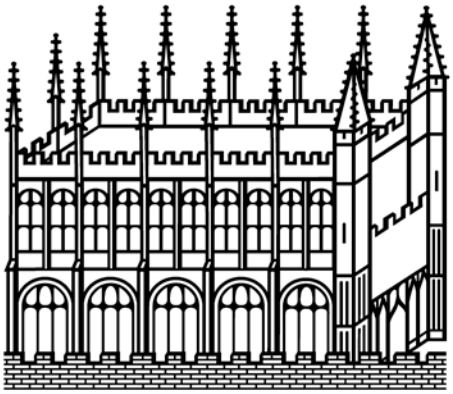


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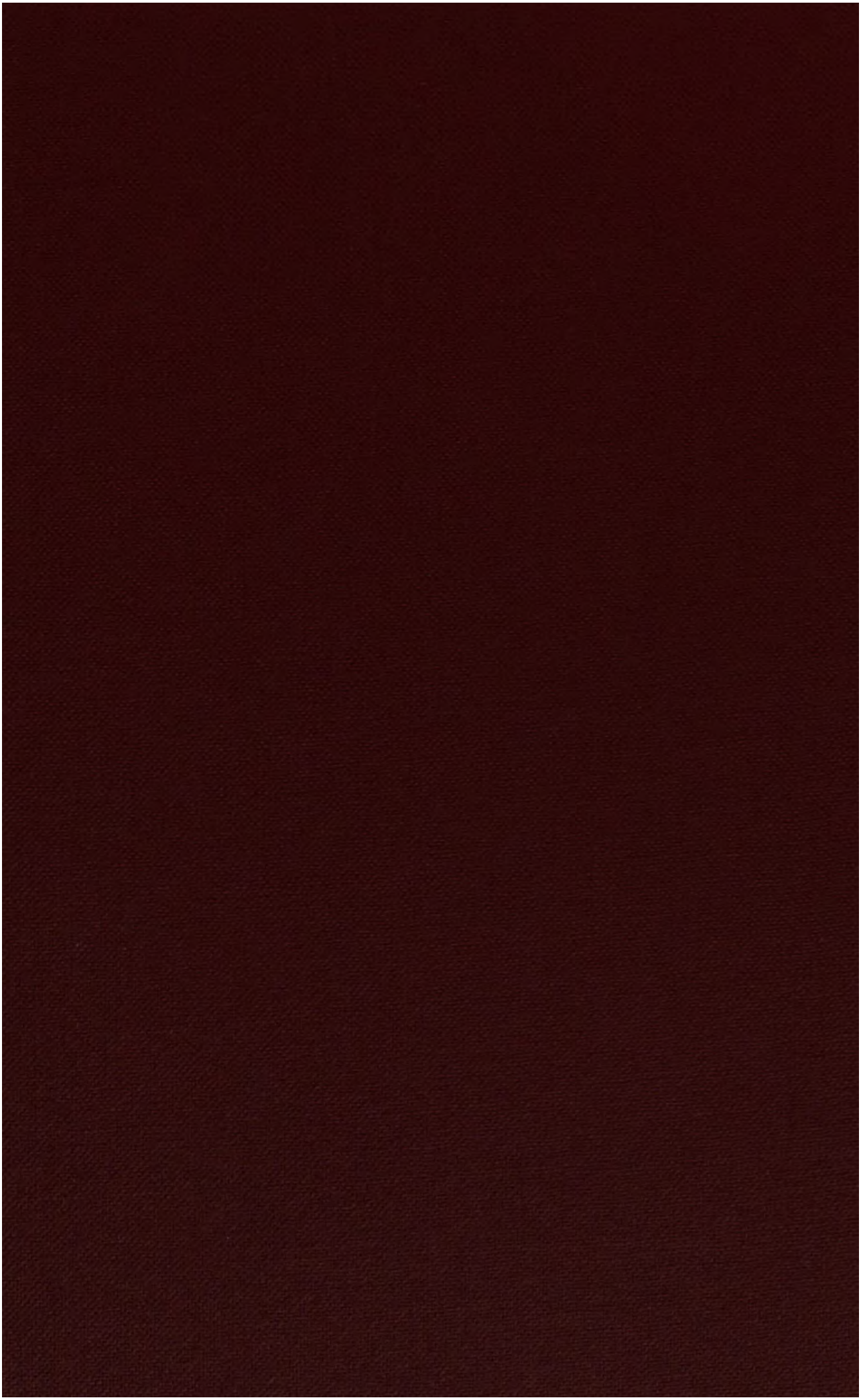
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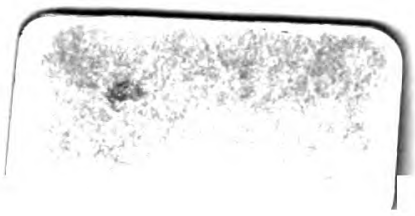
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OXFORDSHIRE.

OXFORDSHIRE (or Oxon) is an inland county situate on the north banks of the Thames, the windings of which it follows, it is therefore very irregular in shape, in some places being only 7 miles across, and in others as much as 27 miles; its greatest length is about 50 miles; with an area of 472,887 acres, or about 750 square miles, and a population in 1861 of 172,266. It is bounded on the north-west and north by Warwickshire, on the north-east by Northamptonshire, on the east by Buckinghamshire, on the south-east, south, and south-west by Berkshire, and on the west by Gloucestershire. Its boundary-line over most of the contact with Northamptonshire is the River Cherwell, and over the long contact with Berkshire is the Isis, or Thames, but almost everywhere else it is artificial. The Rivers are numerous, but the whole county may be said to belong to the basin of the Thames. This monarch of England's Rivers enters the county a little below Lechlade in Gloucestershire, and after describing a circuitous course of 70 miles, leaves the shire at Henley. Though anciently called the Thames over its whole extent, it is now generally called so only below the influx of the Thame, and down to that point is usually named the Isis. The Windrush, rising at the Cotswold hills in Gloucestershire, passes Burford and Witney and enters the Isis by several channels; the Evenlode has its source in Gloucestershire and pursues nearly the same direction as the Windrush, but with sweeping deviations, passes Chalbury, and falls into the Thames 4 miles below Oxford; two tributaries of this stream respectively 5 and 12 miles long, flow to it from the vicinity of Chipping Norton, and the latter, called the Glyme, passes Woodstock and expands into the great lake of Blenheim Park. The Cherwell rises in Northamptonshire, enters Oxon near Claydon, passes Banbury and East Adderbury, and joins the Thames near Oxford; two noticeable affluents of this stream are the Sorbrook and the Ray—the former running eastward from the vicinity of Pomfret Castle to a point a little below Adderbury, and the latter south-westward from the neighbourhood of Bicester. The Thame rises on the borders of Buckinghamshire, near Chinnor, passes by Thame and falls into the Isis at Dorchester. The Oxford Canal enters the county at Banbury, and describes a similar course to the Cherwell to Oxford; it was begun in 1790, and is 91 miles in length. By means of this canal, and the noble Thames the county has water-communication with all parts of England. The principal Railways are the Great Western, West Midland, and London and North Western; these great Trunk lines afford ready access to all parts of the King lom where railways have yet penetrated. The surface and soil of the county is very varied, from the lowlands of the rivers, where the soil is mostly a rich black loam, to the high and bare chalk formations of the Chiltern and other hills. The climate is rather colder than the more southern parts of England, but healthy and bracing. With the exception of hops, the land is favourable to the growth of every native agricultural production. The manufactures of some towns in the county are of considerable importance. Blankets are made at Witney, gloves at Woodstock, and among other important branches of trade, considerable quantities of agricultural implements are manufactured at Banbury and Oxford.

Oxfordshire comprises the following hundreds and includes about 275 parishes:—Bampton, S.W., Banbury, N., Binfield, S.E., Bloxham, S.W., Bullington, Chadlington, S.W., Dorchester, S.Mid., Ewelme, Langtree, Lewknor, Pyrton, Ploughley, Thame and Wootton.

The Principal Market Towns are Bampton, Banbury, Bicester, Burford, Chipping-Norton, Deddington, Henley, Thame, Watlington, Witney, and Woodstock.

LORD LIEUTENANT OF THE COUNTY, His Grace the Duke of Marlborough.

The County sends three Members to Parliament, viz., Lieu.-Col. J. S. North; Rt. Hon. J. W. Henley; and Lieut.-Col. Jno. Wm. Fane.

The City of Oxford has a population (exclusive of the resident members of the University, which may be reckoned about 1600) of 27,561,* and sends two Members, viz., J. H. Langston, D.C.L., and the Rt. Hon. Edward Cardwell.

The University of Oxford, also two Members, viz., Sir William Heathcote, Bart., D.C.L., and the Rt. Hon. William Ewart Gladstone, D.C.L.

Woodstock, 7,820 inhabitants, one, viz., Lord A. S. Churchill.

Banbury, 10,176 inhabitants, one, viz., Sir C. E. Douglas, K.C.M.G.

The Magistrates of the County of Oxford are as follows:—

Abingdon Rt. Hon. Montague, Earl of, Wytham
Adams Rev Dacres, Bampton
Ashhurst J. H. esq, Waterstock
Barker T. Raymond esq, Hambleden
Barnett G. H. esq, Glympton-park
Barnett Henry esq, Glympton-park
Baskerville H. esq, Crowsley-park
Bertie Hon. and Rev Fred., Albury
Blount H. M. esq, Mapledurham
Bowles Col. C. Oldfield, Hurst
Bricknell Rev W. S., Eynsham
Brown John esq, Kingston
Brown A. H. C. esq, Kingston
Camoys Rt. Hon. Lord, Stonor-park
Carter Rev William Edward Dickson, Vicarage, Shipton-under-Wychwood
Cartwright R. Aubrey esq, Edgcot
Chetwode Rev George, Chilton-house
Churchill Right Hon. Francis G. Lord, Cornbury-park
Churchill Lord A. Spencer, M.P., Rutland-gate London (S.W.)
Clarke G. Rochfort esq, Chesterton-lodge Bicester
Curme Rev T., Sandford Vicarage
Dashwood Sir H. W., Bt., Kirtlington-park
Dashwood Fred. Loftus, esq., Kirtlington park
Dillon Rt. Hon. C. H. Visct., Dytchley
Dormer Ch. Cottrell esq, Rousham
Duff Adam esq, Heath-end
Fane Lieut-Col. J. Wm., M.P., Wormsley
Fane Captain J. Augustus, Heyford-hill
Fiennes Hon. John Fiennes Twisleton Wykeham, Broughton-castle
Forbes Alex. Clark esq, Whitchurch
Fowler Capt. Robt. Dashwood, Walliscote house
Gammie George esq, Shotover-house
Gaskell H. L. esq, Kiddington-hall
Glen George, esq., Stratton Audley park
Goddard Rev Dan. Ward, Holwell
Goddard Horatio Nelson esq, Adderbury
Grisewood Harman esq, Daylesford-house
Guest Edwin esq, L.L.D., Sandford-park
Hall Henry esq, Barton
Hamersley H. esq, (Vice-Chairman of Quarter Sess.), Pyrton-manor
Harris Rev Thomas, Swerford
Harrison E. S. esq, Shelswell-park
Henley Rt. Hon. J. Warner, M.P. (Chairm. of Quart. Sess.), Waterperry
Henley Jos. J. esq. Shirburn-lodge
Hippisley Hen. esq, Lamborne- place
Hodges J. Fowden esq, Bolney-court
Holbech Rev Chas. Wm., Farnborough
Jones William Whitmore, esq., Chastleton
Keene Rev C. Ed. Ruck, Swyncombe
Keene Major Edm. R., Swyncombe
Lambert Sir Henry E. Francis, Bart. Malvern
Lane Charles esq. Badgemore
Langston, J. H. esq. M.P. Sarsden
Lechmere J. esq. Hill-ho. Steeple Aston
Loveday John esq. Williamscot
Lowe Rev John, Ardley Rectory
Macclesfield Rt. Hon. T. A. Wolstenholme Earl of, Shirburn castle
Marlborough Most Noble John Winston, Duke of, (Lord Lieutenant) Blenheim palace
Marsham R. Bullock esq. D.C.L. Merton College Oxford
Marsham Chas. Jacob Bullock, esq., Caversfield
Melliar Wm. Melliar Foster, esq., North Aston
Montagu G. H. esq. Caversham hill
Morrell J. esq. Headington hill
Musgrave Rev Sir W. Aug. Chinnor
Neate Rev Arthur, Alvescot
Norris Henry esq. Swalcliffe park
North Lieut. Col. John Sidney, M.P. Wroxton abbey
North Hon. W. H. J. Wroxton abbey
Parry J. B. esq. Q.C. 14 Great Cumberland-st Hyde park London (W.)
Passand Rev H. J. Shipton Rectory
Peyton Sir H. Bart. } Swift's house
Peyton Alg. W. esq. } near Bicester
Pickering L. esq. Wilcot grove
Pierrepont Hon. P. S. Evenley hill
Pretyman Rev R. Middleton Stoney
Reade E. A. esq. Ipsden house
Reynardson H. B. esq. (The High Sheriff) Adwell house
Reade Wm. B. esq. Dogmore End
Risley Rev Wm. Cotton, Deddington
Risley H. Cotton esq. Deddington
Spencer Col. the Hon. R. C. H. Combe
Spencer Rev Chas. Vere, Wheatfield
Stone W. H. esq. Streatley house

* The population of the Parliamentary Boroughs are given.

Stonor Hon. Thos. Edw. Stonor park
Strickland W. esq. Cokethorpe park
Style Cap. Wm. R.N. Bicester house
Taunton W. E. esq. Freeland lodge
Thomson Guy esq. Baldon house
Thornhill Chas. E. esq. Woodleys
Vanderstegen Wm. Hen. esq. Cane End house Caversham
Vice-Chancellor, Rev the, of the University of Oxford
Viret F. E. S. esq. Watlington
Weyland John esq. Woodeaton
Whippy Ben. John esq. Lee-pl. near Charlbury
Wyatt Rev C. F. Broughton Rectory
Wynter Rev Phillip D.D. St. John's College Oxford

ADDERBURY (East and West), with the chapelries of BARFORD ST. JOHN, the hamlet of MILTON, and the village of BODDICOTE, is an extensive parish, situate 3½ miles S. by E. from Banbury, 19½ N. from Oxford, and 65 from London, in the union of the former, and consists of 6,380 acres. The townships of East and West Adderbury comprise 3,060 acres; the population of East Adderbury is 894, of West Adderbury 346. The two places immediately adjoining each other are divided by Sorbrook a branch of the river Cherwell. Near the entrance to the village is a large mound, surrounded by stately trees, supposed to have been the site of a Norman castle; formerly a cross stood on the "High Greene," which according to parochial records was repaired in 1618 and 1623. Adderbury was anciently a market town of considerable importance, but since the 13th century has been left behind in the march of improvement by Banbury and other towns in its neighbourhood. The church dedicated to St. Mary the Virgin, and situated on an elevated position, is a fine structure in the pointed style of architecture, at the west end is a tower surmounted by a beautiful octangular spire 160 feet high. The chancel was built by the celebrated William of Wykeham, the founder of New College, Oxford, and Bishop of Winchester, who in 1385 presented this vicarage to the college which he founded, and in the patronage of which it still remains. His bust and armorial bearings are sculptured on the outer wall, and over the east window of the chancel; his arms are also carved in the roof of the same: the chancel was restored in 1834. The church contains several interesting monuments, among which may be mentioned some curious ones in the south transept, to the members of the Bustard family, one of whom built the old Manor house. There is a fine organ, and the tower contains a clock and eight bells. The benefice is a vicarage with the curacies of Milton, and Barford St. John, in the deanery of Deddington, and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, value about £820 per annum; the Rev. Richard R. Stephens is vicar. There is a chapel for Wesleyans at East Adderbury, and an endowed school for 50 boys, 40 of whom are to be of Adderbury, five of Boddicote, and five of Milton, also a school for girls on the national system. The joint charities of East and West Adderbury amount to about £170 per annum. Benjamin William Aplin, Esq., is lord of the manor of East Adderbury. The Independents and Quakers have each a chapel at the latter place. The Oxford canal and river Cherwell pass through the parish.

GENTRY.

Caparn Mrs
Chamberlain Wm. esq.
Golby Thomas esq.
Gordon Rev. H. D. (Curate)
Page Mrs
Pain Miss
Spencer Mrs
Stephens Rev Richd. R. (vicar)
Tomson Miss
Wilson Arthur, esq. solicitor
Wilson John, esq. surgeon
Wilson Robert, esq.
Wilson Miss M.
Wilson Mrs

TRADERS.

Baker Robert, *Plough*
Burton Miss, dressmaker
Busby John, postmaster and gardener
Butler James, gardener
Caldicott Isaac, *Red Lion*
Collins George, grocer
Edenborough John, saddler
Eely George, hairdresser
Eely Charles, beer retailer and slater
Flint William, *the Oak*
Gardner James, farmer
Gardner Richard, farmer
Gardner Thomas, farmer
Hawkins Richard, tailor
Hedges John, farmer
Hewer George, farmer
Hone Charles, *the Bell*
Hone John, carrier
Keyte George, blacksmith
Lambert James, beer retailer, & coal & corn dealer
Lamb William, baker
Mobley George, baker
Morrey William, *Wheat Sheaf*
Page Charles, master of free school
Page William, farmer
Parker William, butcher

Pottinger William, blacksmith
Railton E. farmer
Robinson Daniel, butcher
Robinson George, baker
Robinson John, carpenter
Salter Wm. wharfinger & innkpr. Twyford whf.
Savage Henry, harness maker
Scrivener John, baker
Smith J. T., draper and grocer
Spencer Richard, *Coach & Horses*
Stilgoe Nathaniel, farmer
Taylor George, painter and glazier
Townsend Thomas, farmer
Tustain John, shoemaker
Upton Thomas, carpenter
Waring Matilda (Mrs) national schoolmistress
White Albert, grocer
Williams William, watchmaker
Wyatt Edmund, carrier
Wycherley James, maltster and corn dealer

West Adderbury.

GENTRY.

Barrs Mrs
Beesley, Henry, esq.
Bellow Miss
Bellow John, esq.
Crow Mr
Gardner W., esq
Gardner J., esq
Goddard Major
Pain George, (Mr)

TRADERS.

Austin John, farmer
Baughen Robert, tailor
Booth Joseph, painter and glazier
Dale John, farmer
Fortnum John, *White Hart*
Franklin W. carpenter
Fryer Henry. shopkeeper
Gardner James, shoemaker
Godfrey William, *Dog & Partridge*, & fellmonger
Goodman Henry, glazier &c.
Jackman Isaac, shoemaker
Jarvis David, baker
Moss William, shoemaker
Nutt Thomas, beer retailer
Potter John, farmer
Pottinger William, blacksmith
Slaney Henry, butcher
Stilgoe Zachariah, farmer
Wyatt William, farmer

POST OFFICE.—John Busby. receiver. Letters arrive by mail cart from Oxford at 4-7 a.m., and from Banbury at 3 p.m.; dispatched at half past 5 a.m., and 8 p.m.
SCHOOLS (PUBLIC)—*Free*, Charles Page, master. *National*, (girls) Mrs. Matilda Waring, mistress.
CARRIERS TO BANBURY—John Hone to *Plough*, and Edmund Wyatt, daily.

ADWELL is a very small parish situate 2 miles S.E. from Tetsworth. In 1861 the number of inhabitants was 69.

Reynardson H. Birch, esq. Adwell house | Lee William, farmer

Letters through Tetsworth.

ALBURY with TIDDINGTON is a parish distant 4 miles from Thame, and 9 from Oxford, on the turnpike road between those places. The church is a modern building, and although small, is remarkable for its neatness. The edifice is dedicated to St. Helen, and consists of nave and chancel, with a square tower at the western end. The living is a Rectory of the annual value of £296, in the Oxford diocese, and now held by the Hon. and Rev. Frederick Bertie, brother to the Right Hon. the Earl of Abingdon, who is Patron and Lord of the Manor. The population of the parish in 1861 was Albury 42, Tiddington 140.

Albury.

Bertie Hon. and Rev Frederick, rector

TRADERS.

Hester Charles, farmer
Wey James, farmer

Tiddington.

Beckett James, gardener
Brooks Rowland, blacksmith
Clisby Charles, farmer
Gibbard Rachel (Mrs) shopkeepr
Holdway Jane (Mrs) *Three Pigeons*
Ilbury Richard, wheelwright
Malin William, farmer
Mott Thomas, *Fleur de Lis*
Phillips William, farmer
Smith Thomas, farmer

Letters through Thame

ALKERTON a parish and village distant about six miles N.W. by W. from Banbury, is situate on the border of the county, only being separated from Warwickshire by a small stream. The church, dedicated to Saint Michael, is pleasantly situated on an eminence, and consists of nave, aisle, chancel, and tower containing four bells. The Rev Robert Edward Hughes is Rector. The parish contained in 1861 a population of 194.

Hopkins Mrs, rectory
Anderton John, farmer
Claydon William, farmer
Davis Richard, farmer
Davis William, farmer
Gardner Mrs, farmer
Gentle Cornelius, hawker
Giles Henry, carrier
Golby William, mason
Hitchcox Charles, carpenter
Miller Mrs, farmer
MacGreal — surgeon
Newman Thomas, *New Inn*
Perkins Daniel, haullier
Russell Thomas, parish clerk
Thornton Thomas and John basket makers

Letters through Banbury.

CARRIER TO BANBURY.—Mon. Thurs. and Sat.—Henry Giles.

ALVESCOT is a village distant three miles S. W. by W. from Bampton, and five miles S.E. from Burford, containing a population of 375. The living is a Rectory now held by the Rev. Arthur Neate, M.A., and in the gift of the Rev. Thomas Neate. The church is an old building in the early English style of architecture and consists of nave, north and south transepts, chancel, and a tower at the west end containing 5 bells. The Primitive Methodists and Baptists have each places of worship here. There is a National School for boys and girls. The charities amount to £12 10s. per annum.

GENTRY.

Bryant Mrs Amelia
Neate Rev Arthur M.A. Rectory
Poyntz Rev Nathaniel M.A. Alvescot house
Wilson Miss Frances

TRADERS.

Bantin Thomas, farmer
Barnett Jacob, carpenter
Barnett Thomas jun. carpenter
Barnett Thomas sen. wheelwright and carpenter
Bowls John, farmer Rectory frm
Bowles Elizabeth (Mrs) farmer Manor farm
Butler Frederick, farmer
Busby Valentine, shoemaker and parish clerk
Compton John, tailor and post-messenger
Edmonds James, wheelwright
Edmonds John, farmer
Edmonds Thomas, carrier and innkeeper
Gillett Charles, farmer Alvescot Field Farm
Godwin Robert, farmer
Haynes John, confectioner
Herbert John, farmer
Hill John, farmer Alvescot dwns
Holton Richard, cheese factor
Nalder James Hall, farmer and maltster
Oakley Charles, shopkeeper
Oakley Charles, mason
Oakley Thomas, farmer and at Kencott
Privett Joseph, *Royal George*
Silman John, cattle dealer and butcher
Tanner Richard Large, miller Alvescot Mill
Tombs John King, farmer

POST OFFICE.—John Compton, messenger, arrival from Bampton 9 a.m. Pillar Letter Box cleared at 7-30 p.m. and on Sundays 10-30 a.m.

AMBROSDEN, with ARNCOTT and BLACKTHORN.

AMBROSDEN, with the two Hamlets of ARNCOTT and BLACKTHORN, is a large parish comprising an area of 5210 acres. The village of Ambrosden is 2½ miles south-east of Bicester, in the Union of the same, and 12 miles north-east of Oxford. Its name is supposed to be derived from Ambrosius Aurelius, an ancient British leader, who is said to have encamped here during the siege of Alcester by the Saxons. Ambrosden Park was formerly the seat of the Turner family, but few traces of the once noble mansion at present remain. The church is an ancient edifice in the early English style of architecture, dedicated to St. Mary the virgin, and said to have been built in the reign of Edward I.; it has nave, chancel, and embattled tower. The living is a Vicarage of the value of about £250 per annum. The Rev. Lempster George Gregory Dryden, M.A., is Vicar. The population in 1861 was 161.

The Hamlet of ARNCOTT is situate one mile S. of Ambrosden; it is divided into two parts—Nether (or Lower) and Over (or Upper) Arncott. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here. Population 334.

BLACKTHORN is also a Hamlet distant 1 mile E. of Ambrosden. It contains a population of 276. The Congregationalists have a chapel here.

GENTRY.

Croxton Mr William sen, Blackthorn
Croxton Mr William jun, Arncott
Dryden Rev Lempster Geo. Gregory M.A. Vicarage, Ambrosden
Newell Mr Thomas, Arncott
Stanton Mr William, Blackthorn

TRADERS.

Abbott William, farmer
Ashby Henry, miller Arncott
Barnett William, farmer Arncott
Blake Moses, farmer Arncott
Brooks Thomas, boot and shoe maker Arncott
Coombs Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright
Cox Matilda (Miss) *Rose & Crown* Blackthorn Arncott
Cross George, blacksmith
Cross John, farmer Arncott
Croxton Richard, shopkeeper Arncott
Croxton William, butcher Blackthorn
Deeley John, boot and shoe maker Arncott
Deeley Samuel, farmer Arncott
Deeley Zachariah, *Plough* Arncott
Eldridge George, carpenter
Eldridge James, carpenter
Gilpin Thomas, general dealer Blackthorn
Griffin Michael, wheelwright and post office Blackthorn
Griffin Stephen, farmer Blackthorn
Hadland Sarah (Mrs) farmer
Hazell John sen, farmer Blackthorn
Hazell John, farmer Blackthorn

Herring Henry, baker Toll Gate
Herring Rowland, baker Blackthorn
Heydon William, farmer Arncott
Hickman Thomas, farmer
Hopcroft Edward, farrier Blackthorn
Jelfs Charles, farmer
Jones James, farmer Blackthorn
Jones James, farmer Blackthorn
King Henry and Charles, farmers Arncott
King James, brick maker & farmer Blackthorn
King John, miller Blackthorn
King John, shopkeeper
King Richard, miller Blackthorn
Kirby Adam, farmer Blackthorn
Kirby Isaac, farmer Blackthorn
Kirby Moses, carpenter and wheelwright Blackthorn
Kirby William, farmer Blackthorn
Markham Samuel, shopkeeper Blackthorn
May Edward, farmer Blackthorn
Newell Josiah, farmer Arncott
Newell William, farmer Arncott
Norris James farmer Arncott
Parker William, shopkeeper & shoemaker
Parrott Peter, *Turner Arms*
Penn Lewis, bricklayer, Blackthorn
Phillips John, shopkeeper Arncott
Reynolds William, farmer
Root William, gamekeeper
Sare William, farmer, Arncott
Shaw George, butcher and baker Blackthorn
Showler Alfred, farmer Arncott
Simms George, brickmaker Blackthorn
Stanton John, blacksmith Blackthorn
Stevens Joseph, boot and shoe maker Arncott
Stranks Charles, beer retailer Arncott
Stranks Henry, farmer Arncott
Taylor John, parish clerk and sexton
Tubbs William, farmer Blackthorn
Waine Thomas, farmer Blackthorn
Walker Thomas, farmer Blackthorn
Watts Jesse, shopkeeper Blackthorn

POST OFFICE.—Michael Griffin, Receiver. Letters through Bicester.

ARDLEY is a parish and village in the Union of Bicester and hundred of Ploughley, distant from Bicester five miles N.W. The living is a Rectory now held by the Rev. John Lowe, M.A., in the diocese of Oxford, and patronage of His Grace the Duke of Marlborough. The tower and chancel of the church are very ancient, the remainder of the building is of modern erection. A castle formerly stood here stated to have been built in the reign of King Stephen, of which the foundation alone remains. The acreage of the parish is 1440, and contained 1861 a population of 169.

Lowe Rev John, M.A. rector

TRADERS.

Allen James, *Horse and Jockey*
Eaglestone Thomas, stonemason
Hall Henry, farmer
Harris Samuel, shoemaker and parish clerk
Hawkins Henry, *Fox and Hounds*
Kirby Alexander, blacksmith
Millington Bryan, farmer

Letters through Bicester

ASCOTT is a village pleasantly situated about six miles from Chipping Norton, and eight from Witney. The living is a perpetual curacy, value about £100, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford; the incumbent is the Rev. Robert Tweed, M.A. The population in 1861 was 458. There is a National School, also a Baptist Chapel. The West Midland Railway passes through the parish, where they have two stations. Lord Churchill is Lord of the manor.

GENTRY.

Boyes Robert Sale, Esq.
Tweed Rev Robert M.A. Parsonage

TRADERS.

Chaundy David, farmer
Chaundy Thomas, farmer
Foreshew John, farmer
Gomm Edward, shopkeeper
Hill Abel, schoolmaster
Hill John, wheelwright
Holyfield Thomas, miller, Ascott Mill
Hyatt Richard, farmer
Jackson Thomas, shoemaker
Kilby William, farmer
Lardner William, farmer
Linnet George, stationmaster
Morris John, *Churchill Arms* & postmaster
Moss Joseph, wheelwright
Perkins Hannah, *Swan*
Townshend Anthony, farmer
Venvill Willm., grocer& carrier
Wainwright —, stationmaster, Shipton
Yapp George, farmer

POST OFFICE.—John Morris, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Enstone at 11 a.m. and despatched 5 p.m.

CARRIER TO CHIPPING NORTON—William Venvill, on Wed., and to Witney on Thurs.

ASTHALL with the Hamlet of ASTHALL LEIGH.

ASTHALL is a small village situate 4½ miles W. from Witney, and three S. by E. from Burford. It contains a population, including the hamlet of ASTHALL LEIGH, of 402. The Church is dedicated to St. Nicholas; the living is a vicarage, now held by the Rev. Henry Gregory, and valued at £100 per annum. A new Chapel of Ease was erected in 1861 in the hamlet of ASTHALL LEIGH, and dedicated to St. John, at which the Vicar of Asthall officiates. Field Asserts and Stonelands are also in this parish.

TRADERS.

Akers Richard, farmer, Asthall Leigh
Bateman Charles, farmer and maltster
Bateman Henry, farmer, Asthall Leigh
Basson Thomas, shopkeeper, Asthall Leigh
Eeles William, *Three Horse Shoes*, and cattle dealer
Eeles Richard, farmer, Field Asserts
Humfries John, farmer
James John, beer retailer, Asthall Leigh
Major Edward, cooper, Stonelands
Neville Samuel, shopkeeper, Asthall Leigh
Pinnock Joseph, farmer, Asthall Leigh
Simpson Thomas, farmer
Shayler David, boot maker
Timmis Edward, farmer, Asthall Leigh
Wilsden John, shopkeeper
Webb Lydia Ann Mrs, schoolmistress

Letters through Burford.

ASTON, LEW, and COATE.

ASTON and LEW are parishes, until the year 1858 forming portion of the parish of Bampton, but in that year divided by order of council, and now separate for all ecclesiastical and parochial purposes. The village of Aston is about two miles from Bampton. The Church is a neat cruciform building erected in 1839. The living is a vicarage, held by the Rev. Ralph Barnes, the Rev. George S. Griffiths curate. There is an endowment of £4 per annum made by Mr. Fox for the maintenance of the fabric. A handsome New School, under government inspection, with residence for master, was built in 1856. The small hamlet of COATE is distant half-a-mile east of Aston. The Baptists have a chapel here. Population: 968.

LEW is a parish and villiage, situate two miles from Bampton, and 3½ from Witney. The church is a very pretty structure, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, built by subscription in 1842. It possesses a stone altar, and in the centre of the east window is a curious design in coloured glass illustrative of the Holy Trinity. Population: 195. The living is a vicarage; the Rev. Edwin Frederick Lott is vicar. The National School is held in a chapel belonging to the Baptists' body.

GENTRY.

Arthur Rev. Benjamin (Baptist) Aston
Beanmont Joseph, Esq. Lew House
Gillett Mr Charles, Coate House
Griffiths Rev George S. (curate) Aston
Wallace George, esq. Old Shifford
Wallace W. Talbot, esq. Shifford Lodge

TRADERS.

Akerman George, farmer, Field farm, Aston
Baker William, farmer, Coate
Bartlett William, shopkeeper, Aston
Baston John, parish clerk, Lew
Beckensale Michael, shopkeeper and joiner [Coate
Bedwell James, farmer, Coate
Bradshaw Edward, farmer, Lew
Brooks Elizabeth (Mrs) farmer, Rushy
Brooks Richard, farmer, Field farm
Calcutt David, farmer, Lew
Clack Charles, shopkeeper, Aston
Clinch Thomas, grocer and butcher, Aston
Cox John, confectioner, Fisher's Bridge
Cox William, confectioner, Fisher's Bridge
Cripps Mrs, *Red Lion*, Aston
Dixey Mrs, farmer, Fisher's Bridge
Dumbleton Elizabeth (Mrs) farmer, Lew
Dyke Henry, master of national school, Aston
Eustace Richard, farmer, Aston
Flory Henry, boot and shoemaker, Aston
Fox George, farmer, Aston
Fox James, grocer, Coate
Fox Richard, farmer, Aston
Green Frederick, relieving officer, Aston
Harris James, farmer, Coate
Hemming Thomas, farmer, Aston
Hollis John, grocer and postmaster, Lew
Hozier Mrs. farmer, Aston
Jeeves Edward, Mount Owen Farm, Lew
Jeffries T. W., farmer, Aston
Kimber John, blacksmith, Aston,
Long Caleb, wheelwright, Coate
Long Richard, shopkeeper, Aston
London Richard, wheelwright, Aston
Long Zachariah, parish clerk, Aston
Lord Richard, farmer, Aston
Luckett John, farmer, Aston
Luckett Thomas, baker and farmer, Coate
Luckett William, farmer, Aston
Prior Robert, farmer, Aston
Simpson John, shoemaker, Coate
Simpson Thomas W., farmer, Manor farm, Lew
Smith Sophia (Mrs) farmer, Lew
Sparrowhawk Robert, farmer, Aston
Spittle John, cattle dealer, Lew
Spittle Maria (Miss) mistress of national school, Lew
Timns Joseph, mason, Aston
Townsend D. W., farmer, Coate
Townsend Edward, farmer, Aston
Townsend Thomas, farmer, Coate
Townsend William, *Bull Inn*, Aston

POST OFFICE.—Mr. John Hollis, Postmaster, Lew. Letters arrive at 5-18 a.m. dispatched 7-50 p.m., Letters through Faringdon.

ASTON ROWANT is a parish including the townships of KINGSTON BLOUNT AND CHALFORD, 6 miles S. from Thame and 15 W.N.W. from Oxford. The Rev. Robert Williams holds the living, which is a Vicarage of the value of £190 per

annum, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor. The church underwent repair in 1850, when an ancient monument to the memory of Lady Cecil Hobbee (granddaughter to the Duke of Somerset, and wife of Sir Edward Hobbee) was discovered in the north aisle. The edifice is dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, and consists of a nave, chancel, and two projecting aisles, with turreted tower and 5 bells. The Independents have a place of worship at Kingston Blount. In 1861 the population was 884.

Aston Rowant.

Taylor Thomas, esq. Aston house
Williams Rev Robert, vicar Vicarage
Abbott George, farmer
Applebee William, *Chequers* and parish clerk
Beamsley William, farmer
Guy James, farmer
Stevens John, overseer
Webb William, *Lambert Arms*

Kingston Blount.

Brown John esq. Kingston grove
Cook Rev —
Britnell Sophia (Mrs,) *Red Lion* and farmer
Chapman Joseph, butcher
Croxford George, blacksmith and beer retailer
Guy James, farmer
Hamp Henry, grocer and sub-postmaster
Hatton Henry, carrier
Hatton William, farmer
Hill James, beer retailer
Hill Henry, *Cherry Tree* and farmer
Oakley Moses, baker
Piddington John, carpenter
Waklin Richard, wheelwright
Waklin Robert, wheelwright
Watkins John, farmer

Chalford.

Deverell Caleb, Copcourt farm
Field John, farmer
White Thomas, farmer

POST OFFICE.—Henry Hamp, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Tetsworth at half past 8 a.m., and are dispatched at quarter-past 6 p.m.

CARRIER TO LONDON—Henry Hatton, Sun., Wed., and Fri. Mornings.

NORTH ASTON is a small secluded village on the road from Oxford to Banbury, two miles south of Deddington, and eight north-west from Woodstock. The living is a vicarage, in the hands of the Rev. Charles R. Clifton, M.A., value £133, and in the diocese of Oxford. The population in 1861 was 296.

GENTRY.

Clifton Rev Charles R., M.A., Vicarage
Melliar William Melliar Foster, esq. Aston House

TRADERS.

Austin James, mason
Austin Thomas, mason
Austin William H., farmer
Bradshaw Elizabeth (Mrs) grocer
Busby James, baker
Clarke John, farmer
Clifford John, *Fox and Crown* and farmer
Coleman William, farmer
French Jesse, shoemaker, sub-postmaster, and agent to Provincial Insurance Company
French John, carpenter
French Simon, grocer
Godwin Elizabeth (Mrs) farmer
Goodwin Richard, mason
Goodman William, maltster
Hatten Edward, baker
Hopkins Sidney, farmer
Houlds George. shoemaker
Lardner Robert, lime burner
Mobbs James, farmer, Dean Hill Farm
Payne William, grocer
Rose James, miller

POST OFFICE.—Jesse French, sub-postmaster. Letters through Deddington arrive at 8 10, a.m., and despatched at 6 30, p.m.

ATTINGTON is a village and parish containing only two farm houses, and situate one mile from Tetsworth and three from Thame. In 1861 its population was 15.

Deverell James, farmer, Attington Farm | Durrat John, farmer

Letters through Tetsworth.

BALSCOTT is a hamlet in the parish of Wroxton, from which place it is two miles distant, and five miles north-west of Banbury; it is in the Union of Banbury and Hundred of Bloxham. Between Balscott and North Newington is Castle Bank, said to be of Roman origin. The Chapel of Ease, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene, is a small neat edifice in the decorated style, with tower. There is a school conducted on the national system, and a charitable bequest for the benefit of the poor.

Bazley Mrs, farmer
Bourton Samuel, farmer
Compton John, weaver
Draper George, blacksmith
Fox Francis, farmer
Gardner John, parish clerk
Gardner Richard, farmer
Gardner Thomas Powell, carrier
Gilkes Thomas, shoemaker
Miller James, farmer
Miller James, jun. farmer
Miller Richard, miller & farmer
Padbury Thomas, weaver
Stevenson Miss, schoolmistress
Taylor John, farmer
Taylor William, farmer
Wells John, farmer
Whitehead James, shoemaker
Williams George, farmer
Williams William, farmer
Wimbush Richard, farmer

National School, Miss Stevenson, mistress.

CARRIER TO BANBURY—Gardner to *Unicorn* Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Letters through Banbury

BAMPTON.

BAMPTON is a market town, generally supposed to be one of the oldest in England. The etymology of the name would denote it to be of ancient British origin, unchanged by the tide of Anglo-Saxon invasion. It is situate on the river Isis, 7 miles S.E. by S. from Burford, 6 miles S.W. by W. from Witney, 14 miles W. from Oxford, and 71 miles from London. The living is a Vicarage in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and there were up to the year 1858 three Vicars (portionists), but in that year the parish was divided by order of council into three districts, separate for all ecclesiastical purposes. The value of the living is about £1,000 per annum. The Rev. Dacres Adams, M.A., Incumbent. The church is an ancient and fine cruciform building dedicated to St. Mary the Virgin, principally of Anglo-Norman style of architecture, but requires much restoration. It comprises a nave with north and south aisles, two transepts and a chancel. The south chancel has two chapels, one on each side; that on the east is generally called Horde's Aisle, being the burial-place of the Horde family, formerly owners of Coate House. The western aisle of the south transept is open to the nave of the church, and is occupied by pews. Over the junction of the nave with the transepts stands a massive tower, rising about 65 feet from the ground, above which is placed a stately spire, about 150 feet high. At the base of the spire, and springing from the corners of the tower, are four figures of Apostles, giving to the exterior that peculiar appearance which belongs to many of the Oxfordshire Churches.

Among the numerous monuments in this church are three brasses in the floor of the chancel, on one of which is engraved the effigy of Robert Holcot, Vicar of this parish, who died 25th October, 1500. On another is the effigy of Plymmyswood, Vicar of Bampton, who died October 28th, 1401. Numerous memorials of the Horde family exist in various parts of the church. On the east side of the north transept, within the chapel, is a beautiful recumbent figure, apparently of the reign of Henry IV., but so mutilated and wantonly disfigured, that it is impossible to arrive at any satisfactory conclusion as to whom it is intended to commemorate. On the wall between this chapel and the chancel is a specimen of enriched sculpture, let into the wall; it represents, within florid Gothic recesses, Christ and the twelve Apostles; the carving, however, is indifferently executed, and the piece is interesting only as affording an example of the style of the 15th century. This and many other of the ornamental parts of the church were once richly covered with paint, which for centuries perhaps has been concealed from view by the all-enveloping whitewash, by which so many of our old parish churches have been disfigured. The upper part of the tower is occupied by a peal of six fine-toned bells. There are also chimes, which play at the hours of one, five, and nine. The practice of ringing the curfew is also retained here. The matin bell is rung at four in the morning, from Lady-day to Michaelmas.

At a short distance to the westward of the church and deanery, from which they are separated by the brook that supplies the mill, stand the ruins of Bampton Castle, sometimes called Ham Court, and at present forming two farm houses. These ruins are very scanty and unimportant in their existing state, being nothing more than the gateway and a fragment of wall furnished with loop-holes and battlements, in the usual manner of such fortresses. Yet, notwithstanding its mutilated state, there are two or three interesting portions still existing. The groined roof of the upper chambers, the spiral stone staircase, and the niches in the walls, with narrow slits for the discharge of missiles, are all worthy the attention of the curious. It has been said that this castle was built by King John, but there is no record of his having been the founder. It is more generally supposed to have been erected in the years 1314-15, by the famous Aylmer de Valence, Earl of Pembroke.

The town of Bampton is not incorporated; it consists of three principal streets,

which meet in the Market-place. Here stands a large Town Hall, the lower part of which is surrounded by open arches, and forms a small but commodious Market-house. The market is held on Wednesday chiefly for grain; most of the business is transacted by the farmers at the various Inns. Fairs are held—one on the 26th of March, and a large fair for horses on the 26th and 27th of August. The climate is considered to be remarkably salubrious, and the soil, which is mostly of a clayey nature, is very fertile. The parish, with its hamlets, contains 10,250 acres, of which upwards of 3,000 are under the plough. The population in 1861 was 1828.

The Grammar School, founded in the year 1670 by Robert Vesey, Esq., is a substantial stone structure endowed with a house and £30 per annum. There is a National School for boys and girls, endowed with a School-room and £48 per annum, chiefly derived from land. Among the first-class Educational Establishments to be found in this county may be mentioned Bampton College, conducted under the sanction of the Lord Bishop of Oxford, by Mr. George Henry Drewe of Oxford University, assisted by competent Professors; the system of education and discipline is the same as pursued at Eton and Rugby, and similar advantages may be derived at this institution at a smallness of cost altogether disproportionate.

The Baptists have a commodious chapel capable of accommodating about 300 persons, the pastor of Coate chapel attends; the Calvinists have also a place of worship here. Bampton has several charities. The Earl of Shrewsbury and the representatives of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Denton are joint lords of the Manor.

GENTRY.

Adams Rev Dacres M.A. (Vicar, and Rural Dean of Witney) vicarage house
Bateman Mr John Minchin, Manor house
Clifton Mr James, High street
Corke Mrs Mary
Cowley William Kearse, esq. R.N.
Drewe George Henry esq. Bampton College
Herbert Mrs Sarah
Lott Rev Frederick Edwin M.A. Vicar of Lew
Robins Miss Catherine, Market place
Rose James, esq. Lavender square
Southby Mrs Mary Elizabeth
Stevens Mrs Elizabeth
Taylor Mrs Ann, Sandfords
Thompson Miss Ann, Sandfords
Whitaker Miss Ann, Church square
Whitaker Edward Frederick esq. Broad street

TRADERS.

Andrews Charles, butcher, Broad street
Andrews John, farmer
Arkell William, farmer, Ham Court Farm
Baker Charles, farmer, Broad street
Baker Henry, grocer and baker, High street
Baker John, grocer and ironmonger,
Baker J. and T. cornfactors, Broad st
Banting Mary Ann (Mrs,) *George and Dragon* Broad street
Bateman John Minchin, linen and woollen draper, hosier, and laceman, Market place
Bateman Thos. Hicks, ironmonger and grocer Church street
Bedwell Richard, miller, Mill street
Benfield Henry, boot and shoe maker, Queen st
Bowles Frederick, grocer &c. Cheapside
Brooks Alfred, hair dresser and toy warehouse Hight street
Bryant John, commercial and boarding school
Bullen and Ravenor, solicitors, Lavender square
Bullen Robert, surgeon, High street
Butler James, boot and shoe maker, Market pl
Butler William, coal and corn dealer, Broad st
Carter Joseph, farmer, Weald
Chandler John, coal merchant and farmer
Clack Charles, *Swan*, Fisher's bridge
Clack John, farmer, Weald
Clare Cornelius, *Bell, Commercial Inn*
Clinch John, farmer, Weald
Corke Henry, builder, coach & cabinet maker
Cripps George, poulterer, Broad street
Cuddon William, farmer, Ham court
Drewe George Henry, classical & mathematical academy, Bampton College [*see ad.*]
Dutton James, chandler, grocer, and chemist Bridge street
Edgington John, baker and shopkeeper
Edwards John, farmer, Coalpit farm
Edwards William, farmer,
Evans Samuel, glover, Bridge street
Farbrother Edmund Robert, head master of Grammar school
Forest John and Son, tailors, Queen street
Fox William, farmer, High street
Fruin Joseph, *Wheat Sheaf*, wine and spirit merchant, and cattle dealer, Mill street
Gerring Robert, farmer, College farm
Gerring Wm. Henry, farmer
Giles Geo. Walklett, straw bonnet manufacturer
Gillett Charles, farmer, Hadden farm
Gillett James, farmer, Deanery farm
Green Frederick, relieving officer for Bampton District, High street
Hale James, *New Inn*, High street
Hall James, farmer Weald
Hambidge Richard, wine and spirit merchant Lavender square
Harris George James, leather cutter & grindery warehouse, Market place
Harris Samuel, National school-master
Hill Thomas, tailor, Church street
Holliday Ellen (Mrs,) straw hat and bonnet manufacturer, High street

Holliday William, shoemaker, High street
Holloway and Sons, printers, booksellers, and stationers, Market place
Holloway Charles William, Insurance Agent, Market place
Holloway Geo. Frederick, postmaster, stamp distributor, & general agent, Market place
Jones George, cabinet maker, Bridge street
Jones Margaret (Mrs) *Talbot Hotel*, posting house and excise office, Market place
Jones Moses, carpenter
Joyner George, baker & confectioner, Market st
Knight Charles, saddler, Mill street
Langham Robert, *Fleur de Lis*, High street
Leforestier Thos. gentlemen's boarding school,
Lindsey Felix, beer retailer
Lord Charles James, marble mason, *Horse Shoe*, Mill street
Lyford John, farmer, Weald
Martin John, *Fish*, and Wharfinger, Tadpole
May Barbara & Son, blacksmiths, Market place
May James, steam thrashing machine owner
May Thomas, farmer, Weald
Mills Mrs, milliner, Broad street
Neale James, shoemaker, Broad street
Newport Mary (Mrs) straw hat & bonnet maker Broad street
Orpwood Hannah (Mrs) carrier, Cheapside
Pembrey and Son, general drapers, High street
Pembrey Mary & Sarah (Misses) ladies' school, Prospect house
Pettifer Charles, boot and shoe maker
Pettifer Job, builder & stonemason, Fisher's bdge
Pettyfer Joseph, stonemason
Plaster David, carpenter and wheelwright, Church lane
Plaster James, baker, Broad street
Plaster Thomas, wheelwright, carpenter, and parish clerk, Broad street
Plaster Robert, builder and farmer, Mill street
Prior, William Henry, stonemason and grocer, Mill street
Robins Nathan and Son, tailors, Broad street
Shayler Emma (Mrs) painter, plumber, and glazier, High street
Sheppard John, beer retailer, Broad street
Sheppard John, carrier
Smith Isaac, general smith, Market place
Smith William Angell, draper, grocer, & druggist, Cheapside
Spurrett Robert, grocer, Mill street
Spurrett Thomas, coal merchant, and *Elephant and Castle*, Mill street
Steede Elizabeth Martha (Miss,) ladies' school, High street
Stephens Frederick, grocer and bacon factor, High street
Stone Samuel, stonemason, Church lane
Stone William, *Masons' Arms*, and stonemason, Church lane
Tayler Henry, butcher and farmer, Market pl
Tayler Robert, carpenter, Church lane
Teall John, corn dealer, High street
Teall Jno. jun. boot and shoe maker, High st
Townsend Richard, butcher, Market place
Vesey Thomas, Excise Officer
Warman Charles, watchmaker, Bridge street
Wenman Thomas, baker, Market place
Whitaker Edward Frederick, surgeon, Broad st
Whitehorn Henry, china, glass, & earthenware dealer, High street
Wilkins John, brazier, Queen street
Williams John, plumber, painter, glazier, and paperhanger, Broad street
Williams William, butcher and farmer, Broad street
Woodbridge Fred. and Henry, farmers, Chimney
Wright Robert, town crier

POST OFFICE.—George Frederick Holloway, postmaster. Letters arrive at 5-15 a.m., dispatched at 8-8 p.m.

INSURANCE AGENTS:
Accidental Death and
Eagle Life, Charles Wm. Holloway
Globe, George Frederick Holloway
National Mercantile, John Minchin Bateman
Royal Farmers' Fire, Life, and Hailstorm, Charles Wm. Holloway
Sun, John Minchin Bateman

National Schools—Samuel Harris, master; Mrs Mary Robbins, mistress

CARRIERS TO
FARINGDON ROAD (Great Western Railway) Richard Redgate from Witney, passes through daily; Fisher from Burford, passes through to Faringdon Tuesday; and James Hastings from Witney, passes through, Tuesday. All returning same days

OXFORD, Hannah Orpwood, Wed. and Sat., returning same days

WITNEY RAILWAY, John Shephard, Mon. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. Witney Town, Bradfield. from Faringdon, Thurs.; passes through, returning same day.

Goods delivered from Witney Railway Station by W. Payne, Tues. and Fri.

BANBURY WITH NEITHROP.

BANBURY is a borough and market town, situate on the banks of the Cherwell, which here divides Oxford from the adjoining county of Northampton. It is approached from London by the Great Western Railway, and has also communication with London and the north generally by means of the Buckinghamshire branch line of the London and North-Western. Its distance from London is 71 miles, and 23 miles north from Oxford. The town received a charter of incorporation from Mary,

confirmed by James I., and enlarged by George I. Under the Municipal Reform Act, it is governed by borough justices and a corporative body, consisting of high-steward, mayor, recorder, four aldermen and twelve councillors. It consists of several good streets, and possesses ample accomodation in the shape of large and separate squares for the sale of cattle and all kinds of provisions sold at its weekly market held on Thursday, and numerous fairs, which are as follows:—first Thursday after January 18th, first Thursday in Lent, the third Thursday in February, the third Thursday in March—statute for hiring servants, the third Thursday in April, Holy Thursday, third Thursday in June, and July 2nd, wool fair, third Thursday in July, third Thursday in August, third Thursday in September, first Thursday after Old Michaelmas, third Thursday in November, and second Thursday before Christmas.

Banbury is a place of great antiquity. By the Saxons it was denominated *Banesbyrig*, of which its present name is a contraction. It is also supposed to have been a Roman Station, as a Roman altar, coins, and other antiquities have from time to time been discovered.

In the war between the Houses of York and Lancaster, this place was the scene of important conflicts, the most disastrous of which was the Battle of Banbury, fought in 1469, on a plain called Danesmoor, near Edgcote, a village about six miles distant, between the forces of the Earl of Pembroke and the celebrated Earl of Warwick. The Yorkists were defeated; Pembroke and his brother, Sir Richard Herbert, were taken and beheaded; and in a few days afterwards Edward IV. himself made prisoner. During the war between Charles I. and the Parliament, the inhabitants of Banbury supported the latter, in whose cause the castle was garrisoned. After the battle at Edge Hill it was taken by the Royalists, when Sir William Compton held it for thirteen weeks against Colonel Fiennes, the parliamentary officer, until relieved by the Duke of Newcastle. It was afterwards besieged by Colonel Whalley for ten weeks, and surrendered on honourable terms—the King having joined the Scottish Army. Of the castle, part of the walls alone remain.

The prosperity of Banbury may be chiefly attributed to its central position as a market town, being surrounded by a rich agricultural country and a great number of important villages and hamlets, the principal means of communication with which is by carriers who visit the town at least once in each week, and return laden with the commodities sold by the different tradesmen. The amount of business transacted in this way may be computed from the fact that the number of carriers attending weekly, averages near 500.

Within the last few years an important trade has arisen in this town in the manufacture of agricultural implements. There are several foundries, the principal one is that of Mr. Bernhard Samuelson; there are also some very extensive breweries, famed for the production of excellent malt liquor. A large trade is carried on in wool, malt, hops, corn, coal, &c. On the Cherwell are several corn mills.

The necessity of a building adapted to the requirements of the farmers and corn merchants attending this important market was felt for a considerable time; the result has been the erection of two handsome structures, one in the Market Place and the other on the side of the open space formerly used as an Exchange. The interior of the latter, known as the Cornhill Exchange, presents a circular appearance, and the building possesses a handsome stone frontage. The internal arrangement of the former, called the Central Corn Exchange, appears admirably suited to the purpose. Whatever may have been the object of the two buildings, both are well supported, the spaces allotted being fully occupied by the merchants and millers not only residing in the neighbourhood but from a distance.

Banbury has long been celebrated for the manufacture of its "cakes," immense numbers of which are annually supplied to London and the principal towns in the provinces; the fame it now possesses for this peculiar pastry has been traced as far back as the early part of the 17th century.

The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a large stone edifice in the Composite style

of architecture, and was rebuilt at considerable expense under the authority of an act of parliament obtained in the year 1790. At the western end was added a large portico, over which is a tower 133 feet in height, containing a peal of eight bells and a clock with quarter chimes. The building is calculated to accommodate a congregation of 2,300 persons, including 650 free sittings for the children belonging to the schools and the poor. The living is a vicarage, now held by the Rev. Henry Back, M.A., and in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford. The Vicarage House is a very old mansion in the Tudor style of architecture. In connection with this church, a Chapel of Ease was erected in 1853 in the adjoining hamlet of Neithrop, and dedicated to St. Paul.

A few years ago Banbury was divided in two parishes (north and south). The Parish Church of South Banbury is called Christ Church. It is a neat stone building in the Gothic style, and was consecrated in the year 1854. The Roman Catholic Church, dedicated to St. John, is situated in South Bar-street, and was completed in the year 1838. It is a spacious stone building in various orders of architecture, with Schools and Priest's Residence attached. The Baptists, Independents, Wesleyans, Primitive Methodists, and Unitarians have each places of worship here, as also the Calvinists, Society of Friends, and Plymouth Brethren. There are two National Schools, two on the British system, and one belonging to the Roman Catholic Church. A Grammar School was established in 1858 where pupils are prepared for Oxford middle class examination. The Rev. Thomas Russell, M.A., is master.

The principal seats in this neighbourhood are Wroxton Abbey, the residence of Colonel North, M.P. for the county, and Broughton Castle, the residence of the Rt. Hon. and Rev. Lord Saye and Sele.

In commemoration of the marriage of the Princess Royal with the Crown Prince of Prussia, in the year 1858, a beautiful cross, of Mediæval style, was erected on the world-famed site known as "Banbury Cross."

A new County Police Station is just completed in the Newland-road, possessing accomodation for holding magistrates' meetings, &c. The execution of the work was entrusted to Mr. Albert Kimberley, a builder of this town.

The County Court is held at the Town Hall monthly, and the magistrates' meeting every Monday at 10 a.m. The Town Hall was completed in the year 1854, and is of the character used in England in the fifteenth century. The entrance to the principal room, used for the General Quarter Sessions, public meetings, concerts, &c., is approached by a stone staircase from the tower, to which an illuminated clock has lately been added.

Banbury possesses a number of public charities, including a society for the relief of indigent townsmen, the society for relieving the sick and distressed poor, and a bequest by the Countess Arran devoted to the apprenticing of poor children, who are generally selected from the national school.

The land around, composed of red and sandy loam, is very fertile, and comprises some of the finest arable and pasture land in the county. The area of the parish, including the hamlets of Calthorpe, Wickham, Easington, Hardwick, and the parts situate in Northamptonshire, viz., Grimsbury and Nethercott, in the union of Sutton, is about 4,229 acres.

The population of Banbury and Neithrop in 1861 was 9,127; Banbury 4055, Neithrop 5072.

GENTRY.

Back Henry Rev. M.A., Vicarage
Barrows Mr Thomas Welch, West street
Barton Mr John, Prospect Villa
Blencoe Mrs E., Oxford rd
Bryden W. A., esq., North Bar
Burgess Rev Francis (Wesleyan) West Bar street
Cadbury Mr Jas., South place, Grimsbury
Chesterman Shearman, esq. The Green
Cobb Miss Francis C, Oxford rd
Cobb Timothy Rhodes, esq. Horse Fair
Coleman Mr William W., Neithrop
Cowper Henry, esq., High st
Danby Mr James, The Ark, Neithrop
Draper Thomas H., esq
Draper John Henry, esq
Douglas Wm. T. esq., J.P., Corn hill
Eadon S. esq., South Bar st
Fish Rev. J. D., The Green

Forbes Rev Charles M.A. Norton Lodge
Fortescue John esq. The Green
Francillon Francis esq. Neithrop
Gardner Ben. esq. West Bar st
Gillett Alfred esq.
Gillett Charles esq.
Gillett Jonathan esq.
Griffin J. esq. The Green
Grimbly Richd. esq. Horse fair
Grimbly Mrs, Horse Fair
Hadland John, esq., The Green
Haigh Rev J. S. (Wesleyan) Neithrop
Harbage the Misses, Oxford rd
Harris Mr Robert, Calthorpe rd
Havers Richard esq. 63 High st
Head Mr John, Calthorpe rd
Hedley T. A. esq. Gas Works
Heming William Waters esq. 48 High st
Hewitt G. A. esq. Oxford rd
Judge Thos Gulliver esq. West s
Jones Mrs Ann, Horse Fair
Kilby John esq. West st
Looker John Billingsley esq. Horse Fair
Munton William esq. West st
Pain Thomas esq. Bridge st
Pellatt Daniel Parker esq. South Bar st
Potts Mr. William, The Green
Pugh Rev Theophilus (Wesleleyan) Calthorpe rd
Robinson Rev William (Independent) Calthorpe villa
Rolls Richard Henry esq. 36 High st
Rowell Mrs Maria, Oxford rd
Rusher Mr John Golby, Mrkt pl
Rusher Mr William, High st
Russell Rev Thomas M.A.
Rye Arthur B. esq. West Bar st
Sanderson Mrs, Horse fair
Sedgeley Mr Timothy, Calthorpe road
Shaw Mr John, Britannia house
Staley Mrs Ann, Horse fair
Staley John esq. Horse Fair
Stockton James esq. 38 High st
Tandy Dr, South Bar
Walford Miss, the Green
Ward Mr Henry, St John's pl
Wells Mr George, South Bar st
Wise Robert Stanton esq. M,D. High street
Wyatt Miss Elizabeth, the Gn

TRADERS.

Abbotts Thomas, auctioneer, 13 Market place
Abraham George, *Fox*, Market place
Adams Henry, wheelwright, Neithrop
Adkins John, tailor, Parsons street
Adkins Joseph, beerseller, Upper Cherwell st
Adkins Louisa & Elizabeth (the Misses) ladies' seminary, North Bar street
Alcock Elizabeth (Miss) shopkper, North Bar st
Allen James, surveyor of taxes, High st
Allen Samuel, ironmonger, Parsons st & Bridge st
Allen William, land & estate agent, 16 High st
Allgood Edward, corn, seed, hop, and coal merchant, and dealer in agricultural implements and machines, 31 Bridge street [*see ad.*]
Allison Henry, *Bear*, Market place
Anthisell Ann (Mrs) beerseller and butcher, High street
Aplin Benjamin Wm. solicitor, High street
Archer E. M. (Mrs), dressmaker, the Green
Ariss Wm. carpenter, Newland road
Armitt John, butcher, Parsons street
Ashley George, *Waggon & Horses*, Butchers rw
Askew Wm. farmer, Neithrop
Astell Francis (Mrs) pork butcher, Church lane
Astell Roger, *Plough*, Corn hill
Atkins Samuel, grocer, South Bar street
Austen (Horace) & Payne (Edward Jas.) grocers tea dealers, and dealers in British wines, 9 High street and Fish street
Baily Richard, tailor and draper, Corn hill
Baker Jno. James, *Cock and Greyhound*, Market place
Baker William, farmer, Parsons street
Baker Wm. and Son, tailors & woollen drapers, Parsons street
Ball Geo. Vincent, chemist and druggist, 23 Parsons street
Banbury Brewery Co., (Manager Jno. Stephens) Bridge street
Bannon Wm. silk mercer, South Bar street
Barford John Phillips, ironmonger, seedsman, & dealer in agricultural implements, Market pl
Barratt Wm. baker and brewer, New land and Bridge street
Bartlett Wm. R. shopkeeper, Calthorpe lane
Bartlett Charles, shoemaker, Fish street
Bartlett Joseph, confectioner, Butchers row
Baxter J. boot and shoe maker, Market place
Baylis Thomas and James, farmers, Neithrop
Beere George, butcher, Horse fair
Beere John, farmer, Pinhill
Beesley Elizabeth (Mrs) chemist, Corn hill
Beesley Thomas, chemist and druggist, High st
Bennett Edward, grocer, Corn hill
Berry Wm. beerseller and milkman, Horse Fair
Betts Alfred, blacking and ink manufacturer, North Bar street [*see ad.*]
Betts Samuel & Alfred, confectioners, High st
Blackford Thomas, *Dog & Gun*, North Bar st
Blaxley Samuel, shopkeeper, Horse Fair
Blencowe Jno. Salmon, baker, Bridge st north
Blencowe Wm. Henry, tailor, Bridge street
Bloxham Priscilla (Mrs) shopkeeper, Butchers row
Bolton John, woolstapler, Neithrop
Bolton Henry, farmer, Neithrop
Bolton Wm. corn dealer, Bridge street
Bonner Joseph, draper, Market place
Bonner Thomas, registrar of births and deaths, Neithrop
Bonser Thomas, china warehouse, Market pl
Borton S. E. (Mrs) & Marlin A. M. (Miss) ladies' boarding school, the Green
Boss Thomas Ward, stationer and news agent, Horse Fair
Bradshaw Philip, farmer, Wykham
Braggins James, timber merchant, appraiser & patentee of the combined strap hinge for adjusting park, field, railway, & other gates, 8 Fish street [*see ad.*]
Brazier Richard, corn merchant and farmer, Lower Cherwell street
Brewerton E. (Miss) milliner, North Bar street
Bricknell Wm. broker, North Bar street
Bromley Clement, painter, glazier, & plumber to Banbury Waterworks Co., Nth Bar st [*see ad.*]
Brooks Robert Heygate, surgeon dentist, 37 High street [*see ad.*]
Bruerton Edward, shoemaker, South Bar st
Brummitt Robert, general dealer, Parsons st
Buchan Peter, baker, Windsor street
Buckell Henry, draper, Market place
Bucks & Oxon Union Bank, High st, (Managers, Cobb Timothy Rhodes & Timothy Ed.) draw on Jones, Loyd, & Co. London

Budd Thomas, travelling jeweller, South Bar st
Bunton Israel, white and shoeing smith, Upper Cherwell street
Bunton William, news agent and stationer, Bridge street
Busby Edward, tailor, Neithrop
Busby Henry, chemist, High street
Butler Reuben, baker, Neithrop
Butler Mary (Mrs) butcher, High street
Butler Thomas, butcher, North Bar street
Butler Thomas, accountant, Neithrop
Butler Thomas, rag merchant, Butchers row
Butler Wm. butcher and farmer, Butchers row
Bygrave Edward, butcher, Church lane
Carter Samuel, glass and china warehouse, and basket maker, high street
Carpenter Samuel, coachsmith and wheelwright Calthorpe lane
Cave Chas. and George, corn & coal merchants Castle wharf
Cave John, shoemaker, Bridge street
Cave Thomas, shoemaker, Parsons street
Chard William, mealman, Market place
Checkley Hawtin, farmer, Wykham
Cheney and Hitchcox, printers, Butchers row
Cheney John, sign painter and engraver, Butchers row
Chester Elizth. (Mrs) milliner and straw bonnet maker, High street
Chesterman Shearman, surgeon, the Green
Christian Knowledge Depot, High st, librarian, William Rusher
Claridge Alfred, statuary and mason, Newland road (*see ad.*)
Claridge James, confectioner, Parson's street
Claridge John, *Ship*, wine, spirit, & hop merchant, 94 High street
Claridge Joseph, beerseller, Calthorpe lane
Claridge and Son, builders, High street
Clarke Charles, grocer, Britannia road
Clarke E. and J. (Misses), milliners and dressmakers, High street
Clarke William, dairyman and butcher, Neithrop
Cobb Timothy Rhodes and Son, bankers, High st draw on Jones, Loyd, and Co., London
Cobb Timothy Rhodes, girth webb manufacturer, Factory street
Cockerill Margaret (Mrs) blacking manufacturer North Bar street
Cockerill (Samuel) and Miles (Richard), ironmongers, Market place
Coleman Wm. White, grocer, Parson's street
Cooper John, beerseller, Fish street
Cooper Samuel, hatter and coal merchant, Parson's street
Corke Wm. & Co., linen drapers, silk mercers, hosiers, and haberdashers, 6 High st
Cottam Geo., house painter & decorator, High st
Count & Abbott, linen drapers, 8 & 9 Parson's st
Cox Abraham, draper, Market place
Cowper Hy., linen & woollen draper, 2 High st
Craddock Geo., boot and shoemaker, Parsons st
Crosby George, agent to A. Hopcroft, ale and porter brewer; stores, Fish street
Cross Jeremiah, grocer, Parsons st
Cubitt, Wilson, and Randall, mohair and worsted plush manufacturers, Horse fair
Cureton Lydia (Mrs) shpkpr, Upper Cherwell st
Curtis C. (Mrs) *Windmill*, North Bar street
Dalby (Henry Adams) & Son, timber, coal, and slate merchant, Bridge wharf
Dale Thomas, beerseller, Neithrop
Danby and Caless, auctioneers, surveyors, land and estate agents, 13 Market place (*see ad.*)
Danby James, brickmaker, Spitals brickyard
Davids Charles Henry, land agent and surveyor, 46 High street
Davis John and Thomas, timber, slate, and tile merchants, 56 Bridge st, and Calthorpe lane
Davis Richard, *George and Dragon*, Horse fair
Dawes, Thomas W., baker, Calthorpe lane
Dickason, Wm., tailor & woollen draper, High st
Dixon Daniel, shoemaker and town crier, Townhall buildings
Dixon Thomas, shoemaker, Church lane
De Cassel A. C. Parisot, professor of languages, Horse fair
Denchfield William, farmer, Easington
Dods Archibald, upholsterer, High st
Doeg David, tobacco and tea and coffee warehouse, Parson's street
Douglas William T., surgeon, Cornhill
Draper John Henry, solicitor, High st
Draper and Son, solicitors, High st
Draper Thomas H., solicitor, High st
Drury M. (Mrs) ladies' school, the Green
Drury Mary Ann (Mrs) china and glass warehouse, Parson's street
Duddy William, *Star*, High st
Dumbleton Thomas, saddler, Neithrop
Dumbleton Wiliam Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Parsons st
Durran Ann (Mrs) watchmaker and engraver, High street
Durran Ed. Humfrey, watchmaker, Bridge st
Eadon S., physician, South Bar street
Eaglestone Thomas, tailor, Calthorpe lane
Eason M. (Miss) ladies' seminary, Oxford lodge
Edmunds Richard, ironmonger, hop, corn, coal, and seed merchant, and dealer in agricultural implements, Bridge street (*see ad.*)
Edwards James, butcher, Townhall buildings
Elliott John, *Sun*, Broad street
Elliott J. W., professor of music, 1 Horse fair
Elliott M.L. (Mrs) professor of music, Horse fair
Essex Joseph, greengrocer, Broad street
Evans Benjamin, clothier, High street
Everitt James, draper, and boot and shoe warehouse, Market place
Fairbrother William, draper, Market place
Fairfax William, shoemaker, Fish street
Falkner David Baseley, woollen draper and clothier, High street
Falkner Richard, chemist, Market place
Fisher Richard, painter and glazier, High st
Flowers Henry, butcher, High street
Flowers John, pork butcher, Bridge st
Fortescue John, solicitor, High street
Fortnum John, coal mercht., Lower Cherwell st
Foster and Co., tailors and robe makers, 82 High st, and at Oxford
Fowler Charles, hairdresser, Townhall buildings
Fowler Mary (Mrs) *Red Lion, Family & Commercial Hotel*, High street

Fowler (Mary Mrs) and Son, wine and spirit merchants, High street
Fowler Thomas, auctioneer, appraiser, and estate agent, 11 High street (*see ad.*
Fox Thomas, shoemaker, Parson's st
Francillon Francis, solicitor, Neithrop
Franklin William, tailor, Neithrop
Freeman George, *Buck and Bell*, Parson's st
French M. A. (Miss) milliner, North Bar st
Fulford William F., toy warehouse, South Bar st
Gardner John, draper, North Bar street
Gardner Joseph, ironmonger, hop and seed merchant, and dealer in agricultural implements, High street (*see ad.*)
Garrett Sarah (Mrs) grocer, Horse fair
Garrett Thomas, surveyor to Board of Health, Neithrop
Gazey John, wine and spirit mercht., 39 High st
Gazey Wm., wine and spirit mercht.,Parson's st
Gibbs John, butcher, Church lane
Gibbs Robert, fishmonger, Parson's street
Gibbs Samuel, beerseller, Neithrop
Gibbs Sarah (Mrs) fishmonger, Fish street
Gibbs William, ironmonger, seedsman, and dealer in agricultural implements, 39 Market place (*see ad.*)
Gibbs William, beerseller, London yard
Giles George, shopkeeper, Calthorpe lane
Gilkes William Preedy, chemist, 18 High st
Gilks Thomas, beerseller and shopkeeper, Upper Cherwell street
Gillett Jonathan, Charles, and Alfred, bankers, and at Woodstock; draw on Glyn, Mills, and Co., London
Gillett the Misses, school, The Green
Glanvill William, carpenter, Oxford road
Goodway William, grocer, Calthorpe lane
Golby James, farmer, Neithrop
Golby Joseph, cork cutter, Church lane
Golby Thomas, coal merchant, and goods agent to L. & N. W. R. Co., Cow fair (*see ad.*)
Gould David, carver and gilder, High st
Grand Junction Canal Co., canal carriers; agent, Edward Atkins, Old wharf
Grant C. (Mrs) ladies' seminary, North Bar st
Grant Thomas, cork cutter, Church lane
Grant (Thomas) and Son, ironmongers, 28 and 35 Parson's street
Graves Joseph, draper, Parson's street
Graves Thomas, grocer, Market place
Greatrex Christopher, fellmonger, Neithrop
Green John, plasterer, Newland road
Green Samuel, beerseller and butcher, Bridge st
Greenaway John, shopkeeper, Bridge st
Gregory Geo., nursery and seedsman, Neithrop
Griffin J., surgeon, the Green
Grimbly James, provision dealer,17 High stre
Grimbly Richard, surgeon, Horse fair
Grisold Richard, maltster, Neithrop
Gulliver Henry, wine, spirit, and hop merchant, 3 High street
Gunn Samuel, beerseller, Castle street
Hadland Wm. & John, woolstaplers, Horse fair
Hall Hester E. (Mrs) fruiterer, Church lane
Hall James, auctioneer and appraiser, cabinet-maker and upholsterer, 32 High st (*see ad.*)
Hall Thomas, watchmaker, Parson's street
Hall William, baker, Church lane
Halliday Henry, tailor and draper, Parson's st
Hancock William, shoemaker, Fish street
Hands Frances Ann (Miss) *Horse and Jockey*, West Bar street
Hanson Francis, beerseller, Mill lane
Harbert Elizabeth (Miss) dressmaker, Horse fair
Harding Sarah (Mrs) clothes cleaner, Broad st
Harlock John, draper, Parson's street
Harman (John Nixon) and Bryden (William Anderson), brewers, North Bar street
Harris Charles, beerseller, Neithrop
Harris George, coachbuilder, South Bar st
Harris Joseph, rag dealer, Calthorpe lane
Harrison Bros., wholesale druggists, Parson's st
Harrison John Jas., auctioneer, appraiser, house agent, and upholsterer, Bridge st (*see ad.*)
Hart Frederick, upholsterer, Church lane
Hart John, hatter, Market place
Hart John, boot and shoe manufacturer, High st
Hart Joseph, *White Lion hotel*, High st
Hartley William, classical & commercial boarding school and French academy, Horse fair
Hartley William, baker, Bridge street
Hartop Samuel, carpenter, Neithrop
Havers Richard; manager of London and County Bank, Parson's street
Hawkins Geo., wheelwright, Upper Cherwell st
Hawkins William, confectioner, Bridge st
Hayward John, hairdresser, High street
Hayward William, coachmaker, Fish st
Hedley T. A. consulting engineer, Gas works
Heel Richard Thomas, pianoforte warehouse, 82 High street
Heming William Waters, solicitor, 47 High st
Herbert George, photographer, Horse fair
Herbert Hy. & M. (Miss), *Rein Deer*, Parson's st
Herbert William, refreshment house, Fish st
Heritage William, beerseller and shopkeeper, North Bar street
Hicks Joseph, linen draper, 83 High st, and 14 Market place
Hill John and Co., plush and woollen manufacturers, North Bar street
Hitchcox Mary (Mrs) *Jolly Weavers*, South Bar street
Hobbs Francis E., beerseller, Britannia road
Hobley Alfred, farmer, Neithrop
Hobley Francis, plasterer, Neithrop
Hobley John, *Duke of Wellington*, and builder, Neithrop
Hobley William, painter, glazier, paperhanger, and plumber, authorised by Banbury Water Works Company, High street (*see ad.*)
Holland James and Son, dyers, Church lane
Holloway Edward, broker, South Bar st
Hopcraft Alfred, brewer, and wine and spirit merchant, 63 Fish street
Hopcraft Alfred, *Wheat Sheaf*, Fish st
Hopkins Thomas, pork butcher, North Bar st
Humfrey Raphael Collins, wine, spirit, and hop merchant, 14 Parson's street
Humphris George, grocer, North Bar st
Humphris Mary (Mrs) shopkeeper, Castle st
Humphris Samuel, corn factor, High street
Hunt and Edmunds, brewers, Cow fair

Hurlston William Page, *White Hart*, Cow fair
Hutchings James, artist, North Bar street
Hutchings J. (Miss) milliner and dressmaker, North Bar street
Hutchings William, basketmaker, North Bar st
Hyde John and Thomas, woollen drapers and tailors, Market place (*see ad.*)
Hyde, William, shopkeeper, Upper Cherwell st
Jackman George, grocer, Upper Cherwell st
Jarvis Joseph, ironmonger, Parson's street
Jarvis Thos., printer, bookbinder, and stationer, Church lane
Jelfs William, *Crown*, and butcher, Neithrop
Jenkins William, *Crown*, Bridge street
Jennings Joseph, beerseller and grocer, Mill lane
Johnson William, Stephen, and John, curriers, North Bar street
Jones John tinplate worker, Calthorpe lane
Judge Emma (Mrs) servants' registry office, North Bar street
Judge Thomas Gulliver, solicitor, High st
Judge and Wilson, solicitors, High st
Kemish Jno., refreshment-house keeper, Bridge st
Kennedy Sarah (Mrs) milliner and dressmaker, Parsons street
Kilby John, solicitor, High street
Kimberley Albert, contractor and builder, Britannia road (*see ad.*)
Kimberley William, clothes dealer, Church lane
Kingerlee Thos., plumber & glazier, Butchers' row
Kirby and Barrows, machinists, Horse fair
Lake William, tailor and woollen draper, Horse fair (*see ad.*)
Lamb John, confectioner, Parson's street
Lamb Thomas, grocer, High street
Lampitt Chas. and Son, millwrights, engineers, machine makers, and iron and brass founders, Vulcan foundry, Neithrop
Lamprey John Barratt, corn and coal merchant, Bridge wharf
Leete Thomas, chemist, High street
Letherbarrow Charles, beerseller and shopkeeper, Lower Cherwell street
Letherbarrow Edward, butcher, Church lane
Letherbarrow John, clothes dealer, Fish st
Lines Mary Ann (Mrs) *Unicorn*, Market place
Lizard John, plasterer, Calthorpe lane
London & County Bank, Parson's st, and Lombard st, London; manager, Richard Havers; draw on London office
L. and N. W. R. Co., general carriers, Cow fair; agent, Thomas Golby
Longhurst Reuben, draper, High st
Looker John Billingsley, solicitor, Horse fair
Lovell John, tailor, Bridge street
Lovell Thomas, butcher, South Bar st
Loxley William Clemens, draper, High st
Lumbert Joseph tailor & outfitter, High street (*see ad.*)
Macklin George, baker, Townhall buildings
Main Robert, butcher, Upper Cherwell st
Malsbury Joseph, grocer, Parson's street
Mander Caleb, shopkeeper, Bridge street
Mander Caroline (Mrs) milliner, Bridge street
Mander Robert, statuary and stonemason, 70 Bridge st
Mander R. and S., coal merchants, Bridge st
Mander Thos., hatter, Market place and High st
Mander William, beerseller, Church lane
Mann John, beerseller, Calthorpe lane
Marsh John Hill, currier, North Bar st
Mascord Joseph, seed and hop merchant, and dealer in agricultural implements, 58 Parsons street (*see ad.*)
Matthews John, beerseller, Lower Cherwell st
Matthews Thomas, beerseller, Mill lane
Mawle John, ironmonger, Parson's street
McKeever William, beerseller and coal merchant, Cherwell wharf
Mead John, beerseller and blacksmith, Neithrop
Merry John, maltster, Bridge street
Miles John Albert, coachmaker, the Green
Miller Richard, clothier, Parson's street
Mosely Lewin, surgeon dentist, 16 High st, and 30 Berners st, London
Moss Thomas, carpenter, Broad street
Moulding John, boot & shoemaker, Parson's st
Moule William, coach painter, Bridge mews
Mulligan Margaret (Miss) stay manufacturer, High street
Munton and Stockton, solicitors, 38 High st
Munton William, solicitor, 38 High st
Nasbey John, tobacconist and tea dealer, Church lane
Nasbey George William, clothier, Church lane
Nash James, umbrella maker, Bridge st
Nason Henry, saddler, Broad street
Neale John, hay dealer, Calthorpe lane
Norton James, broker, North Bar st
Newton James, gardener & seedsman, Neithrop
Orchard Brothers, builders and coal merchants, Parson's street
Osborn Joseph, spirit, hop, and cigar merchant, 20 Horse fair
Oxford Canal Company, canal carriers, Old wharf; wharfinger, Charles Neighbour
Page Chas. and Son, *Flying Horse, Commercial and Family Hotel*, wine, spirit, corn, and seed merchant, Parson's street
Page Charles N., veterinary surgeon, the Green
Page Frederick, livery stable keeper, Bridge mews (*see ad.*)
Page Jane (Miss) milliner and dressmaker, North Bar street
Page John, hairdresser and fancy repository, High street
Page Thos., wine & spirit merchant, Horse fair
Page Richard, hairdresser, High street
Page William, *Townhall Tavern*, Market place
Pain Thomas, solicitor, Bridge street
Parish Elizabeth (Mrs) butcher, Market place
Parnell James, shopkeeper, Neithrop
Payne Richard, hairdresser, Bridge st
Payne Thos., jeweller and watchmaker, High st
Pearson Charles, hairdresser, Parson's st
Pellatt Daniel Parker, solicitor, Bridge st
Perry Peter James, nursery and seedsman, High street and Oxford road
Pettit Charles, draper, Market place
Phillips Michael, watchmaker, Church lane
Pitcher Charles, beerseller and saddler, Queen st
Pittam Francis, *Barley Mow*, Neithrop
Poole Thomas, refreshment house, Broad st
Potter and Painter, drapers, High st

Potter Thomas, butcher, Oxford road
Pottinger A., tailor, Upper Cherwell st
Pottinger William, tobacconist, Bridge st
Potts, (William) and Son, printers, stationers, and publishers of *Banbury Guardian*, Parson's street
Poulton and Co., upholsterers, Church lane
Powell Elizth. (Mrs) refreshment house, High st
Pratt S. (Mrs) farmer, Wykham
Prescott John Williams, upholsterer, Bridge st
Prescott Rhoda (Mrs) staymaker, Calthorpe lane
Prince James, carver and gilder, North Bar st
Pritchard John, *Hare and Hounds*, Parson's st
Randle Eliza (Mrs) *Swan*, South Bar st
Railton Henry, boot and shoemaker and currier, High street
Railton Thomas, saddler, High street
Rainbow Jonas, hairdresser, Townhall buildings
Rann Edward, beerseller, Calthorpe lane
Rathbone Thomas, butcher, High street
Reed, Browne, and Reed, printers, and proprietors of *Banbury Herald*, High st (*see ad.*)
Riley John, millwright, Neithrop
Riley Thomas, beerseller, Bridge street
Riley William, beerseller, Neithrop
Roberts Benjamin, boat builder, Factory st
Robeson Henry, draper, Neithrop
Robins James, confectioner, Parson's st
Robinson John, trunk maker, Fish street
Robinson William, beerseller, Fish street
Rolls and Pellatt, solicitors, Bridge street
Rolls Richard Henry, solicitor, Bridge street
Rowles Wm., dyer & cleaner, North Bar st (*see ad.*)
Rusher John Golby, printer, bookseller, and stationer, Market place
Rusher William, actuary, Savings Bank
Russell Rev. Thomas, M.A., head master, Grammar school
Rye Arthur B., surgeon, West Bar st
Rymill (Ann Mrs) & Son, butchers, Butcher's row
Sabin James, beerseller, Newland road
Salmon James, shoemaker, Neithrop
Samuelson Bernhard, agricultural engineer and machinist, Britannia works
Sanders Edward, beerseller and coal merchant, Mill lane
Sanders Wm., corn & coal merchant, Bridge st
Sansbury James, baker, South Bar st
Sansbury Thomas, blacksmith, Castle wharf
Saul Joseph, pawnbroker, Parson's st
Savings Bank, High street; William Rusher, actuary
Scarcebrook John, saddler, Bridge st
Scarcebrook Josh., rope & twine maker, Neithrop
Scott Hy., beerseller & shopkeeper, Windsor st
Sedgeley Chas., boot & shoemaker, Church lane
Sharpe Ann (Mrs) plumber, painter, & glazier, Calthorpe lane
Shaw John, manager of Britannia works, Britannia house
Shayler Geo. M., painter and glazier, Oxford rd
Shepherd Joseph, confectioner, Market place
Shepherd Richard Thomas, baker, North Bar st
Shilson William, woolstapler, Neithrop
Simmons George, grocer, South Bar st
Simms James, general dealer, Broad st
Smart Richd., shopkeeper & baker, South Bar st
Smith Elijah, wheelwright, Newland road
Smith James, carpenter, The Green
Sodin Abraham, chimney sweeper, Pepper alley
Spiers Edward, *Coach and Horses*, and posting house, Butchers row
Spiers Richard, beerseller, Windsor street
Spragg William, hatter, Bridge street
Stairs John, beerseller, Neithrop
Staley and Co., millers and coal merchants, Banbury mills
Staley Stephen, painter and glazier, North Bar st
Stanley Alfred, baker, Fish street
Stanley Richard, upholsterer, Parson's street
Stephenson Thos., grocer & tea dealer, Bridge st
Stevens and Herrieff, grocers, tea dealers, and spirit, ale, porter, & hop merchants, 4 High st
Stevens Robert, grocer, High street
Stevens Thomas, *Weavers' Arms*, South Bar st
Stockton James, solicitor, 38 High street
Stone (Henry) and Hartley (E. J.), stationers and booksellers, High street
Strange William, watchmaker and jeweller, 19 Market place
Strange William, draper, High street
Stutterd Eliza (Mrs), woollen draper, 59 High st
Sutton Daniel, *Old George*, Bridge street
Tack Samuel, beerseller, Townhall buildings
Tanner Philip, draper, High street
Tanner Richard, *White Horse Hotel*, High st
Taplin John Ashley, printer, Parson's street
Taplin William, boot and shoemaker, Parson's st
Tarver Thos., refreshment house, Market place
Tasker James Philip, spirit and cigar merchant, 23½ South Bar st
Taylor Charles, cooper, High st
Taylor George, *Fleur de Lis*, Broad st
Taylor Robt., tailor & woollen draper, Parson's st
Taylor Thomas, saddler, Market place
Tearle Levi, confectioner, High st and Broad st
Tebby Thomas Robert, tobacconist, Fish street
Thomas John and Son, cutlers and gasfitters, Parson's st
Thomas Thos. Caless, cutler & gasfitter, High st
Thompson James, bacon curer, Parson's st
Thompson, William, smith, Broad st
Thompson and Mousir, Birmingham warehouse, Market place
Thorne William B., dyer, Neithrop
Thorpe and Burbidge, coal merchants, Neithrop
Tomkins Charlotte (Mrs) baker, Bridge st
Tooley John, refreshment house, High st
Trevor John, *Leathern Bottle*, Bridge st north
Turner Charles, fruiterer, Fish st
Turner Stephen, shopkeeper, Queen st
Turner Thomas, fruiterer, Bridge st North
Turner William, saddler, Parson's st
United Kingdom Telegraph Company; office, Bridge street
Varney John, beerseller and baker, Neithrop
Viggers Alice (Mrs) refreshment house, High st
Wakelin Richard, carter, Bridge st
Walford Charles Collins, grocer, Parson's st
Walden Edward, shoemaker, Church lane
Walford Geo., printer, bookseller, stationer, and publisher of *Banbury Advertiser*, 72 High st
Walford Henry, watchmaker & jeweller, High st

Walker James and Son, saddlers, North Bar street
Walford John, baker, Calthorpe lane
Walford John, seedsman & shoemaker, Neithrop
Walford William, cabinet maker, Horse fair
Walker Wm., *Three Pigeons*, & baker, Neithrop
Wall Ebenezer and Thomas, rope and twine makers, Neithrop
Wallin Henry, beerseller and grocer, Neithrop
Ward Henry, coal merchant and maltster, Old wharf
Warmington Richard, beerseller, West Bar st
Waters Thomas, chiropodist, Broad st
Watkins Thomas, *Catherine Wheel*, Bridge st
Watkins Thomas J., gun and pistol maker, High street (*see ad.*)
Watson George, shoemaker, High st
Watson James, shoemaker, Broad st
Watts Elizabeth (Miss) school, North Bar st
Watts William, *Angel*, Market place
Webb Joseph, beerseller, Fish st
Wells John Septimus, pianoforte warehouse, Parson's street (*see ad.*)
Wheeler Caroline (Mrs) corn and flour dealer North Bar street
Wheeler James, beerseller, Broad st
White Charles, shopkeeper, Neithrop
White Richard R., grocer, Market place
Whitehorn Joseph and Co., fancy repository, Parson's street
Whittems, Cooper, & Co., curriers, 49 High st
Wilkins William, beerseller, Factory st
Wilkins William, builder, Broad st
Williams William, butcher, Parson's st
Wills John, beerseller, Neithrop
Wilson Arthur, solicitor, High st
Wincott Edward, carpenter, Broad st
Wise Robert Stanton, M.D., High st
Wise, William, baker, Parsons st
Wyatt Geo., nursery & seedsman, Market place
Wyatt Thos. Henry, spirit merchant, Market pl
Wyatt William, beerseller, Bridge st

TRADES' CLASSIFICATION.

Academies *(See Schools.)*

Accountant

Butler T. Neithrop

Agents—Land, House, and Estate

Allen W. 16 High st (*see ad.*
Danby and Caless, 13 Market place (*see ad.*
Davids C. H. 46 High st
Fowler T. 11 High st

Agricultural Implement Makers & Machinists

Kirby and Barrows, Horse fair
Lampit C. and Son, Vulcan Foundry, Neithrop
Samuelson B., Britannia works

Agricultural Engineer

Samuelson B. Britannia Works

Agricultural Implement Dealers & Seed Merchants

Allgood E. 31 Bridge st (*see ad.*
Barford J. P. Market pl
Edmunds R. Bridge st (*see ad.*
Gardner J. High st (*see ad.*
Gibbs W. 39 Market pl (*see ad.*
Mascord J. 58 Parson's st (*see ad.*

ARTISTS.

Herbert G. (photographic) Horse fair
Hutchings J. North Bar st

Attornies—(*See Solicitors*)

Auctioneers & Appraisers

Abbotts T. 13 Market pl
Danby & Caless, 13 Market pl (*see ad.*
Fowler T. 11 High st (*see ad.*
Hall J. 32 High st (*see ad.*
Harrison J. J. Bridge st (*see ad*

BAKERS.

Barratt W. Bridge st
Blencowe J. S. Bridge st North
Buchan P. Windsor st
Butler R. Neithrop
Dawes, T. W. Calthorpe lane
Hall W. Church lane
Hartley W. Bridge st
Macklin G. Town Hall Bldings
Sansbury J. South Bar st
Shepherd R. T. North Bar st
Smart R. South Bar st
Stanley A. Fish st
Tomkins C. (Mrs) Bridge st
Varney J. Neithrop
Walford J. Calthorpe lane
Walker W. Neithrop
Wise W. Parsons st

BANKERS.

Bucks and Oxon Union Bank, High st; (Managers, Timothy Rhodes Cobb & Timothy Ed. Cobb); draw on Jones, Loyd, and Co., London
Gillett J., C., and A., and at Woodstock; draw on Glyn, Mills, and Co., London
London and County Bank, Parson's st and Lombard st London: Manager, Richard Havers; draw on London office
Old Bank, High st; Timothy Rhodes Cobb & Son; draw Jones, Loyd, & Co., London
Savings Bank, 50 High street; open, Thursdays 11 to 2, Saturdays 7 to 8 p.m.; actuary William Rusher; treasurer Timothy Rhodes Cobb, esq.

Basket Makers.

Carter S. High st
Hutchings W. North Bar st

BEERSELLERS.

Adkins J. Upper Cherwell st
Anthisell A. (Mrs) High st
Berry W. Horse fair
Claridge J. Calthorpe lane
Cooper J. Fish st
Dale T. Neithrop
Gibbs S. Neithrop
Gibbs W. London Yard
Gilkes T. Upper Cherwell st
Green S. Bridge st
Gunn S. Castle st
Hanson F. Mill lane
Harris C. Neithrop
Heritage W. North Bar st
Hobbs F. E. Britannia rd
Jennings J. Mill lane
Letherbarrow C. Lower Cherwell st
Mander W. Church lane
Mann J. Calthorpe lane
Matthews J. Lower Cherwell st
Matthews T. Mill lane
McKeevor W. Cherwell wharf
Mead J. Neithrop
Pitcher C. Queen st
Rann E. Calthorpe lane
Riley T. Bridge st
Riley W. Neithrop
Robinson W. Fish st
Sabin J. Newland rd
Sanders E. Mill lane

Scott H. Windsor st
Spiers R. Windsor st
Stairs J. Neithrop
Tack S. Town Hall Buildings
Varney J. Neithrop
Wallin H. Neithrop
Warmington R. West Bar st
Webb J. Fish st
Wheeler J. Broad st
Wilkins W. Factory st
Wills J. Neithrop
Wyatt William, Bridge st

Blacking Manufacturers

Betts A. (and ink) North Bar street *(see ad.*
Cockerill M. (Mrs) North Bar st

BLACKSMITHS.

Bunton I, Upper Cherwell st
Mead J. Neithrop
Sansbury T. Castle wharf
Thompson W. Broad st

Boat Builder.

Roberts B. Factory st

Booksellers, Stationers, & Printers.

Marked + are printers, * are bookbinders, ‖ are stationers, and ‡ are news-agents.

§ Boss T. W. Horse fair
§ Bunton W. Bridge st
+ Cheney and Hitchcox Butchers' row
+* Jarvis T. Church lane
+‖ Potts W. and Son Parson's st
+ Reed, Browne, and Reed, High st *(see ad.*
+*‖ Rusher J. G. Market pl
‖ Stone and Hartley, High st
+ Taplin J. A. Parson's st
+‖ Walford G. 72 High st

Boot and Shoemakers.

Bartlett C. Fish st
Baxter J. Market pl
Bruerton E. South Bar st
Cave J. Bridge st
Cave T. Parson's st
Craddock G. Parson's st
Dixon D. Townhall buildings
Dixon T. Church lane
Dumbleton W. J. Parson's st
Everitt J. Market pl
Fairfax W. Fish st
Fox T. Parson's st
Hancock W. Fish st
Hart J. High st
Moulding J. Parson's st
Railton H. High st
Salmon J. Neithrop
Sedgeley C. Church lane
Taplin W. Parson's st
Walden E. Church lane
Walford J. Neithrop
Watson G. High st
Watson J. Broad st

Brazier and Tinman.

Jones J. Calthorpe lane

BREWERS.

Banbury Brewery Co. Bridge st
Barratt W. Newland rd
Harman & Bryden North Bar st
Hopcraft A. 63 Fish st
Hunt and Edmunds, Cow fair

BRICKMAKERS.

Danby J. Spitals brickyard
Hobley A. Neithrop
Wilkins W. Middleton rd

Brokers & General Dealers.

Bricknell W. North Bar st
Brummitt R. Parson's st
Butler T. Butchers' row
Harris J. Calthorpe lane
Holloway E. South Bar st
Norton J. North Bar st
Simms J. Broad st

BUILDERS.

Claridge and Son, High st
Hobley J. Neithrop
Kimberley A. Britannia road *(see ad.)*
Orchard Brothers, Parsons st
Wilkins W. Broad st

BUTCHERS.

Armitt J. Parson's st
Astell F. (Mrs) (pork) Church la
Beere G. Horse fair
Butler M. (Mrs) High st
Butler T. North Bar st
Butler W. Butchers row
Bygrave E. Church lane
Clarke W. Neithrop
Edwards J. Townhall buildings
Flowers H. High st
Flowers J. (pork) Bridge st
Gibbs J. Church lane
Green S. Bridge st
Hopkins T. (pork) North Bar st
Jelfs W. Neithrop
Letherbarrow E. Church lane
Lovell T. South Bar st
Main R. Upper Cherwell st
Parish E. (Mrs) Market pl
Potter T. Oxford rd
Rathbone T. High st
Rymill and Son, Butchers row
Thompson J. Parson's st
Williams W. Parson's st

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers

Dods A. High st
Hall J. 32 High st *(see ad.*
Harrison J. J. Bridge st *(see ad.*
Hart F. Church lane
Poulton and Co. Church lane
Prescott J. W. Bridge st
Stanley R. Parson's st
Walford W. Horse fair

CARPENTERS.

Ariss W. Newland rd
Glanvill W. Oxford rd
Hartop S. Neithrop
Moss T. Broad st
Smith J. the Green
Wincott E. Broad st

Carvers and Gilders

Gould D. High st
Prince J. North Bar st

Chemists and Druggists

Ball G. V. 23 Parson's st
Beesley E. (Mrs) Corn hill
Beesley T. High st
Busby H. High st
Falkner R. Market pl
Gilkes W. P. 18 High st
Harrison Brothers, Parson's st
Leete T. High st

Chimney Sweep

Sodin A. Pepper alley

China and Glass Dealers

Bonser T. Market pl
Carter S. High st
Drury M. A. (Mrs) Parson's st

CLOTHIERS

Evans B. High st
Falkner D. High st
Kimberley W. Church lane
Letherbarrow J. Fish st
Miller R. Parson's st
Nasbey G. W. Church lane

Coach Builders

Harris G. South Bar st
Hayward W. Fish st
Miles J. A. the Green
Moule W. (painter) Bridge Mews

Coal Merchants.

Allgood E. 31 High st *(see ad.*
Cave C. & G. Castle wharf
Cooper S. Parsons st
Dalby H. A. & Son, Bridge wrf
Edmunds R. Bridge st
Fortnum J. Lower Cherwell st
Golby T. Cow fair *(see ad.*
Lamprey J. B. Bridge wharf
Mander R. & C. Bridge st
Mc Keevor W. Cherwell wharf
Orchard Brothers, Parson's st
Sanders E. Mill lane
Sanders W. Bridge st
Staley & Co. Banbury Mills
Thorpe and Burbidge, Neithrop
Ward H. Old wharf

CONFECTIONERS.

Bartlett J. Butchers' row
Betts S. & A. High st
Claridge J. Parson's st
Hawkins W. Bridge st
Lamb J. Parson's st
Robins J. Parson's st

Shepherd J. Market pl
Tearle L. High st & Broad st

COOPER.

Taylor C. High st

Cork Cutters.

Golby J. Church lane
Grant T. Church Lane

Corn Dealers.

Bolton W. Bridge st
Brazier R. Lower Cherwell st
Chard W. Market pl
Edmunds R. Bridge st (*see ad*
Humphris S. High st
Lamprey J. B. Bridge wharf
Neale J. (hay) Calthorpe lane
Page C. Parsons st
Sanders W. Bridge st
Wheeler C. (Mrs.) North Bar st

Curriers & Leather Sellers

Johnson W. S. & J. North Bar street
Marsh J. H. North Bar st
Railton H. High street
Whittems, Cooper, & Co. 49 High st

CUTLERS.

Thomas J. & Son, Parson's st
Thomas T. C. High st

DENTISTS.

Brooks R. H. 37 High st (*see ad*
Mosely L. 16 High st

Drapers (Linen).

Buckell H. Market pl
Bonner J. Market pl
Corke W. & Co., 6 High st
Count & Abbott, 8 & 9 Parson's st
Cowper H. 2 High st
Cox A. Market pl
Everitt J. Market pl
Fairbrother W. Market pl
Gardner J. North Bar st
Graves J. Parson's st
Harlock J. Parson's st
Hicks J. 83 High st and 14 Market pl
Longhurst R. High st
Loxley W. C. High st
Pettit C. Market pl
Potter and Painter, High st
Robeson H. Neithrop
Strange W. High st
Tanner P. High st

DYERS.

Holland J. & Son, Church lane
Rowles W. (and cleaner) North Bar st (*see ad.*
Thorne W. B. Neithrop

Fancy Warehouses.

Fulford W. F. (toy) South Bar st
Whitehorn J. & Co. Parson's st

FARMERS.

Askew W. Neithrop
Baker W. Parson's st
Baylis T. and J. Neithrop
Beere John, Pinhill
Bolton H. Neithrop
Bradshaw P. Wykham
Brazier R. Lower Cherwell st
Butler W. Neithrop
Checkley H. Wykham
Denchfield W. Easington
Golby J. Neithrop
Gunn S. Castle st
Hobley A. Neithrop
Pratt S. (Mrs) Wykham

FELLMONGER.

Greatrex C. Neithrop

FISHMONGERS.

Gibbs R. Parson's st
Gibbs S. (Mrs) Fish st
Turner T. Bridge st north

Greengrocers & Fruiterers

Essex J. Broad st
Hall H. E. (Mrs) Church lane
Turner C. Calthorpe lane
Turner T. Bridge st north

Girth Webb Manufacturer.

Cobb T. R. Factory st

Grocers & Tea Dealers.

Atkins S. South Bar st
Austen and Payne, 9 High st and Fish st
Bennett E. Corn hill
Clarke C. Britannia rd
Coleman W. W. Parson's st
Cross J. Parson's st
Doeg D. (tea and coffee dealer), Parson's st
Garratt S. (Mrs) Horse fair
Goodway W. Calthorpe lane
Graves T. Market pl
Grimbly J. 17 High st
Humphris G. North Bar st
Jackman G. Upper Cherwell st
Jennings J. Mill lane
Lamb T. High st
Malsbury J. Parson's st
Simmons G. South Bar st
Stephenson T. Bridge st
Stevens & Herrieff, 4 High st
Stevens R. High st
Walford C. C. Parson's st
Wallin H. Neithrop
White R. R. Market pl

Grocers (Wholesale).

Austen and Payne, 9 High st and Fish st
Coleman W. W. Parson's st
Stevens & Herrieff, 4 High st

Gun & Pistol Maker.

Watkins T. J. High st (*see ad.*

Hair Dressers.

Fowler C. Townhall buildings
Hayward J. High st
Page J. High st
Page R. High st
Payne R. Bridge st
Pearson C. Parson's st
Rainbow J. Townhall buildings

HATTERS.

Cooper S. Parson's st
Hart J. Market pl
Mander T. Market pl & High st
Spragg W. Bridge st

Hop Merchants

Claridge J. 94 High st
Gulliver H. 3 High st
Humfrey R. C. 14 Parson's st
Mascord J. 58 Parson's st (*see ad.*)
Osborn J. 20 Horse fair
Stevens & Herrieff, 4 High st

Inns and Hotels.

