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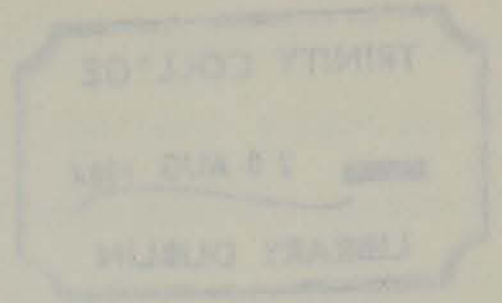
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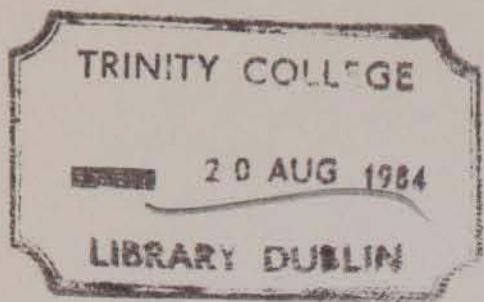
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APPENDIX I

TAILORS & CLOTHIERS

Any treatment of the tailors's guild in the early seventeenth century will immediately raise a central problem with regard to the size of the guild. The solution to this problem necessitates the proposal of a tentative hypothesis which, while it can be tested against the evidence, ultimately rests upon validity rather than veracity. The crux of the matter is the extent to which a correlation existed between nomenclature and occupation in a context where neither were clearly defined. Amplification of this context, however, may prove to be a useful, albeit inconclusive, exercise for reasons which will become apparent in the process. It is, perhaps, ironic that the tailors' guild is among the very few for which there is extant records and yet these records have no bearing whatsoever upon the problem discussed below.

The first question to be examined relates to the actual size of the tailors' guild itself. The solution to this, apparently straight-forward, problem becomes a graphic illustration of the importance of nomenclature in the use of the franchise rolls for the assessment of guild numbers. It must be borne in mind that the use of these rolls takes no account of those who worked outside the auspices of the trade guilds. The absence of any census, or even an approximate estimate of the population at any given time, has made it impossible to subtract official guild admissions from such a total in order to

estimate the unfree population. There is no doubt, likewise, that the balance between free and unfree changed over time, because while there is significant evidence of growth in Dublin during the period, the admissions to the franchise remained remarkably stable (with the exception of the 1630s). Nevertheless, an analysis of official admissions to the city franchise can be treated profitably regardless of such limitation. If, for example, the common name for a guild is used to arrive at a figure for total admissions, the top three guilds for the period 1600-40 would be as follows:

TOT	00-05	06-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30	31-35	36-40
(A) 585	57	73	66	91	64	78	77	79
(B) 197	27	15	26	27	25	20	23	34
(C) 187	35	15	26	13	--	17	25	56

(A)=merchants (B)=bakers (C)=tailors

The assumption that a baker who appears on the freemen rolls was a member of the bakers' guild and a tailor was likewise a member of the guild of tailors is, in this context, a reasonably safe one to make. A problem can arise, however, if an occupational group cannot be immediately identified with a specific guild, as is the case with the group described as 'clothiers'. There was a considerable number of admissions in this group from 1618 onwards, as the following indicates, and, treated separately, they would be placed ninth on a list of more than ninety occupations.(1)

TOT 00-05 06-10 11-15 16-20 21-25 26-30 31-35 36-40

58 -- -- -- 10 26 2 19 1

clothier admissions

An immediate problem arises, therefore, with the unexplained occurrence of this group on the rolls. There is no direct reference, either in the records of the tailors' guild or the records of the city council to these clothiers per se, nor is there any indication that they belonged to another guild (the weavers, for example) or that they had a guild of their own. They raise an important question the solution to which has two possible answers: either there was a considerable rise in the number of clothiers in the city after 1618 (and an equally considerable drop in the number of tailors) or else some, or all, clothiers had actually served their apprenticeship as tailors. This latter conclusion is less remarkable than it seems and warrants some elaboration prior to an examination of the more logical assumption that there was, in fact, a large influx of clothiers and, presumably, the basis of a new clothing manufacture in Dublin.

The first indication that the term 'clothier' was equivalent to that of 'tailor' is to be had from the franchise rolls, in which the two are never used simultaneously.(2) In no instance was a clothier admitted in a group which also contained a tailor.(3) No direct conclusion may be drawn from this, other than that a period of twenty-three years (1618-40), which entailed ninety-two separate groups of admissions, would seem to be ample time for the chance admission of one clothier and one tailor simultaneously. A second observation can be made with regard to the figures listed above; the years

1621-5 contain the highest number of clothiers admitted while there were no tailors listed for those years whatsoever. Commonsense would suggest that, in the absence of specific circumstantial evidence, there is no likely reason why one of the largest guilds in the city did not produce one freeman from their ranks during these years. A hypothesis which must be tested is that the designation 'tailor' had been dropped, temporarily, in favour of that of 'clothier' (the possible reason for this is discussed below).

A third, and perhaps more concrete, link between clothiers and tailors is the fact that between the years 1622 and 1634 no less than nine individuals listed on the franchise rolls as clothiers actually served as either master or warden of the tailors' guild (there may, in fact, have been more than nine).(4) While this cannot be taken as proof that a clothier was a tailor, it does, at least, indicate that it was to the tailors' guild that the clothiers belonged. The clothiers had no official recognition as a group, so they could not have been legally amalgamated into the tailors' guild, (such amalgamation was a common occurrence among well-defined occupational groups although there is no evidence for it in Dublin).(5) It would have been unusual, however, for the masters of a guild to be drawn from an affiliated group of essentially different craftsmen and particularly, as in this case, if the affiliated group had only come into existence five years previously. Only evidence of a complete interchange of both designations would, perhaps, indicate that the two terms were less distinctive than their English counterparts.

An examination of lists of prerogative wills together with grants for marriage licences, etc., reveals a total of six individuals described previously on the freemen rolls as clothiers but now listed, in every case, as

'tailor' (including one master and one warden of the guild).(6) While this, once again, does not prove that the terms were interchangeable (the occupation of the individual could, for example, have changed), it strengthens the overall impression that the term 'clothier' was not the equivalent of the same term used in England (where a clothier was specifically a manufacturer of cloth).(7) If English clothiers changed the precise nature of their occupation it was usual for them to become merchants, and successful clothiers regularly did so.(8) In fact in England, even within the occupation of clothier itself, there were at least four distinct sub-divisions which might be made in the early seventeenth century(9) and it was not uncommon for successful clothiers to continue to manufacture while they participated extensively in trade.(10) All of which would appear to make the group of Dublin clothiers who 'became' tailors quite an anomaly.

Although the evidence would suggest that the clothiers belonged to the guild of tailors, it cannot be easily assumed that the problem is simply one of nomenclature because of the light the question might throw upon the existence, or non-existence, of new cloth manufacture in Dublin. In order to clarify the position it is necessary to work backwards, as it were, by a process of elimination. If categories within the clothing trade, such as merchant-tailor and draper, can be identified, a more limited meaning of the term 'clothier' can at least be suggested. There are, in fact, three possible categories into which an individual might be placed; the first is that of the importer and wholesale cloth merchant,(11) the second is the retailer of such cloth and the third is the garment-maker. The relationship between these categories and the process of manufacture in Dublin itself (and hence such groups as the weavers' guild) must also be clarified.(12)

There is only one reference in the freemen rolls to the admission of a merchant-tailor.(13) Despite the fact that no mention is made of the specific function of such an individual it may be assumed, with reason, that it was contained in one of the designated occupations of merchant, tailor or clothier. It is also remarkable that the term 'draper' does not arise apart from the occupations of linen-draper and woolen-draper (and of these only three of the former are listed and one of the latter). On the assumption that there was nothing unique about Dublin's basic trade structures it would seem that the absence of a draper or a merchant-tailor was more the result of nomenclature than peculiarity. The problem is not, therefore, the existence or non-existence of such occupations but rather which guild they belonged to and under what general name they appeared on the franchise rolls (in York, for example, the drapers were a distinct group who were affiliated to the tailors' guild).(14)

The essential criterion which differentiated the merchant from the craftsman was the distinction between trade and manufacture. There is no instance in the records of the period of a merchant who, himself, manufactured the product he sold. The reverse of this situation, however, was not the case and there are several instances recorded in which craftsmen traded in goods which they themselves did not manufacture. In 1584 the merchants complained that the tailors 'traffic to London several times by the year' and thereby 'intrude upon their trade'.(15) Two years later the continuation of this illegal practice prompted an investigation into the matter by the city council.(16) The practice did not end, however, and in 1599 a city councillor and one-time master of the tailors' guild, Thomas Carroll (father of Sir James), was disfranchised for the importation from England of 'divers parcels of merchandise as broadcloths, kersies, velvets

and other silks' to be sold in Dublin.(17) The punishment itself was not usually permanent and Carroll went on to become a sheriff in 1603 and an alderman three years later; the point may be made nevertheless that, in a case such as this, it would appear to be, at the very least, an undesirable, if not uncommon, practice for the tailor to compete with the merchant. It can be established, therefore, that the importation of cloth was the prerogative of the merchant but that this was simultaneously circumvented by certain individuals who were not described as merchants or merchant-tailors, but simply as tailors. The problem here, however, is that there is no evidence to indicate whether Carroll used the cloths for wholesale, retail or manufacture (in other words whether he lived as a 'merchant', a 'draper' or a 'tailor'). He may have been described as a tailor because he was a prominent member of that guild or simply because he did, in fact, manufacture garments but wished to exclude the merchant as middleman.

The notable and complete absence of drapers on the freemen rolls (with the exception of the four individuals mentioned above) would appear to indicate that this occupation was, like the clothiers, somewhat disguised by nomenclature. The problem is clarified, to some extent, by the observation of Barnaby Rich who, in 1610, stated that merchants could be

'very wealthy and men of good ability, that have their shops well replenished with all sorts of wares, as well mercery as grocery, and drapery, both linen and woolen, and there is neither silkman nor millner in London that can show better wares for the quantity, than some of those can do that be called merchants of Dublin'.(18)

The first comment to be made on this observation is that it contributes towards

an explanation of why Dublin's merchant guild was so unusually large in that it contained a group who were normally distinguished separately in England as drapers, or mercers, but who are here simply called merchants; the second reason is that it goes a long way towards an explanation of why there are no identifiable drapers on the freemen rolls for the period. This view is borne out by events which followed the confirmation of the city charters in 1582,(19) when the Trinity guild lodged complaints against both the hat-dressers(20) and the haberdashers(21) for the infringement of their trade, the implication being that the wholesale and retail of cloth was strictly the prerogative of the merchant guild. An example of this was the admission to the franchise of one William Millechapp, haberdasher, 'on condition that velvet, taffeta, sarsnet and similar materials brought from England to Dublin, or otherwise in Millechapp's hands, shall not be sold by him by the yard, but used only in making and repairing garments'.(22)

Such examples provide the context in which the drapers (and others) remain invisible, as it were, behind the term 'merchant'. It would seem reasonable to suggest, therefore, that Rich's description of the draper as merchant, taken together with the fact that there are no drapers whatsoever listed on the rolls, appears to indicate that they did, in fact, function under the auspices of the Trinity guild. This is significant because it places drapers (who may also have been importers) clearly on the merchant side of the divide between tailor and merchant (23) and this conclusion would be consistent with the complaint against tailors who dealt in cloth. Theoretically, therefore, tailors did not deal in cloth at all and must, consequently, have been composed largely of craftsmen. The next step follows from this: when tailors manufactured clothing they were not competing directly against either the merchant or the draper and if this was the line of least resistance it

warrants examination. If ready-to-wear clothing was manufactured and retailed by the tailor and if there are strong indications that a clothier was a tailor, then the hypothesis that a clothier made clothes and not cloths suggests itself. While this cannot be taken as a conclusion it is a useful hypothesis to test the remarkably strong links between the terms 'tailor' and 'clothier'.

1617 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

(A) 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 7 4 3 6 6 0

(B) 0 3 5 2 6 8 4 2 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 6

(A)=tailors (B)=clothiers

The first of the clothiers appears on the franchise rolls in 1618 and the above figures illustrate the complete and simultaneous displacement of tailor admissions subsequently (if not consequently). If there is in fact a causal connection here, its background should be discernible through an examination of related issues current in 1618.(24) The reorganisation of the staple, which took place in this year, is an accessible, albeit incomplete, topic worthy of some exploration in this context.(25)

The history of the staple is only relevant here insofar as the control of wool exports related to attempts to encourage the manufacture of cloth at home. The relationship was seen as compensatory, in theory if not in practise.(26) The theory was that, as far as the English cloth industry was concerned, the ideal balance was one in which only surplus wool was exported to England

(which would result in a diminution of Irish trade with English rivals) and the remainder went towards the manufacture of coarser stuffs that posed no great threat either to the old or the new draperies.(27) In contrast to this theory was the far greater development of the customs farm in the first two decades of the century, which development ran counter to any plan that would result in the reduction of exports (regardless of the commodity in question). In the context of the customs farm, therefore, the staple was merely another form of licensed monopoly likely to hinder, rather than contribute to, an increase in trade revenue. Nevertheless the theory behind the introduction of a manufacturing industry was sufficiently advanced for calls to be made in parliament in 1614 for skilled workers to be brought over from England to aid its development.(28) It is necessary to pursue this connection between the introduction of a new staple system and the simultaneous encouragement of cloth manufacture insofar as they complement each other; the assumption, however, can too easily be made that theory was followed by practise. The thesis was succinctly expounded by George O'Brien when he wrote that

'although the English government objected to the export of Irish wool, which might enable Spanish and French clothiers to injure the English woolen industry, it had no objection to the establishment of an industry to work the wool up in Ireland, and to attain this object the project of erecting a new system of staple towns in Ireland was adopted. The double advantage to be gained by such a system was that the producers of wool would be assured of commanding a large market and a steady price for whatever quantities of wool they wished to sell, and that English clothworkers would be encouraged to settle in Ireland owing to the restraints on the exportation of

the raw material'.(29)

There is a subtle contradiction here which O'Brien does not ignore, and he goes on to admit that 'how far the staples succeeded in attaining the objects aimed at in their erection is a matter of some doubt, and is clouded by contradictory evidence'.(30) It would not be surprising if the staple did not succeed in the attainment of aims which were not intrinsic to it. O'Brien's thesis is nevertheless a valid one in that it is based on a view current in Dublin in 1614 that the manufacture of cloth could compensate for the prohibition on exports(31) but those who favoured the free export of wool (either to England or elsewhere) would hardly be compensated in practise by the long-term introduction of a manufacturing industry. Likewise, the staple can be seen in another light entirely when it is borne in mind that attempts were being made to set up staple towns in England for completely different reasons, namely to combat the practice whereby wool was engrossed by broggers (i.e. middlemen).(32) That is not to say, however, that the motivation in each case was either different or identical, but simply that there is insufficient evidence to clarify completely the development of the staple system as an aspect of a new clothing industry. Whether the idea of a new Irish staple originated with Chichester and Grandison,(33) or had been discussed in England in a wider context is unclear. If Chichester was in favour of the restriction of exports he was equally sympathetic towards those who suffered as a consequence.(34) The evidence would suggest a much closer link between the new wool staple and the protection of the English clothing trade (or, likewise, the systematic reorganisation of the customs) rather than any real support for the working of wool in Ireland.(35) Provision was made for the opposition of the towns against the plan for the new staple and it is significant that this entailed intimidation, rather than

any proffered incentive.(36)

The only direct reference to the establishment of a manufacturing industry in relation to the staple is a complaint from Munster that the clothing trade had suffered due to the lack of raw materials in spite of the fact that the alleged purpose of the staple was to encourage the manufacture of cloth. The working of the wool was carried on far from the nearest staple town, however, and does not suggest a large influx of English clothiers; likewise the complaint ends with more emphasis on the loss to the king's customs as a result of the new system.(37) O'Brien, departing from his earlier thesis, makes the comment that

'it is stated in this document for the first time that the object of the staple was to encourage the Irish woolen manufacture, but on this matter the lord president and council were under a misapprehension, because the development of the home industry was not one of the objects aimed at by the founders of the staple'.(38)

While this point was borne out by the staplers themselves, the issue is by no means as clear as their statement would make it appear. They stated emphatically that the aim of the plan was to hinder the export of wool to England's competitors and that they did not undertake to manufacture in compensation. In apparent contradiction to this, however, they went on to say that it had also been agreed that if wools were not exported they would be draped and that, since the staplers commenced their trade, a significant number of coarse stuffs and pieces had been bought by French and Dutch merchants. Furthermore they pointed out that this increase in manufacture

could be verified by reference to the customs books and that a large amount of capital had, in fact, been invested in the project, which might have succeeded had it not been interrupted by the complainants.(39) This is an example of the type of contradictory evidence O'Brien refers to above. A compromise might resolve this issue, however, if it could be suggested that a manufacturing system had been organised but had failed through lack of support on both sides. This would explain why the commissioners gave the strong impression, in 1623, that cloth was not manufactured to any great extent in Ireland when they set out the advantages of encouraging such industry.(40)

The answer, therefore, to the question of whether wool was worked as a consequence of the staple system lies, unfortunately, somewhere between yes and no. It was not worked on a scale that would have satisfied the commissioners when they investigated ways by which trade could be improved but it must have been worked in Munster on a small, but respectable, scale (until it collapsed) as a direct consequence of the new staple. This solution is an unattractive one because of its imprecision and lack of application to particular cases. In 1622, for example, the commissioners had reported upon 'a goodly clothing work [of Sir Thomas Roper's] near Dublin, wherein carding, spinning, weaving, working, dressing and dyeing of cloth, many poor people are daily set on work'.(41) This particular factory had been established during the reign of James (whether by Roper or not is unknown) because none such existed in or around Dublin at the turn of the century (at that time 'hats, caps, worsted stockings, cottons and all other things that hath wool on them' were imported from England, mainly from Chester and Liverpool).(42) The influx of clothiers on the freemen rolls obviously raises the central question of whether this manufactory (and, perhaps, others like

it) had been set up in, or after, 1618 and would thus neatly explain the presence of the clothiers. Any apparent link, however, between Roper's Dublin works and the influx of clothiers would still raise a problem of nomenclature insofar as Roper would, theoretically, be the only 'clothier'(43) and the new craftsmen should have been weavers, spinners, dyers, etc. (and there is no appreciable rise in the numbers of such related crafts at that time). While a lack of evidence, therefore, demands that the question be left open, this 'solution' is nevertheless preferable to that put forward by one recent commentator who suggested that the staple system was actually designed to prevent the development of an Irish cloth industry.(44)

With regard to the objectives of the system, Wentworth wrote in 1633 that the company of staplers was 'a corporation newly set up by the device of my Lord Grandison, only, as they say here, to put some crowns in his purse'. The system had resulted in a reduction of the king's customs while at the same time there was no facility for working the wool in the country.(45) While Wentworth's view is significant it must be balanced against his plans to free the export trade even further (which would include the eradication of smuggling, one method by which the staple system was defeated). O'Brien would support his opinion insofar as he writes that 'the fact certainly remains that the enthusiasm of the government in the matter seems to have waned as soon as the patents appointing the staple towns were taken out, and, presumably, the appropriate fees paid'.(46)

A decline in government enthusiasm, however, does not necessarily mean that the project did not get off the ground and it would seem equally reasonable to suggest that enthusiasm waned as a result of the failure of the

project itself, rather than the avaricious nature of officialdom. To sum up, however, there is no evidential link between the influx of clothiers and the establishment of the staple system; which is not to say, of course, that they were unrelated. The original problem of nomenclature remains because even if there was such a link it is extremely unlikely that each individual described as 'clothier' was, himself, a manufacturer; this is borne out by the continued stability of admissions to related crafts at that particular time. Because the clothiers 'belonged' to the tailors' guild it can be assumed that they were not weavers; it is significant, therefore, that the number of weaver admissions did not change appreciably.

In the face of such evidence, the only conclusion which may be drawn is that the tailors were renamed 'clothiers'. A simple answer as to why this should have been the case would be the following hypothesis. If there was some government support for a new manufacturing industry and if it had been agreed that tailors (who were known to be involved in the cloth trade) could contribute to its development, by way of knowledge or capital investment, it would have been a formal necessity that such individuals be described as 'clothiers' and not as tailors. The only way to substantiate this hypothesis is to relate it back to the observations made prior to the above discussion of the staple system. The fact that there is no direct reference in the records to the clothiers per se would be consistent with the idea that they were represented by the tailors' guild. Secondly, the separate use of the two occupational names, which never occur simultaneously in over ninety groups of admissions, suggests that an arbitrary distinction was made within one already existent group. Thirdly, if clothiers were actually tailors a high clothier admission should have caused a consequential decline in tailors and vice versa, which was what happened consistently between 1618 and 1640

(with the single exception of the year 1634). It is not surprising, therefore, to find that nine of these so-called clothiers became masters or wardens of the tailors' guild or that, on the registration of wills, etc., they described themselves as tailors.

Figures for the admission of clothiers show that a switch, if it was a switch, back to tailors was made in 1627 and that there were no clothier admissions again until 1632.

	1632	1633	1634	1635	1636	1637	1638	1639	1640
TAILORS	6	0	11	2	3	4	41	4	4
CLOTHIERS	1	6	10	2	0	1	0	0	0

Although the above figures indicate a sporadic admission of clothiers in comparison with the period from 1618 to 1626 it is nevertheless necessary to explain their re-entry in 1632. The most important political event of that year was undoubtedly the appointment of Wentworth as lord deputy. Prior to his arrival in the country he had made a commitment to encourage the manufacture of linen while simultaneously discouraging the woollen manufacture in order to strengthen the country's dependence on England.(44) Whether or not such a policy may be described as mercantilist(48) the intention behind it is more important to the present argument than the extent to which it was carried out. A shift once again to an attempt at manufacture (albeit linen this time) should show a reciprocal response on the part of the tailor-clothiers of Dublin. It is significant that none of the names designated 'clothier' are Dutch or Flemish (on the

contrary, they feature indiginous surnames such as Kelly and Carney) and while it is true that ten of the above 'clothiers' were admitted 'by special grace and on payment of fine', another eight were admitted on having served apprenticeship and a further two 'in right of wife', which indicates that at least half were resident in the city prior to admission. Wentworth sustained his committment to linen insofar as it suited his plans for an increase in the customs yield through the export of wool(49) and there is no doubt that by 1641 linen and linen yarn were produced on a respectable scale.(50) There is no evidence, however, which specifically locates any of this manufacture in the Dublin area and while linen yarn was exported through the port the quantities were small.(51) Once again there is no parallel rise in the admission of related trades, such as that of weaver for example, during the 1630s when the clothiers are listed.

It would appear, therefore, that there is at least a prima facie case to suggest that the change in nomenclature of the early 1630s was due to government encouragement of the linen manufacture, just as the same response had been prompted by similar encouragement with the wool trade. The only notable feature of the above table, i.e. the large tailor admissions for 1638, does not alter this case; several other trades underwent a proportionately higher increase at this time and, likewise, the total admissions for that year were over three times the mean average for the period 1600 to 1640. To sum up, therefore, apart from the existence of the clothiers on paper, there is no evidence whatsoever to support the notion that they were manufacturers. On the contrary, it would appear that the term 'clothier' had an extremely limited and specific use and cannot be used in any comparison with possible counterparts in England. This was, indeed, an anomaly in a municipality whose allegiance to the crown was consciously

reinforced by reference to the most minor points of replication.

THE ALIENEN OF DUBLIN 1840-42

(C)-catholic (P)-protestant (S)-society
(d)-dublin (dis)-dublin

Allen Thomas 1011-171011-171011
(C) Soc. Res. Dublin 171, 171, 171

Arthur Lloyd 1011

Arthur Lloyd 1011-171011-171011
(C) Soc. Res. Dublin 171, 171, 171

Arthur Lloyd 1011-171011-171011
(C) Soc. Res. Dublin 171, 171, 171

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APPENDIX II

THE ALDERMEN OF DUBLIN 1603-40

(C)=catholic (P)=protestant (S)=sheriff M=mayor
(d.)=deceased (dis.)=dismissed

Allen Thomas 1611-17(dis.) (S)1608

(C) Anc. Rec. Dublin, iii, no.3, p.78.

Arthur Edward 1626-

Arthur John 1600-07(d.) (M)1606

(C) Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, p.356.

Arthur Robert 1627-48(d.) (S)1626

(C) Civil Survey (Co.Dublin), p.59.

Ball Edward 1616-26(d.) (M)1621

(P) Geneal. Office MS 48, pp 94-5.

Ball Nicholas 1575-1610(d.)

(P) *ibid.*

- Ball Robert 1604-36(d.) (M)1609
(P) ibid.
- Barry Richard 1606-48(d.) (M)1610
(P) Civil Survey (Co.Dublin), p.116.
- Bee James 1622-27(d.) (S)1607
- Begge David 1635-48(d.) (S)1632
(C) Dublin City Library, Gilbert MS 169, p.208.
- Bellew James 1584-1606(d.)
(C) Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, pp 353-4.
- Bennes John 1611-24(d.) (S)1605,06 (M)1616
- Bennett Robert 1622- (S)1614 (M)1628,32
- Bolton Richard 1617-22
(P) Civil Survey (Co.Dublin), p.81.
- Brangan Edward 1636-41(d.) (S)1634
(C) H.M.C.rep. Egmont MSS, i, pt.1 (1905), p.57
- Brice John 1600-11(d.) (M)1605
- Browne Patrick 1579-1614(d.)
(C) Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, pp 391-2.

- Browne Richard 1614-43(d.) (S)1606 (M)1614,15,20
 (C) Dublin City Library, Gilbert MS 78-9, p.113.
- Burren Nicholas 1592-1613(d.) (M)1607
 (C) Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, p.356.
- Buyshoppe Thomas 1607-16(d.) (M)1611
- Buyshopp William 1619-35(d.) (S)1617 (M)1624
- Carbery John 1636-51(dis.) (S)1635
- Carroll James 1612-39(d.) (M)1612,17,25,34
 (P) Civil Survey (Co.Kildare), p.97.
- Carroll Thomas 1607-16(d.) (S)1603
 (C) Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, pp 348-9.
- Chamberlain Mich. 1589-
 (C) H.M.C.rep. Egmont MSS, i, pt.1 (1905), p.31
- Clarke Andrew 1639- (S)1638
- Clarke Thomas 1635-43
 (C) Civil Survey (Co.Meath), p.115.
- Conran Philip 1585-1619(d.)
 (C) Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, pp 391-2.

Cusack John 1608-27(d.) (M)1608

Dermond Peter 1614-22(d.) (S)1602
(P) Dublin City Hall, Friday Book, f.109a.

Devenishe George 1611-16(dis.)
(C) *ibid.*, f.85b.

Dixon Robert 1626- (M)1633
(P) Civil Survey (Co.Kildare), p.98.

Dowde John 1610-49(d.)
(C) *ibid.*, (Co.Dublin), p.154.

Duffe Thady 1617- (S)1613 (M)1623

Elliot John 1597 (M)1604
(C) Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, pp 348-9.

Evans Thomas 1624-33(d.) (M)1626,30

Fagan Richard 1580-1610(d.)

Forster Charles 1635-62(d.) (S)1629 (M)1639
(P) Civil Survey (Co.Dublin), p.201.

Forster Chris. 1622- (S)1621 (M)1629,35,36,38
(P) *ibid.*, p.199.

Forster John 1580-1614(d.)

Forster Richard 1614-26 (M)1613,19

Fox Patrick 1616-22(d.) (S)1614

Gibbons John 1627-35(d.)

Gibson John 1635-39(d.) (S)1634

Goodwin[g] 1610-37(d.)
 (C) Wadding Papers, 1614-38, Ed. Brendan Jennings. I.M.C., Dublin, 1953, p.

Gough Edward 1626-33(d.)

Gough Patrick 1622-33(d.)
 (C) Civil Survey (Co.Dublin), p.71.

Gough William 1597-1604(d.)
 (C) Dublin City Hall, Friday Book, f.75.

