1. 1779 July 16
Mr Dearman,
To F. Wilkes and Co. Proprietors of the Hampshire Chronicle – 8s.
To advertising a farm at Oxenbourn May the 10th and 17th at 4s.
In full for the paid proprietors, per me, James Blake
[S.l.]: [s.n.], 1779
1 sheet [1] p. 17 cm x 21 cm
Signed and dated at end: 16 July 1779, James Blake
Receipt paid to the proprietors of the Hampshire Chronicle
Blake, James
Wilkes, F.
Dearman, Mr.
Newspapers and publishers

2. 1803 June 15
Madam, No. 56, High Street Southampton. Having now, in the highest perfection, a capital stock of London bottled porter, and very superior ales, Golden Pippin and Cockage cider, and rich perry, I beg leave to solicit your favours. From the reputed excellence of Nottingham ale, I have been induced to obtain a supply, from the first houses; as likewise of York, Burton and Salisbury. Your commands for these articles will be highly esteemed by your most obedient servant, I. Fletcher, (wine merchant).
N.B. Whitbread’s and Calvert’s London porter, in small casks of six or nine gallons and upwards.
[S.l.]: [s.n.], 1803
1 sheet [1] p. 23 cmx 19 cm
Signed and dated at end: I. Fletcher (wine merchant), June 15 1803
Letter offering the sale of beverages from wine merchant I. Fletcher
Fletcher, I.
Southampton (Hampshire): Trade and Commerce

3. 1803 December 15
Southampton, at a meeting of the committee of subscribers, held at the George Inn, Southampton, for the purpose of clothing and equipping the Corp of Volunteers under the command of Lieut. Col. Jackson, and in aid of such volunteers and their families as shall at any time have a just claim to the benefit of the subscription, it was resolved, that a list of the subscribers be printed, and that the same be inserted in the Salisbury and Portsmouth newspapers. List of subscribers: Amyatt, J. esq. MP for Southampton - £50... Total £1,728 7s. – M. Maddison, Treasurer
Southampton: T. Baker & Son Printers, 1803
1 sheet [1] p. 32 cm x 21 cm
List of subscribers and subscriptions toward the Corp of Volunteers
Jackson, Josias
Amyatt, James, 1734-1813
Southampton (Hampshire): Napoleonic Wars
Southampton (Hampshire): Military Service: Volunteer Corps

4. 1804 July 9
Property-Tax: Audit-House, Southampton, July 9, 1804. It appearing to the commissioners acting for the general purposes of the property tax within this town and county, that several persons, who hold lands, tenements, hereditaments or heritages, for terms of years, or for lives, renewable on fines, have omitted to claim the deductions allowed by the Act in those cases respectively... By order of the commissioners Thos. Ridding, clerk
Southampton: T. Skelton Printer, 1804
1 sheet [1] p. 20 cm x 17 cm
Notice of a meeting to evaluate deductions owed to payers of the property tax
Ridding, Thomas
Southampton (Hampshire): Taxes

5.
Ca. 1807
Celebrated American salve: for the cure of chilblains; swellings of the face from cold; fixed rheumatic pain... and many other complaints, too numerous for the compass of an advertisement. Sold by Mr. Skelton, printer, Southampton. In rolls, 2s. each, stamp duty included... the following certificates demonstrate the great relief received by those who have had recourse to the above mentioned salve....
Southampton: Skelton Printer, [n.d.]
1 sheet [2] p. 31 cm x 20 cm
Advertisement for a medicinal salve including patient testimonials
Skelton, Mr.
Southampton (Hampshire): Patent Medicines: Advertisements

6.
1809 August 16
Southampton Pavement. Audit-House, Southampton, August 16th 1809. The commissioners of the pavement do hereby give notice, that from and after the first day of September next, the several penalties imposed by Act of Parliament will be levied against all persons sifting any ashes, dust, or dirt, or throwing out or laying any dust, dirt, dung, soil, or filth, or any matter of thing whatsoever, in any of the streets... or driving any wheel... on the foot pavement; or who shall hang up or expose to sale any goods... or who shall leave any cellar window open... the commissioners are determined to prosecute the same to conviction, and levy the several penalties against all such offender or offenders, by order of the Commissioners, Thos. Ridding, Clerk and Treasurer.
Southampton: Skelton Printer, 1809
1 sheet [1] p. 27 cm x 22 cm
Notice prohibiting the wrong use of public thoroughfares by the pavement commissioners
Ridding, Thomas
Southampton (Hampshire): Public works

7.
1804 March 30
A list of subscribers to the Sunday Schools, Southampton... Sunday schools and school of industry. An account of receipts and disbursements from April 1, 1803, to March 30, 1804... Balance due by the Treasurer: £183 11s. 6 ½d... Resolved: that the thanks of the committee be given to the ladies and gentlemen who have so liberally contributed to this charity... 106 boys, and 138 girls – in all 244 children receive the benefit of this charity
Southampton: T. Skelton Printer, 1804
1 sheet [1] p. 32 cm x 20 cm
List of subscriptions toward the Sunday schools of Southampton
Hilgrove, Clement
8. 1812 January 27
Southampton. At a general meeting of the subscribers to the Lancasterian School, convened by notice, and held at the school room, on Monday the 27th January 1812, the boys now under education at the school were examined in their several classes, and the following resolutions were proposed, and unanimously approved... That this meeting has witnessed, with very great satisfaction, the progress which has been made in the education of the children... That since the opening of the school in March 1810, four hundred and fourteen boys have been admitted... the liberality of sentiment... of the committee who have superintended the school, in having hitherto taught in it no particular catechism, but merely the reading of the scriptures... That a committee be now appointed to confer with the committee in this town, appointed by the Society for promoting the Education of the Poor according to the Rev. Dr Bell's plan in order... to unite the objects and interests of the two societies... That a yearly subscription of one guinea, or a donation of five guineas, shall entitle any gentleman to vote at the future meetings... and that ladies votes may be given by proxy...
Southampton: T. Baker, 1812
1 sheet [1] p. 27 cm x 22 cm
Notice on the progress of and future plans for the Lancasterian School
Bell, Rev. Dr
Marett, Charles
Rogers, George
Baker, Edward
Fletcher, Isaac
Southampton (Hampshire): Charities
Southampton (Hampshire): Schools

9. 1812 January 27
Southampton. Agreeably to a suggestion from the Hon. and Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Winchester, and in common with what is taking place in other parts of the kingdom, it is proposed to establish in this town two schools for the gratuitous education of the infant poor of both sexes in the principles of the Established Religion, on the plan laid down by the Rev. Dr Bell, and to incorporate the Sunday schools, which have existed some years, with the same, as soon as suitable rooms and a proper master and mistress can be procured... an institution so beneficial to the best interests, not only of the rising generation in the more necessitous and industrious classes of life, but ultimately of society at large... In the name and on the behalf of the sub-committee, I.B. Harrison, mayor.
Southampton: Skelton Printer, 1812
1 sheet [1] p. 28 cm x 22 cm
Signed and dated at end: I.B. Harrison, 27th January 1812
Notice of plans to form new schools for religious instruction of the poor
Harrison, I.B.
Bell, Rev. Dr
Southampton (Hampshire): Charities
Southampton (Hampshire): Schools

10. 1812 August 17
Victory! Wellington and his brave army. From the London Gazette Extraordinary, Sunday August 16 1812. War Department: Downing St. Au. 16: Lord Clinton, Aid-de-camp to the Earl of Wellington, arrived this morning at the War Department... Caberizos, near Salamanca, July 21st 1812... names of the officers killed and wounded...

Salisbury: Salisbury and Winchester Journal, 1812
2 sheet [4] p. 32 cm x 20 cm
Copy of a newspaper report from the London Gazette Extraordinary on the victory at Salamanca
Wellington, Earl of [Arthur Wellesley]
Lord Clinton
Napoleonic Wars

11.
1813 December 1
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge [SPCK]. The Winchester Diocesan Committee, in aid of the above society, are anxious to call the particular attention of the public to the success which has attended their exertions... of directing the lower classes of the community to an increased knowledge of the doctrines and duties of Christianity, by distributing among them bibles, prayer-books, and religious tracts... the gaol, bridewell, hospital and poor-house, in this city, have been gratuitously and largely supplied with Bibles, and other suitable religious books... By order of the committee, Frederic Iremonger, C. A. Moysey] Secretaries, Winchester, December 1, 1813.
Winchester: Jacob printer, 1813
2 sheet [4] p. 22 cm x 19 cm
Pamphlet on the missionary success of the Winchester Diocesan Committee of the SPCK
Winchester (Hampshire): Charities
Winchester (Hampshire): Religious Education

12.
1813 May 1
Schools instituted and supported by voluntary contributions, for the gratuitous education of the children of the poor, in the principles of the established church, on the plan of the Rev. Dr Bell. The committee for the management of the said schools, on the expiration of the first year, considering it their duty to make a report to the benefactors and subscribers, beg to inform them... they admitted into the boys school 212 children, and into the girls school 182... whose parents, convinced of the utility of the plan... contentedly look forward to such improvement of their children, as the institution justly authorizes them to expect... The committee cannot but regret, that very heavy expenses have attended... a proper person will wait on ladies and gentlemen, with authority from the committee, to receive their contributions for the ensuing year, in full confidence, that they shall experience the same liberality from the public towards carrying on, as they did towards first establishing an institution, which promises so great improvement both of the religion and morals of the objects of it, Audit House, Southampton, May 1, 1813... Statement of account: £394 19s. 8 ¾d.
Southampton: Skelton Printer, 1813
2 sheet [4] p. 33 cm x 21 cm
Report on the success of the new Sunday schools and a list of subscriptions and expenses
Bell, Rev. Dr
Southampton (Hampshire): Charities
Southampton (Hampshire): Sunday Schools

13.
1813 September 9
Natural philosophy and chemistry. Mr Webster has the honor to inform the ladies and gentlemen of Southampton and it neighbourhood, that he will commence a course of twelve lectures in natural
philosophy and chemistry, at the long rooms, on Thursday next, September 9, 1813, at seven o’clock in the evening. Twelve transferrable tickets, £1 4s. 0d. – single admission 3s... First lecture: electricity... Twelfth lecture: astronomy. The whole of the lectures will be illustrated by an apparatus of very unusual extent, and each lecture will contain numerous experiments.

