

Suffolk Census Data

A STORY TO BE TOLD ?

Risby, a Suffolk village in the nineteenth century.

" Risby is remarkable for nothing but the form of the steeple of its church, which being round, is conjectured to be of Danish erection. "

Mr Shoberl

1821.

" The mystery of times past continually entrals me. Here, long before us, dwelt folk as real as we are today, now utterly vanished, as we in our turn shall vanish. History can miraculously restore them to our vision and understanding, can toll us a little of what were their hopes and fears, their words and works. "

George Macaulay Trevelyan.

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INTRODUCTION.

"A Story to be Told ?" is a booklet of 'historical evidence', based on the village of Risby in Suffolk in the nineteenth century. An outline of that range of 'evidence' is given, and includes not only village documents like census returns and tithe maps, but also C19 newspaper articles about the village, and sections on 'evidence' from literature, poetry, oral sources and historians' work on the nineteenth century.

The collection is intended for anyone who wishes to explore practically the skills and decision-making in the processes of research and study that lead to the writing of History. It is hoped that the booklet contains a sufficient range of 'evidence' to allow people to write about a village in the nineteenth century, and perhaps to explore different kinds of historical writing. The 'evidence' however is no more than a base. Potential writers may dismiss some categories of 'evidence' as inappropriate. Others may wish to introduce their own.

There is much discussion in schools about methods, aims and objectives. Teachers disagree on what is possible and not possible in the classroom; differ on the place of local history in the classroom, on the relationship between local and national history, on what constitutes primary and secondary sources of evidence. Perhaps in the end, the only thing history teachers share in common, is that they teach history, and are concerned with writing history.

The booklet is intended to encourage the study and writing of history. It would make no claims about what history is, except perhaps that history is constructed from evidence. Involved in the study is decision-making about the validity of evidence. Involved in the writing are the prior skills of analysis and synthesis.

" A STORY TO BE TOLD ? " is produced as part of the work of FS 2/02/A, 'The LHCP Project', a feasibility study within the National Development Programme in Computer Assisted Learning. One source of 'evidence' provided is a computerised data base of census returns for the village of Risby in 1851, 1861 and 1871. For comparative work with other Suffolk villages in 1851, the computerised data base holds the census returns of Little Wratting, Somerleyton and Capel St Mary. The Project is examining the effectiveness of the computer in removing some of the laborious information collection work involved in the study of census returns.

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SECTION A.1. VILLAGE DOCUMENTS

CENSUS RETURNS.

1841 Census Returns of the Village of Risby

The following information is given for each resident in the parish on the night of 31st March 1841 and an extract is given below of one Risby family.

Place	Names	Age	Profession	Where born	
				In County	Not in County
Heath	William Deer	45	Thatcher	Y	
	Mary Deer	45		Y	
	John Deer	20	Blacksmith Journeyman	Y	
	James Deer	15	Thatcher	Y	

CENSUS RETURNS

1851 Census Returns of the Village of Risby

The census returns list all people resident in the parish of Risby on the night of 31st March 1851. The information for each individual place of residence, Christian name, surname, relationship to the head of the household, age, condition, sex, rank, profession or occupation, place of birth and whether an individual is blind, deaf or dumb.

Tollgate Rd.	James Deer	Head	Mar.	29	Thatcher	Suffolk	Gt. Saxham
	Susanna Deer	Wife	Mar.	34	Thatcher's wife	Suffolk	Westley
	Charles W. Deer	Son		4	Thatcher's son	Suffolk	Risby
	Mary Ann Deer	Dau		2	Thatcher's dau	Suffolk	Risby
	Emma Jane Deer	Dau		1	Thatcher's dau	Suffolk	Risby

The Census Enumerator was Joseph Ellis, resident at Risby Green, a 45 year-old, married Relieving Officer, born at Hunston in Suffolk.

CENSUS RETURNS

1861 Census Returns of the Village of Risby

These census returns list all people resident in the parish of Risby on the night of 31st March 1861. See A.1.2. for the information given about each person.

The Census Enumerator was James Deer.

Deers Cotts.	James Deer	Head	M	39	Thatcher & Woodman	Suffolk	Gt. Saxham
	Susanna Deer	Wife	M	44		Suffolk	Westley
	Emma J. Deer	Dau		11	Scholar	Suffolk	Risby
	Thomas H. Deer	Son		9		Suffolk	Risby
	Catherino J. Deer	Dau		7	Scholar	Suffolk	Risby
	Alfred W. Deer	Son		3		Suffolk	Risby
	Arthur Deer	Son		1		Suffolk	Risby

A.1.9. HENGRAVE ESTATE 1893

Map of Hengrave Estate, at the time of the sale of the Estate in 1893

A.1.10. CHARMANS FARM, RISBY.

Map of Charmans Farm, Risby - undated early 19th Century.

Robert Kemball is listed as occupier of the farm, part of the Hengrave Estate. The farm size, field names and type of cultivation (arable/pasture) is given as well as the position of village cottages attached to the farm.

A.1.11. CHARMANS FARM, RISBY.

Description of Charmans Farm from the 1893 Sale Catalogue of the Hengrave Estate.

Details of the house, outbuildings and cottages attached to the farm is given. The occupier on a yearly tenancy at an annual rental of £300 is Mr. C. Kemball.

A.1.12. RISBY OR QUAYS FARM, RISBY

Map of Risby Farm (Quays Farm) - undated early 19th Century.

Mr. Henry Roper is the occupier of the farm, part of the Hengrave Estate. The farm size, field names and state of cultivation is given as well as the position of village cottages, attached to the farm.

A.1.13. RISBY OR QUAYS FARM, RISBY.

Description of Quays Farm for the 1893 Sale Catalogue of the Hengrave Estate.

The occupier on a yearly tenancy at an annual rental of £400 is Mr. George J. Paine.

A.1.14. RISBY HALL FARM, RISBY.

Map of Risby Hall Farm - undated early 19th Century.

Mr. Robert Harvey is the occupier of the farm, part of the Hengrave Estate. The farm size, field names and state of cultivation is given, as well as the position of village cottages, attached to the farm.

A.1.15. RISBY HALL FARM, RISBY.

Description of Risby Hall Farm from the 1893 Sale Catalogue of the Hengrave Estate.

Mr. Charles J. Eagle is the occupier on a yearly tenancy at £300 rent per annum.

A.1.16. THE WASTELL ESTATE, RISBY.

Particulars of Sale of "very obligable estates". 24th June, 1874.
Sale of the Wastell Estate, Risby Green.

- (1) Map of property.
- (2) Details of farm house, premises, attached farm houses and cottages. The occupier of each house and cottage is given.

- A.1.17. THE PARISH BAPTISM REGISTERS.
An extract from the Risby Baptism Registers - the children born to William Bridg of Risby and his wife.
- A.1.18. THE PARISH MARRIAGE REGISTERS.
Extracts from the Risby Marriage Registers.
- A.1.19. THE PARISH BURIAL REGISTERS.
An Extract from the Risby Burial Registers -
- A.1.20. RISBY WILLS.
Extracts from wills of William Bridge, Risby farm labourer and parish clerk and William Cooke, farmer.
- A.1.21. THE VESTRY, OVERSEERS AND CHURCHWARDENS 1836. .25.
Extract from the Parish Book and disbursements of the Overseers 1814-36; and churchwardens (1817-41); poor rates 1815-1835, memoranda of Vestry Meetings 1841, 1842.
This extract from the Overseers Accounts of 1836 lists the monies paid over to members of the parish including widows. Their names and amounts received are given. One payment goes to "Traveller with Pass 1s." Another to "Spalding Senior for five days' work filling up the Pond 4/6." .26.
- A.1.22. SALE OF POOR HOUSES - 1840 .27.
Extract from the same source as A.1.20.
A report of a meeting of parish ratepayers on 12th March 1840, to agree a motion calling for the sale of poor houses in the village. The sale is linked to the parish and its relationship with the Guardians of the Thingoe Union Workhouse.
- A.1.23. CHURCHWARDENS-1841 .28.
Extract from the same source as A.1.20 and A.1.21.
A report of a Vestry Meeting on 22nd April 1841. The names of the churchwardens and overseers are given.
- A.1.24. BEADLE, CONSTABLE, PARISH CLERK etc.
Extracts from the same source as A.1.20.
These selected extracts from the Parish Accounts show the type of payments and receipts received.

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PAYMENTS MADE

£ s. d.

9th Jan. 1836	To Cash to Mr. Stutton for Quarterages.	10.	14	10 ³ / ₄
	To Cash to Dr. - for Lunatic Asylum.	3	2	2 ¹ / ₄
12th Mar. 1836	To Cash to Deer's Constable's Bill.	4	6	
12th Mar. 1836	To Orridge's Constable's Bill.	7	0	
10th Oct. 1837	Joseph Halls. Half year Pay as Beadle.	13	0	
25th Mar. 1838	Mr. Smith's Bricklayer's Bill.	1	2	5 ¹ / ₂
23rd May 1838	To Mr. Drake. Bill for making seat for Boadlo.	2	0	
25th Mar. 1839	Churon Clerk half year's pay.	1	0	6
21st Dec. 1842	Paid for Order of Removal of Sarah Jarrold	1	5	0
23rd Dec. 1842	Constable's Expenses in taking S. Jarrold to Scole.	1	11	0

RECEIPTS

23rd Dec. 1842	Received of Parish Officers of Scole, Norfolk, for three weeks relief to Sarah Jarrold.	7	6	
5th May 1848	By choquo of James Sparke Esq., for dividonds of Funded Property.	32	17	4

GRAVESTONES

Drawings of Gravestones in Risby Churchyard, including the family of Henry Halls, boot and shoemaker with the inscription "And They shall be Mine saith The Lord of Hosts On That Day When I Make Up My Jewels." Two daughters, aged 9 and 4 were buried on 4th October 1853.

MEMORIAL PLAQUES.

Examples of plaques in Risby Church including one describing a charity set up under the 1812 will of Lancelot Darby.

RISBY CHARITIES.

from 'An Account of the Endowed Charities of West Suffolk' 1895.

Details are given of the origins and purposes of nine Risby charities including Kytson's Dole and Sutton's Coal. The size and nature of the endowments is given, as well as the Trustees and Administrators.

RISBY AND THE COUNTY GAOL.

Extracts from "Registers of prisoners committed for trial, with notes on sentences and acquittals; details include the name, age, occupation and other personal details of the prisoner, place of birth and occupation of father, schooling, ability to read or write, and a note of previous convictions." The Register of Prisoners for Bury St. Edmunds Gaol cover the period 1844-1848 and 1863-1878. Seven examples of information about people living or born in Risby who spent some time in the County Gaol is given. Three examples of offences are given below:-

Year	Offence
1844	Convicted of misbehaviour in the Thangoe Union House by refusing to pump water when ordered.
1864	Damaging some underwood at Risby.
1871	Using threatening language at Risby. (a family vendetta? The Prosecutor seems to have been the accused man's father).

Directories provide information about occupations in a parish, markets and fairs, postal telephone and telegraph services, educational opportunities, dissenting congregations, the Established Church and Roman Catholicism, and the principal landowners.

A.2.1. RISBY IN THE 1844 WHITE'S DIRECTORY.

William Adkin and Zachariah Fenton are listed as shopkeepers - Wm. and Thos. Orr as blacksmiths.

A.2.2. RISBY IN THE 1846 KELLY'S DIRECTORY.

A.2.3. RISBY IN THE 1855 WHITE'S DIRECTORY.

Wm. Atkin is listed as a shopkeeper and carrier, Wm. and Thomas Orrage as blacksmiths, Thomas Fenton as a gardener.

A.2.4. RISBY IN THE 1864 HARRODS DIRECTORY

William Atkins is still a shopkeeper, Thomas Orridge is postmaster, Thomas Fenton is a market gardener.

A.2.5. RISBY IN THE 1865 HARRODS DIRECTORY.

A.2.6. RISBY IN 1868 MORRIS DIRECTORY

Thomas Orridge is a blacksmith, Thomas Fenton a market gardener.

A.2.7. RISBY IN 1874 WHITE'S DIRECTORY.

William Atkins is a shopkeeper, Thomas Fenton a market gardener, nurseryman, florist and seedsman.

A.2.8. THE THINGOE UNION AND HUNDRED.

Extract from White's Directory 1844.

An extract describing the Thingoe Union and Thingoe Hundred, of which the parish of Risby was a part.

A.2.9. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

Extract from White's Directory 1844.

This extract lists various occupational groups in Bury St. Edmunds, including physicians and surgeons.

