

OLD CASTLE STREET AREA, WHITECHAPEL, 1851

In 1851, the Jewish population of London was estimated as being between 18,000 and 20,000, with two thirds resident “in the eastern city wards of Aldgate and Portsoken; in the area between Houndsditch and Old Castle Street; and the Goodman’s Fields area, and the Rosemary Lane (Royal Mint Street) area as far east as Wellclose Square”.¹

This paper explores the nature of the population residing in the Old Castle Street area in 1851, through an analysis of the 1851 census. It focuses on enumeration district 10 (ED 10), which comprises Old Castle Street, New Castle Street, Castle Place, Castle Court and Ebbs Court. These streets stretched between Wentworth Street (part of Petticoat Lane) and Whitechapel High Street. Some consideration is also given in Appendix 1 to Castle Alley, which, although in a different enumeration district, was geographically very close.

Issues considered include the extent of Jewish settlement in the area, the mix of nationalities, and the occupations of the residents. Henry Mayhew in ‘London Labour and the London Poor’, first published in 1851, gives a colourful account of East End street traders, including children, but does this provide a representative picture of the population of the area?

Places of Birth of Heads of Household, Old Castle Street Area (ED 10), 1851

Table 1 shows the places of birth of the heads of household of ED 10. It can be seen that the majority (55%) were born in England. The next largest group was those born in Ireland (21%), followed by Holland (7.5%) and Germany (7.5%).

Table 1: Places of Birth of Heads of Household, Old Castle Street Area (ED 10), 1851

Place of Birth of Head	New Castle St	Castle Place	Old Castle St	The Courts*	Total
London/ Middlesex	22	19	8	1	50
Elsewhere in England	16	8	4	2	30
Ireland	8	9	6	7	30
Holland	2	8	1		11
Poland	1	2			3
Germany (incl Prussia)	6	4	1		11
Other	Wales 1 Russia 1		Austria 1		3
Not Known	5	1	1	1	8
Total	62	51	22	11	146

* Castle Court and Ebbs Court

¹ Newman Aubrey (ed), *The Jewish East End 1840-1939*, (1981) p 26-7

Jewish Population, Old Castle Street Area (ED 10), 1851

A conservative estimate of the number of Jewish heads of household in the area, based on a simple count of those with Jewish names, gives the total number as 47 out of 146 (32%), with 19 out of 62 (31%) in New Castle Street; 21 out of 51 (41%) in Castle Place; 5 out of 22 (23%) in Old Castle Street; and 1 out of 4 (25%) in the Courts (Castle Court and Ebbs Court).

Most had been born in England, and many had English ancestors, like Celia Solomons, cap maker, living at number 25 Castle Place. Celia was born in Whitechapel c1811. The 1841 census shows that Celia's mother, Rachel Hyams, was born in Middlesex c1774. By 1851, Celia was a widow, but she had been married to Moses Joseph Solomons, a police officer, born c1806. Moses Solomons and Rachel Hyams are both buried at Brady Street Jewish Cemetery, which was a burial ground for the Great and New Synagogues, ie for Ashkenazi Jews.

There were also some more recent arrivals, mostly from Holland and Germany.

Occupations of Heads of Household, Old Castle Street Area (ED 10), 1851

David Englander remarks that having read Henry Mayhew's 'London Labour and the London Poor', he was struck by "the narrow economic base of the Jewish [East End] community. The absence of an industrial proletariat and a professional middle class are the most striking features in Mayhew's text. We are plunged into a world of hawkers and pedlars, street sellers and old clothes dealers, craft workers, shopkeepers and diverse petty traders."² Mayhew also wrote about non-Jewish street traders in London, such as the Irish, who he said were successfully competing with the Jewish street traders by virtue of being "a more starving body".³ Mayhew provides his readers with a vivid account of a particular slice of life, but not one that is representative.

Table 2 shows the occupations of heads of household in the Old Castle Street area in 1851. It can be seen that the most common occupation was that of tailor/ dressmaker/ cap maker (23%). This was followed by that of labourer/ pavior/ bricklayer/ sawyer/ carpenter etc (15%). Nor was the professional middle class entirely absent, there being a professor of languages, a school master, an optician, and a Custom House officer amongst the heads of household resident in the area. There were also 2 wives of heads of household who were school mistresses.

