

Huntingdonshire Archives

Huntingdon Borough: Municipal Borough post-1835 Records

HB1/21 Town Clerk: Administrative

HB1/21/	Circular letter from the King's Remembrancer's Office [the Exchequer], London about entry in its register of clerk's appointment (1 item) (Former reference H3/10 (1 item, 1836))	1836
HB1/21/	Constabulary Force Bill to amend the Act for the County and District constables and circular letters objecting to the Bill from the Boroughs of Hertford, Gateshead and Newcastle-under-Lyme with draft for letter from the Town Council (5 items) (Former reference H3/1)	1840
HB1/21/	Public notices for: Election results Funeral of 'our late revered sovereign' [William IV] Request by residents to convene a public meeting to present condolences on death of the King Request by a committee appointed by the Freemen to call a meeting to discuss sale of lands to the Great Northern and East Anglian Railways (4 items) (Former reference H24/7 (pt))	1835 1837 1837 1852
HB1/21/	Public notice Town Tolls to be let by Auction (9 copies) (Former reference H4/14)	1855
HB1/21/	Notice received from Huntingdon Union Assessment Committee about dates for receipt of valuation lists (1 item) (Former reference H4/12)	1876
HB1/21/	Huntingdon and Godmanchester Gas and Coke Co. Ltd provisional orders (unfit for production) (1 packet) (Former reference H23/5)	1890
HB1/21/	Posters and newspapers about the death of King Edward VII and proclamation of King George V,	1910

	including	
	Poster received from Court of St James about the death of Edward VII and proclamation of George V (1 item)	7 May 1910
	Notice of public proclamation of George V by the Sheriff (4 copies)	9 May 1910
	Poster for memorial service for Edward VII at St Mary's church (9 copies)	17 May 1910
	<i>The Huntingdonshire Post</i> (2 copies)	14 May 1910
	<i>The Hunts County News</i> (2 copies) (18 items) (Former reference H4/18-19, 22-4, 33)	14 May 1910

HB1/21 /Town Clerk: letter books

The letter books were received as part of the records of Huntingdon and Godmanchester Borough records deposited as part of Accession 2525 from Huntingdon District Council, 30 August 1976.

The first two volumes and 72 files only have been listed here as part of the records of the post 1835 records of the Town Clerk. The volumes 1962-31 March 1974 will be listed as part of the records of Huntingdon and Godmanchester Borough.

With the exception of the first 2 volumes the copy letters were originally stored in 4 post binders with letters numbered consecutively within the file and, unless stated otherwise, each file contains an index. The files from 23 March 1936 were numbered 1-59 and these numbers have been added to the list.

74 items

1908-1920, 1923-1962

Reference	Description	Date
1	Copy letters (Foolscap vol, 996pp)	16 Jun 1908-4 Nov 1914
2	Copy letters (Foolscap vol, 735 pp)	25 Nov 1914-7 Jun -1920
3	Copy letters (Received as one file, although	14 Oct 1919-6 Mar 1923

	number series 1-532, 1-394 with 2 separate indexes)	
4	Copy letters (File, 532pp)	9 Mar 1923-22 Apr 1924
5	Copy letters (File, 482pp)	23 Apr 1924-29 Dec 1924
6	Copy letters (File, 514pp)	30 Dec 1924-14 Sep 1925
7	Copy letters (File, 562pp)	15 Sep 1925-3 Jun 1926
8	Copy letters (File, 482pp)	24 Jun 1926-6 Apr 1927
9	Copy letters (File, 533pp)	7 Apr 1927-3 Mar 1928
10	Copy letters (File, 953pp)	6 Mar 1928-26 May 1929
11	Copy letters (File, 964pp)	22 May 1929-8 Aug 1930
12	Copy letters (File, 1042pp)	9 Aug 1930-9 Nov 1931
13	Copy letters (File, 1100pp)	10 Dec 1931-4 Mar 1933
14	Copy letters (File, 1074)	6 Mar 1933-10 Mar 1934
15	Copy letters (File, 1012pp)	12 Mar 1934-8 Mar 1935
16	Copy letters (File, 1015pp)	12 Mar 1935-21 Mar 1936
17	Copy letters (File '1', 627pp)	23 Mar 1936-22 Oct 1936
18	Copy letters (File '2', 646pp)	29 Oct 1936-14 Jun 1937
19	Copy letters (File '3', 598pp)	15 Jun 1937-10 Jan 1938
20	Copy letters (File '4', 553pp)	11 Jan 1938-21 May 1938
21	Copy letters (File '5', 554pp)	23 May 1938-12 Nov 1938
22	Copy letters (File '6', 566pp)	14 Nov 1938-4 May 1939
23	Copy letters (File '7', 623pp)	5 May 1939-11 Nov 1939
24	Copy letters (File '8', 565pp)	13 Nov 1939-4 Jun 1940
25	Copy letters (File '9', 582pp)	5 Jun 1940-27 Dec 1940
26	Copy letters (File '10', 574 pp)	30 Dec 1940-26 Jun 1941

27	Copy letters (File '11', 617pp)	27 Jun 1941-13 Jan 1942
28	Copy letters (File '12', 573pp)	14 Jan 1942-12 Aug 1942
29	Copy letters (File '13', 700pp)	15 Aug 1942-26 Mar 1943
30	Copy letters (File '14', c800pp)	23 Mar 1943-7 Oct 1943
31	Copy letters (File '15', 544pp)	8 Oct 1943-6 May 1944
32	Copy letters (File '16', 621pp)	8 May 1944- Dec 1944
33	Copy letters (File '17', 550pp)	7 Dec 1944-22 Jun 1945
34	Copy letters (File '18', 499)	23 Jun 1945-13 Nov 1945
35	Copy letters (File '19', 577 pp)	15 Nov 1945-30 Apr 1946
36	Copy letters (File '20', 748pp)	2 May 1946-10 Jan 1947
37	Copy letters (File '21', 532pp)	13 Jan 1947-16 Jul 1947
38	Copy letters (File '22', 610pp)	9 Aug 1947-4 Mar 1948
39	Copy letters (File '23', 494pp)	5 Mar 1948-9 Aug 1948
40	Copy letters (File '24', 566pp)	10 Aug 1948-4 Feb 1949
41	Copy letters (File '25', 438pp)	7 Feb 1949-18 May 1949
42	Copy letters (File '26', 524pp)	19 May 1949-11 Oct 1949
43	Copy letters (File '27', 501pp)	12 Oct 1949-14 Feb 1950
44	Copy letters (File '28', 509pp)	15 Feb 1950-7 Jul 1950
45	Copy letters (File '29', 513pp)	8 Jul 1950-5 Jan 1951
46	Copy letters (File '30', 509pp)	6 Jan 1951-25 May 1951
47	Copy letters (File '31', 441pp)	26 May 1951-4 Oct 1951
48	Copy letters (File '32', 473pp)	5 Oct 1951-13 Feb 1952
49	Copy letters (File '33', 456pp)	14 Feb 1952-3 Jul 1952
50	Copy letters (File '34', 498 pp)	4 Jul 1952-4 Dec 1952
51	Copy letters	5 Dec 1952-25 Apr 1953

	(File '35', 498pp)	
52	Copy letters (File '36', 484pp)	28 Apr 1953-16 Sep 1953
53	Copy letters (File '37', 535pp)	17 Sep 1953-9 Feb 1954
54	Copy letters (File '38', 543pp)	10 Feb 1954-16 Jun 1954
55	Copy letters (File '39', 568pp)	18 Jun 1954-26 Oct 1954
56	Copy letters (File '40', 573pp)	1 Nov 1954-7 Mar 1955
57	Copy letters (File '41', 579pp)	8 Mar 1955-6 Aug 1955
58	Copy letters (File '42', 524pp)	8 Aug 1955-5 Dec 1955
59	Copy letters (File '42', 548pp)	6 Dec 1955-13 Apr 1956
60	Copy letters (File '44', 494pp)	14 Apr 1956-7 Aug 1956
61	Copy letters (File '45', 508pp)	14 Aug 1956-12 Nov 1956
62	Copy letters (File '46', 529pp)	13 Nov 1956-14 Mar 1957
63	Copy letters (File '47', 532pp)	13 Mar 1957-12 Jul 1957
64	Copy letters (File '48', 432pp)	15 Jul 1957-16 Jan 1958
65	Copy letters (File '49', 553pp)	1 Nov 1957-26 Mar 1958
66	Copy letters (File '50', 542pp)	27 Mar 1958-2 Sep 1958
67	Copy letters (File '51', 503pp)	3 Sep 1958-31 Jan 1959
68	Copy letters (File '52', 501pp)	2 Feb 1959-30 Jun 1959
69	Copy letters (File '53', 550pp)	1 Jul 1959- 4 Dec 1959
70	Copy letters (File '54', 505pp)	5 Dec 1959-29 Apr 1960
71	Copy letters (File '55', 490pp)	2 May 1960-17 Sep 1960
72	Copy letters (File '56', 500pp)	13 Sep 1960-21 Jan 1961
73	Copy letters (File '57', 510pp)	23 Jan 1961-5 Jun 1961
74	Copy letters (File '58', 499pp)	6 Jun 1961- 6 Oct 1961
75	Copy letters (File '59', 487pp)	9 Oct 1961-31 Jan 1962

76	Town Clerk's letter book for Huntingdon and Godmanchester Town sewage (File, 168pp)	13 May 1957-9 Feb 1961
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HB1/22 Town Clerk: legal

St John's Hospital Litigation

In 1812 the Attorney General instituted proceedings in Chancery against the borough concerning the management of the hospital. The suit, brought by Thomas Allnutt and others raised other complicated issues and it was not until 8 July 1836 that the Court confirmed ordered a scheme to be put into effect. The right of appointment of the master was removed from the borough, although they were entitled to present a suitable person. Sir John Arundel, then master, was removed. The then school master, the Rev John Fell continued and further vacancies were to be filled by the master's nomination.

HB1/22/	Attorney General against the Corporation case in Chancery Paper outlining the case about the uncertainty of whether estates belong to the charity or to the corporation and if the land has been properly let over the past 20 years what action is to be taken (1 item, 19pp, in poor condition, damaged by water) (Former reference H25/3/7)	8 Apr 1813
HB1/22/	Attorney General against the Corporation Papers relating to the case, including, extracts from papers in master's office about the appointment of masters 1660-1746 New pasture and estate, charity accounts and extracts from the receiver (1818-1833) Ownership of the St John's almshouses and building new almshouses, including draft contract, affidavits of George Glover, architect, William Bale Cawley, builder with plan of [proposed almshouses], (38x40 cms) Attorney General's scheme of management for the charity, return of records from the Master of the Rolls after the case and costs, (59 items) (Former reference H17/10)	c1818-1852 n.d., early 19 th cent 1843
HB1/22/	Attorney General against the Corporation: Concerning the constitution and management of the charity, whether land and property, including	1814-1852

	Cator's house, belongs to the Corporation or the charity, New pasture and Lammas lands, building of almshouses, master's report, return of Corporation documents lodged with the Attorney General and costs of case (44 items) (Former reference H18/11)	
HB1/22/	Attorney General against the Corporation: Management of the charity Briefs for the defendants, joint statement of Sir John Arundel and Henry Sweeting, schemes for the future management of the charity (5 items) (Former reference H17/4 (pt))	1819-1820
HB1/22/	Report of Chancery court proceedings giving case against the borough before Sir John Leach, Vice Chancellor by Mr Heald (for the attorney general) and Mr Bell (for the borough) concerning leasing of 75 acres of new pasture let for £20 a year for almost 100 years, whether this is Lammas Land, entitlement to the balks, lease made in the reign of Charles II, management of the charity and the appointment of the master, since 1808 Sir John Arundel was appointed master for life with the mayor continuing to collect and accept the rents on land and property on his behalf, reference to another ongoing suit in Chancery against Sherrard and Apreece, foundations of the charity (Paper book, 60pp) (Former reference HB42)	19 Jan 1820
HB1/22/	Report of Chancery court proceedings concerning the Lammas lands and whether they belong to the charity, left unresolved in case of 1820 (Paper book, c60pp, in poor condition) (Former reference H17/4(pt))	21 Dec 1826
HB1/22/	Thomas Allnutt, J Pocock and John Wright against the Corporation at Huntingdonshire Assizes Briefs prepared by Maule as solicitor for the defendants arising from an order from the Chancery court of 26 July 1826 concerning whether seven pieces of land are owned by the charity, describing history of the charity and list of 'proofs' or evidence and witnesses; endorsed with costs prepared for Mr Robinson and Mr Storcks, and consultation The brief for Mr Storcks has annotations and	Lent 1827

	<p>additions (2 items, 40pp each)</p> <p>Affidavits about costs (2 items, 8pp) (Former reference H17/4(pt))</p>	1827
HB1/22/	<p>Letter to Maule, as solicitor from Egan and Co, solicitors, about Mr Wells' opposition to addition of 'the Leas', described in the terrier [of St John's Hospital] and that they have in the past been called the meres and balks (1 item) (Former reference H25/2)</p>	15 Mar 1827
HB1/22/	<p>Attorney General against the Corporation Legal opinion about the costs of the case about the new pasture Concludes that William Pears be discharged from being receiver of the rents and profits of the pest house and bath house as they do not form any part of the estates belonging to the St John' Charity Note from solicitors, Egan Waterman to Maule saying the Mr Wells objects to the costs and that papers have been delivered relative to Rev Edwards Bond (1 item) (Former reference H25/3/25)</p>	9 Feb 1828
HB1/22/	<p>Letters addressed to Maule, solicitor about the case Letter from Egan and Waterman [solicitors] about a meeting with Barratt and Meek</p> <p>Letter from Fox and Meek [solicitors] notifying receipt of cheque for £60</p> <p>Letters from H Barratt (4 items)</p> <p>Letter from Mr.Goodliffe</p> <p>Copy letter [author unknown] to Mr.Pears about settlement of payment to Mr Barratt (7 items) (Former reference H25/4)</p>	June 1834
HB1/22/	<p>Maule's notes for a council meeting, about the case, including expenses arising from the cases heard for the pest house and Mr Edward's bond</p>	1828

	and Gallier and removing effects from the gaol (1 item) (Former reference H17/10)	
HB1/22/	Attorney General against the Corporation Affidavits of Mr Maule and James Morton, doctor, in support of petition for the restoration of the Pest House [to the corporation] and papers about finances Concerns payments made from charity funds Gives history of the building of the pest house paid for by the Earl of Sandwich from 1755 (8 items) (Former reference H17/10)	1828-1829
HB1/22/	Attorney General against the Corporation Proposal and approval to erect four almshouses on a close on the west side of the entrance to the town on a site belonging to St John's Hospital and leased to Henry Cooper Armstrong with affidavits of Thomas Elgood, James Howson and Thomas Lovell stating that the land is unfit (5 items) (Former reference H20/5)	1840-1841, 1843
HB1/22/	Attorney General against the Corporation Observation and affidavit by Mr Maule, as master of the charity in support of petition, in effect a report on the management, possessions and finance of the charity (2 items) (Former reference H17/4(pt))	1850

