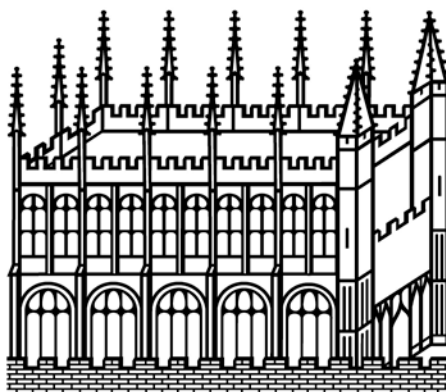




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TO WHICH ARE ADDED

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An Historical ACCOUNT of
The antient and present State of
WORCESTER.

WORCESTER derives its name from the Saxon word WIGA-ERNE, which signifies a Warriour's Lodge, or the Heroe's Place of Retirement. Probably this may account for the name which the Saxons gave to the CEASTRE, or Roman Fort they found here, which they called WIGERNA, WEOGERNA, WIGORNA, and in process of time more contractedly WEGRIN, or WIGRA-CESTER; this afterwards was depraved into WIRCESTKE, a mode of writing that prevailed about the time of the Norman Conquest, and gave way in a succeeding age to the present form of spelling, —WORCESTER.

It was a City of the Antient Britons, said to have been founded by CONSTANTIUS CÆSAR.—Its remote antiquity has been generally allowed, from the remains of Roman Roads and Stately Buildings found here, and in the county; particularly there is a raised way between Worcester and Alcester, on the edge of the county, called the Ridge-way; a paved way from Kenchester towards Ledbury; a way from Worcester towards Wrottesley, in Staffordshire; and another leads by Upton to Gloucester.

The geographical situation of Worcester, is in the latitude of 52 degrees 18 minutes, and longitude west 2 degrees and 15; is now a large populous well-built city, in circumference about 4 measured miles, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Severn. On the south-west there is a fine view of Malvern Hills, remarkable for its salutary springs and air; on the north-west a view of Abberley Hills; on the east side the view is finely terminated by several round eminences tufted with trees.

Of the CATHEDRAL, from its Foundation to the present Time.

The Church, which the Britons had in this place, had doubtless been rebuilt several years before Bosel was appointed to preside as bishop here. It was not a cathedral till A. D. 679, when Ethelred, king of Mercia, placed in it the chair of that bishop of the Wiccians, who was consecrated by archbishop Theodore. This church was dedicated to St. Peter.

About this time cathedrals were almost the only places of religious worship among the Anglo-Saxons. But now, churches were beginning to be erected in country towns. At these, no stationary priests were as yet fixed: all the clergy of the diocese lived with the bishop in one great family: he preached himself in the cathedral, and sent them out to preach in his diocese: they were his Sunday missionaries, and returned to the service of the cathedral during the other days of the week.—In the next century, the state of the clergy was altered. Preachers were no longer itinerant. They were fixed in particular districts; and the ecclesiastical dues from each were appropriated to them.

The first mention of St. Mary's minster, is in a charter of king Æthelbald, dated A. D. 743. In the reign of king Edgar, A. D. 964, bishop Oswald undertook the rebuilding of it; from that time the church of St. Mary's became the cathedral of Worcester.

The improvements in architecture, which the Normans introduced, brought Oswald's structure into contempt. The Norman nobles were addicted to pilgrimages: many of them travelled to the Holy Land, and brought thence a loftier style of building. What is now called the Gothic architecture, was then approaching to its perfection. Bishop Wulstan had a magnificent spirit; and in 1084, laid the foundation of a new church, which he finished in four years. To him we owe the noblest part of the cathedral.—It is related of this bishop, that upon seeing the workmen pulling down the old church, he wept. One of his attendants expostulating with him, and reminding him, that he ought rather to rejoice; he replied, "I think far otherwise; we, poor wretches, destroy the works of our forefathers, only to get praise to ourselves: that happy age of holy men, knew not

not how to build stately churches; but under any roof they offered up themselves living temples unto God; and, by their examples, excited those under their care to do the same; but we, on the contrary, neglecting the care of souls, labour to heap up stones."

The new cathedral suffered more than once by fire, in the ages subsequent to its erection: but at each reparation received additions of ornament and splendor.--June 14, 1113, when the city and castle were burnt, the church and monastery were involved in the calamity. One monk, and twenty inhabitants perished in the flames.

On Wednesday night in Easter week, April 17, 1202, the church was again abandoned to all the injuries of a conflagration, and reduced to ashes a great part of the city. After this misfortune, it was long before the cathedral was repaired. In 1218, the church was consecrated anew, when, in the presence of king Henry III. and a grand assembly of nobility, bishops, &c. it was dedicated, by bishop Sylvester, to Mary the holy mother of God, the blessed apostle Peter, and the saints, Oswald and Wulstan.——Two years after, the great bells, having been new cast, were consecrated; some of them to the Saviour and his mother; Hauteclere, and his compeer, to St. John the Evangelist.

The church was enlarged in 1224, by William de Blois, the next bishop. This was the western front, (on which side the grand door then was); the structure then reaching more westerly towards the bank of the river. As a great number of dead bodies, deposited on the outside of St. Wulstan's building, must be dug up in the prosecution of this work; the bishop provided a subterraneous vault for their reception; over which he raised the chapel of the charnel-house, which was demolished in the reign of king Charles I. The only vestiges of the chapel are part of the north and south walls, which now enclose the court before the late house of W. Bromley, Esq. but the crypt, or vault, which is underneath this court, is very entire. It contains a vast quantity of bones, which seem to have been curiously assorted and piled up, but are now in disorder. The entrance of it is on the south side, but is generally stopped up.

In 1380, bishop Wakefield lengthened the nave and its side aisles, by the addition of two arches to each, and made a stately

window at the western end. The church being extended so far towards the river, there was a necessity of making a handsome entrance on its north side; and in 1386 a new porch was erected, opening into the north ile, and facing the city.

A Cathedral in the possession of monks, appeared to foreigners extraordinary. There were in England seven cathedrals, besides this of Worcester, so appropriated: Canterbury, Durham, Ely, Norwich, Rochester, Bath, and Winchester. Every cathedral-convent was governed by a prior, the bishop himself being in the place of abbot. But in process of time, these priors obtained of the pope the honour of the mitre, and were placed, on a level, with the greatest abbots, except sitting with the barons in parliament. In the reign of Henry III. they had summons to parliament with the mitred abbots. Only one summons of the prior of Worcester appears: this was to the parliament of 1265, 49. Hen. III.

The Cathedral makes a most venerable appearance; and though raised to what it is, by architects of different ages, whose difference of manner may easily be traced, has yet sufficient uniformity to please the less searching eye. In its model it has great resemblance to the collegiate church of Brussels, in the Austrian Netherlands. Both the delicacy and magnificence, of which the Gothic order is susceptible, are here united. The whole from east to west, is divided into three iles, by two rows of columns, well proportioned. The middle ile, to a spectator that advances from its west end, exhibits a grand perspective; which must have been more striking, before the view of the Choir was cut off by the organ at the entrance of it. The vaulted roof of this ile has a light and sprightly appearance, to which perhaps its loftiness contributes, as well as the elegance of the smaller arcades, which surmount the greater arches on each side. The curious eye is gratified by the justness and symmetry of the work in this ancient pile; whilst a most pleasing sense of awe is impressed on the minds of more cursory beholders.

The stalls in the choir were made in 1397, but the beautiful columns, and cornices over them, are a much more modern work. The stalls extend from beneath the rood loft, where the organ is now placed, to the second pillar on each side of the choir. Those on the south side are terminated by
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the bishop's throne, and on the north side by the arch-deacon's stall. They are in number 52, being 26 on each side ; of which the bishop's throne takes up 2, and, on the opposite side, the archdeacon has 2 ; which before the see of Gloucester was taken out of this, were occupied jointly by the archdeacons of Worcester and Gloucester. They are made with fine Irish oak, with an abundance of carvings interspersed about the seats, &c. Over these stalls are two spacious galleries on each side, for the ladies. Adjoining the arch-deacon's stall, are the seats of the civil magistrates of the city.

The pulpit, which is fixed to the third pillar on the north side of the choir, is of stone, of an octagon figure, most elegantly carved in the Gothic mode. In the front pannels are the four evangelic hieroglyphics ; in the plane of the back, is a curious representation of the New Jerusalem, as described in the Revelations, all of carved stone. The whole makes an elegant and pleasing appearance.

The altar-piece, is of plain oak, with pilasters in the Corinthian order, has neither paintings nor other decorations.

The bishop's throne is a work in the old taste ; on the top is the type of ecclesiastical jurisdiction, the mitre, on a cushion ; beneath which are the emblems of peace, denoted by the olive branch.

The Organ is esteemed a fine instrument, consisting of 9 stops : the trumpet-stop is justly allowed to be the finest of that sort in the kingdom. The last reparation of it cost 200*l.* which sum was raised by a voluntary subscription of the neighbouring noblemen, whose arms are blazoned on the west front of the gallery.—The east front exhibits in the centre, on a plane, an angel blowing a trumpet, in his left hand is an olive branch.

The last improvements of the cathedral were made in 1756, when the old floor of the nave, together with the sepulchral stones and tombs were taken up, and in its stead was laid a fine white stone floor, which adds greatly to the beauty of the church.

The Tower or Belfry, which is 162 feet high, was finished in 1374 ; its top is terminated by four pinnacles of open work, and surrounded with battlements ; its several lines are enriched with a great deal of curious work. The statues of the Virgin Mary and our Saviour in her arms, and of St. Oswald

Oswald and St. Wulstan on each side of her, are conspicuously placed on a level with the windows of the bell room.

There are eight musical bells, cast at different times, supposed to be equal to those of York, the biggest weighing 6600lb. and have the following inscriptions :

1. God save our King.—2.—3.
4. Honi soit qui Mal y pense.
5. Richardo Eedes Decano. 1602.
6. Hoc Opus inspecto, Jesu Virtute faveto.
7. Miserere Deus meus: habeo Nomen Gaufreus.
8. I sweetly Touling Men do call,

To taste on meat that feeds the Soul.

The present Cloister was built in 1372. Its vaulted roof is adorned with innumerable carvings, but now much defaced; particularly a representation of the prophet Samuel anointing David king. The several kings and prophets of Judah, and those of Israel, are discernable.

In the east cloister is the chapter house, or library, in which is preserved a valuable collection of books, and many old manuscripts, chiefly of canon law.

In the south cloister is the College Hall; a spacious and lofty room. Here the oratorios are performed at the triennial meetings of the three choirs of Worcester, Gloucester, and Hereford, for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the clergy.—The king's school is likewise kept here.

In the west cloister, was the lavatory, or cistern for washing. This was supplied with water from a spring on Henwick's Hill, by means of a leaden pipe.

King Henry IV. by deed, enjoined the bailiffs and all officers, to be aiding and assisting to the prior and convent in the work of this aqueduct; and directed that they should have free liberty at all times to mend these pipes. In pursuance of this, there was a composition made, and interchangeably sealed, between the prior and convent on the one part, and the bailiffs and aldermen of the city on the other part. The condition on the prior and convent's part was thus exprest: "That, for the more worship of the bailiffs and aldermen, their maces might be borne before them within the precincts of the cemetery or the sanctuary, altho' out of the liberty of the city, and likewise in the parish of St. John in Bedwardine." In pursuance of which composition,

tion, the mayor and officers of the corporation walk once a year, in their formalities, and with their maces, into the suburb of St. John's, on the Friday before Palm Sunday.—The conditions on the part of the citizens was: "That the prior and convent should have free liberty to lead their conduit pipe over the bridge, and thro' such streets and lanes as were most convenient." This pipe, in the civil wars, was every where torn up.

There remains one public office of the old monastery, the Audit House, built in 1320. The noble entertainments furnished here, at the annual audits, do honour to a caputular body, first established by King Henry VIII.

At the interment of King John, a present, more valuable than his body, was made to this church. When the earl of Pembroke and the pope's legate brought the king's corpse to be entered here, in 1216, that great general enlarged the church precincts, by granting, in the young king's name, the northern moiety, or outer ward of Worcester castle, to the use of St. Mary's convent for ever. A strong and stately portal that belonged to that fortress is still remaining, called Edgar's Tower, from the statues of that king and Elfrida and Elfrida his queens, on its eastern front. This Tower, and the Water Gate, are the only edifices belonging to this ward that were preserved.

Of the MONUMENTS in the CATHEDRAL.

In the choir, near the ascent of the altar, is the tomb or monument of King John; the most ancient one that is extant, in England at least, of the lineal ancestors of his present majesty from the time of William the Conqueror. King John's body was conveyed hither from Newark by the earl of Pembroke. His effigy lies on the tomb crowned, whereon was written, "Johannes Rex Anglæ;" which is now defaced. In his right hand is a sceptre; in his left a sword lying by him, whose point is received in the mouth of a couchant lion at his feet. The figure is as large as life. On each side of him are cumbent images of the bishops St. Oswald and St. Wulstan in smaller size, each of one stone of grey marble; they are represented as censuring him. King John died Oct. 19, 1215, in the 51st year of his age, and 18th of his reign. His bowels were buried at Croxton Abbey,

ber, and his body, according to his desire, in this church, having on a monk's cowl, which was deemed, in those days, a good passport through the purgatorial regions.

