

The Portsmouth Encyclopaedia

A History of Places and People in Portsmouth,
with an Index to Streets

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The Encyclopaedia is arranged alphabetically, with certain items grouped together under more general headings, e.g. Barracks, Churches, Fortifications, Public Houses, Schools. For places, the main sources are maps of the 1860s and 1890s, while information about people has been obtained from various sources, as indicated in the individual entries. Both places and people have also been indexed from *Smitten City* (1945), a booklet containing photographs of wartime visitors and air raid damage.

The maps of 1861-5

Included is a key to the 1:500 maps of Portsmouth 1861-5, listing all streets, courts, pubs, etc., with their map nos., e.g. 83.8.21. Only that part of Portsmouth then built up was surveyed, as shown here:

- * Old Portsmouth
- * Portsea Town, except the W end of Queen Street
- * The northern parts of the Dockyard, as it existed in the 1860s
- * Landport, including the present area of the City Centre
- * Mile End and Flathouse
- * Part of Stamshaw
- * The Kingston Cross area
- * W part of North End (before it was built up)
- * Buckland
- * Fratton
- * Southsea, incl. Havelock Park, Nelsonville, St. Helen's Park

List of maps completely indexed

Only one significant map remains unindexed: 83.7.19, which includes the W end of Queen Street and the S part of the Dockyard.

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The Maps of 1895-6

The survey of 1895-6, on the 1:2,500 scale, was described as the Second Edition. The First Edition of these maps was surveyed between 1856 and 1868, but a revised edition of many sheets was also published in 1873-4. In 1896 the eastern side of Portsea Island was still undeveloped and Hilsea and the parts of the present city north of Ports Creek were not included within the Borough boundary, as it then was. Close to Cosham station there are the first signs of suburban life, but otherwise the scene is still largely rural. The urban developments of Paulsgrove, Wymering, Cosham, Drayton and Farlington are still some years in the future.

List of 1895-6 maps indexed so far

- 75.7 (1895) *Portsdown Hill N of Paulsgrove*
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- 76.9 (1895) *Cosham/Drayton/Farlington/Portsdown*
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The Districts of Portsmouth

- *Old Portsmouth* refers to the original town of Portsmouth at the harbour entrance, founded in the 1180s. During the eighteenth century the population of *Portsmouth Common* (from 1792 the *Town of Portsea*) overtook that of the original town. *Halfway Houses* (later *Landport*) grew up around the road to London from the mid-eighteenth century onwards and the development of *Southsea* started just E of the original town of Portsmouth about 1809.
- *Portsea Island* contained the *Parish of Portsea*, from which the *Parish of Portsmouth* was separated in 1320, the southern part of the parish of *Wymering*, which included Hilsea, and the extra-parochial district of Great Salterns. The *Town of Portsea* known in 2004 simply as *Portsea* was a small part of the *Parish of Portsea*. To avoid confusion, streets etc. in the area of modern Portsea are shown as being in *Portsea Town*.
- *Mile End* is the area from the N end of the pedestrian area of Commercial Road up to Kingston Crescent.
- *Rudmore* is the area around the Continental Ferry Port. It was already an industrial area in the 1860s.
- *Stamshaw* is a residential area NE of Rudmore. In the 1860s development of Stamshaw had not proceeded very far.
- *Kingston* has a long and complex history. At different times it has had several centres, principally around St. Mary's Church and at Kingston Cross. It is interspersed with parts of *Buckland*. (See the entries under Kingston and Buckland in the Encyclopaedia.)
- In the 1860s *Copnor*, one of the oldest settlements on Portsea Island, was a separate village.
- *Havelock Park* was a "Victorian villa estate" developed gradually in Southsea after 1857.
- Those parts of Portsmouth north of Ports Creek were not included within the Borough of Portsmouth until 1920 (Cosham, Wymering and the Paulsgrove area) or 1932 (Drayton and Farlington, plus a small strip of land adjoining Portchester).

Note: the boundary between Landport and Southsea is taken as Brunswick Road/Hyde Park Road (approximately the modern Winston Churchill Avenue). These roads appear on sheet 83.12.1 (1865).

The Encyclopaedia

Please note that certain types of establishment are grouped together, for example
Barracks, Breweries, Churches, Fortifications, Public Houses, Schools

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ABERCROMBIE STREET 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*

runs E from Flathouse Road to Conway Street

Turning on S: Nile Passage

Turning on N: Nile Passage

Zion Chapel on NW corner at junction with Flathouse Road. Independent. Seats for 250.

Abercrombie Street is recorded in the 1841 census. In the 1939 directory it is recorded as running from Conway Street to Unicorn Road.

ABERDARE AVENUE (1939 directory) *Cosham*

Runs from Penrhyn Avenue (no thoroughfare).

ABINGDON ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*

Runs from 162 Somers Road to 26 Northumberland Road.

ACORN COTTAGES 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*

A pair of cottages on the N side of Fratton Street

ADAIR ROAD 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

Runs N from St. George's Road to Highland Road.

Crosses Tokar Street.

Adair Road is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 21 St George's Road to 130 Highland Road.

ADAME'S ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*

Runs N from Clive Road to St. Mary's Road.

Crosses Brookfield Road

Adames Road is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 92 St. Mary's Road to 105 Clive Road.

ADDINGTON TERRACE *North End*

Addington Terrace is recorded in London Road in the 1939 directory.

ADDISON ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*

Runs from 95 Lawrence Road (no thoroughfare).

ADELAIDE STREET 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*

Runs E from Beeston Street.

Also on 83.8 (1896), with South Road on N side.

Adelaide Street is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from Beeston Street (no thoroughfare).

ADELAIDE TERRACE 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*

7 houses on S side of Beeston Street

ADELAIDE VILLA 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*

On S side of Beeston Street

ADMIRALTY ROAD (1939 directory) *Portsea Town*

Runs from Bonfire Corner to Queen Street.

ADNAMS

Ham & Bacon Warehouse, 55 High Street

The building is depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842.

AERODROME APPROACH ROAD (1939 directory) *Copnor*

Runs from Eastern Road

AGINCOURT ROAD 83.8 (1896) & 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*

Runs N from Sultan Road (83.8) to Elm Road

Agincourt Road is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 125 Sultan Road to 84 Elm Road.

AIR RAIDS

See WAR (WORLD WAR II)

AIREDALE VILLA 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

House on S side of Elm Grove/W side of N branch of The Thicket

ALBANY BEACH MANSIONS (1939 directory) *Southsea*

In South Parade

ALBANY NURSERY 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

On S side of Elm Grove, W corner of Albany Road

ALBANY ROAD 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs S from Elm Grove

On E side from N to S:

Eton House, Kensington Villas (pair of houses), Crimean Villa, Vienna Villa,

Malvern Villas (pair of houses)

On W side from N to S:

Albany Nursery, Albany Villas (pair of houses), Enfield Villas (pair of houses),

Staunton Villas (pair of houses), Clifton Villas (pair of houses), The Thicket

In 1865 Albany Road was not yet completed through to Nelson Road.

Albany Road is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 3 Nelson Road to 126 Elm Grove.

ALBANY VILLAS 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on W side of Albany Road

ALBANY VILLAS 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on E side of Palmerston Road

ALBERCA HOUSE 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Granada Road

ALBERT COTTAGE 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
On W side of Hertford Street

ALBERT COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Garden Lane, W of the divide

ALBERT COTTAGES (1939 directory) *Landport*
In Pimlico Place

ALBERT COTTAGES 83.12.13 (c.1861) & 83.12.18 (1861) *Southsea*
Row of 3 on N side of Albert Road

ALBERT GROVE (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Runs from 39 Albert Road to 15 Wilson Grove.

ALBERT PLACE (1939 directory) *Landport*
Runs from 1 Cornwall Road (no thoroughfare).

ALBERT ROAD 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
Runs E from High Street, Cosham.

On S side from W to E:

 Drill Hall, Infant School

On N side: Deans Road

Albert Road, *Cosham* (no thoroughfare), is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 47 High Street, *Cosham*.

ALBERT ROAD 83.12.12 (1865), 83.12.13 (c.1861) & 83.12.18 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs SE from Victoria Road (83.12.12)

On N side from W to E:

 Smithy, Canton Cottage, Wish Place (5 houses) with Flag Staff to rear, Chelsea Road, Albert Villas (a pair), Sapphire Villas (a pair), Kew Villa, Goodhold Road

 (later Goodwood Road) (all on 83.12.13 to here);

 Oxford Terrace, Albert Cottages (row of 3), unnamed lane, *Royal Albert* (pub), Wish House (Sun Dial in garden), Love Lane, Wish Villa (some partly on 83.12.13 and partly on 83.12.18)

on S side from W to E:

 Stubington Villas (a pair), Exmouth Road, Duncan Road (83.12.13);

 Napier Road (83.12.18)

Albert Road, *Southsea*, is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 11 Victoria Road South to Highland Road.

ALBERT ROAD JUNCTION (1939 directory) *Southsea*
On the N side of Albert Road, next to Victoria Road South. It was apparently a block of four shops.

ALBERT STREET 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End/Landport*
Runs E from Commercial Road to Prince's Place
On N side: Rose Cottage

ALBERT TERRACE 83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston*
6 houses on N side of Basin Street

ALBERT TERRACE 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
7 houses on E side of Eastney Road

ALBERT VILLA 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*
Victoria Villa and Albert Villa: a pair on the W side of Commercial Road

ALBERT VILLA 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
on S side of Osborne Road

ALBERT VILLAS 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*
A pair on N side of Albert Road

ALBION COTTAGE 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*
On W side of Commercial Road, with Albion Villa in same grounds.

ALBION COURT 83.11.5 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of Warblington Street

ALBION COURT 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
between Albion Street and King's Bench Alley

ALBION STREET 83.7.25 (1865) & 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs N from Kent Street
possible access to Albion Court on E side (83.7.25)
on W side: Bethel Chapel (Independent) Seats for 450 (83.7.25)

ALBION STREET 83.4.22 (1861) & 83.8.2 (1865) *Flathouse/Mile End*
Runs W from Commercial Road
On N side: Timber Yard, with Tramway, Windlass, Saw Pit and Boiler (all 83.4.22)
Albion Street is recorded in the 1939 directory. It runs from 459 Commercial Road.

ALBION VILLA 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*
On W side of Commercial Road, with Albion Cottage in same grounds.

ALEXANDRA PLACE (1939 directory) *Landport*
Runs from 3 Wellington Place.

ALEXANDRA ROAD (1939 directory) *Old Portsmouth*
Runs from High Street to King's Road.

ALEXANDRA ROAD (1939 directory) *Landport*
Runs from 70 Lake Road to 1 Church Road.

ALEXANDRA TERRACE 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of Charles Street (later Alexandra Road) N of Church Path North/Church Road

ALEXANDRIA PLACE 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
Terrace of 13 houses on S side of Wellington Place, *Buckland*

ALFRED COTTAGE 83.12.21 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Auckland Road West

ALFRED PLACE 83.8.12 (1865) & 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
On S side of Church Road between the two parts of Candahar Place

ALFRED ROAD (1939 directory) *Landport*
Runs from Edinburgh Road to Unicorn Road.

ALFRED STREET (1939 directory) *Landport*
Runs from 72 Charlotte Street to 1 New Row.

ALFRED TERRACE 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on W side of un-named road running N from Charlotte Street to New Row

ALGERINE COTTAGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Stanley Street

ALGIERS ROAD (1939 directory) *Copnor*
Runs from 207 Tangier Road to 42 Highgrove Road.

ALHAMBRA HOUSE 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Granada Road

ALHAMBRA ROAD 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs N from St. Helen's Parade to Granada Road
Alhambra Road is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 34 Granada Road to South Parade.

ALICE PLACE 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Terrace of eight houses facing an open area E of Matrimony Street

ALISTRAE LODGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarendon Road

ALL SAINTS ROAD 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*

Runs N from Commercial Road (N of *All Saints' Church*) to Baker Street.

On W side from S to N: Cambridge House, Mile End Place, Young's Court (access via covered passage)

On E side from S to N: *All Saints' Church* (Per. Curacy, Seats for 1739), Church Street, Rose Mount (house name), Maria's Cottage, Guildford Terrace (at junction with Baker Street)

All Saints' Road is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 342 Commercial Road to 2 Baker Street.

ALL SAINTS STREET 83.8.7. (1865) *Landport*

Runs E from Commercial Road to Staunton Street.

On N side: Timber Yard

On S side: All Saints Villa

All Saints' Street is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 334 Commercial Road to 37 Staunton Street.

ALL SAINTS VIEW 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*

Runs E from Commercial Road, opposite Pitt Street

ALL SAINTS VILLA 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*

On S side of All Saints Street

ALLAWAY, Albert Edward (18 – 11th November 1950)

Lord Mayor of Portsmouth, 1944-5 and 1945-6

Mr. Allaway was first elected to the Town Council in 1922 to represent Highland Ward, where he was in business as a sanitary engineer. His main interest was in health and housing and between the wars he campaigned for the removal of slums. When the new housing area of Paulsgrove was developed after 1945, Allaway Avenue was named after him. (*See the obituary in the Evening News, November 11th, 1950.*)

ALLCOT ROAD (1939 directory) *Copnor*

Runs from 358 Copnor Road to 38 Aylene Road.

ALLEN, Lake (1799-1824)

Author of *The History of Portsmouth; containing a full and enlarged account of its ancient and present state....* (1817). He was the grandson of Dr. Lake Taswell, who compiled the first Portsmouth guide, published in 1775. In 1817 he was befriended by Frederic Madden. Their early lives and their friendship are the subject of the article by John Webb, "Young Antiquaries: Lake Allen and Frederic Madden", in *Hampshire Studies presented to Dorothy Dymond* (1981), pp.200-224. "Lake" was the name of a family which had married into the Taswell family.

See also MADDEN, Sir Frederic

TASWELL, Lake

ALLEN'S COTTAGES 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

Terrace on W side of Charles Street N of Crasswell Street

ALLEN'S ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

Runs E from Saxe Weimar Road to Welch Road.

Allens Road is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 60 Waverley Road to 12 Welch Road.

ALLOTMENTS

Allotment gardens S of railway just W of Cosham station 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

Allotment gardens just N of Cosham, E of the road to Petersfield 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

Allotment Gardens on S side of Northern Parade 83.4 (1896) *North End/Hilsea*

Allotment Gardens on W side of Gladys Avenue 83.4 (1896) *North End*

Allotment Gardens on N side of Powerscourt Road 83.4 (1896) *North End/Copnor*

Allotment Gardens on E/S side of St. George's Road 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

Allotment Gardens on W side of Eastney Road 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

Allotment Gardens on S side of Bransbury Road 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

Allotment Gardens on S side of Henderson Road 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

Allotment Gardens between shoreline and field belonging to Eastney Barracks

84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

Allotment Gardens round Coastguard Station, between grounds of Eastney Barracks

and the beach 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

Three sets of Allotment Gardens between Sewage Pumping Station and S tip of

The Glory Hole 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

ALMA

A popular name for houses and roads after the victory of the British and French forces over those of Russia at the battle of the Alma in the Crimean War, 20th September, 1854
(See J.P. KENYON (ed.), *A Dictionary of British History* (1981), p.11.)

ALMA BUILDINGS (1939 directory) *Southsea*

Recorded as being at 183 Highland Road, Eastney.

ALMA COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

At E end of S branch of Garden Lane

ALMA COTTAGE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*

On W side of York Street

ALMA TERRACE 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*

11 houses on S side of Lake Road

ALMA TERRACE (1939 directory) *Eastney*

Runs from 223 Highland Road.

ALMA TERRACE 84.9 (1896) *Milton*

On S side of Old Canal

Recorded in the 1939 directory.

ALMA VILLA 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

On W side of Palmerston Road

ALMSHOUSES

Alms House 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of St Mary's Street, S of King Street

Almshouses on N side of lane from Cosham to Wymering
75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

Hebrew Alms Houses 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Attached to the *Jews Synagogue*, S side of Queen Street

ALPHA COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
At NE corner of Mary Street, S side of Fratton Street

ALPHA COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Green Road

ALPHA COTTAGE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Cottage Grove

ALPHA COTTAGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Palmerston Road/S side of Auckland Road East

ALPHA STREET (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Runs from 12 Blackfriars Road to 42 Raglan Street.

ALPINE HOUSE 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*
Northernmost house in Cedar Terrace, E side of Commercial Road, S corner of Elm Lane.

ALVA ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
This appears to be an error for Alver Road.

ALVER ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Shown as Alva Road on this sheet.
Runs E from Fratton Road to Guildford Road.
On S side: Back lane leading to Ethel Road, Barnes Road and Brookfield Road
On N side from W to E:
 St. Mary's Church and Grave Yard, Olinda Street
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 264 Fratton Road to 51 Guildford Road.

ALVERSTONE ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Runs from 54 Carisbrooke Road to Milton Road, Milton.

AMBASSADOR BUILDINGS (1939 directory) *Cosham*
In High Street, Cosham

AMBERLEY ROAD (1939 directory) *North End*
Runs from London Road, Hilsea, to 441 Copnor Road, Copnor.

AMELIA COTTAGE 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
On W side of Hill Lane

AMELIA COTTAGES 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Terrace of 3 houses on N side of Stanley Street

AMELIA ROW, *Landport*
is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

AMELIA STREET 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from Charlotte Street to Chalton Street
Turning on W at N end: New Row
Turning on E at N end: Thomas's Street
Golden Bell Brewery on SW corner
Mechanics' Institute on W side just N of *Golden Bell Brewery*
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 60 Charlotte Street to 52 Thomas Street.

AMHERST REDOUBT
See FORTIFICATIONS

ANCHOR GATE
See FORTIFICATIONS

ANCHOR GATE HOUSE 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*
W of a spur road leading from Anchor Gate Road. Possibly an offshoot of Anglesey barracks.
To the W of the large grounds are from N to S:
 Engine House and Store
 Barrack Master's Quarters
 Store, Work Shop, Barrack Sergeant's Quarters, Wash House

ANCHOR GATE ROAD 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs S from the Anchor Gate, crossing the Dockyard railway, then SE, leading from the northern end of the Portsea fortifications to [Holy] Trinity Church and Anglesey Barracks.
On W side from N to S: Anchor Gate Terrace, (part of the Convict Prison behind),
 a spur leading to Anchor Gate House; The Parsonage and grounds of
 [Holy] Trinity Church
On E side: Part of the Portsea fortifications

ANCHOR GATE TERRACE
See ANCHOR GATE ROAD
 PRISONS: *Convict Prison*

ANDOVER COTTAGES (1939 directory) *North End*
On E side of Mills Road

ANDOVER ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs N from Franckeiss Road to Highland Road.
Recorded in 1939 directory as running from 38 Highland Road to 13 Festing Grove.

ANDREW'S BUILDINGS 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On W side of Hay Street

ANDREW'S COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
access via covered passage from W side of Hawke Street

ANEALY TERRACE 83.8.23 (1861) *Landport*
4 houses on N side of Canal Walk just E of Curtis Terrace

ANGERSTEIN ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Runs E from Stamshaw Road to London Road/Gladys Avenue
Crosses from W to E: Monmouth Road, Cardiff Road
Recorded in 1939 directory as running from 95 London Road to Stamshaw Road.

ANGLESEA ROAD (1939 directory) *Landport*
Runs from Park Road West to Edinburgh Road.

ANGLESEA TERRACE 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*
3 or 4 houses on E side of Commercial Road

ANGLESEY BARRACKS
See BARRACKS

ANGLESEY HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On W side of Palmerston Road

ANNESLEY HOUSE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Sussex Road/W side of Queen's Crescent

APLESTEDE HOUSE (1939 directory) *Stamshaw*
On N side of Winstanley Road

APOLLO COURT 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
possible access from E side of King's Bench Alley
possible access via covered passage to Spearing's Court

APOLLO TERRACE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
7 or 9 houses on W side of Somers Road

APPLEFORD LODGE 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
On E side of Hill Lane

APPLEFORD VILLA 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
On E side of Hill Lane

APSLEY HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Auckland Road West

APSLEY ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Runs from 20 Goldsmith Avenue to 15 Carisbrooke Road.

ARCADE (1939 directory) *Landport*
Runs from 8 Edinburgh Road to 115 Commercial Road.

ARCHAEOLOGY

Prehistoric

An account of the prehistory of Portsmouth and South East Hampshire is given by David J. Rudkin in *Early Man in Portsmouth and South East Hampshire* (Portsmouth Papers, 31, 1980). Only two sites are recorded on Portsea Island, one at St. James's Hospital, the other at St. Mary's; in both cases a hoard from the Middle Bronze Age was discovered (Rudkin, pp.14-15).

Roman

Medieval

Industrial

ARGYLE COTTAGE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Ashby Place

ARIA COLLEGE
See SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, ETC.

ARIEL ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs N from Cornwall Road to Penhale Road
On E side: Lincoln Road
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 18 Penhale Road to 29 Cornwall Road.

ARMORY LANE 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of St. Mary's Street
The Two Jolly Brewers pub and Colewort Barracks at the E end

Armory Lane was included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

ARMOURY LANE, *Old Portsmouth*
Is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 54 Highbury Street.

ARMY

See also BARRACKS

Commanding Officer's Quarters, Royal Artillery 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
N of Park View, W side of Commercial Road (obliterated on our copy of this sheet: see sheet 83.8 c.1860)

Commanding Royal Engineer's Quarters 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
S of Lion Gate Road, W side of Commercial Road (largely obliterated on our copy of this sheet: see sheet 83.8 c.1860)

Drill Ground 76.13 (1895) *Hilsea*
E of Copnor Lane, W of Railway

Drill Hall 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
On S side of Albert Road, Cosham

Out Pensioners' Establishment 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
in a bastion on W side of White Hart Row, close to the Camber

ARNAUD STREET 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
Runs N from Buckland Street to Wellington Place
On W side: Arnaud Terrace (24 or 25 houses)
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 38 Buckland Street to 7 Wellington Place.

ARNAUD TERRACE 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
24 or 25 houses on W side of Arnaud Street

ARNEWOOD 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of Nelson Road

ARTHUR STREET (1939 directory) *Landport*
Runs from 12 Buckland Street to 93 Kingston Road

ARTILLERY TERRACE 84.9 (1896) *Milton*
On S side of Old Canal
Also recorded in the 1939 directory.

ARTISTS

See WYLLIE, William Lionel

ARUNDEL COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
At N end of Arundel Place

ARUNDEL HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarence Parade East

ARUNDEL PLACE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

Runs N from Arundel Street

On W side from S to N:

Sunday School (Boys and Girls) attached to Wesley Chapel (Arundel Street);
Chandos Street, Chalton Cottage

At N end: Arundel Cottage

Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 73 Arundel Street.

ARUNDEL PLACE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*

Terrace of four houses on S side of Park Street

ARUNDEL STREET 83.8.16 (1865) & 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

runs E from Commercial Road on line of present road (1999) to Upper Arundel Street/Fratton Street (83.8.17). The part E of Upper Arundel Street was known as Fratton Street until about 1897.

On S side from W to E:

National Provincial Bank of England (Branch of) on SW corner at junction with
Commercial Road (part of site of Allders, 1999, Debenham's, 2005);

Commissioners' Hall (83.8.16).

Cobden Arms (W corner of Lower Church Path), Lower Church Path, *Gladstone
Tavern* (83.8.17)

On N side from W to E:

Wesley Chapel (Wesleyan Methodist), Seats for 1500, with Sunday School (Boys and
Girls) towards Arundel Place; Arundel Place, Upper Church Path (all 83.8.17)

Arundel Street is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 148 Commercial Road to
133 Fratton Road.

ARUNDEL TERRACE 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*

12 houses on S side of Fratton Street

ASCENSION COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

On W side of Green Road

ASCOT ROAD (1939 directory) *Copnor*

Runs from 54 Hayling Avenue to 17 Stride Avenue.

ASHBURNHAM HOUSE 83.12.21 (1861) *Southsea*

On N side of Clarence Parade

ASHBURNHAM PLACE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

Terrace of three houses on NW side of Upper Church Path

ASHBURTON MANSIONS (1939 directory) *Southsea*

At 5 Ashburton Road

ASHBURTON ROAD 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs N from Osborne Road to Fitzherbert Road

Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from Kent Road to Osborne Road.

ASHBY COTTAGE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Ashby Place

ASHBY PLACE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs S from Osborne Road
On W side from N to S:

 Argyle Cottage, Ashby Cottage
Ashby Place is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 72 Osborne Road.

ASHERFIELD BUILDINGS (1939 directory) *Cosham*
On the W side of High Street, Cosham, between nos. 10 and 6

ASHFORD COTTAGES 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On SE side of Upper Church Path

ASHLEY COTTAGES 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
Pair of houses on W side of Kingston Road

ASSEMBLY ROOMS (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Next to Clarence Esplanade Pier

ASTON ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Runs from 89 Winter Road to 131A Haslemere Road

ASTON TERRACE 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*
6 houses on E side of Somers Road

ASYLUM ROAD 84.9 (1896) *Milton*
Runs E from Milton Road to Furze Lane
On S side from W to E:
 Milton House, *Old House at Home* (pub), Enginehouse Lane,
 Providence Cottages

On N side from W to E:
 Kilns (2) in large field, Lodge (in fact two separate buildings) either side of a tree-lined drive, with a pavilion on the E side of the drive just to the N

ATALLA COTTAGES 84.9 (1896) *Milton*
On W side of Enginehouse Lane, S of Old Canal

ATHENAEUM 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

On E side of Bishop Street.

“This institution ranks among the oldest of the kind in the kingdom, having been established in 1825. At its formation it occupied the Old Town Hall, in the High Street; but on the removal of that “ancient landmark,” a room was taken in Bishop Street, Portsea, where for many years it sensibly declined. In 1841, however, an effort was made to re-establish it, and the present building, until then occupied as a dissenting chapel, was purchased by subscription. The front part was re-built, and presents a very pretty exterior. The institution contains a very spacious lecture-room capable of containing between 400 and 500 persons, a handsome committee-room, a library, and a laboratory. During the session, which commences in October and terminates in March, lectures are delivered weekly, on Monday

evenings, on literary and scientific subjects; and the library, containing about 1,000 volumes, is open for the use of the members every evening (except Saturday and Sunday) throughout the year. These advantages are within the reach of all classes, the subscription being eight shillings per annum. It at present numbers about 350 members.”
(Charpentier’s *New Portsmouth Guide* 11th ed., 1860, pp.73-4)

W.G. GATES wrote about the building and the society:

“Originally known as the “Long Room” in Bishop Street, Portsea, this building was owned by William Pike, the founder of Messrs Pike, Spicer and Co., Brewers. In 1768 it was let to the Wesleyan Methodists and purchased by them in 1778. Owing to the rapid increase of Methodism in Portsmouth, the premises were sold in 1780 and the Society removed to the large chapel in Daniel Street. A “Literary Society”, established in 1825, held its meetings in the old Town Hall, then situated in the centre of High Street, and removed in 1837 to the “Long Room” in Bishop Street. From this time the Society declined. However, in 1841, an offer was made by special subscription to reorganize it; a new front was built on to the old premises and the interior much improved, a lecture room being added and the Library being furnished with upwards of a thousand volumes. The Society continued its useful work for many years and eventually the Building with its valuable Library was sold about 1870.”
(*Portsmouth through the Centuries* (1931), p.8)

More recently, John WEBB, writing about cultural institutions in Portsmouth, referred to the launching of the Portsmouth and Portsea Literary and Philosophical Society in 1818. “A middle-class institution, it failed to cater for the large number of intelligent artisans who sought enlightenment, but it was to the credit of some of the leading members, notably Henry and Julian Slight, that a Mechanics’ Institute was founded in 1825, with, after 1836, its own meeting place, the Athenaeum, in Bishop Street, Portsea. Like the Lit. and Phil., and the dockyard workers’ Watt Institute, founded in 1848, the Mechanics’ Institute had a library and reading room, and provided a regular lecture programme until its demise about 1870.”
(*The Spirit of Portsmouth: a History* (1989), p.95)

ATHENAEUM PLACE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Pair of houses on SE side of Upper Church Path

ATHOL PLACE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on N side of Wish Street E of Norfolk Street

AUBREY VILLAS 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on S side of Villiers Road

AUCKLAND COTTAGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Auckland Road East

AUCKLAND MANSIONS (1939 directory) *Southsea*
At 13 & 15 Auckland Road East

AUCKLAND ROAD EAST 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs E from Palmerston Road to Lennox Road

On N side from W to E:

Southsea Villas (2 pairs of houses), Auckland Cottage, Yarboro' Cottage [sic], Nursery, Lavington Villa, Beaulieu Villa, Hope Villas (a pair), Branksea Lodge, Culver Lodge, Wellesley Villa, Eaton Lodge, Lorraine Cottage, Sunny Bank (with fountain in garden)

on S side from W to E:

Alpha Cottage, access to Coastguard Station (faces Clarence Parade East),
Auckland Villa (also faces Clarence Parade East)

Auckland Road East is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from Palmerston Road to Lennox Road South.

AUCKLAND ROAD WEST 83.12.21 (1861), 83.12.16 (1865) & 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs N from Clarence Parade (83.12.21), then E to Palmerston Road (83.12.22).

On W side: Gated access to Freemantle House & Victoria House (both 83.12.16)

On N side from W to E:

Apsley House, St. George's (a house), [Netley Road] (all 83.12.16);
Caprera House (part on 83.12.16), Haddington Villa (part on 83.12.16), Alfred Cottage, St. Ann's (pair of houses), Clarence Cottages (2 pairs of houses) (all 83.12.21);
a fountain in some grounds (83.12.22)

The S side has no houses, simply the gardens of houses facing Clarence Parade.

Auckland Road West is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 114 Palmerston Road to 2 Clarence Parade.

AUCKLAND VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

On S side of Auckland Road East/N side of Clarence Parade East

AUGUSTINE ROAD (1939 directory) *Drayton*

Runs from 9 Solent Road to Down End.

AUMALE VILLA 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*

On E side of Outram Road

AUSTEN family

This entry relates to Jane AUSTEN and her family.

Sources

Although there are many biographies of Jane Austen, the most useful published book is *Jane Austen: a Family Record*, based on the work done by W. Austen-Leigh and R.A. Austen-Leigh in the nineteenth century but extensively improved by Deirdre Le Faye (1989).

See also PRICE family

AUSTEN, Sir Francis (1774-1865)

Among Jane Austen's brothers, two became officers in the Royal Navy. Francis (Frank) attended the Royal Naval Academy in Portsmouth Dockyard from 1786-1788 and went on to pursue a most successful career. He lived to a great age and ultimately became Admiral of the Fleet. In about 1830 he bought Portsdown Lodge, a house just over the ridge of Portsdown Hill, nearly opposite Christ Church, Portsdown, and lived there until his death on 10th August 1865. Once established at Portsdown Lodge, Sir Francis (as he became) involved himself in the life of the Portsmouth area. In 1834, for example, he became first Chairman of the Gosport and Haslar Toll Bridge Company. At his death, he was buried in the churchyard at Wymering.

AUSTEN, Jane (1775-1817)

Novelist

Jane Austen was born at Steventon, 6 miles SW of Basingstoke, on 16th December 1775. Her father, George Austen, was Rector of Steventon, her mother, Cassandra. Jane was the seventh of eight children and the younger of two daughters. The child with the closest Portsmouth connection was in fact Francis (1774-1865) – see above.

Jane Austen began her writing at Steventon, where the first versions of *Sense and Sensibility* and *Pride and Prejudice* were composed. However, on the family's removal to Bath in 1801, her writing dried up, and the few years in Southampton which followed were equally barren. It was not until 1809, when Jane and her mother and sister Cassandra moved to Chawton, near Alton, that she felt enough at ease to start writing again. During the next few years, *Sense and Sensibility* (1811), *Pride and Prejudice* (1813), *Mansfield Park* (1814) and *Emma* (1816) appeared in quick succession. Jane Austen died at the age of 41 on 18th July 1817. *Northanger Abbey*, which dated back to 1798-9 and was revised more than once, and her last completed novel, *Persuasion*, were published together posthumously at the very end of 1817.

Portsmouth features only in *Mansfield Park*, in which Fanny Price, the Portsmouth-born heroine, is adopted by her uncle, Sir Thomas Bertram, in Northamptonshire, so as to reduce the burden of children on her mother. At the age of eighteen, Fanny refuses to marry the wealthy Henry Crawford, a flirt whose rather dissolute character is as yet unknown to her uncle. As punishment she is sent on a visit to her original home in Portsmouth, in the hope that this experience will change her mind. Soon she is on her way with her brother William (*see* PRICE family) and cousin Edmund Bertram.

Jane Austen's description of Portsmouth is of interest for several reasons. There is a reference to the new buildings, erected in the nine years since Fanny's departure. At that time (around 1813) Portsmouth was growing rapidly. There is the narrow street off the High Street where the Price family now lives. The house is both small and poorly constructed. The family attend the Garrison church on a Sunday and walk on the ramparts afterwards as recreation, a reminder of the many fortifications then still in existence.

"Fanny proceeded in her journey, safely and cheerfully, and as expeditiously as could rationally be hoped in the dirty month of February. They entered Oxford, but she could take only a hasty glimpse of Edmund's College as they passed along, and made no stop any where, till they reached Newbury, where a comfortable meal, uniting dinner and supper, wound up the enjoyments and fatigues of the day.

The next morning saw them off again at an early hour; and with no events and no delays they regularly advanced, and were in the environs of Portsmouth while there was yet daylight for Fanny to look about her, and wonder at the new buildings. They passed the Drawbridge, and entered the town; and the light was only beginning to fail, as, guided by William's powerful voice, they were rattled into a narrow street, leading from the High Street, and drawn up before the door of a small house now inhabited by Mr. Price."

[Penguin ed., p.370]

The smallness of the house, and the thinness of the walls, combined with the noise of the children and the general disorder of the family, are hard for Fanny to bear. Sunday, however, brings something of a contrast. Although it is a day when Henry Crawford is there, come to pursue her, Fanny feels the delight of walking on the fortifications after attendance at service in the Garrison church.

"The family were now seen to advantage. Nature had given them no inconsiderable share of beauty, and every Sunday dressed them in their cleanest skins and best attire. Sunday always brought this comfort to Fanny, and on this Sunday she felt it more than ever. In chapel they were obliged to divide, but Mr Crawford took care not to be divided from the female branch; and after chapel he still continued with them, and made in the family party on the ramparts.

Mrs. Price took her weekly walk on the ramparts every fine Sunday throughout the year, always going directly after morning service and staying till dinner time. It was her public place; there she met her acquaintance, heard a little news, talked over the badness of the Portsmouth servants, and wound up her spirits for the six days ensuing.

Thither they now went. The day was uncommonly lovely. It was really March; but it was April in its mild air, brisk soft wind, and bright sun, occasionally clouded for a minute; and everything looked so beautiful under the influence of such a sky, the effects of the shadows pursuing each other, on the ships at Spithead and the island beyond, with the ever-varying hues of the sea now at high water, dancing in its glee and dashing against the ramparts with so fine a sound, produced such a combination of charms for Fanny, as made her gradually careless of the circumstances under which she felt them."

[Penguin ed., pp.400-1]

This is a pleasure which Portsmouth is still able to offer both resident and visitor.

AVENUE, THE
See THE AVENUE

AVENUE COTTAGES 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of King Street

AVONDALE ROAD (1939 directory) *Landport*
Runs from 36 Cranleigh Road to 24 Beecham Road.

AYLEN ROAD (1939 directory) *Copnor*
Runs from 76 Green Lane to Locarno Road

AYLESBURY HOUSE 83.12.21 (1861) *Southsea*
on N side of Clarence Parade

AYLESBURY ROAD 83.4 (1896) & 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs S from Queen's Road to New Road
Aylesbury Road is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 199 New Road to 180 Queen's Road.

AYLING
Chemist, etc., Drug Warehouse, 76 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's Panorama of 1842

AYLOTT'S COURT 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of Warblington Street via covered passage

AYLWARD STREET 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Runs N from Cardigan Place to Queen Street
On W side from S to N:
 Clay's Buildings, Smithy, Store
Aylward Street is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 33 Queen Street to Kent Street.

B

- BACK ALLEY 83.8.11 (1865) & 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
runs E from Meadow Street to Commercial Road
- BAFFINS ROAD (1939 directory) *Copnor*
Runs from Milton Road.
- BAILEY'S BUILDINGS 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of Charles Street
- BAILEYS LANE 83.12.2 (1861) & 83.12.3 (c.1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from Somers Road to Victoria Road
Now Baileys Road
- BAILEY'S ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Runs from 104 Somers Road to 91 Victoria Road North.
Formerly Baileys Lane
- BAKER STREET 83.8.7 (1865) & 83.8.2 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from All Saints Road (Guildford Terrace) to Princes' Street/The Headlands
On E side: *Garrick's Head* pub (opposite Victoria Street) (83.8.7)
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 62 All Saints' Road to 80 Sultan Road.
- BALCARRES MANSIONS (1939 directory) *Southsea*
On S side of Eastern Villas Road
- BALFOUR ROAD (1939 directory) *North End*
Runs from 99 Chichester Road to 56 Kirby Road.
- BALLIOL ROAD 83.4 (1896) & 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs S from Winchester Road to New Road
From N to S crosses Binstead Road, Toronto Road (both 83.8)
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 15 New Road to 2 Winchester Road.
- BALMORAL HOUSE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Nelson Road
- BALTIC WHARF 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of Inner Camber, E of Engineer's Workshop, E side of Broad Street, just N of *King of Prussia* pub. A Smith's Shop in one corner.
- BALTIC WHARF 83.8.1 (1865) & 83.8.2 (1865) *Flathouse*
Faces Portsmouth Harbour at Flathouse. There may have been access from N side of Great Prospect Road. Leads E to Queen Street (later Wolfe Road) and Commercial Road.
- BANK CHAMBERS (1939 directory) *Southsea*
At 57 Palmerston Road

BANKS

Atkins and Sons Bank 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of Green Row

Bank of England (branch) 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of High Street
This branch is depicted between 25 and 27 High Street in Charpentier's panorama of 1842.

Grant and Co.'s Bank 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of High Street, E corner of Grand Parade
on W side of Palmerston Road 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
("branch of")

National Provincial Bank of England (Branch of)
on SW corner of Arundel Street at junction with Commercial Road
(part of site of Alders, 1999) 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
on W side of Palmerston Road 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

Savings Bank on NW side of St. Thomas's Street W of St. Mary's Street
83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

BAPAUME ROAD (1939 directory) *Hilsea*
Runs from London Road, Hilsea, to Peronne Road.

BARCLAYS BANK CHAMBERS (1939 directory) *Landport*
On W side of Commercial Road, between nos. 97 and 99, just N of Edinburgh Road and next to Barclays Bank

BARNES ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs N from Clive Road
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 35 Clive Road.

BARRACK ROW, *Old Portsmouth*
is listed in Pigot's Directory of 1830. By 1861 it was known as King William's Place. In 1913 A.N.Y. Howell, in *Notes on the Topography of Portsmouth*, p.12, said it had been 'a place of unenviable notoriety.'

BARRACK STREET 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
runs NW from St. Nicholas's Street to High Street (opposite White Horse Street).
Crosses Penny Street.
On W side from S to N
Bull's Head pub (S of Penny Street)
Inland Revenue Office (S side of High Street)
on E side from S to N
Cooper's Arms pub (S of Penny Street)
unnamed brewery
Military Arms pub

Barrack Street was included in Sadler's Directory of 1784 and Pigot's Directory of 1830. In the 1939 directory it is recorded as running from 22 High Street to St. Nicholas Street.

BARRACKS

See also ARMY

Anglesey Barracks 83.7.14 (1861), 83.7.15 (1861) & 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
These army barracks were N of Queen Street at the E end and extended N towards the Dockyard. According to W.G. GATES, *Records of the Corporation... of Portsmouth, 1835-1927* (1928), p.47, they were built in 1847. White's Directory of Hampshire, 1859, p.260, says of them, "ANGLESEA BARRACKS are on the east side of *Portsea*, within the lines, and near Lion Gate. These large, handsome and commodious barracks for infantry, were erected some years ago, and have their name from the late venerable Marquis of Anglesea, one of the distinguished heroes of Waterloo." They were replaced by the Royal Naval Barracks (now H.M.S. Nelson) just after the turn of the 20th century.

York Place is on W side.

Military Row is on S side.

Duke of York's Bastion is on E side.

On 83.7.14

A Barrack Store, Long Store and Stable on E edge of 83.7.14

On 83.7.15

S of access road from Lennox Row to Unicorn Gate, from N to S:

Lamp Room (in N corner of site)

Kitchen, Bar, Shop, Canteen, Shoe Maker's Shop with Tailor's Shop Over, N.C.

Officers' Room, Tap Room

To W and SW of these: a Tank, then a Wash House, then Soldiers' Privy, Urinals and Privies

To E of these: Soldiers' Quarters with Sergeants' Room

Further E again: Stores

E of these across unnamed road: N end of Officers' Mess (*see* 83.7.20) and adjoining Privies

N of access road from Lennox Row to Unicorn Gate:

Garrison Prison, with Cook House and Ablution Room

Provost Sergeant's Quarters, Pack Store, Kitchen and (?)Ash Pit

Drying Posts (?)

N of these: Married Soldiers' Quarters

E of these: Wash House, with Drying Closet and Ironing Room

On 83.7.20

1. W to E parallel to Military Row:
Coal Yard, Officers' Stables, Store;
Orderly Room [actually 3 rooms], Asst. School Master's Quarters, School Master's Quarters, with Piazza [i.e. veranda] along N side;
Infant School
2. S to N parallel to York Place:
Coal Yard, Straw Barn, Store, Soldiers' Privy, Urinals, Privies, Cook House No.1, Cleaning Shed, Ablution Room, Wash Room, Cook House No.2, Armorer's Room
3. 5 buildings S to N, parallel to and E of the above:
Ball Alley, Adult School, Adjutant's Quarters and Quarter Master's Quarters, Guard Room, Barrack Sergeant's Quarters and Engine House
4. S end of building E of the above and E of unnamed road, from S to N:
Commanding Officer's Quarters, Officers' Quarters, Officers' Mess (N part of Officers' Mess on 83.7.15)

To SW in separate block: Privies
To W: Gas Meter House
The *Duke of York's Bastion* is immediately E of these buildings.

See also ANCHOR GATE HOUSE, which may have been an offshoot of Anglesey Barracks.

Cambridge Barracks 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
at E end of Penny Street and St. Nicholas's Street, S side of High Street
The site and buildings are now (2003) occupied by Portsmouth Grammar School.

The 1861 map shows that access (then as now) was through the main building facing High Street. On the S there are buildings along Penny Street, while to the E a wall adjoins Keppel Row (now part of Museum Road). The main open area (parade-ground?) is wedge-shaped, much narrower at the W end. S of the Penny Street alignment are further buildings within the curve of Keppel Row.

The Officers' Quarters are in the main building facing High Street.
Named rooms from W to E:
12 servants' rooms on N side, then Larder, Scullery.
3 kitchens on S side, 8 servants' rooms, Wine Cellar, Beer Cellar and Coal Cellar.
The name of one room immediately S of the entrance is illegible.
The officers must have been accommodated above.

The other buildings around the central space are mainly soldiers' quarters. Named rooms anti-clockwise:
Meter House, Orderly Room, Sergeants' Kitchen, Commanding Officer's Office, Soldiers' Quarters, Urinal (etc.), Soldiers' Quarters, Canteen, Soldiers' Quarters, School, Cook House, Soldiers' Quarters

S of the Penny Street alignment are two blocks of Married Soldiers' Quarters, with four further buildings (not numbered on the map):

- (1) contains a Tailor's Shop, Regimental Store, Sergeants' Mess Kitchen and Shoemakers' Shop.
- (2) contains a Cook House, Wash House, Bath Room, forage store, the Officers' Stable, the Commanding Officer's Stables, another forage store and another Cook House.
- (3) (along the wall of Keppel's Row) contains a Wash House and a Women's Privy.
- (4) (south of the previous building, also along the wall of Keppel's Row) contains an Engine House, Sergeants' Privy, Barrack Master's Store, Urinal and Soldiers' Privy. Adjoining this is a Coal Yard.

About 12 tanks are marked in the open spaces.

The High Street entrance to *Cambridge Barracks* is depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842.

Clarence Barracks 83.11.10 (1861) & 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

on SE side of St. Nicholas's Street, E side of King William's Place

Named rooms in block at W end:

Canteen, Soldiers' Quarters, Ablution Room (along St. Nicholas's Street), Women's Wash House, Cook Houses, Mess Kitchen, Pantry (back-to-back with the main block), Mess Room, Officers' Quarters* and Store*, Guard Room* and Store* (on S.E. side), Soldiers' Privy*, Engine House* (E to W along King William's Place) (rooms marked * on 83.11.15)

Named rooms in main block, clockwise from W corner:

Sergeants' Quarters, Barrack Office, Lock-up, Guard Room, [entrance from St. Nicholas's Street], Orderly Room, Mess Kitchen, Scullery with Mess Man's Room adjoining, Pantry, Barrack Master's Store, Soldiers' Quarters, Commanding Officer's Quarters, Field Officer's Quarters, Officers' Quarters, Soldiers' Quarters, Butcher's Shop, Sergeants' Privy, Soldiers' Privy, Women's Privy, Cook House, Soldiers' Quarters, Coal House, Barrack Sergeants' Quarters, Soldiers' Quarters, Staff Sergeants' Quarters, Soldiers' Quarters

Colewort Barracks 83.11.4 (1865) & 83.11.5 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
(mainly on 83.11.5)

The fortifications are on the N and E sides (by 1874 Gunwharf Road/St. George's Road had replaced the fortifications); Warblington Street with the entrance to the barracks is on the S side; the Grave Yard of St. Mary's Church is on the W side. There seems to be no access from Armory Lane or Carver's Court on the W side S of the churchyard.

Buildings along Warblington Street from W to E:

Coal Yard, with adjoining Guard House (containing also two cells and an engine house), two Bedding Stores, a Gun Shed.

Buildings on the E side from S to N (Officers' Quarters):

Guard House and Guard Room, Kitchen, Office, Orderly Room, Pantry, Kitchen, Larder, Cellar, Messman's Room, Scullery and Wash House

Buildings at NE corner from E to W:

Quarter Master Sergeant's Quarters, Gun Shed with Engine Room and Store Room, Regimental Store

Buildings in SW corner:

Soldiers' Quarters with Garrison Library and Reading Room
Married Soldiers' Quarters with Artillery Cook House, Wash House, Armourer's Shop
and Wash House
Stables with (at E end) Coal House and Cook House

Buildings on W side (mainly on 83.11.4) from S to N:

Straw Store, Married Soldiers' Quarters, Cell (all 83.11.5), Guard Room, School
Room, Urinals

Further N the main block contains the Barrack Sergeants' Quarters, an Orderly Room,
an Ablution Room (on 83.11.5), Soldiers' Quarters and the Officers' Mess, with
Butler's Room, Mess Master's Room, Mess Room and Ante Room. On the outside of
this building (W side) are three separate urinals.

A narrow secondary block runs N between this last-named block and St. Mary's
GraveYard. It contains (from S to N) a Tank (a separate building), Kitchen, Wash
House, Laundry, Cook House, Butcher's Shop, Scullery, Cook House and Pantry.

Eastney Barracks 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

E of Cromwell Road, S of Henderson Road

Entrance on E side of Cromwell Road

Hospital at NE corner of buildings

Cricket Ground, created 1890, with Pavilion, to E of buildings

Boat House with Slip and Pump to S

Built 1862-1867, these were the barracks of the Royal Marine Artillery, then, from 1923, of
the merged Royal Marines, until 31st October 1991. The Officers' Mess is now (2003) the
home of the Royal Marines Museum, while the rest of the site has been converted to housing.
See Andrew Lane, The Royal Marines Barracks, Eastney: a pictorial history (1998)

Gunwharf Barracks 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

occupies the S strip of the New Gun Wharf, W of Prospect Row, on the N side of the
Camber.

One large, long building on the S side containing:

Soldiers' Quarters at the W end with a library

Officers' Quarters at the E end, with offices and officers' mess on N side, and on S
side from W to E: Library, Kitchen, Mess Master's Room

To the W of this a further, smaller building with:

Urinal (outside), Ablution Room, Bake House, Oven, Cook House, Barber's Shop,
Orderly Room, Urinal (outside)

A long, narrow building on N side contains (from W to E):

Women's Wash House, Store, Sergeants' Mess, Cook House, 3 Stores, Barrack
Sergeant's Quarters, Regimental Cells (8), Store, Canteen

Hilsea Barracks 75.16 (1895) *Hilsea*

Shown on the 1895 map as Artillery Barracks.

On a triangular site with the junction of the (old) London Road and [Copnor Road] at the N tip and Gatcombe House at the SE corner. Main part of the barracks is in S part of the site, but no buildings are named there. A Water Meter House and the Garrison Church are shown at the N end.

For photographs taken in 1921 including an aerial view, see P.N. ROGERS, *Cosham with Widley and Hilsea in Old Picture Postcards* (1986), pp.96 & 98-101.

See also CHURCHES, Church of England, *St. Barbara's*

Mill Dam Barracks 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*

on W side of Mill Dam Road. The Mill Dam [and Pond] are on the S and Richmond Place is on the N side.

The buildings are arranged round two open areas. S of the main entrance on Mill Dam Road and still in existence today (1998) as Mill Dam House, the Portsmouth Register Office, is the Royal Engineers' Office. Apart from Offices, the rooms are (in 1865) Hall, [Staircase], Printing Room and Messengers' Quarters.

Behind the Office are, clockwise: Wash House, Workshops, Sheds (with adjacent Sawpit), Smith's Shop, Store, Coal Yard, Workshops, Engine House, Stable, Sheds, Wash House, Soldiers' Quarters, Cook House, two Bath Rooms, Privies, Ablution Room, Model Room.

On N side of main entrance are: Guard Room, Lock Up, Tailor's Shop, Privies

In the centre of the site are: two Hospital Huts, with a third Hospital Hut in the centre of the N open area.

The Portsea Free Ragged Schools project into the NW corner of the site.

History Mill Dam Barracks was the home of the Corps of Royal Engineers, part of the Ordnance Department. Hollingsworth's *Portsmouth Guide* of 1823, p.34, says, "Near the Mill Dam, and facing the Fortifications [of Portsea town], are the very extensive offices of the Royal Engineer Department." The Slight brothers, in their *Chronicles of Portsmouth* (1828), p.54, refer to the "new offices on the Mill-dam Parade", to which the "Ordnance are now erecting a broad roadway from near the [Gunwharf] Bastion" The Gunwharf was also the responsibility of the Ordnance Department. Charpentier's *The New Portsmouth, Southsea... Guide* of 1837, p.49, refers to the Mill-dam, an open space lying to the east of Portsea town. "On the west side of this open space are the offices and workshops of the Ordnance department; to which belongs the superintendance and repair of all castles, forts, and fortifications in the south-west district of England." Maps of the early nineteenth century name the establishment as Engineers' Office or Ordnance (New) Office, the latter in 1823. A fine picture of ca.1860 in a miniature album of engravings shows the Royal Engineers' Office (Mill Dam House) and the then view across the Mill Pond to the Gunwharf. Today the railway embankment runs behind the house. The Royal Engineers continued to use the barracks until at least 1959. In 1976/7 the buildings were bought by Portsmouth Polytechnic and the School of Social and Historical Studies is based there today (1998).

Officers' Quarters and Barrack Offices 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

on NW side of St. Thomas's Street E of Nobb's Lane

Named rooms: Officers' Stable No.1, Coach House, Field Officers' Stable, Officers' Stable No.2, Coal House, Kitchen, Offices
and on 83.11.5 (1861): Coal House, Kitchen, Wash House, Larder

Point Battery Barracks 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

on W side of Broad Street at S end, adjacent to Point Battery and the Round Tower

From S to N along Broad Street: Guard Room, 2 cells, Officers' Quarters, Shot Furnace, Cook House, Women's Wash House, Regimental Store, 2 Servants' Rooms, a Bath Room

At 75 degrees angle SW from Broad Street at N end of Barracks: Soldiers' Quarters, joined to the Round Tower by a Caponniere.

Royal Naval Barracks *Portsea Town*

Queen Street

Damage nearby caused by air raid (Photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.13)

Tipner Infantry Barracks 75.16 (1895) *Tipner*

NW of Stamshaw, just S of Tipner Point. A Slip, a Flagstaff and a Sluice are shown.

The barracks are closely linked to the TIPNER MAGAZINE (*see that heading*).

BARRETT COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

On S side of Fratton Street

BARRINGTON HOUSE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

House on N side of Kent Road (entrance on 83.12.16)

BARTELLOT'S BUILDINGS 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

On E side of King's Bench Alley

BASIN STREET 83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston*

Runs E from Kingston Road to Copnor Lane

On S side: unnamed brewery

On N side: Albert Terrace (6 houses)

Copnor Lane runs S from E end of Basin Street, apparently without any access or at least with gated access.

In the 1939 directory Basin Street is said to be in Buckland, running from 238 Kingston Road to Jonathan Alley.

BATEMAN'S ALLEY 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*

runs N from E end of St. George's Square to Kent Street

BATH BUILDINGS 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

On N side of Wish Street at W end

BATH ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*

Runs from 50 Henley Road to Devonshire Square

BATH SQUARE 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs N from West Street/Bathing Lane to the N end of Broad Street and the Floating Bridge
Turnings on E from S to N: Bathing Lane, Rowe's Alley

Bethel Chapel (Independent) Seats for 130 on E side, NW corner of Bathing Lane
White Swan pub on E side (also faces Broad Street)
Roebuck pub on E side (also faces Broad Street)
Fortitude Tavern on E side (also faces Broad Street)
East and West Country House (pub) on E side, NW corner of Rowe's Alley
Coal Exchange pub on E side
Union Tavern on E side, NW corner of Broad Street
Warehouse and office on W side
Customs Watch House on W side
Isle of Wight Tavern on W side
Still Tavern on W side
Floating Bridge on W side

Bath Square was included in Sadler's Directory of 1784 and Pigot's Directory of 1830. In the 1939 directory it is recorded as running from the Floating Bridge to West Street.

BATHING ESTABLISHMENTS

Baths adjoining the King's Rooms 83.11.20 (1861) *Southsea*

BATHING LANE 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs W from Broad Street (opposite East Street) to Bath Square
Bethel Chapel (Independent) Seats for 130 on NW corner
In the 1939 directory Bathing Lane is recorded as running from 33 Broad Street to Bath Square.

BATTENBURG AVENUE (1939 directory) *North End*
Runs from 296 London Road to 349 Copnor Road, Copnor

BATTERY ROW 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
the S side of a square of buildings with High Street on the N side, Grand Parade on the E side and Semaphore Place on the W side. In 1998 this row is regarded as part of Grand Parade and (as in the 1939 directory) the name Battery Row is applied to the former Semaphore Place.
The *Victoria Tavern* and *Sun Tavern* are on the N side and the *Main Guard House* on the S side.

Battery Row was included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

BAYTREE HOUSE 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton*
On E side of Fratton Road

BEACH (on the) *Old Portsmouth*
A location named in Sadler's Directory of 1784. The *Still* tavern was there, for example.

BEACH FARM ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs N from Albert Road/Highland Road
Re-named Francis Avenue c.1906

BEACH HUTS

In 1931 the Corporation leased from the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty a strip of land at the corner of St. George's Road and the Eastern Esplanade with a view to erecting Beach Huts on it. A few months later, a tender for £720 from Messrs. Frank Bevis Ltd. was accepted for the making and erection of 32 "day huts" (Portsmouth City Council minutes 685 and 1515, March & June 1931). The huts were in use in time to be photographed for the *Southsea and Portsmouth Official Guide* for 1933 and the picture shows gabled huts built of wood. By 1984, however, these huts had been replaced by new constructions (photograph LUB 6/28).

BEACH MANSIONS (1939 directory) *Southsea*
On the N side of South Parade

BEACH ROAD 83.16.2 (1861) & 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from Florence Road to Southern Road (later Burgoyne Road)
On N side: Springvale (house on corner of Southern Road)
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from Burgoyne Road to 6 Florence Road.

BEACH VIEW 83.12.21 (1861) *Southsea*
House on N side of Clarence Parade

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE (1939 directory) *Cosham*
Runs from 18 Salisbury Road to Court Lane.

BEACONSFIELD TERRACE 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
6 houses on E side of road immediately S of Cosham station, N corner of Windsor Road

BEATRICE ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs S from Albert Road opposite Harold Road.
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 128 Albert Road.

BEAUFORT ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Runs from 37 Somerset Road to 44 St. Catherine Street.

BEAULIEU 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
House in grounds on E side of Castle Road

BEAULIEU ROAD (1939 directory) *North End*
Runs from 119 Chichester Road to 116 Laburnum Grove.

BEAULIEU VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Auckland Road East

BEAUMONT COTTAGE 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*
On E side of Buckland Road

BEAUMONT HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Nightingale Road

BEAUMONT TERRACE 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*
7 houses on E side of Buckland Road

BECK STREET (1939 directory) *Portsea Town*
Runs from 20 Hay Street to 7 St. James's Street

BEDFORD COTTAGE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Bedford Street

BEDFORD ROAD 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Bedford Street to Brunswick Road
On W side: Commissioners' Stone Yard (also on E side of Middle Street)
On E side: Yule Cottage (corner of Bedford Street)
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 1 Hyde Park Corner to 4 Bedford Street

BEDFORD STREET 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs W from Kingston Road to unnamed road (which was part of Malthouse Lane on 83.4.23 (1861))
N of houses on N side a *Nursery* (access from Kingston Road)
Recorded in the 1939 directory as in *Landport*, running from 191 Kingston Road to 47 Gamble Road

BEDFORD STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from West Street to St. James's Road
On S side from W to E:
 Middle Street, *Victoria Tavern* (E corner of Middle Street), Woburn Cottage, Bedford Cottage
On N side from W to E:
 Middle Street, Bedford Road, Yule Cottage (E corner of Bedford Road), Hythe Cottage
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 56 St. James's Road to 67 West Street.

BEDHAMPTON ROAD (1939 directory) *Buckland*
Runs from 233 Powerscourt Road to 230 Chichester Road.

BEECHAM ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Kingston*
Runs E from Shearer Road to Fifth Street
No houses shown at this date.
Recorded in the 1939 directory as in *Landport*, running from 72 Shearer Road to 115 Fifth Street

BEECHWOOD ROAD (1939 directory) *Hilsea*
Runs from London Road to 38 Westwood Road.

BEESTON STREET 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*

Curves E, then N, from E side of Buckland Road.

On W side: Beeston Terrace (14 houses)

On S/E side from W to E to N:

Adelaide Terrace (7 houses), Adelaide Villa, Adelaide Street, unnamed road,
Buckland Chapel (Wesleyan Methodist. Seats for 300)

BEESTON STREET also appears on 83.8 (1896), where it is shown as running E from Fratton Road, then curving N to Inverness Road.

On W side: Little George Street

On E side from S to N:

Hampshire Street, Adelaide Street, George Street

Pub on S corner, junction with Fratton Road

[*The Florist*, 324 Fratton Road (1896 directory)]

In the 1939 directory, Beeston Street is said to be in *Landport* and running from 326 Fratton Road to 2 Inverness Road.

BEESTON TERRACE 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*

14 houses on W side of Beeston Street

BELFIELD COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

On N side of Green Row (adjoining Belfield House)

BELFIELD HOUSE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of Green Road

BELGRAVE HOUSE 83.16.2 (1861) *Southsea*

On N side of South Parade (E corner of Florence Road)

BELGRAVE STREET 83.8.21 (1861) *Southsea*

runs N from Hyde Park Road (not on this sheet) to Reform Terrace.

Later, Green Row, which in 1861 was the northwards extension of Belgrave Street, was called Belgrave Street as well.

Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 15 Greetham Street to 93 Hyde Park Road.

BELGRAVIA ROAD (1939 directory) *North End*

Runs from 233 Chichester Road to 222 Laburnum Grove.

BELL ROAD (1939 directory) *Cosham*

Runs from Winterhill Road

BELLE PIT TEA GARDENS

See TEA GARDENS

BELLE VUE COTTAGE 83.8.15 (1861) *Southsea*

at N end of Belle Vue Terrace

BELLE VUE COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Hambrook Street

BELLE VUE COTTAGE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Grosvenor Street/N side of Cottage Lane

BELLE VUE COTTAGE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
On SW side of Broad Street, Southsea

BELLE VUE HOUSE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
At W end of Regent's Place

BELLE VUE TEA GARDENS
See TEA GARDENS

BELLE VUE TERRACE 83.11.15 (1861) *Southsea*
on W edge of Southsea, facing Pembroke Bastion. The name is still in use today (1999).
Belle Vue Terrace is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830, as Bell-vue.
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from Hambrook Street to Southsea Common.

BELMONT 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
A house on S side of The Thicket

BELMONT STREET (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Runs from 22 Green Road.

BELMORE COTTAGES 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
Terrace of 8 houses with access via covered passage from S side of New Road
Recorded in the 1939 directory as being in *Landport* and running from 10 New Road,
Kingston Road.

BELMORE TERRACE 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
2 groups of four houses on S side of New Road

BELVIDERE TERRACE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
6 houses on W side of Grove Road North
[Name is as spelt on map.]

BEMBRIDGE CRESCENT (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Runs from 36 Craneswater Avenue to 41 Granada Road.

BENEFICIAL SOCIETY
Beneficial Society's Hall, N side of Kent Street 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
See also SCHOOLS

BERESFORD HOUSE (1939 directory) *Portsea Town*
On N side of Cumberland Street

BERESFORD HOUSE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Palmerston Road/N side of Clarendon Road

BERESFORD PLACE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
4 houses in a terrace on E side of Palmerston Road

BERESFORD ROAD (1939 directory) *North End*
Runs from 81 Chichester Road to 38 Kirby Road.

BERKELEY STREET 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs NW from Somers Road
Access to Saw Pit at NW end (also from Grosvenor Street)
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 13 Somers Road. No thoroughfare.

BERNARD AVENUE (1939 directory) *Cosham*
Runs from Havant Road

BERNEY ROAD (1939 directory) *Eastney*
Runs from 18 Shirley Avenue.

BERTIE ROAD (1939 directory) *Milton*
Runs from 36 Locksway Road to Bridge Terrace.

BERWICK LODGE 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*
On E side of Commercial Road

BESANT ROAD, *Fratton*
Shown on 83.8.23 (1861) running N from Somers Road, but unnamed. Known as Besant Road by 1886.
Recorded in the 1939 directory as being in *Landport* and running from 289 Somers Road North to 230 Arundel Street.

BETHEL CHAPELS
See CHURCHES AND CHAPELS

BETTERS WORTH ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
Appears to be an error for Bettesworth Road.

BETTES WORTH ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs E from Ernest Road to Shearer Road.
Shown as Bettersworth, apparently an error.
Recorded in the 1939 directory as being in *Landport* and running from 9 Ernest Road to 205 Shearer Road.

BEULAH COTTAGE 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*
On E side of Commercial Road

BEVIS ROAD (1939 directory) *North End*
Runs from Mills Road to Pitcroft Lane.

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BIGHTON COTTAGES (1939 directory) *Southsea*
On W side of Wilton Terrace

BINGLEY COTTAGE 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton*
On W side of Fratton Road

BINSTEED HOUSE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
One of the houses in Landport Terrace

BINSTEED ROAD 83.4 (1896) & 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs E from Kingston Road to Langley Road
On N side from W to E:
 St. Stephen's Road, Balliol Road (both 83.8)
On S side: Balliol Road (83.8)
Recorded in the 1939 directory as being in *Landport* and running from 100 Kingston Road to 17 Langley Road.

BIOGRAPHIES

See a list of entries under PEOPLE

BISCUIT FACTORIES

Biscuit Manufactory (Steam) 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*
On S side of Somers Road

Southsea Biscuit Factory (steam) 83.8.22 (1865) *Southsea*
on the W side of Telegraph Street and just E of *St. Luke's Church*

BISHOP COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Access via covered passage from E side of Bishop Street

BISHOP STREET 83.7.25 (1865) & 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs N from Kent Street to Queen Street
on W side from S to N:

Butcher's Arms pub (N side of Kent Street), *Old Shakespeare's Head* pub, Spearing's Court (access via covered passage) (all 83.7.25)

On E side from S to N:

 Bishop Court (access via covered passage), Athenaeum (all 83.7.20)

Bishop Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 43 Queen Street to 48 Kent Street.

BISHOP STREET 83.8.17 (1865) & 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*

Runs E from Railway View/Cottage View (83.8.17)

On S side: Glidden Street (83.8.18)

Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 50 Railway View to 55 Besant Road.

BISHOP'S HOUSE (1939 directory) *Landport*
On N side of Edinburgh Road. Home of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Portsmouth and other clergy.

BISHOP'S QUAY 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End/ Rudmore*
Small quay at W end of Timber Yards and George's Street. On shore of Portsmouth Harbour. Also shown on 83.4 (1896) at W end of Wharf Road

BLACKFRIARS ROAD 83.8.22 (1865) *Southsea*
runs NW as a continuation of Fleet Street*, from the junction with Mary's Row, to the railway
Turnings on W from S to N: Croydon Place, East Street, Regent Street, Telegraph Place
Turning on E: Upper East Street
Alma Tavern on N corner of Upper East Street
* Fleet Street became part of Blackfriars Road c.1888-1890.
In the 1939 directory Blackfriars Road is recorded as running from 161 Somers Road to Greetham Street.

BLACKTHORN COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On S side of Blossom Alley

BLADEN VILLA 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Marmion Road

BLAKE'S COURT 83.11.5 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
access via covered passage from S side of Warblington Street

BLAND'S BUTT MANTELETS 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
A feature of the Rifle Ranges near The Glory Hole

BLENDWORTH ROAD (1939 directory) *Milton*
Runs from 28 Warren Avenue to Church View.

BLENHEIM HOUSE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarendon Road

BLENHEIM STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from St. Paul's Square to Park Street
This area of Southsea was devastated by bombing in the Second World War and all the (roughly 20) buildings which faced Blenheim Street before the war (map 83.12, 1931) had vanished by 1948 (map 40/6399 NE). Indeed none was listed in Kelly's Directory, 1946. By December 1960 (map SZ6399 NE) Blenheim Street had disappeared completely. Its line was represented by a block of flats known simply as 70 St. Paul's Road. These flats still exist (2004).
In the 1939 directory Blenheim Street is recorded as running from 25 St. Paul's Square to 2 Park Street.

BLOOMFIELD COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On NW side of Upper Church Path

BLOSSOM ALLEY 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Runs E to North Street

On S side from W to E:

Witley Place (3 houses), Blossom Place (2 houses), Blackthorn Court, Providence Court

On N side: Rear of King Street Chapel

Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 57A Cross Street. No thoroughfare.

Blossom Alley became notorious in 1923 with the murder of Mary Pelham, but it had been known as a poor and insanitary area for many years before that. It was mentioned in the Rawlinson Report of 1850, p.92: "*Blossom-alley* is about 300 yards long and 4 feet wide. It has been cleaned out every day within the last month, said to be in anticipation of this inspection. Previously, I was informed, it had not been cleansed once a week." (See RAWLINSON.) An account of the murder of Mary Pelham is given by Charles Eden in *Hampshire* magazine, March 1984 pp.39-40. For a picture of Blossom Alley, see *Portsmouth: History in Hiding*, by Anthony Triggs (1989) p.72. In *A Portrait of Portsea 1840-1940* (1990), pp. 25-6, Joy Harwood cites official reports on the condition of houses in Blossom Alley in 1927 and the demolition orders that followed.

BLOSSOM PLACE 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

2 houses off S side of Blossom Alley

BLUCHER PLACE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

Runs N from Upper Church Path

BLUNDEN & PADWICK

Dispensing Chemists, 84 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

BOAT HOUSES

Between Clarence Esplanade and the beach, with a Flagstaff 83.12.21 (1861) *Southsea*

Boat House with Slip and Pump 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

On shoreline S of Eastney Barracks, to which it may have belonged.

See BARRACKS. *Eastney Barracks*

BOAT BUILDING YARDS

See SHIP AND BOAT BUILDING YARDS

BOMBKETCH LAKE 75.15 (1895) *Portsmouth Harbour*

A creek in Portsmouth Harbour

BONCHURCH ROAD (1939 directory) *Milton*

Runs from 217 Milton Road to Euston Road.

BONDED STORES

See STOREHOUSES

BONFIRE CORNER 83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Runs NE to the junction of Marlborough Row/Daniel Street

On W side: H.M. Dockyard

On E side: access to Portsea National School

In the 1939 directory Bonfire Corner is recorded as running from Cross Street to Admiralty Road and Marlborough Row to Frederick Street.

According to W.G. Gates, in *Portsmouth in the Past* (1926), p.18, Bonfire Corner was originally one of the corners of the West Dock Common Field. At one time a great bonfire was lit there on November 5th and a fair was held in the locality. "This was before the New Buildings were taken into the Dockyard." In fact the corner reflects precisely an angled bastion, the central point of part of the early Dockyard defences, shown on a plan of 1709. These fortifications were built by Sir Bernard De Gomme between 1665 and 1668. In 1711 they were replaced by the Dockyard Wall, which retained the shape of the Bastion. Within the angle, gardens for Dockyard officers were laid out.

In 1940 many buildings were damaged in an air raid. (Photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.11)

See

John CHAPMAN, *The Common Lands of Portsea Island* (Portsmouth Paper 29, 1978),

pp.3-6

B.H. PATTERSON, *A Military Heritage: A History of Portsmouth & Portsea Town Fortifications* (1984), p.23

BOROUGH GAOL *See* PRISONS

BOROUGH OF PORTSMOUTH WATER WORKS

See WATER WORKS

See also WATER SUPPLY

BOSHAM ROAD (1939 directory) *Copnor*

Runs from 301 Powerscourt Road to 300 Chichester Road.

BOULNOIS, H. Percy

Borough Engineer of Portsmouth, 1883-1890

Born 15 January, 1846, St. John's Wood, London

Mr. Boulnois was elected to the post of Borough Engineer at Portsmouth on April 3, 1883, moving from Exeter, where he had occupied a similar position. Among other works in Portsmouth he was responsible for the promenade and (in 1886) Canoe Lake in Southsea. He moved in 1890 to become City Engineer of Liverpool.

Sources:

H. Percy BOULNOIS

Reminiscences of a Municipal Engineer ([1920])

Ref. 921 BOU

BOULTON ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*

Runs from 119 Albert Road to 63 Lawrence Road.

BOUNDARIES

The present (2008) boundaries of the City of Portsmouth were established in 1932.

See also OBELISK

BOUNDARY ROAD (1939 directory) *Cosham*

Runs from London Road. No thoroughfare.

BOW STREET 83.8.16 (1865) & 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

runs E from Commercial Road just north of the Railway Terminus (now Portsmouth & Southsea station) to Dorset Street (83.8.17)

The *Railway Tavern* (83.8.16) is on the SW corner at the junction with Commercial Road. There is a Stone Yard on the N side (83.8.16).

Bow Street was later re-named Station Street.

BOWLANDS

A maternity home for wives of men of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines, Clifton Road, Southsea. Formerly a private house called Bowland, it was bought in 1920 and opened as a maternity home in 1921. The following year King George V granted the title "Royal ...". In 1956 it was called The Royal Naval and Royal Marine Maternity Home. After the creation of the National Health Service, there was less demand for its services and closure threatened in the 1950s, but the home was opened to civilians and funding from the Health Service kept it going until 1968. In that year a new maternity unit was opened at St. Mary's Hospital and Bowlands closed on 30th September.

Sources:

Kelly's Directory of Portsmouth & Southsea, 1918, 1956

Evening News (Portsmouth), 1.10.1957, page 8; 1.10.1968, p.3

BOWLER AVENUE (1939 directory) *Copnor*

Runs from 112 Milton Road.

BOWLING ALLEYS

At rear of *Dolphin Hotel*, S side of High Street, W of Pembroke Street

83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

BRADFORD CORNER (1939 directory) *Southsea*

On N side of Bradford Road

BRADFORD JUNCTION (1939 directory) *Southsea*

On S side of Bradford Road. Includes the *Plaza Cinema*.

BRADFORD ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*

Runs from 144 Somers Road to Victoria Road North.

Bradford Corner on N side

Bradford Junction on S side

BRADING AVENUE (1939 directory) *Southsea*

Runs from 33 Eastern Parade to Festing Grove.

BRADLEY, D.

Fruiterer, &c., 95 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

BRAEMAR AVENUE (1939 directory) *Cosham*

Runs from Tregaron Avenue to Lower Drayton Lane.

BRAGANZA HOUSE (1939 directory) *Old Portsmouth*

Flats at 135 High Street on NW side

BRAINTREE ROAD (1939 directory) *Cosham*

Runs from 25 Wymering Lane to 24 Washbrook Road.

BRAMBLE ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*

Runs from 139 Fawcett Road to 51 Talbot Road.

BRAMSHOTT ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*

Runs from 27 Frensham Road to 147 Winter Road.

BRANDON ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*

Runs from Hamilton Road to Clarendon Road.

BRANKSEA LODGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

House on N side of Auckland Road East

BRANKSOME HOUSE (1939 directory) *Southsea*

Between 31 and 35 Eastern Parade, on N side

BRANSBURY ROAD 84.9 (1896) *Milton*

Runs E from Eastney Road

On S side from W to E:

Eastney Farm, Henderson Road, Allotment Gardens

On N side: Sewage Pumping Station, with Reservoir

That part E of Henderson Road, including the Sewage Pumping Station, is now (2003) regarded as part of Henderson Road.

In the 1939 directory Bransbury Road is recorded as being in Eastney and running from 130 Eastney Road.

BRANSTON LODGE 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*

On W side of Waverley Road

BRATT'S COURT 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

access via covered passage from W side of St. Mary's Street, opposite access to St. Mary's Church. A smithy within the court.

BRECON AVENUE (1939 directory) *Cosham*

Runs from Penrhyn Avenue. No thoroughfare.

BREWERIES

Beehive Brewery 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of Warblington Street

Brunswick Brewery 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Grigg Street, W side of Waltham Street

Buckland Brewery 83.8.3 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Kingston Road

Castle Brewery 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Castle Road (access via covered passage)

Eagle Brewery 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
between Flathouse Road (W) and Waterloo Place (E)

Eden Brewery 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of Pye Street

Egremont Brewery 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On S side of Crasswell Street

Elm Brewery 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On W and E corners of Eldon Street (N side of King Street)

Fountain Brewery (Steam) 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of Seager's Court (also faces East Street)

Gloucester Brewery 83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On E side of Gloucester Street

Golden Bell Brewery 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on SW corner of Amelia Street, N side of Charlotte Street

Griffin Brewery 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
W side of Commercial Road, just N of *Presbyterian Chapel (United)*,
70 yards SW of *White Swan*

Hambrook Street Brewery
Damaged in an air raid, 24th August 1940 (photo: *Smitten City (1945)*, p.15)

Hyde Park Brewery 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of St. James's Road, S side of Hyde Park Road

Kingston Brewery 83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston*
On W side of Kingston Road. Apparently linked to the Malt House in Malthouse Lane.

Kingston Crescent Brewery 83.4.17 (1861) *Stamshaw*
On N side of Commercial Road (now Kingston Crescent)

Lion Brewery 83.12.1 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Brunswick Road

Mile End Brewery 83.8.7 (1865) *Mile End*
On N side of Pitt Street

St. George's Brewery 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on S side of St. George's Square. Site includes Office and Malt House.

St. Paul's Brewery 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Access from W end of Gloucester View off W side of Green Road

St. Thomas's Brewery 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on N side of Thomas's Street between Amelia Street and St. Mary's Street

Southsea Brewery 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Hambrook Street, between Newport Street and Cecil Place
Rebuilt by Charles Long at a cost of £70,000 in the years before the First World War. Closed in April 1934 following a merger between Long's and Brickwood's in 1933. Buildings destroyed in an air raid 1941. (Source: P. ELEY, *Portsmouth Breweries since 1847* (Portsmouth Paper 63, 1994), pp.14, 18 & 21, where there is a photograph of the ruins.)

Stag Brewery 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Stone Street

Trafalgar Brewery 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*
On W side of Fratton Road/S corner of Stamford Street

Brewery on E side of Cosham High Street 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
Brewery attached to *Briton Tavern* 83.8.18 (1865) & 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
Wimpole Street/Harley Street

Unnamed brewery on S side of Basin Street 83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston*

Unnamed brewery on E side of Kingston Road 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*

Unnamed brewery on N side of Buckland Street 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*

Unnamed brewery on W side of Green Row

Unnamed brewery on S side of Duncan Street

Unnamed brewery with well on N side of Penny Street 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

Unnamed brewery with office, malt store and two wells on S side of Penny Street, NW side of St. Nicholas's Street (access via covered passages)

83.11.15 (1861) & 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

Unnamed brewery on E side of Barrack Street 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

Unnamed brewery on N side of St. George's Square 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
(access via covered passage)

Unnamed brewery on E side of Vicar Row 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

Unnamed brewery on W side of Frederick Street 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

Unnamed brewery on N side of Upper Church Path (access via covered passage)
83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

Unnamed brewery on N side of Lake Road, attached to buildings in Buckland Road
83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*

Unnamed brewery on N side of Lower Church Path, at rear of *Cobden Arms*
83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

Unnamed brewery on E side of St. James's Road 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*

Unnamed brewery on S corner of Chapel Street, E side of Little Southsea Street
83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

BRICKFIELD COTTAGES (1939 directory) *Drayton*

On E side of Lower Drayton Lane

BRICK FIELDS

On S side of Powerscourt Road, with Clay Pit and Kiln 83.4 (1896) *North End*

On E side of Copnor Road, with Clay Pit 83.4 (1896) *Copnor*

S of Malthouse Lane 83.4.23 (1861) *Buckland*

W of Victoria Road 83.12.3 (c.1861) *Southsea*

E of Victoria Road 83.12.3 (c.1861) *Southsea*

Two on W side of Lazy Lane 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*

On E side of Victoria Road 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*

On N side of Highland Road 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

Off E side of Hill Lane, adjoining the one on N side of Highland Road 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

There is a kiln in the field.

BRICK KILNS

See KILNS

BRICK WORKS

Stamshaw Brick Works 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*

N & E of Tipner Lane, with four Kilns

Brick, Tile & Pottery Works 84.1 (1896) *Copnor/Great Salterns*

On N side of unnamed lane [Burrfields Road]

Within the site are 3 Clay Pits and 5 Kilns. The Kiln and Clay pit at the E end are (in 2002) the site of Ocean Park Shopping Centre.

BRIDGE TERRACE (1939 directory) *Eastney*

In Old Canal

BRIDGES

Camber Bridge 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
Joins the E end of East Street to the quay near the Custom House.

The first Camber bridge, a swing bridge, was erected in 1842. It was replaced in 1906 (opened 24th October) by a larger bridge, also described as a swing bridge, but which operated on the cantilever principle, in the style of Tower Bridge in London. Although the first bridge was erected as an aid to the improvement of the Camber, the second bridge was apparently removed as being an obstruction in 1924. An article by Ron Brown about the Camber and its bridges appeared in *The News*, 9.9.2000, p.16, with a picture of the 1906 bridge at its opening. There is also a small picture of this bridge when open in P.N. Rogers and D.F. Francis, *Portsmouth in Old Photographs* (1989), p.55. A small sketch of the first bridge, made by W.H. Snape in 1897, was published in the Records of the Corporation volume for 1835-1927, p.33 and a more detailed picture by M. Snape appeared in the supplement to the 1931-5 volume of the same series, p.315.

Fratton Bridge 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton/Southsea*
This was originally a bridge over the Portsmouth & Arundel Canal, opened in September 1822.

Lion Gate Bridge 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town-Landport*
Part of Lion Gate Road, E of the Lion Gate, it crosses the fortifications towards Landport. It includes a Draw Bridge.

Portsbridge 75.16 *Portscreek*
Until the coming of the railway, this bridge was the only “dry-land” route to Portsmouth. A comparison of the First Edition maps of 1856 (6-inch) or c.1860 (25-inch) with the same sheets of the 1870s or later demonstrates that the bridge was originally further E than at present. In modern terms (2001) the crossing point was a little to the W of the footbridge across the M27 and can be aligned with Peronne Road on the S side and The Old Road on the N side. However, during alterations to the Hilsea Lines in 1867/8, the old bridge was removed and a new horizontal “Drawbridge” installed some distance to the W. This entailed the building of new access roads. (See *Hilsea Lines and Portsbridge* by Garry Mitchell (1988), pp.26-9.) In 1927 the “new” bridge was replaced by a permanent roadway, officially opened by the Mayor on 14th July. (See the *Hampshire Telegraph*, 15.7.1927, p.10, for a report on the occasion.) This was in turn replaced by the present (2001) Portsbridge roundabout during the building of the M27 in 1969-70.

See also FORTIFICATIONS, *Portsbridge*
FORTIFICATIONS, *Hilsea Lines*

Somers Road bridge 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton/Southsea*
Crosses the railway W of Fratton Bridge. Part of Somers Road.
By 1886 the part of Somers Road N of the bridge was called Somers Road North.