HB1/22 St John's Hospital Litigation: The Rev. Edward Edwards

In 1804, after agreeing to the sum of £400 being spent on adding three new rooms to the schoolhouse, the Borough entered into an agreement with the schoolmaster, Edward Edwards that he would advance the money, with interest which would be repaid from hospital funds when it could be raised. The principal remained outstanding in 1807 when in a bond was agreed between the Borough and the Rev. Edward Edwards but the Council argued that the £800 penalty set out in the bond was void while Mr Edwards continued to receive interest on the loan. Edwards resigned as master of the school in 1822 and the case was not concluded until 1830 when a letter was sent by Edwards (and transcribed in the Council minutes) referring to the case in Chancery having been decided and asking the borough to pay the solicitors' expenses (Council Minutes 7 July 1830)

Some of these papers almost certainly relate to the wider litigation concerning the management of the Charity

<p>HB1/22/</p>	<p>Papers about alterations to the Grammar School and litigation arising from case in Chancery about the Rev Edward Edwards' bond (16 items):</p> <p>Legal papers for the case, including the opinion of the Solicitor General describing the background to the case and that Rev Edwards should make a claim as part of the wider litigation against the corporation and its management of the charity and affidavits of James Pocock, builder, David Veasey and the Rev J Fell, Edward Edwards' successor as schoolmaster, (7 items)</p> <p>Copy memorial [or statement] to the Corporation from Edward Edwards asking that the school be enlarged to take more pupils, 13 September 1802 [copy possibly supplied by petty sessions court as it is endorsed 'Hurstingstone']</p> <p>Copy of Order in [borough common] Council 21 August 1804 sent to Rev Edwards from Henry Sweeting, town clerk, for agreement that £400 be spent on additions to the Grammar school house, to be paid from the Hospital Fund as soon as the sum can be raised and that Mr Edwards, the master having agreed to advance the money</p> <p>Plan with descriptions of alterations to the Grammar school house study, little parlour, large parlour or dining room, the old entrance door to be stopped-up and the old porch converted into a man's pantry and new stair case by Edward Edwards, possibly drawn for the legal case (1 item, 32 x 22 cm)</p> <p>Hospital estates statement of balances of account 1785-1811 (1 item)</p> <p>Draft petition by Edward Edwards to the Lord Chancellor about the £400 advanced to the</p>	<p>1804-1829</p> <p>1822-1829</p> <p>2 July 1804</p> <p>30 Sep 1804</p> <p>post 1804</p> <p>nd, [1811]</p> <p>nd, [1814]</p>
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	<p>corporation, and that considerably more has been spent by him on additions and improvements to the school and master's house. As the affairs of St John's Hospital are under the Lord Chancellor's consideration he adds that he has been master of the school for 29 years and his salary and emoluments are inadequate, being only £25 per year and two closes of almost 5 acres, valued at £25. There is no provision for a second master and he pays for an assistant at his own expense (1 item)</p> <p>Draft and fair copy of extracts from the Council minutes 1804-1807 about the terms of the bond (2 items)</p> <p>Edward Edwards' vouchers for work at the schoolhouse (numbered 25-29) (5 items)</p> <p>List of pupils of Edward Edwards and his predecessor, Rev Smith who may be able to speak about the school before the improvements in 1804 (1 item)</p> <p>Letter to George Frederick Maule from [Rev] Thomas Roberts, Tetworth, giving evidence [for a case to be heard on] Thursday 29th. The additions to the schoolhouse were for the exclusive accommodation of Mr Edwards and his family and were a substantial improvement to the property. In its former state it was small and inconvenient [Rev Thomas Roberts is included on list of former pupils above] (1 item)</p> <p>Letter to George Frederick Maule from Robert Lindsell, Biggleswade, giving his opinion of the lower part of the schoolhouse in its original state. The [additions] made a substantial improvement to the charity estate and it was his impression that the new building was wholly appropriated to the use of the master and his family but the establishment benefited by it [Robert Lindsell, solicitor is included on list of former pupils above]</p>	<p></p> <p>nd, [1807]</p> <p>1821-1822</p> <p>nd, c1828</p> <p>19 Jan 1829</p> <p>24 Jan 1829</p>
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	Copy bond between the corporation and the Rev Edward Edwards £800 as a penal sum and to pay interest on the advance of £400 dated 30 April 1807. Copy certified by George Frederick Maule and John Price (1 item) (Former reference H17/10)	30 Jan 1829
HB1/22/	Letter addressed to Edward Edwards from James Pocock [surveyor] about proposed repairs to Mr Edwards' house [possibly produced as evidence for the case] (1 item) (Former reference H26/19/2)	15 Sep 1814
HB1/22/	Attorney General verses the Corporation repayment of money laid out by Mr Edwards on the schoolhouse: Includes reference to intention by Edward Edwards to quit the office of master (13 items) (Former reference H18/11)	1815-1822

HB1/22 St John's Hospital Litigation: Folkesworth Estate

The Charity Commission report (1839) states that Hospital land of 12 acres 2 roods in Folkesworth had been let to Mr Sherrard who sold it with other lands of his to Mr Apreece. The corporation filed a bill in Chancery and the land was recovered and restored to the receiver of St John's Hospital, W. Pears.

HB1/22/	Case in Chancery Arundell [master of St John's charity] vs Robert Sherard concerning Sherard's refusal to pay rent on the estate at Folkesworth to the master [see common council minutes 2 July 1806] (6 items) (Former reference H12/6)	1806, 1810
HB1/22/	Correspondence about outstanding bills from Mr Sweeting, solicitor, for legal cases against the corporation concerning Sherard and Apreece, including letter from Lady Sandwich stating she is unable to pay the bill for the Sherard case as she is committed to paying for the Apreece case [original bundle] (11 items) (Former reference H12/7)	1824

HB1/22/	Bond between the Corporation and the Countess of Sandwich to secure £210 for the suit in chancery for the recovery of lands in Folkesworth (1 item, water damaged) (Former reference H11/15)	3 Nov 1824
HB1/22/	Legal papers concerning the Great Northern Railway company and the corporation of the city of Lincoln and the rights of the freemen [of Lincoln] (2 items, unfit) with case for the opinion of Mr Shafter about the rights of the freemen of Huntingdon following the sale of land [possibly for the railway] (1 item) (Former reference H23/4)	1849
Town Clerk: legal: Ferrars Charity		
HB1/22/	Letter to Town Clerk from R Haworth [rector of All Saints], Huntingdon, outlining evidence gathered from Borough records about sermons, particularly the distinct nature of sermons preached on Easter Monday, as provided by Walden's Charity and Good Friday, with the last payment for the witches sermon being made about 1816 (1 item) (Former reference H20/2)	4 Dec 1839

HB1/23 Town Clerk: Municipal Elections

Under the Municipal Corporations Act 1835, the Town Clerk was required to compile lists of voters for parliamentary elections. Any male aged 21, who occupied and paid poor rate on a house or shop for three years, was entitled to be a burgess. In 1832 Huntingdon had been united with Godmanchester for Parliamentary purposes, still retaining its two members but under the Representation of the People Act in 1867 the number was reduced to one.

HB1/23/	Burgess roll The roll was compiled each year, in October from lists submitted by the parish overseers. The lists give name, type of property rated and its location In 1835 there were 324 burgesses on the roll, by 1844, 369 are listed (Vol 44 x 29 cm, 94pp) (Former reference HB35)	1834-1844
HB1/23/	Lists of parliamentary voters for the borough of Huntingdon (including the parish of Godmanchester) prepared by the overseers of respective parishes annotated with objections	1837-1849, 1851 and 1857

	with lists of freemen compiled by the town clerk (14 bundles) (Former reference H16/1)	
HB1/23/	Overseer's lists of voters for the election of borough councillors (4pp) Former reference H16/6 (pt)	1840
HB1/23/	Draft burgess rolls for the borough (9 items) (Former reference H16/8)	1836, 1838, 1839
HB1/23/	Burgess lists and list of claimants with individual notices to claim (14 items) (Former reference H20/7)	1837
HB1/23/	Overseers list of burgesses for St Mary only (1 item) (Former reference H20/7)	1839
HB1/23/	Overseers lists of burgesses for All Saints, St Benedict, St John and St Mary Give name, type of property rated and street name (printed, several copies of each, 22 items) (Former reference H16/1,&11, H20/6)	1840
HB1/23/	Overseers lists of burgesses for All Saints, St Benedict, St John and St Mary (5 items) (Former reference H23/3)	1842
HB1/23/	Overseers lists of burgesses for All Saints, St Benedict, St John and St Mary (manuscript, 4 items) (Former reference H16/11)	1845
HB1/23/	Overseers lists of burgesses (2 items) (Former reference H20/7)	1848, 1851
HB1/23/	Burgess lists 1848 with revisions for 1849 Numbered 1-2, 4, 6-7, 9-10 [all appear to be copies] (7 bundles) (Former reference H16/8, H16/20 (1item))	1849
HB1/23/	Burgess rolls (annual, published) Give name, property rated and its location	1837, 1839, 1842-1843

	(7 items) (Former reference H15/10)	
HB1/23/	Burgess roll (published) Gives name, address and nature of property rates (1 item, 15pp) (Former reference H4/4)	1841
HB1/23/	Tables of objections (1) and claims (10) to the burgess lists with notices of individual claims and objections (13 items) (Former reference H16/9)	1836
HB1/23/	Municipal lists of burgesses revised usually by the mayor Give name, type of property rated and its location (7 bundles) (Former reference H16/10 and H16/8 &20/7)	1839, 1841-1843, 1847-1849, 1850, 1851, 1856-1857
HB1/23/	Municipal election poll Lists candidates and voters (1 item, 9pp) (Former reference H17/5)	1852
HB1/23/	Draft list of councillors going out of office 1835-1839 giving their names, date of election and re-election (1 item) (Former reference H18/12)	1839
HB1/23/	Draft for and specimen voting papers (8 items) (Former reference H3/3)	1843
HB1/23/	Voting papers for councillors Completed for each voter, give the name of candidates for return by the voter (c50 items, water damaged and unfit for production) (Former reference H17/1 and H23/)	1837
HB1/23/	Voting papers for councillors with D Herbert, W Howson, R Ashton and R Cooke reselected and William Mann in place of E Bates who has left the town (bundle, 22 items) (Former reference H16/10)	1838

HB1/23/	Voting papers and posters for councillors Poster canvassing Jonathan Peel as member of Parliament for Huntingdon and Godmanchester 1852 used as bundle wrapper for 1853 (8 bundles) (Former reference H16/10)	1839, 1842, 1848, 1850, 1851, 1853, 1856 (2)
HB1/23/	Voting papers for councillors, completed for councillors Charles Veasey, Edward Sharman, William Lindsell and William Margetts, junior [unsigned, therefore possibly unused] (13 items) (Former reference H16/7)	1840
HB1/23/	Voting papers for councillors (3 bundles) (Former reference H17/3)	1841, 1845 and 1847
HB1/23/	Voting papers for councillors (2 bundles) (Former reference H16/6 (pt))	1843-1844
HB1/23/	Voting papers for councillors (unfit for production) (2 packets) (Former reference: H23/2, 10)	1849-50
HB1/23/	Voting papers for councillors (1 bundle, c100pp) (Former reference H18/1)	Nov 1852
HB1/23/	Voting papers for councillors (1 packet) (Former reference: H23/6)	1855
HB1/23/	Voting papers for councillors marked 'rejected' [a few are unsigned, but otherwise not clear why they should be rejected] (1 bundle, c25 items) (Former reference H20/8)	1852
HB1/23/	Voting papers for aldermen (3 bundles) (Former reference H16/5)	1841, 1844, 1850
HB1/23/	Voting papers for aldermen (4 bundles) (Former reference H20/8)	1847, 1853, 1856(2)

HB1/23/	Voting papers for auditors and assessors Under the Municipal Reform Act 1835 two burgesses to be elected auditors and two elected assessors every-other-year from 1 March 1836, in the case of the borough this appears they appear to have been elected annually from 1843 (18 bundles) (Former reference H16/4, H20/8, H24/7)	1839, 1841, 1843-1848-1849 1851-1853, 1855, 1856, 1857
HB1/23/	Voting papers for councillors, auditors and assessors (6 items) (Former reference H4/6)	1849-50
HB1/23/	Letter from Central Government requesting return of the number of parliamentary elections 1848-1850 (1 item) (Former reference H12/14)	1850
HB1/24 Town Clerk: Registration of voters (parliamentary elections)		
HB1/24/	Registers of electors for the borough of Huntingdon and parish of Godmanchester) Give name and property qualification Clean copy of Register for 1841 (1 item) Registers for 1841 with annotations used as a draft for register 1842 (5 items) (Former reference H15/9)	1841-2
HB1/24/	List of freemen delivered to revising barrister (1 item) (Former reference H18/12pt)	1849
HB1/24/	Burgess lists (2 items) (Former reference H18/12pt)	1855-1856
HB1/25 Town Clerk: Property		
HB1/25/	Sale particulars for 9 lots of freehold property belonging to the corporation: Huntingdon water mill	1836

	<p>Spital Close cottage at the back of the Court Hall cottage in Pump Alley former town gaol and gaoler's house, High Street tenement, formerly known as Cater's House, now let to William Harratt [On the 1841 and 1851 censuses William Harratt, ironmonger, is listed as being in the High Street. The Chamberlain's vouchers list John Cater as an ironmonger] the Views mansion house in St Mary's parish now leased to Sir Richard Hussey Hussey two cottages, one being used as a lodging house for poor travellers windmill on Mill Common occupied by John Gosling to be sold at the George Hotel 8 October 1836 (1 item) H4/10,</p> <p>Sale particulars of trees on commons (1 item) (Former reference H4/13)</p>	<p>1837</p>
HB1/25/	<p>Specification and agreement for new market to be built by Henry Hodson, Bedford (3 items) (Former reference H24/1)</p>	<p>1839-40</p>
HB1/25/	<p>Papers for the case between the Borough and County magistrates about responsibility for repairs to the Court Hall including:</p> <p>Extracts from Council minutes (with 2 vouchers 1753-4 attached as evidence Borough maintenance, one 17th century voucher for collection of town rents) (5 items)</p> <p>Legal opinion (by Mr Kelly) (3 items)</p> <p>Motion made to Quarter Sessions on behalf on the magistrates about the Court Hall</p> <p>Municipal Corporations Parliamentary Bill and Act (2 items)</p>	<p>17th Cent., 1753-4 and 1810-1839</p> <p>1833, 1834, 1838</p> <p>1837</p> <p>1837</p> <p>1837</p>

	<p>Parliamentary Bill and amended Bill to provide for the improvement and rebuilding Shire Halls and related buildings (2 items)</p> <p>Draft and fair copy of proposed words to be inserted in the Parliamentary Bill for Shire Halls (2 items)</p> <p>Letters, including presentment from Clerk of the Peace (Neville Day) (4 items)</p> <p>Draft and fair copy of notice to the Magistrates about the Court Hall</p> <p>Legal opinion (by Mr Bayley) (27 items) (Former reference H3/8/2 and H3/6)</p>	<p>1837</p> <p>1838-1839</p> <p>1839</p> <p>1839</p>
HB1/25/	<p>Advertisement for tenders, tenders submitted and contracts submitted for new market in Walden's Charity School yard (8 items) (Former reference H3/10)</p>	1840
HB1/25/	<p>Clerk's correspondence, subjects include the Court Hall and undertaking to repair of Huntingdon and Godmanchester Bridge (24 items) (Former reference H3/10)</p>	1839-1840
HB1/25/	<p>Boys National School: duplicate return, [to the National Society] for a grant for the school, founded in 1813, in a property leased by the corporation. School master is George Young (1 item) (Former reference H14/42)</p>	1852

HB1/26/ Town Clerk

Formally deposited records: Huntingdon Literary and Scientific Institution

The Literary and Scientific Institution was founded by Robert Fox, of Godmanchester, in 1841. A good description of the building is given in the *Gazetteer and Directory 1854*, according to which it was built in 1842, from a design by Pockcock and Glover at a cost of £2279 to provide a lecture and reading room. The property belonged to about 200 shareholders, who paid £10 a share. There was also a small museum, and by 1852 *The Times* newspaper was made available daily and the library contained nearly 200 volumes for use by subscribers who paid £1 a year or 6s. a quarter.