Physicians

1844

1845

1846

1847

SECTION A.3. NEWSPAPERS

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- 3.1. RICHARD COBDEN IN BURY.
Bury and Norwich Post of August 9th 1843.
Report of National Anti-Corn Law League meeting in Bury St. Edmunds, addressed by Richard Cobden.
- 3.2. ARSON IN RISBY.
Bury and Norwich Post. 2nd July 1851.
An account of the committal proceedings of John Hammond, a pauper of Risby, accused of arson against the property of a Risby farmer, John Denton Payne. The work of the local Relieving Officer is referred to, and a Risby labourer gives evidence.
- 3.3. ACCIDENT IN RISBY.
Bury and Norwich Post. 7th July 1851.
Report of the inquest into the death of William Marshall, farm bailiff to John Denton Payne, (farmer of Quays Farm, Risby) who died when the wheels of the wagon he was driving went over him in the road by Risby Church.
4. RISBY IN FEAR OF ITS LIFE?
Bury and Norwich Post. 7th September 1853.
Report of the court case when a gang of railway labourers constructing the Bury and Nowmarket Railway were accused of beating for game through the parish. The headline reads "DARING OUTRAGE BY RAILWAY LABOURERS."
5. HORRINGER FAIR, NR. RISBY.
Bury and Norwich Post. 7th September 1853.
Extract from a report on the Horringer Fair mentioning Mr. Komball, farmer.
6. RISBY INHABITANTS HOLDING GAME CERTIFICATES.
Bury and Norwich Post. 20th September 1853.
The Inland Revenue publish the list of Suffolk persons obtaining Game Certificates for 1853. The extract lists those from Risby.
7. CHOLERA IN SUDBURY.
Bury and Norwich Post. 5th October 1853.
Article describing the return of Cholera to Sudbury and a new role for the Union Relieving Officers.
8. FIRE IN RISBY.
Bury and Norwich Post. 12th October 1853 & 19th October 1853.
Two reports of an outbreak of fire at George Komball's farm in Risby.
9. RISBY AND THE LUNATIC ASYLUM.
Bury and Norwich Post. 2nd April 1856.
A report of a meeting at The Athenaeum, Bury St. Edmunds to discuss the local Idiot Asylum. The Rev. J.D. Wastoll of Risby was at the meeting.

SECTION A.4. NINETEENTH CENTURY NOVELS

A.4.1. THE PARSON AND THE DOCTOR.

From 'Dr. Thorne' by Anthony Trollope. 1858.

A discussion between Patience Oriel and Mary Thorne as to who is "the greatest man in a village." The doctor? The parson?

A.4.2. CHRISTIAN NAMES AND POLITICAL BELIEFS.

From 'Dr. Thorne' by Anthony Trollope. 1858.

Trollope argues that parents who christen their children after kings and queens are of a kind - democrats and servile.

A.4.3. THE UPPER AND LOWER CLASSES IN RURAL DISTRICTS.

From 'Barchester Towers' by Anthony Trollope. 1857.

Miss Thorne gives a "foto champetre". The quality are to eat a breakfast, the non-quality a dinner. Miss Thorne does not know where to place the lookalots, aspiring tenant-farmers - with the quality or the non-quality?

A.4.4. GENTILITY AND THE VULGARITY OF TRADE.

Extract from 'Cranford' by Mrs. Gaskell. 1851-53.

A.4.5. SERVANTS, FOLLOWERS AND ARTICLES OF ENGAGEMENT.

Extract from 'Cranford' by Mrs. Gaskell. 1851-53.

A.4.6. THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SQUIRES AND YEOMEN.

Extract from 'Cranford' by Mrs. Gaskell. 1851-53.

A.4.7. DEFINITION OF A GENTLEMAN AND GENTLEWOMAN.

Extracts from 'Dr. Thorne' by Anthony Trollope. 1857.

" " 'Evan Harrington' by George Meredith. 1860

A.4.8. DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PHYSICIANS, DOCTORS AND SURGEONS.

Extract from 'Dr. Thorne' by Anthony Trollope. 1858

A.4.9. ATTITUDES TO LONDON - Babylon, and 'the season in town.'

Extracts from 'Dr. Thorne' by Anthony Trollope. 1858

" " 'The Book of Snobs' by William Thackeray. 1852.

" " 'Stephen the Schoolmaster' by Mary E. Gollie. 1880.

A.4.10. CATHERINE LEROUX RECEIVES A SILVER MEDAL FOR 45 YEARS' SERVICE ON THE SAME FARM.

Extract from 'Madame Bovary' by Gustave Flaubert. 1856-57.

A.4.11. TEACHING AS A TRADE? TEACHING AS AN ART?

Extracts from 'Stephen the Schoolmaster' by Mary E. Gollie, 1880
" " 'Memories of a School Inspector' by A.J. Swanbourne. c 1911

A.4.12. DEFERENCE AND CHARITY.

Extract from 'The Warden' by Anthony Trollope. 1855.

Archdeacon Grantley comes to Hiram's Hospital to tell the almsmen what he thinks of their accusation that they are not receiving all the money they are entitled to under the will of John Hiram.

SECTION A.5. NINETEENTH CENTURY POETRY

A.5.1. VILLAGE LIFE - AS IT IS.

Extract from 'The Village' by George Crabbe (1754-1832)

Beneath the beauty of the English Landscape, Crabbe describes the ills of village life as he sees them.

A.5.2. THE PLOUGH - A LANDSCAPE IN BERKSHIRE.

A poem by Richard Henry Horne (1803-1884)

Richard Horne describes an early morning scene with a ploughman and his horses, and offers advice and encouragement.

A.5.3. INCIDENT - CHARACTERISTIC OF A FAVOURITE DOG.

Extract from a poem by William Wordsworth (1770-1850)

The Master and his hunting dogs doing the morning rounds of the farm.

A.5.4. SICKNESS AND POVERTY.

Extract from 'The Village Poupers' by George William Fulcher (1795-1855)

George Fulcher was a bookseller in Sudbury, Suffolk. In this extract, John Ashfield, an agricultural labourer, faces illness, old age and the dreadful prospect of the Workhouse. The poem was written after the passing of the 1834 Poor Law.

A.5.5. ON THE DEATH OF HIS INFANT SON, ROBERT.

A poem by Robert Bloomfield - 1766-1823.

Bloomfield mourns the death of his young son.

A.5.6. ENGLAND.

A poem by Richard Johns, Esq., published in 'FORGET-ME-NOT' - 1837.

The poet, returned from abroad, extols other virtues of 'England, dear England', where "healthful peasants reap the ripened field."

A.5.7. POETRY IN RISBY.

Extract from "Selections from the Poems and Letters of Bernard Barton" - 1849.

This extract lists some of the subscribers to the above book, including Thomas Carlyle and The Rev. H.S. Alderson of Risby.

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**THE LOCAL HISTORY CLASSROOM PROJECT
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INTRODUCTION

This Report describes some of the work of the Local History Classroom Project (LHCP), a development venture within the National Development Programme in Computer Assisted Learning. The Project ended in 1977 after three years' work, exploring approaches to the classroom teaching of local history and possible roles for computerised banks of standardised historical data. The Project was based in Suffolk, had a full-time staff of two (Project Director and secretary), and cost £29,000.

The Project wishes to thank all those pupils, teachers, advisers, inspectors and computer scientists who have assisted us in our work. We would thank the staff of the Suffolk Record Offices in Ipswich and Bury St. Edmunds for their tolerance and helpfulness. In particular, we would like to thank David Penrose, Education Adviser, Suffolk Record Office and Peter Reynolds, Adviser in Mathematics and Computer Studies and all those who served on our Steering Committee.

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FINAL REPORT

PART 2

COMPUTERISED NINETEENTH CENTURY CENSUS RETURNS

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PART 2COMPUTERISED NINETEENTH CENTURY CENSUS RETURNS

PART 2 describes experimental work in the field of computerised information retrieval undertaken by the Project using nineteenth century census enumerators' returns; there was no previous experience in Suffolk of work involving the computer and standardised historical documents. "You have about as much chance of success," said the cynics, "as pigs have to fly." Our response was to set up work to explore the following questions:- "If the computer can take the labour out of information retrieval, what educational opportunities does that afford pupils and teachers?"

We chose nineteenth century census returns as one major source of evidence, because they, like history, are about people, and not only is the information standardised; it is also available nationwide. Teachers were making use of census returns before the computer came along but much classroom time had to be spent organising the information before it became usable. The work was inevitably parochial and more often than not we were giving cheap mathematics lessons.

By July 1977 the census returns of the following Suffolk parishes had been stored on the Ipswich Civic College computer, an ICL 1903 machine:- the 1851 parishes of Risby (population 433), Little Wratting (210), Somerleyton (627), Capel St. Mary (649), Groton (591), Fressingfield (1489), Ipswich, St. Nicholas Parish (1936), Claydon (540), Old Newton (792), Onehouse, including the Stow Union Workhouse (432), Haughley and Harleston (1051). The 1861 census returns for Risby (427) as well as those for 1871 (423) are also available.

How did we set about building up these computer files? FIGURE 1 shows the sorts of information contained in an 1851 census enumerator's return. The same information is available in the returns for 1861 and 1871. These are available from the Public Record Office in London. Alternatively, as is the case here in Suffolk, they may be on microfilm in your local Record Office.

In describing the processes we went through, it is important to state the principles we worked from. If pupils were to be the users of print-out, the end-product had to be in English. If pupils were to have access to what the census enumerator had written down we had to adhere to the original even if, for example, he had written 'illegitimate son of wife' in the occupation column.

Our first step was to seek advice from our local computing centre at the Ipswich Civic College on the construction of a data capture sheet. It is by means of this sheet that the information has to be transcribed from the original into a form that the computer can accept. An instruction booklet indicates for transcribers the rules to be followed; the occupations coding scheme we used came from our contact with the Schools Council 'Computers in the Curriculum Project' and is based on that of Booth/Armstrong published in 'Nineteenth Century Society' editor E.A. Wrigley (CUP 1972). Computers may be fast sorters but in our case the human hand had to do the transcription. Whose hand? At the beginning it was the Project staff but the aim now is to encourage pupils, teachers and interested parents to undertake this work. We have just received the transcribed returns for the parish of Stowupland - work done by post O level 5th formers at Stowmarket High School. With this process complete, the information in its new form is punched onto cards, and the first print-out produced (FIGURE 3). This is then checked for errors.

Before the information can be manipulated decisions have to be made about the necessary computer software to undertake the manipulation. We decided not to ask computer scientists to design special programs to retrieve information. It was simpler in our position to use an already existing general purpose information retrieval system called FIND developed by International Computers Limited¹. When this is set up, we are ready to roll.

FIGURES 3, 4 and 5 show selected extracts for three questions sent in by a Suffolk middle school teacher. They are included to show how the computer selects information according to the questions that have been asked. Readers will be able to examine this with special reference to the worsters and Fairs families (see FIGURE 1). The examples refer only to the 1851 Groton census. The same questions could have been asked with reference to a combination of other communities whose census returns are available in computer form. A statistical breakdown for each question posed is provided with the computer print-out but not shown here for reasons of space.

A pupil studies his own local census and comes across a nine year-old agricultural labourer. The computer provides him with information from other communities to study the question of children and work. On the other hand, the teacher may wish to produce a range of computer-produced work-sheets for classroom use. The teacher decides the questions: "How many sons followed their father in the same occupation? - what occupations did unmarried women go into? - what occupational groups were to be found in local workhouses between 1851 and 1871? - how far did Risby inhabitants go when they left the village? - were lodgers young and skilled?" The class may be exploring Victorian

FIGURE 1

1851 CENSUS OF GROTON, SUFFOLK

Schedule No.	Address	Name	Relation to Head of Fam	Condition	AGE		Rank/Prof/Occupation	Where Born		Bl/Df/Dumb
					M	F				
105.	Swan Street	William Worsters	Head	Mar	34		Tailor	Suffolk, Melford		
	Do	Sarah Elizabeth Do.	Wife	Mar		38	Dressmaker	Do	Groton	
	Do	Mary Ann Stribling	Dau-in-Law	Un		11	Scholar	Do	Boxford	
	Do	Henry Do	Son-in-Law	Un	9		Scholar	Do	Do	
106.	Do	Samuel Fairs	Head	Mar	63		Journeyman Bricklayer	Do	Do	
	Do	Mary Do	Wife	Mar		62	Laundress	Do	Polstead	
	Do	William Do	Son	Un	32		Shoemaker	Do	Boxford	
	Do	Sarah Do	Dau	Un		22		Do	Groton	
	Do	Robert Do	Grandson	Un	5		Scholar	Essax,	Birch	

FIGURE 2

CENSUS DATA CAPTURE SHEET

CARD 1. SCHEDULE

STREET/ROAD: 106 SWAN STREET

HOUSE NO.: [] INHABITED: I

FORENAME: SAMUEL SURNAME: FAIRS

RELATION: H HOUSEHOLD: 5 FAMILY: 4 CONDITION: M SEX: M AGE-YEARS: 63 AGE-MONTHS: []