St. Mary's Road crosses the main railway line by a bridge 83.8 (1896) *Fratton/Kingston*

a Foot Bridge (Iron) leads to the East Ravelin 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
a draw bridge and wooden bridge lead from the embankment alongside Clarence Barracks to
the Montague Ravelin 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
a Foot Bridge over the railway at Cosham station 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
a Foot Bridge over the railway a little E of Cosham station 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
a Foot Bridge over the diverging railway lines at Farlington Station leads to the Grand Stand
of Farlington Race Course on the S side. 76.13 (1895) *Farlington*
a footbridge crosses all the tracks at the W end of Fratton Station 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
a footbridge crosses the main railway line S of Clarke's Road 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
a Foot Bridge crosses Old Canal at E end 84.9 (1896) *Milton*

Swing Bridge 76.13 (1895) *Port Creek*
The bridge by which the railway crosses the creek.

BRIDGES AVENUE (1939 directory) *Cosham*
Runs from Newbolt Road to Coleridge Road. The directory notes that the postal address was Paulsgrove, Cosham.

BRIDPORT STREET 83.8.22 (1865) & 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from Railway View (opposite Jacob's Ladder) to Surrey Street (83.8.17)
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 100 Surrey Street to 27 Railway View.

BRIGHSTONE ROAD (1939 directory) *Cosham*
Runs from 111 Southampton Road.

BRIGHTON STREET 83.8.17 (1865) & 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Crasswell Street (83.8.17) to Commercial Place
Crosses Church Path North (83.8.12)

BRISTOL ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs N from Franckeiss Road to Highland Road
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 54 Highland Road to 23 Festing Grove.

BRITAIN STREET 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
runs SW from S side of St. George's Square, then turns N to regain St. George's Square
opposite St. George's Church.

On N side:

Little Britain Street

On S side from W to E:

Clapperton's Court (access via covered passage), Taylor's Court (access via covered passage), Sun Street, Dean Street

Isambard Kingdom Brunel was born in Britain Street on 9th April 1806.

See BRUNEL, Isambard Kingdom.

Britain Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 31 to 81 St. George's Square.

For an aerial view of the area round Britain Street in 1924, *see ST. GEORGE'S SQUARE.*

BRITANNIA COTTAGE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Cottage Lane

BRITANNIA HOUSE 83.12.21 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarence Parade

BRITANNIA ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Runs from 90 Stansted Road to 88 Victoria Road North.

BRITANNIA ROAD NORTH (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Runs from 36 Britannia Road to 108 Victoria Road North.

BROAD STREET 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs NW from King James's Gate (W end of High Street) towards Point. Broad Street runs up the spine of a peninsula, with a projection on the E side into the Camber (East Street). Its N tip was the landing place for numerous sailors in the past and the area is immortalised in Rowlandson's famous cartoon of Portsmouth Point. The pubs at the N end look out over the Harbour towards the Dockyard and the view encompasses an area of water where so much of the importance of Portsmouth in the past was concentrated.

Turnings on W side from S to N: Tower Alley, West Street, Bathing Lane, Rowe's Alley, Bath Square

Turnings on E side from S to N: Lukes Court (via covered passage), Seager's Court, East Street

On W side from S to N: a urinal, a moat (on both sides), *Point Battery Barracks*, *Golden Cross Tavern* (N of Tower Alley), *Coach and Horses* pub, *Cornish Arms Tavern*, *Neptune & Mars* pub (N of Bathing Lane), *White Swan* pub (also faces Bath Square), *Roebuck* pub (also faces Bath Square), *Fortitude Tavern* (also faces Bath Square), *Union Tavern* (on NE corner of Bath Square)

On E side from S to N: a moat (on both sides), *Arethusa and Circe* pub, a smithy (access via covered passage), *King of Prussia* pub, an engineer's workshop (access via covered passage) with access to Baltic Wharf (on the W edge of the Camber) and to a smith's shop beyond (access via covered passages); the *Old Blue Posts Tavern*, a boat building yard (on the W side of the Camber), the *Black Swan Tavern*, a National School (Infants) on NW corner of Seager's Court, a store (N of East Street); the *King's Arms* pub, the *True Blue* pub, the *King's Head Tavern*, the *Queen Charlotte* pub, the *Ship Worcester* pub, the *Star and Garter Hotel*

Broad Street, Portsmouth, is included in Sadler's Directory, 1784 and Pigot's Directory, 1830. It is recorded in the 1939 directory as running from High Street to the Floating Bridge and Point ferry.

BROAD STREET 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs NW from Somers Road to Mary's Row
On SW side from S to N:
 Devonshire Place West (terrace of 10 houses), Belle Vue Cottage
On NE side from S to N:
 Lagos Cottage, Devonshire Place (terrace of 7 houses)
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 121 Somers Road to 1 Somerville Road.

BROADLANDS 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
House on W side of Grove Road South

BROADWAY, THE
See THE BROADWAY

BROMPTON HOUSE 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*
On W side of Commercial Road

BROMPTON ROAD (1939 directory) *Landport*
Runs from 452 Commercial Road to Cairo Terrace.

BROMPTON ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs N from Highland Road to Gravel Pit. Crosses unnamed road.
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 39 Highland Road. No thoroughfare.

BRONTE VILLE HOUSE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Merton Road

BROOKFIELD ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs E from Guildford Road to Cuthbert Road
On S side from W to E:
 Adame's Road, Samuel Road
On N side from W to E:
 Moorland Road, Adame's Road, Samuel Road
Recorded in the 1939 directory as being in *Kingston* and running from 75 Guildford Road to Cuthbert Road.

BROOM CHANNEL 76.13 (1895) *Langstone Harbour*
Water channel which runs into Ports creek.
On W side: Sluice Lake connects with a sluice at E end of *Hilsea Lines*.
On E side: Shut Lake connects with a sluice at edge of Farlington Marshes.
Continuation S on 84.1 (1896)
Main channel on W side of Langstone Harbour
On W side: Salterns Lake
On E side from S to N: Russell's Lake, Mallard Sands, Mallard Lake

BROUGHAM ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Runs from 87 St. James's Road to Green Road.

BROUGHAM TERRACE 83.12.1 (1865) & 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from Peel Street/St. James's Road (83.12.1)
On N side: Claremont Cottage (83.12.2)

BRUCE ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Runs from Eastern Parade to Salisbury Road.

BRUNEL, Isambard Kingdom (1806-1859)

Born in Britain Street, Portsea, 9 April 1806, the son of Marc Isambard Brunel and his wife Sophia. A plaque was erected on the wall of no.1 Britain Street, known as Brunel House, but there was some doubt as to whether this was the house in question. A hearing in September 1959 found that the house was unfit for human habitation and it was demolished under a Portsmouth City Council clearance order. (*Evening News*, 15.9.1959 and 16.9.1959). Twelve council flats in Britain Street had already been completed in 1933 and these were also known as Brunel House. (*Evening News*, 26.10.1933)

BRUNEL, Marc Isambard (1769-1849)

BRUNEL HOUSE (1939 directory) *Portsea Town*
Flats on E side of Britain Street

BRUNEL ROAD (1939 directory) *North End*
Runs from 19 Meredith Road. No thoroughfare.

BRUNSWICK COTTAGE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Colpoy Street

BRUNSWICK HOUSE 83.12.1 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Brunswick Road

BRUNSWICK LAUNDRY
See LAUNDRIES

BRUNSWICK ROAD 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Commercial Road to Hyde Park Road/St. James's Road.
On S side from W to E:

Waltham Street, Female Penitentiary, St. Vincent Street, West Street, Middle Street,
Bedford Road

On N side from W to E:

Lion Brewery, Brunswick House, Russell Street (Pillar Letter Box on W corner, *Duke of Wellington* pub on E corner)

BRUNSWICK ROW 83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Runs E-W from Marlborough Row to Frederick Street
On N side: *Factory Gate* (access to H.M. Dockyard), Dockyard Wall
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from Frederick Street to Marlboro' Row.

BRUNSWICK SQUARE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Brunswick Street

BRUNSWICK STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
runs E from St. Vincent Street to South Street
On N side: Brunswick Square
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 101 St. Vincent Street to South Street.

BRUNSWICK TERRACE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
4 houses on E side of Portland Road

BUCKINGHAM HOUSE 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
On N side of Lake Road, W corner of Buckingham Place

BUCKINGHAM PLACE (1939 directory) *Landport*
Runs from 285 Lake Road to Hertford Street.

BUCKINGHAM STREET 83.8.16 (1865) & 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
runs SE, then E from Commercial Road to Clarendon Place (83.8.17)
It is the next turning N from Chandos Street.
Recorded in the 1939 directory as running from 176 Commercial Road to Clarendon Place.

BUCKINGHAM VILLAS 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
Three houses on N side of Villiers Road

BUCKLAND

Buckland is one of those places within Portsmouth which predate Portsmouth itself. The name means “charter land” and is Anglo-Saxon in origin. (*See A Dictionary of English Place-Names* by A.D. Mills (1991), p.57, for more details and other examples.)
In *Domesday Book* (1086) Buckland was in the hands of Hugh de Port, whose tenant was one Heldred.

BUCKLAND COTTAGE
Is included in Pigot’s Directory of 1830.

BUCKLAND HOUSE 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
On E side of Kingston Road

BUCKLAND LODGE 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
On N side of Buckland Street

BUCKLAND ROAD 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*
In 2000 this is part of Fratton Road.
Runs N from St. Mary’s Road to Lake Road.
On W side from S to N:

Parochial School, *Shipwright’s Arms Tavern*, Museum Terrace (pair of houses, then terrace of 7 houses to N), Gunner Street, Garibaldi Terrace (terrace of four houses, then terrace of 3 houses to N), Kilmiston Street, St. Clair Terrace (10 houses)

On E side from S to N:

Manor Terrace (4 houses), Manor Place, Manor Terrace (continued: 5 houses), Beaumont Cottage, Beeston Street, Beaumont Terrace (7 houses)

BUCKLAND STREET 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
Runs W from Kingston Road to Cottage Grove (School Lane by 1887).
On S side: Elm View (terrace of 6 houses)
On N side from E to W:

Buckland Lodge, Arnaud Street, unnamed brewery, Seymour Street, Finsbury Street
Recorded in the 1939 directory as being in *Landport* and running from 35 Kingston Road to 159 Sultan Road.

BUCKLAND TERRACE 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
4 houses on W side of Kingston Road (S corner of Buckland Street)

BUCKLAND VIEW 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
Pair of houses on E side of Kingston Road

BUCKLAND VIEW 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
On E side of Hertford Street

BUCKLAND VILLA 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
On W side of Seymour Street

BUCKLER'S COURT (1939 directory) *Old Portsmouth*
Runs from 15 Warblington Street. No thoroughfare.

BURBIDGE GROVE (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Runs from Eastern Parade to Festing Grove.

BURGESS'S COURT 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
runs S from Kent Street (access via covered passage)

BURGOYNE ROAD (1939 directory) *Southsea*
Runs from 96 Clarendon Road to 27 South Parade.
See also SOUTHERN ROAD (renamed Burgoyne Road 1870s)

BURIAL GROUNDS

See CEMETERIES

BURLEIGH ROAD (1939 directory) *Landport*
Runs from 174 New Road to 75 George Street.

BURLINGTON BUILDINGS (1939 directory) *Hilsea*
On the E side of London Road, next to Torrington Road

BURLINGTON MANSIONS (1939 directory) *Southsea*
On N side of Osborne Road

BURLINGTON ROAD (1939 directory) *North End*
Runs from 137 Chichester Road to 136 Laburnum Grove.

BURNABY ROAD (1939 directory) *Portsea Town*
Runs from Cambridge Road to Lion Terrace. Milldam Barracks are on the W side N of the railway embankment.

BURRFIELDS ROAD 84.1 (1896) *Copnor – Great Salterns*
Not named on 1896 map. Runs E from the railway to Great Salterns.

On S side from W to E:

Great Salterns Farm, Saltings, Salterns Great Lake

On N side from W to E:

Brick, Tile and Pottery Works (with 3 clay pits and 5 kilns), unnamed lane
(now (2002) Dundas Lane), Great Salterns Cottages (a pair), Salterns Great Lake,
Great Salterns

In 2002 the E part of the site of the Brick, Tile & Pottery Works (with a kiln and a clay pit) is the Ocean Park Shopping Centre.

Burrfields Road appears in Kelly's Directories of 1910 and 1911 as Buryfield Road. In 1913 the form Burrfields is used. Nevertheless Bur[r]field is an ancient name, part of the manor of Copnor, dating back at least to the fourteenth century. (*See The Spirit of Portsmouth* (1989), pp.18 & 33.)

BURSLEDON HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On S side of Villiers Road

BUSH HOTEL
See PUBLIC HOUSES

BUSH STREET 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Little Southsea Street to Park Lane.
Crosses Great Southsea Street but E part is further N than W part.
On S side of E part: Hope Cottage (Vase in grounds)
On N side at E end: Park Lodge (corner of Park Lane)

BUTCHER STREET 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs N from St. George's Square to junction of Kent Street/College Street/Hanover Street
on W side from S to N:
Leopard Tavern, Iron's Passage (access via covered passage), College Lane,
Three Cups pub (N corner of College Lane)
on E side from S to N:
Eagle Tavern (N corner of St. George's Square), Cranley's Court (access via covered passage), Margery's Court, *Mitre Tavern*

BYERLEY ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs N from Walmer Road to *Kingston Recreation Ground*
On W side from S to N:
Newcome Road, Clive Road, Clarke's Road
On E side: Clarke's Road

BYERLEY STREET 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Runs E from Sea View.

BYRON ROAD
Runs N from New Road

83.4 (1896) & 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*

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C & A, Landport

Commercial Road

View of the building following an air raid, World War II, in *Smitten City* (1945), p.42

CAEN

Portsmouth has been twinned with Caen, capital of Lower Normandy and of the département of Calvados, since 6th June 1987.

CAERMARTHEN COTTAGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

On W side of Palmerston Road

CALCOTT

Artist, 138 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

CALIFORNIA COTTAGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of Friary Road

CALVER VILLA 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

On W side of Grove Road North/S side of Cottage Grove

CAMBER 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

the entrance is on 83.11.4, as part of the *Outer Camber*.

CAMBER BRIDGE

Listed under BRIDGES

CAMBER DRY DOCK

See DOCKS (outside H.M. Dockyard)

CAMBER SHIPBUILDING YARD

See SHIP AND BOAT BUILDING YARDS

CAMBRIAN COTTAGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of Grove Road South

CAMBRIAN VILLA 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

On S side of Elm Grove

CAMBRIDGE BARRACKS *See* BARRACKS

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE 83.8.7 (1865)

On E side of Commercial Road/W side of All Saints Road, N corner of Church Street, near entrance to All Saints' Church

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

On W side of Palmerston Road

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE 83.16.2 (1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Lennox Road (South)

CAMBRIDGE STREET 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs NW from Somers Road to Prince Frederick Place.

CAMBRIDGE TERRACE 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
21 houses on S side of Lake Road

CAMDEN BUILDINGS

At W end of Queen Street on S side, between Havant Street and Wickham Street. *Camden*
pub on E corner (Kelly's Directory, 1940)
Formerly the S side of Camden Alley

CAMELIA COTTAGE 83.8.23 (1861) *Landport/Fratton*
one of the houses in Sydenham Terrace, N side of Canal Walk

CAMERON HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Nightingale Road

CAMPBELL ROAD 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from Outram Road to Lawrence Road.
For six years Lorne Lodge (no.4) was the childhood home of Rudyard Kipling and his sister,
1871-1877.

CAMS 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on W side of Grove Road South
Access to N half also from S side of Queen's Crescent.

CANAL ROAD 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*
Known as Goldsmith's Avenue from 1897/8.
Runs E from Lazy Lane (Fawcett Road) just S of Fratton Bridge.
On S side from W to E:

Crystal Palace Tavern (Skittle Alley to rear, along Lazy Lane), Selborne Cottage,
Garden with Fountain

On N side: Railway, with Signal Post

CANAL WALK 83.8.22 (1865) & 83.8.23 (1861) *Landport*
runs E from Railway View (by the Engine Shed) along N side of railway to Fratton Bridge.
On N side from W to E:

Great Eastern pub, Holloway Street (83.8.22)

Curtis Terrace (a road), Anealy Terrace (4 houses), Somers Road, *Lucknow Tavern*,
Sydenham Terrace (about 57 houses, one of which is Camelia Cottage) (83.8.23)

There is a fountain in the garden of one of the houses in Sydenham Terrace. (83.8.23)

On S side:

Somers Road (bridge over railway) (83.8.23)

CANDAHAR PLACE 83.8.12 (1865) & 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
On S side of Church Road (in two parts, one on each sheet)

CANFORD HOUSE 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*
On W side of Commercial Road

CANOE LAKE 83.12 (1896) *Southsea* (partly on 83.16)
E of St. Helen's Parade, SW of Cumberland House

Canoe Lake was made out of a remnant of the Great Morass known as the Minnow Pond. By 1884 the site had become an eyesore and the Borough Council decided to create a lake there. Mr. H.P. Boulnois, the Borough Engineer, prepared the plans and supervised the work, which was undertaken by the contractor, Mr. T.P. Hall. The cost was about £3,000. The Canoe Lake was opened on 17th June 1886 by the Mayor, A.S. Blake, Esq. Initially it was regarded as being primarily for the sailing of model yachts. In the course of time there was some competition for space between the model-yachting and canoeing interests. Towards the end of the nineteenth century a pen for swans was installed in the lake and a groundsman fed the swans. A drinking fountain in bronze and iron, erected in 1893 at South Parade in memory of Mr. Emanuel Emanuel, the first Jewish Mayor of Portsmouth, by his son and daughter, was later re-erected by the Canoe Lake. It was restored in 1991.

Sources: various, but see especially "Opening of the Southsea Canoe Lake" in the *Hampshire Telegraph*, 19 June, 1886, p.2.

See also EMANUEL FAMILIES

CANTON COTTAGE 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Albert Road

CAPEL ROW, *Old Portsmouth*
Included in Pigot's Directory, 1830.

CAPRERA HOUSE 83.12.21 (1861) & 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Auckland Road West. The entrance is on 83.12.21.

CARDIFF ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Runs N from Derby Road. Crosses Angerstein Road.

CARDIGAN PLACE 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Runs E from S end of Aylward Street.

CARDIGAN ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Kingston*
Runs E from Fratton Road.

In 1939 there were nearly 100 houses in this cul-de-sac just north of St. Mary's Road. Around 10 seem to have been lost in the Second World War. By 1976 only one was left and by 1981 the road had completely disappeared into the grounds of the City of Portsmouth Girls' School. (Sources: Kelly's Directory of Portsmouth & Southsea, 1939 & 1976; Ordnance Survey 1:1250 sheet 41/6500 NW and SU 6500 NW, 1948 and 1981.)

CARLISLE ROAD
Formerly Carlisle Street

CARLISLE STREET 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from Somers Road.
Crosses unnamed road (later Morpeth Road)
On N side (corner of Somers Road): *Jubilee Chapel (Primitive Methodist) Seats for 400*
Re-named Carlisle Road before 1881.

CARLTON TERRACE 83.4.18 (1861) *North End*
4 houses on E side of London Road

CARNARVON ROAD 83.4 (1896) & 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs S from Powerscourt Road to New Road
On W side: Queen's Road (83.4)

CARPENTER'S COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On E side of St. James's Road

CARPENTERS YARD 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs N from East Street
a store at the NW end

CARVER'S COURT 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
access via covered passage (on 83.11.9) from E side of St. Mary's Street

CASSILIS HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On SE side of Serpentine Road

CASTELL
Jeweller, Fancy Repository, Lodgings, 110 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

CASTLE COTTAGE 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of King Street, Landport

CASTLE COTTAGE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
On W side of Somers Road

CASTLE PLACE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Castle Road to Nightingale Road/Sussex Road
On S side from W to E:
 Beaulieu (house in grounds), Nightingale Road
On N side from W to E:
 Wheelbarrow Castle Tavern, Trapezium Cottage, Swiss Cottage
Castle Place was later incorporated into Kent Road.

CASTLE ROAD 83.12.16 (1865) & 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Osborne Road (83.12.16) to Great Southsea Street/Park Lane
On W side from S to N (all on 83.12.11):
 Unnamed road (later Southsea Terrace), Regent's Place, Cecil Grove, Hambrook Street, Park Place (terrace of several houses)

On E side from S to N:

Cricketers' Tavern (N corner of Osborn Road), Maze, with Flagstaff to S (83.12.16);
Beaulieu (house in grounds), Castle Place, *Wheelbarrow Castle Tavern* (N side of
Castle Place), *Castle Brewery* (access via covered passage), *Southsea House*, School,
Southsea Place (two terraces of 3 houses), Grove House (83.12.11)

CATTLE MARKET

See MARKETS

CECIL GROVE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Cecil Place to Castle Road

CECIL PLACE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Pair of houses on SE side of Upper Church Path

CECIL PLACE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs SW from Hambrook Street

On W side from S to N:

Sherborne Cottage, *Southsea Brewery* (corner of Hambrook Street)

On E side from S to N:

Ryde View Cottage, Cecil Grove, Store

CEDAR TERRACE 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*

On E side of Commercial Road. There are 12 houses, of which the 5th house northwards is
Holly Bank House and the northernmost is Alpine House (S corner of Elm Lane).

CEMENT WORKS

On N side of Lower Church Path 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

CEMETERIES

Traditionally churchyards were attached to parish churches and both St. Mary's (Portsea
Parish Church) and St. Thomas's (Portsmouth Parish Church) had one. Following the
publication of the Rawlinson report in 1850 (see RAWLINSON, Robert), *Highland Road
Cemetery* and *Kingston Cemetery* were opened to accommodate burials outside the then built-
up area.

Grave Yard adjoins Christ Church, Portsdown
76.5 (1895) *Widley*

Grave Yard adjoins St. Andrew's Church, Farlington
76.9 (1895) & 76.10 (1895) *Farlington*

Grave Yard adjoins St Peter & St. Paul's Church, Wymering
75.12 (1895) *Wymering*

Burial Ground attached to Ebenezer Chapel (Park Lane) on E side of Great Southsea Street
83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

Grave Yard of the Garrison Chapel adjoins Penny Street on the N side
83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

Grave Yard surrounds St. Mary's Church at Kingston (Portsea Parish Church)
83.8.13 (1865) *Kingston/Fratton*
& 83.8 (1896)

Grave Yard surrounds St. Mary's Church (Portsmouth) off E side of St. Mary's Street
at N end 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

Grave Yard adjoins *St. James's Church*, Milton 84.9 (1896) *Milton*

Highland Road Cemetery 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
On S side of Highland Road
Lodge on W side by entrance
Mortuary Chapel (Nonconformist) near entrance on N side
Mortuary Chapel (Church of England) near Lodge
Pattern of paths is shown on map.

Highland Road Cemetery was opened in 1854 (first interment 7th November) to replace the churchyard of St. Thomas's as a burial ground. In the 1990s it came to prominence as the burial place of several people associated with Charles Dickens, notably the former Maria Beadnell and Ellen Ternan. A leaflet was produced giving information about these and some other people buried there, including seven winners of the Victoria Cross.

Jewish Cemetery

Fawcett Road, Southsea
This cemetery was created after some land off Lazy Lane was leased to four Jews on 6th December 1849. (See C. ROTH, "The Portsmouth [Jewish] Community and its Historical Background" (1936), pp.3-4.)
A Jewish section was also created at Kingston Cemetery.

Kingston Cemetery 83.8 (1896) *Kingston/Buckland*
Extends N from St. Mary's Road to New Road.
Irregularly shaped on W side (at S end parallel to Fifth Street); edged by railway on E side.
1896 map shows numerous intersecting paths.
At S end: Lodge and entrance from St. Mary's Road, then Mortuary Chapel (Nonconformist) and Mortuary Chapel (Church of England) facing each other.
At N end: Lodge and entrance from New Road.

Kingston Cemetery was opened 1st January 1856. On 17th January 1941 many victims of the serious air raid of 10th January were interred here together in a public funeral. There is a photo of some of the burials and of the assembled dignitaries in *Smitten City* (1945), p.46.

Milton Cemetery

Portsea Island General Cemetery 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*

A rectangular plot running W from Commercial Road to the Portsmouth Harbour shoreline, with four tree-lined paths. At E end one building containing (from S to N) Chapel, Portico, Lodge.

Also shown on 83.4 (1896) on W side of Commercial Road, with a Lodge and Mortuary Chapel.

This was a private cemetery, opened in 1830. The site is lost under the Continental Ferry Port.

CENTAUR STREET 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*

Runs N from Elm Road to Garfield Road

CENTRAL HOTEL

Commercial Road

See PUBLIC HOUSES (etc.)

CENTRAL STREET 83.8.12 (1865) & 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*

Runs E from Charles Street to St. John's Street (83.8.13)

On S side: Central View (a pair of houses on corner of Charles Street) (83.8.12)

On N side: Upper Church Path (83.8.12)

CENTRAL VIEW 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

A pair of houses on the corner of Charles Street (E side) and Central Street

CHALK PITS

Chalk Pit at N end of lane leading N from [Havant Road], Drayton

76.9 (1895) *Portsdown*

Three pits close together on Portsdown Hill

Old Chalk Pit N of road up Portsdown Hill, N of Cosham 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

Old Chalk Pit S of road up Portsdown Hill, a little further W 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

Chalk Pit on Portsdown Hill, N of Wymering 75.12 (1895) *Wymering*

Four pits by the Portsmouth to Petersfield Road, Portsdown Hill

Old Chalk Pit on N side of road 76.9 (1895) *Portsdown*

Old Chalk Pit on N side of road, adjoining Cliff Dell Tea Gardens on N side

76.9 (1895) *Portsdown*

Old Chalk Pit on S side of road 76.9 (1895) *Portsdown*

Old Chalk Pit SE of road, next to Collyer's Pit 76.9 (1895) *Portsdown*

Collyer's Pit 76.9 (1895) *Portsdown*

Buildings in a chalk pit SE of Portsmouth to Petersfield Road

Paulsgrove Chalk Pit 75.7 (1895) and 75.8 (1895) *Paulsgrove/Portsdown*

A large pit with an internal tramway on Portsdown Hill. The tramway links the pit to Paulsgrove Quay. Just to the E another small Old Chalk Pit (75.8)

CHALTON COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of Arundel Place

CHALTON STREET 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs W from St. Mary's Street to Conway Street.
Turning on S: Amelia Street

CHAMBERLAIN, Houston Stewart (1855-1927)

Born in Southsea on 9 September, 1855, H.S. Chamberlain is perhaps the most controversial of Portsmouth's children. Although his father and mother's father were naval officers, and he had no fewer than three senior military uncles, as an adult he lost all sympathy for his native country and became a German citizen in 1916. His complex views on European culture, some of which prefigure those of Nazism, are summarised in the article in the *Dictionary of National Biography, 1922-1930*, pp.168-9. He fell under the spell of Richard Wagner in the 1880s and in 1908 settled in Bayreuth, where he married Wagner's daughter Eva as his second wife. His most substantial work is *Die Grundlagen des neunzehnten Jahrhunderts*, published in Vienna in 1899 and published in English as *Foundations of the Nineteenth Century* (2 vols., 1910). This book and two others are in the Local Collection: *Immanuel Kant: a study and a comparison with Goethe, Leonardo da Vinci, Bruno, Plato and Descartes* (2 vols., 1914) and *The Wagnerian Drama: an attempt to inspire a better appreciation of Wagner as a dramatic poet* (1923).

CHAMBERLAIN, W.E.C.

Deputy City Engineer at the time of the Second World War. He appears in a photograph with Queen Elizabeth and other officials in Palmerston Road (*Smitten City* (1945), p.40).

CHAMBERS, G. & SONS

Grocers, etc., 58 High Street in 1842.

The building is depicted in Charpentier's panorama of that year.

CHANCE STREET 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from Charlotte Street to Thomas's Street
Clarence Street Chapel (General Baptist, Seats for 1000) on E side
Clarence Street Chapel Sunday School on W side

CHANCERY COURT 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs E through a covered passage from Conway Street, N of Charlotte Street

CHANDOS PLACE 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
a turning on the S side of Chandos Street

CHANDOS STREET 83.8.16 (1865) & 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
runs SE from Commercial Road, then, at Chandos Place (83.8.16), turns E and runs to Arundel Place (83.8.17). It is the next turning N of Arundel Street.
On S side from E to W:

Jordan (public house) (83.8.16), Hodges's Court (access via covered passage), rear of *Wesley Chapel* and Sunday School (83.8.17)

On N side: Glue Manufactory (Waterproof) (83.8.17)

CHAPEL ROW, *Portsea Town*

Is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

CHAPEL STREET 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*

Runs W from Kingston Road.

On S side from E to W:

Lane leading to unnamed school, Chapel View (part or all of a terrace of 26 houses)

CHAPEL VIEW 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*

Part or all of a terrace of 26 houses on S side of Chapel Street

CHAPLAIN HOUSE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

On S side of Merton Road

CHARLES PLACE 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

Access from S side of Church Path North via a long alley.

CHARLES STREET 83.8.17 (1865) & 83.8.12 (1865)

Runs N from Fratton Street (via covered passage) and Bailey's Buildings (83.8.17) to Church Path North/Church Road. The part N of this to Lake Road (83.8.12), with Alexandra Terrace and Lake House on the W side, was later renamed Alexandra Road.

On W side from S to N: Bailey's Buildings, Wardley Place, Cottage Path, Crasswell Street, Allen's Cottages (all 83.8.17), Upper Church Path, *Shakspeare's Head* pub (83.8.12)

On E side from S to N: Harvey's Cottage, Cottage Path, Waltham Street, Fyning Street (all 83.8.17), Central View (a pair of houses on the S corner of Central Street), Central Street, Upper Church Path, Wilton Place, Church Road

CHARLOTTE ROW, *Landport*

is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

CHARLOTTE STREET 83.8.11 (1865) & 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

runs E from Conway Street to Commercial Road

Turnings on N from W to E: Collingwood Place, un-named street with Alfred Terrace on W and Ebenezer Terrace on E side, and New Row at N end, Amelia Street, Hope Street, Chance Street, Clarence Street (all on 83.8.11), Landport View, Pye Street (83.8.12)

Turnings on S from W to E: Spring Street, Moore's Square, Meadow Street (all on 83.8.11)

On N side: *Golden Bell Brewery* on SW corner of Amelia Street (83.8.11)

Portsmouth Arms pub on SE corner of Clarence Street (83.8.11)

Charlotte Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

CHARLTON TERRACE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*

2 houses on W side of [Clifton Road]

CHARPENTIER family

Directory entries for William Henry Charpentier

1823 engraver, 8 Ordnance Row

1828 engraver, 8 Ordnance Row

1830 seal and copper-plate engraver, 50 High Street

1844 engraver and printer, and artists' repository, 50 High Street

1847 engraver & printer, 50 High Street

1851 engraver, printer & artists' repository, 50 High Street

1857 printer, bookseller & stationer, 46 High Street

1859 engraver, printer & stationer, 46 High Street

1865 engraver, general printer, and manufacturing stationer, 46 High Street

1874 engraver, printer, bookseller, etc., 46 High Street

1881 engraver, printer, bookseller and stationer, 46 High Street

1890 military bookseller, printer & stationer, 46 High Street

Charpentier & Co.

1900 military booksellers, printers & stationers, 46 High Street

1910 military booksellers, printers & stationers, 46 High Street;
printing works, Penny Street & typewriting stores, Pembroke Road

1920 as in 1910

Charpentier Ltd.

1930 military booksellers, printers & stationers, 46 High Street; printing works,
Penny Street In addition, an advertisement on p. 1073 reads,

‘Charpentier Ltd. For all classes of printing and stationery. Publishers of
Charpentier’s Railway Timetables. Charpentier’s Illustrated Guides. Naval, Military
& Air Force Directory. Official Agents for Ordnance Survey Maps. Artists’
Materials and Drawing Papers. 46 High Street, Portsmouth. Tel. 4319.’

This advertisement is headed by the Royal Arms and the words ‘By Appointment’.

1940 as in 1930, with minor variations to the advertisement.

CHARPENTIER

Engraver, Printer, &c., Lithographer, Artists' Repository, Stationer, 50 High Street
The building is depicted in the firm's panorama of the High Street, 1842

CHASE, Henry (or Harry) Gordon

Photographer in Southsea, 1896-1907

1896-1899 325 Fawcett Road, Southsea

1900-1901 North Grove House, Elm Grove

1902 North Grove House, 6 Bank Buildings, Elm Grove

1903 North Grove House, 4 Bank Buildings, Elm Grove

1904-1907 4 Bank Buildings, Elm Grove

Harry G. Chase and his family are in the 1901 census at RG13 1006/31.

CHATHAM ROW 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Terrace of 15 houses off W side of North Street

CHELSEA PLACE 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*

runs SW at top of sheet. Reached by an un-named alley from Meadow Street (83.8.11) and from both arms of Moore's Square

CHELSEA ROAD 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*

Runs N from Albert Road

On W side: Violet Cottage

On E side: Woodcut Villas (terrace of 11 houses)

Damaged in an air raid, 24th August, 1940 (photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.14)

CHEMICAL WORKS

Stamshaw Chemical Works 75.16 (1895) & 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*

On Shoreline E of Tipner Lane, W of North End Recreation Ground, N of Stamshaw Brick Works

A Quay on the shoreline (75.16)

CHERRY COTTAGES 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*

On W side of Cressy Place

CHERRY GARDEN LANE 83.8.2 (1865) & 83.4.22 (1861) *Buckland*

Runs N from The Headlands/Baker Street to Elm Lane (83.4.22).

On W side from S to N:

Milston Cottage, Cherry Garden View (?3 houses), Crescent View (all 83.4.22)

On E side: *National School of Industry* (83.4.22)

CHERRY GARDEN VIEW 83.4.22 (1861) *Buckland*

3(?) houses in terrace on W side of Cherry Garden Lane at N end

CHESAPEAKE MONUMENT

See MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

CHESTER COTTAGE 83.12.22 (1865) *Southsea*

One of two houses in the centre of The Circle (Clarendon Road)

CHICHESTER PLACE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on E side of Norfolk Street

CHICHESTER ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Runs E from London Road
Crosses from W to E:
 Havant Road, Emsworth Road, Drayton Road

CHILDREN'S HOMES

Children's Cottage Homes Portsdown Hill

Foundation stone laid 19.3.1930, officially opened 28.10.1931. Successor to children's accommodation at the workhouse.

Source: Records of the Corporation, 1928-1930, p.89 and 1931-5, pp.19-21. Photo of foundation stone laying and of completed homes included.

Services' Children's Home

37a South Parade, Southsea

The home was opened on 6th November 1918 in this 'commodious house overlooking the sea'. The building was extended in 1923 and reopened on 10th November 1923 by Lady Fremantle. Further information can be found in these newspaper articles:

- *Hampshire Telegraph*, 8.11.1919, p.4, 'Children's Home Opened. Portsmouth War Pensions Effort'
- *Evening News*, 8.11.1918, p.2, 'The War-time Home. Portsmouth's Subscription List'
- *Hampshire Telegraph*, 16.11.1923, p.12, 'City and the Child. The Services' Children's Home. Re-opened at Southsea by Lady Fremantle'

CHURCH LANE 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs N from High Street to St. Thomas's Street at W end of St. Thomas's Church.
United Service Hotel at SE corner, N side of High Street
Smithy at NW corner, S side of St. Thomas's Street
Church Lane in 2001 no longer exists. St. Thomas's Church was extended westwards across it in the 1930s.

CHURCH PATH

see CHURCH PATH NORTH
 LOWER CHURCH PATH

CHURCH PATH NORTH 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

Runs E from Commercial Place/Wells Street to Charles Street.

At three points Church Path North passes under buildings: on the W side of Voller's Street, E side of Brighton Street, E side of Town Street.

On N side from W to E:

 Smithy (also on S side of Commercial Place), Temple Street, Voller's Street, Brighton Street, Matrimony Street, Dawson's Place, North Town Street, Alexandra Terrace

On S side from W to E:

 Wells Street, Temple Street, Voller's Street, Brighton Street, Matrimony Street, Fector Place, Town Street, Charles Place (via long alley)

CHURCH ROAD 83.8.12 (1865) & 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*

Runs E from Charles Street to Fratton Road (83.8.13)

On S side from W to E:

Candahar Place, Upper Church Path, Alfred Place (all 83.8.12), then
Candahar Place (continued), St. John Street, Union Place, Lords Street, Crown Street,
King Street (83.8.13)

On N side from W to E:

Victoria Terrace, Clarendon House (W corner of Clarendon Street), Pillar Letter Box
(W corner of Clarendon Street), Clarendon Street, *Red House Tavern* (Skittle Alley to
rear), Vicarage Cottage (all 83.8.13)

CHURCH SQUARE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

On S side of Lower Church Path

CHURCH STREET 83.8.7 (1865) & 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

Runs NE from Commercial Road, then E, then SE

On S side from W to E: *All Saints' Church* (Perpetual Curacy, Seats for 1739), Staunton
Street, Oxford Street, North Cross Place (all on 83.8.7); Smithy (83.8.12)

On N side from W to E: Cambridge House, All Saints Road, Maitland Street, Wingfield
Street, North Road, *Sun Tavern* (W corner of Cressy Place), Cressy Place, Hertford
Street (junction on 83.8.12), Merry Row (junction on 83.8.12)

CHURCHES AND CHAPELS

See also SYNAGOGUES

Church of England

All Saints' Church 83.8.7 (1865)

On E side of Commercial Road, S side of W end of Church Street.

“Perpetual Curacy. Seats for 1,739”

“Stone” shown in churchyard on E side

Opened in 1828 as a chapel in the parish of St. Mary's, it became a parish church in its own
right in 1835. The chancel was added in 1877. *All Saints'* was restored and re-opened
following war damage in 1950. The interior was altered to accommodate the Portsmouth
Centre for Urban and Industrial Mission, opened in 1976. The remaining church part of the
building is still used for worship in 1999.

See J. OFFORD, *Churches, Chapels & Places of Worship on Portsea Island* (1989),
pp.14-16.

Chapel at the Portsea Island General Cemetery 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*

Christ Church 76.5 (1895) *Portsdown*

On E side of [London Road], Widley, with a Grave Yard

Christ Church was the idea of Mr. J. Deverell of Purbrook Park, who in 1870 proposed to
erect and endow a church on Portsdown Hill for the accommodation of the troops while they
were stationed in the forts there. The Secretary of War granted the site, which lies about
midway between forts Purbrook and Widley. The Queen gave her assent on 17th August
1870 despite the opposition of the incumbents of Farlington and Purbrook and a parish was

created out of the parishes of Farlington, Widley and Wymering. Purbrook Park itself was included (*Hampshire Telegraph*, 27.8.1870, page 4).

That this was far from the whole story, however, has been shown by Nigel Yates in *Ritual Conflict at Farlington and Wymering* (Portsmouth Paper 28, 1978). John Deverell had been involved in disagreements with the local Anglican clergy over the types of service offered in the various churches. These were the years following the Oxford Movement in the Church of England and many clergy were trying to introduce more colour and ritual into their churches, often against the wishes of their patron, bishop and parishioners. John Deverell had gone so far as to erect a private chapel in which services were conducted according to his own wishes by a clergyman with only a tenuous link with the Church of England. His funding of *Christ Church* was thus seen as a further means of controlling worship in "his own" parish. *Christ Church* was also seen as a rival to existing churches in an area where the population was still very small.

See also EVERITT, Alfred Thomas

Church Mission Hall 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
At 113 Kingston Road (on W side, N corner of Wellington Place)
Named in 1896 directory.

Circus Chapel (Proprietary) Seats for 1,800 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
on N side of Surrey Street

Garrison Chapel 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
"on the site of God's House Hospital" on the NE side of Grand Parade.
A Grave Yard on the N side adjoins Penny Street.
Also known as the Royal Garrison Church.

History

The chapel was originally part of the *Domus Dei* ("House of God"), a place of refuge for travellers. After the Reformation the buildings underwent various uses and eventually became the Governor's residence. The chapel was used by the garrison and was known to Jane Austen, who wrote about it in her novel *Mansfield Park* (see the entry, above, under AUSTEN, Jane). In 1827 everything except the chapel was demolished. The building was "restored" in 1866. During the Second World War the nave was destroyed in an air raid. There is a photo of the ruins in *Smitten City* (1945), p.50.

Holy Trinity Church 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Perpetual Curacy Seats for 1200
In spacious grounds N of Lennox Row and S of Anchor Gate Road. The Parsonage is within the grounds.
The church was designed by Augustus Livesay, begun in 1839 and consecrated 30.9.1841. In 1844 a district was assigned from the parish of Portsea (St. Mary's). In 1877 the interior was renovated and improved. After the land was acquired for the Royal Navy in 1905 the parish was abolished, but the church was then used as a chapel for the Royal Naval Barracks until it was destroyed in an air raid in 1941. *Holy Trinity* was de-consecrated in April 1948. (See *Evening News*, 22.4.1948, pp.1 & 4.) Registers of baptisms (1841-1906) and marriages (1845-1905) are held by the Museums and Records Service.

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Royal Garrison Church

See Garrison Chapel

St. Alban's Church Copnor

Destroyed in an air raid (photos: *Smitten City* (1945), p.22).

St. Andrew's Church

84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

On E/S side of St. George's Road

St. Andrew's Church, Farlington 76.10 (1895) *Farlington*

(*Rectory*), with Grave Yard and Rectory (Grave Yard partly on 76.9)

St. Barbara's Church

75.16 (1895) *Hilsea*

The Garrison Church of Hilsea Barracks. The church was built in 1888 and demolished c.1967.

For some pictures, see P.N. ROGERS, *Cosham with Widley and Hilsea in Old Picture Postcards* (1986), pp.93-5. There is an interior view dated 1953 in J. OFFORD, *Churches, Chapels and Places of Worship on Portsea Island* (1989), p.19.

St. Bartholomew's Church

83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*

(Perpetual Curacy) Seats for 690

The building shown on the map of c.1861 was erected in that year. It was preceded on the site by the "Crinoline Church", a temporary building opened in 1858, but soon sold to fulfil the same purpose further south, close to the site of the future St. Simon's Church. (See J. OFFORD, *Churches, Chapels & Places of Worship on Portsea Island* (1989), pp.21-23, 73.) The church was closed in 1958 and the site is now (in 2000) occupied by St. Bartholomew's Gardens. (See also HAVELOCK PARK.)

St. Bartholomew's Parsonage was a villa on the E side of Outram Road:

83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*

St. Cuthbert's Church, Copnor

Photo of bomb damage: *Smitten City* (1945), p.27

Saint George's Church

83.7.24 (1861) & 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*

(Perpetual Curacy) Seats for 1,000

in centre of W end of St. George's Square

mainly on 83.7.24 Vestry on 83.7.25

St. James's Church

84.9 (1896) *Milton*

On E side of Milton Road, with a Vicarage and Grave Yard

St. John's Church 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Perpetual Curacy. Seats for 1800.

On S side of Prince George's Street

St. John's was destroyed by fire after an air raid on 12th August 1940. (Photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.10)

St. Jude's Church 83.12.12 (1865) and 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

Perpetual Curacy. Seats for 1750.

This church stands at the S end of Grove Road South (W side) and Queen's Grove (E side). However, it is most visible from Kent Road, where it is on the N side.

The building of St. Jude's was the result of the development of Southsea by Thomas Ellis Owen, who gave much of the money for its construction. The church was consecrated on 3rd June 1851 by the Bishop of Winchester, Dr. Charles Sumner. "On the communion table was displayed an elegant silver service, the gift of Mr. Emanuel, of Portsmouth." (*Hampshire Telegraph*, 7th June 1851, p.5) In 1951 a booklet was produced to mark the centenary of the church: *St. Jude's through a hundred years, 1851 – 1951*. It was sold for two shillings and sixpence, which was quite expensive for 1951, but it contains photographs of Thomas Ellis Owen and of all the vicars there had then been, as well as a plan of the church.

In the 1980s there were suggestions that St. Jude's should be demolished and replaced by an up-to-date building, but after permission was twice refused, £1m was spent restoring the building in 1997.

Saint Luke's Church 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*

Perpetual Curacy; Seats for 930

on strip of land E of South Brighton Street, W of Telegraph Street, N of Hampton Street, S of Greatham Street

access by path from Hampton Street

St. Mark's Church 83.4 (1896) *North End*

On S side of Derby Road (corner of London Road)

Opened in 1874. Replaced by the present building in 1970. The original church demolished and the site sold in 1971.

St. Mary's Church 83.8.13 (1865) *Kingston*

Vicarage. Seats for 1341.

[“Vicarage” here means that the parish priest was a vicar, not a rector.]

The building in existence in 1865 was largely a replacement for the mediaeval church, erected in 1843 to the designs of Thomas Ellis Owen but incorporating the old W tower. The whole building was afterwards replaced by the present church, opened in 1889.

On sheet 83.8 (1896) the church is shown with its Grave Yard on E side of Fratton Road, S side of St. Mary's Road, with Woodland Street on E side and Alva Road [actually Alver Road] on S side. The *Vicarage* is on the W side of Fratton Road.

History

St. Mary's at Kingston is Portsea Parish Church. (See the entry PORTSEA for the various ways in which the name Portsea has been used.) As such it is the mother church for much of Portsea Island, including the town of Portsmouth, established in a small corner of the parish about 1180 and not formally separated from it until the fourteenth century. Although the present building dates only from 1889, there has been a church on the same site since at least 1164. About that time Baldwin of Portsea (de Portesia) gave the church to Southwick Priory, with all lands, tithes, oblations and everything belonging to it.

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Sarah Quail, George Barrett and Christopher Chessun

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St. Mary's Church (Portsmouth) 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
Chapel of Ease [with] seats for 1200, Grave Yard and "Dead House"
Behind houses at NE end of St. Mary's Street. Access from E side of St. Mary's Street.
Demolished about 1921. See E.K. BARNARD, *From Parish Church to Portsmouth Cathedral 1900-39* (Portsmouth Paper 52) (1988), p.6.

St. Matthew's Church, Southsea

Destroyed in an air raid during the Second World War. There is a photo of the ruin in *Smitten City* (1945), p.51.

St. Paul's Church 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

Perpetual Curacy. Seats for 1800

In the centre of St. Paul's Square

The foundation stone of St. Paul's, the first Anglican church in Southsea, was laid in 1820 and the church was consecrated in 1822. It was largely destroyed in an air raid in 1941 (photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.55) and the ruins were finally demolished in 1958. The names of St. Paul's Square and St. Paul's Road continue to testify to its former existence.

St. Peter's & St. Paul's 75.12 (1895) *Wymering*

In the village of Wymering, N of the road from Portchester to Cosham.

It has a Grave Yard and the Vicarage adjoins the church on the N side.

St. Saviour's Church 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*

On N side of Walden Road, S side of Walker Road.

Shown as *Mission Church* on the map of 1896, it was originally a mission, opened about 1893, from the church of St. Mark, North End. The present church (2001) was built between Jervis Road and Strode Road in 1913.

See John OFFORD, *Churches, Chapels and Places of Worship on Portsea Island* (1989), pp.72-3.

St. Simon's Church 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea* 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

On E side of Waverley Road

In 1861 *St. Simon's* was represented by the "Crinoline Church", a portable building previously used as a temporary *St. Bartholomew's*. (See that entry.) The outlines of the site of the permanent building immediately to the S are already shown on the 1861 map.

In the later 1860s the permanent church was built on its present site (2002), as shown in 1896.

"St. Simon's is an ecclesiastical parish, formed in 1868: the church, in Waverley road, built in 1866, at a cost of £4,500, and consecrated in 1868, is an edifice of white and coloured brick, with Bath and Portland stone dressings, in the Early Decorated style, from designs by Mr. Thomas Hellyer, architect, of Ryde, and consisting of apsidal chancel, with aisles, an unusually wide and lofty nave of five bays, with clerestory, north and south aisles, the lower storey of future tower at the south east, vestry at the north east angle and a western porch: including the clerestory there are 29 stained windows, of which 9 are memorials: the organ was erected at a cost of about £500: the church will seat about 1,080 persons, 200 sittings being free. The register dates from the year 1868. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value (derived mainly from pew-rents) £500, without residence, in the gift of trustees, and held since 1868 by the Rev. Frederick Baldey, of St. Bees."

Kelly's Directory of Hampshire... 1895, p.243

St. Thomas's Church 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

Vicarage. Seats for 1000.

St. Thomas's has (in 1865) High Street on the S, Church Lane on the W, St. Thomas's Street on the N and Golden Lion Lane on the E. There is pedestrian access from all four sides. On the S side, there are buildings along High Street. The rest of the site is a Grave Yard, no longer used for burials by 1865. There is a building in the NW corner of the Grave Yard.

History

St. Thomas's Church, since 1927 Portsmouth Cathedral (Church of England), was begun in the 1180s, when Jean de Gisors gave to Southwick Priory an acre of land for the building of a chapel in honour of St. Thomas of Canterbury, who was murdered in Canterbury Cathedral on 29th December 1170 and canonised in 1173. For more than a century St. Thomas's was a chapel-of-ease to St. Mary's, Portsea Parish Church, at Kingston, becoming Portsmouth Parish Church in the fourteenth century. The church was looked after by Southwick Priory until the dissolution of the priory in 1538. In 1543 the advowson (the right to appoint clergy) was bought by Winchester College, which assumed much of the position in Portsmouth and on Portsea Island previously occupied by Southwick Priory. The church was damaged by gunfire from Gosport during the Civil War in September 1642 and deteriorated so far during the next fifty years that a substantial rebuilding was necessary. The present tower dates from about 1690, when the original nave was also rebuilt. Between 1902 and 1904 there was a crisis caused by the ancient practice of burial inside the church. Not only were the walls being undermined, effluvia from the tombs were a hazard to health and the church was closed until the problem was resolved in 1904. On 1st May 1927, when the Diocese of Portsmouth was created out of part of the Diocese of Winchester, St. Thomas's

became the Cathedral Church of St. Thomas of Canterbury. Westward extensions of the building took place in the 1930s and c.1990, during which Church Lane was crossed. The buildings lining the High Street were severely damaged during the Second World War and subsequently removed.

A list of the vicars of St. Thomas's

Thomas Heather (1663-1696)

He was also Chaplain in Ordinary to the King and Chaplain to the Garrison.

William Ward (1697)

Anthony Bliss (1724)

William Langbaine (1739)

Henry Taylor (1745)

Henry Oglander (1783)

Henry Sismore (1805)

Charles Brune Henville (1814) He was also Vicar of Portsea (1818)

John Poulett McGhie (1838)

E.P. Grant (1868)

Charles Darnell (1899)

Robert Sumner Medlicott M.A. (1903)

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* Mr. Saunders is commemorated by a brass plate in the Cathedral.

Trinity Church

See Holy Trinity Church

Vicarage [to St. Mary's, Portsea] 83.8 (1896) Kingston

On W side of Fratton Road

Baptist

Baptist Chapel 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

On S side of [Havant Road]

Baptist Chapel (General) 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

on SE side of St. Thomas's Street E of White Horse Street

Baptist Chapel (General) Seats for 200 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*

S side of Park View between Sophia Place and Nelson Square

Baptist Chapel (General) Seats for 500 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of St. Paul's Square (N corner of King Street)

Baptist Chapel (Particular) Seats for 700, with Vestry and School Room

83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

on S side of Kent Street, between the *Mitre Tavern* and *Three Tuns* pub; also on the NE side of Ranwell's Court.

History

This chapel was known as **Kent Street Baptist Church**. There had been a Baptist congregation in Portsea (then Portsmouth Common) since the earliest days of that settlement in 1698. Its first chapel, after which Meeting House Alley was named, was opened about 1704. The building shown on the map in 1861 was opened on 29th September, 1847. The School Room was opened in 1852. The following year, however, a split occurred which in due course led to the establishment of a new church in Elm Grove. It was not until 1861 that the debt incurred in the 1840s was extinguished. (...*Historical Sketch...*, pp.20-2) In October 1891 Kent Street Baptist Church was destroyed by fire. Rebuilding and re-opening took place within a year. Final destruction, when numerous records were lost, took place in an air raid in 1940/1. There is a photo of the ruins in *Smitten City* (1945), p.41.

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THE PASTOR AND DEACONS

An Historical Sketch of Kent Street Baptist Church, Portsea, from 1704 to 1889 [c.1890]

Clarence Street Chapel (General Baptist, Seats for 1000) 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on W side of Clarence Street/E side of Chance Street S of Thomas's Street
There was also a Sunday School on the W side of Chance Street.

Ebenezer Chapel (Particular Baptist) 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Seats for 280. Burial Ground.
On W side of Park Lane

Elm Grove Baptist Church, Southsea
On S side of Elm Grove
Burnt in air raid, January 1941. There is a photo of the ruins in *Smitten City*, (1945), p.46.

Herbert Street Chapel 83.8.2 (1865) *Flathouse*
(Particular Baptist) Seats for 850
on N side of Herbert Street

Immanuel Baptist Church, Southsea
Victoria Road North
Destroyed in an air raid, World War II. There is a photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.59.

Landport Chapel (Particular Baptist) 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Seats for 470, with School behind
On S side of Lake Road

The Baptist congregation in Lake Road was established about 1813. It was in 1865 that the chapel shown on this map was rebuilt on a larger scale. There are two good photographs, one of them an internal view, in John OFFORD, *Churches, Chapels & Places of Worship on Portsea Island* (1989), pp.84-5. After the Second World War the congregation moved to Powerscourt Road. Some records can be seen at the City Records Office.

Salem Chapel (Particular Baptist) Seats for 450 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
N side of Salem Street

Congregational

Buckland Congregational Church 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*
On N side of Queen's Road/corner of Kingston Road (not named on this sheet)
Sunday School alongside.

Congregational Chapel 84.9 (1896) *Milton*
On W side of Milton Road

Orange Street Chapel *Portsea Town*
Began as a tabernacle in 1754. New church erected 1773.
Picture in *Illustrated History of Portsmouth*, p.388

Methodist

Buckland Chapel (*Wesleyan Methodist. Seats for 300*) 83.8.3 (1865) & 83.8.8 (1861)
At N end of Beeston Street, E side (83.8.8).
Part of the chapel appears on sheet 83.8.3, E of Kingston Road, at SE corner of map.

Emmanuel Chapel (*Primitive Methodist*) (*Seats for 250*) 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of York Street

Jubilee Chapel (*Primitive Methodist*) *Seats for 400* 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Somers Road (N corner of Carlisle Street)

Methodist Chapel (Primitive) 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
E side of Grosvenor Street/S corner of Rutland Street

Methodist Chapel (Wesleyan) 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of Green Row
Seats for 1000, with vestry at rear

Methodist Chapel (Wesleyan) 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Seats for 65
On W side of Little Southsea Street

Wesley Chapel (*Wesleyan Methodist*) *Seats for 1500, with Sunday School (Boys and Girls)*
towards Arundel Place 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Arundel Street

Wesleyan Methodist Chapel 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
On W side of Kingston Road, S corner of Sultan Road
Named in 1896 directory

Presbyterian

Presbyterian Chapel (United) *Seats for 700* 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
W side of Commercial Road 100 yards SW of Park View S of *Griffin Brewery*

Roman Catholic

Corpus Christi R.C. Church 83.4 (1896) *North End*
On W side of Gladys Avenue, N of Provincial Tramways Company's Depot

Our Lady & St. Swithun 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
On W side of Saxe Weimar Road (Shown only as *R.C. Church* – name from 1896 directory.)
School on N side.

R.C. Chapel (*Seats for ?*) on S side of Prince George's Street
83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

St. John's Cathedral, Landport

Bishop's House, adjoining the E end of the Cathedral, was destroyed in an air raid in World War II. There is a photo of the wreckage in *Smitten City* (1945), p.51.

Southwick Priory

See under SOUTHWICK PRIORY

Unitarian

Unitarian Chapel (seats for 700) 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
N side of High Street

This building is depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842, between nos. 126 and 127.
It was destroyed in World War II.

Sir Adrian Boulton laid the foundation stone of the present building on 24th September, 1955.

- photo in *Portsmouth in the Twentieth Century*, p.99
- article & photo in *Evening News*, 26.9.1955, p.5

See also STURGES, Rev. John

Others

Bethel Chapel (Independent) Seats for 130 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on NW corner of Bathing Lane, E side of Bath Square

Bethel Chapel (Independent) Seats for 450 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on E side of White's Row, W side of Albion Street

Buckland Chapel. Independent (Seats for 600) 83.4.23 (1861) *Buckland/Kingston*

On E side of Kingston Road.

School and Vestry in same building. A separate Sunday School adjoins the chapel on the S side.

Chapel 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Two unnamed chapels on W side of Twyford Avenue

Circus Church, Landport

Destroyed in air raids. Photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.60.

Highbury Chapel 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

Independent. Seats for 500.

W of St. Mary's Street

King Street Chapel 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Independent. Seats for 2000

On S side of King Street.

This chapel was opened in 1813. There are some records at the City Records Office.

For an attractive early view of the chapel, see page 185 of *Images of Portsmouth* by Sarah Quail and John Stedman (1993)

CITY STATUS

Portsmouth became a City on 21st April 1926.

CLANDON COTTAGE 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
On N side of Milton Lane at W end

CLAPPERTON'S COURT 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
access via covered passage from S side of Britain Street

CLAREMONT COTTAGE 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
House on W side of Maitland Street

CLAREMONT COTTAGE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Brougham Terrace

CLAREMONT COTTAGES 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
A pair of houses on N side of Stanley Street

CLAREMONT LODGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Stanley Street

CLAREMONT TERRACE 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*
12 houses on W side of unnamed road running N from Selborne Terrace, E of Fratton Road
ALSO
Runs N from corner of Selbourne Terrace to Cornwall Road 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
On E side: Walmer Road

CLAREMONT TERRACE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
16 houses on S side of Stanley Street

CLAREMONT VILLA 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Palmerston Road

CLARENCE BARRACKS
See BARRACKS

CLARENCE COTTAGE 83.12. 6 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Yorke Street

CLARENCE COTTAGES 83.12.21 (1865) *Southsea*
Two pairs of houses on N side of Auckland Road West

CLARENCE ESPLANADE
83.11.20 (1861), 83.11.25 (map not available), 83.12.21 (1861),
83.16.1 (1861), 83.16.2 (1861) 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
runs SE from Clarence Esplanade Pier (83.11.20) parallel to the sea, then E across Southsea
Common
On 83.12.21: Boat House with Flagstaff, Land Mark (in centre of Esplanade)
On 83.16.1, on N side: Crimean Monument and Gun Stand

CLARENCE ESPLANADE PIER

See PIERS

CLARENCE HOUSE 83.12.3 (c.1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Victoria Road

CLARENCE HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarence Parade East

CLARENCE LODGE 83.11.15 (1861) *Southsea*
on corner site at S end of Belle Vue Terrace. Rees Hall now (1998) stands on the site.

CLARENCE LODGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
House on E side of Lennox Road (South)

CLARENCE MONUMENT

See MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

CLARENCE PARADE 83.12.21 (1861) & 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs SE to Palmerston Road (83.12.22).

On N side from W to E:

Gladstone House, Ashburnham House, Auckland Road West, Britannia House,
Raglan House, Montague House, Beach View (a house), Aylesbury House (all
83.12.21);

Purbeck Terrace (3 houses), Purbeck House (entrance in Palmerston Road) (83.12.22)

In 1861 there were no buildings on the S side.

CLARENCE PARADE EAST 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from Palmerston Road to Lennox Road.

Faces Southsea Common.

On N side from W to E:

South Beach (house with fountain and flagstaff in the grounds), St. Helen's View
(including the *Castle Tavern*), Coastguard Station (with access also from S side of
Auckland Road East), Auckland Villa (with access also from the S side of Auckland
Road East), Malvern House, Stanfield House, Clarence House, Holland House,
Rutland House, Clarence Terrace (4 houses), Warwick House, Arundel House

CLARENCE PIER

See PIERS

CLARENCE ROAD 83.16.2 (1861) & 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs W from Florence Road, the N to Clarendon Road.

On W side from S to N:

Stratford Lodge with Fountain in grounds (83.16.2);

Tamworth House, Montpellier House (83.12.22)

CLARENCE ROAD EAST 83.16.2 (1861) & 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from Florence Road to Southern Road (later Burgoyne Road).

CLARENCE STREET 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from Charlotte Street and crosses Thomas's Street.
Clarence Street Chapel (General Baptist, Seats for 1000) on W side S of Thomas's Street
Portsmouth Arms pub on SE corner, N side of Charlotte Street
Boys' National School at NE end
Sawpit at NW end

CLARENCE TERRACE 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
6 houses on N side of Lake Road

CLARENCE TERRACE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
4 houses on N side of Clarence Parade East

CLARENDON COTTAGE 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of Clarendon Street/S corner of unnamed road leading to Victoria Terrace

CLARENDON COTTAGE 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of Clarendon Road

CLARENDON HOUSE 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
On W corner of Clarendon Street, N side of Church Road

CLARENDON LODGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarendon Road

CLARENDON PLACE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Chandos Street to Crasswell Street
On W side: Buckingham Street
On E side: Sunday School (Boys and Girls)

CLARENDON PLACE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Terrace of 4 houses on W side of Somers Road

CLARENDON ROAD
83.12.17 (1865), 83.12.22 (1861), 83.12.23 (1861) & 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
runs SE from Palmerston Road to Eastern Parade (now South Parade)/St. Helen's Parade.
The part E of The Circle was known as Clarendon Road East from at least the mid-1880s.

On S side from W to E:

Valetta (a house), The Vale (W entrance), The Vale (E entrance) (83.12.17 to here);
Unnamed circular road [The Circle (*see below*)], Lennox Road, Clarence Road,
Pelham Road (changed to Malvern Road between 1881 and 1886), Florence Road
(83.12.22 to here);
Wood Bank (a house), Rose Bank (a house), St. Mirren's (a house) (83.12.23 to here);
Southern Road (Burgoyne Road since the 1870s), Tintern Lodge, Eastern Villas Road,
unnamed road [Kirkstall Road since c.1913] (83.16.3)

On N side from W to E:

Beresford House, Blenheim House, Inisfallen Lodge, Alistrae Lodge, Clarendon Lodge, St. Angelo (a house) (83.12.17 to here)
[The Circle], Onslow Villa, Lansdown Villa, Linton Villa, Palmyra Villa, Richmond Road (83.12.22 to here)
East Hants. Cricket Ground (possibly no direct access from Clarendon Road), St. Simon's Road, Kenilworth Road, Granada Cottage, Waverley Road, Granada Road (83.12.23 to here)
St. Helen's Park Crescent (terrace of 21 houses) (83.16.3)

Note: in 1861 Clarendon Road did not pass through The Circle, the centre of which was occupied by two houses and their grounds. (*See THE CIRCLE.*)

CLARENDON STREET 83.8.13 (1865) & 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
Runs NW from Church Road (83.8.13) to Lake Road (83.8.8)

On W side from S to N:

Clarendon House (Pillar Letter Box outside), Clarendon Cottage (83.8.13)

On E side from S to N:

Clarendon Cottage, Nutfield Place (83.8.13); Highfield House (83.8.8)
(There was indeed a Clarendon Cottage on each side of the road.)

CLARENDON VILLAS 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
5 houses in a terrace on E side of Palmerston Road

CLAREVILLE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
House on S side of Merton Road

CLARK

Berlin Warehouse, 20 High Street, depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842. Above the building also appears the phrase "Fancy Knitting Taught".

CLARK'S CORNER

See ST. JAMES'S ROAD, Southsea

CLARK'S PLACE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
At S end of Little Southsea Street

CLAY PITS

In Brick Field on S side of Powerscourt Road with Kiln 83.4 (1896) *North End*

In Brick Field on E side of Copnor Lane 83.4 (1896) *Copnor*

3 Clay Pits in Brick, Tile & Pottery Works on N side of unnamed lane [Burrfields Road]
84.1 (1896) *Copnor/Great Salterns*

CLAY'S BUILDINGS 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On W side of Aylward Street

CLEIFE'S COTTAGES 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
Terrace of 7 houses with access along lanes from E side of Kingston Road and S side of New Road.

CLEVELAND HOUSE 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Victoria Road

CLIFF DELL TEA GARDENS
See TEA GARDENS

CLIFFORD HOUSE 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*
On E side of Commercial Road

CLIFTON ROAD [83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*]
Not named on 83.12.16 of 1865.
Runs S from Osborne Road.
On W side from N to S:
 Victoria House, Charlton Terrace (2 houses)

On E side from S to N:
 Ryde View (pair of houses), Minerva House, Clifton Terrace (5 houses)

CLIFTON STREET 83.8.18 (1865) & 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Fratton Street to Harley Street.
On W side from S to N:
 Coburg Street, Dolphin Cottage, Stamford Street (all 83.8.18)
On E side from S to N:
 Coish Lane, Stamford Street (83.8.18); Fitzroy Street (83.8.13)

CLIFTON TERRACE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
5 houses on E side of [Clifton Road]

CLIFTON VILLA 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of Elm Grove

CLIFTON VILLAS 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on W side of Albany Road

CLIMPING VILLA 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
House on S side of Elm Grove

CLIVE ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs E from Fratton Road to Byerley Road/Clarke's Road
On N side from W to E:
 Unnamed lane (now (2002) Trafalgar Place), Ethel Road, Barnes Road,
 Guildford Road, Adame's Road, Samuel Road
On S side from W to E:
 Unnamed road (now (2002) Trafalgar Place), Guildford Road, Samuel Road

CLOCK STREET 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs E from The Hard to Havant Street
On S side: *Vine* pub
On N side from W to E: *Bedford in Chase* pub (corner of The Hard), Wickham Street,
 Wigg's Court (access via covered passage)

CLOTH HALL, *Landport*

Establishment run by John Baker, tailor, outfitter and woollen draper, at 168 Commercial Road. Listed in directories in 1874, 1879, 1881 and 1887

CLOVERNOOK COTTAGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

On W side of Friary Road

CLYDACH LODGE 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*

On lane with access from Eastern Parade, Eastern Villas Road and Clarendon Road, known since c.1912 as Kirkstall Road. (*See EASTERN PARADE.*)

CLYDE TERRACE 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*

12 houses on W side of Fratton Road

CLYDE VILLA 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*

On E side of Outram Road

COACH MANUFACTORIES

S of Swan Street, NE of Lion Brewery 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*

E side of Commercial Road/N side of Swan Street 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*

On N side of Penny Street 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

on N side of High Street 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

on NW side of St. Thomas's Street between Vicarage Court and St. Thomas's Court

83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

See also COLES

COAL YARDS

access to coal yard on S side of King Street, E of Lombard Street

83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

COASTGUARD

COASTGUARD COTTAGES 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

On S side of Lumps Road

COASTGUARD STATION 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

On N side of Clarence Parade East, with access also from S side of Auckland Road East

COASTGUARD STATION 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

Between grounds of Eastney Barracks and beach, with Allotment Gardens

COASTGUARD WATCH HOUSE 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

On spit of land N of [Fort Cumberland]

COBBETT ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*

Runs N from Tipnor Street to Simpson Road

COBURG STREET 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*

Runs E from St. John's Street to Clifton Street.

On N side: Wimpole Street

On S side: unnamed road runs S to Fratton Street

COCKEY'S ALLEY 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

runs N from East Street towards Town Quay (possibly no access to Town Quay)

COISH LANE 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*

Runs E from Clifton Street to Fratton Road

COLDHARBOUR, *Landport*

Is mentioned in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

COLES

Coach Builder, 72 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama of the High Street, 1842, with a picture of a coach inside.

COLEWORT BARRACKS

See BARRACKS

COLLEGE LANE 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

runs E from Ordnance Row/The Hard to Butcher Street

on S side from W to E: Smith's Lane, Rosemary Lane

on N side: *Three Cups* pub on corner of Butcher Street

COLLEGE PARK, *North End*

The gift of the Wardens of Winchester College, 1915. Since July 1543 Winchester College had owned much of what became North End.

See NORTH END

SOUTHWICK PRIORY

STUBBINGTON

WINCHESTER COLLEGE

COLLEGE STREET 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

runs E from The Hard to the junction of Butcher Street/Kent Street/Mitre Alley/Hanover Street

on S side from W to E: *Earl St. Vincent Tavern* (corner of The Hard), unnamed passage to College Lane

on N side from W to E: *Row Barge Tavern* (corner of The Hard), Havant Street, *Old Royal Oak* (W corner of Hawke Street), Hawke Street

COLLINGWOOD PLACE 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*

runs N from Charlotte Street just E of Conway Street

COLLINGWOOD ROAD 83.12.18 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs E from Exmouth Road to Napier Road

Named after Nelson's great friend and colleague, who led the second column at Trafalgar in 1805.

COMMERCIAL PLACE 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

Runs E from Commercial Road opposite Charlotte Street

On S side from W to E:

Crown Inn (corner of Commercial Road/Paradise Street), Paradise Street, Jacob's Street, Wells Street/Church Path North, Smithy(also N side of Church Path North), Temple Street, Voller's Street, Brighton Street

On N side: Timber Yard and Sawpit

COMMERCIAL ROAD 83.11.5 (1861), 83.12.1 (1865), 83.8.21 (1861), 83.8.16 (1865),
83.8.12 (1865), 83.8.7 (1865) *Old Portsmouth* to *Landport*

In 1861 Commercial Road begins at the Landport Ravelin, just E of the Landport Gate, close to the present (1999) junction between Cambridge Road and Burnaby Road. At the N end it includes Kingston Crescent and ends at Kingston Cross.

On 83.11.5

on N side: Mill Dam Road (access via Wooden Bridge with Draw Bridge)

Continuation eastwards on 83.12.1

Runs from SW to NE

On N side: *Golden Fleece* pub (partly on 83.8.21)

On S side from W to E:

Access to *Wiltshire Lamb Tavern*; Grigg Street, Timber Yard (also on Waltham Street), Stone Yard, Waltham Street, Brunswick Road (This area is partly obliterated on Central Library's copy of this sheet.)

Continuation northwards on 83.8.21 & 83.8.16

Runs from S to N, from a Presbyterian Chapel to the Railway Terminus (83.8.21), then on past Meadow Street (W) and Buckingham Street (E) (83.8.16)

Turnings on W side from S to N: Park View (83.8.21), Lion Gate Road (partly obliterated on our copy of this sheet), Meadow Street (83.8.16)

Turnings on E side from S to N: Swan Street, Salem Street, Percy Street, Russell Street and Greetham Street (83.8.21), then, N of the Railway Terminus: Bow Street, Surrey Street, Lower Church Path (through covered passage), Arundel Street, Chandos Street, Buckingham Street (83.8.16)

On W side from S to N (S of Park View): *Golden Fleece*, Presbyterian Chapel (United), Seats for 700, Griffin Brewery, White Swan Inn (opposite Swan Street), Theatre Royal (83.8.21).

On W side, N of Park View, from S to N: Commanding Officer's Quarters, Royal Artillery (obliterated on our copy of this sheet) (83.8.21), Commanding Royal Engineers' Quarters (on S side of Lion Gate Road, obliterated on our copy of this sheet), Napier Monument and Drinking Fountain at junction with Lion Gate Road, Timber Yard (almost opposite Arundel Street) (83.8.16)

COMMERCIAL ROAD (continued)

On E side from S to N: Timber Yard (opposite Griffin Brewery), Swan Foundry (Iron and Brass), Coach Manufactories (on N corner of Swan Street), Police Station (by Percy Street), *Sussex Hotel* (E corner of Russell Street), *Terminus Tavern* (just S of Railway Terminus) Railway Terminus (in 1998 Portsmouth & Southsea Railway Station) (83.8.21); *Blacksmiths' Arms*, *Railway Tavern* (on SW corner of Bow Street), *Bedford Hotel*, *National Provincial Bank of England (Branch of)* (see BANKS), *Bakers' Arms* (83.8.16)

Continuation Northwards on 83.8.12 (1865)

On W side from S to N: Letter Receiving House, Back Alley, Charlotte Street, *Suffolk Arms* pub (S corner of Providence Path), Providence Path, Thomas's Street
On E side from S to N: Paradise Place (access via covered passage), *Crown Inn* (W corner of Paradise Street), Paradise Street, Commercial Place, Lake Road, Weigh Bridge (at entrance to Lake Road), Malt House, Timber Yard, Oxford Street, *Victoria Arms* (N corner of Oxford Street), Staunton Street, Smith's Court

Continuation Northwards on 83.8.7 (1865)

On W side from S to N: *Mile End Tavern*, Sidon House, unnamed street [Fitzherbert Street], Portland House, Nelson House, Kinfare House, Pitt Street, Mile End Terrace, unnamed street [Mill Lane], Highland House (N corner of Mill Lane), Mile End Terrace

On E side from S to N: Netley House, All Saints' Street, All Saints' Church (Perpetual Curacy, Seats for 1,739), Church Street, Cambridge House (N corner of Church Street), Mile End Place, Norfolk Terrace, Mile End House, St. Helena Place (S corner of Victoria Street), Victoria Street, Providence House, Mile End Lodge

Continuation Northwards on 83.8.2 (1865)

On W side from S to N:

Mile End Terrace (2 northernmost houses), Regent Villa, Herbert House, Herbert Street, Regent Place, *Osborne Tavern* (Pillar Letter Box outside), Great Prospect Road, Great Prospect Terrace (of which the northernmost house is Stanley Lodge), Brompton House, Somerset House, Queen Street (later called Wolfe Road), Mile End Villa, Albion Villa and Albion Cottage (in same grounds), unnamed road leading to Kettering Terrace, Victoria Villa and Albert Villa (a pair), Albion Street

On E side from S to N:

Mile End Lodge (N part only), Union Terrace (5 houses S and 5 houses N of Prince's Street), Prince's Street, Berwick Lodge, Clifford House, Dorset Cottage (S corner of Albert Street), Albert Street, Anglesea Terrace (3 or 4 houses), *Market House Tavern* (S corner of Grafton Street), Grafton Street, Grafton House (N corner of Grafton Street), Beulah Cottage, Lovegrove Terrace (6 houses)

COMMERCIAL ROAD (continued)

Continuation northwards on 83.4.22 (1861)

Runs N, then veers eastwards and becomes Kingston Crescent, which at one time was considered as the northernmost part of Commercial Road.

On W side from S to N:

Timber Yard (*see* Albion Street), *Lord Nelson Arms*, Portsea Island General Cemetery (*see* Cemeteries), 2 Timber Yards leading to Bishop's Quay (Smithy with external tank in the yard closer to Commercial Road), George's Street leading to a small district called Kingston Place, Kingston Place (2 houses), Osborne Terrace (8 houses), Queen's Terrace (1 house), Wanstead House, Canford House, Modbury House, Rudmore Road, Stamshaw Terrace (6 houses), Stamshaw Lane

On E side from S to N:

Unnamed premises with limekiln, Cedar Terrace (12 houses, of which the 5th house northwards is Holly Bank House and the northernmost is Alpine House (S corner of Elm Lane)), Elm Lane, Elm House (N corner of Elm Lane), Crystal Terrace (9 or 10 houses), Flying Bull Lane, *Air Balloon* pub

Continuation Eastwards on 83.4.17 (1861) and 83.4.18 (1861)

Runs NE from Stamshaw Lane (83.4.22), then E to Kingston Cross (83.4.18)

This part of Commercial Road later became known as Kingston Crescent.

On N side from W to E:

Mushroom Street, *Kingston Crescent Brewery*, Crescent Villa (83.4.17), Kingston Crescent (both maps), Pitcroft Lane (83.4.18)

Crescent Villa and four separate groups of houses E of it are called collectively Kingston Crescent. Two of the groups of houses have Verandas (83.4.18). There is an aviary in the gardens of one house (83.4.18).

On S side from W to E:

Gamble Lane, *Admiral's Head* pub, Smithy, *The White Hart* pub, *The Eagle* pub, Post Office (corner of Kingston Road)

Commercial Road in the Second World War

There are several pictures of damage in Commercial Road in *Smitten City* (1945).

On p.21: photograph of mothers and children leaving an air raid shelter in Commercial Road, Mile End

On p.31 men are shown clearing debris outside the Hippodrome theatre, destroyed in 1941.

On p.39 the ruin of the Hippodrome can be seen, and there is a photo of fireman fighting fires in Commercial Road.

On p.42 are shown the ruins of the Landport Drapery Bazaar and the adjoining C & A building, with a pre-war view below it.

On p.52 is a photo of the ruins of the *Central Hotel*, also destroyed.

On p.56 is a picture of the ruins of McIlroy's store in April 1941.

On p.57 is a picture of ruined shops and the road littered with debris, while men are trying to repair the tram power supply (April 1941).

COMMISSIONERS' HALL 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
on S side of Arundel Street

COMMISSIONERS' STONE YARD
See STONE YARDS

COMMON HARD 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs W into the harbour at right-angles to The Hard.
See also THE HARD

COMMONS STREET 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
Runs E from St. John's Street to King Street.
On S side from W to E:
 Valetta Cottage, Pet Cottage, Wimpole Street
On N side from W to E:
 Lords Street, Constitution Square (two arms)

CONCERT ALLEY 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
runs E from Little Britain Street

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES AND CHAPELS
Are listed under CHURCHES AND CHAPELS...Congregational

CONNAUGHT DRILL HALL, *Landport*
Stanhope Road
A photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.52, shows the Hall in ruins following a World War II air raid. It was rebuilt later.

CONNAUGHT ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Runs W from London Road to Gladys Avenue

CONSTITUTION PLACE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs NE from Gloucester Street to York Row/York Street/Mary's Row
On S side: Smithy (corner of Gloucester Street)

CONSTITUTION SQUARE 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Commons Street to Crown Street, both sides of a wedge-shaped block of land containing Victoria House and grounds.
On W side of W arm, from S to N:
 Violet Cottage, Drivers Cottage

CONTAMINATED LAND
See INDUSTRIAL SITES

CONWAY STREET 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from Little Charlotte Street to Copenhagen Street/Chalton Street
Turnings on W from N to S: Charlotte Street, Duncan Street, Trafalgar Street, Nile Street,
 Abercrombie Street, Copenhagen Street
Turnings on E from S to N: Charlotte Street, Chancery Court (via a covered passage),
 Chalton Street

During the night of 23rd-24th December 1940, the Conway Street area was the victim of the largest explosion in Portsmouth during the Second World War and whole streets of houses were wrecked. *See* the five photos in *Smitten City* (1945), pp.32-4.

COOPER STREET 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs E from Waterloo Passage to Stone Street

On S side: Hambrook Court

COOPER'S ALLEY 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs E from Hampshire Street to Grigg Street (gated access to Grigg Street)

COPENHAGEN STREET 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*

runs E from Flathouse Road to Conway Street.

Turning on S (via covered passage): Nile Passage

Garrison View is on SW corner facing Flathouse Road.

COPNOR 83.4 (1896) *Copnor*

One of the oldest settlements on Portsea Island, Copnor was named in Domesday Book (1086). The entry mentions a salt-house, appropriate for a settlement so close to the extra-parochial area of Great Salterns. Copnor remained a largely rural part of Portsea Island until the end of the nineteenth century. Major Archer's plan of 1773 shows exactly eight buildings in Copnor.

The 1:2500 map of 1896 shows a village still a short distance from the encroaching streets of North End, at E end of Powerscourt Road (formerly Copnor Lane), at junction with Copnor Road. Copnor Cottages are on the W side of the road S of Powerscourt Road with the *Swan* pub opposite. S of the pub is a Brick Field with a Clay Pit. Behind buildings at the centre of the village is a large pond. Just N on E side of Copnor Road is Moneyfield Lane, with Manor Farm just beyond. The railway runs N-S just E of the village.

Ten years later the urbanisation of Copnor was well in hand.

COPNOR COTTAGES 83.4 (1896) *Copnor*

Row of 11 dwellings on W side of Copnor Road

COPNOR LANE 83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston to Copnor*

Runs S from E end of Basin Street (with no access or with gated access), then E to Copnor village. The site of the W-E part, which disappeared between 1873 and 1896, is between and parallel to the later Powerscourt Road and Queen's Road.

COPNOR LANE 75.16 (1895) *Hilsea*

Later Copnor Road

runs N to (Old) London Road

on W side from S to N:

Gatcombe House, Hilsea: Artillery Barracks

On E side: Rat Lane (now (2001) Norway Road)

COPNOR ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Copnor*

Runs S-N through the village of Copnor. Shown as Copnor Lane to N of this sheet.

On W side from S to N:

Stones, Copnor Cottages (row of 11 dwellings), Powerscourt Road, Gloucester Villa, Rose Villa, a strip of marshland, stone

On E side from S to N:

Brick Field with Clay Pit, *Swan* (pub), pond (behind buildings), Moneyfield Lane, Manor Farm, unnamed path, Little Gatcombe Farm, Stone, unnamed lane

CORK MANUFACTORY 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

on S side of King Street, E of Lombard Street. Access by covered passage.