Angel, Watts W. Market place
Barley Mow, Pittam F. Neithrop
Bear, Allison H. Market place
Buck and Bell, Freeman G. Parsons st
Catherine Wheel, Watkins T. Bridge st
Cock and Greyhound, Baker J. J. Market pl
Coach and Horses, Spiers E. Butchers row
Crown, Jelfs W. Neithrop
Crown, Jenkins W. Bridge st
Dog and Gun, Blackford T. North Bar st
Duke of Wellington, Hobley J. Neithrop
Fleur de Lis, Taylor G. Broad st
Flying Horse, (commercial and family) Page C. Parsons street
Fox, Abraham G. Market place
George and Dragon, Davis R. Horse fair
Hare and Hounds, Pritchard J. Parsons st
Horse and Jockey, Hands F. A. (Miss), West Bar street
Jolly Weavers, Hitchcox M. (Mrs), South Bar st
Leathern Bottle, Trevor J., Bridge street north
Old George, Sutton D. Bridge st
Plough, Astell R. Corn hill
Red Lion, (family and commercial) Fowler M. (Mrs), High st
Rein Deer, Herbert H. and M. Parson's street

Star, Duddy W. High st
Sun, Elliot J. Broad st
Swan, Randle E. (Mrs) South Bar st
Three Pigeons, Walker W. Neithrop
Townhall Tavern, Page W. Market place
Unicorn, Lines M. A. (Mrs) Market place
Waggon and Horses, Ashley G. Butchers row
Weavers' Arms, Stevens T. South Bar st
Wheat Sheaf, Hopcraft A. Fish st
White Hart Hurlston W. P. Cow fair
White Horse (commercial), Tanner R., High st
White Lion (family & commercial), Hart J. High st
Windmill, Curtis O. (Mrs) North Bar st

Insurance Agents

Accidental Death Assurance, R. Havers and J. L. Merry
Clerical and Medical Life, B. W. Aplin, High st
County Fire and Provident Life, J. Jarvis, Parson's street
Globe (*Life*), T. Pain, 38 Bridge street
Guardian, R. Edmunds, 35 Bridge street
Hand in Hand, T. G. Judge, High street
Law Fire, D. P. Pellatt, Bridge street
London Union, Grant and Son, Parsons street
Liverpool and London, J. J. Harrison, 65 Bridge street, and Thos. Abbotts, Market place
London Assurance, G. Gardner, 45 High street
Manchester (*Fire*), J. Kilby, 42 High street
Minerva (*Life*), R. Havers, High street
National and Provincial Plate Glass, Thomas Abbott
Norwich Union, Fire, Life, Hail-storm, Accident, Plate Glass, &c., J. G. Rusher
Norfolk Cattle Insurance, J. G. Rusher
Phœnix (*Fire*) *and Pelican* (*Life*), W. Munton, 38 High street
Property Protection, A. Wilson, High street
Railway Passengers' Assurance Company, E. Allgood, 31 Bridge street
Royal Farmers', A. Wilson, High st, and Danby and Caless, Market place
Solicitors' General Life, D. P. Pellatt, Bridge st
Standard (*Life*), W. W. Heming, High street
Star Life, J. Kilby, High street
Sun, Stone, & Hartley, High st

IRONMONGERS

Alden S. Parsons st & Bridge st
Barford J. P. Market pl
Cockerill & Miles, Market pl
Edmunds R. Bridge st (*see ad.*
Gardner J. High st (*see ad,*
Gibbs W. 39 Market pl (*see ad.*
Grant and Son, 28 and 35 Parson's st
Jarvis J. Parson's st
Mawle J. Parson's st
Thompson & Mousir, Market pl

Livery Stable Keeper.

Page F. Bridge Mews (*see ad.*

Loan and Discount Offices.

Allen W. 16 High st (*see ad.*
Crosby G. Fish st (*see ad.*

MALTSTERS

Grisold R. Neithrop
Merry J. Bridge st
Ward H. Old Wharf

MILLERS

Staley and Co. Banbury mills

Milliners and Dressmakers

Archer E. M. (Mrs) the Green
Brewerton E. (Miss) North Bar st
Chester E. (Mrs) High st
Clarke E. & J. (Misses) High st
French M. A. (Miss) North Bar street
Harbert E. (Miss) Horse fair
Hutchings J. (Miss) North Bar st
Kennedy S. (Mrs) Parson's st
Mander C. (Mrs) Bridge st
Page J. (Miss) North Bar st

MILLWRIGHTS

Lampitt C. and Son, Vulcan Foundry, Neithrop
Riley J. Neithrop

Mohair & Worsted Plush Manufacturers

Cubitt, Wilson, and Randall Horse fair

Nursery and Seedsmen

Gregory G. Neithrop
Newton J. Neithrop
Perry P. J. High st & Oxford rd
Wyatt G. Market pl

PAWNBROKER

Saul J. Parsons st

Pianoforte Warehouses

Heel R. T. High st (*see ad.*
Wells J. S. Parson's st (*see ad.*

PLASTERERS

Green J. Newland rd
Hobley F. Neithrop
Lizard J. Calthorpe lane

Plumbers, Glaziers, and Painters

Bromley C. North Bar st
Cheney J. (sign painter) Butchers' row
Cottam G. High st
Fisher R. High st
Hobley W. High st (*see ad.*
Kingerlee T. Butchers' row
Sharpe A. (Mrs) Calthorpe lane
Shayler G. M. Oxford rd
Staley Stephen, North Bar st

Plush and Woollen Manufacturers

Hill J. and Co. North Bar st

Printers—(*See Booksellers.*)

Professor and Teacher of Languages

De Cassel, A.C.P. Horse fair

Professors of Music

Elliott J. W. Horse fair
Elliott M. L. (Mrs) Horse fair
Heel R. T. 82 High st
Wells J. S. Parson's st (*see ad*

Rope and Twine Makers

Scarcebrook J. Neithrop
Wall E. and T. Neithrop

Refreshment Houses

Herbert W. Fish st
Kemish J. Bridge st
Poole T. Broad st
Powell E. (Mrs) High st
Tarver T. Market pl
Tooley J. High st
Viggers A. (Mrs) High st

SADDLERS

Dumbleton T. Neithrop
Mason H. Broad st
Pitcher C. Upper Cherwell st
Railton T. High st
Scarcebrook J. Bridge st
Taylor T. Market pl
Turner W. Parson's st
Walker & Son, North Bar st
Mander R. 70 Bridge st

Statuaries and Masons

Claridge Alfred, Newland rd
Mander R. Bridge st

SURGEONS

Chesterman S. the Green
Douglas W. T. Corn hill
Eadon S. (physician) So. Bar st
Griffin J. the Green
Grimbly R. the Green
Rye A. B. West Bar st
Wise R. S., (physician) High st

SCHOOLS

Marked † are Boarding.

† Adkins L. & E. (Misses) North Bar st
Borton (Mrs) and Marlin (Miss) the Green
† Drury M. (Mrs) the Green
† Eason M. (Miss) Oxford Lodge
Gillett the Misses, the Green
† Grant C. (Mrs) North Bar st
† Hartley W. (classical and commercial) Horse fair
Russell Rev T., M.A. (grammar) South Bar st
Watts E. (Miss) North Bar st

SHOPKEEPERS

Alcock E. (Miss) North Bar st
Bartlett W. R. Calthorpe lane
Blaxley S. Horse fair
Bloxham P. (Mrs) Butchers' row
Cureton L. (Mrs) Upper Cherwell street
Giles G. Calthorpe lane
Gilkes T. Upper Cherwell st
Greenaway J. Bridge st
Heritage W. North Bar st
Humphris M. (Mrs) Castle st
Hyde W. Upper Cherwell st
Letherbarrow C. Lr. Cherwell st
Mander C. Bridge st
Parnell J. Neithrop
Scott H. Windsor st
Smart R. South Bar st
Turner S. Queen st
White C. Neithrop

Silk Mercer

Bannon W. South Bar st

SOLICITORS

Aplin B. W. High st
Draper and Son, High st
Fortescue J. High st
Francillon F. Neithrop
Heming W. W. 47 High st
Judge and Wilson, High st
Kilby J. High st
Looker J. B. Horse fair
Munton & Stockton, 38 High st
Pain T. Bridge st
Rolls and Pellatt, Bridge st

Stationers—(*See Booksellers*)

STAYMAKERS

Mulligan M. (Miss) High st
Prescott R. (Mrs) Calthorpe la

Tailors & Woollen Drapers

* Are Tailors only. † are Woollen Drapers only.

* Adkins J. Parson's st
Bailey R. Cornhill
Baker W. & Son, Parson's st
* Blencowe W. H. Bridge st
* Busby E. Neithrop
Dickason W. High st
* Eaglestone T. Calthorpe lane
Falkner D. High st
Foster & Co. (and robe makers) 82 High st & at Oxford
* Franklin W. Neithrop
Halliday H. Parson's st
Hyde J. and T. Market place (*see ad.*)
Lake W. Horse fair (*see ad.*
* Lovell J. Bridge st
Lumbert J. High st (*see ad.*
* Pottinger A. Upper Cherwell street
† Stutterd E. (Mrs) 59 High st
Taylor R. Parson's st

Timber Merchants

Braggins J. 8 Fish st (*see ad.*
Dalby & Son (and slate) Bridge wharf
Davis J. & T. (& slate & tile) 56 Bridge st and Calthorpe lane

TOBACCONISTS

Doeg D. Parsons st
Nasby J. Church lane
Pottinger W. Bridge st
Tebby T. R. Fish st

Trunk Maker

Robinson J. Fish st

Umbrella Maker

Nash J. Bridge st

Veterinary Surgeon

Page C. N. the Green

Watchmakers & Jewellers

Budd T. (travelling) So. Bar st
Durran A. (Mrs) High st
Durran E. H. Bridge st
Hall T. Parson's st
Payne T. High st
Phillips M. Church lane
Strange W. 19 Market pl
Walford H. High st

WHEELWRIGHTS

Adams H. Neithrop
Carpenter S. Calthorpe lane
Hawkins G. Upper Cherwell st
Smith E. Newland road

Wine & Spirit Merchants

Marked * are Spirit Merchants only

Claridge J. 94 High st
Fowler and Son, High st
Gazey J. 39 High st
Gazey W. Parson's st
Gulliver H. 3 High st
Harman and Bryden, North Bar st
Hopcraft A. 63 Fish st
Humfrey R. C. 14 Parson's st
* Osborne J. 20 Horse fair
Page and Son, Parson's st
Page T. Horse fair
* Stevens & Herrieff, 4 High st
Tasker J. P. 23½ South Bar st
* Wyatt T. H. Market place

Woollen Drapers — (*see Tailors*)

WOOLSTAPLERS

Bolton J. Neithrop
Hadland W. & J. Horse fair
Shilson W. Neithrop

MISCELLANEOUS

Braggins Jas., patentee of the combined strap hinge, for adjusting park, field, railway, and other gates (*see ad.*
Bunton I. whitesmith, Upper Cherwell st
Garrett T. surveyor to board of health, Neithrop

POST OFFICE, 49 HIGH STREET; William Brain, post master.—London, North, Bletchley, Souldern, and Aynho Mails; Box closes at 7.10 a.m., despatched 7.20 a.m.—London and Bletchley; Box closes at 9 a.m.; despatched 9.15 a.m.

Adderbury and Deddington; Box closes at 1 o'clock, despatched at 2 o'clock.—(Cropredy Day Mail) Box cleared at 4.30, despatched at 4.40 p.m.

Letters for all places North of Banbury, Box cleared at 7, despatched at 7.25 p.m.

Oxford and West Letters, Box cleared at 8 p.m., despatched at 8.10 p.m.—London and Bletchley, Box cleared at 8, despatched at 8.15 p.m.

Letters posted at the Wall Letter Box at Neithrop, on week-days before 5.55 p.m., Sunday, 4.50, will be in time for the North Mails.—The Grimsbury Wall Letter Box is cleared at 5.40 p.m., and 4.40 p.m. on Sundays.

The Pillar Letter Box in Bridge street is cleared at 5.50 p.m. and 7.50 p.m.

RURAL MESSENGERS.

1. (Horse Post)—Chacombe, Williamscote, Wardington, Edgcott, Chipping Warden, Eydon, Farndon, Hinton, and Woodford; George Minnell, postman.

2. (Branch Messenger starting from Chacombe to) Thorpe Mandeville, Culworth, Moreton Pinkney, and Cannon's Ashby; Alfred Bearsley.

POST OFFICE—*continued.*

3. Boddicote, Twyford, King's Sutton, and Astrop; W. Gardner.

4. Wickham, Bloxham, Milcombe, South Newington, and Wigginton; G. Wheeler.

5. (Branch Messenger from Bloxham to) Milton.

6. Constitution Row, Broughton, Lower and Upper Tadmarton, Swalcliffe, Burdrop, and Sibfords; W. Morby.

7. (Branch Messenger from Broughton to) North Newington.

8. Grimsbury Wharf, Hardwick, Little Bourton, Mollington, Farnborough, Claydon, and Clattercott; F. Bates.

9. (Branch Messenger from Great Bourton to) Cropredy, Prescott, and Cropredy Lawn.

10. Hanwell, Shotteswell, Warmington, and Avon Dassett; W. Butler.

11. Drayton, Wroxton, Balscott, Alkerton, and Shenington; E. Hawtin.

12. (Branch Messenger from Wroxton to) Horley, Shutford, and Epwell.

13. Thenford, Marston St. Lawrence, Greatworth, Stutchbury, and Sulgrave; Blencowe.

Letter Carriers—R. Herbert, 19 Broad st; James Hughes, 28 North Bar; James Owen, 10 Bath cottages; Thomas Wheeler, Auxiliary, North Bar.

Rural Posts, to and from Deddington and Great Barford, Little Barford, Hempton, Clifton, North Aston, Somerton, Upper Heyford, and Dunstew.

BANKERS:—

Bucks and Oxon Union Bank, High street; managers, T. R. and T. E. Cobb. Draw on Jones, Loyd, and Co., London

Cobb Timothy Rhodes and Son, (*Old Bank*), High st. Draw on Jones, Loyd, and Co., London

Gillett Jonathan, Charles, and Alfred, Cornhill, and at Woodstock. Draw on Glyn, Mills, and Co., London

London and County Joint Stock Bank, Parson's st; manager, Richard Havers, esq. Draw on Head Office, London

Savings Bank, High st; open on Thursdays from 11 to 2, and Saturdays 7 to 8 p.m. Timothy Rhodes Cobb, esq., Treasurer; William Rusher, Actuary

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

High Steward, The Right Hon. and Rev. Lord Saye and Sele

Member of Parliament, Sir C. E. Douglas, K.C.M.G.

Recorder, James Manning, esq., her Majesty's Ancient Sergeant at-Law

Borough Justices, J. G. Rusher, W. Potts, R. Field, E. Bennett, H. Ward, & W. T. Douglas

Town Council.

MAYOR—Henry Cowper, esq.

ALDERMEN.

Mr Thomas Draper	Mr E. Bennett
Mr Henry Cowper	Mr R. Edmunds, jun

COUNCILLORS.

Mr Wm. Strange	Mr Joseph Malsbury
Mr Jas. Grimbly	Mr Robert Potter
Mr G. V. Ball	Mr John Harlock
Mr Joseph Osborne	Mr Wm. Rusher
Mr James Danby	Mr George Crosby
Mr Geo. Beere	Mr Wm. Caless

Auditors, Mr Wm. Dickason and Mr Wm. Hartley

Assessors, Mr Wm. Edmunds and Mr Wm. Hartley

Town Clerk, Mr Wm. Munton

Clerk of the Peace, Mr R. H. Rolls

Clerk to County Magistrates, Mr T. G. Judge

Clerk to Magistrates (Boro'), Mr Jno. Fortescue

Registrar of County Court, Mr John Fortescue

High Bailiff of County Court, Mr. Wm. Hutchings

Commissioners of Taxes (Land and Assessed), J. G. Rusher, W. Potts, T. R. Cobb, J. Hadland, J. Gillett, H. Ward, S. Chesterman, A. B. Rye, T. Hunt, R. S. Wise, R. H. Rolls, E. Bennett, B. Gardner, H. Stone, W. Strange, R. Field, and T. Draper; collectors, Wm. Dickason and J. Page

Property Tax General Commissioners, T. R. Cobb, T. Draper, J. Hadland, B. Gardner; additional, Thomas Hunt and E. Bennett

Income Tax General Commissioners, T. R. Cobb, T. Draper, A. Gillett, R. Field, W. A. Bryden, and R. S. Wise

Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes (Property and Assessed), Mr John Fortescue

Surveyor of Taxes, Mr James Allen, High st

Collectors of Income and Assessed Taxes, T. Butler and J. Whitehorn, Banbury; and H. Bolton and J. Bolton, Neithrop

Charity Trustees, T. R. Cobb, Charles Gillett, T. Hunt, W. Potts, jun., H. Stone, T. Clarke, and J. P. Barford; Treasurer, T. E. Cobb, esq.; Clerk, Mr J. Fortescue

Borough Treasurer, Mr E. J. Hartley

Clerk of the Market, The Mayor

Sergeants at Mace, Ale Tasters, and Inspectors of Weights and Measures, D. Dixon and T. W. Boss

Billet Master and Superintendent of Borough Police, W. Thompson

Town Crier, Daniel Dixon

Collector of Stallage and Pillage, Thos. Turner

Sheriff's Officer, Thomas Butler

Surrogates for Granting Marriage Licenses, Rev. Henry Back, M.A., and Rev. C. Forbes

Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes for the Hundreds of Banbury and Bloxham, Mr W. Munton

Coroner for North Oxfordshire, Mr J. Churchhill, Deddington

Borough Coroner, Mr Thomas Pain

Clerk to Deputy Lieutenant (Banbury Sub-Division), Mr B. W. Aplin

Commissioners for taking Acknowledgments of Deeds by Married Women, T. H. Draper, W. Munton, J. Fortescue, T. G. Judge, R. H. Rolls, and B. W. Aplin, esqs

Clerk to Board of Guardians (Banbury District), Mr W. W. Heming

Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages (Banbury District), Mr W. W. Heming
Registrar of Marriages, Mr J. G. Walford
Registrar of Births and Deaths, Mr Bonner
Relieving Officer, Mr Bonner, Neithrop
Clerk to Board of Health, Mr Thomas Pain
Clerk to Burial Board, Mr Thomas Pain
Solicitor to Neithrop Association for the Prosecution of Felons, Mr J. B. Looker
Secretary to Central Corn Exchange Company, Mr J. B. Looker
Secretary to Cornhill Corn Exchange Company, Mr A. Wilson
Steward of Manors of Bloxham, Horley, and Hornton, Oxon, Mr John Fortescue
Secretary to Banbury Gas Light Co., Mr T. A. Hedley, C.E.
Secretary to Banbury Water Works Co., Mr T. A. Hedley, C.E.
Clerks to Trustees of Turnpike Roads (Banbury, Brailes, and Shipston), Mr J. Fortescue; (Drayton and Edgehill), Mr J. Fortescue; (Dunchurch and Southam), Mr J. Fortescue; (Banbury and Southam), Mr R. H. Rolls
Superintendent of Banbury Fire Brigade, Wm. Hobley
Surveyors of Turnpike Roads, Messrs Charles and George Cave, Castle wharf
COUNTY MAGISTRATES' MEETINGS (Banbury and Bloxham Division) are held at the Townhall, Banbury, on the 1st and 3rd Thursday in the month.
Borough Petty Sessions are held at the Town hall every Monday morning at 10

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Court of Record—Judge, the Recorder; registrar Mr Wm. Munton; officers, Serjeants-at-Mace
Union Workhouse, Drayton road, G. Hedges, master; Mrs Veary, matron
Fire Engine House, Townhall and Hobleys lane, Neithrop; keys kept at the Police Station, at W. Hobley's, 23 High street, and Lampitt's Foundry, Neithrop
Excise Office, Buck and Bell inn, Parson's st
Stamp Office, Market place, J. G. Rusher, distributor
Gas Works, office, 1 Horse fair, secretary, T. A. Hedley, C.E.
Water Works, offices, 52 High st, secretary T. A. Hedley, C.E.
Mechanics' Institution, Church passage, President, Rt. Hon. and Rev Lord Saye and Sele; vice-president, Mr R. H. Rolls; treasurer, E. Jakeman, jun.; secretary, R. H. Brooks; librarian, T. W. Boss
Auxiliary Bible Society's Depository, Parson's st, depositor, Mr. James Cadbury
Oxford Canal Co., Old Wharf
Theatre, Church lane
Borough Police Station, Town hall
County Police Station Newland road

NEWSPAPERS:—

Banbury Herald, office, 86 High st, published every Thursday morning by the proprietors, Reed, Browne, and Reed
Banbury Guardian, office, Parson's st, published every Thursday by Potts and Son
Banbury Advertiser, 72 High st, published every Thursday morning by Geo. Walford

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—

St. Mary's (Parish) Church, Rev Henry Back, M.A. vicar; Rev George Merriman, B.A, and Rev Charles Jerdein, B.A. curates
Christ Church, Rev Charles Forbes, M.A. incumbent; Rev John Dent Fish, curate
Baptist Chapel, Bridge st, Rev W. T. Henderson
Calvanistic Chapel, West st, ministers various
Independent Chapel, South st, Rev W. Robertson
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Brown st, Revs H. Platt and L. Norris
St. John's Roman Catholic Church, South Bar st, Rev William Tandy, D.D., priest
Wesleyan Chapel, Church ln, ministers various
Unitarian Chapel, Horse fair, ministers various
Society of Friends' Chapel, Horse fair, ministers various
Plymouth Brethren's Chapel, Church lane, ministers various

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—

National, Neithrop, John Martin, master; Miss Emma Martin, mistress
Infant, Miss Charlotte E. Best, mistress
Infant, Church passage, Miss Elizabeth Fulcher, mistress
Christ Church, Thomas H. Huscroft, master; Miss Duck, mistress
British, Crouch st, John Hill Beale, master; Miss Christiana Parsons, mistress
British, Britannia road, Thomas S. Birkby, master
Roman Catholic, the Sisters of Charity

COMMERCIAL INNS AND POSTING HOUSES:—

Red Lion Hotel, High street, Mrs Mary Fowler
White Lion Hotel, High street, Joseph Hart
Flying Horse Hotel, Parson's st, Page & Son
White Horse Hotel, High street, R. Tanner

RAILWAY CARRIERS:—

London and North-Western Railway Co., Thomas Golby, agent
Great Western Railway Co.

CANAL CARRIERS:—

Grand Junction Canal Company's Fly Boats ply regularly between LONDON and OXFORD, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Liverpool, Manchester, and intermediate and adjacent places; agent, Edward Atkins, Old Wharf

CARRIERS TO:—

ADDERBURY, Wyatt, *Plough*, daily; Grimes, from Milton, *Unicorn*, mon. thurs. and sat.; J. Hone, *Waggon and Horses*, daily
ALKERTON—Perkins, *Angel*, thurs. and sat.; Giles, *Reindeer*, mon. thur. & sat.
ASTON (north and middle)—Haynes, see Dunstew and Caulcott
ASTON (Steeple)—Elmore, *Waggon and Horses*, mon. and thurs.
BALSCOTT—Gardner, *Unicorn*, mon. thurs. and sat.

BARFORD, (Great and Little) through Worton—Enock, *Bear*, mon. & thurs.; Worton, tues.

BARTON (Middle)—Hadland, *Flying Horse*, mon. and thurs.; Woodstock, tues. and fri.; Chipping Norton, wed.; Oxford, sat.; Brain, *Dog and Gun*, thurs

BICESTER—Hyde, *White Hart*, mon. & thurs.; to Oxford, wed. and sat.

BLOXHAM—Hitchman, *Unicorn*, Fowler, *Angel*, daily, through Wykham

BODDICOTE—Thomas Eadon, *Waggon & Horses*, daily; Lovell, *Fleur-de-Lis*, daily

BOURTON AND CROPREDY—Sumner, *Unicorn*, mon. thurs. and sat.; Smith, *Flying Horse*, mon. thurs. and sat.

BROUGHTON—Haynes, see Swalcliffe

BUCKINGHAM, (through Croughton)—Holland, *Cock*, mon. and thurs.; to Stoney Stratford, Newport, and Cosgrove, tues. and fri.

BURFORD—see Chipping Norton

CAULCOTT—Hayward, *Catherine Wheel*, mon. and thurs.; through Heyford, Somerton, North Aston, Deddington, and Adderbury

CHARLBURY and WITNEY—Sorrell & Taylor, *Buck & Bell*, thurs.; Chadlington, Woodstock and Stonesfield, fri.

CHIPPING NORTON—John Mace, *Fox*, mon. tues. thurs. and sat.; Burford, fri.; Coombs, *White Hart*, mon. thurs. and sat. See Abingdon, Barton, Deddington, Hooknorton, Long Compton, Dean, Enstone, Charlbury, Whichford, and Wigginton

CLAYDON—Bennett, *Catherine Wheel*, mon. & thurs.; Berry, *Unicorn*, mon. and thurs.; Talbot, *Cock*, mon. thurs. and sat.

DEDDINGTON—Hemmings, *White Hart*, mon. thurs. and fri.; Oxford, wed. & sat.; French, *Buck & Bell*, daily; calling at Jolly Weavers; to Clifton and Aynho Wharf, daily; King, *Wheat Sheaf*, mon. thurs. and sat.; Woodstock Mail, *Crown*, daily

DRAYTON—Hawkes, *Windmill*, thurs.; see Wroxton and Shenington

DUNSTEW—N. and M. Aston and Somerton, Haynes, *Waggon & Horses*, tues. thurs. and sat., and to Worton

ENSTONE, Church—Taylor, *Buck & Bell*, thurs; to Oxford, sat.; to Chipping Norton, wed.

ENSTONE—Collins, *Cock*, thurs.; Chipping Norton, Wed.; Oxford, sat.

EPWELL—Marsh, *Old George*, mon. and thurs.

FRINGFORD—Mansfield, *Fleur-de-Lis*, thurs.; Bicester tues., and Oxford sat.; to Hethe, Cottisford, and Stratton Audley, sat.

FRITWELL—Nix, *Waggon and Horses*, mon. & thurs.; to Oxford, sat.; see Souldern

GREAT AND LITTLE TEW—Manners, *Plough*, mon. thurs. and sat.; Chipping Norton, wed.

HANWELL—Watts, *Hare & Hounds*, mon. thurs. and sat.; Hazlewood, *Windmill*, mon. wed. thurs. and sat.

HEMPTON—Enock, *Bear*, mon. and thurs.; Drew, *Leathern Bottle*, thurs. through Barford. See Barford

HETHE—Barnes, *Old George*, thurs.; Bicester, tues.; Tusmere, mon. and sat.; Stratton Audley, fri.; Brackley, wed.

HEYFORD—Hayward, *Catherine Wheel*, mon. & thurs.; through Somerton to Heyford; Kirtlington and Bletchingdon, to Oxford, on sat.

HOOKNORTON—Timms, *Fox*, mon. thurs. & sat. Whitfield, *Waggon & Horses*, mon. thurs. & sat.; Chipping Norton, wed.

HORLEY—Walden, *Windmill*, mon. thurs. & sat. Jeffs, *Angel*, mon. thurs. and sat.

HORLEY & HORNTON—the Postman, every morning, from the Post Office at ½-past 7

HORNTON—W. Gilkes, *Flying Horse*, thurs. & sat.; Stockley, *Reindeer*, mon. thurs. & sat.; Hicks, *Unicorn*, mon. thurs. and sat.

KINGHAM—Rose, *Unicorn*, thurs.; Chipping Norton, wed. and sat.

MILTON, through Adderbury—Grimes, *Cock*. mon. thurs. and sat.

NORTH NEWINGTON—Brown, *Flying Horse*, mon, thurs. and sat.; Lines, *Reindeer*, mon. thurs. and sat.

SANDFORD AND LEDWELL—Day, *Cock*, thurs.; Woodstock, tues. and sat.; Oxford, sat.; Harris, *Waggon and Horses*, thurs.; Oxford, sat.; to Barton and Worton

ROLLWRIGHT Great, thro' Swerford & Bloxham—Robinson, *Plough*, thurs.

SHUTFORD—Coles, *Waggon and Horses*, mon., thurs., and sat.; Mills, *Windmill*, mon., thurs., and sat.

SIBFORD, TADMARTON, AND SWALCLIFFE—Webb, *Waggon and Horses*, mon., wed., thurs., and sat.; Padbury, *Wheatsheaf*, mon. and thurs.; Adkins, *Horse and Jockey*, mon., thurs., and sat.; Postman, every morning, through North Newington, Broughton, Tadmarton, Swalcliffe, Burdrop, returns every afternoon

SOULDERN—Charlett, *White Hart*, mon. and thurs.; to Bicester tues. and fri.; both through Fritwell, Ardley, and Fewcott; Lake, *White Hart*, wed. and sat.

SOUTH NEWINGTON—King, *Windmill*, mon., thurs., and sat.; Postman, through Bloxham, Wigginton, and Milcomb, daily

STEEPLE ASTON, Elmore, *Waggon and Horses*, mon. and thurs.; Oxford, sat.

SWALCLIFFE—Haynes, *Fox*, mon., wed., thurs., and sat.; through Broughton and Tadmarton

TADMARTON—Wilks, *Old George*, mon., thurs., and sat.

WARDINGTON AND WILLIAMSCOTE—Frederick Tredwell, *Old George*, mon.; Mainwood, *Leathern Bottle*, mon., thurs., and sat.

WIGGINTON—Coles, *Unicorn*, mon., thurs., and sat.; Walden, *Angel*, mon., thurs., and sat.

WILLIAMSCOTE AND WARDINGTON—Postman, every morning, except Sunday, at 8 o'clock

WITNEY—See Charlbury

WOODSTOCK—The Mail Cart, every morning at 3, and arrives at the *Crown Inn*, Banbury, at a ¼ before 6 o'clock; leaves Banbury at 2 in the afternoon, and arrives at Woodstock at 10

WOODSTOCK—See Abingdon, Barton, Charlbury, Sandford, &c.

WOOLFORD—Davis, *Buck and Bell*, thurs.

WORTON—See Barford and Sandford

WROXTON—Taylor, *Angel*, mon., thurs., & sat. Hawkes, *Windmill*, mon., thurs., and sat.

BARFORD ST. JOHN, otherwise called LITTLE BARFORD, is a chapelry and very small village, in the parish of East Adderbury and union of Banbury, from which latter place it is distant 5 miles S.W., and 2 N.W. from Deddington. The church, a small ancient edifice, dedicated to St. John, has lately been put in a complete state of restoration; curate, the Rev. Philip Hookins. In 1861 the population was 107.

TRADERS.
Austin Henry, farmer
Croft John, beer retailer
Hiorns John, farmer
Nicholls James, miller
Parish Joseph, parish clerk
Sellars Frances, farmer
Tims John, farmer
Letters through Banbury

BARFORD ST. MICHAEL, or GREAT BARFORD, is a village in the union of Banbury, situate 2 miles from Deddington, and contained in 1861, 332 inhabitants. The living is a vicarage in the Deanery of Deddington, and in the patronage of New College, Oxford; the Rev. Philip Hookins, M.A., is incumbent. There is a school held at the vicarage for children residing in this village and Barford St. John. The Baptists have a chapel here.

Hookins Rev. Philip, M.A., vicarage
TRADERS.
Austin Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer
Bates George, farmer
Bates Henry, carpenter
Draper William, tailor
Drew William, shopkeeper
Enock George, clerk and sexton
Hall Richard, farmer
Harris John, farmer
Harris William, farmer
Hiorns John, farmer
Hiorns Nathaniel, shoemaker
Ledbrook William, farmer
Margetts Richard, wheelwright
Margetts William, wheelwright
Murray Joseph, shopkeeper
Plumb Edward, blacksmith
Smith John, shopkeeper
Tims Susanna (Mrs), farmer
Tustin Anthony, shoemaker
Tustin Samuel, dealer
Wells Nathan, shoemaker
Woolgrove William, baker and shopkeeper
Letters through Deddington

BECKLEY is a parish and village, 4½ miles N.E. from Oxford, in the hundreds of Ashendon and Bullington, and contained in 1861, 714 inhabitants. The church is dedicated to St. Mary, and the living a perpetual curacy, value £92 per annum, in the archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The Rev. Geo. Cook, M.A., is incumbent.

Cook Rev. George, M.A.
TRADERS.
Anger Francis, blacksmith
Badger Edward, farmer
Cannon Joseph Sims, farmer
Chapman Abraham, farmer
Chapman Daniel, farmer
Child William, farmer
Field James, shoemaker
Field John, *Abingdon Arms*
Hall Tredwell, farmer
Higgs John, poulterer
Langston Thomas, baker
Newell John, blacksmith
Newell James, wheelwright
Turner Thomas, *New Inn*
Whitehead James, shoemaker

POST OFFICE.—James Whitehead, receiver. Letters through Oxford.
CARRIER TO OXFORD.—John Higgs, Wednesday and Saturday.

BEGBROOKE is a parish and village, in the union of Woodstock and hundred of Wootton, 2½ miles S. from Woodstock, and 5 from Oxford. The living is a rectory, now in the possession of the Rev. Ellis Ashton, of Huyton, and valued at £170 per annum. Sir Geo. Dashwood holds three successive presentations, and Brasenose College the fourth. The church is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. Michael, and consists of nave and chancel, with a low tower at the western end. The arch of the chancel deserves especial mention, being considered a very fine specimen of the early Norman style of architecture. The windows are ornamented with stained glass, presenting representations of the Saviour, his baptism, crucifixion, and ascension. There is a small parochial school, supported by subscription. Population in 1861, 104; acreage 610.

Fort Rev. Chas., M.A., curate
TRADERS.
Farley, F., *Sun*
Fathers John, stonemason
Fathers Mary (Miss), parochial schoolmistress
Hatton Thomas, farmer
Hughes John, farmer
Letters through Oxford.

BENSINGTON, called Benson, is an extensive village and parish, situate on the banks of the Thames, and includes the hamlets of PRESTON CROWMARSH, FIFIELD, and ROKE. It is 11 miles from Oxford, 14½ from Reading, 5½ from the Wallingford road station of the Great Western Railway, 11 from Henley, 2 from Wallingford, and 46 from London. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of Christ Church College, Oxford; the Rev. John Martyn Collyns, incumbent. The church is a fine old edifice, recently renovated, of the pointed Gothic style of architecture, and

dedicated to St. John. The aisles are separated from the church by six Gothic arches, supported by pillars of two different orders, not corresponding with the rest of the structure; one splendid arch separates the chancel from the church. It is stated that, about eighty years ago, on digging the foundation of the tower, a stone coffin was discovered, in which remains were found, supposed to be those of King Offa. There is a National and a British School. Population in 1861, 1169.

GENTRY.

Collyns Rev. John Martyn
Corsellis Miss
Corsellis Mr Henry Joseph
Costar Miss Sarah
Field Thomas Edward, esq., Paddock house
Freer Mr William
Hicks Mrs Hannah
Hore Mrs Pleasant
Newman Mr Henry
Newton Robert A., esq., Fifield house
Pitman Miss
Powell John, esq.
Saunders Alfred, esq.
Smith Mrs Mary
Withers Miss Mary

TRADERS.

Argyle Chas., beer retailer, and ferryman, Preston Crowmarsh
Atkins James, *Castle*
Bailey Albert, coachbuilder
Bailey John, baker and grocer
Bird Joseph, grocer and boot and shoemaker
Blay Harriet (Mrs), confectioner
Bosher John, baker
Bown Charles, master of British School
Brooker Jno., boot & shoemaker
Brooker William, butcher
Burgis James, corn merchant and maltster
Burgis John, grocer, provision merchant & tallow chandler
Carr Maria, laundress
Chapman Thomas, farmer
Clark John, beer retailer
Clarke William Shuttleworth, coal and salt merchant
Coles Thomas, draper
Cook William, *Horse Shoe*
Corsellis Henry Joseph, solicitor
Corsellis Nich. Cæsar, surgeon
Frampton John, farmer
Gardner Thomas, farmer
Garratt Richard, *Swan*, Preston, Crowmarsh
Glanville Edward, *Crown*, and builder
Goodey William Bartholomew, boot and shoemaker and postmaster
Green William, road contractor
Harding Joseph, *Sun*
Hazle John, farmer
Horn Elizabeth (Mrs), straw bonnet maker
Horn Josiah, boot & shoemaker
Hutchings Thomas, coal dealer
Hutchings William, farmer
James Edwin, grocer and china dealer
James Robert, tailor
Lane James, boot & shoemaker
Littleboy Wm. & Thos. Graham, millers, Preston Crowmarsh
Munday Henry, saddler
Newton William, sen., farmer, Preston Crowmarsh
Newton William, jun., farmer, Gouldsheath
Pearce Richard, beer retailer
Phillips Wm., master of National School
Polley Charles, farmer
Polley Thomas, beer retailer
Powell Richard, farmer
Rickson John, beer retailer
Sayer John, blacksmith
Saywell Thos., boot & shoemaker
Strainge William, beer retailer
Stroudley William, *White Hart*
Tubb James, coal merchant
Wadsworth Fred., blacksmith
Warner William, saddler
Webb Joseph, carrier
Webber Frederick, draper
West James, grocer & haircutter
West John, plumber and glazier
Whichelo Richard, butcher
Woodbridge William, baker

POST OFFICE.—William Bartholomew Goodey, postmaster. Money Orders granted. Letters from Wallingford arrive at 7.30 a.m., dispatched at 7 p.m.

National School, Mr William Phillips, master. *British School*, Mr Charles Bown, master.

CARRIER TO OXFORD, Webb, wed. and sat.; to Abingdon, Webb, mon.

BERWICK, or BERWICK SALOME, is a small but pretty village, situate 4 miles N.N.E. from Wallingford. The presentation of the living is in the gift of Christ Church College, Oxford, and is now held by the Rev. Robert Lawrence, vicar. The Rev. Wm. H. Young is curate. The church is an ancient structure, with wooden tower, containing six bells. The population in 1861 was 141.

GENTRY.

Young Rev. Wm. Henry, curate
Cooper Mr John
Weller the Misses

TRADERS.

Belcher Benjamin, farmer
Belcher Mrs, farmer
Costar William, blacksmith
Gale Joseph, wheelwright
Gale William, farmer
Herridge Edmund, parish clerk
Hutchings John Geo., farmer
Jacobs James, beer retailer and shopkeeper
Weller Jonathan, farmer
Weller Thomas, farmer

Letters through Wallingford.

BICESTER.

BICESTER, a market town and parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, is 54 miles from London, 58 from Birmingham, 13 from Oxford, 15 from Banbury, 16 from Aylesbury, and 10 from Buckingham. The population in 1841 was 3022; in 1851, 3054; and in 1861, 3049. Acreage 3463. The town is of great antiquity, evidently bearing date from the time of the Saxons, by whom it was called *Buranceaster* and *Bernaceaster*, denoting a fortified place; by some it is supposed to derive its name

from its founder Birinus, a canonized Saxon Prelate, and first Bishop of Dorchester, or from Bernwood, a forest contiguous, in Buckinghamshire, upon the confines of which it stands.

This town, which is situated in a valley at the eastern border of the county, on the banks of a tributary stream that falls into the Cherwell at Islip, is divided into two townships, viz.:—King's End and Market End. The former of which, supposed to be the site of the original town, was burnt down by the Danes in 912. It consists principally of one long street, on the high road to Banbury; the Market place, with outlet joining it to King's End, on the road to Wendlebury and Oxford, and two others branching from them, called Chapel street and Crockwell. The houses and roads are generally good, and the place has a respectable and cheerful appearance, and is lighted with gas. There is no manufactory connected with the town, which is entirely dependent upon the agricultural interest for its support. In the Market square formerly stood the Town hall and Shambles, which were destroyed by a riotous mob in 1826. The government of the place is vested in the hands of the Magistrates, who hold weekly meetings. The market day is Friday; it is well attended by farmers, for the purchase and sale of grain and other stock. The cattle markets are held the first Friday in each month. Fairs are held on Easter Friday; first Friday in June and July; Aug. 5th and 6th; Friday before October 11; Friday after October 11; second Friday after October 11; Friday after December 11.

In Market End there is a bailiwick, consisting of lordship and manor, leased for a term of 10,000 years by the Earl of Derby, A.D. 1596, to whom it had passed according to the laws of primogeniture from Gilbert Bassett (a younger son of Ralph Bassett, Chief Justice of England), and granted to him, with six other knights' fees, in the twelfth century. The reversion in fee simple was afterwards conveyed to certain persons in trust for all interested in the lease. The manor and estates were thus constituted a bailiwick, purchased for the use and benefit of those who might hereafter obtain possession of part of the demesne. All property held under the bailiwick is styled Derbyhold. The lordship of the manor is thus vested in all those persons who become purchasers under the original lease. The trustees of the late T. L. Coker, Esq., are lords of the manor of King's End.

In 1182, a priory was formed by Gilbert Bassett, Baron of Headington, for a prior and eleven canons; it was very richly endowed. This monastery, dedicated to St. Edburg, increased greatly in wealth, up to the time of Henry the Eighth. At the dissolution the revenue amounted to £167 2s. 10d. In the year 1533, the last prior and eight monks yielded to the supremacy of the King; and in 1536 it was surrendered, and the monks received pensions; there were three altars in the conventual church. There is a farm house still existing which formed part of the priory.

The parish church, dedicated to St. Edburg, is a spacious structure, with a lofty square tower, and was rebuilt in 1400, on the site of a still more ancient edifice; the interior contains many interesting monuments, and some antique sculpture; the style of architecture is principally the perpendicular Gothic; it consists of nave, chancel, and aisles, with lofty square embattled tower, containing a fine peal of six bells and clock, and with pinnacles well proportioned. The interior of the church has undergone considerable alteration at different times since the Reformation; it is in good repair; there is an excellent organ. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Turner family, of the value of £250 per annum; the Rev. John William Watts, M.A., is the incumbent.

The Wesleyan chapel, situate in Sheep street, is a neat building, erected by subscription; a Sunday school is connected with it. The Independent chapel, in Chapel street, is a substantial, commodious building, capable of seating 400 persons; the celebrated Colonel Gardiner was an attendant there.

There are several charities, amounting to upwards of £200 per annum; the principal of which is the Town Stock, a fund arising out of the rents of certain lands and tenements left by wills of ancient date, and applied to the relief of decayed

tradespeople. This fund is managed by a number of gentlemen called feoffees. The National School, built in 1858, with which is united the Blue Coat School, where twenty boys annually elected are educated, at the expense of the feoffees, who pay the school committee £10 per annum. Five of these twenty also receive a suit of clothes annnally from the funds of the charity. W. Walker, Esq., of Stamford hill, Middlesex, bequeathed an annual sum to each of the following schools:—the Blue Coat School, the Church and Independent Chapel Sunday Schools. Besides these charities there are the Visiting Society, the Provident Society, and the Dorcas Society (in connexion with the Independent chapel), for supplying the poor with articles of clothing, &c., and the Benevolent Society, which provides articles necessary for poor women in childbed.

An Agricultural and Horticultural Association has been established within the past three years, and now numbers upwards of 300 members. The object of this useful and increasing association is to encourage, by the presentation of prizes, as the reward of efficiency, the humbler classes engaged in the various departments of industry in agriculture, such as ploughing, rick-building, thatching, length of servitude, growth of root crops, raising lambs, cultivation and growth of cereals, making butter, &c. During the past year the sum of £160 was expended in prizes, and at the last annual meeting there were nearly 1000 entries. Much of the success of the society is due to the untiring energy of the able secretary, Mr George Armatage.

Bicester is within the jurisdiction of the county magistrates (who hold petty sessions here for the hundred of Ploughley), and under the Poor Law Amendment Act it was constituted a union, comprising an area of 103 square miles, and 38 parishes; the Union Workhouse, erected by order of the Poor Law Commissioners, at a cost of £4640, is capable of accommodating three hundred and fifty persons. The London and North Western Railway Co.'s line from Oxford to Bletchley passes by the town; there is a neat station at the bottom of the London road.

GENTRY.

Baker Mrs Eliz., Church st
Bathe Mr. John, King's end
Bathe Mr Robert, Sheep street
Berridge Isaac esq. Market hill
Betts Mrs Hannah, King's end
Blunt Mrs Ann, King's end
Coggins Mr Benjamin, Church street
Cole William Douglas esq. Market hill
Coleman William esq. London road
Darvelle Mrs Harriet, Market place
Foster Mr John, London road
Foster William esq. London rd
Hitchman Mrs James
Horwood Mr Joseph, Sheep st
Jackson Mr Thomas, Sheep st
Kirby George esq. Sheep st
Lindsey Frederick Henry esq. King's end
Lord Mrs, Field lane
Marsham Rev Chas. M.A., rector of Caversfield, Bicester house
Mills Francis Burton esq. Sheep st
Mills William Hardman esq. Sheep st
Phillips Mrs Ann, Market end
Phillips Miss Sarah, Causeway
Richards Rev John (congregational) King's end
Stevens Mr William, Sheep st
Stone George William esq. Church terrace
Style Rev Montague, Bicester house
Style Capt. Wm. R.N., Bicester house
Tubb Mrs Eliza, Market place
Tubb George esq. Market place
Watts Rev John William M.A., vicar, Vicarage
Woodward Mrs Sarah, Market hill

TRADERS.

Allen John, blacksmith, Sheep street
Armatage Geo. veterinary surgeon, Sheep, st
Bailey Richard, station master, L. & N. W. Railway
Baker Samuel and John, linen and woollen drapers, tailors and outfitters, Market hill
Baker Samuel and John, boot and shoe warehouse, Market hill
Baker Thomas, carpenter and joiner, Sheep st
Barrett Robert Maynard & Co. sack, rick, waggon cloth, and rope manufacturers, and agents to Leeds and Yorkshire Fire & Life Insurance, Sheep street
Bates John, chemist and druggist, and agent to Minerva Life, Market place
Baughan Ellen and Eliza (Misses) dressmaker, Church street
Baughan Thomas, wheelwright, King's end
Bennett William, baker, Sheep street
Berridge Isaac, solicitor, agent for Law Fire; Clerical, Medical, & General Life Assurance; Indisputable Life Assurance, and London Assurance Fire and Life, Market hill
Berry Emmanuel, blacksmith and shopkeeper, King's end
Biggs Ann (Mrs) shopkeeper, Sheep street
Bonham Thomas, butcher, Sheep street
Bowerman George, painter and grainer, King's end
Bowerman John, builder, paper hanger, and shoe warehouse, Kind's end

Bowerman Thomas, carpenter, King's end
Brackley William, *Wheat Sheaf Inn*, Sheep st
Bradbury Charles, baker, Market place
Bradbury William, baker, Sheep street
Brown Charles, farmer, Wretchwick
Budd William, *Plough Inn*, New buildings
Burnham Ann (Mrs) *White Hart Inn*, Sheep st
Burrows (Samuel) & Gardner (Thomas), wholesale and retail linen and woollen drapers, Market place
Buswell Joseph, *Fox Inn*, King's end
Camozzi and Son, watchmakers, jewellers, and ironmongers, Market place
Campin John, linen & woollen draper, Sheep street
Carthew Sarah (Mrs) cutler, Market place
Casemore Joseph, boot and shoemaker New buildings
Castle Rich. gunsmith & bellhanger, Causeway
Chamberlaine George, confectioner, London rd
Cheverton Charles, excise officer, King's end
Churchill Caroline Ann (Mrs) milliner & dressmaker, King's end
Clark Sarah (Miss) dressmaker, Chapel street
Clifton David, chimney sweep, New buildings
Clifton James, *White Lion Inn*, Sheep street
Coleman Samuel, family grocer and tea dealer, hop and spirit merchant, Market place
Collins William, *Rose & Crown Inn*, Market pl
Corner John, gas fitter and brazier, Sheep st
Dawson (Thomas) & Nunn (Roger), surgeons, Sheep street
East Abraham, boot and shoemaker, Causeway
Egerton John, carpenter, King's end
Egerton Thos, carpenter & builder, Market end
Eggleton Charles, higgler and poultry dealer, Crockwell
Elstone John, day school, London road
Elstone Mary (Mrs) dressmaker, London road
Facey Mary Ann (Mrs) dressmaker, Market pl
Facey William, gardener & seedsman, Market place
Ferguson Elizabeth (Mrs) ladies' day & boarding school, King's end
Finch Thomas, grocer, and wine and spirit merchant, Market hill
Foster Elizabeth, day school, Causeway
Foster John, coal merchant, and agent to Phœnix Fire, & Pelican Life Offices, London road
Foster William, solicitor, agent to Solicitors' & General Life, Law Fire, & commissioner for taking affidavits in all the courts and in Chancery, London road
Fowler Charles, farmer, Whitelands
Franklin Charles, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Sheep street
Freeman John, farmer, London road
Frogley Sarah (Mrs) farmer, Wretchwick
Frowd Eliza (Mrs) *Cross Keys Commercial Inn* Market place
Fundell James. boot and shoemaker, Market pl
George Henry, tailor, Market place
Gessey William, *Bell Inn*, Sheep street
Goble James, fruiterer, gardener, and carrier, Market Hill
Gomm John, shopkeeper, Sheep street
Greenwood Elizabeth, confectioner, Causeway
Greenwood Frances, milliner, Market place
Greenwood Harry Walker, butcher, Market pl
Greenwood James, boot & shoemaker, Causeway
Grimsley John, fishmonger and seedsman, Sheep street
Grimsley Thomas, builder, Causeway
Hadland Charles, beer retailer, Sheep st
Hancock Henry, cooper, New buildings
Hancock William, carpenter & builder, Priory
Harper Sarah (Mrs) *Angel Inn*, and brewer, Sheep street
Harris George, watchmaker, Sheep st
Harris James, butcher, Market hill
Harris James, coal merchant, and hay and corn dealer, Sheep street
Harris Samuel, gardener and road surveyor, Banbury road
Harris William, boot and shoemaker, Sheep st
Haylock Robert, *Red Lion Inn*, licensed to let post horses, Market place
Hazell William, cooper, Market place
Hedges John, shopkeeper, Market end
Hedges Joseph, agent to L. & N. W. R. Co., and dealer in oil cake, Sheep st
Heritage Charles, shopkeeper, Market place
Heritage Thomas, *Nag's Head Inn*, & licensed to let post horses, Market hill
Hewiett George, printer, bookseller, & stationer, publisher of the *Bicester Herald*, and agent to the Unity Fire and Life, Market place
Hill John, toy dealer and confectioner, Market hill
Hill Mary Ann (Mrs) milliner and dressmaker, Market hill
Hinks Henry, coal, corn, & hay dealr, Sheep st
Hitchman William, draper and wine and spirit merchant, Sheep st
Hodges John, shopkeeper, New buildings
Hone George, hair dresser & toy dealer, Market place
Horwood George, coal dealer, New buildings
Horwood Joseph, nursery & seedsman, New buildings
Howse John, hair cutter & toy dealer, Market pl
Hudson John, builder and beer retailer, Sheep st
Hunt George, gardener. London road
Hyde George, carrier, Sheep st
Irons Catherine (Mrs) shopkeeper and dressmaker, Sheep st
Jackson Benjamin, carpenter and wellsinker, Crockwell
Jackson Charles, butcher and farmer, Sheep st
Jackson Isaac, cutler, Causeway
Johnson Mary Ann Edlin, (Miss) postmistress, Market place
Johnson William and Stephen John, tanners and curriers, London road
Jones Wm., baker and corn dealer, Sheep st
Jones Wm., *King's Head Inn*, Market hill
Keen William, basketmaker, Sheep street
King Emma (Miss), dressmaker, King's end
King Hy., *Crown Commercial Hotel*, Sheep st
Kirby George, solicitor, vestry clerk, agent to Atlas Fire and Life, to Accidental Death Insurance, commissioner for taking affidavits in Chancery and all other courts, Sheep st

Lamb James, watch and clockmaker, & china warehouse, Market place
Lane Richard, confectioner and toy dealer, Market place
Layton George, cabinetmaker and upholsterer, Market hill
Liddington Richd., timber merchant, London rd
Lindsey Frederick Henry, estate agent and clerk to magistrates, King's end
Litten James, builder, stonemason, painter, and glazier, agent to Sun Fire office, Causeway
Lord Martha (Mrs), farmer, Bucknell road
Malins William, butcher, and licensed to let horses, King's end
Mansfield Robert, butcher, sheep street
Mason John, tea dealer, King's end
Mills Francis Burton (firm Mills and Son), solicitor, clerk to the trustees of the Bicester and Enstone Turnpike Road, and agent to the Royal Farmers' Fire and Life Insurance, Sheep street
Mills William Hardman (firm Mills and Son), solicitor, clerk to the Bicester Burial Board, agent to Railway Passengers' and Norwich Insurance Co., Sheep street
Mills and Son, solicitors, commissioners for taking affidavits in all the courts, and in Chancery, Sheep street
Morris Elizabeth (Mrs), baker, Causeway
Morris Wm., baker and farmer, Sheep street
Morton Henry, fishmonger, St John's street
Moulden Thomas, superintendent of County Police, Church street
Moulden Wm., boot and shoemaker, Sheep st
Murchison Simon, surgeon, King's end
Neville George, linen and woollen draper, Market place
Noxon William, tailor, Market end
Painter John, *George Inn*, Sheep st
Painter Richard, farmer, dealer in horses, and livery stable proprietor, Wretchwick
Painter Thomas, master of Diocesan School and actuary of Savings Bank, London road
Pallett James, broker & carpenter, Market plce
Palmer Richard Gibbs, saddler and harness maker, Sheep street
Palmer William, ironmonger and agent to Norwich Union Fire and Life, Sheep st
Paxton Jonas, auctioneer, estate agent, surveyor and farmer, Sheep street
Paxton Thomas, farmer and coal merchant, Langford farm
Phillips Ann (Mrs), farmer, King's end
Phillips John, *Six Bells Inn*, Church terrace
Phillips Thomas, grocer, Market hill
Phillips William and George, farmers, King's end
Pickin John, shopkeeper, Market end
Plant James and Son, boot and shoe makers, Causeway
Pratt Thomas, poulterer, Chapel st
Price Matthew, tailor, King's end
Pritchett Thomas, fruiterer and fishmonger, Sheep street
Renn Samuel, carpenter, King's end
Reynolds George, relieving officer, and registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, King's end
Reynolds John, butcher and *Black Boy Inn*, Market place
Roberts George and Co., ironfounders and machinists, Sheep street
Rodnight William, *Fox & Hounds Inn*, maltster and farmer, Bignell
Ryder William Abel, grocer, Causeway
Sandiland Robert Burgess, pharmaceutical chemist, Sheep street
Savin William Birch, farmer, Sheep st
Savings Bank, London road, open on Fridays from 12 to 1: Thomas Painter, actuary
Scott John, *Swan Inn*, Church terrace
Scrivener Arthur, milliner and fancy warehouse Market place
Shepherd Mary (Mrs.), *King's Arms Family Hotel and Posting House*, Market hill
Shillingford Charles and Thomas Henry, brewers, maltsters, and coal merchants, Bicester brewery
Shillingford John, maltster, King's end
Shirley Charles, mealman, Market place
Showler Martha (Mrs) farmer, Wretchwick
Sirett William, blacksmith, Market place
Smith Benjamin, shopkeeper, New buildings
Smith E. and Son, printers, booksellers, stationers, and bookbinders; stamp office; agents to County Fire Office, and publishers of the *Bicester Advertiser*, Market place
Smith George, butcher and grocer, Sheep st
Smith George, gardener, Market hill
Smith James, farmer, Wretchwick
Smith John, plumber & glazier, New buildings
Smith Thomas, coal merchant, Railway wharf
Sparrow William, brewer and yeast dealer, Sheep street
Sparshatt Frederick, hatter, Sheep st
Spencer Sarah (Mrs) dressmaker, New buildings
Steeden James, *Dog Inn*, Market place
Stevens George, tailor and clothier, Market pl
Stock Simon, crockery dealer, Sheep st
Stone Anne (Miss) ladies' school, Church terr
Stone George William, solicitor, registrar of County Court, agent to the British Guarantee Association, and to the New Equitable Life Assurance Co., Church terrace
Stuchfield John, saddler and harness maker Market place
Tanner Thomas, grocer and provision dealer, Market place
Tebby George, grocer & bacon factor, Sheep st
Tenchio Rocco, jeweller, Sheep st
Thomas Henry, draper, Sheep st
Thomas John, builder, Sheep st
Thomas William, grocer and tea dealer and registry office for female servants, Sheep st
Thorn Elizabeth (Mrs) shopkeeper, New buildings
Tidmarsh John, shopkeeper, Crockwell
Tompkins John, boot & shoe maker, Chapel st
Tomkins John and Son, saddlers and harness makers, Sheep street
Townsend Thomas, wheelwright, King's end
Truby Henry, glass and earthenware dealer, Sheep street
Truby Thomas, general dealer, Sheep st

Tubb (George) & Coleman (William), bankers, Market place—draw on Messrs. Masterman, and Co. London. Hours from 10 to 4
Wadden Samuel, hair cutter, Sheep st
Wait Mary (Mrs) corset maker, Chapel st
Wakelin William, plumber, glazier, and painter, Sheep street
Walters Thomas, carpenter, Church street
Ward John, basketmaker, Market end
Watkins Benjamin, depot for the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, and town crier, Causeway
Welch Jas., builder and paperhanger, Sheep st
Wells Hugh, confectioner, Market place
Wells John, grocer, and dealer in British wines, Market place
Whale William and James, wheelwrights and chaise builders, Sheep street
Wheeler Emma (Mrs), farmer, Mount Pleasant
Wheeler William, ironmonger, London road
Williams William George, ironmonger and brazier, Market place
Wilson Thomas, parish clerk and gardener, Chapel street
Wood James, boot and shoemaker, St John's st
Woodcock William, butcher and shopkeeper, Causeway
Woodward Henry, surgeon, Causeway

POST OFFICE, Market place; Miss Mary Ann Edlin Johnson, postmistress.—London and North Mails arrive at 5.20 a.m., and leave for London, Bletchley, and all parts, at 8.20 p.m. The London Day Mail leaves at 9.40 a.m., and arrives at 12.22 p.m.
Letters from London and through, may be posted till 9.30 a.m., and till 7.50 p.m. for London, and all parts
Letters for the North must be posted by 5.45 in the evening
A Day Mail also leaves for Oxford and West of England at 12.10, for which the box closes at 12. A Morning Bag from Oxford arrives at 9.53, and one in the evening at 5.39. A Mail leaves for Bletchley and Winslow at 5.25 p.m.
On Sundays letters may be posted till 5 p.m.
The Iron Letter Box in King's End is cleared out at 9.13 a.m., 5.15 p.m., and 7.50 p.m. on week days, and at 5 p.m. on Sundays
Money Orders granted and paid from 9 to 6

BANKERS:—
Bicester Bank (Messrs. Tubb and Coleman), open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on market and fair days one hour later. Draw on Messrs. Masterman and Co., London
Savings Bank, London road; open on Fridays from 12 till 1. Thomas Painter, actuary

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Bicester Agricultural and Horticultural Society, George Armatage, secretary
Clerk to the Magistrates, Frederick Henry Lindsey
Clerk to the Trustees of Bicester and Enstone Turnpike Roads, Francis Burton Mills
Clerk to the Bicester Burial Board, William Hardman Mills
Superintendent Registrar, Jonas Paxton
Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes for the Ploughley Hundred, Fred. Henry Lindsey
Excise Office, at King's Arms Inn, David Hammond, Oxford, collector; Henry Dickens, Oxford, clerk; William Herring, Oxford, supervisor; Charles Cheverton, Bicester, officer
Gas Works, Fred. Henry Lindsey, secretary
Registrar of Births and Deaths, George Reynolds
Registrar of Marriages, Josiah Smith
Stamp Distributor, Josiah Smith
Surveyor of Taxes, James Allen, Banbury
Superintendent of Police and Inspector of Weights and Measures, Thomas Moulden
High Constable for the Ploughley Hundred, Richard Castle
Constables—Market End, James Goble and Henry Greenwood; King's End, M. Price
Union Workhouse—Chairman, Sir Henry Peyton, Bart.; vice-chairman, Rev. W. J. Dry; clerk, F. H. Lindsey; chaplain, Rev. J. W. Watts, M.A.; governor, Joseph Henley Mansell; matron, Mrs Mansell
Vestry Clerk, George Kirby
Feoffees of Bicester Town Stock, Captain Style, J. H. B. Churchhill, George Tubb, W. D. Cole, Jonas Paxton, R. Bathe, W. Hitchman, and W. Coleman

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
St Edburg Church, Market End, the Rev. John William Watts, M.A., Vicar; Rev. T. Frampton, curate
Wesleyan Chapel, New Buildings, various ministers
Independent Chapel, Chapel street, Rev. John Richards, minister

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—
National, John Simpson, master; Miss Mary Ann Morris, mistress
Diocesan, Thomas Painter, master

CARRIERS:—
BARNS from Hethe, fri.; to Brackley wed.; and to Banbury thurs., *Cross Keys*
CHAPLIN & HORNE, carriers per Railway; G. H. Tebby, agent at Bicester
CHARLETT from Souldern, fri.; Banbury mon. and thurs., *Cross Keys*
COLES from Kirtlington, fri., *Red Lion*
GOBLE's Van, *Bell Inn*, Oxford, every wed. and sat.
GODDARD from Fencott, fri.; to Oxford wed. and sat., *Red Lion*
GOLDER from Bucknell, *White Hart*, fri.
HAINES from Twyford, to Buckingham mon., wed., and sat., *Red Lion*
HAYWARD from Heyford, fri., *White Hart*; to Oxford sat.; Banbury thurs. and mon.
HORWOOD's Cart to *Royal Oak*, Buckingham, sat., at half-past five a.m.
HUNT from Brackley through Bicester to Oxford, fri., returns on sat.; to Banbury mon. & thurs.; Towcester & Northampton tues., returns on wed., *Red Lion*

HYDE's Cart to *White Hart*, Banbury, mon. and thurs.; to *White Hart*, Oxford, wed. and sat.
KIBBLE from Arncott, fri.
MATTHEWS from Weston, fri.; Oxford wed. and sat., *Rose and Crown*
MANSFIELD from Fringford through Bicester to Oxford on sat., *White Hart;* to Banbury mon. and thurs.
MOLE from Ludgershall, *While Hart*, fri.
NIX from Fritwell, fri.; Banbury mon. and thurs., *Bell*
OAKLEY from Brill, to Thame tues., to Aylesbury and Oxford wed. and sat., *Cross Keys*
PHILLIPS from Arncott, tues. and fri.
PULLIN from Somerton, tues., *George*
PARKER from Marsh Gibbon, mon., tues., fri., and sat., *King's Head*
REEVE's Van from Launton through Bicester to Oxford on sat.
SHAW from Blackthorn, *King's Head*, fri.
SULSTONE from Piddington, tues. and fri.
TEMPLAR from Marsh, fri.; to Aylesbury sat., *Nag's Head*

BINSEY is a very small village, situate 2 miles N.W. from Oxford, and within the liberty of the latter. The church, dedicated to St. Margaret, is very old; the living is a perpetual curacy, the presentation of which is in the hands of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church College, Oxford, and is endowed with £600 private benefaction, and £600 royal bounty. The Rev. Thomas Jones Prout is the incumbent. Population 81.

GENTRY.
Prout Rev. Thomas Jones, incumbent
Ricketts Mr

TRADERS.
Bosson John, lock keeper
Burton Elizabeth (Mrs), *Perch*
Kerwood Sydney, farmer
Matthews Joseph, farmer
Mobey Richard, parish clerk

Letters through Oxford

BIX, or BIXBRAND, is a parish and village, including part of the hamlets of MIDDLE and LOWER ASSENDON—the remaining portion being in the parish of Henley-on-Thames. UPPER ASSENDON is in the parish of Pishill or Pyrton. The village of Bix is very straggling, situate 2½ miles W. from Henley, 8 from Wallingford, and 8 from Reading. The living is a rectory, enjoyed by the Rev. Robert Horace Pechell, M.A., value £487, in the presentation of the Earl of Macclesfield. The church is a plain building, consisting of chancel and nave, with south porch and wooden belfry. In 1861 the population was 392. In Upper Assendon is a free school for boys.

GENTRY.
McGrath Rev. James, curate, Bix Bottom
Pechell Rev. Robert Horace, M.A., incumbent

TRADERS.
Barnett John, farmer
Brown Isaac, shopkeeper, Lower Assendon
Bullock Ann (Mrs), farmer, Upper Assendon
Clewer Richard, carpenter, Upper Assendon
Cotterell George, farmer, Red Pits
Coles Jane (Mrs), blacksmith, and *Rainbow*, Middle Assendon
Corbett James, *Golden Ball*, Lower Assendon
Glasspool Daniel, farmer
Judge Stephen, *Fox*
King Jesse, shoemaker, Upper Assendon
Lanchberry Geo., shoemaker and schoolmaster
Leach Benjamin, farmer, Bromsden farm
Leaver John, *Stonor Arms*, Upper Assendon
Lovegrove James, farmer, Minigrove
Nash William Henry, parish clerk
Perrin John, timber dealer and beer retailer
Powell Joseph, grocer, Upper Assendon
Reeves Benjamin, farmer
Steel Joseph, beer retailer, Minigrove
Tranter Charles, wheelwright, Upper Assendon
Wheeler James, farmer and timber dealer
Wells James, farmer, Upper Assendon
Wells Wm., carpenter and wheelwright, Middle Assendon
Young Charles, grocer and baker

Letters through Henley-on-Thames

BLACK BOURTON, *alias* BURTON ABBOTTS, is a small village, situate 2 miles W. from Bampton, containing in 1861, 258 inhabitants. The church is an old structure, comprising nave and chancel, with a low tower at the west end. The living is a discharged vicarage, value £200, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church College, Oxford, and now held by the Rev. Wm. Dry, M.A. The Hungerford family, of great importance in this county during the 16th century, had a residence here, and several of its members are buried in the church, where there is a recumbent effigy of one Eleanor Hungerford, who died in 1592. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor. Acreage 2305.

Dry Rev. Wm., M.A., vicarage
Knapp Mr John

TRADERS.
Akers Henry, farmer
Akers Thomas, farmer, Elmwood house
Beechey Henry, *Horse and Groom*, and grocer
Cox John, shoemaker
Foreshew William D., farmer
Hern & Son, machine makers

Letters through Faringdon.

BLADON, with HENSINGTON, is an irregular village, 7 miles from Oxford and 2 from Woodstock, and contained in 1861, including Hensington, 666 inhabitants. The church, dedicated to St. Martin, is a plain edifice with a low tower. The living is a rectory, in the diocese of Oxford and patronage of the Duke of Marlborough, value £500. The Rev. Geo. Williamson St. John, M.A., of Woodstock, is rector. There is an Infant School, supported by the Duchess of Marlborough. The Wesleyans erected a chapel here in 1843.

TRADERS.

Adams Joseph, baker & farmer
Barnes Ellen (Miss), schoolmistress
Bayliss George, carpenter
Brookings John, coalmerchant
Butler Richard, saddler and harness maker
Danbury James, stonemason
Edwards Jas. *Marlborough Arms*
Grimmett John, baker and shopkeeper
Harris Davison, shoemaker
Hunt Richard, *King's Arms*, and butcher
Long George, b'acksmith
Long William, carpenter
Morris Charlotte (Mrs), *Lamb*
Pratley James, postmaster
Savage Alfred, baker
Timms William, carpenter

Hensington.

Bishop Daniel, *Old White House*
Brashour Jane, (Mrs), farmer
Hunt George, corn dealer
Leaver Henry & John, farmers
Pratley George, tea dealer
Simmonds Joseph, corn dealer
Slatter Gabriel, shoemaker

POST OFFICE.—James Pratley, receiver. Letters arrive from Woodstock at half-past 6 a.m., and dispatched at half-past 5 p.m.

Infant School, Miss Ellen Barnes, mistress

CARRIERS FROM COOMBE TO OXFORD.—Collins, wed. and sat., returning same day

WOODSTOCK TO WITNEY.—Charles Taylor, thurs., returns same day

BLETCHINGDON is a parish and village, about 1 mile from the Kirtlington station on the G. W. Railway, 4 from Woodstock, and 8 from Oxford, in the Bicester union and hundred of Ploughley. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of Queen's College, Oxford, value £490 per annum. The present incumbent is the Rev. Thomas Dand, M.A. The church, dedicated to St. Giles, is a very plain building, with a perpendicular tower, containing five bells. There are Sunday and day schools, attended by about 60 boys and girls, who are educated at the expense of the rector, and a school for infants, under the patronage of and principally supported by the Hon. the Misses Annesley. Leonard Power by his will, dated 1620, bequeathed £200 for the support of four almshouses. The annual income arising from the different charities amounts to about £50. The inhabitants of the almshouses receive three shillings and sixpence weekly, and an allowance of coal during the year. The Right Hon. Lord Viscount Valentia is lord of the manor, and resides at Bletchingdon Park. The acreage of the parish is 2654, and in 1861 the population was 659.

GENTRY.

Annesley Hon. Misses, Bletchingdon park
Dand Rev. Thomas, M.A., Rectory
Valentia the Right Hon. Lord Viscount, Bletchingdon park
Walker Geo. Richard, Esq., Heathfield house

TRADERS.

Baker John, butcher
Barrett Albert, *Black's Head*, and carpenter
Bartlett Chas. Norton, farmer
Bartlett H. (Mrs), *Red Lion*
Bartlett Hy. Shortland, farmer
Bartlett Nathaniel, carpenter and joiner
Bricknel Robert, *Rock of Gibralter*, Enslow wharf
Bullock Charles, coal dealer
Burchel Thomas, station master, Kirtlington station
Campion William, tailor
Clarke Henry, wheelwright
Colley James, shoemaker
Emberlin Edwin, farmer
Estric Miss, schoolmistress
Gregory Richard, farmer, Diamond farm
Hammett Miss, schoolmistress
Hatwell James, farmer
Hickman William, gardener
Holiday James, farmer, Stonehouse farm
Joyce Maria (Mrs), baker and grocer
King Joseph, blacksmith
Kirtland George, jun., carrier
Kirtland Geo., sen., shoemaker
Kirtland Jas., shoemaker & grocer
Parker Humphrey, baker & grcr
Peake John, farmer, Staplehurst farm
Rogers Samuel, farmer
Street William, gamekeeper
Taylor Abel, shopkeeper
Tuffrey Edward, farmer, Frog's Nest farm
Turner Job, wharfinger, Enslow wharf
West Edward, farmer and miller, Enslow mill
West Thomas & George, farmers, Greenhill farm
Young Josh., butcher & farmer

Letters through Oxford

Free School, Miss Hammett, mistress

Infant School, Miss Estric, mistress

BLOXHAM, anciently written "BLOCHESHAM," is a parish in the hundred of Bloxham, union of Banbury, from which place it is distant 3 miles south-west, and 21 north of Oxford. The population in 1861 was 1366. It is situated

on gentle sloping ground, and watered by a stream, a branch of the river Cherwell, which runs through the town The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a beautiful Gothic structure, probably erected as early as the reign of Stephen, and consists of nave, side aisles, chancel, and tower, surmounted by a spire 195 feet high, of remarkably fine proportions, and forming an object of peculiar admiration to the lovers of ecclesiastical architecture. The church was restored and beautified by Cardinal Wolsey, who added to it the spire. Projecting from the south aisle is a chapel of the fifteenth century, with windows in the perpendicular style. On the western entrance is a sculptured representation of the Last Judgment. The interior contains several monuments, and also some monumental brasses attached to the wall, of the comparatively recent date of 1750 and 1760, a period when that material was little used for the purpose. The benefice is a vicarage, in the patronage of Eton College, value about £270 per annum. The Rev. James Hodgson, M.A., is vicar, and the Rev. Vernon T. Green, curate. There are chapels for the Wesleyans and Baptists, and a National School. The buildings of the Grammar School, founded in 1853 by the Rev. J. W. Hewett, have been purchased by the Rev. P. R. Egerton, B.C.L., and opened as a Grammar School, for the education of the middle classes. Lord Saye and Sele is lord of the manor. The parish, including Milcombe, contains 3030 acres.

GENTRY.

Banwell Miss Ann
Castle Miss
Cother the Misses
Davis John, esq.
Davis Mrs
Egerton Rev. P. R., B.C.L., master of Grammar School
Green Rev. Vernon T., curate
Harman John Nixon, esq.
Harman Mrs
Harris Miss
Harris Mr James
Hinks Mrs
Hodgson Rev. Jas., M.A., vicar
Holloway Miss
Holloway the Misses
Jelkes Mrs Rose
Manning Mrs
Preedy Mrs
Richards Miss Fanny
Stroud Miss Louisa
Trevethick Mrs Hannah
Walker Mr William
Warriner Rev. George, Bloxham grove

TRADERS.

Arlidge Thomas, brickmaker
Atkins, Wm., builder and mason
Austin Jno., miller, Bloxham mill
Austin Richard, cattle dealer
Baker Thomas, excise officer
Barnes Hannah (Mrs), shopkeeper
Barnes Matthew, farmer
Barnes Thomas, pig dealer
Barrett John, farmer
Barrett Thomas, carpenter and builder
Bartlett Edward, tailor
Bartlett John, carpenter
Bartlett Joshua, carpenter
Bates Benjamin, blacksmith
Bates Urban, clerk and sexton
Baughen Robert, shopkeeper
Bennett Joseph, baker
Bennett William, farmer
Benson Charles, horse dealer
BlackerSamuel, assistant master of All Saints' school
Bolton Thomas, shoemaker
Bonner John, relieving officer and registrar
Brown James, shoemaker
Burton Wm., police constable
Butcher Edward, carpenter
Cherry John, maltster & farmer
Churchill Ann (Mrs), farmer
Clifton John, blacksmith
Colegrave John, surgeon
Coleman John, carrier
Curtis John, *Hawk & Partridge*
Dumbleton Ann (Miss), shopkeeper and dealer in stamps
Eagles Hannah (Mrs), baker
Elfred Thomas, baker
Flint Susannah (Mrs), shopkeeper
Flint William, baker
Fowler Robert, carrier
French Edward, butcher
French Samuel, butcher
Garrett William, farmer
Gibbeard Thomas, farmer
Gascoigne Isaac, boot and shoemaker
Gascoigne John, baker
Gascoigne Samuel and Joseph, plush manufacturers
Gascoigne William, blacksmith
Haines Reuben, cattle dealer
Hall Reuben, plumber, painter and glazier
Hartwell Aaron, mason
Hawkins Martha (Mrs), baker
Heath Jonathan, tailor
Heath Samuel, baker
Hitchman John, *Unicorn*
Hitchman Thomas, carrier
Hitchman William, farmer
Hollis William, blacksmith
Horley Jane (Mrs), baker
Hyde William W., surgeon
Jellyman William, rope and twine maker
Lambourn George, carpenter
Lawrance Thomas, veterinary surgeon
Lucas Edward, gardener
Malsbury Joseph, farmer
Manning Thomas, *White Lion*, and plasterer
Margetts George, carpenter
Mason William, gardener
Morgan John, saddler
Morrey Edmund, *Elephant and Castle*
Needle Richard, basketmaker
Neville Solomon, gardener and thatcher
Paine John, gardener
Paine Judith (Mrs), dressmaker
PaineSusannah(Miss), dressmkr.
Pearce R. M., farmer
Perkins Misses, seminary
Pinfold William, *Red Lion*
Potter Richard, farmer
Potter Robert, farmer
Powers Thomas, cooper
Potter William, farmer
Prickett Thos., miller & farmer
Print Ann (Mrs), butcher
Randle John, farmer
Randle William, shopkeeper
Robinson Jas., baker and shopkeeper
Robinson John, shopkeeper
Rogers Edward, *Snap Dragon*, and farmer
Rogers Robt., maltster & farmer
Simpson Thomas, chemist and grocer

Sommerton Thomas, baker
Spicer John, carpenter
Stevens Jas., earthenware dealer
Stevenson Hannah (Mrs), shopkeeper
Stuchbery William, farmer
Townsend Thomas, gardener and seedsman
Tredwell Thomas, tailor
Tredwell Thomas, shopkeeper
Tuslain Jesse, wheelwright
Tustain John, basketmaker
Warr Thomas, stonemason
West Richard, wheelwright
Wheeler Hannah (Mrs), grocer
Wheeler William, bookbinder
White William, painter, plumber, gardener, and postmaster
Willitts John, maltster
Wise Eli, *Joiners' Arms*
Wise George, farmer
Wise John, thatcher
Wise Thomas, farmer
Wix Walter T., master of National school
Woodward John, shoemaker

POST OFFICE.—Mr William White, postmaster. Letters through Banbury
St. Mary's Church, Rev. James Hodgson, M.A., vicar; Rev. Vernon T. Green, curate
National School, Walter T. Wix, master
CARRIER TO BANBURY.—T. Hitchman, daily

BODDICOTE, otherwise Boddicott, is a large village, pleasantly situate on rising ground, 2 miles S. from Banbury on the road to Adderbury and Deddington. The living was formerly held in conjunction with Adderbury, but is now a perpetual curacy. The Rev. J. A. Gould, B.C.L., is incumbent. The church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a structure in the decorated and perpendicular styles of architecture of the 14th and 15th centuries; the edifice stands nearly in the centre of the village, and consists of nave, aisles, and chancel, with a tower containing a peal of five bells. There is a chapel for Baptists and a small one for Wesleyans. Boddicote Grange, the residence of Bernhard Samuelson, Esq., is a handsome mansion surrounded by pleasure grounds, and commanding an extensive prospect. Population in 1861, 626; acreage, 1211.

GENTRY.
Aplin Benjamin Wm., esq.
Aplin Miss
Austin Mr Barnes
Bloxham Mr Matthew
Bristow Mrs Martha
Caless Wm., esq., Boddicote ho
Cobb T. E., esq.
Deer Christopher, esq.
Gardner Mr Thomas
Gardner Mr William
Gould Rev. J. A., B.C.L., incumbent
Gould Miss
Havers Richard, esq.
Hearn Mrs
Hunt Mr John
Jones Mr W.
Judd the Misses
Samuelson Bernhard, esq., Boddicote Grange
Stevens Mr W.

TRADERS.
Austin Barnes, farmer
Austin John, miller
Blake George, butcher
Bonner William, carpenter and joiner
Catt George, miller
Cornock John, dyer
Davis Phœbe (Mrs), beer retailer and butcher
Deer George, farmer
Deer Webb, farmer
Eadon Thomas, carrier
Edenborough Ann (Mrs), *Plough*
Gardner John, miller & farmer
Greenhill Arthur, baker
Hayward Wm., basketmaker
Hitchcock George, blacksmith
Kilby William, farmer
Kirby Joseph, farmer
Lovell Joseph, carrier
Malsbury Richard, carpenter
Rainbow William, boot and shoemaker
Robins Daniel, carpenter
Saunders William, blacksmith
Shackel Thomas, mason
Smith John, farmer
Stevens William, farmer
Tasker J., grocer and coal merchant
Tyrrill John, beer retailer and butcher
Usher Rufus, farmer & herbalist
Wiggins William, sexton
Wilkins John, sen., shoemaker
Wilkins John, jun., baker
Wrighton Matthew, cattle dealer Letters through Banbury

CARRIERS TO AND FROM BANBURY—Thomas Eadon and Joseph Lovell, daily

GREAT AND LITTLE BOURTON are townships in the parish of Cropredy, 2½ miles N. from Banbury. Through the instrumentality of the Vicar of Cropredy, the Rev. J. R. P. Hoste, a new and handsome church is in course of erection, at a cost of more than £1,000, on the site of an old chapel founded in the reign of Henry VIII. The church when finished will contain nearly 300 sittings. The Independents have a place of worship here, and there is a small chapel for Wesleyans at Little Bourton. Population in 1861, including Little Bourton, 560.

Parker George Wilcox, esq.

TRADERS.
Adkins Joseph, farmer
Archer John, farmer
Barrett Arthur, farmer
Carpenter Nathaniel, farmer
Cook John, farmer
Cox George, dealer
Elkington Cornelius, dealer
Elkington John, jun., *Bell*, and farmer
Elkington John, sen., farmer
Edwards Thos., station master
French John, coal merchant
Grisold Mary (Mrs), shopkeeper
Grisold John, farmer
Hale John, nailer
Haynes George, blacksmith
Haynes Charles, blacksmith
Mason William, machinist
Mold James Thomas, farmer
Neale Phœbe (Mrs), farmer
O'Coy Isaac, carpenter
Potter Charles, farmer

Robins John, excise officer
Smith William, nailer
Steele Joseph, farmer
Steele Thomas, farmer
Watson George, shoemaker
Wimbush James, cattle dealer
Wimbush Geo. butcher & farmer
Letters through Banbury

Little Bourton.

TRADERS.

Adkins George, maltster
Adkins Richard, farmer
Allett John, beer retailer and carpenter
Archer Richard, farmer
Batchelor John, baker & farmer
Boot Thos., *Plough*, and cooper
Butler Edward, dealer
Checkley Edward, farmer
Elkington William, farmer
French George, farmer
Letters through Banbury.

BRIGHTWELL BALDWIN is situate 6 miles N.E. from Wallingford, 3 from Watlington, and 45 from London, in the Henley Union, and Hundred of Pyrton. The church, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, is a stone structure, consisting of chancel, nave, and south aisle, with tower containing five bells. In the interior are several monuments, a many fine brasses, and two piscinas; several of the windows are filled with very antique stained glass. The living is a rectory in the archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, value £400 per annum with residence, in the presentation of Miss Lowndes Stone, and now held by the Rev. George Day, M.A. The village contains 277 inhabitants. Brightwell Upper Town is a small village in this parish.

GENTRY.

Day Rev. George, M.A., Rectory
Stone Miss Lowndes, Brightwell house

TRADERS.

Bulford Wm., farmer, Grove
Collins Thomas, farmer
Faulkner Francis, shopkeeper
Gardner Joseph, *Lord Nelson*
Gunston Robert, blacksmith
Saunders Thomas, farmer
Stopes James, farmer
White Thomas, parish clerk
Letters through Tetsworth.

BRIGHTWELL PRIOR is a parish and village in the hundred of Lewknor, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, and union of Henley; 6½ miles N.E. from Wallingford, and 45 from London. The church is a very ancient stone building, with some monuments and several brasses. The living is a rectory annexed to that of Newington, value £150 per annum, and in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford. A vast quantity of human remains have been found here, the parish is stated to have been the scene of one of Hampden's battles. Population in 1861, 43.

BRIGHTWELL SALOME, or Britwell Salome, is a village immediately adjacent to Brightwell Prior, and contains a church. The living is a rectory in the patronage of the Marquis of Landsdowne and now possessed by the Rev. James T. Johnson. In 1861 the number of inhabitants was 217.

GENTRY.

Badcock Miss, Brightwell Salome
Hicks Mr Thomas William
Johnson Rev. James, incumbent
Stone Mrs, Brightwell Salome

TRADERS.

Alexander William, farmer, Brightwell Salome
Faulkner Francis, *Red Lion*
Franklin James, farmer, Brightwell Salome
Hicks Thomas William, farmer
Hutton Samuel, builder, Brightwell Salome
Hutton William, carpenter, Brightwell Salome
Langford James, beer retailer, B. Salome
Lloyd Thomas, farmer, Brightwell Salome
Russell M. (Mrs), shopkeeper, B. Salome
Stokes John, farmer, Brightwell Salome
Stopes John James, farmer
Stopp William, shopkeeper, Brightwell Salome
Stevens John, ironfounder, Brightwell Salome
Treadwell, John, farmer
Wise James, parish clerk
Letters through Wallingford

BRIZE NORTON is a parish and village distant 4 miles S.E. from Burford and 5 S.W. from Witney. The living is a discharged vicarage in the deanery of Bampton and in the gift of Christ Church College, Oxford. The Rev. Geo. Fereman, M.A. is vicar. The church is a plain and ancient edifice, dedicated to St. Brize, with a western tower. In the chancel is a piscina, and in a chantry chapel on the north side of the chancel is a stone effigy remarkable for its antiquity and good preservation, in memory of Johnes Daubengue, and is dated 1346. The church also contains several monuments erected to the memory of the Greenwood family, who once resided at the manor house, now occupied as a farm by Mr. John Worley. There is a Parish School endowed with £5 per annum. The population in 1851 was 720.

GENTRY.

Fereman, Rev. George, M.A., vicar, Vicarage
Gillett Miss Rachel
Morley William, esq., Marsh Haddon
Worley John, esq., Manor House

TRADERS.

Akers Joseph, grocer, confectioner, and baker
Akers Joseph, market gardener and seedsman
Akers Mary Ann (Mrs), grocer and baker
Akers Thomas, cattle dealer and drillman

Akers William, confectioner
Cook Alfred, farm steward
Cook William, farmer, Grove farm
Dipper Philip, mason
Gardner Henry, farmer
Gillett Ann (Mrs), farmer, Astrop farm
Gillett Thomas, farmer, corn dealer, and seedsman, Kilkenny farm
Gillett William, farmer and maltster
Hollis John, carpenter and agricultural machine maker
Cox James, shopkeeper
James William, schoolmaster
Joynes Job, parish clerk
Judd Samuel, boot and shoemaker
Lord Christopher, farmer
Lord Richard, farmer
Major Edward, carpenter and cooper
Pratt Ann (Mrs), *Chequers*
Preston John, tailor
Rawley James, shopkeeper and farmer
Seacole John, butcher
Shayler David, boot and shoemaker
Sillman Ann (Mrs), *Carpenters' Arms*
Sillman Frances (Mrs), grocer and baker
Smith Thomas, parish watchman
Smith William, blacksmith
Smith William, confectioner
Sturch Perrin, farmer, Grange farm
Taylor William, carpenter and agricultural machine maker
Timms Edward, mason
Timms George, mason and plasterer
Timms John, boot and shoemaker
Timms William, stonemason
Tuckwell Richard, boot and shoemaker
Worley John, farmer, Manor farm

Letters through Bampton

CARRIER—Ed. Parker, Monday to Cirencester, and Thursday to Witney

BROADWELL with the chapelry of HOLWELL is a parish and village in the hundred of Bampton from which place it is situate 4 miles W.S.W. and 5 S. from Burford. The living is a vicarage, including the curacies of Kelmscott and Holwell, in the deanery of Witney; the Rev. F. T. Woodman is vicar. The Parish Church, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is an ancient structure consisting of nave, chancel, north and south aisles and transepts, with a tower containing 5 bells, and surmounted by a spire the height of which renders it a conspicuous object at a great distance. In the interior are several monuments commemorative of members of the family of Coulston, who possessed considerable property in this parish, and resided in the neighbourhood, and also a marble tablet erected to Lady Arabella Hervey, of Broadwell Grove, youngest daughter of the Earl of Roseberry, who died in the year 1825. The Chapel of Ease, situate in Holwell, is a small but very neat edifice in the early English Style of architecture, erected at the expense of William Hervey, Esq., and consists of nave and chancel. The living is a perpetual curacy in the gift of the Vicar of Broadwell, and now held by the Rev. D. W. Goddard. In Broadwell and Holwell are free schools for boys and girls supported by subscription, the latter erected by William Hervey, Esq., who is Lord of the manor, and resides at Broadwell Grove, a very handsome modern erection in the Gothic style of architecture, and surrounded by a well-wooded park, of great dimensions. Population: Broadwell, 221; Holwell, 131.

GENTRY.

Hervey William, esq., Broadwell grove
Thorold Miss, Elm Tree cottage
Woodman, Rev. F. T., vicar

TRADERS.

Bantin James, carpenter
Cattall —, farmer
Compton George, tailor
Hewer Henry, farmer
Merchant Edward, *Five Bells*
Pankridge Frances (Mrs), farmer and maltster
Peachey Thomas, butcher,
Purbrick Mrs, schoolmistress
Selwood John, farmer

Holwell.

Goddard Rev. D. W., incumbent
Pinnell Thomas, farmer

Letters through Burford

BROUGHTON, with NORTH NEWINGTON.—Broughton includes the township of North Newington; the former contains about 946 acres of land, and the latter about 1089 acres. Both villages are about 2 miles S.W. from Banbury, and North Newington is 1 mile north from Broughton. The church, a very handsome edifice dedicated to St. Mary, is in the decorated style of the 14th century, and surmounted by a very noble steeple. The interior contains several beautiful monuments to the memory of John de Broughton and the Wykeham and Fiennes families. The living is a rectory in the deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The Rev. Charles Francis Wyatt is rector and patron. Broughton Castle, the seat of the Right Hon. and Rev. Lord Saye and Sele; was built by the De Broughtons and bears date 1301; but little of the original

building remains, the greater part within the court on the north front being erected by the Fiennes family in 1544. The approach to the castle, by a stone bridge over a wide and deep moat by which it is surrounded, is very picturesque. The embattled walls and turrets which surrounded this residence have been partly removed, but some buildings on the edge of the moat coeval with the original structure remain. The National School with master's house is a neat Gothic stone building, situate in the township of North Newington. The parish contained in 1861, Broughton 213, and North Newington 428, inhabitants.

GENTRY.

Bradford Rev. Charles William, (curate), North Newington
Fiennes Hon. Lady Augusta, Broughton castle
Fiennes Hon. John Fiennes Twistleton Wykeham, Broughton castle
Morrell Frederick James, esq., Broughton lodge
Saye and Sele Right Hon. and Rev. Lord, Broughton castle
Wyatt Rev. Charles Francis, Rectory

TRADERS.

Bull Edward Francis, *Saye and Sele Arms*
Coles John, miller and farmer
Hutchings John, dyeing mill and farmer
Page James William, farmer
Sellers Francis, farmer, Rectory farm

North Newington.

Ashby Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Baylis Edward, *Roe Buck*, and butcher
Busby Edward, grocer and carpenter
Bennett Nathaniel, maltster
Bottomley Dan, schoolmaster
Brown John, currier
Greaves James M., farmer
Harris John, carpenter
Harris Ursula (Mrs), blacksmith
Herrieff John, farmer
Hutchings Henry, beer retailer and baker
Miller William, shoemaker
Page Richard, farmer
Sellers M. (Mrs), paper manufacturer, North Newington mills

Letters through Banbury

National School, Dan Bottomley, master
CARRIER TO BANBURY—John Brown, mon., thurs., and sat.

BROUGHTON POGGS is a very small village, situate 3½ miles N. from Lechlade, in the deanery of Witney and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church is a very old building in good repair. The living is a rectory value £300, and now held by the Rev. Martin Farrer, D.D. The population in 1861 was about 125; acreage of parish, 1110.

GENTRY.

Farrer Rev. Martin, D.D., Rectory
Thickins Mr John, Broughton house
Wilson Mr John

TRADERS.

Dowdeswell Benjamin, farmer, Ox Lease farm
Preston William, tailor
Tombs John Thos., farmer, Gt. Lenhill farm

Letters through Lechlade.

BUCKNELL is a parish and village distant from Bicester 2½ miles W. by N., in the deanery of the latter and diocese of Oxford. The living is a rectory in the gift of New College, Oxford, value £360. The Rev. Wm. Master, B.C.L., is the present Incumbent. There is a small School for children of both sexes, principally supported by Mrs. Tyrwhitt Drake. The parish contained in 1861, 326 inhabitants.

GENTRY.

Drake Mrs Tyrwhitt
Drake George Tyrwhitt, esq.
Master Rev. William, B.C.L., Rectory

TRADERS.

Alley John, blacksmith, parish clerk, & sexton
Belcher Elizth. (Mrs), shopkeeper and carpenter
Drake George Tyrwhitt, farmer
Golder Richard, butcher
Green Hannah, schoolmistress
Jones William, farmer
Kinch Joseph, farmer, Bucknell lodge
Rogers Charles, shopkeeper
Savin Catherine (Mrs), farmer
Savin John, baker and flour dealer
Savin Thomas, farmer

Letters through Bicester

BURFORD.

BURFORD is a market town and parish, in the hundred of Bampton, union of Witney, 18 miles west by north of Oxford, 7 from Witney, 72 north west from London by road through High Wycombe, and 76 through Henley-on-Thames. It is situate on an acclivity, at the western extremity of the county, on the banks of the small river Windrush, bordering upon Gloucestershire, and contained in 1851,

with the hamlets of UPTON and SIGNET, a population of 1649 inhabitants, and an area of 2170 acres. The town formerly possessed a charter from Henry II., granting it all the privileges of the city of Oxford; although these have become lapsed with time, it still retains the appearance of a corporation, and is now governed by an alderman, two bailiffs, and other officers. Petty sessions are held here fortnightly. The market day is Saturday, when a considerable business in corn is transacted. Fairs are held on the last Saturday in April, the first Saturday in July, and on September 25th.

The town of Burford, which consists of three streets, intersecting each other nearly at right angles, contains a number of good shops and many handsome private houses. It is a place of great antiquity, and figures conspicuously in early English history. The Malmesbury and other chroniclers give accounts of a great and decisive battle fought here; the Saxon Chronicle says—"A.D. 752. This year Cuthred, King of the West Saxons, in the 12th year of his reign, fought at Burford, against Ethelbald, King of the Mercians, and put him to flight." Camden thus writes—"Isis, now and then overflowing the lower grounds, receives its first addition from the Windrush, which, flowing out of the Cotteswold, salutes Burford, standing on the banks of it, in Saxon, *Beorgford*, where Cuthred, King of the West Saxons, then tributary to the Mercians, not being able to endure any longer the cruelty and base exactions of King Ethelbald, met him in the open field with an army, and beat him, taking his standard, which was a portraiture of a dragon." The field where the battle was fought is called "Battle Edge" to this day.

During the memorable struggle between Charles I. and the Parliament, Burford was the scene of much contention, being alternately in the hands of the Cavaliers and Roundheads. The Cavaliers were upon one occasion confined in the church, and a very curious memorial of this event remains on the baptismal font. In the lead of which it is composed, is engraven, in rude characters, with the point of a dagger, "Anthonye Sedley, 1649, prisner." The parish register contains many notices of the burials of soldiers slain here at this period, and in some old churchwardens' books, is a memorandum of two offenders having been shot in the churchyard in 1648, but neither their names nor the crime for which they suffered are recorded.

A priory, dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, once stood here; its revenue was valued, in the reign of Henry VIII., at £13 6s. 6d., which was bestowed on Edmund Harman.

The inhabitants of Burford had formerly the privilege of hunting one day annually in the adjacent forest of Whichwood, but during the reign of Elizabeth the right was commuted for a largess of venison, with which, up to within the last few years, a feast was provided in the Grammar School, usually attended by some hundreds of persons; a further commutation of this right for a monetary consideration, applied to municipal purposes, has latterly been made.

The church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a magnificent ancient cruciform structure erected at different periods, with a Norman tower in the centre, from which rises a lofty spire. The greater portion of the edifice is in the perpendicular style, and the south porch is considered one of the finest specimens of that style in the kingdom. There is a fine Norman doorway at the West end. The interior contains some handsome tombs; the principal of which is that raised to the memory of Sir Lawrence Tanfelde (and his wife) Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, who died in 1625. His only daughter married the celebrated Lord Falkland. Over the figures of this tomb, which are represented in a recumbent attitude, is a canopy supported by marble pillars. There are some ancient tombs without inscriptions; a monument to Edmund Harman, Esq., date 1569; and among others some of the family of Bartholomew. The living is a vicarage, with the chapelry of Fullbrook annexed, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, value £300 per annum. The Rev. John Hugh Burgess, M.A., is vicar. There is a National school, eight almshouses, and various minor charitable bequests. The Wesleyans have a chapel here.

This town gave birth to Dr. Peter Heylin, a writer of some distinction in the reign of Charles the First, and was the residence of Speaker Lenthal, who bought an estate of Lord Falkland, and died here in 1662. Sir William Beechy, the eminent painter, was a native of this town, and received his education at the Grammar school.

The manor of Burford, together with the priory house, were long in the possession of the Lenthal family, but are now the property of Mrs. Greenaway. Miss Youde, of Bury Barns, is lady of the manor.

Whichwood forest lies between Burford and Charlbury; the ownership is divided between the Crown and the Duke of Marlborough; it is gradually being enclosed. It was in this forest that Edward the Fourth chanced to meet, while hunting, Elizabeth, the widow of Sir John Grey, and was so captivated by her beauty that he broke off an intended marriage with a daughter of the Duke of Savoy, and made her queen on the 1st of May, 1464. Burford gives the title of Earl to the Duke of St. Albans.

FULBROOK is a parish, distant nearly 1 mile N.E. from Burford, and contains a population of 392 inhabitants. The church, dedicated to St. James, is an ancient building, with square tower. The living is a chapelry annexed to the vicarage of Burford; the Rev. Henry Stokes Noel Lenny is curate. The parish comprises an area of 1670 acres.

Ansell the Misses, High street
Ansell Walter Meadows, esq., Sheep street
Bowl Mrs Ann, High street
Burgess Rev. John Hugh, M.A., vicarage
Cheatle Thomas Henry, esq., High street
Cook William Robert, esq., Witney street
Faulkner Christopher Faulkner Allen, esq., Bury Barns
Humphris Mrs Mary, High road
Kerr Thomas Mark, esq., Rose cottage
Kempster Mrs Phœbe, Quarries
Mann Thomas, esq., sheep street
Mills John, esq., High road
Mills Mrs Eleanor, High street
Minchin Mr Richard, High street
Price James Scarlett, esq., Sheep street
Price William Scarlett, esq., Sheep street
Streat Thomas, esq., Sheep street
Sylvester Mr Paul, Mill house
Waller William, esq., Priory lane
Ward Mr William Henry, Sheep street
Youde Miss, Bury Barns

TRADERS.

Akerman William, farmer, High street
Ansell Walter Meadows, solicitor, and agent to Law Union Fire & Life Assurance, Sheep st
Arthurs Edward, *Wheat Sheaf*, High street
Banbury John, clothier, High street
Banbury Jonathan, relieving officer, and agent to Royal Farmers' Insurance, High street
Batts Thomas, *Coach and Horses*, and farmer, High road
Baxter John, basketmaker, High street
Bayliss Elizth. & Son, basketmakers, Sheep st
Beal Charles, *Rose and Crown*, and tallow chandler, High street
Bowl Martha (Mrs) and Son, grocers and tallow chandlers, High street
Brunsdon William, *Eight Bells*, and slater and plasterer, Church lane
Bruton Thomas, *Bird's Nest*, and farmer, Upper road
Bryan James Gillott, butcher, High street
Bunting William, engrosser, High street
Cheatle Thomas Henry, surgeon, and registrar of births and deaths, High street
Clarke Chas. Frederick, green grocer, High st
Clark Lucy (Mrs), second-hand clothes dealer, High street
Collis Joseph, miller and baker, Lower mill
Cook Thomas, boot and shoemaker, High street
Cook William Robert, surgeon, Witney street
County of Gloucester Banking Co. (Branch), Sheep st; Mr Wm. Henry Ward, manager
Davis William Henry, grocer, High street
Deene John, tailor, High street
Dunford Dennis, farmer, Signet
East Wm., carpenter and wheelwright, High st
Eeles Josiah, baker and grocer, High street
Evans Augustus, glover, Witney street
Faulkner James, *Masons' Arms*, Witney street
Fisher Bartholomew Collingwood, *Swan*, and carrier, High street
Foreshew John, farmer, Witney street
Forrest Richard, tailor, High street
Foster Robert Dannatt, chemist and druggist, High street
Francis John, sen., cooper, High street
Francis John, cooper & town crier, High street
Griffin Richard, watch and clockmaker, High st
Griffith James, cooper, High street
Grimmett Thomas, shopkeeper, High street
Hall Frederick, blacksmith, High street
Hall George Frederick, shopkeeper and blacksmith, Witney street
Hall Thomas, plumber, glazier, and tombstone erector, High street
Hambidge George, grocer, High street
Harris Ann (Mrs), shopkeeper, High street
Harrison James, hairdresser, High street
Hartley Elizabeth (Mrs), bookseller, and stationer, post office, High street
Hartley John, grocer, High street
Hayward Mrs, milliner and draper, High street
Hemmings Richard, grocer, coal, and corn dealer, High street

Hemming Wm. and Son, ironmongers, High st
Herbert Henry, coal dealer, High street
Higgins Thomas, tailor, Witney street
Holland Henry, ironmonger, High street
Holland Henry, jun., gunmaker, High street
Holland Matilda (Miss), milliner, High street
Hollowell John, cabinetmaker, upholsterer, and glass and china dealer, High street
Howse Wm., blacksmith & ironmonger, High st
Hunt Sarah (Mrs) and Son, wine and spirit merchants, High street
Ilott Thomas, carpenter, High street
Innocent Matthew Catlin, printer, bookseller, stationer and stamp distributor, High street
James Chas., baker and shopkeeper, Witney st
Jennings George, tailor, draper, and hatter, and agent to Reliance Life Insurance, High street
Joyner William, baker, Sheep street
Lamb William, inspector of police, Swan lane
Mann Thomas, solicitor, and perpetual commissioner, Sheep street
Mathews Joseph, plumber, glazier, and painter, High street
Matthews Thomas, carrier, Priory lane
O'Reilly Thomas, chemist and druggist, High st
Newman John, draper, High street
Nunney John, slater & plasterer, Lawrence lane
Nunney John Baughan, slater, plasterer, and shopkeeper, High street
Nunney William, builder, broker, and ironmonger, High street
Packer William, grocer, High street
Palmer Thomas, boot and shoemaker, High st
Pauling James, glover, Sheep street
Pauling Solomon, glover, Witney street
Perrin John, stonemason, High street
Perrin Joseph, stonemason, Sheep street
Perrin Thos., builder and lime burner, High st
Pikeley John, *Three Pigeons*, High street
Porter Humphrey Robert, *Bull Commercial Inn and Posting House*, High street
Potter Jabez, farmer, Signet
Pratley George, baker, High street
Pratley George, *Royal Oak*, and builder and timber dealer, Witney street
Preston Thomas, tailor, High street
Price James Scarlett and William Scarlett (firm Price & Son), solicitors, clerks to magistrates, and perpetual commissioners, sheep street
Radburn Thomas, *Rose and Crown*, Upton
Reynolds Thos. Hy., brewer & maltster, Sheep-st
Richards Emma (Miss), ironmonger and tin-plate worker, High street
Rose Thomas & Son, millwrights & engineers, Priory lane
Rouse Mary (Mrs), *Plough*, High street
Ruddle William, tea and coffee dealer, & agent to Friend-in-Need Life Assurance, Witney st
Scarrott James, *White Hart*, Witney street
Secker John, draper, High street
Sharpe Thomas, tailor and draper, High street
Shayler Charles, boot and shoemaker, High st
Shepperd Geo., baker & confectioner, High st
Simpson Jesse, *Red Lion* commercial inn, High street
Smith Albert, slater and plasterer, High street
Smith Thomas, baker, High street
Smith Thomas, chimney sweep, High street
Sperinck Emanuel, *Bear*, High street
Stiles William Smith, blacksmith, Sheep street
Strafford John, boot and shoemaker, High st
Strafford Nathaniel, carpenter, High street
Streat Thomas, auctioneer, appraiser, estate and house agent; agent to Royal Exchange Fire and Life, Norwich Hailstorm, and National Provincial Plate Glass Assurances, Sheep st
Sylvester Jno., grocer & provision dealer, Bridge
Taylor Sarah (Mrs), *Mermaid*, & brazier, High st
Teago Thomas, *White Horse*, and machinist, High street
Titcomb George Henry, tailor, High street
Titcomb Henry, spring maker and jobbing smith, High street
Titcomb John, engraver, painter, and paper-hanger, High street
Tombs Sarah (Mrs), dressmaker, High street
Tuckwell Phœbe (Mrs), baker and grocer, Witney street
Tugwood James, umbrella and straw hat maker and toy dealer, High street
Unwin Sarah Reeve (Miss), boarding and day school, Sheep street
Wall James and Son, rope and rick-cloth makers, High street
Walter John Bond, clock and watchmaker, High street
Ward William Henry, manager of Gloucester Bank, actuary of Savings Bank, and agent to Phœnix Fire Insurance, Sheep street
Westrope William Gregory, linen and woollen draper, High street
Wheeler W., saddler & harness maker, High st
Wickins James, builder, Witney street
Wickins Joseph, baker, High street
Wiggins James and Thomas, leather dressers, curriers, glovers, and china and glass dealers, Witney street and High street
Wiggins Joseph, butcher, High street
Wiggins Richard, boot and shoemaker, High st
Wiggins Samuel, tailor, High street
Wirdnam Richard, saddler, High street
Woodman John, butcher, Witney street
Wyatt John, *Lamb Commercial Inn*, & farmer, Sheep street

POST OFFICE.—Mr D. Davis, postmaster, High street. Arrivals, 6.10 a.m., and 3 p.m. Despatches, 8.30 a.m., and 7.15 p.m. Sundays—Arrive, 6.10 a.m.; despatch, 7.15 p.m.