On the south side of the choir, is the chapel of Prince Arthur, elder brother of King Henry VIII. The workmanship with which it is decorated, consists of five orders of images, viz. virgins, bishops, kings, confessors, and angels; arms of England, and other badges of royalty. The top is terminated in an arched roof curiously fretted; and the arms of the Prince of Wales, carved in stone. Beneath this is his tomb of fine marble. Round the verge of the top is the following inscription:—"Heere lyeth buried Prince Arthur the first begotten Sonne of the righte Renowned King Henry the Seventh, which noble Prince departed out of this transitory life at the Castle of Ludlow, the seaventeenth Yeere of his Father's reign, and of our Lord God one thousand five hundred and two."—This sepulchral chapel is the most curious and elaborate piece of antique grandeur in this cathedral.

In Our Lady's Chapel are the tombs of St. Oswald and St. Wulfstan; they are represented as vested for the altar, and robed; their right hands lifted up, as giving a blessing; in their left hands their crosses.

Under the first arch is a fine monument erected by bishop Thornborough in 1627, 14 years before his death.

At the back of the high altar of the choir, are four fine monuments of the Bishops Blandford, Fleetwood, Stillingfleet, and Gauden, all modern constructions.

On the east wall is a fine monument, erected in 1773, to the memory of Mrs. Margaret Rae.

Near this are the ancient monuments of Lacy, Earl of Lincoln:—A Knight of the Holy Voyage, supposed Sir James Beauchamp:—Bishop John de Constantii, who died in 1198;—Bishop Walter de Cantilupe:—Bishop Parry:—Lady Middleton:—Mr. H. Bright, 40 years master of the king's school, who died in 1626:—Philip Hawford, the last Abbot of Evesham:—Deans Willis and Wilton:—Sir Griffith Rice, died 1522:—Sir Simon Harcourt.—Mrs. Catharine Talbot, wife of Dr. Talbot:—Bishop Godfrey Giffard:—And the Countess of Surrey.

In the north transept of the great cross ile, near the clock, is a noble monument, erected to the memory of that worthy patriot and venerable prelate, Dr. John Hough, bishop of this diocese. He is represented sitting, in a reclined posture, on a block of black marble; his right elbow resting on some books; his hands joined, as if in the acts of devotion, of which the countenance is highly expressive. Underneath he is represented standing before a tribunal, that of the High Commission Court, which ejected him from the government of Magdalen College, Oxford. Three tools of tyranny are seated on the bench; a secretary is minuting down their proceedings; and Dr. Hough, at the head of the fellows of the college, is making his defence. This curious piece of sculpture was invented and executed by the late Mr. Roubillac; and is the finest of the kind in this part of the kingdom.—Dr. Hough died May 8th, 1743, aged 93.

Opposite to this is a fine monument erected to the memory of Sir Thomas Street, Knt. a justice of the common pleas in the reign of King James II.

In the south transept, is a curious monument to the memory of Dr. Isaac Maddox, answerable to that of Dr. Hough.

Under the south window, is a neat monument of Mrs. Henrietta Wrottesly, daughter of Sir Walter Wrottesly.

Between the 3d and 4th pillars from the belfry, is the tomb of Sir John Beauchamp, of Holt.

Below this is Mrs. Cicel Warmstry's, widow of William Warmstry, Esq.

Adjoining this, the family of the Moors, of Worcester,

In the south ile are the Monuments of

Dr. William Thomas,	Philip Fell, B. D.
Friar Baskerville,	John Bromley, Esq.
Mr. Inglethorp,	Judge Littleton,
Mrs. Octavia Walth,	Sir Thomas Littleton, Knt.
Catharine, daughter of Sir	Mrs. Griffith,
Brian Palmes,	Bishop Freake,
Robert Wylde, Esq.	Timothy Briginshaw, Esq.

In the Cloisters are the Monuments of

Alexander Neccham, the famous Abbot of Cirencester;
—Mrs. Townshend; —Rev. Dr. Wm. Thomas, author of
the Survey of this Church, and the Antiquities of Malvern;
and

and editor of Sir Wm. Dugdale's Antiquities of Warwickshire;—the celebrated Mr. John Dougharty, an eminent mathematician;—and Dr. Birch.

Behind the Choir, at the East End of the Cathedral, is held

The CONSISTORY COURT;

WHICH CONSISTS OF

A CHANCELLOR,

The Worshipful WILLIAM BURRELL, L. L. D.

**Two Surrogates, } Rev. Richard Baty, and
Edward Taylor, Clerks.**

**The principal REGISTRAR is
The Rev. James Stillingfleet, one of the Prebendaries
of the said Cathedral;**

His Deputy,—Richard Clarke.

Six Proctors, (which till lately consisted of four only.)

THE

CATHEDRAL,

At present, consists of the following Members :

The Right Reverend **RICHARD**, Lord BISHOP of
WORCESTER.

Hon. and Rev. Saint Andrew Saint John, **D. D. DEAN.**

Rev. Thomas Evans, **D. D. ARCHDEACON.**

William Burrell, **L. L. D. CHANCELLOR.**

CANONS, or PREBENDARIES.

Rev. Thomas Fountaine, **M. A. (Sub-Dean.)**

William Jennings, **B. D.**

Thomas Evans, **D. D.**

James Stillingfleet, **M. A.**

Matthew Lamb, **D. D.**

James Torkington, **L. L. D.**

John Carver, **L. L. B.**

Timothy Neve, **D. D.**

Richard Kilvert, **M. A.**

John Plumptre, **M. A.**

MINOR CANONS.

Rev. William Hughes, **M. A.**

Edward Taylor, Clerk, (**Chantor**)

Digby Smith, **M. A. (Sacrif)**

Evan Griffiths, **M. A.**

Jeremiah Roberts, **M. A.**

Thomas Clarke, **M. A.**

George Shelton, **M. A.**

Harry Lloyd, **B. A.**

ORGANIST

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Elias Isaac.

LAY CLERKS, or SINGING MEN.

Charles Clarke,		James Radcliffe,		Joseph Shelton,
James Chew,		John Radcliffe,		John Griffiths.
Charles Radcliffe,				

SEXTONS.

John Scott, | Edward Jeals.

VIRGERS.

William Bishop, | Thomas Knelm.

There are nine parish churches within the liberties of the city, and two without, exclusive of the cathedral, viz.

St. Nicholas, }
St. Helen, } Rectories in the presentation of the Bishop
St. Alban, } of Worcester.

St. Swithin, a rectory,
St. Clement, a vicarage, }
St. Martin, a rectory, } In the gifts of the Chapter of
St. Peter, a vicarage, } Worcester.
St. Andrew, a vicarage, }

All Saints, a rectory, in the dispensation of the Crown.

St. John Baptist, in Bedwardine, a vicarage in the gift of the Chapter of Worcester.

St. Michael, in Bedwardine, a rectory, in the patronage of the Dean of Worcester.

St. Helen's has in its tower an octave peal of tuneable bells, very remarkable for the inscriptions they bear, in honour and memory of the glorious battles and achievements of Queen Ann's victorious heroes; all bearing date 1706, except

except the seventh Bell, whose date is 1712. The inscriptions are as follow, viz.

- 1 First is my note, and Blenheim is my name ;
For Blenheim's story will be first in fame.
- 2 Let me relate, how Louis did bemoan,
His grandson Philip's flight from Barcelon.
- 3 Delug'd in blood, I, Ramillies, advance
Britannia's glory in the fall of France.
- 4 Let Menin on my sides engraven be,
And Flanders freed from Gallic slavery.
- 5 When in harmonious peal I roundly go,
Think on Turin, and triumphs of the Po.
- 6 With joy I bear illustrious Eugene's name,
Fav'rite of fortune, and the boast of fame.
- 7 But I, with pride, the greater Marlborough bear,
Terror of tyrants, and the soul of war.
- 8 Th' immortal praises of Queen Ann I found ;
With union blest, and all these glories crown'd.

The chief ornament of St. Andrew's is its spire, which is excelled by few. Salisbury is much higher, but, in appearance, ends too abruptly. St. Andrews rises in the most gradual manner, above 155 feet to a very small termination. From the measures subjoined, the reader will form a better idea of its beauty, than from verbal description only.

The dimension of St. Andrew's spire, as given in upon the oath of Nath. Wilkinson, the builder thereof.

	ft.	in.
The height of the base or tower,	90	0
The height of its spire from its base,	155	6
	245	6
The diameter of the base of the spire,	20	0
The diameter under the cap.	0	6½

The spire is concluded with a Corinthian capital, on which is fixed a large weathercock, gilt.

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The Bishop's Palace is an ancient and commodious structure, and has had many additions made by Bishop Sandys. It was new fronted by Bishop Stillingfleet.

The Guild Hall is justly esteemed the most elegant and magnificent in the kingdom. The lower part of the inside is in one room, 110 feet, 6 inches long, by 25 feet, 6 inches broad, and 21 feet high; with a corinthian modillion cornice, and a plain ceiling. Its west side is taken up by two courts of justice, situate on each side the stair case; that on the north side, the Crown Bar; and that on the south, the Nisi Prius Bar, in which are held the assizes and sessions for the county and city, in the Oxford circuit; above which are a gallery. On the chair of the Crown Bar is written, in gold letters, on the cornice of its pediment,

“Accessit magistratibus auctoritas,

Honarantur Recta Prava Puniantur.”

Facing which, over a head of justice, in a scroll, is written,

“Fiat Justitia Ruat Cætu.”

Over the centre arch of the Nisi Prius Bar, answerable in situation to the above, in a scroll, is written,

“Audi et Alteram Partem.”

There is no motto on the chair of this bar.

At the north end of this room are three fine whole length paintings, viz:

An Earl of Plymouth. | Queen Ann. | Sir John Packington.

At the south end,

King Charles I. | Sir Edward Winnington, Bart.

The Council Chamber is a handsome spacious Room; in which the public balls, concerts, &c. are occasionally held. —The whole of this elegant fabric is extremely well adapted to every purpose it was intended for, that for a genteel reception of the nobility and gentry, who, at public times, honour it with their presence.

This edifice was built in 1720. The front consists of two three-quartered columns composite; the windows have stone mouldings. Over the whole, a cove cornice, with a circular pediment from the pilasters, beneath which is a Roman trophy: the imperial arms of England, supported by two angels.

angels. The entrance, from a flight of four semicircular steps. The top is ornamented with five statues, viz. on the centre, Justice, blindfolded, with her sword and balance; on her right hand, Peace, with the olive branch; on the left, Plenty, with the cornucopia; the statue at the north end represents, Chastisement; that on the south, Hercules, or labour. Between the two centre windows of the upper room in the front, is a statue of Queen Ann. In the niches on each side of the entrance, are the statues of King Charles I. and II. the former supporting the church, and the latter holding regal government.

The Porcelain Manufactory at Worcester, produces the finest china in the kingdom.—Neither French, nor any other European porcelain can compare with the Worcester, in real excellence and elegance of design.

The Bridge is a noble structure, consisting of five arches, and built under the direction of the late Mr. John Gwyn, architect.—The first stone was laid by the Right Hon. George William, Earl of Coventry, and finished in the year 1780. Over the centre arch, northward, is the head of Sabrina, carved on stone; that on the south, the city arms.—On the west side are two toll houses, similar to those that were built on Black Friars bridge, London.

The Water Engine, which supplies the city, is situate at Barbourn, and is of great utility to the inhabitants.

The Theatre was built, by subscription, in the year 1781, under the direction of James Augustus Whitley, Esq. It is a small neat piece of building, situate in Angel-street; the inside paintings contribute to please the eye. It is frequented by a travelling company of comedians, at particular seasons of the year.

There are twelve hospitals, or alms houses, in Worcester, viz.—St. Oswald's, situate in the Tything.—Sherwing's, in the Tything, endowed for six poor house-keepers, chosen out of six parishes in the city.—Inglethorp's, in Taylor's lane.—The Trinity, endowed by Queen Elizabeth, for 20 poor women.—Queen Elizabeth's grammar school, for the education of 12 boys.—Moore's, for the cloathing and maintenance of 10 blue boys.—Nash's, situate in New-street.—Wyatt's, in Friar's-street; in the centre of the building, beneath

beneath a carving of the Wyatt's arms, is this motto, "Endure and Hope."—Mrs. Milbrow Hook's school house, in St. John's.—Berkeley's Hospital, endowed by Judge Berkeley, has a very neat chapel. A neat carved figure of the donor, in his robes, is fixed in the front of the chapel.

Mr. Charles Geary's alms houses are situated in different parts of the city; erected at his own voluntary expence, for the maintenance of poor house-keepers.

The City Workhouse, a charity supported by the Chamber of Worcester. It owes many eminent services to the truly patriot and public-spirited Sir Edwin Sandys, who retrieved many of its original rights, and was the principal mover towards the erection of the building. It is now united to the revenues of the Hop-Market, which market is the most considerable, during that season, in the kingdom. Is governed by guardians, chosen out of every parish of the city, of which one is a treasurer, whose office is to remit the benefits arising therefrom to the church-wardens of their respective parishes, for the use of the poor.

The Infirmary is a handsome, modern, brick edifice, situated near Pitchcroft. The building is divided into four principal wards, viz. two wards for men, and two for women, each ward containing 14 beds: besides which there are all offices proper to the different departments of an hospital. It is supported by a voluntary subscription of the nobility and gentry of the county and city of Worcester, and is of the greatest utility to the diseased poor of both, who are attended by the ablest physicians and surgeons. This charitable foundation was first opened in the year 1745: it will ever render the name of bishop Maddox venerable, as the chief patron of its pious institution. The subscribers to it are very numerous, of which every one who subscribes a guinea has a right to recommend one in-patient and one out-patient every year. Of such persons, properly recommended by the subscribers, none are admitted unless curable, and real objects of charity. The day appointed for the admission of patients is, at the weekly board held every Saturday, between the hours of eleven and twelve. But in case of fractures, or other sudden accidents, the attending physician or surgeon is empowered to admit patients without any recommendation.

