

# NOTES AND QUERIES

## CARICATURES OF FRIENDS

A few Friends may have had the chance to work through the 11 volumes of F.G. Stephens and M.D. George, *Catalogue of the Prints and Drawings in the British Museum* or the collection itself. For those without the opportunity, the publication of the selection *Religion in the Popular Prints 1600–1832* (Cambridge, 1986) by John Miller which accompanies a microform collection and reproduces 154 typical satirical prints with explanatory captions may be very welcome. The majority of the prints in this printed collection are anti-establishment but others satirise, often quite viciously, Methodists, Jews, Friends, Catholics, the Southcottians or tithe. Though only eight seem to refer directly to Friends there are others of interest directed at Ranters and Seekers. Unlike the Methodists, Friends appear rarely in the satirical prints of the eighteenth century. The reader usually has to refer back to Stephens and George for details of the sources of the prints. Naturally the reduced size of the reproductions means that some of their detail is not clear; there may well for example be much more of interest to Friends in the Thomas Hood caricature of 1825 satirising expressions of religious enthusiasm than the references to Elizabeth Fry's work. A few of the images such as Bugg's 'The Quaker Synod' of 1699 will be familiar, others incorporate Friends among other dissenters.

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## MARY WESTWOOD, publisher for the fringe of Quakerism?

An extensive paper 'Mary Westwood, Quaker publisher', By Maureen Bell in *Publishing History*, vol.23 (1988), pp.5–66, studies for the first time the publishing activity of one of the little-known figures responsible for spreading Quaker pamphlets in the turbulent years around the Restoration. A checklist of 59 items (1659–1663) is given.

Maureen Bell has written a doctoral dissertation on 'Women publishers of puritan literature in the mid-seventeenth century' and her essay here deals with the content of the pamphlets issued by Mary Westwood in various fields, as 'signs' (using Kenneth Carroll's published evidence), prophecy, and the place of women, and she concludes 'that there is a tendency to favour "old style" early Quaker activities and the authors associated with them... [and there is] a thread of dissent from the hardening Quaker orthodoxy' (p.39).

Perhaps the lack of information about Mary Westwood is due more to the vagaries of chance rather than conscious jettisoning of one whom Friends in a more sedate generation might have thought of as publishing for outdated enthusiasts.

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## QUAKERS, 1656

'They are a growing evil, and the greatest that ever was. Their way is a plausible way; all levellers against magistracy and propriety'.

J.T. Cliffe: *Puritans in conflict: The Puritan gentry during and after the civil wars* (Routledge, 1988) in a chapter entitled 'The twilight of godliness', quotes this from the declaration of the strict Puritan Sir William Strickland, in Parliament, when the Naylor case came before the House at the end of 1656. *The Diary of Thomas Burton* (printed 1828)

giving some accounts of the Interregnum Parliaments is quoted as the source.

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#### LICHFIELD FRIENDS

Nigel J. Tringham of the Victoria County History has written an article 'Faith outside the city: early Quakers in the Lichfield area' which appears in *Staffordshire studies – Essays presented to Denis Stuart*, edited by Philip Morgan (Keele University, 1987), pp.105–112. It is well documented, and is illustrated by two reproductions of etchings by Robert Spence, from Friends House Library, London.

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#### EUROPEAN AMERICANA

The location indicator "London: Friends" is given to works noted as being in Friends House Library in *European Americana: a chronological guide to works printed in Europe relating to the Americas, 1493–1776*, vol.5. 1701–1725: edited by Dennis Channing Landis (John Carter Brown Library; New Canaan, Conn., Readex Books, 1987). Volumes 3 and 4 (1651–1700) and later volumes have yet to appear but this volume lists many Friends' books. Some items are picked out with analytical notes identifying the American interest among general titles (*e.g. Piety promoted*) which might otherwise have escaped the net.

Arrangement is by years, and alphabetical by author within years. Ample indexes of printers and booksellers, titles, authors and subjects are provided. The compilation is heavily weighted with location indicators for United States libraries.

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#### FRIENDS AROUND SNAITH

*Life in the past around Snaith*, edited by Margaret Noble (Snaith Historical Society, 1988) has a short section on Quakers in the district. Sufferings in the period before the Act of Toleration, and distraints for non-payment of tithe or church rates after that time, are referred to. The names of families in the Heck, Pollington, Rawcliffe and Snaith area which are mentioned include Chesman, Cutforth, Dawney, Halkon, Law and Musgrave. A difficulty over the title to the Friends' burial ground at Pollington is mentioned – and this surfaced also at Yorkshire Quarterly Meeting in 1823 [see Pearson Thistlethwaite's *Yorkshire Quarterly Meeting*, 1979, p.88]. An extended study of the subject would be welcomed.

