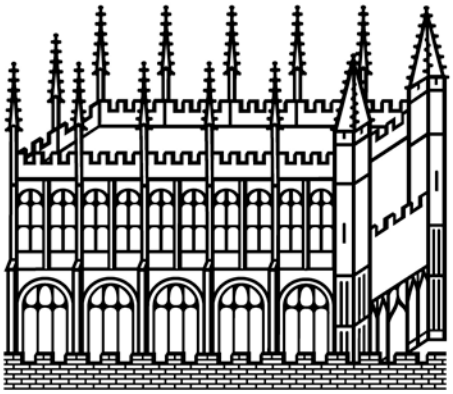


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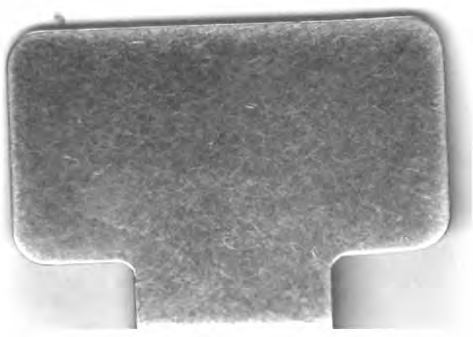


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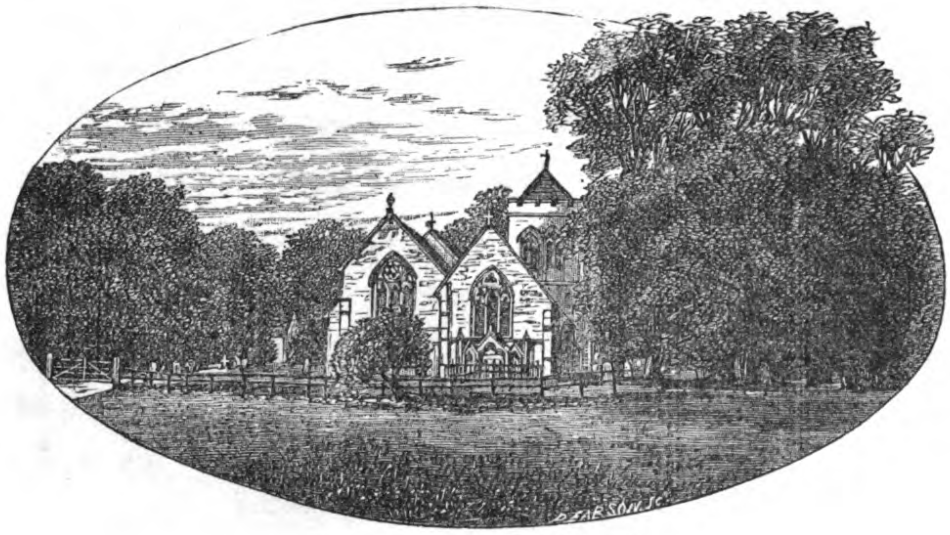
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PREFACE.

In introducing to our Readers "The High Wycombe Directory, Handbook, and Advertiser," we venture to hope it will meet with approval, and be found of sterling practical value. At the outset, we must express our deep sense of obligation to those gentlemen who have so materially assisted us in the matter of Historical and Local Information. The article on "The Wick and its Fishing," by Mr. J. Thurlow, who is a standing authority on piscatorial matters, will be read with great interest, as will also the descriptive article on "Hughenden," by Mr. R. S. Downs. To these gentlemen, and to others whose names do not appear, but who have been so willing to place their valuable aid at our disposal, we tender our best thanks. The Directory will, we feel sure, be a useful part of the work; with a few exceptions the desired information was readily given by householders. Where omissions occur, it should be mentioned that either the house was empty at the time the list was collected, or that the name was refused. We return our grateful acknowledgments to our Advertising friends, and trust they may reap the full benefits due to enterprise.

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THE COST OF THE CHIMES.

Page 2 reads:—"It is now adorned with an illuminated, and three skeleton dials, the cost of which, with that of the Chimes, was defrayed by a town subscription." It should read:—"The illuminated and skeleton dials were defrayed by a town subscription, but the cost of the Chimes was borne by the following gentlemen: Sunday, The Rev. R. Chilton, M.A., Vicar; Monday, Mr. J. O. Griffits, Q.C.; Tuesday, Mr. J. Parker; Wednesday, Mr. F. Wheeler; Thursday, Mr. F. Wheeler; Friday, the late Mr. W. V. Baines; Saturday, Mr. A. Vernon."

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undulating park and pleasure grounds, and ornamented by a large stream of water, in which fishing is briskly carried on during the summer months. The mansion is the seat of the Right Hon. Lord Carrington.

Wycombe is a town of great antiquity. In 1772 a tessellated pavement, found in Lord Shelburne's grounds, is said to have been diversified with a great variety of works, in small squares, and of several colours, in the centre being the figure of a wild beast. In the process of digging a cellar in the High Street, part of a Roman vessel was discovered, and it was for many years in the possession of the late Mr. Gomme. Several Roman coins were also found—one of the Emperor Nerva, and some of Antonius Pius and Marcus Aurelius—while in the year 1826, eleven ancient British gold coins, in beautiful preservation, were dug up on Keep Hill. In the year 1820, when Robert Nash, Esq., resided at Castle Hill, several large arrows were unearthed, besides other curiosities. In the year 1831, human bones and an ancient battle-axe were found at Deadman Dane Bottom, on Wycombe Heath, at which place, it is said, a desperate battle was fought between the Saxons and Danes, when nearly all the former were slain. This place boasts of many legends; history records that there was a goodly Castle, called Berrypit, about two furlongs from the hollow causeway, wherein dwelt men of mighty stature, possessed of instruments of torture to punish invaders on their domain.

The Church—a noble edifice, dedicated to All Saints—was rebuilt in 1272. The tower, which is 108 feet high, was added to the main part of the building in 1522. It is now adorned with an illuminated, and three skeleton dials, the cost of which, with that of the Chimes, was defrayed by a town subscription. Through the munificence of John, Earl of Shelburne, about the year 1755, the tower was considerably ornamented by the addition of its open screen and Gothic scroll work and pinnacles.

The building is in the Norman or early English style. It has a beautiful peal of 10 bells, in addition to the chimes, which have a fresh tune for each day in the week.

Paul Whitehead, the poet, who died on the 30th of December, 1774, left, among other things, his heart as a legacy to his friend Lord le Despenser, who, on the 16th August, 1775, deposited this singular relic in the mausoleum erected for the purpose in West Wycombe. The hill was crowded with people to see the procession move along in military order—with music and singing, and muffled drums, fifes, and French horns playing the Dead March in Saul. The urn and its contents were afterwards placed on a marble pedestal in one of the niches, with the inscription :—

"Paul Whitehead, of Twickenham, Esq., ob. 1774."

"Unhallowed hands this urn forbear,
No gems nor orient spoil
Lie here concealed; but what's more rare,
A heart that knew no guile."

Captain Brotherton, of the Royal Military College, like Mozart, fancied he received nocturnal visits from a musical inhabitant of another world; and, in the imaginary company of such an inspired spirit, used to rise from his slumbers, and, taking his violin, drew such bewitching strains from his instrument as to enrapture those within hearing.

Every visitor to Wycombe will at once be attracted by the extensive cultivation of watercresses. The many shallow currents which flow along the valleys of Hughenden, and West Wycombe, continuing their course towards Wycombe Marsh, Loudwater, and Wooburn, are admirably adapted for the growth of this appetising plant. The industrious cresser may be seen stalking about in his jack-boots, immersing his bare and sinewy arms in the gurgling brook, and dexterously plucking his emerald crop. On the bank-side may be observed a somewhat primitive vehicle, half truck, half donkey-cart, to which the patient animal

becomes speedily attached, and the proprietor hastily proceeds home, while yet early, with his packed baskets, which are at once dispatched to London, Birmingham, Manchester, and other large towns. The cultivators find their calling sufficiently remunerative to induce them to bestow the greatest attention in rearing the plants for an early market.

On the 9th November, 1832, Her Majesty, then Princess Victoria, attended by her august mother, passed through Wycombe, changing horses at the Lion Hotel. The Princess and Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent were enthusiastically cheered. On the occasion of Her Majesty's marriage, in February, 1849, the inhabitants of High Wycombe evinced their loyalty by the presentation of an address to the Queen. This token of allegiance was presented by B. J. Tuck, Esq., the Mayor; G. L. Parker, Esq., the Justice; G. H. Dashwood and G. R. Smith, Esqrs., the Members; and J. Parker, Esq., the Town Clerk.

For many years Wycombe and its vicinity have obtained a just celebrity for the immense trade carried on in the manufacture of chairs—the principal source of mechanical employment here. The number of beechen woods afford abundant means for the supply of material. This fact was, doubtless, the original cause of Wycombe becoming the seat of such an extensive trade.

Before the introduction of machinery in the manufacture of paper, a large sum was regularly paid over in wages to the hands employed in the numerous mills on the Wycombe stream. The innnovation of machinery, however, was the signal for general disturbance, which ended in riots in November, 1830; at this time nearly the whole of the machines in operation at the mills were destroyed, many of the ringleaders in this outrage being transported. The workmen in this instance were undoubtedly actuated by misguided notions, for no sooner was it known that the masters had received an imperative order for the supply of

the London trade, that a "strike" was the consequence, and a total suspension of labour ensued, until exhorbitant demands for higher wages were complied with.

During the repairs to the Grammar School and house occupied by the master, in 1840, some very interesting discoveries were made of the remains of a Norman Church, consisting of pillars, arches, &c. Mr. Lipscombe, in his History and Antiquities of the Hundred of Desborough, says:—"This Church was about 62 feet long, and appears to have consisted of a nave 16 feet wide between the pillars, and side aisles six feet wide; and what is remarkable, it stands nearly north and south. There were three pillars on each side of the nave, alternately round and octagonal, supporting four plain semi-circular, arches, 13 feet in diameter, the two outer ones, at each end, resting upon brackets, or capitals, built up in the north and south walls. Of the six pillars, four remain; these are about two feet in diameter, and eight-and-a-half feet high, including the capitals, which are ornamented with sculptured foliage and shells; on one of them is a dragon, which has, unfortunately, lost its head. One pillar has disappeared entirely; of another, the capital only remains, supported by a brick wall. Of the arches, two on the east side of the nave remain entire, and three-parts of a third; on the west are three, two of which have been bricked up to form an outside wall, and have had windows cut thr(ugh them; but enough of the original stone-work remains to show that they were semi-circular like the others. The fourth arch has quite disappeared, and also the one which was opposite. The entrance to the Church was at the south end, in the street; and on taking down the plaster, &c., about the door of the School-house, four small Norman capitals were discovered, supporting a pointed receding arch; the shafts were gone, but they have now been restored, and the original entrance again ornaments the street. The School-room, which is on the east side of the Church, was proba-

bly the refectory of the Hospital, and is 24 feet long, by 21 feet wide. It has no Norman architecture about it, but in the north wall is one lancet-shaped window, and another of the decorated style. Of the Church windows no traces are visible. That it continued a hospital till the dissolution is evident, there being, amongst the papers of the Corporation, a lease granted by Edward Wellesburne, Master of the Hospital of St. John, to John Skydmore, husbandman, dated 7th Hen. VIII."

PLACES OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The Rye is the acknowledged Recreation Ground, and it is admirably adapted for cricket, football, and other sports, which are carried on with much zest during the year. Taking a stroll through the Rye and an adjoining meadow, the visitor soon becomes acquainted with the steep slopes of Keep Hill, from which can be seen the beautiful grounds of Wycombe Abbey Park, and also a commanding view of the whole town. The Hill is a source of great attraction during the summer months, and is frequented by large numbers of excursionists.

The Rye Cottage—occupied by the Hayward—stands on the London Road. It is an ancient, snug little house, and with its time-honoured ivy-covered porch, excites the curiosity and admiration of every passer by. The well-kept garden surrounding the house will at all times bear an interesting inspection by those who take a delight in the culture of plants, fruit, and flowers.

The Wheatsheaf Inn, the architecture of which bespeaks a very remote origin, must be an object of interest to the curious in street antiquities. Its over-hanging gable, and projecting upper stories, supported by massive oaken timber, testify to an existence extending over some centuries.

The "Red Lion"—the oldest established Hotel in the County—stands in the centre of the High Street. The entrance is under a portico, supported upon two pillars, and surmounted by a life-sized lion, which in itself forms a conspicuous object. Upon the portico the late Earl of Beaconsfield delivered his first address to the electors of Wycombe. In the year 1879, the Prince of Wales, the Prince Imperial of France, the Crown Prince of Austria, &c., while following Her Majesty's Stag Hounds, met at this Hotel, and partook of luncheon. The Hotel has a number of private and well-furnished rooms, and the spacious Wellington room is admirably adapted for large dinner parties aud meetings of all descriptions. It also possesses an excellent, well-lighted billiard-room, and an extensive yard used for stabling, &c. The Hotel itself covers about an acre of ground. It is the head-quarters of the Cyclist Touring Club, and receives the "Lion" share of patronage from "wheelers" on the road. Its position is about two miles distant from Hughenden, the resting place of the late Lord Beaconsfield.

The "Swan," or what has been more recently termed "The Corporation Arms," is situate just behind the Market Place, and is a great resort for farmers on Market days.

The "Coach and Horses" is nearly opposite the Recreation Ground, and is the favourite halting-place of cricketers and others passing to and from the Rye. Some few years back the house was small, and comparatively speaking, insignificant. Of late years, however, it has undergone a great change, and at the end of the bar is fitted a small but prettily-designed Conservatory, the centre of which is ornamented with a fountain. The house is a source of great attraction for pic-nic and pleasure parties generally during the summer months.

THE WICK AND ITS FISHING.

By J. T.