On its closure the building was used as the Commemoration Hall. The minutes for the last meeting in 1956 record the resolution to place the records with a responsible body.

Robert Fox's scrapbook which includes papers about the Institution is among records given to the borough, former reference HB33].

HB1/26/	Shareholders minutes (vol c200pp) (Former reference H22)	25 Aug 1840-25 Nov 1924
HB1/26/	Shareholders minutes (vol, c50pp only used) (Former reference H22)	24 Nov 1925-17 Sep 1956
HB1/26/	Deed of Settlement, listing rules of the Institution and shareholders (vol, 19pp) (Former reference H22)	25 Nov 1840
HB1/26/	Share register (shareholders 1-149) Name index at front (vol, 149 pp) (Former reference HB31)	1841-1955
HB1/26/	Share register (shareholders 151-200) Vol, 49pp used (Former reference HB32)	1841-1955
HB1/26/	Papers, mainly about shareholders' probate [found loose in share registers] (2 files, c100pp) (Former reference H22)	1841-1955
HB1/26/	Agreement between Arthur George Dille, secretary of the Institution to Charles Jacob, 40 High Street, Huntingdon, adjacent to the Institution to the right of light and right of way over land belonging to the Institution with note by J J Read attached querying the need for an amendment and concluding that it is not (2 items)	5 Nov 1894 7 Jul 1932

	(Former reference H13/1)	
HB1/26/	Room hire accounts Lists individuals and groups hiring rooms in the Institute (vol, c50pp used) (Former reference H13/1)	1857-1877
HB1/26/	Shareholders' accounts (vol, c150pp) (Former reference H13/1)	1842-1866
HB1/26/	Shareholders' accounts (vol, c150pp) (Former reference H13/1)	1866-1920
HB1/26/	Shareholders' accounts (vol, c100pp) (Former reference H13/1)	1921-1956
HB1/26/	Passbooks for shareholders' account with Barclays Bank (3 items, c17 pp each) (Former reference H13/1)	1907-1952
HB1/26/	Share certificates, with completed counterfoils, giving names, addresses and number of shares held (vol, 66pp used) (Former reference H22)	1928-1955
HB1/26/	Printed rules (3 items) (Former reference H22)	[19 th century], 1912 and 1925
HB1/26/	Officers correspondence and other papers (25pp) (Former reference H22)	1906-1940
HB1/26/	Notice of AGM (1 item) (Former reference H13/1)	1910
HB1/26/	Voucher for stationery (1 item) (Former reference H13/1)	1942
HB1/26/	Receipts from shareholders for dividends (41 items)	1945-1946

	(Former reference H13/1)	
HB1/26/	Bank statements (5 items) (Former reference H13/1)	1953-1955
Town Clerk: Formally deposited records: Commemoration Hall		
HB1/26/	Huntingdon Commemoration Fund Committee register of attendance (notebook, 22pp) (Former reference H13/1)	1945-1958
HB1/26/	Huntingdon Commemoration Fund Account book (vol, 41pp) (Former reference H22)	1945-1959
HB1/26/	Copy of the bill of quantities, plan and correspondence for alterations and additions to the former Literary Institute building M W Fellows, surveyor (vol, 68pp) (Former reference H22)	1958

HB1/27-28 Treasurer

Financial officer succeeding to business that before municipal reform was being done by Chamberlain.

HB1/27/	Account book (Vol, first few pages only used, badly damaged by damp; unfit for production) (Former reference H4/3)	1835-36
HB1/27/	Abstracts of accounts and Clerk's bill of costs (12 items) (Former reference H20/15)	1837/8- 47/8
HB1/27/	<i>Abstracts of Accounts</i> (3 items) (Former reference H4/15)	1836-39
HB1/27/	Abstracts of Accounts (8 items) (Former reference H24/7 (pt))	1837-50

HB1/28/	Vouchers (14 items) (Former reference H20/13)	1864-1865
HB1/28/	Vouchers, mainly for parish poor rates (43 items) (Former reference H20/14)	1865
HB1/28/	Vouchers for dividends from the investment of purchase monies of common lands sold to the Great Northern and East Anglian Railway Companies (about 50 items) (Former reference H20/12)	1865
HB1/28/	Vouchers for public walks, police, town pump, bell ringers, ground rent for Sebastapol cannon (20 items) (Former reference H20/10)	1864-1865
HB1/28/	Vouchers for salaries of clerk to Borough magistrates, Treasurer, Town Clerk, Hall Keeper, Inspector of Weights and Measures, Markets, Inspector of Nuisances, Fire Engine Master (11 items) (Former reference H20/11)	1864-1865

HB1/31 Improvement Commissioners

Established by Act of Parliament 25 Geo III (1784-1785) for improvements to street paving, cleaning and lighting, and the prevention of 'nuisances'. The Commissioners powers were transferred to the Urban Sanitary Authority in 1874.

HB1/31/	Act 25 Geo III, cap IX, appointing commissioners for 'paving, cleansing and lighting the High Street and other places within the town and securing and preventing nuisances' [originally pasted in at front of minute book 1870-74]	[1784-1785]
HB1/31/	Commissioners' minutes [whereabouts of previous minute books unknown] At back: list of commissioners (Vol, c250pp) (Former reference HB40)	8 Apr 1833-14 Jun 1854 1833-1854
HB1/31/	Commissioners' minutes At front: list of commissioners (Vol, c250pp) (Former reference HB43)	30 Jun 1854-19 Oct 1870
HB1/31/	Commissioners' minutes (Vol, c250pp) (Former reference HB44)	21 Mar 1870-20 Oct 1874
HB1/31/	Subscription list for town paving (1 item; 66 x 59 cm) (Former reference H12/5)	1784
HB1/31/	File of John Laurence's for improvement and vouchers as treasurer or surveyor to the Improvement Commissioners', including account in obtaining the Act of Parliament [originally threaded on string now removed and papers repackaged in 2 files] (c 50 items) (Former reference H19/5)	1785-1786
HB1/31/	Writ for the conviction of F. Bull for molesting paving works annotated,	1785

	possibly for costs (1 item) (Former reference H19/5)	
HB1/31/	Vouchers (15 items) (Former reference H19/5)	1785-1786
HB1/31/	Bill for Henry Sweeting's expenses 1785-1786 (1 item) (Former reference H19/6)	1786
HB1/31/	Letter to from assessors for paving rates who are withholding payment until arrears from others have been collected by the commissioners (1 item) (Former reference H12/6)	1813
HB1/31/	Letter, possibly from the gas company, about proposal to light all public lamps for 21 nights each month (1 item) (Former reference H12/6)	1815
HB1/31/	Letter from Richard Woodhouse, General Gas and Light Company, Temple, [London], setting-out the company's prospectus for gas lighting (1 item) (Former reference H12/7)	1823

HB1/32 Local Board of Health 1831-1834

Local Boards of Health were created, either by orders in council or by local initiative in response to the cholera epidemic. The Board of Health in Huntingdon was formed at a meeting on 15 November 1831. Members of the committee included the mayor, chamberlain, Rev. E Edwards, Rev H Margetts, Rev J Fell, Dr Baumgartner (correspondent to the central government Board of Health), Dr Moston, Mr Ward, Mr Wilson and Mr Fox, plus a number of representatives for each parish. . As the initial epidemic receded the local boards disappeared.

During its existence, the Local Board of Health took responsibility for the finance of the Pest House, on Spring Common. Before this date it had been managed as part of the St John's Hospital Charity. After 1834

HB1/32/	Local Board of Health minutes of meeting to form the Board (4 items) Draft Local Board of Health minutes (1 item) (Former reference H7/35)	15 Nov 1831- 30 Jan 1833 30 Jan 1833
HB1/32/	Act for the Prevention of Cholera (1 item) (Former reference H7/38)	1832
HB1/32/	Letter from Whitehall about expiration of Cholera Prevention Act (1 item) (Former reference H7/35)	1834
HB1/32/	Local Board of Health papers: Request for Board of Health Meeting from J.T.Baumgartner. (1 item) Report on local illnesses by James Balfour St.Mary's Parish. (1item) Report by parishioners of St.Mary about the privy in Mutton Lane (1 item) Report on Pest House by J Baumgartner, Henry Margetts and W Ward saying they have visited the house found it satisfactory for the receipt of patients	Mar 1832 Nov 1831 Dec 1831 nd, c1832 nd, c1832

	<p>(1 item)</p> <p>Note on the death William Hobbs, aged 14 and Mary Anderson aged 46. (1 item)</p> <p>Workhouse Committee resolutions concerning accommodation for Cholera patients to the local Board of Health that its suggestion for setting aside part of the workhouse is 'utterly impracticable' (2 items)</p> <p>Resolution by Board of Health to remove Bradshaw and his family from the Pest House (1 item) (Former reference H7/35)</p>	<p>1832</p> <p>1832</p>
HB1/32/	<p>Central Government Board of Health Orders in Council and papers concerning formation of the local Board and prevention of cholera (14 items) (Former reference H7/38, 39)</p> <p>Note of a meeting of the parishes about paying £50 towards Board of Heath expenses (1 item) (Former reference H7/38)</p>	<p>1831-1832</p> <p>1832</p>
HB1/32/	<p>Central Government, <i>Papers relative to Cholera Spasmodica in India now prevailing in the north of Europe</i> (1 item, 73 pp) (Former reference H7/39)</p>	1831
HB1/32/	<p>Completed returns on cholera cases for parishes of St John and St Mary (3 items) (Former reference H7/39)</p>	1832
HB1/32/	<p>Public notice of adoption of the Public Health Amendment Act 1990 has been adopted by the Town Council (1 item) (Former reference H4/9)</p>	1897
HB1/32/	<p>Blank forms for parish returns for cases of cholera (1 item, c 20 copies) (Former reference H7/37, 39)</p>	[1832]

HB1/32/	List of bills to be paid by the Board of Health and vouchers, including payments for repairs and supplies to the Pest House, surgeon's bills, the Hall Keeper for board meetings (38 items) (Former reference H7/36)	1832
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HB1/40 Charities: St John's Hospital

The most substantial local estate said to have been founded by David Earl of Huntingdon in the reign of Henry II for the maintenance and relief of poor people, and the support of a free grammar school. The bailiffs and burgesses and subsequently the mayor and aldermen acted as visitors of the hospital, usually appointing the mayor master of the charity.

The Charity Commission scheme of 1895 merged the charities of John Dryden, Lionel Walden, Mrs Gimber and George Merritt with St John's Hospital and Grammar School Foundation.

Under a further Charity Commission scheme of 1899 the almshouse building known as the St John's Hospital, formed part of the Municipal Pension and Almshouse charities along with Bardolph's, Cooke's, King's, Raitt's and Fishbourne's charities. The charities were administered by a body of trustees which included the rector of All Saints' and the vicar of St Mary, and four representative trustees appointed by the borough council. Subsequent Charity Commission schemes were dated 1907 and 1916.

(Charity Commission report 1839; VCH vol 2, pp110, 147)

St John's Hospital: Grammar School and Master

Detailed accounts of the history of the Grammar School foundations and masters are given in the *VCH*, vol II, p107, and by PGM Dickinson in *Transactions of the Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire Archaeological Society Vol V*, p83, includes transcripts of documents (the 'Holmead' document; agreement for a lease for 60 years, 1565; release from payment of first fruits and tithes, 1570 and constitution 1678)

The school was reorganised by a Scheme of the Court of Chancery in 1863, which amalgamated the hospital foundation with various other charities in the town. However the schools Inquiry Commission in 1867-68 found the school in an unsatisfactory state, a fact which the trustees ascribed to the advanced age and diminished powers of the headmaster, Rev. John Fell, whose tenure in the office had lasted for over 40 years. Subsequent charity schemes affecting the educational foundation are included as part of the general description given above.

HB1/40/	Testimonials for the Rev. Dr E Edwards, schoolmaster of Aspley, Bedfordshire addressed to the governors [Endorsed at a later date 'Hunts QS' but no obvious reason why] (5 items) H12/5	1785
HB1/40/	Letter to the mayor [as master of the charity] from Edward Edwards, Huntingdon enclosing notice of	6 Apr 1822

	<p>resignation as master of the Grammar school on 6 July 1822 after 36 years [In addition to his appointment as master of the school Edwards was also Rector of All Saints, Huntingdon and at Offord Cluny 1803-1834. He died in 1834, aged 78 and was buried at Offord Cluny] (2 items) H12/7</p>	
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St John's Hospital Estate

A list of the possessions of the hospital, given in the Charity Commission report (1839) includes land and properties in the town, at Great Stukeley, Little Stukeley, Sawtry and Folkesworth, the Grammar School house and premises, including the pest house, spring, bathing house. Inclusion of the pest house was a matter of legal dispute and an affidavit by the town clerk in 1828 states the pest house was erroneously included by the official receiver, Mr Pears. This does however explain inclusion of some of the records with those of the charity. In a further list of the Charity's possessions 1853 is included in the *Huntingdon Gazetteer and Directory*, 1854)

For records about the litigation against the corporation's management of the charity see Town Clerk records post 1835

HB1/40/	<p>Terrier of Hospital estate (1 item, 5pp)</p> <p>Notes about a lease of the Hospital Close c1638-1672 (1 item, torn)</p> <p>Notes about Hospital leases c1633-1721 (2 item)</p> <p>Notes about an agreement with Sir Lionel Walden as to a piece of land in George Lane, belonging to Hospital of St. John c1691 (1 item)</p> <p>Extracts from 'court book' about Hospital lands pre-1678-1691 (1 item) H12/1</p>	<p>Post 1721</p> <p>c1721</p> <p>c1721</p> <p>c1721</p> <p>post 1691</p>
HB1/40/	<p>Spittle Reeve's accounts Gervase Fulwood, spittle reeve (1 item) H6/4 (pt)</p>	1660-1663
HB1/40/	<p>Spittle Reeve's account</p>	1673

	William Dowse, spittle reeve (1 item) H5/14	
HB1/40/	Spittle Reeve's accounts Philip Soper, spittle reeve (1 item) H8/18	1677-1678
HB1/40/	Management of the Hospital charity Reports on charities: Fishbourne's, Walden's, Newton's, Dryden's, King's, Raitt's, Bardolph's, Cook's, prepared by Maule and others for the appointment of trustees to comply with the Municipal Corporations Act (section 71), and Charity Commission scheme for the municipal charities of Gabriel Newton, John Dryden and the Grammar school [i.e. the merging of the educational charities] (3 items) H17/10 and H1/9 (1 item)	1835, 1842, 1856 and 1899

St John's Hospital Finance

See also Chamberlain's vouchers. Where possible the Charity's vouchers have been separated from those of the Chamberlain, however where bundles were mixed they have been left with the Chamberlain's vouchers as he was the main accounting officer.