Southampton: Skelton Printer, 1813
1 sheet [1] p. 38 cm x 25 cm

Advertisement for a series of scientific lectures on electricity, chemistry and astronomy
Webster, Mr
Southampton (Hampshire): Entertainments
Southampton (Hampshire): Scientific Lectures

14.
1813 December 1
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge [SPCK]. The Winchester Diocesan Committee, in aid of the above society, are anxious to call the particular attention of the public to the success which has attended their exertions... of directing the lower classes of the community to an increased knowledge of the doctrines and duties of Christianity, by distributing among them bibles, prayer-books, and religious tracts... the gaol, bridewell, hospital and poor-house, in this city, have been gratuitously and largely supplied with Bibles, and other suitable religious books... By order of the committee, Frederic Iremonger, C. A. Moysey} Secretaries, Winchester, December 1, 1813.
Winchester: Jacob printer, 1813
2 sheet [4] p. 22 cm x 19 cm

Pamphlet on the missionary success of the Winchester Diocesan Committee of the SPCK
Winchester (Hampshire): Charities
Winchester (Hampshire): Religious Education

15.
1818 June 24
To the mayor, bailiffs, burgesses and inhabitants of the town and county of the town of Southampton. Gentlemen, impressed with the deepest feelings of gratitude for the distinguished honour you have conferred upon me, by again returning me to Parliament as your representative, let me entreat you to accept my most cordial and sincere thanks... I have the honour to be, gentlemen, your most devoted and most faithful servant, William Chamberlayne. Weston Grove, near Southampton, June 24, 1818.
Southampton: T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1818
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 21 cm

Notice of gratitude due to electoral success from William Chamberlayne MP
Chamberlayne, William
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

16.
1813 January 1
R. Evamy, saddler and harness-maker, No. 35 Above Bar, Southampton. Begs leave to return his most sincere and grateful thanks to his numerous friends, for the many obligations conferred on him... R. Evamy most respectfully informs his friends, that he has this day engaged, as partners, Mr James Howell and Mr William Spurrier, for their meritorious and faithful services rendered him for many years past... The firm... will in future be carried on in the names of Evamy, Howell, and Spurrier.
Southampton: Skelton Printer, 1813
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 21 cm

Notice of gratitude for business and a change of name for a saddler’s company
Evamy, R.
17.
Ca. 1814
Distress in Germany. About eight years ago the calamities, occasioned by the war in different provinces of Germany, gave rise to a subscription and the formation of a committee in London, to relieve the distresses on the continent. By the generosity of the British public and with the aid of several respectable foreigners, resident in this country, the sum of nearly £50,000 was remitted to the Continent, which rescued multitudes of individuals and families from the extremity of distress, and the very brink of ruin... Memorial addressed by the city of Leipzig to the independent and benevolent British nation in behalf of the inhabitants... who have been reduced to extreme distress by the military operations in October 1813... Subscriptions for the relief of the distresses on the continent are received by all the bankers in the town and country at the Stock Exchange, at Lloyd’s coffee-house and at the Commercial Sale Rooms’ coffee-house, Mincing Lane, also by the Committee at the City of London Tavern... J. & T. Clarke, 38 St John’s Square London.

2 sheet [4] p. 39 cm x 25 cm

Report on the humanitarian crises in Germany and the response of charitable initiatives
Charities
Napoleonic Wars

18.
1813 April 25
An hymn, to be sung by the charity children belonging to the Ward School of Farringdon Within, on Sunday morning, April 25, 1813, before a sermon, to be preached at the church of the united parishes of Saint Vedast Foster, and Saint Michael-le-Quern, Foster Lane by the Rev. William Agutter, M.A. chaplain and secretary of the asylum for female orphans; for the benefit of 110 poor children... by this charity sixty boys are taught reading, writing, and accounts, and forty girls, reading, writing, and sewing: they are annually clothed, furnished with books, instructed in the Christian religion, and put out to suitable trades or services...
London: W. Lewis Printer, 1813
1 sheet [1] p. 32 cm x 20 cm

Notice of a hymn service by the children of the Ward School of Farringdon Within
Agutter, Rev. William
Religion
Charities
Education

19.
Ca. 1814
City of London Tavern. Distress in Germany. At a committee held on the 16th May 1814 – W.F Reynolds Esq. in the Chair, Mr Ackermann presented the following address from the Ladies’ Philanthropic Association. “The extreme misery to which many parts of Germany, owing to the long-continued tyranny of Buonaparte, and the awful events of war, are reduced, is perhaps not so extensively known as it ought to be... men, women, and children, are enduring the extremity of famine and disease...
2 sheet [4] p. 40 cm x 24 cm

Report on the humanitarian crises in Germany and the response of charitable initiatives
Charities
Napoleonic Wars

20. 1814 October 31
Southampton, 31st day of October 1814. You will be pleased to bring or send your Quit Rent, due at Michaelmas last to the Corporation of Southampton, together with your last receipt, to the Audit-House, on Monday the 7th day of November next, at four o’clock in the afternoon. I am your humble servant, Thos. Ridding, town clerk.
[S.l.]: [s.n.], 1814
1 sheet [1] p. 8 cm x 21 cm
Request for Quit Rent [land tax] from the Corporation of Southampton
Ridding, Thomas
Southampton (Hampshire): Taxes

21. 1814 December 1
Southampton Branch Bible Society. At a numerous and respectable meeting of the Friends of the British and Foreign Bible Society, held at the Long Rooms, Southampton, on Thursday, the 1st of December 1814, William Smith Esq. (in the absence of the worshipful mayor,) having taken the chair, the following resolutions were unanimously agreed to... that a society be now formed, to be called, ‘The Branch Bible Society for the District of Southampton’... for circulating the Holy Scriptures throughout the district of Southampton... the bibles and testaments to be circulated by this society, shall be without note or comment; and those in the languages of the United Kingdom of the authorized version only... till all the poor within the extent of this society shall be supplied with the Holy Scripture... that the Right Honourable George Rose MP be President... the following donations and annual subscriptions were immediately entered into...
Southampton: T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1814
2 sheet [3] p. 33 cm x 21 cm
Notice on the formation of the Southampton branch of the Bible Society and list of subscriptions
Rose, George (MP)
Smith, William
West, George Rev.
A.M. Vicar of Guildford
White, James Rev.
Adkins, Thomas Rev.
Bible Society. Southampton Branch
Southampton (Hampshire): Charities

22. 1815 June 20
Botanical Spa Gardens
Messrs. Kennedy and Holst beg leave to acquaint the ladies and gentlemen of Southampton and its vicinity, that an explanation having taken place with the band, they will continue to play, as usual, every Monday and Friday evenings, during the season.
N.B. The band will play this evening at 7 o’clock
Southampton: Skelton Printer, 1815
1 sheet [1] p. 21 cm x 17 cm
Flyer for entertainments at the Botanical Spa Gardens
Kennedy, Mr.
23.
1815 April 24
Southampton. Whenever falsehoods are propagated, their natural tendency is to *mislead* that part of the *public* who are either unable to ascertain the truth, or unwilling to take the trouble of inquiring into it... The orders received from the Right Honourable the Lords of the Treasury, and the Honourable the Commissioners of the Customs... as intended to apply *generally* to the business of the port, and not *exclusively* to the examination of baggage... *the* out-door officers were unsanctioned by the *Collector and Comptroller* in what they did... The candid and the liberal will be at a loss to discover any other object in this unjustifiable and personal attack on the gentlemen of a particular branch of his majesty's revenue, than the gratification of the spleen of a few individuals, who perhaps hope to intimidate the officers in the discharge of their duty, by casting unmeritted odium on their characters, through the medium of an inquisitorial committee. C. M.

Southampton: Skelton Printer, 1815
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 20 cm

Polemic on a dispute between port customs officials and merchants

Southampton (Hampshire): Customs

24.
1815 January 17
Southampton. At a meeting of the Committee for the Relief of the Poor of this town and county, held at the Audit-House, the seventeenth day of January, 1815, pursuant to adjournment, Richard Eldridge Esq. mayor, in the Chair, resolved, that a list of the subscribers be published pursuant to the resolutions entered into at a general meeting of the inhabitants, held on the twenty-ninth day of December last. By order of the meeting, Tho. Ridding, Town Clerk. Subscribers Names...

Southampton: Skelton Printers, 1815
2 sheet [3] p. 33 cm x 21 cm

Notice of subscriptions for Southampton poor relief

Southampton (Hampshire): Poor Relief

Southampton (Hampshire): Charities

25.
1817 October 23
Southampton’s Free School, for boys and girls, on the Royal British System. At a general meeting of the subscribers, held at the Long Rooms, on Monday, the 13th October, 1817, A. Atherley Esq. M.P. in the Chair, the report of the committee on the state and progress of the school, having been presented and read... in the Girl’s School, since its establishment in February 1817, there have been admitted 210 girls: of these forty have learned to read the Bible generally; and the others are in various stages of advancement. Forty-eight can write tolerably well... very gratifying progress in needlework. Knitting has also been introduced... A plan has also been formed, and is nearly perfected, for purchasing the school house and premises... it is proposed to raise the sum of £700 in thirty-five shares of £20 each... Nevertheless, in the present infant state of the Society, whilst so many demands are hourly arising, in consequence of the adoption of measures tending to extend the benefits of the school, its funds are necessarily in a low condition...

[S.l.]: [s.n.], 1817
2 sheet [3] p. 33 cm x 21 cm

Report on the successes of the Southampton Free School

Atherley, A. (MP)
26.
1817 April 21
Southampton. The committee for employing the industrious poor beg leave to send you an account of their receipts and disbursements, and to thank you for your contribution to a fund which has enabled them to give employment to a large proportion of the poor, during the winter, in a manner satisfactory to them, and they hope at the same time beneficial to the public at large... Audit House, April 21, 1817... An account of money received for the employment of the industrious poor of the town of Southampton, for the year 1816-1817 – Received: ... Amount of subscriptions (£586 19s.) – produce of a play (£26 16s. 6d.) – Ditto of a ball at the Long Rooms (£115 9s. 2d.) - £742 12s. 10d. Paid: 7,040 ½ days labour: giving constant employment to 62 persons per day on an average, for 17 weeks... £742 12s. 10d.
Geo. Atherley, Chairman
[S.l.]: [s.n.], 1817
2 sheet [3] p. 33 cm x 21 cm
Notice of subscriptions and yearly accounts of the committee for employing the industrious poor
Atherley, George
Southampton (Hampshire): Poor relief
Southampton (Hampshire): Charities

27.
1817 May 26
Madam
Ill health having compelled me to relinquish the clock and watch business, I respectfully return thanks for the many favours received, and beg the honour of a continuance thereof to my successor, Mr I.P. Milsome, well known to be a person of first rate abilities as a workman and mechanic, therefore confidently recommend him to your notice, not doubting but he will prove himself worthy of the name, and with gratitude, I remain, your obliged humble servant, J. Langford. Southampton, May 26, 1817
Southampton: E. Skelton and Co. printers, 1817
1 sheet [1] p. 19 cm x 11 cm
Notice of new ownership of a clock and watch business
Milsome, I.P.
Langford, J.
Southampton (Hampshire): Trade and Commerce

28.
1817 November 23
A selection of Handel’s Funeral Anthem, to be sung at Holy Rhood’s Church, on Sunday, the 23rd of November, 1817...
Southampton: printed for W. Skelton, by P. Barnfield, 1817
1 sheet [1] p. 22 cm x 14 cm
Advertisement for a musical service at Holy Rhood church
Religion
Southampton (Hampshire): Entertainments
Southampton (Hampshire): Musical Performances
The Treasurer’s accounts to the United Parishes in Southampton, from the 26th April, 1816, to the 12th of April, 1817.
Receipts: ... £6297 5s. 6d.
Disbursements: ... £6297 5s. 6d.
Miscellaneous: £485 19s. 11d.
Thomas Shaw, Treasurer. The average number of paupers in the house this year, 165
Southampton: E. Skelton & Co., 1817
1 sheet [1] p. 50 cm x 40 cm
Notice of accounts of the Southampton work house
Southampton (Hampshire): Poor Relief