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There are two Dissenting Meeting Houses, two Quakers, and four for others of different denominations, in this city.

The Commandery, an antique building, situated in Sidbury, was an hospital, built to the honour of St. Wulstan, bishop of Worcester. Some say it was a house of the Knights of St. John. The hall of the hospital is still remaining, roofed with Irish oak, and has curious carvings.—Duke Hamilton, who fought so valiantly for His Majesty King Charles II. at the battle of Worcester, was buried in a parlour belonging to this house.

The Trinity Hall, a very old ruinous building, was a house of Black Friars in the reign of King Edward III.

The City Goal was a house of Grey Friars, in the reign of King Henry III.

The County Goal, or Castle; here Kings of England have kept their courts. It is a strong prison, and greatly enlarged in the year 1786.

Of the Civil Government of the City of Worcester.

All cities were, originally, royal demesnes, in which, though the bishops, earls, or other great men were allowed to appropriate some houses for the use of their trading vassals or retainers, yet the inhabitants held under the king, paid tolls, mulcts, quit-rents, and heriots to his officer, and were under the government of a reeve or bailiff, appointed by the earl or sheriff. In the time of William the Conqueror, Worcester was as royal a demesne as any city in England; and its burgesses were vassals under the bishop and king.

Before the breaking out of the barons wars, the cities had obtained great immunities; as, a right of choosing their own magistrates; of appropriating to themselves the royal tolls, heriots, &c. of holding juridical courts, and enacting municipal laws. And for this indulgence some small rent was reserved, by way of acknowledgment to the crown. This was the rise of free boroughs; many of which, being afterwards invested with more extensive privileges, took the name of corporations.

The monarch who first made Worcester free, was King Henry I. who remitted his tolls, rents, and other baronial rights; and by his charter invested the government of it in two bailiffs.

King James I. October 2, 1621, granted this city a charter that transferred the government of it from the jurisdiction of bailiffs to that of a mayor, and invested Edward Hurdman, Gent. the then high bailiff, with that respectable office. He also appointed a recorder, 6 aldermen, who are justices of the peace, chosen out of 24 principal citizens; a sheriff, and two chamberlains, who are annually elected: These are assisted by a town clerk, two coroners, and 48 common council men, who compose the corporate body of this city; and attended by a sword bearer, 13 constables, 4 serjeants at mace, and 4 beadles.

There are five fairs yearly at Worcester, viz. on the day before Palm-sunday, Saturday in Easter-week, 15th of August, 19th of September, and the first Monday in December.

AN ACCOUNT OF The BATTLE of WORCESTER.

ON Friday, the 22d of August, 1651, King Charles II. with his army from Scotland, after a tedious march, arrived at, and possessed themselves of Worcester, after a slight opposition. At his entrance, Edward Elvins, Esq. the then Mayor, carried the sword before His Majesty: and on Saturday 23, was, by him and the sheriff of the city, proclaimed King of Great Britain, France, and Ireland. On the same day, his majesty published his manifesto, or declaration, thereby inferring his wrongs, and withal, exhorting the people to assist, in establishing him in his undoubted right of the British sceptre.

In pursuance of this declaration, at the rendezvous in Pitchcroft, on the 26th, there appeared

Francis, Lord Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, with 60 horse.	Mr. John Washburn, of Wichensford, with 40 horse.
Mr. Mervin Touchet, his Lieutenant Colonel.	Mr. T. Hornyhold, of Blackmore Park, with 40 horse.
Sir John Packington.	Sir Rowland Berkeley.
Sir Walter Blount.	Captain Benbow.
Sir Ralph Clare.	Mr. Edward Blount, and
Sir John Winford.	many others.

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The reinforcement they brought, together with the king's army, amounted to about 12000 men, viz. 10000 Scots, and about 2000 English, and those, not the most compleatly equipped for a field of battle.

The first act of this grand tragedy was introduced by major general Malfey, who being sent with a party, by His Majesty, to secure the bridge and pass at Upton upon Severn, on the 28th was attacked, and dislodged, by Lambert, from Evesham, who became master of that important pass; and himself retired to Worcester.

The day following, Oliver Cromwell, with an army of 17000 men, besides those under the command of Lambert and Harrison, in all above 30000, appeared on Red Hill, within a mile of Worcester.

The King, the same day in a council of war, determined, for the first time, to have an abrupt interview with him by night, which was actually attempted by 1500 horse and foot. Their scheme was to have set upon a house about two miles from the city, guarded by about 200 musqueteers; but it was frustrated by treachery. The parliament's army being apprized of their design, defeated them, killing about 15 men, amongst whom was major Knox.

The colonels Fleetwood, Ingoldby, Goff, and Gibbons, having crossed the Severn at Upton, marched to Powick, where they halted; Powick bridge being guarded by a brigade of the King's horse and foot, commanded by major general Robert Montgomery, and colonel George Keyth.

The 3d of September, (the anniversary of the battle of Dunbar, so unfortunate to the king) a council of war was held upon the top of the college tower, from whence they had an advantageous view of the enemy. They perceived them making a bridge of boats across the Severn, under Bun's hill, towards Teme mouth, and discovered a brisk firing at Powick. His majesty immediately ordered all to arms, and marched in person to give orders to major general Montgomery to defend that pass, and to detach a party to oppose the finishing of the bridge of boats, and returned to his army in the city, who were now in readiness for action.

These precautions were, by the enemy, rendered ineffectual; Montgomery being driven from his stand, with his defeated forces made a disorderly retreat into Worcester, leaving

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Keyth a prisoner. Cromwell, with little opposition, completed his bridge of boats and planks, by which he held a communication with Fleetwood's party at Powick's bridge; and when he had marched over a considerable number of his men, said, in his hypocritical way, "The Lord of Hosts be with you;" and returned himself to raise a battery of great guns against the fort royal. He now settled himself in an advantageous post at Perry wood, swelling with pride, and confident in the numbers of his men, and for his better security, raised a breast work there.

His Majesty, the Duke of Hamilton, with his own troop and some Highlanders, Sir Alexander Forbus, with his regiment of foot, and divers English lords and gentlemen volunteers, engaged him, and did great execution upon his best men; forced the great Sultan, (as the Rhodians in like case did the Turks) to retreat with his Janizaries, and His Majesty was once as absolute master of his great guns, as he ought then to have been of the whole land.

His Majesty gave an incomparable example of valour to the rest, by charging in person, which the Highlanders especially imitated in a great measure, fighting with the but-ends of their muskets when their ammunition was spent: but supplies of rebels being continually poured upon them, and the main body of Scotch horse not coming up in due time from the town to His Majesty's relief, his army was forced to retreat in at Sidbury-gate in much disorder.

In this action Duke Hamilton, (who fought bravely) had his horse killed under him, and was himself mortally wounded, of which he died within a few days; and many of his troop were slain; Sir John Douglas received his death's wound; and Sir Alex. Forbus, (who was the first Knight the King made in Scotland) was shot thro' the calves of his legs, lay that night in Perry-wood, and was brought prisoner to Worcester next day.

The rebels in this encounter had great advantage, as well in their numbers, as by fighting both with horse and foot, against His Majesty's foot only, the greatest part of his horse being wedged up in the town; and when the foot were defeated, a part of His Majesty's horse fought afterwards against both the enemy's horse and foot upon great disadvantage. As they had few persons of condition among them to lose, so

no rebels but Quarter-master-general Mosely and one Capt. Jones, were worth taking notice of to be slain in this battle.

At Sidbury-gate a cart laden with ammunition was overthrown, and lay across the passage, one of the oxen that drew it being there killed ; so that His Majesty could not ride into the town, but was forced to dismount and come in on foot.

The rebels soon after stormed the Fort-royal, the fortifications whereof were not perfected, and put all the Scots they found there to the sword.

In Friars-street His Majesty put off his armour, which was heavy and troublesome to him, and took a fresh horse : and then perceiving many of his foot-soldiers begin to throw down their arms and decline fighting, he rode up and down among them, sometimes with his hat in his hand, entreating them to stand to their arms and fight like men ; other whiles encouraging them, alledging the goodness and justice of the cause they fought for ; but seeing himself not able to prevail, said, " I had rather you would shoot me than keep me alive to see the sad consequences of this fatal day." So deep a sense had his prophetic soul of the miseries of his loved country, even in the midst of his own danger.

During this hot engagement, Lambert's party, on the other side of the river, possessed themselves of St. John's. The brigade of His Majesty's foot, commanded there by Major-gen. Daliel, after a slight resistance, surrendered.

The Earl of Rothes, Sir Wm. Hamilton, and Col. Drummond, with a party of Scots, defended the Castle-hill with great integrity, till terms of capitulation were agreed upon.

The enemy, having secured the possession of the fort royal, poured in on all sides with irresistible impetuosity. The King, not unmindful of his unhappy condition, sought means of safety, by making his escape with Lord Wilmot, the back way of the house where he quartered, narrowly avoiding the close pursuit of Col. Cobbet, who entered the foreway of the house, at the same time, in quest of him.

The Earl of Cleveland, Sir James Hamilton, the Colonels Worgan, Carlis, and Slaughter, the Captains Hornyold, Giffard, Astley, and Kemble, Mr. Peter Blount, and others, rallied what forces they could, and again charged the enemy in Sidbury and the High-street : which, though unsuccessful with respect to victory, was yet of singular service to the unfortunate

fortunate King, by diverting the attention of the Oliverians, whilst he made his escape through St. Martin's gate, who, otherwise, had been taken prisoner in the city.

At the Town Hall the Royalists made their last stand, no less unsuccessful than any of their former. In this dispute several were slain, and many taken prisoners.

The chief persons slain or taken prisoners in the course of this outrage, were

The Duke of Hamilton,	Mr. Coningsby Colles,
Sir John Douglas,	(killed at the Town Hall)
And about 3000 private men.	

The chief prisoners were,

The Earl of Derby,	General of the Ordnance,
Lauderdale,	Adjutant Gen. of foot,
Cleveland,	Marshal General,
Shrewsbury,	Six Colonels of horse,
Lord Wentworth,	Thirteen of foot,
Major General Massey,	Nine Lieut. Col. of horse,
Lieutenant Generals Lesley,	Eight of foot,
and Middleton,	Six Majors of horse,
Sir Alexander Forbus,	Thirteen of foot,
Robert Earl of Carnworth,	Thirty-seven Capt. of horse,
Alexander Earl of Kelly,	Seventy-two of foot,
John Lord St. Clare,	A number of inferior officers
Sir John Packington,	153 colours,
Major Generals Montgo-	The King's Standard,
gomery and Piscotty,	His Collar of S. S.
Mr. Richard Fanshawe,	His coach and horses, and
The King's Secretary,	other things of value.

The rebels, now master of the city, fell to ravaging and plundering most unmercifully; few or none of the citizens escaping their cruelty.

This memorable battle was a decision of the controversy so long subsisting between the King and Parliament, during that horrid din of despotism and usurpation, being the last of any consequence fought on that account; the fortune of which gave to the latter the full possession of the three kingdoms.

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The King having escaped the dangers of the field, and the snares of treachery, was conducted from Worcester to Boscobel, where he was hospitably entertained and carefully concealed from those keen hunters of royal blood, by Mr. Richard Pendril, and from thence safely conveyed on his way to France.

During His Majesty's continuance at Boscobel, he was sometimes concealed in the boughs of a large oak, in Boscobel-wood, from whence it acquired the dignified appellation of the Royal-oak.

After the battle of Worcester was over, Cromwell did not stay above three days in that city. But during that short stay he filled every place with cruelty, so that the blood of the King's soldiers ran down the streets like common water. The prisoners were sold to merchants, and sent as slaves to Barbadoes. Gibbets were erected at the doors of many of the most active and loyal citizens; particularly one at the Mayor's door, 43 feet high, from which he narrowly escaped, a fever putting an end to his life the night before he was to have been executed.

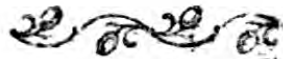
Cromwell having satiated his revenge, and demolished the fortifications, sent a party of horse towards the North, in pursuit of his Majesty, but without effect, and then went off for London, and took his seat in the house; having acquainted the members with his success, and assured them, in his perplexed stile, "That it was a Crowning Affair." He was met at Acton by the Speaker and Members of the House of Commons, the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Recorder of London; which last, in laboured harangue, congratulated his great successes, and arrogantly exalted his great achievements.

As soon as the news of the King's unhappy defeat was spread abroad, in what strange canting language did the fanatics communicate their exultations to one another; particularly in a letter, (hypocritically pretended to be written from
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the Church of Christ in Wrexham) there is this malignant expression :

“ Christ has revealed his own arm, and broke the neck of
 “ the mighty once and again, and now lately at Worcester;
 “ so that we may conclude (in Ezekiel's phrase) there will
 “ be found no roller for the King's arm to hold a sword
 “ against, &c. And now,” said they, were not people blind,
 “ they might see God himself owning our cause in these won-
 “ derful successes he bestows upon us.”

And to make their joy appear the greater, public days of
 thanksgiving were appointed, in order to make God the pa-
 tronizer of their villanies, murders, tyrannies, and treasons.