Vouchers, made out to the master include payments for medical treatment and medication, building repairs, schoolmaster's salary, Land tax,

HB1/40/	Master's accounts Walter Thong, master (7 items) H7/1-6	1756/7-1762/3
HB1/40/	Master's accounts Walter Thong, master (4 items) H8/18	1763/4-68,
HB1/40/	Master's accounts Mr Peacock, master (1 item) H8/18	1772-3
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers Morley Unwin, school master (16 items) H7/1	1756-1757

HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (20 items) H7/2	1758
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (11 items) H7/3	1759
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (19 items) H7/4	1759-1761
HB1/40/	Masters' vouchers, also includes inventory of school house and agreement by Morley Unwin on leaving (1 item) and list of disbursements (18 items) H7/5	1760-1762
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (16 items) H7/6	1762
HB1/40/	Masters' vouchers, including for extensive building works (21 items) H8/10	1763-4, 1767, 1771-2
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (7 items) H7/7	1763
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (11 items) H7/8	1764
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (22 items) H7/9	1765-1766
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (34 items) H9/2	1765-1767
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (10 items, in poor condition) H7/10	1766-1767
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers	1768

	(3 items) H9/3	
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (18 items) H7/11	1768-1769
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (14 items, in poor condition) H7/34	1770
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (21 items) H7/12	1770-1771
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (26 items) H7/13	1772-1773
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers also some for Walden's charity (10 items) H10/83	1772-1785
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (18 items) H12/5	1772, 1797- 1799
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (18 items) H7/14	1774
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers, includes letter about expenses for Turpin as a prisoner (19 items) H7/15	1775-1776
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (18 items) H9/4	1775-76
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (44 items) H7/16	1777
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (19 items) H7/17	1778
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (5 items) H7/23	1778-1779

HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (8 items) H9/17	1779-1798
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (21 items) H7/18	1779
HB1/40/	Master's voucher (1 item) H8/18	1779
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (16 items) H7/19	1780
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (30 items) H7/20	1781
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (18 items) H7/21	1782
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (3 items) H7/22	1783
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (3 items) H9/22	1783
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (31 items) H9/26	1783-85
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (27 items; badly damaged) H9/11	1785-6
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers with some Fishbourne's charity vouchers (19 items; some in poor condition) H9/63	1786-7
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (5 items) H7/24	1787

HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (25 items; some in poor condition) H9/13	1788
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (6 items) H7/24A	1789
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (14 items) H9/29	1789
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (24 items) H7/25	1790
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (7 items) H9/30	1790
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (17 items) H9/31	1790-1791
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers, mainly for the school (9 items) H7/26	1790-1792
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (10 items) H7/27	1793
HB1/40/	Voucher for Mr Edwards' salary (1 item) H19/8	1794
HB1/40/	Voucher for Mr Edwards' house (1 item) H19/13	1794
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (3 items) H7/28	1794
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers, mainly for the school (3 items) H7/29	1795-1796
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers	1798-1799

	(8 items) H7/30	
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (22 items) H7/31	1800
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (5 items) H7/32	1801
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers Numbered series 1-32, probably an original bundle (34 items) H10/7	1801-1805
HB1/40/	Master's vouchers (19 items) H7/33	1804-1812
HB1/40/	Vouchers for rates paid in St John's parish, probably on charity property (8 items) H19/15	1834-5
HB1/40/	Estimate and vouchers for building the pest house (3 items) H7/40	1760,1772
HB1/40/	Notes of repairs in 'dwelling house belonging to the Grammar School' (3 items) H8/4	1746

HB1/41 Fishbourne's Charity or unspecified

Richard Fishbourne was born in Huntingdon and became a successful merchant after completing his apprenticeship in London with the Mercers' Company, in 1596. His public offices included directorships in the main trading companies, council member and warden of the Mercers' Company in 1615 and 1624. He was a prominent parishioner of St Bartholomew Exchange. When he died, unmarried in 1625, Fishbourne left numerous charitable bequests, including £2000 to be held in trust with the Mercers' Company for charitable purposes in Huntingdon. Land was purchased in Chalgrave, Bedfordshire and managed by the Company. The annual rents of £100 were used initially to provide a lecturer for £60, and the remaining £40 for educating and clothing eight poor girls and apprenticeships for five poor boys.

Money from the sale of timber on the estate was invested in stock in 1802.

Following an enquiry in 1804 by the Mercers' Company into the management of the charity the payments were increased and the money allocated as follows:

£60 for a lecturer to be appointed by the Company

£35 for the 12 girls to be educated and clothed

£90 for apprenticeships, with girls as well as boys became eligible for apprenticeships;

£50 to assist 10 men or women over the age of 60

and that any money left over should benefit apprentices after their training or for some other benefit the town

In 1804 it is reported that a lecturer was preaching a sermon every Sunday in one of the parish churches; £18 was paid to the schoolmistress to instruct, more than 12 poor girls in reading, knitting and sewing, and 12 girls were clothed; apprentices educated at Walden's Charity School were put out with premiums of £10 each upto a total of £90, and £50 was being given in pensions to 10 men and women (five of each) selected by the mayor and aldermen.

An annual sum of £176 was apparently paid by the company for charitable purposes until 1824 when there was a reduction in rents from the Chalgrave estate and the need to finance improvements. However, the proceeds from dividends in stock amounting to £800 enabled the acquisition by mortgage of copyhold land in the manor of Doddington, Isle of Ely (*CCMR*, p24).

Under a further Charity Commission scheme of 1899 Fishbourne's charity formed part of the Municipal Pension and Almshouse charities along with Bardolph's, Cooke's, King's, Raitt's, and St John's Hospital charities. The charities were administered by a body of trustees which included the rector of All Saints' and the vicar of St Mary, and four representative trustees appointed by the borough council. Subsequent Charity Commission schemes were dated 1907 and 1916.

Charity Commission Report 1839, pp23-24

The Mercers' Company 1579-1959 by Ian Doolittle, 1994

For additional records of the charity, deposited by the clerk of the Huntingdon Charities see Accession 2892 at the County Record Office Huntingdon

Fishbourne's Charity: Chalgrave Estate, Bedfordshire

In 1630 the Mercers' Company used £2000 bequeathed by Fishbourne for Huntingdon together with £4560 from other charities under their control to buy estates in Chalgrave, Bedfordshire which consisted of 540 acres, let at £750 per annum (in 1854). The company paid a regular annual sum of £176 to the corporation.

Other annual accounts from the Mercers' Company, usually accompanied by a covering letter will be found with the vouchers.

HB1/41/	Letters from the Mercers' Company about terms of the lease of land on the [Chalgrave] estate and payments from the estate [later endorsed 'Hunts Quarter Sessions' but it is not obvious why. Henry Sweeting, to whom the letters are addressed was Town Clerk at this time]] (5 items) H12/6-7	1805, 1812, 1814 and 1822
HB1/41/	Letters from the Mercers' Company about payments due to the Borough from the Chalgrave estate [Bedfordshire] (3 items) H10/72	1827
HB1/41/	Mercers' Company statement of account (1826-1827 for the Chalgrave estate with covering letters (3 items) H12/7	1826- 1827
HB1/41/	Mercers' Company statement of account for the Chalgrave estate with covering letters mentioning the depressed state of agriculture (1830) (4 items) H14/21	1829- 1830
HB1/41/	Mercers' Company statement of account for the Chalgrave estate with covering letters (13 items) H13/3(pt)	1836- 1840
HB1/41/	Mercers' Company statement account for the Chalgrave estate with covering letters	1843

	(3 items) H13/17	
HB1/41/	Mercers' Company statement of account 1847-1848 in envelope with damaged stamp with note about acreages of pasture, arable and wood at Chalgrave Manor Farm in 1799 [found loose in account book 1777-1836] (3 items, inc. envelope) Originally loose in HB/23 now with H13/21	1848

Fishbourne's Charity: The Lecturer

£60 of the charity money was allocated for a lecturer who preached a sermon every Sunday at one of the parishes. The lectures ceased in 1902 and the amount was divided between the rector of All Saints' and the vicar of St Mary.

HB1/41/	Attorney General's response to a disagreement between the Mercers' company and Huntingdon borough about the appointment of Dr Beard as lecturer (55pp) H12/4	1695
HB1/41/	Copy of the Attorney General's response to a disagreement between the Mercers' company and Huntingdon borough about the appointment Dr Beard, as lecturer 1695 is this a summary of above? What does it contain? (6pp) H12/2	1695 or after
HB1/41/	Letter from the Borough to the Mercers Company recommending Rev. John Maule for the lectureship (1 item) H23/12	17 Oct 1775
HB1/41/	Letter from John Walker and George Reid, Huntingdon, recommending the Rev Lee as a successor to the vacant lectureship (1 item) H6/1	13 Jul 1827
HB1/41/	Papers about the lectureship: Copy grant of the lectureship to The Revd William Hicks 25 Jun 1670 [date stated as 1570 in preamble]	19 th cent

	Draft letter to the Mercers' company about vacancy in the lectureship (1 item) H20/2 Mr Fell's application for the lectureship (1 item)	21 Aug 1827 1827
HB1/41/	Letter of application for the lectureship from the Rev Bartley Lee and letter from the Mercers' Company about his appointment (2 items) H25/2	1827
HB1/41/	Note from the mayor recommending the daughter of Martha Dobney for vacancy at the school (1 item) H13/15	26 Nov 1847

Fishbourne's Charity: Apprentices

For other apprenticeship indentures see the vouchers listed below and vouchers listed under Chamberlain's records

HB1/41/	Apprenticeship bond [does not mention Fishbourne but does mention corporation] John Handborough and Thomas Sayer for apprenticeship of William Barnwell of St Mary, Huntingdon to Robert Godby (1 item) H13/21	1691
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Ref	Old Ref	Description	Date	
2	H13/8	John Bolton apprenticed to John Davis	9 Feb 1742	
3	H13/9	William Godby, son of William Gody, apprenticed to Solomon Yates	29 Jan 1754	
4	H13/9	Thomas Looke, son of Daniel Looke, apprenticed to William Bardolph	5 Apr 1754	

5	H13/9	Thomas Sumpter Johnson apprenticed to John Roe	1 May 1754	Note on back – Roe's widow passed apprentice on to James Saunders
6	H13/9	Joseph Stocks, son of John Stocks, apprenticed to John Andrews	28 Jul 1754	
7	H13/9	Thomas Foster Woodward, son of Goodes Woodward, apprenticed to Joel Goodes	12 Sep 1754	
8	H13/9	Mark Cook apprenticed to Thomas Kendall	28 Dec 1754	
9	H13/9	John Blinco, son of Fowks(?) Blinco, apprenticed to John Fisher	15 Sep 1755	
10	H13/9	William Folkes apprenticed to Robert Godby	4 May 1756	
11	H13/9	Francis Langford, son of Thomas Langford, apprenticed to Philip Gray	8 Jun 1756	
12	H13/9	William Garner, son of James Garner, apprenticed to William Goodes	15 Jun 1756	
13	H13/9	James Lamb apprenticed to Edward Littlewort	26 Jun 1756	
14	H13/9	Thomas Morton, son of William Morton, apprenticed to George Arnold	12 Jul 1756	

15	H13/9	James Fowks, son of John Fowks, apprenticed to William Banks	18 Aug 1756	
16	H13/9	Richard Bale, son of Thomas Bale, apprenticed to John Bagott	10 Nov 1756	
17	H13/9	Robert Woodward, son of William Woodward, apprenticed to John Freshfield	28 Apr 1757	
18	H13/9	George Woodward, son of Goodes Woodward, to William Maile	3 Aug 1757	
19	H13/9	Robert Bird, son of Samuel Bird, apprenticed to John Moseley	18 Apr 1758	
20	H13/9	William Lunn, son of William Lunn, apprenticed to William Nunn	18 May 1758	
21	H13/9	William Goodes, son of William Goodes, apprenticed to John Baggott	12 May 1759	
22	H13/9	Edward Langford, son of Thomas Langford, apprenticed to John Mosley	28 Jan 1760	
23	H13/9	Joseph Nodes, son of William Nodes, apprenticed to Robert Godby	25 May 1760	
24	H13/9	George Walton, son of Elizabeth Walton, apprenticed to Thomas Tanner	17 Jun 1760	
25	H13/9	Folkes Blincoe, son of Folke Blincoe, apprenticed to Edward Littleworth	19 Jun 1760	
26	H13/9	John Dust, son of Francis Dust, apprenticed to Solomon Yates	26 Jun 1760	

27	H13/9	John Roe apprenticed to Elizabeth Roe	29 Aug 1760	
28	H13/9	William Throssell apprenticed to John Flowers	30 Oct 1760	
29	H13/9	Thomas Throssell apprenticed to Benjamin Throssell	18 Mar 1761	
30	H13/9	Francis Dust apprenticed to Edmund Symonds	12 Feb 1762	
31	H13/9	John Wimpenny apprenticed to John Hitchbourn	27 Mar 1762	
33	H13/9	William Cater apprenticed to Joshuah Stafford	21 May 1762	
32	H13/9	Robert Blake apprenticed to Thomas Baker	7 Sep 1762	
34	H13/9	James Goodes apprenticed to Matthew Rooe	12 Mar 1763	
35	H13/9	George Stokes apprenticed to Daniel Stokes, his brother	7 Jun 1763	Receipt rather than full indenture
36	H13/9	John Torkington apprenticed to Thomas Heneman	9 Jun 1763	Receipt rather than full indenture
37	H13/9	William Dixon apprenticed to John Dixon, his father	7 Jul 1763	
38	H13/9	John Turland apprenticed to James Wood	5 Aug 1763	
39	H13/9	Joseph Goodes apprenticed to Henry Haynes	20 Oct 1763	
40	H13/9	William Canner apprenticed to John Chambers	3 May 1764	
41	H13/9	John Bradshaw apprenticed to John Marshall	5 Nov 1764	

42	H13/9	William Noads, son of William Noads, apprenticed to Thomas Nicholls	7 Mar 1765	
43	H13/9	John Corbet apprenticed to James Billingsgom	15 Apr 1765	
44	H13/9	Benjamin Throssell, son of Thomas Throssell, apprenticed to John Clifton	30 Oct 1765	Fragile
45	H13/9	James Jacob, son of William Jacob, apprenticed to John Jenkinson	13 Jan 1767	Fragile
46	H13/9	Joseph Chadwell, son of Thomas Chadwell, apprenticed to David Childs	31 Mar 1767	
47	H13/9	John Maile, son of William Maile, apprenticed to William Howson	7 Apr 1767	
48	H13/9	Henry Snow, son of John Snow, apprenticed to William Howson	29 May 1767	
49	H1	Thomas Yelder, son of William Yelder, apprenticed to Thomas Baker	1 Jul 1767	
50	H13/9	Thomas Tomlinson, son of Henry Tomlinson, apprenticed to William Crow	28 Oct 1767	
51	H13/9	William Agutter, son of James Agutter, apprenticed to Charles Barrett	24 Nov 1767	Fragile
52	H13/9	Daniel Goodes apprenticed to William Boot	16 Mar 1768	
53	H13/9	Robert Cater, son of Gilbert Cater, apprenticed to John Cater	5 May 1768	
54	H13/9	Richard Lamb apprenticed to William Lamb, his father	12 Jun 1768	

