



Parish News

Salisbury 1849

Cholera Epidemic

'Cholera – an infectious and often fatal bacterial disease of the small intestine; typically contracted from infected water supplies and causing severe vomiting and diarrhoea.' – Oxford Dictionaries.

In the 1831 Cholera epidemic in England there was only one reported case of Cholera in Salisbury. In July and August, 1849, over two hundred lives in Salisbury were claimed by Cholera.

Overcrowding of streets and poor sanitation were major contributors to this epidemic. In Castle Street alone, thirty-two people lost their lives. There were some channels for the removal of sewage in Salisbury, but due to their poor construction, and the bad conditions of housing drains, sewage remained in the streets and channel system. Some of the channels had been enclosed some years previously, but were re-opened during the epidemic. Thousands of loads of waste and filth were removed at this time.

Cholera Deaths by Street

Barnards Street	1	New Street	2
Bedwin Street	14	Oatmeal Row	1
Blue Boar Row	2	Paynes Hill	1
Brown Street	7	Queen Street	3
Bugmore Hospital	2	Rollestone Street	6
Castle Street	31	St Ann Street	2
Catherine Street	3	St John Street	1
Chipper Lane	6	St Martins Church St	3
Culver Street	3	St Edmunds Church St	11
Endless Street	10	Salt Lane	3
Gigant Street	6	Scots Lane	17
Greencroft Street	5	Silver Street	4
High Street	5	The Workhouse	4
Ivy Street	4	Trinity Street	2
Love Lane	2	Winchester Street	16
Milford Street	11		

The following names appear in the GRO death registration index for the September quarter, 1849. The majority of these people died during the cholera epidemic, though not all.

Aldridge	Henry	Burgitt	Benjamin
Aldridge	Henry	Burt	Mary
Aldridge	Sarah	Butt	Sarah
Allen	Ann	Carly	John Croft
Allen	William	Carslake	George Edward
Amor	Frances	Carter	Louisa
Andrews	Anna	Carter	Thomas
Bailey	James	Carter	William
Bailey	Martha	Chalk	Martha
Bailey	William	Charlton	James
Baker	Robert	Chinn	George
Ball	Ann Augusta	Chubb	Betty
Ball	Mary	Clark	William
Barnden	George	Clifton	James
Barnes	Sarah	Coleman	Frances Jane
Barnett	Susan	Coney	Adolphus Edwin
Barrett	Elizabeth	Coney	Robert William
Bell	William Clark	Cookman	Henry
Blake	Harriett	Coombs	Elizabeth
Bolwell	Charlotte	Coombs	Jane
Bridle	John	Coombs	Maria
Brock	John	Coombs	Martha
Brodie	Catherine Sarah	Coombs	William
Brown	Harriett	Cooper	Ann Elizabeth
Brown	John	Cooper	Elizabeth
Bruton	Eliza	Cooper	Jane
Bruton	William	Corbin	Ellen
Buckell	Louisa Hammond	Crockett	Alice
Buckland	Alfred John	Crockett	William
Bullock	Arthur	Crook	Sarah
Bullock	Stephen	Cross	Sophia
Bungy	Ellen	Cusse	Elizabeth
Bungy	Louisa	Davis	Ann Maria
Burbidge	Adam	Davis	Emma
Burbidge	Charlotte	Davis	George Glench
Burbidge	Elizabeth	Davis	Luke
Burbidge	Mary Ann	Davis	William John
Burch	Thomas	Davy	Robert
Burchall	Mary Ann	Dawkins	Henry

