 'Helena' on 30 June 1669 (TNA PROB 11/330/262) leaves just over £600 in money, largely to his four children, but his 'best coat with silver buttons' went to his brother-in-law Orchard, who also witnessed the will, as did Thomas Little, who lived at 134 St Thomas Street and is the next entry to Siddall in 1668 (**99**). Another witness was the attorney John Hellier, (**32**) while one of the three overseers of the will was the vintner 'Master Ralph Oliffe' (**38**): both these men owned inns as well as being leading Tory figures in Bristol politics. Siddall's widow inherited his landholding at Compton Greenfield, leased from Sir Robert Cann. Siddall asked for his funeral sermon to be preached by Humphrey Brent, vicar of St Thomas, where he was to be interred. 'Ellinor' Siddall re-married to John Bushell 'gentleman' before 2 May 1670, when Bushell obtained the city freedom, and Bushell paid for 12 hearths in St Thomas in Michaelmas 1670 (**33**), but by Lady Day 1673 'widow Bushell' was paying, now for 14 hearths. Orchard (also freed in 1654) died in 1689, his inventory being worth a mere £27 (E. and S. George, *Guide to the probate inventories of the Bristol Deanery of the Diocese of Bristol (1542–1804)* (Bristol Record Society and Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society, 1988), p. 169). Fowler was freed in 1643 and his inventory (worth £213) was proved in 1678 (*ibid.*, p. 82).

⁴⁸ *Calendar of state papers domestic: Charles II, 1667*, ed. M. A. E. Green (London, 1866), p. 498.

⁴⁹ BA M/BCC/May/1/3, ff. 38v–39v.

exempt. It seems that this did not work, because in mid-November the magistrates changed tack and required Siddall's men to work with the ward constables to produce a proper list distinguishing the exempt. The second column was to give 'the names of the persons dwelling in single houses having only two chimneys and by reason of poverty or smallness of estate are exempt from payment to church and poor'. The books were also 'to give a true account of the increase and decrease of all hearths and stoves that have happened since the last accompt', as required in the original 1662 Act. To avoid confusion between parishes and wards, the lists, though made by wards, were to make clear which parish each house/person was in.⁵⁰

When this also failed, because Siddall's team refused to cooperate in creating new lists, the magistrates wrote on 1 March 1669 to the 'Grand Committee' responsible for the tax in London to explain their actions and asking them to order Siddall to cooperate. Because they were refusing to send up the improper list as it was 'and charging all without distinction', Siddall was menacing the clerk of the peace for not returning the lists even though not approved by the justices. The letter begins by complaining that 'the present farmer and his officers have exacted the same and taken away the goods of poor people that receive alms and do go about begging from door to door'. Even though such people are clearly exempt 'yet the said farmer and his officers enter houses and take away their household stuff and working tools to the utter ruin and undoing of them and their wives and children' leading to daily complaints by poor people. The court had told Siddall to return what he had already taken and not take more 'but he refuseth to obey our orders and do still proceed in taxing the same and saith he hath an order from the Grand Comm[itt]ee so to doe ... The cry of the poor is so great that we are enforced to lay their complaints before your honours.' They requested the Committee to order the farmer to spare those that should be exempted and to authorise the justices to proceed against his officers if they proceed illegally in collecting, 'we being very loath in this tender point of His Majesty's revenue to interpose or punish them without your honours' order', but this was an 'absolute necessity for keeping of the peace and quieting the minds of poor distressed subjects'.⁵¹

Meanwhile they summoned Siddall's men to court in March 1669 to answer various complaints about irregular assessment and collection, and in their absence found in favour of five complainants.⁵² What impact this had on the process of collection is hard to judge, but on 3 February 1670 (the farmers having given up their tax farm at Lady Day 1669), the magistrates ordered the clerk of the peace 'forthwith' to return up to the Exchequer 'the said rolls so imperfectly made' so that accounts might be drawn up by the Exchequer of what money has been received 'by the said Syddall and his deputies'. In doing so they rehearsed the previous events, noting that 'the aforesaid imperfect rolls have ever since remained' in the hands of the clerk of

⁵⁰ BAJQS/M/4, ff. 91–3.

⁵¹ *Ibid.*, ff. 103–4.

⁵² *Ibid.*, ff. 104–6, for 2 and 10 March 1669.

the peace, while Siddall and his deputies had collected duties by duplicates of the said rolls.⁵³ A list *was* returned to the Exchequer, described as for a year and a half ending at Lady Day 1669. Unfortunately, we cannot check whether it was actually the 1668 list because it has not survived.⁵⁴ It was presumably a copy of this ‘imperfect roll’ which appears as the third list, dated October 1668, in the Chimney Book, and its inclusion of some who were doubtfully liable may explain why it is the list with the largest number of named taxpayers, though this may also be because, as local men, Siddall’s team were best placed to identify every possible potential taxpayer.

The magistrates were no doubt relieved, therefore, when the first farming period ended and responsibility shifted back to receivers, led in Bristol by Richard Churchill (who may have known Matthew Coppinger, the earlier receiver, who had moved to Dorchester by 1666).⁵⁵ Now Churchill was compiling lists as required by law with the exempt listed in a separate column. The sessions record that on 18 September 1671 the magistrates ordered the clerk to send to the Exchequer duplicates of the several rolls brought that day into court by the revenue collectors and these appear as the fourth list in the Chimney Book.⁵⁶ Then in April 1673 the justices approved the increases and decreases in hearth number as required by law for the two collections of 1671 and the two of 1672 both of which appear in the Chimney Book. Finally, in November 1673 a clerk began to enter into the Chimney Book the return for Lady Day 1673 which Churchill had provided in 12 paper books, one per ward; but in the middle of this task, midway through copying a name from the paper book for Temple, which remains with the Chimney Book, the clerk stopped writing, leaving the rest of Temple and five other wards unrecorded. Perhaps the town clerk decided that the hearth tax was now a routine matter which no longer required such a clerical effort and ordered his clerk to stop.

Even the re-establishment of a second tax farm in 1674 does not seem to have generated the same outcry as the first one did. Certainly between 1671 and 1675, when the tax is last mentioned, there is relatively little recorded, although the magistrates duly copied into their books two sets of complaints from Whitehall, both routine ones, not Bristol-specific, lamenting the loss to the crown revenue caused by local magistrates allowing parish and other officials to grant exemptions too leniently. The first is dated 22 December 1671 and the second 29 January 1675.⁵⁷ The newly appointed receivers were issued with instructions and rules regarding exemptions, but none have survived, so we do not know what was asked of them or of the justices.⁵⁸ As we have seen, there is no evidence that Bristol authorities were lenient: significantly the proportion of exempt recorded for Bristol in 1670 is very much

⁵³ *Ibid.*, f. 131.

⁵⁴ TNA E 179/265/29.

⁵⁵ See n. 14.

⁵⁶ BA JQS/M/4, f. 174v.

⁵⁷ BA JQS/M/4, f. 182v and M/5, f. 264.

⁵⁸ Shaw, *Calendar vol. 3*, p. 567.

smaller at 19.9 per cent of entries and only 10.5 per cent of hearths than for other large provincial towns, though this may be due to the high rental values limiting the numbers of exempt or even under-recording. Arkell cites proportions of exempt around 40–45 per cent in towns.⁵⁹ With regard to unreliable recording and perhaps in response to the second of these royal circulars, a few days later the magistrates copied into their records a list from Temple parish, dated 12 February 1675 in which 82 householders (21 of them women) listed as too poor to pay church and poor rates, living in houses with no more than two hearths and receiving alms were to be included in the not chargeable column (**220–223**).⁶⁰ Temple, always the poorest ward, had seen a growing number of exemptions, with 111 people exempt in 1670 at 28.7 per cent of the total, the highest percentage of any ward and 20 per cent more hearths exempted by 1673 than 1670. These 82 alms people in Temple *parish* (not co-terminous with the *ward*, confusingly) may represent a push by the government to list all the exempt not just those under the rental criterion.

c) **Financial aspects of the tax and the reliability of the lists**

Both the financial success of the tax at the time, and its comprehensiveness as a historical document for studying Bristol, depend on how thoroughly and fully the tax was collected. Financial success of the tax was dependent upon how much of the original assessment was received at the Exchequer while ease of collection depended upon the strictness of the assessment. The passing of three acts within the first four years laid a very shaky foundation, made worse by the lack of subsequent clarification of the muddled law. Nationally, the initial net annual yield of the tax under the sheriffs was about £115,000 while under the receivers it fell to £112,500 a year. Under the first farmers from Michaelmas 1666 to Lady Day 1669, the receipts fell even further to £103,000 a year. Under the more efficient administration of the second receivers, the yield rose to £145,000, with a similar figure achieved by the second farmers, of £144,500. From then on, the yield continually increased to £157,000 under the third farm and to £216,000 under the commission.⁶¹ Although the tax yield doubled throughout its life, it was never going to make good the revenue deficiency

⁵⁹ T. Arkell, 'Understanding exemption from the hearth tax', in *Houses and the hearth tax: the later Stuart house and society*, ed. P. S. Barnwell and M. Airs (CBA Research Report, 150, 2006), pp. 18–21, at pp. 18–19. See also *Hearth tax collectors' book for Worcester 1678–80*, ed. C. A. F. Meekings et al. (Worcestershire Historical Society, N.S. 11, 1983), p. 39 for a useful comparison of exemption rates in provincial towns, in which only Cambridge in 1674 (17.9%) and York in 1672 (20.4%) are close to Bristol's figure, with Exeter 1671–2 at 39.5%, Newcastle 1665 at 41.3% and Norwich 1671 at 61.7%.

⁶⁰ BA JSQ/M/5 ff. 262v–263v. The list is reproduced in **Appendix 2**. In c. 1710 Arthur Bedford, vicar of Temple, commented that 'the number of private houses in the parish cannot well be computed, some being larger houses, others much less and some divided into many small partitions and let out to poor people and all these joined together in the same entry', and that it was 'observable that within the memory of man the new built houses in this parish have not been comparable to the numbers which have been built in other outparishes in this city' (BCRL, B 6495, 'Notes on Temple parish').

⁶¹ C. D. Chandaman, *English public revenue 1660–1688* (Oxford, 1975), pp. 316–22.

of £300,000 acknowledged by the Commons in 1661 to be needed by the Crown.⁶² Some of this general national increase in yield can be attributed to the rapid recovery and extension of London housing. For everywhere else in the country much of the increase was due to greater efficiency and a clamp down on under-enumeration and evasion.

In Bristol, the first survey of 1662 produced an assessed charge of 6,925 liable hearths with a further 236 hearths which were found to have been wrongly assessed as liable and a further 268 hearths in arrears.⁶³ For Michaelmas 1663 a further 66 liable hearths were charged though not enrolled. The arrears on persons by Michaelmas 1663 amounted to 692 hearths, about 10 per cent of the charge. In line with the national trend, the assessed charge for the Lady Day 1664 collection was reduced further to 6,029 hearths with later arrears on 230 hearths but with no evidence of walling up of hearths to dodge liability, as found in other counties.⁶⁴ In short, tax was collected on 6,420 hearths in Michaelmas 1662/Lady Day 1663, 6,299 in Michaelmas 1663 and only 5,799 at Lady Day 1664.⁶⁵ The Bristol sheriffs managed to collect about 90 per cent of that assessed but in the city of London, Westminster and Middlesex, the figure was only 56 per cent.⁶⁶ Compared with London, the Bristol sheriffs managed well but maybe their task was eased due to slack assessments. For the next administration we have no detail. With no revised assessment the Exchequer auditors could only squeeze out of the surviving receiver enough money to match the initial assessed charge of 6,925 hearths for each of the three collections.⁶⁷

The number of hearths listed in the 1668 survey reached 12,296, a figure about 78 per cent more than in 1662, even though 196 entries did not give a hearth figure. Such a large increase suggests a previous under-enumeration under the sheriffs and the receivers. But it is impossible to be sure how many of those listed in 1668 ought to have been chargeable earlier, because of the lack of identification of those non-liable. Close comparison of the list with those listed as exempt in 1670 might help to identify how many of the 1668 list should have been exempt, but attempts to do so are rendered difficult by numerous changes in names for each ward, possibly reflecting the mobility of such poor people between different properties in the city;

⁶² Parkinson, *Establishment*, pp. 5–7.

⁶³ 6,925 is the total recorded in the 1662 TNA accounts for the hearth tax, but the actual total in the first list is only 6,916 and parts of the TNA version are lost. Meekings, *Analysis 1662–1665*, p. 331.

⁶⁴ There is evidence across the country that householders felt they could reduce their tax burden by temporarily walling up their hearths because once listed as not chargeable they would stay that way: Parkinson, *Establishment*, pp. 125–6.

⁶⁵ Meekings, *Analysis 1662–1665*, pp. 331–2. The printed summary of the Lady Day 1664 accounts list 539 hearths for ‘St Augustines’ but this must be a mistake for St Ewen ward, which was rendered in Latin as ‘St Audoin’.

⁶⁶ Parkinson, *Establishment*, p. 54; Davies et al., *London hearth tax*, pp. 60–1.

⁶⁷ The charge on 6,925 hearths for three half years was £1,038 15s, but they were allowed expenses of £64 18s 3d paid to receivers, constables of parishes and the clerk (Meekings, *Analysis 1662–1665*, p. 333).

the chargeable move less, though not infrequently, and their exact hearth numbers fluctuate regularly.⁶⁸

The accounts for 1670 give a charge of 9,899 chargeable hearths with a further 1,156 exempted, an increase of 43 per cent on the chargeable 1662 figure. For the three collections Lady 1669 to Michaelmas 1670, the accounts were declared in March 1672 with no arrears.⁶⁹ This is a notable increase in yield albeit based upon a doubtful comprehensive assessment. Between 1670 and 1674 the number of chargeable hearths gradually rose over 10,000, being 9,899 for Michaelmas 1670, 9,934 at Michaelmas 1671, 10,116 for Lady Day 1673 and 10,934 in 1674.⁷⁰ The improvement between 1662 and 1674 (58 per cent) does not follow the national trend where the number of chargeable hearths hardly altered at around 1,700,000 in 1662 and just under this figure in 1674.⁷¹ Moreover, by Lady Day 1685 the number of chargeable hearths in Bristol had risen to at least 15,421, a massive increase of over 120 per cent on the 1662 figure of 6,925 hearths.⁷² In London, Westminster and Middlesex the accounts showed a percentage improvement between 1662 and 1685 of only around 50 per cent.⁷³ Such a relatively low figure is understandable in London, with all that the capital had endured earlier,⁷⁴ but the huge increase in chargeable hearths in Bristol does suggest a considerable under-enumeration there, particularly before 1668. This could explain why the evidence of resistance is so sparse.

Searching for evidence of avoidance and evasion is fraught with problems. This is partly because the actions themselves are covert but also because comparisons of entry numbers both between and within a list are dangerous due to inconsistent recording. Claiming unfair exemption was one way of avoiding payment but the Bristol data has particular problems with so little information on the exempt, except in 1670. The 1664 Lady Day list is too damaged to provide a full picture of the not chargeable but here and there one can isolate some entries under the heading ‘*exonerat*’ which have more than two hearths: in St Michael ward John Aldworth with seven hearths and Penrie James with four hearths. Perhaps they were empty properties and thus avoiding payment. With such scattered evidence it is impossible to follow up the reasons for exemption. As, from 24 June 1664, no dwelling with over

⁶⁸ On average, across a sample of 4 wards (St Ewen, Holy Trinity, Temple and Castle), only 47.2% of entries (containing 54.5% of hearths) appear in both 1668 and 1670, with 20.3% of entries (21.3% of hearths) only in 1670 and 32.5% of entries (24.2% of hearths) only in 1668. A majority of the non-chargeable in 1670 (61.6%, with 64% of the hearths) appear on the 1668 lists, but 38.4% of them do not. There were 594 entries of 1 or 2 hearths in 1668 in these wards. Of these 279 (47%) do not appear again in the same ward in 1670: if all of these were to be added to those not paying taxes, it would increase the number from 185 to 464, raising the exempt level across the four wards from 19.6% to 37.9%; this is unrealistic as some will have died or moved. Moreover, of those with 1 or 2 hearths in 1668 who remain listed in 1670, almost two-thirds (65.4%) were still chargeable in 1670: if the missing 279 behaved in the same way, then less than a hundred would have been exempt in 1670, which would raise the exempt level to a much more modest 23.3%.

⁶⁹ *Analysis of hearth tax accounts 1666–99*, ed. C. A. F. Meekings (List and Index Society, 163, 1980), pp. 69 and 118.

⁷⁰ *Ibid.*, 70–2.

⁷¹ Chandaman, *English public revenue*, pp. 89, 97.

⁷² Meekings, *Analysis 1662–1665*, p. 331 and Meekings, *Analysis 1666–1699*, p. 145.16

⁷³ Meekings, *Analysis 1662–1665*, p. 167 and Meekings, *Analysis 1666–1699*, p. 145

⁷⁴ Davies et al., *London hearth tax*, pp. 70–4 and 140–8.

two hearths could be exempted, nor any property previously assessed as chargeable unless it became ruinous, this should mean that from 1664 onwards any reduction in chargeable hearths without certification proof should indicate evasion, corruption or inefficiency.

It was never easy to collect the tax from empty properties, with no access for the house search and no resident to pay the money, hence their removal from liability in the later window tax. Such properties are noted in all the surviving lists but whether they were truly empty or described thus to prevent any chasing for arrears we shall never know. The first Chimney Book assessment has some entries described as vacant at the end of certain parishes (Temple, St Thomas, St Peter, St Stephen, St Mary Redcliffe, St James and St Michael). The proportion of such hearths in these properties varied between 3 per cent in St Stephen (75) and 16 per cent in Temple (52). In St Michael it reached 21 per cent where the ‘voyd’ properties are described as ‘garden houses’ (91). Although there were many garden houses in this parish, as discussed below, this particular list may include other vacant properties. In densely populated areas with a high turnover rate of occupiers, the proportion of vacant houses was always going to be high compared with more rural areas. Analysis of the London hearth tax in 1666, after the plague, gives an overall figure of vacant properties of 16 per cent while Gregory King, in his population calculations, based on hearth tax data, used a figure of about 2 per cent for areas outside London.⁷⁵

The 1668 list has 82 entries marked vacant mostly with no hearth number. In Temple ward both David Jones and Roger Baily (131, 132) assessed for one hearth were followed by entries noted as ‘one roome voyd’ each with no hearth number. Should both of these householders have been paying for two hearths, or was the tax on the empty room now liable to the landlord who evaded payment? By 1670 a few ‘voyd’ entries are dotted throughout the chargeable entries, but surprisingly few. Confusion over the interpretation of some entries is also found amongst the not chargeable. The heading of the exempt as ‘these persons are paupers and have nothing to distrain’ may allow for inclusion of both paupers (non rate-payers) and those with nothing to distrain (the non-payers). Philip Price in Temple ward (42) appears with five hearths in the exempt group, perhaps a vacant property evading duty, a new building not marked as such (those not yet inhabited were always exempted) or an evasive landlord not paying for his tenants.

The confused wording of the third exemption clause did not make it clear that smiths’ forges and bakers’ ovens were liable.⁷⁶ Thus many of those who should have paid on such hearths may have evaded payment and initially may not have even been listed as liable. From Lady Day 1666, the farmers, keen to increase the yield of the tax to their benefit, attempted to impose liability on such hearths, hence their detailed identification in the 1668 Chimney Book survey. However, it seems that listing did not

⁷⁵ *Ibid.*, pp. 74–6; TNA T 64/302.

⁷⁶ The actual wording of the act stated that ‘the act shall not extend to charge any blowing house and stamp furnace or kiln or any private oven within any of the houses hereby charged’.

necessarily mean liability since one entry ‘John Hine and Richard Lane’ in Temple ward gives a hearth assessment of two but the note of ‘4 stoves and 3 furnaces’ is added (**132**).⁷⁷ If all these hearths had been included, the number would surely have exceeded two. By 1670, after a failed attempt in parliament to exempt such hearths, their identification in later lists became spasmodic. In both the 1670 Bristol lists no such hearths are noted in either St Mary Redcliffe or Temple wards, whereas in 1668 the former ward had 14 such entries and Temple had 19. In the 1670 lists, St James ward gives the most detail, even distinguishing between ‘furnos’ ‘in English an oven’ and ‘fornic’ a furnace.⁷⁸ In St Thomas ward matching up entries with those in 1668 shows that some of these ‘fornics’ were previously listed as forges. The problem is further complicated by the abbreviations used (‘furnos’ and ‘fornacem’ or ‘fornaces’) which cannot always be differentiated. Indeed the Latin ‘fornax’ is sometimes translated as oven.

Overt evidence of resistance or opposition to payment should be most noticeable under the stricter management of the farmers, as represented by the 1668 Chimney Book list. Here there are only two references to unwillingness to pay - one in Temple ward for Gough who concealed three hearths (**130**) and one in St Michael ward for Robert Yeamans (**177**) who disputed payment for his eighth hearth.⁷⁹ However, within the list there are some intriguing entries that may suggest a certain bargaining with the sub-farmer Siddall, as to their numbers of liable hearths. Among the 196 entries with a blank number of hearths are some for prosperous householders such as Mr Jordan (**178**), Mr Hagggett, steward of the sheriff’s court, for his garden house (**179**), and Sir Henry Creswicke (**182**), as well as several other members of the Common Council or aldermanic bench, perhaps awaiting an agreement with Siddall. The list appears to be a survey but with no accounts we do not know how many hearths of these individuals were finally assessed as liable. Such a pattern mirrors that in London where influential householders, including lawyers, delayed payment for at least three collections.⁸⁰ By the 1670s the opposition lessened and only one refuser is noted in Holy Trinity ward, where the ten-hearth entry assessed to Thomas Hobson (**23**) was the city Newgate prison: Hobson may have failed to pay because he believed the prison was exempt.

A significant feature of the surviving Bristol hearth tax documentation is the complete absence of any exemption certificates for the city, either in the central or local archives. Perhaps none were compiled, and if Atkyns was correct that no city rents were under the annual twenty-shilling rental limit for exemption from hearth tax, then there would have been no Bristolians liable to exemption by certificate.⁸¹ However, in London, where rents must have been as high or higher than in Bristol, over 50 printed certificates of the 1670s have survived, certifying householders

⁷⁷ Chimney Book f. 59v.

⁷⁸ TNA E 179/116/541 m. 7 and Chimney Book f. 84v Robert Noke.

⁷⁹ By 1670 he was still only paying for seven hearths (m. 1, col. 1, (2)).

⁸⁰ Davies et al, *London*, pp. 72–6.

⁸¹ See n. 43.

supposedly under the rental criterion.⁸² From Lady Day 1664, all the not chargeable were supposed to be listed in a separate column on the duplicates. With such a column on the 1670 return it is unlikely that the Exchequer auditors would have accepted no certification of at least some of these names.⁸³ In fact from the 1670s the government pursued a ‘relentless campaign’ to drop the non-ratepayer clause and to make the rental clause the only one, backed up by the legal appropriately worded certificates.⁸⁴ The Bristol justices were not the only ones to fight against this move which would deprive them of their discretionary powers but whether the lack of certificates is evidence of this or just a mere misfortune in survival we will never know. A further survival misfortune concerns the absence of any set of 1670s receivers’ instructions as to how the officials should record the exempt. The 1675 Temple parish certificate certifying 81 alms people to be ‘sett’ in the not chargeable column may represent an element of this push (220).⁸⁵ Again, we will never know if they were copied on to the duplicate for Lady Day 1674 because sadly that return is missing.⁸⁶ By 1685, the official instructions clearly stipulate that entitlement to exemption is to be based on a stricter interpretation of the rental clause.⁸⁷ Gregory King in his calculations noted that much of the increase in chargeable hearths by 1689 was due to landlords now paying for their previously non-chargeable tenants – a stricter interpretation of the 1664 Act achieved by more efficient management.⁸⁸ Perhaps the small proportion of entries in 1670 denoting landlords paying for their tenants, ranging from two per cent in St James ward to none in Temple ward, reveals the start of this trend.

Amongst the Gloucestershire tax records three exemption certificates have survived for the outparish of St Philip dated 27 November 1671 (29 names), 16 July 1672 (55 names) and 23 October 1673 (59 names) (228–235): see **Appendix 3** and **Plate 42**. Each follows the standard pattern with a printed heading reciting the rental criterion and they all carry the signatures of the church officials and two justices.⁸⁹ The lists give no indication whether any of the householders are non-ratepayers or in receipt of alms, as occurs on some other certificates.⁹⁰ However the near doubling of the numbers from 29 in 1671 to 55 in 1672 (59 in 1673) may be due to the inclusion of an additional not chargeable group such as the alms people. This evidence matches up

⁸² Davies et al, *London*, pp. 248–52.

⁸³ TNA E 179/116/541; Arkell, ‘Understanding’.

⁸⁴ Arkell, ‘Understanding’.

⁸⁵ BA JQS/M/5, f. 262v. see **Appendix 2**.

⁸⁶ TNA E 179/265/29.

⁸⁷ This stricter interpretation also involved s. 6 of the 1664 Act whereby any landlord became liable for the tax, if after 1663 he had divided any house let out to any person who by their poverty, or smallness of their estate, may be exempted from payment became liable for the tax. See Arkell, ‘Understanding’, p. 18.

⁸⁸ King estimated that the number of not chargeable hearths fell from 380,000 to 60,000 in 1689 when landlords paid for their tenants: TNA T 64/302.

⁸⁹ Only 14 people (including one man and then his widow) appear in all 3 certificates, and 44 of them only once, so in total the three lists include 55 men and 36 women (all but 7 of whom are named as widows at least once).

⁹⁰ See Arkell, ‘Understanding’. Examples can be seen in the East Riding of Yorkshire where a 1670 certificate for Bilton chapelry and one for Shipton chapelry in 1671 distinguish those receiving alms: see *Yorkshire East Riding hearth tax 1672–3*, ed. D. Neave, S. Neave, C. Ferguson, E. Parkinson (British Record Society 131 (Hearth Tax Series 10) 2015), pp. 392, 382.

with that of the justices certifying the addition of the alms people to the not chargeable in Temple parish in 1675. Another factor contributing to this variable number of not chargeable may be the shifting threshold of borderline poverty of those on the fringes as discussed (for Essex) by Henry French.⁹¹ The 1672 Gloucestershire return gives 100 chargeable entries for Upper Easton (the tithing where the money was collected from the out parish) and the 55 not chargeable entries exactly match those given on the certificate (224–226). Compared with the central area of the parish where 28 per cent were listed as not chargeable, here in the out parish the proportion was a little higher at 35 per cent.⁹²

The other parish that might be considered part of ‘greater Bristol’ in this period, Clifton, has a full return in the Michaelmas 1672 Gloucestershire hearth tax, with 21 exemptions listed separately (236), but also three further exemption certificates, for 31 October 1671 (12 names), 27 April 1672 (21 names) and 9 October 1673 (22 names) (237–9, see Appendix 4). Clifton was not at this stage physically contiguous with Bristol (as St Philip’s outparish was), but with ribbon development of workplaces along the shore of the Avon, the growth of the Hotwells spa and a few Bristolians building garden houses there, Bristol and Clifton were becoming more entwined, fuelling Clifton’s growth in population, estimated by John Moore to have risen from 80 in 1608 to 135 in 1650, perhaps 320 in 1672 (multiplying the 71 hearth tax entries by 4.5) and 450 by 1712.⁹³ The first certificate can be matched with the list of exempt from the 1671–1672 Lady Day listing for Gloucestershire, whose chargeable list is too damaged to be legible and the second with Michaelmas 1672: all but one of the exempt had only one hearth. At Michaelmas 1672, 50 people were chargeable, on 174 hearths, compared to the 21 exempt, so the exempt were just under 30 per cent (21/71) of the total, with just over 11 per cent of the hearths (22/196). In all 23 men and 10 women (only two named as widows) are listed at least once, with seven appearing in all three certificates, and 18 only in one.

⁹¹ H. French, ‘Essex and the hearth tax in the late seventeenth century’, in C. Ferguson, C. Thornton, A. Wareham, ed., *Essex hearth tax Michaelmas 1670*, (British Record Society 127 (Hearth Tax Series 8) 2012), pp. 56–61.

⁹² For the area (often called ‘Barton Regis’) in the sixteenth century see *East of Bristol in the sixteenth century*, ed. K. Hapgood (Bristol Record Society, 68, 2016). It is labelled the ‘tithing of Easton’ in R. Atkyns, *Ancient and present state of Gloucestershire* (London, 1712, pp. 420–2), who describes ‘a large hamlet in the parish of St Philip and Jacob within the city of Bristol ... It has its name from lying East of Bristol and joyns to the gates of that flourishing city ... That part which joyns to Lawford’s Gate consists of many streets with high buildings, whereof several have been newly built, occasioned by the great number of French people and others who have resorted thither, to follow the trade of making stuffs, having not the privilege to work within the corporation of the city. Here are likewise 3 glass-houses within this hamlet, and great quantity of copper is wrought here, especially in hammering and raising of kettles, which generally is performed by natives of Germany This parish is 8 miles in compass. It consists of good meadow, pasture and arable. The river From runs thro’ it, and the great River Avon bounds it on the south side. There are 400 houses in this hamlet, and about 2000 inhabitants, whereof 12 are freholders.’ It seems likely that by 1671–3 there were as many people living in the out-parish as in the in-parish (perhaps 1200), since as early as 1603 almost half the parish’s plague deaths (160 of 333) were stated to be in the out-parish (S. Seyer, *Memoirs historical and topographical of Bristol vol. 2* (Bristol, 1823), p. 259).

⁹³ *Clifton and Westbury probate inventories 1609–1761*, ed. J. S. Moore (Avon Local History Association, 1981), p. xx; D. Jones, *A history of Clifton* (Chichester, 1992).

To consider what proportion of Bristol's population paid each hearth tax we need to find other sources for comparing hearth tax returns with total population, but these prove problematic when we only have lists of exempt in 1670. Because other tax records are arranged by parish not ward, we can only realistically compare them with the first two hearth tax lists, also by parish. Most taxes are more selective than the hearth tax, and only the poll tax return for St Peter in 1666–7 gives enough information about households to allow us to calculate a total population. Fortunately, St Peter was a relatively typical parish of average size and social distribution, lying between the small rich inner city parishes and the larger, poorer suburban ones. It had a fairly average percentage of one- or two-hearth entries in 1662 (36 per cent of entries and 17 per cent of hearths, compared to 31 per cent and 14 per cent city-wide) and its hearth/entry ratio of 3.7 was only just below the city average of 3.89 (see **Tables 4 and 6**).

In the 1662 hearth tax list for St Peter, there are 136 entries (one blank), with 500 chargeable hearths (**62–66**). By the second Chimney Book list only 395 hearths were being charged on 97 entries (though four more entries, with seven hearths, appear in the TNA version of the list), with a further 45 entries recorded as 'blank'. In the 1667 poll tax, 503 people are taxed, though wives (105), children (108), apprentices (48) and unwaged servants (8, one called a servant maid apprentice) among these are not named. In this particular poll tax the only people exempt were adults receiving alms and their children and the children of those too poor to pay church and poor rates (but the parents themselves had to pay).⁹⁴ If 20 per cent of adults were non-rate payers (and the two wards covering this area in 1670 had 20.4 and 12.7 per cent of entries exempt), this would only be 27 families, unlikely to have had more than 60 children (the average family with children in the 1690s had 2.3 children, but of course not all households had children at all), so even if there were an extra 20 alms people (and in 1696 this parish only recorded 10 almspeople, with no children), it seems unlikely the total population was much above 585 in 1667.⁹⁵ However, the Compton Census return in 1676 and the 1696 Marriage Duty returns both suggest a larger population of 650–700 in 1662 and 685–740 by 1667.⁹⁶ But an extra 200 almspeople and children of non-ratepayers missing from the poll tax listing seems very unlikely. If we treat 600 as a likely maximum in 1662 then we can posit a ratio of

⁹⁴ Ralph, 'Bristol poll tax' describes the tax as '1666', but its tax categories fit the revised statute passed in early 1667: see T. Arkell, 'An examination of the poll taxes of the later seventeenth century, the Marriage Duty Act and Gregory King', in *Surveying the People*, ed. K. Schurer and T. Arkell (Local Population Studies Supplement, Oxford, 1992), pp. 142–53.

⁹⁵ *The inhabitants of Bristol in 1696*, ed. E. Ralph and M. Williams (Bristol Record Society, 25, 1968), pp. 154–66; K. Schurer, 'Variations in household structure in the late seventeenth century', in Schurer and Arkell, *Surveying*, pp. 253–78 at p. 266.

⁹⁶ *The Compton census of 1676*, ed. A. Whiteman (London, 1986), p. 551. The Compton Census return in 1676 lists 450 'inhabs', which (if it means adults over 16, and they form at least 60% of the population) suggests a parish population of up to 750 people by 1676, which, at the average growth rates for the city discussed in **Appendix 7**, would imply up to 650 inhabitants in 1662, and up to 685 in 1667. If we project back from 1696, when the parish had 995 people, then at the average growth rate for the city this would imply 703 people in 1662, and perhaps 740 in 1667.

chargeable entries to overall population of 1:4.44 (135/600) in 1662, and of hearths to population of 1:1.2 (500/600) (similar to the ratio calculated for the whole city in 1685 in **Appendix 7**). As discussed elsewhere, 4.2–4.4 is a very reasonable estimate of household size in towns in this period, so this would suggest that the hearth tax of 1662 captured almost all of St Peter's households.

However, St Peter was probably not typical. If we applied the same ratios to the 1662 hearth tax return as a whole, this would imply that the city's population was between 7,900 (1,778 entries \times 4.44) and 8,300 (6,916 chargeable hearths \times 1.2), only about 57 per cent of the estimated population of 14,275 (**see Appendix 7**), which implies about 2.06 people per chargeable hearth (14,275/6,916), or 8 people per chargeable entry (14,275/1,778). Even if St Peter had 675 people in 1662, generating multipliers of 5 per entry or 1.35 per hearth, these would only suggest a population of 8,895/9,345 in 1662. This suggests that other parts of the town had many more unrecorded or unchargeable hearths, not captured in 1662, or even fully in 1670, but taxed by 1685.

Table 4 does indeed suggest that St Peter was more intensively taxed in the 1662 hearth tax than it was in other taxes collected by the city, paying 7.2 per cent of the hearth tax compared to 5.8 per cent in the 1665 monthly assessment. The other parishes that appear to have paid considerably more in the hearth tax were the poorest parish, St Philip in-parish (4.0 per cent/1.7 per cent), as well as St Mary Redcliffe (5.7 per cent/3.6 per cent) and St Stephen (11.4 per cent/7.1 per cent), both mixed parishes like St Peter, though the other poor parish, Temple, only paid slightly more (5.0 per cent/4.4 per cent) than usual. The two parishes with notably lower hearth tax payments than under other taxes were St Nicholas (9.5 per cent/15.2 per cent) and St Thomas (9.9 per cent/13.2 per cent), the parishes which met on the Bridge. The seven small, and rich, central parishes only paid slightly less in the 1662 hearth tax (25.6 per cent) than they did in the monthly assessment (29.8 per cent). This contrasts with the later hearth tax returns (**see Table 5**), when the four central wards (Holy Trinity, St Mary le Port, All Saints, St Ewen) covering a roughly equivalent area (adding part of St Peter, but losing St Leonard), which had paid 32.6 per cent of the hearth tax for Lady Day 1664, only paid 26.7 per cent in 1670, and only formed 23.9 per cent of the hearths listed in 1668, though we cannot know how much they actually paid.

This, in turn, reflected the much greater inclusion of one or two-hearth entries in the later lists than in that for 1662, **as seen in Tables 6 and 7**, since (although a couple of the central parishes had had a high percentage of one- to two-hearth entries in 1662), such entries were concentrated in the outer wards (Temple, St James, St Michael, St Mary Redcliffe and St Stephen) in 1668 and 1670. In 1662 only 31 per cent of entries, and 14 per cent of hearths recorded, were in one- or two-hearth entries, and most of these in two hearths (408 to 142 entries, 816 to 142 hearths). By contrast in 1668 (if we ignore the 196 blank entries) 55 per cent of all entries had one or two hearths, comprising 29 per cent of the hearths recorded and

there were almost as many one-hearth entries (960) as two-hearth (1,280), although the latter still made up 73 per cent of the hearths. In 1670, 52 per cent of all entries and 28 per cent of all hearths were in one- or two-hearth entries (711 and 1,167 respectively), and even though many of these were exempt, and so not comparable with the 1662 data (all chargeable), the chargeable entries still show a sizable shift, with 41 per cent of chargeable entries and 20 per cent of hearths in these properties (354 one-hearth and 813 two-hearth), so two-and-a-half times as many one-hearth entries were paying in 1670 as in 1662 (354 to 139).

The only unit where we can make an exact comparison is Castle Ward, whose boundaries remained unchanged in each return, though this was an area of new building so more housing was taxable by later lists. Here in 1662 there were only four one-hearth and 19 two-hearth entries, comprising 31 per cent of entries and 14 per cent of hearths, the same as Bristol as a whole (59–61). In 1668 there were 51 and 27 respectively, making up 45 per cent of entries and 19 per cent of hearths (147–152). In 1670 there were 27 and 44 (again 45 per cent of entries, but 24 per cent of hearths) and the chargeable entries included 14 with one hearth and 27 with two, making 34 per cent of entries and 17 per cent of hearths, only a 50 per cent increase over 1662 in two-hearth payments (18 to 27) but a rise in one-hearth payments from 4 to 14, whereas overall the number of chargeable entries in the ward had gone from 75 to 120, and of chargeable hearths from 294 to 404 (24–26). This supports the hypothesis that the 1662 returns substantially under-record properties with one or two hearths, even those with people who were later chargeable, and hence are generally less full for the poorer parishes than the richer central ones.

Further caution about the reliability of the hearth tax data may be suggested by the case of St James. This parish included a section, the outparish, in Gloucestershire and thus beyond the city jurisdiction but there was no significant building in this portion before 1700; in 1712, 682 houses were recorded in the in-parish, whereas there were only 8 in Stokes Croft outside.⁹⁷ The St James parish total of 1,200 ‘inhabitants over 16’ in the Compton Census of 1676 implies a total population of *c.* 2,000.⁹⁸ A 1638 listing of those liable for communion in St James parish, which recorded 1,033 people, suggests a population then of *c.* 1,720 people, if 40 per cent were 16 or under, though 685 deaths then occurred in this parish in the plague years 1643–5.⁹⁹ If both

⁹⁷ Atkyns, *Ancient and present state*, p. 422. The 1638 listing discussed below lists only three households outside the city limits, one in Stokes Croft, one in Cutlers Mill and one in Groves Mill.

⁹⁸ Whiteman, *Compton Census*, p. 551.

⁹⁹ BCRL, B 4531, ff. 165–9; P. Slack, ‘The local incidence of epidemic disease: the case of Bristol 1540–1650’, in *The plague reconsidered* (Local Population Studies supplement, Matlock, 1977), pp. 49–62, at p. 58. The list is dated 15 March 1637–8. The compiler counted 1,033 people, but my count is only 1,023 (440m, 583f). It includes about 380 households, namely 296 married couples (wives are not named), 20 more men who appear to be heads of household and 74 women called Mrs or (mostly) widow who may be household heads, plus another 51 women and 11 men who do not appear to be household heads but are also not identified as sons (29) or daughters (56) or servants (105 – 24m and 81f) or apprentices (46 – 36m, 10f) or sojourners (30 – 18m and 12f) or strangers (9 – 6m and 3f). There are three almshouses with 38 occupants included in the above. There are 262 people in Lewins Mead, 212 in Broadmead, 135 in St James Back, 101 in ‘The Barres’ (probably the east end of Horsefair upto the Barton and out along Newfoundland Road), 82 in King Street, 58 in Horsefair,

sources are reliable, that implies a 16 per cent growth in this parish 1638–76 (1,720 to 2,000), which seems compatible with the suggested overall city growth since the 1630s of about 10 per cent, since this was one of the suburban parishes with ample evidence of new building; by 1696 there were 2,885 people in the parish, within 685 households, with 35 per cent of the population children.¹⁰⁰ It seems reasonable to posit a population of 1,700 in 1662, rising to 1,850 in 1670, about 12 per cent of our estimate for the total city population, and just under 2,000 in 1676.

All of these sources suggest that St James parish contained a substantially larger share of Bristol's population than the hearth tax returns of 1662 indicate. In 1662 St James only has 126 entries with 452 hearths, about 7 per cent of the city totals in both categories, much less than our 12 per cent estimate of its share of city population in 1662 and 1670, and half the 15 per cent of Bristol's households and people recorded in 1696, although not that dissimilar to the 7.9 per cent of the city's monthly assessment charged to the parish in 1665 (see **Table 4**). It is clear that no sensible multiplier of the St James data for 1662 can generate plausible population totals – 1,700 people would imply 13.5 people per entry, or 3.75 people per chargeable hearth, which if applied to the city as a whole would suggest about 25,000 people. St James parish is omitted from the second listing in the Chimney Book and we cannot directly compare the parish figures for 1662 with 'St James ward' of 1670, as part of the parish was in St Michael ward but St James ward included all of St Philip and part of St Peter. However, we can compare the St James **ward** total of hearths for Lady Day 1664 in TNA records, based on the 1662 listings as we have seen, and that for 1670 (see **Table 5**). In 1664 it had 454 chargeable hearths, or 7.5 per cent of the city total, compared to about 16 per cent of the entries and hearths for the city in 1668, while by 1670 it had 1299 chargeable hearths, or 13.2 per cent. The ward's share of all hearths and entries in 1670 was 15.3 and 13.8 per cent of the city total respectively, roughly the parish's share of the city population in 1696 (14.3 per cent). In short, both the 1662 and 1664 returns for St James appear to record only about 60 per cent of the number of hearths/entries that later returns suggest they should include.

It seems an entire district of St James parish went untaxed, or at least unrecorded, with no tax reaching the Exchequer, in the period 1662–5. In 1662, 87 of its 126 entries have an address (13 more are 'void' properties listed at the end) and the remaining 26 are likely to be from St James Back, since many of the names are repeated in entries for that area in 1668 and in the 1670 scavenger rating for the parish (see **Appendix 8**). The four named streets in 1662 are the thoroughfares of Broadmead (28 entries, averaging 3.86 hearths), Lewins Mead (40/3.43), Silver Street (14/4.57) and Merchant Street (only 5/4.8). If we compare this with the recording

47 in Silver Street, 34 in the Friars, 32 in Merchant Street, 29 in St James Court (later Whitson Court?) and the Churchyard, 14 in 'Turnagayne Lane' (aka Bridewell Lane), 10 in the Barton and 9 in the three houses outside the city limits.

¹⁰⁰ J. R. Holman, 'Orphans in pre-industrial towns: the case of Bristol in the later seventeenth century', *Local Population Studies*, 15 (1976), pp. 40–4 at p. 42.

of the parish in the 1668 St James Ward (which excludes Lewins Mead in St Michael ward) which is divided by streets, it is immediately clear that a large section of the parish was missing in 1662. There are no entries for Horsefair (163 entries in 1668, though up to a third of these are probably in St James Back), Whitson Court (13 in 1668), the Churchyard (19 in 1668), the Barton (10 in 1668), King Street (60 in 1668), and Rosemary Lane (13 in 1668) and the five entries for Merchant Street fall far short of the 29 entries in 1668. Even if the 14 entries for Silver Street (which only has seven entries in 1668, but its west side was probably in St Michael ward) are actually for a wider area, they cannot capture more than a fraction of this area. It is likely that of the 400 entries in 1668 that were probably in St James parish in 1662, the area actually returned in 1662 only had about 55 per cent of the entries (perhaps 220), and the figures in the 1670 scavenging rate suggest a similar figure (about 200 of 375 in the recorded area). This coincides closely with the shortfall noted above. The failure to assess these streets in 1662 was continued for the 1664–1665 collections, as a direct result of the problems encountered by Raleigh and Coppinger. With no revised assessment, the exasperated Exchequer auditors ordered Coppinger to account according to the original 1662 assessments, so any initial errors were perpetuated in the later three collections.

If the 1662 figures for St James are adjusted accordingly (to a notional 210 entries and 758 hearths), then that would bring the estimated population per entry (1,700/210) to the average of about 8 for the city as a whole, (compared to 4.44 in St Peter), but still leave the number of people per chargeable hearth high at 2.24, twice the figure suggested for St Peter. This may reflect the relative poverty of this parish. **Tables 6 and 7** show that in 1670 it had the second highest percentage of exempt entries at 27.9 per cent (after Temple at 28.7 per cent) compared to the city average of 19.9 per cent and of exempt hearths at 15.6 per cent (after Temple at 16.8 per cent) compared to the city average of 10.5 per cent. It was also second to Temple in the proportion of all hearths and entries in one- or two- hearth entries both in 1668 and 1670, though the 1662 parish return had only included 28 per cent of one- or two-hearth entries, below the city-wide average of 31 per cent, itself perhaps a further indication that substantial areas of St James had gone unrecorded.

We can also compare the 1670 St James parish scavenger rating (see **Appendix 8**) with the 1668 and 1670 hearth tax entries for the same parts of St Michael and St James wards. The rating covers 496 people: 257 (52 per cent) paying the minimum 1s charge; 179 (36 per cent) between 1s 4d and 2s; and 60 (12 per cent) paying over 2s (up to 8s). There is no matching hearth tax entry in either 1668 or 1670 for 130 of those rated (26 per cent), of whom 63 per cent were paying at 1s and only 4 per cent at over 2s (none above 4s). Of the 366 with a match 175 paid 1s (48 per cent), 136 paid 1s 4d-2s (37 per cent) and 55 over 2s (15 per cent), so those with no hearth tax record were clearly lower valued than the rest. More people, especially those in lower payment categories, have no entry in 1670 than in 1668 (26 per cent: 7 per cent), and those paying only in 1668 were rated less for scavenging. About 75 per cent of the

Is payers who did pay hearth tax had one or two hearths, but about 20 per cent had three, and only 30 per cent of those with one or two hearths were exempt in 1670. Just over half the middle category payers had three or four hearths, with about the same numbers above or below in 1670, slightly more below in 1668: only two were exempt. The high category payers are about 45 per cent four to five hearths, with 15 per cent less and 40 per cent more. There are some outliers in all groups but many of those with a high hearth number but a low scavenging rating appear to be people with tenants or doubtful identifications. In general there seems a strong correlation in tax ratings between the hearth tax and scavenging data, but about a quarter of the people rated for this parish tax avoided listing for the hearth tax across two collections, and only 56 per cent were listed in 1670, confirming that many households continued to evade the hearth tax, though there are also some hearth tax payers who were not rated for the scavenging rate!

d) The hearth tax documents for Bristol

Against this administrative background, the lists in the Chimney Book can be fitted into the central management picture. TNA has four surviving Bristol returns while the Chimney Book contains five lists.¹⁰¹ Both the TNA 1662 list (E 179/247/11) and the first list in the Chimney Book are copies of the original constables' paper books of 1662 compiled by parish but copied at different times. The earliest copy chronologically is the TNA version (E 179/247/11), enrolled in September 1662 and the enrolment details are copied on f. 2v of the Chimney Book (44). In both versions empty dwellings may or may not be identified at the end of each parish. As mentioned earlier, the TNA version includes marginal notes added later by the auditors to determine who paid what for the two collections of Michaelmas 1662 and Lady Day 1663.

The next surviving list, by date of creation, is also at TNA, covering the 1664 Lady Day collection (E 179/375/16). Again, the entries have Latinised forenames with written Latin hearth numbers. Unlike the 1662 list however, the entries are arranged according to *ward* and in two columns headed '*onerat*' and '*exonerat*' (meaning charged and discharged). This is the earliest surviving list of not chargeable householders, but unfortunately it is too damaged for a detailed examination. There is no copy of this list in the Chimney Book suggesting that the Chimney Book was started after this Lady Day 1664 collection.

Now we move on to the first list in the Chimney Book (47–98) prepared for the three receivers' collections of Michaelmas 1664 to Michaelmas 1665. Due to Raleigh's death, this 1662 list was never revised and although two years out of date, it formed the accounting basis for the receivers' three collections from Michaelmas

¹⁰¹ See **Manuscript and Codicological Context** section on pp. 73–84 below.

1664 to Michaelmas 1665. This explains the similarities between the first list in the Chimney Book and the 1662 list at TNA, as well as the dates of 1665 on the front cover and 1662 on the back: it was transcribed at the latter date, but giving data from the former date. It also explains the reversion back to parish, from ward ordering of the Lady Day 1664 list in TNA, and the emphasis given on the preceding folio 3 (**45**) that this list omits the not chargeable, unlike many of the 1664–5 lists. There is a close similarity between the TNA 1662 list and its copied counterpart in the Chimney Book, but there are distinct format differences, as well as many differences in the spelling of names, suggesting perhaps that each list was compiled by one clerk reading aloud from their master list while another copied the entry. The same is true of the two Michaelmas 1670 lists.

Firstly, the Chimney Book version is written in English rather than Latin, with the hearth numbers written in English words. The parishes do not follow the same order in both versions but within each parish the order of names is similar. The Bristol list is written in a single hand (see exception later) with blank pages between the parishes and each parish starting on a fresh page suggesting additional workings to be added later. The noting of the individual constables' names for each parish confirms that it was copied from an earlier original of the TNA list, which itself omits the names. Furthermore, the information given within each parish is not consistent. In Temple, St Thomas, St Peter, St Mary Redcliffe and St James 'voyd' dwellings are identified at the end of the lists while in St Michael the garden houses are listed separately at the end. In St Stephens parish some voyd entries are noted as such within the list but there is an additional group on a separate folio (**75**) written in a different hand noting the 'voyd' tenements and those with a decreased hearth number. The identification of these additional decreases in just one parish suggests the start of work in progress for compiling data for post-1662 collections. The 'voyd' dwellings in Temple parish exactly match those added in a different ink in the TNA version but sadly that document is too damaged to make a complete comparison for all the parishes. The garden houses in St Michael identified at the end of the Bristol list also appear at the end of the TNA list but they are not identified as garden houses there. These differences in detail suggest a re-working of an earlier list to update it. The identification of empty dwellings was necessary in order to calculate arrears of non-payment to be collected later.

The second Chimney Book list (ff. 44–51v) is again undated and unfinished, since Castle ward and the parishes of St James, St Leonard, St Mary le Port and St Werburgh are missing. Each of the listed parishes follows the next with no blank folios, sometimes continuing on the same folio suggesting that the scribe had completed his workings for those places. The general format is similar to that of the first list except that the forenames are Latinised with written Latin hearth numbers, a feature found in the duplicates returned to London. The ordering by parish also differs from that in the first list. Interestingly, St Thomas is headed 'ward', presumably a clerical error. Whereas in the first list only St Stephen parish has an additional listing, noting empty

properties and changes in hearth number, this second list includes such analyses for each parish, though not always consistently identified as such.¹⁰²

Precise dating of this document is difficult for several reasons. We know it post-dates the first list from a comparison of specific entries. For instance in Temple (f. 5v) ‘Nicholas Popp three hearths’ (50) becomes in list 2 (f. 49v) ‘Nicus Pope duos’ and ‘Nicus Pope unum foc decrement’. In addition, some entries have two names, indicating a change of occupier as in St Augustine (f. 44v) ‘Richard Northern for William Haynes 2 hearths’ that in list 1 appears as ‘William Haynes 2 hearths’ (94). Burial data or elevation to knighthood can sometimes pinpoint dating but this method requires careful interpretation. In St Michael there is a burial record dated November 1662 of a John Gunning. In list 1 (91), he appears as an ‘esq’ with a two-hearth entry in a garden house. The entry appears in the second list (f. 45) as ‘[blank] Gunning’ with no hearth number. Blank forenames were often used for widows or unknown descendants and with no ‘esq’ this entry appears to represent a change dating the list to later than November 1662. Further evidence of a later 1663 date can be seen on f. 25v (76), where the entry after the searcher’s office is ‘Miles Jackson esq’, who died in February/March 1663. In the second list (f. 51) the entry becomes ‘Alexander Jackson’. More evidence of a date after September 1663 is found in Temple parish where in list 1, f. 5v, (50) ‘John Knight esq’ becomes in the second list (f. 49v) ‘Johes Knight Miles (written over Ar)’. His elevation to a knighthood occurred in September 1663 suggesting a compilation date later than that. However, Robert Yeamans and Henry Creswicke were also knighted in September 1663, but they are still described as ‘Ar’ in the second list. The total hearth number per parish is about 11 per cent fewer than in the same parishes in 1662 but the name order is much the same. The intended purpose of such a half-completed, undated list remains a mystery.¹⁰³

The third list has a different feel about it.¹⁰⁴ It bears a sessions date of 1668, a time when the farmers were managing the tax. The Latin element suggests a Bristol compilation destined for London but now there is a ward ordering of householders and details of forges, furnaces and ovens are added above some entries.¹⁰⁵ The list gives the impression of a topographical ‘view’ or survey of householders and their hearths in the city, with the entries listed in one column, with no mention of whether householders might be non-liable. This impression is substantiated by evidence in a paper book held at Bristol whose entry and hearth numbers exactly match those in the Chimney Book for Holy Trinity (or Christchurch) ward (212–219): **see Appendix 1, Plate 41**. This part-annotated list is signed by two of Siddall’s collectors and the

¹⁰² Of the eleven parishes listed only the last four (St Mary Redcliffe, Temple, St Thomas and St Nicholas) identify the empty properties and those with increases and decreases in hearth number.

¹⁰³ Further evidence of work in progress is evidenced by some parishes identifying the variations in hearths according to increases and decreases while in other parishes these variations are listed without headings.

¹⁰⁴ Folios 53 to 76, written in a new hand until folio 66v when it changes at the start of St Michael parish. Date given at top right-hand corner written as ‘1668: Sessions XXa Carscdi’, that is October 1668.

¹⁰⁵ It is difficult to estimate if a note such as ‘1 forge’ written above an entry is actually included within the hearth number for that entry and also whether it refers to the entry above or below it.

constables and is described as a ‘survey’.¹⁰⁶ Returning to the Chimney Book, the 1668 list is followed by a comment that the justices were ordered to send a copy of the rolls so ‘imperfectly made’ up to the Exchequer for accounting purposes: this reflects the dispute between Siddall and the city magistrates discussed above. The complaint on f. 76v (211) dated February 1669/70 that James Sydall had made up the rolls in a single column only, by which the poor that should be exempted had been charged suggests that the list also includes many who should not have been liable. In practice the most efficient way of ensuring that every liable householder was listed, was to record both liable and not liable topographically. Generally the Exchequer did not require county lists compiled by the farmers except for the joint collection of Lady Day 1666. Bristol, however, may be an exception. With no revised list returned to London since 1662, the Exchequer may have insisted on delivery of a more recent list. A further list *was* returned to the Exchequer, described as for a year and a half ending at Lady Day 1669. Unfortunately, we cannot check whether it matches the 1668 list because it has not survived.¹⁰⁷ It was not unusual for the clerks of the peace to delay a return to the Exchequer if they were not happy with its accuracy, as occurred in Kingston upon Hull,¹⁰⁸ and we know the Bristol magistrates were unhappy with Siddall’s work. Work on the survey could have been started in 1667, although it seems more likely it was begun when Siddall and his team were appointed in March–July 1668. All we do know is that it was compiled before October 1668.

The fourth list in the Chimney Book matches a survivor at TNA (E 179/116/541) and the latter is transcribed in this volume. Both give the same enrolment date of 18 September 1671, with the TNA version, the Exchequer duplicate, being received in London 12 days later, on 30 September.¹⁰⁹ Although enrolled in 1671 the list covers the three collections from Michaelmas 1669 to Michaelmas 1670. As mentioned earlier, a delayed receipt at the Exchequer was inevitable because the new administrators were wrestling with new instructions and, due to a late start, had the added disadvantage of making two collections retrospectively.¹¹⁰ This is the only list in the Chimney Book that can be clearly matched with that sent to the Exchequer, but it is still only a copy, probably of the locally-held duplicate, as it bears no evidence of judicial signatures. Possible evidence of a copying error can be seen on f. 86 where two entries ‘Henry [Christo deleted] Lane’ and ‘Christo Haines’ follow each other. In the TNA version the order is reversed, so the Bristol scribe started writing ‘Christo’ then, realising his omission deleted ‘Christo’ and wrote Henry for Henry Lane.¹¹¹

Against a background of previous non-compliance with the law, it is not surprising that this list in the Chimney Book version opens with a copy of an order to return a copy to the Exchequer forthwith. This is the earliest list in the Chimney Book to

¹⁰⁶ BA F/Tax/A/1/b.

¹⁰⁷ TNA E 179/265/29.

¹⁰⁸ Neave et al., *Yorkshire East Riding hearth tax*, p. 13.

¹⁰⁹ On f. 77v is copied an order of the court dated 18 Sept. 1671 for clerk to return duplicates to court of Exchequer.

¹¹⁰ Michaelmas 1669 and Lady Day 1670.

¹¹¹ TNA E 179/116/541 m. 9 col. 1 (18).

identify the not chargeable, here described as ‘paupers with nothing to distrain’.¹¹² Other county lists of this date refer to those not liable as ‘discharged by legal certificate’, ‘under the value and poor’, or ‘receive alms of the parish’.¹¹³ The specific use of the word pauper, a general term used then to mean a non rate-payer, rather than the poorest alms people, may reflect the legal judgement of the recorder Atkyns, discussed above on p. 17–18.¹¹⁴ The phrase ‘nothing to distrain’ is interesting because if not chargeable distraint was not applicable. Maybe its use meant that within this list the liable non-payers could be included.

We now move on to the collections of 1671 and 1672 for which in Bristol no new lists were compiled, merely the increases and decreases of hearths since the previous list. The law allowed such schedules of variation to be enrolled at the sessions but again these lists in the Chimney Book are copies, as they bear no evidence of enrolment. Folios 99–102 cover the two collections of 1671 and folios 103–105 the two collections of 1672. The changes are expressed as ‘*vetus visus*’ or ‘*novus visus*’ (old and new view). As noted earlier, it is these variations that provide the details of the sub-collectors. In 1672 Temple (f. 105) showed many more decreases than other wards and the layout of bracketed householders with a combined hearth number of over two hearths (between 7 and 18) and ‘now certificated’ as exempt suggests a softening of Atkyns’ strict interpretation of exemption, that is, that all in divided houses of more than two hearths were liable.

The fifth and final list in the Chimney Book covers the three collections from Lady Day 1672 to Lady Day 1673 and is headed with Churchill’s testimony, dated 8 November 1673, that it is a true copy of the twelve books returned by his officers. The lack of any judicial signatures suggests that this list is another copy of a locally held 1673 list. However, the incomplete list of entries for Temple in the Chimney Book and the survival of the paper book for the entire Temple ward suggest that the Chimney Book was copied from the 12 ward books rather than from the enrolled copy. The TNA version (E 179/247/15) is listed in the Exchequer receipt book as a ‘roll for three collections ending at Lady Day 1673’ and was enrolled on 24 October 1673, about two weeks before the enrolment of the Bristol copy.¹¹⁵ Neither of these documents lists any exempt householders.¹¹⁶ For the Exchequer version, the exempt may have been listed on separate membranes and these have not survived. For the Chimney Book version, if the list was to be used as a basis for estimating the subsequent increases and decreases for the later collections, a list of the previous non

¹¹² The phrase is expressed in Latin as *person[e]sequentur sunt pauper ... et nihil habent unde destringent*.

¹¹³ The most comprehensive returns identify both those discharged by legal certificate and the number of persons receiving alms. See *The Bedfordshire hearth tax return for 1671*, ed. L. M. Marshall (Bedfordshire Record Society, 16, reprinted 1990).

¹¹⁴ See also f. 3, which describes the exempt as non rate-payers, omitting the rental criterion.

¹¹⁵ The list was received at the Exchequer on 13 December 1673.

¹¹⁶ Three wards give a total figure for ‘paupers’ probably meaning persons not hearths, thus matching the wording on the exemption certificates. As most paupers had only a single hearth, the figure is a close approximation to the number of hearths. St James ward f. 117 notes 246 paupers, St Ewen ward f. 115v notes 2 paupers and the paper book for Temple notes 194 paupers.

tax-payers was unnecessary. Where comparisons can be made between the two lists, the order of names within each ward is the same but unfortunately both lists are incomplete, the TNA version through major damage, the Bristol version due to only partial copying: the missing wards in each list do not match so it is difficult to make comparisons.

Churchill did return another duplicate to the Exchequer for the two collections of Michaelmas 1673 and Lady Day 1674, so possibly this half-copied 1673 list was intended to provide the basis for its compilation.¹¹⁷ Unfortunately this duplicate has not survived so the story of the Chimney Book has an unfinished ending. After the 1674 Lady Day collection, management of the tax was centralized and as no more locally enrolled lists of householders were required, there was no further need to check and recheck at local level who was paying. The Chimney Book as a working book for such enrolments had no further use, and copying ended abruptly in mid-word, with only 116 folios of the book used.

¹¹⁷ TNA E 179/265/29.

PART II: BRISTOL IN THE 1660S AND 1670S

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Bristol in the later seventeenth century is most easily visualized using James Millerd's map of the city, printed in 1673 (**Plate 2**). For readers today, Millerd's description of the city in 1673 (**Plate 1**) provides a useful introduction to the city as it was then:



1 The description of Bristol from Millerd's map 1673 (BRSMG)

Millerd makes little mention of the late Civil War, referring only to fortifications. On St Michael's Hill, above the city, was the Royal Fort, of which he includes a plan; this was the citadel built for Charles I and Prince Rupert during the royalist occupation of Bristol in 1643–5. Close to the centre of the city 'formerly stood a very larg & strong castle which since since the late wars hath bin demolished & is now turned into faire streets & pleasant dwellings'. The castle (and the Royal Fort) had been demolished in 1655 on the orders of Cromwell.¹ Both fortifications were of consequence for Bristol in the 1660s, the Royal Fort becoming an enclave of gentry residences, the castle being redeveloped as a new suburb from the 1650s.

This is the city that was surveyed for the hearth tax, the first house to house survey of the entire city which has survived, identifying its householders, indicating the relative size of their dwellings and (in 1670) distinguishing those exempt from payment because due to the smallness of their estates they paid no rates to the church and poor. This second part of the **Introduction** will introduce the city, its economy and its social topography, then consider the housing stock of the city, and finally examine, in light of the housing evidence (as well as the evidence for the thoroughness of assessment, considered in the first part of the **Introduction**), how far the distribution of hearths across the city can be reliably used as a guide to the distribution of wealth.

a) **Boundaries and jurisdictions**

In 1373 the charter granted by Edward III declared Bristol to be a county: 'such was the prestige of Bristol in these years that she then aspired to a status that no other provincial town could boast: in 1373 she was created a county in her own right, with an elective sheriff and shire jurisdiction and a council of forty to be chosen by the mayor and sheriff with the assent of the community. The new County of Bristol, carved out of the two counties of Somerset and Gloucestershire, included all Bristol's suburbs, with much land beyond them to north and south, and extended down the Avon and into the Bristol Channel as far as Steep Holm and Flat Holm. Henceforward burgesses were freed altogether from attendance at the shire courts of Gloucester or Ilchester, while Redcliffe was finally integrated with Bristol and the long and often acrimonious disputes over jurisdiction with the lords of Berkeley were brought to an end.'² The boundaries established in 1373 remained intact until the nineteenth century, and are usefully shown on Ashmead and Plumley's map of 1828. The hearth tax documents reflected the jurisdictional complexity of the city.³ The first lists were arranged by parish, with the addition of the castle, described as a ward.

¹ For Bristol in the civil war, see: Latimer, *Annals* pp. 154–216; Sacks, *Widening gate*, pp. 228, 293–45; 'Bristol's "Wars of Religion"', in *Town and countryside in the English Revolution*, ed. R. C. Richardson (Manchester, 1992), pp. 100–29; J. Lynch, *For King and Parliament: Bristol and the civil war* (Stroud, 1999).

² Quoted from M. D. Lobel and E. M. Carus Wilson, 'Bristol', in *The atlas of historic towns volume 2*, ed. M. D. Lobel (London, 1975), p. 11.

³ Bristol became a city with the foundation of the diocese in 1542, using the former St Augustine's Abbey as the new cathedral (*Records of Bristol Cathedral*, ed. J. Bettey (Bristol Record Society, 59, 2007), pp. 11–13).

By the 1660s there were seventeen parishes in all, plus the extra parochial area of the Castle (for map see Front End Paper). The boundaries of these are known from the map of 1828 and the large scale (1:500) Ordnance Survey plans published in the 1880s. The lists from 1668 were arranged by ward. These may have originated as some of the ‘quarters’ under which the landgable rents were collected between the thirteenth and fifteenth centuries.⁴ There were twelve wards. A map of the wards has not been located, but the boundaries of these have been established by recourse to the militia lists of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries (**Appendix 9**, for map see Back End Paper). Reference to the properties identified in the hearth tax lists has confirmed that the ward boundaries in use for the militia lists were the same as those used for the listing of the hearth tax. Wards taking their name from a parish were not coterminous with the latter, and often did not include the entire parish of the same name (for example, St Thomas). The boundaries of wards sometimes utilised those of parishes but in many instances followed the rear boundaries of blocks of properties.

b) The economy of early modern Bristol

By the 1660s Bristol was starting on the Atlantic-based expansion that would see it overtake Norwich as England’s second city again in the early eighteenth century. Its prosperity in the 1660s derived from serving as a metropolis for the west (including south Wales), in both overseas and coastal trade, as well as from its manufacturing which was supplied by raw products from such trade, and in turn supplied goods with which to trade. The city was described in June 1668 by Pepys, en route with his wife and his servant ‘Deb’ Willett to inspect a warship being built there and to see Willett’s uncle, the merchant William Willett (his house in Baldwin Street recorded in the hearth tax lists for 1662–73 (**29, 67, 126**)). Pepys ‘walked with [his] wife and people through the city, which is in every respect another London’, and saw ‘the quay, which is a most large and noble place’.⁵ In Bristol, as in London, this was a time of much new building and rebuilding.⁶

Since the middle ages the city’s overseas commerce had followed a similar pattern, with her ships plying back and forth to three main markets along Europe’s Atlantic coast: Ireland, France, and the Iberian Peninsula, with wine imports particularly significant.⁷ The three decades after the Civil War, however, saw a new commercial pattern emerge, with trade to England’s colonies in North America and the West

⁴ *The great red book of Bristol, introduction Part 1: burgage tenure in mediæval Bristol*, ed. E. W. W. Veale (Bristol Record Society, 2, 1931), pp. 296–311.

⁵ *The diary of Samuel Pepys: 1668*, ed. R. Latham and W. Matthews (London, 1974), p. 234.

⁶ See also Leech, *Town house*, pp. 374–5 where it is suggested that the expansion of Bristol (and London) in the later seventeenth century could be usefully re-examined in the context of the Williams thesis – that the trade in slaves and slave produced goods, notably sugar, were key elements ‘in sparking and fuelling the Industrial Revolution in the later eighteenth century’.

⁷ E. M. Carus-Wilson, ‘The overseas trade of Bristol in the fifteenth century’, in her *Mediæval Merchant Venturers* (London, 1954), p. 13.

Indies coming to dominate Bristol's commerce. Having barely featured before the war, the customs accounts of the 1660s and 70s reveal how quickly Bristol's New World connections had grown.⁸ In both 1664/5 and 1671/2 Virginia (68 per cent) and the West Indies (11 per cent) made up almost four fifths of the value of Bristol's imports, as recorded for customs purposes (which may overvalue colonial products compared to traditional imports such as wine). Rather than replacing the city's old trading connections, however, the emergence of transatlantic commerce led to a significant overall expansion of Bristol's overseas trade. The value of imports in 1671/2 had risen to almost £575,000, three and a half times higher than imports little more than three decades earlier in 1637/8.⁹ Although trade was to expand further in the eighteenth century, Bristol's 'Golden Age' had clearly already begun. The beginnings of the financial district that was to emerge in the eighteenth century in the streets closest to the Exchange were also highlighted on Millerd's map of 1673: south and north prospects of the Tolsey were included as vignettes, showing the nails¹⁰ later relocated to stand outside Wood's new Exchange of *c.* 1740 (**Plate 2**).

Bristol's imports in these new trades were dominated by the two crops which formed the main agricultural staples of the colonies: tobacco and sugar. Five million pounds of tobacco, and 37,000 cwt. (4.1 million lb) of sugar made up virtually 100 per cent of Bristol's new world imports in 1671/2. Of the two, tobacco was by far the more valuable, rated at 1s 8d per lb, while brown sugar was valued at little more than 3d per lb. Both were imported in unprocessed forms, the tobacco packed as loose leafs into hogsheads and the sugar in semi-processed 'brown' form rather than the refined 'white'. Their 'finishing' thus led to the development of a great deal of industry in the city during these years. It has been estimated that at least 150 people were employed in tobacco cutting and rolling in Bristol during the last 50 years of the seventeenth century.¹¹ Tobacco also created demand for clay pipe making, another significant city industry.

Bristol's exports to the colonies, dominated by a wide array of manufactured items, also did much to stimulate the growth of crafts and industry. The colonists focused almost exclusively on the production of their cash crop staples so were reliant on ships from England to bring them all manner of the necessities of life. In 1671/2, for example, the customs accounts record Bristol exporting 157 different types of goods to the colonies compared to just 62 in the continental trades.¹² Much greater variety

⁸ TNA E 190/1138/1; BA SMV/7/1/1/2; R. Stone, 'The overseas trade of Bristol in the seventeenth century' (unpublished University of Bristol PhD thesis, 2012), ch. 3 and 4. See also *Records relating to the Society of Merchant Venturers of the city of Bristol in the seventeenth century*, ed. P. McGrath (Bristol Record Society, 17, 1951); *Merchants and merchandise in seventeenth-century Bristol*, ed. P. McGrath (Bristol Record Society, 19, 1955); W. B. Stephens, 'Trade trends at Bristol, 1600–1700', *TBGAS*, 93 (1975), 156–61; W. B. Stephens, *The seventeenth-century customs service surveyed* (Farnham, 2012), ch. 2; Sacks, *Widening Gate; The ledger of Thomas Speed 1681–1690*, ed. J. Harlow (Bristol Record Society, 63, 2011), esp. pp. xi–xii, xxviii–xxxiv.

⁹ TNA E 190/1136/10.

¹⁰ From whence came the saying 'to pay on the nail'; for illustrations see Leech, *Town house*, p. 245.

¹¹ N. C. P. Tyack, 'The trade relations of Bristol with Virginia during the seventeenth century' (unpublished University of Bristol MA thesis, 1930), pp. 56–60.

¹² TNA E 190/1138/1; Stone, 'Overseas trade', pp. 172–5.

is doubtlessly concealed by the customs officers' tendency to lump different items together under the miscellaneous label 'wares'. Cloth was unsurprisingly prominent, making up around 18 per cent of Bristol's colonial exports. Along with this went large amounts of clothing, including almost 11,000 lb of shoes, 79,000 stockings, and more than 1,300 felt and castor hats (mostly produced in south Gloucestershire). Bristol also shipped a wide variety of other small goods across the Atlantic, such as 115,200 tobacco pipes, 49,000 lb of nails and 15,000 lb of candles, as well as larger items such as eight pairs of cart wheels. It seems highly likely that the vast majority of these goods were sourced in Bristol and its hinterland (this was certainly the case in the eighteenth century) meaning that the city's streets were more packed with all variety of craftsmen than ever before.¹³ Equally important, however, was Bristol's role as the entrepôt for coastal and river trade up the Severn and down the Bristol Channel, which grew rapidly as the city could supply both colonial imports and its own manufactures, as well as sucking in agricultural produce and raw materials from across the region.¹⁴

Walking the streets of the town in 1668, Pepys might have noted much the same distribution of occupations across the city as could have been observed by William Worcestre 200 years earlier.¹⁵ As in other large towns, those engaged in specific trades and crafts tended to congregate in particular parts of the city. In Bristol the locations which they chose related especially to the needs of those concerned with shipping and trade. Worcestre commented on the rope-house alongside the Avon, and the use of the frontage on to the Frome near Marsh Gate for shipbuilding. Nearby, extending back from the quayside, were storehouses and masthouses. In the adjacent streets, notably Marsh Street and Baldwin Street, were carpenters, joiners, turners, cofferers, coopers and hoopers – all making use of timber, some of it doubtless superfluous to the needs of shipwrights. In Baldwin Street and St Nicholas Street could also be found coppersmiths and plumbers. Close to the waterfronts of the Frome and the Avon, in such thoroughfares as Small Street, Welsh Back and the new King Street lived most of the merchants of the city, on hand to supervise the loading and unloading of cargoes and to watch their ships come and go.

However, there were also new industries. Closely linked to the Atlantic trade was the production of sugar. Sugar houses, scattered across the hearth tax lists, had been established in a number of reused older buildings where fire-resistant stone construction, high ceilings and proximity to water facilitated the boiling of sugar in the refining process. First there were the buildings formerly of religious houses. At the former St James Priory, the sugar house was evidently represented in the list for 1668 by several entries: 'Capt Ellis sugarhouse 9' 'Mr Wood 3 stoves 8' and

¹³ K. O. Morgan, *Bristol and the Atlantic trade in the eighteenth century* (Cambridge, 1993), pp. 96–105.

¹⁴ See D. Hussey, *Coastal and river trade in pre-industrial England: Bristol and its region 1680–1730* (Exeter, 2000), esp. ch. 3, which brings together (for the period from 1680) much of the evidence for Bristol's trades and industries discussed below.

¹⁵ For which see *William Worcestre: the topography of medieval Bristol*, ed. F. Neale (Bristol Record Society, 51, 2000) and Leech, *Town house*, p. 144, from which this section is derived.

‘Godfrey Veinton 5’ (**202**); the great house on St Augustine’s Back, formerly the Carmelite Priory, converted to a sugar house in 1662, was entered in 1668 as ‘Capt. Knight 17’ (**180**). Second there were sugar houses established in former domestic premises, as at Aldworth’s house, later St Peter’s Hospital, where the sugar house was entered in 1668 as ‘William Swifte 1 stove 6 cockles 11’ (**141**), and at the south end of Temple Street, where the sugar house at Nos. 108–109 was represented in 1668 by the entry ‘John Hine & Richard Lane 4 stoves & 3 furnaces 2’ (**132**).¹⁶

Crossing the Bridge, the inhabitants of the former Redcliffe and Temple Fees were still concerned predominantly with various aspects of cloth manufacture. Tuckers lived in Tucker Street, weavers in Temple Street and St Thomas Street, and dyers in Redcliff Street. Scattered through these suburbs were inns and taverns. On the Bridge and north of the river, the streets around the central carfax were dominated by retailers, mercers, grocers, drapers, goldsmiths, glovers and other purveyors of high-status luxury items. Here, too, were more inns, taverns and sadlers to serve the needs of visitors on horseback.

Moving east along the ridge were cordwainers (shoemakers and leather workers), predominantly in Mary le Port Street, while butchers and allied trades gathered in the Shambles or Worshipful Street. Tanners, whittawers and parchment makers were but three more of the trades to be found in streets to the east and north, in Peter and Narrow Wine Streets, and in Broadmead – such as the cordwainers, using the by-products of butchery.¹⁷ Other trades required water, notably soap makers who were to be found principally in Lewins Mead and close to the Bridge. Soapmaking was Bristol’s most significant industry for domestic consumption.¹⁸ But glassmaking was also a major industry, stimulated by the production of bottled ale, beer and spa waters, and, like the rapidly developing pottery industry, occupied open space by the rivers. All of these industries consumed coal available from the nearby coalfields stretching out from Kingswood just outside the city, whose woods also supplied charcoal, and this same coal no doubt supplied the domestic hearths recorded in the tax. By the early eighteenth century they ensured that Bristol’s skyline was marked by a pall of smoke.

Finally, visitors might note the red light districts. Close to the quays and the mariners were Love Lane and Grope or Gropecuntlane, the last a name found in a number of towns across England (but not in these listings).¹⁹ Close to the routes into the town from north and west was the crossroads at the north end of Broadmead, which sufficiently interested William Worcestre in 1480 for him to comment at four

¹⁶ For a summary account of the sugar houses see D. Jones, *Bristol’s sugar trade and refining industry* (Bristol Branch of the Historical Association, 1996).

¹⁷ See *Friars, Quakers, industry and urbanisation: the archaeology of the Broadmead expansion project Cabot Circus Bristol 2005–8*, ed. V. Ridgeway and M. Watts (Cotswold Archaeology Monograph 5, 2013) for industrial activity in the Broadmead area.

¹⁸ See *Proceedings, minutes and enrolments of the Company of Soapmakers 1562–1642*, ed. H. E. Matthews (Bristol Record Society, 10, 1939) for its history pre-1642, but it remained a very important trade thereafter.

¹⁹ Leech, *Town house*, 144.

separate points in his narrative, possibly because of family connections: ‘where tenants of my father dwell as wanton women’.²⁰ For the mariners who were, notoriously, their main customers there are the names of ‘all seamen resident’, by ward, to be sent to the navy as information regarding possible impressment in 1666. The first list for Holy Trinity Ward is organised by street (Wine Street, New Market, Halliers Lane, Christmas Street, Broad Street, Pithay and Tower Lane) (**88–89**) but the other wards are just a single list per ward – by far the longest list is for St Stephen. In some cases the lists distinguish the seamen who are at sea and those at home.²¹

c) **The social topography of Bristol**

Unfortunately, the hearth tax listings record almost no occupations, so one can only locate occupational clusters by matching names with other information on members of trades. It is beyond the scope of this introduction to attempt this for most occupations, but examples can be given, drawn largely from what one might now call ‘the knowledge economy’, or the professions and services. We can also identify members of the civic elite, and analyse both their liability for hearth tax and their distribution across the city. Finally, we can also look for evidence of immigrants to the city.

Starting with the traditional professions of the church, law and medicine, the most obvious clustering is around College Green, where the clergy and administrators of the cathedral and diocese were based (and related occupations, such as the organbuilder Robert Taunton with 6 hearths (**94**)). The Bishop and Dean had 14 and 11 (later 13) hearths respectively (**94, 172**) while the Dean also had a coachhouse with one hearth (possibly occupied by the College Green coachman, John Whiting, who took out a marriage licence on 23 June 1663, with ‘Robert Tunstall, College Green, butler’ as his bondsman, (**172**)); the prebendaries and bishop’s chancellor had between 4 and 7 hearths. The area also had a concentration of other gentlemen and titled widows (Lady Baynton and Lady Guise (**94**)), physicians and lawyers. Lawyers are not easy to trace in this period, as they are conventionally given the title of ‘gent’ (occasionally esquire, a term associated with those who exerted legal authority, such as the aldermen as justices of the peace): humbler ‘notary publics’ included Israel Lane in St Thomas (2 hearths, **35**), Eleazar Hooke in St Nicholas (3 hearths, **29**) and Richard Williamson (later in St Augustine but perhaps the man with 2 hearths in All Saints in the first two lists (**83**), or a lodger with other Williamsons with large properties in St Augustine throughout). The two most prominent resident non-ecclesiastical lawyers were John Haggett, a leading parliamentarian who was steward of the sheriff’s court 1645–1662, and his replacement in that post (1662–90) John Robins, both of whom are recorded as ‘esquires’ in the hearth tax lists: Haggett had 8 or 9 hearths in Wine Street Christchurch throughout (**21, 88, 163**) plus a four-hearth garden house in

²⁰ Neale, *William Worcestre*, p. 7.

²¹ BA M/BCC/MAY/1/2, under 24 February 1665–6.

St Michael (**91**), while Robins had an 11–12 hearth property in St Ewen in the lists from 1668 (**20, 94**).

The city's parish clergy who also held cathedral appointments such as George Williamson, Richard Towgood and later Samuel Crossman lived around College Green, in houses of six or seven hearths (**94**).²² The other clergymen lived in or close to their specific parishes, in houses of three to six hearths – those with five or six hearths were in Temple (Jacob Brent then John Chetwind, (**133**)), St Thomas (Humphrey Brent **41**),²³ St James (Thomas Horne (**202**)) and St Philip (Thomas Godwyn (**191**)), where perhaps there was less premium on space than the inner city parishes, though Henry Jones of St Stephen had six hearths there in 1670 (**9**) and 1673, as well as other properties (he was also diocesan chancellor from 1669, with a five-hearth house on College Green (**6**)). James Read, the long-serving minister of St Augustine since 1626, was recorded with three hearths in earlier lists (**177**) but apparently in a house of only two hearths on St Augustine's Back in 1673, dying in 1675 'aged 98', but he rented out his vicarage house and also engaged in property development on land rented from the Dean and Chapter (**94**).

Several of the clergy ejected in 1662 who remained as nonconformist clergy can also be identified.²⁴ Matthew Hazzard of St Ewen remained living in the old four-hearth church house in Broad Street until his death in 1671 (**20, 47, 154**) (still recorded in 1673), while John Paul, former minister of St James, is probably the 'John Paull senior' in the Horsefair area of St James with three hearths in 1668 (**204**). Ralph Farmer, vicar of St Nicholas until 1660, is said to have withdrawn from Bristol after 1662 to his house in Hanham and preached to the colliers there until his death in 1670, but he is charged for a house with five hearths at 26 Broad Street in all of the lists (**20, 80, 156**). The interregnum city lecturer and Broadmead Baptist pastor Thomas Ewins (d. April 1670) had a four-hearth property at 39 Castle Green up to and including 1668 (**60, 150**). The Presbyterian minister John Weekes, who came to Bristol in the mid-1660s and was licensed for worship as of St James Back in April 1672, is probably the occupier of the two-hearth property in Broadmead in 1670 (**13**) and 1673, and may also be the John Weekes who jointly paid for a four-hearth property in Castle Street with Richard Aldworth (the town clerk!) in 1670 (**25**). The congregationalist minister William Troughton, licensed for worship at his house in 'St Philips's Street' in 1672, appears with four hearths in St James ward from 1668 onwards, occupying the house '25th within the gate' in St Philip (**15, 191**). John Thompson, pastor of the Castle congregational chapel from 1670 until his death in

²² The city's clergy are identified in J. Harlow, *Religious ministry in Bristol 1603–1689: uniformity to dissent* (Bristol Record Society, 69, 2017) so sources are not given here.

²³ From the probate inventory of Humphrey Brent we can infer the presence of six hearths (BA inventories 1677/74).

²⁴ See *ibid.*, building on: G. Lyon Turner, typescript history of Bristol independency in 17C, Dr Williams Library, MS 8913; R. S. Mortimer, 'Quakerism in seventeenth-century Bristol' (unpublished University of Bristol M.A. thesis, 1946); *Minute book of the men's meeting of the Society of Friends in Bristol 1667–1686*, ed. R. S. Mortimer (Bristol Record Society, 26, 1971); *The records of a church of Christ in Bristol, 1640–1687*, ed. R. Hayden (Bristol Record Society, 27, 1974).

Newgate in 1675 and licensed at Castle Street in 1672, appears with two hearths in St Stephen in the 1670 (**10**) and 1673 lists. Richard Blinman, another independent minister though without a specific congregation, is recorded in Castle ward with three hearths in 1668 (**150**) and two in 1670 (**25**). Other ministers who cannot be traced may well have been lodgers with members of their congregations. The Quakers, exceptionally strong in Bristol, did not have ministers, but two of their missionaries, the schoolteacher Barbara Blagdon (four hearths in Redcliff Street and two hearths in Duck Lane, both in 1668 (**103, 167**) and the pharmacist Charles Marshall (five hearths in Old Market in 1668 (**192**)), appear here.

The clergy were also closely associated with schools, as the classical schools had university-educated masters, several of whom also held clerical posts. George Williamson (son and namesake of the vicar of All Saints and also chapter clerk), master of the Cathedral School in the former Jordan's chapel, had four hearths on College Green from 1668 onwards (**6, 171**). Across the Green near St Mark's chapel were both Queen Elizabeth's Hospital for boys (marked on Millerd's map) and Red Maids Hospital for girls. John Massy (who had been master of the Merchant Venturers' school until late 1662) is recorded at the former with 14 hearths in 1668 (**173**), then 11 in later lists (**6**): both he, and his predecessor Thomas Snead, were ordained. The Red Maids occupied two houses, each with five hearths, occupied by Mary Masters and Joan Hudson in 1668 (**173**), and probably widows Hobson and Hall in 1670 (**70**) and 1673. Bristol Grammar School was then in Christmas Street, and again its entry is split between two people each with five hearths – the headmaster (William Ball in 1668 (**183**), John Rainstorp in 1670 (**3**) and 1673) and the usher Rowland Tucker (in all three lists from 1668 (**3, 184**)): Rainstorp was later rector of St Michael. Across the river, the Queen Elizabeth Grammar School in Redcliff Hill only appears once, with Robert Mayor (master 1665–9) paying for three hearths in 1668 (**107**): Tobias Higgins, who was master there by 1676 but already curate of St Ewen by 1672, is not listed. Finally there is the 'sholehouse' on St James Back with five hearths in 1668 (**204**): in 1654 the Corporation granted a plot on St James Back to build a free school for poor children with a dwelling for the master, under the will of Alice Cole. This school was probably run at some point by either Thomas Mason (**15**) or John Harris (**7**), two schoolmasters recorded in St James each with four to six hearths over various lists, though they, like other masters not noted here, were probably also running private writing schools, while women like the Quaker Barbara Blagdon (see above) were teaching girls privately.²⁵

²⁵ See J. Barry, 'The cultural life of Bristol 1640–1775' (unpublished Oxford D. Phil. thesis, 1985), ch. 2 esp. pp. 33–4, 41, 59–62 for information not contained in standard histories of the main schools such as C. P. Hill, *A history of Bristol Grammar School* (London, 1951); E. T. Morgan, *A history of Bristol Cathedral School* (Bristol, 1913); A. Sabin, 'Early years 1542 to 1800' in *"Where the fat black canons dined": the history of Bristol Cathedral School 1140–1992*, ed. J. Collard, D. Ogden and R. Burgess (Bristol, 1992), pp. 19–28; W. A. Sampson, *A history of Red Maids School* (Bristol, 1908); *id.*, *A history of Queen Elizabeth's Hospital, Bristol* (Bristol, 1910); *id.*, *A history of Bristol Grammar School* (Bristol, 1912); J. Vanes, *Apparelled in red: the history of the Red Maids School* (Bristol, 1992).

Medical practitioners in Bristol spanned the social spectrum from graduate physicians to humble barbers, with most being barber-surgeons, surgeons or apothecaries, all trades largely trained by apprenticeship. Evidence suggests that there were about 80–100 households led by a medical practitioner in late seventeenth-century Bristol (plus a substantial number of apprentices) and across the period 1662–73 the hearth tax listings record about 97 identifiable practitioners, with only seven people who were definitely practising at the time of one or more listings not appearing at all. All these seven were barbers or barber-surgeons, except one physician recorded as a lodger in 1666: the others were probably exempt or did not have their own households. Of these 97, 19 (nine barber-surgeons, four surgeons, one physician and five apothecaries) have such common names that they cannot be definitely associated with a specific hearth tax return, leaving 78 that can safely be identified. Of these, 27 are barber-surgeons, two barber-perukemakers, 10 surgeons, 19 physicians (three taking over practices and houses from their fathers during the period) and 20 apothecaries. If we take the highest number of hearths recorded for the primary residence of each practitioner, then the physicians average 5.4 hearths, the apothecaries 4.75, the surgeons and barber-surgeons both have 3.2 and the barber-perukemakers only 2.5. If we also take account of second properties (owned by a minority in each group) both physicians and apothecaries now average 6, surgeons 4.2, barber-surgeons 3.4 and barber-perukemakers remain at 2.5; garden houses were owned by a barber-surgeon, surgeon, two physicians and two apothecaries. Evidence for exemptions from the tax in Michaelmas 1670 (except for void/new properties) is limited to four barber-surgeons and one apothecary, all with one or two hearths. Geographically, apart from a cluster of four physicians and three surgeons near the College Green, all the various branches of medical practice seem to be well scattered across the town except in the poorer eastern parishes of St James and St Philip, with a particularly strong showing south of the river.²⁶

As an example of a service activity we can also consider the book trade.²⁷ The longest established shop, offering books, stationery and bookbinding, was that of Thomas Thomas (active 1630–89) at No. 4 Broad Street west, whose property in St Ewen had five hearths in the first three lists (**47**, **155**), then four in 1670 (**20**) and 1673; his son Michael (active 1659–71) presumably lived with him. In neighbouring Corn Street were two stationers and booksellers, Thomas Wall at No. 65 next to the Council House and Charles Dixon at No. 46. Wall (active 1658–99), a goldsmith's son and apprentice, had three hearths in St Ewen (**47**) (four hearths in 1668 (**154**)), but also a garden house of four hearths in what became Park Row in St Michael in the first two lists (**94**). Dixon (active 1655–c. 1669) only had three hearths in 1662 (**81**) but by 1668 had six hearths (**158**) and his widow Joan had the same in 1670 (**32**).

²⁶ This paragraph draws on a forthcoming book on medical practice in early modern Bristol by Jonathan Barry, based on data collected for his Wellcome Trust-funded project 'The Medical World of Early Modern England, Wales and Ireland c.1500–1715'.

²⁷ See Barry, 'Cultural life', ch. 3, esp. pp. 71–3, 116–17.

The third street leading off the city centre, Wine Street, was the location for another stationer and bookseller, the radical publisher Richard Moone (active in Bristol 1659 to his death *c.* 1664) and then his widow Susanna (until 1674): he had two hearths in Christchurch in the first two lists (**88**) and his widow three hearths in 1668 and 1670 (**21**, **163**). Further out east of the centre (in the main leather trade area) were four more traders: the bookbinder and stationer John Jones (active 1665–1685) in Narrow Wine Street with only one hearth in 1668 (**139**) and 1670 (**22**); the bookbinder Thomas Chatton (active 1667–90) with four hearths in the Pithay in the first two lists (**89**); the bookseller, stationer and bookbinder Anthony Owen (active 1663–1680) in the Peter Street area, with five hearths in 1668 (**141**), but only three in 1670 (**26**); and finally, at no 78 Castle Street, Richard Waters, a parchment maker (active 1646–71) with two hearths in 1668 (**149**). Another parchment maker, Clement Leeds (active 1654–87) does not appear in the lists at all. The only book trader south of the river was William Taylor, a stationer (active 1653–*c.* 1668) who had five hearths in Temple Street west in the first two (**51**): the listing is blank in 1668, then his widow Dorothy appears at the same address in 1670 (**39**) and 1673. This pattern suggests that the main retailing outlets had to be very close to the city centre, except for one south of the river, but the more artisanal trades could be in the inner eastern suburbs near the kindred leather trades.

We can also analyse Bristol's civic elite, as summarized in **Appendix 5**. There are 106 people who can be identified in the taxes who held one or more of the following offices either before or during the period 1662–1673 (those who served such offices only later are excluded): alderman, common councillor, town clerk or chamberlain, master or warden of the Society of Merchant Venturers. Of these, 26 served as alderman during the period 1662–73, and a further 58 held one of the other posts in that period, while 22 more people had held these civic offices previously but had been excluded from office after the Restoration. If we consider the current 26 aldermen, and count the highest number of hearths recorded for their main residence, then they average 9.5 hearths (or 10.5 hearths if all their properties are included). This is somewhat higher than for the other current office-holders, whose main residences average just under 7.5 hearths (or 8.2 hearths if all properties are included). Interestingly, however, the now-excluded officeholders fall between these two with 8.6 hearths in their main residences (and 10.4 in all their properties, but this is inflated by one person with three properties totaling 29 hearths, only 11 in his main house). There was clearly a substantial group of men of equal substance (as measured by hearths) to those holding civic office who were no longer in power, while there is some evidence, though not particularly strong, that the wealthier office-holders were more likely to achieve aldermanic office. Only two serving aldermen, William Colston and William Crabb, both merchants, are recorded with less than seven hearths, and Colston with five hearths only served for three years 1661–4 before resigning from the Council, though he did not die until 1681, so perhaps he lacked the wealth for the office. But a further 12 of the aldermen only had 7–9 hearths in their main property, with 11

having 10 or more. Of the other serving officeholders, the smallest recorded main property is the three hearths of the upholsterer Thomas Bevan, though he also had a one-hearth garden house: ten others are recorded having four or five hearths, and only ten more lived in main properties of 10 or more hearths, leaving 38 with six to nine hearths.

Geographically, there is a strong concentration of this civic elite within the central parishes, though the Bridge (in particular) and the roads in the southern parishes leading from the Bridge are reasonably well-represented. But apart from garden houses (more often held by aldermen) very few civic officeholders lived in the northern or eastern parishes of St Augustine, St Michael, Castle precincts, St James or St Philip – with no serving officeholder residing in the last three of these, though two previous officeholders were in Castle and one in St Philip in 1662. However, we should also note that four of the aldermen (all knighted – Cann, Creswicke, Hooke and Langton) owned substantial country houses near Bristol, and others may well have owned smaller houses outside the city boundaries, as Thomas Day and Thomas Harris did at Barton Hill, or Gabriel Deane in Clifton, so the hearth tax numbers do not capture all their properties. On the other hand, at least eight of the notables (five aldermen, including a mercer and a chandler), and not just those who were brewers (5) or vintners (5), were taxed on properties that were wholly or partially used as inns, while others such as chandlers/soapmakers (12) or sugarmakers (2) probably owned industrial hearths, so in that respect the figures here are inflated in terms of their use of domestic hearths. The problem of distinguishing domestic from commercial or industrial properties is discussed further below.

Unfortunately, the listings do very little to reveal the origins of Bristol's population, beyond the very obvious presence of those with Welsh surnames and (to a lesser extent) distinctively Welsh first names.²⁸ The complete absence of 'Mac' or 'O' names may suggest a lack of Scottish and (more surprisingly) Irish immigrants, but unfortunately the listing process may have led to the anglicisation of names, so even this may not be reliable (one known Irish Catholic, Dr Edmund O'Meara of St Augustine, appears in the first two lists as Dr Meara or Mara (**94**) before leaving Bristol for Dublin). A few names which look distinctively foreign in some entries are probably merely exotic spellings: the 'Danzice Smith' of list 2 (f. 46) is a less exotic 'Dansey' in list 1 (**65**), while William Zanchy of list 3 (**118**) is presumably either the William Zankey mariner, freed 2 March 1654 as the son of William Zankey cooper, or the father himself, who is presumably the William Sankeye freed as a smith in 1610. There are absolutely no names of clearly southern or central European origin, or even Dutch, though there may be three French (probably Huguenot) names: John Laffos/Lafosse/LaForce of St Augustine (**6**, **94**, **171**) Peter Demollin/Demullen/Dumullen of Broadmead St James (both across all the lists (**13**, **86**, **206**)) and Nicholas Dupin/Dupaing (a cook) of All Saints in 1670 (**32**). The last of these

²⁸ See D. Hey, 'Immigration, surnames and the London hearth tax' in Davies et al., *London hearth tax*, pp. 154–8 for an attempt to use names to trace Welsh and other immigrants in London.

was undoubtedly of French origin, because when he took his freedom on 16 April 1670 Sir John Knight attested that he was a naturalized Frenchman. It is tempting to associate Demollin with the prominent Huguenot family in England of Du Moulin, but there is no record of a Peter from that family in Bristol. It was only in the 1680s that a substantial Huguenot community, with their own church, was established in Bristol by those fleeing persecution by Louis XIV.²⁹

Attempts to identify possible Jews in Bristol in this period are equally frustrating, not least because it was relatively common for early Stuart Protestants to give their children Old Testament names.³⁰ Hence all three Aarons recorded (Watts, West and Williams) were Bristol freemen, as were Israel Bird (freemason), Israel Lane (a prominent notary public), Lazarus Moggs (shoemaker), Moses Battell (yeoman) and Solomon Wasson (watchmaker). Jews could not have taken the oaths necessary for freedom at this period, and several of these either themselves had Christian marriages (including Wasson) or their children did, so there is no conclusive evidence here of any Jews in Bristol at this period.

d) Houses and society in mid-seventeenth-century Bristol

The returns for the hearth tax reveal a wide variation in the numbers of hearths in the houses of the city, from 24 to just one, corresponding in simplistic terms to the range of house sizes that must have existed. These are best understood by looking at the houses themselves, but also by referring to the perceptions of contemporaries. Nearly two centuries earlier, the clerks of Canynges Chantry in the church of St Mary Redcliffe had used the terms ‘corteplace’ [or court place], ‘hallhouse’, ‘shop-house’, and ‘logge’ [or lodge] to describe the houses in the chantry’s rental portfolio; these terms were evidently part of the everyday vocabulary of late medieval Bristol. A corteplace was a courtyard house, with an open hall and other buildings fronting onto a courtyard. A hallhouse was a house with a hall open to the roof, an impressive space adorned so as to underline the lineage and status of its owner. A shophouse was a storeyed building of one or two rooms in depth with a shop on the ground floor and most of the rooms of the house on the floors above. A lodge was an occasional or secondary residence, located on the periphery of the urban area.³¹

By the mid-seventeenth century these terms still retained some validity. Large houses ranged around a courtyard were to be found close to the river frontages. Houses with open halls were still to be found in several streets. Shophouses were still being constructed in some numbers in several newly laid out streets. Lodges, now known as ‘garden houses’, were still being built in gardens away from the urban centre and on the slopes overlooking the city.

²⁹ *Bristol: ethnic minorities and the city 1001–2001*, ed. M. Dresser and P. Fleming (Chichester, 2007), esp. ch. 3; R. Mayo, *The Huguenots in Bristol* (Bristol Branch of the Historical Association, 1985).

³⁰ J. Samuel, *Jews in Bristol* (Bristol, 1997), ch. 3 contains no reference to any Jew in Bristol in the seventeenth century.

³¹ Leech, *Town house*, chs 5 and 6.

Many newly built houses, though, did not fall into these categories, but were dwellings of an entirely residential character, possibly best understood by turning to perceptions of the mid-seventeenth century.³² Roger North's essay *Of Building*, written in the 1680s, provides a contemporary viewpoint on the planning and design of houses. North's concerns were centred on south-east and eastern England, but he also had interests in Bristol. His family held considerable property there, and in *Lives of the Norths* he referred to aspects of the life in Bristol of his father-in-law, Sir Robert Cann. His chapter in *Of Building* on 'the several modes of houses' provides a contemporary and meaningful framework for understanding the design of the residential house in late seventeenth-century Bristol, moving from the largest houses to the smallest, across the wide spectrum of the urban population. North's essay might also be read alongside the pamphlet of 1678 which has been a focus for Ian Warren's recent essay for the publication of the London and Middlesex hearth tax.³³ The author of the 1678 pamphlet made a tripartite distinction between the houses built in London since 1620: 'the great houses', 'the middle sort of houses', and 'houses at 4 or 5*l.* per annum': which houses fell into the first two categories was illustrated by examples. No similar exposition of terminology exists for seventeenth-century Bristol, but it is relevant to note that the cartographer James Millerd used the term 'great house' for two of those illustrated in the vignettes around his map of Bristol (**Plate 2**): 'the great house in Redcliff Street' and 'the great house on St Augustine's Back'. Millerd was clearly familiar with the terminology used in London.

Identifying the houses or dwellings listed in the hearth tax returns

In annotating the lists preserved in the Chimney Book every effort has been made to identify the locations of the houses or dwellings listed. In some lists this has been facilitated through the compiler having included the street names within the list, as in Michaelmas 1662 for the parishes of Christchurch, St James and St Nicholas, and in 1668 for the wards of St Mary le Port, Holy Trinity (or Christchurch) and St James. These headings have enabled streets and individual houses or groups of houses to be identified in other lists, for instance in the lists for Michaelmas 1670 and Lady Day 1673 through reference to 1668. Elsewhere it has been possible to identify the locations of houses listed through reference to the published volumes of the Bristol Record Society setting out the evidence for the topography of medieval and early modern Bristol,³⁴ to the recently published study of the town house in medieval and early modern Bristol,³⁵ and to other sources noted for future volumes on the topography of the city.

In identifying the locations of the houses listed it rapidly became evident that they were often presented in a walking order, enabling the exact or approximate locations

³² This section draws heavily on *ibid.*, ch. 8.

³³ Davies et al., *London hearth tax*, p. 121.

³⁴ Leech, *Topography* and *SMH*; future volumes are intended to cover the suburbs north and south of the River Avon, and the parish of Clifton.

³⁵ Leech, *Town house*.

of many undocumented houses to be identified.³⁶ There are many opportunities here for future researchers to fill in some of the gaps, especially through reference to previously unexamined lists of names arranged by street, or to the Parliamentary Survey of 1649, which lists the rooms in each house owned by the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral.³⁷

Also, like North, we can examine the degree to which houses were planned according to contemporary notions of necessity and convenience. Well into the eighteenth century and as in London, the form of smaller houses was probably determined by traditional practice rather than by books. Many builders were following vernacular tradition without any direct awareness of contemporary architectural plans – so a further major source for understanding the residential house in seventeenth- and eighteenth-century Bristol must be the houses themselves, as recorded or surviving.

The Great Houses

In examining the houses of London, Warren concluded that ‘the number of dwellings rated for 15 hearths or more might therefore be taken as a crude index of the prevalence and distribution of ‘great houses’’.³⁸ A number of such houses can be identified in the lists for Bristol, starting with the two great houses already mentioned, that on St Augustine’s Back being in 1668 of Capt. Knight with 17 hearths (**180**). The great house in Redcliff Street is less easily identified; after the death of the soapmaker Alderman Robert Rogers in 1633 it became untenanted and then became an inn, possibly the house for which Edward Launder was assessed for ten hearths in 1662 (**54**).³⁹ Both these houses are long demolished and no plans have survived to indicate the distribution of hearths within them.

Other houses listed as having 15 or more hearths include several hallhouses, survivors of later medieval Bristol. Probably the best recorded of these is No. 20 Small Street, the subject of probate inventories for 1557, 1560 and 1668.⁴⁰ The last coincides conveniently with the entry for Sir Henry Creswicke in 1668 (**154**), but the number of hearths is given as nil, possibly because he had just died. In 1662 the number of hearths was noted as 15 (**81**) (and again in 1670, when Sir Robert Yeamans paid (**21**)). Six of these hearths are shown on the plan of the first floor, utilised for the reconstruction of the house as it might have appeared in 1643, when used as the residence of Charles I and his sons during the royalist occupation of Bristol (**Plate 3**).

³⁶ For the identification of the walking order in Bristol lists from 1295 onwards see R. H. Leech, ‘Bristol: The hearth tax as a decodable street directory’, in Barnwell and Airs *Houses*, pp. 83–94.

³⁷ For the Parliamentary Survey of 1649 see BA DC/E/3/2: extracts are printed in Bettey, *Records*, pp. 73–80. Another potential source is BA M/BCC/MAY/1/2, where, under 22nd December 1660, there is a list of all the householders who are required to hang a lantern/candle outside their house from 6–9 pm during the winter months. There are 34 names for St Mary Redcliffe, 11 for St Ewen, 23 for St Mary le Port, 27 for St Augustine, 52 for St Thomas, 38 for Temple, 47 for St Peter, 13 for St Werburgh, 25 for St Philip, 25 for St James, 17 for Castle, 10 for St Leonard, 40 for St John, 61 for St Nicholas, 30 for Christchurch, 43 for St Stephen, 23 for All Saints and 13 for St Michael. In the list for St Mary Redcliffe some entries are marked ‘dead’ in a different hand.

³⁸ Davies et al., *London hearth tax*, p. 124.

³⁹ Latimer, *Annals*, p. 107.

⁴⁰ Leech, *Town house*, pp. 401–2 and references in end note.

The hearth on the ground floor of the hall was recorded by Dolman and Jobbins and is shown in illustrations. From the contents of the house as recorded in 1668 a further seven hearths can be inferred from the presence of hearth equipment such as andirons and firebacks. Seven rooms, including those for servants and apprentices, contained no such equipment. If all of these had contained hearths, but not in use for servants and apprentices, the total would have been fifteen, precisely matching the figure given in 1662.

Fifteen or more hearths might however be too high a threshold for ‘the great house’ in Bristol. Two houses in the cathedral precinct may be highlighted. The Bishop’s house, in 1634 described as ‘the Bishop’s Palace’,⁴¹ was assessed for 14 hearths (**6**); no plan survives to identify their location within the palace. Another of the largest houses in the seventeenth-century city was that of the Dean, the Deanery facing College Green. The only identified plan shows the basement floor, below the principal rooms on the *piano nobile* (**Plate 4**). The illustration by Samuel and Nathaniel Buck (**Plate 5**), part of the view of the city from the north west, shows a complex of rooms with four main chimneys;⁴² if each served three floors, that would provide twelve fireplaces, roughly the thirteen for which the Dean, Dr Glemham, was liable in 1668 (**172**).

A number of houses with ten or more hearths can be identified as inns in the returns for 1662 and later (see **Appendix 6** for householders with 8 hearths or more in 1670). In 1662 in the parish of All Saints were several in or close to High Street: John Ford, 17 hearths, at Gillows Inn between St Nicholas Street and High Street (**83**); Thomas Speed, 13 hearths, at the Rummer in All Saints Lane (**83**); and John Hickes 10 hearths at the Blackamoor’s Head, No. 10 High Street (**83**). In the adjacent parish of Christchurch were: Grace Hayford 17 hearths and Robert Sheward 12 hearths for two inns later merged to become the White Lion in Broad Street (**88**); Nicholas Fox 13 hearths at the White Hart in the same street (**88**); Nathaniel Cale esq. 16 hearths at the Christopher Inn, Wine Street (**88**); Thomas Biggs 10 hearths at the Lamb in Wine Street (**88**); and Richard Grigson esq. 11 hearths at the Nag’s Head in the same street (**88**). South of and close to Bristol Bridge were other inns in the parish of St Thomas: in Redcliff Street, the Bear Inn 10 hearths (**54**), the White Horse, 13 hearths (**54**) and the Red Lion (**Plate 6**), 10 hearths (**54**); and in St Thomas Street the Lamb with 24 hearths (**57**). The presence of so many inns in the waterside parishes close to the centre of the city calls into question conclusions drawn from simple counts of hearths as to what constituted the wealthiest residential areas.⁴³

Houses of the middle sort

Looking at London, Peter Guillery followed earlier writers in concluding that ‘between eight and ten hearths’ was the norm for speculative housing built in the suburbs to

⁴¹ Bettey, *Records*, p. 70.