CARD 2. SCHEDULE

OCCUPATION: 106 JOURNEYMAN BRICKLAYER

OCC CODE: 30202 STATUS: J COUNTY-BORN: SUFFOLK TOWN-BORN: BOXFORD BLIND/DUMB: []

FIGURE 3

INPUT LIST - FIRST PRINT-OUT OF CENSUS INFORMATION

106 SWAN STREET JOURNEYMAN BRICKLAYER I SAMUEL FAIRS H 5 1 M M 63 30202 JSUFFOLK BOXFORD

FIGURE 4

GROTON 1851

OUTSIDERS

NOT BORN IN GROTTON

SCHEDULE	FORNAME	SURNAME	AGE-YR	OCCUPATION	COUNTY-BORN	TOWN-BORN
105	WILLIAM	WORSTERS	034	TAILOR	SUFFOLK	MELFORD
105	MARY ANN	STRIBLING	011	SCHOLAR	SUFFOLK	BOXFORD
105	HENRY	STRIBLING	009	SCHOLAR	SUFFOLK	BOXFORD
106	SAMUEL	FAIRS	063	JOURNEYMAN BRICKLAYER	SUFFOLK	BOXFORD
106	MARY	FAIRS	062	LAUNDRESS	SUFFOLK	POLSTEAD
106	WILLIAM	FAIRS	032	SHOEMAKER	SUFFOLK	BOXFORD
106	ROBERT	FAIRS	005	SCHOLAR	ESSEX	RIPCH

FIGURE 5

GROTON 1851

JOB'S OF WIVES

FORENAME	SURNAME	AGE-YR	OCCUPATION	SCHEDULE
SUSAN	GRIGGS	043	LAUNDRESS	005
ELLEN E	STREET	023	FARMERS WIFE	007
ANN	CRUSBY	040	SHOE BINDER	014
ELIZABETH	TOWNS	024	DRESSMAKER	020
CAPOLINE	VINCE	073	FARMERS WIFE	029
SARAH	GRIGGS	025	SCHOOL MISTRESS SPOOR CHILDREN	051
MARY	MANNING	071	FARMERS WIFE	054
SUSAN	WORTERS	069	FARMERS WIFE	056
SARAH	WORTERS	040	FARMERS WIFE	057
ANN	FEARIS	039	DAIRY WOMAN	074
SARAH	HOLDER	039	DAIRY WOMAN	076
HANNAH	SPOONER	079	PAUPER	077
MARY	UNDERWOOD	048	CHARWOMAN	099
SARAH E	WORTERS	038	DRESSMAKER	105
MARY	FAIRS	062	LAUNDRESS	106

FIGURE 6

Codes for relationship column on print-out below

- H Head of House
- I In-law son/daughter
- G Grandson/Grand-daughter
- J In-law/mother/father
- L Lodger

GROTON 1851

HOUSEHOLDS WITH MEMBERS

OUTSIDE
IMMEDIATE FAMILY (nuclear)

FORENAME	SURNAME	OCCUPATION	AGE-YR	COUNTY-BORN	TOWN-BORN	RFL	SCHEDULE
JAMES	TRICKER	SADDLER & HARNESS MAKER EMP2MN	052	SUFFOLK	HADLEIGH	H	104
WILLIAM	WORTERS	TAILOR	034	SUFFOLK	MELFORD	H	105
MARY ANN	STRIBLING	SCHOLAR	011	SUFFOLK	BOXFORD	I	105
HENRY	STRIBLING	SCHOLAR	009	SUFFOLK	BOXFORD	I	105
SAMUEL	FAIRS	JOURNEYMAN BRICKLAYER	063	SUFFOLK	BOXFORD	H	106
ROBERT	FAIRS	SCHOLAR	005	ESSEX	RIPCH	G	106
WILLIAM	HOLDER	MASTER BRICKLAYER EMP 2 MEN	050	SUFFOLK	GROTON	H	107
ELLEN	HOLDER		074	DURHAM	DUPHAM	J	107
HANNAH	HOME	SCHOOL MISTRESS	054	SUFFOLK	GROTON	H	108
JOSEPH	GITTENS	INLAND REVENUE OFFICER	049	KENT	FOLKESTONE	L	108
GEORGIANA	GOODEN	SCHOLAR	005	SUFFOLK	GROTON	G	108

attitudes to foreigners - "were there foreigners in the area and where did they come from?" On the other hand, the teacher may set up classroom work where the pupils are asked to design questions; here the accent is on the posing of questions by the pupils themselves. Alternatively, children can be encouraged to devise hypotheses based on the study of their own local census returns which may or may not be in computer form. "In the census I have been studying none of the shepherds or farm bailiffs were born within ten miles of the community they were living in in 1851. Does this mean that only outsiders got the better jobs?"

It is important to state that we have sought to use the computer in a way that does not provide pupils with answers except in obvious statistical senses like an age structure breakdown. The computer sorts and lists. It removes what is not relevant. From the information, it is hoped that children will construct answers that the evidence warrants - for computer print-out is no more than another source of evidence about which judgements have to be made.

It would be libellous to say at this stage that the history classrooms of Suffolk schools are littered with computer print-out. However, the computer as a 'resource-generating mechanism' has been used in history courses for pupils aged eight to eighteen, including project examination work at C.S.E., G.C.E. and Advanced Level. Print-out is used to service individual, small group and class enquiries in the fields of local and comparative history.

It is in the field of comparative local history that the case for the computer seems strongest. The comparative work may be based on communities within one county or communities across counties in the United Kingdom. Comparisons might even be between communities in different countries. The computerised extract in FIGURE 7, taken from the 1876 census of Montigny-sur-Vingeanne, near Dijon in France, shows a similarity with our own local returns.

Let us imagine now that you wish to explore setting up a computer resource in your own area. It would involve a co-operative enterprise with computer colleagues. One question they might ask is whether you want to use an interactive or a batch system to retrieve the information. An interactive system assumes a terminal in the school; this allows immediate contact with the computer data bank but can be expensive and does not permit the sort of print-out you see in FIGURES 4,5 and 6. The system we use in Suffolk is batch which means a wait of at least four days between question and answer. Another problem is the question of transcription. Transcription takes time and demands accuracy. It is the

FIGURE 7

MONTIGNY SUR VINGEANNE FRANCE

1876 CENSUS

FORENAME	SURNAME	REL	AGE-YR	COUNTY-BORN	TOWN-BORN	OCCUPATION
FRANCOIS	CORNUBERT	H	040	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	CULTIVATEUR
MARGUERITE	NEE BOURGEOIS	W	038	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	
MARIE	CORNUBERT	D	013	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	
PIERRE	FION	H	066	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	MANOUVRIER
MARIE	NEE FAIVRE	W	053	LA COTE D'OR	TOUTENELLE	
MELANIE	FION	D	020	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	COUTURIERE
FRANCOIS	GIRARDOT	H	046	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	CULTIVATEUR
COLETTE	NEE BOICHETET	W	041	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	
AUGUSTINE	GIRARDOT	D	010	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	
JEAN	DROUAILLER	H	062	HAUTE SAONE	PRELOT	MANOUVRIER
COLETTE	NEE LASSEBILLE	W	060	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	SAGE FEMME
CLAUDE	POINSON	H	078	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	PROPRIATAIRE CULTIVATEUR
DIDIERE	NEE JACQUIN	W	077	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	
FRANCOIS	POINSON	H	049	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	PROPRIATAIRE CULTIVATEUR
ALEXANDRE	POINSON	S	021	LA COTE D'OR	HERNAY	
NICHOLAS	LALLEMAND	H	053	HAUTE SAONE	CHAMPLITTE	MESSAGER
MARGUERITE	NEE CHALEAU	W	048	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	
BERNARD	PERREAU	H	037	LA COTE D'OR	VENANOY	FERBLANTIER
MELANIE	NEE LALLEMAND	W	028	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	MARCHANDE AU DETAIL
CAMILLE	PERREAU	S	010	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	
MARIE	PERREAU	D	007	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	
HERVE	GELIN	H	038	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	NEGOCEANT
APOLLONIE	NEE BONY	W	035	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	
ANTOINE	MAITREJEAN	X	029	HAUTE SAONE	AMIEND	DOMESTIQUE
CLAUDE	BOURGEOIS	H	059	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	PROPRIATAIRE CULTIVATEUR
AGATHE	NEE FEBRE	W	050	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	
JOSEPH	BOURGEOIS	S	020	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	
NICHOLAS	CORNUBERT	H	060	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	JARDINIER
FRANCOIS	DROUAILLER	H	039	LA COTE D'OR	MONTIGNY	PROPRIATAIRE CULTIVATEUR
ELIZABETH	NEE BOURGEOIS	W	034	LA COTE D'OR	PIMILLY	

Rel. Code

H = Head
W = Wife

D = Daughter
S = Son
X = Servant

length of time involved that causes objections. Let us look at the problem this way. We start by assuming you have available for classroom use your own local 1851 census in non-computer form. You involve the children in manual work searching for the information that will answer the questions being studied. The class benefits from this manual work. Let us now assume you involve the children in manual work transcribing the data for entry into a central computer resource. The class will benefit and so too will other schools wanting access to your local information for comparative and other purposes. If you see all this as slavery, there may be consolation in comparing the work of a galley slave and one helping to build an Athenian town house.

On the basis of its experiences the Project would put forward the following points when considering the case for the computer. They presuppose an interest in the use of information, and an acceptance that the following statement is not totally valid:- "History in schools is not concerned with the study of detail but with the study of the results of those details."

On the basis of the availability of computer print-out pupils may -

1. explore three significant questions -
 - a) how do we know that this print-out is an accurate representation of the information contained in the original?
 - b) how far can the available evidence be squeezed?
 - c) what questions are raised but unresolved by the study of this evidence?
2. ask questions with the expectation of receiving information that might provide answers -
3. develop hypotheses and test their degree of validity or invalidity -
4. explore the idea of generalisation -
5. explore the question "What constitutes an adequate sample upon which to base a generalisation?"
6. explore the idea of continuity and change within communities and the idea of similarity and difference between communities.

REFERENCE

- 1 "Information Retrieval in Schools" published by
Computer Education in Schools, Computer House, 322 Euston Road,
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Suffolk Census Data

OPERATING MANUAL

CENSUS INFORMATION RETRIEVAL

Based on the work of
The Local History Classroom Project (1975-1977)

Data layout Page 1
Codes Page 8/9.



INTRODUCTION

It should be remembered that the computer is a device for storing a vast quantity of information which subsequently can be retrieved in varying combinations. REMEMBER THE COMPUTER CANNOT REASON. It is therefore vital that the questions are phrased in a form that the computer can understand and digest. It is not necessary for the teacher or pupil to understand the inner workings of the machine but it is essential that he or she should understand the discipline imposed by an entirely mechanical method. It is important that the guide-lines laid down in this manual are adhered to.

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ON-LINE INFORMATION RETRIEVAL

1. It is now possible for teachers and pupils with terminals in their schools to make use of a computer dealing with historical data. The 1851 census returns for St. Nicholas' Parish, Ipswich are now stored on the ICL 1904S computer at the Suffolk Local Authorities Computer Unit (S.L.A.C.U.), Milner House, Ipswich.
2. This booklet outlines briefly the procedure to be followed in order to make use of the system. It is assumed that the interested history teacher will work initially with his computer studies colleagues.
3. The Software used is the ICL FIND-2 Information Retrieval System. We shall describe the procedures briefly. A more detailed description of the system is contained in the ICL-CES booklet "Information Retrieval in Schools." Copies of this booklet are available from David Penrose, Education Adviser, County Record Office, Ipswich. (Room 61, Tel: Ipswich 55801 Ext. 261).
4. Census returns of Suffolk communities are held on microfilm in the Bury St. Edmunds and Ipswich Record Offices. A transcription of part of the 1851 St. Nicholas census can be found on page 7. Each column in the census return has a heading. These headings are one of the bases on which the computer operates and it is essential that when formulating questions the field name abbreviations for these headings should be followed accurately.
5. The table below sets out these headings with their abbreviated field names.