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#### TOLERATION BEFORE THE GLORIOUS REVOLUTION

W.A. Speck's *Reluctant revolutionaries: Englishmen and the Revolution of 1688* (Oxford University Press, 1988) points out that the General Pardon of 1686 temporarily lifted, and the Declaration of Indulgence of 1687 ended the repression which had marred the 1680s. 'James was converted, not to religious toleration, but to the view that... the Protestant Dissenters could become valuable allies.' (p.174).

Quakers had 'most to benefit from the King's policy. It was largely for this reason, and not from motives of self-aggrandisement, that their leader William Penn worked closely with James, actually helping to draw up the Declaration of Indulgence. But while he kept the Friends in line, the other nonconformists soon got cold feet.' (p.183).

The author points out that when it came to the Statute Book the Toleration Act was more restricted than the Declaration of Indulgence. The Corporation and Test Acts were reinforced, and tithes continued to be levied.

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## TEMPERANCE OF TEETOTAL?

Lilian Lewis Shiman's *Crusade against drink in Victorian England* (Macmillan, 1988) is a well-documented study of a movement in which Friends played some small part. Friends firmly supported the temperance movement. The author says that 'the Society of Friends, like the Methodists, had a tradition of temperance in the old moderation sense of the word'. As the nineteenth century advanced teetotalism came more to the fore, although it was never obligatory for Friends to embrace total abstinence, but Friends were encouraged to support it in a 'spirit of self-denial for the good of others'.

From the early years of the Society one finds Friends being discouraged from 'the unnecessary frequenting of alehouses', but it took a couple of hundred years before Yearly Meeting (in 1874) asked Friends to retire if possible from the brewing trade. Individual Friends, like Joseph Eaton and Samuel Bowly among others, were active in the temperance movement, and William Martin is credited with having persuaded Father Mathew to sign the pledge, but the Society did not take on temperance in the same spirit and with the same organised drive as it had espoused the anti-slavery causes nearly a century before.

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## BINNS FAMILY OF SKIPTON AND AMERICA

A collection of more than 50 items of family correspondence from the American branch of a family which emigrated from Skipton (then in Knaresborough Monthly Meeting) in 1818 to Pennsylvania, and then went westward, first into Ohio and later Iowa, has been deposited at the Brotherton Library, University of Leeds (Carlton Hill Archives) by Mr Alan P. Binns of Burnley, Lancashire.

The letters were written to members of the Holden family, agriculturalists in the Craven district, and range from 1828 to the early years of the twentieth century. Those which survive here are mainly from the 1860s to the 1880s, when those who emigrated with their parents after the Napoleonic Wars were living in Ohio surrounded by their grown-up families.

Three generations of Davids are writing, one (born 1815) who crossed the ocean at the age of three and settled finally in Harrisville, Ohio (died 1877); Jonathan (nine letters) born 1804, became Clerk of Ohio Yearly Meeting, retired from banking at Mount Pleasant in 1874 and lamed himself by falling out of a cherry tree in 1876; William (10 letters, 1868-1885) born 1807 is the third of the correspondents from the children who emigrated as little boys. The letters continue with writers from the third generation and end with a couple of letters from a member of the Holden family who, as a young man, went to America in 1908, and made straight for Adena, Ohio, where he found J.A. Binns.

The letters include encouraging reports on agriculture in America, comments on trade and politics, on living conditions and the climate, as well as much family news and enquiries. Requests for news from England, for books about Yorkshire and for the Craven newspapers are frequently made, but the third generation admitted that it was thoroughly American. Things may not have been so at the beginning, because Jonathan when well on in his 70s, recalled that his mother (Margaret Binns the emigrant) when asked how she like America, said 'I did not come to like, I came to stay'. And stayed they did, to good purpose.

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## GLOUCESTER FRIENDS

The Victoria County Histories continue to appear in measured time. Volume 4 of the

Gloucestershire series (*The City of Gloucester*) edited by N.M. Herbert (Oxford University Press, 1988) has references to the history of Friends in the city from 1660 to 1981. Information covers early religious controversies, persecution under Charles II, anti-slavery and temperance work by Samuel Bowly, ragged Sunday schools and other non-denominational and moral mission work in the nineteenth century, including the 'Home of Hope' – training women and girls for domestic service and laundry work – led by Eliza Sessions.