CORNWALL COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

On S side of Fratton Street

CORNWALL COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

On S side of N branch of Garden Lane

CORNWALL ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*

Runs E from Fratton Road to Ariel Road, then S to Walmer Road

On N side: Ariel Road

On S side: Claremont Road

On E side from N to S:

Purbrook Road, Thorncroft Road

COSHAM

See also PORTSDOWN HILL, WYMERING, WIDLEY

Cosham is one of the most ancient settlements within the City of Portsmouth, pre-dating Portsmouth itself by several centuries. A foundation date in the sixth century is likely, so that, by the time of Domesday Book (1086) Cosham had already seen five hundred years of history. There are three entries for Cosham in Domesday Book. The first relates to some land belonging to the manor of Wymering, which was in royal hands, the second was held by one Geoffrey from Hugh de Port, who in turn held it from the Bishop of Bayeux, and the third was held by one Ansketel directly from King William. Two salt-houses are mentioned. There were also seven slaves.

Cosham is one of several settlements along the foot of Portsdown Hill, between the marshy coastline and the chalk uplands. Wymering, Cosham, Drayton and Farlington fall within the City boundary. Wymering was of most importance to Cosham, because it was Wymering which had the parish church and for many years was therefore the administrative centre. The land just east of Cosham High Street fell in Widley parish. The parish of Cosham was formed in 1894 from the two parishes of Wymering and Widley. Cosham was taken into the Borough of Portsmouth (as it then was) in 1920.

The railway line through Cosham was opened on 1st October 1848, as part of a plan to link the line from Eastleigh to Gosport (at Fareham) to the line which already came into Portsmouth from the east. (*See* RAILWAYS.)

COSHAM COTTAGE, *Cosham*
is mentioned in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

COSHAM GAS WORKS
See GAS WORKS

[COSHAM] HIGH STREET 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
Properly HIGH STREET, COSHAM

Runs N from Cosham station. [Part of the road from Portsmouth to London.]

On W side from S to N:

Ship Inn, lane to Wymering (now (2001) Wayte Street/Medina Road), *Smithy*, *School*,
public house, milestone ("Petersfield 13, Portsmouth 4")

On E side from S to N:

Station Hotel, Cosham Park, Magdala Road, Albert Road, *Brewery*, Cattle Market,
lane to Havant (now (2001) Havant Road), Temple Bar

N of the village the road forks, continuing NE towards Petersfield, NW up Portsdown Hill.

COSHAM HOUSE 76.9 (1895) *Cosham*

On N side of [Havant Road], with Lodge at entrance (SE corner of Widleyfield Lane)

COSHAM HUTMENTS

An area of dwellings on small plots E of Widley Road and London Road, approximately on the site of Chalkridge Road. 26 dwellings were already in existence by 1933 (as shown in the electoral register of that year) and over 70 in 1951, as shown on map SU6606SW.

COSHAM JUNCTION
See RAILWAYS

COSHAM PARK 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
House in grounds on E side of Cosham High Street

COSHAM SEWAGE WORKS
See SEWAGE WORKS

COSHAM STREET 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Lake Road, then E to North Street
Stone Yard on S side

COTTAGE GROVE 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
Runs N from Buckland Street to North Cross Street.
Re-named School Lane by 1887.

COTTAGE GROVE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Green Road
On S side from W to E:

Grove Villa, Landseer Cottage, Victoria Cottage, Windsor Cottage, Osborne Cottage,
Alpha Cottage, Calver Villa, Grove Road North

On N side from W to E:

Crystal Street, Marble Works (Steam), Grove Villas (pair of houses), Windsor Terrace
(14 houses, of which the two at E end are called Eglinton House), Windsor Lodge

There is a Flagstaff in the garden of the second house from the W end of Windsor Terrace.

Cottage Grove, *Southsea*, is mentioned in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

COTTAGE LANE 83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston/Buckland*
Runs W from Kingston Road to Elm Lane.
On N side: *George and Dragon* pub (W side of Kingston Road)
Cottage Lane became Washington Road, or part of it, in the early 1880s.

COTTAGE LANE 83.12.7 (1865) & 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs NE from Somers Street (83.12.7), then SE (small part on 83.12.2) to Somers Road
(83.12.7)

on N side from W to E (83.12.2):

 Belle Vue Cottage (also E side of Grosvenor Street), Britannia Cottage
Cottage Lane disappeared c.1961, when it was replaced by the southern end of Warwick
Crescent and the flats of Louis Flagg House.

COTTAGE PATH 83.8.17 (1865) & 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*
Runs E from Landport Street to St. John's Street (83.8.18)
On N side from W to E:

 Cottage View, Charles Street, Northam Street (all 83.8.17)

On S side from W to E:

White Bear pub (W corner of Cottage View), Cottage View, Charles Street, Northam
Street (all 83.8.17)

COTTAGE VIEW 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Railway View/Bishop Street to Crasswell Street
On W side from S to N:

 Fratton Street, Melbourne Cottage, *White Bear* pub, Cottage Path, Fonthill Cottage

On E side from S to N:

Spread Eagle pub (S corner of Fratton Street), Fratton Street, Cottage Path

COUNTY COURT
See COURTS OF LAW

COURT LANE 76.9 (1895) *Cosham*
Runs S from [Havant Road], E of Cosham, W of Drayton
East Court, a house, on NE corner

COURTENAY LODGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
House on E side of Friary Road

COURTS OF LAW

County Court 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of St. Thomas's Street, E of Lombard Street

COWPER ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Kingston/Buckland*
Runs N from St. Mary's Road to Manor Road

- CRAIG COTTAGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of unnamed, gated road, which runs N from Marmion Road
- CRANA LAKE
Arm of the sea at W end of Eastney Lake (now (2002) E end of Kingsley Road)
Named on Maynard's map of the Island of Portsea c.1845
- CRANESWATER PARK 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Estate of large houses E of Festing Road, N of St. Helens Parade
- CRANLEY'S COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
access via covered passage from E side of Butcher Street
- CRASSWELL COURT 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On S side of Crasswell Street (access via covered passage)
Arundel Cottage at S end
- CRASSWELL STREET 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Runs E from Commercial Road to Charles Street.
On S side from W to E:
 Clarendon Place, Smithy, Crasswell Court (access via covered passage), *Egremont Brewery*, Timber Yard, Upper Church Path, Landport Street, Havelock Place (terrace of 3 houses), Cottage View
On N side from W to E:
 Paradise Street, Jacob's Street, Wells Street, Temple Street, *Buckingham Arms* (W side of passage leading to Voller's Street), passage leading to Voller's Street, Brighton Street, Matrimony Street (access via covered passage), Upper Church Path
- CREMORNE COTTAGES 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*
Terrace of four cottages on S side of Fratton Street
- CREMBORNE HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Nightingale Road
- CRESCENT HOUSE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Queen's Crescent
- CRESCENT VIEW 83.4.22 (1861) *Buckland*
House on W side of Cherry Garden Lane, corner of Elm Lane
- CRESCENT VILLA 83.4.17 (1861) *Stamshaw*
An individual house, part of Kingston Crescent on N side of Commercial Road (now (in 2000) Kingston Crescent)
- CRESSY COTTAGE 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of Cressy Place

CRESSY PLACE 83.8.7 (1865) & 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
Runs N from Church Street to The Headlands (N end on 83.8.8.)
On W side from S to N: *Sun Tavern* (corner of Church Street), Sidney Cottage, Victoria
View, Cressy Place (terrace of three houses), Cressy Cottage (all 83.8.7), Cherry
Cottages (83.8.8)
on E side: Rope Walk (83.8.7)

CRESSY PLACE 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
A terrace of three houses on W side of Cressy Place

CREW
Hair Cutter & Perfumer, 28 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842

CRICKET
See also EAST HANTS. CRICKET GROUND

CRIMEAN VILLA 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Albany Road

CROFT ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Runs W from London Road, then N, then W to Pitcroft Lane.

CROKER'S COURT 83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On E side of Gloucester Street

CROMWELL COURT 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs N from East Street to Town Quay

CROMWELL ROAD 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
Runs N from St. George's Road to Highland Road/Henderson Road/Eastney Road.
On W side from S to N:
Pub (*Eastney Tavern* - 1897 directory), Worsley Street, Tokar Street (un-named pub
on each corner), Eastney Street
On E side: *Eastney Barracks*

CROOK COTTAGE 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
On N side of Milton Lane at W end

CROSS STREET 83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Runs N to Orange Street.
On W side from S to N: Daniel Street/Frederick Street junction
On E side from S to N: Cumberland Street, *Blue Anchor Tavern* (N corner of Cumberland
Street), Hewlings Court (access via covered passage), Unicorn Street, Orange Street

CROSS STREET 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
runs NE from York Row to Rivers Street

CROWN COURT 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of Crown Street (access via covered passage)

CROWN STREET 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs E from Prospect Row to St. Mary's Street
Turning on S: Crown Court (via covered passage)
Turnings on N from W to E: Nelson's Court (via covered passage),
Mitchell's Court (via covered passage), Green's Court (via covered passage)
Heroes pub on SW corner (E side of Prospect Row)

Crown Street, Portsmouth, was included in Sadler's Directory of 1784 and Pigot's Directory of 1830.

CROWN STREET 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
Runs E from Lords Street to King Street. A branch runs N from N side to Church Road.
On S side from W to E:
Constitution Square (W arm), Victoria House, Constitution Square (E arm)

CROYDON PLACE 83.8.22 (1865) *Southsea*
a terrace in an unnamed street (later part of the eastwards extension of Hyde Park Road)
on W side of Blackfriars Road

CRYSTAL PLACE 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Terrace of 5 houses with access from S side of Prince George's Street via covered passage

CRYSTAL STREET 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Cottage Grove to Somers Street
On E side: Marble Works (Steam) (corner of Cottage Grove)
Crystal Street was incorporated into Somers Road about 1895.

CRYSTAL TERRACE 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*
9 or 10 houses on E side of Commercial Road

CULVER LODGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
House on N side of Auckland Road East

CUMBERLAND HOUSE 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
On S side of Lumps Road

CUMBERLAND ROAD 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from Somers Road (divides Nightingale Terrace on E side of that road).
On S side: unnamed road (later Morpeth Road)

CUMBERLAND STREET 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs E from Cross Street (83.7.14) to North Street.
On S side: *Black Swan Tavern* (corner of North Street)
On N side: *Blue Anchor Tavern* (corner of Cross Street, 83.7.14), *Rose & Crown* pub

Cumberland Street was included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

CURTIS TERRACE 83.8.23 (1861), 83.8.22 (1865) & 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
runs NW from Canal Walk to Bishop Street (83.8.17)

CUSTOM HOUSE 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
W of *Legg's Bastion*, on the E quayside of the Camber
Rooms in the Custom House: Dépôt, Deceased Men's Effects Store, Baggage Store, Offices,
Ceased Store, Queen's Store

CUSTOMS WATCH HOUSE 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of Bath Square

CUTHBERT ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs NW from Clarke's Road, then N to St. Mary's Road.
On W side: Brookfield Road

CUTLERS ROW 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
runs W to E from Russell Street to Marylebone Street
Turning on N side: Montague Street
Has a Smithy on the S side.

CYCLING

An almost circular Cycling Track is shown at
North End Recreation Ground 75.16 (1895) *North End/Stamshaw*
Cycling Track on Whale Island 83.3 (1896) *Portsmouth Harbour*

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DALEY, Sir Denis (1888, Portsmouth - 17th January 1965, Fareham)

Lord Mayor, 1939-1944 and 1950-1951, the first Roman Catholic Mayor since the Reformation. He was first a councillor in 1932, representing Kingston ward. In 1941 he was knighted for services to Civil Defence. (*Evening News*, 2.11.1938, p.4; 15.1.1940, p.5; 18.1.1965, p.12). He resigned from the Council in 1964 owing to ill health.

There is a picture of him with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in *Smitten City* (1945), frontispiece. On p.47 Lady Daley, Lady Mayoress, is pictured with Mrs. Churchill during the Churchills' visit to Portsmouth on January 31st, 1941.

DALTON COTTAGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

On W side of Ormsby Road, which runs N from Merton Road but is unnamed on this sheet.

DANIEL STREET 83.7.14 (1861)

Runs N to junction of Bonfire Corner/Marlborough Row/Frederick Street

Daniel Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

DAVID GREIG LTD, Provision Dealers

Over a period of some seventy years David Greig had several shops in Portsmouth. The first appears to have been at 26 King's Road, Southsea, in 1905. This shop lasted until the Second World War, when nearly every building in King's Road was destroyed in air raids. From 1921 there was a shop at 213 & 215 Commercial Road, which was on the west side north of Charlotte Street. This shop lasted until 1976. Next came 65 & 67 Kingston Road in 1926 but this shop lasted only eight years before disappearing in 1934/5. The following year, 1936, another shop was opened at 273 & 275 Lake Road. This shop appears to have closed around 1961. It is mentioned twice thereafter, but these later references may be errors. By 1946 26 King's Road had been replaced in Southsea by 67 Albert Road. This shop appears to have closed around 1970. Two new shops opened between 1960 and 1962, one at 12 London Road, North End, the other at 6 High Street, Cosham. Between 1969 and 1971 12 London Road was replaced by 28/32 London Road, North End, which lasted until 1976. 6 High Street, Cosham, also lasted until 1976. (Source: Kelly's Directory of Portsmouth & Southsea)

DAVIS

Boot Maker, 122 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

DAVIS

Music Warehouse, 116 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

DAVIS'S COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Access via covered passage from E side of Havant Street. One of a pair with Hunt's Court.

DAWSON'S PLACE 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

Access from N side of Church Path North W of North Town Street

DAY HUTS

See BEACH HUTS

DEAN STREET 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*

off S side of Britain Street.

On E side from N to S:

Hobb's Court (access via covered passage), Moore's Court

DEANS ROAD 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

Runs N from Albert Road, Cosham

DEEP LAKE 83.3 (1896) & 83.4 (1896) *Portsmouth Harbour*

Channel in the harbour S & SE of Whale Island

DELHI PLACE 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*

a turning on the W side of Telegraph Street

DELHI STREET 83.8.23 (1861) *Landport*

Runs E from Curtis Terrace (junction on 83.8.22) to Somers Road

DELL GARDEN 76.5 (1895) *Widley*

A circular dell, surrounded by trees, just W of [London Road]

In 2001 the houses of Dell Close are within it.

DENBIGH LODGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

House on S side of Elm Grove/E side of N branch of The Thicket

DENMARK HOUSE, *Southsea*

205 Goldsmith Avenue

Home of the Danish Bacon Company Ltd., wholesale provision merchants, 1928-1989

Source: Kelly's Directories 1928-1976, telephone directories 1978-1989

DENMARK VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

On S side of Villiers Road

DERBY ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw/North End*

Runs W from London Road and crosses Stamshaw Road and Twyford Avenue.

On S side from E to W:

St. Mark's Church, Pitcroft Road, Grange Road, Stamshaw Road, Twyford Avenue

On N side from E to W:

Cardiff Road, Monmouth Road, Stamshaw Road, Twyford Avenue

DERWENT LODGE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

House on S side of Elm Grove/E side of Pelham Road

DEVONSHIRE COTTAGE 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton*

On W side of Fratton Road

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of St. John's Street/N corner of Harley Street

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Grove Road South/E side of Queen's Grove

DEVONSHIRE PLACE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Terrace of 7 houses on NE side of Broad Street, Southsea

DEVONSHIRE PLACE WEST 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Terrace of 10 houses on SW side of Broad Street, Southsea

DICKENS, Charles (1812-1870)

Novelist

Born at 1, Mile End Terrace (later 393 Commercial Road), now the Charles Dickens Birthplace Museum, 7th February 1812. Baptised at St. Mary's, Portsea (the mediaeval church, no longer extant) 4th March 1812. On 24th June 1812 the Dickens family moved to Hawk Street, Portsea (probably no.16), then again towards the end of 1813 to 39, Wish Street, Southsea (now King's Road). In 1815 Dickens, then aged 2½, left Portsmouth with his family and returned later only as a visitor.

Nicholas Nickleby (1838-9) is the only one of Charles Dickens's novels to have scenes set in Portsmouth. The hero Nicholas and his friend Smike, whom he has rescued from the clutches of Mr. Squeers, the Yorkshire schoolmaster and petty tyrant, are making their way to Portsmouth in search of employment, when they fall in with Mr. Vincent Crummles and his theatrical company. They are invited to join the company and appear in performances at the Portsmouth Theatre in the High Street, a real theatre which stood in the High Street, where the Grammar School is today (2004).

It was while researching the background ("local colour") for *Nicholas Nickleby* that Dickens first visited Portsmouth as an adult. His opinion of the town was not high. In a letter of 1838 he wrote that Portsmouth was "an English seaport town principally remarkable for mud, Jews and sailors." He does not seem to have returned until 1858, when, on one of his tours giving public readings from his works, he appeared at St. George's Hall, which stood in Ordnance Row/St. George's Square, Portsea, not far from his second home in Hawk Street. On this occasion he read *Christmas Carol*, *The Poor Traveller*, *Boots at the Holly Tree Inn* and *Mrs. Gamp*. He was in Portsmouth for the last time in 1866, when he again gave readings at St. George's Hall. It was on this last visit that he tried to find his birthplace, but was unable to do so. It was not until 1903 that 1, Mile End Terrace was bought by the Borough Council and made into the Charles Dickens Birthplace Museum. (See MUSEUMS.)

DICKENS ROAD 83.8 (1896) & 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs N from Emanuel Street (83.8) to Elm Road

DINAN COTTAGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Queen's Grove

DOCK MILL
See MILLS

DOCKS (outside H.M. Dockyard)

Camber Dry Dock 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
off the *Outer Camber*, with a caisson at the entrance (W end). To the N of the Dock,
adjoining the Gunwharf Barracks and Royal Marine Infirmary, are Saw Pits and an Engine
House

DOCKYARD (H.M.)

83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Buildings and docks listed here fall within the boundaries of the Royal Dockyard proper. Other establishments (will) appear under their individual names, e.g. OLD GUNWHARF, EXCELLENT, H.M.S.

Description from the map of 1861

Basins

Steam Basin

S end on 83.7.14 between Graving Dock No.7 and Graving Dock No.8

Docks

Dock No.2 (83.7.14)

Angled NW-SE

Capstans, Snatches and Penstocks around the dock

Just E of this dock:

Shed for Workmen's Tool Chests, with a Steam Kiln either side

A circular Smith's Shop, adjoined by Boatswain's House on N, Tank House on S,
Fire Engine House on SE

Dock No.3 (83.7.14)

Angled W-E

Caisson Bridge at W end.

Capstans, Penstocks and a Stop Cock around the dock.

Long parallel Shed for Workmen's Tool Chests on N side; N of this a Mast Shed

Dock No.4 (83.7.14)

Angled W-E

Caisson Bridge at W end

2 Capstans and a Penstock around the dock.

Long parallel Shed for Workmen's Tool Chests on S side

Dock No.5 (83.7.14)

Angled W-E

Snatches, Capstans, Penstocks and a Stop Cock around the dock

Long parallel Shed for Workmen's Tool Chests on S side

Graving Dock No.7 (83.7.14)

Angled W-E

Caisson Bridge at E end

Capstans, Pullies, Stop Cock and Grate around dock

Graving Dock No.8 (83.7.14)

E of Graving Dock No.7

Angled W-E

Caisson Bridge (Iron) at W end, with Hatch (Iron) at N and S ends

Capstans around the dock

E of this dock: a timber depot

Houses of Dockyard Officers

Long Row (Officers' Quarters) (83.7.14)

A terrace of houses running N-S, the front facing a wall to the W, beyond which are the Timber Yards, Sheds, etc. Two of the houses have aviaries at the rear. There is an ice house in a clump of trees to the S.

Long Row was built between 1715 and 1719 to accommodate senior Dockyard officials. See Jonathan COAD, *Historic Architecture of H.M. Naval Base Portsmouth, 1700-1850* (1981)

Short Row (Officers' Quarters) (83.7.14)

Shown only as Officers' Quarters on the 1861 map.

Short Row was built in the 1780s to provide additional homes for senior yard officials. It stands inside a former bastion of the Dockyard defences, marked externally by Bonfire Corner/Marlborough Row. There are gardens to the rear (E side).

See J. COAD, *Historic Architecture of H.M. Naval Base, Portsmouth, 1700-1850* (1981) Plate 8, p.12

Ice House

To the S of Long Row

Miscellaneous Buildings

* Building N of Dock No.5 (83.7.14) contains from S to N:

Engine House (with two boilers),

Block Mill (with Fire Engine House on E side),

Saw Mill (with Office, Engine Room and two Boilers on N side)

E of the Engine House: Shed for Workmen's Tool Chests

E of Saw Mill: building containing Berth for Shores, Shed for Workmen's Tool Chests and Red Bar House. Penstock outside.

* Buildings S of the Steam Basin (83.7.14)

These buildings generally form a line S/N, parallel to Docks 2-5 and the Block Mill on the W, and parallel to Long Row on the E. They are listed here from S to N:

At S edge of 83.17.14 (some buildings only partly on this sheet):
Offices, Lime Store, Carpenters' Shop, Lamplighter and Sweepers' Store, Timber Shed

Then, adjoining these on E side (W to E):

Office, Capstan Bar Store, Paint Store

Then, adjoining these, N to S:

Office, Painters' Store, Office, Whiting House

Within these buildings (to S and W):

Timber Yard, Timber Shed, Timber Rack

To N of all these:

2 Timber Sheds

To N of these:

Two rectangular blocks E of Dock No.3, of which:

W block:

Fitted Block Store, with Office

Shipwrights' Pound, with Office and Foreman's Office

Fitted Rigging Store

E block:

Mould Loft, with Office

Copper Specimen Store, Carvers' Pound, Moulders' Shed, Accountant's Record
Office, Engine House

Hemp Store

To N of these 2 blocks:

9 Yards, Stores, etc., E of Docks 3 & 4, from W to E:

Timber Yard, Saw Pits with Office, Timber Yard, Cart Shed, Coal Store, Timber
Yards (2), Timber Shed, Timber Sheds (2)

To N of these 9 yards, stores, etc.:

Further Yards, Sheds, etc., E of Docks 4 & 5, from W to E:

Timber Yard, Mahogany Store, Return Store, Office, Saw Pits, Office

Timber Yard

Pump House

Solution Kiln

Furniture Store

Timber Shed, Joiners' Store, Wheelwrights' Shed

Timber Sheds Nos.1-4

To N of these further yards, sheds, etc.:

Two rectangular blocks E of Dock No.5, W of New Foundry

W block:

Weighing Machine on W side

Tool Store, then Lead Store, Iron Store, Lead Store (numbered 1,2,3)

North Mast House

Central Present Use Store

Copper Store

Tree Nail House

E block:

Iron Plate Store, Capstan Gear Store, Nail Store, Iron Store with Office, Joiner's Shop
with two Offices, Capstan House, Wheelwrights' Shop

To N of these two blocks and directly S of the Steam Basin:

Four blocks E of Block Mill, W of New Foundry, from W to E:

Condenser Shop with Offices, Factory Store with Foreman's Office, Plumbers' Shop (Master
Shipwright's Department), Weighing Machine, Passage, Office, Messenger's Room,
Clerk's Office, Mess Rooms

Engine Smithy (Bell outside)

Black Bar House, Factory Tool Store, Steam Engines in Crab House, Trimming Shop (with
Loam Mill, Loam Bins and Crane), Engine House (with Steam Engine, Fan Pit and
Boilers (5)); Ticket Office just N of this

Iron Foundry (with Blast Furnaces (2), Cranes (2), Chimnies (2), Air Furnaces (2) and Drying
Stove) and, in same building, Brass Foundry (with Furnace, Blast Furnace, Crane,
Chimnies (2), Air Furnaces (6), Drying Stove)

* Canvas Shed (83.7.14)

N of E end of Rope House

* Dressing Shop (83.7.14)

N of E end of Rope House, W of Short Row

* Hemp House No.5 (83.7.14)

S of Long Row, N of Dressing Shop

* New Foundry (83.7.14)

A large building S of Graving Dock No.8 and N of Long Row. Chimney in one
corner.

On E side: Contractor's Office

To SE: Gas Meter House and Store

- * Police Station (83.7.14)
SE of Graving Dock No.8, S of Dockyard Railway, N of Brunswick Row
“Factory Gate” entrance to the Dockyard from Brunswick Row/Marlborough Row at
W end
Stop Cocks to N and NW
Fire Engine House to W
- * Tank Store (83.7.14)
N of Canvas Shed, SW of Long Row, running N/S. Stop Cocks on W side.
- * Timber Depot (83.7.14)
The S part is on this sheet, E of Graving Dock No.8, N of the Dockyard Railway.

See also PITT STREET
RAILWAYS: Dockyard Railway

History of the Dockyard

The **history** of the Dockyard, which has had a continuous existence since 1495, is well documented and there are several accounts of the various buildings.

Books covering more than one dockyard are:

Jonathan COAD
The Royal Dockyards, 1690-1850: Architecture and Engineering Works of the Sailing Navy (1989)

J.G. COAD
Historic Architecture of the Royal Navy: an Introduction (1983)

Roger MORRISS
The Royal Dockyards during the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars (1983)

Philip MACDOUGALL
Royal Dockyards (1982)

Specifically on Portsmouth there are:

Jonathan COAD
Historic Architecture of H.M. Naval Base Portsmouth, 1700-1850 (1981)

R.C. RILEY
The Evolution of the Docks and Industrial Buildings in Portsmouth Dockyard, 1698-1914 (1985)
(Portsmouth Paper 44)

Ivor E. KING

Forty Years of Change at Portsmouth Dockyard with some notes on Dockyard Organization
(1955)

The publications of the Portsmouth Royal Dockyard Historical Society/Trust

DOCKYARD RAILWAY

See RAILWAYS

DOLLING, Rev. Robert Radclyffe

Church of England Clergyman

born 10 February, 1851 at Magherafelt, Co. Down, Ireland

Father Dolling was ordained at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on Trinity Sunday, 1885 and on 29 September of that year took charge of Winchester College Mission, Landport. He was eminently suited to town life, finding it "of inexhaustible interest" and quickly became committed to the people living in the area around Conway Street, close to the Dockyard. It was Father Dolling's achievement that the surviving St. Agatha's Church was built, replacing a temporary structure of 1884.

Father Dolling dared to cross the line from religious to political activity. He considered that the Church of England had done little for working people and allowed shop assistants to use the Clergy House as a place for committee meetings when they were trying to form a union during the difficult fight for shorter hours (the "early closing" campaign). Some in authority did not like this approach and he announced his resignation on 9 March 1890, only to withdraw it when the Warden of Winchester College, who had criticised him, backed down. In the longer run, however, it was religious differences which caused him to depart. Father Dolling believed that people could best be attracted to church by the beauty of the surroundings and services, and inclined very much to the Catholic wing of the Church of England. The immediate cause of his departure was the existence of a side altar which encouraged prayers for the dead, a practice not normally acknowledged by Anglicans. The Bishop of Winchester objected and Father Dolling resigned. The remainder of his life was brief. He died in London on 15 May, 1902 at the age of 51 and was buried at Woking Cemetery, Surrey.

See

R.R. DOLLING

Ten Years in a Portsmouth Slum

1896 and several later editions

Joseph CLAYTON

Father Dolling: a memoir

1902 and several later editions

Charles E. OSBORNE

The Life of Father Dolling

1903

DOLPHIN COTTAGE 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*

On W side of Clifton Street

DOLPHINS

i.e. mooring jetties

at SE corner of Portsea Island, by [Fort Cumberland] 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

DOMUM ROAD, *Copnor*

Dulce Domum (Sweet Home), the Winchester College song, may be the origin of this name. Several related usages of the word 'Domum' are given in *Winchester College Notions* by Three Beeteles, vol. 1, 1910.

See WINCHESTER COLLEGE

DONALD'S COURT 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of Warblington Street

DONNINGTON COTTAGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Victoria Road

DORKING HOUSE 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
On N side of Dorking Road

DORKING ROAD 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
A crescent running S, then E, then N, from and to Magdala Road
On N side: Dorking House

DORNEY COURT 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
House on S side of Magdala Road

DORSET COTTAGE 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*
On E side of Commercial Road, S corner of Albert Street

DORSET COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Access via covered passage from N side of Prince George's Street

DORSET STREET 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*
Runs E from Fratton Road to Nance's Row. The junction with Fratton Road was between nos. 112 and 114.
Mentioned in the Rawlinson Report of 1850, p.40: "Dorset-street, Fratton, contains eight houses and only one pump; privies and kitchens adjoining each other. The extreme depth of the yard is only 4 feet. The rentals of these houses per week are 2s. 4d. each."
The road was already in existence in the 1840s and was still there in 1958 but has since disappeared. (2000) There is a picture of that part of Fratton Road in 1929 in *Images of Portsmouth*, pp.60-1.
Also shown on 83.8 (1896), by which time Nance's Row had become Nancy Road.

DORSET STREET 83.8.22 (1865) & 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from Railway View to Surrey Street (83.8.17)
On W side: Bow Street (83.8.17)

DOURO SQUARE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Douro Street

DOURO STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Wellington Street
On E side: Douro Square

DOVER COURT 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Kent Road, with grounds extending S to Osborne Road. The grounds are also on NW side of Serpentine Road, W side of Portland Road.
Dovercourt (as it is usually written today (1999)) was Thomas Ellis Owen's own house (*See OWEN, Thomas Ellis*). It was built in 1848. Today it is occupied by Portsmouth Girls' High School, which acquired it in 1927.

DOVER HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Osborne Road

DOVER HOUSE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Palmerston Road

DOVER TERRACE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
13 houses in two sections on S side of Osborne Road

DOYLE, Sir Arthur Conan (1859-1930)

Born in Edinburgh on 22nd May, 1859. Went to study medicine at Edinburgh Medical School in 1876. Practised medicine at Bush Villas, Southsea, 1882 to 1890. It was during this period that he wrote his first two Sherlock Holmes stories and was an active member of the Portsmouth Literary and Philosophical Society. Joined Society for Psychical Research 1893 and became a champion of spiritualism. Knighted 1902. Died 1930.

In 2004 the City of Portsmouth received by bequest from Richard Lancelyn Green Mr. Green's world-class collection of books, manuscripts, memorabilia and artefacts relating to Conan Doyle and Sherlock Holmes.
(Daniel Stashower, *Teller of Tales: the life of Arthur Conan Doyle* (1999); Obituary in *The Times*, 8th July, 1930, p.19; '20,000 items go to Portsmouth's Library Service', webpage from www.sherlock-holmes.org.uk, 6.9.2004)

DRAINAGE

See also SEWAGE WORKS
WATER WORKS

DRAYTON

DRAYTON COTTAGE 76.9 (1895) *Drayton*
At S end of Drayton Lane, to E

DRAYTON FARM 76.9 (1895) *Drayton*
On W side of Drayton Lane

DRAYTON LODGE 76.9 (1895) *Drayton*
On N side of [Havant Road]

DRAYTON LANE 76.9 (1895) *Drayton*
Runs S from [Havant Road] through the hamlet of Drayton.
On W side from S to N:
 Drayton Farm, Drayton Manor, Lower Drayton Farm
At NE end: Wellington Terrace (6 houses)
At S end, to E: Drayton Cottage

DRAYTON MANOR 76.9 (1895) *Drayton*
On W side of Drayton Lane

DRAYTON MARSHES 76.13 (1895) *Drayton*
At N edge of 76.13 adjoining railway

DRAYTON ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Runs N from Powerscourt Road to Stubbington Avenue
On W side from S to N:
 Chichester Road, Laburnum Grove
On E side from S to N:
 Wymering Road, Portchester Road

DRILL GROUNDS

See ARMY

DRILL HALLS

See ARMY

DRINKING FOUNTAINS

See FOUNTAINS

DRIVERS COTTAGE 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of W arm of Constitution Square

DUCAN'S COURT 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
access via covered passage from S side of Penny Street W of Barrack Street

DUDLEY
Jeweller, Silversmith & Sword Cutler, 80 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

DUGAN
Tailor, draper, hosier, haberdasher & army clothier, 21 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842

DUKE OF YORK'S BASTION
See FORTIFICATIONS

DUKE STREET 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
Runs NW from Lake Road, then NE to Buckingham Place.
Damaged in an air raid (photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.17)

DUKE STREET 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*
Runs N from Lucknow Street to Somers Road
Re-named Vivash Street or Road by 1894.

DUMBARTON STREET 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs W from Kingston Road to Elm Road

DUNBAR ROAD, *Eastney*
Destroyed in air raids, World War II.
There is a photo of the ruins in *Smitten City* (1945), p.61.

DUNCAN

Admiral of the Fleet Adam Duncan (1731-1804) was successful in defeating a Dutch fleet at the Battle of Camperdown in 1797. (*Dictionary of National Biography*)

DUNCAN PLACE 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on N side of Duncan Street, close to Flathouse Road

DUNCAN ROAD 83.12.18 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs S from Albert Road (junction on 83.12.13). It was one of the roads in NELSONVILLE (*see also* that heading).
On E side from N to S:
 Collingwood Road, Duncan Terrace (8 houses)
On W side from N to S:
 Collingwood Road, St. Vincent Road
Duncan Road also appears on 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*.
Runs N from St. Vincent Road to Albert Road.
Crosses Collingwood Road.

DUNCAN SQUARE 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
off N side of Duncan Street, via a covered passage

DUNCAN STREET 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs E from Flathouse Road to Conway Street
Turnings on N side from W to E: Duncan Place, Duncan Square (via covered passage)
Un-named brewery on S side
Skittle Alley on S side

DUNCAN TERRACE 83.12.18 (1861) *Southsea*
8 houses on E side of Duncan Road

DUNDAS LANE
Shown as an unnamed lane on sheet 84.1 (1896) *Great Salterns*

DURHAM STREET 83.8.22 (1865) & 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from Railway View to Surrey Street (83.8.17)

DURHAM STREET 83.12.1 (1865) & 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from St. James's Road (83.12.1) to Grosvenor Street (83.12.2)

DUSSELDORF VILLA 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Kenilworth Road/S side of St. Simon's Road

E

EAST AUXILIARY BATTERY
See FORTIFICATIONS

EAST BASTION
See FORTIFICATIONS

EAST COSHAM FARM 76.9 (1895) *Cosham*
On N side of [Havant Road]

EAST COSHAM HOUSE 76.9 (1895) *Cosham*
On N side of [Havant Road]

EAST COURT 76.9 (1895) *Cosham/Drayton*
House on S side of [Havant Road] and E corner of Court Lane

East Court, *East Cosham*
Is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

EAST HANTS. CLUB HOUSE AND HOTEL 83.12.18 (1861) *Southsea*
At S end of Napier Road, adjoining East Hants. Cricket Ground
Skittle Alley attached.

EAST HANTS. CRICKET GROUND 83.12.18 (1861) & 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*
At S end of Napier Road, adjoining East Hants. Club House and Hotel (83.12.18).
Behind N side of Clarendon Road (83.12.23)

EAST LODGE 76.9 (1895) *Farlington*
On S side of Havant Road

EAST LODGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
House on W side of Lennox Road (South)

EAST RADNOR COTTAGE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
To E of one of the houses on N side of Radnor Street

EAST RAVELIN
See FORTIFICATIONS

EAST SOUTHSEA STATION
See RAILWAYS: RAILWAY STATIONS

EAST STREET 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*
runs E from Telegraph Street to Blackfriars Road.

EAST STREET 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

runs E from Broad Street and projects into the Camber, separating the Inner Camber to the S from the Outer Camber to the N. At the E end a bridge allows direct access to the quay by the Custom House. (See BRIDGES.)

Turning on S side: Trimmer's Court

Turnings on N side from W to E: Harbin's Yard, Cockey's Alley, Piper's Alley, Cromwell Court, Carpenters Yard

On the S side are the *Fountain Brewery* (Steam), which also faces Seager's Court, a store, the *Olive Branch Tavern* opposite Carpenters Yard and the *Orange Tree* pub with a Skittle Alley behind it.

On the N side there is one store on the W side of Harbin's Yard and another at the E end.

East Street, Portsmouth, is included in Sadler's Directory of 1784 and Pigot's Directory of 1830.

EAST VIEW 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*

Terrace of 7 houses on W side of Somers Road

EAST VIEW COTTAGE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*

On W side of Peel Street, opposite Brougham Terrace

EAST WYMERING FARM 75.12 (1895) *Wymering*

Just E of the village of Wymering, on the S side of the lane to Cosham

EASTERN COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

To the rear of Eastern House, N side of King Street

EASTERN COTTAGES 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*

A pair, on a lane with access from Eastern Parade, Eastern Villas Road and Clarendon Road, known since c.1912 as Kirkstall Road. (See EASTERN PARADE.)

EASTERN HOUSE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

On N side of King Street (Eastern Cottage at rear)

EASTERN PARADE 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs E from Southern Road (later Burgoyne Road)/Eastern Villas Road to Clarendon Road. Faces the sea. Considered as part of South Parade since about 1880.

On N side a lane leads to both Eastern Villas Road and Clarendon Road and gives access to Kirkstall Lodge (also on E side of Eastern Villas Road), Eastern Villas (3 houses; access also from E side of Eastern Villas Road), Eastern Cottages (a pair) and Clydach Lodge. This lane has been known as Kirkstall Road since about 1912.

EASTERN VILLAS 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*

Terrace of 3 houses on E side of Eastern Villas Road, with access from unnamed lane known since c.1912 as Kirkstall Road (See EASTERN PARADE.)

EASTERN VILLAS ROAD 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
Curves NE, then NW, from Eastern Parade to Clarendon Road.

On W side from S to N:

Netley Villa, Roslyn Villa, Furness Mews (terrace of 4 houses)

On E side from S to N:

Kirkstall Lodge, unnamed lane (from c.1912 Kirkstall Road) leading to Eastern Parade and Clarendon Road (*see* EASTERN PARADE), Eastern Villas (terrace of 3 houses), Furness Lodge, Shanklin Lodge, Kingscote Villa

EASTFIELD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
House on W side of Festing Road

EASTLANDS 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of Kent Road

EASTMAN'S ROYAL NAVAL ESTABLISHMENT
Listed under SCHOOLS

EASTNEY

EASTNEY BARRACKS
See entry under BARRACKS.

EASTNEY FARM 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
On S side of Bransbury Road

EASTNEY LAKE 84.9 (1896) *Eastney/Langstone Harbour*
An inlet from Langstone Harbour. [Fort Cumberland] and Rifle Ranges to the S, spit of land leading to Ferry House to the E, Milton and Eastney to the W. On the S side Eastney Lake continues into The Glory Hole.

EASTNEY ROAD 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
Runs N from Cromwell Road/Henderson Road/Highland Road
to Goldsmith Avenue/Old Canal

On W side from S to N:

Eastney Terrace (7 houses), Fort Cumberland Terrace (7 houses),
Fort Cumberland (pub, opposite Bransbury Road), Allotment Gardens

On E side from S to N:

Eastney View (terrace of 24 houses), Albert Terrace (7 houses), Bransbury Road,
School (*Milton Board School* - 1897 directory)

EASTNEY STREET 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
Runs NW from Cromwell Road to Kassassin Street.

EASTNEY TERRACE 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
7 houses on W side of Eastney Road

EASTNEY VIEW 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
24 houses in terrace on E side of Eastney Road

EATON LODGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
House on N side of Auckland Road East

EBENEZER PLACE 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*
Terrace of 5 houses on S side of Fratton Street

EBENEZER TERRACE 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on E side of un-named road running N from Charlotte Street to New Row

ECKNESS COTTAGE 83.4.23 (1861) *Buckland*
On W side of Malthouse Lane

EDA COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Upper Grigg Street

EDEN ROW, *Landport*
Is mentioned in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

EDINBURGH ROAD, *Landport*
The effects of bomb blast in Edinburgh Road: photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.31

EDWARD'S COURT 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Off N side of Oxford Street

EGLINTON HOUSE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
The name of the easternmost two houses in Windsor Terrace, Cottage Grove

EGREMONT VILLAS 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Victoria Road

ELDON HOUSE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Eldon Street

ELDON STREET 83.12.6 (1865) & 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from King Street (opp. Norfolk Street) (83.12.6) to Sackville Street.
Elm Brewery on both sides at S end (83.12.6)
On W side: Eldon House (83.12.1)

ELEANOR COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Fratton Street

ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Runs NW along NE edge of Duke of York's Bastion, across the Unicorn Gate and Left Demi-Bastion to the Civil Guard House on W side of Anchor Gate Road, then W, parallel to the Dockyard Railway and N of the Convict Prison.

ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH OFFICE 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on E side of The Hard

ELGIN TERRACE 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*
4 houses on W side of Somers Road

ELIZABETH I

Was at Portsmouth in August 1591.
(Calendars of State Papers, 1591-4, p.97)

ELIZABETH PLACE 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
off E side of Green Row

ELLIS'S COURT 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Off N side of Oxford Street

ELM COTTAGE 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
S of houses on S side of Simpson Road

ELM COTTAGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Nelson Road

ELM GROVE 83.12.6 (1865), 83.12.7 (1865), 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
Elm Grove is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830 and is shown on Lewis's map of the Island of Portsea, 1833.

On 83.12.6

Runs E from Park Lane/Wish Street/Green Road

On S side from W to E:

Bush Hotel (facing Wish Street), Elm Grove House, Yarborough Road, Yarborough Villa (main entrance on E side of Yarborough Road), Kensington House

On N side from W to E:

Marston Lodge (E corner of Green Road), Oakley Lodge, Roslyn Villa

On 83.12.7

Continues E

On S side from W to E:

Elm Hurst (a house), Derwent Lodge, Pelham Road, gated access to unnamed road [Woodpath], Grove Lodge, Grove Road South

On N side from W to E:

Sidney House, Clifton Villa, Rathmines Villa, Hinton House, Orwell Lodge, Elm Grove Villa, gated lane leading to Green Row, St. Leonard's (terrace of 4 houses) (access also from W side of Grove Road North), Grove Road North, North Grove House

On 83.12.12

Continues E to Victoria Road

On S side from W to E:

Errol Cottage (gate on 83.12.7), Airedale Villa, The Thicket, Denbigh Lodge, Climping Villa, St. Cross Cottage (access via gated lane), Oxford Villas (pair of houses), Cambrian Villa, Kelston Villa, Albany Nursery, Albany Road, Eton Villas (2 pairs of houses)

ELM GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

See CHURCHES. BAPTIST.

ELM GROVE HOUSE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Elm Grove W of Yarborough Road

ELM GROVE VILLA 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Elm Grove

ELM HOUSE 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*
E side of Commercial Road, N corner of Elm Lane

ELM HURST 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
House on S side of Elm Grove

ELM LANE 83.4.22 (1861) & 83.4.23 (1861) *Buckland*

Runs E from Commercial Road, then SE to Cottage Lane

On S side from W to E:

Alpine House (corner of Commercial Road), Grafton Street, King's Place

(terrace of 5 houses), Cherry Garden Lane, *National School of Industry* (83.4.22)

on N side from W to E:

Elm House (corner of Commercial Road) (83.4.22)

Malthouse Lane (84.4.23)

Later: Elm Road

ELM LODGE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
House on E side of Pelham Road

ELM ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*

Runs E from Commercial Road, then SE to Washington Road/Henry Road

On N/NE side from W to E:

Centaur Street, Nessus Street, Hercules Street, unnamed road (formerly Malthouse Lane), Dumbarton Street, Stirling Street

On S/SW side from W to E:

Grafton Street, Gladstone Street, Cherry Garden Lane, Dickens Road, Malins Road, Agincourt Road

Previously: Elm Lane

Now (2002) the second incarnation of Flying Bull Lane is roughly on the line of Elm Lane/Road.

ELM STREET 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Little Southsea Street to Great Southsea Street

ELM VIEW 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
Terrace of 6 houses on S side of Buckland Street

ELM VIEW SU 6401 SE (1960) *Landport*
Crosses the top of Wellington Row, running W from Hertford Street. It already existed in 1896, when it was shown, but not named, on 83.8.

ELMWOOD 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
House on W side of Grove Road South

ELMWOOD COTTAGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of [Woodpath]

ELPHINSTONE ROAD 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Osborne Road to Fitzherbert Road.
On E side: Stony Croft

Sir James Dalrymple Horn Elphinstone was a Conservative M.P. for Portsmouth, 1857-1865 and 1868-1880. Elphinstone was also the family name of Lord Keith, the Admiral (1746-1823). (See Robert Cook, *Portsmouth at the Polls* (1982) and *Dictionary of National Biography* under Elphinstone, George Keith.)

EMANUEL FAMILIES

Two Emanuel families were prominent members of the Portsmouth Jewish community but were not related to each other.

E. & E. EMANUEL: ENTRIES FROM DIRECTORIES 1823-1918

- 1823 Ezekiel Emanuel, jeweller, 3 Common Hard
1828 Ezekiel Emanuel, jeweller and silversmith, 3 Common Hard
1830 Ezekiel and Emanuel Emanuel, silversmiths & jewellers, 3 Common Hard
[1842: The building at 101 High Street of E. & E. Emanuel, Goldsmiths, Jewellers & Watchmakers, By Appointment to Her Majesty, is depicted in the Charpentier panorama of the High Street.]
1844 Ezekiel and Emanuel Emanuel, silversmiths, 101 High Street & 3 Common Hard
1847 Ezekiel and Emanuel Emanuel, silversmiths & jewellers by appointment to Her Majesty, 101 High Street & 3 Hard
Ezekiel and Emanuel Emanuel, goldsmiths, jewellers & lacemen, dealers in bullion by appointment to Her Majesty 3 Hard & 101 High Street
1851 Ezekiel and Emanuel Emanuel, silversmiths, 101 High Street and 3 Common Hard
1852 Ezekiel and Emanuel Emanuel, silversmiths & jewellers, 3 Hard & 101 High Street
1855 Ezekiel and Emanuel Emanuel, goldsmiths, jewellers, silversmiths, watchmakers & opticians, by appointment to Her Majesty, 3 the Hard & 101 High Street
1857 Emanuel Emanuel, silversmith, 3 Hard; (home) Britain Street
Ezekiel and Emanuel Emanuel, watch and clockmakers and jewellers, 3 the Hard
Ezekiel and Emanuel Emanuel, watchmakers, silversmiths and jewellers, 101 High St.
1859 (Post Office directory)
E. & E. Emanuel, watch & clockmakers, goldsmiths, jewellers and silversmiths, 3 The Hard and 101 High St.
1859 (White's directory)
Ezekiel and Emanuel Emanuel, goldsmiths, jewellers and silversmiths, 3 The Hard and 101 High Street
Emanuel Emanuel (house) 6 Britain Street & 101 High Street
Ezekiel Emanuel (house) 3 the Hard
1863 E. & E. Emanuel, goldsmiths to the Queen, 101 High Street
E. & E. Emanuel, goldsmiths & jewellers, 3 the Hard
Emanuel Emanuel, 6 Britain Street

- 1865 E. & E. EMANUEL, goldsmiths, jewellers, silversmiths, and watchmakers to H.M. and H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, 101 High Street and 3 The Hard
E. & E. EMANUEL, bullion merchants, goldsmiths, jewellers and silversmiths to the Queen, watch and clock makers and opticians, 3 the Hard
N.B. – This house (established 1814) is unconnected with any other of the same name.
- 1867 E. & E. Emanuel, jewellers, silversmiths & watchmakers to the Queen, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales & H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh, 101 High Street
E. & E. Emanuel, goldsmiths, jewellers and silversmiths to the Queen and Royal Family, watch and clockmakers and opticians, sole address, 3 The Hard, near the Dockyard
- 1871 Emanuel Emanuel senior and Emanuel Emanuel junior, watchmakers, goldsmiths &c., 101 High Street
E. & E. Emanuel goldsmiths &c., The Hard
- 1874 E. & E. Emanuel, goldsmiths & jewellers 101 High Street and 3 The Hard
- 1875 E. & E. Emanuel, jewellers, silversmiths & watchmakers, diamond & pearl merchants by appointment to the Queen & H.R.H. Prince of Wales & to the principal courts of Europe; sole address, 101 High Street
Emanuel, -, silversmith, 3 The Hard
- 1878 E. & E. Emanuel, jewellers, 101 High Street
E. & E. Emanuel, jewellers, silversmiths, watchmakers and dealers in antique curiosities, 3 The Hard
- 1879 E. & E. Emanuel, watchmakers, 3 The Hard & 101 High Street
- 1881 E. & E. Emanuel, silversmiths and jewellers, 3 The Hard
- 1885 E. & E. Emanuel, silversmiths, 3 The Hard
- 1886 do.
- 1887 (Stevens directory)
E. & E. Emanuel, goldsmiths and jewellers, 3 The Hard
(Chamberlain's directory)
E. & E. Emanuel, jewellers and goldsmiths, 3 The Hard
- 1888 E. & E. Emanuel, silversmiths, 3 The Hard;
telegraphic address Emanuel, Hard, Portsea
- 1890 to 1918 inclusive
E. & E. Emanuel, silversmiths, 3 The Hard

Notes on the above:

1. All the entries are taken from directories of Portsmouth. Many directories gave the information for Portsmouth (now Old Portsmouth) and Portsea (town) separately, hence the duplication of entries in some years. These do, however, show some surprising variations.
2. In 1865 it is stated that the "house" of Emanuel was established in 1814, a period during which no directories were published. By 1823 Ezekiel was already established at 3 Common Hard, Portsea (later and now just "The Hard"), where the firm remained until 1918. After 1830 there were no directories for another fourteen years. By 1844 the firm was also established at 101 High Street, (Old) Portsmouth. These premises were given up about 1880.
3. By 1830 Ezekiel had been joined by Emanuel, who became by far the best known member of the family. Emanuel Emanuel was an active councillor and alderman over many years and became the first Jewish Mayor of Portsmouth in 1866. He died at the age of 81 in December 1888 and was buried at the Jewish Cemetery in Fawcett Road. He is

commemorated by a memorial at Canoe Lake, Southsea. Emanuel Emanuel junior (son of Ezekiel and nephew of Emanuel) is specifically mentioned in 1871 and he carried on the business until his own death in October 1918 at the age of 88.

4. It can be seen from the entries for 1865 that there was some rivalry with another firm of the same name. Henry M. Emanuel, silversmith, jeweller and pawnbroker, was at 12 Ordnance Row for many years, only a couple of hundred yards from the shop on the Hard. It must have been extremely galling when, in 1887, the Royal Warrant, previously so proudly displayed by the Emanuels of High Street and The Hard, had apparently passed to this rival family of the same name: "H.M. Emanuel & Son, 12 & 13 Ordnance Row, jewellers and silversmiths to the Queen". Indeed a son of this rival house, Abraham Leon Emanuel, himself became Mayor of Portsmouth in 1893 and 1900. He died in February 1909.

See also CANOE LAKE

EMSWORTH ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Runs N from Powerscourt Road to Stubbington Avenue
Crosses from S to N:
 Chichester Road, Laburnum Grove

ENFIELD VILLAS 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on W side of Albany Road

ENGINE HOUSE
 see RAILWAYS

ENGINE SHED
 See RAILWAYS

ENGINEERS' WORKSHOPS
off E side of Broad Street, just N of *King of Prussia* pub (access via covered passage)
 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

ENGINEHOUSE LANE 84.9 (1896) *Milton*
Runs S from Asylum Road and crosses Old Canal
On E side (N of Old Canal): Milton Cottages
On W side (S of Old Canal): Atalla Cottages

ERMINA COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of York Street

ERNEST ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs N from Hampshire Street to New Road
From S to N:
 Crosses George Street, then Bettesworth Road is on E side (shown as Betterworth)

ERROL COTTAGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
House on S side of Elm Grove (gate on 83.12.7)

ESPLANADE 83.12 (1896) & 84.9 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs along the shore E of Canoe Lake and S of Lumps Road to St. George's Road

- ESSEX COTTAGE 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Fratton Street
- ETHEL ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs N from Clive Road
- ETON HOUSE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Albany Road
- ETON TERRACE 83.12.2 (1861) & 83.8.22 (1865) *Southsea*
5 houses on W side of Somers Road
- ETON TERRACE 83.8.22 (1865) & 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
a terrace on the NW side of Somers Road, N of Fleet Street
- ETON VILLAS 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
Two pairs of houses on S side of Elm Grove
- EVACUATION OF CHILDREN (WORLD WAR II)
See WAR (WORLD WAR II)

EVELEGH family

The Evelegh family originated in Devon, but later generations had several connections with Portsmouth. John Evelegh (1740-1815) was Officer Commanding, the Royal Engineers, Portsmouth from 1801 and his son Henry married into the Carter (later Bonham-Carter) family in 1799.

See: Some Notes on the Evelegh Family by Aldridge EVELEGH (Southsea, 1965).

See also

- BONHAM family
- BONHAM-CARTER family
- CARTER family
- TIPNER MAGAZINE

EVERITT, Alfred Thomas (1851-1922)

Alfred Thomas Everitt was born in Clerkenwell, London, early in 1851. According to his obituary in the *Evening News*, 1.1.1923, he came to Portsmouth “about 50 years ago” as secretary to Messrs. Pike, Spicer’s brewery. By 1879 he was living at 18 High Street and in 1881 he is listed there in the census returns, his occupation being described as “sub manager at brewery”. His wife Anne, who was born at Writtle in Essex, was the same age as her husband. By 1891 the Everitts had four children: Emeline (15), Alfred (13), Florence (11) and Edward (8). Mr. Everitt was now “Brewery Manager”. In 1911 Pike, Spicer’s was taken over by Brickwood’s. Mr. Everitt was appointed secretary of the company and a director. At the time of his death he was living next to the brewery at 7, Admiralty Road, Portsea.

Mr. Everitt’s professional life was spent in the brewing industry, but his private enthusiasm was for genealogy and local history. The genealogy was not his own, but that of Hampshire and other families whose records could be found in published sources and in church records and on monuments. After his death his books and compilations were bought for the library service for £60. (Mrs. Everitt rejected an earlier offer of £50. (Borough Council Minutes 660

& 661, 1923)) The Borough Librarian wrote in his Annual Report for 1922-3, "At the close of the year the Committee were able to purchase the collection of the late Mr. Alfred T. Everitt, who had spent the leisure of a large number of years in the collection of books on the subjects in which he was particularly interested. The Central Library has thus become possessed of a large number of volumes dealing with genealogy and topography, local history and antiquities; the collection on the County of Hampshire and on Portsmouth is largely augmented..." Some duplicates were put on one side for the future Cosham and Milton branches.

Some of the original compilations are now in the Records Office, while others, along with microfilm or photocopies of the former, are at the Central Library. The items are:

Alphabetical Index of Mayors and Burgesses of Portsmouth (MS notebook)

Bonham and Carter Pedigrees (on microfilm)

Church Notes and other genealogical memoranda relating to the County of Hampshire etc.

(bound typescript notes in two volumes containing much Portsmouth material)

Cuttings relating to Church Brasses (bound scrapbook)

Deputy and Lieutenant Governors of Portsmouth (bound photocopies)

Hampshire Pedigrees (4 volumes on microfilm. Most of the pedigrees are fully laid out but some miscellaneous material is interspersed, especially in volume 4. There are first-letter indexes at the ends of volumes 1, 2 and 3.)

Hampshire Wills (bound typescript notes in one volume)

Miscellaneous Collections (bound photocopies in two volumes containing Hampshire Wills, Monumental Inscriptions, Transcriptions from Church Registers etc.)

St. Thomas's Church: Monumental Inscriptions
(1891 – bound photocopies in one volume)

St. Thomas's Church Parish Registers: transcripts from 1654 to about 1745
(on microfilm)

Mr. Everitt's one venture into print was as co-author of *Portsmouth Parish Church* by Henry T. Lilley, M.A. and Alfred T. Everitt (Portsmouth: Charpentier & Co., 1921). It was thus appropriate that his funeral should be held there, although he was buried at *Christ Church, Portsdown*.

See also LILLEY, Henry T.

EXBURY PLACE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Row of 4 houses on W side of Green Road

EXCELLENT, H.M.S.

The Royal Navy's Gunnery School at Whale Island

See Whaley: the story of H.M.S. Excellent, 1830 to 1980 by Captain John Wells (1980)

See also WHALE ISLAND

EXETER ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

Runs N from Franckeiss Road to Highland Road.

EXMOUTH ROAD 83.12.18 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs S from Albert Road (junction on 83.12.13) to Victoria Road (junction on 83.12.17).

The N end appears originally to have been gated (83.12.13).

On E side from N to S:

 Collingwood Road, St. Vincent Road

One of the roads of NELSONVILLE. By 1896 the part W of St. Vincent Road was considered to be part of St. Vincent Road.

On 83.12 (1896) Exmouth Road is shown as running N from St. Vincent Road to Albert Road, with Collingwood Road on the E side.

*Edward Pellew, 1st Viscount **Exmouth*** was in command of a fleet which defeated the Dey of Algiers in 1816, resulting in the release of 1,200 Christian slaves.

(*See* E. GROVE, ed., *Great Battles of the Royal Navy* (1994), p.230. The full story is given in Roger PERKINS, *Gunfire in Barbary...* (1982).)

EYEWORTH COTTAGES 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

On S side of Fratton Street

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FALKLAND VILLA 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Marmion Road

FAREHAM LAKE 83.3 (1896)
Channel in Portsmouth Harbour running NW close to W shoreline. Linked to S end of Portchester Lake.

FARLINGTON 76.9

A settlement and parish at the extreme NE corner of Portsmouth, taken into the City with Drayton in 1932. The ancient parish included Crookhorn and Stakes (Frendstaple), places still outside the City boundary. In the 14th century Farlington and Crookhorn were regarded as one manor. As in the case of Portsea, Portsmouth and Wymering, the parish of Farlington had close links with Southwick Priory in mediaeval times. Farlington and Crookhorn were given to the Priory by Edward III in 1346, subject to the life interest of Sir John de Montgomery, who died in October 1347. The lands had previously belonged to Hugh le Despenser. (See K.A. HANNA (ed.), *The Cartularies of Southwick Priory* (Hampshire Record Series, 1988, 1989), especially vol.1, p.xxiii and items I, 212 and I, 213.) The parish church was granted to the priory c.1215, subject to the rights of the incumbent, although this was not always realised later. (See vol.1, p.xxvii and vol.2, item III, 220.)

In 1540, following the dissolution of Southwick Priory, Farlington was sold to William Pound of Beaumonds, a manor within the parish. The lands subsequently passed through the hands of several owners. (See *Victoria History of the County of Hampshire*, vol.3 (1908), pp.148-151.)

See also CHURCHES: *St. Andrew's Church, Farlington*

FARLINGTON FARM 76.9 (1895) *Farlington*
On S side of [Havant Road]

FARLINGTON HOUSE 76.9 (1895) *Farlington*
On E corner of lane leading up Portsdown Hill, opp. Farlington Farm

FARLINGTON MARSH FARM 76.9 (1895) *Farlington*
At S end of lane running S from [Havant Road].

FARLINGTON MARSHES 76.13 (1895) *Farlington*
On 76.13 a stream runs S to Langstone Harbour. The adjoining land is marked "Liable to Floods". Farlington Race Course is between the marshes and the railway.

FARLINGTON RACECOURSE
See HORSE RACING

FARMS

See

DRAYTON FARM
EAST COSHAM FARM
EAST WYMERING FARM
EASTNEY FARM
FARLINGTON FARM
FARLINGTON MARSH FARM
FRATTON FARM (2)
GREAT SALTERNS FARM
HIGHGROVE
HILSEA FARM
KINGSTON FARM
LITTLE GATCOMBE FARM
LOWER DRAYTON FARM
LOWER FARM (WYMERING)
LUMP'S FARM
MANOR FARM
MARMION FARM
MIDDLE FARM (MILTON)
MILTON FARM
OAK FARM
PENHALE FARM
PRIORY FARM
SWAN FARM
UPPER FARM (WYMERING)

Unnamed Farmstead on Horsea Island 75.16 (1895) *Portsmouth Harbour*

FAWCETT ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs S from Fratton Bridge/Goldsmith Avenue
Hotel (*Crystal Palace Hotel*) on E side (corner of Goldsmith Avenue)
Known as LAZY LANE before 1881

FEARON ROAD 83.4 *North End*
Built from 1911 onwards.
William Andrewes Fearon (1841-1924) was Headmaster of Winchester College from 1884 to 1901 and Archdeacon of Winchester 1903-1920 (source: *Who Was Who*). Winchester College owned the lands of North End from 1543 onwards.

See also

NORTH END
WINCHESTER COLLEGE

FECTOR PLACE 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
A terrace of three houses on the S side of Church Path North

FELIXSTOWE VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On S side of Villiers Road

FEMALE PENITENTIARY

See PRISONS

FERNERY 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
A house on N side of E branch and E side of N branch of The Thicket

FERNLEY TERRACE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Six houses on S side of Stanley Street

FERRIES

Ferry to Hayling Island indicated on 84.9 (1896) *Langstone Harbour*

FERRY HOUSE 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
On spit of land N of [Fort Cumberland] (for ferry to Hayling Island)

FESTING GROVE
W end was formerly Franckeiss Road.

FESTING ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs N from Lumps Road (opposite Cumberland House) to Highland Road.
On W side from S to N:
Craneswater Park, Northumberland House, Eastfield (a house)
On E side from S to N:
Salisbury Road, Franckeiss Road (now part of Festing Grove), P.H. on corner of
Highland Road (*Festing Hotel*- 1896 directory)

FIGHTING COCK LANE, *Old Portsmouth*
Fighting Cock Lane was included in Sadler's Directory of 1784. It is clear from J.P. Desmaretz's *Plan of the Town and Fortifications of Portsmouth ...* (1750), on which it also appears, that this was an earlier name for Pembroke Road. According to A.N.Y. Howell's *Notes on the Topography of Portsmouth ...* (1913), p.28, the name was originally that of an inn.

FISKE
Silversmith & Jeweller, 59 High Street in 1842. The building is depicted in Charpentier's panorama of that year.

FIFTH STREET 83.8 (1896) *Kingston*
Runs N from St. Mary's Road to Beecham Road.
Severely damaged in air raids in World War II: photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.60.

FINSBURY STREET 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
Runs N from Buckland Street to North Cross Street.

FISH PONDS

In grounds of Stamshaw House, E of Stamshaw Lane 83.4.17 (1861) *Stamshaw*

FISHER'S ALLEY 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
runs W to E between Marylebone Street and Green Row with a covered passage at each end

FISKE

Ironmonger, 82 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

FITZHERBERT ROAD 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs SE from Nightingale Road

On N side: St. David's (house & grounds) (corner of Nightingale Road)

Although clearly outlined in 1865, this road was never built as planned.

FITZHERBERT STREET 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*

On W side of Commercial Road (unnamed on this sheet)

On N side: Herbert House

On S side: The Royal Portsmouth Portsea and Gosport Hospital

FITZROY COTTAGE 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton*

On W side of Fratton Road

FITZROY HOUSE 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton*

On W side of Fratton Road

FITZROY STREET 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*

Runs W from Fratton Road to Clifton Street.

FLAG STAFFS

Two flagstaffs in the grounds of Stamshaw House, E of Stamshaw Lane

83.4.17 (1861) *Stamshaw*

In the garden of a large house on the E side of Portland Street, Landport

83.8.6 (1865) *Landport*

Boat House, Clarence Esplanade 83.12.21 (1861) *Southsea*

In garden of second house from W end of Windsor Terrace, Cottage Grove

83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

to rear of Wish Place on N side of Albert Road 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*

in grounds of South Beach (a house) 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

in grounds of Tamworth House 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

on the Keep, Southsea Castle 83.16.7 (1861) *Southsea*

close to Tipner Infantry Barracks 75.16 (1895) *Tipner*

FLATHOUSE ROAD 83.8.16 (1865) , 83.8.11 (1865), 83.8.6 (1865) & 83.8.1 (1865)
Landport

In the 1860s, Flathouse Road was a completely different road from the Flathouse Road of today (Year 2000). It ran NW from Lion Gate Road (now Edinburgh Road) to Pitt Street, then NNE along the old shoreline to the Portsea Island Gas Works. The part N of Copenhagen Street was later incorporated into the Dockyard and the Unicorn Gate placed across it as an entrance. The part S of the Unicorn Gate was renamed Unicorn Road.

Ridge Place is on the E side at the end of Ridge Street (83.8.16)

Turnings on E side on sheet 83.8.11 (1865), from S to N:
Little Charlotte Street, Duncan Street, Trafalgar Street, Nile Street, Abercrombie Street,
Copenhagen Street
Portsea View is on E side by Little Charlotte Street
Duncan Place is on E side (N corner of Duncan Street)
Trafalgar Place is on E side near N corner of Trafalgar Street
There is a timber yard on the E side (N corner of Nile Street)
Zion Chapel, Independent, Seats for 250, is on the E side, NW corner of Abercrombie Street.

On 83.8.6

On NW side: Portsmouth Harbour
On SE side from SW to NE: Portland Street, Timber Yard with Saw Pit

On 83.8.1

Flathouse Road ends at Flathouse Shore and Portsea Island Gas Works.
On SE side: Lane leads S to Old Dock Windmill (Corn) (83.8.6)

FLEET STREET 83.12.2 (1861) & 83.8.22 (1865) *Southsea*
runs NW from Somers Road to Mary's Row (83.8.22)
Re-numbered as the S continuation of Blackfriars Road c.1888-1890

FLETCHER'S BUILDINGS 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On W side of King's Bench Alley

FLETCHER'S FANCY 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
A house (?) off S side of Fratton Street (access via gated drive)

FLINT COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On S side of Fratton Street

FLINT LODGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
House on S side of Villiers Road

FLINT STREET 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Gold Street to Wish Street
On E side from S to N:
Diamond Street, Silver Street, Steel Street

FLOATING BRIDGE 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
at the N end of Broad Street and Bath Square

FLORENCE COTTAGES 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*
Two pairs of houses on E side of Florence Road

FLORENCE ROAD 83.16.2 (1861), 83.12.22 (1861) & 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs N from South Parade to Clarendon Road
On W side from S to N:
Clarence Road, Pelham Road (now (2000) Malvern Road) (83.16.2)
Florence villa (83.12.22)

On E side from S to N:

Clarence Road East, Beach Road, Thorndale (a house) (83.16.2)

Somerset Road, St. Catherine Street (83.12.22)

Florence Cottages (2 pairs) (83.12.23)

FLORENCE VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

On E side of Pelham Road (after early 1880s Malvern Road)/W side of Florence Road

FLORENCE VILLAS 83.4 (1896) *North End*

A pair on W side of London Road

FLYING BULL LANE 83.4.22 (1861) & 83.4.23 (1861) *Buckland*

Runs E from Commercial Road to Gamble Lane (83.4.23)

On N side from W to E:

Air Balloon pub (corner of Commercial Road), lane leading to Skittle Alley (83.4.22)

Re-named Garfield Road about 1893.

The present Flying Bull Lane (2002) is further S, roughly on the line of Elm Lane/Road.

FONTHILL COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

On W side of Cottage View

FORBES

Tailor & Draper, 111 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

FORD'S COURT 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*

On W side of Marylebone Street with covered passage at entrance

FOREIGN RELATIONS

Portsmouth's position at the centre of the south coast of England, with its fine harbour and sheltered anchorage, has been the key to its naval and military importance, even before the town itself existed. Portchester Castle at the head of the harbour was built as part of a chain of fortifications intended to keep Germanic invaders out of Roman Britannia, but from Norman times until the twentieth century Portsmouth's principal role was to be a base for fleets going out to fight the French. In that role it was also a place from where armies left to fight on the Continent, most notably in 1944.

See also FRANCE

 D-DAY

FORT CUMBERLAND

Listed under FORTIFICATIONS

FORT CUMBERLAND TERRACE 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

7 houses on W side of Eastney Road

FORTIFICATIONS

The oldest fortifications were those around Old Portsmouth. As the first edition of the 1:500 maps was surveyed before most of the fortifications were levelled, these maps are an invaluable source of information about the extent and shape of the fortifications at the end of their useful life. The seaward fortifications are shown on sheets 83.11.4 (1865), 83.11.9 (1865) and 83.11.14 (1861) and the landward fortifications on sheets 83.11.15 (1861) (S of Governor's Green) and 83.11.10 (1861) (E of High Street, towards Southsea).

Amherst Redoubt 83.11.5 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
a triangular bastion, surrounded by a moat, pointing E. It is an outlier of the (Old) Portsmouth fortifications on the edge of the Mill Pond, E of Mill Dam Road. Access from Mill Dam Road is via a Draw Bridge. Inside the Redoubt: Guard House with Cells and Master Gunner's Store; Expense Powder Magazine No. 1.

Anchor Gate 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*
An entrance to the Dockyard from the N end of Anchor Gate Road, N of the Dockyard railway. It has a Draw Bridge on the N side and a Guard Room on the E side. Frederick's Battery is just to the NW and Sluice Battery just to the E.

A postcard sketch in the Central Library Local Studies Collection (ref. B18) shows a simple gate with an anchor above the entrance. The entry in the Local History Index states that the Anchor Wharf in H.M. Dockyard was constructed in 1845 and the Anchor Gate built to give entrance to it. HOWELL says that it was "a small gate at the end of Anchor Gate Road, giving access to the waterside before the Dockyard Extension Works were undertaken. The Gate was then used as an entrance to the Dockyard. The road was finally closed in 1897, and the Gate was then made into a Storehouse."

See HOWELL, A.N.Y., *Notes on the Topography of Portsmouth* (1913), p.9.

Beston's Bastion 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
within the NW corner of the (Old) Portsmouth fortifications.
St. Mary's Street is to the S, New Gun Wharf, across the fortifications, to the W.
A passage N from the Bastion crosses a Draw Bridge.

Duke of York's Bastion 83.7.20 (1861) & 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*
One of the Portsea fortifications, N of the Lion Gate, SE of the Unicorn Gate
On 83.7.20

From S to N:

Expense Powder Magazine, Sally Port, Shell Recess No.1, Expense Powder Magazine No.1, Shell Recess No.2

On 83.7.15

Shell recess No.4 on NW side

Shell Recess No.3 and Expense Powder Magazine No.2 on NE side

Anglesey Barracks stands immediately W of this bastion.

East Auxiliary Battery 83.16.7 (1861) & 83.16.2 (1861) *Southsea*

Just E of Southsea Castle. Balanced by the *West Auxiliary Battery*.

Only the N edge is on 83.16.2.

From W to E inside the Battery:

Shell Recess No.6 (Expense Powder Magazine No.2 adjoining to N), Shell Recess No.5, Shell Recess No.4 (Expense Powder Magazine No.1 adjoining to N), Shell Recess No.3, Shell Recess No.2, Shell Recess No.1

East Bastion 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

One of the eastward fortifications of the old town, facing Southsea, it projects eastwards where Keppel's Row turns SW. Within it is Expense Powder Magazine No.1.

Just SW of the East Bastion are an Expense Powder Magazine, a Shell Recess and a Fuze Room.

East Ravelin 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

one of the eastward fortifications of the old town, facing Southsea, S of High Street. On its N side Recess No.1: Boxed Ammunition; on the S side an Expense Powder Magazine. Just SE of East Ravelin is a small building marked The Springs.

Fort Cumberland 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

Indicated on this sheet by a blank space.

Frederick's Battery 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*

at the N end of the Portsea fortifications, just NW of Anchor Gate

Guy's Bastion 83.11.5 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

at the NE corner of Colewort Barracks, NW of the Landport Gate

Hilsea Lines 75.16 (or 75 SE) and 76.13 (or 76 SW)

The *Lines* are not shown in detail on late C19 Ordnance Survey maps, but to some extent their outline can be traced parallel to and S of Ports Creek and N of Hilsea Barracks. On sheets published in the 1930s the name and general layout can be seen.

Although for centuries access to Portsea Island from the landward side was restricted to one road via Portsbridge (*see BRIDGES*), there was always some anxiety about an enemy landing in the rear of Portsmouth and the Dockyard. For this reason Portsbridge was defended, possibly as early as the early C16 (*see FORTIFICATIONS, Portsbridge*). In the mid-eighteenth century it was decided to fortify the northern edge of Portsea Island and in 1756-7 a moat was constructed S of and parallel to Ports Creek, which divided (and still divides) Portsea Island from the "mainland". The moat was backed by ramparts. These first *Lines* were reconstructed in the 1860s. Both moat and parts of the ramparts can still be seen today (2001), although the western end was altered by the building of Hilsea Lido (*see SWIMMING POOLS*) and the eastern end lost by the construction of Portsmouth Airport (*see AIRPORT*).

See Hilsea Lines and Portsbridge by Garry Mitchell (Solent Papers 4, 1988) for a full account and valuable plans.

Legg's Bastion 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

on W side of Oyster Street opposite Crown Street

King Edward's Tower 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
usually known as the *Round Tower*

King James's Gate 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
Across the S end of Broad Street, which it divides from High Street.
In 1998 the remnant of this gate stands in Burnaby Road.

King William's Gate 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
at E end of Green Row.
Access via a bridge to King's Ravelin and via a further bridge to Southsea.

King's Bastion 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
an angled bastion, with the point facing south, just to the SW of King William's Gate and on the S edge of Governor's Green. Linked to the King's Counter Guard (due S) by a wooden bridge. Within the bastion are a flagstaff and a large Magazine, the latter with adjoining Fuze Room and Shell Room. Within the rampart a little to the NE is an Expense Powder Magazine.

King's Counter Guard 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
an angled fortification SW of King's Ravelin and S of King's Bastion, at the SW corner of the old town. On the W edge are a Penstock, a Weir and a Sluice. A wooden bridge with a sluice links it to the S tip of the King's Bastion.
The S tip of the *King's Counter Guard* appears on sheet 83.11.20 (1861).

King's Ravelin 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
a large triangular fortification SE of King William's Gate, facing Southsea
There are 3 Expense Powder Magazines on the S side and another on the E side at the N corner. There is a Guard House within the Ravelin S of the road. A bridge on the NE leads to King William's Gate, another on the E towards Southsea. To the SW is the *King's Counter Guard*.

Landport Gate 83.11.5 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
is the only gate in Portsmouth still on its original site (1999). It was the main entrance to the old town of Portsmouth, deliberately not set opposite the High Street but just N of Warblington Street opposite Colewort Barracks. On the landward side there is (in 1861) a Draw Bridge. Access is from the Landport Ravelin via a Bridge (Iron).

Landport Ravelin 83.11.5 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
A triangular fortification linked by a Bridge (Iron) to the Landport Gate. The Ravelin points NE towards the Amherst Redoubt. (The S end of Burnaby Road now runs between the sites of the two fortifications.) Within the Ravelin are a Guard House, an Expense Powder Magazine and a Shell Recess. On the E side is a Draw Bridge. The next fortification on the S is Townmount Bastion, protecting High Street. To the NW is Guy's Bastion.
The Landport Ravelin was a key part of the defences of Old Portsmouth, the main road out of the town running through it.

Left Demi-Bastion 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*

An angled bastion pointing NNE, E of Anchor Gate Road and [Holy] Trinity Church, with a Master Gunner's Store in the centre, an Expense Powder Magazine and Shell Recess no.2 on the N side, and another Expense Powder Magazine and Shell Recess no.1 on the S side. Between here and the Unicorn Gate to the S is a Powder Magazine.

Legg's Bastion 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

on W side of Prospect Row, adjoining *Quay Gate* on the N. Opposite Crown Street.

Lion Gate 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Stands at E end of Queen Street, with a Guard Room on the S side.

The *Lion Gate* was part of the fortifications built in the 1770s round the Dockyard and Portsmouth Common (from 1792 the Town of Portsea). Following demolition, part of the gate eventually found its way into the base of the Semaphore Tower in the Dockyard.

Long Curtain 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

Extends E from the Saluting Battery overlooking a moat towards the sea. It still exists in 1998. It contains (in 1861) two Expense Powder Magazines and two Sally Ports. One of the Sally Ports leads to a bridge (with Draw Bridge) across the moat, giving access to the Spur Redoubt. A bridge in the same position, built in 1974, also still exists.

Mill Gate 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

leads NE out of the *Mill Redoubt*. There is a Foot Bridge on the N side.

Mill Redoubt 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

an angled fortification just N of the NW end of the (Old) Portsmouth fortifications. Contains a Guard House. The Mill Gate is on the NE side.

Montague Ravelin 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

On the E side of Old Portsmouth, facing Southsea, S of the East Bastion. It contains an Expense Powder Magazine and a Shell Recess. It is reached by a Draw Bridge and a Wooden Bridge from the embankment alongside Clarence Barracks. A little further SW, close to the soldiers' quarters of Clarence Barracks and within the embankment, are grouped a Fuze Room a Shell Recess and an Expense Powder Magazine.

Pembroke Bastion 83.11.15 (1861) & 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

Only the northern edge appears on 83.11.10.

This bastion is just SE of Clarence Barracks and NE of King William's Gate. It consists of ½ an octagon projecting south-eastwards. Inside the bastion are Expense Powder Magazine No.1 and Shell Recess No.1, as well as several trees. Towards King William's Gate is a Shell Recess.

Point Battery 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

a defensive wall facing the sea SE of the Round Tower

12 apertures for guns facing SW, 2 to the N (just S of the Round Tower) facing SE

From S to N: Store, then Expense Powder Magazine no.1 at S end, Shell Recesses nos.1-5, Expense Powder Magazine no.2 in the centre, Shell Recesses nos.6-9, Expense Powder Magazine no.3 (at corner), Store

Portchester Castle

See PORTCHESTER CASTLE in main sequence

Practice Battery with Magazine 83.16.2 *Southsea*

On Southsea Common, just NE of Southsea Castle

Quay Gate 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

on W side of Oyster Street/Prospect Row opposite King Street

Has adjoining Sally Port and Guard Room.

Right Demi Bastion 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea town*

close to S end of Portsea fortifications on E side of Mill Dam Road, opposite Mill Dam

Barracks. Within the Bastion are an Expense Powder Magazine and Shell Recess No.1.

Northwards are another Expense Powder Magazine, an Artesian Well, an Artillery Store and

a Sally Port, through which access is obtained by a bridge across the moat ("Mud") to the

Right Demi Redoubt.

Right Demi Redoubt 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea town*

E of the Right Demi Bastion, an outer part of the Portsea lines, pointing SE, surrounded by a

moat. Access via a bridge from the embankment N of the Right Demi Bastion. Within the

Redoubt are Expense Powder Magazine No.1, Shell Recess No.2 and Old Ice House. At the

NE corner a Bridge to another embankment (close to W side of present Anglesea Road

(1998)). There is a Magazine on the opposite side of the Moat at the SE corner.

Round Tower 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

at entrance to Portsmouth Harbour, forming part of the shoreline. Attached to Point Battery.

The oldest surviving fortification in Portsmouth.

Named on the 1865 map as *King Edward's Tower (site of)*

Sally Port

adjoins *Quay Gate* 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

runs into the fortifications from Keppel Row, with an adjoining magazine

83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

Saluting Battery 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

faces SW across the sea at the harbour entrance. It adjoins the *Semaphore Tower (Square*

Tower) at the N end and *Long Curtain* at the S end.

Semaphore Tower

See *Square Tower*

Sluice Battery 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*

an angled bastion just E of Anchor Gate, with a Fuze Room to the S, just N of the Dockyard Railway.

Southsea Castle 83.16.2 (1861), 83.16.1 (1861), 83.16.6 (1861?) & 83.16.7 (1861)
Southsea

This small castle was built in 1544 upon the orders of King Henry VIII to defend the approaches to Portsmouth. The castle and its founder appear in the Cowdray picture of the following year, "taken" as the *Mary Rose* sank while under attack by a French fleet.

For a history of Southsea Castle see the Pitkin Guide written by Stephen Brooks (1996) and the short history by Arthur Corney (1967). A more detailed account of the original building work is given in *The History of the King's Works*, vol. IV 1485-1660 (Part II), pp. 557-563. Since 1960 the castle has belonged to Portsmouth City Council and it is used as a museum of Portsmouth's military heritage.

On the 1:500 maps of the 1860s Southsea Castle appears on parts of four sheets.

On 83.16.2 are:

Outer zig-zag fortifications, with an entrance from the N via a Draw Bridge across a Moat

N of the Moat:

Guard House and Cells

S of the Moat from W to E:

Officers' Mess, Officers' Quarters, Light House, Lighthouse Keeper's Quarters, Orderly Room, Regimental Store, Swivel, Master Gunner's Quarters, Barrack Sergeant's Quarters, Cook House

In Moat on E side: Cart Shed

To E of Castle: *East Auxiliary Battery*

On 83.16.1 is the NW corner of the Castle, containing:

the West Battery with two Swivels,

Expense Powder Magazine No.4,

Fuze Room, Shell Room, part of the Gallery and part of the Moat

To NW of Castle: a Pound

To W of Castle: *West Auxiliary Battery*

On 83.16.6 (1861?) are:

S end of W battery with a Swivel

Part of Gallery and Moat

Within the Moat S end of Officers' Mess Kitchen with Swivel

Zig-zag fortifications on S side adjoining the sea

The largest part of Southsea Castle is on sheet 83.16.7.

There are fortifications along the shoreline on the S side.

A Moat surrounded by a gallery encircles the central core of the Castle. There is a

Caponniere (tunnel) across the Moat to the S side of the central core.

Within the central core is the Keep, which contains 4 pivots, a flagstaff, Cells and Master Gunner's Store.