Handcocke Mathew 1592-1622(d.)
 (C) H.M.C.rep. Egmont MSS, i, pt.1 (1905), p.31

Jans Edward 1622-51(dis.) (S)1620 (M)1627
 (C) Civil Survey (Co.Meath), p.16

- Jan[e]s James 1588-1611(d.)
 (C) H.M.C.rep. Egmont MSS, i, pt.1 (1905), p.31
- Jo[h]nes George 1624-40(d.) (S)1623 (M)1631
 (P) Wadding Papers, 1614-38, Ed. Brendan Jennings. I.M.C., Dublin, 1953.
- Kelly Nicholas 1627-35(dis.)
 (P) ibid., p.330.
- Kennedy Robert 1603-26(d.)
 (C) Cal.S.P.Ire., 1606-03, pp 348-9.
- Kennedy Walter 1636-50(dis.) (S)1632
 (C) Dublin City Library, Gilbert MS 169, p.208.
- Lake Edward 1640-48(d.) (S)1639
- Layne John 1613-24(d.) (M)1618
- Malone Edmond 1609-35(d.) (S)1604
 (C) Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, pp 348-9.
- Mapas Patrick 1636? (S)1611
 (C) Wadding Papers, 1614-38. Ed. Brenadn Jennings. I.M.C., Dublin, 1953.
- Morphie John 1597-1603(d.)

- Plunkett Thomas 1603-27(d.)
 (C) *ibid.*, p.504.
- Purcell Edmond 1601-07(dis.)
 (C) Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, pp 348-9.
- Sarsfield William 1560-1617(d.)
- Se[d]grave Walter 1580-1622(d.)
 (C) *ibid.*, pp 348-9.
- Shelton John 1598-1609(d.)
 (C) *ibid.*, pp 348-9.
- Smith William 1637-85(d.)
- Tailor Francis 1589-1622(d.)
 (C) *ibid.*, p.356.
- Tirrell John 1592-1611(d.) (M)1603
- Turner William 1622-42(dis.)
 (C) *ibid.*, p.353-4.
- Usher Walter 1622-36(d.) (S)1615
 (C) Wadding Papers, 1614-38. Ed. Brendan
 Jennings. I.M.C., Dublin, 1953.

Wakefield Thomas 1635- (S)1633 (M)1640

Watson James 1633-62(d.) (S)1629 (M)1637
(P) Dublin City Library, Gilbert MS 169, p.195.

Watson Philip 1639-45(dis.) (S)1637

Weston Nicholas 1591-1622(d.)
(C) H.M.C.rep. Salisbury MSS, vi, pp 529-30.

White Christopher 1633- (S)1622
(C) H.M.C.rep. Egmont MSS, i, pt.1 (1905), p.40

Wiggett Richard 1617-39(d.) (M)1622

Yo[u]nge Gerald (C) 1592-1612(d.)
(C) Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, p.356.

APPENDIX III

FRANCHISE ADMISSION BY OCCUPATION, 1600-40

OCCUPATION	TOT	00-05	06-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30	31-35	36-40
Apothecary	7	--	1	2	1	1	--	1	1
Architect	12	--	--	--	2	7	2	1	--
Baker	197	27	15	26	27	25	20	23	34
Barber-									
surgeon	48	6	1	5	2	8	9	11	6
Blacksmith	2	1	--	--	--	1	--	--	--
Bonelace-									
maker	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
Bookbinder	1	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--
Box-maker	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
Brazier	3	--	--	--	1	--	1	--	1
Brewer	2	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	1
Bricklayer	15	--	--	--	--	1	1	2	11
Brick-maker	2	1	--	1	--	--	--	--	--
Bridle-maker	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
Butcher	96	17	8	13	6	13	8	14	17
Button-maker	11	3	3	--	2	--	2	1	--
Carpenter	70	9	8	6	7	--	9	8	23

OCCUPATION TOT 00-05 06-10 11-15 16-20 21-25 26-30 31-35 36-40

Chandler	19	--	--	1	3	--	1	2	12
'Chirurdgion'	1	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Clerk	5	4	1	--	--	--	--	--	--
Clothier	58	--	--	--	10	26	2	19	1
Clothmaker	3	--	--	--	1	1	--	--	1
Cook	47	7	3	2	9	6	5	7	8
Cooper	52	4	5	3	7	9	--	13	11
Coppersmith	4	3	--	1	--	--	--	--	--
Currier	19	--	1	2	2	1	2	7	4
Cutler	18	--	3	2	2	2	2	2	5
Distiller	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
Dyer	10	1	1	1	--	--	--	2	5
Embroiderer	8	1	1	--	2	1	1	--	2
Farrier	2	1	--	--	--	--	--	1	--
Feltmaker	9	--	2	1	1	3	2	--	--
Fisher	9	--	--	--	--	6	3	--	--
Fishmonger	50	3	1	7	12	6	8	6	7
'Fish-cooper'	1	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--
Gabbardman	2	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	1
Gardener	3	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	2
Gentleman	51	11	5	2	4	9	2	8	10
Girdler	14	1	2	--	1	2	1	3	4
Glazier	19	3	--	1	4	--	3	4	4
Glover	66	10	5	4	6	7	3	14	17
Goldsmith	24	2	--	3	--	2	6	1	10
Gunmaker	1	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

OCCUPATION	TOT	00-05	06-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30	31-35	36-40
Gunner	1	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Gunsmith	1	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--
Haberdasher	7	--	--	1	--	1	--	2	3
Hat-dresser	1	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--
Hat-maker	4	1	2	--	--	--	--	--	1
'Helier'	20	--	4	3	5	--	2	1	5
Innkeeper	3	--	--	--	--	1	--	1	1
Joiner	42	5	1	3	5	8	--	8	12
Leather-									
dresser	2	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	1
Lime-burner	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
Linen-draper	3	--	--	--	--	--	1	1	1
Malster	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
Mason	26	8	2	1	3	1	2	4	5
Merchant	585	57	73	66	91	64	78	77	79
Miller	7	3	3	1	--	--	--	--	--
Musician	9	2	3	--	--	2	1	--	1
Officer	2	1	--	1	--	--	--	--	--
Painter	1	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--
Parchment-									
maker	2	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	1
Pewterer	22	--	1	2	3	3	4	3	6
Physician	2	--	1	--	--	--	--	1	--
'Picture-									
maker'	1	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--
Plasterer	18	3	1	1	2	--	1	--	10

OCCUPATION	TOT	00-05	06-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30	31-35	36-40
Plumber	5	1	--	--	1	1	--	--	2
Printer	1	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--
Saddler	29	4	3	4	3	2	8	2	3
Sailor	3	1	2	--	--	--	--	--	--
Schoolmaster	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
Servant	1	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Shearman	26	4	--	2	--	2	1	8	9
Shoemaker	119	15	--	11	15	16	20	16	26
Silk-dyer	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
Skinner	5	--	--	--	--	--	1	2	2
Slater	3	3	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Smith	53	6	7	3	10	7	6	3	11
Soap-boiler	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
Spanishleather-									
dresser	4	--	--	--	1	1	1	1	--
Spurrier	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
Stabler	3	3	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Stationer	5	--	--	1	--	--	--	2	2
Sword-maker	2	--	--	--	1	1	--	--	--
Tailor	187	35	15	26	13	--	17	25	56
Tallow-									
chandler	23	1	1	1	2	4	4	4	6
Tanner	110	20	6	20	21	11	25	5	2
Trumpeter	1	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Trunk-maker	2	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	1
Turner	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1

OCCUPATION TOT 00-05 06-10 11-15 16-20 21-25 26-30 31-35 36-40

Upholsterer	5	--	--	--	--	--	3	--	2
Vintner	7	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	7
Watchmaker	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--
Weaver	44	3	2	4	4	2	3	4	22
Wheeler	1	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--
Woolen draper	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--
Yeoman	34	7	6	11	2	3	1	1	3
TOTAL	2406	304	202	246	295	274	273	323	489

APPENDIX IV

LEASES GRANTED IN QUARTER ASSEMBLIES

(F)=fine (R)=rent (I)=Irish money

all money in l-s-d all references are to Anc. rec. Dublin, ii & iii

DATE NAME	LEASE PROPERTY	FINE & RENT	REFERENCE
1603 Henry Stanihurst, gent.,	-- Silva Sancti Silvatoris [Ranelagh]	1/2 the income(R)	ii no.2, p.398
Philip Conran, alderman,	61 house near the shambles	50-0-0(F) & 4-8-8(R)	" " 4, p.399
Nicholas Burren, alderman, ditto	61 house in Oxmontown	12-0-0(F)	" " 5, p.399
Mathew Handcock, ald.,	61 house in Castle St	42-0-0(F)	" " 6, p.400
John Bryce, alderman,	61 house in Thomas St & park outside St James's Gate	11-0-0(F)	" " 7, p.400
Simon Rellicke, tanner, John Cusack Fitznicholas, merchant,	61 tower & gate near St Audoen's	30-0-0(F) 25-0-0(F)	" " 8, p.400 " " 9, p.400
ditto	61 house in Oxmontown	20-0-0(F)	" " 10, p.400
Lawrence Usher, merchant,	61 house in Castle St	21-5-0(F)	" " 11, p.401
Peter Veldon, merchant,	61 2 houses in Fish St	16-0-0(F)	" " 12, p.401
Nicholas Ball, alderman,	61 house in Oxmontown	17-0-0(F)	" " 13, p.401
Henry Littell, tailor,	61 house in Castle St	30-10-0(F)	" " 14, p.401
William Craushawe, glazier,	61 house & garden in Castle St	10-3-4(F)	" " 15, p.401
Edward Dermond	61 house & garden in Castle St	20-6-8(F)	" " 16, p.401
Catherine Outright, widow,	61 house in Castle St	27-0-0(F)	" " 17, p.402
Edmund Malone, merchant,	61 house, garden & stange of land in Thomas St	23-0-0(F) 18-0-0(F)	" " 18, p.402 " " 19, p.402

	John Elliott, alderman,	61	house in Thomas St	24-0-0(F)	"	"	29, p.403
	James Sedgrave, merchant,	61	garden in St George's Lane	15-0-0(F) & 0-6-8(R)	"	"	21, p.403
	Alexander Palles, alderman,	61	house in High St	20-0-0(F)	"	"	22, p.403
	William Shelton, merchant,	99	land east of the Crane	13-6-8(F) 0-5-0(R)	"	"	23, p.403
	John Forster, alderman	--	house in Fishamble St	-----	"	"	24, p.404
	Nicholas Kenny, king's escheator [merchant]	21	Silva Salvatoris [Ranelagh]	11-0-0(R)	"	"	1, p.408
	Richard Reynolds, merchant	--	castle, manse house & glebe lands of Taghadowe [Co. Kildare]	3-12-0(R?)	"	"	11, p.410
1604	Nicholas Kenny, [merchant]	21	city temporalities & spiritualities in Ranelagh tower near Genevelles Inns house in Skinners Row	15-0-0(R)	"	"	3, p.416
	Richard Durning, gent.,	61	parcel of Allhallows parcel of Sutter Lane	40-0-0(F)	"	"	6, p.417
	Margaret Morprie	--	void ground outside St Nicholas's Gate	-----	"	"	7, p.418
	Jacob Newman	119	Isoldes tower & tenement	-----	"	"	8, p.418
1605	ditto	118	void ground west of above	0-4-6(R)	"	"	9, p.435
	Sir John Tirrell, alderman	99	town & lands of Ballenlowre & custos of St Stephen's	5-0-0(F) 0-11-4(F) &	"	"	3, p.438
	Christopher Cosgrove, gent.,	--	backside of James Bellew's house & void ground	0-2-0(R) 0-13-4(R)	"	"	10, p.441
	Thomas Buyshoppe, merchant	61	parcel of Sutter Lane	0-10-0(R)	"	"	5, p.444
	Richard Proudfoot, merchant	61	ground near quay at Fish St	0-10-0(R)	"	"	7, p.445
	James Barrie [merchant]	81	cellar & loft in Skippers Lane	2-10-0(R)	"	"	9, p.446
1606	Thomas Buyshoppe, merchant	61	parcel of Sutter Lane	0-10-0(R)	"	"	4, p.455
	Jacob Newman	--	Isoldes tower & tenement & grounds	0-4-0(R) (I) 0-10-0(R) (I)	"	"	11, p.457
1607	George Arthur	99	parcel of Cork Hill		"	"	9, p.471

	Edward Arthur [merchant]	99	parcel of Butter Lane	0-4-0(R)	(I)	"	"	10, p.471
	John Cusack, alderman,	99	parcel of St Audeon's Lane	0-16-0(R)	(I)	"	"	11, p.471
	Jacob Newman, gent.,	99	Dames Mill	10-0-0(F)	(I)	"	"	12, p.472
	Nicholas Stephens, merchant,	99	St George's Churchyard	0-10-0(R)		"	"	4, p.474
	Thomas Robinson, tailor,	61	ground near Bowe Bridge	0-3-0(R)		"	"	5, p.474
	Jonas Wheeler, Dean of							
	Christchurch	61	ground near the Long Stone	0-5-0(R)		"	"	6, p.474
	Mathew Handcock, alderman,	99	ground near Gormonds Gate	-----		"	"	9, p.475
	ditto	118	ground on Wood Quay	1-0-0(F) &	(R)	"	"	13, p.481
	Richard Proudfoot	--	ground reclaimed from Liffey					
			east of Fian's Castle	0-10-0(F)		"	"	10, p.486
1608	John Cusack, alderman,	61	upper rooms of Crane house	10-0-0(R)		"	"	13, p.493
	George Grimsditch, gent.,	61	upper rooms of Crane house	8-0-0(R)		"	"	3, p.498
	Thady Birne, merchant, & wife	7	scaffold at St Michael's					
			conduit	1-0-0(R)	(I)	"	"	5, p.497
	George Grimsditch, gent.,	61	upper rooms of Crane house	8-0-0(R)		"	"	3, p.500
	Robert Cusack	61	message in St James's parish	-----		"	"	5, p.504
	Edmond Malone, merchant,	81	new brick wall outside					
			Newgate & ground within it	6-5-0(R)		"	"	8, p.505
	Richard Barry, alderman,	61	cellar, loft & garden in					
			Skippers Lane	2-10-0(R)	(I)	"	"	9, p.506
1609	Sir John Tirrell, alderman,	99	tenement ruin outside Newgate	0-14-0(R)		"	"	3, p.511
	Elinor Penteny alias Bellew	61	part of pavement in Rosemary					
			lane	0-2-0(R)		"	"	10, p.513
	Christopher Byse, gent.,	99	Powers Inns, Dames Gate	40-0-0(F)		"	"	
			tower, Buttevant's tower &	0-6-8(R)		"	"	12, p.514
			another tower between these					
			manse house & glebeland of					
	Nicholas Burren, alderman	61	Taghadowe [Co. Kildare]	5-0-0(R)		"	"	6, p.517
	Sir William Usher	150	land west of 'the bridge'	1-6-8(R)	(I)	"	"	8, p.518
	Jacob Newman, gent.,	150	arch & ground at Dames Gate	0-0-4(R)	(I)	"	"	10, p.518
	John Forster, alderman,	99	portion of Prestons Lane	0-3-4(R)		"	"	4, p.520
	Nicholas Kerdyfe, serjeant							
	at law,	101	portion of Prestons Lane	0-6-8(R)	(I)	"	"	8, p.421

1610	John Dowd, merchant,	61	cellar under Tholsel	30-0-0(F) 9-10-0(R)	" "	6, p.528
	Christopher Paiton, king's auditor-general	61	parcel of Sutter Lane	-----	" "	6, p.535
1611	Nicholas Allen, chandler,	61	lane in Oxmontown	0-10-0(R)	iii "	3, p.2
	Nicholas Kennan, butcher,	99	ground in Fish St	1-11-0(R)	" "	4, p.2
	John Hoy, serjeant at arms,	99	part of city wall near Pole Gate	0-10-0(R)	" "	8, p.3
	James Barry [merchant]	99	house in Oxmontown	-----	" "	2, p.4
	William Buyshoppe, merchant	61	new wall in Castle St & one foot (breadth) of pavement alongside	10-0-0(R) (I)	" "	8, p.13
	Richard Barry, alderman,			(&"	" "	3, p.24)
	John Cusack, alderman,					
	Robert Kennedy, alderman,					
1612	Michael Chamberlain, alderman,	21	house in Skippers Lane	1-6-8(R) (I)	" "	5, p.16
	John Browne, merchant,	99	two houses in Cook St	4-13-4(R) (I)	" "	6, p.16
	Richard Barry, alderman,	99	house in Oxmontown	1-6-8(R) (I)	" "	3, p.19
	Christopher Fitzwilliams, merchant,	61	small cellar near Newgate	0-10-0(R)	" "	5, p.25
1613	William Parsons,	61	town & lands of Calganston [Co. Dublin]	9-0-0(R) (I)	" "	5, p.34
	John Boylan, stabler, Michael Chamberlain, alderman,	41	ground in Oxmontown	0-6-8(R) (I)	" "	7, p.34
	John Bowth, officer,	61	two houses in St George's Lane	2-5-0(R) (I)	" "	3, p.36
	Simon Barnewall, saddler, William Baggott, merchant,	81	void ground outside St Nicholas's Gate	0-4-0(R)	" "	4, p.36
	Francis Tailor, alderman,	61	two houses in Oxmontown	6-0-0(R)	" "	6, p.37
1614	Robert Ball, alderman,	99	two houses (or tenements or shops)	1-10-0(R)	" "	4, p.39
1615	Sir Arthur Chichester, Lord Deputy of Ireland,	61	lane in Oxmontown parcel of lane	0-10-0(R) (I)	" "	4, p.42
		--	stable near St Andrew's Church	1-10-0(R) (I)	" "	5, p.50
				0-4-0(R)	" "	3, p.59

1616	William Taylor, gent.,	61	small plot of St Stephen's Green (for pinfold only)	0-6-8(R)	(I)	"	"	9,	p.64
	Richard Barry, alderman,	61	Silva Salvatoris, Ranelagh	20-0-0(R)		"	"	6,	p.71
1617	Richard Forster, alderman,	61	open lot in Fishamble St	0-0-11(R)		"	"	4,	p.79
	Mathew Handcock, alderman,	81	ground near St Mary's Abbey	0-4-0(R)		"	"	7,	p.85
	John Lany, alderman,	99	ground outside St Nicholas Gate	0-10-0(R)		"	"	8,	p.85
	William Thomas, merchant,	--	parcel of Sutter Lane	0-10-0(R)	(I)	"	"	13,	p.86
	Thomas Ormesbye, upholsterer, --	--	tenement in Burnell's Lane (alias Skippers Lane)	2-10-0(R)		"	"	16,	p.87
1618	William Dongan, recorder,	61	rampart outside St Nicholas Gate	0-10-0(R)	(I)	"	"	2,	p.90
	Edward Bagshawe, gent.,	61	stairs & porch into his house in Copper Alley	0-5-0(R)		"	"	6,	p.91
	Thomas Ormesby, upholsterer	61	house & land in Skippers Lane	2-10-0(R)		"	"	7,	p.91
	Thady Duffe, alderman,	99	staircase to city wall	0-2-0(R)	(Ir.)	"	"	4,	p.95
	Richard Barry, alderman,	61	parcel of land in Oxmontown	0-7-6(R)	(Ir.)	"	"	5,	p.99
	Mathew Tirrell	61	lands of Balleilles, alias Balleofryn, Co. Dublin	4-0-0(R)		"	"	8,	p.99
1619	John Borren, merchant,	61	parcel of Crockers Lanes	4-0-0(R)		"	"	4,	p.102
	Walter Browne	81	house in Castle St	-----		"	"	5,	p.102
	Edward Hollywood, gunner,	61	parcel of Cowlane, Oxmontown	0-5-0(R)		"	"	11,	p.103
	Christopher Foster, alderman	99	ditch between St Francis's Gate & Coombe	3-2-0(R)		"	"	3,	p.106
	Robert Russell	99	plot near Abbey Green	1-3-0(R)		"	"	4,	p.110
	Robert Duffe, merchant,	61	ditch at Gormond's Gate	0-12-0(R)		"	"	7,	p.111
	Michael Hamlin, merchant,	61	coast ground called 'Moore Acre'	0-3-4(R)	per acre	"	"	10,	p.115
1620	Richard Barry, alderman,	100	moiety of Fercullen lands	2-0-0(R)		"	"	7,	p.123
	Patrick Galbally, glover,	61	void ground outside Dames Gate	0-10-0(R)	(Ir.)	"	"	8,	p.123
	William Dignam, smith,	18	void ground near his house	0-5-0(R)		"	"	10,	p.124
	George Sankie, gent.,	61	ditch in St Bride's St	1-0-0(R)		"	"	11,	p.124

	James Locke	61	ground called 'the Pipes'	1-2-0(R)	"	"	2, p.126
	Simon Malone, merchant,	61	ground at east end of St Maloy's chapel	0-10-0(R)	"	"	3, p.126
	James Veldon, tanner,	99	ground outside St James's Gate	1-0-0(R) 8-0-0(R)	"	"	5, p.127 1, p.131
1621	Richard Forster, alderman, Christopher Forster, merchant,	99	the whole of the Pill	8-0-0(R)	"	"	1, p.131
	Sir William Parsons	61	St Nicholas's Gate	6-15-0(R)	"	"	7, p.133
	William Dongan, recorder,	100	town of Calganston, Co.Dublin	9-0-0(R)	"	"	2, p.135
	Thomas Taylor, merchant, ditto	99	void ground near Gormond's Gate	4-5-0(R)	"	"	3, p.136
1622	Thomas Taylor, merchant, ditto	61	Hennockemagennocke Hill	1-0-0(R)	"	"	2, p.151
	Michael Chamberlain, alderman,	61	thatched house near St Mary's Abbey	0-10-0(R)	"	"	3, p.151
1623	John Bath	98	void ground near Gormond's Gate	4-5-0(R)	"	"	4, p.154
	John Lany, alderman,	99	town & lands of Clonturk [Co. Dublin]	53-13-4(R)	(Ir.)	"	7, p.164
	Edward [...], merchant, Richard Forster, alderman,	99	St Nicholas's Gate (with cellar, etc.)	5-0-0(R)	"	"	8, p.164
1624	Michael Jones, gent.,	99	St Francis's Gate & ground garden plot of Allhollows	2-12-0(R)	"	"	10, p.164
	Christopher White, merchant,	61	the dunghill near the Blindgate	-----	"	"	11, p.165
	Daniel Nowlan	61	void ground in St Stephen's Street	0-5-0(R)	"	"	2, p.170
1625	Catherine Sweetman, widow, John Parsons	61	his own house in Thomas St	1-10-0(R)	"	"	7, 172
	Walter Usher, alderman, Thomas Evans, alderman,	life	ground at St Audeon's Arch	4-0-0(R)	"	"	10, p.173
1626	Robert Bennett, alderman, Nicholas Kelly, merchant,	61	two tenements	-----	"	"	12, p.178
	Robert Bennett, alderman, Nicholas Kelly, merchant,	99	house & garden in Nicholas St	0-2-0(R)	"	"	2, p.182
	Robert Bennett, alderman, Nicholas Kelly, merchant,	61	part of Skarlett lane	3-0-0(R)	"	"	5, p.185
	Robert Bennett, alderman, Nicholas Kelly, merchant,	61	row of houses outside Newgate	1-10-0(R)	"	"	6, p.185
	Nicholas Kelly, merchant,	99	parcel of land beyond St Patrick's Well	2-0-0(R)	"	"	2, p.194
				0-3-4(R)	(Ir.)	"	2, p.196

	John Goodwin, alderman, George Jones, alderman,	99 61	St Nicholas's Gate portion of ditch in St Bride Street	4-0-0(R) 2-10-0(R) 25-0-0(F) & 80-0-0(R) 0-3-4(R)	" " " " "	" " " " "	5, 7, 1, 6,	p.199 p.200 p.203 p.207
1627	Robert Hackett, tanner,	61	town & lands of Ballicullinn, Co. Dublin	5-0-0(R)	"	"	1,	p.208
1628	Robert Arthur, merchant, Nathaniel Catelyn,	99 61	void ground at College house & glebelands of Taghadowe [Co. Kildare]		"	"	1,	p.208
	Edward Malone, alderman,	81	city ditch at Gormond's Gate	-----	"	"	4,	p.216
	John Quinne	61	ground or garden in St Stephen's Street	3-0-0(R)	"	"	5,	p.216
1629	Edward Gough, alderman, Robert Bagott	99 61	void piece of ground houses & tenements	0-10-0(R) 1-10-0(R)	" "	" "	6, 7,	p.226 p.227
1630	Thomas Evans, alderman, George Forster Nicholas Kelly, alderman, Thomas Dongan, cook, Thady Duffe, alderman,	61 99 61 61 61	parcel of Scarlett Lane two tenements outside Newgate cellar in Cook Street the Crane porch	0-10-0(R) 3-0-0(R) 4-0-0(R) 2-10-0(R)	" " " "	" " " "	1, 2, 3, 4,	p.232 p.233 p.235 p.235
1631	Richard Barry, alderman,	100	two rooms over New Hall moiety of town & lands of Fercullin, Co. Wicklow	5-0-0(R)	"	"	5,	p.235
	Henry Browne, merchant, William Buyshopp [merchant]	21 61	the Crane house void ground on Hoggen Green	2-0-0(R) 21-5-0(R) 0-12-0(R)	" " "	" " "	1, 5, 9,	p.245 p.250 p.255
1632	George Jones James Stanly Thomas Evans, alderman, Richard Edwards, tailor, Thomas Taylor, merchant,	99 99 61 61 81	houses on Hoggen Green ground on Oxmontown Green cellar in Cook Street house in Castle Street ground near Skippers Lane & Cook Street	2-0-0(R) 1-0-0(R) 7-0-0(R) 6-0-0(R) 1-10-0(R)	" " " " "	" " " " "	1, 1, 3, 4, 3,	p.257 p.261 p.263 p.263
1633	William Gough, merchant, Nathaniel Catelyn	99 81	ground near Bradocke Bridge two houses in Castle Street	0-10-0(R) 5-0-0(R)	" "	" "	3, 7,	p.274 p.280
1634	ditto	99	two houses in Castle Street	5-0-0(R)	"	"	6,	p.296
1635	Christopher White, alderman, John Jordan, mercant,	99 61	void ground on Wood Quay cellar in Pipe Street	9-0-0(R) 6-0-0(R)	" "	" "	2, 6, 10,	p.302 p.315 p.317
1636	Henry Kenny	99	rectory of Rathbarry, Co. Cork	5-0-0(R)	"	"	2,	p.322

1637	Sir Gerard Lowther, lord chief justice	99	parcel of land in Oxmontown	0-10-0(R)	"	"	2, p.331
	Griffith Mather, gardner,	61	ground called 'Old Fishambles' at end of St John's Church wall of the bridge at Powlegate	1-0-0(R) 0-2-0(R)	"	"	4, p.332 5, p.344 & 2, p.358
1638	David Begge, alderman,	61	lordship & townlands of Baldoye, [Co. Dublin]	240-0-0(R) 10-0-0(R) &	"	"	4, p.350
	Thomas Fitzsymons, gent.,	41	rectory & parsonage of Rathmacknee, Co. Wexford	110-0-0 arrears	"	"	5, p.350
	John Watson, clerk,	61	ditto	ditto	"	"	2, p.356
	James Watson, alderman	61	message in Oxmontown	7-0-0(R)	"	"	1, p.357
1639	Edward Jans, alderman	61	void ground at Bradock's Bridge (leading to Finglas)	4-5-0(R)	"	"	3, p.358
	Charles Forster, alderman,	99	house in St Catherine's parish	2-10-0(R)	"	"	1, p.359
	John Byse, recorder,	99	tower over Damesgate, Buttevant's Tower & one other	0-6-8(R) 3-15-0(R)? &	"	"	1, p.359
	ditto	61	tatched house in St James's Street	8-0-0(F) 3-10-0(R)	"	"	2, p.366 8, p.368
1640	Walter Kennedy, alderman,	61	message in Oxmontown	5-0-0(R)	"	"	3, p.372
	Richard Barnwall, merchant, Mary Browne, widow, Smiths' Guild	61	house in Cook Street tower over Gormond's Gate	8-0-0(R)	"	"	4, p.372

APPENDIX V

FRANCHISE ADMISSIONS 1603-40

A = on apprenticeship; BSG = by special grace; DOF = as daughter of freeman; FOG = on fine of gloves; POF = on payment of fine; ROW = in right of wife; SOF = as son of freeman; SER = on performance of a service