Appendix 3 gives a complete list of heads of household with their occupations specified, together with the occupations of their wives and children.

² Englander, David, 'Jewish East London, 1850-1950', in Pryce, WTR (ed), *From Family History to Community History*, (1994), p 184

³ Mayhew, Henry, *London Labour and the London Poor*, vol 2, (1968), p 118

Table 2: Occupations of Heads of Household, Old Castle Street Area (ED 10), 1851

Occupation of Head	New Castle St	Castle Place	Old Castle St	*The Courts	Total
Dealer	3	5	1	1	10
Commercial Traveller	2	1			3
Tailor/ Dressmaker/ Cap Maker	13	12	3	6	34
Furrier/ Fur Dyer	2	1			3
Shoemaker/ Slipper maker	2	6	2		10
Segar [Cigar] Maker	1	3	1		5
Maker of cases, boxes, sacks, pencils, mirrors	2	2	1		5
Butcher/ Fish seller	4	4			8
Baker/ Confectioner	2				2
Other Shopkeeper	1				1
Victualler/ Cooper/ Brewer's Servant	4		6	1	11
Labourer/ Pavior/ Bricklayer/ Sawyer/ Carpenter etc	10	6	4	2	22
Laundress/ Char/ Cook	4		1		5
Stableman/ Horse keeper/ Carman/ Farrier	2	5		1	8
School Master/ Professor	1	1			2
Working with Sick/ Dead	3				3
Clerical/ Finance		2			2
Other occupation*	Jewellery/ Watch Maker = 1 Gun Maker = 1 Warehouseman = 1 Coststable at Tower of London = 1	Cane Dresser 1	Engineer 1 Optician 1		6
No occupation	2	2	1		6
Total	62	51	22	11	146

* Castle Court and Ebbs Court

Women

22 of the 146 (15%) heads of household were female.⁴ Table 3 shows their occupations. It can be seen that the most common occupation was that of needle woman/ tailoress/ cap maker. It is also noteworthy that 4 women were categorized as dealers, two in clothes, and two in fruits. This is Mayhew territory.

Table 3: Occupations of Female Heads of Household, Old Castle St Area (ED 10), 1851

Occupation	Number
Needle Woman/ Tailoress	4
Cap Maker	2
Laundress	3
Charwoman	1
Sack Maker	1
Dealer in Clothes	2
Dealer in Fruits	2
Furrier	1
Licensed Victualler	1
“Washer to the dead for the Jews”	1
“Kept by her Children”	1
No occupation specified	3
Total	22

The majority of married women did not have an occupation recorded. Only 28 out of 112 (25%) wives of heads of household were recorded as having an occupation.⁵ Details of their occupations are included in Appendix 3. The most common occupation was tailoress/ dressmaker/ needlewoman. There were also 2 school mistresses.

Children Aged 7-14 with Occupation Recorded

With regard to child labour in London, Peter Kirby has pointed out that social commentators have tended to focus on particularly dangerous or demoralising occupations, which are not representative of child labour as a whole, while summary census tables omit some occupations and conceal local differences.⁶ Summary census tables also have the disadvantage of only using 5 year age groupings, which hide differences between individual year groups. For these reasons, it is valuable to be able to examine a locality in detail to find out exactly how many children of what age were doing what kind of work.

⁴ New Castle Street = 11 out of 62 (18%); Castle Place = 8 out of 51 (16%); Old Castle Street = 2 out of 22 (9%); the Courts = 1 out of 11 (9%).

⁵ New Castle Street = 7 out of 48 (15%); Castle Place = 17 out of 41 (41%); Old Castle Street = 1 out of 15 (7%); the Courts = 3 out of 8 (38%).

⁶ Kirby, Peter, *A Short Statistical Sketch of the Child Labour Market in Mid-Nineteenth Century London*, p 12

In the Old Castle Street area, 18 (33%) of the 54 households containing children aged 7 to 14, had children in this age group recorded as having an occupation.⁷ In most of these households only 1 child was recorded as working, but in Castle Place, there were 3 households with 2 children working, and 1 household with 4, giving a total of 24 children.