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#### BOOKS AND READERS IN COLONIAL PHILADELPHIA

Edwin Wolf's *The book culture of a colonial American city: Philadelphia books, bookmen and booksellers*, Lyell lectures in bibliography, 1985–6. (Clarendon Press, Oxford, 1988) is a fruit of the author's researches into the history and holdings of Philadelphia libraries, supplemented by his reading of bookmen's correspondence, analyses of booksellers' advertisements in Philadelphia newspapers and a sampling of the books listed in Will documents in the colonial period.

The author produces a detailed picture of many of the books owned (and probably read) by Pennsylvanians in a variety of fields, from children's books to history, law and medicine.

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#### ROYAL COMMISSION ON THE HISTORICAL MONUMENTS OF ENGLAND

An inventory of nonconformist chapels and meeting-houses in central England. London: HMSO (1986).

##### BUCKS. 1a

Amersham 3b-5a plan

Aylesbury 5b-6a plan illus.

Jordans 7b-9 plan illus

Chesham 14a plan

Newport Pagnell 22b

Sherington 24a

Weston Turville 26b

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Bakewell 33b illus

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Broad Campden 78a-b illus.

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Nailsworth 90b-91a plan illus.

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Painswick 92b-93a plan illus.

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##### HEREFS. 107a

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##### LEICS.

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Hinckley 123b

##### NORTHANTS. 135b

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##### NOTTS.

Blyth 155a-b

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 Burford 172b-173a plan illus.  
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 Chipping Norton 174a  
 Henley-on-Thames 176a-b  
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 Sibford Gower 181a illus.  
 South Newington 181a-b illus.  
 West Adderbury 182a-183 illus.  
 Witney 184b-185 plan illus.

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Oakham 189a-b plan illus.

## SHROPSHIRE 191a

Broseley 192b-193a  
 Dawley (Coalbrookdale) 193a-b  
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## STAFFS.

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Stafford 218a elevation  
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Atherstone 227a-b illus.  
 Baddesley Ensor 228a-b plan illus.  
 Birmingham (Bournville) 231b illus.  
 Ettington 233b-234 plan illus. 244  
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 Sutton Coldfield (Wiggins Hill) 239b  
 Tredington 241b plan  
 Warwick 243b illus.

## WORCS. 245

Bewdley 245b-246a illus.  
 Evesham 249b  
 Stourbridge 253a-b illus.  
 Worcester 259a illus.

Page references for Friends' properties (past and present).

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See *Journal of the Friends Historical Society*, Vol. 55, Nos. 3 & 4, 125-26.

## BRISTOL PROBATE INVENTORIES

Guide to the probate inventories of the Bristol deanery of the diocese of Bristol (1542-1804). By E. and S. George. (Published by Bristol Record Society and the Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society. 1988.)

Among the 7,133 inventory documents at the Bristol Record Office listed in this volume there are some 70 which can be identified as being for seventeenth or eighteenth century Bristol Friends. These are listed below, together with a few 'very near certainties'. Examination of the originals might well reveal more.

Bristol deanery encompassed a substantial country area in south Gloucestershire - the Frenchay, Hazel and Olveston districts; but Friends there did not belong to Bristol Two-weeks (later, Monthly) Meeting until the junction of Bristol and Frenchay in 1869, and their names do not appear among the Bristol membership.

The list gives date of inventory bundle and numerical reference, name, parish or area, occupation, value, and other notes (including whether a Will exists or not, indicated by letter W).

The editors have contributed a valuable introduction, and they point out that the valuations are for moveable property, and also that many probate records went not through Bristol but through the Probate Court of Canterbury.

In the Friend items listed below, notes from the following sources have been added in square brackets, in abbreviated form, to supplement the information given in the *Guide*:

J. Besse: *A collection of the sufferings*. 2 vols. 1753,  
 Bristol Record Society Volumes –  
 XXV *The inhabitants of Bristol in 1696*. 1968,  
 XXVI *Minute book of Men's Meeting, 1667–1686*. 1971,  
 XXX *Minute book of Men's Meeting, 1687–1704*. 1977,  
 T. Morford: *The cry of oppression*. 1659.