Description of Headings in Computer File.	Field Name Abbreviations	Enquiry Field Lengths (Characters)	Print Field Lengths (Characters)	Coded Data in Computer File
<i>Word Count</i>		PIc 1(24)		
1. Schedule	SCED	3		
2. Road	ROAD	20	4	
3. House number	HSE	3	20	
4. Forename(s) <i>Forename</i>	FORE	10 ← 1	3	
5. Surname	SUR	16	10	
6. Relationship	REL	1	16	
7. Household	HOLD	2	3	*
8. Family	FAM	2	4	
9. Condition	CON	1	3	
10. Sex	SEX	1	3	*
11. Age-Year	AGE-YR	3	3	*
12. Age-Month	AGE-MH	2	6	
13. Census Date	DATE	4	6	
14. Occupation	OCC	30	4	
15. Occupation Code *	OCODE	5	30	
16. Status *	STAT	1	5	*
17. County Born	COUNTY	15	4	*
18. Town Born	TOWN	15	15	
19. Disability (Blind, deaf etc.)	DIS	1	15	*
20. Census Village	VILL	15	3	
		151	15	

* (Please see list of codes on pages 8 and 9)

Not present in old format

6. Description of Headings

- a) By looking at the transcribed page of census returns on page 7 most of the headings become self-explanatory. The following are not.
- b) Household Heading - In the Household Column the total number of people living in one household is given. That includes all relatives, visitors, lodgers, apprentices, servants etc. In the case of Orlando Patrick (see page 7) there are nine in the household. In the case of Thomas Conder there are three.
- c) Family Heading - In the Family Column the number of people in the family is given. The family is defined as father, mother, sons and daughters. (Step children count as children). Grandparents, grandchildren, uncles and aunts are not counted as family, neither are brothers and sisters of the Head of Household. Therefore, in the case of Orlando Patrick the family is nine, in the case of Thomas Conder the family is only two.
- d) Census Date - This column gives the year of the census, in this case 1851.
- e) Census Village - This column gives the name of the community whose census returns are on file, in this case St. Nicholas' Parish, Ipswich.

7. HOW DOES IT WORK?

You must first have a link with S.L.A.C.U. Let us assume you want to answer the question - "How many males were alive during the census of 1851?" You are linked with the computer and are ready to go.

COMPUTER INSTRUCTED TO....

PROCEDURE

A

On line 1 type -	IN FINDPARSread following lines into file named FINDPARS.
" " 2 " -	# ENQUIRYreceive question.
" " 3 " -	?ENQ1 COUNTname the question.
* " " 4 " -	(SEX=M)ask the question.
" " 5 " -	****terminate file FINDPARS.
" " 6 " -	RUNCENSUS COUNTrun FIND-2 program using parameter file FINDPARS.

* Line 4 will of course vary according to the question.

PLEASE NOTE SYMBOLS

▷	=	Space
∅	=	Zero
○	=	Letter O
#	=	Introduction to major directive
?	=	Introduction to name of question
>	=	greater than
<	=	less than
NEQ	=	not equal to
BET	=	between
1	=	numeral 1
I	=	letter I

Here we have set out ten questions - first in English and then translated into computer form. THE FIRST FOUR EXAMPLES FOLLOW PROCEDURE A.

- 1. How many widowers were there in the parish?
- 2. How many people in the parish were there over 62?

On line 1 type - IN FINDPARS
 " " 2 " - #ENQUIRY
 " " 3 " - ?ENQ1 COUNT
 " " 4 " - (CON AND SEX = J)
 " " 5 " - ****
 " " 6 " - RUNCENSUS COUNT

On line 1 type - IN FINDPARS
 " " 2 " - #ENQUIRY
 " " 3 " - ?ENQ2 COUNT
 " " 4 " - (AGE-YR > 62)
 " " 5 " - ****
 " " 6 " - RUNCENSUS COUNT

- 3. How many people in the parish were under 9?
- 4. How many people in the parish were aged between 15 and 20?

On line 1 type - IN FINDPARS
 " " 2 " - #ENQUIRY
 " " 3 " - ?ENQ3 COUNT
 " " 4 " - (AGE-YR < 9)
 " " 5 " - ****
 " " 6 " - RUNCENSUS COUNT

On line 1 type - IN FINDPARS
 " " 2 " - #ENQUIRY
 " " 3 " - ?ENQ4 COUNT
 " " 4 " - (AGE-YR BET 15 & 20)
 " " 5 " - ****
 " " 6 " - RUNCENSUS COUNT

PROCEDURE B

- 5. List out the occupation and town born of all people in the parish born outside Suffolk.

On line 1 type - IN FINDPARS
 " " 2 " - #ENQUIRY
 " " 3 " - ?ENQ5
 " " 4 " - (COUNTY NEQ SUFFOLK)
 " " 5 " - #HEAD
 " " 6 " - PEOPLE NOT BORN IN SUFFOLK
 " " 7 " - #FORM
 " " 8 " - OCC TOWN SUR
 " " 9 " - ****
 " " 10 " - RUNCENSUS

- 6. List out agricultural labourers under the age of 16.

On line 1 type - IN FINDPARS
 " " 2 " - #ENQUIRY
 " " 3 " - ?ENQ6
 " " 4 " - (OCODE 10101 AND AGE-YR < 16)
 " " 5 " - #HEAD
 " " 6 " - AGRICULTURAL LABOURERS UNDER 16
 " " 7 " - #FORM
 " " 8 " - FORE SUR
 " " 9 " - ****
 " " 10 " - RUNCENSUS

PROCEDURE B
(cont.)

7. I want to know about apprentices in St. Nicholas' Parish, Ipswich.

On line 1 type - IN FINDPARS
" " 2 " - ~~#ENQUIRY~~
" " 3 " - ~~?EN07~~
" " 4 " - (~~STAT = A~~)
" " 5 " - ~~#HEAD~~
" " 6 " - APPRENTICES IN IPSWICH
" " 7 " - ~~#FORM~~
" " 8 " - ~~FORE SUR SEX AGE-YR~~
" " 9 " - ****
" " 10 " - RUNCENSUS

8. I want to know the occupations of all unmarried women under the age of 16 living in the parish.

On line 1 type - IN FINDPARS
" " 2 " - ~~#ENQUIRY~~
" " 3 " - ~~?EN08~~
" " 4 " - (~~SEX = F AND CON = U AND AGE-YR < 16~~)
" " 5 " - ~~#HEAD~~
" " 6 " - UNMARRIED WOMEN UNDER 16
" " 7 " - ~~#FORM~~
" " 8 " - ~~FORE SUR OCC~~
" " 9 " - ****
" " 10 " - RUNCENSUS

9. I want to know what Wolsey Street was like in 1851.

On line 1 type - IN FINDPARS
" " 2 " - ~~#ENQUIRY~~
" " 3 " - ~~?EN09~~
" " 4 " - (~~ROAD = 'WOLSEY STREET'~~)
" " 5 " - ~~#HEAD~~
" " 6 " - WOLSEY STREET IN 1851
" " 7 " - ~~#FORM~~
" " 8 " - ~~FORE SUR SEX OCC~~
" " 9 " - ****
" " 10 " - RUNCENSUS

10. I want to know the occupation and surname of every head of house over 50 born in Ipswich. I also want to know whereabouts in the parish he/she lived.

On line 1 type - IN FINDPARS
" " 2 " - ~~#ENQUIRY~~
" " 3 " - ~~?EN10~~
" " 4 " - (~~REL = H AND TOWN = IPSWICH AND AGE-YR > 50~~)
" " 5 " - ~~#HEAD~~
" " 6 " - PEOPLE OVER 50 AND THEIR OCCUPATIONS
" " 7 " - ~~#FORM~~
" " 8 " - ~~ROAD SUR OCC~~
" " 9 " - ****
" " 10 " - RUNCENSUS

ON THIS PAGE PLEASE SEE THE INFORMATION THE COMPUTER WOULD GIVE FOR QUESTION 10

NO.OF RECORDS READ 1936

ENQUIRY NAME HIT COUNT HIT %

EN10 41 02.1

NO.OF RECORDS OUTPUT 41

PEOPLE OVER 50 AND THEIR OCCUPATIONS
ROAD SUR OCC

QUFEN STREET	THURSTON	CABINET MAKER EMP 7 HANDS
QUEEN STREET	GOOSE	NO PROFFSSION
ST NICHOLAS STREET	HARRISON	
ST NICHOLAS STREET	CONDER	RETIRED CURPIER
ST NICHOLAS STREET	PATRICK	PAINTER&GLAZIER EMPLOYING 1MAN
ST NICHOLAS STREET	BIRD	GUNSMITH & CUTTER
ST NICHOLAS STREET	PIE	CORN CHANDLER
NEW MARKET STREET	BROOKS	RETIRED HOTEL KEEPER
NEW MARKET STREET	THORNDIKE	BRICKMAKER
NEW MARKET STREET	BEARD	PLUMBER EMP 2 MEN
NEW MARKET STREET	MILLER	MANGLER
NEW MARKET STREET	CATCHPOLE	CLERK OF SAMFORD UNION
FALCON STREET	SETTERFIELD	COOK SHOPKEEPER
FALCON STREET	HUGHES	TURNER
FALCON STREET	EDWARDS	RETIRED STAYMAKER
THE NFW MARKET	TOWNSEND	FISHMONGER & CLERK OF MARKET
FRIARS STREET	THORPE	BRICKLAYER
PRIORY PLACE	SHANON	ANNUITANT
PRIORY PLACE	POWELL	ANNUITANT
PRIORY PLACE	ELLIS	CLERK TO TIMBER YARD
FRIARS ROAD	SPARROWE	SOLICITOR
PRIORY STREET	GILES	TIMBER HEWER
WOLSEY STREET	THOMAS	ANNUITANT
PORTMAN STREET	JACKSON	CONFCTIONER
PORTMAN STREET	WILLOUGHBY	PLUMMER & GLAZIER
JAMES STREET	RIVERS	GROCCER
JAMES STREET	LEGGATT	GROCCER
JOHN STREET	COLE	MERCHANTS CLERK
JOHN STREET	PRENTICE	BUTCHER
CURRIERS LANE	STOLLERY	SHOEMAKER
CURRIERS LANE	HOLDER	BUTCHER EMP 2 MEN
CURRIERS LANE	HOPE	FAMILY SERVANT
FRIARS STREET	MANNING	FISH MERCHANT
FRIARS STREET	FRANKLIN	LIBRARIAN MECHANICS INSTITUTE
COYTES GARDEN	SCOTT	SHOPKEEPER
COYTES GARDEN	SMITH	SHOEMAKER
PRINCES STREET	TROTT	BRICKLAYER
PRINCES STREET	BLYTH BROOK	PORTER JOURNAL PRINTING OFFICE
BARNEYS COURT	SIMPSON	CARPENTER
DIAL PLACE	FRYETT	AGRICULTURAL LABOURER
ST MARY ELM STREET	BELL	TAILOR

N.B. Only the first 20 lines of output will be printed on the computer terminal. The full output listing as above will however be printed centrally at S.L.A.C.U. and returned via the schools computer network.

Parameter errors may occur. APPENDIX 2 in the ICL-CES booklet can help you when something goes wrong.

Schedule Number	Address	Name	Relation to Head of Fam.	Condition	M	AGE		Rank/Prof/Occ.	Where Born		Whether deaf, dumb blind
						F					
34	St. Nicholas St.	John Stannard	Head	Mar	61			Hair Dresser	Suffolk,	Trimley	
		Tryphena Do	Wife	Mar			42	Schoolmistress	Middx.	London	
		Henry Do	Son	Un	35			Hair Dresser	Suffolk,	Ipswich	
35	St. Nicholas St.	Thomas Conder	Head	Mar	75			Retired Currier	Do	Do	
		Hannah Do	Wife	Mar			63	Proprietor of Houses	Do	Do	
		Mary Frew	Serv.	Un			21		Do	St. Mary Stoke	
36	St. Nicholas St.	Orlando Patrick	Head	Wdr	61			Painter & Glazier emp 1 man	Do	Ipswich	
		Eleanor Do	Dau	Un			29		Do	Do	
		James Do	Son	Un	27			Do Do	Do	Do	
		Elizabeth Do	Dau	Un			25	Milliner	Do	Do	
		Eliza Do	Dau	Un			23	Dress Maker	Do	Do	
		Amelia Do	Dau	Un			22	Milliner	Do	Do	
		Julia Do	Dau	Un			20	Dress Maker	Do	Do	
		Margarett Do	Dau	Un			15		Do	Do	
		William Do	Son	Un	12				Do	Do	
37	St. Nicholas St.	William Smith	Head	Mar	31			Fruiterer	Do	Reydon	
		Sarah Do	Wife	Mar			30		Do	Ubbestone	
		Sarah Do	Dau	Un			1		Do	Mendham	
		Sarah Warden	Vis	Mar			66		Do	NOT KNOWN	
38	St. Nicholas St.	Edward Spink	Head	Mar	60			Brush Maker	Middx.	London	
		Margarett Do	Wife	Mar			59	Umbrella Maker	Norfolk,	Yarmouth	
		Margarett Do	Dau	Un			25	Dress Maker	Suffolk,	Ipswich	

CODES

DESCRIPTION OF HEADING
IN COMPUTER FILE

CODE

DESCRIPTION OF CODE

7. Relationship	A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z	Apprentice Brother/sister Cousin Daughter/son Employee living-in Friend Grand-daughter/grandson Head In-law son/daughter In-law mother/father In-law brother/sister Lodger Mother/father Nephew/niece Grandparents Resident pupil Great nephew/niece Step-son/step-daughter Servant Great grandson/daughter Uncle/aunt Visitor Wife Nurse child Unknown relationship Inmate of public institution
9. Condition	U M W	Unmarried Married Widow
10 Sex	M F	Male Female
15 Occupation Code		(See separate booklet)
16 Status	A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P R S T	Apprentice Assistant Craftsman Partner Employer Fundholder Gentry Army/Navy: half pay Civic Dignitary Journeyman Artisan Labourer Master Employer when number of people employed is given. Owner Pauper Retired Servant Professional

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CODES (continued)

DESCRIPTION OF HEADING IN COMPUTER FILE	CODE	DESCRIPTION OF CODE
16 Status (continued)	U V W X Y Z	Unemployed Overseer Dependant Aristocracy Foreigner Unknown status
19 Blind/deaf/dumb	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Blind Deaf Dumb Blind & deaf Blind & dumb Deaf & dumb Deaf, dumb, blind Idiot Lunatic.