30.
1817 June 9
Stock in trade of linen and woollen drapery, ready-made clothes, household furniture, etc. At No. 57, in the High Street, Southampton. To be sold by auction, by Mr Shartman, on Monday, June 9, 1817, the stock in trade of linen and woollen drapery, ready-made clothes, and household furniture of Mr Owen, at No. 57, in the High Street, (for the benefit of the creditors)...
Southampton: A. Cunningham Printer, 1817
1 sheet [1] p. 45 cm x 29 cm
Advertisement for an auction of drapery and furniture, belonging to a Mr Owen
Owen, Mr.
Shartman, Mr.
Southampton (Hampshire): Trade and Commerce

31.
1818 March 5
Parish of All Saints, Southampton. At a vestry meeting held this day in the parish church of All Saints, according to notice given on Sunday last, and in consequence of a requisition to the churchwardens, signed by a considerable number of the parishioners: The rev. T. Mears, Rector, in the chair: resolved unanimously... that this meeting have every reason to believe that the system of accounts at the poor-house has long been, and is still, seriously deficient in clearness and accuracy; and that it ought to be superseded by a correct system to be immediately adopted and made permanent... to prepare and publish annually a clear statement of the receipt and expenditure of the poor house, distinguishing the items in such a way as may enable the inhabitant householders to ascertain the manner in which the enormous sums, raised in this town, as poor rates, are expended...
Southampton: T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1818
1 sheet [2] p. 32 cm x 21 cm
Resolutions of a meeting on poor relief for the parish of All Saints
Mears, Thomas
Southampton (Hampshire): Poor Relief

32.
1818 April 6
To the inhabitants of Southampton. My Lord Ashtown has at length come forward in his own person, to announce to you his intention of offering himself as a candidate to represent you in the ensuing parliament; and has stated, that he has so come forward upon the ground - - - (and it would appear by the tenor of his bill) upon the sole and only ground of having received a requisition, signed by upwards of two hundred of the residents of this town and county... Now, gentlemen, I will boldly assert, that with the exception of the names of fifteen or twenty of the personal friends of my Lord Ashtown, the whole town of Southampton has been canvassed and solicited by an active partisan of his lordship, from one end of it to the other, in order to procure those signatures; and I know also,
and indeed it is apparent, that the same person has only been able to procure that or some other small number out of the 700 and odd voters of this town...

Southampton: printed for W. Skelton by P. Barnfield
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 21 cm

Polemic criticising alleged support for Lord Ashtown’s parliamentary candidacy
Trench, Frederick, Lord Ashtown
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

33.
1818 April 20
Renard unkenelled.
An old fox has for some time past been seen lurking about this town, to the great annoyance of its inhabitants, laying requisitions on some, cajoling others, and threatening those whom he thought most at his mercy, while others, who wished to divert him from his purpose, have thrown him a bone... a noble bull dog, of the true English breed, attacked him with such violence, that, to save his life, he acknowledged his evil practices were known only to himself. Ferret.

Southampton: printed for W. Skelton by P. Barnfield, 1818
1 sheet [1] p. 21 cm x 16 cm

Election polemic (likely denigrating the Irish candidate Ashtown)
Trench, Frederick, Lord Ashtown
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

34.
1818 April 7
To the voters of the town of Southampton. Having just received a handbill (signed “A lover of truth”) I beg leave to assert, that I highly admire its pertinency and good sense. I likewise recommend every intelligent voter to beware of the intent of such paradoxical artifice – You have now three declared candidates most humbly soliciting for your suffrages at the next general election: - One says his conception of the Ministerial Government, independent (I suppose) of any application to, or injunction from you will guide his conduct respecting its support or otherwise; another writes, in the same style, that he will, as hitherto, support government, as it has fully contributed so largely to the real happiness, comfort, and independence of these kingdoms... And as for the noble Peer who founds his pretensions on a nameless requisition of upwards two hundred, the instrument must be deemed anonymous, and consequently, regardless... suspend your promises till it is positively announced when a dissolution will take place... A Burgess

Southampton: A. Cunningham Printer, 1818
1 sheet [1] p. 22 cm x 17 cm

Election polemic
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

35.
1818 February 28
To the mayor, burgesses, and inhabitants of the town and county of the town of Southampton. Gentlemen, understanding that Mr. Rose, in the event of a vacancy in the representation of the town of Southampton, does not intend to make a tender of his services again, I will take the liberty to solicit the honour of your suffrages at the ensuing election; and to assure you how highly flattered I shall be in obtaining your confidence. I have the honour to be, with the greatest respect, your most obedient and devoted servant, William Chamberlayne. Southampton, Feb. 28, 1818

Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1818
1 sheet [1] p. 25 cm x 19 cm

Flyer announcing the candidacy of William Chamberlayne for parliament
Chamberlayne, William
Rose, George
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

36.
Ca. 1819
Amount of income and expenditure for the maintenance of the poor of the united parishes in Southampton: from March 31 1818, to March 31, 1819... Total Income: £7,577 8s. 7d... Total amount of expenditure: £7,577 8s. 7d...
Savings, - - - £799 18s. 2d.
N.B. There are houses in this town amounting in value altogether to about £100,000, which are not rated, on account of the poverty of the occupiers, and the new Act, by which the owners of property are made liable for the Rate will not apply to them, because all Borough towns are exempted from its operation. Thus between one and two thousand pounds a year are thrown upon the other inhabitants, who are obliged to pay the rates. The Guardians beg leave therefore in the strongest manner to refer to the consideration of the respective vestries the propriety of applying a New Local Act to remedy this grievance etc... By order of the court: James Chapman, clerk
Southampton: E. Skelton, 1819
1 sheet [1] p. 55 cm x 37 cm
Notice of annual accounts of the Southampton work house
Chapman, James
Southampton (Hampshire): Poor Relief

37.
1818 June 22
To the mayor, bailiffs, burgesses, and inhabitants of the town and county of the town of Southampton. Gentlemen, permit me, with every sentiment of gratitude and respect, to return you my most hearty and unfeigned thanks for the great honour you have done me in chusing me one of the representatives of your most independent town and county... Your most obliged, and most faithful servant, Wm. Champion de Crespigny.
Southampton: P. Barnfield Printer, 1818
1 sheet [1] p. 31 cm x 19 cm
Notice of gratitude from William Champion de Crespigny for his electoral success
De Crespigny, William Champion
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

38.
1818 June 15
To the inhabitant electors of Southampton. Gentlemen, Mr Marett advises you to withdraw your votes from any candidate who shall accept the vote of an Out Burgess. No observe, a candidate has no right or power to say who shall or shall not vote for him. Such an interference on the part of a candidate would be a direct violation of a great constitutional principle. The question who can or cannot vote must be left to the returning officers; and if you are to withdraw your votes from the first candidate who happens to receive a vote from an out burgess, it will be in the power of the out burgesses to throw out any candidate they may dislike, by giving them their votes. Whether the votes of the out burgesses are good votes or not, is quite another question; but until that point has been determined by the proper tribunal, it would ill become any candidate to take upon himself to pronounce upon the rights of a class of voters, who have been accustomed to vote at the elections in this town. An elector.
Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1818
1 sheet [1] p. 25 cm x 20 cm
Polemic on out-burgesses
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

39.
1818 May 20
Saint Mary Extra, near Southampton, May 20, 1818. We the undersigned and inhabitants of the same parish in which Lord Ashtown resides, having read an anonymous handbill stating as follows: - “This noble Lord, this odd fellow's opponent, not satisfied with confining his oppression of the poor to his own blessed country, (but, mind me, this was before he had an idea of soliciting your suffrages) and thinking the poor who had the honor to reside in the same parish with his greatness too well off, actually solicited the neighbouring gentry to endeavour at the parish meeting to make every labourer who received thirteen shillings and sixpence weekly, pay poor rates.” Do hereby declare that we consider it justice to Lord Ashtown, to state publicly the falsehood of the above assertion as far as it relates to us, and that we are convinced it is totally without foundation!!!... To the worthy electors, and inhabitants at large, of the town and county of Southampton... First... I never spoke or gave a vote against the Union [Act of Union 1800], it being a measure I always considered absolutely necessary... Secondly: “That I deserted my country”. That is, I exerted a right inherent in every subject of the United Kingdom to reside in what part of it he pleases... Thirdly: “...grinding my poor tenants in Ireland to ruin and starvation.” ... If he will visit my estates in Ireland he will find that the “underling” (as he is called) is my own brother... under my direction he distributes premiums for the encouragement of agriculture and for the erection of neat and comfortable cottages... Fourthly: ... I never attended but one parish meeting in my life... Fifthly: ... To the absurd charge of my being a Roman Catholic, I shall only say, that no person of my family, on either side, ever has been a Roman Catholic since the Reformation: and that a more sincere friend to the Protestant Establishment in church and state than myself does not exist!!! However, I avow myself an enemy to intolerance, or persecution towards any class of men conscientiously entertaining religious opinions different from my own... I have the honour to be, gentlemen, with the greatest respect, your devoted and most faithful servant, Ashtown.

Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1818
1 sheet [1] p. 38 cm x 24 cm
Election polemic countering slander against Lord Ashtown
Trench, Frederick, Lord Ashtown
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

40.
1818 April 7
Southampton. The friends of Mr. Chamberlayne are most earnestly requested not to engage their second votes, as it appears that two other candidates are actually canvassing the town. Committee room, Dolphin Inn, April 7, 1818.
Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1818
1 sheet [1] p. 27 cm x 22 cm
Electoral flyer
Chamberlayne, William
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

41.
1818 December 18
Southampton Free School, for boys and girls, on the Royal British System. President: W. Chamberlayne, Esq. MP – Vice Presidents: Right Honourable Lord Ashtown; Sir W. De Crespigny, Bart, MP.
At a general meeting held at the Long Rooms, on Friday, the 18<sup>th</sup> of December, 1818... That the report now read be received, adopted and printed... the sum of £700 has been raised for the purchase of the School House and premises... the number of subscribers continues to increase, and much encouragement is given towards a permanent establishment of the school... and there are now 156 boys upon the school list; of these 103 are reading the scriptures generally, 14 are reading select lessons from the scriptures... and 1 learning the alphabet... There are 117 boys who are learning the first five rules of arithmetic... there are now 112 girls upon the school list. Their progress in reading, writing, and working, has been satisfactory... The children are regularly taught their catechisms, and conducted to their respective places of worship every Sunday morning and afternoon. The committee deemed it proper to make an example of one boy, by expulsion, for his neglect of attendance on Sundays...