BANKERS :—

County of Gloucester Bank (Branch of), Sheep street; open from 11 to 3, on Saturdays from 11 to 5. Draw on Robarts and Co., London. Mr William Henry Ward, manager

Savings Bank, Sheep street; Mr William Henry Ward, actuary

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PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS :—

Depository for the Christian Knowledge Society, Mr Matthew Catlin Innocent

Stamp Office, Mr Matthew Catlin Innocent, distributor, High street

Excise Office, Bull Inn, High street; Mr T. Morris, supervisor; Mr Guest, officer

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Clerk to the Magistrates, Clerk of the Peace, and to the Trustees of the Turnpike Roads, James Scarlett Price, esq., Sheep street
Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, Thomas Henry Cheatle, esq., High street
Relieving Officer, Jonathan Banbury, High st
PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
Parish Church, Rev. J. H. Burgess, M.A., vicar
Baptist Chapel, Rev. S. Packer
Wesleyan Chapel, various ministers
PUBLIC SCHOOL:—
National, Mr Stacey, master; Miss Perrin, mistress

CARRIERS TO AND FROM
BAMPTON—Fisher, from *Swan,* tues.
CHIPPING NORTON—Mace, from *Rose and Crown,* fri.
FARINGDON—Fisher, from *Swan,* tues.
LECHLADE—Edmonds, *Rose and Crown,* sat.
NORTHLEACH—Matthews, tues. and fri. from his own house
SHERBORNE—Barnett, from *Swan,* sat.
SHIPTON STATION—Matthews, daily, from his own house
WITNEY—Fisher, from *Swan,* thurs.

Fulbrook.

GENTRY.

Lenny Rev. Henry Stokes Noel, M.A., curate
Mace Mrs Mary

TRADERS.

Bayliss Richard, baker and grocer
Bayliss William, maltster
Bunting James, *Carpenters' Arms*
Carter George, baker and farmer
Couling Stephen, *Masons' Arms,* and grocer
Cripps Mary (Mrs), shoemaker
James William, shopkeeper
Mace Charles, farmer
Minchin Edwin, farmer, Westhall hill
Paintin George, *Dolphin,* and baker
Rose Stephen, carpenter
Stratton Abraham, farmer
Taylor John, farmer, Waterloo farm
Townsend John, farmer, Westhall hill
Williams Thomas, farmer
Willis Thomas, nursery & seedsman, Westhall hill
World John, stonemason and shopkeeper

Letters through Burford

CASSINGTON AND WORTON.

CASSINGTON is a parish, and an irregularly built village, about 4 miles south from Woodstock, and 6 N.W. from Oxford. The church is a Gothic erection, dedicated to St. Peter, comprising nave and chancel, with a square tower and spire, and contains a stone pulpit. The presentation of the living (a discharged vicarage) is in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford, and is valued at £160 per annum. The Rev. Thomas Forster, M.A., is the incumbent. This parish is possessed of charities realising an annual income of about £80, out of which the schoolmaster receives £10 per annum for educating ten boys, who are also clothed and apprenticed.

WORTON is a hamlet of Cassington, about a quarter of a mile distant. The population of the parish in 1861 was 450.

Forster Rev Thomas, M.A. vicarage

TRADERS.

Belgrove John, carpenter and parish clerk
Buckingham Thomas, *Barge*
Dunsby Thomas, *Bell*
Edgington Henry, farmer
Febery Robert, farmer
Green Thomas, mason
Hales John, shopkeeper
Harwood Elizabeth (Mrs) *Chequers*
Hollis Martha (Mrs) farmer
Lay Henry, blacksmith
Louch Bryant, *Red Lion,* and farmer
Patrick John, miller, Cassington mill
Patrick John, jun., farmer
Putt Nathaniel, blacksmith
Putt Richard, shopkeeper and butcher
Putt Stephen, farmer
Putt Thomas, shopkeeper
Slatter Peter, farmer, Jericho farm

Worton.

Phipps Wilton, esq.

TRADERS.

North William, farmer
Phipps Wilton, farmer
Slatter Charles, farmer

Letters through Kidlington.

CAVERSFIELD is a parish and small village situate in the hundreds of Ploughley and Buckingham, 1½ miles N. from Bicester, and 13 S.E. from Banbury. Caversfield is included in Oxfordshire for the election of members to Parliament. The church, a very ancient edifice in a mixed style of architecture, consists of chancel, nave, and tower, with a Saxon porch in excellent preservation, and contains a very ancient font and memorials of the families of Langstone, Moyle, and Bard. The living is a vicarage connected with Stoke Lyne, and held by the Rev. Charles Marsham, M.A.; in the patronage of Robert Bullock Marsham, Esq., D.C.L., warden

of Merton College, Oxford, who is also Lord of the Manor, and has a very handsome residence here called Caversfield House. In 1861 the population was 183.

Marsham Robert B. esq. D.C.L. Caversfield house

TRADERS.

Foster Richard, farmer

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Lepper Robert, farmer

Page William, farmer

CAVERSHAM, KIDMORE END & CANE END.

CAVERSHAM is an extensive village and parish, situate on the border of the county, and distant one mile north from Reading, in the Binfield hundred and union of Henley. From some parts of the village magnificent views may be obtained, including the adjoining town of Reading and the course pursued by the river Thames. The church is an old structure, dedicated to St. Peter, and has a square tower, the upper portion of which is composed of wood. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of Christ Church College, Oxford, and now held by the Rev. Joshua Bennett, M.A. The Independents have a place of worship here, situate in Park lane. There are two public schools. The population in 1861 was 1783.

KIDMORE END is a village immediately adjoining Caversham, and now forms a separate ecclesiastical district. The church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a building of recent erection, towards which the Incorporated Society for Promoting the Enlargement, Repairing, and Building of Churches and Chapels contributed the sum of £110, with the stipulation that 208 seats should be free for the use of the poor. The Rev. Francis Philip Flemyng is the incumbent. A new school has also been lately erected here.

CANE END is a pleasantly-situated hamlet in this parish, distant 5 miles from Reading, and 4 from the railway station at Goring.

GENTRY.

Bennett Rev Joshua M.A. parsonage
Burch Mrs Harriett
Coffin Captain C, E. R.N.
Crawshay William, esq. Caversham Park
Curtoise Mrs S. Upper Caversham
Dadswell Rev James, (Independent)
Fuller Mr William Henry
Golding W. H. esq. the Slopes
Inglefield Captain, Henley road
Leach Mr John
Leach Mrs Jane E. Lower Caversham
Loraine W. C. esq. the Grove
Mair J. B. esq.
Monk Mrs Mary
Montague George H. esq. Caversham hill
Oppenheim F. G. esq. Henley road
Pearman Miss
Rogers Thomas esq. Rose hill
Slocombe William esq. Caversham hill
Stephens Mrs Ellen
Stevens Mrs Louisa, Emmer gn
Swain Mr John
Trendall Mr Thomas
Vanderstegen William Henry esq. Cane end house
White Mrs Elizabeth, Emmer Green
White Mrs M. Trevor cottage
Worthington Charles M. esq. the Priory

TRADERS.

Ager Thomas, schoolmaster
Armstrong Thomas, grocer, Dunsden Green
Armstrong Thomas Wm., farmer, Dunsden grn
Berry Eliza (Mrs) saddler
Birch W. H. professor of music, Albion Cottage
Brunsdon Charles, painter and glazier
Butcher Francis, farmer
Butler Thomas, gardener
Carpanette George, professor of languages, the Firs
Carter George, carpenter and parish clerk
Champion John, miller, Lower Caversham
Coldicutt William, butcher
Cole Samuel, gardener
Creed John, dairyman, Lower Caversham
Dodd Albert W. builder and contractor
Dodd J. blacksmith
Dormer Henry, bricklayer
Dormer William, bricklayer
Eynott George, blacksmith
Eynott Henry, beer retailer and blacksmith, Emmer Green
Eynott Rowland, carpenter
Fisher Sarah (Mrs) grocer
Fowler M. L. stationer and tea dealer
Freebody Kate (Miss) boats for hire
Fuller Josiah, farmer
Green Joseph, postmaster and cabinet maker
Hall Charlotte (Mrs) *Griffin*
Hall Samuel, *Black horse*, Caversham hill
Harris Thomas, *Bird in Hand*, Dunsden
Hawkins John, coachmaker
Heninghem Caleb, *Crown*
Holland Thomas, farmer, Bishops Wood farm
Hulbert Martha (Mrs) parchment maker
Kilford William, grocer
Knighton Francis, classical, mathematical, and commercial boarding school, Caversham ho
Knighton Mrs and the Misses, ladies' school
Leach Henry, boot and shoemaker
Leach John, brick, tile, and drain pipe manufacturer (*see ad.*
Leach John Robert, painter & glazier, Lower Caversham
Leach Kate (Mrs) baker
Leach William, insurance agent, collector of taxes, and relieving officer

Lewis William, carpenter
Lovegrove Robert, farmer
Montague Thomas, beer retailer, Dunsden
Morrell Lucy (Mrs) beer retailer, Lower Caversham
Patrick Thomas, beer retailer, Lr. Caversham
Piper James Richard, boat builder
Pottinger William, farmer
Reading John, farmer, Toots Farm
Russell Thomas, beer retailer
Toovey Mary (Mrs) school
Turner Charles, baker
Turner William, beer retailer
Varndell George, *Crown*, and wheelwright Play hatch
Webb Catherine (Mrs) shopkeeper, Lower Caversham
West Ebenezer, classical and mathematical boarding school, Amersham hall
Wheeler John, boot and shoemaker

POST OFFICE.—Joseph Green, receiver; letters arrive from Reading at 7 30 a.m. and 2 30 p.m., and are despatched at 11 50 a.m. & 7 30 p.m.
PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—*National*, Thomas Ager, schoolmaster. *Independent*, Rev James Dadswell.

Kidmore End.

Booth Mrs Sarah
Flemyng Rev Francis Philip

TRADERS.

Brown Arthur, beer retailer, Gallows tree common
Castle Sarah (Mrs) Postmistress
Cox Thomas, wheelwright, Gallows tree common
Hurford Miss, national schoolmistress
Lovejoy George, *New Inn*
Main Geo., beer retailer, Gallows tree common
Stiles Thomas Vaisey, farmer
Palmer Joseph, farmer
Russell Henry grocer

POST OFFICE.—Mrs Sarah Castle, receiver; letters arrive from Henley at 9 a.m., and are despatched at 5 p.m.
NATIONAL SCHOOL—Miss Hurford, mistress

CHALGROVE is a parish and village, and includes the Liberty of ROFFORD, situate 4 miles N.W. of Watlington, in the union of Thame and hundred of Ewelme. The living is a vicarage, in the deanery of Aston and diocese of Oxford, value £180, with residence and three acres of glebe land, in the patronage of Christ Church College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert French Laurence, M.A. The church is of great antiquity, in the Roman style of architecture, and in very good repair, upwards of £50 per annum being devoted to this purpose—the amount accruing from an endowment of a quantity of land. The building consists of nave, two aisles and chancel, with tower, and contains three piscinas, two credence tables, and several handsome monuments and brasses. In the vicinity of this village a monument was erected by Lord Nugent in 1834 to the memory of John Hampden, who received his death-wound during an engagement here on the 18th of June 1643, between Charles I. and the Parliamentarians. Hampden was removed from the field to Thame, where he died, and was buried at Great Hampden, in Buckinghamshire.

The Wesleyans have a chapel here, and there is a small parish school. The acreage of Chalgrove is 2356; population by the census of 1861, 549.

GENTRY.

Howlett John, esq.
Laurence Rev Robert French, M.A., vicarage
Stone Thomas esq.

TRADERS.

Auger John, wheelwright and postmaster
Barnett John, blacksmith
Belcher Thomas, mason
Billings Gabriel, farmer
Brown Richard gunsmith
Brown Ann (Mrs) farmer
Cannon Augustus, farmer
Crook John, farmer
Crowdy Ann (Mrs) *Crown*
Franklin William, farmer
Good Joseph, carpenter
Hall Jesse, grocer
Harding Thomas, carrier
Hatt Richard, farrier and maltster
Hatt Richard, *Lamb*, and butcher
Hatt Thomas White, farmer
Hicks William, baker
Nicholls Thomas, farmer
Painter George, grocer
Peedle Edward, *White Hart*, and cooper
Phelps John, carpenter
Philps Daniel, carpenter
Smith Richard, miller
Smith Richard, grocer
Stevenson Ferdinand, farmer
Stevens John, farmer
Wheeler William, farmer
White Joseph, *Red Lion*, and saddler
Woodwards Thomas, farmer
Young Thomas, corn dealer

POST OFFICE.—John Auger, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Tetsworth at half-past 8 a.m., and dispatched at quarter to 6 p.m.
CARRIER to Oxford, Thomas Harding, every Saturday.

CHARLBURY.

CHARLBURY is a town and parish situate on an eminence near the river Evenlode, 7 miles N.W. of Woodstock, 6 N. of Witney, 6 S.E. of Chipping Norton, and 11 N.W. of Oxford; it contains the chapelries of CHADLINGTON and SHORTHAMPTON, and the hamlets of CHILSON, PUDLICOTT, and WALCOTT. The population of Charlbury in 1861 was 1380; and of the entire parish 3074; area 11,320 acres. Friday is the market-day, the grant for holding which was obtained as early as the reign of Stephen. The West Midland Railway runs through the parish, touching closely on the western side of the town, where there is a station. The Right Hon. Lord Churchill is lord of the manor. The Manorial Court is held annually, in the building called the Manor House, situate on the east side of the church. It is not positively known that this is the Manor House; some are of opinion that the ancient farm house a little south-west of the church was the original one. The manor of Charlbury was founded by the kings of Mercia, and was given by them to the Bishops of Lincoln, from whom it passed by exchange to the abbot and monks of Eynsham, and remained in the possession of that monastery till the suppression of these institutions, at which time the founder of St. John's College, Oxford, purchased it of Henry VIII.

The Town of Charlbury is clean and respectable, and contains many good shops and residences. Gas would be a great improvement. Fairs are held on the first of January, second Friday in Lent, second Friday after 12th of May, and on the first Friday in October. There is an extensive glove manufactory here, the largest in the county, carried on by Mr. Samuel Pritchett, which generally finds employment for about 1000 hands.

The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a fine pile of ancient architecture, in a mixture of the Saxon, Norman, and Gothic styles, and is supposed to have been built in the time of Edward the Confessor. It was enlarged in the 13th century, when the tower was built; and, again, in the reign of Henry VII. further additions were made to the size of the structure. In the chancel are tombs of the Jenkinson family, ancestors of Lord Liverpool, who possessed property in the parish, but sold it to the Duke of Marlborough. The living is a vicarage, with the curacies of Chadlington and Shorthampton, in the patronage of the President and Fellows of St. John's College, Oxford; the Rev. Samuel Henry Russell, B.D., is vicar. There is a Grammar School, originally founded by the monastery of Eynsham, and endowed, in the year 1687, by Mrs. Ann Walker, of London, who left property in Shottiswell and Cropredy parishes, with an annuity of £40 per annum for the support of a master, and £10 annually towards the maintenance of two poor scholars of Brasenose College, and the expenses attendant on visiting the school, &c., by the Principal and Fellows of Brasenose College, in whose name the property is vested. The master has the privilege of taking private pupils.

The Wesleyans, Society of Friends, and Baptists have each a chapel here; the latter is a handsome structure, and has an endowment of £250, left by Mr. George Baugham, towards its building.

The British School was erected in 1815, on a piece of ground called the Playing Close, belonging to the town, and left by a lady unknown. It is a substantial stone building, built by public subscription, and is supported by the same means, with a legacy of £100 left by Robert Spenlove, a member of the Society of Friends. It is managed by a committee of ladies and gentlemen, chiefly members of the Friends' Society, and is under the inspection of her Majesty's Committee of Council of Education. The average number of scholars is about 100. An Infant School has lately been erected.

Blandford Park, also called Cornbury, the seat of Lord Churchill, is pleasantly

situated in the vicinity of Charlbury, and was formerly the residence of Henry Danvers, Earl of Danby, who died there. It was afterwards the residence of Edward, Earl of Clarendon, and from this place he took his title of Viscount. The property was purchased some years back by the Duke of Marlborough, and was the occasional residence of the Duke of Beaufort. The mansion is situate in the centre of a spacious park, ornamented with some fine old trees, and well-stocked with deer

Lee Place, the residence of Benjamin John Whippy, Esq., is delightfully situated on an eminence, a short distance S.E. of Charlbury. The greater portion of the house was erected in 1640, and was for some time the residence of the descendants of the Lees, of Ditchley. The ceiling of the drawing-room, designed and executed by Gibbon, is a fine specimen of masterly workmanship. From the Lees this mansion passed to the Holloways, who resided here till the year 1832, when it was purchased by the present proprietor.

CHADLINGTON is a chapelry in the parish of Charlbury, from which place it is 2½ miles N.W. distant; it is situate on the river Evenlode, in the hundred of its name. The church is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. Mary, and contains nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, in which is a peal of six bells. The living is a curacy annexed to Charlbury; the Rev. J. Carpenter, M.A., is curate. The Baptists have a chapel here. A Parochial School was erected in 1847, but the accommodation not being suitable, a large and handsome building, with residence for master adjoining, was built in 1862 by J. H. Langston, Esq., M.P., who is the principal supporter. At the west end of this township is an entrenchment, in which human bones have been discovered, and which is supposed to have been a Roman camp. The sum of about £60 per annum is received in charities and distributed to the poor. The population in 1861 was 753.

SHORTHAMPTON chapelry includes the hamlets of CHILSON, PUDLICOTT, and WALCOTT; it is distant 2 miles from Charlbury. The living is a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Charlbury. The church, situate on the river Evenlode, is a plain structure, without tower or spire, having three bells exposed outside on the top. Ranger's Lodge, in this chapelry, the seat of the Dowager Lady Churchill, is about a mile and a half from Charlbury. Lord Churchill is lord of the manor and principal proprietor. The population in 1861 was 257.

CHILSON is a small hamlet consisting of two farm houses and several cottages. W. J. Birch, Esq., is lord of the manor.

PUDLICOTT, or Pudlicote, is another small hamlet in this chapelry. Pudlicott House, the seat of Wm. John Birch, Esq., was erected in 1810 by Mr. Gorges, and purchased in 1822 by Jonathan Birch, Esq., from whom it descended to his son, the present proprietor, in 1848. The mansion is pleasantly situated in the valley of the Evenlode, about 3 miles west of Charlbury; a handsome avenue of oak trees leads to the front of the house.

WALCOTT, or Walcote, is also a small hamlet in the chapelry of Shorthampton, consisting of one farm house, which once formed a portion of the splendid seat of the Jenkinson family.

FAWLER is a small hamlet not in the parish of Charlbury, but situate within 2 miles, on the northern bank of the river Evenlode. The population in 1861 was 143; area 980 acres.

FINSTOCK is another hamlet, lately separated from the parish of Charlbury, from which place it is 2 miles south, 2½ from Enstone, and 5 from Witney. The church, erected in 1841, is a good stone building, in the early English style of architecture; the site for which was given by Lord Churchill. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the Vicar of Charlbury. The Rev. R. Lowbridge Baker, M.A., incumbent; and the Rev. J. J. Baker, B.A., curate. A neat and subrstantial school-room

was erected here in 1860, partly by subscription and partly by Government grants. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. The population in 1861 was 533. Cornbury contained 39 persons.

GENTRY.

Albright Mrs Rachel
Albright John Arthur, esq.
Baker Rev. J. J., B.A., Finstock
Baker Rev. R. Lowbridge, M.A. Finstock and Ramsden
Carpenter Rev. J., Chadlington
Churchill the Right Hon. Lord, Cornbury park
Churchill the Dowager Lady, Ranger's lodge, Shorthampton
Cotterell Thomas Reginald, esq.
Eden Rev. Thos., (Baptist) Chadlington
Hodges Rev. Samuel, (Baptist)
Holloway Colonel, Ivy house
Lee Captain, Pudlicott house
Pede Josiah, esq., Chadlington
Penson Mr John
Pollard William, esq.
Russell Rev. S. H., B.D.
Ward John, esq., Manor house, Chadlington
Whippy Benjamin John, esq., Lee place
Williams Mr Thomas
Williams Mr John

TRADERS.

Abraham Robt, farmer, Lower ct., Chadlington
Alderton James, farmer, Finstock
Aldred Henry, tailor, woollen draper, & hatter
Allen Henry, draper
Allen William Smith, tailor, draper, grocer, and tax collector
Barnes William, jun., baker, and beer retailer, Finstock
Baskett Harriet, ladies' day school
Baskett James, farmer, Chilson
Baskett Henry, plumber and glazier
Baskett William, grocer
Baughan Henry, carpenter, wheelwright, and ironmonger
Baynes Charles, *Crown*, and farmer, Finstock
Benfield Henry, watchmaker
Benfield, John, plumber and glazier
Bissell Charles, grocer and bacon curer
Bliss John, farmer, Waterman's lodge farm
Bolton Edward, farmer, Finstock
Bolton William, baker and bacon curer
Bond J., schoolmaster, Finstock
Bowl Joseph, grocer and tallow chandler
Brooks Martin, miller
Brookes Sarah H., farmer
Burden Henry, builder and mason, Chadlington
Burden Nathaniel, parish clerk of Chadlington
Charlton A. F., solicitor's clerk
Clarey Edward, tailor
Claydon Edward, blacksmith
Clifford Jesse, British schoolmaster
Coleman John, blacksmith, Chadlington
Collett Charles, farmer, Chadlington
Collett Frederick, *Sands's Arms*, and general shopkeeper, Chadlington
Collett Jabel, tailor, Chadlington
Collett William, wheelwright and carpenter, Chadlington
Compton James, carpenter
Cotterell Thomas Reginald, surgeon
Cross Edward, baker
Dersley William Storey, tailor
Dolphin William, *Bell commercial inn and posting house*
Dore Stephen, wheelwright and carpenter, Finstock
Draper Joseph, baker
Draper Harriet, blacksmith
Dring Thomas, butcher, Finstock
Edens Thomas, farmer and beer retailer
Edens William, farmer
Eeles Alfred, *Plough*, shopkeeper, and overseer, Finstock
Eley Richard, farmer, Fawler
Evans Benjamim, coal merchant
Farmer James, haircutter and tailor
Fifield Mark, baker
Fletcher William, farmer, Chadlington
Freeman John, farmer, Shorthampton
Gardner John, farmer, Rectory farm, Chadlington
Gaskin William, farmer, Fawler
Gillett John, farmer, Fawler
Godson Stephen, registrar of births and deaths for the Charlbury district
Grace Francis, farmer
Grace Francis, *Rose and Crown, commercial inn and posting house*
Grace Francis, farmer
Green Emanuel, farmer, Walcot
Green Reuben, grocer and baker, Chilson
Green William, farmer
Greenshields James, relieving officer
Haines William, tailor
Hall William, farmer
Hambidge John, farmer, Chadlington Downs
Hands Thomas, butcher and beer retailer, Chadlington
Harris Amy, *Bull Inn*
Harris Mary, shopkeeper, Fawler
Harris William, farmer
Harrison Jane, straw bonnet maker
Harwood Edward, beer retailer
Harwood Francis, mason
Harwood J, farmer
Harwood James, *Royal Oak Inn*, and mason
Harwood John, grocer
Harwood Thomas, slater and plasterer
Hill Jno., wheelwright & carpenter, Chadlington
Holloway Mary, milliner, dress and stay maker
Holtham William, beer retailer
Hopcraft John, tailor & parish clerk, Finstock
Horniblow Eliza, chemist and druggist
Howse Joseph, farmer, Fawler
Huckin George, farmer, Chadlington
Huckin Joseph, shoemaker, Chadlington
Hunt Hannah, blacksmith, Finstock
Hunt W. S., farmer, Fawler
Jefferson William, station master
Jewell James, shoemaker
Johnson John, blacksmith and shopkeeper, Chadlington

Johnson Philip, beer retailer, Chadlington
Kench Edwin, plumber and glazier
Kerby Edward, farmer
Kerby Thomas, farmer
Kersey William, Dustfield farm
Kibble Edward, mason
Kibble William, farmer, Chilson
Kibble William, sen., mason, Finstock
Kibble William, jun., mason, Finstock
Knibbs Henry, saddler and harness maker
Knibbs, John, shoemaker
Lainchbury John, beer retailer
Laing W., farmer, Fawler
Langford Thomas, farmer, Finstock
Lay Adeline, *White Hart commercial inn and posting house*, agent for the delivery of goods and parcels for West Midland Railway Co., also agent for Cannock Chase Coal Company
Lay William, beer retailer and plasterer
Lodge David, farmer, Chadlington
Malins George, cooper
Martin John, farmer, gardener, and seedsman, Sandford hill
Matthews Sarah, milliner and dressmaker
Matthews Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Miles John, blacksmith, Chadlington
Morris George, master of Grammar school
Musgrave E. G., schoolmaster, Chadlington
Newman John, land surveyor
Oakey Henry, baker, Chadlington
Oliver Edward, shopkeeper, Finstock
Padbury Edward, tailor and woollen draper
Padbury John, tailor
Padbury Thomas, farmer
Parrott John, shoemaker
Parrott James, shoemaker
Parrott Robert, shoemaker
Pritchett Samuel, glove manufacturer, farmer, draper, and grocer
Rawlins James, slater and plasterer
Rawlins Thomas, carpenter
Rawlinson Abram Lindow, solicitor, and at Chipping Norton
Reed G. T., inland revenue officer
Rouse James, *Grey Hound*
Searle Wm., farmer, Upper court, Chadlington
Sessions C. A., brewer and maltster
Sessions Rt., linen & woollen draper & grocer
Sharman John, brazier
Shepherd John, baker
Smith Thackwell, grocer and agent for Stourbridge and Kidderminster banking company
State George, parish clerk of Charlbury
Strange Messrs, farmers, Finstock
Taylor Richard, land agent, and agent to the County Fire Office
Townsend Thomas, shoemaker, Chadlington
Walker John, farmer, Lees rest farm
Watton John, plumber and glazier
Ward Elisha, shoemaker, Finstock
Ward Henry, shoemaker, Chadlington
Ward John, farmer, Manor house, Chadlington, and at Chipping Norton
Wells E., beer retailer
Wells Thomas, butcher, Church street
Wells Thomas, butcher, Chadlington
Wells Thomas, butcher, Market street
Weston George, brazier and tinplate worker
Willis William, saddler and harness maker
Winter Samuel, coal merchant and farmer
Witham Stephen, shopkeeper, Finstock
Woolliams Daniel, farmer, Chadlington
Wynne James, shoemaker
Yearp George, shoemaker, Chadlington

POST OFFICE.—Sarah Walden, sub-postmistress. Arrivals, 7 a.m. and 12.30 noon; despatches, 11.30 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. Money orders granted

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
St. Mary's Church, Rev. Samuel Henry Russell, B.D., vicar
Wesleyan Chapel, various ministers
Baptist Chapel, Rev. W. Hodges, minister
Friends' Meeting-house
St. Mary's Church, Chadlington, Rev. J. Carpenter, M.A., curate
Baptist Chapel, Chadlington, Rev. Thomas Eden, minister
Holy Trinity Church, Finstock, Rev. R. L. Baker, M.A., incumbent; Rev. J. J. Baker, B.A., curate
Wesleyan Chapel, Finstock, various ministers

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—
Grammar, Mr George Morris, master
British, Mr Jesse Clifford, master
Parochial School, Chadlington, Mr E. G. Musgrave, master
Parochial School, Finstock, Mr J. Bond, master; Mrs Bond, mistress

CARRIERS TO
BANBURY—Sorrell, thurs., at 6.30 a.m.
CHIPPING NORTON—Sorrell, wed., at 10 a.m.
OXFORD—Sorrell, sat., at 7 a.m.
WITNEY—Sorrell, tues and thurs., at 10 a.m.

CHARLTON-UPON-OTMOOR, with the townships of FENCOTT & MURCOTT comprise a parish, situate 6 miles S. from Bicester, in the union of the same, and hundred of Ploughley. In 1861 Charlton contained a population of 374, Fencott and Murcott 313. The nearest point of communication by rail is Islip, a station on the London and North-Western Railway, about 2½ miles distant from the village. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an edifice of the 14th century. and consists of chancel, nave, side aisles, and a square tower with five bells. The living is a rectory in the deanery of Islip and archdeaconry of Oxford, value £580, with a quantity of of glebe land, in the gift of the Provost and Scholars of Queen's College, Oxford; the incumbency is vacant. There are three dissenting places of worship belonging

to the Baptists, Wesleyans, and Primitive Methodists. A quantity of Roman pottery was discovered some years since, in cutting a drain at Fencott.

Gooch Rev Charles, curate

TRADERS.

Bottrell James, baker
Bustin Charles butcher
Clack John, gardener
Clements William, boot and shoemaker
Collett John, jun. farmer
Cross William, blacksmith
Curtis Edward, farmer
Groom Frederick, shoemaker
Hatwell Benjamin, *George & Dragon*
Honour Gabriel, carpenter
Honour James, beer retailer and farmer
Honour Job, farmer
Honour John, wheelwright
Honour Thomas, farmer
Hopcroft Thomas, farmer
Hopcroft William, farmer
Hoskins Charles, wheelwright
Kirtland William, blacksmith
Morris John, farmer
Osborn Mary (Mrs) farmer
Phillips William, beerseller
Powell John, farmer
Rogers James, farmer
Rowland John, farmer, and at Islip
Rudford Stephen, farmer
Sergeant Thomas, parish clerk
Tomkins William, *Crown*
Turner James, tailor

Letters through Oxford.

Fencott.

TRADERS.

Arnatt William, farmer
Chandler Joseph, farmer
Collett John, farmer
Hatwell Benjamin, *Bull Inn*
Lambourn Christopher, farmer
Lambourn Mrs, farmer

Letters through Oxford.

Murcott.

TRADERS.

Badger William, farmer
Coates Henry, farmer
Collett Richard, farmer
Cross John, farmer
Higgs William, farmer
Jones Allen, farmer
Palmer John, farmer
Savin Thomas, farmer

Letters through Oxford.

CHASTLETON, a retired and pleasant village, distant from Chipping Norton 5 miles S. W., in the hundred of Chadlington and deanery of Chipping Norton, contained in 1861, 215 inhabitants. The church is a very old structure in the Norman style, dedicated to St. Mary the virgin; the building is in good repair, and consists of nave, chancel, and side aisle, with a square tower. The living is a rectory, value £518, and now held by the Rev. Horatio Westmacott, M.A. in whose family the patronage is vested. On Chastleton hill are the remains of a Roman encampment, from which may be obtained an extensive view of the adjacent country. There are charities amounting to upwards of £860.

GENTRY.

Hitchman Wm. Simpkins esq., Kite Brook house
Jones W. Whitmore esq., Manor house
Westmacott Rev. Horatio, M.A., Rectory

TRADERS.

Barnes Henry, farmer, Brook end
Bartlett George, carpenter
Bartlett Richard, carpenter
Beman P. W., farmer
Berrill John, farmer, Brook end
Bolter Thomas, farmer
Goffe William H., farmer, Hill farm
Harwich John, farmer, Brook end
Patrick John, farmer
Tyler William, parish clerk
Webb John, farmer, Grove farm
Whiting James, shoemaker

Letters through Moreton-in-Marsh

CHECKENDON is a village and parish near the Chiltern hills, in the union of Henley and hundreds of Binfield and Langtree, 7½ miles S. from Wallingford, 9 from Henley, 9 from Reading, 20 from Oxford, and 45 from London. Goring Station on the Great Western Railway is about 4 miles distant. St. Mary's Parish Church is a structure in the Norman style, of great antiquity, with a chancel from which it is separated by two lofty Norman Arches. The living is a rectory in the patronage of University College, Oxford, and deanery of Nettlebed; rector, the Rev. William Crabtree, M.A. Braziers House in this parish is the residence of Frederick Keats, Esq. In 1861 the number of Inhabitants was 357.

GENTRY.

Duff Adam, esq., Heath end
Hensley Rev. E., curate, Rectory
Keats Frederick, esq., Braziers
Nind Herbert Dean, esq., Checkendon court

TRADERS.

Cherrill John, *Four Horse Shoes*
Dodd Francis, farmer, Bottom farm
Dodd W. C., farmer, Little Stoke farm
Hewett John, farmer, Court farm
Hope Henry, ironfounder and blacksmith
Hope John, carrier and parish clerk
Hope Susanna (Mrs), schoolmistress
Randle Maurice, farmer, Hookend farm
Saunders Henry, farmer, Neal's farm
West Thomas Moses, farmer, Wyfold court
Winkworth James, grocer, baker, and postmaster

POST OFFICE.—James Winkworth, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Henley at 9.30 a.m., and are despatched at 5 p.m.

CARRIER TO READING.—John Hope, every sat.

CHESTERTON (GREAT AND LITTLE).

GREAT CHESTERTON, with the hamlet of LITTLE CHESTERTON, is a parish and small village, in the union of Bicester, from which place it is distant 2 miles S.W., and 11 N.E. from Oxford. The living is a vicarage, in the presentation of New College, Oxford, value £200 per annum; the Rev. William F. Fortescue, M.A., is incumbent. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient structure, of the 13th century, comprising chancel, nave, and side aisles, with a square tower containing four bells. The chancel contains the Sedilia and Piscina, There is a free school. The Earl of Jersey is lord of the manor. In 1861 the population was 384; acreage 2280.

GENTRY.

Clarke George Rochfort, esq., the Lodge
Fortescue Rev. William F., M.A., Vicarage
Tredwell Mr John

TRADERS.

Blackwell Geo., blacksmith, Little Chesterton
Buckle John, *Red Cow*, and butcher
Beasley Philip, carpenter
Casemore Charles, shoemaker
Coggins William, farmer, Weston park farm
Hall Ellen, farmer & grazier, Little Chesterton
Harris William, baker
Jakeman Isaac, farmer and grazier
King Henry, boot and shoemaker
Phillips William, farmer
Renn Charlotte (Mrs), shopkeeper
Renn John, carpenter
Renn Lucy (Mrs), schoolmistress
Simms Josiah, farmer and grazier
Tanner Edward, jun., farmer and grazier
Tredwell Jeffrey, farmer

Letters through Bicester

CHINNOR, a large and extensive parish, comprising the liberty of Henton, includes the hamlets of OAKLEY and SPRIGG'S ALLEY, and is situate at the foot of the Chiltern hills, distant about 5½ miles S.E. from Thame, and 40 miles from London. The village is in the hundred of Lewknor, and contains 1260 inhabitants. The church is a very ancient edifice, in the Norman style, dedicated to St. Andrew, and consists of chancel, nave, and two projecting aisles, with a square tower at the west end. The living, value £450 per annum, is in the patronage of the present rector, Sir William Augustus Musgrave, Bart., M.A., who is also lord of the manor. Chairs, known as "Windsor," are made here, and lace making is carried on to a considerable extent; the lace workers of the surrounding villages attend here fortnightly, to meet purchasers from different parts: the market is termed a "lace feast." There are chapels for Independents and Primitive Methodists, and a school on the British system. The land is arable and pasture, with a considerable portion of woodland. Acreage 2500.

GENTRY.

Brown Mrs Sophia
Buttanshaw Rev F. M.A. (curate)
Green Rev. — (Independent)
Hancock Rev S. (Primitive Methodist)
Howard Mrs Sarah
Mason Rev John
Musgrave Rev Sir Wm. Agustus Bart. M.A., rectory
Wykeham Aubrey Wenman esq.

TRADERS.

Alldey William, boot and shoemaker
Batten George, miller
Brazell Joseph, farmer
Britnell Launcelot, grocer
Busby Harriett (Mrs) beer retailer and glazier
Carter John, carpenter
Cock Rebecca (Mrs) saddler
Croxford George, butcher and dentist
Darvill Thomas, carpenter
Deane J. British schoolmaster
Fletcher John, *Crown*, and wheelwright
Fletcher Thomas, parish clerk
Folley George, bricklayer
Folley William, bricklayer
Fuller George, sen. farmer and cattle dealer
Fuller George, jun. *Red Lion*, and farmer
Gilbert John, grocer and draper
Goddard and Hargreaves, (Misses) seminary
Grey Edward, tailor
Hammond Benjamin, beer retailer and carrier
Harris Henry, beer retailer
Hatton Oliver, farmer
Hatton William, farmer
Hill Sally (Mrs) butcher and farmer
Holland James, *Plough and Harrow*
Hopcroft Henry, tailor and draper, and postmaster
Humphreys John, grocer
Jarvis John, boot and shoemaker
Jones Edwin, beer retailer
Jones John, beer retailer
Keen Thomas, farmer
Layton Emma, national schoolmistress
Little John, tea dealer
Neighbour Wm., watchmaker and machinist
Newell William, tailor and woollen draper
Pearce Henry, *King's Head*, and carpenter
Saunders Abel, *Black Boy*
Saw John, blacksmith
Saw Joseph, blacksmith
Saw Thomas, blacksmith
Seymour Michael, carpenter
Seymour Sylvester, chairmaker
Seymour William, baker
Simmonds John, basket maker
Smith David, tailor
Stockwell Isaac, draper
Stratford John, chairmaker

Way James, shoemaker and painter and glazier
Webster Wm. Thomas *Royal Oak* land surveyor & overseer
White James, grocer & carrier
White James, hay dealer
Witney George, chairmaker

POST OFFICE.—Hy. Hopcroft, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Tetsworth at 8.50 a.m., and despatched at 5-30 p.m.
CARRIERS TO LONDON—Benjamin Hammond, every thurs., and returns on sat. OXFORD—James White, wed. and sat. THAME—John Bass, tues. and sat.

Henton.

TRADERS.

Allnutt Thomas, farmer
Allnutt William, farmer, and registrar of births and deaths for Risborough district
Bailey John, farmer
Cadle Robert, farmer
Douglas Henry, farmer and churchwarden
Eustace Frederick, farrier
Griffen Edward, farmer
Howland Alfred, farmer
Rogers William, beer retailer
Stevens Eden, farmer
White William, grocer & farmer

Letters through Chinnor.

Oakley.

Bass John, carrier
Eustace James, farmer
Eustace Elizth. (Mrs), farmer
Howlett Geo. boot & shoemaker
Howlett James, butcher
Keen Edmund, farmer

Letters through Chinnor

Sprigg's Alley.

Barlow Elizabeth (Mrs), beer retailer
Hopkins Jonah, chairmaker and beer retailer
Stone John, carpenter and beer retailer

CHIPPING NORTON,

WITH THE HAMLET OF OVER-NORTON.

CHIPPING NORTON is a parish and ancient market town of Saxon origin, deriving its prefix from *Ceapon* or *Ceping* meaning to cheapen, and Norton or North Town, from its position near the north-west angle of the county. It is in the hundred of Chadlington, situate on the borders of Worcestershire, 20 miles N. W. from Oxford, 73 from London, through Islip; and 77½ by rail through Oxford, and contained in 1861 a population of 3137 inhabitants. The town which has a handsome appearance is governed by a corporation consisting of mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors. The mayor is elected on the 9th of November. The market day is Wednesday. Fairs are held on the first Wednesday in every month, and two statute fairs are holden on the Wednesday before and after the 10th October.

Chipping Norton is approached by a branch line of the West Midland Railway: the town, seated on an eminence, is the centre of an extensive agricultural district, on which it principally depends for its prosperity; but there are two large mills carried on by Messrs. W. Bliss and Co., for the manufacture of woollen tweeds, &c., which usually give employment to about 600 hands. The Stourbridge and Kidderminster Banking Co. have a branch here.

In the reign of Stephen a castle was erected near the church, the site of which is still known as the "castle field;" it is said a subterranean passage in connection with this stronghold still exists. In the year 1205 the manor of Chipping Norton belonged to William Fitzalan, and in the record the word Ceaping is omitted, but no other word is used as a substitute. John Fitzalan, brother and heir of the above, obtained a charter of free warren in all his demense lands here from Henry III. in the year 1254. The family afterwards obtained the earldom of Arundel, but in the reign of Henry VI. the manor of Chipping Norton formed part of the estate of the De Veres. When John De Vere, Earl of Oxford, was attainted and condemned to death by Edward IV., the King seized on his extensive possessions and gave this manor to his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, afterwards Richard III.

The Church, dedicated to Christ, is a noble Gothic structure with embattled tower at the west end, containing a fine peal of bells. In the interior are numerous sepulchral brasses. The views from and about the churchyard are of a very picturesque description. The living is a vicarage, value £180, in the gift of the dean and chapter of Gloucester. The Rev. Alexander Whishaw, M.A. is rector. The Wesleyans, Baptists, Primitive Methodists, Society of Friends, and Roman Catholics have places of worship here. The Free School was founded by Edward the sixth. There is a National and a British School. The charities are very numerous. The commons,

adjoining the town, 198 acres in extent, were the gift of Lord Arundel, for the benefit of the householders. The poor law union comprises 35 parishes. The parish contains 2079 acres, 3 roods, 11¼ poles. The lords of the manor are the mayor and aldermen.

OVER NORTON, distant nearly a mile, is a parish and hamlet to Chipping Norton. The population in 1861 was 373. Henry Dawkins Esq. is lord of the manor

GENTRY.

Abbott Rev. Joseph (Catholic), Rock hill
Anstice Captain George, High street
Barwis Rev. Wm. C., M.A., curate, Church street
Beard Rev. Geo. (Wesleyan), Church street
Epps Walter, esq., High street
Franklyn James, esq., Owner cottage
Green Rev. William (Baptist), New street
Greenwood Mrs Helen, New street
Harbage Mrs, New street
Harris Mr Robert, High street
Huckvale Mr Samuel, New street
Jennings Mr Edward, New street
Keck Mrs Hannah, Middle row
Padley Mr Thomas, West street
Pigot Rev. Randolphe, B.A., curate, Chesnut lodge
Prestidge James, esq., High street
Rawlinson Abram Lindow, esq., Clay lane
Rose Miss Hannah, High street
Shirley Major Walter, Hill lodge
Tilsley Mrs Henry, Rock hill
Ward John, esq., Rock hill, and Manor house, Chadlington
Whishaw Rev. Alexander, M.A., Vicarage

TRADERS.

Adams Wm., ironmonger and stamp distributor, Market place
Allcock John, plumber and glazier, and bailiff of County Court, West street
Applin Weston, solicitor, town clerk, and commissioner in all the courts, West street
Arnett John, saddler, Pembroke street
Baker H., agent for Burlingham and Co., coal merchants, Market place and Railway station
Bartlett George, haircutter, Middle row
Bartlett James, hairdresser, West street
Batts Edward, boot and shoemaker, Pembroke st
Baughan Daniel, wheelwright, Over Norton
Beechy John, coach builder, West street
Belcher Henry, tailor & woollen draper, Hgh st
Betteridge James, *Fox and Hounds*, Common
Biggerstaff John, wool, hay, and corn merchant, New street
Bishop Edward, shopkeeper, Pembroke street
Bliss William and Co., manufacturers of tweeds and fancy woollens, New street
Bond Thomas, beer retailer, West street
Bowen Benjamin, glove and gaiter manufacturer, High street
Brooks Robert Heygate, dentist, High street & at Banbury (*see ad.*)
Browning Charles, *Royal Oak*, Pembroke st
Bryon Sarah, shopkeeper, Middle row
Bunting Robert, plumber & glazier, Lower side
Buswell Charles, machinist and general smith, West street
Claridge William, *Chequers*, Church street
Clifton John Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Lower side
Coleman Chas. Reuben, *Blue Boar*, Pembroke st
Coleman Henry, grocer, Pembroke street
Coles Martha, maltster, West street
Coles Thomas, corn dealer, West street
Compton Henry, builder, High street
Compton James, carpenter and shopkeeper, Tite end
Cooke Joseph, *Borough Arms*, Market place
Coombs Edwin, haircutter and bird stuffer, Middle row
Coombs Jane (Mrs), staymaker, West street
Cooper William, jobbing smith, West street
Crosby W. E., ironmonger, High street
Cross Arthur Chad, butcher, and *Oxford House Inn*, Horse fair
Curtis and Co., ironmongers, High street
Dodd Edward Sumner, baker, Lower side
Dossett, William, *Fox*, Market place
Draper John Petty, baker, High street
Dring Nathaniel, farrier, West street
Dring Thomas Raymond, *Ship and Anchor*, Tite end
Dunn George, baker, Church street
Eaton John, cooper, Middle row
Edwards William, farmer, Over Norton
Farwell John, surgeon, High street
Fowler Mrs, farmer, West street
Gardner Edwin, carriage builder, Rock hill
Garrett Saml., *Crown & Cushion hotel*, High st
Gee Thomas, *Blue Anchor*, Pembroke street
Gibbons Joseph, shopkeeper, West street
Gibbs John, farmer, Meads farm
Giles Richard, baker, West street
Giles William, shoeing and jobbing smith, Pembroke street
Guy Samuel, farmer, West street
Guy Samuel, farmer, Over Norton
Hall Charles, tailor, High street
Hambidge John, farmer, Chadlington downs
Hartley Edward, miller, farmer, and baker, Middle row
Hartley Ed. Robt., private academy, Rock hill
Hartley Henry, relieving officer, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages, and sanitary inspector, Rock hill
Harvey Thomas, well sinker, Rock hill
Harwood John furniture dealer, High street
Hathaway George, shopkeeper, West street
Haynes Stephen, currier, Pembroke street
Hedger John, carpenter, High street
Hewett George, drillman, Rock hill
Hieatt John, slater and plasterer, Pembroke st
Hieatt Mary Ann, shopkeeper, New street
Hitchman William Simpkins and Co., brewers and wine and spirit merchants, West street
Holloway Mary, milliner & dressmaker, New st
Holtham Thomas, beer retailer, Rock hill
Hood Edward, *Unicorn*, Market place
Hopkins Sarah, grocer and crockery dealer, High street
Hopwood Thos., surgeon and chemist, High st

Hovard John, shopkeeper, Lower side
Hyatt Elizabeth (Mrs), cabinetmaker and upholsterer, Pembroke street
James Robt. Swan, veterinary surgeon High st
Jeffries Joseph, saddler and harness maker, and boot and shoemaker, New street
Jennings Edwin, beer retailer, New street
Keck Thomas, sack, rope, and twine manufacturer, High street
Keitley John, *King's Arms*, West street
Kelsey William, boot and shoemaker, New st
Kilby John, solicitor, West street
Kingdon John Henry, wine and spirit merchant, market place
Kirland James, boot and shoemaker, West st
Lardner John, tailor, West street
Leaver Joseph, boot and shoe manufacturer, Market place
Liddiard Charlotte, fancy repository, Market pl
Liddiard John, land agent, Market place
Loveland Jacob, grocer, High street
Luckett James, *Parrot*, and farrier, Lower side
Mace John, carrier and corn dealer, West street
Malins John Rouse, plumber and glazier, and china dealer, West street
Margetts Richard, pork butcher, Lower side
Mason Ann, poulterer, Market place
Mason James, *Horse and Groom*, and carrier to Oxford, Middle row
Matthews Ann (Mrs), grocer, High street
Matthews Robert, cooper, Goddard's lane
Meades Henry, carpenter & builder, Church st
Meades Richard, stonemason, Distant lane
Meades Richd., jun., marble mason, Pembroke st
Minchin Richard Edwin, saddler and harness maker, Market place
Osborne William, *King's Head*, New street
Padbury John, *Bell*, West street
Padley John, stone mason, Pembroke street
Padley Joseph, stone mason, Rock hill
Page John, carriage builder, Rock hill
Parsons Joseph, watchmaker, Middle row
Parsons Robert and Co., linen and woollen drapers, Market place
Pearson Benjamin, coal merchant and grocer, New street
Pearson Martin, linen & woollen draper, High st
Pettipher Thomas, grocer and farmer, West st
Phillips John, tanner & fellmonger, Distant lane
Phillips Richard, *George*, New street
Phillips William, farmer, Over Norton
Porter Charles, china dealer and tobacconist, Market place
Prestige James, farmer, Owner farm
Prestidge William, saddler, Tite end
Pryer Samuel, manager of the Stourbridge and Kidderminster Bank, High street
Quatermaine Joseph, upholsterer, and agent to Norwich Union Fire and Life Office, Lower side
Radford Samuel, farmer, Over Norton
Rawlinson Abram Lindow, solicitor, clerk to the Board of Guardians, clerk to County Magistrates, superintendent registrar, and agent for Sun Fire Office, Clay lane
Robbins William, *Blue Lion*, New street
Robinson Thomas, toy dealer, High street
Rodgers Chas., baker & confectioner, Pembroke st
Rolls Thomas and Co., linen and woollen drapers, High street
Rolls Wm., cabinetmaker & upholsterer, High st
Rudkin Misses, ladies' school, High street
Savage Henry, tailor, Middle row
Sheldon Thomas, baker, Church street
Simms Samuel, watchmaker & jeweller, High st
Simms William, beer retailer, Rock hill
Slater Eliza (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, New st
Smith George Bloomfield, printer and bookseller, and actuary of the Savings Bank, Market place
Smith George Edward, land surveyor and licensed valuer, West street
Smith William Josiah, surgeon, West street
Sotham Fred., wine & spirit merchant, West st
Stanley Henry, *Red Lion*, High street
Stanley, Thomas, blacksmith, West street
Stephan John Henry, chemist and druggist, and postmaster, High street
Stourbridge and Kidderminster Banking Co., High street, Mr Samuel Pryer, manager
Taylor Oliver, farmer, Glyme farm
Tilsey and Wilkins, solicitors, High street
Tilsey George Fawler, solicitor, perpetual commissioner for the counties of Gloucester, Oxford, and Warwick, and commissioner for taking affidavits in all the courts, High street
Townsend Robt., boot & shoemaker, Middle row
Trafford Wm., basketmaker, Pembroke street
Warr Frederick, tailor and woollen draper, and agent for British Empire Mutual Life Assurance, New street
Watts William, basketmaker, Goddard's lane
Webley Maria, dressmaker & shopkeeper, New st
Wells Francis, butcher, New street
Wheeler Fred. Augustus, auctioneer and valuer, *White Hart, family and commercial hotel*, posting house, and excise office, Market place
Wiggins Joseph, baker, Over Norton
Wilkins Henry Field, solicitor, & commissioner for taking affidavits in all the courts, New st
Wilks James, butcher, Lower side
Wilks Richard, farmer, Chalford
Wilkinson John, supervisor, 1 Blenheim terrace
Williams Jas., grocer & clothes dealer, West st
Williams Richard, boot and shoemaker, West st
Williams Thomas, shopkeeper, Pembroke st
Wilsdon Arthur, grocer, New street
Wyton William, cooper, High street
Young Charles, builder, West street

POST OFFICE.—John Henry Stephan, postmaster. Letters arrive from London, Oxford, Moreton, and Broadway, at 7.30 a.m., Birmingham, and the North, at 8.30 a.m., and 2nd London and Oxford, at 1 p.m.; and are dispatched for London and Oxford at 10 a.m., Worcester, Moreton, and Evesham, at 11.30 a.m., for the North at 4.15 p.m., and 2nd London and Oxford at 8.30 p.m.

BANKERS:—

Stourbridge & Kidderminster Banking Co.; draw on Smith, Payne, and Co., London. Manager, Mr Samuel Pryer. Open from 10 to 4, on Wednesdays from 10 to 5.30.

INSURANCE AGENTS :—
Birmingham Fire, Samuel Pryer
British Empire Mutual Life, Frederick Warr
County Life and Fire, George Bloomfield Smith
Farmers' Hailstorm, Tilsley and Wilkins, solicitors
Globe Fire, John Liddiard
Hand-in-Hand Fire and Life, Thomas Hopgood
Norwich Union Fire and Life, Joseph Quatermaine
Sun Fire & Life, Abram Lindow Rawlinson

HOTELS :—
White Hart, family and commercial, posting house, and excise office, Frederick Augustus Wheeler, proprietor
Crown and Cushion, commercial, Samuel Garrett, proprietor

CHIPPING NORTON UNION.—Rev. Alexander Whishaw, M.A., chaplain; Mr John Farwell, surgeon; Mr William and Mrs Eliza Bower, governor and matron; Mary W. Saunders, schoolmistress

Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, Henry Hartley, Rock hill

Registrars of County Court, Tilsley and Wilkins, solicitors

Stamp Distributor, William Adams

Superintendent of Police, Charles Howarth

PUBLIC SCHOOLS :—
British, Edward Baker, master; Miss Harriet Hearn, mistress
Catholic, Miss Elizabeth Richmond, mistress
National, Thomas Frater, master; Miss Mary Ann Gilbert, mistress

CARRIERS :—
MACE, to Banbury, mon., tues., thurs., and sat.; to Burford, fri.
COOMBS, to Banbury, mon., thurs., and sat.; to Moreton, tues. and fri.
MASON, to Oxford, fri., back on sat.

CARTS EVERY WEDNESDAY TO AND FROM
ASCOT—Venvel, to the *King's Arms*
BARTON—Hadland, *Blue Boar*
BLEDINGTON—Harris, *Fox;* Cook, *Blue Lion*
CHARLBURY—Sorril, *George*
DEAN—Fowler, *Blue Boar*
ENSTONE—Collins, *Horse and Groom*
HOOK NORTON—Whitfield, *Blue Boar*
KINGHAM—Rose, *King's Arms*
LONG COMPTON—Coles, *Unicorn*
MILTON—Cattle, *Blue Lion*
ROLLRIGHT—Robinson, *Blue Lion*
SHIPTON—Walker, *Fox*
STOURTON—Kemp, *Unicorn*
STOW—Baker, *George;* Holloway, *Borough Arms*
TEW—Manners, *Borough Arms*
WHICHFORD—Harvey, *Unicorn*
WOOLFORD—Randall, *Unicorn*
WOODSTOCK—Taylor, *Borough Arms*

CHISLEHAMPTON, a parish and very small village, is situate on the banks of the Thames, 7½ miles S.E. from Oxford, and contained in 1861, 133 inhabitants. The church, dedicated to St. Catherine, is a neat modern building, but very small. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, in connection with the living of Stadhampton. The Rev. Wm. Parker Perry is incumbent, and resides at the latter place.

TRADERS.
Bonner James, farmer
Bowden David, jun., parish clerk
Hickman Philip, *Coach & Horses*, & shoemaker
Quartermain John, farmer
Turner John, farmer
Wells Robert, farmer
Wells Vincent William, farmer
Whitmill M. (Mrs), farmer

Letters through Wallingford

CHURCHILL is a parish and extensive village, pleasantly situate 3 miles south of Chipping Norton, in the union of the same: the river Evenlode runs through the village. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a large handsome building, consisting of nave and chancel, with a fine embattled tower. The benefice is a discharged vicarage, in the deanery of Deddington, and annexed to the living of Sarsden; annual value, £177: the Rev. Charles Barter, M.A., is incumbent, and the Rev, Edward Holmes, resident curate. Patron, James Haughton Langstone, Esq., M.P. There is a free school in the village, endowed and supported by the patron of the living. The population in 1861 was 642; area, 2741 acres, 30 poles.

Holmes Rev. Edward, curate

TRADERS.
Alden — blacksmith
Davis John, farmer
Edwards Thomas, farmer
Garne George, farmer
Hooper John, *Chequers*
Howarth Alice, schoolmistress
Jennings, M. (Mrs), draper and grocer
Lardner Wm., baker & grocer
Orford George, schoolmaster
Pokins Richard, tailor
Savidge John, farm agent
Skey John, shoemaker
Smith William, farmer
Taylor E. (Mrs), baker
Taylor William, farmer
Williams — miller

Letters through Chipg. Norton

CLANFIELD, with the hamlet of LITTLE CLANFIELD, is a parish and village, situate on the river Isis, 2 miles from Bampton, 18 W. from Oxford, and 72 from

London. The population in 1861 was 540, and the area of the parish is 1633 acres. The church, dedicated to St. Stephen, is very ancient, and consists of nave, north aisle, chancel, tower at west end, and south porch. The tower has four small pinnacles, and contains five bells. The living is a discharged vicarage, in the gift of George Henry Elliott and William Allsworth, Esqs. The Rev. John Pavitt Penson, M.A., is the incumbent. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. There is a National school. The charities amount to the annual value of £5, distributed to the poor in money, on St. Thomas's day and Good Friday.

Little Clanfield is a small hamlet, distant about one mile south west of the village.

GENTRY.
Newman Mrs
Newman Mr Wm., Friars' court
Penson Rev. John Pavitt, M.A.
Stewart Mrs Elizabeth

TRADERS.
Baker Robert, carpenter and shopkeeper
Belcher Thomas, farmer
Blagrove John, miller, Little Clanfield
Brooks Thomas, farmer
Burdock Elizabeth, mistress of National school
CastleWm., farmer, Edgerly frm
Clack Edw., boot & shoemaker
Clare Thomas, farmer, Little Clanfield
Clare Wm. Tuckwell, grocer and general shopkeeper
Clark Richard, farmer
Clark William, *Masons' Arms*
Clinch William, farmer
Collett Henry, farmer
Collett Thomas, farmer
Collett William, farmer
Farmer John, mason and slater
Higgens John, farmer
Knapp George, drill & machine owner
Knapp John Thomas, builder, carpenter, & machine maker
Lay Richard, farmer
Stevens Thomas, shoemaker
Townsend John, carpenter and wheelwright
Watkins J., shopkeeper
White Charles, cattle dealer and farmer
White James, tailor
Yeatman George, blacksmith
Letters through Faringdon

CARRIERS.—J. Lott, to Abingdon, mon., and to Witney, thurs.; Bradfield, to Faringdon, thurs.

CLAYDON with CLATTERCOT.

CLAYDON, a chapelry in the parish of Cropredy, lies on the border of the county, 6½ miles north of Banbury, and 29 north from Oxford, in the hundred and union of the former. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the deanery of Deddington; the Rev. Richard Thomas Blagden is incumbent. The church, dedicated to St. James, is a plain and ancient structure, very curiously formed. The Primitive Methodists have a place of worship here, and there is also a small parish school. The charities amount to about £20 per annum. The area is 1169 acres, and the village contained in 1861, 317 inhabitants.

CLATTERCOT, an extra parochial liberty, intersected by the Oxford canal, contains but one ancient and extensive dwelling house, now occupied as a farm by Mr Wm. Hadland. The building is stated to have formerly been a priory, dedicated to St. Leonard, and existed in the time of King John, (1209); it is supposed to have been also an hospital for leprous brethren; part of the cellars of the priory yet remain, and a burial place adjoins. Clattercot is situate about ½ a mile from Claydon, and 5½ north from Banbury, and by the census returns of 1861 contained 8 inhabitants.

GENTRY.
Blagden Rev. Rich. Thos., M.A.
Hadland Mr Wm., Clattercot

TRADERS.
Askew William, farmer
Astell John & William, farmers
Bennett Mary Ann, carrier
Berry William, carrier
Biddle Joshua, farmer
Collins William, farmer
Curtis Richard, farmer
Dyatt John, clerk and sexton
Fox John & Andrew, farmers
Goode George farmer
Hadland Wm., farmer, Clattercot
Hammond George, farmer
Hammond Geo. Reading, farmer
Head Caroline, schoolmistress
Hurlston James, farmer
Mold George, blacksmith
Letters through Banbury

CARRIERS TO BANBURY.—Mary Ann Bennett and William Berry, mon. and thurs.

CLIFTON HAMPDEN is a village situate about 2½ miles from Dorchester, and near the main road leading from that town to Abingdon. The benefice is a perpetual curacy in the deanery of Cuddesdon, and now held by the Rev. Joseph Gibbs. The church, pleasantly seated on an eminence, is a small but neat edifice. There is a small school supported by subscription and the children's pence. Population in 1861, 355.

GENTRY.
Fanshawe Rev. H. L. curate, the Cottage
Gibbs Rev Joseph, incumbent
Latham Miss Elizabeth

TRADERS.
Ball William, blacksmith
Casey Richard, beer retailer
Casey Richard jun. parish clerk

Creake Jesse, schoolmaster
Franklin Maria (Mrs) shopkeeper
Harrison G. S. land agent
Hickman Joseph, shoemaker
Jones Thomas F. farmer
Latham James, farmer
Ody Jacob Israel, *Plough*, wheelwright and postmaster
Pain John, parochial schoolmaster
Pain Mrs, parochial schoolmistress
Paxman Noah, farmer
Ward John, farmer

POST OFFICE.—Jacob Israel Ody, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Abingdon at 8 a.m., and despatched 6 25 p.m.

COGGS with NEWLAND.

COGGS, a small parish, situate in the hundred of Bampton, is separated from Witney by the river Windrush, and includes the hamlet of NEWLAND. The population, including the hamlet of Newland, in 1861 was 900; acreage, 2100. Among the vast possessions which, after the conquest of England in 1066, fell to the share of Odo, Bishop of Bayeux, and illegitimate brother to William the Conqueror, was the manor of Coggs, which at the completion of the Doomsday inquisition, appears to have been held under him by one Wadard, or Odoard. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a small ancient structure in the old Norman style; the living is a perpetual curacy in the patronage of the provost and fellows of Eton College, and incumbency of the Rev. James Bandinel, value £100 per annum. There are two endowed Free Schools one in High Coggs and the other in Newland called Blake's charity, also a small Wesleyan Chapel.

NEWLAND is a village adjoining the town of Witney, on the high road from Oxford, Cheltenham, &c, The Archbishop of York is lord of the manor.

Coggs.

Bandinel Rev James, M.A.

TRADERS.

Bassett John, farmer, Bennett's field, High Coggs
Brown James, farmer
Cantwell John, builder and mason
Collier John, boot and shoemaker
Francis William, parish clerk
Hollis John and Thomas, farmers, Manor house
Hollis Richard and Son, engineers, millwrights, iron and brass founders, and agricultural implement makers, High Coggs and Witney (*see ad.*
Homan William, corn dealer
Illes Henry, farm bailiff, High Coggs
Lindsay Thomas, farmer, High Coggs
Neville Esther (Mrs), mistress of parochial school
Robins Harry, farmer, Northfield farm
Smith William, farmer, Gill mill

Newland.

Bury Mr. Lionel
Candlin Thomas, esq
Earley John, sen., esq

TRADERS.

Bailey Charles, farmer and road surveyor
Bailey & Stone, grocers, bacon curers, and post
Basson John, *Griffin* [office
Brook William, slater and plasterer
Buckingham Vincent, grocer
Cowley John, *Carpenter's Arms*
Dring Charles, baker
Earley John and Co. blanket manufacturers
Harwood John, boot and shoemaker
Hinton James, farmer
Johnson John, baker
Long Charles, blacksmith
Osborne Mrs, day school
Pritchett William, glove maker
Rowles Edward, grocer
Stone Thomas, tailor
Talboys Enoch, shopkeeper

Letters through Witney.

COOMBE LONGA (OR LONG COOMBE), is a large village and extensive parish about 3½ miles W. from Woodstock, and 12 from Oxford, in the union of Woodstock and hundred of Wootton. The village is pleasantly situate near a bend of the Evenlode, and contained in 1861, 627 inhabitants. The church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is an edifice in the Tudor style of architecture, erected in 1632, and repaired in 1840. The living is a perpetual curacy in the deanery of Woodstock, and patronage of Lincoln College, Oxford, value £600; the Rev. J. H. Abrahall is incumbent. Here is a Parochial School attended by 60 scholars, and principally supported by the patrons of the benefice. The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship in this village. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor and principal landowner.

Abrahall Rev. J. H. M.A. (incumbent)

TRADERS.

Busby John, statuary, mason, and parish clerk
Busby George, mason
Busby Elizabeth (Mrs), *Blandford Arms*
Collins Alfred, farmer
Collins Benjamin, butcher
Coggins G. F., farmer

Collett Edward, baker and shopkeeper
Couling Edward, *Cock*
Foster Joseph, farmer
Harris Charlotte, shopkeeper
Knight Charles, wheelwright
Luckett Thomas, farmer and contractor
Phipps Benjamin, tailor
Stratford Henry, shoemaker
Smith John, farmer
Smith James, farmer
Tagg Martin, farmer
Thornton William, *Marlborough Arms*, and shopkeeper

Letters through Woodstock

CORNWELL is a very small parish and sequestered village in the hundred of Chadlington, and union of Chipping Norton, from which latter place it is 3 miles W. In 1861 the population was returned at 97. The church is an ancient edifice consisting of chancel and nave, and possesses sufficient accommodation for the inhabitants of the village. The living is a discharged rectory, value £130, in the deanery of Chipping Norton, and patronage of the Lord Chancellor; the present rector is the Rev. Charles Barker, of Sarsden; resident curate, Rev. C. Holmes. There is a small parochial School, supported by Miss Frances Penyston, who is lady of the manor, and resides at Cornwell Park.

Holmes Rev C. curate
Penyston Miss Frances, the Park

TRADERS.

Barnes John, farmer
Baylis Isaac, farmer
Fauldry George, farmer, Cornwell hill
Margetts Phœbe, schoolmistress
Reeves Richard, parish clerk

Letters through Chipping Norton.

COTTESFORD is a small parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, from which latter place it is 6 miles N. distant, and 4 S.W. of Brackley. The church is a very small ancient structure, consisting of nave and chancel. The living is a rectory, value £300, in the gift of the Provost and Fellows of Eton College, the Rev. J. S. Harrison, M.A., is rector. There is a Free School, principally supported by the rector. Population in 1861, 269; acreage, 1520.

GENTRY

Edwards K. Rousby esq. Cottesford house

Harrison Rev J. S. M.A.

TRADERS.

Gough John, blacksmith
Harris Thomas, baker, Juniper hill
Waters Joseph, farmer

COWLEY (CHURCH, MIDDLE, and TEMPLE), is a parish, situate 2¼ miles S.S.E. from Oxford, in the hundred of Bullington and union of Headington, and comprises CHURCH COWLEY, TEMPLE COWLEY, and a part of MIDDLE COWLEY, otherwise called Hockmore street; the remaining portion of Middle Cowley is in the parish of Iffley. The church, dedicated to St. James, is a very old building, and has a chancel, nave, and tower, with five bells. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of Christ Church College, Oxford, value £70 per annum, and now held by the Rev. Richard Meux Benson, M.A.; the benefice is also endowed with £600, private benefaction, and £600 royal bounty. There is a school for boys and girls, on the national system, and a chapel for Wesleyans at Rosehill. Pop., 775.

Church Cowley.

GENTRY.

Atkinson Miss M. A.
Basley Rev. Daniel, Rosehill
Talford Mr, Rosehill
Vardon Miss Bertha

TRADERS.

Baker John, blacksmith
Burborough S. (Miss), National schoolmistress
Deane John, butcher and farmer
Hurst Sarah (Mrs), farmer
Johnson Benjamin, gardener
Ludlow Wm., *King of Prussia*, Rosehill
Benson Rev. Richd. Meux, M.A.

Middle Cowley.

Boulter Fanny (Mrs), *Carpenters' Arms*, and baker
Bowell Robert, beer retailer
Deane John, butcher & farmer
Godfrey George, carpenter
Greening Edward, farmer
Greening John, farmer
Humphries William, tailor
Hurman Robert, diocesan schoolmaster
Hurst Hannah (Mrs), farmer
Hurst Richard, farmer
Hurst William, farmer
Janaway M. (Mrs) wheelwright
Johnson William, farmer
King William, butcher
Oakley James, blacksmith

Temple Cowley.

Bennett Mr John

TRADERS.

Bancalari Vincent, *Exeter Hall*
Burrin David, *Old Swan*
Burrin William, beer retailer
Fields Wm., market gardener
Gibbons Henry, baker and beer retailer
Greening Richard, farmer and butcher
Hedges John, mason
Hodgkins David, farmer
Hodgkins William, farmer
Hurst Edward, farmer
Hurst John, farmer
Kimbell David, farmer
Lee William, carpenter
Pether Henry, butcher & farmer
Sewell Spencer, baker and beer retailer
White John, farmer

Letters through Oxford

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—*Diocesan*, Robert Hurman, master. *National*, Miss S. Burborough, mistress

CROPREDY is a parish, situate on the river Cherwell, in the hundred and union of Banbury, on the borders of the counties of Northampton and Warwick. It is 4 miles north east of Banbury, and 27 north of Oxford, and possesses an historical interest as being the place where, in June, 1644, a desperate battle was fought between the army of Charles the first and the Parliamentarians, which terminated in the discomfiture of the latter. Cropredy Bridge, the principal scene of the struggle, still remains, but the great alterations and repairs made in 1691, and again about the year 1780, when the western arch was erected, have considerably detracted from its original character. It now consists of two stone arches, surmounted with railing. Some of those who fell in the battle are interred in the church, and many cannon balls have at various times been found on the east side of the river. The church is a fine structure, with tower, in the perpendicular and decorated style, dedicated to St. Mary. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, value £600 per annum; the Rev. J. R. P. Hoste is the incumbent. A new National school has been built, for the convenience of Cropredy and Bourton, at the juncture of the two parishes. It is supported by voluntary contributions and endowments arising from the old schools in the two parishes; about 200 boys and girls attend. There is a Dissenting chapel. There are some important charities annually distributed among the poor of the parish. The population in 1861 was 497, acreage 1822.

PRESCOTE is a small hamlet in this parish, 4½ miles N.E. from Banbury. The population in 1861 was 19, with an area of 530 acres.

GENTRY.

Hoste Rev. J. R. P., Vicarage
Loveday John, esq.

TRADERS.

Adkins Benjamin, farmer
Allitt James, shopkeeper
Amos Thomas, *Brazen Nose*
Andrews John, butcher
Andrews Thomas, farmer
Anker William, farmer
Arnold Thomas, farmer
Biddle John, mason
Borton Edward, farrier
Buckingham Geo. W., National schoolmaster
Checkley Hawtin, butcher
Eagles William, farmer
Gaskin John, farmer
Golby George, mason and coal merchant
Golby William, mason
Hadland William, miller
Haynes Charles, blacksmith
Hemmings John, shoemaker
Kinman William, saddler
Lambert John, painter & glazier
Lambert John, jun., blacksmith
Lambert Samuel, *Red Lion*
Lambert Thomas, wheelwright
Lambert William, shoemaker
Smith George, carrier
Smith John, relieving officer
Smith Robert, carpenter
Smith Thos., jun., postmaster
Smith Thomas, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Smith William, shoemaker
Spicer Thomas, saddler
Sumner George, carrier
Toms William, farmer
Waite John, farmer, Prescote
Walker George, farmer & coal merchant
Ward William, tailor
Watts Thomas, dealer
Wise James, basket and sieve maker

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Smith, jun., receiver. Letters through Banbury

National School, Geo. W. Buckingham, master

CARRIERS TO BANBURY.—George Smith and George Sumner, mon., thurs., and sat.; return same day.

CROWELL is a parish in the hundred of Lewknor, about 5 miles south of Thame, at the foot of the Chiltern hills. The church is a very small building; the living is a rectory, in the diocese of Oxford, with a residence and 9 acres 2 roods and 19 perches of glebe. In the year 1842 the tithe arising from the cultivated portion of land, subject to tithe in kind, was commuted to a rent charge of £243 10s. per annum. The rectory is alternately in the presentation of the Right Hon. the Earl of Abingdon and the Right Hon. the Baroness Wenman, who are also proprietors of the manor. The Rev. James Beauchamp is rector. There is a charity consisting of 4 acres of land, known as the poors' land, the proceeds of which have been immemorially distributed unto the resident poor annually on New Years Day, by the rector and parochial officers, who are the feoffees. Here the inhabitants find employment in lace manufacture and chair making. The population in 1861 was 162, and the area of the parish is 1053 acres 2 roods and 19 perches, viz., 634 acres under cultivation, 320 acres Beechwood land, and 90 acres of common and waste lands.

Beauchamp, Rev. James (rector), Rectory house

TRADERS.

Beasley John, farmer
Britnell John, farmer
Britnell Jonah, farmer
Britnell Elizabeth, farmer

Cooper Randal, wheelwright and smith
Harding James, carpenter and builder
Heybourn John, farmer
Hill Abel, farmer
Manning Thomas, parish clerk
Stevens Jesse, *Catherine Wheel*, and bricklayer
Sulston John, farmer
West William, farmer

Letters through Tetsworth

CROWMARSH GIFFORD is a long village, separated from Wallingford by the river Thames, over which there is a bridge of seventeen arches, and is in the hundred of Binfield and parish of Newnham Murren, 18 miles distant from Reading, 14 from Oxford, 13 from Henley, 3 from the Great Western Railway Station at Wallingford road, and 48 from London. The living is a rectory, in the gift of Lord Barrington, the Rev. John Trollope, M.A., rector. The church is a plain ancient structure, of the Gothic order, built in the reign of Stephen, and dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene. The population in 1861 was 360.

GENTRY.
De Mornay Alfred, esq.
De Mornay Edward, esq.
Owen the Misses
Saunders Mrs
Trollope Rev. John, M.A.

TRADERS.
Absolon William and Son, farmers
Brant Henry, tobacco pipe mkr.
Clare Charles, wheelwright
Cresswell Nathaniel, butcher
Dearlove David, sub-postmaster baker, and grocer
Dunsdon James, machinist
Holmes William, *Queen's Head*
Luker Jas., thrashing machine proprietor
Moss Charles, tailor
Nailer Thomas, beerseller
Phillips William, brickmaker and limeburner
Rumball Thomas, farm bailiff for A. & E. De Mornay, esqrs.
Smith Richard, shopkeeper
Watters William, *Bell*

Letters through Wallingford.

CUDDESDON, with DENTON and CHIPPINGHURST.

CUDDESDON is a parish and village, in the hundred of Bullington, 6½ miles E.S.E. of Oxford. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a very fine structure, with massive tower and six bells. There is a beautiful stained glass window, representing the crucifixion. The living is a vicarage, annexed to the bishopric of Oxford, and in the gift of the Bishop, whose palace is situate in this parish. A theological college was founded in 1854, by the present Bishop, for training candidates for holy orders; it is capable of receiving twenty students. There is a National and infant school. The population in 1861 was 520.

DENTON and CHIPPINGHURST are hamlets of this parish.

GENTRY.
Wilberforce, the Right Rev. Samuel, D.D., Lord Bishop of Oxford, Cuddesdon Palace
Child Rev. Alfred (curate)
Davey Rev. W. H., vice-principal of Theological College
King Rev. Edward, chaplain of Theological College
Sneyd Rev. Walter, Denton
Swinny Rev. H. Hutchinson, vicar & principal of Theological College

TRADERS.
Allen Rebecca, mistress of Infant school
Buswell Richard, farmer, Denton
Chillingworth William, farmer, Manor house
Dover William, mercer
Eshelby George, National schoolmaster
Gale John, farmer
Hayward Charlotte, baker and shopkeeper
Holly Joseph, miller
Howard Henry, carrier, Denton
Lee Harriet, National schoolmistress
Miller Richard, farmer, Chippinghurst
Mortimore Robt., parish clerk & sub-postmaster
Phillips William, baker
Smith James, grocer
Stone Charles, carrier
Stone William, licensed to let horses and gigs
Waterman Charles, builder
White Elizabeth, farmer, Denton
Wildegose Robert, *Three Compasses*
Young Joseph, butcher and dealer, Denton

POST OFFICE.—Robert Mortimore, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive at 7.30 a.m., dispatched at 7.30 p.m.

CARRIERS TO OXFORD.—Henry Howard, from Denton; Charles Stone and John Hinton, from Cuddesdon, wed. and sat.

CULHAM is a parish in the Hundred of Dorchester, union of Abingdon; 1½ mile S.W. by E. of Abingdon, bounded on the S. and W. by the Isis. The living is a vicarage of the annual value of £200, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. The Rev. Robert Walker, M.A., is vicar. The church, dedicated to St. Paul, is of the early English style, and was rebuilt by private subscription in 1852. The original tower and chancel, built in 1712, however still remain. A very handsome training College for school-masters of the dioceses of Oxford and Gloucester, built at a cost

of £20,000 was erected principally by subscripton in 1852. It stands about a mile west of the Abingdon-road Station. The Rev. A. R. Ashwell, M.A., is the principal. Culham House, the seat of J. S. Phillips, Esq., is a fine brick mansion. The Great Western Railway have a station in this parish, from which a branch line runs to Abingdon. James Morrell, Esq., of Headington Hill, near Oxford, is lord of the manor. The acreage of the parish is about 2000; population in 1861, exclusive of the Training College, 410.

GENTRY.

Phillips John Shawe, esq. Culham house
Walker Rev Robert, M.A. Vicarage

TRADERS.

Badcock Benjamin, farmer, Rye farm
Bradbery John, beer retailer
Calandine Thomas, farm bailiff
Cheer Edward, wheelwright, blacksmith, and shopkeeper
Dandridge Robert, *Waggon and Horses*
Harris Joseph, farmer, Warren farm
Horley John, *Sow and Pigs*
Mundy Mary Ann (Mrs), farmer, Manor farm
Porter Edwin, baker and grocer
Porter King Charles, shoemaker
Porter William, parish clerk and registrar of births and deaths
Reade Henry, farm bailiff
Reed Richard, blacksmith
Thompson William, farmer, Zouch farm
Wyatt Charles, *Railway Inn*, Abingdon road
Winterbourn George, *Nags Head*, and builder, Culham bridge

Letters through Abingdon.

CUXHAM is a parish and village, in the hundred of Ewelme and union of Henley, 2 miles N.W. of Watlington, and 5 S.S. by W. from Tetsworth. The living is a rectory, in the deanery of Aston and patronage of Merton College, Oxford; its annual value is £180, with residence and 25 acres of glebe land. The Rev. John David Piggott, B.D., is the present rector. The church is a small ancient structure, in the early Norman style, and has a chancel and nave, with a square tower, containing three bells; in the interior are several monuments and a few brasses. There is a National day and sunday school in the parish. The Warden and Fellows of Merton College are the principal landowners. Acreage of parish, 500; population in 1861, 170.

Piggot Rev John David, B.D. rector

TRADERS.

Carey John, farmer, parish clerk, and sub-postmaster
Brooks William, linen draper and shopkeeper
Brown the Misses, milliners and dressmakers
Dell Daniel, miller and farmer
Hicks Thomas, corn dealer
Hicks William, miller and farmer
Newell Henry, blacksmith
Smith Joshua, farmer
Tappin Thomas T. farmer and beer retailer
Towerton Richard, *Half Moon*
Wilson Elizabeth, schoolmistress

POST OFFICE.—John Carey, sub-postmaster; letters arrive from Tetsworth 7-50 a.m., and despatched 6-20 p.m.

DEDDINGTON.

DEDDINGTON is a town and parish comprising the hamlets of HEMPTON and CLIFTON, situate 6 miles S. from Banbury, 16 N. by W. from Oxford, and 69 N. W. from London, in the hundred of Wootton and deanery of its name. It is one of the polling places for the county, and a place of great antiquity, being mentioned as *Dathington* in the Doomsday Survey. The church is a handsome stone edifice, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, consisting of nave, chancel, and two aisles, with a noble square tower at the western end. The interior at one time contained many monumental brasses, but the marks of their former existence alone remain, having probably suffered desecration at the hands of the sacrilegious Cromwellians. The living is a vicarage in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, value £165; the Rev. James Brogden, vicar. New national schools have been erected at a cost of £1,200, raised principally by private subscription. The number of pupils daily attending average near 200, and are under the superintendence of a certificated master. The Wesleyans and Independents have places of Worship here. A reading room and penny savings bank have been established three years, the latter is in a prosperous state and must prove very beneficial to the poorer classes. Sir William Scroggs Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench was born here in 1623, and also Sir

Thomas Pope, who, by his will, bequeathed a sum of money for the purpose of erecting and supporting a grammar school, to be named "Jhesus Scole," but whose directions do not appear to have been carried out, no such school being in existence.

A market and several fairs were held here, but within the last few years have been discontinued, with the exception of the fair holden on the 22nd November which is an important one for the sale of horses; it is also observed as an annual festival and called "pudding pie fair" from an ancient custom still retained by the inhabitants, of making a vast number of pies denominated as above; their peculiarity appears to consist in the preparing of a stiff paste about a fortnight before the festival, and allowing the same to become hard by exposure, then filled with the same materials as an ordinary plum pudding and afterwards baked.

Near the eastern end of the town are the remains of an ancient castle, surrounded by a wide fosse, comprising an area of more than ten acres; its former impregnability may be judged from the fact of the walls being ten feet thick. Dugdale and Kennett mention it as being a fortified place in the year 1198, and that Piers de Gaveston, favourite of Edward II., was prisoner here. The vicinity abounds with remains interesting to the antiquarian; a number of relics have been collected by Mr. Charles Faulkner and carefully preserved in his private museum, where they may be inspected on application. Population in 1861, including the villages of Hempton and Clifton, 2024.

The hamlet of HEMPTON is 1½ miles W. from the town and CLIFTON 1½ miles E. A Chapel of Ease has been erected at both places, the one at Hempton at the expense of the Rev W. Wilson, D.D. rector of Over Worton, and that at Clifton through the munificence of the Rev W. C. Risley, M.A. lately Vicar of Deddington. At Clifton is a station on the Great Western Railway; the canal also passes through the village.

GENTRY.

Brogden Rev James, M.A., Vicarage
Churchill Henry, esq
Churchill John, esq. New street
Faulkner Charles, esq. F.S.A., F.G.S. New street
Faulkner Chas. Duffell, esq. Hudson's street
Field Samuel, esq. Market square
Harris Mrs Ann, Market place
Harris Mrs Elizabeth, Castle end
Kinch Thomas Edoe, esq
Morris John Thomas, esq. New street
Parker Rev Obed. (Independent) Horse fair
Risley Rev William Cotton, M.A. New street

TRADERS.

Austin Frederick, farmer, New street
Austin Thomas, *King's Arms*, & posting house Horse fair
Austin Thomas, farmer, Hempton road
Austin William, farmer
Baker John, plasterer, Philcot street
Bennett Ann (Mrs) baker, Market place
Bennett Elias, baker and farmer, New street
Boyle Thomas, *Red Lion*, and blacksmith, Market place
Bryan Richard, watchmaker, New street
Busby Thomas, wheelwright and carpenter, New street
Calcutt John, postmaster
Carr Wm. M. druggist, Market place
Churchill Charles, butcher & grocer, Market st
Churchill Henry, builder, New street
Churchill Henry, solicitor, clerk to county magistrates, deputy coroner for the northern division of the county, and agent to Globe (F. & L.) and Law Union Fire Office, Market place.
Churchill John, coroner for the northern division of the county, New street
Churchill Joseph, carpenter, Castle end
Coggins John, shopkeeper, Goose green
Colgrove Ralph, farmer, Castle farm
Davis Cornelius, painter and glazier, Market place
Dean Henry, farmer, Market place
Dean Mary (Mrs) farmer, New street
Dean William, farmer, Earls farm
East William, tailor, New street
Faulkner Charles Duffell, solicitor, president of Deddington General Friendly Institution, and solicitor to Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Benefit Building Societies, Hudson's st
Franklin Henry, builder, Castle end
Franklin Stephen, draper, New street
Freeman William, slater and plasterer, Goose green
French John, farmer, Clifton road
French John, *Crown*, and butcher, New street
French Richard, baker, Philcot street
French William, corn chandler, Castle end
Gardner Richard, grocer, New street
Gibbs Joseph, watch and clock maker, New st
Grace William, beer retailer
Gulliver Frederick, farmer, New street
Harris James, butcher, New street
Heritage Richard, clog and patten maker, Castle end
Hiron John Samuel, printer and stationer, and proprietor of *North Oxfordshire Times*, New street
Hobday James Bryant, paper maker
Hopcraft Abel, grocer, New street
Hopcraft Isabella (Mrs) ironmonger, Horse fair

Hopcraft James, brick maker & mason, Oxford street
Hopcraft John, builder Hudson's street
Hopcraft William, builder, New street
Ingram John, schoolmaster
Kilby William, sawyer, Castle end
Kinch Thomas Edoe, solicitor, New street
King John, baker, New street
Kirby Joseph, relieving officer, New street
Lambert John, shoemaker, Hempton road
Malins John, shoemaker, Philcot street
Margetts Henry, brewer, wine, and spirit merchant, Market place
Margetts Henry, *Exhibition*, Horse fair
Margetts Henry and Edward, grocers, Market place
Mason Benjamin, blacksmith, New street
Mason Joseph and Samuel, axletree manufacturers, New street
Matthews James, beer retailer, New street
Matthews Thomas, *Plough*, New street
Merry Nathan, baker, Castle end
Morris John Thomas, surgeon, New street
Mullis Henry, saddler, Market place
Osborne Thomas, painter and glazier, New st
Parish John, farmer, Earl's lane
Petty Thomas, chemist, New street
Power William, cooper, New street
Roberts Brothers, grocers, Market place
Robinson John, grocer and draper, New street
Rogers Willliam, saddler, Hudson's street
Rose John, tinman, New street
Samman Alban, tailor and general draper, Market place
Scroggs John, corn dealer, maltster, and auctioneer, Horse fair
Simson Samuel, miller, Deddington mill
Slatter Joseph, farmer, Ilbury
Smith James, clothier & shoemaker, Hudson's street
Spiers William, parish clerk
Sturch William, *Unicorn Commercial Inn*, Market place
Taylor Edward, hairdresser and tailor, New st
Thoroughgood John, inspector of police, New street
Turbett Thomas, slater & plasterer, Market pl
Turner Thomas William, surgeon, Green
Wadham Richard, grocer and pork butcher, Bull ring
Wells Eliza (Mrs) shopkeeper, Philcot street
Whetton John, stationer and draper, Market pl
Whetton Robert, farmer, Philcot street
Whetton William, hair line maker, Goose green
Wilkins Thomas, coal dealer, Philcot street
Williams William, excise officer, New street
Woolgrove Jonathan, shoemaker, New street
Woolgrove Joseph, baker, New street

POST OFFICE.—John Calcutt, postmaster. Letters arrive from Oxford at 7 a.m., and from Banbury at 3 p.m.; and despatched at 8-35 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Hempton.

GENTRY.

Fowler Mrs Hannah, the Lodge
Hollier Mrs Sarah

TRADERS.

Coggins Edward, farmer
Coggins James, sen., *Plough*, and farmer
Coggins James jun., wheelwright
Davis John, farmer
Drew William, shopkeeper and carrier
Lovell William, farmer
Parish John, farmer
Woolgrove John, shoe maker

Letters through Deddington.

Clifton.

Drinkwater Hannah (Miss) shopkeeper
Elston William, farmer
French William, shoemaker
Hands James, miller, Clifton mill
Harris William, farmer
Harris James, grocer
Holtom George, farmer
Hone Thomas, *Duke of Cumberland's Head*
Lardner Thomas, implement maker
Malings William, sen., farmer
Malings William, jun., farmer
Mason Benjamin, blacksmith
Matthews George, shopkeeper
Matthews John, mason
Stevens Thomas, *Crown*
Wilford William, shoemaker
Wilson Edwin C., farmer, Hazel hedge
Woolgrove William, carpenter
Wright Thomas, farmer

Letters via Deddington.
CARRIER TO BANBURY, Wm. Drew, on Thursday.

DORCHESTER, with the hamlets of BURCOTT and OVERY, is a parish giving name to a hundred, in the union of Wallingford; it is 7 miles from Abingdon, and 8 S.E. by S. from Oxford, situate on the western bank of the Thames, which is here spanned by a handsome stone bridge. This place, which was formerly a city, is of great antiquity, and contained a cathedral and six churches; of which only the cathedral, now the parish church, is remaining. The surrounding country is of a most fertile, picturesque, and interesting character. This town was indubitably the Roman station Durocina, and at a short distance are the remains of a Roman camp, now called Dyke Hills. There is also in the vicinity a circular field, supposed to have been a Roman amphitheatre. The neighbourhood abounds with ancient coins, pottery, and other valuable antiquities; on the south side of the town stood a castle of which no vestige now remains.

The living is a perpetual curacy in the gift of the trustees of Mr. Fettyplace. The church, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is a magnificent structure and has recently undergone an almost thorough restoration; it consists of nave and chancel, the chancel being of unusually large dimensions, and having a north and south aisle commencing from the original Norman arch; the pillars and arches are lofty and well proportioned. It has also a massive square embattled tower, containing six bells. The windows are remarkable as presenting some of the richest specimens of stained glass extant. The east window of the chancel is a fine example of late decorated and is singular in its design; the window on the south side is of similar character with a mixture of the perpendicular. Under it are a beautifully designed sedilia and double piscina, but greatly mutilated; opposite to this is the famous Jesse window, representing the genealogy of the Saviour from Jesse. Near the chancel is a monument with an effigy of a Crusader in the act of drawing his sword; he is in ring mail. There is also a highly elaborate altar tomb with an alabaster effigy of a knight in plate armour, his head resting on a tilting helmet, a lion at his feet, and on his breast the lion rampant of Segrave with a bandlet. John de Stonore, a judge of great celebrity in the reign of Edward II. and Edward III., also lies recumbent in effigy on an altar tomb. There is an ancient leaden font said to be cœval with the early Bishops of Dorchester on which are represented eleven of the apostles, each sitting in a separate stall. This font is supposed to be the only one of its kind in England.

Dorchester was anciently a city of very considerable importance, but has decayed since the middle of the twelfth century. It was probably one of the first places christianised in this country, and the authority of its Bishops extended over a wide range. St. Berinus was the first Bishop, to whom, and to St. Peter and St. Paul, Alexander, Bishop of Lincoln, founded in 1140 an Abbey of Black Canons. The market has long been discontinued, but there is still an annual pleasure fair, held on Easter Tuesday. There is a small neat Catholic chapel, and also chapels for the Baptists and Primitive Methodists, and a National School. The parish comprises an area of 1,800 acres, with a population in 1861 of 925. Lord Abingdon is lord of the manor. The nearest railway station is Culham, 4 miles distant.

OVERY and BURCOTT are hamlets in this parish; the former is half a mile S. and the latter 1½ N. of Dorchester.

GENTRY.

Ashby Mrs Sarah
Blackstone Wm. Seymour, esq.
Bosher Mr Charles
Bosher Mr William
Dearlove Mr John
Davey John, esq.
Green Rev. Hy. Jas. (Catholic)
Jemmett Mr William
Kennett Mrs Arabella A., Manor house
Latham Miss Catherine
MacFarlane Rev. William Charles, B.A.
Slade Mr William Friar
Wallis the Misses
Wilmott Mr Henry

TRADERS.

Alexander Emma (Miss), dressmaker
Banister William, butcher
Batten Joseph, carpenter
Baylis Eliza (Miss), draper
Brown Thomas, tailor and draper
Buckingham Catherine (Mrs), ladies' school
Buckingham Edward, tailor and draper
Byass William Clutton, surgeon
Cadel William, farmer and beer retailer
Cobb James, *George*, and bricklayer
Cobb William, builder and parish clerk
Cobb Thomas, smith and ironmonger
Coleing George, baker, grocer, and postmaster
Coles Thomas, draper
Cook William, farmer
Cox Thomas, corn merchant
Croxford Henry, butcher
Davis Charles, sergeant of county police
Dearlove Avery, *White Hart Commercial Inn*
Dix William, grocer and druggist
Drake John, river surveyor, Day's lock
Durbridge James, farmer and beer retailer
Freeman Henry, watchmaker
Gardner William, grocer and cheesemonger
Goodchild Charles, boot and shoemaker and leather seller
Goodey William, butcher
Hawes Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Hedges Richard, tailor
Hickman Isaac, *Plough*
Higgins Charles, baker
Howes John, *Fleur de Lis*, and blacksmith
Jordan William & John, wheelwrights & smiths
Latham James, farmer, Bishop's court
Lewis William, shopkeeper
Lowe Joseph, *Castle*
Molyneux William, florist
Morgan Mary, carrier
Piggott Francis, shoemaker

Pither Richard, veterinary surgeon
Richings George, baker
Salt-marsh Charles Prior, high constable
Shephard Jane (Mrs), baker and confectioner
Shippon William, carrier
Shrubb James, miller & farmer, Queenford mill
Smith Walter Fred., master of National school
Walters Joseph, cooper
Whichelo Thomas, *Crown*, and carpenter
Wilkins Thomas, plumber and glazier
Wilkins William, tax collector
Wise Henry, coal merchant, Day's lock

POST OFFICE.—Mr George Coleing, postmaster. Letters arrive from Wallingford at 7.20 a.m., dispatched at 6.40 p.m., and on Sundays at 11.50 a.m. Money orders issued.

PLACES OF WORSHIP :—
Church, Rev. William Charles MacFarlane, B.A., minister
Baptist Chapel, Rev. J. Oldham, minister
Primitive Methodist Chapel, various ministers
Roman Catholic Chapel, Rev. Henry James Green, priest

PUBLIC SCHOOL :—
National, Walter Frederick Smith, master

Excise Office, White Hart Inn, Stephen Elphick officer

CARRIERS :—
WILLIAM SHIPPON, to Abingdon, mon. and thurs., and Wallingford on fri., returning same days
MARY MORGAN, to Abingdon, mon. and thurs., and Wallingford on fri., back same days
WALTERS, from Wallingford through to Abingdon on mon.
DENTON TO OXFORD, thurs. and sat., returning same days

Overy.

Cherrill Vincent, esq.
Davey Mrs Ann

TRADERS.

Cherrill Thomas, miller, Overy mill
Davey Richard, farmer
Saywell Thomas, carpenter

Burcott.

GENTRY.

Cripps John, esq.
Hannam Henry Jessard, esq., Burcott house

TRADERS.

Odey Jacob Israel, *Chequers*
Whitehorn, Richard, farmer

DRAYTON is a small parish and village situate 2 miles N.W. of Banbury, and 25 from Oxford, in the hundred of Bloxham, and union of Banbury. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a plain building of the 14th century; it consists of nave, chancel, and tower, the latter of which is of modern erection, and has three bells. The interior contains several monuments to the Greville family. In the chancel is an alabaster slab, having two figures engraven on it, representing Ludowick Greville and his wife, and bears the date of 1438. In a pointed arched recess, under the window in the north aisle, is a sepulchral erection, traditionally believed to be in commemoration of the founder of the church, but there is no inscription. The pulpit has three elegant oak panels, richly carved, which were presented by Colonel North, of Wroxton Abbey. The living is a rectory in the gift of Earl Delawar. The Rev. Richard McDonald Caunter is rector. The charities amount to upwards of £20, distributed annually among the poor. The population in 1861 was 186. Acreage 1260.

Caunter Rev. Richard McDonald (rector)

TRADERS.

Bolton William, miller and farmer
Bull Alban, farmer, Drayton lodge
Bull Ann, farmer, Drayton lodge
Drinkwater John, farmer
Edwards C., parish clerk
Pain Mary and Elizabeth, dressmakers

Letters through Banbury

DRAYTON is a parish 5 miles N. of Wallingford, situate on the western bank of the Thames, in the hundred of Dorchester and union of Abingdon. The living is a perpetual curacy in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church, Oxford; the Rev. Arthur James Williams is the incumbent. The church is a small edifice dedicated to St. Leonard. The population in 1851 was 327; acreage, 1200. Lord Abingdon is lord of the manor.

Betteridge Mrs Mary
Williams Rev Arthur James
Wise Mr Edward

TRADERS.

Betteridge Henry, farmer
Collett Stephen, carpenter
Deane Abraham, farmer
Honey Henry, shopkeeper and beer retailer
Horne James, shopkeeper
Smith Matilda, (Mrs) farmer
Townsend William, *Catherine Wheel*, baker & blacksmith
Wells Thomas, farmer

Letters through Wallingford.

DUCKLINGTON, with the chapelry of HARDWICK, is a parish and village, in the hundred of Bampton and union of Witney, from which latter place it is 2 miles S.W., 13 E. of Oxford, and 14 from Wantage. The church, dedicated to St. Bar-

tholomew, is very ancient, and comprises nave, north and south aisles, chancel, and a square embattled tower containing five bells. In the chancel is a piscina, and the altar-piece is of richly carved oak, in three panels, the subject of the centre panel being the Last Supper, and those on either side being the Scourging at the Pillar, and Christ before Pilate. In the south aisle is a piscina, and in the north there appear indications of a chapel. The living is a rectory, with the curacy of Hardwick, in the patronage of the President and Fellows of St. Mary Magdalene College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Farley, D.D. Walter Strickland, Esq., is lord of the manor, in whose park the chapel of ease to this parish is situate. The population in1861 was 472; number of acres 1886.

Farley Rev. Thomas, D.D. (rector)

TRADERS.

Appleby William, baker
Ayris William, slater and plasterer
Barnett William, blacksmith
Bennett Stephen, boot and shoemaker
Bolton Daniel, farmer, Barley park farm
Brain James, tailor
Castle Richard, farmer
Cockbell Sarah (Mrs), shopkeeper
Cosier John, farmer, Hardwick
Daniels Jas., farmer & beer retailer, Hardwick
Fisher William, parish clerk
Florey Charles, farmer, Hardwick
Goold Richard, blacksmith
Green Robert, carpenter
Hamlett Robert, carpenter
Hinton Maude (Mrs), *Bell*
Johnson James, cattle dealer
Jones Jesse, farmer
Jordon Robert, slater and plasterer
Lindsey Mrs, farmer
May Charles, carpenter
Mountain John, miller and farmer, Hardwick
Pickett Thos., fishing tackle maker, Hardwick
Pinnock Thomas, farmer, Hardwick
Rolls George, boot and shoemaker
Shepherd William, *Strickland's Arms*
Smith William, baker
White John, farmer
White William, farmer, Courshall farm
Wilsdon Edwin, farmer
Woodbridge Mrs, farmer, Claywell farm
Wright James, farmer

Letters through Witney

DUNSTEW is a small pleasant village, situate 2½ miles S. of Deddington. The church, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene, is a neat ivy-clad structure in the Gothic style of architecture, with a large square tower containing six bells. The living is a vicarage, value £270, in the gift of Sir Henry William Dashwood, Bart., who is lord of the manor, and whose mansion—the Manor house—is near the church. The Rev. Archibald Malcolm, M.A., is vicar. There is a Sunday and Day School. The population of the parish in 1861 was 407; acreage, 1,700.

GENTRY.

Dashwood Sir Henry William, Manor house
Malcolm Rev Archibald, M.A., vicar

TRADERS.

Brain John, shoemaker
Canning Valentia, baker and shopkeeper
Castle James, carpenter and joiner
Castle James, clerk and sexton
Gillam John, carpenter and joiner
Goodwin James, carpenter and joiner
Hatten John, baker and shopkeeper
Hatten Elizabeth, blacksmith
Haynes Deborah, schoolmistress
Haynes George, carrier
Hoare James, shopkeeper, and horse dealer
Matthews Samuel, farmer
Nicholls John, *White Horse*
Roberts Ann, farmer
Stanley James, schoolmaster
Tims Thomas, farmer
Ward William, farmer
Wells Thomas, shoemaker
Westover George, farmer

Letters through Deddington.

CARRIER TO BANBURY—George Haynes, Thurs. and Satur. at 9 a.m.

EASINGTON is a small parish and village, about 3 miles N.W. from Watlington, and 4 S.W. from Tetsworth, in the hundred of Ewelme and deanery of Aston. The church is a very ancient stone structure, with chancel, nave, and one bell. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford, value £90, and now held by the Rev. Isaac Fidler, B.A. The population in 1861 was 26; acreage 370. The land is principally owned by Thomas and John Greenwood, Esqs.

Fidler Rev. Isaac, B.A., (rector)
Bulford William, farmer
Gillett Richard, parish clerk
Hicks William, farmer
Lay John F., farmer

Letters through Deddington.

ELSFIELD, a parish and very small village, is in the hundred of Bullingdon,

situate about 3¼ miles N.N.E. from Oxford. The church is a very small building, in good repair. The living is a vicarage, in the deanery of Islip, and gift of Lieut-Colonel J. Sydney North, M.P.; present vicar the Rev. Richard Gordon, M.A. The Oxford and Bletchley Railway passes through the village. Population 171.

GENTRY.	TRADERS.	
GordonRev.Rich.,M.A.,Vicarage	Greaves John, farmer	James Sarah, schoolmistress
Parsons Herbert, esq.	Humphries Stephn.,parish clerk	Parsons William, farmer
		Treadwell William, farmer

Letters through Oxford.