The River Wye, or Wick, which flows through the Wycombe valley, is a very pretty and useful stream. Although only some 7 miles in length, it supplies the motive power to some 25 flour and paper mills. Rising just beyond the village of West Wycombe, it runs through High Wycombe; thence by Loudwater aud Wooburn, and falls ir to the Thames about half-a-mile above Cookham.

The Wick has long been noted for the size and excellence of its trout. Mr. Francis Francis, late Angling Editor of the *Field*, and one of the best authorities on piscatorial matters, has many times enlarged on the superiority of the Wycombe fish, which, in his opinion, he says are the best breed—as regards size and shape—to be found in the United Kingdom. This is now pretty widely known, and as a consequence, there has been quite a demand for ova, fry, and store fish of the Wycombe breed, quantities of which have been supplied, not only to the Thames, but also to trout-streams in all parts of the country.

The Wycombe fish, if unmolested, attain to a very large size. The writer has taken them with a fly up to 7 lbs. He has seen one of 10½ lbs., and was informed by the late Mr. Spicer that he once took one with rod and line that weighed 12½ lbs; This is a wonderful weight for so small a stream. Some few years since we had the honour of sending a dish of trout taken here to the Prince and Princess of Wales, who were then at Osborne, and subsequently, when His

Royal Highness was visiting the noble owner of Wycombe Abbey, and a desire having been expressed that he might see a specimen of the local fish, we managed to secure (though we fear in scarcely the most sportsmanlike manner) a beautiful trout of fully 7 lbs. This was duly acknowledged through Col. Teesdale, who said that it had graced the dinner table at Marlborough House, and that it had been much appreciated by their Royal Highnesses.

Mr. Jesse, the well-known writer on Rural Sports, speaks in the highest terms of the Wycombe fishing of that day (possibly some 60 or 70 years back). His notice is so amusing and charming, that we are tempted to give it entire. In his *British Angler's Manual* he thus writes:—

"I shall now close this account of the trout streams in the neighbourhood of London, by recommending a small stream that runs through High Wycombe, and falls into the Thames below Marlow. Between High Wycombe and the Thames, there are a number of paper mills, and I have had little difficulty in gaining permission to fish from the different proprietors. In some parts of this stream trout are very numerous, and of course not large, the average being about three quarters of a pound: but I have taken fish there upwards of three pounds. At Mr. Street's mill, a little below Wycombe (now Beech Mill, Wycombe Marsh) where the water is well preserved, I once killed twenty brace of fine trout in four hours. The landlord of the principal Inn is acquainted with several proprietors of the water, and through him an angler taking up his quarters at his house may gain permission to fish. Two of the mills in the town belonged to two brothers, both of whom had kindly given me permission to fish in their waters, where for two successive seasons I had excellent sport. I visited the same spot a third season; reached the water-side by six o'clock on a fine May morning, and after trying May-fly, kill-devil, &c., I returned to breakfast without even seeing a fish. About ten o'clock, with the most favourable

weather, I again sought the water, when, after a few unsuccessful casts of the fly, the Quaker proprietor put his head out a mill window. and inquired "What sport?" I, being somewhat vexed at my disappointment, answered testily, "Sport! I have not even *seen* a fish." He replied, "I have seen thee flogging the water some hours with great perseverance, and apparently with skill also; but I cannot wonder that thou hast not caught anything, for I hope there is not one in this part of the water. The fact is that when the poachers stole our fish they stole other things also; therefore my brother and myself have destroyed our fish to save other property." "But pray, Sir, why did you not tell me this before now?" "Because I thought thou hadst good practice, and I was amused by thy perseverance, and so as to reward thy diligence, I have written a note to my friend Street, who will, I doubt not, give thee good fishing." "I made," says Jesse, "good use of the note, and caught twenty brace of good fish."

The two Quaker millers referred to were Thomas and Samuel Edmonds, who respectively occupied Bridge Mill in St. Mary Street, and Pann Mill at the entrance to the Rye.

The fishing has sadly deteriorated of late years. Sewage pollution, bleach from the paper mills, and the periodical cleaning—or rather mudding—out of the river by the various mill proprietors, have played sad havoc with the trout; and we fear if Mr. Jesse were here to-day, and had free permission to fish from West Wycombe to the Thames, he might consider himself fortunate if he succeeded in capturing a tenth part of the quantity of trout that he records taking at Mr. Street's.

With a view of remedying this state of affairs, and, if possible, of restoring the stream to its former celebrity, an "Angling and Trout Preservation Association" was started here some 5 or 6 years back. The Rt. Hon. Lord Carrington

is the President. The number of members is now reduced to rather over 20, at an annual subscription of £3 3s. 0d., with £3 3s. 0d. entrance. The Association has about a mile of water below the town, and expends £70 or £80 per annum in rent of water, turning in and stocking the whole river with fish, and in offering rewards for the detection and punishment of all unfair fishing and poaching. It is devoutly to be desired that their efforts may be successful, and that ere long the Wick may recover its prestige, and once more maintain its reputation of being one of the best trout streams in the South of England.

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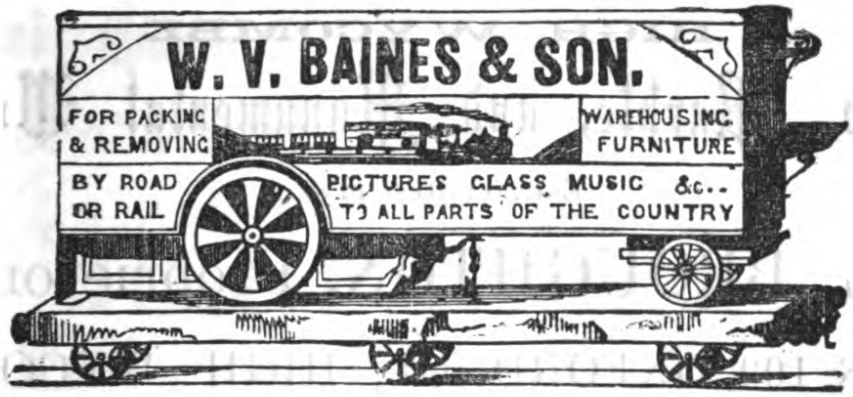
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Pycraft, William T, clerk
Wheeler, George, brewer and aerated water manufacturer
Wheeler, Thomas, J.P., banker

Easton Terrace.

1 Sansom, John Charles, grocer
2 Bartlett, George, chairmaker
3 Martin, William, coachman
4 Smith, George, gardner
5 Axten, Phillip George, groom
6 Prior, John, brewer
7 Howard, Frederick, groom
8 Holliman, William, chairmaker
9 Pimble, George, coachman and gardener
10 Cogdell, Charles Trevan, bricklayer
11 Ralph, —, coachman
12 Summers, William, coachman

Station Road.

Rogers, James, chairmaker, Steam Engine publichouse
Wanbon, William, china and glass dealer
Ellis, James, builder
Langfield, Mary Ann, milliner and dressmaker
Higgins, Charles, Primitive Methodist Minister
Mackaness, George, upholsterer
Kennedy, William, chairmaker
Heather, Thomas, carman
Baines, Charles Thomas, Aveling View

Corn Market.

Mason, Henry H, ironmonger
Bennett, Henry, Falcon Hotel
Smith, Daniel Liberty, grocer and provision merchant
Johnson, William, watchmaker and jeweller
Collins, Robert, tailor
Howland, Charles, boot and shoe warehouse
White, Charles William, Black Boy publichouse

Church Square.

Deacon, Charles William, wholesale upholsterer and Berlin wool repository
Welch, George, draper and outfitter
Youens, John, Buckinghamshire wicker work manufactory
Lake, Joseph, carter
Payne, George, carrier
Stroud, John, Antelope publichouse
Butler Bros., chemists, stationers, and booksellers
Ashton, Charles W, seedsman and Italian warehouseman

Church Street.

1, 2, 3 Dring, J R, draper & clothier
4 Harris, Charles, watchmaker
5 Cooper, Edwin, butcher
6 Wootton, Henry, saddler and harness maker
7 Stevens, J A, butcher
8 Budgen, Thomas, grocer and provision merchant
9 Dobson, H, tobacconist
10 Foley, A, draper and fancy repository
11 Fontana, Charles, jeweller
12, 13 Biggs, William, draper, outfitter, and clothier
14 Coltman, A, furniture broker
15 White, Mrs., Savings Bank
16, 17 Dix & Co., furnighing ironmongers

Church Street—*Continued.*

18 Free Library & Reference Room, John Abbott, librarian
19 Coltman, E & Son, furniture brokers
20 Milner, Samuel, paperhanger
21 Mitchell, John, saddler & harness maker
22 Turner, Sarah, stationer

Queen Square.

1 Weston, Aubury Brook, draper and outfitter
2 Pearse, Charles, hairdresser
3 } Peace, James George, tailor and
4 } outfitter
5 Putnam, H, baker
6 Gale, John, china and glass warehouse
7 Collins, Richard, grocer and provision merchant
8 Peace, James George, draper
9 } Woodbridge, J C, furnishing and
10 } builders' ironmonger
11 } Coltman, James, draper, milli-
12 } ner, and silk mercer
13 Mealing, Horatio, Lion in the Wood publichouse
14 Luttman, Charles, pork butcher
15 } Butcher, Charles, leather mer-
16 } chant
17 Davis, George H, hairdresser
18 Bateman, Mrs., milliner
19 } Lansdale, J A & Co., chemists
20 } and booksellers
21 Standage, J, fruiterer, Queen's Head publichouse

Crendon Street.

Vernon, Mrs. Robert
Rutty, Richard C, draper
Harris, E. hairdresser and perfumer
Pearce, John, cooper
Walker, Thomas, marine store dealer
Lipscombe, B, general dealer
Lovell, William Charles, coach builder
Stevens, Thomas, tailor
Pestell, George, pillow lace manufacturer
Pierce, Charles, house agent, and toll collector to the Corporation
Vallis, Elizabeth
Coleman, Mrs.
Weston, Llewellyn, job and post master
Tottle, George, boys' boarding and day school, Chiltern House. [See Advertisement
Raffety, William, agent, auctioner, and valuer
Abel, George, Railway Hotel
Standage, George, bootmaker
Standage, William, bootmaker
Pepin, William, chairmaker
Weaver, William, White Lion publichouse
Bowler, John, chairmaker
Steevens, Elizabeth
Harman, Louisa
Rock, Miss
Harding, George, White Horse public house

Paul's Row.

1 Butler, —, draper
2 Wane, John, corn merchant
3 Baines & Son, coal merchant
3 Harman, J J, poulterer and game dealer
4 Stowe, Samuel, baker and confectioner
5 Hyde, Alfred R, livery stable keeper, Corporation Arms
6 Gardner, George, grocer and provision merchant
7 Young, G J, rope and twine manufacturer
8 Aldridge, Jonathan, greengrocer
9 Putnam, Albert Daniel, licensed victualler and dining rooms
10 Hill, Francis, music repository
11 Tillion, George, poulterer, game dealer, and tripe dresser
12 Priest, George, corn dealer, Royal Oak publichouse
13 Coles, Thomas, whitesmith, gasfitter and bellhanger
14
15
16 Clark, Ezit, laundress
17 Chilton, John, labourer
18 Fenner, William, dairyman
19 Langley, Frederick, chairmaker

Crown Lane.

Jonas, Mrs., Crown Inn
Timms, James, butcher
Reeves, Robert, florist and seedsman
Affleck, John, draper and silk mercer
Lacey, Cornelius, grocer and tea dealer
Atkins, Edwin
Tapping, Edward
Newell, Thomas W, butcher
Ward, Alfred, Anchor publichouse
Lacey, Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Winch, Arthur, general shop
Clark, Jane
Vallis, William, boot and shoe maker

St. Mary Street.

Darvill, B, miller
Tomlyn, Thomas, chairmaker
Saunders, George, builder
Davis, Edward, chairmaker
Parker, Alfred, labourer
Youens, William, Admiral Napier Inn, basket maker, and Secretary to the Licensed Victuallers' Association
Birch, Charles, chair manufacturer
Nicholls & Janes, chair manufacturers
Dean, Henry, sawyer
Bryant, John, chairmaker
Cheese, John, dealer, Black Horse publichouse
Smith, Thomas, chairmaker
Cheese, Thomas, chairmaker
Atkins, David, tunman
Holly, Mary
Ward, Sarah
Bristow, Thomas
Wright, Gaus
Darvill, Caroline
Line, John, carter
Adby, Henry, farm labourer
Line, Samuel, labourer
Ward, Hezekiah, carpenter
Whiffin, Charles, Red Lion publichouse
Cheese, Mrs., lodge keeper Wycombe Abbey
Miles, William, head gardener Wycombe Abbey
Hutchinson, Basil, chairmanufacturer
Hutchinson, Leonard, cane-seat framer
Hutchinson, Albert, chair manufacturer

Widgington's Passage.

Coxwell, Fanny
Cheese, Sarah
Standage, Mrs. George (widow)
Clements, John, chairmaker
Pratt, James
Markham, Jesse, polisher

Steeven's Court.

Rolfe, George
Cooper, Harry
Mayo, Charles, hawker
Taylor, Harry, navvy
Brackley, Joseph, labourer
Wooster, George, chairmaker
Edgerley, Henry, grocer and tea dealer

Bridgewater Court.

Bowers, James
Bell, —, blacksmith
Meuross, Robert, Horse and Jockey publichouse
Winch, Joseph, baker
Davis, Stephen, chairmaker
Woodland, Henry John, chairmaker
Hutchinson, Mrs. (widow)
Vickers, George, chairmaker
Chandler, Frederick

Holland's Yard.

Pearce, William, stonemason
Tomlyn, Caroline, laundress
Burnham, Jane, charwoman
Sharp, Ann
Randall, Thomas, chairmaker
Varley, Robert, chairmaker
Stenning, Thomas, mariner
Hearne, Stephen, chairmaker
George, Edwin, polisher
Youens, Lawrence, willower
Ward, Thomas, carpenter
Buckle, John, maltster
Ward, William, carpenter
Simmonds, James, boot and shoe maker
Mullett, William, chairmaker

White Hart Street.