⁴² Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD.

⁴³ Leech, ‘Bristol’, pp. 92–3.

the west of the City for a ‘middling sort’ market in the later seventeenth century.⁴⁴ In Bristol the introduction of the hearth tax coincided with the largest new housing developments to have been initiated since the twelfth and thirteenth century.⁴⁵ From the 1650s onwards two new areas of housing were developed, on the site of the castle demolished in 1656 and in the area known as the Marsh (**Plate 7–8**). Within these areas two types of new house could be discerned. First there were houses that, following the terminology of the late fifteenth century, could be described as ‘shop-houses’. These were houses characterised by having an unheated room serving as a shop on the street frontage at the ground floor. Typically, such houses were of three or four storeys with an attic above. Secondly, there were houses of a similar overall form but lacking a shop on the street frontage and being entirely residential in function. In the recent study *Bristol Town Houses* these have been described as ‘residential houses’.⁴⁶

Shophouses

Shophouses, incorporating shops on the street frontage, continued to be built or rebuilt in the early modern period. Nos. 23–30 Broad Street, all possibly rebuilt in the 1540s, were properties forming part of the bequest to the city made by the alderman Thomas White of London, a member of a Bristol family. Nos. 23–4 (see **Plate 9**) were described in 1544 as newly built; the barge boards of No. 23 bore the initials of Thomas White, indicating that all eight houses were possibly rebuilt by the city following the bequest. Each with two hearths in the hearth tax lists (**20, 80, 156**), Nos. 23 and 24⁴⁷ can be identified as shophouses with an unheated shop on the ground floor, heated rooms on the two floors above, and with unheated attics.

In the 1650s shophouses with unheated front ground-floor rooms were built in the redevelopment of the castle and the new development of King Street. Inventories, plans and illustrations reveal the function of the unheated front room. Nos. 25 and 26 Castle Street were two houses of identical plan built on a plot leased by the Corporation of Bristol to the widow Cecily Bush in 1661. An early eighteenth-century plan of No. 26 shows ‘bulks’ or shop counters projecting into the street under a jettied frontage forward of an unheated shop, with the stairs in the centre and a kitchen in the rear half of the building (**Plate 10**). In 1705 this was the house of William Nicklus, a barber-surgeon. In the inventory of his possessions the front unheated room was his shop. On the south side of Castle Street No. 56 was built for John Harris, a cooper. The layout was a little different from that of Nicklus’s house, but the ground-floor front room was similarly an unheated shop, bulks projecting forwards under the jettied frontage, again shown on an early eighteenth-century plan (**Plate 11**).

⁴⁴ P. Guillery, ‘London’s suburbs, house size and the hearth tax’, in Barnwell and Airs, *Houses*, p. 35

⁴⁵ Leech, *Town house*, chs 2 and 3.

⁴⁶ Leech, *Town house*, chs 6 and 8.

⁴⁷ Of John Hercules and Richard Jordan in 1662–73.

In Castle Street to the west, on a plot leased by the Corporation to Jeremy Holwey, a merchant, three houses of this plan were constructed between 1668 and the early 1670s. No. 70 Castle Street was constructed *c.* 1668 by John Drew, a house carpenter, also its first occupant (**149**). The contents of his house, as recorded in 1681 for a probate inventory, do not mention a shop, or the tools and stock of his trade, but a late eighteenth-century plan shows the house in detail (**Plate 12**). On the street front was an unheated shop. Behind was a second room, described by then also as a shop but heated, quite separate from the front room, and perhaps formerly the main kitchen. As at No. 56, the stairs were located within the rear half of the house, so that the potential shop area could be maximised. Nos. 71 and 72, built under leases granted in *c.* 1668–9 to Thomas Kill, a weaver, and William Taylor, a baker, were of a similar plan (**Plate 13**).

In King Street most of the new houses will be seen to have been of an entirely residential function, but two at least were built as shophouses. Nos. 7 and 8 were built on part of the plot leased to Matthew Stevens, a carpenter, in 1664. In both, the front room on the ground floor was originally unheated, the chimneystacks for the floors above being supported on corbels (**Plate 14**).

The shophouse could occasionally be built as an elite residence, as at No. 12 Welsh Back, the house of the merchant John Langton, of sufficient wealth to own a manor in Brislington, just to the east of the city. Langton's house was built *c.* 1623 on a plot only 20ft wide (**Plate 15**). The stairs, with heraldic figures surmounting the newels, rose through the full height of the house and provided access to a belvedere above the roofs – a place from which to see and be seen. The rooms above the shop marked this house out as an elite residence. In the forestreet chamber were a chimneypiece dated 1623, bearing the arms of James I (**Plate 16**), a decorated plaster ceiling and a doorway with a door of mahogany (**Plate 17**). This was elaborately panelled and inlaid with mother of pearl, bearing the date and initials '1628' and 'J L'; 1628 was the year when John Langton was mayor.

Similar in plan form to Langton's house was that of Michael Threlkelle, a hosier, living in All Saints Lane, described in the probate inventory of his possessions in 1623.⁴⁸ The shop and kitchen were on the ground floor, with the forestreet chamber and another chamber above. On the second floor were probably the front and back parlours, and above these was the cockloft. This was essentially the overall form adopted for the entirely residential house, the ground floor being given over to two parlours with front and back chambers on the floors above, the kitchen being relocated to either the basement or detached to the rear of the main house.

Entirely Residential Houses

Entirely residential houses of three storeys with an attic above, would, if heated on all floors, have possessed a total of eight hearths. Shophouses of the same number

⁴⁸ BA inventory 1623/63.

of floors would have possessed seven hearths. It will be instructive to examine some of the rows of such houses identified in the newly built streets of the 1650s and 60s.

The new houses of King Street, mostly built in the 1660s, were almost all built on narrow plots at right angles to the street (**Plate 18**). No. 6 was the exception, a house of two rooms in width and of one in depth, built parallel to the street. From 1667 it was leased by the Corporation to John Speed, merchant, and was assessed for seven hearths in 1668 (**123**) and six in 1670 (**30**); in 1669 it was described as ‘one strong, fine and substantial messuage’.⁴⁹ Survey of the house reveals that the hearths were located on the ground, first and second floors, two heated rooms on each floor. There were no fireplaces in the attic rooms; on analogy with other houses these were those of the servants.⁵⁰

Similar conclusions can be reached with regard to a number of the houses built on narrower plots in King Street; the rooms occupied by servants were often unheated. No. 17, of Thomas Pope with six hearths in 1668 (**123**) and 1673, was of three storeys and an attic, the ground, first and second floors each with two heated rooms, the attic with none.⁵¹ Further east along the same street Nos. 3–5 were probably of similar plan, identified in 1673 as each having five hearths; with two rooms on each floor, the attic rooms (and one other room) cannot have been heated.⁵²

The south side of Castle Street can be identified in 1668: No. 57, the house of Katherine Simonds, had six hearths (**149**); No. 59, the house of Flower Hunt, pipe-maker, is recorded enigmatically as ‘4 without hearths 5’ (**149**). The overall form of No. 59 was probably similar to that of No. 57 (**Plate 19**), but whether there was a shop on the ground floor is uncertain.

Taverns were similar in plan to the shophouse and the entirely residential house. The Hatchet in Frogmore Street was a new tavern of the 1660s, in 1661 a ‘rooflesse tenement’, in 1668 void but assessed for eight hearths (**176**). In 1675 it was ‘lately erected and new built by Thomas Tippet late of the Same City Vintner deceased’, and now leased, with a garden, to John Lloyd brewer of Bristol.⁵³ In plan the Hatchet was of two rooms in depth with fireplaces on all four floors (**Plate 20**, photo and plan).

At least one other substantial new house was built in the cathedral precinct. The house of Nathaniel Pownell or Pownall was assessed from 1668 for six hearths (**171**). This was the Registrar’s House in Lower College Green: of two storeys and an attic with two rooms on each floor, probably rebuilt in 1664 (**Plate 21**), the uppermost attic rooms must have been heated. Pownell’s house was one of a number of prebendal or canons’ houses within the cathedral precinct, described in 1634 as ‘many stately buildings’.⁵⁴

⁴⁹ BA 04335(5), f. 92.

⁵⁰ Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD.

⁵¹ *Ibid.*

⁵² *Ibid.*, now converted into modern flats.

⁵³ BA DC/E/1/2, f.135; DC/E/1/3, ff. 76, 400.

⁵⁴ Bettye, *Records*, 70.

The smallest houses

The smallest houses in mid-seventeenth-century Bristol were of one room on each floor.⁵⁵ Compared to larger houses very few have been recorded, probably because few such houses survived until even the early nineteenth century to be recorded in plan books and by Braikenridge's artists. The two greatest concentrations of known examples are on St Michael's Hill and at the Rackhay.

Two such houses were Nos. 18 and 19 Lower Park Row (formerly Griffin Lane), on the slopes of St Michael's Hill, both probably built in the seventeenth century (**Plate 22**). No. 19, facing also onto Church Steps, was of two storeys and an attic, with a winder stair against the corner opposite the fireplace. Nos. 18 and 19 were two of three such houses built on a single plot leased by the Corporation to one Roger Slade in 1670 and one of them identifiable in the list for 1673 as the house of George Streete with 4 hearths. To the west of No. 17 Lower Park Row was the house of Sydrack Cox, assessed for two hearths in 1668 (**179**).⁵⁶ Shown in ruins on a watercolour view taken from the south in *c.* 1820, it was evidently of three storeys with hearths on the uppermost two floors (**Plate 23**).

That it was possible for houses of one room on each floor to be assessed for four hearths can be illustrated by turning to a row of such houses built on St Michael's Hill. The simplest plan for the house of one room on each floor was to place the stairs in one corner, providing access to rooms stacked one above the other. Two houses of this plan lay within Nos. 23–29 St Michael's Hill, a row of four timber-framed houses built by 1637.⁵⁷ These were quite substantial buildings, of three storeys and with large prominent gabled frontages (**Plate 24**). Each house contained three hearths, but a fourth could always have been accounted for in a workshop or kitchen to the rear, as at Nos. 14–18 Rosemary Street (formerly Rosemary Lane), a row of four houses built by 1656. The ground floor was the principal room for cooking and living, the upper rooms accessed by winder stairs set in the corner between stack and rear wall. The inconsistent arrangement of the rooms to the rear indicates that these were possibly added to the houses as first built (**Plate 25**).

Some of the smallest houses, including some built as rows, were probably built by entrepreneurs or industrialists wishing to secure and retain the services of a skilled workforce. Before the sixteenth century the Rackhay, to the west of Back Street, was probably a large garden, used for the setting up of racks for the drying of dyed cloths. Ten houses were built here by 1567, and by 1646 the garden around which these were built had become an additional burial ground for the parish of St Nicholas. By the 1820s at least 12 houses of the sixteenth or seventeenth centuries faced the burial ground, all dwellings of just one room on each floor (**Plate 26**). Four of these on the west side of the garden had small yards less than half the size of each house; the remaining eight houses were without any yard or garden beyond the dwelling itself.

⁵⁵ For a fuller discussion see Leech, *Town house*, pp. 180–90.

⁵⁶ By 1670 leased to Sydrack Cox, carpenter, see 1662 n. 353.

⁵⁷ Leech, *SMH*, pp. 74–5, not certainly identifiable in the hearth tax returns.

In 1567, when first recorded, the ten houses were all held under a lease granted to Edmund Jones, a clothier. Possibly these houses were built initially for his workers, employed in his 'wourck house' close to the Rackhay and to his own house on Welsh Back. The exceptional provision of light to the upper floors of some of the houses suggests that a form of industrial activity, perhaps weaving, was carried out in the workers' homes.

Similar provision of housing for textile workers was to be found in St Thomas Street. Here a development of 12 or more small houses, known as 'Haveryngis Rent' by 1506, was also built in a former garden, known as Averings Hayes. A 'long rowe of houses' was recorded in 1607 and, as at the Rackhay, was close to racks for the drying of cloths. The houses are shown on a plan of *c.* 1797 as a row of houses, probably originally twelve before mergers and the creation of entrances, which can be correlated with the evidence from the recent excavations, which have revealed the constructional details of these houses, confirming that each was of *c.* 20ft in depth (**Plate 27**).

Small dwellings of this type were certainly built to house industrial workers. At the Great House on St Augustine's Back, a sugar house or factory from *c.* 1653, some 13 workmen's houses were built at a cost of £1,200 for its proprietor John Knight in 1661. Disposed around two sides of a courtyard to the west of the Great House, later named 'Chapel Court', these houses were similar in size to most of those in the Rackhay. Each was of three storeys, with one room on each floor and a small yard to the rear (**Plate 28**).

Future archeological research might identify such houses as typical of those in the streets recorded in Michaelmas 1670 as predominantly of those so poor that there were no goods to be distrained if payment of the hearth tax was not made. In Holy Trinity Ward these streets included Duck Lane, Halliers Lane and Tower Lane. Records of those in the first two streets are sparse, but two views of Tower Lane from the 1820s show a number of houses of the seventeenth century. A watercolour view of 1821 of St John's churchyard to the east of Tailors' Court shows a house of the seventeenth century, of three storeys and an attic, gabled both ways (**Plate 29**). There was a projecting pentice at the first floor, an Ipswich mullioned and transomed window above, and a three-light mullioned window in the attic gable. Correlation with the 1828 map shows that the house fronted Tower Lane and was probably of one room in depth. Four houses of the seventeenth century or earlier, on the east side of Tower Lane adjacent to the entry into Pithay, each of three storeys with attics, jettied *c.* 1ft at the first and second floors, are shown on a watercolour of 1820 (**Plate 30**). Three of the houses were gabled end on to the street, with mullioned and transomed bay windows. Also shown is the south-east end wall of a fifth, with an exposed four-centred arched fireplace openings at the first and second floors, the former with a bracketed frieze above; these architectural details prompt one to ask if these were houses built originally for wealthier occupants.

These and other streets with some numbers of exempt poor provide tantalisingly little evidence for the form of houses there. The lanes of St John and such streets as Jacob Street and Redcross Street (formerly Redcross Lane) in St Philip, and Pile Street and Redcliff Hill in St Mary Redcliffe must be prime candidates for future archaeological investigation of the material culture of the city's poorest inhabitants in the 1660s.

As has been shown, the poor were also visible as servants in the houses of more substantial townspeople. The evidence for unheated rooms for servants, noted in Creswicke's great house in Small Street, and in the attic rooms of the new houses of the 1660s in King Street, could be seen as linked to internal domestic hierarchies visible in the finishes applied to doors and stairs, the mouldings of doorframes and beams, and the application of decorated surfaces to plaster ceilings: 'as one ascended through the house paneling and plasterwork became increasingly absent'.⁵⁸

*The lodge or garden house*⁵⁹

The only house referred to as a lodge in the hearth tax lists was the Red Lodge, built between 1578 and 1589, probably in or shortly after 1579.⁶⁰ It is only mentioned explicitly in 1668, the number of hearths left blank (**177**); in 1670 and 1673 it was probably the house of Robert Henley, assessed for eight hearths (**2**), one of which was for the great chamber on the first floor (**Cover/Frontispiece**). This house was a courtly lodge or banqueting house within the grounds of a larger house, here the great house on St Augustine's Back.

The lodge or garden house was also a second residence for wealthy citizens. North of the Red Lodge was the White Lodge, also shown on Millerd's map of 1673 (**Plate 31**). The White Lodge was built *c.* 1589 as a second residence for William Bird, woollen draper, whose house within the city was No. 59 Baldwin Street, close to Bristol Bridge.⁶¹ Like the Red Lodge it was of three storeys with two rooms on each floor (**Plate 32**), matching the assessment for six hearths in successive lists for the hearth tax, 1662–73 (**3, 90, 182**), but with two attached towers, rather than the one of the Red Lodge. Enderbies Castle or Baber's Tower in Jacob Street, in 1627 the mansion house or tenement 'heretofore used as a lodge' and called 'Enderbies Castle', leased by John Whitson to William Baber gunpowder maker, was similarly

⁵⁸ Leech, *Town house*, p. 371.

⁵⁹ For a fuller account of the lodge or garden house in late medieval and early modern Bristol see *ibid.*, ch. 9. The hearth tax for the East Riding of Yorkshire records twelve garden houses in Hull; these are discussed in Neave et al., *Yorkshire East Riding hearth tax*, pp. 94–6. Garden houses and lodges may also have existed in London, though not mentioned explicitly in the hearth tax documents: see R. H. Leech, 'The garden house: merchant culture and identity in the early modern city', in *Archaeologies of the British: explorations of identity in Great Britain and its colonies 1600–1945, One World Archaeology series volume 46*, ed. Susan Lawrence (London, 2003), pp. 76–86 at 84–6; *id.*, 'Charlestown to Charleston - urban and plantation connections in an Atlantic setting', in *Material culture in Anglo-America: regional identity and urbanity in the Tidewater, Lowcountry and Caribbean*, ed. D. Shields (Charleston, 2009), pp. 170–187 at 176–80.

⁶⁰ Several structural timbers, some bearing the initials 'Y' for John Younge, have been dated by dendrochronology to 1579 (ADS Dendrochronology Database).

⁶¹ For further details see Leech, *Town house*, p. 232.

graced with an attached tower, again shown on the map of 1673; assessed for only three hearths in 1662 (**98**), as first built it was possibly of one room on each floor (**Plate 31**).⁶²

The White Lodge and Baber's Tower underlined that the lodge was a place from which to see and at which to be seen. Visible from afar as elite residences with high gabled roofs and battlemented towers they also offered their owners a view across the city. Both also provided evidence for how the lodge could become a place of permanent dwelling, a villa rather than a lodge. The lists for 1662–73 indicate that the White Lodge was the only residence within the city of its owner Richard Hamm, gentleman (**3, 90, 182**), and that the same was true for William Baber at Baber's Tower (**14, 98, 190**)

The lodge was by the 1660s known as a 'garden house'. The hearth tax lists are here quite explicit: Michaelmas 1662 includes nineteen dwellings listed under the heading 'hearths in garden houses in St Michael's parish' (**91**). Most of the owners or occupants linked to the nineteen garden houses can be identified as having a principal residence in the centre of the city, the greatest number of them in the elite thoroughfare of Small Street. The heading 'hearths in garden houses' is not repeated in later lists, but the list for 1668 includes ten other mentions of a 'garden house', seven of which are linked to particular owners. There are many further occurrences of a name within a city-centre parish occurring a second time in a parish on the periphery of the city.

In some instances, such a relationship is apparent from a combination of architectural and documentary evidence, as on Stony Hill, the location for at least three lodges to the west of the Red Lodge (**Plate 33**). Thomas Jennings' house, probably by 1662 his permanent residence, is best documented in the hearth tax, assessed for between eight and ten hearths from 1662 to 1673 (**2, 95, 177**) but is identifiable as a house only in a distant photograph of the late nineteenth century. The lodge of Thomas Wells, a confectioner is similarly documented in the hearth tax for 1668, assessed for seven hearths (**177**), but also recorded in leases from the Dean and Chapter as 'a garden ground with a lodge therein', and in the records of his house, built *c.* 1664, one photograph showing it from the exterior (**Plate 34**).

Lodges or garden houses are also identified from probate inventories, where both principal and secondary residence are separately named. George Lane's 'house att the hill' in 1613 is identifiable as a house in Park Row 'newly built' by John Jones in 1602, and the subject of drawings by James Stewart, its occupant in 1746 (**Plate 35**). The brewer Andrew Hook's 'house at Ashley' in 1689 can be identified as Ashley Manor. The vintner Ralph Oliffe's 'garden house in Magdalin Lane' in 1684 can be identified as another house occupied and drawn by Stewart (**Plate 36**), one of a number of lodges built in the former precinct of the Greyfriars; not identifiable in the hearth tax lists, it was possibly built after 1673. Sir Henry Creswicke's 'garden

⁶² BA 33041/BM/6/14, No. 5.

house at the Hill’ in 1668 was one of a number of lodges built in the former precinct of St Bartholomew’s Hospital on the lower slopes of St Michael’s Hill. On the slopes above, Richard Jordan’s ‘house in the Park’, one of the ‘garden houses in St Michael’s parish’ and with three hearths in the list for 1662 (**91**), reduced to two from 1670 (**2**), can be identified as the tower-like house shown on the map of 1673 (**Plate 37**), from the inventory probably of one room on each floor.⁶³

Some townspeople held lodges or garden houses beyond the city. Sir Robert Cann held a lodge at Stoke Bishop, similar in form to that of Richard Jordan, but supplemented by a much larger lodge, Stoke Bishop House, in 1669. On his manor at Brislington Sir Thomas Langton held Langton Court, a lodge of similar plan to Stoke Bishop House. Thurston Harris, a baker, possessed a lodge in Barton hundred. Thomas Day and Thomas Harris held lodges on Barton Hill, the house now the Rhubarb Tavern and the house known as Tilly’s Court House prior to its demolition in 1894.⁶⁴

It has been seen that lodges and garden houses varied considerably in size. If the nineteen garden houses in St Michael’s parish in 1662 are taken as a sample (**91**), the average number of hearths was between two and three. Five had one hearth, six had two and five had three.

e) The hearth tax as a means of assessing comparative wealth

The use of the hearth tax to study the distribution of wealth and social groups across towns (as opposed to across rural areas) was pioneered by W. G. Hoskins for Exeter, then extended by Jack Langton for Newcastle and Mike Power for London.⁶⁵ There has subsequently been a substantial debate about the methodology involved. Some have stressed the need to take proper account of non-residential uses of property space (inns, industrial uses, bakeries etc) as well as variations in housing type and land availability and in the adoption of hearth-based heating (older housing might be unsuitable) before assuming that numbers of hearths can be read as a simple indication of the wealth of the occupying household.⁶⁶ There has also been a critique of the way data has been analysed and displayed, especially over-reliance on a single mean score per parish, particularly in London where the parishes vary so dramatically

⁶³ For references see Leech, *Town house*, ch. 9 and Appendix 2.

⁶⁴ For references see *ibid.*, ch. 9.

⁶⁵ W. G. Hoskins, *Industry, trade and people in Exeter 1688–1800* (Manchester, 1935), pp. 111–22; *Exeter in the seventeenth century*, ed. W. G. Hoskins (Devon and Cornwall Record Society, N.S. 2, 1957); J. Langton, ‘Residential patterns in pre-industrial cities: some case-studies from seventeenth-century Britain’, *Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers*, 65 (1975), pp. 1–27; M. J. Power, ‘The social topography of Restoration London’, in *London 1500–1700: the making of the metropolis*, ed. A. L. Beier and R. Finlay, pp. 199–223. Sacks, *Widening gate*, pp. 355–6 briefly discusses how the hearth tax reveals ‘the distribution of wealth’ in Bristol.

⁶⁶ N. Alldrige, ‘House and household in Restoration Chester’, *Urban History Yearbook* (1983), pp. 39–52; C. Husbands, ‘Hearths, wealth and occupations’, in Schurer and Arkell, *Surveying*, pp. 65–77; N. Goose, ‘How accurately do the hearth tax returns reflect wealth? A discussion of some urban evidence’, *Local Population Studies*, 67 (2001), pp. 44–63; P. Guillery, ‘London’s suburbs, house size and the hearth tax’, in Barnwell and Airs, *Houses*, pp. 35–45.

in size and it seems likely that the variation between main streets, lanes and courts may be as significant as parish differences. Comparing mean scores is problematic, especially with variable-sized units of analysis, because hearth numbers can vary so drastically, with a few large properties driving up the mean, especially in smaller units (imagine one unit with 18 1-hearth properties and one 20-hearth property, and another unit with 19 2-hearth properties – both will have a mean of 2). Mean scores should therefore be compared with medians and modes, and preferably with distribution of hearth sizes (as Hoskins did back in 1935, where he distinguished hearth classes of 1, 2, 3–5, 6–9 and over 10).⁶⁷

In the case of Bristol, the problem of different sized units of analysis is not nearly so great as in London (where the largest unit in 1666 had 75 times as many hearths as the smallest), although the largest parish (St Stephen) still has seven times as many hearths as the smallest (St Ewen) in 1662, and the largest ward in 1670 (St Michael) has almost four times as many hearths as the smallest (All Saints). But, as **Tables 4 and 5** show, there is no particular correlation between small units and high mean scores among parishes in 1662, and although it is the smaller wards which have the higher means in 1668 and 1670, this is not simply because of a few multiple-hearth entries driving up their averages. As **Table 7** shows, these wards have higher medians and substantially lower proportions of one- and two-hearth entries, and even if you cap their maximum hearth scores at eight it makes only a small difference to their mean scores and almost no difference to the rankings of the units. This appears to be because the main difference in the means is driven by the relative proportion of hearths in the one-to-two and three-to-seven category, rather than a few larger ones.

Compared to Exeter, for example, which had almost 70 per cent of its entries with one or two hearths in 1671–2, Bristol only had 52 per cent in 1670, and even the balance between one- and two-hearth entries was different: Exeter having 1,073 one-hearth entries and only 573 two-hearth, while Bristol had 1,167 two-hearth entries and only 711 one-hearth. (Even in the more inclusive 1668 return only 55 per cent of the entries were one- or two-hearth, and the balance was 960:1,280 in favour of the latter.) Hence, the poorer parishes in 1671–2 Exeter registered much lower means of hearths per entry than are found in Bristol's wards (seven Exeter parishes had means between 1.8 and 2.4, the lowest Bristol ward mean), but also the distance from lowest to highest was greater, both absolutely and in relation to the overall mean (which was 2.59 for Exeter compared to 3.07 for Bristol), with the highest Exeter parish mean 2.7 times the lowest, whereas the Bristol ward mean difference was only 1.95 times. Contrary to Hoskins' hypothesis (based on comparing Exeter with even poorer Leicester) that a richer town would have a greater level of inequality, the hearth-tax

⁶⁷ **Tables 1–3** in this volume show how many entries have any particular number of hearths in 1662, 1668 and 1670 respectively, and **Table 7** gives median as well as mean scores.

evidence suggests that Bristol was both richer (as measured by hearths) but also had a more equal distribution of wealth across the city than Exeter.⁶⁸

However, even if the size of parishes/wards and the distorting effects of large properties are not apparently major problems in Bristol, there remains the issue of how far parish or ward analysis conceals more significant differences between different types of streets, lanes or alleys. The discovery regarding the omission of a substantial part of St James parish in 1662, discussed in **Part I** of this introduction, suggests how useful it can be to get below the level of the parish/ward and consider the evidence at street level. Unfortunately, the lists themselves only record streets in a few cases: for four parishes in 1662 and four wards in 1668; only in St Nicholas parish in 1662 and the wards of St Mary le Port and St James in 1668 is the whole unit covered, although it is usually possible to identify roughly where the other properties in these lists were located.

St Nicholas in 1662 had 147 entries, averaging 4.48 hearths per entry, well above the 3.78 city average and only exceeded by Christchurch and St Werburgh (see **Table 4**). In descending order of hearth averages, we find the Marsh (five entries averaging 6.8), The Back (31/5.32), the Bridge (27/5.2), St Nicholas Street (23/4.26), Back Street (7/4.14), Baldwin Street (31/3/65), High Street (14/3.57) and last, and definitely least, the St Nicholas' section of the Shambles (9/2.33: most of the Shambles was in St Mary le Port or St Peter). Apart from the Shambles, this was an area of prosperous housing throughout, with the substantial new houses on the Marsh presaging the Queen Square development of the next century. Some addresses are also provided in 1662 for St Thomas, which includes the other end of the Bridge (18 entries, but only averaging 3.28 hearths). The main street (St Thomas Street) has 48 entries averaging 4.69 with Tucker Street (16/3.88) also clearly with substantial houses, but the four entries in the 'Lane behind the Church' and Long Row only averaged three hearths. The 66 unrecorded addresses (averaging 4.5) are all probably on Redcliff Street.

The remaining parish with addresses in 1662 is Christchurch, which also formed the core of Holy Trinity Ward in 1668. 55 of the 77 entries in 1662 have an address, with the remaining 22 apparently in Broad Street. As noted above, Christchurch had the very high average of 4.60 hearths per entry in 1662, with the Broad Street area reaching an average of 5.5, and Wine Street (43 entries) at the parish average, while the less prestigious Pithay (12 entries) only averaged 2.92. This contrast becomes even stronger in 1668 (when the streets of St John and part of St Peter are added). 'Broad Street' has 17 entries averaging 5.94, although much of the street is probably listed under 'Tennis Court' (37/3.78), while the 76 properties without an identified address appear to be Wine Street and Narrow Wine Street averaging 3.58, very close to the other main thoroughfare, Christmas Street (22/3.45), so these street in total average 3.88. By contrast, the Pithay (19/2.21) together with three lanes (Halliers

⁶⁸ Hoskins, *Industry*, pp. 115, 117, 119–20. This equal distribution of wealth as measured by hearth number across the Bristol wards is well illustrated in **Maps 1 and 2**.

Lane (69/2.36), Tower Lane (41/2.24) and Duck Lane (48/2.35), average only 2.32. One reason for this, as discussed elsewhere, is the presence of multi-hearthed inns on the main streets, but there is also a difference between the standard housing on lanes as opposed to streets.

This contrast is also evident in St Mary le Port ward, whose 274 entries in 1668 (averaging 3.31) all have an address, with the Shambles (as in 1662 St Nicholas) standing out from the rest with 67 entries (the whole street is now in this one ward) averaging 2.15, compared to 3.68 for the rest. High Street (27/4.56) had the highest, with 'Wine Street' (124/3.42, which seems to include Peter Street) very similar to Mary le Port Street (62/3.47). The equivalent contrast in Redcliffe Ward (430/3.17) is between Pile Street (59/2.37; the only street given as an address) and the rest (371/3.29), although if Leech's attributions are correct, the rest break down into Redcliff Street (275/3.46 – compare the 4.5 for part of this street in St Thomas parish in 1662), Redcliff Hill (90/2.76) and Redcliff Pit (5/2.6), giving us the usual contrast of main street (3.46) and other roads (2.60). This can also be seen in St James ward, especially if we look at the area formerly in St Philip or St Peter, as opposed to the St James parish area discussed in **Part I**. Nothing in this other area averaged above three except the 26 houses (several multi-tenanted) 'within the Gate' (3.56), with even the Old Market (80 entries) at only 2.99, The Weare (59) at 2.68, Castle Ditch (26) at 2.54, Redcross Lane (66) at 2.29 and both Back Lane (26/1.88) and the Fryers (18/1.67) falling below 2. Across the whole ward, the 'main thoroughfares' (Old Market, Within Gate, Broadmead/Horsefair without St James Back (45/3.31), Merchant Street (29/2.41) and King Street (60/2.17)) average only 2.86, but this is substantially higher than the 'lanes' (including the assumed St James Back (105/2.19), Rosemary Lane (13/2.62) and Silver Street (7/2.29), as well as those discussed above) which average 2.29. However, in this ward the clearest contrast is between both types of road and the prosperous enclave of St James Churchyard/Barton/Whitson Court (42/3.62).

It is clear, therefore, that there are significant differences, across the city, between average hearth numbers on the main thoroughfares, especially those in the main retailing areas, and those in less prominent streets and lanes, although even the more prominent streets in the suburban parishes have lower averages than the average for the richer retailing areas. Our evidence does not really allow us, however, to look into differences between front and rear properties on streets, such as courtyards or alleys that may have run off them, which in London often had the lowest averages. The only 'court' areas we can identify, such as those in St James, are, by contrast, examples of the other type of court (also common in London) namely the exclusive residential area, often carved out of a former monastic property with gardens, as in Whitson Court or, indeed, College Green. A similar complexity, as discussed above, is created by the garden lodges of St Michael, whose health-giving views and gardens made them desirable first or second properties for Bristolians even if they did not generally have many hearths.

It is also clear (**Appendix 6**) that the distribution of the properties with the most hearths cannot simply be regarded as a sign of where the wealthiest lived, since many of these properties were either inns or industrial premises (used especially for soap or sugar manufacture), rather than the residences of the wealthy (although some of the wealthy did live in parts of these properties, further complicating the picture). Spatially, the large (eight-plus-hearth) properties, as a proportion of all chargeable entries or hearths in 1670, were concentrated in the inner city wards of St Ewen (37 per cent of chargeable hearths) and All Saints (23 per cent), followed by St Mary le Port (21 per cent), St Mary Redcliffe (20 per cent), St Thomas (17 per cent) and Holy Trinity (15 per cent), with most of the 10-plus-hearth properties in these four wards being inns on the main streets (Redcliffe, St Thomas, High Street and Broad Street) that led up to and across Bristol Bridge. The large maritime wards of St Stephen and St Nicholas, and the mixed suburban ward of St Michael all came out with 11 per cent of chargeable hearths, with very few inns, while the lowest percentages were in the newly-built Castle (6 per cent) and the poorer wards of Temple (7 per cent and St James (8 per cent), with again very few inns.

Looking at the occupations of those taxed for these 147 large properties (six unknown, and five widows not identified with a particular occupation), and leaving aside the 31 inns (some owned by merchants or lawyers, as well as members of the food and drink trades), there are only three outstanding occupations, apart from members of the food and drink trade who may have been running other public houses of some sort (eight vintners, five grocers, three cooks and a confectioner, none with more than ten hearths). These are merchants (33, 7 of whom were also either drapers or engaged in manufacture of soap, sugar or pipes), soapboilers (9, plus 2 also merchants) and sugarmakers (4, plus 2 also merchants). Overwhelmingly these groups had between eight and ten hearths, but they also include most of the entries over ten hearths not identified as inns, including four merchants in houses in Corn and Small Street (the largest Sir Robert Yeamans' 15-hearth house, discussed above, p. 57), the two 16-hearth sugar houses and another of 11 hearths, and a soapboiler with 11 hearths. The only other people with more than ten hearths were the Bishop (14) and Dean (13), the town clerk (12), a sailor in Marsh Street (12, probably an inn?), Queen Elizabeth's Hospital school (11), a brewer (11) and a whittawer (11). The others with 8–10 hearths were a scattering of gentlemen or women (4), drapers (3), two each of lawyers, brewers, ironmongers and coopers, and a ropemaker, shipbuilder, clothier, baker, pinmaker, mason, whittawer, tailor, tobacconist, apothecary and physician, as well as the Newgate gaoler: like this last, many of these may have operated their businesses from these properties, as did the ropemaker and shipbuilder in the Marsh area. The 31 inns, therefore, with an average of just under 13 hearths, and especially the six inns with 15 or more hearths, would have stood out for their size (although there were also smaller inns, with as few as 5 hearths, not included in this list).

Overall, it is clear from **Tables 4–7** that there was a distinct gradation of wealth between Bristol's different parishes and wards, even though the differences were less

marked than in other cities. The pattern is actually clearer in the ward-based returns of 1668 and 1670 than in the 1662 parish returns, but the general trends are the same, and the ranking of wards in 1668 and 1670 (in **Tables 5 and 7**) is remarkable consistent, whether one measures by the average numbers of hearths per entry overall, the number of chargeable hearths per entry, the proportion of people exempt, or the proportion of entries with one or two hearths.⁶⁹ In every case the four wards which appear as least wealthy are (in overall rank order) Temple (clearly poorest) then St James, St Michael and St Stephen, although the ranking of St Stephen varies because it had a relatively high number of low-hearth entries, but a strikingly low proportion of exemptions in 1670, perhaps reflecting a densely-populated but thriving portside district. Equally, the wealthiest wards by far were All Saints and St Ewen, the retailing and civic hub with the most prestigious housing, with almost no exempt people at all in St Ewen (but a surprising number in All Saints). The remaining six wards are all much closer together in terms of the various measures, though the prosperity of the Bridge area and the main streets leading to it probably made St Thomas and St Nicholas rank marginally higher than the others, though not so obviously as had the parishes of the same names in 1662 when (along with Christchurch) they had clearly had higher averages of hearths per entry (reflecting fewer 1–2 hearth entries). The other prosperous parish outside the city centre in 1662 was St Augustine, but by 1670 this was absorbed within the much more mixed St Michael ward.

One certainly could, therefore, use Bristol's hearth tax data to support the traditional model that wealth in the pre-modern city lay in the centre, with poverty in the suburbs, or at least in some of the suburbs (Temple and the St Philip area of St James ward), especially if one associated this with the differences between house sizes on the main retailing and thoroughfare streets, as compared to those in back streets or more industrial areas. But one would also need to allow for clusters of suburban wealth, such as College Green and around St James churchyard, and also recognize that, compared to other provincial towns, the differences of wealth in Bristol appear relatively mild, with a very large middling group, both of districts and of people. Unless many more poor people evaded the returns in Bristol than elsewhere (and this seems unlikely on a large scale, by 1668–70 at least), then Bristol's low exemption rate and solid swathe of 3–7 hearth housing suggests a relatively widespread prosperity at this period.

However, while the names of the moderately prosperous tend to recur across the various returns, those of the poorer seem much more transitory, either as they moved in or out of tax liability, or perhaps because they moved housing (or lodging) with great rapidity. A high proportion of these were women, and an important task for research, not attempted here, is to consider the differentials between men and women recorded here, both in hearth numbers and rates of exemption, though it is largely widows, as heads of household, who are listed here, not single women.⁷⁰ Nor

⁶⁹ See **Maps 2 and 3**.

⁷⁰ See *Women and the city: Bristol 1373–2000*, ed. M. Dresser (Bristol, 2016).

should we forget the large servant population (male and female), many of them, it seems, working in unheated shops/workshops and sleeping in attics without hearths: apprentices alone may have made up almost ten per cent of the city's population, but, as non-householders, none are recorded here. Finally, we should recall the recurrent anxiety of the magistrates that the collectors' demands for a shilling per hearth might spark collective protest among the poorer households.

MANUSCRIPT AND CODICOLOGICAL CONTEXT

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Readers are encouraged to read this chapter in conjunction with the following sections: **Introduction: sections c) Financial aspects and reliability of the lists, and d) The hearth tax documents for Bristol**, pp. 22–39; p. 147 where the significance of the 1662 assessment in Bristol is explained; and the chapter entitled **Using the edition**, pp. 85–6.

The E 179 series

The hearth tax returns held at The National Archives in Kew are referenced under the E 179 series which represents ‘Exchequer: King’s Remembrancer: Particulars of Account and other records relating to Lay and Clerical Taxation’. It covers the period *c.* 1190–*c.* 1690 and includes the hearth tax assessments. In recent years the Economic and Social Research Council and other research organisations funded the ‘E 179 project’ which undertook to examine, sort and conserve this series. The online E 179 database which contains detailed descriptions of the sorted material in the series E 179 can be viewed on the National Archives web-site.¹

Four returns have survived for the city and county of Bristol but the only one relatively complete and in good condition is that for Michaelmas 1670 (E 179/116/541) transcribed in this volume (**1–43**). The parish of St Philip and Jacob includes an ‘outparish’ section in Gloucestershire, a county which has two surviving returns from the 1670s, but both are decayed in parts. One covers the year ending Michaelmas 1671 (E 179/247/13) and the other the year ending Michaelmas 1672 (E 179/247/14). Deficiencies in each can be made good from the other. The later return supplies the most legible data for both Easton tithings in the outparish of St Philip and Jacob and for Clifton. These are transcribed in **Appendices 3 and 4 (224–239)**.

The E 179 class also includes thousands of paper exemption certificates compiled according to parish for each county. Some of these have been sorted by Peter Seaman with help from Duncan Harrington, thus enabling relevant data to be included within the hearth tax volumes.² It is an ongoing project but as yet no exemption certificates for Bristol have been found. Gloucestershire has many surviving certificates with three surviving for the outparish of St Philip and Jacob and three for Clifton. These are transcribed in **Appendices 3 and 4 (228–35, 237–39)**.

¹ For TNA E 179 home page, see <www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/e179/>

² P. Seaman, ‘Manuscript and codicological context’ in Davies et al., *London hearth tax*, p. 248 and Neave et al., *Yorkshire East Riding hearth tax*, pp. 103–4.

Assessment lists and returns for Bristol held at TNA

1662 Michaelmas TNA E 179/247/11

This is the first enrolled assessment of liable householders with the number of their **liable** hearths, as required by law. It consists of 17 parchment membranes each measuring about 14 inches long and 8 inches wide in variable condition and held together by a later binding. The first membrane gives the enrolment details (in Latin) that it is a duplicate of the hearths and stoves first seen at the Sessions on 26 August 1662 followed by three adjournments until 25 September 1662. The document is signed by three justices and the mayor, Nathaniel Cale. A large hole in the parchment has obliterated nearly all but Miles Jackson's signature. Robert Aldworth as clerk of the peace has also signed the document. Membrane 17v gives the Exchequer receipt date of 30 September 1662, it being delivered by Robert Barratt and signed by Thomas Leeke. Although described as a duplicate, no locally-held parchment version has survived.

The entries are listed according to parish and are written in one or two columns on each membrane. Each parish may or may not start on a fresh membrane. The order of parishes is given below and the different order found in the Chimney Book version is given in round brackets. Both lists were copied from paper books, one for each parish, so this order difference is not particularly significant.

- m. 2 St Andoen³ (Ewen) (1)
- m. 2 Temple (2)
- m. 3 Castle ward (4)
- m. 4 St Thomas (3)
- m. 5 St Michael (14)
- m. 6 Holy Trinity/ Christchurch (13)
- m. 7 St Mary le Port (15)
- m. 8 St Augustine (16)
- m. 9 St Philip (18)
- m. 10 St James (12)
- m. 11 St Mary Redcliffe (11)
- m. 12 St Nicholas (7)
- m. 13 St Werburgh (9)
- m. 13v All Saints (10)
- m. 14 St John (8)
- m. 15 St Peter (5)
- m. 15v St Stephen (6)
- m. 17 St Leonard (17)

³ There are several variant spellings of this name written as St Andoen or St Andoin, St Audoen or St Audoin; see note 65 in **Introduction** part 1

Within each parish, the forenames and the hearth numbers are written in Latin as in ‘*Ricus Harte duodecim focos*’ in an exaggerated secretary hand.

Apart from the names and written numbers there are also some marginal notes either Arabic numerals or written Latin. Some of the Arabic numerals are hearth totals added by the auditor and totalled for each parish. There are other Arabic numerals alongside some hearth numbers whose arithmetical significance is unknown.

The written marginal notes embrace various auditors’ comments concerning non-payment written by Exchequer clerks. Most contain the word ‘*sup[er]*’ which was a shorthand form of *Schedula Arreragium pendens super*, meaning to be placed on the schedule of arrears for a later decision. A few comments refer to a householder being mistakenly assessed as liable written as ‘*sup[er] exon[eratur]*’ meaning payment is discharged (m. 3 in Castle ward). The more common notes found in all the parishes but St Thomas, St Mary Redcliffe, St Stephen and St Leonard identify those householders who did not pay and hence were in arrears, expressed as ‘*sup[er]*’. Where all hearths for the listed taxpayer were unpaid the annotation appears as in ‘*Richard Sullocke unum focum sup[er]*’ that is Richard Sullocke one hearth in arrears. Where only part of the payment was made the annotation appears as ‘*Thomas Hopkins tres focos sup[er] p[ro] i[no] foco*’, that is Thomas Hopkins in arrears for one hearth but paid for two. Of these legible annotations only two, one in Christchurch parish (m. 6) and one in St John (m. 14) cite a specific collection as ‘*sup[er] p[ro] LD1663*’ meaning that the arrears did not cover the Michaelmas 1662 collection but only that for Lady Day 1663. This is in agreement with the accounts, as the collections of Michaelmas 1662 and Lady Day 1663 were audited together. With this additional information, the list can be seen as a combined assessment of those liable for the tax and a return of those paid or unpaid for the two collections of Michaelmas 1662 and Lady Day 1663.

1664 Lady Day TNA E 179/375/16

This is a very ravaged document, with generally only the top half of each membrane surviving. It has no clear date. Only 13 of an unknown number of membranes have been found and from the layout of the document coupled with other evidence, the late C.A.F. Meekings attributed it to the half year ending at Lady Day 1664. He rearranged the list in an order that follows the collection in the Declared Accounts.⁴ The heading and much of the text is barely legible. Place headings, where they can be seen, are according to ward, unlike the earlier list that is divided according to parish. As with the 1662 list, the forenames and hearth numbers are written in Latin. The entries are written as ‘*Johes Goldsmith quinque foc*’. On the few legible sections, a two-column layout can be discerned, one column headed *onerat* meaning liable, the other *exonerat* meaning discharged from payment. The two-column layout is characteristic of duplicates compiled for this Lady Day 1664 collection. The *exonerat* column includes entries with more than two hearths so theoretically it should have

⁴ TNA E 360/139

been drawn up before June 1664 after which date no dwelling with more than two hearths could be considered exempt.

1669 Michaelmas–1670 Michaelmas TNA E 179/116/541

This is the document transcribed in this edition and it covers the three collections Michaelmas 1669 to Michaelmas 1670 (**1–43**). It comprises 21 parchment membranes each measuring about 6–7 inches wide and between 26–28 inches long. The writing is on one side only and each membrane is sewn end to end with linen thread. A note at the foot of m. 1 indicates that both columns are to be read before moving on to the next membrane (**2**). The writing is generally legible except for occasional rubbing at the edges, as on ms. 16, 17 and 21, and some holes as on m. 7. The document has two sets of numbering, the older purple numbers stamped on the side and the newer penciled ones within a lozenge, at the base of each membrane. Before repair and stitching two additional membranes (numbers 3 and 14) were added so that the purple numbering is incorrect. Membrane 3 has no purple number so that the subsequent membrane marked 3 in purple is really m. 4. This change of numbering can be seen in **Fig 38**.

The names and numbers are arranged in two columns divided by a line along the entire length of the document. The forenames are written in Latin as are the hearth numbers written in words.

St Michael ward, m. 1, column 1; not chargeable [n/c], m. 3, column 2.

St Stephen ward, m. 4, column 2; n/c, m. 6, column 2

St James ward, m. 6, column 2; n/c, m. 8, column 2

St Andoen (Ewen) ward, m. 9, column 2; n/c, m. 10, column 2

Trinity ward, m. 10, column 2; n/c, m. 11, column 2

Castle ward, m. 12, column 1; n/c, m. 13, column 1

St Mary le Port, m. 13, column 1; n/c m. 14, column 1

St Nicholas ward, m. 14, column 2; n/c, m. 15, column 2

All Saints ward, m. 15, column 2; n/c, m. 16, column 2

St Thomas ward, m. 16, column 2; n/c, m. 17, column 2

St Mary Redcliffe ward, m. 17, column 2; n/c, m. 19, column 1

Temple ward, m. 19, column 2; n/c, m. 21, column 1

Like the 1662 duplicate, the document bears the signatures and seals of the mayor John Knight, John Willoughby, John Hicks, John Lawford and Robert Aldworth, the clerk of the peace (**43**). It was enrolled on 18 September 1671 and received at the Exchequer on 30 September 1671.

1672 Lady Day–1673 Lady Day E 179/247/15

This document covers the three collections ending at Lady Day 1673. It is incomplete, having only ten membranes, with about another eleven including St Michael

and St Stephen missing. It is stitched head to foot and badly decayed. Where legible, the order of names appears the same as in the 1670 document E 179/116/541, apart from a few minor variations. The entries are written as in '*Jacobus West decem foc*'. There appears to be no information on those exempted from the tax. The final membrane gives a sessions date of 24 October 1673 when Richard Streamer was mayor. The signatures of Robert Cann, John Hicke, Christopher Griffith and Ralph Oliffe are visible as is that of Robert Aldworth the clerk of the peace. The partly obscured Exchequer receipt date is ?December 1673. It was received by Thomas ?L... The names and numbers are arranged in a single column and the temporary penciled numbers list the contents as follows

- m. 1 [Holy Trinity Ward]
- m. 3 Ward All Saints
- m. 4 Ward St Ewen
- m. 6 Ward St Nicholas
- m. 9 Ward St James
- m. 12 Ward St Mary le Port
- m. 15 Ward Temple
- m. 18 Ward St Mary Redcliffe
- m. 21 Ward Castle
- m. 22 Ward St Thomas

The outparish of St Philip and Jacob and the parish of Clifton

1672 Lady Day–1672 Michaelmas E 179/247/14

This document is the Gloucestershire return for the year ending Michaelmas 1672. The Exchequer receipt date found on rot. 58 is 20 June 1673. It comprises 58 parchment rotulets, very damaged in parts and rot 5 is missing. Deficiencies in this list can be made good from the earlier return for Lady Day 1671 to Michaelmas 1671 [E 179/247/13]. However, for both Easton and Clifton the later return provides the most legible data.

The names, written on both sides of the parchment are divided into the liable and not liable and written as '*Tho Cartwright 7*'. The not liable are described as 'discharged by legal certificate' and in some places the number of persons receiving alms are also noted. The names of the constables and collectors are given at the end of each parish. In several of the hundreds the smiths are noted as discharged from payment by order from the justices (see rot. 3).

Clifton parish is found on rot. 43 as the first parish in Barton Regis hundred and transcribed in **Appendix 4 (236)**. The names of the collector and constable, William Fordred and George Worth, are given at the end of the list. The next listed place is the tithing of Upper Easton, part of the outparish of St Philip and Jacob (**224–6**). The names of the collector and constable are omitted. Lower Easton is listed after

Blacksworth, Mangotsfield, Stoke Harris and Stapleton, and no exempt are given (227). The names of the collector and constable are William Fordred and John Bristoll. Transcriptions of the listings for both Upper and Lower Easton are given in **Appendix 3**.

Hearth tax documents for Bristol held at Bristol Archives (formerly Bristol Record Office)

Bristol has a very large collection of tax documents held in the local archives including a bound volume of copied hearth tax returns. Two lists from the volume have been transcribed in this volume together with one for Trinity ward from a paper book. The latter is transcribed in **Appendix 1 (212–9)**. The Sessions material also includes a copy of a certificate for Temple parish and a transcript of it is included in **Appendix 2 (220–3)**.

Assessment lists and returns

1662–1673 F/Tax/A/1/a

This is a large leather-bound volume measuring about 8 inches by 13 inches and known as the Chimney Book, in which 116 folios have been used. The front cover bears the date 1665 while on the back cover is written 1662 (see pp. 74–75, 147). It is in excellent condition. The volume contains five lists of householders with the number of their hearths, covering some of the collections between 1662 and 1673, together with two accounts of the increases and decreases for the two collections of 1671 and the two of 1672. Reading from the 1665 cover, the flyleaf bears a title of ‘*Chimney Booke 1665*’. The first three folios give some interesting administrative details that do not follow in strict date order. Folio 1 (44) cites some instructions headed ‘London’, which repeat the innovations of the 1663 Act, whereby the names and hearth numbers of the chargeable **and** not chargeable are to be listed by the constables and that their books or rolls must include the names of the constables and of the inhabitants who assisted them, before being examined by the next two respective justices of the peace. These books or rolls are then to be engrossed by the clerk of the peace in **parchment** and to be kept within the said city. It is undated but refers to changes introduced after July 1663 (the passing of the 1663 Act) and before June 1664 when the 1664 Act came into force. Folio 1v is blank but the writing on f. 1 mentioned above has come through.

Folio 2 is blank but the reverse side gives details that predate those on f. 1 as it refers to the dates of the Michaelmas 1662 sessions starting on 26th August and adjourned to the 4th, 10th and finally the 25th September 1662 (44). The wording on f. 3 also relates to the compilation of the 1662 assessment in that chargeability applied only to the occupier not the landlord and to those who were not exempted from the payment to the church and poor (45). No mention is made of those exempted under the rental criterion but this is in line with advice given in 1662 at the sessions that the lists of

taxpayers should be guided by the book of rates. Such a procedure by-passed the lengthy process of obtaining exemption certificates before compiling the return. An order that a list must be returned by the clerk of the peace to the Exchequer follows, signed by six justices - Nathaniel Cale, mayor, John Lock, Richard Ballman, Henry Creswicke, Walter Sandy and John Knight. Entwined within Knight's signature is the date 1662 (45).

Folio 3v copies the heading of the duplicate finally enrolled on 25 September 1662 (46). The heading records the names, not signatures, of the justices mentioned earlier.

List 1

The list starting on f. 4 is by parish, except for Castle ward, and each parish starts on a new folio (47). The names are in English with the hearth number written in words as in '*Andrew Morris two*'. In some parishes voyd properties are also identified. It is written in an exaggerated secretary hand except for f. 24v where an italic hand is used. The names of the constables are given at the end of each parish list.

f. 4–4v	St Ewen
f. 5–6v	Temple
f. 9–11v	St Thomas
f. 14–15	Castle ward
f. 16–18	St Peter
f. 20v–24v	St Stephen
f. 25v–26v	St Nicholas names The Bridge, The Back, Baldwin Street, High Street, The Shambles, St Nicholas Street, Back Street
f. 27v–28	St John
f. 29–29v	St Werburgh
f. 30	All Saints
f. 30v–31	St Mary Redcliffe
f. 33–34	St James names Broadmead, Lewins Mead, Silver Street and Merchant Street
f. 35–35v	Christchurch (alias Holy Trinity) names Wine Street and the Pithay
f. 36–36v	St Michael identifies the garden houses
f. 37v–38	St Mary le Port
f. 38v–39	St Augustine
f. 40	St Leonard
f. 41–41v	St Philip

The above pagination shows that between some parishes there are blank pages suggesting that further information was to be added at a later date, perhaps details of vacancy and those with a decreased hearth number as for St Stephen parish found on the reverse of f. 24. This suggests that the list, although relating to the 1662

assessment, may have been copied into the Book some time after the collection was made. **See Plate 39.**

List 2

This list is undated and written in a smaller neater hand than the earlier one. The occupiers are listed again according to parish in two columns on each folio but not necessarily a separate folio for each parish. Castle ward, St Mary le Port, St Leonard and St Werburgh parishes are omitted. The entries are written in blocks which appear to represent paying, empty, increases and decreases.⁵ The forenames are in Latin as are the hearth numbers written in words. The entries are written as in ‘*Willus Gibbs sex focos*’.

f. 44	St Philip and Jacob
f. 44v–45	St Augustine
f. 45–45v	St Michael
f. 45v–46	St Peter
f. 46–46v	Christchurch alias Holy Trinity
f. 46v	St Audoen (Ewen)
f. 46v–47	St John
f. 47–47v	All Saints
f. 47v–48v	St Stephen
f. 48v–49	St Mary Redcliffe
f. 49v	Temple
f. 50–50v	St Thomas
f. 50v–51v	St Nicholas

List 3

This listing is by ward headed by the date ‘1668 Sessions October Charles II’ (**99**). Some folios cover more than one ward with the entries written in two columns. The forenames are written in Latin as are the hearth numbers that are written in words. The entries are written as in ‘*Willus Stevens septem foc*’. Some entries also include details about numbers of forges, furnace and stoves while others give no hearth number. Some are also bracketed. The handwriting changes from a secretary hand to an italic hand at the start of St Michael ward on f. 66 (**167**). **See Plate 40.**

f. 53–54	St Thomas
f. 54–56	St Mary Redcliffe names Pile Street
f. 56–57v	St Stephen
f. 57v–59	St Nicholas
f. 59–61	Temple

⁵ The blocks of entries are headed as such from St Mary Redcliffe to the end.

- f. 61–62v St Mary le Port names Wine Street, High Street, The Shambles, Mary le Port Street
- f. 62v–63v Castle Ward
- f. 63v–64 St Audoen (St Ewen)
- f. 64–64v All Saints
- f. 64v–66 Holy Trinity names Broad Street, Tennis Court, Christmas Street, Halliers Lane, Tower Lane, The Pithay and Duck Lane
- f. 66–71 St Michael
- f. 71–76 St James names The Old Market, Limekilns, Back Lane, without the Gate, within the Gate, Castle Ditch, The Old Market (again), Redcross Lane, The Weare, The Fryars, Merchant Street, Rosemary Lane, Merchant Street (again), King Street, The Barton, Churchyard, Whitson Court, Silver Street, The Horsefair, King Street (again), The Horsefair (again), Broadmead.
- f. 76v Complaint dated 3 February 1670 that James Syddall has made up the rolls in a single column whereby the poor that should be exempted have been charged (see **Introduction**, p. 18–21).

List 4

This list starts with the enrolment details dated 18 September 1671 and an order that the clerk of the peace should send a duplicate to the Exchequer. The wards follow continuously, the forenames written in Latin and hearth numbers written in words as in *Richus Deane duo foc.* The not chargeable are listed under Latin headings translated as *the following persons are paupers and have nothing with which they may be distrained*.

- f. 78–81 St Michael; not chargeable [n/c] start on f. 80v
- f. 81–83 St Stephen; n/c start on f. 83
- f. 83v–87 St James; n/c start on f. 86
- f. 87–89 Holy Trinity; n/c start on f. 88v
- f. 89–89v St Andoen (Ewen); n/c start on f. 89v
- f. 89v–90v Castle; n/c start on f. 90v
- f. 90v–92 St Mary le Port; n/c start on f. 91v
- f. 92–92v All Saints; n/c start on f. 92v
- f. 92v–94 St Nicholas; n/c start on f. 93v
- f. 94–95 St Thomas; n/c start on f. 94v
- f. 95–96v St Mary Redcliffe; n/c start on f. 96v
- f. 96v–98v Temple; n/c start on f. 98

Variations

Folio 99 gives the enrolment details of the variations i.e. the increases and decreases of hearths for one year ending at Michaelmas 1671 dated 8 April 1671. The entries

for each ward are in three columns headed in Latin but translated as *old view, entry change, new view*. An example is ‘*sex Willus Benson now octo foc duo foc*’.

The names of the sub-collectors for each ward are given.

- f. 99–99v St Mary Redcliffe
- f. 99v St Thomas, Temple
- f. 100–100v St Andoen (Ewen), St Nicholas, All Saints
- f. 100v–101 Holy Trinity, St Stephen
- f. 101–101v St Mary le Port, Castle
- f. 101v–102 St Michael, St James

f. 103 gives the enrolment details of the variations for one year ending at Michaelmas 1672, dated 8 April 1672. The entries are written as in the previous variations. Some wards list the name of the collector.

- f. 103 St Mary Redcliffe
- f. 103v St Thomas, Castle, St Nicholas
- f. 104 All Saints, St Andoen (Ewen), St Mary le Port, Holy Trinity
- f. 104v St Stephen, St Michael, St James
- f. 105 Temple

List 5

Folio 106 begins with a sworn testimony signed by Richard Churchill to the justices that the following list is a duplicate of the books supplied by the several officers of the money collected for the three half years ending at Lady Day 1673. In this list the wards follow continuously, two columns per folio. The names and numbers are in Latin, the numbers written in words as in ‘*Johes Jones duos*’. The exempt are not listed.

- f. 106–8 St Stephen
- f. 108–109 St Thomas
- f. 109–110 St Nicholas
- f. 110–112v St Michael
- f. 112v–114v St James
- f. 115 St Andoen (Ewen)
- f. 115v–116 Temple (unfinished)

Temple ward

Loose within the book is a paper return for Temple ward folded so as to make eight folios. It lists householders with the number of their hearths written in English with Arabic numerals. The names exactly match those part-copied into the Chimney Book but it appears to be a complete list of householders. The entries are written as in ‘*John Drew 4*’.

F/Tax/A/1/b**Holy Trinity ward**

A slim paper book of 8 folios measuring 6 inches by 17 inches for Holy Trinity ward (212–19). It is legible throughout. The list is undated but the order of names exactly matches those given in list 3 (Sessions date October 1668) suggesting that the Chimney Book was copied from it sometime in 1667/8. Some entries are bracketed together under a named landlord while other bracketed entries give no additional details. The names are written in English with Arabic numerals as in ‘*Samuel Clement 3*’. A transcription is included in **Appendix 1 (212–19)** and **Plate 41**.

Exemption certificates**(i) Certificates held at TNA**

The paper certificates for Gloucestershire are found in two boxes (E 179/329 and E 179/116/554). Within each, the certificates consisting of single sheets of paper have been flattened and in one box they have been sorted and numbered. Most are printed with a heading whose wording is based on the rental exemption clause from the 1662 Act that required annual certification and the two-hearth limit imposed by the 1664 Act (**see Plate 42**). They are all legible, dated and include the appropriate signatures of the minister, churchwardens and/or overseers of the poor. All of them have been signed by two justices.

The outparish of St Philip and Jacob

1671 E 179/329 dated 27 November 1671 printed: 29 names (**228–29**).

1672 E 179/116/544 no. 124 dated 16 July 1672 printed: 55 names **see Fig. 42**. (**230–32**).

1673 E 179/329 dated 23 October 1673 printed: 59 names (**233–35**).

A transcription is given in Appendix 3.

Clifton parish

1671 E 179/329 dated 31 October 1671 manuscript: 12 names (**237**).

1672 E 179/116/554 no. 123 dated 27 April 1672 printed: 21 names (**238**).

1673 E 179/329 dated 9 October 1673 printed: 22 names (**239**).

A transcription is given in **Appendix 4**.

(ii) Certificates held at Bristol archives**Temple parish**

1675 JQS/M/5 f.262v

Copied into the Sessions Minute Book dated 12th February 1674/5 manuscript: 81 names.

This copied certificate is signed by three justices, Ralph Olliffe, John King and John Lawford, certifying that the householders, being in receipt of alms, should be placed in the column of paupers. A transcription is given in **Appendix 2 (220–23)**.

USING THIS EDITION

Aid to using the transcripts

This volume contains the transcripts of three documents in the order given below:

1. Exchequer duplicate of the hearth tax assessment/return for the three collections Michaelmas 1669 to Michaelmas 1670, held at TNA (TNA E179/116/541, **(1–43)**).
2. Copy of the assessment originally compiled for the Michaelmas 1662/Lady Day 1663 collections but used later for the Michaelmas 1664-Michaelmas 1665 collections. This is the first list in the Chimney Book (BA F/Tax/A/1/a, ff. 1–41v, **(44–98)**).
3. Copy of a survey of the householders with the number of their hearths probably compiled before October 1668, the third list in the Chimney Book (BA F/Tax/A/1/a, ff. 53–76, **(99–211)**).

Whilst it is usual to place the documents in a strict date order, such a sequence has not been followed in this volume. This is because in Bristol hearth tax terms, the 1670 Exchequer duplicate is the most important surviving official list, seemingly complete and little damaged and it includes the not liable householders. The latter is a major advantage as so few exemption certificates have survived for the city. The two Chimney Book lists appear to be working copies but we cannot be certain for which collections they were used nor do they include those exempt from payment. Readers will find more details about the size and content of these lists in the section entitled ‘Manuscript and codicological context’, pp. 75–84.

The remaining sections of the Chimney Book not reproduced in the printed volume are being made available for subscribers to the Bristol Record Society volume on a CD inserted in the back of that volume.

Reading the transcripts

The layout of these lists is typically in a column with names on the left and the hearth numbers on the right as shown in **Figs. 38–40**. Where there are two columns per parchment membrane or folio they are intended to be read from top to bottom of the first column before moving on to reading top to bottom of the second column. The additional lists of entries found in **Appendices 1–4** are to be read in the same manner.

In the 1670 Michaelmas document the names and numbers are arranged in two columns per membrane with the forenames written in Latin as are the hearth numbers which are written in words (rendered as Arabic numerals in this transcript).

Additional Latin words are also included, see below, *Additional words and phrases*, for detailed explanation of how these appear in the transcript.

The Chimney Book modernised transcripts follow a different pattern to the literal Latin transcript of the TNA Michaelmas 1670 return. As a reminder to the reader of the anomalies of the two Chimney Book lists, readers are referred to the ‘Manuscript and Codicological Context’ on pp. 75–84.

The first list in the Chimney Book is preceded by three folios of administrative detail, which are also included in the transcription. Such detail corroborates the view that the initial Michaelmas 1662 list for Bristol was of particular importance. In 1664, the receivers were instructed to amend the earlier lists of their predecessors for their collections but in Bristol this never happened. As a result the same 1662 list was used for the first three collections, Michaelmas 1662–Michaelmas 1663 **and** little altered for the collections Michaelmas 1664–Michaelmas 1665. Within the list, each parish starts on a new folio. The transcript retains the original names written in English but the written English hearth numbers have been converted to Arabic numerals. The transcript includes two further lines of research. One is the addition of detailed topographic footnotes allowing the reader to follow in the steps of the collector. Additional annotations in [*italics*] add further street names and also indicate the major differences between this version and its earlier counterpart held at TNA, the Michaelmas 1662 Exchequer Duplicate, described as [*ED*]. The references to the Exchequer Duplicate version retain the original Latin words.

The 1668 survey of hearths is of a different nature with the wards following continuously. Thus some folios cover two wards, the upper half of the folio covering one ward listed in two columns, and the lower half two columns for the subsequent ward. Where this occurs as on f. 66 (**167–70**) and shown in Plate 40, column 2 of the earlier ward is read before reverting back to column 1 for the following ward. In this transcript the Latin fore names have been anglicised, expanded and the numbers changed to Arabic numerals. Additional street names are included together with detailed footnotes allowing the reader to compare the entries with those of 1662. Peculiar to this list are the extra details on forges, furnaces and ovens. It is not always easy to allot the forge or furnace to a specific entry as the note appears between two entries. See below, *Additional words and phrases* (iii) *The 1668 list*. A characteristic of this survey is that no indication is given of chargeability or exemption of any of the hearth numbers.

Editorial conventions

Hearth numbers

As mentioned earlier, for the ease of the reader all the hearth numbers have been converted to Arabic numerals. In the 1662 list the written number is sometimes followed by the word ‘hearth/s’. In this transcript the word ‘hearth’ is only shown at the head of each column of entries. In the 1668 and 1670 lists the written number

is nearly always followed by the word ‘foc[os]’ (translated as ‘hearths’ in the 1668 transcription). For the sake of clarity the word ‘foc[os]/hearths’ has been restricted to just the first entry at the head of each column of entries.

Brackets

Three forms of bracket signal our editorial intervention, these comprise: <angular brackets> to denote deletions; (curved brackets) to denote information provided on modern place names including normalized spelling; and [square brackets] for clarification, including illegibility [...] and missing data; we use [blank] for missing names and [-] for missing numbers. [*Italics within square brackets*] indicates editorial additions. A question mark preceding a name, as in ?Trugius (**119**), signifies a doubtful reading.

Index reference numbers

The three transcripts listed above have been placed together with **Appendices 1–4** as one document and have had Index Reference Numbers (**IRN**) inserted which run continuously from **1–239**. These appear in **bold** and font-size 14 at the head of sections of names, following as far as possible the natural breaks in the documents themselves. These are placed in the transcript in addition to the usual TNA or BA references, rotulet or membrane numbers and exemption certificate references which are also provided. The purpose of the IRNs is not to replace the national references, but to assist ease of reference and quick finding within this volume. They are used in the introductory materials when referring to an entry in the transcript and always appear **in bold**.

Indexes

Indexes are provided of personal names, place names and subjects (including occupations). Those **in bold** refer to the IRNs (see above) of those documents which are transcriptions of hearth tax documents (the three lists and **Appendices 1–4**), while the others refer to the page numbers of text in the introduction, the footnotes or the remaining appendices.

Titles

Indications of status occur occasionally throughout the text and have been rendered in the transcriptions as they appear in the document.

Place names

Where ward, parish and street are named in the original documents, these are placed **in bold** at the head of their relevant section as they appear in the original. The seventeenth-century spelling may differ from its modern form so for ease of identification the modern name has been placed in bold in parenthesis after the name provided in the document. Where the editors have identified the likely street address of a series of entries, this has been added as in [*Temple Street, W side*] in the 1662 and

1668 lists: sources for these identifications are indicated in the notes, drawn largely from Roger Leech’s research on Bristol topography.

Personal names

All three lists were probably written down by clerks to whom another clerk dictated from a different list, so there was considerable scope for variant spellings or phonetic renderings of names.

(i) The TNA 1670 list:

The transcript of the 1670 Exchequer duplicate follows the original as closely as possible, retaining all Latin words and abbreviations. Spelling is left unexpanded. It may be helpful to use the glossary of names set out below in conjunction with the index.

(ii) The copy of the 1662 list, the first in the Chimney Book:

The names in this list have been transcribed as written, as they are already expanded and in English.

(iii) The 1668 list, the third in the Chimney Book:

The mix of Latin and English personal names with some abbreviated forms have been expanded to the modern English version. As with the 1670 list, it may be helpful to use the glossary of names set out below in conjunction with the index.

Additional words and phrases

(i) The 1670 list

Within the list of names there are two sets of additional comments in Latin. The first concerns the headings given to the not liable within each ward, of which there are two similar variants (**7**, **28**). The appropriate English version is given in round brackets within the text while at the first mention the exact Latin with expansions in square brackets is given in a footnote. Both Latin versions are given in the Latin glossary. The second concerns annotations. The common Latin words such as *p[er]* have been expanded within square brackets while other words, more specific to the list such as *‘Sup[er] arr’* or *‘fornic’* are left in Latin and are translated in the glossary. Readers must be aware that some of the Latin expansions may be uncertain because in the 1670s the clerks had a string of easy-to-use formulae and may not have known the correct Latin endings themselves. This is especially true of the words used to describe forges, furnaces and ovens.

(ii) The copy of the 1662 list

This list has few descriptive terms other than the use of ‘widow’ where appropriate and a few street names. Many more additional street names have been added by the editors where they can be identified as in [*Temple Street, W side*] (**51**) enabling the reader

to follow the path of the constable on his tax rounds. Another editorial addition identifies the differences between this list and another version, the Exchequer duplicate (ED) used for the Michaelmas 1662/3 collections and held at TNA.¹ Such additions appear as in [*vid added in ED*] (47). For the sake of clarity only the major differences are included, as minor spelling variations of surnames can be found within the index.

(iii) The 1668 list

Some street names have been added to the text as in the earlier Chimney Book list such as [*Marsh Street, E side*] (117). Many of the descriptive terms in this list refer to forges, furnaces, salt pans etc. It is not always easy to determine to which name the note of forge or furnace applies. With the one exception of the ‘2 furnaces’ below Thomas Tovey’s entry² all the other forge, furnace and oven notes are assumed to belong to the lower named entry and expressed as in ‘George Redwood 1 furnace 2 hearths’ (102). The footnotes include extensive use of the material in **Appendix 8** as in n. 576 (183) ‘SR: Mr Phillip Peasely is 1st entry in Maudlin Lane’ which means that Peasely is the first entry under the Maudlin Lane heading in **Appendix 8**, the 1670 scavenger rate for St James ward.

Conversions

The following five sections are designed to assist readers.

1. Dates
2. Latin numbers with their English equivalents
3. Money
4. Glossary of Latin words and common English abbreviations occurring in the transcripts
5. Glossary of English descriptive words
6. Glossary of Latin personal names

Dates

Dates in all of the transcripts are in the Old Style with the new year starting on 25 March (Lady Day). Elsewhere in the volume the dating is in the New Style with the new year beginning in January.

Regnal years may also be found in the transcriptions as in 30th day of September in the 23rd year of the reign of Charles II (43). At the Restoration in 1660 parliament declared that Charles II had been king *de jure* from the death of his father, Charles I, on 30th January 1649 so his Restoration starting in May 1660 occurred in the 12th

¹ TNA E 179/247/11

² f. 54, col. 1 and (103)

year of his reign. Thus the date in the example above would be 30th September 1671.

Money

- li pound (£) (Latin: libra)
 s shilling (s) (Latin: solidus) 20 shillings = £1
 d pence (d) (Latin: denarius) 12 pence = 1 shilling

Latin numbers with their English equivalents

<i>Latin numerals</i>	<i>English numerals</i>
un[us]	one
duo	two
tres	three
quat[uor]	four
quinq[ue]	five
sex	six
sept[em]	seven
octo	eight
novem	nine
dec[em]	ten
undec[im]	eleven
duodecim	twelve
tresdecim	thirteen
quatuordec[im]	fourteen
quindec[im]	fifteen
sexdec[im]	sixteen
septemdecim	seventeen
octodecim	eighteen
novemdecim	nineteen
vigint[i]	twenty

Glossary of Latin words and phrases and common English abbreviations occurring in the transcript

A/B

al[ia]s	otherwise
al[ius/ia]	other
al[ius/ii] ten[ens/entes]	other tenant/s
ar[miger]	esquire
barr[onetus]	baronet
bart	baronet (English)

C/D

cancellar [ius]

chancellor

Capt

captain (military rank English)

Car[olis] sec[un]di

Charles II usually followed by regnal year

cl[e]r[icus]

clerk, often used for a clergyman where the description 'in holy orders' is understood

Coll

colonel (military rank English)

custos dom[i] correc[ection]

custodian of the house of correction

de nova factas

new built

del[iberavit] per mannus et supra

discharged through the hand and upon the

oath of

d[omi]n[us]/o

lord (bishop)

dom[o] vac[ua]

empty house

Dr

doctor (English)

E/F/G/H/I/J

esq

esquire

et

and

foc[us]/foci

hearth/s, often written as focus (accusative plural) because each entry is an abbreviated form of 'Jacobus Friend [hath in his house] 3 hearths'.

fornax/fornic

furnace, kiln, oven. Such annotations are difficult to interpret but most were probably smiths' forges. Some may have been brewing furnaces or kilns for burning lime. The wording was necessarily ambiguous as their liability was a very grey area.

furn[os] ang[lic]e ovens

ovens in English ovens

infra

below or within

jun[io]r

junior (English)

K/L/M/N

Kt

knight (English)

La D, LD, Ld

Lady Day (25 March)

?maior[e]

mayor?

Maj[or]

major (military rank in English)

Mich, Mic, Michas

Michaelmas (29 Sept)

mil[es]

knight

negat solutionem pro decem focis

refuses liability for ten hearths

novi et non solubi

new and not payable

novo dom[o]

in new house

nulla dist[ringas] or
nulla distrin[gas]

no distraint/you should distraint nothing

O/P/Q/R

p[er]

by or p[ro] for, often used with the missing
p[er] visum meaning viewed by

person[e] sequen[es] existen[tes]
pauper[es] exon[er]ant[ur]

following persons are exonerated being poor

p[er]son[e] sequen[tes] sunt
pauper[es] et nihil h[ab]ent
unde distringant[ur]

persons following are paupers and have
nothing whereof they maybe distrained

per eadem

as above

p[ro] quadam domo vocat[a] le
meeting house

for a certain house called the meeting house

S/T/U/V/W

sen[ior]

senior (English)

sup[er] arr

abbreviation of *Schedula Arreragium pendens super*
meaning placed in schedule of arrears

ten[en]s]

tenant/tenants

tenem[entum]

tenement

terre fistula

pipe lands. The rents from these lands
supported the maintenance of the pipes that
carried the water from a spring beyond the
city to the parish.

un[a] vac[ua]

one empty, the word house implied

vac

vacant (English)

vac[ans], vac[ua]

vacant

vid[ua]

widow

wid

widow (English)

Glossary of English descriptive words

‘3 without hearths’ included in a three-hearth entry – may mean a new build with
3 additional rooms/chimneys without hearths so not yet liable or even a temporary
bricking up to evade payment?

backward, backod

back part of dwelling

cockle

place where fire is lit to dry the malt

furnace

could be oven, furnace or kiln

increment

increase

‘in building’

building unfinished

kills	lime kilns or malt kilns
saltpan	shallow container in which saltwater is left to evaporate leaving a deposit of salt
still	distillery
stove	an enclosed domestic fire. Few are identified in the hearth tax returns outside London, Bristol and in some very large houses.
tollsey	public meeting place for trade
whittawer	leather worker

Glossary of Latin personal names

The forenames as written in these three lists present an inconsistent mix of Latin and English, either written in full or in an abbreviated version. In the 1662 list the names are generally written in full in English as in James Young (**68**). In the 1668 list the name appears as Jac[obus] Young (**116**) while in the 1670 list it is written as Jacobus Young (**11**). Sometimes an abbreviated name like Steph may represent the Latin Steph[anus] or the English Stephen so it is difficult to say which was the intended version.

With this in mind, the following glossary of names has been compiled showing the major variations. Where alternative modern versions are shown (with an asterisk) the first version given will be used in the index unless there is evidence from other lists that the alternative is correct (e.g. unless Jacob is given rather than James in one of the lists with English names, then Jacobus will be indexed as James).

<i>Version in document</i>	<i>Modernised version</i>
Abr, Abrius	Abraham
Alexa[nder]	Alexander
Ambross	Ambrose
Andr	Andrew
Anthus, Anthon, Anth	Anthony
Auber	Auberon
Barthollom, Bartholl, Barthol	Bartholomew
Benja	Benjamin
Bridgett	Bridget
Calib	Caleb
Carol[us], Car	Charles
Christoforus, Xpofer, Christo, Xpo	Christopher
Cicilia	Cecilia or Cicely
Cornel	Cornelius or Cornelia*
Danieli, Dane, Daniell	Daniel
Dioniss[ius]	Dennis

<i>Version in document</i>	<i>Modernised version</i>
Doroth	Dorothy
Edr[us], Ed[wa]r[d]us, Edw[ardus]	Edward
Edm	Edmund
Egid[us]	Giles
Elinor[us], Elioner, Elianor	Eleanor
Eliza[bethus]	Elizabeth
Florenc	Florence
Fortun[a]?	Fortune
Franc, Frannc, Francus, Francs	Francis or Frank*
	Frann, Franncis, Frauncis
Gabrieli, Gabriell	Gabriel
Georg[ius], Geo	George
Grac, Gratia?	Grace
Grigor	Gregory
Hen[ri]c[us], Hen[ric]us, Henr, Henery	Henry
Humfr[edus], Humpr	Humfrey
Jac[obus], Jam	James or Jacob*
Jana, Jan, Jaie	Jane or Joan(na)*
Jasp	Jasper
Jeffer, Jeffry[Jessy]	Jeffrey or Geoffrey*
Jennett	Janet
Jer, Jem	Jeremy or Jeremiah*
Joael	Joel
Jocoss[a]	Joyce
Johan	Joan(na)
Johes, Joh, Jo	John
Jonath, Jonathan	Jonathan
Jonia, Jona	Joan(na)
Jeremia	Jeremiah
Judeth	Judith
Jonas	Jonas
Josephus	Joseph
Katherin	Katherine or Catherine*
Laurenc, Lawrenc	Laurence or Lawrence*
Maria	Mary or Maria
Margar	Margaret
Marger, Margeria, Margery	Margery or Marjorie*
Marmarduc	Marmaduke
Marth[a]	Martha
Martinus	Martin

Version in document

Math, Matheus
 Mauric[ius]?
 Maudlen
 Michael
 Milo
 Nath, Nathanneli, Nathan
 Nehemia
 Nich[ola]us
 Patric[ius]
 Petr[us]
 Ph[ill]us, Phill
 Precilla
 Rachaell, Rachael
 Radelph[us], Radolph
 Rich[ard]us, Rich
 Rob[er]tus, Ro
 Rodric
 Row
 Samueli, Sam
 Steph[an]us, Steph, ?Steven
 Sylvecter
 Thom, Tho
 Timoth[eus]
 Tobit
 Will[elm]us, Will, Willm
 Zacheria

Modernised version

Mathew or Mathias*
 Maurice
 Magdalen
 Michael
 Miles
 Nathaniel or Nathan*
 Nehemiah
 Nicholas
 Patrick
 Peter
 Phil(l)ip
 Priscilla
 Rachel
 Ralph
 Richard
 Robert
 Roderick
 Ro(w)land
 Samuel
 Stephen or Steven*
 Sylvester
 Thomas
 Timothy
 Tobias or Toby*
 William
 Zacharias or Zachary*

BRISTOL HEARTH TAX RETURN FOR 1670 MICHAELMAS

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES E 179/116/541

1¹

[cover] 22 Car. II Com[itatus] Civ[itatis]. Bristoll Subs[idium] Hearth money
(County of the city of Bristol payment hearth money)

m. 1

Com' Civit' }
Bristoll }

Duplic[amentum] Compotor[um] om[nium] et sing[u]lor[um] focorum et vaporar[um] angl[ie] hearths and stoves in o[mni]bus domibus edific[iis] cubicul[is] et camer[is] infra com[itatum] civit[atis] Bristoll p[re]d[icte] certificat[um] et retornat[um] p[er] sep[ar]al[es] officiar[ios] collectors et constabular[ios] infra com[itatum] civit[atis] Bristoll p[re]d[icte] sec[un]d[um] Exigent[iam] sep[ar]al[es] act of parliament in that p[ar]te inactitat[um] ad gen[er]al[em] session[em] pacis dicti R[e]g[is] Carol[is] sec[un]di nunc Anglie sc[ilicet] tent[am] p[er] adjournament[um] ap[ud] Guild[a] civit[atis] p[re]d[icte] pro com[itato] civit[atis] p[re]d[icte] die lune decimo Octavo die Septembr[is] Anno Regni d[omi]c[t]i d[omi]ni Carol[is] Sec[un]di Dei Gra[tia] Angli[e] Scoc[ie] Franc[ie] et Hib[er]nie Regis fidei defens[or] vicesimo tertio 1671 cor[am] Joh[ann]e Knight ar[migero] major[e] Nathaneli Cale Walter[o] Sandey Ar[migero] Rob[er]to Cann mil[ite] et barr[oneto] Joh[ann]e Knight milit[e] Joh[ann]e Lawford Jo[hann]e Willoughby ar[migero] Tho[me] Langton mil[ite] Tho[me] Stevens Joh[ann]e Hickes et Joh[ann]e Wright ar[migeris] Alderman[nis] Civit[atis] p[re]d[icte] justic[iariis] d[i]c[t]i d[omi]n[i] R[egis] ad pacem in Com[itatis] Civi[tatis] p[re]d[icte] Conservand' necnon ad div[er]sa felon[ias] transgressiones et al[ia] malef[ac]ta in eod[em] Com[itatu] p[er]p[er]trat[ra] audiend' et terminand' assign[at]is:

Translation

County of the city of Bristol

Duplicate of the accounts of all and singular the hearths and stoves (in English hearths and stoves) in all houses buildings rooms and chambers within the county of the city of Bristol aforesaid certified and returned by the several officials collectors and constables within the county of the city of Bristol aforesaid according to the exigency of a certain act of Parliament in that part registered at the general session of the peace of the said lord king Charles II now king of England held by adjournment at the Guildhall of the aforesaid city and county on the 18th day of September in the 23rd year of the reign of the King

¹ See p. 87 for explanation of index reference numbers (IRN)

by the grace of God king of England Scotland France and Ireland defender of the faith before John Knight esquire and mayor, Nathaniel Cale and Walter Sandy esquires Robert Cann knight and barronet John Knight knight John Lawford and John Willoughby esquires Thomas Langton knight Thomas Stevens John Hicke and John Wright esquires, aldermen of the said city, justices of the said lord king assigned for keeping the peace in the said county and also for hearing and determining diverse felonies trespasses and other crimes in the same county

2

m. 1, col. 1

**Ward S[an]c[t]i Michael[is]
(Ward of St Michael)**

Joseph Tilley	3 foc	[blank] Huttland	1
Thomas Williams et tenen	2	Johes Salter	2
[blank] Whitchurch vid	1	Daniel Halley	4
Johes Legg	2	Jacobus Bridger	10
Johes England	3	Johes Harper	5
Johes England	3	Johes Hicke	4
Thomas Attkins	2	?Eusebeus Brookes ²	6
Jacobus Reede	2	Johes Smith	4
[blank] Winniatt vid	4	Thomas James	4
Thom Bisse	5	Richus Deane	5
Henc Row	6	Georg Lane	4
Thom Tayler	1	Willus Cooch	4
Willus Swymer	5	Petrus Beckett	5
Thomas Jennins Ar	8	[blank] Farmer vid	6
[blank] Langley	6	Mathias Brady	3
Christoforus Cary	4	Georg Streete	4
Robtus Yeamans	7	Marger Ayliffe	1
Johes Hellier	3	Paul Williams	2
Johes Gonning	2	Isaac Morgan	2
Johes Saffin	2	Johes Haggett	3
Thomas Shewill	2	Willus Sperring	6
Robtus Henly	8	Thomas Fortune	1
[blank] Redwood vid	9	Sydrac Cox sen	3
Jonath Blackwell Ar	9	[blank] Ash vid	2
[blank] Hoyle	3	Rowland Satchfeild	5
Thom Deane	4	[blank] Husband vid	3
[blank] Bull	6	Edward Mathews	6
Egid Case	4	Willus Clarke	4
[blank] Tyler vid	4	Johes Gill	2
Thom Williams	2	Phillus Willing	2
Edr Hurne	10	Willus Tucker	2
Richus Jordan	2	Samueli Jockham	2
Robtus Legg	4	[blank] Paull vid	3
Josephus Evans	2	Willus Martine	2
[blank] Standfast	2	Robtus Tayler	2
Owen Williams	3	Willus Jefferyes	2
[blank] Jones vid	3	Johes Boston	4
		Mauric Burpott	2
		Ann Smith	1
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		Maria Addison	1
		Richus Beacon	2
m. 1, col. 2		Thomas Orchard	4
		Thomas Penhulla	3
Thomas Williams	2 foc	[blank] Harris vid	4
Johes Knight Ar maior	16	Willus Willson	2
Edr Cooke	5	Johes Eckley	5
Johes Sharpe	2	[blank] Gleeson	1
Jacobus Dolling	5	Radolph Olliffe	3
[blank] Child vid	3	Jacobus Elver	2
Richus Rock	3	Joh Meacham	2
Willus Squire	3	Vincent Thorne	3
Willus James	3	Richus Hamme	7
Henc Gough	3	Thom Saunders & ten	4
Roger Holler	2	Johes Raynor	1
Edr Deverell	3	Johes Raynor	1
Thomas Ivey	3	Richus Lock	4
Johes Hollister	2	[blank] Cooke vid	4
Johes Brayne	2	Johes Oldbury	3
Johes Jones	1	Fortun Symonds	3
Johes Potter	2	Katherin Keene	1
Johes Lewis	1	Richus Hatten	2 & 1 fornic
[blank] Watts vid	2	Willus King	2
Jacobus Lewis	2	Thom Bason	2
Nath Addison	4	Matthias Jones	4
Johes Jordan	2	Rowland Tucker	5
[blank] Hacknell vid	1	[blank] Rainsetorpe	5
Georg Scuse	3	Robtus Harvey	2
Willus Hill	5		
[blank] Russell vid	2 et 1 fornic		
Johes Nicholls	2	4	
Richus Eston	2 et 1 fornic		
Georg Mullens	3	m. 2, col. 1	
Johes Hanger	1		
Scott & Bennett	2	Phillus Edwards	2 foc
[blank] Reech	4	Isabell Dunn	2
Eliza Eston	2	Edr Smith	2
Richus Deane	2	Phillus Edwards	2
Richus Burford	2	Johes Powell	1
[blank] Wiggins vid	4	Edr Smith	5
Willus Crowdy	1	Walter Batten	1
Willus Addis	1	Susanna Spencer	1
Thomas Lukins	1	Willus Wellsteede	1
Johes Tucker	1	Zacheria Tovey	1
Margaret Gastadine	1	Eliza Neeves	2

Willus Williams	1	Robtus Maunder	1
Rowland Griffin	2	Maria Herbert	5
Thom Buttler	1	Hugo Elliott	4
Johes Williams	1	Hugo Elliott	2
Willus Dale	1	Willus Sheppard	2
Johes West	2	Eliza Reede	3
Richus Powell	2	[blank] Hughs	2
Henus Rich	5	Johes Eckley	4
Nichus Warren	3	[blank] Davis vid	1
Doroth Hedges	3	Johes Pickering	2
Robtus Cornish	5	Nichus Newman	2
Thomas Cole	3	Johes Boone	2
Daniell Gwilliam	3	[blank] Dymock vid	2
Edrus Abbott	1	Edr Herring	1
Willus England	3	Simon Wheatly	2
Carolus Plomer	5	Xpofer Hyett	3
[blank] Coape vid	2	[blank] Walker vid	3
Johes Hercules	2	[blank] Deaffeild vid	4
Thomas Axon	2	Joan Lewis	2
Johes Moore	2	Edr Tippet	2
[blank] Blannch vid	2	Robtus Dike	1
Willus Wale	2	Robtus Dymock	2
Edward Jones	3	Henr Emery	2
[blank] Brian vid	2		
Henc Bray	3		
Johes Pubblestone	2	5	
Math Jolley	2		
Jacobus Ellson	4	m. 2, col. 2	
Alexa Cason & tenen	6		
Johes Jacob & tenen	5	Cassandra Ball	2 foc
Joan Partridg	3	Phillus Kente	2
Matheus Kimkle	2	[blank] Sweete vid	2
Johes Roch	1 & 1 fornic	[blank] Loupe vid	5
Richus Wall	3	[blank] Loupe vid	3
Johes Tucker	6	Richus Harris	4
Willus Rodney	5	Johes Lugg	3
[blank] Grigson	6	Thom Manstey	1
Robtus Jacob	2	Arthur Tayler	1
Willus Clarke	3	Johes Richards	4
[blank] Gibbs vid	5	Johes Deighton	4
[blank] Hooke vid	4	Jacobus Phelpes	2
[blank] Harvy vid	5	Willus Grigg	3
Edrus Tucker	3	Joseph Owen	3
[blank] Whittston vid	6	Georg Clarke	4
Ludovic Sheppard	6	Andr Hooke	6

Samuel Lloyd	6	Thomas James	2
[blank] Songh vid	3	Robtus Williams	1
Joseph Tucker	4	[blank] Addison vid	1
Henc Deighton	9	Thom Stratton	4
Robtus Tippet	2	Henc Haines	2
Georg Smethwick	2	Arthur Andrews	2
Robtus Hancock	2	Willus Tayler	1
Thomas Cole	5	Johes Courte	3
Joseph Yeamans	6	Rowland Sculk & }	
Johes Bullock	6	Willus Martine }	2
Christopher Hompton	2	Thom Masters	3
Willus Window	2	Edr Willard	4
Willus Wells <vid>	2	Abell Attwood	4
[blank] Powell vid	1 ³	Will Brown	6
Richus Nunney	2	Johes Tomlinson	4
Phillus Hanger	1	Richus Hudson	6
Georg Pittman	2	[blank] Gifford vid	2
Edw Hopkins	2	Edm Ditty	2
Petr Edwards	4	Thom Fry	5
Willus Quintaine	2	[blank] Attwood vid	2
Johes Low	2		
Franc Russell	3		
Johes Lewis	2	6	
Thom North	5		
Edward Smith	4	m. 3, col. 1	
Thomas Oattly	2 & 1 fornic		
[blank] Goldby vid	3	Sara Carey	5 foc
Johes Cheshire	3	Willus Jones	2
Samueli Smith	3	Willus Jones jun	2
Oriana Lewis	4	Roger Bevys	2
Johes Rugg	1	Johes Martin	3
Jacobus Fudger	3	Henc Gilbert	2
Thom Aylewood	2	Dioniss Moon	2
Thom Downes	3	Jo Lafosse	2
Joseph Dobbins	3	Jo Price	2
Johes Beale	1	Johes Hudson	2
Willus Shipman	1	Danieli Williams	3
Johes Keene ⁴	3 et 6 fornic	Johes Seaward	2
Johes Tucker	5	Walter Sherland	2
Andr Scott	1	Leonard Wellsted	6
Johes Phillipps	1	[blank] Addams vid	2
Josephus Fisher	2	Doctor Martin	2
Willus Bursall	5	Petrus Chambers	2

³ This number is written over an unknown number.

⁴ 1 foc et 6 fornic in CB version, f. 79v, col. 1.

Richus Demster	2	Doctor Dynham	6
Thom Bullman	4	Rowland Throupe	7
Richus Nokes	5	Johes Masey	11
Richus Northerne	10	[blank] Warren vid	4 vac
[blank] Jones vid	5	[blank] Woodward vid	6 vacan
[blank] Jones Cancellor	5	Georg Williamson	5
Samueli Crosseman Cler	7	Johes Tippett	2
Doctor Radelph Ironside	6	[blank] Hudson ⁶	10
Gilbert d[omi]nno Ironside	14	[blank] Hobson	5
[blank] Bubb	4	[blank] Hall vid	5
Alexa Jackson	4	Robtus Lewis	2
Pownall vid	6	Richus Ellsworth mil	5
[blank] Pitts	4	Johes Cuttiford	3
Georg Williamson	4	Johes Tindall	3
Thom Deane	5	Thom Pimm	4
Willus Hartewell	4	[blank] Shewell vid	4
Thom Prigg	6	Roger Dixon	4
Thom Addams	2	[blank] Reeves vid	2
[blank] Symms vid	4	[blank] Hill vid	5
Rich Towgood	13		
Edm Arundell	7		
Henc Harris ⁵	2	7	
Egid Humberstone	2		
Willus Hall	4	m. 3, col. 2	
Richus Pascall	7		
Dioniss Hollister	3	[blank] Pinner	2 foc
Danieli Furzer	6	[blank] Mills vid	1
[blank] Stuckey vid	4	[blank] Aldworth vid	8
Thom Plomley	2	Richus Robins	1
Patric Neanesbury	4	[blank] Pritchard	6
Thom Rudge	2	Samueli Cole	2
Ann Smith	9	Phillus Lewis	3
Willus Bentely	6	Willus Harris	2
[blank] Greenefeild vid	2	[blank] Warron vid	3
Georg Downeing	2	Georg Boucher	6
Thom Grafton	2	[blank] Thomas	5
Richus France	5	Henc Crew	4
[blank] Potter vid	4	[blank] Sparkes vid	2
Thom Plomley	1	[blank] Haymond vid	4
[blank] King vid	1	Willus White	2
Christo Large	4	Johes Cotterill	1
Willus Haynes	5	Benja Powell	1
[blank] Cooke	2	Nichus Willmet	4

⁵ 7 *loc* in CB version, f. 80, col. 1.

⁶ 2 *loc* in CB version, f. 80, col. 1.

Anthus Irish	3	Fabian Hill	2
Richus Paull	2	Maudlen Kenner	3
[blank] Millard	2		
[blank] Coale vid	4	(The following persons are paupers and have	
[blank] Zenbury ⁷	2	nothing whereof they may be distrained) ⁸	
[blank] Thomas	2		
[blank] Paull	6	[blank] Hancock vid	2
[blank] Bankes vid	4	[blank] Howell vid	2
[blank] Rodney vid	6	[blank] Ollive vid	2
[blank] Taylor	4	Willus Whittney	2
Robtus Legg	6	Evan Lewis	2
[blank] Rennall	6	Thom Gatehouse	2
Robtus Tuppen	1	Franc Pritchard	2
Nichus Lux	4	Johes Flower	1
Robtus Taunton	6	Willus Snowdon	2
[blank] Lewen vid	2	Sara Saterly	2
Henc Russell	4	Robtus Buckstone	2
Godwin vid	2	Johes Jones	1
[blank] Pepwell vid	2	Sara Lawrence	2
Dioniss Moone	3	Gilbert Zeagar	2
Edr Evans	2	Margaret Blindman	2
Thom Lewill	2	Gabriell Dudderidge	2
Johes Dagg	4	[blank] Hurttnell vid	2
Robtus Lawford	5		
Georg Bisse	4		
Joseph Nicholls	2	8	
Willus Gatehouse	3		
Ann Michell	2	m. 4, col. 1	
[blank] Warren	4		
Walter Fletcher	3	Willus Pittman ⁹	1 foc
Willus England	2	[blank] Jones vid	1
Hercules Williams	3	Willus Terry ¹⁰	2
Samueli Davis	3	Richus Davis	1
[blank] Godwin	2	Johes Reede	2
[blank] Yeamans	2	Katherine King	2
Darby Coner	2	Thom Suck	2
[blank] Pitts vid	2	[blank] Collender vid	2
Thom Tippet	5	Johes Webb	2
Arthur Williams	3	Willus Lewis	2
[blank] Scotto	3	Willus Foster	2
Johes Meredith	2	Thomas Cooke	2

⁷ *Lenbury vid* in CB version, f. 80, col. 2.

⁸ Translated from *P[er]son[e] sequen[te]s sunt pauper[e]s et nihil habent distringan[tu]r*. All subsequent headings are given in English. See p. 38 for a discussion of these headings.

⁹ *Widd Pittman* in CB version f. 80, col. 2.

¹⁰ *Widd Terry* in CB version, f. 80, col. 2.

[blank] Cooke vid	2	[blank] Channell vid	2
Joan Briant	1	Jacobus Prosser	2
Tho Jones & David Jones	2	Robtus Terry	1
Carolus Davis	2	Carol Richards	1
Johes Meredith	1	Thom Dollen	2
?Hercea Jones ¹¹	1	Willus Kinton	2
Willus Jolly	2	Johes Calloway	2
Joseph Mills	1	Willus Martin	2
Johes Norton	2	Matheus Samm	2
[blank] Smith vid	2	[blank] Tayler vid	2
Frannc Austin	1	Willus Martine	2
Thomas Potter	1	Margaret Clavell	2
Eliza Thomas	2	Johes Williams	2
Thomas Manfeild	1	[blank] Chilton vid	1
Thomas Rogers	1	[blank] Whitting vid	2
Johes Austin	1	[blank] Andrews vid	1
Robtus Jones	2	Johes Churchwood	2
Walter Player	2	George Edwards	1
Thomas Pitts	1	Rowland Sculke	1
Thomas Ball	2	Phillip Millard	2
Abraham Lewis	1	Xpofer Taylor	2
Gilbert White	2	Thom Eastmont	2
Xpofer Touchwood	1	Henc Kerby	1
Willus Blindman	1	Ann Whittengton	2
Jacobus Fox	2	Jacobus Trimby	2
Robtus Fowler	2		
Matheus Beale	2		
Johes Beacon	2	9	
David Tricketts	2		
Sara Whiteing	2	m. 4, col. 2	
Johes Stephens	2		
Robtus Haskins	2	Johes Merriwether	1 foc
Gabrieli Deane	2	Jacobus Copeland	2
Johes Pendry	1	Georg Hiscox	1
George Barnes	2	Thom Townsende	2
Jane Thomas	1	Johes Jones	2
[blank] White vid	2	Willus Symonds	2
[blank] Georges vid	1	[blank] Harford vid	2
[blank] Fishpill vid	2	Richus Hancock	2
Alicia Davis	1	[blank] Collins vid	1
Thomas Henant	1	Joan Daniell	2
Amey Bower	2	Henc Jones	1
Johes Nicholls	1	[blank] Sealeing vid	1
Henc Biggs	2	Gabriell Tipputt	2

¹¹ *Henry Jones* in CB version, f. 80v, col. 2.

Isaac Hollwey	2	Robtus Jeffery	5
Maria Symonds	2	Joan Zelly	4
Morgan Medhurst	2	Jacobus Saunders	3
[blank] Allmond vid	1	Alexa Morgan	5
[blank] Browne vid	1	Abraham Wilde	3
Susanna Kelly	1	Johes Browne	3
Nichus Kelly	1	[blank] Eyres vid	3
[blank] Turner vid	2	Maria Barbury	2
Johes Reede	2	Math Mullens	2
Edr Wise	2	Edr Evererd	4
[blank] Lewis vid	2	Petr Walding	5
[blank] Frende vid	2	Willus Hames	7
[blank] Lane vid	2	[blank] Zellcox vid	4
Johes Tench	1	Matheus Allington	5
Jacobus Farmer	2	Willus Parker	4 & 3 fornic
Johes Willson	2	[blank] Ginkleson vid	2
[blank] Hix vid	1	Johes Templeman	4
Willus Hardy	2	[blank] Bayly vid	5
Willus Southall vacan	2	Robtus Cleerer	4
		Johes Clement	4
		Johes Tayler	4
		Thomas Haines	6
		Thomas Moore	8
	6 foc	Robtus Bond	4
	4	Willus Nicholas	5
	7	Franc Bayliffe	9
	8	[blank] Curett vid	4
	4	Nichus Burne	4
	4	Henc Jones	6
	7		
	4		
	3		
	3	10	
	7		
	3	m. 5, col. 1	
	2		
	1	Samuel Clarke	10 foc
	1	Matheus Wilkins	1
	2	Jacobus Jordan	2
	2	Willus Bull	2
	1	Stephus Perry	4 & 3 fornic
	5	Henc Baker	2
	3	[blank] Cleere vid	2
	3	Thomas Watts	2

¹² This entry omitted in CB version, f. 81, col. 2.

¹³ *I foc* in CB version, f. 81, col. 2.

[blank] Bumstead vid	4 & 2 fornic	Willus Trego	4
Walter Tocknell	6	Johes Tovey	5
[blank] Lloyd vid	4	[blank] Brawler vid	6
Roger Drew	2	Richus Jones	6
Johes Scott	2	Edrus Crofte ¹⁴	3
Anthus Barrow	2	Thom Attkins }	4
Johes Webb	3	Walter Fryer }	
Johes Browne	2	Johes Fryser	10
Johes Deane	2	Willus Harford	5
Thom Phelpes	4	Thom Attkins	2
Willus Welch	3	Thom Cades	2
Willus James	3	Johes Holland	3
Joael Perry	3	Roger Forgett	1
Samuel Warden	4	Phillus Grindham ¹⁵	5
Thomas Helman	2	Roger Peiterson	4
Johes Tagg	2	[blank] Lukins vid	4
Robtus James	2	Johes Shorte	1
Richus Leach	2	Henc Wilkes	4
Danieli Howard	1	[blank] Pale vid	9
Willus Clymer	2	Thom Linton	10
Robtus Badminham	5	[blank] Gould vid	6
Rachaell Fogg	5	[blank] Jones vid	5
Francus Tayler	3	Petrus Fortrue	6
Joseph Tilly	4	Thomas Salisbury	3
Arthur Grannt	5	Robtus Bradley	5
Johes Secom	4	Marmaduc Williams	3
Willus Phillpott	6	Willus Thrustone	4
Willus Sparkes	2	Johes Thompson	2
[blank] Griffen vid	1	Richus Evans	3
Richus Eames	3	Robtus Ricrofte	2
Robtus Pennington	2	Tobias Lamb	2
Edrus Williams	4	Samuell Hunt	2
Willus Merrick	5	Willus Hammon	4
Joseph Linton	7	[blank] Hodges vid	3
Thom Davyn	4	Willus Ling	6
[blank] Pearcy vid	4	Ludovic Roberts	3
Henc Hatton	1	Thomas Hutson	5
Willus Gastin	1	[blank] Cridgenny vid	4
Willus Harferd	5		
Johes Jones	6		
Jerem Mathews	2		

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¹⁵ *I. foc* in CB version, f. 82, col. 1.

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		Richus Snellgrove	5
		Thomas Smith	2
m. 5, col. 2		Richus Roberts	2
		[blank] Harfordshire vid	4
Thomas Speede	2 foc	Walter Daniell	2
Johes Birkin	3	Eliza Daniell	2
[blank] Hodges vid	3	Willus Iles	1
Willus Hughes	3	Ann Mansell	2
Jacobus Young	1	Johes Addams	1
[blank] Burch vid	5	Maria Williams	1
Johes Kempe	4	Henc Addams	3
Johes Mosely	2	Brian Tandey	2
[blank] Orchard vid ¹⁶	4	Willus Downes	2
Johes Andrews	2	Josephus Thomas	3
Johes Terrett	5	Johes Needes	2
[blank] Sandey vid	2	Willus Stephens	3
Joseph Baker	1	Walter Carter	2
Margaret Tyler	1	Joseph Lockstone	1 & 1 fornic
Henc How	1	[blank] Wrighton vid	4
Petr Murford	1	Petrus Orchard	2
Johes Bramble	4 & 2 fornic	Willus Prosser	1
[blank] Jane vid	5	Ann Shewell	1
[blank] Dacres vid	7	[blank] Batten vid	8
Johes Minor	12	Stephus Adsley	6
Guy Hill	3	Daniel Luffeman	2
Johes Kemis	5	Simon Cogswell	2
Johes Mason	2 & 1 fornic	[blank] Burges vid	1
Timoth Browne	2	Willus Astin	1
[blank] Cade vid	4	[blank] Graythorne vid	2
Willus Bonner	3	[blank] Williams vid	1
Thomas Barnes	1	Johes Rogers	2
Johes Flewellin	1	Thomas Rogers	3
Nichus Nash	3	[blank] Lawfill vid	4
Henc Cott	2	[blank] Chambers vid	3
Phillus Rogers	1	Thomas Walding	2
[blank] Sharpe vid	1	Jacobus Fuller	3
Richus Tucker	1	Matheus Jones	1
Georg Crest	1	Phillus Jones	2
[blank] Vaughan vid	1	Willus Wigginton	1
Richus Heard	1	Johes Castle	3
Eliza Pomrey	1	Barthollom Thomas	1
Jacobus Whittwood	6		
Samson Downe	2		

¹⁶ 2 foc in CB version, f. 82, col. 1.