The outer buildings of the core contain, from W to E:

Officers' Mess Kitchen, Officers' Quarters with Swivel, Drill Store, Powder Magazine with 3 Swivels, Soldiers' Quarters, a Swivel, Staff Sergeant's Quarters, Barrack Master's Store with Swivel, Soldiers' Quarters with Swivel

Then, on N side from W to E:

Cook House, Ablution Room, Women's Wash House, Cool House

At SE corner of Moat:

East Battery with Swivel and Expense Powder Magazine No.3

To the E of the Castle: *East Auxiliary Battery* (N edge on 83.16.2)

Spur Redoubt 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

A triangular fortification on the shoreline S of the moat which is in front of Long Curtain. It was built in 1680. There is a marked point towards the sea. Access is via a Sally Port through Long Curtain and a bridge (with Draw Bridge) across the moat. Spur Redoubt contains an Expense Powder Magazine and a Sally Port.

Spur Redoubt was levelled in 1934 to make way for the public promenade. Following excavations, a bridge was built over it and opened in October 1991.

Square Tower 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

at the W end of High Street. One of the oldest Portsmouth fortifications. On the 1861 map it is called *Semaphore Tower (Bombproof)*.

Townmount Bastion 83.11.5 (1861) & 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

The SE part is on 83.11.10, on which Townmount Magazine, Master Gunner's Store and Expense Powder Magazine No.1 are also shown. On 83.11.5 a Draw Bridge and Foot Bridge (Iron) lead NEwards.

Now (2001) the site of Portsmouth Grammar School lower school.

Townshend Bastion 83.7.25 (1865) & 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Much of the space within the Bastion is taken up by the Garrison Hospital.

The S part is on 83.7.25.

NE of Right Demi Bastion, *Townshend Bastion* has within it Expense Powder Magazine No.1, Shell Recess No.1 and Shell Recess No.2. To the SW are a Sally Port through the embankment and Expense Powder Magazine No.3.

The N part is on 83.7.20.

S of *Lion Gate*. Adjoining the Guard Room of the *Lion Gate* are a Sally Port and the site of a drawbridge. N & E of the Garrison Hospital are Shell Recess No.1, Expense Powder Magazine No.2 and Shell Recess No.5.

Unicorn Gate 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*

This was the NE entrance to Portsea Town. The road led W from near the present (1999) site of the Unicorn Gate (83.8.11) via the Unicorn Ravelin, through the Unicorn Gate, to Lennox Row. There is a Draw Bridge between the two parts of the Gate, and a Guard Room stands on each side of the road on the W side.

Unicorn Ravelin 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*

A triangular bastion pointing NE, NE of the Unicorn Gate.

A Draw Bridge on the E side; within the Ravelin, on N side, an Expense Powder Magazine and Shell Recess No.1.

The road from Landport (near present site of Unicorn Gate) leads through the Unicorn Ravelin to the Unicorn Gate and into Portsea Town.

West Auxiliary Battery 83.16.1 (1861) *Southsea*
S of Clarence Esplanade and W of Southsea Castle
Either side of the path leading S from Clarence Esplanade: Side Arms Shed, Guard House
Within the battery from W to E:
Shell Recess No.6, Shell Recess No.5, Shell Recess No.4 (with Expense Powder Magazine No.2 adjoining to N), Shell Recess No.3, Shell Recess No.2 (with Expense Powder Magazine No.1 adjoining to N), Shell Recess No.1

FORTIFICATIONS: MOATS
either side of Broad Street, just N of *King James's Gate* 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

FORTON ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs E from Olinda Street to Guildford Road

FOSTER
Foster's Tea Warehouse, 105 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

FOSTER ROAD, *Landport*
Formerly Victoria Terrace, renamed c.1895.

FOUNDER OF PORTSMOUTH
See GISORS, John de

FOUNDRIES

Albion Foundry (Iron) 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
At N end of lane running N from Nutfield Place

St. George's Foundry 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
76 St. George's Square, S side W of Ordnance Row
In 1861 the foundry was run by William Rannie, engineer, iron and brass founder (census ref. 636/7).

Swan Foundry (Iron and Brass) 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
E side of Commercial Road, 50 yards S of Swan Street

FOUNTAIN LAKE 83.3 (1896) *Portsmouth Harbour*
Channel in the harbour N of Dockyard and SW of Whale Island
Connected on N side to Whale Lake

FOUNTAIN STREET 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from Lion Gate Road, E of Spring Street
Saw Mill (Steam) at E end

FOUNTAINS

- Drinking Fountain in North End Recreation Ground 83.4 (1896) *North End/Hilsea*
Drinking Fountain in middle of St. James's Road at N end close to Queen Street
83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Fountain in garden on W side of Fratton Road 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*
Fountain in garden of house in Sydenham Terrace, N side of Canal Walk
83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*
Fountain in garden on S side of Canal Road (Goldsmith's Avenue) 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*
Drinking fountain at the Napier Monument, junction of Commercial Road and Lion Gate
Road 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
A fountain in some grounds on N side of Auckland Road West 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
A fountain to N of the baths next to the King's Rooms 83.11.20 (1861) *Southsea*
Drinking fountain N of the King's Rooms 83.11.20 (1861) *Southsea*
Fountain in grounds of South Beach, a house on E side of Palmerston Road/N side of
Clarence Parade East 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
Fountain in the garden of Sunny Bank, a house on the N side of Auckland Road East
83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
Fountain in the grounds of Stratford Lodge 83.16.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Fountain adjoining Laundry to rear of St. Helen's Park Crescent 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*

FOURTH STREET 83.8 (1896) *Kingston*
Runs N from St. Mary's Road.

FRANCE

The principal rival and enemy of England, then of Great Britain, from Norman times until the end of the nineteenth century. This was an enmity in which Portsmouth, as both a departure point for armies and one of the principal naval ports of England, played a substantial role. Gradually, since 1815, the enmity has changed to friendship, military alliances and formal agreements playing a part, but informal links also, especially since 1945 with the opening of the Continental Ferry Port and regular ferry services to Caen and Cherbourg. Portsmouth has been officially twinned with Caen since 6th June 1987. Hampshire has made an "accord" with the region of Lower Normandy.

FRANCIS AVENUE

FRANCKEISS ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs E from Festing Road to Bristol Road.
On N side from W to E:
Exeter Road, Andover Road
Franckeiss Road is now (2002) the W part of Festing Grove.

FRATTON

Fratton is one of the oldest settlements within the City of Portsmouth, older than the town of Portsmouth itself. R. COATES, in *Hampshire Place Names* (1993), p.79, quotes evidence for its existence in 982 and it is probably somewhat older than that. He gives the meaning as “farm of Froda”. It is listed in Domesday Book (1086) as Frodintone. Frodington was the accepted form of the name until the seventeenth century, when what was probably the spoken form, Fratton, gradually took over. A.N.Y. HOWELL, in *Notes on the Topography of Portsmouth* (1913), p.32, quotes a document of 1616 as referring to Frodington, but C. Lemprière’s *Survey of Portsea Island* (1716) clearly marks the place as Fratton. Nonetheless, an Act of 1785, quoted by D. HODSON, in *Maps of Portsmouth before 1801* (Portsmouth Record Series 4, 1978), p.150, was called *An Act for dividing and enclosing the commons and waste lands called Frodington otherwise Fraddington otherwise Fratton Common and South Sea Common...* Some details of these enclosure arrangements are given in Robert EAST, *Extracts from Records... Borough of Portsmouth* (2nd ed., 1891), pp.747-8.

The essential lines of Fratton Road, which divides in two south of Fratton Bridge (as Victoria Road North and Fawcett Road) are clear even on a plan of the 1660s. Fratton itself was originally, like Buckland a little to the north and Copnor, a cluster of houses along a lane. Its character was changed by the building of the canal, which required the bridge just N of the fork in the road. The canal was opened in September 1822, but the route was subsequently taken by the railway, opened in 1847. At that time Fratton was still largely rural, and the railway station was not opened until 1st July 1885.

FRATTON BRIDGE 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton/Southsea*
Originally opened across the Portsmouth & Arundel Canal in September 1822.

FRATTON COURT 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*
Small street running N from Somers Road just W of Fratton Road

FRATTON FARM 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*
On N side of Specks Lane, E of Fratton Road

FRATTON FARM 83.12.3 (c.1861) & 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*
Between Victoria Road and Lazy Lane (later Fawcett Road)

FRATTON GROVE 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*
“The name given to a small estate on the west side of Fratton Road, when laid out by Mr. Abraham Collins. It was bounded on the south by Somers Road North and on the north by land of Thomas Ridge, Esq., on which Garnier Street has been built.”
(A.N.Y. HOWELL, *Notes on the Topography of Portsmouth* (1913), p.31)
In 2000 this is the precise area occupied by The Bridge Shopping Centre.

FRATTON HOUSE 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*
On W side of unnamed road in Fratton Grove, W of Fratton Road
Mentioned in Pigot’s Directory of 1830.

FRATTON PRIORY
Mentioned in Pigot’s Directory of 1830 as a residence.

FRATTON ROAD 83.8.23 (1861), 83.8.18 (1865) & 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton/Kingston*
Fratton Road is one of the original roads of Portsea Island.

Runs N from Fratton Bridge to St. Mary's Road.

On 83.8.23

On W side from S to N:

Canal Walk, Pecheli House, Lucknow Street, Clyde Terrace (12 houses),
Garden with Fountain, Havelock Terrace (6 houses), *Plough & Spade* pub,
Somers Road

On E side from S to N:

Homerton Cottage, Grosvenor Terrace (20 houses)

Continuation northwards on 83.8.18

On W side from S to N:

Wellington Place (terrace of 5 houses), Smithy, *Dog and Duck* pub (Sign Post
outside), lane leading to Freeland Cottages (row of 3), *King and Queen* pub,
Fratton Street, Coish Lane, *Trafalgar Brewery*, Stamford Street

On E side from S to N:

Dorset Street, Glanville Terrace (about 7 houses), Specks Lane, *Old Red House* (pub)

Continuation northwards on 83.8.13

On W side from S to N:

Fitzroy House, Bingley Cottage, Talbot's Cottage, Leicester Cottages (a pair),
Devonshire Cottage, Fitzroy Cottage, Church Road, The Vicarage

On E side from S to N:

Trafalgar Place (terrace of 18 houses), *Trafalgar Arms* pub, Baytree House, unnamed
road (called Alver Road by 1886), Grave Yard and *St. Mary's Church (Vicarage)*
Seats for 1341

FRATTON ROAD

is also on 83.8 (1896).

At some date before 1891 the part of Buckland Road between St. Mary's Road and Lake Road was added to Fratton Road. Thus in 1896 Fratton Road runs from Fratton Bridge to Lake Road.

On W side from S to N:

Sydenham Terrace (Post Office on N corner – actually at 59 Sydenham Terrace),
Lucknow Street, Somers Road North, Fratton Grove, Garnier Street (P.H. (actually a
beer retailer's) on N corner), Arundel Street, unnamed lane, Stamford Street, Fitzroy
Street, Church Road, Vicarage [of *St. Mary's Church*], Gunner Street, Kilmiston
Street

On E side from S to N:

Selbourne Terrace, Cornwall Road, Dorset Street, Penhale Road, Sheffield Road,
Newcome Road, Clive Road, Alva (actually Alver) Road,, *St. Mary's Church*
(Vicarage) and Graveyard, St. Mary's Road, Cardigan Road, Manor Road, Beeston
Street (P.H. – *The Florist*, 324 Fratton Road – 1896 directory) on S corner)

FRATTON STREET 83.8.17 (1865) & 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport-Fratton*

The name used before 1897 for that part of Arundel Street E of Upper Arundel Street.

Runs E from Arundel Street/Upper Arundel Street to Fratton Road

On 83.8.17

On S side from W to E:

Hereford Street, Mary Street, Alpha Cottage (on E corner of Mary Street), Guildford Street, *Lamb and Flag* pub (on E corner of Guildford Street), Cottage View, *Spread Eagle* pub (on E corner of Cottage View), Flint Cottage, Cornwall Cottage, Napier Cottage, Fletcher's Fancy (access via gated drive), Barrett Cottage, Eyeworth Cottages

On N side from W to E:

Mount Pleasant, Providence Cottages, St. James's Cottages, Landport Street, Cottage View, Hyacinth Cottage, Netley Cottage, Eleanor Cottage

Continuation eastwards on 83.8.18

On S side from W to E:

Newcastle Street, Ebenezer Place (terrace of 5 houses), Cremorne Cottages (terrace of 4), Arundel Terrace (12 houses)

on N side from W to E:

Northam Street, Netley Place (terrace of 8 houses), Essex Cottage, Oak Cottage, Acorn Cottages (a pair), Maeander Cottages (a pair), St. John's Street, unnamed road leading to Coburg Street, Clifton Street

FREDERICK STREET 83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Runs N from junction of Daniel Street/Cross Street to Brunswick Row

On W side from S to N: *Coach & Horses* pub, *Boatswain & Call* pub

FREDERICK STREET 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

Runs N from Thomas's Street

On W side: Brewery (unnamed), All Saints National Schools (Boys, Girls, Infants)

FREDERICK'S BATTERY

See FORTIFICATIONS

FREELAND COTTAGES 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*

Terrace of 3 at W end of unnamed lane leading W from Fratton Road

FREEMANTLE HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*

Gated access from W side of Auckland Road West

FREESTON LODGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

House on E side of Friary Road

FRETT'S COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

off E side of Smith's Lane (access via covered passage)

FRIARY ROAD 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs N from [The Circle] to Marmion Road.

This road is now (in 2002) split in two by the Waitrose car park. The N end is Friary Close, the S end Lennox Road North.

On W side from S to N:

St. Elmo (a house), Hortensia Cottage, Stanley Street, Clovernook Cottage, Stanley Lane, Lennox Terrace (6 houses), The Friary (a house)

On E side from S to N:

Courtenay Lodge, Freeston [sic] Lodge, unnamed road [Freston Road by 1871, later Freestone Road], The Limes (pair of houses), Gordon Terrace (7 houses), *Gordon Arms* pub, unnamed road [Chester Place by 1886], California Cottage

FRODDINGTON HOUSE 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*

Access by lane from E side of Victoria Road

FRODDINGTON ROAD 83.8.23 (1861) & 83.12.3 (c.1861) *Southsea*

Runs SE from Somers Road.

On N side: unnamed road (Morpeth Road by 1886) (83.8.23)

FROST, Mark Edwin Pescott, O.B.E., I.S.O. (1859-1953)

Born in Southsea 2nd October 1859. His father was also Mark Edwin Frost. He joined the Admiralty service at Portsmouth in 1874 and, following periods at the Admiralty and in Hong Kong, was made Secretary to the Admiral Superintendent of Portsmouth Dockyard in 1899. He served under nine different Admirals-Superintendent before his retirement in 1921.

Before even this period of service began, Mr. Frost showed the beginnings of his life-long interest in the history of Portsmouth by starting (in 1887) to collect newspaper cuttings on local history. By 1951 he had created sixteen scrapbook volumes of the *History of Portsmouth*. In 1901 he began his collection of photographs of events in Portsmouth Dockyard. Pictures taken by local photographers, notably by Stephen Cribb of Southsea, were eventually assembled into seven albums of photographs, which are now known as the *Pescott Frost Dockyard Photographs*. The collection includes pictures of the launches of several major warships, such as that of H.M.S. *Dreadnought* in 1906, visits by foreign warships, French, American, Japanese and Russian, and visits by foreign heads of state, who would arrive by ship and transfer directly to a train waiting at the South Railway Jetty. The Kaiser, for example, was photographed here in 1907. There are also pictures of garden parties and of Mr. Frost himself and his children.

It was Mr. Frost who founded the Dockyard Museum in 1906. This was one of the ancestors of the present Royal Naval Museum.

The *History of Portsmouth* and the *Pescott Frost Dockyard Photographs* are kept at Portsmouth Central Library in the Historical Collections. The latter have also been available on CD-ROM since 1999.

FURNESS LODGE 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*

On E side of Eastern Villas Road

FURNESS MEWS 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*

Terrace of 4 houses on W side of Eastern Villas Road/E side of unnamed road (after 1926 Furness Road) to E of Southern Road (from 1870s Burgoyne Road)

FURNESS ROAD, *Southsea*

See SOUTHERN ROAD

FURZE LANE 84.9 (1896) *Milton*

Runs N from E end of Asylum Road

On E side: Port Royal Cottage

FYNING STREET 83.8.17 (1865), 83.8.12 (1865) & 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*

Runs E from Charles Street (83.8.17) to St. John's Street (83.8.13)

On S side: Northam Street (83.8.17)

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GAINS ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs W from St. Ronan's Road/Seymour Lane to Saxe Weimar Road
On S side: Welch Road

GALT
Boot & Shoe Maker, Lodgings, 107 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

GALT
Out-fitter &c., 73 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842
Joseph Galt (as listed in Pigot's directory, 1844) was the successor of the Meredith family in the business. In 1852 James Gieve became his partner and Galt and Gieve moved to 111 High Street in 1859. In due course this firm became Gieves & Hawkes. (See D.W. GIEVE, *Gieves & Hawkes, No.1 Savile Row, London, 1785-1985: the story of a tradition* (1985), pp.14-18.)

GALTON VILLA 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Marmion Road

GAMBLE LANE 83.4.23 (1861) & 83.4.18 (1861) *Buckland/Kingston*
Runs N from Malthouse Lane (83.4.23)
to Commercial Road (= Kingston Crescent) (83.4.18).
On E side from S to N:
Rose Cottage (83.4.23); Skittle Alley (83.4.18)
On W side: Flying Bull Lane (83.4.23)
Later: Gamble Road

GAMBLE ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs N from Malthouse Road to Kingston Crescent
Nursery on E side/N side of Malthouse Road ("Crescent Nursery" in 1897 directory)
Formerly: Gamble Lane
Gamble Road was damaged in an early air raid. (Photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.8)

GAOLS *See* PRISONS

GARBETT, Cyril Forster

Curate at St. Mary's, Portsea, 1899-1909

Vicar of Portsea, 1909-1919

Rural Dean of Portsmouth, 1915-1919

Bishop of Winchester, 1932-1942

Cyril Garbett was born at Tongham, Surrey, in 1875. He attended Portsmouth Grammar School as a boarder. He was ordained deacon in 1899 and came to Portsea as a curate under the vicar, Cosmo Gordon Lang. In 1901 he was ordained to the priesthood at Winchester but remained curate at Portsea until 1909, when, on the sudden death of the then vicar (Bernard Wilson), he succeeded him as incumbent. Garbett left to become Bishop of Southwark in 1919 and was later Bishop of Winchester (1932) and Archbishop of York (1942). He died in

December 1955.

According to the author of the article in *Dictionary of National Biography*, Garbett was a very strict disciplinarian, not least with himself, leaving little room for spontaneity, but he was certainly successful at Portsea, drawing also on the work of two predecessors, Edgar Jacob (to whom *The Work of a Great Parish* is dedicated) and Cosmo Gordon Lang.

The Work of a Great Parish “by Nine Portsea Men” (1915) was edited by Garbett. In it are essays on “the modern parish”, “the Sunday-schools”, “lads and young men”, “men”, “women and girls”, “worship and music” and so on. Nigel Yates disputes the greatness in his article in *Consecrated to Prayer* but admits that the parish flourished at that time.

Cyril Garbett was the author of several other books, including *The Claims of the Church of England* (1947). After his death he was the subject of two biographies:

The PRIORESS OF WHITBY, *Archbishop Garbett: a memoir* (1957)
Charles SMYTH, *Cyril Forster Garbett: Archbishop of York* (1959)

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GARDEN COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
At E end of S branch of Garden Lane

GARDEN LANE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Park Lane, then divides.
W of the divide from W to E:
 Albert Cottage, Victoria Cottage

North branch continues E
On N side of N branch:
 La Maisonette (house)
On S side of N branch:
 Cornwall Cottage

South branch turns S, then E
On N side of S branch from W to E:
 Roderic Cottage, access to Cornwall Cottage, Rose Cottage
At E end of S branch:
 Garden Cottage, Alma Cottage
On S side of S branch: Windsor Cottage

GARDNER'S BUILDINGS 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
between Kent Place and Nichols's Court. Access from S side of Kent Street.

GARFIELD ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs E from Commercial Road (opposite Rudmore Road) to Gamble Road
On S side from W to E:
 [Board] School (corner of Commercial Road), Centaur Street, Nessus Street, Hercules Street
On N side from W to E:
 [*Air Balloon*] pub (corner of Commercial Road), School (*Garfield Road Board School*)
Called Flying Bull Lane until about 1893.

GARIBALDI STREET 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Runs E from N end of Sea View

GARIBALDI TERRACE 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*
On W side of Buckland Road in 2 parts: a terrace of 4 houses, then a terrace of 3 houses to N of it.

GARRISON CHAPEL
See CHURCHES AND CHAPELS

GARRISON HOSPITAL 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
E of Mill Dam Road (Lion Terrace), within *Townshend Bastion*.
The main block runs N-S on E side of Mill Dam Road.
From N to S:
 Sergeant's Room, Surgeon's Quarters No.1, Surgeon's Quarters No.2
 [Hallway with stairs]
 Surgery, Sergeant's Quarters
 Surgery, Ablution Room
 [Hallway with stairs]
 Ward, Sergeant's Quarters
 Reception Room, Delirious Wards (2)
 [Hallway with stairs]
 Surgery, Sergeant's Quarters
 Surgery, Ablution Room
 [Hallway with stairs]
 Sergeant's Quarters, Surgeon's Quarters No.3, Surgeon's Quarters No.4

Along W side: Veranda

To W of main block, adjoining Mill Dam Road: Gas Meter House

H-shaped block E of main block contains:
 Ward Master's Quarters, Itch Ward, Assistant Steward's Quarters, Package Store, Soiled Bedding Store, Cook House, Pantry, Store.

E of H-shaped block are three separate buildings:
 Dead House, Dirty Bedding Store, Laundry

S of these are:

Tank, Pack Store, Foul Linen Store

N of H-shaped block is: Smoking Gallery

GARRISON VIEW 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
a terrace of 3 houses on SW corner of Copenhagen Street facing Flathouse Road

GAS

See GAS WORKS

PORTSEA ISLAND GAS LIGHT COMPANY

GASOMETERS

See GAS WORKS

GAS WORKS

Gas Works 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
Gas Works (disused) on W side of Salisbury Road

Gasometer 83.4 (1896) *Rudmore*
W of Commercial Road just N of Portsea Island General Cemetery
A gasholder at Rudmore was damaged in the first air raid on Portsmouth, 11th July, 1940.
(Photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.6)

Portsea Island Gas Works 83.8.1 (1865) *Flathouse*
Adjoins Flathouse Shore at N end of the then Flathouse Road. Extends E to Sydney Place on
S side of Great Prospect Road.
Two gasometers (one marked as such) and various unnamed buildings.

GATCOMBE

A small district on the S borders of Hilsea, apparently straddling the border between the
parish of Portsea to the S and that of Wymering to the N.

GATCOMBE HAVEN 84.1

“A great tidal lake of over 1,200 acres with a narrow entrance”, it was drained in the
seventeenth century and became the Great Salterns. Part of the land was used for farming
and part for the creation of the salterns. (Patricia HASKELL, “Marsh and Water”, in *The
Spirit of Portsmouth: a History* (1989), p.10.) *See also* the description of map 3a in *Maps of
Portsmouth before 1801* (Portsmouth Record Series 4, 1978), pp.1-2, and the copy of the map
in the portfolio of *Early Portsmouth Maps* (1978) no.3. This map by Daniel Favreau de la
Fabvollière of about 1665 was based on a lost survey of 1626.

See also GREAT SALTERNS

GATCOMBE HOUSE 75.16 (1895) *Hilsea*

On W side of [Copnor Road] immediately S of Hilsea Barracks.

Built c.1780, extended 1877. For many years it was used as the Officers' Mess for Hilsea Barracks.

See P.N. ROGERS, *Cosham with Widley and Hilsea in Old Picture Postcards* (1986), p.102 and D. LLOYD, *Buildings of Portsmouth and its Environs* (1974), p.26.

GATCOMBE PARK

An area of housing built on the site of Hilsea Barracks

GATES

The gates of Portsmouth are listed under FORTIFICATIONS

GATES, William George (1856-1946)

Historian. Editor of the *Evening News* 1892-1926, then editor-in-chief and director.

William George Gates was born in Gosport or Alverstoke on 17th March, 1856. As he was orphaned at an early age he attended the Royal Seamen and Marines Orphan School and Home (see SCHOOLS) from 3rd December 1862, then transferred to Greenwich Hospital School in 1867. After a short period in the Royal Navy, he became a junior reporter with the *Evening News* a couple of months after it began publication in 1877. Apart from one brief spell with the *Hampshire Post*, he remained with the *Evening News* and *Hampshire Telegraph* throughout his working life.

Mr. Gates's reputation as Editor of the *Evening News* is analysed in an obituary in that paper on 25th March, 1946, p.2. He was taken seriously by the local authorities and they listened carefully to his ideas on the future of the town. When occasion required he was not afraid to speak out against them, yet without causing enmity. He was described as imperturbable, kindly, loyal to the truth and sound of principle.

Today, however, Mr. Gates is remembered not for his editorship, but for his historical works. Writing many years before professional historians deigned to take local history seriously, he compiled several volumes of information about local places, people and events. His largest work was the *Illustrated History of Portsmouth* (1900), a 740-page collection previously published week by week in the *Hampshire Telegraph*, then in paperback parts. The arrangement is generally century by century, with chronologies for each period. Each period contains articles on particular subjects, such as the assassination of the Duke of Buckingham or Kent Street Chapel. At the back is an index which, at best, might be described as eccentric! In the foreword there is a roll-call of writers on the history of Portsmouth: Lake Taswell, J.C. Mottley, Lake Allen, Henry Slight, W.H. Saunders, Robert East, Alfred Everitt, Alexander Howell and others.

A chronological list of works by William G. Gates

- William Gates's first book on Portsmouth was *Free Mart Fair [&] Sketches of Old Portsmouth*, printed by Charpentier in the High Street (1897). The style of this book, with short pieces on a wide range of subjects, was echoed in all the later works.
- The *Illustrated History of Portsmouth* followed in 1900.
- *Ships of the British Navy: a record of heroism, victory and disaster* was published in two volumes by W.H. Long, 120 High Street, in 1905. There is one alphabetical sequence of ships.

- In 1919 Mr. Gates was the author of the text accompanying the Roll of Honour of those people of Portsmouth killed in the 1914-1918 war: *Portsmouth and the Great War*.
- *Portsmouth in the Past: Topographical Notes and Sketches reprinted from the "Hampshire Telegraph", 1925 (1926)* is an alphabetical collection of historical snippets, reprinted in 1972 with reproductions of drawings of local scenes by Martin Snape.
- Next came a compilation of useful articles about events in Portsmouth year-by-year from 1835 to 1927: *City of Portsmouth: Records of the Corporation*, a slightly misleading title. Mr. Gates also compiled and edited the annual volumes which later appeared with the same title for 1928-1930 (1931) and 1931-1935 (1936). The series has so far (2001) been continued by other editors up to 1979.
- Bound in with the 1928-1930 volume of the *Records of the Corporation* (1931) was *Portsmouth Through the Centuries: Historical and Topographical Notes*.
- The *History of Portsmouth: a naval chronology* also appeared in 1931.
- Quite another topic was the subject of Mr. Gates's next book: *The Secret of Death, Revealed by a Crowd of Witnesses* (1944). He regarded it as a sacred duty to pass on the details of his spiritualist experiences, an interest he had in common with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.
- *The Portsmouth that has Passed, with Glimpses of God's Port: Panorama of a Thousand Years* (1946) was published shortly after the author's death. It was edited by F.J.H. Young, who wrote in a foreword, "There has probably been no one who has possessed a greater or more profound knowledge of the history and development of the City of Portsmouth and its neighbouring towns, villages and parishes than my old "chief", Mr. William G. Gates." This book was re-published in 1987 with explanatory footnotes and the addition of entries from 1939 to 1987 by Nigel Peake of *The News*.

Other sources:

Obituary in *The Evening News*, 25.3.1946, p.2

Funeral report in *The Evening News*, 28.3.1946, p.5 (City Extra edn.)

J.G.O[LLÉ]

"Portsmouth Vignettes: No.8. – Portsmouth's Historian",
in *The Portsmouth Reader*, July 1949, pp.36-7

J.G. Ollé was Reference Librarian at Portsmouth for some years.

J. WEBB et al.

The Spirit of Portsmouth: a history (1989), p.99

GENOA VILLA 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of [Netley Road] S of E spur

GEORGE STREET 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs E from Beeston Street to New Road
From W to E crosses South Road, Ernest Road, Shearer Road;
then Langford Road is on N side.

GEORGE'S PLACE 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of Warblington Street via covered passage

GEORGE'S STREET 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*

Runs W from Commercial Road to Portsmouth Harbour and Bishop's Quay.
Unnamed houses and grounds either side form a small district called Kingston Place.
Also on S side:

2 timber yards, the more easterly of which has a smithy with an external tank.

GIBRALTAR VILLA 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

On N side of Worsley Road

GIEVES & HAWKES

The ancient tailoring firm of Gieves was founded at 73 High Street, Portsmouth, in 1785 by Melchisedek Meredith, grandfather of George Meredith. The business was sold in 1841 to another local tailor, Joseph Galt, who went into partnership with James Gieve in 1852. James Gieve became sole owner in 1887 and was succeeded in the business by his sons. Twenty years later Gieves amalgamated with a company which had premises on The Hard and became Gieves, Matthews and Seagrove. A new shop was opened in 1909 at 22 The Hard, which remained until the current premises were opened within Gunwharf Quays.

These details are taken from David Gieve, *Gieves & Hawkes, No.1 Savile Row, London, 1785-1985, the Story of a Tradition* (1985) published to mark the two hundredth anniversary of the firm in that year.

Gieves and Hawkes have a website at www.gievesandhawkes.com (July 2006).

GISORS, John de (Jean de)

Founded Portsmouth in the early 1180s. Jean was a member of a wealthy family from Gisors on the eastern borders of Normandy, in the Vexin district. He inherited the manor of Titchfield from an uncle and probably bought the manor of Buckland from the de Port family, including the original site of Portsmouth. In about a dozen years he established a planned town close to the little harbour soon called the Camber. He gave Southwick Priory land for the building of a chapel dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury and further land for its maintenance. He owned a water-mill north of the new town. His English property was confiscated by King Richard I in 1194. John returned to Normandy, where Gisors was now in the hands of the French king.

See

Sarah Quail, *The Origins of Portsmouth and the First Charter* (1994)

Margaret Hoad, 'The Origins of Portsmouth' in John Webb, Nigel Yates and Sarah Peacock (eds.), *Hampshire Studies presented to Dorothy Dymond* (1981)

GITTEN'S COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

off E side of Hanover Street (access via covered passage)

GLADSTONE HOUSE 83.12.21 (1861) *Southsea*

On N side of Clarence Parade

GLADSTONE STREET 83.8 (1896) & 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*

Runs N from Emanuel Street (83.8) to Elm Road

GLADYS AVENUE 83.4 (1896) *North End*
 Runs N from London Road to Northern Parade
 On W side from S to N:
 Provincial Tramways Company's Dépôt, Corpus Christi R.C. Church,
 Brunswick Laundry, North End Avenue, Allotment Gardens
 On E side from S to N:
 Connaught Road, Munster Road, London Avenue, North End Avenue

GLADYS COURT 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
 Runs N from [Havant Road]

GLANVILLE TERRACE 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*
 About 7 houses on E side of Fratton Road

GLENCOE COTTAGES 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton*
 A pair, E of St. Mary's Church

GLENDON HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
 On E side of Nightingale Road

GLENDORE LODGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
 On N side of The Circle

GLENDOVER VILLA 83.12.18 (1861) *Southsea*
 On W side of Napier Road

GLIDDEN STREET 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*
 Runs E from Bishop Street, Landport, to unnamed lane linking Fratton Street to Somers Road.

GLOGE
 Navy & Army Tailor, 101 High Street
 Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

GLORY HOLE
See THE GLORY HOLE

GLOUCESTER BREWERY
See BREWERIES

GLOUCESTER COTTAGE 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
 On N side of Highland Road

GLOUCESTER HOUSE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
 Entrance on W side of Green Road, corner of Wish Street

GLOUCESTER LODGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
 On E side of Green Road

GLOUCESTER PLACE 83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Three houses in gated street on E side of Gloucester Street

GLOUCESTER STREET 83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Runs N from Marlborough Row (near Bonfire Corner) to Brunswick Row.
On E side from S to N:
Croker's Court, Gloucester Place, *Gloucester Brewery*
In an area taken into the Dockyard about 1938.

GLOUCESTER STREET 83.12.2 (1861) & 83.8.22 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs NW from Prince Frederick Place to Hyde Park Road (83.8.22)
On W side from S to N:
Warwick Street, Rutland Street (*Lord Hood Tavern* on S corner) (all on 83.12.2)
On E side: Constitution Place (Smithy on S corner) (83.12.2)

GLOUCESTER TERRACE 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
19 houses on S side of Lake Road

GLOUCESTER TERRACE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Off N side of Wish Street, E of Norfolk Street
Eight houses facing gardens in the style of a London square.

GLOUCESTER VIEW 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Green Road, with access to St. Paul's Brewery at W end

GLOUCESTER VILLA 83.4 (1896) *Copnor*
On W side of Copnor Road

GLUE MANUFACTORIES

Glue Manufactory (Waterproof) 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Chandos Street

GODDING'S ALLEY 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from the W end of Waterloo Place.
A covered passage gives access to Little Charlotte Street at the N end.

GOLD STREET 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Jubilee Terrace/King's Terrace to Stone Street.
On S side: Waterloo Passage (*Star* pub on NE corner)
On N side: Flint Street
Gold Street was damaged in an air raid (photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.18).

GOLDEN LION LANE 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs N from High Street to St. Thomas's Street at E end of St. Thomas's Church.
Access via covered passage to Golden Lion Yard on E side.
Golden Lion pub on E side

Golden Lion Lane was included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.
Golden Lion Lane is now (1998) part of Lombard Street.

GOLDEN LION YARD 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
Access via covered passage from E side of Golden Lion Lane.

GOLDSMITH('S) AVENUE 83.8 (1896) & 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*; 84.9 (1896) *Milton*
Runs E from Fratton Bridge (S side)/Fawcett Road to Eastney Road

On N side from W to E:

Railway and Fratton Station. Signal Box next to footbridge (83.8);
Crosses railway (Southsea branch), then Hill Lane (83.12);
Middle Farm, Milton (84.9)

On S side from W to E:

Hotel (*Crystal Palace Hotel*) on corner of Fawcett Road, Timber Yard (83.8);
Francis Avenue, then crosses railway (Southsea branch), then Hill Lane (83.12);
Pub (*The Old White House* – 1896 directory) (W side of Eastney Road) (84.9)

The W end of Goldsmith Avenue was known as Canal Road before 1897.

See also DENMARK HOUSE

GOODFELLOW'S COURT 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
On W side of Marylebone Street with covered passage at entrance.

GOODHOLD ROAD 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*
Runs N from Albert Road.
Re-named Goodwood Road by 1871.

GOODWOOD PLACE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Row of 5 houses off W side of Richmond Road

GOODWOOD ROAD
See also GOODHOLD ROAD.

GORDON TERRACE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
7 houses on E side of Friary Road

GOVERNOR'S GREEN 83.11.14 (1861) & 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
an area of open ground extending E from the Garrison Chapel to Green Row.
Until 1827 the Governor's House stood close to the Chapel.

GRAFTON HOUSE 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*
On E side of Commercial Road, N corner of Grafton Street

GRAFTON STREET 83.8.2 (1865) & 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End/Buckland*
Runs E from Commercial Road, then N to Elm Lane
On N side: Grafton House (83.8.2)
On S side: *Market House Tavern* (83.8.2)

GRANADA COTTAGE 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarendon Road/E side of Kenilworth Road

GRANADA ROAD 83.12.23 (1861) & 83.16.3 *Southsea*

Runs E from Clarendon Road/Waverley Road (83.12.23).

On N side from W to E (all 83.16.3):

Granada Villa, Landguard Villa, Alberca House, Alhambra House

On S side (83.16.3):

Laundry attached to rear of St. Helen's Park Crescent, with Fountain adjoining

Granada Road also appears on 83.12 (1896).

Runs E from Clarendon Road/Waverley Road

Pub (*Granada Hotel* – 1896 directory) on E corner of Waverley Road

Also on N side: *East Southsea Station* (terminus for the Southsea branch railway)

GRANADA VILLA 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*

On N side of Granada Road

GRAND PARADE 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

extends SE from High Street (near SW end) towards Long Curtain.

On S side from W to E:

York and Pier Hotel (corner of High Street), *Sun Tavern*, Battery Row, Main Guard House, Monument (8th Regiment, Foot), Long Curtain (with access via Sally Port to Spur Redoubt)

On N side from W to E:

Grant and Co.'s Bank (corner of High Street), *Vectis* pub, *Marine View Hotel* (corner of Penny Street), Penny Street, Grave Yard, Garrison Chapel

Grand Parade was included in Sadler's Directory of 1784 and Pigot's Directory of 1830.

GRANGE ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*

Runs N from Pitcroft Road to Derby Road

GRANT & CO'S BANK

See BANKS

GRANTHAM PLACE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

Terrace of 3 houses on W side of Somers Road

GRAVEL PITS

Old Gravel Pit in N part of (Great) Horsea Island

Old Gravel Pit on W side of St. Helen's Parade 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

On N side of Highland Road 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

On W side of Hill Lane at N end of Brompton Road 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

Two Old Gravel Pits just E of Coastguard Station 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

Large Old Gravel Pit N of Fort Cumberland [blank space] 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

GRAVEYARDS

See CEMETERIES

GRAY'S COURT 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

on E side of Prospect Row

GREAT HORSEA ISLAND

See HORSEA ISLAND

GREAT MORASS

A large expanse of marshland shaped like an octopus in central Southsea. The extent can be seen clearly on Major Archer's *Plan of the Island of Portsea* (1773). The centre was NE of Southsea Castle, with arms extending W, NW, N, NE and E. The N arm extended as far as the junction of Victoria Road and Albert Road, the site of the *King's Theatre*. To the SE, an outlier just W of Lumps Fort can be seen. Between 1884 and 1886 the remnant of this was converted into CANOE LAKE. The Great Morass was gradually drained in the early nineteenth century but the water table is still very near the surface, as shown again in the floods of autumn 2000.

GREAT PROSPECT ROAD 83.8.1 (1865) & 83.8.2 (1865) *Flathouse*

Runs E from Portsea Island Gas Works to Commercial Road (83.8.2).

On N side from W to E:

Portsmouth Harbour (Flathouse Shore), Baltic Wharf (83.8.1)

Prospect House (83.8.2)

On S side from W to E:

Portsea Island Gas Works, Sydney Place (83.8.1)

Osborne Tavern (corner of Commercial Road) (83.8.2)

GREAT PROSPECT TERRACE 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*

5 houses on W side of Commercial Road. The northernmost house is called Stanley Lodge.

GREAT SALTERNS

An area on the E side of Portsea Island, formerly a lake known as Gatcombe Haven. It was outside the boundaries of Portsea parish (extra-parochial).

See

J. AINSWORTH, *Great Salterns 1600-1983: a brief history* (typescript)

Sarah DOUDNEY, *The Great Salterns* (Religious Tract Society, [1875?]) (fiction)

See also GATCOMBE HAVEN

GREAT SALTERNS 84.1 (1896) *Great Salterns*

House and outbuildings on E edge of Portsea Island, on the shoreline of Langstone Harbour Pier at water's edge.

Great Salterns House appears on Lewis's Map of the Island of Portsea, 1833.

GREAT SALTERNS COTTAGES 84.1 (1896) *Great Salterns*

A pair on N side of unnamed lane [Burrfields Road]

GREAT SALTERNS FARM 84.1 (1896) *Copnor/Great Salterns*

On S side of unnamed lane [Burrfields Road]

Photograph in *Pink's Pictorial*, September 1908, p.13

Great Salterns Farm appears on Lewis's Map of the Island of Portsea, 1833.

GREAT SALTERNS QUAY

See QUAYS

GREAT SOUTHSEA STREET 83.12.11 (1865) & 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs N from Castle Road/Park Lane (83.12.11) to Wish Street

On W side from S to N:

Elm Street, Chapel Street (83.12.11); Bush Street

On E side from S to N:

Burial Ground attached to Ebenezer Chapel (Park Lane) (83.12.11);

Bush Street (further N than on W side)

Great Southsea Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

GREEN ROAD 83.12.6 (1865) & 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs NE from Wish Street/Elm Grove (83.12.6)

to Brougham Terrace/Grosvenor Street/Cottage Lane/Somers Street (83.12.7)

On W side from S to N:

Gloucester House, Gloucester View (access to St. Paul's Brewery from W end),
Alpha Cottage, Zetland Place (row of 5 houses), Ascension Cottage, King Street
(Sydney Cottage on S corner), Exbury Place (row of 4 houses) (all 83.12.6)

On E side from S to N:

Gloucester Lodge, Smithy, Green Row, Belfield House, Smith's Lane, Somerset
Lodge (also on N side of Smith's Lane) (83.12.6);

Somerset Place (terrace of 3 houses), Somerset House, Somerset Cottage,
Cottage Grove, *King's Arms Tavern* (S corner of Somers Street)

Extensively damaged in an air raid (photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.17).

Another photo (p.30) shows members of the Pioneer Corps bringing down a dangerous wall
in Green Road.

GREEN ROW 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

runs SE from High Street to King William's Gate

on N side from W to E: Atkins and Sons Bank, *Three Tuns Tavern*, National School, St.

Nicholas's Street, Methodist Chapel (Wesleyan) Seats for 1000, with vestry at rear,

Royal Swan Tavern, unnamed lane (possibly a continuation of King William's Place)

on S side from W to E: Governor's Green, Guard House (next to King William's Gate)

Green Row, Portsmouth, is included in Sadler's Directory of 1784 and Pigot's Directory of
1830.

GREEN ROW 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*

runs N from Reform Terrace to Greetham Street

Turnings on W (S to N): Fisher's Alley, Hogg's Court

Turnings on E (S to N): Elizabeth Place, Wiltshire's Court

Unnamed brewery on W side

Unnamed smithy on E side

Later re-named Belgrave Street, which in 1861 was merely the southwards continuation
beyond Reform Terrace to Hyde Park Road.

GREEN ROW 83.12.6 (1865) & 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs E from Green Road

On N side: Belfield Cottage (83.12.6); Lea Cottage (83.12.7)

At E end a narrow lane runs S leading (via a gate) to Elm Grove (83.12.7)

GREEN'S COURT 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
Access by covered passage from N side of Crown Street

GREEN'S COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Access via covered passage from E side of Hay Street

GREIG, David Ltd.
See DAVID GREIG LTD.

GREY COTTAGE 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
On S side of Upper Church Path

GREETHAM STREET 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
runs E from Commercial Road (*Sussex Hotel*) to Telegraph Street (on sheet 83.8.22).
Turnings on S side from W to E: Montague Street, Marylebone Street, Green Row, South
Brighton Street
Sussex Hotel on S side
Goods Station on N side (mostly on 83.8.22)

GRIGG STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Landport Street/St. Paul's Square to Commercial Road
On W side from S to N:
Cooper's Alley (gated access), Perry's Place, Wiltshire Street, Wiltshire Place
On E side from S to N:
Park Street, Wiltshire Street, Brunswick Brewery, Timber Yard
Wiltshire Lamb pub to W of N end, possibly with access from Commercial Road (this area
partly obliterated on library copy)
In 1900-1 Grigg Street became the northern part of St. Paul's Road. St. Paul's Road (King's
Road to St. Paul's Square) was known as Upper Grigg Street until 1887-8.

Grigg Street was included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

GRIST'S COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
off E side of Rosemary Lane

GROSVENOR STREET 83.12.7 (1865) & 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs N from Brougham Terrace (83.12.7) to Hyde Park Road
On W side from S to N:
Brougham Terrace (part shown on 83.12.2);
Durham Street, Radnor Street, Waterloo Street, Wellington Street (*Lord Raglan
Tavern* on S corner) (all 83.12.2)
On E side from S to N:
Belle Vue Cottage, Saw Pit, Warwick Street, Rutland Street (Methodist Chapel
(Primitive) on S corner) (all 83.12.2)

GROSVENOR TERRACE 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*
20 houses on E side of Fratton Road

GROVE

Butcher, 38 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842

GROVE HOUSE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Castle Road

GROVE HOUSE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Grove Road South

GROVE LODGE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
House on S side of Elm Grove

GROVE ROAD

Damaged in an air raid, 24th August 1940 (photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.14)

GROVE ROAD NORTH 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Elm Grove to Cottage Grove

On W side from S to N:

St. Leonard's (terrace of 4 houses) (access also from N side of Elm Grove), Belvidere

Terrace [sic](6 houses), Stanway Villa (pair of houses), Calver Villa

On E side: North Grove House

GROVE ROAD SOUTH 83.12.12 (1865) & 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N to Elm Grove opposite Grove Road North (N end on 83.12.7).

On W side from S to N:

Parsonage (to St. Jude's Church), Devonshire House, Cams (pair of houses), Queen's Crescent, Broadlands (a house), Homebush (a house), unnamed road [The Retreat], Shrubbery (3 houses in grounds), The Elms (pair of houses), Woodcote (a house), Elmwood (a house) (all on 83.12.12)

On E side from S to N:

Ivy Cottage, Spring Lawn (a house), Merton Road, Nelson Road, The Hermitage (a house), lane leading to St. Ronan's (access also from Nelson Road), Warleigh House, Grove House, The Thicket, St. John's (a house), Cambrian Cottage, Grove Villa (all on 83.12.12)

GROVE VILLA 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Cottage Grove

GROVE VILLA 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Grove Road South

GROVE VILLAS 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on N side of Cottage Grove

GROVES

Draper, &c., Funerals Furnished, 120-121 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

GROYNES

Several sets along the beach, especially at SE corner of Portsea Island,
round Fort Cumberland 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

GRUNEISEN ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*

Runs W from Twyford Avenue.

“Named after Mr. Charles Lewis Gruneisen, secretary of the United Land Company which farmed out the original building plots.” (*Evening News*, 16.7.1966, p.3) The activities of the United Land Company are briefly described in *Portsmouth Paper* 38, p.19 and *Portsmouth Paper* 61, p.6.

GUARD HOUSES/ROOMS

adjacent to *Quay Gate* 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

on E side of High Street at W end 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
depicted next to 65 High Street in Charpentier’s panorama of 1842.

Main Guard House 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

on SE side of Battery Row opposite the *Victoria Tavern* Contains a Soldiers' Guard Room, N.C.O. Guard Room, Officers' Guard Room, Court Martial Room, Evidence Room and Lock-up. At its NW corner is a urinal. The NE side appears to be fronted by a colonnade.

Guard House 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

on S side of Green Row, next to King William's Gate

This is the house where Tweed Jewers, soon to be the first Borough Librarian, was living in 1881.

GUERNSEY COURT 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

on S side of Warblington Street via covered passage

GUILDFORD STREET 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

Runs N from Railway View to Fratton Street.

Lamb and Flag pub on NE corner (S side of Fratton Street)

GUILDFORD TERRACE 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*

On E side of All Saints Road at junction with Baker Street

GUILDHALLS

Guildhall/Market House 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

on S side of High Street, W of Pembroke Street

Depicted in Charpentier’s panorama of the High Street, 1842.

The Guildhall in Landport, opened in August 1890, was gutted in an air raid on January 10th, 1941. *See* the photos in *Smitten City* (1945), pp.36-38. These include a pre-war interior view and the Corporation plate, which survived the disaster, being examined. Another picture (p.49) shows the King and Queen in the Guildhall ruins during their visit to Portsmouth on February 6th, 1941.

GUILDHALL SQUARE, *Landport*

World War II canteens in the Square are shown in *Smitten City* (1945), pp.41 & 45. The pedestrian-only square was created in the 1970s.

GUN STAND

See MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS: Crimean Monument

GUNNER STREET 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*

Runs SW from Buckland Road to Terwick Street

GUNS

one gun on S side of High Street at corner of alley next to Cambridge Barracks

83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

a mortar on Governor's Green at the E end of the Garrison Chapel

83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

GUNWHARF

See NEW GUN WHARF
OLD GUN WHARF

GUNWHARF BARRACKS 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

See BARRACKS

GUY

See PUBLIC HOUSES (etc.): *George Hotel*

GUY'S BASTION

See FORTIFICATIONS

GYMNASIA

Gymnasium on E side of Southern Road, possibly belonging to *Eastman's Royal Naval Establishment* just to the S of an unnamed road 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*

H

H.M. DOCKYARD

See DOCKYARD (H.M.)

HADDINGTON VILLA 83.12.21 (1861) & 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Auckland Road West. The entrance is on 83.12.21.

HALF MOON STREET, *Portsea Town*
Is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

HALFEBB LAKE 83.3 (1896) *Portsmouth Harbour*
W of Whale Island, this channel in the harbour runs between Portchester Lake/Fareham Lake and The Narrows.

HALFWAY HOUSES

The name for the district of Landport before 1831 (*see* LANDPORT).
According to *The New Portsmouth Guide* (1835), page 33, "This extensive district [Landport] was formerly called *Half-way-Houses*, from the circumstance of there being about midway between the buildings on Portsmouth common [the town of Portsea] and the parish church [*St. Mary's* at Kingston] a public-house, standing by the road side, called the Half-way-house, which name, when it became surrounded by building, was applied to the whole neighbourhood. Nearly opposite the half-way house (which bears the sign of the Blacksmith's Arms) is the residence of the Colonel-Commandant of the Royal Engineers..."

W.G. GATES, in *Portsmouth in the Past* (1926), page 49, says, "Halfway Houses was the name given, about 1720, to the first houses erected in Landport, and it arose in this way. Where the Bedford Hotel now stands was an ancient hostelry, known as the "Blacksmith's Arms", and as it was nearly midway between the Portsea [town] district and the parish church at Kingston, it was familiarly referred to as the Halfway House. The path to the church ran by its side as now."

Lower Church Path (*see* that entry) certainly emerged from a covered passage opposite the future Edinburgh Road in 1865 (83.8.16 (1865)), on the S side of the Bedford Hotel, and this was certainly opposite the residence of the Colonel-Commandant of the Royal Engineers. However, in 1865 there was a *Blacksmith's Arms* a little to the S, on the site of what is now (in 2000) the forecourt of Portsmouth & Southsea railway station. "Half way house" is shown clearly on *A Plan of Portsmouth and Gosport* by I.P. Desmaretz (1750).

HALLS

See

BENEFICIAL SOCIETY

GUILDHALLS

MARKET HALL

MASONIC HALL

PORTLAND HALL

ST. GEORGE'S HALL

YORKE ROOMS

HAM BROOK

A brook which ran from Landport into the Little Morass. Mentioned in 1358. Source of the name Hambrook Street.

(See R.C. RILEY, *The Growth of Southsea as a Naval Satellite and Victorian Resort* (Portsmouth paper 16, 1972), p.3 and P. HASKELL, "Marsh and Water", in John WEBB et al., *The Spirit of Portsmouth: a history* (1989), p.9.)

HAMBROOK COURT 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Hambrook Street to Cooper Street

HAMBROOK STREET 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Jubilee Terrace to Castle Road.

On N side from W to E:

Waterloo Passage (access via covered passage), *Prince of Wales* pub (E side of Waterloo Passage), Hambrook Court, Stone Street, Park Place (end of a terrace facing Castle Road)

On S side from W to E:

Belle Vue Cottage, Newport Street, *Southsea Brewery*, Cecil Place

Hambrook Street is named after the HAM BROOK.

Hambrook Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

HAMILTON VILLA 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Osborne Road

HAMPSHIRE HOUSE

96 High Street

Depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842

HAMPSHIRE STREET 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs E from Beeston Street

On N side from W to E:

Ernest Road, Shearer Road

On S side from W to E:

Shakespeare Road, Shearer Road

Later extended to the edge of Kingston Cemetery

HAMPSHIRE STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Landport Street to Wiltshire Street

On W side: Unity Place

On E side: Cooper's Alley

HAMPSHIRE TELEGRAPH

Portsmouth newspaper, 1799-1976

Telegraph Newspaper Office, 81 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

HAMPSHIRE TERRACE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*

Faces W towards the Portsmouth town fortifications S of Wiltshire Street

Hampshire Terrace is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

HAMPTON COURT 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of St. Thomas's Street

HAMPTON STREET 83.8.21 (1861) 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*
runs E from Belgrave Street to Telegraph Street opposite East Street
Turnings on N side: South Brighton Street ad footpath to *St. Luke's Church*

HAMSHAW
Navy & Army Bootmaker, 117 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

HANDLEYS, *Southsea*
A large shop on the corner of Palmerston Road, destroyed in an air raid, World War II. There are photos of the shop pre-war and of the ruins in *Smitten City* (1945), p.43.

HANDLEYS CORNER, *Southsea*
On the corner of Palmerston Road. There is a photo from before World War II in *Smitten City* (1945), p.43.

HANNINGTON, Major Charles H., J.P.
Leader of the Special Constables during World War II. There is a photo of him in *Smitten City* (1945), p.54.

HANOVER STREET 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs N from junction of Mitre Alley/Kent Street/Butcher Street/College Street
On E side: Gitten's Court (access via covered passage)
On W side from S to N: *Antelope* pub, Saw Pit (at back of unnamed premises)

Hanover Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

HARBIN'S YARD 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs N from East Street to the Town Quay
Has a smithy at the NE corner

HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
to SW of *Quay Gate*, W of Oyster Street. Adjoining Weigh Bridge.

HARD 75.16 (1895) *Portscreek*
N and S of the Creek

HARD 84.9 (1896) *Langstone Harbour*
A Hard extends from Old Canal into the Harbour.

See also COMMON HARD; THE HARD

HARLEY STREET 83.8.18 (1865) & 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
Runs NE from St. John's Street to Clifton Street.
On S side from W to E:
Briton Tavern (partly on 83.8.18), Wimpole Street (83.8.13)

On N side from W to E:

Devonshire House (83.8.18), Wimpole Street (83.8.13)

Harley Street was demolished between 1969 and 1971 and even the line of the road no longer exists. A Harley Walk nearby is the only reminder.

HARVEY'S COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of Charles Street

HASLEMERE ROAD

Partly on the line of the former HILL LANE

HASLETT'S COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Access via covered passage from E side of Havant Street. One of a pair with Palmer's Court.

HATCH

Ironmonger & Undertaker, 112 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

HAVANT ROAD 75.12 (1895), 76.9 (1895) & 76.10 (1895) *Cosham to Farlington*

Not named on the 1895 maps.

On 75.12 (1895)

Runs E from High Street, Cosham

On S side from W to E:

Baptist Chapel, Upper Park Road

On N side from W to E:

Widley Street (leading to Widley Terrace), Gladys Court, Widleyfield Lane

Continued E on 76.9 (1895)

Runs from W to E towards Havant

On S side from W to E:

Unnamed road (now (2001) Mulberry Lane), Court Lane, East Court (a house), Louieville (a house) with Nursery behind, Drayton Lane, Wellington Terrace (6 houses), lane leading S to Borough of Portsmouth Water Works, lane leading S to Farlington Marsh Farm, Farlington Farm

On N side from W to E:

Widleyfield Lane (Lodge to Cosham House at SE corner), Cosham House, The Lodge (with a lodge at the entrance), East Cosham House; lane leading N to Chalk Pits, The Goodwyns (a house), East Cosham Farm; unnamed lane leading up Portsdown Hill (New Inn on SE corner; Smithy on E side of this lane just N of New Inn), Drayton Lodge, New Barn, unnamed lane leading up Portsdown Hill (3 reservoirs of Borough of Portsmouth Water Works, 1 on W side, 2 on E side of this lane); lane leading N up Portsdown Hill to Old Quarry, Farlington House (on E corner of this lane), Grave Yard to St. Andrew's Church

Continued E on 76.10

Runs E towards Bedhampton and Havant

On S side from W to E:

West Lodge, East Lodge

On N side from W to E:

St. Andrew's Church (Rectory) [Farlington Parish Church]

Mile Stone: "Havant 2 Portsmouth 6"

HAVANT ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*

Runs N from Powerscourt Avenue to Laburnum Grove.

Crosses Chichester Road

HAVANT STREET 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

runs N from College Street

On W side: Clock Street

On E side from S to N:

Wedger's Court (access via covered passage), Haslett's Court (access via covered passage), Palmer's Court (access via covered passage), Davis's Court (access via covered passage), Hunt's Court (access via covered passage), *Red Lion* pub, *Ship Leopard* pub

Haslett's & Palmer's Courts, then Davis's & Hunt's Courts, appear to be in pairs, a central wall being all that divides each pair.

Havant Street was included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

HAVELOCK PARK 83.12.8 (c.1861) & 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

A district of Southsea laid out after 1857, with roads named after soldiers who took part in the suppression of the Indian Mutiny in that year: Major-General Sir Henry HAVELOCK (1795-1857), Field Marshal Sir Colin CAMPBELL, the commander-in-chief (1792-1863; buried in Westminster Abbey), Major General Sir John INGLIS (1814-1862), Lieutenant General Sir James OUTRAM (1803-1863) and Lieutenant General Sir Archdale WILSON (1803-1874). There are articles on all these men in the *Dictionary of National Biography*. More can be found about their respective parts in the events of 1857 in *The Indian Mutiny of 1857* by Colonel G.B. Malleon (1890; 4th edition of 1892 reprinted, 1993) and in *The British Conquest and Dominion of India* by Sir Penderel Moon (1989).

A.N.Y. HOWELL has an entry for Havelock Park in his *Notes on the Topography of Portsmouth* (1913), p.42, including this information: "The Park was provided with two gates and lodges. NORTH LODGE stood at the north end of Outram Road, and WEST LODGE was immediately opposite Elm Grove. A third, to be called EAST LODGE, was originally intended to have been built at the East end of Campbell Road."

St. Bartholomew's Church was built to serve the inhabitants of Havelock Park. The dedication itself is not without interest, as St. Bartholomew, one of the Twelve Apostles, was by tradition believed to have gone to India to preach.

HAVELOCK PLACE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

Three houses on S side of Crasswell Street

HAVELOCK TERRACE 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*
6 houses on W side of Fratton Road

HAVELOCK VILLAS 83.12.12 (1865) & 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Victoria Road/N side of Outram Road

HAWKE STREET 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs N from College Street
On W side: *Old Royal Oak* pub (corner of College Street), Andrew's Court (access via covered passage)
Charles Dickens (born 1812) lived in Hawke Street for about eighteen months while still a baby. See Michael ALLEN, *Charles Dickens' Childhood* (1988), pp.21-3. Hawke Street is also included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

HAWTHORN COTTAGE 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
On E side of road S of Cosham station

HAY, W.J., & Co.
Chemists, &c., Crown Assurance Office, 53 High Street
The building is depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842.

HAY STREET 83.7.25 (1865) & 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs N from Portland Street to Queen Street
on E side from S to N:
Royal Seamen and Marines Orphan School & Home (part on each sheet);
School, Pay's Buildings (access via covered passage), Green's Court (access via covered passage) (83.7.20)
on W side from S to N:
School, Lion Street, Andrew's Buildings, Puds Lane (all 83.7.20)

HAY'S COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Access via covered passage from N side of Prince George's Street

HAYWARD, H.J.
Poulterer & Pork Butcher, Licensed to Deal in Game, 'Hampshire House', 96 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

HAYWARD PLACE 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on N side of Trafalgar Street

HAYWARD'S COURT 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Prospect Row

HAZLEY COTTAGE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Park Street

HEADLANDS
See THE HEADLANDS

HEATHFIELD VILLA 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Portland Road

HELENA ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
On N side of Lumps Road (shown but not named)

HELLYER'S COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Between St. James's Street and Aylward Street

HENDERSON ROAD 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
Runs E from Cromwell Road/Eastney Road to Bransbury Road
On S side from W to E:
Hospital (probably belonging to Eastney Barracks), Allotment Gardens
S of the Allotment Gardens, Cricket Ground with Pavilion (belonging to Eastney Barracks)
In 1896 Bransbury Road extended E along the line of the modern Henderson Road.

HENLY COTTAGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On S side of Villiers Road

HENRIETTA STREET 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs NW from Somers Road to Warwick Street.

HENRY ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs E from Agincourt Road to School Lane

HERBERT HOUSE 83.8.2 (1865) *Flathouse/Mile End*
On S side of Herbert Street (corner of Commercial Road)

HERBERT HOUSE 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Commercial Road

HERBERT PLACE 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of Wingfield Street

HERBERT ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs W from Welch Road/St. Ronan's Road to Waverley Road.

HERBERT STREET 83.8.1 (1865) & 83.8.2 (1865) *Flathouse*
Runs E from Sydney Place to Commercial Road (83.8.2)
On N side:

Herbert Street Chapel (Particular Baptist) Seats for 850 (83.8.2)

On S side:

Herbert House (corner of Commercial Road) (83.8.2)

Herbert Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

HERCULES STREET 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs N from Elm Road to Garfield Road

HEREFORD STREET 83.8.22 (1865) & 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Railway View (83.8.22) to Fratton Street
In 2001 the site of Hereford Street is occupied by St. Edmund's School.

HERTFORD COTTAGE 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of Hertford Street

HERTFORD STREET 83.8.12 (1865), 83.8.7 (1865) & 83.8.8 (1861)
Runs N from Church Street to The Headlands
On W side from S to N: Hertford Cottage (83.8.7), Wellington Place, Rose Cottage, Victoria
Cottage, Princess Cottage, Albert Cottage, Wellington Place (all 83.8.8)
On E side from S to N: Buckland View, Hertford Terrace (all 83.8.8)

HERTFORD TERRACE 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
On E side of Hertford Street

HEWLINGS COURT 83.7.14 (1861) and 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Access via covered passage from E side of Cross Street.

HIGH STREET

The main thoroughfare of the original planned town of Portsmouth

High Street in 1784

The Hampshire Directory was printed by J. Sadler in Winchester in 1784. Portsmouth (i.e. Old Portsmouth) and Portsmouth Common (from 1792 the Town of Portsea) were included.

There are no street numbers.

ARNAUD, Elias, grocer
BARNEY, Stephen, attorney
BARTLET, William, brazier
BEDFORD, William, baker
BETTESWORTH, Charles, wine merchant
BINSTEED, George, attorney
BIRD, Honor, *the Bell*
BLUNDELL, James, merchant
BOYS, John, mercer
BRADLEY, John, *the Crown Inn* (Post Chaise)
BREADHOWER, John, bookseller
BUDD, baker
BUDDEN, Robert, upholder
BURGESS, William, *Marquis of Granby*
BURRELL, Henry, hairdresser
BUSHEL, Elizabeth, milliner
CARLOS, Gregory, surgeon
CARTER, Sir John, Knt., brewer
CARR, Richard, printer
CLUNGEON, Stephen, shoemaker
COUCHER, John, druggist
DIAPER, John, grocer
DRAYTON, William, shoemaker
EAMES, John, machine warehouse
EDWARDS, Miss, milliner
EDWARDS, William, butcher
FIELDING, George, *the Fountain Inn* (Post Chaise)
FRAZIER, David, hairdresser
FRIEND, James, butcher
GIBBONS, William, silversmith and cutler
GRANT and BURBY, grocers
GROVE, William, glover
GROVES, George, cheesemonger
HAILES, John, pork butcher
HALL, William, hatter
HAMMOND, William, mercer
HARRIS, mercer
HARWARD, Mary, *the Three Tuns*
HAWKINS, William, *Red Lion*
HERRING, Elizabeth, upholder
HICKLEY, John, grocer
HIGGENS, Thomas, mercer and draper
HOBSON, James, pastry cook

HOLT, William, gardener
 HUIISH, George, attorney
 JONES, Edward, gardener
 ISAAC, Joel, watchmaker
 LACEY, George, watchmaker
 LANG, William, tallow chandler
 LEAKE, John, butcher
 LINZEE, Edward, surgeon
 LIPSCOMB, Kent, plumber and glazier
 McLEOD, Mrs., *the King's Arms*
 MEADMORE, John, hatter
 MEIK, --, M.D.
 MORGAN, William, mercer
 MOTLEY, James, stationer
 MOUNTAIN, Richard, cutler and silversmith
 NEW, Thomas, *the Gardener*
 NORRIS, William, brewer
 PALMER, Miss, milliner
 PALMER, Thomas, *the George Inn* (Post Chaise)
 PEATES, William, taylor [sic]
 READ, William, silversmith and cutler
 REEKS, Thomas, wine merchant
 SARADINE, Solomon, shopkeeper
 SILVER, Thomas, M.D.
 SMITH, James, upholder
 SNOOK, Thomas, Chinaman
 STUART, Peter, slopseller
 SWINBURNE, John, surgeon
 TASWELL, Luke, surgeon
 THOMPSON, John, *the Green Dragon*
 VENABLES, --, grocer
 WATTS, William, shoemaker
 WHITEAR, Daniel, butcher
 WIGGINS, Robert, *the Dolphin*
 WILKES, Ann, ironmonger
 WOOLDRIDGE, William, shoemaker
 WRIGHT, --, *the Goat*
 WRIGHT, John, wine merchant

High Street in 1830

High Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

High Street in 1842

The buildings on both sides of the High Street were depicted by the firm of Charpentier (*see* Charpentier family) as part of their *Stranger's Guide* of 1842. The following list of the numbers of the houses, their occupants and their trades in 1842 is taken from this panorama. Some of the buildings indicated merely as 'dwelling' below may also have been businesses, as their appearance sometimes suggests. John Webb, in *An Early Victorian High Street: the High Street, Old Portsmouth* (Portsmouth Paper 26, 1980), p.3 indicates that only the names of subscribers were included in the panorama.

South side (from landward end)

1 dwelling

2 dwelling

3 dwelling

4 dwelling

(next dwelling not numbered)

5 dwelling

(no no. 6)

7 dwelling

(next dwelling not numbered)

9 dwelling

(next dwelling not numbered)

Theatre Royal

(next two dwellings not numbered)

Cambridge Barracks (entrance to)

10 dwelling

11 dwelling (the E part of this appears to be Buckingham House)

12 dwelling

13 dwelling

14 dwelling

15 dwelling

16 dwelling

(next four dwellings not numbered)

20 CLARK, Berlin Warehouse. *Fancy Knitting Taught.*

21 DUGAN, Tailor, Draper, Hosier, Haberdasher & Army Clothier

Barrack Street

23 dwelling

24 dwelling

25 dwelling

Branch Bank of England

27 dwelling

28 CREW, Hair Cutter & Perfumer

29 SILVERLOCK, Navy & Army Boot Maker

(next dwelling not numbered)

GUY, *George Hotel*

32 dwelling

33 Vicarage House

34 HOLLINGSWORTH, Hants. Standard Office

35 dwellings

36 dwelling

37 KNIGHT, Boot Shoe Maker

38 GROVES, Butcher

Pembroke Street

39 dwelling

40 dwelling

41 dwelling

Market House & Guildhall

44 dwelling

45 dwelling

46 James LOE, Grocer & Tea Dealer
 47 dwelling
 48 J.S. SAYER, Wine Merchant to Her Majesty
 49 SELBY
 50 CHARPENTIER, Engraver, Printer, &c., Lithographer, Artists' Repository, Stationer
 51 NORKETT, Hatter
 52 dwelling
 53 W.J. HAY & Co., Chemists &c., Crown Assurance Office
 54 HINTON, Music Warehouse, Stationer & Music Seller
 55 ADNAMS, Ham & Bacon Warehouse
 NANCE, *Fountain Hotel*
 57 dwelling
 58 G. CHAMBERS & SONS, Grocers, etc.
 59 FISKE, Silversmith & Jeweller
 60 Bank
 Grand Parade
 NEALE, *Grand Parade Hotel / Pier Hotel*
 61 dwelling
 62 KILN, *Wellington Tavern*
 63 dwelling
 64 dwelling
 Battery Row
 Semaphore
Victoria Pier

North side (from seaward end)
 Guard House
 65 dwelling
 66 G. STEBBING SENR., Agent for the sale [of] Admiralty Charts & Plans;
 Optician &c. to the Queen
 67 dwelling
 68 SHERWOOD, Gun Maker
 69 dwelling
 70 dwelling
 71 dwelling
 72 COLES, Coach Builder (with a picture of a coach inside)
 73 GALT, Out-fitter &c.
 74 dwelling
 75 dwelling
 76 AYLING, Chemist etc., Drug Warehouse
 77 dwelling
 78 [nothing between 77 & 79]
 79 dwelling
 80 DUDLEY, Jeweller, Silversmith & Sword Cutler
 81 [HAMPSHIRE] TELEGRAPH, Newspaper Office
 82 FISKE, Ironmonger
 83 dwelling
 Oyster Street
 84 BLUNDEN & PADWICK, Dispensing Chemists
 85 SHEPPARD

86 dwellings (two)
 dwelling
 88 dwellings (two)
 89 BANK
 90 ROUT, Navy & Army Tailor
 91 WAY, Pastry Cook, Baker &c.
 92 WRIGHT
 93 SHORES
 Church Lane
 94 PARKINSON, *Three Tuns Tavern*
 95 BRADLEY, D., Fruiterer, &c.
 96 HAYWARD, H.J., Poulterer & Pork Butcher, Licensed to Deal in Game,
 'Hampshire House'
 97 dwelling
 98 WELLSRING, Pork Butcher
 99 NICHOLSON
 100 dwelling
 101 GLOGE, Navy & Army Tailor
 101 EMANUEL, E. & E., Goldsmiths, Jewellers & Watch Makers,
 By Appointment to Her Majesty
 102 MILLER, Printing Office, Circulating Library
 Golden Lion Lane
 103 dwelling
 104 dwelling
 105 FOSTER'S Tea Warehouse
 106 dwelling
 107 GALT, Boot & Shoe Maker, Lodgings
 108 dwelling
 109 WRIGHT, W., Wine Merchant
 110 CASTELL, Jeweller, Fancy Repository, Lodgings
 111 FORBES, Tailor & Draper
 (next dwelling not numbered)
 Lieut. Governor's House
 112 HATCH, Ironmonger & Undertaker
 113 MEGGINSON
 114 COMERFORD, Bookseller
 115 dwelling
 116 DAVIS, Music Warehouse
 117 HAMSHAW, Navy & Army Bootmaker
 118 MARSH, Sadler [with the statue of a horse above the ground floor window]
 119 dwelling
 White Horse Street
 120 - 121 GROVES, Draper, &c., Funerals Furnished
 122 DAVIS, Boot Maker
 123 dwelling
 124 dwelling
 125 dwelling
 126 dwelling
Unitarian Chapel
 127 dwelling

128 dwelling
129 dwelling
130 dwelling
131 dwelling
132 dwelling
133 dwelling
134 dwelling
135 dwelling
136 dwelling
137 dwelling
138 CALCOTT, Artist
139 dwelling
140 dwelling
141 dwelling
142 dwelling
143 dwelling
144 dwelling
145 dwelling
146 dwelling
147dwelling
148 MR. MARTIN, Surgeon-Dentist, Home from 12 till 4 daily

High Street in 1861-5

Maps 83.11.9 (1865), 83.11.14 (1861) & 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
High Street runs from King James's Gate at the S end of Broad Street SEwards to the Semaphore Tower (now Square Tower), then runs NE to High Street Road (W)/Keppel Row (E)

On N side from W to E:

- * White Hart Row (83.11.9)
- * Guard House on NE side at W end by King James's Gate (83.11.9)
- * *Bell Tavern* (83.11.14)
- * Oyster Street (83.11.9)
- * Post Office between Oyster Street and access to Red Lion Yard (83.11.9)
- * Covered access to Red Lion Yard (83.11.9)
- * Church Lane (83.11.9)
- * *United Service Hotel* on SE corner of Church Lane (83.11.9)
- * footpath access to St. Thomas's Church (83.11.9)
- * Golden Lion Lane (83.11.9)
- * Lieutenant Governor's Quarters (83.11.10)
- * *Cambridge Tavern* on W corner of White Horse Street (83.11.10)
- * White Horse Street (83.11.10)
- * Coach manufactory (83.11.10)
- * Unitarian Chapel (seats for 700) (83.11.10)
- * *Prince Consort* pub (83.11.10)
- * Smith's Court (83.11.10)
- * *Duke of Cambridge* pub (83.11.10)

On S side from W to E:

- * Store at W end by King James's Gate (83.11.9 & 14)
- * Master Gunner's Quarters, containing Kitchen, Office, Bed Room and Parlor (83.11.14)
- * Town Major's Office, with a gun in the forecourt (83.11.14)
- * Access to Victoria Pier and King's Stairs, with Ladies' Waiting Room, Gentlemen's Waiting Room and Porter's Room (83.11.14)
- * Semaphore Tower (Bombproof) (now Square Tower) (83.11.14)
- * Semaphore Place (83.11.14) (leads S to the Saluting Battery)
- * *Wellington Hotel* (83.11.14)
- * *York and Pier Hotel* on W corner of Grand Parade (83.11.14)
- * Grand Parade (83.11.14)
- * Grant and Co.'s Bank on E corner of Grand Parade (83.11.14)
- * *Fountain Hotel* (83.11.14)
- * Guildhall/Market House SW of Pembroke Street (83.11.9)
- * *Dolphin Hotel* with Bowling Alley SW of Pembroke Street (83.11.9)
- * Pembroke Street (83.11.9)
- * *Prince of Wales Club House* NE of Pembroke Street (83.11.9)
- * *George Hotel* (83.11.10)
- * Bank of England (branch) (83.11.10)
- * Inland Revenue Office (W corner of Barrack Street) (83.11.10)
- * Barrack Street (83.11.10)
- * a gun at the corner of an alley next to the Cambridge Barracks (83.11.10)
- * Cambridge Barracks (83.11.10)

Other pictures of the High Street

Sketch of Buckingham House and adjoining buildings in *Images of Portsmouth*, p.10

1930s sketch of the *George Hotel* in *Images of Portsmouth*, p.11

1868 photograph looking E with *Dolphin Hotel* and Pembroke Road on the right.

The butcher's shop listed at no.38 in the Charpentier panorama is shown on the corner. In *Images of Portsmouth*, p.11

World War Two oil painting by Edward King, showing St. Thomas's on the left among the ruins. In *Images of Portsmouth*, p.12

View looking E about 1880, with Grand Parade on the right and nos.78 & 79 High Street (Fraser & Davis) on the left. In *Images of Portsmouth*, p.12

Part of the N side of the High Street from Grand Parade, 1870, in *Images of Portsmouth*, p.13

Photograph, c.1930, of the house where George Meredith was born, in *Images of Portsmouth*, p.14

Aerial view of Old Portsmouth, c.1930, which clearly shows the full length of the High Street, and in particular the buildings on the N side, before destruction in World War II. In *Images of Portsmouth*, p.15

Sketch of "The George", complete with coach and four outside, by Martin Snape, in *Portsmouth in the Past*

Sketch by Martin Snape of The Town Hall and Market House, erected 1739, pulled down 1836, in *Portsmouth in the Past*. The 'Artist's Repository', no.50 (Charpentier's) is on the right.

Sketch by Martin Snape of Buckingham House, in *Portsmouth in the Past*

Procession in the High Street for the enthronement of the first Anglican Bishop of Portsmouth, 6 October 1927, in *Portsmouth in the Twentieth Century*, p.56

St. Thomas's and the ruins of High Street, with Lombard Street on the right, WWII.
The shop front of Trayler & Co., military outfitters, 103 High Street, fronts only ruins.
Portsmouth in the Twentieth Century, p.81

HIGH STREET, COSHAM
See COSHAM HIGH STREET

HIGH STREET ROAD 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
runs N from the E end of the High Street
Townmount Bastion on the E side opposite the end of High Street

High Street Road is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

HIGHBANK COTTAGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Palmerston Road

HIGHBURY

There is a photograph of houses on the Highbury estate, damaged in an air raid, in *Smitten City* (1945), p.23.

HIGHBURY BUILDINGS, *Cosham*
Damaged in an air raid: photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.29

HIGHBURY STREET
For a history of Highbury Street, see ST. MARY'S STREET, *Old Portsmouth*

HIGHFIELD HOUSE 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
On E side of Clarendon Street

HIGHFIELD STREET 83.8.17 (1865), 83.8.18 (1865) & 83.8.23 (1861) *Landport*
Runs E from Curtis Terrace (83.8.17), crosses SW corner of 83.8.18..., ends at unnamed road
(by 1886 Besant Road) just N of Somers Road (83.8.23).

HIGHGROVE 84.1 (1896) *Highgrove/Hilsea*
Farm S of Hilsea Lines and N of Great Salterns
Later the site of Portsmouth Airport
Highgrove Farm appears on Lewis's Map of the Island of Portsea, 1833.

HIGHLAND COTTAGE *Eastney*
Appears prominently on Lewis's Map of Portsea Island, 1833 and on Maynard's map of
c.1845, in the area of the present Cromwell Road.

HIGHLAND ROAD *Eastney*

Runs E from Albert Road/Fawcett Road. It did not exist in 1782 (Plan of Encampments on Southsea Common) and only the W end existed in 1833 (Lewis's Map of Portsea Island). It was not named then, or on Maynard's map, c.1845, but it does figure in the 1851 census. It may have been named after Highland Cottage, which was clearly a landmark as early as 1833 (see above), as it is more or less aligned on it, but Highland Road, like Albert Road, also runs along the one-time northern edge of Southsea Common, close to the Great Morass, and may have been regarded as relatively high ground.

HIGHLAND ROAD 83.12 (1896) & 84.9 (1896) *Southsea to Eastney*

Runs E from Beach Farm Road/Seymour Lane to Eastney Road/Cromwell Road.

On N side from W to E:

St. Augustine Road, Brompton Road, Hill Lane, Seymour Villas, Highland Terrace (20 houses), access to Kensington Terrace (5 houses) and Whitecloud Cottages (2); Gloucester Cottage, Brick Field, Gravel Pit, *Alma Arms* pub (83.12); Laundry, Prince Albert Street (P.H. on W corner: *Royal Marine Artillery Arms* - 1896 directory), Mission Hall, *Highland Tavern* (corner of Eastney Road - 1896 directory) (84.9)

On S side from W to E:

Highland Road Board School (now Craneswater Junior School (2002)), Railway (bridge over), Festing Road (pub on E corner *Festing Hotel* - 1896 directory), Exeter Road, Andover Road, Bristol Road, *Highland Road Cemetery*, Wainscott Road (83.12); Owen Street, Highland Street, Priory Road, Adair Road, *Post Office*, Kassassin Street/Eastney Street (84.9)

HIGHLAND ROAD CEMETERY

See CEMETERIES

HIGHLAND STREET 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

Runs S from Highland Road.

HIGHLAND TERRACE 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

20 houses off N side of Highland Road

HILL HOUSE 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

On E side of Hill Lane

HILL LANE 83.12 (1896) *Southsea* & 84.9 (1896) *Milton*

Runs N from Highland Road to Milton Road.

On W side from S to N:

Unnamed road leading to Brompton Road, Gravel Pit, Amelia Cottage, Goldsmith Avenue (83.12); Milton Lane, *Smithy* (84.9)

On E side from S to N:

Highland Terrace, lane leading to Towerhill Cottages (2), Brick Field and Kiln, Hill House, Appleford Lodge, Appleford Villa, Goldsmith Avenue (83.12); Milton Farm, Post Office (on corner of Milton Road) (84.9)

The S end of Hill Lane, unnamed on the 1896 map, is now part of Haslemere Road.
The part of Hill Lane N of Goldsmith Avenue is now Priory Crescent.

HILSEA 75.16

Although on Portsea Island, Hilsea was a settlement in the parish of Wymering and not part of the parish of Portsea. It was not listed separately in Domesday Book (1086). The name is of Anglo-Saxon origin, with “ea” being, like the “ea” in Portsea, derived from the word for island. Richard Coates, in *The Place-names of Hampshire* (1989), p.92, suggests “holly” as the meaning of the first element. However, he says the name was not documented until 1236. Hilsea was for centuries the first place on Portsea Island reached by the southward bound traveller after crossing the creek from Cosham. It did not attain any great importance until the building of the Hilsea Lines in 1756-7 and the barracks soon afterwards. Several miles separate Hilsea from the old town of Portsmouth and the tide of housing did not reach it until the 1930s. Oakwood Road first appeared in Kelly’s directories in 1936. However, Hilsea had already been absorbed into the Borough of Portsmouth in 1904, when the boundaries were extended to take in the whole of Portsea Island (*see* BOUNDARIES).

See also BARRACKS: *Hilsea Barracks*

FORTIFICATIONS: *Hilsea Lines*

GATCOMBE

RAILWAYS: Railway Stations: HILSEA (HALT)

SWIMMING POOLS: *Hilsea Lido*

HILSEA BARRACKS

See BARRACKS

HILSEA (HALT) STATION

See RAILWAYS: Railway Stations

HILSEA LIDO

See SWIMMING POOLS

HILSEA LINES

See FORTIFICATIONS

HILSEA LODGE 75.16 (1895) *Hilsea*

House on W side of the old London Road

HINTON HOUSE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

House in extensive grounds on N side of Elm Grove

HIGHLAND HOUSE 83.8.7 (1865) *Mile End*

W side of Commercial Road, N corner of Mill Lane [unnamed on this sheet]

HILLBOROUGH VILLAS 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

Pair of houses on S side of Nelson Road

HILSEA FARM 75.16 (1895) *Hilsea*

N of [Copnor Road]/Rat Lane
E of (Old) London Road
S of *Hilsea Lines*

HINTON

Music Warehouse, Stationer & Music Seller, 54 High Street
The building is depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842.