DATE	NAME	OCCUPATION	REMARKS
1603			
January	Nicholas Reylve	-----	BSG
	Roger Sarsfeld	merchant	A
	Patrick Cleere	merchant	A
	Donat Roe	tanner	A
	John Scott	tanner	A
	William Regan	tanner	A
	Hugh Hanlon	tailor	A
	Thomas Myrrye	cooper	A
	John Jellose	joiner	A
	Margareta Veldon	-----	DOF
	Christopher Gavin	tanner	SOF
	Robert Fyan	clerk	SOF
	John Boylan	"stabler"	POF
	Edmond Begge	"stabler"	POF
	Edmond FitzSimons	"stabler"	POF
	George Burroes	brickmaker	POF
	William Elles	farrier	POF
	Thomas Jones	glover	POF
	Henry Stokes	-----	POF
May [sic]	Christopher Jordan	merchant	A
	John Gavan	cooper	A
	James Peirs	tailor	A
	Thomas Allen	tailor	A
	Thomas Hynye	tailor	A
	James Morran	smith	A
	William Dignam	smith	SOF
	John Coirke	weaver	SOF
	Thomas Murphie	tailor	ROW
July	Henry Creely	merchant	A
	Simon Murchowe	tanner	A
	Richard Luttrell	merchant	SOF
	Thomas Reade	clerk	SOF

October	Patrick Mandoe	clerk	BSG
	William Huggarde	musician	BSG+POF
	Patrick Stanton	merchant	A
	Patrick Myrrye	merchant	A
	John Macan	butcher	A
	William Macan	butcher	A
	Maurice Rector	tanner	A
	James Doyne	mason	A
	John Starkie	barber-surgeon	A
	Edward Shelton	merchant	SOF
	John Stephins	merchant	SOF
	John Connalle	saddler	SOF
	Thomas Newman	tailor	SOF
	Nicholas Bellewe	gentleman	SOF
	George Milles	goldsmith	POF
	John Rauson	yeoman	POF
	John Davies	gentleman	ROW

1604			
January	Robert Hammelton	-----	BSG
	James Russell	merchant	A
	John Makin	baker	A
	William Lye	glover	A
	John Deane	barber-surgeon	A
	Janeta Malone	-----	DOF
	Alsona Fitzreere	-----	DOF
	James Browne	merchant	SOF
	Robert Taylore	merchant	SOF
	George Corbally	merchant	SOF
	Edmund Dioce	macebearer	POF
	Thomas Ironmonger	weaver	POF
	William Saunderton	plumber	POF
	George Carye	yoeman	POF
	Harman Bastian	carpenter	POF

April	Thomas Tyrrell	merchant	A
	Christopher Forde	merchant	A
	Robert Carran	tailor	A
	Patrick Donill	shoemaker	A
	Christopher Browne	baker	A
	Richard Cardon	"chirurdgion"	A
	Cecilia Kyfte	-----	DOF
	Margaret Spensfield	-----	DOF
	John Shagnes	miller	SOF
	Michael Keyser	baker	SOF
	Thomas Russell	barber-surgeon	POF

[no list for July]

October	Walter Sutton	swordbearer	BSG+gloves
	Fulke Shirvington	glazier	BSG+POF

Patrick Taffe	merchant	A
Edmond Crolve	weaver	A
Nicholas Garlond	tanner	A
Edward Ewstace	tanner	A
George Doyne	shoemaker	A
Thomas Hanlone	coppersmith	A
Charles Helye	tailor	A
Morgon Cullone	barber-surgeon	A
Rose Russell	-----	DOF
Edward Barrye	merchant	SOF
Thady Duffe	clerk	SOF
John Brooke	trumpeter	POF

1605
January

John Bouth	officer	BSG
Daniel Birne	servant [of Chichester]	BSG+POF
Nicholas Cusake	plasterer	BSG+POF
Edward Tancard	merchant	A
Edmond Fyan	merchant	A
Walter Doyne	tanner	A
Bartholmew Morphie	cook	A
John Malone	baker	A
Henry Cooke	fishmonger	SOF

April

George Ranisford	yeoman	BSG+POF
John Morgan	slater	BSG+POF
William Tancard	merchant	A
John Foulane	butcher	A
Richard Leynagh	butcher	A
Connor Swine	butcher	A
George Kellie	baker	A
William Walshe	baker	A
Nicholas Halpeny	shoemaker	A
William Caman	shoemaker	A
George Sankie	dyer	A
Robert Hacket	tanner	A
William Owen	tailor	A
Margaret Aishe	-----	DOF
Walter Flod	merchant	SOF
Thomas Taylor	merchant	SOF
Patrick Goughe	-----	---

July

Robert Dixon	gentleman	BSG
Peter Lorcan	merchant	A
Richard Umphrie	merchant	A
John Clearcke	merchant	A
Robert Kennedie	tailor	A
Thomas Keane	butcher	A
James Quatermas	butcher	A
Richard Sherloke	butcher	A
William Hand	baker	A

	John Hackett	baker	A
	Peter Ennos	glazier	A
	Edward Foolaine	cooper	A
April	George Nevell	button-maker	A
	Richard Quayne	joiner	A
	Thomas Doine	sherman	A
	Hugh Doile	smith	A
	Richard Teifare	carpenter	A
	Christopher Tute	carpenter	A
	Anna Dermond	-----	DOF
	Ellinor Prockton	-----	DOF
	John Galtrim	merchant	SOF
	Philip Rownsell	merchant	SOF
	Laurence Duff	-----	SOF
	James Bee	-----	SOF
	James Linehame	fishmonger	SOF
	Thomas Carroll	tailor	POF
	John Hamon	sailor	POF
July	Nicholas Collins	yoeman	ROW

October	William Browne	city's master-gunner	BSG+POF
	Thomas Luttrell	merchant	A
	Richard Mapas	merchant	A
	James Cussin	merchant	A
	Dorbie Owgan	merchant	A
	Patrick Conran	merchant	A
	Rowie Fian	mason	A
	John Connor	slater	A
	Robert Ferrall	tailor	A
	James Qwyn	tanner	A
	James Garland	goldsmith	A
	Margareta Laken	-----	DOF
	Anna Handcocke	-----	DOF
	Edward Goughe	merchant	SOF
	Edward Arthore	merchant	SOF
	Henry Ashe	merchant	SOF
	John Hopp	carpenter	SOF

1606			
January	Richard Bolton	city recorder	BSG+gloves
	Robert Lynaker	cook	BSG+POF (or service)
	Christopher Brice	merchant	A
	John Fleminge	merchant	A
	Walter Tailor	merchant	A
	Edward Tallon	merchant	A
	Thomas Golborne	merchant	A
	Robert Hand	baker	A
	James Jacobe	baker	A
	Thomas Allen	button-maker	A
	Thomas Conian	"wheeler"	A
	Barbara Weston	-----	DOF

	Ellinora Longe	-----	DOF
April	Richard Horysse	merchant	A
	Walter Fleminge	merchant	A
	George Plunkett	merchant	A
	Thomas Doyne	merchant	A
	Robert Kennedie	tailor	A
	John Elles	carpenter	A
	Peter Duffe	baker	A
	James Warringe	baker	A
	Bartholomew Lalor	baker	A
	John Barnewall	saddler	A
	Philip Doile	cooper	A
	William Pigot	shoemaker	A
	Edward Tirrell	sailor	POF
July	Gerald Coffie	merchant	A
	Patrick Stanlie	merchant	A
	Redmond (or Edmond)		
	Breningham	merchant	A
	John Leicester	merchant	A
	James Roe	merchant	A
	Robert Barnewall	merchant	A
	Peter Foord	merchant	A
	Nicholas Enos	smith	A
	Nicholas Walshe	tailor	A
	Thomas Lawles	carpenter	A
	Leonard Warren	saddler	A
	Maria Usher	-----	DOF
	Janeta Usher	-----	DOF
	Matilda Barnewall	-----	DOF
	Robert Pantinge	merchant	SOF
	Walter Gerrott	merchant	SOF
	Stephen Curren	"helier"	SOF
	Robert Cotherbank	-----	POF
October	Oliver Noolane	merchant	A
	Mathew Usher	merchant	A
	Thomas Clearke	merchant	A
	Thomas Cruse	merchant	A
	Nicholas Daniell	merchant	A
	Nicholas Dillon	merchant	A
	Murtagh Quyne	butcher	A
	Henry FitzWilliams	merchant	SOF
	Antony Marten	smith	POF
	Bartholomew Worrall	tanner	POF
	John Brenan	yeoman	POF
	Brian Haraghten	mason	POF
	John Francton	printer	ROW
	Ralph Cotton	"picture- maker"	service

1607

January

William Allen	gentleman	BSG+gloves
Thomas Begge	merchant	A
William Reylve	merchant	A
William Digname	miller	A
Christopher Sedgrave	tanner	A
Patrick Gorman	smith	A
Maria Lanye	-----	DOF
Alsona Cowgin	-----	DOF
John Weston	merchant	SOF
Thomas Shelton	merchant	SOF
James Heward	yeoman	SOF
George Blackborne	-----	POF
Richard Marten	"fysh-cooper"	POF
Philip Robert	tailor	POF

April

Joanna Walshe	-----	BSG
Jonas Wheeler (Dean of cathedral church of Holy Trinity, Dublin)		BSG+gloves
Richard Wood	glazier	BSG+service
Mark Sherloke	merchant	A
Robert Clinton	merchant	A
Michael Browne	merchant	A
John Furlonge	merchant	A
Richard Eustace	baker	A
Richard Cowgan	baker	A
Charles Queston	shoemaker	A
Nicholas Ferrall	shoemaker	A
Walter Wetherbie	shoemaker	A
George Dermott	butcher	A
Gilbert Coffie	butcher	A
William Sherloke	cooper	A
Nicholas White	fishmonger	A
John Edgerton	girdler	A
Peter Britt	apothecary	A
Elizebeth Rice	-----	DOF
Rose Cashell	-----	DOF
Thomas Cashell	-----	SOF
Luke Plunkett	merchant	SOF
Peter Shelton	-----	---
Robert Uriell	clerk	POF

July

Thomas Horne	carpenter	BSG+POF
John Forster	merchant	A
Gerald Doine	merchant	A
Peter Dougan	merchant	A
Walter Birde	cutler	A
Patrick Flood	tailor	A
John Gentleman	glover	A
Richard Connill	smith	A
William Macwoorth	plasterer	A
John Gorman	miller	A
Barnaby Dongan	carpenter	A

	William Doine	shoemaker	A
	John Dowline	hatmaker	A
	Elizebeth Arthure	-----	DOF
	Maria Kennedie	-----	DOF
	Alicia Barnewall	-----	DOF
	Elizebeth Cashell	-----	DOF
	George Tailor	merchant	SOF
	Nicholas Fynn	glover	SOF
	John Birkett(junior)	dyer	SOF
	Christopher Forster	-----	SOF
	Nicholas Enos	musician	SOF
	John Huggard	musician	SOF+POF
October	Geoffrey Fenton	knight	BSG
	John Handfeilde	weaver	BSG
	Henry Walker	cook	BSG
	Stephin White	merchant	A
	John Cavell	merchant	A
	Francis Dowde	merchant	A
	Barnaby Mortagh	tailor	A
	Thomas Englysh	baker	A
	Gerald Allen	baker	A
	Laghlin Slaman	mason	A
	Dowlin Birne	hat-maker	A
	Margaret Harpeny	-----	DOF
	Mathew Hande	merchant	SOF
	William Doine	merchant	SOF
1608			
January	James Nelane	merchant	A
	Patrick Browne	merchant	A
	Barnaby Enos	tailor	A
	Patrick Flood	butcher	A
	Bartholomew Malone	cooper	A
	Patrick Davis	tanner	A
	Ellena Malone	-----	DOF
	Johanna Birkett	-----	DOF
	William Fenton	gentleman	SOF
	Edward Brangan	merchant	SOF
	Thomas Malone	merchant	SOF
	Edward Dillon	merchant	SOF
	Thomas Maghery	baker	SOF
	Richard Galtrim	-----	SOF
April	William Flood	merchant	A
	Peter Duffe	merchant	A
	Patrick Helane	merchant	A
	Christopher Wolverston	merchant	A
	Nicholas Kelly	merchant	A
	George Porter	merchant	A
	Peter Birminghame	merchant	A
	Geoffrey Hues	merchant	A

	Patrick Heyne	smith	A
	John Reynolds	butcher	A
	Henry Murtagh	baker	A
	Patrick Reylye	baker	A
	Thomas Reylye	baker	A
	John Carrolle	"helier"	A
	George Allen	shoemaker	A
	Elena Edwards	-----	DOF
	Edward Goughe	merchant	SOF
	Walter Malone	merchant	SOF
	Maria Usher	-----	DOF
	Walter Usher	merchant	SOF
	Thomas Kerbye	carpenter	POF
	John Stafford	tailor	POF
	Jerves Sunderton	yeoman	POF+service
July	Robert Alexander	shoemaker	BSG+POF
	John Osmond	cook	BSG+POF
	John Kennegame	tailor	BSG+POF
	Patrick Nangle	cutler	A
	Daniel Kernan	tailor	A
	Richard Tyrrell	tailor	A
	John Boyleane	fishmonger	A
October	Thomas Aghie	yeoman	BSG+POF
	John Norton	yeoman	BSG+gloves
	Richard Cullen	"helier"	service
	Nicholas Archpole	tailor	A
	Thomas Dalton	butcher	A
	Richard Cruse	glover	A
	Katherine Eustace	-----	DOF
	Anne Shagnes	-----	DOF
	Alice Sheile	-----	DOF
	John FitzWilliams	merchant	SOF
	John Barry	merchant	SOF
	James Goughe	merchant	SOF
	John Bath	gentleman	SOF
1609			
January	John Berryse	yeoman	BSG
	Robert Geaton	shoemaker	BSG
	Randall Harris	currier	BSG
	Terence Donnell		
	alias Enally	-----	BSG
	Walter Finglas	merchant	A
	Henry Longe	merchant	A
	Charles Dowde	merchant	A
	George Connor	tanner	A
	Walter Dongon	tanner	A
	Michael Bath	glover	A
	Patrick Galbally	glover	A
	William Kelly	tailor	A

Patrick Carroll	tailor	A
Richard Varnett	tailor	A
John Dougan	miller	A
John Gryffin	cooper	A
Patrick Connor	cooper	A
James Betagh	carpenter	A
Henry Clinch	carpenter	A
William Heathcott	button-maker	A
Ellinor White	-----	DOF
Maria Quyne	-----	DOF
Richard Field	merchant	SOF

[No list for Jac.VII, i.e. April 1609 - January 1610.]

1610

April

Anthony Enos	merchant	A
Garrott Barry	merchant	A
Francis Fyan	button-maker	A
Thomas Longe	tanner	A
Theobald Lowthe	carpenter	A
Susan Usher	-----	DOF
Margery Usher	-----	DOF
John Corbally	merchant	SOF
John Seyle	embroiderer	SOF
John Gore	musician	SOF
John Neill	tallow-chandler	SOF
Henry Wafer	sailor	SOF
William Tancard	smith	SOF
Thomas Whitseed	girdler	SOF
Ralph Tailore	weaver	POF

July

Richard Dowde	merchant	A
Peter Longe	merchant	A
Thomas Ivers	tailor	A
Nicholas Foote	joiner	A
Murtagh Doile	smith	A
Hugh Carr	"helier"	A
Henry Gaidon	gentleman	SOF
John Carroll	gentleman	SOF
Thomas Gavin	shoemaker	SOF
William Ball	shoemaker	SOF
James Medcalfe	physician	POF
Richard Smyth	feltmaker	POF
Philip Lawrence	feltmaker	POF

October

George Morgan	merchant	A
John Longe	merchant	A
Edward Floodie	butcher	A
Charles Lynche	butcher	A
Robert Hunter	baker	A
Simon Read	baker	A

Thomas Harrold	saddler	A
Robert Dicktott	cutler	A
Richard Allon	barber-surgeon	A
Elizebeth Bee	-----	DOF
Alison Painter	-----	DOF
Thomas Flood	merchant	SOF
Silvester Edgerton	-----	SOF
John Edgerton	-----	SOF
Ralph Banckes	"pewtrrer"	SOF

1611
January

John Nelson	yeoman	BSG
John Connor	yoeman	BSG/POF
William Osler	shoemaker	BSG/POF
John White	merchant	A
William White	baker	A
Walter Drewe	baker	A
Richard Ashe	baker	A
Nicholas Enos	tallow-chandler	A
Henry Walshe	joiner	A
Edmond Foolaune	glover	A
Alsona Talbott	-----	DOF
Francis Chacrett	tailor	SOF
Clement Rochford	talor	SOF
Richard Lynehame	fishmonger	SOF
Michael Edgerton	-----	SOF
Nicholas Gibbons	-----	SOF
Richard Walshe	-----	ROW

April

Edward Ball	merchant	A
Andrew Plunckett	merchant	A
John Linche	merchant	A
George Jones	apothecary	A
Michael Gormley	joiner	A
Richard Clinche	baker	A
Bartholomew Grey	glover	A
Michael Harrold	cutler	A
Richard Fleminge	butcher	A
Mathew Tirrell	-----	SOF
Richard Tirrell	-----	SOF
William Byshoppe	merchant	SOF
William Tailor	baker	SOF
John Bannyster	carpenter	POF
Richard White	-----	POF

July

John Furnevall	yeoman	BSG/POF
Thomas Cleer	merchant	A
Walter Englysh	baker	A
Thomas Dod	baker	A
Patrick Purcell	cooper	A
Michael Birne	weaver	A
John Crosby	tanner	A

	William Lion	saddler	A
	John Tancard	smith	A
	Marian Barran	-----	DOG
	Arlonter Barry	merchant	SOF
	Nicholas Barry	merchant	SOF
	Thomas Lany	cutler	SOF
	Thomas Chacrett	-----	SOF
October	Henry Cheshier	goldsmith	BSG/SER
	John Marshall	merchant	A
	Thomas Cussen	merchant	A
	James Gorman	barber-surgeon	A
	Thomas Weston	glover	A
	Richard Daniell	tailor	A
	John Lales	baker	A
	Thomas Jacobe	baker	A
	Maria Nugent	-----	DOF
	Catherine Dermott	-----	DOF
	Johanna Thomas	-----	DOF
	Thomas Murneghan	currier	POF
1612			
January	Johanna Taylor	-----	BSG
	Leonard Blacksawe	brick-maker	BSG/POF
	John Stanly	merchant	A
	Walter Cusake	merchant	A
	James Forster	tailor	A
	Rowland Seix	haberdasher	A
	John Moore	miller	A
	William Corbally	merchant	SOF
April	Walter Ashe	merchant	A
	John Birch	merchant	A
	Simon Barnewall	merchant	A
	Brian Ratlyfe	goldsmith	A
	Richard Taylor	baker	A
	Murtagh Hues	tailor	A
	William Floody	butcher	A
	Catherine Quartermas	-----	DOF
	Robert Bath	merchant	SOF
	Peter Harrison	-----	SOF
July	Andrew Verdan	"stacioner"	BSG/POF
	William Marwood	gentleman	BSG/FOG
	Richard Bealing	merchant	A
	Thomas White	merchant	A
	John Drewe	shoemaker	A
	John Bevins	tailor	A
	Nicholas Lion	tailor	A
	Patrick Macann	tailor	A
	William Cross	tailor	A

	Daniel Reily	cook	A
	Maria Challyner	-----	DOF
	Rowland Chamberlain	merchant	SOF
	Sir James Carroll	knight	SOF
October	Hugh Carroll	yeoman	BSG/FOG
	Nicholas Bevins	yeoman	BSG
	Walter Barnewall	merchant	A
	Thomas Preston	merchant	A
	Thomas Enos	"pewtrerer"	A
	John Begge	shoemaker	A
	George Dowde	tailor	A
	Thomas Keane	tailor	A
	Patrick Bath	talor	A
	John Marten	fishmonger	A
	Richard Fian	mercant	SOF
	William Relicke	tanner	SOF
1613			
January	John Foord	-----	BSG/POF
	Richard Hodgkinson	weaver	BSG/POF
	Richard Padge	currier	BSG
	Michael Latten	merchant	A
	Robert Veldon	merchant	A
	Nicholas Lewes	merchant	A
	Thomas Doine	shoemaker	A
	William Casshell	shoemaker	A
	Edward Tipper	tanner	A
	John Poer	tanner	A
	Patrick Kinsellaghe	tailor	A
	John Banckes	tailor	A
	Thomas Middleton	smith	A
	Edmond Croly	smith	A
	Arnold Faninge	baker	A
	Patrick Braghall	baker	A
	William Carmicke	dyer	A
	Laurence Enos	-----	A
	Edmond Daniell	barbersurgeon	A
	Margery Enos	-----	DOF
	Margaret Lynehame	-----	DOF
	Alison Nelson	-----	DOF
	John Barran	merchant	SOF
	Patrick Doine	merchant	SOF
April	Richard Blake	yeoman	BSG
	Francis Harrold	merchant	A
	Elizebeth Carroll	-----	DOF
	Margaret Cullon	-----	DOF
	Ellinor Franckton	-----	DOF
	Ismay Pettitt	-----	DOF
	Richard Panting	merchant	SOF
	Thomas Bee	goldsmith	SOF

	Robert Good	butcher	SOF
	James Patricke	tanner	SOF
July	Catherine Cary	-----	BSG/FOG
	Gerald Tipper	merchant	A
	John Hore	merchant	A
	Zachary Piers	barbersurgeon	A
	Robert Tailor	tailor	A
	Robert Morgan	tailor	A
	Christopher Caron	cooper	A
	William Reily	tanner	A
	Robert Browne	baker	A
	Henry Brehone	baker	A
October	Sankye Silliard	merchant	A
	John Brangan	merchant	A
	Oliver Edwardes	merchant	A
	Oliver Fitzgerald	barbersurgeon	A
	William Carricke	baker	A
	Theobald Dalton	butcher	A
	Thomas Reily	mason	A
	William Foolane	sherman	A
	Thomas Tirrell	"helier"	A
	Thomas Rice	saddler	A
	William Dalton	smith	A
	Margaret Meiler	-----	DOF
	John Duffe	-----	SOF
1614			
January	Mathew Piers	shoemaker	BSG/POF
	Patrick Taylor	butcher	BSG/POF
	Ralph Bird	feltmaker	BSG/POF
	Laurence Kennan	coppersmith	BSG/POF
	Mark Locke	merchant	A
	Andrew Caddell	merchant	A
	Edmond Wolfe	merchant	A
	Christopher Forster	merchant	A
	James Delamare	merchant	A
	Nicholas Scarly	merchant	A
	William Cullon	barbersurgeon	A
	Henry Widder	apothecary	A
	Edward Carroll	carpenter	A
	Nicholas Walshe	tailor	A
	James Makin	tailor	A
	John Langan	tailor	A
	Edmond Daly	tailor	A
	Henry Kenwicke	talor	A
	Henry Robinson	shoemaker	A
	Henry Cosgroe	shoemaker	A
	Christopher Harvy	shoemaker	A
	John Creefe	baker	A
	James Kervan	baker	A

Daniel Surye	butcher	A
James Fleming	butcher	A
John Hale	butcher	A
John Locke	butcher	A
Edmond Cogly	cook	A
David Clearke	"helier"	A
James Lee	cooper	A
Robert Regan	tanner	A
Alison Ewstace	-----	DOF
Isold Faninge	-----	DOF
William Weston	merchant	SOF
William Goodwing	merchant	SOF
Mathew Goodwing	merchant	SOF
Laurence Dowdall	gentleman	SOF
Bartholomew Conran	tailor	SOF
Mark Doine	shoemaker	SOF
John Purcell	tanner	SOF
Andrew Good	butcher	SOF

May

Sir Christopher		
Saint Lawrence	knight	BSG
Carbry Closvan	gabardman	BSG/POF
Caddwallader Davies	glover	BSG/POF
Thomas Maily	yeoman	BSG/FOG
Peter Barnewall	merchant	A
Francis Thunder	merchant	A
Alexander Kent	merchant	A
Patrick Maigrane	cooper	A
Laurence Hackett	tanner	A
William Croghan	tanner	A
Philip Strong	baker	A
Anna Galbaly	-----	DOF
William Dongan	gentleman	SOF
Henry Colman	merchant	SOF
Walter Ashe	yeoman	SOF
Martin Curragh	-----	SOF
Patrick Bath	talor	ROW

July

Sir Thomas Fitzwilliams	knight	BSG
William Raggett	merchant	A
Thomas Walsh	merchant	A
John Longe	shoemaker	A
Thomas Browne	weaver	A
Simon Browne	baker	A
Thomas Plunckett	butcher	A
John Knowde	butcher	A
Patrick Toole	carpenter	A
Richard Patrick	tanner	A
Anna Malone	-----	DOF
Barbara Malone	-----	DOF
Anna Duffe	-----	DOF
James Bellewe	officer	SOF
William Jordan	yeoman	SOF

	Roger Sheale	-----	SOF
October	Christopher Cusake	merchant	A
	John Daniell	glazier	A
	Nicholas Gerlon	tailor	A
	Patrick Boyle	talor	A
1615			
January	George Russell	merchant	A
	John Coffy	butcher	A
	William Winter	butcher	A
	William Barry	butcher	A
	Thomas Fleminge	carpenter	A
	Patrick Durninge	chandler	A
	Walter Stronge	tanner	A
	Bartholomew Gernon	tanner	A
	William Haryse	tanner	A
	Patrick Enos	fishmonger	A
	Robert Tancard	tailor	A
	John Enos	smith	A
	Anna Casey	-----	DOF
	Jenico Preston	merchant	SOF
	Andrew Palles	merchant	SOF
	Walter Hanlon	saddler	SOF
	Richard Conlan	butcher	SOF
	Nicholas Casey	merchant	ROW
April	Edward Throppe	yeoman	BSG/POF
	Martin Merley	merchant	A
	Thomas Jones	merchant	A
	Thomas Lalor	merchant	A
	George Cusake	merchant	A
	William Ferrall	pewterer	A
	Geoffrey Cleere	tanner	A
	Thomas White	tanner	A
	Richard Deron	tanner	A
	Nicholas Casey	tanner	A
	John Enos	fishmonger	A
	James Dalton	fishmonger	A
	Connor Jordan	weaver	A
	Nicholas Dod	joiner	A
	Thomas Lynehame	fishmonger	SOF
	Richard Healan	carpenter	SOF
	William Harpenny	tanner	SOF
	Patrick Harte	tanner	SOF
July	Mathew Sweetman	merchant	A
	Thomas Dermot	merchant	A
	Theobald Delamare	merchant	A
	Richard Bennes	merchant	A
	Richard White	merchant	A

	William Daniell	carpenter	A
	Edward Stronge	baker	A
	James Carricke	baker	A
	Dorby Duffe	glover	A
	Theobald Headen	shoemaker	A
	William Cullen	butcher	A
	Christopher Merry	baker	SOF
	James Purcell	sherman	SOF
October	James Nugent	merchant	A
	Henry Curregh	merchant	A
	Bartholomew Dowdall	merchant	A
	Patrick Waring	merchant	A
	Patrick Savadge	tailor	A
	Richard Locke	baker	A
	Richard Begge	baker	A
	Gerald Doile	baker	A
	Philip Boilan	saddler	A
	Thomas Tommen	fishmonger	A
	William Linche	helier	A
	Maria Malone	-----	DOF
	Alisona Sarsfield	-----	DOF
	George Arthur	merchant	SOF
	William Locke	merchant	SOF
	Hugh Dermott	tailor	SOF
	John Conran	-----	SOF
1616			
January	Barnabas Lyneham	yeoman	BSG/FOG
	John Gibson	plasterer	BSG/SER
	William Dowle	baker	A
	Joh Foxe	baker	A
	Jameta Myssett	-----	DOF
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April	Edmond Candy	cook	BSG/FOG
	James Nugent	merchant	A
	John Begge	merchant	A
	James Myssett	merchant	A
	Adam Beaghan	merchant	A
	Richard Goodman	merchant	A
	Richard Enos	joiner	A
	John Daniell	talor	A
	George Fulshagh	tailor	A
	Christopher Veldon	tailor	A
	Nicholas Wakefield	tailor	A
	Thadeus Riginy	"cloathworker"	A
	Richard Peppard	glazier	A
	Patrick Barrett	baker	A
	Patrick Rowske	shoemaker	A
	Patrick Magirraghe	cook	A
	Thomas Owgan	glover	A