International Tea Company
Beasley, R. T., corn merchant
Pithers, Mrs., milliner
Mitchell, Samuel, saddler and harness maker
Slater, Henry, tobacconist and news-agent
Wootton, Henry, grocer and provision merchant
Oxlade, George, Fountain Inn
Bowden, William, White Hart Hotel
Varney, Joseph, furniture dealer, corn merchant and butcher
Haddock, Frank, draper
Nutt, Joseph, clerk
Roberts, Elizabeth, grocer
Powell, William, maltster
Slater, Walter, Free Trade Tavern
Woods, Nathaniel, fishmonger
Kempster, George, confectioner
Lintell, Charles, The Globe Inn
Furmston, S C, Pharmaceutical chemist
Child, Joseph, draper and clothier
Oakley, George, boot and shoe maker
Edgerley, W, milliner
Youens, John, tobacconist
Prior, R G, cleaner and dyer
Kendall, Frederick, newsagent and stationer
Brooks, Sidney, boot and shoe warehouse

Railway Place.

White, Joseph, chairmaker, Duke of Cambridge publichouse
Ball, William, chairmaker
Francis, Edmund, stoker
Gardner, Frederick, chairmaker
Smith, James, bricklayer
Smith, Eden, „
Curtis, John, chairmaker
Bailey, Thomas, „
Clark, Daniel, windsor framer
Smith, John, P.O. Telegraph
Clark, William Arthur, groom and coachman
Payne, James, labourer
Russell, William, polisher
Caffel, Joseph, chairmaker
Britnell, Henry James, chairmaker
Kaeting, Mary, seamstress
Dimmock, William, labourer
Taylor, Arthur, polisher
Atkins, William George, chairmaker
Taylor, William, checker
Harman, Daniel, grocer
Baker, Thomas, rope spinner
Nash, David, clock maker
Lewis, David, coal heaver
Dimmock, Philip, chairmaker
Tilbury, George, miller
Timberlake, John, chairmaker
Turner, William, hay binder
Higgs, Francis, drayman
Gurney, Charles Edwin, labourer
Thompson, Joseph, chairmaker
Buckle, Ezra
Stone, Samuel, cane-seat framer
Devening, John, coal heaver

Coach and Horses Yard.

Dean, Henry, shoemaker
Johnson, George, miller
Buckle, William, labourer
Ball Samuel, chairmaker

Temple Street.

1 Stratford, John, baker
2 Pearce, Job
3 Mines, —, chairmaker
4 Manders, George Louis, chairmaker
5 Hazel, Reuben, carpenter
6 Davis, Frank, police constable
7 Buckingham, Alfred, chairmaker
8 Wright, Mrs. (widow)
9 Doel, George, marker out
10 Harris, Mrs., midwife
11 Stone, George, coach builder
12 Hearn, William, plumber
13 Coles, Jonathan, chairmaker
14 Youens, Arthur, windsor framer
15 Fielder, Thomas, wood turner
16
17 Weller, Stephen, varnish manufacturer
18 Taylor, Sarah, laundress
19 Howland, Walter, chair manufacturer
20 Grimsdell, William, chairmaker
21 Ball, Mary Ann, George & Dragon publichouse
22
23 Britnell, John, chairmaker

Duke Street.

Pierce, Thomas, W., Porters' Arms publichouse
Hawkes, James, chairmaker
Hart, George, engineer
Hearne, Thomas, chair manufacturer
Hancock, Thomas J, printer
Saunders, George, printer
Hearne, Arthur, backmaker
Spicer, James, gardener
Spicer, John, carpenter
Hawkins, Joseph, chair manufacturer
Burton, James, porter
Parsons, Abel, labourer
Hunt, Thomas, shoemaker
Barlow, George, chairmaker
Lambourn, James, Iron Duke publichouse
Gray, Alfred, backmaker
Youers, James, cane splitter
Priest, John, butcher
Greenwood, Robert, plumber
Ridgley, W., chairmaker
Lawley, William, papermaker
Dawton, William, „
Leach, William, carpenter and joiner
Hollis, William, chairmaker
Hermon, Ernest „
Mead, Samuel, „
Corby, Thomas, bricklayer
Hermon, Charles, foreman platelayer
Webb, George, chairmaker
Swatton, Aaron, railway porter
Dean, William, baker

Penington Row.

1 Harman, George, Morning Star publichouse
2 Bryant, George, chairmaker
3 Dean, Frederick
4 Page, Thomas, carter
5 Smith, Edward, furrier
6 White, James, labourer
7 Newell, William, chairmaker
8 Ridgley, Martha, general shop
9
10 Cook, William, labourer
11 Parker, John, signalman
12 Beckett, George, polisher
13 Evans, William
14 Perrin, William, labourer
15 Bunce, Charles, labourer
16 Chapman, Charles, chairmaker
17 Grange, George, labourer
18 Bates, George, chairmaker

South Place.

1 Nicholls, George, chairmaker
2
3 Ambrose, Harry, signalman
4
5 Wallam, Alfred, chairmaker
6 Baldwin, William, miller

Albert Street.

1 Styles, Edwin, grocer
2 Loosley, John, circular sawyer
3 Piggott, John, labourer
4 Wooster, Thomas, chairmaker
5 Barnes, William Henry, railway porter
6 Price, Joseph Abbott, chairmaker
7 Penn, John William, „
8 Ginger, Thomas, blacksmith
9
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11
12 Lacey, Benjamin, foreman coal wharf
13 Pope, Henry, chairmaker
14 Cracknell, George, blacksmith
15
16 Ayres, Robert, tailor
17 Craft, William, smith
18
19 Reed, Nathaniel, house decorator
20 Abbott, Caleb, chairmaker
21
22

Lower Vine Terrace.

1 Freeman, Frederick, pointsman
2 Bellinger, William, chairmaker
3
4 Pearce, John, sawyer
5 Crump, James, chairmaker
6 Holliman, Thomas „
7 Beal, William Henry, carter
8 Evans, Alfred, railway porter

Gordon Road.

(Formerly known as "Upper Vine Terrace).

1
2 Hazel, William, traveller
3 Burnett, Carter, coal heaver
4 Weller, James, gardener
5 Bailey, Robert, papermaker
6 Ball, Alfred, printer
7 Grace, William, labourer
8 Walker, Joseph ,,
9 West, Robert, chairmaker
10 Hill, Solomon, brewer
11 Chalfont, Henry, drayman
12 Hawes, Ephraim, rope spinner
13 Oxlade, Frederick, chairmaker
14 Norris, William, police constable
15 Mason, Thomas, papermaker
16 Chalfont, Samuel, carman
17 Howard, Mary, general shop
18 Wilks, John, bricklayer
19 Herbert, Thomas, blacksmith
20 Mendy, John, windsor framer
21 Avery, Sarah
22 Russell, William, polisher
23 Smith, James, bricklayer
24 Sear, Frederick, plumber, Belle Vue, publichouse
25 Piper, Mrs., laundress
26 Hawes, C, general shop
27 Wythe, Emily
28 Hawes, —, gardener
29 Haynes, Charles, coachman
30 Hoare, Louisa, seamstress
31 Woodbridge, James, carpenter
32 Stone, Thomas, chairmaker
33 Turner, William Henry, postman
34 Lacey, Levi, saw sharpener
35 Seymour, George, chairmaker
36 Bird, Charles ,,
37 Kirby, William, band sawyer
38 Bateman, John Thomas, fitter
39 Carr, William, labourer
40 Fryer, Charlie, chairmaker
41 Atkins, Edwin, chair manufacturer
42 Fryer, John, chairmaker
— Bowler, Reuben, carpenter
— Dallen, John, gamekeeper

Railway Terrace.

1 Hassan, Frederick, chairmaker
2 Burnham, Frederick William, architect and surveyor
3 Simmonds, William, corn merchant
4 Oakley, James. chairmaker
5 Graveney, Jane
6 White, Henry, gardener

Saffron Road.

Lovell, Charles, coach builder
Ball, David, chairmaker
Manders, Edward Thomas, chairmaker
Mealing, Thomas, carpenter
Smith, Samuel, carpenter
Kimble, —, gardener
Jordan, Charles, carpenter
Jones, Nimrod, painter
Payne, William, carman
Baynes, Thomas
Hoskins, Harry, tailor
Bignell, —, gardener
Howard, James, postman
Stallwood, George, drayman
Rulpit, Edwin, police constable
Plumridge, Walter, carpenter
Winch, Walter J, baker and grocer
Turner, Richard James, polisher
Blake, William, painter
Hill, Thomas, dealer
Tubb, Joseph, grocer, &c.
Brown, Henry, Mason's Arms Inn
Quainton, James, papermaker
Stevens, William, chairmaker
Martin, Charles
Britnell, William, chairmaker
Johnson, Mrs. Alice
George, James, chairmaker
Buggins, Jane
Youens, Michael, musician, "Keep within compass" publichouse
Bristow, G W, chairmaker
Keen, William, miller
Higgs, Richard Reed, chairmaker, Rising Sun publichouse

Castle Street.

Youens, Sidney, postman
Wright, Thomas, valet
Payne, Rolls, professor of music
Morecraft, George David, Lorne Villa
Clark, John
Strange, Mrs. Charles
Sherriff, Mrs.
Luttman and Janes, dress and mantle makers
Davis, Maurice, permanent way inspector (G.W.R.)
Raffety, Charles Walter, auctioneer and estate agent
Thurlow, Arthur James, corn merchant
Pierce, Mrs. E.
Strange, Matthew, chair manufacturer
Stone, Edwin, chair manufacturer
Hill, Henry, contractor
Fullicks, Thomas
Burton, Edward Robert, printer
Downs, Richard Samuel, schoolmaster
Pattyson, John, brewer
Howard, Joseph, builder's foreman
Lanham, Henry Frederick, bookkeeper
Norman, Isaac, coffee tavern
Chilton, Rev. Robert, M.A., vicar
Kirby, William Henry, relieving officer
Drewett, Mary A., establishment for young ladies
Child, William, draper
Griffits, James Olliff, Queen's Counsel, The Priory

Castle Place.

Howard, Stephen, carpenter
Odden, A. W., cabinet maker and upholsterer
Devereux, Caleb, carpenter
Hodgson, Joseph William, ironmonger
Stone, Harry, chairmaker
Darby, George, painter & decorator
Moxham, Edward, architect and surveyor
Coltman, Edwin, chairmaker

Town Field Terrace.

1 Stevens, George, coal merchant
2 Wright, Jesse, groom
3 Mazey, George, tailor
4 Simmons, Mary Ann
5 Griffin, William, brewer
6 Wallington, James, gardener
7 Burnham, John, seat maker
8 Laughton, George Edward, plasterer, and care-taker of the Board Schools
9 Griffiths, Samuel William, coach smith
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11
12 Stone, Alfred, chairmaker
13 Didcock, William, polisher
14 Smith, Joseph, chairmaker
15 Simons, William, bottom maker
16

Baines' Cottages.

1 Trendell, George, labourer
2 Gray, William, chairmaker
3 Mealing, John, ,,
4 Brown, John, labourer
5 Swinden, Ann
6

Queens Road.

Dudley, William, chairmaker
Birch, Charles, chair manufacturer
Bastick, Archibald, lace manufacturer
Collins, W. & Sons, chair manufacturer
Collins, Mrs.
Webb, Robert, traveller
Johansen, C., watchmaker
Smith, James, chair manufacturer
Flint, John Tarrand, draper
Axten, Mrs.
Rose, Charles, clerk
Seaborne, Frederick Charles, Second Master Grammar School
Hinckley, James Charles, clerk
Pither, Francis, draper
Behenna, Joseph, Secretary Conservative Association
Wilson, Rev. George, Baptist Minister

Aveling Road.

Hall, Mrs.
Winslow, Miss
Hinkley, J.
Carter, John Alfred, Stationmaster (G.W.R.)
Ayley, Mrs.
Cunningham, William
Webster, Robert Burgess, manager of Snakeley Paper Mills, Loudwater

Stuart Road.

Leadbetter, Alfred, The Willows
Simmonds, Herbert, Stuart Lodge
Maddeford, Mrs.
Barber, Vaughan, physician & surgeon

London Road.

Young, Frederick
Little, John, draper and silk mercer
Winton, William, Quarter-Master 3rd Batt. Oxfordshire Light Infantry
Thorne, William, Rye Cottage, Hayward of the Rye
Giles, Mrs.
Hirons, Rev. John
Collins, Richard, grocer and provision merchant
Langston, Sarah
Skull, Charles, chair manufacturer
Gilbert, Thomas, lace merchant
Redington, Mrs.
King, Thomas
Caldicott, Mrs.
Eedes, Miss
Spicer, Reuben
Thurlow, James
Redington, William, pawnbroker
Fisher, William, gardener
Chalk, Sarah, needlewoman
Mawer, Edward, surgeon dentist
Robinson, Thomas
Collins, Mrs., Nags Head Inn
East, John, coach builder
Reynolds, George, coach builder
Allen, Alfred, papermaker
Bull, Annie Sophia
Hussey, Frank, papermaker
Turner, Christopher, manager of the Rye Paper Mills
Hitchman, Amos, chairmaker, The Pheasant publichouse
Stratford, William, miller
Barrett, William, carpenter and joiner
Chalfont, William, upholsterer

Lansdowne Villas.

1 Flexman, Harriett, grocer and Registry Office
2 Millbourne, Valentine, clerk
3 Wood, George
4 Taylor, William, police constable
5 Jones, William, papermaker

Park Street.

1 McDermott, James, chairmaker
2 Franklin, Edward, papermaker
3 Mead, Ann
4 Loveland, — papermaker
5 Aldridge, Henry, chairmaker
6 Hilsden, Fred Hayter, millwright and engineer
7 Street, Frederick, papermaker
8 Tibbles, John, builder

Florence Villas.

