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DIRECTORY, etc.

for

BERWICK-UPON-TWEED.

SECTION I.

*Explanation of the map, Twelve Miles North of
the Tweed*

ON THE ROAD TO EDINBURGH

		Dist from Berwick	Mile
Calf-Hill-House,	W. Bruce		$\frac{1}{2}$
Poundler's Stead,	William Dickison		1
Steps of Grace,	Mr McKenzie		2
Conunderum,	Mr McKenzie		2
Rankin's Stead,	Mr Rankin		$2\frac{1}{4}$
Logan's Folly,	Mr Landells		$2\frac{1}{4}$
New-Inn,	William Kerr, Carpenter		$2\frac{1}{2}$
New-Farm,	B.R.Grieve, Esq.		$2\frac{1}{2}$
Lamerton-Toll,	James Affleck		3
Lamerton,	Mr Dickson		$3\frac{1}{2}$
Marshall Meadows,	George Hogarth, Esq.		3
Lamerton Shields,	Mr Dickson		4
Catch-a-Penny,	W.Carr, Cadger		5
Greystonlees,	Mr Loyall		5
Ross on the Shore	B.Fisher's houses		5
Burnmouth,	A.Whillis do		$5\frac{1}{2}$
Chester Bank	Mr R.Gibson		6
Fernyside,	Mr J.Gibson		$6\frac{1}{4}$

NAMES IN THE MAP

		Miles
Redhall	Mr Johnson	6½
Flemington,	Mr Dunlop	6½
Ayton Bleach-field	Mr Brodie, jun	7½
Flemington Mill,	Mr Trotter	7
Chesterdale,	Messrs. Thompson & Turnbull	6
Ayton hill,	Do	6
Bastleridge,	Mr Wilson	6
Peelwalls,	Do	7
Prendergust,	Mr. Robertson	7
Ayton-Law		8
Ayton-manse,	Rev.Mr.Home	7
Ayton,	John Fordyce, Esq.	7
Millbank,	R.Kerr,Esq.	8
Linthill,	Cap.Bell	8
Highlaws,	Mr.Renton, Sherrif	8½
New Highlaws,	Mr.Forrest	8½
Eymouth Mill,	Do.	8½
Eymouth,	Rev.Mr.Smith	8
Gunsgreen,	Mr.Robertson	8
Brown's bank	Mr.Cowpar, Brewer	8
Netherbyer,	Mr.Crow	8
Halydoun,	Mr.Bogue	9½
Floors,	Mr.Fairgrieve	10
Coldingham-law,	Mr.Hume	10½
Coldingham,	Rev.Mr.Landells	11
Templehall,	Mr.Johnson	11½
Northfield,	Mr.Dixon	12
Pilmuir,	Mr.Cow	13
Blackpotts,	Mr.Logan	13
Muirside,	Mr.Sharp	12
Buskenburn,	Mr.Hume	12
Sillerwells,	Mr.Robertson	12
Press Inn,	Mr.Hume	12
Old Press,	Mr.Hume	11½
New Reston,	Mr.Logan	9
West Reston,	Mr.Fair	10
Greenhead,	Mr.Wilson	10½
Fairlaw,	Mr.Fair	10½

NAMES IN THE MAP

		Miles
Achancraw,	Mr.Straughan	9
Stainshield,		10
Ferny-Castle,	Mr.Logan	9
Horsley,	Mr.Fair	12
<i>The Dunse Road.</i>		
New-Stead,	Mr.Clay	1
No 1	Dr.Davison, Rev.W.Rumney	1¼
Mr,Dunlop's Stead,		1½
Brow of the Hill,	Mr.Riddle	2
Sanson Seal,	General Dundas	2
Broomylaw,	Mr.Cockburn	2½
Cumberland Bower,	Mr.Atcheson	3
West-Hedge,	James Bell,Esq	3
Three Steads behind the Hill, called Stonymuir-rigs, inha- bited by Thompson, etc, etc.		3½
Drythrople,	Mr.McKenzie	1½
Bates Cross,	Mrs.Richardson	3½
Spring Gardens,	Mr.Addison	1½
New, Do,	Mr.Crawford	1
High letham,	Mr.Marshall	2
Low Letham,	W.Pattison, Esq. Mayor	2
Letham-Shank,	Mr.Riddel	2
Newwater-haugh,	Mr.Pattison,Esq, Mayor	2½
Low-Haugh,	Brian Bell,Esq	2½
Grainsburn Mill,	Mrs.Todd	2
Fernyflatt,	Mrs.Todd	2
Canty-house,	James Swann	2¾
New Mills,	Mr.Brown	3
Baldersberry,	MrsTurnbull	2¼
Cocklaw,	Mr.Forster, Tile Shades	2½
Balderberry new Stead,	Do	2¼
Cocklaw Farm,	Mr.Logan	3
Grainslaw House	– Ogle, Esq	3½
Gainslaw Hill,	Do.	3½
Soap Works,	J.Marshall,Esq.	3½
Edrington Castle,	Mr.Bailey	4
Edrington Mill,	Mr. Oswald	4

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		Miles
Edrington Mains,	Mr.Laing Dist from Berwick	4½
Edrington House,	J.Marshall, Esq.	4
Starch House,	Do.	3¾
Toll gate,	Mr.Jeffrey, attends	3¾
Clappers,	Mr.Tait	4
Galloping Green,	Mr.Porter	4½
Morrington Mains,	Alex Renton, Esq	4
Morrington Manse,	Rev.Mr.Chambers	4
Foulden House,	James Wilkie, Esq	5
Greenlaw,	Do.	4¾
Foulden Deans,	Do.	4¾
Foulden Newton,	Do.	5½
Lambs Mill,	Mr.Bell	5
Foulden Hill,	James Wilkie, Esq	6
Foulden Hagg,	Do.	5¾
Foulden Kirbanna,	Do.	5¾
Foulden Peeham,	Do. Mr.Park	5
Foulden New Mains	Do.	5¾
Foulden Castle	Do.	6
Foulden Mill	Do.	6
Nunlands	Mrs.Wood, Mr.Trench	5
Signal Post,	John Darling, attends	5
Iddington		7
Iddington Mains and Mill,	Mr. Wilson	8
Iddington Hill	Mr.Swanston	7½
Iddingston Toll,	Mr.Wilson	7½
Chirnside,	Rev.Mr.Logan	9
Chirnside Mains	Mr.Smith	9½
Chirnside bridge End	Mr.R.Blackadder	10
Blinarn	Mr.J.Blackadder	12
Little Billy	Mr.Henderson	11
Blakeburn in the Mire		11
Ninewells	— Hume, Esq	10
Whitehall,	W.Hall, Esq	10
Moles-mains	Mr.Mole	8
White-ridge,	W.Hall, Esq	6

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The Road by Paxton Toll, towards Swinton

		Miles
Whitedamhead,	Mr.Forster Dist from Berwick	2
Paxton House,	G.Hume, Esq	4
Paxton Town	George Clerk, Spirit Merchant	4
Spittle House	Blake L.Stow, Esq	5
Farm House,	Mr.Wilson	5
Clarabad and Mill	Taylor and Gibson	5
Meadow House,	– Swinton, Esq.	6
Hutton,	Rev.Mr. Landells	6
Hutton Hall	Col.Johnson	7
Cross-ridge	Mr.Johnson	7
Dykehead		9
Allanton Cottages		9
Blackadder	Alex Boswell, Esq.	11
Hutton Mill	Mr.Gibson	6
Sunnek	W.Jeffrey, Esq	8
Hilton	Mr.Hogarth	7
Whitsome	Rev.Mr.Drummond	9
Winfield	Mr.Robertson	10
Horntoun	Mr.Logan	5
Ladykirk	Rev.Mr.Todd	9
Ladykirk House	Mr Robertson	10
Upsetlington Toll Gate		10
Fishwick	Mr.Logan	5
Fishwick Mains	B.Grieve, Esq	6
Tweed-hill	Mr.Logan, jun.	5
Kerr's Field		10
Swinton	Rev.Mr.Blair	11
Swinton hill	Mr.Jeffrey	11
Simpron		10
Tweedmill		10½

NAMES IN THE MAP

SECT. II.

Explanation of the Map, Twelve Miles South of the Tweed.

ON THE ROAD TO TILLMOUTH.

			Miles
Tweedmouth at the Bridge End, Rev.Mr.Burton			
Spittle,	Rev.Mr.Cant	Dist from Berwick	1
East Ord	W.Grieve		1½
Middle Ord	Mr.Gray		2
West Ord	Mr.Archbold		3
Belvieu,	Dr.Morrow		3
Low house,	Dr.Morrow		4
Toddknow,	Mr.F.Marshall		3
Longridge House	D.Ord, Esq.		3
Longridge	Mr.Menzies		4
Velvet hall	Mr.Paxton		4
Loan-end	Mr.Hunter		4
Braehead-house	Mr.Thomson		6
Boat-house	Mrs.Thomson		6
Horncliff House	J.Alder, Esq.		6
Horncliff Town	Mr.Cowan, Schoolmaster		6
Horncliffe Boat-house			6
Mr Steel's Stead, Norham Muir			5
Newburn	do.	Mr,Burn	6
Brown Cow	do.	Colston	7
Americk	do.	Mr.Young	6
Morrow's hall	Mr.Pratt		7
Norham Mains	Mr.Lee		7
East Mains	Mr.Smith		6
Norham	Rev.Mr.Watkins		8
Norham boat-house			9
Grindon	Mr.Cully		11
Grindon Ridge	Do.		11
Tillmouth Castle	Sir Francis Blake		11
Statford-head			11

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		Miles
New Etal	Mr.Purvis Dist.from Berwick	11
Pallinsburn	George Askew, Esq.	12
East field	ditto	11
West field	ditto	12
Blue Bell	Adam Cummins, Merchant	11
Crookham	Rev.Mr.Sawers	11
Etal	Rev.Mr.Atkin	10
Etal Hall	J.Hay, Esq.	10
Ford Moss,	a Colliery	12
Ford Castle	Lord Delaval	12
Ford Forge	Mr.Black, Rev.Mr.Kirkwood	11
Ford Bridge and Toll Gate		12
Kimmerston, St.Ninian's, Mrs.Gray		13
Hay-Farm		11
Hinlaw	Mr.Thompson	12
Duddo	Mr.Archbald	7
Felkington	Mr.Thompson	6
Ancroft Muir	Mr.Nesbit	5
Folly	Pitmen	4
Shoreswood-hall	Mr.Thompson	5
Shoreswood	Mr.Dodds	6
Thornton	Mr.Nicholson	5
Sandy-bank	Mr.Dodds	6
Green's Lime Kilns	Mr.Sibbit	5
Alerton	Mr,Sibbit	4
Ancroft	Mr.Nesbit	5½
Unthank	Do.	3
Unthank Square	Mr.Jackson	3
Murton	Mr.Sibbit	3
Murton Square	Mr.Dodds	2¾
Redstead	Mr.Hay	2
Halfwayhouse	Mr.Landreth	1½
Hardacres	Mr.Pringle	1
Tiled Houses	Cottages	1
Tweedmouthmuir	Mr.Moffat	2
Meat and Beild	Mr.Bell	2
Mr.Moffat's Stead		2
Messrs Forster's Stead		1½
Dr.Campbell's Stead		1¾
Mr.Fair's Stead		1¾
Sunniside	Mr.Guthrie	1

NAMES IN THE MAP.

The Road to Belford.

		Dist from Berwick	Miles
Hetherytops	Mr. Carr		2
First Hillhead	Mr. Cargey		2
Second Hillhead	Mr. Scott		3
Smith's Shops			2½
Scramerston	Mr. Thompson		4
Well-stead	Mr. Thompson		4
Oxford,	Limekilns		4
Cheswick West Nab	Mr. Ogle		4¾
Cheswick East Nab	Mr. Ogle		5
New Inn	Mr. Sibbit		4
Cheswick	Miss Strangeways		5
Ladythorn	Mrs. Hall		5
Cheswick New Buildings,	Mr. Alder		5
Butteryhall	Mr. Lilly		5¾
Bridge Mill	Mrs. Ladley		6
Goswick	Mr. Alder		6
Broomhouse	Mr. Wilkie		6
Windmill-hill	Mr. Donaldson		6
Broke-mill	Mr. Simmons		8
Beel	Mr. Gregson		9
Haggerston	Sir Carnaby		7
New Haggerston	Mr Crawford		7
Halfwayhouse	Mr. Jeffrey		8
Old Halfwayhouse			8½
Old Lowlin	Mr. Gregson		8½
New Lowlin House	Mr. Gregson		8½
Kentstone	Mr. Simmons		9
Bowsen	Mr. Pinkerton		8
Bowsen-muir	Do.		7
Berrington-hall	Mr. Clavering		7
Berrington-backhill			7
Berrington-law	Mr. Hare		8
Berrington-lough			9
Berryburnmill			7
Lowick Church	Rev. Mr. Stopford		10
Lowick-stead	Mr. Lowry		10
Licker	Colliery		8
Hunting-hall	Mr. Grey		9

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	Dist.from Berwick	Miles
Lowick-mill		8
Ancroft-red-stead	Mr.Thompson	5
Ancroft-mill	Mr.Johnson	5
Barmoor Castle	Francis Sitwell, Esq. M.P.	10
Woodend	Mr.Bell	9
Woodside		9
Watchlaw		10
Bite-about	Work People	12
Fenwick	Mr.Forster	10
Mounthooly		9
Fenham	Mr.Hall	12
Fenhamhill	Mr.Thompson	11
Kyloe Church	Rev.Mr.Stopford	10
Kyloe hills	Mr.Stopford	11
Buckton	Mr.Dunn	12
Fenwick-stead	Mr.Jameson	11
Smeefield		12

QUAY DUES

SECT. III.

A Table of Town's Duties on the Quay by the Grand Farm¹.

Every ship that comes to the Quay, being Strangers and making use of the Bell to call Corn, Salt, Apples, or Onions, if she have the quantity of six score quarters of corn, Salt, etc. To pay two Bolls, and if twenty quarters, three Winchester bushels, and so proportionably; and if an hundred barrels of apples or onions, two barrels, and if twenty barrels, then but one, and so proportionably.

For every hundred firkins of carrots or turnips, one, and so proportionably.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Anchorage of each ship with a boat	2	4
Every ship that comes in without a boat	1	0
Every open boat with fish for market		
If not sold in the Market	0	6
Every barrel of salmon, cod, or herring, of Burgesses	0	2
Every barrel of salmon, cod, or herring, of Strangers	0	4
Every last of flax, of strangers, inwards	2	0
Every ton of iron of strangers, inwards	2	0
Every ton of iron of burgesses, inwards	1	0
Every hogshead of tobacco, landed from abroad	0	4
Every hogshead of tobacco, of strangers, outward	0	8
Every barrel of tar, to strangers, outward or inward	0	4
Every ton of brasses, of strangers shipped	0	2
Every barrel of goods of strangers, outwards	0	8
Every ton of wine or spiritous liquors, inwards	10	0
Every ton of wine or spiritous liquors, of burgesses, inwards	3	4
Every ton of wine or spiritous liquors, of burgesses, outwards	1	8
Every ton of wine or spiritous liquors, of strangers, outwards	5	0
Every chaldron of coals, of burgesses, outwards	0	2
Every chaldron of coals, of strangers, inwards	0	4

¹ See page 76 .

