

Newton & Cheadle c. 1891 - ?

Newton & Cheadle was an architectural partnership formed by [Thomas Walter Francis Newton](#) (1862-1903) and Alfred [Edward Robie Farmer Cheadle](#) (1871-1941) in Birmingham, England in 1892. The practice had offices at 125-131 Newhall Street, Birmingham. They designed a wide range of industrial, commercial and domestic properties, mainly in the Birmingham area. The influence of the Arts and Crafts movement is discernible in much of the practice's work.

Following the death of Newton in 1903, Cheadle continued the practice. In 1927 he was joined by Charles Stanbury Madeley (1887-1962).

Worked in

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Works

Factory, 62-63 Hampton Street, Birmingham for John Sarsons Walford, cock maker (1897); Eagle Works, 31 Green Street and Alcester Street, Deritend, Birmingham for Sarsons & Butt, brassfounders (1897); Printing Works, 45-47 Church Street, Birmingham for Buckler & Webb, printers and bookbinders (1898); The Fighting Cocks public house, Alcester Road, Moseley, Birmingham for Holt Brewery (1898); City Arcades, Union Street, Birmingham (1898-1901); Business premises, 121-123 Edmund Street, Birmingham for Innes, Smith & Co. wine and spirits merchants (1899); Factory, Water Street and Constitution Hill, Birmingham for Barker Bros., silversmiths (1900-01); Offices and warehouse, 37 Church Street, Birmingham for H. B. Perry & Co., export hardware merchants (1901); and The Horse and Jockey public house, Inkford Brook, Alcester Road, Birmingham (1912).

See also: List of Principal Architectural Works of Newton and Cheadle in Rathbone, Niki and Bassindale, John. 'Newton & Cheadle' pp. 493-497 [

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