Gibbs, William, chairmaker
Hunt, Philip, wheelwright
Kimbell, Edward Charles, draper
Hilsden, Levi, millwright and engineer
Rumbelow, Philip, papermaker

London Road Terrace.

Higgs, William, grocer and chairmaker
Turner, Joseph, papermaker
Abbey, James, "
Abbott, Albert, chairmaker
Venables, Frank, "
Taylor, Thomas, ironmonger
Osborne, Elisha, Prudential agent
Webb, James, chairmaker
Thomas, George, carpenter
Mead, Ann

Kent Terrace.

1
2 Phillips, William, sawyer
3 Hatt, Edwin, "
4 Smith, George Martin, papermaker
5 Anthony, Benjamin, gardener
6 { Collins, William / Brown, Isaac
7 Gilks, George, chair turner
8 Darvill, William, chair manufacturer
9 Buckwell, Edwin, joiner
10 Hunt, George, chairmaker
11 Turner, Richard, stoker
12 Tibbles, James, bricklayer

London Road—*Continued.*

Spring Gardens

Brickwell, William, chairmaker
Cheese, James, chairmaker
Cheese, William, „
Bernard, Edwin, polisher
Wright, Sidney, chairmaker
Young, Charles, papermaker
Hilsden, George, millwright and engineer

Frogmoor Gardens.

Rolfe, Harry, Saracen's Head Inn
Davis, Edwin Edward, furniture broker, and Town Crier to the Corporation
Jackson, James & Co., varnish and polish manufacturers
Searles, Edward, Hare and Hounds Inn
Mills, Thomas, grocer, butcher and baker
Ward, George, clerk
Steers, Miss
Sherwin, Henry, chairmaker and greengrocer
Webb, Samuel Matthew, chair manufacturer
Wooster, C., chair manufacturer, Red Cow publichouse
Figg, Robert, cow keeper and butcher
Wright, Henry Thomas, veterinary surgeon
Tripp, William, blacksmith
Bower, John, civil engineer
Fleck, William, surgeon
Haddock, Frank, draper
Batson, William, carter
William, Harriett, laundress
Walters, Arthur, furrier
Witney, Isaac, labourer
East, Samuel
Amos, William George
Pierce, Albert, builder and undertaker, The Bell Inn
Worley, George, carrier
Aldridge, Jonathan, chairmaker
Cooper, Jane, Orange Tree publichouse
Pierce, Thomas White, builder and carpenter
Varley, John S., chairmaker
Varley, James, tailor
Chipps, James, carpenter
Britnell, Edwin, chair turner
Wheeler, George, chairmaker
Hunt, George Joseph, wheelwright and house agent
Bristow, George, chairmaker
Standage, Martha, general shop
Rolfe, Owen, backmaker
Beck, Eliza
Collier, Richard, ostler
Hollis, Esther
Fifield, E., needlewoman
Starling, J. P., Coffee Tavern, and photographer
Lane, William, gardener
Glenister, George
Crook, John, chairmaker

Temple End.

Ives, Mary, lacemaker
Stevens, Thomas, sawyer
Cross, Eunice
Bedwell, Charles, chair turner
Worley, Joseph, chair manufacturer
Pierce, Geo. C., builder and undertaker
Hussey, James, chair manufacturer
West, John, Red Cross Knight publichouse
Small, George, chairmaker
Wright, John, veterinary surgeon
Smith, Charles, County Court clerk
Stone, Alfred, chair manufacturer
Glenister, Thomas, chair manufacturer
Sargent, Superintendent of County Police

Ward's Row.

1 Hill, Shadrach, polisher
2 Curtis, Caleb
3 Fryer, —, chairmaker
4 Butler, Edward, chairmaker
5 Stevens, William, carter
6 Bradley, Stephen, labourer
7 Wyatt, William, chairmaker
8 Dover, Mrs., Elizabeth Jane (widow)
9 Easden, William, chairmaker
10 Nash, Owen, builder and carpenter

Temple End—*Continued.*

11 Saunders, Henry, chairmaker
12 Hawkes, Amelia
13 Ball, Freeman, chairmaker
14 Pearce, David, "
15 Fletcher, James William, chairmaker
16 Curtis, John
17 Easden, George, chairmaker
18 Clark, Henry, polisher
19 Tilbury, Elizabeth
20 Thorne, Thos., wheelwright
21 Hill, Reuben, chairmaker
22 Foley, —, miller

Collins, William, The Fox public-house
Pierce, W. E., builder, decorator, and undertaker
Salter, Arthur, chairmaker
Biggs, George, "
Briden, Frederick, chair manufacturer
Nash & Sons, builders and contractors
Collier, Edwin, traveller
West, Daniel, dairyman
Ward, A. T., builder, house decorator and undertaker

Paradise Place.

1 Watson, Edith, seamstress
2 Ing, Isaac, pit sawyer
3 Jones, Joseph, fishmonger and fruiterer
4 Capell, William, chairmaker
5 Hatt, John, farm labourer
6 Collins, James, polisher
7 Goodman, James, carter
8 Wooster, James, chair turner

Gill, Alfred, turner
Scott, Thomas Richard, carpenter and joiner

Newland Street.

Williams, A., chairmaker
Barge, Alfred, Devonshire House, pork butcher, game & poultry dealer
Britnell, John S., baker
Archer, Mrs., dressmaker & tailoress
Cheese, William, gardener
Burnett, Alfred, carpenter
Davis, Edwin, baker
Cartwright, William, seat maker
Ridgley, Charlotte, Spread Eagle publichouse
Lewis, Thomas, shoemaker
Howard, John, chairmaker
Howland, Solomon, boot and shoe maker
Nicholls, Charles, chair manufacturer
Dean, George, The Wheel public-house
Why. Richard, chairmaker
Beard, Alfred, drayman
Burnett, Alfred, Mason's Arms publichouse
Edgerley, J. T., ironmonger
Dean, Harry, chairmaker
Fry, Edwin, labourer
Roberts, Mrs. (widow)
Lodge, William, polisher
Davis, Esther, general shop
Clarke, Thomas, painter
Luttman, Mrs., charwoman
Dexter, Samuel, stableman
Hayden, Thomas, police constable
Roberts, Henry, chairmaker
Jones, Sarah, Jolly Butcher public-house

Carrington Terrace.

1 Bass, Henry, painter
2 Coles, George, windsor framer
3 Moreton, John, hawker
4 Morton, Joseph, labourer
5 Ives, Thomas, harness maker
6 Cox, Edward, labourer
7
8 Priest, Charles, chairmaker
9 Pierce, George, sawyer
10 Eldridge, George, drayman

Tilbury, Jane
Church, George, The Gate public-house
Joynson, —, grocer
Slaymaker, Robert, Borough police sergeant
Nicholls, George, baker and grocer
Venables, Maria, dressmaker

Alms Houses.

Baker, Mrs.
Taylor, John
Meuross, Mrs.
Hazell, James
Cooper, James
Hudson, Thomas

Newland Street—*Continued.*

Barrett, John, chairmaker
Meakes, John, blacksmith
Craft, George, labourer
Blackwell, Mary, general shop
Stallwood, John, polisher
Watts, James, stoker
Bye, Mrs. (widow)
Harris, John, chairmaker
Gomm, John, French polisher
Timberlake, John, polisher
Allen, John, carter
Bunce, George, fancy chair willower
Easden, Frederick, chairmaker
Middleton, Absolom, bricklayer
Fordham, Charles, coach painter
Styles, Robert, polisher
Stevens, Joseph, chairmaker
Plumridge, William, brewer
Hawkins, Thomas, chairmaker
Sears, John, windsor framer
Davis, John, blacksmith
Dorrill, William, brewer
Nash, Reuben, chairmaker
Lunnon, Henry, groom
Stallwood, Mrs.
Barnett, William, chairmaker
Bowers, Thomas, polisher
Howell, James, cane-seat framer
Coltman, Alfred, chairmaker
Lunnon, William, ,,
Bernard, Joseph, ,,
Wiblin, Charles, ,,
Watts, Freeman, backmaker
Slade, George, chairmaker
Priest, Edwin, coal merchant
Janes, Albert, chair manufacturer
Borham, Ambrose, chairmaker
Mealing, Henry, polisher
Greenfield, William, Golden Fleece publichouse
Lawrence, Thomas, chairmaker
Barlow, Elizabeth
Wootton, Thomas, labourer
Willis, Mary Ann
Fletcher, Caroline (widow)
Pepin, Thomas, labourer
Mayo, Joseph, posiman
Wooster, Charles, chairmaker
Harman, William, clerk
Lawrence, Henry, butcher
Watson, James, gas works
Joynson, W., grocer

Newland Meadow.

Saunders, Daniel, labourer
Green, Elizabeth, laundress
Stratford, Mary Ann, caner
Kingston, Ephraim
Darvill, Albert, Black Swan publichouse
Howland, Joseph, backmaker
Pointing, Henry
Dean, James, platelayer
Timberlake, George, chairmaker
Hawes, Mrs.
Newell, Phœbe, seamstress
Cooper, Arthur William, chairmaker
Frost, Sarah, laundress
Abbott, Mrs., kid glove maker
Dean, Absolom, polisher
Birch, Edward, chairmaker
Jackman, Eliza
Reeves, John, butcher
Hudson, Frank, wheelwright
Willis, Henry, polisher
Harris, Joseph, ,,
Horsman, John, carpenter
Tomms, John, chairmaker
Smewin, —, chairmaker
Barlow, —, ,,
Howland, Frederick, grocer
Haynes, John, baker
Gray, William, chairmaker
Tilbury, Frederick, ,,
Morton, Alfred, bricklayer
Hoare, Harry, polisher
Rawlinson, Mrs.
Rutland, John, chairmaker
Horsman, James, brewer
Green, —, chairmaker
Ward, Robert, carpenter
Styles, Mrs.
Carr, Alfred, chairmaker
Cheese, John, chair manufacturer, World's End publichouse
Beal, Reuben, cane-seat framer
Grimsdell, Mary Ann, caner
Gardner, Thomas, chairmaker
Besley, Eliza, laundress
Pepin, Joseph, chairmaker
Plumridge, William, polisher
Weston, Frederick, baker

Newland Meadow—*Continued.*

Gibson, John, The Chair Van public-house
Munday, George, polisher
Green, Mrs.
Birch, Mrs.
Timberlake, William, labourer
Lunnon, Mrs.
Barrett, Thomas, seat maker
Allaway, Harry, blacksmith
Lemming, E., dressmaker
Henry, Philip, gardener

Collins' Row.

1 Hawes, Annie
2 Parker, Sarah
3 Pusey, George
4 Davis, William, butcher
5 Strange, Ralph, chairmaker
6 Dowdy, Walter, labourer
7 Bryant, James, chairmaker
8 Bryant, Joseph, labourer
9 Adby, William Henry, polisher
10 Steevens, William, „
11 Bernard, Thomas, labourer
12 Saunders, Mrs.
13 Atkins, Alfred, brewer
14 Hammond, Henry, polisher
15 Williams, Henry, chairmaker
16 Strange, Henry Matthew, chairmaker
17 Cross, John, polisher
18 Wooster, James, labourer
19 Healey, Ambrose, groom
20 Woodley, Charlotte, caner

Miller's Row.

Page, Daniel, chairmaker
Steevens, Fred, polisher
Aldridge, James, chairmaker
Lemming, Catherine
Barrett, George
Stevens, William Edward, band sawyer
Way, Alfred, chair turner
North, Charles, polisher
Smith, Thomas Harry, chairmaker
Tucker, Edward, shoemaker
Wilkinson, Mrs.
Phipps, William Henry, chairmaker
Wapshott, William
Rogers, Alfred, chairmaker
Morris, Edward, „
Nevills, Elizabeth
Gray, Samuel, labourer

Long Row.

Russell, —, labourer
Hearne, John
Parslow, William, chairmaker
Miller, Charles, mason
Quantin, Louis, market traveller
Sadgrove, Jonathan, bricklayer
Nicholls, Mary Ann
Turner, James
Warner, William
Ball, Mrs.
Coleman, Mrs.
Graefe, Richard, chairmaker
Rackstraw, Mary
Stokes, Charles, platelayer
Brackell, Edwin, carter
Luttman, Henry, chairmaker
Anstead, Henry, postman
Anstead, Henry, shoemaker

Edgerley's Row.

Marcham, George, chairmaker, The Barley Mow publichouse
Bennett, Mrs.
Brooks, John, polisher
Wheeler, Mrs.
Dalbey, Benjamin, carpenter
Hext, Henry, chairmaker
Maskell, John, traveller
Buckland, Rebecca
Harman, John, labourer
Woodley, Mary
Endall, Elizabeth
King, William, chairmaker
Avery, Mrs.
Venables, Maria

Denmark Street.

Phipps, William James, chairmaker, Elephant and Castle publichouse
Stevens, John, French polisher
Hancock, Stephen, wheelwright
Ray, Rebecca, general shop
Gomme, Frederick, shoemaker
Plumridge, Jonathan, steam saw mills
Martin, William, labourer
Butler, George, chairmaker
Moreton, Frederick, groom
Manders, Thomas Charles, chairmaker
Nash, Edward, chairmaker
Ball, John ,,
Stallwood, James ,,
Jones, Joseph, fishmonger and fruiterer
Baker, Frank, general shop
Ford, William, chairmaker, Plough publichouse
Quarterman, William, chairmaker
Tilling, William ,,
Herbert, Thomas, labourer
Ellis, Frederick Richard, chairmaker
Willis, Robert, labourer
Howland, Charles, boot and shoe maker
Brooks, Thomas, chairmaker
Morris, Samuel, cane-seat framer
Coleman, William, labourer
Fryer, Hezekiah, chairmaker
Menday, Thomas ,,
Williams, George ,,
Howland, Robert, junr., chair manufacturer
Ellis, Walter Edwin, chairmaker
King, Charles, polisher
Howland, Robert, senr., chair manufacturer
Clinkabury, Henry, chairmaker
Hazell, Reuben, coal merchant
Cartwright, John, chairmaker
Lee, Richard, polisher, The Rose publichouse
Howlett, John, labourer
Anderson, Jesse, gas manager
Birch, Ralph, chair manufacturer
Rippington, Joseph, marine store dealer
Gray, Charles, chairmaker
Milner, George, varnish and polish mannfacturer
Edgerley, Samuel, chair manufacturer

Priory Road.