QUAY DUES CONTINUED

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Every chaldron of coals, of strangers, outwards	0	8
Every hundred spars, of strangers, inwards	0	4
Every hundred spars, of strangers, outwards by sea	0	2
Deals and nine ells, of strangers, inwards, per hundred	0	6
Outwards, pro ditto, by sea	0	3
Twelve ells, of strangers, inwards, per hundred	1	0
Outwardsditto.....ditto	0	6
Double trees, of strangers, inwards.....	2	0
Outwards.....ditto.....	1	0
Every pack or horse-load of goods, of any sort coming in, or going through the Town	0	4
Every horse-load of earthen-ware, glasses, etc. exposed to sale, 4d besides stall-duty	0	4
Every bundle or bale of goods, sixteen stone to the pack	0	8
Every.....dittoditto.....outwards	0	8
Every pack of wool, of strangers, outwards	0	2
Every thousand pantiles, of strangers, inwards	0	6
Outwards.....	0	3
Every quarter of corn shipped by burgesses	0	1
By strangers... ..	0	2
Every thousand bricks, of strangers, inwards	0	2
Every thousand slates, of strangers, inwards	0	6
Outwards.....ditto.....	0	3
Every boll of corn, of strangers, shipped	0	3
Every boll of salt, of strangers, shipped	0	2
Every bag of hops, of strangers, inwards	2	0
Every hundred weight of madder, fustic, etc, inward	0	4
Every quarter of bark imported by a stranger	0	2
Every dicker of hides, shipped by a stranger	0	4
Burgess.....	0	2
Calf-skins, salted and dried, of strangers, per120	0	6
Burgesses.... ..	0	3
Every hundred skins of white leather, of strangers	0	2
Every chest of oranges or lemons, of strangers	1	0
Every quarter of clover or rye grass feed, of strangers	0	8
Every ton of tallow to burgesses, outwards	2	0
Every ton of tallow to strangers, outwards	4	0
Every twelve dozen of candles, of burgesses, outwards	0	3
Of strangers, outwards.....	0	6
Every thousand eggs of a stranger, outwards	1	0

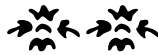
QUAY DUES CONTINUED

	s.	d.
To a burghess, outwards.....	0	6
Every ten dozen of stockings, of burghesses, outward	0	2
To strangers, outward.....	1	4
Every kit of salmon, of strangers, outwards	0	1
To a burghess.....	0	0½
Every gross of bottles, to strangers	0	4

Meal shipped at this Port shall pay the same fees as corn, and no more; and four hundred of meal shall be equal to one quarter of corn.

All other goods not mentioned here, to pay by way of hundred, barrel, pack, or by weight, as goods of that value do; and if any dispute arises that way, to be determined by the Mayor for the time being.

(A true Copy of Quay Dues.)



*A Table of the Tolls taken at the Gates by the
Tollers.*

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Every boll of corn or salt sent out	0	1
Half a boll.	0	0½
Less, nothing	0	0
Every boll of corn sold to a burgess, though after it comes from the place of growth, to pay nothing at the gates	0	0
Every bar of iron carried out at either gate	0	0½
All iron wrought in town	0	0
Every horse-load of deals, not more than six	0	0½
If eight	0	0¾
Every two deals	0	0
Every cart load, not more than thirty deals	0	1
A wain-load of deals or timber	0	2
Every horse-load of allum, coperas, oil, or other goods if bought of a stallinger, to pay	0	8
Every boll of corn sold to a stranger to be lofted or shipped	0	1
Every boll of corn sold in the market, to pay a Winchester quart		
Every cwt. of madder, fustic, clover, and all grass feeds, (if strangers) coming in by sea, and going out at the gates	0	4
Every dicker of hides, of burgesses	0	2
Ditto of strangers	0	4
Every ten dozen of stockings, of burgesses	0	2
Of strangers	1	4
Every pack of wool of burgesses going out	0	0
Of strangers	1	0
Every pack of wool of strangers coming to be shipped off	0	2
Of burgesses	0	1
All wool coming to market, one halfpenny per stone.		
Every gross of bottles	0	4
Every pedlar's stall set up in the market	0	1

TOLLS, CONTINUED

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
All others that sell cloth without stalls	0	0½
Fair-day, each Pedlar	0	4
Otherwise without stall	0	1
Every ox or cow sold in the market	0	2
Every horse sold in the market	0	4
Every horse-load of onions or fruit coming in	0	1½
Every huckster, selling in the market to pay for the stand	0	0½
Every horse-load of cod, herring, or other fish sold in the market, nothing		
But if not sold in the market	0	1½
Every horse-load of cheese of strangers	0	1½
Every firkin of butter of strangers	0	1
Every hogshead of brandy or other spirits bought of a burgess	0	9
Every anker of brandy or other spirits bought of a stranger	0	3
A half anker, three halfpence, less nothing		
Every half anker, bought of a burgess	0	1
If imported by a stranger, or sold by a non-freeman	0	3
Every horse-load of ale, bought of a burgess	0	0½
If bought of a stallinger	0	1
Every barrel of tar	0	1
Every cart load of bark	0	3
A hogshead of Lintfeed	0	5
Every hundred weight of clover, or other grass feeds bought of a burgess	0	2
Every boll of rye grass, bought of a burgess	0	1
If bought of a stallinger	0	2
A horse-load of household furniture	0	0½
A cart-load of ditto	0	1
A wain-load, ditto	0	2
A wain-load of slates or pantiles	0	2
A cart-load of slates or pantiles	0	1
Every tweve dozen lb. of candles coming in	0	2
A horse-load of tallow of strangers to be shipped off	0	2

TOLLS, CONTINUED

	s.	d.
Every horse-load of eggs coming in, and one egg from every creel	0	1½
No less number than 30 eggs, to pay an egg		
Every horse-load of hoops and staves	0	1
An hundred ditto	0	0½
Half an hundred	0	0¼
Less, nothing		
Every wain load	0	4
Every cart load	0	2
Every boll of meal belonging to strangers sold in the market, or offering to sell in the town, (wheat meal excepted) the ancient toll-dish heaped, containing five Winchester pints		
Half the boll to be tolled with the half dish, and the quarter, or fourth part of a boll with a quarter-dish.		
Every boll of wheat meal of strangers coming in	0	1
All corn going to the Corporation's mills, (viz.) New Mills and Grangeburn Mill to be grinded, to pay no toll at the gates, when the corn and grain is carried by the horses belonging to the said mills		
Every Baker selling bread in the market to pay towards the cleaning the market, per quarter	0	2
All lead manufactured in town, and carried out, to pay per hundred weight	0	0½
Half an hundred	0	0¼
Less, nothing		
No toll paid at the gates for bread or butcher-meat, except a whole veal, with the skin	0	2

N.B. If any toller impose on any person, going out or coming in, he is to be fined sixpence; and if any person attempt to defraud the toller, he or she upon conviction before Mr. Mayor, is to be fined sixpence.

(A true Copy of Toll Dues.)

All corn belonging to strangers is to pay toll coming in, but, if grinded at New Mills the toll shall be refunded. And no toll taken for meal of any sort that is ground at the said New Mill or Grangeburn Mill.

SECT. IV

*An Account of all the carriers, who frequent
this Town Weekly, when they come in, and
what Houses they Quarter at.*



James Stewart, Kelso Post, and Sign of the Nag's

Head, Sandgate, Quarters —

- 1 Dumfries Carrier, every Tuesday, comes in, and goes the same day.
- 2 Carlisle Carrier, every Tuesday, ditto
- 3 Langholm Carrier, Wednesday, ditto
- 4 Longtown Carrier, Wednesday, ditto
- 5 Hawick carrier, Tuesday, ditto
- 6 Jedburgh Carrier, ditto
- 7 Lantoun Carrier, Tuesday, ditto
- 8 Kelso Carrier, three times a-week
- 9 Gallowshields Carrier, every Thursday, comes in, and goes the same day
- 10 Lauder Carrier, Tuesday, ditto
- 11 Greenlaw Carrier, Tuesday, ditto
- 12 Earlston Carrier, Tuesday, ditto
- 13 Coldstream Carrier, three times a-week
- 14 Wooler Carrier, twice a-week
- 15 Moorbottle carrier, twice a-week
- 16 Yetholm Carrier, twice a-week



John Cowan, Sign of the Peacock, Sandgate,

Quarters --

- 1 Wooler Carrier, twice a-week
- 2 Belford Carrier, Twice a-week
- 3 Whittingham Carrier, twice a-week

CARRIERS

- 4 Etal Carrier, Saturday
- 5 Holy island Carrier, Saturday
- 6 Jedburgh Carrier, Thursday
- 7 Chattan Carrier, once a-week
- 8 Fenham Carrier, Saturday
- 9 Fenwick Carrier, Saturday
- 10 Bowsen Carrier, Saturday



James Atcheson, Sign of the Black Bull, Silver-
street, Quarters —

- 1 Two Jedburgh Carriers, Tuesday
- 2 Two Ankrum Carriers, Do.
- 3 Selkirk Carrier, Do.
- 4 Crailing Carrier, Do.
- 5 Hutton in the West Carrier, once a-week
- 6 Belford Newsman, J. Tait, Saturday.



William Swinney, Sign of the Crown and Anchor,
Sandgate, Quarters —

- 1 Three Carriers from Hawick, Tuesday
- 2 Coldstream Carrier, Tuesday
- 3 Felkinton Carrier, Thursday.



Joseph Brown, Sign of the Brown Bear, Hide Hill,
Quarters —

- 1 Belford Carrier, Saturday
- 2 Fenwick Carrier, Do.
- 3 Lowick Carrier, Do.

CARRIERS

William Lochhead, Sign of the Scotch Grey,
High-street, Quarters –

- 1 Dunse Carrier, three times a-week
- 2 Ayton Carrier, every day
- 3 Coldingham Carrier, three times a-week
- 4 Swinton Carrier, once a-week
- 5 Whitley Carrier, once a-week.



Miss Rochester, Sign of the Plough, High-street,
Quarters –

- 1 Norham Carrier, Saturday
- 2 Yetholm Carrier, once a-week
- 3 Dunse Carrier, three times a-week
- 4 Jardin Carrier, once a-week.



James Bruce, Sign of the Angel, High-street,
Quarters –

- 1 Eyemouth Carrier, three times a-week
- 2 Swinton Carrier, once a-week
- 3 Allanton Carrier, once a-week
- 4 Paxton Carrier, three times a-week.



Samuel Lough, Sign of the Fishmonger's Arms,
Quarters –

- 1 Ladykirk Carrier, Saturday
- 2 Edinburgh Carrier comes in on Thursday and goes out on Friday morning.

CARRIERS

John Dumble, Sign of the Fisher's Arms, Sandgate, Quarters —

Lowick Carrier, twice a-week.



John Sharp, Sign of the Old Hen and Chickens, Bridge-street, Quarters

Bambro' Carrier, Saturday.



George Richardson sign of the Angel, Marketplace, Quarters —

Thomas Carfe, Edinburgh and Chirnside Carrier, comes on Saturday, and goes the Afternoon.



William Burn, Edinburgh Carrier.

Goes on Tuesday Morning at five o'clock from his own house, and waggon returns on Saturday morning.



Thomas Graham, Newcastle Carrier,

Woolmarket.

Goes from here on Wednesday Morning at six o'clock, and waggon returns on Monday evening.



I have in this Section given you an Account of sixty-two Carriers, that came regularly to this Town, and the different Houses of their Quarters.

SECT. V.

Of the Coaches

The *Mail Coach* first began to run in the year 1786, November 7th. It is allowed two hours for a stage or seven miles per hour.

The South Coach comes in at nine o'clock in the evening. Stops half an hour for supper, and sets out for the North immediately.

The North Coach comes in at half past ten, or eleven o'clock at night. Stops half an hour for supper, and sets out for the South immediately.

This Coach is well protected with a Guard, well-armed, who changes here; and an able driver who changes every stage. The Coach is allowed to take only four passengers, and none on the top.

Every passenger when he takes his seat must pay his fare so far as he rides.

They always stop at the King's Arms.

Letters, and News-papers every day in the week, Wednesday excepted.

Edinburgh News-papers, twice a week.

Newcastle News-papers, twice a week.

Kelso News-papers, twice a week.

The *Union Coach* began to run in the year 1800, and is as punctual to the time as the Mail Coach: they are always within a few minutes of their arrival, both from Edinburgh and Newcastle.

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The Coach comes in here at two o'clock, both from North and South, and change Guards every day in the week, sundays excepted. Their fare is the same as the Mail Coach, sixpence per mile inside, and fourpence per mile on the top. They sometimes carry ten passengers inside and out.

This Coach stops three months at the Red Lion Inn; three months at the King's Arms Inn; and three months at the Hen and Chickens Inn. Every Inn has their share of the Profits as well as the passengers.

They stop every day half an hour for dinner.



SECT. VI.

Of Public Houses in this Town.

CASTLEGATE

- 1 Alexander Renton, Sign of the Scotch Arms
- 2 Robert Hills, Black Swan
- 3 Edmund Keil, The Sportsman
- 4 Robert Marshall, Mason's Arms
- 5 Alexander Cockburn, Cross Keys
- 6 John Smith, White Swan
- 7 Alexander Matthewson, Three Horse Shoes.



High-Street

- 1 James Bruce, Sign of the Angel
- 2 Lancelot Turner, Barley Mow
- 3 Samuel Lough, Fishmonger's Arms
- 4 William Lochhead, Scotch Grey
- 5 Miss Rochester, the Plough
- 7 George Clark, Golden Swan
- 8 William Brown, Berwick Arms
- 9 Mrs Pringle, Butcher's Arms
- 10 Mrs Jeffreys, Hare and Hounds
- 11 William Denovan, Red Lion Inn.



Hyde-Hill

- 1 Mrs Sabin, Sign of the Wheat Sheaf
- 2 Joseph Brown, Brown Bear
- 3 Charles Moitt, King's Arms Inn

PUBLIC HOUSES.

- 4 John Cowan, the Peacock
- 5 John Dumble, Fisher's Arms
- 6 William Swinney, Crown and Anchor
- 7 Mr Johnson, Hen and Chickens Inn
- 8 Mrs Glover, Turk's Head
- 9 William Miller, the Ship
- 10 Mrs Clark, Ravelled Anchor
- 11 Thomas Main, Jolly Sailors
- 12 Mrs Samson, Three Salmon
- 13 James Stewart, Kelso Post, Nag's Head
- 14 Thomas Simpson, Blue Lion.