Castle Place had both the highest number and highest rate (52%) of children aged 7-14 with occupation recorded. It is also noticeable that of the 18 households in the area with children recorded as working, 61% of household heads were born outside England. This compares with 36% of the 36 household heads with children in this age group with no occupation recorded.

Table 4 gives the ages and occupations of the children aged 7-14 with occupation recorded. It can be seen that the youngest was a 10 year old male cap maker. Cap making was the most common occupation and was characterised by being done by both males and females. This is particularly interesting because, as Kirby notes, the summary census tables, while having a category for female cap makers, do not have one for males.⁸ The next most common occupation, which again was done by both males and females, was that of tailoring.

Table 4: Occupations of Children Aged 7-14, Old Castle Street Area (ED 10), 1851

Occupation	Number of Males	Number of Females
Errand Boy	3 (ages 12, 13, and 14)	
Apprentice Shoemaker/ Shoemaker	2 (ages 11, and 14)	
Apprentice Tailor	3 (ages 12, 14 and 14)	
Tailoress/ Dress Maker		3 (ages 12, 13 and 13)
Cap Maker	3 (ages 10, 12 and 12)	4 (ages 12, 13, 14 and 14)
Furrier		1 (age 14)
Servant		2 (ages 12 and 13)
Segar [Cigar] Maker	2 (ages 11 and 14)	
Emp at Engineer	1 (age 12)	
Total	14	10

Extended Family

23 households had extended family members living in them. The extended family members were mother/father/or in-law (5); grandchildren (11); brother/sister/or in-law (6); niece/nephew (4); son-in-law/dau-in-law (2); grandmother (1).

⁷ New Castle Street = 3 out of 16 (19%); Castle Place = 13 out of 25 (52%); Old Castle Street = 1 out of 7 (14%); the Courts = 1 out of 6 (17%).

⁸ Kirby, Peter, op cit, p 3

While co-residence is a powerful indication of the family's willingness to support extended family members, it is important not to forget that support can also be given without co-residence, as in the case of widow, Leah Jones, aged 72, at number 7 New Castle Street, who was recorded as being "kept by her children".

Housing Occupancy Levels

ED 10 was part of the Ecclesiastical District of St Jude, which had one of the highest levels of overcrowding in East London in 1851, with an average number of people per house of 9.⁹

In ED 10, there were 107 houses, 146 households, and 750 people. This gives an average of 1.4 households and 7 people per house. These averages of course mask differences between individual households. Some households were very large and complex, containing extended family members, lodgers, and sometimes several 'visitors'. 27 households even contained servants. Details are included in Appendix 3.

Examples of large and complex households are given in the case studies below. At 5 Castle Place, there were 2 households: one, headed by Sadok Schneiders, containing 15 people, and one, headed by Henry Hennesey, containing 4, giving a total of 19 people living in the house.

CASE STUDIES

Phillip Lipman (1769 – 1856)

Phillip Lipman, living at 8 Old Castle Street in 1851, was a long-term resident of the area. He was born c1769 in Middlesex, and lived in Old Castle Street itself from at least 1841 until his death in 1856. After Phillip's death, his son Mark and family continued to live at number 8 until at least 1871.

In 1851, there were 11 people living in Phillip Lipman's household: Phillip Lipman himself, 2 sons, 1 daughter, 1 daughter-in-law, 3 granddaughters, 1 grandson, 1 visitor, and a female house servant. All were born in Middlesex, with the exception of the daughter-in-law, who was born in Exeter, and the house servant, who was born in Ireland.

Phillip was head of the household, a widower, aged 82, and a pencil maker. Son, Mark, aged 49, was a fur dyer; son, Lewis, aged 46, a pencil maker; widowed daughter, Sarah Symonds, aged 51, a furrier; daughter-in-law, Louisa, aged 37, a furrier; and granddaughter, Kitty Symonds, aged 15, a waistcoat maker. The other 3 grandchildren, aged between 8 and 13 had no occupation recorded, nor were they recorded as scholars.

⁹ Woodall, Ann M., *What Price the Poor*, (2005) p 63-4

What we find here is an extended family living together and working in a variety of occupations typical of the area. Together they earned enough to employ a house servant.