EMMINGTON is a very small village and parish 3¾ miles from Thame, in the hundred of Lewknor and union of Thame, on the road leading from the latter place to Chinnor. The church is an old edifice in the early Norman style, dedicated to St. Nicholas, with a tower and three bells. The tower is roofed and has no entrance from the exterior; its also being in the shape of a parallelogram gives it a very singular appearance. The living is a rectory, value £170 per annum in the deanery of Aston. The rector of Chinnor, Sir William Augustus Musgrave, Bart., also holds this benefice. In 1861 the parish contained 88 inhabitants.

TRADERS.		
North George, farmer	North Joseph, farmer	Varney Daniel, parish clerk
	North Thomas, farmer	Letters through Thame.

ENSTONE, with the hamlets of CHALFORD, CLEVELEY, GAGINGWELL, LIDSTONE, and RADFORD, is a very large parish on the river Glym, consisting of CHURCH ENSTONE, NEAT ENSTONE, and the hamlets above named. The village is situate in the union of Chipping Norton, from which place it is distant 5 miles S.E.. 15 N.W. from Oxford, and 72 from London. The living is a rectory and vicarage in the deanery of Chipping Norton; the value of the rectory is £1,240, realised by an annual rent charge, in lieu of tithes impropriated, together with 53 acres of glebe land. The vicarage is valued at £300 yearly, being possessed of a rent charge to that amount, with an endowmant from the rectory of £16, 25 acres of glebe land and a residence for the vicar. The gift of the rectory formerly belonged to Winchcombe Abbey but now belongs to Christ Church College, Oxford; the patron of the vicarage is Viscount Dillon; the Rev. John Jordan is incumbent. The Parish Church, an ancient fabric dedicated to St. Kenelm, is in the hamlet of Church Enstone, and has several antiquities, including a Norman doorway, and, in the interior are some very good transition Norman piers and arches. In this village are also National Schools for boys and girls. There is also an important charitable bequest of an estate, the title deeds connected with which are very ancient, some being 500 years old, and amongst them is one granting freedom to John Hobbes who is thereby manumitted "ab omni juge servitudinas et ab omni vinculo villano." The Methodists have a place of worship at Neat Enstone, the Baptists at Cleveley, and Roman Catholics at Radford, where there is an orphanage with a superioress and sisters of mercy.

NEAT ENSTONE sometimes called Road Enstone, derives its name Neat from the herds of neat cattle that in ancient times were depastured on its open fields and commons; it is situate about half a mile south from Church Enstone, on the high road to Birmingham and Worcester. Here were some famous waterworks constructed by Thomas Bushel, servant to Lord Bacon, and which were visited with much pomp by Charles I. and his Queen, while resident in the neighbourhood, in 1636. The population in 1861 was 1198.

GENTRY.	
Goode Charles Wm. esq. Chalford	Austin Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Jordan Rev John, B.A. vicarage	Baughan Daniel, wheelwright
Magee John esq	Baylis Mark, farmer, Chalford
Winter Rev Edward Walter (catholic) Radford	Baylis William, farmer
TRADERS.	Baylis William, farmer, Chalford
Adkins John, farmer	Bennett Edward, shoemaker
	Bennett Thomas, tailor

Bennett Thomas J. carpenter
Bishop John, shoemaker
Blackwell John, cow leech and gunsmith
Bliss William, miller, Cleveley
Boulter D. farmer
Brown Henry, grocer
Brown James, shoemaker
Brown John, farmer
Bury Thomas, farmer, Ley's farm
Carter Hannah (Mrs) *White Hart*, Gagingwell
Carter Thomas, farmer, Gagingwell
Clacy Arthur, slater
Claridge Jonathan, miller, Cleveley
Collins William, mason
Dowdeswell Isaac, saddler
Draper William and Thomas, blacksmiths
Drinkwater Richard, farmer
Eltham Francis, farrier
Gardner Thomas, tailor
Goode Charles William, farmer, Chalford
Gregory John, farmer, miller, baker, and corn factor
Gregory William, farmer
Griffin Edward, *Harrow*
Hall Thomas, blacksmith
Harrison James, farmer, Lidstone
Hawtin P. carpenter and parish clerk
Hiatt John, *Plough*
Hiatt William, farmer, Cleveley
Holt Thomas, farmer, Gagingwell
Holtom John, *Talbot*
Holtom Nicholas, farmer, Chalford
Hughes Thomas. farmer, Lichfield farm
Hunt John, seedsman
Jefferis Samuel, tailor
Jefferis William saddler
Jolly John, farmer
Jones Robert, baker
Jones William, shoemaker
Kibble William, postmaster, grocer, land surveyor, and assessor
Knight William, *Swan*
Lester William, miller and farmer, Radford
Pearce Miss, national school-mistress
Parsons Nathaniel, farmer
Smith Jonas, carpenter
Taylor Stephen, *Crown*
Viner Robert, miller and farmer, Lidstone
Wells Evan Joseph, *Bell*
Wilsdon Albert, farmer, Gagingwell

POST OFFICE.—William Kibble, postmaster. Letters arrive at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m., and despatched 10-25 a.m. and 9-37 p.m.

EPWELL is a village and chapelry in the parish of Swalcliffe, situate on the edge of the county, 7 miles W.N.W. from Banbury, in the hundred and union of the same. The church is a small ancient structure dedicated to St. Anne. The Methodists have a small place of worship in the village. The population in 1861 was 358.

TRADERS.

Alcock Walter, constable
Ayres Joseph, farmer and constable
Ball Samuel, miller and farmer
Bennett John, baker and farmer
Bird John, shoemaker
Dix Joseph, farmer
Harvey John, beer retailer
Hopkins John, farmer
Marsh John, carrier
Marsh Thomas, shoemaker and parish clerk
Marshall Thomas, farmer
Matthews Joseph, bone setter
Page John, farmer
Taylor Charles, carrier
Taylor James, carpenter
Taylor John, carpenter
Timms John, *Chandlers' Arms*, and farmer
Walker John, blacksmith

Letters through Banbury.

CARRIER TO BANBURY.—Marsh, *Old George*, mon. and thurs.

EWELME is a romantic and secluded village, in the parish of its name, situate near the Chiltern Hills, 7½ miles from the Great Western Railway Station at Wallingford road, 14 from Reading, 4 from Wallingford, and 51 from London; it is in the hundred of Ewelme and union of Wallingford. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the Crown, value £556; the Rev. William Jacobson, D.D., is rector, and the Rev. Thomas Gillan is curate. The church is a fine edifice, standing on elevated ground, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and is principally of the pointed Gothic order; it has a tower containing six bells, and an ancient wooden porch. "The Father of English Literature"—the poet Chaucer—and his wife are buried here; there is a tomb to their memory, and a beautiful brass to the memory of the Duchess of Suffolk, their daughter, who erected the western aisle of the church, and who also bequeathed property for thirteen almshouses, "for the holders to pray for her soul." This charity is now in the patronage of the Earl of Macclesfield; the income is divided into five parts, as follows:—to the head master (Dr Ackland) two-fifths, to Mr Faithful one-fifth, to the poor in the almshouses one-fifth, and one-fifth for repairs. In the time of Queen Elizabeth there was a royal palace here, in which that great monarch occasionally resided. A very fine spring of water gives rise to a rapid stream emptying itself in the Thames. There are chapels for

Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists. The Earl of Macclesfield is lord of the manor. Acreage 2100. The population in 1861 was 684.

Eyre George, esq.
Franklin John, esq.
Franklin Octavius, esq.
Gillan Rev. Thomas Henry, M.A.
Jacobson Rev. William, D.D., Rectory
Rudge Edward, esq.
White Rev. Glyde, B.A.
Wiggins Mrs James

TRADERS.

Bond James, *Lamb*, and carrier
Bond Joseph, farmer
Brookland Thomas, beer retailer
Deverel Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer
Eyre George, solicitor
Flemming John, schoolmaster
Franklin James Prowse, farmer and auctioneer
Franklin Joseph, farmer
Franklin William, farmer
Garlick and Son, gentlemen's boarding school
Garlick Thomas, *Greyhound*, and butcher
Gillett James, boot and shoemaker
Glanville George, parish clerk
Green Maria (Mrs), baker and grocer
Greenwood George, miller
Greenwood Thomas Bishop, farmer
Hathaway John, wheelwright and machinist
Hewitt Robert, blacksmith
Howell Robert, grocer and draper
Jacob James, boot and shoemaker and draper
Lewenden Joseph, beer retailer and shopkeeper
Mander Benjamin, shopkeeper
Pover Edward, boot and shoemaker
Spyer John, grocer and postmaster
White Amos, blacksmith

Letters through Wallingford arrive at 8 a.m., dispatched at 6 p.m.

CARRIER TO READING.—James Bond, from his own house, mon. and fri., returning same day.

To OXFORD.—James Bond, wed. and sat., returning same day.

EYNSHAM, with BARNARD GATE AND FREELAND.

EYNSHAM is a large parish situate on the Isis, including the hamlets of FREELAND and BARNARD GATE, on the high road from Oxford to Witney, Cheltenham, &c., in the hundred of Wootton and union of Witney, from which town it is 5 miles distant, and 6 from Oxford. Eynsham derives its name from the Saxon *Egonesham* and was called a Royal Villa. King Ethelred held a council here. About the year 1000 a monastery of Benedictine Monks was founded by Athelmar, or Aylmer, Earl of Devon and Cornwall. At the time of the conquest it suffered great injury and was given by Remigius, Bishop of Lincoln, to the monastery of Stow in Lincolnshire, but it regained all its former importance on the removal of the abbot and monks of Stow hither. The monastery of Stow was founded and endowed by Godiva, wife of Leofric, Earl of Chester, and was annexed to the abbey of Eynsham as a cell. Henry the First repaired the buildings, and renewed the confirmation of its endowments and liberties. There is a catalogue extant of the abbots, twenty-eight in number. Miles Salley, the twenty-sixth Abbot, being Bishop of Llandaff, held the abbey *in commendam*. Anthony Kitchen, the last abbot, with his prior, sub-prior, and thirteen monks, subscribed to the King's supremacy, and surrendered the abbey in 1539, upon the promise of an allowance of £135 6s. 8d. per annum. Abbot Kitchen was soon afterwards promoted to the bishopric of Llandaff. At the dissolution, the property of the Abbey was valued at £441 16s. 1d., and it was granted by Henry the Eighth to Sir Edward North and William Darcy. Subsequent to this period the Abbey site became the property of the Earl of Derby. The only relic of the building worthy of notice is a window now used as a doorway, in the vicarage garden, which is surmounted with a coat of arms, and dated 1300. The parish church is an ancient structure in the early English style of architecture, dedicated to St. Mary the Virgin. The living, value £170 per annum, is in the achdeaconry of Oxford and deanery of Woodstock. The Rev. William Simcox Bricknell is the incumbent. There are chapels for the Baptists, Irvingites, and Primitive Methodists, and an endowed Free School out of the funds of which, boys at a proper age are apprenticed to some trade. Handsome National Schools, on a large scale, were built in 1847 by subscription, aided by a government grant. The land on which the schools are built, was given by Mr. Samuel Druce. There are numerous charities. The population in 1861 was 2096 acreage 5600. The Wesleyans have a chapel at Freeland.

GENTRY.

Brain James, esq.
Brain William, esq.
Bricknell Rev William Simcox
Cox Mrs Sarah
Druce Joseph, esq.
Druce Samuel, esq.
Druce Mrs
Goodwin Mr Chas. Augustus

Grant James, Irvingite minister
Harrison Miss Ann
Hastings the Misses
Mathews Rev Henry, pastor of Baptist chapel
Pinfold George, esq.
Preston James, esq.
Routledge Thomas, esq. Eynsham lodge
Sheldon Jonathan, esq.
Spencer Dr. H. B.
Sutton Mr Samuel
Swann the Misses
Taunton William Elias, esq. Freeland lodge
Wastie Mr Peter

TRADERS.

Adams Jane (Mrs) farmer
Akerman William, *Queen's Head*
Arnatt John, farmer
Arnatt Jonathan, timber dealer
Arnatt William, farmer
Attwood William, carpenter and wheelwright
Barton Robert, watch and clock maker
Blake Lucy and Walter, farmers, City farm
Blake Thomas, corn merchant
Bowerman George, butcher and farmer
Bowerman Jason, *Star*, and plasterer
Bowerman Thomas, farmer
Brayne William, coal and hardware dealer
Breakspear Adam, brickmaker
Breakspear Richard, brick and tile maker
Bridges John, boot and shoe maker
Bryan George, master of national school
Buckingham Richard, *Maltster and Shovel*
Buckingham Thomas, *Barge Inn*, Cassington wharf
Burden Geo., Thomas, & Edward, blacksmiths
Bushnell George, brickmaker, farmer, and corn dealer
Bushnell James, brick and tile manufacturer
Cantell Charles, farmer
Cantell John, relieving officer
Cantell Isaac, grocer
Capel James, builder and ironmonger
Castle Ann (Miss) dressmaker
Claridge James, Inland Revenue officer
Clark James, builder
Clark Jeremiah, brickmaker
Constable William, baker
Cooke Richard, farmer, Eynsham hall
Coulling Joseph, farmer
Cox Augustin, baker
Cox John, beer retailer
Day Ann (Mrs) carrier
Day Joseph, jun., nursery and seedsman
Day Joseph, sen., nursery and seedsman
Day William, farmer and timber merchant
Dolley Thomas, *Swan*
Druce Joseph, land agent and farmer, Twelve-acre farm
Druce Samuel, land agent, maltster, and farmer, Abbey farm
Ellis William, *Red Lion commercial inn*
Eltham Henry, confectioner
Eltham John, haullier
Eustace John, hair cutter
Everatt William, commercial traveller
Faichen William, *Britannia*, & farmer, Barnard gate
Foster Ann (Mrs) grocer and draper
Franklin Edward, china and glass dealer
Gale Peter, farmer, Barnard gate
Gibbons Harry, butcher
Gibbons James, grocer, draper, and farmer
Gibbons Nathaniel, baker and flour dealer
Gibbons Frederick, coal merchant, Railway station
Goodall Thomas, chemist and druggist
Goodwin Charles Augustus, beer, ale, & porter brewer, Crown brewery
Goodwin Edward, beer retailer
Gould John, chimney sweeper
Green George, basket and seive maker
Green Jonathan, butcher
Green William, registrar and parish clerk
Ham John, postmaster, bookseller & stationer, agent to Norwich Union Fire and Life Insurance, collector of land, assessed, and property tax, & schoolmaster of endowed school
Harper William Stanley, tailor
Harwood Sophia (Mrs) baker and beerseller
Hedges Mary (Mrs) baker and grocer
Hiorns Charles, butcher
Hogg James, station master
Holifield Richard, plumber and glazier
James Ann (Miss) day school
Keys George, shoemaker
King William, farmer
King William, plumber and glazier
Knolding William, carrier
Lankshear Robert, farmer, Freeland
Ludlow John, farmer
Marriott Benja., coal merchant, Railway station,
Nash Nehemiah, cooper
Pimm Charles, wheelwright
Pimm Gaius, baker and shopkeeper
Pimm George, carpenter and wheelwright
Pimm John, farmer
Pimm Thomas, baker
Plummer Emma (Mrs) day school, and agent to the Phœnix Fire Office
Pritchett James, farmer, White house
Putt James, shoemaker
Routledge and Co. paper manufacturers
Saunders Frederick, *New Inn*, Freeland
Saunders Mark, *Red Lion* Freeland
Sawyer William James, boot and shoemaker
Scholey Philip, *Talbot*, & wharfinger, Eynsham wharf
Sheldon Jonathan, miller, maltster, and corn merchant
Sherwood William, stonemason
Shillingford William and Son, woolstaplers and maltsters
Smith George, carpenter and cabinet maker Freeland
Smith Mary (Mrs) baker
Smith Robert, shopkeeper
Spencer Dr. H. B. surgeon
Swann William, rag merchant
Thorley Isaac, *White Hart*
Tollet Henry, shopkeeper
Townsend Edward, farmer, Salutation farm
Wall Hannah (Mrs) shopkeeper
Wall Josiah and Co. rope and twine makers
Wastie James, slater and plasterer
Watson Samuel Towle, farmer
Watts James, farmer and shopkeeper Freeland

Watts Charles James, farmer and shopkeeper Freeland
Whitlock Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Wilkins Thomas, sadler and harness maker
Wilkins Walter, builder and ironmonger
Wilsdon Richard, farmer
Wilsdon Robert, corn dealer, and farmer
Wilsdon Thomas, brickmaker and farmer
Wright John, drillman and farmer, Freeland

POST OFFICE.—Mr. John Ham, postmaster. Money Orders granted. Letters delivered at 8-5 and 12-20 a.m. Despatched at 11-15 a.m. and 9 p.m.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.—
St. Mary's Church—Rev. William Simcox Bricknell, incumbent
Baptist Chapel—Rev. Henry Mathews, pastor
Irvingite Chapel—Rev. James Grant, minister.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—*Endowed*—Mr. Jno. Ham, master. *National*—Mr. George Bryan, master.

FARINGDON LITTLE, a village annexed to Langford for ecclesiastical purposes, is situate 2 miles W. from that place and 1¼ from Lechlade. Here is a chapel in the early English order of architecture and very ancient. Little Faringdon House is the seat of Lord de Mauley. Population 181.

GENTRY.
De Mauley Right Hon. Lord, Little Faringdon house

TRADERS.
Godwin Cornelius, farmer
Godwin John, shopkeeper
Jacobs John, sen., farmer
Jacobs John, jun., miller
Rhodes Geo. Frederick, farmer

Letters through Lechlade

FIFIELD is a village and parish near Chipping Norton, on the river Evenlode, 4½ miles N.W. from Burford, in the hundred of Chadlington. The church is dedicated to St. John the Baptist. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford, a peculiar of the Chancellor of the Cathedral of Salisbury, endowed with £16 per annum, £200 private benefaction, £600 royal bounty, and £300 parliamentary grant; the Rev. Mayow Tolmage, M.A., is incumbent. Lord Dynevor is lord of the manor. The population in 1861 was 234; acreage, 810.

Tolmage Rev. Mayow, M.A. (incumbent)

TRADERS.
Brunsdon Richard, fruiterer
Clifford Leonard, *Merry Month*
Davis Wm. & Son, carpenters & wheelwrights
Dearing John, tailor
Dearing Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright
Godfree William, farmer
Griffin Daniel, machinist
Matthews Marmaduke, farmer
Nunney Wm., boot & shoemaker & shopkeeper
Rawlings William, slater and plasterer

Letters through Chipping Norton

FILKINS is a scattered village and hamlet to Broadwell, lying 1 mile N. from the latter place, 4 N.E. from Lechlade, and 75 from London, in the hundred of Bampton and union of Witney. The principal building is Filkins Hall, an ancient manorial mansion situate near the village, formerly the property of the Coulston family and now the residence of Charles Smith, Esq. There is a parochial school supported by subscription, and a place of worship for the Baptists. The acreage of the parish is 1750; population, 598.

GENTRY.
Burgess Mr Jeffery
Ilott Mr Philip
Ilott Mrs Sarah
Smith Chas., esq., Filkins hall
Steed Joseph, esq.

TRADERS.
Booker William, shoemaker
Clare John Wells, *Bull*
Clark John, *Fox*, and brewer
Clark Thomas, farmer
Clark Thomas, grocer
Cockbill James, baker and shopkeeper
Cockbill William, carpenter and wheelwright
Cook Ann (Mrs), farmer and miller
Cross Robert, boot and shoemaker
Dring Henry, *Lamb*, and farrier
Garne John, farmer
Glover George, farmer
Hazle George, shoemaker
Hiett Robert, farmer
Jones William, carpenter
Lord Edward, farmer, College farm
Moss Joseph, *Five Alls*, and blacksmith
Trinder Robert, blacksmith
Wheeler Henry and John, farmers, Moat farm
Willis George, slater and plasterer
Young Giles, farmer

Letters through Lechlade

FINMERE is a parish on the borders of Buckingham, situate on the river Ouse, which divides it from Water Stratford; it is in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Brackley, 8 miles N.E from Bicester, and 4 W. from Buckingham. The church is a

small structure of mixed architecture, dedicated to St. Michael, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, and west tower with three bells; it was enlarged and restored in 1858. The living is a rectory in the patronage of John Walker, Esq., value £350 per annum. The Rev. F. J. Walker, M.A., is rector. There are daily and sunday Schools, principally supported by the rector. The population in 1861 was 345; acreage 1536. The soil is a mixture of heavy clay and gravel.

GENTRY.
Walker Rev. Frederic J., M.A., Rectory house

TRADERS.
Barrett William, jun., farmer
Bayliss William, carpenter
Clarke Charles, M.D.
Clarke James, M.D.
Coleman Corlett, butcher
Cousins John, blacksmith
Greaves Robert, *King's Head*
Leper Richard, horse dealer
Letts Samuel Widmore, farmer
Painter Henry, farmer
Payne John, farmer
Sheppard Thomas, farmer
Trafford John, parish clerk and sexton
Tredwell Mary (Mrs), farmer

Letters through Buckingham.

FOREST HILL, a small and thinly populated parish in the hundred of Bullington, is situate four miles E. by N. from Oxford, and contained in 1861, 190 inhabitants. The church is an ancient edifice, dedicated to St. Nicholas, comprising chancel, nave, and north aisle, with a tower containing two bells. The benefice is a perpetual curacy in the gift of Lincoln College Oxford, value £85. There are endowments of £600 royal bounty, £500 parliamentary grant, and £200 private benefactions. The daughter of Richard Powell, first wife of the poet Milton, was born in this village. The children of the parish are entitled to gratuitous instruction in the school, founded by Mrs. Elizabeth Holford, at Stanton St. John.

Wyatt Rev Charles F. perpetual curate

TRADERS.
Bolton John, farmer
Brooks Giles, farmer
Cummins John, parish clerk
Ewers William, shopkeeper
Soanes Benjamin, shopkeeper
Soanes Samuel, hurdle maker
Tagg James, farmer
Watts William, hurdle maker
Wray Joseph, harness maker

Letters through Wheatley.

FRINGFORD is an irregular parish in the hundred of Ploughley, situate on the river Ouse, 5 miles N.N.E. of Bicester and 17 N. of Oxford. The church is a very old structure of the 12th or 13th century, partly in the Norman and partly in the Gothic style, dedicated to St. Michael and All Angels. It consists of chancel, nave, side aisles, and tower with three bells. The living is a rectory in the gift of the Lord Chancellor. The Rev. Henry Jerome De Salis, M.A., is rector. The population in 1861 was 401. Number of acres 1402. There is a village school.

De Salis Rev Henry Jerome, M.A.

TRADERS.
Bears Henry, gardener
Brassett William, boot and shoemaker, and parish clerk and sexton
Gibbard George, farmer and beer retailer
Greenwood William, tailor
Harris Amelia, shopkeeper
Hodgkins James, *Butcher's Arms*, & plumber
Judd Thomas, boot and shoemaker
King John, farmer
Mansfield John, shopkeeper and carrier
Mansfield John, farmer
Meyrick Priscilla Mary, schoolmistress
Price John, plumber and glazier
Simons John, farmer and glazier, Manor farm
Sirett William, baker
Timms William, mason
Watts George Stimpson, miller and farmer
Witton John, blacksmith

CARRIER, John Mansfield, to Banbury, thurs.; Bicester, fri.; Oxford, sat.

Letters through Bicester.

FRITWELL is a pleasant village and parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, from which latter place it is distant 6 miles N.W. and 5 S.E. of Deddington. The church is a very ancient structure and consists of nave, chancel, and aisle, with embattled tower and three bells. On the south side is a porch in the Saxon style, on which is rudely represented two figures of animals cut in stone. The remains of an ancient cross are in the churchyard. The living is a vicarage, value £170, in the patronage of William Willes, Esq., who is lord of the manor. The Rev. William Rawlings, M.A., is vicar. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel here. Attached to the vicarage house is the sunday and day school, conducted under the immediate superintendence of the vicar. The manor house is a fine old mansion in

the occupation of William Forsyth Grant, Esq. The population in 1861 was 542; acreage, 1535.

GENTRY.

Attenborough the Misses
Cox Mr E.
Hyde Mrs D'Arcey
Grant William Forsyth esq. Manor house
Rawlings Rev William M.A. vicarage

TRADERS.

Adams Edmund, farmer and grazier
Adams Richard, jun., farmer
Ayres John, *Lamb and Flag*
Bennett John, *Bear Inn*
Bennett John, market gardener
Bennett John, stonemason
Butler Lionel, sub-postmaster and parish clerk
Clifford Charles J. baker and farmer
Cox Joshua, grocer, draper, and general dealer
Finch James, shopkeeper
Greaves Richard, farmer
Hearn Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Hirons Thomas, farmer and dealer
Judge George, *George & Dragon*
Kilbey Matthew, farmer
Kilbey Robert, farmer
Kirby Thomas, blacksmith
Kirby Thomas, farmer
Nix Richard, carrier
Rodenight Edward, farmer
Rogers Sam., farmer, Roundhill
Scott Henry, butcher
Scott Richard, baker and flour dealer
Smith Samuel, farmer
Tebby Eliza, *King's Head*
Tebby Charles farmer
Tebby John, carpenter
Tebby John, grocer & provision dealer
Tebby Thomas, butcher
Tebby William, builder
Watson J. farmer
White Joseph, wheelwright

Post Office.—Mr. Lionel Butler, sub-postmaster; letters through Bicester arrive at 9 45, a.m., despatched at 5 p.m.

Carrier to Bicester.—Richard Nix, tues. and fri.; Banbury, mon. and thurs.

GARSINGTON is a small parish and village, in the hundred of Bullington, five miles S.E. of Oxford, and contained, in 1861, 630 inhabitants. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a fine ancient building with tower and six bells. In the chancel is a piscina; there is also a handsome stained glass window. The living is a rectory, in the gift of Trinity College, Oxford, value about £500 per annum. The Rev. John Wilson, D.D., is rector; and the Rev. G. F. Wilgress, M.A., is curate. There is a small parish school.

Wilgress Rev G. F., curate

TRADERS.

Aldworth James, baker
Aldworth Thomas, farmer
Clinkhard James, seedsman
Clinkhard Richard, farmer
Druce John, blacksmith
Druce Robert, sub-postmaster
Druce William, builder
Gale Joseph, farmer
Harper Mary (Mrs) farmer
Holloway George, farmer
Quartermain William, coal merchant
Sellar William, shoemaker
Smith Thomas S. farmer
Stowe John, farmer
Towsend Joseph, carrier
Turrell Joseph, parish clerk and schoolmaster
Turrell Mary (Mrs) *Three Horse Shoes*
Turrell Rebecca (Mrs) *Red Lion*
Watson Josiah James, farmer
Wheeler D. (Mrs) grocer
Woodward Elias, *Plough*

Letters through Oxford

GLYMPTON is a small retired village in the parish of its name, 4 miles N.W. from Woodstock, in the union of the latter and hundred of Wootton. The village is pleasantly situate on the river of Glyme; on this stream, near the rectory grounds, is a pretty waterfall, this, together with the church clothed with ivy, and the grounds of Glympton park, the seat of George Henry Barnett, Esq., constitute a scene of beauty and attraction rarely equalled. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a neat stone edifice in good repair. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the lord of the manor, George Henry Barnett, Esq., value £260, and now held by the Rev. C. W. M. Bartholomew. Through the munificence of G. H. Barnet, Esq., a village school has been erected, and is chiefly supported by him. Acreage of the parish 1700. The population in 1861 was 153.

GENTRY.

Barnett George Henry esq. Glympton park
Bartholomew Rev C. W. M., rectory

TRADERS.

Adams Anthony, shopkeeper
Hawtin William, carpenter
Haynes Richard, farmer, Heath farm
Jolly John, farm bailiff, Hill farm
Lester Thomas, farmer, New farm
Lowe Thomas, farm bailiff, Assart's farm

Letters through Woodstock.

GODDINGTON, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, is a parish on the borders of Buckinghamshire, about 5 miles N.E. of Bicester and 5 S.W. of Buckingham. The church is a small plain stone structure bearing the date 1792 over the southern entrance. The living is a rectory in the patronage of Corpus Christi

College, Oxford. The Rev. Thomas Tunstall Haverfield, B.D., is rector; and the Rev. W. Perkins, curate. The village consists of a few scattered farm houses and cottages. The Earl of Effingham is lord of the manor. The population in 1861 was 85. Number of acres 996.

Haverfield Rev Thomas Tunstall, B.D.
Perkins Rev W.

TRADERS.

Jones Josiah Richard, farmer, Glebe and Tithe farms
Nicholls Robert, farmer, Moat farm
Roots John, farmer
Watts Robert, farmer, Hall farm

Letters through Bicester.

GORING with GATEHAMPTON.

GORING is a picturesque village and extensive parish, situate on the banks of the Thames, in the hundred of Langtree, 7 miles from Wallingford, 10 from Reading, 18 from Oxford, and 44½ by the Great Western Railway, who have a station here, from London. There was formerly a nunnery of the Augustinian order in this parish, and there are many indications, such as the discovery of massive foundations of ancient structures, Roman coins, pottery, and barrows, to claim for this place an origin of very remote antiquity. A Roman road, called the Ikenield, is still used. The church, dedicated to St. Thomas A'Beckett, is a fine Norman structure, built in the reign of Henry II.; it has chancel, nave, north aisle, porch, and embattled tower. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £150, in the gift of Samuel Gardiner, Esq., of Combe lodge; the Rev. William Henry Stokes, M.A., is the incumbent. There are almshouses for four old men, founded and endowed by Richard Lybbe, Esq., of Hardwick, in the year 1714. The members of the Huntingdon persuasion have a chapel here. There is also a British and a National school. The population in 1861 was 993.

GATEHAMPTON, in this parish, is supposed to have been a place of some importance about the 12th century; it is situate on the banks of the Thames, 1 mile from the Great Western Railway Station at Goring.

GENTRY.

Gundry Mr George
Harenc Mrs Emily
Pingree Rev. Richard
Stokes Rev. William Henry, M.A., Parsonage
Webb Mr John

TRADERS.

Akers John, farmer
Berry Charles, farmer, Beech farm
Bond William, butcher
Boraston Thomas, shoemaker
Butler John, shopkeeper and postmaster
Cash James, shopkeeper
Critchfield William, *Wheel*, and blacksmith
Dafters Joseph, beer retailer, harness and rope maker
Dew James, farmer, Cleve mill
Dodd James, miller
Ford John, carpenter and builder
Green Henry, *Miller of Mansfield*
Higgs William, carpenter and wheelwright
Lewis William, *Spring House Inn*
Pittman John, jun., farmer, Spring farm
Pittman Wm. Chas., brewer, maltster, & farmer
Reeves James, baker
Roberts Mrs, mistress of British school
Shingleton Richard, *Queen's Arms*
Stevens William Samuel, farmer, Gatehampton
Strange John Clarke, sen., miller
Swain John, boot and shoemaker
Tyer George, station master at Great Western Railway station
Weedons G. and F., artificial manure manufacturers and farmers
Young Susannah (Miss), mistress of National school

POST OFFICE.—Mr. John Butler, postmaster. Letters from Reading arrive at 8-15 a.m.; dispatched at 5-15 p.m.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—*British*, Mrs Roberts, mistress. *National*, Miss Susannah Young, mistress
Great Western Railway, George Tyer, station master

GORING HEATH, with the hamlets of COLLINS END and PATH HILL, is a very extensive village in the parish of Goring, 4 miles distant from the Goring station on the Great Western Railway, 6 from Reading, and 41 from London. Almshouses for 12 poor men were founded by Henry Allnutt, Esq., of the Middle Temple, and endowed by him in the year 1724; the range of buildings comprise 12 dwellings, chaplain's house, chapel, and kitchen in which the nurse resides. Each occupant has a garden and receives 7s. per week, clothing, a load of wood annually, and medical

attendance. He also endowed a school for 47 boys, who are educated and clothed and at the age of 14 are apprenticed with a premium of £20. The value of the property bequeathed became so enhanced in value, that the trustees were enabled in the year 1833 to add a school for 26 girls. Another important bequest of this benevolent individual, was £100 a year for the discharge of poor debtors confined in the Marshalsea, whose debts do not exceed £4 each. The Rev. Richard Powys, M.A. is chaplain to the institution.

COLLINS END consists only of a few cottages and a public houses, where Charles I., then remaining at Caversham Lodge, is said to have amused himself by playing at bowls.

PATH HILL is a small hamlet to Caversham.

GENTRY.

Foster Mr. John
Powys Rev Richard M.A.
Sarney Mr Francis, Villa cottage

TRADERS.

Alldridge Henry, farmer, Copyhold farm
Coventry Charlotte, mistress of charity school
Coventry William, master of charity school
Foster Frederick, farmer
Foster James, farmer
Frewin Thomas, beer retailer
Gutteridge A. (Mrs.) *Charles First*, Collins end
Hewitt John, farmer
Illbury Sarah (Mrs) beer retailer
Kew John, castrator
Parrott John, farmer, College wood
Pearman James, farmer, New house farm
Pigden Thomas, blacksmith, College wood
Wallis Henry, shoemaker
Whitehorn William, farmer
Whitfield James, farmer and corn dealer
Whitfield John, grocer, baker, and postmaster

POST OFFICE.—John Whitfield, postmaster, Goring heath. Letters arrive from Pangbourne at 8-30 a.m.; despatched, 5-30 p.m.

CHARITY SCHOOL.—William Coventry, master: Charlotte Coventry, mistress.

GRAFTON is a very small hamlet in the parish of Langford, from which place it is 2 miles S.E. and 4½ E.N.E. from Lechlade. Acreage, 578; for the population of Grafton see Langford.

TRADERS.

Akerman William, farmer
May William, farmer
Pawling James, shopkeeper
Pawling Robert, farmer
Taylor John, farmer and farrier
Watts John, farmer

Letters through Faringdon.

GREAT HASELEY is a parish including the following townships: LITTLE HASELEY, the liberties of RYCOTE and LATCHFORD, and the hamlet of LOBB. The village is situate in the hundred of Ewelme and union of Thame, 5 miles S.W. from the latter, and 3 W. from Tetsworth. The church is a spacious edifice in various styles of architecture, with embattled tower and six bells, dedicated to St. Peter; the tower and western part retain portions of the Norman, part of the south side the early English, and the chancel, which is the most modern, in the decorated style. On the south side are the remains of a small chapel; in a recess on the north side, paved with black and white in diagonal squares, is a monument to the memory of John Blackall, dated 1709; within the chancel on the north side of the altar is an altar tomb, bearing an effigy of a knight in armour, his feet resting on a lion. On the demolition of the old Rectory House, several old lofty windows were discovered, and at the back of a fire place were a number of ecclesiastical encaustic tiles, supposed to bear date from Henry III. The benefice is a rectory in the deanery of Cuddesdon and patronage of the Dean and Canons of Windsor; the Rev. William Birkett, M.A., is rector, and the Rev. John Reynolds Lane, curate. In the village is a Free School for boys founded by Luke Tayler in 1647, who, by his will, left certain lands, the proceeds of which are devoted to the purpose of supporting the school; a school for girls has also been erected principally at the expense of the present rector. The Independents have a small chapel here. The celebrated but unfortunate Leland was once rector of this parish. Acreage, 3219; the population in 1861, including the hamlets, was 714.

Great Haseley.

GENTRY.

Birkett Rev. William M.A., Rectory
Lane Rev. John Reynolds (curate)

TRADERS.

Atkinson George, farmer
Billings Gabriel, machinist
Cooper William, *Plough*, and stone mason

Cross William, baker
Crundell William, tailor
Fleming John, schoolmaster
Hurst Ann (Mrs), blacksmith
Jordan Edwin, *Crown*, and plumber
Lovell William, butcher
Mitchell William, shoemaker
Parslow John, grocer
Shrimpton John, carpenter
Shrimpton Joseph, carpenter
Shrimpton Richard, parish clerk
Shrimpton Thomas, farmer
Slatter Thomas, shoemaker
Slatter Kezia, postmistress
Smewin Joseph, grocer
Swadling George, grocer and draper

POST OFFICE.—Kezia Slatter, postmistress. Letters are received through Tetsworth at 8 a.m.; and despatched at 6.20 p.m.

Little Haseley.

Muirhead James Patrick, esq.
Hill Henry, beer retailer and painter & glazier
Pratt Frederick, farmer

Rycote.

Phillips William, farmer
Phillips William, farmer and cattle dealer, Rycote lane farm

Latchford.

Atkinson George, farmer, Pig's farm
Bryant James, farmer, Lower Standhill farm
Dodwell James, farmer, Lobb farm
Lewin John, farmer
Lewin John, farmer, Jointer's farm
Shrimpton John, farmer
Tredwell John, farmer, Upper Standhill farm

HAMPTON GAY is a small village situate 3 miles from Woodstock, 6½ N. of Oxford, on the river Cherwell. The church is a small structure with low tower. The living is a perpetual curacy at present vacant. Wadham College are owners of the manor. The population in 1861 was 67

HAMPTON POYLE is a parish and village on the river Cherwell, 5 miles S.W. of Woodstock, 8½ from Oxford, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Woodstock, The Church is an ancient structure, dedicated to St, Mary, in good repair; chiefly in the early English style; the nave and south aisle are in the decorated style; the interior contains two monumental effigies of the Poyle family, let in recesses. The name of the village derives its affix from this family. The living is a rectory of the annual value of £250, with house and glebe land attached, in the gift of Queen's College, Oxford; the Rev. Joseph Dodd, M.A., is the present rector, There is a Free School for boys and girls, principally supported by the rector. The parish comprises an area of about 700 acres, with a population in 1861 of 125.

Hampton Gay.

Adams —, farmer
Lister John, farmer

Hampton Poyle.

Dodd Rev. Joseph, M.A., Rectory
Cave John, farmer and grazier
Giles Thomas, *Bell*
Harris Joseph, farmer and grazier
Savins Henry farm bailiff
West William, farmer and grazier
Wheeler William, shopkeeper

Letters through Oxford

CHURCH HANBOROUGH, with the village of LONG HANBOROUGH, forms an extensive parish situate in the hundred of Wootton and union of Witney, 3½ miles S.W. from Woodstock, and 5 miles E.N.E. from Witney. The population is about 1100. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is a handsome Gothic edifice, and in the year 1860, underwent considerable improvement by the removal of a gallery and the insertion of a new church window. The building consists of nave, side aisles, and chancel, with a tower and spire of good proportions; the interior contains a monumental brass, dated 1576, to the memory of Alexander Belsyre, first president of St. John's College, Oxford. The outer door of the north porch is in the early English style, whilst the inner one is in the Norman, ornamented with sculpture, representing St. Peter sitting with a key in his right hand; crouched on his right is a lion, and on his left a lamb with the cross, supposed to be emblematical of the law and the gospel. The living is a rectory, value £500, in the deanery of Woodstock and gift of St. John's College, Oxford; the Rev. Richard W. Higgs. D.C.L. is the present rector. There is a School on the national system, supported by voluntary contributions, assisted by the rector. The Wesleyans have a chapel at Long Hanborough. The inhabitants of the latter village are principally employed in the Woodstock glove trade. There are charities amounting to £20 per annum.

Church Hanborough.

Higgs Rev. Richard W., D.C.L., Rectory

TRADERS.

Blake George, farmer

Cook William, miller
Gale Henry, farmer, Rectory farm
Goatley William, farmer
Herbert James, baker
Hiorns William, farmer
Hiorns Percival, baker
Horn John, wheelwright and parish clerk
Hudson Mrs, farmer
Laitt Joseph, *Hand and Shears*, and farmer
Mansell James, wheelwright and carpenter
Martin Henry, schoolmaster
Osborn George, farmer
Putt John, shoemaker
Slatter Mary, shopkeeper
Slatter Elizabeth, farmer
Yateman John, mason

Letters through Eynsham

Long Hanborough.

Buttler W. H., esq., Park cottage

TRADERS.

Adams Charles, shoemaker
Breakspear Adam, brick and tile manufacturer
Bullock John, farmer
Carter William, farmer
Edwards John, mason
Fletcher John, mason
Harris Robert, shoemaker
Kingscott George, *Bell*
Lay Wm. Henry, *George and Dragon*, and coal merchant
Lay James, *Shepherds' Hall*, and brick and tile manufacturer
Lay John, mason
Lay John, shopkeeper
Lay John, mason and quarryman
Lay Thomas, *Swan*
Long Mark, carpenter
Long Walter, *Three Horse Shoes*, & carpenter
Long Edmund, mason
Long Edmund, farmer
Mahom James, post office
Parker Edward, farmer, Harbour house
Phipps Joseph, tailor
Shuffrey George, farmer, Manor house
Waine Mrs, farmer
Walker Mrs, farmer, Hanborough mill
Walker Walter, blacksmith
Wastie William, slater and plasterer
Weller John, mason
Weller Jesse, baker and grocer
Willis John, tailor
Willsdon Charles, farmer
Woodard William, farmer
Woodard John, farmer, Cooks' corner
Yateman George, mason

Letters through Woodstock.

CARRIER TO OXFORD, Richard Phipps, every Sat.; and to WITNEY, every Thur.

HANWELL is a small village in the parish of itself, situate on the borders of Worcestershire, 3 miles N.W. by N. from Banbury, and contained in 1861 a population of 286; it is in the hundred of Bloxham and union of Banbury. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a handsome stone building, in the decorative style, principally of the 14th century; the edifice comprises nave, aisles, and chancel, with a strongly built tower containing a clock and five bells; the chancel contains a fine monument erected to the memory of Sir Anthony Cope, Bart., who formerly resided at the castle, remains of which are still to be seen. The celebrated Puritan Divine, the Rev. John Dodd, was presented to this rectory by Sir A. Cope, and after holding the living for twenty years was suspended for nonconformity. He died in 1645, aged ninety years, and lies interred at Fawsley. The living is a rectory in the deanery of Deddington and patronage of Earl De La Warr, who is lord of the manor; the Rev. Vincent Pearse is rector. There is a parochial school for boys and girls, also a small annual charity. The parish contains 1,158 acres.

Pearse Rev. Vincent (rector)

TRADERS.

Adkins Mary (Mrs), farmer
Adkins Rich., miller & farmer
Azlewood John, blacksmith
Bull George, nail maker
Buller William, farmer
Cooke Henry, maltster & farmer
French Wm., sen., farmer
French Wm., jun., farmer
Hazlewood, Samuel, *Red Lion*, and carrier
Stuchfield James, farmer
Tallett Jonathan, parish clerk
Taylor William, shoemaker
Wyatt George, wheelwright and carpenter

Letters through Banbury.

CARRIER TO BANBURY, Hazlewood, Mon., Thurs., and Sat.

HARDWICK with TUSMORE.

HARDWICK is a parish and village, containing only one farm, in the union of Bicester, from which town it is distant 5 miles N.W., and 10 S.E. from Banbury. The church is a plain old edifice, with chancel and nave. The living is a rectory, in the deanery of Bicester and diocese of Oxford, value £92; the Rev. Charles Montague Style is incumbent; Miss Ramsey patroness. Tusmore Park, the seat of the Earl of Effingham, is a handsome modern mansion, erected about the year 1770, and stands in the centre of an extensive park.

TUSMORE is a small parish annexed to Hardwick. The population of both villages in 1861 was 104; acreage 1136.

Effingham Right Hon. Earl of Tusmore park

TRADERS.

Hawkins Sarah (Mrs), farmer

Heydon William, farmer
Letters through Bicester

HARPSDEN-CUM-BOLNEY is a village, composed of a few scattered houses, situate 1 mile south of Henley-on-Thames, on the Reading road, from which place it is 7 miles distant. The church is a very plain building, but contains some fine specimens of monumental brasses. The living is a rectory, in the gift of All Souls College, Oxford, of the annual value of £750. The Rev. F. Bagot, D.C.L., is rector. Harpsden Court, an ancient mansion adjoining the church is the residence of Donald Gordon, Esq. The population in 1861 was 256, acreage about 2000.

GENTRY.

Bagot Rev. F., D.C.L., Rectory
Gordon Donald, esq., Harpsden court
Hodges Mr, Bolney court

TRADERS.

Andrews Obadiah, farmer, Arden green
Appleby William, farmer, Sheephouse farm
Doney George, shoemaker
Hill John, beer retailer
Longford Charles, farmer
Stamp Henry, farmer, Upperhouse farm
Styles — farmer, Harpsden Court farm
Wargent Thomas, parish clerk
Letters through Henley-on-Thames

HEADINGTON is a parish 1½ miles E.N.E. from Oxford, in the hundred of Bullington, and is divided in two parts, Headington Proper and Headington Quarry. The population of the former in 1861 was 1082, that of the latter 510. The parish church is a handsome structure dedicated to St. Andrew, endowed with £400 royal bounty, in the patronage of the Rev. T. H. Whorwood. The living is a vicarage in the archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The Rev. Joseph Charles Pring, M.A., is the incumbent. There is a district church at Headington Quarry dedicated to the Holy Trinity. The living is a perpetual curacy in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, held by the Rev. S. W. Mangin. A Free School for boys and girls was endowed in 1805 with the interest of £400, the gift of Catherine Mather. Forty girls are clothed and educated in the adjoining parish of St. Clements, by the bounty of Mrs. James Morrell, of Headington Hill. Warneford Lunatic Asylum and the Union Workhouse are both in this parish. There is a National School for boys and girls. The Congregationalists have a small chapel here.

GENTRY.

Allen Thomas, esq. M.R.C.S. Warneford Asylum
Badcock Benjamin esq. Headington Hill
Ballachey Mrs
Davenport J. M. esq, Headington hill
Haynes Mrs, Headington hill
Hillersdon the Misses, Headington lodge
Latimer Digby, esq
Latimer Frederick, esq
Latimer Miss
Latimer Sturman esq
Latimer Rev William, M.A.
Mangin Rev S. W. M.A. the Quarries
Morrell James, esq
Swinbourne E. H. esq
Taylor Emilius Watson, esq. Manor house
Taylor Rev J. W. A., the Rectory
Tuckwell the Misses
Undershell William Wootten, esq., Headington house

TRADERS.

Berry William, baker
Bryant Robert, farmer
Bashnell Joseph, mason, the Quarries
Casemore George, farmer
Cooper Richard, parish clerk
Coppock George, farmer
Coppock George, *Six Bells*, the Quarries
Coppock John, farmer and beer retailer, the Quarries
Coppock Robert, shopkeeper, the Quarries
Cross James, farm bailiff, Wick
East Robert, *Britannia*
Franklin Henry, master of National school
Gibbs William, poulterer
Godfrey William, wheelwright
Goodgrave Stephen, *Chequers*, the Quarries
Harris Thomas, shoemaker
Hedges Henry, farmer, Barton
Howse Richard, grocer
Howse William, blacksmith
Hudson John, farmer, the Quarries
Hunt Charles, tailor
Hurst R. J., schoolmaster
Jacob Thomas, shopkeeper
King Frederick, auctioneer
Knowles Thomas, farmer
Latimer Sturman, solicitor
Metcalfe John, blacksmith
Miller George, farmer, Southfield
North John, market gardener
Odey George, blacksmith and beer retailer
Pethers William, farmer, Wood farm
Plowman John, farmer
Powell John, *Black Boy*
Rivers Nathaniel, beer retailer

Scarlett William, farmer
Smith John C., master of Union workhouse
Styles Henry, baker, the Quarries
Tagg James, farmer and miller
Taylor Charles, beer retailer
Taylor George, beer retailer
Tew John, farmer and beer retailer
Town John, plumber, glazier, and painter
Waring James, postmaster, and master of Free school
White Daniel, beer retailer
Wilkins William, butcher
Williams Joseph, beer retailer
Wyatt William, *White Hart*

POST OFFICE.—James Waring, receiver. Letters through Oxford.
PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.— *Union Workhouse*, John C. Jones, master. *Warneford Lunatic Asylum*, Thomas Allen, Esq., M.R.C.S., resident superintendent.
PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—*National*, Henry Franklin, master; Mrs. Sophia Franklin, mistress. *Free*, James Waring, master; Mrs. Waring, mistress.
CARRIERS—Taylor, Bricknell, and Ward—to Oxford and back daily.



HENLEY-ON-THAMES.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES is a parish, market town, and borough corporate, in the hundred of Binfield, union of Henley, 23 miles E. of Oxford, 8 N.E. of Reading, 7 W. of Great Marlow, 16 N.W. of Windsor, and 35 W. of London. It is situate on the western bank of the river Thames, which here divides the county from Berkshire, at the foot of the Chiltern hills, and is approached by a branch of the Great Western Railway, 5 miles in length, running from the main line at Twyford. This town and Dorchester are probably the two most ancient in the county. The derivation of the name, according to Lambard and Dr. Plott, is from the Saxon *Hene-lega*, being a compound word signifying the "old place." The neighbourhood bears traces of Roman occupation, urns and other relics of that people having at various times been discovered.

Henley is one of the most picturesque and interesting towns of the county. The town generally has a respectable appearance, and consists principally of two wide and handsome streets. The approaches from most points are good, especially the one from Oxford, from whence you enter the town along a straight road upwards of 150 feet in breadth, on each side of which are stately rows of fine grown Elm trees; this road is called the "Fair Mile." The streets are paved and lighted, and the houses are for the most part spacious and well built. The old wooden bridge which formerly spanned the Thames here was replaced in 1786, at a cost of £10,000, by a noble five-arched stone bridge, uniting the town of Henley to Remenham, a parish in Berkshire. The key stones of the centre arch were finely sculptured, with the heads of Thame and Isis, by the tasteful chisel of the Hon. Mrs. Damer. The Town Hall, erected in 1796, is an ornamental building, with Doric columns and piazza, situate in the Market Place, under the upper storey of which the market is held. A very large business is transacted in corn, flour, malt, timber, and agricultural produce generally. The town is celebrated for the quality of its ale, and there are several large breweries, that of the present mayor, Mr. William Henry Brakspear, being one of the most important. The corporation consists of a mayor, ten aldermen, sixteen burgesses, a high steward and a recorder. Petty sessions for the borough are held every Monday, and for the Henley division of the county every alternate Thursday. The market day is Thursday. Fairs are held on March 7th, Holy Thursday, Thursday after Trinity Sunday, and Thursday after 21st September, the latter is a pleasure and statute fair,

The Church is a noble edifice, dedicated to St. Mary, in the decorated English style of architecture; it has a lofty embattled tower with turrets, said to have been erected by Cardinal Wolsey. In a vault in the chancel lie the remains of the French General Dumurior, who died in exile at Turville Park. In the north aisle is a beautiful monument to the memory of Lady Elizabeth Periam, a great benefactress

to Balliol College, Oxford, and founder of the Free Grammer School, at Henley. She was the sister of Lord Chancellor Bacon, and first the wife of Robert D'Oyley, next of Henry Neville, and lastly of William Periam; she died in 1621. There is a monument over the south door to William Hayward, architect, of Shrewsbury, who furnished the design for the bridge over the Thames, but died before its commencement in 1782. In the churchyard are interred the remains of Richard Jennings, the master builder, under the great architect Sir Christopher Wren, of St. Paul's Cathedral, London. There is a valuable library bequeathed by Dr. Henry Aldrich, Dean of Christ Church, and Rector of Henley, kept in the vestry; he died in 1737. The living is a rectory, value £450 per annum, in the gift of the Bishop of Rochester; the Rev. T. B. Morrell is rector, and the Revs. H. Benson and W. Chapman are curates. The church underwent restoration in 1854; the work was carried out by B. Ferrey, Esq., architect, of London, and Mr. Robert Owthwaite, builder and contractor, of this town, to whom also was entrusted the erection of Holy Trinity Church, in the parish of Rotherfield Greys. The Wesleyans, Congregationalists, and Society of Friends, have chapels here. The National Schools are held in a very fine edifice, erected at a cost of near £4,000, at Gravel Hill. The building comprises three fine schools, ample accomodation for the teachers, and extensive out-premises. The Green School, founded by John Stephens, Esq., 1717, for educating and clothing four boys and four girls, with an annual donation of thirty shillings each, was incorporated with the National Schools in 1849, at which time the present building was erected. The institution is now called the National and Industrial Schools, and is attended by upwards of 300 scholars. There is a school, founded by Lady Elizabeth Periam, for writing, reading, and arithmetic, likewise clothing and apprenticing twenty boys belonging to the town. This is now called the Grammar and Free School. On each side of the church are almshouses, erected at the expense of the following charitable individuals:—ten houses by Mr. Humphrey Newberry, erected 1664, rebuilt 1846; four by Mrs. Ann Messenger, 1669, rebuilt 1846; twelve by John Longland, Bishop of Lincoln and Confessor to Henry VIII, who was a native,of this town. William Lenthall, the speaker of the Long Parliament, was born here in 1591.

Henley is a favourite resort of the lovers of Angling; the river abounds with fish, and there is a society for the protection of the fishery. The scenery in the neighbourhood is extremely beautiful, being diversified by lofty wooded hills and declivities running down to the banks of the Thames. The Chiltern Hills extend from this place on the west and run to Tring. On the east, Henley hill appears, through the chalky substance of which the road is cut; at its base are villas and other residences, interspersed with charming woodland views. Park Place in Berkshire, the seat of Mrs. Fuller Maikland, is on the south; the mansion is seated on an eminence 300 feet above the level of the Thames, and sheltered by extensive plantations. The grounds comprise an area of 400 acres, which present all the varieties of English landscape: the river Thames may be viewed from many points to great advantage, and adds considerably to the beauty of the scene. On a hill is a circular arrangement of stones brought from the Island of Jersey, and said to be an Ancient Druids' temple. Fawley Court in Buckinghamshire is about a mile north of Henley; it was erected in 1684, from designs by Sir C. Wren, and is the property and seat of Edward Mackenzie, Esq., who is lord of the manor of Henley. The mansion stands on an extensive lawn terminated with Beech-clad hills, and commands splendid views of the neighbouring country. In the vicinity are Culham Court, Greys Court, Hambledon House, and Crowsley Park. Pyrites and black flint, materials used in the manufacture of glass, are found here. An annual regatta was established in 1839, and may be considered one of the first festivals of the kind held in England; it is visited by all the *elite* of the aquatic world of Oxford, Cambridge, and London, and during its continuance the town is the centre of a very fashionable gathering. This attraction, combined with the beauties of the scenery, and the

facilities for angling, render Henley-on-Thames, during the summer season, a lively and agreeable place of residence. The population in 1861 was 3676.

GENTRY.

Bennett Mr James, Grey's hill
Benson Rev. Henry, B.A., New street
Birch John William N., esq., Henley park
Brakspear Mrs, Woodlands
Brakspear Wm. Henry, esq., Deanfield house
Burn John S., esq., Fair mile
Camoys Right Hon. Lord, Stonor park
Champion Mr Wm. Samuel, Gravel hill
Chapman Rev. William, Hart street
Child Joseph, esq., Northfield end
Child Richard, esq., Northfield end
Cobley Mr Samuel, New street
Cooper John, esq., Hart street
Cooper Samuel, esq., West hill
Gagen, Mr Thomas, Fair mile
Godby Rev. Chas. H., D.C.L., Grammar school
Groomes John, esq., Northfield end
Gwilt Joseph, esq., South hill
Hews Mr Thomas, Hart street
Hickman Mrs Elizabeth, Reading road
Hissey Mr W., Fair mile
Huggins Mr Joseph, Bell street
Jeeves Mr Thomas, Fair mile
Jeston Thomas W., esq., Bell street
Lane Charles, esq., Badgmore house
Latter Mrs M. E., New street
Lawrence Mr Joseph, High street
Lediard Thomas, esq., Bell street
Lloyd Richard, esq., Wilmenstone park
Lockey Mr John, High street
Long Mrs Mary Ann, Bell street
Longland Rev. Charles Pitman, Reading road
Lucey Mr Charles, Fair mile
Mackenzie Edward, esq., Fawley court
Mair Mrs, Phillis court
Maikland Mrs Fuller, Park place
Mayer Mrs, New street
Melvin Alexander, esq., M.D., New street
Mercer Nicholas, esq., New street
Morrell Rev. T. B., M.A., Rectory
Ovey, the Misses, Northfield end
Owthwaite Mr Robert
Partridge Mr Joseph, New street
Pennington Charles F., esq., Lee place
Pickering Mrs, Grey's hill
Poulton Mrs, Grey's hill
Poynder Charles, esq., Bell street
Raggett Mrs Jane, Fair mile
Reekes Mrs Jane, Bell street
Raxworthy Robert, esq., Reading road
Richardson Mrs, Bell street
Rowland Rev. James (Congregational), Reading road
Scott W., esq., Gilletts
Sharp Mr James, New street
Simons Mr William, High street
Terry Mrs Susan, Bell street
Tull Mrs, Bell street
Williams Edward M., esq., Everley house
Wyatt — esq., Bridge house
Young Edward, esq., Bell street
Yong Rev. H., Hart street

TRADERS.

Allen James, paper manufacturer, New mills
Ashby John, furniture broker, Bath place
Ashfield James, *Black Horse*, Friday street
Austin Frank, *Three Horse Shoes*, Reading road
Avery George, upholsterer, Bell street
Avery George Smith, hairdresser, Bell street
Ayres George, beer retailer, New street
Ball Matthew, *Wheat Sheaf*, Reading road
Banbury John, *Bear*, Bell street
Barnett C. (Mrs), miller, Water side
Barney Thos., *Old White Horse*, Northfield end
Barnley Thomas John, manager, Gas works
Bendy William, saddler, 1 Duke street
Bew Maria (Mrs), marine store, High street
Binfield Thomas, butcher, Market place
Bisley Joseph, tailor, West street
Blackall Richard, butcher, Market place
Blackall William, umbrella maker, West st
Bore John, station master, Railway station
Brakspear Wm. Henry, brewer, Henley brewery
Briant Thomas, grocer & baker, Northfield end
Broad Joseph, beer retailer and tobacconist, Bell street
Brooks James Henry and Arthur D., surgeons, Market place
Brown Daniel, beer seller, Market place
Brown George Dransfield, surgeon, Bell street
Brown John, leather seller, Bell street
Buckett Thomas, coal dealer, West street
Buckett William, tailor, Duke street
Bullock Edwin, butcher, Market place
Bullock George, cattle salesman, Bell street
Burgess Richard, shoemaker, Friday street
Burgis Daniel, grocer, Market place
Burningham Charles, whitesmith, New street
Butler Charles, beer retailer, Northfield end
Butler Edmund, *Saracen's Head*, Grey's lane
Bye Robert, *Feathers*, Market place
Byles John Beuzeville, coal merchant Water side
Byles Thomas Fox Alexander, & Co., brewers, Friday street
Cable Edward, *Pack Horse*, Northfield end
Carter Thomas, draper, Market place
Carter Thomas, grocer, Bell street
Castle John, baker, Bath place
Castle Lawrence Wm., grocer, Bell street
Chamberlain Edmund, grocer & baker, Duke st
Chase Rebecca (Mrs), *Row Barge*, West street
Chisholm David John, master of National school
Clements Henry, hairdresser and tax collector, Bell street
Clements Thomas, beer retailer, West street
Clements Thomas, stationer & fancy repository, Bell street
Clinch John, shopkeeper, West street
Coles Charles, smith and farrier, Bell street
Collins Elizabeth (Mrs), marine store dealer, Friday street
Cook Wm., grocer and ropemaker, Hart street
Cooke Thomas, confectioner and baker, Bell st
Cooper Charles, painter and glazier, Bell street
Cooper Henry B., plumber and painter, Bell st
Cooper Mary (Mrs), china dealer, High street

Cooper Samuel and John, solicitors, West hill
Cope Philip, inspector of police, High street
Copeland Frank S., furnishing & general ironmonger, locksmith, and bell hanger, Hart st
Corbett James, *Golden Ball*, Assenden
Coster Charles, watchmaker, Hart street
Cross Ann (Mrs), greengrocer, Bell street
Crouch R. A., grocer, Market place
Cunnington James, excise officer
Day John, *Three Tuns*, Market place
Dimblebee Lydia (Mrs), confectioner, Bell st
Dixon Robert, goods agent to Great Western Railway Co., Railway station
Dobson Joseph, corn dealer, Bell street
Dobson Sophia (Mrs), butcher, Duke street
Dobson William, maltster, Market place
Draper Charles, excise officer
Drewett John, *White Horse and Star*, and wheelwright, Northfield end
Dutfield John, *Hope inn*, and shopkeeper, Northfield end
Eaton Susannah (Mrs), *Swan*, Market place
Edgar James, chemist, Bell street
Edman Bonner, dentist, Market place
Eyers Mary (Miss), *Catherine Wheel, commercial and family hotel and posting house*, Hart street
Farley Lydia, *White Hart*, Hart street
Fletcher Valentine, beerseller, Grey's lane
Fuller Thomas, baker, Bell street
Geere Henry, painter and glazier, Duke street (*see ad.*)
Giles Charles, beerseller, Friday street
Giles Thomas, grocer, Friday street
Godby Rev. Charles H., D.C.L., head master of Grammar school
Godfrey Henry William, commission salesman, Market place
Godfrey Leonard, builder, New street
Godfrey Sarah (Mrs), school, Market place
Gray William, shoemaker, Friday street
Grayson W. (Executors of), jewellers, Bell st
Grimsdale Thomas Hart, *Queen's Head*, and brewer, Duke street
Guggenheim Jules, photographer, Market place
Hamilton Thos., *Duke of Cumberland*, Bell st
Harding William, registrar of births and deaths, West hill
Harman Martha (Mrs), dressmaker, Friday st
Harris William, wheelwright and carpenter, Northfield end
Harrison Thomas, tailor and woollen draper, Hart street
Hartley Letitia (Mrs), infant school, Grey's hill
Henwood Richard, game dealer, West street
Hewer Thomas, bird stuffer, Northfield end
Hews (Thos.) & Son (Wm. Thos.), auctioneers, valuers, and land and estate agents, Hart st
Hills the Misses, dressmakers, Bell street
Holford Sarah (Miss), confectioner, Market pl
Hone C. (Mrs), seminary, Northfield end
Hooper James, beer retailer, and boat builder, Thames side
Hope Henry and Co., ironfounders, Bell street
Horsley William, grocer, High street
House Charles, tailor, Water side
House Harriett (Mrs), beer retailer, New street
Howse John, tailor, Bell street
Hudson John, shoemaker, Duke street
Hunt Jeremiah, upholsterer, Bell street
Hunt Reuben, fishmonger, Bell street
Hussey Sarah (Mrs), gaiter maker, Bell street
Irvin Elizabeth (Mrs), midwife, Friday street
Ive Alfred, wine and spirit merchant, and *Greyhound*, Market place
Jeffreys Joseph, grocer, Hart street
Jemmett William Brown, grocer and tea dealer, Hart street
Jerome Jonathan, beer retailer, Grey's lane
Jeston (Thos. W.), and Son (Richard), surgeons, Bell street
Johnson Edward, *Angel*, Hart street
Jones Edward, seedsman, Hart street
Jones Henry, beer retailer, Grey's lane
Keeley Charles, grocer, West street
Kinch Emma (Mrs), chemist, printer, bookseller, stationer, circulating library, spirit merchant, and tea dealer, Market place
Lambourn Eliza (Mrs) straw bonnet maker, High street
Lambourn John, chairmaker, Friday street
Lambourn Wm. Thomas, grocer, High street
Lane Richard, chairmaker, Northfield end
Langley Hezekiah, beerseller, West street
Lediard Thomas, solicitor, Bell street
Lester Alfred, butcher, Duke street
Lewis Daniel, beer retailer, High street
Lloyd Richard Charles, painter and glazier, New street
London and County Bank (Branch from Reading), open on Thursdays from 12 to 4, Mr Henry Joslin Lemon, manager. Draw on head office, Lombard street, London
Long Caroline (Mrs), grocer, Hart street
Lord and Salisbury (Misses), seminary, Bell st
Lovegrove Wm., boot & shoemaker, Market pl
Mace Mark, shoemaker, Bath place
Mackay Mary (Miss), boot and shoemaker, Bell street
Macqueen Henry, plumber and painter, Bell st
Mellett Edward, M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon and blacksmith, Hart street & Northfield lane
Mellett Richard, farrier & smith, Northfield end
Mercer Nicholas, solicitor, New street
Miller David, linen draper, Hart street
Mills Henry Francis, painter & glazier, New st
Middleton James, *White Lion*, Friday street
Mortlock Samuel, governor of workhouse
Moss John, agricultural machine maker and beer retailer, Northfield end
Mott Henry, grocer and baker, Northfield end
Motte George, dairyman, Friday street
Mummery George, currier, High street
Neville Benjamin, baker, West street
Neville William, grocer, Water side
Neville William, baker, Bell street
Newbery George, shopkeeper, Northfield end
Newport Wm. Oliver, shoemaker, Duke street
Niblett Benjamin, shopkeeper, Duke street
Nurse James, *Red Cross*, Fair mile
Osborne Henry, baker, Hart street
Owen Thos., boot & shoemaker, Northfield end
Owthwaite Robert, builder & furnisher, Market pl
Page John, actuary of savings bank, Hart street

Painter Thomas, agent & rent collector, New st
Palmer Benjamin, stationer and china warehouse, Market place
Palmer Charles, watchmaker, Bell street
Palmer Henry, sweep, Duke street
Parsons Stephen, beer retailer, Fair mile
Paulin George, Christian Knowledge depot, Hart street
Paulin Maria (Miss), dressmaker, High street
Peacy William, shoemaker, Bath place
Pearman George, boot and shoemaker, Hart street (*see ad.*)
Perry Henry W., chemist, Bell street
Pescud Sarah (Mrs), ironmonger and brazier, Bell street
Pickering Miss, mistress of National school
Pither James, shopkeeper, New street
Pither Jonathan, baker & pork butcher, Bell st
Plumbe Wm., linen draper and tailor, Market pl
Pocock Sarah (Miss), day school & sempstress, Reading road
Potter Richard, *King's Arms*, and ropemaker, West street
Powell William, saddler, Hart street
Pratt Charles, boot and shoemaker, Bell street
Pratt William, shoemaker, High street
Prowse Richard, corn & seed merchant, Hart st
Rawlins E. J., master of under grammar school, Hart street
Reeves Thos., cooper & basket maker, Market pl
Riggs Thos. B., corn dealer & maltster, Bell st
Robinson Peter, beer retailer, High street
Robinson Thomas Horne, corn dealer, Bell st
Rose Thomas, currier, Market place
Rowe Wm, *Bull Inn & Posting House*, Bell st
Rowe William, *Broad Gates*, Market place
Rowles Joseph Adams, dyer and cleaner, West street
Sanders The Misses, dressmakers, New street
Sandy Charles, upholsterer, Bell street
Sandy Edwin, butcher, Bell street
Sargent Henry, bricklayer, New street
Savage Edwin, upholsterer and green grocer, Bell street
Savings Bank, Hart st; actuary, Mr John Page
Scott John, corn dealer, Bell street
Scott Richard, builder, contractor, horticultural builder, & timber merchant, Bell st (*see ad.*)
Scott Richard, cabinet maker, upholsterer, paper hanger, house decorator, and carpet warehouse, Bell street (*see ad.*)
Seymour Thomas, boot & shoe maker, Bell st
Seymour Thomas, *Red Cross*, New street
Sharp Joseph, pork butcher and grocer, Northfield end
Shaw Mary Ann (Mrs) stonemason, Northfield end
Sheppard Fred., refreshment house keeper, Duke street
Simmons Joseph, beerseller and blacksmith, Reading road
Simmons William, land agent and surveyor, Hart street
Simonds John and Charles and Co., bankers Market place; Manager, Jno. Charles Miller, draw on Williams, Deacon & Co.
Smith Thomas, grocer & beer retailer, West st
Sparkes Wm. shopkeeper, Duke street
Spicer William, sweep, Friday street
Spratley Edward, *Sun*, Northfield end
Stanbrook Samuel, farrier and smith, Duke st
Stevens Joseph, shoemaker, Friday street
Stevens Wm. ironmonger, Bell street
Stoker Joseph, music seller and shoemaker, Bell street
Stoker Wm. corn dealer, Duke street
Stubbs Henry, grocer & postmaster, Market pl
Sturgess Robert, veterinary surgeon, Northfield end
Tanner Edmund, *Cannon Inn*, and brewer, Market place
Taylor John, tailor, Waterside
Taylor Richard, farmer, Reading road
Taylor Richard, farmer, High street
Tagg Charles, ironmonger, Bell street
Thackara James, hairdresser and perfumer, Market place
Theobald Joseph, grocer, Bell street
Thomas Eliza (Mrs), fish and game dealer, Bell street
Thomas Sophia (Mrs), shopkeeper, Grey's lane
Thorn E. H., professor of music, New street
Todd Wm. John & Co., linen drapers, Market pl
Toomer Brothers, coal and coke merchants, Railway wharf; agent, Mr Robert Dixon
Townsend Sarah (Miss), dressmaker, High st
Towsey Charles Augustus, wine and beer merchant, Hart street
Tranter Thomas, beerseller, Duke street
Usher Thomas, beer retailer, High street
Waldron Thomas, *Blue Bell*, and greengrocer, Hart street
Waller David, beer retailer, Grey's hill
Ward Robert, carrier, Northfield end
Watts Thomas Nathaniel, tailor and woollen draper, Bell street
Webb Robert, coal and timber merchant, Henley wharf
Webb Solomon, fruiterer, Duke street
Webb William, beerseller, Hart street
Wells Matthew, toy shop, Bell street
Wenman William, *Royal Oak*, Bath place
Whatman William, *Oxford Arms*, Bell street
White William, beerseller and fishmonger, Hart street
Wilder Ann (Mrs) blacksmith, Bell street
Wilder James, *Anchor*, Friday street
Willett Henry, beerseller, Duke street
Williams Elizabeth (Mrs), *Red Lion, family hotel and posting house*, Hart street
Williams Henry, *Little White Hart*, Water side
Woodbridge Mark, saddler, Duke street
Wright William, grocer, Grey's hill
Wyatt William, baker, Grey's lane
Young Edward, surgeon, Bell street
Young Harriett (Mrs), linen draper, Bell street

POST OFFICE, MARKET PLACE.—Henry Stubbs, postmaster. Letters arrive at 7 a.m. and 12 at noon, and are dispatched to London, London through, and to Reading at 12-50 a.m., and to London and all parts at 8-15 p.m., and by an additional stamp at 8-30 p.m. Money orders are granted and paid here

BANKERS :—

London and County Bank, Market place; attendance every Thursday, from 12 till 4; manager, Mr Henry Joslin Lemon, Reading. Draw on Head office, Lombard street, London

Simonds J. & C. & Co., Market place (branch from Reading); draw on Williams, Deacon, and Co., London. Agent, Mr John Charles Miller

Savings Bank, Hart street; Mr John Page, actuary. Open every Tuesday, and 1st Thursday in every month

Corporation.

HIGH STEWARD—Earl of Macclesfield
RECORDER—H. F. Lambert, esq.
MAYOR—Wm. Henry Brakspear, esq.

ALDERMEN.

Thomas W. Jeston	Edward Young
William Dobson	Thomas C. Binfield
Wm. Henry Brakspear	Wm. Plumbe
Nicholas Mercer	Thos. B. Riggs
Thomas Hews	

BURGESSES.

Thomas Reeves	Wm. Thomas Hews
George Paulin	Leonard Godfrey
George D. Brown	Wm. Stevens
A. D. Brooks	T. Binfield, jun.
W. Simmons	R. A. Crouch
R. P. Jeston	Henry Geere
Benjamin Palmer	Rev. T. B. Morrell

County Petty Sessions are held here every alternate Thursday—the Right Hon. Lord Camoys, chairman; T. R. Barker, esq.; the Hon. Thomas Stonor; H. Baskerville, esq.; Charles Lane, esq.; W. H. Vanderstegen, esq.; Col. Wm. Knollys; Adam Duff, esq.; William Stone, esq.; Wm. Barrington Reade, esq.; John F. Hodges, esq.; A. C. Forbes, esq.; G. H. Montague, esq.; D. A. Reade, esq., C.B.; Capt. Robert D. Fowler, R.N., Magistrates

Borough Petty Sessions are held every Monday, —Magistrates, the Mayor and three senior Aldermen

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS :—

County Court held at Town hall once a month (office Bell street)—Jas. Whigham, esq., judge; Mr Thomas Lediard, registrar; Mr William Hanslow (of Reading), high bailiff

Christian Knowledge Society, depot, Bell street; librarian, George Paulin

Gas Works, Grey's lane, secretary, Mr Thos. Hews; manager, Thos. Barnley

Inland Revenue Office, Catherine Wheel hotel

News Room, Thames side, John Page, treasurer and secretary

Stamp Office, Hart street, Mr Thomas Hews, distributor

Union Workhouse, West hill. The Board meets every Tuesday at 11. Right Hon. Lord Camoys, chairman; Rev. George Day, vice-chairman; Mr Nicholas Mercer, clerk; Mr T. W. Jeston, surgeon; James Harding, relieving officer; Samuel Mortlock, master; Mrs Ann Mortlock, matron; J. S. Sanders, schoolmaster; Miss M. A. Trist, schoolmistress

Reading Chess and Music Rooms, Bell street, Mr George Pearman, secretary

Working Men's Library, Duke street, librarian, Fred. Sheppard

PUBLIC OFFICERS :—

Town Clerk, Clerk to Justices of Henley Division, and Clerk to Commissioners of Land and Assessed Taxes, Mr Samuel Cooper

Clerk to Guardians, and Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, & Marriages for Henley District, Mr Nicholas Mercer

Registrar of Births and Deaths for Henley and Nettlebed Districts, William Harding, West hill

Clerk to Commissioners of Henley Bridge, Mr Samuel Cooper

Clerks to Trustees of Henley and Dorchester Turnpike Roads, Messrs Samuel and John Cooper

Registrar of County Court, Mr Thomas Lediard, Bell street

Commissioners for taking Acknowledgments of Deeds by Married Women, Mr Samuel Cooper, Mr Nicholas Mercer, and Mr Thomas Lediard

Secretary to Henley Gas Light and Coke Company, and Distributor of Stamps, Mr Thomas Hews, Bell street

INSURANCE AGENTS :—

Clerical, Medical, and General Life, Thos. Hews, Hart street

County Hailstorm, Hews and Son, Hart st

Globe Fire & Life, Henry Clements, Bell st

London Assurance, Charles Towsey, Hart st

Royal Exchange, N. Mercer, New street

Royal, T. Lediard, Bell street

Sun, John Cooper, West hill

Scottish Union, B. Edman, Market place

PLACES OF WORSHIP :—

St Mary's Church, Hart street, Rev. T. B. Morrell, M.A., rector; Rev. Henry Benson, M.A., and Rev. Wm. Chapman, curates

Holy Trinity Church, Grey's hill, Rev. W. P. Pinckney, M.A., incumbent; Rev. C. P. Longland, curate

Congregational Chapel, Reading road, Rev. James Rowland, minister

Wesleyan Chapel, Bell st, ministers various

Friends Meeting House, Northfield end

PUBLIC SCHOOLS :—

Free Grammar, Bell street, Rev. C. H. Godby, D.C.L., master

Under Grammar, Hart street, E. J. Rawlins, master

National, Gravel hill, D. J. Chisholm, master; Miss Pickering, mistress

Congregational, Miss Willison, mistress

Infant, Grey's hill, Mrs L. Hartley, mistress

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Red Lion, E. Williams, Water side
Catherine Wheel, Miss M. Eyers, Hart st
Bull, Wm. Rowe, Bell street
Omnibuses to and from Railway Station, from *Catherine Wheel* and *Red Lion*, to meet every train
CARRIERS—
To LONDON—Wm. Wickens, from *Bear*, every mon. and thurs.

CARRIERS
To OXFORD—Bond, on wed. and sat.
To WYCOMBE & GREAT MARLOW—Blackall, from *Bull*, every fri.
To READING—W. Ward, from Northfield end, daily
To AND FROM WINDSOR—Henwood, sat.
Great Western Railway to London and all parts
Water Conveyance to London, boats for goods from Robert Webb's wharf, weekly

HETHE, or Heath, 5 miles N.E. of Bicester and 17 N.E. from Oxford, is a large village and parish in the hundred of Ploughley and union of Bicester, containing, according to the census of 1861, 442 persons. The Church, dedicated to St. Edmund and St George, formerly belonged to the monastery of Kenilworth, and consists of nave, south aisle, and chancel, with a very ancient font; the nave has a clerestory, and is in the perpendicular style; the mode in which the ancient chancel has at different periods been repaired tends rather to disfigure than restore it; at the west end is a semi-Norman window. The living is a rectory, in the deanery of Bicester and patronage of the Lord Chancellor, annual value, £164; the Rev. F, Salter is rector. The Wesleyans have a place of worship here, and there is a neat chapel for Roman Catholics standing just out of the village; priest, the Rev. Joseph Robson. Here is also a National School. The upper and lower parts of the village are separated by a small stream which flows into the river Ouse.

GENTRY.
Haddocks Mr William
Mitchell J. H. esq.
Murray Mr Joseph
Robson Rev Joseph (catholic)
Salter Rev F., rectory

TRADERS.
Adams George, tailor
Austin John, shoemaker
Barnes Thomas, carrier
Baylis Thomas Wells, farmer
Bonner H. farmer
Bonner James, butcher
Bull George, shoemaker
Collingridge William, farmer
Crow George, tailor
Dagley James, baker
Fathers Charles, stonemason
Fathers Edward, shopkeeper and carrier
Green John, *Whitmore Arms*
Heydon William, wheelwright
Jones Richard, baker and farmer
Mansfield William, shoemaker
Morgan Thomas, tailor
Peake George, carpenter
Rouse John, shoemaker
Stevens George, carpenter
Taylor James, cooper
Watts Lucy & Eliz. (Misses) shopkeepers
Winsfield Joseph, beer retailer

POST OFFICE.—Miss Lucy Watts, receiver. Letters are received through Bicester at 7 a.m.; despatched at half-past 4 p.m.
CARRIER TO BANBURY, Barnes, on thurs.; to BICESTER, tues, and fri.

LOWER HEYFORD, or HEYFORD PURCELL, is a parish, including the hamlet of CAULCOTT, situate in the hundred of Ploughley and union of Bicester, distant from the latter town 7 miles N.W., and 6 N.E. from Woodstock, on the banks of the Cherwell. The Oxford and Birmingham canal also runs through the parish, affording water communication with the market town of Bicester. The church is an ancient edifice of stone, in a mixed style of architecture, and in good repair; the building comprises chancel, nave, and two aisles, with a low square tower, containing five bells. The living is a rectory, value £500, in the deanery of Bicester, and in the patronage of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. The Rev. George David Faithfull, B.D., is incumbent. There is a station here on the Oxford and Birmingham line of the Great Western Railway, which intersects the parish. Opposite the Bell Inn there is a market for the sale of corn, held every Monday, and one occasionally for the sale of cattle; there are also cattle and sheep fairs held on the following days :—January 25, March 29, April 26, May 31, July 26, and September 27. In the village are two Methodist chapels. Lower Heywood possesses charities amounting to about £35 per annum, which sum is expended in the following manner :—the expense of teaching four children is defrayed by the interest of £50, a legacy left by one Thomas Rose, in 1826, and £30, being the annual amount realised by thirty acres of land, is distributed to the poor of the parish in coals. The Countess of Jersey supports a school, for children of both sexes, in the hamlet of Caulcott. The president and scholars of Corpus Christi College are lords of the

manor. The acreage of the parish is 1655, and contained in 1861 a population of 625.

GENTRY.

Faithfull Rev. George David, B.D., Rectory
Baker Mrs, Ivy cottage

TRADERS.

Beltcher Henry, blacksmith
Cheesman James S., farmer
Coggins George, baker and mealman
Coggins James, mason
Coggins Richard, *Red Lion*, coal and corn merchant, and farmer
Coldicott Henry, farmer
Collingridge James, relieving officer
Cooper George, butcher
Creek Francis miller
Dew John, carpenter, &c.
East Thomas, baker
Facer Thomas, wharfinger
Foster John, grocer and postmaster
Grantham John, farmer and coal merchant
Heyward James, *White Horse*, and carrier
Hore Elizabeth Creek (Miss) ladies' school
Hore William, corn dealer
King C. C., butcher
King William, farmer and maltster
Packwood William, tailor
Peisley Richard, coal merchant
Smith William, *Bell*
Watts Charles, farmer and maltster
Wells John, boot and shoemaker

Caulcott.

Auger James, farmer
Carr James, carpenter
Cheesman George, farmer
Hudson Mary (Mrs), schoolmistress
Maycock Richard, farmer
Oakes Ann, *Horse and Groom*
Partlow William, baker and shopkeeper
Waite Richard, farmer

Letters through Oxford

UPPER HEYFORD, or HEYFORD WARREN, is a village and parish, situate on the river Cherwell, in the hundred of Ploughley and union of Bicester, from which latter place it is 6 miles N.W., and 6 N.E. from Woodstock. The Oxford Canal and Birmingham and Oxford Railway run near this place. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a small ancient stone structure, principally of Gothic style, and consists of nave, chancel, and aisle, with low embattled tower. On one of the buttresses are carved the arms of William of Wykeham, the founder of New College, Oxford, who died in 1404. There is a very ancient sarcophagus in the chancel, on the cover of which is a figure in an attitude of prayer. Near the pulpit, on which the year 1618 is carved, there is an hour glass in a perfect state of preservation. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of New College, Oxford; the Rev. W. Wetherell is rector. In the upper or eastern part of the parish is a fosse and a vallum, which Camden says probably formed the boundary between the kingdoms of Merica and West Saxony. This part was called *Aves*, supposed to be a corruption of *Offa's* dykes. At the Manor farm, occupied by Mr Edmund Creek, is a very ancient and primitive-looking barn, said to have been built by William of Wykeham. The Warden and Fellows of New College, Oxford, are lords of the manor. The Wesleyans, Primitive Methodists, and Wesleyan Reformers have places of worship here. A parochial school has lately been built. The population in 1861 was 453; number of acres 1556

Wetherell Rev. W. (rector)
Wood G., esq.

TRADERS.

Adams Sarah (Mrs), day school
Allen Elizabeth (Mrs), miller
Andrews Eli, postmaster
Austin William, farmer
Berry Edward, butcher
Berry Joyce (Mrs), day school
Brain Chas., boot & shoemaker
Coggins Richard, farmer and grazier
Cooper John, corn merchant
Creek Edmund, farmer and grazier, Manor house
Dew Mary (Mrs), grocer
Edmunds Richard, grocer
Fathers John, stone mason
Fathers Robert, stone mason
Featherstone Joseph, mason
French Henry, carpenter
George John, farmer & grazier
Greaves R., farmer, Day's farm
Haynes Wm., boot & shoemaker
Hines Wm., chimney sweeper
Hore Devereux, baker
Hore Sarah (Mrs), farmer
Izzard John, farmer & grazier
Kilby George, *Three Horse Shoes*, and blacksmith
Mallings Urban, farmer
Parish John, beer retailer and tailor
Walton John, stone mason
West Henry, carpenter and wheelwright

POST OFFICE.—Eli Andrews, sub-postmaster. Letters through Deddington, arrive at 10 a.m.; dispatched at 5-30 p.m.

HEYTHROP, with the hamlet of DUNTHROP, forms a parish in the hundreds of Wootton and Chadlington, and union of Chipping Norton, from which latter place it is 3 miles E., 3 N. from Neat Enstone, and 75 from London. The church is a very ancient structure dedicated to St. Michael, with one bell. The living, value £150, is a rectory in the deanery of Chipping Norton, and patronage of the Earl of

Shrewsbury, who is lord of the manor. The Rev. John Samuel, M.A., is the rector. A very handsome chapel stands here, which has hitherto been used by the Roman Catholics as a place of worship, supported by the late Earl of Shrewsbury. It is stated that the same is about to be converted for Protestant worship. A mansion, belonging to the Earl of Shrewsbury, and at the time in the occupation of the Duke of Beaufort, was destroyed by fire on February 24, 1831; the ruins still remain. Acreage of the parish 1566 acres 39 poles; population in 1861, including the hamlet of Dunthrop, 123.

DUNTHROP is a quarter of a mile N. from Heythrop.

GENTRY.
Samuel Rev John, M.A., Dunthrop

TRADERS.
Harwood Jonathan, farmer, Dunthrop
Holton Nicholas, farmer, Heythrop
Hughes the Misses, farmers, Dunthrop
Stanbridge John, farmer, Heythrop

Letters through Chipping Norton.

HOLTON is a village in the parish of its name, in Bullington hundred, and union of Headington; distant from Oxford 6 miles E. The church is a plain edifice, dedicated to St. Bartholomew. The living is a rectory in the presentation of the Misses Biscoe, and deanery of Cuddesdon, value £400; present incumbent, the Rev. Henry Annesley Tyndale, M.A. A new and handsome school was erected here in 1861, at the sole expense of the Misses Biscoe of Holton Park, who are ladies of the manor. The school is partly supported by proceeds arising from eight acres of land, purchased with £200, an endowment left in 1665 by Dr. Edward Rogers, then rector. Population, 244.

Biscoe Misses, Holton park
Tyndale Rev Henry Annesley, M.A., rector
Tyndale Wm. Earle, esq. Holton cottage

TRADERS.
Butler John, farmer, Church frm
Chapman Joseph, farmer
Cox Edward, baker
Mobbs Edward, farmer
Parrott Sarah (Miss) farmer
Robins James, farmer & miller
Washington E. (Mrs) shopkeeper

Letters through Wheatley

HOOK NORTON is a parish, including the hamlet of SOUTHROP, situate on the borders of Warwickshire, 5 miles N.E. by N. from Chipping Norton, and 8 S.E.S. by W. from Banbury, in the union of the latter and hundred of Chadlington. It is a place of great antiquity; according to the Saxon chronicles a battle was fought here in the reign of Edward the Elder (circa anno 917), between the Danes and the English. There are the remains of a camp, in form, an irregular pentagon, near Hook Norton Lodge, conjectured by Dr. Plott to have been raised by the English, but at present the labours of the husbandman have almost effaced its traces. Florence of Worcester, gives the year 914 as the date of this battle, and calls Hook Norton "Regia Villa"—a royal town or village. William the Conqueror bestowed the manor of Hook Norton on Robert D'Oyley, one of his followers, who at the Doomsday Survey held this manor and 27 others in the county, in fief, besides many others in the adjacent shires. Ela, Countess of Warwick, held the manor of Hook Norton in 1285 *in capite*, on the serjeantry of carving before the King at Christmas, and to have the knife with which she carved. The Church is a noble old structure, situate on a commanding position, dedicated to St. Peter, and consists of nave, side aisles, chancel, and tower containing a peal of six bells and a set of chimes; its summit is decorated with eight pinnacles. In the interior is a curious Norman font of the 12th century. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £180 per annum, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. John Richard Rushton, B.D. The Wesleyans, Baptists, Primitive Methodists, and Society of Friends, have each a chapel here; there is also a National and a British School. The parish contains 5,300 acres, with a population in 1861 of 1394 inhabitants.

GENTRY.
Anderton Mrs
Bury Mr William
Coles Mrs
Cox Mr John
Davis Sam., esq. Swerford park
Davis Robert S. B. esq. Swerford park
French Miss Ruth
Goffe Miss Charlotte
Haynes Miss Ann M.
Hollington Mrs H.
Luckett Mrs
Minchin the Misses
Rushton Rev John Richard, vicarage
Stroud Miss
West Mr Henry

TRADERS.

Bennett Jesse, farmer
Blea John, *Wheat Sheaf*
Boiles Thomas, farmer, Scotland
Borsbury John, blacksmith
Borton John Lee, butcher
Bray George, carpenter and wheelwright
Brewer George, tailor, draper, and grocer
Bull Alban, veterinary surgeon
Bury John, farmer
Busby Agnes (Miss) dressmaker
Busby Benjamin, slater and plasterer
Busby Thomas, slater and plasterer
Checkley Hawtin, farmer
Colegrove, Job miller and farmer
Cook Joshua, farmer
Cox William, mason
Franklin Solomon, blacksmith
Gibbs Samuel, farmer
Godson John W. farmer, Scotland
Goffe Jonathan, mason
Golding Thomas, farmer
Hall Miss, seminary
Hall Phœbe (Mrs) baker
Hall Thomas, carpenter, Scotland
Hall William, carpenter and pump maker
Hall William, plumber and glazier
Harris John, maltster and brewer, Scotland
Harvey Elizabeth, farmer
Hattin John, carpenter and wheelwright
Haynes William, farmer
Heydon Henry, farmer
Hiatt John, farmer
Hiatt Joseph, draper and tailor
Hiatt Joseph, farmer
Jacques Israel, farmer
Kench Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright
Knibb William, *Sun*
Lovell Thomas, farmer, Park farm
Lovell William, farmer, Nill farm
Luckett James, farmer
Luckett John, cooper
Luckett Richard, farmer
Luckett Thomas, beer retailer
Luckett William, *Gate*, and farmer
Mallam Richard, surgeon
Mills William, draper
Minchin and Son, nursery and seedsmen
Minchin William, farmer
Nicholls Job, tinman, Southrop
Osborne Septimus, tailor and hair cutter
Paine John, clock and watchmaker
Phipps Joseph, tailor
Phipps Thomas, hair cutter and parish clerk
Phipps Zimri, carpenter
Prickett Thomas, *Fox and Hounds*
Pumphrey Edward, grocer and provision dealer
Purcer Isaac, farmer
Ricketts John, *Red Lion*
Rimill Stephen, *Bell*
Robins George, farmer
Rogers George, farmer
Sale Thomas, grocer
Salter Esther (Miss), seminary
Sturch Charles, saddler
Tappin John, blacksmith
Walford David, baker
Walford Edward, farmer
Walford Edward, jun., grocer and butcher
Walford John, farmer
Walford John, jun., farmer
Wealsby George, farmer
White Jabez, carpenter and joiner
White Richard, shoemaker
Whitfield David, carrier and farmer
Whitfield Philip, baker
Wiggins Thomas, farmer
Wilks John, butcher
Wilks Thomas, farmer
Williams John, farmer
Woolgroove John, tailor and baker
Wyton Matthew, farmer

POST OFFICE.—Joseph Hiatt, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive 9 a.m.; despatched 5-45 p.m.

PLACES OF WORSHIP:

St. Peter's Church, Rev. John Richard Rushton, B.D., incumbent.
Baptist Chapel, Rev. W. H. Cornish, pastor.
Wesleyan Chapel, various ministers
Primitive Methodist Chapel, various ministers.
Friends Meeting House.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:

National, Mr. Hill, master; Miss Bennett, mistress.
British, Miss French, mistress

CARRIERS TO:

Banbury, David Whitfield, mon., thurs., and sat., to *Waggon and Horses*; and John Timms to *Fox*, mon., thurs., and sat.
Chipping Norton, D. Whitfield, every Wednesday

HORLEY is a village and parish, 3¼ miles N.W. from Banbury, in the union of the same and hundred of Bloxham, situate on the Warwickshire border of the county. The church, dedicated to St. Ethelreda, is a structure in the decorative style of the 14th century. The living includes that of Hornton, and is a vicarage in the Deanery of Deddington and patronage of the Lord Chancellor, value £400 per annum. The present incumbent is the Rev. Wm. James Pinwell. The Wesleyans have a place of Worship here; there is also a school on the National system. In 1861 the population was 337; acreage 1114.

Hitchcock John, esq.
Pinwell Rev. William James (incumbent)

TRADERS.

Archer Caleb, shoemaker
Bayliss Thomas, fruiterer
Bonner John, relieving officer and registrar
Clarke William, carpenter
Coleman William, *New Inn*
Cook William Henry, miller and baker
Hall William, farmer

Hazlewood Joseph, *Red Lion*, and butcher
Hitchcock John, farmer
Hunt John, mason
Jelfs Richard, carrier and grocer
Lucas George, schoolmaster and parish clerk
Lucas John, mason
Stamp John, shoemaker
Walden Edward, carrier

Letters through Banbury.

NATIONAL SCHOOL.—George Lucas, master.
CARRIER TO BANBURY.—Edward Walden, mon., thurs., and sat.

HORNTON is a parish and village, in the Banbury union and Bloxham hundred, 5½ miles N.W. from Banbury, and 28½ miles N.W. from Oxford, on the borders of Warwickshire. The church is an ancient structure dedicated to St. John the Baptist. The living is annexed to the vicarage of Horley. There is a National School supported by subscription and the children's pence; the average number of scholars attending, boys and girls, is 50. The parish contained in 1861, 514 persons.

TRADERS.
Cleaver John, *Bell*
Clarke John, carpenter and joiner
Clarke William, quarry man
Cox Edward, tailor and draper
Coy George, *Red Lion*
Dove Richard, boot and shoe maker
England James, quarry man
Giles John, wheelwright
Gilkes John, baker
Gilkes William, carrier and farmer
Goode Sarah (Mrs) farmer
Goode Samuel, farmer
Goode William farmer
Grainger James, schoolmaster
Hirons John, quarry man
Lampitt William, coal dealer
Leeds William, stonemason
Marshall Joseph, farmer
Meddoms John, farmer
Miles William, carpenter and wheelwright
Palmer Robert, shoemaker
Potter William, farmer
Prichett James, grocer
Robbins John, quarry man
Robbins Thomas, farmer
Root Anne, farmer
Savage Daniel, butcher
Sharman James, beer retailer
Stanley Eli, baker
Stiles William, miller
Stockley Richard, carrier
Varney William, stonemason
Walden George, blacksmith
Walden James, grocer
Watkins Elizabeth (Mrs) butcher & beer retailer
Watts John, shoemaker
Webb Charles, watchmaker
Webb John, shoemaker
West Sarah, baker
Wilcox George, carpenter and joiner
Wilcox John, farmer
Wilcox William, farmer
Wilkins Richard, tailor
Withers William, police officer

Letters through Banbury.

CARRIERS TO BANBURY.—William Gilkes, thurs. and sat.; Richard Stockley, mon. thurs. and sat.; Hicks, thurs. and sat.

HORSEPATH, or Horspath, is a village and parish in the hundred of Bullington and union of Headington, situate 4 miles E.S.E. from Oxford. The church, dedicated to St. Giles, is a very ancient structure, with tower and six bells. The benefice is a perpetual curacy in the deanery of Cuddesdon, value £93, in the gift of the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, endowed with £400 private benefaction, and £400 royal bounty; the Rev. H. Cholmeley is incumbent, and the Rev. H. R. Bramley curate. The Earl of Macclesfield is lord of the manor. Population 335. There is a small endowed school for 12 children.

Bramley Rev H. R., curate

TRADERS.
Baker George, *Chequers*
Brownsell Thomas, farmer
Castle Joseph, farmer
Eeley James, farmer
Eeley Sarah (Mrs) schoolmistress
Harris Benjamin, farmer
Harris Samuel, farmer
Herman Bernard, farmer
Hinton George, farmer
Hunt Robert, blacksmith
Kimber William, *Queen's Head*
King William, baker
Neighbour William, farmer
Pether William, farmer & sub-postmaster
Shepherd Ann, grocer
Silman George, baker
Surman Thomas, farmer
Tanner William, farmer
Trafford Henry, parish clerk

POST OFFICE.—William Pether, receiver. Letters through Wheatley.
ENDOWED SCHOOL.—Mrs. Sarah Eeley, mistress.

IBSTONE, a parish and village situate 3 miles S.W. of Stokenchurch, 6½ miles N. by W. of Henley-on-Thames, and 37 from London, is in the hundred of Lewknor and deanery of Great Marlow. The church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a small stone structure in the Tudor style of architecture, including chancel, nave, and porch, with a tower containing two bells. The living is a rectory in the gift of Merton College, Oxford, value £160. The rectory is held by the Rev. George Augustus Baker, M.A., incumbent of Fingest, in Bucks. There is a school here conducted on the National system, where, by virtue of an endowment, ten boys are

educated free. The village, surrounded by beautiful woodland country, is pleasantly situated on an acclivity commanding the valley of Turville, part of which is in this parish. Ibstone house, the seat of Lady Franks, is a very neat residence. In 1861 the population of Ibstone was 310. Acreage 1140.

GENTRY.

Baker Rev George Augustus, M.A., Rectory
Franks Lady, Ibstone house

TRADERS.

Bartlett Benjamin, farmer
Cadle William, farmer
Cox John, farmer, Twigside farm
Keene William, farmer, Manor farm
Mead John, sub-postmaster
Moss Jane (Miss) schoolmistress
Pike William, farmer
Quelch David, carrier
Robinson Joseph, *Crown*, farmer and grocer
Robinson Richard, grocer and beer-retailer

POST OFFICE.—John Mead, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Tetsworth at a quarter to 9 a.m.; dispatched at a quarter to 6 p.m.

ENDOWED SCHOOL.—Miss Jane Moss, mistress

CARRIERS TO AND FROM:

Henley, David Quelch, thurs. and to *Wycombe*, fri.

IDBURY is a small village and parish including the hamlets of BOULD and FOSCOTT, in the hundred of Chadlington and union of Chipping Norton, 5½ miles N.W. by W. from Burford, containing, according to the census of 1861, 233 inhabitants. The church, dedicated to St, Nicholas, is a small ancient building consisting of chancel, nave, and north aisle, with a western tower. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £62, in the deanery of Chipping Norton, endowed with £600 royal bounty, and £16 per annum private benefaction. The Rev. J. Mayow Talmage, M.A., is incumbent. The village is prettily situated near the main road from Stow-in-the-Wold to Burford. On the Idbury Hall estate, are vestiges of a large military camp.

BOULD, or Bowld, is a small hamlet to Idbury, from which place it is about 1 mile N.E.

FOSCOTT is a hamlet to and distant 1½ miles N.E. from Idbury, containing a few farm houses and cottages.

The area of the parish is 1370 acres.

TRADERS.

Bolter Reuben, farmer
Holtom Edwin, farmer, Bould
Penson Robert, farmer, Foscott
Phipps John, brick & tile manufacturer, Bould
Richardson Thomas, farmer and churchwarden
Rouse William, farmer and churchwarden
Wright Thomas, shopkeeper and parish clerk, Foscott

Letters through Chipping Norton.

IFFLEY is a parish and village in the Headington Union, and hundred of Bullington; 2 miles S. from Oxford, on the banks of the Thames. The church dedicated to St. Mary, presents some of the purest and most perfect specimens extant of the enriched Saxon or early Norman architecture, and ranks among the greatest architectural curiosities of England. Considerable alterations have been made during the lapse of time, but the west end remains nearly as it stood 100 years before Westminister Abbey was erected, and is particularly fine and imposing; the edifice comprises nave and chancel. The living is a perpetual curacy in the deanery of Cuddesdon, endowed by royal bounty, with £600 and £500 parliamentary grant. Rev. Thomas Acton Warburton, D.C.L., incumbent. The Archdeacon of Oxon is patron. Here is a Parochial School for boys and girls, and a small school endowed in 1805 with £39 per annum: it was founded for fifteen girls, who are educated and partly clothed. The parish also possesses other valuable charities. Population 975.

GENTRY.

Brown Mrs.
Coombe Miss
Marshall Miss
Munday Mr.
Palmer Mrs.
Parker James, esq.
Parker William, esq.
Parsons John, esq.
Rumsey Rev. James
Sanders Miss
Strong Captain H.
Undershell John, esq., Rose hill
Walford Mrs.
Walsh Henry, esq.
Warburton Rev. Thomas Acton, D.C.L.
Witney, W. esq.
Worne Mr Joseph

TRADERS.

Blay Henry, carpenter
Blay Robert, shopkeeper
Blay Thomas, carpenter
Burden Joseph, gardener and flyman
Casey Samuel, mason
Cobb Edward, mason

Collett John, grocer and mason
Collins Thos., miller, Iffley mill
Doman John, shoemaker
French John, butcher
Hamilton Richard, shoemaker
Jackson S. K. (Miss), schoolmistress
Leech M. (Mrs.), *Tree Tavern*
Ludlow John, farmer
Martin James, shoemaker
Martin William, shoemaker
Nicholls J., butcher and farmer
Nutt Joseph, mason
Oakley William, parish clerk and sexton
Pether John, carpenter and beer retailer
Thomas J., farmer
Webb Job, gardener
Webb William, gardener
White John, sen., baker
White William, shoemaker

POST OFFICE.—William White, receiver. Letters through Oxford.
PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.—Mr. Hooper, master; Miss S. K. Jackson, mistress.

IPSDEN AND LITTLE STOKE.

IPSDEN is a small parish and irregular but picturesque village, situate near the Chiltern hills, 6 miles S.E. from Wallingford, and 9 W.N.W. from Henley. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a very antique edifice, comprising chancel, nave, north aisle, and south porch. The columns of the chancel, arch, and windows are of Purbeck marble; the body of the church is decorated with windows of the perpendicular, for the most part inserted. The benefice is a vicarage annexed to that of North Stoke, in the patronage of St. John's College, Cambridge; the Rev. Richard Twopeny, M.A., is vicar.

LITTLE STOKE is a small hamlet to Ipsden and Checkendon about 2 miles distant from Ipsden.

Ipsden.

GENTRY.
Keats Frederick, esq.
Reade E. A. esq., C.B.
Reade Wm. Barrington, esq.
Twopeny Rev. Richard, M.A.

TRADERS.
Butler Hannah, schoolmistress
Dodd Wm., land surveyor
Hope Thomas, blacksmith
Pickett Samuel Ballard, farmer
Ritchens W., farmer

Letters through Wallingford.

Street Henry, beer retailer
Wilder John, grocer & baker

Little Stoke.