Bridge-Street, and End.

- 1 John Sharp, Sign of the Old Hen and Chickens
- 2 Mrs Story, Cock & Lion
- 3 Mr Hodgson, Cross Keys
- 4 Mr Emmerson, Bacchus.



Eastern-Lane

- 1 Mrs Waitt, Porter house
- 2 Alexander Boag, Sign of the Whale Fishery
- 3 Captain Sample, the Smack
- 4 Henry Griffin, Admiral Nelson
- 5 Mrs Brown, the Volunteer
- 6 William Baldwin, Western Lane, Star & Garter
- 7 James Atcheson, Silver Street, Black Bull.



Woolmarket.

- 1 Miss Tait, Sign of the Mason's Arms
- 2 Mrs Buglass, White Swan.

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Church-Street

- 1 James Elliot, Sign of the Gibraltar Rock
- 2 James Philps, Golden Fleece
- 3 Thomas Nelson, Admiral Nelson
- 4 Mrs Park, the Cannon
- 5 George Young, King George
- 6 James Gray, Scotch Arms
- 7 – Kerr, Marquis of Granby
- 8 Serjeant Lawson, Ewe & Lamb



Parade

- 1 James How, Sign of Admiral St. Vincent's Head
- 2 William Penny, Duke of York
- 3 Alexander Perry, Half Moon
- 4 – Neelson, Scotch Arms
- 5 Alexander Sutherland, Highlandman
- 6 Mrs Douglas, Rising Sun
- 7 George Mein, Sailor & Jack
- 8 Smeatham, General Abercrombie
- 9 John Samson, Wallace's Green, Adam & Eve
- 10 Alexander Smith, Walkergate lane, Gunner
- 11 James Wallace, Shaws lane, Fiddle and Tam
- 12 Mrs Cleland, Shaws lane, Prince of Wale's Head.

66 Public houses in Berwick.



London Porter, Wine and Spirit Merchants.

- 1 Burnet R. Grieve, Esq. Common Brewer, Hyde-hill.
- 2 Messrs Pratt and Gregson, do. Silver Street.
- 3 Mr Thomas Gilchrist, London Porter merchant.
- 4 Messrs Carruthers and Ainslie, Porter, Wine, and Spirit Merchants, Bridge Street.
- 5 Messrs Marshall and Dixon, Porter, Wine, and Spirit Merchants, Bridge Street.

SPIRIT MERCHANTS, &c.

- 6 Mr Emmerson, Porter, Wine and spirit merchant, Bridge end.
- 7 Mr Begbie, Wine and spirit Merchant, Market Place.
- 8 Messrs Johnson and Todd, Wine and Spirit Merchants,
Hyde-hill.
- 9 Mr George Fenton, Wine and Spirit Merchant, do.
- 10 Mr Davison, Porter, Wine and Spirit merchant, E. lane.
- 11 Mr Robert Wilson, Wine and spirit Merchant, Hyde-hill.
- 12 Mr Alex. Guthrie, Porter Merchant, High Street.

In the preceding Pages I have collected 66 names of Publicans, who are licenced to retail Ale, Porter, and Spiritous Liquors.

And 12 Brewers, Porter, wine and Spirit Merchants in Berwick.

It is supposed by a strict Calculation, that there are upwards of 30,000 Pounds spent annually in this Town on malt and spiritous Liquors.



SECT. VIII

Of all the Different Trades, Doctors, Ship-builders, Masons, House-carpenters, Cabinet-makers, Painters, Glaziers, Tinsmiths, Blacksmiths, Plasterers, Slaters, Shoemakers, Bakers, Tanners, Curriers, Butchers, Weavers, Taylors, &c.

Of the Gentlemen of Faculty, and Chymists.

- 1 Dr Kellock, M.D. Woolmarket.
- 2 Dr Fowler, Surgeon, and M.D. Hyde Hill, Author of the History of Berwick.
- 3 Dr William Campbell, M.D. jun. do.
- 4 Dr Steavenson, Surgeon, Bridge Street.
- 5 Dr Davison, Surgeon, High Street.
- 6 Dr Patterson, Surgeon, Palace.
- 7 Dr Anderson, Surgeon, Palace.
- 8 Dr Gilchrist, Surgeon, Market Place.
- 9 Dr Campbell, Chymist, sen. do.
- 10 Dr Carr, Chymist, High Street.
- 11 Dr How, Surgeon and Chymist, head of Hyde Hill.



Ship-builders

There are but two ship-builders in this Port, viz. Mrs Gowans on the Berwick side, and Mr Joseph Todd on the Tweedmouth side of the River.

The vessels built in this Port are noted, both for strength and swiftness in sailing, none better. Witness these fine Smacks we have in the trade; There are but few that can make passages equal to them. They are nearly all armed with six

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18 lb. carronades each, and one dozen of boarding pikes.

They can fight and clear their way too, with French Privateers: Witness a Captain Nesbit, a Captain White, a Captain Brown, &c. Small Privateers do not affect to come along side of a Berwick Smack.

They have built vessels to the size of 500 tons King's Measurement, (Lord Nelson) and several other Vessels, 3 and 400 tons.

There was launched in the spring, 1805, an 18 Gun-brig; and now on the stocks a Sloop of War, to carry 22 guns, under the direction of Mr Dorret, Inspector for the Admiralty.



On the Quay.

Mr Waddell, Boat-builder, has commenced business in the Shop, which Mr Anderson formerly kept and occupied as a Boat-builder's Shop; but now he has resigned, and commenced a Manufacturer of Spanish Whiting in the Greenses.

John Brown & Co. Pump, Mast and Block Makers, carry on the Business in all its Branches.

There are two Companies of Porters on the Quay. Their charge is three half-pence a lift to the lower part of the Town, two-pence to the High-Street, and three-pence to Castlegate.



Master Masons

- 1 Mr Richard Reavely, King's Mason, Woolmarket
- 2 Mr John Reavely, architect, Woolmarket
- 3 Mr James Armstrong, Walkergate-lane
- 4 Mr George Boyd, Golden Square
- 5 Mr Thomas Steel, Walkergate-lane
- 6 Mr Hugh Moffat, Backway
- 7 Mr William Ewart, Greenses
- 8 Mr John Guthrie, Shaws-lane.

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Master Carpenters

- 1 Mr Johnson Pattison, architect, Woolmarket
- 2 Mr Ralph Brody, architect, Woolmarket
- 3 Mr James Mills, auctioneer and architect, Woolmarket
- 4 Mr John Knox, auctioneer and architect, Backway
- 5 Mr David Christie, auctioneer and architect, Woolmarket
- 6 Mr George Knox, carpenter, Backway
- 7 Mr Charles Mace, carpenter, Shaws-lane
- 8 Mr John Laws, carpenter, Castlegate
- 9 Mr William Wightman, carpenter, Cockle-stairs
- 10 Mr James Robertson, carpenter, Golden Square.



Master Cabinet-makers.

- 1 Mr J.Smith, Cabinet Warehouse, High-Street
- 2 Mr Fair, Cabinet Warehouse, Hyde-hill
- 3 Mr D.Chartres, do. Hyde-hill
- 4 Mr R.Brown, do. Eastern-lane
- 5 Mr John Carr, do. Woolmarket
- 6 Mr Alexander Patterson, do. High-Street.



Master Painters

- 1 Mr Joseph Alexander, Painter & Gilder, &c. High Street
- 2 Mr Robert Ewart, do. Palace Street
- Mr Alexander Wright, do. Church Street
- 4 Mr Charles Elliott, do. Woolmarket
- 5 Mr James Good, Painter and Glazier, High Street.



Master Glaziers and Tinsmiths.

- 1 Mr Walter Rowland, Plumber, Glazier, and Tin-plate worker, Church Street
- 2 Mr W.Wilson, Plumber, Glazier and Tinsmith, Br Street
- 3 Mr John Richardson, do. Western-lane

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- 4 Mr John Gibson, Glazier and Tinsmith, Western-lane
- 5 Mr James Bogue, do, Golden Square
- 6 Mr William Rowland, do. Crawford's Alley,



Master Plasterers

- 1 Mr James Colwell, Western Lane
- 2 Mr Thomas Alder, High-street
- 3 Mr Thomas Button, Backway.



Master Slaters

- 1 Mr Steven Maxwell, Slater and Plaster, Castlegate
- 2 Mr James Pilmuir, Slater and Plasterer, Walkergate Lane
- 3 Mr George Strothers, Slater, Golden Square
- 4 Mr James Brown, Slater, Weatherly's Square
- 5 Mr William Weatherson, Slater, ditto
- 6 Mr Andrew Curry, Slater, Backway.



Master Blacksmiths.

- 1 Mr James Crosby, Smith and Farrier, Toll gate, Castlegate
- 2 Mr Peter Jeffrey, ditto. Castlegate
- 3 Mr John Smith, ditto, Castlegate
- 4 Mr Alexander Matthewson, ditto
- 5 Mr James Weatherson, Smith and Brass founder, ditto
- 6 Mr Joseph Heron, Jobbing Smith, Cocklestairs
- 7 Mr Hugh Henderson, Smith and Farrier, Golden Square
- 8 Mr James Skinner, Cow and Horse Doctor, Eastern Lane
- 9 Mr John Hutton, Locksmith, ditto
- 10 Mr James Burnie, Gun Maker, ditto
- 11 Mr Charles Drummond, Jobbing Smith, Bridge Street
- 12 Mr R.Gladstain, Anchor smith Shop on the Quay
- 13 Mr R.Todrick, Locksmith, Corner of Wallace Green
- 14 Mr David Hutton, Smith and Bell hanger, Church street
- 15 Mr George Greig, Jobbing Smith, Eastern Lane

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- 16 Mr Thomas Rutherford, Smith and Farrier, Foul Ford
- 17 Mr Hogg, Jobbing Smith, Shaws lane



Master Shoe-Makers.

- 1 Mr William Thompkins, Shoe Warehouse, Hydehill
- 2 Mr George Thompkins, Currier and Leather-cutter
- 3 Messrs Tetilah and Givens, ditto, Wool-market
- 4 Mr William Tranent, ditto
- 5 Mr A. Phillips, ditto Church-street
- 6 Messrs A. and J. Richardsons, ditto, Corner Shop
- 7 Mr Thomas Richardson, Bridge Street
- 8 Mr David Richardson, Eastern-lane
- 9 Mr James Patterson, Bridge-street
- 10 Messrs Evans and Jackson, Boot Shop, Bridge-street
- 11 Messrs Fish and Sons, Western Lane
- 12 Mr George Bollam, High-street
- 13 Mr Barlow, Backway
- 14 Mr Baldwin, Sandgate
- 15 Mr Joseph Brown, Eastern Lane
- 16 Mr Purvis, Castlegate
- 17 Mr Johnson, Weatherly's Square
- 18 Mr Thomas Darling, Shoe-maker, Walkergate-lane.



Master Bakers.

- 1 Mr Robert Macgall, High Street
- 2 Mr Anderson, High-street
- 3 Mr Bone, High-street
- 4 Mr Herkes, near the Town -hall
- 5 Mr Kerr, Market-place
- 6 Mr Johnson, Western Lane
- 7 Mr Thomas Oswald, Western Lane
- 8 Mr James Rankin, Bridge-street
- 9 Mr William Alexander, Castlegate
- 10 Mr Gilchrist, Castlegate

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Biscuit and Ginger Bread Bakers.

- 1 Mr Edward Palmer, High-street
- 2 Mr John Luggat, Western-lane
- 3 Mrs Hogg, Church-street
- 4 Mrs Beal, Walkergate-lane



Confectioners.

- 1 Mr Dickson, High -street
- 2 Mr Perry, Western-lane.



Butchers.

- 1 Mr Michael Lillie, Stall in the Shambles
- 2 Mr Willaim Pattison, Do.
- 3 Mr Lockie, Do.
- 4 Mr Patterson, Do.
- 5 Mr Mark Mather, Do.
- 6 Mr George Mather, Do.
- 7 Mr Richard Simpson, Do.
- 8 Mr John Pringle, Do.
- 9 Mr Andrew Pringle, Stall in the Piazzas
- 10 Mr James Moscrip, Stall in the Shambles.
- 11 Mr Joseph Keen, sen. Do.
- 13 Mr Edward Keen, jun. Do.
- 14 Mrs Johnson, Stall in the Shambles
- 15 Mr Young, Stall in Do.
- 16 Mr William Henderson, Stall in ditto
- 17 Mrs John Winlaw, Stall in ditto
- 18 Mr Skelly, Stall in ditto
- 10 Mr Shanks, Shop Stall.

Besides, five or six Country Butchers, who attend every market-day in the Piazzas, and in the Exchange.

A Plentiful Market of Butter, Poultry, Eggs, and Cheese every Saturday.

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Master Taylors

- 1 Mr Patrick Hogg, near the Town Hall
- 2 Mr George Scott, Church-street
- 3 Mr George Burn, Church-street
- 4 Mr Thomas Nicholson, Wool-market
- 5 Mr Thomas Weatherly, Back-way
- 6 Mr John Henderson, Crawford's Alley
- 7 Mr James Weatherly, Church-street
- 8 Mr James Renton, sen. Church-street
- 9 Mr James Renton, jun. Eastern-lane
- 10 Mr George Rutherford, Western-lane
- 11 Messrs Peter and James Robinson, Wool-market
- 12 Mr George Manners and Son, Hide-hill
- 13 Mr Martin Clark, Shoregate
- 14 Mr George Gregg, Castlegate
- 15 Mr Tait, Castlegate
- 16 Mr Walter Weatherly, Castlegate
- 17 Mr George Steel, Castlegate
- 18 Mr Thomad Swordy, Castlegate



Master Weavers

Mr William Scott's Manufactory, Castlegate, for Damask Table Cloths of all sorts. Country Orders taken in.

Mr William Graham's Manufactory, Castlegate, for Scotch Carpeting. Country Orders taken in.



Stocking Weavers.

Mr Edward Gray, Wool-Comber and Stocking-Weaver, Main Guard.
Mr Archibold Inglis, Stocking-Weaver, High-street.
Mr William Strothers, Stocking-Weaver, Castlegate.

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Printing Offices.

- 1 Mr William Lochhead, Printer, High-street.
- 2 Mr Henry Richardson, Printer, Church-street.
- 3 Mr William Gracie, Printer, Wool-market.



Hat Manufacturers

- 1 Mr Joseph Habbuck, near the Town Hall.
- 2 Mr James Turner, Market-place.



Watch Makers

- 1 Mr Thomas Hogarth, Clock and Watch-maker, Church-street
- 2 Mr Walter Rowland, ditto, Bridge-street
- 3 Mr John Rowland, ditto, High-street
- 4 Mr Peter Conqueror, ditto, Hide-hill
- 5 Mr Richard Nicholson, ditto, Bridge-street
- 6 Mr James Potts, ditto, Western-lane
- 7 Mr James Memes, ditto, Church-street.