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		Thom Prowse	2
		[blank] Hedges vid	1
m. 6, col. 1		Alexa Ward	6
		Robtus Bishopp	3
Willus Hayne	2 foc	Johes Needes	4
Johes King	3	[blank] Bathum vid	2
Edr Jones	5	[blank] Williams vid	4
Tobias Woodward	2	Carolus Jefferies	2
Bartholl Penrose	2	Thomas Lovell	3
Edrus Barrow	1	Edr Tayler	3
[blank] Bayly vid	1	Thom Bromage	1
Petrus Schambler	3	Robtus Bisse	2
Willus Bayly	3	Johes Burt	6
Thomas Pimm	2	Johes Watts	2
Richus Davis jun	2	Jona Moxly	3
Edr Jones	3	Edrus Jefferys	2
Johes Jones	2 & 3 fornac	Johes Jeane	2
Richus Davis	2	Johes Blachley	2
Walter Clarke	1	Willus Davis	5
Willus Normand	2	Francus Hays	1
Ignatius White	4	Henc Binton	1
Richus Browneing	4	Abraham Roone	4
[blank] Griffeth vid	4	Johes Johnson	2
Emanuel Avery	3	Georg Playne	2
Thomas Wilkinson	1	Willus Whisker	4
Jonia Skinner	3	Richus Beacham	4
Johes Bush	3	Johes Watts sen	1
Georg Weaver	2	Robtus Bisse	1
Willus Sanchy	1	Willus King	1
Johes Cox	2	Johes Ingram	1
Carol Andrews	2	Thomas Attkins	2
Johes Mackrick	1	Robtus Day	1
Marth Mullens	2	Hayman vid	3
Richus Thomas	3	Francs Addams	4
[blank] Lucas vid et tenen	5	Thomas Sheron	4
Walter Hide	3	Willus Turner	5
Xpofer Gould	3	Edr Jacob	15
[blank] Hillary vid	2		
[blank] Walding vid	1		
Edr Darnell	4		
Georg Stokes	3		
Franc Attwood	3		
Johes Beard	2		
Hercules Andrews	2		
Johes Poole	2		

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		Christian Huggens	1
		Richus Powell	2
m. 6, col. 2		Richus Demm	1
		Arthur Bible	1
(The following persons are paupers and have nothing whereof they may be distrained)		[blank] Norris vid	1
		[blank] Symonds vid	1
Willus Miller	2 foc	Ward S[an]c[t]i Jacobi	
Richus Reede	2	(Ward of St James)	
Willus Henam	2	Josephus Creswick	5 foc
Egid Kent	2	Thom Lugg	3
Johes Walter	2	Thomas Higgins	1
Georg Maurice	1	[blank] Eades vid	1
Alice Seborne	1	Simon Tovey pro quadam } domo vocat le meeting house }	6
Richus Cleaver	1	Phillus Harris	5
Willus Douglas	1	Thomas Iles & tenen	3 & 1 fornic
Johes Newman	1	Edr Robins	2
Georg Phillipps	1	Phillus Driver	2
Christo Wilkinson	1	Edr Bush	3
Nichus Boutcher	1	Willus Rogers	1
[blank] Georg vid	1	Ludovic Cox	2
Henc Hurte	1	[blank] Prosser vid	1
Willus Burnoll	2	Thom Rawley	2
Richus Nichollson	1	[blank] Chattwell vid	4
Johes Beard	1	Johes Tyler	2 & 1 fornic
[blank] Hobson vid	1	Petr Demollin	6
Robtus Prince	2	Thomas Hayter	3
Johes Hays	2	Richus Christmas	6
[blank] Lush vid	1	[blank] Toope vid	3
Johes Kennen	1	Georg Lambert	2
Jenkin Webb	1	Georg Lamb & Tenen ¹⁷	2
Henc James	1	Richus Hooper	5
Blannch Henery	1	Barnard Copeman	2
[blank] Codner vid	2	Margaret West	2
Maria Limbrey	1	Richus Dymock	4
Willus Banton	1	Johes Thomas	6
Johes Stannton	2	Thomas Row	4
Johes Taylor	2	Johes Watkins	3
Edmond Taylor	2	Maria Eaton	3
Johes Charles	2	Henc Walker	4
Johes Janes	2	Johes Weekes	2
Francus Tayler	2		
Willus Prior	1		

¹⁷ Lambert in CB version, f. 83v, col. 1.

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		& Fox vid ¹⁸	3
		Willus Smith	2
m. 7, col. 1		Willus Rogers	10
		Gratia Smith	4
Henc Randall	4 foc	Johes Dowell	8
Rachael Rickman	1	Johes House	3
Ambross Hancock	5	Johes Pickering	4
Johes Comberbatch	5	Robtus Noble	4
Christo. Wise	3	Johes Styant	3
Edr Woodruffe	4	ThomTayler	3
Thomas Greene	5	Willus Tege	6
Johes Harris	6	Simon Dixon	3
Frann Paine	6	[blank] Rogers vid	3
Willus Baugh	7	Morgan Jones	1
Willus Grigg	5	Johes Isles	2
Johes Bilby	7	Robtus Ayles	2
Humfr Greene	3	Henc Stephens	3
Johes England	7	Thom Sheppard	3
Egid Gough	5	[blank] Blackway vid	3
Thomas Cullimore	3	Thom Walter	4
Johes Gayte	2	Joshua Holbert & ten	5
Joseph Senscal	3	Hugo Pearce	3
[blank] Brooke vid	3	Willus Turner	4
Willus Berwick	3	Willus Lockstone	3
Emanuell Tether	3	Thom Combs	1
Thom Perkes	3	Maria Browneing	3
[blank] Price vid	2	[blank] Powell vid	5
[blank] Eagles vid	3	[blank] Long vid	2
SimonTovey	6 foc et 2 furnos ang[lic]e ovens	[blank] Gemleft vid	2
		Benja Fleetewood	2
Robtus Hodges	4	Joseph Phelpes	2
Georg Hodges	2	[blank] Baber vid	2
Robtus Olliffe	4	Thom Stockman	2
Thom Reeve	4	Andr Snow	3
Thomas Wood	2	Thomas Flower	2
[blank] Moore vid	3	Isaac Deverel	4
Nichus Cooper	2	Johes Cooke	3
Henc Margery	1	Edr Terrell	4
Johes Jordan	4	[blank] Waterford vid	3
Richus Lymon	3	Willus Bayly	2
Thomas Maddox	3	[blank] Filpott vid	3
Samuel Buttler	2	[blank] Cause vid	2
Johes Hide	3	Johes Brooke	3
[blank] Cattford		Georg Evans	2

¹⁸ *Hix* in CB version, f. 83v, col. 2.

[blank] Ellis vid ¹⁹	3	Willus Saunders	1
Georg Evens ²⁰	5	Willus Ricketts	1
Herbert Vaughan	5	Johes Hoppkins	3
Thom Crumpe	6	Thom Hartely	3
Willus Parry	2	Thom Manstey	3
Thomas Phillippes	3	Robtus Noake	2 & 1 fornic
Johes Hawkins	3	Jeremie Browne	3
Ludovic Morgan	4	Thom Wright	4
Thom Warren	3	Edr Hart	2
Alexa Mercer	2	Edr Martin	2
Johes Waterford	1	Johes Bush	3
Tho Evans	3	[blank] Sullcock vid	4
[blank] Dawson vid	1	Thom Johnson	3
Joseph Broade	1	Petrus Polsom	2
Andr Baker	2	[blank] Buttler vid	2
Willus Bowen	2	Willus Pleydwell	5
		Jacobus Fullwood	3
		Johes Morgan	3
		[blank] Collens vid	2
		Luke Hide	2
		Stephus Nicholls	1
		Joseph Moore	2
		Rich Purdew	4
	2 foc	Johes Bath	2
Johes Cornish	2	Willus Harding	3
Willus Duddlestone	2	Conomel Britten	2
Thom Rosser	2	Ludovic Jones	2
Josephus Haines	2	Richus Patrick	2
Willus Turner & tenen	2	Richus West	2
Johes Edmunds & tenen	3	Willus Baker	3
Edr Clifford	2	Richus Davis	2
Edr Deale	3	Johes Bennett	5 & 1 furn
Johes Collins	3	Thom Harris	4
Tho Possett	2	Abr Davis	1 & 1 fornic
Johes Walton	2	Johes Lord	2
Henc Dawson	4	[blank] Lawrence vid	2
Thomas Mason	5	Henc Harding	1
Georg Evans	4	Johes Willis	1
[blank] Brenston vid	1	Johes Willson	3
Edr Dudderidge	2	Robtus Nomney	2
Will Wms	1	Johes Moggs	2
Johes Harcomb	2	Thom Kill	2
Johes Deavorill	2		
Antho Blissard	2		

¹⁹ This entry omitted in CB version, f. 84, col. 1.

²⁰ This entry omitted in CB version, f. 84, col. 1.

Henc Long	2	Thomas Howell }	
Johes Cundrick	2 & 1 fornic	Richus Jones }	6
Johes Moggs sen	2	Thom Davys }	
Richus King	5	[blank] Hughs vid	1
Lazarus Moggs	4	[blank] Barnes vid	3
Willus Francklin	6	[blank] Lewis vid	4
[blank] King vid	1	Edr Sheppard	5
Thom Godwin	5	Johes Stephens	2
Eliza Barwick	6	Johes Stephens sen	2
Francus Bell	3	Edmund Noble	2
Johes Hooke	4	Thom Pascall	2
Johes Everton	3	Johes Worrey	5
Thom Winston	3	Willus Stafford	4
Georg Ball	4	Willus Chapman	3
Thom Edwards	5	[blank] Masters vid	6
Willus Throughton	4	Nichus Tilley	11
Humfr Nicholls	6	Henc Northall	3
Joseph James & ten	9	[blank] Cause vid	6
Willus Olliver	10	Georg Higgs	3
Robtus Fry	4	Willus Williams	2
Thomas Stephens	6	Ann Bricker	4
Samuel Mainstone	3	[blank] Baugh vid	5
Willus Scott	3	Christopher Hix	1
Georg Harte	3	Richus Hix	1
Willus Ball	2	Johes Brian	3
Margeria Collins	3	Thomas Hottkins	4
Franc Cossill	3	Johes Tayler	3
[blank] Jones vid	3	Thomas Gibbs & }	
Smith vid &		Timoth Cattle }	5
Beake vid ²¹	6	[blank] Reeke vid	4
		Willus Lifelly	4
		Johes Nicholls	1
		Johes Lane	2
		[blank] Fisher vid ²²	5
		Jacobus Claxton	4
		Maria King	2
	3 foc	[blank] Poore vid	1
Alexa French	6	Johes Whilles	1
Edrus Sheppard	2	Johes Crooke	1
Jana Kitchen	2	Jacobus Everett	4
Thom Browne	2	[blank] Andrews vid	2
Johes Amson	2	Dioniss Hollister	2
Willus Spring	4	Radelph Cooper	2
Willus Pledwell			

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Alexa French	3 foc	[blank] Poore vid	1
Edrus Sheppard	6	Johes Whilles	1
Jana Kitchen	2	Johes Crooke	1
Thom Browne	2	Jacobus Everett	4
Johes Amson	2	[blank] Andrews vid	2
Willus Spring	2	Dioniss Hollister	2
Willus Pledwell	4	Radelph Cooper	2

²¹ These two names bracketed together in CB version, f. 84v, col. 2.²² *Usher vid* in CB version, f. 85, col. 1.

Le Smiths Hall	1	17	
Petrus Gill	2		
Le Bakers Hall	4	m. 8, col.2	
[blank] Beake	2		
Robtus Presser	2	Johes Phillipps	2 foc
Johes Hall	2	Simon Venor	2
Lazarus Wing	2	Johes Haines	2
Johes Combs	2	Nathanneli Pope	2
[blank] Farnell vid	3	Richus Kinge	2
Arthur Farnell	3	Barnab Skinner	4
Johes Parsons ²³	2	Franc Yeamans	3
Robtus Martin	3	Humfr Wells	1
Georg Ames	3	Willus Hobson	4
Georg Hedges	6	Johes Moone	3
Willus Hellary	6	Johes Allen	4
Barnab Skinner	2	Nichus Payne	4
Johes Weste	4	Willus Shatford	4
Hugo Lewis	2	[blank] Meredith vid	9
Johes West & tenen	4	[blank] Giles vid	6
Willus Window	3	Andr Ball	4
Willus Gill	3	[blank] Davis vid	6
Simon Clarke	2	[blank] Gay vid	2
Henc Gerris	2	[blank] Bumstead vid	6
Willus Weavers	4	Hugo Downeam	4
Gratia Eaton	4	Jacobus Moorden	4
Johes Comberbatch	3	Henc Lloyd	11
[blank] Biddlestone	7	Willus Hunt	3
Symon Browne	2	Grac Brigg	3
Thomas Owen	2	Henc Galloway	5
Walter Bland	1	Aviss Ellis	4
Ludovic Reede & tenen	4	Johes Snow	5
Thomas Morris	3	Le vestry house	1
Johes Champion	3	Thomas Horne	5
[blank] Hawkins vid & ten	4	[blank] Bowen vid	5
Robtus Thomas	4	David Lewis	3
Richus Tayler	3	Thomas Ellis	8
Richus Frapp	3	Thomas Ellis	9
Robtus Hitchins	1	Thom Ellis per le wash house	2
Joseph Kipping	1	[blank] Wood	11
Robtus Martine	4	Godfrey Venton	5
Phillus Harris	7	Johes Tucker	2
Georg Dwright	2	Willus Joblin	5
		Henc Biggs	3

²³ 3 foc in CB version, f. 85, col. 2.

Georg Hearth et ten	5	Roger Hardridge	4
Willus Hopwood	3	[blank] Millard vid	3
Nichus Whitebread	4		
Johes Duckett	2	(The following persons are paupers and have	
Johes Hodges & ten	5	nothing whereof they may be distrained)	
Johes Cromwell	1		
Willus Sheppard	6	Willus Whitfeild	2
Sara Davis	2	Matheus Kenn	1
Edr Badham	2	Damosin Jeffries	2
Johes Low	1	Thomas Hawkins	2
Johes Screene	1	[blank] Brockman vid	2
Willus Thomas	2	Sara Kenn	2
Willus Dunn	3	Johes Limbric	1
Edr Bowen	2		
Richus Watts	2		
Phillus Patrick	3	18	
Henc Foord & ten	6		
Johes Clarke	2	m. 9, col. 1	
Tho Poyte	2		
Evan Thomas	2	Johes Brooke	2 foc
Robtus Nicholls	3	Ludovic Jones	1
Jacobus Harris	3	Thomas Pascall	2
Willus Smith	3	Thomas Blye	2
Johes Mash	3	Johes Cole	2
[blank] Blackmore vid	3	Johes Dellman	1
Thomas Olliver	4 & 1 furn	[blank] Tayler vid	3
	ang[lic]e 1 oven	Margaret Pritchard	2
[blank] Harvy vid	6	Willus Smith	2
Hannibal Garlick	1	[blank] Day vid	2
[blank] Singer vid	4	Johes Williams	2
Thomas Fisher	4	Evan Farneham ²⁴	2
[blank] Purnell vid	4	Robtus Blaunch	1
Le Schoole house	5	[blank] Hunt vid	1
Petrus Dowle	5	Willus Gay	1
Johes Swettman	6	Richus Chapman	1
Xpo Hyett	1	Johes Giles	1
[blank] Rennes vid	2	Johes Williams	2
Johes Lloyd	3	Johes Morgan	1
Johes Tucker	3	Milo Seeworth	1
Edr Pearce	3	[blank] Price vid	1
[blank] Purnell vid	7	Thomas Nicholls	1
Jacobus West	10	David Pritchard	2
[blank] Sweeper vid	4	Henc Knowles	1
[blank] Bird vid	3	Johes Russell	1

²⁴ *Emanuel Farneham* in CB version, f. 86, col. 2.

Joan Rider	1	Jacobus Ireland	2
[blank] Andrews vid	2	Nathan Fleetewood	2
Jo Williams	2	[blank] Phillipps vid	2
Georg Hollister	2	Augustin Crew	2
Roger Richards	2	Johes Raynolds	2
Xpofer Haines	1	Thom Greene	2
Henc Lane	2	[blank] Daniell vid	1
Thom Brissleton	2	Willus Pearce	2
Maria Hayword	2	Willus Reynolds	2
[blank] Ricketts vid	2	Johes Slaughtor	2
Johes Marsh	2	Willus Lovell	1
Johes Jackson	1	Jacobus Bell	2
Math Heage	2	Georg Elkton	1
Johes Morgan	2	Johes Buck	2
Johes Smith	1	Robtus Newton	2
Johes Lewellin	2	Jacobus Garland	2
Thom Woolfor	2	Anthus Bush	1
Walter Jones	2	Johes Barly	2
Johes Roch	2		
[blank] Wilkinson vid	2		
Thomas Wallis	2	19	
Leonard Veazy	2		
Richus Hix	2	m. 9, col. 2	
Johes Roberts	2		
Willus Millard	2	Johes Stephens	2 foc
Thom Tanner	1	Thomas Jayne	2
Johes Davis	2	Thom Painber	2
Willus Warrell	2	Johes Thomas	1
Richus Cause	1	Edr Buttler	1
Johes Love	2	Richus Boxwell	1
Franc Hix	2	Humfr Parsons	2
Ann Gibson	1	Thomas Cooke	2
Radolph Andrews	1	Joan Tompson	1
Francus Tench	1	[blank] Baker vid	1
Ann Pitt	1	Thom Badham	2
[blank] Cooke vid	2	Christopher Gough	2
[blank] Evans vid	1	Edr Olliffe	2
Richus Cause	2	Tobias Fox	2
[blank] Edwards vid	2	Johes Hine	2
Alic Page	1	Walter Jenkins	2
Stannton Battman	2	Griffen Browne	2
Simon Cadley	1	Maria Nash	2
Abr Scott	1	George Evans	2
Willus Parnell	2	Carol Browne	1
Thom Jones	1	Nichus Palmer	1

George Webb	2	Ward S[an]c[t]i Andoeni	
Henc Phillipps	2	(Ward of St Ewen)²⁵	
Richus Griffen	1	Willus Stephens	3 foc
[blank] Hodges vid	1	Johes Smith	4
Richus King	[-]	[blank] Howell vid	1
Hugo Witherly	1	Jacobus Jones	1
[blank] Abbington vid	1	Joseph Berry	10
Thom Tippet	2	Johes Jones	1
Jacobus Tucker	1	Jacobus Wathen	5
Franc Cotten	1	Thomas Jones	4
Willus Hayter	1	Georg Boutcher	6
Henc Clarke	1	[blank] Davis vid	6
Willus Bittle	1	Edr Bussle	7
Walter Craddock	1	Johes Deane	5
Willus Thayer	2	Gerard Arnold	3
[blank] Cannens vid	1	Johes Cooke	1
Willus Williams	2	Will Mooreman	4
Anthus Attkins	1	Edr Ringrose	1
Henc Young	1	[blank] Stephens vid	1
Maria Roth	1	Johes Gouswell	5
Johes Hyett	1	Willus Jones	6
West vid	1		
Joan Peters	1		
Johes Davis	1	20	
Johes Cromwell	1		
Petr Wood	1	m. 10, col. 1	
Amy Jones	1		
[blank] Clarke vid	1	Willus Smith	3 foc
Richus Bullon	2	Thomas Morgan	4
Jacobus Phillipps	2	[blank] Hearh vid ²⁶	1
[blank] Vassey vid	2	Elizabeth Gardner	6
Georg Earle	1	Anth Deane	2
Willus Verry	1	Henc Fildurst	2
Mauric Griffen	2	Johes Smith	2
[blank] Hemming vid	2	Franc Little	3
[blank] Hall vid	2	[blank] Long vid	1
Margaret Bellister vid	1	Will Jones	1
[blank] Millsome vid	2	[blank] Belcher vid ²⁷	2
		Phillus Corterd	5
		[blank] Seaward vid	7
		Morgan Tayler	3
		Willus Hughes	1

²⁵ St Ewen was rendered in Latin as St Andoin/Andoen, or St Audoin

²⁶ This surname spelt as Hearh in CB f. 89, col. 1.

²⁷ *1 foc* in CB version, f. 89, col. 1.

Edr Smith	3	Richus Clifford	7
Thom Moores	1	Tobias Reede	4
Le Tollys ²⁸	1	Johes Crooch	4
Roger Evans	5	Phillus Dorney	3
Richus Olliver	9	Richus Mellichapp	4
Willus Jackson	2	[blank] Hellier vid	2
Tho Olfeild	4	Nath Webb	1
Johes Wathen	3	Richus Arthur	7
Willus Davis	7	Richus Jordan	2
Richus Beckham	8	Johes Hercules	2
[blank] Wright vid	7	Richus Marten	5
Johes Bowen	12	Radelph Farmer	5
Johes Beck	4	Henc Gough	6
Joseph Creswick	8	Carol Lanfire	2
Richus Hart	10	Eliza Harper	2
Thomas Haines	6	Edr Hurne	13
Johes Gillman	8	Will Crooch	4
Samueli Tayler	1	Hugo Rudley	3
Jerem Hollwey	7	Jacobus Pitts	5
Richus Kirwood	2	Anthon Gay	6
Thom Millard	3	Anthon Gay vac ²⁹	3
Johes Robins	11	Robtus Gonning Ar	9
Thom Browne	1	Richus Streamer	11
Franc Yeamans	5	Arthur Heart	6
Hugo Baldwin	2	Geo Lymell	7
Robtus Webster	7	Johes Gwinn	4
Thomas Wall	3	Anth Gay	9
Thom Pomfrett	4	Tho Travis	2
Math Hazard	4		
Thomas Thomas	4		
[blank] Marten vid	8	21	
Johes Smith	3		
Nichus Fox	2	m. 10, col. 2	
Johes Estwick	2		
Nichus Meredith	6	[blank] Paulmer clr	4 foc
Franncis Stannton	5	[blank] Owen vid	8
Anthus Brereton	3	Richus Pugsly	4
Abr Weare	2	Robt Yate	11
[blank] Nickens vid	4	Robtus Cann mil	10
Johes Hollister	2	Thom Prewett	4
[blank] Moore vid	4	Robtus Yeaman mil	15
Johes Lewellin	6	Will Hasle	8

²⁸ The Tolsy was the public meeting place for trade, effectively the merchant exchange. It is written as *Tho Jolley* in CB version f. 89, col. 2.

²⁹ This entry omitted in CB version, f. 89v, col. 1.

Tho Speede	8	[blank] Fry vid	4
Steph Chapman	10	Joseph Kippen	3
Johes Lawford	8	Carol Harford	6
[blank] Crofts vid	7	Willus Clutterbuck	8
Will Lyson	8	Jacobus Attwood	6
Will Holmes	4	Franc Fisher	7
Edr Hazard	6	[blank] Colston	5
		Georg Stearte	2
(The persons following are paupers and have nothing whereof they may be distrained)		Johes Roberts	2
		Tho Standfast	4
		Thomas Moggs	5
[blank] Jones vid	1	Jacobus Freeman	5
[blank] Driver vid	1	Henc Gibbs	6
		Abr Cole	3
		Willus Denby	2
		David Haines	5
		Maria Smith	4
		Thom Pascall	2
		Willus Sloper	3 & 5 de nova fac
		Johes Morris	2
		Maria Reede vid	1
		Christopher Abell	1
		Phill Staynard	3
		Ricus Benson	4
		[blank] Moone vid	3
		Richus Horseman	1
		Johes Clarke	3
		Nathan Day	3
		Johes Haggett Ar	8
		Dane Pinne	3
		Nichus Shute	2
		22	
		m. 11, col. 1	
		Humfr Costley	3 foc
		Franc Yeamans	6
		Johes Lovering	4
		Nichus Fox	12
		Eliza Sheward vid	14
		Franc Little	3
		Robtus Pennington	20

³⁰ *Eliz Radman* in CB version, f. 87, col. 2.

[blank] Wells vid	8	Willus Dence	4
Henc Hobb	3	Cornel Slibbs }	2 & 2 fornic
Timothe Townsend	7	[blank] Biggs vid} ³³	
Johes Combs	2	Richus Reede	2
Jacobus Baskervill	6	Willus Goodman	3
Abraham Nicholls	3	Abel Fox	3
Solomon Wasson	3	Arthur Vizard	5
Joseph Jenkins	2	Henc Freeman	3
Tho Clifford	1	Willus Dunneing	8
Johes Luffe	7	Tho Shuter	4
Willus Baugh jun	3	[blank] Davis vid	4
[blank] Pascall vid	5	Georg Deighton	5
[blank] Aldworth vid	8	Johes Gillard	3
Roger Baber	3	Henc Thomas	2
Johes Horton	5	Samuell Boutcher	3
Robtus Edwards	2	Walter Flower	2
Willus Chappell	1	Thomas Davis	2
Thom Prigg	2	Richus Long	3
Johes Jones	1	Willus Jones	1
Johes Baker	3	Franc Carey	4
Auber Mills	3	Johes Morgan	2
Robtus Aldworth	12	Hugo Williams	2
Tho Snellgrove	3	Georg Johns	2
Xpofer Robertson	4	Willus Saunders	3
Jacobus Morgan	6	Jacobus Cades	8
Edr Toplady	8	[blank] Warren	2
Richus Tucker	3	Richus Bigglestone	2
Edr Toplady ³¹	8	Willus Saunders	2
Richus Tucker ³²	8	Thomas Edmonds	3
Richus Hollister	3	Johes Samm	3
Richus Payne	6	Willus Tilley	5
Tho Watts	5	Jonathan Edwards	6
Thom Benson	4	Matheus King	5
Doctor Dunbarr	1	Thomas Sinderly	3
Willus Dangerfeild	1	Rebecca Vineyard	2
Morgan Williams	4	Margaret Smith	1
Jonath Sandford	4	Eliza Reynolds	1
Sam Tayler	7	Sara Williams	5
Anne Parry vid	1	[blank] Willett	3
Tho Symmons	4	[blank] Mayor vid	3
Tho Smart	5	[blank] James vid	4
Sam Perencheife	4	Henc Griffen	5

³¹ Entry omitted in CB version, f. 87v, col. 2, copying error?

³² Entry omitted in CB version, f. 87v, col. 2, copying error?

³³ *Duo foc et duo foc et duo fornic* in CB version, f. 87v, col. 2.

Henc Scoper 2
 [blank] Evans vid 1

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Jo Haggett 4 foc
 Johes Browne 2
 Johes Oxford 1
 Joseph Scory 1
 [blank] Grindhome vid 3
 [blank] Jeffries vid 6
 Susan Bedman 3
 Johes Pope 2
 [blank] Farmer 2
 Henc Joyner³⁴ 4
 Johes Woolby 2
 Walter Hobb 1
 Willus Tayler 2
 Johes Wright Ar 7
 Arthur Swymer 3
 Willus Hedgell 4
 Willus Watkins 4
 Nichus Berry 3
 Willus Ward 2
 Tho Watts 4
 Franc Howell 3
 Johes Brann 2
 Edr Tuttle 2
 Rich Cley 3
 Johes Winbury 1
 Johes Boutcher 2
 Hugo Turford 3
 Johes Paine 3
 Johes Goodchilde 2
 Johes Gillman 2
 Willus James 2
 [blank] Feare vid 2
 Jerem Courtney 3
 Henc Clement 2
 Elisha Webb 4

Robtus Olliffe 3
 Richus Standfast 4
 Barwic Brinn 2
 [blank] Hansome 2
 Warner Lucas 2
 Willus Woodworth 4
 Henc Elkinton 4
 Nichus Bernard 3
 [blank] Lampt vid 2
 Xpofer Ashman 3
 Samuel Godd 3
 Edr Dunn 2
 Thom Monkes 1
 Johes Davis 1
 Edr Parris 3
 Margery Godsall 3
 Joseph Phillipps 3
 Eliza Clarke vid 2
 [blank] Chatton vid 3³⁵
 Roger Harmall 4
 Vincent Snelleing 3
 Alic Phillipps 2
 Jane Lee vid 2
 Thom Pearce 1 & 1 fornic
 [blank] Driver vid 2
 Johes Mason 2
 [blank] Sandford 2
 Willus Bickham 3
 Johes Stayers 2
 Tho Tayler 4
 Thom Rich 3
 Johes Gandy 2 foc & 1fornic
 Alexa Perkins 3
 Johes Gandey 3
 Johes Gandey 4
 Johes Mason 3
 Thomas Davis 1
 Robus Walter 4
 Willus Bridgett 5
 Willus Eady 5

³⁴ Custos dom Correcc added in CB version, f. 88, col. 1.

³⁵ Edge of membrane torn and for following entry.

(The following persons are paupers and have nothing whereof they may be distrained)		Margaret Hosey vid	2
		Thomas Hughes	2
		dom vacan	2
Thom Hobson custos gaole de		[blank] Powell vid	1
Newgat negat solutionem pro	10	Johes Hand	1
Elioner Gould	1	Willus Jeffries	1
Eliza Purdue	1	Maria Bradshaw	2
Robtus Cudimore	[1] ³⁶	Johes Smith	3
Barthol Brittle	2	[blank] Powell vid	1
Edr Watkins	1	[blank] Williams vid	2
Willm Sansome	2	Joan Driver	1
Thom Hall	2	Johes West	1
Thom Townsend	2	Isaac Freinde	2
Phillus Sypherd	2	Willus Bland	1
Ann Parr	1	[blank] Benson vid	1
Willus Inon	1	[blank] Martin vid	1
Eliza Gething	1	[blank] Haskins vid	2
		[blank] Berrett	1
		Anthon Lewis	2
		[blank] Ingram vid	1
		[blank] Comberbatch vid	1
		[blank] Hawkins vid	1
		Joan Bennett	1
		[blank] Hopkins vid	1
Elizabeth Edwards	1 foc	Maria Harford	1
Willus Surman	1	Sara Grudge	2
Richus Surman ³⁷	1	Johes Lewis	2
Richus Jones	1	Henc Wearer	2
Gabriel Hix	1		
Math Tibbott	2		
Willus Cox	1	Ward de Castro	
Johes Stone	2	(Ward of Castle)	
Johes Hulbert	2	Nichus Dubben	3 foc
Jocoss Dandey	2	Willus Rogers ³⁸	2
[blank] Willett vid	2	Johes Higcox	1
Georg Gammon	3	Maria Smith	1
Jocoss Miles	1	Maria Lovell	5
[blank] Lewis vid	2	Johes Woolvin	5
Thomas Meredith	1	[blank] Ellett vid	4
Marcus Jones	1	Johes Deane	2
Willus Fraunce	1	Xpofer Dangerfeild	3
Willus Babbicomb	2	Richus Hibbert	5

³⁶ Hole in membrane, number supplied from CB version f. 88v, col. 1.

³⁷ This entry omitted in CB version, f. 88, col. 2.

³⁸ *I foc* in CB version, f. 89v, col. 2.

Thom Parsons	4	[blank] Edwards vid	3
Edmund Gagg ³⁹	5	Johes Low	5
Johes Moates	3	Willus Baldwin	5
Christian Loosely	5	Willus Tayler	3
Henc Pearce	2	Alexa Cooper	4
Johes Parker	4	Edrus Tyler	3
[blank] Widding vid & ten	3	Thom Morris	1
Alexa Kerswell	4	Franc Page	2
Jacobus Villson	3	Johes Tincombe	2
[blank] Hollcomb vid	2	[blank] Cooke vid	1
[blank] Williams vid	1	Jacobus Burpitt	2
Willus Tayler	4 & 1furn	Johes Johns	2
Daniell Drew	3	Jacobus Long	nulla distr
Willus Walker	1	Willus Horwood & tenen	4
Stephus Wall	1	Robtus Drew	2
[blank] Warrington vid	1	Aaron West ⁴¹	2
Phillus Knight ⁴⁰	1	Johes Ricketts	2
Johes Turnor	1	[blank] Snead vid	3
Henc Beheathland	4	Walter Lukas	6
Richus Mosden	3	Johes Parker	3
Thom Barnes	4	Thomas Snell	3
Henc Willoughby	7	Jasp Kellaway	3
Henc Westover	4	Eliza Light	3
Johes Smith	3	Willus Beath	4
		Gilbert Stullen	3
		[blank] Roach vid	4
		Willus Powne	4
		Willus Collins	4
		Tobias Britten	4
		Johes Hardman	4
	2 foc	Roger Perkins	2
Willm Gould	5	Edr Perrin	6
[blank] Howkeworth	2	[blank] West vid	2
Henc Langford	1	[blank] Evans vid	3
Willus Harford	1	Johes Prickett	3
Johes Higgins	1	Richus Blinman	2
[blank] Brewer vid	1	Robtus Skinner	4
Jo Morgan	2	Richus King	10
Johes Cottley	6	Arthur Plomer	6
Jerem Hollwey		Richus Alden	6
Jo Weekes & }	4	Joseph Gundry	5
Rich Aldworth }	5	Richus Brooke	4
Johes Sollmon			

³⁹ 3 foc in CB version, f. 89v, col. 2.

⁴⁰ This entry followed by two lines of illegible text.

⁴¹ 1 foc in CB version, f. 90, col. 1.

Henc Browne	6	(The following persons are paupers and have	
[blank] Powell vid	4	nothing whereof they may be distrained and	
Johes Andrews	5	there also follows the number of the new	
Willus Martindale	3	hearths not yet payable.)	
Thom Scrope	8		
Thom Goulney	2	Johes Bristow novo domo	5
Johes Tayler	5	Thom Boyce per eodem	2
Johes Wathen	6	Andr Gale novo dom	7
Jacobus Wall	4	Johes Bowne dom novo	1
[blank] Walter vid	4	Johes Ashwen in novo domo	3
[blank] Merry vid	2	Abr Aley in domo novo	3
Samuel Willoughby ⁴²	3	Tho Smether	2
Robtus Thorne	5	[blank] Chaunce domo novo	8
Somerset Fox ⁴³	2	Thom Sneade	2
Johes Hasell	2	Edr Rawles	1
Robtus Godwell	3	Richus Case	2
Nathan Millner	7	Johes Draper	1
Richus Flower & tenen	2	Johes Harris	2
Johes Everard	2	Thom Jones	1
Thomas Harding	3	[blank] Hollister vid	2
Henc Pritchard	4	Maria Turner	1
Willus Sumons	3	David Vaughan	1
Willus Lane	3	Johes Voyder	1
Willus Millard	3	Eliza Markes	2
Willus Evans	4	Sara Hill	2
Alic Jenkins	4	Morgan Thomas	2
Jacobus Herring	2	Willus Williams	1
Johes Oxe	5	[blank] Leakey	2
Richus Besterne	6	Henc Painter	2
John Reede	5	[blank] Watkins vid	1
		Eliza Port	1
		Eliza Rogers	2
		Franc Higford	2
		Hugo Pittman	1
		Sam Long	2
		Edr Thomas	1
		[blank] White vid	1
		Thomas Hill in domo novo	3
		Willus Hollister domo novo	2
		Tho Sweete novo domo	2
		Thom Stevnens novo dom	4
		Gershom Evans novo domo	2
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m. 13, col. 1			
Georg Robinson	2 foc	[blank] White vid	1
Andr Wyke	4	Thomas Hill in domo novo	3
Johes Bilby	3	Willus Hollister domo novo	2
		Tho Sweete novo domo	2
		Thom Stevnens novo dom	4
		Gershom Evans novo domo	2

⁴² 7 foc in CB version, f. 90, col. 2.

⁴³ 3 foc in CB version, f. 90, col. 2.

Ward S[ain]c[t]e Marie de Foro		Xpofor Alford	5
(Ward of St Mary le Port)		Nichus Small	4
[blank] Sturges vid	1 foc	[blank] Bayly vid	4
Johes Davis	3	Thomas Davis	3
Johes Holloway	1	Johes Cole & tenen	6
Stephus Fudger	1	[blank] Howse vid	3 foc & 1 fornic
[blank] Bull vid	2	Arthur Long	4
Nichus Hort	3	Arthur Long	5
Johes Jones	1	Geo Larkin	5
Barthol Terrett	1	Thomas Harris	4
Zacherias Terrett	1	Richus Burford	5
Richus Sandford	4	[blank] Burford vid	3
Willus Poply	3	Gilbert Huband	4
Johes Worlock	2	Thomas Jeffries	3
Gabriel Bourne	2	Georg Evans	3
Willus Hollwey	4	Richus Hanford	5
[blank] Millard vid	1	Willus Swift	16
Thomas Williams	1		
Willus Roch	3		
Willus Edmunds	2	27	
[blank] Serice vid	1 & 1 fornic		
[blank] Cox vid	1	m. 13, col. 2	
Johes Rumins	10		
Johes Heale	3 & 1 furnic	Thomas Legg	2 foc
[blank]Feare vid	1	David Phillipps	3
Henc Cullimore	2	Joseph Pleydwell	4
Anthus Lugg	3	Johes Mason	4
[blank] Browne vid & al ten	5	Edr Feildeing	8
Robtus Jones	2	Johes Whitteing	3
Thomas Cadle	2	Georg Wattkins	5
Eliza Hicks	1	[blank] Dweight	16
Willus Packer	3	[blank] Withers vid	5
Jacobus Lewis	3	Simon Hurle	8
Mauric Orchard	2	Johes Love	7
Johes Teague	20	Thomas Cale	6
Sam Rogers	3	Geo Mitchell	3
Georg Beaton	3	Daniel Wastefeild	10
Thomas Hall	4	Edr Feild	1
Johes Osbourne	4	Sam Flower	2
[blank] Webber vid	2	[blank] Wimball vid	5
Anthus Owen	3	Johes Willcox	4
Willus Ball	4	Thomas Biggs	8
Willus Dolleing	2	Thomas Whitson	6
[blank] Warrington vid	2	Richus Sneede	5
Leonard Whitney	4	Willus Collier	4

Franc Gleede	8	[blank] Williams vid	2
?Francc Baugh ⁴⁴	4	Joseph Williams	2
Samuel Hollister	5	[blank] Fry vid	6
Willus Turner	8 foc & 1 furnic	Jacobus Bagg	3
Joseph Stoakes	1	Johes Councell	1
Willus Baugh sen	1	Willus Andrews	2
Thom Cox	1	Thomas Boone	2
[blank] Masse vid	1	Robtus Cliston	2
Jacobus Jocham	2	Willus Sweete	2
Henc Cooke	5	Thomas Clement	3
Edr Hurne	10	Robtus Bowen	2
Thom Ricroft	5	Rich Cicell sen	2
Johes Lewis	4	Shem Addams	3
Robtus Winstone	3	Phillus Cox	2
Richus Corsely	3	[blank] Shattford vid	2
Willus Timbrell	4	[blank] Mabbs	5
Thom Pimm	4	Johes Lloyd	3
Johes Roberts	3	Johes Lewis	3
Johes Duke	2	Egid Nourse	2
Johes Chissell	5	Richus Robins	3
[blank] Radley vid	2	Jonas Neason	1
Robtus Smith	4	Johes Ladwell	2
Johes Hicks	11	Petrus Powell	2
[blank] Watts vid	6	Edm Lawrence	5
Johes Duddlestone	3	Willus Bayly	2
Johes Light	1	Jacobus Bird	4
Will Loupe	3	Thom Bagg	1
Michael Pope	3	Johes Jackson	2
Dioniss Hollister	6	Willus Hartewell	2
Henc Merrett	5	Robtus Cloude	2
Willus James	4	Edr Somers	2
Willus Butts	4	Radelph Jones	2
Johes Davadge	8	Henc Trippett	3
Thomas Carey	4	Edr Wedmore	2
Willus Bush	4	Johes Addams	3
Thomas Gouldney	10	Robtus Andrews	2
Ann Payne	2	Ambrose Jackson	2
Willus Tipputt	3	[blank] Dowle vid	2
Thomas Bevin	3	Grigor Bush	2
Thomas Taylor	4	Andr Bagg	4
Richus Daw	3	Willus Bush	2
Richus Bush	1		
Johes Hurtnall	2		
Richus Cicell	1		

⁴⁴ Written as *Francis* in CB version, f. 91, col. 1.

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m. 14, col. 1		Henc Hobbins	1
		Willus Shattford	4
		Robtus Bradford	3
		Tho Burges & tenn	3
Joseph Parr	2 foc	Dan Harris	2
Joseph Neson	3	Johes Harris ⁴⁵	2
Thomas Edwards	3	Richus Tyler ⁴⁶	7
Henc Hyron	7	Petr Grannt	4
Georg Stroude	6	Henc Yate	5
Thomas Estcourt	4	[blank] North vid	5
Thomas Harris	5	Sam Dobbins	3
Thom Phillipps	3	Johes Meredith	3
Joseph Jones	10	Roger Screene	4
Johes Meredith	2	[blank] Baker vid	6
Jacobus Thomas	4	Richus Roope	7
Ann Berrow	3		
Johes Eckley	5	(The following persons are exonerated being	
Sam Harris	3	poor)	
Richus Brown	3		
[blank] Browne vid	1	Edr Jones	1
Willus Hurtnall	8	Robtus Moses	1
[blank] Frisse vid	4	Ann Williams	1
Johes Roworth	3	Willus Jones	1
Johes Walter	5	Un vacau ⁴⁷	[-]
Willus House	3	Edr Alderson	2
Johes Sandford	3	Edr Feild	1
Petr Rothrow	2	[blank] Pucke vid ⁴⁸	2
Georg Popley	2	Edr Feildeing ⁴⁹	2
Robtus Neeves	5	Richus Smith	1
Thom Jordan	5	[blank] Dagg vid	1
Jennett Griffen	5	[blank] Smart vid	1
[blank] Smith vid	3	Tho Ricroft	1
Willus Millard	2	[blank] Bagg vid	1
Eliza Pitts	1	Johes Bayly	1
Ann Batton	3	Nathan Tomson	2
Thom Fowler	2	[blank] Johnson vid	2
Edw Cooke	1	Willus Jinkins	1
Johes Smith	3	Eliza Hall	2
Sam Love	1	Edr Stradling	3
Richus Griffen	2	[blank] Wedmore vid	2

⁴⁵ This entry followed by *Nathan Crowder 5 foc* in CB version, f. 91v, col. 2.

⁴⁶ This entry marked as *dua dom* in CB version, f. 91v, col. 2.

⁴⁷ Written as *una vacua* in CB version, f. 91v, col. 2.

⁴⁸ This entry omitted in CB version, f. 91v, col. 2.

⁴⁹ This entry omitted in CB version, f. 91v, col. 2.

Edr Bagg	1	Timoth Parker	6
Abel Addams	1	Johes Sandford	7
		Robtus Smith	5
		Thomas Lodge	4
29		Johes Moore	5
		Carol Payne	5
m. 14, col. 2		Johes Morgan	2
		Georg White	4
Maria Alexander	1 foc	Elias Hooke	3
Edr Row	1	Richus Higgins	4
[blank] Whiteing vid	1	Thom Bradway	8
[blank] Davis vid	1	Richus Gibbons	5
Richus Myles	1	Robtus Higgens	4
Alexa Rice	1	Abr Barnes	3
Johes Symonds	1	Johes Stibbins	5
Jacobus Harford	1	Edr Price	4
Thomas Clarke	1	Daniel Phillipps	8
Johes Thorne	1	Edrus Mayde	2
Robtus Neason }	3	Alic Parker	3
Johes Clarke }	3 novi	Johes Wintley	5
	et non solubi	Robtus Flower	4
		Robtus Rideout	3
		Robtus Young	3
Ward S[an]c[t]i Nich[olau]s		Thom Ambrose	6
(Ward of St Nicholas)		Willus Bayly	2
Johes Chock & tenen	5 foc	Judeth Glasse	3
Johes Appleton	4	Thomas James	3
Willus Stephens	7	Alic Alford	5
Johes Napper	5	Rich Willshire	4
Michaell Pope	5	Johes Gwilham	3
Richus Holland	5	[blank] Arrundell	4
Richus Newman	6	Benja Snacknell	4
Edr Baugh	7	Thom Wasbury	4
Abr Edwards	4	Johes Saunders	3
Robtus Brookehouse	4	Johes Winpenny	2
Johes Thomas	4	Edr Skinner	1
Willus Rosewell	4	Georg Wattkins	2
Isaac Dennis jun	4	Johes Robinson	2
Willus Redwood	4	Johes James	1
Marmaduc Bowdler	4	Benja Light	1
Johes Machen	6	Willus Hyman	2
Henc Row	6	[blank] Lucas vid	2
Thom Lewis	6	Elioner Mosely	3
Sam Wallis	5	Sam Plomer	5
Isaac Dennis sen	7	Johes Knight	2
Tho Litman	6		

Willus Willett	7	Thom Mitchell	1
[blank] Pitt vid	7	Willus Jones	2
		Johes Winpenny	2
		Tho Mitchell	2
		Rich Drew	2
		Abraham Lewis	1
		Jocosse Madicen	3
		[blank] Leaman vid	3
		Johes Blake ⁵¹	2
	4 foc	Walter Davis	3
Paul Cattle	2	Johes Chapley	4
Mich Curtis	5	Phus Wathen	4
[blank] Burkin vid	2	Richus Smith	5
Edr Bifeild	5	Phus Babbicom	1
Eliza James vid	5	Joan Morgan	3
Sam Tedder	3	Robtus Thomas	1
Henc Morgan ⁵⁰	10	Margaret Williams	2
Alic Baker vid	2	Thom Sweete	1
Robtus Turnebridge	7	Sara Harris	2
[blank] Easton	6	Johes Pymm	2
Alexa Tompson	5	Geo Culmell	2
Walter Sandey Ar	5	Roger Willis	2
Simon Plomer	5	Thomas Constance	2
Edr Brookes	5	[<i>T</i>]homas Chappell ⁵²	2
Robt Vickrisse	2	[<i>Ed</i>]r Mitchell	2
Gabriel Lewis	4	Henc Sturnock	2
Anthon Smith	3	Johes Hammond	1
Martha Ling	5	Walter Vaughan	1
[blank] Merrick vid	6	Petr Culme	1
Edm Light	4	Jacobus Tucker	2
Walter Sandey Ar	2	Thom Channlder	4
Thomas Warne	3	Johes Edwards	1
Johes Barrow	2	Riceus Thomas	2
[blank] Redwood vid	3	Johes Morgan	2
David Rinon	3	Robtus Nicholls	2
Robtus Pratt	2	[blank] Driver vid	4
[blank] Harris vid	2	Jacobus Tucker	6
Richus Lucock	1	Michael Watts ⁵³	2
Thom Birkin	3	Willus West	2
Richus Long	4	Willus Jenkines	6
Franc Fowle	1	Willus Challoner	6
Owen Williams	1		
Willus Gough	1		

⁵⁰ *Henc Worgan* in CB version, f. 93, col. 1.

⁵¹ This entry followed by *Edrus Blake 2 foc* in CB version, f. 93, col. 2.

⁵² Tear in edge of membrane, letters in italics taken from CB version, f. 93, col. 2.

⁵³ This entry followed by *Willus Watts 2 foc* in CB version, f. 93, col. 2.

Willus Browne	6	Alexa Huling	2
Thom Wickham	6	[blank] Lewis vid	5
Johes Stokes	6	[blank] Griffeth	9
Thomas Wickham	7	Henc Lovelace	3
Robtus Dowteing	7	Jacobus Jewing	4
Franc Rogers	7	Benjamin Hellier	2
Stephus Watts	7	[blank] Vowell vid	3
Richus Ward ⁵⁴	1	Nichus Cheade	3
Tho Pope	6	Johes Baldwin	3
Georg Morris	7	Abraham Barnes	4
Richus Yates	6	Thom Wallis	2
Aaron Williams	3	Petr Rosewell	10
Johes Speede	6	Johes Aldridge	4
Willus Derrick	5	[blank] Sheppard	8
Willus Browne	5	[blank] Hosyer	4
Nichus Day	5	Thom Longman	6
Willus Freeman	4	[blank] Stephens	6
Willus Hancock	6	Johes Freeman	4
Michael Watts	5	Johes Weaver	2
Johes Bullock	2	Robtus Challoner	5
Johes Vickrisse	2	Xpofer Willoughby	2
Johes Browne	1	Edmund Jenkines	3
Johes Marlin	1	Richus Higgins	3
Olliver Stratton	2	Thom Langton mil	8
Johes Bernard	1	Maria Bevis	9
[blank] Vyner vid	1	Edm Driver	5
Thom Callow	1	Thomas Barge	5
[blank] Frankeman vid	2	Richus Dumer	2
		Elias Loude	3
		Margaret Eabby	2
		Willus Evans	7
		Elizabeth Francis	3
		Elionor Day	2
		[blank] Cole	8
		Alexa James	7
Nichus Tovey	2 foc	Daniel Addams	9
Thom Hilsely	2	Willus Jinkins	5
Willus Tucker	2	Thomas White	2 & 1 fornic
Margaret Martin vid	3	Jacobus Stephens	4
[blank] Cissell vid	1		
[blank] Raindall vid	2		
Robtus Millard	1	(The following persons are paupers and have nothing whereof they may be distrained)	
Edr Thomas	1		
Willus Jones	3		
Johes Corder	2 & 1 for	Christopher Preston	2

⁵⁴ 7 foc in CB version, f. 93v, col. 1.

Maria Bacon	2	32	
Maria Mercer	1		
Thom Evans	2		m. 16, col. 1 [reproduction Plate 38]
Henc Martin	1		
[blank] Ellis vid	2	Edward Bright	2 foc
Thom Bevis	2	Walter Payne	2
Edr Williams	2	Willus Woodward	7
Ann Hare vid	1	Johes White	3
Richus Thomas	2	Thom Blagden	2
Georg Mullens	2	Walter Stephens	6
Jacobus Belcher	2	Thomas Lloyd	4
Henc Smith	2	[blank] Dollen vid	3
Ann James	2	Johes Perry	5
Robtus Welch	1	Theophilus Mascall	10
[blank] Powell vid	3	Nath Parker	15
Robtus Howens	1	Carol Powell	5
Fortun Holley	1	Abel Kelly	7
[blank] Kitchen vid	1	Richus Codrington	3
Henc Horte	2	Willus Thomas	5
Thom Coife	1	Georg Huttson	3
Thom Bifeild	2	Richus Baugh	4
Thom Dollen	1	Sam Bayly	3
Florenc Meredith	1	Thom Saunders	5
Matheus Jones	1	Jacobus Phelpes	5
[blank] Brian vid	1	Georg Edmunds	4
Carol Gore	1	Johes Blanch	3
[blank] Warren vid	2	Jacobus Longman	2
[blank] Williams vid	2	Precilla Stevens	5
Henc Smith	2	Maria Hartewell	3
Johes Wilde	1	Johes Kimbar	3
Joan Tyler	1	Willus Yeomans	13
[blank] Marler vid	1	Andr Webb ⁵⁵	13
[blank] Cornish vid	1	Roger Hill	6
Johes Parrett	1	Jasper Smith	3
Adam Curtis	1	Thom Mash	2
Robtus Hevens	1	Robtus Webb	1
		Edr Thurkill	6
		Caleb Jackson	5
		Thom Yeamans	6
		Thom Edwards	4
		Johes Hellier	8
		?Jaie Virtue ⁵⁶	3
		Richus Hollister	4
Ward Om[ium] S[an]c[t]or[um] (Ward of All Saints)			
Willus Olliffe	9 foc		
Willus Willoughby	4		

⁵⁵ 5 foc in CB version, f. 92, col. 1, copying error?

⁵⁶ Jana in CB version, f. 92, col. 2.

Richus Hayword	6	Jonas Holliday	3
Willus Meredith	5	Richus Burgis	3
Doctor Croft	6	Joseph Clarke	3
[blank] Dixon vid	6	Addam Holland	4
Robtus Dixon	5	Thom Jackson	4
Johes Marsh	4	Johes Dymont	6
Benja James	6	Franc Whitehead	1 & 1 furnic
Johes Richardson	5		
Henc Days	8		
Samuel Smith	3	33	
[blank] Burrow vid	3		
Ann Ashford vid	2	m. 16, col. 2	
Carol Williams	10		
Johes Combes	7	Jacobus Pugsly	2 foc
Richus Sole	4	[blank] Small vid	3
le Chirurguns Hall	1	Le Coopers Hall	1
Robtus Clements	6	Susanna Lydall	3
Georg White	7	Franc Briant	3
Jacobus Longman	7	Georg Foord	4
Nichus Dupaine	8	Johes Walter	5
Willus Norton	2	Henc Jones	3
Johes Bridgett	2	Willus Hide	3
Xpofer Triggs	5	Will Lewis	4
Johes Hurne	2	Eliza Hall vid	5
Thomas Woodward	2	Robtus Lancaster	4
Johes Burch	3	Thomas Tilley	2
[blank] Pugsly vid	7	Johes Stephens	7
Johes Jayne	2	Johes Hart	5
Johes Lawford	8		
Matheus Worgan	6	(The persons following are paupers and have nothing whereof they may be distrained)	
Joseph Day	2		
Thomas Whittington	3		
Willus Burges	10	[blank] Burges novo dom	10
Johes Burch	2	[blank] Baker vid	1
Edmund Stevens	4	Owen Williams	1
Georg Williams	3	Robert Richards	2
Eliza Turner	1	Joan Zeale	1
Thom Hunt	6	Johes Tilley	2
[blank] Wilshire vid	6	Michael Williams	2
Johes Cox	5	[blank] Horton vid	2
Thomas Perkins	2	Ann Lunn	1
Thom Addams	2	Samuell Wright	1
Petrus Mountaine	1	Sara Truce	2
Willus Dixon	2	[blank] Norton vid	1
		Alic Sipres vid	2

Maria Hancock ⁵⁷	2	[blank] Still vid	2
Roger Wall	1	Willus Jelly	2
Jesse Lewis	1	[blank] Scarlett vid	2
Thom Olliver	2	[blank] Spickett vid	2
David James	2	Isaac Cooke	2
Robtus Taplin	1	Johes Goodwin	1
Walter Jones	1	Carolus Holbort	3
Ann Tucker vid	2	Abrius Powell	3
[blank] Prince vid	2	Abraham Saunders	5
[blank] Sturgis vid	2	Nathan King	3
Johes Roberts	1	Willus Roster	2
[blank] Haggett vid	2	Edr Young	7
[blank] Aldworth vid	2	Johes Bushell	12
[blank] Hopkins vid	1	Thom Little	2
Xpofer Goulde dom vac ⁵⁸	3	Sara Popwell	4
Eliza Burte	2	Phillus Berry	2
Johes Wintle & tenn nulla distrin ⁵⁹	6	Thomas Day	5

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Jacobus Freind	3 foc	m. 17, col. 1	
Thomas Berren	2		
Georg Davis	2	Roger Royden	5 foc
Eliza Whitehead	2	Willus Hassell	2
Willus Dewson	5	Roger Flower	1
Thom Deane	6	[blank] Love ⁶⁰	6
Richus Pope	6	Willus Hassell	4
Richus Crumpe	6	Ann Ewen	2
Humphr Little	3	Isaac Hayword	5
Franc Ballard	5	[blank] Harris vid	4
Nehemia Webb	3	Johes Harris	4
Erasmus Dole	7	Joan Purdue	2
Edr Morgan	4	Eliza Itchell	3
Thom Davadge	4	Jacobus Caple	2
Humpr Little	4	[blank] Huttson vid	8
Henc Gliston	5	Willus Thorne	5
Roger Willoughby	5	Andr Jordan	5
Jacobus Millard	5	Johes Dorney	3
Georg Morgan	5	Willus Miller	4
Johes Jordan	5	Antho Tyler	3 & 1 fornic

⁵⁷ Tear at edge of membrane affecting this and following three entries.

⁵⁸ Dwelling described as *nov domus* in CB version, f. 92v, col. 2.

⁵⁹ Nothing could be distrained therefore no money was collected in spite of it being a 6-hearth property.

⁶⁰ *Mr Lane 6 foc* in CB version, f. 94, col. 2.

Willus Evans	2	[blank] Day vid	6
[...] Redwood vid ⁶¹	4	Henc Thomas	6
[<i>Stephan</i>]us Wood	4	[<i>Ric</i>]us Morgan ⁶³	5
[<i>Ricu</i>]s Downeing	4	[<i>Ma</i>]rgaret Millar	4
[<i>Edrus</i>] Price	4	[<i>Tho</i>] Horniblow	3
[<i>Johes</i>] Hingin	1	[<i>Edrus</i>] Harvey	5
[<i>Jaco</i>]bus Bulgin	2	[<i>Robtu</i>]s Burford	5
[<i>E</i>]dr Feild	4	[<i>Robtu</i>]s Beake	5
[<i>Johes</i>] Gouldsmith	4	[<i>Jana</i>] Prestwood	5
Geo Hodds	2 & 1 fornic	[<i>Johes</i>] Gouldsmith sen	5
Walter Tyler	2	[<i>Johes</i>] Parsons	4
Daniell Samm	3	Alic Pitts	2
[blank] Samborne vid	3	[<i>Johes</i>] Perriman	2
Maria Whithead	3	[<i>Will</i>] Dring	3 & 1 fornic
Johes Allen	2	Robtus Hill	1
Johes Rideout	2	Richus Morgan	2
Johes Stevens	2	Johes Walter	4
Thomas Hill	2	Rob Langford	3
Willus Pope	2	[blank] Redwood vid	5
Henc Sanford	2	Jacobus Bull	2 foc & 1 fornic
Willus Weakely	2	Johes Fawkner	3
Johes Strawbridge	2	Richus Whitchurch	3
Franc Grinfeild & } Thom Price ⁶² }	3	[blank] Gibbs ⁶⁴	8
Ludovic Rogers	2	Anthon Whitchurch	3
Maria Phillipps	3	Thom Scarlett	2
Thom Brookes	2	Tho Tether	4
Jacobus Thomas	1	Johes Trewhere	5
Owen Rogers	1	Edr Battle	2
Nichus Bayter	3	Georg Redwood	2
Richus Swallow	2	Willus Pricks	4
Willus Tovey	1		
Johes Howell	2	35	
Georg Browne sen	2		
Tho Harris	7	m. 17, col. 2	
Anthon Kingson	2		
Georg Browne jun	2	Willus Iffe	2 foc
Thomas Price	3	Johes Abbott	2
[blank] Lott vid	3	[blank] Oxford vid	2
Richus Thomas	2	Israel Lane	2

⁶¹ Missing edge of membrane, affecting this and next seven entries. Letters in italics taken from CB version, f. 94, col. 2.

⁶² *Prjs* in CB version, f. 94, col. 2.

⁶³ Missing edge of membrane affecting this and next eleven entries. Letters in italics taken from CB version f. 94v, col. 1.

⁶⁴ *Mr Gibbs* in CB version, f. 94v, col. 1.

Willus Jones	3	[blank] Colston vid	2
Katherin Browne	5	Alexa Bartely	2
Richus Reece	3	Andr Perkins	2
Johes Pearce	3	Edmund Tippotts	2
Johes Gatch	2	[blank] Stroude vid	2
Willus Tippett	2	[blank] Gly vid	2
Richus Whitchurch	2	Edr Wallis	1
Robtus Colstone	4	[blank] Thomas vid	2
Gerard Lane	5	Alic Lyder	1
Thom Evans	4	Jonathan Bayly	2
Michael Pitman	7	Jo Edwards	2
Elioner Legg	11	Willus Hobbs	2
Thom Tysen	7	[blank] Jones vid	2
Johes Foord	4	[blank] Parsons vid	2
Jo Hipsley	3	in quadam novo domo	4
Will Cox	24	Jacobus Powell	2
Jacobus Edwards	4	Willus Coleman	2
Thom Rich	6	[blank] Hodges vid dom vac	2
Rich Smith	4		
[blank] Jones vid	8	Ward S[ain]c[t]e Marie de Redcliffe	
Thom Pearce	3	(Ward of St Mary Redcliffe)	
Jo Wilkins	3	Tho Day	5 foc
Richus Stacey	13	Edmund Radish	8
Xpofer Brimsden	13	Benjamin Reede	16
Johes Meaden	4	Thom Dixon	5
Michael Hunt	2	Willus Walker	5
		Andr Morris	10
(The following persons are paupers and have nothing whereof they may be distrained)		Richus Benson	6
		Radelph Key	6
		Rich Tayler	9
[blank] Belcher vid	1	Johes Comberbatch	4
[blank] Sutton vid	2	Henc Rich	7
Thom Sattisford	2	Sam Wharton	6
Jo Belcher	2	Willus Kenton	5
Eliza Willson vac	2	Richus Stevens	4
Thom Gatterson	2	Anth Sanbury	4
Willus Williams	1	Edr Blackford	6
Maria Tyler	2	Willus Minor	3
[blank] Tayler vid	1	Willus Cox	5
Ann Wakens	2	[blank] Stincomb vid	3
Ann Thorpe	1	Robtus Hoskins	3
[blank] Williams	1	Henc Morgan	4
Willus England	2	[blank] Attkins vid & ten	6
Maria Fisher	2	Thom Braine	3
Robtus Pearce	2	Thom Knight	2

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		Franc Child	2
		[blank] Bullock	6
m. 18, col. 1		Johes Jackson	7
		[blank] Bennett vid	2
Willus Davis	5 foc	Richus Broad	3
Johes Webb	3	Thomas Harris	5
Hugo Lewis	8	Edr Tilly	4
Ann Cooke	14	Thom Attkins & ten	10
Johes Walker	4	[blank] Wraxall	3
Thomas Harris	3	Griffeth Lascomb	4
[blank] Wharton ⁶⁵	4	[blank] Plomer vid	2
Christo Tayler	6	Johes Jones	3
Thom Hewlett	8	Johes Belcher	1
Willus Jackson	5	[blank] Williams vid	2
Robtus Amberson	4	Nathan Allen	4
Eliza Moore	3	Thom Middleton	6
Walter Carpenter	7	Daniel Neale	4
Edr Harris	3	Xpofer Yorke	3
Johes Grigory	4	Henc Merrick	4
David Dorvill	6	Anth Patch sen	3
Edm Bennett	4	Dominic Hobson	3
Sam Combs	5	[blank] Neeves vid	2
Edr Graunt	6	Richus Briant	3
[blank] Farmer vid	8	Will Floyd	2
[blank] Yeamans vid	6	[blank] Hayword vid	4
[blank] Crofts vid	2	Thom Bowes	2
Edr Sawyer	2	Johes Rowland	1
Willus Loyd & }		[blank] Spurgen	3
Thom Buttler }	8	Johes Mayle }	
Johes Orchard	3	Judith Cooke }	
Richus Lloyd	3	Minor vid }	4
Willus Cannes	4	Ann King }	
Jacobus Wathen	7	[blank] Swiffer	2
Jacobus Bayly	6	Maria Morr	3
Sara Birkins	7	[blank] Bankes vid	1
Thom Kevill }		[blank] Dedman vid	2
Cicilia Bevill }	5	Humfr Slye	2
Henc Attwood }		Matheus Leaves	2
Radelph Graunt	3	Johes Sheppard	2
Thom Veale	3	Edr Jones	2
Richus Goore	1	Simon Bowyer	2
Jacobus Millard	1	Sara Clements	2
Ann Stratton	4	Willus Bird	3
		[blank] Gould vid	1

⁶⁵ Per *Tovey's house* added in CB version, f. 95, col. 2.

[blank] Snell vid	1	Johes Shaw	2
[blank] Browne vid	3	Johes Foord	3
Anthon Patch	2	Thom Brookes	3
Silvector Harris	3	Joan Heale	2
Sam Saunders	3	Johes Hern	3
Edrus White	1	Willus Wells	2
Israel Bird	3	Robtus Phillipp	2
Rachael Jeffries	5	Johes Willoughby Ar vac	2
Margaret Phelpes	4	[blank] Lawrence vid	1
Thom Hopkins	3	Johes Wells	2
Willus Hollister	3	Johes Stevens	4
Johes Hooper	2	Sibil Islington	2
Egid Jones	3	Nath Minte	1
Willus Parker	3	Robtus Nellson	2
Thom Compton	3	Sam Millard	1
Thom Paggett	6	Tho Hutton	1
Willus Lane	2	Johes Johns	1
Michael ?Cattle ⁶⁶	2	Margaret Smith	2
		Johes Lloyd	2
		Rich Phillipps	3
		Maria Hill	2
		Radelph Hatchett	1
		Willus Bird	3
		Johes Porter	4
	1 foc	Math Spurgin	2
	4	Eliza Mayor	3
	3	Ann Prewett	7
	2	Richus Barr	2
	2	Richus White	2
	4	[blank] Tayler vid	2
	2	Thom Lodwell	2
	1	Edr Watts	3
	5	Henc Lewis	2
	1	Henc Beake	2
	1	Alexa Evans	2
	1	Edr Waddom	2
	5	Will Iles	2
	7	Will Evans jun	1
	3	Will Austin	1
	2	Sara Jesse	1
	3	[blank] Jones vid	1
	2	[blank] Jones vid	2
	2	[blank] Mitchell	2
	3	Richus West	3

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Willus Lilly			
Jacobus Phillipps			
Thom Willis			
Walter Northell			
Willus Jones			
Moses Battle			
Anth Row			
[blank] Rich			
Edr Greene			
[blank] Short vid			
[blank] Guddridge vid			
Sara Wedmore			
Johes Casbeard			
Susanna Carrow			
Johes Saunders			
Thom Hutton			
Henc Senior			
Joan Northell			
Judith Nettle			
Jo Jones			

⁶⁶ *Castle* in CB version, f. 95v, col. 1.

Dom voc pipe land ⁶⁷	2	Rich Davis	3
Johes Burcomb	3	Edr Sawyer	3
Willus Browne	3	[blank] Whittle vid	2
[blank] Bisse vid	2	Hen Stephens vid	2
Willus Dowle	3	Johes Richards	2
Will Slye	2	Johes Halden	4
Thom Bower	1	Johes Hort	4
Jacobus Sheppard	1	Hugo Gifford	3
[blank] Fry vid	1	Jacobus Vowles	1
Thom Rock	2	Tho Odams	1
Jacobus Hayes	1	JohesThomas	1
Grigor Lewellin	11	Thom Keene	2
Tyson dom vac	5	Richus Burrett	8
Willus Attwood	3	[blank] Northerne	3
Willus Stokes	3	Christo Berkin	3
Willus Perfoy	2	Johes Gremes	2
Johes Davys	3	Eliza Hayter	4
Willus Chelton	2	Henc Robins	1
Willus Tayler	3	Johes Griffen	2
Franc Cadwallader	3	Benja Buck	1
Marie Worly	4	Thom James	2
Edr ?Bastin	2	Cicilia Greene	2
Willus Greene	2	Maria Yate	7
Johes Collins	3	Johes Willoughby	10
Paul Moone	3	Marc Greene	2
Jacob Davis	3	Nehemia Hollister	3
Willus White	2	Jo Tomlinson & ten	5
Edr Hopkins	2	Johes Dole	3
Johes Davis		Johes Dennett	3
& septem alii tenent	10	Willus Christopher	2
Richus Wellstead	2	Walter Guntur	8
		Johes Webb	3
		Johes Hodges	2
		Thom Lux	1
		Carolus Biggs	2
m. 19, col. 1		Hanna Hooke	3
		[blank] Millard vid	3
Benja Addams & 3 tenen	4 foc	Michael Jaine	3
Rawlen Collins	1	Maria Hurle	5
Carol Mason	4	Willus Allen	3
Willus Whitehead	3	[blank] Wedmore vid	3
Maria Shuter	3	Johes Reede	3

⁶⁷ Written as *terre fistule* in CB version f. 96, col.1. The pipe lands were held by the parish and carried the pipes from the well in Knowle to supply water to the parish. See T.J. Manchec, *Bristol Charities* 2 vols (Bristol, 1831) vol. II, pp. 93–6.

Johes Edwards	3	[blank] Smith vid	1
Johes Thruleston	8	Thom Partridge	1
Robtus Watts	3	Kath Richards	1
duo dom vacan	4	[blank] Storme vid	1
Johes Worgan	4	Thom Compton	1
Johes Barnes	3	Johes Dew	1
Sam Brookes	2	Margaret Worgan ⁶⁸	1
Bridgett Whiteing	4	Thom Wells	1
Johes Watkins	5	Walter Dibbins	1
Willus Watkins	2		
Lott Richards	1		
Judith Horsington	4	39	
Tho Gammidge	1		
Le Red Lyon	14	m. 19, col. 2	
Hanna Lannder	10		
Franc Greinfeild	5	Tho Phillipps	2 foc
Johes Saunders	3	Johes Lockier	2
Carol Jones	8	Robtus England	2
Radelph Olliffe	10	[blank] Biford vid	1
Jacobus Lyte	9	[blank] Alden vid	2
Edm Thurstone	3	[blank] Austen vid	1
Tho Holbatch	2	Johes Hunt	1
		Johes Cornish	1
(The following persons judged to be paupers and are discharged)		Franc Gould	1
		Johes Perry	2
		Edr Evans	2
Johes Hollman	2	Thom Hooke	1
Thom Merrifeild	1	Johes Tilley	2
[blank] Low vid	1	Susann Jones	1
Jacobus Meredett	1	[blank] Ellen vid	1
Jonas Mereden	1	Willus Evans sen	1
Robtus Wise	1	Maria Jones	1
Hester Proster	2	Katherin Lane vid	1
Eliza Walker	2	Jesse Andrews jun	1
Johes Toby	2	Jesse Andrews sen	2
Walter Garroway	1	Thom Davis	2
Joan Joanes	1	Willus Evans	1
Sam Wills	1	Johes Griffen	1
Thom Gerry	1	Thom Hedgens	2
[blank] Broade vid	1	Franc Brobridge	2
Math Bettman	1	Thom King	2
Willus Daniell	1	Thom Evans	1
Phillus Hyett	1	George Burge	1
Robtus Court	1	Thom Nash	1

⁶⁸ Written as *Morgan* in CB version, f. 96v, col. 1.

Alic Plumer	1	Willus Bisse	3
Johes Crocker	2	Jocoss Warren	5
Willus Cleverly	1	Will Swetman	4
Thom Arnoll	2	Robtus Minard	3
Johes Millis	1	Jerem Hignell	3
[blank] Huttson vid	1	[blank] Douting vid	4
Henc Berry	2	Walter Steward	4
		Jerem Church	3
Ward S[ain]c[t]e Crucis al[ia]s		Johes Gray jun	6
Templ[e]		Jacob Thomson	3
(Ward of St Cross)		Willus Foord	6
Johes Machatt	5 foc	Doroth Tayler	5
[blank] Hunt	2	Willus Attwood	10
Johes Drew	4	Francus Lambert	4
Roger King	1	Edr Gough	3
Richus Jones	4	Christo Patch	4
Laurenc Weeks	3	Math Warren	6
Johes Nicholls	2	Thom Oweing	2
Henc Evans	2	Eliza Munday	1
Matheus Hughs	2	Rich Cockrell	2
Robtus Webb	2	Willus Selfe	2
Johes Baber	2	Valentin Knight	2
Thom Jones	1	Sam Whiteing	5
Jonath Knight	1	Tho Whinfeild	1
Maria Barnewell	2	Henc Kavell	3
Johes Atkins	2	Willus Steton	2
Willus Kempe	3	David Harris	1
Willus Ashman	2	Robtus Foord ⁶⁹	3
Jacobus Pill	2		
Humphr Pill	2		
Henc Williams	2	40	
Xpo Robinson	3		
[blank] Duddlestone vid	3	m. 20, col. 1	
Johes Morgan	2		
Egid Redley	3	Gilbert Foord ⁷⁰	1 foc
Will Dorrington	3	Maria Shapley	1
Arthur Gibbins	3	Simon Cock	2
Tho Richardson	2	Aaron Watts	3
Rich Swetman	3	Johes Morgan	3
Johes Beare	3	[blank] Rogers vid	2
[blank] Wilkins vid	2	Johes White	2
Johes Cole	3	Thomas Williams	4
Edr Fitticatt	3	[blank] Tomlinson vid	3

⁶⁹ 1 foc in CB version f. 97, col. 1.

⁷⁰ This entry omitted in CB version, f. 97, col. 1.

[blank] Crabb	2	Tho Andrewes	2
Richus Crabb	4	Rodric Phillpott	1
Alexa Gray	3	Henc Hampton	1
Johes Lambert	4	[blank] Gilbert vid	1
Thomas Chapman	3	Geo Wilkins	2
Will Hancock	1	Edm Smerrick	2
Johes Cooke	4	Tho Woodman	2
Nathan Edwards	2	Rich Cates	2
Thom Whitterne	5	Phill Coape	3
Tho Gouldsmith	6	Richus Saunders	1
[blank] Pearce vid	5	Johes Shute	3
Johes Entt ⁷¹	3	Eliza Hopkins	3
Will Williams	5	[blank] Weale vid	3
Jonath Arnoll	2	Thom Stagg	2
Anth Cooke	5	Willus Price	2
Anth Cooper	3	Edr Stevens	3
Alexa Sherman	2	Johes Landman	8
Johes Attwood	2	Geo Colthropp	6
Richus Steale	1	Geo Whittington	2
Johes Williams	2	Thom Wright	5
Robtus Hockridge	4	Richus Novis	4
Edr Tomlinson	3	Georg Gibbs	5
Edr Smith	1	Walter Hunt	5
Tho Eggall	2	Johes Cooke	5
Will Harris	2	[blank] Banister vid	2
Edr Hawkins	2	Johes Crabb	7
Jonath Williams	2	Hugo Twist	2
Abr Eurey	2	Nichus Pope	2
Willus Smith	2	Willus Howell	2
Johes Jones ⁷²	2	Richus Mathews	2
Roger Bayly	1	Thom Hill	2
Henc Thrall	1	[blank] Rich vid	2
Robtus Olliffe	2	Thom Shipman	3
Robtus Pope	2	[blank] Rookes vid	2
Edr Sunderland	2	Georg Lott	2
Johes Cotten	2	Richus Clarke	2
Johes Hinde	2	[blank] Warren vid	4
Thom Sperring	5	Richus Young	7
[blank] Daw vid	2	Thom Lyon	2
[blank] Davadge vid	1	Franc Tomlinson	3
Robtus Burgis	1	Johes Robins	2
Willus Lewis	2	Johes Northeast	3
Anth Jefferies	1		

⁷¹ This entry written as *Johes Tutt 3 foc* in CB version, f. 97, col. 2.

⁷² Then *Ricus Stoakes 2 foc* in CB version, f. 97, col. 2.

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		Robtus Warde	2
		Willus Pope	2
m. 20, col. 2		Walter Thomas	2
		Eliza Ellis	2
[blank] Dimont vid	1 foc	Maria Sealy	2
Johes Tommerland	2	Martha Bush	2
Jana Jones	1	Willus Pope	3
Jacobus Hodges	2	Johes Knight mil	9
Sam Burgis	2	Johes Breach	5
Johes Tayler	2	Johes Hawkins	7
Richus Nash	3	Johes Day	3
Elioner Edwards	3	Johes Day	1
Willus Howell	2	Johes Gray sen	15
Willus Douteing	4	Johes Bowman	4
[blank] Hipsley vid	4	Johes Bulgin	1
Johes Chetwind	6	Johes Stokes	2
Johes Webb	1	Johes Hudson	4
Robtus Wilkins	1	Willus Crabb	6
Henc Phelps	2	Richus Goodwin	6
Willus Temple ⁷³	3	Joseph Fincher	6
Rebecca Garrett	2	Benja Bartlett	3
Joan Randall	2	Will Evans	3
[blank] Kimball vid	2	Franc Rawles	2
Alic Poole	1	Willus Rogers	5
Jacobus Gullock	2	Johes Brinkeworth	3
Thom Hollister	2	Robtus Lewis	4
Sara Craisby	2	Doctor Bourne	3
Willus Faulkoner	2	Johes Rawles	1
Johes Saunders	1	[blank] Clarke vid	1
Phillus Lock	1	Griffen Evans	1
David Jones	1	Evan Meredeth	1
Johes Merrick	2	Edr Watkins	1
Thom Hyett	2	Sam Tibbott	4
Sara Loader	1	Willus White	3
Joseph Lune	2	Thom Owen	1
Robtus Burcutt	3	Riceus Jones ⁷⁴	1
Humfr Brent	6	Thom Warde	2
[blank] Davis vid	4	Robtus Bennet	3
Johes Lovell	5	Samuel Stote	1
Robtus Merrett	2	Willus Humphry	1
[blank] Hart vid	5	Johes Holbrooke	1
Thom Shereales	3	Robtus Long	2
Walter Church	2	Georg Herne	1

⁷³ *Willus Dempall* 3 foc in CB version, f. 97v, col. 2.

⁷⁴ *Ricous Jones* in CB version, f. 98, col. 1.

Eliza Goman	2	[blank] Hunt vid	3
Richus Lindey	2	Milo Dixon	6
Michael Clothier	2		
Willus Vaughan	4	(The following persons are paupers and have	
Robtus Higgins	3	nothing whereof they may be distrained)	
Phillus Watkins	3		
Johes Clark	2	Willus Brookes	2
Henc Williams	4	Phillus Price	5
[blank] Addison vid	2	Richus Hickman	2
Robtus Godfrey	6	Brookeman vid	1
Richus Tovey	7	Ann Whiteing	1
Jeffer Price	5	Judith Mayes	1
Franc Woodward	5	Thom James	1
Eliza Small	3	Maria Ward	1
Ludovic Pridgett	2	Thom Crumpe	2
Johes Evans	1	[blank] Williams vid	2
[blank] Vaugher vid	3	Johes Thomas	2
Anthus Wade	5	[blank] Edwards vid	1
Thom Boycen	1	Magdalene White	1
		Thom James	1
		Maria ?Notherne ⁷⁵	2
		Georg Webb	2
		[blank] Daniell vid	1
		[blank] Griffen vid	2
		Thom Badwell	1
		[blank] Davis vid	1
	2 foc	Lawrenc Harris	1
Thom Ballard	2	[blank] Morgan vid	2
Johes Johnson	2	Tho Noble	1
Daniel Jones	1	Henc Evans	1
Daniel Jones sen	3	Ann Duncan	2
Johes Spurgin	1	Willus Legg	1
Willus Ashman	2	Henc Ayton	1
Jo Evans	3	Thom Whittock	2
Roger Thomas	1	Johes Long	1
Isaac Horton	1	Richus Hyett	2
Johes Crossborne	1	Johes Pyne	2
Willus Williams	5	Johes Elliot	2
Edr Stroude	2	Carol Blewett	2
[blank] Ernall vid	10	Maria Martin	1
Thom Ballard	4	Eliza Williams	1
[blank] Nellson	3	[blank] Loder vid	1
[blank] Loope vid	3	[blank] Rogers vid	1
Johes Godwin	3	[blank] Higgins vid	1
Sara Bourne	2		
[blank] Rowley	1		

⁷⁵ *Maria Potherne 2 foc* in CB version, f. 98, col. 2.

Richus Price	1	[<i>Willus</i>] [<i>Howell</i>]	2
Franc Denby	2	[<i>Willus</i>] [<i>James</i>]	1
Richus Fiddicatt	2	[<i>Francus</i>] [<i>Webb</i>]	2
[blank] Wms vid	2	[<i>Ricus</i>] [<i>Millsome</i>]	[1]
Johes Fenton	2		
Johes Powell	2		
Johes Oliver	1	43	
Johes Rackley	1		
Richus Clarke	1	m. 21, col. 2	
Richus Shute	2		
Alic Hering	1	Richus Wall	1 foc
Johes Clements	1	Johes Clifford	1
Johes Martin	1	[blank] Boone vid	1
[blank] Jones vid	2	[blank] Jones vid	1
Georg Huntington	2	Daniel Williams	1
Thom Hyett	1	Willus Sherrington	2
[blank] Thomas vid	2	Margaret Rosse	1
Johes Morris	1	Evan Williams	1
Margaret Axon	2	Margaret Crimpton	2
Richus Thomas	1	Thomas Morris	2
Eliza [<i>Bea</i>]rnes ⁷⁶	1	Johes Howell	2
Henc [<i>H</i>]athway	2	[blank] Braun vid	1
Johes L[<i>ove</i>]	2	[blank] Farme vid	1
[<i>Hi</i>]c[<i>kn</i>]a[<i>n</i>] vid	1	Thom Pennis	2
Willus Jones	1	Henc Pope	1
Eliza Sparks	2	Doroth Petticoate	1
Johes Gispe	1	Johes Webb	2
Georg Huntington	2	Swithon Evans	2
Jo William	2	Willus Attstone	1
[<i>Owenus</i>] [<i>Clink</i>] ⁷⁷	2	Thom Curnock	1
[<i>T</i>]hom Don[<i>ne</i>]	1	dom vac	2
F[<i>lourence</i>] B[<i>owne</i>]	1	Willus Winby	2
Evan Williams ⁷⁸	1	Willus Price	1
Daniel [<i>Williams</i>]	1	Abr Browne	2
Hugo Edwards	1	Steph Bury	1
Daniel Hussey	1	Robtus Pope	1
[<i>Thomas</i>] Giles	1	Gilbert Bull	1
[<i>Martinus</i>] Jones	1		
[<i>Marger</i>] Buttler	1	Com' Civit'	
Edr Jones	1	Bristoll}	
[<i>Magdalena</i>] Jones	1		
[<i>Tho</i>] [<i>Morris</i>]	2		

⁷⁶ Membrane damaged, words in italics taken from CB version, f. 98v, col. 1.

⁷⁷ Membrane damaged, words in italics for this and next two entries taken from CB version, f. 98v, col. 1.

⁷⁸ Following 13 names barely visible under ultra-violet light. See CB version, f. 98v.

Com' Civit'

Bristoll

Ad Gen[er]alem Sessionem pacis d[omi]ni Regis tent[am] p[er] adjournament[um] p[er]
Com' Civit' Bristol in Guild[ald] eiusdem civit' die Lune scil[icet] decimo octavo die
Septembr[is] Anno Regni d[i]c[ti] d[omi]ni Carol[is] S[e]c[un]di dei gra[tia] Angli[e]
Scot[ie] Franc[ie] et Hib[er]nie Regis fidei defens[or] et vicessimo tertio Annoq[ue]
D[omi]ni 1671 cora[m] Joh[anne] Knight Ar[migero] maior[e], Nath[anieli] Cale et
Walter[o] Sandey Ar[migero], Rob[er]t[o] Cann mil[ite] et Barr[oneto], Joh[anne] Knight
mil[ite], Joh[anne] Lawford, Joh[anne] Willoughby Ar[migero] Thom[e] Langton mil[ite],
Thom[e] Stevens, Joh[anne] Hickes, et Joh[anne] Wright Ar[migeris] Ald[[e]r[mannis]
Justic[iaris] d[i]c[ti] D[omi]ni Re[gis] ad pacem infra Com[itat]um Civit[atis] p[re]d[icte]
conservand' necnon ad div[er]s[a] felon[ias] transgressiones et al[ia] malef[acta] in
eod[em] Com' p[er] petr[ata] audiend' et terminand' assign[at]is'.

Translation

At the general sessions of the peace of the lord king held by adjournment in the Guildhall of the county of the aforesaid city namely the 18th day of September in the 23rd year of the reign of King Charles II, king by the grace of God of England, Scotland France and Ireland defender of the faith before John Knight esquire the mayor, Nathaniel Cale, Walter Sandey esquires, Robert Cann knight and baronet, John Knight knight, John Lawford, John Willoughby esquires, Thomas Langton knight Thomas Stevens, John Hickes and John Wright esquires, aldermen, justices of the of the said lord king assigned for keeping the peace in the county of the aforesaid city and also for hearing and determining diverse felonies, trespasses and other crimes perpetrated.

⁷⁹It is ordered by this Courte that the Clerke of the peace doe forthw[ith] retorne up into his Maj[est]ies Courte of the Exch[eq]uer duplicates of the sev[er]all *rolls* brought this day into the *Courte* of the number of the *fire* hearths and stoves [within] the respective houses and edifices in this City and county of Bristol taken and returned by the *officers* and Collectors of *his Majesties* revenue arising by *fire hearths and stoves within the same*.

?Robtus A..... cler pacis⁸⁰

John Knight maior [signature and seal]

John Willoughby [signature and seal]

John Hicks [signature and seal]

Jon Lawford [signature and seal]

⁷⁹ Words in italics taken from CB version f. 77v.

⁸⁰ This line is very faint but probably reads Robert Aldworth, clerk of the peace.

[on reverse of m. 21]

Lib[er]at[ur] p[e]r manus et sup[er] sacr[ament]um Henr[ici] Pigott xxx die Sept anno
r[egn]i Car[olis] Sec[un]di xxiii [1671]⁸¹
Spelman [signature]⁸²

(It is discharged through the hand and upon the oath of Henry Pigott on 30th September in
23rd year of the reign of Charles II [1671])

⁸¹ The identity of Henry Pigott is unknown.

⁸² Clement Spelman was a cursitor Baron of the Exchequer from 1663 until 1679.

The CHIMNEY BOOK TRANSCRIPTS

*The first list in the Chimney Book is preceded by three folios of administrative detail, which are also included in the transcription. Such detail corroborates the view that the initial Michaelmas 1662 list for Bristol was of particular importance. In 1664, the receivers were instructed to amend the earlier lists of their predecessors for their collections but in Bristol this never happened. As a result the same 1662 list was used for the first three collections, Michaelmas 1662-Michaelmas 1663 **and** little altered for the collections Michaelmas 1664-Michaelmas 1665. The transcript retains the original names written in English, but the written English hearth numbers have been converted to Arabic numerals. The transcript includes two further lines of research. One is the addition of detailed topographic footnotes allowing the reader to follow in the steps of the collector. Additional annotations in [italics] add further street names and also indicate the major differences between this version and its earlier counterpart held at TNA, the Michaelmas 1662 Exchequer Duplicate, described as [ED]. The references to the ED version retain the original Latin words.*

The 1668 survey of hearths is of a different nature and in the transcript the Latin forenames have been anglicised, expanded and the numbers changed to Arabic numerals. Additional street names are included together with detailed footnotes allowing the reader to compare the entries with those of 1662. Peculiar to this list are the extra details on forges, furnaces and ovens. It is not always easy to allot the forge or furnace to a specific entry as the note appears between two entries. A characteristic of this survey is that no indication is given of chargeability or exemption of any of the hearth numbers.

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f. 1 [*The following text mentions only the first two Acts so it must have been written originally after July 1663 and before the passing of the third Act in May 1664 and copied later into the Chimney Book, see above for explanation.*]

London

A true duplicate of the sev[er]all books and rolls conteyning the names of the parsons [sic] and number of hearths and stoves in their respective possessions within the City of London in the lib[er]ties thereof that are chargable by the late Act of Parliament – Intituled an Act for establishing an Additionall Revenue upon his Majesty his heires and successors For the better supporte of his and their crowne and Dignity And by a later Act Intituled

an additional Act for the better ordering and collecting the Revenue arising by hearth money And also the names of the parsons and number of hearths and Stoves within their respective possessions which are not chargeable by the said Acts as the same books or rools [sic] were transmitted and delivered upon oath by the sev[er]all constables within the said City and the lib[er]ties thereof to the two next respective justices of the peace together with the sev[er]all names of the said constables and justices of the peace who examined them upon oath concerning the trueth and faithfullnesse of their acting in the premises and with the names of the inhabitants of the respective precin[c]ts who assisted the said Constables upon their view in compareing the original accounts of the hearths and stoves aforesaid, and in seeing whether the same were truley made or not and as the same bookes or rolls signed by the said respective Justices of the Peace together with the originall accounts were transmitted by the said respective Justices of the Peace to the Clarke of the pece for the said City of London to engrosse the said sev[er]all bookes or rolls in parchment to bee still kept within the City aforesaid according to the forme of the said latter Act/:

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f. 2v

Com[itatus] Civit[atis] }
Bristol' }

Generalis sessio pacis D[omi]ni R[egis] tent[a] p[ro] corpore Com[itatus] ejus[de]m Civit[atis] die Martis vicessimo sexto die Augusti anno regni d[omi]ni Reg[is] et c[etera] 14^o: coram Nath[anie]l' Cale A[rmige]ro Major' ejus[de]m Civit[atis], Joh[ann]e Lock, Milon' Jackson Rich[ard]o Balman Henrico Creswick, Joh[ann]e Knight Ar[miger]is et Ald[er]mann[is] dict[is] Civitat[is] justic[iariis] d[omi]ni Reg[is] ad pacem et c[etera] conservand' necnon ad divers[a] felon[ias] transgr[essiones] et al[ia] malefacta in eod[em] Com[itatu] p[er]petrat[a] audiend' et terminand' assign[atis], Que quid[em] sessio adjourn[ata] fuit usq[ue] in diem Jovis scilicet quartu[m] diem Septembr[is] anno p[re]d[ic]to, Et iteru[m] adjourn[ata] usq[ue] in diem Mercur[is] scilicet decimu[m] diem Septembr[is] anno p[re]d[ic]to Et iterum etiam adjourn[ata] usq[ue] in diem Jovis scilicet vicessim[um] quintu[m] diem Septembr[is], anno p[re]d[ic]to:

Translation

County of the city of Bristol:

General session of the peace of the lord king held for the body of the county of the same city on Tuesday the 26th day of August in the 14th year of the reign of the said lord king, etc, before Nathaniel Cale, esquire, mayor of the same city, John Lock, Miles Jackson, Richard Balman, Henry Creswick, John Knight, esquires and aldermen of the said city, justices of the said lord king assigned for keeping the peace, etc, and also for hearing and determining divers felonies, trespasses and other crimes perpetrated in the same county. Which same session was adjourned until Thursday, namely the fourth day of September in the aforesaid year, and again adjourned until Wednesday, namely the tenth day of September in the aforesaid year, and again also adjourned until Thursday, namely the 25th day of September in the aforesaid year.

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f. 3 [*The following text gives the justices' interpretation of chargeable hearths and also the conditions for exemption, as the non-liable occupiers were omitted from the 1662 list*].

Wheras by an Act of Parliam[en]t intituled an Act for establishing An additionall Revenue upon his Maj[es]tie, his heires and succ[esso]rs for the better support of his and their Crowne and dignity, Every hearth and Stove, within any howse, Edifice, Chamber and lodging is chargeable to his Maj[es]tie at 2s p[er] annu[m] to bee paid by the Occupier only and not by the Landlord And that noe p[er]son, who by reason of his poverty or smallnes of Estate is exempted from the usuall taxes paym[en]tes and Contribuc[i]ons, towards the Church and poore, shalbe charged or chargeable with any duty by the said Act imposed:

It is ordered and agreed, That Robert Aldworth Esq[ui]re Town Clerke and Clerke of the peace of the City of Bristoll and County of the same, doe Certify up into his Maj[es]ties Courte of Excheq[ue]r, a duplicate of such returnes which the Con[sta]bles have made, of hearths and Stoves, within the Citty and County aforesaid, in the occupac[i]on of such persons, as the said Con[sta]bles have certified, doe pay to Church and poore, and none others, according to the intent of the s[ai]d Act:

Nath[anie]ll Cale Mayor
John Lock

Ri[chard] Ballman
Henry Creswicke
Walter Sandy
John Knight sen
1662

[*These are the only actual signatures in the volume.*]

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f. 3v [*Enrolment details of the 1662 assessment*]

The Title to the duplicate returned up into his Ma[jes]ties
Court of Exchequer

Com[itatus] Civit[atis] }
 Bristoll' }

Duplicamentum Compotoru[m] omniu[m] et singuloru[m] focoru[m] et vaporar[um] Anglice Hearthes and Stoves in o[m]nibus domibus, Edificijs, cubiculis et cameris infra Com[itatum] Civit[atis] Bristoll' p[re]d[icte] certificate[um] et Retornat[um] p[er] separales Constabular[i]o[s] infra Com[itatum] Civit[atis] Bristoll' p[re]d[icte] s[e]cundu[m] exigent[iam] cujusdam actus Parliament[i] D[omi]ni Caroli s[e]cundi nunc Regis Angl[ie] inchoat' apud Westm[onasterium] octavo die Maij a[nn]o Regni sui decimo tertio intitulat' An Act for establishing an additionall Revennue upon his maj[es]ty his heires and successors for the better Support of his and their Crowne and dignity ad Generalem Sessionem Pacis dicti d[omi]ni Regis tent[am] apud Guildhald' Civit[atis] p[re]d[icte] p[ro] Com[itatu] Civit[atis] p[re]d[icte] vicesimo sexto die Augusti a[nn]o Regni dicti d[omi]ni Regis et c[etera] decimo quarto coram Nathaniel' Cale armig[ero] Major[e] civit[atis] Bristoll' p[re]d[icte] Joh[ann]e Locke, Milone Jackson, Ric[ard]o Balman, Henric[o] Creswick et Joh[ann]n[e] Knight Armig[er]is Alderman[n]is eiusde[m] Civit[atis] Justic[iariis] dicti d[omi]ni Regis ad pacem in Com[itatu] pred[icte] cons[er]vand' necnon ad diversa felon[ias], transgressiones, et al[ia] malefact[a] in eade[m] Com[itatu] p[er]petrat[a] audiend' et terminend' assign[atis] et c[etera] quae quidem sessio adjourn[nata] fuit usq[ue] in diem Jovis scilicet quartam diem Septembr[is] a[nn]o p[re]d[icte], et Iteru[m] adjourn[ata] fuit usq[ue] in diem mercurij scilicet decimu[m] diem Septembr[is] a[nn]o p[re]d[icte] et Iteru[m] etiam adjourn[ata] usq[ue] in diem Jovis scilicet vicesimu[m] quintu[m] diem Septembr[is] a[nn]o p[re]d[icte] ut sequit[ur] vid[elicet]

Translation

County of the city of Bristol:

Duplicate of the accounts of all and singular the hearths and stoves (in English 'hearths and stoves') in all houses, buildings, rooms and chambers within the county of the city of Bristol, aforesaid, certified and returned by the several constables within the county of the city of Bristol, aforesaid, according to the exigency of a certain act of Parliament of lord Charles II, now king of England, begun at Westminster on the eighth day of May in the 13th year of his reign, entitled 'An Act for establishing an additional revenue upon his majesty, his heirs and successors for the better support of his and their crown and dignity', at the general session of the peace of the said lord king held at the Guildhall of the aforesaid city for the county of the aforesaid city on the 26th day of August in the 14th year of the reign of the said lord king, etc, before Nathaniel Cale, esquire, mayor of the city of Bristol, aforesaid, John Locke, Miles Jackson, Richard Balman, Henry Creswick and John Knight, esquires, aldermen of the same city, justices of the said lord king assigned for keeping the peace in the aforesaid county and also for hearing and determining divers felonies, trespasses and other crimes perpetrated in the same county, etc. Which same session was adjourned until Thursday, namely the fourth day of September in the aforesaid year, and was again adjourned until Wednesday, namely the tenth day of September in the aforesaid year, and was again adjourned until Thursday, namely the 25th of September in the aforesaid year, as follows, viz:

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f. 4 [reproduced in **Plate 39**]

[Copy of the original 1662 assessment. As explained in the **Introduction** pp. 34–5, 74–5 and 147, the original list of chargeable householders compiled in 1662 was used again unaltered for the three collections of Michaelmas 1664–Michaelmas 1665]

The Amount of all the hearths and stoves in the P[ar]ish of St Ewins within the City of Bristol:	Thomas Wall ⁷	3
	The Mayor and Comminality ⁸ in the Council House	1
	Sara Granger	
	[<i>vid added in ED</i>]	2
	Robert Gillford	2
	William Haynes	1
St Ewin's parish:		
[<i>Corn Street, N side</i>]		
Ann Weare ¹ wid	2 hearths	
[<i>no vid in ED</i>]		
Thomas Prewett	1	[<i>Broad Street, W side</i>]
Jeremiah Hollowey	8	Matthew Hazard ⁹
Joseph Warren	3	Thomas Thomas
George Boswell ²	11	Ellinor Martin
Thomas Browne ³	2	[<i>vid added in ED</i>]
Sara Toney wid ⁴	5	John Smith
Richard Hollister ⁵	2	Nicholas Fox
Phillip Dorney	6	
Joane Weare ⁶		
[<i>vid added in ED</i>]	2	

¹ With entries below being for the north side of Corn Street it can be inferred that the entries for the parish of St Ewen commence at No. 53, the first house in the parish coming from the corner with Small Street.

² With 11 hearths, this is likely to have been the Bush Tavern at No. 53C Corn Street (Leech, *Topography*, p. 56).

³ Nos. 57–61 Corn Street were held by Thomas Browne, Henry Pirry and Richard Hollister in 1655 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 57).

⁴ No. 59 Corn Street, see n. 3; placed between the entries for Browne and Hollister this was probably the middle house, No. 59.

⁵ No. 61 Corn Street, see nn. 3–4.

⁶ No. 63 Corn Street was leased to Joan Weare in 1654 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 58).

⁷ Thomas Wall is recorded at No. 65 Corn Street by 1675 (Leech, *Topography*, pp. 58–9).

⁸ The 'comminality' means the Common Council – the self-selecting oligarchy of 40 men who governed Bristol under its charter.

⁹ By 1641 No. 1 Broad Street, the church house of St Ewen, was of Matthew Hassard clerk (Leech, *Topography*, p. 30). Matthew Hassard or Hazard was rector of St Ewen 1639–43 and 1645–62, lecturer of Redcliffe 1646–60 and a zealous Parliamentarian; ejected in 1662, he died in 1671 (R. Hayden, ed., *The records of a church of Christ in Bristol, 1640–1687* (Bristol Record Society, 27, 1974) pp. 293–4; J. Harlow, *Religious ministry in Bristol 1603–1689: uniformity to dissent* (Bristol Record Society, 69, 2017).

48		John Thruston	6
		Henery Williams	4
f. 4v		Samuel Tippet ¹⁴	4
		Phillipp Wattkins ¹⁵	3
St Eweins parish		John Hooke	3
Toby Godear ¹⁰	3 hearths	Richard Lundy	3
Nicholas Meredith ¹¹	6	William Cannons	4
Alice Nicholls wid	4		
John Harris	3	[<i>Counterslip, formerly East Tucker Street, S side</i>] ¹⁶	
John Hollister	2	Owen Clinke	2
John Nickens	5	John Gray	4
John Nicholls	1	Solomon Huntingtone	3
Gilbert Moore	4	Thomas Borne ¹⁷	3
John Fluellin	7	Alexander Kerswell	3
Richard Clifford	7	Robert Howell	2
George Hudson	2 ¹²		
		[<i>Temple Street, E side</i>] ¹⁸	
p[er] Nicholas Meredith constable		John Brinkworth	3
		Mathew Rogers	3
		John Haskines	4
49		Joseph Fincher ¹⁹	8
		Richard Goodwyn ²⁰	4
f. 5		William Crabb	6
		William White	2
Temple parish:		John Gray the elder	4
[<i>Counterslip, formerly East Tucker Street, N side</i>] ¹³		John Day	3
Jeffery Price	5 hearths	Richard Allen	1
Richard Tovy	7		
		[<i>ED damaged</i>]	

¹⁰ No. 6 Broad Street was in 1714 'late of Ephraim Goodyear' (Leech, *Topography*, p. 32).

¹¹ No. 7 Broad Street was in 1802 formerly of Nicholas Meredith (Leech, *Topography*, p. 32).

¹² This was probably No. 15 Broad Street, the last house in the parish of St Ewen walking northwards down the W side of Broad Street.

¹³ The entries below, for Tippet and Wattkins, indicate that those for Temple parish commence at the W end of Counterslip.

¹⁴ The N side of Counterslip, No. 7, the W part of Edward Whitchurch's sugar house, of Samuel Tibbott from 1648 (BA 5139(557); Courage Archives EE/E/19 and 21; 1845 abstract of title No. 9).

¹⁵ The N side of Counterslip, No. 7, the E part of Edward Whitchurch's sugar house; in 1741 this was the tenement in East Tucker Street formerly of Philip Watkins (Courage Archives EE/E/19).

¹⁶ The entry below for Thomas Borne indicates that the Counterslip commenced with Owen Clinke.

¹⁷ The S side of Counterslip, No. 14, in 1699 the tenement formerly of Thomas Bourne, practitioner in physic (BA P.Tem/Ab/157).

¹⁸ The entries below, for Fincher and Goodwin, indicate that the E side of Temple Street was reached at this point.

¹⁹ No. 4 Temple Street, from 1681 leased to Joseph Fincher who possibly lived there at an earlier date (BA P.Tem/Ab/126).

²⁰ No. 5 Temple Street, in 1657 the tenement where Richard Goodwin, clothier, now dwelt, between a tenement of Temple church now of John Merchant on the N and a tenement of Temple parish where William Crabb lived on the S, extending back to Bast Avon, together with a little pavement held by Merchant and a room called the dark entry held by Edward Pyott, and in 1673 re-edified and new built by Richard Goodwin who lived there (BA P.Tem/Ab/114 and 133).

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Temple Parish

John Hawkin	7 hearths
John Knight esq ²¹	7
Samuel Beacham	2
William Popp	2
[blank] Hart wid	3
Nathaniel Milner	5
Christopher Woodward	4
Jacob Brint ²²	6
Robert Burkett	3
John Merricke	2
William Lyson	2
William Warren	2
Giles Douting	4
Walter Meacocke	2
[blank] Douting wid	2
Nicholas Jordan	1
Thomas Tomlinson ²³	2
John Northeast	3
Thomas Bishop	2
Richard Young	7
Thomas Warren ²⁴	2
John Lovell	4
Nicholas Popp	3
John Crabb	3
Thomas Wood	3
John Gore	4

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f. 6

Temple Parish

Walter Hunt	5 hearths
George Wilkines	2
John Whiting	5
[<i>Temple Street, W side</i>]	
Richard Tompkins ²⁵	2
John White	2
[blank] Munday wid ²⁶	1
[blank] Pester wid	5
[blank] Cole wid	4
[blank] Hawkin	4
Richard Hart	12
William Tayler	5
William Ford	7
William Gray	4
John Hind	3
Lawrence Swetnam	2
Walter Steward	4
Jeremy Higgens	2
[blank] Day wid	1
William Swetnam	1
[<i>2h in ED</i>]	
Andrew Morris	2
Roger Long	3
Robert Amberson	2
Laurence Bricker	5
Edward Fitticatt	4
James Cole	3
Richard Hemyard	4
Thomas House	2
Anthony Cocke	5
John Sanders	2

²¹ Still listed as esquire though he was knighted on 5th September 1663 (A. Beaven, *Bristol lists. Municipal and miscellaneous* (Bristol, 1899) p. 167). He appears as Sir in the second CB list (f. 49v).

²² Jacob Brent, clerk, lived in 1660 on the E side of Temple Street between Nos. 11 and 13 (BA P.Tem/Ab/111). He was rector of St Michael 1636–43 then vicar of Temple 1643–1666d (Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

²³ Probably Nos. 45–6 Temple Street, in which members of the Tomlinson family had an interest (BA P.Xch/F/3,4; T.J. Manchee, ed., *The Bristol charities*, vol 1 (Bristol, 1831), pp. 337–9).

²⁴ Probably Nos. 80–1, the site of the former Augustinian Friary (BA 3359(1)).

²⁵ Probably No. 141, in 1682 the tenement where Sarah Tompkins late dwelt, Samuel Whiteing's dwelling on the S (BA P.Tem/Ab/129).

²⁶ Temple Street, W side, No. 144, in 1656 leased to Thomas Munday, mariner, then the tenement of Ann Munday (BA P.Tem/Ab/145; BA inventories 1660/9 of Thomas Munday and 1683/31 of Elizabeth Munday).

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		Edward <Dudleston>	
		Dugleston	3
f. 6v		Anthony Cocke	1

Temple parish

Robert Hawkridge	5 hearths	Robt Burkett } Const	
Percivall Pacy ²⁷	5	Jo Dudlestone }	
Thomas Goldsmith ²⁸	6		ff. 7–8v blank
Thomas Prestwood ²⁹	4		
James Gullocke ³⁰	1		
Richard Crabb	4	53	
John Lambert	2		
[blank] Knowles wid	3		f. 9
Robert Ford	2		

Robt Burkett } Const
Jo Dudleston }

Hearths & Stoves in voyd Tenements in the
P[ar]ish of Temple:

*[these entries added at the base of
the last two columns for Temple in the ED]*

Samuel Tippett	1	Arthur Farmer Esq ³¹	8 hearths
Henry Deyes	2	Edward Graunt	5
Thomas Holbroke	4	Samuel Combe	2
[blank] Sheward	2	William Cox ³²	2
John Crabb	1	Walter Carpenter	4
John Gore	2	Edward Wilcox	2
[blank] Weare wid	3	Mary Gibbs wid	5
Ivy Dr of Physicke	4	William Davies	2
John Hawkins	2	Thomas Hulett	4
John Whiting	2	Thomas Hobson	5
[blank] Didall	2	Thomas Harris	3
		John Maplett	5
		Elizabeth North	4
		Ann Cooke wid	4
		Richard Lukens	4
		Hugh Lewes	7
		Stephen Chapman	1

²⁷ No. 124 Temple Street, by 1659 held by Parsivall Pacie, weaver, of Temple parish (BA PSt/D/19; will and inventory 1669/53; Edith Pacy widow of Temple inventory 1678/45), from 1674 leased to Francis Ballard, ironmonger, by then formerly of Percival Pacy, carpet weaver, the tenement of Thomas Gouldsmith on the N (BA PSt/D/261–74).

²⁸ No. 125 Temple Street, by 1659 held by Thomas Gouldsmith (BA PSt/D/19).

²⁹ No. 126 Temple Street, see n. 30.

³⁰ No. 127 Temple Street, in 1657 the tenement leased to Thomas Yeamans, gent., together with the garden ground behind the same, between the tenement now of Thomas Prestwood on the S and the tenement and garden of William Crabb on the N (BA P.Tem/Ab 113 and 118).

³¹ By the mid-seventeenth century the fee farm rent for No. 113 Redcliff Street, the first house on the W side in St Thomas parish, was paid by Arthur Farmer (BA 04041 f. 2); the house to the S, in the parish of St Mary Redcliffe, was by 1629 known as ‘Parish End’ (BA PStMR/D/3/12).

³² By 1676 Cox’s tenement, now subdivided into three tenements (later Nos. 115–16 Redcliff Street), between one of Samuel Combe, cooper, on the S (No. 114) and one of Walter Carpenter, baker, on the N (No. 117) (BA DC/E/40/37).

Thomas Knight	2	[Redcliff Street, E side]	
Samuel Gibbons	2	Ralph Oleffe ³⁷	10
Edward Moore	2	Charles Jones	5
Roger Shepman	2	Edith Deane ³⁸	6
Thomas Perkines	7	James Whitwood	3
Henery Warren	4	Andrew Baker	3
Allen Mogaridge	4	Henery Hosear	6
Richard Stephens	4	William Farrier ³⁹	10
William Kineton ³³	3	Edward Gough	3
Samuel Wharton	8	William Windham	2
Ursula Puxton wid	5	John Wattkines	4
Samuel Webb	3	Joan Evans widow	2
		John Barnes	2
		John Whiting	1
		Michael Puxton ⁴⁰	3
		John Worgan	3
		William Myner	4
		Robert Watts	2

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St Thomas parish

Richard Tayler	4 hearths		
Charles Bevan	6	55	
Symon Boyer	6		
Leonard Handcocke ³⁴	9	f. 10	
John Pritchard ³⁵	13		
William Walker	2	St Thomas parish:	
Eleanor Crump ³⁶ wid	4	John Reade	2 hearths
John Sanders	5	William Attwood	4
Edward Launder	10	[then John Reed 2h in ED]	
Frauncis Greenfeild	8	William Allen	3
Samuel Oldnull	4	John Millard	2
Richard Lambert	4	Joane Bony wid	9

³³ No. 137 Redcliff Street, where William Keynton, baker, lived in 1658 (BA P.StS/D/Box 6).

³⁴ No. 142 Redcliff Street, in 1659 the tenement of Leonard Hancock, soapmaker, to the S of Nos. 143–4, the property of St Thomas parish (BA P.StT/D/19).

³⁵ No. 143 Redcliff Street, in 1659 the White Horse late of William Tomlinson, innholder, with Leonard Hancock to the S (BA P.StT/D/19).

³⁶ No. 144 Redcliff Street, in 1659 the tenement late of Edmond Alflat and now of John Crump, with the tenement late of alderman Robert Rogers decd. and now of John Sanders, grocer, on the N (BA P.St T/D/19).