Phillip died in 1856, aged 87. In 1861, the family was still living at 8 Old Castle Street, now headed by Phillip's son Mark. The household contained 8 people: Mark, his wife, 2 daughters, 1 son, 1 brother, and 2 lodgers. Mark was now aged 59, and a general dealer; son, Henry, aged 18, a boot maker; daughter, Adelaide, aged 23, a tailoress; daughter, Fanny, aged 21, a tailoress; and brother, Lewis, aged 57, a pencil maker.

Sadok Schneiders (1805 - 1885)

Sadok Schneiders, living at 5 Castle Place in 1851, was a recent arrival in England. He was born in Amsterdam c1805, and must have arrived in England some time between 1844, when his son, Michael, was born in Amsterdam, and 1848, when his son, Abraham, was born in Aldgate.

In 1851, Sadok Schneiders' household at 5 Castle Place contained 15 people: Sadok Schneiders, his wife, 4 sons, 3 daughters, father-in-law, and 5 lodgers. There was also another household resident at 5 Castle Place in 1851: that of Henry Hennesey, a 26 year old tailor from Ireland, his wife, and 2 children, making a total in the house of 19.

Sadok Schneiders was head of his household, aged 46, and a cap maker. Son, Joseph, aged 16, was a segar [cigar] maker; daughter, Fanny, aged 14, a cap maker; daughter, Rosa, aged 12, a cap maker; while 3 younger children aged between 3 and 10 were said to be scholars. Also living in the household were Sadok's wife and baby son, his father-in-law, aged 63, and 5 lodgers. All the members of the household were born in Amsterdam, with the exception of Sadok's wife, who was born in Belgium, his 2 youngest children, who were born in Aldgate, and 1 of the lodgers, who was born in Hamburg.

By 1861, the family were living at 23 Fashion Street, Spitalfields, and by 1871 at 63 Stepney Green, Mile End Old Town, by which time Sadok and his son, Michael, were hat and cap manufacturers. In 1881, the family were living at 95 Tredegar Road, Bow. The household was headed by Sadok's son Michael, aged 38, a hat and cap manufacturer, employing 25 men, 50 women, and 20 boys. Also living in the household with Michael and Sadok were Michael's wife, 3 sons, 4 daughters, 2 brothers, a niece, employed as a servant, and 3 other servants, making a total of 16 people. The eldest children were aged between 6 and 10, and all recorded as scholars. Michael's father, Sadok, was now aged 76 and recorded as a retired hat and cap manufacturer; brother, Henry, aged 24, was a clothing trade traveller; and brother, Loui, aged 22, was a clothing trade warehouseman.

Here we see the maintenance of a large and complex household, with extended family members living and working together. We also see a success story, in terms of a family coming from abroad and building a successful business.

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APPENDIX 1

CASTLE ALLEY, WHITECHAPEL, 1851

Castle Alley was not part of enumeration district 10, which is the main focus of this paper, but it was so geographically close that it demands some consideration. Castle Alley led into Old Castle Street from Whitechapel High Street, and ran parallel to and just to the west of New Castle Street.

Nearly 40 years later, in 1889, Castle Alley was to become infamous as the murder site of one of Jack the Ripper's victims. It was later widened and renamed as part of Old Castle Street.¹⁰

Analysis of the 1851 census shows that Castle Alley differed from the streets in enumeration district 10 in terms of the following:

It had a higher proportion of Irish heads of household – 51% as compared with 21% in ED 10.

It had higher housing occupancy levels. In Castle Alley, there were 32 houses and 88 households, ie an average of 2.8 households per house, as compared with 1.4 households per house in ED 10.

It also had a different occupational structure, with 41% of heads of household described simply as labourers or dock labourers. In ED 10, there were only 15% in the slightly broader category of labourer/ pavior/ bricklayer/ sawyer/ carpenter etc., as compared with 45% of heads of household in this broader category in Castle Alley.