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Page	Ref. no.	Name	Location	Occupation	Value
6	1683/1	Arnold, Thomas	City of Bristol	cordwainer	£16
		[Thomas Arnold, shoemaker died Nov. 1683 'a prisoner in Newgate', buried 4 ix 1683. BRS.XXVI,193; Besse]			
7	W 1729/1	Atwood, Barnaby	SS. Philip & Jacob	soapmaker	£329
		[buried 26 or 27 x 1728. BRS.XXX,234]			
12	W 1715/3	Barnes, Robert	St. Thomas	cordwainer	£69
		[query: perhaps noticed in BRS.XXX,234]			
15	1704/4	Baugh, Hester	City of Bristol	widow	£212
		[buried 7 vi 1702. BRS.XXX,234]			
19	W 1698/3	Bennett, Samuel	City of Bristol	writing-master	£206
		[buried 7 iii 1698. BRS.XXX,235]			
21	W 1680/9	Bird, Israel	City of Bristol	freemason	£90
		[buried 9 xi 1680/81. BRS.XXVI,194]			
22	W 1711/7	Blackway, Hannah	City of Bristol	spinster	£131
		[died 10 vii 1711, of St. James' parish. BRS.XXV,11; Besse]			
26	W 1684/8	Boyce, Thomas	Castle Precincts	tailor	£33
		[buried 10 i 1684/5]			
33	1689/45	Bulgin, John	City of Bristol	serge-maker	£147
		[buried 28 vi 1689, of Temple parish. BRS.XXVI,195]			
33	W 1711/9	Bullock, William	City of Bristol	tiler	£34
		[buried 26 iii 1711. BRS.XXVI,195, XXX,236]			
36	W 1716/9	Butcher, William	City of Bristol	upholsterer	£1.134
		[buried 17 xi 1716/17. BRS.XXV,178]			
36	W 1723/7	Butler, Ann	City of Bristol	widow	£22
		[buried 6 iii 1723, of St Nicholas' parish. BRS.XXV,153]			
41	1687/18	Chandler, Joseph	SS. Philip & Jacob	cordwainer	£14
		[buried 9 xi 1687; sufferer 1682–83; BRS.XXVI,166; Besse]			
42	W 1754/13	Cherry, Sarah	City of Bristol	widow	£8
		[buried 12 xi 1752, widow of John; St. Thomas' parish]			
48	1692/11	Cole, Abraham	City of Bristol	merchant	£33
		[buried 22 vii 1692, of Maryport parish; sufferer 1664; <i>Calendar of Treasury books 1689–92</i> , p.1394; married Margaret Thomas, 30 x 1666]			
48	W 1711/12	Cole, Hezekiah	Winterbourne	yeoman	£821
		[BRS.XXX.238]			
48	W 1716/11	Cole, Margaret	Winterbourne	widow	£320
		[widow of Hezekiah Cole; BRS.XXX,238]			

- 48 W 1678/19 Cole, Robert Winterbourne clothier £73  
(Hambrook)  
[*First Publishers of Truth*, p.104; see John S. Moore, ed., *The goods and chattels of our forefathers*, 1976, no.117]
- 48 1733/12 Cole, Thomas City of Bristol mariner £12  
[buried 21 xi 1731, of St. Philip's parish]
- 49 W 1699/- Collings, John City of Bristol cordwainer £-  
[buried 26 vii 1698; BRS.XXVI,197 (John Collins)]
- 50 W 1687/17 Comberbatch, John City of Bristol horner £666  
Will 1685; see also 1689/CP. [BRS.XXVI,197-98]
- 58 W 1714/11 Crow, Frances Barton Regis £3  
[buried 25 iii 1714, of SS. Philip & Jacob Out parish]
- 59 W 1689/CP Cumberpatch, John horner £666  
[cause papers]  
[Inventory see 1687/17; Will 1685; account only]
- 59 W 1748/21 Curtis, Sarah City of Bristol £10  
[buried 18 xii 1747/8, of Maryport parish]
- 63 W 1716/19 Dawson, Isaac City of Bristol cork-cutter £902  
[buried 9 i 1715/16, of St. James' parish (Horsefair)]
- 64 W 1716/20 Dedicott, Mary City of Bristol widow £26  
[buried 22 x 1715; BRS.XXX, 240; Besse]
- 67 1717/17 Dole, Tobias Barton Regis cordwainer £13  
[*query*: perhaps T.D. of St. Philip's parish, buried 12 iii 1718, see BRS.XXVI,199]
- 69 W 1681/20 Drew, John Castle Precinct house-carpenter £182  
[buried 27 iv 1680; BRS.XXVI,199]
- 70 1728/12 Dutton, William City of Bristol £125  
inventory (1718) and account [*query*: perhaps W.D. of Castle Precincts buried 6 or 7 vii 1718; BRS.XXV,8]
- 73 1674/18 Edwards, Daniel City of Bristol shoemaker £227  
[*query*: perhaps D.E., shoemaker, died 28 ii 1675; BRS.XXVI,199]
- 75 W 1720/13 England, Joan City of Bristol widow £76  
[buried 9 vi 1720, of Christ Church parish; BRS.XXX,242]
- 81 W 1700/4 Finney, John City of Bristol merchant £5,060  
[*query*: perhaps John Finny, BRS.XXX,243; his widow married Richard Champion, 24 vii 1702]
- 85 W 1675/24 Fry, William St. Mary-le-Port cordwainer £387  
[one W.F., shoemaker, buried 26 vi 1668; BRS.XXVI,200]
- 87 W 1676/26 Gibbons, John & SS.Philip & Jacob £93  
Elizabeth  
[*query*: John d.25 vii 1666; Elizabeth d. 7 vii 1666; of Barton Regis; buried in their garden; Besse]
- 88 1704/13 Gibbons, Robert SS.Philip & Jacob farrier £277  
[buried 16 xii 1703; BRS.XXX,244]
- 91 W 1682/21A Graves, Sarah Christchurch widow £9  
[buried 16 iv 1682; BRS.XXVI,201]
- 104 1697/21 Hathaway, Josia £30  
[*query*: perhaps Josiah Hathaway, buried 19 xi 1696, of SS. Philip & Jacob parish]