Delicate	Ann	Hale	Hary
Delicate	James	Hall	John
Dixon	Alfred	Harding	Andrew
Dixon	Edwin	Harris	Richard
Dutch	Mary	Hayter	William
Eales	John	Hicks	Martha
Eales	Joseph William	Hiscocks	John
Earl	Ann	Hoffe	Frederick
Earl	William	Holloway	Henry
Edgar	John Lewis	Holloway	Mary Louisa
Edwards	Frederic John	House	Thomas
Eldridge	Eli	Hunt	Hannah
England	Elizabeth	Hurst	William
England	Robert	Hyde	Emma
Feltham	George	Hyde	Sarah
Fletcher	Mary	Hyde	William
Flood	Catharine	Ingram	Mary Ann
Flood	Ellen	Ings	Elizabeth
Flowers	Ann	Jackson	John
Foster	George	James	Albert
Frost	Elizabeth	Janaway	James
Ganger	George	Janes	John
Gardner	Ebenezer	Jeans	Mary
Gardner	Moses	Jeffrey	Sarah
Garrett	Ann	Jennings	Samuel
Garrett	Henry	Jones	Henry Thomas
George	James	Judd	Maria
Giddings	Ellen Maria	Keymer	Maria Matilda
Giddings	Samuel	Ki[rp]tland	William Latchmore
Gilbert	Isaac	Kitchell	Richard
Gilbert	Jane	Kite	William
Gillingham	Caroline	Kitto	James
Goddard	Fanny	Knight	Ellen
Greck	Elizabeth	Lailey	Rosanna
Greek	Elizabeth	Lampard	Wilmot
Green	James George	Lane	Mary
Green	Keziah	Lassham	James
Gummer	Frances Rebbeck	Lawes	Adelaide Ellen
Habron	Charles	Lawrence	Joseph
Haines	Ellen	Lawrence	Martha
Hale	Elizabeth	Lenton	Edwin
Hale	Fanny	Lenton	Jane
Hale	George	Lenton	William Henry

Lucas	Ellen	Sawkins	Jane
Lucas	William	Scammell	Henry
Lush	Charles	Scammell	Rachel
Macey	Charles	Scammell	Thomas James
Mack	Jane	Scammell	Uriah
Macklin	Charles	Sheppard	Lydia
Marchment	William Thomas	Shergold	George
Mason	Thomas Winson	Short	Mary Ann
Masters	John	Short	Sarah
Masters	William Henry	Short	Stephen
McIntosh	Sarah	Silvey	Jane
Miles	Mary	Silvey	Sophia
Miller	Henry	Sims	Betty
Miller	___n	Smith	Ann
Miller	Mary	Smith	Ann Fieldwick
Moore	Philip	Soph	Maria
Morris	Reuben	Spillard	John
Moxey	Elizabeth	Stay	Elizabeth
Moxey	Emma	Stokes	Charles
Munday	Mary Ann	Stokes	Eliza Ann
Murant	Elizabeth	Stokes	Jane
Nash	Mary Ann	Stokes	Laura
Newbery	Martha	Stone	Joseph
Newman	William Henry	Strong	Samuel
Norris	Thomas	Strong	Sarah
Oakford	Mary	Sutton	Charlotte
Palmer	Benjamin	Sweet	Maria
Percy	Harriet	Sworn	Joseph
Pickett	William Henry	Tapper	Francis
Pine	John	Terrill	William Harbone
Pink	Edward	Thatcher	Mary Ann
Price	Francis Thomas	Thorn	John
Prince	Anne	Topp	William
Purcell	Kate	Tremaine	John
Radcliffe	George	Trimbee	Sarah
Randall	Sarah	Wainer	Mary Ann
Redman	Albert	Walker	Mary Ann
Rivers	Louisa Ann	Wallicott	William
Roe	John Joseph	Walter	John
Rose	James	Webb	James
Sanger	James	Webb	Sarah
Saunders	Eliza	West	Mary Ann
Saunders	John	Whitlock	Daniel

Whitlock Manoah
Whitmey Julia
Wilkins Mary
Wilkinson John
Williams John
Williams John
Williams Sarah

Wood William
Wright Caroline
Wright Frederick
Wright Hannah
Wright John
Wright Thomas
Young Benjamin

Cholera is a preventable disease. After 1849, with the changes to the sewage and channel systems in Salisbury, there have been no further outbreaks.

Information Sources

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