Places of Birth of Heads of Household, Castle Alley, 1851

Place of Birth of Head	Castle Alley
London/ Middlesex	28
Elsewhere in England	7
Ireland	45
Holland	2
Poland	0
Germany (incl Prussia)	2
Other	3 (1 = Russia; 1 = at sea; 1 = Brit subject)
Not Known	1
Total	88

¹⁰ See http://wiki.casebook.org/index.php/Castle_Alley

APPENDIX 2

1851 POST OFFICE DIRECTORY, OLD CASTLE STREET & NEARBY STREETS

Old Castle Street (from Wentworth Street)		
	MANNERS Arthur & Co	Brewers
23 <i>THREE CROWNS</i>	SMITH Samuel	Carter
8	LIPMAN Peter & Son	Pencil manufrs
4	MATTHEWS Julius	Slipper manfr
Newcastle Street (from 120 Whitechapel High St)		
12	SQUIRES John	Gun barrel maker
17	LEHMANN Henry	Looking glass manfr
21	WATTS Peter	Fur dyer
40 <i>GREEN MAN</i>	BROAD James	
45	SOLOMON Isaac	Umbrella tassel maker
Whitechapel High Street (from Newcastle Street to Castle Alley)		
121	LEWIS & HADDON	Milliners
122	WALDRON Henry	Dining rooms
123	BARTRUM Harvey & Co	Woollen drapers
125	TAYLOR John	Basket maker
Wentworth Street		
11	LONDON John	Dairyman
20	CANN James	Baker
61 <i>CITY OF NORWICH</i>	BUHLER Eliza	
66	TAYLOR BROS	Chocolate etc manufcts
79	HASSETT Stephen	Brassfounder
84 <i>ROSE AND CROWN</i>	HEWITSON Thomas	
97	KELLAND John	City saw mills
115	MYERS Morris	Rag merchant
125 <i>CROSS KEYS</i>	DUNN Robert	
128	RICHARDS George	Cab proprietor
135	GULLEN Thomas	Dairyman

APPENDIX 3

HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD, OLD CASTLE STREET AREA (ED 10), WHITECHAPEL, 1851

CASTLE STREET (NEW)					
Name of Head (House number)	Year & Place of Birth	Occupation of Head	Working Wife?	Working Child 7-14?	Extended Family, Servant, Lodger?
SMITH William (1)	1822 Spitalfields	Packing Case Maker	No	No	Bro-in-law
POLACK Mary (1)	1827 Aldgate	Needle Woman	N/A	N/A	Mother
LAWRENCE Abraham (2)	1788 Yarmouth	General Dealer	No	N/A	
NAISH Mary (3)	1779 Suffolk	Laundress	N/A	N/A	Gr-son & Gr-dau
AARONS Joseph (4)	1819 NK	General Dealer	No	N/A	F Serv
SHAY Daniel (4)	1810 NK	Tailor	No	No	
WHITE John Jacob (5)	1823 Whchapel	Baker	No	N/A	
NATHAN Michael (6)	1815 Prussia	Tailor	Tailoress	No	F Serv
BURKI John (6)	1830 Cork, Ire	Bricklayer Labourer	No	N/A	
JONES Leah (7)	1779 NK	Kept by her Children	N/A	N/A	
WOOD Susanah (7)	1811 Dorset	Charwoman	N/A	No	
REED William (7)	1796 Ireland	Shoe Maker	No	N/A	
DAWSON Patrick (8)	1794 Ireland	Coststable at the Tower of London	Laundress	N/A	
ABRAHAMS Betty (8)	1824 Holland	Washer to the Dead for the Jews	N/A	N/A	
LYONS Amelia (8)	1811 Aldgate	Furrier	N/A	N/A	
DESMOND William (9)	1820 Ireland	Tailor	Tailoress	N/A	M Appr
HAGLE William (9)	1821 Cork, Ire	Stableman	No	N/A	
APPLEMOS Phoebe (10)	1815 Poland	Dealer in Clothes	N/A	N/A	F Serv
MURRAY John (11)	1791 Cork, Ire	Pavior	No	M age 14 Errand boy	
DOROD Thomas (11)	1796 Cork, Ire	Tailor	No	N/A	
BROAD William (12)	1809 Hampshire	Bricklayer	No	No	Lodger
OSBOURNE William (12)	1827 Whchapel	Labourer	No	N/A	
TOLLERVEY Samuel (13)	1808 Portsmouth	Butcher	No	No	
SQUIRES John (14)	1793	Gun Maker	No	N/A	Gr-son
STONEHART John (15)	1822 Hamburg	Tailor	No	N/A	Lodger
SPIERS Barnet (15)	1796 Hampshire	School Master	School Mistress	N/A	
TEPMAN Henry (17)	1808 Germany	Looking Glass Manufacturer	No	No	
LEVY Myer (18)	1824 Whchapel	Tailor	No	N/A	F Serv