HOBB'S COURT 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
off E side of Dean Street via covered passage. Runs S to Moore's Court.

HODGES'S COURT 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On S side of Chandos Street (access via covered passage)

HOGG YARD 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on SE side of St. Nicholas's Street, close to the *Rose & Crown* pub

HOGG'S COURT 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
off W side of Green Row through covered entrance

HOLLAND COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
on S side of Pelham Road

HOLLAND HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarence Parade East

HOLLINGSWORTH

Proprietor of the Hants. Standard Office, 34 High Street, depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842. In 1844 (Pigot's directory), Henry Hollingsworth is described as 'publisher of the "Standard"'. .

HOLLOWAY STREET 83.8.22 (1865) & 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from Canal Walk to Railway View (83.8.17)
Great Eastern Public House on SW corner at the junction with Canal Walk

HOLLY BANK 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
House on S side of Villiers Road

HOLLY BANK HOUSE 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*
The 5th house northwards in Cedar Terrace, E side of Commercial Road.

HOME BUSH 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
House on W side of Grove Road South

HOMERTON COTTAGE 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*
On E side of Fratton Road

HOPE COTTAGE 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*

On E side of Staunton Street

HOPE COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On NW side of Upper Church Path

HOPE COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Bush Street E of Great Southsea Street
There is a Vase in the grounds.

HOPE COTTAGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Marmion Road

HOPE HOUSE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of King Street

HOPE STREET 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from Charlotte Street to Thomas's Street

HOPE VILLAS 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on N side of Auckland Road East

HORSE RACING

There were racecourses at Paulsgrove and Farlington.

Farlington Racecourse 76.13 (1895) *Farlington*
Between Farlington Marshes and Farlington Railway Station. Adjoining the station: Grand Stand and Stand. Paddock at W end of course.

HORSE TROUGHS

Trough adjacent to *Coach & Horses* pub 75.16 (1895) *Hilsea*
(For a picture of this horse trough in use, see P.N. ROGERS, *Cosham with Widley and Hilsea in Old Picture Postcards* (1986), p.90.)

HORSEA ISLAND 75.11 (1895), 75.15 (1895), 75.16 (1895) *Portsmouth Harbour*
The NW end is on 75.11, with a landing stage and a crane.
A further part of the W end is on 75.15.

The E end (the former Great Horsea) is on 75.16.
Farmstead at SE corner
Old Gravel Pit in N part
Sluice on E side.

The Upper Wade Way and Lower Wade Way are tracks running from Horsea Island E across Tipner Lake, the former to the *Hilsea Lines*, the latter to Hilsea

Formerly two small islands, Little Horsea Island (opposite Portchester Castle) and Great Horsea Island (N of Tipner Point), were taken over by the Admiralty in 1885. Their pre-naval form can be seen on sheet 75 of 1873.

(See Basil RIPLEY, *Horsea Island and the Royal Navy* (Portsmouth Paper 36, 1982).

HORSEA LANE 75.16 (1895) *Hilsea*
Runs W from London Road N of Hilsea. It becomes the Lower Wade Way leading to Horsea Island.

HORTENSIA COTTAGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Friary Road

HOSPITALS

See

EASTNEY BARRACKS

GARRISON HOSPITAL

INFECTIOUS DISEASES HOSPITAL

QUEEN ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL

ROYAL MARINE INFIRMARY

ROYAL PORTSMOUTH PORTSEA AND GOSPORT HOSPITAL

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

HOTELS

See PUBLIC HOUSES (etc.)

HOWDEN LODGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of The Vale

HUNT'S COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Access via covered passage from E side of Havant Street

HUTMENTS

See COSHAM HUTMENTS

HUTS

See BEACH HUTS

HYACINTH COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Fratton Street

HYDE COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Hyde Street

HYDE PARK CORNER 83.12.1 (1865) *Landport/Southsea*
At the junction of Brunswick Road/Russell Street/Middle Street

HYDE PARK ROAD 83.12.1 (1865) & 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport/Southsea*
runs E from junction of Brunswick Road and St. James's Road (on 83.12.1) to Telegraph Street

On N side from W to E:

Marylebone Street (83.12.1) Timewell Terrace (19 houses) (83.8.22)

On S side from W to E:

Hyde Park Tavern, Hyde Park Brewery (83.12.1), Grosvenor Street, Gloucester Street, *Albert Tavern* (W corner of York Street), York Street, Plymouth Street (83.8.22)

Photo of bomb damage at corner of Hyde Park Road and Russell Street in *Smitten City* (1945), p.35.

HYDE STREET 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs N from Wish Street to Norfolk Square

On W side from S to N:

Hyde Cottage, Leitrim Cottage, Surrey Cottage, Smithy

Hyde Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

HYPHE COTTAGE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*

On N side of Bedford Street

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Illustrated History of Portsmouth
Book by William G. Gates (1900)

Images of Portsmouth
Book by Sarah Quail and John Stedman (1993) using pictures in the collections of the City Museum & Records Office

INDUSTRIAL SITES

See

BISCUIT FACTORIES

BREWERIES

BRICK FIELDS

BRICK WORKS

CEMENT WORKS

CHEMICAL WORKS

CLAY PITS

COACH MANUFACTORIES

COAL YARDS

CORK MANUFACTORY

ENGINEERS' WORKSHOPS

FARMS (*see* list under this heading, then under name of farm)

FOUNDRIES

GAS WORKS

GLUE MANUFACTORIES

KILNS (includes Brick and Lime Kilns)

LAUNDRIES

MALTHOUSES

MARBLE WORKS

SHIP AND BOAT BUILDING YARDS

SMITHIES

SOAP WORKS

STAY FACTORIES

STONE YARDS

STOREHOUSES

TIMBER YARDS

TOBACCO MAKERS

INFECTIOUS DISEASES HOSPITAL 83.8 (1896) *Milton*
On E side of Milton Road

INGLIS ROAD 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from Wilson Grove to Lawrence Road.
See also HAVELOCK PARK.

INISFALLEN LODGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarendon Road

INLAND REVENUE *See* REVENUE OFFICES

INVERNESS ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs E from Beeston Street to South Road.

IRON'S PASSAGE 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs E from Rosemary Lane. Access to Butcher Street via covered passage.

ISABELLA COTTAGE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Colpoy Street

ITALIAN VILLA 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
In grounds in a circle where the three branches of The Thicket meet

IVANHOE VILLA 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Waverley Road
Sir Walter Scott's *Ivanhoe* was published in 1820. Other Scott names nearby are Waverley, Kenilworth and St. Ronan's.

IVY COTTAGE 83.8.7 (1865) *Mile End*
On S side of Pitt Street

IVY COTTAGE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
Access via gated lane from S side of Osborne Road

IVY COTTAGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Grove Road South

IVY STREET 83.12.2 (1861) & 83.8.22 (1865) *Southsea*
runs NW from Somers Road to Mary's Row
Prince of Wales Tavern on SE corner (junction with Somers Road) (83.12.2)

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JACOB'S COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
off W side of Smith's Lane

JACOB'S LADDER 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*
a footbridge over the railway from Blackfriars Road N to Railway View

JACOB'S STREET 83.8.17 (1865) & 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Crasswell Street (83.8.17) to Commercial Place
On W side: Montague Place (83.8.12)

JAMES, Sir William Milbourne (22nd December 1881 – 17 August 1973)
Admiral Sir William James, G.C.B., was Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth, 1939-1942, and M.P. for Portsmouth North (Conservative), 1943-1945. For a photograph, see *Smitten City* (1945), p.47. This picture was taken during Winston Churchill's visit to Portsmouth on January 31st, 1941, and Churchill is also in the picture.

On 15th September 1942 Admiral James was granted the Honorary Freedom of the City of Portsmouth at a ceremony in the Minor Hall, South Parade Pier. The Lord Mayor, Sir Dennis Daley, presented the casket, which contained an illuminated scroll embodying the resolution of the Council, proposed by the Lord Mayor and seconded by Alderman Sir Harold R. Pink, J.P., admitting Sir William to the Honorary Freedom of the City. During the ceremony, Sir William was praised for the ways in which he had organized support for the people of Portsmouth during the air raids. Sir William had called Portsmouth "the City of Gallant Hearts".

Evening News, 15.9.1942

Admiral James's career is summarized in the *Dictionary of National Biography, 1971-1980*, pp.449-450. However, Sir William became a prolific writer and his autobiography, *The Sky Was Always Blue* (1951) is both informative and entertaining. This and these other books are available in the Naval Collection (2002):

1916

New Battleship Organisations, and Notes for Executive Officers, being extracts from a notebook, kept by the author during the last four years, on novel methods of organisation, internal economy and seamanship

This book was published in Portsmouth by Gieve's. In 1916 Admiral James was Flag Commander of H.M.S. *Hercules*, which he had joined in March. Prior to that he was Commander on board H.M.S. *Queen Mary*, lost at the Battle of Jutland, 31st May 1916.

1926

The British Navy in Adversity: a Study of the War of American Independence

1939

Blue Water and Green Fields

This is a collection of short pieces on aspects of naval history (blue water) and stories of the author's occasional adventures on shore (green fields). To the first part belongs the piece "The Importance of Studying Naval History", delivered as a "Julian Corbett Lecture" at the University of London in 1938.

1943

Admiral Sir William Fisher

1946

The British Navies in the Second World War

&

The Portsmouth Letters

"These letters were written to an old naval friend, the first series when I was Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth and the second series when I was Chief of Naval Information and M.P. for Portsmouth North." (From the Preface) On pages 65-7 are a few paragraphs about the takeover of the French naval vessels in Portsmouth in 1940.

1948

The Durable Monument: Horatio Nelson

&

The Influence of Sea Power on the History of the British People

(The Lees Knowles Lectures on Military History for 1947)

This small book contains three lectures: "Sea Power", "Nelson" and "The Navy in the two World Wars".

1950

Old Oak: the Life of John Jervis, Earl of St. Vincent

1951

The Sky was Always Blue

1955

The Eyes of the Navy: a biographical study of Admiral Sir Reginald Hall...

1956

A Great Seaman: the Life of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry F. Oliver...

In addition, *The Order of Release: the story of John Ruskin, Effie Gray and John Everett Millais told for the first time in their unpublished letters, edited by Admiral Sir William James* was published in 1948. Effie Gray was William James's grandmother. (See *The Sky was Always Blue*, p.8.) It was the painting of the future admiral as a little boy by Millais that, following the painting's conversion to an advertisement for Pears soap, led to his nickname "Bubbles". (On this, see *Portsmouth First* by Anthony Triggs (1999), pp.68-9.)

JAMES'S STREET 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*
runs N to Upper East Street, E of Prince Regent Street.

JAMISON'S COURT 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of St. Mary's Street

JERSEY ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs E from Langley Road to Lynn Road

JERVIS ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Runs W from Twyford Avenue

JEWERS, Tweed (c.1841-1924)

First Borough Librarian of Portsmouth

Cities and Boroughs were the first local authorities to run public libraries and many old towns and cities owe the depth and extent of their local studies collections to the interest and diligence of library staff working more than 100 years ago. In a brief obituary in the *Hampshire Telegraph* of 28th November, 1924, p.10, **Tweed Jewers**, Portsmouth's first Borough Librarian, is said to have had a very extensive knowledge of early Portsmouth, and a council minute of 1884 shows that a local history collection was already in being - just a few books on a shelf, perhaps.

Tweed Daniel Abraham Jewers was born near Colchester in Essex about 1841. In his lifetime he had two successful careers, firstly 24 years in the Army (the Royal Artillery) and then as Borough Librarian of Portsmouth, a post he held for 31 years, until his retirement through ill health in 1914. In 1881, towards the end of his army career, he was living with his family in the old guardhouse in Pembroke Road, which once guarded the entrance to the old town through King William's Gate, opened through the fortifications in 1834. The house is still there, but the fortifications have long gone. The census enumerator recorded in 1881 that Tweed was 39, a sergeant in the Coast Brigade of the Royal Artillery, born at Great Bentley in Essex. (Tweed was his mother's maiden name.) His wife, Sarah, was 36 and they had three children, 14-year-old Sarah, 12-year old Tweed and 11-year-old Adelaide. Tweed the elder had obviously been around in his army career, as the children were born at Chertsey (Surrey), Limerick and Hilsea (in Portsmouth) respectively. His wife, the daughter of another army sergeant, was born in Dublin. (Mr. A.T. Murtell of Ilford, a relation of Mrs. Tweed Jewers, kindly supplied some of the family information.)

The public library service in Portsmouth had a very hesitant start. A majority of ratepayers at a public meeting had to agree to the new burden on the rates and more than thirty years elapsed from the passing of the first Public Libraries Act before the support of the Portsmouth ratepayers was enough to allow a service to be started. Tweed Jewers, who apparently had charge of a library during his time with the Royal Artillery, was appointed in 1883 as Borough Librarian and Caretaker, a title which contrives to imply both management and manual work in one phrase. He was never a "progressive" librarian, and Portsmouth did not encourage him to be extravagant, either at work or personally. In the *Hampshire Telegraph* of 13th August, 1887, page 2, he was described as one of the worst-paid officers in the Borough. Nevertheless, during his tenure of 31 years, the service did grow. The original library was housed in a room of the house occupied by the Commanding Officer's Quarters of the Royal Artillery - a curious coincidence. The house stood on the edge of the site of the present Guildhall and was knocked down in 1889 to make way for it. Tweed took the library to a temporary home in St. Paul's Square in Southsea for a year before removing again into one wing of the Guildhall the following year. Until 1976 this was the Central Library's most spacious home, yet in 1908 the Library was moved to one wing of the Municipal College,

now the Park Building of the University, behind the Guildhall. After this move Tweed was reported as saying that he never wished to move a library again. However, the 1908 relocation was fortunate in view of the destruction of all but the shell of the Guildhall in 1941.

By the time of Tweed's retirement in 1914, branch libraries had been opened in Victoria Road, Southsea, in 1893, at Kingston Cross (for North End) in 1897, and the Carnegie Library in Fratton Road (1906). Tweed himself became a well-known and popular figure in the town and featured in two cartoons in the local press. One appeared in the *Portsmouth Times* of 3rd September 1904 and depicted that confusion familiar to all library staff when a reader does not quite remember the author or title, while the other, a benevolent caricature published in *The Jester*, says he is "a hard working Public Librarian and popular with all sections of the Portsmouth public". A feature of life in Portsmouth in the past was the number of societies for residents originating in other parts of the country, and Tweed was President of the Portsmouth Society of East Anglians (founded 1906) in 1910.

After Tweed Jewers retired, change gradually came over the public library service. In his day members of the public did not have direct access to the books on the shelves and this change to "open-access" was introduced over a number of years. The now familiar "Dewey-Decimal" system of classification made it possible to browse through books on the same subject in the same place; hitherto books were shelved in the order in which they had been received, regardless of subject. Even so, the library behind the Guildhall would have looked quite familiar to Tweed until its closure in 1976, and Carnegie Library still looks much as it always did outside. "His" other two branch libraries have both been replaced.

JEWISH COMMUNITY

The history of the long-established Jewish community in Portsmouth is described by Aubrey Weinberg in Portsmouth Paper 41: *Portsmouth Jewry* (1985) and in his privately produced *Portsmouth Jewry 1730s-1980s* of a couple of years later. Also available at the Central Library are two offprints of articles which appeared in the *Transactions* of the Jewish Historical Society of England: "The Portsmouth Community and its Historical Background" by Cecil Roth (1936) and "Some New Facts about the Portsmouth Jewish Community" by Rabbi Eugene Newman (1951).

Most of the Jews who settled in Portsmouth had lived in Germany.

See also CEMETERIES
EMANUEL families
SYNAGOGUES

JOHN'S COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On SE side of Upper Church Path (access possibly from Mount Pleasant)

JOHN'S COTTAGE 83.12.2 (1861) & 83.8.22 (1865) *Southsea*
on N side of Mary's Row opposite Broad Street (Southsea)

JOHN'S STREET 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
runs W to E from Russell Street to Montague Street
Turning on N side: Providence Place
Turning on S side: John's Street Passage

JOHN'S STREET PASSAGE 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
a passage running S from John's Street at the backs of the houses in Russell Street (W) and
Montague Street (E). Reaches almost to Cutlers Row.

JOINVILLE VILLA 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Outram Road

JUBILEE TERRACE 83.12.11 (1865) & 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Hambrook Street (83.12.11) to Gold Street.
Faces W across the Portsmouth Town fortifications.
Only the N end (junction with Gold Street) is on 83.12.6.

Jubilee Terrace is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

JUNCTION ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs E from Worthing Road to Saxe Weimar Road
On S side from W to E:
 Taswell Road (*Taswell Arms Hotel* on E corner – 1896 directory),
 Nursery (with Pump)
On N side from W to E:
 Napier Road, Lowcay Road, unnamed road (now (2002) Shirley Road),
 Saxe Weimar Road Gardens (since 1916 Waverley Gardens)

Junction Road was re-named Wimbledon Park Road in or around 1934.

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KASSASSIN STREET 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

Runs N from Worsley Street to Highland Road.

Crosses Tokar Street.

At N end on E side: Eastney Street

History

In 1882 the Royal Marine Light Infantry and Royal Marine Artillery were involved in two battles at Kassassin, Egypt.

See Col. C. Field, *Britain's Sea Soldiers* (vol.2, 1924) pp.171-2,
and Julian Thompson, *The Royal Marines* (2000), p.39.

KELSTON VILLA 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

On S side of Elm Grove

KENILWORTH LODGE 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*

On N side of St. Simon's Road

KENILWORTH ROAD 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs N from Clarendon Road to St. Simon's Road.

On E side from S to N:

Granada Cottage, Dusseldorf Villa (also S side of St. Simon's Road)

Sir Walter Scott's *Kenilworth* was published in 1821. Other Scott names nearby are Waverley, St. Ronan's and Ivanhoe.

Kenilworth Road also appears on 83.12 (1896).

KENSINGTON COTTAGES 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*

On W side of North Road

KENSINGTON HOUSE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

On S side of Elm Grove E of Yarborough Road

KENSINGTON TERRACE 83.8 (c.1860) *Landport*

obliterated on our copy of 83.8.22 (1865) by the later eastward extension of Greatham Street;
a row of houses facing the railway N of and parallel to the E end of Upper East Street

KENSINGTON TERRACE 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

5 houses off N side of Highland Road

KENSINGTON VILLA 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

On W side of Palmerston Road

KENSINGTON VILLAS 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

Pair of houses on E side of Albany Road

KENT COTTAGE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of St. James's Road, S corner of Waterloo Street

KENT COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Queen's Crescent

KENT HOUSE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of Kent Road

KENT LODGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of Kent Road/W side of Queen's Crescent

KENT PLACE 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
off W side of Nichols's Court, access from S side of Kent Street
On E side: Gardner's Buildings

KENT PLACE 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*
at SE end of Upper East Street

KENT ROAD 83.12.11 (1865), 83.12.16 (1865) & 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs SE from Nightingale Road/Sussex Road to Palmerston Road/Grove Road South
On S side from W to E:

St. David's (house & grounds) (83.12.11); Dover Court (house & grounds), Portland Road, Portland Hotel (83.12.16), Portland Hall at rear of Portland Hotel, Cambridge House (83.12.17)

On N side from W to E:

Queen's Terrace, St. Vincent Lodge, Eastlands, Kent House, Kent Lodge, Queen's Crescent, Barrington House (entrance on 83.12.16), South View Lodge (entrance on 83.12.16); Queen's Grove, *St. Jude's Church* (Perpetual Curacy Seats for 1750) (83.12.17)

The part of Kent Road W of Nightingale Road (83.12.11) was formerly Castle Place.

KENT STREET 83.7.24 (1861) & 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
runs E from Butcher Street/Hanover Street (83.7.24) to junction of St. George's Square, St. James's Street and Portland Street. A block of buildings stands in the centre of the road at the W end (83.7.24). Mitre Alley forms a road on the N side of these buildings.

On N side from W to E:

Mitre Alley, Union Street, Southampton Row (83.7.24 to here), then Beneficial Society's Hall & Schools (Boys & Girls), White's Row, Albion Street, King's Bench Alley (access via covered passage), *Sheriff's Arms* pub, *Butcher's Arms* pub, Bishop Street, *Royal Engineers Tavern*, Providence Court (access via covered passage), *Still Tavern*

On S side from W to E:

Mitre Tavern (corner of Butcher Street), Baptist Chapel (Particular) Seats for 700, with Vestry and School Room), *Three Tuns* pub (corner of Three Tuns Alley), Three Tuns Alley (access via covered passage) (83.7.24 to here), then St. George's Passage (with access to Wellington Place), Nichols's Court (with access to Kent Place), Burgess's Court (access via covered passage), Bateman's Alley, Stay Factory

KENT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
See entry under CHURCHES. BAPTIST.

KENYON ROAD 83.4 *North End*

KEPPEL'S ROW 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
runs SE from NE end of High Street on the line of present Museum Road, then turns S, then W, reaching the E end of St. Nicholas's Street at the corner of Cambridge Barracks, Clarence Barracks and the Borough Gaol. The embankment of the fortifications (facing Southsea) is on the E side, while the wall and buildings of Cambridge Barracks are on the W side.
Townmount Bastion on E side opposite end of High Street

KETTERING TERRACE 83.8.2 (1865) *Flathouse*
33 houses on N side of unnamed road leading W from Commercial Road

KEW VILLA 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Albert Road

KILMISTON STREET 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
Runs SW from Buckland Road to Timpson Street.
Crosses Terwick Street.

KILN
Proprietor or landlord of the *Wellington Tavern*, 62 High Street, in Charpentier's panorama, 1842. His name is given as Robert Kiln in 1844 (Pigot's directory).

KILNS

In Brick Field with Clay Pit on S side of Powerscourt Road 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Limekiln on unnamed premises on E side of Commercial Road 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*
Old Limekiln E of Kingston Road (NE corner of sheet 83.8.3 (1865)) *Buckland*
Old Brickkiln E of Kingston Road (NE corner of sheet 83.8.3 (1865)) *Buckland*
Kiln on W side of Lazy Lane 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*
Kiln on E side of Milton Road 83.8 (1896) *Copnor*
In Brick Field E of Hill Lane 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
5 kilns within the Brick, Tile & Pottery Works on N side of unnamed lane [Burrfields Road]
84.1 (1896) *Copnor/Great Salterns*

KIMBERLEY HOUSE 83.4 (1896) *North End*
On W side of London Road

KINBURN VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On S side of Villiers Road

KINFARE HOUSE 83.8.7 (1865) *Mile End*
On W side of Commercial Road, opposite Norfolk Terrace

KING CHARLES STREET *Old Portsmouth*
the current name for King Street (2002)

KING EDWARD'S TOWER
See FORTIFICATIONS

KING JAMES'S GATE
See FORTIFICATIONS

KING STREET

In Victorian times there were four streets in Portsmouth with this name.

KING STREET 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
now (2005) King Charles Street
runs E from Oyster Street (S)/Prospect Row (N) to St. Mary's Street
Turning on S: Lombard Street
Forfarshire Tavern on SW corner (E side of Oyster Street)
Phoenix Tavern on S side E of Lombard Street
Cork Manufactory on S side E of Lombard Street (access by covered passage)
Masonic Hall on SE corner (W side of St. Mary's Street)
Bonded Stores occupy whole of N side.
Access to Coal Yard on S side E of Lombard Street

King Street, Portsmouth, was included in Sadler's Directory of 1784 and Pigot's Directory of 1830.

KING STREET 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Runs E to North Street.
On S side from W to E:
King's Arms (pub), *King Street Chapel* (Independent), Seats for 2000

Included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.
Severely damaged in an air raid, August 1940 (Photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.11)

KING STREET 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Commons Street to Church Road.
On W side from S to N:
 Washington Cottage, Crown Street
On E side: Castle Cottage

KING STREET 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
The only survivor in 2002 of the four King Streets which once existed in Portsmouth.
Runs E from St. Paul's Square to Green Road.
On S side from W to E:
 Norfolk Street (*Diamond Tavern* on E corner), Hope House, Sydney Cottage (corner of Green Road)
On N side from W to E:
 Baptist Chapel (General) Seats for 500 (entrance in St. Paul's Square), St. Vincent Street (*Portsmouth Arms* on E corner), Eastern House (with Eastern Cottage at rear), Portland House, Eldon Street (*Elm Brewery* on W & E corners), Peel Street, White Cottage, Avenue Cottages, The Avenue (Stone Yard on E corner).

KING WILLIAM'S GATE
See FORTIFICATIONS

KING WILLIAM'S PLACE 83.11.10 (1861) & 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
runs SE from St. Nicholas's Street to the fortifications.
on NE side: Clarence Barracks (on both sheets)
on SW side from N to S: *Rose & Crown* pub (corner of St. Nicholas's Street),
Duke's Head Tavern (on W corner opposite fortifications)

King William's Place was previously known as Barrack Row.

KING'S BASTION
See FORTIFICATIONS

KING'S BENCH ALLEY 83.7.25 (1865) & 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs N from Kent Street (via covered passage next to *Sheriff's Arms* pub) to Queen Street.
on W side from S to N:
Albion Court (83.7.25);
Fletcher's Buildings, possible access to Hebrew Alms Houses (close to Synagogue),
Snook's Buildings (83.7.20)
on E side from S to N:
White's Court, Apollo Court (83.7.25);
Bartellot's Buildings (83.7.20)

KING'S COUNTER GUARD
See FORTIFICATIONS

KING'S MILL
See MILLS

KING'S PLACE 83.4.22 (1861) *Buckland*
Terrace of 5 houses on S side of Elm Lane
King's Place is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

KING'S RAVELIN
See FORTIFICATIONS

KING'S ROAD, *Southsea*
Called Wish Street before about 1872. Originally Wish Lane.
Destroyed in air raids, World War II. *See* pre-war and wartime pictures in *Smitten City*
(1945), pp.44 & 61, the latter after preliminary clearance of the ruins, and p.48, during a visit
by the King and Queen on February 6th, 1941.

KING'S ROOMS 83.11.20 (1861) *Southsea*
Facing the sea just N of Clarence Esplanade Pier

KING'S STAIRS 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
adjoin the N side of Victoria Pier

KING'S TERRACE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Faces W across the Portsmouth Town fortifications.
Runs N from Gold Street to Wish Street

King's Terrace is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.
Severely damaged in air raids, World War II. Photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.45, shows men clearing debris, including heaps of law books.

KINGSCOTE VILLA 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Eastern Villas Road

KINGSTON

A district of uncertain definition. Originally part of the manor of Buckland, it became the manor of Kingston after the property of John de Gisors came into the hands of King Richard I in 1194. (See *Portsmouth Royal Charters 1194-1974*, ed. G.H. Martin (*Portsmouth Record Series*, 9, 1995), p.xiv.) Lemprière's *Survey of Portsea Island* (1716) shows as Kingston the district around Kingston Cross, while St. Mary's Church, some way southwards, is shown as Kingston Church. Archer's *Plan of the Island of Portsea* (1773) again shows as Kingston the district round Kingston Cross, separated from St. Mary's Church by the settlement of Buckland around the E end of what is now Lake Road. On the 1st draft of the 1st edition of the Ordnance Survey map of Portsea Island (1797), the area around St. Mary's Church is called Kingston, with Kingston Cross located at its present position. Lewis's *Island of Portsea* map of 1833 shows Buckland as being at the E end of Lake Lane (Lake Road).

KINGSTON BREWERY
See BREWERIES

KINGSTON CEMETERY 83.8 (1896)
See CEMETERIES

KINGSTON CRESCENT 83.4.17 (1861) & 83.4.18 (1861)
In 1861 Kingston Crescent was the name of Crescent Villa and four groups of houses on the N side of what was then considered to be the northernmost part of COMMERCIAL ROAD. The road was created between 1773 (Archer's map) and 1797 (first draft of 1st edition of Ordnance Survey of Portsea Island).

Kingston Crescent is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

KINGSTON CRESCENT BREWERY 83.4.17 (1861) *Stamshaw*
See BREWERIES

KINGSTON CROSS 83.4.18 (1861) *Kingston*
A district at the junction of Kingston Road (S), London Road (N) and Kingston Crescent (W) It was known as Kingston Cross at least as early as 1797 (1st draft of 1st edition of Ordnance Survey map of Portsea Island).
The *Blue Anchor* pub was destroyed in the first air raid on Portsmouth on 11th July 1940. (See *Smitten City* (1945), p.7, for a photograph.)
One of the first Portsmouth branch libraries was at Kingston Cross. It was replaced by North End branch.

Kingston Cross is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

KINGSTON FARM 83.4.18 (1861) *North End*

On E side of London Road

Chichester Road was built through the site of Kingston Farm in the 1870s.

In the 1830s Kingston Farm was owned by Lord Powerscourt (*see POWERSCOURT ROAD*).

KINGSTON PLACE 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*

2 houses on W side of Commercial Road

Also the name of a small district either side of George's Street nearby.

KINGSTON PRISON

See PRISONS

KINGSTON RECREATION GROUND 83.8 (1896) *Fratton/Kingston*

On S side of St. Mary's Road W of railway; Clarke's Road on W side

In 1859 (first edition of this map), the area was blank, indicating a field or open land. By 1873/4 (revised first edition) the site was occupied by regular parallel paths, of unknown purpose, but see the reference to tillage by the Board of Guardians below.

Kingston Recreation Ground, covering 7½ acres, was opened by the Mayor (Sir William Pink) on 30th June 1891: "From land which was under tillage while held by the Guardians, the site has been converted into an admirable recreation ground. There is a large central space, thickly covered with an excellent sward, which is closely studded with clover. This is the recreation ground proper, and around it run gravelled walks, bordered with grass plots, in which beds of shrubs are introduced here and there. Young trees have been planted on the edges of the enclosure, so that the field will be by-and-bye shut in with green boughs that will hide the present unharmonious background of bricks and mortar. A caretaker's lodge has been erected at the entrance, close to St. Mary's-road, and the manner in which the entire work has been carried out does credit to the Borough Engineer (Mr. W. Murch), under whose supervision it has been conducted by Corporation labour."

(Hampshire Telegraph, 4 July 1891, p.2)

Later changes can be seen on subsequent maps. In 1939 there was a Band Stand in the centre, a Children's Playground in the southern third and lavatories in the SW and NW corners. By 1962 the Band Stand had apparently gone, the Children's Playground remained where it had been and there were additional lavatories in the SE corner. By 1993 there was a Play Area on the E side and the Playground was in the SW corner, while the various lavatories had become Public Conveniences near the Lodge in the NW corner.

Band performances were an early activity, as can be seen from Borough Council minute 1469 of 1895: "Resolved – That the Guardians be asked to permit the Union Band to play in the Kingston Recreation Ground as in previous years."

KINGSTON ROAD 83.8.8 (1861), 83.8.3 (1865), 83.4.23 (1861) & 83.4.18 (1861)

Kingston

See also BUCKLAND ROAD

Runs N from Lake Road (83.8.8), then NW, then N to Kingston Cross (83.4.18)

On 83.8.8

On E side from S to N:

Unnamed road, *Old George* pub (part; N corner of unnamed road)

On 83.8.3

On W side from S to N:

Buckland Terrace (4 houses), Buckland Street, St. Anne's Villa (pair of houses), Salisbury Terrace (7 houses), St. John's Villa (pair of houses), Vine Cottage, Ashley Cottages (a pair), Wellington Place, Chapel Street

On E side from S to N:

Old George pub (part), Buckland View (pair of houses), lane leading to Cleife's Cottages (terrace of 7 houses; access also from New Road), New Road, Buckland House, *Buckland Brewery*, unnamed brewery

On 83.4.23, then 83.4.18

On W side from S to N:

Cottage Lane (now Washington Road), *George & Dragon* pub, Percy House, Swan Farm, Montagu Cottage, *White Swan* pub with Skittle Alley to rear (S corner of Malthouse Lane), Malthouse Lane, *Kingston Brewery* (all 83.4.23); Post Office (S corner of Commercial Road (= Kingston Crescent)) (83.4.18)

On E side from S to N:

Sunday School, *Buckland Chapel, Independent (Seats for 600)*, with a School and Vestry in rear part of chapel building, Paradise Row (7 houses - access via covered passage), Basin Street (all 83.4.23)

On 83.8 (1896) and 83.4 (1896)

KINGSTON ROAD runs N from Lake Road to Kingston Cross.

On W side from S to N:

Sultan Road (Chapel on S corner [*Wesleyan Methodist Chapel* – 1896 directory]), Buckland Street, unnamed road, Arthur Street, Wellington Place (Church on N corner [Church Mission Hall, 113 Kingston Road – 1896 directory]), Chapel Street (83.8); Washington Road (P.H. on N corner [*George & Dragon*, 137 Kingston Road – 1896 directory]), Stirling Street, Dumbarton Street, Bedford Street, Malthouse Road (83.4)

On E side from S to N:

Little George Street, New Road, Toronto Road, Binstead Road (83.8); Queen's Road (Church on N corner [*Buckland Congregational Church* – 1896 directory]), Powerscourt Road, Basin Street, P.H. [*Blue Anchor* at Kingston Cross – 1896 directory] (83.4)

KIRBY ROAD 83.4 *North End*

Built from 1909 onwards.

Thomas Frederick Kirby was bursar of Winchester College, to which the land of North End had belonged since 1543. He was the author of *Winchester Scholars. A List...* (1888), *Annals of Winchester College* (1892), *Wykeham's Register* (1896,1899) and several historical papers.
See also

COLLEGE PARK

NORTH END

WINCHESTER COLLEGE

KIRKSTALL LODGE 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*

On E side of Eastern Villas Road, with access from unnamed lane (since c.1912 known as Kirkstall Road)

KIRKSTALL ROAD

See EASTERN PARADE

KNIGHT

Boot [&] Shoe Maker, 37 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842

KNIGHT'S BUILDINGS 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*

on W side of Old Rope Walk

KNOX ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*

Runs W from Stamshaw Road and crosses Twyford Avenue

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LA MAISONETTE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of N branch of Garden Lane

LABURNUM GROVE 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Runs E from London Road opposite *St. Mark's Church*
On S side from W to E:
 Havant Road, Emsworth Road, Drayton Road
On N side from W to E:
 Emsworth Road, Drayton Road

LAGOS COTTAGE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
On NE side of Broad Street, Southsea

LAKE COTTAGE 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
On N side of Lake Road

LAKE HOUSE 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
On S side of Lake Road, W side of Charles Street (later Alexandra Road)

LAKE ROAD 83.8.8 (1861) & 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Runs NE from Commercial Road (83.8.12) to Buckland Road (83.8.8)
On S side from W to E:

 Steam Mill (Corn) with Engine House behind, Landport Chapel (Particular Baptist)
 Seats for 470, with School behind, Richmond Row, Lake House, Charles Street (later
 Alexandra Road) (all 83.8.12); Victoria Terrace (a road), Alma Terrace (11 houses),
 Clarendon Street, Oxford Terrace (15 houses), Timpson Street, Cambridge Terrace
 (21 houses), Terwick Street, *Royal Oak* pub, Gloucester Terrace (19 houses)(83.8.8)

On N side from W to E:

 Weigh Bridge, Malt House (extends to E side of Commercial Road), Smithy behind
 buildings (no visible access), Cosham Street, North Street, Church Street (all 83.8.12),
 Star Inn (partly on 83.8.7), Clarence Terrace (6 houses), Duke Street, unnamed road
 (by 1887 Westminster Place), *Prince of Wales Tavern* (E corner of unnamed road),
 Buckingham House (W corner of Buckingham Place), Buckingham Place, Lake
 Cottage, Unnamed Brewery (attached to buildings on Buckland Road (83.8.8)

LAMPS

A feature lamp stands at the entrance to Clarence Esplanade Pier 83.11.20 (1861) *Southsea*

LAND AT TIPNER
See RIFLE RANGES
 TIPNER

LAND MARKS

In the middle of Southsea Common 83.12.21 (1861) *Southsea*
On Clarence Esplanade 83.12.21 (1861) *Southsea*

LANDGUARD VILLA
On N side of Granada Road

83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*

LANDPORT

A district of Portsmouth including the City Centre. In 2002 it is considered (roughly) as extending from Winston Churchill Avenue northwards to the area round *All Saints' Church*. To the E it meets Fratton, while to the W it adjoins the Dockyard and Portsea (town). Formerly known as HALFWAY HOUSES.

The name derives from the Land Port, the main entrance into (Old) Portsmouth, known at least as early as 1727 as the Landport Gate (*see* FORTIFICATIONS). The use of the name for the district around the present City Centre, however, dates only from 1831, as explained in the *Hampshire Telegraph* of 24th January 1831, page 4: "The inhabitants of the suburbs of Portsmouth hitherto partially designated as the Halfway-Houses, having sustained inconvenience and loss from the want of a more appropriate name, have with the consent of several persons, though not resident, possessing property therein, determined on calling that extensive district Landport, being as they consider more expressive of its locality, than the name lately attempted to be given to it. This district will comprise all the ground on the London Road from the Water Works to the Poor House, leaving out Kingston Cross, Buckland, Fratton and Southsea. The Flathouses will be included in the new Town of Landport, but the hamlet near Byerley's Mill, will continue to be called Radmore [sic]." The implication is that the inhabitants hoped to establish a Town of Landport as the Town of Portsea was established by Act of Parliament in 1792.

This did not happen, but, in order to regulate building, drainage and offensive trades, an Act of Parliament, the *Landport and Southsea Improvement Act*, was passed in 1857. Yet it is remarkable that, in spite of the Rawlinson Report on the sanitary condition of Portsmouth, published only seven years before (*see* RAWLINSON, Robert), section 19 of the 1857 Act reads, "And whereas the greater part of the district within the limits of this Act [all of the then Borough except the towns of Portsmouth and Portsea] which is built upon is exceedingly low, and the drainage of the houses and buildings thereon, as provided by the twenty-fourth and thirty-fifth sections of "The Towns Improvement Clauses Act, 1847" would, in many cases, be practically impossible, on account of the expense attendant thereon, and the small value of the houses to be rated to meet the same: Therefore all words and expressions in those sections, importing any obligation or liability on the part of the Commissioners to construct sewers or drains, shall, in connexion with this Act, be construed in a permissive sense only." However, new houses were not to be built without drainage.

By 1890 Landport had replaced the old town as the centre of the Borough. The building of the spectacular new Guildhall (*see* GUILDHALLS), opened in that year, marked the transition to city status, formally acknowledged in 1926.

See also HALFWAY HOUSES

LANDPORT CLOTH HALL
See CLOTH HALL

LANDPORT DRAPERY BAZAAR, *Landport*

Commercial Road

Pre-World War II view and view of ruins following air raids, in *Smitten City* (1945), p.42

LANDPORT GATE

See FORTIFICATIONS

LANDPORT RAVELIN

See FORTIFICATIONS

LANDPORT STREET 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

Runs N from Fratton Street to Crasswell Street

On E side: Cottage Path

LANDPORT STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs E from Hampshire Terrace to St. Paul's Square

On N side: Hampshire Street

LANDPORT TERRACE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

A row of about 25 houses facing W across the Portsmouth town fortifications.

Includes Wilton House and Binsteed House.

Landport Terrace is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

LANDPORT VIEW 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

Runs N from Charlotte Street to Thomas's Street

LANDSEER COTTAGE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

On S side of Cottage Grove

Sir Edwin Landseer was a favourite painter of the Victorians. It is entirely appropriate that Landseer Cottage should adjoin Victoria Cottage.

LANG, Cosmo Gordon

Vicar of Portsea who became Archbishop of Canterbury

Born at Fyvie in Scotland, 31st October 1864, a son of the Manse, he attended Glasgow University and Balliol College, Oxford before becoming a Fellow of All Souls. He was ordained priest of the Church of England in 1891. Following a curacy in Leeds, he became Fellow and Dean of Magdalen College, Oxford in 1893. In 1896 he became vicar of Portsea and chaplain of Kingston Prison. During the latter part of his time in Portsmouth (1899-1901) he was also an honorary chaplain to Queen Victoria. In 1901 he became Bishop of Stepney and canon and treasurer of St. Paul's Cathedral. In 1909 he was appointed Archbishop of York. He became Archbishop of Canterbury in 1928. Having survived the destruction of Lambeth Palace during air raids on London, he died in December 1945.

Lang came to Portsea, which, in a letter to his mother, he called "a great waste of streets and houses", with reluctance. In fact he had already turned down the appointment but, hearing that no-one could be found to take it on, he gave up his work at Magdalen College and St. Mary's in Oxford to come here. Lang's predecessor was Canon Edgar Jacob, who had persuaded W.H. Smith, First Lord of the Admiralty, to fund the building of the present St. Mary's church. Lang became known as a powerful preacher and in such a large parish

there were always large congregations. He was also active in teaching Bible and Confirmation classes, although Cyril Garbett, then a curate, said that he was not good at visiting parishioners. (He had a large number of assistants to do that!) Lang was responsible for the building of St. Mary's Institute in Fratton Road, which became an indispensable element in parish life. Lang was at Portsea when Father Dolling was at St. Agatha's, but Lang did not become involved in the controversy, even though he himself had numerous critics in the town more definitely Protestant than he was. Lang's successor at St. Mary's was the Rev. Bernard Wilson.

Sources:

Clergy List, 1913

J.G. LOCKHART, *Cosmo Gordon Lang* (1949)

Portsea Parish Church Magazine, 1901

LANGLEY ROAD 83.4 (1896) & 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*

On W side from N to S:

Winchester Road, Binsteed Road (83.4); Toronto Road (83.8)

On E side from N to S:

Jersey Road, Malta Road (83.4); Toronto Road (83.8)

LANGSTONE HARBOUR 76.13 (1895)

Between Portsea Island and Hayling Island

On 76.13: N part of Harbour S of Farlington Marshes and E of Ports Creek

See also

BROOM CHANNEL

MALLARD LAKE

SHUT LAKE

SLUICE LAKE

LANGSTONE LODGE 83.8 (1896) *Kingston*

House on W side of Milton Road

LANGSTONE VIEW 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*

House on W side of Victoria Road

LANSDOWN VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

On N side of Clarendon Road

LANSDOWNE HOUSE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of St. Vincent Street, N corner of Lansdowne Street

LANSDOWNE STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs E from St. Vincent Street to Melbourne Street

On S side: *Sir Robert Peel* pub (corner of St. Vincent Street)

On N side: Lansdowne House (corner of St. Vincent Street)

LAUNDRIES

Brunswick Laundry 83.4 (1896) *North End*
On W side of Gladys Avenue, S corner of North End Avenue

On S side of Granada Road, attached to rear of St. Helen's Park Crescent, with Fountain adjoining 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*

On N side of Highland Road 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

LAUREL PLACE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Terrace of three houses on NW side of Upper Church Path

LAVINGTON VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Auckland Road East

LAWRENCE ROAD 83.12.13 (c.1861) & 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*
Runs N from Inglis Road (83.12.13) to Lazy Lane (later Fawcett Road).
Further S, Love Lane ran N from Albert Road, but in 1861 the two were not yet joined as Lawrence Road.

LAZY LANE 83.12.8 (c.1861), 83.12.3 (c.1861) & 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*
Renamed FAWCETT ROAD after 1881
Runs W, then N to Canal Road (later Goldsmith's Avenue) and Fratton Bridge
On W side from S to N:
 Lawrence Road, Brickfield, Kiln, Brickfield (83.12.8);
 Fratton Farm (83.12.3)
On E side: Skittle Alley to rear of *Crystal Palace Tavern* (83.8.23)

LEA COTTAGE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Green Row, Southsea

LEFT DEMI-BASTION
See FORTIFICATIONS

LEGG'S BASTION
See FORTIFICATIONS

LEGG'S COURT 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
off N side of High Street at E end via covered passage, opposite Cambridge Barracks

LEICESTER COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Wish Street E of Hyde Street

LEICESTER COTTAGES 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton*
A pair of houses on W side of Fratton Road

LEITRIM COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Hyde Street

LENNOX COTTAGE 83.12.22 (1865) *Southsea*
One of two houses in the centre of The Circle (Clarendon Road)

LENNOX LODGE 83.16.2 (1861) *Southsea*
House on E side of Lennox Road (South)

LENNOX ROAD (SOUTH) 83.16.2 (1861) & 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs N from South Parade to Clarendon Road

On W side from S to N:

Clarence Parade East, Westfield House, Auckland Road East, Sunny Bank, Villiers Road, East Lodge (all 83.12.22)

On E side from S to N:

Lennox Lodge, Stratford Lodge, with Fountain in grounds,
Cambridge House (83.16.2);

Clarence Lodge, Tamworth House (Flagstaff in garden), Montpellier House (83.12.22)

LENNOX ROW 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs SE from Orange Street

On W side from N to S: Unicorn Street, North Street, *Military Arms* pub

On E side from N to S: [Holy] Trinity Church (Perpetual Curacy) Seats for 1200;

The Parsonage in church grounds beyond, with access to Anchor Gate Road;
Anglesey Barracks (including Garrison Prison). Between two parts of Anglesey Barracks an un-named road leading to Unicorn Gate.

LENNOX TERRACE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Six houses on W side of Friary Road

LEOPOLD STREET 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs S from Albert Road, opposite Fawcett Road.

LETTER PILLARS
See PILLAR BOXES

LETTER RECEIVING HOUSE 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of Commercial Road, S of Charlotte Street

LETTER RECEIVING HOUSE 83.8.23 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Somers Road

LETTER RECEIVING OFFICE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Palmerston Road

LEVEL CROSSINGS

Level crossing in unnamed lane [Burrfields Road] 84.1 (1896) *Copnor*

LIBRARIES

See also JEWERS, Tweed

From 1883 to 1974 and again since 1997 the public library service has been run by Portsmouth City Council (Borough Council until 1926). Between 1974 and 1997 the service was provided by Hampshire County Council.

Central Library

The first Central Library was opened in 1883 in a house on the site of the Guildhall.

From 1890 to 1908 the library was in one wing of the Guildhall.

From 1908 to 1976 the library was in part of one wing of the Municipal College (now the Park Building of the University).

The present central library in Guildhall Square was opened on 14th July, 1976.

Branch Libraries

Alderman Lacey (Copnor)

Beddow (Milton)

Carnegie

Cosham

Elm Grove

North End

Originally opened at Kingston Cross in April 1897.

See Evening News, 9.4.1897, p.2.

Paulsgrove

Portsea (formerly the John Pounds Community Library)

Victoria Road (replaced by Elm Grove)

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S HOUSE

Between 111 and 112 High Street

Depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S QUARTERS 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of High Street

LIGHTHOUSES

Within Southsea Castle 83.16.2 (1861) *Southsea*

LILLEY, Henry Thomas

Son of John Lilley of Dover, he attended Balliol College, Oxford (B.A. 1881, M.A. 1884).

(Source: *Alumni Oxonienses, 1715-1886* (1891), p.852)

Senior Science Master at Portsmouth Grammar School, 1885-1905

Mr. Lilley “at first took the Mercantile class. He was a good scholar with wide interests and a remarkable memory, and the boys enjoyed coaxing him to digress, but he was no games-player and too gentle to master his classes. As he grew older, his roars of rage grew shriller, and he retired in 1905. He is remembered for his researches into the history of the school – it was he who discovered the arms of the Founder – and for his history of St. Thomas’s Church.”

(Source: E.S. WASHINGTON & A.J. MARSH, *Portsmouth Grammar School 1732 to 1976* (1976), p.29)

Mr. Lilley was the author of :

- “Tudor Portsmouth”, published in serial form in *St. John’s Ambulance Association Magazine (Portsmouth Centre)*, beginning in the issue of 15th July 1894 and continuing for at least the next three years
- *Portsmouth Parish Church* (Portsmouth: Charpentier, 1921)
(with Alfred T. Everitt)
- *Early Portsmouth Defences* (Portsmouth: Charpentier, 1923)

See also EVERITT, Alfred Thomas

LIME KILNS

See KILNS

LINCOLN ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*

Runs E from Ariel Road to Renny Road

Crosses Guildford Road

LINDEN LODGE 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*

On W side of Waverley Road

LINNHOLM 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

A house on S side of The Thicket

LINTON VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

On N side of Clarendon Road

LION GATE

See FORTIFICATIONS

LION GATE BRIDGE

See BRIDGES

LION GATE ROAD 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
runs W from Commercial Road opposite entrance to Lower Church Path. After heading WNW, turns SW towards the Lion Gate at the entrance to Queen Street (not on this sheet). Lion Gate Road is partly obliterated on our copy of this sheet.
Turnings on N side from E to W: Fountain Street, Spring Street, Flathouse Road (name erased), Five Post Lane (obliterated)
On N side from E to W: The Circus (on E corner of Fountain Street), the *Battle and the Breeze* pub on the E corner of Spring Street
The part of Lion Gate Road E of Flathouse Road is now (1998) part of Edinburgh Road.

LION PLACE 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Terrace of 10 houses on W side of Mill Dam Road, just S of Queen Street

Lion Place is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

LION STREET 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Runs E from St. James's Street to Hay Street
On N side: Timber Yard

LION TERRACE 83.7.25 (1865) & 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
in three parts along W side of Mill Dam Road, N of Mill Dam Barracks
S part (83.7.25) has 10 houses, central part (part on each sheet) has 11 houses, and N part (83.7.20) has 9 houses.

Lion Terrace is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

LITTLE BRITAIN STREET 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
runs N from Britain Street to St. George's Square opposite St. George's Church

LITTLE CHARLOTTE STREET 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs W from Spring Street (near the N end) to Flathouse Road and Portsea View. Godding's Alley is reached through a covered passage on the S side.
Turning on N side: Conway Street

LITTLE GATCOMBE FARM 83.4 (1896) *Copnor*
On E side of Copnor Road

LITTLE GEORGE STREET 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs E from Kingston Road to Beeston Street

LITTLE HORSEA ISLAND
See HORSEA ISLAND

LITTLE SALTERNS 76.9 (1895) *Cosham*
On S side of railway opposite S end of Salisbury Road

LITTLE SOUTHSEA STREET 83.12.11 (1865) & 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs N from Elm Street/Clark's Place (83.12.11)

On W side from S to N:

Methodist Chapel (Wesleyan) Seats for 65 (83.12.11), Smithy (opp. Bush Street) (83.12.6)

on E side from S to N:

Elm Street (83.12.11), Chapel Street (both sheets) (Brewery on S corner of Chapel Street 83.12.11), Bush Street (83.12.6)

Clark's Place at S end (83.12.11)

LIVERPOOL ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*

Runs E from Guildford Road to Renny Road

LOCK LAKE 84.9 (1896) *Langstone Harbour*

Channel in Langstone Harbour E of former canal entrance to Portsea Island. Connected to Eastney Lake.

LOCKSWAY ROAD

Bomb damage: photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.26

One of the two Flying Bombs to fall on Portsmouth in 1944 landed in Locksway Road: photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.62

LOCUST COTTAGE 83.8.7 (1865) *Mile End*

On S side of Pitt Street

LOE, James

Grocer & Tea Dealer, 46 High Street

This building is depicted in Charpentier's panorama of the High Street, 1842

LOMBARD STREET 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

runs N from St. Thomas's Street to King Street.

(King Street is now King Charles Street.)

Vine Tavern on W side

That part of Lombard Street now (1998) S of St. Thomas's Street was called Golden Lion Lane in 1865.

Lombard Street was included in Sadler's Directory of 1784 and Pigot's Directory of 1830.

LONDON AVENUE 83.4 (1896) *North End*

Runs W from London Road to Gladys Avenue

Nursery on S side

LONDON ROAD 83.4.18 (1861) *Kingston/North End*

Runs N from Kingston Cross.

On W side: Northend Terrace (5 houses)

On E side from S to N:

Kingston Farm, Smithy, Carlton Terrace (4 houses), Northend Cottage

In the 1870s Chichester Road was built through the site of Kingston Farm.

London Road, *Southport* (i.e. *Landport*) is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

LONDON ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End* & 75.16 (1895) *Hilsea/Cosham*
Runs N from Kingston Crescent to *Hilsea Lines*, crosses the moat and Ports creek
(via Ports Bridge) and continues NE. In 1895/6 a tramway runs along London Road towards
Cosham.

On 83.4:

On W side from S to N:

Croft Road, Northleigh (a house), *St. Mark's Church* (S corner of Derby Road),
Derby Road, Angerstein Road, Gladys Avenue, *Fountain Inn*, Connaught Road,
Munster Road, London Avenue, North End Avenue, North Grounds Villa, Oak Farm,
Florence Villas (a pair), Kimberley House

On E side from S to N:

Chichester Road, *Smithy*, Laburnum Grove, unnamed pub [*Clarence Gardens*],
Stubbington Avenue, North End House, Nursery, Montague Road, Milestone
(Petersfield 15, Portsmouth 2), unnamed lane

On 75.16

The route shown on the 1895 map diverges to the NW from the original route near the N end
of *Hilsea Barracks*. This diversion was made in 1867/8.

On W side from S to N:

Green Posts (pub), Post Office (opposite *Artillery Barracks*)

On E side from S to N:

Obelisk, lane leading to Gatcombe House, *Artillery Barracks* [*Hilsea Barracks*],
Coach & Horses (pub) with Trough, Horsea Lane

On E side N of Ports creek: Quay

The old route also appears on the 1895 map:

On W side (S of Ports creek): Hilsea Lodge

On E side (S of Ports creek): *Artillery Barracks* (*Hilsea Barracks*) (N end thereof), Rat Lane,
Hilsea Farm

Quay on N edge of Ports creek

On E side N of Ports creek: Portsbridge Cottage

See also BRIDGES, *Portsbridge*

LONDON ROAD 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

Not named on this sheet. However, as the London Road passes through Cosham, it is known
as High Street.

See COSHAM HIGH STREET

LONDON ROAD 76.5 (1895) *Widley*

[Not named on the 1895 map.]

Runs N from [Portsdown Hill Road] and beyond the present City boundary.

On W side from S to N (as far as present boundary):

Reservoir (Borough of Portsmouth Water Works Company), Dell Garden [circular],
Portsdown Lodge

On E side from S to N (as far as present City boundary):
George Inn, Christ Church [Portsmouth] with Grave Yard, lane leading to Portsmouth Cottage

LONG CURTAIN
See FORTIFICATIONS

LONG ROW
See DOCKYARD (H.M.)

LONSDALE HOUSE 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Victoria Road

LORDS STREET 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Commons Street to Church Road.
On E side: Crown Street

LORRAINE COTTAGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Auckland Road East

LOUIEVILLE 76.9 (1895) *Drayton*
A house just W of Drayton, S side of [Havant Road], with a Nursery behind to the S

LOVE LANE 83.12.18 (1861) & 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*
Runs N from Albert Road to Inglis Road.
On W side: Wish Farm (83.12.13)

LOVEGROVE TERRACE 83.8.2 (1861) *Mile End*
6 houses on E side of Commercial Road

LOWCAY ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs N from Junction Road, then E to Saxe Weimar Road.
On S side of W-E branch:
 Unnamed road (now (2002) Shirley Road), then Saxe Weimar Road Gardens
Lowcay was the name of a naval family. Captain William Lowcay (born Chatham 1787, died Weymouth 1852) was a Midshipman on H.M.S *Ajax* at Trafalgar, 1805.
(R.H. MACKENZIE, *The Trafalgar Roll* (1913), p.234)

LOWER BRUNSWICK COTTAGE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
At S end of Colpoy Street

LOWER CHURCH PATH 83.8.16 (1865) & 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
runs E (via a covered passage) from Commercial Road (opposite Lion Gate Road), then NE, to Arundel Street (opposite Upper Church Path) (83.8.17)
On S side from W to E:
 Church Square, Surrey Place, *Harp Tavern* (no visible means of access), York Street (all 83.8.17)
On N side from W to E:
 Bedford Hotel on NW corner at junction with Commercial Road (83.8.16),
 Cement Works, Brewery, *Cobden Arms* (83.8.17)

LOWER DRAYTON FARM 76.9 (1895) *Drayton*
On W side of Drayton Lane

LOWER FARM 75.12 (1895) *Wymering*
In the village of Wymering, S of the lane to Fareham and just N of the railway

LOWER WADE WAY 75.16 (1895) *Portsmouth Harbour*
A track running E from (Great) Horsea Island across Tipner Lake towards Hilsea

LUCINDA COTTAGE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Colpoy Street

LUCKNOW STREET 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*
Runs E from Somers Road to Fratton Road.
On N side: Duke Street (re-named Vivash Street or Road by 1894)

LUKE COURT, *Old Portsmouth*
Is listed in Broad Street in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

LUMP'S FARM, *Southsea*
Is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

LUMPS ROAD 83.12 (1896) & 84.9 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs E from Festing Road (83.12) to St. George's Road (84.9).
On S side from W to E:
 Cumberland House, Coastguard Cottages (83.12)
On N side from W to E:
 Unnamed road [Helena Road], Spencer Road, Sea View (a house) (83.12)
In 2002 Lumps Road is Eastern Parade.

LYMINGTON LODGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On E side of The Vale (entrance on 83.12.17)

LYNN ROAD 83.4 (1896) & 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs S from Queen's Road to New Road
On W side from N to S:
 Jersey Road, Malta Road (83.4)
 Toronto Road (83.8)

LYNWOOD HOUSE 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Waverley Road

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MADDEN, Sir Frederic (16 February 1801-8 March 1873)

Palaeographer and antiquary who had an enthusiasm for historical study from an early age. Keeper of Manuscripts at the British Museum from 1837 and Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries.

Frederic Madden was born in Portsmouth. In 1817 he formed a friendship with Lake Allen (*see* the entry under Allen) and together they worked with enthusiasm on historical subjects. In 1824, the year of Allen's early death, Madden went to work for the British Museum and pursued his career there.

Madden's great determination and strong views did not make for easy relationships and there was a major quarrel with Lake Allen, though a reconciliation was achieved. In his career he "lacked cordiality in his relations with some of his colleagues" and developed an unremitting hatred for Panizzi, the head of the British Museum.

Although his working life was spent in London, Madden did not lose his affection for Portsmouth. At the Central Library we have his collection of several hundred local playbills dating from the 1780s to the 1870s (some have been added since his death) and five volumes of local newspaper cuttings (1668-1848).

For further information see:

Dictionary of National Biography, vol.12, pages 735-6

John Webb

"Young Antiquaries: Lake Allen and Frederic Madden",
in *Hampshire Studies presented to Dorothy Dymond* (1981), pp.200-224.

John Webb

Sir Frederic Madden and Portsmouth
(Portsmouth Paper 47, 1987)

MADDEN'S HOTEL

Stood on the N side of Station Street, Landport. 28 people were killed there when the building received a direct hit from a mine on 27th April, 1941.

There is a picture in *Smitten City* (1945), p.57.

MADEIRA COTTAGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

On S side of Villiers Road

MADEIRA HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

On E side of Palmerston Road

MAEANDER COTTAGES 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*

A pair of cottages on N side of Fratton Street

- MALTA ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs E from Langley Road to Lynn Road
- MALTA VILLA 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Worsley Road
- MALTHOUSE LANE 83.4.23 (1861) *Buckland*
Runs N from Elm Lane to Eckness Cottage (on W side), then E to Kingston Road.
On N side from W to E:
Gamble Lane, Malt House (linked to Kingston Brewery, Kingston Road)
On S side from W to E:
Yorkshire Cottage (at angle of road), *White Swan* pub (corner of Kingston Road),
with Skittle Alley at rear.
The W-E part became Malthouse Road.
- MALTHOUSE ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs W from Kingston Road to Gamble Road
Nursery on N side
This was formerly the W-E part of Malthouse Lane (*see that entry*).
- MALVERN HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarence Parade East
- MALVERN ROAD *Southsea*
Known as Pelham Road until the early 1880s. Not to be confused with the Pelham Road still existing in 2000.
- MALVERN VILLAS 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on E side of Albany Road
- MANCHESTER ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs E from Guildford Road to Renny Road
- MANOR FARM 83.4 (1896) *Copnor*
On E side of Copnor Road
- MANOR PLACE 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*
By 1886 Manor Place was part of Manor Road.
Runs E from Buckland Road. Divides Manor Terrace, on E side of Buckland Road, in two.
- MANOR ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Kingston*
Runs E from Fratton Road to Shakespeare Road
On S side: Cowper Road
- MANOR TERRACE 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*
On E side of Buckland Road.
4 houses S of Manor Place and 5 houses N of Manor Place.

MANSFIELD PARK (1814)

Novel by Jane Austen in which Fanny Price, the heroine, comes from Portsmouth.

See AUSTEN, Jane

PRICE family

MAPLE ROAD 83.12.22 (1865) *Southsea*

A S branch of The Circle, Clarendon Road, shown but not named on the 1865 map.

This name appears not to have been used until the late 1930s.

MAR COTTAGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

On N side of Marmion Road

MARBLE WORKS

Marble Works (Steam) 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

On N side of Cottage Grove

Simpson's Portsmouth Directory of 1863 lists Baker, A.W., Southsea Steam Marble Works, 11 & 12 Cottage Grove. In the Post Office Directory of 1875, James Wassell is listed at *Marble Hall*, 11 Cottage Grove.

MARGERYS COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

off E side of Butcher Street

MARIA'S COTTAGE 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*

House on E side of All Saints Road

MARINE TERRACE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

A row of 3 houses facing S towards an unnamed road, later Southsea Terrace

MARKET HOUSE 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

Guildhall/Market House on S side of High Street, W of Pembroke Street

This building, which became the Borough Museum and was destroyed in WWII, replaced a Market House which stood in the middle of High Street. The earliest account of such a building appeared in John Leland's itinerary, c.1540: "One Carpenter a riche man made of late tyme in the mydle of the high streate of the town a town house." The rebuilt market house of c.1738 and the Council Chamber added in 1796 lasted in the same position until the summer of 1836 when they were demolished as an obstruction. Its replacement, the one shown on the 1865 map, was opened in 1837.

See article in *Hampshire Telegraph*, 5.9.1836, p.4.

The 1837 building is depicted in Charpentier's panorama of the High Street of 1842.

MARKET PLACE 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

On N side of Queen Street, pillar at entrance. Adjoins S end of North Street.

Access to Morey's Court via covered passage at N end.

MARKETS

Cattle Market on E side of Cosham High Street 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

MARLBOROUGH ROW 83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Runs NW from Bonfire Corner, then N to Brunswick Row
On W side: H.M. Dockyard
On E side from S to N: Gloucester Street, unnamed back alley leading to Silver Place, *The Horse & Jockey* pub
Factory Gate (entrance to Dockyard) at N end

Marlborough Row is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

MARMION FARM 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Victoria Road opposite end of Marmion Road

MARMION HOUSE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Victoria Road (N corner of Marmion Road)

MARMION ROAD 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Grove Road South to Victoria Road
On S side from W to E:
Lennox Arms public house (W corner of Richmond Place), Richmond Place, Friary Road, *St. Jude's School (National)*, Richmond Road
On N side from W to E:
Wilton Street, unnamed road leading to Wilton Terrace, Bladen Villa, Galton Villa, Falkland Villa, St. Hildas Villa [sic], Silwood Cottage, St. Ebbe's (a house), St. Malo (a house), St. Ives (a house), Hope Cottage, Mar Cottage

MARSH
Sadler, 118 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842, with a statue of a horse above the ground floor window

MARSTON LODGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Elm Grove, E corner of Green Road

MARTELL'S COURT 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
access via covered passage from W side of St. Mary's Street

MARTIN, MR.
Surgeon-Dentist, Home from 12 till 4 daily, 148 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

MARY ROSE
See SHIPS

MARY ROW
See MARY'S ROW
Both forms appear in sources.

MARY STREET 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Railway View to Fratton Street
Alpha Cottage at NE corner (S side of Fratton Street)

MARY'S ROW 83.12.2 (1861) & 83.8.22 (1865) *Southsea*
continuation NE of Constitution Place from the junction with York Street (W)
and York Row (E); runs NE to junction of Blackfriars Road and East Street.
On W side from SW to NE:
 Plymouth Street (83.12.2), John's Cottage (half on each sheet)
On E side from SW to NE:
 Rivers Street, Mary's Street, Broad Street (83.12.2), Ivy Street (junction on 83.8.22)

MARY'S STREET 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs NW from Somers Road to Mary's Row

MARYLEBONE STREET 83.12.1 (1865) & 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
runs N from Hyde Park Road (83.12.1) to Greetham Street
Turnings on W from S to N:
 Cutlers Row, Parker's Place, Goodfellow's Court (covered passage at entrance), Ford's
 Court (covered passage at entrance), Stephen's Court, Smith's Court (all 83.8.21)
Turning on E: Fisher's Alley (covered passage at entrance) (83.8.21)
New Inn on E side nearly opposite Stephen's Court (83.8.21)

MASONIC HALL 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of St. Mary's Street, SE corner of King Street

MATERNITY HOMES

See BOWLANDS

MATRIMONY STREET 83.8.17 (1865) & 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Crasswell Street via covered passage (83.8.17)
Crosses Church Path North (83.8.12)

MAZES

On E side of Castle Road, with Flagstaff to S 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*

McILROY'S, *Landport*
Shop in Commercial Road destroyed in air raids. A picture of the ruins, taken in April 1941,
can be seen in *Smitten City* (1945), p.56.

MEADOW STREET 83.8.16 (1865) & 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs NW from Commercial Road (top of 83.8.16) to Charlotte Street (sheet 83.8.11)
Turning on W: an un-named alley opposite Back Alley runs SW to Chelsea Place and
 Moore's Square
Turning on E: Back Alley

MEADOW STREET 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Upper Grigg Street
On S side: South Street

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE
See SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, ETC.

MEETING HOUSE ALLEY 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on N side of St. George's Square, via covered passage. Leads to Three Tuns Alley.
on W side: Ranwell's Court

MEGGINSON
113 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

MELBOURNE COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of Cottage View

MELBOURNE COTTAGES 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*
on N side of Railway View between Durham Street and Bridport Street

MELBOURNE PLACE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from St. Vincent Street to Melbourne Street

MELBOURNE STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Sackville Street to Melbourne Place
On W side from S to N:
Saw Mill (Steam), Lansdowne Street
On E side: Timber Yard

MELROSE HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Osborne Road

MELROSE PLACE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
Two houses on S side of Osborne Road

MELVILLE HOUSE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Wilton Street (Place)

MERRY ROW 83.8.12 (1865), 83.8.7 (1865) & 83.8.8 (1861)
Runs NE from Church Street (junction on 83.8.12)

MERTON LODGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Merton Road

MERTON ROAD 83.12.12 (1865) & 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Grove Road South to Victoria Road [South]
On S side from W to E:
Clareville (a house), Chaplain House, Bronte Ville House, Nelson Road, Merton
Lodge (all 83.12.17)
On N side from W to E:
Volage Villa, unnamed road [Ormsby Road], Montrose Villa (all 83.12.12 but
entrance to Montrose Villa on 83.12.17); Nelson Road (83.12.17)

MESSUM'S COURT 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
access via covered passage from E side of Prospect Row

METLAND COTTAGE 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of North Road

MEYRICK ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Runs W from Stamshaw Road and crosses Twyford Avenue

MIALL'S COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On S side of Queen Street

MIDDLE FARM 84.9 (1896) *Milton*
On W side of Milton Road, opposite *St. James's Church*

MIDDLE STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Sackville Street to Brunswick Road.

Hyde Park Corner is at the N end.

On W side from S to N:

 Orient Cottage, Bedford Street

On E side from S to N:

Victoria Tavern (S corner of Bedford Street), Bedford Street, Commissioners' Stone
 Yard (also on W side of Bedford Road)

Photo of shops destroyed in air raid: *Smitten City* (1945), p.28

MIDWAY COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Behind Ashford Cottages on SE side of Upper Church Path

MILE END

Mile End is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830 as part of 'Southport', i.e. Landport.

MILE END BREWERY
See BREWERIES

MILE END HOUSE 83.8.7 (1865) *Mile End*
On E side of Commercial Road

MILE END LODGE 83.8.7 (1865) *Mile End*
On E side of Commercial Road. The N edge is on 83.8.2 (1865).

MILE END PLACE 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
Runs E from Commercial Road (at S end of Norfolk Terrace) to All Saints Road

MILE END TERRACE 83.8.7 (1865) & 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*
W side of Commercial Road.

In fact two terraces, S and N of Mill Lane [unnamed on this sheet], separated also by Highland House on the N corner of Mill Lane. Only the two northernmost houses are on 83.8.2.

MILL DAM ROAD (continued)

Continuation N on 83.7.20

On W side from S to N:

Lion Terrace (5 houses on this sheet), Lion Terrace (the N part consisting of 9 houses), Lion Place (terrace of 10 houses)

on E side from S to N: Garrison Hospital, Guard Room adjoining *Lion Gate*
E of the Garrison Hospital: *Townshend Bastion* (see FORTIFICATIONS)

MILL GATE

See FORTIFICATIONS

MILL LANE 83.8.7 (1865) *Mile End*

(unnamed on this sheet)

Runs W from Commercial Road

At W end: Union Mill (Corn)

On N side: Highland House (corner of Commercial Road)

MILL REDOUBT

See FORTIFICATIONS

MILLER

Printing Office, Circulating Library, 102 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842.

MILLS

Dock Mill 83.12.18 (1861) *Southsea*

On E side of Napier Road

Also shown as Corn Mill on 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

The King's Mill 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

A Corn mill with a pantry, at NE corner of New Gun Wharf,
adjoining the S side of Mill Redoubt

Old Dock Windmill (Corn) 83.8.6 (1865) *Landport*

In Flathouse, E of (the then) Flathouse Road, at N end of path leading N from Pitt Street, in an area later taken into the Dockyard.

Steam Mill (Corn) 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

With Engine House behind

On S side of Lake Road

Rudmore Mill (Corn) 83.4.17 (1861) *Rudmore*

On shoreline of Portsmouth Harbour at W end of Rudmore Road (S side)

Union Mill (Corn) 83.8.7 (1865) *Mile End*

At W end of Mill Lane

MILLS ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Runs E from Twyford Avenue, then S to Kingston Crescent

MILSTON COTTAGE 83.4.22 (1861) *Buckland*
On W side of Cherry Garden Lane

MILTON

MILTON BOARD SCHOOL
Listed under SCHOOLS

MILTON COTTAGES 84.9 (1896) *Milton*
On E side of Enginehouse Lane, N of Old Canal

MILTON FARM 84.9 (1896) *Milton*
On W side of Milton Road, S of Hill Lane

MILTON HOUSE 84.9 (1896) *Milton*
On S side of Asylum Road

MILTON LANE 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton to Milton*
Runs E from Specks Lane. (Most of the lane is not on the 1:500 maps.)

Milton Lane also appears on 83.8 (1896), 83.12 (1896) and 84.9 (1896)

On 83.8

Runs E from footbridge at railway junction NE of Fratton Station, then S, then E by the Engine Shed, then S, then SE. Described as F.P. (a footpath).

On N side at W end from W to E:

Crook Cottage, Clandon Cottage

On W side: Engine Shed and tracks leading to it

On 83.12

On S side: Milton Priory

On 84.9

Reaches Hill Lane

MILTON PRIORY 83.12 (1896) *Milton*
House on S side of Milton Lane close to Hill Lane (now (2003) Priory Crescent) and Goldsmith Avenue.

MILTON ROAD 84.9 (1896) *Milton*
Runs N from Goldsmith Avenue to Hill Lane
On W side from S to N:
Middle Farm, *Congregational Chapel*, Milton Farm, Post Office
On E side from S to N:
Asylum Road, *St. James's Church*, Vicarage and Grave Yard

- MILTON ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Milton-Copnor*
 Runs N to Tangier Lane and the railway crossing.
 On W side from S to N:
 Portsea Island Union Workhouse, St. Mary's Road, Kingston Prison,
 Langstone Lodge (a house)
 On E side from S to N:
 Infectious Diseases Hospital, unnamed lane, path, Kiln
- MINERVA HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
 On E side of [Clifton Road]
- MIST'S COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
 On E side of North Street
- MITCHELL'S COURT 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
 Access by covered passage from N side of Crown Street
- MITCHELL'S PLACE 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
 on E side of St. Mary's Street
- MITCHELL'S YARD 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
 Access via covered passage from N side of Penny Street
- MITRE ALLEY 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
 runs E from Hanover Street to Union Street/Kent Street, on N side of a block of buildings at
 W end of Kent Street.
- MOATS
See FORTIFICATIONS
- MODBURY HOUSE 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*
 On W side of Commercial Road
- MONDAY'S COURT 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
 runs N from St. George's Square.
- MONEYFIELD LANE 83.4 (1896) & 84.1 (1896) *Copnor*
 Runs E from Copnor Road, then N, then E to the railway. The 1896 edition of sheet 84.1
 does not show Moneyfield Lane, but earlier and later editions show a continuation E of the
 railway with a fork which runs NE to [Burrfields Road].
- MONMOUTH ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*
 Runs N from Derby Road. Crosses Angerstein Road.
- MONTAGU COTTAGE 83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston*
 On W side of Kingston Road
- MONTAGUE HOUSE 83.12.21 (1861) *Southsea*
 On N side of Clarence Parade

MONTAGUE RAVELIN
See FORTIFICATIONS

MONTAGUE PLACE 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of Jacob's Street

MONTAGUE ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Runs E from London Road N of Stubbington Avenue
Nursery on S side
No houses shown on 1896 map. First inhabitants listed in directory of 1897.

MONTAGUE STREET 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
runs N from Cutlers Row to Greetham Street
Turning on W: John's Street
Heart in Hand Public House on E side
Later re-named Sussex Street.

MONTPELLIER HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Lennox Road (South)/W side of Clarence Road

MONTROSE HOUSE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Victoria Road

MONTROSE VILLA 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Merton Road. The gate is on 83.12.17 (1865).

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

Chesapeake Monument 83.11.20 (1861) *Southsea*
On Clarence Esplanade

Clarence Monument 83.11.15 (1861) *Southsea*
Midway between the King's Ravelin (leading from King William's Gate) and Clarence Lodge
(now the site of Rees Hall). Still in the same position today (1998).

Crimean Monument and Gun Stand 83.16.1 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarence Esplanade

Napier monument at junction of Commercial Road and Lion Gate Road
83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*

Nelson Monument 83.11.20 (1861) *Southsea*
E of the King's Rooms, near the entrance to Clarence Esplanade Pier

Peel Monument 83.11.20 (1861) *Southsea*
On Clarence Esplanade, with guns

To the 8th Regiment, Foot, with a square base, on S side of Grand Parade, at W end of Long
Curtain 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

Wellington Monument 83.11.20 (1861) *Southsea*
By the entrance to Clarence Esplanade Pier

MOORE'S COURT 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
off S end of Dean Street on E side. Leads to Hobb's Court.
Wall of Mill Dam Barracks at E end.

MOORE'S SQUARE 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
a roughly H-shaped street, which runs S from Charlotte Street, then W, then N and S. There is a way through from both W and E arms to Chelsea Place

MOORLAND ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs N from Brookfield Road to St. Mary's Road

MORASS

A large part of central Southsea was formerly marshland known as the Great Morass. The Little Morass was an area just E of the fortifications of Old Portsmouth.

See GREAT MORASS
LITTLE MORASS

MOREY'S COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Access via covered passage from N end of Market Place, off S end of North Street

MORPETH ROAD, *Southsea*
Shown on 83.8.23 (1861) but unnamed. Runs N from Froddington Road.
Known as Morpeth Road by 1886.

MORTARS

See GUNS

MOSCOW BUILDINGS, *Landport*
are included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

MOSCOW COTTAGE, *Landport*
Mentioned in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

MOSELEY & POUNSFORD

Naval tailors: at 32 The Hard 1921 to 1940 (41? - probably bombed out); at 88 St. George's Square in late 1940s; then in Ordnance Row (at no. 4 by 1951, at no. 20 by 1976); last listed in the telephone directory 1986.

MOSLEY, Sir Oswald

Born in Mayfair, London, 16.11.1896

Died at Orsay, France, 3.12.1980

Pupil at Winchester College, 1909-1912

Sir Oswald Mosley made several visits to Portsmouth between 1929 and 1938.

MOUNT OLIVE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Terrace of three houses on W side of Upper Church Path

MOUNT PLEASANT 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Fratton Street

MULBERRY AVENUE, *Cosham*
Photo of house damaged in air raid: *Smitten City* (1945), p.27

MULVANY, Dr. Una Mary
(24 December 1900 - 9 February 1987)

Doctor, whose devotion to duty during World War II air raids became well-known. There is a picture of her in *Smitten City* (1945), p.59. Dr. Mulvany contributed to the W.E.A. booklet *Portsmouth's Wartime Women*, part of *Portsmouth at War, Vol. III* (1990), pp.9-13. The daughter of Doctor John Mulvany, who set up his practice in Fratton Street about 1887, she was born in Portsmouth and married here in August 1925 to Charles B.R. Swanston, who died in 1952. Until 1962 she lived at Bradford Junction, then moved to Lovedean. After her retirement in 1973 she moved to Maxey, Soke of Peterborough. Her death was registered at Peterborough.

(*Hampshire Telegraph*, 18.10.1973, p.12)
See also ST. GEORGE'S SQUARE.

MUNSTER ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Runs W from London Road to Gladys Avenue

MUSEUM TERRACE 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*
In 2 parts on W side of Buckland Road. A pair of houses, then a terrace of 7 houses to the N.

MUSHROOM STREET 83.4.17 (1861) *Stamshaw*
Later: Mills Road
Runs N from Commercial Road (later Kingston Crescent), then W to Stamshaw Lane
On W side: Tamer Cottage

MUSIC HALLS
See THEATRES AND MUSIC HALLS

MYRTLE COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Peel Street

N

NANCE

Fountain Hotel, High Street (between nos. 55 & 57)

The Hotel is depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842. Pigot's directory of 1844 confirms Andrew Nance as the proprietor or landlord.

NANCE'S ROW 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*

Runs N & S from E end of Dorset Street

Nance's Row, built before 1841, was one of the centres of the cholera outbreak of 1849.

See J. NOON, *King Cholera Comes to Portsmouth* (1972) and R. RAWLINSON, *Report... Sewerage, Drainage, and Supply of Water, and the sanitary condition of the inhabitants of the Borough of Portsmouth* (1850), pp.25-6, 40, 48-9.

The Nance family were Portsmouth businessmen. Andrew Nance was Mayor of the Borough in 1854.

See S. SHUTTLEWORTH, *Farms and Market Gardens on Portsea Island, 1770-1880* (Portsmouth Paper 61, 1993) p.14.

Between 1891 (the census) and 1896 (map 83.8) the name changed from Nance's Row to Nancy Road, which, on the map of 1896, is shown running S from Penhale Road with Dorset Street on W side.

NANCY ROAD

See NANCE'S ROW

NAPIER

The name of a naval and military family.

NAPIER, General Sir Charles (1782-1853)

The conqueror of Sind, who lived at Oaklands, Waterlooville (now (2003) a school), from 1851 until his death. He was buried in the graveyard of the Garrison Chapel, Portsmouth.

NAPIER, Admiral Sir Charles (1786-1860)

Lived for a time at Merchistoun Hall, Horndean, named after his place of birth in Stirlingshire.

The General and the Admiral were first cousins. See Priscilla Napier, *Black Charlie: a life of Admiral Sir Charles Napier KCB 1787-1860* (1995), pp.5, 123.

NAPIER COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

On S side of Fratton Street

NAPIER ROAD 83.12.18 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs S from Albert Road

On E side: Dock Mill

On W side from N to S:

Collingwood Road, Glendover Villa

At S end:

Access to East Hants. Club House & Hotel, with Skittle Alley,
and East Hants. Cricket Ground

See also NELSONVILLE

Napier Road is also on 83.12 (1896).

Runs N from Junction Road to Albert Road.

On W side: Collingwood Road

On E side from S to N:

Wisborough Road, access to Corn Mill (i.e. Dock Mill), Collingwood Road, School
(*Albert Road Board School*)

NARROWS, THE

See THE NARROWS

NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK

See BANKS

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY

See SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, ETC.

NAVAL HISTORY OF PORTSMOUTH

See ROYAL NAVY

NEALE

Proprietor or landlord of the *Grand Parade Hotel/Pier Hotel*, corner of Grand Parade and High Street, depicted in Charpentier's panorama of the High Street, 1842. In 1844 (Pigot's directory), Henry Neale is listed at the *Parade and Pier Hotel*, Grand Parade.

NELSON, Horatio, Lord

Like many others, a visitor to Portsmouth on account of his service in the Royal Navy.

His last night alive in England was spent at the *George Hotel* in High Street.

See also MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS.

NELSON COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

On SE side of Upper Church Path

NELSON COTTAGES 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton*

Terrace of 3 houses on W side of unnamed road E of Fratton Road.

In 2000 this is the approximate site of Trafalgar Place.