Atkinson — solicitor
Dodd Philip, farmer

ISLIP is a large parish in the hundred of Ploughley and union of Bicester. The village is picturesquely situated on the river Cherwell 5½ miles N.N.W., from Oxford. Within a short distance is a station on the Oxford and Bletchley branch of the London and North-Western Railway. The church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a fine structure, chiefly of the fourteenth century, containing chancel, nave, and side aisles, and a handsome square tower, in the Tudor style, with six bells. The chancel was built by Dr. South in the year 1680, in the debased Gothic style prevalent at that period. In 1861 the edifice underwent a complete restoration at an expense of £2000, raised principally by subscription, and grants from the Dean and Chapter of Westminster, and the Society for Promoting the Enlargement, Building, and Repairing of Churches and Chapels. The living is a rectory in the deanery of its name, and patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster. The tithes are commuted for £490. The Rev. Francis Trench is rector, and the Rev. Francis A. Morgan, curate. There is a Free School in the village founded by Dr. South, in 1710, in which 25 boys and 16 girls are educated, some of whom are clothed and apprenticed. An Infant School has lately been erected by subscription of the inhabitants and proprietors of property in the parish. This place gave birth to Edward the Confessor; the font in which it is supposed he was baptized is now in the church at Middleton Stoney. The Dean and Chapter of Westminster are lords of the manor, and John Stevens, Esq., principal landowner. Acreage of the parish 1966. Population in 1861, 688.

GENTRY.
Allen Mrs Sarah
Ashcombe Miss Elizabeth
Ashcombe Miss Theodosia
Beck Miss
Biggerstaff Mr Thomas
Bull Mrs Elizabeth
Cave Miss Elizabeth
Morgan Rev Francis A. (curate)
Redhead Mr Richard
Rowland Jno, esq, Manor house
Stevens John, esq.
Trench Rev Francis, rector, Rectory house
Walker Mrs Mary Ann

TRADERS.
Alley George, farmer
Alley Mary (Mrs) farmer
Allam William, wheelwright
Blick Thomas C., surgeon
Bull Henry P., farmer
Castell Samuel, farmer
Chamberlaine Wm., blacksmith
Chapman Abrhm., schoolmaster
Chapman Geo. E., ditto
Clarke James, parish clerk
Dandy Ephraim, grocer

Dandy Amelia, dressmaker
Dumbleton Andrew, dairyman
Dumbleton James, butcher and grocer
Dumbleton Thomas, farmer
Elliott Robert, baker and farmer
Eustace Wm., boot & shoe makr
Fathers Richard, mason
Goddard Philip, painter & glazier
Harris John, carrier
Hutchins John, *Red Lion*
Jarvis Robert, beer-retailer and harness maker
Jones Thomas, farmer
Martin Ann, school-mistress
Medcraft Joseph, boot and shoe maker and grocer
Munday Barbara, schoolmistress
Neale James, mason
Payne William, mason
Peake Richard, cattle salesman
Pegg Thomas, grocer
Pegg William, butcher
Pusey Stephen, station master
Scarsbrook Stephen, *Swan*, and harness maker
Shaw John, butcher
Smith Hannah, shopkeeper
Smith Thomas, farmer
Smith Thomas, ironmonger
Smith Thomas S., inland revenue officer
Somerton Richard, boot and shoe maker
Steel Edwd., carpenter & joiner
Steel James, *Fox and Grapes*, and boot and shoe maker
Sydenham John, P.W., surgeon
Tompkins Robert, cattle dealer
Tompkins William, farmer
Varney George, tailor
Walker Joseph, miller & farmer
Walker Stephen, surgeon
Walker George, postmaster
Walton John, baker & farmer
Walton William, grocer, &c.
Warland John, grocer
Warland John, carpenter
Webb Js., saddler & harness mkr
Willes Samuel, brewer
Wing Thomas, baker & farmer

POST OFFICE.—George Walker, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Oxford at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 5-45 p.m.
ENDOWED SCHOOL—(Boys) Abraham Chapman, master; (Girls) Ann Martin, mistress.
CARRIERS TO OXFORD.—John Harris, wed. and sat.; George Walker, wed. and sat.

KELMSCOTT is a village 2½ miles S.E. of Lechlade, on the river Thames, in the hundred of Bampton. The living is a chapelry of the parish of Bradwell, value £100 per annum. The clerical duties are supplied by the Vicar of that place, the Rev. F. T. Woodman, M.A. The church is a small ancient structure with two bells on the top, outside. William Harvey, Esq., of Bradwell Grove, is lord of the manor; but the ancient and interesting Manor House is still occupied by a descendant of the 'Tourner,' or 'Turner,' family, which, for so many generations has been settled in this place. The population in 1861 was 150. Acreage 985.

Turner James, esq., Manor house

TRADERS.

Brain John Wells, farmer
Cockbill Richard, beer-retailer and carpenter
Herbert Thomas, farmer

Letters through Lechlade.

KENCOTT is a small village and parish, in the hundred of Bampton and union of Witney, 4 miles W. of Bampton, 5 S.S.E. of Burford, and 75 from London. The living is a rectory in the deanery of Witney and presentation of the Hammersley family, value £300 per annum, and now held by the Rev. Edward Sturges. The church is an old structure in tolerably good repair. The parish comprises 1109 acres, and contains 206 inhabitants.

GENTRY.

Hobbs Lady Mary
Lamb Thomas, esq.
Large Lady Mary
Pinnell Mr Richard
Sturges Rev Edward, rectory

TRADERS.

Baker Thomas, carpenter
Baker William, farmer
Dossett George, confectioner
Hayward Joseph, shopkeeper
Hobbs William, farmer
Howse John, blacksmith
Lawrence Fanny & Ann, schoolmistresses
Maisey James, farmer
Oakey Henry, farmer
Oakey Thomas, farmer
Pawling Alfred, shopkeeper
Porter William, maltster
Tuckwell Thomas, farmer
Webb Samuel, parish clerk
Wheeler Edward, shopkeeper and baker

Letters through Lechlade.

KIDDINGTON—NETHER & OVER—are villages in the same parish, but in different hundreds. Upper (or Over) Kiddington, being in the Chadlington, and Nether Kiddington, being in the Wootton hundred. They are distant 5 miles from Woodstock, and 6 from Deddington, pleasantly situate on the river Glyme, which divides the two places. The church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a small structure of very ancient date, with low tower in which are four bells. The living is a rectory value £375, in the patronage of Viscount Dillon. The Rev. John Geoffrey Browne, M.A., is rector. There is a Sunday and Day School where about 50 boys and girls are educated. The population in 1861 was 305. Acreage 1819.

GENTRY.

Browne Rev John Geoffrey, M.A., Rectory
Gaskell Henry Lomack, esq., Kiddington hall

TRADERS.

Burborough Robert, shoemaker
Fifield William, shopkeeper

Hunt George, blacksmith, post office, and shopkeeper
Ivings Joseph, wheelwright
Jakeman Edward, farmer, White house
Marks Geoffrey, schoolmaster
Newman John, carrier
Price Joseph, parish clerk
Sanders John, farmer, Asserts farm and Turnpike farm
Stanbridge Lucy, farmer
Swanborough John, *Chequers*
Walker John, farmer, Asterley farm

Letters through Woodstock.

CARRIER, John Newman, to WOODSTOCK ROAD STATION, daily. Sunday excepted.

KIDLINGTON is a large village and parish including the townships of GOSFORD and WATER-EATON, and the hamlet of THRUP. It is in the hundred of Wootton union of Woodstock, distant 4 miles E. by S. from the latter town, and 4½ N. from Oxford. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a large and beautiful cruciform structure in the early English and Norman styles, with square tower, surmounted by a spire of elegant proportions; above the communion table there is a fine window of stained glass; in the interior are also some curiously carved old oak pews; and the church and churchyard contain several tombs of ancient date. The living is a vicarage, value £300, in the patronage of Exeter College, Oxford. The Rev. J. P. Lightfoot, D.D., is vicar, and the Revs. T. Whitehead and R. P. Lightfoot, curates. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. There are alms houses for three men and three women, founded in 1671 by Sir William Morton, knight; and several smaller charities. The population of the parish in 1861 was 1507.

WATER EATON is a township and chapelry in the parish of Kidlington, situate on the Cherwell, 4 miles from Oxford. The church is a small plain building. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Kidlington. The population in 1861 was 115.

GENTRY.

Churchill Joseph, esq.
Deadman Mr John Tubb
Edwardes Lewis, esq.
Farrand William, esq.
Gaskell William, esq.
Hanwell Miss Elizabeth
Hudson John, esq.
Hutt Miss Martha
Mantell Alexander, esq.
Parker James, esq.
Rowland Josph. esq., Hornbury house
Simmonds Misses Fanny and Frances
Tims Miss Hannah
Whitehead Rev Thomas, M.A., curate
Wild John, esq.
Williams William, esq.
Young Mrs Martha

TRADERS.

Allobin Ann, ladies' school
Baker George, farmer, Gosford
Bateman William, draper, grocer and farmer
Bates James, stonemason
Beck William, farmer, Gosford
Brain William, farmer
Bricknell William, job master
Brown G. W., gents' boarding school
Bryan William, stonemason
Butler Thomas, farmer
Butler William, butcher
Carter Thomas, farmer
Course William, miller
Dalby Thomas, shopkeeper
Dalrymple William, railway contractor
Elsden Charles, cooper
Faulkner William, farmer
Hanks Henry, stonemason
Hanwell Hannah (Mrs) baker
Harris Urban, tailor
Heath William, *Britannia Inn*
Hedges Thomas, farmer, Frice farm, Water Eaton
Hill John, carpenter
Honor Thos., plumber, painter, and glazier
Huggins Simon, corn dealer
Hutt John, farmer, Water Eaton
Hutt Wm., *Three Horse Shoes*, Thrup
Ives Benjamin, tailor
Leech Philip, baker
Long Sarah (Mrs) *Six Bells*
Miller John, farmer, Water Eaton
Miller William, farmer, Water Eaton
Osborne Charles, stonemason
Osborn John, *Red Bull*
Parnell Richard, tailor
Rand Robert Cave, carpenter
Robey Henry, *Black Bull*
Rolls Thomas, farmer, Thrup
Rose Thomas, farmer, Stratfield farm
Rouse John Wild, farm bailiff
Rowland Wm., farmer Manor farm, Water Eaton
Saunders John, farmer, Water Eaton
Saunders Richrd, farmer, Water Eaton
Scott Joseph, shopkeeper
Scroggs William, farmer and maltster
Shepherd John, *King's Arms*
Smith Stephen, farmer
Soden George, blacksmith
Stuchfield Christopher, saddler
Swinson Henry, surgeon
Tubb John, grocer
Tuckwell Joseph, *Black Horse*, and baker
Tuckwell William, baker
Tombs Robert, cooper
Watts Thomas, farmer
Watts Thomas, shoemaker
Weller Isaac, postmaster
Wheeler William, plumber and glazier
Woodford George, butcher and farmer
Wren John, carpenter
Young Richard, *Dog & Anchor*

POST OFFICE.—Isaac Weller, receiver. Letters arrive at 7-40 a.m.; despatched at 6-20 p.m.

NATIONAL SCHOOL, John Rand, master; Mrs Mary Cox, mistress.

CARRIERS TO OXFORD—Richard Scott, mon., wed., thurs., and sat., returning same days; Bricknell, mon., tues., wed., fri., and sat., returning same days.

KINGHAM parish is an extensive and scattered village, 4½ miles W.S.W. of Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Chadlington and union of Chipping Norton. The parish contained in 1861, 678 persons. The church, a fine building dedicated to St. Andrew, underwent repair in 1852; it consists of chancel, nave, and north and south aisles, with a square embattled tower. The living is a rectory in the deanery of Chipping Norton, value £720, and in the gift of the present rector, the Rev. John William Lockwood, M.A. There is a Free School for children, supported and superintended by the rector, who is also lord of the manor. Area, 1833 acres, 1 rood, and 25 poles.

GENTRY.

Andrews Mr. William
Atkins Robert, esq.
Bolter Mr. Thomas
Neat William, esq
Phillips Mr. John
Lockwood Rev John Wm., M.A. rectory

TRADERS.

Allen Samuel, carpenter
Allen Stephen, carpenter
Baggs Richard, miller
Beacham John, farmer
Beacham William, farmer
Bliss William, farmer
Bridges Charles, farmer
Busby John, farmer
Chamberlain Thomas, beerseller
Collett William, *Plough*
Cook Caleb, farmer
Cook Richard Alfred, saddler and harness maker
Cook William, farmer
Groves George, farmer
Harwood Mary (Mrs) *Fox*
Harwood Thomas, farmer
Jackson John, stonemason and parish clerk
Jackson William, schoolmaster
Johnson Thomas, farmer
Keen George, stonemason
Keen William, stonemason
Lane Henry, higgler
Lawrance George, blacksmith
Marles William, farmer
Pearce William, carpenter
Perry Joseph, baker
Phipps Joseph, tailor
Rawlins James, plasterer and slater
Rose William, carrier
Rose William, coal dealer
Shurley Claudius, farmer
Shurley James, farmer
Stannall William, police officer
Taylor Richard, farmer
Taylor Thomas, farmer
Webb David, baker
Wheeler George, farmer
Wollams E. (Mrs) grocer

Letters through Chipping Norton.

KIRTLINGTON is an important parish and village, situate on the road from Bicester to Woodstock, in the hundred of Ploughley and union of Bicester, from which latter place it is distant 4 miles N.E., and 6 S.W. from Bicester. The river Cherwell divides this from the parish of Tackley, and the Birmingham and Oxford Railway passes through this parish. Kirtlington Park contains a noble mansion, erected upwards of a century ago, and is an extensive and well-wooded demesne, the seat of Sir Henry William Dashwood, Bart. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a very ancient edifice, and consists of nave, chancel, north and south aisles, and a lady chapel or chantry, with tower of recent erection, between the chancel and nave. The original structure comprised chancel and tower only; the nave, and north and south aisles were added in the 14th century, but the south aisle was reconstructed by Sir Robert Dashwood, Bart., in the early part of the 18th century, and the chantry assigned to him and his heirs. The church a few years since underwent a complete restoration, and the fine peal of bells, which had been dismounted eighty years, were re-hung, in the interior the heavy galleries were removed, and modern open sittings have replaced the old-fashioned pews, all of which in the nave are free. The living is a vicarage, value £280 per annum, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford; the Rev. Thomas R. Chittenden is vicar. The Wesleyans have a neat stone chapel here, and there is a national school under diocesan inspection. There are two small charities, one for the relief of widows, and the other for the benefit of the aged poor. Sir Henry William Dashwood, Bart., is lord of the manor, to whom most of the parish belongs. The acreage is 3310; the population in 1861 was 724.

NORTHBROOK is a hamlet in this parish, population included with Kirtlington.

GENTRY.

Chittenden Rev. Thomas K. (vicar)
Dashwood Sir Henry William, Kirtlington park
Godden Mr Joseph
Hillersden Frederick, esq.
Monk Mr Richard

TRADERS.

Coles George, beer retailer
Coles John, shopkeeper, and coal dealer
East Charles, baker and carrier
Ensor James, farmer
Ensor Richard Curtis, miller and
Freeman Frederick, shopkeeper
Hawk Thomas, beer retailer
Herbert Thomas, carpenter
Jessett John, boot & shoemaker
Kirtland John, blacksmith
Rogers Fred., clerk and sexton
Scarsbrook Thos., harnessmaker
Smith David, *Dashwood Arms*
Smith James, farmer

Tolley John, *Six Bells*
Townsend Thos., wheelwright
Trafford, Ann, farmer
Trafford Henry, shopkeeper
Walker James, blacksmith
Walklett Francis, butcher
Walklett George, butcher
Walklett William, butcher
Walton Eunice, grocer

Letters through Kidlington

CARRIER TO OXFORD—Charles East, Wednesday and Saturday.

LAUNTON is an extensive parish situate 1½ miles E. from Bicester and 13 N.E. from Oxford, in the hundred of Ploughley and union of Bicester. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an early English structure with a very rude exterior, but extremely comfortable and well proportioned internally. The chancel is debased aud the building was fitted with open sittings in oak, in the year 1844, at the expense of the Rector; the nave is partly early English and partly decorated. The living is a rectory in the Bicester deanery and patronage of the Bishop of Oxford, value £600 per annum. The Rev. James Charles Blomfield, M.A., is rector. The Independents have a chapel here. There is also a National School for the education of boys and girls; and a school for infants. In the village is a station on the London and North-Western branch line from Oxford to Bletchley. The Dean and Chapter of Westminster are lords of the manor. The parish comprises 2,880 acres. Population in 1861, 710.

Asbee John, esq.
Blomfield Rev James Charles, M.A., rectory
Fennemore Mr William
Tredwell Mr Edward

TRADERS.

Barford Thomas, farmer
Bonner John, farmer
Botley John, shoemaker
Castle William, farmer & dealer
Cole William, farmer
Coles James, grocer
Coles John, baker
Cubbage Thomas, blacksmith
Deeley Thomas, farmer, Harelay's farm
Earp Samuel, farmer
Fenemore John, farmer
Fenemore Richard, farmer
Fenemore William, farmer
Fenemore Wm., jun., farmer
Foster Richard, farmer
Freeman Richard, butcher
Hadley William, schoolmaster
Hadley Mrs William, schoolmistress
Hall Edwin, farmer
Hazell Edward, butcher
Hughes Richard, baker
Jackson Robert, farmer
Malins Samuel, grazier
Parrott Edward, beer retailer
Parrott George, carpenter and wheelwright
Parrott Mrs Edward, infant school mistress
Pettit Peter, *Bull*
Pullin Charles, farmer
Sansom Henry, boot and shoe maker
Smith Thomas, wheelwright and machinist
Taylor Thomas, dealer
Timms James, shopkeeper
Waddup Thomas, beer retailer
Waddup Vincent, dealer
Webb Edwin, farmer
Young John, baker and grocer

Letters through Bicester.

NATIONAL SCHOOL.—William Hadley, master; Mrs Hadley, mistress.
Infant—Mrs Parrott, mistress.

LEAFIELD is a very pleasant village, 4¼ miles N.W, by N. of Witney and 9 S.; from Chipping Norton. The living is a perpetual curacy in the deanery of Chipping Norton and incumbency of the Rev. John Henry Worsley. Number of inhabitants 750.

Vokins Mrs Ann
Wilsdon Mr Richard
Worsley Rev John Henry

TRADERS.

Brooks John, shopkeeper
Bunting Peter, shopkeeper
Clare Robert, baker and shopkeeper
Coombs Edward, carpenter
Empson John, cattle dealer
Ferriman Charles, *George*
Ferriman Emmanuel, tailor
Franklin Philip, brick and tile maker
Ferriman Susan, postmistress
Ferriman Thomas, shopkeeper
Hobley Charles, farmer
Pratley John, farmer
Pratt James, farmer
Smith James, *Fox*
Thomas Isaac, farmer
Upstone Ann, shopkeeper
Upstone Robert, carpenter
Vokins Henry, farmer
White John, farmer
Willett Robert, baker and shopkeeper

POST OFFICE.—Susan Ferriman, receiver. Letters arrive from Witney at 11 a.m., and despatched at 4 p.m.

NORTH LEIGH is a village 3 miles N.E. of Witney, and 5 W.S.W. from Woodstock, in the hundred of Wootton; it is divided into two parts called the Church and East End. The population in 1851 was 725, with about 2750 acres of land. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor, and chief owner of the soil. A Roman villa was discovered here about the year 1813 by the Rev. W. Brown, rector of an adjoining parish, who, having accidentally observed some fragments of ancient bricks and tiles, was induced to cause further research to be made on the spot. The foundations of an extensive building were soon traced, but a thorough examination

was deferred until the year 1815, when a large room and several passages were discovered, ornamented with tesselated pavements. Numerous coins have been excavated, some of them silver; the latest is one of the Emperor Arcadius, who died in 408. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient structure, with low square tower containing five bells; it is chiefly in the Norman and early English styles. The chancel has been restored in the Italian style of architecture. On the north side of the church is a chapel of modern erection, also in the Italian style, containing several monumental tablets of the families of Perrot and Musgrave. At the east end of the north aisle is another chapel, which has a rich appearance, with an elegant roof of fan tracery; a large portion of the original stained glass still decorates the windows, and under an arch, opening into the chancel, is a stone altar tomb, supporting the recumbent figures (in alabaster) of a knight in armour, with a short sword, and his lady, supposed to represent Lord and Lady Wilcot. The living is a vicarage in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, value £150; the Rev. Robert White Fiske is rector. There is a National School, built by subscription in 1836; the site was presented by the Duke of Marlborough. The charities amount to about £50 per annum, distributed to the poor. The Wesleyans have a chapel here.

Brown Mrs Charles
Fiske Rev Robert White, rector

TRADERS.

Blaby Joseph, *Harcourt Arms*
Brooks Richard, boot and shoemaker
Brown James, farmer, Holy ert
Bumford Esau, farmer
Collins Joseph, tailor
Green James, *Parker Arms*
Hodgis Richard, farmer, Puddle end farm
Jarvis Emanuel, miller and farmer, Ashford mill
Kersey Joseph, farmer, Parrott's hill farm
King William, blacksmith
Lane Thomas, farmer, Bridewell farm
Long James, farmer
Lord George, mason East end
Lord Robert, farmer
Louch John, *Leather Bottle*, East end
Pullen John, blacksmith
Shepherd Joseph, miller and baker
Shrimpton Orlando, farmer
Smith James, farmer, East end
Sparks James, *New Inn*, and shopkeeper, East end
Underwood Joseph, postmaster
Walker William, farmer, Field farm
Wilsdon Richard, tailor

POST OFFICE.—Joseph Underwood, postmaster. Letters arrive from Witney at 8-30 a.m.; despatched at 5-30 p.m.

SOUTH LEIGH is a small scattered village, lying about 3½ miles S.E. from Witney, in the union of the same, 7 miles from Woodstock, and 8 from Oxford. The church is a neat edifice, dedicated to St. James, and consists of nave, aisle, chancel, and west tower, containing three bells. The chancel is divided from the nave by an oak screen, which is continued across the aisle. In the chancel is a piscina, and in this church is the pulpit in which John Wesley preached his first sermon. This pulpit, together with the pews, and the ceiling of the chancel, &c., were the gift of William Gore, Esq., in the year 1712. The basin used for holy water in Roman Catholic times is still remaining. The living is a curacy, not in charge, subordinate to the vicarage of Stanton Harcourt. The Rev. William Percival Walsh, M.A., incumbent. There is a Sunday school, and charities to the amount of £20 per annum are derived from land, and distributed to the poor in coals and bread. Population in 1851, 360.

TRADERS.

Bond John, *Sibthorp Arms*
Bond John, farmer
Brown Alice, cowkeeper
Bryant John, farmer, Old farm
Gillett Wm., farmer, Church end
Green James, cattle dealer
Homan George, farmer
Keen John, parish clerk
Mountain Wm., farmer, Old farm
Pickett Thomas, farmer, Glebe farm
Warner Charlotte, farmer
Warner William, farmer

Letters through Witney

LEWKNOR is a parish and village situate 3½ miles S. of Tetsworth, 2½ N.E. of Watlington, in the hundred of its name, and union of Thame. The chapelry of POSTCOMBE is included in this parish. The church is a venerable pile in the mixed style of architecture, dedicated to St. Margaret, and comprises south aisle, nave, chancel, and tower with six bells; in the interior are some handsome monuments and a brass. The living is a vicarage, value about £360 per annum. in the patronage of All Souls College, Oxford. The Rev. W. Freemantle is vicar, and the

Rev. H. Morris curate. There is a National School for boys and girls near the church. The population in 1861 was 598.

CADMORE END is a hamlet, formerly in the parish of Lewknor, but now is separated for all ecclesiastical purposes. There is a neat church. The living is a perpetual curacy in the incumbency of the Rev. F. R. Perry. The population in 1861 was 327.

Davis Mr Charles
Morris Rev H., curate
Perry Rev F. R., Cadmore

TRADERS.

Ash Sophia, national school-mistress
Barnett John, blacksmith
Carter George, farmer
Croxford Michael, blacksmith, Postcombe
Curtis William, farmer, Cadmore
Dean Joseph, farmer, Cadmore
Deverall Caleb, farmer, Copcourt
Field William, farmer, Nethercote house
Filbee Francis, farmer, Church farm
Filbee Mary, farmer, Morecourt
Finch William, butcher and shopkeeper, Postcombe
Gome Joseph, carpenter, Postcombe
Green Thomas, farmer, Cadmore
Green William, farmer, Postcombe
Hawkins John, *Old Leather Bottle*, & farmer
Hollier George, beer retailer
Kimber Alfred, farmer
King George, wheelwright and parish clerk
Lee William, farmer, Manor farm
Neighbour Richard, shoemaker
Neighbour Robert, farmer, Postcombe
Neighbour Thomas, shopkeeper
Procter — farmer, Cadmore
Quainton James, national schoolmaster
Quarterman Richard, shoemaker
Smith Thomas, water-cresser
Stevens Caroline, beer-retailer, Postcombe
Trafford William, farmer, Cadmore
Wheeler William, beer-retailer, Postcombe
White William, *Feathers*, Postcombe
Williams Thomas, farmer, Cadmore

Letters through Tetsworth.

CARRIERS TO Oxford, Robert White and James Hollier, wed. and sat.; *Thame*, Robert White and James Hollier, tues.; *Wycombe*, R. White and James Hollier, fri.

LITTLEMORE, formerly a hamlet to St. Mary the Virgin, at Oxford, is now a parish, separate for all ecclesiastical purposes, situate 2½ miles south of Oxford. The church is a small edifice, in the early English style, dedicated to St. Mary and St. Nicholas, and consists of nave, an highly ornamented chancel, and tower. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of Oriel College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. George William Huntingford, M.A. The Pauper Lunatic Asylum for the counties of Oxford and Berks is in this parish. There is a parochial school in the village. The population in 1861 was 570.

Crawley Charles, esq.
Huntingford Rev. Geo. Wm., M.A.
Pullen Rev. Edward, chaplain to Lunatic Asylum

TRADERS.

Allin Richard, farmer
Carter Hy, *Marlborough Arms*
Castle Eliza, sub-postmistress
Clinkard John, *Golden Ball*
Evans Thomas, beer retailer
Haines Edward, baker
Haines James, farmer
Humphries Richard, parish clerk and builder
Ley William, medical superintendent of Lunatic Asylum
Mallam Jas., farmer, Oriel farm
Palmer Thomas, builder
Roberts Ed., baker & shopkeeper
Smith John, farmer
Tyrrell Richard, *George*
White Wm., parochial schoolmaster
Whitlock Ann, baker

POST OFFICE.—Eliza Castle, sub-postmistress. Letters through Oxford arrive at 8-30 a.m. dispatched at 5-15 p.m.

MAPLE DURHAM is a picturesque and secluded village, situated 4 miles N.W. of Reading, on the south side of the river Thames, sheltered on the north by a ridge of hills. The road from Caversham to Maple Durham forms a most agreeable and romantic promenade, nearly the whole way being shaded by a row of pine trees. The church is an ancient edifice, consisting of nave, south aisle, chancel, and square tower. The clock was presented by his late Majesty, King William IV., and bears the royal arms. In the chancel is a curious window of stained glass. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the Crown, value about £900 per annum; the Rev. E. Coldridge is incumbent. There is a parochial and a Catholic school. Maple Durham House is a handsome Elizabethan mansion, the seat of M. Blount, Esq.; the approach is by an avenue of stately elms, half a mile in length. The population in 1861 was 500.

GENTRY.
Blount Michael. esq., Maple Durham house
Coldridge Rev. E., vicarage
TRADERS.
Allaway John, farmer
Barker Robert, shoemaker
Barnaby Marian, mistress of parochial school
Bishop William, shoemaker
Deane Edward, farmer
Fisher Noah, carpenter
Hall John, *Pack Saddle* and parish clerk
Hamerton Joseph, *Queen's Arms*
Harman Charles, farmer
Holloway Samuel, fisherman
Marsh Joseph, farmer
Miller Edward, farmer
Ploughman Wm., *Pack Horse*
Sarney Edward, farmer
Smith Stephen, miller
Squires William, shoemaker
Taylor John, farmer
Tyrrell Timothy, farmer
Webb Mary, mistress of Catholic school
Webb Thomas, blacksmith
Wise Wm., land steward
Letters through Reading

MARCH BALDON is a parish and village, 5½ miles S.E. of Oxford, in the union of Abingdon. The church is a small ancient edifice in the later English style, with nave, chancel, aisle, and ivy-mantled tower containing four bells. The living is a rectory in the gift of Sir Henry Willoughby, Bart., who is lord of the manor; the Rev. Henry Samuel Musgrave Hubert is rector. There is a small endowed school. The parish comprises about 600 acres, principally the property of Sir H. Willoughby, Bart. The population in 1861 was 380.

GENTRY.
Guy Thos., esq. Baldon house
Hubert Rev H. S. M., rector
TRADERS.
Clarke Hannah (Mrs) farmer
Hissey John, farmer
Jones Thomas, *Seven Stars*
Lowe Mary Catharine (Mrs) grocer and baker
Lowe Richard, farmer
Lowe Sarah, farmer
Newell Richard, blacksmith
Weston John, farmer
Whichelo Thomas, wheelwright and parish clerk
White Henry, collar & harness maker
Letters through Oxford.

MARSTON is an extensive village, 1¼ miles N.N.E. from Oxford, in the hundred of Bullington. The church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a very old building, containing chancel, nave, and side aisles, with tower and five bells. The living is a vicarage in the deanery of Islip, value £197, and endowed with £800 royal bounty, £400 private benefaction, and £200 parliamentary grant; the benefice is now held by the Rev. Richard Gordon, M.A., the Rev. W, F. Cornish, M.A. is the resident curate. There is a parochial school for boys and girls. Population 474.

GENTRY.
Cornish Rev William Floyer, M.A. curate
Knight Miss
Rippington Mrs Mary
Sims Mrs Martha
White Mrs Lucy
TRADERS.
Aries James, dairyman & farmer
Barnes Thomas, dairyman and farmer
Bray Henry, dairyman & butcher
Badger Frederick, blacksmith
Cannon J. (Mrs) farmer
Cannon Wm., farmer
Castle Thos., boot & shoemaker
Chillingworth John, farmer
Cummins Francis, boot & shoemaker
Drewitt Richard, parish clerk
Evans Alfred, dairyman
Evans Hannah (Mrs) *White Hart*
Fathers John, mason
Goslin Robert, beer retailer
Haines Richard, dairyman
Hewlett Thos., relieving officer
Honour Robert, farmer
Jakeman John, wheelright
Lamburn William, farmer
Loder Robert, farmer and bacon factor
Little Wm. James, schoolmaster
Little M. (Miss) schoolmistress
Roberts Wm., boot & shoemaker
Rippington Richard, farmer
Rippington John and Charles farmers
Sims James, farmer
Smith Richard, wheelwright
Steele Hannah, *Three Horse Shoes*
Steele John, carpenter & undertaker
Smart William, *the Bank inn*
Letters through Oxford.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.—William James Little, master, Miss M. Little, mistress.

MERTON is a parish in the union of Bicester, containing in 1861 a population of 204 inhabitants, with an area of 1832 acres; it is situate 3 miles S.W. of Bicester. The church is a large structure, dedicated to St. Swithin, and comprises chancel, nave, south aisle, and tower. The chancel contains the sedilia and piscina. The living is a discharged vicarage, in the deanery of Bicester; the Rev. Charles Tudor, M.A., is curate. There is a small parochial school in the village.

Tudor Rev Chas., M.A. (curate)
TRADERS.
Brooks John, shoemaker
Brooks William, shoemaker
Cave George, farmer
Child Joseph, farmer
Crawford Thomas, shopkeeper
Preston Selina (Miss) schoolmistress
Preston Thomas, *Plough*
Reynolds Edward, farmer
Tirrell Thomas, farmer
Wheeler Emma (Mrs), farmer
Letters through Bicester

MIDDLETON STONEY is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley and union of Bicester, 3 miles N.W. from the latter place, and 12 N.E. from Oxford. The Earl of Jersey, who is lord of the manor, has one of his principal seats—a noble mansion and demesne—at Middleton Park. The village is remarkably clean, and one of the prettiest in the county, most of the cottages (erected through the munificence of the Countess of Jersey) being built in the Gothic style, with rustic porches and gardens attached. An ancient castle formerly stood near the church, though only the mound and the foundation at present remain. The church, situated in Middleton Park, is very ancient, supposed to have been built by some of the Norman lords of the castle. It consists of chancel, nave, side aisles, and a square embattled tower containing five bells. It is dedicated to All Saints. There is a sepulchral chapel erected on the north side for the Earl of Jersey's family. In the interior is the font in which it is supposed Edward the Confessor, who was born at Islip, was baptised. The living is a rectory, value about £400 per annum, in the presentation of the Bishop of Oxford; the Rev. Richard Pretyman, M.A., is rector. There are three schools, a day school for boys, one for girls, and an infant school, which, together with the free schools at Chesterton and Somerton, are supported by the Countess of Jersey; boarders are selected from these schools and afterwards placed out at service. The parish comprises an area of 1796 acres, with a population in 1861 of 259 inhabitants.

Jersey the Right Hon. the Earl of, Middleton park
Dewar W. W., esq.
Pretyman Rev. Richard, M.A. (rector)
Taylor T., esq.
Thornton Mrs
Underwood Mr William

TRADERS.

Coggins James, butcher
Coggins William, stone mason and parish clerk
Diver W., schoolmaster and organist
Haynes R., farmer, Park farm
Izzard Barbara Ann, mistress of infant school
Keen J., clerk of works to the Earl of Jersey
Martin Ann, mistress of girls' school
Norman Anna, postmistress
Samman Joseph, steward to the Earl of Jersey
Smith John, carpenter & joiner
Turney Charles, farmer
Varney John, tailor
Wheeler Thomas, baker and shopkeeper
Wheeler John, boot and shoe maker
Williams Joseph, boot and shoemaker
Wood Joseph, *Jersey Arms*, and farmer

POST OFFICE.—Mrs Anna Norman, sub-postmistress. Letters through Bicester arrive at 7-30 a.m., dispatched at 6 p.m.

MILCOMBE, formerly a hamlet in the parish and hundred of Bloxham, and union of Banbury, was separated and formed into a distinct parish, in the year 1854. It is distant from Banbury about 5 miles S.W. The church, dedicated to St. Laurence belongs principally to the style prevalent in the 13th century, and has lately been restored to much of its ancient beautiful character. Since its restoration it has been enriched with several stained glass windows. The Rev. H. C. Blagden, M.A., is the present incumbent and, chiefly at his own expense, has recently built a parsonage house. The parish has also now the benefit of a regular day-school. The area of the parish is 1437 acres, and the population in 1861 was 244.

Blagden Rev H. C., parsonage
Colegrave George, farmer
Coles Mark, grocer
Coles James, farmer
Dale Joseph, *Horse & Groom*
Hall James, farmer
Hartley Thomas, miller
Pratt Mrs, farmer
Tubb T. W., farmer
Tustain Jno., druggist & farmer
Tustain John, jun., farmer
Tustain Justin, blacksmith

Letters through Banbury.

MILTON (Great), with the hamlet of CHILWORTH, is a parish of considerable extent, in the hundred of Lewknor and union of Thame, from which place it is 5¼ miles W.S.W., and 8 from Oxford. The church is a fine ancient structure, in the early Norman style, dedicated to St. Matthew, comprising nave, two aisles, and chancel, containing the Sedilia and Piscina. The western end of the building is surmounted by a square tower of lofty proportions, with pinnacles or minarets at each of the angles; on the north side is an excellently preserved specimen of the Norman arch, and a very handsome marble monument, erected to one of the Dormer family, adorns the interior of the edifice. The living is a vicarage, in the

patronage of the Bishop of Oxford and deanery of Cuddesdon. The Rev. Hardwick Shute is the present vicar. There is a small chapel for Wesleyans. It has been erroneously asserted that the poet Milton was born here, and a portion of an old house is pointed out as the birth-place of the bard; a large hawthorn tree in an adjacent field is also shown by the residents, beneath the branches of which it is stated is the spot where he was discovered when an infant in a basket; this, however, is fabulous, Milton having been born in Bread street, Cheapside, London. In 1861 the population of Great Milton was 630, and Chilworth 79.

GENTRY.
Cobb Miss, Priory
Duffield Miss, Priory
Harrison Rev. James (curate)
Meaks Mrs
Russon Mrs
Saunders Mr Thomas
Sheppard Mrs Eliza Ann
Shute Rev. Hardwick (vicar)

TRADERS.
Brooks Thomas, shoemaker
Bull Kezia (Mrs), farmer
Bull Robert, farmer
Coleman Joseph, *Bell*
Grace Emanuel, watchmaker
Harris Henry, farmer
Janaway Joseph, wheelwright
Lowe George, shoemaker
Mackrory Edward, carpenter
Mackrory Francis, *Bull*
Middlemust T., schoolmaster
Munday John, mason
Parker Miss, schoolmistress
Perkins Thomas and Peter, grocers and drapers
Read Stephen, saddler
Saywell Jesse, farmer
Saywell Thomas, parish clerk and sexton
Spokes John, shoemaker
Stevens Edwin Waldron, farmer
Summerton Richd., beer retailer
Surman Charles, farmer
Surman Joseph, farmer
Tanner Joseph, carpenter
Taylor Henry, beer retailer
Tempero Henry, *Red Lion*
Tempero James, shopkeeper
Trindall Wm., miller and baker
Turrill Hy., butcher and farmer
Turrill Richard, farmer
Wilkins Matthew, butcher
Wise William, carrier
Letters through Tetsworth

Chilworth.

Casemore George, farmer
Crundall Richard, farmer
Gale James, farmer
Orpwood William, farmer and corn dealer

CARRIER TO OXFORD.—Wm. Wise, wed. and sat.; to Thame, tues.; returns same days.

MILTON (Little), with the hamlet of ASCOTT, were formerly townships in the parish of Great Milton, but now form a separate ecclesiastical district or parish. The village is very small, distant 8 miles S.E. from Oxford, with a population in 1861 of 431 persons. The church, dedicated to St. James, is a pretty and elegant structure, consisting of chancel and nave. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the patron of the living of Great Milton—the Bishop of Oxford. The Rev. William George Sawyer is incumbent. In 1844 a school was erected, and is conducted on the national system

GENTRY.
Sawyer Rev. William George (incumbent)

TRADERS.
Benwell Henry, wheelwright
Benwell John, miller
Betts Richard, beer retailer
Cooper Samuel, farmer
Fruin Charlotte (Mrs), farmer
Gale Edward, farmer
Hitchman John, farmer
Hurst Joseph, blacksmith and beer retailer
King John, shopkeeper & baker
Matthews Stephen and John, cattle dealers and farmers
Scaldwell Edwd., baker & grocer
Spokes Thos., *Lamb*, and boot and shoemaker
Wood John, *Plough*
Wood Edward, schoolmaster
Wood Mary Ann (Mrs), schoolmistress
Letters through Tetsworth

MINSTER LOVELL is a parish 2½ miles W.N.W. of Witney, in the hundred of Chadlington, seated on the declivity of two opposite hills, at the foot of which runs the river Windrush, separating the parish into what is called Great and Little Minster. This place is the scene of the familiar Novel "The Old English Baron;" it also acquired, a few years back, a considerable notoriety as being the spot chosen by the late Mr. Feargus O'Connor for the carrying out of his abortive land scheme; long rows of detached, unromantic-looking cottages, with one floor, being at present the only result of that once noteable undertaking. In the reign of King John, a priory of Benedictine Monks was founded, which, at the suppression of the monasteries by Henry VIII., was granted to Eton College. Here are the remains of a fine old mansion, formerly the residence of the ancient family of Lovell. The church is a large edifice of great antiquity, dedicated to St. Kenelm, with tower rising from the centre; in the interior is a handsome monument encircled with military trophies, to the memory of Henry Heylyn, Esq. The living is a discharged vicarage, endowed with £200 private benefaction and £200 royal bounty in the gift of the Provost and Fellows of Eton College. The Rev. Robert Henry Earl, M.A., is vicar. Lady Taunton is owner of the manor. The population in 1861 was 586.

Earl Rev Robert Henry, M.A., vicarage

TRADERS.

Barrett William, blacksmith
Batts Joseph, farmer
Blake George, shopkeeper
Bliss Thomas, farmer
Brooks William, shopkeeper, Charter villa
Busby James, *Swan*
Butler Edward, farmer
Cooper Sarah (Mrs) miller and baker
Freer Frederick, straw bonnet manufacturer
Gillett Jno., farmer, Manor farm
Hale Jane (Mrs), farmer
Hosier Samuel, farmer
Lock John, carpenter, wheelwright, sub-postmaster, and parish clerk
Mundy Benjamin, shopkeeper, Charter villa
Tidmarsh Thomas, farmer
Tomlin William, shopkeeper, Charter villa
Webb Charles, *White Hart*

Letters through Witney.

MIXBURY is a parish including the hamlet of FULLWELL and township of WOLLASON, in the hundred of Ploughley and union of Brackley. The village which is small is situate 5½ miles S.E. of Brackley, and 7½ N.N. by E. of Bicester, and S. of the river Ouse. The church is an antique stone edifice, comprising nave, chancel, and north aisle, with a low square tower containing three bells; the altar is very fine; the chancel is lined with oak panelling, and paved with encaustic tiles; a few years ago the building underwent repair, chiefly at the expense of the then rector. The benefice is a rectory, value £180 yearly, in the Bicester deanery, and presentation of the Bishop of Rochester; the Rev. George Horsley Palmer, M.A., is the present incumbent. Here is a free school, supported and superintended by the rector. Area, 2630 acres; population, 408.

Palmer Rev Geo. Horsley, M.A., Rectory

TRADERS.

Baylis T., parish clerk
Cave William, baker
Harris Sarah (Mrs) carrier
Hitchcock James, shopkeeper
Kirby Robert, blacksmith
Painter John, jun., farmer, Fulwell
Painter Thomas, farmer, the Lodge
Painter Joseph, farmer
Paxton Henry, farmer
Paxton Edmund, farmer, Wollason
Waters George S., farmer
Watts Elizabeth (Mrs) farmer

Letters through Brackley

CARRIER TO BUCKINGHAM.—Sarah Harris, mon., wed., and sat.

MOLLINGTON is a parish on the borders of Warwickshire, 4½ miles N.W. from Banbury, and 27 N. of Oxford; it is in the hundred of Bloxham and Burton Dassett, division of Kineton and union of Banbury. The church is an ancient structure, with tower, dedicated to All Saints. The living is a perpetual curacy, the Rev. Thomas Cox, M.A., incumbent. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. There are some annual charities for the benefit of the poor. The area of the parish is 1360 acres, with a population in 1861 of 234.

Cox Rev. Thos. M.A. (incumbent)

TRADERS.

Adkins William, farmer
Archer Thomas, shopkeeper and carrier
Baylis John, baker and farmer
Baylis George, baker
Basson S. (Miss), schoolmistress
Boote John & Uriah, coopers
Checkley Hawtin, farmer
Eden George, saddler
Eden Thomas, carrier
French Jeremiah, farmer
Frost Elizabeth, infant school
Frost John, shoemaker
Frost George, butcher
Gibbard, Thomas, farmer
Goode Jeremiah, parish clerk
Gulliver John, pig dealer
Gulliver William, pig dealer
Hazlewood Edwd., shopkeeper
Shakespeare Richard, *Green Man*, and carpenter
Savage Henry, butcher
White Thomas, farmer
White Richard, farmer

Letters through Banbury

MONGEWELL is a small picturesque village and parish, situate on the banks of the Thames, 14 miles from Oxford, 12 from Reading, 1½ from Wallingford, and 46 from London. The church is a plain Gothic structure, and contains a very fine marble monument, in a recumbent attitude, erected by Mrs. Johanna Saunders to the memory of her son; there is also a plain tablet to the memory of the wife of the late Bishop of Durham. The living is a rectory, now held by the Rev. Thomas V. Durrell, M.A. The population in 1861 was 177.

Durrell Rev. Thomas V., M.A.
Palmer Hon. Lady, Mongewell house
Atkins Thomas K., miller
Clarke Robert, farmer

Letters through Wallingford

NETTLEBED is an important village, in the hundred of Ewelme, division of Watlington, 5 miles N.W. from Henley, 6 from Wallingford, agreeably situated on an

eminence, within half a mile of the village of Windmill Hill, 950 feet above the level of the Thames; it contained in 1861, 988 inhabitants. The place contains many good residences, and the principal street has a clean and respectable appearance. A considerable trade is carried on in the manufacture of pottery, stone ware, bricks, tiles, &c., and there is a large chair manufactory and some saw mills, in fact, in respect to trade, Nettlebed may be said to rise in importance to a town. The church is a beautiful new structure, erected in 1840, and dedicated to St. Bartholomew; it has tower with six bells, and was built by subscription, towards which the Incorporated Society for Building Churches and Chapels contributed £200. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £120, in the gift of the representatives of the late incumbent, the Rev. Thomas Leigh Bennett; the present incumbent is the Rev. James Hazel, M.A. The Independents have a chapel here. By the act of William IV., Nettlebed is appointed a polling place for the county. A fair is held here on the Monday before the 29th October. Beautiful and extensive views of the surrounding country may be obtained from Windmill Hill, an eminence near the village.

Champion Mr, Nettlebed house
Elwes Miss, Highmoor hall
Giles Mr Henry
Hazel Rev James, M.A.
Higgins A. esq. Soundess house
Mallet H. P. esq. Joice grove
Willmot Rev Robert, D.D. Port Hill house

TRADERS.

Appleby Thomas, boot & shoemaker, and grocer
Appleby William, boot & shoemaker and grocer
Average Charles, whitesmith
Benwell Thomas, chair turner and baker
Biesley Richard, builder and wheelwright
Bird William, grocer & draper
Bosley William, saddler and harness maker
Butler Richard, bricklayer
Edgeworth T. F., surgeon
Fox Thomas, ironfounder and smith
Frances William, ironfounder and smith
Freeman Henry, butcher
Freeman James, grocer and draper
Gardner Elias, *Red Lion* and wheelwright
Giles Edmund Jno. *White Hart* baker, and grocer
Glasspool L. A. farmer
Godwin John, builder
Goodall Edwin, boot and shoemaker
Goodall Lavancy (Mrs) beer retailer
Hickman Fred., beer retailer & dealer, Croker end
Kingham James, butcher
Knight Henry, miller, Windmill
Lewis James, plumber, & glzer
Munday H. saddler and harness maker
Penlington Wm. R., surgeon
Phillips Timothy, builder, parish clerk, and postmaster
Saunders John, *Nag's Head*
Saunders Thomas, baker
Shipp John, *Bull*, and chair manufacturer
Strange Richard, farrier
Thompson John, brick, tile, stoneware, and earthenware manufacturer, and saw mills.
Tranter Thomas, chair turner
Ward John, boot & shoemaker
Wicks James, tailor
Willis John, builder, upholsterer and wheelwright

POST OFFICE.—Timothy Phillips, postmaster. Letters through Henley arrive at 8 a.m.; despatched at 6-15, p.m.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.—*Church*, Rev. James Hazel, M.A., incumbent; *Independent Chapel* ministers various.

NEWINGTON is a parish, situate on the eastern bank of the Thames, 9 miles S.E. of Oxford, in the hundred of Ewelme and union of Wallingford. It includes the liberty of BERRICK PRIOR and the tythings of BROOKHAMPTON and GREAT HOLCOMBE; the three last named being hamlets in this parish. The church is an ancient edifice with nave, chancel, and tower containing four bells, and surmounted by a handsome spire. The living is a rectory in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, value £380 per annum, with residence and 200 acres of glebe land; it is held in conjunction with the parish of Britwell Prior. The Rev. Septimus Cotes, M.A., is rector. There is a National School. Sir George Pechell, Bart., is lord of the manor, and principal land-owner of the parish. Newington House, the seat of Gilbert White, Esq., is the chief residence here. The population in 1861 was 403. Acreage 2800.

Cotes Rev Septimus, M.A., rectory
Glanville — esq., Manor house, Berrick Prior
White Gilbert, esq., Newington house

TRADERS.

Cobb John, master of national school
Dean John, farmer and lord of manor, Berrick Prior
Eyre Thomas, farmer, Little Holcombe farm
Hamp Henry, farmer, Great Holcome farm
Hawes Gilbert, baker, Brookhampton
Hawes Thomas, mealman and dealer, Great Holcombe
Lester William, tailor and beerseller, Great Holcombe
Turrell John, farmer, Brookhampton
Tanner Thomas, *Chequers*, Berrick Prior

Letters through Wallingford.

NEWINGTON (South) is a parish and village in the deanery of Deddington and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situate 5 miles from Deddington. The village is extensive, but thinly populated, containing in 1861, 400 inhabitants. The living is a vicarage in the gift of Exeter College, Oxford. The Rev. Henry Duke Harington, M.A., is vicar. The church is a remarkably handsome edifice with tower and five bells, and dedicated to St. Peter. There is a chapel for Wesleyans, also a National School, and a school for infants.

GENTRY.
Hall Mr Henry
Harington Rev Henry Duke, M.A., vicar

TRADERS.
Bolton John, shoemaker and postmaster
Carter George, farmer
Cleaver William, farmer
Falkner Harriet (Mrs), farmer
Fulcher Sarah (Miss), schoolmistress
Gilks John, farmer
Gunn William, farmer
Hall Rich. & Wm., farmers
Hartley William, carpenter
Hatten William, farmer & baker
Jacques Israel, farmer
King Hannah, school-mistress
Lovett Jno. Wm., shoemaker
Mobbs Wm., *Wykeham Arms*
Page Thomas, farmer
Page Thomas jun., farmer
Stockport James, parish clerk
Tims John, farmer
Wolgrove Joseph, farmer
Wolgrove Thomas, *Pole Axes*

POST OFFICE.—John Bolton, receiver. Letters through Banbury. Arrive at 11 a.m., despatched at 3 p.m.

NEWNHAM MURREN is a small parish and village, beautifully situated on the banks of the Thames, 1 mile S.E. of Wallingford and 14 from Oxford; and contained in 1861 a population of 231. The church is a small Gothic structure, dedicated to St. Mary, and consists of chancel, nave, bell-gable, and two bells. The living is a rectory, united to the vicarages of North Stoke and Ipsden, North Stoke being the mother-church; the patronage is vested in St. John's College, Cambridge. The Rev. N. Denton is curate.

Denton Rev N.
Hedges Chas. esq., Manor house

TRADERS.
Allnutt James, blacksmith
Brassell William, farmer
Cox Thomas, farrier
Cresswell Nathaniel, butcher
Deane Geo., farmer, English ho
Frewin Richard, parish clerk
Fuller Charles, farmer
Homes William, *Queen's Head*

Letters through Wallingford.

NEWTON PURCELL is a parish annexed to the parish of Shelswell, in the union of Bicester, from which place it is 6 miles N.E., and 4½ S.W. of Buckingham. The church is a very ancient structure, dedicated to St. Michael, with turret containing two bells. It has been kept in good repair, at the cost of John Harrison Slater Harrison, Esq., of Shelswell Park, who is lord of the manor and patron of the living, which is a rectory of about £200 annual value. The Rev. John Meade, B.A., is incumbent. The population of Newton Purcell in 1861 was 105, acreage 1330. There is no parish church at Shelswell; the population is 44, acreage 809.

Harrison John Harrison Slater, esq., Shelswell park
Meade Rev. John, B.A., Rectory

TRADERS.
Crawford William, farmer
Foster H. farmer, Newton Morrell
Ladler William Foster, farmer, Shelswell Home farm

Letters through Buckingham

NEWYATT is a village, partly in the parish of North Leigh and partly in that of Hailey; it is situate 2 miles N.E. of Witney, and 6 S.W. of Woodstock, and contains a population of 152. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here.

TRADERS.
Calcutt Henry, farmer
Cook Jesse, farmer
Goodman William, farmer
Holding Eliza, farmer

Letters through Witney

NOKE is a secluded village and parish, bounded on the N. by the river Ray, situate 5 miles N.E. of Oxford and 9 S.W. from Bicester, in the union of the latter and hundred of Bullington. The church is a small ancient structure in the early English style, dedicated to St. Giles, and consists of nave and chancel, with a small belfry, in which are three bells. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of the Duke of Marlborough, value £120. The Rev. John Carlyle, M.A., is rector. There is a small charity amounting to about £3 10s. annually. The population in 1861 was

116. The area of the parish is about 800 acres. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor.

Carlyle Rev Jno. M.A. rectory

TRADERS.

Jones William, *Plough*
Nash Augusta, farmer
Rogers William, farmer, Manor house
Somerton James, shoemaker
Somerton William, parish clerk
Tipping William, farmer
Treadwell James, farmer
Warland John, farmer
Warland Thomas, farmer

Letters through Oxford.

NORTH MOOR, situate on the river Isis, and Berkshire border of the county, is a parish including the hamlets of MORETON and NEWBRIDGE, 6½ miles W.S.W. from Oxford, in the hundred of Bampton and union of Witney. The church is an old Norman structure dedicated to St. Dennis, and comprising nave, transepts, chancel, and a square western tower with six bells. The altar is of stone, and the altar-piece is a representation of Christ bearing the cross. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the presentation of St. John's College, Oxford; rector, the Rev. E. Coupland, B.D. There is a parochial school here, supported by subscription. The village possesses several small charities for the relief of the poor; also a bequest by Richard Lyndall, in 1718, of two cottages and 5½ acres of land now realising about £15 per annum, the rents to be expended in re-casting the bells, setting up a clock, and in keeping the same, with the tower, in repair. The Rev. W. Harcourt is lord of the manor, and the President and Fellows of St. John's College, Oxford, are the principal land-owners. The number of inhabitants in 1861 was 364.

GENTRY.

Coupland Rev E., B.D., incumbent
Nalder The Misses

TRADERS.

Bartlett D. E., miller & farmer, Newbridge mills
Castle George, farmer
Colling J., *Red Lion*
Curtis C., *Chequers*
Eagle Rachel (Mrs), farmer
Gardiner Wm., sieve & basket-maker
Keen Wm., farmer
Moss Wm., boot & shoe maker
Neal Thomas, beer-retailer
Packer James, farmer
Pinnock William, farmer
Taylor Stephen, carpenter
Treen Mrs, school-mistress
Walter Moses, farmer, Moreton
Walter Frances, farmer, Moreton
Walter Wm., farmer
Watkins Wm., farmer
Webb James, carpenter
Wright Charles, *Rose*, Moreton

Letters through Witney.

NUFFIELD, a small village 7 miles N.W. by W. of Henley, and 4 from Wallingford, contained in 1861 a population of 259. The church is a small ancient structure, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, with square tower. The living is a rectory, value £420 per annum; the Rev. William Toovey Hopkins is rector. There is a parochial school. Huntercombe Manor is a very ancient extinct barony. A castle once existed here, said to have been destroyed in the wars between Matilda and Stephen. During recent repairs large blocks of masonry were excavated, sufficient to indicate that the stronghold must have been a place of great strength. A Court Leet was formerly held at the Manor House. Sir James Hay Langham, Bart., is lord of the manor. The parish comprises an area of 1645 acres.

Hopkins Rev. Wm. Toovey, M.A.

TRADERS.

Deane George, farmer, English farm
Dixon Geo., farmer, Park Corner farm
D'Oyly Charlotte, schoolmistress
Francis William, smith and parish clerk
Greenwood James, farmer
Hensman Martha Ann, farmer, Huntercombe Manor farm
Larner Robert farmer
Newton Thos., farmer, Gould's farm
Speck Alfred, farmer, May's farm
Willis John, *Crown*, and farmer

Letters thro' Henley-on-Thames

NUNEHAM COURTNEY is a parish in the hundred of Bullington, situate 5 miles S.S.E. of Oxford, and bounded on the west by the river Isis. The village, which has a very neat appearance, is on the London road, and consists of two lines of cottages, built alike. The parish is the property of the Rev. William Harcourt, who is lord of the manor, and whose seat is at Nuneham Park. The church is a beautiful building, of the Ionic order, in the style of an antique temple, and was erected in the year 1794, at the sole expense of Simon, Earl of Harcourt, who furnished the original design. The principal portico, which consists of six columns, has no communication with the church, but serves for a seat in the garden; the public entrance is on the opposite side, and that to the family pew through the semicircular portico at the west end. The interior was decorated and furnished by

the late Earl. The living is a rectory, value about £470 per annum, with 51 acres of glebe, in the patronage of the lord of the manor. The Rev. Henry Pennant Cooke, M.A., is rector. There is a parochial school, and charities for the poor, amounting to £30 annually, in the distribution of the rector. The population in 1861 was 356, acreage 2615.

Cooke Rev. Hy. Pennant, Rectory
Harcourt Rev. William, Nuneham park

TRADERS.

Ansell Chas. Jno. *Harcourt Arms*
Betteridge James, shoemaker
Bravington Robt., farmer, Upper farm
Cadel George, wheelwright and carpenter
Carlton Edward, gamekeeper
Hutchinson Wm., schoolmaster
Jones Wm., grocer and baker
Mattingly Mrs, farmer, Lower fm
Stiles Richard, mason
Trumper Edward, land agent
Turner Wm., farmer, Ninevah
White James, blacksmith

POST OFFICE.—Martha West, receiver. Letters through Oxford.

ODDINGTON is a parish situate on the river Ray, 6½ miles S.W. of Bicester, 8 N.W. from Oxford, in the hundred of Ploughley and union of Bicester. The population in 1861 was 169, with an area of about 1320 acres. There are two mineral springs in this parish, and a Roman road passes through from Charlton to Brackley. The church is a plain ancient structure, of mixed architecture, dedicated to St. Andrew, with chancel (rebuilt in the year 1821), nave, and tower with three bells. In the interior is a curious brass, dated 1500. The living is a rectory, in the deanery of Bicester and gift of Trinity College, Oxford; the Rev. George Petch, M.A., is rector. The tithes, moduses, &c., were commuted in 1791; the value of the living is regulated by the price of corn, in accordance with a local act. There is a small school, supported by subscription. The land is mostly arable, and the soil is chiefly clay and gravel.

Petch Rev. Geo., M.A., (rector)

TRADERS.

Dodwell Richard, farmer
Franklin John, parish clerk
Franklin Phœbe, schoolmistress
Gomm Samuel, carpenter
Metcalf Theophilus, gardener
Tredwell Ann, farmer
Tredwell John C., farmer
Tredwell William, farmer
Turner Thomas, farmer
Willett Richard, farmer
Wise James, farmer

Letters through Oxford.

OXFORD.

This beautiful and venerable city, the capital of the county, and seat of a bishopric, is the most celebrated university in the British dominions, and equalled by none in extent, wealth, and antiquity. It is situate in the midst of fertile meadows, at the confluence of the rivers Cherwell and Thames, in the hundred of Bullington, 63 miles N.W. by railway from London, 28 N.W.W. from Reading, 41 S.S.W. from Northampton, 62 S.E. from Birmingham, and 79 W. of Cambridge. Its liberties, which form a separate jurisdiction, are bounded on the north by the hundred of Wootton, on the east by the hundred of Bullington, and on the south and west by Berkshire. The number of inhabitants included in the municipal and parliamentary limits, according to the census of 1861, was 27,561, with 5230 inhabited houses. The prospects around Oxford have long been the admiration of every lover of nature. A cordon of hills, cut through on the south-east by the united waters of the Thames and the Cherwell, sweeps round three-fourths of the compass, forms a beautiful softly-featured amphitheatre, and opens on the north on a rich champaign country, extending away to the horizon in a sheet of the highest cultivation; along the skirts of the hills, or of the plains into which they subside, flow the Cherwell and the Thames, the former on the east of the city, and the latter on the west and the south. These streams glide silently and tranquilly amid luxuriant meadows, and an endless variety of lofty trees and foliage. A great elevation rises on all sides from the banks of the rivers, and constitutes a fine vantage-ground over the

sweep of convergent vale, and its noble curving screen of hills. From every direction, particularly from the elevated ground on the road to Abingdon, the views of the city are of the most interesting and magnificent description; from this position the landscape includes a gorgeous array of architecture, consisting of domes, spires, towers, pinnacles, and turrets, surmounting a compact mass of handsome streets and edifices; nor does the impression of the wealth and splendour of the place decrease on a nearer inspection, on the contrary, the effect is increased by disclosing the magnitude of some of the edifices, and the splendour of their ornamental details. The finest specimens of the Gothic and Palladian styles of architecture meet the eye on every side, the productions of the skill and taste of the most eminent artists England has produced. Probably no city of the continent of Europe, with the single exception of Rome, can excel Oxford in point of academic interest and classic beauty, and the traveller is struck with admiration of a spot where, for a thousand years, the genius of learning has been associated with the beautiful in art.

Oxford, including its suburbs, comprises an area of about four miles in circumference, and extends a mile and a half from the eastern side to the western, and the same distance from the northern to the southern extremity. The city is elliptical in form, and was formerly environed by a wall with bastions 150 feet distant from each other; but of these works few traces remain. The principal approaches are from the four points of the compass, they are all very imposing but dissimilar in effect; the entrance from each, except from the north, which opens on a magnificent city vista in St. Giles', is over bridges. The eastern approach crosses the Cherwell by the handsome structure of Magdalen Bridge, 526 feet in length, which was erected in 1779 at a cost of £8000; it commands a charming view of the valley of the Cherwell, the Church of St. Clements, Magdalen College, and Christ Church meadows; while on the south we pass over the Thames by Folly Bridge, where formerly stood a tower called Friar Bacon's Study. The western approach is by a broad and excellent causeway, which crosses the Great Western Railway; on this road are several excellent stone bridges, the principal of which consists of three substantial arches. The principal street of the city is High-street, stretching from east to west about a mile in length, generally esteemed one of the most magnificent thoroughfares in Europe; its sides are adorned with University, Queen's, and All Souls' Colleges, and its extremities are overlooked by the embattled tower of Carfax Church, and the grand and lofty tower and pinnacles of Magdalen College; a prevailing gentle curvature in its direction is much admired, and believed to add indescribably to the interest of its views. Mingled with the prospect of these architectural grandeurs are handsome private residences and shops of a truly metropolitan character. The next thoroughfare of importance is St. Giles'. This street is 2000 feet long and 250 feet wide, and is planted on each side with lofty and well-grown trees, and in conjunction with Magdalen-street and Corn Market-street, extends from the northern entrance to the centre of the city, intersecting the High-street at right angles at Carfax. The other principal streets are St. Aldate's, Broad-street, Queen-street, and Beaumont-street; the latter composed of two rows of handsome private residences, is built on the site of Beaumont Palace, the abode of Henry I., and birth-place of Richard Cœur de Lion. That splended edifice, the Taylor and Randolph Building, occupies a considerable portion of this street. Most of the minor streets of the city run parallel with the principal ones, and in these, within the last twenty years, great improvements have been effected; the population in this period has increased 4,000, and new suburbs have extended in all directions.

The derivation of the name of Oxford has been a subject of disputation with antiquarians. It is believed by most writers to have been originally called Oxenford, and to have received that name from the Saxons, on account of the frequent passage of Oxen across the rivers at its site. The Bosphorus of the Greeks and the Ochsen-fort of the Saxons are names of the same import, and may be supposed to have similarly originated. The armorial bearings of the city exhibit a sort of rebus

on the popular derivation of the name, in an ox, gules, crossing a ford. A few writers suppose the ancient name to have been Ousen-ford, "the ford over the river Ouse," alleging that Ouse was the ancient designation of the Isis or Thames; or that the object or locality refered to was Ouseney, or Osney. For ourselves we incline much to the first derivation as being the most probable, believing on the best authority, that the word Isis as applicable to the Thames does not occur in any ancient record. The origin of the city cannot be traced to any particular era, but it is supposed to have been a considerable British town at the time of the Roman invasion, and to have much declined in importance under the reign of that people. The earliest fact respecting it occurred under the Saxons, in the year 727, when a monastery was founded, which was governed by Frideswida, the daughter of the founder, and which afterwards bore the lady's name. From this period commences the known history of Oxford. King Alfred, according to tradition, made it a place of frequent residence, and is said to have minted coins here which bore the name of Ocsnafordia. The city was the scene of frequent conflicts between the Saxons and the Danes. Edmund Ironside was assassinated here. For many years King Canute held his court and resided at Oxford, and, in 1022, it was the meeting-place of a great council for translating the laws of Edward into Latin; in 1026 a parliament was held for confirming the edicts of Edgar, and in 1036 a wittemagemote for settling the succession of the crown on the death of Canute. Harold Harefoot—to whom, on the last of these occasions, the crown was awarded—made Oxford the scene of his coronation, his residence, and his death.

On the invasion of England by the Normans, Oxford was one of the towns which longest resisted their power; it was besieged in 1067 by the Conqueror in person and taken by storm; it suffered greatly by the siege and the tyrannical edicts of William, who compelled the townsmen to pay thrice more than had been exacted from them during their prosperity, in the time of Edward the Confessor; and in order to overawe and restrain them he bestowed the government of the town on Robert D'Oyley, with permission to build a fortified castle, a portion of the tower of which, still remains. Before William's death, however, the town became reconciled to the Norman yoke, and began to resume its literary character. During the civil war between Stephen and the Empress Matilda, the latter sustained a siege of three months in the castle, and when compelled to submit, and the country was, happily for her purpose, covered with snow, she dressed herself and three trusty knights in white, issued secretly about midnight from a postern, passed all the enemy's sentinels unobserved, and travelled on foot to Abingdon and thence on horseback to Wallingford. The castle surrendered the next day. Henry I. received his education at Oxford. In 1154 a council was held here which compromised the competing claims of Stephen and Prince Henry, afterwards Henry II. Several councils and a parliament were held here in the reign of the latter prince. Henry II. resided a great part of his reign in the palace of Beaumont, where Richard I. was born. The weak and unprincipled John held many of his luxurious feasts in this palace. Henry III. occasionally resided at Oxford, and made it the scene of many of his councils and parliaments; during this reign a thousand students came from Paris, who unfortunately quarrelled with the inhabitants of the town, which led to frequent exhibitions of riot and bloodshed. In the reign of Edward II. many new privileges were granted; but this monarch by alienating Beaumont Palace irreparably damaged the city as a resort of royalty. Edward the third was educated at the university and conferred great benefits on the town. Some doctrinal questions between the Nominalists and the Realists created much ferment, ending in a serious riot in which 63 students were killed. In the reign of Richard II., Dr. John Wycliffe read his lectures on divinity. Henry IV. mingled as a would-be mediator in the discussions which agitated the city on the subject of Lollardism, or the doctrines taught by Wycliffe. Henry V. was partly educated at the university. Henry VI. professed great regard for Oxford, and Edward IV. and Richard III. visited it as benefactors. In 1501 Prince Arthur, son of Henry

VII., visited this place. About this time Erasmus repaired hither and read his Greek lectures. Early in the reign of that king the plague broke out, and during six weeks desolated or chased away from the city and colleges nearly all their inhabitants: during the remainder of that reign, as well as in the course of the next, it frequently reappeared. Henry VIII. was particularly favourable to the university, its authorities having given an opinion in favour of his divorce with Queen Catherine, and his assumption of supremacy. He also made it powerfully instrumental in effecting the great ecclesiastical and political changes which he introduced. In the early period of this reign Cardinal Wolsey founded seven lectures, viz., Theology, Civil Law, Physic, Philosophy, Mathematics, Greek, and Rhetoric. In the time of Edward VI. a body of commissioners, or visitors from the court, spoliated the college libraries, reversed many of the statutes of the university and menaced the academical importance of the city with great abridgment and degredation. In the reign of Mary, Oxford was the lugubrious scene of the martyrdom of those witnesses of the truth, Cranmer, Ridley, and Latimer. During her reign the city was frequently devastated by pestilence, and in 1577 occurred what was called the "Black Assize"—the sudden seizure on an assembly in a judiciary court, of a serious malady, which, within forty hours, carried off the judge, the sheriff, several justices, and upwards of 300 other persons. James I. retreated some time to Oxford from the plague at London; the privilege of the University sending two members to parliament dates from this reign. Charles I., driven hither in the early part of his reign by the same cause, held here a parliament, and during the progress of the civil war was compelled by the ascendency of the parliament to adopt Oxford as his residence, the seat of his court, and the head quarters of his army. His fragmentary parliament, after being collected and constituted by him, in the hall of Christ Church, held their meetings—the lords in the upper schools and the commons in the convocation house; he himself had apartments at Christ Church and his queen at Merton. Though supported with great zeal by the members of the University, and though strenuous measures were used to strengthen the fortifications, the city was obliged after the battle of Naseby to surrender to the parliamentarians under Fairfax. Cromwell visited the city during the days of his power, and even held the office of Chancellor of the University. Several Professors and Heads of Colleges were expelled by commissioners appointed by the Puritan parliament, during the Cromwellian era. At the restoration these parties were compelled to give place to those whom they had superseded. Two parliaments were held here in the reign of Charles II., one in 1665 and the other in 1681. In the time of James II. several arbitrary attempts at infraction of the privileges of the University were made by that sovereign, particularly the issue of a royal mandate for the election of one Farmer, a papist, to the presidency of Magdalen College, which mandate the fellows and members of that college refused to obey. After the Revolution, Oxford was regarded as the grand retreat of Jacobitism; and during the rebellion of 1715 General Pepper, at the head of a body of dragoons, took possession of the city, shut up the students in their colleges, apprehended some persons, seized the property of others, and then retired to Abingdon, and a regiment of foot was afterwards poured in to awe the disaffected. In later times the city was the scene of some important transactions. George IV., when Prince Regent, with the Emperor of Russia, and the King of Prussia, attended by other royal and distinguished personages, visited it in 1814, and were presented with the freedom of the city, in the Town Hall. Our present gracious Queen, then the Princess Victoria, attended by the Duchess of Kent, on the 8th November, 1832, received a congratulatory address in the same room; in 1835 Queen Adelaide was presented with a loyal address from the corporation; and in 1841 the late lamented Prince Consort visited Oxford and was entertained amidst the loyal congratulations of its citizens.

Oxford has regularly sent two members to parliament from the reign of Edward I.; it received a charter from Henry II. confirming all preceeding grants and privileges,

and giving the mayor the right of sharing with the Lord Mayor of London, the office and emoluments of chief butler at the coronation. Under the Municipal Reform Act, the corporation consists of a mayor, ten aldermen, and thirty councillors, who elect a sheriff, town-clerk, coroner, treasurer and other officers. The recorder is appointed by the crown. The city is divided into five wards, the burgesses of each ward electing six councillors. The magistrates possess no jurisdiction over the university or its members, and they act as justices of the peace (within the city and liberties) not by any charter, but by commission under the great seal. The mayor and magistrates appoint a police force to act during the day, and another police force, under the direction of the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors, is appointed on behalf of the university to act during the night. The members of the University are a corporate body possessing important privileges. The borough of Oxford returns two members to parliament, and the University two.

The Bishopric of Oxford orginated in this wise: Dorchester was an episcopal see, instituted under Birinus, and existed 460 years; in the reign of the Conqueror, about the year 1086, Remigius removed it to Lincoln, and it continued to form part of that diocese until the year 1542. Upon the dissolution of the monasteries, Henry VIII. created six new sees, among them that of Oxford, which he endowed with a portion of the estates of the monasteries of Osney and Abingdon, assigning at the same time the magnificent abbey of Osney as cathedral of the diocese. This abbey was founded by Robert D'Oyley, lord high-constable of England, in the reign of Henry I. and its last abbot, Robert King, was appointed first bishop of the new see. In the year 1546 the bishopric was transferred to Christ Church, in Oxford, at the same time it was granted some of the estates which had been appropriated by Cardinal Wolsey to the maintenance of that college, which he founded. The present cathedral was at its foundation the chapel of a monastery founded in the 8th century, by Didan, a Saxon nobleman, the father of St. Frideswida, to whom the church was dedicated. The existing structure was built partly in the reign of Henry I., partly in that of Henry VIII., by Wolsey, and partly at other dates, and affords examples of the various styles which were contemporaneous with its erection. It is cruciform and measures 154 feet from east to west, and 102 from north to south. A square tower, containing ten bells, rises from its centre, and is surmounted by an octagonal spire. A Saxon doorway pierces the cathedral, and various other features of the Saxon style occur, and are occasionally modelled into the later Norman. The nave has beautifully executed Saxon pillars. The choir is ornamented with a Gothic roof of splendid tracery work, and the east window is embellished with a representation of the nativity. The great window in the northern transept is an ancient representation of the murder of Thomas à Becket; in the western window are figures of St. Frideswida, St. Catherine, &c.; the subject of the window of the north aisle is St. Peter conducted out of prison by the angel, and was painted in 1700, by Isaac Oliver, in the 84th year of his age. There are several interesting monuments, particularly a lofty shrine, surmounting a large altar-tomb, supposed to be that of St. Frideswida, decorated with tabernacle work, and presenting a rich specimen of the florid or perpendicular style; a monument of Lady Elizabeth Montacute, in the costume of the 14th century, with enamel of gold and of various colours; a monumental bust of Burton, the author of the "Anatomy of Melancholy," with a short Latin inscription, composed by himself; and a beautiful statue, by Chantrey, of Dr. Cyril Jackson, Dean of Christ Church, who died in 1819. There is a fine-toned organ, and service is held every morning and evening. The value of the see, as reported by the commissioners for enquiring into the value of ecclesiastical revenues, was £2,400 per annum, but, under the ecclesiastical commission, the income has since been commuted for the fixed sum of £5,000 per annum. The present bishop, consecrated in 1845, is the Right Rev. Samuel Wilberforce, D.D., F.R.S., F.S.A., F.R.A.S., F.G.S., F.R.G.S., and Chancellor of the Order of the Garter, who resides at Cuddesdon Palace, in this county.

The city and suburbs of Oxford comprise fifteen parishes and three ecclesiastical

districts, viz., St. Aldate, All Saints', Binsey, St. Ebbe, St. Giles', St. Cross or Holywell, St. Clement, St. John the Baptist, St. Mary the Virgin, St. Martin, St. Mary Magdalen, St. Michael, St. Paul, St. Peter-le-Bailey, St. Peter-in-the-East, St. Thomas à Becket, the Holy Trinity, and St. John's, or Summertown. The district termed the Holy Trinity was formed of a portion of the parish of St. Ebbe. St. Paul's comprises parts of the parishes of St. Giles and St. Thomas, and Summertown was a portion of St. Giles.

ST. ALDATE'S CHURCH, is a large irregular edifice, of ancient structure, with tower containing five bells, and surmounted by an octagonal spire; it is said to have been founded about 1004. The living is a rectory in the gift of Pembroke College, to which it was granted by Charles I., in 1636. This parish includes the hamlet of Grand-pont, situated locally in Berkshire.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, adjoining Lincoln College, was erected in the year 1708, from designs by Dr. Henry Aldrich, the learned Dean of Christ Church, on the site of the old church of All Hallows, which fell down from decay in 1699. It is a fine building, 72 feet by 42, in the style of architecture which was brought into popularity by Sir Christopher Wren. Corinthian pilasters occur in duplicates between the windows of the lower tier and plentifully introduced in the interior; the steeple is of three stages, and consists of a rustic square tower, with five bells, a turret encircled by Corinthian pillars, and a handsome tapering spire. The living is a perpetual curacy in the gift of Lincoln College.

ST. CLEMENT'S is a parish at the eastern end of the city, on the Marston road. The church is a modern building, in the Norman style, with massive pillars, having small varied capitals, and low semi-circular arches. The general effect of the structure is pleasing. The living is a rectory in the gift of the Lord Chancellor. There is also a temporary district church, constructed of iron, lately erected in the parish of Cowley, near to and for the use of the populous parish of St. Clement.

ST. CROSS, or HOLYWELL CHURCH is situate at the junction of Long Wall, and Holywell-streets, on the north side of the city, and was erected by Robert D'Oyley. The chancel contains a fine stained-glass window, representing Christ with St. Peter and St. Paul on either side. The principal members of Wadham College, which is in this parish, have seats in this church. The tower, erected in 1464, contains a fine peal of six bells. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of Merton College.

ST. EBBE'S CHURCH, in St. Ebbe's-street, is a church bearing date from the earliest Saxon ages. The tower composed of very massive masonry is the only remaining part of the original building. The modern portion of the edifice is in the pointed style of architecture, corresponding with the tower, and was erected in 1817, at a cost of £3,000, This church was formerly attached to the Abbey of Eynsham, and was dedicated to St. Ebbe, daughter of Ethelfrid, King of Northumberland, who died in the year 683. The living is a rectory in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor.

ST. GILES' CHURCH is situated between two roads, the one leading to Banbury, the other to Woodstock; it was erected in the 12th century, as some have supposed on the site of an "ancient British temple." It consists of nave, two aisles, chancel, an embattled tower at the western end, and has two highly ornamented windows. Here lie the remains of Dr. Rawlinson, founder of the Anglo Saxon professorship. There is a beautifully designed font. The living is a vicarage in the patronage of St. John's College. A new district church, in a very beautiful style of Gothic architecture, has recently been erected in St. Giles' fields from the designs of Mr. G. E. Street. The estimated cost of the work is about £7,000; its execution was entrusted to Messrs. Castle and Co., of this city. The building of a new suburb of Oxford on land in this parish, consisting of Park town (including Park crescent, Park terrace, and many very elegant villas), Norham manor, Walton manor, and Northbourne, has led to the necessity of a separation of this district, for parochial purposes. The church is dedicated to ST. PHILIP and ST. JAMES, and is endowed by St. John's college.

Holy Trinity Church is a neat modern Gothic erection, situated in Blackfriars Road. It was built by subscription, at a cost of £3,400 and consecrated on the 14th October, 1845. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the Crown and Bishop of Oxford, alternately.

St. John the Baptist Church, Merton Street, used also as the chapel of Merton College, originally belonged to the monks of Reading Abbey, who gave it to Walter de Merton. The present edifice was built in 1424, on the ruins of a very ancient pile, and is one of the finest ecclesiastical structures in Oxford. It consists of the choir and transept of a cruciform building without the nave. The tower was erected by Thomas Rodbourne, Bishop of St. David's, and Warden of Merton College, and is in the perpendicular style. The windows of the transept are a happy specimen of the florid or perpendicular style; those of the choir are in the decorated style, richly painted with representations of saints. The great eastern window is of exquisitely delicate masonry, and has a St. Catharine wheel finely worked and completely filled with coloured glass; this window is perhaps the most perfect instance of spreading the mullions with so fine an effect, in existence. The interior was decorated in 1850 in a very beautiful style, principally by the Rev. John Hungerford Pollen, fellow of the college. The corbels on the northern side of the church are better designed and executed than any others of the same kind in Oxford; the elevation of the northern transept towards the street, with its windows and recesses, presents a very fine *coup-d'œil*. The altar-piece is a fine picture, by Tintoretto, of the crucifixion. There is a monument to the memory of Sir Thomas Bodley, founder of the Bodleian library, on the north side of the altar and near it, another to Bishop Earle, author of "Microscosmography." There is also a memorial to the celebrated antiquary of Oxford, Anthony Wood, who died in 1695, and is buried in the ante-chapel.

St. John the Baptist, Summertown. This church was erected in 1833, at a cost of £1,600, obtained partly by subscription and partly from the Church Building Society. It is rather a handsome structure, of lancet architecture. The living is a perpetual curacy in the gift of St. John's College.

St. Margaret's, Binsey, is an ancient structure, the living of which is in the presentation of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church. The village is situate on the western bank of the river Thames, and forms a distinct parish within the liberty of Oxford, from which place it is distant 1 mile.

St. Martin's, or Carfax, is the city church, where the Mayor and Corporation attend divine service; the body of the structure is of recent erection, and was opened June 16, 1822; the only part of the original edifice left is the tower, which appears very ancient, and was reduced from its former more lofty and imposing dimensions to its present condition, in the reign of Edward III., in consequence of a complaint by the students that "in time of combat" the townspeople would retire to it as their castle, and annoy them with stones and arrows. This church is situate at the meeting of the four main streets of the city, *les quatre vois*, from which Norman designation the word Carfax is a corruption. The living is a rectory in the gift of the Lord Chancellor.

St. Mary the Virgin, the present University Church, is one of the principal ornaments of High street, and is a vicarage in the patronage of Oriel College; it is a handsome Gothic structure erected by the contributions of several Bishops and other wealthy persons in 1498, on the site of a very ancient church. The fine and imposing appearance of the tower and spire cannot fail to attract the attention of the stranger. The church consists of a spacious nave, aisles, and large chancel, and is about 250 feet in length and 50 in breadth; the height of the roof is 70 feet. The tower contains a peal of six fine-toned bells, and the octagonal spire with which it is surmounted is 180 feet high. Over the entablature of the southern porch, in the High Street, is a statue of the Virgin Mary placed there in 1637 by Morgan Owen, D.D., Chaplain to Archbishop Laud, but defaced soon after its erection; in the accusations against the Archbishop, who was then Chancellor of the University, the

placing it there made one of the articles of his impeachment. The Common Law School is on the northern side of the chancel, where the Vinerian Professor reads his lectures.

St. Mary Magdalen.—This church, situate in Magdalen Street, is supposed to have been built before the Norman Conquest; it was enlarged by Bishop Hugh, in the reign of King John, and partly re-built in the time of Henry VIII. It possesses a very singular and interesting east window, of the decorated style, which has been the subject of much discussion as to its age. There is also a very curious window on the west side of the tower of the French flamboyant order, which has all the appearance of having been brought from another building. This church is thought to possess the best specimens of sculpture in Oxford, and contains a very ancient font. One aisle has been re-built, as a part of the martyrs' memorial, and is called the "martyrs' aisle." The living is a vicarage in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church.

The Chapel of Ease, in George Street, dedicated to St. George the martyr, is a neat modern structure, attached to the living of St. Mary Magdalen.

St. Michael's Church, Corn Market Street. This edifice is very ancient and once formed part of St. Frideswida's Priory, then styled St. Mildred. The tower is supposed to date from Saxon times. The living is a perpetual curacy in the gift of the Rector and Fellows of Lincoln College.

St. Paul's Church is a handsome church of the Ionic order, situate opposite to the University Printing Office, and was built by public subscription in the year 1836. It is 80 feet long and 39 broad, and capable of seating 900 persons. The living is a perpetual curacy in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford.

St. Peter-le-Bailey.—This church is situate in Queen Street, near the castle, and was re-built in 1740; it is supposed to derive its name from having been in the Bailey of the castle, and is said to have belonged originally to St. Frideswida's Priory. The living is a vicarage in the gift of the crown.

St. Peter-in-the-East, situate in High Street, is said by Wood to have been "the first church that was built of stone that appeared in these parts." It is believed to have been partly erected by St. Grimbald, in the 9th century. This was formerly the University church. Its length, exclusive of the chancel, is 76 feet, and its width 42. The interior contains some fine stained-glass windows and other architectural beauties. Beneath the chancel is one of the finest and best-preserved crypts in England, the arches of which are supported by four ranges of short Saxon columns. The living is a vicarage, in the presentation of Merton College.

St. Thomas's Church, St. Thomas's Street, is a fine old structure, to which a new aisle was added, by the present incumbent, in 1847. The abbacies of Osney and Rewley were both in this parish; at the dissolution of the former it was granted to Christ Church, to which it still belongs. The living is a perpetual curacy in the gift of Christ Church. The chapelry of St. Frideswida, at New Osney, with the Boatmen's Chapel, is in connection with St. Thomas'.

The dissenting denominations have chapels as follows:—The General Baptist, a moderate-sized structure at the top of the New Road; the Particular Baptist, a large edifice in the Commercial Road; the Independent Chapel, a large and ornamental building in George Street; the Wesleyan Chapel, a large handsome structure, erected in 1817, situate in New Inn Hall Street; the Reformed Wesleyans, a plain building situate in Paradise Square, and the Primitive Methodist a small brick structure in New Street; besides these, the Society of Friends have a meeting house in St. Giles', the Jews a synagogue in Paradise Square, and the Roman Catholics a church in High Street, St. Clement's; there is also a Wesleyan Centenary Chapel, in Caroline Street, St. Clement's.

THE UNIVERSITY.

Alfred the Great is usually regarded as the founder of the University of Oxford, though it is certain that no institution resembling what is now called an univer-

sity existed in Europe prior to the latter part of the 12th, or the beginning of the 13th century. That great monarch, who frequently held his court here, is said to have instituted three schools for philosophy, grammar, and divinity; and it is probable that the assigning the origin to this prince may have reference to this fact. The earliest places of education in Oxford appear to have been cloistral schools, coeval with the early monastic establishments; secular schools appear to have speedily followed, and as these grew in importance the largest of them were termed Halls, or Hostels. It may confidently be assumed that Alfred, who so nobly encouraged learning in a dark age, and who found his dominions, in point of education, in so defective a condition, would extend to these institutions his patronage and support. Oxford was certainly a place of study at the time of the Norman invasion. Robert D'Oyley, to whom the government of the city was intrusted under the conqueror, founded in the castle a college of secular canons, which became annexed to the Abbey of Ouseney, and was placed under the control of a warden, who, with the students, was called the warden and scholars of St. George within the castle. This institution soon rose into celebrity, and Oxford, during the reign of the early Norman Kings, became the great seat of learning of the kingdom. According to the best authorities, the earliest charters of incorporation were first granted about the year 1260, in the latter part of the reign of Henry III, at which time the educational establishments of the city began to approximate their present form. University, Merton, and Balliol Colleges were founded in the 13th century, and in the 14th century, Exeter, Oriel, Queen's, and New Colleges. At this time the collegiate system was fully established. The founding of Lincoln, All Soul's, and Magdalene followed in the 15th century. In the 16th century the colleges of Brasenose, Corpus Christi, Christ Church, Trinity, St. John's and Jesus' were founded; Wadham and Pembroke were erected in the 17th century, and Worcester in the 18th, making an aggregate of nineteen colleges. In addition to these colleges, which are all incorporated bodies, there are five halls, which differ from the colleges only in not being incorporated; consequently the University holds in trust the estates and other property belonging to them. Professorships have been endowed in nearly all the fundamental branches of human knowledge, the most important of which are as follows:—the Regius Professorships of Divinity, Civil Law, Medicine, Hebrew and Greek, founded by Henry VIII.; a Regius Professorship of Modern History and Modern Languages, founded by George I. in 1724, and confirmed by George II. in 1728; a Professorship of Botany, founded and endowed with £3,000 by Dr. William Sherard, in 1728, to which department a Regius Professorship was added by George III., in 1793; the Professorship of Natural Philosophy was founded in 1618, by Sir W. Sedley, Bart., and endowed with lands which now yield about £150 per annum. The Savilian Professorships of Geometry and Astronomy were founded in 1619, by Sir Henry Savile, and are open to persons of every nation. The Camden Professorship of Ancient History was founded in 1622, by William Camden, Esq., the celebrated antiquarian, and endowed with the manor of Bexley, in Kent; a Prelectorship of Anatomy was founded in 1623, by Richard Tombins, Esq., and appointed to be held by the Regius Professors of Medicine; the Professorship of Music was founded in 1626, by William Heather, Esq., but is held on one appointment, only for the term of one year; the Laudian Professorship of Arabic was founded in 1636, by Archbishop Laud, and endowed with lands in the parish of Bray, in Berkshire; the Professorship of Poetry was founded by Dr. Henry Berkhead, of the Inner Temple, but is held for only five years, yet admits of one re-appointment; the Anglo-Saxon Professorship was founded in 1750, by Dr. Richard Rawlinson, and is held only for five years, admits an Englishman and a bachelor, and is endowed with rent charges on lands in Lancashire; the Vinerian Professorship of Common Law, was founded by Charles Viner, Esq., who, in 1755, bequeathed about £12,000, for endowing both it and some fellowships and scholarships of Common Law; the first person who held it was the great Blackstone; the Clinical Professorship, for reading clinical lectures in the Radcliffe Infirmary to

the students in medicine, was founded and endowed by the Earl of Lichfield, who died in 1772; the Aldrichian Professorships of Anatomy, the practice of medicine and chemistry were founded in 1803, under the will of Dr. Aldrich, the first is annexed to the prelectorship of anatomy, and the second and third are in the gift of the convocation; an Anatomical Lectureship, distinct from the Prelectorship in the same department, was founded about 1750, by Dr. Matthew Lee; the Professorship of Political Economy was founded in 1825, by Henry Drummond, Esq., and endowed with a rent charge of £100 on his estates in Surrey. A Readership in Arabic is maintained out of the Almonry bounty, and Readerships in Experimental Philosophy, in Mineralogy, and in Geology, are supported by a grant from the crown. Great additions have been made to the stipends of these professorships, and several new ones instituted, from funds provided by fellowships in certain colleges being devoted to the purpose by the University Commissioners. The two Radcliffe travelling Fellowships are each endowed with £300 a year and conferred on masters of arts who have entered on the study of physic, they can be held for ten years only, at least half of which time must be spent in travels beyond sea; two Vinerian Fellowships endowed with £50 per annum each, and five scholarships endowed with £30 per annum, are also held for ten years; the Craven Scholarships, two in number, are held for fourteen years. The Select Preacherships are filled by annual appointment, and cannot be held longer than two years; twelve of the twenty-four Whitehall Preacherships established by George I., in 1724, belong to Oxford, and can be held only by fellows of Colleges. The Bampton Lectureship, for a series of eight lectures on divinity, is annual and cannot be held twice by the same person. The University sermons of each Sabbath morning during term are preached in rotation by the heads of houses, the Dean and Canons of Christ Church, the two Professors of Divinity, and the Professor of Hebrew.

The University of Oxford is a corporate body styled the Chancellor, Masters, and Scholars of the University of Oxford—the house of Congregation and the house of Convocation. It is governed by statutes of its own making, and returns two members to parliament. The office of Chancellor is generally held by a peer of the realm, who is elected by the votes of the members of the convocation. He is required to attend the meetings of the University at his installation, and in the case of royal visits. The Vice-Chancellor is the highest resident officer of the University; he is always the head of a college, and is nominated by the Chancellor, and approved by the Convocation. The Proctors are chosen annually out of the colleges in turns, and are two masters of arts of at least four years standing. Each of the Proctors nominate two Pro-Proctors as deputies; the latter are masters of arts of any college or hall. The Public Orator is chosen by Convocation, and is appointed to the office for life.

Each college or hall has a President, who is elected for life, and is variously styled in the different institutions Dean, Rector, Provost, Warden, President, Master, or Principal. The Heads of Colleges are chosen by the Fellows, except in the case of Christ Church, the Dean of which is nominated by the crown, and of four of the halls, who are appointed by the Chancellor. The Provost of Worcester College is also appointed by the Chancellor. The Principal of St. Edmund's Hall is appointed by the Provost and Fellows of Queen's College. The Fellows, in conjunction with the Heads of Colleges, are the managers of the internal affairs and estates of the society. The church preferment attached to each college is distributed by this body according to seniority as vacancies occur. The other members of the various colleges consist of scholars, embracing noblemen, gentlemen-commoners, commoners, students (of Christ Church), chaplains, bible clerks, exhibitioners, and servitors. There are also tutors who conduct the studies of the junior members, and bursars or treasurers; singing clerks, choristers, and organists are attached to those colleges that have choirs. The college servants are the butler, the manciple or steward, the cook, and the porter. The periods during which the University is open are called terms; there are four in the year, viz., Michaelmas term, from 10th October to 17th December; Hilary term, from 14th January to the day before

Palm Sunday, except that day should be a festival, in which case the term ends the Monday following; Easter Term, from the 10th day after Easter Sunday to the day before Whit Sunday; and Trinity term, which begins on the Wednesday after Whit Sunday, and ends on the first Saturday in July. Every member of the University on his matriculation (excepting those who declare themselves not to be of the Church of England), subscribes before the Vice-Chancellor to the thirty-nine Articles, takes the oaths of allegiance and supremacy, and swears to observe all the statutes, privileges, and customs of the University. Previous to obtaining a degree, the members are termed "undergraduates." The degrees taken are in arts, law, divinity, medicine, and music. The degree of bachelor of arts requires twelve terms from the sons of peers, baronets, and knights, and 16 terms in duration, but twelve only in attendance, from all other persons; and that of master requires, in addition, twelve terms in duration. The degree of bachelor in civil law, without proceeding through the arts, requires twenty-eight terms in duration, and 17 in residence, yet is allowed at an earlier period to persons upon a law foundation, in certain colleges; and that of doctor in civil law requires four years in addition for professional practice in Doctors Commons, and five years from all other persons. Masters of arts, dating from the period of their becoming such, require to spend three years for the degree of bachelor of civil law, and four more for that of doctor; one year for that of bachelor in medicine. and three more for that of doctor; seven years for that of bachelor in divinity, and four more for that of doctor. Previous to admission to the degree of bachelor of arts, it is necessary to undergo *responsions* and two public examinations. The *responsions*, called "little-go" or "smalls," are usually taken at the end of the Student's first year; the first public examination, called "moderations" or "mods" at the end of the second year; the second public examination called "great-go" or "greats," at the end of the third year. The *responsions* are held thrice, the public examinations each twice in the year.

The members of the University are robed according to rank and degree. A master of arts is distinguished by a black gown with pendent sleeves, and hood of black silk, lined with crimson; a doctor in divinity has the same dress with the addition of cassock, sash, and scarf; a bachelor of arts has a black gown with full sleeves looped at the elbow and running to a point; a proctor has black gown with sleeves and facings of black velvet, and a tippet hanging from the left shoulder; a pro-proctor has the gown of a master of arts, with velvet facings, and a tippet on the left shoulder. The dresses of undergraduates vary with their rank: a nobleman has a black silk gown, and square velvet cap with gold tassel; a gentleman-commoner, silk gown, with plaited sleeves, and square black velvet cap with silk tassel; a commoner, black gown without sleeves, a broad strip hanging from each shoulder, attached to the bottom of the gown, and gathered into plaits near the top, with a black cloth cap, with silk tassel; the dress of a servitor is similar, but has no plaits, and the cap is without tassel.

We now proceed to give a description of each College according to the order of its foundation.

University College, said to have been founded on the site of an ancient school, erected by Alfred the Great, was restored by William of Durham, Archbishop of Rouen, who died in 1249. The foundation consists of master, 13 fellows, 16 scholars, some exhibitioners, and one clerk. It is situate on the south side of the High Street, and has a frontage, built in the Elizabethan style, extending 260 feet. The College is divided into two courts, with a quadrangle 100 feet square, on the south side of which are the chapel and hall. Over the principal entrance is a statue of Queen Anne; upon the inner side is a statue of James II., of which monarch only two statues are supposed to exist in England. Over the eastern gateway is a statue of Queen Mary, daughter of James II. A statue of Dr. John Radcliffe is placed on the side within the court. A bust of King Alfred, by Wilton, adorns the hall or common room, and in the ante-chapel is a cenotaph, by Flaxman, commemorative

of Sir William Jones, formerly a fellow of the college, who died at Bengal in 1794. The windows of the chapel are very beautiful; executed in 1641, by Van Linge. The library possesses some valuable works and manuscripts, the gift of Walter Skirlaw, Bishop of Durham, in 1669.

Balliol College, situate at the north-west end of Broad Street, was founded about 1260, by John Balliol, of Barnard Castle, Durham, father of John Balliol, King of Scotland. Dr. John Wycliffe, the great reformer, was once master of this college. His portrait, with that of Shute Barrington, Bishop of Durham, and others, decorate the hall. The chapel, on the north side the quadrangle, was re-erected in 1860 from the designs of Mr. Butterfield, and is a masterpiece of Gothic architecture. The library, adjoining the chapel, contains a choice collection of illuminated and other manuscripts, a number of English Bibles of a very early date, and numerous works on general literature.

Merton College was founded at Maldon, in Surrey, in 1264, by Walter de Merton, Bishop of Rochester, and Lord Chancellor of England, and removed here in 1274. The principal front was restored in 1846. The chief ornament of the front elevation is the great north window of the chapel, which abuts on the street, and is a beautiful specimen of florid Gothic architecture. In canopied niches on the principal gate, erected by Thomas Rodborne, Bishop of St. David's, and warden of the college, in 1416, are statues of Henry III., and the founder of the college, also a tablet on which is sculptured the history of John the Baptist. The buildings are arranged into three courts or quadrangles. The first court is small; the inner or principal quadrangle is 110 feet by 100; the third, known as the garden quadrangle, is bordered by a terrace, formed on the city wall, and presents a particularly pleasant prospect over the meadows. The library was built by Bishop Rede, in 1376; it is one of the earliest, and perhaps, now the most genuine ancient library in the kingdom: retaining the original arrangements of its book-cases and narrow seats, and in all respects interesting to every lover of literature and antiquity. The hall was built in the early part of the 15th century, and contains portraits of the founder and others. The college chapel serves also for the church of the parish of St. John.

Exeter College, on the eastern side of Turl Street, was founded in 1314, by Walter Stapledon, Bishop of Exeter, and Lord High Treasurer of England, and has the largest number of resident members of any college in Oxford, being second only to Christ Church. The structure has a frontage of 220 feet, and a spacious quadrangle, on the sides of which are ranged the chapel, hall, and chambers of the fellows and scholars. The hall, built in 1620, by Sir John Acland, contains numerous portraits. The library has been recently rebuilt, by G. Gilbert Scott, R.A., but the glory of the College, and perhaps of the whole University, is the magnificent chapel lately erected by the same architect, at an expense of £16,000. The college grounds, on the east, are tastefully laid out; the garden terrace commands an interesting view of some of the chief buildings of the University.

Oriel College, situate in Oriel Street, was founded in 1326 by Edward II. The street frontage has a square tower with entrance gateway, over which is an oriel window. The first quadrangle was completed about the year 1640, and contains on the south and west sides the chambers of the fellows and scholars, on the north and east sides are respectively the provost's lodgings, hall, and entrance to the chapel. The east windows of the latter, completed in 1642, contains the representation of Christ in the temple, by Peckitt, of York. The hall is approached by a flight of steps from the entrance. This apartment, 50 feet long and 20 wide, contains several fine portraits, one of the founder on his throne, by Hudson; Queen Anne, by Dahl; Bishop Butler, and others. Two very curious cups were presented to this college by King Edward II. and John Carpenter, Bishop of Worcester, in 1476. Over the hall porch are statues, in canopied niches, of Kings Edward II. and III. The library, built by Wyatt in 1788, and forming one side of the second quadrangle, is in the Ionic order of architecture.

Queen's College, on the south side of High Street, was founded in 1340, by Robert de Eglesfield, chaplain and confessor to Queen Phillipa, consort of Edward III. The buildings are arranged into two courts and constitute an oblong of 300 feet by 220. Over a richly embellished gate of entrance, in the centre of the grand or street front, is borne aloft by pillars, a cupola, which over-canopies a statue of Caroline, Queen of George II., who contributed in 1733, £1,000 towards the erection of the southern quadrangle. This court is 140 feet by 130, and was executed by Hawkesmoor, from a design by Sir Christopher Wren, it affords one the finest examples of modern collegiate architecture, and bears, in a general view, a considerable resemblance to the palace of the Luxembourg, in Paris. The chapel and hall are on the northern side. The interior of the chapel, is of the Corinthian order; and is richly ornamented; the ceiling, painted by Sir James Thornhill, represents the ascension; and the windows are nearly all filled with painted glass. The altar-piece is a splended copy, by Mengs, of Corregio's celebrated picture La Notte, or The Night. The hall, 60 feet by 30, is decorated with portraits of the founder, Queen Phillipa, his consort, and many other royal personages. The Library, which lies on the west side of the north courts, is 123 feet in length, and 55 in height. The ceiling displays some fine specimens of stucco work, and the works are of a very rare and choice description. Dr. Robert Mason, once a member of this college, gave the munificent sum of £30,000 to be expended in books and antiquities, in consequence of which a second library has been formed. The floor is of polished oak. This college still retains some very ancient customs: on Christmas day a boar's head is served, ushered into the hall with due solemnity, during which time an old monkish carol is sung. The members of the college are called to dinner every day by the sound of a trumpet. In the buttery is an ancient drinking horn, supposed to have been presented to this college by Queen Phillipa. It holds two quarts, and on each hoop are three inscriptions of the word "Wasseyl."

New College was founded in 1386 for a warden, 70 fellows and scholars, 10 chaplains, an organist, three clerks, a sacristan, and 16 choirsters, by William of Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester. The buildings are situate in New College Lane, eastward of All Souls' College, and consist of a spacious and chief quadrangle, a small cloistral quadrangle, and a series of buildings called garden court, after the style of the palace of Versailles. On the left of the great quadrangle are the chapel and hall, immediately in front is the library, and on the right are apartments for the warden and fellows. The chapel is well worthy the attention of the stranger. The choir, 100 feet by 35, is approached by an ante-chapel 80 feet long and 35 broad, supported down the centre by two rows of handsome pillars. The west window especially merits description. The upper part displays a fine representation of the Nativity, while the lower portion is divided into seven parts, each containing a figure, the whole shewing the four Cardinal and three Christian virtues; the painting is by Jervas, from designs by Sir Joshua Reynolds. At the east end of the choir are a series of 50 canopied niches, each adorned with pinnacles, and over the altar table, composed of dove-coloured marble, are five small compartments, of fine marble sculpture in alto-relievo, by Westmacott, representing the Salutation, the Nativity, the Descent from the cross, the Ressurection and the Ascension. In a recess near the altar is deposited the crozier of the founder; it is near seven feet in height, composed of silver and gilt and enamelled. Adjacent to the chapel are the cloisters, surrounding an area of 175 feet by 85, a collegiate appendage, introduced by Wykeham, and consecrated as a burial place for the college in 1400. The gardens are tastefully laid out, and contain a choice collection of flowers and shrubs; part of the old city wall forms the south-eastern boundary. From these gardens may be obtained fine architectural views of the buildings in the vicinity. At the end of the spacious lawn or bowling green is an Ionic temple.

Lincoln College was founded for a rector and seven fellows, in 1427, by

Richard Flemmyng, Bishop of Lincoln. The buildings are situate in Turl Street, and consist chiefly of two quadrangles, The northern or outer quadrangle, 86 feet square, contains the library, rector's lodgings, hall, and the common room. In the south or inner court, 70 feet square, is the chapel, erected in 1631, through the munificence of Dr. Williams, Bishop of Lincoln. The ceiling is an elaborate specimen of work in cedar, richly ornamented with the arms of the founder and chief benefactors, intermixed with other devices. The windows are composed of painted glass, remarkable for the superior brilliancy of the colours, those on the right represent the twelve apostles and those on the left twelve of the prophets. The hall, 42 feet by 25, contains many good portraits; it was repaired at the expense of Lord Crewe and others in 1701. The library, over the common room, is well stocked with books, and choice manuscripts; it also contains portraits of Sir Nathaniel Lloyd and Lord Crewe.