BOAM Moses Jacob (19)	1803 Amsterdam	Attendant on the Sick to the Jews	No	F age 14 Furrier	Father
WATTS Peter (21)	1823 Hampshire	Fur Dyer	No	N/A	F Serv
BARNET Phineas (23)	1819 Prussia	Slipper Maker	Slipper Maker	N/A	Lodger
MOSS Michael (24)	1811 Spitalfields	Commercial Traveller	No	N/A	F Serv
OBRIEN Susan (25)	1811 Ireland	Laundress	N/A	N/A	2 Lodgers
EDMONDS John (26)	1807 St Geo East	Labourer	No	N/A	
CASTER Samuel Smith (28)	1808 St Pancras	Victualler Cooper	No	N/A	Moth-law 2 F Servs
CHANNY Phoebe (28)	1802	Laundress	N/A	F age 12 Servant	Niec=Serv Gr-dau 4 Lodgers
HAMPTON Jonas (28)	1827 Epping	Labourer in Docks	No	N/A	
BUTCHER Robert (29)	1803 Suffolk	Carpenter	No	No	
ANDERTON William (29)	1822 Whchapel	Butcher	No	N/A	
MATTHEWS Samuel (30)	1815 Cornwall	Carpenter	No	No	
FRIYLINE Henry (30)	1799 Wiltshire	Labourer	N/A	N/A	
LAWRENCE Susanna (30)	1812 Mile End Old Town	Tailoress	N/A	N/A	
LEVY Mordecai (31)	1826 Whchapel	Segar Maker	No	N/A	
COHEN Abraham (31)	1827 Hanover	Commercial Traveller	No	N/A	
HENDRIKS Aaron (32)	1783 Aldgate	Undertaker to the Great Synagogue	No	No	
SMITH Samuel (34)	1803 London	Independent	N/A	N/A	F Serv
WARR William (35)	1807 Wales	Tailor	No	No	F Serv
COLLET John (35)	1821 Germany	Tailor	No	N/A	
ROSE James (36)	1799 Stratford	Butcher	No	No	
COWARD Richard (36)	1776 Holborn	Fish Salesman	No	N/A	
WEBB James (37)	1802 City Road	Warehouseman	No	No	
SOLOMONS John (38)	1822 Middlesex	Trimming Manufacturer	Trimming Manf	N/A	
DEARBERG John (39)	1778 Spitalfields	Cooper	No	N/A	
PHILLIPS Rebecca (40)	1800 Shoreditch	License Victualler	N/A	N/A	Niec=Serv
WEST James (41)	1820 Whchapel	Tailor	No	N/A	
BROWN William (41)	1795 Ipswich	Confectioner	Dress Mak	N/A	
RUSSEL Thomas (42)	1795 Gloucs	Store Keeper	No	N/A	
GRINHAM Joseph (42)	1792 Hampshire	Horse Keeper	No	N/A	
FAIRCHILD William (42)	1821 Essex	Brewers Servant	N/A	N/A	
DAY Stephen (43)	1799 Isle of Wight	Labourer	No	N/A	4 Lodgers
CASTLEBERG Matil (44)	1805 Russia	Jewellery Watch Maker	No	N/A	6 Lodgers
SOLOMON Isaac (45)	1785 Whchapel	Trimming Manufacturer	No	N/A	Sistr=Serv F Serv