Pipe Manufactory

There is just now commencing a Pipe Manufactory in Church-street, by Messrs Laing & Marshall, from Newcastle, in Mr Guthrie's premises.



Corn Mills within the Liberties of Berwick-upon-Tweed.

Caufey Mills. Two Water Mills and one Wind Mill on the site of the Old Castle.

Grange-burn Mill at Ferny Flatt.

Snuff and Barley Mills at New-Water-Haugh.

New Mills at Whitadder-Bridge, belongs to the Corporation.

SECT. VIII.

*In the following Pages, the names of every Merchant,
with the Articles they deal in: also the principal
Inhabitants Names, as they are situate in every street.*

I begin with Mary-gate, or High-street. The reason for this street being called Mary-gate, is, because St. Mary's Church stood originally at the head of this street, near the Scotch-gate: the remains of which, has been frequently seen in old buildings when pulling down by the workmen, of vert late years. The history of the town likewise gives the same account.

A greater certainty is that if you dig twenty inches, or two feet below the surface, you will find human bones or skeletons, all round, near the Scotch-gate.

I have seen many of them, when digging out the Reservoir, whose cart-loads were thrown over the Wind-mill-hole bank: And in many houses near that place, there are the remains of human bodies buried not more than two feet from the floor.

This is a solemn subject to treat on, but I am only giving you the reasons why it is Mary-gate. The Compiler rented a house for the term of seven years: And when digging the cellar, a number of human skulls were dug up by the workmen, viz. five, which was after wards laid in below the parlour hearth; this happened twelve years ago.

MERCHANT'S NAMES, &c.

High-Street.

Mrs Terrot, Private
James Bell, Esq. Agent for the British Linen Co. Bank
Mr William Robertson's Dwelling House
Mr William Glasgow, Tobacconist and Grocer
Miss Grant's, School for Young Ladies
James Good, Painter and Glazier, Dealer in Umbrellas and Hat Covers
Mr Robertson, Excise Officer
Mr William Gracie, Dwelling house
Mr Dickinson, Association School for Gentlemen's Children
Mr Thomas Lough, Dwelling house
Mrs Hall's School for Young Ladies
Mr Alexander Patterson, Joiner and Cabinet Maker Shop
Mr William Robertson, Shop, Dealer in Cheese, Sacks, Brushes, Oils,
Groceries, &c. &c. &c.
Mr George Boyd, Mason and Architect Work made
Grammar School, built in the year 1751.

Rev. Mr Joseph Barns, Vicar, and Teacher of the Classics for this
Corporation

The Corporation's Academy, built in the year 1797.

Mr John Todd, Teacher of Mathematics
Mr James Renwick, Writing Master
Mr John Sharp, Teacher of English
Mr Paulin, Teacher, Do.
Mr Thompson, Teacher, Do.
Mrs Jane Craig, Bakes Household Bread and Mangle
Mr John Davison, Surgeon
Mr George Bollam, Boot and Shoemaker
Mr Samuel Lough, Fishmonger's Arms



Golden Square.

Mr Hugh Henderson, Smith and Farrier
Mr Thomas Lough, Cooper and Dealer in Pickle Pork,
wholesale and retail
Mr Muir, Schoolmaster
Mr James Robertson, House-carpenter

MERCHANT'S NAMES, &c.

Mr William Craig
Mrs Hogg's Flour shop
Mr George Strother, Slater and Plasterer
Mr James Wood, Weaver
Mr Joseph Heron, Blacksmith
Mrs Brown, Private
Rev. John Dunn, Missionary
Rev. John Blackhall, Burher Minister



High-Street, continued.

Mr William Lochhead, Scotch Grey
Mr William Lochhead, jun. Printing-Office
Mr Samuel Fenton, Roper and Twine-spinner
Mr William Richardson, Turner and Wheelwright
Mr Stanley, Cutler and Grinder
Mr John Smith, Cabinet Ware-house
Mr Davison's Boarding School
Mr Thomas Smith, Grocer and Tea Dealer
Mr John Forster, Corn and Timber Merchant
Mr Anderson, Baker and Dealer in Flour
Mr Palmer, Ginger bread baker
Mr Craig, Tallow-chandler
Mr Dickson, Confectioner
Mr Orkney, Taylor
Mr Thomas Charters, Iron-monger, and China Merchant
Mr Alexander, Cooper and Turner
Miss Isabella Rochester, Plow
Mr Alexander Guthrie, Porter Merchant
Mr Adam White, Grocer and Tea Dealer, Agent Insurance Fire-Office
Mr Begbie, Wine and Spirit Merchant
Mr Turner, Hat manufacturer
Mr John Thompson, Clerk, Custom house
Mr John Mack, Clerk, Do.
Mr John McKenzie, Linen Draper
Mr Cunningham, Grocer and Flax dresser

MERCHANT'S NAMES, &c.

Mr Thomas Gilchrist, Chymist, and Linen draper
– William Ford, Linen and Woollen draper
– M'Dougale, Linen and Woollen draper
– Robson, Grocer and Tea dealer
– John Paxton, Linen and Woollen draper
Mr Jameson, Grocer, Egg, and Pork merchant
Misses Morton's, Milliners
Mr Joseph Alexander, Painter and Draftsman
Mrs Cockburn, Tobacco manufacturer
Mr Frazer, Linen draper
– Aitchison, Grocer and Draper
Mr R. Paxton, Saddler and Harness maker
– Cockburn, Grocer and Tea dealer
– Morrison, do.
Mr Archbold, Linen and Woollen draper
Mr Burn, Attorney at Law.

East side of the High-Street

Messrs Richardson's Boot and Shoe Shop
Mrs Jeffreys, Hare and Hound
Mrs Douglas, Linen Draper
Mr P. Hogg, Taylor and Habit maker
– Joseph Keen, sen. Butcher
Mrs Pringle, Sign of Butcher's Arms
Mr Joseph Hubbock, Hat manufacturer
– Herkes, Baker and dealer in flour
– William Brown, Jailor, Berwick Arms
– Kerr, Baker and dealer in flour
– John Rowland, Silversmith and Jeweller
– Campbell, sen. Chymist and Druggist
– Campbell, jun. M.D.
– John Clark, Golden Swan
– George Richardson, Sign of the Angel
– Henderson, Taylor
– Pat. Mullen, Cutler
– Dodds, Saddler and Harness-maker
Mrs Wright, Fruit Shop
Mrs Don, ditto
Mr John Gillie, Grocer and Flax-dresser
– Perry, Confectioner

MERCHANTS NAMES, &c.

- Mr James Graham, do. Twine-spinner and Starch-maker
- Bogue, Leather Cutter, and Dealer in Tobacco and Snuff
 - Marshall, Tallowchandler and meal seller
 - Carr, Chymist and Druggist
 - Cummins, Dealer in garden stuffs
 - Lillie, Butcher and Grazier
 - Dean, Saddler and dealer in earthen ware
 - George Smith, Farmer
 - William Denovan, Red Lion Inn
 - Luggat, Barber and Hair-dresser
 - Joseph Keen, jun. Butcher
- Mrs Todd, private
- Mrs Evans, Huckster
- Mrs Ewart, Fruit Shop
- John Jordan, Shoemaker
- Mr James Christie, Meal-monger, Weatherly's Square
- James Brown, Slater.....do.
 - John Evans, Taylor and Habit-maker...do.
 - T.Johnson, Shoemaker.....do.
 - John Johnson, Customhouse Porter.....do.
- Twelve private families besides.
- Mr D. Weatherly, Grocer and dealer in meal
- Richard Jordan, Dealer in garden stuffs
 - Lancelot Turner, Sign of the Barley-mow, keeps a Billiard Table
- Mr Alder, sen. Lath Splitter
- Thomas Statham, Bell-ringer
- Mr Alder, jun. Plasterer
- Miss Drysdale's Boarding School
- Mrs Hogg, Cook Shop
- Mr Clinkskill, Shoemaker
- Edward Gray, Wool-comber and Stocking Weaver
- Mrs Weatherburn, Sewing-school
- Joseph Atcheson, Hostler at the Red Lion
- Mr Willaim Burn, Edinburgh Carrier
- James Bruce, the Angel
 - R. MacGall, Baker
 - Ephraim Palmer, Mealmonger
 - John Sight, Grocer and Potatoe merchant
 - Dryden, Breeches-maker
 - Mark Lough, Hair-dresser and Fishing tackle maker
 - William Wightman, House Carpenter

MERCHANTS NAMES, &c.

Mr Joseph Heron, Jobbing Smith
– Samuel Laws, Land measurer
Mrs Christian Laws, Small Shop and Mangle.



Western-Lane

Mr John Luggat, Ginger-bread Baker
– Patterson, Linen draper, and Agent to Insurance Office
– James Cockburn, Grocer, Tallowchandler, and manufacturer of Tobacco
Misses Cowans, Mantua-makers
– John Gibson, Glazier and Tinsmith
– Richardson, Plummery Shop
– Thomas Oswald, Baker
– Richard Gibson, Ironmonger
– Baldwin, Star and Garter
– Rutherford, Taylor and Slop Shop
– Robert Chartres, Cooper
– Hately, Cooper
– Colwell, Plasterer
– Andrew Edgar, Dealer in small articles
James Forster, Esq. Post Office
Post days every day, Wednesdays excepted.
Mr Richardson, Cooper
Mrs Smith, Midwife
Mrs Sinclair, Midwife
Mr Archbold, Cooper
– William Smith, Cooper
W. Fish and Sons, Shoemakers
Mrs Landells, private
Mr J.Potts, Clock and Watchmaker
– John Richardson, Tinsmith and Plumber
– H.Johnson, Baker and dealer in flour
– Bell, Cooper
– Vincent Dunlop, do.
– George Bogue, do.
– Hume, Corn merchant

MERCHANTS NAMES &c

Eastern-Lane

Mrs Waitt, London Porter house
Mr Adam Atcheson, Corn Factor
Alexander Boag, sign of the Greenland Fishery
Mr Peter Ainslie, Spirit merchant
Mr James Skinner, Blacksmith and Horse-doctor
Mr Robert Brown, Cabinet-maker
– George Greig, Jobbing Blacksmith
Mrs Brown, sign of the Volunteer
Mr Richardson, Corn-merchant
Mr John Hutton, Locksmith
Mr D Richardson, Boot and Shoemaker
Misses Ancrum's, private
Mrs Henderson
Mrs Davison, Private
Mr Thompkins, Currier
Mr Younger, barber
Mr John Clay, Flour merchant, and Miller
Mr Burnie, Gun-maker
Mr James Brown, Flour merchant and Miller
Captain John Sample, sign of the Smack
Mrs Trotter, Private
Mr H. Griffin, Admiral Nelson
Mr Renton, Taylor and Slop Shop
Mr William Wightman, Carpenter's Shop
Mrs Patterson, Private.



Bridge-Street

Samuel Burn, Esq. Collector of Customs
Miss Burn, Corner-house
Mr Martin, Huckster
Mr Emmerson, Wine and Spirit merchant
Mr Kidd, Linen draper
Mr J. Hodgson, Cross Keys
Mr Marshall, London Tea Co. Office
Mr Tanner, Cooper
Mr Thomas Gilchrist, do.
Mr Richard Todd, do.

MERCHANTS NAMES &c

Mr William Wilson, Tinsmith, Glazier and Plumber
Mr James Patterson, Boot and Shoemaker
– Thomas Chartres, sen. Cooper
– Thomas Chartres, jun. Do.
Dr Steavenson, Surgeon
Messrs Evans and Jackson, Boot and Shoemakers
Mr John Reid, Stationer, Printer and Bookseller
– John Sharp, Old Hen and Chickens
Messrs Carruthers and Ainslie, Porter and Spirit merchants
– M Bell, Cooper
Messrs Clunie and Home, Timber and Iron merchants
Mr Walter Rowland, Clock and Watchmaker
Mrs Story, Cock and Lion
– Heron, Bleacher and Dyer, from Ford, Saturday
– John Menzies, Cabinet-maker
– Ainslie, Grocer, and Agent for Hull trade
Miss Johnson, Grocer and Tea dealer
Mr James Rankin, Baker and Dealer in flour
Mr Cairns, Common Bake-house
– Henry Black, Grocer, Agent for Insurance
– George Knox, Carpenter's Shop
– Charles Drummond, Smith's Shop
Mrs Addison, Dealer in Garden stuffs
Mr Thomas Wait, Grocer and Tea dealer
Messrs Marshall and Dickson, Porter &c. merchants
Mr Laybourn, Cheap Muslin shop
– John Tait, Taylor and Slop Shop
– Philip Redpath, Cooper
– Thomas Richardson, Boot and Shoemaker
– James Thompson, Cooper
William Berry, Esq. Cooper
Mr John Wilson, Iron monger, sells Oil and Paints
Mr Richard Nicholson, Clock and Watchmaker
Messrs Forster, Timber, Iron and Slate merchants
Mr James Landells, Cooper
Mr Richardson's Granaries.

MERCHANTS NAMES &c.

Hyde-Hill.

B.R.Grieve, Esq. Common Brewer
Mr John Fuller, M.D. and Writer of the History of Berwick
Mr Charles Moitt, King's Arms
Messrs Johnson and Todd, Spirit merchants
Miss Cargey, Milliner
Mr Joseph Brown, Brown Bear
Mr Joseph Hall, Huckster
Mr Rowland's Plummary
Messrs Johnson and Todd, Linen and Woollen drapers
Mr David Chartres, Cabinet Ware-house
William Jeffrey, Esq.
Mrs Sabin, Wheat sheaf
Mt George Thompkins, Currier and Leather-cutter
Mr William Thompkins, Shoe Ware-house
Miss Ord, Milliner
Mr Aitcheson, Bookseller and Stationer
Mr William Thompkins, Leather-cutter
Mr Robert Wilson, Foreign and English china, Wine and Spirit Merchant
Miss Aitcheson, Milliner
Mr Logan, Linen and Woollen draper
Mr William Fair, Cabinet maker
Mr Bird, Grocer and Seed merchant
Thomas Davison, Cow keeper
Messrs Batson and Co. Tweed Bank
Messrs Manners, Grocer, Taylor and Slop shop
Mrs Riddle, Private
Messrs Riddle and Mole, Linen and Woollen drapers
Mr John Knowles, Saddler and Harness maker
Mr George Fenton, Grocer, Draper, and Spirit merchant
Mr Thomas Simpson, Roper and Publican.



Sandgate.

Mr Robert Gladstain, Clerk to the Old Shipping Company
Mr James Stewart, Kelso Post, Nag's head

MERCHANTS NAMES &c.