All Souls' College, situate in High Street, westward of Queen's College, was founded in 1437, by Henry Chichele, Archbishop of Canterbury; the society consists of a warden, 40 scholars, 2 chaplains, and 4 clerks. In the Charter it is called "The College of the Souls of all faithful people deceased of Oxford." The building consists of three quadrangles, one of which was erected by the founder; the other are comparatively modern. Its front is 194 feet long; over the principal entrance are two niches containing sculptured statues of Henry VI and the founder. The chapel and hall are on the south side of the new quadrangle, the cloister on the west, and the common room on the east; the north is occupied by a magnificent range of buildings used as a library and corresponding in architectural pretension to the sumptuous Radcliffe library which it confronts. The chapel displays a sedate, yet richly ornamented interior, arranged jointly by Sir Christopher Wren, Sir James Thornhill, and Dr. Clarke; and besides an opulence of pictorial embellishment over ceiling, walls, and pier, it possesses the celebrated "Noli me tangere" by Mengs. A marble statue of Sir William Blackstone, by Bacon, is deposited beneath the western window. The hall is a room of great elegance and has some fine statues, busts, and portraits of eminent men, including those of the founder and King Henry VI, and also a large picture of the "Finding of the Law," by Sir James Thornhill. The library, 198 feet long by 32½ wide, shews two ranges of book-cases, supported by Doric and Ionic pilasters, containing near 70,000 volumes; over the cases are a number of busts in bronze of some of the most eminent fellows of the college, and in the centre of the library is a conspicuous statue of Colonel Christopher Codrington, who bequeathed £10,000 for its construction, and also a collection of books, estimated in value at £6,000, The kitchen and buttery are adjoining the hall; in the latter is a very curious salt-cellar of silver gilt and ancient make, supported by an armed figure, and presented to the college by a descendant of the founder. Annually, on the 2nd November, a custom is observed of keeping the mallard night, arising from the discovery of a large mallard or drake in a drain, when digging for the foundation of the college; a merry old song "The swopping, swopping mallard," is sung on this night.

Magdalen College, situate at the eastern entrance to the city on the border of the Cherwell, was founded in 1456, by William of Waynflete, successively head master of Winchester and Eton Colleges, provost of Eton, Bishop of Winchester, and at the same time Lord High Chancellor of England. At the time of its foundation the society consisted of a president, forty fellows, thirty scholars called demies, a divinity lecturer, four chaplains, eight clerks, and sixteen choristers for the service of the chapel. The buildings, as designed by their founder, comprise two courts. On the side which faces the High Street rises a magnificent and beautiful tower terminated in an open parapet and surmounted by eight crocketed pinnacles. It was completed in 1498, and is considered little inferior to any in the kingdom for its elegance of proportion and admirable simplicity. This is the first object that meets the eye on the entrance to Oxford from the London road, and cannot fail to impress the stranger with an idea of the richness of Oxonian architecture. The extreme

length of the college from north to south is 570 feet, and from east to west 330 feet. The entrance is by a Gothic portal, erected by Pugin, in 1844, leading to the first court, which is small and unimportant. In this court and near the president's lodgings is the ancient gate-house beneath a noble Gothic tower; over the gate are beautifully sculptured statues, in canopied niches, of Waynflete, St. Mary Magdalen, King Henry III. and St. John the Baptist. This old entrance conducts to the great quadrangle, along the sides of which run two fine cloisters roofed with ribbed oak. This court contains the chapel, hall, and library, and a considerable portion of the more private buildings. The chapel, in form, resembles the Roman letter T; the interior was restored at great expense in 1834, and its carving in stone and oak are among the finest extant. The altar-piece is a superb painting of "Christ bearing the Cross," executed by Moralez, a Spanish artist; above this is a sculptured representation of Christ appearing to Mary in the garden. An alabaster altar-tomb in memory of Richard Patten, father of the founder, has been recently brought to this chapel from the church at Waynflete in Lincolnshire. Cathedral service is performed here twice daily. The ante-chapel is a large transverse building and has some very fine monuments. The hall is an elegant and spacious room, curiously carved in its wainscotting, and roofed in modern Gothic; it is enriched with many portraits, amongst them those of the founder, Henry, Prince of Wales, Archbishop Boulter, and Addison the poet; here is also a fine picture of St. Mary Magdalen, by Guercino. The library is a fine room recently restored and embellished; it contains a valuable collection of books, also two fine busts of Locke and Bacon, in white marble. A range of buildings, intended to form the side of a quadrangle, was erected about the year 1734, from a design by Edward Holdsworth, M.A.; it is 300 feet long and has a plain yet handsome exterior. Attached to the college are extensive and tastefully disposed pleasure grounds, which are conjectured to have afforded Sir Thomas More some hints of his Utopia. The water walk, on the bank of the Cherwell, is formed by a grove of fine grown elm trees; the poet Addison passed much of his time in this sequestered spot; part of it is known as Addison's walk.

Brasenose College was founded in 1509, for a principal and 12 fellows, natives of the old diocese of Lichfield and Coventry, by William Smyth, Bishop of Lincoln, and Sir Richard Sutton of Prestbury, Cheshire. Eight fellowships, each with restrictions, have since been added by eight different founders. The grand front occupies the western side of Radcliffe square and possesses a massive and imposing appearance. The buildings are arranged in two courts or quadrangles, the largest remains nearly as it was constructed by the founder, the smaller one, situated to the south, was erected in the 17th century. The gate house forming the principal entrance deserves attention, for the exceeding purity of style and elegance of the enrichments. Over the outer door of the hall which opens from the great court are two small and ancient, but beautiful, busts of King Alfred and Joannes Scotus. The bay window of the hall is spacious and lofty, filled with painted glass; there are also a many portraits, among which, are those of the founders, King Alfred, Lord Chancellor Ellesmere, and Dr. Burton, author of "The Anatomy of Melancholy," the only book that Dr. Johnson once stated he was ever induced to rise early to read. The smaller court is chiefly occupied with the chapel and library. The chapel has been lately repaired; the east window represents Christ and the four Evangelists, executed by Pearson in 1776 from a painting by Mortimer, and presented to this college by Principal Cawley. The ante-chapel possesses monuments of Bishop Cleaver, Dr. Shippen, Dr. Hodson, and of the Rev. H. Cholmondeley, Dean of Chester; the latter by Sir Francis Chantrey. The library, rebuilt in 1780, has an adorned interior, and was arranged by Wyatt; it contains a very fine bust, by Nollekens, of the Right Hon. Lord Grenville, Chancellor of the University from 1809 to 1833.

Corpus Christi College was founded in 1516 by Richard Fox, Bishop of Winchester, and Lord Privy Seal, in the reign of Henry VIII., for a president, 20 fellows, 20 scholars, 2 chaplains, and 14 exhibitioners; the approach to this

college is through a square tower, the roof of the gateway is a fine specimen of tracery. The principal buildings are comprised in a quadrangle, 100 feet by 80, in the centre of which stands a statue of the founder with crozier and mitre; on the right are the scholars' apartments, on the left the hall, and in the front the lodgings of the president, over which is the library. The fellows' building, erected by Dr. Turner in 1706, is a structure in the Ionic order, with a frontage of 119 feet. The hall is 50 feet by 25, and contains much beautiful carving and some good portraits. The chapel is a very ornamental building 75 feet long and 25 broad. The altar-piece is the celebrated "Adoration," by Rubens, and was the gift, in 1804, of Sir R. Worsley, Bart., it cost £2500. The library possesses many valuable books and manuscripts, among which is a curious antique history of the Bible in French, and a parchment roll shewing the pedigree of the royal family from Alfred to Edward VI. The silver-gilt crozier of the founder, about 6 feet high and upwards of 300 years old, is preserved here in a very perfect state, also a very curious cup bearing his initials, and his rings, &c. During the visit of the Allied Sovereigns to the University, in 1814, the King of Prussia occupied the apartments of the president.

CHRIST CHURCH, situate in St. Aldate street, is the chief college of the University, and was founded by Cardinal Wolsey, who, in the years 1524 and 1525, obtained two Bulls from Pope Clement VII. allowing him the privilege of suppressing twenty-two of the minor monasteries, and with the proceeds to establish a school at Ipswich, and a college at Oxford. It is built on the site of the priory of St. Frideswida and was commenced under the name of "Cardinals College," but after considerable progress was made in the erection, this prelate having fallen into disgrace with his royal master was not permitted to complete an undertaking which is the brightest reflex of his power. The works proceeded under the title of the College of King Henry VIII., but after the creation of the Bishopric of Oxford it became known as Christ Church. The principal front in St. Aldate street, extends 382 feet; in the centre is a gateway and tower commenced by Wolsey but completed by Sir Christopher Wren. It is called "Tom Gate," so named from the cupola containing the "Great Tom" bell, celebrated for its fine tone. This bell, one of the largest in England, is 7 feet 1 inch in diameter, 5 feet 9 inches from the crown to the brim, and 6 inches thick in the striking place; the clapper is 342 lbs., and the whole weight, 17,000 lbs. It is inscribed MAGNVS. THOMAS. CLVSIVS. OXONIENSIS. RENATVS. APR 8, 1680. Every night at ten minutes past nine it is tolled 101 times (the number of students), at which hour the gates of most of the colleges are closed. The great quadrangle, surrounded by a terrace walk, is 263 feet square; in the centre is a handsome fountain. It is occupied as apartments for the dean and five of the canons; on the right is the hall, over the entrance to which is a statue of Cardinal Wolsey, by Francis Bird, and in the north-west corner is also a statue to Bishop Fell. The hall is of very large dimensions, being 115 feet by 40, and 50 high. The roof is of carved oak, ornamented with the armorial bearings of Henry VIII. and Cardinal Wolsey. A fine collection of portraits, about 120 in number, decorate the walls; it comprises Henry VIII. and Cardinal Wolsey, by Holbein; Queen Elizabeth, by Zacchero; Dr. Aldrich, by Kneller; Lord Grenville, Chancellor of the University, by Owen; the Right Hon. George Canning, by Lawrence, and many other celebrities, lay and clerical. There is a fine bust of George IV., by Chantrey. The kitchen, situate on the south side, was the first part of the edifice constructed by Wolsey; it contains the large gridiron, 4 feet 6 inches by 4 feet 1 inch, supported by four wheels, and used before the introduction of ranges. The common room, under the hall, chiefly owes its embellishments to the liberality of Dr. Busby, the celebrated master of Westminster School. The Grammar School, where the choristers are educated, is in the court near this part of the quadrangle. The Peckwater quadrangle derives its name from an ancient hall, the property of Richard Peckwater, which stood at the south-west corner of the present court, and subsequently was given to the monks of St. Frideswida. It was rebuilt

from designs by Dr. Aldrich in 1705, and Dr. Anthony Radcliffe, once a canon of the college, gave £3,000 towards its completion. It contains nearly eighty sets of rooms for the members. On the south side is the Library. This building was begun in the year 1716, and completed in 1761. Its length is 161 feet, supported by columns of great strength. The ground floor is occupied as a Picture Gallery, and contains a most valuable collection. The upper room is 142 feet long, 30 broad, and 37 high. On the staircase leading to this apartment is a full-length statue of Locke. The works it contains are of a rare and valuable description, given by numerous benefactors. A fine collection of pictures busts, &c., was presented by General Guise in 1765. In 1780 a very valuable collection of Arabic coins was given by Dr. Brown, Regius Professor of Hebrew, and there are some curious paintings of the 13th, 14th, and 15th centuries, presented by the Hon. W. T. H. F. Strangways. The Canterbury quadrangle on the east is built on the site of Canterbury hall, granted to the college by Henry VIII; the gatewayof the court, which is of the Doric order, is much admired, and was erected in 1778, by Wyatt, who also built the north and east sides of the quadrangle; considerable addition to this college is now being made which will provide about fifty sets of rooms for undergraduates; the building will be about 400 feet in length and run parallel with the Broad walk; the estimated cost of this building is £21,000, and it will be completed in about two years. The Cathedral is the chapel of this college. The grounds and walks are extensive; the principal of which is Christ Church Meadow, bounded on the east by the river Cherwell, on the south by the Isis, on the west by a branch of the same river, and on the north by the Broad walk, beautifully planted with noble elm and other trees, and affords a delightful promenade.

Trinity College was originally founded by Edward III., Richard II., and the Priors and Bishops of Durham. At the time of the Reformation it was suppressed, and in 1554 again endowed for a president, 12 fellows, and 12 scholars, by Sir Thomas Pope of Tittenhanger, Hertfordshire. Four exhibitions were afterwards added by four individuals. The original buildings of the college were erected in the 14th century, by Thomas Hatfield, Bishop of Durham, on the site of some old tenements purchased by the founder and called Durham College. They were improved and enlarged in the early part of the 17th century, and now comprise one quadrangle, and a second court consisting of three sides looking out upon the gardens. With the exception of the front, which contains the chapel and tower and is of a classic and pleasing appearance; the whole of the buildings display great irregularities of style and possess few or no architectural attractions. The principal entrance is approached by a large avenue opening from Broad street. The style of the chapel, situate in the first court, is thought to have originated with Dean Aldrich and Sir Christopher Wren. The decoration of the interior is purely classical; its ceiling is in rich stucco-work, beautified by a painting of the ascension; the altar-piece, composed of cedar, is carved in a very superior manner by Gibbons. The hall is a fine room, containing some good portraits. The most ancient part of this college is the library; it contains many good works, among which is a curious manuscript of Euclid, about 600 years old. The gardens are extensive, and tastefully laid out, but are rendered somewhat gloomy by a too great prevalence of yew trees in the avenues.

St. John's College was founded in 1555, by Sir Thomas White, alderman and merchant tailor, of London. Its front is in St. Giles' street, and it stands on the site of St. Bernard's College of Cistercian Monks, which had been founded by Archbishop Chichelè, in 1437. There is a statue of the founder over the entrance, and another of St. Bernard. The foundation is for a president, fifty fellows, a chaplain an organist, six singing men, six choristers, and a sexton. The college comprises two large quadrangles; the eastern side of the first is partly occupied by the president's lodgings, the chapel on the north side contains some interesting monuments; in a black marble urn is deposited the heart of Dr. Rawlinson, with the appropriate inscription "Ubi thesaurus ibi cor"—"where the treasure is, there should the

heart be." His body is interred in St. Giles' Church. The principal portion of the inner quadrangle was completed in 1635, at the expense of Archbishop Laud: it was built from a design by the celebrated Inigo Jones. The central compartments of the eastern and western sides contain statues, by Fanelli, of Charles I. and his Queen, Henrietta Maria. The library, on the south side of this quadrangle, consists of two rooms, each upwards of 100 feet in length, and is stored with valuable works and manuscripts. The large window at the end of the first room is embellished with the arms of the Merchant Tailors' Company, and other benefactors of the college, and in another window are the arms of the Archbishop of Canterbury; there is also in this room a portrait, by Vandyke, of Archbishop Laud. The hall is a fine apartment, and contains portraits of the founder, Archbishops Laud and Juxon, King George III. and others. The gardens about five acres in extent, display a fine collection of horse-chesnut and other large trees, and are considered the best specimen of collegiate horticulture in the city. The Bishop of Winchester is visitor.

Jesus College, situate on the west side of Turl Street, opposite Exeter college, was founded in 1571, by Dr. Hugh Price, who in that year obtained a charter from Queen Elizabeth. Its first foundation comprised a principal, 8 fellows, and 8 scholars; subsequent endowments by King Charles I. and other benefactors enables the college to maintain a principal, 19 fellows, 18 scholars, and several exhibitioners. The buildings consist of two quadrangles, the first of which measures 90 feet by 70, and contains the chapel and hall. The front, restored in 1857, is not remarkable for architectural beauty. The Chapel, situate on the north side of the first or principal quadrangle, is a low but neat structure, erected in 1621; it has a tastefully decorated interior and a richly embellished roof, in compartments. The hall, which occupies the western side of the first court, is a handsome well-proportioned room, repaired and improved in 1848, and contains portraits of Queen Elizabeth, King Charles I, numerous benefactors, and of John Nash the architect. The Library contains some curious relics, among which is a metal watch of Charles I. and a hugh silver bowl, capable of containing 10 gallons. The second quadrangle is loftier and more interesting than the low three-storied first quadrangle; it measures 100 feet by 90, and was completed in 1676.

Wadham College, founded by Nicholas Wadham in 1610; his wife, who was joint founder with him, completing it after his death, is for a warden, 15 fellows, 15 scholars, 2 chaplains, 2 clerks, and 4 exhibitioners. The quadrangle which contains a square of 130 feet, is entered by a gate-house, opposite to which is a porch ornamented with statues of James I. and of the founder and his lady, who was the daughter of Sir William Petre, Secretary of State. The hall and chapel are on the east side: the former is 82 feet long, 35 feet broad, and 37 feet high. In the great window are represented the arms and badges of James I. and also the arms of the principal benefactors of the college, finely executed in stained glass, by Willement. The oriel window contains the arms of eminent persons educated at Wadham college. The chapel is a fine building, and handsomely finished. There are many well-designed and handsome monuments. The reading-desk in the centre of the chapel is formed of a brass eagle. The windows contain fine specimens of painting: and in the ante-chapel, those embellished with stained glass are exceedingly brilliant. At the cost of the Fellow Commoners the floor was laid with marble in 1677. Dr. Wills, warden, who died in 1806, made some very munificent bequests to this college; he left £400 per annum to the wardenship; £1,000 for the improvement of the wardens' lodgings; £100 a year for a law exhibition to a fellow; £20 a year for a law exhibition to a scholar; £100 a year for a medical exhibition to a fellow; £20 for a medical exhibition to a scholar; 30 guineas a year to a divinity lecturer and preacher; £75 to one superannuated fellow; and £50 a year to a second; the college was appointed his residuary legatee. The gardens on the north side of the chapel are tastefully laid out; beyond, are the parks. From many points in this direction the college may be viewed to great advantage.

Pembroke College, originally Broadgate hall, is situate on the west side of St. Aldate's, and was founded in 1624, by Thomas Tesdale, of Glympton, Oxfordshire, and Richard Wightwick, Rector of Ilsley, in Berkshire. The foundation is for a master, 14 fellows, and 30 scholars and exhibitioners. The college forms two small courts; at the north-west of the first is the hall and the library over it; and in the second is the chapel, a small but richly decorated building of the Ionic order, containing some good portraits. It was built at the expense of Bartholomew Tipping, Esq., of Oxford. On the screen are his arms with the motto "Vive ut Vivas." The college obtained its name from the Earl of Pembroke, Chancellor of the University at the foundation. Dr. Samuel Johnson entered this college as commoner in 1728.

Worcester College was founded in 1714, for a provost, 6 fellows, and 6 scholars, by Sir Thomas Cookes, Bart., of Bentley, Worcestershire: 15 other fellowships and 10 scholarships have since been added. It consists of one quadrangle. and is situate on the western side of the city. The hall is a fine room, 60 feet by 30, and 30 feet high. It contains many very good portraits. The chapel occupies the ground where the former edifice once stood; the roof is richly ornamented, and the altar-piece, a splendid painting of a Magdalen, supposed to be by Guido. The library is a most beautiful room, 120 feet long, well stored with works of a most valuable character, many the gift of Dr. Clarke. In the different parts of the college are many good portraits. The gardens contain beautiful water-walks, and are celebrated for the taste displayed in their arrangement.

We now come to the Halls which, as before stated, are five in number, and governed by a principal.

St. Alban's Hall, Merton Street, is the most ancient, deriving its name from Robert de St. Alban, a citizen of Oxford, during the reign of King John. In the time of Henry the VI. it was united to Nunne Hall. Henry VIII. granted both halls in conjunction to his physician.

St. Edmund's Hall, High Street, is ascribed to Edmund le Riche, of Abingdon, created Archbishop of Canterbury, in the reign of Henry III. At the dissolution it belonged to "Ouseney Priory," but is now the property of Queen's College. The buildings have been much enlarged and improved during the two last centuries; its library, begun in 1680, is rich in valuable books and manuscripts.

New Inn Hall, formerly Trilleck's Inn, founded in 1460, by William of Wykeham, was originally inhabited by Bernardine monks. It is situate on the place formerly called the "Seven Deadly Sins," and for many years had only one member, the principal. During the civil war (1642) it was used as a mint by Charles I., who here melted down the plate presented to him by the University and Halls.

St. Mary's Hall, Oriel Street, anciently the parsonage house of St. Mary's Church, until 1325, when Edward II. gave it to the Society of Oriel College, who made it academical in 1333. Its buildings consist of a quadrangle in the Gothic style, on the west and east of which are the members' apartments; on the south, the hall and chapel; and on the north, the principal's lodgings. The chapel was erected in 1640 by several benefactors. There is a singular epitaph on Dr. W. King, who was interred at Ealing, but his heart is preserved in this chapel.

Magdalen Hall was built about 1353, and in 1480 was made a grammar school, by William of Waynflete, founder of Magdalen College; subsequently it was enlarged and placed on the same footing as other halls. It contains some valuable paintings, among which is one of Tyndal the Martyr. In 1816, an Act of Parliament authorized the Society to take possession of Hertford College; new buildings were in consequence erected, and the Society removed here in 1822.

There are several other institutions in Oxford belonging to the University as a body: they consist of the Schools, Bodleian and Radcliffe Libraries, Theatre, Clarendon Building, University Press, Botanic Gardens, Observatory, the Taylor and Randolph Institution, the Ashmolean Museum, and the Oxford University Museum, &c. The public Schools are in Catherine Street, opposite to Magdalen Hall, and are entered by a handsome arch, over which is a tower displaying each of the four orders of

architecture, from the Tuscan to the Composite. The tower contains four rooms; the first and second are part of the Bodleian library and picture gallery, in the third are deposited the archives and documents of the University, the fourth is occupied by the reader in experimental philosophy. The Arundel and Sheldonian marbles are preserved on the northern side of these schools. In the school for moral philosophy are the statues, busts, &c., presented to the University in 1755, by the Countess of Pomfret. The Arundel marbles include the celebrated Parian Chronicle, an invaluable record of Grecian history, purchased in Anatolia.

The Bodleian Library derives its name from Sir Thomas Bodley, one of its greatest patrons, and was founded in 1595. The ceiling of this room is divided into compartments, ornamented with the arms of the University and those of Sir Thomas Bodley at each corner. The library contains the busts of King Charles I., and Sir Thomas Bodley, and the portraits of many learned men who have at different periods contributed to its support and enlargement. The funds are kept up by certain fees paid by each member at his matriculation, and by yearly contributions from those who have taken the degree of B.A. Underneath the library is the Auctarium, appropriated to the reception of choice manuscripts and early-printed books. The library is open from 9 to 4, from Lady-day to Michaelmas; from 10 till 4 during the remainder of the year.

The Radcliffe Library was founded in 1737, by Dr. Radcliffe, from a bequest of £40,000 left for its erection. It was built by the architect Gibbs, and is the most conspicuous object in the exterior view of the whole urban landscape. It also occupies a site favourable to near architectural effect, standing in the centre of a square area, the sides of which are formed respectively of St. Mary's Church, a part of All Souls' College, the Schools, and the great front of Brasenose College. Its rustic basement forms a regular polygon of 16 sides and 100 feet in diameter. The superstructure is of the Corinthian order, with a balustrade over the entablature, at the height of 80 feet, above which is a cupola 60 feet in height. Over the door of the entrance to the library from the staircase, is a portrait of Dr. Radcliffe, by Kneller, and within the library is his statue, by Rysbrach. The area contains casts of the most celebrated specimens of antique statuary, and marble busts of Greek and Roman physicians. The library principally consisted of works on medicine and natural history, but by an arrangement between the trustees and the authorities of the Oxford University Museum, the books have been removed, and now form portion of the library of that fine institution. The building is now called the "Camera Bodleienia," and forms an adjunct to the Bodleian Library. It is open from 10 in the morning until 10 in the evening, and is appropriated to books published within the last 4 years, which are most conveniently arranged.

The Sheldonian Theatre in which the principal public meetings of the University are held, was built in 1664-9, entirely at the expense of Archbishop Sheldon. It cost £15,000, and the founder added £2,000 to be invested in estates for its support and repair. Under the will of the late Dr. Wallis, warden of Wadham College, £1,000 was bequeathed for the same purpose. It was one of the first works of Sir Christopher Wren, and its ground plan is that of the theatre of Marcellus at Rome, so ingenious in its internal arrangement that in the small area of 80 feet by 90, accommodation is afforded for nearly 4,000 persons. The southern front is adorned with Corinthian columns, and with statues, in niches, of Archbishop Sheldon and the Duke of Ormond. The interior contains portraits of the founder, of James Duke of Ormond, Sir Christopher Wren, the King of Prussia, the Emperor of Russia, and of King George IV. The University presses were first set up in this theatre, in 1669. In 1713 they were removed to the Clarendon Printing house, and in 1830 were again removed to the University Printing Office. The art of printing was in full operation at Oxford as early as the year 1478. Many of the books printed in the theatre have a representation of it, as a vignette, in the title page.

The Clarendon Building, formerly the Clarendon Printing Office, is a fine edifice, situate in an open square north of the Schools, and was erected in 1711 from

the profits of the sale of Lord Clarendon's History of the Rebellion, the copyright of which was presented to the University, by the author's son. Over the entrance is a fine statue of Lord Clarendon. This building is held by the University on lease from the city, and is applied to general purposes. The UNIVERSITY PRESS in Walton road, is a remarkably fine structure, of the Corinthian order, erected in 1826. It has a front of 252 feet in extent, and is entered by a handsome gateway in the centre. The wings are 288 feet in length and 33 in width. Bibles and Prayer Books are printed in the south wing, and classical and other works in the north. This institution is under the management of eleven delegates.

THE BOTANIC GARDEN, High Street, is situate on the banks of the Cherwell, and was founded in 1632, on the site of an ancient burial place of the Jews, who, in former times, were very numerous in this city. The land was purchased by the Right Hon. Henry D'Anvers, Earl of Danby, and gentleman-commoner of Christ Church, who first introduced the study of Botany into Oxford. The gateway was designed by Inigo Jones; over the arch is a bust of the founder, and on the right and left are statues of Charles I. and Charles II. In 1728 Dr. W. Sherard endowed a professorship of Botany, which is in the gift of the College of Physicians: he also bequeathed to the University his library and herbarium. The building contains lecture rooms, and has a fine library of works on natural history and botany. The gardens are well arranged, and the conservatories contain an extensive collection of plants, native and exotic.

THE RADCLIFFE OBSERVATORY in St. Giles', was founded in 1772, and erected at an expense of nearly £30,000 out of the funds bequeathed by Dr Radcliffe. The ground, comprising an area of ten acres, was given by George, Duke of Marlborough. The front of the building is 175 feet, each wing is about 60 feet, and to the top of the globe is about 106 feet. The octagon building at the top is from a design from the temple of Æolus in Athens. The institution is supplied with every requisite for the prosecution of the sublime science of Astronomy.

THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM, situate near the Theatre, was erected by Sir Christopher Wren at the expense of the University. It was built for the reception of rarities presented in 1682, by Elias Ashmole, the author of the "History of the Garter." The structure is very profusely though harmoniously embellished, and its eastern end is adorned with a fine Corinthian portico. The geological collection is said to be one of the best in the kingdom, and there is a valuable assortment of ancient manuscripts, books, coins, paintings, and other curiosities.

The TAYLOR INSTITUTE is a stately and magnificent building, erected in 1844, in pursuance of the will of Sir Robert Taylor. It is situate at the corner of Beaumont Street, facing St. Giles', and is of the Ionic order of architecture, and palladian style. At the chief entrance are four detached columns, bearing figures emblematical of the European languages which figures are in the building; and on their bases are engraved the names of the countries they are intended to represent, viz.:—France, Italy, Spain, and Germany. The library, Professors' apartment, five lecture rooms, and lodgings for the Librarian, comprise the eastern wing of the building. The UNIVERSITY GALLERIES are situated on the north side of Beaumont Street, and adjoin the Taylor Institute, occupying the central and western portions of a magnificent building, erected from the design of C. R. Cockerell, Esq., R.A. The principal sculpture gallery is a fine room, 90 feet by 28 feet, and contains a number of very fine casts and busts, presented by Lady Chantrey; in the centre is a cast of the Florentine Boar, the gift of the Provost and Fellows of Queen's College. Leading from this is a gallery, 180 feet long and 20 feet wide, containing about 40 models of the most celebrated works by Sir Francis Chantrey; these also were presented by Lady Chantrey. At the top of the great staircase is the picture gallery, and also a gallery especially set apart for the original designs of Raffaelle and Angelo. The measurement of the former is 96 feet long, 28 wide, and 28 high. This room contains Raffaelle's Cartoons, presented to the

University by John Duke of Marlborough, besides many others of a superior character. To the Raffaelle and Angelo Gallery the Earl of Eldon liberally contributed the sum of £4,105 towards the purchase of the original drawings of those great masters, and which were obtained for £7,000.

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY MUSEUM is a magnificent structure, lately erected on a plot of ground at the northern part of the city, called The Parks. The architects were Messrs. Deane and Woodward, of Dublin. The original estimated cost of the structure was £30,000, which sum was contributed by the University, but as this amount was found inadequate to the completion of this noble undertaking, an additional sum of £40,000, (some portion of which has been contributed by the munificence of friends of the University), has been expended in carrying out the original design of the promoters, and in adding to the architectural effect of the edifice. The internal arrangement of this splended institution exceeds, if possible, the beauty of the exterior. The object of its erection, as set forth by a delegacy of the university, is "to aid the study of Natural Science," and to afford facilities for the pursuit and development of Chemistry, Experimental Philosophy, Geometry, Geology, Medicine, Mineralogy, Physiology, Zoology, &c., for which purpose the building is well stored with models, specimens, scientific instruments, and books pertaining to these subjects. The interior is adorned with statues of the world's greatest masters in the arts and sciences; the statues of Bacon, Galileo, Leibnitz, and Oersted, were presented by the Queen, of Euclid by the Freemasons, who are a very large and influential body in Oxford, and additions to the already great number, presented by other donors, are from time to time being made. By an agreement between the Radcliffe trustees, and the authorities of the University, the Radcliffe Library is removed to the upper storey of the west front of the museum, and is deposited in two rooms, each of which is 80 feet long, 24 wide, and 20 up to wall plate. These rooms are separated by the central or tower room, 20 feet square, which is the entrance room for visitors, and also the room in which the general business of the library is transacted. The Librarian is in attendance daily from 10 to 4, and twice a week during term time at 7 p.m. Persons not members of the university are admitted between the hours of 2 and 4 in the afternoon.

The principal Civic buildings in Oxford are as follows:

The TOWN HALL, St. Aldate Street, was erected in 1754, chiefly at the expense of Thomas Rowney, Esq., formerly high-steward of the city, and its representative in parliament. It is two storeys high, and in the centre of the building was placed, in November, 1844, a good statue of Mr. Rowney, presented by C. Tawney, Esq., which had been left from the time of its erection. The Post Office, Town-Clerk's Office, and Free Library and Reading Room, occupy portions of the structure. Petty Sessions for the hearing of civil and criminal causes are held here on Tuesdays and Fridays, at which the mayor and magistrates preside. In the Council Chamber, at the north end, are portraits of William III., Queen Anne, John, first Duke of Marlborough; George, third Duke of Marlborough, by Gainsborough; and other notabilities and benefactors of the city.

The FREE LIBRARY AND READING ROOM is a large handsome room on the ground floor of the Town Hall, St. Aldate Street. It was originated and is supported by public subscription. At present the library consists of about 3000 volumes, which number is being daily increased by private presentations. Most of the important daily Metropolitan and weekly local newspapers are found here, and its appreciation by the working classes, for whose benefit it was instituted, may be inferred from the number of readers who daily attend, being about 400. In the interior is a neat little drinking fountain, affording copious libations of "acqua pura."

The COUNTY GAOL situate on the New Road, occupies part of the site of Oxford Castle, of which there is an ancient tower remaining. It is a fine substantial structure. The COUNTY HALL, comprising two spacious courts, in which the Assizes and General Quarter Sessions for the county are held, together with the offices for the Clerk of the Peace, was erected in 1840, at a cost of about £15,000. It adjoins

the County Gaol. The CITY GAOL, on Gloucester Green, was built in 1789; the "Bocardo," its predecessor, was over one of the city gates, and taken down in 1771. In its dismal and dreary keep were confined Bishops Cranmer, Latimer, and Ridley. The door of the cell in which Cranmer was confined is preserved, and placed in the Martyrs' aisle at St. Mary Magdalen church.

The RADCLIFFE INFIRMARY, St. Giles', was erected at the sole expense of the trustees of Dr. Radcliffe, and was opened for the reception of patients in 1770. It is supported by annual subcription. The ground on which it stands, about five acres in extent, was the gift of Thomas Rowney, Esq., M.P. for the city of Oxford.

The MARKET is a commodious building, situate on the northern side of High Street; the market days are Wednesday and Saturday, the principal market is held on Saturday. The Oxford CORN EXCHANGE is a very fine building, erected at the back of the Town Hall; the principal entrance is from St. Aldate Street; this market is also held on Saturday. A cattle market is held on Gloucester Green, on the second and last Wednesday in each month. The market regulations are under the control of twelve commissioners, appointed for the purpose. Fairs are held on May 3rd, Monday after September 1st, and on the Thursday before Michaelmas, for toys, &c.

The MARTYRS' MEMORIAL was erected in 1841, at the extremity of the burial ground of St. Mary Magdalen Church, and is a most splendid monumental cross, raised to commemorate the sufferings, in 1555 and 1556, of those great prelates and founders of the Anglican Church, Cranmer, Ridley, and Latimer. The cross which is erected near the place of their martyrdon is 73 feet in height, including the steps of its basement, and is an imitation of those erected by Edward I. to the memory of Queen Eleanor; it bears some resemblance to the cross at Waltham, though the latter is not on so extensive a scale, being only 45 feet in height.

The PUBLIC BATHS and WASH-HOUSES in Castle Street were opened in 1852. The UNION WORKHOUSE or House of Industry is an old building, situate in the Walton Road; a new building, from the designs of Mr. Fisher, is about to be erected on the Cowley Road. A list of municipal officers, civic functionaries, &c., are given at the end of the commercial information of Oxford.

ALMS HOUSES.—There are six alms-houses in St. Clement's, built by Edward Boulter, Esq., of Haseley Court, Oxfordshire, for six poor men selected from the following counties:—Wimple, Cambridgeshire; Wherwell, Hampshire; Barlings, Lincolnshire; Haseley, Oxon; Deptford, with Brockley, Kent; and Harwood, Yorkshire. Each occupant has house and garden, and eight shillings per week, and a great-coat every two years. Opposite to these, on the south side of the street, are the alms-houses built and endowed in 1700, for eight poor women, by the Rev. W. Stone, Principal of New Inn Hall; each occupant has house, garden, and about £20 per annum. Alderman Tawney's alms-houses, built in 1799, and situate in Fisher Row, St Thomas', are for three poor men and three poor women; they have each house and garden, and £20 per annum. Alderman Parsons alms-houses, in Grove Street, were erected in 1816, for four poor men and four poor women, who receive an annual allowance of about £20 each. There are some alms-houses on the side of St. Aldate's Church, begun by Wolsey in the plentitude of his power, but not completed before his fall; they were eventually endowed by Henry VIII., out of the revenues of Christ Church College, the Dean of which has the power of nomination, and usually gives preference to those who have been in the army and navy. There is accommodation for sixteen families, who, with the allowance from the charity added to the pensions received from the government, and any parish offices they may obtain, are able to procure a comfortable sustenance.

A very useful society was established in 1860, called "The Oxford Churchmen's Union;" it already numbers 600 members and associates. The object of the union, as set forth by its promoters, is to establish the close and active co-operation of clergy and laity, by means of meetings for conversation and mutual improvement, the circulation of books, and by lectures, readings, singing classes, musical enter-

tainments, and especially by providing places and means of recreation suitable to the seasons of the year, and refreshment-rooms for working men, with the view to encourage temperate habits. This institution is under the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford.

There are four able newspapers published each Saturday, *Jackson's Oxford Journal*, established 1753, Henry Hall, Esq., proprietor, Messrs J. and J. W. Lowndes, 65 Corn Market Street, publishers; the *Oxford University and County Herald*, established in 1800, Mr. Joseph Vincent, 90 High Street, publisher; the *Oxford Chronicle and Berks and Bucks Gazette*, established 1837, published by the company of proprietors, at 126 High Street; and the *Oxford Times*, commenced on September the 6th, 1862, by a company, and published by Mr. Joseph Plowman, 1 St. Aldate Street.

Few visitors leave Oxford before inspecting the very extensive establishments of Messrs. Spiers and Son, 102 and 103 High Street and 45 and 46 Corn Market Street. In their magnitude and choice selection of very valuable articles they are probably unequalled by any house in the provinces, and excelled by few in the metropolis. Their stock comprises an elegant assortment of articles of taste and vertù, with guide books, maps, stationery, &c. The proprietors take great pleasure in shewing their establishments and in affording information to strangers.

Oxford has unequalled facilities of communication with all parts of the kingdom. The Great Western and the West Midland Railways (now amalgamated) have a joint station in close proximity to the city. A branch in conjunction with these lines was opened in 1861 to the pleasant town of Witney. The London and North Western Company have a branch affording communication with their Buckinghamshire line at Winslow, and running thence to join their main line at Bletchley. The Thames and the Oxford Canal afford means of water conveyance, the first to London and intermediate places, and the latter, through the Grand Junction Canal Company, to the north. Though Oxford is without any great staple manufacture, yet being the capital of a county, the centre of a rich, fertile, and extensive agricultural district, and the seat of the wealthy and world-famed University, it is necessarily the emporium of a considerable commerce, and must be recognized among the foremost of England's cities.

NEW HINCKSEY, though on the southern or Berkshire side of the Thames, may be considered a suburb of Oxford; it is one mile on the road to Abingdon. The Oxford Water Works are situate here.

SUMMERTOWN is an ecclesiastical district in the union of Headington, 1½ mile N. of Oxford. It contains many villas and residences of professional gentlemen and tradesmen, whose places of business are in the city. The population in 1861 was 1088.

GENTRY.

Acland Hy. Wentworth, M.D., 40 Broad street
Allen Rev. Wm. (Baptist), Park town
Bandinel Mrs Mary, Clarence villas, Park town
Benson Rev. Richard Meux, M.A., Iffley road
Bevers Mr Edmund, Broad street
Biddle William, esq., 36 Beaumont street
Bliss Mrs Sophia, 28 Beaumont street
Blott Alfred Denny, esq., St Aldate's street
Bond Richard Spooner, esq., B.A., Clarendon villas, Park town
Bosworth Professor, D.D., 20 Beaumont street
Bramwell Wm. Chas. Clifford, esq., 29 New Inn Hall street
Brazier Mr James, Pembroke street
Bridges George, esq., 43 St Giles' street
Bridgwater Mrs Sarah, 42 St Giles' street
Briscoe John, esq., 5 Broad street
Brodie Professor B. C., M.A., St Clement's
Browning Jonathan Samuel, esq., (Alderman) St Giles'
Brunner William, esq., 11 Beaumont street
Bruton Edward George, esq., 14 Beaumont st
Buckeridge Charles, esq., 39 St Giles' street
Bunce Mrs Mary, 13 St Giles' street
Burrows Capt. Montague, R.N., Clevedon house, Park town
Butler Mr Edwin, Walton manor
Castle Mrs Mary, 3 Park place, St Giles'
Cavell Mr John Caldecot, 1 Park crescent
Chambers Colonel Joseph, 10 Holywell street
Charsley Rev. Robert H., M.A., St John's lodge, Cowley road
Child Gilbert William, M.D., 61 St Giles' street
Christopher Rev. A. M. W., Richmond lodge, Park town
Clarke F. J. esq., High street
Clinch Mrs Eliza, 8 Park place, St Giles'
Coar Mrs, 15 Park place, St Giles'
Coley Rev. James, M.A., Clarendon villas, Park town
Cooke the Misses, 28 Broad street

Coombe Thomas esq., M.A., University press, St Thomas'
Corfe Chas. William, MUS. DOC., 4 Merton street
Cornish Rev. H. H., 4 Broad street
Cornish Rev. Wm. F., M.A., 42 Broad street
Cox George Valentine, esq., M.A., 34 High street
Coxe Rev. Henry O., 17 Beaumont street
Cox Mr Richard, 23 Beaumont street
Cradock Rev. Edward Hartopp, D.D., 30 High st
Crouch Mrs Mary Ann, 36 St Giles' street
Cumming Captain George, 6 Park villas
Daman Rev. Charles, M.A., New College street
Daubeny Professor Charles B., M.D., Botanic gardens
Davenport John Marriott, esq., 62 St Giles'
Dodd Rev. Joseph, 55 St Giles' street
Dore Mr Edmund, St Clement's
Druce Henry, esq., Pembroke villa, Pembroke street, St Clement's
Dry William, esq., 27 Beaumont street
Dudley George Dennis, esq., 43 Broad street
Dudley John Crews., esq., (Alderman) 6 Broad st
Durell David Vavasour, esq., New Inn Hall st
Durell the Misses, 35 St Giles' street
Elvey Mrs Louisa, New College street
Fisher John, esq., Cowley house
Fisher Mrs Elizabeth, 1 Holywell street
Fletcher Carterat John H., esq., 2 Park crescent
Floyd Mrs A., 14 Park terrace
Forster Rev. Thomas, 25 Beaumont street
Franklin Mr Robert, Wellington place
Freeborn John James Sims, esq., St John's st
Freeborn Rich. Fernandez, esq., 38 Broad st
Froude William, esq., 34 Broad street
Gandell Rev. Robert, M.A., Holywell lodge
Gibson Mrs Elizabeth, 5 Park terrace
Giles Richard, M.D., 60 High street
Godfrey John, esq., 19 Beaumont street
Golightly Rev. Charles P., 6 Holywell street
Gray Edward B., esq., M.D., 15 Beaumont st
Gresswell Rev. Richard, 38 St Giles' street
Griffith Rev. John, M.A., 63 St Giles' street
Gutch the Misses, Long Wall street
Hales Rev. Richard Cox, M.A., 5 Park villas
Hall Mr Edward Pickard, 1 Park place
Hansell Rev. Edward H., B.D., New College st
Harington Mrs Mary, 17 St Giles' street
Hawkins Robert S., esq., Woodstock road
Haines Robert, esq., 6 Beaumont street
Hazel Edward Wells, esq., St Aldate street
Herbert Mrs Mary Ann, 16 St Giles' street
Hester George Parsons, esq., St Giles' fields
Hester James T., esq., 38 Beaumont street
Hewett Mr George, 8 Park terrace
Holmes Alfred Green, esq., 3 Park crescent
Hulme Rev. Samuel Joseph, M.A., 1 Park villas
Hurford Alex. Samuel, esq., 14 Beaumont st
Hussey Edward Law, esq., St Aldate's street
Jacob Mr Henry, St Giles'
Johnson Mrs, 65 St Giles' street
Jones Captain Wm. F., Beech lawn, Park town
Kane Rev. James P., M.A., Iffley road
Kidd Mrs Isabella Rebecca, 37 St Giles' street
Knapp Tyrrel, esq Headington hill
Lee, Edwin William, esq., Canal office, New road
Leighton Rev. Francis Knyvett, D.D., High st
Linton Rev. Henry, Southbourne
Lister Thomas Anthony, esq., 29 Beaumont st
Lowe Mr James S., 10 Park crescent
Lowndes Jonathan, esq., 100 Holywell street
Lowndes Jonathan W., esq., Holywell street
Lucina Rev. Lawrence, Park terrace
Main Professor Robert, M.A., The Observatory
Mallam George, esq., 27 Holywell street
Mallam Thos., esq., the Shrubbery, St Giles' fields
Mallam Mrs Lydia, 40 St Giles' street
Mansel Professor H. L., B.D., 87 High street
Matthew Mrs Ann, 2 Holywell street
Martin John, esq., High street, St Clement's
Metcalfe Rev. Frederick, 22 Beaumont street
Michell Rev. Richard, B.D., 38 St Giles' street
Millard Rev. James E., D.D., 58 High street
Morfill Rev. William Richard, M.A., Clarendon villas, Park town
Morrell Frederick J., esq., 21 St Giles' street
Morrell James, esq., Headington hill house
Müller Professor Max, M.A., 64 High street
Ogle Rev. Octavius, 20 Park crescent
Ormsby Mrs M., 14 Park crescent
Owen Capt. Chas. M., Walton house, St Giles'
Owen Edward Robert, esq., 30 Beaumont street
Owen Mrs S., 11 Park terrace
Oxenham Mrs Georgina, 6 Park crescent
Paine Mr Joseph, Rock villa, St Johns' road
Parker John Henry, esq., Turl street
Parker James, esq., Turl street
Penson Mrs Elizabeth, 61 High street
Pike James, esq., Worcester street
Price Professor Bartholomew, 11 St Giles' st
Pring Rev. Joseph Charles, London place St Clement
Pryor Mrs, Southbourne, Woodstock road
Rainsford Edward, esq., 1 Turl street
Randall Thomas, esq., Grandpont house
Rawlinson Rev. George, 53 Broad street
Robinson William Wharton, esq., New road
Rogers Professor James E. T., 8 Beaumont st
Rolleston Professor G., M.D., New Inn Hall st
Round Mr Joseph, Beaumont street
Rowden Edward, D.C.L., 15 St Giles' street
Sadler Charles James, esq., (Alderman) 26 Broad street
Seckham Samuel Lipscomb, esq., Carlton lodge, Park town
Selwyn Congreve, esq., 13 Park crescent
Silvester Mrs M., 39 Beaumont street
Simes Mrs G. F., 19 Beaumont street
Skene Miss, — Frewen hall
Smith Professor Goldwin, M.A., Norham manor
Smith Professor Henry J. S., 64 St Giles' st
Smith Rev. Payne, Park house, Park town
Spiers Richard James, esq., F.S.A., (Alderman) 14 St Giles' street
Standen Mr Richard S., 16 Park terrace
Stevens Mr John, Holywell street
Stone Mrs Ann Patience, 13 Park pl, St Giles'
Stonehouse Mrs Emily, 4 Park crescent
Symonds Frederick, esq., 35 Beaumont street
Tawney Henry, esq., 13 Beaumont street
Taylor John, esq., Paradise house
Thompson Guy, esq., High street
Thompson Mrs Louisa, 24 Beaumont street
Thompson Mr Wm., Thornbury lodge, Park town

Thorp Rev. John, 21 Park crescent
Thorpe Thomas, esq , 1 Broad street
Thorp William, esq., (Alderman) Holywell st
Tiddeman Rev. R. P. G., M.A., 8, North parade
Treacher Rev. Joseph S., 40 Beaumont street
Tuckwell Rev. William, M.A., Holywell street
Turner the Misses, 37½ St Giles' street
Turrell Rev. Henry J., Holywell street
Tyndale Rev. Thos. George, M.A., 5 Park crescent
Tyrwhitt Rev. Richard St John, 31 Beaumont st
Underhill Michael esq., 21 St John street
Underhill William M., esq., 26 Beaumont street
Venables Rev. Addington R. P., M.A., 125 Abbey place, Walton street
Virgin Mr Henry J., High street
Wall Professor Henry, M.A., New Inn Hall street
Walsh Wm. Henry, esq., 17 New Inn Hall st
Ward George, esq., 2 Park villas
Ward Rev. George S., New Inn Hall street
Ward the Misses, 16 Beaumont street
Ward William, esq., (Alderman) 41 St Giles' st
Ward Henry, esq., 12 Beaumont street
Watson Mr John Towle, Museum ter, St Giles'
West Mr George, 19 Park crescent
West Rev. Joseph, M.A., St John's street
White Mrs Caroline A., 20 St Giles' street
Wilkinson William, esq., 5 Beaumont street
Williams Professor Monier, M.A., 1 St Giles' st
Wingfield Mrs Hannah, Kettel hall
Wise William, esq., London place
Wood Henry, esq., Littlegate house
Woodford William, jun, esq., 5 Turl street
Wootton Richard, esq., St Clement's
Wyatt Miss, 14 Park place, St Giles'

TRADERS.

Abbott John, shoemaker, Cowley road
Abrams Eliza (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, Market street
Acland Hy. Wentworth, physician, 40 Broad st
Acott James, carpenter & joiner, 18½ Castle st
Adams Arthur, dancing academy, 1 New Inn Hall street
Adams Charles, tailor, 2 St Ebbe's street
Adams George, band master, 6 Blue Boar st
Adams John, beerseller, Commercial road
Adams Sarah (Mrs), boot and shoemaker, 98 St Aldate street
Adams Valentine, shoeing smith and farrier, St Ebbe's street
Adams Wm. Peter, toy and fancy warehouse, 6 High street
Adamson H., draper, 28 High street
Akerman John, beerseller, Commercial road
Alden Henry, printer, bookseller, and stationer, and depôt of the British and Foreign Bible Society, 35 Corn Market street
Alden Isaac and Thos., butchers, 16 Walton st
Aldridge Henry, beer retailer and coal dealer, 8 Great Clarendon street
Aldworth William, coal merchant, L. and N.W. wharf, and Alma place
Allder James, beer retailer, 44 St Aldate street
Allen Charles, beerseller, 82 Blackfriars' road
Allen Charles, *Coach and Horses*, King street
Allen James, beer retailer, 9 Hollybush row
Allen Wm. (Rev.), gentlemen's boarding and day school, Park town (*see ad.*)
Allen William, timber merchant, Friars' wharf
Allen Wm., wheelwright, George street mews
Allsop Thomas, agent for Cannock Chase Coal Company, 42 Holywell street
Anderson John, grocer, 73 High st, St. Clement's
Andrews Alfred, butcher, 37 High st, St. Clement's
Andrews Andrew, butcher, 56 St Aldate street
Andrews Benjamin, shopkeeper, Church street, Holywell
Andrews Rachael, *Green Dragon*, 10 St Aldate street
Andrews Wm. Henry, butcher, Cowley road
Archer Jas., carrier to Abingdon, St Aldate st
Archer John, brewer, St Aldate street
Archer Thomas, agent to Great Western Coal Co., London and North Western wharf
Archer William, shopkeeper, St John's road
Arnatt Josiah, pastry cook and confectioner, 71 St Giles' street
Ash George, *Blue Pig*, Red Lion square
Ashley Sophia (Mrs), coal and salt merchant and china dealer, 16 Hythe Bridge street
Atkins Arthur, *Nelson*, 22 St Aldate street
Austin Joseph, solicitor, 103 St Aldate street
Axtell Thomas, grocer, Commercial road
Ayers Charles, baker, 53 High st, St Thomas'
Bacon Jno., tailor & breeches maker, 13 Queen st
Bacon William, tobacconist and cricket depôt, 30 Broad street
Badcock Charles, woollen draper and hosier, 12 Queen street
Badcock Richard, upholsterer and appraiser, 105 St Aldate street
Bailey Elizabeth (Mrs), blacking manufacturer, 45 Holywell street
Bailey Henry, shopkeeper, 37 George street
Bailey Robert, wood turner, Speedwell street
Baker James, shopkeeper, 8 Great Clarendon st
Baker B. R., stationer & bookseller, 10 High st
Baker Thomas, builder and beer retailer, 113 Walton street
Baker William, general furnishing and carpet warehouse, cabinet-maker, upholsterer, paper-hanger, and decorator, 1 Broad street and 13 New Inn Hall street (*see ad.*)
Baker William Herman, gas fitter, 19 New Inn Hall street (*see ad.*)
Baldwin Elizabeth (Miss), hosier & dressmaker, 5 Great Clarendon street
Bancalari Peter, cricketing depot, Cowley road
Banting James, plumber, painter, and glazier, St Ebbe's street
Barling Alfred Samuel, boarding & day school, 26 Holywell street (*see ad.*)
Barnes Ann (Mrs), milliner and straw bonnet maker, 35 Queen street
Barnes Eliza (Mrs), grocer, Blackfriars' street
Barnes Susannah (Mrs), shopkeeper, 50 High street, St Clement's
Barnes Thomas, brewer, Friars' entry
Barnes William, ironmonger, 54 George street
Barnett James, tailor, 6 Church st, St Ebbe's
Barney Robert, chimney sweep, Castle street
Barratt Marianne (Mrs), piano forte warehouse and music repository, 48 Corn Market street

Barrett Thomas, timber merchant and builder, 73 Observatory street
Barrett Edwin, builder, Little Clarendon street
Bartlett John, bookbinder, Broad street
Barton Charles, greengrocer, 44 High street, St Thomas'
Bateman Rich., beerseller, New st, St Clement's
Bates Frederick, tobacconist, 32 High street, St Clement's
Bates John, *Horse and Jockey*, St Giles' road
Bates Joseph, gardener and seedsman, Parks nursery
Bates Mary (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, High street, St Clement's
Baxter Robert, boot and shoemaker, 19 Corn Market street
Baxter William, printer, 89 St Aldate street
Baxter Wm. H., head gardener, Botanic gardens
Baycock John, boot & shoemaker, 70 St Aldate st
Baylis John Wm., tailor, 30 Great Clarendon st
Bayne William, baker, 44½ High street
Beaumont (Elizth.) and Goodwin (Robt.), linen drapers, hosiers, and haberdashers, 9 High st
Beaven Joseph, butcher, 14½ Great Clarendon st
Beckett Charles, gardener and seedsman, 4 St Ebbe's street
Beckingham William, beerseller and baker, 13 Blackfriars' road
Beechey William, *Ship*, Ship street
Beesley Benjamin, grocer, 26 St Aldate street
Beesley Fred., *University Arms*, Gloucester green
Beesley Richard, livery stables, Bear lane
Belcher M. A. (Mrs), beer retailer, 1 Union st
Bellamy Maria (Mrs), bookbinder, stationer, and bookseller, 43 High street
Bennett and Co., clothiers and robe makers to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, 106 St Aldate st
Bennett C.L., bookbinder, Corn Market street
Bennett Geo., dyer & cleaner, Gloucester green
Bennett James, beer retailer, 22 George street
Bennett John, dyer and clothes cleaner, High street, St Clement's
Bennett Thomas, boot and shoemaker, 28 Great Clarendon street
Benney Henry, tailor, 14 Observatory street
Bentley J., *Vine*, High street
Benwell Thos., solicitor, 2 High st, St Clement's
Benwell Thomas G., coal merchant, London and North Western wharf, and St Aldate st
Berry Francis, ironmonger and tin plate worker, 53 St Giles' street
Berry John, tailor, 17 George street
Bertram Robert, professor of languages, 1 Queen street
Bessant Fred., boot & shoemaker, 105 High st
Best John, cricket ball maker, Cowley road
Best Mary Ann (Mrs), beerseller and clothes dealer, 44 St Ebbe's street
Best William, hair cutter, 24 Queen street
Betteris John George, billiard rooms and law stationer, Radcliffe street
Bevers Edmund, surgeon dentist, 46 Broad st
Bickerton Joseph, tobacconist and billiard rooms, 111 High street
Bickerton William, pastry cook & confectioner, 25 St Aldate street
Biggs Louisa (Miss), beerseller, Queen's lane
Biggs Wm. John, draper and china and glass dealer, Corn Market street, and 10 High street, St Clement's
Birt John, grocer, 8 Park End street
Birt Thomas, grocer, Cowley road
Bishop Joseph, beer retailer, St John's road
Blackwell Isaac Harris, eating house, Blue Boar street
Blackwell Wm., saddler, 122 High street
Blagrove Benjamin, hair cutter, Friars' entry
Blagrove Fred., umbrella maker, 12 George st
Blake John, hairdresser, 23 George street
Blay George, cabinet-maker, 60 High street, St Clement's
Blencowe John, baker, Plantation road
Bliss John, tailor and robemaker, 10 Oriel st
Bliss Henry J., painter, plumber, and glazier, Broad street
Bloxham the Misses, milliners & dressmakers, 113½ St Aldate street
Bloxham Stephen, billiard rooms, 113½ St Aldate street
Boddington Thomas, bookseller and stationer, 6 Oriel street
Boffin James, confectioner, 97 and 109 High street, and 1 Queen street
Boffin Thomas, marine store dealer, 40 New Inn Hall street
Bolton Caleb, linen draper and hosier, 69 St Giles' street
Bolton Frederick Wm., butcher, High street, St Clement's
Bolton Samuel, shoemaker, Friars' entry
Bond Mary Lydia (Mrs), shirt maker, Friars' entry
Booker Henry, carpenter, 37 Observatory street
Booth Alfred Scrivener, grocer, 31 St Giles'
Borman Robt., beer retailer, 21 Hythe Bridge st
Borthwick Thomas, beer retailer, 10 Luther st
Bosley John, beer retailer, Osney town
Bossom Thos., beer retailer, 29 Wellington st
Bossom William, *Robin Hood*, Rewley road
Boswell Brothers, turners and portmanteau makers, 50 Corn Market street
Boucher Loveden, beerseller and shopkeeper, Penson's gardens
Boucher William, beerseller, Broad street
Bough John, dyer, High street, St Clement's
Bowden William R., printer, publisher, stationer, and advertising agent, 35 Holywell street
Bowell Samuel, boot and shoemaker, St John's road
Bowell Thomas, butcher, 114 Walton street
Bowerman Francis, beer retailer & coal dealer, 46 Church street, St Ebbes'
Bowerman Henry, *Red Lion*, Red Lion square
Bowley John, shopkeeper, 60 Gt. Clarendon st
Bowley Sarah (Mrs), grocer, 4 and 5 Hythe Bridge street
Box Ed., beer retailer, 33 Church st, St Ebbes'
Bracher Edward, photographer, 26 High street
Bradfield Jno., plumber & glazier, Gloucester grn
Brain William, butcher, George street
Brakspear A., dog fancier, 67 St Aldate street
Bramwell Wm. Charles Clifford, architect and surveyor, 29 New Inn Hall street
Branscombe and Page (the Misses), ladies' boarding & day school, Holywell st (*see ad.*)

Brewer John, cab and bath chair proprietor, 1 King street
Bridges Jane (Mrs), hairdresser, perfumer, and stationer, 29 High street
Bridgwater Henry, chimney sweep, 1 Jericho st
Bridgwater John, upholsterer and appraiser, 33 St Giles' street
Briggs James, travelling draper, London place, St Clement's
Brightwell Joseph, bill poster, Hythe Bridge st
Brind George, shopkeeper, 39 St Giles' road
Briscoe John, surgeon, 5 Broad street
Bristow Richard West, tailor and robemaker, 115 St Aldate street
Broadwater Jane (Miss), baker, Orchard street
Brookes James, cutler, Paradise street
Brooks Miss, furrier, 15 Castle street
Brooks Geo, shopkeeper and dairyman, London place, St Clement's
Brooks Moses, dairyman, Holywell street
Brooks Richard, coal merchant, Canal wharf
Brooks Thomas, shoemaker, New Inn Hall st
Brooks William, bar iron and grindstone warehouse, and general ironmonger, 19 Queen street, (*see ad.*)
Brough William, tollgate and tobacconist, St Clement's
Brown John Beck, ironmonger, brazier, and bellhanger, 43 Corn Market street
Browning Jonathan Samuel, ironmonger and manufacturer, 57 Corn Market street
Brown Mary Ann (Miss), school, Marston street, St Clement's
Brown William, harness maker, 8 Castle street
Brown William, shopkeeper, 69 St Aldate st
Browning George, *George & Dragon*, Merton st
Brownlow William, tailor, Holywell street
Brownlow William, tailor, 87 Walton street
Bruce John, beerseller, 59 Holywell street
Bruce John, locksmith and bellhanger, New College street
Bruce Thomas, smith, Cowley road
Brucker William, carpenter, Adelaide street
Brunner George, registrar of births and deaths, 34 Pembroke street
Brunner William, solicitor and coroner, 11 Beaumont street
Bruton Edward Geo., architect, 14 Beaumont st
Bruton George & Co., wine & spirit merchants, 45 Queen street
Bryant Eliza (Mrs), tobacconist, 7 Oriel street
Buckell Robert, plumber and glazier, 40 Church street, St Ebbe's
Buckeridge Charles, architect, 39 St. Giles' st
Buckland Thomas, chimney-sweep, 34 Castle st
Buckland Thos, jun., photographer, 13 Castle st
Buckle Richard, baker, 29 High st, St Thomas'
Buckler John Chestell and C. A., architects, 58 Holywell street
Buggins John, ecclesiastical decorator, 75 High street
Bull Benjamin, coal merchant, Bear lane and Canal wharf
Bull George, greengrocer, 19 George street
Bunce John, coachsmith, Penson's gardens
Bunker Ezra, Victoria saw mills, wooden-ware manufacturer and general turner, Hockmore street, St Clement's
Burchell William, tailor and woollen draper, 33 George street
Burden John, tailor, London place, St Clement's
Burns Shade, broker, 18 St Ebbe's street
Burrows James, baker, 42 New Inn Hall street
Burrows William Edward, pawnbroker, 27 St Aldate street
Burt Joseph, beer retailer, 41 Castle street
Burton Maria (Mrs), *Blucher's Head*, 5 Castle street
Burton Mary Ann (Mrs), *Jolly Farmers*, 1 Corn Market street
Bushnell Job, beerseller, 68 Holywell street
Butler Edwin, wine and spirit merchant, Carfax
Butler William H., actuary of savings bank, St Aldate street
Cambray George Augustus, clothes cleaner, 5 Worcester place
Cambray Thos., clothes cleaner, 11 Gloucester green
Campion Robert, butcher and eating house, 4 Castle street
Carpenter Emanuel, beer retailer, 123 Walton st
Carr Henry, ironmonger, 25 Walton street
Carter George, confectioner, 69 High street, St Clement's
Carter George, tailor, 20 Paradise square
Carter Henry, painter and glazier, Cowley road
Carter John, builder, New College street
Car er Joseph, coal merchant, and slater and plasterer, 10 St Giles' road
Carter Lydia (Mrs), fishmonger & brush factor, 129 and 130 High street
Carter Margaret (Mrs), milliner & dressmaker, 60 High street, St Clement's
Carter Mary (Mrs), painter and glazier, London place, St Clement's
Carter M. A. (Mrs) confectioner, New College st
Carter Theophilus, upholsterer and cabinet-maker, 49 High street
Carter Thos., cooper, 43 High st, St Clement's
Carter William Henry, ironmonger, brazier, and whitesmith, 74 High street, St Clement's
Carver William, shoeing and jobbing smith, Park End street
Casbourn Henry, beerseller, 40 George street
Casey Eliza (Mrs), builder and coal dealer, Cowley road
Castell George, tailor & robe maker, 13 Broad st
Castell Richard, confectioner, 7 St Giles' street
Castle & Glanville, blacksmiths, Little Clarendon street
Castle James, architect and sculptor, Iffley road
Castle James, tailor, King street
Castle James & Son, tobacconists, 44 Corn Market street
Castle Jonathan, boot and shoemaker, London place, St Clement's
Castle Joseph & Co., builders, surveyors, and brick, tile, & pipe manufacturers, Cowley rd
Castle Mary (Mrs), dairy, 77 St Aldate street
Cater Charles, carpenter, 131½ High street
Chadwell Charles Bayne, cutler, 112 High st
Chamberlain Helen (Miss), Ladies' school, Worcester street
Chaplin & Horne, carriers, *Star* office, Corn Market street, John Pratt, Agent
Chapman Daniel, watchmaker, 15 Broad street

Chapman John, baker, 52 High street, St Clement's
Chapman John, wood carver, 9 High street, St Clement's
Chapman William Henry, beer retailer, Plantation road
Charters William, Swiss warehouse & tobacconist, 14 Oriel street
Chaundy George, stationer, Commercial road
Chaundy Richard, hairdresser and tobacconist, 107 St Aldate street
Chaundy R., gardener & seedsman, 100 St. Aldate street
Chaundy Thos. Godfrey, chemist, 95 St Aldate st
Cheney William Turley, wine & spirit, & ale & porter merchant; Offices, 22 New Inn Hall street (*see ad.*)
Child Gilbert William, M.D., 61 St Giles' street
Choules Joseph, coal merchant, Canal wharf and Isis row, St Aldate's
Claridge James, butcher, 28 Church street, St Ebbe's
Clark Albert Jas., *Wellington*, 61 Corn Market st
Clark Francis Winter, surgeon, 47 High street
Clark Joshua, furniture broker, St. Giles' road
Clarke Eleanor (Mrs), *Three Cups Commercial Hotel*, Queen street
Clarke George, Bath chairman, 5 Bear lane
Clarke George, butcher, 3 St Giles' road
Clarke James, tailor and robe maker, Longwood house, St Ebbe's (*see ad.*)
Clarke Jane and Elizabeth (Misses), Berlin wool repository, 51 St Giles'
Clarke John, *Red Lion*, 4 Pembroke street
Clarke William, beer retailer, 2 George street
Clarke William, hatter, 30 George street
Clay Louisa (Mrs), *King's Arms*, private hotel, Park street
Clements John, engraver, 37 High street
Clews Joseph, beer retailer & machinist, Hythe Bridge street
Clifford Jas., statuary & mason, 33 St. Aldate st
Cockbill James, cabinet maker, Gloucester green
Cockbill Jane (Mrs), staymaker, 13 Paradise sq
Cofield John Good, grocer, 48 Walton street
Colcutt James, cabinetmaker, 14 Park End st
Colgrove Joseph, shoemaker, 25 King street
Coleman John, insurance agent, 4 Magdalen st
Coles Martin, dealer in toys and photographic fittings, 33 Corn Market street
Coles William, greengrocer, Littlegate street
Collcutt A. (Mrs), milliner and dressmaker, 24 High street, St Clement's
Collee George, eating house, 10 Park End st
Collier Mary Ann (Mrs), slater and plasterer, 23 Littlegate street
Collier Thomas, draper and hosier, 21 Queen st
Collins Charles, boat builder, Isis row
Collins Edward, relieving officer, 4 Oriel street
Collins James & Co., carriage builders, 16 Magdalen street
Collins John, wood turner, Castle street
Collins William, beer retailer, New Hincksey
Cook Jas., shopkeeper, 30 Church st, St Ebbe's
Cook Thomas S., beadle of market, Market st
Cooke Thomas, beer retailer and shopkeeper, 1 Bridge street, St Ebbe's
Cooke Thomas, carpenter, Queen street
Cooke William, beer retailer and shopkeeper, 11 and 12 Hythe Bridge street
Cooke William, upholsterer and cabinet maker, 80 High street
Cooke William George, beer retailer, Little Clarendon street
Cooper Chas., boot and shoemaker, 19 Castle st
Cooper Francis Thomas (Executors of), grocers, tea dealers, Italian warehousemen, and sole agents for sale of Messrs. Ridgway & Co's teas and coffees, 84 High street
Cooper James, carver & gilder, Market street
Cooper John, greengrocer, 29 George street
Coppock Charles, beerseller, George street, St. Clement's
Cooper Walter, draper, 47 Corn Market street
Corbett James, shopkeeper, 44 George Street
Corbett Christopher, baker & ginger beer maker, 1 Hollybush row
Corfe Chas. Wm., doctor in music, 4 Merton st
Cousins Edward, coach builder, Alfred street
Cousins Thomas George, chemist and druggist, 1 Beaumont street
Couzins Sarah (Mrs), shopkeeper, 34 St Ebbe's street
Couldrey John, beer retailer, 5 Friar's street
Couling Elizabeth, grocer and confectioner, 27 Corn Market street
Couling James, paperhanger, Friar's entry
Couling John, paperhanger, George street
Couling William, paperhanger, Friar's entry
Court William, haircutter, Speedwell street
Cowley Henry, builder, 1 Abbey place, Walton st
Cowley James, butcher, 67 High st, St Thomas
Cox Fred., boot & shoemaker, 2 Beaumont st
Cox George, brassfounder, 20 Blackfriar's road
Cox John, beer retailer, 59 High st, St Thomas
Cox John, carver and gilder, 6 Pembroke st
Cox John, *Wheat Sheaf*, 65 St Aldate street
Cox Lazarus, *White Horse*, 14 High street, St Thomas
Cox Mary, marine store dealer, 39 Church st, St Ebbe's
Cox Richard Joseph, saddler and harnessmaker, 25 Queen street
Cox Rd., coal merchant, L. & N. W. R., Canal wharf, and 23 Beaumont street
Crabb Samuel, corn dealer, St John's road
Crapper J. W., gentlemens' boarding and day school, St John's street
Creed Hannah (Mrs), *Coach & Horses*, Holywell street
Cripps Francis, solicitor, 19 Market street
Cripps John Francis, confectioner, 18 Broad st
Cross John, baker and mealman, 51 High street, St Clement's
Cross Richard, grocer and tea dealer, 22 Corn-Market street
Crozier Matthew Henry, boot and shoemaker, 82 St Aldate street
Cunningham Wm. Benjamin, fancy repository and stationery warehouse, 20 Broad street
Curtis David, bookbinder, 12 Walton street
Curtis Joseph C., builder, 26 Pembroke street
Daily James and Co., ginger beer makers, 34 New Inn Hall street

Dancer John, saddler, 71 High st, St Clement's
Daniels Amelia (Mrs), provision dealer, 8 St Ebbe's street
Darling Thomas, leather seller, 9 St Ebbe's st
Darwood Henry, greengrocer, 28 St Aldate st
Daubeny Chas., M.D., professor, Botanic gardens
Davenport John Marriott, solicitor, County hall
Davidson Robert Palmer, builder and surveyor, Holywell street
Davies Geo. Frederick, tobacconist, 98 High st
Davis Abraham, goldsmith & working jeweller, 140 High street
Davis E. (Mrs), printseller, 7 Turl street
Davis Elizabeth (Mrs), dressmaker, 17 Pembroke street
Davis Francis, livery stables, Blue Boar street
Davis Isaac, shopkeeper, 35 High street, St Clement's
Davis John, berlin wool and fancy repository, 40 High street
Davis Joseph, grocer, Paradise street
Davis (Philip) and Forrest (Chas.), confectioners, Radcliffe street
Davis Wm., beer retailer, 23 St Aldate street
Davis William, builder, timber and slate merchant, Observatory street
Davy Caroline (Mrs), dressmaker, 51 St Aldate st
Dawson James, beer retailer and coal dealer, 49 George street
Day Charles, slater and plasterer, 33 Friars' st
Day John, rope & twine manufacturer, Market st
Day Sarah (Mrs), beer retailer, High street, St Thomas'
Day Wm., nursery and seedsman, North parade
Dayman (Gorden) and Walsh (Percival Lewis), solicitors, St Giles'
Deacon Robert, coach trimmer and harness maker, St John's road
Dean George, beerseller, 75 Blackfriars' road
DeBank Thomas, dyer and cleaner, 41 New Inn Hall street
Debron James, grocer, 61 High st, St Clement's
Dee James, *Light Horseman*, High street
Deeley Thomas, shoemaker, Marston street
Denyer William, saddler, 141 High street
Draper David, shoeing smith, Cowley road
Dickeson John Wm., billiard rooms, Broad st
Dines Edward, *Hind's Head*, 26 Queen street
Dingle Daniel, broker, 42 St Ebbe's street
Doak William, surgeon, St Giles' street
Dolley Thomas, *Dolphin and Anchor*, and brewer, St Aldate street
Dore William, *Shoulder of Mutton*, High street, St Thomas'
Dormor Henry, grocer, 30 Queen street
Douch William Matthew, second-hand clothes dealer, 49 Castle street
Dover John, builder & timber merchant, Alma pl
Drewett William, coal dealer, 49 High street, St Thomas', and Canal wharf
Drinkwater George, *George commercial hotel*, and wine and spirit merchant, Corn Market st
Druce Henry, solicitor, Stodley's inn, 122A High street, and Pembroke st, St Clement's
Dudley John Crews, solicitor, 6 Broad street
Dunbar John, nursery and seedsman, Park place
Dunford Robert, beer retailer, 4 Albert street
Duprez Madlle., milliner & dressmaker, High st
Durran John, ironmonger & brazier, 53 High st
Durran John, whitesmith & bell hanger, King st
Durran Job, beerseller and flyman, 73 High st
Eagleston Hannah (Miss), straw bonnet maker, High street, St Clement's
Eagleston and Son, ironmongers, High street, St Clement's
Earl John, beer retailer, 21 New st, St Ebbe's
East John C., tobacconist and news agent, 19 High street, St Clement's
Edgar Caroline (Mrs), Ladies' school, New Inn Hall street
Edwards James, *Feathers*, George street
Eeley William, butcher, Plantation road
Eldrid Hugh, china, glass, and Staffordshire warehouse, 53 Corn Market street
Eldridge Wm., tinman & brazier, 25 George st
Electric and International Telegraph Company, 117 High street
Ellis John and Sons, coal merchants, London and North Western wharf
Elliston and Cavell, silk mercers, linen and woollen drapers, and carpet warehousemen, 12 Magdalen street
Elliott Edwin L., boot and shoemaker, currier and leather seller, 14 Magdalen street, and 30 Corn Market street
Elliott Louisa (Mrs), boot and shoemaker, 21 High street, St Clement's
Emberlin Elizabeth (Mrs) and Son, stationers, 78 St Aldate street
Embling Jas., tailor & robe maker, 23 High st
Embling, John, tailor & robe maker, 14 High st
Embling Richard, upholsterer and appraiser, 135 High street
Eskell Messrs, dentists, 122 High street
Eustace Thomas, hairdresser, 19 St Ebbe's st
Evans Joel, *Victoria*, and brewer, Cowley road
Evans Richard, builder and timber merchant, High street, St Clement's
Evans Samuel Lavington & Co., linen drapers, 12 High street
Evans William, beer retailer, 89 Friars' street
Evens H. and Co., hosiers and haberdashers, 111A High street
Evens Jane (Mrs), tailor and robe maker, 113 High street
Fancutt Joseph, baker, London pl, St Clement's
Farmer William, beer retailer, 2 Cardigan st
Farrant Rd., carpenter & joiner, 13 Beef lane
Farrant Thomas, coal dealer, 93 Holywell Street and Canal wharf
Faulkner Chas., butcher, 31 Great Clarendon st
Faulkner Ellinor (Mrs), tobacconist and tea dealer, 17 Corn Market street
Faulkner Frederick, cabinetmaker and paper hanger, 1 George street
Faulkner Henry, butcher, 33 St Aldate street
Faulkner J., clothier, 60 Corn Market street
Feldon Chas., tailor & robe maker, 33 High st
Felgate James William, plumber and gas fitter, 23 Albert street
Field Francis, land agent and surveyor, 18 Merton street
Fisher George, linen draper, hosier, and hatter, 143 High street

Fisher John and William, auctioneers, builders, and surveyors, 8 High street
Fisher Thomas, umbrella maker, 31 High street, St Clement's
Fiske and Son, clothiers, robe makers, and woollen drapers, 23 Corn Market street
Flory Joseph, beerseller, Cowley road
Ford Geo. Thomas, livery stables, St John's st
Ford Harriet (Mrs), *Balloon*, 23 Queen street
Forrest Chas., Italian warehouseman, 6 Turl st
Foster Charles and Co., tailors, robe makers, hosiers, hatters, and shirt makers, 123 and 124 High street
Fowler Robert, *Prince of Wales*, Holywell st
Franklin David, baker and grocer, 5 New street, St Ebbe's
Franklin Stephen, collector and agent to Oxford Canal Co., agent for Gibbs and Canning's terra cotta stoneware & glazed pipes, Greaves & Kirshaw's lime & cement, &c., Canal wharf
Franklin Thomas, *Waterman's Arms*, 34 St Aldate street
Franklin William, *Plough*, Corn Market street
Fraser Wm., travelling draper, 4 Princes street
Freeborn James, *Port Mahon*, High street, St Clement's
Freeborn Richard F., surgeon, 38 Broad street
Freeborn J. J. S., surgeon, St. John street
Freeman Joseph, furniture broker, Queen street
Freeman William, eating house, 43 Queen st
Free Public Library and Reading Room, Town hall; librarian, John Dewe
French George, beer retailer, 62 High street, St Thomas'
Frost the Misses, ladies' establishment, 22 Park crescent
Furby Thos., shopkeeper, 42 Church st, St Ebbe's
Gabriel Messrs, dentists, 10 Broad st (*see ad.*)
Gale Sarah (Mrs), scale maker, 50 St Ebbe's st
Galpin Wm., sen., builder, High st, St Clement's
Gardiner James, builder, 8 George street
Gardner Jas, beer retailer, Parker's sq, St Giles'
Gardner John, *Victoria*, and blacksmith, St John's road
Gardner Martha (Mrs), ladies' day school, Beaumont entry
Gardner William Charles, tobacconist and billiard rooms, 19 Magdalen street
Gee John, toy dealer, 14 St Giles' road
George Thomas, brazier and tinman, and shopkeeper, 18 St. Aldate street
German Charles, news agent, New road
Gibbons J. H., refreshment rooms, Great Western railway station
Gibbons William, shopkeeper and beer retailer, Osney town
Gibbs Ellen (Miss), shopkeeper, 100 Walton rd
Gibbs John, stone mason, London place, St Clement's
Gibbs John, architect, 14 Pembroke street, St Aldate
Gilder Richard, printer, 114½ High street
Giles Richard, physician, 60 High street
Giles Richard, beerseller, North parade
Gill (James) and Ward (George), ironmongers, bell hangers, stove, grate, and range manufacturers, 5 High street
Gillman Geo., boot & shoemaker, Observatory st
Gilman Rich., boot & shoemaker, 39 Holywell st
Gittins John, shopkeeper, 35 Speedwell street
Glover John, tobacconist, 50 High street
Goddard Edward, sen., plumber, glazier, and painter, Walton street
Goddard Edward, jun., plumber, glazier, and painter, 92 Walton street
Goddard James, *Waggon & Horses*, St Giles' rd
Godfrey Edward, beer retailer, Albert street
Godfrey Henry, shopkeeper, 24 Holywell street
Godfrey John, surgeon, 19 Beaumont street
Gomm Henry, boot and shoemaker, 49 Nelson st
Goodden Charles, bookseller, 12 St Aldate st
Goodden James, bookbinder, High street, St Clement's
Goodey Joseph, shoemaker, High street
Goodey Wm., shopkeeper, Bath st, St Clement's
Goodger Thomas, *Marquis of Granby*, Corn Market street
Goodman Elizabeth (Mrs), beerseller, High street, St Clement's
Goold James, coal merchant, 30 Speedwell st, and L. and N. W. R. Co.'s wharf
Gould Charles, draper, 22 High st, St Clement's
Gould Edward, slater and plasterer, Pembroke street, St Clement's
Goundrey John, ironmonger, oil merchant, brazier, &c., 108 High street
Goundrey William Sheldon, *Crown and Thistle*, Market street
Grace Geo., baker & confectioner, 32 St Giles'
Grafton and Co., ironfounders & smiths, Eagle foundry, Walton road
Grainge James, jeweller and clothier, 49 Corn Market street
Grainge James, pawnbroker, 5 & 6 Brewer's st
Grand Junction Canal Company, general carriers, Canal wharf (*see ad.*)
Grant John, mattress maker and upholsterer 28 Little Clarendon street
Grant William, boot and shoemaker, 29 Little Clarendon street
Gray Edward B., physician, 15 Beaumont st
Gray Job, dairyman, 29 St Aldate street
Gray Job, *White House*, Grandpont
Greatbatch Levi, glass and china warehouse, 15 High street
Great Western and West Midland Railway Companies, carriers; agents, Barnard and Saunders, *Mitre* offices, High street
Great Western Coal Company, London and North Western wharf; Thomas Archer, agent
Green Frederick, beerseller, 77 Blackfriars' rd
Green Frederick, beer retailer, 83 St John's rd
Green Jas., beer retailer, 18 Great Clarendon st
Green James Neale, toy dealer & confectioner, 6 Castle street
Green Jehu, cabinetmaker and upholsterer, 91 St Aldate street
Green John, stationery & toy dealer, 37 Queen st
Green John Frederick, tailor, 70 Holywell st
Green Matthew, grocer, 118 St Aldate st
Green Samuel, goods agent, Gt. Western Ry.
Green T., musician, 44 Pembroke street
Greenwood Edward, tobacconist, Grove street
Greenwood Francis, *Maidenhead Hotel* Turl st

Grew Samuel, superintendent of the Beds and Bucks lines of the London & North Western Railway, Station and Botley road
Griffin Barnard, beer retailer, 9 Beaumont bldgs,
Griffith S. Y., *Angel Family Hotel*, High street
Griffith S. Y., *Star Family and Commercial Hotel*, Corn Market street
Grimbly, Hughes, and Dewe, family grocers, tea & coffee merchants, and tallow chandlers, 56 Corn Market street
Grimmett William, musician, Paradise square
Grimsley Thomas, statuary and mason, 27 St Giles' street
Groom Henry, printer, 3½ Queen street
Grubb Isaac, baker and mealman, 16 High street, St Clement's, and 34 Corn Market st
Grubb Isaac, corn dealer, 22 Queen street
Guise and Son, builders, tomb and gravestone cutters, Commercial road (*see ad.*)
Guy, Leadbetter, and Gammon, importers of wines and spirits, and malt and hop merchants, Corn Market street
Hackshaw Thomas, hairdresser and toy warehouse, 51 High street
Hadland R., gas fitter, St Aldate street
Hague Rich., plumber & painter, 106½ High st
Haigh Mary (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, 21 George street
Haines John, bookseller & stationer, Turl street
Hale Joseph, baker and grocer, 6 Cardigan st
Halford Chas. Wilson, livery stables, Logic lane
Hall Daniel George, brewer, Observatory street
Hall Edward James, marine store dealer, Commercial road
Hall Henry and Co., brewers, Swan brewery, St Thomas'
Hall Henry John, veterinary surgeon and shoeing smith, 6½ New road
Hall James, builder, 18 Walton road
Hall John, beerseller, Charles street, St Ebbe's
Hall Thomas, boat builder, Folly bridge
Hall and Son, printers, New road
Ham Cyril Henry, grocer, 32 St Aldate street
Ham Lucy Davys (Miss), Berlin wool repository, 5 St Aldate street
Hambidge James, *Grapes*, 4 George street
Hammans Henry, bookseller, 41 High street
Hanley Daniel, brewer, and wine and spirit merchant, 20 Queen street
Harbud Edwin, shopkeeper, 33 Lit. Clarendon st
Harbud Wm., carpenter, 27 New street, St Ebbe's
Harker George, marine store dealer, High street, St Thomas'
Harper Charles Edward, baker, 52 High street, St Thomas'
Harper James, dairyman, 32 Union street
Harris Henry, beerseller, 12 Blackfriars' road
Harris Henry, grocer, 124 Walton street
Harris Henry, jeweller, 54 St Ebbe's street
Harris Henry Francis, tailor, 20 Littlegate st
Harris Thomas, beer retailer, 17 King street
Harris Thos., bookseller & stationer, 11 Broad st
Harris Thomas, last maker, Penson's gardens
Harris Urbane John, beer retailer, 41 Speedwell street
Harris W., clothier, 54 St Ebbe's street
Harrison Nathaniel, miller, Holywell mills
Harrison Charles James, hide and skin broker, Park End street
Harse Benjamin, shoemaker, Marston street
Hartwright William, boot and shoemaker, 34 High street, Clement's
Harwood James, boot & shoemaker, 28 Friars' st
Harwood John, boot and shoemaker, 14 Broad st
Harwood Robt., boot & shoemaker, 51 George st
Hastings Edward, shoemaker, 76 Friars' street
Hatch and Co., baby linen and millinery establishment, 7 and 8 Magdalen street
Hatch Henry, boot and shoemaker, 138 High st
Hatch Henry, linen draper, 1 Magdalen street and George street
Hathaway John, sweep, Gas street
Hathaway William, sweep, St Ebbe's street
Hawkes Harriett (Mrs), milliner, 10 St Ebbe's st
Hawkins Chas. Titian, accountant, Broad st
Hawkins Robert S., solicitor, 4 St Giles' street and Woodstock road
Hawkins (Thomas), and Sylvester (Edward), accountants, 68 St Giles'
Hayes Mary (Mrs), bookbinder, Oriel street
Haynes Edw., house decorator, 50 Broad street
Haynes Francis, slater and plasterer, 17 Bridge street, St Ebbe's
Hayward Benjamin, *City Arms*, Radcliffe street
Hayward William, tailor and robe maker, 121 High street
Hazell Charles, *Coach and Horses*, St Giles'
Hazell Elizabeth (Mrs), *Royal Blenheim* St Ebbe's street
Hazell James, shoemaker, 12 St Ebbe's street
Hazell Stephen, chair maker, 18 Friars' street
Hebborn William Peter Walker, *Crown Inn*, Corn Market street
Hedderly William, tobacconist, 10 Turl street
Hedges Edwin, baker and shopkeeper, 71 St Aldate street
Hedges George, upholsterer, 67 George street
Hedges James, greengrocer, 25 St Aldate st
Hedges John, boot & shoemaker, 1 Pembroke st
Hedges Stephen, shopkeeper and second-hand clothes dealer, 74 St Aldate street
Hemmings Henry, shopkeeper, 64 Friars' street
Hemmings John, shopkeeper, 18 High street, St Thomas'
Hemmings Joseph, *Horse & Groom*, St Ebbe's st
Hemmings Joseph, sausage maker and dining rooms, 4 Corn Market street
Hemmins T., hairdresser, 40 St Giles' road
Henwood Charles, superintendent of gas works, St Ebbe's
Herman Wm., cabinetmaker, 27 George street
Hester (George Parsons) and Hazell (Edward Wells), solicitors, St Aldate street
Hester James T., surgeon, 38 Beaumont street
Hettich Charles, watchmaker and working jeweller, 20 High street, St Clement's
Hettich S. (Miss), milliner, 20 High street, St Clement's
Hewett Geo., land agent & surveyor, 8 Park ter.
Hewett Francis, grocer, 13 Magdalen street
Hicks Edward, dyer, 77 High street
Hicks George, beerseller, 11 Penson's gardens
Hicks John, trunk and box maker, 7 George st
Hicks J. W., shopkeeper, Osney town

Hicks Mary Ann (Mrs), milliner and straw bonnet maker, 7 George street
Higgins Edward Matthew, coal merchant, St John's street and Canal wharf
Higgins John, tinman and marine store dealer, 6 George street
Higgins Joseph, brewer, wine and spirit merchant, Jericho brewery, Walton road
Higgins William, broker, 11 St Ebbe's street
Higginson William, wood turner, 20 George st
Higgons William, grocer, 50 Walton street
Higgs George, baker, 1 Wellington street
Hill Charles, *Bird in Hand*, Bear lane
Hill G. B., house painter & decorator, 35 High st
Hill James H., chemist, 42 High street
Hill Richard, beer retailer, Little Clarendon st
Hills and Saunders, photographers, 16 Corn Market street
Hine Henry, tailor, 83 High street
Hine Henry, beerseller, 40 Paradise square
Hinton William, confectioner, 16 Oriel street
Hiorns W., baker, 44 Castle street
Hitchcock Thomas, upholsterer, 41 High street, St Clement's
Hitchcock and Garrad, chymists, 101 High st
Hitchings Edward M., painter and paper hanger, 22 Broad street
Hitchings Geo. Chas. Hy., surgeon, 3 Oriel st
Howson Thomas B., chemist and druggist, 18 Queen street
Hoar William, hairdresser, 45 St Ebbe's street
Hobbs William Richard, accountant and house agent, 23 St Giles' street
Hodder Joseph F., beerseller, 54 High street
Hodges Ann (Mrs), hatter and shirt maker, 13 Queen street
Holder Henry, bookseller, 13 St Aldate street
Holland William, *Golden Cross Hotel*, 5 Corn Market street
Holloway Charles, accountant, 24 Pembroke st
Holmes Alfred Green, solicitor, Broad street
Holt Henry, marine store dealer, 18 Castle st
Holt Jane (Mrs), clothes dealer, 29 Castle st
Holt William, clothes dealer, 47 High street, St Clement's
Hone Robert Thomas, hairdresser, 30 High street, St Clement's
Hookham and Pottage, tailors, robe makers, and woollen drapers, 3 Corn Market street
Hooper the Misses, ladies' establishment, Crescent lodge, Park town
Hopkins Joseph, dealer in china, glass, and earthenware, 51 Corn Market street
Horn Edward, confectioner, 142 High street
Horn John and Edward, bread and biscuit bakers and corn factors, 15 Corn Market st
Horn Sarah (Mrs), hairdresser, & servants registry office, 113 St Aldate street
Horne C., shopkeeper, 46 High st, St Clement's
Hosier William, baker, 53 George street
Houghton Henry, music and musical instrument warehouse, 116 High street
Houghton Thomas, chemist, 53 High street, St Clement's
Hounslow Chas., painter & glazier, Cowley rd
Hounslow John, wine and spirit merchant, grocer, and tea dealer, 67 & 68 High street
Hounslow Wm., painter & glazier, 9 Orchard st
Howe and Beaufoy (the Misses,) ladies' establishment, 60 St Giles' street
Howes John, grocer, 45 Holywell street
Howkins John, coal merchant, Canal wharf and Hythe Bridge street
Howkins Wm., *Running Horses*, Hythe Bridge
Howrigan Pierce, dyer, 41 Church st, St Ebbe's
Howse William, dairyman, 85 Walton street
Hudson Mark, beer retailer, 47 Speedwell st
Huggins Benjamin, pipe manufacturer and coal merchant, Observatory street
Huggins Thomas Apletree, carriage builder, 9 George street
Hughes Elisha, greengrocer, New street, St Clement's
Hughes George, cooper, Friars's entry
Hughes & Kemp, bookbinders, Queen st (*see ad.*)
Hughes Thomas, coach maker, New road
Hughes Wm., cooper, High street, St Thomas'
Hull Thomas, tailor, 46 George street
Humphreys Richard, beer retailer, 54 High street, St Thomas'
Hunt Henry, baker, 16 Church street, St Ebbe's
Hunt James, watchmaker, New road
Hunt William, beer retailer, Rewley road
Huntley John Wm., beer retailer, 18 George st
Hurcombe Philip, accountant, Worcester terrace
Hurford & Taylor, solicitors, 20 Corn Market st
Hussey Edward L., surgeon, 104 St Aldate street
Hyde and Bays, clothiers, 2 & 3 Queen street
Hyde Thomas and Co., clothiers and woollen drapers, 31 and 32 Queen street
Innes James, wire worker and window blind manufacturer, 11 Queen street
Irons John, carpenter, 131½ High street
Irwin Frederick, hairdresser and perfumer, 32 Corn Market street
Jackson Benjamin, tobacconist, 96 St Aldate st
Jackson Robert, physician, 32 Holywell street
Jackson Benjamin, *Ledenhall Inn*, 41 Pembroke street
Jagger Henry, cooper, High street, St. Thomas
James J., veterinary surgeon, 56 Corn Market st
James Robert, confectioner, 74 High street
James William, cordwainer, High street, St Clement's
Jardine Elizabeth (Mrs), draper, 15 Walton st
Jarvis Henry, baullier, 28 Blackfriars road
Jeffery E. (Mrs), gardener, Woodstock road
Jeffreys William, *Cross Keys*, 36 Queen street
Jelfs Elizabeth (Mrs,) *Fox*, High street
Jenkin James, Middle School, Holywell
Jenkins John, clothes dealer, 35, St Ebbe's st
Jennings John, marine store dealer, 37 Church street, St Ebbe's
Jennings William, *Saddlers' Arms*, Turl street
Jessop John, butcher, Paradise street
Jessop Richard, butcher, 49 Walton street
Jessop Susan (Mrs), butcher, 50 High street, St Thomas'
Johnson Amelia (Mrs), beerseller & shopkeeper, 37 Albert street
Johnson Catherine, (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, 76 St Aldate street
Johnson Gabriel, beerseller, George street St Clement's

Johnson James, timber, slate, stone, and lead merchant, 3 Worcester street
Johns John, shopkeeper, Commercial road
Johnson Thomas, beerseller, 89 Blackfriars road
Johnson Thos. Edwin, linen draper, 5 Queen st
Johnson Wm., wheelwright & smith, 13 Geo. st
Johnston John, travelling draper, Observatory st
Jones Enoch, beer retailer and eating house, Rewley road
Jones Henry, *Three Tuns*, St Ebbe's street
Jones James, *Lamb & Flag*, 31 High street, St Thomas'
Jones John, cabinetmaker, 45 Castle street
Jones Mary Ann (Mrs), dyer, Market street
Jones Mary, (Mrs) beerseller, 14 High street, St Clement's
Jones Stephen, *Railway Family & Commercial Hotel*, Park End street
Jones (Richard F.) & Turner (W. H.) chemists, 71 High street, and 8 Turl street
Jones Thomas, builder, and agent for Bangor slate works, George street
Jones William, boot and shoemaker, 55 Observatory street
Jones W., draper, 40 St Ebbe's street
Jordan William, staymaker, Market street
Joy Esau, coal merchant, 17 Little Clarendon st and Canal Wharf
Joy, Standen, & Co., tailors and robe makers, 5 Park street
Juggins John, hatter and hosier, 13 High street
Kearsey Rd, pianoforte tuner, 17 St. John's road
Keeler Stephen, hatter, Queen street
Keeley John, baker and corn dealer, 40 Queen st
Keen Ann (Mrs), coal dealer, Bath street, St Clement's
Kempson James, writer & grainer, 20 Castle st
Kempson Richard, shopkeeper, 42 High street, St Clement's
Kempson William, shoemaker, 36 High street, St Clement's
Kemster Henry, tailor and beer retailer, 54 Walton street
Kench Ben, plumber, painter and undertaker, 135 Walton Street
Kerry Henry, grocer, 47 Paradise square
Kerwood Ann (Mrs), beer retailer, 48 St. Giles'
Kethro Martha (Mrs), beer retailer, 50 Wellington street
Key Sarah (Mrs) and Son (William), stocking manufacturers, 16 Holywell street
Kilby James, boot and shoemaker, 47 George st
King Ann (Mrs), beerseller, 52 Broad street
King James, tailor, 31 Pembroke street
King Joseph, baker, 66 & 67 Holywell street
King Joseph George, baker and confectioner, 12 High street, St Clement's
King Sarah (Mrs), Ladies' school, Holywell st
Kirby John, *Half Moon*, High st, St Clement's
Knowles & Son, builders and stonemasons, 70 Holywell street *(see ad.)*
Lacey Charles, confectioner, 25 Broad street
Laker Charles, grocer, 69 High street
Lambert William, boot and shoemaker, 4 St Giles' road
Lander James, shopkeeper, 25 Blackfriars' road
Large Stephen, boat builder, Walton street
Latimer F., wine and spirit merchant, 11 High st
Lay Alfred, baker & beer retailer, 35 Cardigan st
Laycock Thomas, bookseller, 129 High street
Layland Joseph, beer retailer, 4 Rewley road
Leach Thomas, cork cutter, 4 Beaumont street
Lee James, millwright, engineer, ironfounder, steam engine and boiler maker, &c., Millbank Ironworks, Speedwell street *(see ad.)*
Lee Edwin William, secretary to Oxford Canal Co., Canal Office
Leonard Benjamin, gent.'s school, 6 Walton pl
Levi Israel Morrice, watchmaker and jeweller, 66 St Giles'
Lillingston Catherine Martha (Mrs), boot and shoemaker, 40 & 41 Corn Market street
Lindsey William, butcher, Union street
Lipscomb Elizabeth (Mrs), *Holly Bush*, Osney Town
Lister Thomas Anthony, barrister-at-law, 29 Beaumont street
Lockey Edward, baker, Market street
Lockwood J. (Mrs), tailor and robe maker, 51 Broad street
Loder Geo, broker, 44 High street, St Clement's
London & County Bank, 16 High street and 21 Lombard st, London; (Manager, Mr. Henry Strong), draw on head office, London
London & North Western Railway Co., carriers; Pickford & Co., & Chaplin & Horne, agents
London Elizabeth (Mrs), milliner & dressmaker, 36 Little Clarendon street
London William James, grocer, Cowley road
Looker John, solicitor, Walton street
Loosley William, beer retailer and shopkeeper, 28 New street, St Ebbe's
Lord Alfred, beerseller, 22 Paradise street
Lord Ferdinand, *Globe*, 6 Queen street
Loveday William, *Coach & Horses*, High street
Lovell Charles, *Westminster Hall*, St Aldate st
Lovesay Thomas, *White Hart*, Friar's entry
Lowe James Stanley, ironmonger and leather merchant, 31 Corn Market st & 1 Broad st
Lowndes Jonathan & Jonathan William, printers, and publishers of *Oxford Journal*, 65 Corn Market street
Lucas William, *Queen's Arms*, New road
Luck Ruth (Miss), Ladies' school, 9 St Giles' rd
Ludlow Thomas, grocer, 3 Rewley road
Luff Thomas, dyer and accountant, 3 New Inn Hall street
Luff William, chemist, 24 Corn Market street
Luker Mary (Mrs), plumber and painter, Holywell street
Luker William, beer retailer and dog fancier, Gloucester green
Lyne John, painter and grainer, 1 Clarke's row
Lyne Thomas, coach builder, 80 St Aldate street
Lyster William, cork cutter, 34 Queen street
Macauley H., french polisher, Alfred street
Maddox Moses, saddler, 17 High st, St Clement's
Maffey Edwin, billiard rooms, 3 Bear lane
Major Frederick, fancy repository, 75 High st, St Clement's
Mallam James Rd., timber merchant, St Aldate st
Mallam Thos. & George, solicitors, 126 High st
Mallam Thomas & Son, auctioneers and estate agents, 126 High street

Mallett William, clothes dealer, 48, St Ebbe's st
Maltby Ann (Mrs), *Jolly Farmers'*, Paradise st
Maltby Frances (Mrs), *Black Lion*, Grove st
Maltby Thomas King, eating house, 6 Queen st
Manning Sarah (Mrs), *White Hart*, Corn Market street
Mansell William, bookbinder, 36 Holywell street
Mansfield Thomas and Henry, butchers, 72 St Aldate street
Margetts & Eyles, carvers, joiners, cabinetmakers, & stone & marble masons, 127 High st
Margetts George, hatter and outfitter, 12 Corn Market street
Markham William, beerseller, Caroline street, St Clement's
Marsh Henry C., boot and shoemaker, High st, St Clement's
Marsh James, *Prince Albert*, 17 Queen street
Marsh John, *North Star* and tentmaker, Broad st
Marsh Mark Manchester, grocer, 3 Castle street
Marsh Thomas, butcher, 16 Worcester place
Marsh William, beer retailer, 12 Castle street
Marshall R. (Mrs), Ladies' boarding and day school, 21 Beaumont street
Martin Edward, cricket bat manufacturer, 58 St Aldate street
Martin John, surgeon, High street, St Clement's
Marygold Richard May, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 20 Union street
Mash James, agent for Pickford & Co., Queen st
Mason John, wine and spirit merchant, 77 George street (*see ad.*)
Massey John, tailor, 26 King street
Masslin E. (Mrs), berlin wool repository, 43 Holywell street
Mathews Michael Angelo Alfred, engraver, 15 Magdalen street
Mathews William, engraver, 9 Oriel street
Mathews William, turner, 3½ Queen street
Matthews Charles, *Boat House Tavern* and violinist, Folly bridge
Matthews John, *Roebuck Hotel*, Corn Market st
Mawer Arthur, beerseller, Bath st, St Clement's
Mawer John William, hatter, hosier, and robe maker, 4 High street
Maxey Charles, tailor, 35 Paradise sqnare
May John, cab proprietor, Long Wall street
Mayo John, wine and spirit, and ale and porter merchant, 18 Corn Market street (*see ad.*)
Mayson Thomas, clothes dealer, Jew's mount
Mazey James, haullier and coal merchant, Paradise street
McAlpin Alpin, travelling draper, 47 Walton st
McGuffie James, travelling draper, 5 Princes st
McLaren Archibald, gymnasium, Alfred street
Mealings Thomas, beerseller, Princes street St Ebbe's
Medcraf James, butcher & grocer, 52 St Aldate st
Melnai Elizabeth (Miss), greengrocer, 38 High street, St Clement's
Mercer Michael, grocer, 2 Blackfriar's road
Merry Wm., shopkeeper, 32 Great Clarendon st
Mayell Thomas, hairdresser & umbrella maker, 9 Castle street
Miles Joseph, *Abingdon House*, St Aldate street
Miller Frederick, brewer, St Ebbe's brewery, Church street
Miller Charles, chemist & druggist, 10 Queen st
Miller John Geo., photographer, 94, High street
Miller William, brewer, Eagle brewery New rd
Miller Dl., beerseller, London place, St Clement's
Millin George, tailor, 2 Park End street
Millin John, shopkeeper, 83, St Aldate street
Mills James, hat cleaner, 28, High st, St Thomas
Minchin William, beerseller, Commercial road
Ming Ellen (Miss) dressmaker, Osney town
Mitchell Rebecca Collingwood (Miss), dress and mantle maker, Friar's entry
Mobley Caroline (Mrs), shopkeeper, 17 Nelson st
Mobley George butcher, 38 Observatory street
Mobley William, butcher, St John's road
Mollart William, glass and earthenware dealer, 41, St Ebbe's street
Mongan Rebecca (Mrs), sodawater, lemonade, and gingerbeer manufacturer, 94 St Aldate st
Morgan David, baker, 2 Friar's entry
Morgan Lewis, baker, Park street
Morgan Thomas, smith & farrier, Speedwell st
Morley Mary (Mrs), beer retailer, 21 King st
Morley (Thomas) & Brewer (Edward) bookbinders, Ship street
Morrell (Frederick J.) and Biddle (William) solicitors, 4 St Giles' street
Morrell James, brewer, Oxford brewery, High st, St Thomas'
Morris Edward, tobacconist, 13 Park End street
Morris Edward Webster, printer, 106½ High st
Morris Harriett (Mrs) and Son, painters and glaziers, Ship street
Morton Harriet, (Miss), stationer & tea dealer, 30 St Giles' street
Moss Ann (Mrs), shopkeeper, 79 St Aldate st
Mosto Caroline (Mrs), greengrocer, 56, High street, St Thomas'
Moulding Thos., tailor, Marston st, St Clement's
Mowbray Alfred Richard., bookseller, stationer, and photographer, 2 Corn Market street
Nalder John, grocer and tea dealer, 56 St Giles'
Neighbour James William, land surveyor, 1 Bulwark lane
Neighbour William, marine store dealer, Gloucester green
Neil John, wheelwright, Speedwell street
Neill T. F., cutler, 5 Pembroke street
Neville Ann (Mrs), shopkeeper, 8 High street, St Thomas'
Nelms Elias, beer retailer, 30 George street
New Caleb, cabinetmaker and upholsterer, St Giles'
New Martha (Mrs), milliner, dress and mantle maker, 15 Queen street
Newbury M. (Miss), ladies' boarding school, 50 St John's street
Newport William, marine store dealer, Bath street, St Clement's
Newton Thomas, china and glass dealer, 33½ St Giles' street
Nicholson Mark Edwin Bullen, surgeon, 50 St Giles' street
Nickols Charles, broker, 14 St Ebbe's street
Nichols Henry, saddler, 44½ St Ebbe's street
Nickols William, *Anchor*, Corn Market street
Nix James, shopkeeper, Cardigan street
Noon Thomas, builder, Little Clarendon street