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Boydell James, cook, Pump street
Brace John, tailor, Corn market
Brace William, tailor and victualler, cross keys, Trinity
Bradley Thomas, at the Academy, Silver street
Bradley John, tallow chandler, Cross
Bradley, Mrs. Tything
Bradley George, cooper, Shambles

Bradley

Bradley Edward, yeoman, Whittington
 Braithwaite Wm. timber merchant, near the Water Works
 Bray Francis, stay maker, Tything
 Bristow William, currier, Powick's lane
 Broad John, Staffordshire china warehouseman, High street
 Broadfield John, coal merchant, Dolday
 Broadfoot, Wm. chinaman, High street
 Bronfield Charles, Esq. Claines
 Brooke John, serjeant at mace, Bank street
 Brough Edmund, gent. New street
 Broughton E. pleasure boat builder & victualler, Hinton lane
 Broughton S. sail and tarpaulin maker, Dolday
 Broughton Wm. sail and tarpaulin maker, Turkey
 Brown and Co. linen drapers, Cross
 Brown Mrs. servants' register office, Shambles
 Brown Joseph, watch maker, Newport street
 Brown John, innholder, crown, Hollow
 Browning Mrs. Tything
 Buck Richard, taylor, near the Hop market
 Buck Jeremiah, glover, Sidbury
 Bullock William, painter, High street
 Bullock and Freeme, pawnbrokers, Goose lane
 Bullock John, victualler, Peacock, Trinity
 Bund Mrs. Alice, Foregate street
 Bunn John, flax dresser, High street
 Burlingham John, glove manufacturer, Sidbury
 Burlingham Richard, glove manufacturer, Sidbury
 Burrow Thomas, sadler, Mealcheapen street
 Burrow William, butcher, All Saints Well
 Burton Thomas, innholder, crown and sceptre, Hop market
 Bush John, victualler, star, Newport street
 Butler John, gent. Butler's buildings
 Butler John, printer, High street
 Butler Benjamin, yeoman, Whittington
 Butlers Miss, Mantua makers, High street
 Butler Sarah, mantua maker, High street

C

Calvin Luther, gardener, Salt lane
 Callow Miss, milliner, High street
 Cameron Harriot, victualler, College yard
 Carden and Bishop, woollen drapers, Cross
 Carless Walter, chemist and druggist, Broad street

Carey William, wine merchant, Little Angel street
 Carpenter Thomas, hatter, Mealcheapen street
 Carpenter John, hatter, Broad street
 Carpenter Miss, Broad street
 Caufer John, grocer, Tything
 Caufer Thomas, cooper, Tything
 Challenor Mrs. College precincts
 Chamberlain Robert, sen. victualler, King street
 Chamberlain Robert, jun. victualler, crown, Wich road
 Chamberlaine Mrs. College precincts
 Chance John, yeoman, Smithe
 Chance William, yeoman, Cumming, Hindlip
 Chance John, shopkeeper, Queen street
 Chapeau Edward, Esq. College yard
 Chesterton Jonathan, innholder, white horse, Silver street
 Chew James, organ builder & harpsicord maker, Palace row
 Child Mr. Richard, near the Quay
 Child Sarah, tallow chandler, Goose lane
 Child Ann, victualler, wherry, Kain street
 Chipman Mr. William, Friars street
 Clarke Richard, gent. deputy register to the diocese of Worcester, College green
 Clarke Frances, grocer and haberdasher, Sidbury
 Clark and Hobbins, glovers and hatters, High street
 Clark Wm. sen. musician, High street
 Clark Wm. jun. victualler, cock, Merry Vale
 Clarke James, musician & vict. horn & trumpet, Angel street
 Clarke Charles, victualler, Leech street
 Clarson Samuel, glove manufacturer, Sidbury
 Clifton Moses, shoemaker, Leech street
 Cole James, plaisterer, New street
 Cole Mary, shopkeeper, Corn market
 Collins Miss, Cripplegate
 Collins Thomas, cooper, Powick's lane
 Coney Joseph, butcher, Sidbury
 Cooke Benjamin, butcher, Shambles
 Cooke Ann, milliner, Leech street
 Copson John, yeoman, Tappenhall, Claines
 Connop Edward, taylor & cheesemonger, Mealcheapen street
 Corbet Benjamin, victualler, Sidbury
 Cosnet Thomas, victualler, rising sun, Cripplegate
 Cotterill and Son, linen drapers and shoemakers, Broad street
 Cotterill

Cottrell Harry, serjeant at mace, & sheriff's officer, Cooken str.
 Cowell Benjamin, grocer, hop merchant, &c. Foregate street
 Cowell Wm. shopkeeper, Leech street
 Corbett T. victualler, seven stars, Palace street
 Couldrick Samuel, barber, Turkey
 Crane John, glover, Sidbury
 Crane William, glover, Sidbury
 Crane and Lovett, wine merchants, Foregate street
 Crane Mr. Benjamin, Frog lane
 Crane John, yeoman, Hollow
 Croft James, victualler, Birdport
 Cropper Mrs. boarding school, College yard
 Cross William, Esq. Thorngrove, near Hollow
 Crump Richard, cabinet maker and auctioneer, High street
 Crump and Timmings, cabinet makers and upholsterers,
 High street
 Crump Thomas, hop merchant, Town ditch
 Crump Henry, baker, Sidbury
 Crump Mrs. victualler, plume of feathers, Pie corner
 Cullis Mrs. saleswoman, Leech street
 Curtis Wm. upholsterer and auctioneer, Goose lane

D

Danderidge Mrs. Sidbury
 Daniel John, coal merchant, Quay
 Daniel John, yeoman, Claines
 Daniel John, victualler, new inn, Ketch
 Davies Elizabeth, grocer, Leech street
 Davis Thomas, Esq. glover, (the present right worshipful
 the Mayor of the city of Worcester,) Broad street
 Davis William, gent. Henwick's hill
 Davis Joseph, innholder, star and garter, Foregate street
 Davis Mr. Robert, College precincts
 Davis Joseph, plaisterer, Town ditch
 Davis Francis, victualler, ewe and lamb, Angel street
 Day William, hatter, Sidbury
 Dennis Mr. Samuel, Friars street
 Dent John, glover, Sidbury
 Dickens Wm. nailer, Powick's lane
 Dillon John, sen. baker and malster, High street
 Dillon John, jun. glover, High street
 Done Richard, mealman, Broad street

Done

Done Thomas, baker, under the Piazes, Corn market
D ne Elizabeth, perfumer, Crols
Dorrel Edward, coach maker, Tything
Dovey John, carpenter, Friars street
Dovey Thomas, ironmonger, Sidbury
D ughty John, innholder, golden lion, High street
Douglas John and Joseph, snuff makers, High street
D rading William, hop merchant, near the Hop market
D aycott Hannah, brush maker, Goose lane
Draycott Thomas, victualler & brush maker, angel, Fish street
Drunkwater, — shopkeeper, College yard
Duncan John, hop merchant, Fish street
Duncan Archibald, hop merchant, Town ditch
Dunn Mrs. midwife, Sidbury
Dunn Timothy, taylor, College yard
Dyer William, yeoman, Barboura

E

Eastland Hannah, brush maker, High street
Edgington, — cheesemonger, Leech street
Edmunds Prudence and Son, ironmongers, Corn market
Edwards John, hosier, Cross
Edwards Richard, malster, Friars street
Edwards Miss, Silver street
Edwards Robert, yeoman, Buckspit, Claines
Elcox Mrs. fishmonger and orange merchant, High street
Ellis John, Elq. Claines
English Simon, baker, Cripplegate
English Thomas, baker and corn Chandler, Broad street
Enoch George, leather seller, College yard
Esner Benjamin, schoolmaster, Powick's lane
Essex Mary, pawnbroker, Little Angel street
Evans James and Charles, glovers, High street
Evans Mrs. milliner, High street
Evans Thomas, skinner, Friars street
Evans Thomas, glover, Hinton lane
Evans Francis, coal merchant, Hinton lane
Evans Wm. victualler and dealer in horses, horse and jockey,
 Pump street
Evans Edward, yeoman, Astwood
Eveleigh William, factor in general, Bridge street
Everell George, baker, High street

Evesham

Evesham William, shopkeeper, near the Hop market
Evetts Thomas, dealer in spirituous liquors, Friars street
Eyton William, linen draper, College yard

F

Fairfax William, perfumer, High street
Farley Thomas, Esq. merchant, Henwick's hill
Farley Samuel, saddler and confectioner, Cross
Farmer William, chandler, Newport street
Farr James, shopkeeper, Friars street
Faulkner William, keeper of the county house of Correction,
 adjoining the castle
Featherstone William, coal merchant, Dolday
Fewtrell Mrs. Foregate street
Field Oliver, linen draper, High street
Field Joseph, baker, Newport street
Fitzer John, shoemaker, Broad street
Fitzer William, grocer and glover, Broad street
Fleming R. S. Esq. Commandry
Flight Joseph, jeweller, and proprietor of the china manu-
 factory, High street
Floyd John, coal merchant, Frog lane
Fluck John, victualler, wheat sheaf, Henwick's hill
Ford Elizabeth, victualler, chequer, Sidbury
Ford William, butcher and victualler, seven stars, New street
Forrest John, hosier, High street
Foster Robert, gent. Broad street
Foster Thomas, glover, Broad street
Fowler Mrs. Foregate street
France Joseph and Thomas, shoemakers, Goose lane
France Henry, shoemaker, Mealcheapen street
Freeman John, Esq. Tything; and at Gaines
Frogmore Mrs. Tything
Fuller — tailor, Sidbury
Fullwood Mrs. New street

G

Gamidge Ann, bookseller, Sidbury
Gandy Mrs. New street
Gardener John, malster, corn chandler, &c. Cross
Garmston Thomas, brasier, Hop market
Garmston and Green, glovers, Town ditch

Gataker

Gataker Mrs. Ann, College precincts
 Geary Charles, gent. Sidbury
 Gem Richard, sword bearer, Friars street
 George Christopher, hop merchant, Cripplegate
 George Daniel, innholder, king's head, High street
 George Daniel, baker, Sidbury
 George Heming, baker and malster, Friars street
 George Mr. Richard, High street
 George Ann, milliner and tea dealer, High street
 Gibbons Joseph, carpenter, Sidbury
 Gibbons George, harkier, Cooken street
 Giles Mr. Alderman Thomas, sen. Fish street
 Giles Thomas, jun. glover, Fish street
 Giles Henry, Esq. Cripplegate
 Giles Samuel, gent. Henwick
 Giles William, surveyor of high ways, Henwick
 Giles Mrs. baker, Cooken street
 Gillam and Barr, drapers, salesmen, and agents to the Royal
 Exchange fire office, Leech street
 Glover Solomon, hair merchant, Tything
 Glover James, innholder, green dragon, Newport street
 Good Mrs. Broad street
 Goodere Ephraim, silversmith, High street
 Gordon James, gent. Henwick
 Gorle Mary, brasier, Broad street
 Gorle George, innholder, king's head, Sidbury
 Goulding & West, London & Brecknock carriers, Angel street
 Grainger Thomas, drawing master, new inn, New street
 Grane William, baker and malster, High street
 Grape Mrs. Edgar's tower
 Graves Mrs. Foregate street
 Greatbatch Wm. Staffordshire china warehouse, High street
 Green Thomas, gent. Sidbury
 Green Mr. John, Bank street
 Green Mrs. College precincts
 Greves Francis, glover, and dealer in hats, Sidbury
 Griffin Edward, grocer, College yard
 Griffiths Mrs. Hannah, Sidbury
 Griffiths Wm. victualler, coach and horses, Shambles
 Grocutt John, gardener, Tything
 Grout John, innholder, cross keys, Sidbury

Groves

Groves Thomas, innholder, wheat sheaf, Sidbury
 Grundy James, printer, Goose lane
 Grundy John, printer, Friars street
 Guier Mark, paviour, opposite All Saints church
 Guise Richard, carpenter, Cock lane
 Gwilym Mrs. boarding school, College yard
 Gwinnell Thomas, cork cutter, High street
 Gwinnell William, glover, near the Loudon Turnpike.

H

Hacker John, Esq. Tything
 Hackett Mrs. Lettice, Henwick Hill
 Hall, Haynes, and Co. porter brewers, Hinton lane
 Hall William, ironmonger, Shambles
 Hall John, tallow chandler, New street
 Hall John, victualler, mitre, Leech street
 Hall Walter, shopkeeper, Sidbury
 Hammond Henry, hop merchant, Garden market
 Hampton John, yeoman, Battenhall, St. Peter's
 Hanbury Joseph, shoemaker, Mealcheapen street
 Hand William, victualler, crispin, Kain street
 Handy William, cabinet maker, auctioneer, and innholder,
 george, Tything
 Handy Thomas, taylor, Foregate street
 Hankins Ann, victualler, cock, Cripplegate
 Hardwicke Samuel, glover, Lowesmore
 Hardwick Thomas, shoemaker, Leech street
 Hare John, salesman, Leech street
 Hargrove Walter, coal merchant, Frog lane
 Harper Elizabeth, milliner, Bridge street
 Harper William, coffee man, and dealer in spirituous liquors,
 Corn market
 Harper George, painter, Newdix court, High street
 Harris Mrs. Coningesby, Tything
 Harris's Miss, boarding school, Thorneloe house
 Harris Mrs. Sufannah, Sidbury
 Harris Mrs. Sarah, Sidbury
 Harris Edward, shoemaker, Sidbury
 Harris William, yeoman, Tolerdine, Claines
 Harris Richard, victualler, near All Saints church
 Harrison Richard, Esq. Henwick