55	H1	Gervas Hutchinson apprenticed to John Fisher	28 Apr 1769	
56	H1	James Benton apprenticed to John Bradshaw	28 Apr 1769	
57	H1	John Woolston apprenticed to John Overall	24 May 1769	
58	H13/9	Thomas Hopkins, son of Thomas Hopkins, apprenticed to Henry Rose	9 Jun 1771	
59	H13/9	John Dixon apprenticed to John Dixon	15 Jun 1771	
60	H13/9	Thomas Flack, son of Thomas Flack, apprenticed to Joel Goodes	27 Jun 1771	
1	H13/9	Philip Goodes apprenticed to Joel Goodes, his brother	27 Mar 1772	
61	H13/9	George Wagstaff, son of George Wagstaff, apprenticed to William Mutton	4 Jul 1772	
62	H13/9	Joseph Gardiner, son of late Joseph Gardiner, apprenticed to William C Griffin	19 Aug 1772	
63	H13/9	Henry Stanford apprenticed to William Parsons	27 Feb 1773	
64	H13/9	John Smith, son of Mary Smith, apprenticed to William Lamb	21 Apr 1775	
65	H13/9	John Barber, son of William Barber, apprenticed to Thomas Sawyer	21 Apr 1775	
66	H13/9	Richard Flack, son of Thomas Flack, apprenticed to William Paine	21 Apr 1775	

67	H13/9	Thomas Wagstaff, son of George Wagstaff, apprenticed to John Pettit	21 Apr 1775	
68	H13/9	Gilbert Wotten, son of Mary, apprenticed to Thomas Turland	24 Apr 1775	
69	H13/9	Richard Mayfield, son of Thomas Mayfield, apprenticed to John Moors	7 May 1775	
71	H13/9	Charles Waller apprenticed to John Cox	3 May 1777	2 items
72	H13/9	William Sperry apprenticed to John Sperry, his father	12 May 1777	2 items
73	H13/9	Thomas Smith, son of Mary Smith, apprenticed to William Mail	6 Jun 1777	2 items
75	H13/9	John Walker apprenticed to John Standing	7 Aug 1777	
76	H13/9	William Barber, son of William Barber, apprenticed to William Phillips	24 Dec 177-	
77	H13/9	Thomas Warren, son of John Warren, apprenticed to Matthew Sissman	5 Jan 1778	
78	H13/8	Joseph Corbett, son of Susannah Corbett, apprenticed to William Dixon	25 Mar 1778	
79	H13/9	William Stanford, son of Ann Stanford, apprenticed to Samuel Franks	12 May 1778	
80	H13/9	Robert Daniel apprenticed to Henry Daniel, his father	12 May 1778	
	H13/9	Bardolph Cater apprenticed to John Cater, his father	14 May 1779	

81	H13/9	William Popley, son of William Popley, apprenticed to Henry Rose	22 May 1779	
82	H13/9	Thomas Sperry apprenticed to John Sperry, his father	2 Jun 1779	
83	H13/9	Edward Harris, son of to Edward M Harris, apprenticed to Henry Hockney	13 Sep 1779	
84	H13/9	James Cater, son of John Cater, apprenticed to John Rayment	6 Dec 1779	
85	H13/9	Robert Smith, son of Mary Smith, apprenticed to Thomas Sawyer	18 Apr 1780	
86		Robert Bird to John Barnes	18 Apr 1780	Missing & possible duplicate
88		John Newell to George Walton	1 May 1780	Missing & possible duplicate
90	H13/9	William Collins, son of Elizabeth Collins, apprenticed to Edmund Simons	2 Jun 1780	
91	H13/9	William Sanders apprenticed to Peter Sanders, his father	7 Jun 1780	
92	H13/9	William Foulkes, son of Mary Foulkes, apprenticed to Joseph Stinson	7 Feb 1781	
93	H13/9	Joseph Walker, son of James Walker, apprenticed to Thomas Turland	1 May 1781	
94	H13/9	William Stratton, son of William Stratton, apprenticed to Jonathan Spencer	1 May 1782	

95	H13/9	James Bradshaw, son of James Bradshaw, apprenticed to John Musgrave	11 Nov 1782	
96		Charles Harris to James Billingham	20 Feb 1783	Missing & possible duplicate
98	H13/9	John Foulks, son of Mary Foulks, apprenticed to Walter Costin	22 May 1783	
99		Robert Warrington to William Boot	30 May 1783	Missing & possible duplicate
101	H13/8	John Peace, son of Sarah Peace, apprenticed to John Rowell	5 Jul 1783	
102	H13/8	William Marshall apprenticed to William Cotton	8 May 1784	
103	H13/8	Matthew Barrs apprenticed to John Battisson	12 May 1784	
104	H13/8	Robert Gardiner apprenticed to Arthur Cotton, consent given by Charles Slow, All Saints Overseer	24 May 1784	
105	H13/8	George Ashwood, son of Sarah Bateman, apprenticed to Joel Goodes (consent also given by Joshua Bateman his "father-in-law")	25 May 1784	
106	H13/9	Thomas Baker apprenticed to Robert Baker, his brother (consent given by John Lawrence, Mayor)	11 Jun 1785	

107	H13/9	Robert Canner, son of Sarah Canner, apprenticed to William Maile	1 Aug 1785	
108	H13/9	William Cowell, son of Susanna Sweetland, apprenticed to John Moore	2 Nov 1785	
109	H13/9	James Colderwood, son of James Colderwood, apprenticed to Samuel Holden	14 Jun 1786	
110	H13/8	William Newell to William Newell Senior	23 Apr 1787	
111	H13/8	John Popeley apprenticed to William Perrin	1 May 1787	2 possible duplicates missing
114	H13/8	Henry Peacock, son of Mary Peacock, apprenticed to Richard Bishop	18 Jun 1787	
115	H13/8	William Peace apprenticed to William Blunden	19 Jul 1787	Parish indenture
116	H13/9	George Blunsom, son of Thomas Bunsom, apprenticed to Thomas Walkington	3 May 1788	
117	H13/9	James Cater apprenticed to William Yates	15 Mar 1789	Parish indenture
118	H13/10	John Marshall apprenticed to John Johnson	16 May 1789	Parish indenture
120	H13/10	William Brace apprenticed to Thomas Nurrish	3 Jul 1789	Parish indenture
122	H13/9	George Enfield apprenticed to William Richards	9 Jul 1789	Parish indenture
123	H13/10	Thomas Peace, son of Sarah Peace, apprenticed to Thomas Smith	10 Oct 1789	

125	H9/30	Richard Bolton, son of Richard Bolton, apprenticed to Robert Waterfall	4 Jan 1790	bound in book
126	H13/9	John Colderwood apprenticed to Basil Ferrar	13 Oct 1791	Parish indenture
127	H13/9	George Crigill apprenticed to John Rowell	26 Dec 1791	Parish indenture
128	H13/10	Thomas Mutton, son of William Mutton, apprenticed to William Odam	25 Jun 1792	
130	H13/9	John Bradshaw, son of James Bradshaw, apprenticed to William Pridmore	7 Jul 1792	
131	H13/10	James Barnes apprenticed to John Barnes, his father	22 Feb 1793	Parish indenture
132	H13/10	Thomas Hunt apprenticed to Henry Cain	4 Mar 1793	
134	H13/10	Samuel Woolstone, son of Samuel Woolstone, apprenticed to Henry Clements	3 Apr 1793	
136	H13/10	John Cater apprenticed to William Cater	30 Apr 1793	Parish indenture
137	H13/10	John Ringrowe, son of Ebenezer Ringrowe, apprenticed to William Payne	18 May 1793	2 items
138	H13/10	James Marshall, son of Shadrack Marshall, apprenticed to John Allen	1 Jun 1793	
139	H13/10	Thomas Peacock apprenticed to Robert Hadnum	1 Aug 1793	Parish indenture
140	H13/9	George Marshall apprenticed to William Angel	14 Nov 1794	Parish indenture

141	H13/8	William Grabriel, son of John Grabriel, apprenticed to William Knibb	7 May 1796	
	H13/8	John Rhodes, son of Joseph Rhodes, apprenticed to William Pridman	28 May 1796	
142	H13/8	Robert Canner apprenticed to Robert Morley	28 Dec 1796	
143	H13/9	William Gray, son of James Gray, apprenticed to Thomas Throssell	20 May 1797	
144	H13/8	Robert Stokes apprenticed to John Hitch	6 Jun 1797	
145	H13/8	Thomas Woolstone, son of William Woolstone, apprenticed to Noble Robinson	27 Sep 1797	
146	H13/8	William Coe, son of John Coe, apprenticed to John Ashton	20 Dec 1797	
	H13/6	William Buddle apprenticed to Noble Robinson	14 Feb 1798	
147	H13/17	Richard Franks, son of William Franks, apprenticed to William Barton	5 Mar 1798	Very faded
148	H13/8	William Dixon, son of John Dixon, apprenticed to James Frost	5 Apr 1798	
149	H13/11	Thomas Bolton, son of John Bolton, apprenticed to John Bennett	5 Apr 1798	
150	H13/17	William Capham, son of William Capham, apprenticed to William Chattell	19 May 1798	

151	H13/8	John Burder, son of George Burder, apprenticed to John Watson	13 May 1799	
153	H13/8	John Marshall, son of Shadrack Marshall, apprenticed to William Salmon	17 May 1799	
154	H13/8	Thomas Revell, son of Mary Revell, apprenticed to Edward Smith	27 May 1799	
155	H13/8	William Goodes, son of Susannah Goodes, apprenticed to William Cowell	20 Jun 1799	
156	H13/6	James Woolstone, son of Francis Woolstone, apprenticed to Francis Lovell	12 May 1800	
157	H13/6	William Smith, son of Isabel Smith, apprenticed to George Knightley	12 Jul 1800	
158	H13/6	John Garner, son of John Garner, apprenticed to William Allen	1 Dec 1800	
159	H13/6	John Brewster, son of Mary Brewster, apprenticed to Joel Goodes	1 May 1801	
160	H13/6	John Howson, son of John Howson, apprenticed to Thomas Smith	1 May 1801	
161	H13/6	William Earl, son of Robert Earl, apprenticed to William and John Payne	12 May 1801	
182	H13/6	John Smallbones, son of Matthew, apprenticed to William Barton	18 Jun 1801	

162	H13/6	William Bull, son of Sarah Bull, apprenticed to John Hitch	31 May 1802	
163	H13/6	Samuel Franks, son of William Franks, apprenticed to Jonathan Spencer	4 Jun 1802	
164	H10/8	Michael Goodes, son of Mary Goodes, apprenticed to John Dunthorn	16 Apr 1804	
165		James Howson, son of John Howson, apprenticed to William Barton	1 Jun 1804	
166		Thomas Sawyer, son of Henry Sawyer, apprenticed to Enoch Storey	5 Jun 1804	
167		Thomas Bale, son of John Bale, apprenticed to Thomas Stempson	6 Jun 1804	
168		William Spencer, son of William Spencer, apprenticed to Henry Mason	8 Aug 1804	
169		John Buddle, son of Mary Buddle, apprenticed to James Allen	28 May 1805	
170		Stephen Capham, son of Mary Capham, apprenticed to Francis Pestill	1 Jun 1805	
171		John Ringrose, son of John Ringrose, apprenticed to John Hughes	3 Jun 1805	
172		Joseph Woolstone, son of Samuel Woolstone, apprenticed to Jonathan Spencer	9 Jun 1805	

173		William Bolton, son of John Bolton, apprenticed to James W Pocock	27 Jul 1805	
177		George Shepherd, son of Elizabeth Shepherd, apprenticed to John Smith	17 May 1806	
174		William Maynard, son of Elizabeth Maynard, apprenticed to William Abbott	19 May 1806	
175		William Newell, son of John Newell, apprenticed to Peter Smith	19 May 1806	
176		Wakefield Peacock, son of Wakefield Peacock, apprenticed to Thomas Mutton	19 Jun 1806	
178		Thomas Hollidge, son of Thomas Hollidge, apprenticed to James Chew	9 Jan 1807	
179		George Sawyer, son of Henry Sawyer, apprenticed to Richard Bishop	11 May 1807	
180		William Smallbones, son of Matthew, apprenticed to John Green	30 May 1807	
181		James Bailey, son of Jane Bailey, apprenticed to William and John Paine	4 Jun 1807	
183		William Butler, son of Catherine Ann, apprenticed to John Abbott	27 Jun 1807	
184		Charles Harris, son of Charles Harris, apprenticed to Joseph Harris	28 May 1808	

185		Robert Maynard, son of Elizabeth, apprenticed to John Smith	31 May 1808	
186		William Newell, son of John Newell, apprenticed to Richard Beckett	6 Jul 1808	
187		William Blunsum, son of Catherine Blunsum, apprenticed to John Mills	10 Aug 1808	
188		William Popeley apprenticed to John Woodward	6 May 1809	
189		Thomas Cartwright apprenticed to Thomas Bullbrook	13 May 1809	
190		Robert Fletcher, son of Joseph Fletcher, apprenticed to Enoch Story	29 May 1809	
191		William Marshall, son of William Marshall, apprenticed to William Cade	15 Jun 1809	
192		Richard Ringrose, son of John Ringrose, apprenticed to John Mitchell	8 Jul 1809	
193		Richard Buddle, son of Mary Buddle, apprenticed to Thomas Tassell	27 Jul 1809	
194		John Giles, son of Prudence Giles, apprenticed to John Jacob	15 May 1810	
195		John Laxton, son of Christopher Laxton, apprenticed to John Winperis	16 Jun 1810	
196		William Woods apprenticed to William Woods, his father	26 Jun 1810	

197		William Stratton, grandson of Ann Stratton, apprenticed to Luke Bedford	7 Jul 1810	
198		Samuel Sawyer, son of Mary Sawyer, apprenticed to Thomas Beck	28 Jul 1810	
199		Samuel Shepheard, son of Elizabeth Shepheard, apprenticed to James Bull	15 Sep 1810	
		Thomas Maynard, son of Elizabeth Maynard, apprenticed to John Groom	10 May 1811	
200		John Gaunt, son of John and Mary Wooding, apprenticed to George Henson	20 May 1811	
201		William Butler, son of Sarah Butler, apprenticed to William David Jones	16 Sep 1811	
202		William Twigden, son of William Twigden, apprenticed to James Ingle	9 May 1812	
203		William Bull apprenticed to Bartholomew Bull, his father	14 May 1812	
204		Thomas B Kendrick, son of Ann Kendrick, apprenticed to Thomas Crisel	20 May 1812	
205		Samuel Laxton, son of Robert Laxton, apprenticed to William Pridmore and William Pridmore Junior	23 May 1812	
206		William Ringrose, son of John Ringrose, apprenticed to Thomas Storey	26 May 1812	

207		John Newell apprenticed to John Newell, his father	24 Jul 1812	
208		Thomas Blunsom, son of Francis Blunsom, apprenticed to Henox Storey	14 Sep 1812	
209		John Hearn apprenticed to William Hearn, his father	6 Apr 1813	
210		Thomas Clements, son of William Clements apprenticed to Charles Bull	22 May 1813	
211		William Dawes, son of Henry Dawes, apprenticed to Thomas Hawkes	4 Jun 1813	
212		Peter Kay, son of Peter Kay, apprenticed to Robert Kay	12 Jun 1813	
213		John Stocker, son of John Stocker, apprenticed to John Smalbones	16 Jun 1813	
214		Joseph Newell, son of Mary Newell, apprenticed to Tomas Harpur	29 Jun 1813	
215		William Barnes, son of John Barnes, apprenticed to William Rutter	10 Aug 1813	
216		John Shelford apprenticed to James Shelford, his father	14 Aug 1813	
217		Joseph Woods, son of William Woods, apprenticed to Silas Barnard	10 May 1814	
218		Richard Hardwicke, son of Joseph Hardwicke, apprenticed to John Groomes	24 May 1814	