CASTLE PLACE					
Name of Head (House number)	Year & Place of Birth	Occupation of Head	Working Wife?	Working Child 7-14?	Extended Family, Servant, Lodger?
BEDDOW Francis (36 – over stables)	1806 Shropshire	Carman	Tailoress	M age 14 Ap Shoem M age 12 Errand boy	
KING Samuel (20)	1823 Bristol	Tailor	Tailor?	N/A	F Serv 2 Lodgers
SHUHAN Patrick (20)	1831 Ireland	Tailor	No	N/A	
JOEL David (19)	1824 Middlesex	Furrier	Furrier	No	Gr-mother
JACOBS Henry R (19)	1818 Aldgate	Shoe Maker	Shoe Binder	N/A	
HATWOOD James (18)	1788 Aldgate	Custom House Officer	No	N/A	
INCE James (18)	1809 Cripplegate	Shoe Maker	Shoe M?	M age 11 Shoe M?	
DETTY Mary (17)	1800 Cork, Ire	Sack Maker	N/A	M age 13 Errand boy	Lodger
MAINKIN Robert (16)	1817 Aldgate	Butcher	No	No	
ISAAC Jacob (15)	1808 Frankfurt	Cap Maker	Cap M?	4 child age 10-14 Cap Makers	F Serv
GLUCKSTEIN Lehman (14)	1791 Hamburg	Professor of Languages	No	No	F Serv
HONE Catherine (13)	1803 Whchapel	Tailoress	N/A	No	
COE John (13)	1818 Whchapel	Shoe Maker	Shoe Binder	No	
GORDON John (12)	1813 St Geo East	Dealer in Cattle	Needle Woman	N/A	
MACEY Thomas (10)	1792 Colchester	Sawyer	No	F age 13 Serv	
GOOCH James (10)	1824 Dublin	Tailor	Tailoress	N/A	
HYMAN Betsy (9)	1805 Holland		N/A	F age 13 Tailoress M age 11 Segar M	
HART Julia (8)	1806 Holland	Cap Maker	N/A	No	
RYAN James (8)	1822 Cork, Ire	Dock Labourer	No	N/A	Moth-law
STOKES Frederick (7)	1815 Strand	Groom	No	N/A	
PEIRS Judah (7)	1827 Holland	Segar Maker	No	N/A	
GOUBSMID Hartog (6)	1806 Amsterdam	Cap Maker	Cap Maker	M age 12 Cap Maker	Nephew
HENNESEY Henry (5)	1825 Ireland	Tailor	Tailoress	No	
SCHNEIDERS Ludek [Sadok] (5)	1805 Amsterdam	Cap Maker	No	F age 12 F age 14 Cap Mkers	Fath-law 5 Lodgers

JACOBS Sarah (4)	1810 Aldgate		N/A	F age 13 Dress M	
BEDDLE George (4)	1784 Bucks	Labourer	No	N/A	
MULLER Nathan (3)	1800 Germany	Dealer in General	No	No	
BARFIELD Charles (3)	1828 Whchapel	Butcher	No	N/A	
DAVIS Isaac (2)	1781 Prussia	General Dealer	No	F age 12 Tailoress	
ABRAHAMS Michael (1)	1824 Whitechapel	Clothes Dealer	No	N/A	F Servant
BISHOP Richard (1)	1803 Epping	Dock Labourer	No	N/A	
PEIRS Abraham (35)	1813 Holland	Segar Maker	No	M age 14 Segar M	
SAMUEL Rebecca (34)	1796 Poland	Dealer Old Clothes	N/A	N/A	Lodger
MURPHY Timothy (33)	1812 Cork, Ire	Shoe Maker	No	N/A	
McLOUGHT John (33)	1811 Cork, Ire	Cow Keeper	No	N/A	M Servant
LEWIS Thomas (32)	1788 NK	Butcher	No	N/A	Sister
HARRIS Moses (31)	1829 Poland	Slipper Maker	Slipper M?	N/A	
GARCIA Moses (30)	1816 Aldgate	Segar Maker	General Dealer	No	F Servant
KING George (29)	1809 Kent	Box Maker	Char W	M age 12 Emp at Engineer	
BEADLE Hannah (29)	1825 Essex	Needle Woman	N/A	N/A	Lodger
SOLOMON Alexander (28)	1786 Whchapel	Shoe Maker	No	N/A	Gr-son Lodger F Servant
DONOVAN John (27)	1784 Cork, Ire	Tailor	Tailor?	N/A	
JENKINS William (26)	1824 Whchapel	Cane Dresser	No	N/A	
EMSON James (26)	1822 Herts	Farrier	School Mistress	N/A	
PEMBER Robert (26)	1823 Whchapel	Drover	Needle W	N/A	
SOLOMONS Celia (25)	1811 Whchapel	Cap Maker	N/A	M age 14 App to Tailor	Brother
ROBERTS William (24)	1814 Whchapel	Labourer	No	No	2 Lodgers
NEALE Thomas (24)	1782 Ireland	Labourer	N/A	N/A	F Serv
ABRAHAMS Barnet (23)	1812 Amsterdam	Traveller	No	No	F Serv
SOLOMON Solomon (22)	1793 Holland	Commission Agent	No	No	
BRYANT Robert (36 or 21)	1777 Spitalfields	Fishmonger	N/A	N/A	