³⁷ Two houses to the N of No. 4 (see n. 38), and with 10 hearths, this was probably No. 2, the Bear Inn.

³⁸ No. 4 Redcliff Street, described in 1811 as 'heretofore of Thomas Dean, grocer, after of Edith Dean widow, after of John Saunders grocer, after of Charles Jones, soapmaker, after of Michael Jones, merchant, his son and since of —, and now of Messrs Pountney and Co., paper makers, as tenants' (BA 05612).

³⁹ Four houses to the S of No. 4 (see n. 38), and with 10 hearths, this was probably No. 7, the Red Lion Inn

⁴⁰ In 1648 No. 16 Redcliff Street was the tenement sold by Thomas Blunt and his wife to Michael Puxton (BA 05615, schedule attached to deed of 1792).

Wid Tomlin	4	St Thom[as] Street [<i>omitted in ED</i>]	
[<i>blank</i>]/Tomlin <i>vid in ED</i>		[<i>St Thomas Street, W side</i>]	
John Willoughby ⁴¹	10	Nicholas Jordan ⁵¹	5
Thomas Yate	6	John Watts	2
		John Walker	1
		John Purnell	2
The Bridge [<i>omitted in ED</i>]			
[<i>Bristol Bridge, E side</i>]			
Nehemiah Webb	2		
Edward Morgan ⁴²	4	56	
Richard Lane	3		
Humphrey Little ⁴³	4	f. 10v	
Henry Gleson	4		
Roger Willoughby ⁴⁴	4	St Thomas parish	
James Millard ⁴⁵	3	Roger King	2 hearths
		Abraham Sanders	4
		Nathaniel King	3
[<i>Bristol Bridge, W side</i>]			
Isaack Dennes ⁴⁶	3	Thomas Evans	2
James Freind	3	Edward Younge	5
Marmaduke Bowdler	2	James Siddall	14
William Dawson ⁴⁷	2	Thomas Little ⁵²	2
George Morgan ⁴⁸	2	Thomas Day ⁵³	5
George Davies ⁴⁹	1	Ezekiel Longman	6
Thomas Deane	5	Daniel Salmon	6
Richard Pope sen ⁵⁰	5	Ann Evans	2
Richard Crump	3	William Kelson	2
Elisha Webb	3	William Fry	2
Thomas Tovey	6	John Tippet	2

⁴¹ No. 28 Redcliff Street, in 1672 the tenement, heretofore of Henry Ellyott, merchant, and then of John Willoughby, in the parish of St Thomas between a tenement heretofore of the widow Challoner and late of the widow Yate on the S side [i.e. No. 29] and a tenement sometime of John Kinge, cooper, and late of John Tomlinson on the N [i.e. No. 27], extending back to the Law Ditch on the E, mortgaged by Alderman John Willoughby, Samuel his heir and Katherine, Samuel's wife, to Jeremy Holwey and Thomas Ellis merchants (BA 5918(4)).

⁴² E side of Bridge, St Thomas No. 20, c.1650 in the occupation of Edward Morgan (BA 04041 f. 107).

⁴³ E side of Bridge, St Thomas Nos. 16–18, in 1675 of Humfry Little, goldsmith (BA 00719(16)).

⁴⁴ E side of Bridge, St Thomas No. 15, by 1679 of Roger Willoughby (BA F/Tax/4).

⁴⁵ E side of bridge, St Thomas No. 13/14c, by 1679 of James Millard, mercer, probably the compiler of the 1673 map (BA F/Tax/4).

⁴⁶ E side of Bridge, St Thomas No. 13/14b, in 1656 the Pigeon, now of Isaac Dennys, glover (BA 4726(3)).

⁴⁷ W side of Bridge, St Thomas No. 9, in 1663 of William Dawson, glover (BA 4726(20)).

⁴⁸ W side of Bridge, St Thomas No. 8, in 1663 of George Morgan, haberdasher (BA 4726(20)).

⁴⁹ W side of Bridge, St Thomas No. 7, by 1663 of the widow Davis (BA 4726(20)).

⁵⁰ W side of Bridge, St Thomas No. 5, in 1671 granted by the Corporation of Bristol to Richard Pope the elder, soapmaker (BA 00719(13)).

⁵¹ At the corner with Redcliff Street; in 1647 this was the corner tenement where Nicholas Jordan, glover, lived, with Redcliff Street on the N and next to Leaden Wall Lane leading into St Thomas Street on the E, leased by the feoffees of St Thomas to Jordan (BA P.StT/D/93).

⁵² No. 134 St Thomas Street, W side, by 1674 in the occupation of Thomas Little, sadler, as tenant to Thomas Puxton (BA P.StS/D/11).

⁵³ St Thomas Street, W side, No. 133, by 1658 of Thomas Day, soapmaker (BA P.StS/D/11).

James Cable ⁵⁴	1	Christopher Brimsden	12
Andrew Jordan ⁵⁵	6	Christopher Tayler	4
Phillipp Roberts	4	Michael Hunt	2
Robert Smith	4		
Robert Ithell	3	the lane behind the church	
John Goldsmith	2	[<i>omitted in ED</i>]	
Richard Collins	3	John Arney	2
William Redwood	4	Thomas Parsons	3
Randall Allen	6	Walter Edwards	4
Peter Browne	4		
William Purdue	6	Long Row [<i>omitted in ED</i>]	
Isaac Hayward	2	Robert Langford	3
Roger Roydon	3		
Gerrard Lane	3	Tucker Streete [<i>omitted in ED</i>]	
Josias Bowden	1	Miles Dixson	6
Michael Pittman	6	John Hunt	2
Richard Legg	11	John Bevis ⁵⁷	4
		Thomas Meaden	2
		Edward Nelson ⁵⁸	3
		Joyce Warren wid ⁵⁹	10
		Edward Stroud ⁶⁰	5
		Edward Cox ⁶¹	3
		Richard Plummer	3
		Richard Blackborow	6
		Edward Dudleston	3
57		William Kemp	4
f. 11		Ann Coder	
		[<i>Johes in ED</i>]	1
		Randall Key	2
		John Drew	4
		John Hawkins	4
St Thomas parish			
Thomas Tyson	7 hearths		
John Ford	3		
Arthur Stert ⁵⁶	24		
Robert Bayly	3		
Henry Rich	6		
Richard Smith	3		
Robert Jones	7		
John Hine	3		
William Jayne	12		
Richard Brafeild	3		

⁵⁴ St Thomas Street, W side, No. 118, in 1644 the tenement and garden of James Cable (BA 04335(4) f. 1).

⁵⁵ St Thomas Street, W side, No. 117, in 1644 the tenement and garden leased to Andrew Jordan, smith (BA PStMR/D/4/18).

⁵⁶ Arthur Stearte was recorded as an 'innholder' in 1640 (BA 04335(2) f. 61).

⁵⁷ In 1655 one of Nos. 3–4 Tucker Street (Courage Archive CA/E/18).

⁵⁸ No. 5 Tucker Street, by 1673 of Edward Nelson (BA PStN/Ch/D/21).

⁵⁹ Nos. 6–7 Tucker Street, by 1665 of Joyce Warren, a tenement with a dyehouse, later a sugar house (BA P.Tem/Ab123).

⁶⁰ No. 8 Tucker Street, by 1665 of Edward Stroud, taylor (BA P.Tem/Ab123).

⁶¹ Possibly No. 15 Tucker Street, in 1640 of Edward Cox and to the west of No. 16 (Courage Archive CA/E/91).

58		John Dowle als Gottley	4
		William Baldwin	8
f. 11v		[<i>Castle Green, E side</i>]	
Hearths in voyd houses in the parish of St Thomas:		Joseph Brady	5
		James Powell ⁶²	8
		Thomas Goldney ⁶³	3
		[<i>these entries added at the base of the St Thomas columns in ED</i>]	
William Keynton	1	[<i>Castle Green, N side</i>]	
Richard Pope	7	Gober Sickes	5
John Worgan	2	Henery Gibbes ⁶⁴	9
Symon Boyer	3	Hugh Parry	10
John Gore	2	Robert Plea	2
Thomas Prestwood	5	John Hicces	3
Thomas Goldsmith	5	Thomas Barnes	5
Robert Langford	3	Voison Thorne	6
Randall Allen	2	John Alyes ⁶⁵	9
		Bernard Martin	
James Friend }		de Beringclough	3
Ro: Bayley }		Thomas Sweete	3
Samuel Millard }	Constabl[es]	Robert Taylor	7
Jo: Walker }		Joseph Higgs	2
Roger Royden }		Thomas Harden	3
		John Simons	4
ff. 12–13v blank		Elizabeth Wilkins	3
		Gilbert Huband	3
		Ann Davies wid	3
59		[<i>Castle Street, both sides</i>]	
f. 14		Ralph Heale ⁶⁶	9
		Robert Drew ⁶⁷	2
The Castle Ward:		William Horwood	2
John Low	5 hearths	James Stiles	1
Thomas Edwards	6	Richard Ward	4
		Laurence Wilden	2

⁶² No. 20 Castle Green, in 1658 leased to James Powell, the city chamberlain 1651–62 (BA 04335(4) f. 73).

⁶³ Castle Green or Tower Street, E side, No. 19, the northern part of the subdivided mansion house, leased to John Knowles, clerk, in 1656, renewed in 1658 to clarify the bounds and contents of his purchase, then in 1661 leased to Thomas Goldney (BA 04335(4) f. 120). Knowles was Cathedral lecturer 1652–1660, vicar of All Saints 1652–8 and rector of St Werburgh 1653–60, then preached to the Castle Hill independents 1659–62 (Harlow, *Religious ministry*). It formed part of the property sold by the city corporation to Thomas Goldney in 1686 (BA 6830 (1–25)). N of this house Castle Green turns westwards.

⁶⁴ No. 13 Castle Green, in 1686 granted to Henry Gibbs (BA 13814 (5), see also BA 605(1–12)).

⁶⁵ Nos. 6–9 Castle Green, leased to John Alyes in 1660 (BA 00347(6)), a ‘faire message’, being built for John Alyes, carpenter, on a plot fronting on to Castle Green (BA 19835 (5g)).

⁶⁶ Nos. 82–4 Castle Street, in 1656 leased to Ralph Heale (BA 04335(4) ff. 47 and 100).

⁶⁷ No. 79 Castle Street, the Old George Inn, of Drew in 1658 (BA 04335(4) f. 78).

Richard Nethwey ⁶⁸	4	Thomas Ewens ⁷⁵	4
Robert Pittman	4	Thomas Hopkines	3
		John Mootes ⁷⁶	3
		Samuel Wint ⁷⁷	3
		John Evans ⁷⁸	3
		John Rumming	7
f. 14v		Mary Lockston wid ⁷⁹	1
		William Morgan ⁸⁰	4
		William Rogers	2
The Castle Ward:		Christian Dangerfeild wid ⁸¹	4
George Johns	3 hearths	Mary West wid	2
Samuel Tucker	2	Edmund Prestich	2
Cicely Bush wid ⁶⁹	8	Richard Baker	5
John Clements ⁷⁰	4	David Low	2
Elizabeth Coslett wid	4	John Chocke ⁸²	4
William Bath	5	John Harris ⁸³	2
William Taylor	5	William Symons ⁸⁴	2
William Dimock ⁷¹	2	Abraham Wild	1
Richard Benfeild ⁷²	11	Christian Dangerfeild wid ⁸⁵	2
James Herring ⁷³	2		
John Packer	3		
Henry Pearce ⁷⁴	2		

⁶⁸ Nos. 73–4 Castle Street, in 1656 leased to Richard Nethway, brewer (BA 04335(4) f. 53).

⁶⁹ Probably Nos. 25–6 Castle Street, built on the plot leased to Cecily Bush in 1661 (BA 04041 f. 151).

⁷⁰ Probably No. 68 Castle Street, by c. 1650 of John Clements, shoemaker (BA 04335(4) f. 137).

⁷¹ No. 21 Castle Street, in 1641 and 1656 of William Dimmock (BA 04335(2); 04335(4) f. 57).

⁷² Nos. 17–20 Castle Street, in 1641 leased to Richard Benfield (BA 04335(5) f. 18).

⁷³ No. 16 Castle Street, in 1686 granted to James Herring in fee farm (BA 04043(4) f. 415).

⁷⁴ Behind No. 16 Castle Street, a tenement and pavement in 1658 leased to Henry Pearce (BA 04335(4) f. 79).

⁷⁵ No. 39 Castle Green, in 1659 leased to Thomas Ewens (BA 094335(4) f. 90).

⁷⁶ No. 13 Castle Street, in 1656 the plot leased for building to John Mootes (BA 04335(4) f. 4). Buildings behind No. 13 were in 1697 now in the possession of William Hollister, house carpenter, and Nicholas Peck, tyler (BA 04335(8) f. 36).

⁷⁷ No. 6 Castle Street, in 1662 lately erected by John Evans and then leased to Samuel Wint, soapboiler (BA 04335(4) f. 122).

⁷⁸ No. 5 Castle Street, in 1662 lately erected by John Evans, mason (BA 04335(4) f. 122).

⁷⁹ Possibly the small tenement, part of Nos. 1–2 Castle Street, leased to Edmond Lockstone in 1661 (BA 04335(4) f. 118).

⁸⁰ No. 10 Castle Street, by 1663 leased to William Morgan (BA 04335(4) f. 135).

⁸¹ No. 7 Castle Street, by 1668 of Christian Dangerfield (BA 04335(5) f. 71).

⁸² No. 55 Castle Street, in 1656 the two stables and a strip of land leased to John Chock, bodice maker, for building (BA 04335(4) f. 42).

⁸³ No. 56 Castle Street, in 1660 leased to John Harris, cooper (BA 04335(4) f. 112). In 1672 the premises of John Harris in Castle Street were licensed for preaching by John Thompson, minister of the Castle independent congregation 1670–5 (Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

⁸⁴ No. 57 Castle Street, in 1656 leased to Thomas Harding, carpenter, and then assigned to William Simons mariner (BA 04335(4) f. 52).

⁸⁵ See also above n. 81.

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Castle Ward:

John Hollister
 Flower Hunt⁸⁶
 Thomas Millward
 Henry Westover⁸⁷
 [above two entries reversed in *ED*]
 Roger Oulstone
 John Smith
 Patrick Browne⁸⁸
 John Dance
 Thomas Harris⁸⁹
 Thomas Hiscockes
 Richard Hale⁹⁰
 Richard Hipbard

John Hollister } Const[ables]
 John Mootes }

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f. 16

St Peters parish:

3 hearths	[<i>Wine Street, N side</i>]	
3	William Clutterbucke	
8	and his mother ⁹¹	8 hearths
2	John Loyd	7
	Symon Hurle	9
4	John Lawford	7
2	Charles Hartford ⁹²	5
3	Joseph Kippon ⁹³	3
1	Richard Lymell	4
5	Jane Fry ⁹⁴	5
2	John Withers	5
4	James Phelps	5
3	Samuel Clements ⁹⁵	3
	Ann Buttler	15
	[<i>Wine Street, S side</i>]	
	Daniel Wastfeild ⁹⁶	4
	Edward Toplady ⁹⁷	3
	Richard Balman esq. ⁹⁸	7
	[<i>no esq in ED</i>]	
	Maurice Orchard	2

⁸⁶ No. 59 Castle Street, in 1656 leased to William Mason, carpenter, the lease in part for the lives of Flower Hunt, tobacco pipemaker, and other members of the Hunt family, who subsequently lived there (BA 04335(4) f.45 and (6) f. 18).

⁸⁷ Possibly No. 30 Castle Street, in the possession of Henry Westover, weaver, by 1701 (BA 04335(8) ff. 118–19).

⁸⁸ Later Nos. 65–6 Castle Street, by c.1650 held by Patrick Browne (BA 04041, ff. 143, 147; 04335(4) f. 64).

⁸⁹ No. 63 Castle Street, in 1660 leased to Thomas Harris (BA 04335(4) ff. 90 and 111).

⁹⁰ One of Nos. 64–5 Castle Street, in 1657 leased to Richard Hale, baker (BA 04041 f. 147).

⁹¹ Nos. 31–2 Wine Street, W part, in 1666 of Mrs Clutterbuck, her son and 4 daughters, 2 apprentices and a servant, in 1672 of William Clutterbuck (E. Ralph, 'A Bristol poll tax 1666', *TBGAS*, 61 (1939) p. 178; Leech, *Topography*, p. 183).

⁹² One of Nos. 33–6 Wine Street, in 1666 and 1672 of Charles Hurford or Harford, his wife and 2 children, 1 apprentice and a servant ('Poll tax', p.179; Leech, *Topography*, p. 183).

⁹³ One of Nos. 33–6 Wine Street, in 1672 of Joseph Kippin (Leech, *Topography*, p. 183). Probably the Joseph Lippen with his wife, 5 children, 1 apprentice and a servant in Wine Street in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 179).

⁹⁴ One of Nos. 33–6 Wine Street, in 1666 of widow Fry, her son, and a servant and five 'tablers', in 1672 of Jane Fry (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 179; Leech, *Topography*, p. 183).

⁹⁵ In Wine Street, in 1666 of Mr Samuel Clements and 3 servants (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 179).

⁹⁶ No. 38 Wine Street, in 1745 formerly of Daniel Wastfield, soapmaker (Leech, *Topography*, p. 194).

⁹⁷ In Wine Street, in 1666 of Edward Toplady, his wife, 2 children, 1 apprentice and possibly Charles Toplady (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 179).

⁹⁸ In Wine Street, in 1666 of Alderman Richard Balman, his wife and 2 servants (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 179). Nos. 39–40 Wine Street, the Three Horseshoes, by 1677 of Nathaniel Haggett and Richard Balman, grocer (Leech, *Topography*, p. 194).

[<i>Dolphin Street</i>]		63	
John Teague ⁹⁹	16		
James Fisher ¹⁰⁰	3	f. 16v	
[<i>Peter Street</i>]		St Peter's parish:	
Edward Feilding ¹⁰¹	5	Richard Hale	2 hearths
Samuel Rogers ¹⁰²	3	John Ladwell ¹¹⁰	2
Richard Mason ¹⁰³	4	John Hardiman	3
		Joane Mabbs ¹¹¹	6
		Thomas Downes	3
[<i>Mary le Port Street, N side</i>]			
Joseph Jones ¹⁰⁴	3		
Jonas Easton ¹⁰⁵		[<i>Peter Street</i>]	
[<i>Neson in ED</i>]	3	Oliver Cake ¹¹²	5
John Meredith ¹⁰⁶	1	[blank] Scuse wid ¹¹³	2
Edward Clarke	2	John Pritchard	4
Anthony Ayliffe ¹⁰⁷	8	David Phellps	2
John Frizer	4	William ?Challener	6
Mary Marmaduke ¹⁰⁸	6	for a voyd tenement likewise	[-]
John Floyd	3	[<i>voyd entry omitted in ED</i>]	
		Edward Jones	5
[<i>The Shambles or Worshipfull Street</i>]		William Pew	3
Richard Pope ¹⁰⁹	7	Joane Moone	3
		James Croome	1
		Robert Jones	4
		John Palmer	3

⁹⁹ In Wine Street, in 1666 of Mr John Teague, his wife, 5 children, 3 named men and then 3 servants (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 180). The Dolphin Inn, Dolphin Street, by c. 1650 of John Teague, leases to him renewed in 1656 and 1672 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 68).

¹⁰⁰ In Wine Street, in 1666 of Mr James Fisher, his wife, 2 children, 1 apprentice and 1 servant (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 179).

¹⁰¹ In Peter Street, of Mr Edward Feilding, his wife, 1 child, 2 apprentices and 2 servants in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 184).

¹⁰² In Peter Street, of Mr Samuel Rogers and his wife, 1 apprentice and 1 servant in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 184).

¹⁰³ In Peter Street, of Richard Mason and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 184).

¹⁰⁴ No. 16A, the White Swan, Mary le Port Street, in 1666 of Joseph Joans and his wife and a servant, in 1670 of Joseph Jones (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 185; Leech, *Topography*, p. 103).

¹⁰⁵ Mary le Port Street, in 1666 of Jonah Neason, his wife and son (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 185).

¹⁰⁶ Mary le Port Street, in 1666 of John Meredith, his wife and 1 apprentice (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 185). No. 15 Mary le Port Street, in and from 1666 of and leased to John Meredith, glazier (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 185; Leech, *Topography*, p. 102).

¹⁰⁷ Mary le Port Street, in 1666 of Mr Anthony Ayliff, his wife and 2 children (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 185).

¹⁰⁸ Possibly No. 29 Mary le Port Street, where John Marmaduke lived in 1615 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 106).

¹⁰⁹ In the Shambles or Worshipfull Street, in 1666 of Mr Richard Pope, his wife, 1 child, 1 apprentice and 1 servant (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 186).

¹¹⁰ In the Shambles or Worshipfull Street, in 1666 of John Lodwell and his wife (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 186).

¹¹¹ In the Shambles or Worshipfull Street, in 1666 of Joan Mabbs, widow and a servant (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 186).

¹¹² In Peter Street, in 1666 of Oliver Cake, his wife, 2 children and a servant (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 184).

¹¹³ In Peter Street, in 1666 of widow Skuse and 4 in the family (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 184).

[<i>Narrow Wine Street, N side</i>]	64	
Godfrey Widlacke ¹¹⁴	2	
Anthony Lugg ¹¹⁵	11	f. 17
William Clarke	2	
John Farrington	3	St Peter's parish:
John Heale	4	Henry Dodicatt ¹²⁰
John Holcombe	13	William Lane
Samuel Widlocke ¹¹⁶	3	Ann Phillipps
Thomas Wattkines	3	Edward Jones
Edward Lovering	4	
William Millard	4	[<i>Narrow Wine Street, S side</i>]
John Browne ¹¹⁷	1	Nicholas Hort ¹²¹
John Williamson	3	Thomas Everet
William Popley ¹¹⁸	4	Stephen Fugger ¹²²
Nathaniel Merrey ¹¹⁹	5	Pascall Williams ¹²³
John Dowell	4	John Tyler
		John Davies
		Mary Cooper
		[<i>Broad Weir</i>]
		Thomas Warren
		Edward Noble
		Jane Stringer
		William Taylor
		Nicholas Tilley ¹²⁴
		John Seager

¹¹⁴ In [?Narrow] Wine Street, in 1666 of either Mrs Whitlack and servant or Mrs Whitluck, one child and servant (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 181). Probably No. 2 Narrow Wine Street, by 1698 formerly of Godfrey Widlake (Leech, *Topography*, p. 184).

¹¹⁵ In [?Narrow] Wine Street, in 1666 of Anthony Lugg, wife and daughter (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 181). In 1672 No. 39 Wine Street was granted by Anthony Lugg to Richard King (Leech, *Topography*, p. 193), but position here suggests No. 3.

¹¹⁶ Probably No. 4 Narrow Wine Street, leased to Samuel Widlake from 1645 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 186); see also n. 114.

¹¹⁷ In [?Narrow] Wine Street, in 1666 of John Browne, his wife and 2 children (*ibid.*).

¹¹⁸ In [?Narrow] Wine Street, in 1666 of William Popely, his wife and 2 children (*ibid.*).

¹¹⁹ In [?Narrow] Wine Street, in 1666 of Nathaniel Merry, his wife and 2 children (*ibid.*).

¹²⁰ In [?Narrow] Wine Street, in 1666 of Henry Dedicott, his wife and 2 children (*ibid.*).

¹²¹ In [?Narrow] Wine Street, in 1666 of Nicholas Hort, his wife, 1 son and 1 servant (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 182). Probably Narrow Wine Street, S side, No. 29B, by 1650, in 1658 and in 1678 of Nicholas Hart, mercer (Leech, *Topography*, p. 191).

¹²² In [?Narrow] Wine Street, in 1666 of Stephen Fudger, his wife and daughter (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 182). No. 29A Narrow Wine Street, E tenement, in 1659 of Stephen Fudger, instrument-maker (Leech, *Topography*, p. 191).

¹²³ No. 29A Narrow Wine Street, W tenement, in 1658 of Pascall Williams (Leech, *Topography*, p. 191). In 1666 Pascall Williams and his wife, Mr John Tiler and wife and widow Cooper were successive entries in [Narrow] Wine Street, while Thomas Warren and his wife were the last entry in the Weare (Ralph, 'Poll tax', pp. 182, 187).

¹²⁴ In Broad Weir ('The Weare'), in 1666 of Mr Nicholas Tilly, his 3 children, 1 apprentice and 1 servant (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 187). No. 17 Broad Weir, before 1683 of Nicholas Tilly, by 1736 late of Nicholas Tilly (BA 10666(6) a-m).

Nicholas Cause ¹²⁵	6	65	
Richard Boxwell	3		
Richard Baugh ¹²⁶	5	f. 17v	
John Warren ¹²⁷	2		
Thrustram Gill ¹²⁸	2	St Peters parish:	
Richard Higgs ¹²⁹		Tobit Brittan ¹³²	2 hearths
[Hickes in ED]	1	Elizabeth Tayler	2
Thomas King	5	Edward Bide	4
Henry Northall	2	Roger Paynter ¹³³	2
John Stephens	3	John Lane	2
one stove also	1	Lodovicke Poole ¹³⁴	2
John Bryant ¹³⁰	5	Edward Bane	2
William Beake	2	Edward Fisher ¹³⁵	5
John Hodges and		James Claxton ¹³⁶	4
Wid Alderson	2	William Flower	3
[Alderson's name omitted in ED]			
[blank] Beake wid	4	[Peter Street, N side]	
Peter Hely ¹³¹		George Larkin ¹³⁷	5
[Hily in ED]	9	Elizabeth Mehin	5
		John Cole ¹³⁸	5
		Robert Webb ¹³⁹	3
		Edward Feild ¹⁴⁰	2
		John Johns	2
		Christopher Allford ¹⁴¹	6
		[blank] Hiscocks wid ¹⁴²	3
		Walter Jenkins	2

¹²⁵ In Broad Weir ('The Weare'), in 1666 of Mr Nicholas Cawse, his wife, 1 child, 1 apprentice and 1 servant (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 187).

¹²⁶ In Broad Weir ('The Weare'), in 1666 of Mr Richard Baugh, his wife, 2 apprentices and 1 servant (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 187).

¹²⁷ In Broad Weir ('The Weare'), in 1666 of John Warren and his wife (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 187).

¹²⁸ In Broad Weir ('The Weare') in 1666 of Thurston Gyll, his wife and 2 children (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 187).

¹²⁹ In Broad Weir ('The Weare'), in 1666 of Richard Higs and one apprentice (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 187).

¹³⁰ In Broad Weir ('The Weare'), in 1666 of John Briant, his wife and 4 children, 2 apprentices and a servant (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 186).

¹³¹ In Broad Weir ('The Weare'), in 1666 of Mr Peter Hely, his wife and 5 children, an apprentice and servant (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 186).

¹³² In Broad Weir ('The Weare'), in 1666 of Tobias Brittain and his wife (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 186).

¹³³ In Broad Weir ('The Weare'), in 1666 of Roger Painter and his wife (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 186).

¹³⁴ In Broad Weir ('The Weare'), in 1666 of Lodowick Poole and his wife (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 186).

¹³⁵ In Broad Weir ('The Weare'), in 1666 of widow Fisher and a servant (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 186).

¹³⁶ In Broad Weir ('The Weare'), in 1666 of James Claxton and his daughter (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 186).

¹³⁷ In Peter Street in 1666 of Mr George Larkin and 3 children, a named man and a servant (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 182).

¹³⁸ In Peter Street, in 1666 of John Cole, his wife, 4 children and 1 apprentice (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 183).

¹³⁹ In Peter Street, in 1666 of Robert Webb and his wife, and 1 apprentice (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 183).

¹⁴⁰ In Peter Street, in 1666 of Edward Field, his wife and 1 child (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 183).

¹⁴¹ In Peter Street, in 1666 of Christopher Alford, his wife, 3 children and 1 servant (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 183). One of Nos. 7–8 Peter Street, in 1659 leased to Christopher Alford (Leech, *Topography*, p. 112).

¹⁴² Probably No. 9 Peter Street, in 1650 leased to John Hiscox (Leech, *Topography*, p. 112).

George Beaton	1	Thomas Clarke	1
George Evans ¹⁴³	2	[blank] Hobbs	1
William Ball ¹⁴⁴	2	[blank] Hawkin ¹⁴⁹	1
Tobias Bussell ¹⁴⁵	4	Alexander Cooper	1
Dansey Smith	3	Edward Morgan	2
Edward Alderson ¹⁴⁶	2		
		Edward Feilding } Const[ables]	
[<i>Narrow Wine Street, N side</i>]		Henry Northall }	
John Roach for Newgate ¹⁴⁷	7		
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St Peters parish:

Hearths in voyd houses in the sayd parish:

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[*Peter Street, N side*]

Bridget Webber ¹⁴⁸	3 hearths
John Nicolls	2
William Cox	1
Michael Baylife	2
John Poyt	2
Robert Teare	1
Thomas Doggett	2
Thomas Moone	2
Thomas Hopton	2
James Hartford	2
[blank] Mos wid	1

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St Stephens parish:

John Baker	5 hearths
[blank] Barnett	1
Edward Williams	2
[<i>Fisher Lane, E side</i>]	
Henry Worgan ¹⁵⁰	4
Samuel Tudder	2
John Luffe	4
Edward Byfeild	2
James Berkin	4
Thomas Edmonds	2
Richard Musdon	4
Edward Hayman	2
[<i>Baldwin Street, S side</i>]	
Mary Pitt ¹⁵¹	2
Robert Iff	1

¹⁴³ No. 14 Peter Street, from 1663 leased to George Evans (Leech, *Topography*, p. 113).

¹⁴⁴ In Peter Street, in 1666 of William Ball, his wife, 3 children, 1 apprentice and a servant (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 183).

¹⁴⁵ No. 3 Peter Street, in 1657 leased to Tobias Bussell, cooper (Leech, *Topography*, p. 111).

¹⁴⁶ No. A Peter Street, in 1653 leased to Edward Alderson (Leech, *Topography*, p. 110).

¹⁴⁷ N side of Narrow Wine Street (Leech, *Topography*, 190); in 1666 of John Roach, his wife and 1 child (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 182).

¹⁴⁸ This and next entry are Nos. 16–17 Peter Street, in 1669 one formerly of Bridget Weaver, the other formerly of John Nichols (Leech, *Topography*, p. 114).

¹⁴⁹ In 1666 both Peter Hawkins, wife and apprentice and Alexander Cooper, wife and apprentice are in Wine Street (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 181).

¹⁵⁰ Possibly Nos. 54 or 55 on the c. 1770 plan of Fisher Lane, E side (Leech, *Topography*, p. 69).

¹⁵¹ No. 29 Baldwin Street, S side, in 1673 of Mary Pitt, widow (Leech, *Topography*, p. 27).

William Willett ¹⁵²	8	Richard Crascombe	4
John Knight ¹⁵³	2	John Orchard	4
Thomas Plummer	2		
William Flushier	4	[<i>Fisher Lane, W side</i>]	
Benjamin Moseley ¹⁵⁴	4	Jonathan Blackwell ¹⁵⁸	17
		John Moseley	3
[<i>Marsh Street, E side</i>]		William Ling	6
Simon Wills ¹⁵⁵	2	Thomas Davies	3
Elizabeth Starr ¹⁵⁶	1	William Turner	4
Johan Wattkins		John Berkin	3
[<i>Johanna in ED</i>]	2	John Hedges	2
John Churchman	2	Tobias Lambe	3
John Bramble ¹⁵⁷	1		
John Ingram	1	[<i>The Quay</i>]	
Richard Rice	3	James Young ¹⁵⁹	2
John Smith	3	Edward Everatt	9
George Peters	4	William Chamberlayne	4
		William Hill	3
		Thomas Linton	11
68		Ann Skarfe wid	2
		John Court	1
f. 21		John Thrustone ¹⁶⁰	4
		Marmaduke Williams	2
St Stephens parish:		Robert Bradley	4
John Clare	2 hearths	Elizabeth Jones ¹⁶¹	5
Frizell Tucker	5	Ann Gold ¹⁶²	4
Francis Dymmer	4	John Wale	1
Robert Cornish	2	Mary Peale	4
William Hughes	4	Thomas Dennis	4

¹⁵² Baldwin Street, S side, No. 5 of properties purchased under 1766 Act, by 1628 of William Willett, merchant, in Baldwin Street when visited by Samuel Pepys in 1668 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 28; R. Latham and W. Matthews, ed., *The diary of Samuel Pepys: 1668* (London, 1974), p. 234).

¹⁵³ No. 4 of properties purchased under 1766 Act, S side of Baldwin Street, of John Knight, cooper, by 1674 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 28–9).

¹⁵⁴ No. 1 of properties purchased under 1766 Act, by c.1650 of Benjamin Mosley, cooper, S side of Baldwin Street (Leech, *Topography*, p. 30).

¹⁵⁵ No. 1 of properties purchased under 1766 Act, E side of Marsh Street, in 1664 now or late of Symon Wills, mariner (Leech, *Topography*, p. 84).

¹⁵⁶ No. 2 of properties purchased under 1766 Act, E side of Marsh Street, by 1674 late of Elizabeth Starr (Leech, *Topography*, p. 85).

¹⁵⁷ No. 3 Marsh Street, the tenement behind, in 1716 heretofore of John Bramble (Leech, *Topography*, p. 89).

¹⁵⁸ Nos. 10–12 of properties purchased under 1774 Act, W side of Fisher Lane, by c. 1650 the Three Cranes, of Jonathan Blackwell (Leech, *Topography*, p. 71).

¹⁵⁹ One of Nos. 14–18 of properties purchased under 1774 Act, The Quay, in 1627/8 of James Younge (Leech, *Topography*, p. 126).

¹⁶⁰ The city chamberlain 22 April 1662–1675d. (Beaven, *Bristol lists*, p. 235).

¹⁶¹ One of Nos. 17–18 of properties purchased under 1774 Act, The Quay, by 1655 of Elizabeth Jones (Leech, *Topography*, p. 126).

¹⁶² No. 19 of properties purchased under 1774 Act, The Quay, by 1661 of Anne Gold (Leech, *Topography*, p. 127).

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St Stephens parish:

William Symonds	4 hearths
Francis Short	3
William Stafford	4
Alice Bullocke	5
Henry Paull	3
Roger Frogett	2
Sarah Gough wid	4
William Brandon	2
John Leverston	11
Alexander Gray	5
Robert Yeomans	7
William Payne	6
Ann Brawler	7
Hugh Jenkin	5
John Bird ¹⁶³	5
John Tovey ¹⁶⁴	5
William Harford ¹⁶⁵	5
Richard Chambleton	1
Anthony Berrow	2
John Moody ¹⁶⁶	5
Thomas Dunning	3
Phillip Barnett	
[<i>Bennet in ED</i>]	1
Thomas Hancock	6
William Merrick	5
Edward Williams	3
Alexander Caroe ¹⁶⁷	6
John Seacombe	3
George Morrice	6
Joseph Tyley	4

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St Stephens parish:

William Creed	7 hearths
Ann Yeomans	5
Robert Bodenham	6
Robert Clare	2
Thomas Haynes	3
Thomas Phellps	5
Samuel Warden	2
Ann Clare	3
Joell Perry	1
Thomas Browne	2
Morgan Williams	3
Edward Everard	2
Mary Floyd	2
Walter Tocknell	6
Sarah Bumpsted	4
Randolph Turner	3
Ann Merrow	2
John Reeves	3
Stephen Perry	2
John Jones ¹⁶⁸	2
Thomas Price	3
William Engleton	
[<i>Ingleton in ED</i>]	3
John Morgan	2
Samuel Price	4
John Bayly	3
Stephen Keetch	4
Thomas Taylor	5
John Davies	4
Elizabeth Blackberrow	6
William Barwick	4

¹⁶³ Probably No. 28 The Quay, by 1671 of Elizabeth Burd, widow (Leech, *Topography*, p. 132).

¹⁶⁴ No. 29 The Quay, in 1649 leased to John Tovey, barber surgeon, and where he lived in 1671 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 132).

¹⁶⁵ The Swan in Swan Lane, behind Nos. 28–9 The Quay, of William Hawford in 1656 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 132).

¹⁶⁶ No. 30 The Quay, by 1630 of John Modey (Leech, *Topography*, p. 133).

¹⁶⁷ Nos. 35–6 The Quay, the Great Tower on the Quay, in 1628 of Mrs Caroe (Leech, *Topography*, p. 134).

¹⁶⁸ No. 47 The Quay, in 1650 the Anchor Smyth held by John Jones (Leech, *Topography*, p. 138).

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St Stephens parish:

Thomas Furlong	3 hearths
[<i>Narrow Quay, later in Prince Street</i>]	
Sir Humphrey Hook ¹⁶⁹	13
Fabian Hill	6
William Hook	4
Francis Kerry	9
John Cuddeford	4
Edward Fox	4
John Lewry	3
Francis Bayly	5
Thomas Moore	8
George White	1
William Parker	2
Thomas Watts	3
Christopher Hellyar	3
Peter Petersen	4
Alexander Morgan	5
Thomas Weare	2
John Vellicott	6
Robert Vickris	9
Edmund Heath	4
Matthew Mullines	1
Phillip Jones	2
Nathaniel Thorneton	2
James Fuller	2
Richard Bateman	2
Sarah Wickham wid	3
Thomas Rogers	4
Thomas Mathewes	1
Richard Silkox	2

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St Stephens parish:

Matthew Williams	2 hearths
William Hale	4
John Kingston	3
William Butts	5
John Rogers	2
Bartholomew Penrose	2
John Peterson	7
John Deane	2
Phillip Warden	4
Griffen Batten	9
Walter Clarke	2
[blank] Clymer wid	3
John Jones	2
Richard Davies	3
[<i>Marsh Street, W side</i>]	
John Needes ¹⁷⁰	2
Henry Adams	3
Marlin Hiscox	2
Nathaniel Richards	3
John Palmer	4
George Witherly	1
Richard Browning	4
John Davies	1
John Williams	2
Alice Griffeth wid	5
John Lane	3
John Harfordshire	3
Richard Roberts	3
Sampson Downes	2
William Stevens	3

¹⁶⁹ Nos. 40–2 Prince Street, in 1639 the house of Sir Humphrey Hooke (BA 1610(1), lease to Hooke; 04335(1) f. 15).

¹⁷⁰ Possibly No. 5 in the schedule to the 1766 Act, Marsh Street, W side, in 1654 of John Needes, joiner (Leech, *Topography*, p. 95) but see n. 173.

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		William Badham	2
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		[<i>Henric in ED</i>]	3
St Stephens parish:		John Blanch	3
Thomas Morse	8 hearths	Edward Dacres	
Thomas Wickham for a		[<i>Dakers in ED</i>]	4
voyd house	2	John Needes ¹⁷³	3
[<i>ED damaged</i>]		William Jayne	3
Henry Stevens	3		
Samuel Norris	1		
John Waldin	4	74	
James Wattkin for a		f. 24	
voyd house	1		
[<i>ED damaged</i>]		St Stephens parish:	
Nicholas Nash	6	Thomas Lovell	4 hearths
Thomas Poole	4	Richard Sandy	2
Timothy Browne	3	Ann Person wid ¹⁷⁴	4
John Mason	2	Guy Hill ¹⁷⁵	2
George Hookes		John Andrews	3
[<i>Stoakes in ED</i>]	3	John Burt	7
Francis Attwood	2	John Taylor	2
Thomas Maine	2	John Watts	1
John Poole voyd house	3	Thomas Moody	3
[<i>no voyd house in ED</i>]		William Davies	2
Katherine Cunningham	3	John Bleachley ¹⁷⁶	2
Mary Baynam	2	Susan Wittingham	5
Thomas Taylor	2	George Streete	5
John Poole	3	Abraham Roome	1
James Briss	2	Peter Kertrue	6
		Thomas Salesbury	3
[<i>Marsh Street, W side</i>]		Michael Oxford	2
Anthony Wade ¹⁷¹	7		
Bartholomew Cross ¹⁷²	3		

¹⁷¹ Behind Nos. 6–9 in the schedule to the 1766 Act, Marsh Street, W side, in 1677 the Rose and Crowne late of Anthony Wade (Leech, *Topography*, p. 96).

¹⁷² No. 9 in the schedule to the 1766 Act, Marsh Street, W side (Leech, *Topography*, p. 97).

¹⁷³ Marsh Street, E side, S of entry to Pinn's Court, one of four dwelling houses in 1682 late inhabited by William Downes, William Stephens, mariner, John Needs, mariner, and John Kedgwin, cooper (Leech, *Topography*, p. 89). Or possibly No. 5 in the schedule to the 1766 Act, in 1654 of John Needes, joiner, Marsh Street, W side (Leech, *Topography*, p. 95) but see n. 170.

¹⁷⁴ Possibly No. 1 in the schedule to the 1766 Act, Marsh Street, W side, in 1647 of Anne Pearson, widow (Leech, *Topography*, p. 94).

¹⁷⁵ Possibly N of No. 1 in the schedule to the 1766 Act, Marsh Street, W side, in 1647 now or late of Anne Hill, widow (Leech, *Topography*, p. 93).

¹⁷⁶ Marsh Street, W side, facing St Stephen's churchyard, on plan of 1770, described in 1773 as heretofore of John Bleachley, joiner, Nos. 17–19 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 93).

[<i>Baldwin Street, N side</i>]		Nathaniel Thornton	2
Thomas Gold ¹⁷⁷	5	Thomas Phelps	1
John Hedges	5	Peter Kertrue	1
		John Burte	1
[<i>constables</i>]		Robert Yeamans	1
Thomas Moore			
Giles Merrick		f. 25 blank	
John Jones			
George Petersen			
Thomas Haynes			
William Hill			

75f. 24v [*contents of this folio not in ED*]**Voyd tenem[en]ts in the same parrish:**

Frizell Tucker & Edward Hayman	5
Morgan Williams	3
Anne Merry for John Reeves	3
John Davis	1
George Streete	5
John Tayler	2
Decrease [<i>of hearths since previous assessment</i>]	
William Payne	1
William Ling	1
Frizell Tucker	1
Henry Stephens	3
Timothy Browne	3
Abraham Roome	1

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St Nicholas parish:**The Bridge** [*omitted in ED*][*Bristol Bridge, E side*]

Thomas Stevens ¹⁷⁸	7 hearths
Henry Sweete ¹⁷⁹	
[<i>Street in ED</i>]	2
Henry Roe ¹⁸⁰	7
John Harper ¹⁸¹	7
Elizabeth Sneade ¹⁸²	5
Thomas Lewis	7
Peter Rowswell	8
Timothy Parker ¹⁸³	8
George Attwood ¹⁸⁴	8
Thomas Littman	7
Peter Lodge ¹⁸⁵	5
[<i>Bristol Bridge, E and W sides</i>]	
William Stevens ¹⁸⁶	8

¹⁷⁷ Possibly Nos. 40–1 Baldwin Street, N side, in 1696 formerly of Thomas Gould (Leech, *Topography*, p. 9).¹⁷⁸ E side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 1, part of Seymour's Lands, by c.1650 of Thomas Stevens, grocer, at the N end of the Bridge (BA 04041 f. 108).¹⁷⁹ E side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 2, part of Seymour's Lands, next without St Nicholas's Gate, by c.1650 of Henry Sweete (BA 04041 f. 108).¹⁸⁰ E side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 3, part of Seymour's Lands, next without St Nicholas's Gate, by 1656 of Henry Roe (BA 00719(12)).¹⁸¹ E side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 4, by 1656 of John Harper, linen draper (BA 4726 (5-9, 14)).¹⁸² E side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 5, by 1656 of Elizabeth Snead, widow (BA 4726 (5-9)).¹⁸³ E side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 8, by c. 1650 where Timothy Parker now lived (BA 04041 f. 108).¹⁸⁴ E side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 9, by 1673 'new built' and now or late of George Atwood, mercer (BA PStN/Ch/D/21-2)).¹⁸⁵ E side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 11, by 1673 'new built' and now or late of Thomas Lodge, pewterer (BA PStN/Ch/D/21-2)).¹⁸⁶ E and W sides, the Chapel on the Bridge, by c. 1650 of Walter Stevens (BA 04041 ff. 107–9).

[<i>Bristol Bridge, W side</i>]		Edward Shepard	5
Henry Appleton ¹⁸⁷	4	William Stevens	11
William Gibbins	5	Matthew Stevens ¹⁹⁴	6
John Machim	5	Thomas Deane ¹⁹⁵	4
Richard Holland	5	[blank] Deane wid	
Richard Newman ¹⁸⁸	6	[<i>no vid in ED</i>]	4
Thomas Ballard	7	Robert Challener	5
Abraham Edwards	4	John Weaver	2
Robert Brookhouse ¹⁸⁹	4	Charles Taylor	2
Richard Roberts	4	Michael Deyes	2
William Rowswell ¹⁹⁰	4	Richard Higgines jun	3
William Wilson	4	Thomas Langton ¹⁹⁶	11
George Champanies ¹⁹¹	4	[blank] Petersen	9
Richard Bubb ¹⁹²	7	Christopher Griffeth	9
Richard Oliver	5	Hugh Jones	5
John Morgan	2	William Freeman	8
		Henry Abley	2
f. 25v, col. 2		William Bussell	5
		[blank] Williams	3
St Nicholas Parish.		Custom House ¹⁹⁷	4
The Back [<i>omitted in ED</i>]		The Searchers office	1
[<i>Welsh Back</i>]		Miles Jackson ¹⁹⁸ esq.	8
Edward Ditty	3 hearths		
George White	4		
Richard Higgens sen	4	77	
John Broadwey	9		
Richard Gibbins	5	f. 26, col. 1	
Thomas Wallis	2		
William Elliott ¹⁹³	8	St Nicholas Parish.	
Thomas Cary	4	Alexander James esq. ¹⁹⁹	8 hearths

¹⁸⁷ W side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 14, in c. 1650 the tenement under the chapel held by Henry Aulton (BA 04041 f. 108)).

¹⁸⁸ W side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 18, in c. 1650 the tenement of Richard Newman on the W side of the Bridge (BA 04041 f. 108)).

¹⁸⁹ W side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 21, in 1673 the tenement of Robert Brookhouse, mercer (BA P/StN/Ch/D/21).

¹⁹⁰ W side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 22, by c. 1650 of William Rosewell and on the W side of the Bridge, by 1673 the tenement late of William Rosewell, woollen draper (BA 04041 f. 108, P/StN/Ch/D/21).

¹⁹¹ W side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 25, in c. 1650 where George Champanies lives (BA 04041 f. 108).

¹⁹² W side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 26, in c. 1650 of Richard Bubb, brewer (BA 04041 f. 29).

¹⁹³ No. 2 Welsh Back, by c. 1650 and in 1678 of William Elliot, draper (Leech, *Topography*, p. 165).

¹⁹⁴ No. 5 Welsh Back, in 1688 once of Matthew Stevens (Leech, *Topography*, p. 166).

¹⁹⁵ No. 7A Welsh Back, in 1663 leased to Thomas Deane (Leech, *Topography*, p. 166).

¹⁹⁶ Nos. 11–12 Welsh Back, No. 11 of the Langton family by 1627/8 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 167); No. 12 was the Langton house as visited in 1906 (Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD).

¹⁹⁷ No. 22 Welsh Back, the Custom House in 1583, 1634 and 1666 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 169).

¹⁹⁸ Jackson died in February or March 1663 (Beaven, *Bristol lists*, p. 297).

¹⁹⁹ Next to the Marsh Gate, by 1614 of Thomas James, alderman (Leech, *Topography*, pp. 169–70).

Daniel Adams ²⁰⁰ 9	[blank] Jackson wid	
	[no vid in ED]	5
The Marsh [omitted in ED]	Edward Price	2
[King Street, N side]		
Abell Meredith ²⁰¹	7 f. 26, col. 2	
Thomas Wickham	7	
Robert Dowton	6 John Perdue	
Thomas Wickham	7 [Berdow in ED]	10 hearths
James Hayes	7 Edward Mayde	3
	William Hardwick	3
Baldwin Streete [omitted in ED]	[blank] Blanch wid	6
[Baldwin Street S side]	[no vid in ED]	
Abraham Barnes	4 Robert Younge	3
John Baldwin	3 Robert Glass	3
Thomas Attwood	4 Thomas James ²⁰⁷	5
Mary Powell	3	
Benjamin Holben	1 [Baldwin Street, N side]	
Phillip Leversuch ²⁰²	2 Richard Wilshere ²⁰⁸	3
Edmund Lewis	4 John Guilleam ²⁰⁹	3
Richard Long ²⁰³	2 [blank] Arundell wid	4
Richard Lockett	2 Aron Williams	4
John Berrow	3	
Walter Sandy esq ²⁰⁴	7 High Streete [ED damaged]	
[blank] Sandy, no esq in ED]	Popham Cox	4
Richard Bickham	4 William Oliffe	6
Benjamin Snacknell ²⁰⁵	5 John Moore	2
Anthony Smith	4 Walter Payne	2
John Sandy ²⁰⁶	3 Robert Woodward	7
John Bickwell	3 Ambrose Feilding	2
Thomas Mercer	2 [blank] Morgan wid	2
Thomas Baskall	3 [no vid in ED]	

²⁰⁰ The Marsh Gate and rope house, in 1652 sold by the Corporation in fee farm to Daniel Adams, ropemaker (Leech, *Topography*, p. 170).

²⁰¹ This and the following four houses occupy part of the plot 275 foot in length, on the N side of King Street, leased by the Corporation to Thomas Wickham, carpenter, in 1650 on condition that he build six messuages within ten years (BA 04335(3) f. 57).

²⁰² No. D Baldwin Street, S side, by 1673 of Philip Leversedge, soapmaker (Leech, *Topography*, p. 17).

²⁰³ Nos. 4–5 Baldwin Street, S side, by 1673 it was the corner house with the cellar under it near a place called 'the Stony crosse', now of Richard Long, cooper (Leech, *Topography*, p. 19).

²⁰⁴ Nos. 13–14 Baldwin Street, S side, by 1671 of Walter Sandy then in 1683 of Mary Sandy, widow (Leech, *Topography*, p. 21).

²⁰⁵ No. 15 Baldwin Street, S side, by 1673 formerly of Benjamin Snacknell (Leech, *Topography*, p. 21).

²⁰⁶ No. 20 Baldwin Street, S side, by 1672 of John Sandy, joiner (Leech, *Topography*, p. 24).

²⁰⁷ No. 23 Baldwin Street, S side, in 1638 of Thomas James, cooper (Leech, *Topography*, p. 26).

²⁰⁸ No. 45 Baldwin Street, N side, by 1629 of Robert Wilsheere, cooper (Leech, *Topography*, p. 10).

²⁰⁹ No. 46 Baldwin Street, N side, one part of two houses in 1675 of John Gwilliam, cooper (Leech, *Topography*, p. 10).

William Bush ²¹⁰	4	John Dyer ²¹³	6
Thomas Goldney ²¹¹	6	John Snead	4
Henry Merricke	2	Henry Jones ²¹⁴	3
William Tippet	3	[blank] Hall wid	3
[<i>ED damaged</i>]		Richard Luckett	7
Thomas Beaven ²¹²	3	Thomas Hart ²¹⁵	7
Edward Baugh	4	Edward Perrin	3
Richard Daw	3	John Walter	6
		Thomas Cole	3
		Adam Holland	4
		Thomas Jackson	4
		George Ford	4
		Richard Sing	3
		Edward Stevens	3

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St Nicholas parish**The Shambles:** [*ED damaged*][*or Worshipful Street*]

John Hurtnell	2 hearths	Timothy Richards	1 hearth
[blank] Bagg wid	3	Robert Lancaster	5
John Oxford	2	Thomas Tyley	
John Adams	4	[<i>Tilley in ED</i>]	1
Thomas Williams	1	Rowland Baugh	
William Bush	2	[<i>Bach in ED</i>]	2
Andrew Bagg	3		
William Smith	2	Back Street [<i>omitted in ED</i>]	
Peter Dowle	2	William Jones ²¹⁶	5

St Nicholas Streete[*ED damaged*]

Adam Curtis	1	George Patridge	7
Richard Hart	9	John Dyer	4
Peter James	4	Thomas Neson	6
William Burroughs	10		
Edward Oliver	5		

²¹⁰ No. 21 High Street, E side, in 1706 formerly of William Bush, linen draper (Leech, *Topography*, p. 77).

²¹¹ No. 22 High Street, E side, in 1696 adjacent to William Bush (E. Ralph and M. Williams, ed., *The inhabitants of Bristol in 1696* (Bristol Record Society, 25, 1968), p. 142), by the early eighteenth century of the Goldney family (R. Leech, 2010, 'Richmond House and the Manor of Clifton' in *'A Grand City' "Life, Movement and Work": Bristol in the eighteenth and nineteenth Centuries: Essays in honour of Gerard Leighton FSA* ed. M. Crossley-Evans (Bristol, BGAS, 2010), p. 36, n. 16).

²¹² No. 31 High Street, W side, in 1662 leased to Thomas Bevin, upholsterer (Leech, *Topography*, p. 78).

²¹³ Possibly the Through House next to Cock Lane, N side of St Nicholas Street, by 1673 of George Dyer (Leech, *Topography*, p. 147).

²¹⁴ No. AA, N side behind Gillows Inn, in 1662 where Henry Jones lived (Leech, *Topography*, p. 145). Jones was rector of St Stephen 1641–1694d., rector of St Ewen 1671–1682 and chancellor of Bristol diocese from 1669 (Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

²¹⁵ Nos. 6 and 8, N side, by c. 1650 held by Thomas Hart (Leech, *Topography*, p. 143)

²¹⁶ No. 1 on the c. 1795 plan, W side, in 1673 of William Jones, searchmaker (Leech, *Topography*, p. 4)

[constables]		Elizabeth Mortimore wid	8
Thomas Ballard		[/blank/]Mortimore vid in ED]	
Thomas Littman		Robert Lawford	3
Samuel Tether		James Biggs	2
Edward Price		Edward Sperrin	3
		William Stevens	3
f. 27 blank		Jessy Noble	
		[/Jeffry in ED]	2
		Richard Nethway	1
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		[Christmas Street]	
f. 27v, col. 1		Alexander Fox ²²⁰	2
		William Heakes	5
St Johns parish:		Margaret Dunning wid ²²¹	8
[The Quay]		[/blank/] Dunin vid in ED]	
Richard Nethway ²¹⁷	5 hearths	John Vaughan	3
Jeremy How	3	Arthur Vizard ²²²	
Ann Roberts wid		[/Vesard in ED]	5
[/blank/] Roberts no vid in ED]	6	Thomas Godman ²²³	5
John Guswell	3	Timothy Townsend	5
[Gussell in ED]		[/Townsell in ED]	
		Anthony Salter	6
[Christmas Street]		[/Soulter in ED]	
Thomas Suiter ²¹⁸	2	Thomas Smart ²²⁴	4
Hugh Parry	5	Henry Brown	4
Henry Joyner	4	John Woollvin	1
John Wall	5	William Clymer	8
George Butcher	7		
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[Duck Lane]		[/Halliers Lane]	
Thomas Jones ²¹⁹	3	George Deighton ²²⁵	6 hearths
James Wathin	5	John Chappell	2
William Phipps	2	Christopher Chappell ²²⁶	4
[/Pheaps in ED]			

²¹⁷ The Quay, E end, in 1649 an 'inner corner message or tenement called the Signe of the Bell at the east end of the key' in St John, conveyed by William Yeomans of Bristol, merchant and sheriff, to Richard Nethway of Bristol, brewer (BA 09686/5).

²¹⁸ In Christmas Street in the 1668 list (n. 486).

²¹⁹ In Duck Lane in the 1668 list (f. 66).

²²⁰ In Christmas Street in the 1668 list (n. 491).

²²¹ In Christmas Street in the 1668 list (n. 490).

²²² In Christmas Street in the 1668 list (n. 489).

²²³ In Christmas Street in the 1668 list (n. 488).

²²⁴ In Christmas Street in the 1668 list (n. 487); in 1658 the house identifiable as No. 24, E side, leased by the parish of St John to Thomas Smart, glazier (BA 32226).

²²⁵ In Halliers Lane in the 1668 list (f. 65).

²²⁶ In Halliers Lane in the 1668 list (f. 65).

Edward Langley ²²⁷	6	Barbara Long	3
Ann Roberts	2	[/blank]Long in ED]	
[/blank] Roberts in ED]		John Pope sen	7
Robert Parphey	3	Fouk Bray	5
[/Purdue in ED]		John Ashley	1
William Radley	7	Simon Driver	2
Edward Gibbs ²²⁸	5	[ED damaged]	
[Gibbs [/blank] Gibbs in ED]		Margery Stevens wid	1
John Pearson ²²⁹	4		
William Ling	11		
Walter Howell		80	
[/sen added in ED]	2		
James Matts	3	f. 28	
[/blank] Matts in ED]			
Katherine Hobs	3	St Johns parish:	
[/blank] Hobes in ED]		[/Broad Street, E side] ²³³	
Edward Lewes sen	3	John Lock esq	8 hearths
Thomas Jefferies	4	James Morgan	5
[/blank] Jefferyes in ED]		Aubrey Mills	1
Thomas Hayter	7	Christopher Robinson	4
John Wright ²³⁰	7	[/Roberts in ED]	
[/Write in ED]		Robert Davis	3
Arthur Sawyer ²³¹	2	John Bevill ²³⁴	2
[/Sayer in ED]		Robert Aldworth esq. ²³⁵	11
Richard Hill	4	[/no esq in ED]	
Thomas Trevis	2	Nathaniel Wilcox ²³⁶	6
[/Travis in ED]		[/Wilcoks in ED]	
Joane Benfeild	3	Joseph Berry	5
[/blank] Benfield in ED]		Samuel Taylor	3
Richard Jones	3	Jacob Cable	5
		Mary Alder[/worth] wid	8
[/Tower Lane]		William Pascall	3
John Gandy ²³²	5	[/Pastill in ED]	
Edward Child	2	Elianor Weaver wid	1
Simon Browne	5	[/blank] Weaver vid in ED]	

²²⁷ In Halliers Lane in the 1668 list (n. 492).

²²⁸ In Halliers Lane in the 1668 list (f. 65v).

²²⁹ In Halliers Lane in the 1668 list (f. 65v).

²³⁰ In Duck Lane in the 1668 list (f. 65v).

²³¹ In Duck Lane in the 1668 list (f. 65v).

²³² In Tower Lane in the 1668 list (f. 65v).

²³³ If following the walking order that can be seen in subsequent entries, John Lock's house was probably No. 33, the first on the E side of Broad Street when advancing southwards.

²³⁴ No. 38 Broad Street, E side, in 1664 of John Bevill, painter (Leech, *Topography*, p. 39).

²³⁵ Nos. 39–40 Broad Street, E side, sold by John Taylor to Robert Aldworth in 1664 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 40).

²³⁶ Nos. 41–2 Broad Street, E side, in 1664 of Matthew Wilcox (Leech, *Topography*, p. 41).

Nathaniel Taylor	2	81
Jonathan Sandford	2	
[<i>ED damaged</i>]		f. 29, col 1

[*Broad Street, W side*]

John Price ²³⁷	5 sup[er] arr
Richard Jordan ²³⁸	2
John Hercules ²³⁹	2
Jeremy Martin ²⁴⁰	6
Ralph Farmer ²⁴¹	5
Henry Gough ²⁴²	5
Elizabeth Harp[er] wid ²⁴³	5
Edward Hurne ²⁴⁴	10
John Harris	3
John Jayne	2
William Cole	6
John Bevill	1

Jonathan Edwards }
Richard Biggleston } const[ables].

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The parish of St Walburgs:

(St Werburgh)

[<i>Small Street</i>]	
John Gunning esq	
[<i>no esq in ED</i>]	9 hearths
William Merricke	4
William Lysons ²⁴⁵	6
John Speed ²⁴⁶	6
Thomas Langton ²⁴⁷	8
Margaret Cann wid	
[<i>no vid in ED</i>]	11
Richard Streamer ²⁴⁸	6
William Yeomans ²⁴⁹	9
George Leamon	7
William Hobson ²⁵⁰	8
John Gwinn ²⁵¹	4
William Hazell ²⁵²	8
Henry Creswicke esq ²⁵³	15
[<i>no esq in ED</i>]	
James Crofts ²⁵⁴	9
Edith Robines	4
William Godwin	2
Thomas Jefferies	4

²³⁷ No. 21 [now No. 22] Broad Street, immediately N of the Guildhall, from 1651 leased to John Price gent (Leech, *Topography*, p. 34).

²³⁸ No. 24 Broad Street, W side, by 1681 late of Richard Jordan, painter (Leech, *Topography*, p. 34).

²³⁹ No. 23 Broad Street, W side, in 1681 formerly of John Herculis, shoemaker (Leech, *Topography*, p. 34).

²⁴⁰ Nos. 23–4 Broad Street, W side, the larger house set back behind Nos. 23 and 24 on the street frontage, in 1681 formerly of Jeremy Martin, doctor in physic (Leech, *Topography*, p. 34).

²⁴¹ No. 26 Broad Street, W side, in 1657 leased to Ralph Farmer (Leech, *Topography*, 35). Farmer was vicar of St Nicholas 1652–60 (Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

²⁴² No. 27 Broad Street, in 1738 formerly of Henry Gough, merchant (Leech, *Topography*, p. 35).

²⁴³ Continuing the above walking order, can be identified as No. 28 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 36).

²⁴⁴ Continuing the above walking order, can be identified as Nos. 29–30, the Mermaid Tavern (Leech, *Topography*, p. 36).

²⁴⁵ Possibly No. 18 Small Street, E side, in 1666 late of William Lysons, merchant (Leech, *Topography*, p. 158) but see n. 250.

²⁴⁶ No. 14 Small Street, E side, in 1665 now or late of John Speed, merchant (Leech, *Topography*, p. 157).

²⁴⁷ No. 15 Small Street, E side, in 1665 of Thomas and Joan Langton (Leech, *Topography*, p. 157).

²⁴⁸ No. 8 Small Street, W side, (S part of No. 8), in 1687 formerly of Richard Streamer (Leech, *Topography*, p. 155).

²⁴⁹ Nos. 16 and 17 Small Street, E side, in 1630 late of William Yeamans (Leech, *Topography*, p. 157).

²⁵⁰ Possibly No. 18 Small Street, E side, in 1666 of William Hobson (Leech, *Topography*, p. 158) but see n. 245.

²⁵¹ No. 6 Small Street, W side, in 1674 formerly of John Gwynn (Leech, *Topography*, p. 154).

²⁵² No. 19 Small Street, E side, in 1680 leased to Sara Hassell, widow (Leech, *Topography*, p. 158).

²⁵³ No. 20 Small Street, E side, in 1680 where Henry Creswick had lately lived (Leech, *Topography*, p. 159).

²⁵⁴ Nos. 3 and 5 Small Street, W side, from 1648 to 1667 of James Croft, merchant (Leech, *Topography*, p. 153).

Sir Robert Cann	10	[<i>Corn Street, S side</i>]	
Robert Yate	10	Henry ?Deyos ²⁵⁷	5
Thurston Whitehead	4	Thomas Long ²⁵⁸	10
[<i>Whitwood in ED</i>]		Robert Dennis	5
Robert Tyler	8	Charles Dixon ²⁵⁹	3
Robert Stubbs	4	John Phillipps	3
Thomas Haynes	6	Elizabeth Teather	6
Roger Hill	4	Edward Lee	5
John Hill	11	Richard Hayward ²⁶⁰	4
Joseph Creswick	8	Francis Webb	4
		John Liddull	2
[<i>Corn Street, N side</i>]			
John Bowen ²⁵⁵	11	[<i>Cock Lane</i>]	
Mary Wright wid ²⁵⁶	5	Coop[er]s' Hall ²⁶¹	2
[<i>no vid in ED</i>]		John Small	2
[blank] Duckett Dr	3	[<i>above 2 entries reversed in ED</i>]	
[<i>no Dr in ED</i>]		Richard Harris	3
f. 29, col. 2		Mary Owen	3
		Joane Vertue	3
		Thomas Morgan	1
Ann Ashford	2 hearths	Thomas Burt	1
Ann Ashford more [sic]	3		
Alice Cyphers and }			
Thomas Hancock }	2	82	
[<i>Sifores in ED</i>]			
Thomas Oliver	2	f. 29v	
Francis Bryant	1		
Joyce Mayo	2	St Walburgs:	
[<i>blank Mayo in ED</i>]		James Eston sellar	1 hearth
Grace Bernard	2	[<i>ED damaged</i>]	
Richard Berkin	3	Eusebius Brooke	4
Robert Taplin	3		
Richard Paynter		John Hill Const[able]	
[<i>2h in ED</i>]	3		
Charles Williams	7		

²⁵⁵ No. 41 Corn Street, N side, by 1659 of John Bowen, merchant (Leech, *Topography*, p. 54).

²⁵⁶ No. 39 Corn Street, N side, in 1659 leased to Mary Wright (Leech, *Topography*, p. 153).

²⁵⁷ No. 40, Corn Street, S side, in 1660, 1664 and 1678 leased to Henry Deyos (Leech, *Topography*, p. 63).

²⁵⁸ No. 42 Corn Street, S side, in 1667 late of Richard Long (Leech, *Topography*, p. 63).

²⁵⁹ Probably No. 46 Corn Street, in 1672 formerly of Joan Dixon, widow (Leech, *Topography*, p. 63).

²⁶⁰ Richard Hayward leased No. 49 Corn Street, N side at the corner with Small Street, E side, from 1654 (Leech, *Topography*, 5 p. 5).

²⁶¹ The Coopers' Hall in Cock Lane, S of Corn Street (Leech, *Topography*, p. 51).

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		James Easton	8
f. 30, col. 1		[<i>All Saints Lane</i>]	
		Thomas Speed ²⁶⁷	13
		Edward Thurkill ²⁶⁸	6
The parish of All Saints		[<i>Thurkild in ED</i>]	
Walter Stephens ²⁶²	6 hearths		
Thomas Callowhill ²⁶³	4	James Robotham	3
John Bedford	3		
Walter Baker	5	[<i>Corn Street, S side</i>]	
Richard Stephens	8	Thomas Yeomans ²⁶⁹	6
John Ford ²⁶⁴	17	Richard Williamson	2
George Boswell	5	John Hellyer ²⁷⁰	4
[<i>Charles Powell in ED</i>]		Isaac Morgan	3
		Robert Hawkesworth	2
[<i>High Street, W side</i>]			
Abel Kelly ²⁶⁵	7	f. 30, col. 2	
Richard Codrington	3		
William Tilly	5	Richard Baker	1 hearth
William Thomas	3		
Richard Baugh	4	[<i>High Street, E side</i>]	
John Lyte	3	Robert Winstone ²⁷¹	3
Henry Davies	5	Robert Hawkesworth	5
John Wells	5	Thomas Pym ²⁷²	4
John Tindall	5	John Roberts	3
John Walter	3	Thomas Walter	2
John Saffin	2	John Cicell	5
Henry Stephens	3	Robert Radley	3
		Charles Morgan	4
[<i>Corn Street, S side</i>]		John Hickee ²⁷³	10
Thomas Hartwell ²⁶⁶	3	DorothyWatts ²⁷⁴	8
William Holmes	5	John Morgan	3

²⁶² Listed as the first house in the parish of All Saints and followed by others ascending High Street, probably No. 35 High Street.

²⁶³ As the second house in the parish of All Saints, probably No. 36 High Street.

²⁶⁴ In the 1668 list (n. 416) St Nicholas Street, Gillows Inn (but approached from High Street), in 1672 of Nathaniel Parker, innholder (BA 00195/8).

²⁶⁵ Nos. 39–40, The Rose, High Street, W side, in 1653 of Abel Kelly, grocer (Leech, *Topography*, p. 80).

²⁶⁶ No. 56 Corn Street, S side, in 1714 formerly leased to Thomas Hartwell (Leech, *Topography*, p. 67).

²⁶⁷ The Rummer, All Saints Lane, W side. Thomas Speed, merchant, lived here by 1647 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 2).

²⁶⁸ No. D All Saints Lane, W side, of Edward Thirkle in 1643 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 3).

²⁶⁹ No. F Corn Street, S side, in 1739 formerly of Thomas Yeomans, gent. (Leech, *Topography*, pp. 65–6).

²⁷⁰ No. H Corn Street, the Three Tunnes, by 1687 of John Helliier (Leech, *Topography*, p. 65).

²⁷¹ No. 1 High Street, E side, in 1664 of Robert Winstone, glover (Leech, *Topography*, pp. 72–3).

²⁷² No. 3 or 4 High Street, E side, by 1649 of Thomas Pym (Leech, *Topography*, p. 73).

²⁷³ Nos. 9 and 10 High Street, E side, No. 9 by 1671 of John Hickee, No. 10 the Blackamoor's Head leased to John Hickee in 1699 (Leech, *Topography*, pp. 74–5).

²⁷⁴ Nos. 11–13 High Street, E side, in 1699 formerly part of the Starr Tavern late of William Watts, vintner (Leech, *Topography*, p. 75).

William Baugh	4	Benjamin Adams ²⁸¹	1
William Cook	3	Thomas Vale	4
William House	3	William Stratton	4
Richard Burgess	1	William Bullock ²⁸²	7
Henry Robins	1	John Jackson	6
		[blank] Tazer wid	2
John Cicell }		[Sara Taylor in ED]	
Charles Morgan }		John Foord ²⁸³	3
		[blank] Willis wid ²⁸⁴	7
		[Elizabeth in ED]	
84		[blank] Hill wid ²⁸⁵	5
		[Bridget in ED]	
f. 30v, col. 1		Griffeth Loscombe	3
		John Jones	2
The Parish of St Mary Redcliffe:		John Fry	4
[Redcliff Street, W side]		Thomas Hand ²⁸⁶	5
Joseph Yeomans ²⁷⁵	6 hearths	Daniel Neale ²⁸⁷	3
Edward Crafts ²⁷⁶	3	Thomas Attkenes	1
Thomas Pegley	3	Joane Carpenter	4
John Richards ²⁷⁷	1	[Johes in ED]	
Thomas Gerry ²⁷⁸	2	William Flud	2
William Flud	8	William Noble	1
Robert Dabwell ²⁷⁹	3	Stephen Edgeley	5
[Dapwell in ED]		[blank] Wedmore wid	3
John Hall	4	[Susan, no vid in ED]	
James Wathen	10		
John Berkes	7		
Ralph Graunt ²⁸⁰	4		

²⁷⁵ No. 111 Redcliff Street, W side, in 1636, heretofore of John Cole, taylor, and recently new built by Yeamans, it was now granted by Henry Pitt, merchant, William Pitt's son, to John Yeamans, brewer, (BA 36031 (7, 8, 18–20, 25–6, 30–1)).

²⁷⁶ No. 110 Redcliff Street, W side, by 1661 the tenement where — Croft, potter, lived and leased to Robert Yeamans, merchant (BA DC/E/1/2).

²⁷⁷ No. 109 Redcliff Street, W side, by 1661 the tenement leased to Edmund Lewis, cooper, where John Richards, cooper, now lived, adjacent to that of Thomas Gerry, cooper (BA DC/E/1/2 f. 82).

²⁷⁸ No. 108 Redcliff Street, W side, see nn. 277 and 279.

²⁷⁹ No. 107 Redcliff Street, W side, from 1678 leased to Alice Lloyd, now in the possession of Thomas Burry and Robert Dapwell, the pavement of Thomas Gerry, cooper, on the N (BA 04335(6) f. 102).

²⁸⁰ No. 102 Redcliff Street, W side, in 1687 formerly of Ralph Grant, brewer (BA P/StMR/D/3/23).

²⁸¹ No. 101, in 1687 the tenement of Benjamin Adams (BA P/StMR/D/3/23).

²⁸² Nos. 98 and 98A Redcliff Street, W side, No. 98 by 1659 of William Bullock (BA P/StT/D/15–29), No. 98A from 1660 leased to William Bullock (BA 04335(4) f. 110).

²⁸³ Nos. 93–4 Redcliff Street, W side, by 1676 leased to John Foord, tanner, the tenement and brewhouse late of Willis now of Thomas Harris, brewer, on the S, the tenement and glasshouse now of John Cooke, merchant on the N (BA AC/JS 61 (1–12)).

²⁸⁴ Nos. 91–2 Redcliff Street, W side, see n. 283.

²⁸⁵ No. 90 Redcliff Street, W side, by 1649 of John Hill, in 1665 leased to Bridget Hill (BA P/StMR/D/3/20).

²⁸⁶ No. 82½ Redcliff Street, W side, by 1663 late of the widow Caroe and now of Thomas Hand, shoemaker (BA P/StMR/D/3/12).

²⁸⁷ No. 82 Redcliff Street, W side, by 1671 leased to Daniel Neale, brewer (BA P/StMR/D/3/12).

f. 30v, col. 2		John Spurgen	7
		[blank] Pruett wid	9
George Caro	6 hearths	[<i>Anna, no vid in ED</i>]	
George Smith	2		
		[<i>Pile Street</i>]	
[<i>Redcliff Pit</i>]		Richard Novis ²⁹²	4
Anthony Patch jun ²⁸⁸	2	George Gibbs	5
John Oldbury	3	George Whittington	2
Thomas Brookes sen	2	Robert More	7
Israel Bird	2	William Boyce ²⁹³	8
Nathaniel Jefferies	5		
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[<i>Redcliff Hill</i>]			
William Phelps ²⁸⁹	4	f. 31, col. 1	
Robert Thomas	3		
William Hollister	6		
Moses Battell	2	Redclif Parish:	
Henry Perry	1	Michael Easton	2 hearths
William Parker ²⁹⁰	5	John Burkett	4
Thomas Compton	3	[<i>Burked in ED</i>]	
Thomas Pagett	6	John Little	11
William Lane	3	Robert Hawkins	3
William Lilly	2	Samuel Owen	4
[blank] Shuter wid	6		
[<i>Mary, no vid in ED</i>]		[<i>Redcliff Street, E side</i>]	
James Neves	3	Robert Wale	3
John Casbeard	5	William Parfett	1
[blank] Greene wid	5	William Attwood	2
[<i>Margaret, no vid in ED</i>]		[blank] Worley wid ²⁹⁴	1
[blank] Tomkins wid	5	[<i>Mary, no vid in ED</i>]	
[<i>Anna, no vid 4 h in ED</i>]		Walter Yorke	4
John Brock	3	Tobias Davies ²⁹⁵	3
William Bird ²⁹¹	3	William White ²⁹⁶	3

²⁸⁸ No. 4 Redcliff Pit, W side, by 1678 leased to Anthony Patch (BA 04335 (6) f. 102).

²⁸⁹ Possibly No. 12 Redcliff Hill, from 1613 leased to Walter Phelpes (BA 04041 f. 212; 04335(7) f. 165).

²⁹⁰ No. 8 Redcliff Hill, W side, from 1662 leased to William Parker, blacksmith (BA 04041 f. 213; 04335(4) ff. 20, 121).

²⁹¹ No. 18 Redcliff Hill, W side, by 1662 of William Bird, a tenement of widow Edwards on the S and one of George Davis, pinmaker, on the N (BA 04335(4) f. 126).

²⁹² Possibly No. 58 Pile Street, S side, in 1662 'the Lodge' in Red Lane, extending to Pile Street, where William Barnes recently lived and where Richard Novis now lived (BA P.StMR/D/6; P.StMR/D/E/1).

²⁹³ No. 59 Pile Street, S side, the Rose and Crown, in 1657 'the Rose and Crowne' where John Love lived, in Pile Street near Temple Gate, now leased to John Landman, yeoman, in 1662 'the Rose', late of Love and now of William Boyce (BA P.StMR/D boxes 40 and 45).

²⁹⁴ Possibly in 1732 No. 70, the tenement near Redcliff Gate with a tenement formerly of William Attwood on the S (BA 4810(1)).

²⁹⁵ No. 59 Redcliff Street, E side, in 1660 of Tobias Davies (BA DC/E/1/2 f. 29).

²⁹⁶ No. 58 Redcliff Street, E side, from 1660 leased to William White, cooper (BA DC/E/1/2 f. 29).

[blank] Puddy wid	4	[<i>ED damaged</i>]	
[<i>Anna, no vid in ED</i>]		Anthony Kingston ³⁰⁴	2
Caleb Mason	3	Thomas Browne	2
John Shuter ²⁹⁷	7	[blank] Lott wid ³⁰⁵	3
William Hopkins	3	[<i>Margaret in ED</i>]	
John Halding	4	Edward Wallis	1
Hugh Gifford	4	Edward Williams	3
[blank] King wid	1	Thomas Attkins	2
[<i>Susan in ED</i>]		[blank] Parfitt wid	3
Thomas Nor[ther]ne ²⁹⁸	4	[<i>Dionisius, no vid in ED</i>]	
John Hort	6	[blank] Eyres wid	3
John Hayter ²⁹⁹	2	[<i>Joyce in ED</i>]	
Henry Hitchens	2	William West	3
Samuel Griffen	1	[blank] Wheately wid	3
Treherne Wattkines	1	[<i>Alice in ED</i>]	
John Green	2		
Thomas Gethcombe	2	Voyd houses:	
William Weakely	1	[blank] Nelson wid	2
		[<i>Anna in ED</i>]	
[<i>St Thomas Street, W side</i>]		[blank] Chamlies	1
Ralph Cook ³⁰⁰	2	Andrew Morris	3
William Payne	2	John Spurgen	1
		William Driver	2
[<i>St Thomas Street, E side</i>]		Hugh Gifford	4
Richard Swallow ³⁰¹	2	James Wathin	3
		[blank] Knight	1
f. 31, col. 2		John Halding	2
Andrew Perkins ³⁰²	1 hearth	John Ford	} Robert Watts }
Thomas Price ³⁰³	2	William White	} Robert Thomas }
[blank] Nelson wid	4	Edward Crafts	}

²⁹⁷ No. 55 Redcliff Street, E side, was granted in 1666 to John Shuter, milliner (BA 12403(1-46)).

²⁹⁸ Nos. 38–9 Redcliff Street, E side, in 1659 of Thomas Northern and Richard Hudson, mariners, between the tenement of Redcliffe church, the lands of James Wathen, pynner, on the S and the tenement now of John Hayter in his own possession on the N (BA P.StT/D/19).

²⁹⁹ No. 37 Redcliff Street, E side, see n. 298.

³⁰⁰ Nos. 88–90 St Thomas Street, W side, in 1671 late of Ralph Cooke, the tenement of St Mary Redcliffe late of Ralph Cook and now of Abraham Saunders on the north (BA P.StMR/D/4/20).

³⁰¹ Within Nos. 69–78 St Thomas Street, E side, at the S end of St Thomas Street, see n. 302.

³⁰² Within Nos. 69–78 St Thomas Street, E side, at the S end of St Thomas Street ‘amongst the ranke and rowe of tenements there’ on the E side of the street, extending back to a well and bounded on the N with ‘other of the same ranke of houses commonly called Portwalles’, leased by the feoffees of the church lands of St Mary Redcliffe in 1672 to John Allen, draper, where John Stratton, labourer, lived, between tenements now of Richard Swallow (see n. 301) on the S and of Thomas Price on the N (see n. 303) (BA P.StMR/D/4/20).

³⁰³ Within Nos. 69–78 St Thomas Street, E side, at the S end of St Thomas Street, see n. 302.

³⁰⁴ Nos. 64–66 St Thomas Street, E side, from 1646 the garden and lodge leased to Anthony Kingston, musician (BA P.StMR/D/4/4).

³⁰⁵ No. 60 St Thomas Street, E side, in 1681 the tenement late of widow Lott (BA P.StT/D/154).

Thomas Pegler }	John Cornish	3
Richard West } Const[ables]:	Robert Diffeild	6
	John Gurdon	3
ff. 31v–32v blank	Giles Coyce	3

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Broadmead [*omitted in ED*]

Peter Demullen	6
John Lewes	2
Simon Tovey	4
[<i>3 foc et 1 in ED</i>]	

The parish of St James:

[blank] Winter wid	8 hearths	[<i>Broadmead, S side</i>]	
[<i>no vid in ED</i>]		William Grigg ³⁰⁷	4
Alice Shore wid	4		
Edmund Sweeper	4	f. 33, col. 2	
Robert Purnell	6		
Margaret Bird wid	2	Robert Messenger	4 hearths
[<i>no vid in ED</i>]		Edward Woodriffe	4
Thomas Usher	3	[<i>above entry at end of col.1 in ED</i>]	
Roger Hardy	4	John West ³⁰⁸	1
Christopher Hyatt	1	Barnaby Skinner ³⁰⁹	4
Thomas Mason	4	Christopher Wise	2
		William Davies	3
[<i>Pithay Gate</i>]		Joseph Reade	4
Thomas Hartly ³⁰⁶	4	Richard Christmas	4
John Hookam	2	Susan Baugh wid	5
James West	4	John Haynes	11
Nicholas Cooper	2	John Bilbe	2
Thomas Morgan	6	John Allen	4
Samuel Loyd	4	Henry Moore	4
John Sweeper	4	Thomas Fudger	2
Nicholas Bernard	3	John Cumberbach	5
William Snellgrove	2	John Dowell	4
John England	3	Phillip Peake	4
Mary Hunt	3	John Chalwell	1
John Mash	4	[<i>entry for Edrus Woodriff 4h appears here</i>	
Jeremy Browne	3	<i>in ED</i>]	

³⁰⁶ Next to Pithay Gate, in 1656 the tenement next to the gate where Thomas Hartley lives (BA 38538/3/7). In the 1670 scavenger rate for St James (see **Appendix 8**, hereafter SR) Thomas Harkely is the 50th entry in St James Back.

³⁰⁷ Part of Nos. 50–4 Broadmead, S side, in 1639 occupied by William Grigg and Thomas Sage, tanners, the former still there in 1671 (BA 00720(1-23), the deed of 1763 labelled “K”; BA 04479(3) ff. 31a-b, shown as rental 449). SR: Capt. Grigg is the 56th entry in Broadmead.

³⁰⁸ In Merchant Street in the 1668 list (n. 771).

³⁰⁹ In Merchant Street in the 1668 list (n. 770). SR: Barnaby Skinner is the first entry in Broadmead.

Emmanuel Tidor ³¹⁰	2	87	
Samuel Jones	4		
William Gill	4	f. 33v, col. 1	
Susan Beake wid	6		
Robert Noakes	3	The p[ar]ish of St James	
Ambrose Handcocke	5	John Miner	5 hearths
		Walter Shough ³¹³	2
Lewens Meade [omitted in ED]		Henry Deighton ³¹⁴	6
George Bishopp	4	Thomas Phillipps	2
Richard Nethway	5	Joseph Owen ³¹⁵	3
William Hedges ³¹¹	3	Gabriel Deane ³¹⁶	3
Christopher Hantue ³¹²	3	Edward Fishpill ³¹⁷	4
		Andrew Hooke	7
		William Loope	4
		Joane Dimmocke	2
		Christian Lucocke ³¹⁸	4
		[Lewcocke in ED]	
		Elizabeth Hooke wid ³¹⁹	2

³¹⁰ No. 56 Broadmead, S side, by 1665 the tenement of Emmanuel Tedder, shoemaker, to the E of that where Elizabeth Davis widow and her late husband had lived (BA 6165(52)). SR: Emannuell Tedder is the 69th entry in Broadmead.

³¹¹ Part of Nos. 79–80 Lewins Mead, S side. SR: William Hedges junior is the 11th entry in Lewins Mead, and widow Hedges is the 12th entry. By 1650 the two tenements now leased to Christopher Hampton, cooper, the tenement late of John Hunt, grocer, and now of William Hedges on the E, and the tenement late of Edward Brayle and now the land of William Baldwin on the W (BA P.AS/D/L/171). In 1714 these were the four tenements between land late of William Spycer, gent. and since of William ... on the SW and land heretofore of Richard George and since of Anthony Wood, sugar baker, and now of Morgan Smith, sugar baker, on the E, the street on the N and the Frome on the S, two sometime held by Margaret Calvert, widow, since in the occupation of Christopher Hampton and now of Edward Daniel, cooper, and the other two sometime of John Newton, carpenter, and Joan Connent widow and since of William Hedges, carpenter, together with the well once of Richard George and since of Anthony Goodyear (BA P.AS/F25).

³¹² Part of Nos. 79–80 Lewins Mead, S side, probably of Christopher Hampton, for which see n. 311.

³¹³ No. 73 Lewins Mead, S side, see n. 314. SR: Widow Shaw is the 50th entry in Lewins Mead.

³¹⁴ No. 72 Lewins Mead, S side, by 1659 of Henry Dighton the elder, brewer, between a tenement now of Walter Shough, cooper, on one side and a house late of Henry Dighton and by him late built on a garden ground late of John Nethway, brewer, being the inheritance of Lawrence Gibbes, extending back to the Frome (BA P.Stj/D/14/3). SR: Henry Deighton is the 23rd entry in Lewins Mead.

³¹⁵ No. 70 Lewins Mead, S side, see n. 316. SR: Joseph Owen is the 32nd entry in Lewins Mead.

³¹⁶ No. 69 Lewins Mead, S side, from 1651 leased by William Hobson to Gabriel Dean, mariner, who now lived there, a tenement late built by Joseph Owen on one side and a tenement where John Flower, brewer, lives on the other side, in 1658 sold to Gabriel Dean, Edward Fishpill, brewer, now living in the house formerly of Flower (BA 11178/1-21). SR: Capt. Deane is the 30th entry in Lewins Mead.

³¹⁷ No. 68 Lewins Mead, S side, see n. 316. SR: Edward Fishpill is the 7th entry in Lewins Mead.

³¹⁸ Possibly No. 67 Lewins Mead, S side, by 1661 leased to Ellis Lucock, distiller, and from 1664 leased to Christian Lucock widow his widow, now with a tan house (BA P.Xch/F/1 and 2). SR: John Lewcock is 8th entry in Purnell's Court Horsefair.

³¹⁹ Part of Nos. 41–2 Lewins Mead, N side. In 1614 this was the garden late in the occupation of John Merricke, merchant, granted by Alice Webb, late wife of John Webb, alderman, to St Nicholas church. In c.1640 a house was built upon the garden (Manchee, *Bristol charities*, 2, p. 161). In 1673 this was the garden ground walled around sometime of Alice Webb, widow, with houses thereon erected now of Elizabeth Hooke, widow, and Edward Payne, haberdasher, or their tenants, between lands sometime of George Snigge and since of Christopher Whitson, distiller, on the S and W, and a tenement the inheritance of Christopher Whitson on

Edward Lugg	4	William Hayes jun	2
Joseph Tucker	6	[<i>Hedges in ED</i>]	
Arthur Taylor	2	Thomas Sterne	4
Robert Cullum	4	[<i>Sturme in ED</i>]	
Stephen Taylor	2	Mary Prince	5
George Barnes	2	[blank] Doale wid	10
William Clarke	2		
Thomas North	4	Merchant Streete [<i>omitted in ED</i>]	
Margaret Hurne sen	5	Thomas Harris	[-]
William Daves	5	[<i>above entry omitted in ED</i>]	
[<i>ED damaged</i>]		George Culleford	6
Martha Tilley	2	William Stevens	10
Anthony Pearce	2	Thomas Terrett	4
Richard Wall	6	Christopher Giles	4
Nicholas Warren	3		
John Baker	6	Voyd tenements	
Charles Plummer	5	John Lewkines	[-]
[blank] Jayne	2	William Turner	[-]
Richard Huttson	2	Robert Dimmocke	[-]
[<i>4 h in ED</i>]		Widow Hutson	2
[blank] Blackdowne	2	[<i>above 4 entries omitted in ED</i>]	
Robert Oliffe	3	Robert Gilford ³²⁰	3
George Start	3	Thomas Brewer	1
James Nelson	2	Richard Georg	1
Miles Lavington	2	Francis Yeomans	1
[<i>Michael Laventon in ED</i>]		Thomas Harris	6
Andrew Ball	2	Elisha Webb	1
		Thomas Hayter	6
f. 33v, col. 2		Jervis Yeomans	3
		Thomas Cooke	1
Silver Streete [<i>omitted in ED</i>]			
William Joblin	3		
John Moon	4	88	
Richard George	6		
Thomas Brookes	4	f. 34	
Thomas Wallis	4		
William Weaver	4	John Swettnam: const[able]	
Richard Snow	5		
John Taylor	5	f. 34v blank	
Francis Fisher	4		
Thomas Row	4	f. 35. col. 1	

the N, and Lewins Mead on the E (BA PStN/Ch/D/21; Manchee, *Bristol charities*, 2, p. 162). SR: Mr Hooke is the 69th entry in Lewins Mead.

³²⁰ In the Barton in the 1668 list (f. 74).

Christchurch parish

[Trinity alias Christchurch in ED]

[Broad Street]

George Lane sen	5 hearths
Richard Mellechapp ³²¹	3
Richard Belcher	4
Katherine Hobbs wid	4
Tobias Read	3
John Harris	2
Richard Stubbs	7
Soloman Wasson	4
Daniel Pym	2
Thomas Godman ³²²	3
Elizabeth Combe wid	6
Robert Pennington	6
John Roberts	4
Thomas Wells	10
Walter Gunter	3
Grace Hayford ³²³	17
[vid added in ED]	
Francis Little	2
Robert Sheward ³²⁴	12
Humphrey Barcroft	3
Nicholas Fox ³²⁵	13
Alice Lovering wid ³²⁶	3
Francis Yeomans ³²⁷	5

Wine Streete [omitted in ED]

[Wine Street, N side]

Humphrey Corsley ³²⁸	3
Nicholas Shute ³²⁹	2
Edmund Leversedge	3
John Haggatt esq. ³³⁰	8
[no esq in ED]	
Nathaniel Day	4
John Clarke ³³¹	3
George Ball	4
Richard Horsman	1
Richard Moone	2
Richard Benson	2
f. 35, col. 2	
Philip Staynerd ³³²	3 hearths
[Stainred in ED]	
Samuel Farley	7
Richard Coleman	3
Arthur Graunt	4
Edward Dyer	2
William Cole	3
James Hill	7
James Freeman	5
Thomas Moggs	4
Daniel Claxton	2
John Robinson	2

³²¹ Part of No. 17 Broad Street, W side, in 1617 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 33).

³²² No. 53 Broad Street, E side, by 1649 leased to Thomas Goodman, baker, the Parliamentary Survey giving details of dimensions and room names (Leech, *Topography*, p. 46).

³²³ With 17 hearths probably No. 56 Broad Street, E side, Oxenfordes Inn, later part of the White Lion (Leech, *Topography*, p. 47).

³²⁴ With 12 hearths, probably Nos. 56–7 Broad Street, E side, later part of the White Lion (Leech, *Topography*, p. 47).

³²⁵ With 13 hearths, probably No. 58 Broad Street, E side, the White Hart (Leech, *Topography*, p. 48).

³²⁶ No. 59 Broad Street, E side, by 1661 leased by the parish of Christchurch to Alice Loveringe, widow (Leech, *Topography*, p. 48).

³²⁷ Nos. 61–3 Broad Street, E side, by 1654 leased by the parish of Christchurch to Francis Yeamans the elder (Leech, *Topography*, pp. 49–50).

³²⁸ No. Xch/6 Wine Street, N side, by 1661 held by Humphrey Corsley, goldsmith, undertenant to Thomas Thomas, stationer, who held a lease from Christchurch in 1674 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 172).

³²⁹ No. Xch/7 Wine Street, N side, in 1686 formerly of Nicholas Shute, tailor (Leech, *Topography*, p. 173).

³³⁰ No. 5 Wine Street, N side, in 1661 late the inheritance of John Androwes where John Haggatt now lived (Leech, *Topography*, p. 174).

³³¹ Nos. 6–9 Wine Street, N side. In 1656 the E part on the street frontage was the property, together with the entry to the Prince's Arms held by William Lewis, tailor, leased to John Clarke, watch maker, who lived there (Leech, *Topography*, p. 175).

³³² Part of Nos. 11–14 Wine Street, in 1656 leased to Phillipp Stainred (Leech, *Topography*, p. 177).

William Colston	5	89	
Roger Richards ³³³	10		
James Attwood	6	f. 35v	
Richard Curnock	4		
Bartholomew Brittle	2	Christ Church	
		[blank] Allen wid ³⁴¹	4 hearths
[<i>Wine Street, S side</i>]		Thomas Ricroft	5
Nathaniel Cale esq. ³³⁴	16		
[<i>followed by Tho Cale 6 h in ED</i>]		In the Pithay [<i>omitted in ED</i>]	
Samuel Fowles	2	Thomas Chatten	4
Robert Wimboll ³³⁵	4	Thomas Monkes	3
John Wilcox ³³⁶	4	Phillip Harris	7
Thomas Biggs ³³⁷	10	Peter Clements ³⁴²	2
Thomas Whitson	5	John Payne ³⁴³	3
Robert Culme	7	John Pearce	4
[blank] Plumley wid	5	Barwick Brynn	2
Francis Gleed	8	Joseph Phelps	3
Francis Baugh	4	John Goodchild	3
Hugh Rothley	3	Francis Gleed	1
Thomas Turner ³³⁸	5	Thomas Chatten	1
[blank] Baugh wid ³³⁹	1	Robert Sheward ³⁴⁴	2
[<i>no vid in ED</i>]			
Henry Cooke	3	[constables]	
Richard Grigson esq	11 ³⁴⁰	James Attwood:	
[<i>no esq in ED</i>]		Tobias Read:	

³³³ No. 23 Wine Street, N side, by 1672 late the inheritance of Edward Batten gent. deceased and the dwelling house of Roger Richards (Leech, *Topography*, pp. 180–1).

³³⁴ No. 44 Wine Street, S side, probably part of the Christopher Inn, leased in 1656 to Nathaniel Gale (Leech, *Topography*, p. 195).

³³⁵ No. 48A Wine Street, S side, in 1659 granted by George Lymell, the son of William Lymell deceased, to Robert Wimboll the father of Robert Wimboll, grocer, who lived there (Leech, *Topography*, p. 196).

³³⁶ No. 49 Wine Street, S side, in 1659 of John Wilcox, grocer (Leech, *Topography*, p. 196).

³³⁷ Nos. 50–1 Wine Street, S side, in 1670 ‘the Lambe’ heretofore of John Austin, after of William Hurd, innholder, and now of Thomas Biggs, innholder (Leech, *Topography*, p. 197).

³³⁸ Nos. 58–9 Wine Street, S side, the interest in the lease by 1649 assigned to Thomas Turner, baker (Leech, *Topography*, p. 198).

³³⁹ Nos. 60–1 Wine Street, S side, by 1649 of John Baugh, soapmaker (Leech, *Topography*, p. 199).

³⁴⁰ With 11 hearths probably No. 63 Wine Street, S side, in 1649 the Nag’s Head (Leech, *Topography*, 199); Alderman Richard Gregson died October 1662 (Beaven, *Bristol lists*, p. 292).

³⁴¹ No. 66 Wine Street, S side, by 1664 of Melina Allen, widow (Leech, *Topography*, p. 200).

³⁴² No. 16 Pithay, W side, property of Christchurch parish, S of corner with Duck Lane, in 1652 and 1661 one of the three tenements, Nos. 15–17, in the possession of Olive Standfast, widow (No. 15), Peter Clements, basketmaker (No. 16) and John Paine, shoemaker (BA P.Xch/D/27a; P.Xch/F/2; will of Edward Langley).

³⁴³ No. 17 Pithay, W side, see n. 342; in 1701 the tenement formerly of John Paine, cordwainer, part extending over Bedlam in Duck lane (BA P.Xch/D/31a-d).

³⁴⁴ No. 11 Pithay, W side, in 1654 leased to Robert Sheward, woollen draper (BA P/AS/D/L/207-8).

90		[<i>Lower Park Row formerly Griffin Lane</i>]	
		Shadrick Cox ³⁵³	2
f. 36, col. 1		Richard Beaton	3
St Michaells parish:		[<i>Upper Maudlin Street</i>]	
Anne Ellis	4 hearths	Richard Ham ³⁵⁴	6
		Phillip Cook	4
[<i>St Michael's Hill, W side</i>]		William Spering	6
Eusebius Brookes ³⁴⁵	7	Edward Mathewes	6
		John Blunt	7
[<i>Royal Fort</i>]		John Raymen	2
John Harper ³⁴⁶	6	[<i>Raynon in ED</i>]	
Daniel Britton ³⁴⁷	10	Bridget Holbrook	3
Dorcas Massey	5	Thomas Worlock	2
Thomas Farmer	6	William White	4
Richard Daniell	6	Edward Cooke	4
Peter Beckett	5	Ann Aldworth	2
Thomas Pitts	5		
		f. 36, col. 2	
[<i>Park Row, N side</i>]			
Phillip Langly ³⁴⁸	5	Thomas Ivy	4 hearths
[<i>7h in ED</i>]		John Hollister	2
Christopher Cary ³⁴⁹	4	John Jones	1
John Salmon	3	Thomas Stratton	3
John Pester	6	Joseph Fisher	2
Thomas Ellis	4	Edward Miller	2
Thomas Prigg ³⁵⁰	7	[<i>Millard in ED</i>]	
Mary Waller	7	Jasper Crass	2
Thomas Deane ³⁵¹	4	Joane Addison	3
Richard Ash ³⁵²	3	Thomas Pearson	4
		John Keenn	2
		John Tucker	4

³⁴⁵ Nos. 123–131 St Michael's Hill, W side (Leech, *SMH*, p. 50).

³⁴⁶ The Manor House in Royal Fort, leased to John Harper in 1657 (Leech, *SMH*, p. 57).

³⁴⁷ Royal Fort House (the predecessor of the present house) leased to Daniel Brereton in 1655 (Leech, *SMH*, p. 54–5).

³⁴⁸ The house in Park Row built by John Jones, part of Cantock's Close leased to Philip Langley from 1622 (Leech, *SMH*, p. 38–43).

³⁴⁹ Nos. 8–13 Park Row, the lodge first mentioned in 1548 and in 1673 granted by Margaret Carey, widow, to Edward Baugh (Leech, *SMH*, p. 112).

³⁵⁰ Nos. 1 and 2 Lower Park Hill, in 1690 where Thomas Prigg formerly dwelt (Leech, *SMH*, p. 87).

³⁵¹ Nos. 16–18 Lower Park Hill, in 1710 the ground heretofore marked out to be enclosed by Thomas Deane (Leech, *SMH*, p. 93).

³⁵² Possibly No. 12 Lower Park Row, S side, in 1670 the messuage, garden and orchard, together with a little house in the same orchard, now in the occupation of Margery Ash (BA P.StW/D/5 (e,i,m)).

³⁵³ House on the N side of Lower Park Row, formerly Griffin Lane, by 1670 leased to Sydrack Cox, carpenter (BA 04335(8) f. 275, (9) ff. 227, 21; 04043(4) f. 26).

³⁵⁴ The White Lodge, Upper Maudlin Street, to the S of the lodge of Francis Creswick in 1666 (BA 04335(5) f. 44).

Edmund Williams	3	91	
Thomas Oliffe	3		
Thomas Aylward	2	f. 36v, col. 1	
James Hughes	3		
William Lewes	2	St Michaells Parish	
[<i>1h in ED</i>]		Rowland Griffeth	2 hearths
Thomas Manister	3	John Jones	3
[<i>Mainster in ED</i>]		William Croker	4
John Jayne	2	[<i>ED damaged</i>]	
John Broadwey	4	Edward Mascalen	2
Thomas Ayson	4	Elizabeth Wiggins	3
Richard Burford	2	William Quintaine	2
Robert Bayly	2	John Hix	4
Richard Hatton	2	Philip England ³⁵⁷	2
Thomas Bason	3	Isabell Dunn	1
William King	2	William Spence	2
Joseph Parr	3		
Susan Stephens	3	Hearths in garden houses in	
Phillip Edwards	4	St Michael's parish:	
		[<i>ED damaged</i>]	
[<i>Lewins Mead, S side</i>]		Thomas Shewell	2
Edward Smith ³⁵⁵	3	[<i>Park Row, N side</i>]	
William Rogers ³⁵⁶	4	John Gonning esq. ³⁵⁸	2
Phillip Street	3	[<i>no esq in ED</i>]	
		John Hellier ³⁵⁹	3
		Robert Challoner	1
		[<i>Lower Park Hill</i>]	
		Edward Tyly ³⁶⁰	5

³⁵⁵ No. 83 Lewins Mead, S side, the Three Tuns, property of St Nicholas church, by 1673 the tenement in the parish of St Michael, late of John Jones, mariner, and by him re-edified, between a tenement part of Lady Cheynies house sometime of John Bidle, cooper, and now in the tenure of Edward Smith, currier, on the S and E and a tenement of the Dean and Chapter in the tenure of George Pittman, tailor, on the N, extending back to the River Frome (BA PStN/Ch/D/21).

³⁵⁶ No. 84 Lewins Mead, S side, in 1669 one of the two tenements in St Michael parish held by Edward Smith, extending from the street to the Frome, between tenements of William Hodges on the N and of William Rogers on the S, a rent charge payable to St Michael parish. By 1821 this rent was payable by Mrs Watkins, out of two houses in Narrow Lewins Mead (Manchee, *Bristol charities*, 2, pp. 118–19).

³⁵⁷ Nos. 16–17 Christmas Street, by 1670 leased to Philip England, cooper (BA 04335(4) f. 45; 04335(5) f. 107).

³⁵⁸ No. 17 Park Row, N side, in 1669 leased to Elizabeth Gonning (Leech, *SMH*, p. 121); John Gonning died in November 1662 (Beaven, *Bristol lists*, p. 292).

³⁵⁹ No. 15 Park Row, N side, the rear part of Lunsford House (Leech, *SMH*, p. 117–20).

³⁶⁰ No. 14 Lower Park Hill and the plot to the NE, in 1660 leased to Edward Tiley, brewer (Leech, *SMH*, p. 92).

[<i>Park Lane</i>]		[<i>Church Steps</i>]	
Charles Powell ³⁶¹	3	Thomas Langton ³⁷⁰	2
Henry Jones ³⁶²	5	[<i>Lanten in ED</i>]	
Richard Jordan ³⁶³	3		
Gilbert Moore ³⁶⁴	2	Joseph Fisher }	
		William King }	Const[ables]:
[<i>St Michael's Hill</i>]		Thomas Oliffe }	
Elizabeth Cugley wid ³⁶⁵	1	William Williams }	
[<i>no vid in ED</i>]			
Leonard Hancocke ³⁶⁶	1	f. 37 blank	
George Lane	3		
		92	
[<i>Upper Maudlin Street</i>]			
Henry Creswicke esq. ³⁶⁷	1	f. 37v, col. 1	
[<i>no esq in ED</i>]			
John Haggatt ³⁶⁸ esq.	4		
[<i>no esq in ED</i>]		St Mary Port Parish.	
Anthony Gay ³⁶⁹	3	[<i>Mary le Port Street</i>]	
[<i>Mr in ED</i>]		John Owen ³⁷¹	4 hearths
Elizabeth Browne wid	2	James Hellier	4
[<i>no vid in ED</i>]		Samuel Dobbines	3
Thomas Walter	2	Simon Sanders	3
[<i>Walker in ED</i>]		William Tyler	1
Thomas Bevan	1	Thomas Northall	3

³⁶¹ Park Lane, E side, S of the Manor House, No. 2 Back Church Lane in 1775, in 1660 the part of the great ground 'walled in' by Charles Powell, apothecary, and now leased to him by Isaac Harper, gent. (Leech, *SMH*, p. 96).

³⁶² Possibly Park Lane, E side, the Manor House (Leech, *SMH*, p. 98).

³⁶³ Park Lane, E side to the N of the Manor House, by 1691 the orchard formerly of Richard Jordan, painter, and now or late of John Moore, sadler (Leech, *SMH*, p. 99–100).

³⁶⁴ Park Lane, E side, to the E of the Manor House on the N side of St Michael's churchyard, No. 3 Back Church Lane in 1775, in 1691 the tenement formerly of Gilbert Moore, barber surgeon, now or late of Henry Totterdell, mariner (Leech, *SMH*, p. 97–8).

³⁶⁵ Argued to be Nos. 31–7 St Michael's Hill (Leech, *SMH*, 76).

³⁶⁶ Nos. 43–7 St Michael's Hill, in 1663 the tenement of Leonard Hancocke, soapboiler (Leech, *SMH*, p. 77).

³⁶⁷ Upper Maudlin Street, S side, in 1634 and 1636 the garden and lodge, part of the Bartholomews lands, held by Francis Creswicke, by c. 1650 of Henry Creswick, from 1666 leased to Francis's grandson Francis Creswick esq., now described as a garden with a lodge or house (W.A. Sampson, *A history of Bristol Grammar School* (Bristol, 1912), p. 78; BA 04335(5) f. 44, (6) f. 12, (8) f. 78, (9) f. 114, (10) f. 109; 04044(1) f. 335; 04479(3) ff. 52–3, which shows two dwelling houses lodge-like, side on to street frontage).

³⁶⁸ W of the Church Steps (from Griffin Lane to St Michael's Church), W and S of Joan Langton's property, in 1664 the garden ground of Mr Haggatt (Manchee, *The Bristol charities*, 2, pp. 119–121).

³⁶⁹ Upper Maudlin Street, S side, by 1610 one of the three gardens, part of the Bartholomews lands, leased to Giles Gilson, from 1651 leased to Margaret Charlton, from 1660 the tenement and garden leased to Anthony Gay, merchant, by 1679 the lodge and garden leased to Martha Gay, widow (BA 04041 f. 183; Sampson 1912, 78; 04335(4) f.102, (6) f. 118, (8) f. 41, (12) f. 29; 04044(1) f. 331; 04479(3) ff. 52–3, which shows a dwelling house, lodge-like side on to street frontage).

³⁷⁰ W of the Church Steps (from Griffin Lane to St Michael's Church), in 1664 the 'garden ground and lodge' devised to the feoffees of St Michael by Joan Langton (Manchee, *The Bristol charities*, 2, pp. 119–121, measurements of 1781 enabling the precise location to be identified).