1617 January	Henry White	helier	A
	Robert Springan	currier	A
	Laurence Shelton	merchant	SOF
	Walter Maghery	baker	SOF
	John Barry	glazier	SOF
July	James Watson	Spanish- leather-dresser	BSG/POF
	Elizebeth Morran	-----	BSG/FOG
	William Ashe	merchant	A
	Bartholomew Hall	merchant	A
	Edward Geiton	merchant	A
	Nicholas Kerdyfe	merchant	A
	Andrew Dillon	merchant	A
	Roger Gernon	merchant	A
	Nicholas Lyon	tanner	A
	Philip Denn	tanner	A
	Walter Roche	tanner	A
	William Broy	smith	A
	Robert Fynn	girdler	A
	William Ward	helier	A
	Walter Locke	baker	A
	Barnaby Birne	cook	A
	William Forster	tailor	A
	David Daniell	tailor	A
	Elinora Thomas	-----	DOF
	Nicholas Waters	fishmonger	SOF
	Thomas Croly	-----	SOF
October	John Dowdall	merchant	A
	Conn Connor	merchant	A
	Thomas Roe	merchant	A
	William Rignye	helier	A
	Thomas Hicky	helier	A
	Richard Reily	tanner	A
	James Dillon	tanner	A
	Richard Tallon	tanner	A
	Edward Daly	fishmonger	A
	Bartholomew Leedy	fishmonger	A
	John Dowde	shoemaker	A
	James Tipper	shoemaker	A
	Henry Birne	carpenter	A
	Richard Kunnige	tailor	A
	John Reynolds	pewterer	A
	Hugh Lyneham	cook	A
	Elizebeth Weston	-----	DOF
	Catherine Handcocke	-----	DOF
	Margaret Handcocke	-----	DOF
	Maria Malone	-----	DOF
	Edward Barran	merchant	SOF
	Edward FitzWilliams	merchant	SOF
	John Browne	baker	SOF
	Christopher Barnewall	-----	SOF
	Patricke Locke	-----	SOF
	Thomas Blackny	-----	ROW

1617
January

James Doile	merchant	A
Stephen Gerlond	merchant	A
Edward Rellicke	merchant	A
James Dowdall	merchant	A
Robert Birford	merchant	A
Thomas Fleming	merchant	A
James Cusake	merchant	A
James Terrell	merchant	A
John Bourke	merchant	A
John Quyn	merchant	A
James Lawles	tanner	A
John Curragh	tanner	A
Richard Crosby	tanner	A
William Walshe	tanner	A
John Malyn	baker	A
Edward Elles	carpenter	A
William Luttrell	tailor	A
John Corballye	plumber	A
Catherine Geogh	-----	DOF
Elizebeth Dermond	-----	DOF
Ellinor Roe	-----	DOF
Maria Roe	-----	DOF
Elizebeth Boilane	-----	DOF
Alison Boyleane	-----	DOF
Alison Foolan	-----	DOF
Jenneta Birne	-----	DOF
Alison Conran	-----	DOF
Susanna Proudfoote	-----	DOF
Katherine Nevell	-----	DOF
Stephen Usher	merchant	SOF
Robert Barry	merchant	SOF
James Proudfoote	merchant	SOF
Edward Marshall	tailor	SOF
Patrick Swarthe	glover	SOF
Sir Edward Fisher	knight	ROW

April

Caleb Crewe	merchant	A
William Warren	merchant	A
Simon Thunder	tailor	A
John Hunter	baker	A
Simon Carroll	helier	A
Robert Ewstace	joiner	A
James Couran	joiner	A
John Williams	shoemaker	A
Walter Brian	butcher	A
George Fagan	cooper	A
Robert Fanning	smith	A
Alison Brady	-----	DOF
John Ewstace	tanner	SOF
Michale Connell	currier	SOF
Walter Newman	gentleman	SOF
William Browne	-----	SOF
Thomas Tancard	-----	SOF

	Maria Hollywood	-----	DOF
	Edward Hollywood	-----	SOF
July	Nicholas Miller	"gunsmyth"	BSG/FOG
	Barnaby Slaman	mason	BSG/SER
	Barnaby Maly	mason	BSG/SER
	Edward Delamare	merchant	A
	Rainold Hadsore	merchant	A
	Nicholas Forster	shoemaker	A
	Philip Butterly	baker	A
	Dorby Beaghan	baker	A
	Arthur Birne	glover	A
	Christopher Jones	glover	A
	Nicholas Galtrym	merchant	SOF
	William Rainoldes	-----	SOF
	Thomas Rainoldes	-----	SOF
	John Browne	-----	SOF
October	Hugh Dowde	merchant	A
	Florence Dowde	merchant	A
	James Dongan	merchant	A
	George Dowdall	merchant	A
	Richard Donnogh	joiner	A
	John Treves	tallowchandler	A
	Thomas Plunckett	glover	A
	Christopher Moore	carpenter	A
	Mathew Harford	tanner	A
	Robert Cadell	barbersurgeon	A
	William Bennes	merchant	SOF
1618			
January	Bartholomew Reyly	merchant	A
	William Dowdall	merchant	A
	Patrick Dowlin	baker	A
	Richard Crenin	fishmonger	A
	Henry Dowdall	tailor	A
	Thomas Carroll	tailor	A
	Margaret White	-----	DOF
	Ellinor White	-----	DOF
	William Barnewall	merchant	SOF
	Simon Field	merchant	SOF
	Christopher Kennan	butcher	SOF
April	John Casey	glazier	BSG/FOG
	Christopher Field	merchant	A
	Richard Ball	merchant	A
	William Tuyte	merchant	A
	Morgan Birne	apothecary	A
	Dorby Carnan	weaver	A
	Patrick Roe	chandler	A
	Patrick Linche	butcher	A

William Kerny	butcher	A
Robert Kennan	butcher	A
Richard Davies	tanner	A
John Hues	shoemaker	A
Elizebeth Coile	-----	DOF
Margaret Fitzsimons	-----	DOF
William Conran	merchant	SOF
Christopher Bennes	merchant	SOF
Frederick Russell	barbersurgeon	SOF
Richard Marran	tailor	SOF
Nicholas Robbocke	butcher	SOF
Richard Keisare	-----	SOF

July

Edmond Hues	merchant	A
Richard Cullon	barbersurgeon	A
Walter Quatermass	cooper	A
Peter Birmingham	clothier	A
Edmond Cosgrave	clothier	A
Peter Cregan	clothier	A
Nicholas White	baker	A
Patrick Fleming	baker	A
Michael Jennet	baker	A
Laurence Kenton	tallowchandler	A
Robert Luicy	saddler	A
Thadeus Ferrall	glover	A
James Quietrode	merchant	SOF
Thomas Challynor	merchant	SOF
John Read	baker	SOF
Nicholas Maghery	baker	SOF

October

Mark Huett	gentleman	BSG/FOG
Nicholas Donnagh	smith	BSG/POF
John Chivers	merchant	A
John Boutcher	merchant	A
Thomas Murphye	merchant	A
Glasny Reilly	merchant	A
William Chamberlin	barbersurgeon	A
Thomas Kelly	smith	A
Walter Corkran	fishmonger	A
Denis King	pewterer	A
Luke Clinch	cutler	A
Daniel Dolan	baker	A
Richard Everard	shoemaker	A
William Reilly	cooper	A
James Ashley	mason	A
Margaret Turner	-----	DOF
Maria Turner	-----	DOF
John Chamberlin	merchant	SOF
Patrick Foolane	cooper	SOF
Humphrey Silliard	buttonmaker	SOF
Charles Forster	gentleman	SOF
Luke Field	gentleman	SOF
Thomas Croghan	-----	SOF

1619

January

Leonard Wilson	yeoman	BSG/POF
Peter Dillon	merchant	A
Patrick Dowde	merchant	A
Thomas Bulger	merchant	A
William Wesley	merchant	A
Patrick Coffy	merchant	A
John Lyngwood	embroiderer	A
Richard Cowrtoop	embroiderer	A
Thomas Birne	clothier	A
Jacob Cornan	smith	A
John Murphy	fishmonger	A
William Vardon	tanner	A
Phelim Casshell	weaver	A
Richard Neyle	glazier	A
Richard Kelly	chandler	A
John Casan	cook	A
James Hery	cook	A
Mabel Ashe	-----	DOF
Alison Borran	-----	DOF
Catherine Borran	-----	DOF
Edward Tyrrell	merchant	SOF
Thomas Panting	cutler	SOF
Henry Cockran	-----	SOF
Nicholas Lalor	-----	SOF
William Pallis	merchant	SOF

April

Morgan Higgin	merchant	A
Henry Crashall	merchant	A
Thomas Long	merchant	A
Peter Foord	buttonmaker	A
John Fleming	clothier	A
Thomas Arthure	clothier	A
Nicholas Lynam	clothier	A
John Beaghan	baker	A
Edmond Doyle	shoemaker	A
Thomas Robbucke	butcher	A
Edward Clarke	butcher	A
John Cockran	fishmonger	A
John Geogh	cook	A
Alison Dermott	-----	DOF
Anne Quyne	-----	DOF

July

Richard Morland	plasterer	BSG/SER
William White	merchant	A
William Owgan	merchant	A
Laurence Jacobb	merchant	A
William Roe	tanner	A
Nicholas Murray	tanner	A
Patrick Galballey	tanner	A
Philip Plunckett	tanner	A
James Keregan	fishmonger	A
Patrick Gibson	baker	A

	William Moole	clothier	A
	Hugh Dermott	cook	A
	Maria Goodwing	-----	DOF
	Maria Malone	-----	DOF
	Simon Toole	butcher	SOF
October	James Reyly	merchant	A
	Philip Conran	merchant	A
	Edmond Dermott	smith	A
	Thomas Cartan	carpenter	A
	Robert Healy	weaver	A
	James Carroll	cook	A
	John Whyt	pewterer	A
	Thomas Walsh	cooper	A
	Christopher Blackney	saddler	A
	Alison Hickey	-----	DOF
	Joanna Bradshaw	-----	DOF
	Edward Dermott	merchant	SOF
	Walter Doyne	merchant	SOF
	Thomas Levett	tallowchandler	SOF
	Francis Browne	baker	SOF
	George Patricke	tanner	SOF
	George Bleeke	-----	SOF
1620			
January	John Gibbons	merchant	A
	Richard Barnewall	merchant	A
	Richard Ordane	merchant	A
	William Harvey	butcher	A
	Patrick Clarke	baker	A
	Christopher Doyle	smith	A
	Dorby Symon	tanner	A
	Thomas Frend	weaver	A
	Richard Curtis	shoemaker	A
	Robert Astwood	shoemaker	A
	Margaret Enos	-----	DOF
	James Fyan	merchant	SOF
	William Toole	brazier	SOF
April	Robert Garrott	"architector"	BSG/POF
	Richard Cullon	merchant	A
	Thomas Caulfield	merchant	A
	Bartholomew Stanley	merchant	A
	Thomas Wetherby	merchant	A
	Adam Talbott	merchant	A
	Oliver Weston	merchant	A
	Laurence Netterville	merchant	A
	John Reylie	cooper	A
	Thomas Lawles	baker	A
	Denis Griffin	baker	A
	Simon Browne	shoemaker	A
	Thomas Roth	shoemaker	A

	James Dalton	currier	A
	Nicholas Read	-----	A
	Patrick Garrott	butcher	A
	Edward Garvie	smith	A
	Robert Tailor	-----	SOF
July	Simon Esmond	merchant	A
	Mathew Dillon	merchant	A
	Robert Ewstace	merchant	A
	John Rowney	cooper	A
	Thomas Scanlon	fishmonger	A
	Thomas Jones	tanner	A
	Edward Lawrence	feltmaker	A
	Richard St. John	joiner	A
	Patrick Barrett	baker	A
	John Holmes	shoemaker	A
	John White	fishmonger	A
	Robert Walshe	baker	A
	Simon Borran	merchant	SOF
	Nathaniel Haman	-----	ROW
October	Richard Young	shoemaker	BSG
	James FitzGarrald	merchant	A
	Richard Caddell	merchant	A
	Thomas Dowlin	architect	A
	Thomas Reddie	fishmonger	A
	David Ivers	fishmonger	A
	Nicholas Colgan	shoemaker	A
	Barnaby Mulkeran	clothier	A
	Laghlin Donnogh	clothier	A
	Walter Keene	butcher	A
	William Boylan	smith	A
	Richard Carricke	smith	A
	Richard Freene	baker	A
	Richard Carricke	swordmaker	A
	Janet Dignam	-----	DOF
	Margaret Enos	-----	DOF
	Janet Hunter	-----	DOF
	George Barnewall	saddler	SOF
	James Hunter	baker	SOF
1621 January	Laurence Sutton	merchant	A
	William Buckley	merchant	A
	Redmond Archbold	merchant	A
	Edward FitzGarrald	merchant	A
	John Cullon	barbersurgeon	A
	John Adams	apothecary	A
	Thomas Fullam	baker	A
	John Taylor junior	baker	A
	Michael Brachall	baker	A
	William Luttrell	baker	A

Robert Fulshowe	shoemaker	A
Peter Frend	shoemaker	A
John Knowd	swordmaker	A
Nicholas Frend	pewterer	A
John Walkton	girdler	A
Bartholomew Brodynocke	joiner	A
John Pasmere	cook	A
Thadeus Magin	feltmaker	A
Patrick Begg	yoeman	A
Thomas Quyn	yeoman	A
Elizebeth Jey	-----	DOF
Catherine Dowdall	-----	DOF
Robert Arthure	merchant	SOF
Patrick Walsh	clothier	SOF
Richard Coyle	tanner	SOF
Nicholas Huggard	musician	SOF/POF

April

Edmond Barnewall	merchant	A
Walter Tyrell	merchant	A
Richard Browne	clothier	A
Richard Burges	clothier	A
Thomas Doyne	clothier	A
Richard Lennan	clothier	A
John Murphy	saddler	A
William Harrold	saddler	A
Nicholas Madocke	fishmonger	A
Thomas Reylie	fishmonger	A
Andrew Cahan	fishmonger	A
Walter Palles	shoemaker	A
Michael Brennan	joiner	A
Barnaby Doyne	smith	A
Richard Brady	baker	A
Thomas Skully	architect	A
Anna Thomas	-----	DOF
William Purcell	merchant	SOF
Christopher Duffe	merchant	SOF
Thomas Fullam	fishmonger	SOF

July

Simon Cardiffe	merchant	A
Robert Pickman	merchant	A
Gerald Nugent	merchant	A
William Good	architector	A
Christopher Kellie	architector	A
John Doyle	cutler	A
William Savadge	baker	A
Patrick Duffe	butcher	A
William Bath	fishmonger	A
Cornelius Dowde	cooper	A
Denis Lownders	shoemaker	A
Edward Hackett	clothier	A
Dorbie Melaghlen	cook	A
Hugh Gaffny	smith	SER
Richard Locke	merchant	SOF

	Thomas Dignam	girdler	SOF
October	Walter Kennedy	merchant	A
	Theobald Dillon	merchant	A
	John Wetherby	merchant	A
	George Clarke	merchant	A
	William Ferrall	baker	A
	Terence Travers	tanner	A
	James Osbourne	barbersurgeon	A
	Margaret Coyle	-----	DOF
	Catherine Cullon	-----	DOF
	Christopher Kennedy	merchant	SOF
	Richard Roth	merchant	SOF
	Laurence Fullam	baker	SOF
	Dorbie Lynam	cook	ROW
	John Wilson	cutler	ROW
1622			
January	John Jordan	merchant	A
	James Roe	merchant	A
	Robert Dillon	merchant	A
	James Rath	baker	A
	William Murry	baker	A
	Michael Plunckett	baker	A
	Thomas Hunt	cooper	A
	Richard Gillam	cooper	A
	William Fleming	clothier	A
	John Nicholson	clothier	A
	Patrick Croely	glover	A
	James Luttrell	barbersurgeon	A
	Richard Walsh	merchant	SOF
	Christopher Browne	baker	SOF
April	William Kena	merchant	A
	Nicholas Lillie	clothier	A
	Bartholomew White	clothier	A
	John Colman	clothier	A
	George Gernan	shoemaker	A
	Patrick Allen	baker	A
	William Worrall	gentleman	SOF
	John Lewes	butcher	SOF
July	John White	fisher	BSG/FOG
	William Higgen	merchant	A
	John Doggett	merchant	A
	John Dillon	tallowchandler	A
	Richard Smooth	tallowchandler	A
	Edward Bellewe	shoemaker	A
	James Fullam	shoemaker	A
	James Elles	fisher	A
	Thomas Newman	clothier	A

	Gilbert Brachall	clothier	A
	Laghlen Byrne	feltmaker	A
	Edmond Medley	goldsmith	A
	Edmond Murry	goldsmith	A
	Abigail Sheele	-----	DOF
	Nicholas Luttrell	-----	SOF
	John Boys	"architector"	ROW
October	Randal [MacDonnell]	Earl of Antrim	BSG
	Thomas Evans	gentleman	BSG/POF
	Richard Roe	shoemaker	BSG/POF
	George Webb	clothier	BSG/POF
	William Haly	painter	BSG/SER
	Thomas Dale	merchant	A
	John Foord	joiner	A
	Nicholas Caddell	baker	A
	Philip Ellis	fisher	A
	Catherine Blackny	-----	DOF
	Thomas Geegen	merchant	SOF
	Nicholas Marten	fisher	SOF
	William Birmingham	shoemaker	SOF
1623			
January	Nathaniel Cattelyn	Recorder of Dublin	BSG/FOG
	Grigmall Coates	cook	A
	James Archbold	merchant	A
	Simon Dardis	merchant	A
	Robert Lalor	merchant	A
	Laurence Marten	butcher	A
	John Burnell	butcher	A
	Thady Connor	butcher	A
	Henry Neale	shoemaker	A
	John Hanlon	currier	A
	Robert Sutton	haberdasher	A
	Daniel Connor	clothworker	A
	Richard Browne	baker	SOF
April	John Ewstace	merchant	A
	Edmond Chamberline	merchant	A
	Richard Penteny	merchant	A
	Charles Byrne	tanner	A
	James Fullam	tanner	A
	Patrick Hagoin	sherman	A
	Michael Murry	sherman	A
	Simon Sherlocke	tallowchandler	A
	Richard Botterlie	baker	A
	Nicholas Cullon	barbersurgeon	A
	Arlenter Usher	merchant	SOF
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July	Alexander Plunckett	merchant	A
	John Dillon	merchant	A
	Walter Lee	clothier	A
	William Byrne	cooper	A
	Thomas Breen	cooper	A
	John Ewstace	joiner	A
	Richard Coman	glover	A
	John Forster	glover	A
	Nathaniel Cony	Spanish- leatherdresser	A
	Johanna Enos	-----	DOF
	Elizebeth Malone	-----	DOF
	Richard St.Laurence junior	gentleman	SOF/POF
	William Marten	clothier	ROW
	Robert Wood	"beer bruer"	ROW
October	Denis Flood	merchant	A
	John Windar	"architector"	A
	William Kennan	shoemaker	A
	Patrick Chivers	clothier	A
	Simon Darran	fisher	A
	Thomas Browne	apprentice[sic]	FOG
	Arnold Kerby	hatdresser	ROW
	Denis Hughes	clothier	ROW
1624 January	William Barloe	musician	BSG/FOG
	Simon Cullon	barbersurgeon	A
	Antony Reynolde	pewterer	A
	John Ryan	butcher	A
	Thomas Byrd	butcher	A
	Robert Hussey	baker	A
	Patrick Halpeny	weaver	A
	Morgan Caman	weaver	A
	Laurence Malone	joiner	A
	Patrick Gillam	joiner	A
	John Hoare	cooper	A
	Arthur Cardiffe	glover	A
	Philip Donnogh	shoemaker	A
	Patrick Dowan	tanner	A
	Rose Fanning	-----	DOF
	Nicholas [St.Lawrence]	Baron of Howth	SOF
	Lawrence Horton	merchant	SOF
	Michael Murchoe	butcher	SOF
	Thomas Cook (alias Gibbons)	fishmonger	SOF
	Thomas Robarts	gentleman	ROW
	James Sherman	merchant	ROW
April	Richard Blecke	"trunckmaker"	BSG/POF

	Richard Harrison	"bricklaier"	BSG/POF
	Thomas Dongan	inn-keeper	BSG/POF
	Robert Young	printer	BSG/POF
	Solomon Cullon	barbersurgeon	A
	Thomas Allen	tallowchandler	A
	John Pemerton	shoemaker	A
	Patrick Clinch	baker	A
	Philip Watson	leather-dresser	A
	William Lennan	cooper	A
	John Venables	tanner	A
	Andrew Rotchfoord	tanner	A
	William Dalton	fisher	A
	Thomas Keagan	yeoman	A/FOG
July	Colley Phillipps	gentleman	BSG
	Patrick Head	merchant	A
	Christopher Kearnan	merchant	A
	John Caddell	baker	A
	Laurence Nowlan	baker	A
	Patrick Gardan	baker	A
	George Burges	feltmaker	A
	James Tully	-----	A
	Anna Duffe	-----	DOF
	Catherine Proudfoot	-----	DOF
	Anna Laundee	-----	DOF
	John Chivers junior	merchant	SOF
	Nicholas Coyle	tanner	SOF
	Andrew Bancks	pewterer	SOF
	John Saunderton	plumber	SOF
October	Richard Rouncell	-----	BSG
	John Tatlow	-----	BSG/FOG
	Patrick Byrne	clothier	BSG/POF
	John Bath	merchant	A
	Mathew Reade	merchant	A
	John Stanley	merchant	A
	William Stokes	barbersurgeon	A
	Keane Cullon	barbersurgeon	A
	John Kelly	smith	A
	Richard Purcell	tanner	A
	Donnogh Gilloghe	butcher	A
	James Comen	"architector"	A
	John Dongan	clothier	A
	James Bellew	baker	A
	Adam Doyle	cooper	A
	Thomas Hatton	embroiderer	A
	Anne Kenning	-----	DOF
	Margaret Thomas	-----	DOF
	Catherine Roe	-----	DOF
	Alson Quick	-----	DOF
	Walter Conran	merchant	SOF
	Thomas Arthure	merchant	SOF
	William Arthure	merchant	SOF

	Abraham Ever	glover	ROW
1625			
January	Edward FitzGerrald	cook	A
	John Gillam	bookbinder	A
	Elizebeth Thomas	-----	DOF
	Catherine Knightly	-----	DOF
	Cassandra Nelson	-----	DOF/FOG
	Paul Turnor	merchant	SOF
	Simon Hunter	-----	SOF
	Edward Rutledge	gentleman	ROW
	George Kennedy	cook	ROW
April	Richard Morgan	gentleman	BSG/FOG
	John Bamber	merchant	A
	Adam Birford	merchant	A
	John Barrie	butcher	A
	Nicholas Byrne	butcher	A
	Charles Kinselagh	clothier	A
	Alexander Daniel	clothier	A
	Patrick Cullon	clothier	A
	Arthur Baggott	tanner	A
	Mathew Russell	tanner	A
	John Murphie	blacksmith	A
	John Ryan	mason	A
	Laurence Dowregan	cooper	A
	Maria Stephens	-----	DOF
	Eleanor Doyne	-----	DOF
	Catherne Hickie	-----	DOF
	Edmund Hamlin	merchant	SOF
	Robert Doyne	shoemaker	SOF
	John Dignam	-----	SOF
	James Dorby	-----	SOF
	Evans Jones	"architector"	ROW
July	Henry Geolus	merchant	A
	Richard Barnewall	merchant	A
	James Moore	merchant	A
	Patrick Arthure	merchant	A
	John Logath	merchant	A
	Walter Enos	merchant	A
	John Plunckett	saddler	A
	Daniel Garrott	glover	A
	Thomas Osten	leatherdresser	A
	John Evans	shoemaker	A
	Johanna White	-----	DOF
	Christopher Mapas	merchant	SOF
	Richard Golding	merchant	SOF
	Nicholas Maghery	baker	SOF
	Nicholas Hanlon	baker	SOF
	John Lawles	cutler	ROW

October	Christopher Gorry	merchant	A
	James Warren	merchant	A
	Thady Byrne	clothier	A
	Luke Holdred	clothier	A
	Thomas Dowdall	glover	A
	Hugh Fox	shoemaker	A
	James Beaghan	baker	A
	Nicholas Beaghan	baker	A
	Dorby Gorman	smith	A
	Edward Sweetman	joiner	A
	Maria Enos	-----	DOF
	Ralph Long	gentleman	SOF
	James Devenish	merchant	SOF
	Thomas Wafer	merchant	SOF
	William Duffe	butcher	SOF
	Cornelius Hicky	smith	SOF
	Simon Taylor	-----	SOF
1626			
January	Rose Freeman	-----	BSG
	Thomas Ellis	-----	BSG/POF
	Christopher Wither	merchant	A
	Fyning Tully	barbersurgeon	A
	John Fox	chandler	A
	Thomas Haughton	saddler	A
	John Golden	clothier	A
	James Mooney	buttonmaker	A
	Richard Jacob	baker	A
	Susanna Carroll	-----	DOF
	Jane Carroll	-----	DOF
	Ellinor Morran	-----	DOF
	Ellinor Enos	-----	DOF
	Elinnor Foord	-----	DOF
	John Carroll	gentleman	SOF
	Christopher Usher	merchant	SOF
	Nicholas Barnewall	merchant	SOF
	Richard FitzSymons	merchant	SOF
	James Luttrell	tanner	SOF
April	Henry Walsh	clothier	BSG/POF
	Richard FitzHarries	merchant	A
	Thomas Fagan	merchant	A
	Redmond Archbold	merchant	A
	Thomas Purcell	merchant	A
	John Jordan	tanner	A
	Thomas Linch	tanner	A
	Donnogh Byrne	tanner	A
	John Matters	tanner	A
	James Archbold	tanner	A
	Edmond Kelly	sherman	A
	Thomas Gebson	pewterer	A
	Nicholas Corkran	baker	A
	Richard Bath	baker	A

April	Thadeus Donell	cook	A
	Anne White	-----	DOF
	Rose Enos	-----	DOF
	George Preston	merchant	SOF
	Nicholas Lawles	-----	SOF
	John FitzGerrald	butcher	ROW
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July	John Carbry	merchant	A
	David Bowrk	merchant	A
	Francis Gernon	merchant	A
	Richard Daniell	barbersurgeon	A
	Nathaniel Hollrod	glover	A
	Thomas Flodd	shoemaker	A
	Richard Mounsell	butcher	A
	Paul Harrold	girdler	A
	Patrick Birne	feltmaker	A
	Peter Callan	fishmonger	A
	William Donoghan	fishmonger	A
	Gerald Rochfort	tanner	A
July	Abraham Ethridge	upholsterer	A
	Anne Conran	-----	DOF
	[oblit.] Rice	-----	DOF
	Elizebeth Sheele	-----	DOF
	Priscilla Watson	-----	DOF/POF
	William Bee	goldsmith	SOF
	Andrew Toole	butcher	SOF
	Patrick Lewes	butcher	SOF
	William Wheitchurch	barbersurgeon	SOF/POF
October	Richard Bennett	merchant	A
	Robert Dowlan	barbersurgeon	A
	Francis Bostocke	embroiderer	A
	Thomas Pemberton	shoemaker	A
	John Jonson	tailor	A
	James Hatten	tailor	A
	John Halpenny	tanner	A
	Richard Patricks	tanner	A
	Patrick Quine	tanner	A
	John Durning	glazier	A
	John Cantwall	baker	SOF
	Bernard Stradforde	parchment-maker	ROW
1627			
January	John Toole	barbersurgeon	A
	Richard Luttrell	baker	A
	William Freene	baker	A
	Robert Wiggett	shoemaker	A
	Nicholas Carroll	saddler	A
	William Fitzrery	upholsterer	A
	Beatrice Owin	-----	DOF
	John Roarty	mason	SOF

April	William Gallant	goldsmith	BSG/POF	
	Ulpian Blackburne	feltmaker	BSG/POF	
	Nicholas Caddell	carpenter	BSG/POF	
	Mark Russell	merchant	A	
	Dermot (alias Dorby) Luhie	merchant	A	
	Piers Reutan	tailor	A	
	Edmond Browne	tailor	A	
	George Tancard	tailor	A	
	John Nevell	glover	A	
	Thomas Kelly	fishmonger	A	
	James Malrin	fishmonger	A	
	Nicholas Cardon	smith	A	
	Nicholas Knowde	smith	A	
	Simon Asbould	tanner	A	
	John Morgan	tanner	A	
	Barnaby Cone	tanner	A	
	Nicholas Dorran	shoemaker	A	
	Johanna Quine	-----	DOF	
	July	John Coulson	goldsmith	BSG/POF
		Peter Lankton	merchant	A
James Walsh		merchant	A	
Nicholas Kennan		merchant	A	
Barnabas Rochford		merchant	A	
Patrick Bellew		merchant	A	
Hugh Flanagan		merchant	A	
Robert Coffy		goldsmith	A	
Richard Lorkan		tanner	A	
James Kennan		tanner	A	
Christopher Roboucke		butcher	A	
Thomas Reade		butcher	A	
William Malone		tallowchandler	A	
Thomas Haskett		shoemaker	A	
Barbara Duffe		-----	DOF	
Cisilia Duffe		-----	DOF	
Cisilia Goodwing		-----	DOF	
John Arundel		merchant	SOF	
Edward Thunder		tanner	SOF	
John Kennan		butcher	SOF	
Nicholas Kennan	butcher	SOF		
Nicholas Ardan	baker	SOF		
October	Thomas Deane	skinner	BSG/POF	
	Robert Lerrast	brazier	BSG/POF	
	Simon Lawlis	merchant	A	
	Christopher Turnor	merchant	A	
	Simon Morgan	carpenter	A	
	Thomas Ferrall	weaver	A	
	Daniel Curragh	fishmonger	A	
	Richard Cougan	shoemaker	A	
	Patrick Marten	cutler	A	
	Marian Coile	-----	DOF	