CARD/COLUMN	VAR No	TITLE	CODES	MARGINALS
1/1-3	1	Census Schedule Number	3 digit code Range 001 to 231	
1/4-23	2	Street/Road name	20 digit code	
1/24		Unused	Unused	
1/25-26	3	House Number	2 digit code Range 1 to 31 Blank	6079
1/27	4	Inhabitation Index	I House Inhabited 1 Coding unknown Blank	1085 293 5181
1/28-37	5	Forename(s) of occupant	10 digit code	
1/38-53	6	Surname of occupant	16 digit code	
1/54	7	Relationship of occupant to head of family	A Apprentice B Brother/sister C Cousin D Daughter/Son E Employee living-in F Friend G Grand-daughter/Grandson H Head I In-law son/daughter J In-law mother/father K In-law brother/sister L Lodger M Mother/father N Nephew/niece O Grandparents P Resident pupil Q Great nephew/niece	9 58 7 2725 17 - 159 1381 44 21 31 164 43 65 - 48 -

CARD/COLUMN	VAR No	TITLE	CODES	MARGINALS
		Continued		
1/54	7		R Step-son/step-daughter S Servant T Great grandson/daughter U Uncle/aunt V Visitor W Wife X Nurse child Y Unknown relationship Z Inmate of public institution Blank	15 375 1 7 135 1023 4 3 219 5
1/55-56	8	Household - total number of people living in one household	2 digit code Range 00 to 38	
1/57-58	9	Family - total number of people in the family	2 digit code Range 00 to 12	
1/59	10	Condition (Marital)	U Unmarried M Married W Widow	3917 2288 354
1/60	11	Sex	M Male F Female Blank	3236 3320 30
1/61-63	12	Age - years	3 digit code Range 000 to 098	
1/64-65	13	Age - months	2 digit code Range 00 to 27	
1/66-69	14	Census Date	1851) Year of Census 1876) ING Haughly 1851	5478 30 1051

CARD/COLUMN	VAR No	TITLE	CODES	MARGINALS
1/70-79	15	Occupation (Continued on Card two)	30 digit code	
1/80		Card Number	1 Card One	6559
2/1-20	15	Occupation (Continued from previous card)	30 digit code	
2/21-25	16	Occupation Code	5 digit code See Appendix for codes	
2/26	17	Status	A Apprentice B Assistant C Craftsman D Partner E Employer F Fundholder G Gentry H Army/Navy=Half-pay I Civic Dignitary J Journeyman K Artisan L Labourer M Master N Employer when number of people employed is given O Owner P Pauper R Retired S Servant T Professional U Unemployed V Overseer W Dependant X Aristocracy Y Foreigner Z Unknown status Blank	48 26 53 - 2 - 3 2 1 86 - 515 30 97 6 265 33 290 - 3 1 - - - 4 5094
2/27-41	18	County of Birth	15 digit code	

CARD/COLUMN	VAR No	TITLE	CODES	MARGINALS
2/42-56	19	Town of Birth	15 digit code	
2/57	20	Disability	1 Blind 2 Deaf 3 Dumb 4 Blind and deaf 5 Blind and dumb 6 Deaf and dumb 7 Deaf, dumb, blind 8 Idiot 9 Lunatic Blank	9 8 2 - - 6 - - 1 6533
2/58-72	21	Census Village	15 digit code	
2/73-79		Unused	Unused	
2/80		Card Number	2 Card Two	6559

CARD/COLUMN	VAR No	TITLE	CODES	MARGINALS
1/1-3	1	Census Schedule Number	3 digit code Range 1 to 141	
1/4-23	2	Street/Road name	20 digit code	
1/24-25		Unused	Unused	
1/26	3	House Number	1 One 2 Two 3 Three 4 Four 5 Five 6 Six Blank	4 3 6 4 - 3 2749
1/27	4	Inhabitation Index	I House Inhabited U House Uninhabited Blank	554 1 2214
1/28-37	5	Forename(s) of occupant	10 digit code	
1/38-51	6	Surname of occupant	14 digit code	
1/52-53		Unused	Unused	
1/54	7	Relationship of occupant to head of family	A Apprentice B Brother/sister C Cousin D Daughter/son E Employee living-in F Friend G Grand-daughter/grandson H Head I In-law son/daughter J In-law mother/father	2 15 - 597 - 7 63 560 46 -

CARD/COLUMN	VAR No	TITLE	CODES	MARGINALS
1/54	7	Continued	K In-law brother/sister L Lodger M Mother/father N Nephew/niece O Grandparents P Resident pupil Q Great nephew/niece R Step-son/step-daughter S Servant T Great grandson/daughter U Uncle/aunt V Visitor W Wife X Nurse child Y Unknown relationship Z Inmate of public institution Blank	- 66 12 11 22 - - - 694 - - 46 461 133 10 6 18
1/55-56	8	Household - total number of people living in one household	2 digit code Range 00 to 18	
1/57-58	9	Family - number of people in the family	2 digit code Range 00 to 12	
1/59	10	Condition (marital)	U Unmarried M Married W Widow Blank	1653 1000 114 2
1/60	11	Sex	M Male F Female Blank	1419 1349 1
1/61-63	12	Age - years	3 digit code Range 000 to 093	

CARD/COLUMN	VAR No	TITLE	CODES	MARGINALS
1/64-65	13	Age - months	2 digit code Range 00 to 17	
1/66-69	14	Census date	1851) 1861) Year of 1871) Census 187) Wild Codes 2185) Blank	1918 427 421 1 1 1
1/70-79	15	Occupation (Continued on next card)	30 digit code	
1/80		Card Number	1 Card One	2769
2/1-20	15	Occupation (Continued from previous card)	30 digit code	
2/21-26		Unused	Unused	
2/27-40	16	County of Birth	14 digit code	
2/41		Unused	Unused	
2/42-56	17	Town of Birth	15 digit code	
2/57	18	Disability	1 Blind 2 Deaf 3 Dumb 4 Blind and deaf 5 Blind and dumb 6 Deaf and dumb 7 Deaf, dumb, blind 8 Idiot 9 Lunatic Blank	1 1 - - - 1 - - - 2766

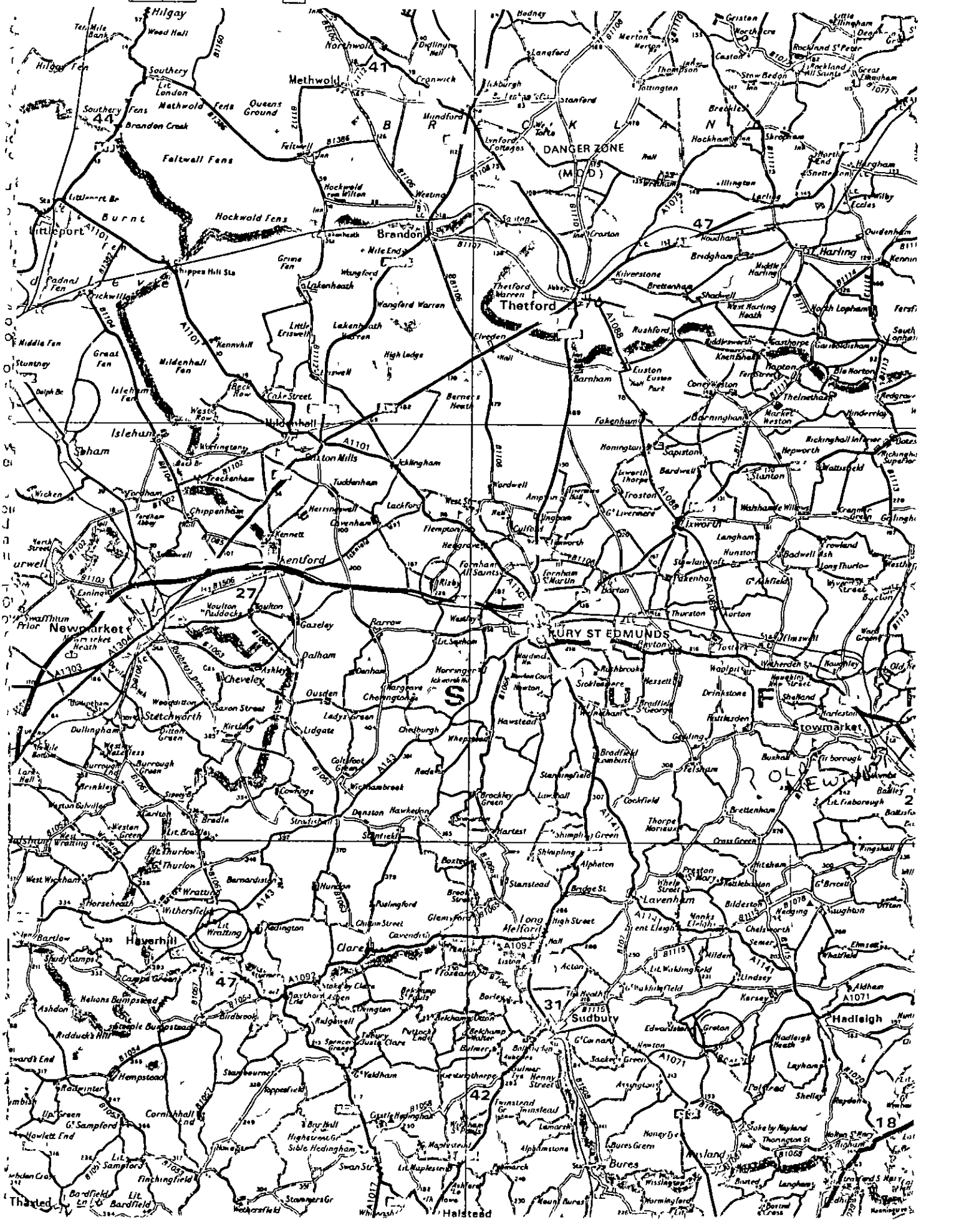
CARD/COLUMN	VAR No	TITLE	CODES	MARGINALS
2/58-70	19	Census Village	13 digit code	
2/71-79		Unused	Unused	
2/80		Card Number	2 Card Two	2769

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C	D
E	F

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CODING SCHEME FOR OCCUPATIONS

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APPENDIXOCCUPATION CODES

Accountant	72101
Accountment mkr	42401
Acrobat	71203
Actor	71201
Actuary	70102
Advocate	70901
Agent	61301
Agricultural engine and machine wkr	10201
Agricultural lbr (outdoor)	10101
Agricultural machine proprietor	10202
Agricultural machinery and implement mkr	40101
Agricultural student	10102
Alderman	70401
Ale agt	60705
Alpaca mfr	41801
Alum miner	20101
Ammunition wkr	40901
Analytical chemist	71001
Anchor mkr	40401
Angora mfr	41802
Animal dlr	10301
Animal preserver	71101
Annuitant	90101
Anvil mkr	40201
Apothecary	71015
Appraiser	61302
Apprentice	43101
Archery goods mkr	42901
Architect	30101
Armourer	40202
Army agent, officer, retired officer	70601/70602/70603
Army contractor	42301
Art lecturer, professor	71507
Artificer (HM Dockyard)	70301
Artificial-flower mkr	42101
Artificial-limb mkr	42902
Artificial-stone mkr	40716
Artificial-tooth mkr	42903
Artist	71103
Artist in hair	71102
Artist's brush mkr	41201
Artist's colourman	60501
Asphalte mfr	40902
Assayer	40601
Assembly rooms kpr	80108
Astronomer	71401
Attorney	70907
Auctioneer	61302
Author	71301
Average adjuster	70103
Avl mkr	40203
Axletree mkr	41501