³⁷¹ No. 21 Mary le Port Street, N side, in 1649 in the occupation of John Owens (Leech, *Topography*, p. 104)

Judith Yates	5	William Millard	3
John Landman	10	[<i>omitted in ED</i>]	
John Symonds	2	John Peverell	8
Iddy Sandford	2	Evan Griffeth	5
[<i>Edith in ED</i>]		[<i>Griffin in ED</i>]	
Richard Sandford	2	James North	5
Arnold Collins ³⁷²	4	Richard Tyler	5
Francis Fisher	4	Peter Graunt	2
Edward Tyley	2	Robert Noble	3
Samuel Harris	4	William Arundell	4
[<i>followed by John Harris 2h in ED</i>]		Edward Lovell	2
John Eckley	3	Thomas Bradford	2
Richard Browne jun	2	Christopher Bennett	3
Richard Browne sen	2	Nicholas Smith	1
Edward Peirce	2	John Sheph[er]d	2
Samuel Taylor	1	[<i>ED damaged for next 4 entries</i>]	
Thomas Tibbett	8	Robert Andrews	3
William Fry ³⁷³	4	Peter Muggleworth	3
Jane Bradford	4	William Andrewes	1
John Roworth	3	Joyce Adams	3
John Walter ³⁷⁴	6	Ambrose Jackson	1
Thomas Freeman	4	Edward Wedmore	1
John House ³⁷⁵	5	Thomas Banne	1
Robert Stevens	2	[<i>Bowne in ED</i>]	
Thomas Workeman	2	Edward Bagg	1
George Popley	2	Edward Somers	1
Paul Williams	2	Richard Warren	2
Dennis Hollister ³⁷⁶	6	James Bird	3
Abraham Berkin	5	William Sweete	2
William Purlevant	3	John Nurtnell	2
		Robert Cloud	2
f. 37v, col. 2		John Forde	2
		John Jackson	1
John Richardson	3 hearths	[<i>followed by William Nun [...] in ED</i>]	
Sarah Graves	1		

³⁷² No. 36 Mary le Port Street, S side, by 1667 where Arnold Collins late dwelt (Leech, *Topography*, p. 108).

³⁷³ No. 6 Mary le Port Street, N side, described in 1725 as two messuages, formerly one and then in the tenure of William Fry, shoemaker (Leech, *Topography*, p. 101).

³⁷⁴ Possibly No. 5 Mary le Port Street, N side, in 1680 the tenement formerly of Richard Gwin, then of Henry Gwen, now in the occupation of Daniel Adams and William Hurt, leased by Roger Bodenham and Walter Grubbe to John Walter, merchant (Leech, *Topography*, p. 101).

³⁷⁵ No. 44 Mary le Port Street, S side, in 1652 leased by Edward Tiley, shoemaker, who late dwelt there, to John Howse who now lived there (Leech, *Topography*, p. 109).

³⁷⁶ Nos. 28–30 Mary le Port Street, S side, No. 28 in 1666 ‘the millway’ and other buildings on or towards the E of ‘the Unicorn’, mortgaged by Thomas Callowhill to Dennis Hollister and others, No. 30 in 1666 ‘the Unicorn’ formerly of William Baldwin, brewer, then of William his son, mortgaged by Thomas Callowhill to Dennis Hollister and others (Leech, *Topography*, pp. 106–7).

93		[no Dr in ED]	
		Gilbert Jones Dr	4
f. 38, col. 1		[no Dr in ED]	
		Richard Towgood ³⁸¹	6
St Mary Port		George Williamson ³⁸²	7
Robert Lyson	2 hearths	John Dashfeild ³⁸³	6
[ED damaged]		[Dassild in ED]	
Richard Cicell	2	[blank] Kemp ³⁸⁴	7
Thomas Downes	1	[William Kempe 1h in ED]	
Peter Bowles	2	John Fitzherbert	7
Fithian Bertles	3	Nathaniel Poundell ³⁸⁵	5
		William Haynes	2
Fithian Bertles const[able]		Joseph Simons	3
		Mary Jones	4
		Ann Holworthy wid	1
94		[no vid in ED]	
		Mara Dr	9
f. 38v, col. 1		[blank] Marrew in ED]	
		[blank] Stephens wid	7
St Augustines Parish: ³⁷⁷		[Bridget, no vid in ED]	
[Bristol Cathedral precinct]		Elizabeth Shewell	4
The Lord Bishop ³⁷⁸	14 hearths	Samuel Clarke	7
Dr Glemham dean ³⁷⁹	11	Joseph Laurence	4
[Henry Glenham no dean in ED]			
[blank] Weekes Dr ³⁸⁰	4		

³⁷⁷ Absent from this list are several houses recorded in the list for 1668: (a) Stoney Hill, No. 7, rebuilt as a 'fair message' by Thomas Wells c. 1664 (Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD); (b) James Read's lodge in Dennis Place (*ibid*) and (c) the Hatchet in Frogmore Street, in 1661 a 'roofolesse tenement', by 1675 'lately erected and new built' (BA DC/E/1/2 f. 135; DC/E/1/3 ff. 76, 400). James Read was vicar of St Augustine from 1626 to 1675, dying in 1675 aged 98 (A. Sabin, ed., *The registers of the church of St. Augustine the Less Bristol 1577–1700: together with an abstract of the earliest surviving churchwardens' book 1669–1739* (Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society Records Section, 3, 1956, p. xiv).

³⁷⁸ The Bishop's Palace, Lower College Green. Gilbert Ironside was bishop of Bristol 1661–72 (I. Kirby, *Diocese of Bristol: a catalogue of the records of the Bishops and Archdeacons and Dean and Chapter* (Bristol, 1970), p. 177).

³⁷⁹ College Green, the Old Deanery: Henry Glemham was dean of Bristol from 1660 (Kirby, *Diocese of Bristol*, p. 181) then bishop of St Asaph.

³⁸⁰ Lower College Green, Dr Weekes house in the Parliamentary Survey of 1649 (BA DC/E/3/2 ff. 16–22); John Weekes was 3rd Prebendary 1634–c.1668 (Kirby, *Diocese of Bristol*, p. 183).

³⁸¹ Richard Towgood was vicar of St Nicholas 1626–45 and 1660–7 (and St Nicholas lecturer 1660–7) and 1st Prebendary 1660–7, then replaced Glemham as dean 1667–83 (Kirby, *Diocese of Bristol*, pp. 181–2; Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

³⁸² Lower College Green, Mr Williamson's house in the Parliamentary Survey of 1649 (BA DC/E/3/2 ff. 16–22); George Williamson was vicar of All Saints 1626–45 and 1660–1685d and 6th Prebendary 1643–85 (Kirby, *Diocese of Bristol*, p. 184; Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

³⁸³ John Dashfield was 5th Prebendary 1660–5 (Kirby, *Diocese of Bristol*, p. 184).

³⁸⁴ William Kempe was 4th Prebendary 1660–4 (Kirby, *Diocese of Bristol*, p. 184).

³⁸⁵ Lower College Green, Abbey House, formerly the Registrar's House: a carved stone chimneypiece (**Plate 21**), with vine-scroll and floral ornament, royalist heads, the date '1664' and the initials 'NP', presumably Nathaniel Pownall, the Registrar to the Cathedral (d. 1670) (Sabin, ed., *The registers of the church of St. Augustine the Less*, p. 170; Kirby, *Diocese of Bristol*, p. 186).

Richard Northerne	4	John England	3
The Lady Guise	4		
[<i>[blank]</i> Guyes in ED]		[<i>Trenchard Street, N side</i>]	
		Nicholas Meredith ³⁸⁸	5
[<i>Park Row</i>]			
Thomas Wall ³⁸⁶	4	[<i>Frogmore Street, N side</i>]	
Alice Player	6	Henry Roe ³⁸⁹	6
William Clare	3	John Hurtnell	4
Henry James	2	Abel Dee	3
Ann Davies	5	Robert Griffen ³⁹⁰	4
Thomas Browne	5	John Legg	2
Mary Sadler	2		
The Lady Baynton	8	[<i>St Augustine's Back</i>]	
[<i>[blank]</i> Bainton in ED]		John Knight ³⁹¹	11
The same for Pretty's house	5	[<i>17 h in ED</i>]	
[<i>[blank]</i> Bainton in ED]		Richard Elsworthy	4
Denham Dr ³⁸⁷	7	Henry Gilbert	2
[<i>[blank]</i> Dinham in ED]		Shersha Cary	7
Richard Noke	3	[<i>Shussa in ED</i>]	
William Bentley	6	Bartholomew Gifford	3
Robert Hassell	5	George Oldfeild	5
		Susan Northerne	4
f. 38v, col. 2		Richard Towgood	8
		[<i>listed at end of St Augustine in ED</i>]	
Thomas Plumley	1 hearth		
Christopher Lardge	6	[<i>Frogmore Street, N side</i>]	
Margaret Jones	6	Rowland Skulk ³⁹²	3

³⁸⁶ Park Row, S side, in 1665 the tenement to the west of the Red Lodge held by Thomas Wall from James Reade, in 1694 the "garden and lodge" held by Thomas Wall, stationer, on void ground formerly granted to James Reade and part of the city lands; a lease of 1705 to Sarah Webb adds that this messuage was in 1694 "then lately erected ... by Thomas Wall enclosed with a stone wall on all partes". Passing in 1731 to Richard Weeks and then to Gilbert Cobb, its subsequent history can be followed from leases and rentals (BA, will of James Read made 1665, died 1675; 04335(10) ff. 3, 192; (11) f. 4; 04043(4) f. 265; 04479(3) f. 81 providing the precise location).

³⁸⁷ Possibly Goodman Denham's house in the Parliamentary Survey of 1649 (BA DC/E/3/2 ff. 16–22); this Dr Denham was probably the physician Dr John Denham.

³⁸⁸ Trenchard Street, N side, in 1662 a new lease of this property was granted to Nicholas Meredith who evidently added a second house, a new lease granted in 1692 to William George being of the messuage, garden and orchard formerly granted to Meredith, 'and alsoe another tenement then lately built by the said Nicholas Meredith adjoining to the first mentioned tenement both lying at the upper end of Frogg Lane' (BA DC/E/40/18 51569, 51575, 51517; for the location see BA P.Tem/H/1 f. 61).

³⁸⁹ Possibly Frogmore Street, N side, later built over by Culver Street, in 1661 to the W of the tenement of the Dean and Chapter leased to George Ford (BA DC/E/40/18 51557, 51565, 51573).

³⁹⁰ Frogmore Street, N side, in 1649 the little house or tenement of the Dean and Chapter in the occupation of Robert Griffen, mariner (BA DC/E/3/2), a new lease granted to Griffen in 1660 (BA DC/E/40/18 51478).

³⁹¹ The Great House on St Augustine's Back (I. Hall, 'John Knight junior sugar refiner at the Great House on St Augustine's Back', *TBGAS*, 68 (1949)).

³⁹² Frogmore Street, N side, in 1662 the tenement of Rowland Skulke, hallier, to the E of that of the Dean and Chapter leased to George Ford, tailor (BA DC/E/40/18 51491, 51561 and 51574; DC/E/40/19; DC/E/4/2 f. 6).

Thomas Briant	4	Thomas Sparkes	3
Henry Russell	6	Ann Adams	3
John Laffos	3	John Farclew	2
Robert Tau[n]ton	6	Peter Gall	2
Nicholas Lux	5	John Marten	3
Nicholas Phelps	6	John Reade	2
Robert Legg	6	William Wilkey	4
Edward Tyson	6	William Pinner	3
John White	9	William Hardin	1
John Willmott	1	Joane Goding	2
Samuel Nicholas	3	John Pester	8
Henry Bankes	5	Peter Chambers	1
Erasmus Miller	3	John Massey	5
		Thomas Fry	5
		Ann Bridgman	6

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Thomas Fry const[able]

St Augustines Parish

Ann Winiard wid	3 hearths
Nicholas Willmott	1
James Batten	2
William Clark	4
Andrew Webb	2
Elizabeth Hayman	7
Michael Deakins	1
Walter Shurland	3
Thomas Hillman	3
Thomas Attkines	3
Henry Paull	3
Elianor Jones	4
Phillip Lewes	3
Sibell Saull	3
Dennis Hollister	4
[<i>Park Row, S side</i>]	
Thomas Jennings ³⁹³	9
Richard Demster	2
William Limbrey	4

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St Leonards parish:

[<i>the first 22 entries found later in the ED</i>]	
Gabriel Lones	2 hearths
[<i>Lewis in ED</i>]	
Robert Vickris	9
[<i>Baldwin Street, S side</i>]	
Richard Vickris esq. ³⁹⁴	6
[<i>no esq in ED</i>]	
Richard Poundall	3
Edward Brooker	5
[<i>Brookes in ED</i>]	
John Gilman	3

³⁹³ Park Row, S side, in 1663 the house of Thomas Jennings was to the W of a plot of ground leased from the City Corporation extending eastwards to 'the coachhowse stable' of the Red Lodge (BA 04335(5) f. 4; for Jennings' house see also Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD).

³⁹⁴ No. 17 Baldwin Street, S side, by c. 1650 the tenement of Richard Vickris (Leech, *Topography*, p. 22).

Simon Plummer ³⁹⁵	5		
Thomas Wasbrow	6	[<i>Quay Street, S side</i>]	
John Sanders ³⁹⁶	6	Francis Belshire ³⁹⁹	3
Alexander Tompson ³⁹⁷	5	Henry Haynes	4
James Light	7	John Rome	<3> 4
Mary Williams	2	John Tyson	3
George Wattken	2	Margaret Gardner	3
Martha Wattkins	3	[<i>Garner in ED</i>]	
Henry Bullock	1	Philip Cartwright ⁴⁰⁰	4
William Row	1	[<i>Cartrick in ED</i>]	
William Belshire	5	Sara Seward	7
Thomas Shewell	9	William Thomas	6
Thomas Ellis	7	Anthony Gay	6
Ann Longman	6	[<i>Gray in ED</i>]	
Robert Tyson	5	Ralph Husbands	3
Andrew Sole	3		
Humphrey Hollwey	6	Robert Vickris	
[<i>first entry in ED</i>]		[blank] Lowes	
Elizabeth Browne ³⁹⁸	10	Thomas ?Kerne con[stables]	
Alexander Jackson	8		
William Yeomans	5	f. 40 blank	
William Warme	3		
[<i>Warren in ED</i>]			
Elizabeth Osberton	3	97	
[<i>Osborne vid in ED</i>]			
Mary Moreton	6	f. 41, col. 1	
Richard Saul	2		

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Elnor Alder	2 hearths	St Philipps parish	
Edward Halding	3	(Parish of St Philip and Jacob)	
Edward Smith	3	[<i>Old Market, S side?</i>]	
Nathaniel Packer	5	Christopher Bingham	1 hearth
Mary Dignes	3	[<i>Constant in ED</i>]	
Elizabeth Vaughan	3	Ann Bullocke	3
		Richard Sullocke	1
		William Scott	3
		Samuel Mainestone	2

³⁹⁵ No. 19 Baldwin Street, S side, by c. 1650 the tenement of Thomas Tizon now in the tenure of Symon Plummer (Leech, *Topography*, p. 23).

³⁹⁶ Baldwin Street, S side, No. 20, by 1672 of John Sandy, joiner (Leech, *Topography*, p. 24).

³⁹⁷ Baldwin Street, S side, No. 21, by 1672 of Alexander Tompson (BA 00342(17); Leech, *Topography*, p. 24 where Tompson is given incorrectly as 'Compton').

³⁹⁸ The Tanners' Hall, Corn Street, S side, in 1664 that upper room used as the Tanners Hall, lying over the great cellar of the feoffees held by Mrs Elizabeth Browne, widow (Leech, *Topography*, p. 61).

³⁹⁹ The Three Pigeons, Quay Street, S side, in 1672–6 late inhabited by Francis Belsire (Leech, *Topography*, p. 119).

⁴⁰⁰ Possibly the Welsh Harp, Quay Street, S side, by 1676 held by Phillip Cartwright (Leech, *Topography*, p. 119).

William Browne	5	f. 41, col. 2	
Nehemiah Collins ⁴⁰¹	8		
Robert Fry	4	Andrew Snow	2 hearths
Richard Jones	4	Benjamin Fleetwood	2
Joane Millard	1	[blank] Collett wid	3
Katherine Hughes	1	[no vid in ED]	
Phillip Cooke	3	Mary Browning	2
Thomas Edwards	4	William Lockstone	3
William Hardridge	4	Mary Daw	5
Phillip Woodward	2	Thomas Walter	5
Francis Bell	1	David Fry	3
Thomas Hopkines	3	William Godber	3
Edward Ottley	2	Thomas Sheperd	3
Elizabeth Barwicke	5	William Gibbes	6
William Francklin	4	Henry Ayles	2
Benjamin Mainer	3	Leming Dickenson	3
John Moggs	8	John Andrewes	8
John Bennett	2	Christopher Hollister	4
Henry Lang	2	William Wilkes	4
		Dyer Colston	7
[Old Market, N side ²]		William Godd	3
Walter Symons ⁴⁰²	2	John Davis	3
William Jones	5	John Barnes	4
John Lord ⁴⁰³	3	Thomas Eive	2
Robert Nunny	3	John Walker	5
Mary Cambridge	2	Thomas Peacock	2
John Moggs junior	2	Robert Wolven	3
Thomas Kill	2	Thomas Wright	4
William Tyler	3	Thomas Fry	4
William Bush	1	Thomas Warren	5
Edward Williams	5		
		[Ellbroad Street]	
		Richard Cause ⁴⁰⁴	2
		Edward Wheatley	3
		Jesse Noble ⁴⁰⁵	4

⁴⁰¹ Possibly Nos. 76–7 Old Market, in 1763 the ‘capital message or tenement’ formerly of Nehemiah Collins, gent. (BA 23724(27)).

⁴⁰² Next to the Chapel of Trinity Hospital, Old Market, N side, by 1669 the tenement (57ft long and 30ft wide) and pavement (48ft broad on E, 41 ½ft broad on W, 42ft long) with a well, extending from the almshouse chapel on the W to the highway on the N, from a tenement late of John Lord on the E to an orchard of the almshouse on the S now leased to Walter Symonds, sadler, together with a garden behind the same, formerly belonging to the barn behind the almshouse (BA 04335(5) f. 93).

⁴⁰³ To the E of the tenement of Walter Symonds, see n. 402.

⁴⁰⁴ Nos. 11–15 Ellbroad Street, N side, from 1654 the three messuages, lately used as one and together with the use of the bark mill on the premises, leased by the parish of St Philip to Richard Cause tanner (BA P.St.P&J/D/11(e)).

⁴⁰⁵ No. 17 Ellbroad Street, N side, in 1681 now or late of Jesse Noble and adjacent to the three houses identified as Nos. 11–15 (HALS DE/AS/225).

Alexander Meacer	2	[<i>Back Lane (later Jacob Street)</i>]	
Thomas Crump ⁴⁰⁶	3	Richard Davis ⁴¹¹	2
		William Baber ⁴¹²	3
		[blank] Farrington	2
		Christopher Stoakes	3
		John Batho ⁴¹³	3
		Joseph Moore ⁴¹⁴	2
		Richard Purdue	3
		Edward Price	2
		William Parry	2
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St Phillips			
(Parish of St Philip and Jacob)			
Herbert Vaughan	9 hearths		
Edward Herbert	3	Thomas Johnson constable	
George Evans	6		
		f. 41v, col. 2 blank	
[<i>Redcross Lane (later Redcross Street)</i>]			
John Brookes ⁴⁰⁷	3	ff. 42–43v blank	
Thomas Roach	3		
[blank] Philpott wid ⁴⁰⁸	4		
[<i>no vid in ED</i>]			
Thomas Waterford ⁴⁰⁹	2		
[blank] Blunt wid	6		
[<i>no vid in ED</i>]			
John Jackson ⁴¹⁰	1		

⁴⁰⁶ No. 23, N side, in 1689 the tenements and gardens of Thomas Crumpe extending from the street on the S to the Frome on the N, all to the S of the tenement and ground or passage leased to Richard Bury, silkman (BA 04335(9) f. 59, (10) f. 139). Thomas Crumpe & tenants 11' is the twenty fourth name listed under 'Redcrosse Lane' in the 1668 list (f. 72v); Crumpe was named as a whittawer in 1673 (BA P.StN/Ch/D/21).

⁴⁰⁷ In Redcross Lane in the 1668 list (f. 72).

⁴⁰⁸ In Redcross Lane in the 1668 list (n. 703).

⁴⁰⁹ 'Widow Waterford' is in Redcross Lane in the 1668 list (f. 72).

⁴¹⁰ In Redcross Lane in the 1668 list (n. 702).

⁴¹¹ In Back Lane (later Jacob Street) in the 1668 list (f. 71).

⁴¹² Enderbies Castle or Baber's Tower, Jacob Street, the mansion house or tenement 'heretofore used as a lodge' and called 'Enderbies Castle', in 1627 leased by John Whitson to William Baber, gunpowder maker (BA 33041/BMC/6/14 No. 5).

⁴¹³ In Back Lane (later Jacob Street) in the 1668 list (f. 71).

⁴¹⁴ In Back Lane (later Jacob Street) in the 1668 list (n. 676).

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Ward of St Thomas

[*The Bridge, W side*]¹

James Freind	3 hearths	John Godwin	1
Marmaduke Bowdler	2	Robert Bolton	2
George Davis	2	John Jordan	3
Elizabeth Whitehead	2	Abraham Saunders	6
William Dawson ²	5	Nathaniel King	3
Thomas Deane	6	Gersham Evans	2
Richard Pope ³	[-]	Edward Young	7
Richard Crumpe	8	James Siddale	16
Humphrey Little ⁴ vac	[-]	Thomas Little ⁹	2
Thomas Tovey	7	[blank] Pepwell wid	4
John Chock & ten	7	Philip Berrier	2
		Thomas Day	5
[<i>The Bridge, E side</i>]		Roger Roydon	6
Nehemiah Webb	4	Richard Whitchurch	2
Edward Morgan	4	Robert Flower	1
Richard Lane	4	[blank] Hodges wid	[-]
Humphrey Little	6	Thomas Prestwood	6
Henry Glesson	6	William Hazle	4
Roger Willoughby ⁵	5	[blank] Evans wid	2
James Millard ⁶	3	Isaac Hayward	5
George Morgan	6	[blank] Harris wid	4
		John Tibbott	2
[<i>St Thomas Street, W side</i>] ⁷		Joan Hazle wid	2
Nicholas Jordaine ⁸	5	William Ifeild	5
Leonard Stile	2		

¹ Commencing here are the names for Bristol Bridge in the parish of St Thomas given in the 1662 list.

² W side of Bridge, St Thomas No. 9, see 1662 list n. 47.

³ W side of Bridge, St Thomas No. 5, with 5 hearths in 1662, see 1662 list n. 50.

⁴ W side of Bridge, St Thomas Nos. 16/17/18, see 1662 list n. 43.

⁵ E side of Bridge, St Thomas No. 15, see 1662 list n. 44.

⁶ E side of bridge, St Thomas No. 13/14c, see 1662 list n. 45.

⁷ Commencing here are the names for St Thomas Street in the parish of St Thomas given in the 1662 list.

⁸ At the corner with Redcliff Street, see 1662 list n. 51.

⁹ No. 134 St Thomas Street, W side, see 1662 list n. 52.

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		Mary Whitehead wid	3
		John Crocker	2
		John Allen	2
[blank] Hickman wid	3 hearths	Llewellen Evans & tent	4
Joan Eagles & }		Thomas Hill	2
[blank] Hudson wid }	3	Henry Stanford	2
James Caple ¹⁰	1	William Wakley	2
Joan Hanby & tennts	5	John Jelson	1
Christopher Williams	2	John Howell	2
William Thorne	5	Ralph Cooke ¹²	2
Andrew Jordan ¹¹	4	John Strawbridge	1
William Redwood & tennts	3	Thomas Brinn	3
John Dorney	1	William Tovey	2
William Millard	4	James Tayler	2
Anthony Tyler & }	1 forge	[blank] Wattkins wid	2
[blank] Grigg wid }	4	William Paine	2
Thomas Corbin & tennts	6	William England	2
Robert Cotney & tennt	2		
Jonathan Baily	1		
Richard Belcher & son	2	101	
[blank] Redwood wid	1	f. 53v, col. 1	
Jane Smith & tenn	4		
Robert Flower	4		
Edward Price	2	William Rogers	3 hearths
Robert Mansell	2	George Phillips	3
John Dorney 2 forges	1		
Samuel Whitehead	[-]	[<i>St Thomas Street, E side</i>]	
[blank] Sattiford wid	1	John Horwood & }	
Jacobus Bulgen	2	Alexander Rice ¹³ }	2
Edward Ifeild	4	James Thomas & tennts	3
John Goldsmith jun	4	Owen Rogers	2
[blank] Wallen wid & }		Simon Gly	1
George Hodges }	1 forge	Nicholas Boyter	2
John Lingen 1 forge	1	William Bosley	1
[blank] Willson wid	1	Richard Swallow ¹⁴	2
Walter Williams	[-]	William Tovey	2
Daniel Samm	3	William Morgan	2
Joseph Sambourne	3		

¹⁰ St Thomas Street, W side, possibly No. 118, see 1662 list n. 54.

¹¹ St Thomas Street, W side, possibly No. 117, see 1662 list n. 55.

¹² Possibly Nos. 88–90 St Thomas Street, W side, see 1662 list n. 300.

¹³ St Thomas Street, E side, in 1658 within the row Nos. 69–78 at S end of street at the corner with Portwall Lane (BA P.StMR/D/4/20).

¹⁴ St Thomas Street, E side, in 1672 within the row Nos. 69–78 at S end of street, see 1662 list n. 301.

Richard Colstone ¹⁵	1	Richard Collins 1 forge	3
Alexander Berkley	2	Richard Morgan	3
Emmanuel Trippett	2	Phillip Young	1
Andrew Perkins	2		
Thomas Price	1		
Thomas Price ¹⁶	2	102	
George Browne senior	2		
Ann Waters wid	7	f. 53v, col. 2	
Anthony Kingston ¹⁷	2		
Thomas Gutcham & }		John Waters	4 hearths
George Browne }	2	Robert Langford	3
William Watkins	1	William Redwood	4
Edward Jouston	1	John Redwood	3
Margery Lott wid ¹⁸ 1 furnace	3	John Faulkner & tent	3
Edward Wallis	2	Rendal Allen	3
Anthony Elliott	[-]	Henry Flower	3
Richard Thomas	2	Rendall Allen	8
[blank] Thomas wid	2	St Thomas Almshouse ¹⁹	16
Edward Lyder	1	Henry Hobbs	1
Elizabeth Wilson wid	1	William Piggott jun	2
Joseph Dennis	2	Samuel Tether 1 oven	5
Bryan Day & tennts	6	John Trewhere	5
John Worgan	1	Edward Battle & tenn	3
Henry Thomas	6	George Redwood 1 furnace	2
David Bowen & tennts	7	[blank] Jones wid 1 forge	1
[blank] Bassett and tennts	4	John Parsons	2
Thomas Horniblow	3	William Piggott sen	4
Edward Hanney	5	John Cother	1
Robert Burford	5	William Iffe & ten	2
Robert Beake	5	Thomas Revall	2
Robert Edwards	5	William Coleman	2
John Goldsmith	5	John Abbott 1 furnace	2
Walter Tyler & ten	4	[blank] Price wid	1
Alice Pitts	2	Joan Lane wid	2
Robert Adams	2	Anna Strong	2

¹⁵ St Thomas Street, E side, in 1645 within the row Nos. 69–78 at S end of street, leased to Richard Coulston wiredrawer (BA P.StMR/D/4/6).

¹⁶ In 1670M this is one 3-hearth entry, probably in 1689 the tenement, stable and garden, formerly a garden, lodge and stable, in the holding of Frances Price, widow (BA P.StT/D/21).

¹⁷ Nos. 64–66 St Thomas Street, E side, see 1662 list n. 304.

¹⁸ No. 60 St Thomas Street, see 1662 list n. 305.

¹⁹ Possibly Burton's Almshouse in Long Row erected 1292 for 16 women and run by St Thomas's vestry, referred to in 1831 as 'the almshouse called St Thomas's almshouse, in the Long Row' (*An account of the hospitals, almshouses and public schools in Bristol* (Bristol, 1775), 17–18; Manchee, *Bristol charities*, 2, p. 334).

William Jones & tenants	4	Ward of St Mary de Redcliffe	
Peter Browne	5	[Redcliff Street, W side] ²²	
James Bull 1 forge	2	Henry Bray	7 hearths
[blank] Parker	2	Erasmus Dole	6
Richard Curnock	8	Benjamin Read	16
John Pearce }		Thomas Day	[-]
John Gore }	4	John Sanders	6
John Hale	2	William Rowley	3
William Tippett	2	William Walker	5
Richard Whichurch	2	Andrew Morris ²³	14
Robert Colstone	4	Leonard Hancock ²⁴	8
Gerard Lane ²⁰	5	Reynold Key	6
Thomas Evans	4	Richard Tayler	9
Michael Pitman	7	William Codner	2
[blank] Legg wid	11	Samuel Webb	4
Thomas Tyson	7	Henry Rich 2 salt pans	7
John Foord	4	Samuel Wharton ²⁵	10
John Hipsley	3	William Keinton	4
William Cox	24	Richard Stevens 3 salt pans	4
Robert Baily	[-]	Anthony Sansbury	4
Edward Rich	[-]	Edward Blackford	6
Richard Smith	5	Francis Reeves	3
[blank] Jones wid	8	John Jennett	1
		Allin Mockeridge	5
		Jenkin Morgan	3
		John Woory	4
		William Cox ²⁶	3
		Robert Shepman	2
		[blank] Atkins wid	6
	6 hearths	Thomas Braine	3
John Hine	13	Thomas Knight & ten	3
[blank] Jaine wid	13	William Davis & ten	7
Christopher Brimsdone	3	John Webb	3
Richard Brayfeild	4	Hugh Lewis	10
Thomas Meadon	2	Edward Harford & ten	4
Michael Hunt	1	Christopher Tayler	6
The Church House		Ann Cooke wid	13
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²⁰ This entry is the first of sixteen in the parish of St Thomas listed in the same sequence in the 1662 list (f. 10v).

²¹ No explanation for the number 1681 has been provided.

²² From the placing in the walking order of No. 143 (below) this first part of the list appears to commence S of Bristol Bridge on the W side of Redcliff Street.

²³ Redcliff Street, W side, No. 143 the White Horse Inn in 1659, see 1662 list n. 35.

²⁴ Redcliff Street, W side, No. 142, see 1662 list n. 34.

²⁵ Redcliff Street, W side, No. 137, see 1662 list n. 33.

²⁶ Redcliff Street, No. 115/6, see 1662 list n. 32.

Barbara Blagdon ²⁷	4	Thomas Gerry ³³	2
[blank] Hancock wid	6	Thomas Buttler & }	
Thomas Tovey's workhouse	5	Ann Lloyd }	10
2 furnaces ²⁸		Charles Bevan	3
Thomas Harris	3	Robert Dapwell ³⁴	4
[blank] Hall wid	2	Richard Lloyd	3
Thomas Hullett	8	[blank] Wathen wid	7
[blank] Willcox wid	2	John Hall	6
William Jackson	5	[blank] Birkes	7
Robert Amberson	5	Thomas Kevall	4
Elizabeth Moore widow	3	[blank] Beaver wid	1
Edward Harris & tents	[-]	Henry Atwood	1
		Ralph Grante ³⁵ 1 furnace	3
		[blank] Low wid	[-]
		Thomas Merrifeild	4
		Ann Claxton	[-]
		Thomas Veale & tents	6
		John Lloyd	4
		Francis Child	2
		[blank] Jones wid	2
		John Davis	1
		[blank] Walker wid	2
		Jonas Merredith	1
		Thomas Purser	2
		John Toby	2
		William Bullock ³⁶	7
		John Jackson ³⁷	7
		[blank] Beamer wid	2
		George Lane	2
		John Foord ³⁸	3
		Mary Hill wid 1 furnace	5
		Edward Tiley 1 oven	3

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Ward St Mary de Redcliffe

Walter Carpenter & tents	8 hearths	[blank] Jones wid	2
Richard Lukins	3	John Davis	1
Edward Harris	4	[blank] Walker wid	2
Edward Morgan esq	7	Jonas Merredith	1
Samuel Combes	2	Thomas Purser	2
Mark Greene	1	John Toby	2
Francis Tomolin	2	William Bullock ³⁶	7
Edmund Bennett	2	John Jackson ³⁷	7
Edward Grante	6	[blank] Beamer wid	2
[blank] Farmer wid ²⁹	9	George Lane	2
Joseph Yeamans ³⁰	6	John Foord ³⁸	3
Edward Crofte ³¹ & }		Mary Hill wid 1 furnace	5
Henry Lewis }	5	Edward Tiley 1 oven	3
William Faulkner ³²	2		

²⁷ A Quaker missionary and schoolteacher (R. Mortimer, ed., *Minute book of the men's meeting of the Society of Friends in Bristol 1667–1686* (Bristol Record Society, 26, 1971), p. 195)

²⁸ Unlike most of the 'furnace', 'forge' entries that appear to relate to the lower name, this one is written in such a place that it could refer to the name above that of Tovey's workhouse.

²⁹ Redcliff Street, W side, No. 113, see 1662 list n. 31.

³⁰ Redcliff Street, W side, No. 111, see 1662 list n. 275.

³¹ Redcliff Street, W side, No. 110, see 1662 list n. 276.

³² Redcliff Street, W side, No. 109, replacing John Richards, see 1662 list n. 277.

³³ Redcliff Street, W side, No. 108, see 1662 n. 278.

³⁴ Redcliff Street, W side, No. 107, see 1662 list n. 279.

³⁵ Redcliff Street, W side, No. 102, see 1662 list n. 280.

³⁶ Redcliff Street, W side, Nos. 98 and 98A, see 1662 list n. 282.

³⁷ Situated between Nos. 94 and 98 this and the next two entries must have comprised nos 95–7, Canynges' House.

³⁸ Redcliff Street, W side, No. 93/4, see 1662 list n. 283.

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Phillip Phillips	2 hearths	Humphrey Sly	2
Roger Hancock	2	Edward Dedman	2
Lewid Codring	1	Mary Bancks	1
John Cherry	3	Grace Brent	1
Henry Glesson	3	[blank] Hooke wid	3
Thomas Atkins	3	[blank] Neason wid	3
Michael Perfect	2	John Drew	3
Anna Wraxall wid	4	William Parker 1 oven	3
James Wharton	1	Simon Bowyer	3
Dorothy Watkins	1	David Price	2
Charles Berry	1	[blank] Merchant wid	2
Griffeth Lascomb	5	George Davis	2
Joan [?]Joanna] Gory	5	Silvester Harris	3
Richard Plummer	2	Elizabeth Gold	2
John Jones	4	[blank] Broad wid	2
John Holbrooke	2	Thomas Brookes	1
Nathaniel Allin	5	Sara Boon	3
[blank] Fry wid	2	William Daniell	1
Thomas Hand & tents ³⁹	8	Thomas Gough	3
Daniel Neale ⁴⁰	4		
Henry Clements	1		
Christopher Yorke	4	106	
Matthew Wilcocks	3	f. 54v, col. 2	
Henry Merrick	4	William Tanner	1 hearths
Anthony Patch sen	3	[blank] Driver	1
Stephen Shinn	3	George Smith	2
William Lloyd	3	<i>[Redcliff Pit]</i> ⁴¹	
Thomas Bowes	3	Anthony Patch jun ⁴²	2
[blank] Neeve wid	2	[blank] Stratton	2
John Hayward	5	[blank] Welch	2
William Lloyd & tents	9	Samuel Sanders	4
Dominick Hobson & tents	3	Israel Bird	3
William Noble & tents	6	Rachel Jefferis	8
Matthew Lane	2	<i>[Redcliff Hill]</i> ⁴³	
Mary Moore	3	[blank] Phelps ⁴⁴	5
John Powles	2	Thomas Hopkins	3

³⁹ Redcliff Street, W side, No. 82½, see 1662 list n. 286.⁴⁰ Redcliff Street, W side, No. 82, see 1662 list n. 287.⁴¹ Anthony Patch being the first entry for Redcliff Pit identified in the 1662 list n. 288.⁴² Redcliff Pit, W side, No. 4, see 1662 list n. 288.⁴³ William Phelps being the first entry for Redcliff Hill identified in the 1662 list n. 289.⁴⁴ Possibly No. 12 Redcliff Hill, W side, see 1662 list n. 289.

John Hollister	8	Thomas Wells	1
Francis Jones	3	Robert England	1
John Hooper	2	Judith Nettle	2
Richard Weale	1		
William Kelson	1		
William Parker ⁴⁵ 2 forges	5	107	
Thomas Compton	3		
Thomas Padgett	6	f. 55, col. 1	
William Lane	3		
William Lilly & tents	4	John Jones	1 hearths
Mary Shuter & ten	4	[blank] Veizey	2
[blank] Jones wid	2	Hugh Price	2
William Jones	2	Morgan Williams	2
Daniel Neale	4	Anna Storme	1
Mary Shuter & ten	7	Isaac Battle	2
[blank] Jones wid	2	James Tyler	2
William Perry	2	Thomas Phillips	2
Robert Lux	2	The Almeshouse ⁴⁶	8
Mary Perry	2	William Sweeting &	
Henry Merrick	[-]	Anna Grant	4
Peter Nash	2	Joan Hale	2
Anthony Roe	2	William Wells	2
William Evans	2	John Hurne	3
Michael Puxton	2	Mary Phillips	2
John Sanders	4	[blank] Baker wid	2
Edmund Browne	1	Margaret Biford	1
Mary Casbeard	5	Elizabeth Lawrence	2
[blank] Caroe	7	Mary Austin	2
Charity Wedmore	1	John Hunte	3
Anna Williams	1	Thomas Roach	1
[blank] Greene	5	[blank] Halding	2
John Thomas	1	John Stevens	6
[blank] Gotheridge wid	1	Robert Thomas & ten	13
[blank] Vell wid	1	[blank] Perry wid	2
[blank] Jenkins wid	1	John Jones	1
Thomas Compton	1	Francis Gold	1
Anna White	1	[blank] Smith wid	2
Thomas Hudson	2	[blank] Millard wid	2
Henry Senior	3	Thomas Phillips	2
Joan Nothell	2	Edward Sawyer	2
Margaret Worgan	1	William Browne	[-]

⁴⁵ No. 8 Redcliff Hill, W side, see 1662 list n. 290.

⁴⁶ Redcliff Hill, W side, the almshouse of the parish of St Mary Redcliffe founded by William Canynghes, with 14 apartments, demolished for the New Cut and rebuilt close to the former site (*Account of hospitals* etc, pp. 34–5; Manchee, *Bristol charities*, 1, pp. 56–8).

Henry Hitchens	2	Edward Watts ⁵¹	4
William Redwood	< 2 >3	John Tiley	2
Ralph Hacker	2	Henry Lewis	1
William Bird ⁴⁷	3	Thomas Stevens	2
Martha Spurgin	7	William Hancock	2
[blank] Prewett	9	Edward Tayler ⁵²	1
Robert Mayor ⁴⁸	3	Edward Evans ⁵³	1
Richard West 2 furnaces	3	[blank] Oatridge wid ⁵⁴	1
[blank] Williams wid	3	Thomas Ladwell ⁵⁵	2
George Hitchins	1	Robert Watts	2
Marger Burges	4	George Ellin	1
Thomas Partridge	5	[blank] Jones wid ⁵⁶	2
John Burcome 1 oven & furnace	3	William Evans	2
		Ann Boateman	2
Pilestreete		Sara Cicell ⁵⁷	2
(Pile Street)		Jane Browne	2
[blank] Hale	2	Thomas Rolls	2
Jesse Andrews	1	William Hitchens	2
William Austin ⁴⁹	1	William Gray vac	2
[blank] Lane wid	2	Edward Haswell	2
[blank] Collett wid	1	Miles Morse	2
Edward Woodham	2	[blank] Jones	[-]
William Eales	2	Joan Bisse	2
Alexander Evans ⁵⁰	2	Richard Novis ⁵⁸	4
		George Gibbs	5
		Martha Moore	6
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		William Gray	2
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		Elizabeth Roberts	2
Henry Beake	2 hearths	Edward Brookes & tent ⁵⁹	7
John Wells	2	John Prior	2

⁴⁷ No. 18 Redcliff Hill, see 1662 list n. 291.

⁴⁸ Robert Mayor was master of Queen Elizabeth Grammar School in Redcliffe parish, 1666–9d. In 1696 the then master had 11 ‘tablers’ at the school in Redcliff Street (Ralph and Williams, *The inhabitants of Bristol*, p. 119).

⁴⁹ Pile Street, S side, No. 41, from 1675 leased to William Austin, wiredrawer (BA P.StMR/D/5).

⁵⁰ Pile Street, S side, in 1675 to the W of No. 41 (BA P.StMR/D/5).

⁵¹ Pile Street, S side, No. 50, in 1671 the tenement and garden held by Edward Watts (BA 04335(8), f. 265).

⁵² Pile Street, N side, No. 28 from 1656 leased to George Taylor, soapboiler (BA P.StMR/D/5).

⁵³ Pile Street, N side, No. 27 to the E of Elizabeth Otteridge by 1671 (BA P.StMR/D/5).

⁵⁴ Pile Street, N side, No. 26 leased to Elizabeth Otteridge by 1671 (BA P.StMR/D/5).

⁵⁵ Pile Street, N side, No. 25 to the W of Elizabeth Otteridge by 1671 (BA P.StMR/D/5).

⁵⁶ Pile Street, N side, Nos. 17–18, from 1668 leased by the church of St Mary Redcliffe to Mary Jones the widow of Edmund Jones, by 1750 said to be lately built ‘in the room of a ruinous tenement called the Lodge’ (BA P. tMR/D/5).

⁵⁷ Pile Street, N side, No. 20/21, in 1661 of Sarah Cicill, widow (BA P.StMR/D/5).

⁵⁸ Pile Street, S side, possibly No. 58, a lodge, see 1662 list n. 292.

⁵⁹ Pile Street, N side, No. 30, by 1684 of Edward Brooks (BA P.StMR/D/5).

[blank] Sly wid ⁶⁰	2	[blank] King wid	1
Benjamin Beake	1	John Jones	1
Thomas Bower	1	Edward Bastin	2
Anthony Fry	1	Edward Haggett	2
Thomas Roach	1	John Collins	3
Walter Sheppard	3	Thomas Levins	1
Robert Thomas	11	John Merredith	1
Ann Smerrick	3	Walter Yorke & ten	4
John Locker	2	[blank] Davis wid ⁶⁴	3
Nicholas Tayler	3	William White ⁶⁵	3
William Chelton	2	Edward Hopkins ⁶⁶ 2 forges	2
William Hill	2	Richard Morris	1
Thomas Davis	2	John Bowen	1
Samuel Owen infra	5	Thomas Jenings	1
Jacobus Barker	2	Robert Nelson	1
William Attwood	3	[blank] Merrick wid	1
William Perfoy	1	[blank] Child wid	2
		[blank] Pyner wid	2
		[blank] Gresham wid	1
[Redcliff Street, E side]		Edward Burkett	1
William Stokes ⁶¹	3	Richard Welstead	4
John Davis ⁶²	4	Robert Gold	1
Dennis Greenfeild ⁶³	5	Benjamin Adams	1
William Greene	1	William Austin	1
John Sanders	1	John Collins	1
		Calib Mason	4
		[blank] Evans wid	1
		James Burgis	1
		William Whitehead	3
		John Shuter ⁶⁷ 2 furnaces	5
		Richard Davis	3
Thomas Evans	1 hearth	John Richards	3
Robert Pyner	1	Richard Davis ⁶⁸	3
Mary Worly	2	John Richards	3
Anthony Gore	1		

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⁶⁰ Pile Street, N side, No. 33, in 1625 this was the lodge, so much of an orchard and garden abutted W upon land of St Mary Redcliffe, and an orchard adjoining to Temple Gate on the E, now of Henry Slye, by 1684 late of Slye (BA 3097; P.StMR/D/5).

⁶¹ Redcliff Street, E side, No. 70, in 1668 the tenement of William Stokes, mariner (BA P.StMR/D/3/13).

⁶² Redcliff Street, E side, No. 69, in 1668 the tenement late of John Lloyd decd. leased to John Davis, carpenter (BA P.StMR/D/3/13).

⁶³ Redcliff Street, E side, No. 68, in 1668 the tenement of the Dean and Chapter where Denise Greenfield lived (BA P.StMR/D/3/13).

⁶⁴ Redcliff Street, E side, No. 59, see 1662 list n. 295.

⁶⁵ Redcliff Street, E side, No. 58, see 1662 list n. 296.

⁶⁶ Redcliff Street, E side, No. 57, by 1660 the tenement in the occupation of Edward Hopkins known as the Kings Head (BA P.StMR/D/1/15 and 16).

⁶⁷ Redcliff Street, E side, No. 55, see 1662 list n. 297.

⁶⁸ The repetition of these two entries could be a scribal error.

[blank] Wately	8	John Dowle	3
Henry Wilcox	[-]	John Jennett	3
[blank] Haldung	4	John Hopkins	2
John Horte	5	John Swinson	2
Hugh Gifford	7	John Morris	1
Thomas Adams	1	Jeremia Hollister	4
Morgan Lamb	2	Mark Greene	2
John Arnold	2	John Gordan	2
William Cleverly	1	John Nelson	1
Edward Burriatt	2	John Webb	4
John Thomas	1	Walter Gunter ⁷³	9
John Millard	3	Charles Prigg	2
		Hanna Hooke	3
		[blank] Millard wid ⁷⁴	3
		Thomas Parsons & ten	4
		John Dellam	1
		Michael Jaine	3
		Mary Hurle	4
		William Allin	3
Robert Wise	1 hearth	William Atwood	4
Andrew Sargeant	1	John Read	3
Thomas Keene	2	Phillip Gibbons	3
Richard Burriatt	3	William Spencer & ten 1 forge	11
[blank] Wathen ⁶⁹ wid	8	Walter Edwards	[-]
Thomas Northerine ⁷⁰	3	Walter Howell	3
Christopher Birkhead	7	Patience Read	2
John Grimes	2	John Atkins	2
[blank] Hayter	2	Jennett Parlour	1
Mary Hitchens	2	James Anderson	3
Henry Merrick	2	George Pippin	1
Thomas Pigley	2	John Walter	1
John Griffeth	2	Jane Hill	2
Edmond Crouch	2	John Rodway	2
John Emry	1		
[blank] Greene wid	2		
Thomas Yate ⁷¹	8		
John Willoughby esq ⁷²	10		

⁶⁹ Redcliff Street, E side, No. 40, see n. 69.

⁷⁰ Redcliff Street, E side, No. 39, in 1659 of Thomas Northern and Richard Hudson, mariners, between Redcliffe church lands of James Wathen pynner on the S and the tenement sometime the land of John Rodney esq., after of Phillipp Langley, and now of John Hayter in his own possession on the N (BA P.St.T/D/19).

⁷¹ Redcliff Street, E side, No. 29, in 1672 of widow Yate and to the S of No. 28 (BA 5918(4)).

⁷² Redcliff Street, E side, No. 28, a chimneypiece of the 17th century bore the arms of Willoughby (BA 5918(4); Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD).

⁷³ Redcliff Street, E side, No. 23, of Walter Gunter, ironmonger, by 1685 (BA 05820 deeds).

⁷⁴ Redcliff Street, E side, probably No. 21, of John Millard in 1656 (BA 05820 deeds).

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Robert Watts	2 forges
William Higgins	
William Miner	
John Worgan	
Bridget Whiting	
Michael Puxton ⁷⁵	
John Barnes	
Edmond Evans	
John Watkins	
Juda Horsington	
William Watkins	
[blank] Codner wid	
John Lanman ⁷⁶	
[blank] Lauder wid	

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Francis Greenfeild	5 hearths
John Sanders ⁷⁷	1 furnace
Charles Jones ⁷⁸	
Ralph Olliffe ⁷⁹	
James Light	
John Webb	
John Walker ⁸⁰	

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Ward of St Stephen	
Robert Vickris ⁸¹	9 hearths
[blank] Poundall ⁸²	4
John Jenkins	8
Samuel Price	4
Robert Dapwell	1 furnace
[blank] Peiterson wid	1 furnace
Thomas Price ⁸³	6
John Blanch ⁸⁴	4
[blank] Emm wid	2
Henry Burnell	3
[blank] Reeves wid	3
Thomas Weare	1 furnace
Richard Munday	2
John Jones	2
John Vellicott	6
Nicholas Burras	4
Francis Baily	1 furnace
John Courte	4
Robert Bond ⁸⁵	4
John Lewry	3
Jacobus Elvard	5
John Walker	2 forges
Thomas Moore	8
Alexander Morgan	3
Elinor Ayres	3
Mary Boby	2
Matthew Mullens	2

⁷⁵ No. 16 Redcliff Street, E side, purchased by Michael Puxton in 1648 (BA 05615, schedule attached to deed of 1792).

⁷⁶ From its position in the list probably the Red Lion Inn, No. 7 Redcliff Street.

⁷⁷ Redcliff Street, E side, No. 4, in 1675 conveyed by Charles Saunders the younger, grocer, son of John Saunders the elder decd., to Mary Hill, widow (BA 11982(9)a and b).

⁷⁸ Redcliff Street, E side, No. 3, in 1675 the tenement of Charles Jones (BA 11982(9) a and b).

⁷⁹ Redcliff Street, E side, No. 2, the Bear Inn see 1662 list n. 37.

⁸⁰ The Ward of St Mary Redcliffe evidently finishes at the commencement of Bristol Bridge.

⁸¹ In 1664 Vickris leased from the Corporation two of the new plots in King Street (BA 04335(5) f. 8).

⁸² In St Leonard parish in the 1662 list (f. 40). Richard Poundall was rector of St John 1631–70 and of St Ewen 1664–70, and possibly also vicar of St Leonard (buried 7 Sept. 1670) (Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

⁸³ In 1662 adjacent to No. 47 The Quay, see 1662 list n. 168.

⁸⁴ On the W side of Marsh Street, in 1770 'formerly' [but by implication long before] of John Blanch, cooper (Leech, *Topography*, p. 96).

⁸⁵ A 20-foot-wide plot of void ground in the Marsh was first leased by the Corporation to Robert Bound, shipwright, in 1673 (BA 04335(6) f. 7).

Edward Everard	4	Roger Drew	2
Peter Waden	6	Anthony Berrow	2
William Haines	7	[blank] Webb wid	3
John Templeman	4	John Seacomb	3
Alexander Morgan	5	Thomas Oldfeild	1
Ralph Williams	3	Thomas Browne	1
George Kelly	3	George Deane	2
Thomas Haines	7	Thomas Phelps	4
[blank] Tayler 1 furnace	5	[blank] Welch	3
		Samuel Warne	4
		Thomas Hillman	3

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John Clements	5 hearths
Robert Clare	4
John Baily	5
William Ingleton	2
Richard Jones	4
William Parker 2 forges	4
George White	1
Richard Reed	1
Giles Kent	1
[blank] Poole wid	2
[blank] Jeboe wid	2
Robert Iffe	5
Richard Roberts	2
William Watkins	2
Nicholas Tocknell vac	5
Francis Shorte	4
William Bull	2
James Witcher	1
Stephen Parry 3 forges	2
Thomas Watts	2
[blank] Merry	2
[blank] Clare wid	3
[blank] Bumpsteed ⁸⁶ 3 forges	4
[blank] Tocknell	6
William Lloyd	4
John Scott	2

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John Tegue	2 hearths
[blank] Huston vac	[-]
Richard Leach	1
John Harvey	1
Daniel Howard	2
[blank] Seward	2
Lodovic Loyd vac	2
Robert Bodman ⁸⁷	6
[blank] Yeamans wid	5
[blank] Creed wid	4
Joseph Tiley 1 furnace	4
[blank] Grante	5
William Phillpott	6
Henry Baker	1
Richard Clymer	1
[blank] Sparks	2
[blank] Griffin	1
Richard Amos	2
Robert Pennington	2
[blank] Pope vac	[-]
Thomas Duning ⁸⁸	3
Thomas Duning	1
[blank] Pearce wid	1
John Jones	4

⁸⁶ This and the next two entries correspond to houses in the 1662 list on the Quay (f. 22).⁸⁷ This and the next three entries correspond to houses in the 1662 list on the Quay (f. 22).⁸⁸ In the 1662 list on the Quay (f. 21v)

William Austin	2	William Thurstone	4
William Hartford ⁸⁹	6	William Tayler	2
William Trego	4	Thomas Linton	11
John Toney	4	Richard Evans	< 2 > 3
John Bird ⁹⁰	5	Robert Rycrofte	2
William Snelgrove	5		
[blank] Brawler wid	6	[Fisher Lane or on The Quay]	
William Paine ⁹¹	6	Tobias Lamb ⁹⁴ 1 oven	2
Edward Crofte	7	[blank] Simonds	4
Walter Fryer	4	John Hedges ⁹⁵	3
John Fryzer	11	Samuel Hunt	3
Thomas Atkins	2	William Ling ⁹⁶	6
Thomas Chades	5	Lewis Roberts	4
Mathias Arlington	5	[blank] Browne wid	4
Roger Froggett	2	[blank] Tregenny	3
John Mathews	4	Christopher Phillpott ⁹⁷	2
[blank] Cooke	4	John Berkins ⁹⁸	4
William Challoner	4	[blank] Hodges wid	3
John Shorte ⁹²	2	William Hughs ⁹⁹	3
Henry Wilkes	4	James Young ¹⁰⁰	2
Mary Pill	4	John Kempe	5
Thomas Gold	5	[blank] Cooke vac	5
[blank] Jones wid	5	[blank] Curtis	[-]
Peter Fortrue	6	Abraham Roome	1
		Henry Morris	1
		John Jouston	1
		George Plaine	3
		[blank] Tocknell vac	[-]
		Richard Batham	4

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Thomas Salisbury	3 hearths
Robert Bradley ⁹³	5
Marmaduke Williams	3

⁸⁹ In the 1662 list on the Quay (f. 21v).

⁹⁰ No. 28 The Quay, see 1662 list n. 163.

⁹¹ In the 1662 list on the Quay (f. 21v).

⁹² Possibly The Quay, No. 22, by 1671 held by John Short (Leech, *Topography*, p. 128).

⁹³ This and the next two entries on The Quay, see 1662 list (f. 21).

⁹⁴ In Fisher Lane or on The Quay, No. 48 in schedule to 1774 Act, in 1640 leased to Tobias Lamb (Leech, *Topography*, p. 120); see 1662 list (f. 21).

⁹⁵ In Fisher Lane or on The Quay, see 1662 list (f. 21).

⁹⁶ In Fisher Lane or on The Quay, see 1662 list (f. 21).

⁹⁷ Possibly The Quay, the Great Tower, by 1673 in the occupation of William Philpott (Leech, *Topography*, p. 135).

⁹⁸ In Fisher Lane or on The Quay, see 1662 list (f. 21).

⁹⁹ In Marsh Street or Fisher Lane, see 1662 list (f. 21).

¹⁰⁰ Nos. 14–18 The Quay, see 1662 list n. 159.

[<i>Marsh Street, W side</i>]		John Ingram	1
John Watts ¹⁰¹	1	John Andrews	3
Henry Lloyd	2	William Bently	5
Thomas Moody ¹⁰²	2		
Edward Jeffers ¹⁰³	2	[<i>Marsh Street, E side</i>]	
John Jane	2	Simon Wilkins ¹¹²	2
John Bleachly ¹⁰⁴	2	[blank] Starr ¹¹³ wid	[-]
William Davis ¹⁰⁵ 1 furnace	5	[blank] Atkins ¹¹⁴	1
Richard Croscomb	[-]	Christopher Swetman	1
Jonathan Blackwell ¹⁰⁶	17	John Birte ¹¹⁵	6
George Peiterson	4	Richard Powell	2
John Mosley ¹⁰⁷	3	Thomas Brumidger	1
[blank] Orchard ¹⁰⁸ wid	4	Walter Sandy	2
Thomas Lewellen	4	Thomas Lovell	3
William Turner ¹⁰⁹	4	[blank] Wiltshire	6
Thomas Shamell	3	[blank] Baddam wid	2
Joan Poole	4	John Neads	3
Richard Sandford	3	Robert Bishop	3
Edward Hyman	3		
		[<i>Marsh Street, W side</i>]	
		Anthony Wade ¹¹⁶	7
		Bartholomew Crosse ¹¹⁷	2
		Hercules Andrews	3
		John Poole	3
		William Jane	2
		[blank] Hodges wid	1
		[blank] Streete wid	2
		Francis Attwood	2
		[blank] Greene vac	[-]
		George Stokes	3

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Francis Dyer ¹¹⁰	4 hearths	[blank] Hodges wid	1
John Clary	2	[blank] Streete wid	2
Richard Rice ¹¹¹	3	Francis Attwood	2
[blank] Greene vac	[-]	George Stokes	3

¹⁰¹ Marsh Street, W side, see 1662 list (f. 24). In 1670M John Watts is only 2 entries away from the entry for William King, which was possibly Fisher Lane, E side, tenement at W end, in 1653 held by William King, cooper (Leech, *Topography*, p. 70).

¹⁰² Marsh Street, W side, see 1662 list (f. 24).

¹⁰³ Marsh Street, W side, facing St Stephen's churchyard, in 1653 leased to Edward Jeffries, joiner (Leech, *Topography*, p. 92).

¹⁰⁴ Marsh Street, W side, see 1662 list (f. 24).

¹⁰⁵ Marsh Street, W side, see 1662 list (f. 24).

¹⁰⁶ The Three Cranes, W side of Fisher Lane, see 1662 list n. 158.

¹⁰⁷ Next to the Three Cranes in the 1662 list.

¹⁰⁸ Next to the Three Cranes in the 1662 list.

¹⁰⁹ In Fisher Lane or on The Quay, see 1662 list (f. 21).

¹¹⁰ This and the next two entries in Marsh Street or Fisher Lane, see 1662 list (f. 21).

¹¹¹ In Marsh Street E side, see 1662 list (f. 20).

¹¹² Marsh Street, E side, No. 1, see 1662 list n. 155 (Simon Wills).

¹¹³ Marsh Street, E side, No. 2, see 1662 list n. 156.

¹¹⁴ Marsh Street, E side, next to No. 2, see 1662 list (f. 21).

¹¹⁵ Marsh Street, W side, facing St Stephen's churchyard, of John Burt in 1649 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 85).

¹¹⁶ Marsh Street, W side, the Rose and Crown in 1677, see 1662 list n. 171.

¹¹⁷ Marsh Street, W side, see 1662 list n. 172.

William Mathews	2	John Creed	2
John Farding	1	Hugh Pollett	2
[blank] Hill wid	2	Thomas Pym	2
Margaret Mendham	1	William Baily	2
Henry Oatly	1	Thomas Terry	2
[blank] Mathews wid	1	Joel Perry	4
Daniel Inion	3	William James	2
James Lake	3	Edward Jones	3
Walter Hide	3	[blank] Hobbs	[-]
Richard Nicholls	1	Thomas Withen	2
Benjamin Hollett	1	[blank] Hobbs vaca	[-]
[blank] Jones wid	1	Edward Berrow	2
John Lucas	1	John Deane	2
George Gristy	1	Bartholomew Penrose	2
[blank] Hillary wid	2	James Fowler	2
[blank] Skinner wid	4	Phillis Williams	2
Charles Andrews	3	Edward Jones	2
William Browne	1	[blank] Birte	5
William Pryor	1	John Kingsford	2
John Cox	2	John Tayler	1
William ?Zauchy	1	[blank] Mathews wid	1
George Weaver	2	Richard Tayler 1 oven	3
William James	2	Thomas Furlong	2
Robert House	[-]	Blanch Henry	1
George Wilkinson	1	Phillip Jones 1 furnace	2
John Bowry	3	Matthew Jones	2
Thomas Carny	1	James Fowler	4
Alice Young	1	William Chambers	3
Percival Read	2	Mary Lovell	3
[blank] Lane wid	3	Thomas Rogers	3
[blank] Griffis ¹¹⁸ wid	5	John Smith	1
		John Rogers	2
		[blank] Williams wid	2
		[blank] Drew vac	[-]
		William Austin	1
		[blank] Baily wid 1 furnace	2
		Richard Burgis	1
		John Evans	1
Richard Browning	4 hearths	Henry James	1
[blank] Palmer wid	4	Humphrey Samm	2
Francis Tayler	2	Daniel Luffman	2
John Hodges	2	Stephen Edgly 1 oven	4
[blank] Norman wid	1	[blank] Batten wid	9
[blank] Froggett vac 2 forges	[-]	John Charles	2
John Jones	2		

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¹¹⁸ Possibly Alice Griffeth in the 1662 list (f. 23), this and the next two entries then in Marsh Street, W side.

[blank] Latch wid	1	[blank] Vaughan wid	1
Jenkin Lycense	1	[blank] Higgenbottom	[-]
Lettice Norrington 1 furnace	4	Richard Tucker	1
Joseph Lockston 1 forge	2	Bartholomew Thomas	1
Thomas Mason	2	Henry Horte	1
[blank] Waterman wid	2	Thomas Burris	1
Joseph Thomas	2	Nicholas Nash	2
[blank] Neads	2	Henry Cott	2
William Stevens	3	[blank] Walding wid	2
Henry Adams ¹¹⁹	3	[blank] Gainsford wid 1 furnace	2
		[blank] Baddam wid	1
		Samuel Norris	[-]

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Henry Adams [sic]	3 hearths
Joan Marshall	3
[blank] Lucas	1
Edward Godwin	2
[blank] Jefferis wid	1
[blank] Webb	[-]
James Barker	1
[blank] ?Witherly wid	2
Robert Pomry	2
[blank] Williams	2
Walter Daniell	2
Enoch Daniell	2
Nicholas ?Trugius	2
John Hartfordshire ¹²⁰	2
Christopher Wilkinson	1
[blank] French wid	1
[blank] Roberts wid	[-]
Christopher Roberts	2
Sampson Downes ¹²¹	2
James Whitehead 1 furnace	8
William Cadle	2
Elizabeth Pomry	2
James Cooke	1

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James Mullins	1 hearth
[blank] ?Cadd wid	4
Timothy Browne ¹²² 1 furnace	3
John Mason 2 forges	2
Richard Hughs	2
John Kennis	3
Guy Hill ¹²³	2
John Miner	3
Richard Davis	1
John Breach	1
John Stearte	1
Henry Munday	1
John Davis	1
[blank] White	1
John Arrundell	1
Phillip Rogers	1
Edmond Dacres ¹²⁴	7
[blank] Jane	5
John Brimble 2 forges	4
Peter Murford	1
Henry How	1

¹¹⁹ Repeated, possibly a scribal error, at the commencement of the next folio, Marsh Street, W side, in the 1662 list (f. 23).

¹²⁰ Marsh Street, W side, in 1662 list (f. 23).

¹²¹ Marsh Street, W side, in 1662 list (f. 23).

¹²² Marsh Street, E side, No. 3 on corner of Maiden Court Lane (Leech, *Topography*, p. 88).

¹²³ Marsh Street, W side, in 1662 list n. 175.

¹²⁴ Edward Dacres in Marsh Street, W side in 1662 list (f. 23v).

Joseph Baker	1	Ann Tayler	4
Richard Sandy ¹²⁵	2	William Rosewell ¹³¹	4
William Wheeler	1	Samuel Wallis	4
John Terrett	3	Robert Brookehouse ¹³²	4
[blank] Willett	[-]	Abraham Edwards	4
		Edward Baugh	7

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the Ward of St Nicholas

[*Bristol Bridge, E and W sides*]

William Stevens¹²⁶ 7 hearths

[*Bristol Bridge, E side*]

Robert Smith	7
John Sandford	7
Timothy Parker ¹²⁷	8
Thomas Lodge ¹²⁸	5
Thomas Litman	8
Isaac Dennis	7
Elizabeth Snead ¹²⁹	5
Thomas Lewis	7
Henry Roe	8
John Machen	7
Peter Rosewell	4
Sara Champneys ¹³⁰	4

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Richard Newman ¹³³	6 hearths
Richard Holland	6
Michael Pope	5
John Napper	5
John Appleton ¹³⁴	4
John Moore	7
Charles Pine	7
[<i>Welsh Back</i>] ¹³⁵	
John Morgan ¹³⁶	2
George White ¹³⁷	7
Richard Higgins	4
[<i>Baldwin Street, N side</i>] ¹³⁸	
Thomas Bradway ¹³⁹	9
Richard Gibbons ¹⁴⁰	5

¹²⁵ Marsh Street, W side, see 1662 list (f. 24).

¹²⁶ E and W sides, the Chapel on the Bridge, see 1662 list n. 186.

¹²⁷ E side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 8, see 1662 list n. 183.

¹²⁸ E side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 11, see 1662 list n. 185.

¹²⁹ E side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 5, see 1662 list n. 182.

¹³⁰ W side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 25, see 1662 list n. 191.

¹³¹ W side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 22, see 1662 list n. 190.

¹³² W side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 21, see 1662 list n. 189.

¹³³ W side of Bridge, St Nicholas No. 18, see 1662 list n. 188.

¹³⁴ Possibly W side of the Bridge, St Nicholas No. 14, of Henry Appleton in 1662 list n.187.entry HH

¹³⁵ From the 1662 list (f. 25v), where 'The Back' commences before the entry preceding that for George White.

¹³⁶ In c.1650 the corner tenement on the Back next to St Nicholas church, now of John Morgan, upholsterer (Leech, *Topography*, p. 15).

¹³⁷ This and the next three entries listed under 'The Back' in 1662 list (f. 25v).

¹³⁸ At this point the walking order of the list diverts to take in two of the closest houses on the N side of Baldwin Street, immediately to the W of the church of St Nicholas.

¹³⁹ Baldwin Street, N side, No. 61, in 1673 the Mermaid Tavern, now of Thomas Bradway (Leech, *Topography*, p. 15); Thomas Bradway replaces John Bradway (second CB list, f. 51) who had died in c. June 1666 (Beaven, *Bristol lists*, p. 200).

¹⁴⁰ Baldwin Street, N side, No. 60, in 1673 of Richard Gibbons, ironmonger (Leech, *Topography*, p. 15).

Robert Higgins ¹⁴¹ 2 stills	4	Thomas Burd 1 oven	4
Abraham Barnes	4	Jasper Wood	2
		Robert Hopkins	2
[<i>Welsh Back</i>]		Henry Ably ¹⁵⁰	2
Thomas Wallis ¹⁴²	2	William Evans	7
John Aldridge 1 oven	4	Isaac Morgan	2
[blank] Sheppard ¹⁴³ wid	9	Elizabeth Francis	3
Matthew Stevens ¹⁴⁴	5	[blank] Doe wid	2
John Froman	4	[blank] Moll	8
Henry Hosier	2	Alexander James ¹⁵¹	8
		Daniel Adams ¹⁵²	9
		Thomas White 2 forges	2
		James Stevens	4
		William Jenkins	5
		Margaret Hughes	3
		Michael Watts	5
		James Hayes	7
		James Hayes	1
		[<i>King Street, N side</i>]	
		[blank] Wickham ¹⁵³	7
		Jacobus Hulins 1 still	6
		John Stokes	6
		[blank] Wickham	7
		[blank] Dowden	7
		[blank] Crosse	7
		Stephen Watts ¹⁵⁴	7
		Richard Ward	7
		Thomas Pope ¹⁵⁵	6

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[blank] Wale wid	4 hearths		
William Cox	5		
[blank] Elliott vac	[-]		
John Weaver	2		
Robert Challoner	5		
Michael Deyos ¹⁴⁵	4		
Richard Smith	2		
Richard Higgins ¹⁴⁶ jun	3		
John Machen	9		
Christopher Griffin ¹⁴⁷	9		
Sir Thomas Langton ¹⁴⁸	[-]		
Hugh Jones ¹⁴⁹	5		
Thomas Evans	1		

¹⁴¹ Baldwin Street, N side, to the E of No. 61, in 1673 where Richard Higgins lived (Leech, *Topography*, p. 15).

¹⁴² Listed under 'The Back' in 1662 list (f. 25v).

¹⁴³ 'Edward Shepard' listed under 'The Back' in 1662 list (f. 25v).

¹⁴⁴ No. 5 Welsh Back, see 1662 list n. 194.

¹⁴⁵ Listed under 'The Back' in 1662 list (f. 25v).

¹⁴⁶ Listed under 'The Back' in 1662 list (f. 25v).

¹⁴⁷ 'Christopher Griffeth 9' listed under 'The Back' in 1662 list (f. 25v) (but two entries subsequent to that for Langton).

¹⁴⁸ No. 12 Welsh Back, with 11 hearths in 1662, see 1662 list n. 196; Langton was knighted on 4 November 1666 (Beaven, *Bristol lists*, p. 224).

¹⁴⁹ Listed under 'The Back' in 1662 list (f. 25v).

¹⁵⁰ Listed under 'The Back' in 1662 list (f. 25v).

¹⁵¹ Welsh Back, next to the Marsh Gate, see 1662 list n. 199.

¹⁵² Welsh Back, the Marsh Gate and rope house, see 1662 list n. 200.

¹⁵³ King Street, N side, this and the following four houses on the plot leased to Wickham for building in 1650, see 1662 list n. 201.

¹⁵⁴ Possibly King Street, S side, No. 19, leased by the Corporation in 1663 to Stephen Watts, merchant, upon condition that he build within three years a substantial messuage, three storeys in height besides the roof and in uniformity to the rest of the buildings (BA 04335(5) f. 9).

¹⁵⁵ King Street, S side, No. 17, leased by the Corporation in 1670 to Thomas Pope, merchant (BA 04335(4) f. 104).

George Morris ¹⁵⁶	7	Robert Ewins	1
Thomas Pope	6	[blank] Warren wid	3
George Morris	7	[blank] Tuckey ¹⁶³ wid	2
Aaron Williams ¹⁵⁷	2	[blank] Griffin wid	2
John Speed ¹⁵⁸	7	[blank] Tovey ¹⁶⁴	2
Richard Pearce vac	5	Abraham Lewis ¹⁶⁵	1
[blank] Browne ¹⁵⁹	5	[blank] Frankman wid	2
[blank] Bradway wid	5	Thomas Dollin	1
William Freeman	4	Margaret Williams	1
[blank] Adams	5	Oliver Stratton	2
Mary Burnell	2	John Vickar	1
Thomas Erwood	3	[blank] Constance wid	2
		William West	2
[<i>Baldwin Street, S side</i>]		[blank] Cooke wid	7
Alexander Hewlett ¹⁶⁰	< 3 > 2	Edward Plasteed	3
William Gough	3	William Hasle	2
		Morgan Powell	3
[<i>Back Street, W side</i>]		James Tucker	6
William Jones ¹⁶¹	5	[blank] Driver wid	4
Edward Thomas	2	Robert Nicholls	2
		Edward Mitchell	2
		Robert Curnock	2
		John Hamonds	2
		Thomas Chandler	3
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		[blank] Marler wid	1
John Winnpeny ¹⁶²	1 hearth	John Wind	1
Henry Cicell	1	[blank] Tyler wid	1
Joseph Holly	1	[blank] Cornish wid	2
Adam Curtis	1	James Turner	2

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¹⁵⁶ Possibly King Street, S side, No. 12, leased by the Corporation in March 1663 to George Morrice, mariner [no inventory] upon condition that he build within three years a substantial messuage, three storeys in height besides the roof and in uniformity to the rest of the buildings (BA 04335(5) f. 9). The repetition of the Pope and Morris entries that follows is presumably a scribal error.

¹⁵⁷ Possibly King Street, S side, No. 8, in 1679/80 the house occupied by Aron Williams, there in 1696 (BA F/Tax/A/4, St Nicholas; Ralph and Williams, *The inhabitants of Bristol*, p. 140).

¹⁵⁸ Possibly King Street, S side, No. 6, on part of the plot leased by the Corporation in March 1663 to Matthew Stephens, merchant, upon condition that he built within three years 'three sufficient messauges or tenements fitt and convenient for tenants to live therein, containing in height three storyes besides the rooffe' (BA 04335(5) f. 5).

¹⁵⁹ King Street, S side, No. 4, together with No. 5, part of a lease of 1663 assigned to William Browne of Frenchay, Gloucestershire.

¹⁶⁰ Possibly Baldwin Street, S side, Nos. BH2–3, by 1709 of Alexander Hulett (Leech, *Topography*, p. 18).

¹⁶¹ Possibly Nos. 42–3 Back Street, W side, by 1673 late of William Jones, clerk, but see also note below for a second mention of William Jones (Leech, *Topography*, p. 5).

¹⁶² Back Street, E side, Nos. 2 and 3, one of which in 1723 was formerly occupied by John Winpenny, tobacco roller (Leech, *Topography*, p. 4).

¹⁶³ Probably Back Street, the tenement of William Tuckey in 1662 list (f. 26v).

¹⁶⁴ Probably Back Street, the tenement of Nicholas Tovey adjacent to that of Tuckey in 1662 list.

¹⁶⁵ Possibly Back Street, W side, No. 36, by 1699 in the occupation of Abraham Lewis (Leech, *Topography*, p. 6).

Elizabeth Williams	2	Francis Allin	1
[blank] Keetch wid	2	John Cox	1
John Morgan	2	Thomas Loder	2
Robert Welch	1	Thomas Mitchell	2
John Edwards	2	[blank] Madison wid	1
John Colly	2	William Jones ¹⁶⁶	3
Anthony Warden	1	Thomas Hilzey	2
Thomas Constance	1	Robert Way	1
[blank] Pearce wid	2	Thomas Adey	1
[blank] James wid	2	Thomas Mitchell	1
John Pine	2	John Sandrell	2
[blank] Harris wid	2	[blank] Birte wid	[-]
Matthew Jones	2		
James Belcher	2	<i>[Baldwin Street, S side]</i>	
Roger Adams	2	Francis Fowles ¹⁶⁷	2
[blank] Phillis wid	2	Richard Long ¹⁶⁸	2
Richard Damer	3	Abraham Lewis	1
[blank] Morgan wid	5	[blank] Lewis wid	4
Phillip Babbicomb	2	[blank] Kitchin wid	1
Phillip Warren	4	Henry Horte	2
John Shaplin	2	Phillip Leversedge ¹⁶⁹	3
Walter Davis	2	James Ivie	4
		Benjamin Hellier	2
		[blank] Vowell	3
		Nicholas Chade	3
		John Baldwin	3
		John Morgan	2
		Thomas Birkin ¹⁷⁰	1
		Richard Lucock ¹⁷¹	2
		[blank] Harris widow ¹⁷²	3
		Henry Martin & }	
		Robert Pratt }	3
		David Rynon	2
		Ann Hayre	1
		[blank] Redwood wid	3
		John Berrow ¹⁷³	2
		Samuel Wilkison	2
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Jenkin Merredith	1 hearth		
Maudlin Davis	2		
Edward Blake	2		
John Blake	2		
[blank] Leman wid	4		
[blank] Dorrington	3		
[blank] Burnell	3		
Richard Thomas	2		
Richard Drew	1		

¹⁶⁶ Possibly Nos. 42–3 Back Street, W side, by 1673 late of William Jones, clerk (Leech, *Topography*, p. 5).

¹⁶⁷ Nos. 2–3 Baldwin Street, S side, from 1665 of Francis Vowles and in 1675 of Francis Fowles, joiner (Leech, *Topography*, p. 19).

¹⁶⁸ Nos. 4–5 Baldwin Street, S side, by 1673 of Richard Long, cooper (Leech, *Topography*, p. 19)

¹⁶⁹ No. D Baldwin Street, S side, see 1662 list n. 202.

¹⁷⁰ Baldwin Street, S side, No. 6, in 1673 of Richard Birkin (Leech, *Topography*, p. 19).

¹⁷¹ ‘Richard Lockett’ in Baldwin Street in 1662 list (f. 26).

¹⁷² Baldwin Street, S side, No. 7, in 1675 late of Anne Harris, widow (Leech, *Topography*, p. 20).

¹⁷³ In Baldwin Street in 1662 list (f. 26). In 1670M Thomas Warne appears between Berrow and Sandy and in 1718 Baldwin Street, S side, Nos. 11 and 12, was formerly of Thomas Warne (Leech, *Topography*, p. 21).

Walter Sandy ¹⁷⁴ esq	4	Edward Bifeild	2
[blank] Light	6	[blank] Jones wid	2
[blank] Merrick ¹⁷⁵	5	[blank] Perkins	4
Matthew Ling	3	Michael Curtis	2
Anthony Smith ¹⁷⁶	4	Paul Cottell	4
Gabriel Lewis	2	[blank] Davis	7
		William Willett ¹⁸⁴	8
		John Knight ¹⁸⁵	2
		John Collins ¹⁸⁶	2
		[blank] Plomer wid 1 furnace	6
		[blank] Mosley ¹⁸⁷ wid 1 furnace	4
		Edward Brock ¹⁸⁸	1
		[blank] Lucas wid	1
Richard Vickris ¹⁷⁷ 2 furnaces	7 hearths	Benjamin Light	1
[blank] Brooks ¹⁷⁸ 2 furnaces	7	John James	1
Simon Plumer ¹⁷⁹ 2 furnaces	7	John Spencer & }	
Thomas Squoice	1	John Roberts }	3
[blank] Fairecloth	1	George Watkins ¹⁸⁹	2
[blank] Hasell	1	Mary Davis & }	
John Sandy ¹⁸⁰	5	Mary Norton }	2
Alexander Tompson ¹⁸¹	6	Edward Skinner	1
[blank] Easton ¹⁸²	10	[blank] Williams wid	2
Thomas Tunbridge	2	[blank] Hewlett wid	2
Elinor Williams	2	John Sanders ¹⁹⁰	4
[blank] Baker	12	Thomas Wasbrow ¹⁹¹	5
[blank] Morgan wid	4	Benjamin Snacknell ¹⁹²	6
Samuel Tether ¹⁸³	5	[blank] Arrundell ¹⁹³ wid	4
Elizabeth Hooke	6		

¹⁷⁴ Baldwin Street, S side, Nos. 13–14, see 1662 list n. 204.

¹⁷⁵ Baldwin Street, S side, No. 15, by 1673 of William Merrick, merchant (Leech, *Topography*, p. 21).

¹⁷⁶ In Baldwin Street in 1662 list (f. 26).

¹⁷⁷ Baldwin Street, S side, No. 17, by c.1650 of Richard Vickris (Leech, *Topography*, p. 23).

¹⁷⁸ Baldwin Street, S side, No. 18, by c.1650 of John Brookes and leased to him from 1673 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 23).

¹⁷⁹ Baldwin Street, S side, No. 19, by c.1650 of Symon Plummer (Leech, *Topography*, p. 23).

¹⁸⁰ Baldwin Street, S side, No. 20, see 1662 list n. 206.

¹⁸¹ Baldwin Street, S side, No. 21, by 1672 of Alexander Tompson (BA 00342(17); Leech, *Topography*, p. 24 where Tompson is given incorrectly as ‘Compton’).

¹⁸² Baldwin Street, S side, No. 22, by 1672 of Thomas Eston (Leech, *Topography*, p. 26).

¹⁸³ Baldwin Street, S side, No. 25, by 1665 of Samuel Tether, cooper (Leech, *Topography*, p. 26).

¹⁸⁴ Baldwin Street, S side, No. 5 in 1766 Schedule, see 1662 list n. 152.

¹⁸⁵ Baldwin Street, S side, No. 4 in 1766 Schedule, see 1662 list n. 153.

¹⁸⁶ Baldwin Street, S side, No. 3 in 1766 Schedule, by 1656 of John Collins, cooper (Leech, *Topography*, p. 29).

¹⁸⁷ Baldwin Street, S side, No. 1 in 1766 Schedule, see 1662 list n. 154.

¹⁸⁸ Baldwin Street, S side, No. 2 in 1766 Schedule, by 1673 late of Edward Brock (Leech, *Topography*, p. 29).

¹⁸⁹ In St Leonard parish in 1662 list (f. 40).

¹⁹⁰ In St Leonard parish in 1662 list (f. 40).

¹⁹¹ In St Leonard parish in 1662 list (f. 40).

¹⁹² Baldwin Street, S side, No. 15, see 1662 list n. 205.

¹⁹³ In Baldwin Street, St Nicholas parish in 1662 list (f. 26).

[Baldwin Street, N side]		[blank] Towgood wid	3
John Gwilliams ¹⁹⁴	3	Robert Webb	1
Richard Wiltshire ¹⁹⁵	4	[blank] Beaken wid	1
[blank] Lawford wid & }		[blank] Beaken wid ²⁰⁵	1
[blank] Reason }	5	[blank] Mercer ²⁰⁶ wid	2
[blank] James ¹⁹⁶ wid	4	Christopher Prestwood	2
Robert Glasse ¹⁹⁷	3		
William Bailly	2		

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William Bailly ¹⁹⁸	2 hearths	John Merchant	6 hearths
Thomas Ambrose ¹⁹⁹	7	John Yerbrough	1
[blank] Heyman ²⁰⁰	3	Walter Howell	1
[blank] Crabb ²⁰¹	3	Thomas Martin	1
Robert Redwood	3	John Drew ²⁰⁷ 3 saltpans	4
Robert Young ²⁰²	3	Mr Pope's workhouse 2 saltpans	2
Robert Fowler	4	William Brookes	3
John Wintle	6	Richard Jones	4
Morgan Jones	1	[blank] Millard 1 forge	[-]
William Hardick ²⁰³	3	[blank] Lloyd wid	3
Edward Maide ²⁰⁴	3	John Nicholls	2
John Purdue 1 furnace	9	Henry Evans	2

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Edward Price	4 hearths	Matthew Hughs	2
John Stibbins	5	John Howell	2
		John Baker	2
		[blank] Morgan wid	3
		Jonathan Knight	3
		Christopher Phillips	2
		Mary Russell	1
		[blank] Butcher wid	1
		[blank] Price	2

¹⁹⁴ Baldwin Street, N side, No. 46, see 1662 list n. 209.¹⁹⁵ In Baldwin Street, St Nicholas parish, in 1662 list (f. 26).¹⁹⁶ 'Thomas James' in Baldwin Street, St Nicholas parish, see 1662 list n. 207.¹⁹⁷ In Baldwin Street, St Nicholas parish, in 1662 list (f. 26).¹⁹⁸ The repetition of this entry from the bottom of the last column is presumably a scribal error.¹⁹⁹ Baldwin Street, N side, No. 49, by 1681 of Thomas Ambrose, tailor (Leech, *Topography*, p. 11).²⁰⁰ Baldwin Street, N side, No. 50, leased in 1681 to Matthew Hyman, tobacconist (Leech, *Topography*, p. 11).²⁰¹ Baldwin Street, N side, No. 51, by 1681 formerly of Elinor Cribb, widow (Leech, *Topography*, p. 12).²⁰² In Baldwin Street, St Nicholas parish, in 1662 list (f. 26).²⁰³ 'William Hardwick' and the next three entries in Baldwin Street, St Nicholas parish, in 1662 list (f. 26).²⁰⁴ Baldwin Street, N side, No. 55B, in 1660 where Edward Maide now lives (Leech, *Topography*, p. 13).²⁰⁵ This repetition is probably a scribal error.²⁰⁶ 'Thomas Mercer' in Baldwin Street, St Nicholas parish, in 1662 list (f. 26).²⁰⁷ In St Thomas parish in 1662 list (f. 11).

[blank] Barwell	2	William Swetnam	5
Richard Hickman	2	Robert Miner	3
Thomas Buttler	2	William Webb	1
Charles Davis	1	Jeremy Hicknell	2
[blank] Yeates vac	1	[blank] Day ²⁰⁹ wid	1
William Kempe ²⁰⁸	3	Giles Dowding	[-]
William Hatchman	2	Walter Steward	4
James Pill	2	[blank] Swetnam wid	3
Humphrey Pill	2	John Gray	7
Christopher Robinson	3	[blank] Roberts wid	2
[blank] Duddlestone wid	3	William Foord ²¹⁰	6
John Blewat	1	William Tayler 1 furnace	5
John Bolton	3	[blank] Harte wid	10
[blank] Duddlestone wid	3	[blank] Hawkins wid	4
William Dorrington	3	[blank] Ditty wid	2
Arthur Gibbons	5		
Thomas Richardson	2	[<i>Temple Street, W side</i>]	
Richard Swetman	3	[blank] Gough ²¹¹ 3 concealed	5
Henry Beltar	2	[blank] Pester ²¹² wid	5
		Matthew Warren	2
		Elinor Sarar	1
		Elizabeth Allin	1
		William Castle	1
		Robert Nethercourte	1
		Maudlin Evans	1
		Joan Evans	1
		[blank] Munday ²¹³ wid	1
		William Selfe ²¹⁴	2
		Valentine Knight ²¹⁵	2
		John Whiting ²¹⁶	5
		[blank] Mayes wid	1
		William Jones	1
		Thomas Winfeild	1
		William Williams	1

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Robert Godfrey	2 hearths	[blank] Munday ²¹³ wid	1
Elinor Hull	3	William Selfe ²¹⁴	2
[blank] Wilkinson wid	2	Valentine Knight ²¹⁵	2
[blank] Bricker 1 furnace	4	John Whiting ²¹⁶	5
James Cole 1 furnace	3	[blank] Mayes wid	1
Edward Fitticate	3	William Jones	1
William Bisse	4	Thomas Winfeild	1
[blank] Warren wid	6	William Williams	1

²⁰⁸ In St Thomas parish in 1662 list (f. 11).

²⁰⁹ This and the next four entries in Temple parish in 1662 list (ff. 5v and 6).

²¹⁰ This and the next three entries in Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 6).

²¹¹ Temple Street, W side, No. 148, by 1824 between a tenement where William Pester, gent., once lived on the S, and a tenement said to have been built by Francis Hawkins, brewer, wherein Ann Baker, druggist maker, once lived (BA 9423(1–48)). Presumably the entry means that 3 of the 5 hearths are concealed.

²¹² Temple Street, W side, No. 147, see n. 210; in Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 6).

²¹³ Temple Street, W side, No. 144, see 1662 list n. 26.

²¹⁴ Temple Street, W side, No. 142, in 1681 the tenement leased to Mary Selfe who now lived there, the tenement of Valentine Knight, cooper, on the S (BA P.Temple/Ab 127, 137 and 148).

²¹⁵ Temple Street, W side, No. 141, see n. 213.

²¹⁶ Temple Street, W side, No. 140, in 1681 the tenement leased to Samuel Whiteing, house carpenter, the interest in this formerly assigned by John Selfe to John Whiteing (BA P.Temple/Ab 128 and 150; BA inventory 1668/61 of John Whiteing, house carpenter); see 1662 list n. 25.

John Coleman	1	John Cock	4
William Stratton	2	Alexander Gray	2
		Edward Elvard	1
		[blank] Sampson	8
		[blank] Prestwood ²²²	[-]
		Thomas Goldsmith ²²³	6
		Percival Pacy ²²⁴	5
		Margaret Cox	1
	1 hearth	[blank] Piper wid	1
	[-]	[blank] Browning wid	3
	4	Marger Tyler	1
	1	Joan Rendall	1
	2	Thomas Kempe	1
	1	Alexander Sherman	2
	3	[blank] Jones wid	1
	1	William Punchion	1
	1	Charles Hellier	2
	2	John Atwood	2
	2	Edith Board	2
	2	John Williams	2
	2	William Jones	1
	1	John Gatchcomb	1
	3	Robert Hawkridge ²²⁵	2
	2	James Shute	2
	4	Edward Tomlin	2
	2	Thomas Eagle	1
	1	John Edwards vac	[-]
	1		
	1		
	4	132	
	3		
	1	f. 59v, col. 2	
	1		
	1	Katherine Edwards	1 hearth
	1	[blank] Oldbury	1
	[-]	Edward Smith	1

²¹⁷ In Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 6v).

²¹⁸ In Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 6).

²¹⁹ Palmer has been crossed out and Tomlen written over it.

²²⁰ In Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 6v).

²²¹ In Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 6).

²²² Temple Street, W side, No. 126, with 4 hearths in 1662, in 1688 the tenement where Thomas Prestwood formerly dwelt, where Thomas Lyons now dwelt, together with a garden and a tenement fronting St Thomas Street, built by Prestwood and formerly garden (BA P.Temple/Ab 135); see 1662 list n. 29.

²²³ Temple Street, W side, No. 25, see 1662 list n. 28.

²²⁴ Temple Street, W side, No. 124, see 1662 list n. 27.

²²⁵ In Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 6v).

Edward White	2	Richard Price	1
Jeremy Bawan	2	Grace Lloyd	1
John Hitchens	1	Michael Thomas	1
Edward Hitchens	2	Stephen Berry	1
Jonas Williams	2	John Hine & Richard Lane ²²⁷	2
Mary Norman	2	4 stoves & 3 furnaces	
John Collins	2	Thomas Sperrin	5
[blank] Dew wid	2	[blank] Day ²²⁸ wid	2
Abraham Emery	3	Robert Bruges	1
Anna Sanders	1	[blank] Damadge wid	1
Anthony Griffin	2	[blank] Hawkins vac	[-]
[blank] Harris wid	1	Anthony Jefferis	1
[blank] Smith wid	1	[blank] Davis wid	1
Thomas Bady	1	[blank] Morgan wid	1
Richard Stokes	2	Phillip Wood	1
John Jones 1 increased	2	Walter Kenvill	1
Robert Daniell	1	Henry Evan	1
Richard Sherman	1	Francis Reynold	1
Henry Cary	1		
Henry Thrall	1		
Roger Baily	1	133	
one roome voyd	[-]		
Henry Davis	1	f. 60, col. 1	
Sara Greene	1		
Robert Olliffe	2	George Wilkins ²²⁹	2 hearths
Anthony Cock ²²⁶	5	Patrick Phillipott	1
Robert Pope	2	[blank] Gilbert wid	1
Edward Sinderlin	2	Henry Hampton	1
John Cotten	2	[blank] Mayes wid	1
John Hickman	1	Thomas Noble	1
Nicholas Skulke	1	Thomas Andrews	1
one roome voyd	1	[blank] Duncon wid	1
John Penny	1	Elizabeth Morgan	1
William Cuzens	1	Edmund Smethwick	2
Edith Davis	1	Thomas Woodman	2
Welthian Jones	1	William Jones	1
John Morris	1	Thomas Cope	1
John Bevan	1	Abraham Baker	1

²²⁶ In Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 6).

²²⁷ Temple Street, W side, the sugar house at Nos. 108–109 (I.V. Hall, ‘Temple St. sugar house under the first partnership of Richard Lane and John Hine (1662–78)’ *TBGAS* 76 (1957), pp. 130–3), property of the Weavers’ Guild, in 1674 the property of the Weavers’ Guild, four tenements lately converted into two, with four small gardens now used as two, now of John Hynd, sugar baker (F. Fox and J. Taylor, *Some account of the guild of weavers in Bristol* (Bristol, 1889), p. 22.

²²⁸ In Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 6).

²²⁹ In Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 6).

Richard Sanders	1	Judith Yorke 1 oven	1
John Higgins	1	Thomas Shepman	3
Richard Keetch	1	John Baily	1
Abraham Browne	1	Richard Hyatt 1forge	2
[blank] Phillips wid	1	Mark Goodburne	1
Richard Ifeild	2		
Pope Porter	1		
George Whittington	2	134	
Thomas Wright	5		
Walter Hunt ²³⁰	5	f. 60, col. 2	
John Chetwind ²³¹	5		
[blank] Babister wid	2	[blank] Rock wid	2 hearths
Morgan Nicholls	2	Thomas Curnock	1
Phillip Legg	1	John Miles	2
William Whibb	1	Lewis Sinderlin	1
[blank] Gibes wid	1	George Lott 2 furnaces	2
Thomas Martin	2	[blank] Warren wid	4
Sir John Knight 2 houses voyd	[-]	Robert Hawkins	2
[blank] Buttler wid vac	[-]	[blank] Young	5
Thomas Wood ²³²	2	Thomas Bishop ²³⁵	2
[blank] Moore wid	1	John Pyne	1
Henry Eaton	1	[blank] Lugins wid	1
[blank] Walker wid	1	[blank] Davis wid	1
John Crabb ²³³	7	Benjamin Bertlett	2
Thomas Whitkind	2	one roome voyd	[-]
John Banister	2	Thomas Elliott	2
[blank] Crew wid	2	Charles Blewat	2
Weavers Hall	1		
Nicholas Pope ²³⁴	2	[by now Temple Street, E side]	
Richard Mathews	2	John Edwards ²³⁶	1
William Howell	2	Francis Tomlin	1
William Davis	1	John Robins	2
Richard Stone	1	John Norris	3
[blank] Jayne wid	1	[blank] Diamond wid	2
Blanch Kempe	1	John Tomlin	2
Thomas Hill	2	[blank] Jones wid	2
Francis Duball	1	James Hodges	2

²³⁰ In Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 6).

²³¹ John Chetwind was vicar of Temple from March 1667–1693 and 4th Prebendary of the Cathedral c. 1668–93 (Kirby, *Diocese of Bristol*, p. 184; Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

²³² In Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 5v).

²³³ In Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 5v).

²³⁴ In Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 5v).

²³⁵ In Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 5v).

²³⁶ This and the next entry probably Nos. 45–6 Temple Street, rebuilt c.1685 as the house now named ‘The Shakespeare’. From 1669 two rents were paid, £5 5s from Francis Tomlinson, and £1 12s from John Edwards (Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD; BA PXch/F/3, 4; PXch/D/39a).

David Davis	2	135	
Samuel Burges	2		
John Tayler	2	f. 60v, col. 1	
one roome voyd	[-]		
Richard Nash	3	<John> Powell	1 hearth
Enoch Edwards	3	David Jones	1
[blank] Didall wid	1	William Nicholls	1
[blank] Williams wid	1	John Rackley	2
George Hipsley	4	Richard Clarke	2
John Webb	2	[blank] Merrick wid	2
[blank] Loder wid	1	Richard Shute	2
William Cottrell	2	John Spencer	1
Anthony Coppin	2	John Clements	1
Elizabeth Williams	1	William Bolt	1
Jocosa Loder	1	Edward Miner	1
Richard Price	1	John Reynolds	2
William Price	1	Thomas Williams	2
[blank] Dowding wid ²³⁷	4	Thomas Hyatt	1
Joseph Pepwell	1	Moric Stevens	2
Judith Pepwell	1	Joseph Lane	2
Richard Fitticate	1	George Huntington	2
[blank] Brookman wid	1	[blank] Gowman wid	2
[blank] Williams wid	1	William Timberman	1
Henry Phelps	2	John Newling	3
William Templeman	4	George Herring	1
Nathaniel Garrett	2	Lewis Thomas	2
[blank] Dowden vac	[-]	James Moody	1
James Gullock ²³⁸	2	Samuel Stote	1
William Ford	[-]	[blank] Huntington wid	4
William Tayler	[-]	John Wheeler	2
William Faulkner	2	Thomas Ward	2
John Sanders	1	John Jessop	2
John Thomas	1	John Wiggins	1
John Henton	1	[blank] Sealy wid	2
		Owen Clinke	2
		George Huntington	2
		John Williams	2

²³⁷ In Temple parish in 1662 list (f. 5v).

²³⁸ This and the next two entries in Temple parish in 1662 list (ff. 6 and 6v).

Robert Burkett ²³⁹ 1 oven	3	Anna Hodges	1
[blank] Brent ²⁴⁰ wid	6	[blank] Hedges wid	2
[blank] Davis ²⁴¹ wid	4	Mary Webb	1
John Lovell	5	[blank] June wid	2
Abraham Tovey	1	[blank] Axan wid 1 increment	2
Robert Merrett	1	Thomas Sanders	1
Thomas Light	1	Anna Biddle	1
Thomas Witherine	1	Samuel Beacham	2
Hugh Twist	3	Dr White's Hospital ²⁴²	[-]
Walter Church	2	William Pope	2
Robert Wade	2	Sir John Knight	9
John Harris	1	Owen Morris	1
[blank] Paradice wid	2	Stephen Hunt	2
William Pope	2	John Hardinnan	2
John Jones	1	Nicholas Nicholson	1
Francis Elliott 1 increased	2	John Hawkins 3 in building	6
Matthew Sealy alias Lewis	3	John Day	3
[blank] Tanner wid	1	John Gray	8
Anna Thomas	1	John Bowman	4
Anna Jones	1	[blank] Nelson wid	[-]
John Chambers	1	[blank] Nelson wid	[-]
John Stowell	1	Marger Ditty	3
John Evans	1	John Gray	[-]
		John Hurston ²⁴³	4
		William Crabb ²⁴⁴	6
		Richard Godwin ²⁴⁵	6
		1 furnace 1still	
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		[blank] Simpkins wid	3
John Edwards	1 hearth	[blank] Long wid	2
Richard Burte	1	Henry Hathway	2

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²³⁹ Temple Street, E side, No. 27, see n. 239.

²⁴⁰ Temple Street, E side, No. 26 in 1674 leased to Humphrey Brent, between a tenement where Robert Burcott lives on the S [i.e. No. 27] and a tenement sometime of Francis Barnes, clothier, and now of Margaret Davis on the N [i.e. No. 25], extending back to Bast Avon, two tenements at the back of the garden lately re-edified and new built (BA P.Tem/Ab 111), in 1753 the tenement and garden wherein the widow Brent [once] dwelt, a tenement formerly of Robert Burcott, baker, on the S (BA P.Tem/Ah/24). Humphrey Brent was vicar of Bedminster, St Thomas and Redcliffe October 1660–1677d (Harlow, *Religious ministry*). Widow Brent was presumably the widow of Humphrey's father, Jacob Brent vicar of Temple (see 1662 list n. 22).

²⁴¹ Temple Street, E side, No. 25 see n. 239.

²⁴² Temple Street, E side, No. 17, Dr White's Almshouses founded in 1613 for 6 men and 6 women (*Account of hospitals* etc, pp. 40–1).

²⁴³ Temple Street, E side, No. 7, in 1666 formerly new built by Francis Barnes, clothier, now deceased, it was now leased to John Hudson [Hurtson?], clothier (BA P.Tem/Ab94, 120, 159(1)).

²⁴⁴ Temple Street, E side, No. 6, in 1657 leased to William Crabb, merchant, who now lived there, a new lease granted to him in 1669 (BA P.Tem/Ab 96, 106 and 147) and see 1662 list n. 20.

²⁴⁵ Temple Street, E side, No. 5, see 1662 list n. 20.

²⁴⁶ Temple Street, E side, No. 4, see 1662 list n. 19.

John Jekill vac	[-]	Phillip Watkins	3
Henry Branch	4	Samuel Tippet	5
William Evans	3	William Williams	2
Francis Rawles	2	Henry Williams 2 furnaces	4
Matthew Rogers	5	Robert Addison	2
John Brinkworth	3	John Thrustone 1 furnace	6
Robert Howell	2	Richard Tovey	7
Jonathan Arnold 1 increment	2		
John Mulgrove	1	[<i>East Tucker Street (later Counterslip), N side</i>]	
Thomas Sorrell	1	Jeffery Price ²⁴⁷	4
one roome voyd	1	Richard James	2
James Lewis	2	Francis Woodward ²⁴⁸ 1 furnace	6
John Clarke	2	[blank] Small wid	3
Thomas Bourne	3	Lewis Pritchard	2
John Fowles	1	William Evans	1
George Ariell	1	John Evans	1
Evan Merredith	1	Francis Threshire	1
Edward Watkins	1	James Vawer	3
William Humphry	1	Timothy Tucker	1
[blank] Sparks wid	1	Anthony Wade	2
Griffin Evans	1	Anthony Wade	2
Thomas Jones	1	William Cherrington	2
Thomas Owen	1	Evan Williams	1
Richard Jones	1	Margaret Rogers	1
[blank] White	3	Hugh Edwards	1
[blank] Lloyd wid	1	Thomas Giles	1
Mary Clarke	1	Daniel Williams	1
Owen Brooke	1	Lewis Jones	1
Richard Ling	2	Henry Veizy	1
		John Clifford	2
		Gilbert Hibbetts brewhouse	[-]
		Thomas Hodgkin	1
		Maudlin Jones	1
		[blank] Reed wid	2
		Giles Ridley	1
		John Jouston	2
		Joan Thrum	2
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William Cannons	2 hearths		
William Vaughan	4		
[blank] Gonning vac	[-]		

²⁴⁷ East Tucker Street later Counterslip, N side, No. 1; payable out of this property was a rent of 1s 3d for free suit to Temple Fee, in 1542 and 1556/7 part of a larger property held by the heir of Mr Mallet, in 1627/8 paid by Thomas Callowhill, by c.1650 of Jeffery Price (R. Latham, ed., *Bristol charters 1509–1899* (Bristol Record Society, 12, 1947), p. 99; D. Livock, ed., *City Chamberlain's accounts in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries* (Bristol Record Society, 24, 1966), pp. 52 and 152; BA 04041 f. 10; 04043(2) f.10; 04043(4) f. 14).

²⁴⁸ East Tucker Street later Counterslip, N side, No. A, by 1678 of Mr Woodward (Livock, *Chamberlain's accounts*, p. 155; BA 04041 f. 14).

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[blank] Shewell vac	[-] hearths	
Daniel Jones		1
[blank] Buttler wid		1
John Spurgin		3
John Holland		1
[blank] Shewell vac	[-]	
John Evans		2
Roger Thomas		3
Michael Bridges		1
Edward Cox ²⁴⁹		3
[blank] James wid & }		
[blank] Eaton wid }		2
[blank] Deane vac	[-]	
Francis Webb		2
Elizabeth Brookes ²⁵⁰		2
Richard Winstone		1
William Bevan		1
John Redwood		1
Edward Strode		7
Henry Earle		2
Thomas Ballard		12
1 furnace 1 oven		
[blank] Nelson		3
2 salt pans ²⁵¹ 1 furnace		
John Bevis		2
Robert Simpson		2
[blank] Loupe		1

Roger King	1
John Godwin	3
[blank] Smith wid	1
John Hunte	3
Michael Dixon	7

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**Ward of St Mary de Foro
Winestreete**

[<i>Narrow Wine Street</i>]	
Leonard Whitney ²⁵²	1 hearth
John Davis ²⁵³ 1 forge	2
Phillip Sturgis	1
[blank] Martin wid	[-]
Stephen Fudger ²⁵⁴ 1 kill	3
James Bull ²⁵⁵	2
Nicholas Horte ²⁵⁶	3
Bartholomew Terrett ²⁵⁷	1
Zachariah Paddiford	2
Edward Jones	1
John Jones ²⁵⁸	1
John Browne ²⁵⁹ & ten	4
William Popley ²⁶⁰	3
Tobias Brittain ²⁶¹	2
Nicholas Deddicott ²⁶²	2
Francis Jones ²⁶³	3

²⁴⁹ Possibly No. 15 Tucker Street, see 1662 list n. 61.

²⁵⁰ 'Webb' has been corrected to 'Brookes'

²⁵¹ Possibly on Temple Back, adjacent to the tidal River Avon.

²⁵² Peter Street, Leonard Whitnee and wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 183).

²⁵³ [Narrow] Wine Street, John Davis, wife, 2 children and apprentice in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 182).

²⁵⁴ Narrow Wine Street, the easterly part of No. 29A, see 1662 list n. 122.

²⁵⁵ [Narrow] Wine Street, James Bull and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 182).

²⁵⁶ Probably No. 29B Narrow Wine Street, see 1662 list n. 121.

²⁵⁷ [Narrow] Wine Street, Bartholomew Terrutt and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 182).

²⁵⁸ [Narrow] Wine Street, Mary Whittington in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 179).

²⁵⁹ In [?Narrow] Wine Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 117.

²⁶⁰ In [?Narrow] Wine Street, see 1662 list n. 118.

²⁶¹ In Broad Weir in 1666, see 1662 list n. 132.

²⁶² [Narrow] Wine Street, Nicholas Deddicott and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 182).

²⁶³ [Narrow] Wine Street, Francis Joans is listed as a servant at 30s per annum, probably of John Teague (see 1662 list n. 99) in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 182).

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Robert Moses	2 hearths
Gabriel Bourne ²⁶⁴	2
Richard Millard ²⁶⁵ & ten	2
[blank] Cotterell	2
Ralph Cock ²⁶⁶ & ten	4
John Thorne	1
John Evans	1
Thomas Clarke	1
James Hertford	2
John Ruming ²⁶⁷	13
John Hale ²⁶⁸ 1 oven	4
[blank] Feare wid	1
Edward Whittington ²⁶⁹	1
William Rowley	2
Anthony Lugg ²⁷⁰	4

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John Wright	}	
John Beaton	}	
[blank] Charles	}	
Walter Massy	}	7 hearths
Edward Butler	}	
William Comber	}	
William Jones	}	
Robert Jones		2
Thomas Cade		2
Elizabeth Jones		1
William Packer & ten		3
James Lewis ²⁷¹		3
Morisc Orchard ²⁷²		2
John Teague ²⁷³		23
[Peter Street, N side]		
Samuel Rogers ²⁷⁴		3
Edward Alderson ²⁷⁵ & ten		2
George Beaton ²⁷⁶		3
Thomas Hall		4
John Holcomb ²⁷⁷ 1 oven		4
Abel Kelly vac		[-]
Edward Morgan		2
William Ball ²⁷⁸		4
William Dorrington ²⁷⁹		3
[blank] Warrington wid		2

²⁶⁴ [Narrow] Wine Street, Gabriel Borne and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 182).

²⁶⁵ [Narrow] Wine Street, widow Millard in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 182).

²⁶⁶ [Narrow] Wine Street, Ralph Cock and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 181).

²⁶⁷ [Narrow] Wine Street, John Runninge's wife, one 'hostler' and a servant in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 181).

²⁶⁸ [Narrow] Wine Street, John Hule, wife and 2 children, 1 apprentice and a servant in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 181).

²⁶⁹ [Narrow] Wine Street, John Joans and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 182).

²⁷⁰ No. 39 Wine Street, see 1662 list n. 115.

²⁷¹ [Narrow] Wine Street, Games Lewis in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 180).

²⁷² [Narrow] Wine Street, Maurice Orchard, wife and child in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 182). Orchard, a soap-boiler, was one of the tax farmers: see **Introduction**.

²⁷³ The Dolphin Inn, Dolphin Street, see 1662 list n. 99.

²⁷⁴ Peter Street, Mr Samuel Rogers, wife, 1 apprentice and a servant in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 184).

²⁷⁵ No. A Peter Street, see 1662 list n. 146.

²⁷⁶ Peter Street, Mr George Becon, wife, child, 1 apprentice and a servant in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 184).

²⁷⁷ Peter Street, John Holcomb and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 183).

²⁷⁸ In Peter Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 144.

²⁷⁹ Peter Street, William Dollen and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 183).