Coltman, Harry, plumber & gasfitter
Lewis, Rev. H., The Manse, Wesleyan minister
Reader, Rev. C. S., Wesleyan minister
Broomfield, Mrs.
Plowman, —, Head Master Board Schools
Woodbridge, Mrs.
Edmonds, Miss
Harris, E.
Cole, Joseph
Parish, William
Dunn, A. M., Matron at the Cottage Hospital

Amersham Hill.

Tilbury, William Wright, Prince of Wales Inn
Hunt, Charles Harman, builder and undertaker

Castle Hill.

Vernon, Robert Davenport, furnishing ironmonger
Phillips, E. E., Manager to the Gas Company
Peace, James George, draper and outfitter
Myrton, George, grocer and provision merchant
Smith, Sidney, chair manufacturer
Wilkins, Edward, solicitor
Affleck, Mrs.
Jarvis, George Payne, Congregational minister
Vernon, Mrs. George
Harding, F. D., bank cashier
Rutty, John, coal merchant
Spencer, Mrs.
Pepin, John
Powell, Major, J.P.
Parker, John, solicitor and magistrates' clerk
Vernon, Arthur, J.P., architect and surveyor

Laura Place.

Bailey, William, gardener
Bowles, George, cane-seat framer
Clinkaberry, John, polisher
Hunt, Francis, ropemaker
Pearce, James, labourer
Rackstraw, William, seat maker
Meuross, Eliza, needlewoman
Howlett, Thomas, labourer
Ridgley, William ,,
Castle, Jonah, bricklayer
James, Albert, polisher
Matthews, John, stone carver
Harris, James, brewers' labourer
Russell, James, polisher
Willoughby, William, labourer
Howard, William, chairmaker
Bowler, Henry, chairmaker
King, Mrs., charwoman
Spicer, Charles, chairmaker
Wingrove, Richard, sawyer
Lord, Arthur
Dorsett, James, chair turner
Thomas, Joshua, engineer
Harris, John, chairmaker
Austin, William Jonathan, timber merchant
Ing, Tryphena
Collings, John, backmaker, Secretary to the A.O.F. Benefit Society (No. 2028).
George, Mrs. (widow)
Abbott, John, engineer

Queen Street.

Dean, Mary, laundress
Goodall, Alfred, carpenter
Edwards, Mrs. (widow)
Clark, Edwin, chairmaker
Aldridge, James ,,
Hathaway, Simeon ,,
Brion, Richard, varnish maker
Chapman, William, chairmaker
Patrick, Henry, brushmaker
Bowler, Jabez
Watson, William
Easden, John, chairmaker
Lambourn, John, French polisher
Payne, Alfred, backmaker
Ayres, —, chairmaker
Russell, James ,,
Avery, Mrs. Isaac
Rance, George, gardener
Stratford, Harry, chairmaker
Stanners, William Henry, plasterer
Bristow, William, chairmaker
Varney, Charles ,,
Chapman, John ,,
Lovett, Daniel, bricklayer
Hill, Alfred, polisher
Worley, Henry, chairmaker
Barney, Harriett
Bond, Thomas, carman
Hearn, James, polisher
Jones, Charles, chair manufacturer
Jones, Freeman, chairmaker
Owens, Samuel, grocer
Curtis, Joseph, paperhanger and decorator
Ball, Isaac, chairmaker
Lazenby, Joseph, groom

Slater Street.

Bryant, George, chairmaker
Glenister, Henry, gardener
Bartleft, Clara, draper
Beeson, Alfred, engine driver to the Water Works Company
Rayner, Jane, schoolmistress
Patey, Robert, chairmaker
Gomme, Ebenezer ,,
Jenning, Charles, labourer
Busby, Thomas William, drayman
Holland, Samuel, builder
Luker, George, chairmaker
Ball, Ellen, laundress
Kape, James, tailor
Tilbury, William, chair manufacturer
Holland, James, bricklayer
Mead, Richard, chair manufacturer
Saunders, James, carrier
Lawrence, John, polisher
Thorne, Joseph, chairmaker
Bird, John ,,
Fryer, Walter ,,
Hester, Mrs.
Dancer, Charles, chairmaker
Gibson, William B., chair manufacturer

Slater Street—*Continued.*

Norton, Philip, carpenter
Ayres, Benjamin, chairmaker
Pepin, James ,,
Lyons, James, watchmaker
Hill, George, chairmaker
Tilbury, Francis ,,
Weaven, Edwin, foreman porter (G.W.R.)
Harris, Charles Samuel, chairmaker
Abram, George ,,
Bartlett, William, chair manufacturer
Bahns, F. A., cabinet maker

Totteridge Road.

Browne, Rev. T. H.
Weston, A. B., draper and outfitter
Clarke, D., Town Clerk
Holland, Joseph, builder
Marshall, George, carpenter
Lacey, Thomas, tailor
Clark, Alfred, carpenter
Endsor, Henry, bandmaster of the 3rd Batt. Oxfordshire Light Infantry
Hunt, George, carpenter
North, Samuel, commercial traveller
Money, John, blacksmith
Janes, Francis, turner
Humphrey, George, coachman
Silvey, Levi, chairmaker
Dean, William ,,
Wheeler, George, gardener
Smith, Frederick, drayman
Elliott, H. J., grocer
Rackstraw, Frederick, chairmaker
Abbott, Charles, butcher
Maskell, Jacob, labourer
Smith, Harry, tailor
Mulholland, Mrs.
Helmore, Harry, engineer
Watkins, Edwin Robert, Beech View
Holland, William, builder
Webley, Emma
Hutchinson, John Stead, solicitor's clerk
Hall, Henry, chairmaker
Aldridge, W., ,,
Spicer, David, labourer
Waite, Frederick, mason
Clark, Thomas Knott, chairmaker
Stanners, Henry, plasterer
Kearley, Frederick, labourer
Gray, James, chairmaker
James, Daniel ,,
Halson, Henry, tent maker
Tranter, William
Bonnett, John, carpenter
Craft, George, benchman
Strange, W.
Ives, George, cart saddle tree, clams, and spreader manufacturer
Ives, Isaac, chairmaker
Hobbs, George, chair manufacturer
Miles, Ezra, retired officer of the Royal Navy
Miles, A. M. J., chairmaker
Smith, Mary Ann
Gomm, William, smith
Smith, Alfred, chairmaker
Mead, Mrs.
Wright, Joseph, chairmaker
Butler, Louis, manager of the Steam Saw Mills Company
Edwards, George, chairmaker and house agent
Moore, Henry, chairmaker
Sargeant, Mrs., tailoress and dressmaker
Abbott, Mrs.
Cooper, J., tailor
Wooster, Thomas, chairmaker
Watson, Henry, ,,
White, Thomas, chair turner
Crook, John, chairmaker
Eldridge, George, milliner & draper, general shop
Burden, Alfred, band sawyer
Young, Richard, carpenter
Dowell, George, gardener
Stallwood, Jabez, postman
Howkins, Owen Newton, chairmaker
Stallwood, Richard, chair manufacturer
Turnham, Henry, dairyman
Westrup, John, baker
Woods, N., fishmonger
Child, M. A., milliner
Cozins, William, grocer and provision merchant

Oxford Street.

Mayne, W. H., grocer and tea dealer
Barton, C., butcher

Bull Lane.

Wilkinson, George, chairmaker
Russell, Mary
Newitt, Edward, saddler and harness maker
Gillett, James, corn merchant
Houghton, Henry, chairmaker
Putman, Frederick, watercress grower
Greetham, George, livery stable keeper, Bull Inn
Gardner, George, grocer, tea dealer, and provision merchant
Marchant, C., draper and clothier
Lane, Misses H. E. & E., pastrycooks and confectioners
Butcher, Charles, sewing machine depot
Harrall, Thomas, machinist
Maine, M. S., milliner & haberdasher
Smith, John Eli, tailor
Nutt, Martha, King's Head Inn
Lansdale & Co., chemists
Myrton & Son, wholesale grocers
Taplin, Ben, corn dealer

King's Head Yard.

Woodley, —, chairmaker
Jarrett, John, labourer
Gray, Mrs. (widow)
Howard, Timothy, painter
Woodley, Frederick, backmaker
Gibbs, Charles, gardener
Lake, John, polisher
Pierce, T. G., milliner, &c.
Parker, Daniel, tobacconist
Harman, George Thomas, butcher
Fawkes, Albert, umbrella maker
Milner, R. A., painter and paperhanger
Busby, John, grocer and tea dealer

Bowdrey's Lane.

Woodley, William, chairmaker
Pusey, Peter ,,
Hudson, William, butcher
Bryant, T., boot and shoe maker
Fowler, John
Bryant, Edward, marker out
Olliff, Henry, chimney sweep and coal merchant
Avery, Frederick, agent for the Pearl Insurance Company
Small, William, labourer
Pusey, James, chairmaker
Mealing, Henry ,,
Barnes, William ,,
Ausden, Jane
Pawley, John, coal merchant
Fox, William B., baker and yeast merchant
Skull, Walter
Hawes, Ann
Austin, Fred Stratford, timber merchant
Ratley, George, grocer and provision merchant
Lancaster, John, traveller
Bowler, Robert, carpenter
Mead, Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Cheese, Charles, dairyman
Lipscomb, George, pork butcher
Pearce, Charles, hairdresser and perfumer
Stratford, George, watchmaker and jeweller
Styles, John
Sherriff, Henry, umbrella maker, Exchange publichouse
Standage, Thomas, butcher
Harris, A., fancy draper
Harris, A., upholsterer
Pawley, George Frederick, Woolpack Inn
Busby, John, boot and shoe warehouse
Humphrey, Thomas, Old Angel Inn
Mair, Robert, baker and fancy repository
Bristow, Alfred, draper and ladies' outfitter
Hearn, William, boot and shoe manufacturer
Plumridge, Mrs., general shop
Clark, Edward, Half Moon Inn
Coleman, George, polisher
Coleman, Henry Charles, boot and shoe manufacturer

Oxford Road.

Remington Terrace.

Mullett, John, chairmaker
Evans, George ,,
Springell, Edwin ,,
Cooper, George, warehouseman
Harris, Walter, upholsterer
Mitchell, J., wood carver
Smith, Joseph, shoemaker
Grove, Mrs., dressmaker
Copeland, Walter, cabinet maker
Blackwell, Richard, builder
Gray, Richard, chairmaker
Gray, George ,,
Youens, Henry ,,
Hearn, Henry, wheelwright
Turner, William, marine store dealer
Standage, William, boot and shoe maker
Abrams, Francis George, chairmaker
Johnson, William, chairmaker
Venables, Joseph, polisher
Lane, John, blacksmith
White, Robert, chairmaker
Carter, Charles, windsor framer
Sherwin, William, turner
Pearce, Woodbridge George, cabinet maker
Hawkins, Henry, chairmaker
East, John ,,
Stone, Zechariah
Cooper, Mary (widow)
Chapman, Frank, bricklayer
Heninghem, Matilda, grocer
Venables, Mrs.
Anderson, Thomas, chairmaker
Wingrove, John ,,
Senior, Henry ,,
Barlow, Harriett, laundress
Holland, Albert, bricklayer
East, Richard, chairmaker
Pierce, Robert ,,
Nash, John ,,
Gibbs, William, windsor framer
Taylor, George Henry, windsor framer
Putman, William, watercress grower
Woodrow, Charles Edward, commercial traveller
Ratley, G. J., grocer and provision merchant
Marks, E., baker, grocer, and pork butcher

Brook Street.

Hinton, William, labourer
Harris, Thomas ,,
Hazell, Alexander ,,
Bates, William, seat maker
Stallwood, John, labourer
Stallwood, Thomas, carter
Styles, Albert John, chairmaker
Creswell, Henry, carter
Summers, Charlotte, upholsteress
Newell, Thomas, seat borer
Rackstraw, Joseph, chairmaker
Johnson, George, tin plate worker
Fryer, William, chairmaker
Jones, Elizabeth, widow
Bowden, Samuel, chairmaker
Poulton, Thomas, carpenter
Britnell, Caroline
Clarke, James, labourer
Sharp, Joseph, wheelwright
Cripps, William Henry, miller
Stone, Jesse, chairmaker
Boot, Edwin, polisher
Worley, Frederick, carrier
Copeland, Alfred, grocer
Gardner, Mary
Tranter, James, chairmaker
Brion, Charles, backmaker
Simpson, Joseph, chairmaker
Plumridge, James, labourer
Lacey, William, bricklayer
Cox, Thomas, chair manufacturer, Chairmakers' Arms Inn
Toms, Jabez, painter, plumber and glazier
Cutler, Eliza, widow
Peddle, Ellen
Cross, Robert, polisher
Clarke, James, labourer
Augur, Charles, shoemaker
Worley, William, polisher
Styles, Frederick, grocers' warehouseman
Rolls, James, chairmaker
Coltman, George, chairmaker
Milner, Edward, decorator
Fryer, John, butcher
Marks, John, windsor framer
Bowden, Joseph, chairmaker
Janes, Jesse. saw sharpener
Davis, Frederick, chairmaker
Smith, William, general dealer
Strange, Philip, chairmaker
West, Edwin, circular sawyer

Oxford Road—*Continued.*

Dean, Simeon, labourer
Dean, William, farm labourer
Bateman, Selina, general shop
Mercer, H., grocer and tea dealer
Nodder, W. J., upholsterer
Ablett, J. C., Free Methodist Minister
Webster, Henry, tailor
Turner, Edmund, chair manufacturer
Stallwood, Edmund, carpenter and joiner
Shepherd, Thomas, stone mason
Nicholls, Alfred, chairmaker
Howlett, George ,,
Lester, Charles, foreman at Messrs. Cox & Son's chair factory
Youens, James, chairmaker
Endall, Walter Francis, chairmaker
Thornton, John, traveller
Spicer, James, miller
Cox, James, chair manufacturer
Wass, Henry, Carington Arms
Channer, B., baker and grocer
Glenister, Daniel
Ward, John, carpenter
Edmonds, Henry, registrar of marriages
Heath, Alfred, chairmaker
Cartwright, Mrs.
Gibbons, C., chair manufacturer
Dean, Arthur, grocer
Clay, George, boot and shoe maker
Lester, Frederick, cane-seat framer
Norris, Joseph, chairmaker
Hunt, James, furrier
Ward, Free, carman
Bunce, William, chairmaker
Glenister, Elizabeth
Bond, J., carpenter, joiner and undertaker
Phillips, Thomas, furrier
Bailey, W. A., plumber
Gibson, G. H., builder
Coltman, James, draper
Weedon, Frederick, chair manufacturer, Van Inn
Allen, William, painter and paperhanger
Mealing, Mrs.
Seymour, T., fruiterer
Chesterman, H., chairmaker, and Secretary to the Mechanics Loan and Investment Company
Eustace, John, coach builder
Stallwood, Mrs.
Packer, Frederick, carpenter
Moody, James, general dealer
Broughton, L., stone, marble, and monumental mason
Toovey, John Henry, mason
Bateman, Samuel, Staff sergeant
Kibbles, Elizabeth, Ship Inn
Newell, J., butcher
Biggs, J., corn dealer
Child, A., bookseller and stationer
Child, A., fruiterer
Hanby, James, draper
Loosley, W. R., builder, upholsterer, and house furnisher
Endall, Richard, tailor & tobacconist

Union Street.