106		1683/25	Heathcott, Thomas	City of Bristol	schoolmaster	£96
			[buried 14 ix 1683, of Castle Precincts; BRS.XXVI,203]			
115	W	1687/9	Hopkins, John	City of Bristol	tobacco-roller	£26
			[buried 30 x 1687, of St. James' parish; BRS.XXVI,204]			
116	W	1689/28	Hopkins, Mary	St. Peter	widow	£16
			[query: M.H., of St. James' parish, widow, buried 13 x 1689; BRS.XXVI,204]			
116	W	1683/24	Hopkins, Thomas	St. Peter	salt-maker	£90
			[buried 25 iv 1682; BRS.XXVI,204]			
116	W	1675/35	Horseman, Bridgett	Christchurch	widow (stocking-maker)	£54
			[buried 9 iii 1675]			
120	W	1695/19	Hurne, John	City of Bristol	joiner	£181
			[joiner, Baldwin Street; marr. Mary Brown 1 v 1666]			
123		1680/32	James, Benjamin snr	City of Bristol	mariner	£932
			[buried 22 vii 1680; [BRS.XXVI,205]			
125	W	1694/31	Jelson, Joel	Barton Regis	grocer	£409
			[buried 21 vi 1694; BRS.XXVI,201, XXX,244 – Gilson]			
136		1701/18	Langforde, Henry	Temple		£3
			[buried 16 ix 1700; BRS.XXVI,207, XX,251]			
146	W	1691/35	Lux, Robert	City of Bristol	wool-comber	£183
			[buried 28 iii 1691; BRS.XXVI,208, III,252]			
158		1684/40	Moore, Elizabeth	City of Bristol	widow	£30
			[buried 30 x 1684; of St. Philip's parish; widow of Joseph; BRS.XXVI,210; Besse]			
158	W	1681/52	Moore, Joseph	SS. Philip & Jacob	felt-maker	£63
			[buried 3 ix 1681; BRS.XXVI,210; Besse]			
163		1668/41	Neeve, James	St. Mary Redcliffe	glover	£51
			[buried 4 viii 1667; sufferer, 1664; Besse]			
164	W	1668/40	Neeve, John	Temple	tobacco-roller	£226
			[buried 20 ix 1667; sufferer, 1664; Besse]			
166	W	1695/27	Noakes, Robert	City of Bristol	baker	£196
			[BRS.XXVI,210; Besse]			
166	W	1679/51	Noble, Agnes	City of Bristol	widow	£41
			[buried 22 v 1679; of St. Michael's parish]			
166		1674/31	Noble, Katherine		widow	£5
			[buried 10 v 1674]			
166	W	1672/41	Northall, Joan	St. Mary Redcliffe	bone-lace weaver	£90
			[buried 26 xi 1672]			
167		1682/34	Nutt, John	City of Bristol	cordwainer	£22
			[BRS.XXVI,210; Besse]			
169		1671/30	Ouldston, Roger	Castle Precinct		£170
			[sufferer 1664; Besse; wife Frances died 1693; BRS.XXX,255]			
169	W	1704/23	Osborne, Elizabeth	Castle Precinct	widow	£76
			[buried 2 xii 1703; BRS.XXX,255]			
170	W	1675/58	Packer, Hannah		widow	£63
			[buried 28 ix 1675; son Nathaniel died 1670]			
182		1694/42	Plumley, John	City of Bristol	glazier	£5
		1694/48	[duplicate]			
			[buried 19 iv 1694, of Redclift parish]			
184	W	1681/56	Powell, William	St. Augustine	gardener	£110
			[query: buried 26 v 1681; W.P. of St. Michael's Parish]			