NELSON HOUSE 83.8.7 (1865) *Mile End*

On W side of Commercial Road

NELSON MONUMENT

See MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

NELSON ROAD 83.12.12 (1865) & 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs E from Grove Road South to Victoria Road

On N side from W to E:

Oak Cottage, access to St. Ronan's (a house), Oaklands (a house) (83.12.12);
Merton Road, Arnewood (83.12.17)

On S side from W to E:

Elm Cottage, unnamed road [Ormsby Road], Nelsonville (a house), Thornberry
House, Balmoral House (83.12.12);
Merton Road, Hillborough Villas (a pair) (83.12.17)

NELSON SQUARE 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*

S side of Park View, next turning W of Spring Gardens

In 1998 Exchange Road runs close to the route of Nelson Square.

NELSONVILLE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

House on S side of Nelson Road

NELSONVILLE (or NELSON VILLE) 83.12.18 (1861) *Southsea*

A district of Southsea E of Victoria Road and S of Albert Road, built on land sold in 1857,
like Havelock Park. Unlike Havelock Park, the name has not survived into modern usage.

Nelsonville includes Exmouth Road, St. Vincent Road, Collingwood Road, Duncan Road and
Napier Road, all named after illustrious naval officers.

See also A.N.Y. HOWELL, *Notes on the Topography of Portsmouth* (1913), p.85, under
Victoria Road South.

NELSON'S COURT 83.11.9 (1865) & 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

N of Crown Street/E of Prospect Row (access via covered passages)

NESSUS STREET 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*

Runs N from Elm Road to Garfield Road

NETLEY COTTAGE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

On N side of Fratton Street

NETLEY HOUSE 83.8.7 (1865) *Mile End*

On E side of Commercial Road

NETLEY PLACE 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*

Terrace of 8 houses on N side of Fratton Street

NETLEY ROAD [83.12.16 (1865)] *Southsea*

Not named on 83.12.16 of 1865.

Runs S from Osborne Road to Auckland Road West, with spur E to Netley Terrace

On W side: Richmond Terrace (8 houses)

On E side S of E spur, from N to S:

Genoa Villa, Palermo Villa

Netley Terrace (11 houses) on N side of E spur

NETLEY TERRACE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*

11 houses on N side of E spur of [Netley Road]

NETLEY VILLA 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
On W side of Eastern Villas Road/E side of unnamed road E of Southern Road

NEW BARN 76.9 (1895) *Drayton*
On N side of [Havant Road]

NEW GUN WHARF 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
projects from the Old Portsmouth fortifications towards Point and the Harbour. Gunwharf Barracks and the Royal Marine Infirmary are on the S side.
The buildings on the New Gun Wharf from W to E are: New Sea Service Store, Fuze House, Land Service Stores, Shell Magazine (with well attached), Guard House (with Store Office and Sergeants' Room), Blacksmiths' Shop (with Porch), Gun Shed, Shell Magazine, Armory, Shell Magazines (2 in one building), Stores (2) and Workshop, Lodge, Stores (2), Armouries, one with an office (3 in one building with a shed and Blacksmiths' Shop). At the NE corner are a boat house and a stable.

NEW ROAD 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
Runs E from Kingston Road to Copnor Road (E part not on 1:500 maps)
On S side from W to E:

Lane leading to Cleife's Cottages (terrace of 7 houses; access also from E side of Kingston Road); access via covered passage to Belmore Cottages (8 houses in terrace), Belmore Terrace (in 2 parts: 4 houses, then four more)

NEW ROAD also appears on 83.8 (1896).

Runs E from Kingston Road to Copnor Road.

On S side from W to E:

South Road, Ernest Road, P.H. [*The New Roebuck* – 1896 directory] on E corner of Ernest Road, Shearer Road, Langford Road, George Street (P.H. on N corner [*Mermaid Hotel* – 1896 directory]), Lodge and entrance to Kingston Cemetery

On N side from W to E:

Buckland New Road Board School, Balliol Road, Langley Road, Lynn Road, Aylesbury Road, Carnarvon Road, Byron Road, unnamed road [New Road East]

NEW ROAD EAST 83.8 (1896) *Copnor*

Runs E from New Road.

Only a few houses are indicated, and the road is not yet named.

Photo of damage to a house caused in an air raid, October 1940 (*Smitten City* (1945), p.24)

NEW ROW 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*

runs W from Amelia Street

Turning on S: an un-named road with Alfred Terrace on the W, Ebenezer Terrace on the E

NEW SOUTHSEA 83.12.12 (1865) & 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*

A district E of Victoria Road & N of Albert Road

NEWCASTLE STREET 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*

Runs S from Fratton Street.

NEWCOME ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs E from Fratton Road to Byerley Road
On S side from W to E:
 Guildford Road, Renny Road
On N side from W to E:
 Unnamed road (now (2002) Trafalgar Place), Guildford Road, Samuel Road,
 P.H. (E corner of Samuel Road)
 [= no.189: Newcombe [sic] Arms hotel – 1897 directory]

NEWCOMEN ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Runs W from Stamshaw Road and crosses Twyford Avenue
The second and last Flying Bomb to fall on Portsmouth in 1944 landed on Newcomen Road:
photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.63.

NEWPORT ROAD 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
S of Hambrook Street, with gardens to S

NEWPORT STREET 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs SW from Hambrook Street
On W side: Stow Cottage
On E side: *Southsea Brewery* (corner of Hambrook Street)

Newport Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

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NICHOLS'S COURT 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
runs S from Kent Street opposite Albion Street.
On W side from N to S: Kent Place, Gardner's Buildings

NICHOLSON
99 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

NIGHTINGALE ROAD 83.12.16 (1865) & 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Osborne Road (83.12.16) to Castle Place/Kent Road
On E side from S to N:
 Beaumont House, Cremborne House, Cameron House, Shaftsbury House, Oriel
 House, Glendon House, St. Mary's House, Redcliff House (all 83.12.16);
 Fitzherbert Road, St. David's (house & grounds) (83.12.11)

NIGHTINGALE TERRACE 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*
8 houses on E side of Somers Road, divided by Cumberland Road (5 houses S and 3 N)

NILE PASSAGE 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from Nile Street to Copenhagen Street, crossing Abercrombie Street
Access to Copenhagen Street is via a covered passage.

NILE STREET 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs E from Flathouse Road to Conway Street
Turning on S: Providence Place
Turning on N: Nile Passage
Timber Yard on N side on corner of Flathouse Road

Nile Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830. The name probably commemorates Nelson's victory at Aboukir Bay on 1st August 1798, as both Copenhagen and Trafalgar Streets were nearby.

NOBB'S LANE 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
(N end on 83.11.5)
runs N from St. Thomas's Street to Warblington Street
on W side from S to N:
 access to Falstaff Court via covered passage
 Sir John Falstaff pub
 access to Timmins's Court via covered passage

Sadler's Directory of 1784 locates the *Rising Sun* pub in Not's Lane, which perhaps should be Nobb's Lane. (The publican was William Downer.)
Nobb's Lane was included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

Nobb's Lane was "condemned by Sarah Robinson in the 1890s as a base for Portsmouth's most evil prostitutes" - *Bygone Portsmouth* by D. Francis and P. Rogers (1996), p.31, where there is a photograph.

NORFOLK COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Wish Street, W of Norfolk Street

NORFOLK HOUSE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Norfolk Street

NORFOLK LODGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Norfolk Street

NORFOLK PLACE, *Southsea*
is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

NORFOLK SQUARE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Hyde Street to Norfolk Street

NORFOLK STREET 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs N from Wish Street to King Street

On W side from S to N:

Norfolk House, Post Office, Norfolk Square

On E side from S to N:

Chichester Place (pair of houses), Weymouth Cottage, Wilton House, Norfolk Lodge,
Diamond Tavern (corner of King Street)

NORFOLK TERRACE 83.8.7 (1865)

On E side of Commercial Road, N of Mile End Place

NORKETT

Hatter, 51 High Street

The building is depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842.

NORTH COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Access via covered passage from E side of North Street

NORTH CROSS PLACE 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*

Runs S from Church Street to North Street

NORTH CROSS STREET 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*

Runs E from Cottage Grove to Seymour Street.

On S side from W to E:

Finsbury Street, *Delhi Tavern* (corner of Seymour Street)

NORTH END 83.4

North End was a largely rural area east of the London Road and west of Copnor until the last quarter of the nineteenth century. The origin of the name is uncertain. A.N.Y. Howell, in *Notes on the Topography of Portsmouth* (1913), p.53, mentions a deed of 1699 as using the description “north end of Kingston”. It is mentioned in the 1841 census as an area.

From about 1164 until April 1538, the lands of North End were in the hands of Southwick Priory (*see* STUBBINGTON). According to Katherine Hanna, in her introduction to the cartularies of Southwick Priory (vol.1, 1988, p.xlii), following the dissolution of the priory, the land was granted as dower to Anne of Cleves on her marriage to Henry VIII, then passed to Katherine Howard. Upon the latter’s execution, the King granted Stubbington-in-Portsea in July 1543 to Winchester College (*see* WINCHESTER COLLEGE).

The development of the streets of North End began between 1873 and 1885. Bacon’s map of about 1885 shows parts of Powerscourt Road and Chichester Road already built up, but the character of the area was still largely rural, with large houses in their own grounds close to the London Road. Near the W end of what is now Stubbington Avenue stood North End House, North End Villa and North End Lodge. By 1896 Havant Road, Emsworth Road, Drayton Road and Laburnum Grove were largely developed and there were already schools between Portchester Road and Wymering Road. Over the next 40 years development of the entire area took place, so that by 1939 all the land between London Road and Copnor road north to Hilsea Barracks had been given over to housing. Much of the land in North End was sold by Winchester College and certain road names reflect the previous ownership. (*See* WINCHESTER COLLEGE.)

See also

NORTHEND

NORTH END AVENUE 83.4 (1896) *North End*

Runs E from Stamshaw Road to London Road

On S side from W to E:

Brunswick Laundry (W corner of Gladys Avenue), Gladys Avenue

On N side from W to E:

[North Grove Terrace – not named on map], unnamed pub [*Spotted Cow*]

NORTH END GROVE 83.4 (1896) *North End*

Runs N from North End Avenue to Twyford Avenue/Northern Parade

NORTH END HOUSE 83.4 (1896) *North End*

On E side of London Road/N corner of Stubbington Avenue

In 1896 this was the home of Sir John Baker, kt., M.P.

NORTH END LODGE, *Kingston*

is mentioned in Pigot’s Directory of 1830.

NORTH END RECREATION GROUND

75.16 (1895) & 83.4 (1896) *North End/Stamshaw/Hilsea*
W of London Road, E of Stamshaw Chemical Works, N of Northern Parade
A pavilion and almost circular Cycling Track (75.16)
A Drinking Fountain (83.4)

NORTH GROUNDS VILLA 83.4 (1896) *North End*
On W side of London Road

NORTH GROVE HOUSE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Elm Grove/E side of Grove Road North

NORTH GROVE TERRACE 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Not named on this sheet.
12 houses on N side of North End Avenue, divided by North End Grove

NORTH LODGE 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Outram Road
See also HAVELOCK PARK, to which this was one of the lodges.

NORTH ROAD 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Church Street
On W side from S to N: Metland Cottage, Kensington Cottages

NORTH STREET 83.7.20 (1861) & 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs N from Queen Street to Lennox Row
On W side from S to N:
Prince George's Street, Blossom Alley, King Street, Chatham Row (83.7.20);
Black Swan Tavern (S corner of Cumberland Street), Cumberland Street (83.7.15)
On E side from S to N:
Market Place (pillar at entrance), *Bear and Staff* pub, Mist's Court, North Court
(access via covered passage), access to *Military Arms* pub (all 83.7.20)
Included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

NORTH STREET 83.8.12 (1865) & 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
Runs NW from Lake Road to North Cross Place (83.8.7).
On W side: Cosham Street

NORTH TOWN STREET 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Church Path North opposite Town Street

NORTHAM STREET 83.8.18 (1865) & 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Fratton Street (83.8.18) to Fyning Street
All on 83.8.17:
On W side from S to N:
Cottage Path, Waltham Street
On E side from S to N:
Cottage Path, Waltham Street

NORTHEND COTTAGE 83.4.18 (1861) *North End*
House on E side of London Road

NORTHEND TERRACE 83.4.18 (1861) *North End*
5 houses on W side of London Road

NORTHERN PARADE 83.4 (1896) *North End/Hilsea*
Runs E from Twyford Avenue/North End Grove to Gladys Avenue
On S side: Allotment Gardens
On N side: *North End Recreation Ground* with *Drinking Fountain*

NORTHLEIGH 83.4 (1896) *North End*
House on W side of London Road, opposite Laburnum Grove

NORTHUMBERLAND HOUSE 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
On W side of Festing Road

NOT'S LANE *Old Portsmouth*
See NOBB'S LANE

NURSERIES (HORTICULTURE)

[*Crescent*] Nursery 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*
on E side of Gamble Road/N side of Malthouse Road
Not named on 1896 map but listed as *Crescent Nursery* in 1897 directory.

At rear of Louieville, a house on S side of [Havant Road]

76.9 (1895) *Drayton*

E of London Road, on S side of Montague Road 83.4 (1896) *North End*

On S side of London Avenue 83.4 (1896) *North End*

On N side of Malthouse Road/E side of Gamble Road 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*

N of houses on N side of Bedford Street 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*

(access via covered passage from Kingston Road)

On W side of Yarborough Road 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

On N side of Auckland Road East 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

On S side of Junction Road, with a Pump 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

NUTFIELD PLACE 83.8.13 (1865) & 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*

Runs E from Clarendon Street.

Lane on N side leads to *Albion Foundry (Iron)* (83.8.8).

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OAK COTTAGE 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Fratton Street

OAK COTTAGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Nelson Road

OAK FARM 83.4 (1896) *North End*
On W side of London Road

OAKLANDS 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Nelson Road

OAKLEY LODGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Elm Grove E of Green Road

OAKLEY PLACE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Row of seven houses at E end of Wish Street on S side
Oakley Place is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

OBELISK 75.16 (1895) *Hilsea*
On E side of London Road, opposite the *Green Posts* pub.
This monument was erected in 1799 to mark the boundary of the Borough of Portsmouth.
(See BOUNDARIES.) There is a picture in *Cosham with Widley and Hilsea in old picture postcards* by P.N. ROGERS (1986), p.104.

OBERON VILLAS 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*
A pair of houses on E side of Victoria Road

OCEAN PARK SHOPPING CENTRE
Occupies (in 2002) part of the site of a Brick, Tile & Pottery Works W of Dundas Lane.
See sheet 83.4 (1896) Great Salterns

OFFICERS' QUARTERS AND BARRACK OFFICES *Old Portsmouth*
See BARRACKS

OFFICES

on W side of Bath Square 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
in centre of Town Quay 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

OLD CANAL 84.9 (1896) *Milton*

Runs E from Milton Road/Eastney Road opposite Goldsmith Avenue. This was the remnant of the former canal, which entered Portsea Island from Langstone Harbour and headed for Fratton Bridge and Halfway Houses (Landport). By 1896 'Old Canal' was the only surviving section and even this was incomplete.

On S side from W to E:

Alma Terrace, Artillery Terrace, Enginehouse Lane, *Thatched House* (pub)

On N side from W to E:

Enginehouse Lane, Providence Cottages (facing Asylum Road)

At E end: a Foot Bridge over the canal and a Hard, which extends into Langstone Harbour.

OLD DOCK WINDMILL (CORN)

See MILLS

OLD GUN WHARF 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town* & 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

Extends SWwards into the harbour from Ordnance Row, NW of S end of St. George's Square. The entrance is on W side of St. George's Square, S of Ordnance Row.

On 83.7.24:

Buildings heading N from N side of entrance, parallel to Ordnance Row:

Lodge, Wash House, Stable

Armory

Store Keeper's Quarters with Brew House, Fowl House and Bath Room

1st Class Clerks' Quarters

2nd Class Clerks' Quarters, with Wash House

1st Class Clerks' Quarters, with Stable and Coal House

Deputy Store Keeper's Quarters

Wash House (?), Coal House, Stable and Coach House

At N end:

North Store at right-angles to Ordnance Row,
facing The Green (with trees) and the entrance

On S side of entrance:

Lodge, Watch House, Engine House, Sluice

Rows of buildings parallel to The Green from NE to SW:

Gun Carriage Stores (x4)

Sea Service Store No.2, with Stable

Sea Service Store No.1, with Gun Shed

Gun Carriage Stores (x2), one divided into A,B,C, on NE side of Shot Square

Shot Square (an open space)

Other buildings adjoining Shot Square:

On NW side:

Gun Carriage Stores (1-11 in one building)

Painters' Shops and Cart Shed at W end of same building.

Beyond this building, Store and Office in a separate building, Smithy in another.

On S side:

Gun Shed with Cooperage

Trying House, Saw Pit, Blacksmiths' Shop and Cooperage in one building.

Urinal between Cart Shed and last-named cooperage.

Opposite SE corner of Sea Service Store No.1, Old Offices and Stores (partly on 83.11.4)**

On 83.11.4:

Buildings from E to W:

4 cranes, a Steam Crane and a flagstaff (all on the water's edge)

Painters' Shop (with office)

Offices (a large separate building with 20 rooms)

Building on S side(*) containing:

Coal Store, Boat House, Stores (2), Engine Shed, Stores (3),
and Engine Room.

Building to E of this containing:

Stores (3) and Old Offices (partly on 83.7.24)**

Building to N of (*) (partly on 83.7.24) containing:

Blacksmiths' Shop, Iron Store with Office, Offices (2) & Store.

On the S side the Old Gun Wharf is separated by a Basin from the New Gun Wharf, King's Mill, Mill Redoubt and Mill gate.

OLD ROPE WALK 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*

a narrow lane at the back of houses in Green Row to the W and South Brighton Street to the E, running E from the junction of Green Row/Belgrave Street/Reform Terrace, then N to Greetham Street. Part of it is on the adjoining sheet (83.8.22)

Southsea Ragged School is on the W side at the N end.

Knight's Buildings are on the W side.

OLINDA STREET 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*

Runs NE from Alva [sic] Road to St. Mary's Road

On E side: Forton Road

OLIVER BUILDINGS 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*

a turning on the W side of Telegraph Street

ONSLOW VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

On N side of Clarendon Road

ORANGE STREET 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*

runs E from Cross Street (83.7.14) to Lennox Row

On N side: *British School (Boys & Girls)*

ORCHARD ROAD, *Southsea*

Houses ruined in air raid (photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.16)

ORDNANCE ROW 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

runs NW from St. George's Square to College Lane. The E end is split N and S of a block of buildings, the fork still being visible today (1999). However, in 1861 the way further SE was blocked by buildings along the SE side of St. George's Square, which extended much further SW. Beyond these buildings was the Mill Pond.

On SW side: Old Gun Wharf

On NE side from E to W:

 N fork: St. George's Hall, Rosemary Lane

 then *Dolphin* pub (SE corner of Smith's Lane), *Golden Fleece* pub

 S fork: Police Station with Stocks outside

Ordnance Row is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

ORIEL HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of Nightingale Road

ORIENT COTTAGE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*

On W side of Middle Street

ORMSBY LODGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of Ormsby Road (see below)

ORMSBY ROAD 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

Unnamed on this sheet.

Runs N from Merton Road to Nelson Road.

On W side: Dalton Cottage

On E side: Ormsby Lodge

ORPHANAGES

Royal Seamen and Marines Orphan School and Home

83.7.25 (1865) & 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

12, Lion Terrace (1867) The main entrance appears to be in the centre of the N part of Lion Terrace. The building is, however, mainly on the E side of Hay Street, N side of Portland Street.

Rooms from S to N: Store Room, Office, Wash House, Class Room, Coal House, Boys' School. To the E of these: Kitchen, Larder, Dining Room, Hall (probable access from Mill Dam Road)

This establishment was later moved to St. Michael's Road.

ORWELL LODGE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

House on N side of Elm Grove

OSBORNE COTTAGE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

On S side of Cottage Grove

OSBORNE HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On W side of Palmerston Road

OSBORNE LODGE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Osborne Road

OSBORNE ROAD 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Castle Road to Portland Road
On N side from W to E:

Cricketers' Tavern (E corner of Castle Road), Nightingale Road, Shaftsbury Road, Ashburton Road, Elphinstone Road, Dover Court (S entrance to grounds), Serpentine Road, Hamilton Villa

On S side from W to E:

Queen's Hotel, Southsea Place (pair of houses), Osborne Lodge, gated access to lane leading to Ivy Cottage, unnamed road [Clifton Road], Dover Terrace (13 houses in two sections), unnamed road [Netley Road], Melrose Place (2 houses), Melrose House, Wakefield Cottage, Ashby Place, Portland Place (terrace of 4 houses), Albert Villa, Dover House

OSBORNE STREET 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs NW from Somers Road to Prince Frederick Place.

OSBORNE TERRACE 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*
8 houses on W side of Commercial Road

OSBORNE TERRACE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
5 houses on W side of Somers Road

OUT PENSIONERS' ESTABLISHMENT
See ARMY

OUTER CAMBER
See CAMBER

OUTRAM ROAD 83.12.12 (1865), 83.12.13 (c.1861) & 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*
One of the entrances to HAVELOCK PARK.

Runs E from Victoria Road with a gated entrance (83.12.12), then NE (83.12.13), then N from Campbell Road to Victoria Road (83.12.8).

On N/W side: Havelock Villas (a pair) (83.12.12 & 13);
 St. Omer (83.12.13);
 Outram Villas (a pair) (83.12.8)

On E side from S to N:

Wilson Grove, *St. Bartholomew's Church* (Perpetual Curacy) Seats for 690 (83.12.13);
Campbell Road, Somerset Villa, Aumale Villa, Joinville Villa, Clyde Villa, *St. Bartholomew's Parsonage*, North Lodge (83.12.8)

OUTRAM TERRACE 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*
6 houses on W side of Somers Road

OUTRAM VILLAS 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on W side of Outram Road

OWEN, Thomas Ellis (1804-1862)

Architect, builder, surveyor, property speculator, well-known for his numerous houses in Southsea. Mayor of Portsmouth 1847 & 1862.

See Portsmouth Papers 16 & 32.

OWEN STREET 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
Runs S from Highland Road.

OXFORD STREET 83.8.12 (1865) & 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
Runs NE from Commercial Road (N of Lake Road) to Church Street.
On W side from S to N: *Victoria Arms*, Ellis's Court, Silver's Court, Prince's Court, Prince Edward's Buildings, Edward's Court (with gated access to Timber Yard) (all on 83.8.12)
On E side: Timber Yard (83.8.12)

OXFORD TERRACE 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
15 houses on S side of Lake Road

OXFORD TERRACE 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*
Runs N from Albert Road.

OXFORD VILLAS 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on S side of Elm Grove

OYSTER STREET 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs N from High Street to King Street/Crown Street
Turnings on W from S to N: White Hart Alley, White Hart Row
Turnings on E from S to N: St. Thomas's Street, Anglesea Court, King Street
White Hart pub on W side, S of White Hart Alley (also on E side of White Hart Row)
Quay Gate with adjoining Sally Port and Guard Room on W side opposite King Street
Legg's Bastion on W side opposite Crown Street
To the W of *Legg's Bastion*, on the quayside, is the *Custom House*.
To the SW of *Quay Gate* is the Harbour Master's Office, with a Weigh Bridge
Old Blue Bell pub on E side, S corner of St. Thomas's Street
Stores on E side N of St. Thomas's Street
Anglesea Inn on E side N of St. Thomas's Street
Forfarshire Tavern on E side, SW corner of King Street
W end of Bonded Stores on E side, N side of King Street

Oyster Street was included in Sadler's Directory of 1784 and Pigot's Directory of 1830.

Oyster Street was severely damaged in an air raid in 1941. The ruins can be seen in a photograph in *Smitten City* (1945), p.56.

Archaeological excavations were carried out on a site in Oyster Street in 1968-1971, revealing an occupation sequence from the 12th/13th centuries through to modern times and demonstrating that the site had once been linked to the Camber. See Russell Fox and K. J. Barton, 'Excavations at Oyster Street, Portsmouth, Hampshire, 1968-71, in *Post-Medieval Archaeology*, 20, 1986, pp.31-255 (offprint in Local Studies at 930.109422792).

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PADWICK

See BLUNDEN & PADWICK

PALERMO VILLA 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of [Netley Road] S of E spur

PALMER'S COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Access via covered passage from E side of Havant Street. One of a pair with Haslett's Court.

PALMERSTON ROAD 83.12.22 (1861) & 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs N from Clarence Parade to Kent Road/Marmion Road

On W side from S to N:

Purbeck House, Auckland Road West, Anglesey House, Osborne House
(83.12.22 to here)

Alma Villa, Kensington Villa, Dover House, Osborne Road, Highbank Cottage,
Caermarthen Cottage, National Provincial Bank of England (branch of), *Victoria
Arms* pub, *Cambridge Tavern*, Grant and Co.'s Bank (branch of), Letter receiving
office, Cambridge House (83.12.17)

On E side from S to N:

South Beach (a house) with flagstaff and fountain in the grounds, Alpha Cottage,
Auckland Road East, Southsea Villa, Madeira House, Villiers Road
(83.12.22 to here)

Claremont Villa, Albany Villas (pair of houses), Clarendon Villas (5 houses in a
terrace), South Eastlands (a house), St. Aubyns (a house), Clarendon Road, Beresford
House, Beresford Place (4 houses in a terrace), Stanley Street, Stanley Lane, Willow
House (pair of houses) (83.12.17)

PALMYRA VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

On N side of Clarendon Road

PARADISE PLACE 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

On E side of Commercial Road (access via covered passage)

PARADISE ROW 83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston*

7 houses in terrace off E side of Kingston Road (access via covered passage)

PARADISE STREET 83.8.17 (1865) & 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

Runs N from Crasswell Street (83.8.17) to Commercial Place

On W corner at N end: *Crown Inn* (83.8.12)

PARK COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of Park Lane

PARK LANE 83.12.11 (1865) & 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs NE from Castle Road/Great Southsea Street (83.12.11) to Wish Street/Elm
Grove/Green Road

On W side from S to N:

Ebenezer Chapel (Particular Baptist) Seats for 280, with Burial Ground; Providence
House (83.12.11), Bush Street, Park Lodge (N corner of Bush Street) (83.12.6)

On E side from S to N:

Garden Lane (Peel Cottage on S corner), *Barley Mow* pub, Park Cottage (83.12.11),
Southsea Lodge (part on each sheet), *Bush Hotel* (facing Wish Street) (83.12.6)

Park Lane was included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

PARK LODGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Park Lane (N corner of E end of Bush Street)

PARK PLACE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Terrace of several houses facing Castle Road at E end of N side of Hambrook Street

PARK STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Grigg Street to St. Vincent Street
On S side from W to E:
 Blenheim Street, Colpoy Street, Arundel Place (a terrace of four houses)
On N side from W to E:
 Un-named alley leading N to Wiltshire Street, Hazley Cottage

PARK VIEW 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
W from Commercial Road at Percy Street
Turnings on S side: Sophia Place, Nelson Square and Spring Gardens
On N side were the Commanding Officer's Quarters, Royal Artillery (obliterated on our copy
of this sheet)
Later called Park Road, now King Henry I Street

PARKER'S PLACE 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
On W side of Marylebone Street

PARKINSON
See PUBLIC HOUSES (&c.), Three Tuns Tavern

PARKS, GARDENS & RECREATION GROUNDS

See COLLEGE PARK

KINGSTON RECREATION GROUND
NORTH END RECREATION GROUND
SAXE WEIMAR ROAD GARDENS
VICTORIA PARK
WAVERLEY GARDENS

See also MAZES

PARKSTONE HOUSE 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
On S side of Magdala Road

PAULSGROVE

The name Paulsgrove, in various forms, dates back at least to the second half of the twelfth century. (See Katharine A. Hanna (ed.), *The Cartularies of Southwick Priory* (2 vols., 1988-9) for this and other references – indexed under Paulsgrove.) The place came within the boundaries of the parish of Wymering, which in mediaeval times belonged to Southwick Priory.

This area of Portsmouth was not taken into the City (then a Borough) until 1920. A narrow strip of land adjoining Portchester was added in 1932. In 1895 Paulsgrove consisted of Paulsgrove House (*see* that heading) and related buildings, Paulsgrove Quay at the water's edge (*see* Paulsgrove Quay) and a tramway from Paulsgrove Chalk Pit on Portsdown Hill.

After the First World War Portsmouth developed a garden suburb at Wymering. By 1939 the population of the City was just short of 250,000 and the need to improve housing conditions, combined with the destruction of so many homes on Portsea Island during the Second World War, led the City Council to look for sites for new housing. The development of Leigh Park, north of Havant, was a direct result of these trends, but the land at Paulsgrove west of Wymering was within the city boundary and development began there first, at the end of 1945. Many houses were built by non-traditional methods. (See J. Stedman, *Portsmouth reborn: destruction & reconstruction* (Portsmouth Paper 66, 1995), p.17.)

Allaway Avenue was named after Alderman Albert Edward Allaway, Lord Mayor in 1944-5 and 1945-6, who had long had an especial interest in improving local housing.

Miss Florence Horsbrugh, Minister of Education, opened Paulsgrove County Primary Schools on 2nd July 1952. (Source: *Records of the Corporation 1946-1955*, p.228)

The Lord Mayor opened Paulsgrove Baptist Church on 3rd April 1954. The cost was between £17,000 and £18,000. (Source: *Records of the Corporation 1946-1955*, p.282)

The Lord Mayor opened the first Paulsgrove Branch Library on 27th July 1954 in the presence of the Chairman of the Libraries Committee (Councillor A.C. Sothcott) and the City Librarian (Mr. H. Sargeant). (Source: *Records of the Corporation, 1946-1955*, p.286) This temporary building lasted for forty years. Its replacement in Marsden Road was formally opened in January 1985.

PAULSGROVE CHALK PIT
See CHALK PITS

PAULSGROVE (HOUSE) 75.11 (1895) *Paulsgrove*

House and adjoining buildings at the N edge of Portsmouth Harbour, on N side of Portchester to Havant Road, S of Fareham and Portsmouth railway (L.S.W.R.)

- A study of Paulsgrove House was made at the time of its destruction in 1970 to make way for the M27 motorway: "Paulsgrove House and 17th Century House plans in Hampshire and West Sussex" by R.H. CAKE and Elizabeth LEWIS, published in *Post-Medieval Archaeology*, vol.6 (1972). An offprint is available for consultation.

PAULSGROVE LAKE 75.11 (1895) & 75.12 (1895) (*Portsmouth Harbour*)

A creek in Portsmouth Harbour which branches E from Portchester Lake. It is N of Horsea Island.

PAULSGROVE QUAY 75.11 (1895) *Paulsgrove*

At N edge of Portsmouth Harbour just S of Paulsgrove (House). A tramway runs down to the quay from Paulsgrove Chalk Pit (*see* CHALK PITS) on Portsdown Hill.

PAVILION PLACE 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*

Off E side of South Brighton Street

PAY'S BUILDINGS 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Access via covered passage from E side of Hay Street

PEBBLE COTTAGE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*

On W side of York Street

PECHELI HOUSE 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*

On W side of Fratton Road

PEEL COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of Park Lane, S corner of Garden Lane

PEEL MONUMENT

See MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

PEEL STREET 83.12.6 (1865) & 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs N from King Street (83.12.6) to Brougham Terrace/St. James's Road/Sackville Street.

On W side from S to N:

Peel Terrace (four houses) (83.12.6); East View Cottage (opposite Brougham Terrace)

On E side from S to N:

Myrtle Cottage (83.12.6); Rose Cottage

PEEL TERRACE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

Row of four houses on W side of Peel Street

PELHAM LODGE 83.12.11 (1865) & 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

On W side of Pelham Road/N side of Yarborough Road (later St. Edward's Road)

PELHAM ROAD 83.12.11 (1865), 83.12.12 (1865) & 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Queen's Place/Yarborough Road (now (1999) St. Edward's Road), then N to Elm Grove.

On W side from S to N:

 Pelham Lodge, Worsley Road (83.12.12);

 Derwent Lodge (83.12.7)

On E side from S to N:

 School (S corner of [The Retreat]), unnamed road [The Retreat] (83.12.12);

 Elm Lodge (83.12.7)

Pelham was a family name of the Earls of Yarborough.

(*See* Burke's Peerage, 1999, under Yarborough.)

PELHAM ROAD 83.16.2 (1861) & 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

Re-named Malvern Road in the early 1880s.

Runs NW from Florence Road to Clarendon Road

On E side: Florence Villa (access also from W side of Florence Road) (83.12.22)

PEMBROKE BASTION

See FORTIFICATIONS

PEMBROKE COTTAGE 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*

one of a pair of cottages in a space behind Ebenezer Terrace

PEMBROKE STREET 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

runs SE from High Street nearly opposite Golden Lion Lane (which is now part of Lombard Street). In 1998 Pembroke Street is part of Pembroke Road.

There is a Police Station on the SW side.

The *Blue Posts* pub is on the SW side.

Pembroke Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

See also FIGHTING COCK LANE.

PENDENNIS COTTAGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

On N side of Stanley Street

PENHALE FARM 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*

At S end of Specks Lane, E of Fratton Road.

Not named on this sheet but named on 1:2500 sheet of a few years earlier.

PENHALE ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*

Runs E from Fratton Road to Renny Road

On N side from W to E:

 Unnamed lane, Guildford Road

On S side from W to E:

 Nancy Road, Ariel Road, School [Penhale Road Board School for boys, girls & infants – 1897 directory], Guildford Road

PERCY COTTAGE 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
On the N side of Salem Street

PERCY HOUSE 83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston*
On W side of Kingston Road

PERCY PLACE 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
E side of Commercial Road, N of Salem Street and S of Percy Street

PERCY STREET 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
Runs from the E side of Commercial Road (opposite Park View) to the W side of Russell Street. There is a Police Station on the N side.

PERRY'S PLACE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Grigg Street

PERTH HOUSE 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*
On W side of Waverley Road

PESCOTT FROST, Mark Edwin
See FROST, Mark Edwin Pescott

PESCOTT'S COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Access via covered passage from S side of Prince George's Street

PESTHOUSE FIELD 83.8.6 (1865) *Landport*
To S of Pitt Street, in an area later enclosed within the Dockyard.
W of present Flathouse Road (Year 2000) and N of Hope Street.

PET COTTAGE 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
On S side of Commons Street

PHOTOGRAPHERS

See

CHASE, Henry (or Harry) Gordon
STEWART, Victor

PIERS

Clarence Esplanade Pier 83.11.20 (1861) *Southsea*
At NW end of Clarence Esplanade, adjoining the King's Rooms
The head of the pier is shaped like an anvil or the head of a screw, parallel to the Esplanade.
At the entrance are several rooms:
On the N side from E to W:
 Toll Collector's Quarters, Porter's Room, Gentlemen's Waiting Room
On the S side from E to W:
 Refreshment Room, Ladies' Waiting Room

Royal Albert Pier 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town* and 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
Curves W into the harbour from The Hard, where there is an office (83.7.24)
Projects into the harbour at the NW corner of 83.11.4.

South Parade Pier

Opened in July 1879. Partially burnt in 1904. Reopened 1908 with much larger building.
Theatre destroyed 1974. Rebuilt.

Victoria Pier 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

W of High Street and adjoining the Semaphore Tower (Square Tower) on the N side, access
is through a building with Ladies' Waiting Room, Gentlemen's Waiting Room and Porter's
Room The pier projects W into the sea. The King's Stairs are on the N side of the pier.
The entrance to the pier is depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842.

Pier 84.1 (1896) *Great Salterns*

At water's edge adjoining Great Salterns (House)

PILLAR BOXES

"Pillar Letter Box" outside *Osborne Tavern*, W side of Commercial Road, Mile End

83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*

"Letter Pillar" close to Electric Telegraph Office, The Hard 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

"Pillar Letter Box" on W corner of Clarendon Street, N side of Church Road

83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*

"Pillar Letter Box" on W corner of Russell Street, N side of Brunswick Road

83.12.1 (1865) *Landport*

PIMLICO PLACE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

Runs S from Upper Church Path.

Wesley Place (a terrace of five houses) is at the S end.

PINFOLDS (enclosures for farm animals)

Pinfold on E side of Stamshaw Road 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw/North End*

PINK'S COURT 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*

on N side of Surrey Street

PIPER'S ALLEY 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

runs N from East Street towards Town Quay (possibly no access to Town Quay)

PITCROFT LANE 83.4.18 (1861) *Kingston/Stamshaw*

Runs NW from Kingston Cross.

On 83.4 (1896) runs NW to Pitcroft Road

On E side: Croft Road

PITCROFT ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*

Runs E from Stamshaw Road, then N to Derby Road

On S side: Pitcroft Lane

On N side: Grange Road

PITT STREET 83.8.6 (1865) & 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport/Mile End*

Runs W from Commercial Road. In 1865 the part W of what is now (in 2000) Flathouse Road was still outside the Dockyard.

On S side from E to W:

Locust Cottage, Ivy Cottage (83.8.7);

Buildings containing: Offices, Mess Room, Store, Cook Houses;

Timber Yard (83.8.6)

West of the buildings on S side are railway tracks. The Timber Yard is S of these.

On N side from E to W:

Mile End Brewery (83.8.7)

Path leading to Old Dock Windmill (Corn); Portland Street, Steward's Row (83.8.6)

PLYMOUTH STREET 83.12.2 (1861) & 83.8.22 (1865) *Southsea*

runs NW from Mary's Row (83.12.2) to Hyde Park Road opposite Timewell Terrace

POINT 83.11.4 (1865) & 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

The very tip of Point is shown on 83.11.4 with a crane.

Broad Street, East Street and most of the Camber are shown on 83.11.9.

POINT BATTERY

See FORTIFICATIONS

POINT BATTERY BARRACKS

See BARRACKS

POLICE

See also

WEST, A.C.

Police Stations

At E end of Windsor Road on S side 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

On N side of Percy Street 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*

on SW side of Pembroke Street 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

in Ordnance Row. There are stocks outside. 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Special Constables

A photo of Major Charles H. Hannington, J.P. and a group of Special Constables during World War II can be seen in *Smitten City* (1945), p.54.

POLLARD'S COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

On S side of Queen Street (access via covered passage)

PONDS

A pond between the old and new roads S of Cosham station

75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

A pond behind buildings on E side of Copnor Lane 83.4 (1896) *Copnor*

In village of Copnor

POOK'S COURT 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*

runs SE from Back Alley (E of Meadow Street)

POOK'S PLACE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of Upper Grigg Street

PORT ROYAL COTTAGE 84.9 (1896) *Milton*

On E side of Furze Lane

PORT ROYAL STREET 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs N from Raglan Street to the railway.

PORTCHESTER CASTLE 75.15 (1895) *Portchester*

At SE end of a spit of land projecting into the N part of Portsmouth Harbour. Divided by Portchester Lake from (Little) Horsea Island. The Castle has never been within the boundaries of Portsmouth, but may be regarded as the City's predecessor as the essential strong point in the middle of the south coast.

The name Portchester itself gives away the Castle's Roman origins. It was first built in the years after 260 A.D. as a defence against barbarian attacks, one of a series later known as the forts of the Saxon Shore. Anglo-Saxon settlers moved in at the end of the Roman Empire in Britain and in the tenth century the castle again became part of a network of strongholds, this time defending the Anglo-Saxon kingdom of Wessex. Following the Norman conquest, a substantial keep was built in the NW corner. The next period of importance was the fourteenth century, when the castle was in regular use during the Hundred Years War. At the end of the century, under King Richard II, a royal palace was created within the walls. In 1632 Portchester was sold but was used to house prisoners-of-war, most notably during the Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars (1793-1815). After 1819, the castle gradually fell into ruin. In 1926 it was put into the care of the Office of Works, the successor to which, English Heritage, still looks after it.

(Source: J.T. MUNBY, *Portchester Castle* (1990))

Portchester has another, more specific, link with Portsmouth, in that the Augustinian Priory founded in the 1120s within the Roman walls had by 1150 moved to Southwick. Southwick Priory was an influential landowner on Portsea Island for several hundred years and staffed all the churches. (See SOUTHWICK PRIORY.) The original church within the Castle is still in use as Portchester Parish Church.

Books about Portchester Castle

It was entirely appropriate that the first Portsmouth Paper, published in 1967, should be a short study of Portchester Castle by Barry Cunliffe.

There have been "official guidebooks" since the Castle was first transferred to the Office of

Works, among them those by Sir Charles Peers (1930s to 1950s) and by S.E. Rigold (late 1970s and 1980s). The most recent guidebook is by J.T. MUNBY (1990). The Castle has also attracted the attention of amateur historians, for example Rev. John Vaughan, M.A., Vicar of Portchester, in 1894 and “Innominate” (Lt.-Colonel J.H. Cooke), whose book *Portchester Castle: its romance in tradition and history* was published in 1928 and was still available when Col. Cooke’s illustrated Guide was published. George T. Crouch’s *The Story of Portchester*, published in 1987, also included a short history of the Castle. The “romantic” view of the Castle has not been neglected by publishers. In the Central Library’s *Views in Hampshire* are several engravings of the ruins. In 1860 Henry Lewis, 114, High Street, Portsmouth, published *Portchester Castle, Past and Present: with descriptions of the views from its keep. A Poem. By a Tourist.*

The archaeological understanding of Portchester Castle has been vastly extended since 1961 with the excavations carried out under Barry Cunliffe. The full reports have been published by the Society of Antiquaries of London as follows:

Volume I: Roman (1975)

Volume II: Saxon (1976)

Volume III: Medieval, the Outer Bailey and its Defences (1977)

Volume IV: Medieval, the Inner Bailey (1985)

Volume V: Post Medieval 1609-1819 (1994)

The use of Portchester Castle as a Prisoner of War Camp is described in *Prisoners of War in Britain, 1756 to 1815: a record of their lives, their romance and their sufferings* by Francis ABELL (1914), pp.166-185. In 1973 Portsmouth Museums Society published *Prisoners at Portchester* by C.E. COOPER, a useful booklet in a series intended for young people. In French there is *Les Sépulcres Flottants: Prisonniers français en Angleterre sous l’Empire* by Philippe MASSON (1987), which contains only a few pages about Portchester but which is valuable in more general terms for being written from the French point of view.

PORTCHESTER LAKE 75.15 (1895) & 83.3 (1896) *Portsmouth Harbour*

A creek in Portsmouth Harbour. It runs N from the centre of the harbour W of Whale Island (83.3) and passes between Portchester Castle and (Little) Horsea Island.

PORTCHESTER ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*

Runs E from Drayton Road

Board Schools on S side

PORTLAND COTTAGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of Portland Road

PORTLAND HALL 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

To the rear (E) of the Portland Hotel, possibly with separate access from Kent Road

It was here that Winston Churchill made a speech to the Conservative Association during his first visit to Portsmouth, 31st October 1898. (See CHURCHILL.)

PORTLAND HOTEL 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*

On S side of Kent Road, attached to Portland Terrace

Portland Hall, which adjoins the hotel to the E, is on 83.12.17.

PORTLAND HOUSE 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on corner of Lion Terrace (Mill Dam Road) and Portland Street.
In 1867 Portland House was the home of the Royal Naval Engineers' Club.

PORTLAND HOUSE 83.8.7 (1865) *Mile End*
On W side of Commercial Road

PORTLAND HOUSE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of King Street

PORTLAND HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Portland Road

PORTLAND LODGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Queen's Grove

PORTLAND PLACE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
Terrace of four houses on S side of Osborne Road

PORTLAND ROAD 83.12.17 (1865) & 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Osborne Road to Kent Road.

Everything on 83.12.16 except Portland Cottage

On W side from S to N:

 Heathfield Villa, Serpentine Road, Grounds of Dover Court (house)

On E side from S to N:

 Portland Cottage (83.12.17);

 Brunswick Terrace (4 houses), Portland House, Portland Terrace (11 houses)

PORTLAND STREET 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
runs W from Mill Dam Road to St. James's Street/St. George's Square/Kent Street
on S side: Purbeck Street
on N side from E to W: Portland House (corner of Lion Terrace), Royal Seamen and
 Marines Orphan School and Home (part of), Hay Street

PORTLAND STREET 83.8.6 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Pitt Street to Flathouse Road. This road was in an area later incorporated into
H.M. Dockyard. The N end faces the former shoreline of the Harbour.
There is a trough halfway up the W side.
The garden of a large house on the E side has a flagstaff.
In another garden on the E side is a Summer House.

PORTLAND TERRACE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
11 houses on E side of Portland Road

PORTSBRIDGE
See BRIDGES, *Portsbridge*
 FORTIFICATIONS, *Portsbridge*

PORTSBRIDGE COTTAGE 75.16 (1895) *Cosham*
On E side of old London Road just N of Ports Creek

PORTSDOWN COTTAGE 76.5 (1895) *Portsdown/Widley*
A lane leads to Portsdown Cottage from the E side of [London Road], Widley

PORTSDOWN HILL

75.7 (1895), 75.8 (1895), 75.11 (1895), 75.12 (1895), 76.5 (1895)

Effectively the northern boundary of Portsmouth since 1920.

Portsdown Hill runs W-E from Wallington, just E of Fareham, to Bedhampton. It marks the southern edge of the downland which characterises much of central Hampshire. The city of Portsmouth lies below it on the coastal plain. From the top of the hill, on a clear day, the entire layout of the coast can be seen: Hayling Island, Langstone Harbour, Portsea Island, Portsmouth Harbour, Gosport and, beyond, The Solent and the Isle of Wight.

PORTSDOWN LODGE 76.5 (1895) *Widley*

The home of Sir Francis Austen, 1830-1865 (*see* his entry under AUSTEN).

Later Boundary Oak School was here. Now (2001) the site is occupied by Greenlea Close.

PORTSEA

Portsea has been the name of an island, a parish, a manor and a town.

The **island** of Portsea is now occupied by the larger part of the City of Portsmouth and is mainly urban. Portsmouth Harbour is on the western side, Langstone Harbour on the eastern side. Portsea Island is separated from the “mainland” to the north by Ports Creek. To the south, there is the Solent, then the open sea of the English Channel.

The **parish** of Portsea, with its parish church of St. Mary’s at Kingston, covered most of Portsea Island. Excluded were: the northern strip of Portsea Island including Hilsea, which fell within the parish of Wymering, the Crown land of Great Salterns on the eastern side, and the parish of Portsmouth, formally separated from the parish of Portsea in 1320.

The **manor** of Portsea has been defined as part of Fratton. For a discussion of the difficulties involved in establishing its exact location, *see* “The Origins of Portsmouth” by Margaret Hoad in *Hampshire Studies presented to Dorothy Dymond* (1981), pp.13-15.

The **town** of Portsea grew up on Portsmouth Common, between the Dockyard and the Mill Pond, from the end of the seventeenth century onwards. The Town of Portsea was officially created and so-named by Act of Parliament in 1792. It is the area N and S of Queen Street, S of the Dockyard and N of the railway. (The railway runs along the former N shore of the Mill Pond.)

PORTSEA BRIDGE

See BRIDGES, *Portsbridge*

PORTSEA CHURCH

See CHURCHES AND CHAPELS, Church of England, St. Mary’s

PORTSEA FREE RAGGED SCHOOLS

See SCHOOLS

PORTSEA ISLAND GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Incorporated 1821

Its building on the corner of Guildhall Square, now Wetherspoon's (2007) was rebuilt in 1915, as shown by a handsome medallion on the side facing the Guildhall.

PORTSEA ISLAND GAS WORKS

See GAS WORKS

PORTSEA ISLAND GENERAL CEMETERY

See CEMETERIES

PORTSEA ISLAND UNION WORKHOUSE

See WORKHOUSES

PORTSEA LINES

See FORTIFICATIONS, *Hilsea Lines*

PORTSEA PARISH CHURCH

The mother church of most of Portsea Island, at Kingston

See CHURCHES AND CHAPELS, Church of England, St. Mary's.

PORTSEA VIEW 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*

a terrace facing Flathouse Road at the W end of Little Charlotte Street.

Portsea View is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

PORTSMOUTH AND GOSPORT HIDE, SKIN, FAT & WOOL CO. LTD.

appears in Portsmouth directories from 1894 to 1989 as follows:

Kelly's Directory of Portsmouth & Southsea

1894 to 1900 14 Osborne Road, Southsea (E. Herbert Cooper, secretary)

1901 to 1906 also in Copnor Road

1906 Telephone National and Corporation 845

1908 to 1910 14 Osborne Road, Southsea and Milton Road, Copnor.

Telephone National and Corporation 845

1911 14 Osborne Road and 2 Milton Road, Copnor

1913 to 1917 the same, but no telephone number given

1918 to 1920 2 Milton Road, Copnor, only

1921 registered office, 2 Milton Road, Copnor & 63 Osborne Road, Southsea
(A.J. Rutter, F.I.S.A., secretary)

1922 registered office, 2 Milton Road, Copnor & 63 Osborne Road, Southsea

1923 to 1976 registered office, 2 Milton Road, Copnor

Portsmouth Area Telephone Directories

Portsmouth & Gosport Hide, Skin, Fat, & Wool Co. Ltd., Copnor, tel. Portsmouth 22635
(822635 from 1981), 1978 (or earlier) to 1989.

PORTSMOUTH CATHEDRAL

"Portsmouth Cathedral" is the Church of England Cathedral in Old Portsmouth, dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury. Formerly the Parish Church of Portsmouth, it was created a cathedral in 1927, when part of the Diocese of Winchester became the Diocese of Portsmouth.

“Portsmouth Cathedral” is also the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Edinburgh Road. Although begun as a parish church, it was established as the cathedral for the Catholic Diocese of Portsmouth in 1882.

See CHURCHES AND CHAPELS for further information about each cathedral.

PORTSMOUTH HARBOUR

See also

DEEP LAKE
FAREHAM LAKE
FOUNTAIN LAKE
HALFEBB LAKE
PORTCHESTER LAKE
THE NARROWS
WHALE LAKE

Portsmouth in the Past

Book by W.G. Gates (1926, reprinted 1972 & 1975)

It contains a supplement of sketches by Martin Snape.

Portsmouth in the Twentieth Century

Photographic History compiled by Portsmouth Museums and Records Service, 1999

PORTSMOUTH PAPERS

See BIBLIOGRAPHY (after Z)

PORTSMOUTH POINT

See POINT

POST OFFICES

On S side of Commercial Road (= Kingston Crescent)/corner of Kingston Road

83.4.18 (1861) *Kingston Cross*

on N side of High Street, between Oyster Street and access to Red Lion Yard

83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

on W side of Norfolk Street

83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

on W side of London Road, opposite *Artillery Barracks* [*Hilsea Barracks*]

75.16 (1895) *Hilsea*

59 Sydenham Terrace

83.8 (1896) *Fratton*

On N side at E end, corner of Fratton Road

On W side of Waverley Road

83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

On S side of Highland Road

84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

On S side of Hill Lane/corner of Milton Road

84.9 (1896) *Milton*

See also

LETTER RECEIVING HOUSE

LETTER RECEIVING OFFICE

POTTERY WORKS

See BRICK WORKS

POTWELL HOUSE, *East Cosham*

Is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

POUNDS, John (1766-1839)

Cobbler and philanthropist

Born 17th June 1766 in Highbury Street, (Old) Portsmouth. At the age of 12 he was apprenticed to a shipwright in the Dockyard. When 15, he fell into a dry dock and broke his thigh, an accident which left him crippled for life. Next he was apprenticed to a shoemaker, before setting up in business as a cobbler in Highbury Street. His house consisted of the shop and a living room above. It was built largely of wood, 16 feet from front to back, and 6 feet from floor to ceiling. After 15 years he adopted his nephew, who had been born crippled. He cured his nephew's deformity with surgical boots he made himself, then taught him cobbling. John's skills as a teacher became clear to him as he went on to teach his nephew reading, writing, botany and religion. These skills he then offered to vagabond children who lived in the area, attracting them to his workshop with hot potatoes and roast apples. His reading tools were the Bible and advertising bills. He took the children to the Unitarian chapel in the High Street on Sunday evenings and sometimes on a day's outing to Portsdown Hill. Dr. Scott, Minister of the Unitarian Chapel, helped him, and Rev. Henry Hawkes, who succeeded Dr. Scott, became John's friend and wrote his biography, *Recollections of John Pounds* (1884). More readable is R. Everett JAYNE, *The Story of John Pounds: Founder of Ragged Schools* (1925). An attractive booklet, *John Pounds Centenary: a short biography* was published by the City Council in 1939. During the nineteenth century, John Pounds's house became a place of pilgrimage as its late occupant became regarded as the unofficial founder of the ragged school movement. Teachers would bring children to look at it and have their pictures taken. The house was destroyed during the Second World War.

POWER ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Kingston*

Runs E from Shearer Road

POWERSCOURT ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*

Runs E from Kingston Road to Copnor

On S side from W to E:

 Pink Road, Brick Field with Clay Pit and Kiln

On N side from W to E:

 Smithy, Havant Road, Emsworth Road, Drayton Road, Allotment Gardens

Part of Powerscourt Road had been built by 1881.

Lord Powerscourt (of Powerscourt, Co. Wicklow, Ireland) owned and leased land on Portsea Island. (See Portsmouth Paper 61, pp.11, 18, 20.)

PRICE family

A fictional Portsmouth family in *Mansfield Park* by Jane Austen. The eldest daughter, Fanny, is the heroine of the book, saving the family of her wealthy uncle Sir Thomas Bertram, by whom she is adopted, from complete moral collapse. Fanny's father is a "Lieutenant of Marines without education, fortune or connections". Her mother "married to disoblige her family" and leads a harassed life with her rather drunken husband and numerous noisy children in a narrow street off the High Street. Her eldest brother, William, enthusiastic and kindly, becomes a midshipman in the Royal Navy and, helped by Fanny's persistent but

unsuccessful lover, Henry Crawford, is “made Lieutenant” and therefore launched on a successful naval career. A major theme of the novel is the double contrast between the moral wealth but financial poverty of Fanny and her brother and the financial wealth but moral bankruptcy of Sir Thomas Bertram, some members of his family and their friends.
See also AUSTEN family

PRIMROSE ALLEY 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Runs S-N parallel to York Place.

Two means of access from W side of York Place, one via covered passage.

PRINCE ALBERT STREET 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

Runs N from Highland Road.

Royal Marine Artillery Arms pub on W side, corner of Highland Road
(pub un-named on map, name from 1896 directory)

PRINCE EDWARD’S BUILDINGS 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

On N side of Oxford Street

PRINCE FREDERICK PLACE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs SW from Osborne Street

On N side: Gloucester Street

On S side: Cambridge Street

PRINCE GEORGE’S COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Access via covered passage from S side of Prince George’s Street

PRINCE GEORGE’S PLACE 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Access via covered passage from N side of Prince George’s Street

PRINCE GEORGE’S STREET 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Runs E to North Street

On S side from W to E:

Roman Catholic Chapel (Seats for ?), R.C. School, *St. John’s Church* (Perpetual Curacy) Seats for 1800, *Prince George’s Head* (pub), *Leather Bottle* (pub), Pescott’s Court (access via covered passage), Prince George’s Court (access via covered passage), Crystal Place (terrace of 5 houses, access via covered passage), White’s Court (access via covered passage)

On N side from W to E:

St. John’s Place (access via covered passage), Prince George’s Place (access via covered passage), Dorset Court (access via covered passage), Young’s Court, Hay’s Court (access via covered passage)

Prince George Street (sic) was included in Pigot’s Directory of 1830.

PRINCE OF WALES CLUB HOUSE

See PUBLIC HOUSES (etc.)

PRINCE REGENT STREET 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*
runs NW and crosses Upper East Street before reaching unnamed road opposite railway (later part of Greetham Street).
Prince Regent Street survived until 1966. It was just east of Blackfriars Road.

PRINCE'S COURT 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Off N side of Oxford Street

PRINCE'S PLACE 83.8.2 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Prince's Street to unnamed lane.
On W side: Albert Street

PRINCE'S STREET 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End/Landport*
Runs E from Commercial Road to Baker Street.
A Pump in the street.
On S side: Prince's Terrace (17 houses)

PRINCE'S TERRACE 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End/Landport*
17 houses on S side of Prince's Road

PRINCESS COTTAGE 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
On W side of Hertford Street

PRIORY COTTAGES 83.12.3 (c.1861) *Southsea*
A pair, on W side of Victoria Road

PRIORY CRESCENT
In 1896 part of HILL LANE

PRIORY FARM 83.12.3 (c.1861) *Southsea*
On W side of Victoria Road

PRIORY ROAD 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
Runs S from Highland Road to Tokar Street.

PRISONS

Borough Gaol 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
S side of Penny Street, N side of St. Nicholas's Street
A complex building. The Governor's House is in the centre of the S side, facing St. Nicholas's Street. Behind it, moving N, are, on the left, the Debtors' Room, the Governor's Room, a Day Room, the Governor's Office; on the right, another Day Room, a Turnkey's Room, another Day Room. To the W (left) of these are cells, a store, the Chaplain's Room, a Kitchen, a Wash House, then, at the W end, the Women's Ward with cells either side of a passage. To the E of the central core are more cells, an Engine Room and a Treadmill. A separate group of rooms is at the E end (though not a separate building): a Bath Room, Day Rooms, a Cook House, a Store, another Day Room, a Bake House and a Turnkey's Room. The number of cells is very small, according to the ground plan. Sets of stairs are shown. Were there more cells above?

History

The history of the Borough Gaol has been written by Pat Thompson in *Portsmouth Borough Gaol in the Nineteenth Century* (Portsmouth Paper 33, 1980). Some information about its predecessor, the White House, is also provided.

Convict Prison 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*

W of Anchor Gate Road, just S of the Dockyard railway

The main prison building is on the W half of the site, with a chapel at the N end.

Houses along Anchor Gate Road form Anchor Gate Terrace. From N to S:

Civil Guard House, Porter's Lodge, Wardens' Quarters, Chief Warden's House,
Steward's House, Doctor's House, Chaplain's House,
Deputy Governor's House

Between these two parts are, from N to S:

Mess Room (separate building)
Infirmary, Chief Clerk's Offices, Engine House, Coach House, Stable
Workshops
Orderly Room
Punishment Cells

A Lime & Timber Store is on the E edge of sheet 83.7.14 (1861).

The Convict Prison was erected near the Anchor Gate in 1852-3 to replace the hulks in the harbour, which housed prisoners awaiting transportation and those serving long-term sentences. It was in addition to the *Borough Gaol* in Old Portsmouth.

See EDWARDS, F.H., *Crime and Law and Order in Mid-Victorian Portsmouth* (*Portsmouth Paper* 55, 1989), pp.21-2.

Female Penitentiary 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*

On S side of Brunswick Road

Garrison Prison

See BARRACKS: *Anglesey Barracks*

Kingston Prison 83.8 (1896) *Kingston*

On N side of St. Mary's Road/W side of Milton Road, E of railway

PROE'S POND 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

S of The Glory Hole, adjoining the Rifle Ranges

PROSPECT COFFEE HOUSE *Old Portsmouth*

Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

PROSPECT COTTAGE 83.4.17 (1861) *Rudmore*

At N end of lane leading N from Rudmore Road

PROSPECT HOUSE 83.8.2 (1865) *Flathouse*

On N side of Great Prospect Road

PROSPECT ROW 83.11.9 (1865) & 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs N from King Street/Crown Street to the fortifications

on E side from S to N:

Heroes pub on S corner of Crown Street (83.11.9)

Blacksmith's Arms N of Crown Street (83.11.9)

Nelson's Court (access via covered passage) (83.11.4)

South of England Music Hall (83.11.4) linked to *Blue Bell Tavern* (St. Mary's Street)

Soap Works (83.11.4)

Messum's Court (access via covered passage) (83.11.4)

Smith's Court (access via covered passage) (83.11.4)

Sun Court, Gray's Court, Hayward's Court (83.11.4)

on W side from S to N:

Quay Gate, *Legg's Bastion* (83.11.9), Camber Dry Dock, Gunwharf Barracks, New Gun Wharf (83.11.4)

Prospect Row is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

PROVIDENCE COTTAGES 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Fratton Street

PROVIDENCE COTTAGES 84.9 (1896) *Milton*
On S side of Asylum Road

PROVIDENCE COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On S side of Blossom Alley

PROVIDENCE COURT 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
access via covered passage from N side of Kent Street

PROVIDENCE HOUSE 83.8.7 (1865) *Mile End*
On E side of Commercial Road

PROVIDENCE HOUSE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Park Lane

PROVIDENCE PATH 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Runs W from Commercial Road to Pye Street, opposite Oxford Street.

PROVIDENCE PLACE 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
a passage running N from John's Street at the backs of the houses in Russell Street (W) and Montague Street (E). Reaches halfway towards the *Sussex Hotel*.

PROVIDENCE PLACE 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on S side of Nile Street near Flathouse Road

PROVIDENCE ROW 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
Runs E from Commercial Road opposite Pitt Street

PROVINCIAL TRAMWAYS COMPANY'S DEPÔT
See TRAMWAYS

PUBLIC HOUSES, BEERHOUSES, INNS, TAVERNS AND HOTELS

Establishments dated 1784 are listed in Sadler's *Hampshire Directory* for that year.

Admiral's Head 83.4.18 (1861) *Kingston Cross*
On S side of Commercial Road (now (in 2000) Kingston Crescent)

Admiralty Tavern 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on W side of Spring Street

Air Balloon 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*
On E side of Commercial Road/ N corner of Flying Bull Lane
On E side of Commercial Road/N corner of Garfield Road 83.4 (1896)

Albert Tavern 83.11.5 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of Warblington Street

Albert Tavern 83.8.22 (1865) *Southsea*
on S side of Hyde Park Road (corner of York Street)

Albion Tavern 83.11.5 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of Warblington Street near Colewort Barracks

Alma Arms 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
On N side of Highland Road

Alma Tavern 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*
On corner of Telegraph Place (E side) and Upper East Street (NW corner)

Angel and County Tavern 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of White Horse Street

Anglesea Inn 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Oyster Street, N of St. Thomas's Street

Anglesey Arms 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On N side of Queen Street

Antelope 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on W side of Hanover Street

Arethusa and Circe 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
E side of Broad Street at S end

Bakers' Arms 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of Commercial Road N of Arundel Street and S of Chandos Street

Baltic Tavern 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on N side of Thomas's Street between St. Mary's Street and Clarence Street

Barley Mow 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Park Lane

Battle and the Breeze 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
on N side of Lion Gate Road, on E corner of Spring Street

Bear and Staff 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On E side of North Street

Bedford Hotel 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
on E side of Commercial Road on NW corner of Lower Church Path

Bedford in Chase 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On NW corner of Clock Street, E side of The Hard. Backs onto Wickham Street

Bell Old Portsmouth
In High Street, 1784

Bell Old Portsmouth
In Oyster Street, 1784

Bell Old Portsmouth
In St. Mary Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Berwick and Nonsuch Old Portsmouth
In Broad Street, 1784

Black Horse Old Portsmouth
In St. Mary Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Black Horse Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Tower Street

Black Swan Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Broad Street, S of East Street

Black Swan Tavern 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on S side of Cumberland Street, corner of North Street

Blacksmith's Arms Old Portsmouth
In St. Thomas Street, 1784

Blacksmith's Arms 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Prospect Row, N of Crown Street

Blacksmiths' Arms 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of Commercial Road immediately N of the Terminus railway station
(= "Portsmouth & Southsea") Divided from Bow Street by a small building and the *Railway Tavern*.
See also HALFWAY HOUSES

Blue Anchor *Old Portsmouth*
In St. Mary Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Blue Anchor *Old Portsmouth*
In Broad Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.
From Sadler's Directory of 1784 there seem to have been two pubs of the same name in the same street, but with different publicans.

Blue Anchor 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of St. Mary's Street

Blue Anchor 83.4.18 (1861) *Kingston Cross*
On E side of road opposite Commercial Road (= Kingston Crescent)
Also shown at N end of Kingston Road (E side) on 83.4 (1896).
The *Blue Anchor* was destroyed in the first air raid on Portsmouth, July 11th, 1940.
(Photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.7.)

Blue Anchor Tavern 83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*
W end of Cumberland Street, N side, corner of Cross Street

Blue Bell
See also Old Blue Bell

Blue Bell Tavern 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of St. Mary's Street. Linked to the *South of England Music Hall*.

Blue Lion 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On S side of Queen Street, with Skittle Alley to rear.

Blue Posts 83.11.9 (1865) & 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on SW side of Pembroke Street (83.11.9)/N side of Penny Street (83.11.14)

Boatswain & Call 83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On W side of Frederick Street

Bricklayers Arms 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On E side of St. James's Street

Bridge House Tavern 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Somers Road, immediately S of the railway bridge

Briton Tavern 83.8.18 (1865) & 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
On S side of Harley Street, W corner of Wimpole Street. Brewery attached.

Buckingham Arms 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Crasswell Street, W side of passage leading to Voller's Street

Bull's Head 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
W side of Barrack Street, S of Penny Street

Bush Hotel 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Park Lane, S side of Elm Grove, facing Wish Street

Butcher's Arms 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on N side of Kent Street, W corner of Bishop Street

Cambridge Tavern 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of High Street (W corner of White Horse Street)

Cambridge Tavern 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Palmerston Road

Casey's Bar *Landport*
See Navy Arms

Castle Tavern 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
One of the buildings in St. Helen's View, N side of Clarence Parade East

Central Hotel, Landport
Commercial Road
Destroyed in an air raid in World War II. There is a photo of the ruin in *Smitten City* (1945), p.52.

Clarence Gardens 83.4 (1896) *North End*
On E side of London Road (shown only as P.H. on this sheet)

Coach and Horses *Old Portsmouth*
In Grand Parade in 1784

Coach and Horses 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of Broad Street N of Tower Alley

Coach & Horses 83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On W side of Frederick Street

Coach & Horses 75.16 (1895) *Hilsea*
On E side of London Road
Trough alongside

Coal Exchange 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Bath Square

Cobden Arms 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Lower Church Path
Unnamed brewery to rear

Commercial Hotel 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on N side of St. George's Square, between the two branches of Ordnance Row
This was Totterdell's Hotel.

Cooper's Arms 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Barrack Street, S of Penny Street

Cornish Arms Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of Broad Street N of Tower Alley

Cricketers' Tavern 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Castle Road, N corner of Osborne Road

Cross Keys Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of St. Mary's Street, NW corner of Warblington Street

Crown 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Wish Street W of Upper Grigg Street

Crown Inn 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of Commercial Road, W corner of Paradise Street

Crystal Fountain 83.11.5 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of Warblington Street by Colewort Barracks

Crystal Palace Hotel 83.8 (1896) *Southsea*
Shown as Hotel. Successor to the *Crystal Palace Tavern*

Crystal Palace Tavern 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*
On S side of Canal Road (Goldsmith's Avenue), with Skittle Alley to rear along Lazy Lane

Delhi Tavern 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
On W side of Seymour Street (S corner of North Cross Street)

Diamond Tavern 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of King Street, E corner of Norfolk Street

Dog and Duck 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*
On W side of Fratton Road

Dolphin *Old Portsmouth*
In Tower Street, 1784

Dolphin 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on E side of Smith's Lane, corner of Ordnance Row

Dolphin Hotel 83.11.9. (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of High Street W of Pembroke Street
Has a Bowling Alley at the rear.

Duke of Cambridge 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of High Street

Duke of Wellington 83.12.1 (1865) *Landport*
On E corner of Russell Street, N side of Brunswick Road

Duke's Head Tavern 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of King William's Place, on corner facing the fortifications

Eagle Tavern 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on E side of Butcher Street, N corner of St. George's Square

Earl St. Vincent Tavern 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on corner of The Hard and S side of College Street

East and West Country House 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on NW corner of Rowe's Alley, E side of Bath Square

East Hants. Club House & Hotel
See under that name.

Eastney Tavern 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
On W side of Cromwell Road (un-named on map, name from 1897 directory)

Elephant and Castle Inn 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on S side of St. George's Square (no.75) W of Ordnance Row

Festing Hotel 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
In Highland Road, on E corner of Festing Road
Shown on map as P.H. (name from 1896 directory)

Forfarshire Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on SW corner of King Street (E side of Oyster Street)

Fort Cumberland 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
On W side of Eastney Road, opposite Bransbury Road

Fortitude Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of Broad Street (also faces Bath Square)

Fountain *Old Portsmouth*
In Warblington Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Fountain Hotel 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of High Street E of Grand Parade
Depicted between 55 & 57 High Street in Charpentier's panorama, 1842. Andrew Nance was the proprietor or landlord in 1844 (Pigot's directory).
Became the home of Miss Sarah Robinson's Soldiers' Institute in 1874.

Fountain Inn 83.4 (1896) *North End*
On W side of London Road

Fratton Railway Hotel 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Shown as P.H. on this map and named in Kelly's 1897 directory.
On S side of Walmer Road, corner of Claremont Road

Gardener *Old Portsmouth*
In High Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Garrick's Head 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of Baker Street opposite Victoria Street

George & Dragon 83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston/Buckland*
On W side of Kingston Road/N corner of Cottage Lane
Also shown on 83.4 (1896). By this time Cottage Lane has become Washington Road.
Listed in 1896 directory at 137 Kingston Road.

George Hotel 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of High Street
Famous as being where Lord Nelson spent his last few hours in England.
Depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842.
Amelia, Maria & Mary Guy were the landladies in 1844 (Pigot's directory), confirming the surname given in the panorama.
Destroyed in an air raid, 1940 (photos: *Smitten City* (1945), p.20).

George Inn 76.5 (1895) *Portsdown*
On E side of [London Road] adjoining [Portsdown Hill Road]

Gladstone Tavern 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On S side of Arundel Street

Glazier's Arms 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on SE side of St. Thomas's Street E of White Horse Street

Goat Inn 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Stone Street (corner of Wish Street)

Golden Bell 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of St. Mary's Street

Golden Cross Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of Broad Street, N of Tower Alley

Golden Fleece 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on N side of Ordnance Row

Golden Fleece 83.12.1 (1865) & 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
Partly shown on each map on NW side of Commercial Road

Golden Lion 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Golden Lion Lane

Gordon Arms 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Friary Road, S corner of unnamed road [Chester Place by 1886]

Granada Hotel 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
On N side of Granada Road, E corner of Waverley Road
(Name from 1896 directory – shown as P.H. on map)

Grand Parade Hotel
See Parade & Pier Hotel

Great Eastern 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*
SW corner of Holloway Street at junction with Canal Walk

Green Posts 75.16 (1895) *Hilsea*
On W side of London Road

Green Rails *Old Portsmouth*
In Oyster Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Gridiron Hall *Old Portsmouth*
In Armory Lane, 1784

Guernsey 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of Warblington Street
Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Half Moon 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on W side of Sun Street

Hand in Hand 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on N side of St. George's Square, W corner of Whitehorse Alley

Harp Tavern 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On S side of Lower Church Path (no visible means of access)

Heart in Hand 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
E side of Montague Street opposite John's Street

Heroes 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on SW corner of Crown Street (E side of Prospect Row)

Highland Tavern 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
On N side of Highland Road/corner of Eastney Road
Named in 1896 directory.

Highlander *Old Portsmouth*
In King Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Horse & Jockey
See The Horse and Jockey

Horse Shoe 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of West Street N of Tower Street

Hyde Park Tavern 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of St. James's Road, S side of Hyde Park Road

Isle of Wight Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of Bath Square

Jordan 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
on S side of Chandos Street E of Chandos Place

Kent *Old Portsmouth*
In Barrack Street, 1784

Keppel's Head Pier Hotel 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on E side of The Hard

King and Queen *Old Portsmouth*
In Oyster Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

King and Queen 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*
On W side of Fratton Road

King of Prussia 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Broad Street (S of East Street)
Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

King's Arms *Old Portsmouth*
In Broad Street, 1784

King's Arms 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Broad Street (N of East Street)

King's Arms *Old Portsmouth*
In High Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

King's Arms 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On N side of Queen Street

King's Arms 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On S side of King Street

King's Arms Tavern 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Green Road, S corner of Somers Street

King's Head *Old Portsmouth*
In Broad Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

King's Head *Old Portsmouth*
In King Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

King's Head Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Broad Street (N of East Street)

Lamb and Flag *Old Portsmouth*
In East Street, 1784

Lamb and Flag 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On NE corner of Guildford Street, S side of Fratton Street

Leather Bottle 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On S side of Prince George's Street

Lennox Arms 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Marmion Road, W corner of Richmond Place

Leopard Tavern 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on W side of Butcher Street

Lion 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On W side of St. James's Street/corner of Queen Street

London 'Prentice *Old Portsmouth*
In Warblington Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Lord Hood and General Elliot *Old Portsmouth*
In Broad Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Lord Hood Tavern 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
on S corner of Rutland Street/W side of Gloucester Street

Lord Nelson Arms 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*
On W side of Commercial Road, adjoining Portsea Island General Cemetery

Lord Raglan Tavern 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
On W side of Grosvenor Street, S corner of Wellington Street

Lucknow Tavern 83.8.23 (1861) *Landport*
on N side of Canal Walk at E corner of Somers Road

Manchester Unity Arms 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On S side of Queen Street

Marine View Hotel 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on corner of Penny Street (N side of Grand Parade)

Market House Tavern 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*
On E side of Commercial Road, S corner of Grafton Street

Marquis of Granby *Old Portsmouth*
High Street, 1784

Mermaid Hotel 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
On N corner of George Street, S side of New Road
Shown only as P.H. on map, name from 1896 directory.

Mile End Tavern 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of Commercial Road opposite All Saints' Church

Military Arms 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Barrack Street

Military Arms 83.7.15 (1861) & 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on W side of Lennox Row (83.7.15), with access also from E side of North Street (83.7.20)

Mitre Tavern 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on S side of Kent Street, corner of Butcher Street

Nag's Head 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on E side of The Hard

Naked Boy *Old Portsmouth*
In Crown Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Navy Arms *Landport*
At 15, Common Street, Landport in the 1970s and up to 1987/8.
By 2005 known as *Casey's Bar*.

Neptune & Mars 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of Broad Street, N of Bathing Lane

New Inn 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
faces Marylebone Street and Green Row

New Inn 76.9 (1895) *Drayton*
On N side of [Havant Road]

New Roebuck
See The New Roebuck

New York Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of W Street, N of Tower Street

Newcombe Arms Hotel 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Shown as P.H. on the map; name from 1897 directory.
On N side of Newcome Road, E corner of Samuel Road

Noah's Ark *Old Portsmouth*
In St. Mary Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Norfolk Arms Tavern 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On N side of Queen Street

North Country Pink *Old Portsmouth*
In East Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Old Blue Bell *Old Portsmouth*
In St. Mary Street, 1784

Old Blue Bell 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on SW corner of St. Thomas's Street, E side of Oyster Street

Old George 83.8.3 (1865) & 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*
On E side of Kingston Road, N corner of unnamed road

Old House at Home 84.9 (1896) *Milton*
On S side of Asylum Road

Old Red House 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*
On E side of Fratton Road

Old Shakespeare's Head 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on W side of Bishop Street

Old Blue Posts Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Broad Street S of East Street

Old Royal Oak 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on N side of College Street, W corner of Hawke Street

Olive Branch Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of East Street, opposite Carpenters Yard

Orange Tree 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of East Street. Has a Skittle Alley at the rear.
The following list of publicans has been compiled from Portsmouth and Hampshire directories.

A list of the publicans of the *Orange Tree* tavern from 1784 to 1875. The earliest directory including Portsmouth was published in 1783, but no public houses, inns or taverns were listed in it. Every directory published up to 1875 (of which Central Library has a copy) is included.

- 1784 James Stanford, the Orange Tree, East Street (under Victuallers)
- 1798 James Stanford, Victualler, Orange Tree
- 1811 not listed
- 1823 M. Sandford, Orange Tree, East Street
- 1828 M. Sandford, Orange Tree, East Street
- 1830 David Roberton [sic], Orange Tree, East Street
- 1844 Joseph Waldron, Orange Tree, East Street
- 1847 Joseph Bennett, Orange Tree, East Street
- 1851 John Earle, Orange Tree Tavern, East Street
- 1852 John Earle, Orange Tree, East Street
- 1855 William Charles Walker, Orange Tree, East Street
- 1857 William C. Walker, victualler, Orange Tree, East Street (South Hants. and Isle of Wight Directory)
- 1857 William Charles Walker, victualler, Orange Tree, East Street (Craven's Commercial Directory of Hampshire)
- 1859 William Trawley, Orange Tree, 24 East Street (White's Directory)
- 1859 Thomas Folliffe, Orange Tree Tavern, East Street (Post Office directory)
- 1863 J. ---hlan, Orange Tree, East Street (edge of page missing)
- 1865 George Bailey, Orange Tree Tavern, East Street, Point
- 1867 G. Bailey, Orange Tree, East Street
- 1871 George Bailey, Orange Tree Tavern, East Street
- 1874 George Bailey, Orange Tree Tavern, 24 East Street
- 1875 Caleb Matthews, Orange Tree, 38 East Street

Ordnance Arms 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of St. Mary's Street

Osborne Tavern 83.8.2 (1865) *Flathouse/Mile End*
On S side of Great Prospect Road, corner of Commercial Road.

Pack Horse *Old Portsmouth*
In Tower Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Parade and Pier Hotel
Grand Parade. In 1844 (Pigot's directory) Henry Neale was the proprietor or landlord. Depicted as *Grand Parade Hotel / Pier Hotel* in Charpentier's panorama of the High Street, 1842.

Peacock *Old Portsmouth*
In Warblington Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Pelican 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on N side of St. George's Square, E of Bateman's Alley

Phoenix *Old Portsmouth*
In King Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Phoenix Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of King Street, E of Lombard Street

Plough *Old Portsmouth*
In Tower Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Plough & Barleycorn 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on N side of St. George's Square, W of Bateman's Alley

Plough & Spade 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*
On W side of Fratton Road (S corner of Somers Road)

Plymouth Arms *Old Portsmouth*
In Broad Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Portsmouth Arms 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on SE corner of Clarence Street, N side of Charlotte Street

Portsmouth Arms 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of King Street, E corner of St. Vincent Street

Post Boy 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on SE side of St. Thomas's Street E of White Horse Street

Prince Consort 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
N side of High Street

Prince George's Head 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On S side of Prince George's Street

Prince of Wales *Old Portsmouth*
In Broad Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Prince of Wales 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Hambrook Street, E side of Waterloo Passage

Prince of Wales Club House 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of High Street, E of Pembroke Street

Prince of Wales Tavern 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
On N side of Lake Road, E corner of unnamed road (by 1887 Westminster Place)

Prince of Wales Tavern 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
SE corner of Ivy Street, at the junction with Somers Road

Prince William *Old Portsmouth*
In Tower Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Prince William Henry 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of West Street N of Tower Street

Prospect Coffee House *Old Portsmouth*
Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Queen Charlotte 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Broad Street (N of East Street)

Queen's Hotel 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Osborne Road

Railway Tavern 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
on SW corner of Bow Street (later Station Street) at the junction with Commercial Road

Red House Tavern 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Church Road. Skittle Alley to the rear.

Red Lion *Old Portsmouth*
In High Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Red Lion 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on E side of Havant Street

Red Lion Inn 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
in Red Lion Yard, S side of St. Thomas's Street, just W of Church Lane

Rising Sun *Old Portsmouth*
In Not's Lane (Nobb's Lane?). Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Robin Hood and Little John *Old Portsmouth*
In West Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Rodney's Head 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of St. Nicholas's Street (W of Barrack Street)

Roebuck 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of Broad Street (also faces Bath Square)

Rose and Crown *Old Portsmouth*
Beach, 1784

Rose & Crown 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on SE side of St. Nicholas's Street, corner of King William's Place
Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Rose & Crown 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on N side of Cumberland Street

Row Barge Tavern 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on corner of The Hard and N side of College Street

Royal Albert 83.12.13 (c.1861) & 83.12.18 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Albert Road

Royal Beach Hotel, Southsea
Pictured with a World War II bomb crater at the rear in *Smitten City* (1945), p.62.

Royal Engineers Tavern 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on N side of Kent Street
Skittle Alley at rear may belong to this pub.

Royal Mail 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on SE side of St. Thomas's Street E of White Horse Street

Royal Marine Artillery Arms 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
On N side of Highland Road/W corner of Prince Albert Street (named in 1896 directory)

Royal Oak 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
On S side of Lake Road/E corner of Terwick Street

Royal Oak Hotel 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On N side of Queen Street

Royal Standard Tavern 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On N side of Queen Street

Royal Swan *Old Portsmouth*
In Green Row. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Royal Swan Tavern 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of Green Row

Royal Victualling Office *Old Portsmouth*
In Warblington Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

St. Albans *Old Portsmouth*
No street named. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

St. George's Hotel 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on N side of St. George's Square, E corner of Monday's Court

Shakespeare's Head
See Old Shakespeare's Head

Shakspeare's Head [sic] 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Upper Church Path, corner of Charles Street

Sheer Hulk 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on E side of The Hard

Sheriff's Arms 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on N side of Kent Street

Ship Anson 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on E side of The Hard

Ship Inn 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
On W side of Cosham High Street

Ship Leopard 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on E side of Havant Street

Ship Tavern 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of St. Mary's Street

Ship Worcester 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Broad Street (N of East Street)

Shipwright's Arms *Old Portsmouth*
In Oyster Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Shipwright's Arms Tavern 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*
On W side of Buckland Road

Sir Robert Peel 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of St. Vincent Street, S corner of Lansdowne Street

Sloop *Old Portsmouth*
In Broad Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Speedwell Temperance Hotel and Restaurant, Landport
On the corner of Commercial Road and Stanhope Road, diagonally opposite Portsmouth & Southsea railway station, 1900
There is a photograph in A. Triggs, *Portsmouth, Yesterday and Today* (1997), page 24.

