

Victim Cards

THOMAS SUTTERFIELD, ESQUIRE, lawyer:

- Lives in Hyde Park with wife and two children.
- Only member of his immediate family to contract cholera.
- Won most recent case, defending a Broad Street butcher accused of selling spoiled meat.
- Recovering.

MATILDA WRIGHT, wealthy 90-year-old spinster:

- Lived alone (with her three servants) in the family mansion in Marston Court.
- Great-aunt of Thomas Sutterfield.
- Only member of the household to contract cholera.
- Died in a matter of hours.

TOLLY MARTIN, 10 years old, professional pick-pocket:

- Homeless orphan who slept in doorways around Soho Square.
- Occasionally roamed quite far from Soho, looking for wealthier citizens to rob.
- Died of cholera two days after a fist fight with another boy at Broad Street Square.

OWEN AND OBEDIENCE TURNER and their three children:

- Lived on Paddy Lane behind butcher shop on Broad Street.
- Owen Turner, who was lame, earned small change cleaning up the day's slops at the butcher shop.
- Entire family died of cholera.

Nine families on Butcher Lane:

37 individuals dead; 8 recovering.

Twelve families on Ely Street:

60 individuals dead; 10 recovering.

SLYE CHILDREN, ages 7, 8, and 10:

- Three of the eight children of Gideon and Lucy Slye.
- Gideon Slye is a Broad Street butcher accused of selling spoiled meat.
- Slye family recently moved to Kings Cross from Broad Street and now have indoor plumbing.
- When not in school, three of the Slye children often accompanied their father to work and played on Broad Street Square.
- These three are the only family members to contract cholera.
- Two died; one recovering.

MUCKY JOHNSON, 18, delivery boy from Coventry Circle:

- Delivered fresh seafood from Coventry Market to wealthy homes in Marston Court.
- Often stopped to eat lunch and talk to people on Broad Street Square; said the water from the Broad Street pump was the best in the city.
- Died of cholera.

JOHN AND MARY CANTY, tinkers from Soho:

- Pulled their cart through wealthy neighborhoods, mending pots and pans for the well-to-do.
- Often stopped to visit John's ailing mother who lived on Butcher Lane.
- Both died of cholera.

Twenty-five families on Queens Row:


89 individuals dead; 31 recovering.

Eighteen families on Paddy Lane:

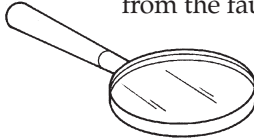
83 individuals dead; 7 recovering.




Clue Cards




1. The people living around Broad Street are poor. Large families are crowded into one- and two-room apartments. None has indoor plumbing; residents use outdoor toilets and haul their water from the nearest public pump.




4. Matilda Wright refused to drink water from the faucets in her home. She would only drink the sweet-tasting water that her gardener hauled from the Broad Street pump.



2. Thomas Sutterfield fell ill two hours after stopping off to visit his great-aunt "Tilda." He had tea, biscuits, and sausages with his great-aunt. It was a hot day and he took a drink of cool water before leaving.



5. Ausley and Marthy Brown and their two children are the only people on Ely Street who haven't gotten cholera. Marthy's family lives in Soho. The Browns haul their water from the Soho pump, which allows them to visit their relatives.



3. Following his fight with another boy, Tolly Martin washed the blood off his mouth at the Broad Street pump and ran off with a sausage stolen from the butcher shop.