Harrison

Harrison and Wheeley, wine merchants, Broad street
Harrison John, gent. High street
Hartwright George, yeoman, Timberdine, St. Peter's
Haskew Edward, carpenter and auctioneer, Butts
Haslam Capt. Percival, adjutant to the Worcestershire militia, Bath row
Hatherway Wm. taylor and sh. pkeeper, Leech street
Hawksford Richard, Coventry carrier, Dolday
Haydon Mr. Alderman William, Dolday
Haynes Samuel and Walter, malsters and coach makers, Broad street
Hayward Thomas, sadler, Cross
Helm Joseph, dancing master, College yard
Hemming William, whitesmith, High street
Hewitt William, miller, Gregory's mill, Claines
Hickman James, gent. of the Hall, St. Peter's
Hickman Benjamin, butcher, Shambles
Hickman Thomas, malster, Kain street
Hickman Mrs. butcher, Shambles
Hicks Thomas, jeweller, Town ditch
Higgins John, victualler, green man, Tything
Higgins James, taylor, Tything
Higgs William, bricklayer, Frog lane
Higgs Edward, taylor, Merry Vale
Hill Thomas, gent. Foregate street
Hill Mrs. Catharine, Foregate street
Hill and Wilson, linen drapers, and agents to the Sun fire office, Broad street
Hill Wm. porter brewer & timber merchant, Hinton lane
Hill John, yeoman, Rankwood, St. Martin's
Hill Thomas, merchant, Quay
Hill William, malster, Kain street
Hill Ann, grocer, High street
Hill George, shoemaker, opposite All Saints church
Hobbins Mr. Thomas, Henwick
Hobro John, victualler, Cooken street
Hodges Thomas, glover, Shambles
Hodges Mrs. Catharine, Sidbury
Hodges John, taylor, Sidbury
Hodson Thomas, glover, New street
Holcombe Mrs. College precincts
Holl John, bookseller and printer, High street
Holland Thomas, bricklayer, New street

Holloway

Holloway Martin, victualler, Shambles
 Holmes James, taylor, Foregate street
 Holmes Mr. John, Friars street
 Holt William, malster and corn factor, Foregate street
 Holt Thomas, cooper, Friars street
 Holyoake J. W. weighing machine keeper,
 Hooke John, gent. Sidbury
 Hooke Benjamin, gent. Friars street
 Hooper Richard and Co. hop merchants, Foregate street
 Hooper William, merchant, High street
 Hooper Mary and Lucy, wine merchants, High street
 Hooper Mrs. Tything,
 Hooper John, shopkeeper, Pump street
 Hope George, butcher, Tything
 Hopkins and Kinnerley, glovers, garden market
 Hopton Mrs. Mary, College green
 Horn John, plumber and glazier, Shambles
 Horne Wm. book-keeper to the stage waggons, Angel street
 Hubbald Christopher, master of bishop Lloyd's charity
 school, New street
 Hughes Henry, glover and hatter, High street
 Hughes Joseph, yeoman, Northwick
 Hundley Thomas Walter, hair dresser, Broad street
 Hundrell Richard, barber, Angel street
 Hunt John, sen. shoemaker, Goose lane
 Hunt John, jun. shoemaker, Broad street
 Hunt Thomas, shoemaker, Sidbury
 Hunt Henry, breeches maker, Cripplegate
 Hurdman Robert, victualler, Shakespeare's tavern, Angel street
 Hurst Joseph, grocer, Mealeheaven street
 Hussey Edmund, cooper, Sidbury
 Hutchins Thomas, flax dresser, Broad street
 Huxley Thomas, innholder, bell, broad street
 Hyatt Richard, Herefordshire tavern, little Angel street

I

Jarvis Mrs. saleswoman, Leech street
 Jeal Edward, sexton to the cathedral, College yard
 Jefferies Mr. College precincts
 Jenkins Philip, serjeant at mace, & billet master, High street
 Jenkins Sophia, milliner, High street
 Jew John, victualler, Cooken street

Iddy John, yeoman, Ashwood
 Ingram Richard, Esq. Tything
 Ingram Mrs Tything
 Johnson Miss, High street
 Johnson Thomas, architect, Edgar street
 Johnson Miss, milliner, Edgar street
 Johnson — ladies shoemaker, High street
 Jones William, glover, Sidbury
 Jones Thomas, wheelwright, Sidbury
 Jones Mrs. soap boiler, Broad street
 Jones Samuel, tea dealer, Tything
 Jones Thomas, musician, New street
 Jones Charles, victualler, cross keys, Friars street
 Jones Edward, barber, Corn market
 Jones William, victualler, Claines
 Jones Samuel, umbrella maker, Garden market
 Jones Susannah, victualler, fish, Frog lane
 Jones Paul, tailor, Bath row
 Isaac Elias, gent. organist, Digley
 Isaac Elias, banker, Foregate street
 Judgson William, glover, Silver street
 Juniper Thomas, salt warehouseman, Cross

K

Kelsey William, barber, Garden market
 Kempston Mrs. Foregate street
 Kent and Trueman, stone masons, Newport street
 Kettle Mary, victualler, Queen's head, Tything
 King George, glover, Fish street
 Knapp and Lea, glovers, Lowesmore
 Knight William, draper and salesman, Broad street
 Knight Stephen, brasier, High street
 Knight Henry, tailor, Shambles

L

Lacy Jane, milliner, Broad street
 Laue Mrs. College yard
 Lane Thomas, bendman, Broad street
 Lane Richard, tailor, Friars street
 Langford Mrs. Garden market
 Langford R. breeches maker, Mealcheapen street
 Layie Mrs. Bath row

Lawrence

Lawrence Mrs. High street
 Lea Charles, day bell man, Pump street
 Leaver Capt. High street
 Lechmere Anthony, Esq. Foregate street
 Lee George, carpenter, Turkey
 Lench Luke, butcher, Shambles
 Lench John, butcher, Shambles
 Lench Thomas, butcher, Shambles
 Lewcy John, carpenter, Newport street
 Lewis Mrs. Mary, High street
 Lewis Michael and James, carpenters, High street
 Lewis John, carpenter, New street
 Lewis George, bookseller, Broad street
 Lewis John, leather colourer, Friars street
 Lewis Thomas, chair maker, Sidbury
 Lewis Thomas, victualler, admiral Rodney, Corn market
 Leyes George, hair dresser, Pump street
 Lightburn Joseph, vict. crown and anchor, Silver street
 Lilly Mrs. Foregate street
 Lingham George, draper and haberdasher, High street
 Lingham Charles, tailor, High street
 Lingham Frances, milliner, High street
 Lingham Edward and Joseph, glovers, Artichoke House
 Lingham Elina, patten maker, corn chandler, and oatmeal
 maker, Newport street
 Linton Samuel, ladies' hair dresser, Salt lane
 Linton John, pastry cook, Mealcheapen street
 Lintons Mills, mantua makers, College yard
 Little Jonathan, yeoman, Allwood
 Lloyd Erasmus, glover, Foregate street
 Lloyd James, glover, Barbourn
 Lloyd Mrs. College yard
 Lloyd Mrs. boarding school, Sidbury
 Lloyd John, serjeant at mace, Tything
 Lloyd Samuel, victualler & wherryman, royal george, Turkey
 Lloyd Wm. victualler, fleece, Angel street
 Long Mrs. Tything
 Long Ann, cutler and dealer in hardware, Broad street
 Lovett Richard, upholsterer and auctioneer, Broad street
 Lowbridge Mrs. Margaret, Edgar street
 Lowe Mr. Oliver, Barbourn
 Lowe Samuel, linen draper, bottom of Broad street

Lowe Mrs. College precincts
 Lowe Richard, glover, Town ditch
 Lowe Edmund, Tything
 Lowe Richard, chair maker, Merry Vale
 Lowick John, New street
 Lucas John, breeches maker, Sidbury
 Humbert Ann, London carrier, Friars street
 Lutwyche Thomas William, clock and watch maker, gold-
 smith and jeweller, Foregate street
 Lygon Reginald, Esq. Hallow Park

M

Macdonnel Mrs. Dorothy, Silver street
 Maddox John, toymen, Mealcheapen street
 Maddox Thomas, barber, Fish street
 Malpas Samuel, whitesmith, Leech street
 Malpas John, plumber and glazier, Leech street
 Malpas Joseph, whitesmith, Broad street
 Malpas Mrs. sausage maker, Leech street
 Mann Pretty, gent. Tything
 Mann Joseph, malster and grocer, Cross
 Mannison William, hair dresser, Broad street
 Mansell Mrs. victualler, Cooken street
 Martin James, herald, escutcheon, and sign painter, New-
 port street
 Martin Thomas, tallow chandler, Goose lane
 Martin Mrs. boarding school, Hindlip house
 Martin Ann, chair bottomer, Merry Vale
 Mathers William, hair and silk manufacturer, New street
 Maule Thomas, yeoman, Barbourn
 Maule William, innholder, crown, Broad street
 Maule Miss, milliner, Cross
 Maund Mrs. Henwick
 Mayberry William, blacksmith, All Saints Well
 Mayers Walter, haberdasher, Turkey
 Mayers Wm. vict. Turkey
 Mayers John, tailor, All Saints Well
 Maycock John, hallier, Cooken street
 Mayo Joseph, Catharine's hill
 Meates Mrs. victualler, Friars street
 Meates Philip, victualler, swan, Whittington
 Meates Edward, schoolmaster, Hollow

Mence

Mence Miss, High street
Meredith and Williams, distillers, Newport street
Meredith Richard, upholster and auctioneer, Cross
Meredith Edward, glover, Butts
Meredith Thomas and Joseph, malsters, Merry Vale
Meredith Elizabeth, vict. pewterer's arms, Merry Vale
Meredith Mrs. mantua makers, High street
Meredith John, shopkeeper, Silver street
Messenger Thomas, auctioneer and vict. bird in hand, Cross
Michael and Watkins, Wilton and Scotch carpet manufacturers, Silver street
Millard Henry, glover, Turkey
Miller Joseph, glover, Sidbury
Miller James, manager of the Theatre, Foregate street
Millichip Thomas, wheelwright, Tything
Millward James, glover, Turkey
Millward Hannah, staymaker, High street
Minchall William, shoemaker, High street
Mitchell Joseph, staymaker, Leech street
Mitchell Charles, staymaker, Dish market
Mole Leonard, stone mason, High street
Moore John, gent. Foregate street
Moore William, salesman, Leech street
Moore William, glover, College yard
Moore William, blacksmith, Sidbury
Moore Robert, yeoman, Hindlip House
Morgan and Spilsbury, wine merchants, Post-office, Meal
cheapen street
Morgan Samuel, malster, Broad street
Morgan George, glover, Broad street
Morris John, malster, Barbourn
Morris Eleanor, victualler, pheasant, New street
Morris George, millwright, Turkey
Morris Mrs. victualler, crown, Pump street
Morton Richard, cabinet maker & auctioneer, Mealcheapen str.
Morton William, glover and malster, Newport street
Morton Mrs. victualler, swan, Powick's lane
Moss William, staymaker, College yard
Moulding Mrs. Tything
Moule Joseph, yeoman, Whittington
Mountford John, gent. High street

Mullings

Mullings William, glover and malster, Sidbury

Munn Mrs. milliner, Foregate street

N

Nanfan Loyce, grocer, Broad street

Nanfan Thomas, auctioneer, inn and bull, Cramp's buildings

Nash Richard, malster, High street

Nath and Sherriff, glovers, High street

Nelme Mrs. pastry cook, Goose lane

Nelson John, stone mason, Newport street

Newman and Son, glovers, Foregate street

Newman Josiah, glover, Foregate street

Newman — grocer, Birdport

Newman — victualler, severn trow, Kain street

Newnham James, Esq. Blankets

Nicholas Mrs. glover, Silver street

Nicholas William, victualler, garden market

Nichols Joseph, innholder, brewer's arms, near the Hop market

Nichols Ann, bricklayer, Cross

Norgrove Eustacia, shopkeeper, Tything

Norman Mrs. Elizabeth, Shrubby

Nott Thomas, merchant, Quay

O

Oates Jonathan, cutler, High street

Oldnall Edward, wholesale dealer in hardware, Broad street

Oliver James and Son, grocers, near the Hop market

Oliver William, malster, Sidbury

Overton Samuel, glover and leather seller, Tything

Owen Elizabeth, blacksmith, Sidbury

P

Packington, Lady Dowager, Common Hill, Claines

Page James, farrier and beast leech, Turkey

Paine John, gent, New Town

Paine Hugh, malster, High street

Paine Mrs. Tything

Paine Richard, grazier, Merry Vale

Painter Mr. dancing master, Mall, Tything

Palmer Paul, gent, Sidbury

Palmer Mary, shoemaker, High street

Parker John, Esq. Foregate street

Parker Miss, Foregate street

Parker

Parker Mrs. Ann, Town's end, St. Peter's
Parker Richard, shoemaker, Goose lane
Parkes Mrs. Tything
Parrock Wm. horse dealer and livery stable keeper, Angel street
Parry Charles, Wilton & Scotch carpet manufacturer, High str
Paston Clement, Esq. Foregate street
Patchet William, shoemaker, Angel street
Paul Mrs. Perdisswell, Claines
Peach Benoni, vintner, Digley bowling green
Peachy Charles, butcher, Shambles
Pearce Noah, merchant, Bridge street
Pearkes Benjamin, Esq. tobacconist & stamp distributor, Cross
Pearkes Phineas, grocer and tea dealer, High street
Pearkes Jonathan, coal merchant, Kain street
Pemberton Abraham, brush maker, Broad street
Perrins Edward, butcher, Shambles
Perrins Edward, malster, Newport street
Petters John, baker, College yard
Phelps Robert, butcher, Shambles
Phillips Thomas, gent. Tything
Pickernell Edward, callender, Pump street
Piercy Wm. victualler, carpenter's arms, Dolday
Pinhorn John, chimney sweeper, Friars alley
Pitman Joseph, shoemaker, Tything
Pitman Thomas, ladies shoemaker, Tything
Pitt Thomas, gent organist, Digley house
Plaistans John, coach master, Broad street
Poole Richard, comb maker, Broad street
Poole Thomas, comb maker, Dolday
Poole Benj. vict. Severn galley, Newport street
Pope Thomas, taylor and victualler, little Angel street
Pound Elizabeth, lamprey potter, Edgar street
Powell John, hair dresser, Foregate street
Powell Joseph, hair dresser, Foregate street
Powell Joseph, glover and leather seller, Mealcheapen street
Powell James, whitesmith, Broad street
Powell Mrs. Broad street
Powell Wm. victualler, Dolday
Powell John, innholder, white horse Cripplegate
Pratt Isaac, Esq. Henwick
Preston John, glover, Tything