Spotted Cow 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Not named on this sheet.
Shown as P.H. on N side of North End Avenue

Spread Eagle 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of Cottage View, S corner of Fratton Street

Star 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On NE corner of Waterloo Passage, S side of Gold Street

Star and Garter *Old Portsmouth*
In Broad Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Star and Garter Hotel 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Broad Street at Point

Star Inn 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
On N side of Lake Road (partly on 83.8.7 (1865))

Station Hotel 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
On E side of Cosham High Street

Still *Old Portsmouth*
On the Beach. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Still Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of Bath Square

Still Tavern 83.7.25 (1865) & 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on N side of Kent Street, W corner of St. James's Street

Suffolk Arms 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of Commercial Road, S corner of Providence Path

Sun *Old Portsmouth*
In Broad Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Sun *Old Portsmouth*
In Tower Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Sun Tavern 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on the corner of Battery Row and Grand Parade

Sun Tavern 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Church Street, W corner of Cressy Place

Surrey Tavern 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of Surrey Place

Sussex Hotel 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
At N end of Russell Street and Montague Street, facing Greetham Street

Swan 83.4 (1896) *Copnor*
On E side of Copnor Road

Taswell Arms Hotel 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Pub on NE corner of Taswell Road, junction with Junction Road. Named in 1896 directory.

Terminus Tavern 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
on E side of Commercial Road N of Greetham Street, by Terminus Station ("Portsmouth & Southsea" in 2005)

Thatched House 84.9 (1896) *Milton*
On S side of Old Canal

The Eagle 83.4.18 (1861) *Kingston Cross*
On S side of Commercial Road (now (in 2000) Kingston Crescent)
Skittle Alley at rear on 83.4.23.

The Florist 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
Shown as P.H. on S corner of Beeston Street, junction with Fratton Road.
At 324 Fratton Road in 1896 directory.

The Horse and Jockey 83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On E side of Marlborough Row

The New Roebuck 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
On S side of New Road, E corner of Ernest Road
Shown only as P.H. on this map; name from 1896 directory.

Two Brewers *Old Portsmouth*
In Armory Lane. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

The Two Jolly Brewers 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
at E end of Armory Lane

The White Hart 83.4.18 (1861) *Kingston Cross*
On S side of Commercial Road (now (in 2000) Kingston Crescent)
Skittle Alley at rear on 83.4.23.

Thatched House *Old Portsmouth*
In Broad Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Three Crowns 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On E side of St. James's Street

Three Cups 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on W side of Butcher Street, N corner of College Lane

Three Golden Pots *Old Portsmouth*
Beach. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Three Guns 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on S side (no.72) close to E side of Ordnance Row

Three Tuns *Old Portsmouth*
In High Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Three Tuns Tavern

Under the name Parkinson, 94 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

Three Tuns Tavern 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of Green Row

Three Tuns Tavern 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
S side of Kent Street, W corner of Three Tuns Alley (access via covered passage)

Totterdells' Hotel

See Commercial Hotel

Trafalgar Arms 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton*
On E side of Fratton Road

True Blue 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Broad Street (N of East Street)

Two Jolly Brewers

See The Two Jolly Brewers

Tyger

Old Portsmouth

In Tower Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Union Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of Broad Street, on NE corner of Bath Square

Union Tavern 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on W side of Southampton Row. Also faces Union Street.

United Service Hotel 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of High Street, SE corner of Church Lane

Vectis 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of Grand Parade

Victoria Arms 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of Commercial Road, N corner of Oxford Street

Victoria Arms 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Palmerston Road

Victoria Tavern 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
in Battery Row, facing the Main Guard House

Victoria Tavern 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Bedford Street, E corner of Middle Street

Vine *Old Portsmouth*
In Broad Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Vine *Old Portsmouth*
In East Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Vine *Old Portsmouth*
In Lombard Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

Vine *Old Portsmouth*
In Oyster Street in 1784

Vine 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on S side of Clock Street

Vine Tavern 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of Lombard Street

Waltham Arms 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*
On SE corner of Waltham Street, W side of St. John's Street

Waterman's Arms 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on E side of The Hard

Wellington Hotel 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of High Street between Semaphore Place and Grand Parade
Depicted as the *Wellington Tavern*, 62 High Street, in Charpentier's panorama of 1842. In 1844 (Pigot's directory) Robert Kiln was 'victualler' there.

Wheelbarrow Castle Tavern 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Castle Road, N side of Castle Place

White Bear 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On N side of Queen Street

White Bear 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of Cottage View, S corner of Cottage Path

White Hart *Old Portsmouth*
In Broad Street in 1784.

White Hart *Old Portsmouth*
In Oyster Street, 1784

White Hart 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of Oyster Street S of White Hart Alley
also faces the E side of White Hart Row

White Hart Tavern 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on E side of The Hard

White Swan *Old Portsmouth*
In Barrack Row. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

White Swan 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on W side of Broad Street (also faces Bath Square)
Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

White Swan 83.4.23 (1861) *Buckland/Kingston*
On S side of Malthouse Lane, corner of Kingston Road. Skittle Alley at rear.

Wiltshire Lamb 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
To W of N end of Grigg Street, possibly with access from S side of Commercial Road

Worcester *Old Portsmouth*
In Broad Street. Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784.

York and Pier Hotel 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on S side of High Street, W corner of Grand Parade
See 1940 picture below.

Unnamed pub on W side of Cosham High Street 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
Unnamed pub on N side of Wilson Road W of Twyford Avenue 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*



The *York and Pier Hotel* by V. Pearse, 1940

PUDS LANE 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Runs E from St. James's Street to Hay Street
On N side: Tobacco Manufactory

PURBECK HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarence Parade, with entrance in Palmerston Road

PURBECK HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On W side of Palmerston Road

PURBECK STREET 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
runs N from Richmond Place to Portland Street.
On E side: Richmond Cottages

PURBECK TERRACE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
Three houses on N side of Clarence Parade

PURBROOK ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs E from Cornwall Road to Guildford Road

PYE STREET 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Charlotte Street to Thomas's Street
On E side from S to N: *Eden Brewery*, Providence Path

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QUARRIES

Old Quarry on Portsdown Hill N of Farlington Farm 76.9 (1895) *Portsdown Hill*

QUAY GATE

See FORTIFICATIONS

QUAYS

Bishop's Quay 83.4 (1896) *Rudmore*
at W end of Wharf Road, just N of Portsea Island General Cemetery
also shown on 83.4.22 (1861) on shoreline of Portsmouth Harbour.

Great Salterns Quay 84.1 (1896) *Great Salterns*
On shoreline of Langstone Harbour at mouth of Salterns Great Lake. There is a sluice.

On E side of London Road N of Ports Creek 75.16 (1895) *Cosham*
On N edge of Ports Creek, where the old route of the London Road reached the water. Just S
of Portsbridge Cottage 75.16 (1895) *Cosham*
on shoreline of Portsmouth Harbour
adjoining Stamshaw Chemical Works 75.16 (1895) *Stamshaw/Tipner*

QUEEN ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL, *Cosham*

Planned as a military hospital in 1901 and opened in 1908, the hospital was taken over by the Ministry of Pensions in 1926. In the D-Day campaign, it acted as a transit hospital for the wounded. In July 1951 "QA", as it is always known, became part of the National Health Service, except that 100 beds were still reserved for military pensioners.
(See *Hampshire Telegraph*, 5th October, 1951, pp.10-11.)

QUEEN STREET 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

The main thoroughfare of Portsea (town), named after Queen Anne by 1708.
(See B.A. MITCHELL, *Some Aspects of Portsmouth Street Names* (1987), pp.26-7.)

Runs E to the Lion Gate.

On N side from W to E:

Access via covered passage to *St. John's Church*, *Prince George Street*, *Norfolk Arms Tavern*, *North Street*, *Market Place* (pillar at entrance), *York Place*, *Royal Oak Hotel*, *Anglesey Arms* (pub), *White Bear* (pub), *Royal Standard Tavern*, *King's Arms* (pub), *Military Row*

On S side from W to E:

White's Row, gated access to *Jews Synagogue* (Seats for 150), Vestry attached; and to the *Hebrew Alms Houses*; *King's Bench Alley*, *Bishop Street*, *Blue Lion* (pub) (Skittle Alley to rear), *Aylward Street*, *Manchester Unity Arms* (pub), *Miall's Court*, *Pollard's Court* (access via covered passage), *Lion* (pub) (W corner of *St. James's Street*), *St. James's Street* (drinking fountain at entrance), *Hay Street*, *Mill Dam Road* (*Lion Place*)

Queen Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

QUEEN'S CRESCENT 83.12.11 (1865) 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs N from Kent Road and turns E to Grove Road South.

On W/N side from S to N to E:

Kent Lodge, Kent Cottage, Annesley House, Sussex Road, Queen's Place, Kent Cottage (all 83.12.11); Crescent House, Woodside (a house), Broadlands (a house, with access also from Grove Road South) (83.12.12)

On E/S side from S to N to E:

St. Helen's, St. Kevin's, St. Andrew's, St. Lawrence (all houses) (all 83.12.11); Queen's Grove, Wilton Lodge, Cams (access to N half of pair of houses) (83.12.12)

QUEEN'S GATE, *Southsea*

Ran from the top of Osborne Road to Emanuel Road. Mainly lodging houses in the 1880s.

QUEEN'S GROVE 83.12.17 (1865) & 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs N to Queen's Crescent

All buildings on 83.12.12 except S part of St. Jude's Church.

On W side from S to N:

Portland Lodge, gated access to the rear of St. Lawrence (a house in Queen's Crescent), Dinan Cottage

On E side from S to N:

St. Jude's Church (Perpetual Curacy) Seats for 1750 (partly on 83.12.17), The Close (a house), Devonshire House, St. Briavel

QUEEN'S HOTEL

See PUBLIC HOUSES &c

QUEEN'S PLACE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs N from Queen's Crescent to Pelham Road

On E side from S to N:

Queenstown Lodge, St. Mary's Hall (a house)

QUEEN'S ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Buckland/Copnor*

Runs E from Kingston Road to Carnarvon Road

On N side from W to E:

[*Buckland Congregational Church* (unnamed on this map)]
(corner of Kingston Road), Sunday School, Pink Road

on S side from W to E:

St. Stephen's Road, Langley Road, Lynn Road, Aylesbury Road

QUEEN'S TERRACE 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*

Single house on W side of Commercial Road

QUEEN'S TERRACE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

L-shaped terrace facing E side of Sussex Road and N side of Kent Road

QUEENSTOWN LODGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

House on E side of Queen's Place

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RACECOURSES

See HORSE RACING

RADNOR STREET 83.12.1 (1865) & 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs E from St. James's Road (83.12.1) to Grosvenor Street (83.12.2)

East Radnor Cottage to E of one of the houses on N side

RAGLAN HOUSE 83.12.21 (1861) *Southsea*

On N side of Clarence Parade

RAGLAN STREET 83.8.22 (1865) & 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*

runs SE from Upper East Street to Somers Road

On N side: Port Royal Street (83.8.23)

RAILWAY TERMINUS

See RAILWAYS: "Terminus"

RAILWAY VIEW 83.8.22 (1865) & 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

on N side of railway just E of what is now Portsmouth & Southsea railway station

runs E from Dorset Street to Cottage View

Turnings on S from W to E: Canal Walk (by Engine Shed), Holloway Street

Turnings on N from W to E: Durham Street, Bridport Street, Upper Arundel Street, Hereford Street, Mary Street, Guildford Street

Engine Shed (see RAILWAYS) on S side

Timber Yard on S side E of Canal Walk

Melbourne Cottages on N side between Durham Street and Bridport Street

RAILWAYS

See also

BRIDGES

LEVEL CROSSINGS

TRAMWAYS

The railway reached Portsmouth in 1847, when the line from Chichester to Portsmouth (Portsmouth & Southsea as it now is) was opened on 14th June. The link to the west (although not to Southampton) was completed when the line between Fareham and Ports Creek junction, passing through Cosham, was opened on 1st October 1848.

On the 1:500 maps of the 1860s, the railway comes in from the NE near the future site of Fratton station (83.8.23 (1861)), crosses 83.8.22 (1865) and reaches the terminus on sheets 83.8.21 (1861) and 83.8.16 (1865). On 83.8.23 the line passes under Fratton Bridge and Somers Road Bridge.

On the 1:2500 maps of 1895/6, the line can also be seen coming in from the W on sheet 75.11, passing just N of Paulsgrove (House), then eastwards through Cosham station on sheet 75.12. This was then the London and South Western Railway. E of Cosham station the line forks at *Cosham Junction* (76.9). To the E (76.13) the line passes through *Farlington Station* and *Farlington Junction*. The line heading E, which continues towards Bedhampton and Havant on 76.10, was then run by the London, Brighton & South Coast Railway. On 76.9 the S branch runs towards *Portcreek Junction* (76.13), then towards Hilsea, Fratton and Portsmouth, crossing Ports creek by a Swing Bridge, the *Hilsea Lines* and Straight Lane (now (2001) Norway Road. Also on 76.13 is the line from Havant and Chichester to Portsmouth, which makes the third side of the Drayton Railway Triangle.

On 83.4 (1896) the line can be seen passing immediately to the E of Copnor village. On 83.8 (1896) the line crosses Tangier Lane/Copnor Road/Milton Road on the level, passes under St. Mary's Road, crosses Clarke's Road and passes under a footbridge. The curve round into Fratton Station then begins. Beyond Fratton station the line passes below Fratton Bridge and on towards Portsmouth Town station. On the S side of Fratton Station is the Southsea branch, which heads SE. There is a curving link line between it and the main line to the N. Between the link line and the main line are 7 sidings. Further E is an Engine Shed, to the N of which are 7 further sidings. On the W side of the main line are Kingston Cemetery and Kingston Recreation Ground; on the E side are Kingston Prison and Portsea Island Union Workhouse.

Cosham Junction 76.9 (1895) *Cosham*

E of Cosham station. One line heads E towards *Farlington Station*, *Farlington Junction* and Havant, the other turns S towards Hilsea, Fratton and Portsmouth. On the N side of the railway a Signal Box.

Dockyard Railway 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Runs from NE to W through the Portsea fortifications just S of Sluice Battery, then crosses Anchor Gate Road S of the Anchor Gate, before running W just N of the Convict Prison.

Dockyard Railway 83.7.14 (1861) *H.M. Dockyard*

Runs E to W across this sheet, S of Graving Docks 8 & 7

[Dockyard Railway] 83.8.6 (1865) *H.M. Dockyard*

runs E to W along S side of Pitt Street.

This area was on the point of being taken into the Dockyard.

Engine House 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*

on N side of railway line opposite Blackfriars Road, just E of Jacob's Ladder footbridge (in depot area E of what is now Portsmouth & Southsea station)

Engine Shed 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*

Just E of Fratton Station, SE of the main line. Rail access is from the down line.

Farlington Junction 76.13 (1895) *Drayton/Farlington*

The junction at the NE corner of the Drayton Railway Triangle, where the line from Cosham to Havant meets the line from Portsmouth to Havant. Immediately W of the junction is Farlington Station.

Goods Station 83.8.21 (1861) & 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*
N of Greetham Street

Port Creek Junction 76.13 (1895) *Cosham/Drayton*

The S junction of the Drayton Railway Triangle. Trains heading N diverge here, taking the E line towards Bedhampton and Havant, the W line towards Cosham, Portchester and Fareham. Three pairs of houses (still there in 2001) stand between the two lines just N of the junction. In 1895 there is a Mile Post on E side of the line.

RAILWAY STATIONS

Opening and closing dates of stations are given in *A History of the Southern Railway* by C.F. Dendy MARSHALL (2nd ed. revised by R.W. KIDNER(1963)), pp.517-543), and as indicated below.

Cosham 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

The first station was opened in 1848. However, the following piece appeared in the *Hampshire Telegraph*, 22.9.1849, p.5: “COSHAM STATION.—We understood that the tender of Mr. Davey, of Lewes, has been accepted by the Directors of the South Western Railway for the erection of a station at Cosham. The amount at which it has been taken we believe is 670*l*. The works were commenced on Monday last. The foundation brick of the new railway station at Cosham, was laid today by Mr. Littlejohns, of Drayton, who with all the masonic lore of a brother long standing, addressed those present in a most appropriate manner, it will be an highly useful building for the locality.”

On the map of 1895, the station is shown just E of the road leading S from Cosham High Street. There are several sidings, with a yard and a crane on the N side. There is a Signal Box on the S side. There is a Foot Bridge next to the road, which the railway crosses on the level. There is another Foot Bridge a little way E of the station.

East Southsea 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

On N side of Granada Road.

This was the terminus of the Southsea branch railway.

Farlington 76.13 (1895)

The station stands (in 1895) at Farlington Junction, where the Havant to Portsmouth and Havant to Cosham lines diverge. A footbridge across both lines leads to the Grand Stand of Farlington Race Course on the S side.

According to V. MITCHELL and K. SMITH in *South Coast Railways – Chichester to Portsmouth* (1984), captions to pictures 56 and 57, the station was opened in 1891 and used on race days, then regularly from 1904 to 1917. It was back in use as a halt between 1928 and 1937.

The footbridge at Farlington station appears clearly in a photograph taken on 23 July 1894 when a Fareham-bound train was derailed. The guard died and eight passengers were injured (MITCHELL & SMITH, as quoted).

See also HORSE RACING

Fratton

Opened 1.7.1885, at the same time as the branch line to East Southsea
On 83.8 (1896) the main line platforms are exactly as they are today (2002). An island platform to the S serves the Southsea branch. The footbridge crosses all the lines at the W end of the station.

Hilsea (Halt)

Opened 1941

Paulsgrove

Opened in 1933 to serve the racecourse, closed in 1939.

For an aerial view, see K. ROBERTSON, *Hampshire Railways in Old Photographs* (1989), p.79.

See also HORSE RACING

Portsmouth & Southsea

"Terminus" 83.8.21 (1861) & 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*

E side of Commercial Road, N of Greetham Street

"Portsmouth Town" 83.8 (1896)

Now (2002) "Portsmouth & Southsea" station

The original station was opened in 1847.

Minor damage was received in air raids during World War II. There is a photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.58.

Portsmouth Harbour

Opened in 1876

Severely damaged in an air raid, August 12th 1940, and effectively destroyed January 10th/11th 1941. (Photos: *Smitten City* (1945), p.12; see also Bernard Darwin, *War on the Line* (1946, reprinted 1984), pp.104-7)

SIGNAL BOXES

On S side of railway at Cosham station 75.12 (1896)

On N side of railway at Cosham Junction 76.9 (1895)

On N side of Goldsmith Avenue just W of the footbridge at W end of Fratton Station
83.8 (1896) *Southsea*

on N side of Southsea branch line SE of Fratton Station 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*

on E side of junction between main line and line leading to Engine Shed, E of Fratton Station
83.8 (1896) *Fratton*

on E side of main line, N side of Tangier Lane 83.8 (1896) *Copnor*

SIGNAL POSTS

W of footbridge at W end of Fratton Station 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
At junction adjoining S side of Fratton Station 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Between tracks of Southsea branch railway, Fratton Station 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
On S side of line linking Southsea branch to main line to N 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Between this linking line and a siding N of Engine Shed E of Fratton Station
83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
on N side of main line NE of Fratton Station 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
at junctions NE of Fratton Station, at entrance to lines leading to Engine Shed,
and between main line and sidings 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
on W side of line just N of footbridge N of Engine Shed junction 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
on W side of line just S of Clarke's Road 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
on W side of line beside Kingston Recreation Ground 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
on E side of line at two locations N of Kingston Prison and S of Copnor Road/Tangier Lane
crossing 83.8 (1896) *Copnor*

Other sources used:

E. COURSE, *The Railways of Southern England: the main lines* (1973), pp.296-9
V. MITCHELL and K. SMITH, *Portsmouth to Southampton* (1986) picture 15 (caption)
H.P. WHITE, *Southern England* (vol.II of *A regional history of the railways of Great Britain*) (5th ed., 1992), p.119

RANELAGH ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Runs W from Twyford Avenue

RANWELL'S COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
turns W off Meeting House Alley/Three Tuns Alley (actual junction on 83.7.25)
Baptist Chapel (Particular) Seats for 700, with Vestry and School Room, on NE side

RAT LANE 75.16 (1895) *Hilsea*
Runs E from [Copnor Road], then continues as Straight Lane
(Now (2001) Norway Road)

RATHMINES VILLA 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of Elm Grove

RAWLING'S COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
off E side of Rosemary Lane

RAWLINSON, Robert

Author of *Report to the General Board of Health on a preliminary enquiry into the sewerage, drainage, and supply of water, and the sanitary condition of the inhabitants of the Borough of Portsmouth..* (1850) This is a detailed and damning account, published following the cholera outbreak of 1848-9. Numerous streets, courts and alleys are mentioned by name.

RECREATION GROUNDS

Listed under Parks, Gardens & Recreation Grounds

RED LION YARD 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
a turning off the S side of St. Thomas's Street, just W of Church Lane.
It leads to the *Red Lion Inn*.
A smithy on NE corner, S side of St. Thomas's Street.

Red Lion Yard is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

REDCLIFF HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Nightingale Road

REFORM TERRACE 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
9 houses on N side of unnamed street running E from Cutler's Row to Green Row/Belgrave Street

REGENT PLACE 83.8.1 (1865) & 83.8.2 (1865) *Flathouse*
Runs E from Sydney Place to Commercial Road (83.8.2)
Included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

REGENT STREET 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*
runs E from Telegraph Street to Blackfriars Road

REGENT VILLA 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*
On W side of Commercial Road

REGENT'S PLACE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs W from Castle Road N of Castle Place
On S side: Walton Cottage
At W end: Belle Vue House

RENNY ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs NE from Guildford Road to Newcome Road
On W side from S to N:
 Lincoln Road, Penhale Road, Manchester Road, Liverpool Road

RESERVOIRS

See SEWAGE WORKS
 WATER WORKS

RETREAT
See THE RETREAT

REVENUE OFFICES
Inland Revenue Office 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
S side of High Street, W side of Barrack Street

RICHMOND COTTAGES 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on E side of Purbeck Street

RICHMOND PLACE 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
runs W from Mill Dam Road to St. George's Brewery
on S side from E to W: Mill Dam Barracks, Portsea Free Ragged Schools
on N side: Purbeck Street

RICHMOND ROAD 83.12.22 (1861) & 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Clarendon Road to Marmion Road
On W side from S to N:
 Victoria Road, [Freestone Road], [Chester Place], Goodwood Place (all 83.12.17)
On E side: Victoria Road (83.12.17)

RICHMOND ROW 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
On S side of Lake Road

RICHMOND TERRACE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
8 houses on W side of [Netley Road]

RIDGE PLACE 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
faces Flathouse Road at the W end of Ridge Street.

RIDGE STREET 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
runs W from Spring Street to Flathouse Road. N of Stokes Street
Ridge Place is at the W end, facing Flathouse Road.

RIFLE RANGES

Tipner Rifle Range is on 75.15 (1895), 75.16 (1895) & 83.3 (1896).
Rifle Range with Targets at Tipner. Signal Box to N 75.15 (1895)
The 300 Yds marker on this range is shown on 75.16 (1895),
 S of Tipner Infantry Barracks.
The Tipner Rifle Range Signal Station is on 83.3 (1896).

Rifle Range on NE corner of [*Hilsea Lines*] 76.13 (1895)
Between the moat and [Portscreek]
Targets on E edge of land, Markers' Huts nearby. Distances from 100 yards to 800 yards
every 100 yards shown stretching westwards, almost to railway.

Rifle Ranges 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
S and E of The Glory Hole, W of [Fort Cumberland]
Three main ranges, distance up to 700 yards, another up to 800 yards, others up to 500 yards.
Targets, including Vanishing Targets and Moving Targets. Mantelets, including Old
Mantelets and Bland's Butt Mantelets.

RIGHT DEMI BASTION
See FORTIFICATIONS

RIGHT DEMI REDOUBT
See FORTIFICATIONS

RIPLEY VILLA 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
2 houses on N side of Worsley Road

RIVERS STREET 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs NW from Somers Road to Mary Row
On SW side: Cross Street

ROAD VIEW 83.4.22 (1861) *Rudmore*
3 houses on W side of unnamed road leading S from Rudmore Road

ROBINSON, Sarah (1834-1921)

Founder of the Soldiers' Institute in High Street, c.1874.

Sarah Robinson was born at Blackheath, near Greenwich, on 1st August 1834. Most of her childhood was spent at East Hoathly, Sussex, with a time at school in Brighton, where she developed curvature of the spine. In 1858 she settled at Boxgrove, near Guildford. It was while there that she became a Presbyterian and through a Presbyterian chaplain came to know the life of the Army and greatly took to the men who served in it, meeting them in particular at Aldershot. The last 30 years of her life were spent at Burley in the New Forest. She wrote three books:

Yarns, being sundry reminiscences (Portsmouth Soldiers' Institute, 1892)

Life Record (James Nisbet & Co., 1898)

My Book: a personal narrative (S.W. Partridge & Co., 1914)

RODERIC COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of S branch of Garden Lane

ROOMS

See YORKE ROOMS

ROPE WALK

'Rope Walk' is mentioned in Pigot's Directory of 1830, but it is unclear which one.

ROPE WALK 83.8.7. (1865) *Landport*
On E side of Cressy Place

ROPE WALK 83.4.22 (1861) *Rudmore*
Runs W from Road View to shoreline of Portsmouth Harbour, S of Rudmore Road.

ROPE WALK 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton*
S of unnamed road (Alver Road by 1886) E of Fratton Road

ROSE BANK 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*
House on S side of Clarendon Road

ROSE COTTAGE 83.4.22 (1861) *Rudmore*
On N side of Rudmore Road/W side of Sea View

ROSE COTTAGE 83.4.23 (1861) *Buckland/Kingston*
On E side of Gamble Lane

ROSE COTTAGE 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End/Landport*
On N side of Albert Street

ROSE COTTAGE 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
On W side of Hertford Street

ROSE COTTAGE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Peel Street

ROSE COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Yarborough Road

ROSE COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of S branch of Garden Lane

ROSE COTTAGES 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*
A pair, on N side of unnamed road (in 2000 Clive Road) E of Fratton Road

ROSE MOUNT 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
House on E side of All Saints Road

ROSE VILLA 83.4 (1896) *Copnor*
On W side of Copnor Road

ROSEMARY LANE 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs N from Ordnance Row to College Lane
on E side from S to N: St. George's Hall, Rawling's Court, Grist's Court, Iron's Passage

ROSINA COTTAGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Villiers Road

ROSLYN VILLA 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Elm Grove

ROSLYN VILLA 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
On W side of Eastern Villas Road/E side of unnamed road E of Southern Road

ROTTEN ROW LAKE 83.4 (1896) *Portsmouth Harbour*
Channel in harbour SE of Deep Lake, W of Portsea Island General Cemetery

ROUND TOWER
See FORTIFICATIONS

ROUT
Navy & Army Tailor, 90 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

ROWE'S ALLEY 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs W from near N end of Broad Street to Bath Square
East and West Country House pub on NW corner, E side of Bath Square

ROYAL ALBERT PIER

See PIERS

ROYAL DOCKYARD

See DOCKYARD (H.M.)

ROYAL GEORGE

See SHIPS

ROYAL MARINE INFIRMARY 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

W of Prospect Row and the fortifications, E of Gunwharf Barracks, at SE corner of New Gun Wharf. The main building contains two Sick Wards, Linen Room, Hospital Sergeants' Room. A Dispensary is attached at S corner. A triangular Urinal (etc.) is attached at W corner. An Engine Shed is attached to the N side of the Urinal. A secondary building attached to the NE side of the main building contains Kitchen, Larder, Guard Room, Guard House, Wash House (with boiler), Bath Room, Receiving Room.

ROYAL MARINES

Eastney Barracks

See entry under BARRACKS

ROYAL NAVY

See also DOCKYARD, H.M.
SHIPS

Portsmouth is associated the world over with the Royal Navy. Before the town itself even existed, the Harbour was the scene of the coming and going of many warships.

See the following books for more information:

W.G. GATES

History of Portsmouth: a naval chronology (1931)

F.W. LIPSCOMB

Heritage of Sea Power: the story of Portsmouth (1967)

John WINTON

The Naval Heritage of Portsmouth (1989)

ROYAL PORTSMOUTH PORTSEA AND GOSPORT HOSPITAL

83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*

S of Fitzherbert Street, to W of buildings on W side of Commercial Road

Lodge on S side of Fitzherbert Street

In one block:

Dispensary off Waiting Room, with Examining Room, Consulting Room and
Operation Room; Accident Ward (all on N side)

Kitchen at SE corner

Dead House on its own to S

Drying Ground to SW of buildings

The Hospital was severely damaged in air raids during World War II. There is a picture in *Smitten City* (1945), p.58.

ROYAL SAILORS' REST, *Landport*

Built in 1882. Destroyed in an air raid, World War II. There is a photo of the ruins in *Smitten City* (1945), p.50.

See also WESTON, Agnes

ROYAL SEAMEN AND MARINES ORPHAN SCHOOL AND HOME

See ORPHANAGES

ROYAL VISITS

World War II

Photograph of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth inspecting bomb damage in Portsmouth during the Second World War, *Smitten City*, frontispiece. When *Smitten City* was published in November 1945, a copy was sent to the King and Queen. (*Evening News*, 16.11.1945, p.3)

Another picture in *Smitten City* (p.40) shows Queen Elizabeth talking to a sergeant of the Pioneer Corps in Palmerston Road. Also in the picture are the Chief Constable, Mr. A.C. West, the Deputy City Engineer, Mr. W.E.C. Chamberlain, and the Town Clerk, Sir Frederick Sparks.

Four more pictures in *Smitten City* show the King and Queen in King's Road, *Southsea*, and in the ruins of the Guildhall, on February 6th, 1941 (pp.48-9).

RUBY TERRACE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*

11 houses on W side of Somers Road

RUDMORE COTTAGE 83.4.17 (1861) *Rudmore*

Between the shoreline of Portsmouth Harbour and a lane leading N from Rudmore Road

RUDMORE PLACE 83.4.17 (1861) *Rudmore*

Terrace running W from lane leading N from Rudmore Road

RUDMORE ROAD 83.4.22 (1861) & 83.4.17 (1861) *Rudmore*

Runs W from Commercial Road to the shoreline of Portsmouth Harbour.

On N side from E to W:

 Access to end house of Stamshaw Terrace (corner of Commercial Road), Sea View, Rose Cottage (83.4.22)

On S side from E to W:

 Unnamed road (see below), *Rudmore School of Industry* (83.4.22)

Rudmore Mill (corn) (on the shoreline) (83.4.17)

The unnamed road leading S (83.4.22) has, on its W side, Road View (3 houses) and a smithy; also access to a Rope Walk, which runs W from Road View to the shoreline.

RUDMORE SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY

See SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, ETC.

RUDMORE SQUARE 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Runs W from unnamed road near Tipnor Street to shoreline of Portsmouth Harbour.

RUSSELL STREET 83.12.1 (1865) & 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
runs N from Brunswick Road (at Hyde Park Corner) (83.12.1) to Greetham Street
Turnings on W from S to N: Swan Street, Salem Street, Percy Street (all 83.8.21)
Turnings on E from S to N: Cutlers Row, John's Street (both 83.8.21)
Pillar Letter Box at SW corner (Brunswick Road) (83.12.1)
Duke of Wellington Tavern at SE corner (Brunswick Road) (83.12.1)
Sussex Hotel at the NE corner, junction with Greetham Street (83.8.21)
Photo of bomb damage at the corner of Hyde Park Road in *Smitten City* (1945), p.35.

RUSSELL'S LAKE 84.1 (1896) *Langstone Harbour*
Runs E from Broom Channel

RUTLAND HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarence Parade East

RUTLAND STREET 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from Grosvenor Street to Gloucester Street
On S side from W to E:
 Methodist Chapel (Primitive) (corner of Grosvenor Street), *Lord Hood Tavern*
 (corner of Gloucester Street)

RYDE VIEW 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
A pair of houses on E side of [Clifton Road]

RYDE VIEW COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Cecil Place

S

SACKVILLE STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs E from St. Vincent Street to St. James's Road

On S side from W to E:

South Street, Eldon Street

On N side from W to E:

Melbourne Street, West Street, Middle Street

ST. CHURCH

See CHURCHES AND CHAPELS

ST. ANDREW'S 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

House on E side of Queen's Crescent

ST. ANGELO 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

House on N side of Clarendon Road

ST. ANN'S 83.12.21 (1861) *Southsea*

Pair of houses on N side of Auckland Road West

ST. ANN'S 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

A house on the S side of The Thicket

ST. ANNE'S VILLA 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*

Pair of houses on W side of Kingston Road

ST. AUBYN'S 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

House on E side of Palmerston Road

ST. AUGUSTINE ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

Runs N from Highland Road

ST. BRIAVEL 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

House on E side of Queen's Grove

ST. CATHERINE STREET 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs E from Florence Road (junction on 83.12.22).

ST. CLAIR TERRACE 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*

10 houses on W side of Buckland Road

ST. CLARE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*

House on SE side of Serpentine Road

ST. CROSS COTTAGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

Access via gated lane from S side of Elm Grove

ST. DAVID'S 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
House on S side of Kent Road, E side of Nightingale Road, N side of Fitzherbert Road

ST. EBBE'S 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of Marmion Road

ST. EDWARD'S VILLAS 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on S side of Villiers Road

ST. ELMO 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
A house on W side of Friary Road

ST. GEORGE'S 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
A house on the N side of Auckland Road West

ST. GEORGE'S BUILDINGS 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
at S end of Sun Street

ST. GEORGE'S FOUNDRY
See FOUNDRIES

ST. GEORGE'S HALL 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on N side of N branch of Ordnance Row, E corner of Rosemary Lane
It was here that Charles Dickens gave public readings in 1858 and 1866.

ST. GEORGE'S PASSAGE 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on S side of Kent Street; also access via covered passage from N side of St. George's Square.
Leads to Wellington Place.

ST. GEORGE'S ROAD 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
Runs N from Esplanade, then E to Cromwell Road.
On E/S side: Allotment Gardens, *St. Andrew's Church*
On W/N side from S to N: Lumps Road, Adair Road

ST. GEORGE'S SQUARE 83.7.24 (1861) & 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
A triangular space with St. George's Church at the W end E of Ordnance Row, where (in 1865) it is separated from Britain Street by two blocks of buildings. In 1861 (83.7.24) the line of buildings on the S side was continuous westwards across Ordnance Row almost to the *Mill Gate* (see FORTIFICATIONS), which led to the New Gun Wharf and the Old Portsmouth fortifications. At the E end St. George's Square narrows towards the junction with Kent Street, St. James's Street and Portland Street.

On S side from W to E:

Elephant and Castle Inn [no.75], St. George's Foundry with Smith's Shop and Fitting Shop [no.76],[a short section obliterated on library copy of this map], *Three Guns* pub [no.72] (on 83.7.24 to here), then Britain Street, Little Britain Street, Britain Street, *St. George's Brewery* (with office and Malt House)

ST. GEORGE'S SQUARE (continued)

On N side from W to E:

Old Gun Wharf, Ordnance Row, *Commercial Hotel* [Totterdell's], Ordnance Row, *Eagle Tavern*, St. George's Church (in centre) (83.7.24 to here), then Meeting House Alley, leading to Three Tuns Alley (access via covered passage), Unnamed brewery (access via covered passage), *Hand in Hand* pub, Whitehorse Alley, Wellington Place (access via covered passage), St. George's Passage (access via covered passage), Monday's Court, *St. George's Hotel*, *Plough & Barleycorn* pub, Bateman's Alley, *Pelican* pub.

At W end E of Ordnance Row:

St. George's Church with Vestry (mainly on 83.7.24)

History When land was granted for the building of a chapel here in 1752, St. George's Square was waste ground on the S edge of Portsmouth Common, just N of the Mill Pond. The Square is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830. In 1940 an air raid shelter in the Square received a direct hit, but there was only one casualty (photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.10). Dr. Una Mulvany (*see* under her name) was in command of the first-aid post in St. George's Square (*Smitten City*, p.59).



Aerial view of St. George's Square and the town of Portsea from the south-west, 1924

- ST. HELENA PLACE 83.8.7 (1865) *Mile End*
On E side of Commercial Road, S corner of Victoria Street
- ST. HELEN'S 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
House on E side of Queen's Crescent
- ST. HELEN'S PARADE 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from Clarendon Road/Eastern Parade.
On N side: Alhambra Road
A Stone on E corner of Alhambra Road
- ST. HELEN'S PARADE 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs N, then NE, to Festing Road.
On W side: Old Gravel Pit
On E side: Canoe Lake
Cumberland House is at the junction with Lumps Road, on the S side, opposite Festing Road.
In the 1896 directory, St. Helen's Parade is shown as part of South Parade.
- ST. HELEN'S PARK 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
A district of Southsea, S of Granada Road and N of St. Helen's Parade. Alhambra Road runs through it.
- ST. HELEN'S PARK CRESCENT 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
Terrace of 21 houses on N side of Clarendon Road
- ST. HELEN'S VIEW 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarence Parade East.
Includes the *Castle Tavern*.
- ST. HILDAS [sic] VILLA 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Marmion Road
- ST. IVES 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of Marmion Road
- ST. JAMES'S COTTAGES 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Fratton Street
- ST. JAMES'S COURT 83.11.5 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
access via covered passage from S side of Warblington Street
- ST. JAMES'S ROAD 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Brougham Terrace/Peel Street/Sackville Street to Brunswick Road/Hyde Park Road
On W side: Bedford Street
On E side from S to N: Durham Street, Radnor Street, Brewery, Kent Cottage (S corner of Waterloo Street), Waterloo Street, Wellington Street, *Hyde Park Brewery*, *Hyde Park Tavern*
Clark's Corner, St. James's Road, damaged in an air raid, 24th August 1940 (photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.15) Another photo, of clearance work in hand, p.24.

ST. JAMES'S STREET 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
 Runs N from Kent Street/Portland Street (junction on 83.7.25) to Queen Street.
 On W side from S to N:
 Still Tavern (partly on 83.7.25), *Lion* (pub) (corner of Queen Street)
 On E side from S to N:
 Carpenter's Court, *Bricklayers Arms* (pub), *Three Crowns* (pub), Lion Street,
 Puds Lane

ST. JOHN'S 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
 House on E side of Grove Road South

ST. JOHN'S PLACE 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
 Access via covered passage from N side of Prince George's Street

ST. JOHN'S PLACE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
 Two rows of houses (3 in each) on N side of Stanley Lane

ST. JOHN'S STREET 83.8.18 (1865) & 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
 Runs N from Fratton Street (83.8.18) to Church Road (83.8.13).
On 83.8.18:
 On W side from S to N:
 Cottage Path, *Waltham Arms* pub, Waltham Street
 On E side from S to N:
 Coburg Street, Stamford Lodge, Stamford Street, Harley Street, Devonshire House

Continuation northwards on 83.8.13:
 On W side from S to N:
 Fyning Street, Central Street, Walworth Place (terrace of 5 houses)
 On E side from S to N:
 Valetta Cottage, Commons Street, Union Place (terrace of 16 houses)

ST. JOHN'S VILLA 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
 Pair of houses on W side of Kingston Road

ST. KEVIN'S 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
 House on E side of Queen's Crescent

ST. LEONARD'S 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
 Terrace of 4 houses on N side of Elm Grove, with access also from W side of Grove Road
 North

ST. LAWRENCE 83.12.11 (1865) & 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
 House on E/S side of Queen's Crescent

ST. MALO 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
 House on N side of Marmion Road

ST. MARGARET'S 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
 House on N side of Pelham Road

ST. MARK'S ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Runs between Stamshaw Road and Twyford Avenue

ST. MARY'S HALL 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
House on E side of Queen's Place

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
Photo of troops helping in salvage work at St. Mary's Hospital: *Smitten City* (1945), p.34

ST. MARY'S HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Nightingale Road

ST. MARY'S LODGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Pelham Road

ST. MARY'S ROAD 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton*
Runs E from Fratton Road/Buckland Road.
On S side: *St. Mary's Church (Vicarage) Seats for 1341*

In 1896 (83.8) St. Mary's Road runs E from Fratton Road to Milton Road.
On S side from W to E:

St. Mary's Church (Vicarage) and Grave Yard, Woodland Street, Olinda Street, Guildford Road, Moorland Road, Adame's Road, Samuel Road, Cuthbert Road, Clarke's Road, Kingston Recreation Ground, (then bridge over railway), Lodge and entrance to Portsea Island Union Workhouse

On N side from W to E:

School [*St. Mary's Board School, built 1882 and enlarged 1892* (Kelly's Directory, 1896)], Cowper Road, Shakespeare Road, Shearer Road, Fourth Street, Fifth Street, Lodge and entrance to Kingston Cemetery, (then bridge over railway), Kingston Prison

Houses and shops at the corner of Shearer Road were destroyed in an air raid (photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.40).

ST. MARY'S STREET 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from Thomas's Street

St. Thomas's Brewery on SW corner at the junction with Thomas's Street

This St. Mary's Street was later called Martha Street, perhaps to avoid confusion with the St. Mary's Street in Old Portsmouth.

ST. MARY'S STREET 83.11.10 (1861), 83.11.9 (1865) & 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs N from St. Thomas's Street opposite White Horse Street to Beston's Bastion.
St. Mary's Church is on the right behind houses at the northern end (83.11.4).

on 83.11.10

on W side from S to N: Savings Bank (corner of St. Thomas's Street), Highbury Chapel
(see below)

on E side from S to N: Mitchell's Place, Jamison's Court

Continuation on 83.11.9 (1865)

Turnings on W from S to N: King Street, Crown Street

Turnings on E from S to N: Warblington Street, Carvers Court (via covered passage)

Alms House on W side S of King Street

Infant School (Boys and Girls) at rear of Alms House on W side, S of King Street

Highbury Chapel (Independent) Seats for 500 W of St. Mary's Street

Highbury Training School (Boys and Girls) at rear of Highbury Chapel, W of St. Mary's Street

Masonic Hall on W side, SE corner of King Street

Cross Keys Tavern on E side, NW corner of Warblington Street

Continuation on 83.11.4

on W side from S to N: *Blue Bell Tavern*, which is linked with the *South of England Music Hall*, Bratt's Court (access via covered passage), Webb's Court (access via covered passage), Martell's Court (access via covered passage), *Blue Anchor* pub, *Ordnance Arms* pub

on E side from S to N: Carver's Court (access via covered passage shown on 83.11.9), *Golden Bell* pub, *Ship Tavern*, Armory Lane, access to St. Mary's Church (Chapel of Ease) Seats for 1200, with Grave Yard and "Dead Ho."

St. Mary Street, Portsmouth, was included in Sadler's Directory of 1784 and Pigot's Directory of 1830.

History of St. Mary('s) Street, (Old) Portsmouth

A remnant of this street exists today (2004) under the name Highbury Street, leading off the north side of the High Street.

The history of this street and of this north-eastern part of the old town is very complicated. In mediaeval times there was a chapel dedicated to St. Mary at Closze, which was still shown on a map of about 1584. A plan of 1668 shows the nearby street as Mary Street. The immediate area was known as Colewort and about 1680 a hospital was built there, not long afterwards converted into Colewort Barracks, the first barracks in Portsmouth. By 1714 the street was known as Colewort Garden Street and it was still so named in 1762. The name St. Mary's Street for the northern part of the street was in use by 1823, while the southern part, between the High Street and St. Thomas's Street, or possibly as far north as Warblington Street, became known as White Horse Street. In the late 1830s a new St. Mary's Church was built at the northern end of the street. Towards the southern end Highbury Congregational Church was built and the name of the southern part of the street was changed to Highbury Street between 1871 and 1881. About 1895 the whole street became Highbury Street. In 1894 a power station was built close to the Camber, west of St. Mary's Street. After the Second World War, the power station was extended right across the Colewort area and the part of the street north of Warblington Street disappeared. The 'new' St. Mary's Church had already been demolished in 1921. The power station was in turn demolished in 1982 and the site was redeveloped for housing. Thus the Highbury Street of today represents only the southern end of the ancient Mary

Street/Colewort Garden Lane/St. Mary's Street/White Horse Lane/Highbury Street.

ST. MIRREN'S 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*
House on S side of Clarendon Road

ST. NICHOLAS'S STREET 83.11.15 (1861) & 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
runs NE from Green Row to Cambridge Barracks
on NW side from W to E: National School, Malt Store, Brewery (access via covered passage)
(83.11.15), *Rodney's Head* pub, Barrack Street, the Borough Gaol (83.11.10)
On SE side from W to E: Hogg Yard, *Rose & Crown* pub (corner of King William's Place)
(83.11.15), King William's Place, Clarence Barracks (83.11.10)

St. Nicholas Street was included in Sadler's Directory of 1784 and Pigot's Directory of 1830.

ST. OMER 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*
House on NW side of Outram Road, opposite Wilson Grove

ST. PAUL'S PLACE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from N side of Yorke Street

ST. PAUL'S SQUARE 83.12.1 (1865) & 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
The N side of the square is on 83.12.1. It runs E from Landport Street/Grigg Street.
On N side: Blenheim Street
St. Paul's Church and the E and S sides are on 83.12.6.
St. Paul's Church (Perpetual Curacy) Seats for 1800 is in the centre of the Square.
Baptist Chapel (General) Seats for 500 is on the E side on the N corner of King Street.
King Street runs E from the E side (83.12.6).
Upper Grigg Street runs S from the SW corner (83.12.6).

St. Paul's Square is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

ST. PAUL'S VILLA 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Upper Grigg Street

ST. RONAN'S 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
A lane from the E side of Grove Road South leads to this house, to which there is also access from the N side of Nelson Road.

ST. RONAN'S ROAD (or GROVE) 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*
Shown as GROVE on this map, but already as ROAD on the 1:2500 map of about the same date, and of course subsequently.
Runs NE from Waverley Road around future site of *St. Simon's Church*.
On N side: *St. Simon's Church*. This was the temporary "Crinoline Church" previously used as a precursor to *St. Bartholomew's*.
Sir Walter Scott's *St. Ronan's Well* was published in 1824. Other Scott names nearby are Waverley, Kenilworth and Ivanhoe.

St. Ronan's Road also appears on 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs NE from Waverley Road to Gains Road/Seymour Lane.

On NW side from S to N:

St. Simon's Church, Waverley Grove (shown as Road), Herbert Road/Welch Road

On SE side from S to N:

Railway (partly behind houses), unnamed bridge over railway, Signal Post (for railway)

ST. SIMON'S ROAD 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs E from Clarendon Road to Waverley Road.

On N side from W to E:

Woodstock Terrace (6 houses), Tamar Lodge, Kenilworth Lodge, Waverley Lodge (corner of Waverley Road)

The East Hants. Cricket Ground is behind the houses on the N side at the W end.

St. Simon's Road also appears on 83.12 (1896).

On S side: Kenilworth Road.

ST. STEPHEN'S ROAD 83.4 (1896) & 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*

Runs S from Queen's Road to Binsteed Road

On E side: Winchester Road (83.4)

ST. THOMAS'S COURT 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

on N side of St. Thomas's Street via covered passage

ST. THOMAS'S STREET 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

runs E from Oyster Street.

Turnings on S from W to E: Red Lion Yard, Church Lane, Golden Lion Lane

Turning on N: Lombard Street

St. Thomas's Church on S side

Old Blue Bell pub on SW corner (E side of Oyster Street)

Smithy on S side between Red Lion Yard and Church Lane

Laundry, Stable, Coach House and Harness Room belonging to..... (see 83.11.10)

on S side E of Golden Lion Lane

County Court on N side E of Lombard Street

Continuation on 83.11.10 (1861)

runs NE

Turnings on SE side from W to E: White Horse Street, Hampton Court (via covered passage)

Turnings on NW side from W to E: St. Mary's Street, Vicarage Court, St. Thomas's Court (via covered passage), Nobb's Lane

Bonded store on SE side E of White Horse Street

Royal Mail pub on SE side E of White Horse Street

Baptist Chapel (general) on SE side E of White Horse Street

Glazier's Arms pub on SE side E of White Horse Street

Post Boy pub on SE side E of White Horse Street

County Court on NW side W of St. Mary's Street

Savings Bank on NW side W of St. Mary's Street

St. Thomas St. is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830. In Sadler's Directory of 1784 it is sometimes referred to as Thomas Street.

ST. VINCENT LODGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of Kent Road

ST. VINCENT ROAD 83.12.18 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from Exmouth Road to Duncan Road.
One of the roads in NELSONVILLE, St. Vincent Road is named after Nelson's great commander John Jervis, Earl of St. Vincent. His title was awarded after the action off Cape St. Vincent on 14th February 1797. (See E. GROVE, ed., *Great Battles of the Royal Navy* (1994), pp.105-112.)

St. Vincent Road is also shown on 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs E from Victoria Road South to Duncan Road.
On N side: Exmouth Road

ST. VINCENT STREET 83.12.6 (1865) & 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from King Street (83.12.6) to Brunswick Road.
On W side from S to N:
 Park Street, Wiltshire Street (all 83.12.1)
On E side from S to N:
 Portsmouth Arms pub (corner of King Street) (83.12.6); Brunswick Street, Sackville Street, *Sir Robert Peel* pub (S corner of Lansdowne Street), Lansdowne Street, Lansdowne House (N corner of Lansdowne Street), Melbourne Place (83.12.1)

SALEM STREET 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
runs from E side of Commercial Road to the W side of Russell Street opposite John's Street
Percy Cottage and Salem Chapel are on the N side.
Now (1999) Dorothy Dymond Street

SALISBURY ROAD 75.12 (1895) & 76.9 (1895) *Cosham*
Runs N from the railway to Upper Park Road
On W side: Gas Works (disused) (75.12)
On E side: Cosham Sewage Works (76.9) Engine House in NW corner of site.

SALISBURY ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs E from Festing Road

SALISBURY TERRACE 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
7 houses on W side of Kingston Road

SALLY PORT
See FORTIFICATIONS

SALTERNS GREAT LAKE 84.1 (1896) *Great Salterns*
A stream runs SE and widens into a marshy area just NE of Great Salterns Farm. It passes under an unnamed lane [Burrfields Road] and turns E (where there are saltings on N and S banks) to Great Salterns Quay, where there is a sluice. It continues E into Langstone Harbour

between mudbanks as Salterns Lake and flows into Broom Channel and Russell's Lake. "Between the farm [Great Salterns Farm] and house [Great Salterns] is a lake, which at times abounds with waterfowl. The whole forms a beautiful spot, which artists delight in depicting." (*Pink's Pictorial*, September 1908, p.15)

SALTERNS LAKE 84.1 (1896) *Langstone Harbour*
Continuation into the harbour of Salterns Great Lake. It flows into Broom Channel and Russell's Lake.

SALTINGS

On N edge of Portsmouth Harbour SW of Wymering 75.12 (1895) *Portsmouth Harbour*
On NE edge of Portsmouth Harbour WSW of Cosham station

75.12 (1895) *Portsmouth Harbour*
Adjoining the Hard on S side of [Portscreek] 75.16 (1895) *Portscreek*

On S side of unnamed lane [Burrfields Road] 83.4 (1896) *Great Salterns*
E of Great Salterns Farm, on W side of Salterns Great Lake 84.1 (1896) *Great Salterns*
On shore of Langstone Harbour E of Highgrove 84.1 (1896) *Great Salterns*
On N and S sides of Salterns Great Lake W of Great Salterns Quay
84.1 (1896) *Great Salterns*

SALUTING BATTERY
See FORTIFICATIONS

SAMUEL ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs N from Newcome Road to St. Mary's Road
Crosses from N to S:
Clive Road, Brookfield Road

SAN SALVADOR 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of The Vale

SANDWICH STREET
A street in the "New Buildings" taken into the Dockyard in 1847

SAPPHIRE VILLAS 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*
A pair on N side of Albert Road

SAUNDERS, William H (-1913)

Borough Curator

Author of

Annals of Portsmouth (1880)

History of the Parish Church of Portsmouth (1886)

Includes lists of Vicars and Churchwardens.

How the Portsmouth Bell-Ringers Mutinied, and old Mark rang his own Knell: a Christmas story of the reign of Queen Anne [no date]

Who Stole the Painter? A Portsmouth and Gosport story of the last century [no date]

Miscellaneous items including:

Collection of articles including Acts of Parliament, Newspaper Cuttings, Reports and Posters relating to Portsmouth railways and Portsmouth and Arundel Canal, 1817-1909 (mostly referring to railways) (1 volume OS)

Portsmouth Camber: cuttings, manuscript notes, Act of Parliament etc.; solicitation cards for votes for coal meters etc. (1 volume OS)

Portsmouth Queries (manuscript notebook)

SAW MILLS

Saw Mill (Steam) at NE end of Fountain Street 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*

A timber yard adjoins it on the east.

on N side of Penny Street 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

Saw Mill (Steam) on W side of Melbourne Street 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*

SAWPITS

Note: this list does not include sawpits in the Dockyard. (*See DOCKYARD*)

In Timber Yard on shoreline of Portsmouth Harbour S of Rudmore Road

83.4.22 (1861) & 83.4.17 (1861) *Rudmore*

In Timber Yard on N side of Albion Street 83.4.22 (1861) *Flathouse*

W of Kingston Road, attached to unnamed building near *Kingston Brewery*

83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston*

In Shipbuilding Yard

83.8.1 (1865) *Flathouse*

In timber yard on SE side of (the then) Flathouse Road 83.8.6 (1865) *Landport*

At NW corner of Clarence Street 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*

to N of Camber Dry Dock, adjoining Gunwharf Barracks and Royal Marine Infirmary

83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

at back of unnamed premises, W side of Hanover Street 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

on N side of Thomas's Street, E of Vicar Row 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

in timber yard on N side of Commercial Place 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

in timber yard on NW side of Upper Church Path 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

on E side of Grosvenor Street/NW end of Berkeley Street

83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*

in timber yard on NE side of York Row 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*

SAYER, J.S.

Wine Merchant to Her Majesty, 48 High Street

The building is depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842.

SAXE WEIMAR ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

Runs N from Junction Road/Waverley Road/Herbert Road to Albert Road.

On W side from S to N:

Saxe Weimar Road Gardens (corner of Junction Road), Lowcay Road, Wisborough Road, *R.C. Church [Our Lady & St. Swithun's – 1896 directory]* & *School*

On E side from S to N:

Allen's Road, Gains Road

Saxe Weimar was a title of one of the many German princely families. Prince Albert, who married Queen Victoria 10.2.1840, was a member of the Saxe-Coburg-Gotha branch of that family. (See Burke's *Royal Families*, vol. 1 (1977), pp. 259-273 (Prince Albert, p.271).) In 1881 General His Serene Highness Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, C.B., 10th Foot, was Lieutenant Governor of Portsmouth and living at Government House in High Street with his wife Augusta. He was also General Commanding Southern District [1881 Census and Chamberlain's Directory, 1881]. John Offord, in *Churches, Chapels and Places of Worship on Portsea Island* (1989), p.105, says, "Prince Maurice of Saxe Weimar lived further down the road [from *St. Swithun's Church*], in a large house which is now the Mayville Hotel." This address was in fact 4 Waverley Road, in the original part bearing that name. It is not stated when Prince Maurice was there.

Saxe Weimar Road became part of Waverley Road in 1916.

At a meeting of the Borough Council on 14th March 1916, "a Petition from the Owners and Residents of houses in Waverley Road and Saxe Weimar Road was read, praying that the name of Saxe Weimar Road might be changed to Waverley Road." The matter was referred to the Roads & Works Committee for consideration and report. The Roads and Works Committee met on 27th March and received the report: "Your Committee having considered the petition recommend that Saxe Weimar Road be called Waverley Road, so that Waverley Road will run from the Strand to Albert Road and the houses be numbered accordingly." (Minutes of the Borough Council, 1916, pages 234 (minute 405) and 289 (minute 519))
See also SAXE WEIMAR ROAD GARDENS

SAXE WEIMAR ROAD GARDENS 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

On W side of Saxe Weimar Road, corner of Junction Road

On 24th May 1916 the Parks, Open Spaces and Cemeteries Committee of the Borough Council resolved that *Saxe Weimar Gardens* be henceforth called Waverley Gardens (Minutes, 1916, p.439, minute 817).

SCHOOL LANE

Formerly COTTAGE GROVE, *Buckland* (before 1887)

SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, ETC.

Albert Road Board School 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

Shown only as School, on E side of Napier Road.

All Saints National Schools (Boys, Girls, Infants) 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

At N end of Sussex Road, W side of Frederick Street

Aria College

A college established in St. George's Square, Portsea, in 1874, for the "training and maintenance of young men, natives of the county of Hampshire, as Jewish divines, on orthodox principles"*. *Aria College* was named after Lewis Aria, a Portsmouth Jew who had emigrated to Jamaica, but who left some £25,000 in his will for the foundation of the college. In 1918 it was at 38 St. George's Square, but by 1921 it was at 10 Victoria Road North, Southsea, where it remained until at least 1951. By then it was in serious decline and it appears from directories to have moved again before 1953. It was closed in 1957.

* See Aubrey WEINBERG, *Portsmouth Jewry 1730s to 1980s* (c.1986), pp.20-2.

Beneficial Society's Schools (Boys & Girls) 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*

N side of Kent Street

The Beneficial Society School was listed in Pigot's Directory of 1830 in Rope Walk, William White, master. For a history, see Laurence V. Gatt, *The Portsmouth Beneficial School, 1755-1939* (Portsmouth Paper 46, 1986), where, on p.21, William White is shown as headmaster 1826-9.

Board School 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*

On S side of Winchester Road

Board School 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*

On E side of Commercial Road (S corner of Garfield Road)

Board Schools 83.4 (1896) *North End*

On N side of Wymering Road/S side of Portchester Road

Boys' National School at NE end of Clarence Street 83.8.11 (1865)

British School (Boys & Girls) on N side of Orange Street 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Buckland New Road Board School 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*

On N side of New Road W of Balliol Road

Clarence Street Chapel Sunday School 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*

on W side of Chance Street, not far from the Chapel in Clarence Street

Drayton Road School

Damaged in air raid. (Photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.8)

Eastman's Royal Naval Establishment 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*

On E side of Southern Road (later Burgoyne Road) at S end

One of the best-known private naval academies.

Elm Grove Female Charity School, Southsea

Listed in Pigot's Directory of 1830, Lucy Davis, mistress

[Garfield Road] Board School 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*

on N side of Garfield Road (not named on this map)

Highbury Training School (Boys and Girls) 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

at rear of *Highbury Chapel*, W of St. Mary's Street

Highland Road Board School 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

On S side of Highland Road/E corner of Seymour Lane

Now Craneswater Junior School

Note: Highland Road now begins E of the former railway, but this school appears to have been considered as being on the S side of Highland Road in 1896. It was thus distinguished from *Albert Road Board School*, further W.

Infant School 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
On S side of Albert Road, Cosham

Infant School (Boys and Girls) 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
at rear of Alms House on W side of St. Mary's Street, S of King Street

Mechanics' Institute 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on W side of Amelia Street just N of *Golden Bell Brewery*

Milton Board School 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
On E side of Eastney Road (shown only as 'School'; name from 1897 directory)

National School (Infant) 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Broad Street (NW corner of Seager's Court)

National School 83.11.15 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of Green Row

National School of Industry 83.4.22 (1861) *Buckland*
On E side of Cherry Garden Lane/S side of Elm Lane

Parochial School 83.8.8 (1861) *Buckland*
On W side of Buckland Road

Penhale Road Board School 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
For boys, girls and infants
On S side of Penhale Road
Marked as School on this sheet – details from 1897 directory.

Portsea Free Ragged Schools 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on S side of Richmond Place at NW corner of Mill Dam Barracks.
Two playgrounds.

Portsea National School 83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Access from E side of Bonfire Corner

R.C. School 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On S side of Prince George's Street

R.C. School 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Shown only as School on W side of Saxe Weimar Road. The parish school of the church of Our Lady & St. Swithun, immediately S of the school. (1896 directory)

Royal Lancasterian Institution (Boys) & (Girls) 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
N side of Swan Street and S side of Salem Street

Royal Seamen and Marines Orphan School and Home
See ORPHANAGES

- Rudmore School of Industry** 83.4.22 (1861) *Rudmore*
On S side of Rudmore Road
- St. Jude's School (National)** 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Marmion Road
- St. Mary's Board School** 83.8 (1896) *Kingston*
Opened 1882, enlarged 1892 (Kelly's Directory 1896)
Shown as School on N side of St. Mary's Road
- St. Paul's National School** 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Boys & Girls
On N side of Yorke Street
- School on W side of Cosham High Street 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
- School attached to Landport Chapel (Particular Baptist) 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
At rear of Chapel on S side of Lake Road
- Southsea Ragged School** 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
W side of Old Rope Walk
- Stamshaw Board Schools** 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Shown unnamed on 1896 map, on E side of Stamshaw Road
- Sunday School 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*
On N side of Queen's Road, close to *Buckland Congregational Church*
- Sunday School 83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston/Buckland*
Apparently attached to *Buckland Chapel*.
On E side of Kingston Road.
- Sunday School (Boys and Girls) attached to *Wesley Chapel* 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Arundel Street
- Sunday School (Boys and Girls) 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of Clarendon Place
- Sunday School 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*
Attached to rear of *Stamford Street Chapel (Bible Christian)*
On N side of Stamford Street/W corner of Wimpole Street.
- Unnamed school on E side of Hay Street 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Unnamed school on W side of Hay Street 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Unnamed school part of *Buckland Chapel* 83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston/Buckland*
Unnamed school on E side of Castle Road 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Unnamed school on E side of Pelham Road/S corner of [The Retreat]
83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

SEA VIEW 83.4.22 (1861) & 83.4.17 (1861) *Rudmore*

Runs N from Rudmore Road.

On W side:

Rose Cottage (corner of Rudmore Road) (83.4.22)

Mount Pleasant (a house) (83.4.17)

And in 1896 (83.4):

Runs N from Rudmore Road to just beyond Garibaldi Street

On W side from S to N:

Silverlock Street, Tipnor Street

On E side from S to N:

Byerley Street, Silverlock Street, Tipnor Street, Garibaldi Street

SEA VIEW 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

House on N side of Lumps Road

SEAGER'S COURT 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

runs E from Broad Street just S of East Street

National School (Infant) on NW corner, E side of Broad Street

Fountain Brewery (Steam) on N side (also faces East Street)

SELBORNE COTTAGE 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*

On S side of Canal Road (Goldsmith's Avenue)

SELBORNE TERRACE 83.8.23 (1861) *Fratton*

11 houses on N side of railway just E of Fratton Bridge

ALSO

Shown as Selbourne Terrace on 83.8 (1896) when there were apparently 12 houses. By this time the road in front of Selbourne Terrace gave access to the N side of Fratton station.

SELBY

49 High Street

The building is depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842.

SEMAPHORE PLACE 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*

In 1999 this is known as BATTERY ROW. It runs SE from High Street by the *Square Tower* (*Semaphore Tower*). The *Semaphore Tower* and the *Saluting Battery* are on the S side.

Semaphore Place is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

SEMAPHORE TOWER

See FORTIFICATIONS: *Square Tower*

SERPENTINE ROAD 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs NE from Osborne Road to Portland Road.

On NW side: entrance to grounds of Dover Court

On SE side from S to N:

St. Clare, Cassilis House

SEWAGE OUTFALL
See SEWAGE WORKS

SEWAGE WORKS

Cosham Sewage Works 76.9 (1895) *Cosham*
On E side of Salisbury Road, N side of railway.
Engine House in NW corner of site.

Sewage Outfall 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
At SE corner of Portsea Island, SE of [Fort Cumberland]

Sewage Pumping Station 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
On N side of Bransbury Road (now (2003) Henderson Road)

Sewage Reservoir 75.12 (1895) *Portsdown*
N of road running NW from Cosham up Portsdown Hill

Sewage Reservoir 75.7 (1895) *Paulsgrove/Portsdown*
To W of Paulsgrove Chalk Pit

SEYMOUR COTTAGE 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
On W side of unnamed road W of Craneswater Park and E of railway

SEYMOUR LANE 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs N from Gains Road to Albert Road/Highland Road
School on E side (*Highland Road Board School* -1896 directory)
About 1899 *Seymour Lane* became N part of St. Ronan's Road.

SEYMOUR STREET 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
Runs N from Buckland Street to Wellington Place.
On W side from S to N:
Delhi Tavern, North Cross Street, Buckland Villa

SEYMOUR VILLAS 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
A pair on W side of Highland Road opposite the cemetery.
In 1896 (directory) Job Seymour was at no.1.

SHAFTSBURY HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Nightingale Road

SHAFTSBURY ROAD 83.12.16 (1865) & 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Osborne Road (83.12.16) to Fitzherbert Road

SHAKESPEARE ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Kingston/Buckland*
Runs N from St. Mary's Road to Hampshire Street
On W side: Manor Road

SHANKLIN LODGE 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Eastern Villas Road

SHAWFORD VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On S side of Villiers Road

SHEARER ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Kingston/Buckland*
Runs N from St. Mary's Road to New Road
On W side from S to N:
 Hampshire Street, George Street, Bettersworth (actually Bettesworth) Road
On E side from S to N:
 Power Road, Beecham Road, George Street

SHEFFIELD ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs E from Fratton Road

SHEPPARD
85 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

SHERBORNE COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Cecil Place

SHERWOOD
Gun Maker, 68 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama of the High Street, 1842.

SHIP AND BOAT BUILDING YARDS

Boat building yard on Inner Camber E of Broad Street, just S of *Black Swan Tavern*
83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

Camber Shipbuilding Yard 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of White Hart Row in curve at S end of Camber

Shipbuilding Yard 83.8.1 (1865) & 83.8.2 (1865) *Flathouse*
With adjoining slip and saw pit.
Faces W into Portsmouth Harbour.

SHIPS

See also DOCKYARD (H.M.)
 ROYAL NAVY

Mary Rose

Royal George

Victory

SILVERLOCK STREET 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Runs W from Twyford Avenue and crosses Sea View

SILWOOD COTTAGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Marmion Road

SIMPSON ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Runs W from Twyford Avenue. Appears to give access to causeway and ferry to Whale Island.
On S side: Cobbett Road
Elm Cottage is S of houses on S side.

SKITTLE ALLEYS

On E side of Kingston Road at Kingston Cross 83.4.18 (1861) *Kingston*
On E side of Gamble Lane 83.4.18 (1861) *Kingston*
At N end of lane leading N from Flying Bull Lane 83.4.22 (1861) *Buckland/Kingston*
At rear of *White Swan*, S side of Malthouse Lane/corner of Kingston Road
83.4.23 (1861) *Buckland/Kingston*
at rear of *The Eagle*, S of Commercial Road (= Kingston Crescent)
The pub is on 83.4.18. 83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston*
At rear of *The White Hart*, S of Commercial Road (= Kingston Crescent)
The pub is on 83.4.18. 83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston*
To rear of *Blue Lion* pub, S side of Queen Street 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on S side of Duncan Street 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
at rear of *Crystal Palace Tavern* (Canal Road), along Lazy Lane 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*
at rear of *Orange Tree* pub on S side of East Street 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
behind *Royal Engineers' Tavern*, N side of Kent Street 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
behind *Red House Tavern*, N side of Church Road 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
adjoining East Hants. Club House & Hotel 83.12.18 (1861) *Southsea*

SLAUGHTER HOUSES

E of Sea View/W of Stamshaw Lane 83.4.17 (1861) *Rudmore/Stamshaw*

SLUICE BATTERY
See FORTIFICATIONS

SLUICE LAKE 76.13 (1895) *Langstone Harbour*
Connects Broom Channel to a sluice at E end of *Hilsea Lines*

SMITH'S COURT 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
off N side of High Street at E end, via covered passage

SMITH'S COURT 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
access via covered passage from E side of Prospect Row

SMITH'S COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
off E side of Smith's Lane

SMITH'S COURT 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of Commercial Road, N of Staunton Street

SMITH'S LANE 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs N from Ordnance Row to College Lane
on W side: Jacob's Court
on E side from S to N: *Dolphin* pub (corner of Ordnance Row), Smith's Court, Frett's Court
(access via covered passage)
Smith's Lane was re-named Victory Road in 1898/9 and in 1999 is still called Victory Road.
On the library copy of this map it is overwritten as Victoria Road, probably an error.

SMITH'S LANE 83.12.6 (1865) & 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Green Road (83.12.6) to Smith's View (83.12.7)
On N side: Somerset Lodge (also on E side of Green Road) (83.12.6)

SMITH'S PLACE 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on N side of Trafalgar Street

SMITH'S VIEW 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from E end of Smith's Lane

SMITHIES

Smithy on W side of Cosham High Street,
N corner of lane to Wymering 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

Smithy on E side of lane from Drayton running N
up Portsdown Hill, just N of *New Inn* 76.9 (1895) *Drayton*

Smithy on E side of London Road 83.4.18 (1861) & 83.4 (1896) *North End*

Smithy on S side of Powerscourt Road 83.4 (1896) *North End*

Smithy on N side of lane running E from Kingston Farm 83.4.18 (1861) *North End*

Smithy on S side of Commercial Road (= Kingston Crescent)
83.4.18 (1861) *Kingston Cross*

Smithy on W side of unnamed road leading S from Rudmore Road
83.4.22 (1861) *Rudmore*

Smithy with external tank in timber yard N of Portsea Island General Cemetery, W of
Commercial Road 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*

Smithy on E side of Stamshaw Road, S of Derby Road 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw/North End*

On W side of Fratton Road 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*

To E of *Old Red House* pub, E side of Fratton Road 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*

at NW corner of Church Lane, S side of St. Thomas's Street
83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

on E side of Broad Street between *Arethusa* and *Circe* and *King of Prussia* pubs (access via
covered passage) 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

Smith's Shop on E side of Broad Street behind Engineer's Workshop (S of East Street)
(access via covered passages) 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

on S side of Town Quay, NE corner of Harbin's Yard 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

within Bratt's Court 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

on W side of Aylward Street 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

N side of Church Path North/S side of Commercial Place 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

SMITHIES (continued)

Behind buildings on N side of Lake Road (no visible access)	83.8.12 (1865)	<i>Landport</i>
On S side of Church Street	83.8.12 (1865)	<i>Landport</i>
On S side of Crasswell Street	83.8.17 (1865)	<i>Landport</i>
On W side of Little Southsea Street, opp. Bush Street	83.12.6 (1865)	<i>Southsea</i>
On W side of Hyde Street	83.12.6 (1865)	<i>Southsea</i>
On E side of Green Road	83.12.6 (1865)	<i>Southsea</i>
On E side of Gloucester Street/S corner of Constitution Place	83.12.2 (1861)	<i>Southsea</i>
on N side of Albert Road	83.12.13 (c.1861)	<i>Southsea</i>
On N side of Hill Lane	84.9 (1896)	<i>Milton</i>

Smitten City: the story of Portsmouth in the Air Raids 1940-1944

was published by the *Evening News* in mid-November 1945 and a copy sent to the King & Queen. (*Evening News*, 7.11.1945, p.2 & 16.11.1945, p.3) The red cover bore the more dramatic subtitle *The Story of Portsmouth Under Blitz*. The pictures were taken by *Evening News* photographer, Mr. Victor Stewart (reference to him on p.39). The book was reprinted with some new photographs in 1981.

SNAPE, Martin (1853-1930)

Gosport artist, who also painted pictures of Portsmouth.

Gosport Museum has a collection of his works and a picture of him painted by Frederick Davison in 1928.

SNOOK'S BUILDINGS 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
On W side of King's Bench Alley

SOAP WORKS

on E side of Prospect Row 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

SOLDIERS' INSTITUTES

Sarah Robinson's Institute was opened in 1874.

SOMERS ROAD 83.12.7 (1865), 83.12.2 (1861), 83.8.22 (1865), 83.8.23 (1861)
Southsea to Fratton

The part of Somers Road N of the railway bridge was changed to Somers Road North in the early 1880s. That part of Somers Road S of Somers Street was known as Crystal Street until about 1895.

On 83.12.7

Runs N from Somers Street

On W side from S to N:

Cottage Lane, Grantham Place (terrace of 3 houses), Berkeley Street

On E side: Trafalgar Cottage

SOMERS ROAD (continued)

On 83.12.2

On W side from S to N:

Berkeley Street, Henrietta Street, Clarendon Place (terrace of 4 houses), Osborne Terrace (5 houses), Cambridge Street, Apollo Terrace (7 or 9 houses), Osborne Street, York Row, Rivers Street, Mary's Street, Castle Cottage, Broad Street (Southsea), East View (terrace of 7 houses), *Prince of Wales Tavern* (S corner of Ivy Street), Ivy Street, Ruby Terrace (11 houses), Fleet Street, Eton Terrace (part)

On 83.8.23

Runs N, crosses the railway on a bridge, then, N of Lucknow Street, turns E and runs to Fratton Road.

On W/N side from S to N to E:

Raglan Street, Elgin Terrace (4 houses), Bridge over railway, Canal Walk, Outram Terrace (6 houses), Delhi Street, unnamed road (Besant Road by 1886), unnamed road leading into district of Fratton Grove, Fratton Court

on E/S side from S to N to E:

Froddington Road, Letter Receiving House, Carlisle Street, *Jubilee Chapel (Primitive Methodist) Seats for 400*, Nightingale Terrace (5 houses S and 3 N of Cumberland Road), Cumberland Road, *Bridge House Tavern*, bridge over railway, Canal Walk, *Lucknow Tavern*, Aston Terrace (6 houses), Lucknow Street, Duke Street (re-named Vivash Street or Road by 1894), *Biscuit Manufactory (Steam)*, *Plough & Spade* pub (corner of Fratton Road)

SOMERS STREET 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs E from Green Road/Cottage Lane

On S side from W to E:

King's Arms Tavern (corner of Green Road), Crystal Street

On N side from W to E:

Zetland Cottage, Somers Road

SOMERSET COTTAGE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of Green Road

SOMERSET HOUSE 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*

On W side of Commercial Road

SOMERSET HOUSE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of Green Road

SOMERSET LODGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of Green Road, N side of Smith's Lane

SOMERSET PLACE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

Terrace of 3 houses on E side of Green Road

Somerset Place is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

SOMERSET ROAD 83.16.2 (1861) & 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from Florence Road to Southern Road (later Burgoyne Road)

SOMERSET VILLA 83.12.8 (c.1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Outram Road

SOPHIA PLACE 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
S side of Park View; next turning W of Nelson Square

SOUTH BEACH 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
House on E side of Palmerston Road/N side of Clarence Parade East, with a flagstaff and a fountain in the grounds.

SOUTH BRIGHTON STREET 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
runs N from Hampton Street (junction on 83.8.22) to Greetham Street. On our copy of sheet 83.8.21 part of the northern end has been obliterated, but the 25in. sheet of c.1860 (83.8) shows a narrowing at the N end.
Turning on E side: Pavilion Place (on sheet 83.8.22)

SOUTH EASTLANDS 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
House on E side of Palmerston Road

SOUTH PARADE 83.16.2 (1861) & 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
Faces S across Southsea Common.
Runs E from Lennox Road (South) to Southern Road (later Burgoyne Road)/Eastern Villas Road.
On N side from W to E:
 Florence Road, Belgrave House (E corner of Florence Road) (83.16.2)

From 1918 37a *South Parade* was the home of the *Services' Children's Home*.
 See CHILDREN'S HOMES

SOUTH ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs N from Adelaide Street to New Road.
On W side from S to N:
 George Street, Inverness Road
On E side: George Street

SOUTH STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N to Sackville Street
On W side: Brunswick Street

SOUTH STREET 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Wish Street to Meadow Street
On W side: Wish Court

SOUTH OF ENGLAND MUSIC HALL
See THEATRES AND MUSIC HALLS

SOUTH VIEW LODGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of Kent Road (entrance on 83.12.16)

SOUTHAMPTON COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
access via covered passage from W side of Southampton Row

SOUTHAMPTON ROW 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs N from Kent Street.
On W side from S to N: Southampton Court (access via covered passage), *Union Tavern*
On E side: Beneficial Society's Hall and Schools (Boys and Girls)

SOUTHERN ROAD 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
Re-named Burgoyne Road in 1870s
Runs N from South Parade/Eastern Parade to Clarendon Road
On W side from S to N:
 Clarence Road East, Beach Road, Springvale (a house), Somerset Road
On E side from S to N:
 Eastman's Royal Naval Establishment (see SCHOOLS), unnamed road (S end),
 Gymnasium, unnamed road (N end), Southern Villa (pair of houses). The unnamed
 road, which leads to Netley Villa, Roslyn Villa and Furness Mews (terrace of 4
 houses) was named Furness Road in 1925/6.

SOUTHERN VILLA 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on E side of Southern Road (later Burgoyne Road)

SOUTHPORT
A name for Landport, used in Pigot's Directory of 1830. It did not catch on.

SOUTHSEA

One of the districts of Portsmouth. In two respects it is a town in its own right: the postal address is Southsea, Hants., and in 1999 it acquired a Parish Council (later Town Council). However, the boundaries do not coincide.

Until the beginning of the nineteenth century the area covered by Southsea was an open, flat, often marshy area, the centre of which was occupied by the octopus-shaped Great Morass. From the 1540s the most significant building was Southsea Castle, right at the southern tip of Portsea Island (*see* FORTIFICATIONS). To the west Southsea was separated from the town of Portsmouth by the Little Morass and the fortifications, while to the north and east there were no obvious boundaries. When the canal was cut through from Milton to Halfway Houses early in the nineteenth century, an approximate boundary was established, whereby Southsea began south of Fratton Bridge, although the part north of Hyde Park Road (now Winston Churchill Avenue) was and is regarded as part of Landport. Eastney has generally been regarded as an eastward extension of Southsea.

The early development of Southsea has been traced by R.C. Riley in Portsmouth Paper 16 (*see below*). The earliest housing appeared east of the (Old) Portsmouth fortifications about 1809 (Hampshire Terrace etc.) and within 100 years the whole of Southsea was developed in more or less its present form. Closely associated with the growth of Southsea is the name of Thomas Ellis Owen, who was responsible for St. Jude's Church and the sinuous lines of the roads in central Southsea, with his vision of *rus in urbe* (*see* Portsmouth Paper 32 and the article on Owen in this encyclopaedia).

The growth of Southsea as a holiday resort can be traced in detail in the numerous guidebooks published since the end of the eighteenth century. Scarcely mentioned initially, Southsea eventually became the first name on some guidebooks, Portsmouth taking a back seat. This situation has, however, been reversed since the 1970s, with the decline of the traditional seaside holiday on the one hand and the growth of the "naval history" attractions, most notably the *Victory*, *Mary Rose* and the *Warrior*, and the "Historic Dockyard" generally, on the other.

Reading about Southsea

Southsea is naturally included in the general histories of Portsmouth, but see especially *The Spirit of Portsmouth: a history* by John Webb and others (Phillimore, 1989). There are also numerous pictures of Southsea in the many books of old photographs of Portsmouth published since 1975. (A list is available.) The following books are specific to Southsea:

Stephen BROOKS
Southsea Castle
(Pitkin Guides, 2000)

Arthur CORNEY
Southsea Castle
(Portsmouth City Council, 1967)

J.L. FIELD

The Battle of Southsea

(Portsmouth Paper 34, Portsmouth City Council, 1981)

* Tells the story of the riot that ensued when an attempt was made to fence off part of Southsea beach.

Ashley McAVERY

Southsea in Old Picture Postcards

(European Library, 1985)

Michael MAGAN

Cradled in History: St. John's College, Southsea, 1908-1976

St. John's College, 1976

Sarah QUAIL

Southsea Past

(Phillimore, 2000)

* a new, general history of Southsea

R.C. RILEY

The Growth of Southsea as a Naval Satellite and Victorian Resort

(Portsmouth Paper 16, Portsmouth City Council, 1972)

R.C. RILEY

The Houses and Inhabitants of Thomas Ellis Owen's Southsea

(Portsmouth Paper 32, Portsmouth City Council, 1980)

Kevin ROBERTSON

The Southsea Railway

(Kingfisher Railway Productions, 1985)

* This branch from Fratton station to "East Southsea" (Granada Road) lasted for only 30 years until August 1914, but its route had a permanent effect on the geography of parts of Southsea.

Geoffrey STAVERT

A Study in Southsea: the unrevealed life of Doctor Arthur Conan Doyle

(Milestone Publications, 1987)

(Realvision, 1999 on CD-ROM)

* Sir Arthur wrote his first Sherlock Holmes stories while practising as a doctor in Southsea.

WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION (PORTSMOUTH)

Old Southsea Trails (c.1982)

Memories of Southsea (2000)

SOUTHSEA BISCUIT FACTORY
see BISCUIT FACTORIES

SOUTHSEA CASTLE
See FORTIFICATIONS

SOUTHSEA COMMON 83.11.15 (1861), 83.11.20 (1861), 83.12.21 (1861),
83.16.2 (1861) *Southsea*
E of Old Portsmouth

Southsea Common occupies all the NE half of sheet 83.11.20 (though not named).
There is a Penstock near Clarence Esplanade.