195		1677/39	Roe, Anne	SS. Philip & Jacob	widow	£20
			[buried 17 v 1677]			
199	W	1676/40	Sampson, Joan	City of Bristol	widow	£85
			[buried 15 ix 1675, "an Antient Friend"]		3 documents	
204		1689/60	Selman, Edward		cooper	£11
			[BRS.XXVI,109, 144]			
204	W	1711/41	Sessell, Richard	City of Bristol	victualler	£19
			[buried 2 or 3 xii 1711, R.S., of Nicholas Shambles]			
205	W	1674/40	Shatford, William	St. Mary-le-port		£21
			[sufferer 1664; Besse; son Wm. born 20 iv 1661]			
207	W	1745/25	Short, Samuel	St. Thomas	cordwainer	£13
			[buried 13 ix 1745; shoemaker]			
212	W	1731/81	Smith, Susanna	City of Bristol	widow	£14
			[buried 6 v 1731; (widow of Charles S., BRS.XXX,261)]			
215	W	1667/70	Sowle, Andrew	St. Leonard	painter-stainer	£18
			[died 21 xii 1665; "Andrew Sole, a painter"; BRS.XXVI]			
220		1678/51	Stockman, Thomas	St. James	carpenter	£69
			[buried 13 vii 1678; Besse; see BRS.XXVI,32n]			
222		1717/52	Summers, Benjamin	SS. Philip & Jacob	butcher	£36
			[buried 28 iii 1717]			
226	W	1668/53	Terrett, Thomas snr	SS. Philip & Jacob	blacksmith	£45
			[ <i>query</i> : sufferer 1664; Besse; Morford, <i>Cry.</i> p.13]			
227		1690/47	Thomas, Henry	St. Thomas	cooper	£98
			[buried 16 vii 1690; BRS.XXVI,217]			
233		1741/46	Trotman, John		saddle-tree maker	£42
			[buried 17 or 18 xii 1740, of SS. Philip & Jacob, 38 years]			
234	W	1732/70	Tully, Samuel jnr.	City of Bristol	meal-man	£866
			[buried 17 vi 1732, of St. James' parish]			
241		1687/64	Ware, John	Castle Precinct	silk-weaver	£132
			[BRS.XXVI,220 (John Weare)]			
241	W	1688/51	Warren, Ann	City of Bristol	widow	£147
			[ <i>query</i> : Ann Warren, of Castle Precincts, bur. 30 x 1686]			
241		1663/67	Warren, Henry	St. Thomas	cordwainer	£191
			[ <i>query</i> : sufferer 1655-57 (St. Thomas' parish); Besse]			
242		1718/39	Waterford, Elizabeth	City of Bristol	widow	£18
			[buried 12 xii 1717, of St. Peter's parish, BRS.XXX,244]			
243	W	1693/34	Watkins, Joseph	SS. Philip & Jacob	soapmaker	£621
			[buried 25 i 1692/3; of Lawford's Gate; Besse]			
247	W	1686/55	Webb, Joyce	St. Nicholas	spinster	£8
			[buried 28 v 1686, sufferer 1683-84]			
254		1711/48	Willcox, Joan	City of Bristol	widow	£20
			[ <i>query</i> : buried 17 ii 1711; of Christ Church parish]			
255		1728/42	Willcox, Richard	City of Bristol	corn-chandler	£115
			[buried 9 i 1727/8, of St. Nicholas' parish]			
257	W	1698/35	Wills, Richard	City of Bristol	pin-maker	£15
			[buried 28 ix 1698; BRS.XXX,267]			
261		1688/48	Wootten, William			£23
			[ <i>query</i> : sufferer 1686]			