	Onora Lawrence	-----	DOF
	John Marten	fishmonger	SOF
	Roger Banckes	pewterer	SOF
1628			
January	Barnabas Enos	cook	BSG/FOG
	Edward Wolverston	merchant	A
	Maurice Jordan	merchant	A
	James Doyne	merchant	A
	Robert Wilson	merchant	A
	Walter Halie	"architector"	A
	Samuel Andrewes	shoemaker	A
	Nicholas Moore	shoemaker	A
	Thomas Cavanagh	tailor	A
	Laughlin Molloy	tailor	A
	Thomas Griffin	cook	A
	John Nugent	helier	A
	James Barnewall	tanner	A
	Robert Hegnie	tanner	A
	William Moore	butcher	A
	Rosse Cabe	glover	A
	Edmond Sheale	barbersurgeon	A
	Rosa Lanie	-----	DOF
	Lucas Faipoe	merchant	SOF
	Walter Flemming	musician	SOF
	Thomas Gernon	-----	SOF
April	Catherine Coffy	-----	BSG/FOG
	Luke Bradnam	barbersurgeon	BSG/POF
	Lodovic (alias Lavalien) Newgent	merchant	A
	Thomas Morgan	merchant	A
	James Balfe	merchant	A
	William Smith	merchant	A
	Bartholomew Roe	barbersurgeon	A
	Cornelius Hickey	tailor	A
	Patrick Lennan	tailor	A
	James Kennedy	tailor	A
	Henry Little	tailor	A
	Patrick White	baker	A
	John Dowlin	cook	A
	James Wilson	smith	A
	Thomas Warde	tanner	A
	Laurence Doyne	saddler	A
	Christopher Walshe	tailor	SOF
	Patrick Springham	tanner	SOF
	John Lennan	-----	SOF
	John Bannister	-----	SOF
	Henry Foord	-----	SOF
July	Patrick Walshe	merchant	A
	William Talbot	merchant	A

Francis Betson	merchant	A
William Williams	shoemaker	A
Nicholas Balle	shoemaker	A
Gerald Plunket	shoemaker	A
Richard Haskins	shoemaker	A
Henry Woodward	Spanish leather-dresser	A
Patrick Coffy	smith	A
Charles Blunt	upholsterer	A
Anne Enos	-----	DOF
Maria Enos	-----	DOF
Margaret Enos	-----	DOF
Anne Hanlon	-----	DOF
Rebecca Allen	-----	DOF
Jane Taylor	-----	DOF
Maria Taylor	-----	DOF
William Preston	merchant	SOF
Mark Clarke	-----	SOF

October

Adam Gibson	baker	A
John Clinch	cooper	A
Walter Linch	currier	A
Patrick Daily	fishmonger	A
Thomas Birne	carpenter	A
Maria Banckes	-----	DOF
Elizebeth Barnewall	-----	DOF
Alicia White	-----	DOF
Janneta White	-----	DOF
Thomas Cusake	merchant	SOF
Mathew Bath	saddler	SOF
Edmund Calfe	currier	SOF
Richard Quirke	weaver	SOF
Patrick English	baker	SOF
Nicholas White	baker	SOF

1629
January

Richard Barnewall	merchant	A
Alexander Walsh	merchant	A
Thomas Enos	baker	A
Patrick Myrun	baker	A
Thomas Archbold	fisher	A
William Marey	fisher	A
Thomas Dogherty	smith	A
Robert Beitagh	glazier	A
Elynor Alexander	-----	DOF
Margaret Clouan	-----	DOF
Elynor Dowdall	-----	DOF
Charity Jones	-----	DOF
Maria Jones	-----	DOF
Maria Springham	-----	DOF
George Proudfoote	merchant	SOF
Patrick Browne	baker	SOF
Christopher Gorman	-----	SOF

April	Henry Butterfield	tailor	BSG/POF
	James Leart	merchant	A
	Richard Jones	merchant	A
	John Lardge	merchant	A
	Richard Casie	merchant	A
	James Enos	merchant	A
	Hamlet Sankey	merchant	A
	John Woodcock	goldsmith	A
	Richard Huies	baker	A
	David Fount	tallowchandler	A
	Daniel Chadsie	buttonmaker	A
	Richard Kivers	tailor	A
	James Kelly	fisher	A
	Patrick Lock	tanner	A
	Patrick English	tanner	A
	Henry Gossann	saddler	A
	Thomas Flemming	merchant	A
July	Bartholomew Dillon	merchant	A
	Michael Riuer	baker	A
	Laughlin Kearan	tailor	A
	George Jones	saddler	A
	William Young	dyer	A
	Margaret Ball	-----	DOF
	Lettice Barry	-----	DOF
	Maria Dignam	-----	DOF
	Elizebeth Enos	-----	DOF
	Rose Kelly	-----	DOF
	John Gough	merchant	SOF
	Martin Maycan	merchant	SOF
	John Walsh	merchant	SOF
	Edward Croly	shoemaker	SOF
October	Nicholas Barnewall	gentleman	BSG/FOG
	Robert Knowles	yeoman	BSG/FOG/SER
	James Newgent	merchant	A
	Patrick Redmond	merchant	A
	James Begg	smith	A
	George Moore	shoemaker	A
	Richard Coffie	shoemaker	A
	Richard Stanley	shoemaker	A
	James Lawlis	shoemaker	A
	Francis Brehoune	shoemaker	A
	William Doyle	shoemaker	A
	Francis Begg	cutler	A
	Robert Maygrane	tailor	A
	Edmond Murphey	saddler	A
	Patrick Browne	baker	A
	William Belan	plasterer	A
	Rosa Barry	-----	DOF
	Thomas Hamlin	merchant	SOF
	Patrick Moore	merchant	SOF
	Andrew Moore	merchant	SOF

Henry Tailor	baker	SOF
Francis Keating	tallowhandler	SOF
Nicholas Dillon	butcher	SOF
Edward Duffe	-----	SOF
Theodore Jennings	linen draper	ROW

1630
January

Robert Foorde	soldier	BSG/FOG
Richard Larwood	tallowhandler	BSG/POF
Dominic Deverox	merchant	A
James Browne	merchant	A
William Floode	merchant	A
Edward Mullinux	merchant	A
Nicholas Walsh	merchant	A
Patrick Dillon	merchant	A
Patrick Warren	merchant	A
Thomas Mennan	goldsmith	A
Christopher Longe	tanner	A
Edward Conuey	carpenter	A
Christopher Etheridge	tailor	A
Margaret Skurlocke	-----	DOF
Maria Watson	-----	DOF
Maria Harrold	-----	DOF
Elizebeth Conlan	-----	DOF
Catherine Little	-----	DOF
Rosa Borran	-----	DOF
Francisca Baggott	-----	DOF
John Anderton	barbersurgeon	SOF
John Alexander	shoemaker	SOF
James Browne	-----	SOF
David Thomas	-----	SOF
Mathew Scanlon	-----	SOF
Henry Bennet	merchant	SOF

April

Christopher White	merchant	A
Mathew Legath	merchant	A
William Turnor	merchant	A
Redmond Hore	merchant	A
Roger Charnocke	merchant	A
James Archer	merchant	A
James Headrington	butcher	A
William Curragh	tanner	A
Mawrish Lennan	cook	A
Patrick Brog	pewterer	A
Martin Scott	glazier	A
John Dowdall	joiner	A
Laurence Robinson	carpenter	A
Hanna Watson	-----	DOF
Maria Reyley	-----	DOF
Maria Jellos	-----	DOF
Maria Bellew	-----	DOF
Laurence Allen	merchant	SOF
Henry Orphey	merchant	SOF

	Robert Stephens	merchant	SOF
	William Grundy	saddler	ROW
July	Thomas Kearsly	architect	BSG/POF
	John Allen	bricklayer	BSG/POF
	Mathew Higgin	merchant	A
	John Fitzharris	merchant	A
	Edward Wesley	merchant	A
	Laurence Hamlin	merchant	A
	Gerald Veldon	baker	A
	Edmond Enos	baker	A
	Edward Milles	joiner	A
	John Doyne	carpenter	A
	John Kelly	mason	A
	Nicholas Car (alias Huighes)	tailor	A
	Anne Carroll	-----	DOF
	Elizebeth Springham	-----	DOF
	Jannet Corkeran	-----	DOF
	Bryan Fippes	tailor	SOF
	William Quicke	-----	SOF
October	Richard Huighes	merchant	A
	Henry Doyne	merchant	A
	Jasper Skullicke	merchant	A
	Patrick Jordan	merchant	A
	James Shainaghan	weaver	A
	James Draiton	carpenter	A
	Nicholas Murry	carpenter	A
	Walter Flood	pewterer	A
	Morgan Carricke	helier	A
	Christopher Archbold	fishmonger	A
	Elinor Maley	-----	DOF
	Elizebeth Tyrell	-----	DOF
	Roger Franckton	-----	SOF
	William Ewstace	tanner	SOF
	Thomas White	fishmonger	SOF
	William Gough	-----	SOF
	William Sweetman	-----	SOF
	Mathew Croly	-----	SOF
1631			
January	George Russell	merchant	A
	Neale Naughton	merchant	A
	Roger Edwardes	merchant	A
	Edward Beitagh	merchant	A
	William Hanlon	barbersurgeon	A
	Gerrald Reynolds	tailor	A
	John Dongan	tailor	A
	Patrick Thunder	tailor	A
	Robert Dorran	tailor	A
	Bartholomew Carmicke	mason	A

	Bartholomew Coyle	cutler	A
	Thomas Guire	shoemaker	A
	William Coole	cooper	A
	Peter Kelly	cooper	A
	William Lawrence	weaver	A
	Elizebeth Barnewall	-----	DOF
	Alson Stephens	-----	DOF
	Barbara Stephens	-----	DOF
	Maria White	-----	DOF
	Catherine Edwards	-----	DOF
	Ann Lawrence	-----	DOF
	Jannet Alexander	-----	DOF
	Elizebeth Ferrall	-----	DOF
	Thomas Kennedy	merchant	SOF
	Peter Quine	merchant	SOF
	John Nolan	merchant	SOF
	John Fry	glover	SOF
	Simon Nolan	tailor	SOF
	Robert Realy	-----	SOF
	Thomas Springham	-----	SOF
	George Bently	gentleman	ROW
	John Gibson	merchant	ROW
April	William Smith	-----	BSG/POF
	William Bladen	stationer	BSG/POF
	Andrew Clarke	merchant	A
	Thomas Newgent	merchant	A
	John White	glover	A
	Edward Kilch	fishmonger	A
	Richard Archbold	saddler	A
	Patrick Murphey	cutler	A
	John McGirragh	cook	A
	Amy Carroll	-----	DOF
	Maria Proudfoote	-----	DOF
	Maria Begg	-----	DOF
	Margaret Londy	-----	DOF
	George Russell	-----	SOF
	Patrick Fullam	fishmonger	SOF
	Robert Conley	saddler	SOF
July	Richard Powell	cooper	BSG/POF
	Thomas Nolan	baker	A
	Thaddeus Goran	joiner	A
	John Myagh	chandler	A
	Thomas Gaghran	cooper	A
	John Dixon	cooper	A
	Edmond Doyne	smith	A
	John Aghier	weaver	A
	Catherine Field	-----	DOF
	Jannet Commen	-----	DOF
October	Charles Lord Moore	Viscount Drogheda	BSG/FOG

Sir Robert Loftus	knight	BSG/FOG
Patrick Hapenny	cooper	BSG/POF
Richard Flemming	merchant	A
Robert Browne	merchant	A
Edward Lankton	merchant	A
Edward Edwardes	merchant	A
Nicholas Franie	merchant	A
Walter Maglow	shoemaker	A
Robert Maycan	shoemaker	A
Robert Blacke	tailor	A
John Tompkin	carpenter	A
Anne White	-----	DOF
Anne Plunket	-----	DOF
Hester Cotton	-----	DOF
Nicholas Meyler	watchmaker	SOF
John Sherlock	tallowchandler	SOF
James Mey	-----	SOF

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January

Henry Lord Blaney	Baron of Monaghan	BSG/FOG
Sir Edward Loftus	knight	BSG/FOG
Sir James Dillon	knight	BSG/FOG
Hugh Mountgumerie	gentleman	BSG/FOG
Edward Wagstafe	gentleman	BSG/FOG
Robert Cullon	merchant tailor	BSG/FOG
Dermot Meara	doctor in medicine	BSG/POF
Thomas Partington	haberdasher	BSG/POF
Thaddeus Cavenagh	cook	BSG/POF
Nicholas Long	merchant	A
Thomas Dillon	merchant	A
William Hampton	goldsmith	A
John Browne	shoemaker	A
Thomas Lennan	baker	A
Maurish Mortimer	cooper	A
Nicholas Carr	cooper	A
James Harison	weaver	A
Edward Walker	girdler	A
Anne Doyne	-----	DOF
Jannet Bret	-----	DOF
Jennet Boylan	-----	DOF
Anne Penteny	-----	DOF
Janet Humphrey	-----	DOF
Margery Enos	-----	DOF
Margaret Maguire	-----	DOF
Nicholas Gernon	tanner	SOF
Edward Gibbons	fishmonger	SOF
Christopher Nolan	farrier	SOF
Edward Croly	-----	SOF
John Eaton	haberdasher	ROW

April

Sir Beverley Newcomen	knight & baronet	BSG/FOG
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Sir Faithfull Fortescue knight		BSG/FOG
Sir James Mountgomerie knight		BSG/FOG
Maurice Eustace	gentleman	BSG/FOG
Philip Culme	woolendraper	BSG/FOG
Patrick Heeny	merchant	A
Bartholomew Cusake	merchant	A
Redmond Fraine	merchant	A
Patrick Marley	merchant	A
Nicholas Sinnott	merchant	A
Thomas Begg	merchant	A
Richard Rogers	merchant	A
Nicholas Osborne	merchant	A
Henry Aungier	barbersurgeon	A
Edward Wogan	barbersurgeon	A
Richard Naghten	tailor	A
James Rigby	tailor	A
Peter Wall	tailor	A
Philip Hatten	baker	A
Thomas Hunter	baker	A
John Sebrick	carpenter	A
Lucas Slaman	mason	A
John Kinge	pewterer	A
John Lalor	glazier	A
Maria Hunter	-----	DOF
Margaret Halgan	-----	DOF
Margaret Conran	-----	DOF
Christiana Warren	-----	DOF
Anne Roe	-----	DOF
Maria Hamlin	-----	DOF
Simon Coyle	-----	SOF
Robert Panting junior	merchant	SOF

July

John Stepney	"stacioner"	BSG/POF
Thomas Cole	tailor	A
Thomas Goery	merchant	A
Oliver Lambert	merchant	A
John Cheevers junior	merchant	A
Thomas Barnewall	merchant	A
Walter Delamare	merchant	A
William Tanckard	barbersurgeon	A
Thomas Byrne junior	tailor	A
Edward Phillips	tallowchandler	A
George Malone	cooper	A
Jane Jones	-----	DOF
Joanna Dixon	-----	DOF
Ursula Luttrell	-----	DOF
Francisca Luttrell	-----	DOF
Maria Browne	-----	DOF
Matilda (alias Maude) Bennett	-----	DOF
John Brett	merchant	SOF
John Loncombe	glover	SOF

October	Abraham Moynes	bricklayer	BSG/POF
	James Browne	bricklayer	BSG/POF
	Maurice Geoghegan	merchant	A
	Simon Purcell	merchant	A
	William Purcell	merchant	A
	Thomas Lucas	"architector"	A
	George Jacob	cook	A
	Thomas Brett	tallowchandler	A
	John Sheaman	baker	A
	Thomas Davis	shoemaker	A
	James Phillips	butcher	A
	Anna Barran	-----	DOF
	Lucia Lilly	-----	DOF
July	Anna Brehoune	-----	DOF
	Maria Brehoune	-----	DOF
	Elinora Portor	-----	DOF
	Robert Walsh	merchant	SOF
	Robert Dee	-----	SOF
	John Rawlins	glover	ROW
	Theophilus Abbott	clothier	ROW

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January

Thomas Stanley	merchant	A
Thomas Bath	merchant	A
Tobias Sheale	merchant	A
Thady Kynyne	merchant	A
Peter Ash	merchant	A
Oliver Eliot	merchant	A
Conn Cullon	barbersurgeon	A
Richard Rutledg	barbersurgeon	A
William Bryen	baker	A
William Byrne	sherman	A
Patrick Clouan	tallowchandler	A
Patrick Luttrell	fishmonger	A
Richard River	cooper	A
Bridget Walsh	-----	DOF
Elizebeth Walsh	-----	DOF
Anne Gibbons	-----	DOF
Jennet Kernan	-----	DOF
Christiana Maycan	-----	DOF
Rose Maycan	-----	DOF
Bartholomew Galbally	-----	SOF

April

Sir Charles Coote	knight & baronet	BSG/FOG
Thomas Fox	merchant	A
John Lennan	merchant	A
George Chamberlin	barbersurgeon	A
John Travers	girdler	A
William Dowlin	butcher	A
Richard Bellew	baker	A
Patrick Russell	baker	A
John Hart	baker	A
Patrick Weston	helier	A

	Barnaby Reilly	currier	A
	Edmond Byrne	currier	A
	Thomas Denson	Spanish	
		leather dresser	A
	James Pickott	weaver	A
	Christopher Hartford	joiner	A
	Daniel Malone	joiner	A
	Margeria Everet	-----	DOF
	Elynor Patrickes	-----	DOF
	Thomasina Croly	-----	DOF
	Christopher Luttrell	currier	SOF
	John Longe	butcher	SOF
July	Christopher Power	merchant	A
	George White	merchant	A
	Robert Newgent	merchant	A
	Arthur Keating	barbersurgeon	A
	Robert Dowding	shoemaker	A
	Julius Wrench	shoemaker	A
	James Sweetman	glover	A
	John East	baker	A
	Thomas Croly	sherman	A
	Elizebeth Duffe	-----	DOF
	Maud Duffe	-----	DOF
	Anne Taylor	-----	DOF
April	Maria Conran	-----	DOF
	Elynor Conran	-----	DOF
	Thomas Locke	baker	SOF
	John Hethcock	-----	SOF
	Edward Dullard	glazier	SOF
October	Miles [Bourke]		
	Viscount Mayo	-----	BSG/FOG
	Henry Kinge	clothier	BSG/POF
	Christopher Dockett	merchant	A
	William Mullyneux	merchant	A
	Robert Kelly	clothier	A
	Richard Childe	clothier	A
	Patrick Jordan	clothier	A
	Richard Dowding	clothier	A
	John Begg	clothier	A
	Edmond Gorman	carpenter	A
	William Dillon	joiner	A
	Richard Cannon	joiner	A
	Gilbert Tankard	shoemaker	A
	Maria Daniell	-----	DOF
	Rosa Handcock	-----	DOF
	Joanna Collens	-----	DOF
	Walter Stanley	merchant	SOF
	William Lock	-----	SOF

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January

Edmond Warren	merchant	BSG/POF
John Frizer	cook	BSG/POF
Robert Groccke	sherman	BSG/POF
John Molson	sherman	BSG/POF
William Ball	skinner	BSG/POF
Patrick Bellew	merchant	A
Philip Roghan	barbersurgeon	A
Richard White	shoemaker	A
Richard Roe junior	shoemaker	A
Thomas Jones	joiner	A
Charles Haughton	clothier	A
John Tanner	clothier	A
Christopher Synnott	smith	A
William Lawlis	baker	A
Richard Buckley	currier	A
Anne Gorman	-----	DOF
Ellinor Maycan	-----	DOF
Elizebeth Casie	-----	DOF
Maria Clony	-----	DOF
Catherine Browne	-----	DOF
Giles Springham	shoemaker	SOF
James Heylan	butcher	SOF
Laurence Sanders	-----	SOF

April

Thomas [Roper]		
Viscount Baltinglas	-----	BSG/FOG
James Rome	yeoman	BSG/POF
Daniel Hutchinson	chandler	BSG/POF
Henry Taylor	joiner	BSG/POF
William Isacke	clothier	BSG/POF
John Tompson	clothier	BSG/POF
William Merryman	clothier	BSG/POF
George Lamportt	clothier	BSG/POF
George Studdart	clothier	BSG/POF
Owen Franklin	clothier	BSG/POF
Edward Carney	clothier	BSG/POF
Richard Meeson	clothier	BSG/POF
Loughlin Cavenagh	merchant	A
James Barlow	merchant	A
Patrick Lamport	merchant	A
John Houlder	merchant	A
Richard Enos	smith	A
Edmond Casey	baker	A
Patrick Boylan	baker	A
Henry White	cook	A
William Whitter	skinner	A
William Jones	glover	A
William Richards	carpenter	A
Christopher Missett	joiner	A
Barnaby Cavenagh	shoemaker	A
Elizebeth Dalton	-----	DOF
Catherine Ash	-----	DOF
Alsona Hand	-----	DOF

	Margaret Jarrott	-----	DOF
	Richard Brennan	carpenter	SOF
	Nicholas Hyland	carpenter	SOF
	Simon Luttrell	-----	SOF
July	Alson Ferrall	-----	BSG/FOG
	Robert Usher	gentleman	BSG/POF
	Thomas Kinge	tailor	BSG/POF
	Anthony Strange	tailor	BSG/POF
	Thomas Adams	dyer	BSG/POF
	Thaddeus Byrne	barbersurgeon	A
	Robert Lennan	shoemaker	A
	Thomas Giles	cooper	A
	Patrick Byrne	mason	A
	John Monnaghan	tanner	A
	Patrick Keares	sherman	A
	Edmond Kernan	tailor	A
	Mable Clincher	-----	DOF
	Joanna Longe	-----	DOF
	Catherine Burnell	-----	DOF
	Amy Kenning	-----	DOF
	Mable White	-----	DOF
	Catherine Browne	-----	DOF
	Mary Fullam	-----	DOF
	Thomas Flood	tailor	SOF
	Patrick Lyneham	shoemaker	SOF
	Michael Dermot	-----	SOF
	Nicholas Davis	-----	SOF
October	William Crafton	gentleman	BSG/POF
	John Bysse	gentleman	BSG/FOG
	Thomas Kelly	tailor	BSG/POF
	Ralph St.Laurence	merchant	A
	Richard Archbold	merchant	A
	James Galbally	merchant	A
	William Mulligan	merchant	A
	Thomas Pluncket	merchant	A
	Robert White	merchant	A
	Simon Hore	merchant	A
	Richard Verdon	barbersurgeon	A
	Patrick Dowdall	buttonmaker	A
	James Muluanny	tailor	A
	Nicholas Dongan	tailor	A
	Thomas Chalynor	tailor	A
	Richard Kennan	tailor	A
	Richard Brasbridge	tailor	A
	Thomas Caddell	mason	A
	Patrick Harris	butcher	A
	Daniel Byrne	butcher	A
	John Carny	baker	A
	John Donnogh	sherman	A
	James Lincey	tanner	A
	James Bee	shoemaker	A

Thomas Toole	carpenter	A
Giles Connor	-----	DOF
Margaret Hylan	-----	DOF
Elizebeth Banckes	-----	DOF
Maria Heny	-----	DOF
Patrick Power	tailor	SOF
Francis Keane	-----	SOF
Luke Doyle	-----	SOF

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January

Hugh Symmerell	clothier	BSG/POF
Ashton Gerrald	dyer	BSG/POF
Robert Valentine	cooper	BSG/POF
Edward Newgent	merchant	A
James Moore	barbersurgeon	A
Richard Kelly	clothier	A
Thomas Jacob	butcher	A
Patrick Brog	butcher	A
William Byrd	cutler	A
Edmond Kelly	baker	A
James Archbold	baker	A
Dorby Dorran	gover	A
Walter Springham	glover	A
Edward Makin	glover	A
William Gawran	fishmonger	A
Robert Osborne	glazier	A
John Daly	pewterer	A
Begnet Usher	-----	DOF
Catherine Keane	-----	DOF
Alson Enos	-----	DOF
Robert Shelton	-----	SOF
Patrick Duffe	-----	SOF
James Murry	-----	SOF
James Carroll	-----	SOF
Michael Livet	butcher	SOF

April

Christopher Crumpe	merchant	BSG/POF
Nicholas Halgan	cooper	BSG/POF
Richard Bridges	glover	BSG/POF
Peter Fletcher	glover	BSG/POF
John Williams	glover	BSG/POF
Anthony Alderman	sherman	BSG/POF
William Hollywoode	merchant	A
John Usher	merchant	A
James Hussey	merchant	A
William Flood	merchant	A
Richard Newgent	merchant	A
John Barnewall	barbersurgeon	A
John Keaser	baker	A
Edmond Gawis	baker	A
Peter Reade	currier	A
George Venables	currier	A
John Reynolds	currier	A

Edward March	butcher	A
John March	butcher	A
Walter Dalton	butcher	A
Edward Plunckett	cook	A
John Redworth	pewterer	A
Denis Lee	joiner	A
William Killin	smith	A
Sarah Carroll	-----	DOF
Amy Carroll	-----	DOF
Margaret Conly	-----	DOF
Rosa Duffe	-----	DOF
Patrick Gough	merchant	SOF
Eugene Mageohegan	gentleman	ROW
John Banes	cook	ROW

July

Elizebeth Kerdiffie	-----	BSG/FOG
Thomas Blyth	innkeeper	BSG/POF
Henry Goddin	linen draper	BSG/POF
James Plunckett	merchant	A
Richard Nugent	merchant	A
Edmond Reade	merchant	A
Bartholomew Sarsfield	merchant	A
Lucas Sankey	apothecary	A
Richard Long	tanner	A
Thomas Slaman	-----	A
John Shelton	-----	A
Thaddeus Kyan	shoemaker	A
Richard Tobin	carpenter	A
William Malone	butcher	A
Richard Browne	baker	A
Peter Kavanagh	glover	A
Margaret Boylan	-----	DOF
Margaret Nevell	-----	DOF
Margaret Saunderton	-----	DOF
Catherine Bennett	-----	DOF
William Luttrell	gentleman	SOF
William Broy	shoemaker	ROW
Charles Johnson	tailor	ROW
William Roe	girdler	ROW

October

Jane Bysse	-----	BSG/FOG
Titus Deane	shoemaker	BSG/POF
William Mandoe	baker	A
Christopher Gernon	baker	A
John Archbold	baker	A
James Finglas	baer	A
Richard White	baker	A
Walter Plunckett	baker	A
Patrick Farran	fishmonger	A
William Coman	tailor	A
Robert Gentleman	glover	A
George Ledwitch	glazier	A
Sylvester Hussey	saddler	A

Thomas March	butcher	A
Maria Malone	-----	DOF
Maria Fitzsymmons	-----	DOF
Catherine Clarke	-----	DOF
Robert Caddell	tanner	SOF
Christopher Murphie	tanner	SOF
Nicholas Coman	butcher	SOF
Patrick Clony	-----	SOF
Edmond Deering	gentleman	ROW

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January

Elinora Mooney	-----	BSG/FOG
James Archbold	merchant	A
Edmond White	merchant	A
Edward Conly	merchant	A
Peter Donnagh	smith	A
Edward White	tailor	A
Daniel Byrne	tailor	A
William Dowell	bakers	A
Patrick Jennett	bakers	A
James Jacob	bakers	A
Peter (alias Pierce) Reynolds	bakers	A
George Wilcockson	parchment-maker	A
John Linch	butcher	A
Thaddeus Carron	cook	A
John Byrne	shoemaker	A
Edward Hatten	shoemaker	A
Gerald Fitzgerald	tanner	A
Bartholomew Bealing	glover	A
Thomas Cardon	girdler	A
Elizebeth Cheshier	-----	DOF
Elizebeth Jacob	-----	DOF
Elizebeth Lillie	-----	DOF
Maria Dillon	-----	DOF
John Taylor	baker	SOF
Richard Dermott	-----	SOF
John Curragan	-----	SOF