219		Thomas Shepherd, son of Elizabeth, apprenticed to James Caton	24 May 1814	
220		Robert Rowe, son of Robert Rowe, apprenticed to Thomas Crisel	30 May 1814	
221		William Crawley apprenticed to Robert Crawley, his father	10 Jun 1814	
222		George F Winslade apprenticed to George Winslade, his father	13 Jun 1814	
223		Joseph Laxton, son of Christopher Laxton, apprenticed to William Barker	1 Jul 1814	
224		Charles Goodes, son of Hannah Goodes, apprenticed to John Sharman	27 May 1815	
225		William Buck, son of James Buck, apprenticed to John Henson	29 May 1815	
226		James White, son of James White, apprenticed to Edward Hall	3 Jun 1815	
227		Edmund Richardson, son of John Richardson, apprenticed to John Allen	10 Jun 1815	
228		Thomas Ringrose, son of John Ringrose, apprenticed to John Jacubs	6 May 1816	
229		Richard Marshall, son of Alice Marshall, apprenticed to Meldrum Salmon	18 May 1816	
230		John Balmer apprenticed to John Balmer, his father	13 Jul 1816	

231		Henry Thomlinson, son of Mary Thomlinson, apprenticed to William Sanders	26 Sep 1816	
232		William Ward, son of Elizabeth Ward, apprenticed to Henry Hopkins	10 May 1817	
233		William Robinson apprenticed to John Robinson, his father	13 May 1817	
234		John Ellwood, son of William Hall, apprenticed to John Newell	28 May 1817	
235		Thomas Little, son of Joseph Little, apprenticed to William Wyles	6 Jun 1817	
236		Richard Wood apprenticed to William Wood, his father	18 Jun 1817	
237		James Kingston, son of James Kingston, apprenticed to Richard Beckett	24 Jun 1817	
238		John Tomlinson, son of Thomas Tomlinson, apprenticed to James Meadows	25 Apr 1818	
239		John Hardwicke, son of Joseph Hardwicke, apprenticed to William Day	2 May 1818	
240		George Richardson, son of John Richardson, apprenticed to William Barker	14 May 1818	
241		John Lamb, son of Thomas Lamb, apprenticed to John Dunkley	4 Jun 1818	
242		Elijah Marshall, son of Alice Marshall, apprenticed to William Clack	20 Jun 1818	

243		Daniel Laxton, son of Christopher Laxton, apprenticed to William Johnson	8 Jul 1818	
244		William Shelford, son of James Shelford, apprenticed to James Gidding	7 Aug 1818	
245		Henry Giles, son of Prudence Giles, apprenticed to John Merrill	5 Oct 1818	
246		Richard Voss, son of John Voss, apprenticed to William Barker	17 Dec 1818	
247		William Cartwright, son of William Cartwright, apprenticed to Thomas Cartwright	1 May 1819	
248		John Rowe, son of Robert Rowe, apprenticed to William Felce	11 May 1819	
249		James Richmond, son of John Richmond, apprenticed to William Peek	12 May 1819	
250		Henry Smith, son of Elizabeth Smith, apprenticed to William Goodman	15 May 1819	
251		Charles Twigden, son of William Twigden, apprenticed to John Grant	17 May 1819	
252		William Lee, son of Charles Lee, apprenticed to William Abbott	27 May 1819	
253		John Hollidge, grandson of Sarah Hollidge, apprenticed to Joseph Tolladay	1 Jun 1819	
254		William Fletcher, son of Joseph Fletcher, apprenticed to William Rutter	7 Jun 1819	

255		William Kay, son of Peter Kay, apprenticed to John Woolley	3 May 1820	
256		James Buck, son of James Buck, apprenticed to William Allen	8 May 1820	
257		William Coe, son of William Coes, apprenticed to James Pocock	9 May 1820	
258		John Hillyard, son of Thomas Hillyard, apprenticed to William Barnes	22 May 1820	
259		John Earl, son of Robert Earl, apprenticed to John Robinson	26 May 1820	
260		Robert Barnes, son of William Barnes, apprenticed to Silas Barnard	21 Jul 1820	
261		William Clapham, son of John Clapham, apprenticed to John Fisher	31 Jan 1821	
262		William Cater, son of Mary Cater, apprenticed to David Allen	31 May 1821	
263		Henry Curtis, son of Joseph Curtis, apprenticed to William Flack	9 Jul 1821	
264		William Richmond, son of John Richmond, apprenticed to William Williams	7 Aug 1821	
265		Samuel Robinson apprenticed to John Robinson, his father	28 Sep 1821	
266		Robert Furley, son of Thomas Furley, apprenticed to Robert Canner	31 Jan 1822	

267		Fuller Hendrey, son of Frances Hendrey, apprenticed to John Jacobs	7 May 1822	
		James Spencer apprenticed to William Hawthorn Junior and Senior	11 May 1822	
268		William Newton, son of John Newton, apprenticed to William Hall	14 May 1822	
269		Frederick See, son of Charles See, apprenticed to William Behague	17 May 1822	
270		William Christn, son of Thomas Christn, apprenticed to Samuel Key	31 May 1822	
271		James Bradshaw, son of John Bradshaw, apprenticed to Edward Nevett	20 Jun 1822	
272		John Kingston, son of James Kingston, apprenticed to Isaac Goodwin	25 Jun 1822	
273		Parish Deighton, son of John Deighton, apprenticed to John Major	9 Oct 1822	
291		John Osborne, son of James Osborne, apprenticed to John Murden	28 May 1825	
292		William Thoday, son of Thomas Thoday, apprenticed to Richard Abbott	21 May 1825	
294		Mark Cartwright, son of William Cartwright, apprenticed to Philip Peacock	16 Jun 1825	

293		John Franks apprenticed to William Franks, his father	18 Jun 1825	
295		Thomas Hillyard, son of Thomas Hillyard, apprenticed to John Martin	20 Jun 1825	
296		George Kingston, son of James Kingston, apprenticed to Neville Butler	4 Jul 1825	
297		Thomas Baker, son of Frances Baker, apprenticed to William Behagge	30 Jul 1825	
298		Wakefield Woods apprenticed to William Woods, his father	26 Sep 1825	
299		Daniel Franklin, son of William Franklin, apprenticed to Charles Goodes	9 May 1826	
300		Samuel Spencer, son of Charlotte Gifford, apprenticed to Joseph Shelton	17 May 1826	
301		James Moss, son of James Moss, apprenticed to Thomas Tebbutt	23 May 1826	
302		Thomas Swift, son of Thomas Swift, apprenticed to Robert Vinter	23 May 1826	
303		Robert Wimpres, son of Richard Wimpres, apprenticed to Robert Canner	18 Jul 1826	
304		Thomas Maile, son of Edmund Maile, apprenticed to Richard Hodson	27 Jul 1826	

305		James Bull, son of George Bull, apprenticed to John and James Wood	3 Oct 1826	
306		Joseph Yates, son of Ann Yates, apprenticed to Henry Giles	20 May 1827	
307		Henry Thoday, son of Elizabeth, apprenticed to Philip Peacock	21 Jun 1827	
308		Thomas Gile, son of John Gile, apprenticed to William Castledine	27 Jun 1827	
309		Samuel Goodes, son of William Goodes, apprenticed to Charles R Maile	27 Jun 1827	
310		Christopher Laxton, son of Christopher Laxton, apprenticed to Charles Beebe	9 Aug 1827	
311		Eli Shelford, son of James Shelford, apprenticed to William B Cawley	10 Oct 1827	
312		Richard Kay, son of Peter Kay, apprenticed to Mark Duberry	13 Oct 1827	
313		John Marshall, son of George Marshall, apprenticed to Richard Lee	23 Oct 1827	2 items
315		Charles Corston, son of Ann Corston, apprenticed to Thomas Sawyer	19 Nov 1827	
316		George Capham, son of John Capham, apprenticed to Joseph Baker	4 May 1828	
317		Thomas Coe, son of Lucy Coe, apprenticed to Joseph Wood	8 May 1828	

319		Charles Dawes apprenticed to Matthew Green, consent given by the Overseers of All Saints parish	2 Jun 1828	
320		David Buck, son of James Buck, apprenticed to John Stanyon	11 Jun 1828	
321		James Gill, son of John Gill, apprenticed to William Samme	27 Jun 1828	
322		Thomas Lamb, son of Thomas Lamb, apprenticed to William Wood	4 Jul 1828	
323		William Capham, son of William Capham, apprenticed to Joshua Allen	30 Sep 1828	
324		William Tipping, son of William Tipping, apprenticed to Samuel Berry	17 Nov 1828	
325		James Huckle, son of Henry Huckle, apprenticed to Samuel Williamson	26 May 1829	
326		Henry Richmond, son of John Richmond, apprenticed to John Ellwood	9 Jun 1829	
327		John Bennington, son of George Bennington, apprenticed to Frederick Murphy	15 Jun 1829	
328		Thomas Curtis, son of Joseph Curtis, apprenticed to William Chandler	23 Jun 1829	
329		Thomas Whitehead, son of Martha, apprenticed to Joseph Northern	24 Aug 1829	

330		Edward Corsten, son of Ann Corsten, apprenticed to John King	11 Sep 1829	
331		Joseph Pewtriss, son of Joseph Pewtriss, apprenticed to James Ward	22 Sep 1829	
332		James Swift, son of Thomas Swift, apprenticed to William Boot	15 May 1830	
333		Robert Baker, brother of Jame Baker, apprenticed to Robert Garner	20 May 1830	
334		James Waton, son of Charles Watson, apprenticed to Thomas Page	10 June 1830	
335		John Stadward, son of Susannah Stadward, apprenticed to George and John Hardwick	16 June 1830	
336		John Favell, son of William Favell, apprenticed to John Proud	18 June 1830	
337		William Hilyard, son of Thomas Hilyard, apprenticed to James Mutton	22 June 1830	
338		John Furley, son of Thomas Furley, apprenticed to Samuel Gatward	6 Jul 1830	
339		George Pewtriss, son of Joseph Pewtriss, apprenticed to Joseph Morton	11 May 1831	
340		John Mooney, son of John Mooney, apprenticed to Ebenezer Mackenzie	30 May 1831	

341		George Brigstock, son of Thomas Bridgestock, apprenticed to Samuel Laxton	9th Jul 1831	
342		John Gile, son of John Gile, apprenticed to George Custance	26 Jul 1831	
343		John Hull, son of Thomas Hull, apprenticed to Samuel Thoday	30 Aug 1831	
344		Robert Cater, son of Mary Cater, apprenticed to William Tipping	10 Mar 1832	
345		Thomas Capham, son of Rachael Capham, apprenticed to John Silk	5 Jun 1832	
346		George Swift, son of Thomas Swift, apprenticed to William Woods	6 Jun 1832	
347		William Marshall, son of George Marshall, apprenticed to Henry Saunders	15 Jun 1832	
348		Francis Hilyard, son of Thomas Hilyard, apprenticed to John Cox	20 Jul 1832	
349		William Franks apprenticed to William Franks, his father	23 Aug 1832	
350		Philip Skeggs, son of Thomas Skeggs, apprenticed to Thomas Hale	8 Sep 1832	
351		Frederick Watson, son of Ann Watson, apprenticed to John Hardwick	1 May 1834	
352		Joseph Curtis, son of Joseph Curtis, apprenticed to Silas Barnard	17 May 1834	

353		Charles Lamb, son of William Lamb, apprenticed to James Woolstone	19 May 1834	
354		John Boulton, son of William Boulton, apprenticed to William Castledine	14 Oct 1834	
355		Henry Swann, son of John Swann, apprenticed to George Custance	30 May 1835	
356		William Fletcher, son of John Fletcher, apprenticed to Henry Marsh	30 May 1835	
357		Joseph Corston, son of Ann Corston, apprenticed to Samuel Key	9 Jun 1835	
358		Robert Hearn, son of William Hearn, apprenticed to James Jacob	4 Jul 1835	
359		John Cooper, son of George Cooper, apprenticed to John Hughes	10 Jul 1835	
360		Richard Buddel, son of Richard Buddel, apprenticed to James Peacock	18 Aug 1835	
361		John Flanders, son of Sarah Flanders, apprenticed to Henry Smith	24 Aug 1835	
362		William Mooney, son of John Mooney, apprenticed to John Tomlinson	8 Oct 1835	
363		Robert Newton, son of Frances Wade, apprenticed to Henry Curtis	9 May 1836	

364		Frederick Murphy, son of Joseph Murphy, apprenticed to John Strangward	4 Jul 1836	
365		James Yeardye apprenticed to John Yeardye	20 Oct 1836	
366		James Wilson, son of William Wilson, apprenticed to Edmund Richardson	2 May 1837	
367		John Wimpres, son of Richard Wimpres, apprenticed to Richard Wimpres Junior	2 May 1837	
368		David Weston, son of William Weston, apprenticed to Henry Smith	12 May 1837	
369		George Curtis, son of Joseph Curtis, apprenticed to Francis Cooper Armstrong	13 May 1837	
370		Henry Brickstock, son of Thomas Brickstock, apprenticed to William Gumbley	30 May 1837	
371		William G Peacock, brother of James Peacock, apprenticed to John Peacock	10 Jun 1837	
372		Robert Fletcher, son of John Fletcher, apprenticed to Henry Sanders	22 May 1838	
373		George Rout, son of Thomas Rout, apprenticed to Robert Bunting	28 May 1838	
374		Stephen Capham, son of Rachael Capham, apprenticed to Charles Beebe	31 May 1838	

375		Matthew Sharman, son of Maria Sharman, apprenticed to John Stead	27 Jun 1838	
376		Henry Clayton, son of Ann Clayton, apprenticed to Owen Bywater	7 May 1839	
377		James Burdett, son of John Burdett, apprenticed to William Cater	18 May 1839	
378		John Kay, son of Ann Kay, apprenticed to William Kay	21 May 1839	
379		Charles Smith, son of Jane Smith, apprenticed to John Elwood	23 May 1839	
380		William Cennell apprenticed to Daniel Cennell, his father	25 May 1839	
381		George Franks, son of William Franks, apprenticed to Robert Richardson	7 Jun 1839	
382		Charles Wright, nephew of Thomas Rout, apprenticed to John Elger	6 Sep 1839	
383		Zacharia Gifford, son of Alexander Gifford, apprenticed to William Shelton	22 May 1841	
384		Samuel Plumb, son of Samuel Plumb, apprenticed to John Bedford	25 May 1841	
385		George Bennington, son of George Bennington, apprenticed to Henry Smith	27 May 1841	