[S.l.]: [s.n.], 1818
2 sheet [3] p. 33 cm x 20 cm
Progress report on the Southampton Free School
Chamberlayne, William
Trench, Frederick, Lord Ashtown
De Crespigny, William Champion
Southampton (Hampshire): Charities
Southampton (Hampshire): Schools

42.
1818 March 5
Parish of All Saints, Southampton. At a vestry meeting held this day in the parish church of All Saints, according to notice given on Sunday last, and in consequence of a requisition to the churchwardens, signed by a considerable number of the parishioners: The rev. T. Mears, Rector, in the chair: resolved unanimously... that this meeting have every reason to believe that the system of accounts at the poor-house has long been, and is still, seriously deficient in clearness and accuracy; and that it ought to be superseded by a correct system to be immediately adopted and made permanent... to prepare and publish annually a clear statement of the receipt and expenditure of the poor house, distinguishing the items in such a way as may enable the inhabitant householders to ascertain the manner in which the enormous sums, raised in this town, as poor rates, are expended...
Southampton: T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1818
1 sheet [2] p. 32 cm x 21 cm
Resolutions of a meeting on poor relief for the parish of All Saints
Mears, Thomas
Southampton (Hampshire): Poor Relief

43.
1818 April 3
To the mayor, bailiffs, burgesses, and inhabitants of the town and county of Southampton. Gentlemen, a dissolution of Parliament being at no very great distance, and two gentlemen having already announced themselves as candidates for the town and county, at the ensuing election. I have the honour to inform you, that it is my intention also to offer myself to represent... being known to many of it would be a useless task to expatiate upon my situation,, or my principles: it is sufficient to say, that as I have ever been, so I shall continue to be - - - a steady supporter of his majesty’s government, so long as it contributes so largely to support the real happiness and comfort, and particularly the commercial prosperity and independence, of these United Kingdoms... I have the honour to be, with the greatest respect, your most devoted and obedient humble servant, Wm. Ch. De Crespigny. Fawley, April 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1818
Southampton: printed for W. Skelton by P. Barnfield, 1818
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 20 cm
Electoral flyer announcing the candidacy of William Champion De Crespigny
De Crespigny, William Champion
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

44.
1819 December 20
Extensive robbery. The dates and numbers of a part of the Bank of England notes, stolen from the bank of Messrs. Smith & Co. Southampton, in the night of the 20th of December, 1819, viz... Payment is stopped at the Bank of England; and all persons are requested to detain any of the above notes which may be presented to them, and give notice thereof to Messrs. Smith & Co. as above.
Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher
1 sheet [1] p. 34 cm x 21 cm
Notice of a bank robbery and the bank note denominations and numbers stolen
Southampton (Hampshire): Crimes
Southampton (Hampshire): Banks

45.
Ca. 1819
The State of the Lying-In Society, established at Winchester, Jan. 1, 1810, to Jan. 1, 1819
Patronesses: The Most Noble the Marchioness of Buckingham, and Lady Mildmay. President, - Mrs Rennell – treasurer – Mrs Druitt... An abstract of the whole account from the first institution...
£1,078 17s. 1d... Six hundred and thirty-six women relieved. It is taken for granted, as is usual in all charities, that every subscriber will continue their subscription for the ensuing year, who does not give notice to the contrary, in writing, to Mrs Druitt, before the 1st of January 1820... Mr C. Mayo, surgeon of the city, having kindly offered to relieve gratuitously the objects of this charity, who might chuse to avail themselves of his assistance, has, from Lady-Day, 1812 attended 392 women, with the greatest assiduity and care... Donations of old linen for the use of the Society will be most thankfully received.
Winchester: Jacob Printer, [n.d.]
2 sheet [3] p. 34 cm x 21cm
Notice of subscriptions and accounts for the Lying-In Society Winchester
Mayo, Charles
Winchester (Hampshire): Charities
Winchester (Hampshire): Childbirth

46.
1819 February 26
Southampton, February 25, 1819. We the undersigned request you will call a meeting, to take into consideration the propriety of petitioning Parliament on the subject of the Insolvent Debtors’ Act. To the worshipful the mayor of Southampton. Pursuant to the above request, I do hereby appoint a meeting of the inhabitants of this town and county, to be holden at the Audit-House in this town, on Tuesday, the 9th day of March next, at one o’clock in the afternoon, for the above purpose. W.R. Smith, mayor. Southampton, February 26 1819.
Southampton: E. Skelton & Co., 1819
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 20 cm
Notice for a meeting at the Audit-House on the Insolvent Debtors’ Act
Politics

47.
1819 December 20
500 guineas reward. Whereas the Bank of Messrs. Smith and Co. of Southampton, was last night, or early this morning, broken open, and a considerable number of Bank of England notes, country notes, their own notes, and bills of exchange taken and carried away, the particulars of which, with the dates and numbers of the notes are known, and payment of the whole is stopped. Whoever will give information thereof, so as the offender or offenders may be brought to justice, shall on conviction be entitled to the above reward. Smith & Co. December the 20th, 1819.
Southampton: E. Skelton & Co., 1819
1 sheet [1] p. 28 cm x 23 cm
Reward notice for information on a bank robbery
Southampton (Hampshire): Crimes
Southampton (Hampshire): Banks

48.
1819 December 24
To the creditors of Messrs. William Smith & William Purdue Smith, of the town and county of Southampton, bankers. Considering from the information I have received from Messrs. Smith, as their solicitor, explanation is due to the creditors, and that such explanation, and a cool consideration of the course to be pursued, will best serve the interest of the creditors; I take the liberty of proposing and requesting a general meeting of the creditors, on Monday, the twenty-seventh instant, at the town hall, Southampton, (by leave of the mayor) at twelve o’clock at noon, when an outline of the state of their affairs will be laid before the creditors, and a specific proposal made to them. John Barney. December the 24th, 1819.
Southampton: E. Skelton and Co., 1819
1 sheet [1] p. 28 cm x 22 cm
Notice of a meeting of the creditors of Messrs Smith’s bank
Barney, John
Southampton (Hampshire): Banks

49.
1819 December 20
Southampton. At a meeting of the subscribers for affording relief to the industrious poor, within this town and county, held at the Audit-House, on Monday, the 20th day of December, 1819; Richard Eldridge Esq. mayor in the Chair. Resolved, - That the subscription for the industrious poor now collected, and which hereafter be subscribed, be disposed of in furnishing employ for the industrious poor, who are parishioners, or who have been inhabitants of this town for the three last years at least... By order of the meeting, Tho. Ridding, town clerk...
Southampton: E. Skelton & Co., 1819
1 sheet [1] p. 34 cm x 22 cm
Notice of a meeting to discuss proposals for the expenditure of poor relief subscriptions
Southampton (Hampshire): Poor Relief
Southampton (Hampshire): Charities

50.
1819 January 27
To the independent electors of Southampton. Gentlemen, the Parliament has met, and we have delegated to the House of Commons two representatives, who have pledged themselves to be faithful to their constituents... A rumour, however, is spread about, by certain individuals, that, now the Parliament has assembled, our representatives ought to think about giving us a dinner, that is to say, in return for the privilege of sitting up all night to watch over our affairs, while we are comfortably asleep, and by which they ought to get nothing, they ought to suffer themselves to be fleeced... The elector who sells his vote in this manner is as bad a calculator...
51.
1820 March 22
To the mayor of Southampton. We, the undersigned, request you will be please to call a meeting of the inhabitants of the town and neighbourhood of Southampton, for the purpose of conveying to his majesty their sentiments of condolence, on the demise of our late most gracious sovereign King George III.; and of offering their congratulations, on the accession of his majesty to the throne of these kingdoms... Richard Eldridge, mayor.

Southampton: E. Skelton & Co., 1820
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 21 cm
Notice of a town meeting to discuss the death of George III and accession of George IV
Eldridge, Richard
Royalty

52.
1819 February 25
Southampton... at a general meeting of the inhabitants of this town... pursuant to the desire of the Committee appointed for ascertaining the practicability of introducing gas lights into the town – Walter Raleigh Smith Esq. Mayor, in the chair... Resolved... that the lighting the streets and public ways within the town with gas light, will be a great improvement, and being assured, that the measure can be effected without imposing any additional rate or charge on the inhabitants, do request and desire that the Commissioners of the Pavement will forthwith take measures for carrying the improvement into effect as speedily as possible, by means of a contract with some responsible person or persons... as may appear to the commissioners advantageous for the public interest...

Southampton: E. Skelton & Co., 1819
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 21 cm
Notice of a town meeting resolving to install gas lighting in the town
Smith, Walter Raleigh
Southampton (Hampshire): Gas Lighting

53.
1820 March 4
To the electors of the town of Southampton. Gentlemen, an inhabitant of this town has related to me, that, about ten days ago, a member of the Corporation came to his house and solicited his vote for one of the candidates. The inhabitants answered, that he had no vote, or that he did not consider that he had a vote, for that he had not paid any rates. To this it was replied, “My good fellow, if you will give – a Plumper, the rates shall be paid, and I will put you down as a Chairman.” The inhabitant said, he could not “do any thing of the kind,” as he “was not entitled to it;”... I do not publish the names of these parties at the present moment, because my doing so might be construed into an interference with the contest between the candidates... In case further attempts are made to encroach on our rights by corrupt men, the must be resisted by proportionate measures... It was lately reported, that some design was in contemplation of forming an Association to restrain the pernicious system of excessive influence within the town... Any further information respecting the unfair conduct of any of the candidates or their partizans, if properly verified and substantiated, shall meet with my due attention. I am gentlemen, very faithfully and respectfully your obedient servant, Charles Marett.
1820, February 29

To the gentlemen, clergy, and freeholders of the county of Hampshire. Gentlemen, solicited by a numerous and respectable body of the freeholders, I have been induced to offer myself as a candidate for the distinguished honour of representing this county in Parliament. Bound to no party, shackled by no promises, I hesitate not to avow that it is my inclination to support the constitution, as it is at present established, in church and state. I will make the utmost exertions, that the time will allow me, personally to pay my respects to you. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient humble servant, Henry Combe Compton. Manor-House, February 29, 1820.

Southampton: E. Skelton & Co., 1820
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 21 cm
Notice of parliamentary candidacy of Henry Combe Compton
Compton, Henry Combe
Politics
Hampshire: Parliamentary Elections

1820, February 21

To the gentlemen, clergy and freeholders of the county of Southampton. Gentlemen, your present representatives having publicly announced their intentions of retiring from Parliament, I beg leave to offer you my services, as one of their successors. Bound to no party, my conduct in Parliament always has been... regulated by the sincerest desire of supporting those measures which I consider most beneficial to the general welfare of the country... I remain, gentlemen, your faithful and obedient servant, G. P. Jervoise. Herriard-House, February 21st, 1820.

Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1820
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 21 cm
Notice of parliamentary candidacy of G. P. Jervoise
Hampshire: Parliamentary Elections

1820 February 29

To the gentlemen, clergy, and freeholders of the county of Southampton. Gentlemen, since I had the honor of offering myself to your notice, as a candidate for the representation of this respectable county in Parliament, I have received so many assurances of hearty support, that I think I should be wanting in respect to the good opinion of my friends, if I did not declare my firm determination of proceeding to a poll, in case such a measure should be necessary. I have the honor to be, with much esteem, gentlemen, your very obedient humble servant, G.P. Jervoise. Winchester, February 29th 1820.

Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1820
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 21 cm
Notice of candidacy for Parliament from G.P. Jervoise
Hampshire: Parliamentary Elections
57.  
1820 February 24  
To the electors of the town of Southampton. Gentlemen, already some respectable tradesmen in this town have expressed their determination not to vote at the approaching election, from an apprehension of giving offence to their principal customers, who happen to espouse opposite interests; and more than one tradesman has fairly avowed, that he has been compelled, by the most urgent solicitations, to promise his votes to two of the candidates, although, in his political opinions, he must be considered as adverse to one of them... If electors, who are too honest to violate their consciences, and too dependent to dare to express their genuine sentiments, are to be kept from the field, by the importunate solicitations of individuals whom they fear to disoblige, it follows, that the Battle of Public Virtue must be fought by those honest and conscientious voters, who happen to possess the means of independence, and who, generally speaking, are not very numerous anywhere... the law of the country says, that undue influence shall not be used, and the voter is made to swear, that it has not been used.

Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1820  
1 sheet [1] p. 34 cm x 21 cm  
Polemic against undue influence on the electorate  
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

58.  
1820 March 15  
To the electors of Southampton. My fellow-townsmen, it is known to some of you, but not to all, that I tendered my vote yesterday at the Hustings, and it was refused: it is also known to some of you, but perhaps not to many, that I have carried on business at Southampton for nearly 20 years; and although it may not add to the vital points of the case I shall now bring before you, yet you will, I have no doubt, consider them somewhat strengthened, when you are informed that my father also carried on the same business, and on the same premises, for upwards of 20 years before me: and it is also known to a few, that I have removed my general residence to London. On this ground it was that my vote was rejected; and that you may judge whether it was a fair or partial decision... It is true, I was excused serving on the jury; but it was on the ground of my being liable to be called to Winchester as a juryman... Now, as I am clearly a citizen of Southampton, if they will not allow me to vote as an inhabitant, I trust they will at least give me the privilege of an “out-burgess.”

Southampton: T. Baker, 1820  
1 sheet [2] p. 34 cm x 21 cm  
Polemic from Thomas Baker against his own disenfranchisement on grounds of residency  
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

59.  
1820 March 4  
Bribery & Perjury. A report having been circulated that several voters have been urged to promise plumper votes, on condition of having their poor-rates paid up, and of receiving one guinea each as chairmen; it is proper to apprise all such persons, that they will have to swear at the hustings, that they have not received any promise or gift, in order to give their votes... “... if any money, gift, office, employment, or reward be given, or be promised to be given to any voter, at any time, in order to influence him to give or to withhold his vote, as well as he that takes, as he that offers such a bribe, forfeits £500, and is for ever disabled from voting...

Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1820  
1 sheet [1] p. 34 cm x 21 cm  
Polemic against vote buying and perjury
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections: Bribery

60. 1820 March 7
To the electors of the town and county of Southampton. Gentlemen, already it seems the baneful influence of ministerial corruption in exerting itself to draw aside the timid, to allure the avaricious, and to strike terror on the minds of a few whose misfortune is to be dependent on such wretches... to disclose any fraud or corruption... the late transaction of one of our former representatives, when, by a cash account on the book of a late banker, there appears the sum of £284, with fractions, given by him to support the election of a Lord Ashtown... and may be supposed to come from the Treasury...

Southampton: printed for W. Skelton by P. Barnfield, 1820
1 sheet [1] p. 34 cm x 21 cm
Trench, Frederick, Lord Ashtown
Polemic against political corruption
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections: Bribery

61. 1820 March 15
To the mayor, bailiffs, burgesses, and inhabitants, of the town and county of the town of Southampton. Gentlemen. Permit me to return you my most sincere and unfeigned thanks, for the honourable situation in which you have again been kind enough to place me... I have the honor to remain, gentlemen, your most obliged and most faithful servant, Wm. Ch. De Crespigny. Anspach-House, 15th of March 1820.

Southampton: E. Skelton & Co. printers, 1820
1 sheet [1] p. 34 cm x 21 cm
Notice of gratitude from William Champion De Crespigny upon his electoral success
De Crespigny, William Champion
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

62. 1820 March 20
To the inhabitants of Southampton. Ladies and gentlemen. Mr Marett has undertaken to prosecute in certain cases of bribery, which occurred during the late election, and I have thought it my duty to institute proceedings against the author of a libellous handbill... But there is another evil of a character quite as injurious... I mean the circulations of falsehoods... I am informed, by persons occupying a respectable situation in life, and even by females, that bribery was practised by certain members of Mr Chamberlayne’s Committee... why, if they really believe the charges they make against others – why they do not, in their zeal, subscribe to bring the guilty to punishment themselves, or put Mr. Marett in possession of the facts?... T. Edwards. Polygon, March 20th 1820.

Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1820
1 sheet [1] p. 34 cm x 21 cm
Chamberlayne, William
Marett, Mr.
Edwards, T.
Polemic on libel and bribery
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections: Bribery

63. 1820 February 21
To the worshipful the mayor, bailiffs, burgesses, and inhabitants of the town and county of the town of Southampton. Gentlemen, his majesty's ministers having given notice in the House of Commons of the royal intention to dissolve Parliament on the first day of March, I feel it my duty no longer to delay paying my personal respects to you, to request your kind support at the ensuing election... to do my duty in Parliament as an honest man... tour most obedient and faithful servant, Wm. Champion de Crespigny... Anspach-House, 21st February, 1820.

Southampton: printed for W. Skelton by P. Barnfield, 1820
1 sheet [1] p. 34 cm x 20 cm

Notice of candidacy for William Champion de Crespigny
De Crespigny, William C.
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections: Bribery

64.
1820 March 7
Caution. False reports. As it has been long known, that, whenever the opportunity should occur, a certain set of men in this town would make an attempt to displace Mr Chamberlayne, who does not suit their purposes, it is not surprising that each succeeding day has teemed with reports to the disadvantage of the latter gentleman. In order to prevent his voters from hastening to the poll this morning, these persons had recourse to the unexampled villainy of setting up a placard about the town, stating, that Mr. Chamberlayne had been unsuccessful on his canvas, and had relinquished the contest... whose integrity [Chamberlayne] has procured him the good wishes of every respectable Whig in the town, and of the most respectable and disinterested supporters of government.

Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1820
1 sheet [1] p. 34 cm x 20 cm

Notice of continued candidacy of William Chamberlayne, despite misinformation to the contrary
Chamberlayne, William
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

65.
1820 February 21
To the worthy electors of the town and county of the town of Southampton. Gentlemen, I should not do justice to my feelings if I delayed making this public expression of my best acknowledgements and thanks for the very kind and flattering reception I have experienced on my canvass... With the cheering anticipation that your suffrages will confer on me the distinguished honor of representing your ancient and loyal town in Parliament... A.R. Dottin. Bugle Hall, Southampton, Feb. 21, 1820

Southampton: printed for W. Skelton by P. Barnfield, 1820
1 sheet [1] p. 31 cm x 19 cm

Notice of candidacy from A.R. Dottin
Dottin, A.R.
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

66.
1820 February 12
To the worthy electors of the town and county of the town of Southampton. Gentlemen, it having been circulated, unquestionably to serve a certain interested party, that there is a great probability, I may be induced to decline entering into a severe contest, for the honour of representing you in Parliament... I repel, in the most distinct manner, this insinuation... I have the honour to be, with the utmost respect, your obedient, devoted servant, William Chamberlayne.

Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1820
1 sheet [1] p. 27 cm x 22 cm
Notice of continued candidacy from William Chamberlayne
Chamberlayne, William
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

67.
Ca. 1820
An abstract of the income and expenditure for the maintenance of the poor of the united parishes of Southampton. From March 31, 1819, to March 21, 1820... Total amount of expenditure: £7,100 15s. 9d... The average number of paupers in the house for the year has been 166. By order of the court: James Chapman, clerk.
Southampton: printed for W. Skelton by P. Barnfield, 1820
1 sheet [1] p. 44 cm x 28 cm
Notice of poor relief income and expenditure for the year to March 1820
Southampton (Hampshire): Poor Relief

68.
1820 January 3
To the gentlemen of the town and neighbourhood of Southampton. Gentlemen, as one of those who voted for the resolutions recommending and adopting the plan of an immediate payment, at this unfortunate crisis, of all bills owing in the town by the gentlemen, I feel myself called upon to take some notice of the kind of outcry which a few, and I hope a very few, individuals have raised against the measure... Upon the face of the resolutions, it is evident that they assume that every gentleman is honest, and pays his debts, and that they were neither intended for those who pay their tradesmen’s bills immediately after Christmas at all times, nor for those who, not receiving their dividends at this season of the year, cannot do so; and of course they were not intended for those who owe nothing...
Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1820
1 sheet [2] p. 33 cm x 21 cm
Signed at end: T. Edwards, Polygon, Jan. 3rd 1820
Discussion of a plan for the prompt payment of bills owed in Southampton
Southampton (Hampshire): Trade and Commerce

69.
1820 March 18
To the mayor, bailiffs, burgesses, and inhabitants of the town and county of the town of Southampton. Gentlemen, after one of the sharpest and most severe contests ever remembered for the town of Southampton, which, in the pride of my heart, I should rather denominate a victory than a defeat, (and not yet indeed finally determined to be such,) it becomes my bounden duty... to offer you my warmest and most cordial thanks... The charges of bribery and corruption brought forward against your respectable Borough, by one of the other candidates, in his address, I leave to the electors to answer and refute, as I do not feel at all conscious, that any part of such charge attaches itself to my friends, or to myself. I have the honour to be, gentlemen, your most obedient, and faithful, humble servant, A.R. Dottin.
Southampton: printed for W. Skelton by P. Barnfield, 1820
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 21 cm
Notice of thanks for electoral support from A.R. Dottin
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

70.
1820 March 17
To the electors of Southampton. Anspach Place, March 17th 1820. Fellow townsmen, from some reflections that have been attempted to be cast upon my character, by certain persons, and have reached my ears, I feel myself called upon to assign, thus publicly, my reasons for having withdrawn my vote from A.R. Dottin Esq. after my having engaged it to him jointly with William Chamberlayne, Esq. I did do, because I was informed and convinced, that undue measures were resorted to for obtaining votes in support of Mr Dottin... I had no reason to suppose that the contest was to be pursued by any other than fair and honourable means... but when I learned that unfair and dishonourable attempts were made by some of the persons employed on his behalf... I could no longer regard my engagement to him as binding in the sight of God or Man... a single vote to Mr Chamberlayne... I remain, my fellow townsmen, a lover of my king, my country, and it constitution, and your very respectful servant, James Weeks.

Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1820
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 21 cm

Notice of James Week's withdrawal of support for A.R. Dottin due to charges of electoral corruption

Dottin, A.R.
Chamberlayne, William
Weeks, James
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections: Bribery

71.
1822 April 2
The Southampton County Chronicle and Isle of Wight Journal.
To the inhabitants of Southampton. In consequence of a handbill that has been circulated in Southampton, it becomes necessary to state, that the above publication was projected a considerable time ago; and formerly printed in this town, in connexion with the late Mr Benjamin Collins, of Salisbury, a part of the Salisbury Journal, I had long cherished the hope of establishing a paper in my native town... I therefore offer to the inhabitants of the town “The Southampton County Chronicle and Isle of Wight Journal,” with every disposition to render it an impartial and respectable journal... Thomas Baker.
Southampton: T. Baker, 1822
1 sheet [1] p. 28 cm x 22 cm

Notice of a new newspaper; The Southampton County Chronicle and Isle of Wight Journal

Baker, Thomas
Bullar, John
Collins, Benjamin
Southampton (Hampshire): Newspapers
Southampton (Hampshire): Printers

72.
1822 May 25
At a meeting of the inhabitants of Southampton and its vicinity, held at the Audit-House, in Southampton, on Saturday, the 25th day of May, 1822, convened by the mayor, pursuant to a requisition for the purpose of taking into consideration the distressed state of the poor in the southern parts of Ireland, and of entering into a subscription for their relief, George Atherley, Esq., Mayor, in the Chair, resolved unanimously, that the distressed state of the poor in the southern parts of Ireland appears to be such as to demand the commiseration of the people of this country, and immediate exertions for their relief. That a subscription on their behalf be promoted in Southampton... The committee will meet at the Audit-House, in Southampton on Thursday, the 30th day of May Inst., at 11 o’clock in the forenoon.
Southampton: T. Baker, 1822
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 21 cm
Notice of a committee to raise subscriptions for the relief of poor in Ireland
Atherley, George
Southampton (Hampshire): Charities
Southampton (Hampshire): Poor Relief, Ireland

73.
1822 April 4
On Thursday, April the 4th, 1822, will be published, price 7d, a new weekly newspaper, to be entitled, The Southampton County Chronicle and Isle of Wight Journal. It is a matter of surprise, that so opulent and considerable a town as Southampton should have no periodical journal for the record of its public acts, or the expression of its sentiments... The Southampton County Chronicle and Isle of Wight Journal will, without regard to person or party, be a complete and faithful record of all that can interest the politician, the agriculturalist, the merchant, the tradesmen, the philanthropist, and the lover of literature...
Southampton: T. Baker, 1822
1 sheet [2] p. 22 cm x 14 cm
Notice of the forthcoming issue of a new county newspaper for Southampton
Baker, Thomas
Southampton (Hampshire): Newspapers
Southampton (Hampshire): Printers

74.
1822 April 1
Southampton. At a meeting of the inhabitants of the town and county of the town of Southampton, convened by the mayor, pursuant to a requisition for the purpose of “taking into consideration the measures that have been adopted for introducing gas lights into the town; and what proceedings ought to be taken in consequence of a Bill for Incorporating the Southampton Gas Light Company having been recently brought into Parliament, and now being in progress before the House of Commons,” held at the Audit-House this 1st day of April 1822, George Atherley Esq., Mayor, in the Chair... the Bill now pending in Parliament for Incorporating the Southampton Gas Light Company, does not hold forth any prospect of being more productive of public benefit to the inhabitants, than the method of Lighting by contract with the Commissioners of the Pavement; and it contains clauses that are objectionable and hostile to the public interests of the inhabitants...
Southampton: E. Skelton & Co., 1822
1 sheet [2] p. 33 cm x 21 cm
Notice of a meeting condemning the Bill to incorporate the Southampton gas lighting company
Atherley, George
Southampton (Hampshire): Gas Lighting

75.
1822 February 7
To the inhabitant householders of Southampton. The Guardians of the Poor being informed a report is in circulation, which charges them of holding a balance of £900 in hand, at the time they made the last rate, and that one of the magistrates refused to sign the rate book on that account; hereby declare the same to be entirely false and groundless... Any inhabitant who wishes it, may have access to the documents... By order of the Guardians, James Chapman, Clerk. Poor-House, February 7th, 1822.
Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1822
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 20 cm
Rebuttal to rumours of impropriety or financial irregularity by the poor guardians
Chapman, James
Southampton (Hampshire): Poor Relief

76.
1822 March 31
An abstract of the income and expenditure for the maintenance of the poor of the united parishes of Southampton, from March 31st, 1821, to March 31st 1822. Income... £6,657 8s. 3d... Expenditure... £6,657 8s. 3d... By order of the Court of Guardians, James Chapman, Clerk.
Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, 1822
1 sheet [1] p. 34 cm x 42 cm
Notice of income and expenditures of poor relief in Southampton
Chapman, James
Southampton (Hampshire): Poor Relief

77.
1824 January 29
To the inhabitants of Southampton. From the contents of a handbill, which has been industriously circulated amongst you, purporting to be the result of a meeting, called “to consider the propriety of supporting His Majesty’s government in the execution of the cautious, moderate, and gradual measures, proposed by Mr. H. Canning in the last session of parliament, for meliorating the condition of the slaves in the West Indies,” – such of you as were not present, will doubtless be led to suppose that the matter was fully and fairly discussed... it was in fact a scene of shameful tumult: interested persons, inimical to the object of the meeting being present, who came resolved to prevent all fair discussion, and with a high hand to carry things in their own way, by the influence of wealth, clamour, and abuse? ... a gentleman present declared to the meeting... that the wretched “Slaves in the West Indies are in a far better condition than many of the lower orders of people in this country!” ... such a declaration – so degrading to humanity – so humiliating to Englishmen – was hailed by a number of persons with loud acclamation... and that ministers of religion could so far forget themselves as to join the cause of oppression... no opportunity was given to others who were present to repel this monstrous assertion... I will not condescend to argue the question as I might on the ground of comparative feeding, and clothing, and lodging, and medical attendance. Are these the only claims – are these the chief privileges of a rational and immortal being? Is the consciousness of personal independence nothing? ...is Christianity so little esteemed among us... An inhabitant.
Southampton, January 29th 1824.
Southampton: T. Baker, 1824
1 sheet [2] p. 33 cm x 20 cm
Polemic against slavery
Southampton (Hampshire): Attitudes to Slavery

78.
1846 October 22
Proposals for erecting and maintaining, in the town of Southampton, a building to be appropriated to the purposes of a library and scientific institution. The local committee appointed to superintend the reception of the British Association in Southampton, anxious before their dissolution, to be instrumental in establishing, on a permanent basis, a scientific institution for the use of the inhabitants of the town and neighbourhood, beg to lay before the public a plan for that purpose... It is suggested that the proposed institution might embrace the following objects: First, - a lecture room. As it is extremely desirable that all classes of persons should have an opportunity of attending the lectures of eminent and experienced men... capable of accommodating 500 persons... Second, - A library for the reception of standard works... which, under certain conditions, might be lent to members... Third, - A room to be used as a museum and depository of works of art, philosophical instruments, and natural curiosities. Many gentlemen are ready to confer donations of valuable
specimens... Fourth, - on the ground adjoining there might be a small observatory... It is calculated that £4,000 or £5,000 would suffice to erect and prepare a building adapted to these purposes... Signed on behalf of the Committee, Joseph Lobb, Chairman, Audit-House, Southampton, October 22\textsuperscript{nd} 1846... The subscriptions and donations from the inhabitants of Southampton amount at the present time to £1,262 10s... The following is a list of subscribers and donors...

[S.l.]: [s.n.], 1846
2 sheet [3] p. 25 cm x 20 cm
Notice of a plan and a list of subscriptions to build a Southampton scientific institution
Southampton (Hampshire): Scientific Institution

79.
Ca. 1846?
Proposal for the establishment of a new public institution at Southampton, for the advancement of literature, science, and the arts. The natural advantages of the town of Southampton are great and numerous. The salubrity of the air, the picturesque beauty of the surrounding scenery... The stupendous plans, likewise, which are already in progress, for the extension of its trade and commerce, open before it a prospect of indefinable magnitude, as to population and resources. Whilst, however, the advantages which this beautiful and flourishing town has derived from nature and situation are indisputably great, it is equally undeniable, that those of a literary and philosophical character are by no means correspondent with them in number or extent. Stimulated by the awakened and increasing spirit of enquiry which marks the present age, the inhabitants of other towns, in the vicinity of Southampton, less favourably situated than itself... have employed efforts and adopted plans to gratify the public thirst for knowledge... as to public facilities for the attainment of literature and science, greatly in advance of this otherwise highly favoured spot. St. Peter’s, in Guernsey... possesses a library of upwards five thousand volumes. In Portsea, the Hampshire Library, established twenty years since, has even surpassed the preceding in its magnitude.... Newport, Chichester, Fareham... the establishment of libraries or literary and philosophical institutions... These desultory and divided efforts justify, nevertheless, the conclusion, that a spirit of enquiry, deeply seated and widely diffused, exists in this place... to realize these objects, it is proposed to establish a public institution in Southampton... the following: - I. A General Library... in addition to books of reference, the standard works in the several departments of science, history, and general literature... a valuable collection of books, the gift of the late G.F. Pitt Esq., amounting to upwards of a thousand volumes, is at present deposited under the care of the Corporation... II. A Reading Room, to be provided with the daily, morning and evening, and also the provincial papers, the approved periodical works, and the most popular pamphlets of the day... III. A Lecture Room... IV. A Museum... V. A Gallery or saloon for works of art .... Signed on behalf of the Committee P. Breton...
Southampton: J. Coupland Printers, [n.d.]
1 sheet [2] p. 25 cm x 19 cm
Notice of proposals for a new educational institution
Breton, P.
Southampton (Hampshire): Scientific and Literary Institution

80.
Ca. 1862?
The Hartley Institution. School classes in natural science. The importance of natural science as a branch of general education is now fully admitted on all sides, and its introduction into middle-class schools of all kinds has been strongly recommended in the recent Report of Her Majesty’s Commissioners on Schools... With the view of meeting a want which appears to exist in Southampton in this respect... Dr Bond proposes to commence on Tuesday, April 21\textsuperscript{st} a juvenile class in chemistry... the course will be so arranged as to meet the requirements of the various Public
Examining Boards, in all of whose examinations chemistry now holds a prominent place. The complete course will occupy about twelve months, which will be divided into four terms, and should the experiment meet with support, it will be followed by another course on physics, and a third on natural history; thus taking the student in about three years through the general field of natural science... The lectures will be given on Tuesdays, at 4.30 pm; and the first term will end on June 30th. Tickets for the term, five shillings each, may be obtained of the library attendant at the institution...

Advertisement for a series of chemistry lectures at the Hartley Institution
Hartley Institution
Bond, Francis T.
Southampton (Hampshire): Education

81.
Ca. 1850?
The accommodation, new fly van, for passengers and luggage, at very reduced fares. Inside, 18s. – outside, 10s. 6d. Messrs Harris and Wallington respectfully acquaint the inhabitants of Southampton, Isle of Wight, Romsey, and adjacent towns, that they have been induced, for the better accommodation of their friends and the public... The accommodation will leave Harris’s coach office, the White Horse Cellar [Piccadilly], and Wallington’s waggon and van office, near the Quay, Southampton...
Southampton: P. Barnfield, [n.d.]
1 sheet [1] p. 34 cm x 21 cm
Advertisement for coach travel from Southampton to London; Bristol; Weymouth and Lymington
Southampton (Hampshire): Trade and Commerce
Southampton (Hampshire): Travel

82.
1823 October 8
On Wednesday next, October 8th 1823, the ninth annual meeting of the Southampton branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and the seventh annual meeting of the Ladies Association, will be held at the Long Rooms... The Committee earnestly call on the friends of revealed religion to come forward in the support of an institution eminently calculated to maintain the honour and propagate the principles of the sacred writings, and to oppose a barrier to the progress of unbelief and consequent immorality.
Southampton: T. Baker, 1823
1 sheet [1] p. 17 cm x 21 cm
Notice of meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society
Southampton (Hampshire): Religious Education

83.
Ca. 1820
Extract from a recent address of C. Marett, Esq. to the inhabitant electors of the town of Southampton. I have heard that reports are circulated to the prejudice of one of our representatives, Mr. Chamberlayne. I have ever been averse from forming a judgement of the political conduct of any representative, until an opportunity has been afforded him, at the proper time, of an explanation, and of an impartial hearing and consideration the part of the electors; and I therefore forbear offering you any remarks at present on the nature of these reports, which have obtained great currency... I cannot forget that he has never failed to stand firm to his professions of independence, and has never deserted or betrayed us... Will it be considered that, after his having sustained the
expenses of three elections within seven years, the honour of representing us for the short space of two years, can be an adequate return to him on our part?...

Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher
1 sheet [1] p. 33 cm x 21 cm
Polemic in support of William Chamberlayne
Chamberlayne, William
Marett, Charles
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

84.
1804 September 4
Loyal Southampton Volunteers. At a meeting of the committee, appointed by the subscribers to manage the fund, held this day, Tuesday, Sept. 4th 1804. It was resolved, that an account should be published by the treasurer, stating the names of the subscribers, and the names of the persons who have been paid out of the fund... [Total] £1,795 0s. 8d... The committee are requested to meet on Monday, October 15, at the George Inn, at 12 o’clock, to examine the accounts and vouchers. M. Maddison, Treasurer.
Southampton: Baker & Sons Printers, 1804
1 sheet [1] p. 34 cm x 21 cm
Notice of subscriptions and debts of the Loyal Southampton Volunteers
Southampton (Hampshire): Military Service: Volunteer Corps
Southampton (Hampshire): Napoleonic Wars

85.
Ca. 1812
Lameness, deafness, and blindness, are often times cured without pain. By His majesty’s authority. Ecclesiasticus, Chapter XXXVIII, Verse IV – Apocrypha “The Lord hath created medicines out of the earth, and he that is wise will not abhor them; - for with such doth he heal (men) and take away their pains” Mrs. John, (from Exeter) the famous worm destroyer, with her botanical worm candy, which has been tried in various parts of the world, for killing and destroying all kinds of worms in the bodies of men, women and children, and so justly celebrated for her extraordinary cures by herbs and vegetables...
Portsea: Williams Printer, [n.d.]
1 sheet [2] p. 32 cm x 19 cm
Advertisement for Mrs J ohn’s medicinal cures, including patient testimonials
Southampton (Hampshire): Patent Medicines: Advertisements

86.
Ca. 1810?
Mrs. Richmond’s leghorn and straw hat, and millinery warehouse, High Street, corner of Gloucester Square, opposite the Quay, Southampton... A great choice of fine Italian leghorns, new shapes of straw hats and bonnets, fashionably trimmed for the spring season... Lace, net, and other caps, bonnets, and millinery of superb shapes, a selection made from the most fashionable houses in London...
[S.l.]: [s.n.], [n.d.]
1 sheet [1] p. 21 cm x 16 cm
Advertisement for fashionable wares
Southampton (Hampshire): Trade and Commerce
Southampton (Hampshire): Milliners

87.
Ca. 1810?
Southampton. M. Dermott, silverer and polisher, No. 66, near the back of the market, French Street, most respectfully informs the gentry and public in general, that he polishes and silvers plate glass on the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms; trusting, from close application to the above, to receive that support which his merit may deserve. Orders will be most thankfully received.
Southampton: printed for W. Skelton by P. Barnfield, [n.d.]
1 sheet [1] p. 27 cm x 22 cm
Advertisement for glass polishing
Southampton (Hampshire): Trade and Commerce
Southampton (Hampshire): Silverers

88.
Ca. 1820?
A word to the wise. Britons are now called upon again to exercise their elective franchise, and they ought to do it in the same independent way in which in which they expect their representatives to act. The electors who sell their votes, authorise their members to do the same. If in voting for a Member of Parliament, I suffer myself to be governed by interest, I authorise him to do the same. If I sell my vote, I give him full authority to sell his. Short. The following is a copy of the Bribery Oath, which will be put to every elector before polling: I, A.B., do swear I have not received, or had by myself, or any person whatsoever, in trust for me, or for my use and benefit, directly, or indirectly, any sum or sums of money, office, place, or employment, gift, or reward, or any promise or security for any money, office, employment or gift, in order to give my vote at this election, and that I have not before been polled at this election.
Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, [n.d.]
1 sheet [1] p. 17 cm x 21 cm
Notice prohibiting electoral corruption and bribery
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

89.
Ca. 1821
Population of St. Mary’s Parish – 1821. Males: 1,523/Females: 2,162 (female excess 639) – total of persons: 3,625... Inhabited house: 593/Families: 777/Houses building: 12/Uninhabited houses: 16/Families employed in agriculture: none/Families fully employed in trade (as buyers and sellers): 225/All other families... including labourers, mechanics... 407
[S.l.]: [s.n.], [n.d.]
1 sheet [1] p. 22 cm x 38 cm
Handwritten account of the demography of St. Mary’s parish by age, gender and employment
Southampton (Hampshire): Population: Statistics

90.
Ca. 1820?
S.C. Target, straw and chip hat manufacturer, No. 15, Upper East-Street, Southampton. S.C.T., with grateful acknowledgements for the liberal support she has received since her commencement in the above line, begs leave respectfully to inform her friends, and the public in general, that she has now ready for sale, a large assortment of the newest fashions, of the best quality, and on the most reasonable terms; trusting, from the goods being well manufactured, to experience a continuance of their favours and support. Bonnets cleaned and altered on the shortest notice.
Southampton: P. Barnfield Printer, [n.d.]
1 sheet [1] p. 21 cm x 17 cm
Advertisement for a fashionable boutique
Southampton (Hampshire): Trade and Commerce
91.
1810 March
To the inhabitants of Southampton. My friends and fellow towns-men, I have lately met with a pamphlet, called “A plain statement of facts, in favour of the cow-pox, intended for circulation through the middle and lower classes of society, by John Thompson M.D.*” Opinion, I believe, runs with us pretty much the other way. But facts are stubborn things: and as I am a plain matter-of-fact man, I confess they have a good deal of weight with me... It is a fact, that the cowpox is a preservative from the small pox... It is a fact that, that the number of cases, where the small pox has been taken after the cowpox, bears no proportion to the millions of cases, wherein the cowpox is a complete security... It is a fact that the cowpox is not contagious... Of six cases of natural small-pox one is calculated to prove fatal...It is not a fact that the cowpox introduces new and monstrous diseases... The fact is proved from instances taken from our own country; and from other parts of the world; in some of which the small-pox has been completely exterminated... In the year 1806, a medical council consisting of twenty-five of the most learned physicians, and twenty-five of the most skilful surgeons in London, having enquired into the causes which excited prejudice against the cow-pox, and taken a full survey of the whole subject, made their report, which agrees in all essential particulars to the facts above referred to... To this testimony, I shall only add the opinion of the Royal College of Physicians of London, “that the security from the cow-pox is as nearly perfect as can perhaps be expected from any human discovery”... I subscribe myself, a disinterested well-wisher, a plain matter-of-fact man. March 1810
* Sold in Southampton at Skelton’s, price 6d.
Southampton: Skelton Printers, 1810
1 sheet [2] p. 32 cm x 20 cm
Article on the benefits of the cowpox in combating small pox
Health
Science

92.
Ca. 1818
To the unpolled electors. My fellow townsmen, let me address to you a few plain words in a plain way – and set before you the merits and pretensions of the two opposing candidates. Let me ask of you to judge by their education, talents, and respectability. – Has not Lord Ashtown greatly he advantage in these respects?... Let us examine a little Sir William [Chamberlayne’s] boasted independence: he first comes to you under government interest, but finding that Lord A. has already the greatest share of this, and that Mr. Chamberlayne is likely to stand high on the poll on independent principles, he changes his tone, and tells you, that if you send him to the House of Commons, he will act as an independent man: but is he to be trusted?... Lord Ashtown has clearly the advantage of Sir William in education, talents, and respectability... It has been said that there is a degree of inconsistency in voting for Mr Chamberlayne and Lord Ashtown, as they are of opposite principles; – that may be so – but still I see no inconsistency in voting for both. Mr Chamberlayne’s election is secure, because he is the best; but then we must return another, and the simple question is, which is the next best?... A free and independent voter.
Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, [n.d.]
1 sheet [1] p. 34 cm x 21 cm
Electoral polemic in support of Frederick Trench, Baron Ashtown
Trench, Frederick, Lord Ashtown
Chamberlayne, William
Rose, George
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections
93.
Ca. 1818?
Advice!
Charley, thou little snarling rogue,
Why dost thou heat they blood?
Why waste thy sense, thy wit, thy brogue,
Unless they voice were good?...
Southampton: P. Barnfield, [n.d.]
1 sheet [1] p. 34 cm x 21 cm
Political poem on out-burgesses and Southampton Corporation’s charter
Marett, Charles
Southampton (Hampshire) : Parliamentary Elections

94.
Ca. 1818?
Southampton. The friends of Mr Chamberlayne, will celebrate the election of that gentleman, on
Wednesday, March the 25th at the Dolphin Inn. Dinner on table at half past 4 o’clock. Stewards...
Tickets, a guinea each, may be had at the bar of the Dolphins – Those gentlemen who intend to
honour the stewards with their company, are requested to apply for their tickets, before Monday
evening the 23rd.
[S.l.]: [s.n.], [n.d.]
1 sheet [1] p. 24 cm x 19 cm
Notice of celebrations to be held, upon William Chamberlayne’s electoral success
Chamberlayne, William
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

95.
Ca. 1809
London Society for promoting Christianity amongst the Jews.
President – The Right Hon. Lord Barham... The Rev. Joseph Samuel C.F. Frey will preach for the
benefit of the above society; on Sunday, March 15th (morning, afternoon, and evening) at the rev.
Richard Owers’s meeting, East Street, Southampton. The London Society for promoting Christianity
amongst the Jews, commenced its exertions on the 26th of March 1809. Its sole object is to convince
the Jews that the Lord Jesus is the true Messiah. The means used are, the preaching of the Gospel;
the education of the children; distribution of tracts; and procuring employment for those who, on
account of their religious profession, have lost their former support... Since the establishment of the
Institution, 35 persons have been baptized, many of whom are an honour to their profession. Under
the patronage of this society, 69 Jewish children have been received: namely, 42 boys and 27 girls;
who are entirely taken from their parents, and boarded, clothed, and educated, at the expense of
the institution... Five of the boys, having discovered pious dispositions and superior talents, are now
receiving an appropriate education from the Rev. T. Fry, Rector of Emberton, Bucks, free of any
expense to the Society...Annual subscriptions will be received in the Vestry, after service.
Southampton: printed by T. Baker for I. Fletcher, [n.d.]
1 sheet [1] p. 28 cm x 17 cm
Notice of an upcoming sermon of the London Society for promoting Christianity amongst the Jews
Frey, Rev. Joseph Samuel C.F.
Fry, Rev. T.
Lord Barham, Right Hon.
Religion
Charities
Societies and Clubs