OLD CASTLE STREET					
Name of Head (House number)	Year & Place of Birth	Occupation of Head	Working Wife?	Working Child 7-14?	Extended Family, Servant, Lodger?
DECOSTA Aaron (1)	1821 Whchapel	Segar Maker	No	No	Sister F Servant
RYDER Joseph (2)	1821 Cambr	Brewer's Servant	No	N/A	Brother
CROSS Samuel (3)	1796 Shadwell	Hat Maker	No	N/A	Lodger
ABRAHAMS Tobias (4)	1829 Bohemia	Cap Maker	No	N/A	
STOSHMAN Solomon (4)	1826 Austria	Slipper Maker	No	N/A	
CROWNER Michael (5)	1811 Cork, Ire	Tailor	No	M age 12 App Tailor	
PAUL Frederick (5)	1811 NK	Labourer	No	N/A	
CARPENTER William (6)	1788 Holborn	Cook	No	No	Gr-dau 2 Lodgers
SUTTON Thomas (7)	1785 Cripplegate	Cordwainer	No	N/A	
FIELD John (7)	1828 Middlesex	Brewer's Servant	No	N/A	
LIPMAN Phillip (8)	1769 Middlesex	Pencil Maker	N/A	No	Dau-law 3 Gr-dau 1 Gr-son F Servant
JACOBS Joseph (9)	1782 Holland	Optician	No	N/A	Gr-son F Servant
SHAY Catherine (11)	1797 Cork, Ire	Dealer in fruits	N/A	N/A	
DIXON Henry (11)	1810 Lincoln	Carpenter	N/A	No	
WATHEY Joseph (12)	1801 Sligo, Ire	Labourer	N/A	N/A	F Servant
MOHONY John (12)	1791 Cork, Ire	Porter	Fruiter?	N/A	Son-law
FLYNN Bridget (13)	1810 Ireland		N/A	No	
CONDON Thomas (13)	1777 Cork, Ire	Labourer	N/A	N/A	
COLLINS Thomas (14)	1812 Edmonton	Engineer	No	No	
HEARD Richard (15)	1821 Essex	Brewer's Servant	No	N/A	
HARRINGTON Richard (16)	1824 Suffolk	Brewer's Servant	No	N/A	F Servant
GRIFFITHS William (17)	1817 Middlesex	Manager to the Brewery	N/A	N/A	F Servant

CASTLE COURT (OLD)					
CROWLEY Lawrenc (1)	1806 Ire	Tailor	N/A	N/A	
JACOBS John (2)	1821 NK	General Tailor	Gen Tailor?	N/A	
DEVEYE Denis (3)	1817 Ire	Tailor	Tailor?	No	4 Lodgers
GRAY John (4)	1801 Cambr	Carman	No	No	
DURRIEL Jeremiah (5)	1809 Cork, Ire	Labourer	No	No	
BULL James (6)	1788 Hackney	Tailor	No	N/A	
FIELD Thomas (6)	1798 Bucks	Brewer's Servant	N/A	No	

EBBS COURT					
GRAY William	1812 Ireland	Tailor	Tailor	M age 14 Tailor	
MURPHY John	1818 Ireland	Tailor	No	No	
RUPEL Morris	1796 Limerick, Ire	Labourer	No	N/A	Niece
SULIVAN Johannah	1798 Cork, Ire	Dealer in fruits	N/A	N/A	

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