Robert Webb ²⁸⁰	4	Thomas Legg	4
Christopher Alford ²⁸¹	5	David Phelps ²⁹³	4
[blank] Webb wid	2	Edward Feilding ²⁹⁴	2
Jonas Neason jun ²⁸²	2	Edward Hertford	2
[blank] Baily wid & ten	4	John Pledwell ²⁹⁵	4
Edward Feild ²⁸³	1	Thomas Williams	3
Simon Sanders ²⁸⁴	4	[blank] Scuse ²⁹⁶ wid l forge	2
John Cole ²⁸⁵ & ten	9	Thomas Slam	4
George Harte ²⁸⁶	2	William Holcomb	1
[blank] Webber wid	3	John Clarke	2
Anthony Owen ²⁸⁷	5		
Arthur Long	5		
George Larkin ²⁸⁸	5	142	
Thomas Harris ²⁸⁹	4		
Richard Burford ²⁹⁰	5	f. 61v, col. 2	
[blank] Vaughan wid	2		
William Alderson	2	John Mason	4 hearths
Gilbert Huben	4	Edward Feilding ²⁹⁷	[-]
[blank] Jefferis ²⁹¹ wid	3	Phillip England ²⁹⁸	3
Oliver Snell	3	George Watkins	5
John Gillman	5	Andrew Gale ²⁹⁹	3
1 stove 6 cockles		George Dwight ³⁰⁰ & ten	15
William Swifte ²⁹²	11	George Withers ³⁰¹	5

²⁸⁰ In Peter Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 139.

²⁸¹ One of Nos. 7–8 Peter Street, see 1662 list n. 141.

²⁸² In Mary le Port Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 105.

²⁸³ In Peter Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 140.

²⁸⁴ Peter Street, Mr Simeon Saunders, wife and a servant in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 183).

²⁸⁵ In Peter Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 138.

²⁸⁶ Peter Street, George Hort, wife and apprentice in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 183).

²⁸⁷ Peter Street, Anthony Owen, wife and child in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 183).

²⁸⁸ In Peter Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 137.

²⁸⁹ Peter Street Thomas Harris in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 183); this can be identified as the Cat and Wheel (see n. 267).

²⁹⁰ Peter Street, E side, the Bear and Ragged Staff to the S of the Cat and Wheel, in 1659 lately erected by Thomas Burford, carrier, deceased, in 1666 of Richard Burford and his wife in "St Peter's Street", in 1696 the White Bear of Richard Burford, carrier (BA 04335(4) f. 99; Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 183; BA 04335(9) f. 29).

²⁹¹ Peter Street, Thomas Jefferis and 2 children in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 1843).

²⁹² St Peter's Hospital, converted into a Sugar House from 1654 (Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory); Peter Street in 1666 of William Swift and James Johnsy for 'the stock in The Sugar House' (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 184).

²⁹³ Peter Street, David Phelps and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 184).

²⁹⁴ In Peter Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 101.

²⁹⁵ Probably Josiah Pleydell, rector of St Peter 1 Nov. 1667–1690 and rector of St Mary le Port 20 June 1668–1690 (Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

²⁹⁶ In Peter Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 113.

²⁹⁷ A second entry for Feilding, in Peter Street, in 1666, see n. 269.

²⁹⁸ In St Peter parish in 1666, of Phillip England, his wife and 1 apprentice (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 184).

²⁹⁹ In 1666 a plot of ground at Castle Street, N side, No. 14A, was leased for building by the Bristol Corporation to Andrew Gale, soapmaker (BA 04335(5) f. 40).

³⁰⁰ Wine Street, George Dwight and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 180).

³⁰¹ Wine Street, Mrs Withers and a child in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 180).

Simon Hurle ³⁰²	9	Highstreete	
John Law ³⁰³	7	Robert Winstone ³¹¹	3
Thomas Cale	6	Richard Corsley ³¹²	3
George Mitchell	6	William Timbrell	5
Daniel Wastfeild ³⁰⁴	11	John Prince	4
Richard Smith & ten	2	John Roberts	3
Edward Lloyd	1	Thomas Dike	2
Samuel Fowles	2	John Cecill	6
Robert Wimboll ³⁰⁵	[-]	[blank] Radley wid	3
John Wilcocks ³⁰⁶	4	Robert Smith	4
Thomas Biggs ³⁰⁷	9	John Hicks ³¹³	11
Thomas Whitson	6	[blank] Watts wid	8
John Gale	[-]	John Duddleston	3
William White	1	John Light	1
William Collier 1 oven	4	William Loupe	4
Francis Gleed	8	Michael Pope	4
Francis Baugh	5	Dennis Hollister	9
John Smith	4	Abraham Birkin ³¹⁴	6
William Turner ³⁰⁸ 1 oven	9	William James	4
Joseph Stokes	1		
William Baugh ³⁰⁹ sen	1		
[blank] Waterford wid	1	143	
Thomas Cox	1		
Michael Williams	2	f. 62, col. 1	
Thomas Joachim	2		
Henry Robins	1	John Richard & ten	5 hearths
Henry Cooke	5	John Davidge	9
Edward Hurne ³¹⁰	11	Thomas Hobson	4
Thomas Ricrofte	5	William Bush ³¹⁵	[-]
John Lewis	4	Thomas Goldney ³¹⁶	10

³⁰² Wine Street, Mr Hurle, wife and 4 children, 2 apprentices and 2 servants in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 180). Possibly Nos. 42–3 Wine Street, by 1708 of Simon Hurle (Leech, *Topography*, p. 195).

³⁰³ Possibly Wine Street, Mr John Love, wife and 3 children, 1 apprentice and a servant in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 180).

³⁰⁴ Possibly No. 38 Wine Street, see 1662 list n. 96.

³⁰⁵ No. 48A Wine Street, by 1662 of Robert Wimboll the younger (Leech, *Topography*, p. 196): see 1662 list n. 335.

³⁰⁶ No. 49 Wine Street, in 1659 of John Wilcox, grocer (Leech, *Topography*, p. 196).

³⁰⁷ Nos. 50–1 Wine Street, by 1670 'the Lambe' now of Thomas Biggs (Leech, *Topography*, p. 197).

³⁰⁸ Nos. 58–9 Wine Street, leased to William Turner, baker, in 1667 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 198).

³⁰⁹ Nos. 60–1 Wine Street, in 1667 of William Baugh, soapmaker (Leech, *Topography*, p. 199).

³¹⁰ Probably the Horse's or Nag's Head, formerly Haddon's tavern, No. 63 Wine Street (and Nos. 3–4 High Street) (Leech, *Topography*, p. 199); Hurne was an innkeeper, in 1662 at the Mermaid Tavern, Nos. 29–30 Broad Street (see 1662 list, n. 239).

³¹¹ No. 1 High Street, see 1662 list n. 271.

³¹² No. 2 High Street, in 1664 of Richard Corsley, goldsmith (Leech, *Topography*, p. 73).

³¹³ Nos. 9 and 10 High Street, see 1662M n. 273.

³¹⁴ Abraham Birkin died January 1669 (Beaven, *Bristol lists*, p. 202).

³¹⁵ No. 21 High Street, 4 hearths in 1662, see 1662 list n. 210.

³¹⁶ No. 22 High Street, see 1662 list n. 211.

Henry Merrett	2	Richard Robins	1
William Tippet	3	William Swetman	2
Thomas Bevan	3	Edward Stradling & ten	3
Thomas Tayer	4	[blank] Jones wid	2
		Robert Neason	3
		Elinor Bide	1
		Peter Bowles	2
	4	[blank] Wedmore wid	2
	1	Edward Lawrance	6
	4	William Baily	2
	1	James Bird & ten	5
	1		
	2		
	2		
	4		
	1	f. 62, col. 2	
	3		
	2	Thomas Bagg	[-] hearths
	2	William Hurtnell	[-]
	3	John Jackson	2
	1	John Ford	2
	1	John Slack	2
	1	John Lodwell ³¹⁷	2
	2	Edward Somers	2
	2	Thomas Greene vac	[-]
	1	Henry Tippet	4
	1	Edward Bagg	1
	2	Edward Wedmore	2
	2	George Beaton	1
	3	John Adams	3
	2	Robert Andrews	3
	2	Ambrose Jackson	2
	1	[blank] Dowell wid	2
	1	Gregory Bush	2
	3	Andrew Bagg	4
	2	William Bush	2
	2	Thomas Williams	1
	6		
	2	St Maryporte Streete	
	4	[<i>Mary le Port Street</i>]	
	3	Nicholas Dusten	4
	2	Jonas Neaston ³¹⁸	4
	2	Thomas Edwards	3

³¹⁷ In the Shambles, St Peter parish, see 1662 list n. 110.

³¹⁸ In St Peter, Mary le Port Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 105.

Anthony Ayliffe ³¹⁹	8	145	
George Grigson ³²⁰	6		
Thomas Estcourte ³²¹	4	f. 62v, col. 1	
John Wathen	6		
John Hicks 2 houses voyd	[-]	Edward Cooke	1 hearth
Joseph Jones ³²²	13	John Smith	2
John Merredith ³²³	2	Thomas Tiley	1
James Thomas	4	William Shatford	2
Edward Tiley	2	[blank] Whiting wid	1
John Eckly	5	Richard Miles	1
Samuel Harris	3	[blank] Davis wid	1
Richard Browne	3	William Hurtnell ³²⁷	2
[blank] Browne wid	2	Roger Alexander	3
William Hurtnell	9	Robert Bradford	3
[blank] Fry wid	4	Thomas Burges	3
John Roworth	3	Daniel Harris	3
John Walter	6	John Harris	2
William House ³²⁴	3		
Thomas Workeman ³²⁵	3		
Peter Rothero	2	146	
George Popley	2		
Thomas Tippet	4	f. 62v, col. 2	
John House	5		
Thomas Jordan	5	Nathaniel Crowder	5 hearths
Jennet Griffin	5	Richard Tyler	7
[blank] Smith wid & ten	3	Peter Grant	4
William Millard	2	John Simonds	1
Thomas Fowler	1	Henry Yate 1 oven	5
[blank] & ten	3	James North 1 furnace	5
Thomas Awbry	2	Samuel Dobbins	4
Thomas Sandford	2	John Merredith	4
Edward Lovell ³²⁶	2	Roger Skreene	4
Henry Bradmore	1	[blank] Baker wid	6
Henry Roe	1	Richard Pope	[-]
		St Peters Almeshouse ³²⁸	8

³¹⁹ In 1666, see 1662 list n. 107.

³²⁰ Mary le Port Street, Mr George Grigson, his wife, 1 child, 1 apprentice and 1 servant in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 185).

³²¹ Mary le Port Street, Mr Thomas Estcourt, his wife, 1 child, 1 apprentice and 1 servant in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 185).

³²² The White Swan, No. 16A Mary le Port Street, see 1662 list n. 104.

³²³ No. 15 Mary le Port Street, see 1662 list n. 106

³²⁴ No. 22 Mary le Port Street, by 1671 of William Howse, probably a shoemaker (Leech, *Topography*, p. 105).

³²⁵ In the parish of St Mary le Port in 1662 list (f. 37v).

³²⁶ In 1661 a plot of ground 20ft wide at Castle Street, N side, No. 3, was leased by the Corporation to Edward Lovell, labourer (BA 04335(4) f. 118).

³²⁷ Mary le Port Street, N side, Nos. 6–8, purchased by William Hartnell in 1652 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 101).

³²⁸ Peter Street, S side, the almshouses between Nos. 2 and 4 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 115).

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Castle Ward[*Castle Street, N side*]³²⁹

Gilbert Hubend	3 hearths	John Moates ³³²	3
William Rogers	2	John Bristow ³³³	5
Roger Thomas	1	John Packer	2
[blank] Smith wid	1	John Braine	1
Edward Tristram	5	Edward Buttler	1
John Woolvin	6	Thomas Hiscox	3
William Elliott	5	James Herring ³³⁴	2
Thomas Snead	3	[blank] Pearce ³³⁵	[-]
Christian Dangerfeild ³³⁰	3	[blank] Tiley	1
Samuel Winte	3	Henry Painter	1
John Ricketts ³³¹	2	Laurence Wildeing ³³⁶	1
Henry Connell	1	Alexander Kerswell ³³⁷	4
Richard Hibbert	5	Thomas Smether	2
Thomas Pearson	7	John Bowen	1
[blank] Morgan	4	Thomas Jones	1
Edmond Gagg 2 saltpans	3	George Bishop ³³⁸ vac	[-]
Elizabeth Marker	1		
Katherine Boone	1		
Thomas Morris	1		
Robert Small	1		
Lewis Mathews	1		
Ollive Craven	1		

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Castle Ward

George Bishop vac	[-] hearths
William Tayler ³³⁹	4
Daniel Drew	2
[blank] Walker wid	1
Stephen Wall	1

³²⁹ The list for Castle Ward appears to commence at the W end of Castle Street, No. 1.

³³⁰ Castle Street, N side, No. 7, see 1662 list n. 81.

³³¹ Possibly Castle Street, N side, No. 10, in 1692 of John Ricketts, cordwainer (BA 04335(7) f.129).

³³² Castle Street, N side, No. 13, see 1662 list n. 76.

³³³ Castle Street, N side, No. 12, in 1668 a new lease was granted to John Bristow, smith. Covenants provided for building a new substantial house, "to be built and raised with sure story posts, beames, rafters, and into quarters and other beames of oake, and to be of the same severall dimensions both in breadth and thicknesse as other houses adjoining" (BA 04335(5) f. 73).

³³⁴ Probably Castle Street, N side, No. 16, see 1662 list n. 73.

³³⁵ Castle Street, N side, behind No. 16, 2 hearths in 1662, see 1662 list n. 74.

³³⁶ Castle Street, N side, No. 17, in 1664 a new lease was granted to Elizabeth Bishop (see n. 308), with liberty to build up to the new street line, the houses on the plot including that of Lawrence Wilding, which from its location can be identified as No. 17 (BA 04335(5) f. 18).

³³⁷ Castle Street, N side, No. 18, in 1664 a new lease was granted to Elizabeth Bishop, with liberty to build up to the new street line, the houses on the plot including that of Alexander Kerswell, which from its location can be identified as No. 18 (BA 04335(5) f. 18).

³³⁸ George Bishop (d. November 1668), brewer and merchant, a former Parliamentary Captain and official, was a leading figure and propagandist in Bristol Quakerism. He died leaving his unmarried sister Elizabeth to care for his family (Mortimer, *Society of Friends in Bristol*, pp. 194–5; M. Feola, *George Bishop* (York, 1996)).

³³⁹ Castle Street, S side, probably one of Nos. 71–3, the plot leased to William Tayler, baker, in 1668 (BA 04335(4)).

Edward Board	1	149	
Phillip Knight	1		
Margery Simonds	1	f. 63, col. 1	
Mary Addison	[-]		
Jeremy Holwey	4	Matthew Andrews	4
Richard Mosden	5		
Thomas Barnes	5	[<i>Castle Street, S side</i>]	
[blank] Harris vac	5	[blank] Chock ³⁴⁰	2
John Smith	4	John Harris ³⁴¹	2
[blank] Hodges	[-]	Katherine Simonds ³⁴²	6
William Hartford	1	John Hollister 3 without hearths	3
[blank] Bull	1	Flower Hunt ³⁴³ 4 without hearths	5
Henry Bevan	1	Patrick Browne	8
John Gottley	3	Francis Ouldstone	7
Jeremiah Holwey	6	Robert Hooke	6
Richard Betterton	6	Thomas Harris ³⁴⁴	7
Thomas Head	2	Richard Hale ³⁴⁵ 1 oven	5
[blank] Tomlinson wid	4	Richard Marshall	4
[blank] Corsley	5	John Evans ³⁴⁶	3
[blank] Edwards wid	4	Francis Hall	1
John Lloyd	5	Francis Hobbs	1
[blank] Baldwin vac	[-]	[blank] Hoare wid	1
William Hereford	6	John Baker	1
Richard Grigson	6	Edward Bennet	1
William Thomas	4	one room voyd	[-]
Edward Erby	5	Richard Hale	3
[blank] Atwell wid	5	[blank] Smarte wid ³⁴⁷	2
John Read	5	[blank] Walker wid	1
William James	2	[blank] Sanders ³⁴⁸ wid	2
William Keinton	5	John Drew ³⁴⁹	3
Edward Rawlins	1	William Paine ³⁵⁰	4
		Edward Higgins	1
		[blank] Hoddinott	1
		Christopher Haskins	1

³⁴⁰ Castle Street, S side, No. 55, see 1662 list n. 82.

³⁴¹ Castle Street, S side, No. 56, see 1662 list n. 83.

³⁴² Castle Street, S side, No. 57, see 1662 list n. 84.

³⁴³ Castle Street, S side, No. 59, see 1662 list n. 86.

³⁴⁴ Castle Street, S side, No. 63, see 1662 list n. 89.

³⁴⁵ Castle Street, S side, No. 65, see 1662 list n. 90.

³⁴⁶ Castle Street, S side, No. 67, leased to John Evans, mason, from 1663 (BA 04335(4) ff. 129–30; BA inventory 1678/21).

³⁴⁷ Possibly No. 68 Castle Street, S side, a tenement first leased to Hugh Smart in 1626 (BA 04335(4) f. 137).

³⁴⁸ Castle Street, S side, No. 69, in 1666 in the possession of Elizabeth Saunders, widow (BA 04335(5) f. 33).

³⁴⁹ Castle Street, S side, No. 70, in 1668 leased to John Drew, house carpenter (BA 04335(4) f. 66; see Leech, *Town house*, p. 307 for reconstruction based on probate inventory).

³⁵⁰ Castle Street, S side, No. 71, ‘The Bell’ of William Paine in 1668 (BA 04335(4) f. 33).

Edward Tyler	1	150	
James Wilson	4		
Francis Page ³⁵¹	2	f. 63, col. 2	
William Williams	2		
[blank] Hollister wid	2	John Hill	1 hearth
John Tincomb ³⁵²	3	Andrew Wike	4
Phillip Cooke	2	William Horwood	4
Christopher Loosly ³⁵³	2	Francis Page	4
James Burpett	1	Robert Drew ³⁵⁵	2
Nicholas Chapman	2	Thomas Whitehead	[-]
Dorothy Bridges	1	[blank] Dofin wid	[-]
William Hall vac	[-]	[blank] White wid	[-]
David Jones	[-]	James Hellier	4
Morgan Thomas	1	Walter Lucas	9
William Williams	1	John Packer	4
[blank] Vaughan wid	1	Thomas Snell	5
[blank] Leaky wid	1	Jasper Calloway	3
one room voyd	[-]	John Tippett vac	[-]
[blank] Watkison wid	1	William Baugh	4
John Boone	1	William Rosewell	3
Elizabeth Rogers	1		
Francis Hicker	1	[<i>Castle Green</i>]	
Hugh Pitman	1	[blank] Roach ³⁵⁶ wid	4
John Johns	2	John Harswell	3
Philip Wilcox	1	[blank] Everett wid	4
Edward Morgan	[-]	Mary Collins	4
James Long	[-]	Thomas Sweete	3
Richard Waters ³⁵⁴	2	Edward Perrin ³⁵⁷	2
		John Hardiman	4
		[blank] Sweete vac	[-]
		William Sermon	6
		[blank] West wid	2
		Thomas Ewins ³⁵⁸	4
		Robert Tyler	3
		Richard Blindman ³⁵⁹	3
		[blank] Corbett wid	4

³⁵¹ Castle Street, S side, No. 75, ground to the E of No. 76 was in 1686 of Francis Page, carpenter (BA 00351(5)).

³⁵² Castle Street, S side, No. 76, in 1657 leased to John Tincombe (BA 04335(7) f. 39).

³⁵³ Castle Street, S side, possibly part of the plot leased to Tincombe in 1657 (see n. 322), leased in its entirety to Christopher Loosely in 1686 (BA 04335(7) f. 39).

³⁵⁴ Castle Street, S side, No. 78, in 1656 and 1658 leased to Richard Waters, parchment maker (BA 04335(4) f. 78).

³⁵⁵ Part of the George Inn, Nos. 79–81 Castle Street, S side, see 1662 list n. 67.

³⁵⁶ Castle Green, N side: Ann Roach, widow, held land at the W end of Castle Green before 1687 (BA 7979(2)).

³⁵⁷ Possibly Castle Street, N side, No. 27, in 1686 (BA 04043(4) f. 412, first entry, annotated “NR 52”).

³⁵⁸ Castle Green, No. 39, see 1662 list n. 75.

³⁵⁹ Richard Blinman (1607–81) was an Independent minister based in Bristol from c.1662 (Hayden, *Records of a church of Christ*, p. 282).

Hugh Parry	10	152	
Arthur Plomer	6		
Joseph Whetam	6	f. 63v, col. 2	
John Tayler	5		
		John Simonds	3 hearths
		William Lane	3
[<i>Castle Green or Tower Street, E side</i>]		William Millard	3
Richard Brock ³⁶⁰	4	John Pegly	2
Henry Browne	6		
[blank] Lloyd	5		
Thomas Gough	5		
Edward Martindale	5	153	
Thomas Scrope	8		
[blank] Goldney ³⁶¹	1	f. 63v, col. 1	
John Pope	8		
John Wathin ³⁶²	7	Ward of St Ewen	
[blank] Harding	5	William Stephens	3 hearths
[blank] Walter wid	4	Joseph Jobbens & ten	4
Mary Cox	2	Jeremiah Howell	1
Samuel Willoughby	7	James Jones	2
[blank] Alyes ³⁶³ wid	7	James Biggs 1 forge	3
Somerset Fox	3	Joseph Berry	11
John Stockman	2	William Phipps ³⁶⁴ 1forge	2
[blank] Claxton wid	3	John Jones	1
Nathaniel Milner	7	James Wathen ³⁶⁵	5
[blank] Kintchin wid	1	Thomas Jones ³⁶⁶ 1 forge	4
		William Light	7
		[blank] Davis wid	6
		George Deighton	[-]
		John Henry	6
		Gerrard Arnold	[-]
		John Cooke	2
		William Moreman	4
		Edward Penrose	3
		John Guswell ³⁶⁷	5
		William Jones	6
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William Haddock	1 hearth		
John Evans	2		
Thomas Harding	3		
Francis Dole	4		

³⁶⁰ Castle Green or Tower Street, E side, No. 21, the southern part of the subdivided mansion house (Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD), leased to Grace Barnard in 1656, and then subdivided by him to form three small tenements, from 1686 all leased to Richard Brock (BA 04335(5) f. 41).

³⁶¹ Castle Green or Tower Street, E side, No. 19, see 1662 list n. 63.

³⁶² Castle Green, N side, Nos. 14 and 15, Castle Green House and Cottage, sold by the City Corporation in 1686 to Charles Jones the younger, merchant, when it was described as having been erected by John Wathen, apothecary, and then being in the possession of Jane Wathen, widow (BA 6138 (1) (deeds for 42 6 Castle Green))

³⁶³ Castle Green, N side, Nos. 6–9, see 1662 list n. 65.

³⁶⁴ Twelfth name listed for the parish of St John in 1662 list (f. 27v).

³⁶⁵ Eleventh name listed for the parish of St John in 1662 list (f. 27v).

³⁶⁶ Tenth name listed for the parish of St John in 1662 list (f. 27v).

³⁶⁷ Fourth name listed for the parish of St John in 1662 list (f. 27v).

William Jones vac	4	154	
Edward Child ³⁶⁸	4		
Thomas Hearth & ten	3	f. 63v, col. 2	
Margaret Gardner	6		
Anthony Deane	2	Ward of St Ewen	
John Smith	4	Thurston Whittwood	4 hearths
[blank] Roome & ten	3	Robert Yeate	11
		Robert Cann ³⁷⁷ Kt & Bart	[-]
[<i>The Quay</i>]		Thomas Prewett	4
[blank] Belcher ³⁶⁹ wid	3	Sir Henry Creswick ³⁷⁸	[-]
Francis Little ³⁷⁰	3	William Hazle ³⁷⁹	8
Phillip Carter	5	Thomas Speed ³⁸⁰	8
Morgan Tayler	3	James Cade	10
[blank Seaward wid	7	John Lawford	8
[blank] Gay vac	6	James Crofts ³⁸¹	7
		William Lysons ³⁸²	8
[<i>Small Street</i>]		Edward Hazard	4
Anthony Gay ³⁷¹	6	Samuel Clarke vac	[-]
Elizabeth Gonning ³⁷²	[-]	William Sterry	2
[blank] Cann ³⁷³ wid	11	William Hughs	1
Richard Streamer	6	Thomas Morris	2
George Lymell ³⁷⁴	7	Roger Evans	5
John Gwin ³⁷⁵	4		
John Moll	9		
Thomas Travis	3		
[blank] Palmer ³⁷⁶	4		
[blank] Owen wid	8		

³⁶⁸ In the parish of St John in 1662 list (f. 27v).

³⁶⁹ The Quay, the Three Pigeons, see 1662 list n. 399.

³⁷⁰ The Quay, the tenement between the Welsh Harp and the Three Pigeons, occupied by Francis Little in 1672–6 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 119).

³⁷¹ Small Street, W side, the house to the N of No. 8 (i.e. No. 9) in 1667, this and the previous entry possibly referring to two houses being built on the same plot (Leech, *Topography*, p. 155).

³⁷² Small Street, W side, N part of No. 8, by 1669 of Elizabeth Gonninge (Leech, *Topography*, p. 155).

³⁷³ Small Street, W side, S part of No. 8, by 1697 the house of Sir Thomas Cann (Leech, *Topography*, p. 155).

³⁷⁴ Small Street, W side, S part of No. 7, by 1674 of George Lymell, scrivener (Leech, *Topography*, p. 154).

³⁷⁵ Small Street, W side, No. 6, see 1662 list n. 251.

³⁷⁶ Thomas Palmer (d. 1687) was vicar of All Saints 1658–9, rector of St Werburgh 1665–1687, curate of St Leonard from 1669 and rector of St John 1671–87 (Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

³⁷⁷ In 1662 Sir Robert Cann was assessed on 10 hearths 1662 list (f. 29v)

³⁷⁸ Small Street, E side, No. 20, see 1662 list n. 253 for his assessment on 15 hearths; he died 28 September 1668 (Beaven, *Bristol lists*, p. 284).

³⁷⁹ Small Street, E side, No. 19, see 1662 list n. 252.

³⁸⁰ Small Street, E side, No. 18 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 158).

³⁸¹ Small Street, W side, Nos. 3 and 5, see 1662 list n. 254.

³⁸² In 1666 No. 18 (see n. 344) was late of William Lysons – his house in 1668 was probably elsewhere, though, from its position in this return, still in Small Street.

[<i>St Leonard's Lane</i>]		Thomas Wall ³⁹⁴	4
Richard Olliver ³⁸³	9	Thomas Pomfrett & ten	5
William Jackson ³⁸⁴	3		
[blank] Husbands wid	[-]	[<i>Broad Street, W side</i>]	
[blank] Wathen wid	3	Matthew Hazard ³⁹⁵	4
[<i>Corn Street, S side</i>]			
George Bishop ³⁸⁵	8	155	
[<i>Corn Street, N side</i>]		f. 64, col. 1	
Richard Bickham ³⁸⁶	8		
[blank] Wright ³⁸⁷ wid & ten	9	Thomas Thomas ³⁹⁶	5 hearths
William Hodgkins	3	William Martin	8
John Bowen ³⁸⁸	9	Nicholas Fox	2
John Beck	4	John Smith	3
Joseph Creswick	9	John Estwick	3
[blank] Hill wid	[-]	Nicholas Merredith ³⁹⁷	7
Thomas Haines	6	Abraham Nicholls	5
Edward Terrell	8	Anthony Brereton	4
Richard Kerwood	2	Richard Hale vac	[-]
Samuel Tayler	2	[blank] Nickens wid	4
Jeremiah Holwey ³⁸⁹	8	John Hollister	2
Thomas Millard	3	Gilbert Moore ³⁹⁸	4
John Robins esq ³⁹⁰	12	John Lewellen	7
Thomas Browne ³⁹¹	2	Richard Cliford	10
Francis Yeamans ³⁹²	[-]	Tobias Read	4
Hugh Baldwin	2	George Hudson & ten	[-]
Robert Webster ³⁹³	[-]		

³⁸³ St Leonard's Lane, E side, in 1667 the garden of Richard Oliver, linen draper, to the W of Nos. 3–5 Small Street (Leech, *Topography*, p. 142).

³⁸⁴ Possibly (as its position in the return indicates a location in St Leonard's Lane, en route to No. 35 Corn Street) Small Street, E side, Nos. 25–7, of the Jackson family from 1648 to 1832 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 159–60).

³⁸⁵ Possibly No. 35 Corn Street, *c.* 1650 of Thomas Bishop, later of Elizabeth Bishop (Leech, *Topography*, p. 53): see n. 308.

³⁸⁶ Corn Street, N side, No. 37, in 1687 formerly of Richard Birkham (Leech, *Topography*, p. 53).

³⁸⁷ Corn Street, N side, No. 39, see 1662 list n. 256.

³⁸⁸ Corn Street, N side, No. 41, see 1662 list n. 255.

³⁸⁹ Holwey was patron of various nonconformist groups and his house in Corn St was licensed in 1672 for preaching by the independent minister John Thompson (Hayden, *Records of a church of Christ*, p. 295).

³⁹⁰ Probably the Bush Tavern at Nos. 53C/D Corn Street, N side, see 1662 list n. 2.

³⁹¹ Part of Nos. 57–61 Corn Street, N side, see 1662 list n. 3.

³⁹² Part of Nos. 57–61 Corn Street, N side, where he was assessed on 5 hearths in 1662, see 1662 list n. 3.

³⁹³ Webster was assessed on 7 hearths in 1670M (m. 10 col. 1).

³⁹⁴ No. 65 Corn Street, see 1662 list n. 7.

³⁹⁵ Broad Street, W side, No. 1, see 1662 list n. 9.

³⁹⁶ Broad Street, W side, No. 4, in 1646 leased to Thomas Thomas (Leech, *Topography*, p. 31).

³⁹⁷ Broad Street, W side, No. 7, see 1662 list n. 11.

³⁹⁸ Broad Street, W side, approximately No. 13, see 1662 list (f. 4v).

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Ward of St Ewen

Richard Mellichap ³⁹⁹	4 hearths
John Horton	3
Aubrey Mills	4
Andrew Innis ⁴⁰⁰	7
Richard Jordan ⁴⁰¹	2
John Hercules ⁴⁰²	2
Jeremiah Martin ⁴⁰³	6
Ralph Farmer ⁴⁰⁴	5
Henry Gough ⁴⁰⁵	[-]
Charles Lamphire ⁴⁰⁶	5
Edward Hurne ⁴⁰⁷	13
William Crouch 1 oven	3
Hugh Rudly	3
John Bevill ⁴⁰⁸	1
[blank]Workeman	6

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Ward of All Saints

[<i>High Street</i>]	
William Willoughby	4 hearths
William Olliffe ⁴⁰⁹	10
John Moore ⁴¹⁰	2
Walter Paine ⁴¹¹	2
William Woodward ⁴¹²	7
John White	2
Thomas Davidge	2
[-] Walter Stephens ⁴¹³	6
Thomas Callowhill ⁴¹⁴	4
[blank] Dollin wid	3
Thomas Atwood	5
[blank] Blackmore wid ⁴¹⁵	7
[blank] Parker ⁴¹⁶	17
Charles Powell ⁴¹⁷	6
Richard Codrington ⁴¹⁸	3
Nathaniel Driver	5
William Thomas	3
Richard Baugh	4
Mary Flower	3

³⁹⁹ Broad Street, W side, No. 17, one of four houses, see 1662 list n. 321.

⁴⁰⁰ Broad Street, E side, Nos. 41–2, the last house in the parish of Christchurch, walking northwards (Leech, *Topography*, p. 41).

⁴⁰¹ Broad Street, W side, No. 24, see 1662 list n. 238.

⁴⁰² Broad Street, W side, No. 23, see 1662 list n. 239.

⁴⁰³ Broad Street, W side, the larger house set back behind Nos. 23 and 24 on the street frontage, see 1662 list n. 240.

⁴⁰⁴ Broad Street, W side, No. 26, see 1662 list n. 241.

⁴⁰⁵ Broad Street, W side, No. 27, where he was assessed on 5 hearths in 1662, see 1662 list n. 242.

⁴⁰⁶ Broad Street, W side, No. 28, see 1662 list n. 239.

⁴⁰⁷ Broad Street, W side, Nos. 29–30, the Mermaid Tavern, see 1662 list n. 244.

⁴⁰⁸ The last entry in the parish of St John in 1662 list (f. 28).

⁴⁰⁹ In the parish of St Nicholas in 1662 list (f. 26), the second house listed as in High Street, probably No. 29.

⁴¹⁰ In the parish of St Nicholas in 1662 list (f. 26), the third house listed as in High Street, probably No. 30.

⁴¹¹ In the parish of St Nicholas in 1662 list (f. 26), the fourth house listed as in High Street, probably No. 31.

⁴¹² In the parish of St Nicholas in 1662 list (f. 26), the fifth house listed as in High Street, then of Peter Woodward, probably No. 32.

⁴¹³ Probably No. 35 High Street in All Saints parish, see 1662 list n. 262.

⁴¹⁴ Probably No. 36 High Street, see 1662 list n. 263.

⁴¹⁵ High Street, W side, Nos. 39–40, The Rose, see 1662 list n. 265.

⁴¹⁶ St Nicholas Street, Gillows Inn, see 1662 list n. 264.

⁴¹⁷ High Street, W side, adjacent to Gillows Inn (i.e. within Nos. 37–38), in 1670 and 1671 of Charles Powell, (BA 'Xeroxes of documents not in BRO [sic]: photocopies and other facsimiles of documents and records, the originals of which are not held in the Bristol Record Office [sic]; not noted in Leech, *Topography*.)

⁴¹⁸ Possibly High Street, W side, No. 41, adjacent to Nos. 39–40 in the walking order of 1662 list (f. 30).

Thomas Sanders ⁴¹⁹	5	158	
James Phelps ⁴²⁰	5		
George Edmonds	4	f. 64, col. 2	
John Blanch	3		
George Longman	2	Ward of All Saints	
Pricilla Stevens	5	John Hellier ⁴²⁴	4 hearths
Mary Hartwell	3	Isaac Morgan	4
William Holmes	5	Joan Vertue ⁴²⁵	3
Roger Hill	6	[blank] Hayward & ten	6
		Edward Ley	5
[<i>All Saints Lane</i>]		Thomas Hartwell ⁴²⁶	5
Edward Thurkild ⁴²¹	6	Charles Dixon ⁴²⁷	6
[blank] Cecill	[-]	Robert Dennis	5
William Yeamans ⁴²²	10	Richard Marsh ⁴²⁸	10
John Kimber	3	Samuel Purlewent	5
[blank] Baker wid	1	Henry Deyos ⁴²⁹	8
Robert Webb	1	[blank] Ciphers wid	2
William Starr	4	Thomas Grant	3
William Burgis	1	Samuel Smith	3
		[blank] Mayo ⁴³⁰	3
[<i>Corn Street, S side</i>]		Anna Ashford ⁴³¹	2
Thomas Yeamans ⁴²³	6	John Lewis	2
Thomas Edwards	2	Margaret Webb	3
Henry Wakley	2	Thomas Olliver ⁴³²	2
		Roger Wall & }	
		David James }	2
		Robert Taplin ⁴³³	1
		Charles Williams ⁴³⁴	11
		[blank] Holwey wid	7
		Mary Dixon & ten	10

⁴¹⁹ High Street, W side, No. 44, held by Thomas Saunders in the mid-17th century (Leech, *Topography*, p. 81).

⁴²⁰ High Street, W side, No. 45, of James Phelps in 1670 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 82).

⁴²¹ All Saints Lane, W side, No. D, see 1662 list n. 268.

⁴²² All Saints Lane, W side, No. A, the Rummer or New Inn, by 1676 of William Yeamans (Leech, *Topography*, p. 2).

⁴²³ Corn Street, S side, No. F, see 1662 list n. 269.

⁴²⁴ Corn Street, S side, No. H, the Three Tunnes, see 1662 list n. 270.

⁴²⁵ Corn Street, S side, No. I, in 1668 where Joan Vertue, widow, lived (Leech, *Topography*, pp. 64–5).

⁴²⁶ Corn Street, S side, No. 48, in 1672 formerly of Thomas Harwell (Leech, *Topography*, p. 64).

⁴²⁷ Corn Street, S side, No. 46, see 1662 list n. 259.

⁴²⁸ Corn Street, S side, No. 42, for the earlier mention of this house with 10 hearths see 1662 list n. 258.

⁴²⁹ Corn Street, S side, No. 40, see 1662 list n. 257.

⁴³⁰ In the parish of St Werburgh in 1662 list (f. 29).

⁴³¹ In the parish of St Werburgh in 1662 list (f. 29).

⁴³² In the parish of St Werburgh in 1662 list (f. 29).

⁴³³ In the parish of St Werburgh in 1662 list (f. 29).

⁴³⁴ In the parish of St Werburgh in 1662 list (f. 29).

Richard Sole ⁴³⁵	4	Thomas Hart	5
Mary Moreton ⁴³⁶	6	Samuel Wright	2
George White	7	Thomas Birte	1
[blank] Longman wid ⁴³⁷	7	Sara Druce	1
[blank] Tucker	8	Thomas Morgan	1
Anna Tucker	1	[blank]Packer wid	1
Henry Conoway	2	Jonas Holliday	3
John Baker	2	James Pugsly	2
John Stedman	2	[blank] Small wid	3
John Bridges	2	[blank] Hughs wid	2
Thomas Woodward	2	[blank] Liddall ⁴⁴⁰ wid	3
Katherine Watkins	2	[blank] Owen wid	3
William Webb	1	Thomas Hodges	3
John Rivers	1	Jonas Holliday	3
		William Burgis	3
		Thomas Cole	1
		Margaret Greene	1
		Walter Webb	1

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Henry Williams	2 hearths	160	
William Russett	1		
Samuel Morgan	1	f. 64v, col. 2	
[blank] Pugsly wid	7		
[blank] Hart vac	9	Ward of All Saints	
Matthew Worgan	6	William Lewis	4 hearths
[blank] Burgis	10	[blank] Jones wid	1
[blank] Lambert	5	Ann ?London	1
[blank] Roberts	[-]	[blank] Horton wid	1
John Wilshire & ten	8	John Derrick	3
		Thomas Schooler	1
[<i>St Nicholas Street</i>]		[blank] Warren wid	2
John Dyer ⁴³⁸	6	Thomas Perkins	2
[blank] Ivie & ten	5	William Baugh	2
Henry Jones ⁴³⁹	3	Thomas Tilly ⁴⁴¹	2
[blank] Hall wid	5	Robert Lancaster ⁴⁴²	4
John Stevens	7	William Hide	3

⁴³⁵ In the parish of St Leonard (as 'Saul') in 1662 list (f. 40). In 1670M Sole's entry is followed by 'Surgeons' Hall', which is the hall of the Barber Surgeons in Corn Street, S side in King's Head Lane, (Leech, *Topography*, p. 62 and Map 7).

⁴³⁶ In the parish of St Leonard in 1662 list (f. 40).

⁴³⁷ In the parish of St Leonard in 1662 list (f. 40).

⁴³⁸ St Nicholas Street in the parish of St Nicholas in 1662; see 1662 list n. 213.

⁴³⁹ St Nicholas Street, N side, No. AA, behind Gillows Inn, see 1662 list n. 214.

⁴⁴⁰ Possibly Corn Street, N side, see entry for John Liddull in 1662 list (f. 29).

⁴⁴¹ St Nicholas Street, in the parish of St Nicholas, in 1662 list (f. 26v).

⁴⁴² St Nicholas Street, in the parish of St Nicholas, in 1662 list (f. 26v).

George Foord ⁴⁴³	4	[blank] Hooper wid	4
Thomas Jackson ⁴⁴⁴	4	John Tyler ⁴⁴⁹	5
Adam Holland ⁴⁴⁵	4	[blank] Williams wid	3
Joseph Clarke ⁴⁴⁶	3	John Bleachly	3
John Cox	5	Richard Grimsby ⁴⁵⁰ & ten	3
William Dickenson	1	[blank] Gold wid	1
George Williams	3	[blank] Purdue wid	1
Edward Stevens	4	[blank] Purdue & ten	3
[blank] Osborne wid	3	Henry Deddicott vac	5
Thomas Whittington	3	Nathaniel Merry ⁴⁵¹	5
[blank] Reed	1	[blank] Packer wid	4
Joseph Day	2	John Browne	2
John Tilly	1	Peter Hawkins & ten	3
[blank] Veale wid	1	Henry Deddicott	5
Owen Williams	1	Thomas Watkins ⁴⁵²	2
John Jane	1	Samuel Widlake ⁴⁵³	3
Edward Wasbrow	[-]		
Edward Wasbrow	[-]		
John Herring	4	162	
Elizabeth Ballamy	4		
[blank] Alder wid	3	f. 64v, col. 2	
Thomas Grante	2		

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Ward of Holy Trinity

(or Christchurch)

[*Narrow Wine Street*]Charles Holt⁴⁴⁷ 10 hearthsJames White⁴⁴⁸ 6**Ward of Holy Trinity**

Thomas Barrett 3 hearths

George Tucker 3

Thomas Window 3

Alexander Cooper 1 forge 2

John Worlock 1

John Smallett 3

[blank] Cartwright wid 4

William Ithell 1 forge 2

John Cox 2

Thomas Pockeridge 2

⁴⁴³ St Nicholas Street, in the parish of St Nicholas, in 1662 list (f. 26v).⁴⁴⁴ St Nicholas Street, in the parish of St Nicholas, in 1662 list (f. 26v); ownership probably extending to include No. 58 Baldwin Street, by 1650 of Thomas Jackson (Leech, *Topography*, p. 14).⁴⁴⁵ St Nicholas Street, in the parish of St Nicholas, in 1662 list (f. 26v).⁴⁴⁶ This and the remaining entries for the ward of All Saints do not appear in the 1662 list.⁴⁴⁷ From its location in the walking order and the count of hearths can be identified as Narrow Wine Street, N side, Newgate. The entries for the ward of Holy Trinity (or Christchurch) therefore commence within the parish of St Peter.⁴⁴⁸ Narrow Wine Street, N side, No. 18, in 1656 of James White (Leech, *Topography*, p. 190).⁴⁴⁹ Narrow Wine Street, N side, No. 16, in 1656 of John Tiler (Leech, *Topography*, p. 189).⁴⁵⁰ Narrow Wine Street, N side, No. 14, in 1712 formerly of Richard Grimsby (Leech, *Topography*, p. 188).⁴⁵¹ Narrow Wine Street, see 1662 list n. 119.⁴⁵² [Narrow] Wine Street, Thomas Watkins, wife and apprentice in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 181). Narrow Wine Street, N side, No. 5, in 1660 leased to Thomas Watkins, cooper (Leech, *Topography*, p. 186).⁴⁵³ Narrow Wine Street, N side, No. 4, see 1662 list n. 116.

[blank] Hutton widow	1	William Colstone ⁴⁶⁶	5
		George Stearte	2
[<i>Wine Street</i>]		John Roberts	2
Daniel Gibbons ⁴⁵⁴	1	Thomas Stanfast	4
Edward Perry	1	Thomas Moggs ⁴⁶⁷	5
Elizabeth Ballman ⁴⁵⁵	6	James Freeman ⁴⁶⁸	5
Edward Toplady ⁴⁵⁶ vac	4	Elizabeth Gibbs	6
James Fisher ⁴⁵⁷	5	Abraham Cole	3
Samuel Clement ⁴⁵⁸	3	William Denby	2
Christopher Pitts	8	David Haines	4
[blank] Fry wid ⁴⁵⁹	5	John White	1
		[blank] Smith wid	4
		Edward Watkins	1
		[blank] Davis wid	8
		William Sloper 2 ovens	3
		John Harris	3
		William Cole ⁴⁶⁹	3
	8 hearths	John Morris	3
Charles Harvard ⁴⁶⁰	4	Phillip Standrige ⁴⁷⁰	3
Joseph Kippin ⁴⁶¹	8	Richard Benson	4
William Cluterbuck ⁴⁶²	2	[blank] Moone wid	3
Bartholomew Brittle	2	Richard Horsman	1
Henry Cullimore	2	James Hill	5
Henry Broad	2	John Clarke	3
The Spurr Inne ⁴⁶³	[-]	Nathaniel Day ⁴⁷¹	3
Henry Cullimore	1	John Haggatt ⁴⁷² esq	9
James Atwood ⁴⁶⁴	6	Daniel Pim	3
Francis Fisher ⁴⁶⁵	9		

⁴⁵⁴ Wine Street, N side, No. C, by 1672 divided as two tenements of Daniel Gibbons, farrier, and Nicholas Harte the younger (Leech, *Topography*, p. 184).

⁴⁵⁵ Wine Street, S side, Nos. 39–40, the Three Horseshoes, see 1662 list n. 98.

⁴⁵⁶ In Wine Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 97.

⁴⁵⁷ In Wine Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 99.

⁴⁵⁸ In Wine Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 95.

⁴⁵⁹ Wine Street, N side, one of Nos. 33–6, in Wine Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 94.

⁴⁶⁰ Wine Street, N side, one of Nos. 33–6, in Wine Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 92.

⁴⁶¹ Wine Street, N side, one of Nos. 33–6, in Wine Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 93.

⁴⁶² Wine Street, N side, Nos. 31–2, W part, in Wine Street in 1666, see 1662 list n. 91.

⁴⁶³ Wine Street, N side, Nos. 28–9, in 1651 the ancient inn or hostelry known as ‘the Spurr’ leased then to Margaret Flower of Siston (Leech, *Topography*, p. 182).

⁴⁶⁴ Possibly Wine Street, N side, No. 24; adjacent to No. 23 in the walking order of 1662, see 1662 list n. 333.

⁴⁶⁵ Possibly Mary le Port Street, S side, No. 35, adjacent to No. 36 in the walking order of 1662, see 1662 list n. 372.

⁴⁶⁶ Wine Street, in the parish of Christchurch in 1662 list (f. 35).

⁴⁶⁷ Wine Street, in the parish of Christchurch in 1662 list (f. 35).

⁴⁶⁸ Wine Street, in the parish of Christchurch in 1662 list (f. 35).

⁴⁶⁹ Wine Street, in the parish of Christchurch in 1662 list (f. 35r).

⁴⁷⁰ Wine Street, N side, part of Nos. 11–14, see 1662 list n. 332.

⁴⁷¹ Wine Street, N side, the W part of Nos. 6–9, in 1729 formerly of Nathaniel Day, hosier (Leech, *Topography*, p. 175).

⁴⁷² Wine Street, N side, No. 5, see 1662 list n. 330.

Nicholas Shute	2	164	
Humphrey Corsly	3		
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Broad Streete			
Francis Yeamans ⁴⁷³	4	Mary Aldworth	8 hearths
Richard Paine	2	Samuel Tayler	3
John Lovering ⁴⁷⁴	4	[blank] Driver wid	3
Nicholas Fox ⁴⁷⁵	12	William Chappell	1
Matthew Stevens	3	Andrew Webb	3
[blank] Seward ⁴⁷⁶ wid	14	Thomas Prigg & ten	3
Robert Pennington ⁴⁷⁷	20		
Francis Little	3	[<i>Broad Street, E side</i>]	
[blank] Wells wid	9	John Jones ⁴⁸⁰	1
Henry Hobbs	3	The Taylers Hall ⁴⁸¹	2
Timothy Townsend	6	John Baker ⁴⁸²	6
John Roberts	4	Richard Stubbs ⁴⁸³	6
[blank] Read wid	2	Robert Aldworth ⁴⁸⁴ esq	12
James Baskerville	6	Thomas Snelgrove	4
Thomas Godman ⁴⁷⁸	3	Thomas Gammon & ten	4
William Salmon	2	James Morgan	7
Solomon Wasson	4	Edward Toplady	8
		Richard Paine	6
		Richard Tucker	2
	7	[blank] Clymer wid	1
	2	Robert Ashly	1
	1	[blank] Wright vac	2
	2	Walter Lawrance	6
	2	[blank] Freind wid	3
	2	Morgan Williams & ten	5
	3		
	5	Christmas Streete	
	3	Jonathan Sandford ⁴⁸⁵	4
		Thomas Shuter ⁴⁸⁶	7

⁴⁷³ Broad Street, E side, Nos. 61–3, see 1662 list n. 327.

⁴⁷⁴ Broad Street, E side, No. 59, see 1662 list n. 326.

⁴⁷⁵ Broad Street, E side, probably No. 58, the White Hart, see 1662 list n. 325.

⁴⁷⁶ Broad Street, E side, probably Nos. 56–7, later part of the White Lion, see 1662 list n. 324.

⁴⁷⁷ Broad Street, E side, probably No. 56, later part of the White Lion, see 1662 list n. 323.

⁴⁷⁸ Broad Street, E side, No. 53, see 1662 list n. 322.

⁴⁷⁹ The Tennis Court was near to the Cyder House behind No. 51 Broad Street (Leech, *Topography*, p. 45).

⁴⁸⁰ Possibly Broad Street, E side, No. 44, of John Jones, peruke maker, and George Kinton, tailor, in 1696 (Leech, *Topography*, p. 43).

⁴⁸¹ The hall of the Guild of Merchant Tailors behind Nos. 41–2 Broad Street (Leech, *Topography*, pp. 41–2).

⁴⁸² Broad Street, No. 43, in 1669 ‘the Lamb’, now of John Baker (Leech, *Topography*, p. 42).

⁴⁸³ Broad Street, E side, Nos. 41–2, in 1669 leased to Richard Stubbs, merchant (Leech, *Topography*, p. 41).

⁴⁸⁴ Broad Street, E side, Nos. 39/40, see 1662 list n. 235.

⁴⁸⁵ In 1662 list in the parish of St John (f. 28).

⁴⁸⁶ In 1662 list in the parish of St John (f. 27v).

[blank] Parry wid	1	Thomas Rich	2
[blank] Freeman wid	4	Thomas Templeman	2
Thomas Smarte ⁴⁸⁷	5	John Samm	3
Samuel Perrincheife	6	George Gammon	3
William Dence	5	William Berkly	6
[blank] Biddlestone wid	2	William Tilly	5
Phillip Biddlestone 2 forges	2	[blank] Mayo als Fletcher wid	3
[blank] Godman wid	5	[blank] Willett wid	3
Thomas Godman ⁴⁸⁸ vac 1 oven	2	John Simmerell	1
Arthur Vizard ⁴⁸⁹	5	[blank] Jane wid	2
Henry Freeman	3	Jane Trinketts	1
William Inion	1	Jonathan Edwards	3
William Gething	2		
William Dunning ⁴⁹⁰	8		
Alexander Fox ⁴⁹¹	2	165	
William Hix & ten	3		
Thomas Moone sen & ten	3	f. 65v, col. 1	
[blank] Goldby wid	1		
Thomas Workman vac	2	Richard Griffin	5 hearths
John Hulbert	3	Peter Culme & ten	2
		Henry Skoper	2
Halliers Lane		[blank] Parry wid vac	2
<i>[also known as Grope Lane]</i>		James Matts	4
William Wall	4	[blank] Dandy wid	2
George Deighton 1furnace	6	[blank] Reynolds wid	1
Thomas Thomas	2	Thomas Merredith	1
Henry Thomas	2	John Charles	1
Walter Flower	3	Henry Hobbs	1
William Jones	3	Simon Hurles sopehouse	[-]
[blank] Cary vac	[-]	Simon Hurles garden	2
Christopher Chappell	2	William France	1
[blank] Wathen wid	[-]	[blank] Lewis wid	[-]
Edward Langly ⁴⁹²	8	Thomas Pope	1
[blank] Edwards wid	2	Thomas Wallis	3

⁴⁸⁷ Christmas Street, E side, No. 24, see 1662 list n. 224.

⁴⁸⁸ In 1662 list in the parish of St John (f. 27v).

⁴⁸⁹ In 1662 list in the parish of St John (f. 27v).

⁴⁹⁰ In 1662 list Margaret Dunning, in the parish of St John (f. 27v).

⁴⁹¹ In 1662 list in the parish of St John (f. 27v).

⁴⁹² In 1609 this was the garden now a bowling green, with a great lodge, now or late of Marie Langley (BA PAS/D/F18). By 1714 it was the great lodge heretofore of Philip Langley, since of John Tyson, merchant, and now of Andrew Fitzherbert, gent. (BA PAS/D/F25). The bowling green and adjacent houses are shown on Millerd's map of 1673 (**Plate 2**).

Henry Joiner ⁴⁹³ 3 in the prison	3	John Mason	2
[blank] Baddam wid	3	[blank] Charles wid	[-]
[blank] Jefferis wid	6	John Gandy 1 forge	5
[blank] Lewis wid jun	4	James Rowbottom	3
[blank] Grindall wid	3	John Dunbarr	3
John Lewis	1	Alexander Perkins	3
Robert Thomas	2	Humphrey Jones	2
[blank] Lewis wid	1	Phillip Harper 1 forge	2
[blank] Gibbons wid	2	Abraham Weare	3
Walter Howell	2	Morgan Jones	4
[blank] Evans wid	1	John Hicks vac	[-]
Walter Williams vac	[-]		
Joseph Scory	2		
William Sanders	2	166	
George Tayler	2		
Thomas Sinderby	3	f. 65v, col. 2	
Edward Gibbs	5		
[blank] Viniard wid	2	John Sawyer	3 hearths
Thomas Edmonds	3	John Hicks vac	[-]
John Pearson vac	[-]	Richard Sandford	2
George Johns	2	William Bickam	3
[blank] Chappell vac	2	Mary Gale	2
Thomas Heath	3	[blank] Hertford wid	1
William Welsteed	1	[blank] Driver wid	3
[blank] Evans wid	1	William Morris	1
William Edwards	3	[blank] ?Hockins wid	1
[blank] Blewellen wid	2	Thomas Pearce 1 forge	2
John Gillard & ten	3	[blank] Ingram wid	1
[blank] Davis wid	4	[blank] Hawkins wid	1
Nicholas Potter	1	[blank] Cumberbatch wid	1
		Anthony Lewis	2
Tower Lane		[blank] Seaward wid	3
William Edith & ten	4	[blank] Cullimore wid	2
Anna Good	1	[blank] Ley wid	2
William Prichard & ten	4	John Barrett	1
Thomas Ward	1	[blank] Haskins wid	2
John Bevill	4	Alice Phillips	2
Richard Biddlestone	2	Vincent Snelling	3
[blank] Stevens vac	[-]	Roger Herman	7

⁴⁹³ Probably at Bridewell, the prison, or 'House of Correction' as it was generally referred to in contemporary deeds. In 1620 the Corporation set up a 'Brassil', possibly a logwood mill, for the employment of the prisoners. In 1623 an adjacent garden was taken into the prison and further measures were taken to occupy the prisoners, including the manufacture of pins and of nets. By 1664 the Bridewell was being used for the imprisonment of non-conformists, at one time fifty-five women being held there under appalling conditions (J. Latimer, *The annals of Bristol*, pp. 72, 84, 326). In 1670M Joyner is given as the custodian of the House of Correction see (23).

[blank] Chatton wid	4	Arthur Vaughan & ten	9
		Nicholas Berry	2
		Francis Howell	2
The Pithay		William Browne	2
Thomas Munk & ten	3	Thomas Hughs	2
Edward Dun	2	John Paine ⁴⁹⁶	3
A voyd house	[-]	Walter Moreman & ten	3
Christopher Ashman	[-]		
Isaac Freind	3		
[blank] Lant wid	3		
Grace Bernard	3	167	
John Clarke	4		
William Woodward & ten	5	f. 66, col. 1	
Barwick Brine	2		
[blank] Hansome	2	Edward Chandler	4 hearths
Warner Lucas	2	Barbara Blagdon ⁴⁹⁷	2
[blank] Elkington ⁴⁹⁴	1	John Goodchild	2
John Hand	1	[blank] Elkington	2
John Salter	2	[blank] Sanders wid &	
Richard Stanfast ⁴⁹⁵	4	[blank] Jones wid	2
Phillip Harris vac	[-]	Francis Glead ⁴⁹⁸ sopehouse	[-]
Henry Clement	2	William James	2
Jeremiah Courtney 1 oven	3	George Powell & ten	2
		Thomas Jones & ten	2
		[blank] Williams wid	1
Duck Lane		Anthony Ball	2
John Turford	3	[blank] Brinne wid	2
John Butcher	2	William Feare	2
Thomas Austin	[-]	Joseph Phillips	3
Thomas Winbury	[-]		
Richard Clay	2		
Edward Thirkild	2		
William Babbicomb	2	168	
William Hodges	4		
John Wright	7	f. 66, col. 2	
William Tayler	3		
Thomas Sinderby vac	2	[Ward of Holy Trinity]	
Walter Hobbs 1 forge	1	Nicholas Lysons	1 hearth
Arthur Sawyer	3	[blank] Twayts wid 1 oven	3
Richard Wade	2	Edward Parris	1

⁴⁹⁴ Pithay, W side, No. 7, in 1631 the house in the Pithay adjoining that of Thomas Prince, leased to Henry Elkington, weaver (BA PAS/D/L/204).

⁴⁹⁵ Pithay, W side, No. 14, in 1694 the tenement late of Richard Standfast, clerk (BA PXch/D/30/a); Richard Standfast was rector of Christ Church 1634–45 and 1660–1684d (Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

⁴⁹⁶ Pithay, W side, No. 17, see 1662 list nn. 342–3.

⁴⁹⁷ See above n. 26.

⁴⁹⁸ In 1662 list Francis Glead is named twice, first under Wine Street, then under Pithay, being assessed on 8 and 1 hearths respectively, (ff. 35 and 35v).

Henry ?Hoard	2	Benjamin Powell	1
[blank] Benson	2	Richard Mason	1
Robert Clement	1	Elexar Caroe	[-]
Simon Driver	1	Richard Weymouth	1
[blank] Williams wid	1	Arthur Andrews	2
[blank] Jeekell vac	[-]	Widow Bryan	[-]
Thomas Whitson	[-]		
[blank] Chapman	1		
[blank] Window wid	2	170	
St Johns Almshouse ⁴⁹⁹	10		

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Ward of St Michael

John Cheshire ⁵⁰⁰ 1 increased	3 hearths
Samuel Smith 1 increased	3
Oriana Lewis	4
John Rugg 1 forge	1
James Hughes	3
Thomas Ayleward	2
Thomas Downes	4
John Tucker 1 furnace	4
Nathaniel Gill	1
William Shipman	1
Elinor Williams	3
John Keene 4 forges	2
John Phillips	1
Joseph Fisher	2
William Bussle 2 ovens	6
Ann Farwood	2
Thomas James	2
Robert Williams	2
Widow Addison	2
Thomas Stratton	5
Mrs Muckford	
1 oven 1 increased	3
Widow Andrewes	1

Ward of St Michael's

David Churchwood	2 hearths
George Edwards	1
Row Sculke	1
Phillip Millard	1
William Tayler	2
Christopher Tayler	1
Thomas Eastmead	2
John ?Fearth	3
Mr Bussell new	[-]
Rowland Sculke	[-]
William Martin	1
Thomas Mason	1
Henry Kerby	1
Joane Terry }	
Jane Launder }	2
Thomas Masters	3
Edward Millard	4
Abel Attwood	4
Joane Adams	1
William Pearce	1
Edward Browne 1 furnace	8
John Tomlinson 1 oven	4
Richard Hudson 1 furnace	6
[Now in the parish of St Augustine]	
Widow Gifford ⁵⁰¹	3
Edmund Ditty	3

⁴⁹⁹ Robert Strange built an almshouse (known as Strange's or St John's) in St John's churchyard with 15 chambers in the late fifteenth century, which in 1740 was rebuilt at the bottom of Tower-Lane Steps (*Account of hospitals* etc, pp. 41–2).

⁵⁰⁰ Possibly on the S side of Lower Park Row, where in 1694 the garden of John Cheshire glazier lay to the N of a house belonging to the parish of St Werburgh (BA P:StW/D/5 (e,i,m)).

⁵⁰¹ 'Bartholomew Gifford' in the parish of St Augustine, in 1662 list (f. 38v).

Thomas Fry ⁵⁰²	6	Walter Sherland ⁵⁰⁸	4
Mrs Atwood	4	Coll Chamberlaine ⁵⁰⁹	8
Shershaw Cary ⁵⁰³	7	Widow Cruse & }	
William Jones	2	Mary Huntsman }	2
Widow Pitts	3	Peter Chambers ⁵¹⁰	2
Richard Mills	2	John Perriman	2
George Coker	1	Widow White & }	
Roger Beames	2	Elizabeth Hopkins }	2
		Christopher Hellier	2
		Widow Trimby	2
		Richard Dempster ⁵¹¹	2
		Widow Adams	4
		Thomas Bullman	5
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John Martin ⁵⁰⁴	3 hearths	[<i>Cathedral Precinct</i>]	
Robert Simonds	5	Schoolhouse ⁵¹²	2
Henry Gilbert ⁵⁰⁵	2	Richard Northerne 4 new	13
Dennis Moone	2	Dr Jones 1 furnace	5
John Lafosse ⁵⁰⁶	4	Widow Jones	5
Henry Poole	5	Mr Crosseman ⁵¹³ 1 furnace	7
John Price	3	Mr Fitzherbert ⁵¹⁴	[-]
Ann Whittington	2	Alexander Jackson	7
Avis Gwinn	2	James Coapeland	2
Thomas Dixon	1	Lord Bishop	14
John Guntsman	2	Mr Quintaine ⁵¹⁵	5
Henry James ⁵⁰⁷	3	Mr Quintaine	1
Hugh Jones 1 increased	3	Nathaniel Pownall ⁵¹⁶	6
John Leward	2	Capt: Pitts	4

⁵⁰² In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 39).

⁵⁰³ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 38v).

⁵⁰⁴ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 39).

⁵⁰⁵ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 38v).

⁵⁰⁶ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 38v).

⁵⁰⁷ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 38v).

⁵⁰⁸ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 39).

⁵⁰⁹ The wife of a 'Mr Coranell Chamberlyn' was buried in the College 30 July 1668 (Sabin, *St Augustine*, p. 142).

⁵¹⁰ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 39).

⁵¹¹ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 39).

⁵¹² The Old Schoolhouse was possibly the predecessor of the house of the 18th century, on the W side of Lower College Green, leased to Thomas Maddocks house carpenter in 1718 (Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD). For the Cathedral Grammar School see n. 518.

⁵¹³ Samuel Crossman was vicar of St Nicholas 30 Dec. 1667–1684d, 1st Prebendary 1667–83 and Dean of Bristol 1683–4 (Kirby, *Diocese of Bristol*, pp. 181–2; Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

⁵¹⁴ John Fitzherbert was assessed on 7 hearths in 1662 (94).

⁵¹⁵ Theophilis Quintin was 5th Prebendary 1665–83 (Kirby, *Diocese of Bristol*, p. 184).

⁵¹⁶ Lower College Green, Abbey House, formerly The Registrar's House, see 1662 list n. 385.

Mr Wrentmore	2	Widow Stuckly & }	
Widow Jones	5	George Downing }	4
George Williamson ⁵¹⁷	4	Thomas Plomly & }	
		George Kelly }	3
		Patrick Naisby & }	
172		Widow Hosior }	2
		Widow Sugden	1
f. 66v, col. 2		Widow Sealeing & }	2 increased
		Robert King }	4
Thomas Deane	5 hearths	Widow King	1
George Hiscox	1	Elizabeth Graunt	1
Goodman Townsend	1	Thomas Rudge	2
William Hartwell	6	Elizabeth Wilson	2
Deane's coachhouse	1	James Snow	1
Thomas Prigg	6		
A voyd house	6		
William Jones	2	173	
William Simonds	2		
Roger Adams	2	f. 67, col. 1	
Mrs Kemis	4		
Mr Summers	1	Henry Hall	1 hearth
Dr Glemham ⁵¹⁸	13	Richard Noakes	9
Mr Arundell 1 furnace	7	William Bently ⁵²⁰ 1 increased	7
Henry Harris	2	John Greenfeild	1
Widow Hertford	[-]	John Davis	1
Thomas Stock 1 in building	2	William Crosseman	2
William Hall	4	Thomas Crafton	2
Anna Symonds	8	Widow Haswell 1 furnace	5
Dr Jones	7	Gabriel Tippet	2
Richard Hancock	1	Lysence Asseridge	2
Capt. Bishop ⁵¹⁹	[-]	Widow Potter	2
Widow Collins	1	Capt. Jones	2
Joane Daniel	1	Richard Say	2
Henry Jones	1	Daniel Williams	2
Widow Rowland 1 increased	2	Thomas Plomly ⁵²¹	1
Goodman Langstone	1	Widow Fling	1

⁵¹⁷ This George Williamson, son of the vicar of All Saints (see 1662 list n. 382), was master of Bristol Cathedral School and chapter clerk of the Cathedral from 1662 until his death in 1682 (Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

⁵¹⁸ The Deanery, College Green: see 1662 list n. 379.

⁵¹⁹ For Bishop see n. 308.

⁵²⁰ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 38v).

⁵²¹ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 38v).

Christopher Large ⁵²²	6	Capt: Plumer	2
William Haines	6	Richard Guy	2
Mrs Crooke	2	John Aldworth ⁵³⁰	8
Dr Denham ⁵²³	6	Isaac Holwey	2
Rowland Thrupp	6	Mary Simonds & }	
John Massey ⁵²⁴	14	Widow Cottrell }	2
Widow Warren	4	Morgan Medhurst	2
Mr Perkins	6	Widow Allman	1
George Williamson sen ⁵²⁵	7	Goodwife Browne	1
Mrs Hudson ⁵²⁶	5	Susanna Kelly	1
Mrs Masters	5	Nicholas Hilgrove	1
John Tippet	2	Richard Robins	1
Mrs Hobson	5	John Seaward	1
William Haines	3	Mr Pritchard	6
James Trimby	2	Samuel Cole	2
George Baker	1	Phillip Lewis ⁵³¹	3
William Cleare ⁵²⁷	[-]	William Harris	3
Mrs Hill	6	William Andrews	3
John Cuttiford	4	Mr Butcher	6
John Tindale 1 furnace	5	Mr Thomas	6
		Henry Crew	4
		Widow Sparkes ⁵³²	3
		Widow Heyman	7
		William White	2
		John Cottrell	1
		Benjamin Powell	1
	4 hearths	Anna Connoway	1
	6	Joane Terry	1
	7	Susanna Brand	1
	4	Nicholas Wilmott & ten	4
	2		

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Mr Northerne ⁵²⁸	4 hearths	Anna Connoway	1
Mr Townsend	6	Joane Terry	1
Richard Lucas	7	Susanna Brand	1
Widow Shewell ⁵²⁹	4	Nicholas Wilmott & ten	4
Widow Reves	2		

⁵²² In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 38v).

⁵²³ Possibly Goodman Denham's house in the Parliamentary Survey of 1649, see 1662 list n. 387.

⁵²⁴ John Massey was master of Queen Elizabeth Hospital, close to St Mark on College Green, 1662–85; until late 1662 he had been head of the school run by the Merchant Venturers. 30 boys were living in Queen Elizabeth Hospital in 1696 with the master and his family (Ralph and Williams, *The inhabitants of Bristol*, p. 47).

⁵²⁵ In Lower College Green, see 1662 list n. 382.

⁵²⁶ In 1668 Joan Hudson and Mary Masters (see next entry) were the two mistresses of the Red Maids Hospital, built in 1658 close to St Mark on College Green. 34 girls lived in the two houses in 1696 (Ralph and Williams, *The inhabitants of Bristol*, p. 47).

⁵²⁷ In the parish of St Augustine, with 3 hearths, in 1662 list (f. 38v).

⁵²⁸ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 38v).

⁵²⁹ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 38v).

⁵³⁰ Sheriff John Aldworth died 12th June 1668 (Beaven, *Bristol lists*, p. 224).

⁵³¹ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 39).

⁵³² Thomas Sparkes in the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 39).

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Widow Turner	2 hearths
Ann Free	3
John Bodenham	2
John Reede	2
Widow Morgan	2
Widow Lewis	2
Mrs Millard	3
Widow Cole	4
Mrs Limbry	2
Mr Thomas	3
Mr Paull	6
Widow Bankes ⁵³³	5
William Rodney 1 increased	9
Mr Tyler	4
Widow Rice	1
Mr German	6
Robert Legg ⁵³⁴	6
Mrs Wraxall	6
Robert Turpin	2
Nicholas Lux ⁵³⁵	5
Robert Taunton ⁵³⁶	8
Widow Friend	2
Widow Dibberly	1
Widow Lewin	2
John Tench	2
William Lane	1
William Golding	1
Henry Russell	5
Widow Goodwin	2
Mrs Pepwell	3

Jacob Farmer	1
Widow Griffin 1 increased	3
William Southall	1
Widow Dollin	1
Widow Edwards	1

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Thomas Lewin	2 hearths
Thomas Sparkes 1 increased	4
Majr Lawford 1 increased	6
Anna Organ	1
Mr Baldwin	6
Thomas Sommers 1 increased	4
Joseph Nickols	3
William Getoes	3
Anna Mitchell	2
John Wilson	2
Widow Hicces	1
[Frogmore Street, W side]	
Anna Sculke ⁵³⁷	2
William Muckly	5
Russell voyd	4
Widow Hardy & }	
William Hardy }	2
Francis Lancashire ⁵³⁸	2
William England	2
Hercules Williams	3
Samuel Davis ⁵⁴⁰	3
Mrs Goodwin 1 furnace	2

⁵³³ Henry Bankes in the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 38v).⁵³⁴ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 38v).⁵³⁵ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 38v).⁵³⁶ In the parish of St Augustine in 1662 list (f. 38v). Taunton, an organbuilder, was married to John Locke's cousin Dorothy.⁵³⁷ Frogmore Street, W side, held by Rowland Skulke in 1662 list n. 392.⁵³⁸ Frogmore Street, W side, the tenement leased to William Hardy in 1660 (BA DC/E/40/18 lease 51555).⁵³⁹ Frogmore Street, W side: possibly the tenement held by Francis Lancaster in 1661 (BA DC/E/40/18 lease 51467).⁵⁴⁰ Frogmore Street, W side: possibly the tenement held by Samuel Davis, yeoman, in 1660 (BA DC/E/40/18 lease 51554).

Mrs Yeamans	2	Widow Winniatt	4
Anna Warde	2	Thomas Bisse	5
A new house voyd	2	Majr Roe	6
Darby Conner	2	A garden house	1
Widow Pitts	2	William Swimmer	5
Thomas Tippet ⁵⁴¹ voyd	8	Mr Woodward's garden house	[-]
Arthur Williams ⁵⁴²	2		
John Dagg	1	[<i>Park Row, S side</i>]	
Anna Wall	1	Mr Jenings ⁵⁴³	10
John Crabb	1	Mr Bullock: new	[-]
Mr Scotto	3		
Richard Haskins	3	[<i>Stoney Hill</i>]	
Maudlin Kenner	3	Mr Wells ⁵⁴⁴	7
Joseph Tyley	3	A garden house	[-]
Thomas Williams	1		
Thomas Martin	1	[<i>Park Row, N side</i>]	
		Christopher Cary ⁵⁴⁵	4
		Robert Yeamans 1 in disp[ute]	8
		John Hellier ⁵⁴⁶	3
		John Saffin	3
		Mrs Gonings ⁵⁴⁷ garden	2
		Mr Shewel	2
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[blank] Whitchurch	2 hearths		
John Legg	2	[<i>Park Row, S side</i>]	
Robert Tayler	2	The Red Lodge ⁵⁴⁸	[-]
Widow Carriage	1	Mary Cox	2
John England	4	Capt: Blackwell	9
Thomas Rudge	3	Mary Waller	[-]
Widow Mason	1	Mr Hoyle	3
Thomas Atkins	2	Thomas Deane 1 furnace 1 oven	4
John Reede	3	Bridgett Stephens 1 furnace	6
Joseph Tyley	[-]		

⁵⁴¹ Frogmore Street, W side, the Hatchet, in 1661 the 'roofolesse tenement', the property of the Dean and Chapter leased to William Pascall, pewterer, from 1675 leased, with a garden, to John Lloyd, brewer, of Bristol, 'lately erected and new built by Thomas Tippet late of the Same City Vintner deceased', between a tenement of Arthur Williams, labourer, and a stable of George Williamson (BA DC/E/1/2 f. 135; DC/E/1/3 ff. 76, 400).

⁵⁴² Adjacent to the Hatchet, see n. 512.

⁵⁴³ Park Row, S side, see 1662 list n. 393

⁵⁴⁴ Stoney Hill, No. 7, Richmond House, in 1649 described as being two gardens or orchards with two small banqueting houses within them, now in the occupation of Thomas Wells confectioner, rebuilt as a 'fair messuage' by Thomas Wells c. 1664 (Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD).

⁵⁴⁵ Park Row, N side, Nos. 8–13, see 1662 list n. 341.

⁵⁴⁶ Park Row, N side, the rear part of Lunsford House, see 1662 list n. 359.

⁵⁴⁷ Park Row, N side, No. 17, see 1662 list n. 358.

⁵⁴⁸ Park Row, S side, the Red Lodge, purchased by Robert Henley in 1690 (BA 5535(23) a-b).

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		Jacob Bridger ⁵⁵⁵	10
f. 68, col. 2		John Harper ⁵⁵⁶	6
		Widow Hickes	4
Giles Case	4 hearths	Capt. Hickes ⁵⁵⁷ new	
		Howse garden & stables	5
[Lower Park Hill]		Evan Lewis	2
Mr Tyley ⁵⁴⁹	5	The Gatehowse ⁵⁵⁸	1
Thomas Williams ⁵⁵⁰	3	Francis Pritchard	2
		John Snowden	1
		Sarah: Saturly	2
[Park Lane]			
Mr Hurne }			
Mr Hurne }	551	[St Michael's Hill, SW side]	
Mr Jordan	[-]	Mr Brookes ⁵⁵⁹	7
Widow Howell	1		
Mr Powell ⁵⁵²	2		
Mr Clifford	[-]	179	
Widow Hancock	1		
Mr Legg	4	f. 68v, col. 1	
Widow Ayliffe	1		
Richard Cox	2	[Lower Church Lane]	
		Mr Stubbs ⁵⁶⁰ new	[-] hearths
[St Michael's Hill, SW side]		Joseph Lawrence	4
Mrs Cugleys garden howse ⁵⁵³	1	Mr Pester	4
Owen Williams	2	Capt. Massinger	5
Widow Bevington	1	Margaret Orchard	2
William Whitney	2	John Leman	5
William Jones	3	John Jones	1
Owen Williams	[-]	George Lane ⁵⁶¹	4
Mr Hancocks garden house ⁵⁵⁴	1	William Cooke	4
John Salter	3	Peter Beckett	5
Robert Rawleigh	1	Widow Farmer	6
Mr Elmes	7	Griffith Farmer	1

⁵⁴⁹ Lower Park Hill, No. 14 and the plot to the NE, see 1662 list n. 352.

⁵⁵⁰ No. 2 Back Church Lane, built by Charles Powell 1660–2 and by 1668 held by Thomas Williams, merchant (Leech, *SMH*, p. 96–7).

⁵⁵¹ Park Lane, E side, the Manor House, in 1691 formerly of Edward Hurne, vintmer (Leech, *SMH*, p. 98).

⁵⁵² Park Lane, E side, S of the Manor House, see 1662 list n. 361.

⁵⁵³ St Michael's Hill, Nos. 31–7, see 1662 list n. 365.

⁵⁵⁴ St Michael's Hill, Nos. 43–7, see 1662 list n. 366.

⁵⁵⁵ Royal Fort House, leased to James Bridges in 1667 (Leech, *SMH*, p. 55).

⁵⁵⁶ Royal Fort, the Manor House, see 1662 list n. 346.

⁵⁵⁷ Royal Fort, Cromwell House, leased to John Hicks, mercer, in 1665 (Leech, *SMH*, p. 58).

⁵⁵⁸ Royal Fort, the gatehouse (Leech, *SMH*, p. 60).

⁵⁵⁹ St Michael's Hill, Nos. 123–131, see 1662 list n. 345.

⁵⁶⁰ Lower Church Lane, Rupert House, in 1660 leased to Richard Stubbs, merchant; although described as 'new', it is unlikely to have been completed, as a chimneypiece bore the date 1674 (Leech, *SMH*, p. 83).

⁵⁶¹ One of the garden houses 'in St Michaels' listed in 1662 list (f. 36v).

Matthias Brady ⁵⁶²	3	180	
[<i>Lower Park Hill</i>]			f. 68v, col. 2
Alderman Prigg ⁵⁶³	10		
[<i>Lower Park Row, formerly Griffin Lane</i>]			
Sydrack Cox ⁵⁶⁴ jun	2	Rowland Searchfeild	5 hearths
George Streete	5	Richard Meredith	1
Thomas Lawrence	1	Widow Husbands	7
Gilbert Leagar	1	Edward Mathews 1 furnace	6
Margery Ayliffe	1	William Clarke new	5
Paul Williams	2	John Gill	2
Margery Blindman	1	Edward Wasbrow	2
Mr Morgan	3	Samuel Jocham	3
Mr Haggats ⁵⁶⁵ garden	[-]	Henry Paul	3
William Sperring ⁵⁶⁶	6	William Martin	2
Mr Coward	3	John Reede	2
Gabriel Duddridge ⁵⁶⁷	2	Katherine King	1
Elinor Brandy	1	Widow Purchase	1
William Jeffries	2	William Browne	2
Thomas Hurtnoll	2	John Boston	4
David Clements	2	Mawrice Burford	2
Sydrack Cox ⁵⁶⁸	2	Anna Smith	1
Goodman Pillman	1	Joseph Thirstone	3
Widow Jones	1	[<i>St Augustine's Back</i>]	
William Tory	1	Capt. Knight ⁵⁷¹	17
Richard Davis	1	Edward Cooke	5
Mrs Ash ⁵⁶⁹ 1 increased	5	John Sharpe	2
Sir Thomas Langton ⁵⁷⁰	[-]	James Dollin	5
		[<i>Steep Street</i>]	
		St Michael's Almshouse ⁵⁷²	14
		Richard Child	3
		Richard Roch	3

⁵⁶² Mathias Brady was rector of St Michael 1661–1676d (Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

⁵⁶³ Lower Park Hill, formerly Nos. 1 and 2, see 1662 list n. 350.

⁵⁶⁴ Lower Park Row, N side, see 1662 list n. 353.

⁵⁶⁵ W of the Church Steps (from Griffin Lane to St Michael's Church), with 4 hearths in 1662, see 1662 list n. 368.

⁵⁶⁶ Lower Park Row, N side, close to the Griffin Inn, in 1691 the tenement erected by William Sperrin, near adjoining to the 'litttle house, tenement or cottage ... formerly erected by Gabriel Dudridge' on part of the city waste and over against the Griffin Inn (BA 04335(7) f.121, (9) f. 217; 04479(3) f. 64).

⁵⁶⁷ Lower Park Row, N side, close to the Griffin Inn, William Sperring in 1662 list (f. 36), see n. 537.

⁵⁶⁸ See n. 535, no details found for two houses belonging to Cox.

⁵⁶⁹ Possibly Lower Park Row, S side, No. 12, see 1662 list n. 352.

⁵⁷⁰ W of the Church Steps (from Griffin Lane to St Michael's Church), 2 hearths in 1662, see 1662 list n. 370.

⁵⁷¹ Probably the Great House on St Augustine's Back (Hall, 'John Knight').

⁵⁷² Steep Street, Foster's Almshouses, founded in 1482, with 7 apartments for men and 7 for women: the almshouses rebuilt in 1702 were described in 1831 as having 14 rooms, seven on the ground floor and seven above (*Account of hospitals* etc, pp. 35–6; Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD).

William Squire	3	Francis Willis	2
Hugh Everett	3	Richard Rock	4
Henry Backwell	3	Richard Easton	3
Widow Hilsly	3	Richard Deane	2
Thomas Silke 1 forge	2	Richard Burford	2
Widow Collender	1	Mrs Wiggins	5
Edward Deverell & ten	3	Jane Price	1
Thomas Ivy 3 furnaces	4	William Addis	1
John Hollister ⁵⁷³	2	Richard Lee	1
John Braine	2	James Hunt	2
Gregory Woodward	1	John Tucker	2

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John Jones 1 forge	1 hearth
John Potter	2
Widow Saull	3
Widow Watts	2
James Lewis	2
Margaret Southy	1
John Webb	2
Nathaniel Addison 1 increased	4
John Jordan 1 forge	2
Widow Hacknell	2
William Hill 2 increased	
2 ovens	6
William Lewis	2
Jesse Noble	2
Edward Russell 1 forge	2
John Nichols	2
Richard Edson	[-]
Widow Downes	2
William Cotterell 1 increased	
1 forge	4
John Rugg	1
George Pomry	1
Margaret Orchard	4
Margaret Lucas	2

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Widow Cooke	2 hearths
Margt Gastedine	1
Mary Addison	1
Mr James Mitchel	1
Richard Beaton	3
Thomas Arthur	4
Joane Bryan	2
Mrs Jones	[-]
Thomas Jones	1
David Jones	1
Charles Davis	2
John Meredith	1
Charles Davis	1
Hirce Jones	1
Widow Harris	5
William Tippet new	[-]
Thomas Cole	7
William Wilson	2
Richard Daw	5
John Cottrell	2
Richard Daw	5
[Upper Maudlin Street, S side]	
Ralph Olliffe ⁵⁷⁴	4

⁵⁷³ Probably the lodge on Stoney Hill, of Thomas Wells in 1662 list, by 1692 'converted into a fair message', now leased to John Hollister, linen draper (BA DC/E/40/57).

⁵⁷⁴ Upper Maudlin Street, S side, immediately to the E of Johnny Ball Lane, in 1684 the garden house of Ralph Olliffe, vintner (for the location see Leech, *SMH*, pp. 73–4).

Mr Gay ⁵⁷⁵	3	Thomas Rogers	1
Mr Peasely ⁵⁷⁶	3	Thomas Bason 2 stills	3
Sir Henry Creswick ⁵⁷⁷	[-]	Phillip Tayler	5
Mr Shute	[-]		
Vincent Thorne ⁵⁷⁸	4	[<i>Christmas Street, N side</i>]	
Mr Hamm ⁵⁷⁹	7	Rowland Tucker ⁵⁸⁰	5
William Toly	1	William Ball ⁵⁸¹	5
Josias Mills	1	William Cave & }	
John Norton	1	John Webb }	2
Thomas Sanders	2	John Aust	1
Katherine Phelps	1	John Horwood 1 forge	2
Hercules Farmer	1	Widow Dempster	1
		Phillip Edwards	2
		Edward Battle 1 increased	2
		Isabella Dull	2
		Thomas Child	2
		Roger Midwinter	1
		Anna Quorum	1
Edmund Smith	2 hearths	Phillip Edwards	3
Widow Powell	2	Joane Davis	1
John Reynolds	2	Elizabeth Cann	2
Richard Lock & }		John Douting	2
Joane Hurtnoll }	4	John Low	2
Widow Cooke	4	Blanch Streete 1 increased	3
John Oldbury	3		
Fortune Symonds 1 increased	3		
John Watkins	1	184	
Thomas Gimter	1		
Katherine King	[-]	f. 69v, col. 2	
Francis Aust	1		
Thomas Potter	1	Walter Batten 1forge	1 hearth
Elizabeth Thomas	1	Walter Player	2
Thomas Manfeild	1	Thomas Pitts	1
Richard Hatton	2	Susanna Spencer	2
William King	3	Thomas Ball	1

⁵⁷⁵ Upper Maudlin Street, S side, see 1662 list n. 369.

⁵⁷⁶ SR: Mr Phillip Peasely is 1st entry in Maudlin Lane.

⁵⁷⁷ Upper Maudlin Street, S side, with one hearth in 1662, see 1662 list n. 367.

⁵⁷⁸ Upper Maudlin Street, S side, a garden and probably a lodge, from 1667 leased to Vincent Thorne (BA 04041 f.183; Sampson 1913, 78; BA 04044(1) f. 333; 04479(3) ff. 52–3, which shows a dwelling house on the street frontage next to the White Lodge).

⁵⁷⁹ The White Lodge, Upper Maudlin Street, see 1662 list n. 354.

⁵⁸⁰ Rowland Tucker was from 1 September 1665–1681 under-master of Bristol Grammar School, then to the rear of Nos. 17–19 Christmas Street (Beaven, *Bristol lists*, p. 241).

⁵⁸¹ William Ball was master of Bristol Grammar School from 9 December 1662 until death in 1670, briefly replaced by Tucker (see n. 550) and then in December 1670 by John Rainstorp, later rector of St Michael from 1677 and vicar of All Saints 1686 (Beaven, *Bristol lists*, p. 240; Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

William Welsteed	2	Robert Haskins	2
Abraham Lewis	1	William Hedges ⁵⁸⁷ new	4
Gilbert White	1	Edward Abbott ⁵⁸⁸	2
Christopher Tuchwood	1	Capt. Deane ⁵⁸⁹	1
William Blindman	1		
James Fox	2		
Zachariah Tovey	2	185	
Mary Powell	2		
Mathew Beale	2	f. 70, col. 1	
Thomas Neeves	2		
William Williams	1	William England	4 hearths
Rowland Griffin	3	Mrs Southy	1
John Vincent & }		Charles Plommer ⁵⁹⁰	5
Richard Bennet }	4	Mr Stephens new	[-]
William Dale	2	William England ⁵⁹¹	4
John West	2	John Pendry	1
William Window	2	James Pope & }	
Richard Powel	3	Charles Horsman }	2
John Boone	2	John Hercules 1 increased	3
Sarah Whiteing	2	Thomas Axon 1 increased	3
John Stephens	2	Widow Berrow	2
		John Moore ⁵⁹³	3
		Widow Blanch ⁵⁹⁴ 1 increased	2
[<i>Lewin's Mead</i>]		Arthur Hollister	1
Capt Bishop ⁵⁸²	6	Mr Nichols ⁵⁹⁵ new	[-]
William Heges	2	William Wale ⁵⁹⁶	3
Nicholas Warren ⁵⁸³	3	Edward Jones ⁵⁹⁷	2
Robert <...>	[-]	John Bourne	1
Dorothy Hedges ⁵⁸⁴	4	Mathew Bryan	2
George Warren ⁵⁸⁵	1	Henry Bray ⁵⁹⁸	3
Robert Corniss ⁵⁸⁶	5		

⁵⁸² SR: Mrs Elizabeth Bishop is 2nd entry in Lewins Mead; see n. 308.

⁵⁸³ SR: 13th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁵⁸⁴ SR: widow Hedges is 12th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁵⁸⁵ SR: Dr Warren is 2nd entry in Lewins Mead.

⁵⁸⁶ SR: 16th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁵⁸⁷ SR: 11th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁵⁸⁸ SR: Goodman Abbott is 19th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁵⁸⁹ SR: 30th entry in Lewins Mead – but see below n. 639.

⁵⁹⁰ SR: 22nd entry in Lewins Mead.

⁵⁹¹ SR: 20th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁵⁹² SR: Goodwife Pope is 43rd entry in Lewins Mead and Charles Horseman, 'cooper', is 42nd entry.

⁵⁹³ SR: Mr Moore is 24th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁵⁹⁴ SR: Goodwife Blanch is 49th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁵⁹⁵ SR: Mr Sam Nicholas the master is 25th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁵⁹⁶ SR: William Wall is 35th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁵⁹⁷ SR: 'tyler' is 36th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁵⁹⁸ SR: Edward Bray 'in the Fryers' is 41st entry in Lewins Mead.

George Clarke ⁵⁹⁹	3	A garden house	1
William Redford ⁶⁰⁰	3	Thomas Sterne	6
James Elsome ⁶⁰¹	3	George Barnes ⁶⁰⁷	2
Daniel Gwilliam ⁶⁰²	3	Robert Jacob ⁶⁰⁸	3
Alexander Kason & }		William Yates ⁶⁰⁹	2
Jane Sadle }	3	William Clarke ⁶¹⁰	3
Francis Morgan ⁶⁰³	2	William Warren	5
Widow Morgan	1	Widow Hooke ⁶¹¹	4
John Jacob ⁶⁰⁴	2	Widow Harvey ⁶¹²	5
Widow Davis	1	Edward Tucker ⁶¹³	3
Widow Wright	1	Mary Whitson ⁶¹⁴	4
Susan Wright	1	John Tayler ⁶¹⁵	2
John Partridge	3	John Whitson ⁶¹⁶ 1 increased	3
Mathew Kunckle	2	Lewis Shepherd ⁶¹⁷	2
		Robert Maunder ⁶¹⁸	2
		Alderman Prigg	5
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		[<i>Maudlin Lane</i>]	
f. 70, col. 2		Hugh Elliott ⁶¹⁹	2
		Joane Thomas	1
[<i>Lewin's Mead, N side</i>]		Joyce Hyatt	1
John Roch ⁶⁰⁵ 1 forge	1 hearth	Anthony Burges ⁶²⁰	1
Richard Wall ⁶⁰⁶	4	Mary Hopkins 1 furnace	3
John Tucker	6	Elizabeth Reede ⁶²¹	2
Mr Phelps	6	Mary Lucas	1

⁵⁹⁹ SR: 37th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁰⁰ SR: William Radford is 45th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁰¹ SR: John Exsham is 62nd entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁰² SR: 'the master' is 15th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁰³ SR: 'marriner' is 39th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁰⁴ SR: 67th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁰⁵ SR: 46th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁰⁶ SR: 47th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁰⁷ SR: 65th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁰⁸ SR: 40th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁰⁹ SR: 66th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶¹⁰ SR: 68th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶¹¹ SR: Mr Hooke is 69th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶¹² SR: 72nd entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶¹³ SR: 73rd entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶¹⁴ SR: Mr Whitson is 74th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶¹⁵ SR: 76th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶¹⁶ SR: 75th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶¹⁷ SR: 77th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶¹⁸ SR: Robert Mannder is 78th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶¹⁹ SR: Hugh Ellett is 9th entry in Maudlin Lane.

⁶²⁰ SR: 13th entry in Maudlin Lane.

⁶²¹ SR: Thomas Reade is 10th entry in Maudlin Lane.

Nicholas White ⁶²²	1	Widow Channell	2
John Eckly ⁶²³	4	Jasper Jenkins	2
Benjamin Fleetwood	[-]	William Hatchet	1
Mr Pickering ⁶²⁴	3	Widow Walker ⁶²⁹	4
Mr Newman	2	Mrs Deffeild ⁶³⁰	5
A voyd house	[-]	Jane Lewis	2
John Hawkins	3		
Thomas Fishpill	2	[<i>Lewin's Mead</i>]	
		Edward Tippett ⁶³¹	2
		Robert Duke	2
		Richard King ⁶³²	2
		Robert Dymock ⁶³³	2
		Robert Noble	2
		John Pendry	1
		John Morgan ⁶³⁴	1
Widow Bingham	1 hearth	Cassandra Ball ⁶³⁵	2
Cybell Drew	1	Robert Terry ⁶³⁶	1
[<i>Silver Street or Bridewell Lane</i>]		Charles Richards ⁶³⁷	1
Phillip Robins ⁶²⁵	1	Phillip Kempe	3
Widow Dymock ⁶²⁶	3	Thomas Dowding	2
Thomas Henant	1	Henry Sweete ⁶³⁸	2
Anna Bowen ⁶²⁷	1	William Keinton ⁶³⁹	2
John Nichols ⁶²⁸	1	Mr Loup ⁶⁴⁰ new	[-]
Sarah Skinner	1	Mr Loup ⁶⁴¹	4
Edward Herring	2	Richard Harris ⁶⁴²	4
Simon Wheatly	2	Mr Lugg ⁶⁴³	3

⁶²² SR: widow White is 9th entry in Maudlin Lane.

⁶²³ SR: Mr John Eckley junr is 15th entry in Maudlin Lane.

⁶²⁴ SR: 'John Pickerins tenement' is 4th entry in Maudlin Lane.

⁶²⁵ SR: 11th entry in Silver Street/Bridewell Lane.

⁶²⁶ SR: 92nd entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶²⁷ SR: Goodwife Bowen is 14th entry in Silver Street/Bridewell Lane.

⁶²⁸ SR: 16th entry in Silver Street/Bridewell Lane.

⁶²⁹ SR: 4th entry in Silver Street/Bridewell Lane.

⁶³⁰ SR: 6th entry in Silver Street/Bridewell Lane.

⁶³¹ SR: Edward Tipper is 91st entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶³² SR: 'where Richard King dwelt' is 89th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶³³ SR: 87th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶³⁴ SR: 85th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶³⁵ SR: Mrs Ball is 84th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶³⁶ SR: Jane Terry is 82nd entry in Lewins Mead

⁶³⁷ SR: Charles Ricketts is 83rd entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶³⁸ SR: 80th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶³⁹ SR: 'pipemaker' is 81st entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁴⁰ SR: Mrs Loope's tenement is 59th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁴¹ SR: Mrs Loope is 58th entry in Lewins Mead. In Lewins Mead in 1662M (**87**).

⁶⁴² SR: John Harris is 56th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁴³ SR: 55th entry in Lewins Mead.

John Calloway ⁶⁴⁴	2	Richard Saunders	2
John Manester ⁶⁴⁵	1	Phillip ?Hanger	2
Arthur Tayler ⁶⁴⁶	2	Richard Nonny ⁶⁵²	3
		Widow Chilton	2
		John Williams	1
		Margaret Clavell	2
		Widow Powell	1
		Mrs Rivers	2
		John Band	2
		Mary Baron	1
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John Richards	4 hearths		
Mr Wall ⁶⁴⁷ new	2		
Mr Dighton ⁶⁴⁸	3	[<i>Lewin's Mead, S side</i> ⁶⁵³]	
Mr Phelps voyd	[-]	Mr Baldwin ⁶⁵⁴	2
Thomas Orchard	4	Christopher Hampton ⁶⁵⁵	3
Mathew Tippet	3	Mr Berkin	2
Thomas Oatly ⁶⁴⁹	2	Thomas North ⁶⁵⁶	6
Thomas Bayly 1 forge	2	Stephen Tayler	2
Edward Smith	4	Edward Fishpill ⁶⁵⁷	6
Mr North ⁶⁵⁰	5	Robert Culme ⁶⁵⁸	6
Widow Roch	1	Robert Hancock ⁶⁵⁹	3
Robert Fines	1		
William Cicell	2		
Richard Harte	1	189	
Robert Hedges	3		
Widow Whiteing	2	f. 71, col. 1	
William Quintaine ⁶⁵¹	2		
James Smith	4	Matthew Samm ⁶⁶⁰	2 hearths
Edward Hopkins	3	Mrs Martin ⁶⁶¹	5
George Pitman	2	William Arundell	2

⁶⁴⁴ SR: 53rd entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁴⁵ SR: Thomas Mannister is 58th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁴⁶ SR: 52nd entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁴⁷ SR: Richard Wall is 47th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁴⁸ SR: Mr John Deighton is 34th entry in Lewins Mead. In Lewins Mead with 6 hearths in 1662 list (**87**).

⁶⁴⁹ SR: Simon Oattly is 13th entry in Silver Street/Bridewell Lane.

⁶⁵⁰ Possibly Thomas North in 1662 list (**87**) in Lewins Mead, then with four hearths, but see n. 626.

⁶⁵¹ In the parish of St Michael in 1662 list (**91**).

⁶⁵² SR: Richard Nunney is 4th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁵³ The identifications of properties indicate that the walking order is here somewhat erratic.

⁶⁵⁴ Lewins Mead, S side, probably No. 81, in 1650 to the W of Christopher Hampton, see 1662 list n. 311.

⁶⁵⁵ SR: 5th entry in Lewins Mead. Lewins Mead, S side, Nos. 79–80, see 1662 list n. 311.

⁶⁵⁶ SR: 6th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁵⁷ SR: 7th entry in Lewins Mead. Lewins Mead, S side, No. 68, see 1662 list n. 317.

⁶⁵⁸ SR: Mr Cullum is 57th entry in Lewins Mead. Robert Culme, the civic swordbearer, died in 1667 (Beaven, *Bristol lists*, p. 239).

⁶⁵⁹ SR: 8th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁶⁰ SR: 9th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁶¹ SR: Mr Martin 'the master' is 3rd entry in Lewins Mead.

St Leonards Almshouse ⁶⁶²	[-]	Widow Stephens	2
John Smerrick	3	William Fry 2 furnaces	2
A voyd howse	[-]		
Robert Tippett ⁶⁶³	3		
Henry Dighton ⁶⁶⁴	9	190	
Widow Tucker ⁶⁶⁵	4		
Walter Shough ⁶⁶⁶	5	f. 71, col. 2	
Samuell Lloyd ⁶⁶⁷ 2 furnaces	6		
Andrew Hooke ⁶⁶⁸ 2 furnaces	7	Limekills ⁶⁷⁵	
A voyd howse	[-]	James Edwards	3 hearths
Gabril Deane ⁶⁶⁹	6	Samuel Cockner & tents	3
Joseph Owen ⁶⁷⁰	3		
Thomas Phillips ⁶⁷¹	3	Back Lane	
		[<i>Back Lane, later Jacob Street</i>]	
Ward of St James		William Pledwell new	[-]
The Old Markett		Anthony Browne	3
Castle Gate ⁶⁷²	[-] hearths	Widow Collins	3
		Widow Collins	2
[<i>Cheese Lane</i>] ⁶⁷³		Richard Lane	2
Thomas Wright	4	John Slaughter	2
Edward Harte	2	Luke Hide	2
John Dimock	3	Stephen Nichols	2
Edward Martin	2	Robert Barrett	1
John Bush	3	Thomas Lovell	1
Ambrose Feilding	2	George Elcton	1
Widow Sullock ⁶⁷⁴	4	Joseph More ⁶⁷⁶	2
Thomas Johnson	3	James Bell	2
William Pearce 1 furnace	2	Richard Purdue	4
William Reynolds	2	John Bathoe	2
Peter Polsome	2	William Hardwitch	3
Widow Butler	2	Richard Parker & Elet	3

⁶⁶² The report of the Charity Commissioners contains no mention of an almshouse for this parish (Manchee, *Bristol charities*, 2, pp. 31–5). The only almshouse in Lewins Mead was Spencer's (see n. 1010) but there is no record of an association with St Leonard (*Account of hospitals* etc, p. 17).

⁶⁶³ SR: 26th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁶⁴ SR: 23rd entry in Lewins Mead. Lewins Mead, S side, No. 72, see 1662 list n. 314.

⁶⁶⁵ SR: Joseph Tucker junr is 27th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁶⁶ SR: widow Shaw is 50th entry in Lewins Mead. Lewins Mead, S side, No. 73, see 1662 list n. 313.

⁶⁶⁷ SR: 28th entry in Lewins Mead.

⁶⁶⁸ SR: 29th entry in Lewins Mead; see 1662 list n. 547.

⁶⁶⁹ SR: Capt. Deane is 30th entry in Lewins Mead. Lewins Mead, S side, No. 69, see 1662 list n. 316.

⁶⁷⁰ SR: 32nd entry in Lewins Mead. Lewins Mead, S side, No. 70, see 1662 list n. 315.

⁶⁷¹ Lewins Mead, S side, No. 71, see 1662 list nn. 314–15.

⁶⁷² The E gate of Bristol Castle is shown on Millerd's map of 1673.

⁶⁷³ From the E gate of the Castle to the Lime Kilns (below) is along Cheese Lane, as shown on Millerd's map of 1673.

⁶⁷⁴ Probably Richard Sullock 1 hearth, in the parish of St Philip, in 1662 list (97).

⁶⁷⁵ 'The Lime Kilns', shown on Millerd's map of 1673 **see Plate 2**.

⁶⁷⁶ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (98).

Canamel Brittain	2	Within the gate	
Lewis Jones	2	Thomas Pander & tent	2
Widow Hayes	2	Widow Cambridge ⁶⁸¹	2
Richard Patrick	2	John Moggs & tents	5
Richard West	2	Thomas Kill	2
John Buck	2	Henry Lang	2
Widow Waterford voyd	[-]	Elias Lang	2
Baber's Tower ⁶⁷⁷	[-]	John Condrick 1 oven	2
Richard Davis	2	John Moggs sen	2
Lawfords Gate Almshouse ⁶⁷⁸	24	Richard King	5
John Bennet 1 oven added	5	Lazarus Moggs	4
Robert Newton	2	William Francklin ⁶⁸²	6
		Thomas Feare	1
Without the gate:		William Jefferies	1
Thomas Harris voyd	4	Widow King	1
Abraham Davis 1 forge	1	Thomas Godwin ⁶⁸³	5
John Lord ⁶⁷⁹	4	Elizabeth Berwick ⁶⁸⁴	6
John Huges & }		Thomas Boyce ⁶⁸⁵	2
Widow Bignell }	2	Francis Bell ⁶⁸⁶	3
		John Hooke	4
		Thomas Overton	3
		Thomas Winstone	3
		George Ball	4
		Thomas Edwards ⁶⁸⁷	5
		Thomas Edwards voyd	[-]
		William Throughton ⁶⁸⁸	4
		Humphry Nickens & tent	6
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John Milsome	3 hearths		
Robert Nonny ⁶⁸⁰	2		

⁶⁷⁷ Enderbies Castle or Baber's Tower, Jacob Street, see 1662 list n. 412.

⁶⁷⁸ Old Market, Trinity Almshouses North and South. There were 24 apartments for women in the building on the north side of the Old Market (*Account of hospitals* etc, pp. 22–4; Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD).

⁶⁷⁹ Old Market, S side, in 1649 the dwelling house at the Crown at Lawford's gate of John Lord, innkeeper (BA 04335(3) f.53); adjacent in 1648 was the little tenement and shop without Lawford's gate leased to Howell Davis who lived there, extending from the street on the N to part of the Crown Inn backwards (BA 04335(3) f. 31). See also 1662 list nn. 402–3 and **Introduction**, part 1, n. 34.

⁶⁸⁰ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (**97**).

⁶⁸¹ This and the next two entries in the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (**97**).

⁶⁸² In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (**97**).

⁶⁸³ Thomas Godwin was vicar of St Philip 13 Dec.1662–1675 (Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

⁶⁸⁴ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (**97**).

⁶⁸⁵ In 1667 Castle Street, N side, No. 14, was leased by the Corporation to Thomas Boyce, tailor (a tenement of Andrew Gale on the E), with covenants to build a new house in uniformity with those adjacent, within two years (BA 04335(5) fo.49). At his death in 1684, Thomas Boyce lived in what was clearly the back kitchen to the property (BA inventory 1684/8).

⁶⁸⁶ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (**97**).

⁶⁸⁷ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (**97**).

⁶⁸⁸ William Throughton was a nonconformist minister in Bristol 1662–74 and in 1672 licensed his house in St Philip's Street for Independent worship (Hayden, *Records of a church of Christ*, p. 306).

Widow Jones backward	2	Jane Dedman	2
Joseph Jones & tents	9	Edward Butler	1
Robert Fry	4	Edward Shepherd new	[-]
Edward Olliver	10		
Alderman Stephens	6	The old markt	
Widow Millard	2	John Howse voyd	3
Samuel Mainstone	3	John Pickering	4
William Scott	3	Robert Noble	4
		Charles Marshall ⁶⁹⁰	5
Castle Ditch		William Wilkes	5
Thomas Wright voyd	5	John Styant	4
		Thomas Tayler	3
		William Teagy	8
		Leaman Dickeson ⁶⁹¹	3
		Henry Alyes	2
		John White	6

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Thomas Wright	2 hearths
Anthony Gay	[-]
William Ball	2
Margery Collins	3
Franc Cotsell & tents	3
Widow Jones & tent	3
Widow Beake & }	
Widow Smith }	6
Alexander Frenchback	2
Edward Stephens & tents	6
Thomas Peacock ⁶⁸⁹	2
Jane Kitchin	2
Thomas Browne	2
Silvanus Davis	2
John Avison	2
William Spring	2
William Pledwell	4
Thomas Howell }	
Richard Jones }	
Thomas Davis }	7
& other tenants }	
Widow Barnes & tent	4
Widow Leades	4

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Widow Rogers	3 hearths
Thomas Bly	2
John Cole	2
Morgan Jones	1
George Dellom	1
Widow Tayler	2
John Isles	2
Robert Alyes	2
Thomas Shepherd ⁶⁹² & tent	4
Henry Stephens	3
Widow Blakeway	3
Widow Walter ⁶⁹³	5
Joshua Howbert & tent	5
Hugh Pearce & tents	4
Widow Pearce	2
William Turner & tents	4
William Lockstone ⁶⁹⁴	3
William Smith	2

⁶⁸⁹ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (97).⁶⁹⁰ Quaker missionary and pharmacist (Mortimer, *Society of Friends in Bristol*, p. 209).⁶⁹¹ This and the next entry in the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (97).⁶⁹² In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (97).⁶⁹³ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (97).⁶⁹⁴ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (97).

Widow Reede	2	Henry Lane	2
Mary Browning ⁶⁹⁵ & tent	3	Thomas Busleton & }	
Widow Powell	3	Mary Hayward }	4
Widow Powell backod ⁶⁹⁶ new	[-]	William Bush ⁷⁰⁰	1
Widow Day	4	John Cooke	3
John Williams	[-]	Edward Oatly ⁷⁰¹	3
Widow Long & }			
Richard Farnel }	4	Redcrosse Lane	
Emanuel Farnham	2	Widow Ricketts	1
Widow Geneclift	2	John Markes	2
Benjamin Fleetwood ⁶⁹⁷	2	Edward Terrell	6
John Phelps	3	John Jackson ⁷⁰²	1
William Babar & tent	3	Widow Waterford	3
Thomas Stockman	3	William Bayly	2
Andrew Snow ⁶⁹⁸	3	Matthew Heague	2
Widow Hunt	1	Widow Philpott ⁷⁰³	4
William Guy	1	John Morgan	2
		John Kenellin voyd	2
		Thomas Woolford	2
		Widow Cause new	[-]
		Walter Jones	2
		John Roch	2
		Widow Wilkinson	2
		Thomas Wallis & Finch	2
		John Brooke	4
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John Gill }			
[blank] Morgan }	4 hearths		
John Williams }			
Thomas Flower	2		
Isaac Deverax	4	195	
Widow Price & tent	3		
David Pritchard & tent	2	f. 72v, col. 1	
John Rosse & tent	3		
Widow Andrewes ⁶⁹⁹ & tent	2	Edward Veizy new	[-] hearths
John Williams	2	Widow Ellis	4
George Hollister	2	George Evans ⁷⁰⁴	5
Roger Richards	2	Richard Hicces & tent	2
Christopher Haines	1	John Rogers	2

⁶⁹⁵ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (97).