Mr Ralph Thompson, Cooper
Mr Clement Pattison, Attorney-at-law
Mrs Walker, Private
Mrs Samson, Three Salmon
Mr Main, Jolly Sailors
Mr M.Clark, Ravelled Anchor
Capt. William Miller, Ship
Mrs Glover, Turk's Head
Mr Johnson, Hen and Chickens Inn
Mr James Bell, Cooper
Mr Sanderson, Do.
Mr William Swinney, Crown and Anchor
Mr John Dumble, Fisher's Arms
Mr P. Conqueror, Clock and Watch-maker
Mr Dand, Breeches maker
Mr Hiddleston, Grocer and Cheesemonger
John Cowan, Peacock
William Hume, Barber and Hairdresser
William Baldwin, Boot and Shoemaker



Silver-Street

Mr J.Aitcheson, Black Bull
Mr J.Brown, Coach maker
Mr Embleton,
Messrs Pratt and Gregson, Common Brewers
B.R.Grieve, Esq. Brewery



Nest.

Mrs Turnbull, Private
Mr T.Paxton, private
Mr R.Carr, Carpenter
Captain Crow
Mr Gibson, Customhouse Officer

MERCHANTS NAMES, &c.

Palace

Mark and William Riddle, Esqrs.
Mrs Cameron
Dr Patterson, Surgeon
Mr John Jeffrey, Private
R.Romer, Esq.
Dr Anderson, Surgeon
Mrs Dodds, private
Mrs Askew, Governor's House
Mrs Logan, private
Mr Martin, Town Adjutant
Mr George Brown
Mrs Wilkie, private
John Hervey, Ship-carpenter
Captain Michal Brown
Mr John Paxton, Clerk in the Bank
Captain Frazer
Mr George Thompson, Dealer in Pork and Eggs
Mrs Gowans, Ship-builder
Mr Hume, Corn Factor
Miss Davison, Mantua-maker
Mr Smith, Mail-Coach Guard
Mr Ewart, Painter
Mr Carruthers, Spirit merchant
Mr J.Burrel, Clerk
Mrs Burrel, Midwife
Mr C. Mitcheson
Mr William Forsyth, Mail-Coach Guard
Miss Forster, private
Captain James Patterson
Mrs Meadows, private



Key Walls

Mrs Neal, private
Rev Mr Brown, of Low Meeting

MERCHANTS NAMES &c.

Col. M'Clean
Mr Munden
Dr M'Intyre
John Stevenson, Esq. Cooper
Mr Joseph Todd, Ship-builder
Mrs Darling, Private
Rev. Andrew Thompson
Miss Kerr, private
Mr John Dickson, Sail and Rope-maker
Mr James Hogarth, Cooper
George Hogarth, Esq.
Custom-House



Backway.

Mr Jackson, Supervisor, Backway
Mr James e
Mr Redpath, Surgeon
Engineer's House
Mr George Thompkins, Currier and Leather-Cutter
Captain Potts, Private
John Constable, Esq. Attorney-at-law
R. Burn, Esq.
Mrs Picquet, Furnished Lodgings
Mrs Nicholson, Furnished Lodgings
Mrs Edmeston, Private
Mrs Burnet, private
Ensign Alcock, Private
Mrs Wolf, private
Mrs Parsons, Private
Mrs Marsh, private
W. Willoby, Esq. Town Clerk's Office
Mr John Deal, Gardener
– Steel, Twine Spinner for the Company
Mr Button, Plasterer
Mrs Moffat
Alexander Wilson, Twine Spinner
Mr Robinson, Private

MERCHANTS NAMES &c.

John Knox, Carpenter and Auctioneer
Mr Nicholson, Attorney
– Watson, Corn Factor
– Patrick Dickson, Attorney-at-law
Mrs Forster, Private
Mr Louthier, Store-master
– Hall, Teacher, Charity-School
– Edgar, Dealer in Second-hand Books, &c.
– Andrew Curry, Plasterer
Capt. Armstrong
William Barlow, Shoemaker
Messrs Skelly, Butchers
Mr Blasket
– Thomas Weatherly, Taylor
– Hugh Moffat, Mason
– Patterson, Custom-house Officer



Wool-Market.

Mr John Robson, Grocer and Tea Dealer
Mrs Robson, Midwife
Mr Johnson How, Surgeon and Chymist
Messrs Titilah and Givens, Shoe-Warehouse
Rev George Tough
Mr Ralph Brody, Carpenter and Architect
– Geddes, Town Major
– Shanks, Butcher
Miss Tait, Mason's Arms
Alexander Grant, Staymaker
Mrs Buglass, White Swan
Mr Johnson Pattison, Carpenter and Architect
– Nicholson, Taylor and Habit-maker
Mrs Thompson, Dealer in meal and flour
Mr John Reavely, Mason and Architect
– William Gracie's Printing Office
Mrs Paxton, Baker of Household-Bread
Mr David Christie, Carpenter and Auctioneer
– W. Paulin, Schoolmaster
– Edward Evans, Boot and Shoe Maker

MERCHANTS NAMES &c.

Mrs Werg, Private
Mr Miller, Cork-cutter
Mr Carr, Cabinet-Maker
Mr Thomas Graham, Newcastle Carrier
Mrs Flude, Furnished Lodgings
Mrs Gillis, Huckster
Mr Morrison, Sergeant at Mace
Mr James Mills, Carpenter and Auctioneer
Mr Thomas Chartres, Cabinet-Maker's House
Mr Rae, Excise Officer
Dr Kellock, M.D.
Messrs P. and J. Robertson, Taylors and Cloth Merchants
John Main, Huckster Shop
George Wilson, Tallow Chandler
William Gibson, Surveyor of Mail Coaches
R. Haggerson, Sergeant at Mace
Mr R. Harrison, Customhouse Officer
Mr Richard Reavely, King's Mason
Mrs Reavely, Midwife
William Tranent, Shoe Warehouse



Church-Street

Mr Walter Rowland, Glazier, Plumber, and Tinsplate Worker
Mr John Elliot, Linen and Woollen Draper
Mr James Elliot, Gibraltar Tavern
James Phillips, Golden Fleece
William Pattison, Butcher
Mrs Thompson, Dealer in meal and flour
Mr Thompson, Schoolmaster
George Easton, Common Bake-house
James Renton, Taylor and Cloth Merchant
George Mather, Butcher
Thomas Nelson, Admiral Nelson
Alexander Phillips, Boot and Shoe Maker
Henry Dryden, Flax-Dresser and Twine-Spinner
Mrs Park, sign of the Cannon
Thomas Steel, Tax Collector

MERCHANTS NAMES &c.

Thomas Young, Butcher
Mrs Forster, Board and Lodgings for Gentlemen
Mr Henry Richardson's Printing Office
Mrs Allen Spears, Grocer and Tea Dealer
William Henderson, Butcher
Robert Norrie, Common Bake-house
John Jamieson, Parish-Clerk
Alexander Nesbit, Book-binder and Stationer
George Young, Sign of King George III.
David Thompson, Meal-monger
Jordan Steel, Joiner and Cabinet-maker
Mrs Clow, Meal-monger
Mr Memes, Clock and Watch-maker
Miss Lithgow, Milliner and Dress-maker
George Burn, Taylor
Mrs Hogg, Pastry Cook and Biscuit Baker
Mr Graham, School-master
Mrs Hogg, Private
Matthew Weatherly, Weaver
William Walker, Weaver
Jane Chisholm, Huckster
Hall and Son, Book-binders and Stationers
Mrs Anderson, Huckster Shop
Mrs Jane Johnson, ditto
Robert Middleton, ditto
Lieut. Renwick, Private
Captain Sharp
Mr Grey, Baker
Mrs Sibbit, Private
Mrs Aikens, Huckster Shop
John Irvine's Association School
Mrs Robertson, Private
Major Manson, Private
Mr Mark Jamieson, Attorney-at-Law
Mr Thomas Law, Weaver
Sergeant Fleeming, Shoe-maker
Mark Mather, Butcher
George Scott, Taylor

MERCHANTS NAMES &c.

James Spence, Fruit shop
Thomas Hogarth, Clock and Watchmaker
Miss Tindle, Pastry Cook
Alexander Wright, Painter
Robert Richardson, Bookbinder
James Weatherly, Taylor
Mr Kerr, Marquiss of Granby
John Pringle, Butcher
Richard Simpson, Butcher
Mrs Steel, Huckster shop
James Gray, Scotch Arms



Parade.

James How, Admiral St Vincent's Head
J.Penny, Duke of York
Fr. Ferry, Half Moon
Miss Bell, Private
Mr John Taylor, private
Alexander Sutherland, the Highlandman
Captain M'Donald, private
Colonel Bell, private.

The BARRACKS stand next in a Square: they are said to be the most comfortable and convenient Barracks in England, and will contain One Thousand Soldiers, besides one Company of Artillery — a Fire Engine is kept in the Barracks at Government Expence.

Mrs Clark, Furnished Rooms for Lodgers
— Deborah Sands, Rising Sun
George Mein, Sailor and Jack
Smeatham, General Abercromby.



Wallace's Green

Francis Mace, Clerk to the Volunteers
Ralph Knox, Chimney Sweeper
A. Todd, private

MERCHANTS NAMES &c.

Robert Nesbit, Gardener
Alexander Hume, Coal-driver
John Samson, Adam and Eve
George Allan, Weaver and Cloth merchant.



Walkergate-lane

Miss Stow, private
Robert Totherick, Locksmith
Mr Thompson, Officer in the Veterans
Nicholas Brown, Bellman
Mrs Smith, Grocer and meal-seller

Cockson's-lane

Thomas Darling, Shoemaker
John Paullin, do.
Mrs Yellowly and Son
Mr Hall, Farmer
John Cairns, Coal-driver and Milk-seller
Thomas Wait, Toll-collector, and do.
Mrs Nesbit, Dealer in Garden stuffs

Walkergate-lane, continued.

Mr Thomas Steel, Mason
– John Morrison, Currier and Leather-cutter
Mrs Beal and Ferguson, Pastry Cooks
D. M'Pherson, Taylor and Huckster
Alexander Smith, the Gunner

Hatters-Lane

John Smith, Cabinet-maker and Huckster
Mrs Sinclair, Huckster
John Carr, Milk seller
John Carr, Common Baker
Mr Mickle, Weaver
Samuel M'Lean, do.

MERCHANTS NAMES &c.

John Miller, Weaver
James White, Baker
Jameson Scott, Huckster and Milk-seller.

Walkergate-lane, continued.

John Hills, Overseer of the Street-savengers
Miss Drysdale's Boarding-School
Alex. and James Patterson, Gardeners and Coal-drivers
Jane Affleck, Huckster
Mrs Lowther, Meal-seller
Mr Charles Elliott, Painter
W.Walker, Weaver
James Berwick, Barber
James Armstrong and Son, Masons
James Hills, Musician
Mrs Patterson, Meal-seller.



Shaws-lane.

Robert How, private
James Pilmuir, Plasterer
William Hardy, Old Clothes merchant
John Moscrip, Schoolmaster
John Hogg, Blacksmith
James Wallis, Fiddle and Tambourine
Matthias Allen, Woolcomber
William Winlaw, Coal-driver
Mrs Robinson, Common Baker
George Hallowday, Gardener
James Walker, Grocer
Robert Ferrow, Butcher
Mrs Cleland, Prince of Wales' Head
John Guthrie, Mason
Mrs Cleghorn, Baker
Charles Mace, Carpenter.

MERCHANTS NAMES &c.

Castlegate.

Capt. George Scott, Private
Mr Stephen Maxwell, Slater and Plasterer
Mr R. Dickson, Porter merchant
Lawrence Newton, Mealshop
Mr William Scott, Damask weaver
George Forster, Clogger
Mr Nicholson, Surveyor of Customs
Mr John Robertson, Private
Mr William Graham, Carpet manufacturer
Robert Mosman, Carpet Weaver
Walter Weatherly, Taylor
John Robertson, Gardener
James Gilmour, Gardener, back Greenses
Mr William Thompkins, Currier
John Smith, Smith and Farrier
Mr Gilchrist, Baker and Publican
John Middlemist, Huckster
Mr Joseph Fleeming, Master of the Poorhouse
Mr William Ewart, Mason and Undertaker
Thomas Cunningham, Cartwright
Toll gate keeper
James Crosbie, Smith and Farrier
Alexander Renton, Scotch Arms
Peter Jeffrey, Blacksmith
Richard Runshiman, Cartwright
Thomas Weatherstone, Meal Shop and Cow-keeper
William Strother, Stocking Weaver
Robert Hills, Black Swan
Edmund Kell, the Sportsman
Mrs Snowden, Grocer and Tea dealer
Thomas Dunlop, Cartwright
William Alexander, Baker
William Marshall, Mason's Arms
William Purvis, Millwright
George Steel, Taylor, Meal Shop
John Purvis, Shoemaker
Thomas Cockburn, Cross keys
Margaret Innerwick, Huckster
George Greigg, Taylor

MERCHANTS NAMES &c.

James Weatherstone, Blacksmith and Brass-founder
 John Smith, White Swan
 Alexander Matthewson, Smith and Publican
 Mrs Cuthbertson, Small Shop
 William Weatherhead, Do.
 Mr Todd, Mathematician for the Corporation
 John Laws, Carpenter
 Thomas Gilchrist, Fisher. Gilse and Trout in the season
 Mr Christopher Strangeways, Cooper.



Master Coopers.

1 John Steavenson, Esq.	Key Walls
2 Mr James Hogarth	Do.
3 George Hogarth, Esq.	Do.
4 Mr George Ramsay,	Bridge-Street-End
5 Mr James Landells,	Do.
6 Mr William Tanner,	Bridge Street
7 Mr Thomas Gilchrist,	Do.
8 Mr Richard Todd,	Do.
9 Mr Thomas Chartres, sen.	Do.
10 Mr Thomas Chartres, jun.	Do.
11 Mr James Thompson,	Do.
12 Mr Matthew Bell,	Do.
13 Mr Philip Redpath,	Do.
14 Mr James Paxton,	Do.
15 William Berry, Esq.	Do.
16 Mr Ferrow Marshall,	Do.
17 Mr Thomas Hills,	Western-Lane
18 Mr George Bogue	Do.
19 Mr John Hately	Do.
20 Mr Robert Chartres,	Do.
21 Mr William Archbold,	Do.
22 Mr John Bell,	Do.
23 Mr William Richardson,	Do.
24 Mr William Smith,	Do.
25 Mr Vincent Dunlop,	Do.
26 Mr James Bell,	Sandgate
27 Mr Ralph Thompson,	Do.
28 Mr Stephen Sanderson,	Do.

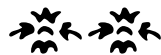
LIST OF THE STREETS, &c.

A List of the different Streets.

1 High-street	12 Backway
2 Western-lane	13 Wool-market
3 Eastern-lane	14 Church-street
4 Bridge-street	15 Wallace-Green
5 Hide-hill	16 Parade
6 Sandgate	17 Walkergate-lane
7 Silver-street	18 Cockson's lane
8 Nest	19 Hatters-lane
9 Palace-street	20 Shaws-lane
10 Foul Ford	21 Castlegate
11 Key-walls	22 Greenses

I have in the preceeding Collection, taken the Names of all that are in any way of Trade, to the best my information, the number is 482 Dealers.