Southsea Common occupies most of sheet 83.12.21.
Clarence Parade is on the NE side.
Clarence Esplanade is on the SW side.
There is a Land Mark in the centre.

Southsea Common occupies a large part of sheet 83.16.2 (1861).
Just NE of Southsea Castle there is a Practice Battery with Magazine.

SOUTHSEA HOUSE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Castle Road

SOUTHSEA LODGE 83.12.11 (1865) & 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Park Lane

SOUTHSEA PLACE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on S side of Osborne Road

Southsea Place is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

SOUTHSEA STEAM MARBLE WORKS
See MARBLE WORKS

SOUTHSEA VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Palmerston Road

SOUTHSEA VILLAS 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
Two pairs of houses on N side of Auckland Road East

SOUTHWICK PRIORY

See also WINCHESTER COLLEGE

It is owing to the records kept by Southwick Priory, founded at Portchester in the 1120s and in existence at Southwick from c.1150 to 1538, that we know much about Portsmouth in the Middle Ages. The priory's cartularies (calendars of documents) have been edited by Katharine A. Hanna and published as volumes 9 & 10 in the Hampshire Record Series (1988, 1989). The major references are indexed under Portsea, Portsea Island and Portsmouth.

Southwick Priory's important involvement in the history of Portsmouth began about 1160, when Baldwin de Portesia gave the priory the parish church of Portsea and lands at Stubbington (now part of North End) and in Buckland. Stubbington (whence Stubbington Avenue) became a grange (outlying farm) of the priory. Twenty years later John de Gisors gave a piece of land on which to build a chapel dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury, the origin of the town of Portsmouth. (*See* CHURCHES AND CHAPELS.) The Priory had interests in other places within the modern City, including Paulsgrove and Wymering.

Southwick Priory was dissolved in April 1538. Some details of the subsequent ownership of the various lands are given in the introduction to the cartulary (pp. xlii-xliii). In July 1543 the lands of Stubbington Grange found their way, together with the rectories of Portsea and Portsmouth, to Winchester College.

SPARKS, Sir Frederick

Town Clerk at the time of the Second World War. He appears in a picture with Queen Elizabeth and with other officials in Palmerston Road (*Smitten City* (1945), p.40).

SPEARING'S COURT 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
access via covered passage from W side of Bishop Street
possible access via covered passage to Apollo Court

SPECIAL CONSTABLES
See POLICE

SPECKS LANE 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*
Runs E from Fratton Road, then S to [Penhale Farm]
On N side: Fratton Farm
On E side: Milton Lane
Penhale Farm is named on the 1:2500 map of a few years earlier.

SPENCER ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs N from Lumps Road.

SPENCER VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Villiers Road

SPIDER LAKE 75.15 (1895) *Portsmouth Harbour*
A creek in Portsmouth Harbour

SPORTS AND GAMES

See CRICKET
CYCLING
HORSE RACING
SKITTLE ALLEYS

SPRING COTTAGE 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
One of a pair of cottages in a space behind Ebenezer Terrace

SPRING GARDEN VIEW 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Runs S from Upper Church Path

SPRING GARDENS 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
S side of Park View, between Sophia Place and Nelson Square
Still extant in 2000, off the S side of King Henry I Street and parallel to the N end of Guildhall Walk.
“Spring Gardens” perpetuates the name of some gardens and a bowling green, which were on the W side of the road from (Old) Portsmouth to London. The gardens appear on *A Plan of Portsmouth, with a design for securing the dock, and naval stores* by Talbot Edwards (1715-16), and the bowling green, which is named on *A Plan of Portsmouth and the Harbour* by I.P. Desmaretz (c.1744) is also indicated on the earlier map. The actual plan of the gardens was clearly changed from time to time.

SPRING LAWN 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
House on E side of Grove Road South

SPRING STREET 83.8.16 (1865) & 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from Lion Gate Road to Charlotte Street
Turnings on W from S to N: Stokes Street, Ridge Street, Waterloo Place (83.8.16)
Little Charlotte Street, just S of Charlotte Street (83.8.11)
Admiralty Tavern on the W side (83.8.11)
Battle and the Breeze pub on SE corner, at junction with Lion Gate Road (83.8.16)

Spring Street is included in Pigot’s Directory of 1830.

SPRINGS, THE
See THE SPRINGS

SPRINGVALE 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
House on W side of Southern Road (later Burgoyne Road)/N corner of Beach Road

SQUARE TOWER
See FORTIFICATIONS: *Square Tower*

STAMFORD LODGE 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of St. John’s Street, S corner of Stamford Street

STAMFORD STREET 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport-Fratton*

Runs E from St. John's Road to Fratton Road.

On S side from W to E:

Stamford Lodge, Wimpole Street, Clifton Street, *Trafalgar Brewery*

On N side from W to E:

Stamford Street Chapel (Bible Christian) Seats for 500, Sunday School to rear;
Wimpole Street, Clifton Street

STAMSHAW

A district of Portsmouth extending N from Rudmore to Tipner.

The boundaries may be considered to be Rudmore Road on the S, Stamshaw Road on the E and Tipner Lane (Tipner Road) on the N. On the W is the shoreline of Portsmouth Harbour, followed since the 1970s by the M275.

Stamshaw appears to be a topographical name and dates back at least to the thirteenth century. There has also been the form Stampsey. (See Richard Coates, *The Place-Names of Hampshire* (1989), p.154.)

STAMSHAW BRICK WORKS

See BRICK WORKS

STAMSHAW CHEMICAL WORKS

See CHEMICAL WORKS

STAMSHAW COTTAGE 83.4.17 (1861) *Stamshaw*

In the grounds of Stamshaw House, E of Stamshaw Lane

STAMSHAW HOUSE 83.4.17 (1861) *Stamshaw*

On E side of Stamshaw Lane, with Stamshaw Cottage, a Fish Pond and two flagstaffs in the grounds.

STAMSHAW LANE 83.4.17 (1861) *Stamshaw*

Runs N from junction of Commercial Road and future Kingston Crescent (then considered part of Commercial Road), then NE.

On W side: Summer House in grounds of unnamed house

On E side:

Stamshaw House, in the grounds of which are Stamshaw Cottage, a Fish Pond and two Flagstaffs

Stamshaw Lane is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

STAMSHAW ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw/North End*

Runs NE from Twyford Avenue, then N, then NW to rejoin Twyford Avenue

On W side from S to N:

Derby Road, St. Mark's Road, Knox Road, Meyrick Road, Winstanley Road,
Newcomen Road, Wilson Road

On E side from S to N:

Pitcroft Road, Smithy, Derby Road, Angerstein Road, Pinfold, North End Avenue,
Schools [i.e. *Stamshaw Board Schools*]

STAMSHAW TERRACE 83.4.22 (1861) *Rudmore/Stamshaw*
6 houses on W side of Commercial Road, with access to the southernmost house from Rudmore Road.

STANDPIPES

Photo of a standpipe in use following air raids: *Smitten City* (1945), p.26

STANFIELD HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarence Parade East

STANHOPE ROAD, *Landport*

Photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.52, show the Connaught Drill Hall (damaged in an air raid in World War II but rebuilt later) and the relatively unscathed offices of the *Evening News* and *Hampshire Telegraph*.

STANLEY LANE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Palmerston Road to Friary Road
On N side: St. John's Place (2 rows of houses, 3 in each)

STANLEY LODGE 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*
Northernmost house of Great Prospect Terrace, W side of Commercial Road

STANLEY ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
runs W from Twyford Avenue

STANLEY STREET 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Palmerston Road to Friary Road
On S side from W to E:

Fernley Terrace (6 houses), Claremont Terrace (16 houses), Claremont Lodge
On N side from W to E:

Amelia Cottages (terrace of 3), Algerine Cottage, Claremont Cottages (a pair),
Stanley Terrace (14 houses), Pendennis Cottage
Stanley Street was wrecked in an air raid (photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.18).

STANLEY TERRACE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
14 houses on N side of Stanley Street

STANWAY VILLA 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on W side of Grove Road North

STATION STREET

was previously known as Bow Street.

See also MADDEN'S HOTEL

STAUNTON PLACE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Terrace of three houses on SE side of Upper Church Path

STAUNTON STREET 83.8.12 (1865) and 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
Runs NE from Commercial Road (N of Lake Road) to Maitland Street
On W side from S to N: Smith's Court (83.8.12), All Saints Street, Church Street (83.8.7)
On E side from S to N:
 Timber Yard (with gated access to Edward's Court), Malta Cottages
 (83.8.12), Hope Cottage, Church Street (83.8.7)

STAUNTON VILLAS 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on W side of Albany Road

STAY FACTORIES

on S side of Kent Street at E end 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*

STEBBING, G., SENR.
Agent for the sale [of] Admiralty Charts & Plans; Optician &c. to the Queen, 66 High Street
Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama of the High Street, 1842.

STEPHEN'S COURT 83.11.5 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
access via covered passage from S side of Warblington Street

STEPHEN'S COURT 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
On W side of Marylebone Street

STEWARD'S ROW 83.8.6 (1865) *Landport*
Row of dwellings on E side of path leading N from Pitt Street, in an area later incorporated
into H.M. Dockyard. The W part would be on 83.8.5 but this sheet appears not to have been
published.

STEWART, Victor
Evening News photographer, responsible for the photographs in *Smitten City* (1945).
"[He] often faced considerable personal risk to secure a camera record of scenes in the blitz."
(p.39)

STIRLING STREET 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs W from Kingston Road to Elm Road

STOCKS

outside Police Station in Ordnance Row 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

STOKES STREET 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
runs W from Spring Street to Flathouse Road. S of Ridge Street

STONE STREET 83.12.11 (1865) & 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Hambrook Street (83.12.11) to Wish Street
On W side from S to N:
 Cooper Street, *Stag Brewery* (83.12.11); Gold Street, Diamond Street, Silver Street,
 Steel Street (83.12.6)

On E side from S to N:

William's Court (access via covered passage), Alley (access via covered passage)
leading to Little Southsea Street (83.12.11); *Goat Inn* (corner of Wish Street) 83.12.6)

STONE YARDS

at S end of Sophia Place 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
on N side of Bow Street 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
on S side of Cosham Street 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Commissioners' Stone Yard 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Commercial Road 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of King Street (E corner of The Avenue) 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

STONY CROFT 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
House on E side of Elphinstone Road

STOREHOUSES & WAREHOUSES

Bonded stores on whole of N side of King Street 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Oyster Street, N of St. Thomas's Street 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
store on W side of High Street at W end 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
store on E side of Broad Street (N of East Street) 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
warehouse and office on W side of Bath Square 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
store on S side of East Street 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
store on W side of Harbin's Yard, N side of East Street 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
store on N side of East Street at E end 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
three stores on S side of Town Quay 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
store at the NW end of Carpenters Yard (one of the three on Town Quay)
83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
bonded store on NW side of St. Thomas's Street between
Vicarage Court and St. Thomas's Court 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
bonded store on SE side of St. Thomas's Street E of White Horse Street
83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
stores on N side of Penny Street 83.11.14 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
store on W side of Aylward Street 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
store on W side of York Place 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
store on E side of Cecil Place 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

STOVE STREET, *Southsea*

Is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

STOW COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Newport Street

STRAIGHT LANE 75.16 (1895), 76.13 (1895) & 84.1 (1896) *Hilsea*
Eastward continuation of Rat Lane. On 76.13 it crosses the railway, then heads S towards
Highgrove (84.1). A Pump at the corner where the lane turns S.
(Now (2001) Norway Road)

STRATFORD LODGE 83.16.2 (1861) *Southsea*
House on E side of Lennox Road (South)/W side of Clarence Road, with Fountain in grounds

STRODE ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Runs W from Twyford Avenue.

STUBBINGTON *North End* 83.4
A grange, or outlying farm, of Southwick Priory, on land granted to the Priory by Baldwin de Portesia about 1160. In July 1543 it came into the hands of Winchester College.

See also:

NORTH END
SOUTHWICK PRIORY
STUBBINGTON LODGE
WINCHESTER COLLEGE
Names of roads in North End

STUBBINGTON AVENUE 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Runs E from London Road opposite Gladys Avenue towards Stubbington Lodge
On S side from W to E:
Emsworth Road, Drayton Road
On N side: North End House (corner of London Road)

STUBBINGTON LODGE 83.4 (1896) *North End*
Originally the grange of Southwick Priory (*see* STUBBINGTON above). It remained a farm until after 1905, although by then the land on the S side had been built up. Wykeham Road now runs through the site, part of which is occupied by the *Church of the Ascension*. In 1896 Stubbington Avenue stops short of Stubbington Lodge.

STUBINGTON VILLAS 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on side of Albert Road

STUDLAND COTTAGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of The Thicket

STURGES, Rev. John (1918-1998)

Minister of the Unitarian Church, High Street, 1945-1967, and occasionally thereafter. John Sturges was born in Portsmouth. The building of the present John Pounds Memorial Church owed a great deal to his work after destruction of the original chapel during the Second World War. *See* his obituary in *The News*, 1.10.1998, p.19.

SUMMER HOUSES

In grounds of unnamed house on W side of Stamshaw Lane

SUMMERLANDS 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
House on S side of The Vale, with access also from Villiers Road

SUN COURT 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
at S end of Sun Street

SUN COURT 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
on E side of Prospect Row

SUN DIALS

a square sun dial, within the area of the Saluting Battery off Grand Parade
83.11.14 (1861)
in the grounds of Wish House, Albert Road 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*

SUN HUTS
See BEACH HUTS

SUN STREET 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
on S side of Britain Street
On W side: *Half Moon* pub
At S end: Sun Court, St. George's Buildings

SUNNY BANK 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
House on N side of Auckland Road East/ W side of Lennox Road (South) with a fountain in
the garden

SURREY COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Pelham Road

SURREY COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Hyde Street

SURREY COURT 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
on N side of Surrey Street, via covered passage

SURREY PLACE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Surrey Street to Lower Church Path
On W side: *Surrey Tavern*

SURREY STREET 83.8.16 (1865) & 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
runs E from Commercial Road to Upper Arundel Street (83.8.17)
On N side from W to E:
Circus Chapel (Proprietary) Seats for 1,800, Pink's Court (83.8.16), Surrey Court
(access via covered passage), Surrey Place, York Street (83.8.17)
On S side from W to E: Dorset Street, Durham Street, Bridport Street (all 83.8.17)
Surrey Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

SUSSEX HOUSE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of Sussex Road

SUSSEX LODGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of Sussex Road

SUSSEX PLACE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
Terrace of 4 houses on N side of Sussex Road

SUSSEX ROAD 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

Runs N from Thomas's Street

At N end: All Saints National Schools (Boys, Girls, Infants)

SUSSEX ROAD 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs N from Kent Road, then E to Queen's Crescent

On W/N side from W to E:

Swiss Cottage (facing Kent Road) (W side); Sussex Place (terrace of 4 houses),
Sussex House, Sussex Lodge, Sussex Terrace (all N side)

On E/S side from W to E:

Queen's Terrace (E side); Sussex Tower, Tower House, Annesley House (all S side)

SUSSEX TERRACE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

On N side of Sussex Road

SUSSEX TOWER 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

House on S side of Sussex Road

SWAN FARM 83.4.23 (1861) *Kingston*

On W side of Kingston Road

SWAN STREET 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*

runs from E side of Commercial Road, opp. White Swan Inn to the W side of Russell Street
opposite Cutlers Row, with coach manufactories and a Royal Lancasterian Institution (a
school) on the N side

Now (2002) part of Alec Rose Lane

SWANMORE PLACE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

Terrace of five houses on SE side of Upper Church Path

SWAN'S COURT, *Old Portsmouth*

Included in Sadler's Directory of 1784

SWISS COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

On N side of Castle Place (later Kent Road)/W side of Sussex Road

SYDNEY PLACE 83.8.1 (1865) *Flathouse*

Runs S from Great Prospect Road to Herbert Street

On E side: Regent Place

SYDENHAM TERRACE 83.8.23 (1861) *Landport*

About 57 houses on the N side of Canal Walk,
running E from Somers Road to Fratton Bridge

One house is named Camelia Cottage. Another has a fountain in the garden.

The houses of Sydenham Terrace were demolished in 1974/5.

SYDNEY COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

On S side of King Street (corner of Green Road)

SYNAGOGUES

Jews Synagogue 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Seats for 150. Vestry.

Hebrew Alms Houses adjoining.

Gated access on S side of Queen Street. E of White's Row.

T

TALBOT'S COTTAGE 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton*
On W side of Fratton Road

TAMAR LODGE 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of St. Simon's Road

TAMER COTTAGE 83.4.17 (1861) *Stamshaw*
On W side of Mushroom Street (later Mills Road)

TAMWORTH HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On E side of Lennox Road (South)/W side of Clarence Road, with flagstaff in garden

TANK WEEK (1917)
See entry under WAR. WORLD WAR I

TASWELL, Dr. Lake

“Lake Taswell was a Surgeon and apothecary and also was part proprietor at one time of the Portsmouth Theatre. He acquired land at Southsea afterwards known as Allens Fields. The ‘Taswell Arms Tavern’ is on part of the Estate. The old ‘South Hants. Cricket Ground’ was also part of the Estate. Messrs Pike Spicer [the brewers] now own a large portion of it.” This manuscript note initialled W.H.S. (for W.H. Saunders - see the entry under Saunders) is stuck into a Central Library copy of Lake Taswell's anonymous *The Portsmouth Guide; or a description of the ancient and present place of the place; its buildings, charitable foundations, fairs, markets, play-house and assembly-room; with the times of coming in and going out of machines, waggons, posts, &c. To which is added, some account of the Isle of Wight, a description of Spithead, the Harbour, the Dock-Yard, Gun-Wharf, Common, Gosport, Haslar Hospital, several of the adjacent towns, gentlemen's seats, &c. &c Interspersed with many particulars, useful, curious and entertaining.* Portsmouth: Printed and sold by R. Carr, corner of the Grand Parade. 1775. [Price One Shilling.] (Square brackets in the original.) In another copy W.H.S. has written “Written by Lake Taswell” and dated his comment on the book's previous ownership 1881.

For further details see John Webb, ‘Young Antiquaries: Lake Allen and Frederic Madden’, in *Hampshire Studies, presented to Dorothy Dymond ... on the occasion of her ninetieth birthday* (1981), pp.200-224. On page 200 there is a small sketch of Lake Taswell by his grandson, Lake Allen, and John Webb comments on the relationship between Lake Taswell's 1775 *Portsmouth Guide* and his grandson's history of 1817.

See also ALLEN, Lake

TASWELL ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs E, then N, from Worthing Road to Junction Road
On NE corner: Pub (*Taswell Arms Hotel* – 1896 directory)

TAYLOR'S COURT 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
Access via covered passage from S side of Britain Street

TEA GARDENS

Belle Pit Tea Gardens 76.9 (1895) *Portsmouth*
On W side of Portsmouth to Petersfield Road, Portsmouth Hill

Belle Vue Tea Gardens 76.9 (1895) *Portsmouth*
On W side of Portsmouth to Petersfield Road, Portsmouth Hill

Cliff Dell Tea Gardens 76.9 (1895) *Portsmouth*
In former chalk pit on N side of Portsmouth to Petersfield Road, Portsmouth Hill

TELEGRAPH OFFICE

See ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH OFFICE

TELEGRAPH PLACE 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*
runs E from Telegraph Street to Blackfriars Road, just S of Goods Station
(E end obliterated on our copy of this sheet)

TELEGRAPH STREET 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from Hyde Park Road to Greetham Street
turnings on W: Timewell Terrace (back passage), Hampton Street, Oliver Buildings, Delhi Place
turnings on E: East Street, Regent Street, Telegraph Place
Southsea Biscuit Factory (steam) on W side, with *St. Luke's Church* to the W of that

TEMPLE BAR 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
Runs E from High Street, Cosham, to Widley Street

TEMPLE STREET 83.8.17 (1865) & 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Crasswell Street (83.8.17) to Commercial Place
Crosses Church Path North (83.8.12)

TERMINUS

see RAILWAYS

TERWICK STREET 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
Runs NW to Lake Road.
On W side from S to N:
 Timber Yard, Kilmiston Street
On E side from S to N:
 Gunner Street, Kilmiston Street, *Royal Oak* pub (corner of Lake Road)

THE ATHENAEUM

See ATHENAEUM

THE AVENUE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from King Street
Stone Yard on E corner
Recorded in 1939 directory as running from 89 King Street.

THE BRIDGE SHOPPING CENTRE

See also FRATTON GROVE

THE BROADWAY (1939 directory) *Eastney*

Appears to begin at 131 Highland Road, on the N side.

THE CAMBER

See CAMBER

THE CIRCLE 83.12.17 (1865) & 83.12.22 (1865) *Southsea*

Unnamed on the 1865 maps. A circular road with a branch to the S which is now (in 2000) Maple Road.

Clarendon Road now passes through the centre of the circle, where in 1865 there were two houses: Chester Cottage and Lennox Cottage (both 83.12.22).

On S side from W to E:

Vale End, Toronto Villa (both 83.12.22)

On N side from W to E:

Friary Road, Glendore Lodge (both 83.12.17), Victoria Road (83.12.22)

THE CLOSE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

House on E side of Queen's Grove

THE ELMS 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

Pair of houses on W side of Grove Road South

THE FRIARY 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

House on W side of Friary Lane

THE GLORY HOLE 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

An almost enclosed muddy inlet S of Eastney Lake, N of Rifle Ranges

The Mound is on W side of entrance from the N.

THE GOODWYNS 76.9 (1895) *Cosham*

House on N side of [Havant Road]

THE GREEN

See OLD GUN WHARF

THE HARD 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*

runs NW from College Lane

On W side from S to N: *Royal Albert Pier and Office*, Common Hard

On E side from S to N:

Earl St. Vincent Tavern (S corner of College Street), *College Street*, *Row Barge Tavern* (N corner of College Street), *White Hart Tavern*, *Keppel's Head Pier Hotel*, *Nag's Head*, *Sheer Hulk pub*, *Clock Street*, *Bedford in Chase pub* (NW corner of Clock Street), *Waterman's Arms*, *Electric Telegraph Office*, *Ship Anson pub*, "Letter Pillar" close to *Electric Telegraph Office*.

Also referred to as The Common Hard.

The Common Hard, Portsea, in Pigot's Directory 1830

- 2 Hill & Perkins, Auctioneers and Appraisers, Cabinet Makers & Upholsterers
- 3 Ezekiel & Emanuel Emanuel, Silversmiths & Jewellers
- 4 Henry Harrison, Grocer & Tea Dealer
- 6 Edmund Ives Palmer, Wine, Spirit & Porter Merchant
- 7 Charles John Hammond, *Queen's Head* (tavern)
- 8 Charles Crassweller, China, Glass &c. Dealer
- 11 Archibald Routledge, tobacconist
- 12 Thomas Brett, Grocer & Tea Dealer
- 13 William Kent, Carpenter & Joiner
- 16 Richard Fogwill, Boot & Shoe Maker
- 17 William Woodward, Bookseller, Stationer, Stamp Distributor & Letter-press Printer
- 18 Richard Ring, Surgeon
- 20 Barnabas Tuckerman, Boot & Shoe Maker
- 21 Jas. Lamb, *Nag's Head* (tavern)
- 22 Joseph Mardell, Slopseller & Woollen Draper
- 23 Joseph Holmes, Brazier, Tin Plate Worker & Ironmonger
- 25 John Ledicott, Hatter
- 28 Moses Lee, Clothes Salesman
- 28 William Seagrove, Tailor & Men's Mercer
- 28 Mary Ann Goodby, Milliner & Dressmaker
- 29 Charles Forman, Day School
- 31 Thos. Pearce, *Earl St. Vincent* (tavern)
- 33 Elizabeth Abrahams, Dealer in Curiosities and Shells
- 34 Samuel Joseph, tobacconist
- 34 Simeon Joseph, Engraver & Copper Plate Printer

Properties not given numbers

- George Sutton, *Row Barge* (tavern)
Thos. Martin, *Sheer Hulk* (tavern)
Alex. Beattie, *Ship & Castle* (tavern)
Thos. Coker, *Ship Anson* (tavern)
William Kent, *Waterman's Arms* (tavern)
John Carter, *White Hart* (tavern)
Eliz. Harrison, *Keppel's Head* (tavern)
Jas. Meek, *King & Queen* (tavern)

The (Common) Hard, Portsea, in Pigot's Directory 1844

- 4 Chambers & Sons, grocers
- 5 Stebbing, George, optician
- 7 Miall, John, vict., *Queen's Arms*
- 8 Crasweller, Chas., china dealer
- 9 Meek, James, vict., *King & Queen*
- 10 Scarrott, Jos., vict., *Ship Anson*
- 11 Routledge, Archibald, tobacconist
- 12 Brett, Henry & Co., grocers
- 13 Kent, Wm., vict., *Waterman's Arms*
- 14 Ash, Mary, vict., *Bedford in Chase Tavern*
- 14 Rowe, Augustus, surgeon
- 15 Stokes, Edmund, wine merchant
- 16 Fogwill, Richard, bootmaker
- 17 Woodward, William, bookseller & printer
- 19 Campbell, Jno., vict., *Sheer Hulk*
- 20 Edwards, John, navy agent & clothier
- 21 Lamb, Jas., vict., *Nag's Head*
- 22 Seagrove, Wm., tailor, etc.
- 23 Harrison, Elizabeth, vict., *Keppel's Head*
- 25 Ledicott, John, hatter
- 26 Levi, Benjamin, engraver
- 27 Bolt, Eliza, vict., *White Hart*
- 28 Lee, Moses, slopseller
- 30 Sutton, Geo., vict., *Row Barge*
- 32 Snow, James, cutler
- 33 Abrahams, Lydia, toy dealer

THE HARD (continued)

During the Second World War many of the buildings on The Hard were destroyed, including the Post Office. Photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.35.

THE HEADLANDS 83.8.2 (1865), 83.8.3 (1865) & 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
Runs E from Baker Street(S)/Cherry Garden Lane (N) to Hertford Street.
On S side from W to E: Maitland Street (83.8.2), Cressy Place (83.8.8)

THE HERMITAGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
House on E side of Grove Road South

THE HUTMENTS
See COSHAM HUTMENTS

THE KING'S MILL
See MILLS

THE LIMES 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on E side of Friary Road

THE LODGE 76.9 (1895) *Cosham*
On N side of [Havant Road], with a lodge at the entrance

THE MOUND 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*
On W side of entrance to The Glory Hole

THE MULBERRIES 76.9 (1895) *Cosham*
House on E side of road (now Mulberry Lane) running S from [Havant Road]

THE NARROWS 83.3 (1896) *Portsmouth Harbour*
Channel in the harbour W of Whale Island
Halfebb Lake on W side connects it to Portchester Lake/Fareham Lake.

THE PRIORY 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*
House on E side of Victoria Road

THE SPRINGS 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
a small building just SE of East Ravelin

THE RETREAT 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
Is shown but is not named on this sheet.
Runs E from Pelham Road to Grove Road South.
On S side: School (corner of Pelham Road)
On N side: unnamed road [Woodpath]

THE RETREAT 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
House on S side of Villiers Road

THE STRAND, *Southsea*

A photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.54, shows the ruins of shops following an air raid in World War II.

THE THICKET 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs E from Grove Road South, S from Elm Grove and W from Albany Road, the three branches meeting at a circle. "Italian Villa" and its grounds are inside the circle.

On S side from W to E:

St. Ann's (a house), Thicket Cottage, Belmont (a house), Woodleigh (a house),
Linnholm (a house)

On N side from W to E:

The Thicket (N branch), Fernery (a house), Studland Cottage

On W side of N branch from S to N:

Tremayne Cottage, Airedale Villa

On E side of N branch from S to N:

Fernery (a house, as above), Denbigh Lodge

THE VALE 83.12.17 (1865) & 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

Two arms run S from Clarendon Road. A third arm runs N from Villiers Road to meet them.

On W side from N to S:

Upper Mount (a house), Vale Cottage (both 83.12.17)

On S side: Summerlands (access also from Villiers Road) (83.12.22)

On E side: Lymington Lodge (83.12.22, entrance on 83.12.17)

On N side from W to E:

Howden Lodge, San Salvador (both 83.12.17)

THE VICARAGE 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton/Kingston*

On W side of Fratton Road.

THEATRES AND MUSIC HALLS

Hippodrome, Landport

Commercial Road

Destroyed in an air raid, early 1941. A photo in *Smitten City* (1945), p.31, shows men clearing the debris from the road. The *Theatre Royal* can be seen in the background.

Another photo, p.39, shows the ruin.

Prince's Theatre Landport

Lake Road

Destroyed in an air raid (photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.19).

South of England Music Hall 83.11.4 (1865) Old Portsmouth

Prospect Row, at rear of *Blue Bell Tavern*, St. Mary's Street

Theatre Royal

The *Theatre Royal*, High Street is depicted in Charpentier's panorama of 1842.

Theatre Royal 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
next to *White Swan Inn*, W side of Commercial Road, opposite Swan Street
Still extant in 2005

THICKET
See THE THICKET

THICKET COTTAGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of The Thicket

THOMAS'S STREET 83.8.11 (1865) & 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

runs E from Amelia Street/New Row to Commercial Road

Turnings on S side from W to E:

Hope Street, Chance Street, Clarence Street (83.8.11)

Landport View, Pye Street (83.8.12)

Turnings on N side from W to E:

St. Mary's Street (later Martha Street), Clarence Street (83.8.11)

Sussex Road, Frederick Street, Vicar Row (83.8.12)

St. Thomas's Brewery on N side between Amelia Street and St. Mary's Street (83.8.11)

Baltic Tavern pub on N side between St. Mary's Street and Clarence Street (83.8.11)

Timber Yard on N side E of Clarence Street (83.8.11)

Saw Pit on N side E of Vicar Row (83.8.12)

See also ST. THOMAS'S STREET

THORNBERRY HOUSE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Nelson Road

THORNCROFT ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs E from Cornwall Road to Guildford Road

THORNDALE 83.16.2 (1861) *Southsea*
House on the E side of Florence Road

THREE TUNS ALLEY 83.7.25 (1865) & 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
access from N side of St. George's Square via Meeting House Alley. At N end meets Kent Street via covered passage (83.7.24).

On E side: Meeting House Alley

On W side from S to N: Ranwell's Court (83.7.24), then at N end (83.7.24): *Three Tuns* pub

THURBERN ROAD 83.4 *North End*
Built from 1909 onwards.

Robert Thurbern (or Thurburn) was Warden of Winchester College, which had owned the land of North End since 1543, from 1413-1450. Thurbern's Chantry can still be seen at the College.

See also

NORTH END

WINCHESTER COLLEGE

THURLAND COTTAGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On S side of Villiers Road

TILE WORKS

See BRICK WORKS

TIMBER YARDS

On shoreline of Portsmouth Harbour S of Rudmore Road, with a sawpit
83.4.22 (1861) & 83.4.17 (1861) *Rudmore*
at W end of Wharf Road, by Bishop's Quay (*see following item*) 83.4 (1896) *Rudmore*
W of Commercial Road, N of Portsea Island General Cemetery: two Timber Yards between
Commercial Road and the Portsmouth Harbour shoreline, where Bishop's Quay
stands. In the yard nearer to Commercial Road, a Smithy with external tank.
83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*
On N side of Albion Street/W side of Commercial Road, with Tramway, Windlass, Saw Pit
and Boiler 83.4.22 (1861) *Flathouse*
on N side of Lion Street 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
on S side of Goldsmith Avenue 83.8 (1896) *Southsea*
On SE side of (the then) Flathouse Road, with Sawpit 83.8.6 (1865) *Landport*
To S of Pitt Street, in an area later taken into the Dockyard 83.8.6 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of Terwick Street 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
On E side of Duke Street 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
at S end of Sophia Place - Nelson Square 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
on E side of Commercial Road, just S of *Swan Foundry* 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
on S side of Railway View E of Canal Walk 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*
T-shaped, between Fountain Street and Commercial Road 83.8.16 (1865) *Landport*
a Saw Mill (Steam) adjoins it on the west
on N side of Thomas's Street E of Clarence Street 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on N side of Nile Street on corner of Flathouse Road 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on N side of All Saints Street 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*
on E side of Staunton Street,
with gated access to Edward's Court 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
on E side of Oxford Street 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
on E side of Commercial Road, N of Lake Road 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
on N side of Commercial Place, with sawpit 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
on S side of Crasswell Street 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
on NW side of Upper Church Path, with Saw Pit 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
on E side of Grigg Street, S side of Commercial Road, W side of Waltham Street
83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
on E side of Melbourne Street 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
on W side of Upper Grigg Street 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
on NE side of York Row, with Saw Pit 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*

TIMEWELL TERRACE 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*
on N side of Hyde Park Road at E end

TIMPSON STREET 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
Runs NW from Kilmiston Street to Lake Road.
Re-named Timpson Road about 1896.

TINTERN LODGE 83.16.3 (1861) *Southsea*
On S side of Clarendon Road

TIPNER 75.15 (1895) & 83.3 (1896)

The “Land at Tipner” includes the Rifle Range with Targets, Saltings and a Signal Box (on 75.15). Further Saltings on 83.3.

TIPNER INFANTRY BARRACKS
See BARRACKS

TIPNER LAKE 75.16 (1895) *Portsmouth Harbour*
A creek in Portsmouth Harbour. It runs E from Portchester Lake, N of Tipner Point, then NE to [Portscreek].

TIPNER LANE 75.16 (1895) *Tipner*
Runs N, then NW to Tipner Infantry Barracks

TIPNER MAGAZINE 75.16 *Tipner*
Within and to the S of Tipner Point. The magazine was opened about 1801. A plan dated January 1802 (Public Record Office ref. MPH 326, copy at Central Library) shows the Magazine as the main building at Tipner Point with a Shifting House closer to the Point. A little to the S is a Cooperidge [sic] and other buildings are nearby, some still under construction. The barracks (*see* BARRACKS, *Tipner Infantry Barracks*) are clearly linked to the Magazine. Another plan (Public Record Office ref. MR 1431, copy at Central Library), dated March 1811, also shows all these buildings. This plan is signed by John Evelegh, Commanding Officer of the Royal Engineers in Portsmouth. (*See* EVELEGH family.) The buildings are shown on the 1868 (1st) edition of the 1:2500 map but not all on the 1895 edition, which does, however, show a pier projecting into Tipner Lake. The Magazine remained in use until the 1950s. Terence Martin, who had worked there from 1949 to 1956, was reported as saying, in an article in *The News*, 22 May 1993, p.20, that lorries loaded with ammunition were driven from Fratton Goods Yard through North End to the Magazine. It was also possible to load and unload ammunition directly by boat. A correspondent whose letter appeared in the *Evening News* of 8 December 1960, p.3, recalled his time at the Magazine from 1896 to 1920. In 1999 the remains of the buildings were included in the list of Listed Buildings in Portsmouth.

TIPNER POINT 75.16 (1895) *Tipner*
An artificial construction shaped like an arrowhead. This projects N to the S shore of Tipner Lake in Portsmouth Harbour. The 1895 map does not show anything within the arrowhead, but this was the location of Tipner (Point) Magazine. (*See* TIPNER MAGAZINE.)

TIPNER RIFLE RANGE
See RIFLE RANGES

TIPNOR STREET 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*

Runs W from Twyford Avenue

On S side: Sea View

On N side from E to W:

Sea View, Cobbett Road

TOBACCO MAKERS

Tobacco Manufactory on N side of Puds Lane 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

TOKAR STREET 84.9 (1896) *Eastney*

Runs W from Cromwell Road.

On S side from E to W:

Pub (un-named), Kassassin Street, Adair Road

On N side from E to W:

Pub (un-named), Kassassin Street, Adair Road, Priory Road

TORONTO ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Buckland*

Runs E from Kingston Road to Lynn Road

Crosses from W to E:

Balliol Road, Langley Road

TORONTO VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

On S side of The Circle/N side of Villiers Road

TOWER ALLEY 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

runs W from Broad Street to Tower Street at N end of *Point Battery Barracks*

TOWER HOUSE *Old Portsmouth*

The home of W.L. WYLLIE, the marine artist, 1907-1931, and of members of his family thereafter. It stands next to the Round Tower.

TOWER HOUSE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

On S side of Sussex Road

TOWER STREET 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*

runs N from Tower Alley to West Street

Black Horse Tavern on E side

Tower Street was included in Sadler's Directory of 1784 and Pigot's Directory of 1830.

TOWERHILL COTTAGES 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

A pair, off E side of Hill Lane

TOWN QUAY 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
parallel to and with access at E end from East Street to the S
Turnings on S from W to E: Harbin's Yard, Cockey's Alley (possibly without access), Piper's
Alley (possibly without access), Cromwell Court

an office in the centre of the Quay
three stores on the S side
a smithy on the S side, NE corner of Harbin's Yard

Town Quay is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

TOWN STREET 83.8.17 (1865) & 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Upper Church Path (83.8.17) to Church Path North
Three pumps and two troughs are marked in this street.

TOWNMOUNT BASTION
See FORTIFICATIONS

TOWNSHEND BASTION
See FORTIFICATIONS

TRAFALGAR COTTAGE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Somers Road

TRAFALGAR PLACE 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton*
Terrace of 18 houses on E side of Fratton Road

TRAFALGAR PLACE 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
on N side of Trafalgar Street adjoining Flathouse Road. Access from Trafalgar Street via
covered passage.

TRAFALGAR STREET 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*
runs E from Flathouse Road to Conway Street
Turnings on N from W to E: Trafalgar Place (via covered passage), Hayward Place, Smith's
Place

TRAMWAYS

Provincial Tramways Company's Dépôt 83.4 (1896) *North End*
On W side of Gladys Avenue, S of *Corpus Christi R.C. Church*

A tramway runs down from Paulsgrove Chalk Pit on Portsdown Hill
to Paulsgrove Quay 75.11 (1895) *Paulsgrove*

A tramway runs N along London Road, crosses Ports creek and runs N to Cosham station
75.16 (1895) *Hilsea* & 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

In Timber Yard on
N side of Albion Street 83.4.22 (1861) *Flathouse*

TRAPEZIUM COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Castle Place (later Kent Road)

TRAYLER & CO.

Military outfitters, 103 High Street, in 1939. Destroyed in air raids, World War II.
Photo in *Portsmouth in the Twentieth Century*, p.81

TREMAYNE COTTAGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
House on W side of N branch of The Thicket

TRIMMER'S COURT 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs S from East Street, nearly opposite Cockey's Alley (access via covered passage)

TROUGHS

See HORSE TROUGHS

TWO ROAD *Wymering*

Had become Maidstone Crescent by 1937

TWYFORD AVENUE 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*

Runs N from Kingston Crescent to Northern Parade

On W side from S to N:

Chapel, Silverlock Street, Tipnor Street, *Chapel*, Simpson Road, Stanley Road,
Derby Road, Ranelagh Road, Knox Road, Meyrick Road, Winstanley Road,
Newcomen Road, Wilson Road, Gruneisen Road, Strode Road, Jervis Road,
Walden Road, Walker Road, Tipner Lane

On E side from S to N:

Stamshaw Road, Derby Road, St. Mark's Road, Knox Road, Meyrick Road,
Winstanley Road, Newcomen Road, Wilson Road, Stamshaw Road, North End Grove

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UNICORN GATE
See FORTIFICATIONS

UNICORN RAVELIN
See FORTIFICATIONS

UNICORN STREET 83.7.15 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs E from Cross Street (83.7.14) to Lennox Row

Unicorn Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

UNION COURT 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
access via covered passage from White's Row

UNION MILL (CORN)
See MILLS

UNION PLACE 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
Terrace of 16 houses on E side of St. John's Street

UNION ROAD, *Landport*
Is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.
On Maynard's *Map of Portsmouth and Portsea*, c.1845, Union Road is that part of Commercial Road between Lion Gate Road (Edinburgh Road) and Charlotte Street

UNION STREET 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs N from junction of Kent Street/Mitre Alley
On E side: *Union Tavern*

Union Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

UNION TERRACE 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*
Terrace of 10 houses on E side of Commercial Road: 5 houses N of Prince's Street and 5 houses S of Prince's Street

UNITED LAND COMPANY
See also GRUNEISEN ROAD

UNITY PLACE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of Hampshire Street

UPPER ARUNDEL STREET 83.8.22 (1865) & 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
runs N from Railway View to junction of Arundel Street (W) and Fratton Street (E) (83.8.17) turning on W: Surrey Street

UPPER CHURCH PATH 83.8.17 (1865) & 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Runs NE from Arundel Street (83.8.17) to Church Road

On 83.8.17

On NW side from S to N:

Blucher Place, Laurel Place (terrace of three houses), Ashburnham Place (terrace of three houses), Mount Olive (terrace of three houses), Bloomfield Cottage, Crasswell Street, Timber Yard with Saw Pit, Town Street, Hope Cottage

On SE side from S to N:

Staunton Place (terrace of three houses), Ashford Cottages (Midway Cottage behind), Nelson Cottage, John's Cottage (access possibly from Mount Pleasant), Athenaeum Place (pair of houses), Cecil Place (pair of houses), Pimlico Place, Swanmore Place (terrace of five houses), Spring Garden View, Crasswell Street

Continuation to N on 83.8.12

On N side from W to E:

Unnamed brewery (access via covered passage), *Shakspeare's Head* pub [sic] (corner of Charles Street), Charles Street, Wilton Place, Wilton Cottage

On S side from W to E:

Charles Street, Central Street, Victoria Cottages, Grey Cottage

UPPER EAST STREET 83.8.22 (1865) *Landport*

runs E from Blackfriars Road to Raglan Street

Turning crossing N-S: Prince Regent Street

Another turning on S: James's Street

Alma Tavern on NW corner at the junction with Blackfriars Road

Kent Place at SE end

UPPER FARM 75.12 (1895) *Wymering*

In the village of Wymering, just N of Wymering Manor

UPPER GRIGG STREET 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

Re-named St. Paul's Road 1887-8.

Runs N from Wish Street to St. Paul's Square.

On W side from S to N:

St. Paul's Villa, Eda Cottage, Yorke House, Timber Yard

On E side from S to N:

Pook's Place, Meadow Street, Yorke Street, Yorke Rooms (N corner of Yorke Street), St. Paul's Square

UPPER MOUNT 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*

House on W side of The Vale

UPPER PARK ROAD 75.12 (1895) & 76.9 (1895) *Cosham*

Runs S from [Havant Road], then SE to Magdala Road/Salisbury Road, then back N to [Havant Road] (76.9).

On W side: Victoria Villas (terrace of 8 houses) (75.12)

UPPER WADE WAY 75.16 (1895) *Portsmouth Harbour*

A track running E from (Great) Horsea Island across Tipner Lake to the *Hilsea Lines*

URINALS

on W side of Broad Street at S end, by *King James's Gate* 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
Urinals in the Dockyard and related establishments are listed there.

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- VALE COTTAGE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of The Vale
- VALE END 83.12.22 (1865) *Southsea*
House on S side of The Circle
- VALETTA 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Clarendon Road
- VALETTA COTTAGE 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
On E side of St. John's Street, S corner of Commons Street
- VICAR ROW 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Thomas's Street
On E side: unnamed brewery
- VICARAGE COTTAGE 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Church Road
- VICARAGE COURT 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
on N side of St. Thomas's Street
- VICTORIA COTTAGE 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*
On W side of Hertford Street
- VICTORIA COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Garden Lane west of the divide
- VICTORIA COTTAGE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Cottage Grove
- VICTORIA COTTAGES 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
On S side of Upper Church Path
- VICTORIA HOUSE 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
House and grounds surrounded by roads: Constitution Square to W and E, Commons Street
to S and Crown Street to N
- VICTORIA HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On W side of [Clifton Road]
- VICTORIA HOUSE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
Gated access from W side of Auckland Road West

VICTORIA PARK 83.8 (1873/4) *Landport*
(Map appears to show details as at time of opening in 1878.)

The first public park in Portsmouth. When the old fortifications around Portsea (town) and the Dockyard were levelled, 12½ acres of land was obtained by the Corporation from the War Office for a park, although the railway ran through the site.

Victoria Park, designed by Alexander McKenzie, was officially opened on 25th May, 1878. The layout of the park has remained essentially the same since the beginning, but originally there was a games area S of the railway, subsequently used for the Municipal College and Central Library (1908), now the Park Building of the University (2002).

Rustic shelter destroyed in an air raid (photo: *Smitten City* (1945), p.13)

See

Hazel Conway

People's Parks: the design and development of Victorian Parks in Britain 1991

Hampshire Telegraph, 29th May 1878, p.3

VICTORIA PIER

See PIERS

VICTORIA ROAD 83.12.22 (1861), 83.12.17 (1865), 83.12.12 (1865),
83.12.7 (1865), 83.12.8 (c.1861), 83.12.3 (c.1861) & 83.8.23 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs N from [The Circle] (83.12.22) to Fratton Bridge (83.8.23).

By 1881 Victoria Road was divided into Victoria Road North and South.

On 83.12.22

Runs NE from [The Circle]

On W side: Donnington Cottage

On 83.12.17

Runs from S to N

On W side from S to N:

Unnamed road [Freestone Road], Richmond Road, Marmion Road, Marmion House,
Nelson Road, Merton Road

On E side from S to N:

Richmond Road, Marmion Farm (opposite end of Marmion Road), Exmouth Road
(from c.1880 re-named St. Vincent Road), Whatton House, Montrose House

On 83.12.12

Runs from S to N

On W side from S to N:

Merton Road, Elm Grove

On E side from S to N:

Albert Road, West Lodge, entrance to Havelock Park, Havelock Villas,
Egremont Villas

On 83.12.7

Runs N, then NE

VICTORIA ROAD (continued)

On 83.12.8

Runs N, then NE, then N.

On E side from S to N:

Oberon Villas (a pair), Lonsdale House, Cleveland House, Outram Road, lane leading to Froddington House, Brickfield

On 83.12.3

Runs N

On W side from S to N:

Baileys Lane, Priory Cottages (a pair), Priory Farm, Brickfield

On E side from S to N:

Brickfield, Clarence House

On 83.8.23

Runs N to Lazy Lane (later Fawcett Road) and Fratton Bridge.

On W side: Langstone View (a house)

On E side: The Priory (a house)

VICTORIA STREET 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*

Runs E from Commercial Road (opposite Mile End Terrace) to Baker Street

VICTORIA TERRACE 83.8.13 (1865) & 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*

Renamed Foster Road c.1895.

Runs NW from Church Road (83.8.13) to Lake Road (83.8.8).

On E side: unnamed road leading to Clarendon Street (83.8.13)

VICTORIA VIEW 83.8.7. (1865) *Landport*

On W side of Cressy Place

VICTORIA VILLA 83.8.2 (1865) *Mile End*

Victoria Villa and Albert Villa: a pair on the W side of Commercial Road

VICTORIA VILLAS 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

Terrace of 8 houses on W side of Upper Park Road

VICTORY

See SHIPS

VICTORY ROAD *Portsea Town*

See SMITH'S LANE

VIENNA VILLA 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of Albany Road

VILLIERS

Was the family name of the Duke of Buckingham, favourite of King James I, murdered in Portsmouth in 1628.

VILLIERS COTTAGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Villiers Road

VILLIERS ROAD 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from Palmerston Road to Lennox Road.
On N side from W to E:

Spencer Villa, Buckingham Villas (terrace of 3 houses), gated access to unnamed property (which is on 83.12.17), Rosina Cottage, Summerlands (a house), The Vale, Villiers Cottage, Toronto Villa, [Maple Road], West Lodge (a house)

On S side from W to E:

Madeira Cottage, Flint Lodge (a house), Bursledon House, Holly Bank (a house), Aubrey Villas (a pair), Thurland Cottage, Woolmer Villa, Shawford Villa, St. Edward's Villas (a pair), Wanstead Villa, Kinburn Villa, Felixstowe Villa, Denmark Villa, Henly Cottage, The Retreat (a house)

VINE COTTAGE 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
On W side of Kingston Road

VINE COTTAGE 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*
On E side of unnamed road in Fratton Grove, W of Fratton Road

VIOLET COTTAGE 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of W arm of Constitution Square

VIOLET COTTAGE 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*
On W side of Chelsea Road

VIVASH STREET or ROAD, *Fratton*
Known as Duke Street (*Fratton*) before about 1894

VOLAGE VILLA 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Merton Road

VOLLER('S) STREET 83.8.17 (1865) & 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Runs N from Crasswell Street via alley next to *Buckingham Arms* (83.8.17) to Commercial Place
Crosses Church Path North (83.8.12)

W

WADE WAYS

See UPPER WADE WAY
LOWER WADE WAY

WAINSCOTT ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs S from Highland Road

WAKEFIELD COTTAGE 83.12.16 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Osborne Road

WALDEN ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Runs W from Twyford Avenue.
On N side from E to W:
Walker Road, *Mission Church*

The Mission Church in question is that of *St. Saviour*.
There is some confusion in the 1890s directories between Walden Road and Walker Road, which is also referred to as Waldron Road. In fact Walden Road and Walker Road were already planned by 1874, as shown on the 6-inch map revised in 1873/4.

WALDRON ROAD
A name used in 1890s directories to refer to Walker Road.
See also WALDEN ROAD

WALKER ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Runs NW from Walden Road, W of Twyford Avenue, to Tipner Lane
On S side: *Mission Church*

The Mission Church in question is that of *St. Saviour*.
In the 1890s directories this road is referred to as Waldron Road. In fact it was already indicated as Walker Road on the 6-inch map of 1873/4.

WALMER ROAD 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs E from Claremont Road and curves NE to Byerley Road
On S side:

[*Fratton Railway Hotel*] (corner of Claremont Road)
Shown on map as P.H. and named in Kelly's 1897 directory.

On N side from W to E:
Cornwall Road, Guildford Road

WALTHAM STREET 83.8.17 (1865) & 83.8.18 (1865) *Landport*
Runs E from Charles Street to St. John's Street (83.8.18)
On S side from W to E:

Northam Street (83.8.17), *Waltham Arms* pub (corner of St. John's Street) (83.8.18)
On N side: Northam Street (83.8.17)

WALTHAM STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Wiltshire Street to Brunswick Road/Commercial Road.
On W side from S to N:
 Brunswick Brewery, Timber Yard

WALTON COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Regent's Place

WALWORTH PLACE 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
Terrace of 5 houses on W side of St. John's Street

WANSTEAD HOUSE 83.4.22 (1861) *Mile End*
On W side of Commercial Road

WANSTEAD VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On S side of Villiers Road

WAR

As a naval port, Portsmouth has been both a place of preparation for war and the subject of attack.

See also

 DOCKYARD, H.M.
 SHIPS
 WAR MEMORIALS

The following list of wars is in date order:

HUNDRED YEARS WAR

CIVIL WAR (C17)

SEVEN YEARS WAR (1756-1763)

REVOLUTIONARY AND NAPOLEONIC WARS (1793-1815)

CRIMEAN WAR

WORLD WAR I (1914-1918)

Tank Week

Tank Week took place in 1917, beginning on Sunday, 16th December. A tank called Egbert, which had seen active service on the Somme, stood in Town Hall-square (now Guildhall Square (2006)) and raised money for war bonds. Further details can be found in two articles in the *Hampshire Telegraph*: 'Tank's Silent Plea', 21.12.1917, p.3, and '“Egbert” Ambles Off', 28.12.1917, p.2

For further information about Portsmouth and the First World War see:

William G. Gates

Portsmouth and the Great War (1919)

Includes the Roll of Honour of those Portsmouth men killed in the war.

John Sadden

Keep the Home Fires Burning: the story of Portsmouth and Gosport in World War I (1990)

WORLD WAR II (1939-1945)

Air Raid Shelters

Commercial Road, Mile End (*Smitten City* (1945), p.21)

St. George's Square (*Smitten City* (1945), p.10)

Air Raids

The first air raid on Portsmouth in World War II took place on 11th July 1940. Eighteen people were killed and the *Blue Anchor* at Kingston Cross was destroyed. A gasholder at Rudmore was damaged. (*Smitten City* (1945), pp.6-7)

The severest air raids took place on 10th-11th January 1941, when the Guildhall was burnt out, and on 10th – 11th March 1941. Following the January raid a public funeral was held at Kingston Cemetery on January 17th. There is a photo of the collective burial and of the assembled dignitaries in *Smitten City* (1945), p.46. There is a brief account of the ceremony in *Records of the Corporation, 1936-1945*, p.185.

D-Day (6th June 1944)

- Photograph of concrete caissons under construction in the Dockyard in January 1944, in *Portsmouth in the Twentieth Century*, p.84
- Photograph of troops leaving for Normandy from South Parade Pier, in *Portsmouth in the Twentieth Century*, p.84

Evacuation of Children

Children were evacuated to the Isle of Wight, western and northern Hampshire and parts of Wiltshire. See the report by E.W.J. Davison, Evacuation Officer for the City of Portsmouth, which includes amusing anecdotes about the ways in which evacuees and their teachers and parents were treated in the reception areas. George Osborn was evacuated to Wootton, Isle of Wight, and his reminiscences were published in *An Evacuee's Story* (1999). His time in Wootton was happy. 'Portsmouth's row upon row of terraced houses, their streets our only playground, seemed to be a million miles away...'

Flying Bombs

According to *Smitten City* (1945), two Flying Bombs fell on Portsmouth in 1944, one on Locksway Road, the other on Newcomen Road (photos, pp.62, 63). The latter was the last bomb to fall on Portsmouth.

KOREAN WAR

FALKLANDS WAR (1982)

WAR MEMORIALS

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission memorial at Southsea lists some of the men of the Royal Navy killed in both World Wars.

The memorial next to the Guildhall commemorates the people of Portsmouth who were killed in the World Wars while serving in the Armed Forces. However, the panels name only those killed in the First World War.

WARBLINGTON STREET 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs E from St. Mary's Street to High Street Road (later St. George's Road) (83.11.5)
Cross Keys Tavern on NW corner (E side of St. Mary's Street)

continuation E on 83.11.10 (1861)

on S side from W to E:

Aylott's Court via covered passage
Guernsey pub
Guernsey Court via covered passage
Young's Court via covered passage

on N side from W to E:

Beehive Brewery
George's Place via covered passage
Donald's Court

Continuation E on 83.11.5 (1861)

on S side from W to E:

Stephen's Court (access via covered passage), Nobb's Lane, Blake's Court (access via covered passage), St. James's Court (access via covered passage), *Albert Tavern*

on N side from W to E:

Albion Court, *Albion Tavern*, Colewort Barracks, the *Crystal Fountain* pub

Warblington Street was included in Sadler's Directory of 1784 and Pigot's Directory of 1830.

WARD'S COURT 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
access by a passage at the W end of Reform Terrace

WARDLEY PLACE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*
Terrace on W side of Charles Street

WAREHOUSES

See STOREHOUSES & WAREHOUSES

WARLEIGH HOUSE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Grove Road South

WARRENS 84.1 (1896) *Great Salterns*
Fields S of Great Salterns Farm, W of Salterns Great Lake. A stream to W and S. Saltings where stream enters Salterns Great Lake.

WARRIOR
See SHIPS

WARWICK HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Clarence Parade East

WARWICK STREET 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*
Runs E from Grosvenor Street, then NE to Gloucester Street
On S side: Henrietta Street

WASHINGTON COTTAGE 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*
On W side of King Street, Landport

WASHINGTON ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*
Runs W from Kingston Road to Elm Road.
Unnamed pub on N side (*George & Dragon*, 137 Kingston Road)
Washington Road was formerly Cottage Lane (*see that entry*).

WATER SUPPLY

The following studies of Portsmouth's water supply have been made:

D. Halton THOMPSON
A History of the Portsmouth and Gosport Water Supply
Portsmouth and Gosport Water Company, 1957

Mary HALLETT
Portsmouth's Water Supply, 1800-1860
(Portsmouth Paper 12)
Portsmouth City Council, 1971

In addition, there is useful information in

Robert RAWLINSON
Report to the General Board of Health on a Preliminary Enquiry into the Sewerage, Drainage, and Supply of Water, and the Sanitary Condition of the Inhabitants of the Borough of Portsmouth
H.M.S.O., 1850

William WHITAKER
The Water Supply of Hampshire...
H.M.S.O., 1910

- A work giving much technical data

See also SEWAGE WORKS
WATER TOWERS
WATER WORKS

WATER TOWERS

Sea water for cleansing local streets was stored in a tower at Stamshaw swimming pool from about 1914 to 1953. *See Hampshire Telegraph*, 20th March, 1953, p.7.

WATER WORKS

Borough of Portsmouth Water Works 76.9 (1895) *Farlington*

N and S of [Havant Road], just W of Farlington

N of [Havant Road]:

Upper Reservoirs (2) to E of lane leading N

Lower Reservoir to W of lane leading N

S of [Havant Road]:

Borough of Portsmouth Water Works, with Engine House, Wells and Springs

West Reservoir (disused)

East Reservoir (disused) (S of Farlington Marsh Farm and railway)

A reservoir just N of [Portsdown Hill Road] and W of [London Road], Widley

76.5 (1895) *Widley*

WATERGATE ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Rudmore*

Runs W from Commercial Road just S of Rudmore Road

WATERLOO PASSAGE 83.12.11 (1865) & 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs N from Hambrook Street (via covered passage) to Gold Street.

(Junction with Gold Street is the only part on 83.12.6.)

On E side from S to N:

Prince of Wales pub (corner of Hambrook Street), Cooper Street (83.12.11); *Star* pub (corner of Gold Street)

WATERLOO PLACE 83.8.16 (1865) & 83.8.11 (1865) *Landport*

runs W from Spring Street, with access to Godding's Alley at the W end on the N side. N of Ridge Street. The *Eagle Brewery* is at the W end.

WATERLOO STREET 83.12.1 (1865) & 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs E from St. James's Street (83.12.1) to Grosvenor Street (83.12.2)

Kent Cottage on SW corner (E side of St. James's Road) (83.12.1)

WAVERLEY GARDENS

Since May 1916 the name for Saxe Weimar Road Gardens (*see* that heading)

WAVERLEY GROVE 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs E from Waverley Road to St. Ronan's Grove (=Road)

Waverley Grove also appears on 83.12 (1896), but it is shown as Road.

Runs from Waverley Road to St. Ronan's Road.

WAVERLEY LODGE 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*

On W side of Waverley Road (N corner of St. Simon's Road)

For names with connections with Sir Walter Scott, *see* WAVERLEY ROAD.

WAVERLEY ROAD 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs NE from Clarendon Road/Granada Road.

On W side from S to N:

Branston Lodge, Linden Lodge, Perth House, St. Simon's Road, Waverley Lodge (N corner of St. Simon's Road)

On E side from S to N:

Ivanhoe Villa, Lynwood House, *St. Simon's Church*, Waverley Grove

Sir Walter Scott's *Waverley* was published in 1814. Other Scott names nearby are Kenilworth, Ivanhoe and St. Ronan's.

In 1861 *St. Simon's Church* was a temporary building, the "Crinoline Church" formerly used as a precursor of *St. Bartholomew's Church*.

Waverley Road also appears on 83.12 (1896).

Runs N from Clarendon Road/Granada Road to Junction Road/Herbert Road/Saxe Weimar Road

On W side from S to N:

Post Office, St. Simon's Road

On E side from S to N:

Pub (*Granada Hotel* – 1896 directory) (N side of Granada Road), St. Ronan's Road, *St. Simon's Church*, Waverley Grove (shown as Waverley Road)

In 1916 the name of Saxe Weimar Road was changed and it became the N part of Waverley Road. (See Saxe Weimar Road.)

WAY

Pastry Cook, Baker, etc., 91 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

WEBB'S COURT 83.11.4 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
access via covered passage from W side of St. Mary's Street

WEDGER'S COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
access via covered passage from E side of Havant Street

WEIGH BRIDGES

adjoining the Harbour Master's Office, W of Oyster Street 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
at entrance to Lake Road 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

WELCH ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Runs N from St. Ronan's Road/Herbert Road to Gains Road.

WELLESLEY VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Auckland Road East

WELLINGTON COTTAGES 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*
Pair of houses on S side of Wellington Place, *Buckland*

WELLINGTON MONUMENT

See MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

WELLINGTON PLACE 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*

access via covered passage from N side of St. George's Square, also via St. George's Passage from S side of Kent Street

WELLINGTON PLACE 83.8.3 (1865) *Buckland*

Runs W from Kingston Road.

On S side from E to W:

Lane leading to Alexandria Place (terrace of 13 houses), Arnaud Street, Wellington Cottages (a pair), Wellington View (5 houses in terrace), Seymour Street

WELLINGTON PLACE 83.8.7 (1865) & 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*

Runs off Hertford Street on W side, then northwards, parallel to it

On E side: Wellington Row (83.8.8)

WELLINGTON PLACE 83.8.18 (1865) *Fratton*

Terrace of 5 houses on W side of Fratton Road

WELLINGTON ROW 83.8.8 (1861) *Landport*

On E side of Wellington Place

WELLINGTON STREET 83.12.1 (1865) & 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs E from St. James's Street (83.12.1) to Grosvenor Street (83.12.2)

On N side from W to E:

Zoar Chapel Independent Seats for 100; Douro Street (83.12.1)

On S side: *Lord Raglan Tavern* on SE corner (W side of Grosvenor Street) (83.12.2)

WELLINGTON TERRACE 76.9 (1895) *Drayton*

6 houses on S side of [Havant Road], E corner of Drayton Lane

WELLINGTON VIEW 83.8.3 (1865) *Landport*

5 houses in terrace on S side of Wellington Place

WELLS STREET 83.8.17 (1865) & 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*

Runs N from Crasswell Street (83.8.17) to Commercial Place

On E side: Church Path North (83.8.12)

WELLSPRING

Pork Butcher, 98 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

WESLEY PLACE 83.8.17 (1865) *Landport*

A terrace of five houses at the S end of Pimlico Place

WEST, A.C.

Chief Constable of Portsmouth

He appears in a photo taken in Palmerston Road during a visit by Queen Elizabeth at the time of the Second World War (*Smitten City* (1945), p.40).

WEST AUXILIARY BATTERY
See FORTIFICATIONS

WEST LODGE 76.9 (1895) *Farlington*
On S side of [Havant Road]

WEST LODGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Victoria Road
See also HAVELOCK PARK, to which West Lodge was one of the entrances.

WEST LODGE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
House on N side of Villiers Road

WEST RADNOR COTTAGE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
N of Radnor Street

WEST STREET 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs W from Broad Street to Tower Street, then N to Bathing Lane/Bath Square
Prince William Henry pub on W side N of Tower Street
New York Tavern on W side N of Tower Street
Horse Shoe pub on E side N of Tower Street

West Street, *Old Portsmouth*, is included in Sadler's Directory of 1784 and Pigot's Directory of 1830.

WEST STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Sackville Street to Brunswick Road
On E side from S to N:
 Willow Cottage, Bedford Street

WEST WINNER 83.4 (1896) *Eastney*
Sandbank off SE corner of Portsea Island on W side of entrance to Langstone Harbour
Smaller than its pair East Winner on the E side of the entrance.
(*See* Admiralty Chart 3418.)

WESTFIELD HOUSE 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On W side of Lennox Road (South)

WEYMOUTH COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Norfolk Street

WHALE ISLAND 83.3 (1896) & 83.4 (1896) *Portsmouth Harbour*
Partly artificial island on E side of Portsmouth Harbour
In 1896 the Island is shown with the following:
 Barracks (on both sheets), Cycling Track (83.3)
 Disappearing Targets (Disused), Life Saving Apparatus Store, Slip [at SE corner],
 Pier [close to link to Portsea Island], Ferry [close to link to Portsea Island]
 (all on 83.4)

Whale Island was known as such at least as early as 1716, when it is shown on Lemprière's map of Portsea Island. The name appears to have been suggested by its then shape, the whale apparently spouting water. The original island was greatly expanded in the second half of the nineteenth century when the Royal Navy's Gunnery school, H.M.S. *Excellent*, was established on it. (See *Whaley: the Story of H.M.S. Excellent 1830 to 1980* by Captain John Wells (1980))

See also EXCELLENT, H.M.S.

WHALE LAKE 83.3 (1896) *Portsmouth Harbour*
Channel in Portsmouth Harbour immediately S of Whale Island, connected to Fountain Lake at S end.

WHARF ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Rudmore*
Runs W from Commercial Road just N of Portsea Island General Cemetery
Timber Yard and Bishop's Quay at W end

WHATTON HOUSE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Victoria Road

WHITE COTTAGE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of King Street

WHITE HART ALLEY 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs E from White Hart Row to Oyster Street, S of St. Thomas's Street

WHITE HART ROW 83.11.9 (1865) *Old Portsmouth*
runs E from High Street just on the town side of King James's Gate (see FORTIFICATIONS), then curves N towards Oyster Street.
Turning on E: White Hart Alley (leads to Oyster Street)
A Store on NW side next to King James's Gate
Camber Shipbuilding Yard on N side in curve at S end
Out Pensioners' Establishment in bastion on W side (see ARMY)
White Hart pub on E side S of White Hart Alley (also faces Oyster Street)

White Hart Row is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

WHITE HORSE ALLEY 83.7.14 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Runs N from junction of Bonfire Corner/Daniel Street/Marlborough Row/Frederick Street
A pump by the entrance.

WHITEHORSE ALLEY 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
off N side of St. George's Square. Leads to Three Tuns Alley.

WHITE HORSE STREET 83.11.10 (1861) *Old Portsmouth*
runs NW from High Street to St. Thomas's Street (opposite St. Mary's Street)
on SW corner: *Cambridge Tavern* (N side of High Street)
on E side: *Angel and County Tavern*

White Horse Street is included in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

WHITE'S COURT 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Access via covered passage from S side of Prince George's Street

WHITE'S COURT 83.7.25 (1865) *Portsea Town*
possible access from King's Bench Alley on E side

WHITE'S ROW 83.7.25 (1865) & 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs N from Kent Street to Queen Street
on W side: Union Court (access via covered passage) (83.7.25)
On E side: Bethel Chapel (Independent) Seats for 450 (83.7.25)

WHITECLOUD COTTAGES 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*
Two houses on N side of Highland Road

WICKHAM STREET 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
runs N from Clock Street
On W side from S to N: *Bedford in Chase* pub (faces The Hard),
Waterman's Arms (faces The Hard)

WIDLEY HOUSE
is mentioned in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

WIDLEY STREET 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
Runs E from Temple Bar, then S to [Havant Road].
A passage on the N side leads to Widley Terrace.

WIDLEY TERRACE 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*
Three rows of houses (4, then 8, then 4), reached by a passage from the N side of Widley Street.

WIDLEYFIELD LANE 75.12 (1895) & 76.9 (1895) *Cosham*
Runs N from [Havant Road] to the road up Portsdown Hill. The Lodge to Cosham House is on the SE corner (76.9).

WIGG'S COURT 83.7.24 (1861) *Portsea Town*
Access via covered passage from N side of Clock Street

WILLIAM'S COURT 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Stone Street (access via covered passage)

WILLOW COTTAGE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of West Street

WILLOW HOUSE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on E side of Palmerston Road

WILMOT'S COURT 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
W of Belgrave Street

WILSON GROVE 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*
Named after Lieutenant General Sir Archdale Wilson (*see* HAVELOCK PARK).
Runs E from Outram Road to Inglis Road and N to Campbell Road.
On N side: *St. Bartholomew's Church* (Perpetual Curacy) Seats for 690

WILSON ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*
Runs W from Stamshaw Road and crosses Twyford Avenue.
On N side W of Twyford Avenue: unnamed pub

WILTON COTTAGE 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
On N side of Upper Church Path

WILTON COTTAGES 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Pair of houses on N side of Wilton Street (Place)

WILTON HOUSE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
One of the houses in Landport Terrace

WILTON HOUSE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
On E side of Norfolk Street

WILTON LODGE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Queen's Crescent

WILTON PLACE 83.8.12 (1865) *Landport*
Runs E from Charles Street to Upper Church Path

WILTON STREET 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs N from Marmion Road, then E to Wilton Terrace.
Later known as Wilton Place.
On N side from W to E:

 Wilton Cottages (a pair), Melville House

WILTON TERRACE 83.12.17 (1865) *Southsea*
Row of 5 houses on E side of unnamed road (later Wilton Terrace)

WILTSHIRE PLACE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Off W side of Grigg Street, N of Wiltshire Street

WILTSHIRE STREET 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
Runs E from Hampshire Terrace to St. Vincent Street
On S side from W to E:
 Hampshire Street, Grigg Street, un-named alley leading to Park Street
On N side from W to E:
 Grigg Street, Waltham Street

WILTSHIRE'S COURT 83.8.21 (1861) *Landport*
off E side of Green Row

WIMBLEDON PARK ROAD
Before c.1934 known as Junction Road

WIMPOLE STREET 83.8.18 (1865) & 83.8.13 (1865) *Landport*

Runs N from Coburg Street (83.8.18) to Commons Street (83.8.13)

On W side from S to N:

Stamford Street, *Briton Tavern & Brewery* (83.8.18); Harley Street (83.8.13)

On E side: Harley Street

WINCHESTER COLLEGE

In July 1543 Winchester College obtained from Henry VIII certain lands in Portsmouth including Stubbington (now part of North End), also the rectories of Portsea and Portsmouth. (See Calendars of State Papers, Domestic, 1543 vol.1, no.981 (pp.533-4).)

The names of certain roads in North End are derived from College personalities, and the Hampshire place-names may indicate places where the College also held lands, Inhurst (parish of Baughurst) for example.

See DOMUM ROAD

FEARON ROAD

KENYON ROAD

KIRBY ROAD

THURBERN ROAD

WYKEHAM ROAD

Also COLLEGE PARK

The Winchester College Mission was established in 1882 to minister to people in one of the poorest areas of Portsmouth. The second missionary, appointed in 1885, was Father Dolling, who built the present St. Agatha's Church (see DOLLING).

WINCHESTER ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Buckland*

Runs E from St. Stephen's Road to Langley Road

On S side from W to E:

Balliol Road, Board School

WINDMILLS

See MILLS

WINDSOR COTTAGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

On S side of S branch of Garden Lane

WINDSOR COTTAGE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

On S side of Cottage Grove

WINDSOR LODGE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

On N side of Cottage Grove at E end

WINDSOR ROAD 75.12 (1895) *Cosham*

Runs E from road just S of Cosham station.

A Police Station on S side at E end

WINDSOR TERRACE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*

14 houses on N side of Cottage Grove.

The two houses at the E end of the terrace are called Eglinton House.

There is a Flagstaff in the garden of the second house from the W end of the terrace.

WINGFIELD COTTAGES 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*

On E side of Wingfield Street

WINGFIELD STREET 83.8.7 (1865) *Landport*

Runs N from Church Street.

On W side: Herbert Place

On E side: Wingfield Cottages

WINSTANLEY ROAD 83.4 (1896) *Stamshaw*

Runs W from Stamshaw Road and crosses Twyford Avenue

WINSTON CHURCHILL AVENUE

Built as part of the E-W route in the early 1970s.

See also CHURCHILL

WISBOROUGH ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

Runs E from Napier Road to Saxe Weimar Road

Corn Mill (i.e. Dock Mill) on E side

WISH COURT 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

On W side of South Street

WISH FARM 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*

On W side of Love Lane

WISH HOUSE 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*

On N side of Albert Road. Entrance to grounds is on 83.12.18 (1861).

A Sun Dial in the grounds (on 83.12.13).

WISH LANE *Southsea*

Later Wish Street, then, from about 1872, King's Road

WISH PLACE 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*

5 houses on N side of Albert Road, with Flag Staff to rear

WISH STREET 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

Formerly Wish Lane, already Wish Street by 1830 (Pigot's Directory).

The name was changed again to King's Road about 1872.

Runs E from N corner of King's Terrace (opposite Portsmouth town fortifications) to Park Lane/Elm Grove/Green Road.

On S side from W to E:

Flint Street, Stone Street (*Goat Inn* on E corner), Great Southsea Street, Oakley Place
(row of seven houses at E end)

on N side from W to E:

Bath Buildings (at W end), *Crown* pub, Upper Grigg Street, South Street, Hyde Street, Leicester Cottage, Norfolk Cottage, Norfolk Street, Athol Place (a pair of houses), Gloucester Terrace, Gloucester House (entrance in Green Road)

Wish Street also appears on Lewis's map of Portsea Island, 1833.

WISH VILLA 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*
On N side of Albert Road. Entrance to grounds on 83.12.18 (1861).

WITLEY PLACE 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*
3 houses off S side of Blossom Alley

WOBURN COTTAGE 83.12.1 (1865) *Southsea*
On S side of Bedford Street

WOOD BANK 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*
House on S side of Clarendon Road

WOODCOTE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
A house on W side of Grove Road South

WOODCUT VILLAS 83.12.13 (c.1861) *Southsea*
Terrace of 11 houses on E side of Chelsea Road

WOODEND 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
House with gated access from N side of Queen's Crescent

WOODLAND COTTAGE 83.8.13 (1865) *Fratton*
E of Grave Yard of St. Mary's Church

WOODLAND STREET 83.8 (1896) *Fratton*
Runs S from St. Mary's Road
On W side: *St. Mary's Church* and Grave Yard

WOODLEIGH 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
A house on S side of The Thicket

WOODPATH 83.12.12 (1865) & 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
Unnamed on the maps of 1865.
Runs N from [The Retreat] to Elm Grove. Gated at N end.
On E side: Elmwood Cottage (83.12.12)

WOODSIDE 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*
House on N side of Queen's Crescent

WOODSTOCK TERRACE 83.12.23 (1861) *Southsea*
6 houses on N side of St. Simon's Road

WOOLMER VILLA 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*
On S side of Villiers Road

WORKHOUSES

Portsea Island Union Workhouse 83.8 (1896) *Milton*

A substantial area of buildings on S side of St. Mary's Road, E of the railway. There are an entrance road and a lodge on St. Mary's Road. Milton Road runs S-N along E side of site.

The Portsea Island Union Workhouse was opened in 1845 to replace the individual workhouses of the Portsmouth and Portsea parishes, formed into the Portsea Island Union in 1836 for the purposes of the Poor Law. Further information can be found in *Portsea Workhouse Project* by Bob Norman (1988). For an illustrated account of Portsmouth workhouses, see the website www.workhouses.org.

WORLD WARS

See WAR (WORLD WAR I, WORLD WAR II)

WORSLEY LODGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

On E side of Yarborough Road

WORSLEY ROAD 83.12.11 (1865) & 83.12.12 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs E from Yarborough Road to Pelham Road

On N side from W to E:

Ripley Villa (2 houses), Gibraltar Villa, Malta Villa (83.12.11);

Minerva Cottages (pair of houses) (83.12.12)

Presumably named after the Worsleys of Appuldurcombe, I.O.W. Worsley was a family name of the Earls of Yarborough. (See Burke's Peerage, 1999, under Yarborough.)

WORTHING ROAD 83.12 (1896) *Southsea*

Runs N from Clarendon Road to St. Vincent Road.

On W side: Hamilton Road

On E side from S to N:

Taswell Road, Junction Road

WRIGHT

92 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

WRIGHT, W.

Wine Merchant, 109 High Street

Building depicted in Charpentier's panorama, 1842

WYLLIE, William Lionel, RA (1851-1931)

Marine artist, who lived in Old Portsmouth from 1907 until his death. His house, Tower House, is next to the Round Tower and can still be seen. Having been rowed up harbour in a cutter from H.M.S. Nelson, he was buried in the churchyard at St. Mary's, Portchester. The Museums and Records Service has some of his pictures and his celebrated panorama of the Battle of Trafalgar may be seen at the Royal Naval Museum.

We Were One: A Life of W.L. Wyllie, R.A., R.E., R.I. by M.A. Wyllie (his widow) was published in 1935.

John Wyllie, grandson of W.L. Wyllie, and Roger Quarm, then of the National Maritime Museum, collaborated to produce *W.L. Wyllie: Marine Artist, 1851-1931* in 1981. John Wyllie spent ten years of his youth living in Tower House with his grandfather from 1920 and he contributed a biographical sketch. Roger Quarm dealt with W.L. Wyllie's life as an artist.

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Several books by W.L. Wyllie are also in stock at the Central Library.

WYMERING

See also COSHAM, PAULSGROVE, WIDLEY

Wymering as shown on map 75.12 (1895)

W of Cosham, on the road from Cosham to Portchester and Fareham. In 1895 Wymering was a small village at a crossroads. *St. Peter & St. Paul's Church* and Grave Yard are in the NE quarter, with the Vicarage adjoining to the N. Wymering Manor is in the NW quarter, with Upper Farm to the N. Lower Farm is in the SW quarter, just N of the railway. In the SE quarter are a burial ground and, along the lane to Cosham, East Wymering Farm.

There are photographs of damage caused by World War II bombs in Wymering in *Smitten City* (1945), pp.21, 23.

WYMERING CHURCH

See CHURCHES

WYMERING HOUSE, *Wymering*

Is mentioned in Pigot's Directory of 1830.

WYMERING MANOR 75.12 (1895) *Wymering*

In the village of Wymering, opposite the Vicarage.

WYMERING ROAD 83.4 (1896) *North End*

Runs E from Drayton Road

Board Schools on N side

Y

YARBORO' COTTAGE [sic] 83.12.22 (1861) *Southsea*

On N side of Auckland Road East

YARBOROUGH LODGE 83.12.11 (1865) *Southsea*

House on N side of Pelham Road

YARBOROUGH ROAD 83.12.11 (1865) & 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

Runs W from Pelham Road/Queen's Place (83.12.11), then N to Elm Grove.
The W-E part was later renamed St. Edward's Road.

In the part running S-N, which remained Yarborough Road:

On W side from S to N:

Nursery (83.12.11); Rose Cottage

On E side from S to N:

Worsley Road, Worsley Lodge (83.12.11);

Yarborough Villa (access also from Elm Grove)

In the W-E part which became the E end of St. Edward's Road:

On S side from W to E:

Surrey Cottage, Holland Cottage, Queen's Place (all 83.12.11)

On N side from W to E:

St. Mary's Lodge, St. Margaret's, Yarborough Lodge, Pelham Lodge (all 83.12.11)

Yarborough Road was presumably named after the Earl of Yarborough. Pelham and Worsley were family names of the Yarboroughs. (*See Burke's Peerage, 1999, under Yarborough.*)

YARBOROUGH VILLA 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*

Main entrance on E side of Yarborough Road (access also from Elm Grove)

YORK COTTAGE 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*

On W side of York Street

YORK PLACE 83.7.20 (1861) *Portsea Town*

Runs N from Queen Street to Military Row, then W to Collins's Court, then N.

On W side from S to N:

Collins's Court, Primrose Alley (access via covered passage), Store, access to
Primrose Alley

On E side from S to N:

Royal Oak Hotel (Queen Street), Military Row, *Anglesey Barracks*

YORK ROW 83.12.2 (1861) *Southsea*

Runs NW from Somers Road to Constitution Place/Mary's Row

On NE side from S to N:

Timber Yard with Saw Pit, Cross Street

Z

ZETLAND COTTAGE 83.12.7 (1865) *Southsea*
On N side of Somers Street

ZETLAND PLACE 83.12.6 (1865) *Southsea*
Row of 5 houses on W side of Green Road

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(Published on CD-ROM, 2000)

When Lake Taswell, surgeon and apothecary, wrote the first Portsmouth guidebook in 1775, extolling the town's virtues, Portsmouth (now Old Portsmouth) huddled unhealthily behind its moats and ramparts, afflicted by poor water supply and even poorer waste disposal. An ever-changing population of sailors and soldiers left it even more open than the average eighteenth century town to the effects of disease, and its economy fluctuated greatly in accordance with the demands of the Royal Navy in peace and war. Nevertheless there was pride in the town and in the Dockyard and there were the stirrings of curiosity about Portsmouth and its past.

The six copies of Lake Taswell's guide at Portsmouth Central Library are, quite apart from the text, of considerable interest to the local historian. One copy has been amended as though for a second edition, which was indeed published in 1790. Another has an original inscription of 1776, when Elizabeth Mears gave it to Ann Martain. W.H. Saunders, who was the first Curator of the Portsmouth Museum and author of *Annals of Portsmouth* (1880), wrote notes in several copies. In one he links the author of the guide, Lake Taswell, to Taswell's grandson, Lake Allen, whose own *History of Portsmouth* was published in 1817. Sir Frederic Madden, who is also mentioned, spent his early life in Portsmouth and worked with Lake Allen. He later became Keeper of Manuscripts at the British Museum. Collections made by both W.H. Saunders and Sir Frederic Madden may be seen at Portsmouth Central Library.

Originally each copy had a picture of Portsmouth as a frontispiece, but only a fragment has survived, and only in one copy.

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PORTSMOUTH PAPERS

The series of booklets known as the *Portsmouth Papers* began in 1967. Published by the City Council, they were intended to spread knowledge of different aspects of the City’s history among both residents and visitors. This was a time when Portsmouth, like so many places in Britain, was under great pressure to “modernise”, to sweep away the past and build afresh. In that period whole town centres were destroyed to make way for the new era and it was the heyday of the tower block. In Portsmouth, where so much had been destroyed by bombs, there was a movement to protect what little was left and the *Portsmouth Papers* could be considered as an offshoot of that movement. Likewise the impulse to create, firstly, a City Records Office and, secondly, an extensive Local and Naval History section in the new Central Library, opened in 1976.

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