⁶⁹⁶ Presumably meaning 'backward' i.e. at rear of property.

⁶⁹⁷ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (97).

⁶⁹⁸ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (97).

⁶⁹⁹ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (97).

⁷⁰⁰ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (97).

⁷⁰¹ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (97).

⁷⁰² In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (98).

⁷⁰³ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (98).

⁷⁰⁴ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (98).

Herbert Vaughan	6	196	
Thomas Crumpe ⁷⁰⁵ & tents	11		
Robert Arthur	2	f. 72v, col. 2	
William Millard }			
Thomas Tanner }		Thomas Jones	1 hearth
John Davis & }	7	Humphry Wall	3
William Worrell }		James Ireland	2
Richard Cause & }		Nathaniel Fleetwood ⁷⁰⁷	2
William Parry ⁷⁰⁶ }	3	Widow Phillips	2
John Lone/Loue	2	Augustine Crew	2
Frances Hickes wid	2	Thomas Fry ⁷⁰⁸ dyer	3
Jesse Noble	2	Widow Greene	3
Anna Gibson	1	Thomas Evans	3
Ralph Andrews	1	William Waters	1
Francis Tench	1		
Anna Pitt	1	The Weare	
Thomas Phelps	5	[<i>Ellbroad Street</i>]	
Widow Cooke	2	Robert Dowden	[-]
Widow Evans	1	Richard Boxwell ⁷⁰⁹ voyd	[-]
John Hawkins	3	Humphry Parsons	2
Richard Cause	2	Thomas Cooke	2
Lewis Morgan & tent	4	John Stephens jun	2
Thomas Warren voyd	3	A voyd house	[-]
Thomas Warren	3	John Stephens sen & tent	2
Thomas Warren	2		
Widow Daniel	2	[<i>Broad Weir</i>]	
John Williams	2	Thomas Warren ⁷¹⁰ sen	2
Alexander Mercer	2	Joane Tompson	1
John Waterford backward	1	Henry Northall voyd	1
Widow Edwards	1	Edward Noble ⁷¹¹	2
Stanton Batman	1	Thomas Pascall	2
Simon Cadle	2	John Woory	5
Abraham Scott	1	William Straford	5
William Parnell	2	Widow Masters	6
		William Champion ⁷¹²	3
		John Hughes	2

⁷⁰⁵ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (97).

⁷⁰⁶ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (97).

⁷⁰⁷ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (97).

⁷⁰⁸ In the parish of St Philip in 1662 list (97).

⁷⁰⁹ Ellbroad Street, N side, No. 18, in the parish of St Peter in 1662 list (64), in 1673 to the E of the message and tan house late of Jesse Noble, tanner, now new built (BA P.StN/Ch/1 f. 15).

⁷¹⁰ The Weare, St Peter, Thomas Warren and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 187).

⁷¹¹ The Weare, St Peter, Edward Noble, wife and child in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 187).

⁷¹² The Weare, St Peter, William Champion and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 187).

Nicholas Tilly ⁷¹³	11	Richard Higgs ⁷²¹	1
A voyd house	1	John Briant ⁷²²	3
Henry Northall	3	Thomas Hopkins ⁷²³ 2 salt pans	4
William Baker	1	John Nailor & tent	3
John Seagar ⁷¹⁴	1	Thomas Gibbs ⁷²⁴ & }	
Widow Cause ⁷¹⁵	6	Timothy Cattle }	5
Joseph Higgs ⁷¹⁶	3	Mrs Beake ⁷²⁵ & tent	8
William Williams	2	Peter Hiley ⁷²⁶	10

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[Broad Weir]

Anna Bricker

2 hearths

Richard Hellier⁷²⁸ 1 forge
 2 |

William Lifelly
 4 |

John Nichols
 1 |

[Quakers' Friars]

William Bearnas
 2 |

In the meeting house⁷¹⁷ 1 | Roger Painter⁷²⁹ & tent | 3 |

Widow Baugh⁷¹⁸ 5 | John Lane | 2 |

Thomas Baddam
 2 | Lodwick Poole⁷³⁰ | 2 |

James Bayly
 3 |

[Broad Weir]

Widow Fisher⁷³¹ 5 |

John Warren⁷¹⁹ 2 | James Claxton⁷³² | 4 |

Thirstone Gill⁷²⁰ 1 | George Brittain⁷³³ | 1 |

⁷¹³ Broad Weir, No. 17, see 1662 list n. 124.

⁷¹⁴ Broad Weir, next to Nicholas Cause in 1662 list (64).

⁷¹⁵ Broad Weir, see 1662 list n. 25.

⁷¹⁶ The Weare, St Peter, Joseph Higs in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 187).

⁷¹⁷ The Friends' or Quakers' meeting house in Quakers' Friars, probably prior to the establishment of a more permanent meeting house, see n. 612.

⁷¹⁸ The Weare, St Peter, Mr Richard Baugh, his wife, 2 apprentices, a servant and Edmund Baugh in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 187). Probably in Quakers' Friars: in 1650 the wall of the garden of John Baugh was adjacent to what had been in 1610 the garden ground and lodge with a piece of void ground adjoining, near the Black Friars, between a garden ground and lodge of George Richards on the E, the Smiths Hall on the S, the Tanners Hall on the W (BA 10666(13)a; 33041/BMC/6/14 Nos. 2 and 18).

⁷¹⁹ Broad Weir, see 1662 list n. 127.

⁷²⁰ Broad Weir, see 1662 list n.128.

⁷²¹ Broad Weir, see 1662 list n. 129.

⁷²² Broad Weir, see 1662 list n. 130.

⁷²³ The Weare, St Peter, Thomas Hopkins, wife and son in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 187). In Castle Ward in 1662 list (60).

⁷²⁴ The Weare, St Peter, Thomas Gibbs and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 186)

⁷²⁵ In the parish of St Peter in 1662 list (64).

⁷²⁶ Broad Weir, see 1662 list n. 131.

⁷²⁷ For the Castle Mill see Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD.

⁷²⁸ The Weare, St Peter, Richard Hillier, wife and 1 apprentice in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 186).

⁷²⁹ Broad Weir, see 1662 list n. 133.

⁷³⁰ Broad Weir, see 1662 list n. 134.

⁷³¹ Broad Weir, see 1662 list n. 135.

⁷³² Broad Weir, see 1662 list n. 136.

⁷³³ The Weare, St Peter, George Brittain, wife and 2 children in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 186).

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William Jefferies	1	Dennis Hollister ⁷³⁸	[-]
Mary King	2	Dennis Hollisters garden ⁷³⁹	[-]
Richard Steare ⁷³⁴	2	Widow Partridge ⁷⁴⁰	2
Widow Poore	1	Thomas Jacques ⁷⁴¹	2
John Wheeler	1	Ralph Cooper ⁷⁴²	2
John Wood	1	Smiths Hall ⁷⁴³ }	
John Callowhill	1	Peter Gill }	2
Jam: Everett	4	John Teage	1
William Andrewes ⁷³⁵	2	John Teages garden house	3
		Bakers Hall ⁷⁴⁴	4
		Mrs Beake wid voyd	2
		Christopher Gough	2
		Edward Olliver	2

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The Fryars

[<i>Quakers' Friars</i>]			
Widow Beake ⁷³⁶ }			
Widow Beake }			
Widow Beake }	8 hearths	Another tent	2
Widow Beake & tent }		Thomas Veizy ⁷⁴⁹	2
Widow Lewis ⁷³⁷	[-]	Tobias Fox	2

Merchant Streete

[*Merchant Street, E side*]⁷⁴⁵

[blank] Prosser ⁷⁴⁶	2 }		
[blank] Hall ⁷⁴⁷	2 }		
[blank] Hill ⁷⁴⁸	2 }		8
Another tent	2 }		
Thomas Veizy ⁷⁴⁹			2
Tobias Fox			2

⁷³⁴ The Weare, St Peter, Richard Streare and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 186).

⁷³⁵ The Weare, St Peter, William Andrew and his wife in 1666 (Ralph, 'Poll tax', p. 186).

⁷³⁶ SR: Phillip Beake is 27th entry in area including Fryers.

⁷³⁷ SR: 45th entry in area including Fryers.

⁷³⁸ The site of the Friends' or Quakers' meeting house in Quakers' Friars: in March 1671 Dennis Hollister leased to the Society of Friends his tenement now used as two, adjacent to a sometime carpenters' yard leased by Hollister to Thomas Jacques, bounded on the west by part of a yard. The plans for building the new house on Hollister's ground at the Friars were agreed late in 1669 and executed in 1670–1 (BA 10666(3)e; Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD; Mortimer, *Society of Friends in Bristol*, xxi; for the biography of Dennis Hollister, grocer (d.1676), see *ibid.*, p. 204).

⁷³⁹ In 1670 the garden formerly of Joan Carter widow and now of Dennis Hollister, to the S of the property conveyed by Dennis Hollister to trustees for the Society of Friends (BA 10666(3)a,b; Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD for further references).

⁷⁴⁰ SR: Goodwife Partridge is 49th entry in area including Fryers. In 1671 the tenement of Joan Partridge widow, to the S of the property conveyed by Dennis Hollister to trustees for the Society of Friends (BA 10666(3); Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD for further references).

⁷⁴¹ SR: 46th entry in area including Fryers. In 1671 the sometime carpenters' yard leased by Hollister to Thomas Jacques (see n. 699).

⁷⁴² SR: Mr Cooper is 51st entry in area including Fryers.

⁷⁴³ The Smiths' or Cutlers' Hall was the former N range of the lesser cloister of the Dominican Friary (Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD for further references).

⁷⁴⁴ The Bakers' Hall was the former S range of the lesser cloister of the Dominican Friary (Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD for further references).

⁷⁴⁵ This first list for Merchant Street is probably the E side (see n. 729 for the second list).

⁷⁴⁶ SR: William Prosser is 73rd entry in area including Merchant St.

⁷⁴⁷ SR: John Hall is 40th entry in area including Merchant St.

⁷⁴⁸ SR: Goodman Hill is 53rd entry in area including Merchant St.

⁷⁴⁹ SR: Thomas Vayry is 41st entry in area including Merchant St

John Hive	2	Thomas Cox ⁷⁵⁹	2
Thomas Combes ⁷⁵⁰	2	John Cooke	2
Widow Farnell ⁷⁵¹ & tent	3	John Smith ⁷⁶⁰ sen	2
Arthur Farnell new	[-]	William Flower ⁷⁶¹	2
Arthur Farnell ⁷⁵²	3	John Parker ⁷⁶²	2
William Davis ⁷⁵³	2	Robert Atkins ⁷⁶³ & tent	4
John Parsons ⁷⁵⁴	2	Edmund Dacres & tents	6
Robert Martin voyd	3	Griffith Bowen ⁷⁶⁴	2
		John Smith ⁷⁶⁵ jun	3
		William Roberts ⁷⁶⁶	2
		Widow Pulcher ⁷⁶⁷	2
		William Warde ⁷⁶⁸	2

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George Amos ⁷⁵⁵	3 hearths	[<i>Merchant Street, W side</i>] ⁷⁶⁹	
Walter Jenings	2	Barnaby Skinner ⁷⁷⁰	2
Mr Price ⁷⁵⁶ voyd	6	John West ⁷⁷¹	4
William Ellery ⁷⁵⁷	6	Hugh Lewis	2
		Samuel Jones ⁷⁷²	1
		William Browne ⁷⁷³	1
		John West & tenants	4
		William Window ⁷⁷⁴	3

Rosemary Lane[*Rosemary Street (earlier Rosemary Lane)*]

Humphry Williams ⁷⁵⁸	3		
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⁷⁵⁰ SR: Thomas Combes is 39th entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁵¹ SR: 37th entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁵² SR: 36th entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁵³ SR: William Davies is 7th entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁵⁴ SR: 35th entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁵⁵ SR: 5th entry in Broadmead.⁷⁵⁶ SR: Rendall Price's tenements are 50th entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁵⁷ SR: John Ellery is 30th entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁵⁸ SR: 23rd entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁵⁹ SR: 76th entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁶⁰ SR: 'John Smith in Rosemary Lane' is 24th entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁶¹ SR: 28th entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁶² SR: John Packer 'gardner' is 26th entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁶³ SR: 25th entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁶⁴ SR: 69th entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁶⁵ See n. 720.⁷⁶⁶ SR: 68th entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁶⁷ SR: 10th entry in Broadmead.⁷⁶⁸ SR: Mordecay Ward is 7th entry in Broadmead.⁷⁶⁹ This second list for Merchant Street is probably the W side, since it includes the almshouse of the Merchant Tailors (Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD for further references).⁷⁷⁰ SR: 1st entry in Broadmead, but see also n. 752.⁷⁷¹ SR: 62nd entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁷² SR: Moses Jones is 77th entry in area including Merchant St.⁷⁷³ SR: 8th entry in Broadmead.⁷⁷⁴ SR: William Winder is 61st entry in area including Merchant St.

William Gill ⁷⁷⁵	3	Widow Hankins & tent	4
The Taylers Almshouse ⁷⁷⁶	[-]	Isaac Nicholas backward	2
Simon Clarke ⁷⁷⁷	2	Robert Thomas ⁷⁸⁶	4
Henry Gears	2	Richard Tayler ⁷⁸⁷	3
William Weaver ⁷⁷⁸	4	Richard Frape	3
King Streete		[blank] Neason	1
<i>[Old King Street, shown on Millerd as part of Merchant Street between Broadmead and Horsefair]</i>		[blank] Hitchins	1
Grace Eaton & tent	4	Edward Yeamans	2
John Cumberbatch voyd	[-]	Joseph Kippins garden house	[-]
Morgan Williams	2	Nathaniel Cales garden house	[-]
Thomas Jones ⁷⁷⁹	2	Robert Martin jun	4
		Phillip Harris	[-]
		George Dwight Forlorn Hope	[-]
		Joseph Phillips 2 }	
		Simon Benner ⁷⁸⁸ 2 }	
200		John Haines ⁷⁸⁹ 2 }	8
		Nathaniel Pope 2 }	
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		Henry Phillips ⁷⁹⁰	2
Widow Biddlestone ⁷⁸⁰	7 hearths	Richard Griffin	1
Mary Bush & tent	2	Widow Hoges	1
John Cumberbatch ⁷⁸¹ & tents	16	Richard King ⁷⁹¹ & tent	3
George Webb	1	Barnaby Skinner ⁷⁹² & tents	5
John Martin	1	Francis Risby	2
Lewis Reede ⁷⁸²	1	Francis Yeamans sen voyd	2
John Vanner	1	Hugh Witherly	1
Widow Braine ⁷⁸³	1		
William Mines	1		
Thomas Morris ⁷⁸⁴	3		
John Champion ⁷⁸⁵	3		

⁷⁷⁵ SR: 59th entry in area including Merchant St.

⁷⁷⁶ The Merchant Taylors Hospital was originally in Marsh Street, then in Merchant Street, where it was rebuilt in 1701 with 9 apartments for either single or married people (*Account of hospitals* etc, pp. 18–19).

⁷⁷⁷ SR: 58th entry in area including Merchant St.

⁷⁷⁸ SR: 52nd entry in area including Merchant St.

⁷⁷⁹ SR: 'porter' is 17th entry in area including King St.

⁷⁸⁰ SR: William Biddlestone is 16th entry in area including King St.

⁷⁸¹ SR: 2nd entry in Broadmead.

⁷⁸² SR: 11th entry in area including King St.

⁷⁸³ SR: widow Branch is 19th entry in area including King St.

⁷⁸⁴ SR: 39th entry in Broadmead.

⁷⁸⁵ SR: 14th entry in Horsefair.

⁷⁸⁶ SR: 4th entry in area including King St.

⁷⁸⁷ SR: 31st entry in area including King St.

⁷⁸⁸ SR: Simon Vanner is 26th entry in Horsefair.

⁷⁸⁹ SR: Goodman Haynes is 25th entry in Horsefair.

⁷⁹⁰ SR: Henry Phillipps 'behind the Cock' is 53rd entry in area including King/Merchant St.

⁷⁹¹ SR: 32nd entry in Broadmead.

⁷⁹² See above n. 731.

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Thomas Witherly	1 hearth
Widow Abington	2
Francis Yeamans garden house	2
Humphry Wells ⁷⁹³	1
John Moone	3
William Hobson ⁷⁹⁴	4
William Hobson new	[-]

The Barton[*St James's Barton*]

John Landman & tent	[-]
Andrew Briscoe ⁷⁹⁵	2
James Tucker ⁷⁹⁶	1
Robert Gilford	[-]
John Allin ⁷⁹⁷	4
Nicholas Paine ⁷⁹⁸	4
William Shatford ⁷⁹⁹ & Teage	4
Widow Giles ⁸⁰⁰	6
Widow Meredith ⁸⁰¹ & tent	10
John Low ⁸⁰²	1

Churchyard[*St James's Churchyard*]

William Burges ⁸⁰³ & tent	4
William Hayter ⁸⁰⁴	1
Andrew Ball ⁸⁰⁵	4
Widow Davis	6
Widow Gay	2
Widow Bumpsteed	6
Hugh Downeman ⁸⁰⁶	4
Jam: Mardon	4
William Patch ⁸⁰⁷	2
Henry Lloyd ⁸⁰⁸	11
Widow Hunt ⁸⁰⁹	3
Grace Prigg ⁸¹⁰	3
Henry Galloway ⁸¹¹	5

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Avis Ellis ⁸¹²	4 hearths
John Snow ⁸¹³	5
The vestry howse	2

⁷⁹³ SR: 9th entry in the Barton.⁷⁹⁴ SR: Mr Hobson is 7th entry in the Barton.⁷⁹⁵ SR: 12th entry in the Barton.⁷⁹⁶ SR: 4th entry in the Barton.⁷⁹⁷ SR: Mrs Allin is 3rd entry in the Barton.⁷⁹⁸ SR: 5th entry in the Barton.⁷⁹⁹ SR: William Shatford 'at the Cock' is 42nd entry in area including Merchant St.⁸⁰⁰ SR: John Giles 64th entry in area including Merchant St.⁸⁰¹ SR: Mrs Mary Meredith is 1st entry in the Barton.⁸⁰² SR: 11th entry in the Barton.⁸⁰³ SR: 12th entry in Churchyard.⁸⁰⁴ SR: 'brasyer' 43rd entry in Broadmead.⁸⁰⁵ SR: 13th entry in Churchyard.⁸⁰⁶ SR: 19th entry in Churchyard.⁸⁰⁷ SR: Goodman Patch is 9th entry in Churchyard.⁸⁰⁸ SR: 8th entry in Churchyard.⁸⁰⁹ SR: Mr Hunt is 3rd entry in Churchyard.⁸¹⁰ SR: Mrs Prigg is 4th entry in Churchyard.⁸¹¹ SR: Goodman Calloway is 5th entry in Churchyard.⁸¹² SR: 6th entry in Churchyard.⁸¹³ SR: Mrs Snow and tenants are 7th entry in Churchyard.

Christopher Hyatt	1	William Goblin	5
James Light ⁸¹⁴	2	Widow Canons	1
Thomas Horne ⁸¹⁵	5	Widow Jacob ⁸²⁶	2
		Thomas Saunders ⁸²⁷	2
Whitson Co[ur]t		Henry Biggs ⁸²⁸	3
Widow Bowen ⁸¹⁶ & tent	5		
John Simonds	1	The Horsefayre	
Charles Bevan ⁸¹⁷	1	George Hearth ⁸²⁹ & tents	5
David Lewis ⁸¹⁸	3	William Hopwood ⁸³⁰	3
[blank] Clarke	1	William Williams ⁸³¹	2
[blank] Bittle	1	Thomas Tayler	2
Widow Jones ⁸¹⁹	2	Anthony Atkins	1
Capt Ellis new ⁸²⁰	8	Henry Young	1
Capt Ellis sugarhouse ⁸²¹	9		
A washhouse	2		
Mr Wood ⁸²² 3stoves	8	203	
Godfry Veinton ⁸²³	5		
John Tucker ⁸²⁴ new	[-]	f. 74v, col. 1	
Silver Streete		Mary Roch	1 hearth
Walter Roberts	1	John Hyatt ⁸³²	1
William Shepherd ⁸²⁵	2	Widow West ⁸³³	1

⁸¹⁴ SR: Goodman Light is 2nd entry in Churchyard.

⁸¹⁵ SR: Mr Horne is 1st entry in Churchyard. Thomas Horne was minister (chaplain) of St James 1663–97 and 3rd Prebendary of the Cathedral c.1668–97 (Kirby, *Diocese of Bristol*, p. 183; Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

⁸¹⁶ SR: Margaret Bowen is 9th entry in Whitson Court.

⁸¹⁷ SR: 7th entry in Whitson Court.

⁸¹⁸ SR: 6th entry in Whitson Court.

⁸¹⁹ SR: 8th entry in Whitson Court.

⁸²⁰ SR: Thomas Ellis is 1st entry in Whitson Court. The St James's Church House, the surviving N part of a larger house of 17th century and earlier date, probably remodelled in 1666 by Thomas Ellis (see n. 782), and in part an adaptation of surviving parts of the W claustral range of St James's Priory (Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD for further references).

⁸²¹ In 1665 the W part of St James's Priory was leased to Thomas Ellis, merchant, who converted various buildings into the Whitson Court Sugar House (Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD for further references). Ellis was a Broadmead Baptist elder 1662–1682 (Hayden, *Records of a church of Christ*, pp. 7–9).

⁸²² SR: Mr Anthony Wood is 2nd entry in Whitson Court. Anthony Wood was a close associate of Ellis (see n. 623) in the founding of the sugar house (I. V. Hall, 'Whitson Court sugar house Bristol 1665–1824', *TBGAS*, 64 (1944), p. 3). SR: Mr Anthony Wood is 2nd entry in Whitson Court

⁸²³ SR: Mr Godfrey Vanitterne is 3rd entry in Whitson Court. He was a German sugar refiner (Hayden, *Records of a church of Christ*, p. 307).

⁸²⁴ SR: 4th entry in Whitson Court.

⁸²⁵ SR: Goodman Sheppard is 14th entry in Magdalen Lane.

⁸²⁶ SR: 18th entry in Churchyard/Barton area.

⁸²⁷ SR: 2nd entry in Silver Street area.

⁸²⁸ SR: 3rd entry in Silver Street area.

⁸²⁹ SR: George Heath is 7th entry in Purnell's Court, Horsefair.

⁸³⁰ SR: 8th entry in Horsefair.

⁸³¹ SR: 15th entry in Purnell's Court, Horsefair.

⁸³² SR: 9th entry in Horsefair.

⁸³³ SR: 10th entry in Horsefair.

Thomas Cadle & tents	3	Matthew James ⁸⁴⁵	2
Nicholas Whitebread ⁸³⁴	4	Thomas Gilford ⁸⁴⁶	1
John Ducket ⁸³⁵	2	William Thomas	2
John Hodges ⁸³⁶ & tent	5	Thomas Hungerford ⁸⁴⁷	2
		William Dunne ⁸⁴⁸	3
		Morgan Earle ⁸⁴⁹	2
		Widow Arthur	2
King Streete		Henry Hoare	2
[<i>Old King Street</i>] ⁸³⁷		Edward Bowen ⁸⁵⁰	2
John Tylers garden house	1	Richard Watts ⁸⁵¹	2
Joane Peters	1		
Widow Fowler ⁸³⁸	2		
John Davis	1		
John Cromwell	1		
Peirce Wood	1	204	
Amy Jones	1		
Widow Clarke	1	f. 74v, col. 2	
William Shepherd ⁸³⁹	6		
Thomas Marshall ⁸⁴⁰	2	Patrick Phillips ⁸⁵² & tents	3 hearths
Sarah Davis	2	Dennis Hussy	2
Edward Baddam ⁸⁴¹	2	William ?Defuy	2
		Henry Ford ⁸⁵³ & tents	6
The Horsefayre ⁸⁴²		John Clarke ⁸⁵⁴	2
Grace Smith ⁸⁴³ wid	2	Widow Isles voyd	2
Joane [blank]	1	Abell Wornell & tent	3
Widow Colston backward	1	Thomas Poyte ⁸⁵⁵	2
Dorothy Smith wid	2	Evan Thomas ⁸⁵⁶	2
George Skreene ⁸⁴⁴	2	Richard Pullin ⁸⁵⁷	2

⁸³⁴ SR: Goodman Whitebreade is 6th entry in Purnell's Court, Horsefair.

⁸³⁵ SR: 22nd entry in Horsefair.

⁸³⁶ SR: Widow Hedges is 13th entry in Purnell's Court, Horsefair.

⁸³⁷ Possibly the opposite side of the street to that listed above.

⁸³⁸ SR: 2nd entry in King Street area.

⁸³⁹ SR: 13th entry in King Street area.

⁸⁴⁰ SR: 14th entry in King Street area.

⁸⁴¹ SR: 15th entry in King Street area.

⁸⁴² Possibly the opposite side of the street to that listed above.

⁸⁴³ SR: Mrs Smith is 5th entry in Horsefair.

⁸⁴⁴ SR: John Skreene is 30th entry in Horsefair.

⁸⁴⁵ SR: 31st entry in Horsefair.

⁸⁴⁶ SR: 32nd entry in Horsefair.

⁸⁴⁷ SR: 4th entry in Purnell's Court, Horsefair.

⁸⁴⁸ SR: 21st entry in Horsefair.

⁸⁴⁹ SR: Morgan Easles is 20th entry in Horsefair.

⁸⁵⁰ SR: Edward Bowles is 19th entry in Horsefair.

⁸⁵¹ SR: 16th entry in Horsefair.

⁸⁵² SR: John Phillips is 27th entry in Horsefair.

⁸⁵³ SR: 7th entry in Horsefair.

⁸⁵⁴ SR: 12th entry in Horsefair.

⁸⁵⁵ SR: 6th entry in Horsefair.

⁸⁵⁶ SR: 12th entry in Purnell's Court, Horsefair.

⁸⁵⁷ SR: Goodwife Pullin is 11th entry in Purnell's Court, Horsefair.

[Croyden Court]		[St James Back & New Buildings]	
James Phips ⁸⁵⁸	2	Hannah Singer ⁸⁷³	4
Widow Veizy ⁸⁵⁹	2	Thomas Cooper ⁸⁷⁴	4
George Earle ⁸⁶⁰	1	Widow Purnell ⁸⁷⁵	4
John Griffin	1	The Scholehouse ⁸⁷⁶	5
Mawrice Griffin ⁸⁶¹	1	Peter Dowle ⁸⁷⁷	5
Widow Howell ⁸⁶²	1	Thomas Watts	4
Widow Hening ⁸⁶³	1		
Widow Hale ⁸⁶⁴	1		
Robert Nicholas ⁸⁶⁵	3	205	
James Richmond	3		
John Paull Jun	3	f. 75, col. 1	
John Paull Sen ⁸⁶⁶	3		
John Lloyd voyd	3	Christopher Hyatt sen ⁸⁷⁸	1 hearth
Widow Hawkins ⁸⁶⁷	3	Margaret Ballister	1
Thomas Ollive ⁸⁶⁸ 1 oven	4	Widow Milsome	2
Walter Herbert ⁸⁶⁹	6	Widow Roves ⁸⁷⁹	2
Hanniball Garly ⁸⁷⁰	1	John Lloyd voyd	3
Christopher Hyatt Jun ⁸⁷¹	1	John Tucker	3
Thomas Jones ⁸⁷²	1	Edward Peirce ⁸⁸⁰	3
Charles Custons	1	Widow Purnell ⁸⁸¹ & tents	7
		James West ⁸⁸²	10

⁸⁵⁸ SR: 2nd entry in Croyden Court, Horsefair.

⁸⁵⁹ SR: Widow Varsey is 1st entry in Croyden Court, Horsefair.

⁸⁶⁰ SR: 6th entry in Croyden Court, Horsefair.

⁸⁶¹ SR: 5th entry in Croyden Court, Horsefair.

⁸⁶² SR: Ann Howell is 24th entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁶³ SR: 4th entry in Croyden Court, Horsefair.

⁸⁶⁴ SR: widow Heale is 3rd entry in Croyden Court, Horsefair.

⁸⁶⁵ SR: Robert Nichols is 4th entry in Horsefair.

⁸⁶⁶ Probably John Paul minister (chaplain) of St James 1636–43 and 1645–62 (when he resigned as a nonconformist) and St Werburgh lecturer 1647–62 (Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

⁸⁶⁷ SR: 5th entry in King Street area.

⁸⁶⁸ SR: Thomas Olliffe is 1st entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁶⁹ SR: Walter Harvey 'at the Bell' is 10th entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁷⁰ SR: Hannibal Garlick is 11th entry in Horsefair.

⁸⁷¹ SR: 9th entry in Silver Street/Bridewell Lane.

⁸⁷² SR: 10th entry in Purnell's Court, Horsefair.

⁸⁷³ SR: 31st entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁷⁴ SR: 6th entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁷⁵ SR: Mr Purnell is 30th entry in St James Back/New Buildings. Robert Purnell (d. 1666) was a carpetweaver and Broadmead Baptist elder, who published several religious works (Hayden, *Records of a church of Christ*, pp. 19–27; Harlow, *Religious ministry*).

⁸⁷⁶ In 1654 the Corporation granted a plot on St James Back to build a free school for poor children with a dwelling for the master, under the will of Alice Cole (Latimer, *The annals of Bristol*, p. 256). See also n. 725.

⁸⁷⁷ SR: widow Dowle is 27th entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁷⁸ SR: 2nd entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁷⁹ SR: widow Roabes is 3rd entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁸⁰ SR: Price's tenement is 27th entry in St James Back/New Buildings

⁸⁸¹ See n. 836. This may refer to otherwise unnamed tenants within 'Mrs Purnell's Courte', off Horsefair.

⁸⁸² SR: 14th entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

Widow Sweeper ⁸⁸³	4	Simon Tovey ⁸⁹⁶ & tents	6
Mary Russell ⁸⁸⁴	1	Philip Harris ⁸⁹⁷ 3 new	5
Richard Watkins	1	Thomas Fudger ⁸⁹⁸	2
Widow Bird ⁸⁸⁵	3	William Isles ⁸⁹⁹ & tent 1 forge	3
Roger Hardridge ⁸⁸⁶	4	Edward Robinson ⁹⁰⁰	2
Widow Millard ⁸⁸⁷	3	Vincent Patch ⁹⁰¹	2
Henry Pilla ⁸⁸⁸	2		
Widow Browne ⁸⁸⁹	2		
William Bowles ⁸⁹⁰	2	206	
William Thorne ⁸⁹¹	1		
Joseph Creswick voyd	5	f. 75, col. 2	
John Swetnam ⁸⁹² & tents	6		
Thomas Watts	[-]	Philip Driver ⁹⁰²	2 hearths
		Widow Bush ⁹⁰³	3
[Broadmead]		George Moore & tent	2
Thomas Lugg ⁸⁹³	3	Michael Woodward ⁹⁰⁴	2
Bernard Ledman ⁸⁹⁴	2	William Rogers ⁹⁰⁵	1
John Higgins ⁸⁹⁵	1	Lewis Cox ⁹⁰⁶	2
Widow Eales	1	Widow Prosser	1

⁸⁸³ SR: 17th entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁸⁴ SR: Mrs Russell is 18th entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁸⁵ SR: Mrs Bird is 20th entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁸⁶ SR: Roger Harditch is 21st entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁸⁷ SR: Mrs Millar is 22nd entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁸⁸ SR: widow Piller is 24th entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁸⁹ SR: 14th entry in Purnell's Court, Horsefair.

⁸⁹⁰ SR: Alice Bowles is 25th entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁹¹ SR: 26th entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁸⁹² SR: Goodman Swettman is 3rd entry in St James Back.

⁸⁹³ SR: 75th entry in Broadmead.

⁸⁹⁴ SR: 77th entry in Broadmead.

⁸⁹⁵ SR: Thomas Higgins is 72nd entry in Broadmead.

⁸⁹⁶ SR: 73rd entry in Broadmead but see also n. 924. The meeting house is that of the Quakers in the lower end of Broadmead, rented by them from Tovey from 1662 to 1671, which was taken over by the Broadmead Baptists in August 1671, and where the Baptists built their first Broadmead chapel (for this and Simon Tovey as the Baptists' landlord by 1672 and until 1682 see Hayden, *Records of a church of Christ*, pp. 64, 78, 243 and 306). Tovey (d. 1684), a baker of St James parish, was not himself a Baptist, nor a Quaker (Mortimer, *Society of Friends in Bristol*, p. 218) and the minutes refer to him as their landlord and to lodgings under the meeting house which they also rent from 1668 onwards (*ibid.* pp. 12–14 and 27) and about giving up their meeting house there by August 1671 (*ibid.* pp. 45 and 50).

⁸⁹⁷ SR: 78th entry in Broadmead.

⁸⁹⁸ SR: 12th entry in King Street area.

⁸⁹⁹ SR: 81st entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁰⁰ SR: 85th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁰¹ SR: 83rd entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁰² SR: 84th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁰³ SR: 86th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁰⁴ SR: 62nd entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁰⁵ SR: 'soapeboyler' 87th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁰⁶ SR: 88th entry in Broadmead.

William Edwards ⁹⁰⁷	1	1 in building	5
John Rawleigh ⁹⁰⁸	2	Widow Shapley ⁹²⁵ & tents	7
Widow Chalwell	4	Robert Dymock ⁹²⁶ voyd	2
John Tayler lforge	2	Widow Dymock ⁹²⁷ voyd	2
Nicholas Smith ⁹⁰⁹	2	Damson Jeffries	1
Peter Demullin ⁹¹⁰	6	Thomas Hawkins ⁹²⁸	1
Thomas Hayter ⁹¹¹	3	John Thomas ⁹²⁹	6
Richard Christmas ⁹¹²	6		
Widow Warner ⁹¹³	2		
Widow Pope ⁹¹⁴	3	207	
George Lambert ⁹¹⁵	2		
Thomas Bond ⁹¹⁶	2	f. 75v, col. 1	
William Whitfeild ⁹¹⁷	1		
John Parker ⁹¹⁸	1	Thomas Roe ⁹³⁰ backward	4 hearths
George Lamb & tent	2	John Jones ⁹³¹	3
Matthew Kenne ⁹¹⁹	1	John Watkins ⁹³²	3
Matthew Walton ⁹²⁰	2	Mary Eaton ⁹³³	3
Richard Hooper ⁹²¹	5	Henry Walker ⁹³⁴	4
Thomas Roade ⁹²²	1	Widow Brookman	1
Bernard Coapeman ⁹²³	2	Roger Gibbons ⁹³⁵	1
Margaret West ⁹²⁴ wid & tent		John Mayes ⁹³⁶	2

⁹⁰⁷ SR: 3rd entry in King Street area.

⁹⁰⁸ SR: John Rawlins is 96th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁰⁹ SR: 94th entry in Broadmead.

⁹¹⁰ SR: 53rd entry in Broadmead.

⁹¹¹ SR: 52nd entry in Broadmead.

⁹¹² SR: 51st entry in Broadmead.

⁹¹³ SR: Mrs Warner is 49th entry in Broadmead, and 'where Mrs Warner dwelt' is 50th.

⁹¹⁴ SR: Mrs Pope is 47th entry in Broadmead.

⁹¹⁵ SR: 48th entry in Broadmead.

⁹¹⁶ SR: widow Bond is 19th entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁹¹⁷ SR: 46th entry in Broadmead.

⁹¹⁸ SR: Richard Packer is 41st entry in Broadmead.

⁹¹⁹ SR: 45th entry in Broadmead.

⁹²⁰ SR: 98th entry in Broadmead.

⁹²¹ SR: 40th entry in Broadmead.

⁹²² SR: Thomas Roades is 10th entry in King Street area.

⁹²³ SR: 38th entry in Broadmead.

⁹²⁴ SR: William West is 35th entry in Broadmead.

⁹²⁵ SR: widow Shapley and son in law is 34th entry in Broadmead.

⁹²⁶ See above n. 603 for his Lewins Mead entry.

⁹²⁷ See above n. 596 for her Lewins Mead entry

⁹²⁸ SR: 27th entry in Broadmead.

⁹²⁹ SR: 'cooper' is 30th entry in Broadmead.

⁹³⁰ SR: 31st entry in Broadmead.

⁹³¹ SR: 'mason' is 28th entry in Broadmead.

⁹³² SR: 90th entry in Broadmead.

⁹³³ SR: John Eaton is 34th entry in Horsefair.

⁹³⁴ SR: 25th entry in Broadmead.

⁹³⁵ SR: 26th entry in Broadmead.

⁹³⁶ SR: 15th entry in Broadmead.

John ?Noakes	2	John Dowell ⁹⁴⁹ voyd	5
Henry Rendall ⁹³⁷	4	John Dowell 3 more in building	10
William Johns ⁹³⁸	2	William Grigg ⁹⁵⁰	5
Mary Mann	1	John Bilby ⁹⁵¹	7
Rachell Hickman ⁹³⁹	1		
Sarah Kenn backward	2		
John Meredith ⁹⁴⁰	2	208	
Ambrose Hancock ⁹⁴¹	5		
John Limbrick ⁹⁴²	2	f. 75v, col. 2	
John Brock	2		
Llewelin Jones	1	Broadmead	
Christopher Wise ⁹⁴³	3	Robert Massinger ⁹⁵² voyd	[-] hearths
Edmund Woodruffe	4	Henry Medge ⁹⁵³	2
Thomas Greene ⁹⁴⁴ 1 new	4	Humphry Greene & tents	3
John Harris ⁹⁴⁵	6	John England ⁹⁵⁴	7
Francis Payne ⁹⁴⁶ & }		Giles Gough ⁹⁵⁵	5
William Thompson }	6	The Soape Workhowse	[-]
Widow Baugh ⁹⁴⁷	7	Charles Harvord	[-]
Widow Baugh & tents	2	Thomas Cullimore ⁹⁵⁶	3
John Wheeler	1	Roger Perkins	2
John Winstone	1	John Gayte ⁹⁵⁷	2
William Rogers ⁹⁴⁸	12	Joseph Senscall ⁹⁵⁸ & tent	4

⁹³⁷ SR: Henry Randall is 13th entry in Broadmead.

⁹³⁸ SR: William Jones is 12th entry in Broadmead.

⁹³⁹ SR: widow Hickman is 11th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁴⁰ SR: 80th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁴¹ SR: 3rd entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁴² SR: 20th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁴³ SR: 6th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁴⁴ SR: 9th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁴⁵ SR: 'schoolemaster' is 16th entry in Broadmead. John Harris was master by 1673 (until 1685) of one of the two free schools established in trusts by Alice Cole and William Pennoyer in 1654 and 1670 operating in St James and St Leonard respectively: see also n. 666.

⁹⁴⁶ SR: Francis Paine is 18th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁴⁷ SR: Mr Baugh is 19th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁴⁸ SR: 21st entry in Broadmead. William Rogers was a prominent Quaker merchant, and later critic of Fox's leadership of the movement (Mortimer, *Society of Friends in Bristol*, pp. 213–14).

⁹⁴⁹ SR: 23rd entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁵⁰ SR: Capt. Grigg is 24th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁵¹ SR: 55th entry in Broadmead. Broadmead, S side, No. 55, by 1730 this was the tenement with a skinner's yard and slip to the River Frome, formerly of John Bilby, by 1783 for many years past occupied by Thomas Perrin currier (at No. 55 Broadmead in 1775) (BA 3232(1–45)).

⁹⁵² SR: Capt. Messenger is 56th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁵³ SR: Henry Medy is 57th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁵⁴ SR: 58th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁵⁵ SR: 59th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁵⁶ SR: 10th entry in Churchyard/Barton.

⁹⁵⁷ SR: 63rd entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁵⁸ SR: 64th entry in Broadmead.

Widow Brock ⁹⁵⁹	3	Samuel Butler ⁹⁷⁵	3
William Berwick ⁹⁶⁰	3	John Hine ⁹⁷⁶	3
Emanuel Tether ⁹⁶¹	5		
Thomas Perkes	3		
Widow Price ⁹⁶²	3	209	
Widow Eagles	3		
Simon Tovey ⁹⁶³		f. 76, col. 1	
2 in building 1 oven	6		
Robert Hodges ⁹⁶⁴	4	Abraham Berkin voyd	[-] hearths
George Hodges ⁹⁶⁵	2	William Nicholas	3
Thomas Pascall	2	Widow Culliford & Fox ⁹⁷⁷	4
		William Smith ⁹⁷⁸	3
[<i>St James's Back</i>]		John Reynolds	2
Robert Ollive ⁹⁶⁶	4	Widow Dawson	1
Thomas Reeves ⁹⁶⁷ & tent	4	Joseph Broade ⁹⁷⁹	1
Thomas Wood ⁹⁶⁸	2	Elisha Webb	2
Widow Moore ⁹⁶⁹	3	Widow White ⁹⁸⁰	2
Nicholas Cooper ⁹⁷⁰ backward	3	Andrew Baker	2
Henry Margery	1	William Bowen ⁹⁸¹ backward	2
John Jordon ⁹⁷¹	4	John Cornish ⁹⁸²	2
James Tucker ⁹⁷²	2	William Duddleston ⁹⁸³	3
Richard Leman ⁹⁷³	3	Thomas Rosser ⁹⁸⁴	3
Thomas Maddocks ⁹⁷⁴	3	Joseph Haines ⁹⁸⁵	2

⁹⁵⁹ SR: 66th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁶⁰ SR: William Barruck is 67th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁶¹ SR: Mr Emanuell Tedder is 69th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁶² SR: 71st entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁶³ SR: 73rd entry in Broadmead, but see also n. 856.

⁹⁶⁴ SR: widow Hodges is 74th entry in Broadmead.

⁹⁶⁵ SR: 10th entry in Broadmead, but see also n. 924.

⁹⁶⁶ SR: 'The house that Robert Ollive lived in' is 5th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁶⁷ SR: 4th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁶⁸ SR: 7th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁶⁹ SR: 8th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁷⁰ SR: 9th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁷¹ SR: 10th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁷² SR: 11th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁷³ SR: Richard Limell is 12th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁷⁴ SR: 13th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁷⁵ SR: 14th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁷⁶ SR: John Hide is 15th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁷⁷ SR: Pointz Fox is 38th entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

⁹⁷⁸ SR: 2nd entry in Horsefair.

⁹⁷⁹ SR: 19th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁸⁰ SR: Goodwife White is 15th entry in Silver Street area.

⁹⁸¹ SR: 20th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁸² SR: 23rd entry in St James Back.

⁹⁸³ SR: Thomas Duddleston is 28th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁸⁴ SR: 25th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁸⁵ SR: 30th entry in St James Back.

Robert Buckler	2	210	
William Turner ⁹⁸⁶	2		
John Edmunds ⁹⁸⁷ & tent	3	f. 76, col. 2	
Edward Cuphard	2		
William Andrewes	2	James Paine	2 hearths
Edward Dale	3	Welth[ian] Williams	1
John Collins ⁹⁸⁸	3	John Hookham ⁹⁹⁶	2
Thomas Posgett ⁹⁸⁹	2	Jam: Dickeson ⁹⁹⁷	2
John Walton ⁹⁹⁰	3	John Deverell ⁹⁹⁸	2
Widow Seagar ⁹⁹¹	2	Anthony Blissard ⁹⁹⁹	2
Henry Dawson ⁹⁹² & tents	6	Thomas Stanford ¹⁰⁰⁰	2
Thomas Mason	6	William Saunders ¹⁰⁰¹	1
Thomas Greene ⁹⁹³	2	William Ricketts ¹⁰⁰²	1
Widow Price ⁹⁹⁴	2	Widow Rice ¹⁰⁰³	1
George Heavens ⁹⁹⁵ & tents	6	Widow Daniel	1
Widow Brewster	1	John Hotkins ¹⁰⁰⁴	3
Widow Dudderidge	2	Thomas Hartly ¹⁰⁰⁵	4
		Thomas Manesty ¹⁰⁰⁶ & tents	3
		Robert Nooke 1 oven	3
		Jeremy Browne ¹⁰⁰⁷	3
		St James Almshouse ¹⁰⁰⁸	6

⁹⁸⁶ SR: 'porter' is 27th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁸⁷ SR: 26th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁸⁸ SR: 34th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁸⁹ SR: Thomas Poshins is 33rd entry in St James Back.

⁹⁹⁰ SR: 32nd entry in St James Back.

⁹⁹¹ SR: 34th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁹² SR: 35th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁹³ SR: 37th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁹⁴ SR: 38th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁹⁵ SR: widow Heavens tenement is 39th entry in St James Back and Phillip Heavens is 40th entry.

⁹⁹⁶ SR: widow Hooockam is 45th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁹⁷ SR: 44th entry in St James Back.

⁹⁹⁸ SR: 43rd entry in St James Back.

⁹⁹⁹ SR: 46th entry in St James Back.

¹⁰⁰⁰ SR: Thomas Stanfast is 47th entry in St James Back.

¹⁰⁰¹ SR: 'Thomas Saunders his widow' is 49th entry in St James Back.

¹⁰⁰² SR: 36th entry in Broadmead.

¹⁰⁰³ SR: Anthony Reece is 48th entry in St James Back.

¹⁰⁰⁴ SR: John Hopkins is 36th entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

¹⁰⁰⁵ SR: Thomas Harkely is 50th entry in St James Back.

¹⁰⁰⁶ See n. 615 for Thomas Mannister.

¹⁰⁰⁷ SR: 33rd entry in St James Back/New Buildings.

¹⁰⁰⁸ Possibly Spencer's Almshouse in Lewins Mead founded in 1493 with 12 apartments (*Account of hospitals* etc, p. 17; Leech, *Town house*, Selective Inventory on CD; Manchec, *Bristol charities*, 1, pp. 399–405), if this is not the almshouse discussed at n. 552. This entry could also refer to the two contiguous houses, the Gifthouse (6 women) and the Poorhouse (2 apartments) of St James, both on St James Back (*Account of hospitals* etc, p. 14).

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f. 76v

Com Civit[at]is Bristoll

Ad General Session Pacis D[om]in[is] Regis tent[a] p[er] Adiournament in Guild
 Com[itatis] Civit[at]is p[re]d[ic]to Die Jovis scil[ic]et Tertio die Februarii Anno R[egn]i Car
 s[e]c[un]di &c[etera] Vicesimo s[e]c[un]do Annoqr D[om]in[is] 1669 cora[m] Rob[er]to
 Yeamans mil[ite] et Bar[onete] Maior Nathaniel Cale et Walter Sandy Ar[migeris],
 Rob[er]to Cann mil[ite] et Bar[onete] John Knight mil[ite] John Lawford et John
 Willoughby Ar[migeris] Tho[mas] Langton mil[ite] Tho[mas] Stevens, John Hicks et John
 Wright Ar[migeris] Ald[er]men Justic[iariis] d[ic]t[i] d[omi]ni Regis ad pacem in
 Com[itatus] Civitat[e] p[re]d[ic]to conservand' necnon ad divers[a] felon[ias]
 transgr[essiones] et al[ia] malef[ac]ta in eodem Com[itatu] p[er]petrat[a] audiend' et
 terminand' assign[at]is]

Translation

County of the city of Bristol:

At the general session of the peace of the lord king held by adjournment in the Guildhall of the county and city aforesaid on Thursday namely the 30th day of February in the 22nd year of the reign of Charles 2nd etc, in the year of our Lord 1669, before Sir Robert Yeamans baronet, mayor, Nathaniel Cale and Walter Sandy esquires, Sir Robert Cann baronet, Sir John Knight, John Lawford and John Willoughby esquires, Sir Thomas Langton, Thomas Stevens, John Hicks and John Wright esquires, aldermen and justices of the said lord king assigned for keeping the peace, etc, and also for hearing and determining divers felonies, trespasses and other crimes perpetrated in the same county.

Whereas it appeareth to the Courte that James Syddall his Majesties late Officer for the viewing and numbering the fire hearths and stoves in the respective houses and edifices within this Citie and County of Bristol did at the general sessions of the peace holden for the said Citie and County the sixth day of Octover in the twentieth yeare of his Majesties reign that now is bring into the Courte severall rolls conteyning the number of the fire hearths and stoves within the said respective houses and edifices, And desireth the approbation of the said rolls by his Majesties justices of the peace at the said sessions, And whereas it then appeared to this Courte that the said rolls were not made according to the Statute in that case provided, there being noe mencion made of the increase and decrease of the respective hearths and stoves since the last accounte sent up into his Majesties Courte of Exchequer and but one collumne in the said rolls, by which the poore that by the Statute are exempted are thereby charged (as well as those that are not exempted) to the payment of the sayd duty, and that the said James Syddall being ordered then by this Courte to amend the said rolls and to make them according to the Statutes, did then refuse to obey the said order by means whereof noe perfect rolls was ever since taken or returned up according to the law And it appearing that the aforesaid imperfect rolls have ever since remained in the hands of the Clerk of the peace for this Citie and County and that the said James Syddall and

his Deputies have collected the duties arising by firehearths and stoves and payable to his Majestie by duplicates of the said lists and rolls It is therore ordered by this the Courte that the Clerk of the peae doe forthwith returne up into his Majesties Courte of Exchequer the duplicates of the said rolls soe imperfectly made to the end that an accounte may be drawne up on the behalf of his Majestie by the same of what monys have beene received by the said James Syddall and his Deputies in this Citie and County for the said duty and revenue.

APPENDIX 1
 HOLY TRINITY WARD HEARTH TAX SURVEY IN PAPER BOOK, 1668¹
 BA F/TAX/A/1/b

212		{Daniel Gibbons	1
		{Edward Perry	1
f. 1 [marked 1 in top right hand corner]		Eliza Balman	6
		Edwd Toplady voyd	4
Trinity Warde		James Fisher	5
Charles Holt	10	Samuel Clement	3
James White	6	Christo Pitts	3
Widow Hooper	4	Widow Fry	5
John Tyler for 2 howses	5	Charles Harbord	8
Widow Williams	3	Joseph Kippin	4
Wm Bleachly	3	Wm Clutterbuck	8
{Ricd Grimsby & tent 1 forge ²	3	Bartholomew Brittle	2
{Widow Gold	1	{Henry Cullimore	2
{Widow Purdoe	1	{Henry Broad	2
Mrs Pardoe & tent	3	{The Spurr Inne	[-]
Henry Dedicott voyd	5		
Nathaniel Merry	5		
Widow Parker	4	213	
John Browne	2		
Peter Hawkins & tent	3	f. 2	
Henry Dedicot	5		
Thomas Watkins 1 new	2	Henry Cullimore	1
Samuel Widlake	3	James Atwood	6
Tho Barrett	3	Francis Fisher	9
Geo Tucker	3	Wm Colston	5
Tho Window	3	{George Steart	2
Alexr Cooper 1 forge	2	{John Roberts	2
John Worlock	1	Tho Stanfast	4
John Smallett	3	Tho Moggs	5
Widow Cartwright	4	James Freeman	5
{Wm Ithell ³ 1 forge	2	Eliza Gibbs	6
{John Cox	2	Abraham Cole	3
{Thomas Pockeridge	2	Wm Denby	2
{Widow Hutton	1	{David Haines	4

¹ Topographical notes relating to the entries for this ward can be found on **IRNs 161–8** for list 3 earlier in this edition.

² Following three bracketed entries have Jno Warren l[andlor]d written in left hand margin.

³ Following six bracketed entries have widow Moore l[andla]dy written in left hand margin.

{John White	1	John Roberts	4
{Widow Smith ⁴	4	Widow Beede ⁶	2
{Edward Watkins	1	James Baskerville	6
Widow Davis	8	Thomas Godman	3
{Wm Sloper 2 ovens	3	Wm Salmon	2
{John Harris	3	Solomon Wasson	4
{Wm Cole	3		
{John Morris	3	Tennis Cort (Tennis Court)	
Phillip Standridge	3	John Luffe	7
Richard Benson	4	Phillip Cyphard	2
Widow Moone	3	Widow Goldby	1
{Richard Horsman	1	Ricd Hall	2
{James Hill	5	Tho Townsend	2
John Clarke	3	Jasper Jenkins	2
Nathl Day	3	Wm Baugh	3
John Haggatt	9	Wm Pascall	5
Daniel Pimm	3	Roger Babar	3
Nicho Shute	2	Mrs Aldworth	8
Humphry Corsley	3	{Samuel Tayler	3
		{Widow Driver	2
Broad Streete		Wm Chappell	1
Francis Yeamans	4	Andrew Webb	3
Richard Paine	2	Thomas Prigg & tent	3
John Lovering	4	John Jones	1
Nico Fox	12	The Taylers Hall	2
Mathew Stephens	3	John Baker	6
Widow Seaward	14	Richd Stubbs	6
{Robt Perrington	20	Robt Aldworth	12
{Francis Little backward ⁵	3	Tho Snelgrove	4
		Tho Gammon & tent	4
		James Morgan	7
		Edward Toplady	8
		Ricd Payne	6
		{Ricd Tucker ⁷	2
		{Widow Clymer	1
		{Robt Ashly	1
		{Mrs Wright voyd	2
		Walter Lawrence	6
		Widow Friend	3
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f. 3 [marked 2 in top right hand corner]			
Trinity warde			
Widow Wells	9		
Henry Hobbs	3		
Timothy Townsend	6		

⁴ Smith & Watkins bracketed separately from Haines and White.

⁵ Presumably the back part of the building.

⁶ Could be read as Seede.

⁷ Following four entries bracketed with l[andlor]d written against Mrs Wright.

215		[blank] Cary voyd	[-]
		Christo Chappell	2
f. 4		Widow Walton voyd	2
		Edward Langly	8
Morgan Williams & tent	5	Widow Edwards	2
		{Thomas Rich ⁹	2
Christmas Streete (Christmas Street)		{Tho Templeman	2
Jonathan Sandford	4	{John Samm ¹⁰	3
Thomas Shuter	7	{Geo Gammon	3
{Widow Parry	1	{Wm Berkly	6
{Widow Freeman	4		
Thomas Smarte	5		
Samuel Perincheife	6	216	
Wm Deuce	5		
Widow Biddlestone	2	f. 5 ¹¹ [marked 3 in top right hand corner]	
Phillip Biddlestone 2 forges	2		
Widow Godman	5	Trinity warde	
Thomas Godman voyd 1 oven	2	{Wm Tilly	5
Arthur Vizard	5	{Widow Mayo als Fletcher	3
Henry Freeman	3	{Widow Willett	3
Wm Inon	1	{John Summerell ¹²	1
Wm Gething backward ⁸	2	{Widow Jane	2
Wm Dunning	8	{Jane Trinkets	1
Alexa Fox	2	Jonathan Edwards	3
Wm Hix & tents	3	{Ricd Griffin	5
Tho Moone senr & tents	3	{Peter Culme & tent	2
Widow Goldby	1	{Henry Shoper backward ¹³	2
Thomas Workman voyd	2	Widow Parry voyd	2
John Hulbert	3	{James Matts	4
		{Widow Dandy	2
		{Widow Reynolds ¹⁴	1
Halliers Lane		{Tho Meredith	1
Wm Wall	4	{John Charles	1
Geo Dighton 1 furnace	6	{Henry Hobbs backward	1
Thomas Thomas	2	{Simon Hurles sopehouse ¹⁵	[-]
Henry Thomas	2	{Simon Hurles garden	2
Walter Flower	3	{Wm Fraunce	1
Wm Jones	3		

⁸ Presumably the back part of the building.

⁹ Following two entries bracketed with Mr Lysons l[and/or]d.

¹⁰ Following three entries bracketed with wid Harris l[and/or]d.

¹¹ See **Plate 41** for a reproduction of this page.

¹² Following three entries bracketed separately from the previous three bracketed entries with l[and/or]d written alongside Widow Jane.

¹³ Presumably the back part of the building.

¹⁴ Following four entries bracketed with Hobbs as l[and/or]d.

¹⁵ Following three entries bracketed with Hurles as l[and/or]d

Widow Lewis	[-]	Tower lane	
Tho Pope 2 in building	1	{Wm Edith & tents	4
Tho Wallis	2	{Anne Good	1
Henry Joyner 3 in the prison	3	{Wm Pritchard & tents ¹⁷	4
Widow Badham	3	{Tho Ward	1
Widow Jefferies	6	John Bevill	4
Wid Lewis junr	4	Ricd Biddlestone	2
{Wid Grindall	3	Mrs Stephens voyd	[-]
{John Lewis	1	John Mason	2
{Robt Thomas ¹⁶	2	Widow Charles	[-]
{Widow Lewis	2	John Gandy 1 forge	5
Widow Gibbons	2	James Rowbottom	3
Walter Howell	2	John Dunbar	3
Widow Evans	1	Alexa Perkins	3
Walter Wms voyd	[-]	Humphry Jones	2
Joseph Scory	2	Phillip Harper 1 forge	2
Wm Saunders	2	Abraham Weare	3
George Taylor	2	Morgan Jones	4
Tho Sinderby	3	Aldm Hickes voyd new	[-]
Edward Gibbs	5	John Sawyer	3
Widow Vinnard	2	Aldm Hickes voyd new ¹⁸	[-]
Tho Edmunds	3	Richard Sandford	2
		Wm Bickham	3
		Mary Gale	2
217		Wid Hertford	1
f. 6		Wid Driver	1
		Wm Morris	1
		Widow Hotkins	1
John Pearson voyd	[-]	Tho Pearce 1 forge	2
Geo Johns	2	Widow Ingram	1
Mrs Chappell voyd	2	Widow Hawkins	1
{Tho Heath	3	Widow Cumberbatch	1
{Wm Welstead	1		
{Widow Evans	1		
Wm Edwards	3	218	
Widow Blewellin	2		
John Gillard & tent	3	f. 7 [marked 4 in top right hand corner]	
{Widow Davis	4		
{Nicholas Potter	1	Trinity warde	
		Anthony Lewis	2
		Widow Seaward	3
		Widow Cullimore	2

¹⁶ Thomas and Lewis bracketed with Mr Turner I[andlor]d

¹⁷ Pritchard & Ward bracketed separately from Edith and Good

¹⁸ Sic.

Widow Ley	2	219	
John Barratt	1		
Widow Haskins	2	f. 8	
Alice Phillips	2		
Vincent Snelling	3	Walter Hobbs 1 forge	1
Roger Herman	7	Arthur Sawyer	3
Widow Chatton	4	Ricd Wade	2
		Arthur Vaughan & tents	9
		Mrs Berry	2
	3	Francis Howell	2
	2	Wm Browne	2
	[-]	Tho Hughes	2
	[-]	John Paine	3
	3	Walter Mooreman & tents	3
	3	Edwd Chaundler	4
	3	{Barbara Blagden ¹⁹	2
	4	{John Goodchild	2
	5	Mr Henry Elkinton ²⁰	2
	2	Widow Sanders & Wid Jones	2
	2	Francis Gleeds sope house	[-]
	2	Wm James	2
	1	Geo Powell & tent	2
	1	Widow Williams	1
	2	Antho Ball	2
	4	Widow Brinn	2
	[-]	Wm Feare	2
	2	Joseph Phillips	3
	3	Nico Lysons	1
		Widow Twayts 1 oven	3
		Edward Parris	3
	3	Henry Hoare	4
	2	Widow Benson	2
	[-]	Robt Clement	1
	[-]	Simon Driver	1
	2	Wid Williams	1
	2	Mr Jeekill voyd	[-]
	2	[blank] Chapman	1
	4	Widow Window	2
	7	St Johns Almshouse	10
	3		
	2		
The Pithay			
Tho Monke & tent	3		
Edward Dunne	2		
A voyd house	[-]		
Xpofer Ashman	[-]		
Isaac Friend	3		
Widow Lannt	3		
Grace Bernard	3		
John Clarke	4		
Wm Woodward & tents	5		
Berwick Brinn	2		
Mrs Hansome	2		
Warner Lucas	2		
Widow Elkinton	1		
John Hand	1		
John Salter	2		
Ricd Stanfast	4		
Phillip Harris voyd	[-]		
Henry Clement	2		
Jeremy Courtney 1 oven	3		
Duke Lane (Duck Lane)			
John Turford	3		
John Butcher	2		
Tho Austin new	[-]		
John Winbury	[-]		
Ricd Clay	2		
Edward Thirkild	2		
Wm Babicomb	2		
Wm Hodges	4		
John Wright	7		
Wm Tayler	3		
Tho Sinderby voyd	2		

¹⁹ Following two entries bracketed together with Wm Balwell as l[andlor]d.

²⁰ Henry is written over an unknown name

Bristoll

Wee whose names are under written doe certifie that the survey of the ward of Trinity is a true survey to the best of our knowledge witness our hands

Jonathan Sandford	}		<James Siddall>
Thomas Bensone	}	con[sta]bles	Maurice Orchard }
Henry Hobbs	}		Robt Fowler }

coll[ecto]rs

APPENDIX 2
EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR TEMPLE PARISH, 1675
BAJQS/M/5

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12 February 1674/5 [*manuscript 81 names*]

Civitas Bristoll

We the Minister Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poore of the p[ar]ish of Temple in the City of Bristoll doe certifie that the sev[er]all p[er]sons hereunder named liveing in the s[ai]d parish are very poore and in great want and doe live in houses that have but two firehearths or stoves respectively And doe receive Almes for their support and by reason thereof are exempted from the usuall paym[en]t to the Church and poore wittnes our hands this 12th day of February 1674

f. 262v, col. 1

Richd Fettikatt
Widd Spering
Benja Barklett
Henr Thomas
Geo Hipslie
John Willms
Sam Stote
William Timberman
Josua Holbrock
John Wheeler
John Racklie

Geo Huntington
Josua Line
Widd Boulton
Eliza Martin
Joseph Compton
Widdow Harring
Widdow Shute
Elizab Allen
John Saunders
Phillip Lock
John Phelps

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f. 262v, col. 2

Widdow Pryn
Widdow Stone
John Webbe
John Williams
William Howell
Samuell Burges
John Tayler
James Hodges

Jon Thomlinson
Widd Dymond
John Robins
Edward Thomas
Charles Bluett
Thomas Lyons
Thomas Curnock
Edw Sinderling

Nicholas Sculk
Phillip Rooke
Anne Rooke
Richard Hyatt
Widdow Davids
Richard Syfars

222

f. 262v, col. 3

John Sydney
Thomas Hill
John Bannester
Thomas Whittock
William Gray
Richard Sanders
Rich Keethe
William Price
Widdow Allen
Edmond Smerick
John Witt
Widd Grimsbury
James Powell
Rich Thomas
William Coleman
John Abbott
William Toureman
Geo Redwood
Edw Battell
Widd Monday

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f. 262v, col. 4

William Pope senr
Rich Townsend
Eliza Elliott
Widdow Lewis
John Dydall
Geo White
Widdow Jones
Christo Rang[e]r
John Evans
Margarett Apon
John Jones
Widdow Hoddgis
John Harris
Walter Thomas
Anne Tovey
Edith Boord
Widd Noble

John Chetwind vicar
Math Rogers, Jon Hawkins churchwardens
John Gray sen, Sam Tibbett overseers

Wee whose names are hereunto subscribed being his Maj[es]t[ie]s Justices of the peace w[i]thin the Citty and County of the city of Bristoll have p[er]used and considered the list of the above named p[er]sons who receiving Almes & liveing in houses that have but two firehearths chimneys & stoves in their respective houses are by law & also by the Instructons & rules thereupon made by his Maj[es]t[ie]s late Attorney gen[er]all & Sollicitor general & by the Orders thereupon made by the late L[or]ds Com[missione]rs of the Treasury absolutely freed & discharged from paym[en]t of the duty of hearth money w[i]thout any other certificate and that they ought to be sett in the columnne of paup[er]s and therefore doe allow of the same accordingly Given under our hands and seales this 17th day of February 1674

[signatures of]

Ralph Olliffe mayor John Knight Jon Lawford 1674

APPENDIX 3
ST PHILIP AND JACOB OUTPARISH'S 1672 HEARTH TAX RETURN
AND EXEMPTION CERTIFICATES FOR 1671-3

1672 Hearth Tax Return

TNA E 179/247/14

[The inhabitants of the out parish were taxed under the tithings of Upper and Lower Easton in Gloucestershire. Their names can be found in the Gloucestershire returns of which the most legible is that for the year ending Michaelmas 1672.]

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m. 43, col. 1

Barton Regis hundred

Upper Easton

Rich Jarman 3
Rich Bristoll 2
Wm Cox 2
Wm Jorrell 3
Tho Hobbs 2
Wm Justine 2
Phill Hollister 2
Robt Cubbins 5
Wm Whitman 3
Tho Fleming 1
Robt Gibbons 4
 & for a forge 2 halfe yea[rs] 1
John Tovey 3
Robt ?Shoull 4
Toby Doale 7
Rich Winstone 4
Widd Davis 3
John Vizerd 5
Robt Guning 3
John Pitman 1
Henry Sampson 2
Mr Sanders 3
Wid Hadly 2
 & for 2 forges 2 halfe yea[rs] 2

225

m. 43, col. 2

John ?Jening	2	
Isaak Hilton	4	
Henry Hearne	2	
Joseph Dyer	2	
James Barnard	2	
Wm Phipps	2	
Wm Wheler	3	
John Watts	5	
Tho England	2	
Antho Williams	3	
Tho Prin	3	
James Serry	3	
James Goodstop	2	
& for a forge 2 halfe yea[rs]	1	
Bennett Aldrige	7	
Mr Hadley	8	
Wm Bushell	2	
Mr Woollen	5	
John Bower	2	
John Walker	2	
Wm Cooke	2	
Tho Pearce	2	
John Wise	2	
Walter Moggs	3	
Christ ^r Benett	2	
Tho Clements	1	

John Crimpe	3	John Lyes	1
Tho Bitton	3	Sam Crodby	1
Wm Watson	4	Mr Larken	4
John Baber	3	Mr Aldworth	3
Wm Wheler	2	Mr Rowland	7
Obadiah Cantor	3	Tho Terrett	4
Robt Howe	3	Mr Harely	5
John Haynes	2	Mr Steevens	10
Wm Kinge	3	Mr Hooke	6
Geo Bray	4	Widd Bide	2
Henry Parker	3	Tho Gray	7
Wm Skiner	6	Mrs Yeath	2
Mr Wearing	3	Mr Harford	4
Nath Evans	3	John Bushell new erected }	
John Webb	3	pd one halfe yeare }	7
Robt Sumer	3		
Wm Foot	2	Ex[aminatu]r	314
Adam Grimes	5		
James Hobbs	2	These persons following are	
John Andrews	1	discharged by legal certificate	
Wm Tayler	2	Wm Morgan	1
Tho [...]	2	Edw Shepherd	1
Wm Benett	1	Rich Parsons	1
Tho Farmer	2	Rich Brock	1
John Heming	3	Wm Atkins	1
Christr Ling	2	Edw Grening	1
Wm ?Fie...tt	2	Dorothy Corige	1
Robt Frogland	4	Joane Redman	1
James Buck	2	Anne Hughes	1
Wm Crodby	2	Austin Parsons	1
Henry Randell	2	Wm Parsons	1
John Lyes	2	Mary Childe	1
John Curtis	4	Wm Arnold	1
Henry ?Fainte	2	Mary Core	1
Mr Bromhill	15	Robt Jackson	1
Hugh Hobhouse	1	John Edwards	1
Tho England	1	Walter Turberfeild	1
Tho ?Joyner	2	Joseph Nibley	1
Wm Winston	2	Jane Hibbs	1
Robt Mills	1	Kath Core	1

¹ Could be figure 1 outside the bracket. The 7 hearths appear to be omitted from the given total of 314.

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m. 44, col.1

Wid Anderson
 Widd Lace
 Christ^f Bishop
 Tho Leven
 Widd Hurtnell
 Alice Crocher
 Martha Crocher
 Margt Hayward
 James Griffin
 Jane Davis
 Pail Nicholls
 Widd Cole
 Widd White
 Sam Haynes
 John Roch
 Noah Sims
 Mary Bradshaw
 Sam Ellery
 Wm Derrett
 Wm Williams
 Tho Welbed
 Widd Jones
 Tho Sweet
 John Legg
 Widd Manter
 Rich Wraxell
 Nich Willis
 Arthur Hicks
 Owen Leven
 Widd Hooper
 John Hooper
 Rich Brewer
 Widd Tomkins
 John Redman
 Widd Carver

Ex[aminatu]r

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m. 44, col. 2

	Lower Easton	
1	John Milsome	3
1	Mr Price	1
1	Mr Feilding	4
1	?Sand Sinde	1
1	Rich Winston	7
1	John Tilly	1
1	Mr Piatt	5
1	Benett Roe	2
1	Christr Butler	2
1	Rich Harris	3
2	Wm Tayler	1
1	Geo Tayler	1
1	Tho Tayler	1
2	Mr Merrick	5
1	Theoph Newton	5
1	? Mrs Slye	3
1	Margt Terrett	3
1	John Bristoll	2
1	Rich Chandler	2
1	? Dan Adams	5
1	Moses Jacob	2
1	Robt Parish	2
1	Geo Croker	1
1	Widd ?Mantaine	3
1	Wm Williams	2
1	Tho Ma...tin	2
1	Widd Chester	6
1	Tho ... ²	1
1	[... ...]	2
1	Barth Pope	7
1	Robt Barrett	3
1	Mrs Richards	6
1	Rich Green	3
1	Widd Riddle	1
<u>1</u>	Wm Roe	<u>2</u>
57	Ex[aminatu]r	100
	Viewed p[er] Wm Fordred collr	
	John Bristoll	constable

² Membrane rubbed so this and following name illegible.

Exemption certificates 1671–3

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1: 27 November 1671 (TNA E179/329)

[*printed heading except for words in italics*]

We the Minister of the Parish of *St Phillip and Jacob in the county of Gloucester together with the churchwarden and overseers* of the said Parish, do hereby certifie unto His Majesties Justices of the Peace for the said *County* That we do believe, that the respective Houses wherein the Persons here under-named do Inhabit, are not of greater value than twenty shillings *per Annum* upon the full improved Rent; And that neither the Person so inhabiting, nor any other using the same Messuages hath, useth, or occupieth any Lands or Tenements of their own, or others, of the yearly value of twenty shillings *per Annum*; Nor hath any Land, Tenements, Goods, or Chattels of the value of ten Pounds in their own possession, or in the possession of any other in trust for them: And that the said Houses have not above two Chimneys. Fire-Hearths, and Stoves respectively

Witness our Hands this *27th* day of *November 1671*

col. 1

Amoss Anderson
Margarett Lacey
Walter Turberfeild
Jane Davis widd
Widd Williams alias Hooper
Richard Parsons
<Austin Parsons>

William Parsons
Widd James at the limekiln
William Williams
Tho Hilbertt
Christian Bishopp
Paule Nicholas senior
Alexander Diney

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col. 2

Widd Hurtnoll
Widd Mantaine
Widd Redman
<John> Richard Brocke
Richard Cox
Robert Jackson
Noah Sims
Widd Shepherd
John Parsons
John Basker

Tho Leven
Katheren Corey
Mary Corey widd
John Mantaine
Elizabeth White
John Pearce

Tho Godwyn vicar
Tho Elliott churchwarden
William Pope overseer

We Allow of this certificate containing
29 names

[*JPs' signatures*] John Meredith, Christopher
Cole

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2: 16 June 1672 (TNA E 179/116/544 no.
124)

[*printed heading – see reproduction in Plate 42*]

col. 1

William Morgan
?Edoe Shepherd
Richard Parsons
Richard Brock
William Atkins
Edward ?Gunning
Dorothy Corey
Joane Redman
Ann Hewes
?Augustin Parsons
William Parsons junior
Mary Childe
William Arnoll
Mary Corey
Robert Jackson
John Edwards
Walter Turberfeild
Joseph Bibbe
Jane Hobbes
Katherin Corey

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col. 2

Widdow Anderson
Widdow Lacey
Christian Bishopp
Thomas Leven

Widdow Hurtnoll
Alre Crocker
Martha Crocker
Margerett Maynard
James Griffin
Jane Daves
Paule Nicholas
Widdow Coole
Widdow White
Samuell Hines
John Roch the elder
Noah Sims
Mary Bradshaw
Samuell Ellery
William Terrett
Thomas Welbed

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col. 3

Widow Jones at the lime ?kills
Thomas Sweete
John Legg
Widdow Muntaine to be discharged
Richard Wraxall
Nicholas Willis junior
Arthur Hicks
Owen Leven
Widdow Hooper
John Hooper
Richard Brewer
Widdow Tompkins
John Redman
Widdow Carver

Tho Godwyn vicar
Dennis Roe churchwarden
Roberte Gibbons, Phillip Hollistor
oversears of the pore

[*JPs' signatures*] Fran Fane,
Christopher Cole

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3: 23 October 1673 (TNA E 179/329)
 [*printed heading – same introductory text as no. 1*]

col. 1

William Atkins
 Tho Crockers widdow
 Richard Crockers widdow
 Widdow Gunning
 Robertt Jackson
 George Fleavill
 <Widdow ...>
 Kattering Cory
 Jone Readman widd
 Eadeath Sheperd widdow
 Widdow Brock
 Joseph Bibbell
 William Morgan
 Widdow Hoopper
 Thomas ?Mimtum
 Margrete Mainnord widd
 John Legg
 Frances Parsons
 Christian Bishshop widd
 Widow Munting

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col. 2

Thomas Smith
 Elizabeth White widd
 Richard Phips
 Thomas Sweete
 Edward Elliotte
 Prudence Jervice
 Amos Anderse?n
 Margret Lacy widow
 <Thomas ...>
 Walter Turbefeild
 Austing Parsons
 William Parsons
 Widdow ?Currell

Widdow Davice
 John Roch senior
 Widdow Rudvell
 Widdow Hobbs
 Mary Cory widow
 John Cloude
 John Manting
 Richard Parsons
 John Wilkisen

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col. 3

James Howell
 Giles Willis
 Widdow Morgan
 Pall Nickolus
 Widdow Cole
 James Grifith
 <widow ...>
 Widdow Huse junior
 John Hoopper
 John Redburn
 John Anderesse
 Richard Harris
 Widdow Butler
 John Redman
 John Ford
 Edward Mayle
 [... ...]
 Thomas Smith
 John Edwards
 Willum Arnell
 Nickolus Willis junior

Tho Godwyn vicar
 Samuell Fox churchwarden
 Henry Parker, Obediah Carter overseers

[*JPs signatures*] John Meredith,
 Christopher Cole upon the attest of Samuell
 Fox churchwarden

APPENDIX 4
CLIFTON'S 1672 HEARTH TAX RETURN
AND EXEMPTION CERTIFICATES FOR 1671-3

1672 Hearth Tax Return

TNA E 179/247/14

[Taken from the Gloucestershire return for the year ending Michaelmas 1672]

236		Edward Band	4
		Peter Osborne	1
m. 43 col. 1		Thomas Garland	7
		Mr Care	3
		David Nicholls	2
		Thomas Stock	5
Barton Regis hundred		Thomas Gardner	2
Clifton		John Bayley	4
John Harvey	5	William Morrice	1
Capt Deane	3	Mary Parker	4
Mrs Merifeild	5	Widow Snelgrove	2
Capt Edwards	3	William Nibbs	3
James Williams	2	Joseph Albert	2
Mrs Roach	4	Edw Johnson	2
Mr Green	6	Mr Davis	4
John Wickham	4	Mr Horner	5
Thomas Warne	3	John Hogger	4
Lawrence Browne	10	Mr Goodman	2
William Bayley	4	Wm Lugg	3
Roger Adams	5	Mr Morgan	4
Michael Waste	5	John Watts	5
Isaak Holloway	1	Christopher Nurse	1
George Garland	6	Sorton ?Iwell	4
Edward Band	1	Widow Yeamans	2
Jonathan Hew	4		<hr/>
John Johnson	4	ex[aminatur]	174
Prudence Davis	2		
George ?North	2	These persons following weare	
William Croome	2	discharged by legall cert[ificate]	
Arthur Vaughan	4	Walter Rudge	1
John Parsons	2	John Johnson	1
Roger Mihan 1& forge	2	Walter Williams	1
& for 1 forge 4 half yrs	2	Mary Lewis	1
John Salter	4		
Nicholas Hamond	3		

Joane Stokes	1	Thomas Davis	1
William Pope	1	David Morgan	1
William Pope senior	1	Giles Williams	1
David Lowe	1	Thomas Reding	1
Widow Robbins	1	Anne Austin	1
Widow Weltham	1	Anne Morgan	<u>1</u>
Widow Browne	1		
John Washborrow	2	ex[aminatur]	22
James Robbins	1		
Thomas Morgan	1	Viewed p[er] William Fordred coll[ector]	
Rogere Guy	1	George Worth	constable

Exemption certificates 1671–3

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1: 31 October 1671 (TNA E 179/329)

[*manuscript*]

We the minister of the parish of Clifton in the county of Gloucester together with the churchwardens and oversears of the said parrish do here by certifie unto his majesties justice of the peace for the said county that we do believe that the respective houses where in the persons here undernamed do Inhabit are not of grater value than twenty shillings per annum upon the full improved Rent and that neither the person so inhabiting nor any other using the same messuages hath useth or occupieth any lands or tenements of their own or others of the yearly value of twenty shillings per annum; nor hath any lands tenements goods or chattels of the value of ten pounds in their own possession or in the possession of any other in trust for them: and that the said houses have not above two chimneys, fire hearths and stoves respectively

Witness our hands this 31 of October 1671

Walter Ruge	Thomas Daves minister
Roger Gui	William Godman }
Ann Asling	John Wickham }
William Pope senior	Roger Addames } oversears of the poor
<Giles Jones>	
James Owing	We doe credit this certificate containing
Ann Lewis	12 names
Davi: Low	[<i>JPs' signatures</i>] Francis Fane,
James Robbins	John Meredith
Thomas Morgan	
Giles Williams	
Walter Walter	
Welthing Daves	

238**2: 27 April 1672** (TNA E 179/116/544)

[*printed with manuscript insertions using same certificate as Appendix 3. This particular certificate has the same name order as the 1672 return and the dating evidence suggests that the names from it were copied on to the return.*]

col. 1

Walter Rudge
 John Johnson
 Walter Williams
 Mary Lewis
 <William Morris>
 <John> Jone Stokes
 William Pope junior
 William Pope senior
 Davy Low
 The widow Robins
 Widd Welthirn
 The widow Brown
 <Walter ...>
 John Washborough
 <?Francis> James Robins
 Thomas Morgan
 Roger Guy

col. 2

Ann Morgan
 Old Davis at the Down
 Davy Morgan
 Giles Williams
 Thomas Redding
 Ann ?Ausstin

 Thomas Davies minister
 William Godman }
 Thomas Gamer } churchwardens

 We allow of this certificate containing
 21 names

 [*JPs' signatures*] John Meredith,
 Christopher Cole
 This was attested by Thomas Gaymer
 churchwarden

239**3: 9 October 1673** (TNA E 179/329)*[printed with manuscript insertions using same certificate as **Appendix 3**]*

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Owen Davis | David Rowe |
| Edward Bond the younger | Charles Chick |
| Marie Dier | William Morrice junior |
| Thomas Gaynor junior | Welthen Davise |
| Thomas Morgan | Andrew Browne |
| William Joanes | Anne Morgan |
| David Morgan | Walter Walters |
| William Pope the elder | Anne Asten |
| William Pope junior | David Nikolas |
| Giles Humberston | Walter Rudge |
| Margaret Browne | Anmy Pickrin |

Robert Williamson minister of Clifton
 Thomas Garland and }
 Lawrence Browne } churchwardens

Lawrence Browne and }
 Edward ?Johns } coletors for the poore
 of Clifton

We allow of this certificate containing 22 names

[JPs' signatures] Francis Fane, Christopher Cole

APPENDIX 5 BRISTOL NOTABLES IN THE HEARTH TAX

by Jonathan Barry

This table provides the data discussed in the **Introduction**, part 2 section c). Main occupation given where known, and date of death (if known) if 1660–73.¹ Titles given only if held 1660–73 (several others were knighted later).

A = Alderman, followed by note of ward/s for which responsible in this period, with dates.

CC = Common Councillor (only periods on Council that cover 1650–73 noted)

M = Mayor (mayoral year from Michaelmas) in 1660–73

S = Sheriff (shrieval year from Michaelmas) in 1660–73

SMV/M or W = Master or Warden of the Society of Merchant Venturers in 1660–73

The five lists in the Chimney Book are abbreviated as: 1662M; CB2; 1668; 1670M; and 1673L. For their datings see **Introduction** part 1, section d).

Locations in 1662M and CB2 are in parishes (except Castle, an extraparochial ward), those for later lists in wards [where exact address is known/inferred, this is given in square brackets, with names of inns noted]; as discussed in the **Introduction**, parish and ward boundaries did not coincide, even where they shared names. References are made to Christchurch parish but Holy Trinity ward and similarly to St Mary Redcliffe parish but Redcliffe ward, though contemporaries were not consistent and might use either term for either parish or ward. Both CB2 and 1673L are incomplete, so absence of data for these two lists is not necessarily significant.

Aldermen 1662–73:

Balman, Richard brewer CC1637–67 A1656–67 St Thomas [d. c. 6/66]. 7h esq. in 1662M and 6h esq. in CB2 both St Peter [39–40 Wine Street – Three Horseshoes] (then Elizabeth Ballman 6h in 1668).

¹ The information given here is drawn from numerous sources, but the most important are: A. B. Beaven, *Bristol lists. Municipal and miscellaneous* (Bristol, 1899); J. Latimer, *The annals of Bristol in the seventeenth century* (Bristol, 1900), esp. pp. 498–9; *Marriage bonds for the Diocese of Bristol vol. 1 1637–1700*, ed. E. Ralph (Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society Records Section, 1, 1952); *Records relating to the Society of Merchant Venturers of the city of Bristol in the seventeenth century*, ed. P. McGrath (Bristol Record Society, 17, 1951); *Merchants and merchandise in seventeenth-century Bristol*, ed. P. McGrath (Bristol Record Society, 19, 1955); P. McGrath, *The Merchant Venturers of Bristol* (Bristol, 1975); E. and S. George, *Guide to the probate inventories of the Bristol Deanery of the Diocese of Bristol (1542–1804)* (Bristol Record Society and Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society, 1988); *The visitation of Somerset and the city of Bristol 1672*, ed. G.D. Squibb (Harleian Society N.S. 11, 1992), esp. pp. 25–40; the Bristol Burgess Books (transcribed and indexed by Bristol and Avon Family History Society, 2004); the online catalogue of the Bristol Record Office <http://archives.bristol.gov.uk/> and the PCC wills and inventories for Bristol, searchable via Discovery (discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/).

- Cale, Nathaniel** chandler CC1660–72 A1662–3 St Michael then Holy Trinity 1663–72 [d. c. 5/72]. 16h esq. in 1662M and CB2 both Christchurch [44 Wine Street – Christopher Inn?]- then blank for a garden house in St James in 1668.
- Cann, Sir Robert** merchant CC1649–85 M 1662–3 A1663–85 St Nicholas [knighted 22/4/62]. 10h Sir Robert Cann in St Werburgh in 1662M – blank as ‘knt and baronet’ in St Ewen in 1668 and then Sir Robert Cann 10h in ditto in 1670M and 1673L – all in Small Street. Also had a house at Stoke Bishop.
- Colston, William** merchant CC1661–4 A1661–4 Redcliffe [resigned 17/11/64; d. 1681]. 5h in 1662M and 5h esq. in CB2 both in Christchurch (Wine Street), 5h in Holy Trinity 1668 and blank Colston 5h in ditto in 1670M.
- Crabb, William** merchant (not SMV) CC1659–1702 S1665–6 A1673–1702 Temple. 6h in Temple in all lists [6 Temple Street].
- Creswicke, Sir Henry** merchant CC 1660–8 A1661–3 St Mary le Port then 1663–8 St Ewen [knighted 5/9/63; d. 28/9/68]. 15h esq. in St Werburgh [20 Small Street] in 1662M, then blank in St Ewen in 1668. Also 1h esq. gardenhouse in St Michael [Upper Maudlin St.] in 1662M, recorded as blank in CB2 and 1668. Also had a house at Hanham Court.
- Gonning/e, John** merchant CC 1630–62 A1646–63 St Nicholas [d. 11/62]. 9h esq. in St Werburgh [8 Small Street] in 1662M (then Elizabeth Gonning –h in St Ewen in 1668, and Robert Gonning esq. 9h in 1670M). Also 2h esq. in garden house in St Michael [17 Park Row] in 1662M, ditto -h in CB2 and Mrs Gonning 2h in 1668 and – Gonning 2h in 1670M.
- Gregson, Richard** vintner? CC1660–2 A1661–2 St James [d. c. 10/62]. 11h esq. in Christchurch [63 Wine St - Nags Head] in 1662M, which by CB2 was Edward Hurne per Richard Grigson. Another Richard Grigson had 6h in Castle [Castle Street] in 1668.
- Hickes, John** mercer CC1661–1700 M1671–2 A1667–88 All Saints. 10h in All Saints [9–10 High Street – latter the Blackamoors Head] in 1662M and 12h in CB2, then 11h in St Mary le Port in 1668 and 1670M. Also 3h in Castle in 1662M [Castle Green] and 3h vacant in Holy Trinity [Tower Lane] in 1668. Also (as John Hix) 4h in St Michaels [Cromwell House, Royal Fort] in 1662M, which by CB2 was John Tucker for John Hickes, but listed as John Hickes again in 1670M and 1673.
- Hooke, Sir Humphrey** landowner CC Dec. 1662–1664 A1662–4 but not sworn [resigned 17/3/64; MP 1661 and 1666–77]. 13h Sir in St Stephen in 1662M and CB2 [40–2 Princes Street]. Hooke lived at Kingsweston House outside the city.
- Jackson, Miles** merchant CC1631–63 A1650–63 St Ewen [d. c. 2 or 3/62–3]. 8h esq. in St Nicholas [Welsh Back] in 1662M. Alexander Jackson is 8h in ditto in CB2. The Jackson family owned 25–7 Small Street, 10 Castle Green, a house in St Nicholas Street and a house outside the city at Sneyd Park [Leech, *Topography*, pp. 159–60 and Leech, *Town house*, pp. 258–9 and Selective Inventory on CD].

- James, Alexander** merchant CC1661–5 A1660–5 but never sworn [resigned 12/9/65]. 8h esq. in St Nicholas [Welsh Back, next to Marsh Gate] in 1662M, CB2 and 1668, then 7h in ditto in 1670M, though CB1670 gives this as ‘Thomas James alderman’.
- Knight, Sir John** merchant CC1660–83 M1663–4 A1662–73 Temple then 1673–83 St Ewen [knighted 5/9/63]. 7h esq. Temple [Temple Street] in 1662M, 7h Sir in ditto in CB2, 9h in ditto in 1668 (plus 2 voyd houses) and in 1670M and 1673L.
- Knight, John** merchant and sugarmaker CC1661–79 S1664–5 SMV/M1666–7 M1670–1 A1672–9 St Stephens. 11h in St Augustine [Great House, St Augustine’s Back] in 1662M and CB2 (plus 6h in CB2), 17h in St Michael in 1668 and 16h in 1670M and 1673L.
- Langton, Sir Thomas** merchant CC1659–73 M1666 A1664–73 St Michael (knighted 4/11/66; d. c. 6/73). 11h in St Nicholas [11–12 Welsh back] in 1662M, then 10 and 1 h in ditto in CB2, then (as Sir) blank in 1668, then 8h in 1670M. Also 8h in St Werburgh [15 Small Street] in 1662M. Also 2h in gardenhouse in St Michael [Church Steps] in 1662M, blank in CB2. The family also lived at Langton Court in Brislington [Leech, *Town house*, pp. 258–60].
- Lawford, John** grocer CC1646–88 M1664–5 A1663–4 St James then 1664–88 St Mary le Port. 7h in St Peter [Wine Street] in 1662M and CB 2 – 8h in St Ewen [Small Street] in 1668, 1670M and 1673. In 1670M a ‘widow’ of John Lawford alderman has 8h in All Saints.
- Lock, John** merchant CC1660–6 A1660–6 All Saints [d. c. 10/66]. No sign in 1662M but 8h esq. in St John in CB2.
- Morgan, Edward** upholsterer CC1653–69 M1667–8 A1665–69 St James [d. 11/9/69]. 4h in St Thomas [20, the Bridge] in all lists. Also 2 void in St Peter [Peter Street] in 1662M, and in St Mary le Port in 1668, and 7h esq. in Redcliffe [Redcliff Street] and blank in Castle [Castle Street] in 1668.
- Oliffe, Ralph** vintner CC1661–83 S1664–5 A1673–9 Redcliffe. 10h in St Thomas [2 Redcliff Street – the Bear Inn] in 1662 and CB2 and in Redcliffe in 1668 and 1670M. Also 4h in St Michael (Upper Maudlin St) in 1668 and 3h in 1670M and 1673L.
- Pope, John** merchant CC1646–63 SMV/W1661–2 A1663 only St Michael [resigned 29/9/63]. 7h in St John in 1662M and (as esq.) ditto in CB2.
- Sandy, Walter** ironmonger/merchant CC1640–72 A1656–72 St Stephen [d. c. 5 or 6/72]. 7h esq. in St Nicholas [13–14 Baldwin St] in 1662M and CB2, 4h esq. in St Nicholas in 1668, then both 4h and 5h (13–14 and 20 Baldwin St respectively) in ditto in 1670M and 1673L.
- Stevens, Thomas** grocer CC1656–79 M1668–9 A1667–72 St Thomas then 1672–9 Holy Trinity. 7h in St Nicholas [N. end of Bridge] in 1662M and CB2, then 6h as Alderman Stevens in St James [within the Gate] in 1668, 1670M and 1673L.

- Streamer, Richard** merchant CC1661–80 S1663–4 SMV/W 1665–6 SMV/M1672–3 A1672–5 St James. 6h in St Werburgh [part of 8 Small Street] in 1662M, then in St Ewen in 1668, and 11h in ditto [8 Small Street] in 1670M and 1673L.
- Willoughby, John** merchant CC1652–73 SMV/M1665–6 M1665–6 A1664–73 Redcliffe [d. c. 2/1672–3]. 10h in St Thomas [28 Redcliff Street] in 1662M and CB2 and as esq. in Redcliffe in 1668, then as Alderman in ditto in 1670M, plus 2h void in ditto [Redcliff Hill] in 1670M.
- Wright, John** merchant CC1661–72 S1662–3 A1669–72 St Ewen [d. 9/72]. 7h in St John [in Duck Lane] in 1662M and as esq. in CB2, and in Holy Trinity in 1668 and 1670M.
- Yeamans, Sir Robert** merchant CC1661–87 SMV/M1662–3 S1662–3 M1669–70 A1672–87 St Thomas [knighted 7/9/63; baronet 12/66]. 7h in St Stephen [the Quay area] in 1 and (as esq.) in CB 2, then 8h in St Michael [Park Row] in 1668 and 7h (as Sir) in 1670M. Also 15h in St Ewen [20 Small Street formerly Creswicke's house] in 1670M and 1673L.

Common Council, SMV officers or leading council officials 1662–73:

- Aldworth, John** merchant CC1663–8 SMV/W1664 S1667–8 [d. 12/6/68]. 8h in St Michael [St Augustine area] in 1668 and widow Aldsworth in 1670M.
- Aldworth, Robert** town clerk 1653–76. 11h esq. in St John [39–40 Broad St] in 1662M and CB2 then 12h in Holy Trinity in 1668 and 1670M.
- Appleton, Henry** haberdasher CC1661–2 [resigned 11/62]. 4h in St Nicholas [on Bridge, under chapel] in 1662 and 5h in CB2.
- Bevan, Thomas** upholsterer CC1669–75. 3h in St Nicholas [31 High St] in 1662M and CB2 and in St Mary le Port in 1668 and 1670M. Also 1h gardenhouse in St Michael [Upper Maudlin St] in 1662M and blank in CB2.
- Birkin, Abraham** soapboiler CC1662–9 [d. c. 1/69]. 5h in St Mary le Port [High Street area] in 1662M and 6h in ditto in 1668. Also void in St James [Broadmead] in 1668.
- Bradway/Broadway, John** vintner CC1661–6 S1663–4 [d. 1666]. 9h in St Nicholas [Welsh Back] in 1662M and CB2 replaced by Thomas Bradway in 1668. Also 4h in St Michael [Upper Maudlin Street] in 1662M and a blank in CB2.
- Cade, James** merchant CC1671–84. 10h in St Ewen [Small Street] in 1668, then 8h in Holy Trinity [Halliers Lane] in 1670M.
- Cary, Shershaw** merchant SMV/M1671–2. 7h in St Augustine [St Augustine's Back] in 1662M and CB2 and in St Michael in 1668, and 5h in 1670M and 1673L.
- Cecil, John** apothecary CC1663–84. 5h in All Saints [High St] in 1662M and CB2, then 6h in St Mary le Port in 1668, then 5h in 1670M.
- Clutterbuck, William** grocer CC1671–1702. 8h (with his mother) in St Peter [31–2 Wine Street] in 1662M and CB2 and in Holy Trinity in 1668 and 1670M.

- Cole, William** merchant CC1661–2 [resigned 10/62]. 6h in St John [Broad Street] in 1662M. Also 3h in Christchurch [Wine St] in 1662M and 2h in CB2 and 3h in Holy Trinity in 1668.
- Cooke, John** merchant CC1669–80 SMV/W1672–3 S1672–3 Chamberlain 1680–98. Possibly 4h or 5h in Temple in lists from 1668.
- Creswick, Joseph** merchant CC1666–1708 SMV/W1665–6 S1666–7. 8h in St Werburgh [Corn Street area] in 1662M, then 9h in St Ewen in 1668 and 8h in 1670M and 1673L. Also 5h in St James void in 1668 and 5h in 1670M.
- Crumpe, Richard** chandler/soapmaker CC1661–1700 S1665–6. 3h in St Thomas [the Bridge] in 1662M, 4h (twice) plus 1h in CB2, then 8h in 1668, 6h in 1670M, 7h in 1673L.
- Day, Thomas** soapmaker CC1661–84 S1670–1. 5h in St Thomas [133 St Thomas St] in all lists. Also blank h. in 1668 in Redcliffe [Redcliff St], then 5h in 1670M. In c. 1672 he also built a garden house on Barton Hill [Leech, *Town house*, p. 242].
- Deane, Gabriel** merchant/mariner CC1659–61 SMV/W1669 3h in St James [69 Lewins' Mead] in 1662M then 6h in St Michael in 1668 but 2h exempt in ditto in 1670M. 'Capt' Deane had 3h in Clifton in 1673 [TNA E 179/247/14].
- Donning, William** merchant CC1669–84. 8h in Holy Trinity [Christmas Street] in 1668 and 1670M.
- Dymer, John** grocer CC1668–74 S1673–4. 6h in St Nicholas [St Nicholas St in 1662 M and CB2 and All Saints (with tenant) in 1668 and 1670M (Dymont). Also 4h in St Nicholas [Back St] in 1662M.
- Earle, Thomas** merchant CC1669 SMV/W1670–1 S1670–1. No sign in hearth tax.
- Elliott, William** draper CC1661–6 [d. c. 12/66]. 8h in St Nicholas [2 Welsh Back] in 1662M and 7h in CB2 then – Elliott vacant in St Nicholas in 1668.
- Eston, Thomas** merchant CC1667–89 S1670–1 SMV/W1670–1. 6h in St Nicholas [22 Baldwin Street] in CB2 (twice) then 10h in St Nicholas in 1668, 7h in 1670M and 10h in 1673L.
- Feilding, Edward** soapmaker CC1668–84. 5h in St Peter [Peter Street] in 1662M then 10h in CB2, then blank and 2h in St Mary le Port in 1668 and 8h in 1670M.
- Gibbons, William** CC1662–7 [d. c. 9/67]. 5h in St Nicholas [the Bridge] in 1662M and CB2.
- Gleson, Henry** linendraper CC1669–84. 4h in St Thomas [the Bridge] in 1662M and CB2, then (as Gliston) 6h in St Thomas in 1668 and 5h in 1670M and 1673L. Also 3h in Redcliffe [Redcliff Street] in 1668.
- Godman, Thomas** baker CC1662–8 [d. before 11/68]. 5h in St John [Christmas Street] and/or 3h in Christchurch [53 Broad St] in 1662M and CB2. In 1668 a widow Godman has 5h [Christmas St] and Thomas Godman has 3h [Broad Street] in Holy Trinity: latter is Samuel Godman by 1670M.

- Gough, Henry** merchant CC1661–84 SMV/W1662 S1667–8. 5h in St Johns [27 Broad Street] in 1662M and CB2, then blank in St Ewen in 1668 and 6h in 1670M and 1673L. Also 3h in St Michael [Steep Street] in 1670M and 1673L.
- Griffith, Christopher** merchant CC1661–84 M1672–3. 9h in St Nicholas [Welsh Back] in all lists.
- Hart, Richard** merchant CC1661–86 S1668–9 SMV/W1669–70. 9h in St Nicholas [St Nicholas St] in 1662M and CB2, then 9h vacant in All Saints in 1668 and 10h in St Ewen [Quay area] in 1670M and 1673L. Also 1h in St Michael [Lewins Mead] in 1670M.
- Hassell, William** merchant CC1662–75 SMV/W1663–4 and 1667–9 Chamberlain 1675–80. 8h in St Werburgh [19 Small Street] in 1662M and in St Ewen in 1668, 1670M and 1673L. Also 3h in St Thomas [Tucker Street] in CB2 and both 2 and 4h [St Thomas St] in 1668, 1670M and 1673L. Also 2h in St Nicholas [Back Street] in 1668.
- Hayman, William** merchant CC1671–1702. Could be William Hyman 2h in St Nicholas [Baldwin St] in 1670M and 1673L, who may be – Heyman 3h there in 1668.
- Holland, Richard** milliner CC1671–8. 5h in St Nicholas [the Bridge] in 1662M, 6h in CB2 and 1668, 5h in 1670M and 1673L.
- Hurne, Edward** vintner CC1661–78 S1669–78. 10h in St John [29–30 Broad Street – Mermaid tavern] in 1662M and CB2 and 13h in St Ewen in 1668. Also 11h in Christchurch [63 Wine Street – Nag’s Head] in CB2 then 11h in St Mary le Port in 1668 and 1670M. Also Mr Hurne 11h in St Michael [Manor House, Park Lane] in 1668 and 10h in 1670M and 1673L.
- Jackson, Alexander** merchant CC1664–72 SMV/W1663–4 [d. c. 4/72]. 8h in St Leonard [Baldwin St] in 1662M then 8h in St Nicholas [Welsh Back] in CB2 (replacing Miles Jackson) then 7h in St Michael [Cathedral Precinct] in 1668 and 4h in 1670M and 1673L.
- Jackson, William** merchant CC1669–84. 5h in Redcliffe [Redcliff St] in 1668 and 1670M and/or 3h in St Ewen [St Leonards Lane area] in 1668 and 2h in 1670M and 1673L.
- Lane, George** jnr merchant CC1669–79 SMV/W1671–2 [see also father, below]. 3h in St Michael [Lower Church Lane area] in 1662M, blank in CB2, then 4h in 1668, 1670M and 1673L. Also 2h in Redcliffe [Redcliffe St] in 1668.
- Lane, Gerard** CC1662–1671 [resigned 8/8/71]. 3h in St Thomas [St Thomas St] in 1662M and CB2 and 5h in later lists.
- Langley, Edward** merchant (not SMV) CC1661–9 [d. c. 5/69]. 6h in St John [Halliers Lane] in 1662M and CB2 and 8h in Holy Trinity in 1668.
- Little, Humphrey** goldsmith CC1661–80 S1668–9. 4h in St Thomas [the Bridge] in 1662M and CB2, then that property vacant but another 6h on Bridge in 1668, then 3h and 4h [both on Bridge] in 1670M and 7h and 4h in 1673L.

- Lloyd, John** brewer CC1661–81 S1666–7. Numerous properties, may be 7h in St Peters [Wine St] in 1662M and/or 3h in St Peters (near Shambles) in 1662M and CB2, then 4h and 1 furnace in St Mary le Port in 1668 and 3h in 1670M.
- Lysons, William** merchant CC1661–4/1669 but not sworn until 1674 [resigned 7/75]; SMV/W1665–6 SMV Treasurer 1673–4. 6h in St Werburgh [18 Small Street] in 1662M, 8h in St Ewen [Small St] in 1668 and 1670M.
- Merrett, Henry** goldsmith CC1671–84. 2h in St Nicholas [High St] in 1662M and CB2, then 2h in St Mary le Port in 1668 and 5h in 1670M. Also 4h and 2h in Redcliffe [Redcliff Street] in 1668 and 4h in 1670M.
- Moore, Thomas** merchant SMV/W1662–3 and 1664–5 [d. 1675]. 8h in St Stephen [Marsh Street area] in all lists.
- Powell, Charles** apothecary CC1661–70 S1669–70 [d. c. 12/70 or 1/71]. 5h in All Saints [37–8 High Street] in CB2 and 6h in 1668 and 5h in 1670M. Also 3h garden house in St Michael [Park Lane] in 1662M, blank in CB2 and 2h in 1668.
- Prigg, Thomas** woollendraper CC1663–73 [d. c. 7/73]. 7h in St Michael [1–2 Lower Park Hill] in 1662M and CB2, then 10h (as ‘alderman’) in 1668, but in 1668 also 5h (as ‘alderman’) in Maudlin Lane and 6h near Cathedral, last also in 1670M and 1673L. Also 3h with tenant in Holy Trinity (Tennis Court, Broad St) in 1668 and 2h in 1670M.
- Rich, Henry** soapboiler CC1656–63 [d. before 4/73]. 6h in St Thomas [St Thomas St] in 1662M and CB2 then 7h and 2 saltpans in Redcliffe [Redcliff St] in 1668 and 7h in 1670M. Also 5h in St Michael [Lewins Mead] in 1670M and 1673L.
- Saunders, Abraham** soapmaker CC1671–93. 4h in St Thomas [St Thomas St] in 1662M and CB2, then 6h in 1668, 5h in 1670M and 1673L.
- Stubbe, Richard** merchant (not SMV) CC1662–75 S1671–2. 7h in Christchurch [41–2 Broad St] in 1662M and CB2, then 6h in Holy Trinity in 1668. Also Mr Stubbs new in St Michael [Upper Church Lane] in 1668 but no sign in later lists though there in 1674 [Leech, *Town house*, pp. 238–9, 346].
- Thruston, John** soapboiler Chamberlain 1662–1675. 6h in Temple [Counterslip] in 1662M, CB2 and 1668 (with 1 furnace in 1668), then 8h in Redcliffe [Redcliffe St] in 1670M. Also 4h in St Stephen [Quay area] in 1662M and CB2 then William Thurston there in later lists.
- Tilly, Nicholas** whittawer CC1662–73 [resigned 4/3/73]. 5h in St Peter [17 Broad Weir] in 1662M and CB2 then 11H in St James in 1668 and 1670M and 12h in 1673L.
- Tippett, Samuel** sugarmaker CC1661–1670 [resigned 9/1/1670]. 4h in Temple [7, Counterslip] (plus 1 void) in 1662M, 4h in CB2, 5h in 1668, 4h in 1670M and 1673L. Also 2h in St Thomas in CB2.
- Tocknell, Walter** merchant SMV/M1667–9. 6h in St Stephen [Quay] in all lists (4h in 1673L).

- Tovey, Thomas** soapmaker CC1663–9 [d. c. 11/69]. 6h in St Thomas [the Bridge] in 1662M and CB2 then 7h in 1668, plus his workhouse in Redcliffe [Redcliff Street] 5h in 1668 (taken by Samuel Wharton in 1670M).
- Vickris, Robert** merchant CC1650–62 [resigned 11/62] SMV/M1669–70. 9h in St Stephen [King Street] in 1662M and 1668. Also 9h in St Leonard [Baldwin St] in 1662M and 5h in St Nicholas in 1670M and 1673L.
- Wharton, Samuel** soapmaker CC1667–80. 8h in St Thomas [137 Redcliff St] in 1 and 2 then 10h in Redcliffe in 1668 and 6h and 4h in ditto in 1670M (latter for Tovey's workhouse).
- Willett, William** merchant CC1664–79 SMV/W1666–8 S1668–9 SMV/M1670–1. 8h in St Stephen [Baldwin St] in 1662M and CB2 then in St Nicholas in 1668 and 7h in 1670M.
- Williams, Charles** merchant CC 1668–81 SMV/W1672–3. 7h in St Werburgh [Corn Street] in 1662M, then 11h in All Saints in 1668 and 10h in 1670M.
- Yeamans, Joseph** brewer? CC1663–8 [d. c. 12/68]. 6h in St Mary Redcliffe [111 Redcliff St] in 1662M, CB2 and 1668.
- Young, Edward** soapboiler CC1661–83 S1672–3. 5h in St Thomas [St Thomas St] in 1662M and CB2, then 7h in 1668, 1670M and 1673L. Also 3h in St Mary le Port [Shambles area] in 1668.

Previous Common Councillors:

- Attwood, George** mercer CC1656–61 [d. before 8/64]. 8h in St Nicholas [the Bridge] in 1662M and CB2.
- Baugh, Richard** whittawer/glover CC1659–61. 4h in All Saints [High Street] in 1662M, CB2, 1668 and 1670M. Also 5h in St Peter [Broad Weir] in 1662M and CB2.
- Blackwell, Jonathan** vintner CC1653–61 [London alderman 1668; d. 1676]. 17h in St Stephen [Fisher Lane – the Three Cranes] in 1662M, CB2 and 1668. Also 9h ('Captain') in St Michael [Park Row] in 1668 then esq. in 1670M and 1673L.
- Bowen, John** merchant CC1652–61 (d. 1674). 11h in St Werburgh [41 Corn St] in 1662M then 9h St Ewen in 1668 and 12h in 1670M.
- Collins, Nehemiah** 'gent' CC1655–61 [d. 12/64]. 8h in St Philip [76–7 Old Market] in 1662M and CB2.
- Crofte, James** merchant CC1645–61. 9h in St Werburgh [3–5 Small Street] in 1662M, then 7h in St Ewen in 1668 and widow there in 1670M.
- Farmer, Arthur** brewer CC1640–62 A1656–61 Redcliffe [d. before 4/1668]. 8h esq. in St Thomas [113 Redcliff St] in 1662M and CB2 then widow 9h in Redcliffe in 1668.
- Gay, Anthony** merchant CC1655–61. 6h in St Leonard [Quay area] in 1662M then in St Ewen [9 Small Street] in 1668 and 1670M but also 9h in 1670M and 1673L. Also 3h gardenhouse in St Michael [Upper Maudlin St] in 1662M, blank in CB2.