I have also nominated 130 Villages and Farm Steads North of the River Tweed; and 102 Villages South of the River Tweed: in all, 232 Villages and Farm Steads, in the compass of twelve miles, and twenty-four Parishes.



SECT. IX.

Government Officers.

Governor, Lord Viscount Howe,	£568 p.a.
Lieut. Governor, Hon. G.J.Ludlow	£173 p.a.
Engineer	
Town Major, Major John Geddes	£69 p.a.
Chaplain, Rev. Robert Thorp	£115 p.a.
Town Adjutant, Adjutant James Martin	
Store Keeper, Mr Patrick Lowther.	

Excise Officers.

Mr Jackson, Supervisor
Mr Rae, Excise Officer
Mr Robertson, Excise Officer.

Custom House.

Samuel Burn, Esq. Collector
John Constable, Esq. Comptroller
Mr John Thompson, Searcher
Mr George Nicholson, Surveyor
Mr William Patterson, Landwaiter
Mr Thomas Glaidstain, Do.
Mr Francis Collingwood, Riding Officer
Mr Robert Harrison, Tidewaiter
Mr Thomas Unthank, Do.
Mr John Gibson, Do.
Mr William Weatherburn, Do.
Mr James Mark, Do.
Mr William Neal, Do.
Mr John Johnson, Weighing Porter.

Excise and Customs, Tweedmouth Side.

Mr Story, Excise Riding Officer
Mr Leek Alderton, Riding Officer of Customs
Mr Robert Norris, Tidewaiter, Spittle.

SECT. X.

Of the Constitution of the Borough

In this Section, I give you a List of all the Mayors that have been in the Chair of Justice since the year 170, to the present year 1806, as they are copied from the Guild-Roll

1731	David Wake, Esq Thos Watson, Esq, jun Thos Watson, Esq, sen Thos Watson, Esq, jun Thos Watson, Esq, sen	1756	Samuel Burn, Esq Henry Hodgson, Esq Fenwick Stow, Esq Henry Hodgson, Esq William Hall, Esq
1736	Thos Watson, Esq, jun Roger Barnet, Esq Thos Watson, Esq, sen Thos Watson, Esq, jun Roger Barnet, Esq	1761	Henry Hodgson, Esq Wm Balderston, Esq Samuel Burn, Esq Fenwick Stow, Esq John Burn, Esq
1741	John Edmeston, Esq Matthew Forster, Esq Roger Barnet, Esq Joseph Watson, Esq William Stow, Esq	1766	Henry Hodgson, Esq Matthew Forster, Esq Samuel Burn, Esq John Burn, Esq Wm. Balderston, Esq
1746	Fenwick Stow, Esq Roger Burnet, Esq Joseph Watson, Esq William Temple, Esq W. Stow Lundie, Esq	1771	Matthew Forster, Esq Samuel Burn John Burn, Esq Matthew Forster, Esq
1751	Fenwick Stow, Esq Joseph Watson, Esq William Temple, Esq Henry Hodgson, Esq Wm Balderston, Esq	1775	David Pratt, Esq William Grieve, Esq Matthew Forster, Esq Robert Wilkie, Esq Robert Edmeston, Esq
		1780	Robert Wilkie, Esq

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1781	William Hall, Esq	1794	David Stow, Esq
	John Burns, Esq		Matthew Forster, Esq
	John Clunie, Esq		Thomas Hall, Esq
	David Stow, Esq	1797	James Bell, Esq
1786	William Hall, Esq		Samuel Burn, Esq
	Daniel Ord, Esq		Thomas Hall, Esq
	Matthew Forster, Esq	1800	David Logan, Esq
	George Forster, Esq		James Bell, Esq
	David Stow, Esq		John Steaveson, Esq
1790	William Hall, Esq		David Logan, Esq
	David Stow, Esq		John Steavenson, Esq
	George Forster, Esq	1805	William Pattison, Esq
	Thomas Hall, Esq		



The constitution of this Borough, from time immemorial, and at this present day is governed by a Mayor, Recorder, Alderman, four Bailiffs, four Sergeants at Mace, six Constables, and a Jailor.

A Mayor can call a Court or Guild at pleasure; but no Guild except the Mayor be present in the Hall.

The Mayor and three Justices make a quorum.

There are likewise a Town Clerk and a Coroner.

They are as as follows:-

William Pattison, Esq. Mayor.
Joseph Hullock, Esq. Recorder.
Mr Reavely, Alderman.

Mr John Jameson, Bailiff
Mr Willaim Scott, Do.
Mr William Ford, Do.
Mr Edward Evans, Do.

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James Graham, Esq. Coroner
William Willoby, Esq. Town Clerk

Thomas Boswell, Sergeant at Mace
Daniel Morrison, Do.
James Saunderson, Do.
Richard Haggerston, Do.

Peter Jeffrey, Constable
George Walker, Do.
David Hutton, Do.
William Tranent, Do.
Peter Carruthers, Do.
Walter Rowland, Do.

The late Mayors are the present Justices:

William Grieve, Esq
John Clunie, Esq
David Stow, Esq
Daniel Ord, Esq
Thomas Hall, Esq
James Bell, Esq
Samuel Burn, Esq
David Logan, Esq
John Steavenson, Esq

They hold a Session here every three months; for this reason they are called Quarter Sessions. In this Court they try cases, such as criminal and felonious, &c. every other misdemeanor.

The Recorder is the Chief Judge, and he has full power (by sufficient evidence) to hang, transport, punish, fine, or, acquit, according to their several different crimes; also on Jail deliveries for debtors.

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Police

The Mayor is deputy Lieutenant for the Borough for the time being, and has power to appoint a Court-leet every half year: to correct and adjust all weights and measures within the bounds of the Borough.

For every misdemeanour a fine is leveyed by the Old Jury, when two of the New Court-leet are appointed umpires, and the fine left to their opinion: but they commonly give it to the sense of the Court.

The Constables are charged by the Mayor to do their duty, in particular: As this Town is a constant thoroughfare for all descriptions of Travellers, between Scotland and England, it is rather difficult to regulate every article to a nicety; as for foot passengers on Passes, and otherwise, are only one night's lodging, as they pass. However, the Constables are very active in inspecting common lodging houses, and houses of bad fame, which vagrants frequent.

When any of these gentry are found that cannot give a clear account of themselves, they are immediately ordered out of the Town by a Constable; but if they appear efractory (which is seldom) they are whipped out by order of the Mayor, by the hands of the common beadle, but the culprits have their choice which gate to out at.

There has not been an execution here since the year; 1760 therefore we have no hangman.

The Carters are not allowed to ride upon

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carts within the limits of the Town, under a penalty of twenty shillings: neither are they to come into the Town without a name board, if taken by a Constable they are severely fined.

The *Church Wardens* are obliged to parade the Streets every Sunday, and inspect public-houses, in time for Divine Service, to prevent drunkenness and tippling.

For the better regulation of the Borough, the Mayor has the power of calling, or ordering a Guild at pleasure, to regulate and adjust all the business of the Town and Corporation: Where every Burgess has full liberty to speak and make motions, or give his vote on any subject that may come forward: all the offices in Town are voted in by the majority of the Burgesses in open Guild.

There have been many nobleman and gentleman who have been voted in for the freedom of Berwick, gratis. On the first of April, 1806, a complement of honour with the freedom of the Town, was presented to Admiral, Sir. J.T. Duckworth, for his gallant and heroic action in the West Indies, off St. Domingo, when he took and destroyed the whole French Squadron, five ships of the line.

Long may Britannia boast of her noble commanders,
And always rule the roast, like the great Alexander;
May Berwick once more, give a ticket to brave Strachan,
Who, I hope, will soon moor Jerome's flying Squadron.

PUBLIC PLACES.

Town Hall

We have an excellent Town-Hall and Steeple, with a capital clock which chimes the quarters. This Hall contains a large Guild-hall, where Courts and Sessions are holden: Likewise a Committee-Room, that will that will hold above four hundred people with two private rooms.

There is likewise a Ring of eight Bells in the Belfry, which, when well rung, have a pleasant sound, being so near the water.

The Jail is also in this Hall, which is kept remarkable clean by Mr William Brown the Jailor, and is a fine airy situation, with a pipe of fresh water in it. All prisoners, both debtors and felons, are maintained at the expense of the Corporation. It is more like a gentleman's gallery than a Jail, only the confinement is not very agreeable.

It would be well if the Town would erect a House of Correction in this place, and cause some of those people to work, (who care not for the Jail) and live on their own earnings the time of their confinement, it would cause them to behave better for the future, and be a saving to the Corporation.

It has a piece of curious mason-work on the front, the town's arms cut out in stone, and the different figures of the arms raised.

It was built by the late ingenious Mr Joseph Dodds, carpenter and architect, who was a burgess of this town. He first modelled the whole building

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in wood, (which is yet entire) before he attempted to build the stately fabric.

Below the Guild-hall there are Cellars or Dungeons, used to hold market-stalls, and some of them are let to merchants, as cellars

Below the Committee Room is the Exchange where Butter, Eggs, Poultry, &c. &c. &c. is sold by the country people every Saturday.

There are two fire-engines in this town, kept at the expence of the Corporation, with proper firemen to work them; and one at Government expence: three in all.



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This Town has two market days in the week, Wednesday and Saturday, but Saturday is the principal market, Wednesday is never minded, only in the butcher market.

This market is reckoned the greatest corn market for many miles round, or in the North of England: but no bushel market.

An extensive butcher market, of the best of meat, in the Shambles.

On Saturdays the Piazzas are let out to country butchers, their meat is rather inferior, and sold one penny per lb. cheaper than the town's butchers

The Exchange is crowded every Saturday morning with the country people, who bring in Poultry, Eggs, and Butter, very plentifully. The standard weight for basket butter is 18oz. to the lb.

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The Court-leet attend at the gates to weigh the butter as it comes into town, and take all that is short weight.

The Toll-keeper gets an egg from every basket or hamper if there be thirty in it.

Every thing that is bred by the farmer or gardener is brought to this market.

We have also a very plentiful market of white Fish every day in the week; it is stored with fresh and shell fish, in their season; But no salmon: it is all sent to London in boxes, with ice, by a company of coopers most of which are ship-owners.

Fairs, High Markets, Hiring-Days, &c.

There is only one Fair held here annually, on the second Sunday after Whitsunday. It is a great market for cattle and horses; this part of the fair is held in the Castlegate; the booths and toy fair in the High-street and other places.

There are three High Markets, and two Hiring-days for servants. First Hiring-day for Whitsunday servants, the first Saturday of March.

In Dunse, the first Wednesday of March.

In Wooler, the first Thursday of ditto.

In Kelso, the first Friday of ditto.

First High Market for cattle, held the second Wednesday of May, - Second High Market for cattle and Shearers, held the second Wednesday of August. - Third High Market for cattle and servants, held the first Wednesday of November.

Second Hiring-day for servants, at martinmas, first Saturday in November.

SECT. XI.

*Of the Boundaries and Liberties belonging to this
Borough.*

The Boundaries extend to Lamington Toll, which is three miles; to Mordington Toll, three and three quarters; and Paxton Toll, three and a quarter: when a medium is taken and squared, it gives $11 \frac{1}{4}$ square miles. To find the number of acres, this is the Rule:-

We find that one statute square mile contains 640 square acres by the chain, this multiplied by $11 \frac{1}{4}$, gives 7200 square acres in the liberties of this Borough.

But I find twelve Estates of Farms of private property within the said liberties of Berwick:

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Magdalene-Fields, | 7 Ferny-Flat and Mill, |
| 2 Castle-Hills, | 8 Bates-Cross, |
| 3 Letham, | 9 Bates-Strand, |
| 4 Letham-Shank, | 10 Cumberland-Bower, |
| 5 New-Water-Haugh, | 11 Sanson-Seal, |
| 6 Gains-Law, | 12 Marshall-Meadows. |

Suppose at an average each of these farms to contain 150 acres, the sum will be 1800 acres. This sum taken from 7200 acres, leaves 5400 acres for the benefit of freemen and their widows! This land is let from 40s. to 5L. per acre! Besides, all the tolls, when let, amount to 1200L. annually. This is commonly called the Grand Farm: but the Corporation keep this in their own hand this year, and hire clerks to collect the several tolls.

Burgesses.

The Guild Roll makes mention of 1000 Burgesses, but not more than 700 in the town; and these have for a dependance their Meadows and Stints. I observed in my Collection (above) that the Boundaries of the Borough consisted of 5400 acres of land, let at the average price of three guineas per acre; the annual sum is 17,010 L. The Grand Farm, or Tolls, 1200L. added, the sum will be 18,210L. a year, which is more than sufficient to keep this respectable body of people from being burthensome to the Parish.

SECT. XVI.

Of the Quay.

The Quay is in good repair and every way calculated to render the loading and unloading of cargoes safe and expeditious, as the vessels at their moorings are almost close to the key. It extends from the Bridge down the river about 120 yards.

There are four Warehouses and Offices on the Quay, for housing goods:

- 1 Old Company Warehouse and Office.
- 2 New Company ditto.
- 3 Newcastle Company ditto.
- 4 Hull Company ditto.

And the Custom-house Watch-house.

SECT. XVII.

Of the Shipping.

NEWCASTLE TRADERS.

Mr Hodgson at the Cross-keys, bridge-end, Agent and Wharfinger.

There are two Vessels constant in this employ; when the one arrives at Berwick, the other sails for Newcastle.

- 1 Betsy of Berwick, Capt. William Miller.
- 2 Industry of Berwick, Capt. Carse.

When goods are plentiful, another Vessel sails occasionally.



Hull Traders.

Mr Ainslie, Merchant, at the corner of Bridge-street, Agent and Wharfinger.

There are two Vessels that go constantly in this employ.

- 1 Argo, Schooner, Captain Winlaw.
- 2 Agenora, Sloop, Captain Fram.

The former of these vessels is chartered for the Hull Trade: The latter is generally in the Wool trade.

The Imports from Hull, are Oils, Hemp, Flax, Cables, Bark, Wines, Brandy, Raisins, Mahogany, Timber, &c. &c.

OF THE SHIPPING.

Old Shipping Company.

Mr Robert Gladstain, Clerk and Agent for the Company.

There are twelve Smacks in the Trade, regularly sailing to and from London, Leith, and Berwick: —

1 King George Packet of Berwick,	Capt. John Ramsay.
2 Queen Charlotte	do. of do. — Wm. Nesbit, sen.
3 Swallow	do. of do. — William White.
4 Commercial	do. of do. — Joseph Hall.
5 Caledonia	do. of do. — Robert Nesbit.
6 Britannia	do. of do. — Michael Brown.
7 Berwick Merchants	do. of do. — Wm. Turner, sen.
8 London and Berwick	do. of do. — Ja. Turner, jun.
9 London	do. of do. — Wm. Nesbit, jun.
10 Neptune	do. of do. — Chartres.
11 Albion	do. of do. — Wm. Halliburton.
12 Tweed	do. of do. — Jeremiah Ward.