Nottingham, Reuben, chairmaker
White, William, ,,
Price, Charles, grocers' assistant
Saunders, Susan, greengrocer
Broughton, Michael William, chairmaker
Westwood, James, senr., chairmaker
Bowler, William ,,
Knight, Joseph, ,,
Clark, James, chairmaker
Selwyn, William Herbert, polisher
Parker, W. A., fruiterer
Parker, Thomas, carter
Youers, James, chairmaker
Oxlade, Thomas ,,
Watts, George ,,
Nash, James ,,

Bridge Street.

Stone, Jesse, furnishing ironmonger
Lunnon, James, Royal Oak Inn
Elliss, G., grocer and tobacconist
Jacobs, George, chairmaker
King, Mrs.
Stallwood, Robert, chairmaker
Plumridge, Mrs., dressmaker
Saunders, Daniel, engine driver
Lord, Charles, chairmaker
Hurles, James, chairmaker, grocer and tea dealer
Pointing, Fanny, earthenware dealer

Bridge Street—*Continued.*

Doel, Henry, polisher
Rockell, Richard, labourer
Markham, Henry, polisher
Worley, William George, carrier
Doel, Henry George, backmaker
Adby, William, chairmaker
Maher, Mrs., widow
Harman, George, painter & decorator
Clinkaberry, George, chairmaker
Tomlyn, Walter, chair carver
Abbott, Walter, chairmaker
Redrup, Henry, blacksmith
Pepall, Samuel, Victoria Inn
Wilkinson, Freeman, chairmaker
White, Thomas ,,
Kirby, William ,,
Ellis, William Styles ,,
Horne, Alfred, polisher
Hatt, Thomas, furrier
Cheeseman, Frederick, polisher
Spriggs, Thomas, grocer and tea dealer
Buggins, Robert, Roundabout Inn
Jones, Benjamin, chairmaker
Dukes, Frederick ,,
Clarke, Thomas Knott, coach painter
Cracknell, Mary Ann, laundress
Hawe, Eli, stoker
Turner, John, chairmaker
Finch, Charles ,,
Biggs, William, carter
Rogers, Thomas, chairmaker
Collier, Caroline, caner
White, Edward, chairmaker
Lester, George ,,
Pizzy, Joseph
West, Frederick
Avery, Mrs.
Westwood, —, chairmaker
Bunce, Caleb ,,
Hawkins, William, furrier
Atkins, Philip, chairmaker
Barber, Philip ,,
Fowler, Mrs., widow
Smewin, David, chairmaker
Goodchild, Richard ,,
Martin, W. M., carpenter
Pierce, T. W., chair manufacturer
Woodbridge, James, chairmaker
Williams, Frank ,,
Woodbridge, Jacob ,,
White, Amos ,,
Bishop, —, miller

Westbourne Street.

Piercy, William, dairyman
Coker, Edward ,,
Doel, George, backmaker
Croxford, Thomas, butcher
Turner, William, chairmaker
Sherwin, Thomas William, labourer
Collier, James, chairmaker
Carter, Thomas, windsor framer
Dorrell, Richard, labourer
Darvill, William, chairmaker
Youers, William, polisher
Janes, Edward, blacksmith
Lord, Henry, chair turner
Spachett, Robert, carpenter
Syred, G., bricklayer and slaterer
Williams, Alfred, chairmaker
Hunt, Frederick, chair turner
Lidgley, David, traveller
Smith, Jesse, chairmaker
Sears, George ,,
Plumridge, J. H. ,,
Watkins, Edmund ,,
Nash, Frederick ,,
Gardner, W. ,,
Stacey, William ,,

Victoria Street.

Markham, Thomas, Queen Inn
Lunnon, John, chairmaker
Nelmes, Adelaide, dressmaker
Hewitt, William, chairmaker
Keen, Walter William, bricklayer
Webb, Burroughs Joseph, chairmaker
Stallwood, Henry ,,
Stevenson, George, labourer
Mander, Henry, chairmaker
White, Edmund, chairmaker
Seymour, Edwin ,,
West, Thomas, polisher
Quarterman, William, chairmaker
Seymour, James ,,
Young, William ,,
Watson, Charles ,,
Wilkinson, William, polisher

Mendy Street.

1 Fawks, John, seat maker
2 Collins, Richard, chairmaker
3 Wilmot, George, shoemaker
4 Brown, Thomas, chairmaker
5 Harding, George ,,
6 Stone, Albert ,,
7 Harding, Arthur, polisher
8 Bristow, Reuben, upholsterer
9 Baker, Abraham, packer
10 Finch, John, Peacock Inn
11 Fletcher, Charles, grocery stores and picture frame maker
12 Doel, Mrs. (widow)
13 Elliott, John, baker
14 Peddle, William, greengrocer
15 Green, Henry, chairmaker
16 Craft, George ,,
17 Cartwright, Chas. ,,
18 Finch, Harry, labourer
19 Stevens, Charles, polisher
20 Essex, Henry, labourer
21 Brooker, George, chairmaker
22 Cartwright, William, labourer
23 King, Mrs.
24 Youers, Eliza, widow
25 Lacey, Isaac, timber dealer
26 Easden, John, chairmaker
27 Mander, James, carpenter
28 Tilbury, Charles, chairmaker
29 Skinner, Sarah, widow
30 Cowley, John, grocer & postman
31 Plested, Thomas, chairmaker
32 Brion, Frederick, painter
33 Russell, Joseph, polisher
34 Grange, William, chairmaker
35 Castle, George ,,
36 Wheeler, A. G. ,,

Desborough Road.

Reinham, Mrs.
Butler, John
Mole, Mrs.
Tilling, —, builder
Hall, William, chairmaker, baker and grocer
Palmer, Lewis, butcher
Taylor, George, traveller
Buchanan, William, polisher
Weston, James, chairmaker
Markham, Joseph, polisher
Stevens, Henry, chairmaker
Tate, Francis ,,
Dean, William, waiter
Willis, Charles, chairmaker
Wakefield, Henry, polisher
Lane, Walter, chairmaker
Carter, George Henry, postman
Gray, Charles, chairmaker
Woodley, Henry, polisher
Wright, George, chairmaker
Windsor, Edward ,,
Rogers, John ,,
Chapman, James, hay binder
Lacey, H., baker and grocer
Milner, Edmund, chairmaker
Lane, Alfred ,,
Smith, James, labourer
Buckland, Henry, band sawyer and general shop
Lee, John, polisher
Coles, John, chairmaker
Harris, Thomas ,,
Johnson, Henry, chair turner
Hathaway, Frederick, chairmaker
Gomme, John ,,
Harris, John ,,
Howard, William, cane-seat framer
Stevens, Albert, chairmaker
Allen, Jane
Neighbour, James William, wood turner
Styles, Frederick
Boyles & Blackwell, builders and undertakers
Whale, James, gardener
Holt, George, windsor framer

Shaftesbury Street.

Wharton, Thomas, coffee tavern
Whale, Thomas, chairmaker
Battersby, Charles, Staff sergeant
Fane, Charles, chairmaker
Burnham, George ,,
Bailey, Joseph, chair manufacturer
Price, Thomas, polisher
Barrett, William, chairmaker
Barlow, William ,,
Coleman, Charles, chairmaker
Piercey, Allan, windsor framer
Barefoot, William, chairmaker
Page, William, baker and grocer
Parker, James, polisher
Green, James, windsor framer
Austin, Daniel
Butler, Richard, polisher
Pierce, Edward, chairmaker

Desborough Street.

Jones, Cornelius, chairmaker
Goldswain, Henry, sen., chairmaker
Weedon, Richard, polisher
Large, William, gardener
Darvill, George, chairmaker
Biggs, George ,,
Goldswain, James ,,
Line, Frederick, labourer
Picton, George, grocer and dairyman
Twitchen, George, farm labourer
Veary, Frank, chairmaker
Oxlade, James ,,
Boot, Alfred, polisher
Wharton, Reuben, chair manufacturer
Goldswain, Henry, junr., chairmaker
Cutler, John, chairmaker
White, Thomas, farm labourer
Harris, Mrs. Harriett
Hathaway, Thomas, polisher
Anstead, William, chairmaker
Turner, Freeman, painter
Ford, Richard, chair manufacturer
Tilbury, Elizabeth
Taylor, William, miller
Haydon, Thomas, police constable
Stevens, J., grocer and tea dealer
Hearn, William, chairmaker
Keen, James ,,

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Cox, Thomas, chair manufacturer
Robertson, James Benjamin, cabinet maker
Butler, William, labourer
Carey, James ,,
Plested, John, windsor bottomer
Neal, Thomas, windsor framer
Hussey, Sarah, widow
Sears, William, chairmaker, King's Head Inn
Free, Hannah
Dennis, Mrs., widow
Cox, Thomas, Bird-in-Hand Inn
Russell, William, chairmaker
Russell, Thomas, watercress cutter
Smith, Joseph, baker
Tompkins, John, baker and grocer
King, George, White Horse Inn
Biggs, James Henry, builder, Pine-apple Inn
Morris & Smith, millers, Lord's Mill
Greeves, Geo. P., chair manufacturer
Britnell, James ,, ,,
Franklin, Thomas
Howland, R., chair manufacturer
Mealing, Edwin
Stratford, Thomas
Smith, Richard, gardener
Evans, John, Post Office clerk
White, G., agent to the Prudential Assurance Company
Loosley, W. R., builder, Nowrefield
Briant, W., auctioneer, "Sunnyside"
Birch, Walter, Allandale villa
Stephens, Thomas, agent to the Royal Insurance Society
Guy, William, Insurance Agent, and Registrar of Births and Deaths
Gardner, Thomas
Mason, Thomas F., traveller
Cowpe, Mrs.
Ward, Mrs, The Beeches
Weller, Edwin, clerk, The Elms
Andrews, Rev. Robert, Primitive Methodist Minister
Hussey, John, grocer
Lawrence, Henry, chairmaker
Wardell, Mrs.
Jacobs, —, watercress cutter
Coles, James, polisher
Ayres, Thomas, labourer
Butler, William, carter
King, John, lace merchant
Towerton, John, chairmaker
Cole, Susannah, Nag's Head Inn
Wardell, William, chairmaker
Collins, Thomas, Superintendent of Borough Police

West End Road.

1 Page, Arthur, chairmaker
2 Hatton, Charles ,,
3 Stiles, James, polisher
4 Bricknell, Benjamin, chairmaker
5 Lane, George, provision dealer
6 Strange, —, chairmaker
7 Holt, James, oil and coal stores
8 Arnold, James, chairmaker
9 Weller, Stephen, polisher
10 Patey, Joseph, chairmaker

West End Road—*Continued.*

11 Stone, Joseph, chairmaker
12 Lunnon, George, polisher
13 Bayley, Joseph, chairmaker
14 Fine, George ,,
15 Evans, William, sawyer
16
17
18 Russell, William, chairmaker
19 Walker, Henry ,,
20 Lunnon, Alfred ,,
21 Pearson, James, butcher
22 Fane, George, chairmaker
23 Keen, John, chairmaker
24 Bristow, Henry ,,
— Ford, Samuel ,,
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Cow and Hare Inn, Easton Street.
Falcon Hotel, Corn Market.
Fountain Inn, White Hart Street.
Fox Inn, Temple End.
Globe Inn, White Hart Street.
Greyhound Inn, Easton Street.
Hare and Hounds Inn, Frogmoor Gardens.
King's Head Inn, Oxford Street.
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HUGHENDEN.

Apart from its connection with Lord Beaconsfield, there is little in Hughenden to attract the attention of the ordinary visitor, but the interment of the mortal remains of the late great Conservative Statesman there has brought it prominently before the public notice, and it is now constantly visited by large numbers from all parts. Its Saxon name, variously written in the old documents Huchenden, Hychendene, Hutchingdon, Hitchenden, &c., very aptly describes its physical aspect—that is, an elevated plain pierced by valleys. Although, strictly speaking, there is no village of Hughenden, the population of the parish is over 1800, a little more than double what it was a century ago. It is one of the few places where the number of males exceeds that of the females.