Baby-linen dlr, mkr	42302
Backgammon board, men, mkr	42908
Bag dlr, mkr	42015
Bagatelle board mkr	42905
Bargemen	50301
Basket mkr	41301
Bailiff (in industry)	43100
Baise mkr	41810
Baker	42601
Ball mkr	42904
Ballast agt, heaver, master	50101
Bandage mfr	42923
Bank agt, officer	70105
Banker	70104
Barge builder	40302
Barge owner	50305
Bark dlr, wkr	60201
Barrister	70901
Barytes mfr	40701
Bat mkr	42904
Bath attendant, kpr	80301
Bath mkr	40501
Bayonet mkr	40206
Bazaar stall kpr	61201
Beach lbr	20301
Beachman	50109
Bead dlr, mkr	40702
Bed tick mkr	41402
Bedstead mkr	41401
Bequive mkr	41316
Beer sollar	60701
Bell founder	40529
Bell hanger	30209
Bellman	70406
Bellows mkr	40102
Belt mkr	42406
Benefit society agt, officer	70108
Berlin wool dlr, wkr	41901
Besom mkr	41302
Bill discounter	70106
Bill distributor, stacker	61001
Billiard board mkr	42905
Billiard table kpr, mkr	71202
Birch broom mkr	41302
Birdcage mkr	42906
Bird dlr	10301
Bird preserver	71101
Bit mkr	40403
Black ornament mkr	40703
Blacking dlr, mkr	40903
Blacksmith	40402
Blade forger, mkr	40204
Blanket mfr	41803
Bleacher	42201
Bleeder	71004
Blende maner	20102
Blind mkr	30201
Block and print cutter	40103
Block mkr	40301
Block printer	43002
Boarding house kpr	60802

Boat builder	40302
Boat owner	90102
Boatman on seas	50201
Bobbin mkr	40104
Boilermaker	40105
Bolt mkr	40404
Bombazine weaver	41813
Bone boiler, calciner, crusher	41101
Bone cutter, turner, wkr	41202
Bone gatherer	61211
Bonnet block mkr	40118
Bonnet dlr, mkr	42303
Book agt, canvasser, hawkker, publisher	61002
Bookbinder	43001
Bookseller	61003
Boot-lace mkr	42304
Boot mfr	42320
Boot-tree mkr	41313
Botanist	71402
Bowl mkr	41302
Bowstring mkr	42907
Box mkr	41304
Braid mfr	42102
Brass founder, mfr, moulder	40502
Brazier	40503
Brewer	42701
Brick dlr, mkr	20302
Bricklayer	30202
Brinstone mkr	40915
Bristle mfr	41207
Broker	61304
Bronzer	40529
Broom mkr, seller	41203
Brush mkr, seller	41203
Buckle mfr	40517
Bugle dlr, mkr	40702
Buhl cutter, wkr	41403
Builder	30102
Building material dlr	30203
Bullet mfr	40916
Bunting mfr	41813
Burial ground svt	71601
Burnisher	40504
Butcher	60502
Button dlr, mkr	42402
Buyer	61305
Cab owner	50504
Cabinet mkr, upholsterer	41404
Cabman	50501
Calenderer	42204
Calico dlr, salesman, warehouseman	60303
Calico dyer, printer	42202/42203
Calico furniture glazer	41414
Canal navigation service	50304
Candlestick mkr	40505
Candlewick mkr	41902

Cane dlr, dresser	41305
Canvas dlr, mkr	42001
Cap dlr, mkr	42305
Capitalist	90103
Card case mkr	42405
Card cutter (for machines), mkr	40106
Card mkr	40601
Carman	50502
Carpenter	30204
Carpet dlr, warehouseman	60301
Carpet mfr	41804
Carpet slipper mkr	42312
Carriage broker	61304
Carrier	50502
Carter	50502
Cartridge wkr	40901
Carver	41405
Cassock mkr	42317
Caster mkr	40506
Castrator	10302
Cat gut maker	42911
Catsmost dlr	61202
Catsup mkr	42508
Cattle dlr, salesman	10303/10304
Cellarman	60702
Cement dlr, mfr	40715
Cemetery svt	71601
Chaff cutter	60202
Chain mkr	40401
Chair mkr, mfr	41406
Chalk dlr, digger, maller	20303
Chandelier mkr	40505
Chapel kpr	71602
Charcoal burner, dlr	40801
Charitable institution officer	80112
Charter master	20103
Charwoman	80302
Chaser	40516
Cheesemonger	60503
Chelsea Pensioner	70604
Chemist	71002
Chemille mfr	41903
Chess board, men mkr	42908
Chicory dlr, mfr	42501
Chimney sweeper	80303
China dlr, importer, mender	61101/61102
Chip dlr, moht	60207
Chilopodist	71003
Chocolate mfr	42502
Chorister	71603
Church cleaner, clerk, officer	71604/71605
Cider act	60705
Cigar mkr	42802
Civil engineer	30103
Civil svt (not GPO)	70302
Clasp mfr	40517
Clay lbr, moht	20304

Clergyman	71606
Clerical agt	71609
Clerk (coal mines)	20112
Clock mkr	42924
Clog mkr	42316
Cloth glove mkr	42328
Cloth mcht. warehouseman	60302
Clothes dlr, outfitter, salesman	60401
Clothes peg mkr	41319
Clothier	42306
Clubhouse manager, officer, secretary	80101
Coach broker	61304
Coach-lace, mkr, weaver	42103
Coach maker	41502
Coach owner	50504
Coachman	80201
Coachman (not domestic)	50503
Coal agt, factor	61307
Coal contractor, dlr, heaver, lbr, mcht.	60101/60102
Coal meter	50102
Coal miner	20104
Coal shipper	
Coalowner	90104
Coastguard	70701
Cocoa-fibre matting mfr	42002
Cocoa mfr	42502
Coffee dlr, roaster	60504
Coffee house kpr	60801
Coffin furniture (metal) mfr	40507
Coin stamper	40207
Corner	40207
Coke burner, dlr	40802
College agt, officer, secretary	71510
College Head, Fellow	71504
College porter	80304
College svt	80102
Colliery agt, factor	61307
Colliery viewer	20105
Colonial planter	10103
Colonial service	70304
Colour mfr	40906
Comb mkr	41204
Comb maker (for manufacture)	40107
Commercial clerk	70107
Commercial society officer	70110
Commercial traveller	61306
Company officer	70110
Composition mkr	71104
Confectioner	42602
Conjurer	71203
Contractor	30104
Conveyancer	70901
Cook (domestic service)	80103
Cook (not domestic service)	80305
Cook (pastry)	42602
Cooper	41306
Copper mfr	40508
Copper mine proprietor	90105
Copper miner	20106
Copper plate mfr	40509

Copper plate printer	43002
Coppersmith	40510
Coprolite digger	20117
Cord mkr	42014
Cordial mkr	42702
Cork cutter	41307
Cork mcht	40213
Corkscrew mkr	40208
Corn cutter	71003
Coin dlr, mcht	60203
Corn meter	50102
Cornice mkr	30205
Costermonger	61207
Cotton band mkr, spinner	41904
Cotton dlr, salesman, warehouseman	60303
Cotton dyor, printer	42202/42203
Cotton fent dlr	60304
Cotton glove mkr	42328
Cotton mfr	41905
Cotton waste dlr	60306
Cotton net mkr	41918
Cotton porter	50103
Cotton velvet, volveteon mfr.	42104
Counterpane mkr	41906
County Officer	70404
Courier	50104
Coverlet mkr	41906
Cow kpr	60512
Crane dlr, mfr	41907
Crate mkr	41308
Cravat mkr	42323
Cricketer	71204
Crancline mkr	42307
Crochet mfr	41908
Crossing sweeper	70501
Cruet frame mkr	40506
Cupper	71004
Curb mkr	40405
Cumosity dlr	61204
Currier	41001
Currycomb maker	40405
Customs	70303
Cutlery grinder	40210
Cutter	40209
Damask mfr	42003
Dancer	71205
Dancing teacher	71512
Dentist	71005
Diamond cutter wkr	40611
Die sinker	40219
Dining room svr	80107
Distiller	42703
District Officer	70407
Diver	50105
Dock lbr	

Dock service lbr 71106
 Differ plate mkr 40108
 Dog dlr, trainer 70305
 Telescope svt 85104
 Donkey driver, kpr 50505
 Door furniture mkr 41407
 Door spring mkr 40433
 Draper 60402
 Draughtsman 40211
 Drawing master, teacher 71501
 Drafter 50506
 Dressing case mkr 41408
 Dressmaker 42314
 Drover 10306
 Drug grinder, packer, wkr 40904
 Druggist 71002
 Drysalter 40905
 Dust collector, sifter, picker 70502
 Dye mfr 40906
 Dyer 42204
 Dyewood cutter 40907

Earthenware dlr, importer, mender 67101
 Earthenware mfr 40704
 East India service 70304
 Eating-house kpr 60801
 Edge tool grinder 40210
 Editor 71301
 Egg dlr, mcht 60505
 Elastic fabric wkr 42106
 Electro plate mfr 40511
 Embosser 40212
 Embroiderer 42105
 Enery mfr, wkr 40908
 Enery paper mfr 40710
 Enameller 40708
 Encaustic tile mfr 40712
 Engine agt, dlr, mkr 40109
 Engine driver, fireman, stoker 43102
 Engineer 71410
 Engraver 71105
 Envelope mkr 41602
 Equestrian 71202
 Errand boy 50110
 Estate agt. 30107
 Excavator 30301
 Exhibition kpr, svt 71207

Factor 61301
 Factory hand (undefined) 47509
 Factory lbr 43103
 Fancy chain mkr 40532

Fancy dlr, wkr	41911
Fancy goods (silk) dlr	60307
Fancy goods (silk) mfr	41910
Fancy goods dlr, importer, warehouseman	61203/61204
Fancy leather goods mkr	42403
Fancy repository dlr	61205
Farm bailiff	40104
Farm svr (indoor)	40106
Farrier	40105
Farmer's sons, grandsons	40107
Farrier	10318
Feather dlr, dresser	41205
Felmonger	41002
Felon's iron mkr	40414
Felt mfr	41805
Fence mkr	41309
Fender mkr	40407
Ferule mkr	40512
Figure mkr	71106
File mkr	40213
Filter mkr	40705
Fire engine, hose, bucket, mkr	40110
Fire place ornament mkr	41603
Fire-iron mkr	40416
Fireman (fire brigade)	70403
Fireworks mfr	40909
Fish curer, drier	60506
Fish dlr, seller	60507
Fish-hook mkr	42909
Fishing rod, tackle mkr	42910
Fisherman	10401
Fishmonger	60507
Flannel mfr	41806
Flash mfr	40226
Flax agt. dlr	60308
Flax bleacher, dyer	42201
Flax mfr	42004
Flint dlr	20305
Flint grinder, mkr, miller	40706
Flock dlr, mkr	41807
Floorcloth mfr	41701
Flour agt, dlr	60204
Flower hawker, vendor	61206
Fly mkr	40111
Flyer	40111
Flyman	50501
Foreman	43104
Fork grinder, mkr	40214
Fossil dlr, digger	20107
Frame maker (cotton)	40112
Framesmith	40113
French Polisher	41409
Fret cutter	41410
Fringe mkr	42107
Frizotto mkr	80306
Frock mkr	42322
Fruit hawker, vendor	61206
Fruit meter	50102

Fruiterer	50508
Frying pan mkr	40409
Fuller	42205
Fullers Earth mfr	40915
Fundholder	90103
Furnaceman	43105
Furniture broker, dlr	60901
Furrier	41003
Fustian dyer	42206
Fustian mfr	41912
Fuzee mkr	40910
Galvanised iron mkr	40410
Game dlr	60517
Gamekeeper	80202
Gardener	10108/80203
Garter mkr	42316
Gas apparatus, fittings mkr	40513
Gas engineer	40803
Gas fitter	30206
Gas meter mkr	40114
Gas pipe, retort, tube, mkr	40411
Gas works service	40804
Gasometer mkr	40115
Gate kpr	80204
Gauze mfr	41914
Gear mkr	40116
Gelatine dlr, mkr	41102
Gen mkr	40707
General dlr	61207
General lbr (branch undefined)	70201
Gentleman	90106
Geography teacher	71513
Geologist	71402
Gilder	41405
Gilt toy mkr	40514
Ginlet mkr	40215
Gimp mfr	41918
Ginger beer mfr	42704
Gingham mfr	41913
Garth dlr, mkr	42108
Glass agt, dlr, factor, importer, mender	61102
Glass bottle dlr, mcht	61103
Glass enameller, mfr, painter, stainer, cutter	40708
Glass paper mfr	40710
Glazier	30216
Glazier's diamond mfr	40609
Globe mkr	43008
Glove knitter	42308
Glover	42309
Glue wkr	41103
Gold beater	40602
Gold beater's skin mkr	41012
Gold lace mfr	40603
Gold-wire drawer	40604
Goldsmith	40605