The Owners of the above Vessels generally freight and sail two of them every week from Berwick to London; also from Leith to London. They are built for sailing fast, and make passages equal to any vessels in the kingdom. They are well-found and manned, and are mostly new, and have had one shipwrecked these 20 years past. They carry six or eight carronades, bored for 18lb. shot, and ammunition of all kinds. Some of them have been engaged by the enemy, viz. Captains Nesbit, White, and Brown.

OF THE SHIPPING.

A passenger's fare from Berwick to London is one Guinea and a Half; and from Leith to London two guineas, for which they have every accomodation that can be expected.

The Company of Shipping has been established for more than forty years. The Owners are all Coopers and fishmongers, the most of them are opulent.

The Company is regulated by a select Committee, who are invested with full power to conduct the business. The Committee appoint two Clerks and a Warehouse-man: the principal Clerk or Agent attends the Office; the second Clerk acts as Wharfinger, to take account of the goods, as they are delivered from onboard the vessels.



Union Shipping Company

Mr M'Rae, Clerk and Wharfinger.

This Company of Shipping go and come regularly to and from London, same as the Old Company's Smacks; there are eight of these Vessels: —

1 Edinburgh	Packet of	
	Berwick,	- Capt. William Hall.
2 Fifeshire	do. of do.	- James Cummins.
3 Eliza	do. of do.	- Thomas Taylor.
4 Sprightly	do. of do.	- James Taylor.
5 Leith	do. of do.	- M. Sanderson.
6 Glasgow	do. of do.	- William Lilburn.
7 Roxburgh	do. of do.	- M. Johnson.
8 Coldstream	do. of do.	- John Peel.

OF THE SHIPPING.

This company is regulated much the same as the Old Company; but their Owners are all from the country, and about Edinburgh, and Leith.

When they first commenced eight years ago, the trade increased in so rapid a manner, from all quarters, that you could scarce believe it to be the same town as at present. Carriers' carts and waggons from Glasgow, and the West country were coming in every day; but they still desiring to grasp at more, sent their Vessels round to Leith to save land carriage: the Old Company followed, and, of course, they had still a share of the trade; but that was not the greatest evil, for the Leith and Edinburgh gentlemen learnt their trade; and now they have Smacks of their own, which go in the same way and manner as ours do. But if both the Companies had been wise enough, this town might have had the trade to this day in a more extensive connexion.



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Township of Tweedmouth, including Spittal.

It is impossible to give an account of the original of Tweedmouth, as there are no records extant that ever I saw, neither did I ever read any author that took the smallest notice of it: But is said to have been a situation for fishing from time immemorial.

Public-Houses.

- 1 Robert Gilchrist, West End of the town,
- 2 John Davison, ditto ditto,
- 3 John Waddell, Bridge-end, Boat-builder,
- 4 Mr Alderson, ditto, sign of Robin Hood,
- 5 Mr Pearson, near the Toll-gate, Red Lion,
- 6 James Steel, ditto, the Harrow,
- 7 William Pearson, the three Salmons,
- 8 James Nesbit, Salmon Boat,
- 9 William Shillinglaw, the Ship, Church-gate.



The Chapel.

This Chapel is a neat Gothic building, with one gallery on the west end: It was rebuilt and finished in A.D. 1780. The Rev. Mr.

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Burton is Sub-Curate for Tweedmouth and Ancroft, under the Rev. Mr Bolt; Mr John Haliburton, Clerk.



Court of Conscience

The township of Tweedmouth holds a court, twice in the year: At May-day, and the first of November. Mr Methuen is the present Bailiff, and holds the office for life. He is chosen by a majority of the Burgesses in Berwick Guild, himself being a burgess. As the Royalty belongs to Berwick, the Mayor must open the court, and there sit President.

This Court can summon for no more than thirty nine shillings and elevenpence three farthings: the summons costs fourpence, and it may be repeated till the amount of the debt is summoned in. As soon as the debt is proved, and the court over, it can be redeemed in three days.



The Meeting-House.

This is situate in the West-end of the town; it is a neat house, and a large congregation: the people have for their minister, the Rev. William Hall. It is a branch of the Scotch Establishment.

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The Feast.

There is an annual Feast held here, the second Monday of July, old style. Every family provides a dish of baked salmon, to treat their friends with, who come to see them at the festival.

The day is spent in great glee and jollity, by both young and old. it was formerly a day of playong long playing long bowls, coits, &c. and dancings at night: But the two former are partly laid off, although the latter still holds on.

The Moor.

This and Spittle Moor formerly were nothing but heath, and a harbourage for all travellers with horses and asses: but now it is divided into lots, and is excellent land, and well fenced; every freehold and copyhold have got shares, to the value of three or four years rent, which advances their property to twice the value it was formerly.



The Foundry.

This foundry was built six or seven years since, and is carried on to a great extent, under the firm of Messrs Robertson & Co. It is situate in the

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East-end of Tweedmouth, supplied with a fine spring of water; formerly it was called St. Cuthbert's well, and flows from the quarry that the stones of the Bridge were brought from.



Herring-Houses.

There are two Herring-houses in Tweedmouth, built on a large scale for curing red and white herrings: Each of them can hang up a sloop's cargo at once, and make red herrings of them. By Chartres and Ramsay.



Tile-Shades.

There is a manufactory of pantiles at the West-end of Tweedmouth: they are said to be the neatest made and best burnt of any in the north. This work is carried on by Mr Selby Morton.



Steam-Mill.

This is the first thing of its kind, and one of the greatest curiosities that ever we had in this place. It is a large building, 4 stories high, and has a 12 horse power, able to drive 3 pair of stones. It

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is conducted by Messrs Olivers, Millwrights and Architects; and under the firm of Oliver and Jackson. Neither light winds, nor scarcity of water will stop this Mill in her progress: fuel will answer the purpose of both these elements.

There are two Threshing Machines in Tweedmouth — a Shipbuilder — three Boat-builders — an extensive Tan-yard, by Mr Walker — a large Brewery, by Mr Sibbit and Co. — a large Raft-yard, by Messrs Guthrie and Co. — and a Ropery, by Messrs Dryden's: besides many large works carried on, both in the Cartwright and Blacksmith line, by Mr Garlick, Mr Grey, &c.

All these businesses have been commenced in Tweedmouth within the last fifteen years; for when I first knew it, none of these improvements were made, except the Tanyard and Dockyard; at that time there were only three Public Houses in it. So much has it increased!

Spittall is in the parish of Tweedmouth; and I observed in a former page, the inhabitants had their share in the Moor, the same as those in Tweedmouth, the value of three or four rents.

TOWNSHIP OF TWEEDMOUTH.

The Inhabitants are mostly pitmen, red and white fishers: there are likewise ship-owners and people of property in this place.

The Meeting-house in this village is of the Scotch establishment, which is well attended with country hearers. They have the Rev. Mr. Cant for their minister.

Mr Strangeways, lately built a herring-house here, after the same plan as those in Tweedmouth. Also many dwellings have been built lately.

The pilots for shipping live in this place, as it lies so contiguous to the harbour mouth. It is often drifted upon with sand in winter, when the wind is from the sea.

Public-Houses.

- 1 John Stafford, the South End
- 2 John Hall, Golden-fleece
- 3 James Nesbit, the Sheep
- 4 Robert Thompson, the Smack
- 5 The Beehive.

These are the principal out-lines I intend to observe on the parish of Tweedmouth, and finish with an alphabetical list of the names as they stand in the Poll Tax book for the clerk's fees.

SECT. XXI.

A List of the Inhabitants of Tweedmouth Parish.

In the year 1801. when a general account was taken of all the inhabitants of Great Britain: It was found that Tweedmouth parish contained 3400 men, women and children.

This parish though small is very numerous, the inhabitants are chiefly Salmon Fishers. Those of Spittle, Pitmen, Salmon and white-fishers.

The parish extends no further than West Ord, Middle Ord, Murton, and Murton-Square, and the Middle Steads on the Muir: About 400 families, more or less.

A

Adamson James
Allan John
Alder John
Allan Widow
Alexander John
Archbold Robert
Arrol Alexander
Atkinson Mr
Atkinson Mrs
Anderson John

Allan Alexander
Alderson Leek
Allan Walter
Alexander James
Archbold Ralph
Armstrong Mrs
Armstrong Eliz.
Atkinson Miss
Atkinson Joseph

B

Bartholomew James
Barlow James
Balfour Margaret
Baldwin Edward
Barker William
Bell Joseph
Bell Ann
Black James

Bartley James
Bartram Robert
Baird James
Baird Archbold
Bell Matthew
Bell Robert
Black Mr

INHABITANTS NAMES

Blythe William
Bone Daniel
Brown James
Brown John
Burn Thomas
Burn Eben.
Bruce Thomas

Brown William
Brown William
Brown David
Burn Matthew
Bruce James
Mr A. Burn

C

Cameron John
Carr Catharine
Carr Robert
Carr Thomas
Carnaby Alexander
Cairns Michael
Chambers William
Chisholm John
Clark Thomas
Cleghorn Ralph
Cowan James
Coats William
Collins Nichol
Crow James, sen.
Crisp John
Cuthbert Mr
Cuthbertson Charles
Cowan John
Crisp John

Carruther Thomas
Carr John
Carr's Misses
Carnaby James
Cameron Neil
Cairns John
Chartres Thomas
Chisholm Mrs
Clark William
Clawson Robert
Colter Mr
Cook Daniel
Cow William
Crow James, Jun.
Curry Robert
Cuthbertson Robert
Colston Charles
Cooper Dauglish

D

Davison John
Dauglish John
Dodds William
Donnel Andrew
Dickson Mr
Dickson William
Dumble Thomas
Dreyden William
Drummond Adam

Davison Charles
Dodds John
Duncan John
M'Donnel Alexander
Dickson John
Dumble Mrs
Dumble John
Dreyden George

E

English John
Emery David
Elliot Isaac

English James
Elliot Robert

INHABITANTS NAMES

F

Ferguson Mrs
Fish William
Forbes Edward
Friery Robert
Frazer Mrs

Feuth William
Fitzackerly George
Friery Mrs
Frame John
Fuller John

G

Gibson Edward
Gibson John
Gibson John
Gilly George
Gilchrist Alexander
Gilchrist Joseph
Goodwill Thomas
Grieve John Esq. M.Ord
Gray John
Gray Christopher
Guthrie Mr
Guthrie Alexander

Gibson Mr
Gibson Andrew
Gilmor James
Gillis George
Gilchrist Robert
Gilchrist Thomas
Grieve Wm. Esq. E.Ord
Gray Robert
Gray Henry
Grieve John
Guthrie Robert

H

Hall Rev.Mr.
Hanly John
Handson George
Hall Robert
Halliburton John
Harvey James
Hay George
Henderson Thomas
Henderson James
Hodgson Mr
Hogg Miss
Hobkirk Walter
Hogarth John
HumeJohn

Hall Mr.
Hall William
Hall Adam
Hannah John
Halliburton Alexander
Hay John
Hislop Joseph
Henderson Francis
Hills Robert
Hogarth John
Housen John
Hood James
Hume Alexander
HutsonJames

J

Johnson Peter
Jackson James
James Jonathan
Johnson Moses
Johnson Joseph
Johnson George

Jameson John
Jack Charles
James Joshua
Johnson Elizabeth
Jousey Henry
Johnson Thomas

INHABITANTS' NAMES

K

Kirk John
Kerr John
Kerr Thomas

Kerr William
Kerr Robert
Knowles John

L

Lambert Robert
Laing Mrs
Laing James
Lough William
Laidlaw John
Lee Robert
Low William

Lambert Anthony
Laing Robert
Laing Alexander
Law Samuel
Landells John
Lee George
Lagie John

M

Matthewson Lancelot
Marshall Widow
Macantire James
Matthewson James
Midcalf Joseph
Mithuen Mr
Miller John
Mosman Ralph
Moffat Richard
Muckle George
Murray George
Murday Edward

Main Stephen
Mar Widow
Martin Sutherland
Mills Joseph
Mills Adam
Middlemist Thomas
Miller William
Mosman Thomas
Morrow John
Murray William
Murray George
Murton Mr.Selby

N

Nesbit James, sen.
Nesbit George
Nesbit Patrick
Nicholson James

Nesbit James, jun.
Nesbit John
Nicholson John
Nimmey William

O

Ovens Mrs
Oliver William

Ord George
Oliver Thomas

P

Patterson Ralph
Patterson Mark
Paxton Andrew
Pearson David
Pearson William, jun.
Pearson Mr Thomas

Patterson John
Paxton Robert
Paxton John
Pearson William, sen.
Pearson Robert
Pearson Adam

INHABITANTS' NAMES

Pearson Henry
Prude Henry
Pringle William
Purday James
Patter George

Peacock Thomas
Pringle Andrew
Pringle Joseph
Polwarth Joseph
Pratt Jane

R

Ramsay Henry
Ramsay William, sen.
Ramsay James
Ramsay Mrs
Riddle William
Riddle John
Richardson Mrs
Robertson Peter
Robertson Mrs
Robertson Robert

Ramsay James
Ramsay William, jun.
Ramsay John
Rennison William
Riddle Andrew
Riddle George
Richard George
Robertson Robert
Robertson Mr John

S

Scott William
Scott Walter
Scott Alice
Sidey alexander, jun.
Steel Ralph
Steel James
Short John
Sheirlaw Mr
Sharp J.
Skeen James
Smith Mr John
Smith Robert
Smith James
Smith Richard
Smith Matthew
Sommerveil William
Swanston Mrs
Smart William

Scott James
Scott David
Sidey Alexander, sen.
Stewart John
Stewart James
Simpson William
Sharp James
Sharp A.
Skelly George
Skeen William
Struther Thomas
Smith Thomas
Smith George
Smith George
Story Robert
Spourt William
Simpson Alexander
Slight Alexander

T

Taylor Andrew
Taylor John

Taylor Robert

INHABITANTS' NAMES

Tait Henry
Tait John
Thompson William
Thompson John
Thompson A.
Todd Mrs
Trotter George
Temple Mr
Turner William
Turnbull Ann
Turnbull William
Thomm William

Tait William
Thompson George
Thompson James
Thompson Thomas
Todd Miss
Trotter John
Turner Thomas
Turnbull William
Tulley Robert
Tindle Alexander

W

Walker Mr
Waters Robert
Wastal George
Waddel John
Weatherhead James
West Mrs
Whitlaw George
Whitlaw John

Wales Thomas
Wilkinson Boney
Walkinshaw Adam
Waddel William
Weatherburn Henry
White Daniel
Windram Robert

Y

Young Mrs

Young William

The Inhabitants of Spittal

A

Adamson Alexander
Alder George
Armstrong Joseph

Anderson Widow
Ainslie James

B

Black George
Binney George
Bowey William
Bell Mrs
Burnett William
Burn Ebenezar
Barriers Alexander
Brown John

Battie Robert
Binney Thomas
Boston Robert
Bell James
Burn Thomas
Burn James
Brown Thomas
Bolam Adam

C

Cant Rev. Mr.
Carnaby William
Chrystal Williams
Copie Thomas

Cameron John
Chisholm George
Cloud Andrew

INHABITANTS' NAMES

Clark James
Crosby George

Crow Thomas

D

Davison George
Davison John
Dickson George

Davison Oswald
Daughlish David

E

Elliot John
Elliot Michael

Elliot Thomas
Emery James

F

Ferguson Nicholas

G

Gair William
Gordon Jane
Gibson Robert
Gray William

Gordon Thomas
Gomer James
Gladstain John
Grant William

H

Hay George
Hall William
Hogg George
Hasker William

Hall James
Henderson Francis
Hogg Robert
Humphreys John

J

Jackson Thomas
Johnson John
Jameson Mrs

Johnson Jane
Johnson James
Johnson John

K

Kennedy William
Knox James
Knox Ralph

Knox George
Knox Alexander
Kerr Thomas

L

Lather Thomas
Leslie John
Lough Edward
Laidley William
Luckley Simon

Liddle Alexander
Lee William
Lough William
Luckley James
Laverick Capt.