386		John Stadward, son of Thomas Stadward, apprenticed to Edward Harratt and Thomas Balbirnie	3 Jul 1841	
387		William Murphy, son of John Murphy, apprenticed to William H B Cawley	9 Jul 1841	
388		John Thorp, son of Thomas Thorp, apprenticed to Charles R Maile	26 Jul 1841	
389		John Peacock, son of William Peacock, apprenticed to Samuel Dalton	28 Apr 1842	Stored separately
390		William Siddens, son of Louisa Siddens, apprenticed to Luke Boutall	28 Apr 1842	
391		Richard Brown, son of Richard Brown, apprenticed to Charles Bullard	2 May 1842	
392		William Kirby, son of John Kirby, apprenticed to Richard Wimpres	2 May 1842	
393		James Wheeler, son of James Wheeler, apprenticed to Henry Smith	9 May 1842	
394		Thomas L Watson, son of Ann Watson, apprenticed to Owen G Bywater	2 May 1843	
395		Thomas Merry, son of Sarah Merry, apprenticed to Benjamin Whitting	28 May 1843	
396		James Flanders, son of Sarah Flanders, apprenticed to John Elderkin	29 May 1843	

397		Henry Tomlinson, son of Henry Tomlinson, apprenticed to Joseph Corston	12 Jun 1843	
398		Horatio Theophilus Maugham, son of Mary Maugham, apprenticed to William Freeston	27 Jun 1843	
399		William Bolton, son of William Bolton, apprenticed to William Shelton	30 Aug 1843	
400		William Thompson, son of Ann Thompson, apprenticed to Edward Kiddle	14 Nov 1843	
401		James Barnes re letter (???)	30 Dec 1843	
402		James Sanders, son of Nathaniel Sanders, apprenticed to Edmund Hopkins	14 May 1844	
403		James Lamb, son of William Lamb, apprenticed to Thomas Catling	15 May 1844	
404		William White, son of William White, apprenticed to Thomas Hawkes	15 May 1844	
405		Thomas Gill apprenticed to Henry Smith, consent given by James Potts, his "father-in-law"	16 May 1844	
406		George See, son of George See, apprenticed to Benjamin Clifton	4 Jun 1844	
407		Charles Linford, son of Mash Linford, apprenticed to Charles R Maile	6 Aug 1844	With memo
408		Thomas Thorpe, son of Thomas Thorpe, apprenticed to William Cater	2 May 1845	

409		John Barnes, son of William Barnes, apprenticed to George Allpress	3 May 1845	
410		William Yeardye, son of John Yeardye, apprenticed to Joseph Woods	6 May 1845	With note
411		James Flanders, son of William Flanders, apprenticed to John Bennington	12 May 1845	
412		Thomas Burdett, son of John Burdett, apprenticed to Daniel Cennell	23 May 1845	
413		Frederick Stadward, son of Thomas Stadward, apprenticed to Thomas F Woodward	31 May 1845	
414		James Mooney, son of Louisa Mooney, apprenticed to William Saunders	31 May 1845	
415		James Rowe, son of John Rowe, apprenticed to Edward Harratt and Thomas Balbirnie	31 May 1845	
416		John Todd, son of William Todd, apprenticed to Charles Bolton	12 Jul 1845	
417		John Dobney, son of Robert Dobney, apprenticed to Richard Wimpres	18 May 1846	
418		William Saunders, son of John Saunders, apprenticed to John Atkins	21 May 1846	Very fragile
419		Freshwater Maugham, son of Mary Maugham, apprenticed to Edmund Richardson	23 May 1846	

420		John Flanders, son of George Flanders, apprenticed to William W Murden	25 May 1846	
421		John Lamb, son of John Lamb, apprenticed to Bentley Allen	30 May 1846	
422		James Beeton, son of James Beeton, apprenticed to John Strangward	3 Jul 1846	
423		Joseph Newell, son of Samuel Newell, apprenticed to William Stevens	29 Jul 1846	
424		James G Peacock, son of John Peacock, apprenticed to George F Maule	3 Aug 1846	Fragile
425		John Byfield, son of John Byfield, apprenticed to William B Cawley	15 Mar 1847	
426		Alfred Webb, son of Ann Webb, apprenticed to James Morton	15 Jun 1847	
427		John Murphy, son of Joseph Murphy, apprenticed to Henry Smith	19 Jun 1847	
428		Joseph Osborne, son of James Osborne, apprenticed to Charles Raikes Maile	16 Jul 1847	
429		Joseph Upchurch, son of James Upchurch, apprenticed to William Cater	23 Aug 1847	
430		Frederick Geale, son of Frederick Geale, apprenticed to William Gittens	27 Sep 1847	
431		William Campbell, son of James Campbell, apprenticed to Joseph Scotney	6 Oct 1847	

432		Samuel Wiles Gilbert, son of John Gilbert, apprenticed to Joseph Abbott	27 Oct 1847	
433		James White, son of William White, apprenticed to William Shelton	1 Jun 1848	
434		William Laxton, son of Thomas Laxton, apprenticed to Joseph Finding	1 Jun 1848	
435		Henry Freeman, son of John Freeman, apprenticed to William B Cawley	9 Jun 1848	
436		William Deighton, son of Bartholomew Deighton, apprenticed to Richard Robinson	12 Jun 1848	
437		William Burdett, son of John Burdett, apprenticed to James Morton	23 Jun 1848	
438		William Favell, son of William Favell, apprenticed to Josphe Woods	16 May 1849	
439		John Murkett, son of John Murkett, apprenticed to Thomas Woodward	22 May 1849	
440		Henry Titmous, son of Charles Titmous, apprenticed to George F Maule	31 May 1849	
441		William Flanders, son of William Flanders, apprenticed to Thomas B Ridgeley	12 Apr 1850	
442		George Wheatley, son of Richard Wheatley, apprenticed to Edmund Hopkins	29 Apr 1850	

443		James Peacock, son of William Peacock, apprenticed to Richard Brown	1 May 1850	Stored Separately
444		William Livett, son of Mary Livett, apprenticed to Thomas Coe	8 May 1850	
445		Walter Swift, son of Sarah Swift, apprenticed to John Cooper	13 May 1850	
446		William Watson, son of Cornelius Watson, apprenticed to Thomas Hill	1 May 1852	
447		James Peacock apprenticed to William Day, consent given by Samuel Dalton, his "father-in-law"	15 May 1852	
448		Robert Coe, son of William Coe, apprenticed to Philip A Randall	17 May 1852	
449		Samuel Goodes, son of Samuel Goodes, apprenticed to Henry Smith	21 May 1852	
450		William Gill, son of John Gill, apprenticed to Robert Newton	21 Jun 1852	
451		James Bull, son of James Bull, apprenticed to Phillip Randall	15 Apr 1853	
452		Owen Peacock, son of Dinah Peacock, apprenticed to Thomas F Woodward	3 May 1853	Stored Separately
453		James Rout, son of Thomas Rout, apprenticed to Joseph Wood	6 May 1853	
454		John Newell, son of Samuel Newell, apprenticed to Robert B Garner	9 May 1853	

455		Charles Dawes, son of Charles Dawes, apprenticed to Charles Smith	18 May 1853	
456		James Clarke, son of Richard Clarke, apprenticed to Henry Curtis	11 Jun 1853	
457		Henry Barnes, son of William Barnes, apprenticed to Thomas Felce	21 May 1855	
458		Samuel Britten, son of James Britten, apprenticed to Thomas F Woodward	21 May 1855	
459		Dennis Murkett, son of John Murkett, apprenticed to Robert W Cater	21 May 1855	
461		William See, son of George See, apprenticed to Charles Smith	12 Jun 1855	
462		Martin Bull, son of William Bull, apprenticed to William Balmer	12 Jun 1855	
463		George Deighton, son of Eliza Deighton, apprenticed to John Maddison	14 Jun 1855	
464		William Quince, son of Hannah Strangeward, apprenticed to David Allen	12 Sep 1855	
465		Charles Undry, son of Elizabeth Undry, apprenticed to Samuel Beresford	25 Sep 1855	
466		William Gailer, son of Thomas Gailer, apprenticed to George Bailey	25 Sep 1855	

Fishbourne's Charity: Finance

HB1/41/	Disbursement accounts For clothing the poor and paying their rents. Two of the accounts specifically mention Mercer's money (1670 and [17 th century]) Bundle includes letter addressed to Lionel Walden, 'at his house', Huntingdon, refers to the union of parishes [1668] and 12 guineas given to Mr Cooke (17 th century) (9 items) H5/14	1662, 1670-73 and 17 th century
HB1/41/	Disbursement accounts giving the names of masters and apprentices (2 items) H13/21	1764- 1766
HB1/41/	Accounts Receipts for 1765, 1766 and 1768, disbursements [1667] (1 item) H12/5	1768
HB1/41/	Account book Accounts are presented to the Common Council by the mayor Includes the names of masters and apprentices [confirms salary of school mistress of girl's school paid by Fishbourne's charity] Report on the Chalgrave estate (Bedfordshire) by the mayor, David Veasey (5pp) List of additional benefactors to the charity Copy of the account [from the Mercers] of additional land purchased with arrears by the charity 1805-1822 Copies of letters from the Mercers' Hall explaining the accounts, including improvements made to the Chalgrave estate Copies of the Mercers' Company accounts from 1824 At back: copy letter from the clerk to the Mercers' Company explaining accounts (Vol, 161pp) HB23	1777- 1836 1822 [1822] 1823, 1824 23 Feb 1809
HB1/41/	Thomas Thong's account of apprentices Total receipts, Ladyday 1754-Ladyday 1762 and lists boys and masters from Jan 1754-Jul 1763	[1763]

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Fishbourne's Charity: Vouchers (including original bundles of vouchers also containing apprenticeship indentures)

HB1/41/	Vouchers (5 items) H13/21	1764, 1766, 1794, (2) 1807
HB1/41/	Vouchers (2 items) H12/5	1781, 1798
HB1/41/	Voucher (1 item) H10/8	1804
HB1/41/	Vouchers (12 items) H12/6	1806, 1815
HB1/41/	Vouchers for annuities (19 items) H9/1B	1811-1827
HB1/41/	Vouchers (10 items) H12/7	1817-1818
HB1/41/	Voucher and receipt (2 items) H12/7	1817-1819
HB1/41/	Vouchers (5 items) H10/33	1819-1820
HB1/41/	Vouchers (5 items) H10/39	1822
HB1/41/	Apprenticeship indentures and vouchers Original bundle (18 items) Apprenticeship indentures for the	1823-1824

	<p>following:</p> <p>Mrs Smith and son to William. Goodman.</p> <p>Mrs Peacock and son to J Henson</p> <p>James Moss to William Moss</p> <p>R Ringrose to T Ringrose and son</p> <p>W Wood to J Wood</p> <p>Mr Rignall to Mr Hillyard</p> <p>WB Cawley to Mrs Stadward and her son</p> <p>Mrs Bolton and her son to R Underwood H10/48</p>	<p>3 May 1823</p> <p>6 May 1823</p> <p>1 May 1823</p> <p>12 May 1823</p> <p>24 May 1823</p> <p>29 May 1823</p> <p>17 May 1823</p> <p>28 Jul 1823</p>
HB1/41/	<p>Apprenticeship indentures, vouchers Mercers' accounts for the Chalgrave Estate (Bedfordshire) [original bundle containing c20 items)</p> <p>Apprenticeship indentures for the following:</p> <p>Mr Bull and son to Messrs Lee and Beebe</p> <p>Mrs Yates and son to James Woolley</p> <p>Mr Furley and son to Robert Rowe</p> <p>Mr Peacock and son to Mr Newell</p> <p>Mr Kay and son to Mark Dewberry</p> <p>Lucy Coe and son to William Woods.</p> <p>John Swan and son to R Robertson</p> <p>John Bolton and William Paul.</p> <p>Mr Lee and son to Mr Williamson H10/53</p>	<p>1823-1825</p> <p>30th Dec. 1823</p> <p>24th May 1824</p> <p>24th May 1824</p> <p>27th July 1824</p> <p>31st July 1824</p> <p>5th Aug. 1824</p> <p>10th Aug. 1824</p> <p>11th Sept. 1824</p> <p>16th Sept. 1824</p>
HB1/41/	<p>Accounts and vouchers for Fishbourne's charity and vouchers for Walden's charity (6 items) H10/45</p>	<p>1824-1826</p>

HB1/41/	Vouchers and Mercers' accounts for the Chalgrave estate (Bedfordshire) (15 items) H13/5	1826-1827, 1832
HB1/41/	Vouchers (13 items) H10/65	1828
HB1/41/	Vouchers (5 items) H10/62	1829-1830
HB1/41/	Vouchers (14 items) H14/21	1830-1831
HB1/41/	Vouchers (27 items) H12/8	1831, 1834-1835
HB1/41/	Vouchers for Dryden's charity and for supplying bread (3 items) (*H14/22)	1835-1836
HB1/41/	Vouchers for Fishbourne's, Walden's and Merritt's and Newton's charities (31 items) (*H14/23)	1835-1837
HB1/41/	Apprenticeship indentures for the following: Robert .Newton to Henry Curtis Stephen Chapman to Charles Beebe George Rout to Robert Bunting Matthew Sharman to John Stead Henry Sanders to John Fletcher and Robert his son vouchers for Fishbourne's and Newton's charities [In original bundle wrapper, although contents and description on the wrapper	9 May 1836 31 May 1838 28 May 1838 27 Jun. 1838 22 May 1838 1836-1839

	do not match] (22 items) H13/3(pt)	
HB1/41/	Vouchers, including 2 for Dryden's charity (16 items) H13/15(pt)	1837
HB1/41/	Vouchers (14 items, water damaged) H12/9	1839-1840
HB1/41/	Vouchers, including Mercer's account and covering letter about the Chalgrave estate (16 items) H12/10	1841-1842
HB1/41/	Vouchers (19 items) H12/12	1844
HB1/41/	Vouchers (16 items) H12/13	1845-1846
HB1/41/	Vouchers (12 items) H13/17	
HB1/41/	Vouchers, including Mercer's account and covering letter about the Chalgrave estate (41 items) H12/14	1846-1850
HB1/41/	Vouchers (14 items) H14/32	1847-1848
HB1/41/	Vouchers (13 items) H14/36	1848-1849
HB1/41/	Vouchers (c40 items) H12/16	1852-1855
HB1/41/	Voucher (1 item) H13/11	1855

HB1/41/	Vouchers (17 items) H14/42	1855-1856
HB1/41/	<p>Possibly an original bundle containing apprenticeship indentures, vouchers, including Mercer's account and covering letters about the Chalgrave estate (49 items)</p> <p>John Edward Webb to John Pullen Provost, sodawater and lemonade manufacturer</p> <p>John Measures to John Wimpres, boot and shoemaker</p> <p>William Dalton to John Smith, carpenter</p> <p>William Peacock to Edmund Richardson</p> <p>George Bailey to Charles Raikes Maile, carpenter</p> <p>William Allen to Thomas Scate, cabinet maker</p> <p>Joseph Bull to William and Elizabeth Smith, boot and shoemaker</p> <p>Henry Rout to Samuel Beresford, boot and shoemaker</p> <p>John Murphy to James Morton, ironmonger H11/39</p>	<p>1856-1857</p> <p>5 May 1856</p> <p>7 May 1856</p> <p>8 May 1856</p> <p>9 May 1856</p> <p>9 May 1856</p> <p>14 May 1856</p> <p>12 Jun 1856</p> <p>7 Jul 1856</p> <p>21 Oct 1856</p>

HB1/42 Walden's Charity

By his will dated 1719, Lionel Walden of Doddington, Isle of Ely, devised all his real estate to trustees to include £500 to build school at Huntingdon. The charity was established by a decree in the Court of Chancery in 1735 to use the interest due on the sum of £500 to provide school and house for the master, a qualified master to teach English, writing and arithmetic. The master was to be elected by trustees for three years when he could be re-elected or another master chosen. The master should teach 20 poor boys who should remain at school for no more than seven years

Under the order of the Court the sum of £906.5s including the principal and interest had been raised of which £340 was used to buy a messuage and land for the purposes of a school and house for the master

Before 1825 the rents of Merritt's charity from tenements in Princes' Street were added to the revenues of Walden's charity school, but after this date, were applied in aid of Newton's charity.