Before the Conquest, Hughenden formed part of the possessions of Edith, Queen of the Confessor. William I. bestowed it upon his half-brother, Odo, Bishop of Bayeux; but after his disgrace it became vested in the Crown, and was granted by Henry I. to Geoffrey de Clinton, his Chamlain and Treasurer. De Clinton gave the manor, *inter alia*, to the Priory of Kenilworth, which he had founded. After the Dissolution, it was granted by Henry VIII. to Sir Robert Dormer, Knt. During the period of the Great Rebellion, it belonged to the Earl of Canarvon, slain at the battle of Newbury, 1643. The late Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield and Viscount Hughenden, purchased it of the executors of John Norris, Esq., who died in 1845. There were several other manorial estates in the parish; one of them, Tilbury, belonged to Nigel D'Albini at the time of the Domesday Survey; and another, Overhall and

Piggotts, was purchased in 1480 by John Morton, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury and Chancellor of England.

Upon Piggott Common, in 1795, a labourer in throwing up a bank discovered 24 Roman copper coins in an earthen vessel, about 18 in. below the surface. They were chiefly of the reigns of Trajan, Hadrian, and Marcus Aurelius. About 60 years ago, a considerable number of Roman coins were also found at Deadman Dane Bottom, a deep valley between the chalk hills near Wycombe Heath. In 1831 a battle axe and a quantity of human bones were also disinterred at the same place.

The Church was originally a Norman edifice with an Early English tower. It stands within the Park, and was probably erected by one of the early lords of the manor. It was rebuilt, except the Chancel and Montfort Chapel, in 1875, and is now one of the most beautiful little country Churches in the kingdom. The tower contains a peal of eight bells. Two of them date from the reign of Edward III., two from 1663, two were added at the restoration in 1875, and two were given in 1881 by Robert Warner, Esq., in memory of the Earl of Beaconsfield. In the nave is an ancient Font, probably Transitional Norman. The west window, containing some beautiful Geometric tracery, depicts the four Archangels in the upper part of the lights, with the appearances of angels recorded in the Old Testament below. In the south wall are three stained glass windows (1) to the memory of James Williams, Esq., of High Wycombe, depicting the Annunciation, the appearance of an angel to Joseph in a dream, of Gabriel to Zacharias in the Temple, and of the heavenly host to the shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem; (2) to the memory of Lord Beaconsfield, erected by the Undergraduates of Oxford, containing representations of the Angels ministering to our Lord in the Wilderness, and in the Garden of Gethsemane, the Angel at the Holy Sepulchre, and the two Angels appearing to the Apostles after the Ascension; (3) to the

memory of James and Sarah Elizabeth Searight, illustrating the following scenes from the life of St. Peter, the miraculous draught of fishes, our Lord's pastoral commissionto him, and his deliverance from prison as related in Acts xii. In the north wall is a small window erected by Sir Samuel Wilson in memory of Her Majesty's preservation from the hands of an assassin at Windsor in 1882. It depicts S.S. George and David, the patron saints of England and Wales. The Chancel is entered through a neat, light iron screen, and has been very judiciously and tastefully renovated. On the north side is Lord Beaconsfield's seat, and above it the monument erected by the Queen, inscribed—

> "To the dear and honoured memory of Benjamin, Earl of Beaconsfield, this memorial is placed by his grateful Sovereign and friend, Victoria R. I. Kings love him that speaketh right. February 27th, 1882."

Near it are his lordship's insignia of the Order of the Garter from his stall in S. George's Chapel, Windsor. The new east window, erected in memory of Lord Beaconsfield by Lord Rowton, Sir N. de Rothschild, Bart., and Sir P. Rose, Bart., in 1881, contains a series of subjects from the *Te Deum*. The restoration and enlargement of the organ was also part of the memorial to Lord Beaconsfield. The Sanctuary is very richly adorned, and two of the Altar Frontals—worked by Mrs. Blagden—the white and the green, are considered as among the handsomest in England. On the south wall of the Chancel is a mural painting of the Adoration of the Magi. There are two stained glass windows here (1) to the memory of Lucy Jane, first wife of T. J. Reynolds, Esq., of Totteridge, depicting our Lord's Nativity and Ascension; (2) to the memory of Sir William Norris Young, Bart., and Sir George John Young, Bart., his brother, who both died during the Crimean war in 1854, illustrating the Agony in Gethsemane and the Resurrection. But the most interesting remains of antiquity which the Church contains are in the Montfort Chapel, which is now

used as a Vestry. Affixed to the east wall is a small brass of a former Vicar of Hughenden, Robert Thursbey, who died in 1493, and was buried here before the High Altar. The stained glass in the window was removed from the Chancel when the Church was restored. It represents our blessed Lord and the four Evangelists. Here are five effigies to members of the Wellesborne-Montfort family of Hughenden. The most striking of these monuments is that attributed to Richard Wellesborne, which lies near the Sanctuary. He was the youngest son of Simon de Montfort, and fled to Hughenden after the battle of Evesham, in 1265. The date of the figure is 1286. It has its legs crossed, with three crescents sculptured at its feet, and on each hand five fingers, besides the thumb. He has on his head a helmet, and wears a long ponderous broad-bladed sword, with shields of arms upon the scabbard. In his right hand he grasps a dagger, and this some regard as the earliest instance of the dagger and sword being worn together. The next monument probably represents Richard Wellesborne, who is mentioned in 1307. The figure holds a sword in his right hand, and a cross in his left. The third figure lies on the window ledge, and represents a knight of the time of Edward III, wearing a pointed helmet and mixed plate and chain armour. No. 4 stands against the east wall on the north side. The figure has no helmet, but holds a sword in his right hand, and a shield on his left arm. It probably represents Thomas Wellesborne, M.P. for Wycombe in 1478. The last figure of the series lies in a niche in the north wall. He holds a mace in his right hand, and was probably Humphrey Wellesborne, Mayor of Wycombe in 1496. On an altar tomb in the south-west corner of the Chapel is an emaciated figure enveloped in a winding sheet. It has a tonsure, and eight crosses are incised on the breast. It probably represents Edward Wellesborne, Master of the Hospital of S. John Baptist in Wycombe, 1493.

Lord Beaconsfield's vault is beneath the Montfort Chapel, and the monument erected in 1863 in memory of

Mrs. Brydges Willyams, also contains inscriptions to the Viscountess Beaconsfield, James Beaconsfield, Esq., and Lord Beaconsfield. The Churchyard is very neatly kept. There are no graves on the north side, but westward from the Church is a tombstone with the following curious inscription:—

"In coffin made without a nail,
Without a shroud his limbs to hide,
For what can pomp or show avail,
Or velvet pall to swell the pride?
Here lies John Guy beneath the sod,
Who loved his friends and feared his God."

John Guy was a native of Icomb, Gloucestershire, and died in 1837. The brick tomb and his coffin were made under his own direction some years before his death. He wrote his own epitaph, and left orders for his funeral, bequeathing to each bearer the sum of 5s., wrapped in separate pieces of paper.

The manor house stands on an eminence south-westward from the Church, and commands an excellent view towards Wycombe. It is a square building, with two square wings, and has a modernised appearance from its being uniformly whitened on all sides. The lawns are very tastefully laid out, and planted with choice flowers and exotic shrubs. Here may be seen some cedars ef Lebanon, produced from seed brought by Lord Beaconsfield from Palestine. On the northern side of the house is a tree planted by the Prince of Wales in 1880, and on the south two fir trees, planted respectively by the Queen and Princess Beatrice in 1877. The entrance hall has a groined ceiling, and communicates with the Library and Drawing Room. Here is a curious arch in imitation of that at Magdalen Hall, Oxford. Lord Beaconsfield's study is a small room upstairs. The Drawing Room contains a half-length portrait of Her Majesty, which she presented to his lordship on his 70th birthday; and in a panel of the chimney-piece is a portrait of the Viscountess Beaconsfield. In the Library is a picture of the late Earl's

reception at Glasgow University, of which he was installed Rector in 1873. The hall and staircase are thickly studded with portraits of the friends and colleagues of the late Statesman, including the late and present Lord Derby, the Marquis of Salisbury, Earl Cairns, Sir Stafford Northcote, Lord Rowton, &c. The present house was probably erected by the Dormers, and enlarged by the elder John Norris about a century ago.

On an eminence between the two Tinkers' Woods, in full view of the park, is a monument erected by Lady Beaconsfield to the memory of Isaac Disraeli, Esq., of Bradenham (author of "Curiosities of Literature"), her husband's father. The park is pleasant, and is watered by a small brook, named by the late Earl, "the ancient river Kishon."

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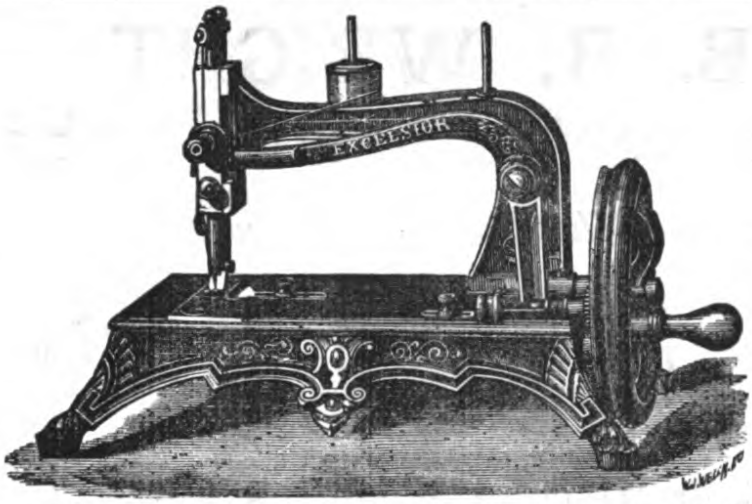
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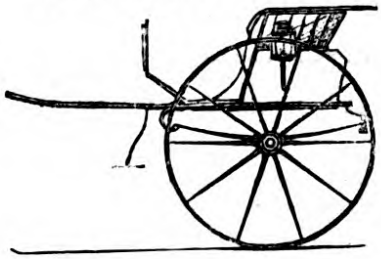
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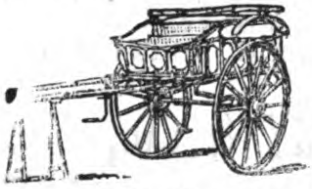
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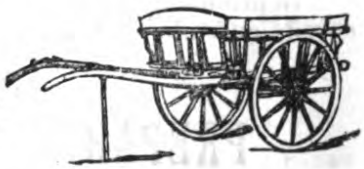


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HIGH WYCOMBE FREE LIBRARY.

The Library, comprises a Reading Room, Committee Room, Reference Library, and Librarian's Residence. It is situate in the centre of the town, and was founded by Mr. J. O. Griffits, Q.C. (Recorder of Reading, a native and a Magistrate for the Borough of High Wycombe), on the 18th April, 1876. The cost of the building was £2,500, and with it Mr. Griffits presented several hundred volumes of books and choice pictures. He also gave the Turkey and Brussels carpets, the crimson curtains, 108 chairs, and the platform scenery to furnish the Town Hall on the occasion of concerts, lectures, entertainments, &c. The articles, besides being very useful to the townspeople, produce an annnal income to the Free Library, and were handed over to the Corporation, with the buildings, &c., their cost being estimated at £200. The Library rooms were furnished and some alterations made by public liberality, at an outlay of about £300. There are some 1300 volumes of books on the shelves, all of which have been given to the Institution, as well as a magic lantern and other valuable articles. Mr. Griffits commenced the Endowment Fund by a donation of £250, and his friend, Mr. Luke Turner, followed with £25, both in the year 1876; the fund reached £1000 at the public meeting held in the Board Schools, presided over by Lord Carrington, in Nov., 1880. After an interval public interest was re-awakened, and in March, 1882, twenty-one gentlemen volunteered to become Trustees and take the burden of maintaining the Library from the shoulders of the Founder. Some active minds planned a "Fancy Fair and Summer Fete;" the ladies heartily took it up; Lady Carrington as heartily supported it; and a grand result was achieved, more than £1400 being added to the Fund in three days. Liberal offers of help stimulated the Com-

mittee and the ladies to a further effort, and on the memorable 24th October the fund was virtually completed by the proceeds of the Bazaar and the generous donations of friends, the amounts received from these two sources being upwards of £400.

On Thursday, Nov. 2nd, 1882, a public luncheon and evening reception took place to celebrate the Presentation of the Free Library to the Corporation. The *South Bucks Free Press*, in reporting the proceedings, said:—

"The formal handing over of the Free Library to the Mayor and Corporation for the benefit of the town for ever, accompanied as it was with circumstances which lent such *eclat* to the proceedings, will be a memorable event in the history of our ancient Borough. It formed a fitting conclusion to a movement that through its whole course has reflected so much honour on everyone who has taken part in it, as well as on the town itself. It may be well, before allowing the subject to pass into the catalogue of facts that have been completed, to gather up a reflection or two that seems naturally to arise in a thoughful mind. The conception of this scheme was a very happy one, and when it occurred to the founder it found the will and ability to carry it through happily united. In the report we publish to-day the Committee note some items in the account of the total which is the measure of Mr. Griffits' liberality; but we believe the full tale of his munificence towards this his cherished institution will never be known. Another reflection lies on the surface. The thought so happily conceived, and so far accomplished, found a responsive echo in the public mind generally. Mr. Griffits founded the institution, and, almost unaided, maintained it till its value and importance became so fully recognised that when he felt compelled to hold his hand, a hundred willing hands were extended to bear onward to its final completion the noble scheme of a Free Library that should be for ever self-supporting. Within its walls the tired artizan may forget his toils by mental stimulus and recreation. Here the studious youth may find not only the quiet retirement so essential to study, but well-filled shelves from whence he may freely cull the provender he needs, and we may reflect with satisfaction that while supplying his own mental needs, the storehouse will be equally available for his neighbour and successor. Youth and age will be alike welcome within its walls, and all its advantages will be available as well for the citizen of our town as well as for the stranger within her gates. In wishing God-speed to this noble Institution, we may express our earnest hope that our municipal authorities, to whose power it is now committed, will be able fully to sympathise with the object of the Founder, and carefully watch over, foster, and develope its vast usefulness to the whole population."