Norris Frederick, teacher of vocal music, 3 Museum terrace
Norwood George, pipe maker, Bridport street
Norwood Robert Pickman, boarding and day school, Brewer street
Nunney Henry, builder, 38 St Giles' road
Nunney John, slater and plasterer, Holywell st
Nunney Thomas, basket maker, Market street
Nunney Mrs, builder, 9 St Aldate st
Nutt Anne (Miss), ladies' boarding school, 22 St John's street
Nutt Charles, plumber, painter, and glazier, 52 St Ebbe's street
Oborne Thomas, saddler, 2 New Inn Hall st
Oliver William, linen draper, silk mercer, hosier, haberdasher, and bonnet and millinery warehouse, 64 Corn Market street
Oliver William, marine store dealer, 18 Church street, St Ebbe's
Omash J. *Apollo*, St Aldate street
Omash Wm., bookbinder, New College street
Orpwood Mary Ann (Mrs), *Anchor*, New road
Orpwood Wm. Samuel, saddler, New road
Osborne Alfred, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Gloucester green
Osman John, bird stuffer, 13 St Aldate street
Ovenell E. (Miss), straw bonnet maker, 110 St Aldate street
Owen Edward R., surgeon, 30 Beaumont street
Oxford Churchmen's Union, 49 Broad street; Curator, Richard Fell
Oxfordshire Wine Co., wine & spirit merchants, 42 Corn Market st; Jas. S. Steane, manager
Pacey Paul, bookseller, 6 Magdalen street
Page F., confectioner, 1 Park End street
Page Francis, tobacconist, 10 Corn Market st
Palmer John, watch & clockmaker, Littlegate st
Panting John, *Old Bear*, and builder, Bear lane
Panting William, *Black Drummer*, Littlegate
Park Christopher and William, wine, spirit, ale, and porter merchants, 54 Corn Market street
Parker Abraham, *Clarendon Arms*, 35 Walton st
Parker John, greengrocer, 90 Blackfriars' road
Parker John Henry, and James, publishers and booksellers to the University, 29 Broad street
Parker Joseph, furniture broker and publican, 36 George street
Parker William, fishmonger and fruiterer, 39 St Ebbe's street
Parsons John, wine and spirit merchant, 134 High street
Parsons, Thomson, Parsons, and Co., bankers, High street; draw on Coutts & Co., bankers, London
Parsons William, beer retailer, 47 Observatory st
Paterson William, pastry cook & confectioner, 39 Corn Market street
Pavier Thomas, tailor, 15 Paradise square
Payne Edward H., Italian warehouseman, 31 Broad street
Payne Henry, hop merchant, Canal wharf
Payne Sarah (Mrs), sausage maker, 15 High street, St Thomas'
Payne William, upholsterer and appraiser, 120 High street
Pearce John, wheelwright, 40 High street, St Clement's
Pearson Hy., watch & clockmaker, 55½ High st
Peel Robert, painter & glazier, 33 High street, St Clement's
Peel Robert, shopkeeper, 53 Wellington street
Perry Samuel, furniture broker and beer retailer, 1 Albert street, St Ebbe's
Perry Wm., dispensing chemist, 11 Corn Market st
Petty George, carver and gilder, 3 High street, St Clement's
Petty Stephen, *Eight Bells*, Church st, St Ebbe's
Phillips James, carpenter and joiner, 28 Wellington street
Phillips William, beer retailer and carpenter, 7 Nelson street
Phipps William, leather seller, 32 George street
Pickford and Co., carriers, 4 Queen street; James Mash, agent
Pike Charles Philip, tailor and robe maker, 2 and 3 Turl street
Pike James, hop merchant, Worcester street
Pike John, baker, Cowley road
Pike John, shopkeeper, Osney town
Pike Robt., auctioneer, appraiser, & accountant, 2 St Aldate street
Pimm John, *Coach and Horses*, High street, St Clement's
Piper John, tailor, 19 Broad street
Plowman Joseph, agricultural and insurance agent and publisher of the *Oxford Times*, 1 St Aldate street
Plumb Thomas, beer retailer and coal dealer, 40 Castle street
Plumber John, shoemaker, 9 Beef lane
Pollard Ann (Mrs), beer retailer and eating house, 29 Queen street
Pollard Frederick, draper, 7 Penson's gardens
Pontin Geo., tailor, Bath street, St Clement's
Porter Henry, pork butcher, 18 High street, St Clement's
Porter James, photographer, Star passage, Corn Market street
Poulter John Edward, boot and shoemaker, 24 George street
Pound John, carpenter, 7 Bear lane
Pragg Simon, dealer, Castle street
Pratley Augustine, clothes cleaner, 7 Church street, St Ebbe's
Price Benjamin, *Greyhound*, Worcester street
Price Julia (Mrs), toy repository, 13 High street, St Clement's
Prince George, seedsman, Market street
Prior George Thomas, chemist, 32 Broad st
Prior Henry, beer retailer, 66 Walton street
Prior Joseph and Son, tailors and robe makers, 6 Corn Market street
Pumphrey Robt., baker & grocer, Park End st
Purbrick Henry, *Abingdon Arms*, Market st
Purdue Henry and Co., wine and spirit merchants, 3 St Aldate street
Pusey Edwin, butcher, 85 Cardigan street
Pusey Frederick, butcher, Commercial road
Quarterman Charles, boot and shoemaker, Commercial road
Quarterman Henry, coffinmaker and undertaker, 33 St Aldate street
Quelch G., cordwainer, 3 St Ebbe's street
Quelch G., shopkeeper, 66 George street

Quelch Stephen, tanner and currier, Littlegate
Radbone Henry, builder, St Giles' terrace
Radbone Edward, grocer, 1 St Ebbe's street
Radford Theophilus, stationery and embroidery warehouse, 51 St Giles'
Rainsford Edward, solicitor, 1 Turl street
Randall James, *Prince of Wales*, and shoeing smith, Cowley road
Randall Henry, shoemaker, Gloucester green
Randall Thomas, hatter and hosier, 22 High st
Rawbone Fanny (Mrs), *Cape of Good Hope*, Cowley road
Reading Rooms, St Clement's; librarian, John West
Reeves Thomas, whitesmith, Penson's Gardens
Reeves William, french polisher, St Aldate st
Reinagle Alexander Robert, professor of music, 21 Holywell street
Relton Jas. Frederick, superintendent of Oxford District, Great Western Railway, 133 Walton street
Reynolds Henry, grocer, Oriel street
Rhodes Manassah, beerseller, Holywell street
Richards Charles, auctioneer, 104 High street
Richards Thomas, beer retailer and greengrocer, 53 St Aldate street
Richards William John, bookseller, 104 High st
Richardson Joseph, artist, 20 Magdalen street
Richardson Richard, (exors of), grocers, tea dealers, & ale & porter merchants, 18 High st
Rickarby George, draper, 1 St Giles' road
Ridpath & Manning, tailors and robe makers, 8 Oriel street
Riviere William, artist, 4 Park terrace
Robbins George, grocer, Gas street
Roberts Mary Ann (Mrs), grocer, Commercial rd
Roberts John, grocer, 28 George street
Roberts Thomas Augustin, engraver, 10 Beaumont buildings
Roberts Thos., jeweller & engraver, 100 High st
Roberts William, beerseller, Alma place
Robinson Thos., florist, fruiterer, & greengrocer, Cowley road, and 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 Market
Robinson Thomas, station-master passenger dept. of London & North Western Railway
Robinson William Wharton, solicitor, New road
Rockall Augustus, builder, 33 Pembroke street
Rockall Mary (Mrs), billiard rooms, Holywell st
Roddis William, upholsterer and cabinetmaker, 20 New Inn Hall street
Rodwell Robert & Co., tailors and robe makers, 128 High street
Rogers George, grocer, George street
Rogers Wm., tailor & mens' mercer, 5 George st
Rose Elizabeth (Mrs), berlin wool repository, 10 Broad street
Rose Frederick & Co., fancy soap makers, jewellers, cutlers, and toy merchants, Civet Cat, 7 Corn Market street
Round Joseph, coal merchant, 33 Beaumont street and Canal wharf
Round William, coal merchant, Canal wharf and Titmouse lane
Rowell George Augustus, paperhanger, 3 Alfred street, St Giles'
Rowell Richard, jeweller, engraver, & optician, 20 High street
Rudge Henry, beer retailer, 36 George street
Russell James, billiard rooms, Oriel street
Russell James, pianoforte and music seller, 125 High street and 6 Turl street
Ryman James, printseller, publisher, carver, gilder, and photographer, 24 & 25 High street
Ryman James, marine store dealer, 13 Hythe Bridge street
Ryman John, *Royal Oak*, St Giles' road
Ryman Richard, greengrocer, Commercial road
Sabin Thomas, livery stables, and tennis and fives court, 16 Merton street
Saden Thomas, grocer, 24 Littlegate
Salmon Charles, gas fitter and smith, 26 and 27 Friars' street
Salter John and Stephen, boat builders, St. Aldate street
Sanders Sarah (Mrs) bookbinder, 10 Blue Boar st
Saunders Eliza (Mrs) shopkeepr, 76 Cardigan st
Saunders John, boot & shoemaker, 21 Broad st
Saunders Mrs, fishmonger, Clark's row, St. Aldate street
Saunders Thomas, coach maker, Park End st
Savin Wm., grocer, 5 High street, St. Clement's
Scarsbrook George, baker and confectioner, 28 Pembroke street
Scott Benjamin V. medical botanist, Market st
Seager & Co,, tailors and robe makers, High st
Seaman Thomas, coal merchant, Canal wharf
Searle Mrs, milliner, 3 Beaumont street
Searle Henry, tailor, robe maker, and hatter, 107½. High street
Seary John Wm., beerseller, 11 High street
Seckham Samuel Lipscomb, architect & surveyor, 6 and 7 St. Aldate street
Seckham S. (Miss), china dealer, Broad street
Seeley George, marine store dealer, 21 Littlegate street
Selby Charles, builder, Blue Boar lane
Seymour John, coal dealer, 52 Great Clarendon street, and Canal wharf
Sheard Arthur, tailor & hosier, 100 St. Aldate st
Sheard Hester (Mrs) grocer and tea dealer, 21 High street
Sheard James, watchmaker and jeweller, 131 High street
Sheldon Jonathan, miller and corn merchant, Osney mill
Shelton Harriett (Mrs), shopkeeper, 3 Great Clarendon street
Shepherd George, carpenter, St Aldate street
Shepherd John, boot and shoemaker, 1 New rd
Shepherd Wm., shoeing smith, Gloucester green
Sheppard Kate (Miss) dressmaker, 21 Littlegate
Shepperd Henry, tailor and woollen draper, 65 High street, St Clement's
Shepperd Wm. Chas., stationer, 75 Holywell st
Shillingford and Blake, importers of wines and spirits, and ale and porter merchants, 20 Corn Market street
Shillingford and Co., brewers, 2 George street
Shrimpton Geo., boot and shoemaker, Market st
Shrimpton Thomas and George, booksellers, printsellers, stationers, bookbinders, and photographers, 23 and 24 Broad street
Simmonds Wm., coal merchant, 64 Blackfriars' st
Simmonds Wm., greengrocer, 12 Cardigan st

Simmonds James, beerseller, 13 St Ebbe's street
Simmonds Nisbett, beer retailer, Osney town
Simmonds Wm., watchmaker, Ship street
Simmons Wm., greengrocer, Blackfriars' road
Simms and Son, boot and shoemakers, 37 Broad street
Simonds Emanuel, dairyman and shopkeeper, 10 High street, St Thomas'
Slade John, beer retailer, New Hincksey
Slark William, saddler and harness maker, 2 Magdalen street
Slatter James, carpenter, 10 Church st, St Ebbe's
Slatter (Henry) and Rose (John), booksellers and stationers, 2 and 3 High street
Slatter Jas., beerseller and tailor, London place, St Clement's
Slatter Mary (Mrs), shopkeeper, 76 Holywell st
Slaymaker Thomas, fruiterer, 36 St Giles' road
Sly Catherine (Mrs), furrier, New Inn Hall st
Smith Ambrose, maltster, hop and coal merchant, 10 Walton street and Canal wharf
Smith Ambrose H., butcher, Worcester close
Smith Edwin, shopkeeper, St John's road
Smith Frederick, artist, 31 George street
Smith George, beer retailer. 11 Cardigan street
Smith George, beer retailer, 57 Wellington st
Smith George, chimney sweeper, George street, St Clement's
Smith James, beerseller, 48 High st, St Clement's
Smith John, fishmonger, 2 and 3 Pembroke st
Smith John, news agent, 19 Blackfriars' road
Smith John, shoemaker, 33 St Aldate street
Smith John, shoemaker, 28 Queen street
Smith John, shopkeeper, 14 Nelson street
Smith John Henry, shopkeeper, Osney town
Smith Joseph, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Osney town
Smith Richard, hairdresser, 24 St Aldate street
Smith and Son, accountants, Pembroke street, St Clement's
Smith Thomas G., shoemaker, Commercial rd
Smith Thomas, stationer and news agent, 46 St Ebbe's street
Smith William, artist, 16 Museum terrace
Smith Wm. Sydney, beer retailer, New Hincksey
Soanes Wm., beerseller, 72 High st, St Clement's
Solomon Lewis, silversmith, jeweller, and tobacconist, 29 Corn Market street
Solloway Major, butcher, 14 Walton street
Solloway Thomas, butcher, 18 George street
Southam Edward, *Little Cross*, Corn Market st
South Wales and Cannock Coal Co., Great Western Wharf
Spackman Henry, bookseller and stationer, 8 Queen street
Spencer Charles, chemist, 14 St Aldate street
Spencer Wm., *Pheasant*, and chairman, St Giles'
Spencer Robert James, auctioneer, accountant, valuer, and estate agent, 20A New Inn Hall street (*see ad.*)
Spiers Edwin Thomas, bookseller, 96 High st
Spiers Edwin Thomas & Co., wine and spirit merchants, 96 High street
Spiers (Richard) and Son, stationers, desk and dressing-case makers, cutlers, and general fancy warehousemen, 102 and 103 High st (*see ad*)
Spiers (Richard) & Son, china, earthenware, and glass merchants, 45 and 46 Corn Market st, 24 New Inn Hall street, and 102 & 103 High street (*see ad.*)
Spindler Samuel, *Nag's Head*, Hythe bridge
Springthorpe Amos M., *Black Horse* and cab proprietor, High street, St. Clement's
Stanbury Frederic, goods agent to London and North Western Railway Co., Railway station
Standen & Co., tailors and robe makers, hosiers, hatters, and shirt makers, 31 High street
Stanton Elizabeth (Mrs), *Friar*, 25 Friar's street
Steele Elizabeth (Mrs), milliner and dressmaker 2 Castle street
Stevens Charles, *Chequers*, High st, St Thomas'
Stevens Chs., shoemaker, 30 High st, St Thomas'
Stevens James, wood turner, Pembroke street
Stevens John, beerseller, Cowley road
Stevens John, butcher & farmer, 19 Holywell st
Stew Henry, linen draper, hosier & haberdasher, 46 High street
Stilliard Edward, eating house & bellhanger, 11 Park End street
Stokes Daniel, beerseller, North parade
Stone John, undertaker, 41 George street
Stone Thomas, wheelwright & smith, St Aldate street
Stow John, confectioner, 111 St Aldate street
Strange Frances S. (Miss), Ladies' school, New College street
Strange Sarah (Mrs), shopkeeper, 36 Friar's st
Stratton and Strickland, jewellers, silversmiths, and watch and clock makers, 38 High street
Stroud George, *Chequers*, High street
Stroud Jas., contractor & pavier Cambridge st
Stroud John R., jobbing master, New Inn Hall st
Summersford William, wholesale & retail paper dealer, dealer in fancy stationery, & paper bag maker, 62 Corn Market street
Surman James, beerseller, 9 Park End street
Swadling (Rd.) & Ovenell (Henry), bookbinders, Holywell street
Symm Joshua Robinson, builder, 34 St Giles' st
Symonds Charles, livery stables & horse dealer, Holywell street
Symonds Frederick, surgeon, 35 Beaumont st
Symonds George, livery stable keeper, 10 Magdalen street
Tagart Howell Goddard, boot & shoemaker, 132 High street
Tagg W., currier & leather seller, 14 Magdalen st
Talbot Frances (Mrs), beer retailer, 33 High st, St Thomas'
Talbot Richard, beer retailer, New Hincksey
Talboys Thomas, post office, and boat builder, New Hincksey
Tame Thomas, wine and spirit merchant, 47 Broad street
Tanner Elizabeth (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, 22 Pembroke street
Taphouse Charles, cabinet-maker & upholsterer 7 Park End street
Taphouse Charles, music and pianoforte warehouse, 3 Magdalen street
Taplin William, basket-maker, 6 High street, St. Clement's
Tarrant Edward butcher, 30 Friar's street

Tarry E. J. superintendent registrar of marriages &c., 4 St John's street
Tasker Edward, grocer, Cowley road
Taunt Henry, plumber, glazier & painter, Bridge street, St Ebbe's
Taunton George, surgeon, 35 Beaumont street
Tayler Elizabeth (Mrs), dressmaker, 68 Walton street
Tayler Mary (Miss), cooper, 19 St Aldate street
Taylor Edward, *Wheatsheaf & Anchor* and livery stables, St Aldate street
Taylor George, beerseller, 55 High street, St Clement's
Taylor Henry, *New Inn*, & flyman, St Aldate st
Taylor John, plumber, painter, and glazier, 78 High street
Taylor Sampson W., tailor, Ship street
Taylor Thomas, stamp distributor, 119 High st
Taylor William, tailor, 2 Bridge st, St Ebbe's
Taylor William, tailor, Gloucester green
Tester Samuel, fishmonger & dealer in game, 27 High street
Thomas James, beer retailer, 4 Hollybush row
Thomas James, coal merchant, Walton street & West Midland Railway
Thomas (Robert) & Son, painters and glaziers, 52 Holywell street
Thomas Thomas, fruiterer & fishmonger, 43 St Ebbe's street
Thompson Edwin A., tobacconist, 13 Turl street
Thompson Francis, china, glass, earthenware, and drain pipe dealer, Canal wharf
Thompson Fred. Bolton, solicitor, 4 New road
Thompson Joseph, beerseller, 90 Holywell street
Thompson William, carver, gilder, and printseller, 59 High street
Thornton Joseph, second-hand bookseller, 18 Magdalen street
Thornton William, beerseller, 17 King street
Thorp & Co., linen drapers, silk mercers, hosiers, and haberdashers, 44 Broad street *(see ad.)*
Thurland Ed., chemist and druggist Magdalen st
Thurland Henry, chemist & druggist, 41 St Giles'
Tibbetts James, plumber & glazier, 3 New road
Timms John, painter, glazier, & paperhanger, Osney town
Tims Edgar, tobacconist and cork cutter, 14 Queen street
Tims Frederick, general dealer, 55 High street
Tipping Thos., tailor, 9 High street, St Thomas'
Tolley David, wharfinger, Canal wharf
Tolley Job, Turkish baths & fives court, Bath st
Tolley Matthew, *Sherborne Arms*, Queen st
Tolley Samuel, billiard rooms & racquet courts, 36 and 37 Pembroke street
Tollitt Joseph, livery stables, Alfred street
Tomkins Ann (Mrs), cabinetmaker and upholsterer, 9 Magdalen street
Toovey Charlotte (Mrs), shopkeeper, 83 Blackfriar's road
Trafford John, beerseller, Gas street
Trinder Job, market gardener, Upper Walton st
Trinder Thomas, *Rising Sun* and coach maker, 29 Church street, St Ebbe's
Tubb John, *Berkshire House*, New Hincksey
Tuck Francis, chemist & surgeon dentist, 114 St Aldate street
Tuckwell Sarah (Mrs), shopkeeper, 18 Penson's gardens
Turbitt James, grocer, 26 High st, St Clement's
Turner Geo., marine store dealer, 10 Cardigan st
Turner Henry John, marine store dealer, 7 High street, St Thomas'
Turner John Henry, accountant, 45 Broad street
Turner Richard, accountant & correspondent of the London Morning Papers, 43 Walton street
Turner William, shopkeeper, 56 High st, St Clement's
Turrell Elizabeth (Mrs), bacon factor, Commercial road
Turrill James, poulterer, 28 Walton street
Tustin Samuel C., butcher, 8 St Giles' street
Tyerman Thomas, surgeon, 11 High street
Tyler John James, upholsterer and appraiser, 76 High street
Tyror Thomas Richard, plumber, glazier, and painter, 2 Friar's street
Tyrrell James, boot and shoemaker, Friar's entry
Tyrrell Samuel C., tailor, Ship street
Underhill Charles, grocer & provision merchant, 37 Corn Market street
Underhill Michael & Sons, grocers & provision merchants, 7 High street, and 15 High street, St Clement's
United Kingdom Telegraph Co.: Offices, 1 Carfax, and 6 High street, St. Clement's
University and City Bank, (W. W. & J. Undershell), St. Aldate street; draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co., London
Upjohn Henry Charles, chemist, 118 High street
Vallis Thomas, *King's Head*, 33 Queen street
Valters John Charles, bookbinder, 65 George st
Vann Thomas, coal merchant, L. & N. W. R. & Canal Wharf
Varney Miriam (Mrs), Ladies' boarding & day school, 13 St John street
Vaughan Richard, baker, Gloucester green
Venables Arthur J., saddler, 112 St Aldate street
Venables James C., *Mitre Hotel and Posting House*, High street
Venables John, gunsmith, 99 St Aldate street
Venables Joseph, clock and watch maker, 68 St Aldate street
Verey Thomas, tailor and woollen draper, 55 Corn Market street
Vincent C. J., surgeon, High street
Vincent Joseph, bookseller & publisher, 90 High st
Viner William, baker, 29 Walton street
Virgin Henry James, dentist, 63 High street
Virtue William, dairyman, 8 Orchard street
Vize Sarah (Mrs), *Druids Head*, George street
Wadlow Charles, H. vet. surgeon, Charles street
Wagstaff Joseph, currier, Queen street
Wagstaffe & Arnett (the Misses), Ladies' establishment, Cleveland Villa, St Giles' *(see ad.)*
Wait John, news agent, Ship street
Wakefield William, grocer, 15 George street
Wakelin Ann (Mrs), beer retailer, 63 High street, St Thomas'
Walker Abraham, grocer, 120 St Aldate street
Walker Charles, beerseller & grocer, Bridport st
Walker George Henry, tinman, brazier, and photographer, 87 St Aldate street
Walker Thomas, shoemaker, 30 St Ebbe's street

Walker Thomas, tinman and brazier, Penson's gardens
Walker William, tailor, 2 Market street
Walklett Francis, plumber, glazier, and painter, 9 St Giles' terrace
Walklett Thomas Alf., butcher, 13 Union street
Wallace Thos., chemist & druggist, St Aldate st
Wallis Thomas, shopkeeper and beer retailer, Gloucester green
Walsh Henry, solicitor, 16 New Inn Hall street
Walsh William, chemist, 4 Queen street
Walsh William Henry, solicitor, 16 New Inn Hall street
Walter William Hill, picture frame manufacturer and dealer in antiques, 81 & 82 High street
Walton Thomas, Bath chairman, 5 Alfred street, St Giles'
Wangler John Geo., watchmaker, Market street
Ward William & Co., coal merchants & maltsters New road
Wareham William, tailor, 40 Paradise square
Warland Henry, grocer, 8 St Giles' road
Washer Oliver, beerseller Speedwell street
Waterfield Thomas, shopkeeper, 45 George st
Watkins Henry, baker and corn dealer, 17 St Aldate street
Watson Geo., boot and shoemaker, Walton st
Watson Josiah James and John Towle, millers, and coal merchants, City mills, and London and North Western Wharf
Watts William, shopkeeper, 51 Observatory st
Way William, grocer, 110 High street
Way William Widbin, grocer and tea dealer, 73 St Aldate street
Weaving Frederick, coal merchant, London and North Western Wharf
Weaving John Walker, coal merchant, L. & N. W. Wharf, and Park End street
Webb George, gunmaker, 19 High street
Wells Benjamin, upholsterer and cabinetmaker, 36 Broad street
Wells Edward, Berlin wool & embroidery warehouse & registry office for servants, 107 High st
Wells William Henry, carver and gilder, 81 St Aldate street
Wells Wm. Henry, jeweller and silversmith, 13 Corn Market street
Wentworth Thomas, shopkeeper, Friar's wharf
West Isaac, chemist and druggist, 67 St Giles' st
West Jane and Mary Ann (Misses), Ladies' school, 91 Walton street
West Richard, beer retailer, 25 Speedwell street
West Thomas, watchmaker, 29 High street, St Clement's
Weston William, hairdresser, 17 Broad street
Wharton Robert, fruiterer, 26 Corn Market st
Wharton William, *Bull*, and general smith, 46 New street, St Ebbe's
Wheeler Alfred, painter, plumber, and glazier, 16 Queen street (*see ad.*)
Wheeler & Day, stationers, booksellers, and Oxford Bible depository, 106 High street
Wheeler Richard, tailor, 6 Worcester place
Wheeler William, clothes dealer, 31 St Ebbe's st
Wheeler William, fruiterer, Market street
Wheeler William, horse dealer, New Inn Hall st
Whitbread Mary (Mrs), registry office, 22 St Giles'
White & Co., grocers, 9 Queen street
White William, beerseller, 101 St. Aldate street
White William, bird stuffer, and haircutter, 11 Castle street
Whiting William, carrier to Abingdon, 30 St Aldate street
Whiting William, toy repository, 102 St Aldate st
Whitlock Thomas, pork butcher, 4 Walton st
Whitman Charles S., printer, Cowley road
Wiblin Chas., butcher, 67 High st. St Clement's
Wiblin Charles, butcher, 42 Castle street
Wiblin Henry, butcher, 14 Hythe Bridge street
Wiblin John, butcher, 22 Littlegate street
Wiblin Joseph, cabinetmaker, 3 Broad street
Wickens Ann Elizabeth (Mrs), importer of wine and spirits, and ale and porter merchant, *Sun* vaults, 63 Corn Market street
Wicks James, boot and shoemaker, Ship street
Wicks Robt. upholsterer & auctioneer, 2 New rd
Wiggins Mary (Mrs), berlin wool repository, 16 Broad street
Wilkins Thomas, shopkeeper, 15 St Ebbe's st
Wilkinson William, architect, 5 Beaumont st
Williams Adin, tailor & robe maker, 136 High st
Williams Elizabeth (Mrs), shopkeeper, 66 High street, St Clement's
Williams Henry, boot & shoemaker, Friar's entry
Williams James, dairyman, 4 Fisher row
Williams Mrs, box and trunk maker, 75 George st
Williams St. Swithin, solicitor, 136 High street, and Church House, Summertown
Williams Thomas, musician and pianoforte tuner, 84 Cardigan street
Williams Walter Charles, grocer, 72 High street
Williams William, boot and shoemaker, 63 St Aldate street
Williams William, shopkeeper, 72 Blackfriar's rd
Williamson John, shoemaker, Long Wall street
Wilson Thomas, haircutter, 2 Hollybush row
Wilson William, haircutter and bird stuffer, 115 Walton street
Winfield James, *Post Boy* and billiard rooms, High street
Winterborne John, baker, beer retailer, and carpenter, 19 Observatory street
Winterborne Thomas, builder, 3 Blenheim place
Wiseman William, linen draper, 1 High street
Withers Lewis, box and trunk maker, 7 Castle st
Wood Ann (Miss), dressmaker, 27 High street, St Clement's
Wood Catherine (Mrs), fancy repository, 114 High street
Wood Henry, professor of dancing, 114 High st
Wood Thomas, *Lamb & Flag*, St Giles' street
Woodcock Edward, tailor, 14 Albert street
Woodcock Samuel, beerseller, Cowley road
Woodford Thos., butcher, 24 Church st, St Ebbe's
Woodford William, jun., solicitor, 5 Turl street
Woods William Henry, smith and farrier, Hythe Bridge street
Woodward Samuel, boot & shoemaker, 9 Turl st
Woodward William, linen draper, 4 High street, St Clement's
Woolf Herschell, jeweller and silversmith, 5 Magdalen street
Woolf Levi, jeweller, 30 Corn Market street
Wootten Richard, brewer, St Clements brewery

Workman Elisha, fruiterer and confectioner, 71 St Giles' street
Worth Samuel Thomas, farrier, Penson's gardens
Wray & Co., grocers, 38 Queen street
Wray Samuel, boot & shoemaker, New College st
Wright Christopher, umbrella maker, 11 and 12 High street, St Thomas'
Wright William, shopkeeper, 68 High street, St Clement's
Wright S. (Mrs) *Wheat Sheaf*, High street
Wyatt George, ironmonger, 70 St Giles' street
Wyatt James, carver, gilder, and printseller, 115 High street
Wyatt Margaret (Mrs), builder, 74 St Giles' street
Young & Co., builders, Grandpont wharf, St Aldate's
Zacharias Abraham, watchmaker and jeweller, 95, High street

TRADES' CLASSIFICATION.

Academies—(*see Schools*)

ACCOUNTANTS

Hawkins C. T. Broad street
Hawkins&Sylvester, 68 St Giles'
Hobbs W. R. 23 St Giles' street
Holloway C, 24 Pembroke street
Hurcombe P. Worcester terrace
Luff T. 35 New Inn Hall street
Pike R. St Aldate street
Smith & Son, Pembroke street, St Clement's
Spencer R. J. 20A New Inn Hall street (*see ad.*)
Turner J. H. 45 Broad street
Turner R. 43 Walton street

Agents—Land, Estate, and House.

Field F. (land), 18 Merton st
Fisher J. & W. (estate) 8 High st
Hewett G. (land), 8 Park terrace
Hobbs W. R. (house), 23 St Giles' street
Mallam and Son, (estate), 126 High street
Spencer R. J. (estate), 20A New Inn Hall street (*see ad.*)

Agents—Special

Franklin S., to Oxford Canal Co., Gibbs & Canning's terra cotta, stoneware, and glazed pipes, Greaves & Kirshaw's lime and cement, &c., Canal wharf
Jones T. (Bangor slates), George street
Plowman J. (agricultural and insurance), 1 St Aldate street

Agricultural Implement Maker

Lee J. Millbank Ironworks Speedwell street (*see ad.*)

ARCHITECTS

Bramwell W. C. C. 29 New Inn Hall street
Bruton E. G. 14 Beaumont st
Buckeridge C. 39 St Giles' street
Buckler J. C. & C. A. 58 Holywell street
Castle J. (and sculptor), Iffley rd
Gibbs J. 14 Pembroke street
Seckham S. L. 6 & 7 St Aldate st
Wilkinson W., 5 Beaumont st

ARTISTS

Richardson J. 20 Magdalen st
Riviere W. 4 Park terrace
Smith W. 16 Museum terrace

Attornies—(*see Solicitors*)

AUCTIONEERS

Fisher J. & W. 8 High street
Mallam T. & Son, 126 High st
Pike R. St Aldate street
Richards C. 104 High street
Spencer R. J. 20A New Inn Hall street (*see ad.*)
Wicks R. 2 New road

BAKERS—(*See also Confectioners.*)

Ayers C. High st, St Thomas'
Bayne W. 44½ High street
Beckingham W. 13 Blackfriars' road
Blencowe J. Plantation road
Boffin J. 1 Queen street
Broadwater J. (Miss), Orchard st
Buckle R. 29 High st, St Thomas'
Burrows J. 42 New Inn Hall st
Chapman J. 52 High street, St Clement's
Corbutt C. 1 Hollybush row
Cross J. 51 High st, St Clement's
Fancutt J. London place, St Clement's
Franklin D. 5 New st, St Ebbe's
Grace G. 32 St Giles'
Grubb J. 16 High street, St Clement's, and Queen street
Grubb T. R. 34 Corn Market st
Hale J. 6 Cardigan street
Harper C. E. 52 High street, St Thomas'
Hedges E. 71 St Aldate street
Higgs G. 1 Wellington street
Hiorns Wm. 44 Castle street
Horn J. & E. 15 Corn Market st
Hosier W. 53 George street
Hunt H. 16 Church st, St Ebbe's
Keeley J. 40 Queen street
King J. 66 and 67 Holywell st
King J. G. 12 High street, St Clement's
Lay A. 35 Cardigan street
Lockey E. Market street
Morgan D. 2 Friars' entry
Morgan L. Park street
Pike J. Cowley road
Scarsbrook G. 28 Pembroke st
Vaughan R. Gloucester green
Viner W. 29 Walton street
Watkins H. 17 St Aldate street
Winterborne J. 19 Observatory st

BANKERS

London and County Bank, 16 High st, and 21 Lombard st, London; manager, Mr Henry Strong. Draw on head office, London
Old Bank, High street; Parsons, Thomson, Parsons, and Co. Draw on Coutts & Co., London
Savings Bank, St Aldate street; W. H. Butler, actuary
University and City Bank (W. W. & J. Undershell), St Aldate street. Draw on Masterman, Peters, and Co., London

Basket Makers

Nunney T. Market street
Taplin W., 6 High street, St Clement's

BATHS

Baths & wash-houses, 32 Castle st
Tolley J. (and Turkish) Bath street, St Clement's
Tolley S. Pembroke street

BEERSELLERS

Adams J. Commercial road
Akerman J. Commercial road
Aldridge H. 8 Gt. Clarendon st
Allder J. 44 St Aldate street
Allen C. 82 Blackfriars' road
Allen J. 9 Hollybush row
Baker T. 113 Walton street
Barnes T. Friars' entry
Bateman R. New st, St Clement's
Beckingham W. 13 Blackfriars' rd
Belcher M. A. (Mrs), 1 Union st

Bennett J. 22 George street
Best M. A. (Mrs), 44 St Ebbe's st
Biggs L. (Miss), Queen's lane
Bishop J. St John's road
Borman R. 21 Hythe Bridge st
Borthwick T. 10 Luther street
Bosley J. Osney town
Bossom T. 29 Wellington st
Boucher L. Penson's gardens
Boucher W. Broad street
Bowerman F. 46 Church street, St Ebbe's
Box E. 33 Church st, St Ebbe's
Bruce J. 59 Holywell street
Burt J. 41 Castle street
Bushnell J. 68 Holywell street
Carpenter E. 123 Walton street
Casbourn H. 40 George st
Chapman W. H. Plantation rd
Clark A. J. 61 Corn Market st
Clarke W. 2 George street
Clews J. Hythe Bridge street
Collins W. New Hincksey
Cooke T. 1 Bridge st, St Ebbe's
Cooke W. 11 & 12 Hythe Br. st
Cooke W. G. Little Clarendon st
Coppock C. George street, St Clement's
Couldrey J. 5 Friars' street
Cox J. 59 High st, St Thomas'
Davis W. 23 St Aldate street
Dawson J. 49 George street
Day S. (Mrs), High street, St Thomas'
Dean G. 75 Blackfriars' road
Dunford R. 4 Albert street
Durran J. 73 High street
Earl J. 21 New st, St Ebbe's
Evans W. 89 Friars' street
Farmer W. 2 Cardigan street
Flory J. Cowley road
French G. 62 High st, St Thomas'
Gardner J. Parker's sq, St Giles'
Gibbons W. Osney town
Giles R. North parade
Godfrey E. Albert street
Goodman E. (Mrs), High street, St Clement's
Green F. 77 Blackfriars' road
Green F. 83 St John's road
Green J. 18 Great Clarendon st
Griffin B. 9 Beaumont buildings
Hall D. G. Observatory street
Hall J. Charles street, St Ebbes'
Harris H. 12 Blackfriars' road
Harris T. 17 King street
Harris U. J. 41 Speedwell st
Hemmings J. Corn Market st
Hicks G. 11 Penson's gardens
Hill R. Little Clarendon street
Hine H. 40 Paradise square
Hodder J. F. 54 High street
Hudson M. 47 Speedwell street
Humphreys R. 54 High street, St Thomas'
Hunt W. Rewley road
Huntley J. W. 18 George street
Johnson A. (Mrs), 37 Albert st
Johnson G. George street, St Clement's
Johnson T, 89 Blackfriars' rd
Jones E. Rewley road
Jones M. (Mrs), 14 High street, St Clement's
Kemster H. 54 Walton street
Kerwood A. (Mrs), 48 St Giles'
Kethro M. (Mrs), 50 Wellington street
King A. (Mrs), 52 Broad street
Lay A. 35 Cardigan street
Layland J. 4 Rewley road
Loosley W. 28 New st, St Ebbe's
Lord A. 22 Paradise street
Luker W. Gloucester green
Markham W. Caroline street, St Clement's
Marsh W. 12 Castle street
Marygold R. M. 20 Union st
Mawer A. Bath st, St Clement's
Mealings T. Princes st, St Ebbe's
Millin D. London place, St Clements
Minchin W. Commercial road
Morley M. (Mrs), 21 King st
Nelms E. 30 George street
Osborne A. Gloucester green
Parsons W. 47 Observatory st
Perry S. 1 Albert st, St Ebbe's
Phillips W. 7 Nelson street
Plumb T. 40 Castle street
Pollard A. (Mrs), 29 Queen st
Prior H. 66 Walton street
Randall J. Cowley road
Richards T. 53 St Aldate street
Rhodes M. Holywell street
Roberts W. Alma place
Rudge H. 36 George street
Seary J. W. 11 High street, St Clement's
Simmonds J. 13 St Ebbe's st
Simmonds N. Osney town
Slade J. New Hincksey
Slatter J. London place, St Clement's
Smith G. 11 Cardigan street
Smith G. 57 Wellington street
Smith J. 48 High street, St Clement's
Smith J. Osney town
Smith W. S. New Hincksey
Soanes W. 72 High street, St Clement's
Stevens J. Cowley road
Stokes D. North Parade
Surman J. 9 Park End street
Talbot F. (Mrs), 33 High street, St Thomas'
Talbot R. New Hincksey
Taylor G. 55 High street, St Clement's
Thomas J. 4 Hollybush row
Thompson J. 90 Holywell st
Thornton W. 17 King street
Trafford J. Gas street
Wakelin A. (Mrs), 63 High st, St Thomas'
Walker C. Bridport street
Wallis T. Gloucester green
Washer O. Speedwell street
West R. 25 Speedwell street
White W. 101 St Aldate street
Winterborne J. 19 Observatory st
Woodcock S. Cowley road

Berlin Wool and Fancy Repositories

Adams W. P. 6 High street
Clarke J. and E. (Misses), 51 St Giles'
Cunningham W. B. 20 Broad st
Davis J. 40 High street
Ham L. D. (Miss), 58 St Aldate st
Major F. 75 High street, St Clement's
Masslin E. (Mrs), 43 Holywell st
Rose E. (Mrs), 10 Broad street
Wells E. 107 High street
Wiggins M. (Mrs), 16 Broad st
Wood C. (Mrs), 114 High street

BILLIARD ROOMS

Betteris J. G. Radcliffe street
Bickerton J. 111 High street
Bickerton J. 11 Merton street
Bloxham S. 113½ St Aldate st
Dickeson J. W. Broad street
Gardner W. C. 19 Magdalen st
Maffey E. 3 Bear lane
Rockall M. (Mrs), Holywell st
Russell J. Oriel street
Tolley. S, (racquet court) 36 & 37 Pembroke street
Winfield J. *Post Boy*, High st

BIRD STUFFERS

Osman J. 13 St Aldate street
White William, Castle street
Wilson W. 115 Walton street

BOAT BUILDERS

Collins C. Isis row
Hall T. Folly bridge
Large S. Walton street
Salter J. & S. St Aldate street

Bookbinders

Bartlett J. Broad street
Bellamy M. (Mrs) 43 High st
Bennett C. L. Bell yard, Corn Market street
Curtis D. 12 Walton street
Goodden J. High st. St Clement's
Hayes M. (Mrs), Oriel st
Hughes and Kemp, Queen street (*see ad.*)
Mansell W. 36 Holywell street
Morley and Brewer, Ship street
Omash W. New College street
Sanders S. (Mrs), 10 Blue Boar st
Swadling & Ovenell, Holywell st
Valters J. C. 65 George street

Booksellers, Stationers, and Printers

(See also Publishers)

Marked * are booksellers, † are printers, § are stationers, ‖ are news agents only.

*†§ Alden H. 35 Corn Market st
*§ Baker B. R. High street
† Baxter W. 89 St Aldate street
*§ Bellamy M. (Mrs) 43 High st
§ Betteris J. G. (law) Radcliffe street
§* Boddington T. 6 Oriel street
§*† Bowden Wm. R. 35 Holywell street
§ Bridges J. (Mrs), 29 High st
§ Chaundy G. Commercial road
§ Cunningham W. B. 20 Broad st
§ Emberlin E. (Mrs), & Son, 78 St Aldate street
‖ German C. New road
† Gilder R. 114½ High street
* Goodden C. 12 St Aldate st
§ Green J. 37 Queen street
† Groom H. 3½ Queen street
*§ Haines J. Turl street
† Hall & Son, New road
* Hammans H. 41 High street
*§ Harris T. 11 Broad street
†* Holder H. 13 St Aldate street
* Laycock T. 129 High street
† Lowndes J. & J. W. 65 Corn Market street
† Morris E. W. 106½ High st
§ Morton H. (Miss), 30 St Giles
*§ Mowbray A. R. 2 Corn Market street
§ Pacey P. 6 Magdalen st
* Parker J. H. &J. (to University) Broad street
§ Radford T. 51 St Giles'
* Richards W. J. 104 High street
§ Shepperd W. C. 75 Holywell st
*§ Shrimpton T. and G. 23 and 24 Broad street
*§ Slatter and Rose, 2 and 3 High street
‖ Smith J. 19 Blackfriars road
§ Smith T. 46 St Ebbe's street
*§ Spackman H. 8 Queen street
* Spiers E. T. 96 High street
*§ Spiers & Son, 102 & 103 High street
§ Sumersford W. 62 Corn Market street
* Thornton J. (second hand) 18 Magdalen street
* Vincent J. 90 High st
‖ Wait J. Ship street
*§ Wheeler & Day and (Oxford Bible repository) 106 High st
†* Whitman C. S. Cowley road

Boot and Shoemakers

Abbott J. Cowley road
Adams S. (Mrs), 98 St Aldate st
Baxter R. 19 Corn Market street
Baycock J. 70 St Aldate street
Bennett T. 28 Great Clarendon street
Bessant F. 105 High street
Bolton S. Friars' entry
Bowell S. St John's road
Brooks T. New Inn Hall street
Castle J. London pl. St Clement's
Colegrove J. 25 King street
Cooper C. 19 Castle street
Cox F. 2 Beaumont street
Crozier M. H. 82 St Aldate st
Deeley T. Marston street
Elliot E. L. 30 Corn Market st
Elliott L. (Mrs), 21 High street, St Clement's
Gilman G. Observatory street
Gilman R. 39 Holywell street
Gomm H. 49 Nelson st
Goodey J. High street
Grant W. 29 Little Clarendon st
Harse B. Marston street
Hartwright W. 34 High street St Clements
Harwood J. 14 Broad street
Harwood J. 28 Friar's street
Hastings E. 76 Friar's street
Hatch H. 138 High street
Hazell J. 12 St Ebbe's street
Hedges J. 1 Pembroke street
James Wm. High st, St Clement's
Jones W. 55 Observatory street
Kempson W. 36 High street St Clement's
Kilby J. 47 George street
Lambert W. 4 St Giles' road
Lillingston C. M. (Mrs) 40 & 41 Corn Market street
Marsh H. C. High street St Clement's
Plummer John, 9 Beef lane
Poulter J. E. 24 George street
Quarterman C. Commercial road
Quelch G. 3 St Ebbe's street
Randall H. Gloucester green
Saunders J. 21 Broad street
Shepherd J. 1 New road
Shrimpton G. Market street
Simms and Son, 37 Broad street
Smith J. 33 St Aldate street
Smith J. 28 Queen street
Smith T. G. Commercial road
Stevens C. 30 High street St Thomas'
Tagart H. G. 132 High street
Tyrrell J. Friars' entry
Walker T. 30 St Ebbe's street
Watson G. Walton street
Wicks J. Ship street
Williams H. Friars' entry
Williams W. 63 St Aldate street
Williamson J. Long Wall steeet
Woodward S. 9 Turl street
Wray S. New College street

Box and Trunk Makers

Boswell F. 50 Corn Market st
Hicks J. 7 George street
Williams Mrs, 75 George st
Withers L. 7 Castle street

BREWERS

Archer J. St Aldate street
Barnes T. Friars' entry
Evans J. Cowley road
Hall D. G. Observatory street
Hall H. & Co., Swan brewery, St Thomas'
Hanley D. City brewery, 20 Queen street
Higgins J. Jericho brewery, Walton road
Miller F. St. Ebbe's brewery, Church street
Miller W. Eagle brewery, New rd
Morrell J. Oxford brewery, High street St Thomas'
Shillingford & Co. 2 George st
Wootten R. St Clement's brewery

BUILDERS

Baker T. Walton street
Barrett E. Little Clarendon st
Barrett T. 73 Observatory street
Carter J. New College street
Casey E. (Mrs), Cowley road
Castle & Co. Cowley road
Cowley H. 1 Abbey place Walton street
Curtis J. C. 26 Pembroke street
Davidson R. P. Holywell street
Davis W. Observatory street
Dover J. Alma place
Evans R. High st, St Clements
Fisher J. and W. 8 High street
Galpin W. sen. High street St Clements
Gardiner J. 8 George street
Guise and Son, Commercial road *(see ad.)*
Hall J. 18 Walton road
Johnson J. 3 Worcester street
Jones T. (and agent for Bangor slate works) George street
Knowles and Son, 79 Holywell street *(see ad.)*
Noon T. Little Clarendon street
Nunney H. 38 St Giles' road
Nunney Mrs, 9 St Aldate street
Panting J. Bear lane
Radbone H. St Giles' terrace
Rockall A. 33 Pembroke street
Selby C. Blue Boar lane
Symm J. R. 34 St Giles' street
Winterborne T. 3 Blenheim place
Wyatt M. (Mrs) 74 St Giles' st
Young & Co. St Aldates'

BUTCHERS

Alden I. and T. 16 Walton street
Andrews A. 56 St Aldate street
Andrews A. 37 High street St Clement's
Andrews W. H. Cowley road
Beaven J. 14½ Great Clarendon st

Bolton F. W. High street St Clements'
Bowell T. 114 Walton street
Brain W. George street
Campion R. 4 Castle street
Claridge J. 28 Church street St Ebbe's
Clarke G. 3 St Giles' road
Cowley J. 67 High street St Thomas'
Eeley W. Plantation road
Faulkner C. 31 Gt. Clarendon st
Faulkner H. 33 St Aldate street
Jessop J. Paradise street
Jessop R. 49 Walton st
Jessop S. (Mrs), 50 High street St Thomas'
Lindsey W. Union street
Mansfield T. and H. 72 St Aldate street
Marsh T. 16 Worcester place
Mederrf J. 52 St Aldate street
Mobley G. 38 Observatory street
Mobley W. St John's road
Porter H. (pork) 18 High street St Clement's
Pusey E. 85 Cardigan street
Pusey F. Commercial road
Smith A. H. Worcester close
Solloway M. 14 Walton street
Solloway T. 18 George street
Stevens J. 19 Holywell street
Tarrant E. 30 Friars' street
Turrell E. (Mrs), (pork) Commercial road
Tustin S. C. 8 St Giles' street
Walklett T. A. 13 Union street
Whitlock T. (pork) 4 Walton st
Wiblin C. 42 Castle street
Wiblin C. jun. 67 High street St Clement's
Wiblin H. 14 Hythe Bridge st
Wiblin J. 22 Littlegate st
Woodford T. 22 Church street St Ebbe's

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers

Badcock R. 105 St Aldate street
Baker W, (and general furnishing and carpet warehouse) 1 Broad street and 13 New Inn Hall street *(see ad.)*
Blay G. 60 High st St Clement's
Bridgwater J. 33 St Giles' street
Carter T. 49 High street
Cockbill J. Gloucester green
Colcutt J, 14 Park End street
Cooke W. 80 High street
Embling R, 135 High street
Faulkner F. 1 George street
Grant J. 28 Little Clarendon st
Green J. 91 St Aldate street
Hedges G. 67 George street
Herman W. 27 George street
Hitchcock T. 41 High street, St Clement's
Jones J. 45 Castle street
Margetts & Eyles, 127 High st
New C. St Giles'
Payne W. 120 High street
Quarterman H. (undertaker) 33 Aldate street
Roddis W. 20 New Inn Hall st
Stone J. (undertaker) 41 George street
Taphouse C. 7 Park End street
Tomkins Ann (Mrs), 9 Magdalen street
Tyler J. J. 76 High street
Wells B. 36 Broad street
Wiblin J. 3 Broad street
Wicks R. 2 New road

Carpenters & Joiners

Acott J. 18½ Castle street
Booker H. 37 Observatory street
Brucker W. Adelaide street
Cater C. 131½ High street
Cooke T. Queen street
Farrant R. 13 Beef lane
Hall J. 18 Walton street
Harbud W. 27 New st, St Ebbe's
Irons J. 131½ High street
Phillips J. 28 Wellington street
Phillips W. 7 Nelson street
Pound J. 7 Bear lane
Shepherd G. St Aldate street
Slatter J. 10 Church st St Ebbe's
Winterborne J. Observatory street

CARRIERS

Archer J. (to Abingdon) St Aldate street
Barnard & Saunders, *Mitre* office
Chaplin & Horne, office, Corn Market st, John Pratt, agent
Grand Junction Canal Co. Canal wharf
Great Western and West Midland Railway Co., agents Barnard and Saunders, *Mitre* office
London and North-Western Railway Co., agents, Chaplin and Horne, & Pickford & Co.
Pickford & Co., 4 Queen street
Whiting W. (to Abingdon) 30 St Aldate street
Witney Railway Co.

Carvers and Gilders

Chapman J. (wood carver) 9 High street, St Clement's
Cox J. 6 Pembroke street
Cooper J. Market street
Margetts & Eyles, 127 High st
Petty G. 3 High st St Clement's
Thompson W. 59 High street
Walter W. H. 81 & 82 High st
Wells W. H. 81 St Aldate street
Wyatt J. 115 High street

Chemists and Druggists

Chaundy T. G. 95 St Aldate st
Cousins T. G. 1 Beaumont st
Hill J. H. 42 High street
Hitchcock and Garrads, 101 High street
Houghton T. 53 High street St Clement's
Howson T. B. 18 Queen street
Jones and Turner, 71 High st, and 8 Turl street
Luff W. 24 Corn Market street
Miller C, 10 Queen street
Perry W. 11 Corn Market street
Prior G. T. 32 Broad street
Spencer C. 14 St Aldate street
Thurland E. Magdalen street
Thurland H. 41 St Giles'
Tuck F. 114 St Aldate street
Upjohn H. C. 118 High street
Wallace T. St Aldate street
Walsh W. 41 Queen street
West I. 67 St. Giles' street

Chimney Sweepers

Barney R. Castle street
Bridgwater H. 1 Jericho street
Buckland T. 34 Castle street
Hathaway J. Gas street
Hathaway W. St Ebbe's street
Smith G. George st, St Clement's

China, Glass, & Earthenware Dealers

Ashley S. (Mrs) Hythe Bridge st
Biggs W. J. High street, St Clement's
Eldrid H. 53 Corn Market st
Greatbatch L. 15 High street
Hopkins J. 51 Corn Market st
Mollart W. 41 St Ebbe's street
Newton T. 33½ St Giles' street
Seckham S. (Miss) Broad street
Spiers & Son, 102 & 103 High street, & 45 & 46 Corn Market street *(see ad.)*
Thompson F. Canal wharf

CLOTHIERS

Faulkner J. 60 Corn Market st
Grainge J. 49 Corn Market st
Hyde and Bays, 2 & 3 Queen st
Hyde & Co. (wholesale) Queen st

Clothes Dealers

Best M. A. (Mrs) 44 St Ebbe's st
Holt J. (Mrs) 29 Castle street
Holt W. 47 High street, St Clement's
Jenkins J. 35 St Ebbe's st
Mallett W. 48 St Ebbe's street
Mayson T. Jews' mount
Wheeler W. 31 St Ebbe's street

Coach Builders

Collins J. & Co. 16 Magdalen st
Cousins E. Alfred street
Huggins T. A. 9 George street
Hughes T. New road
Lyne T. St Aldate street
Saunders T. Park End street
Trinder T. Castle street

Coal Dealers

Aldridge H. 8 Gt Clarendon st
Bowerman F. St Ebbe's street
Casey E. (Mrs) Cowley road
Dawson J. 49 George street
Farrant T. Canal wharf and 93 Holywell street
Keen A. (Mrs) Bath street, St Clement's
Seymour J. 52 Gt Clarendon st

Coal Merchants

Aldworth W., L. & N. W. Railway, & Alma place
Allsop T. 42 Holywell street
Ashley S. (Mrs) L. & N. W. Railway and 16 Hythe bridge st
Benwell T. G., L. & N. W. Railway and St Aldate street
Brooks R. Canal wharf
Bull B. Canal wharf & Bear la
Carter J. 10 St Giles' road
Choules J. Canal wharf and Isis row, St Aldate's
Cooke W. G. Little Clarendon st
Cox R., L. & N. W. R. Canal wharf, and 23 Beaumont st
Drewett W. Canal wharf and 49 High street, St Thomas'
Ellis & Sons, L. & N. W. wharf
Goold J., L. & N. W. Railway and 34 Speedwell street
Great Western Coal Co. L. & N. W. wharf; T. Archer, agent
Higgins E. M. Canal wharf and St John's street
Howkins J. Canal wharf and Hythe Bridge street
Howkins W. Canal wharf and Hythe Bridge street
Huggins B. Canal wharf and Observatory street
Johnson J. Canal wharf and Walton street
Joy E. Canal wharf and 17 Little Clarendon street
Mazey J. Canal wharf and Paradise street
Quelch J. Canal wharf and Littlegate
Round J. Canal wharf, L. & N. W. Railway, & 33 Beaumont st
Round W. Canal wharf and Titmouse lane
Seaman T. Canal wharf
Simmonds W. Canal wharf and 64 Blackfriars' street
Smith A. Canal wharf
South Wales and Cannock Coal Co. Great Western wharf
Thomas J. Great Western wharf and Walton street
Vann T., L. & N. W. Railway and Canal wharf
Ward & Co. New road
Watson J. J. and J. T., L. & N. W. Railway, and Castle mills
Weaving J. W., L. & N. W. wharf and Park End street

CONFECTIONERS

Arnatt J. 71 St Giles' street
Bickerton W. 25 St Aldate st
Boffin J. 97 & 109 High street and 1 Queen street
Carter G. 69 High street, St Clement's
Carter M.A. (Mrs) New College st
Castell R. 7 St Giles' street
Cripps J. F. 18 Broad street
Davis & Forrest, Radcliffe street
Grace G. 32 St Giles'
Green J. N. 6 Castle street
Hinton W. 16 Oriel street
Horn J. & E. 142 High street and 15 Corn Market street
James R. 74 High street
King J. G. 12 High street, St Clement's
Lacey C. 25 Broad street
Paterson W. 39 Corn Market st
Stow J. 111 St Aldate street
Workman E. 71 St Giles' street

COOPERS

Carter T. 43 High street, St Clement's
Hughes G. Friars' entry
Hughes W. High st, St Thomas'
Jagger H. High st, St Thomas'
Taylor M. (Miss) 19 St Aldate st

CORK CUTTERS

Leach T. 4 Beaumont street
Lyster W. 34 Queen street
Tims E. 14 Queen street

CORN DEALERS

Crabb S. St John's road
Grubb I. Queen street and Corn Market street
Weaving J. Park End street

Cricket Bat & Ball Dealers

Bancalari P. Cowley road
Best J. (ball maker) Cowley rd
Taprell — 58 St Aldate street

Curriers & Leather Sellers

Darling T. 9 St Ebbe's street
Elliott E. L. 14 Magdalen street
Lowe J. S. 1 Broad street
Phipps W. 32 George street
Quelch S. (and tanner) Littlegate
Tagg W. 14 Magdalen street
Wagstaff J. Queen street

CUTLERS

Brookes J. Paradise street
Chadwell C. B. 112 High street
Neill T. F. 5 Pembroke street
Spiers & Son, 102 and 103 High st and 45 and 46 Corn Market street (*see ad.*)

DAIRYMEN

Brooks G. London place, St Clement's
Brooks M. Holywell street
Castle M. (Mrs) 77 St Aldate st
Gray J. 29 St Aldate street
Harper J. 13 Union street
Howse W. 85 Walton street
Kerwood A. (Mrs) 48 St Giles'
Simmonds E. 10 High street, St Thomas'
Virtue W. 8 Orchard street
Williams J. 4 Fisher row

DENTISTS

Bevers E. 46 Broad street
Eskell Messrs, 122 High street
Gabriel M. and A. Messrs, 10 Broad street (*see ad.*)
Tuck F. 114 St Aldate street
Virgin H. J. 63 High street

Drapers (Linen)

(*See also Tailors and Woollen Drapers*)

Adamson H. 28 High street
Beaumont & Goodwin, 9 High st
Biggs W. J. Corn Market street and 10 High st, St Clement's
Bolton C. 69 St Giles' street
Briggs J. (travelling) London pl, St Clement's
Collier T. 21 Queen street
Cooper W. 47 Corn Market st
Elliston & Cavell, 12 Magdalen st
Evans & Co. 12 High street
Fisher G. 143 High street
Fraser W. (travelling) 4 Princes st
Gould C. 22 High street, St Clement's
Hatch H. 1 Magdalen street and George street
Jardine E. (Mrs) 15 Walton st
Johnson T. E. 5 Queen street
Johnson J. (travelling) Observatory street
Jones W. 40 St Ebbe's street
McAlpin A. (travelling) 47 Walton street
McGuffie J. (travelling) 5 Princes street
Oliver W. 64 Corn Market st
Pollard F. 7 Penson's gardens
Rickarby G. 1 St Giles' road
Stew H. 46 High street
Thorp & Co. 44 Broad st (*see ad.*)
Wiseman W. 1 High street
Woodward W. 4 High street, St Clement's

Dyers and Clothes Cleaners

Bennett G. Gloucester green
Bennett J. High st, St Clement's
Bough J. High st, St Clement's
Cambray G. A. 5 Worcester pl
Cambray T. 11 Gloucester green
De Bank T. 41 New Inn Hall st
Hicks E. 77 High street
Howrigan P. 41 Church street, St Ebbe's
Jones M. A. (Mrs) Market st

Luff T. 35 New Inn Hall street
Pratley A. 7 Church st, St Ebbe's

Eating Houses

Blackwell I. H. Blue Boar st
Campion R. 4 Castle street
Collee G. 10 Park End street
Freeman W. 43 Queen street
Hemmings J. 4 Corn Market st
Jones E. Rewley road
Maltby T. K. 6 Queen street
Pollard A. (Mrs) 29 Queen st
Stilliard E. 11 Park End street

Ecclesiastical Decorators

Buggins John, 75 High street
Margetts & Eyles, 127 High st

Engravers

Clements J. 37 High street
MatthewsM.A.A. 15 Magdalen st
Mathews W. 9 Oriel street
Roberts T.,100 High street
Roberts T. A. 10 Beaumont bgs
Rowell R. 20 High street

Farriers

Adams V. St Ebbe's street
Worth S. T. Penson's gardens

Fishmongers

Carter L. (Mrs) 129&130 High st
Parker W. 39 St Ebbe's street
Saunders Mrs, Clark's row, St Aldate street
Tester S. 27 High street
Thomas T. 43 St Ebbe's street

FLYMEN

Brewer J. 1 King street
Campion R. Castle street
Durran J. High street
Hebborn W. P. Corn Market st
May J. Long Wall street
Springthorpe A. M. High street, St Clement's
Stroud J. R. New Inn Hall st
Taylor H. St Aldate street

French Polishers

Macauley H. Alfred street
Reeves W. St Aldate street

FRUITERERS

Parker W. 39 St Ebbe's street
Robinson T. Cowley road and 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 Market
Slaymaker T. 36 St Giles' road
Thomas T. 43 St Ebbe's street
Wharton R. (foreign) 26 Corn Market street
Wheeler W. Market street
Workman E. 71 St Giles' street

Furniture Brokers

Bridgwater J. 33 St Giles' st
Burns S. 18 St Ebbe's street
Clark J. St Giles' road
Dingle D. 35 St Ebbe's street
Freeman J. Queen street
Higgins W. 11 St Ebbe's street
Loder G. 44 High street, St Clement's
Nickols C. 14 St Ebbe's street
Parker J. 36 George street
Perry S. 1 Albert st, St Ebbe's

FURRIERS

Brooks Miss, 15 Castle street
Sly C. (Mrs) New Inn Hall st

Gardeners and Seedsmen

Bates J. Parks' nursery
Beckett C. 4 St Ebbe's street
Chaundy R. 100 St Aldate street
Day W. North parade
Dunbar J. Park place
Jeffery E. (Mrs) Woodstock-rd
Prince G. Market street
Robinson T. Cowley road
Trinder J. Upper Walton street

Gas Fitters

Baker W. H. 19 New Inn Hall street *(see ad.)*
Dingle D. 14 Queen street
Hadland R. St Aldate street
Salmon C. 26 & 27 Friars' st

GREENGROCERS

Barton C. 44 High street, St Thomas'
Bull G. 19 George street
Coles W. Littlegate street
Cooper J. 29 George street
Darwood H. 28 St Aldate street
Hedges J. 25 St Aldate street
Hughes E. New st St Clement's
Melnai E. (Miss) 38 High st St Clement's
Mosto C. (Mrs) 56 High street St Thomas'
Parker J. 90 Blackfriars' road
Richards T. 53 St Aldate street
Robinson T. Cowley road and 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 Market
Ryman R. Commercial road
Simmonds W. 12 Cardigan st
Simmons W. Blackfriars' road

Grocers & Tea Dealers

Anderson J. 73 High street St Clement's
Axtell T. Commercial road
Barnes E. (Mrs) Blackfriars st
Beesley B. 26 St Aldate street
Birt J. 8 Park End street
Birt T. Cowley road
Booth A. S. 31 St Giles'
Bowley S. (Mrs) 4 and 5 Hythe Bridge street
Cofield J. G. 48 Walton street
Cooper F. T. (executors of) 84 High street
Cross R. 22 Corn Market street
Davis J. Paradise street
Debron J. 61 High street St Clement's
Dormer H. 30 Queen street
Franklin D. 5 New st St Ebbe's
Green M. 118 St Aldate street
Grimbly, Hughes, and Dewe, (wholesale) 56 Corn Market st
Ham C. H. 32 St Aldate street
Harris H. 124 Walton street
Hewett F. 13 Magdalen street
Higgons W. 50 Walton street
Hounslow J. 67 and 68 High st
Howes J. Holywell street
Kerry H. 47 Paradise square
Laker C. 69 High street
London W. J. Cowley road
Ludlow T. 3 Rewley road
Marsh M. M. 3 Castle street
Medcraf J. 52 St Aldate street
Mercer M. 2 Blackfriars' road
Nalder J. 56 St Giles'
Payne E. H. 31 Broad street
Radbone E. 1 St Ebbe's street
Reynolds H. Oriel street
Richardson R. (Exors. of) 18 High street
Robbins G. Gas street
Roberts J. 28 George street
Roberts M. A. (Mrs) Commercial road
Rogers G. George street
Saden T. 24 Littlegate
Savin W. 5 High st St Clement's
Sheard H. (Mrs) 21 High street
Tasker E. Cowley road
Turbitt J. 26 High street St Clements
Underhill C. 37 Corn Market st
Underhill M. & Sons, 7 High st, and 15 High st, St Clement's
Wakefield W. 15 George street
Walker A. 120 St Aldate street
Walker C. Bridport street
Warland H. 8 St Giles' road
Way W. 110 High street
Way W. W. St Aldate street
White and Co. 9 Queen street
Williams W. C. 72 High street
Wray and Co. 38 Queen street

GUNSMITHS

Venables J. 99 St Aldate street
Webb G. 19 High street

Gymnastics, Teachers of

Hounslow S. (swimming) Bridport street
McLaren A. (and fencing) Bear lane
Tolley J. (swimming) Baths, St Clement's

Hair Cutters & Perfumers

Best W. 24 Queen street
Blagrove B. Friars' entry
Blake J. 23 George street
Bridges J. (Mrs) 29 High street
Chaundy R. 107 St Aldate street
Court W. Speedwell street
Eustace T. 19 St Ebbe's street
Hackshaw T. 51 High street
Hemmins T. 40 St Giles road

Hills & Saunders, Corn Market st
Hoar W. 45 St Ebbe's street
Hone R T. 30 High street St Clement's
Horn S. (Mrs) 113 St Aldate st
Irwin F. 32 Corn Market street
Mayell T. 19 Castle street
Smith R. 24 St Aldate street
Weston W. 17 Broad street
White W. 11 Castle street
Wilson T. 2 Hollybush row
Wilson W. 115 Walton street

HATTERS

Clarke W. 30 George street
Foster and Co. 123 & 124 High street
Hodges A. (Mrs), 13 Queen st
Juggins J. 13 High street
Keeler S. Queen street
Margetts G. 12 Corn Market st
Mawer J. W. 4 High street
Randall T. 22 High street
Standen and Co. 31 High street

Hop Merchants

Payne H. Canal wharf
Pike J. Worcester street

Horse Dealers

Symonds C. Holywell street
Wheeler W. New Inn Hall st

Hosiers, Glovers, and Haberdashers

Elliston & Cavell, 12 Magdalen street
Evens H. & Co. 111A High st
Foster & Co. 123 & 124 High street
Hatch and Co. (and baby linen repository) 7 and 8 Magdalen street
Hodges A. (Mrs), 13 Queen st
Juggins J. 13 High street
Randall T. 22 High street
Standen and Co. 31 High street
Stew H. 46 High street
Thorp & Co. 44 Broad st (*see ad.*)

HOTELS

Angel (family) Griffith S. Y. High street
George (family and commercia) Drinkwater G. Corn Market street
Golden Cross, Holland W. Corn Market street
King's Arms (private) Clay L. (Mrs), Park st
Maidenhead, Greenwood F. Turl street
Mitre (family) Venables J. C. High st
Railway Jones S. Park End street
Roebuck, Matthews J. Corn Market street
Star (family and commercial) Griffith S. Y. Corn Market street
Three Cups, Clark E. (Mrs) Queen street

Inns and Public Houses

Abingdon Arms, Purbrick H. Market street
Abingdon House, Miles J. St Aldate street
Anchor, Nickols W. Corn Market street
Anchor, Orpwood M. A. (Mrs), New road
Apollo, Omash J. St Aldate street
Balloon, Ford H. (Mrs). 23 Queen street
Bell, Mayo J. Corn Market street
Berkshire House, Tubb J. New Hincksey
Bird-in-Hand, Hill C. Bear lane
Black Drummer, Panting W. 20 Littlegate street
Black Horse, Springthorpe A. M. High street, St Clement's
Black Lion, Malby F. (Mrs), Grove street
Blucher's Head, Burton M. (Mrs). 5 Castle st
Blue Pig, Ash G. Red Lion square
Boat House Tavern, Matthews C. Folly bridge
Bull, Wharton W. 46 New street, St Ebbe's
Cape of Good Hope, Rawbone F. (Mrs), Cowley rd
Chequers Stevens C. High st, St Thomas
Chequers, Stroud G. High street
City Arms, Hayward B. Radcliffe street
Clarendon Arms, Parker A. 35 Walton street
Coach and Horses, Allen C. King street
Coach and Horses, Creed H. (Mrs), Holywell street
Coach and Horses, Hazell Chas. St Giles' road
Coach and Horses, Loveday Wm. High street
Coach and Horses, Pimm J. High street, St Clement's
Cross Keys, Jeffreys W. 36 Queen street
Crown, Hebborn W. P. W. Corn Market street
Crown and Thistle, Goundrey W. S. Market st
Dolphin and Anchor, Dolley T. St Aldate st
Druid's Head, Vize S. (Mrs), George street
Eight Bells, Petty S. Church st, St Ebbe's
Feathers, Edwards J. George street
Fox, Jelfs E. (Mrs), High street
Friar, Stanton E. (Mrs). 25 Friars' street
George and Dragon, Browning G. Merton st
Globe, Lord F. 1 Queen street
Grapes, Hambidge J. 4 George street
Green Dragon, Andrews R. (Mrs), 10 St Aldate st
Greyhound, Price B. Worcester street
Half Moon, Kirby J. High st, St Clement's
Hind's Head, Dines E. 26 Queen street
Holly Bush, Lipscomb, E. (Mrs), Osney town
Horse and Groom, Hemmings J. St Ebbe's st
Horse and Jockey, Bates J. St Gile's road
Jericho House, Higgins, J. Jericho
Jolly Farmers, Burton M. A. (Mrs), 1 Corn Market street
Jolly Farmers, Malthy A. (Mrs), Paradise st
King's Head, Vallis T. 33 Queen street
Lamb and Flag, Jones J. 31 High street, St Thomas'
Lamb and Flag, Wood T. St Giles' street
Ledenhall Inn, Jackson B. 41 Pembroke street
Light Horseman, Dee J. High street
Little Cross, Southam E. Corn Market street
Marquis of Granby, Goodger T. Corn Market st
Nag's Head, Spindler S. Hythe bridge
Nelson, Atkins A. 22 St Aldate street
New Inn, Taylor H. St Aldate street
North Star, Marsh J. Broad street
Old Bear, Panting J. Bear lane
Pheasant, Spencer W. St Giles'
Plough, Franklin W. Corn Market street
Port Mahon, Freeborn J. High st, St Clement's
Post Boy, Winfield J. High street
Prince Albert, Marsh J. 17 Queen street
Prince of Wales, Fowler R. Holywell street
Prince of Wales, Randall J. Cowley road
Queen's Arms, Lucas W. New road
Red Lion, Bowerman H. Red Lion square
Red Lion, Clarke J. 4 Pembroke street
Refreshment Rooms, Gibbons J. H. Great Western station
Rising Sun, Trinder T. 29 Church st, St Ebbe's
Robin Hood, Bossom W. Rewley road
Royal Blenheim, Hazell E. (Mrs), St Ebbe's st
Royal Oak, Ryman J. St Giles' road
Running Horses, Howkins W. Hythe bridge

Saddlers' Arms, Jennings W. Turl street
Sherborne Arms, Tolley M. 1 Castle street
Ship, Beechey W. Ship street
Shoulder of Mutton, Dore W. High street, St Thomas'
Sun Vaults, Wickens A. E. (Mrs), Corn Market st
Three Tuns, Jones H. St Ebbe's street
University Arms, Beesley F. Gloucester green
Victoria, Evans J. Cowley road
Victoria, Gardner J. St John's road
Vine, Bentley J. High street
Waggon and Horses, Goddard J. St Giles' rd
Waterman's Arms, Franklin T. 34 St Aldate st
Wellington, Clark A. J. 61 Corn Market street
Westminster Hall, Lovell C. St Aldate street
Wheat Sheaf, Cox J. 65 St Aldate street
Wheat Sheaf, Wright S. (Mrs), High street
Wheat Sheaf and Anchor, Taylor E. St Aldate st
White Hart, Lovesay T. Friars' entry
White Hart, Manning S. (Mrs), Corn Market st
White Horse, Cox L. 14 High st, St Thomas'
White House, Gray J. Grandpont

INSURANCE AGENTS

Accidental Death, Joseph Plowman, St Aldate street, and R. J. Spencer, New Inn Hall st
Albert Life and Fire, H. Alden, Corn Market st
Albert Life, Medical Life, and Guarantee Society, R. J. Spencer, New Inn Hall street
Alfred Life, C. Park, Corn Market street
Alliance Fire and Life, J. C. Dudley, 6 Broad street
Anchor Life, H. Quarterman, St Aldate st
Britannia Life, J. Sheard, High street
British Commercial Life, F. T. Cooper, (exors of) High st
British Empire, R. Hills, Corn Market street
Church of England Fire and Life, J. Haines, Turl street
County Fire, and Provident Life, J. Coleman, Magdalen street
Consols Life, J. Plowman, St Aldate street
Crown Life, Messrs. Underhill, High street
Eagle, Edward Turner, Queen street
Economic Fire and Life, J. M. Fiske, 23 Corn Market street
English and Irish Life, J. Vincent, 90 High street, and F. Boddington, Oriel street
European Life, and Guarantee, W. R. Hobbs, St Giles'
General Life and Fire, J. S. Steane, Corn Market street
Globe Fire and Life, J. Fisher, Littlegate
Guardian Fire and Life, E. Butler, St Aldate st
Lancashire Fire and Life, H. Druce, 122A High street
Law Fire, F. J. Morrell, St Giles'
Law Union, A. G. Holmes, Broad street; Edward Rainsford, Turl street; (fire) Wm. T. Cheney, New Inn Hall street
London Assurance, J. Parsons, High street; A. R. Mowbray, Corn Market street; and William Payne, High street
National Provident (life), J. L. Wheeler, High street
North British, G. T. Prior, Broad street
Norwich Accidental and Casualty, Guy and Gammon, Frewin court, Corn Market street
Norwich Equitable Fire, W. R. Hobbs, St Giles'
Norwich Union Fire and Life, Guy & Gammon, Frewin court, Corn Market street, and Wm. Woodford, jun. Turl street
Pelican Life, T. Mallam, 126, High street
Phœnix Fire, Messrs. Underhill, 7 High street, and J. Sheard, 21 High street
Promoter Fire and Life, Jos. Castle, Cowley rd
Protector Endowment, Loan, and Annuity, W. R. Bowden, Holywell street
Provincial Welsh Fire and Life, G. Brunner, 34 Pembroke street
Railway Passengers' Insurance, C. T. Hawkins, Broad street
Rock Life and Lancashire Fire, Henry Druce, High street
Royal Farmers, J. Plowman, St Aldate street
Royal Exchange, C. T. Hawkins, Broad street
Reliance Mutual, W. T. Cheney, New Inn Hall street
Royal Insurance, R. Hills, 16 Corn Market st
Scottish Amicable, R. Wicks, New road
Scottish Union Fire and Life, G. Dayman, St Giles'; J. H. Turner, 45 Broad street
Solicitors and General, C. T. Hawkins, Broad street, and St Swithin Williams, 136 High st
Sovereign Life, R. Pike, St Aldate street
Sun Fire and Life, Robert Haines
United Kingdom, Messrs. Hawkins & Sylvester, St Giles'
Union Fire and Life, R. J. Spencer, New Inn Hall street; J. T. Dobney, 21 Walton street; T. Winterborne, Blenheim place
Unity Fire, J. Plowman, St Aldate street
Westminster Fire & Life, H. Harris, Walton pl

Ironfounders & Engineers

Grafton and Co. Walton street
Lee J. Speedwell st *(see ad.)*

IRONMONGERS

Brooks W. 19 Queen st *(see ad.)*
Brown J. B. 43 Corn Market st
Browning J. S. 57 Corn Market street
Carr H. 25 Walton street
Carter W. H. 74 High street, St Clement's
Durran J. 53 High street
Eagleston and Son, High street, St Clement's
Gill and Ward, 5 High street
Goundrey J. 108 High street
Lowe J. S. 31 Corn Market st
Wyatt G. 70 St Giles'

Italian Warehousemen

Cooper F. T. (Executors of), 84 High street
Forrest C. 6 Turl street
Payne E. H. Broad street
Richardson R. (Executors of), 18 High street

Jewellers & Watchmakers

Those marked thus * are Silversmiths also.

Chapman D. 15 Broad street
* Davis A. 140 High street
Grainge J. 49 Corn Market st
Harris H. 54 St Ebbe's street
Hettich C. 20 High street, St Clement's
Hunt J. New road
Levi J. M. 66 St Giles'
Palmer J. Littlegate street
Pearson H. 55½ High street
Roberts T. 100 High street

Rose & Co. 7 Corn Market st
Rowell R. 20 High street
Sheard J. 131 High street
Simmonds W. Ship street
Solomon L. 29 Corn Market st
* Stratton&Strickland,38High st
Venables J. 68 St Aldate street
Wangler J. G. Market street
* Wells W. H. 13 Corn Market st
West T. 29 High st, St Clement's
* Woolf H. 5 Magdalen street
Woolf L. 30 Corn Market street
Zacharias A. 95 High street

Livery Stables

Beesley R. Bear lane
Davis F. Blue Boar street
Ford G. T. St John's street
Halford C. W. Logic lane
Sabin T. 16 Merton street
Symonds C. Holywell street
Symonds G. 19 Magdalen street
Taylor E. St Aldate street
Tollitt J. Alfred street

MACHINISTS

Clews J. Hythe Bridge street
Wharton W. 46 New street

Marine Store and General Dealers

Boffin T. 40 New Inn Hall st
Cox Mary, 39 Church street St Ebbe's
Hall E. J. Commercial road
Harker G. High st St Thomas'
Holt H 18 Castle street
Jennings J. 37 Church street St Ebbe's
Neighbour W. Gloucester green
Newport W. Bath st St Clement's
Oliver W. 18 Church street St Ebbe's
Pragg S. Castle street
Ryman J. 13 Hythe Bridge st
Seeley G. 21 Littlegate street
Tims F. 55 High street
Turner G. 10 Cardigan street
Turner H. J. 7 High street, St Thomas'

Milliners & Dressmakers

Baldwin E. (Miss) 5 Great Clarendon street
Barnes A. (Mrs) 35 Queen street
Bond M. L. (Mrs) (shirt maker) Friars' entry
Bloxham The Misses, 113½ St Aldate street
Carter M. (Mrs) 69 High street St Clement's
Collcutt A. (Mrs) 24 High street St Clement's
Davis E. (Mrs) 17 Pembroke st
Davy C. (Mrs) 51 St Aldate st
Dupréz Madlle, High street
Hawkes H. (Mrs) 10 St Ebbe's street
Hettich S. (Miss) 20 High st St Clement's
Hicks M. A. (Mrs) 7 George st
London E. (Mrs) 36 Little Clarendon street
Ming E. (Miss) Osney town
Mitchell R. C. (Miss) Friars' entry
New M. (Mrs) 15 Queen street
Reed M. (Miss) 19 New Inn Hall street
Searle Mrs, 3 Beaumont street
Sheppard K. (Miss) 21 Littlegate
Steel E. (Miss) 2 Castle street
Taylor E. (Mrs) 68 Walton st
Wood A. (Miss) 27 High street St Clement's

MILLERS

Harrison N. Holywell mills
Sheldon J. Osney mill
Watson J. J. and J. T. City mills

Painters, Plumbers, and Glaziers

Banting J. St Ebbe's street
Bliss H. J. Broad street
Bradfield J. Gloucester green
Buckell R. 40 Church street St Ebbe's
Carter H. Cowley road
Carter M. (Mrs) London place St Clement's
Felgate J. W. 23 Albert street
Goddard E. sen. Walton street
Goddard E. jun. 92 Walton st
Hague R. 106½ High street
Haynes E. 50 Broad street
Hill G. B. 35 High street
Hitchings E. N. 22 Broad street
Hounslow C. Cowley road
Hounslow W. 9 Orchard street
Kempson J. 20 Castle street
Kench B. 135 Walton street
Luker M. (Mrs) Holywell street
Lyne J. 1 Clarke's row
Morris and Son, Ship street
Nutt C. 52 St Ebbe's street
Peel R. 33 High st St Clement's
Taunt H. Bridge st St Ebbe's
Taylor J. 78 High street
Thomas and Son, Holywell st
Tibbetts J. 3 New road
Timms J. Osney town
Tyror T. R. 2 Friars' street
Walklett F. 9 St Giles' terrace
Wheeler A. 16 Queen st *(see ad.)*

PAPERHANGERS (only)

Couling J. George street
Couling J. Friars' entry
Couling W. Friars' entry
Hitchings E. N. 22 Broad street
Rowell G. A. 3 Alfred street St Giles'

PAWNBROKERS

Burrows W. E. 27 St Aldate st
Grainge J. 5 & 6 Pembroke st

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Bracher E. 26 High street
Buckland T. jun. 13 Castle st
Coles M. 33 Corn Market st
Hills and Saunders, 16 Corn Market street
Miller J. G. 94 High street
Mowbray A. R. 2 Corn Market street
Porter J. Star passage, Corn Market street
Ryman J. 24 and 25 High street
Shrimpton T. and G. 23 and 24 Broad street
Smith F. 31 George street

Pianoforte & Music Warehouses

Barratt M. (Mrs) 48 Corn Market street
Houghton H. 116 High street
Russell J. 125 High street and 6 Turl street
Taphouse C. 3 Magdalen street

Pianoforte Tuners

Houghton H. 116 High street
Kearsey R. 17 St John's road
Russell J. High st and Turl st
Taphouse C. 3 Magdalen street
Williams T. 84 Cardigan street

PIPEMAKERS

Huggins B. Observatory street
Norwood G. Bridport street

Printers—*(see Booksellers)*

PRINTSELLERS

(See also Carvers and Gilders)
Cooper J. 18 Market street
Davis E (Mrs) 7 Turl street
Ryman J. 24 and 25 High street
Shrimpton T. and G. Broad st
Thompson W. High street
Walters W. H. 82 High street
Wyatt James, 115 High street

PROFESSORS

(See also Teachers.)

Bertram R. (languages) Queen st
Corfe C. W. (mus. doc.) 4 Merton street
Reinagle A. R. (music) 21 Holywell street

PHYSICIANS

Acland H. W. 40 Broad street
Child G. W. 61 St Giles' street
Giles R. 60 High street
Gray E. B. 15 Beaumont street
Jackson R. 32 Holywell street

PUBLISHERS

Bowden W. R. 35 Holywell st
Parker J. H. & J. (to University) Broad street
Vincent J. 30 High street

Saddlers & Harness Makers

Blackwell W. 122 High street
Brown W. 8 Castle street
Cox R. J. 25 Queen street
Dancer J. 71 High street St Clement's
Deacon R. St John's road
Denyer W. 141 High street
Maddox M. 27 High street St Clement's
Nickols H. 44½ St Ebbe's street
Oborne T. 2 New Inn Hall st
Orpwood W. S. New road
Roberts J. 28 George street
Slark W. 2 Magdalen street
Venables A. jun. 112 St Aldate st

SCHOOLS.

Allen Rev W. (gent's boarding and day) Park town (*see ad.*)
Barling A. S. (gent's boarding and day) 26 Holywell street (*see ad.*)
Branscombe & Page, the Misses (ladies boarding & day) Holywell street (*see ad.*)
Brown M. A. (Miss) Marston st St Clement's
Chamberlain H. (Miss) ladies' Worcester street
Crapper J. M. (gent's boarding and day) St John's street
Edgar C. (Mrs) ladies' New Inn Hall street
Frost the Misses, (ladies) 22 Park crescent
Gardner M. (Mrs) Beaumont entry
Hooper the Misses (ladies) Crescent lodge, Park town
Howe and Beauloy, the Misses (ladies') 60 St Giles' street
Jenkin J. (middle school) Holywell
King S. Mrs (ladies') Holywell street
Leonard B. (gent's boarding and day) 6 Walton place
Luck R. Miss (ladies') St Giles' road
Marshall R. Mrs (ladies' boarding and day) 21 Beaumont st
Newbury M. Miss (ladies' boarding and day) 50 St John's st
Norwood R. P. (gent's boarding and day) Brewer street
Nutt A. Miss (ladies' boarding) 22 St John's street
Strange F. S. Miss (ladies') New College street
Varney M. Mrs (ladies' boarding and day) 13 St John's street
Wagstaffe and Arnett the Misses (ladies' boarding) Cleveland villa, St Giles' (*see ad.*)
West J. and M. (Misses) 91 Walton street

Servants at Colleges

Best J. butler, Magdalen
Betteris Standish, cook, Merton
Cullam Joseph, butler, Merton
Davies Philip, cook, Jesus
Davis William, cook, All Souls'
Earl John, cook, Trinity
Farley Edmund, cook, University
Faulkner Joseph, cook, Christ Church
Fisher Charles, butler, Exeter
Fisher Charles, manciple, Exeter
Fisher William, butler, Exeter
Forster William, butler, Jesus
Freeman Frederick, cook, Wadham
Glanville Robert, butler, All Souls'
Grant Henry, butler, Christ Church
Harris Joseph, cook, Magdalen
Kilbee Henry, butler, Oriel
Lockey John, cook, Queen's
Merrick James, cook, St John's
Mundy Thomas, butler, Magdalen
Newman James, butler, Wadham
Owen William, butler, Queens
Parkes Joseph, butler, New
Prickett James, butler, Trinity
Prior John, butler, Brasenose
Prior James, cook, Exeter
Read George, butler, Balliol
Rogers William, butler, Corpus Christi
Sammons Thomas L, butler, St. Johns
Scott George, butler, New
Stanton Edward, cook, Lincoln
Stringer Jonathan, butler Exeter
Thompson J. cook, Pembroke
Thurland William F. manciple, New
Thurland Frederick, cook, Oriel
Townsend Edward, butler, Lincoln
Turfrey John, cook, Corpus Christi
Walker Thomas, butler, University
Ward Joseph, butler, Pembroke
Wells Thomas, cook, Brasenose
Whiting Henry, cook, Magdalen
Wood William, cook, Balliol

SHOPKEEPERS

Andrews B. Church st Holywell
Archer W. St John's road
Bailey H. 37 George street
Baker J. 8 Great Clarendon st
Barnes S. (Mrs) 50 High stree St Clement's
Bowley J. 60 Great Clarendot street
Brind G. 39 St Giles' road
Brown W. 69 St Aldate street
Cook J. 30 Church street St Ebbe's
Cooke T. 1 Bridge st St Ebbe's
Cooke W. 11 Hythe Bridge st
Corbett J. 44 George street
Couzins S. (Mrs) 34 St Ebbe's street
Davis J. 35 High st, St Clement's
Furby T. 42 Church st, St Ebbe's
Gibbons W. Osney town
Gibbs E. (Miss) 100 Walton road
Gittins J. 35 Speedwell street
Godfrey H. 24 Holywell street
Goodey W. Bath st St Clement's
Harbud E. 33 Little Clarendon street
Hedges S. 74 St Aldate street
Hemmings H. 64 Friars' street
Hemmings J. 18 High street, St Thomas'
Hicks J. W. Osney town
Horne C. 46 High st, St Clement's
Johns J. Commercial road
Kempson R. 42 High street, St Thomas'
Lander J. 25 Blackfriars' road
Loder W. 49 High street, St Clement's
Loosley W. 28 New street, St Ebbe's
Marygold R. M. 20 Union street
Merry W. 32 Gt Clarendon st
Millin J. 83 St Aldate street
Mobley C. (Mrs) 17 Nelson st
Moss A. (Mrs) 79 St Aldate st
Neille A. (Mrs) 8 High street St Thomas'
Nix J. Cardigan street
Osborne A. Gloucester green
Peel R. 52 Wellington street
Pike J. Osney town
Quelch George, 66 George st
Saunders E. (Mrs) 76 Cardigan street
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Simonds E. 10 High street, St Thomas'
Slatter M. (Mrs) 76 Holywell street
Smith E. St John's road
Smith J. Osney town
Smith J. 14 Nelson street
Smith J. H. Osney town
Strange S. (Mrs) 36 Friars' st
Toovey C. (Mrs) 83 Blackfriars' road
Tuckwell S. (Mrs) 18 Penson's gardens
Turner W. 56 High street, St Clement's
Wallis T. Gloucester green
Waterfield T. 45 George street
Watts W. 51 Observatory street
Wentworth T. Friars' wharf
Wilkins T. 15 St Ebbe's stree

Williams E. (Mrs) 66 High st, St Clement's
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Carter J. 10 St Giles' road
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Castle & Glanville, Little Clarendon street
* Draper D. Cowley road
Gardner J. St John's road
* Hall H. J. New road
Johnson W. 13 George street
Morgan T. Speedwell street
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Stone T. St Aldate street
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Looker J. Walton street
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Rainsford E. 1 Turl street
Robinson W. W. New road
Thompson F. B. 4 New road
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Barnes A. (Mrs) Queen street
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Johnson C. (Mrs) 76 St Aldate st
Ovenell E. (Miss) 110 St Aldate street
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Doak W. St Giles' street
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Freeborn J. J. S. St John's st
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Benney H. 14 Observatory st
Berry J. 17 George street
Brownlow W. Holywell street
Brownlow W. 87 Walton street
Burden J. London pl St Clement's
Carter G. 20 Paradise square
Castle J. King street
Green J. F. 70 Holywell street
Harris H. F. 20 Littlegate st
Harris W. 54 St Ebbe's street
Hine H. 83 High street
Hull T. 46 George street

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Moulding T. Marston place, St Clement's
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Sheard A. 100 St Aldate street
Taylor S. W. Ship street
Taylor W. Gloucester green
Taylor W. 2 Bridge street, St Ebbe's
Tipping T. 9 High st, St Thomas'
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Carter W. H. 74 High street, St Clement's
Cox G. 20 Blackfriars road
Durran J. King street
Eldridge W. 25 George street
George P. Castle street
George T. St Aldate street
Higgins J. 6 George street
Reeves T. Penson's gardens
Stilliard E. 11 Park End street
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Walker J. Penson's gardens

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Bacon W. 30 Broad street
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Bickerton J. 111 High st
Brough W. Toll gate, St Clement's
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Glover J. 50 High street
Greenwood E. Grove street
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Jackson B. 96 St Aldate street
Morris E. 13 Park End street
Page F. 10 Corn Market street
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	3 30	4 15	a.m. 10 0		2 0	2 15	2 30	2 30	2 40	2 45	2 45	2 50	3 0
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St Giles', V.	St Giles' street	Rev. G. M. Bullock, B.D.	St John's College	165
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Edmund Dore	William Eagleston
Joseph Castle	

Town Clerk and Clerk of Peace (for City), George Parsons Hester
Treasurer, Robert Haines
Coroner (City and County), William Brunner
City Surveyor, Samuel Lipscombe Seckham
Auditors and Revising Assessors, Henry Jacob and William Richard Hobbs
Clerk to Magistrates, Henry Jacob
Assessors, Central Ward, Charles Underhill and E. L. Brockliss
.. *North Ward*, William R. Hobbs and William Hutt
.. *South Ward*, James Banting and W. W. Ringrose
.. *West Ward*, George Benjamin Hill and John Beck Brown
.. *East Ward*, Jos. G. King & Jn. Bosson
Curator, Edwin Thomas Spiers
Mace Bearer, *Mayor's Serjeant*, *Sheriff's Serjeant*, } W. Hosier
City Marshal, Thomas Lucas
City Crier, Thomas Gardener

CITY MAGISTRATES:—

*William Thorp	John Parsons
William Henry Butler	*Richard James Spiers
Charles James Sadler	*John Towle
Jonathan S. Browning	Isaac Grubb
*William Ward	James Pike

Marked * are Visiting Magistrates of the Pauper County Lunatic Asylum at Littlemore

BANKERS:—

London and County Bank, 16 High street; Henry Strong, manager. Draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard street, London
Old Bank, High street; Parsons, Thomson, Parsons, and Co. Draw on Coutts and Co., London.
University and City Bank, St Aldate street; Undershell, William Wootten and John. Draw on Masterman, Peters, and Co., London
Savings Bank, St Aldate street; W. H. Butler, actuary. Open, Mondays & Saturdays.

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Town Clerk's Office, Town hall
Clerk of Peace's Office for County, County hall, New road
County Court Office, Broad street; J. C. Dudley, esq., registrar
Court of Probate, Office, New road; J. M. Davenport, esq., district registrar
Corn Returns Office, Market; H. Parker, inspector
County Hall, New road; Thomas Howlett, hall-keeper and crier of the court
City Gaol, Gloucester green; F. Walton, governor
County Gaol, New road; Colonel H. C. Stace, governor; Rev. John Thorp, chaplain; Mr. John Briscoe, surgeon
Inland Revenue Office, St John street; surveyor, H. Wootton; collector, David Hammond; supervisor, John Plews; officers, George Wright and Wm. T. Gadd
Inspector of Weights and Measures, Office, Market; H. Parker, inspector
Police Office (City), Carfax; T. Lucas, superintendent
Police Office (University), Broad street; T. B. Brown, superintendent
Stamp Office, High st; distributor, T. Taylor
Town Hall, St Aldate st.; Thos. Lucas, keeper
Gas Works, Charles Henwood, manager; Cottrell Horser & John Coombs, collectors
Water Works Office, St Aldate st; manager, James Jones; collector, S. Francombe

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Lord Lieutenant, His Grace the Duke of Marlborough, Blenheim palace
High Sheriff, Edward Mackenzie, esq,
Under Sheriff, John Marriott Davenport, esq.
Chairman of Quarter Sessions, Right Hon. J. W. Henley, M.P.; *Vice-Chairman*, H. Hamersley, esq.
Clerk of the Peace, J. M. Davenport, esq.

PUBLIC OFFICERS CONTINUED—
Clerk to Lieutenancy, J. M. Davenport, esq.
County Treasurer, Gorden Dayman, esq., St Giles' street
Town Clerk, Clerk of Peace of City, and Registrar of Borough Court, George Parsons Hester, esq.
Registrar of County Court, J. C, Dudley, esq.
Sheriff's Officer, E. H. Payne, Broad street
Coroners for the County, Mr. Wm. Brunner, Oxford; Mr. John Churchill, Deddington; Mr. Henry Dixon, Watlington; Mr. Frederick Westell, Witney
Clerk to Magistrates of the Division of Bullington Oxon, Gorden Dayman, esq.
Clerks to Market Committee, Gorden Dayman, esq.
Clerks to Commissioners of Taxes, G. P. Hester, esq.
Clerk to Paving Commissioners, F. J. Morrell, esq
Secretary to the Lord Bishop of Oxford, J. M. Davenport, esq.
Registrar of the District Court of Probate, J. M. Davenport, esq.
Deputy Registrar of the Diocese of Oxford, J. M. Davenport, esq.
Surrogate for granting Marriage Licenses, Rev. R. P. G. Tiddeman, Rev. Alfred Hackman, and Rev, F. Metcalfe
Deputy Registrar of the Archdeaconry Courts of Oxon and Berks, Gorden Dayman, esq.
Commissioners for taking acknowledgments of Deeds by Married Women, J. M. Davenport, G. P. Hester, G. Dayman, J. C. Dudley, A. G. Holmes, and T. Mallam. esqs.
City Surveyor, S. L. Seckham, esq.
Surveyor to Commissioners, Mr. J. Galpin
Solicitor to the University, F. J. Morrell, esq.
Clerk to Commissioners of Income and Assessed Taxes, (University) F. J. Morrell, esq.
Secretary to Oxford Corn Exchange Co., J. Plowman, St Aldate's
Chairman of Charity Trustees, C. J. Sadler, esq.
Chairman of Public Free Library, C. J. Sadler, esq.
Commissioner (for Oxon) for swearing Affidavits in Irish Courts, J. M. Davenport, esq.
Clerk to Headington Union, F. Cripps, esq.
Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages for Headington district, F. Cripps, esq.
Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages for Oxford district, Mr. E. J. Tarry, St. John's street
Steward to the Manor of Headington, A. G. Holmes, esq.
Clerk to Warneford Lunatic Asylum, Henry Walsh, esq.
Secretary to Oxfordshire Agricultural Society, Mr. J. Plowman, St. Aldate street
Secretary to the Society for Prosecution of Felons for City of Oxford, Mr. W. R. Hobbs, St. Giles' street
Clerk to Gosford Road Trustees, F. J. Morrell, esq.
Clerk to Botley Road Trustees, William Biddle, esq.
Clerk to Hinksey Road Trustees, H. Walsh, esq.

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All Saint's, Howell G. Tagart and William Payne
St Aldate's, William B. Whiting and Thomas King
Binsey, Joseph Lyford and Richard Mobey
St Ebbe's, John Earl and Richard Fisher
St Giles', John Williams and Henry Williams
Holywell, Christopher Ridley and Robert Thomas
St John's, B. Judge and William Green
St Martin's, C. Park and R. W. Bristow
St Mary the Virgin, J. G. Betteris, sen., and J. G. Betteris, jun.
St Mary Magdalen, E. L. Brockliss and John Brockliss
St Michael, R. Hall and H. M. Gammon
St Peter-le-Bailey, R. Wicks & W.M. Douch
St Peter-in-the-East, J. Hutton and C. Laker
St Thomas' H. Carr and W. Lucas

REGISTRARS OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, & MARRIAGES.
Deputy Registrar of Marriages, G. Castell, 29 St John street
Registrar of Births and Deaths (Oxford District), G. Brunner, Pembroke street
Registrar of Births and Deaths, (Headington District), Thos. W. Hewlett, London place

RATE COLLECTORS:—
Paving and Lighting Rates, J. Williams, St Giles' street
Poor Rates, George Jacob, St Giles' street
Henry Williams & John Williams, St Giles' st

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—
University or Grey Coat School, (Boys), James Price, master
Blue Coat, (Boy's), Church street, St Ebbes', Henry Hughes, master
Blue Gown, (Girl's), Beef lane, the Misses Stone, mistresses
Nixon's Free School, (Boy's), Town Hall Yard, Mr. Motley, master
British, (Girl's), Penson's gardens, Elizabeth Hewlett, mistress
Wesleyan, (Boy's), S. Thomas, master
Mrs. Morrell's, (free school for 40 girls) St Clement's, Mrs. Fell, schoolmistress

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS:—
St Aldate, John Greenfield, master; Sarah Rebecca Greenfield, mistress
St Clement, William Bennett, master, Mrs. Sarah Woodward, mistress
St Ebbe, S. Ranger, master; Miss Mary Sims, mistress
St Frideswide Osney, Miss Emma Lindars, mistress
St Giles', Henry Charles Linstead, master, Miss S. Hunt, mistress
St Mary Magdalen, John Harris Thoroughgood, master, Mrs. J. Thoroughgood, mistress
St. Michael, James Baker, master; Mrs Jane Baker, mistress

St Peter-in-the-East, George Hobley, master, Miss M. A. Benham, mistress
St. Peter-le-Bailey, Wm. Harbidge, master, Mrs. Maria Harbidge, mistress
St Thomas, James Maltby, master; Miss Louisa Catherine Ward, mistress
St Paul's, Charles James Moss, master

INSTITUTIONS:—
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, depot, Queen street, H. Spackman, manager
Architectural and Historical Society, Rev. P. G. Medd, M.A., University College; H. W. Challis, esq., Merton College, hon. secs.
Anti Mendicity Society, Castle street, Rev. C. Adams and Mr. William Walsh, hon secs.; T. Butler, constable
Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, Rev H. Linton, sec
Baths and Washhouses, Castle street, Alderman Butler, hon. secretary
Church Missionary Society, Rev. E. A. Litton, M.A., Rev. R. Gandell, M.A., and Rev. A. M. Christopher, secretaries for Oxford and its vicinity
Free Library and Reading Room, Town Hall, C. J. Sadler, esq., chairman; John Dewe, librarian
Oxford and Berks Pauper Lunatic Asylum, Littlemore, Rev. E. R. Pulling, chaplain; Mr. William Ley, medical superintendent; Mr. Sankey, clinical assistant; Mr. John Joseph Andrews, clerk
Clothing Fund, The Misses Gutch & Cooke
Coal Fund, Alderman W. Thorp, sec.
Diocesan Board of Education, Rev. F. Menzies, Brasenose College, hon. sec.
Oxford Churchmen's Union, Broad st, F. Morrell, esq., treasurer; Rev. W. D. Macray and G. Mallam, esq., secs.
Charities for the Relief of Widows and Orphans of Clergy, Ven. Archdeacon Clerke, treasurer
Diocesan Society for Increase of Church Accommodation and Parsonage Houses, Parsons & Co., Old bank, treasurers
Penitentiary for Females, Holywell, Mrs. Journeux, matron
Royal Oxfordshire Horticultural Society, St. Giles' street, Mr. W. R. Hobbs, sec.
Oxfordshire Agricultural Society, St. Aldates, Mr. J. Plowman, sec.
House of Industry, Walton place, Mr C. J. Adams, master
Medical Dispensary, Beaumont street, Mr. John Godfrey, surgeon
Masonic Hall, Alfred street, J. G. Betteris, sen., sec.
Oxford Farmers' Club, St. Aldates, Mr. Joseph Plowman, sec.
Oxford Races, Mr. J. Plowman, St. Aldate street, sec.
Lunatic Asylum, Headington, Dr. R. Jackson, consulting physician; Mr. R. J. Hansard, consulting surgeon; Mr. T. Allen, superintendent
Radcliffe Infirmary, H. W. Acland, M.D., G. Child, M.D., Edward B. Gray, M.D., physicians; J. T. Hester, E. L. Hussey, Frederick Symonds, esqs., surgeons; Alfred Winkfield, house-surgeon

POSTING HOUSES:—
Angel, High street, S. Y. Griffith
Golden Cross, Corn Market st, W. Holland
George, Corn Market street, G. Drinkwater
Railway Hotel, Park End street, Stephen Jones
King's Arms, Holywell, S. Y. Griffith
Mitre, High street, J. C. Venables
Roebuck, Corn Market street, J. Matthews
Star, Corn Market street, S. Y. Griffith

NEWSPAPERS:—
Oxford Journal, Henry Hall, proprietor; published on Saturday mornings, by Jonathan and Jonathan William Lowndes, 65 Corn Market street.
Oxford Chronicle and Berks and Bucks Gazette; published every Saturday morning, at the *Chronicle* office, High street.
Oxford University and County Herald, published every Saturday, by Joseph Vincent, 90, High street
Oxford Times and Midland Counties Advertiser; published on Friday afternoon, price 2d. unstamped, and 3d. stamped. Joseph Plowman, publisher, *Oxford Times* office, 1 St Aldate street
London Guardian, agent, John Haines, Turl street

RAILWAY COMMUNICATION:—
London and N. W. Railway, to London, north, and east
Great Western and West Midland Railway, to London, west, and north west

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Great Western and West Midland Railway Co. Goods brought by the above Companies are delivered daily; also collected and forwarded by the agents, Barnard and Saunders, Mitre office
London and North Western Railway Co. Agents, Chaplin and Horne, Corn Market street; and Pickford and Co., Queen st
Grand Junction Canal Company, to London, Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool, Wolverhampton, Banbury, and all parts (*see ad.*)
Witney Railway Co., from Oxford to Witney and intermediate places, and also to Bampton, Burford, &c.