Money from Newton's Charity was used to supply the boys' clothing, schooling and educating 25 poor boys. Green cloth coats, caps and shoes were provided for each of the boys.

In 1825 a further £100, given by Mr Gimber for use by the school was invested and the interest used to award a £1 to the best boy and £4 placed in the savings bank and the interest given to the same boy after completion of his apprenticeship.

In 1896 the Walden school was closed and its endowment given to the Grammar school.

[Charity Commission Report, 1839, Gazetteer and Directory 1854 and Kelly's Directory 1940]

For additional records of the charity, including minutes 1805-1840, deposited by the clerk to Huntingdon charities see accession 2892 at the County Record Office Huntingdon

Walden's Charity: Administrative Records

The trustees of the charity were to be the mayor, the recorder and the vicar and 23 other individuals (*Charity Commission report, 1839*)

HB1/42/	Minute and account book: Trustees minutes, with subsequent meetings to 1830 to pass accounts	1736-1830 14 Mar 1736-1 Apr 1771
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	At front: rental of estates belonging to Walden's and Merritt's charities	1805-c1820
	Charity scheme enrolled with the Master of the Rolls	13 Jul 1735
	Abstract of deeds 1662-1740	1753
	Survey plan by of property and land E Bunting for Mr Merrit's gift to the charity school (Vol 169pp) HB/24	1753
HB1/42/	Papers about the establishment of the Walden Charity, including: Copy of Lionel Walden's will 1719 "leaving £500 of the like lawful money for the Building another free school at thee City of Huntingdon for the maintenance and education of such number of children there as my said Trustees shall think proper the said Towne of Huntingdon having been the habitation of my Grandfather and father where they lived in good repute □ntil the most miraculous strange & memorable Revolution since when there has appeared more violence than respect from the people in power to their Memory... etc." (In poor condition and unfit for production; digital copy will to be produced instead) Proposals and application for the scheme of the Lionel Walden charity by Captain Orme [master at the Chancery Court], (3 items) Trustees named for Walden's charity (2 items) Minutes of trustees meetings (2 items) (12 items) H14/1	1719-1736 [c1735] [1736] 1735-1736 5 Jul and 17 Aug 1736
HB1/42/	List of trustees of Walden's charity (1 item) H14/30	1838
HB1/42/	Notices of trustees meetings referring to report by	1852

	the inspector mentioning that education at the school falls below the average of schools for the working classes (2 items) H14/42	
HB1/42/	Notice of a trustees meeting to consider the master's allowance and other business (1 item) H12/16	1854

Walden's Charity School and Pupils

(also called the 'Greencoat school')

In 1736 the trustees bought the King's Head for the school and the building was converted into a school and house for the master. A new schoolhouse was built on the same site in 1848.

The average attendance of pupils in 1854 was 45

(*Gazetteer and Directory of Huntingdon, 1854*)

HB1/42/	Papers about school rules and list of names giving days of absence (5 items) H14/2	c1736
HB1/42/	List of boys at the school giving dates of admission written the boys (6 items) H12/7	1819
HB1/42/	List of boys admitted 1820-1824 (1 item)	1824
	Notes of trustees meetings with names of girls leaving school and admissions on reverse (2 items)	1824
	List of candidates for school (1 item)	1829-1830
	List of boys at the school (2 items)	1830-1831
	List of boys 'to go out' and admissions (1 item)	nd, c1830

	H14/15	
HB1/42/	List of boys at the school, giving date of admission (1821-1826) (1 item) H13/11	1826
HB1/42/	List of boys at the school, giving date of admission (1842-1846) [later used a wrapper for vouchers passed at a general meeting 1847 (1 item) H14/34	1847
HB1/42/	List of boys at the school, giving date of admission (1845-1849) (1 item) H13/18	1849
HB1/42/	Lists of boys, giving date of admission (9 items) H14/42	1849-1854
HB1/42/	List of boys admitted (1 item) H14/30	nd, c1850
HB1/42/	Note signed 'Thong' addressed 'Madam' about having seen Mr Boughton [possibly the schoolmaster] who is owed considerable arrears of salary (1 item) H14/43	1749
HB1/42/	Original bundle containing: Examination results for seven boys in the bible, history, new testament, catechism, arithmetic, reading, and writing (1 item) Examination results for seven boys, candidates for the 'Gimber' prize in scripture, the catechism, arithmetic, writing and spelling (1 item) List of boys at the school, admitted 1842-1847 (1 item) Letter of resignation from William Foreman, school	26 Mar 1845 24 Apr 1848 1847 1 May 1848

	<p>master (1 item)</p> <p>Advertisement for an English master (1 item)</p> <p>Other papers about the vacancy (3 items) H13/15</p>	<p>24 May 1848</p> <p>1848</p>
HB1/42/	<p>'Mr Audley's scheme, charity school' Draft list of subscriptions totalling £2053 and proposals for building new school which include purchase of various houses and to pull down St Benedict's steeple (1 item) H12/5</p>	<p>nd, [St Benedict's Steeple taken down in 1802]</p>
HB1/42/	<p>Appointment of new school master [on resignation of Mr Foreman] (30 items)</p> <p>Letters of application for school master from the following:</p> <p>W H Barker, Market Deeping, Lincolnshire (1 item)</p> <p>J S Billsdon, Ewerby, Lincolnshire (2 items)</p> <p>William Brown, Gamlingay, Cambridgeshire (1 item)</p> <p>J Cockle, Cherryhinton, Cambridgeshire (1 item)</p> <p>George Cursley, schoolmaster, Chesterton Union, Cambridge (3 items)</p> <p>N Easton, Union House, Romford, Essex (2 items)</p> <p>John Groves, Cambridge (1 item)</p> <p>George Henfrey, Schoolhouse, Great Carlton, Lincolnshire (2 items)</p>	<p>1848</p>

	<p>Thomas Millington, Beckingbam School, Newark, Nottingham (2 item)</p> <p>James Slack, Ellington (1 item)</p> <p>John Thorndick, Wendover, Tring, Berkshire (1 item)</p> <p>W Watling, Cambridge (1 item)</p> <p>Copy letters from George Maule to candidates (10 items) H14/37</p>	
HB1/42/	<p>Appointment of new school master Letters of application from Thomas Cattle, Edward Williams and Mr Stimpson, and questions and answers by candidates Bonsor, Drury and Stimpson [possibly at interview or for examination] (11 items) H13/13</p>	1848
HB1/42/	<p>Letter from George Maule to Edward Williams, St John's College, Cambridge about attending an examination [interview] as one of five candidates for the school master (1 item) H13/13</p>	1848
HB1/42/	<p>Letter of application for master of school from William Jones, Bristol (1 item) H14/42</p>	30 Sep 1852

Walden's Charity: Charity Estate

In 1744 the trustees to bought a farm at Folksworth, including a house with outbuildings and 52 acres of land for £590. The charity owned several houses in Huntingdon, let for annual income.
(*Gazetteer and Directory of Huntingdon*, 1854)

HB1/42/	<p>Rentals for Folksworth and Huntingdon estates paid to the treasurer of Walden's charity (1 item) H19/6</p>	1744
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HB1/42/	Rentals for Folksworth and Huntingdon estates belonging to the charity school (2 item) H14/43	1744-1746
HB1/42/	Rentals for Huntingdon estates belonging to the charity school (1 item) H13/21	1754
HB1/42/	Folksworth estate accounts and arrears and note about proposal for subscription scheme (1 item) H14/43	1749
HB1/42/	List of subscribers to pay Thomas Warner, treasurer of Walden's charity and Merritt's charity to pay off the mortgage on the estate at Folksworth and to build a wall around the yard and garden of the school (1 item, 61 x 36 cm) H14/28	1749
HB1/42/	Copy list of subscribers [as in above] to the English Charity School [for purpose outlined above] (1 item) H14/43	1749
HB1/42/	Agreement to repay Mrs Elizabeth Thong, executrix of Walter Thong the mortgage of £150 with interest on the Folksworth estate (1 item, damaged) H14/43	1771
HB1/42/	Report by Lovell and son on Folksworth Estate in the occupation of Mr Preston Report on Skillets Closes, Bulmoor Hill, Homestall Close, Bell's Close, Cottage Close, Townsend Close, the new Inclosure, land left fallow, repairs wanted and timber (1 item, 4pp) H14/15	1813
HB1/42/	Report by Lovell and son on Folksworth Estate in the occupation of Mr Preston [content as above] (1 item, 4pp) H14/15	1825

HB1/42/	Report by Lovell and son on Folksworth Estate in the occupation of Mr Preston (1 item, 6pp) H14/15	1830
HB1/42/	Folksworth estate timber account (small book, 23pp) H14/15	1830
HB1/42/	List of repairs compiled by Lovell required to premises occupied by the late Mrs Walton, Huntingdon belonging to Walden's charity (1 item) H13/5	1825
HB1/42/	Letter from Samuel Clark asking if a piece of ground in the schoolyard might be let to him to erect a house. A note on the letter states that the application was refused at a meeting of the trustees 29 March 1826 (1 item) H12/7	14 Apr 1825- 1826
HB1/42/	Resolution passed at a trustees' meeting about the encroachment of a roadway leading from one of the charity Closes through a Close of Mr Wright's (1 item) H14/41	25 Oct 1855
HB1/42/	Walden's schoolhouse and cottages account of repairs, painting and papering 1831-1847 (1 item) Report by building committee appointed by trustees to pull down the old schoolroom and rebuild a new school (1 item) Memorial [memorandum] by C J Drury, schoolmaster, Walden's requesting permission to take private pupils. (1 item) Extract from minute book changing the number of boys being taught to 40 and 20 private pupils. (1 item) List of 17 candidates for school master, includes C	1847 29 Jun 1848 1848 23 rd May 1848 1848

	J Drury	1851
	Notice of a trustees' meeting to include the election of master (1 item)	1851
	Pencil note on reverse of printed notice for meeting of the Governors of the Huntingdonshire Infirmary 'George Watson proposed master, Thomas Ellington of Spaldwick, sadler' (1 item)	1851
	Walden's charity accounts (1 item) H14/29	

Walden's Charity: Finance

HB1/42/	Disbursement accounts (4 items) H14/43	1746-1748, 1768
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Walden's Charity: Vouchers

The vouchers include payments such as the teacher's salary, repairs to the school and on the charity estate, land tax and insurance on the estate

See also Chamberlain's vouchers. Where identification of Walden's charity disbursements and vouchers has been possible they have been separated but in the case of very mixed bundles of vouchers, where separating odd vouchers proved difficult and time consuming as part of the present Project the records remain listed under those of the Borough's main accounting officer.

See also Newton's charity vouchers for cloth used for the boys' clothes

HB1/42/	Vouchers (83 items, water damaged, very poor condition) H14/7	1744-1755
HB1/42/	Vouchers (50 items) H9/60	1744-1849
HB1/42/	Vouchers	1753-1754

	(3 items) H14/43	
HB1/42/	Vouchers (38 items; some unfit for production) H14/6	1768-1769, 1789-1790
HB1/42/	Vouchers (20 items) H14/3	1769-1770
HB1/42/	Vouchers (10 items) H8/22	1770-1775
HB1/42/	Vouchers (9 items) H14/43	1772-1773
HB1/42/	Vouchers (19 items) H9/61	1772-1779
HB1/42/	Vouchers for Walden's and Merritt's charities (19 items) H14/4	1777-1779
HB1/42/	Vouchers (15 items) H13/12	1779-1780
HB1/42/	Vouchers (21 items) H14/43	1781-1782
HB1/42/	Vouchers (14 items) H14/43	1784-1785
HB1/42/	Vouchers for Walden's and Merritt's charities (25 items) H14/5	1785-1786
HB1/42/	Vouchers (22 items) H12/5	1787, 1794- 1799
HB1/42/	Vouchers (7 items)	1789, 1794

	H14/43	
HB1/42/	Vouchers (16 items) H14/35	1802-1805
HB1/42/	Vouchers (c80 items) H14/38	1807-1857
HB1/42/	Vouchers for Walden's and Merritt's charities (24 items) H14/10	1807, 1809- 1810
HB1/42/	Vouchers for Walden's and Merritt's charities (21 items) H14/11	1809-1811
HB1/42/	Vouchers too damaged to identify (c10 items) H14/unnumbered	[c1811]
HB1/42/	Vouchers (13 items) H10/23	1812-1814
HB1/42/	Voucher for rent received from John Preston payment for 'half year's property' [on Folkesworth estate] (1 item, damaged) H14/42	1814
HB1/42/	Vouchers (17 items) H14/12	1814-1819
HB1/42/	Vouchers (8 items) H11/44	1817
HB1/42/	Vouchers (17 items) H10/32	1818-1820
HB1/42/	Vouchers (27 items) H10/36	1819-1822
HB1/42/	Vouchers for Walden's and Merritt's charities	1822-1823

	[probably an original bundle] (16 items) H10/41	
HB1/42/	Vouchers for Walden's and Merritt's charities (17 items) H14/13	1823-1824
HB1/42/	Vouchers [original bundle containing 13 items] H10/52	1824-1825
HB1/42/	Vouchers (11 items) H10/60	1827-1828
HB1/42/	Vouchers for Walden's and Merritt's charities (11 items) H10/72	1827-1829
HB1/42/	Vouchers, including a number for work at the estate in Folksworth (20 items) H14/14	1828-1832
HB1/42/	Vouchers for Walden's and Merritt's charities (17 items) H14/16	1829-1831
HB1/42/	Vouchers (12 items) H18/3	1832-1833
HB1/42/	Vouchers for property owned by Walden's and Merritt's charities (2 items) H12/8	1834
HB1/42/	Vouchers (22 items) H14/24	1837-1838
HB1/42/	Vouchers (8 items) H14/29	1838-1850
HB1/42/	Vouchers (28 items) H14/30	1839-1851

HB1/42/	Vouchers (30 items) H14/25	1840-1842
HB1/42/	Vouchers for Walden's and Merritt's charities (12 items) H14/26	1842-1843
HB1/42/	Vouchers for Walden's and Merritt's charities (16 items) H14/27	1842-1844
HB1/42/	Vouchers (14 items) H14/31	1844-1846
HB1/42/	Vouchers (9 items) H14/34	1846-1847
HB1/42/	Vouchers (20 items) H13/14	1847-1848
HB1/42/	Vouchers (9 items) H9/56	1848-1849
HB1/42/	Vouchers, including building work to school (4 items) H13/17	1848-1849
HB1/42/	Voucher (1 item) H12/15	1848
HB1/42/	Vouchers, including account for Folkesworth [estate] timber sale (33 items) H13/11	1849-1850
HB1/42/	Vouchers (c30 items, in poor condition) H14/39	1853-1854
HB1/42/	Vouchers (15 items) H14/40	1854-1855

HB1/42/	Vouchers (11 items, damaged by damp) H12/16	1855-1856
HB1/42/	Vouchers (15 items) H14/42	1855-1857
HB1/42/	Vouchers (15 items) H14/41	1855
HB1/42/	Insurance policies for school house and buildings (2 items) H12/5	1741, 1745