April

Francis Warwicke	"spurrier"	BSG/FOG
James Dowdall	merchant	BSG/POF
Hugh Taylor	tallowchandler	A
Daniel Goodall	tallowchandler	A
Marcus Mason	tallowchandler	A
John Whitmoore	tallowchandler	A
Thomas Siphthorpe	tallowchandler	A
Mathew Usher	merchant	A
Michael Hughes	merchant	A
Richard Barnewall junior	merchant	A
Robert Lambert	merchant	A
Richard Man	baker	A
Patrick Syman	baker	A

	Nicholas Begge	smith	A
	Richard Lanneghan	smith	A
	William Hand	cook	A
	Edward Moselie	weaver	A
	Nicholas Cruse	butcher	A
	Thomas Kempe	plumber	A
	Barbera Harold	-----	DOF
	Ann Butcher	-----	DOF
	Michael Fitzgerrald	merchant	SOF
	James Cleere	merchant	SOF
	James Fleminge	baker	ROW
April			
July	Stephen Archbold	merchant	A
	Richard Begge	merchant	A
	Robert Wilson	merchant	A
	Thomas Hoare	merchant	A
	Richard Marten	butcher	A
	Edmond Hughes	butcher	A
	Alexander Rochford	currier	A
	James Reilly	currier	A
	Edward Friend	pewterer	A
	Maurice Jones	carpenter	A
	Maria Shelton	-----	DOF
July	Gilbert Tonques	goldsmith	ROW
	John Lewis	tailor	ROW
October	Jeremias Sympson	gentleman	BSG/POF
	Thomas Johnson	glover	BSG/POF
	Thomas Hall	haberdasher	BSG/POF
	Walter Davis	skinner	BSG/POF
	John Bracebridge	shoemaker	BSG/POF
	Richard Lynam	gentleman	BSG/FOG
	Peter Bath	merchant	A
	Philip Devereaux	merchant	A
	Michael Haies	merchant	A
October	Edward Westpie	merchant	A
	William Quine	barbersurgen	A
	John March	saddler	A
	George Longe	shoemaker	A
	John Sacksby	shoemaker	A
	Patrick Rogers	shoemaker	A
	James Ball	shoemaker	A
	James Costelagh	butcher	A
	Patrick Caffrie	butcher	A
	Sara Lyons	-----	DOF
	Anna Robinson	-----	DOF
	John Dermott	gentleman	SOF
	John Taylor	baker	SOF
1637			
January	Elinora Bellew	-----	BSG/FOG
	Richard Stone	chandler	BSG/POF

	Lawrence Hollywoode	merchant	A
	Nicholas Locke	merchant	A
	James Lynam	merchant	A
	Mathew Teeling	merchant	A
	Richard Hill	merchant	A
	Gerald Dalton	tailor	A
	John Fagan	cook	A
	James Saer	baker	A
	Christopher Gentleman	baker	A
	Nicholas Jacob	baker	A
	Patrick Moore	shoemaker	A
April	Thomas Gwilliams	chandler	BSG/POF
	Thomas Dorrington	merchant	A
	Richard Braghall	baker	A
	Patrick McNemarrow	butcher	A
	Nicholas Archbold	fishmonger	A
	John Saunderton junior	plumber	A
	Richard Hill	embroiderer	A
	James Malone	merchant	SOF
	George Gilbert	clothier	ROW
July	Patrick Scarley	merchant	A
	John Warren	tailor	A
	Ralph Gibson	tailor	A
	John Keaser	baker	A
	Richard Reilly	fishmonger	A
	Edmond Blake	cook	A
	Denis Linch	carpenter	A
	John Deandon	glover	A
	Maria Usher	-----	DOF
	Richard White	baker	SOF
	Richard Anderton	-----	SOF
October	Elizebeth Longford	-----	BSG/FOG
	James Kerdiffe	gentleman	BSG/FOG
	Thomas Rigbie	glover	BSG/POF
	William Thompson	glover	BSG/POF
	William Weale	plasterer	BSG/POF
	John Andrewes	shoemaker	A
	Patrick Lounders	tailor	A
	Richard Proudfoote	skinner	A
	John Lalor	carpenter	A
	James Quine	baker	A
	John Radcliffe	fishmonger	A
	John Everton	leather-dresser	A
	Maria Dictott	-----	DOF
	Richard Pallis	merchant	SOF
	John Hackett	baker	SOF
	William Shelton	shoemaker	SOF
	Robert Colman	shoemaker	SOF

	John Charlton	gentleman	ROW
	Mathew Dowdall	merchant	ROW
	Thomas Gildarte	saddler	ROW
1638			
January	William Faulkner	merchant	BSG/POF
	William Cook	goldsmith	BSG/POF
	George Galland	goldsmith	BSG/POF
	Peter Vaneyndhoven	goldsmith	BSG/POF
	Nicholas Dowdall	saddler	BSG/POF
	Thomas Want	sherman	BSG/POF
	Thomas Fottrell	cook	BSG/POF
	Samuel Richardson	merchant	A
	William Dorrington	merchant	A
	Patrick Hickie	cooper	A
	James Myles	shoemaker	A
	William Gavan	cutler	A
	Thomas Bath	butcher	A
	Henry Carroll	tailor	A
	Janeta Heeny	-----	DOF
	Elinora Marten	-----	DOF
	Anne Legath	-----	DOF
	Anne Browne	-----	DOF
	Daniel Candie	cook	SOF
	James Carny	fishmonger	SOF
	William Johnson	merchant	ROW
April	Robert Blower	city marshal	BSG/FOG
	Roger Didsberrie	weaver	BSG/POF
	John Shephard	sherman	BSG/POF
	Ambrose Browne	goldsmith	A
	James Gelsan	baker	A
	William Bradie	butcher	A
	Maria Hand	-----	DOF
	Lucia Browne	-----	DOF
	William Lawlis	carpenter	SOF
	Patrick Carricke	baker	SOF
	James Neale	-----	SOF
July	Thomas Lemon	gentleman	BSG/POF
	Richard Harries	gentleman	BSG/POF
	Thomas Edmondes	vintner	BSG/POF
	John Miller	chandler	BSG/POF
	William Farmer	chandler	BSG/POF
	John Stone	chandler	BSG/POF
	William Jackson	chandler	BSG/POF
	Robert Myles	tailor	BSG/POF
	John Morgan	tailor	BSG/POF
	Edward Twells	tailor	BSG/POF
	David Straytor	tailor	BSG/POF
	Nathanial Furley	tailor	BSG/POF
	Richard Merry	tailor	BSG/POF

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Thomas Halpenny	tailor	BSG/POF
John Hargrave	tailor	BSG/POF
Laurence Lambert	tailor	BSG/POF
Hugh Pierce	tailor	BSG/POF
James Wilde	tailor	BSG/POF
Edmond Cartwright	tailor	BSG/POF
Daniel Haline	tailor	BSG/POF
John Price	tailor	BSG/POF
Alexander Maline	tailor	BSG/POF
Laurence Clinton	tailor	BSG/POF
John Betson	tailor	BSG/POF
Oates Crowder	tailor	BSG/POF
Thomas Goodall	tailor	BSG/POF
John Halpenny	tailor	BSG/POF
James Byrne	tailor	BSG/POF
Mungo Mitchell	tailor	BSG/POF
William Archer	tailor	BSG/POF
William Jennings	tailor	BSG/POF
Thaddeus Higin	tailor	BSG/POF
David Walsh	tailor	BSG/POF
Christopher Cook	tailor	BSG/POF
Francis Kellett	tailor	BSG/POF
Hastings Watson	tailor	BSG/POF
John Saunderson	baker	BSG/POF
John Draper	pewterer	BSG/POF
William Kennedy	cutler	BSG/POF
Joseph Watson	"sopeboyler"	BSG/POF
Edward Batho	dyer	BSG/POF
James Watson	dyer	BSG/POF
Thomas Ormes	dyer	BSG/POF
Mathew Eustace	button-maker	BSG/POF
Thomas Stone	weaver	BSG/POF
Richard Hoppie	weaver	BSG/POF
John Lewis	weaver	BSG/POF
Edward Lewis	weaver	BSG/POF
William Cassan	weaver	BSG/POF
John Tamelyn	sherman	BSG/POF
Richard Jones	trunk-maker	BSG/POF
William Pennell	smith	BSG/POF
William Batts	smith	BSG/POF
Robert Warrener	upholsterer	BSG/POF
William Hulme	plate-worker	BSG/POF
George Bragg	embroiderer	BSG/POF
Robert Jones	yeoman	BSG/POF
Robert Jarmen	glazier	BSG/POF
William Boyse	shoemaker	BSG/POF
Abraham Rickeseis	-----	BSG/POF
Robert Wilcoxe	-----	BSG/POF
Daniel Crofton	-----	BSG/POF
Patrick White	-----	BSG/POF
Rowland Thornborough	merchant	A
Laurence Dowdall	merchant	A
Patrick Fitzsymons	merchant	A
Edward Rosingrave	merchant	A
Mathew Barnewal	merchant	A

Edward Bently	goldsmith	A
Denis Toole	barbersurgeon	A
Nicholas Walsh	carpenter	A
Walter Locke	smith	A
Patrick Heeny	smith	A
Charles Brady	tailor	A
Richard Talbott	tailor	A
Peter Evans	tailor	A
James Aungier	baker	A
Richard Kelly	baker	A
Anne Quine	-----	DOF
Margery Hand	-----	DOF
James Doyne	tailor	SOF
Thomas Comyn	weaver	SOF
Michael Carny (alias Thompson)	-----	SOF
Henry Hutchinson	tailor	ROW
Daniel Croftes	tailor	ROW
John Chester	tailor	ROW

October

Gilbert Booth	schoolmaster	BSG/FOG
Francis Freeman	buttonmaker	BSG/FOG
John Field	yeoman	BSG/FOG
Jesper Elcocke	joiner	BSG/FOG
Robert Edwards	chandler	BSG/FOG
Richard Orsbie	upholsterer	BSG/FOG
Thomas Evers	silk-dyer	BSG/FOG
Martin Watt	-----	BSG/FOG
Richard Burder	plumber	BSG/FOG/SER
Robert Desmineere	merchant	BSG/POF
John Hill	merchant	BSG/POF
John Hauckred	merchant	BSG/POF
Raphael Hunt	merchant	BSG/POF
John Collins	vintner	BSG/POF
Samuel Fullard	vintner	BSG/POF
John March	vintner	BSG/POF
John Mitchell	vintner	BSG/POF
John Cooper	baker	BSG/POF
John Potter	baker	BSG/POF
William Potter	baker	BSG/POF
Thomas Buckley	baker	BSG/POF
Thomas Freeman	cooper	BSG/POF
Dent Daniel	cooper	BSG/POF
Robert Owens	cooper	BSG/POF
Richard Woods	cooper	BSG/POF
Richard Pinnion	chandler	BSG/POF
Willim Fenton	chandler	BSG/POF
Nicholas Tullier	chandler	BSG/POF
Robert Pauier	mason	BSG/POF
Robert Gilbert	gentleman	BSG/POF
Daniel Linneger	malster	BSG/POF
Richard Ridges	turner	BSG/POF
Samuel Cottrell	turner	BSG/POF
Thomas Melton	bricklayer	BSG/POF

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William Ramford	dyer	BSG/POF
Richard Banckes	weaver	BSG/POF
Abraham Eastwoode	weaver	BSG/POF
John Guire	weaver	BSG/POF
Robert Davies	weaver	BSG/POF
Matthew Kessell	joiner	BSG/POF
James Hall	joiner	BSG/POF
William Anderson	joiner	BSG/POF
Nicholas Delvin	joiner	BSG/POF
John Mylles	joiner	BSG/POF
Charles Smith	carpenter	BSG/POF
Robert Gilbert	carpenter	BSG/POF
James Roberts	carpenter	BSG/POF
James Byrne	carpenter	BSG/POF
William Marten	carpenter	BSG/POF
Robert Brooke	carpenter	BSG/POF
George Ludlowe	plasterer	BSG/POF
Alexander Ryan	plasterer	BSG/POF
John Connor	plasterer	BSG/POF
Robert Chaddocke	innkeeper	BSG/POF
Thomas Wilcockson	gardener	BSG/POF
Nicholas Jones	tailor	BSG/POF
Bernard Bassano	tailor	BSG/POF
Eugene Forthie	tailor	BSG/POF
John Yetes	bridlemaker	BSG/POF
John Cranwell	yeoman	BSG/POF
Valentine Weyte	yeoman	BSG/POF
Richard Byrne	haberdasher	BSG/POF
Thomas Fletcher	glover	BSG/POF
Henry Savage	glover	BSG/POF
Thomas Rowland	glover	BSG/POF
John Randell	glazier	BSG/POF
George Hood	stationer	BSG/POF
John Reade	"gabbartman"	BSG/POF
Thomas Ely	"glassman"	BSG/POF
Thomas Rosingrave	button-maker	BSG/POF
John Hooker	button-maker	BSG/POF
John Shepheard	clothworker	BSG/POF
Mathew Phillipps	"bonelace-maker	BSG/POF
John Waterston	-----	BSG/POF
Thomas Goodall	-----	BSG/POF
Edward Darcie	merchant	A
Robert Nevell	merchant	A
Michael Gaynor	merchant	A
Bartholomew Hodser	merchant	A
Thomas Denn	barbersurgeon	A
John Relfe	barbersurgeon	A
Patrick Connor	shoemaker	A
Edmund Murphy	cook	A
Walter Cantwel	mason	A
Peter Halpenny	chandler	A
Denis Dongan	cooper	A
Patrick Russell	cooper	A
Patrick Foote	cooper	A
William Casie	cooper	A

Eugene Enos	helier	A
John Brislan	carpenter	A
Morgan Doyne	carpenter	A
Thomas Friend	joiner	A
Henry Pierson	linen-draper	A
Arthur Neale	plasterer	A
James Arthur	baker	A
Thomas Curuin	bricklayer	A
Nicholas Ryan	tailor	A
George Bunfan	glover	A
Edward Morton	-----	A
Francisca Kennan	-----	DOF
Elinora Blackney	-----	DOF
Elizebeth Doyle	-----	DOF
Philip Griffin	cooper	SOF
Edward Enos	smith	SOF
George Peppard	-----	SOF
Patrick Jacob	-----	SOF
Christopher Goodman	-----	SOF

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January

John Neighbour	baker	BSG/FOG
John Culme	merchant	BSG/POF
John Doyne	merchant	BSG/POF
Richard Hayden	vintner	BSG/POF
Thomas Brookes	gardener	BSG/POF
John Parker	carpenter	BSG/POF
James Simpkin	pewterer	BSG/POF
John Johnson	chandler	BSG/POF
Andrew Taylor	tailor	BSG/POF
Nicholas Braghall	shoemaker	BSG/POF
Thomas Harries	shoemaker	BSG/POF
Richard Jordan	glover	BSG/POF
George Murphy	merchant	A
William Fleminge	baker	A
Nicholas Clinton	saddler	A
George Fyan	butcher	A
Edward Fitzsymons	joiner	A
Richard Taylor	cutler	A
John Middleton	glover	A
Honora Gibson	-----	DOF
Catherine Enos	-----	DOF
Janeta Conlan	-----	DOF
Richard Forster	-----	SOF
Richard Padge	currier	SOF
Nicholas Locke	-----	SOF

April

Margaret Forster	-----	BSG/FOG
Nathaniel Stoughton	goldsmith	BSG/POF
James Vanderbegge	goldsmith	BSG/POF
William Nutkin	mason	BSG/POF
Thomas Lewis	weaver	BSG/POF
Adrian Mayvill	weaver	BSG/POF

Johathan Tomlyn	shearman	BSG/POF
Richard Verdan	merchant	A
Matthew Jordan	merchant	A
Peter Fitzgerald	barbersurgeon	A
Dermod Caghan	tailor	A
Christopher Handron	tailor	A
Patrick Browne	butcher	A
Patrick Gerratt	baker	A
Patrick Murphy	shoemaker	A
David Hylan	glover	A
Robert Kerdiff	cutler	A
Nicholas Nolan	fishmonger	A
James Browne	fishmonger	A
John Reynolds	pewterer	A
James Bath	smith	A
Richard Quine	smith	A
John Meagh	cooper	A
Robert Lowett	sherman	A
Edward Sparke	-----	A
Anne Cawell	-----	DOF
Maria Crilly	-----	DOF
Elinora Crilly	-----	DOF
Isabel Comen	-----	DOF
Richard Fullam	butcher	SOF
Michael Brett	-----	SOF

July

Robert Wright	"distiller"	BSG/POF
John Harries	hat-maker	BSG/POF
George Brookes	weaver	BSG/POF
William Huntman	weaver	BSG/POF
Philip Browne	cooper	BSG/POF
Patrick Walsh	mason	BSG/POF
Simon Brothers	plasterer	BSG/POF
Peter Harrison	bricklayer	BSG/POF
Richard Tilston	bricklayer	BSG/POF
Thomas Lewis	"boxmaker"	BSG/POF
John Floodgate	carpenter	BSG/POF
Myles Bourke	carpenter	BSG/POF
Henry Milborne	carpenter	BSG/POF
John Harrison	helier	BSG/POF
John Forster	shoemaker	BSG/POF
Paul Cheevers	merchant	A
Charles Geoghegan	merchant	A
Charles Birne	shoemaker	A
William Conran	shoemaker	A
Thady Neman	carpenter	A
William Bradford	carpenter	A
William Norris	carpenter	A
John Warde	mason	A
Robert Birne	tanner	A
Richard Crieffe	pewterer	A
Maria Moore	-----	DOF
Christopher Burnell	barbersurgeon	SOF
John Springham	brazier	SOF

	Donnogh Connor	gentleman	ROW
	Thomas Eares	-----	ROW
October	Roas Browne	-----	BSG/FOG
	James Eddis	merchant	BSG/FOG
	Mathew Hamilton	fishmonger	BSG/FOG
	Christopher Cruce	merchant	BSG/POF
	Theodore Schoute	merchant	BSG/POF
	John Vanhaut	merchant	BSG/POF
	Thomas Richards	merchant	BSG/POF
	Thadeus Kelly	carpenter	BSG/POF
	John Capron	carpenter	BSG/POF
	Edward Pierce	carpenter	BSG/POF
	John Archer	carpenter	BSG/POF
	James Mortimer	dyer	BSG/POF
	Edmond Fish	weaver	BSG/POF
	James Fraunce	weaver	BSG/POF
	Robert Saers		
	(alias Sale)	weaver	BSG/POF
	William Evance	weaver	BSG/POF
	Patrick Murry	joiner	BSG/POF
	William Ultagh	lime-burner	BSG/POF
	Thomas Williams	bricklayer	BSG/POF
	John West	bricklayer	BSG/POF
	William Faulkner	bricklayer	BSG/POF
	William Atkinson	bricklayer	BSG/POF
	Lancelot Jackson	plasterer	BSG/POF
	Denis Malone	plasterer	BSG/POF
	Nicholas Hoare	helier	BSG/POF
	William Rutter	tallowchandler	BSG/POF
	Eugene Tydur	tailor	BSG/POF
	John Harrison	gentleman	BSG/POF
	James Purcell	merchant	A
	Thomas Harbart	merchant	A
	Richard Lewis	merchant	A
	David Carny	goldsmith	A
	Thomas Power	shoemaker	A
	Richard Locke	shoemaker	A
	Peter Maghan	shoemaker	A
	Andrew Moore	shoemaker	A
	John Waters	shoemaker	A
	John Hickey	helier	A
	Nicholas Cosgrave	helier	A
	John Fitzsymons	plasterer	A
	William Whitchett	girdler	A
	Patrick Archbold	baker	A
	John Bennett	glover	A
	Richard Eccleston	weaver	A
	Daniel Boyle	smith	A
	Richard Grimsditch	glazier	A
	William Maghan	butcher	A
	Jane Franckton	-----	DOF
	Maria Barran	-----	DOF
	Elinora Barran	-----	DOF

Patrick Luttrell	-----	SOF
Abraham Crafford	bricklayer	ROW

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January

Martha Byrne	-----	BSG/FOG
Nathaniel Fowkes	tailor	BSG/FOG
Frederick Panckarte	merchant	BSG/POF
Andrew Younge	merchant	BSG/POF
Adrian Huybarts	apothecary	BSG/POF
Thomas Dermott	cooper	BSG/POF
John Connor	cooper	BSG/POF
Laurence Halgan	currier	BSG/POF
John Osborne	merchant	A
Thomas Dromgoule	merchant	A
William Marten	merchant	A
Henry Dromgoule	baker	A
Walter Keane junior	butcher	A
James Luttrell	tailor	A
William Cunny	glover	A
Patrick Murphie	glover	A
Nicholas Shygan	pewterer	A
Jane Peppard	-----	DOF
Anne Hollywoode	-----	DOF
James Tallon	-----	SOF
Michael Jennett	-----	SOF
Peter Conran	-----	SOF
Michael Healan	-----	SOF

April

Margery Clinton	-----	BSG/FOG
Edward May	gentleman	BSG/POF
James Holland	sherman	BSG/POF
Morgan Byrne	sherman	BSG/POF
Giles Davies	bricklayer	BSG/POF
Thomas Henson	baker	BSG/POF
Walter Rivers	glover	BSG/POF
John Sweetman	joiner	BSG/POF
William Bee	drummer	BSG/POF
Edward Stanley	merchant	A
Patrick Walsh	merchant	A
Richard Bellew	merchant	A
Francis Pheypoe	merchant	A
Christopher Plunckett	merchant	A
Nicholas Enos	barbersurgeon	A
Henry Brehon	joiner	A
Donnagh Fullam	joiner	A
Laghan Quine	baker	A
James Mooney	butcher	A
Phelym Newman	butcher	A
Stephen Dongan	butcher	A
William Harris	currier	A
Philip Brangan	shoemaker	A
Donnogh Enos	cook	A
Walter Clincher	merchant	SOF

	Francis Fyan	merchant	SOF
	William Huggard	goldsmith	SOF
	John Moore	stationer	ROW
July	John Bethell	merchant	BSG/FOG
	Edmond Hunt	gentleman	BSG/POF
	Daniel Wyborrow	gentleman	BSG/POF
	Richard Palmer	merchant	BSG/POF
	Oliver Walsh	cooper	BSG/POF
	Edmond Doyle	weaver	BSG/POF
	Nicholas Keatinge	chandler	BSG/POF
	John Knight	vintner	BSG/POF
	John Cooke	brewer	BSG/POF
	Anthony Wyvell	sherman	BSG/POF
	Daniel Wyer	merchant	A
	Henry Birkett	merchant	A
	William Kelly	cutler	A
	Cornelius Reilly	tailor	A
	Thomas Cox	haberdasher	A
	Edmond Tyrenan	butcher	A
	Edmond Dalton	butcher	A
	Robert Pares	glover	A
	Balthazar Purcell	pewterer	A
	Henry Morlan	plasterer	A
	Maria Cowgan	-----	DOF
	Catherine Butterly	-----	DOF
	William Plummer	merchant	ROW
October	William Brasebridge	cook	BSG/POF
	James Jackson	sherman	BSG/POF
	Patrick Kilch	baker	BSG/POF
	John Lalor	smith	BSG/POF
	Crysant Horne	carpenter	BSG/POF
	William Nugent	merchant	A
	Patrick Warren	merchant	A
	William Eustace	joiner	A
	Patrick Moore	carpenter	A
	Marcus Cardon	baker	A
	Patrick Locke	baker	A
	William Smith	bricklayer	A
	Freagh Bourke	tailor	A
	Thomas Buckley	shoemaker	A
	William Hackett	shoemaker	A
	Thomas Finglas	girdler	A
	Patrick Toole	currier	A
	William Lawlis	-----	SOF

Chapter 1.

1. Curriculum Development Unit, Viking settlement to medieval Dublin. Dublin, 1978, p.12.
2. Details of these and other charters referred to below are given in Anc. rec. Dublin., i, pp 1-77.
3. ibid., p.viii.
4. ibid., pp 2-6.
5. ibid., pp 6-7.
6. ibid., pp 7-8.
7. ibid., p.14.
8. ibid., p.22.
9. R.Dudley Edwards, 'The beginnings of municipal government in Dublin', Dublin Hist. Rec., i (1938), pp 2-10.
10. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.6, p.97.
11. R.Dudley Edwards, 'The beginnings of municipal government', loc. cit., p.9.
12. Anc rec. Dublin, iii, no.3, p.304.
13. Dublin City Hall, Friday Book, f.95b.
14. The point is discussed in chapter two below.
15. These distinctions are only important insofar as they underline the duty of the sheriffs to chair meetings prior to the general assembly. References to 'the upper house' are rare. See, for example, Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.3, p.90.
16. Very little evidence has survived for guild proceedings. The records of the merchant guild provide examples from which some safe generalisations

can be made. See the records of the Trinity guild, 1438-1824, transcribed for J.T.Gilbert, Dublin City Library, Gilbert MSS 78, 79, passim.

17. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.1, pp 293-4.

18. The statutes at large passed in the parliaments held in Ireland (Dublin, 1786), pp 46-7.

19. See chapter two below.

20. Dublin City Hall, MS MR 22, Bail book, ff 1-3.

21. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, p.35.

22. *ibid.*, ii, no.10, p.113.

23. The following is discussed in more detail in chapter four below.

24. See chapter eight below.

25. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.8, pp 434-5.

26. For example, see Appendix V, pp 89-97.

27. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.1, p.233.

28. *ibid.*, no.4, pp 496-7.

29. *ibid.*, no.10, pp 491-2.

30. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 454-5; no.2, p.459; iii, no.4, p.19; no.6, P.45.

31. *ibid.*, no.8, pp 464-5.

32. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 380-81.

33. *ibid.*, no.1, pp 405-06.

34. *ibid.*, ii, no.7, pp 244-5.

35. See, for examples, *ibid.*, iii, no.10, p.8; no.9, p.17; no.8, pp 34-5; no.7, p.40.

36. *ibid.*, ii, no.6, pp 439-40.

37. *ibid.*, no.12, p.507.

38. *ibid.*, iii, no.2, p.346.

39. *ibid.*, ii, no.7, p.450.

40. *ibid.*, iii, no.1, pp 440-41.

41. *ibid.*, ii, no.12, p.467.
42. *ibid.*, no.6, p.84.
43. *ibid.*, no.3, p.274.
44. *ibid.*, no.5, p.484.
45. *ibid.*, no.10, p.506.
46. *ibid.*, no.10, pp 452-3; no.1, pp 499-500; no.1, p.510; iii, no.5, p.7.
47. *ibid.*, ii, no.1, pp 98-9.
48. *ibid.*, no.6, pp 249-50.
49. *ibid.*, iii, no.1, pp 341-2.
50. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 363-4.
51. *ibid.*, ii, no.6, p.97.
52. *ibid.*, pp 100-7.
53. See chapter three below.
54. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.2, p.204.
55. See, for example, *ibid.*, no.13, p.300; no.1, p.425-6.
56. *ibid.*, ii, no.1, pp 381-2.
57. *ibid.*, iii, no.5, p.60.
58. Friday Book, *loc.cit.*, *passim*.
59. *ibid.*, ff 73-117.
60. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.6, p.456.
61. *ibid.*, no.19, pp 508-9.
62. *ibid.*, no.7, p.84.
63. *ibid.*, no.13, pp 86-7.
64. *ibid.*, p.431.
65. *ibid.*, no.8, pp 407-8.
66. Friday Book, *loc.cit.*, f.75a.
67. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.12, p.425.
68. *ibid.*, pp 430-2.