The Right Hon. Lord Carrington presided at the luncheon, which was honoured by the presence of the *elete* of the town and neighbourhood.

The Library is fully endowed, and the only proviso contained in the Conveyance to the Corporation by the noble Founder is, that no money is to be raised in the nature of a rate for supporting the objects of the institution.

It may be added that the first public meeting in connection with the Library was held on the 18th Nov., 1874; temporary rooms were opened in Oxford Street on March 1st, 1875; the Lower Room of the present premises was opened on April 18th, 1876; and the whole premises were opened on April 18th, 1879.

THE LITERARY & SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE

Is situate in Church Square, and was established in 1844. It consists of a Library, Committee Room, Reading Room, and Smoking Room. Various games are provided for the use of the members, but the Committee wisely exclude the practice of card playing. It is governed by four Vice-Presidents, and a Committee of nine. The Institute is supported by members' subscriptions, and it is satisfactory to find that there is at the present time no balance on the wrong side. It was originally known as the Literary Institute (Mechanics' was subsequently added), its first President being the late Robert Wheeler, Esq. The Presidents now are the Right Hon. Lord Carrington and John Turner, Esq.; Secretary, Mr. J. Bliss. Alderman Wootton has taken a deep interest in the Institute, and has done much to further the objects for which it was established.

THE FOUNTAIN, FROGMOOR GARDENS,

Was erected by Mr. J. O. Griffits, Q.C., about three years since at a cost of over £2000. Many years ago a pool, locally known as The Canal, existed here, but this was subsequently formed into a garden. This, however, was ultimately taken up, the place paved, and the present fountain erected. Large stone boxes planted with trees and shrubs, are placed at various stages, and the whole forms a conspicuous ornament to the town.

THE NEW MILITARY BARRACKS.

Eminent military authorities have pronounced the new militia barracks as ranking among the very best in the country. Situated on the rising ground close to Tom Burt's hill, they have a commanding appearance, overlooking the town spread out in the valley of the Wick, while at the same time they are within easy reach of the main centre of the population. The preparation of the plans and the execution of the works were wisely entrusted to Mr. C. H. Hunt, builder, of Amersham Hill, High Wycombe. The total cost of the alteration of the old building and the erection of the new, was slightly over £6000. The new buildings, which are the head quarters of the 3rd Batt. Oxfordshire Light Infantry, were opened in 1883. It should be mentioned that beyond the parade ground, and separated by a fence, are a number of buildings designed for use as soldiers' quarters. This part of the scheme was due to the enterprise of the builder, Mr. C. H. Hunt, who undertook to erect the necessary soldiers' quarters, at his own cost, and lease them to the Government. The Prince of Wales subsequently presented a cannon to the Regiment, which is placed on the parade ground and fired off daily at 12 a.m. and 9.30 p.m., and the *reveille* is also sounded at 10 p.m.

THE HIGH WYCOMBE COTTAGE HOSPITAL,

Designed for the benefit and accommodation of the poor and necessitous persons of High Wycombe and neighbourhood who cannot be treated efficiently at their own homes when suffering from disease or accident, was established in Cemetery Road, now known as Priory Road, in 1875. It was constructed for eight beds (four male and four female), and was enlarged in 1884 for 12 beds (eight male and four female). The land was given by Lord Carrington, and the cost of the building was defrayed by public subscriptions

and donations, by which means the Hospital is still supported. The Hon. Secretaries are Mr. D. Clarke and Mr. T. Lucas, and the Treasurer, Thomas Wheeler, Esq. It is worthy of notice that the number of cases treated in this deserving Institution up to 1st October, 1884, was 674.

West Wycombe.

The village of West Wycombe lies at a distance of $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles from High Wycombe, on the road to Oxford. The village itself, apart from its associations, has little to recommend it to public notice. When disrobed of its summer beauty, in exchange for the dreary winter mantle, it might be considered a bleak isolated spot; but there is a social element existing in the village stronger than atmospheric changes—a warmth of feeling and hospitality that seem appreciated even by the feathered songsters, who, during the summer months make the woods ring with their melody, but who during the winter are forced to seek for means of existence in farm-yard and homestead. But, as the evidences of summer return—reviving tints and bursting leaves—when the birds in the trees and the lark in the air trill forth their anthem of praise—then it is that the beautiful scenery around West Wycombe is charming. The Church stands out prominently from the summit of a hill, and can be seen from a long distance. It was re-built in 1763, and its interior is an object of great interest and curiosity to large numbers of visitors. At the top of the Church is a large ball, the method of ascension being by a rope ladder outside the sacred edifice. Tradition says that the ball will accommodate 12 persons in a sitting position and 16 standing. Then there is the Cave. The ancient winding passage is of itself sufficient to doubly repay the visitors' exertion in climbing the steep hill, and the genial old clerk's description, as he leads the way with lighted candles, cannot fail to gratify everyone disposed to "step within the bowels of the earth." The Cave is supposed to

extend some 300 yards from the entrance. Names of persons from almost all parts of the world will be found engraven on its chalky walls. The Park is another object of attraction. It is stated that years back, in the time of Lord le Despenser, the estates were kept in such perfection of neatness that the head gardener on one occasion went round, and with the aid of his spectacles, tried to discover a weed, but failed in the attempt. No visitor to the County of Bucks should fail to pay a visit to the village of West Wycombe.

The following is a list of Inns and places of business in the village:—

Rippington, Joseph, grocer and draper.
Brooks, William, wheelwright, carpenter, and undertaker.
The George and Dragon Inn—Mrs. Loosmore.
The Nags Head Inn—Mr. Harry Harman.
Mead, Wm., grocer.
The Black Boy Inn—Mr. Edwin Hodsdon.
The Plough Inn—Mr. George Hodsdon.
Gray, M. grocer, &c.
Cocks, J. harness maker.
Weller, G. B., grocer, butcher, and baker.
Ball, J. boot and shoe maker.
The Swan Inn—Mr. Charles Gerrard.
North & Sons, chair manufacturers, upholsterers, & cabinet makers.
Post Office—Mr. James Fryer.
County Police—Mr. George Tapping.
The Friend at Hand Inn (leading to High Wycombe)—Mr. Thomas Bowler.

WYCOMBE MARSH

Extends over a wide area ; it is known as Upper and Lower Marsh, and is considered to be nearly two miles from Wycombe Town Hall. The population is estimated at about 2000, and the staple employment is afforded by the chair factories and paper mills. The Church of St. Anne's —or, Chapel of Ease—is a branch of All Saints' Parish Church, High Wycombe. A new Sunday School has been erected, with accommodation for 200 children, and the building was opened in September, 1884, by the Archdeacon of Bucks. The caretaker of the Church and Schools is Sergeant Anthony. There is also in the village, Union (Baptist), Free Methodist, and Zion Chapels. The follow-

ing are some of the Inns and places of business in the village:—

The Rifle Butt—Charles Rogers.
Bunce, W., boot and shoe maker.
The Cock Inn—George Collier.
Red Lion—James Clark.
Post Office—Miss L. Treacher.
Evans, C., butcher and grocer.
The Swan Inn—William Pearce.
The Old Swan—John Scott.
Russell, James, grocer.
Pusey, James, general shoeing and jobbing smith.
Martin, A., baker and flour dealer.
Nottingham, J., coal merchant and general shop.
Stanton, Charlotte, grocer and draper.
Disraeli's Arms, John Wright.
Stonell, J. R., grocer and tea dealer.
The Half-Way House—John Gibbons.
The New Inn—James Thorne.

LOUDWATER.

Is a village about two-and-a-half miles from High Wycombe. The population at the last census was 998, the inhabitants being chiefly employed in the paper mills in the surrounding district. The Church was built nearly 100 years since (in the time of the Revolution) by a Mr. Davis, who endowed it. The Rev. W. P. Woollcombe is the Vicar. A new Vicarage was added about a year ago by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. There is a Baptist Chapel in the village, a Wesleyan Chapel at Flackwell Heath, and the Plymouth Brethren have a room in the adjacent hamlet of Knaves Beech.

Jennings, J., carpenter and undertaker.
Howard, Richard, grocer and baker
The Happy Union—W. Partridge.
The Crown—Joseph Priest.
The White Blackbird—Thomas Weller.
The Bricklayers' Arms—H. Olney.
The Barley Mow—(leading to Wooburn Green)—Samuel Lane.

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„ £4	„	£5	6d.	„ £10			1s. 0d.
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WOOBURN GREEN,

A very scattered district, is estimated to contain about 3000 inhabitants. A Working Men's Club and Institute, founded in 1879 by the late Mr. Gilbey, stands opposite the Green. The Church is a very pretty edifice, the stained glass windows being most effective. The side window was erected by the former Vicar, the Rev. F. B. Ashley, to the memory of W. King, who was 50 years parish clerk, and who died June 5, 1868, aged 87 years. There is a small but very pretty organ placed in the Chancel by the parishioners to the memory of the late Mr. Gilbey, in 1881. Lord Lindsey's tomb is in the vestry of the Church. There is a fine peal of eight bells. Mr. S. Wood, the present clerk and sexton, has held the former post for about 17 years. After leaving the Green, in the direction of Cores End, the visitor will pause to take a glance at Wooburn House, the seat of Mrs. Alfred Gilbey. The well-kept flower beds, and the extensive Park will at all times bear a favourable inspection. The following is a list of Inns and business houses in the village:—

The Rose & Crown—W. A. Scott
Saunders, J., coal merchant
The Royal Oak—Mary Ann Harding
Allwright, Dr., physician & surgeon
Wicks, R, French polisher, upholsterer
The King's Arms—John Smith
Garrell, J., pork butcher
Beck, T. & J., bakers and fly proprietors
Frewing, H., ironmonger
Butler, Mrs., butcher
Williams, S. A., plumber & decorator
Red Lion—F. B. Cable
Platt, J. grocer, baker, & corn dealer
The Anchor—Joseph Andrews
Gardener, —, baker
Baker, Charles, marine stores
Mellett, Thomas, saddler & harness maker
Jones, Stephen, innkeeper
The Great Western Inn—F. Hudson
Harman, Robert, grocer and draper
Howard, M., tobacconist
Wingrove, S., draper and milliner
The Queen and Albert Inn—H. C. Lewis
The Red Cow—James Cotterell
McWilliams, William, grocer
The Old Bull—Walter Newton
Pratt, —, grocer and baker
Barratt, Arthur, butcher
Stephens, George, shoeing smith
Dulley, John, grocer, Post Office
The Harrow—Lucy Dale
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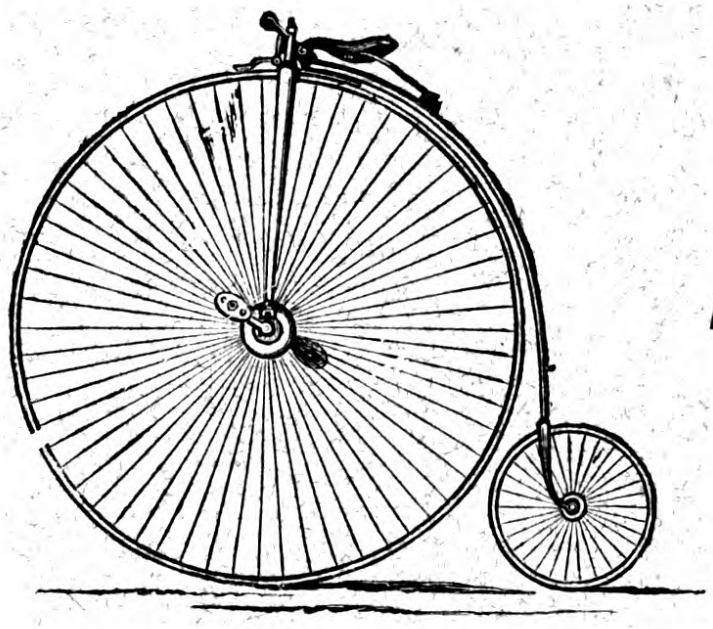
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Contributing, as the teeth do, to the beauty and pleasing expression of the countenance—to correct enunciation, to the function of mastication, which they are the chief agents in performing, and to the health of the whole organism,—it is not surprising that their loss should be considered a serious affliction, and that art should be invoked to replace such loss with artificial substitutes. So great, indeed, is the liability of the human teeth to decay, and so much neglected are the means of their preservation, that few persons reach adult age without losing one or more of these invaluable organs. But, happily for suffering humanity, they can now be replaced with artificial substitutes, so closely resembling those planted in the jaws by the hand of nature, as to elude detection even by the most critical and practical observers. Prosthetic Dentistry, viewed as art work, is possessed of great interest; æsthetically considered, it is a restorer of youth to age; comfort to discomfort. It is possible, with appliances at command, to replace lost teeth, and to restore the youthful symmetry of the countenance. Every case is a special study, there is no rule of setting teeth that will apply to any two mouths, adaptation consists in appreciating relations, the secret lies in arrangement. The difference between

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adapted on the old and clumsy style and the Light, Artistic, and Beautiful Teeth on the new system introduced by Mr. MAWER, of High Wycombe, is indeed a wide one. It is one thing to make an ordinary set of teeth, and quite another to adapt on æsthetic principles a denture suitable in every minutiæ to the wearer in shape, colour, translucency, and texture: a faithful reproduction of the physiological characteristics of the natural organs. These Artificial Teeth possess numerous advantages over every other kind. They are more nicely fitted to the mouth, and can be worn with greater comfort and convenience. The do not absorb the secretions of the mouth, and consequently they do not contaminate the breath or become in any way offensive. They never change colour. They are not acted upon by any chemical agents found in the mouth, so that they are incorrodible and indestructible. They are fixed by atmospheric suction, thus dispensing with unnecessary and unsightly fastenings.

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