Price William, shoemaker, College yard
 Price Mrs. Esther, Newport street
 Price John, schoolmaster, Barbourn
 Price Mrs. milliner, Mealcheapen street
 Pritchett Mrs. Foregate street
 Pritchett R. book keeper to the London coaches, Merry Vale
 Prodgers Edward, butcher, Shambles
 Proffer Philip, vict. holly bush, Garden market
 Proffer James, vict. eagle and serpent, Dolday
 Pugh William, merchant, Hinton lane
 Pugh Thomas, victualler, severn trow, Hinton lane
 Pumphrey Thomas, glover, Lowesmore
 Pumphrey John, glover, Dolday
 Pybus Mr. Ralph, Tything
 Pyefinch Luke, butcher, Shambles
 Pyefinch Nicholas, pawnbroker, Cooken street

Q

Quick John, tailor, Broad street

R

Racster Thomas, hop merchant, Bank street
 Radcliff James, musician, Edgar street
 Radcliff John, schoolmaster, Cripplegate
 Raitt Robert, lieut. col. College yard
 Randall John, yeoman, Astwood
 Ranford John, innholder, greyhound, New street
 Ranford Samuel, pawnbroker, New street
 Raxter Robert, innholder, Saracen's head, Tything
 Rayment Thomas, glover, near the Hop market
 Rea William, mercer, High street
 Redding Giles, brasier and broker, Broad street
 Redding James, brasier, High street
 Redding Elizabeth, brasier and broker, Corn market
 Redding Richard, carpenter, Lowesmore
 Redding Mrs. Foregate street
 Reeves Thomas, confectioner and perfumer, Cross
 Reeves Mrs. victualler, raven, 'Wich road
 Rice William, yeoman, Claines
 Richards Moses, glover, Broad street
 Rickards Richard, vict. and hallier, Hinton lane
 Roberts Thomas, baker, Goose lane

Robinson

Robinfon Robert, shoemaker, Mealcheapen street
 Roe John, fadler, Mealcheapen street
 Rogers James, falesman, and book-keeper to the London
 mail coach, Leech street
 Rogers John, shopkeeper, Cooken street
 Roper William, plumber and shot maker, High street
 Rofs James, engraver, Corn market
 Rofs John, yeoman, Aftwood
 Rowlands Richard, wharfinger and coal merchant, bottom of
 Newport street
 Rowley T. shopkeeper, Sidbury
 Ruby Charles, coal merchant, Hinton lane
 Ruff Humphry, cheefemonger, Broad street

S

Salmon William, cooper, Dish market
 Salmon William, barber, Leech street
 Salvadore Mrs. Wheeler's garden
 Samwell William, malster, Broad street
 Sandford John, bricklayer, Tything
 Saunders William, gent. of the Hill, Spetchley
 Saunders John Hawkes, draper and falesman, Leech street
 Saunders Richard, leather dyer, Tything
 Saunders John & Wm. hair dressers & perfumers, High street
 Saunders Wm. victualler, King David, Birdport
 Savage Wm. victualler, dragoon, Birdport
 Scandrett John, Tything
 Scandrett John, watchmaker, Broad street
 Sclater Mrs Sidbury
 Scott John, taylor, High street
 Scott John, fexton to the Cathedral, Priory boat-house
 Scudder Capt. William, Tything
 Severn Mrs. Newport street
 Severn Ann, fruiterer, Edgar street
 Severn M. milliner, High street
 Sexty Mrs. Tything
 Shaw Thomas, malster, Birdport
 Shaw Thomas, currier, Sidbury
 Shaw William, fadler, Sidbury
 Sherriff Francis, taylor, Broad street
 Sherriff Mrs. shopkeeper, High street

Shelton

Shelton Joseph, lay clerk, Sanfom fields
 Shelton Mrs. mantua maker, Sanfom fields
 Shelton Joseph, gent. Partridge, Hollow
 Shepherd — yeoman, Red house, near Worcester
 Shingleton Thomas, cheesemonger, Newport street
 Shinton Mrs. High street
 Shinton Robert, sadler, Corn market
 Shirley John, shoemaker, Sidbury
 Shortridge Samuel, glover, orange merchant, and agent to
 the Liverpool fire office, Broad street
 Shuck Wm. glover, and dealer in hats, Broad street
 Shuck and Waldron, glovers, Goose lane
 Silvester Samuel, boot and shoemaker, High street
 Silvester Thomas, ladies' shoemaker, High street
 Simkins Samuel, hackney coachman, Tything
 Skinner Thomas, glover, Town ditch
 Skinner William, glover, Town ditch
 Skinner Richard, glover, High street
 Skyrmes John, working jeweller, New street
 Smart William, bookseller, High street
 Smith John, Esq. Tything
 Smith John, gent. Edgar street
 Smith John, gent. Henwick
 Smith William, gent. Edgar street
 Smith John Jones, gent. Northwick
 Smith Mrs. College yard
 Smith George, mercer and nurseryman, Mealcheapen street
 Smith Thomas, hop merchant and seedman, Henwick :
 warehouse in Foregate street
 Smith Thomas, London carrier, Friars street
 Smith Ann, milliner, Cross
 Smith Samuel, soap boiler and tanner, Cripplegate
 Smith Stephen, innholder, talbot, Claires
 Smith Thomas, gunsmith, Broad street
 Smith — yeoman, Astwood
 Smith Amelia, pastry cook, High street
 Smith John, innholder, wheat sheaf, Corn market
 Smith Samuel, whitesmith and victualler, Cooken street
 Smith Timothy, whitesmith, Newport street
 Smith James, breeches maker, Mealcheapen street
 Smith Rebecca, saleswoman, Leech street
 Smith Samuel, cutler, Leech street

Smith

Smith James, hatter, Trinity
 Smithland Nicholas, Esq. Foregate street
 Snow Miss, milliner, Tything
 Sockett Thomas, gent. Tything
 Soley Thomas, shopkeeper, Sidbury
 Sorton Mr. Richard, Mealcheapen street
 Southall Richard, hop merchant, Garden market
 Southan John, linen draper, Goose lane
 Southan Thomas, linen draper, High street
 Southan John, baker and malster, Broad street
 Southan James, woollen and linen manufacturer, Henwick
 Sparkes John, shopkeeper, New street
 Spencer Mrs. vict. horse and jockey, Cooken street
 Spike James, mayor's servant, Friar's street
 Spike John, mayor's servant, Friars street
 Spillbury Miss, Tything
 Spooner John, sadler, Broad street
 Springall William, trimmer and harness maker, Tything
 Squire Mrs. Little Angel street
 Staples Charles, secretary to the Infirmary, New street
 Steary George, wool stapler, Foregate street
 Stephens Joseph, sen. gent. Frog lane
 Stephens Joseph, jun. innholder, & stonemason, angel, Sidbury
 Stephens William, stone mason, Palace row
 Stephens William, innholder, fish, Friars street
 Stephens Richard, innholder, bull's head, High street
 Stephens John, builder, Tything
 Stephens Roger, officer of excise, Edgar street
 Stephens John, malster, College yard
 Stephens William, hair dresser, High street
 Stephens Mary and Catharine, sadlers, Bridge street
 Steward Mrs. sadler, Broad street
 Stiles Thomas, keeper of the county gaol, Castle
 Stinton — Ible's coffee house, Newport street
 Stokes Thomas, grocer, and letter carrier, Cross
 Stokes Jacob, yeoman, Leopard
 Stokes John, basket maker, Newport street
 Stokes John, pastry cook, Newport street
 Stokes Benjamin, bill carrier, Friars street
 Stone — victualler, leopard, Broad street
 Storer Richard, victualler, plume of feathers, Town ditch
 Sttain Humphry, fisherman, Frog lane
 Stratford Thomas, corn factor, Catharine's hill

Street Henry, yeoman, Sansom fields
 Strickland Thomas, butcher, Shambles
 Strickland Stephen, victualler, Merry Vale
 Surman Thomas, grazier, Henwick

T

Tanner John, turner, near All Saints Church
 Tasker Robert, governor of the workhouses, Lowesmoor
 Taylor's Miss, Sidbury
 Taylor — yeoman, Bevere green
 Taylor Thomas, taylor, New street
 Taylor Henry, sen. gardener, Blockhouse
 Taylor Henry, jun. gardener, Garden market
 Teague Elizabeth, malster, Friars street
 Tearne Charles, sen. dentist, Tything
 Tearne Charles, jun. dentist, High street
 Tearne William, hair dresser, Tything
 Thomas's Miss, Claines
 Thomas Joseph, linen draper, St. Mary's Steps
 Thomas John, watchmaker, Goose lane
 Thomas John, gardener, virgin's tavern, St. Martin's
 Thomas James, chimney sweeper, Birdport
 Thompson Wm. breeches maker, Mealcheapen street
 Thomson John, farrier, Town ditch
 Thorne and Yarnold, cabinet makers, High street
 Till Edward, sen. butcher, Shambles
 Till Edward, jun. butcher, Shambles
 Till Mrs. butcher, Shambles
 Tipton Mrs. Mealcheapen street
 Todd Mrs. Elizabeth, Corn market
 Tolly Thomas, gent. Henwick
 Tomkins James, glover, New street
 Tomkins Robert, malster, Sidbury
 Tomlins William, victualler, red lion, Sidbury
 Townshend Mrs. Margaret, Sidbury
 Trueman Edward, stone mason, Newport street
 Turner Henry, wine merchant, Newport street
 Tyler John, manager of the Worcester water works, Barbourn
 Tyler George, sen. hallier, Sidbury
 Tyler George, jun. shop keeper, Leech street
 Tymbs John, printer of the Worcester journal, Cross
 Tyrer John, painter, and keeper of the city gaol, Friars street
 Vaughan

V

Vaughan John, beast leech, Newport street
 Vellers Robert, silk mercer, College gates
 Vernon John, gent. Tything
 Vernon Mrs. Corn market
 Vernon Miss Mary, Sidbury
 Underwood Mrs. grocer, Foregate street

W

Wadley John, sedan chair man, Cooken street
 Wainwright George, glover, High street
 Wainwright Richard, plumber and glass seller, High street
 Wakeman James Newport, Esq. Tything
 Wakeman Thomas, gent. Tything
 Wakeman Henry, Esq. Perdiswell
 Wakeman James, glover, High street
 Waldron William, collar maker, Goose lane
 Walker Matthew, plumber and glazier, High street
 Walker James, merchant, Quay
 Walker John, victualler, Town ditch
 Wall John, Esq. College precincts
 Wall Mrs. Foregate street
 Wall Samuel, linen draper and snuff maker, High street
 Wall George, sheriff's officer, Mealcheapen street
 Ward John Winslow, Esq. Henwick
 Ward Mrs. Tything
 Wareham William, staymaker, College yard
 Warner Capt. Thomas, Edgar street
 Warren Mrs. Newport street
 Watkins Henry, sow and pigs, Dolday
 Watkins James, manager of the water pipes, Friars alley
 Watton Capt. Lovegood, Bath row
 Watton Wm. sen. silk dyer, Broad street
 Watton Wm. jun. innholder, britannia, Dolday
 Watton Edward, fruiterer, Sidbury
 Weaver Wm. bricklayer, quiet woman, Birdport
 Weaver Wm. innholder, Swan, New street
 Wedgborrow Richard, glazier, black boy, Leech street
 Weeks John, collector of excise, New Road, Henwick
 Wells William, butcher, Shambles
 Wells Luke, baker, Sidbury
 Wellings, Mr. Alderman Edward, Foregate street
 Wellings Francis, coal merchant, Quay

West

West John, woollen draper, High street
 West Henry, Oxford and London carrier, Sidbury
 West Mrs. Tything
 Westbury John, shopkeeper, Broad street
 Westwood Daniel, cheesemonger, Leech street
 Westwood John, cheesemonger & sedan chair man, Leech str.
 Wheeler William, nurseryman, Artichoke fields
 Wheeley and Adams, coach makers, Tything
 Whitaker John, innholder, rein deer, Mealcheapen street
 White Gilbert, anchor, Quay
 Whitehead Seymour, glover, Cooken street
 Whitehouse Stephen, bricklayer, Bank street
 Whitehouse Win. glover, Silver street
 Wickins Mr. Thomas, Barbourn
 Wilkin Christopher, innholder, hop pole, Foregate street
 Wilkins Nathaniel, grocer, & dealer in foreign brandies, High st.
 Wilkins Stephen, vinegar merchant, High street
 Williams Thomas, sen. gent. (the present theriff for the
 city of Worcester,) High Timber street
 Williams Thomas, jun. glover, Sidbury
 Williams Mrs. Tything
 Williams's Miss, College yard
 Williams George, glover, Foregate street
 Williams and Blew, chemists and druggists, High street
 Williams John, glover, Cripplegate
 Williams Joseph, innholder, unicorn, Broad street
 Williams Thomas, innholder, talbot, Sidbury
 Williams William, grocer, bottom of Broad street
 Williams Thomas, grocer, High street
 Williams David, carpenter, College yard
 Williams Joseph, victualler, Frog lane
 Williams Mrs. vict. rising sun, Powick's lane
 Williams William, coal merchant, Frog lane
 Williams Thomas, fisherman, Frog lane
 Willman Edward, Friars street
 Willoughby Nicholas, carpenter, Angel street
 Wilson Henry, malster, Tything
 Wilson and Hill, linen drapers, Broad street
 Wilson James, innholder, pack horse, Garden market
 Wilson Edward, hair dresser, High street
 Wilson Miss, toy warehouse, High street
 Window E. milliner, High street

Withers

Withers Charles Trubshaw, Esq. Sansom fields
 Withers Edward, glover and snuff maker, Birdport
 Withenbury James, hand and sheers, Fish street
 Wood Mrs. Tything
 Wood John, yeoman, Porter's mill, Claines
 Woodward Mrs. glover, Sansom fields
 Woodbury George, shopkeeper, Tything
 Wormington John, barber, Merry Vale
 Worrall John, yeoman, Deal's Green, Claines
 Worton Richard, shoemaker, High street
 Woolley Margaret, bookseller, High street
 Wright Wm. vict. gentleman and porter, Angel street
 Wyatt Mrs. boarding school, Foregate street

Y

Yarnold Mrs. Judith, Cooken street
 Yarnold Richard, sen. shoemaker, High street
 Yarnold Richard, jun. scrivener,
 Yarnold George, shoemaker, High street
 Yarnold Charles, glazier, Leech street
 Yarnold Thomas, butcher, Broad street
 Yarnold John, butcher, Merry Vale
 Yarnold Wm. yeoman, near Claines church
 Yarranton and Phillips, hop merchants, Tything
 Yeates John, whitesmith, Friars alley
 Yeomans's Miss, boarding school, Foregate street
 Young George, land surveyor, at the Academy, Silver street
 Young Mrs. victualler, Friars street

 Omissions in the foregoing pages.