M

Macdougall George
Main Mrs
Main James
Moffat George

Macconnel James
Main Thomas
Moffat Robert
Mitchelson Thomas

INHABITANTS' NAMES

Mitchelson William

Murdy Richard

N

Norris William
Nicholson Alexander
Nesbit James

Nicholson Robert
Nesbit Robert

P

Patterson George
Patterson Miss
Purvis M.
Pringle John

Patterson Isabella
Patterson Prid.
Portefield George

R

Robson James
Ross Luke
Renny William
Richardson George
Ruffir James

Robson John
Ross Lachland
Richardson John
Rutherford William

S

Swinney John
Spaven Adam
Spottiswood Joseph
Smith Thomas
Smith Robert
Steel Thomas
Selkirk James

Swinney Thomas
Spourt John
Smith Henry
Smith Ralph
Stafford John
Stewart Mrs

T

Turnbull Robert
Turner Alice
Thompson George
Thompson John
Thompson Thomas
Tindle Ann

Turnbull William
Turner Miss
Thompson Robert
Thompson Alexander
Taylor Jane
Trotter Richard

W

Watt Stephen
Wilson Robert
Wilkes John
Wood James

Waters Henry
Wilson Henry
Wood John

Y

Young John

Yeoman John

SECT. XXII.

*An Account of some adjacent Towns and Villages, as
they lie in order in the Map.*

AYTON.

This the most pleasant situation of any Village that I know of: it is situate on the Water of Eye, and well stored with plantations, shrubbies and lofty trees, and has two Bridges, the old and the new. It lies nearly North-east and South-west. The houses in general, are very neat, and feued for 199 years, from John Fordyce, Esq. the proprietor of the estate.

The Kirk is on the South side of the Water Eye, the Rev. Mr Home, Minister: Also a Burgher Meeting-house, well filled with hearers, the Rev. Mr Ewer, Minister: and an Anti-burgher Meeting-house, the Rev. Mr. Wilson, Minister.

There are two Schools in this village: The first is the Kirk-school, kept by Mr White, who is also a County-bailiff. The other by Mr Sherriff: is a Subscription-school.

There is a large Bleach-green for Linen-cloth, by Mr Brodie, on the Water Eye.

There are six Publicans and Spirit Merchants in this village:

Mr J Knox, Publican and Stabler
Mr R Liddell, Spirit and Porter Merchant.

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Mr John Anderson, Spirit and Porter ditto
Mr George Whitley, Cross Keys
Mrs M'Millan, General Howe
Mr William Dickson, King's Arms.

And five Merchants who sell Cloths, Muslins, Groceries, &c. &c. viz. Mr R.Liddell, Mr A.Lyall, Mr Dodds, Mr Thomas Dickson, and J.Scougal, Auctioneer. — Mr.Delegaty and Mr Patterson, Bakers. — Two Butchers, who kill regularly every week. — George Cow, James Henderson, Thomas Johnson, Peter Kerr, Carpenters, and Henry Youll, Millwright. — The Post-Office, kept by Mr Thompson. — Doctor Veitch, Surgeon. This Village has one fine Company of Volunteers, who are all well disciplined. There are two Fairs, yearly.

From Ayton to Eyemouth is two miles and a half: At the halfway bridge stands Mill-Bank, Robert Kerr, Esq. proprietor. He has a capital Paper-Mill, supplied by the Water Eye: but the water is often scarce in dry Summers. This Mill has excellent machinery, and is capable of executing a great quantity of work every week, when a sufficiency of water is at hand.



Eyemouth

This is a parish and sea-port town, and likewise a market town. Although it has but little trade at present, yet it is finely situated either for the East-country, or for Corn and Herring trades.

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It has a fine harbour to shelter, either from a south-east or north-east gale, and likewise from a westerly wind when a vessel make her passage up the Firth of Forth. It is situate close on the German Ocean, and in very high spring-tides the sea makes its way into some of the houses nearest the shore.

The port of Eyemouth has two piers, viz. the East and West Piers. The Water Eye is but a small river; yet a vessel of 14 or 15 feet draught of water, can come safely into the harbour.

There is a ship-builder's yard in this place, where several fine Sloops have been built, and old ships repaired. The Master Builder's name is, Mr. F. Crown.

There are five Herring-houses in this town, who have a throng trade of drying and curing red herrings, when there is a large taking them at Burntisland. The large fish are all bought from the fishers, and paid for according to certain sizes or lengths for the season.

Haddocks are all sold on the shore to Cadgers at so much per score, who carry them to Fisher-row; where fisherwomen buy them of the Eyemouth Cadgers, and carry them immediately in to Edinburgh market. I have seen haddocks sold on Eyemouth shore to Cadgers, at eleven shillings per score.

Cadgers set out from Eyemouth at 10 or 11 o'Clock, forenoon, and arrive at Fisher-row next morning at 8 o'Clock. There are many people in Eyemouth and the neighbourhood that follow this business constantly, and make their living of it.

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The principal business here is fishing: In plentiful seasons the town is full of life, but scarcity depresses the spirits.

When a herring drave happens to continue any time, it is a crowded place with boats and men: I have seen upwards of 100 boats in the harbour on a morning, with herrings; but it is seldom the herrings stop long on that part of the coast.

Of late years there were shipped several cargoes of Corn and Oatmeal, but not many freights last season.

There are imported a considerable quantity of Coal and Lime for the use of the town and country adjacent.

Mr Thomas Forrest keeps a timber-yard; and several East-country vessels make voyages during the Summer season.

There is a Soap work carried on by Mr Innes, who has been in that business six or seven years.

There are a number of shops in which business is carried on pretty extensively, by the following persons, viz: —

Mr A. Edgar, Grocer and spirit Merchant
Mr Allison, Grocer.
Mr W. Gillie, Grocer, Draper, and Spirit Merchant.
Mr Craig, Linen and Woollen Draper.
Mr James Forsyth, Grocer, Spirit Merchant, and
Dealer in Earthenware.
Mr N. Tosh, Grocer and Dealer in Meal, &c.
Mr A. Lauder, Iron-monger.

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7 Publicans.

Mrs Singers, sign of the Whale Inn.
Mr Robert Allanshaw, the Harrow.
Mr A. Todd, the Scotch Arms.
Mr William Harrower, the Mason's Arms.
M'Kay Donaldson, the Sloop.
John Anderson, the Rampant Lion.
John Richardson, sign of Ale and Whisky.

4 Bakers.

Robert Allanshaw, George Hume, Mr Nimmo, and James Forsythe.

A Brewery at Brown's Bank, by Mr Cowpar.

David Renton, Esq. Sheriff-Deputy for Berwickshire. There was a Court held monthly here, but it is transferred to Dunse.

J. Duncan, M.D. Surgeon and Man-midwife.

A Stationer's Shop and Library, by Mr Patterson, Master of the Kirk-School.

The Post-Office kept by ditto.

The Kirk is in the market-place, the Rev. Mr. Smith, Minister; also a Missionary Meeting, supplied with preachers from the Seminary at Edinburgh, founded by Robert Haldane, Esq.

A Barracks was erected here, A.D. 1803, which will hold 100 soldiers; and two pieces of ordnance 24 pounders. There are soldiers constantly lying here — one Company of Sea-fencibles, and a full Company of Volunteers, commanded by Capt. Renton.

The Market day is on Tuesdays. There are two Fairs held here annually.

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There are a great number of Masons, and four house carpenters; but work is scarce sufficient for a constant employment.

There is a Freemason Lodge here, to which a great number of Berwickshire Gentlemen and several Noblemen belong; and of which Sir John Stewart is present Master. Here the brethren built an excellent house for their Lodge, and dedicated it to St. Abb. They have processions and sometimes take a turn to St. Abb's Head, on St. John's day. St. Andrew is the titular saint of Scotland.

The Trades Box.

This Box was instituted in the year 1756, by the tradesmen of the country. It is said to be very rich: the entrance is 5s. and the quarterly payment 1s. 6d. or 6s. per year. The sick money is 3s. a week, and for funerals, 3L. They generally assemble, yearly, on the 12th day of May, pay up all arrears, and dine at a member's house: after which they walk through the streets, and return to their Host-house, where they take a friendly glass, and so return home.



Coldingham.

This is a very pleasant country village, and has a very ancient Kirk, which was founded by the Monks in the year 1010. It had in former times been a very large building, but now the Kirk

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is only one apartment of the structure: It has undergone a thorough repair this last year, by getting a new steeple, and a new roof, the inside plastered, and new windows: the Rev. Mr. Landells, minister. It is a very large parish, with an excellent living, and a new mansion-house built by the Heritors last year.

This village is large, and in which there is a great number of proprietors, called (Lairds) who live very comfortably, and many of them weavers: they compute 40 looms in the village.

There is a Meeting-house here, which was formerly in the Relief connection, but is now transferred to the Burghers, on account of some difference between the people and their Minister.

There are two rivulets or burns runs through this village; the one on the south-east, the other on the north-west side: they join a little below the town, and serves the Coal-Mill with water. Great quantities of cloth is bleached here in the Summer.

St. Abb's Head is two miles north-east from the town, where the Signal Post is situated.

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This village has a fine Company of Volunteers commanded by Capt. Dickson of Northfield.

There is (what they call) a Fisher's Box, or fund instituted here: the members are all fishers, or otherwise connected in that line.

There are two Bakers here, and four Publicans, viz.
Alex. France, sign of the Wheat Sheaf.
William Wilson, Cross Keys.
David Edington, the Boot.
David Buglass, sign Spiritous Liquours.

This place has two Fairs in the year.



Chirnside.

This is a large village, situate on the banks of the Whitadder on a fine elevation, Whitehall and Ninewells are pleasantly situated on the plain below, near the water-side, with delightful plantations around them. Chirnside-Bridge is just one mile from the village to the westward.

Mr. Robert Blackadder has erected a Paper-mill at the Bridge-end and an elegant house: It is the most delightful situation in Berwickshire, and the improvements he has made, are remarkable.

The village of Chirnside is near a mile in length, and only one single street. The Kirk is on the south-side of the town: the Rev. Mr. Logan, Minister. There is likewise a Cameronian

ACCOUNT OF HUTTON, &c.

Meeting-house, but there is no settled minister; preaching only occasionally.

There is a full Company of Volunteers well-clothed and disciplined: It is a central post for the Berwickshire Volunteers to be inspected at.

There are six Public-houses and Spirit shops; one Butcher and two bakers.

This place has one Fair in the year, in Winter.



Hutton.

This village includes Paxton in the Parish: They have for their Minister, the Rev. Mr. Landells. Here is a neat Kirk and School-house. It is to be remembered that their late schoolmaster, Mr Buglass was the tallest man in Britain. It could not be ascertained what height he stood, for he would suffer no man to measure him; but when dead his coffin was eight feet four inches in length! This Parish has one Company of Volunteers well-trained.



Lady-Kirk.

This is an ancient building, and large parish: this Kirk was built in the 15th Century, and dedicated to Lady Mary. The Rev. John Todd, Minister.

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This place has a fair, annually, on Lady-day, the 25th of March. It is a great fair for linen cloth, yarn, and shoes.

This parish has one Company of Volunteers.



Foulden.

Foulden was formerly a large village, but now built on a smaller scale. It is a pleasant situation, and the whole parish (nearly) belongs to James Wilkie, Esq. They have for their minister, the Rev. Mr Young. The Proprietor has built a fine School-house, and has Mr Thomas Dickson for Schoolmaster.

This place has two fairs, annually: one in Summer and the other in Winter.

Here is a company of Volunteers, including Mordington parish, commanded by Capt. Wilkie.

No Public-house in this village.



Norham.

This a fine village all in one street, on the banks of the Tweed, opposite Ladykirk. The

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church is in the English establishment, the Rev. Mr. Watkins, minister: it is an old Gothic building on the West-end of the village: also there is an excellent Mansion-house, newly built, and a comfortable living; and another living for the Grammar-School.

Most of the inhabitants have small freedoms: such as a house and a small lot of land, and many of them freeholds, which entitles them to a vote for a member of Parliament at the county election. Many of them have their livelihood by fishing in the season.

The castle stands on the East-end of the village, on a high elevation: It is a large building, and in Wallace's time it was a place of strength. A few years back, some workmen when digging up some of the ruins for manure, found the remains of some of their warlike instruments, viz. a helmet, a sword, &c. &c. But this castle is in a ruinous state at present, and likely not to be repaired.

Here is an Anti-burgher meeting-house, Mr Morrison, minister.



Tillmouth

Here is a castle now building by Sir Francis Blake, and not quite finished: although the workmen have been working at it near twenty years. It is situate on the banks of the Till, which you may see on the map.

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Ford Castle

This castle belongs to Lord Deleval, and he lives mostly in it. It stands in a fine situation, and is well finished.

Ford is a pleasant village, and has a parish church, which holds a number of hearers: also a numerous meeting of dissenters at the Forge, Mr. Kirkwood, minister.

Here is a fine bridge over the Till.

Etal Castle

There is an old castle in ruins on the West of Etal, and an elegant hall on the East, belonging to Lord Errol.

Etal is a pleasant village, and full of inhabitants: Two bakers, and three public-houses: Many of the inhabitants are pitmen.



There is an old castle at Duddo; but nearly in ruins.



Barmoor Castle.

This castle is building, and nearly finished: it was begun about six years ago, by Francis Sitwell, Esq. M.P. It is a large building, and on the modern scale.

N.B. Every farmer who rents these lands where these old castles (ruins) stand, have to pay to government castle rents in lieu of repairs, but they never are repaired.

All these castles on the borders were principally for housing cattle through the night and winter season, from bands of plunderers and robbers that frequented the borders on both sides of the Tweed.

