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Surnames: 'Gladstone' for John Gladstone and his wives, sons and daughters and for all his brothers; 'Gladstones' for his father (Thomas), mother (Nelly), grandfather and all his sisters.

Notable buildings, streets and establishments are arranged alphabetically under the names of the places in which they are located.

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