Govt. messenger, workman	70305
Govt officers	70309
Governess	71702
Grate mkr	40439
Grave digger	71626
Gravel digger, lbr	70306
Gravel mcht	20309
Grazier	10105
Greengrocer	60508
Greenwich pensioner	70702
Gridiron mkr	40408
Grinder (undefined)	40412
Grindstone mkr	40719
Grindery dlr, wkr	41011
Grocer	60509
Groom	80201
Groom (not domestic sv)	10309
Guard chain mkr	40606
Guide	50113
Gum mfr	41106
Gun flint mkr	20307
Gun mfr	40216
Gunpowder mfr	40911
Gunsmith	40216
Gut mkr	42911
Gutta-percha dlr, mfr	41703
Gymnastics teacher	71512
Haberdasher	60404
Hackle mkr	40117
Haft mkr, turner	41206
Hair mfr, mcht	41207
Hair wkr (artist)	71102
Hairdresser	80307
Hairpad mkr	80308
Hairpin mfr	40413
Hame mkr	41508
Hammock mkr	42005
Hand rule mkr	41606
Handcuff mkr	40414
Handle mkr	40415
Harbour lbr	50106
Hardware dlr, mfr	61106
Harness mfr	41508
Hat block mkr	40118
Hat mfr	42310
Hatter	42310/60403
Haulier	50507
Havel knitter, mkr	40119
Hawker	61206
Hay dlr	60205
Headress mkr	80309
Herald knitter, mkr	40119
Homp mfr	42006
Herald chaser	40516
Herald painter	43003
Herb doctor	71012

Herbalist	60510
Hide dlr	60213
Hinge mkr	40416
HM Court and Household	70306
Hobbler	50109
Holloware mkr	40417
Homeopathy, professor of	71014
Hook and eye mfr	40517
Hoop bender, mkr	41310
Hop dlr, mcht	60206
Hop grower	10109
Horn dlr, turner, wkr	41206
Horse breaker, breeder, clipper, dlr, kpr, proprietor	10307/10308
Hose (stocking) mfr	42311
Hosier	60404
Hospital attendant	80105
Hot presser	42207
Hot water apparatus mkr	40529
Hotel kpr	60703
Hotel svr	80107
Hothouse builder	30207
House agt	61303
House proprietor	90107
Housekeeper	80104
Housemaid	80106
Huckster	61207
Huntsman	10311
Hurdle mkr	41309
Hydrotherapy, professor of	71014

Ice dlr, mkr, mcht	42514
Image mkr	71106
India rubber dlr, mfr	41704
Ink mfr	40912
Inkstand mkr	40529
Inland navigation service	50304
Inland revenue	70307
Inn kpr	60703
Inn svr	80107
Insurance agt, officer	70108
Interpreter	71409
Iron agt, mcht	61308
Iron box, safe, mkr	40418
Iron dlr	61108
Iron founder, mfr, moulder	40419
Iron mine proprietor,	90108
Iron miner	20108
Ironmonger	61107
Isinglass dlr, mkr	41102
Itinerant preacher	71607
Ivory cutter, turner, wkr	41209

Japanner 41705
 Jet carver, wkr 71107
 Jet miner 20109
 Jeweller 61105/40605
 Joiner 30204
 Judge (superior, local) 70902
 Jute mfr 42007

Kettle mkr 40541
 Key mkr 40420
 Knacker 10312
 Knife mkr 40217
 Knitter 41808

Label writer 61004
 Labourer (HM Dockyard) 10301
 Labourer (sanitary) 70504
 Lace agt, dlr, factor 60309
 Lace mfr, spinner 42109/42111
 Lacquerer 40518
 Ladder mkr 41311
 Lamp black mkr 40915
 Lamp mkr 40519
 Lamp wick mkr 41902
 Lanco mkr 40206
 Land drainage service (not towns) 10203
 Land surveyor 30106
 Landowner 90109
 Language professor, teacher 71508
 Lantern mkr 40519
 Lapidary 40607
 Last mkr 41313
 Letchmaker 40421
 Lath mkr 41314
 Laundry kpr 80310
 Laundry maid 80109
 Law clerk, student 70903/70904
 Law court officer 70905
 Law stationer 61005
 Lead dlr, mfr, mcht 40520/40521
 Lead mine agt, miner 20110/20111
 Lead mine proprietor 90110
 Leather bag, case, portmanteau, trunk mkr 42404
 Leather cloth mfr 41706
 Leather dyer, stainer 41004/41005
 Leather embosser, japanner, leather lace cutter 41001
 Leather glover 42309
 Letter cutter 43004
 Librarian 61006
 Licensed victualler 60706
 Licquorice mfr 42503

Light dues collector	50108
Lighterman	50302
Lighthouse kpr	50107
Lime burner, quarrier	20201
Lime mcht	20308
Limestone quarrier, burner	20201
Linen agt, dlr, factor	60310
Linen draper	60402
Linen mfr	42004
Lint mfr	41915
o/c Last mkr	42312
Listing mfr	41810
Literary secretary	71403
Literary society officer, secretary	71408
Lithographer	43005
Lithographic printer	43005
Livery stable	50508
Loan officer manager, secretary	70109
Local offices (other)	70404
Locksmith	30208
Lodge kpr	80204
Lodging hse kpr.	60802
Looking glass mkr	41411
Looking glass silvers	40522
Loom mkr	40120
Loom turner (silk, ribbon)	41916
Lumper	50109
Lunatic asylum attendant, office propriotor	80113
Lansey weaver	41809
Machine agt, dlr, mkr	40109
Machine lbr, wkr	43107
Machine ruler mkr	41605
Machinist	43106
Magistrate	90111
Maltster	42705
Manager	43110
Manger (coal mines)	20112
Manchester warehouseman	60311
Manganese miner	20113
Mangle mkr	40135
Mangler	80310
Manufacturer	43108
Manufacturing chemists (lbs)	40913
Manuro dlr, mfr	41104
Map colourer, seller	43006/7
Map mkr, publisher	43008
Marble mason	30210
Marble mcht	20309
Marine store dlr	61209
Mark cutter	43004
Marquee mkr	42018
Marquetry inlayer, veneerer	41412/3
Mason	30211
Mast mkr	40301
Mat mkr, seller	42008
Match box mkr	41604

Match mkr, seller	40911
Mathematics professor, teacher	71509
Mattress mkr	41401
Mayor	70401
Meal mcht	60208
Measure mkr	40136
Meat salesman	60502
Mechanic	43109
Medal mkr	40218
Metallist	40218
Medical agt, assistant, clerk, student	71006/71010
Medical society officer	71009
Member of Parliament	90112
Managerie officer	80312
Mercer	60102
Merchant	61309
Mess contractor	80110
Messenger	50110
Messman	80110
Metal dlr, galvaniser, refiner, stamper, turner, wkr	40523/4/5
Moter (not distinguished)	50111
Midwife	71007
Military hospital, officer	70606
Militia	70605
Milk seller	60511
Mill band mkr	41504
Miller	42504
Milliner	42314
Millmaker	40121
Millstone cutter, mkr	40711
Millwright	40122
Mine contractor	20114
Mine owner, proprietor	90113
Miner (not described)	20115
Mineral water mfr	42704
Mineralogist	71404
Mining company's secretary, service	20116
Miscellaneous	43113
Missionary	71607
Modeller	71108
Mohair mfr	41811
Money dlr, lender	70106
Mop mkr	42009
Morcea mfr	41812
Morocco mfr	41011
Mosaic tile mkr	40712
Mould mkr	40219
Moulding mkr	30205
Mousetrap mkr	41325
Municipal officer	70401
Mungo mcht	60312
Museum curator, kpr	71405
Music engraver, printer, publisher, seller	61007/8
Music master	71505
Music string mkr	42913
Musical instruments dlr, mkr	42912
Musician (not teacher)	71215
Muslin agt	60313

Muslin embroiderer	42315
Muslin mfr	41917
Mustard mfr	42305
Nail mfr	40422
Naturalist	71308
Naval architect	40309
Navigation teacher	71513
Navvy	30301
Navy agt, hospital officer, officer	70,03/5/6
Navy contractor	42301
Needle mfr	40210
Net mkr	42300
Newspaper agt, vendor	61009
Newspaper proprietor	71302
Newsroom kpr	61009
Nun	71608
Nurse (domestic service)	80111
Nurse (not domestic service)	71008
Nurseman (horticulturist)	10110
Nut mfr	40604
Oakum dlr, wkr	42011
Oar mkr	40301
Observatory assistant	71401
Office kpr (govt)	70308
Office kpr, porter (not govt)	80311
Officer of local board	70403
Oil and colourman	60513
Oil cake dlr, mkr	42506
Oil miller, refiner	42507
Oilcloth mfr	41702
Oil skin mfr	41707
Omnibus owner, time kpr	50509
Opera agt,	71308
Optician	42904
Ornament mkr	71104
Orris weaver	40608
Others (agriculture)	10111
Others (about animals)	10113
Others (animal food)	42512
Others (antimony, copper, lead, mixed metals, quicksilver)	40505/7/8/9
Others (arms)	40211
Others (army)	70606
Others (in attendance)	80313
Others (bark)	41315
Others (in boarding)	60803
Others (books)	61013
Others (canals, rivers)	50305
Others (cane)	41317

Others (carriages)	41703
Others (carving)	71109
Others (chemicals)	40915
Others (church officers)	71610
Others (clothing materials)	60324
Others (coal)	40805
Others (conveyance)	50510
Others (county and local officers)	70404
Others (cotton)	41918
Others (dies)	40212
Others (dress)	42316
Others (drinks)	60704
Others (earthenware)	40712
Others (exhibitions)	71209
Others (figures)	71109
Others (fine art)	71113
Others (flax)	42012
Others (food)	42513
Others (furs and leather)	41011
Others (furniture)	41414
Others (games)	42915
Others (glass)	40713
Others (gold)	40609
Others (grease)	41105
Others (gums)	41106
Others (Govt. officers)	70309
Others (hair)	41210
Others (hemp)	42013
Others (horticulture)	10112
Others (houses and buildings)	30212
Others (implements)	40124
Others (iron)	40423
Others (law)	70908
Others (literature)	71304
Others (lodging)	60803
Others (machine tools)	40123/4
Others (medals)	40212
Others (medicine)	71011
Others (mercantile)	70111
Others (messengers)	50112
Others (mines)	20117
Others (mixed fabrics)	42110
Others (music)	71208
Others (musical instruments)	42916
Others (navy)	70707
Others (paper)	41606
Others (pictures)	43008
Others (prints)	43008
Others (quarrying)	20206
Others (railways)	50401
Others (raw materials)	60213
Others (religious teachers)	71610
Others (salt)	20405
Others (scientific persons)	71406
Others (sea)	50206
Others (rivers)	50113
Others (shipbuilding)	40309

Others (silk)	41919
Others (silver)	40609
Others (skins)	41211
Others (sports)	42915
Others (stationery, dealing)	61012
Others (steel)	40423
Others (stimulants)	60704
Others (stone and clay)	20309
Others (storage)	50114
Others (surgical instruments)	42917
Others (teaching)	71506
Others (tool mkr)	40227
Others (vegetable food)	60514
Others (water)	20406
Others (wood)	41316
Others (wool)	41813
Others (worsted)	41813
Oven builder	30213
Overlooker	43110
Oyster dlr, seller	60515

Packer	50115
Packing case mkr	41318
Painter	30214
Painter (artist)	71103
Paper bag, band, box, tube mkr	41607/8 41612
Paper dlr, mcht	61010
Paper embosser, mfr, stainer	41609/41611
Paper-hanger	30217
Papier mache mfr	41613
Parasol mkr	42406
Parchmont mfr	41006
Parian mfr	40714
Parish clerk	71611
Parish officer	70407
Park kpr	80204
Parliamentary agt,	70906
Patent fuel mfr	40806
Patent leather mfr	41011
Patent medicine vendor	71012
Patten mkr	42317
Pattern card mkr	41614
Pattern designer	40213
Pavior	30302
Pawnbroker	60903
Pearl cutter, wkr	40610
Peat cutter, dlr	40807
Pedlar	61208
Pool mkr	42513
Peer	90114
Pog mkr	41319
Pencil case mkr	40612
Pencil mkr	40214

Penholder mkr	41326
Perambulator mkr	41504
Percussion cap mfr	40911
Performer	71203
Perfumer	61210
Pew opener	71612
Pewterer	40530
Porterpot wkr	40530
Philosophical instruments mkr	42918
Photographic artist	71110
Phrenologist	71407
Physician	71013
Piano tuner	42919
Picker mkr	40125
Pickle mkr	42508
Picture cleaner, dlr	60902
Picture frame mkr	41415
Pig dlr, ncht	10314
Pilot	50202
Pin mfr	40215
Pitch wkr	40915
Plaster dlr, mfr	40715
Plasterer	30218
Plate chest mkr	41416
Plate layer	30303
Plated ware mfr	40531
Plater	40531
Playing card mkr	41606
Plumber	30215
Plush mfr	41921
Pocket book mkr	42405
Police	70801
Porter	50110
Porter agt,	60705
Portfolio mkr	42405
Post Office wkr	70310
Potato dlr, ncht	60516
Poulterer	60517
Press mkr	41312
Press wkr	40424
Pressor	41920
Priest, Roman Catholic, in other religions	71615/71613
Print colourer, seller	43006/43007
Print dlr, saloman	60324
Printer	43005
Printing ink mfr	40912
Prison officer, warder	70802
Private secretary	71403
Professor, art, languages, mathematics	71507/8/9
Proprietor	90103
Protestant minister	71614
Provision curer, dlr	60518
Public notary	70112
Public rooms kpr	80108
Publican	60706
Publisher	71302
Pugilist	71211