Carr Samuel, innholder, bear, Turkey
 Crowe Mr. surgeon, Upton upon Severn
 Jones — golden heart, Town Ditch

St. J O H N's.

ARDEN, Capt. Brick Barn, Broad Heath
 Allies Richard, tanner
 Baker H. victualler, cock and cross
 Barber Stephen, gent. Upper Temple Laughern
 Barnes William, innholder, angel
 Baynham John, gent.
 Beckett George, dealer in deal and dutch oak
 Beesley Mr. Thomas, Upper Wick
 Benbow Samuel, yeoman, Bromwich Farm
 Boughton John, gardener, Lower Wick
 Bristow Gabriel, shoemaker, king's head
 Bullstrode George Gardner, Attorney
 Bund Thomas, Esq. Lower Wick
 Chavasse Samuel, gent.
 Coombs, — staymaker
 Crow Thomas, taylor and victualler, swan
 Dale George, yeoman, Upper Wick
 Dicks Richard, gardener
 Dyos Josiah, carpenter
 Earl Edward, peruke maker
 Edwards Thomas Carwardine, Rushwick
 Elt William, Bromwich Hall
 Goodere Moses, gent.
 Gordon — gent. Lower Wick
 Green John, grazier
 Griffiths Thomas, carpenter
 Hankins Edward, butcher
 Harrison Robert, gent.
 Herbert Miss, boarding school
 Higgins Francis, gent.
 Higgins Robert, gent.
 Hill John, yeoman, of the Grove
 Hinksman Henry, gent.
 Holt Henry, shopkeeper
 Hooper John, baker and malster
 Hopkins Thomas, gent.
 Hurdman Joseph, yeoman, Upper Wick
 Knight Mrs.

Knowles

Knowles James, baker
 Lightburn John, yeoman, Lower Wick
 Lloyd Nehemiah, iron manufacturer, Powick's Forge
 Longmore James, auctioneer and salesman
 Lucy William, carpenter
 Mayers Thomas, taylor
 Millage — taylor
 Morgan Matthew, leather dyer
 Morgan Elias, leather dyer
 Moule Philip, Esq. Major to the Worcestershire Militia
 Munn William, innholder, bell
 Munn John, shoemaker
 Nicholets Mrs.
 Oakley Mr. Timothy, Bolton House
 Paine James, gent. Lower Wick
 Patrick Mr. Josiah, Crow's Nest
 Penn — shopkeeper
 Perkins — miller, Perkins's Mill
 Pinner Edward, blacksmith
 Povey Thomas, Broad Heath
 Powell David, victualler, crown
 Reynolds Joseph, gardener
 Richards Samuel, millwright
 Rufford Philip, gent.
 Shaw — yeoman, Lower Temple Laughern
 Sheldon Richard, wire worker
 Silvester Joseph, gent.
 Smith James, yeoman
 Smith Edward, barber
 Squire Edward, gent. agent to the Sun Fire office, Pigminster
 Stephens Joseph, jersey comber
 Taylor George, gent. Pigminster
 Waldron Edward, miller and victualer, near Powick's bridge
 Wambey Capt.
 Ward Thomas, victualler, White-hall
 Welton Stephen, shopkeeper
 Williams James, druggist
 Williams John, gent. Pettinzary
 Wood John, gent. Lower Wick
 Woodyatt — yeoman, Earl's Court
 Yeates William, mercer
 Young Mrs.

P O W I C K

Baker Mrs. Brooke House
 Bennet — yeoman, Pixam's Ferry
 Bosward — gent. Wood's Field
 Bullock William, yeoman, Cleve Land
 Butler James, shoemaker
 Cartwright Thomas, royal oak
 Cave John, Esq. White Fields
 Constable Thomas, blacksmith
 Court Richard, cooper, Bowling Green
 Dalby Joseph, butcher, Red Lion Inn
 Evans Norgrove, yeoman, Hill End
 Finch John, yeoman, Lower House
 Giles Rev. James, Curate of Powick
 Gorle John, gent.
 Guy Joseph, Master of the Academy
 Herbert John, yeoman, Powick's Farm
 Hodson Thomas, gent.
 Johnson Benjamin, Esq. Vicarage House
 Jones William, yeoman, Pixam Farm
 Jones James, yeoman, Broad Fields
 Jones John, Ditto
 Knight George, yeoman
 Lacon Samuel, Moor House, and at Leigh Sinton
 Mason John, yeoman, Pool House
 Nichols William, yeoman, Cholick's Green
 Olive Samuel, grazier, Beauchamp's Court
 Poole Thomas, yeoman, Garden House
 Ruffel William, Esq. Slaughter Court
 St. John, Hon. and Rev. St. Andrew, D. D. Dean of Worcester, Stanbrook House, (Summer Residence.)
 Smith William, gent. Sand Pit
 Stallard Richard, yeoman, Wood's Field Farm
 Taylor Thomas, baker and shopkeeper
 Thomas James, yeoman, Five Pear Trees
 Turner Samuel, butcher, Callowend's Green
 Walker Thomas, yeoman, New Pool
 Wall Thomas, yeoman, Callowend's Green
 Williams Mrs. Moat House
 Williams John, yeoman, Bransford Court
 Wood John, gent. Bowling Green

KEMPSEY,

K E M P S E Y.

Baker William, Esq.
 Best William, yeoman, Nash Farm
 Boulter, Rev. George, sen. Vicar of Kempsey
 Boulter George, jun. surgeon
 Boulter William, yeoman
 Boulter Thomas, Woodhall
 Capel Henry, Master of the Free School
 Dalby William, butcher
 Eaton Mrs. Elizabeth
 Ellis John, Jeynour, Esq.
 Fortescue John, Esq.
 Gorle John, yeoman, Napleton
 Hampton Samuel, baker
 Harris and Cotton, shopkeepers
 Hartwright William, sen. gent. Clerkenleap
 Hill — Master of the Academy
 Hurdman Edward, Esq.
 Hurdman Robert, yeoman, Holding
 Lambe George, gent.
 Neatby Mr. gent.
 Partington — baker
 Sergeant Thomas, gent
 Sparkes Capt.
 Scriven Thomas, yeoman
 Smith Mrs. Brooking
 Stanton Thomas, Crown Inn
 Tandy John, yeoman
 Tandy William, yeoman
 Wrenford Thomas, Esq.
 Wylde Thomas Rous, Esq.
 White Thomas, butcher

CORPORATION OF WORCESTER.

Thomas Davis, Esq. Mayor.

**The Right Hon. George William, Earl of Coventry,
Recorder.**

ALDERMEN.

**Erasmus Lloyd, Esq.
William Haden, Esq.
Thomas Giles, Esq.**

**James Oliver, Esq.
William Mathers, Esq.
Edward Wellings, Esq.**

SHERIFF.

Thomas Williams, Gent.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Charles Trubshaw Withers, Esq.	Philip Rufford, Gent.
Thomas Wakeman, Gent.	Nathaniel Wilkins, Gent.
Edward Squire, Gent.	Richard Nash, Gent.
William Dowding, Gent.	John West, Gent.
John Paine, Gent.	John Ballard, Gent.
John Williams, Gent.	William Baylis, Gent.
Thomas Farley, Esq.	Thomas Carden, Gent.

CHAMBERLAINS.

Mr. Isaiah Meredith. | Mr. Hugh Paine.

Richard Cocks, Esq. TOWN CLERK.

Mr. James Ethersey, UNDER SHERIFF.

**Mr. Humphry Lyttelton, jun. — Deputy Town Clerk
and Clerk of the Arraignment.**

CORONERS.

Mr. Richard Mugg Mence. | Mr. Humphry Lyttelton, jun.

Clerks to the Town Clerk.

John Coleman. | Martin Amphlett.

Richard

Richard Gem, — Sword Bearer.

Serieants at Mace.

John Brooke,		John Lloyd,
Philip Jenkins,		Harry Cottrill.

Samuel Dennis, Keeper of the Hall.

Searchers and Sealers of Leather.

Richard Yarnold. | Samuel Silvester.

Ale Tasters.

John Brooke. | Philip Jenkins.

John Maurice, Hop Weigher.

John Broadfield, Water Bailiff and Coal Weigher.

Constables.

High Ward. — John Holl, John Scott.

All Saints. — James Powell, William Bibb.

St. Andrew. — William Bristow, Philip Jenkins.

St. Martin. — Joseph Powell, William Bowen.

St. Nicholas. — Archibald Duncan, Edward Meredith.

St. Peter. — Thomas Evans, John Crane.

St. Clement. — John Butler.

EXCISE - OFFICE, Little Angel Street.

Mr. John Weeks, Collector.

Mr. Nichols, First Clerk.

Mr. Davis, Second Clerk.

Supervisors.

First District. Mr. Thomas Richardson.

Second. Mr. James Pincott.

HOP-MARKET.

H O P - M A R K E T.

Nathaniel Wilkins, Esq. Governor.

William Mathers, Esq. Deputy Governor.

Mr. Samuel Wall, Treasurer.

Mr. Thomas Garmston, Receiver.

**MEMBERS of PARLIAMENT for the City and
County of Worcester.**

City of Worcester. Hon. William Ward, half brother to
Viscount Dudley and Ward.

Samuel Smith, jun. Esq. a Banker and Turkey
Merchant in London.

County. Hon. Edward Foley, next brother to Lord Foley.
William Lygon, Esq. of Madresfield.

Bewdley. Right Hon. William Henry (Lyttelton) Lord
Westcote, of the Kingdom of Ireland, High
Steward of this Borough.

Droitwich. Hon. Andrew Foley, second brother to Lord Foley.
Edward Winnington, Esq. only son of Sir
Edward Winnington, Bart.

Evesham. Sir John Rushout, Bart.
Charles William Boughton Rouse, Esq. brother
to Sir Edward Boughton, Bart. and Secre-
tary to the East India Board.

**BAILIFFS of the Borough Towns in the County
of Worcester.**

Bewdley. — Thomas Baker, Gent. High Bailiff.

Droitwich. — Mr. Bray, Gent. High Bailiff.

Evesham. — Samuel Bonaker, Esq. Mayor.

Kidderminster. — Robert Shirley, Esq. High Bailiff.

WORCESTERSHIRE

WORCESTERSHIRE MILITIA.**Colonel.** Nicholas Lechmere Charlton.**Lieut. Colonel.** James Wakeman Newport.**Major.** Philip Moule.**Captains.**

William Wrenford,	Edmund Taylor,
Thomas Cresswell,	Walter Noel,
Thomas Blomer,	Richard Gorges.

Capt. Lieut. William Clutton.

Lieutenants.

Thomas Patrick,	Francis Woodward,
Robert Clark,	George Silvester,
Percival Haslam,	John Dowdeswell,
Edward Redding,	Robert Stevens.

Adjutant. Percival Haslam.

Battalion Clerk. James Ballard.

Serjeants.

Henry Watkins, (Serjeant Major)	Thomas Ryland,
William Chipman,	Samuel Pardoe,
Benjamin Bais,	Thomas Robbins,
Ezekiel Perks,	Nathan Mc. Crae,
James Read,	Thomas Gethin,
Thomas Hopkins,	James Cliffold,
Thomas Bradley,	George Hardwick,
John Hughes,	James Holder,
Henry H. Gibbons,	John Frost.

SHERIFF'S OFFICERS for the County of Worcester.

Harry Cottrill, Worcester.	Edw. Mafon, Tewkesbury.
George Wall, Ditto.	Richard Cooper, Shipston upon Stour.
Humphrey Seymore, Ditto.	Richard Hands, Campden.
Richard Cromwell, Bromsgrove.	George Bourn, Pershore.
John Randle, Stourbridge,	Wm. Spruce, Birmingham
John Gwyer, Bewdley.	

ACCOUNT

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Going Out of, and Coming Into
THE CITY OF WORCESTER.

Goes out every afternoon at 3 o'clock, (except Saturday) to

LONDON,	Campden,	Burford,
Oxford,	Morton-in-Marsh,	Abington,
Perthore,	Chipping Norton,	Wheatley,
Evesham,	Woodstock,	Witney.