69. The latter is treated in chapter ten below.
70. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.6, pp 525-6.
71. For example, see *ibid.*, iii, no.3, p.304; no.2, pp 318-9.
72. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, pp 348-9.
73. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.2, pp 477-8.
74. The grant of the shrievalty to the municipality was made in a charter of Edward VI, dated 1548. *ibid.*, i, p.35.
75. See *ibid.*, ii, no.4, pp 461-2; no.14, pp 487-8; no.2, pp 495-6; no.9, p.502; no.11, p.522; iii, no.3, p.10; no.11, p.18; no.9, p.26; no.12, p.27; no.6, p.43; no.7, p.43; no.8, p.43; no.11, p.46; no.13, pp 72-3; no.15, p.73; no.6, p.102.
76. *ibid.*, no.7, p.16.
77. *ibid.*, no.2, p.39.
78. *ibid.*, no.6, p.253.
79. Dermond was made an alderman in 1614 with the support of Sir James Carroll. *ibid.*, iii, no.1, pp 51-3.
80. Friday Book, loc.cit., f.109a.
81. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.7, p.322.
82. These are given in chapter 10 below.
83. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, pp 51-3.
84. *ibid.*, no.7, p.158.
85. Friday Book, loc.cit., ff 96b-97b.
86. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.4, pp 5-7.
87. *ibid.*, no.2, p.360.
88. *ibid.*, i, pp 37-8.
89. See chapter four below.
90. The context for this point is given in chapter eight below.
91. For a list of leases, see Appendix IV below.

Chapter 2

1. The first charter to authorise the establishment of various guilds was that of John in 1192, which allowed the citizens to have 'all their reasonable guilds as the burgesses of Bristol have or had.' Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.22, p.5. For a summary of the contents of the Henry VI charter see J.J.Webb, The Guilds of Dublin (Dublin, 1929, reprint, New York, 1970), pp 14-15.
2. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.3, p.275.
3. C.Gross, The Gild Merchant, 2 vols (Oxford, 1890), i, pp 18-20. Webb failed to appreciate the distinction Gross made between the 'gild merchant' and the 'merchant gild' and, consequently, misinterpreted the relationship between the Trinity guild and the municipal authorities. Webb, *op.cit.*, pp 31, 133.
4. *ibid.* no.4, pp 306-7. Likewise, R.Dudley Edwards comments upon the origins of the gild merchant but does not suggest that Dublin's municipal government grew out of this body. See his 'The beginnings of municipal government in Dublin' in Dublin Hist. Rec., i (1938), pp 2-10.
5. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.4, p.322.
6. Records of the Trinity guild of Dublin, 1438-1824, transcribed for J.T.Gilbert, Dublin City Library, Gilbert MS 78, 79, f.29.
7. Anc. rec Dublin, i, pp 36-7.
8. *ibid.*, ii, no.5, pp 167-8.
9. Cal. Carew MSS, 1575-88, pp 398-9.
10. See Appendix V.
11. See Appendix III.
12. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.1, pp 30-33.

13. Various estimates have been made, particularly for the period after the Restoration, but none are of any analytical use in this context. See, however, L.M.Cullen's 'Population trends in seventeenth-century Ireland', in Econ. & Soc. Rev., vi (1975), no.2, pp 149-65; also R.A.Butlin, 'The population of Dublin in the late seventeenth century', in Ir. Geography, v, no.2 (1965), pp 51-66.
14. See chapter four below.
15. The number of mayors, sheriffs and aldermen is compiled from Anc. rec. Dublin, ii & iii and that of the merchants from H.F.Berry, 'The Records of the Dublin gild of merchants, known as the gild of the Holy Trinity, 1438-1671', in R.S.A.I. Jn., consecutive series, xxx (1900), pp 64-8.
16. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, p.353.
17. D.M.Palliser, 'The trade guilds of Tudor York', in Peter Clark & Paul Slack (eds.), Crisis and order in English towns, 1500-1700 (London, 1972), p.106.
18. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.5., pp 363-4.
19. Clark & Slack, Crisis & order, op.cit., p.91.
20. Gilbert MSS 78, 79, loc.cit., f.102.
21. *ibid.*, p.60. This arrangement began in 1558. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.17, p.480.
22. Gilbert MSS 78, 79, loc.cit., f.80.
23. *ibid.*, ff 81-2.
24. *ibid.*, f.61.
25. *ibid.*, ff 96, 99.
26. *ibid.*, f.97.
27. *ibid.*, f.68.
28. *ibid.*, f.71.

29. *ibid.*, f.68.
30. *ibid.*, f.97.
31. *ibid.*, f.79.
32. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.9, p.92.
33. *ibid.*, no.3, pp 311-12.
34. Gilbert MSS 78, 79, *loc.cit.*, f.106; Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.11, p.453.
35. *ibid.*, iii, no.1, pp 201-2.
36. Gilbert MSS 78, 79, *loc.cit.*, f.59.
37. *ibid.*, f.59.
38. *ibid.*, f.17.
39. *ibid.*, ff 96, 100.
40. *ibid.*, f.103.
41. *ibid.*, f.90.
42. Thus vintners, for example, were classed as merchants.
Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.3, p.311.
43. For Peter Dermond, see Berry, 'Records of the Dublin guild of merchants', *loc.cit.*, p.65; Cal.S.P.Ire., 1601-03, p.400.
44. Barnaby Rich, A new description of Ireland,
45. *ibid.*, ???
46. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1600-01, p.114.
47. Clark & Slack, Crisis and Order, *op.cit.*, p.91.
48. *ibid.*
49. See Appendix I for a treatment of this point in connection with the composition of the tailors' guild.
50. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.3, p.319.
51. Gilbert MSS 78, 79, *loc.cit.*, f.19.
52. *ibid.*, f.96.
53. *ibid.*, f.99.

54. *ibid.*, f.18.
55. *ibid.*, f.82.
56. *ibid.*, f.65.
57. *ibid.*, f.71.
58. Gross, Gild Merchant, *op.cit.*, i, p.139.
59. Gilbert MSS 78, 79, *loc.cit.*, f.19.
60. *ibid.*, f.61.
61. *ibid.*, f.57.
62. *ibid.*, f.60.
63. *ibid.*, f.21.
64. *ibid.*, f.21.
65. *ibid.*, ff 63-4.
66. *ibid.*, ff 62, 69-70. The merchant guild was the only one that purchased such cargoes in Dublin. There are examples, however, of the craft guilds in other towns who did likewise. See Gross, Gild Merchant, *op.cit.*, i, 138-9.
67. Gilbert MSS 78, 79, *loc.cit.*, f.69.
68. *ibid.*, f.109.
69. Anc. rec Dublin, ii, p.398.
70. Gilbert MSS 78, 79, *loc.cit.*, f.62.
71. *ibid.*, f.65.
72. Dublin City Library, Friday Book, f.43a.
73. *ibid.*, f.64a.
74. *ibid.*
75. Cal. Carew MSS, 1589-1600, p.105.
76. Quoted in H.F. Kearney, Strafford in Ireland, 1633-41 (Manchester, 1959; reprint, 1961), p.134. Kearney rightly points out that the statement stands without the support of concrete evidence.
77. See, for example, Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, pp 562-3.

78. Gilbert MSS 78, 79, loc.cit., f.67.
79. *ibid.*, f.71.
80. *ibid.*, ff 23-6.
81. B.M. Lansdowne MS 159 (N.L.I. reference p.1441).
82. Gilbert MSS 78, 79, loc. cit., f.66.
83. *ibid.*, f.100.
84. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1608-10, p.473.
85. Journals of the house of commons of the kingdom of Ireland (Dublin, 1796), i, pp 12, 14, 18, 22.
86. Esmonde to Dorchester, 9 May 1630 (Cal.S.P.Ire., 1625-32, p.536).
87. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1633-47, p.15.
88. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1625-32, pp 541-2.
89. *ibid.*, p.664.
90. *ibid.*, p.672.
91. *ibid.*, p.671.
92. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1633-47, p.13.
93. *ibid.*, pp 25-6.
94. W.Knowler (ed.), The earl of Strafford's letters and dispatches (London, 1739), i, p.90.
95. Herbert Heaton, The Yorkshire woolen and worsted industries (Oxford, 1965), pp 171-6.
96. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1633-47, p.110.
97. *ibid.*, pp 131-4.
98. *ibid.*, p.144.
99. See H.F.Kearney, Strafford in Ireland, *op.cit.*, pp 130-70; Aidan Clarke, The Old English in Ireland, 1625-42 (London, 1966), *passim*. The most recent account is in T.W.Moody, F.X.Martin & F.J.Byrne, (eds.), A new history of Ireland, iii (Oxford, 1976), pp 243-88.

100. See chapter ten below.
101. These 'graces' are given in Clarke, Old English, op.cit., pp 239-40.
102. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1606-08, p.74.
103. See, for example, E.Lipson, The economic history of England, iii (London, 1956), p.344: 'The dynamic forces which animate a progressive community were held in check by the obsolete restraints of a static society.'
104. On this question Valerie Pearly has criticised recent studies that have shown urban government as more elitist and restrictive than, perhaps, it was. Moreover, she considers such treatments relatively ('each generation writes its own history'). Valerie Pearl, 'Social policy in early modern London', in H.Lloyd-Jones, V.Pearl & B.Worden (eds.), History and imagination (London, 1981), p.115.
105. Friday Book, loc.cit., ff 110-11.
106. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, p.535.
107. There are many examples of commissions appointed by the Trinity guild the members of which were simply re-appointed by the city council to investigate the same issue. One such commission appointed in the quarter assembly of the guild was composed of the mayor, both sheriffs, the recorder and several aldermen. See Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.4, pp 426-7.
108. H.M.C. rep. in var. coll., viii (1913), p.44.
109. For one example, see B.A.Holderness, Pre-industrial England: economy and society, 1500-1700 (London, 1976), p.183: 'To do down the Dutch was a pillar of English mercantilist thought from Mun to Defoe.' For a useful account of the financial connections between the English and Dutch governments in the early seventeenth century see F.C.Dietz, English public finance, 1558-1641 (New York, 1932, reprint, London, 1964), pp 450-8. For a recent treatment of the subject of mercantilism see D.C.Coleman, Revisions in mercantilism (London, 1969). Coleman has also reviewed

Heckscher's theories in his article 'Eli Hecksher and the idea of mercantilism' in Scandinavian Econ. Hist. Rev., v, no.1 (1957), pp 3-25.

110. Immanuel Wallerstein prefaces a detailed treatment of the Dutch hegemony with the pertinent remark that 'success in mercantilist competition was primarily a function of productive efficiency and that the middle-run objective of all mercantilist state policies was the increase of overall efficiency in the sphere of production'. See his The modern world system II (London, 1980), p.38.

111. For a general treatment of the context in which this consensus existed and the changes which altered it, see John Patten, English towns 1500-1700 (Kent, 1978), chapter two.

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Chapter 3

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2. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.5, pp 449-50.
3. D.M.Palliser, 'The trade guilds of Tudor York' in Peter Clark and Paul Slack (ed.), Crisis and order in English towns 1500- 1700 (London, 1972), p.90.
4. Henry S.Guinness, 'Dublin trade guilds' in R.S.A.I. Jn., lii-liii (1922), pp 143-163.
5. *ibid.*
6. See Appendix III below.
7. See chapter 5 below.
8. T.C.Barnard, Cromwellian Ireland (Oxford, 1975), pp 77 ff. T.P.Le Fanu, 'A note on two charters of the smiths' guild of Dublin', in R.S.A.I. Jn., lx (1930), pp 151-3.
9. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.1, p.460. See also Henry F.Berry, 'The goldsmiths' company of Dublin', in R.S.A.I. Jn., xxxi (1901), pp 120-1.
10. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.1, pp 465-7.
11. See Appendix III.
12. Records of the Trinity guild of Dublin, 1438-1824, transcribed for J.T.Gilbert, Dublin City Library, Gilbert MSS 78, 79, f.19.
13. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.5, p.425.
14. The fee for a merchant apprentice in 1554 was six shillings and eight pence, that of a craft apprentice two shillings. *ibid.*, no.1, p.438.
15. *ibid.*, no.7, p.457.
16. *ibid.*, ii, no.2, p.118.

17. *ibid.*, no.7, pp 244-5.
18. *ibid.*, no.7, p.450. In 1606 a barrel of ale in Dublin cost ten shillings and a side of beef cost nineteen shillings. Documents of the guild of tailors of Dublin, 1296-1753, transcribed for J.T.Gilbert, Dublin City Library, MS 80, f.42. For details of the tailors' guild see H.F. Berry, 'The merchant tailors' guild', in R.S.A.I. Jn., *xlviii* (1918), 19-64.
19. Palliser, 'Trade gilds of Tudor York', *loc.cit.*, p.97.
20. Anc. rec. Dublin, *iii*, no.5, p.29.
21. *ibid.*, *ii*, no.4, p.258.
22. Gilbert MSS 78, 79, *loc.cit.*, f.21.
23. *ibid.*, ff 63-4.
24. Anc. rec. Dublin, *ii*, no.2, pp 89-90.
25. *ibid.*, no.7, pp 190-01.
26. Gilbert MSS 78, 79, *loc.cit.*, ff 63-4.
27. Anc. rec. Dublin, *ii*, no.4, pp 459-60
28. *ibid.*
29. See chapter 5 below.
30. Anc. rec. Dublin, *iii*, no.2, p.370.
31. *ibid.*, *ii*, no.6, p.97.
32. *ibid.*, pp 100-7.
33. *ibid.*, no.1, pp 98-9.
34. *ibid.*, p.100.
35. *ibid.*, no.1, p.108; no.4, p.109.
36. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 115-6.
37. R.Dudley Edwards, 'The beginnings of municipal government in Dublin', in Dublin Hist. Rec., *i* (1938), pp 9-10.
38. Anc. rec. Dublin, *ii*, nos 6 and 7, p.84.
39. *ibid.*, *iii*, no.1, pp 341-2; no.5, pp 363-4.

40. See for example, *ibid.*, ii, no.4, p.216; no.1, pp 217-8; no.2, p.238; no.3, pp 298-9.
41. This is borne out by the records of the merchant guild which is unlikely to have differed greatly in this respect from the craft guilds. See chapter 2 above.
42. See for example, the regulation of the butchers and bakers trades in chapter 6 below.
43. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.5, pp 449-50.
44. *ibid.*, ii, no.7, pp 244-5.
45. E.F.Hecksher, Mercantilism (New York 1955), i, p.238. Hecksher's views are discussed in D.C.Coleman's 'Eli Hecksher and the idea of mercantilism' in Scandinavian Econ.Hist.Rev., v, no.1 (1957), pp 3-25. See also Coleman's Revisions in mercantilism (London, 1969).
46. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no. 7, pp 244-5.
47. *ibid.*, no.1, p.36; H.F.Berry, 'The Dublin guild of carpenters, millers, masons and heliers in the sixteenth century', in R.S.A.I. Jn., xxxv, sect.c (1905), p.328.
48. Palliser, 'Trade gilds of Tudor York', *loc.cit.*, p.94.
49. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.4, pp 328-9.
50. *ibid.*, iii, no.1, pp 65-6.
51. *ibid.*, ii, no.2, pp 122-3.
52. *ibid.*, no.4, p.58.
53. *ibid.*, no.5, p.396.
54. Sir Henry Docwra to Sir Robert Cecil, 27 Aug 1600 (Cal.S.P. Ire., 1600, p.380).
55. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.10, pp 340-1. Repairs to the city and public works are treated in chapter 8 below.
56. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.1, pp 345-6.

57. *ibid.*, ii, no.9, p.7.
58. See B.L.Hutchins, 'The regulation of wages by guild and town authorities', in The Economic Journal, x (1900), pp 404- 11.
59. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.2, p.115.
60. *ibid.*, no.1, p.287; no.1, pp 293-4.
61. *ibid.*, p.309.
62. B.M. Lansdowne MS 159 (N.L.I. reference p.1441).
63. See chapter 4 below.
64. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.14, p.126.
65. *ibid.*, no.2, p.138.
66. *ibid.*, no.12, pp 263-4.
67. See H.F.Berry, 'The goldsmiths' company of Dublin', R.S.A.I. Jn., xxxi (1901), pp 119-33; also, T.P.Le Fanu, 'A note on two charters of the smiths' guild of Dublin', R.S.A.I. Jn., lx (1930), pp 154-7.
68. Guinness, 'Trade guilds', *loc.cit.*, names eleven of these that existed in 1688, viz., glaziers, pewterers, braziers, founders, embroiderers, trunk makers, tinplate workers, pattern makers, wire drawers and workers, ironmongers and girdlers. See also Articles by Edward Evans for 'The Evening Telegraph', 1894-5, Geneal. Office MS 738, f.14; Evans refers to a total of fourteen 'faculties' in the charter of Charles II but does not list them.
69. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.4, p.78.
70. *ibid.*, no.3, pp 204-5.
71. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 230-1.
72. Gilbert MS 80, *loc.cit.*, ff 23, 44, 58.
73. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.7, pp 501-2.
74. Cf. J.J.Webb, The guilds of Dublin (reprint, New York, 1970, of orig. ed., Dublin, 1929), p.57. Webb is incorrect in attributing a charter of

Edward III to the tallow chandlers; they were, in fact, granted a city charter in 1583. See Guinness, 'Trade guilds', loc.cit., p.153; also Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.15, p.175. (There are many inaccuracies in Webb. His attribution of a charter of Henry II to the smiths' guild, for example, was also erroneous. cf. Webb, Guilds of Dublin, p.56 and T.P. Le Fanu, 'A note on two charters of the smiths' guild', loc.cit., p.151.)

75. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.2, p.204.

76. *ibid.*, no.13, p.300.

77. *ibid.*, no.1, pp 425-6.

78. See H.F.Berry, 'The ancient corporation of barber-surgeons, or the guild of St Mary Magdalene, Dublin', in R.S.A.I. Jn., xxxiii (1903), pp 217-38.

79. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.1, pp 341-2.

80. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 363-4.

81. *ibid.*, no.14, p.340.

82. *ibid.*, no.15, p.341.

83. *ibid.*, no.16, p.342.

84. *ibid.*, no.17, p.343.

85. *ibid.*, no.18, p.344.

86. *ibid.*, no.19, p.345.

87. *ibid.*, no.20, p.346.

88. *ibid.*, no.21, p.347.

89. *ibid.*, no.22, p.348.

90. *ibid.*, no.23, p.349.

91. *ibid.*, no.24, p.350.

92. *ibid.*, no.25, p.351.

93. *ibid.*, no.26, p.352.

94. *ibid.*, no.27, p.353.

95. For a list of barber-surgeons in the guild of St Mary Magdalene, Dublin, see

Chapter 4

1. For example, see Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.3, p.445.
2. The political context in which this took place is given in chapter ten below.
3. For example, see Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.12, p.458.
4. Dublin City Hall, Treasurers' Book, 1540-1613, MS MR/35.
5. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.4, pp 98-9.
6. *ibid.*, ii, p.538.
7. MS MR/35, loc.cit., ff 652-73.
8. *ibid.*, ff 690-1.
9. *ibid.*, ff 674-89.
10. *ibid.*, ff 692-3.
11. *ibid.*, ff 696-706.
12. *ibid.*, ff 694-5.
13. *ibid.*, ff 714-23.
14. *ibid.*, ff 710-12.
15. *ibid.*, ff 731-48.
16. *ibid.*, ff 727-8.
17. *ibid.*, ff 749-58.
18. *ibid.*, ff 729-30.
19. *ibid.*, ff 762-71.
20. *ibid.*, ff 759-61.
21. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.1, p.448.
22. *ibid.*, no.6, pp 504-5.
23. For a list of leases granted in the quarter assemblies see Appendix IV

below.

24. MS MR/35, loc.cit., ff 690-1.

25. *ibid.*, *passim*.

26. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.10, p.318.

27. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1608-10, p.370.

28. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.2, p.39.

29. *ibid.*, pp 41 ff, with four exceptions.

30. For 1604 see MS MR/35, loc.cit., ff 652-60; for 1606 see *ibid.*, ff 696-8; for 1610 see *ibid.*, ff 762-4.

31. Every citizen was obliged to bear a ceremonial ball during the procession held on Shrove Tuesday. Fines were levied upon those who did not fulfil this duty. For example, see Anc. rec Dublin, ii, no.4, p.54; no.5, p.66; no.2, p.78.

32. This would appear to be the correct total although the manuscript total is greater by one penny (a miscalculation notable only for its rarity). *ibid.*, f.764.

33. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.5, p.449.

34. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 455-6.

35. *ibid.*, no.1, p.488.

36. There are many examples of this, typical of which is *ibid.*, iii, no.9, p.21.

37. MS MR/35, loc. cit., ff 724-5.

38. The 'city debts' were comprised of only one item, i.e. 'to Henry Benson, towards the debt recovered against this city'. The 'expenses and fees' comprised of victuals (sixteen pounds, one shilling and four pence) and a yearly stipend (one pound and ten shillings). *ibid.*, f.725.

39. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.4, pp 28-9.

40. *ibid.*

41. *ibid.*, p.29.

42. *ibid.*, no.7, p.254-5.

43. *ibid.*, no.7, p.336.
44. The alderman concerned was Richard Barry, referred to earlier.
45. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.15, p.468.
46. For two examples, see *ibid.*, iii, no.7, pp 315-6; no.8, p.316.
47. *ibid.*, no.7, p.3.
48. For example see *ibid.*, no.4, pp 90-1.
49. *ibid.*, ii, no.1, p.295.
50. *ibid.*, no.1, p.309-10.
51. The bill had its first reading in November 1634. Journals of the house of commons of the kingdom of Ireland (Dublin, 1796), i, p.126.
52. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.2, pp 292-3.
53. See Appendix IV.
54. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.6, p.4.
55. *ibid.*, no.2, p.44.
56. *ibid.*, no.4, p.59.
57. *ibid.*, no.4, pp 293-4.
58. *ibid.*, no.3, p.79.
59. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 287-8.
60. *ibid.*, no.7, pp 185-6.
61. *ibid.*, no.4, pp 121-2.
62. *ibid.*, no.1, pp 169-70.
63. *ibid.*, no.5, p.214.
64. *ibid.*, no.8, p.297-8.
65. *ibid.*, no.7, p.336.
66. *ibid.*, no.8, pp 336-7.
67. *ibid.*, no.6, p.389.
68. See chapter 8 below.

Chapter 5

1. F.D.Wormuth, The royal prerogative, 1603-49 (1939, reprint, New York/London, 1972), pp 71-2.
2. Geoffrey Cross & G.J.Hand, The English legal system (London, 1971), p.109.
3. H.M.C. rep. Salisbury MSS, pt. xiv (1923), p.309. See also B.M., Harl.MSS 2138. For the opinion of the English judges on the customs of Ireland in 1601 see B.M., Harl.MSS 2138 (N.L.I. reference p.1417).
4. V.Treadwell, 'The Establishment of the farm of the Irish customs, 1603-13', in E.H.R., xciii (1978) p.582.
5. H.M.C. rep. Bath MSS, ii (1907), pp 37-8.
6. For an estimate of the customs of the port and harbour of Dublin for the period 1600-07 see B.M., Lansd.MSS, 156 (N.L.I., reference p.1440).
7. The revenue yield was to be raised from the following areas: an impost on the trade (export and import) of those who claimed to be free of poundage; the resumption and compounding of the licence for the export of yarn; an imposition on rawhides; a review of licences for the trade in corn; a resumption of the lease of the custom paid by fishing vessels; the resumption of the Hays lease of the impost on wine; the resumption of the aqua vitae licence; the granting of tobacco licences; the licencing of the sale of ale and the measuring of cloth. H.M.C. rep. Salisbury MSS, pt xvi (1933), pp 441-2.
8. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.5, p.417.
9. *ibid.*, no.4, p.424; Records of the Trinity guild transcribed for J.T.Gilbert, 1438-1824, Dublin City Library, Gilbert MSS 78,79, ff 106,107. For a

summary of the city charter see Anc. rec. Dublin, i, pp 36-7.

10. *ibid.*, ii, no.4, pp 426-7. It is worth noting the complete involvement of the Trinity guild at this early stage in the confrontation. The commission that had been appointed in its own earlier session was composed of the mayor, both sheriffs, the recorder, four aldermen and two councillors.

11. V.Treadwell, *op.cit.*, p.584. By 1605 the 'great farm' of the customs of England and Wales had been leased to a London syndicate. *ibid.*

12. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.11, p.453. Expenses were to be met by a levy, two-thirds on the Trinity guild and the remainder on the craft guilds ('according the auncient custome'). *ibid.* It was agreed two years later that Hamlin's expenses (20 pounds, sterling), which he had not received, would also be met out of this levy. (The levy itself had been only partly collected by this time.) *ibid.*, no.4, p.470.

13. V.Treadwell, *op.cit.*, p.583.

14. That this agreement was born out of an expedient desire to simply launch the new customs policy can be seen from the suggestion that the licence be resumed shortly after it had been granted. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1606-08, p.77.

15. The necessity for a change in personnel was commented upon by Sir Thomas Ridgway and reflects, by implication, the consequential effects of the new schemes for the traders in the towns: '...a principal cause of the mean apparel of the customs in Ireland [was] that...there was not any one officer of the custom houses throughout this kingdom who was either bound by oath, recognizance, or bond, or did at any time put into the Exchequer any custom book or port bond'. *ibid.*, pp 74-5.

16. V.Treadwell, *op.cit.*, p.586.

17. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1606-08, p.74.

18. For a treatment of the general background and history of the Irish customs administration, including the catagories of duties imposed, see

V.Treadwell, 'The Irish customs administration in the sixteenth century' in I.H.S., no.80, xx (1977), pp 384-417.

19. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1606-08, p.74.

20. The development of this point lies well beyond the subject matter under examination; a useful comparison could obviously be made, however, between the vehicular ideologies of customs farming in England and its more political counterpart in Ireland. A wider, European, picture also suggests itself, the context of which is mentioned in H.F.Kearney, 'Mercantilism and Ireland, 1620-40', Hist. Studies, i (1958), pp : '....the centralisation and regulation, which were taking place in Ireland during these years, were also taking place in other parts of Western Europe...where a central authority and local economic interests came into conflict'.

21. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1606-08, p.76. Some indication of the increased proportions which Ridgeway had in mind is to be had from his suggestion that the cost of obtaining the great seal for a charter or a fee simple should be raised from two shillings and six pence to forty shillings (apart from additional expences). *ibid.*

22. *ibid.*, pp 105-6.

23. *ibid.*, p.146.

24. The cases were heard in the court of King's Bench in Dublin. P.R.O.I., la.49.158.

25. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1606-08, p.213. This proved to be a miscalculation by a matter of years and not months.

26. Sir John Davies, A report of cases and matters in law (Dublin, 1762), pp 20-1.

27. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1606-08, p.249.

28. *ibid.*, p.76.

29. *ibid.*, p.319.

30. *ibid.*, p.330.
31. *ibid.*, p.362.
32. For example, in a letter to Salisbury Chichester says that 'inasmuch as the customs are either leased to farmers or passed by charter to the corporations, care must be had that the benefit redound not to them'. *ibid.*, Jan 1608, p.401.
33. V.Treadwell, *op.cit.*, p.594.
34. The charter in question was 24 Eliz. 1582. See Anc. rec. Dublin, i, pp 36-7.
35. Apart from wools and woolen cloth the permitted items included 'Venice and French gold. All manner of taffetas and other stuffs striped or wrought in silver...all silks...'.etc H.M.C. rep., Sackville MSS, i (1942), p.341. Tunnage had just been introduced ('unheralded') for the first time with the new book of rates. V.Treadwell, *op.cit.*, p.594.
36. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1606-08, pp 498-9.
37. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.1, p.499.
38. *ibid.*, pp 500-1.
39. Privy Council to Chichester, June 1608 (Cal.S.P.Ire., 1606-08, p.579).
40. See Bolton's letter to the mayor of Dublin, Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, pp 543-6.
41. *ibid.*, pp 85-6.
42. The following is based on Bolton's letter, *loc.cit.*, and Davies, Report, *loc.cit.*, pp 42-7.
43. *ibid.*, p.43.
44. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, p.546.
45. Davies, Report, *op.cit.*, p.45.
46. Privy Council to Chichester, 17 Jan 1609 (Cal.S.P.Ire., 1608-10, p.128).
47. *ibid.*

48. *ibid.*, p.154.
49. *ibid.*, pp 242-3.
50. In November 1609, a prominent Dublin merchant, Patrick English, was charged with the non-payment of custom and fined forty pounds. V.Treadwell, 'Establishment of the farm...' *loc.cit.*, p.583.
51. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1608-10, p.452.
52. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1611-14, pp 102-3.
53. *ibid.*, pp 21, 144.
54. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.1, pp 18-9.
55. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1611-14, pp 275, 278.
56. *ibid.*, pp 36-7.
57. Carey to Cranfield, 16 Mar 1614 (H.M.C. rep., vii (1879), p.250.
58. King to Chichester, 27 June 1614 (Cal.S.P.Ire., 1611-14, p.486); Gilbert MSS 78, 79, *loc.cit.*, f.110.
59. It would appear that these were all 'foreigners'. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.3, pp 49-50.
60. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1611-14, pp 502-3.
61. *ibid.*, p.506.
62. *ibid.*, p.534.
63. *ibid.*, p.535.
64. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1615-25, p.112.
65. V.Treadwell, 'Irish financial administration under James I', Ph.D., Queen's University Belfast, 1960. p.192.
66. H.F.Kearney, Strafford in Ireland, 1633-41 (Manchester, 1959), pp 141 ff. See also Appendix I below.
67. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.1, p.53.
68. *ibid.*, no.7, p.89.
69. *ibid.*, nos 8,9, p.103.

70. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1615-25, p.282.
71. ibid., p.299.
72. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, pp 546-50. R.Steele (ed.), Tudor and Stuart proclamations, 1485-1714 (Oxford, 1910), ii, no.234, p.24.
73. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1615-25, pp 346-7, 402, 415.
74. For these particular recommendations see Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.1, pp 142-5.
75. ibid. no.1, pp 181-2; no.1, p.183.
76. ibid. no.1, pp 193-4.
77. See Aidan Clarke, The Old English in Ireland, 1625-42 (London, 1966), pp 28-43.
78. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1625-32, pp 156-8. Number seventeen, for example, stated that 'if any new impost be laid on his Irish subjects without warrant from his hand, [the king] will, on proof of its inconvenience, give redress'.
79. Gilbert MSS 78, 79, loc.cit., f.113; Clarke, Old English, pp 34-5.
80. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1625-32, p.182.
81. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, pp 201-3.
82. ibid., pp 212-3.
83. De Renzi to Carlisle, 22 April 1628, (Cal.S.P.Ire., 1625-32, p.325). See also Clarke, Old English, op.cit., pp 49 ff.
84. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1625-32, pp 331-2.
85. The 'Graces' are listed in Clarke, Old English, op.cit., pp 238-54.
86. For such criteria see Clarke, op.cit., 15 ff.
87. See, for example, a petition of the lords, knights and gentlemen of the Pale asking that, among other things, 'free export be allowed'. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1625-32, no.5, pp 590-1.
88. Cave to Porter, 17 Feb 1629 (ibid., p.431).
89. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.5, pp 230-31.

90. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 224-5. By 1643 Perceval and Cave (who had since died) had paid almost nothing to the city council. Five years later the petty custom was leased to Thomas Hooke. *ibid.*, no.7, p.413; no.3, p.457.
91. Bolton had defended the city's petty custom in 1608 and was now chief baron of the court. For a full account of the proceedings see *ibid.*, iii, pp 550-76. See also Cal.S.P.Ire, 1647-60, pp 330-2.
92. H.M.C. rep., Egmont MSS, i, pt.1 (1905), p.70.
93. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1625-32, p.663.
94. *ibid.*, p.655.
95. H.M.C. rep., Var. Coll., viii (1913), p.32. For a brief note on Cogan see H.F.Kearney, Strafford in Ireland, *op.cit.*, pp 161-3.
96. H.M.C. rep., Var. Coll., viii (1913), p.36.
97. *ibid.*, p.31.
98. De Renzi to Carlisle, 22 April 1628 (Cal.S.P.Ire., 1625-32, p.325): 'Ships are taken just outside the harbours and the customs decline greatly'.
99. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1633-47, pp 25-6.
100. Wentworth to Lords of the Admiralty, 12 Sept 1635 (*ibid.*, p.110).
101. 'I discover daily abuses in the ports and am just going to Waterford to find out a pack of knavery there. I am much mistaken if this journey will not be worth five hundred pounds a year to the farmers.' Radcliffe to Ingram, 21 Aug 1634 (H.M.C. rep., Var. Coll., viii (1913), p.43).
102. *ibid.*, p.44. This quotation is discussed in chapter two above.
103. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1633-47, p.136.
104. *ibid.*, p.322-3.
105. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.1, p.371.
106. *ibid.*, pp 378-9.
107. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1633-47, pp 263-4.
108. *ibid.*, pp 268-9.

109. H.M.C. rep., Egmont MSS, i, pt.1 (1905), p.101.; Cal.S.P.Ire., 1633-47, no. 14, p.283.
110. ibid., p.285.

Chapter 6

1. There were five liberties: St Mary, St Thomas, St Patrick, St Sepulchre and the liberty of Donore.
2. Cal.Carew MSS, 1603-24, p.130.
3. H.M.C. rep. Hastings MSS, iv, pp 4-5.
4. It would appear that the only limit to this area was dictated by the profitability of bringing merchandise to the city. The relativity of this criterion suggests, therefore, that the numbers of country-traders could vary greatly.
5. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.9, p.409.
6. *ibid.*, iii, no.6, pp 29-30.
7. *ibid.*, no.1, pp 104-5.
8. C.Gross, The Gild Merchant (Oxford, 1890), i, p.48.
9. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.8, p.255.
10. For some aspects of the exclusive rights attached to the franchise see *ibid.*, ii, no.10, pp 435-6; no.7, p.440; iii, no.6, p.12; no.13, pp 21-3; no.1, pp 30-3; no.1, p.47; no.1, pp 104-5; no.4, p.106; no.6, p.107; no.2, pp 112-3; no.9, p.115; no.5, pp 118-20; no.1, pp 193-4; no.7, p.220; no.8, p.255; no.3, pp 311-2; no.3, pp 331-2.
11. This point owes its credence more to a general impression than to concrete evidence.
12. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.7, p.462.
13. *ibid.*, no.13, p.464. It was not unknown for an appointment to be made in anticipation of the office-holder's demise. See, for example, *ibid.*, iii, no.7, p.127.

14. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 138-9.
15. *ibid.*, no.3, p.148.
16. R.Steele (ed.), Tudor and Stuart proclamations 1485-1714 (Oxford, 1910), no.278, p.30.
17. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.1, p.234.
18. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 278-9.
19. *ibid.*, no.12, pp 317-8.
20. *ibid.*, no.4, pp 327-8.
21. *ibid.*, no.11, p.299; no.1, p.326.
22. *ibid.*, no.6, p.12.
23. *ibid.*, no.1, pp 30-3.
24. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 63-4.
25. *ibid.*, no.4, p.106.
26. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 112-3.
27. *ibid.*, no.9, p.115.
28. *ibid.*, no.3, p.156.
29. *ibid.*, no.6, p.282.
30. Fynes Morrison
31. See Appendix III below.
32. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.2, pp 89-90.
33. *ibid.*, no.6, pp 164-5.
34. *ibid.*, no.7, pp 190-1.
35. *ibid.*, iii, no.2, p.69.
36. *ibid.*, no.6, p.361.
37. *ibid.*, ii, no.3, pp 166-7.
38. D.M.Palliser, 'Trade gilds of Tudor York', in Peter Clark & Paul Slack (eds.), Crisis and order in English towns, 1500- 1700 (London, 1972), p.94.

39. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.4, p.186.
40. T.C.Barnard, Cromwellian Ireland (London, 1975), p.40.
41. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.7, p.440.
42. Palliser, 'Trade Guilds of Tudor York', loc.cit., pp 100- 01.
43. Charles Phythian-Adams, 'Ceremony and the citizen: the communal year at Coventry 1450-1550', in Clark & Slack, Crisis and order, op.cit., pp 58-9.
44. Penelope Corfield, 'A provincial capital in the late seventeenth century: the case of Norwich', in Clark & Slack, Crisis and Order, op.cit., pp 287-8.
45. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.7, p.30.
46. *ibid.*, no.8, pp 71-2.
47. *ibid.*, no.4, pp 210-11.
48. *ibid.*, no.3, pp 215-6.
49. *ibid.*, no.6, p.282.
50. The Baltinglass license had been resumed by the government in 1628 as part of the negotiations with the Old English. Aidan Clarke, The Old English in Ireland, 1625-42 (London, 1966), pp 44-59.
51. Anc. rec. Dublin, no.1, p.273; no.2, pp 284-5.
52. W.Knowler (ed.), The earl of Strafford's letters and di spatches, 2 vols., (London, 1739), i, p.192.
53. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.7, p.344.
54. See chapter 5 above.
55. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.8, p.484; ii, no.5, p.45; *ibid.*, no.7, p.49; *ibid*, no.3, p.51; *ibid.*, no.1, p.54.
56. *ibid.*, ii, no.11, p.169.
57. *ibid.*, no.2, p.183.
58. *ibid.*, no.6, p.190.
59. Dublin City Hall, Friday Book, f.21a.

60. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.7, p.71.
61. *ibid.*, no.5, p.130.
62. *ibid.*, no.5, p.161.
63. *ibid.*, no.12, p.339.
64. *ibid.*, no.3, pp 204-5.
- 65..This is understandable in view of the prominence of the livestock and meat trade. By contrast, trade in poultry was an important sideline of the London butchers. See Robert Ashton The city and the court, 1603-43 (Cambridge, 1979), pp 66-7.
66. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.2, p.398.
67. *ibid.*, no.1, p.403.
68. *ibid.*, ii, pp 22-4.
69. *ibid.*, i, no.1, p.470.
70. D.M.Palliser, Tudor York (Oxford, 1979), p.168.
71. Cal. Carew MSS, 1603-24, p.204.
72. See chapter 2 above.
73. B.M. Lansdowne MS 159 (N.L.I. reference p.1441).
74. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.3, p.477.
75. By comparison, tallow was priced at 1d.per lb. in 1632. See D.R.Hainsworth, Commercial papers of Sir Christopher Lowther, 1611-44, Surtees Society, clxxxix (1974), p.4.
76. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.6, p.257.
77. There was a general shortage of all commodities in Dublin at this time. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1598-9, p.42.
78. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.12, p.333.
79. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 356-7.
80. B.M. Lansdowne MS 159 (N.L.I. reference p.1441).
81. *ibid.*, iii, no.6, p.107.

82. *ibid.*, ii, no.4, pp 26-7.
83. *ibid.*, no.2, p.59.
84. See Clark & Slack, Crisis and order, *op.cit.*, p.88.
85. See Appendix III.
86. For the use of the town charter in the sixteenth century with reference to the butchering trade and others in this context see George Unwin, Industrial organisation in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries (Oxford, 1904), p.67.
87. For the general context in which urban markets existed, see John Patten, English towns 1500-1700 (1978), pp 201-20.
88. The practice whereby 'foreign' competition was introduced (butchers, bakers and others) was not peculiar to Dublin and could be observed in seventeenth-century Bristol. See, for example, Stella Kramer, The English craft guilds (New York, 1927), p.46.
89. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.1, p.427.
90. The butchers, together with the bakers and fishmongers, were obliged to pay the custom of the market. *ibid.*, p.261; no.2, p.311.
91. *ibid.*, no.3, p.405.
92. *ibid.*, no.3, p.433.
93. Similar rulings were passed in 1567, 1570 and 1587 with specific reference to the fleshambles in Fish St. *ibid.*, ii, no.7, p.49; no.3, p.63; no.4, p.210.
94. *ibid.*, no.4, pp 30-1.
95. *ibid.*, no.1, p.32; no.5, p.45; no.7, p.49.
96. *ibid.*, no.12, p.227.
97. '...during the tyme of market it shalbe lauffull for smythes and shomakers of the countrey to bringe in things of their facultie, as they have used, yeving theirin a cheaper price than the citizen doeth...' *ibid.*, i, no.4, p.449.

98. The late sixteenth century saw the consolidation of other charters, the legalised representation of the craft guilds in the assembly and other innovations and renovations; the grant of a municipal charter to the butchers might also be seen in such a context.

99. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.4, p.236.

100. *ibid.*, no.2, p.256.

101. It is only possible to speculate about these factors because of the dearth of evidence about the country butchers. Dublin is not unique in this respect, however. See D.M.Palliser, Tudor York *op.cit.*, pp 148-9: 'A great deal is known of the free members of the butchers' guild...but the very existence of a group of unfree butchers in Micklegate Ward would be unknown but for a single corporation minute'.

102. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.10, p.467.

103. *ibid.*, no.18, p.508.

104. *ibid.*, iii, no.10, pp 85-6.

105. The two areas were not contiguous, as is implied here. The corn market, situated in the Thomas Street - High Street area (i.e. at Newgate) was the traditional location of the city butchers. *ibid.*, ii, no.4, p.254; iii, no.8, pp 200-01.

106. *ibid.*, iv, no.9, p.58.

107. *ibid.*, iii, no.4, p.88. In view of the fact that the area around Gormond's Gate had traditionally been used by the city butchers the implication here is that the vacant ground would simply provide more spacious facilities rather than access or proximity to the country shambles.

108. *ibid.*, no.9, p.191; no.8, pp 200-01.

109. *ibid.*, no.4, pp 225-6.

110. *ibid.*, no.6, pp 279-80.

111. *ibid.*, no.4, pp 327-8; no.2, pp 348-9.

112. *ibid.*, no.15, p.340.
113. The same issue was a problem even in the fifteenth century, eg. *ibid.*, i, no.6, p.313; no.4, p.342.
114. *ibid.*, iii, no.15, p.340. This was not the first time in the seventeenth century that the city council had to legislate in support of the young butchers. See, for example, *ibid.*, ii, no.21, p.509.
115. *ibid.*, no.6, pp 463-4. The guild renewed its claim to the area three years later. *ibid.*, iv, no.13, pp 13-14.
116. H.S.Guinness, 'Dublin trade guilds' in R.S.A.I. Jn., lii- liii (1922), pp 146-63.
117. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.1, pp 412-3.
118. 'Of thirty-five bakers' apprentices enrolled [at York] between 1560 and 1570, nearly half (fifteen) were taken on for more than the required seven years, and one for as many as twelve.' Clark & Slack, Crisis and order, op.cit., p.98.
119. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.4, p.433.
120. *ibid.*, ii, no.8, pp 35-6.
121. Clark & Slack, Crisis & order, op.cit., p.93.
122. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, no.1, pp 412-13.
123. *ibid.*, no.16, p.480.
124. *ibid.*, pp 219, 221, 224. As Clerk of the Market, the assize of bread was the particular responsibility of the mayor. *ibid.*, p.255.
125. *ibid.*, i, no.6, p.313.
126. See, for example, Kramer, English craft guilds, op.cit., p.146; Clark & Slack, Crisis and order, op.cit., p.107; Palliser, Tudor York, op.cit., p.168.
127. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.1, pp 205-6.
128. *ibid.*

129. *ibid.*, no.1, pp 260-1.
130. The cooks were essentially vendors, or hucksters, who sold their produce at stalls in the market place for immediate consumption at places such as the quayside at Ringsend. Competition from the consumer, such as the bakers had to contend with, was possible but hardly likely. *ibid.*, ii, no.3, p.41; iii, no.1, pp 146-7.
131. *ibid.*, ii, no.7, pp 277-8.
132. See no.70 above.
133. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1598-9, p.42.
134. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.5, p.331.
135. Friday Book, *loc.cit.*, f.63a.
136. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.7, p.526.
137. *ibid.*, iii, no.1, pp 150-2.
138. *ibid.*, p.151.
139. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 166-7.
140. *ibid.*, no.8, p.177.
141. *ibid.*, iv, no.1, pp 425-6.

Chapter 7

1. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.1, pp 260-1.
2. *ibid.*, iii, no.3, p.277.
3. *ibid.*, no.7, pp 251-2.
4. For a note on the area surrounding the head, see H.F.Berry, 'The water supply of ancient Dublin', in R.S.A.I. Jn., xxi (1891), p.560.
5. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.3, p.222.
6. *ibid.*, no.8, pp 227-8.
7. *ibid.*, no.8, p.240.
8. *ibid.*, pp 236-7.
9. *ibid.*, no.7, pp 239-40.
10. *ibid.*, no.7, pp 266-8; no.8, p.268.
11. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 269-71.
12. *ibid.*, no.5, p.305.
13. *ibid.*, ii, no.2, pp 375-6.
14. *ibid.*, no.7, p.380-01.
15. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 388-9. This agreement was confirmed in October of the following year. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 412-3. The evidence would suggest that Saunderton came from Chester and did not take up permanent residence in Dublin until his official appointment in 1603. Dublin City Hall, Friday Book, f.65.
16. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.10, p.21.
17. *ibid.*, no.8, pp 45-6.
18. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 95-6.
19. *ibid.*, p.179.

20. *ibid.*, ii, no.5, pp 388-9.
21. *ibid.*, p.419.
22. *ibid.*, iii, p.77.
23. *ibid.*, p.141.
24. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 197-8.
25. *ibid.*, no.4, pp 175-6; no.4, p.183. 'St Michael's pipes' were near the church of St Michael in High Street. See Berry, 'Water supply of ancient Dublin', *loc.cit.*, p.563.
26. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.12, p.86.
27. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 274-5.
28. *ibid.*, no.3, p.44.
29. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 534-5.
30. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 128-9.
31. *ibid.*, no.4, pp 160-1.
32. *ibid.*, no.4, pp 184-5.
33. There were at least two fires in the late 1630s on Merchant Quay and in Oxmontown. *ibid.*, no.4, p.347.
34. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 342-3.
35. *ibid.*, no.8, p.191.
36. *ibid.*, no.3, p.222; no.8, pp 227-8.
37. *ibid.*, no.2, p.192.
38. *ibid.*, no.2, p.327.
39. *ibid.*, ii, no.3, p.489.
40. *ibid.*, no.3, p.9.
41. *ibid.*, iii, no.2, p.327.
42. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 396-7.
43. *ibid.*, ii, no.1, p.515.
44. *ibid.*, iii, no.5, pp 353-4.

45. *ibid.*, ii, p.353; see also Henry F. Berry, 'The records of the Dublin guild of merchants, known as the gild of the Holy Trinity, 1438-1671', in R.S.A.I. Jn., xxx (1900), p.65.
46. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.3, p.118.
47. *ibid.*, ii, no.7, pp 413-4.
48. *ibid.*, iii, no.1, p.9.
49. *ibid.*, no.7, pp 25-6.
50. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 262-3.
51. *ibid.*, no.4, pp 312-3.
52. *ibid.*, no.11, p.299.
53. *ibid.*, pp xxiii-iv.
54. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 376-7.
55. *ibid.*, no.3, p.5.

Chapter 8

1. A detailed description of the city wall in 1585 is given in Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, pp 551-7.
2. T.W.Moody, F.X.Martin & F.J.Byrne (eds.), A new history of Ireland (Oxford, 1978), iii, p.130.
3. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.12, p.341.
4. *ibid.*, no.3, p.247.
5. *ibid.*, no.1, p.264.
6. *ibid.*, no.5, pp 302-3.
7. See H.B.Clarke, Dublin c.840 to c.1540: the medieval town in the modern city (Dublin, 1978).
8. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.3, pp 315-6; no.5, p.316.
9. *ibid.*, nos 3,4, pp 321-2.
10. *ibid.*, no.9, p.340.
11. *ibid.*, no.6, p.357.
12. *ibid.*, no.5, p.367.
13. *ibid.*, no.1, p.370.
14. *ibid.*, no.14, p.468.
15. *ibid.*, no.4, p.489.
16. *ibid.*, no.2, p.529.
17. *ibid.*, iii, no.1, p.4; no.3, p.5.
18. *ibid.*, no.11, pp 26-7.
19. *ibid.*, no.2, p.39.
20. *ibid.*, no.6, p.75.
21. *ibid.*, no.6, pp 171-2.

22. This issue is discussed in chapter 9 below.
23. H.M.C. rep., De L'Isle and Dudley MSS, ii (1934), pp 254- 5;
Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, p.561.
24. *ibid.*, p.309. Rebuilding began in the course of the next year. *ibid.*, nos 3,4, pp 321-2.
25. *ibid.*, no.5, p.407.
26. *ibid.*, no.1, p.495.
27. Transcript of Sir John Ware's 'Diary of events and occurrences, 1623-47',
Dublin City Library, Gilbert MS 169, f.207.
28. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.1, p.287.
29. *ibid.*, no.3, p.327.
30. *ibid.*, no.3, p.360-61.
31. *ibid.*, no.1, pp 374-5.
32. *ibid.*, no.8, p.437; p.461.
33. *ibid.*, no.4, pp 312-3.
34. Wentworth to Windebank, 14 July 1635 (Cal.S.P. Ire., 1633- 47, p.108).
35. See chapter 5 above.
36. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, pp 12-13.
37. There was nothing uncommon in this. See, for example, D.M.Palliser,
Tudor York (Oxford, 1979), p.27.
38. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.15, p.87.
39. *ibid.*, no.3, pp 270-71.
40. *ibid.*, no.15, p.482.
41. *ibid.*, iii, no.8, p.20
42. *ibid.*, no.4, pp 156-7; no.5, p.226.
43. *ibid.*, no.12, p.116.
44. *ibid.*, no.4, p.156-7.
45. Hollywood and Cadell had been appointed in 1604. *ibid.*, ii, nos 10,11,

p.428.

46. *ibid.*, no.9, pp 521-2.

47. *ibid.*, iii, no.1, p.23.

48. *ibid.*, no.1, pp 38-9.

49. *ibid.*, no.1, pp 89-90.

50. *ibid.*, no.11, p.187.

51. *ibid.*, no.6, pp 216-7.

52. For a description of the methods and problems of sanitation see chapter 7 above.

53. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.1, p.443.

54. *ibid.*, no.4, p.444.

55. The term 'brook' is probably misleading insofar as the waterway entered the Liffey relatively near the sea and must, consequently, have been affected by the tides.

56. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.3, p.529.

57. *ibid.*, no.5, p.407.

58. *ibid.*, no.9, p.428.

59. *ibid.*, p.393.

60. *ibid.*, p.410.

61. *ibid.*, p.426.

62. Henry F.Berry, 'The records of the Dublin gild of merchants, known as the gild of the Holy Trinity, 1438-1671', in R.S.A.I. Jn., xxx (1900), p.65.

63. Henry F.Berry, 'The merchant tailors' gild', in R.S.A.I. Jn., xlvi (1918), p.58.

64. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.8, pp 456-7.

65. *ibid.*, no.8, p.463.

66. *ibid.*, no.5, p.470.

67. *ibid.*, no.7, p.475.

68. *ibid.*, no.13, p.487.
69. *ibid.*, iii, no.7, pp 12-13.
70. *ibid.*, no.8, p.61.
71. *ibid.*, no.12, p.72.
72. *ibid.*, no.5, p.114.
73. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 131-2.
74. *ibid.*, no.3, pp 145-6.
75. *ibid.*, no.5, p.149.
76. *ibid.*, no.4, p.163.
77. *ibid.*, no.6, p.168.
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3. *ibid.*, iii, no.4, pp 5-7.
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27. *ibid.*, ii, no.11, p.486. See also Friday Book, *loc.cit.*, f.92a.
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35. Anc. rec. Dublin, i, p.193.
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37. *ibid.*, iii, no.8, p.92.
38. *ibid.*, no.12, p.256.
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41. *ibid.*, no.6, p.99.
42. *ibid.*, no.4, p.141.
43. *ibid.*, no.9, p.164.
44. *ibid.*, no.7, p.168-9.
45. *ibid.*, no.4, p.181.

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47. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.3, p.184.
48. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 194-5.
49. *ibid.*, no.6, p.64; no.1, p.87; no.2, p.88.
50. Steele, Tudor and Stuart proclamations, *op.cit.*, no.279, pp 30-1.
51. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.1, pp 220-21.
52. *ibid.*, no.3, p.225.
53. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 243-4.
54. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1625-32, p.611.
55. *ibid.*, pp 521-2; see also the transcription of Sir John Ware's 'Diary of events and occurrences, 1623-47, Dublin City Library, MS 169, f.200.
56. Journals of the house of commons of the kingdom of Ireland (Dublin, 1796), pp 126, 132.
57. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, no.5, pp 246-7.
58. *ibid.*, no.6, pp 250-51.
59. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 292-3.
60. *ibid.*, no.10, pp 298-9.
61. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 303-04.
62. *ibid.*, no.4, p.312.
63. *ibid.*, no.1, p.416.

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1. See Appendix II below.
2. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1608-10, p.341.
3. Cal.S.P. Ire., 1603-06, p.60.
4. *ibid.*, p.67.
5. Carey to Cecil, 2 Sept. 1603 (*ibid.*, p.78); Memorials for the better reformation of the kingdom of Ireland, 1604 (*ibid.*, p.134).
6. Shelton was out of the country at the time. Anc. rec. Dublin , ii, no.12, p.425.
7. Davies to Cecil, 8 Dec. 1604 (Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, p. 212).
8. *ibid.*, pp 212-14.
9. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.4, pp 426-7.
10. *ibid.*, pp 430-32.
11. Dublin City Hall, Friday Book, f.78b.
12. Cal.Carew MSS, 1603-24, p.271.
13. Anc. rec. Dublin, ii, no.3, p.433; no.2, p.438; no.12, p.453; no.1, p.454.
14. Davies to Salisbury, 5 Oct. 1605 (Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, p.334).
15. *ibid.*, pp 346-7.
16. The aldermen were John Elliot, John Shelton, Robert Kennedy, Walter Sedgrave and Edmund Purcell. The others were Thomas Carroll, Edmond Malone, merchants, and Philip Basset, an Englishman ('and a principal persuader of others to recusancy'). *ibid.*, pp 348-9. Alderman John Arthur was also included in this group. *ibid.*, 356.
17. *ibid.*, pp 350-52.
18. T.W.Moody, F.X.Martin & F.J.Byrne (ed.), A new history of Ireland

(Oxford, 1978), iii, p.190.

19. They were James Bellew, Nicholas Stephens, William Turner, Richard Ashe and Francis Marshall. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, pp 353-4.

20. Bishop of Meath to Salisbury, 30 Nov 1605 (ibid., p.354).

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22. These were Aldermen Borrow (or Barran, Borran, Burren, Burran), Young, Arthur and Tailor. ibid., p.356.

23. Chichester to Salisbury, 7 Dec. 1605 (ibid., p.360).

24. ibid., pp 362 ff.

25. Chichester to Salisbury, 9 Dec. 1605 (ibid., p.367).

26. This is not the only incidence of a repetition of metaphors in relation to the cities or towns. For example, Chichester's use of lantern imagery, quoted above, is repeated in a later document attributed to Sir Henry Brouncker. ibid., p.543. The significance of this, however, lies well beyond the scope of this study.

27. ibid., p. 372.

28. ibid., pp 373-4.

29. ibid., pp 389-90.

30. These were Aldermen Philip Conran and Patrick Brown, the merchant was John Gooding. ibid., pp 391-2.

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33. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, pp 401-02.

34. Chichester to Salisbury, 26 Feb. 1606 (ibid., p.405).

35. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, pp 445ff.
36. *ibid.*, p.457.
37. Chichester to Privy Council, 3 June 1606 (*ibid.*, p.490).
38. H.M.C. rep., Egmont MSS, *loc.cit.*, p.31. They were James Jans, Mathew Handcock, and Michael Chamberlain.
39. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1603-06, p.486.
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54. *ibid.*, p.284.
55. *ibid.*, p.299.
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58. Cal.S.P.Ire., 1608-10, p.371.
59. *ibid.*, p.420.
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62. Cal. Carew MSS, 1603-24, p.146.
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Appendix I (footnotes)

1. See Appendix III.
2. For example, in 1637 the January admissions contain one tailor, the April group contains one clothier and the July group contains two tailors. See Appendix V.
3. The first seventeenth century instance in which this occurs is in 1648. Anc. rec. Dublin, iii, p.461.
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Childe, Richard (Oct., 1633), Report, p.154;

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Fleming, William (Jan., 1622), *ibid.*, p.173;
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12. The variety of categories into which the clothing trade can be divided is extremely variable and the divisions made here are more functional than historically descriptive. The seventeenth-century section of a table of clothing trades for York, for example, uses the following categories: tailors and 'cissors', drapers (linen and woolen included), hosiers, merchant-tailors, mercers and merchant adventurers. Alberic Stacpoole et al (eds.), The noble city of York (York, 1972), p.577.

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16. *ibid.*, no.2, pp 200-01.
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22. *ibid.*, ii, p.154. No appreciable significance need be attached to the fact that this admission is late sixteenth, rather than early seventeenth, century.
23. The dividing line between trade and manufacture could be drawn differently, for example D.M.Palliser describes the drapers and tailors as 'the other large merchant guild of York'. Palliser, *op. cit.*, p.91.
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25. For a brief description of the background to the Irish staple see George O'Brien, 'The Irish staple organisation in the reign of James I', in Econ. Hist., no.1 (1926), pp 42-4.
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29. George O'Brien, The economic history of Ireland in the seventeenth century (reprint, New Jersey, 1972, of original ed., Dublin, 1919), pp 71-2.
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