Purn mkr	40126
Pupils at convent, Dependent Class	09901
Pyrotechnics mfr	40909

Quarry agt, owner	90115
Quarryman (not otherwise described)	20310
Quill-pen mkr	41212
Quilt mkr	41814
Quilter	41814

Rabbit catcher, killer	10315
Rag dlr, gatherer	61211
Railway agt, clerk, company svt, engine driver, official, police, porter, stationmaster, stoker	50402/3/4/5
Railway buffer, carriage, spring, wagon, wheel mkr	41505/6/7
Railway contractor	30108
Railway lbr	30304
Ramie mkr	40439
Razor mkr	40226
Receiver (coal mines)	20112
Rectifier	42703
Reed mkr	41127
Religious society officer	71609
Rent collector	61303
Reporter	71303
Retort mkr	40115
Ribbon dlr, warehousoman	60314
Ribbon mfr	41921
Riddle mkr	40132
Riding master	10316
Ring mkr	40532
Rivot mkr	40425
Road contractor, inspector, surveyor	30109
Road lbr	30305
Roasting jack mkr	40423
Robe mkr	42318
Roller mkr	40128
Rope mkr	42014
Royal Marines	70708
RN Reserve	70709
Rug mfr	41804
Rush mfr	41320

Sack dlr, mkr	42015
Sacking dlr, mkr	42015
Secristan	71605
Saddle mfr	41508
Saddle tree mkr	41321
Saddler's ironmonger	40426

Safe mkr	41312
Sailcloth mfr	42076
Sailmaker	40303
Sailor's society agt	70111
Salesman	61310
Salt agt, dlr, mcht	61212
Salt mfr	20401
Saltpetre mkr	40915
Sand dlr, mfr, wkr	20311
Sandpaper mfr	40710
Satin mfr	41924
Sauce mkr	42508
Saw frame, handle mkr	41316
Saw mkr	40217
Sawdust dlr, mcht	60207
Sawmith	40217
Sawyer	41322
Seagliola mkr	40716
Scale mkr	40136
Scaleboard mkr	40129
Scavenger	70503
School agt, officer, secretary	71510
Schoolmaster	71511
Scientific society officer, secretary	71408
Seamstress mkr	40118
Seamstress	42204
Scrap iron dlr	61103
Scrap cutter, wkr	40127
Scrap iron reader	71107
Scavenger	70113
Sculptor	71111
Scuttle mkr	40428
Scythe mkr	40219
Sea reeve	50121
Sea wallor	30223
Seal engraver	40212
Seaman (merchant service)	50203
Seaman (RN)	70710
Seamstress	42320
Secretary	70109
Sedge mfr	41320
Seed crusher	42509
Seed mcht	60208
Serge mfr	41813
Servants' registry office kpr	80314
Seworman	70504
Sewing machine mkr	40130
Sewing machine operator	43106
Sewing machinist	43106
Soxton	71616
Shag mfr	41921
Share broker, dlr	61312
Shareholder	90103
Shawl mfr	41922
Shawl warehouseman	60324
Shears mkr	40220
Sheep dlr, salesman	10303/4
Shell dlr, wkr	41213
Shell fish dlr, seller	60515

Shepherd	10113
Sheriff's clerk, officer	70405
Ship agt, broker	61311
Ship kpr, lbr, watchman	50116
Ship's captain	50207
Ship steward	50204
Ship's chandler	40306
Ship's rigger	40307
Shipbuilder	40304
Shipowner	90116
Shipping master	50117
Shipsmith	40308
Shipwright	40305
Shirt mkr	42319
Shoe'hol, tip mkr	42322
Shoebblack	80315
Shopkeeper (undefined)	61213
Shopman	61214
Shorthand writer	71303
Shot belt mfr	40227
Shot mfr	40916
Shovel mkr	40221
Shroud mkr	41923
Shuttle mkr	40131
Sickle mkr	40219
Sieve mkr	40132
Sign painter	30219
Silk die, mercor	60315/6
Silk dyer, printer	42208
Silk glove mkr	42330
Silk mfr	41924
Silkman	60315
Silver lace mfr	40603
Silver wire drawer	40604
Silversmith	61105
Sinker mkr	40533
Sister of Charity	71608
Size wkr	41103
Skewer mkr	40428
Skin dlr	60213
Skinner	41008
Skittle mkr, player	71212
Slate dlr, mfr, mcht, quarrier	20202/3
Slator	30220
Small ware mfr (silk)	41925
Small ware mfr (steol)	40430
Smock mkr	42323
Snuff mkr	42803
Snuffers mkr	40431
Soap boiler	41107
Soda water mfr	42704
Soldier	70607
Solicitor	70907
Spade mkr	40221
Spar cutter, mfr	40717
Special pleader	70901

Spectacle mkr	42914
Spelter mfr	40534
Spice dlr, mcht	42510
Spindle mkr	40133
Spinner (not otherwise described)	41926
Spirit mcht	60707
Sponge dlr, mcht	61215
Spoon mkr	40535
Spring bar mkr	40432
Spring hook mkr	40434
Spring mkr	40433
Spruce agt	60705
Spur mkr	40435
Staircase builder	30222
Stamp cutter	43004
Staple mkr	40227
Starch mfr	40917
Stationer	61011
Stay mkr	40116
Steam navigation service	50205
Steel mfr	40436
Steel pen mkr	40222
Steel toy mkr	42920
Steel trap mkr	40437
Steel plate printer	43002
Stenciller	43008
Stevodore	50118
Stick mkr	42406
Stirrup mkr	40438
Stock broker, dlr	61312
Stock mkr	42324
Stone agt, cutter, dresser, mcht, quarrier	20204
Store kpr	50119
Storehouse lbr	50119
Strap mkr	42406
Straw bonnet, hat mkr	42325
Straw dlr	60205
Straw plant dlr, mfr	42326/7
Strop mkr	42406
Stuff mkr	41815
Stuff ncht, warehouseman	60317
Stone digger, dredger	20312
Stone waller	30223
Stove mkr	40439
Sugar refiner	42511
Sulphur mkr	40915
Sulphur miner	20118
Suporintendant	43108
Surgeon	71015
Surgical instruments mkr	42921
Surveyor	30110
Surveyor, inspector of shipping	30111
Sword cutler, mkr	40223

Table cover mfr	41927
Tailor	42328
Tallow chandler	41208
Tanner	41009
Tape dlr, mfr	42112
Tape wkr	40915
Tarpaulin mkr	42017
Tassel mkr	42107
Taxidermist	71101
Tea blender	42513
Tea dlr	60509
Tea pot mkr	40541
Teacher (general)	71501
Teacher, blind, deaf, dumb	71506
Teacher, dancing, geography, gymnastics, languages	
Teacher, mathematics, navigation writing	71512/3
Tea tree grower	10114
Telegraphy service	70511
Tennis racket mkr	71213
Tent dlr	42018
Terra cotta mfr	40718
Thatcher	30224
Theatre, persons engaged about	71210
Theatre agent	71210
Theatre property dlr, mkr	42319
Therapist student	71517
Thimble mfr	40224
Thong mfr	42406
Throne mfr	42113
Ticket writer	61004
Tie mkr	42324
Tiler	30221
Timber bender, chopper, hewer	41323
Timber dlr, mcht, surveyor, valuer	60210
Time kpr	43111
Tin foil dlr, mkr	40536
Tin man mfr, wkr	40537
Tin miner	20119
Tinplate wkr	40539
Tinker	40537
Tobacco mkr	42801
Tobacco pipe mkr	42804
Tobacconist	60601
Toll agt, collector, contractor	50511
Toll handle mkr	41324
Tool dlr, mkr	40225
Tortoiseshell dlr, wkr	41214
Tow mfr	42019
Town crier	70106
Toy dlr, mkr	42222
Translator	71409
Trap mkr	41325
Traymaker	40540
Trimming dlr mkr	42114
Truss mfr	42923
Tunbridge ware mfr	41417
Turf cutter, dlr	40807
Turner (wood)	41327
Typefounder	40226

Umbrella mkr	42406
Undertaker	41418
Underwriter	61313
Union officer	70407
Urn maker	40541

Valentine mkr	41615
Valuer	61302
Varnish mkr	40918
Velvet mkr	41007
Velvet mkr (silk)	41928
Ventriloquist	71214
Vermin destroyer	10317
Veterinary surgeon	10318
Vinyl mkr	42515
Vociferator	71215

Wife ng	2115
Wife mkr	42516
Wife mkr	50120
Wife mkr	60316
Wife mkr	40134
Wife mkr	60318
Wife mkr (wool and worsted)	60320/60322
Watch key mkr	40515
Watch mkr	42924
Water bailiff	50121
Water carrier, dlr	61216
Water diviner	20404
Water gilder	40613
Watercross gatherer, vendor	61217
Watercross grower	10115
Waterman	50303
Waterman (cabstand)	50512
Waterproof articles dlr, mkr	41708
Waterworks service	20402
Wax modeller	71112
Wax refiner	41109
Weaver (undefined)	41929
Web dlr, mkr	42108
Weighing machine mkr	40136
Well sinker	20403
Whalebone dlr, wkr	41215
Wharfinger	50112
Wheel chair drawer, proprietor	50513/4
Wheel chair mkr	41504
Wheelwright	41509
Whetstone mkr	40719
Whip mkr	41510
Whipper-in	10311
White metal mkr	40542

Whitesmith	40542						
Wig block mkr	40118						
Wig mkr	80308						
Willow cutter, dyer, weaver	41328						
Willow rod grower	10116						
Winding machine operator	43112						
Wine cooper	41329						
Wine mfr	42706						
Wine mcht	60707						
Wire drawer, mkr, weaver	40544/5						
Wood carver	30225						
Wood dlr, surveyor, valuer	60210/1						
Woodman	10117						
Wooden spoon mkr	41303						
Wood bender, chopper, hower	41323						
Wood screw mkr	41320						
Wool dyer	42210						
Wool stapler	60212						
Woollen cloth, flock, yarn, mfr	41816/7/8						
Woollen cord mfr	41813						
Woollen dlr, mcht, salesman	60319						
Woollen dyer, printer	42209/10						
Woollen flock, yarn dlr	41817						
Woollen rag dlr	61218						
Woollen waste dlr	60320						
Worsted dlr, mcht	60321						
Worsted yarn mkr	42316						
Worsted mfr	41819						
Worsted waste dlr	60322						
Writer	71301						
Writing case mkr	41408						
Writing teacher	71514						
Yarn dlr, warehouseman	60323						
Yeast dlr, mkr	42707	 		Zinc mfr, wkr	40546	Zoo officor	80312
Zinc mfr, wkr	40546						
Zoo officor	80312						

APPENDIX TO OCCUPATION CODING LIST

Shoemaker	42321
Servant/house/undefined	80114
Footman	80115
Lady's maid	80116
Kitchen maid	80117
Scholar (general)	99901
Scholar (at home)	99902

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CARD 1
 SCHEDULE

STREET/ROAD

HOUSE NO. INHABITED

FORENAME

SURNAME

RELATION

HOUSEHOLD

FAMILY

CONDITION

SEX

AGE-YEARS

AGE MONTHS

1 3 4 23 24 26 27 28 37 38 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 1 30

CARD 2
 SCHEDULE

OCCUPATION

OCC CODE

STATUS

COUNTY-BORN

TOWN-BORN

BLIND/13

1 3 4 33 34 38 39 40 54 55 69 70 2 30

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CARD 1

SCHEDULE

1 3	STREET/ROAD	23	24	26	27	25	FORENAME	SURNAME	53	54	55-56	57-58	59	60	61	63	64-65	66
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RELATION
 HOUSEHOLD
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CARD 2

SCHEDULE

1 3	OCCUPATION	33	34	38	39	40	COUNTY-BORN	TOWN-BORN	54	55	69	70	80
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1 3	STREET/ROAD	23	24	26	27	25	FORENAME	SURNAME	53	54	55-56	57-58	59	60	61	63	64-65	66
1 3	OCCUPATION	33	34	38	39	40	COUNTY-BORN	TOWN-BORN	54	55	69	70	80					

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