Comes in every day, (except Monday) about noon.

The Western Post goes out every evening at 9 o'clock, to

Bristol,	Wells,	Cornwall,	Leominster,
Tewkesbury,	Exeter,	and all parts	Monmouth,
Glocester,	Bridgewater,	of the West,	and all South
Bath,	Tiverton,	Rols,	Wales.

Comes in every morning at 5 o'clock.

The North Post goes out every morning at 5, (but letters must be put in the office before 9 the preceeding evening,) to

Birmingham,	Wolverhampton,	Chester,
Droitwich,	Coventry,	Liverpool,
Bromsgrove,	Litchfield,	Manchester,
Stratford on Avon,	Bridgnorth,	and all the North,
Alcester,	Shrewsbury,	Montgomeryshire,
Warwick,	Stafford,	& all North Wales.

Comes in at 9 every evening.

Goes Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 5 in the morning, to

Dudley, | Stourbridge, | Kidderminster, | Bewdley.

Comes in Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 9 at night.

Goes Sunday, Wednesday, & Friday, at 3 in the afternoon, to

Tenbury,	Bishop's Castle,	Welch Pool.
Ludlow,	Montgomery,	

Comes in Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday, at noon.

Goes

Goes out Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, soon after the
London Mail arrives, to
Ledbury and Hereford.

Comes in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon,

Goes out every evening at nine, to

I R E L A N D.

Comes in every morning at five.

Comes in and goes out every afternoon, (except Monday,) to
Upton-upon-Severn.

Comes & goes Monday, Thursday, & Saturday afternoon, to
Bromyard.

A LIST of CARRIAGES going out and coming into Worcester.

* * The figures after the name of the towns describes the
number of miles distant from Worcester.

H O P - P O L E, Foregate-street.

Christopher Wilkin and Co. Proprietors.

To Bath, (66 the direct road,) A Coach every Tuesday,
Thursday, and Saturday morning at 6; returns
Monday, Wednesday, & Friday evenings at 7.

To Birmingham, (26) A Coach every Tuesday, Thursday, &
Saturday mornings at 7; returns Monday,
Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7.

To Chester, (88) every Tuesday and Thursday, over the
Iron Bridge, and Saturday thro' Wenlock, at
6 in the morning; returns over the Iron
Bridge, Monday and Wednesday, and on
Friday thro' Wenlock, at 6 in the evening.

To Holyhead, (170) thro' Kidderminster, 3 times a week.

To London, (116) A Mail Coach, thro' Oxford, Henley,
&c. every afternoon at 3, except Saturday,
which then goes at 2, comes in about noon.

F

To

To Ludlow, (32) A Mail Coach every Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 8 in the afternoon.

To Shrewsbury, (48) A Coach every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings at 6; returns Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at 6.

STAR and GARTER, Foregate-street.
Joseph Davis and Co. Proprietors.

To Bewdley, (14) A Coach every Saturday afternoon at 4.
For Birmingham, A Mail Coach every morning at 5;
comes in every night at half past 8.

To Birmingham, A Coach every morning, (Sunday excepted)
at half past 7; comes in at 1 in the afternoon.

To Bristol, (61) A Mail Coach, thro' Gloucester, every
night at 9, comes in at 5 in the morning.

To London, A Light Coach, thro' Henley, every afternoon
(Sunday excepted) at 1; comes in at 9 in
the morning.

CROWN, Broad-street.
William Maule.

To Hereford, (32) every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
mornings at 11; comes in Sunday, Wednesday,
and Friday at noon. Ann Parry, Proprietor.

To Leominster, (28) every Friday at 12 at noon; comes
in on Wednesday Morning at 10.

Haynes and Plaftans, Proprietors.

To London, (111) thro' High Wycomb, every day, (ex-
cept Thursday,) at 1 o'clock in the afternoon;
comes in every morning at 10, (except Friday.)

Haynes and Plaftans.

To Ludlow, every Tuesday at 1 in the afternoon.

Knowles, Bunce, and Co.

Places and Parcels taken at the COACH-OFFICE, Broad-street.

BELL,

B E L L, Broad-street.**Thomas Huxley.**

To Birmingham, A Coach every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon at 3 : comes in about 10 the same mornings.

To Bristol, A Coach Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings at 10 : comes in at 3 in the afternoon.

To London, A Coach in 2 days, thro' High Wycomb, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at half past 6 : comes in Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings, at 6.

U N I C O R N, Broad-street.**Joseph Williams.**

For Birmingham, A Light Coach every Morning at 3 o'clock ; comes in every evening at 7.

For Bristol, A Light Coach every evening at 7 o'clock ; comes in about 3 every morning.

*** * Coaches from Birmingham to Manchester, Liverpool, Derby, Coventry, Leicester, and all parts of the North.**

Coaches from Bristol to Exeter, Plymouth, Falmouth, Bridgewater, Taunton, Wells, Salisbury, Chichester, Portsmouth, and all parts of the West of England.

**WAGGONS:**

W A G G O N S.

P A C K - H O R S E, Garden-Market.

James Wilson, Innkeeper.

Birmingham, (26) and Bromsgrove, (12) every day, except Sunday. John Ashmore, Proprietor.

* * This waggon meets at Birmingham the Wolverhampton, Walsall, Manchester, Nottingham, Derby, Stafford, and all the North country waggons.

Bristol, every Monday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock; returns Tuesday evening at 10, and on Saturday afternoon at 2. John Ashmore, Proprietor.

* * This waggon meets at Bristol the Bath, Exeter, Plymouth, Poole, Frome, Wells, Portsmouth, Isle of Wight, Devizes, Bridgewater, Salisbury, Dorchester, Taunton, Sherborne, Cornwall, and all the West country waggons.

Bromyard, (14) every Wednesday and Saturday in the forenoon. Bowkitt.

Leominster, every Friday. Brace.

Perthore (9) Evesham (15) every Wednesday and Saturday. Wayne.

Waggons from different Inns, &c.

Bromsgrove & Birmingham Cart, every Wednesday and Saturday mornings, from the King's Head, High street. Nokes.

Coventry, thro' Alcester, Stratford, Warwick, &c. sets out Monday mornings at 10, from the top of Dolday; comes in on Friday evenings.—Goods conveyed to Northampton, Leicester, &c.

Droitwich, (7) comes and goes Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, from the Brewer's Arms.—Conveys goods to Feckenham, &c. Lucas.

Droitwich, 3 times a week, from the Bird in Hand, opposite St. Nicholas church. Hughes.

Hereford

Hereford, Hay, Builth and Brecon, goes out every Wednesday evening at 6, from Angel street; comes in Saturday and Tuesday evenings.—Goods conveyed to all South Wales.

Goulding and West.

Kidderminster, (14) comes in on Wednesday noon, goes out early on Saturday morning, from the Crown and Sceptre, Hop Market.

Robert Shirley.

London, sets out Tuesday evenings at 10, from Angel street; comes in on Wednesday.

Goulding and West.

London, every Monday evening at 10, from Friars-street; comes in on Wednesday.

Thomas Smith.

London, every Friday morning at 10, from Friars-street; comes in Saturday evenings.

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Ann Lumbert.

Ledbury, (16) every Saturday from the King's Head, High street.

Leffman.

Leominster, (24) comes in on Monday; goes out on Wednesday night, from the Rein Deer.—Goods conveyed to Kington, Presteign, &c.

Tudor.

Ludlow, comes in on Tuesday afternoon, and goes out on Thursday night, from the Hop Market.

Taylor.

Ombertley cart, (5) every Saturday from the Bird in Hand, opposite St. Nicholas church.

Moule.

Oxford, (57) every Wednesday evening from Sidbury; comes in on Saturday evening.—Forwards goods to all parts of Bucks, Berks, Hants, &c.

Henry West.

Perthore and Evelham, every Wednesday and Saturday from the Brewer's Arms.

King.

WORCESTER NEWSMEN, every Wednesday Night, Simon Page, sets out with his Carravan, and forwards parcels to Kidderminster, Stourbridge, Dudley, Wolverhampton, &c. returns on Friday evenings.

Parcels must be left for him before 9 in the evening.

To Stratford upon Avon, and Warwick, thro' Upton Snodbury, Wicksford, &c. (Edward Hill.) Returns on Saturday evenings.

To Bromsgrove, (Howill;) Evelham, (Hancock;) Ledbury, (Rawlins.) Returns on Thursday evening.

To Leominster, (James) returns on Saturday.

To Ludlow, (Edwards) returns on Sunday.

WHERRIES.

W H E R R I E S.

Bewdley, Tyler and Co. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 10, from the Green Dragon; comes in Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 5.

Bewdley, Hughes, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 10, from the Britannia, in Dolday; comes in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at 5.

Bridgnorth, Collins and Jones, every Tuesday and Friday morning at 9, from the Green Dragon; comes in Monday and Thursday evenings.

Glocester, Upton, and Tewkesbury, Lloyd, goes down Tuesday and Friday mornings at 9, from the Green Dragon; comes up Wednesday and Saturday.—Goods conveyed to Cirencester, and all parts of Gloucestershire, Somersetshire, &c.

Shrewsbury, Price and Wylde, comes down on Monday, and goes up on Thursday, from the Britannia.—Goods conveyed to Gloucester, &c.

S E V E R N T R O W S.

Every full and change of the Moon.

Bewdley. The Hopewell—Owners Glover and York
Industry—Devy and Co.

Bridgenorth. Neptune—S. Jones.

Britannia—S. Jones

Bridgewater. — S. Stuckey. Enquire of Tho. Pugh.

Bristol and Stourport.	{ Ark, Boulton, Neptune, Prosper, Success,	} Farley's
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Forwards goods to the West Indies, America, Portugal, &c.

Bristol and Stourport.	{ John, Dolphin, Olive, Swallow,	} Walker
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Bristol,

Bristol. { Endeavour, }
 { Molly, } Bailey
 { Sally, }
 Bristol. { Endeavour, }
 { Molly, } William Pugh
 { Thomas. }
 Bristol and Bewdley, { Betsey, } John Edwards.
 { John, }
 Bristol and Bewdley, { Abraham & Sarah, } Charles and
 { Rodney, } Geo. Crump.
 Bristol. Sisters—Thomas Pugh
 Parks
 Brossley. Success—Glover and York
 Industry.—Devy and Co.
 William—Devy and Co.
 Shrewsbury. Betty—Tipton
 George—Rogers
 Field
 Jones
 Dodson
 Stourport. Aaron—Glover and York
 Joseph—Glover and York
 Industry—Devy and Co.

* * These Trows meet the Irish Traders, constant, at
 Bristol; as well as the constant Coasters to Bridgewater,
 Barnstaple, Cardigan, Cardiff, Carmarthen, Exeter, London,
 Liverpool, Penzance, Scilly, Plymouth, Portsmouth, Swan-
 sea, St. Ives, &c. &c.

W E E K L Y B A R G E S.

Gloucester, Tewkesbury, and Upton, (Hill.)—Conveys mer-
 chandize to Stroud Water, Cirencester, Minchen-
 hampton, and places adjacent.
 Bewdley and Stourport, (Coker) comes on Friday evenings;
 returns on Saturday, from the Britannia.
 Bewdley and Stourport, (Field) comes Friday evenings;
 goes up on Monday, from the Green Dragon.

MARKET BARGES.—To Hanley, (Lewis); Rid Green,
 (Hall); Tewkesbury, (Mew); Upton, (Ricketts);
 comes and goes every Saturday from the Marquis of
 Granby, on the Quay.

RATES.

RATES of the COACHES from Worcester.

			Inside			Outside		
			£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.
T O Bath	—	—	1	0	0	0	10	6
Bewdley	—	—	0	4	6	0	2	6
Birmingham Mail	—	—	0	8	0			
Birmingham, (Hop Pole)	—	—	0	7	0	0	3	6
Birmingham, (Star and Garter)	—	—	0	7	0	0	3	6
Birmingham, (Bell)	—	—	0	7	0	0	4	0
Bridgenorth	—	—	0	9	4	0	4	8
Bristol Mail								
Bristol	—	—	0	17	6	0	10	0
Broadway	—	—	0	7	0	0	3	6
Bromsgrove	—	—	0	3	6	0	2	0
Broseley	—	—	0	12	6	0	6	3
Bromyard	—	—	0	4	6	0	2	6
Chester	—	—	1	9	0	0	15	0
Coal Brook Dale	—	—	0	12	6	0	6	3
Droitwich	—	—	0	2	0	0	1	0
Evesham	—	—	0	5	0	0	2	6
Glocester	—	—	0	8	0	0	4	6
Hartlebury	—	—	0	3	4	0	1	8
Hereford	—	—	0	10	0	0	5	0
Hundred House	—	—	0	4	0	0	2	0
Kidderminster	—	—	0	4	8	0	2	4
Ledbury	—	—	0	5	0	0	2	6
Leominster	—	—	0	8	0	0	4	0
London Mail	—	—	1	10	0	0	15	0
London, (2 days)	—	—	1	10	0	0	15	0
London, (Plafan's)	—	—	1	8	0	0	14	0
London, (Davis's)	—	—	1	8	0	0	14	0
Ludlow Mail	—	—	0	10	0	0	5	6
Ludlow	—	—	0	9	0	0	4	6
Oxford	—	—	0	18	0	0	9	0
Pershore	—	—	0	8	0	0	1	6
Shrewsbury	—	—	0	16	0	0	8	6
Stourport	—	—	0	3	6	0	2	0
Tenbury	—	—	0	7	6	0	4	0
Tewkesbury	—	—	0	4	6	0	2	6
Wenlock	—	—	0	12	0	0	6	0