

Large Scale City Map

The large scale maps are, in the main, labelled as necessary with street names and place names. However, certain points on the maps are limited for space and it is sometimes necessary to place a numbered 'box' to represent the name. Other places on the maps have numbered boxes giving explanatory notes to make the reader aware of special features which have been drawn. The key to these labels is listed below.

Purple boxes with numbers from 1 onwards describe added streets

- 1 - **King William Street (BRIL)** Cut through 1828-31.
- 2 - **Monument Street (BRIL)** Cut through 1883.
- 3 - **Arthur Street (BRIL)** Cut through 1828-31, along with King William Street.
- 4 - **Byward Street (TOWE)** Laid out about 1960, when Water Lane and Beer Lane were swept away.
- 5 - **Queen Street (CRIB, VICO)** Cut through 1667.
- 6 - **Cannon Street (VICO)** Section between markers not cut through until 1863.
- 7 - **Queen Victoria Street (CRIB, VICO)** Cut through 1871.
- 8 - **King Street (CRIB)** Cut through 1667.
- 9 - **Gresham Street (BROC, CRIB)** Not called Gresham Street until 1845. From Wood Street eastwards it had previously existed on the alignment of smaller thoroughfares known as Cateaton Street and Lad Lane. The western extension, of Gresham Street, from Wood Street to St Martin's le Grand, was called St Anne's Lane until 1877.
- 10 - **Moorgate (Street) (BROC)** Cut through 1840.
- 11 - **Princes Street (BROC)** Began 1668, altered 1824.
- 12 - **London Wall (Street) (BROC, CRIB)** Western end re-aligned after the Second World War.
- 13 - **New Change (CAFA)** Cut through after the Second World War. Old Change, which it replaced, became part of the gardens beside St Paul's Cathedral.
- 14 - **Holborn Viaduct (FLEE)** Constructed 1863. The road, running west from Newgate Street, ended into a hill joining with Holborn Bridge, which crossed the River Fleet. From there the road rose to reach the height of Holborn.
- 15 - **Shoe Lane (FLEE)** Originally met the roadway on the west end of Holborn Bridge. It now passes under Holborn Viaduct.
- 16 - **Farringdon Street (FLEE)** Originally the course of the River Fleet, the stream was covered over and the street laid out on top in 1760.
- 17 - **New Bridge Street (FLEE)** Laid out 1760. See '16 - Farringdon Street'
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Purple boxes with numbers above 100 describe removed streets

- 101 - **Trig Lane** Extsted until the 1970
- 102 - **Upper Thames Street (western end)** Original width and position shown until 1970s
- 103 - **Pindar Street** In existence until Broadgate was built
- 104 - **Finsbury Avenue** In extstence until Broadgate was built
- 105 - **Monkwell Street** Removed after the Second World War
- 106 - **Silver Street** Removed when London Wall (Street) was re-aligned
- 107 - **Addle Street** Partly removed after Second World War
- 108 - **Beech Street** Formerly called Barbican between Aldersgate Street and Red Cross Street
- 109 - **Upper Thames Street (W of Queen Street)** Widened in the 1980s
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 Red boxes carry numbers for names that cannot be fitted onto the map.

- 1 - St Mary Bothaw
- 2 - Erber, The
- 3 - All Hallows the Great
- 4 - All Hallows the Less
- 5 - Stocks Market (Site of)
- 6 - St Mary Woolchurch Haw
- 7 - Boar's Head Tavern, Eastcheap - Removed when King William Street was laid out. It became the site of William IV (Statue)
- 8 - St Michael, Crooked Lane
- 9 - Olde Wine Shades
- 10 - Lloyd's Coffee House (Site of)
- 11 - Simpson's Restaurant
- 12 - Jamaica Wine House
- 13 - George and Vulture Tavern
- 14 - Whittington College
- 15 - Blanch Appleton (Site of) - Basket Makers' hall later stood on the site.
- 16 - St Catherine Coleman - Remaining churchyard once located beside the church.
- 17 - Greathead (Statue)
- 18 - St Mary Woolnoth
- 19 - Apothecaries' Hall
- 20 - St Anne (site of)
- 21 - Cockpit PH
- 22 - Times Square (site)
- 23 - Playhouse Yard
- 24 - Church Entry (alleyway)

 Orange circles carry numbers which provide additional information.

- 1 - St Mary, Aldermanbury (Site of): Now a garden.
- 2 - St Pancras, Soper Lane (Site of): Now a garden.
- 3 - Amphitheatre (Site of): The purple oval represents the area of the Roman arena. The grey-shaded pedestrian area is now called Guildhall Yard.
- 4 - Walbrook, River: The stream now flows underground. The blue shading represents the site of the mouth in Roman times and the course of the stream. The known course, established by archaeological digs, is shown in darker blue, with darkened edges.
- 5 - Cripplegate Fort (Site of): Purple dotted lines show the extent of the Roman structure.
- 6 - Roman Bath Street: Street existed until the 1980s.
- 7 - Thames, River: This riverfront existed until the 1970s.
- 8 - Roman Wall (western side): Original line until 1283.
- 9 - Newgate Street: The corner of Newgate Street and King Edward Street was removed in the 1990s.
- 10 - Chapter House of Holy Trinity Priory (Site of): Site became a parish church called St James, Duke's Place.
- 11 - Great Synagogue, Duke's Place (Site of): Originally part of Holy Trinity Priory, the site later became a Synagogue, from 1690 until 1941.
- 12 - Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue (Site of): The first one in the City after the return of the Jews, it was on the site from 1657 until 1701.
- 13 - Upper Thames Street (western end): Pedestrian steps until 1970s
- 14 - Bucklersbury (northern part): Removed when Number One Poultry was built