- Gibbes, Henry** draper CC1636–61 A1652–1661 St James [d. before 10/67]. 9h in Castle [13 Castle Green] in 1662M.
- Harper, John** linendraper CC1650–61 7h in St Nicholas [The Bridge] in 1662M and CB2. Also 6h in St Michael [Manor House, Royal Fort] in 1662M, CB2 and 1668 and 5h in 1670M and 1673L.
- Harris, Thomas** brewer? CC1650–61. Too many of this name to identify for sure: there are 4 in 1662M with 3–6 hearths and 7 in 1670M with 3–7 hearths. But probably 5h in Castle [63 Castle St] in 1662M, then 7h in 1668, and 3h in St Thomas [Redcliff Street] in 1662M then Redcliffe in 1668 onwards, as well as a garden house outside the city, first Tilly's Court House Barton Hill, then the Whitstry Newfoundland Lane [see Leech, *Town house*, p. 242].
- Hiley, Peter** whittawer (Quaker) declined CC in 1668. 9h in St Peter [Broad Weir] in 1662M and 8h in CB2, then St James 10h in 1668.
- Holwey, Jeremiah** merchant CC1656–61 St Ewen [Corn Street] 8h in 1662M, CB2 and 1668 and 7h in 1670M. Also 4h and 6h in Castle [70–72 Castle Street] in 1668 and 6h in 1670M [see Leech, *Town house*, pp. 134–5].
- Lane, George** the elder merchant CC 1645–1661 [see also son, above]. 5h in Christchurch [Broad St] in 1662M and CB2.
- Parker, Timothy** linendraper CC1656–61. 8h in St Nicholas [The Bridge] in 1662M, CB2 and 1668 then 6h in 1670M and 1673L.
- Powell, James** mercer CC1645–51; Chamberlain 1651–62 (d. before 4/63). 8h in Castle [20 Castle Green] in 1662M.
- Roe, Henry** ironmonger (Quaker) CC1653–6. 7h in St Nicholas [The Bridge] in 1662M and CB2 and 8h in 1668 and 1670M. Also 6h in St Augustine [Frogmore St] in 1662M and CB2 and ('Major') in St Michael in 1668, 1670M and 1673L.
- Stephens, Walter** linendraper CC1656–61. 6h in All Saints [35? High St] in 1662M, CB2, 1668 and 1670M.
- Stephens, William** CC1661 but not sworn. Too many to identify in 1662M – 4 entries with 3–11 hearths.
- Vickris, Richard** merchant CC1645–61 A1646–61 All Saints [d. before 2/69]. 6h esq. in St Leonard [17 Baldwin St] in 1662M and 7h and 2 furnaces in St Nicholas in 1668.
- Yate, Robert** merchant CC1645–61; A1658–61 Holy Trinity. 10h in St Werburgh [Small St] in 1662M, 11h in St Ewen in 1668, 1670M and 1673L.
- Yeamans, William** merchant (Quaker) CC1646–61 [d. before 4/73]. 9h in St Werburgh [16–17 Small St] in 1662M, 10h in All Saints [All Saints Lane – Rummer or New Inn] in 1668 and 13h in 1670M. Also 5h in St Leonards [Baldwin St] in 1662M.

Esquires not otherwise listed:

- Fitzherbert, John** collector of customs. 7h in St Augustine [Cathedral precinct] in 1662M and ('esq.') in CB2, then Mr with blank h there in 1668.

Gonning, Robert [heir of alderman John, see above]. 9h esq. in St Ewen [8 Small St] in 1670M.

Haggett, John steward of sheriff's court 1645–62. 8h esq in Christchurch [5 Wine St] in 1662M and CB2, 9h esq. in Holy Trinity in 1668, 8h esq. in 1670M. Also 4h in garden-house St Michael [W of Church Steps] in 1662M, blank in CB2 and 1668, then 3h in 1670M and 1673L.

Robins, John steward of sheriff's court 1662–90. 12h esq. in St Ewen [Corn St – Bush Tavern?] in 1668 and 11h in 1670M and 1673L.

APPENDIX 6
HOUSEHOLDERS WITH 8 OR MORE HEARTHES
IN THE 1670 HEARTH TAX

by Jonathan Barry

This list is arranged by ward (alphabetically), recording (in ascending order of hearth numbers) the number of hearths, the occupation of the taxpayer (if the property is an inn, but the taxpayer is not an innkeeper, the occupation is given in brackets after the word inn), the address of the property (with street number as assigned by Leech, *Topography* or Leech, *Town house*, if known) and finally the taxpayer's name as given in the TNA list for Michaelmas 1670 in brackets [with standard version of name if significantly different and/or extra editorial information in square brackets, including where the Chimney Book 1670 list (CB) varies significantly]. Uncertain attributions are indicated with a question mark; failures of identification are marked with a double question mark. The main sources used for identification are those listed in the footnote to **Appendix 5**.

All Saints 8 merchant 40 Corn Street (Henry Days [Deyos])
All Saints 8 cook Corn Street (Nicholas Dupaine [Dupon])
All Saints 8 inn (lawyer) Three Tuns in Corn Street (John Hellier)
All Saints 8 grocer Corn Street (John Lawford)
All Saints 9 innholder Bull at 30 High Street? (William Olliffe)
All Saints 10 vintner St Nicholas Street next to Gillows Inn (Theophilus Mascall)
All Saints 10 merchant Corn Street (Charles Williams)
All Saints 10 merchant Corn Street (William Burges)
All Saints 13 ?? ?? Andrew Webb [but 5h only in CB]
All Saints 13 inn (merchant) Rummer (or New) Inn All Saints Lane (William Yeomans)
All Saints 15 innholder Gillows Inn St Nicholas Street (Nathaniel Parker [Packer])

Castle 8 merchant Castle Green N. side (Thomas Scrope)
Castle 8 (new) physician Castle area ([Ichabod] Chaunce [Chauncy])
Castle 10 pipemaker/merchant? Castle Street (Richard King)

Holy Trinity 8 confectioner's widow Broad Street [next to 2 other inns which were part of later White Lion] (widow [of Thomas] Wells)
Holy Trinity 8 grocer 31–2 Wine Street (William Clutterbuck)
Holy Trinity 8 lawyer 5 Wine St (John Haggett)
Holy Trinity 8 bowling green? (merchant) Halliers Lane (James Cades [Cade])

Holy Trinity 8 merchant's widow *c.* 50 Broad Street ([Mary] Aldworth widow [of Richard])

Holy Trinity 8 merchant Christmas Street (William Dunneing [Dunning])

Holy Trinity 8 soapboiler Broad Street (Edward Toplady)

Holy Trinity 10 Newgate gaol Newgate (Thomas Hobson)

Holy Trinity 12 inn (saddler?) White Hart in Broad Street (Nicholas Fox)

Holy Trinity 12 town clerk 39–40 Broad Street (Robert Aldworth)

Holy Trinity 14 inn (vintner's widow) Broad Street [later part of White Lion] (Eliza[beth] Sheward widow [of Robert])

Holy Trinity 20 innholder Broad Street [later part of White Lion] (Robert Pennington)

St Ewen 8 apothecary 4 Broad Street west (Marten [Elianor Martin] widow [of William but traded herself])

St Ewen 8 grocer Small Street (John Lawford)

St Ewen 8 merchant 37 Corn Street? (Richard Beckham [or Bickham])

St Ewen 8 merchant Small Street (William Lyson[s])

St Ewen 8 merchant 18 Small Street (Thomas Speede)

St Ewen 8 merchant/soapboiler 19 Small Street (William Hasle [Hassell])

St Ewen 8 merchant *c.* 42 Corn Street (Joseph Creswick)

St Ewen 8 tailor? the Quay? (John Gillman)

St Ewen 8 widow Small Street (widow Owen)

St Ewen 9 linendraper St Leonard's Lane (Richard Olliver)

St Ewen 9 gentleman part of No. 8 Small Street (Robert Gonning)

St Ewen 9 merchant house to north of No. 8 Small Street (Anthony Gay)

St Ewen 10 merchant/linendraper the Quay? (Richard Hart)

St Ewen 10 vintner St John's area (Joseph Berry [or Bury])

St Ewen 10 lawyer? Small Street (Stephen Chapman)

St Ewen 10 merchant Small Street (Sir Robert Cann)

St Ewen 11 merchant Small Street (Robert Yate)

St Ewen 11 inn (lawyer) Bush Tavern at 53 C/D Corn Street (John Robins)

St Ewen 11 merchant part of No. 8 Small Street (Richard Streamer)

St Ewen 12 merchant 41 Corn Street? (John Bowen)

St Ewen 13 inn (vintner) Mermaid Tavern 29–30 Broad Street (Edward Hurne)

St Ewen 15 merchant No. 20 Small Street (Sir Robert Yeaman [Yeomans])

St James 8 whittawer Broadmead (John Dowell)

St James 8 sugarmaker Whitson Court (Thomas Ellis)

St James 9 sugarmaker Whitson Court (Thomas Ellis)

St James 9 multiple/inn? (innholder?) 'within the Gate' (Joseph James [or Jones] and tenants)

St James 9 merchant's widow? The Barton (widow [of George] Merredith)

- St James 10 innholder 'within the Gate' (William Olliver)
 St James 10 mason? St James Back and New Buildings area (James West)
 St James 10 merchant Broadmead (William Rogers)
 St James 11 brewer St James' Churchyard (Henry Lloyd)
 St James 11 sugarbaker Whitson Court (Anthony Wood)
 St James 11 whittawer 17 Broad Weir (Nicholas Tilley)
- St Mary le Port 8 baker 58–9 Wine Street (William Turner)
 St Mary le Port 8 innholder Lamb at 50–1 Wine Street (Thomas Biggs)
 St Mary le Port 8 soapmaker Wine Street (Francis Gleede)
 St Mary le Port 8 soapmaker Peter Street (Edward Feildeing)
 St Mary le Port 8 inn? (victualler) Raven? 17 Mary le Port Street (William Hurtnall)
 St Mary le Port 8 vintner High Street (John Davadge)
 St Mary le Port 8 soapboiler 42–3? Wine Street (Simon Hurle)
 St Mary le Port 10 soapmaker 38 Wine Street? (Daniel Wastefeild)
 St Mary le Port 10 inn (vintner) Nag's Head at 63 Wine Street and 3/4 High Street
 (Edward Hurne)
 St Mary le Port 10 cook Narrow Wine Street (John Rumins [Romeing])
 St Mary le Port 10 grocer 22 High Street (Thomas Gouldney)
 St Mary le Port 10 innholder White Swan 16A Maryleport St (Joseph Jones)
 St Mary le Port 11 inn (mercier) Blackamoors Head 9–10 High Street (John Hicks)
 St Mary le Port 16 innholder boundary of Peter Street and Wine Street ([Ann]
 Dweight, widow of George Dwight, and previously of Thomas Butler both
 innkeepers)
 St Mary le Port 16 sugarhouse St Peter's Hospital Peter Street (William Swift)
 St Mary le Port 20 innholder Dolphin Inn Dolphin Street (John Teague)
- St Mary Redcliffe 8 ?? Redcliff Street (Hugh Lewis)
 St Mary Redcliffe 8 brewer's widow 113 Redcliff Street (widow [of Arthur] Farmer)
 St Mary Redcliffe 8 pinmaker? Redcliff Street (Thomas Hewlett)
 St Mary Redcliffe 8 soapboiler/chamberlain Redcliff Street (John Thruleston)
 St Mary Redcliffe 8 soapmaker/merchant 3 Redcliff Street (Charles Jones)
 St Mary Redcliffe 8 woollendraper 23 Redcliff Street (Walter Guntur)
 St Mary Redcliffe 8 cooper next to 39 Redcliff Street (Richard Burrett)
 St Mary Redcliffe 8 ironmonger Redcliff Street (Edmund Radish [Reddich])
 St Mary Redcliffe 9 ironmonger? Redcliff Street near Bridge End (Richard Tayler)
 St Mary Redcliffe 9?? Redcliff Street near Bear Inn at No. 2 (James Lyte [Light])
 St Mary Redcliffe 10 innkeeper White Horse Inn 143 Redcliff Street (Andrew
 Morris)
 St Mary Redcliffe 10 inn (vintner) Bear 2 Redcliff Street (Ralph Olliffe)
 St Mary Redcliffe 10 merchant/linendraper 28 Redcliff Street (John Willoughby)

- St Mary Redcliffe 10 merchant's widow Redcliff St close to Red Lion at No. 7
(Hannah Lannder [widow of Edward Launder])
- St Mary Redcliffe 10 ?? Redcliff Street (Thomas Attkins and tenants)
- St Mary Redcliffe 10 ?? ?? (John Davis and 7 other tenants)
- St Mary Redcliffe 11 inn (mariner) Pile Street (Rose and Crown at 59?) (Gregory Lewellin)
- St Mary Redcliffe 14 innkeeper Red Lion 7 Redcliff Street ('Le Red Lyon')
- St Mary Redcliffe 14 inn? (widow) Redcliff Street (Ann Cooke [widow in 1668])
- St Mary Redcliffe 16 inn? (?) west side of Redcliff Street very close to Bristol Bridge
(Benjamin Reede)
- St Michael 8 merchant Red Lodge Park Row (Robert Henly)
- St Michael 8 merchant's widow St Augustine's area (widow [of John] Aldworth)
- St Michael 8 sugarrefiner/merchant Park Row (Thomas Jennin[g]s)
- St Michael 9 brewer 72 Lewins Mead S. side (Henry Deighton)
- St Michael 9 gentlewoman? College Green (Ann Smith)
- St Michael 9 vintner Park Row (Jonathan Blackwell)
- St Michael 9 widow Park Row (widow Redwood)
- St Michael 10 vintner Manor House Park Lane (Edward Hurne)
- St Michael 10 gent Royal Fort House (James Bridger)
- St Michael 10 gentleman? Cathedral precinct (Richard Northerne)
- St Michael 10 widow Hudson ? [only 2h in CB – this may be Red Maids Hospital]
- St Michael 11 schoolmaster Queen Elizabeth Hospital College Green (John Masey [Massy])
- St Michael 13 Dean Deanery College Green (Richard Towgood)
- St Michael 14 Bishop Bishop's Palace Lower College Green (Gilbert Ironside)
- St Michael 16 merchant/sugarmaker Great House on St Augustine's Back (John Knight)
- St Nicholas 8 inn (vintner) Mermaid Tavern 61 Baldwin Street (Thomas Bradway)
- St Nicholas 8 merchant 12 Welsh Back (Sir Thomas Langton)
- St Nicholas 8 merchant? Welsh Back (Mr [John?] Cole)
- St Nicholas 8 soapboiler's widow Welsh Back ([widow of Edward] Sheppard)
- St Nicholas 8 vintner *c.* 56 Baldwin Street (Daniel Phillipps)
- St Nicholas 9 ropemaker Marsh Gate and ropehouse in Welsh Back (Daniel Addams)
- St Nicholas 9 drinkselling widow? Welsh Back next to No. 12 (Mary Bevis)
- St Nicholas 9 merchant Welsh Back (Christopher Griffeth)
- St Nicholas 10 widow *c.* 22–4 Baldwin Street (Alice Baker widow)
- St Nicholas 10 woollendraper Welsh Back (Peter Rosewell)
- St Stephen 8 cooper's widow Marsh Street (widow [of Griffin] Batten)

St Stephen 8 merchant Marsh area (Thomas Moore)
 St Stephen 8 ?? King Street? (John Fyson [Flyson])
 St Stephen 9 widow The Quay (widow [Sarah?] Pale [Paul])
 St Stephen 9 shipbuilder Marsh area (Francis Bayliffe [Bayly])
 St Stephen 10 vintner The Quay (Thomas Linton)
 St Stephen 10 cook The Quay (John Fryser)
 St Stephen 10 merchant Marsh area (Samuel Clarke)
 St Stephen 12 sailor Marsh Street (John Minor)
 St Stephen 15 inn (vintner) Three Cranes Fisher Lane? (Edward Jacob)

St Thomas 8 gentleman? St Thomas Street (Mr [George?] Gibbs)
 St Thomas 8 widow *c.* 118 St Thomas Street (widow Huttson)
 St Thomas 8 innholder's widow St Thomas Street (widow [of Robert] Jones)
 St Thomas 11 soapboiler's widow St Thomas Street (Elioner Legg [widow of Richard])
 St Thomas 12 innkeeper St Thomas Street next to No. 134? (John Bushell)
 St Thomas 13 innholder St Thomas Street (Richard Stacey)
 St Thomas 13 inn? (vintner) St Thomas Street (Christopher Brimsden)
 St Thomas 24 inn (lawyer?) St Thomas Street (William Cox)

Temple 8 innholder Bell Inn? Temple Street (John Landman)
 Temple 9 merchant near 18 Temple Street (Sir John Knight)
 Temple 10 grocer East Tucker St (later Counterslip) (Thomas Ballard)
 Temple 10 tobacconist? near Temple Street? (William Attwood)
 Temple 15 clothier 10 Temple Street? (John Gray [senior])

APPENDIX 7 THE HEARTH TAX AND BRISTOL POPULATION ESTIMATES

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Hearth tax data has often been used to estimate population, both of an entire unit and of its component parts. Given the perils of estimating from a single source, it is often triangulated with other contemporary sources, of which the best known national sources are the Compton Census of 1676 and the taxation records of the 1690s, in particular the Marriage Duty taxes from 1695, which in Bristol (as London) generated an apparently full census of the population in spring 1696, listing about 20,200 people within the city limits. I will argue that Bristol probably had *c.* 15,500 people within the city limits in 1670, with up to 1,200 more in the out-parish of St Philip.

In Bristol's case we have the benefit of five hearth tax listings, but only 1670M is both complete and explicit in its recording of both chargeable and exempt entries and hearths.¹ However, like other lists after *c.* 1664, 1670M is not organised by parishes but by wards (which cut across parish boundaries), which makes it hard to compare both with the first two hearth tax listings and with other sources, which are all compiled by parish. The first listing (1662M) covers all the parishes, but does not include non-chargeable entries, and is clearly less full than 1670M. The second list (probably 1664–5) is even less full than 1662M and does not cover all the parishes, though we have a contemporary total (by ward not parish) for the Lady Day 1664 return given in the accounts in TNA. The third list (for 1668) is complete in its geographical coverage and contains more entries than any other list (4224 entries, of which 196 do not record a hearth number, reporting 12,227 hearths), but, as the JPs complained at the time, it did not distinguish in their view the not chargeable householders and their hearths. The final listing (1673L) omits several wards. We also have records of hearth tax revenues registered by the Exchequer 1685–8, which are also important, if problematic, sources.

Various attempts have been made to estimate Bristol's seventeenth-century population.² Sacks has looked in depth at the likely population in the first decade of the seventeenth century, when chroniclers quoted an apparently accurate enumeration of the population as 10,549 in 1608.³ Given approximately 2,200 deaths in the plague

¹ See **Introduction** part 1, section d) for a full discussion of dating issues: I have used the abbreviations 1662M, CB2, 1668, 1670M and 1673L here for the five lists in the Chimney Book.

² B. Little, *The city and county of Bristol* (London, 1954), pp. 325–8 was the first systematic modern effort using the hearth tax, but he misunderstood the '1671–2' returns as being by parish not ward (and so having 5 missing parishes), so estimated 4,000 houses (to allow for the missing parts), then multiplied implausibly by 6.5, producing an inflated estimate of 25–27,000: he was also unaware of the 1696 data.

³ D.H. Sacks, *Trade, society and politics in Bristol 1500–1640* (New York and London, 1985), pp. 214–54.

outbreak of 1603–4, these suggest a pre-plague figure of around 12,000. Even if population then increased until 1642, it is likely to have fallen again due to the civil war sieges and subsequent plagues of 1643 and 1645, in which Slack shows that 2,800 people died in 10 parishes for which we have burial registers, which contained roughly two-thirds of the town's population in the 1630s (these parishes contain 65.7 per cent of the hearth tax entries in 1662). Slack estimates that these parishes contained not more than 10,000 people in the 1630s, implying a total population by 1640 of not more than 15,000.⁴ On the other hand, Slack's figures for annual burials in these 10 parishes 1632–41 (387.3 p.a.) are almost 60 per cent higher than for the period 1593–1602 (242.6 p.a.), which if typical of population growth across the city would imply a population of 19,000 by 1640 (60 per cent above 12,000): this seems implausibly high, and the parishes in question include most of the suburban parishes which may have grown fastest, so an overall growth rate of 40 per cent may be more likely, suggesting 16,800 people by 1640. With a likely death toll of more than 4,000 in 1643–5, it seems that the population post-plague will have been between 11,000 and 12,800, so a reasonable estimate would be 12,000 in 1645.

Thereafter, all the evidence suggests that Bristol grew rapidly (especially given the failure of plague to get established in the city in 1665) as the Atlantic trades expanded, with new housing being built in areas such as the castle, the Marsh and the eastern suburbs. The rate of men taking up the city freedom was 26 per cent higher 1650–1674 (145 p.a.) than in the 1630s (115 p.a.), and then rose another 17.5 per cent 1675–99 (170 p.a.), although the growth in the number of apprentices enrolled each year was much more modest, hardly exceeding the 275 p.a. recorded in the 1630s.⁵ If we assume an even growth in population from 12,000 in 1645 to 20,200 in 1696, then this implies an annual growth rate of just over 1.01 per cent. This would suggest a population of 15,490 in 1670 (and 14,275 in 1662, 16,469 in 1676 and 18,054 in 1685, all dates discussed below). All of these figures, it should be noted, exclude the out-parish section of St Philip, which was growing rapidly in this period, but whose population is hard to estimate until in 1712, when it had 400 houses (compared to 263 in the in-parish).⁶ Its population in 1670 is unlikely to have exceeded 1,200, and may have been less.

The first attempt to estimate Bristol's population from hearth tax data comes from the pioneer of English demography, William Petty, who in an essay on political

⁴ P. Slack, 'The local incidence of epidemic disease: the case of Bristol 1540–1650', in *The plague reconsidered* (Local Population Studies supplement, Matlock, 1977), pp. 51–4, 58; *id.*, *The impact of plague in Tudor and Stuart England* (Oxford, 1985), pp. 119–21.

⁵ This was also a peak period for emigration of young people, especially male indentured servants, to the Americas, with Bristol a major port for the trade in people from across the west of England, with an average of 408 servants p.a. leaving 1655–78: see J. Horn, 'Servant emigration to the Chesapeake in the seventeenth century', in *The Chesapeake in the seventeenth century*, ed. T.W. Tate and D.L. Ammerman (Chapel Hill, 1979), pp. 51–95; D. H. Sacks, *The widening gate* (Berkeley, 1991), pp. 278–88. Most of these were not Bristolians, but it must have had a considerable effect on the city's age and gender structure, and probably slowed population growth.

⁶ See **Introduction** part 1, n. 92.

arithmetic published in 1687 stated that in 1685 Bristol possessed 16,752 hearths and 5,307 houses, which (using various inflated multipliers) he argued (wrongly) implied a population of 40–56,000 people, with a median estimate of 48,000. Petty presumably obtained these figures from the hearth tax office, although he does not state this explicitly.⁷ The surviving records of the hearth tax for that period are minimal, but the hearth tax paid to the Exchequer for Bristol for the two returns in 1685 would amount to a tax on at least 15,441 chargeable hearths (an unspecified allowance for charges will have been deducted).⁸ It seems likely that Petty had access to data which recorded exempt hearths as well – if so his figure of 16,752 implies that there were up to 1,311 exempt hearths (16,752 less 15,441+), or up to 7.8 per cent of the total. This seems plausible, given that in 1670 there were 1,155 exempt hearths (comprising 10.5 per cent of the total), given that criteria for exemption were being applied more stringently over time. In 1670 there were 3.086 hearths per entry, which would suggest 5,428 entries in 1685 (16,752/3.086), which is close to Petty’s ‘5307 houses’, suggesting that his total of ‘houses’ may refer to all entries. If the non-chargeable hearths were 1.58 per entry (as in 1670) this would imply 830 non-chargeable entries, and hence 4,477 chargeable ones. As we shall see, there may have been several entries for a single ‘house’ in the building sense: as late as 1712 Bristol was only reckoned to have 4,311 ‘houses’.⁹

Both Petty’s data and other hearth tax returns for the 1680s, however, pose a major challenge to any attempt to analyse the earlier hearth tax data as a reliable guide to Bristol’s population. Although the figures for 1686–8 fluctuated considerably,¹⁰ they are all very much higher than the chargeable hearths recorded in the early 1670s (9,898 in 1670, and oscillating around 10,150 in the next few years), let alone the 6,925 chargeable hearths in the first return of 1662. It does not seem plausible to explain the rising numbers solely as the result of population growth, nor (with no major epidemic such as plague) to explain the variations between years in the 1680s, except by concluding that changing levels of efficiency in tax collection, rather than changes of population liable, were the major driver in the changes in the hearths recorded, and that over time there was an ever greater number of hearths taxed per head of the population, reaching a peak in 1685. If the population estimates given above are correct, then in 1662 there were about 2.06 people per chargeable hearth (14,275/6,925), in 1670 1.56 (15,490/9,898) and in 1685 only a maximum of 1.17 (18,054/15,441+). The implications of this for exemptions and evasion of tax are discussed in the **Introduction**, part 1 section c.

⁷ *Economic writings of William Petty*, ed. C.H. Hull (2 vols; London, 1964), vol. II, p. 534.

⁸ *Analysis of hearth tax accounts 1666–1699*, ed. C.A.F. Meekings (List and Index Society, 163, 1980), pp. 145 and 148 records receipts of £771 1s 6d for 1685L and £772 19s 9d for 1685M.

⁹ BL Add. MSS 5811, f. 91v, reproduced in W. Barrett, *The history and antiquities of the city of Bristol* (Bristol, 1789), pp. 99–100. See also E. Ralph, ed., ‘Bishop Secker’s diocese book’, in *A Bristol Miscellany*, ed. P. McGrath (Bristol Record Society, 37, 1985), pp. 21–69 for the citing of this data in Secker’s diocese book, although the figure for Christchurch in 1712 given there (p. 35) is 100, not the correct 160.

¹⁰ They are £785 for 1686L, £700 for 1686M, missing for 1687L, £540 for 1687M, £800 for 1688L then missing thereafter: see Meekings, *Analysis 1666–1699*, pp. 152, 155, 157, 159 and summarised on p. 185.

Ideally, we would be able to test the hearth tax data by using the nearly contemporaneous 'Compton Census' of 1676, conducted to establish the scale of the threat posed by both 'papists' (i.e. Roman Catholics) and Protestant nonconformists from the Church of England ('dissenters'). Nationally, the census poses numerous problems of interpretation, being based generally on ministers' estimates (occasionally very precise, often very rounded) of the number of people of an age to take communion (sometimes specified as those over 16), followed by the number of dissenters and papists in their parish. There is good evidence from other places that respondents gave overall figures whose composition could vary from all inhabitants (at one extreme) to only male communicants or household heads (at the other), while sometimes they excluded the other two categories (papists and dissenters) from the general total and sometimes (as intended) included them in it.¹¹ In Bristol's case, these problems are compounded because only some of the evidence survives. The main national record (the so-called 'Salt MSS') merely states that 'Bristol city' had 7,200 inhabitants above 16, of whom none were papists and 600 dissenters. A local copy of the returns for 14 of the 18 parishes gives 5,544 inhabitants over 16, 5 papists and 600 dissenters, with most entries very rounded (only St Augustine, with 344, is not a multiple of 50).¹² The four missing parishes (All Saints, St John, St Werburgh, St Leonard) were all relatively small, so it is very unlikely that they made up the remaining 1,656 to give the Salt MSS total of 7,200. These 4 parishes made up 8.8 per cent of Bristol's population in 1696 (and 8.25 per cent of the number of households), so we might plausibly add 9.65 per cent to the other total to make up the total number of inhabitants, suggesting *c.* 6,080 not 7,200. However it is equally unlikely that these 4 parishes had no dissenters at all, so the fact that the national total repeats the figure of 600 (while omitting the 5 papists) is a further concern. Furthermore the list surviving in Bristol has a marginal calculation of 3,700 plus 2,500, wrongly summed as '7200' (rather than 6,200) and it seems possible that it was this figure of 7,200 in the margin that may have been assumed to be the city total and transcribed as such in the Salt MSS, when it is no such thing. The correct total might have been 6,200 (which would fit reasonably with the numbers to be expected from the missing parishes), but perhaps the data for the remaining 4 parishes was never known, and this marginal calculation is of something else altogether, as it does not appear to fit any of the figures on the page where it appears.

On the other hand, there is good reason to think that even 7,200 is a considerable underestimate of Bristol's population over 16 – by our estimate of population growth 1645–1696 Bristol should have had *c.* 16,469 people by 1676, and those under 16 can hardly have made up more than 56 per cent of the population. Some of the individual parish estimates are most unlikely to represent inhabitants over 16. Only

¹¹ T. Arkell, 'A method for estimating population totals from the Compton census returns', in *Surveying the people*, ed. K. Schurer and T. Arkell (Local Population Studies Supplement, Oxford, 1992), pp. 97–116; A. Whiteman, 'The Compton census of 1676', in *ibid.*, pp. 78–96.

¹² *The Compton census of 1676*, ed. A. Whiteman (London, 1986), pp. 547–51.

some of the parish totals specify that they are of ‘inhabitants over 16’ (the first listed, St James) or ‘inhabs’ – those that do not are St Thomas, St Mary Redcliffe, St Philip, St Ewen, Holy Cross (or Temple), Castle Ward and St Michael. It seems likely that the figures given for many of these are of male communicants or householders. If we consider their share of the population in 1696, only St Ewen’s estimate appears likely to be of inhabitants over 16. Those for St Michael, St Thomas and Castle Ward are probably only male inhabitants/householders, and the same is probably true for St Augustine’s ‘344 inhabs’, despite the use of that term. The totals for St Mary Redcliffe, Temple and St Philip appear such underestimates that they may not even be of all male householders, with their nonconformist totals possibly being excluded from the main total rather than included. If one doubles all these seven (to allow for women) having added the estimate of dissenters to the last three, one gets to 7,478, which plus 9.65 per cent for the four missing parishes would make 8,200. If doubled to allow for children and adult non-householders this would be *c.* 16,400 people, close to our estimate of 16,469. But clearly, with so much uncertainty and guesswork, the Compton Census can do nothing, in itself, to confirm or challenge the evidence of the hearth tax, either regarding overall population or its distribution across the parishes.

Compared to these problematic sources, we are on much stronger ground when we turn to the series of returns for Bristol 1695–1706 made in connection with the tax on burials, births, marriages, bachelors and widows (often called the Marriage Duty) passed in 1694 and in operation from May 1695. The returns for all parishes for the first year, apparently compiled in spring 1696 – St Nicholas on 25 March, Temple on 7 April and both All Saints and St Mary Redcliffe in June – have been published.¹³ Several historians have analysed this data, with slightly differing counts both of the people included (20,157 to 20,212) and, less surprisingly, of the number of households (it is not always clear what counted as a household unit). As David Souden has noted, the list shows only 80.2 males for every 100 females, while of 20,212 people, 2,049 are servants or apprentices (10.1 per cent) and 401 lodgers (1.98 per cent), all important when considering what constituted a ‘household’, which was not simply a husband, wife and children.¹⁴ John Holman (who only counted 20,157 people) reckons that 4,560 households can be identified, of which 3,309 are headed by a married couple, 881 by widows and 191 by widowers, leaving 4.1 per cent comprising bachelors, spinsters or uncertain cases. Holman has identified 7,356 children in these households, or 36.5 per cent of his total. His ‘children’ may include some children aged over 16 living at home, but will exclude a substantial number of those under 16 who are living in other households as servants or apprentices, so probably we should raise the proportion of under 16s to at least 40 per cent.¹⁵ Kevin

¹³ *The inhabitants of Bristol in 1696*, ed. E. Ralph and M. Williams (Bristol Record Society, 25, 1968), p. xix.

¹⁴ D. Souden ‘Migrants and the population structure’, in *The transformation of English provincial towns 1600–1800*, ed. P. Clark (London, 1984), pp. 152–4.

¹⁵ J.R. Holman, ‘Orphans in pre-industrial towns: the case of Bristol in the later seventeenth century’, *Local Population Studies*, 15 (1976), pp. 40–4.

Schurer has looked in more detail at seven of the parish returns in 1697–8 where the identification of ‘households’ is particularly explicit, finding the average Bristol household to contain 1.6 head and/or spouse, 1.4 children, 0.1 kin, 0.6 servants, with 0.2 attached lodgers, to create a mean houseful size of 3.937. Married couples head 63.9 per cent of households, lone males 9.2 per cent and lone females 26.9 per cent. Children are found in only 60.4 per cent of households, and only 35.3 per cent of the population are children, but a further 14.6 per cent are servants, some of whom will have been under 16.¹⁶

David Sacks, taking Holman’s figure of 4,560 households, but counting the people as 20,197, calculated a ratio of 4.43 people per household in 1696, which he then applied back to the hearth tax of ‘1671’ (actually 1670M) which he claimed contains 3,609 households, to estimate the population in ‘1671’ as 15,988 people.¹⁷ In fact, the 1670M TNA list (which Sacks used, apparently being unaware of the Chimney Book material) contains 2,866 chargeable entries and 735 non-chargeable entries, making a total of 3,601 households, if one equates entries with households. Using the same multiplier, this would suggest 15,952 people in 1670, which equates relatively closely with our suggested figure of 15,490. Using Schurer’s lower multiplier of 3.937 per household would produce a total of 14,177, which seems implausibly low. Meeking’s discussion of Worcester’s population notes Gregory King’s various proposals for urban multipliers, all in the 4.2–4.4 range, while himself suggesting a total for 1678 Worcester with 4.16 as the multiplier from hearth tax entries.¹⁸ All of these suggest that our 15,490 estimate for Bristol (excluding the ouptarish) in 1670 (which is 4.30 per entry) fits extremely closely with the hearth tax return.

¹⁶ K. Schurer, ‘Variations in household structure in the late seventeenth century’, in Schurer and Arkell, *Surveying*, pp. 259, 266–78.

¹⁷ Sacks, *Trade*, pp. 205, 238–40, 252–4; Sacks, *Widening gate*, pp. 353–7.

¹⁸ T. Arkell, ‘Multiplying factors for examining population totals from the hearth tax’, *Local Population Studies*, 28 (1982), pp. 51–7; *id.*, ‘Method’; *id.*, T. Arkell, ‘An examination of the poll taxes of the later seventeenth century, the Marriage Duty Act and Gregory King’, in Schurer and Arkell, *Surveying*, pp. 142–80; Schurer, ‘Variations’, p. 259; *Hearth tax collectors’ book for Worcester 1678–1680*, ed. C.A.F. Meekings et al. (Worcestershire Historical Society, N.S. 11, 1983), pp. 32–8.

APPENDIX 8
ST JAMES PARISH SCAVENGER RATE LIST, 1670

BAJQS/M/4, f. 161

A rate made the 29th May 1670 upon the Inhabitants of the p[ar]ish of St James for paying a Scavenger by the Yeare to keepe cleane the Streets and Lanes in the said p[ar]ish for one whole Yeare comencing from the 29th September 1670 exclusive untill the 29th September 1671 inclusive as followeth {Vizt}

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| Lewensmeade | £ s d | | £ s d |
|------------------------------|-------|--|-------|
| Mr Henry Rich | 0 4 0 | Mr Andrew Hooke | 0 8 0 |
| Mrs Eliza Bishop | 0 4 0 | Capt Deane | 0 8 0 |
| Mr Martin the master | 0 2 0 | James Elver | 0 2 0 |
| Richard Nunney | 0 1 0 | Joseph Owen | 0 2 0 |
| Christopher Hampton | 0 2 0 | Mr Wm Grigg Junr | 0 3 0 |
| Mr Tho North | 0 5 0 | Mr John Deighton | 0 2 0 |
| Edw Fishpill | 0 2 0 | | |
| [blank] Hancock Pipemaker | 0 1 0 | f. 161, col. 2 | |
| Mathew Sam | 0 1 0 | | |
| [blank] Pooke by Trinity's } | 0 1 0 | William Wall | 0 1 6 |
| Almshouse ¹ } | | [blank] Jones tyler | 0 1 0 |
| Wm Hedges Junr | 0 2 0 | Mr George Clarke | 0 2 0 |
| widow Hedges | 0 2 0 | Mr James Nelson | 0 2 0 |
| Mr Nicho Warren the master | 0 2 0 | Fra Morgan marrinr | 0 1 0 |
| Dr Warren | 0 1 6 | Ro Jacob Fryingpanmaker | 0 1 4 |
| Mr Dan Gwilliam the master | 0 2 0 | Edward Bray in the Fryers ² | 0 1 6 |
| Mr Robt Cornish | 0 1 4 | Charles Horseman Coop[er] | 0 1 0 |
| Mrs Tilley | 0 2 0 | Goodwife Pope | [-] |
| Mr Eckley the Elder | 0 1 4 | The Currier in att Popes | 0 1 0 |
| Goodman Abbott | 0 1 0 | Radfords Tenement | [-] |
| Mr Wm England the master | 0 1 6 | | |
| Tho Hardick | 0 1 0 | Lewensmeade | |
| Mr Charles Plumer | 0 4 0 | John Roach Smith | 0 1 4 |
| Mr Hen Deighton Senr | 0 8 0 | Richard Wall Coop[er] | 0 1 6 |
| Mr Moore | 0 2 0 | Joseph Tucker Senior | 0 2 0 |
| Mr Sam Nicholas ye master | 0 3 0 | Goodwife Blanch | 0 1 0 |
| Robt Tippott | 0 1 0 | widow Shaw | 0 2 0 |
| Joseph Tucker Junr | 0 2 0 | Mr Radney | 0 1 6 |
| Mr Samuell Loyd | 0 4 0 | Mr Arthur Taylor | 0 4 0 |

¹ Spencer's Almshouse formerly Trinity in Lewin's Mead

² White Fryers off Lewin's Mead

| | £ | s | d | | £ | s | d |
|---|-----|---|---|--|---|---|---|
| John Calloway | 0 | 1 | 0 | Edward Tipper | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Thomas Mannister | 0 | 1 | 0 | widow Dimmock | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Mr Lugg | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | |
| John Harris | 0 | 1 | 0 | Silver Streete & Bridewell Lane | | | |
| Mr Cullum | 0 | 2 | 0 | William Joblin Senr | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mrs Loope | 0 | 5 | 0 | Tho Saunders | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mrs Mary Gaughen Mrs }
Loopes tenement } | 0 | 1 | 4 | Henry Biggs | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| widow Pew | 0 | 1 | 0 | widow Walker | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| widow Shulham | 0 | 1 | 0 | Edw Hieron | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| John Exsham | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mrs Deafeild | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| wid Muckle | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wm Drinkewater | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Mr Grigson | 0 | 4 | 0 | Boune the porter | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Geo Barnes | 0 | 1 | 6 | Xpofer Hyett Junr | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wm Yates | 0 | 1 | 0 | John Hubbert | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John Jacob | 0 | 1 | 0 | Phillip Robins | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Walter Craddock | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Simon Oattly | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| f. 161v, col. 1 | | | | Goodwife Bowen | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr Wm Clarke | 0 | 3 | 0 | Goodwife White | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr Hooke | 0 | 4 | 0 | John Nichols | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr Gibbs | 0 | 4 | 0 | | | | |
| Mr Gibbs Sister | [-] | | | f. 161v, col. 2 | | | |
| Mrs Harvey | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | |
| Edw Tucker | 0 | 3 | 0 | The Horsefaire | | | |
| Mr Whitson | 0 | 4 | 0 | Mrs Blackmore | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Mr John Whitson | 0 | 1 | 6 | Mr Wm Smith | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Mr John Tayler Mrs }
Whitsons tenemt } | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mr Harris the master | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Lewis Sheaphard | 0 | 1 | 0 | Robt Nichols | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Robt Mannder | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mrs Smith | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Hen Emlen | 0 | 1 | 0 | Thomas Poyte | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hen Sweete | 0 | 1 | 0 | Henry Ford | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Wm Kenton Pipemaker | 0 | 1 | 0 | William Hopwood | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Jane Terry | 0 | 1 | 0 | Croyden Courte | | | |
| Charles Ricketts | 0 | 1 | 0 | widow Varsey | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mrs Ball | 0 | 1 | 4 | James Phipps | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| [blank] Morgan Jackmaker | 0 | 1 | 0 | widow Heale | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr Dunn | 0 | 3 | 0 | widow Hennin | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr Robt Dymock | 0 | 4 | 0 | Morris Griffen | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| widow Chiney | 0 | 1 | 0 | George Earle | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| [blank] where Richd }
King dwelt } | 0 | 1 | 4 | Walter Morris | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Robt Dike | 0 | 1 | 0 | Goodwife Hawler | 0 | 1 | 0 |

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| Mrs Purnells Courte | | | | Mathew James | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John Long | 0 | 1 | 0 | Thomas Gilford | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John Baldwin | 0 | 1 | 0 | William Walter | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John Chasay | 0 | 1 | 0 | John Eaton | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tho Hungerford | 0 | 1 | 0 | Richd Dunn | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mathew Brimstone | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Goodman Whitebreade | 0 | 1 | 4 | Kingstreet, Mrcht Streete & | | | |
| George Heath | 0 | 1 | 0 | the Fryers | | | |
| John Lewcock | 0 | 2 | 0 | Goodman Trapes | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Wm Griffin | 0 | 1 | 0 | widow Fowler | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Thomas Jones | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wm Edwards | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Goodwife Pullin | 0 | 1 | 0 | Robert Thomas | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Evan Thomas | 0 | 1 | 0 | widow Hawkins | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| widow Hedges | 0 | 1 | 0 | Phillip Grubb Smith | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| widow Browne | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wm Davies | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| William Williams | 0 | 1 | 0 | Walter Blannch | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| | | | | James Wall | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| The Horsefaire | | | | Thomas Roades | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| John Hyett | 0 | 1 | 0 | Lewis Reade | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| the widow West | 0 | 1 | 0 | Tho Fudger | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hanniball Garlick | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wm Sheppard | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John Clarke | 0 | 1 | 0 | Thomas Marshall | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Richd Broade | 0 | 1 | 4 | Edw Baddum | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John Champion | 0 | 1 | 4 | Wm Biddlestone | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Patrick Lewis | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Richard Watts | 0 | 1 | 0 | f. 162, col. 2 | | | |
| f. 162, col. 1 | | | | Kingstreete Mrchaunt Streete & | | | |
| | | | | the Fryers | | | |
| Francis Roberts | 0 | 1 | 0 | Thomas Jones Porter | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Henry Clark | 0 | 1 | 0 | Morgan Willm Jones his tenant | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Edw Bowles | 0 | 1 | 4 | widow Branch | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Morgan Easles | 0 | 1 | 0 | Robert Horne | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wm Dunn | 0 | 1 | 0 | William Wade | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| John Duckett | 0 | 1 | 0 | Walter Yeaton | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John Price | 0 | 1 | 0 | Humphey Wms | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Simon Porter | 0 | 1 | 0 | John Smith in Rosemary Lane ³ | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Goodman Haynes | 0 | 1 | 0 | Robt Attkins | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Simon Vanner | 0 | 1 | 0 | John Packer Gardner | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John Phillips | 0 | 1 | 0 | Phillip Beake | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| John Smith | 0 | 1 | 0 | William Flower | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| James Ash | 0 | 1 | 0 | John Blayden | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John Skreene | 0 | 1 | 0 | John Ellery | 0 | 1 | 0 |

³ Presumably on the corner of Merchant St with Rosemary Lane

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| Richd Tayler | 0 | 1 | 0 | Evan Thomas | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mathew Grimsby | 0 | 1 | 0 | [blank] Lancaster | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Charles Sennell | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wm Prosser | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John Pladwell | 0 | 1 | 0 | Davy Lewis | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John Parsons | 0 | 1 | 0 | John Cooch | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Arthur Farnell | 0 | 1 | 4 | Thomas Cox Junr | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| widow Farnell | 0 | 1 | 0 | Moses Jones | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mathew Spencer | 0 | 1 | 0 | Richard Hunt | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Thomas Coombs | 0 | 1 | 4 | Nicholas Palmer | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John Hall | 0 | 1 | 0 | James Walton | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Thomas Vayry | 0 | 1 | 4 | | | | |
| Wm Shatford at the Cock | 0 | 1 | 4 | f. 162v, col. 2 | | | |
| Henry Phillips behind the Cock | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Mr Anth Ayliffe | 0 | 1 | 0 | Broadmeade | | | |
| widow Lewis in Fryers ⁴ | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mr Barnaby Skinner | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Tho Jaques tenemt | 0 | 1 | 6 | Mr John Comberbatch | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| John Tompson | 0 | 1 | 0 | Ambrose Hancock | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| James Harris | 0 | 1 | 0 | Thomas Bevan | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Goodwife Partridge | 0 | 1 | 0 | George Amos | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Rendall Prices tenemts | 0 | 1 | 0 | Xpofer Wise | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Mordecay Ward | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| f. 162v, col. 1 | | | | Wm Browne | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| | | | | Thomas Greene | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Mr Cooper | 0 | 1 | 4 | widow Pulcher | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr Wm Weaver | 0 | 5 | 0 | widow Hickman | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Goodman Hill | 0 | 1 | 0 | William Jones | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Wm Ball | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hen Randall | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Lazarus Owen | 0 | 0 | 0 [sic] | John Weekes | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Alexander French | 0 | 1 | 4 | John Mayes | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Wm Evans mason | 0 | 2 | 0 | Mr John Harris schoolemr | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Simon Clarke | 0 | 1 | 4 | Francis Harris | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wm Gill | 0 | 2 | 0 | Francis Paine | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Thomas Glover | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mr Baugh | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Wm Winder | 0 | 1 | 0 | John Limbrick | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John West | 0 | 1 | 6 | Mr Wm Rogers | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Thomas Avarage | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mrs Smith | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| John Giles | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mr John Dowell | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Simon Brown | 0 | 1 | 0 | Capt Grigg | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Wm Trigg | 0 | 1 | 0 | Henry Walker | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| John Bowlton | 0 | 1 | 0 | Roger Gibbons | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| William Roberts | 0 | 1 | 0 | Thomas Hawkins | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Griffeth Bowen | 0 | 1 | 0 | John Jones Mason | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| widow Thomas | 0 | 1 | 0 | Thomas Sparkes | 0 | 1 | 0 |

⁴ Quakers Fryers

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| John Thomas Coop[er] | 0 | 1 | 6 | Mr Wm Ashton | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mr Thomas Roe | 0 | 1 | 6 | wid Price | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Richd King | 0 | 1 | 0 | Thomas Higgins | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Robt Belcher | 0 | 1 | 0 | Simon Tovey | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Widow Shaply & Sonninlaw | 0 | 1 | 0 | wid Hodges | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Wm West | 0 | 1 | 4 | Thomas Lugg | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wm Ricketts | 0 | 1 | 0 | Edward Gillo | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Barnard Ledman | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| f. 163, col. 1 | | | | Mr Phillip Harris | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| | | | | George Horseman | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John Baugh | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Barnard Copeman | 0 | 1 | 4 | f. 163, col. 2 | | | |
| Thomas Morris | 0 | 1 | 6 | | | | |
| Richard Hooper | 0 | 1 | 6 | Mr John Meredith | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Richard Packer | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wm Iles | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Nathaniell Ball | 0 | 1 | 0 | Walter Goslin | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| William Hayter Brasyer | 0 | 1 | 6 | Vincent Patch | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Eliza Pegley | 0 | 1 | 0 | Phillip Driver | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Matthew Kenn | 0 | 1 | 0 | Edw Robinson | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wm Whitefeild | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wid Bush | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mrs Pope | 0 | 1 | 6 | Wm Rogers sopeboyley | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| George Lamberd | 0 | 1 | 0 | Lewis Cox | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mrs Warner | 0 | 2 | 0 | Henry Hayden | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Richd Jones where | | | | John Wattkins | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mrs Warner dwelt | 0 | 1 | 0 | Richd Willis | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Mr Richd Christmas | 0 | 5 | 0 | Tho Lofty | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr Thomas Hayter | 0 | 1 | 6 | Thomas Tyler | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Peter Demollin | 0 | 2 | 0 | Nicholas Smith | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| wid Thomas | 0 | 1 | 4 | John Windgrove | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr John Bilbee | 0 | 4 | 0 | John Rawlins | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Capt Messenger | 0 | 2 | 0 | Edw Jones | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Henry Medy | 0 | 2 | 0 | Mathew Walton | | | [-] |
| Mr John England | 0 | 4 | 0 | Old Cox | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr Giles Gough | 0 | 1 | 4 | | | | |
| Edw Cooch | 0 | 1 | 0 | St James Back & new buildings | | | |
| Richard Hawkins | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mr Tho Olliffè | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Michael Woodward | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mr Xpofer Hyett | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| John Gayte | 0 | 1 | 4 | Wid Roabes | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Joseph Senskall | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mr Richd Nethway | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| wid Ford | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wm Barber | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| wid Brock | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mr Tho Coop[er] mr | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wm Barruck | 0 | 1 | 0 | Edw Prices tenemt | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mrs Birkes | 0 | 2 | 0 | Samuell Holland | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Mr Emanuell Tedder | 0 | 3 | 0 | Dr Fish | 0 | 4 | 0 |

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| Walter Harvey att ye bell | 0 | 1 | 4 | John Trotter | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Peter Sparkes | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mrs Goodman | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wm Jenkins | 0 | 1 | 0 | Joseph Broade | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| widow Bide | 0 | 2 | 0 | Mr Wm Bowen ye mr | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mr James Weste | 0 | 4 | 0 | ye wid Bateman | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr Lawrence | 0 | 1 | 4 | Thomas Fuller | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dr Bartlett | 0 | 3 | 0 | John Cornish | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mrs Sweep[er] | 0 | 3 | 0 | Cornelius Wattkins | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mrs Russell | 0 | 1 | 0 | Tho Rosser | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| wid Bond | 0 | 1 | 0 | John Edmunds | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mrs Bird | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wm Turner Porter | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| | | | | Tho Duddlestone | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| f. 163v, col. 1 | | | | John Reece | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Joseph Haynes | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Roger Harditch | 0 | 1 | 0 | Robt Bankland | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mrs Millar | 0 | 1 | 6 | | | | |
| wid Piller | 0 | 1 | 0 | f. 163v, col. 2 | | | |
| wid Ann Howell | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Alice Bowles | 0 | 1 | 4 | John Walton | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| William Thorne | 0 | 1 | 0 | Tho Poshins | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| wid Dowle | 0 | 2 | 0 | John Collins | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wm Haldin | 0 | 1 | 4 | Hen Danson | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Mr Fisher | 0 | 2 | 0 | Richd Mace | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr Purnell | 0 | 2 | 0 | Tho Greene | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| wid Singer | 0 | 1 | 6 | wid Price | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | wid Heavens tenemt | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| St James Back | | | | Phillip Heavens | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| John Kerswell | 0 | 1 | 0 | Sam Wilkinson | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Francis Cotton | 0 | 1 | 0 | John Wright | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Goodman Swettman | 0 | 1 | 4 | John Deverill | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tho Reeves | 0 | 1 | 4 | James Dickson | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| The house that Robt Ollive }
lived in } | 0 | 1 | 4 | Wid Hooockam | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Anth Blissard | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr Murry | 0 | 1 | 4 | Tho Stanfast | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tho Wood | 0 | 1 | 4 | Anthony Reece | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Mrs Moore | 0 | 1 | 6 | Tho Saunders his wid | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Nicho Coop[er] | 0 | 2 | 0 | Tho Harkely | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Mr John Jordan | 0 | 3 | 0 | David Tucker | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr James Tucker | 0 | 3 | 0 | Old Pope | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Richd Limell | 0 | 2 | 0 | John Williams | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tho Maddocks | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | |
| Sam Buttler | 0 | 1 | 6 | St James Back & new buildings | | | |
| John Hide | 0 | 1 | 4 | Robt Oakes | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Mr Warren | 0 | 1 | 6 | Jeremy Browne | 0 | 2 | 0 |

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| wid Seager | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mrs Snow & tennts | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Xpofer Newman | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mr Hen Lloyd | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| John Hopkins | 0 | 1 | 0 | Goodman Patch | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Prudence Rousall | 0 | 1 | 0 | Thomas Cullimore | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pointz Fox | 0 | 3 | 0 | Robt Prosser | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Wm Burges | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Magdalene Lane | | | | Mr Andrew Ball | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Mr Phillip Peasely | 0 | 4 | 0 | Mr John Marsh | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wm Willson | 0 | 1 | 4 | Tho Worlock | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Mr Tho Cole | 0 | 6 | 0 | Mrs Moody her sonn }
and daughter } | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| John Pickerins tenemt | 0 | 1 | 4 | Mr Mosse | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| wid Davis | 0 | 2 | 0 | wid Jacob | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| wid White | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mr Downeman | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| John Hughs | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Mrs Olliver | 0 | 1 | 6 | | | | |
| Hugh Ellett | 0 | 1 | 4 | f. 164, col. 2 | | | |

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| Thomas Reade | 0 | 1 | 0 | The Barton | | | |
| John Blayden | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mrs Mary Meredith | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Timothy Ricketts | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mr Ball | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Anthony Burges | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mrs Allin | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Goodm Sheppard | 0 | 1 | 0 | James Tucker Senr | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr John Eckley Junr | 0 | 3 | 0 | Nicho Paine | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| | | | | Davy Edwards | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Whitson Court | | | | Mr Hobson | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Thomas Ellis | 0 | 4 | 0 | [blank] Cook | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mr Anthony Wood | 0 | 6 | 0 | Humphry Wells | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr Godfrey Vanitterne | 0 | 4 | 0 | George Hodges | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr John Tucker | 0 | 2 | 0 | John Low | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr Stephen Haskett | 0 | 2 | 0 | Andr Bristoe | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Davy Lewis | 0 | 1 | 4 | Evan Jones | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Charles Bevan | 0 | 1 | 0 | Richard Voles | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| wid Jones | 0 | 1 | 0 | wid [blank] | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Margerett Bowen | 0 | 1 | 4 | [blank] Dolman | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Tho Lintins tenemt | 0 | 1 | 4 |

The Churchyard and Barton

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| Mr Horne | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Goodman Light | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mr Hunt | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mrs Prigg | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Goodman Calloway | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Avis Ellis | 0 | 1 | 0 |

APPENDIX 9
THE WARDS OF THE CITY OF BRISTOL IN THE LATE EIGHTEENTH
AND EARLY NINETEENTH CENTURIES

by Alison Brown

This list of the streets in the wards of the city of Bristol, ward by ward, has been compiled from the militia lists [BA M1] of 1771, 1779, 1780, 1781 (St Ewen ward & Trinity ward), 1782, 1787, 1788, 1790, 1792, 1793, 1793 (Trinity ward), 1796, 1799, 1799 (St Ewen ward), 1802, 1803, 1807, 1810 and the local militia list [BA L3] of 1809.

As no contemporary map of the wards survives, the map (Back endpaper) has been based on these lists of streets and is conjectural in places. The maps have proved to be in agreement with the identifications made of dwellings in the hearth tax lists.

All Saints Ward

Comprises parts of the parishes of All Saints, St Leonard, St Nicholas & St Werburgh

Streets in the ward of All Saints

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------------|
| All Saints' Lane | Market Place |
| Corn Street (part) | Nicholas Street/St Nicholas Street |
| Exchange Alley | St Nicholas Street/Nicholas Street |
| Exchange & Market Place | Shannon Court |
| High Street (part) | |

Castle Precincts Ward

Comprises part of the parish of St Peter

Streets in the ward of Castle Precincts

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| Alderman's Lane | Mary Bush's/Marybush Lane |
| Castle Ditch (part) | below Newgate |
| Castle Green | Passage Street |
| Castle Street | Queen Street |
| Cock & Bottle Lane | Tower Hill |
| Lower Castle Street | |

St Ewen Ward

Comprises the parish of St Ewen, parts of the parishes of St Leonard, St Werburgh & St John the Baptist

Streets in the ward of St Ewen

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Bell Lane | Quayhead/head of Quay |
| Broad Street (part) | Quay Lane |
| Christmas Street (part) | Quay Street/Key Street |
| Corn Street (part) | St Leonard's Lane |
| Harford's Court | Small Street |
| Key Street/Quay Street | |

St James Ward

Comprises parts of the parishes of St James, St Paul & St Peter, the whole of the in-parish of St Philip & Jacob

Streets in the ward of St James

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Alexander Court | Castle Ditch (part) |
| Alfred Hill | Cave Street |
| Backfields | Charles Street |
| Balloon Court, Wilder Street | Charlotte Street |
| Barrs Lane | Cherry Alley |
| Barrs Street | Cherry Lane |
| The Barton | Church Lane |
| Barton Alley | Collins' Court |
| Barton Street | Crew's Court |
| Beal's Court | Cross Street |
| Beaufort Court | Crown Lane |
| Blinker's Court | Cumberland Street |
| Bloomsbury Buildings | David Street |
| Breakneck Lane | Dean Street |
| Bridewell Lane/Street (part) | Deighton/Dighton Street |
| Broad Weir | Earl Street |
| Broadmead | East Street |
| Brunswick Square | Ellbroad Street |
| Bull Lane | Eugene Street |
| Bullpaunch Lane | The Friars |
| Butcher's Row | Gloucester Street |
| Callowhill Street | Hammonds Buildings, Merchant Street |
| Cannon Street | Hampton Court |
| Captain Cary's Lane/Carys Lane | Highland Court |

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| Hillgrove Street | North Street |
| Hollister Street | Old King Street |
| Horse Street | Old Market |
| The Horsefair | Old Market Court |
| Island Court, Penn Street | Old Market Street |
| Jacob Street | Old Orchard |
| Jamaica Street | Orange Street |
| James Avenue/St James Avenue | Parson's Court |
| James Square/St James Square | Paul Street |
| James Street/St James Street | Penn Street |
| John Street | Penncross Street |
| Jubilee Row, Wilder Street | Philadelphia Street |
| King Square | Portland Square |
| King Street | Portland Street |
| Kingsdown | Portlock Lane |
| Kingsdown & its avenues | Princes Buildings |
| Kingsdown Avenue | Princes Row |
| Kingsdown Parade | Pritchard Street |
| Leadhouse Lane | Quakers Friars |
| Leadhouse Street | Redcross Street |
| Leek Lane | Rich's Buildings |
| Leek Street | Rosemary Lane |
| Lion Street | Rosemary Street |
| Little Hanover Street | St James Back |
| Little West Street | St James Barton |
| Llewelin Court | St James churchyard |
| Lodge's Court | St James Square/James Square |
| Lower Maudlin Lane (part) | St James Street/James Street |
| Maiden Court | Silver Street |
| Marlborough Street | Sims Alley |
| Maudlin Lane (part) | Sloper's Lane |
| Meadow Street | Square Lane |
| Merchant Court | Stable Lane |
| Merchant Street | Stokes Croft |
| Merrefield Court | Tabernacle Row |
| Milk Street | Teagues Court |
| Montague Street | Thorofare/Thoroughfare Court |
| Morris's Court, Wilder Street | Three Crowns Lane |
| Narrow Weir | Tucker Lane |
| Newfoundland Street | Union Street (part) |
| Newgate Street | Unity Street |
| Norfolk Street | Upper Montague Street |

St James Ward (contd)**Streets in the ward of St James (contd)**

| | |
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| Water Street | Wigginton Court |
| The Weirs | Wilder Street |
| West Street | Wilson Street |
| Whitson Court | York Street |

St Mary de Foro/le Port Ward

Comprises the parish of St Mary le Port, part of the parishes of St Peter, Christ Church & All Saints

Streets in the ward of St Mary de Foro/le Port

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| Adam & Eve Lane | Mary (le) Port churchyard/St Mary (le) Port churchyard |
| Bear Lane | Mary (le) Port Street/St Mary (le) Port Street |
| Bear Street | Narrow Wine Street (part) |
| Bridge Street (part) | Peter Street/St Peter Street |
| Bull Lane | St Mary (le) Port churchyard/Mary (le) Port churchyard |
| Chequer/Chequire/
Checker Lane | St Mary (le) Port Street/Mary (le) Port Street |
| Dolphin Street | St Peter Street/Peter Street |
| Guard House Passage | Wine Street (part) |
| High Street (part) | |

St Mary Redcliffe Ward

Comprises part of the parishes of St Mary Redcliffe & St Thomas

Streets in the ward of St Mary Redcliffe

| | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Barrows Lane | George Street & Paddock |
| Cannon's Court | Golden Lion Court |
| Cathay | Guinea Street |
| Cherry Lane | Holton Parade |
| Cock Entry | Howells Court |
| Colston Parade | Jones Court |
| Deeble's Entry | Jones Lane |
| Durbin's Court | King George's Alley/George's Alley |
| Eaton's Court | Kings Court |
| Fiddler's Alley | Lamb Court |
| Freshford Alley | Mayor's Paddock |
| George's Alley/King George's Alley | Nelson Place |
| George Street | Pile Street |

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| Portwall Lane | Taggs' Court |
| Providence Place | Taylor's Court |
| Queen's Head Court | Tennis Court |
| Redcliff Back | Thomas Lane |
| Redcliff Hill | Three Queens Lane |
| Redcliff Parade | Ward Buildings |
| Redcliff Pit | Wheatsheaf Court |
| Redcliff Street | Wigginton's Court |
| Somerset Place | Wright's Court |

St Michael Ward

Comprises the parishes of St Michael & St Augustine, part of the parish of St James

Streets in the ward of St Michael

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Alfred Place | Denmark Street |
| Anchor Court | Drew's Court |
| Anchor Lane | The Fort/ Royal Fort |
| Berkeley Crescent | Fort Lane |
| Berkeley Place | The Friars |
| Berkeley Square | Frog Lane |
| Bishop's Park | Frogmore Street |
| Blackfriars | Great George Street |
| Brandon Hill, foot of | Grevil/ Gravel Street |
| Brandon Street | Griffin Lane |
| Bridewell Lane/ Street (part) | Hanover Street |
| Bristol Steps, Church Lane | Hope Place |
| Butts & Ropewalk | Horfield Lane |
| Charlotte Street | Horfield Road |
| Church Lane | Horse Street/ Host Street |
| Church Way | Host Street/ Horse Street |
| Cockle Court | Hotwell Road |
| College Crescent | Jeffry's Court |
| College Green | Johnny Ball Lane |
| College Green & Cloisters | Lamb Street |
| College Place | Lawrence Court |
| College Square | Lewins Mead |
| College Street | Limekiln Lane |
| The Crescent | Little Frog Lane |
| Culver Street | Little Guinea |
| Deep Street | Lodge Street |
| Deep Street & New Buildings | Lower Church Lane |

St Michael Ward (contd)**Streets in the ward of St Michael (contd)**

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| Lower College Green | Royal Fort/ The Fort |
| Lower College Street | St Augustine's Back |
| Lower Green | St Augustine's Court |
| Lower Grevil/ Gravel Street | St Augustine's Place |
| Lower Lamb Street | St Mark's Lane/ Mark's Lane |
| Lower Maudlin Lane (part) | St Michael's Buildings |
| Lower Park Row | St Michael's churchyard |
| Mark's Lane/ St Mark's Lane | St Michael's Hill |
| Maudlin Lane (part) | Sea Banks |
| Morgan's Court | Silver Street |
| Narrow Lewins Mead | Southwell Street |
| Old Park | Steep Street |
| Old Park Street | Stephen's Court |
| Orchard Street | Stoney Hill |
| The Park | Terrell/ Terrill Street |
| Park Hill | Tinker's Close |
| Park Place | Trafalgar Place |
| Park Row | Trenchard Lane |
| Park Square | Trenchard Street |
| Park Street | Trinity Court |
| Paul Square | Trinity Row |
| Paul Street | Trinity Street |
| Pembroke Court | Trotman's Buildings |
| Pipe Lane | Turnwheel Street |
| Prince Frederick's Court | Under the Bank |
| Princess Amelia's Court | Unity Street |
| Pump Court | Upper Berkeley Place |
| Queen Street | Upper Maudlin Lane |
| Queen's Parade | Wells Street |
| Red Lodge | White Friars |
| Redcoat Lane | Windsor Court |
| Ropewalk | York Place |

St Nicholas Ward

Comprises part of the parishes of St Nicholas & St Leonard

Streets in the ward of St Nicholas

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| The Back | Clare Street (part) |
| Back of the Square | Cock Pit |
| Back Street | Crow Lane |
| Baker's Yard | The Grove (part) |
| Baldwin Street (part) | Gun Yard |
| The Bridge | King Street (part) |
| Bridge Parade (part) | Little King Street |
| Bridge Street (part) | Queen Square (part) |
| Charlotte Street | The Rackhay |

St Stephen Ward

Comprises the parish of St Stephen

Streets in the ward of St Stephen

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Aldersky/Aldersquay Lane | Maiden Tavern Lane |
| Baldwin Street (part) | Marsh Street |
| Broad Quay | Merchants Hall Avenue |
| round the church | Middle Avenue |
| Church Avenue | Penns/Pinns Court |
| Clare Street (part) | Princes/Princess Street |
| Currant Lane | The Quay |
| Custom House Avenue | The Quay & its avenues |
| Drawbridge | head of the Quay |
| Fish Market | on the Quay |
| Fisher Lane | Queen Square (part) |
| The Grove (part) | St Stephen Avenue |
| King Street (part) | St Stephen Street |
| Kings Court | Swan Court |
| Lower Avenue, Princes Street | Thunderbolt Street |

St Thomas Ward

Comprises part of the parishes of St Thomas, St Mary Redcliffe & Temple

Streets in the ward of St Thomas

| | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Bridge End | Long Row |
| Bridge Parade (part) | St Thomas Street |

Temple Ward

Comprises part of the parishes of Temple, St Thomas & St Mary Redcliffe

Streets in the ward of Temple

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Ash Lodge | Jones' Court |
| Avon Street | Lewis' Buildings |
| Bath Parade | Mitchell Lane |
| Bath Road | Morris' Court |
| Bath Street | Mulford's Buildings |
| south side of Bath Street | Paul's Crescent |
| Bear Lane | Petticoat Lane |
| Borough Walls | Pim's Entry, Temple Street |
| Brick Yard | Pipe Lane |
| on the Bridge | Prince Eugene/Eugene Lane |
| Bridge Parade (part) | Rack Close |
| Brook's Court | The Rackey |
| Butter Lane | Red Lane |
| Carnarthen's Court | Redgate Lane |
| Cart Lane | Rose Alley |
| Cat's Castle | Rose Street |
| Church Lane | Scott's Buildings |
| Church Street | Temple Back |
| Counterslip | Temple Gate |
| Crown Court | without Temple Gate |
| East Tucker Street | Temple Square |
| Eugene Lane/Prince Eugene Lane | Temple Street |
| without the Gate & Brickyard | Tower Street |
| Gough's Buildings | Tucker Street |
| Great Gardens | Warren's Court |
| Hale's/Heale's Court | Water Lane |
| Harril's Court | Water Street |
| Hawkins Lane | Weavers' Arms Court |
| Heale's/Hale's Court | Wilmot's Court |
| Hicks' Court | Wilmot's Crescent |
| Hill's Court | |

(Holy) Trinity Ward

Comprises part of the parishes of St John the Baptist, Christ Church & St Peter

Streets in the ward of (Holy) Trinity

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Bannewell Court | Narrow Wine Street (part) |
| Bedlam Court | Needless Bridge |
| Bowling Green | Nelson Street |
| Bridewell Lane/Street (part) | Newmarket Passage |
| Broad Street (part) | The Pithay |
| Cherry's Court | St John's Bridge |
| Christmas Street (part) | St John Street/John Street |
| Cider House Passage | Taylor's Court, The Pithay |
| Duck Lane | Taylor's Court, Broad Street |
| Hallier's Lane | Tower Lane |
| John Street/St John Street | Union Street (part) |
| Kings Head Court | Wine Street (part) |
| Mombridge/Mumbridge Court | |

BRISTOL WARDS: SHARED STREETS

Parts of the following streets are in more than one ward, for example one side of a street may be in a different ward to the other or one end of a street may be in a different ward to the other.

Baldwin Street: part St Stephen, part St Nicholas
 Bridewell Lane: south end Trinity, remainder: one side St Michael, one side St James
 Bridge Parade: one end St Nicholas, remainder: one side St Thomas, one side Temple
 Bridge Street: part St Nicholas, part St Mary le Port
 Broad Street: one side Trinity, one side St Ewen
 Castle Ditch: one side Castle, one side St James
 Christmas Street: one side St Ewen, one side Trinity
 Clare Street: mostly St Stephen, one end St Nicholas
 Corn Street: one side All Saints, one side St Ewen
 The Grove: west side St Stephen, east side St Nicholas
 High Street: one side All Saints, one side St Mary le Port
 King Street: west side St Stephen, east side St Nicholas
 Lower Maudlin Lane: part St James, part St Michael
 Maudlin Lane: part St James, part St Michael
 Narrow Wine Street: one side St Mary le Port, one side Trinity
 Queen Square: west side St Stephen, east side St Nicholas
 Silver Street: one side St James, one side St Michael
 Union Street: north end St James, south end Trinity
 Wine Street: one side St Mary le Port, one side Trinity

NOTE ON STATISTICAL ANALYSIS

Table 1 provides a breakdown of the household and hearth number data derived from the Exchequer return for Michaelmas 1670 (TNA E 179/116/541) which appears as the first transcript in this volume. The data is arranged in alphabetical order by ward and is based solely on the information provided in the manuscript. It is assumed that each entry represents a household.

Modern place names have been used throughout

The first column relates to the number of households

Chargeable = households assumed to be chargeable
Not chargeable = households described as 'paupers and have nothing whereof they may be distrained'.
'Not paid or new built' = those households noted as not paid or where hearths were described as new built and had not yet become liable.

Bracketed entries are counted individually.

The remaining columns relate to the number of households with a given number of hearths

Where a single hearth number is given for two or more bracketed entries the number is divided between the entries. For instance, the bracketed entry of 'Thomas Gibbs & Timoth Cattle' for five hearths is divided into two, Gibbs is assigned three hearths and Cattle two. **(16)**

Count of hearths

The columns headed count of hearths give the number of hearths listed as having that number of hearths.

Entries of households with ten or more hearths

The column headed 10+ provides the total number of households with ten or more hearths. The column headed List of 10+ gives a breakdown of the exact number of hearths listed for each of these households.

Not known

The number of households for which no hearth number is recorded or for which the hearth number is illegible.

Total number of hearths

The final column gives a grand total of all hearth numbers together with a total of the chargeable hearths, those not chargeable and those new built/not paid.

Statistical distinctions

Figures for stoves and furnaces have not been included in the statistical analysis.

Table 1 Totals of households and hearths Michaelmas 1670, TNA return

| | Total | | Count of hearths | | | | | | | | | | Total | |
|---------------------|------------|------------|------------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--|----------|-------------|
| | households | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10+ | List of 10+ | n/k | hearths |
| All Saints | 137 | 18 | 33 | 24 | 14 | 15 | 14 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 7 | | | 542 |
| Chargeable | 107 | 6 | 18 | 23 | 14 | 15 | 13 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 6 | [10, 10, 10, 13, 13, 15] | | 481 |
| Not chargeable | 27 | 12 | 15 | | | | | | | | | | | 42 |
| Not paid | 3 | | | 1 | | 1 | | | | | 1 | [10] | | 19 |
| Castle | 158 | 27 | 44 | 30 | 26 | 16 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | | 1 | 484 |
| Chargeable | 120 | 14 | 27 | 27 | 25 | 15 | 8 | 2 | 1 | | 1 | [10] | | 404 |
| Not chargeable | 26 | 12 | 13 | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 38 |
| New built | 12 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | | 42 |
| Holy Trinity | 286 | 56 | 78 | 66 | 38 | 16 | 12 | 5 | 10 | 10 | 5 | | | 897 |
| Chargeable | 227 | 23 | 55 | 64 | 38 | 16 | 12 | 5 | 10 | 4 | 4 | [12, 12, 14, 20] | | 802 |
| Not chargeable | 58 | 33 | 23 | 2 | | | | | | | | | | 85 |
| Not paid | 1 | | | | | | | | | 1 | 1 | [10] | | 10 |
| St Ewen | 121 | 17 | 17 | 14 | 20 | 10 | 11 | 10 | 9 | 3 | 10 | | | 571 |
| Chargeable | 119 | 15 | 17 | 14 | 20 | 10 | 11 | 10 | 9 | 3 | 10 | [10, 10, 10, 10, 11, 11, 11, 12, 13, 15] | | 569 |
| Not chargeable | 2 | 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | 2 |
| St James | 552 | 104 | 204 | 106 | 63 | 32 | 25 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 6 | | 1 | 1540 |
| Chargeable | 398 | 38 | 118 | 105 | 63 | 32 | 25 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 6 | [10, 10, 10, 11, 11, 11] | | 1299 |
| Not chargeable | 154 | 66 | 86 | 1 | | | | | | | | | 1 | 241 |

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|--|-------------|
| St Mary le Port | 253 | 52 | 59 | 55 | 34 | 25 | 8 | 3 | 7 | 9 | 1 | 834 |
| Chargeable | 218 | 28 | 52 | 52 | 34 | 25 | 8 | 3 | 7 | 9 | [10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 11, 16, 16, 20] | 787 |
| Not chargeable | 33 | 24 | 7 | 1 | | | | | | | 1 | 41 |
| New built | 2 | | | 2 | | | | | | | | 6 |
| St Mary Redcliffe | 352 | 85 | 100 | 76 | 33 | 17 | 13 | 8 | 8 | 2 | 10 | 1061 |
| Chargeable | 289 | 41 | 81 | 76 | 33 | 17 | 13 | 8 | 8 | 2 | [10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 11, 14, 14, 16] | 979 |
| Not chargeable | 63 | 44 | 19 | | | | | | | | | 82 |
| St Michael | 573 | 101 | 238 | 70 | 68 | 42 | 33 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 1663 |
| Chargeable | 442 | 56 | 152 | 70 | 68 | 42 | 33 | 6 | 3 | 4 | [10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 11, 13, 14, 16] | 1446 |
| Not chargeable | 131 | 45 | 86 | | | | | | | | | 217 |
| St Nicholas | 256 | 43 | 72 | 32 | 33 | 31 | 21 | 14 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 881 |
| Chargeable | 219 | 23 | 56 | 31 | 33 | 31 | 21 | 14 | 5 | 3 | [10, 10] | 826 |
| Not chargeable | 37 | 20 | 16 | 1 | | | | | | | | 55 |
| St Stephen | 337 | 78 | 99 | 52 | 50 | 27 | 15 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 998 |
| Chargeable | 295 | 52 | 83 | 52 | 50 | 27 | 15 | 6 | 3 | 2 | [10, 10, 10, 12, 15] | 940 |
| Not chargeable | 42 | 26 | 16 | | | | | | | | | 58 |
| St Thomas | 188 | 15 | 76 | 28 | 26 | 23 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 5 | 644 |
| Chargeable | 155 | 8 | 51 | 28 | 25 | 23 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 5 | [11, 12, 13, 13, 24] | 583 |
| Not chargeable | 32 | 7 | 25 | | | | | | | | | 57 |
| New built | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | 4 |

Table 1 *Continued*

| | Count of hearths | | | | | | | | | | Total | | |
|------------------------|------------------|------------|-------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------------|--------------|
| | households 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10+ | | List of 10+ | n/k hearths |
| Temple | 387 | 115 | 147 | 57 | 24 | 22 | 12 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 938 |
| Chargeable | 276 | 50 | 103 | 57 | 24 | 21 | 12 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | [10, 10, 15] | 780 |
| Not chargeable | 111 | 65 | 44 | | 1 | | | | | | | | 158 |
| TOTAL | 3600 | 711 | 1167 | 610 | 429 | 276 | 179 | 77 | 57 | 19 | 71 | 4 | 11053 |
| Chargeable | 2865 | 354 | 813 | 599 | 427 | 274 | 178 | 76 | 56 | 19 | 69 | | 9896 |
| Not chargeable | 716 | 356 | 350 | 5 | 1 | | | | | | | | 1076 |
| New built/
not paid | 19 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 2 | | 81 |

Table 2 Digest of 1662 data from the Chimney Book

| Parish | Total | | Count of hearths | | | | | | | | | | Total | |
|-------------------|---------|-----|------------------|------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|-------|---------|
| | entries | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10+ | list of 10+ | n/k | hearths |
| All Saints | 47 | 3 | 4 | 15 | 6 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 10, 13, 17 | | 214 |
| Castle ward | 75 | 4 | 19 | 18 | 13 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 10, 11 | | 294 |
| Holy Trinity | 77 | 4 | 14 | 18 | 15 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 10, 10, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17 | | 354 |
| St Augustine | 99 | 7 | 12 | 21 | 18 | 11 | 13 | 8 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 11, 11, 14 | | 442 |
| St Ewen | 31 | 4 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 11 | | 117 |
| St James * | 126 | 8 | 28 | 19 | 38 | 11 | 13 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 10, 10, 11 | 4 | 452 |
| St John | 90 | 7 | 18 | 18 | 8 | 19 | 7 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 10, 11, 11 | | 373 |
| St Leonard | 46 | 2 | 5 | 14 | 3 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 10 | | 206 |
| St Mary le Port | 70 | 12 | 23 | 15 | 9 | 6 | 2 | | 2 | 1 | 1 | 10 | | 207 |
| St Mary Redcliffe | 115 | 16 | 27 | 28 | 18 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 10, 11 | | 396 |
| St Michael | 91 | 7 | 27 | 22 | 17 | 6 | 7 | 4 | | 1 | 1 | 10 | | 305 |
| St Nicholas | 147 | 6 | 25 | 27 | 30 | 17 | 9 | 16 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 10, 10, 11, 11 | | 659 |
| St Peter* | 136 | 13 | 37 | 31 | 16 | 18 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 11, 13, 15, 16 | 1 | 500 |
| St Phiip | 84 | 7 | 23 | 26 | 12 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | | | | 277 |
| St Stephen | 221 | 19 | 61 | 48 | 42 | 22 | 12 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 11, 11, 13, 17 | | 789 |
| St Thomas | 161 | 8 | 38 | 33 | 31 | 15 | 15 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 11 | 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 11, 12, 12, 13, 14, 24 | | 685 |
| St Werburgh | 60 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 10 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 10, 10, 10, 11, 11, 11, 15 | | 301 |
| Temple | 102 | 9 | 30 | 21 | 21 | 10 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 12 | | 345 |
| Total entries* | 1778 | 142 | 408 | 389 | 310 | 190 | 122 | 77 | 50 | 26 | 59 | | 5 | 6916 |
| Total hearths | | 142 | 816 | 1167 | 1240 | 950 | 732 | 539 | 400 | 234 | 696 | | | |

* Entry totals include those in the not known (n/k) column where the hearth number is unknown

Table 3 Digest of 1668 data from the Chimney Book

| <i>Ward</i> | <i>Total</i> | | | | | | | | | | <i>10+</i> | <i>list of 10+ hearths</i> | <i>n/k*</i> | <i>Hearths</i> | <i>total</i> |
|-------------------|----------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|------------|--|-------------|----------------|--------------|
| | <i>entries</i> | <i>1</i> | <i>2</i> | <i>3</i> | <i>4</i> | <i>5</i> | <i>6</i> | <i>7</i> | <i>8</i> | <i>9</i> | | | | | |
| All Saints | 145 | 28 | 27 | 27 | 16 | 15 | 10 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 11, 17 | 4 | 522 | |
| Castle | 191 | 51 | 27 | 24 | 27 | 21 | 12 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 17 | 554 | |
| Holy Trinity | 324 | 50 | 93 | 74 | 30 | 21 | 14 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 6 | 10, 10, 12, 12, 14, 20 | 19 | 980 | |
| St Ewen | 117 | 4 | 14 | 18 | 20 | 9 | 10 | 7 | 10 | 5 | 7 | 10, 10, 11, 11, 11, 12, 13 | 13 | 523 | |
| St James | 720 | 133 | 272 | 124 | 69 | 36 | 30 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 11 | 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 11, 11, 11, 12, 16, 24 | 33 | 1912 | |
| St Michael | 733 | 188 | 224 | 98 | 62 | 49 | 40 | 16 | 7 | 4 | 9 | 10, 10, 10, 13, 13, 14, 14, 14, 14, 17 | 36 | 1982 | |
| St Stephen | 351 | 73 | 106 | 53 | 49 | 23 | 13 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 11, 11, 17 | 18 | 972 | |
| St Thomas | 209 | 35 | 73 | 25 | 23 | 18 | 11 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 11, 13, 13, 16, 16, 24 | 7 | 678 | |
| St Mary le Port | 280 | 53 | 75 | 43 | 44 | 21 | 11 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 9 | 10, 11, 11, 11, 11, 13, 13, 15, 23 | 11 | 906 | |
| St Mary Redcliffe | 432 | 87 | 136 | 76 | 40 | 23 | 16 | 15 | 11 | 6 | 13 | 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 11, 11, 12, 13, 13, 14, 16, 16 | 9 | 1361 | |
| St Nicholas | 270 | 46 | 80 | 30 | 35 | 23 | 13 | 26 | 6 | 6 | 2 | 10, 12 | 3 | 935 | |
| Temple | 495 | 212 | 153 | 45 | 22 | 16 | 10 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 10, 12 | 26 | 971 | |
| Total entries | 4267 | 960 | 1280 | 637 | 437 | 275 | 190 | 110 | 66 | 40 | 76 | | 196 | 12296 | |
| Total hearths | 960 | 2560 | 1911 | 1748 | 1375 | 1140 | 770 | 528 | 360 | 944 | | | | | |

* Entry totals include those in the not known (n/k) column where the hearth number is unknown

Table 4 Analysis of Michaelmas 1670 TNA hearth tax return

| Ward | Total | | Total | ch. ent. | ch. h. | n/ch hearths | n/ch entries | n/ch 1-hea | n/ch 2-hea | Other n/ch ent(hea) | % | n/ch ent | % |
|-------------------|---------|---------|-------|----------|--------|--------------|--------------|------------|------------|---------------------|------|----------|---|
| | entries | hearths | | | | | | | | | | | |
| All Saints | 137 | 542 | 107 | 481 | 61 | 30 | 12 | 15 | 3(19) | 21.9 | 11.3 | | |
| Castle | 158 | 484 | 120 | 404 | 80 | 38 | 12 | 13 | 13(42) | 24.1 | 16.5 | | |
| Holy Trinity | 286 | 897 | 227 | 802 | 95 | 59 | 33 | 23 | 3(16) | 20.6 | 10.6 | | |
| St Ewen | 121 | 571 | 119 | 569 | 2 | 2 | 2 | | | 1.7 | 0.4 | | |
| St James | 552 | 1540 | 398 | 1299 | 241 | 154 | 66 | 86 | 2(3) | 27.9 | 15.6 | | |
| St Michael | 573 | 1663 | 442 | 1446 | 217 | 131 | 45 | 86 | | 22.9 | 13.1 | | |
| St Stephen | 337 | 998 | 295 | 940 | 58 | 42 | 26 | 16 | | 12.5 | 5.8 | | |
| St Thomas | 188 | 644 | 155 | 583 | 61 | 33 | 7 | 25 | 1(4) | 17.6 | 9.5 | | |
| St Mary le Port | 253 | 834 | 218 | 787 | 47 | 35 | 24 | 7 | 4(9) | 13.8 | 5.6 | | |
| St Mary Redcliffe | 352 | 1061 | 289 | 979 | 82 | 63 | 44 | 19 | | 17.9 | 7.7 | | |
| St Nicholas | 256 | 881 | 219 | 826 | 55 | 37 | 20 | 16 | 1(3) | 14.5 | 6.2 | | |
| Temple | 387 | 938 | 276 | 780 | 158 | 111 | 65 | 44 | 2(5) | 28.7 | 16.8 | | |
| Totals | 3600 | 11053 | 2865 | 9896 | 1157 | 735 | 356 | 350 | 29(101) | 20.4 | 10.5 | | |

Table 5 *Parish population/wealth in later seventeenth-century Bristol*

| <i>A</i> | <i>B</i> | <i>C</i> | <i>D</i> | <i>E</i> | <i>F</i> | <i>G</i> | <i>H</i> | <i>I</i> | <i>J</i> | <i>K</i> | <i>L</i> | <i>M</i> | <i>N</i> |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------------|----------------|----------------|--------------------------------|----------------|----------|------------------|----------|---------------|----------|
| <i>Parish</i> | <i>Hearths</i> | <i>% of total hea</i> | <i>1662 ent</i> | <i>%</i> | <i>h/entry</i> | <i>Ranking</i> | <i>asst paid</i> | <i>h/holds</i> | <i>%</i> | <i>People</i> | <i>%</i> | <i>Houses</i> | <i>%</i> |
| | <i>1662 hearth tax data</i> | | | <i>1665 monthly</i> | | | <i>1696 Marriage Duty data</i> | | | <i>1712 data</i> | | | |
| St James | 452 | 6.6 | 126 | 7.1 | 3.6 | 12 | 6.9 | 685 | 15 | 2885 | 14.3 | 682* | 15.8 |
| St Stephen | 789 | 11.4 | 221 | 12.4 | 3.6 | 13 | 7.1 | 442 | 9.7 | 1800 | 8.9 | 450 | 10.4 |
| St Augustine | 442 | 6.4 | 99 | 5.6 | 4.5 | 6 | 4.6 | 343 | 7.5 | 1610 | 8.0 | 327 | 7.6 |
| Temple | 345 | 5.0 | 102 | 5.7 | 3.4 | 15 | 4.4 | 384 | 8.4 | 1593 | 7.9 | 240 | 5.6 |
| St Philip inparish | 277 | 4.0 | 84 | 4.7 | 3.3 | 17 | 1.7 | 358 | 7.9 | 1576 | 7.8 | 263* | 6.1 |
| St Thomas | 685 | 9.9 | 161 | 9.1 | 4.3 | 7 | 13.2 | 317 | 7.0 | 1544 | 7.7 | 302 | 7.0 |
| St Mary Redcliffe | 396 | 5.7 | 115 | 6.5 | 3.4 | 14 | 3.6 | 358 | 7.9 | 1534 | 7.6 | 280 | 6.5 |
| Castle | 294 | 4.2 | 75 | 4.2 | 3.9 | 9 | 3.5 | 289 | 6.3 | 1376 | 6.8 | 260 | 6.0 |
| St Nicholas | 659 | 9.5 | 147 | 8.3 | 4.5 | 4 | 15.2 | 288 | 6.3 | 1256 | 6.2 | 380 | 8.8 |
| St Peter | 500 | 7.2 | 136 | 7.6 | 3.7 | 11 | 5.8 | 216 | 4.7 | 995 | 4.9 | 221 | 5.1 |
| St Michael | 305 | 4.4 | 91 | 5.1 | 3.4 | 16 | 3.9 | 207 | 4.5 | 984 | 4.9 | 278 | 6.4 |
| St John | 373 | 5.4 | 90 | 5.1 | 4.1 | 8 | 6.3 | 195 | 4.3 | 906 | 4.5 | 155 | 3.6 |
| Christchurch | 354 | 5.1 | 77 | 4.3 | 4.6 | 2 | 6.4 | 176 | 3.9 | 710 | 3.5 | 160 | 3.7 |
| St Mary le Port | 207 | 3.0 | 70 | 4.0 | 3 | 18 | 3.6 | 91 | 2.0 | 404 | 2.0 | 104 | 2.4 |
| St Leonard | 206 | 3.0 | 46 | 2.6 | 4.5 | 4 | 3.2 | 70 | 1.5 | 315 | 1.6 | 68 | 1.6 |

Table 5 *Continued*

| <i>A</i> | <i>B</i> | <i>C</i> | <i>D</i> | <i>E</i> | <i>F</i> | <i>G</i> | <i>H</i> | <i>I</i> | <i>J</i> | <i>K</i> | <i>L</i> | <i>M</i> | <i>N</i> |
|---------------|----------------|-----------------------|-----------------|----------|----------------|----------------|------------------|----------------|----------|---------------|----------|---------------|----------|
| <i>Parish</i> | <i>Hearths</i> | <i>% of total hea</i> | <i>1662 ent</i> | <i>%</i> | <i>h/entry</i> | <i>Ranking</i> | <i>asst paid</i> | <i>h/holds</i> | <i>%</i> | <i>People</i> | <i>%</i> | <i>Houses</i> | <i>%</i> |
| St Werburgh | 301 | 4.3 | 60 | 3.3 | 5 | 1 | 4.1 | 58 | 1.3 | 291 | 1.4 | 57 | 1.3 |
| All Saints | 214 | 3.1 | 47 | 2.6 | 4.6 | 3 | 4.5 | 53 | 1.2 | 278 | 1.4 | 57 | 1.3 |
| St Ewen | 117 | 1.7 | 31 | 1.7 | 3.8 | 10 | 1.7 | 30 | 0.7 | 155 | 0.8 | 27 | 0.6 |
| Total | 6916 | | 1778 | | 3.9 | | 2 | 4560 | | 20212 | | 4311* | |

Key

A = parishes listed in order of population size in 1696, largest first
B = number of chargeable entries
C = number of chargeable hearths
D = number of chargeable entries
E = percentage of total entries
F = mean hearths per entry
G = ranking of percentage from highest mean
H = percentage of monthly assessment (£199.42 per quarter) paid by parish from 8 March 1665 (BA F/Tax/M/2)
I = estimated number of households
J = percentage of total households
K = estimated number of people
L = percentage of total people
M = number of houses in 1712 (BL.Add MSS 5811 f. 91v, reproduced in Barrett 1789, 99–100)
N = percentage of total houses

* In 1712 400 houses and *c.*2000 people in St Philip, and 8 houses in St James, were outside the city in the tithing of Easton, Glos (Atkyns, *Gloucestershire*, p. 422)

Table 6 Comparison of ward data 1664–1672

| Ward | 1664 Lady Day
return at TNA | | | 1668 list in Chimney Book | | | 1670 Michaelmas return at TNA | | | 1672 Lady Day list
in Chimney Book | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|------|-------|---------------------------|-------|------|-------------------------------|-------|------|---------------------------------------|-------|------|------------|-------|-------|------|------------|
| | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | |
| | ch | ea | total | % of total | total | hea | % of total | total | ent | % of total | total | ent | % of total | total | ch | hea | % of total |
| St Michael | 795 | 13.2 | 733 | 17.2 | 1982 | 16.1 | 573 | 16.0 | 442 | 15.5 | 1663 | 15.0 | 1446 | 14.6 | 1494 | 14.7 | |
| St James | 454* | 7.5 | 718 | 16.9 | 1912 | 15.5 | 552 | 15.3 | 398 | 13.9 | 1540 | 13.9 | 1299 | 13.2 | 1358 | 13.4 | |
| St Mary Redcliffe | 538 | 8.9 | 432 | 10.1 | 1361 | 10.7 | 352 | 9.6 | 289 | 9.9 | 1061 | 9.6 | 979 | 9.9 | 1001 | 9.9 | |
| St Stephen | 708 | 11.7 | 351 | 8.2 | 972 | 7.9 | 337 | 9.4 | 295 | 10.3 | 998 | 9.0 | 940 | 9.5 | 1008 | 9.9 | |
| Temple | 386 | 6.4 | 494 | 11.6 | 971 | 7.9 | 387 | 10.8 | 276 | 9.6 | 938 | 8.5 | 780 | 7.9 | 718 | 7.1 | |
| Holy Trinity | 497 | 8.2 | 324 | 7.6 | 980 | 8.0 | 286 | 8.0 | 227 | 8.0 | 897 | 8.1 | 802 | 8.1 | 816 | 8.1 | |
| St Nicholas | 579 | 9.6 | 270 | 6.3 | 935 | 7.6 | 256 | 7.1 | 219 | 7.7 | 881 | 8.0 | 826 | 8.3 | 853 | 8.4 | |
| St Mary le Port | 565 | 9.4 | 280 | 6.6 | 906 | 7.4 | 253 | 7.0 | 218 | 7.6 | 834 | 7.5 | 787 | 8.0 | 827 | 8.2 | |
| St Thomas | 306 | 5.1 | 209 | 4.9 | 678 | 5.5 | 188 | 5.2 | 155 | 5.4 | 644 | 5.8 | 583 | 5.9 | 600 | 5.9 | |
| St Ewen | 539 | 8.9 | 117 | 2.8 | 523 | 4.3 | 121 | 3.4 | 119 | 4.2 | 571 | 5.2 | 569 | 5.7 | 560 | 5.5 | |
| All Saints | 369 | 6.1 | 145 | 3.4 | 522 | 4.2 | 137 | 3.8 | 107 | 3.8 | 542 | 4.9 | 481 | 4.9 | 473 | 4.7 | |
| Castle | 288 | 4.8 | 191 | 4.5 | 554 | 4.5 | 158 | 4.4 | 120 | 4.2 | 484 | 4.4 | 404 | 4.1 | 434 | 4.3 | |
| Total | 6024* | | 44264 | | 12296 | | 3600 | | 2865 | | 11053 | | 9896 | | 10142 | | |

A = wards in order of hearths recorded in 1670 (col. L) largest first
 B = all chargeable hearths in 1664
 C = percentage of total number
 D = total entry number in 1668 list
 E = percentage of total in 1668
 F = total hearth number in 1668
 G = percentage of total hearth number
 H = total entry number in 1670
 I = percentage of total entries
 J = number of chargeable entries in 1670
 K = percentage of total in 1670
 L = total hearth number in 1670
 M = percentage of total hearth number
 N = all chargeable hearths in 1670
 O = percentage of chargeable hearths
 P = number of chargeable hearths in 1672
 Q = percentage of chargeable hearths in 1672
 *As the introduction explains, a substantial part of St James ward was omitted in the 1662-5 returns

Table 7 Proportion of 1-or 2-hearth entries in parishes in 1662 and later lists

| A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I |
|---------------------|---------|---------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|--------------|----------------------|
| Parish | entries | Total hearths | Total 1-h entries | Total 2-h entries | % of all entries 1-and 2-hearths | % of total hearths | hearth/entry | ranking of hea/entry |
| St Mary le Port | 70 | 207 | 12 | 23 | 50 | 28 | 3.0 | 18 |
| St Ewen | 31 | 117 | 4 | 9 | 42 | 19 | 3.8 | 10 |
| Temple | 102 | 345 | 9 | 30 | 38 | 20 | 3.4 | 15 |
| St Mary Redcliffe | 115 | 396 | 16 | 27 | 37 | 18 | 3.4 | 14 |
| S Michael* | 91 | 305 | 7 | 27 | 37 | 20 | 3.4 | 16 |
| St Philip in-parish | 84 | 277 | 7 | 23 | 36 | 19 | 3.3 | 17 |
| St Stephen | 221 | 789 | 19 | 61 | 36 | 18 | 3.6 | 13 |
| St Peter | 136 | 500 | 13 | 37 | 37 | 17 | 3.7 | 11 |
| Castle | 75 | 294 | 4 | 19 | 31 | 14 | 3.9 | 9 |
| St Thomas | 161 | 685 | 8 | 38 | 29 | 12 | 4.3 | 7 |
| St James* | 126 | 452 | 8 | 28 | 29 | 13 | 3.6 | 12 |
| St John | 90 | 373 | 7 | 18 | 28 | 12 | 4.1 | 8 |
| Christchurch | 77 | 354 | 4 | 14 | 23 | 9 | 4.6 | 2 |
| St Werburgh | 60 | 301 | 6 | 8 | 23 | 7 | 5.0 | 1 |
| St Nicholas | 147 | 659 | 6 | 25 | 21 | 8 | 4.5 | 4 |
| St Augustine | 99 | 442 | 7 | 12 | 19 | 7 | 4.5 | 6 |
| St Leonard | 46 | 206 | 2 | 5 | 15 | 6 | 4.5 | 4 |
| All Saints | 47 | 214 | 3 | 4 | 15 | 5 | 4.6 | 3 |
| Totals | 1778 | 6916 | 142 | 408 | 31 | 14 | 3.9 | |

Table 7 Continued

| <i>A</i> | <i>B</i> | <i>C</i> | <i>D</i> | <i>E</i> | <i>F</i> | <i>G</i> | <i>H</i> | <i>I</i> |
|---------------------|----------------|----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| <i>Parish</i> | <i>entries</i> | <i>Total hearths</i> | <i>Total 1-h entries</i> | <i>Total 2-h entries</i> | <i>% of all entries 1-and 2- hearths</i> | <i>% of total hearths</i> | <i>hearths/ entry</i> | <i>ranking of hea/entry</i> |
| Total 1668** | 4071 | 12296 | 960 | 1280 | 55 | 29 | | |
| Total 1670 all | 3600 | 11053 | 711 | 1167 | 52 | 28 | | |
| Total 1670 charged | 2865 | 9896 | 354 | 813 | 41 | 20 | | |
| Castle 1668** | 174 | 554 | 51 | 27 | 45 | 19 | | |
| Castle 1670 all | 158 | 484 | 27 | 44 | 45 | 24 | | |
| Castle 1670 charged | 120 | 404 | 14 | 27 | 34 | 17 | | |

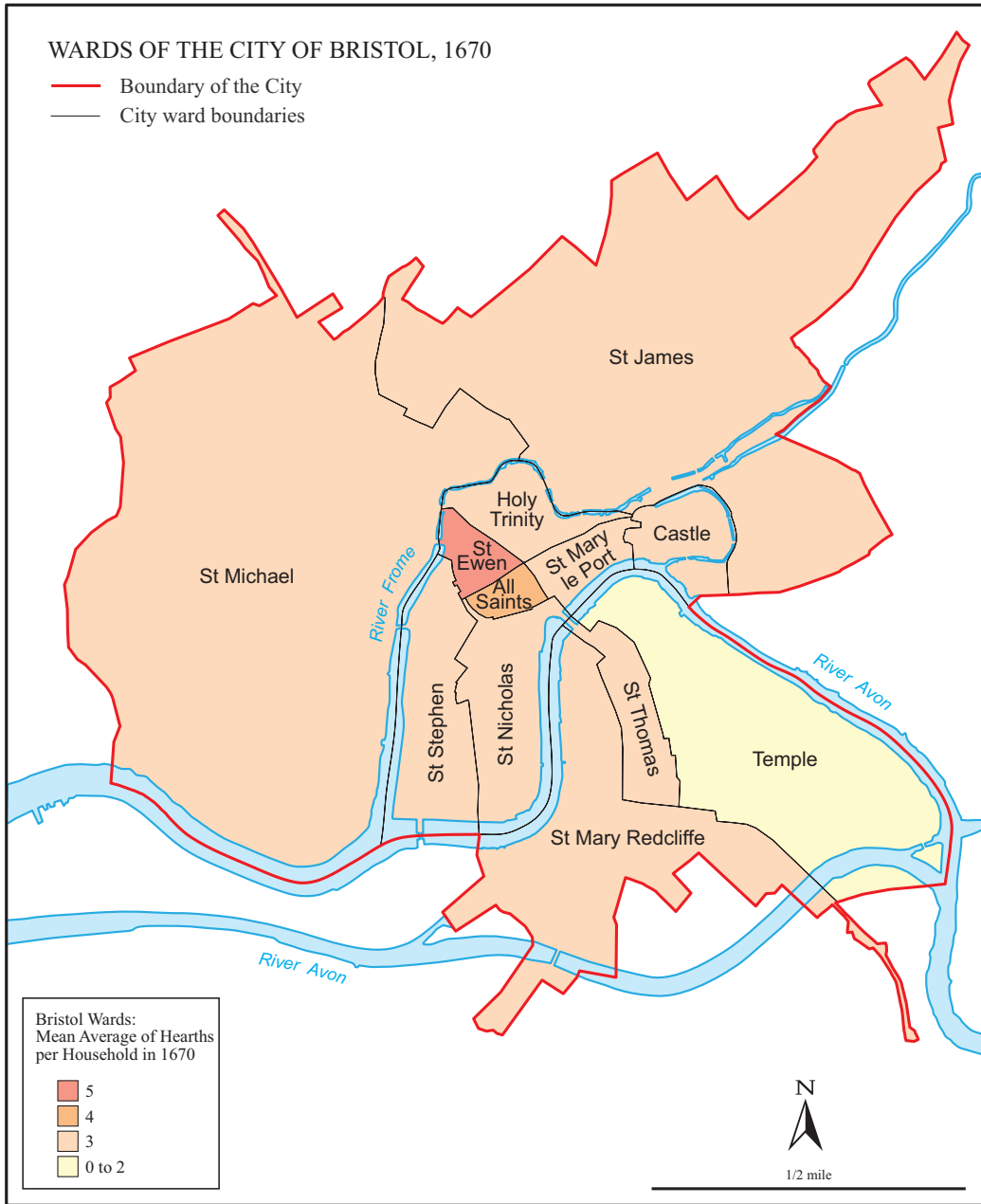
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A = parish listed with highest proportion of 1- and 2-hearth entries first (column *F*)

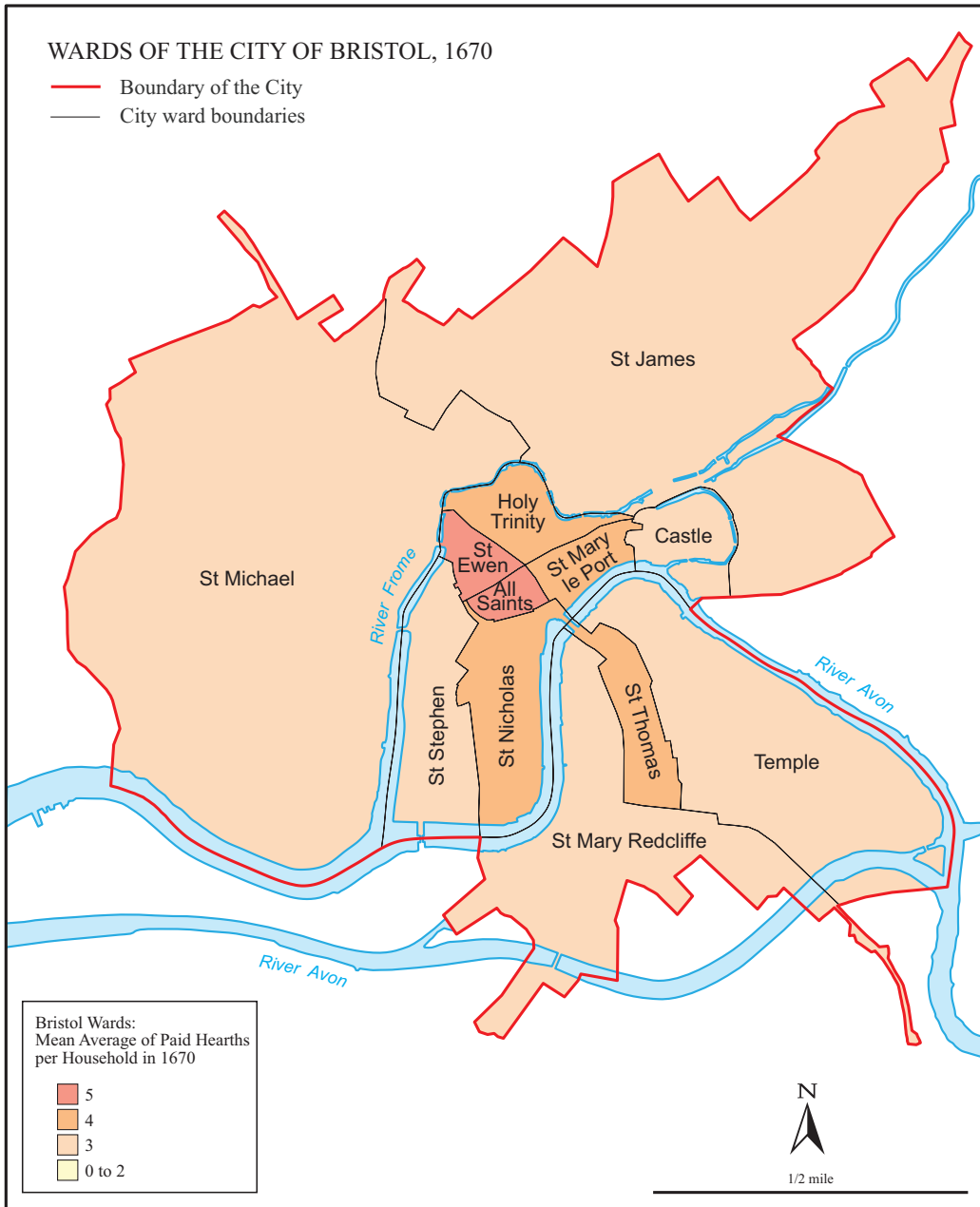
I = ranking of column *H* from highest mean

* St Michael's data includes 5 garden houses with 1 and 6 with 2 hearths. Part of St James parish is not covered (see **Introduction**)

** 1668 data excludes blank entries (193 in all, 17 in Castle ward)



Map 1 Bristol Wards: Mean Average of Hearths per Household: 1670



Map 2 Bristol Wards: Mean Average of Paid Hearths per Household: 1670

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Official: Customer overseas inwards

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|-----------------|---|
| E 190/1138/1 | Exchequer: King's Remembrancer: Port Books Bristol
Official: Controller Overseas |
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| PROB 5/3856 | Inventory of Mathew Coppinger of Langton in Matravers
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| PROB 11/330/262 | Will of James Siddall 30 June 1669 |
| PROB 11/339/27 | Will of Richard Churchill of Dorchester 7 May 1672 |
| SP/46/134/339 | State Papers Domestic, warrant to Viscount Fanshaw
King's Remembrancer |
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1661–1662 |
| T 51/12 | Treasury: Entry Books of Miscellaneous Early Warrants
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(a) Administrative records:

(i) Mayor and Aldermen

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(ii) Committees:

(iii) Surveyors of City Lands

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|---------------|---|
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| 04479(3), | Plan Book C |

(iv) Exchange and Market

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¹ This section is arranged so as to mirror the sequence of records set out in the *City and County of Bristol Guide to the Bristol Archives Office* by Elizabeth Ralph (Bristol Corporation, 1971). Where appropriate, identifications of record classes have been made from the notes on the card index in the Bristol Archives Office.

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00720(1–23) Broadmead

(vi) Planning and Public Works

T.C.'s Department: council: committees: planning: deeds

6138(1), deeds for 42–6 Castle Green

6165

6830(1–25)

7979(2)

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10666(3)a-b and e

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(ix) Judicial records

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