96.
Ca. 1818
A new polish for an old gentleman; or an antidote for personalities. Take the juice of prudence six drachms, and of the tincture of good breeding, nine; mix these well together, and add thirteen ounces of good manners: when you have worked these into a paste, flower it over with good sense, and as much of the common sort as you can get, at least, a double handful, and season it with truth, - - - then get a little merit and refine it in a crucible till all its volatile qualities are subdued, and be sure to extract all gall, malignant and splenetic particles: when done, give it to your Chamberlain, who may administer it either internally or externally, with a porcupine quill. An elector.
Southampton: printed for W. Skelton by P. Barnfield, [n.d.]
1 sheet [1] p. 35 cm x 21 cm
Satirical piece on William Chamberlayne
Chamberlayne, William
Southampton (Hampshire): Parliamentary Elections

97.
Ca. 1798
On the present surcharges. If ever man was justified in murmuring, it is at the present time; for, to be sure, there has never been the like outrageous, impudent, and indecent conduct, in any persons filling the low and filthy situations of tax gaugers, as in this instance. Never did the blood of Englishmen receive so great an impulsion to ill humour: - never have their honour, their character, their loyalty, and their veracity, been so abominably attacked... Between two and three hundred respectable inhabitants of this old and loyal town are indiscriminately and indirectly charged with having made dishonest returns of their income or property, and thereby intending to cheat the Revenue... Ten percent taken from the profits of industry, an estate of a very precarious and fluctuating nature, (a life estate at best,) besides the indirect, invisible, innumerable, and almost indescribable taxes paid on all the articles of life, causes every nerve in the vital frame to twinge and twist. A man possessed of £200 per annum pays £20 property tax, which leaves him with £180; out of which £180 he pays the assessed taxes, the House Tax, the Poor rates, Church rates, and other local taxes. Pray what has left on which to subsist himself and his children!... I will only look at the rise of this once envied country; or, as the toast goes, the land we live in. That it may not fall with the same velocity as it rose, is the ardent prayer of every good man... the ruins of other nations tell the momentous truth...
Southampton: Baker & Fletcher Printers, [n.d.]
1 sheet [1] p. 32 cm x 19 cm
Polemic against the Income Tax
Southampton (Hampshire): Taxes

98.
Ca. 1800
Statutes, ordinances, and constitutions, concerning the governing, ordering, and directing of the school-master, usher, and scholars of the Free Grammar School, founded by King Edward the Sixth, within the town & county of Southampton...
It is constituted and ordained, that the school master and usher be, from time to time, elected by the mayor, bailiffs, and common council of the town...
That the master, and usher... shall be constantly resident and attendant on their places...
That the master and usher shall, in their several classes, read to the boys those books hereafter specified... for Latin... Aesop’s fables... Virgil... For Greek... Hesiod, Homer...
That the scholars in the first two forms shall, in all their speeches in the school, use the Latin tongue, unless the master shall give them leave to speak English.

That the master, or usher, and scholars, shall be at school at six o’clock in the morning in the summer...

VIII. That the master... do use, morning and evening, some part of the Common Prayer...

XII. That there shall be chosen so many scholars, of poor men’s children, in the said town of Southampton... who shall be admitted and taught by the school master gratis...

XXII Lastly... it shall be lawful... from time to time hereafter, to add unto these statues and ordinances, and to alter, submit or change them... as time and occasion shall necessarily require.

[S.l.]: [s.n.], [n.d.] 2 sheet [3] p. 34 cm x 21 cm
List of statutes and rules of King Edward’s grammar school
King Edward’s Grammar School
Southampton (Hampshire): Schools

99. Ca. 1800?
To all those who value their sight. The sight of the aged restored; the weak sight strengthened; and the perfect sight preserved to extreme old age, by Dixon’s improved spectacles. J.D. respectfully informs the inhabitants of Southampton, and it’s vicinity that he has lately arrived from London, and intends making a short stay, for the benefit of the sight, at... High Street, Southampton, (late conductor) and manufacturer of Bradberry’s spectacles, which can now only be had at 93, Newman Street, Oxford Street, London, and at the above place...
London: T Kaygill Printers (Strand Lane), [n.d.] 1 sheet [1] p. 22 cm x 18 cm
Advertisement for spectacles
Dixon, J.
Southampton (Hampshire): Trade and Commerce
Southampton (Hampshire): Opticians

100. Ca. 1817
Embellished with beautiful engravings. Now publishing, in weekly numbers, price 6d. and accurate history of the life of our beloved late Princess Charlotte, of Wales, including her birth, education, amiable disposition, and ever lamentable end...
Advertisement for a biography of Princess Charlotte of Wales
Charlotte, Princess of Wales, 1796-1817
Royalty

101. Ca. 1821
No. 10 Assessed taxes, 1st part, for the year ending 5th April 1821. To Messrs Hartley of the parish of Holy Rhood, Southampton. Your first assessment... under the Acts relating to the Duties of Assessed Taxes, amounts to the sum of £29 11. 6... The day of appeal is fixed for the 23 day of August 1820 at the Audit House... Windows, inhabited house duty, servants...
Tax receipt for Messrs [or Mrs] Hartley
Southampton (Hampshire): Taxes

102.
Ca. 1820?
Stamp Office. Receipt and discharge of an annuity... for granting certain duties on legacies given by way of annuity, payable out of real or personal estate, to any child, or descendant of any child, and to collateral relations and strangers in blood...
London (Tower Hill): H. Teape Printers for His Majesty’s Stationary Office, [n.d.]
1 sheet [2] p. 34 cm x 19 cm
Stamp Duty form
Tax

103.
Ca. 1800?
Southampton. Samuel Chambers begs leave to inform the ladies and gentlemen of Southampton and its vicinity, that he has commenced the silk dying business, at his house, opposite the Conduit, East Street. Dyes all sorts of silks, satins, cottons...straw, chip and shaving hats and bonnets dyed and pressed. Black dyed every week.
Southampton: A. Cunningham Printer, [n.d.]
1 sheet [1] p. 18 cm x 15 cm
Advertisement for silk dying business
Chambers, Samuel
Southampton (Hampshire): Trade and commerce

104.
Ca. 1800?
Under the immediate patronage of the His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. New invention. A phenomenon in the arts, of extensive public utility. J.T. Rigge’s celebrated magnetic razor tablet. The above... for producing the most acute edge... for sharpening razors... it will be found particularly desirable to those who have not convenient access to cutlers... Sold in London by J.T. Rigge, the inventor and manufacturer, at his warehouses, No. 65 Cheapside, and No. 52 Park Street, Grosvenor Square... Price 7s. 6d.
Salisbury: Brodie, Dowding & Luxford Printers: [n.d.]
1 sheet [1] p. 23 cm x 18 cm
Advertisement for a new razor sharpening device
Rigge, J.T.
Trade and commerce

105.
Ca. 1798
The following direction and rules, for estimating income, are contained in the Act of the present session of Parliament... Rules for estimating the income arising from Lands... Table of rate according to income: Annual income of £60 = 120\textsuperscript{th} part (10s.)... And for any income amounting to £200 and upwards, one tenth part of the same.
[S.l.]: [s.n.], [n.d.]
1 sheet [2] p. 26 cm x 20 cm
Table of rates and rules for the income tax
Taxes

106.
Ca. 1819
Fourth report of the Ladies Lying-In Charity. The conductors of this institution feel particular satisfaction in presenting this report to the public, as it will contain a proof of the increasing usefulness of the charity. Owing to the ample supply of linen, ninety women in the course of the last year, have been supplied with necessities, during that period, when comforts of this nature are so much wanted...
Southampton: E. Skelton & Co. Printers, [n.d.]
1 sheet [1] p. 22 cm x 18 cm
Report of the Ladies Lying-In Charity
Southampton (Hampshire): Charities
Southampton (Hampshire): Childbirth

107.
Ca. 1800?
Distress in the Scilly Islands. Having received satisfactory information of the state of these islands, from the London Committee, formed for the relief of the distressed inhabitants, the following ladies beg leave to make the particulars known to the public, and to state, that subscriptions, in support of the benevolent exertions of the London Committee, will be received at Mr. Smith’s and Messrs. Harrison and Maddison’s banks… the most alarming distress still prevails among the inhabitants of the Scilly Islands… That the principal causes of their distress, are, the entire suppression of smuggling (a practice in which the seafaring part of their community had extensively engaged,) total failure of crops, and a partial suspension of the ling fishery… and an unusual absence of the fish form their coast… the advantages of permanent employment, without which, it appears, the misery of these 1,200 wretched islanders cannot be removed. £3,100 have already been collected in London and Cornwall...
Southampton: printed for W. Skelton by P. Barnfield
1 sheet [1] p. 28 cm x 18 cm
Notice of the relief efforts for the poor of the Scilly Isles
Southampton (Hampshire): Charities
Southampton (Hampshire): Poor Relief, Scilly Isles

108.
1843
The Hampshire Independent, Isle of Wight and South of England Advertiser.
Visit of Her Majesty to Southampton. In our last number we gave an account of the arrangements then in progress, for the suitable reception of Her most gracious Majesty, and Prince Albert, whose contemplated embarkation at Southampton on a marine excursion in the Royal Steam Yacht had then just been made officially known to the Mayor and local authorities… Her Majesty’s wish “that her embarkation should be as private as possible” in some measure limited the manifestations of joy and loyalty, which all were desirous to make... her most gracious Majesty, on reaching the terminus, has commanded that the royal cortege shall proceed through the Bar-gate and down the High-street, to the Royal Pier... The Mayor, magistrates, and Corporation will proceed form the Audit-House at ten o’clock precisely, to receive her Majesty at the terminus... A party of artillery men, form the magazines at Marchwood, came into the town on Saturday... The splendid Band of Royal Marines arrived from Portsmouth... A division of the Metropolitan Police... to assist in preserving the peace of the town... the Royal Train was seen to approach. The other trains were drawn off to another line of rails... The carriage in which Her Majesty and Prince Albert were seated, was surmounted by the Royal Crown, and had been fitted up with great elegance and in the best taste specially for the occasion... As the carriage entered the shed the Marine Band played the national anthem... her Majesty and her Royal Consort alighted, and were received on the platform by the Duke of Wellington... It was observed that His Royal Highness looked somewhat pale, but appeared to be in
high spirits... multitudes of persons were everywhere gathered together... On preceding through the Bar Gate the cortege stopped whilst the Mayor, (who with the clergy and Corporation, attended by the Marine Band, had taken up his station here), advanced and placed in the hands of Lord Liverpool the addresses of the Council to her Majesty and Prince Albert... the royal part proceeded at a slow pace down the High-street, and along the Quays to the Pier. The houses in the High Street were handsomely decorated with flags, banners, and evergreens... Unfortunately the general effect was marred by the pouring rain...
[S.l.]: [s.n.], [n.d.]
1 sheet [2] p. 64 cm x 38 cm
Newspaper report featuring the passage of Queen Victoria through Southampton to the Isle of Wight in August 1843; her forthcoming visit to the France and other news stories including poor laws. Victoria, Queen of Great Britain
[S.l.]: [s.n.], [n.d.]