JRL English MS 1197. Item 28. W. R. Hay’s transcript of casualties from the Infirmary. Compare original from house surgeon in HO42/193. Differences from original highlighted in bold.

‘Names & Conditions of those persons who were taken to the Manchester Infirmary in the course of Monday & Tuesday i.e. 16 & 17 August 1819.

1. John Wrigley Warrington fractured ribs – **much bruised**

2. John Mellor Burslem **slightly wounded** O P

3. James Lees Saddleworth **do.**

4. William Taylor Middleton Sabre wound on the head

5. William Robinson Salford Contusion “ “ “ cured

6. Edmund Dawson Saddleworth sabre wound on the head

7 Owen McCape near Bury fractured ribs – **not dangerous**

8. Edward Lannoway Manchester contusion – not dangerous

9. Benjamin Seed Manchester fractured thigh

10. Thomas Heywood Pendleton fractured ribs **& contusion**

11. John **Scolfield** Oldham **slightly wounded** – cured

12. Edward Lancaster Manchester **slightly wounded O P**

13. Thomas Blinston Manchester both arms fractured

 a. Robert Ratcliffe Stockport **bruised** leg O P

14. John Bridge nearBury **much bruised**

15. J. Whitworth Hyde shot in the head – since dead }

16. James Jackson Ardwick **2 shots** in the thigh } New

17. Samuel Jackson Salford shot in the leg – amputated } Cross

18. R[ober]t Campbell\* Manchester **dangerous**

19. John Ferguson\*\* Manchester shot

20. John Ashton Oldham dead

21. Harriet Bowers Manchester Contusion **O P**

22. Mar[tha] Whitaker do. **very much bruised**

23. Ann Barlow Oldham fractured **ribs & much bruised**

24. Elizabeth Newby Manchester contused ancle [sic]

 a. Margaret Booth do. contusion

25. Betty Nield Manchester **bruised – not dangerous**

26. Nancy Jackson Chadderton broken arm – **very bad**

27. Ann Roberts Manchester **slightly wounded** – cured

28. Abigail Jackson do. fractured ribs, **& much contused**

\*This person, a special constable, was dreadfully abused by the mob.

\*\* Struck by a spent ball, as he was going to his work.

Out patients of 40 who applied during Monday & Tuesday & were dressed, by far the greatest part were hurt by falls, by being ridden over, & crushed. There appears to have been very few instances of sabre wounds amongst this class of patients.

[Comparison between Hay’s list in JRL and House Surgeon Brownbill’s list in HO42 193.

30 patients listed by Hay, 31 in by Bronbill adding John Hulme.

Hay’s Abigail Jackson is Abigail Daniels in Brownbill. Bush lists her as both, counting twice.]

Brownbill states all are in-patients, but both lists marks some as out-patients – presumably these are in-patients who subsequently came back as out-patients.

Brownbill and Hay both mention 40 outpatients in addition, including some sabre wounds – Brownbill states 2.

Hay’s description of injuries tends to be milder than Brownbill’s, but in one case he adds ‘very bad’.

Brownbill has an additional column recording their eventual fate. His list appears to be later.]

[Comparison between the Hay and Brownbill lists and the list in HO 40/16 taken from the Infirmary register and dated May 1821. The May 1821 list has the same number of outpatients (31) as Hay and Brownbill lists, and same people. It also lists 32 out-patients, 16 of them not in Bush’s list and 4 others corresponding in name but not all details.]