SUMMERTOWN.

GENTRY.
Buchanan Mrs, the Cottage
Bué Monsieur Jules, Claremont place
Bridgwater Mrs, Church street
Cockburn Mrs Louisa, Cedrus villa
Coleman John, esq, Banbury rd
Cripps Francis, esq Evergreen cottage
Dayman Gorden, esq
Dewdney Mrs Mary, Church st

Gandy Rev W., (Independent)
Graham Mr Wm,, South parade
Grimbly Owen, esq., the Villa
Grubb Mr Isaac, Summer House villa
Hawkins Mr Charles Titian
Hookham R. P., esq
Hyde Thomas, esq., George st
Kemp Mr Francis, Banbury rd
McLaren Archibald, esq
Neat Charles, esq
Nutt Josiah, esq., Claremont pl
Powys Rev F. A. (incumbent)
Routledge Thos., esq
Bussell John, esq
Ryman James, esq., Summer-hill
Slatter the Misses, Albert cottage
Stanbury Mr Frederick
Sylvester Mr Edward
Tolley Samuel, esq., Albert cot
Turpin Mr James, Banbury rd
Westwood Prof. J. O., Henley ho
Williams Adin, esq., Church house
Williams Misses, Blenheim place
Williams Misses, Claremont pl
Williams St Swithin, esq., Church house

TRADERS.

Baker William, upholsterer
Bates Thomas, carrier
Beesley Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer, Diamond farm
Berry Richard, wheelwright and beer retailer
Brooks Edwin, tailor
Busby Ellen Maria (Mrs), baker and beer retailer
Crowdy Richard, painter & glazier
Davis William, builder
Dayman Gorden, solicitor
Dumbleton William, bootmaker and grocer
Evans James, carpenter
Hainge James, bootmaker
Hall William, accountant
Hastings Thos., cabinet maker
Hinks Richard, *Red Lion*
Holliday William, butcher
Horn Mark, bacon factor and dealer in British wines
Horn Thomas, gardener
Howard John, marine store dealer
Irons John, carpenter
Kersey John, maltster
Lindsey William, butcher
Matthews William, farmer
Mundy Misses, day school
Osborn Thomas, beer retailer
Pharoah Richard, tailor
Piercy William, mason
Pigott William Francis, grocer
Powell George Spencer, post office and grocer
Robertson George, tutor
Robinson Francis, beer retailer
Robinson Wm., plumber & glazier
Rooke Charles, builder
Rouse John, carrier
Rouse Robert Wm., organ builder
Silman George, *Horse & Groom*
Sommerton Thomas, beer retailer
Trafford Thomas, baker and mealman
Upstone James, parish clerk
Venables Arthur, farmer
Ward Thomas, bootmaker
Watts Matthew Henry, tailor and beer retailer
Williams John, butcher
Williams St Swithin, solicitor
Young Wm., *King's Arms*

POST OFFICE.—G. S. Powell, receiver. Letters through Oxford arrive at 7-15. Dispatched at 6-45,

Parochial School, Charles Ingle, master. *Infant School*, Mrs Webb, mistress.

PIDDINGTON parish contains a population of about 400. The village, is about 16 miles S.E. of Bicester, and is very small, as its name imports, being derived from *piddle, Fr. petit, Lat petilus,* and *ton* a town, literally signifying a little town. The ancient church is dedicated to St. Nicholas, and consists of a chaste little chancel, nave, south aisle, and tower, with three bells. There is a School for the accommodation of eighty children, and master's house adjoining. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the parishioners; the Rev. Chas. Hill, incumbent non-resident. The Rev. W. Gilbert *locum tenens.*

Gilbert Rev W., curate

TRADERS.

Bennett William, national school master
Brown Thomas, farmer
Blake William, farmer
Blake Walter, shopkeeper
Busby Catherine, beer retailer
Freeman John, farmer
Gibbons John farmer
Gibbons James, farmer
Greaves Thos., farmer & baker
Griffin James, farmer
Griffin Michael, farmer
Gunn John C., boot & shoemaker
Holt John, farmer
Jones Jesse, farmer
Marlow John, tailor
May Thomas, farmer
Maycock James, *Seven Stars*
Parrott William, farmer
Parrott George, wheelwright
Reynolds John, clerk and sexton
Sulstan Andrew, farmer
Sulstan William, farmer
Southam Edward, *New Inn*
Walker Alfred, farmer

CARRIER—To Bicester, Richard Sulstan—Tuesday and Friday. Letters through Brill

PISHILL is a small village, pleasantly situate in a valley, 5½ miles N.N.W. from Henley, in the union of the same, and 5 from Watlington. It contained in 1861, 214 inhabitants. The church is a small building erected on an elevated spot, bordering on a wood. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of the Rev. C. H. Keene, and deanery of Nettlebed. Its value is £150 per annum, in the incumbency of the Rev. J. H. Cardew. In Assenden is a Free School, erected by Lord Camoys of Stonor Park, whose mansion stands on an eminence commanding the valley in which this village is seated. The park and grounds form a most pleasing view. Area of the parish, 495 acres. Lord Camoys is sole propietor of the land.

Appleby Wm., boot & shoemaker
Capon Samuel, farmer
Clever William, shopkeeper
Davis John, farmer
Dutfield John, mason
Heath Edward, *Crown*
Heath Stephen, mason
Langford Stephen, parish clerk
Leaver Benjamin, farmer
Lovegrove J., brickmaker & farmer
Lovegrove Silas, farmer
Tranter Charles, farmer

Letters through Henley-on-Thames.

PIRTON, otherwise PYRTON, is a very extensive parish, in the hundred of its name and union of Henley, and comprises the hamlets of UPPER ASSENDON, CLARE, GOLDER, STANDHILL, and PORTWAYS. The village is situate about half a mile N.E. of Watlington, 4½ miles S. from Tetsworth, and 12 E. by S. from Abingdon. The church is an old stone structure, consisting of chancel and nave with a small square tower of wood, containing five bells. The living is a vicarage, value £285, in the patronage of Christ Church College, Oxford, and deanery of Aston; the benefice is now held by the Rev. George Marshall. In this village is a small day school, supported by voluntary contributions and the children's pence. The manor house, now the seat of Hugh Hamersley, Esq., J.P., was formerly occupied by the Symeon family, a daughter of which was married in this church to the patriot John Hampden. In 1861 the population of the entire parish was 705; amount of acreage about 5000.

UPPER ASSENDON is a hamlet in this parish, the commercial information of which is given with BIX. Here are alms-houses for 10 poor people, founded and endowed by Sir Francis Stonor in 1620. There is also a Roman Catholic chapel in the village.

CLARE and GOLDER are also hamlets in the parish, the former situate 2 miles from Tetsworth, and 3 miles from Watlington; the latter 3 miles from Tetsworth, and 4 from Watlington.

STANDHILL and PORTWAYS are other hamlets to Pirton. Standhill is distant 3 miles from Tetsworth, and 5 from Watlington. Portways is situated 1 mile from Watlington, and healthily seated on one of the Chiltern hills.

Pyrton.

Hamersley Hugh, esq., J.P., Manor house
Marshall Rev George, M.A., vicarage

TRADERS.

Cooper Alfred, farmer
Dimmock John, blacksmith
Dimmock Thomas, constable
Eldridge James, grocer
Franklin Jethro, grocer & baker
Hathaway William, wheelwright and parish clerk
Stevens John, farmer, Heath
Wetherell Wm., beer retailer
Letters through Tetsworth

Clare.

Brunt James, farmer
Gulliver William, farmer
Rose Charlotte (Mrs), farmer, Clarehill farm
Stevenson Frederick, farmer

Golder.

Dickers Henry, farmer
Dickers Samuel, farmer

Standhill.

Briant James, farmer
Treadwell John, farmer

Portways.

Day Thomas, farmer
Giles William, innkeeper

RADCOT is a small village and hamlet to Langford, in Berks, distant from that place 3½ miles, S.E. The village is united to Berkshire by a very old bridge, which here spans the Thames, and is supposed to have been erected in the 13th century. Acreage, 430. Population, 42.

TRADERS.

Fairthorne Mrs, farmer
James John, farmer
Morse Thomas, coal merchant & farmer, Wharf
Wilsden Joseph, coal merchant, Wharf
Letters through Faringdon

RAMSDEN, formerly a hamlet to Shipton-under-Whichwood, but in 1861 created a distinct parish, is a village in the union of Witney, from which town it is 4 miles, and 6½ from Woodstock. The Church is a very plain structure, erected in 1841. The living is a vicarage, in the Chipping Norton deanery, and incumbency of the Rev. R. Towbridge Baker. A new vicarage house has been recently built. There is a Sunday School in the village, supported by Lord Churchill. The Wesleyans have a small chapel. In 1861 the population was 403; acreage, 870.

TRADERS.

Collins William, farmer
Edwards John, farmer
Howes William, blacksmith
Hutt William, farmer
Millin Joseph, beer retailer and shopkeeper
Newman John, carpenter
Newman Mary, (Mrs), carpenter
Newman William, farmer
Shepherd Benjamin, *Royal Oak* and shopkeeper
Smith William Clark, farmer
Willett John, *Red Horse* and shopkeeper

PILLAR LETTER BOX cleared at 4, p.m. Letters arrive at 9, a.m.

GREAT ROLLRIGHT is a village and parish in the hundred of Chadlington, situate 3 miles N. of Chipping Norton and 76 from London. The church is an ancient edifice, in good repair, with tower. The living is a rectory, value £250 per annum,

in the patronage of Brasenose College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Rendall. The Baptists and Antimonians have chapels here. There is a national school with residence for master, also an infant school. The parish contains 2222 acres, with a population, including Little Rollright, of 440.

Rendell Rev John, rector
Williams Mr. Thomas

TRADERS.

Baughan Henry, carpenter and joiner
Berry Richd., farmer, Rectory fm
Buy Henry, blacksmith
Collett Charles, baker and shopkeeper
Etchels John, national schoolmaster
Fletcher William, farmer
Gardner William, butcher
Hughes John, *Unicorn*
Moles George, blacksmith
Minchin John, farmer
Newman William, farm bailiff
Robinson Benjamin, carrier
Sarjeant John, farmer
Shepherd William, carpenter and joiner
Slatter Charlotte, farmer
Slatter John, farmer
Spencer William, farmer
Webb Humphrey, shopkeeper and tax collector
Wheeler John, farmer

Letters through Chipping Norton.

CARRIER.—Robinson, to Chipping Norton wed., to Banbury thurs-, returning same days.

LITTLE ROLLRIGHT is a small parish, 3 miles N.W.W. of Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Chadlington. The church is an ancient structure, partly Norman and partly Gothic, built in 1616, with tower completely covered with ivy. The living is a discharged rectory, value about £130 per annum, in the patronage of Sir John Chandos Reade, Bart.; the Rev. William Stevens is rector. There is standing in this parish a quantity of rugged stones, about 75 in number, arranged in a circle, known by the name of "King's Stones:" five others of similar description stand rolled together at a distance of a furlong. It is supposed to be highly probable that these are Druidical remains. The parish contains 600 acres, with a population in 1861 of 36. Sir J. C. Reade, Bart., is lord of the manor.

Baker John, farmer
Hall John, miller
Woodward Thos., parish clerk

Letters through Chipping Norton

GREYS, commonly called ROTHERFIELD GREYS, is a large parish, extending to the town of Henley-on-Thames, 7½ miles distant from Reading, and covering an area of six miles, from the banks of the river Thames to Nettlebed. The houses are much scattered, and not sufficiently united to form a village. The Church is a neat ancient building, in excellent repair. There are several fine monumental brasses, and in the chancel is a magnificent monument, raised by William, Earl of Banbury, in 1605, to the memory of a branch of the Knollys family. Under a canopy supported by pillars of black marble are the effigies of Sir Francis Knollys and wife, by the side of whom is an infant. On the two sides are represented, kneeling, seven sons and six daughters, and a daughter-in-law, the Countess of Banbury; above which are the Earl of Banbury and Countess, kneeling before a desk. The living is a rectory, in the presentation of Trinity College, Oxford. The Rev. North Pinder is the incumbent. There is a district Church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, 2½ miles from the parish church; the Rev. William P. Pinckney is the perpetual curate; and another at Highmoor End, dedicated to St. Paul, of which the Rev. Horace G. Monro is the perpetual curate. There is a Parochial and an Infant School. The population of the parish in 1861 was 1761.

GENTRY.

Pinder Rev North, rectory
Stapleton the Misses, Grey's court

TRADERS.

Clargo David, beer retailer
Fancloth Mrs., boarding school for young gents, Grey's green
Frewin Ann (Mrs), farmer
Harman Edward, beer retailer
Healey Chas., farmer, New farm
Heath John, *Old Sun*
House Thomas, farmer
Johnson Charles, beer retailer
Leader Mary (Mrs), shopkeeper
Neville John, *Maltsters' Arms*, and wheelwright
Page William, chair turner
Piercy C., farmer, Cold harbour
Plummer Richard, farmer
Reeves William, farmer, Highmoor
Saunders Solomon, farmer
Tredwell Joseph, fruiterer
Wheatley Joseph, blacksmith, sub-postmaster, & parish clerk
Worster William, farmer

Letters through Henley-on-Thames, arrive at 7-20 a.m.; dispatched at 6-45 p.m.

PEPPARD is a pleasant village, better known by the name of ROTHERFIELD PEPPARD, 4 miles S.W. by S. from Henley-on-Thames, and 7½ from Reading. The church is a small plain building, totally devoid of architectural beauty. The living is a rectory, in Henley deanery, estimated value £630 per annum; the Rev. Henry

Reynolds, B.D., is rector. The Principal and Fellows of Jesus College, Oxford, are patrons of the living. The population, numbering in 1861, 437, are entirely engaged in agricultural pursuits. The Independents have a chapel here. There is also a small parochial school.

GENTRY.
Caterer Rev Isaac (Independent)
Hitchcock Richard, esq
Palaivet Mrs, Blount's court
Reynolds Rev Hy., B.D. (rector)

TRADERS.
Allen James, paper manufacturer, New mills
Burgess Joseph, farmer
Burgess Simon, wheelwright
Butler Charles, *Donkin Arms*
Butler William, bricklayer
Crutchfield Jas., shoemaker and parish clerk
Furnell Elizabeth (Miss), farmer, Ivybarn
Green William, *Unicorn*
Harvey F. (Mrs), schoolmistress
Heron M. (Mrs), *Dog*
Longford Charles, farmer
Reeves Richard, baker
Shurvell Richard, farmer
Talbot William, *Old Red Lion*
Tuckey T., farmer

Letters through Henley-on-Thames.

CARRIERS.—Burton (from Watlington) and Hayes (from Nettlebed) to Reading, pass through every sat., returning same day; Bond (from Oxford) passes on mon. and fri., returning same days.

ROUSHAM is a small village, pleasantly situate in a valley, 5 miles from Woodstock, and in the union of the same. The Birmingham and Oxford line of the Great Western Railway runs within a mile of the village; the nearest station is Heyford. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a plain edifice, with a low tower containing five bells. The living is a rectory, value £250, now enjoyed by the Rev. C. S. Peel, M.A. The presentation is in the patronage of Charles Cottrell Dormer, Esq., who is lord of the manor, and resides at Rousham Park. The delightful pleasure grounds of this mansion are remarkable for their tasteful arrangement; this, together with its well wooded park, has a very pleasing effect, and is a great object of interest. The rector supports and superintends a Sunday school, which is held in the rectory. In 1861 the parish contained 134 inhabitants.

Dormer C. C, esq., Rousham park
Peel Rev C. S., M.A. (rector)

TRADERS.
Atkins Robt., farmer, Park gate
King John, farmer, Lower field

Letters through Oxford

SALFORD is a village and parish, in the hundred of Chadlington, and union of Chipping Norton; distant from the latter two miles W.N.W., and seventy-nine from London. The church is a very old edifice, in the Norman style of architecture, and dedicated to St. Mary. The living is a rectory, value £250, in the deanery of Chipping Norton, and rectorship of the Rev. Wm. Everest Stevens, M.A. The Methodists have also a religious edifice in the village. The charities of this parish are unimportant, being only the interest of £12, which is annually distributed to the poor in bread. The acreage is 1520, and the population in 1861 was 397.

GENTRY.
Stevens Rev. Wm. E., M.A., Rectory
Taylor Mr Joseph

TRADERS.
Barrett John, farmer
Bartlett John, *Cross Hands*, and farmer
Baughan Alfred, carpenter
Cook Thos. & Wm., blacksmiths
Fawdry William, farmer
Hirons William, farmer
Lyne John, miller and farmer
Rose Thomas, *Black Horse* and shopkeeper
Taylor Caleb, tailor
Webley John, beer retailer and shopkeeper

Letters through Chipping Norton.

SANDFORD with the Hamlet of LEDWELL.

The above villages form a parish in the Wootton hundred, and union of Woodstock, and are distant from the latter town 7 miles, and 4½ from Deddington. The church is a neat and plain old structure, dedicated to St. Martin; a few years ago the edifice was completely restored at the expense of the present Rector; and through the munificience of Edwin Guest, Esq., of Sandford Park: the chancel was rebuilt and adorned with a handsome painted window. In the interior is a stone pulpit and an oak screen, both very elaborately carved; and, also a coat of arms, beautifully executed, of the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The living is a vicarage in the Woodstock deanery, and now held by the Rev. Thomas Curme, M.A. There is a National School for boys and girls, conducted under the superintendence of, and principally supported by, the rector.

LEDWELL is a hamlet in the parish, distant 1 mile from Sandford. A mansion formerly stood here, the residence of Earl Deloraine, who is buried in the church. The park is the principal object of interest. In 1861 the population was 476 with an area of 2278 acres.

GENTRY.
Curme Rev. Thomas, M.A. (vicar)
Guest Edwin, esq., Sandford park
Marshall Rev. Edward, M.A. Manor house

TRADERS.
Blaby John, carpenter
Carter George, farmer, Grove Ash farm
Claridge Richard, miller
Coleman Charles, baker
Day William, shopkeeper and carrier
Eve — farmer
Franklin John, farmer, Hobbs-hole
Gilkes John, farmer, Lower Grove ash
Goodwin Charles, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Ledwell
Harris Francis, farmer
Hall Charles, slater & plasterer
Harris John, carrier
Hawkins William, farmer, South field
Hiorns John maltster
Irvings James, carpenter and wheelwright
Painter Henry, farmer, Flight hill
Reve Clara, schoolmistress
Smith William, sub-postmaster and parish clerk
Soden George, blacksmith, Ledwell
Stanley John, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Ledwell
Thornett John, blacksmith and *Crown*.
Walton George, farmer, Ledwell
Wood Wm. John, farmer, Park farm

POST OFFICE: Wm. Smith, receiver. Letters arrive from Enstone at 10-30 a.m., and are dispatched at 4-30 p.m.

CARRIERS TO BANBURY: Wm. Day, thus., and to OXFORD on wed.; John Harris to OXFORD on sat.

SANDFORD, recently called Sandford-on-Thames, is a parish and village, bounded on the west by the river Isis; distant from Oxford 3¼ miles S.S.E., in the hundred of Bullington, and union of Abingdon, containing in 1861, 376 inhabitants. The church is dedicated to St. Andrew: in the interior was discovered some years ago, an elegantly and boldly wrought piece of sculpture, representing the Virgin Mary, in a devotional attitude, crowned and habited in a long loose robe; this image is now fixed on the corbel, doubtless its original position. The living is held in conjunction with that of Abingdon; the Rev. Wm. Henry Rankon is curate. The area of the parish is 1850 acres.

TRADERS.
Allen John, farmer, Templars farm
Boucher Stephen, beer retailer
Dean John, *Catherine Wheel*
Draper Edmund, blacksmith
Fruin John, dealer
Fry Thomas, farmer
Herring Henry, butcher and shopkeeper
Mackey William, paper manufacturer
Martin John, corn dealer
Mundy James, *King's Arms*
Naish James, painter & glazier
Pimm Andrew, carpenter
Roberts Edwin, carpenter
Roberts James, shoemaker
Roberts John, carpenter
Roberts Thomas, shopkeeper and parish clerk
Slade William, painter & glazier
Stone John, farmer
Yates Thomas, farmer

Letters through Oxford.

SARSDEN is a somewhat scattered parish in the hundred of Chadlington; the village is situate on the banks of the Evenlode, 3½ miles S.W. from Chipping Norton, and 78 from London. The church is a small ancient edifice; the living is a rectory, value £270 in the deanery of Chipping Norton, and patronage of the lord of the manor, James Haughton Langston, Esq., M.P., of Sarsden House. In 1861 the parish contained 166 inhabitants.

GENTRY.
Barter Rev. Charles, M.A. Rectory
Langston James Haughton, esq. M.P., Sarsden house

TRADERS.
Andrews Henry, agent to J. H. Langston, esq. Sarsden cottage
Cox Isaac, carpenter
Freeman John, farmer
Greenshield John, gardener
Hooper John, farm bailiff
Lambert Samuel, farm bailiff, Lodge farm
Townsend William, farm bailiff

Letters through Chipping Norton.

SHENNINGTON is a parish in the union of Banbury, situate on the borders of Gloucestershire, 6 miles N.W. of Banbury, and 29 from Oxford. The church, which stands on an eminence, is of the decorated and perpendicular styles of architecture, dedicated to the Holy Trinity. The living is a rectory, in the diocese of Worcester, value £320 per annum, in the patronage of the Earl of Jersey; the Rev. Edward Robert Hughes, M.A., is incumbent. There is a chapel for dissenters, and a free school. The population in 1861 was 415; acreage, 1538.

GENTRY.
Hughes Rev Robert Edwd., M.A.
Middleton Miss Elizabeth
Miller Robert, esq

TRADERS.
Alcock John, grocer
Anderton John, farmer
Barnes Thomas, maltster and beer retailer
Bird John, shoemaker
Bird Samuel, beer retailer
Boyce George, mason
Butler Frederick J., butcher
Coles Edward, draper
Cooke Henry, farmer
Cooke Walker, wheelwright
Chambers —, farmer
Deeley John, farmer
Golby William, *Bell Inn*
Goode William, farmer
Griffin Charlotte (Miss) shopkpr
Gunn Geo., miller & mealman
Hancox William, mason
Harris Thos., wholesale butcher
Hawkes John, cattle dealer
Hawtin Jesse, shoemaker
Hawtin Samuel, farmer
Hewens William, farmer
Hopkins John, farmer
Horseman John, sculptor and stonemason
Roberts Thomas, blacksmith
Robins James, carrier
Shelswell John, farmer
Shelswell John Ward, farmer
Smith John, tailor & postmaster

POST OFFICE.—John Smith, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive by foot-post from Banbury at 9-30, a.m.; dispatched at 4 p.m.

Free School, Mrs Lane, mistress

CARRIER TO BANBURY.—James Robbins, to *Plough*, mon., thurs., and sat.

SHILTON is a village and parish, in the detached portion of Berkshire; 2½ miles, S.E., by S. from Burford, in the union of Witney, and jointly in the hundreds of Bampton and Faringdon. It is pleasantly situate in a valley, and watered by a small brook which runs through the village. The church is an old fabric, comprising nave, south aisle, and chancel containing a piscina. The font is very ancient, and is adorned by curiously carved images. The living is a discharged vicarage, in the deanery of Witney, and presentation of J. H. Lance, Esq., lord of the manor The Rev. Arthur Neate, M.A., is incumbent. There is a school, endowed with £4 10s. per annum; also a charity of six acres of land, which is let to the poor, in allotments, the rents being returned to the occupiers in coal. Amount of acreage, 1494; population, 319.

TRADERS.
Barnes Arthur, *Rose and Crown*, baker, and shopkeeper
Cook Thomas, farmer
Cottrill Richard, boot&shoemaker
Gardner William, shopkeeper
Jones John, shopkeeper
Killmaster Robert, farmer
Maisey Elizabeth, farmer
Maisey Frederick, farmer
Maisey Wm. P., farmer
Orpwood James, blacksmith
Pinnock Albert, farmer
Smith William, farmer
Trinder Thomas, baker and shopkeeper
Wickins Jas., baker & shopkeeper

Letters through Bampton

SHIPLAKE is a very extensive parish, pleasantly situate about midway between Henley-on-Thames and Reading, being 4 miles distant from each of those towns. There is a station near the village, at Lashbrook, on the branch line of the Great Western Railway, running from Twyford to Henley-on-Thames. The village is seated on an eminence, from whence extensive and picturesque views of the woodlands of Berkshire may be obtained. The Church is a pretty structure of flint, and in good repair. The benefice is a vicarage, in the gift of the Crown and the Dean and Canons of Windsor, alternately, and of the annual value of £160. The present vicar is the Rev. Vernon Blake. Here is a school for children, conducted on the National system. Population in 1861, 621.

GENTRY.
Baskerville Henry, esq., Crowsley park
Blake Rev Vernon (vicar)
Phillimore John George, esq., Q.C. Shiplake row
Phillimore Robert Joseph, esq., D.C.L. Q.C., The Coppice
Stanley the DowagerLady, of Alderley, Holmwood

TRADERS.
Adams Charles John Gammon, farmer, Lashbrook
Allum John, *White Hart*, Shiplake row
Bush Francis, farmer
Chalice Susannah, schoolmistress
Cordrey Thomas, fellmonger, Lashbrook
Cox Henry, wheelwright, Binfield heath
Dentry William, sub-postmaster
Fuller] Thomas Humphrey, farmer, Shiplake court farm
Keep Emma, farmer
King George, farmer, Crowsley park farm
May James, farmer, Kingwood
Redford William, blacksmith
Reeves William, cattle dealer and beer retailer
Sadler Henry, sen., parish clerk
Sadler Henry, jun., grocer
Sadler John, builder
Sadler Joseph, baker and grocer
Sorker Wm. Edward, paper manufacturer
Tyler John, farmer
Varnell William, *Plough*
Wareham Charles, *Bottle and Glass*

POST OFFICE—Wm. Dentry, receiver. Letters arrive from Henley at 8 a.m.; dispatched, 7 p.m.

SHIPTON-ON-CHERWELL, situate 2½ miles from Woodstock, and 6 from Oxford, is a very small parish and village, in the hundred of Wootton. The church, dedicated to St. Jerome, is a neat square edifice, in the modern style, with embattled tower, containing two bells: the building is in good repair. The living is a rectory, value £300, and in the Woodstock deanery. The Rev. Henry John Passsand, M.A., is rector. A Sunday school is held, superintended and supported by the Rector. Population, 139.

GENTRY.	TRADERS.	Willoughby Wm., parish clerk
Passand Rev Hy. John, M.A., rector	Barratt Vincent, shopkeeper	Letters through Woodstock
Taylor T., esq	Taylor T., farmer	

SHIPTON-UNDER-WHICHWOOD, with the Hamlets of MILTON, LYNEHAM, and LANGLEY.

SHIPTON-UNDER-WHICHWOOD is a large parish in the hundred of Chadlington, 4 miles N.N.E. of Burford, and includes the chapelries of LEAFIELD, RAMSDEN, and MILTON, with the hamlets of LANGLEY and LYNEHAM. The West Midland Railway passes through the parish, and has a station 1 mile N.N.E. of the village of Shipton. The church is an ancient edifice, dedicated to St. Mary. The living is a vicarage, value £350, in the gift of the professor of civil law in the University of Oxford; the Rev. William Edward Dickson Carter, M.A., is incumbent. There is a national school. The charities amount to about £40 per annum, principally derived from two amounts bequeathed in 1804 by Lady Reade, of £500 and £300 Old South Sea annuities, the proceeds of which are given to the poor. Shipton Court, the seat of Sir John Reade, Bart., is a fine building, in the Elizabethan style of architecture. The population of the entire parish, in 1861 was 2708. The village of Shipton only, contained 655 persons.

MILTON is a township in this parish, in two parts, called Upper and Lower Milton, situate 1 mile W. of Shipton. A handsome church, in the decorated style, dedicated to St. Simon and St. Jude, was built in 1854, by J. H. Langstone, Esq., M.P., who is lord of the manor. A large school, with residence, has since been added. The village is well supplied with water, brought two years ago, by public subscription, the distance of a mile. The population in 1861 was 895. There are chapels for the Baptists and Primitive Methodists.

LYNEHAM is a hamlet in this parish, 1½ mile N. of Shipton. A new school, licensed for Divine worship, has lately been built by J. H. Langstone, Esq., M.P., in which service is held on Sunday evenings; the curate of Milton attends. The population is 237 souls.

LANGLEY is a very small hamlet, situate 4 miles N.E. of Burford, on the north side of Whichwood Forest. The population is 53.

Shipton under Whichwood.	Burch William, schoolmaster	Gibbard Daniel, blacksmith
Carter Rev Wm. Edwd. Dickson, M.A., vicarage	Castle Mary (Mrs), shopkeeper	Gibbs Edward, gardener
Kimber Mr Jabez William	Coombes Ann (Miss), dressmaker	Harris Robert, shopkeeper
Plumbe Joseph, esq	Coombes Charles, carpenter	Hawcutt William, miller
Reade Sir John Chandos, bart., Shipton court	Coombes Daniel, *Crown Inn and Posting House*	Kimber Jabez William, farmer
Upstone Mr Philip	Coombes John, carpenter	Maddox John Fowler, farmer
Willis Mr John	Coombes Harriet (Mrs), sub-postmistress	Maddox Thomas, farmer
TRADERS.	Coombes Philip, carpenter	Shaw William, tailor
Baggs James, painter and glazier	Coombes William, carpenter	Simms Amelia (Mrs), shopkeeper
Baker William, farmer	Coombes Wm., jun., carpenter	Simms Richard, butcher, shopkeeper, and farmer
Bayliss Emma (Mrs), *Red Horse Inn*	Cross Arthur, shoemaker	Skidmore Henry, stonemason
Bayliss Robert, tailor	Curtis George, blacksmith	Smith John, farmer
Bould William, farmer	Dee Thomas, draper and grocer	Smith Stephen, butcher
Brookes Thomas, farmer	Ellis Thomas, baker	Spencer Robt., farmer & maltster
	Franklin Robert, farmer and beer retailer	Wainwright Wm., station master
		Willis James, saddler
		Letters thro' Chipp Norton

CARRIER—Walker's cart, to Chipping Norton, wed., returning same day

Milton.

GENTRY.

Baker Mrs
Brookes Mrs
Cherry Mr William
Gorton Rev George (Baptist)
Lock Mr William
Maddox Mr John
Peartree Mrs
Silman Mrs
Stockdale Rev William, B.A.
Steel Mr Joseph

TRADERS.

Burson William, shoemaker
Butler John, blacksmith
Cattle John, carrier and grocer
Clifford Samuel, corn factor
Cowling John, carpenter
Ellis James, grocer, baker, and corn dealer
Ellis James, postmaster
Ellis Richard, baker
Foden John, farmer
Gardner Anthony, farmer
Gilbert Richard, farmer
Gorton Robert, draper & grocer
Groves Alfred, stonemason
Groves Edwin, tailor
Groves Matthew, carpenter and wheelwright
Groves T. (Mrs), stonemason
Groves Philip, *Butchers' Arms*
Herbert Philip, *Coach & Horses*, and farrier
Mace William, farmer
Morris Henry Harvey, farmer
Potter Thos., draper and grocer
Rawlings Ed., slater & plasterer
Rawlings Wm., slater & plasterer
Silman William, stonemason
Silman Mrs, schoolmistress
Smith Edwin, grocer
Stokes Robert, farmer, Frog lane
Upton James, shoemaker
Walker Joseph, carrier

Letters thro' Chippg. Norton

Lyneham.

TRADERS.

Alden Joseph, blacksmith
Craddock Robert, farmer
Edgington Henry, farmer
Phipps David, shopkeeper
Pratt Edward, farmer
Pratt James, carpenter

Letters thro' Chippg Norton

Langley.

TRADERS.

Buckle William T., farmer
Bunting John, farmer
Reynolds Stephen, miller and farmer, Ascot mill
Putt, Stephen, farmer

Letters through Witney

SHIRBURN is a small parish, in the hundred of Pyrton, and union of Thame; situate 1 mile S.E. from Watlington, and 14 S.E. by E. from Oxford. The village contained by the census of 1861, 292 inhabitants; acreage, 2420. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is an old stone structure, containing several monuments, and has a square tower, with two bells and a clock. The benefice is a vicarage, in the Aston deanery, valued at £145 per annum; the Rev. James Beauchamp, M.A., is the present incumbent, and the Rev. George Ferdinando Collins, of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, is the curate. The Right Hon. the Earl of Macclesfield, patron of the living and lord of the manor, resides at Shirburn Castle, a very ancient and fine castellated mansion, surrounded by a deep moat; it is enclosed in a well wooded park, 70 acres in extent. In the village is a school for boys and girls, conducted on the National system.

Beauchamp Rev James, M.A., (incumbent)
Macclesfield Right Hon. Earl of, Shirburn castle

TRADERS.

Filbee George, farmer
Franklin Daniel, baker
Styles —, farmer
Watson W., steward to Earl of Macclesfield, Model farm

Letters through Tetsworth

SHOTOVER is an exceedingly small village, in Bullington hundred, 4¾ miles E. by N. from Oxford. Shotover House is the seat of George Gammie, Esq.

Gammie George, esq
King J., *Greyhound*, Littleworth
Way Richard, farmer

Letters through Wheatley.

SHUTFORD, East and West, are villages in the parish of Swalcliffe, and hundred and union of Banbury, distant from the latter 5 miles W., and 25 N.W. from Oxford. The Chapel of Ease is a small edifice in tolerable repair, and dedicated to St Martin. On the interior walls may be traced remains of early paintings; the Rev. — Tape is curate. In the village is also a small chapel for Wesleyans. East Shutford, comprising 409 acres, and a population of 26, is a chapelry to Swalcliffe, and West Shutford, containing near 900 acres, with 360 population, is a township of the same.

Tape Rev —, curate

TRADERS.

Bennett William, farmer
Coles William, carrier
Cross Geo, beer retailer & grocer
Cross William, parish clerk
Dean John, shoemaker
Gibbs William, stonemason
Gibbs Samuel, stonemason
Hitchcox William, farmer
Horwood Hudson, white leather dresser
Miller William, farmer
Mills Henry, carrier
Nicholls John, *George & Dragon*
O'Donhoe Martin, inland revenue officer
Perkins Thomas, baker
Savage William, carpenter and wheelwright
Stuart John, farmer, baker, and grocer
Taylor Martha (Mrs), farmer
Taylor John, farmer
Taylor Thomas, carpenter
Taylor Thomas, farmer
Trevor Thomas, farmer
Walker John, blacksmith
Wrench Wm., worsted & mohair plush manufacturer

Letters through Banbury

SIBFORD FERRIS is a hamlet in the parish of Swalcliffe, situate on the borders of Warwickshire, in the hundred of Bloxham and union of Banbury, from which latter town it is 7½ miles S.W. by W. Here is a school for boys and girls, belonging to the Society of Friends. The village, in 1861, contained 314 inhabitants.

Adkins Lythall, carrier
Austin Richard, farmer
Fardon Susanna (Mrs) shopkpr.
Harris John, farmer
Harris Joseph, farmer
Harris William, farmer
Hathaway John, blacksmith
Holtom Joseph, baker
Lamb Richard, farmer
Manning Thomas, carpenter
Pettipher Joseph, farmer
Prophett Henry, maltster
Prophett John, farmer
Routh Richard, master of Friends' school
Scruby Richard, shoemaker
Walton John, shoemaker
Wilks Richard, farmer

Letters through Banbury

CARRIER TO AND FROM BANBURY.—Adkins, to *Horse and Jockey*, mon., thurs., and sat.

SIBFORD GOWER is an extensive township to Swalcliffe, on the Warwickshire border of the county, situate 7½ miles S.W. from Banbury, and 24 N.W. from Oxford, in the hundred of Bloxham and union of Banbury. The church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity is a building of modern erection (1840), and in the early English style of architecture, with accommodation for 500 persons. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £120; the Rev. E. Eliott is the present incumbent. The Rev. E. Payne, M.A., is patron of the living. There is an endowed school for boys and girls. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here. In 1861 the number of residents was 482; acreage, 1650.

Eliott Rev E. (incumbent)
Enock Mr John
Lamb Mr B.
Mander Mr
Simms Mr
Soden Mr John
Spraggets Mr James
Whale Mr William

TRADERS.

Austin George, shoemaker
Baldwin Jesse, plumber
Baylis George, blacksmith
Bishop Wm., *Wykeham Arms*
Brown John, baker
Davis Henry, wheelwright
Fox John, postmaster
Fox William, shopkeeper and plumber
Gardner Samuel, farmer
Haynes James, farmer
Herbert Henry, butcher
Herbert Henry, farmer
Hitchcock John, farmer
Holton Joseph, baker, Burdrop
Lamb Thomas, farmer
Legge John, fellmonger
Lydiatt Leonard, tailor
Lydiatt Sabin, shopkeeper and carrier
Lyneal Walton, shoemaker
Mawle Joseph, farmer
Padbury Thomas, carrier
Pettipher Alfred, farmer
Polton William, carpenter
Rimell James, farmer
Rimell Thomas, farmer
Sabin Henry, shoemaker
Sabin William, miller
Sellars Mrs, schoolmistress
Stock Thomas, farmer
Shelswell Henry, surgeon
Tennant Ann (Miss), dressmaker
Tennant James, farmer
Tennant Joseph, *Bishop Blaze*, and farmer
Webb William, beer retailer and maltster
Webb William, shopkeeper

POST OFFICE.—John Fox, receiver. Letters arrive from Banbury by foot-post at 10, a.m.; dispatched at 3-30, p.m.

Free School, Mrs Sellars, mistress.

CARRIERS TO AND FROM BANBURY.—Thomas Padbury, to *Wheat Sheaf*, mon., thurs., and sat.; Sabin Lydiatt, to *Waggon and Horses*, thurs. and sat.

SOMERTON is a parish 3 miles S.E. of Deddington, 7 N.W. from Bicester, and 8 N.E. from Woodstock, in the Ploughley hundred, and union of Bicester. There is a Station here, on the Oxford and Birmingham line of the Great Western Railway. The Church is an antique stone edifice, in a mixed style of architecture, and comprises, chancel, nave, and aisle, with a tower containing five bells. The benefice is a rectory, value £280 per annum, in the deanery of Bicester, and now held by the Rev. W. H. Price. In this village are Schools for boys and girls: that of the boys was founded by Thomas Fermor, and by his will, dated 1580, was endowed with £10 per annum. The girls' school is benefitted by endowment from the Countess of Jersey. The parish possesses other charities amounting to £2 9s. 6d. per annum. The Earl of Jersey is lord of the manor. Amount of acreage, 1760; population in 1861, 335.

Price Rev W. H. rectory

TRADERS.

Adams Thomas, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Berridge Isaac, farmer & surveyor
Bonner Joseph, butcher & grazier
Collingridge Jn. *Railway Tavern*
Godwin John, farmer
Hore John, schoolmaster
Horwood John, farmer & miller
Jennings Hannah Maria, infant schoolmistress
Plumb Elizabeth, (Mrs), schoolmistress
Plumb Samuel, blacksmith

Pullen John, tailor and gardener
Smith Samuel. farmer
Smith Samuel, farmer
Tanner Edward, carpenter and wheelwright
TownleyChs., baker&shopkeeper
Weaver Daniel, carpenter Letters through Woodstock

Free School (boys and girls) John Hore, master; Mrs Elizabeth Plumb, mistress; Hannah Maria Jennings, infant schoolmistress

CARRIER TO BANBURY—Hayward, from Lower Heyford, passes Monday and Thursday

SOULDERN is an extensive parish and very pleasant village, situate on the river Cherwell, 3½ miles from Deddington, and 7 N.W. from Bicester, in the hundred of Ploughley and union of Bicester. The church is a small, and, with the exception of the chancel, very old stone structure, in various orders of architecture, dedicated to St. Mary; the edifice includes north and south aisles, with nave possessing a clerestory, and parted from the south aisle by three pointed arches resting on round columns; the windows are beautiful specimens of early decoration. The living is a rectory, value £570, in the deanery of Bicester, and presentation of St. John's College, Cambridge; the Rev. Lawrence Stephenson, D.D., is the present rector. It is stated that Wordsworth, the poet, composed some of his poems here while visiting his college friend, the Rev. Robert Jones, then incumbent of this village. A national school was established in 1816, and endowed by Mrs. Elizabeth Westcar with £544 10s. 8d. new three-and-a-half per cents.; with the proceeds derived from this charity and the pence contributed by the children, about 50 boys are educated. The amount of acreage is 2270; the land is very fertile though varied, chiefly consisting of clay and loam near the river Cherwell, and soil and stone brash on the high ground. In 1861 the population was 587.

GENTRY.
Dolman John Thomas, esq., M.D., Souldern house
Gough the Misses Sarah & Louisa
Hill Mrs Elizabeth
Hughes Mr Seth
Neale Mr Samuel
Stephenson Rev Lawrence, D.D., rectory

TRADERS.
Anthony Charlotte, carrier
Barlow John, *Bull's Head*
Bates John, tailor
Bates Thomas, grocer
Bignell Elizabeth, dressmaker
Bliss Wm., miller and farmer
Blizzard John, shoemaker
Boddington John, farmer
Bonner John, coal dealer
Clifford Charles, farmer and shopkeeper
Coy John, wheelwright
Crook John, farmer
East Mrs, farmer
Fathers Wm., painter & glazier
Greaves John, *Fox*, and shoemaker
Hurlston James, farmer
Jones Thomas, farmer
Mayo Joseph, farmer
Miller Thos., grocer and draper
Merry Thomas, baker and flour dealer
Neale Matthew, mason
Neale William, *Crown*
Parker William, castrator
Plumb John, blacksmith
Rodknight Elizth. (Mrs), farmer, Hill house
Sweatman William, tailor
Tickner George, schoolmaster Letters through Banbury

National School—George Tickner, schoolmaster

CARRIER TO BANBURY—Charlotte Anthony, mon and thurs.

SPELSBURY parish includes the hamlets of DEAN, FULWELL, and TASTON. The village is situate in the Chipping Norton union, and Chadlington hundred, 1½ miles N.W. from Charlbury, and 5 miles S. from Chipping Norton. The church is an ancient building, in good repair, comprising chancel, nave, and aisle, with a western tower containing six bells; the interior is the resting place of the celebrated Earl of Rochester; it also contains monuments to the family of Lichfield, and Sir Henry Lee, of Ditchley (whose remains are interred here), one of the principal characters of Scott's romance called "Woodstock." The living is a vicarage in the gift of Christ Church College, Oxford, value £250 per annum; vicar, the Rev. Thomas Childe Barker. Free Schools were erected in 1840 by Viscount Dillon, and are entirely supported by him. One of the handsomest water fountains in the Kingdom was erected for the accomodation of the villagers in 1859, by the Dowager Viscountess Dillon, at a cost of £800, in memory of her son, the Hon. Constantine Augustus Dillon, who was drowned while crossing a ford in Australia; it is built in the Gothic style, and is composed of polished Scotch granite and Portland stone. The Right Hon. Viscount Charles Henry Dillon is owner of the soil and lord of the manor.

DEAN is a township to Spelsbury, from which place it is distant three quarters of a mile. The village contains but a few farm houses, and several cottages.

FULWELL is a hamlet to Spelsbury, 2 miles N.E. distant, and half-a-mile S. from Enstone.

TASTON is also a hamlet of Spelsbury, distant three-quarters of a mile E. The village is small, comprising only a few farm houses. Here are the remains of an ancient cross. The population of the entire parish in 1861 was 516.

GENTRY.

Barker Rev Thomas Childe, (vicar)
Dillon Right Hon. Viscount Charles Henry, Ditchley house
Dillon Dowager Viscountess, Spelsbury house
Greame H. esq. Dean house

TRADERS.

Apstone Thomas, blacksmith, Taston
Benfield Job, shopkeeper
Bridges William, farmer and engineer, Fulwell
Claridge Edwin, farmer, Taston
Claridge Frederick, farmer, Dean
Collins Thomas, farmer, Fulwell
Corbett George, wood turner
Coventry Sarah, laundress
East John, farmer, Dean
Edenborough Charlotte, shopkeeper
Fowler Richard, shopkeeper and carrier
Gardiner John, farmer, Dean
Gibbons Edwin, farmer, Ditchley
Hall Thomas, parish clerk and sexton
Harris John, farmer Taston
Harris Robert, farmer, Taston
Harris Alfred, farmer, Taston
Hiatt James, shoemaker, Fulwell
Hiorns George, farmer and cattle dealer, New barn, Ditchley
Howse James, shoemaker, Dean
Howse John, shoemaker, Taston
Humphries George, miller, corn dealer and overseer, Coldron mill
Irvings Amos, wheelwright & carpenter, Taston
Irvings Wm., wheelwright and carpenter, Dean
Kitchen Joshua, gardener, Dean
Lay Charles, *Chequers*, and slater and plasterer
Mace Robert Harris, shopkeeper, Taston
Pratt Robert, farmer
Pritchett Samuel, farmer, Vicarage farm
Rogers Henry, farmer, Ditchley lodge
Rook Ralph, blacksmith, Taston
Sturdy Charles, farmer, Dean
Sturdy John, farmer and overseer
Watson W. schoolmaster, land surveyor, and assistant overseer

Letters through Enstone.

CARRIER TO CHIPPING NORTON.—Richard Fowler, every wed.

STADHAMPTON is a parish in the hundred of Dorchester and union of Abingdon. The village, situate on the high road from Aylesbury to Wallingford, is nearly equidistant from four market towns, being 7 miles from Oxford, 7 from Wallingford, 7 from Watlington, and 8½ from Thame. The church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a small building, comprising nave and chancel, with a tower surmounted by four pinnacles. The living is a perpetual curacy, attached to Chislehampton, in the Cuddesdon deanery; the Rev. William Parker Perry, M.A., is the incumbent. In the village is a chapel for Baptists, and also a day school for children. The parish is bounded by the river Thame, and comprises an area of 620 acres, 2 roods, and 23 poles, with a population of about 390.

Chappell Miss Louisa
Perry Rev Wm. P., M.A., (incumbent)

TRADERS.

Ash Manuel, sen., butcher and postmaster
Ash Manuel, jun., butcher
Bobart Wm. Eton, farmer
Coster Henry, maltster
Coster Thomas, blacksmith
Hicks John, parish clerk
Hempton John Wm., surgeon
Moody George, carrier
Osborne Ann (Mrs), shopkeeper
Palmer John, farmer
Parsons the Misses, farmers
Smith Henry, farmer, Manor house
Thomason Jane, schoolmistress
Towerton Caroline (Mrs) *Black Horse*
Towerton John, *Crown*
Towerton Rebecca (Mrs), miller Stadhampton mill
Turrill John, butcher
Webb Ellen, shopkeeper
Wiggins Joseph, farmer

POST OFFICE.—Manuel Ash, receiver. Letters through Wallingford arrive at 10 a.m., and are dispatched at 5 p.m.

Free School, Jane Thompson, mistress

CARRIER TO ABINGDON.—George Moody, to *Blue Boar*, thurs., and sat., and to OXFORD every sat.

STANDLAKE with BRIGHTHAMPTON.

STANDLAKE is a large parish, situate in an open moorish country, 5 miles from Bampton, and 5½ S.W. from Witney, in the union of the latter and hundred of Bampton. The river Windrush flows through the parish, and falls into the Isis 1½ mile south of the village. The church is an ancient stone edifice, built in the early English style, and comprising nave, aisles, transepts, and chancel, with an octagonal tower, surmounted by a low spire, containing five bells. In the chancel are tablets to the memory of members of the Western and Strickland families. The benefice is a rectory,

in the patronage of the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, held by the Rev. Henry Biddulph, non resident; the Rev. A. H. Nourse is the resident curate. There is a parish school, endowed with land let on lease at £22 per annum; this endowment arises from a bequest made by the Rev. John Chambers, a former rector of the parish. There are other charities for the benefit of the poor. Here is also a neat chapel for Baptists. Cokethorpe Park, the seat of Walter Strickland, Esq., is a very handsome residence, built by Sir Simon Harcourt, afterwards Lord Harcourt, and Lord Chancellor in the reign of Queen Anne. In 1775 it descended by purchase to Maximilian Western, Esq., whose daughter and co-heiress carried it in marriage to Walter, brother to Sir William Strickland, of Boynton, in Yorkshire, and father of the present owner. The President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, are lords of the manor. In 1861 the population was, Standlake 819, Brighthampton 117.

Dutton Mr Josh., Poplar cottage
Florey Mr Job
Hickman Mr Absalom
Hickman Mrs Harriett
Hutchins Mr Thomas, Brighthampton
Nourse Rev A. H. (curate)
Sansom Mr Joseph
Shillingford Mrs Mary
Stone Mr Steph. Brighthampton
Strickland Walter, esq., Cokethorpe park

TRADERS.

Arnatt John, baker
Arnatt William, butcher
Arnold Hannah (Mrs), schoolmistress
Barnes William, blacksmith
Barnes William, shoemaker, Brighthampton
Brocks Elizabeth, dressmaker
Brooks Albert, hurdle maker
Brooks John, tailor
Brooks Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright
Cantwell James, stonemason
Cantwell Thomas, *Black Horse*, and bricklayer
Coaney William, farmer
Coleing John, horse breaker
Cook Charlotte (Mrs), shopkeeper
Cook Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer
Costar Geo., baker & shopkeeper
Costar John, farmer and churchwarden
Cox Stephen, thatcher
Cox Timothy, shoemaker
Daniels Charles, fisherman
Daniels John, jun., shoemaker
Daniels John, sen., shoemaker
Eagle John, sen., dairyman
Eagle Jn., jun., miller, Gaunt mill
Eagle Richard, cattle dealer
Eaton Charles, cooper
Edwards Henry & John, farmers, Manor farm
Evans Frederick, farmer, Brighthampton
Florey Elijah, market gardener
Florey Hannah (Mrs) shoemaker
Florey James, farmer & market gardener
Florey Joseph, saddler and harness maker
Giles John, farmer, Gaunt house
Harris George, dealer
Hemming Isaac, seedsman and market gardener
Hemming John, carrier
Hemming William, farmer, Brighthampton
Hosier David, grocer, baker, and miller
Hutt John, farmer
Johnson Francis, brewer and carpenter
Johnson Thomas, carpenter
Johnson William, dealer
Johnson William, millwright
Jones Mercy, schoolmistress
Kimber Sarah, schoolmistress
Kimber William, blacksmith
Lambeth Edward, stonemason
Long John & Noble, carpenters and wheelwrights
Miles John, carrier
Morris Henry, shopkeeper
Pinnock Bartlett, farmer, Rectory farm
Pinnock Carey, farmer
Pinnock Enoch John, farmer
Pinnock Thomas, farmer, Brighthampton
Pinnock Wm., farmer, Brighthampton
Pocock Jas., tailor & shopkeeper
Rose Elizth. (Mrs), *Golden Balls*
Rose John, farmer and fisherman
Rose Stephen, *Bell*, & fisherman
Rose William, farmer and churchwarden
Rose William, fisherman
Shepherd Thomas, thatcher
Shillingford William, shopkeeper
Smith Esther, farmer, Brighthampton
Stone Thomas, tailor and market gardener
Swingburn Mary, miller, Underdown mill, Brighthampton
Tarrant Richard, schoolmaster, collector of rents, assessor, postmaster, tax collector, and parish clerk
Widdows John, cattle dealer

POST OFFICE.—Richard Tarrant, postmaster. Letters arrive from Witney at 9-15 a.m., and are dispatched at 4-30 p.m.

Free School, Richard Tarrant, master

CARRIERS TO OXFORD—Miles, to *Crown*, wed. and sat. ABINGDON—Miles, to *George & Dragon*, mon.; Hemming, to *Anchor*, wed. and sat. WITNEY—Miles, to *Red Lion*, thurs.; Hemming, to *Marlborough Arms*, thurs.

STANTON HARCOURT is an extensive parish, including the hamlets of SUTTON and WEST END. The village is situate in the union of Witney and hundred of Wootton, 5 miles S.E. by E. from Witney, and 9 W. from Oxford. The parish, originally called Stanton, derives its additional name "Harcourt" from a family of that name who had a mansion here; the only remains of which are now occupied by a farmer. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a fine ancient structure, cruciform in plan, with a square embattled tower, and five bells. The benefice is a

discharged vicarage, with the curacy of South Leigh, in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. William Percival Walsh, M.A. In the church is a tablet, on which is an inscription composed by Pope, who is stated to have finished his translation of the 5th book of Homer in this village, and, together with Gray, spent much of his time here. At a short distance from the village are three monumental stones, called the "Devil's Coits," of which the history is entirely a matter of conjecture. Wharton supposes they were erected in commemoration of a battle fought near Bampton, between the Britons and Saxons, in 614. There is a national school, endowed with £14 per annum. Amount of acreage, 3223; population, 699.

Walsh Percival, esq., Harcourt cottage
Walsh Rev Wm. Percival, M.A. (incumbent), Harcourt lodge

TRADERS.

Akers John, *Harcourt Arms*
Andrews George, farmer, Sutton
Arnatt George, farmer, Parsonage farm
Bastone Chas., drillman, Sutton
Batts George, carpenter and wheelwright
Belcher Joseph, mason, Sutton
BlakeAlf.,farmer,University farm
BlakeThos.,farmer,Pinkhill farm
Bond John, farmer
Bond Elizth.,shopkeeper & baker
BreakspearWm.,farmer,Westend
Buckingham Philip, blacksmith
Buckingham Fanny (Mrs), blacksmith
Burchell Wm., postmaster and boarding school
Burden James, carrier
Burden Thos., shoemaker,Sutton
Castle Joseph, *Fox*
Castle Richard, farm bailiff
Clack John, farmer, Sutton
Cox Sarah (Mrs), farmer, Sutton
Dawson John, carpenter, Sutton
Day (Joseph) and Batts (Geo.), steam threshing machine men
Fitchell Joseph, shoemaker
Hinton James, shopkeeper
Holloway Stephen, shoemaker and parish clerk
Hudson Robert, farmer and toy dealer
Jones Edward Thomas, farmer
Lord Rich., farmer, Manor house
Mountain William, miller
Pimm James, carpenter, Sutton
Pimm Richard, carpenter, Sutton
Pymm Joseph, farmer, West end
Pymm William and George, carpenters and wheelwrights
Potter John, shopkeeper and carrier, Sutton
Townsend Henry, farmer, Cuttmill farm
Townsend Joseph, farmer, Cuttmill farm
Trinder Wm., woodman, Sutton
Walter Robert, farmer & baker, Sutton
Warner Priscilla (Mrs), farmer

Letters through Witney

CARRIERS TO OXFORD—Burden and Potter, wed. and sat.; ABINGDON—Potter, on mon.; WITNEY—Potter, on thurs.

STANTON ST. JOHN'S is a village and parish, 5 miles E.N.E. from Oxford, in the hundred of Bullington and union of Headington, with a population in 1861 of 518. The church, dedicated to St. John, is a fine building, with a tower containing five bells. The living is a rectory, value £290, in the Islip deanery, and gift of the Warden and Fellows of New College, Oxford; present rector the Rev. John Murray Holland, M.A. The Primitive Methodists have a small place of worship in the village. There is also a charity school, for the instruction of 50 children of Stanton St. John's and Forest-hill, endowed by Lady Elizabeth Holford, in 1717, with £500, which sum, by investment in Old South Sea annuities, has accumulated to upwards of £1500.

GENTRY.

Chapman Mr Daniel
Holland Rev John Murray, M.A., rectory
Ledwell Miss Susan
Shayler Mrs Ann
Wilson Rev John, D.D., President of Trinity College, Oxford, Woodperry house

TRADERS.

Adams Frederick, farmer
Allum John, shoemaker
Bassett Edward, farmer
Brockliss Edmund, baker
Bolton Thomas, farmer
Broughton Henry, shopkeeper
Brown Jane, schoolmistress
Brown William, schoolmaster
Casemore William, farmer, Stafford farm
Clark John, baker
Gibbs William, wheelwright
Harris John, farmer
Harris Joseph, farmer, Woodperry farm
Higgins Joseph, farmer, Newmarsh farm
Hill William, *White Horse*
Jakeman Richard, miller
Matthews Edward, *Star*
Morris William, *Chequers*
Newell Henry, blacksmith and constable
Pendry Joseph, blacksmith
Roberts Richard, road surveyor
Sheldon Robert, farmer
Sheldon William, farmer
Slaymaker James, quarryman
Spindler John, farmer
Stevens Thomas, parish clerk
Turner William, *George*

Letters through Wheatley

Charity School—William Brown, master; Jane Brown, mistress

STEEPLE ASTON with MIDDLE ASTON.

STEEPLE ASTON is an extensive and very interesting village, surrounded by scenery of the most varied and picturesque description; in the hundred of Wootton, and union of Woodstock, situate 4 miles from Deddington, 7 from Wood-

stock, and 13 from Oxford. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a very plain edifice, of mixed architecture, not in accordance with the interior of the building, which is handsomely ornamented by pews of carved oak. It contains also a memorial to Judge and Lady Page; the former satirized by Pope for his harsh and inhuman treatment of prisoners. The living is a Rectory, in the gift of Brasenose College, Oxford, value £600, in the deanery of Woodstock, and rectorship of the Rev. Joseph Burrows, B.D. There is a Free School, and two Almshouses, endowed by the Rev. Samuel Radcliffe. late principal of Brasenose College. Charles Cottrell Dormer, Esq., is lord of the manor. Some Roman remains have been found here at various periods. The area of the parish is 1865 acres, with a population in 1861 of 650.

MIDDLE ASTON is a township, in the parish of Steeple Aston, from which it is distant 1 mile, and 3 from Deddington. The hamlet comprises only two farms and a few cottages. Population in 1861, 86.

GENTRY.

Bowyer Captain Henry
Brooks Mrs
Burrows RevJoseph,B.D.,(rector)
Creek Mr Edmund
Dandridge Miss
Durran Mr William
Lechmere John, esq

TRADERS.

Allen Sarah and Joseph, millers
Austin George, beer retailer
Barratt William, stonemason
Brain William, shoemaker
Burgess J., accountant and castrator
Burgin William, beer retailer, shopkeeper, and coal dealer
Carter John, farmer
Coles Benjamin, corn dealer
Coles Thomas, farmer
Cother William, farmer, auctioneer, & estate agent, Middle Aston
Cross Charles, *Red Lion*
Durran David, grocer
Durran James, carpenter and wheelwright
Durran Matilda (Mrs), postmistress
Ellard John, baker
Elmore William, carrier
Fennemore Henry, dealer
Fennemore Jos., dealer & farmer
Gaswell —, surgeon
Harris Richard, musical instrument maker
Hiorns Anthony, farmer
Leonard William,plumber,glazier and painter
Luing William, grocer and baker
Needle Charles, carrier
Parsons Benjamin, gardener
ParsonsNathnl.,market gardener
Plumb Frederick, blacksmith
Rogers Robert, blacksmith
Skelton William, farrier
Slatter Philip, *Hopcrofts Holt Inn*
Smith James, timber dealer
Spittle John, *Wheat Sheaf*
Stevens James, carpenter
Stevens Joseph, carpenter
Wall William, butcher
Wells William, shoemaker
WilsonEdmundConsett, surgeon
Wing William, agent to Messrs. Gillett, bankers; farmer, land, and estate agent; and agent to Royal Farmers' Fire, Life, and Hailstorm Insurance office

POST OFFICE—Mrs Matilda Durran, receiver. Letters arrive from Oxford at 5 a.m., and are dispatched at 7-30 p.m.

CARRIERS TO BANBURY—Needle and Elmore, mon. and thurs., and to Oxford wed.

STEEPLE and MIDDLE BARTON are two scattered villages, forming a parish, 5 miles from Deddington, and 7 from Woodstock, in the hundred of Wootton and union of Woodstock. The Church is a small structure with tower. The living is a vicarage, in the Woodstock deanery and incumbency of the Rev. William Green. Within this parish are the traces of a British earth-work, now called "Maiden Bower"—a spot well-known to the fox hunter. Population in 1861, 859; acreage, 2710.

Steeple Barton

Green Rev William (vicar)
Hall Henry, esq
Price R., esq

TRADERS.

Baker Thomas, farmer
Barnard George, farmer
Jones William, farm bailiff
Matthews John, farm balliff

Middle Barton

Gould Mr Thomas

TRADERS.

Allen James, jun., blacksmith
Baker Solomon, *Three Horse Shoes*, & china & glass dealer
Baker William, blacksmith
Bennett Edward, shoemaker
Brooks Henry, grocer and baker
Cole Henry, beer retailer
Gillam George, shoemaker
Goodwin Joseph, *Carpenter's Arms*
Hadland William, carrier
Harris Henry, miller and baker
Haynes William, farmer
Hollier Joseph, farmer
Luing M. A., grocer & draper
Luing William, manufacturing outfitter, factor, and commission agent
Matthews Robert, butcher and farmer
Minton Robert, shoemaker
Mole David, tailor
Nichols Caleb, tailor
Norton Charles, stonemason
Parsons John, carpenter
Soden John, nurseryman
Young John, farmer

Letters through Woodstock

CARRIER—William Hadland to Woodstock, tues.; Chipping Norton, wed.; Banbury, thurs.; and Oxford, sat.

STOKE (North) is a small parish and village, in the hundred of Dorchester, and union of Wallingford, from which latter place it is 2½ miles S., 14 from Reading, and 17 from Oxford. It contained in 1861, 177 inhabitants. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a very handsome edifice, in the Gothic order, built of stone and flint, and contains chancel, nave, porch, and embattled tower with three bells. The living, which includes those of Newnham Murren, and Ipsden, is a vicarage, value £280 per annum, in the gift of St. John's College, Cambridge; vicar, the Rev. Richard Twopeny, M.A. There is a small parochial school, conducted by a mistress. Wallingford Road Station, on the Great Western Railway, is about 1½ miles from the village.

Elton Mr James
White Mr Thomas

TRADERS.

Allnatt William, farmer
Barnshaw James, sub-postmaster
Bennett Charles. farmer
Butler James, *White House*
Clarke Joseph, miller & farmer
Dodd Mary (Mrs), farmer
Higgs Wm.,shopkr.&beer retailer
King John, farmer
Wicks Ann (Mrs), schoolmistress

POST OFFICE—James Barnshaw, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Wallingford at 7 a.m., and are dispatched at 7 p.m.

STOKE (South) is an extensive parish and irregular village, situated 4 miles S. by W. from Wallingford, 11 from Reading, and 16 from Oxford, in the Wallingford union, and hundred of Dorchester The church is a Gothic structure, dedicated to St. Andrew, comprising chancel, side aisles, nave, south porch, and embattled tower with five bells. The chancel and aisles are separated from the church by seven remarkably fine pointed Gothic arches. The living is a vicarage, with Woodcote, in the deanery of Nettlebed, and patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford; the Rev. Philip Henry Nind, M.A., vicar, who resides at Woodcote; the Rev. R. J. Porter, curate. There is a chapel here for the Huntingdon persuasion. Dr. Griffith Higgs, chaplain to Charles I., bequeathed £700 to be applied in the following manner: £600 to purchase land for the erection and maintenance of a free school, and £100 to buy land for the use of the poor. South Stoke and Woodcote contained in 1861, 810 inhabitants.

Porter Rev R. J. (curate)

TRADERS.

Clare Hepzibath, beerseller
Costiff John, blacksmith & farmer
Dodd Thomas, sheep salesman
Fulbrook Thomas, farmer
Goodenough James, sub-postmaster
Higgs Edmund, tailor
Higgs John, carpenter & joiner
King Isaac, farmer
Messenger Edward, shoemaker
Neal Sophia (Mrs), *Cross Keys*
Painter Benjamin W. farmer
Painter Thomas P. farmer
Spearing Thomas, farmer
Wormsley Charles, grocer and beer retailer

POST OFFICE.—James Goodenough, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Wallingford at 9 a.m., summer, and 9-30 winter, and despatched every evening at 5-20

STOKE ROW a parish and village, formerly hamlet to Ipsden, is situate near the villages of Newnham Murren, and Mongewell, parts of which are included in this parish for ecclesiastical purposes. A new Church was erected in 1852, with parsonage-house and National School; the living is a perpetual curacy, in the deanery of Nettlebed. The present incumbent is the Rev. James Arrowsmith. In 1861 the population of the district was 408.

Arrowsmith Rev Jas.,(incumbent)

TRADERS.

Brazil Thomas, farmer, Newnham hill farm
Cox James, builder
Francis John, blacksmith
Giles James, carpenter
Gill Thos.,land & timber measurer
Gill Richard, *Crooked Billet*, Mongewell
Hewitt James, postmaster
Hope George, farmer and potter
Mabey Ed.,grocer&general dealer
Mahoney Jane, schoolmistress
Middleton Jos., brickmaker and farmer
Nash Reuben, cart, saddle-tree, and harness maker
Pierce William, wood turner
Poor George, farmer, Scott's farm
Rogers Josepb, boot & shoemaker
Turner Mary Ann (Mrs), carrier
Whittick Charles, *Black Horse*
Wilson E.,national schoolmistress

POST OFFICE—James Hewitt, receiver. Letters arrive from Henley at 9 a.m., and are dispatched at ¼ to 6 p.m.

CARRIER—Mrs Ann Turner to Henley, thurs.; to Wallingford, tues. and fri., and to Reading, sat.

STOKE LYNE with the Hamlets of FEWCOTT AND BAINTON.

STOKE LYNE, with its two hamlets, is a parish, containing in 1861, 625 inhabitants. The village is small and irregular, situate 4 miles N.W. from Bicester, and 11 S.E. from Banbury, in the hundred of Ploughley and union of Bicester. The living is a discharged vicarage, in the deanery of Bicester, value £195, in the patronage of the Warden of Merton College, Robt. Bullock Marsham, Esq., D.C.L. The Rev. Charles Marsham, M.A., is the present incumbent. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is an ancient structure, of mixed architecture, and comprises chancel and nave, with a square tower on the south side. The porch is Saxon, over the entrance to which is a rude figure carved out of the stone. Swift's House is in this parish, on the road from Bicester to Banbury, and is now the residence of Sir Henry Peyton, Bart. who is lord of the manor.

Peyton Sir Henry, Bart., Swifts' house

TRADERS.

Barton William, carpenter
Baughan John, *Crown* and wheelwright, Fewcott
Boddington Sampson, beer retailer, Fewcott
Borton John, farmer
Franklin Richard, farmer, Bainton
Holloway Edward, sen., farmer, Baynard's green
Holloway E., jun., farmer, Fewcott
Kirby George, smith
Lambourn Wm., farmer, Bainton
Mansfield Thos., farmer, Bainton
Mansfield William, farmer, Heath breyd
May Samuel, farmer
Painter John, farmer, Fewcott
Rogers Samuel, farmer
Stuchbury Mary (Mrs), farmer, Fewcott

Letters through Bicester

STOKE TALMAGE is a secluded and very small village, 2 miles from Tetsworth, 6 from Thame, and 13 from Oxford, in the hundred of Pyrton, and union of Thame. The parish comprises 830 acres, with a population in 1861 of 112 persons. The church has been entirely restored, and was re-opened by the Bishop of Oxford, on November 7th, 1861. An aisle and vestry have been added to the original building, which consisted of a chancel, nave, and tower; a porch and buttresses have also been built. The old oak ceiling has been opened to view and repaired, and the whole interior restored with coloured tiles, open sittings, stained glass, &c. The living is a rectory, value £248 per annum; the Hon. and Rev. William Byron is the incumbent. The Right Hon. the Earl of Macclesfield is patron of the living and lord of the manor.

Byron Hon. and Rev William, rector

TRADERS.

Appleby Ann (Mrs), *Red Lion*
Burton Joseph, farmer
Butcher Robert, parish clerk
Lovelock James, farmer and overseer, Stoke farm
Marshall Thomas, shopkeeper
Treadwell Job, farmer, Stoke grange

Letters through Tetsworth

STOKENCHURCH with the Hamlets of BEACON'S BOTTOM, and WATER END.

STOKENCHURCH is a large village and parish, situate 6 miles N.E. of Watlington, 8 S.E. of Wycombe, and 38 from London. It is in the hundred of Lewknor, and union of Wycombe. The church is a very ancient stone structure in the mixed style of architecture, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, and comprises chancel, nave, nor th wing, and bell-cot with three bells; the interior contains some handsome monuments. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £120 per annum, with residence and 5 acres of glebe, in the alternate patronage of the Lord Chancellor and Lieutenant-Colonel John William Fane, M.P.; the Rev. Job Mayo is the incumbent. There are chapels for the Independents and Primitive Methodists, and an endowed school where 12 boys are educated free. The charities amount to about £30 annually. The place is very salubrious from being on the top of one of the Chiltern Hills, from which beautiful views of the surrounding country may be obtained. The principal landowners are Sir Richard Jodderill, Bart., and Lieutenant-Colonel J. W. Fane. The population in 1861 was 1500; acreage, 1860.

BEACON'S BOTTOM is a small hamlet in this parish, 1½ miles from Stokenchurch.

WATER END is a hamlet 1½ miles from Stokenchurch. A large quantity of beech

wood is grown here, from which chairs are manufactured. The scenery around is very picturesque.

GENTRY.
Burgess Mrs Mary
Fane Lieut.-Col. John William, M.P., Wormsley
Hyatt Rev Charles
Mayo Rev Job, M.A.

TRADERS.
Barnard Thomas, farmer
Barney Amelia (Mrs). dressmaker
Barney Ann (Mrs), *King's Arms Commercial Inn*
Barney George, blacksmith
Barney George, tailor
Barney Samuel, carpenter and constable
Bates Matilda (Mrs),dressmaker
Bird Edwin, blacksmith
Blackwell Ann (Mrs),dressmaker
Blackwell Joseph, beer retailer and butcher
Bowden Henry, boot&shoemaker
Cheese J., surgeon and medical officer to the union of Wycombe for the Stokenchurch district
Creselee Sarah (Mrs),dressmaker
Deane —, farmer
Dutton Hy.,farmer&land steward
Fletcher William, farmer
Goddard George, farmer
Green Joseph, farmer, Stutteridge common
Green Saml.,farmer, Horsley's gr
Hamp Job, *Chequers*
Hodges George, farmer & chair-maker, Horsley's green
Hollier J., miller
Holmes William,farmer,plumber, painter, glazier, & postmaster
King —, *Five Alls* and timber dealer
King Henry, blacksmith
King John, grocer
Lane Ann (Mrs), farmer, Water end
Larner Henry, beer retailer
Lockie and Co., grocers
Lovelock Mary (Mrs), *Coach and Horses*
Messenger Thomas, baker, &c
Neighbour R., farmer, Water end
Norcoot —, *Barley Mow*
Page John, chair maker and beer retailer, Water end
Painter Jas. Jos., relieving officer
Priest Henry, chairmaker
Reading George, beer retailer
Rose Henry, chairmaker and beer retailer
Sheldon Sarah, farmer
Simcocks —, *Fleur de Lis*
Smith Thos.,builder & bricklayer
Stiles James, chairmaker
Strange Adam, grocer, draper, and builder
Strange Eliah, boot & shoemaker
Strange Felix, blacksmith
Stratford Alfred, chairmaker
Trafford William, farmer, Horsley's green
Tranter Edward, farmer
Tranter Thomas, tailor
Wall William, *Lion*
Way Richard, beer retailer and chairmaker, Beacon's bottom
Wheeler James, chairmaker
White Henry, butcher
Williams John, farmer
White Joseph, chairmaker
Witney John, beer retailer and chairmaker

POST OFFICE:—William Holmes, postmaster. Money orders granted and paid. Letters arrive at 4 a.m.; dispatched at 6 a.m.

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
Church, Rev Job Mayo, M.A., (incumbent)
Independent Chapel, Rev Charles Hyatt, minister
Primitive Methodist Chapel, various ministers
Endowed School, H. Thompson, master
Assistant Overseer & Inspector of Nuisances, W. Tranter
Constable, Samuel Barney

COACH—from Watlington to Wycombe station

WAGGONS TO LONDON—Henry Hatton, from Kingston to *Oxford Arms*, Warwick lane, sun. and wed., returns tues. and fri.; John Payne, from Wickham, sun. & wed.. returns tues. and sat.

STONESFIELD is a parish and very scattered village, famous for its stone and slate pits, in which its inhabitants are principally employed. It is situate nearly 4 miles W. from Woodstock, in the hundred of Wootton and union of Woodstock; the parish numbered in 1861, 650 inhabitants. The church, dedicated to St. James, is a small structure, in the early English style, with a low square tower, containing a clock and five bells. The living is a rectory, annual value £200, in the presentation of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough; the present rector is the Rev. F. Robinson, M.A. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here; the building was erected in 1827. There is also a national school, chiefly supported by the parents of the children attending, the deficiency being raised by public subscription.

Robinson Rev Francis, M.A., Rectory

TRADERS.
Austin Elizabeth (Mrs), shop-keeper, and postmistress
Austin James, baker
Barrett Thos.shopkeeper&carrier
Collins Daniel, farmer & carrier
Davis Edmund, *Black's Head*
Davis William, farmer
Davis William, butcher & baker
Fidler John, *Maltster & Shovel*
Gardner Thomas, farmer
Goddard Philip, farmer
Griffin Charles, beer retailer
Harper Edmund, *Crown*
Hounslow Samuel, wheelwright and parish clerk
Hunt James, shopkeeper
Hunt John, boot and shoemaker
Lardner John, *White Lion* and shopkeeper
Phipps Arthur, beer retailer
Smith Joseph, blacksmith

POST OFFICE.—Mrs Elizabeth Austin, receiver. Letters arrive from Woodstock at 10 a.m; dispatched at 4 p.m.

STOW WOOD is a parish and small secluded village, situate in the hundred

of Bullington, 4 miles N.E. from Oxford. The nearest parish church is that of Beckley, where the inhabitants of this village attend. Population, 27.

Cave Robert, farmer, Lodge farm
Collett Charles, farmer, Folley farm
Collett William, *Royal Oak* and farmer
Letters through Oxford

STRATTON AUDLEY is a rather extensive parish and village, lying on the Buckinghamshire border of the country, partly in the hundred of Buckingham and partly in that of Ploughley, distant from Bicester 3 miles N.N.E., and 7 S.W. from Buckingham. The parish is in the Bicester union, and contained in 1861 a population of 387. The church, dedicated to St. Mary and St. Edburga, is a plain and small stone structure, very ancient; it consists of nave, chancel, and aisles, a tower with six bells, and a clock; the aisles extend beyond the chancel arch. The eastern end of the south aisle is occupied by a large and finely sculptured monument in marble, dated 1618, and erected to the memory of Sir J. B. Warren. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, in the deanery of Bicester, value £145 per annum; the incumbency is now held by the Rev. J. E. Tweed. The Dean and Chapter of Christ Church are patrons of the living. There is a parochial school here for children of both sexes. The manufacture of lace is the principal employment of the female residents. George Glen, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal landowner, having purchased the Stratton Audley Park Estate, on which he has lately erected a mansion. The amount of acreage is about 2,000.

GENTRY.
Drake T. T., esq.
Glen George, esq., Stratton, Audley park
Tweed Rev J. E.

TRADERS.
Attenbrow George, farmer
Blewitt Frederick, *Red Lion*
Cattle Edward, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Cherry Ann, blacksmith
Clarke George, butcher
Coles Elizabeth, farmer
Cross John, miller
Earp Samuel, farmer
Hirons Thomas, farmer
Jones William, butcher
Lepper William, farmer
Palmer Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer
Sirett William, farmer
Stevens Edmund, carpenter
Stevens John, carpenter
Wark Thomas, *Plough*
Watts Henry, farmer
Letters through Bicester

STUDLEY with HORTON are respective chapelries in the parish of Beckley, and situate about 6½ miles N.E. from Oxford. The villages are in separate hundreds, Studley being chiefly in the hundred of Ashenden, Bucks, and Horton in that of Bullington, Oxon.

Studley.

Croke John, esq, the Priory

TRADERS.
Burrows James, *King's Arms*, and timber dealer
Coates John, farmer and baker
Cox James, farmer
Harrup Thomas, farmer
Hillsdon Joseph, blacksmith
Leaver John, farmer, Warren fm
Mears John, farmer

Horton.

Budd Thomas, farmer
Bulford Thomas, farmer
Coates Robert, farmer
Coles Benjamin, farmer
Edle Ann (Mrs), grocer
Green George, carpenter
Steele Thomas, carpenter
Letters through Oxford

SWALCLIFFE or SWACLIFFE, a village and very extensive parish is in the hundred and union of Banbury, from which town it is distant 5 miles S.W. The village contained in 1861, 379 inhabitants, with an acreage of 1,600. The church is a very beautiful structure of considerable size, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul; it is of mixed architecture, being in the Norman, early English, and decorated styles. The living is a vicarage, with the curacies of Epwell and Shutford, in the deanery of Deddington, and valued at £200 per annum; the Rev. Edward Payne, M.A., is the incumbent. This parish is stated to be the site of the old British camp of Madmarston.

GENTRY.
Norris Henry, esq., J.P. Manor house
Payne Rev Edwd., M.A., Vicarage

TRADERS.
Barrett William, parish clerk
Bates Mary (Miss), boarding & day school
Dix Robert, farmer
Eden Mary, schoolmistress
Greaves Edward, farmer, Lea
Green George, stonemason
Green Joseph, stonemason
Green William, stonemason
Gulliver William, farmer
Haynes Charles, carrier
Middleton Nicholas, farmer
Painter John, farmer, Lower lea

Parge James, farmer, Swalcliffe grange
Phrophett William, carpenter
Stanley Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Summerton John, blacksmith
Wells George, shopkeeper
Wells Thomas, baker
Letters through Banbury

CARRIER TO BANBURY—Charles Haynes, to *Fox*.

SWERFORD is a village 5 miles N.E. from Chipping Norton, in the union of the same and hundred of Chadlington. The living is a rectory, in the deanery of Chipping Norton and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford; the present rector is the Rev. Thomas Harris, M.A. The church is an old edifice. The parish contained in 1861, 402 inhabitants.

GENTRY.
Davis Samuel, esq., the Park
Harris Rev Thomas, M.A., Rectory
Whalley Miss Harriet, the Mansion
Whiter Mr John

TRADERS.
Badger Elizabeth (Mrs) farmer, Pomfret castle
Badger Rd., farmer, Showell frm
Baylis John, *Masons' Arms*
Blea Daniel, farmer
Bury John, farmer
Busby George, stonemason
Checkley William, farmer
Evans Joseph, shoemaker
Franklin Nehemiah, blacksmith
Golding Henry, farmer
Golding William, farmer
Green John, shopkeeper
Hall James, slater and plasterer
Hall John, carpenter and wheelwright
Hone Henry, farmer
Nash William, farmer
Powell John, carrier
Powell John, marble mason
Saunders William, shopkeeper
Stockford William, tailor
Tay Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer, Buttercombe farm
Townsend John, *Fox*
Watson William, shopkeeper
West William, shoemaker
Woolgrove William, shoemaker
Letters through Enstone.

CARRIER TO BANBURY—John Powell, to *Leathern Bottle*, mon., thurs., and sat.

SWINBROOK, a village which joins the Royal Forest of Wychwood, is situate on the river Windrush, 2 miles E. from Burford; it is also a parish in the hundred of Chadlington and union of Witney. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a small neat building, seated on a gentle acclivity, and comprising nave, side aisles, chancel, and south porch, with a modern tower at the west end; the chancel is the burial place of the Fettiplace family, to whom there are elegant monuments and brasses for several generations; two of the monuments, erected in the 16th and 17th centuries, are remarkable for their singularity of design. Hugh Curwen, who exchanged the archbishopric of Dublin for the bishopric of Oxford, died here in 1568, and was buried in this church. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the rectory of Widford, and a peculiar of the Chancellor of Salisbury, value £60 per annum; the Rev. George Layton, B.A., is incumbent. Swinbrook was for several centuries the residence and successively owned by descendants of the Fettiplace family, the last of whom, Richard Gorges, Esq., of Eye, in Herefordshire, who took the name of Fettiplace, died suddenly of apoplexy, at the Bull Inn, Burford, in May, 1806, leaving no issue. The name of Fettiplace then became extinct, and their large estates dispersed. The property of Swinbrook and Widford was, with a few trifling exceptions, purchased by the late Lord Redesdale, in 1812. There are several charitable institutions, founded and endowed by the family of Fettiplace, including a free school, erected in 1716, for the boys of this parish and those of Widford. The number of residents is about 190.

GENTRY.
Timms Mr James
Layton Rev George D. L., B.A., Vicarage

TRADERS.
Gaskin Charles, shopkeeper
Higginson John, schoolmaster
Hill John, farmer
Holliday Robert, parish clerk
Howse Richard B., blacksmith
Killmaster John, farmer, Glebe farm
Maisey George, carpenter
Moss Phœbe (Mrs), miller
Pratt Thomas, *Swan*
Simpson Thomas, farmer, Manor house
Letters through Burford.

SWYNCOMBE with the hamlets of COOKLEY, PARK CORNER, and ROSSELLS WATER is a parish situate on the Chiltern range of hills, 3 miles S.E. from Watlington, and 8 W.S.W. from Henley, in the deanery of Nettlebed, hundred of Ewelme, and union of Henley-on-Thames. The scenery around Swyncombe is beautifully picturesque, and the situation, from its elevated position, is considered very healthy. The church is a flint and stone structure in good repair, and has a

nave and chancel, together with a small bell-cot containing one bell. During the restoration of the building some few years ago, in removing the plaster and white-wash with which its walls had been besmeared, some excellent fresco paintings were restored to view. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, annual value, £350; the benefice is held by the Hon. and Rev. Henry Alfred Napier, M.A. Here are schools for boys and girls, one chiefly supported by a benefaction and by subscriptions; the other with Government help, for domestic training, by the Rev. C. E. Ruck Keene, of Swyncombe House, who is lord of the manor and greatest landowner in the parish. Area, 2610 acres; population in 1861, 446.

GENTRY.

Keene Rev Charles Edmund Ruck, Swyncombe house
Napier Hon. and Rev Henry Alfred, rectory

TRADERS.

Cornforth David, grocer, Cookley
Dixon George Griffiths, farmer, Park corner
Hayes Thomas, carrier
Holland Robert, schoolmaster, Cookley
Keable Miss, schoolmistress
Marshall John, farmer
Parker John, postmaster
Rackstron Henry, beer retailer, smith, and ironfounder
Sanders Henry, farmer, Ewelme Park farm
Sarney Mrs, farmer
Speck Alexander, farmer

POST OFFICE—John Parker, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Nettlebed at 8 a.m., and are dispatched at 5-45.

SYDENHAM, 4 miles S. from Thame, is a parish in the hundred of Lewknor and union of Thame, containing, according to the census of 1861, 397 inhabitants. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient edifice, in the early English style, with a low wooden belfry containing four bells. The living is a vicarage, in the deanery of Aston, value £100 per annum, and now held by the Rev. William Douglas Littlejohn, B.A. The Baptists have also a place of worship in the village. A part of the poor inhabitants receive the benefit of a charity consisting of 30 acres of land by renting the same at a very low rate; the amount realised by the rent is distributed to the remaining poor in coals and clothing. The trusteeship is vested in the clergyman and churchwardens of the parish. The Right Hon. the Baroness Wenman is lady of the manor. Acreage 1600.

Littlejohn Rev Wm. D., B.A., (vicar)

TRADERS.

Croxford William, farmer
Deverell Thos., farmer, Upcott farm
Goodwin John, farmer
Goodwin William, farmer
Grimsdale Wm., blacksmith
Holland James, builder
Holland Richard, beer retailer, and bricklayer
Hollier James, gardener and carrier
Hollier John, grocer and shopkeeper
Hollier William, farmer
King James, seat maker
Langston James, *Sun*, and shopkeeper
Pearce Aaron, *Four Horse Shoes*, and shopkeeper
Sheen George, farmer, Grange farm
Smith Miss, schoolmistress
Taylor Richard, parish clerk
Witney Edward, farmer, Pound farm
Young James, baker and shopkeeper

Letters through Tetsworth

TACKLEY is a healthy and pleasant village, situate on the river Cherwell, 3 miles from Woodstock, and 9 from Oxford, in the Wootton hundred and union of Woodstock. The parish contained according to the census of 1861, 626 inhabitants. The church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a neat Gothic structure built of stone, in the form of a cross, with a square tower and six bells. The living is a rectory, value £755, and a quantity of glebe land; the rector is the Rev. Lancelot Arthur Sharpe, B.D. There is a national Sunday and Day school, under the sole management of the rector; the children pay one penny per week, the deficiency is received out of the fund of the National Society. The Wesleyans have a place of worship here. Acreage about 2800.

Evetts Mrs Tackley park
Sharpe Rev Lancelot Arthur, B.D., (rector)

TRADERS.

Chaundy Mark, farmer, Manor house
Chaundy Mark, *Gardeners' Arms* and farmer
Chaundy Richard, farmer, Nethercote
Chilton Thomas, farmer
Churchill Benjamin John, farmer
Cleaver Ann, shopkeeper
Eaglestone Edward, mason
Gibbons George, farmer, Whitehill
Gomm George, farmer, Old Man's Leys farm

Gregory Joseph, *Sturdy's Castle*
Hall John, blacksmith
Hoare Thomas, carpenter
Hutchings Edward, shoemaker
King George, carrier
Lane Joseph Wellington, farmer, White hill
Lofts Mildred, postmistress
Paine Maria (Mrs), shopkeeper
Prickett John, clerk and sexton
Rogers William, farmer, Wood farm
Toms William Fisher, *King's Arms* and farmer, Nethercote
Walton John, farmer, Nethercote
Letters through Woodstock

CARRIER TO OXFORD.—George King, wed. and sat.; to Woodstock on tues.

TADMARTON (Upper and Lower) is a parish and very ancient village, situate 4½ miles W.S.W. from Banbury, in the Bloxham hundred and union of Banbury. The church is a curious structure of antique appearance, comprising chancel, nave, north aisle, and a tower in which are five bells. The living is a rectory, in the presentation of Worcester College, Oxford, and deanery of Deddington, value £310; Rev. Thomas Lee, M.A., rector. Near the village, on Tadmarton Heath, is the site of an ancient encampment, supposed to have been constructed by the Danes in the tenth century. Roman coins having frequently been found here, it is probable that the spot, though adopted by the Danes, had formerly been occupied by the Romans. The acreage of the parish is 2000, with a population in 1861 of 411 persons.

Davids Mr C. M. Woodville, Upper
Fauvel Rev Thos., (curate) Upper
Lea Rev Thomas, M.A., Rectory

TRADERS.

Adkins George, farmer, Upper
Austin James, farmer, Upper
Austin John, farmer, Upper
Austin William, farmer, Upper
Blakeman Thomas, blacksmith, and beer retailer, Upper
Bloxham Leonard, farmer, Heath
Bloxham Leonard, farmer, Lower
Bloxham Matthew, farmer, Heath
Cakebread Richard, sexton and parish clerk, Upper
Fortnam William, cabinet maker, Upper
Garrett Charles, farmer, Lower
Garrett Christopher, farmer Lower
Green Joseph, baker, Upper
Green William, farrier, Lower
Hancock Wm., butcher, Upper
Howkins John, shoemaker, Lower
Mobbs Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright, Upper
Newport Thomas, butcher, Upper
Pargetter Richard, farmer, Upper
Salmon John, sen., farmer, Upper
Salmon John, jun., farmer, Upper
Salmon William, farmer, Lower
Letters through Banbury

CARRIER TO BANBURY—John Wilks, mon., thurs., and sat.

TAYNTON parish is situate on the western border of the county, nearly 2 miles N.W. of Burford, in the hundred of Bampton. The church is a small structure, dedicated to St. Thomas; the living is a vicarage, value £60 per annum, in the gift of Lord Dynevor, and in the archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford; the Rev. Thomas Lewes, M.A., incumbent. There is a school for boys and girls. Lord Dynevor is lord of the manor, whose seat at Barrington Park is in the adjoining parish of Great Barrington, in Gloucestershire. The population in 1861 was 372.

Lewes Rev Thos., M.A., Vicarage
Phipps Walter, esq., South lawn

TRADERS.

Dunford Mary (Miss), parochial schoolmistress
Dunford Wm., baker & shopkeeper
Kilmaster Charlotte (Mrs), farmer
Lowsley Joseph, farmer
Maids Thomas, baker & carpenter
Maids William, carpenter
Moss George, blacksmith
Powell William, farmer
Reade William, farmer
Stephens Thos., miller & farmer
Letters through Burford

TETSWORTH is an extensive parish and very respectable village, in the hundred and union of Thame, from which town it is distant 4 miles, and 12 E.S.E. from Oxford, on the high road from London to that city. Previous to the introduction of railways, twenty-six coaches stopped daily in this village, which then possessed several elegant and commodious inns and posting houses, and, being the first stage out of Oxford, was a place of considerable traffic. The church, dedicated to St. Giles, is a newly built edifice, erected on the site of the old church. The living is a vicarage, in the Aston deanery; the Rev. John Witherington Peers, incumbent. The tithes were commuted in 1839, at £126 per annum. Here is a small Congregational chapel; also a National school, erected in 1847, for children of both sexes. The population in 1861 was 481.

Malony Rev Wm. (Independent)
Peers Rev John Witherington, Vicarage

TRADERS.

Berry Edward, shopkeeper
Betts John, shoemaker
Cornish Joseph, farmer
Cozens John, farmer
Daniels Edmund, wheelwright

Deane Jane, infant schoolmistress
Ellis William, tailor and draper
Ellis William, *King's Arms*
Freeman George, farmer
Gomm M. A. (Miss) dressmaker
Green Thomas, veterinary surgeon and farmer
Gibbons J., beer retailer
Griffin John, farmer
Haines Henrietta, national schoolmistress
Hutt Henry, farmer
Jones Mary, school
Latham Edward, wheelwright
Latham John, farmer
Lindars Robert, butcher
Lindars William, *Swan Inn and Posting House*, farmer and postmaster
Marshall Ann, grocer
Monday John, mason
Poulton William, saddler
Shrimpton George, grocer and agent to Atlas fire & life office
Stevens Ann, grocer
Styles Sarah (Mrs), general dealer
Tidmarsh James, blacksmith
Towsey Thomas, *Crown*
Tyler William, basket maker
Witney Henry, farmer
Witney Hannah, *Royal Oak Tap*

POST OFFICE—William Lindars, postmaster. Arrival, 3 p.m.; dispatch, 10-15 p.m.

GREAT TEW is a scattered parish, pleasantly situated, 6 miles N.W. of Chipping Norton, 4 N. of Church Enstone, and 16½ N.W. of Oxford; it is in the union of Chipping Norton and hundred of Wootton. The church is a fine building, in the early English and perpendicular styles, and consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, south porch, and fine square embattled tower, with eight bells; the interior contains a monument, by Chantrey, to the late Mrs Boulton; it is also the resting-place of the celebrated Lord Falkland. The living is a vicarage, value £135, in the patronage of Matthew Piers Watts Boulton, Esq., who is also lord of the manor. The Rev. John James Campbell, M.A., is vicar. There is a National school, and charities to the annual amount of £40 are distributed among the poor. The parish comprises an area of 2875 acres. The population of Great Tew in 1861 was 464.

LITTLE TEW is a parish and hamlet to Great Tew, from which place it is distant 1 mile S.W. The church is a neat modern building, and the living a perpetual curacy, held by the Rev. Charles Foster Garratt, M.A. Here is a small Baptist chapel, also a parochial school for boys and girls. The population in 1861 was 262.

Great Tew.

Boulton Matthew Piers Watts, esq., Great Tew house
Campbell Rev, John James, M.A., Vicarage

TRADERS.

Adams John, blacksmith
Barlow John, farmer, Park farm
Barlow John, jun., farmer, Ley farm
Bliss William, farmer, Hooker's Well farm
Davis Thomas, tailor
Hall Joseph & Richd., farmers, Cottenham farm
Harwood Frederick, saddler and harness maker
Kimber Thomas, farmer, Tracy farm
Macfarlane Alexander, farm bailiff
Manners John, carrier
Nevell Thomas, farmer, Court farm
Norton William, builder
Root Thomas, farmer, Bacon's farm
Ryman Martha and Eliza (Misses), grocers
Ryman Robert, butcher and baker
Shelton Charlotte (Mrs), carpenter
Spencer Elizabeth (Mrs), *Falkland Arms*
Steel Frederick William, schoolmaster

Little Tew.

GENTRY.

Bowers Col. Charles Robert, the Lodge
Garratt Rev. Charles Foster, M.A. (incumbent)
Kimber Mrs Rachael

TRADERS.

Abraham Thomas, farmer
Attwood John, carpenter
Attwood Thomas, carpenter
Aydon Thomas, farmer
Carter Frances (Mrs), beer retailer
Gardner Thomas, farmer
King George, shopkeeper and shoemaker
Long John, pig dealer
Lymath Esther and Joseph, blacksmiths
Mullington John, *Bell*
Pratt Edward, farmer
Pratt Edward, jun., dealer
Taylor Richard, farmer
Watrup John, shoemaker
Woolgrove Thomas, farmer

POST OFFICE.—William Norton, sub-postmaster. Letters through Enstone arrive at 8-45 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.

National School, Mr Frederick William Steel, master; Mrs Steel, mistress. *Parochial School*, Little Tew, Mrs Owen, mistress

TOOT BALDON, otherwise BALDON TOOT, and the village of MARSH BALDON are parishes in the hundred of Bullington and union of Abingdon, 5½ miles S.E. from Oxford. The living of Toot Baldon is a perpetual curacy, in the deanery of Cuddesdon and incumbency of the Rev. Edmund Peel, M.A. A new parsonage house has lately been erected on the north side of the churchyard. The living of Marsh Baldon is a rectory, now held by the Rev. H. S. M. Hubert. Population in 1861, 295.

GENTRY.
Hubert Rev H. S. M. (rector)
Peel Rev Edmund, M.A., (incumbent), Parsonage

TRADERS.
Clinkard John, parish clerk
Fruin John, farmer
Fruin Joseph, farmer and butter factor
Fruin Mary Ann (Mrs), beer seller
Fruin Thomas, farmer
Fruin George William, farmer
Gardner Wm., butter factor
Harper John, gardener
Harper William, *Crown*
Scarsbrook Sarah, schoolmistress
Letters through Oxford

THAME.

THAME is a parish and market town in the union of its name, situate on the borders of Buckinghamshire, and on the south side of the river Thame, which enters the county at this place; it is 13 miles S.E. by S. from Oxford, 9 S. W. from Aylesbury, and 45 N. W. by W. from London, and is divided into the townships of OLD and NEW THAME, with the hamlets of PRIEST END, NORTH WESTON, MORETON, and THAME PARK. The population in 1861 was 3245; the parish contains an area of about 5,100 acres.

The town is of Roman origin, and was a place of importance as early as the tenth century; Wulfhere, King of Mercia, granted it a charter under the designation of Thama, and Osketyd, Archbishop of York, died here in the year 970; it suffered severely in the Danish wars of the eleventh century. At the dissolution of the monasteries, in the reign of Henry VIII., the manor and abbey of Thame, which had from time immemorial been held by the Bishops of Lincoln, were granted successively to Somerset, the Protector, and Sir John Williams, the ancestors of the present noble families of Abingdon and Wenman, which houses were founded and enriched by these spoils. The town principally consists of one long and handsome street, in the centre of which are an excellent market place and town hall. The weekly market (a considerable one for corn and cattle) is held on Tuesdays, and there are fairs on Easter Tuesday, the Tuesday before Whit-Sunday, the first Tuesday in August, for horses, cattle, pigs, &c., and also a statute fair on the 11th October, for hiring servants, which is continued on the two following days.

The Church is a very fine cruciform building, in the early English style, and has a massive embattled tower containing six bells; it is dedicated to St Mary the Virgin, and consists of nave, two aisles, north and south transepts, and a spacious chancel. The south porch is considered very fine, as is also the groined ceiling; over the doorway is an elegant niche, in which formerly stood an image of the Virgin Mary. The nave is divided from the aisles by columns and pointed arches; in the transepts and chancel are several good monuments and sepulchral brasses, though nearly all of them at different periods have been injured and defaced. The most handsome monument is an altar-tomb of marble, in the south transept, to the memory of Lord Williams and his first lady, upon which rest the effigies of the deceased, attired in the costumes of the reign of Elizabeth; the sides of the tomb are adorned with their armorial bearings, and those of their connexions. In the north transept is a grey marble tomb, to the memory of Geoffrey Dormer, and his two wives. There are monuments to other families once of distinction in the county, and one to Sir John Clerke, who is stated to have taken prisoner Louis of Orleans, Duke of Longueville, in the fifteenth year of the reign of Henry VIII. On the outside of one of the windows of the chancel is a stone carving of the arms of Adrian Barwis, prebendary of Thame in 1480, and in the altar window is a small medallion, of stained glass, representing the arms of Lord Weymouth. The living is a vicarage of the annual value of £200; the Rev. James Prosser, M.A. is vicar. On the S. W. of the church stands the Prebendal House; it is surrounded by a moat on the three sides, and the river Thame on the fourth; it is now converted into a modern residence but a large refectory is still visible, and the remains of the chapel, overgrown with ivy, still exist. There are chapels for the Baptists, Independents, and Wesleyans;

the Primitive Methodists have also a chapel at Moreton. The Free Grammar School was founded by Lord Williams, in the reign of Elizabeth; it has been the *alma mater* of many eminent men, among whom may be mentioned the Lord Chief Justice Holt; Sir George Coke, Chief Justice of the King's Bench; Ingoldsby; Pocock, the Orientalist; George Hetheridge, the celebrated Hebraist and Greek scholar, and the notorious patriot John Wilkes. The original trustees transferred their powers by an indenture, dated the 1st of August, in the 17th year of the reign of Elizabeth, to the Warden and Fellows of Wykeham, now called New College, Oxford, and on a vacancy occurring in the mastership, that college nominates two persons to the Earl of Abingdon, who makes the selection. There is also a National, a British, and an Infant School. Thame claims the distinction of having been the birth place of the celebrated patriot John Hampden, though the fact is not properly authenticated; it is probable he received the early part of his education at the Grammar School, but it is certain that after the battle of Chalgrove, in which he was mortally wounded, he was conveyed hither and died at a house, till lately known as the "Greyhound Inn." The town does not possess any manufactures, and is entirely dependent on agriculture; the land partakes in a great degree of the same richness and fertility as the celebrated Vale of Aylesbury, to which, on its eastern side, it adjoins. There is an alms-house for five men and one woman, applicable to decayed tradespeople of the town, and a fund for apprenticing four poor boys; the other benefactions amount to about £170 a year, and are distributed to the poor under the superintendence of the vicar and churchwardens. Thame Park, formerly the site of a Cistercian monastery, is now the seat of the Right Hon. the Baroness Wenman. A new Railway has lately been opened, connecting Thame with High Wycombe; and running thence to join the main line of the Great Western Railway at Maidenhead. The Union Workhouse, constructed of red brick, for the reception of 450 inmates, is at the entrance of the town from Oxford, and is conducted with admirable order and regularity.

GENTRY.

Ayres Mrs Mary, High street
Badcock Mrs, East street
Clifford —, esq., Prebendle
Couzens Mrs, High street
Deverell Mrs Ann, Park street
Eeles Miss, High street
Eeles Mrs Eliza, High street
Hardie Rev Charles (Independent) High street
Harding William Clarage, esq., High street
Hayton Rev Amos, M.A., High st
Hollier Miss Emma, High street
Holloway Benjamin John, esq., High street
Holloway Richard, esq., High st
Jemmett Mr John, Priestend
Lee Richard, esq., High street
Loosley Mr William, Priestend
Lupton the Misses, High street
Parker William, esq., High street
Plater Thomas, esq., Park street
Prosser Rev Jas., M.A., vicarage
Reynolds Henry Wells, esq., High street
Sheen James, esq., High street
Stone Mrs Thomas, High street
Toovey Miss, Lashlake house
Toovey William, esq., High st
Turner Mrs Elizabeth, High st
Wenman the Right Honble. Baroness, Thame park
Winslow Robert, esq., High st
Winslow Mrs Susannah, Friday st

TRADERS.

Abbott Frederick, farmer, Church street
Abbott William, draper, High street
Barton James, *Black Horse*, and plumber and glazier, High street
Battin Ann (Mrs), *Nag's Head*, High street
Baylis William, sen., farmer, Lubbersdown hill
Berry Richard, draper, High street
Bidmead Maria (Mrs), cutler, Butter market
Bird Edward Cox, grocer and bacon factor, Friday street
Blackwell Mary (Mrs), corn dealer, High street
Bonner George, beer retailer, Friday st
Bowler Richard, beer retailer and carpenter, Butter market
Bowler Samuel, carpenter & joiner, Park street
Bradshaw Edward, broker, High street
Brickwell William, boot and shoemaker, High st
Bristow Thomas, grocer, High street
Bruce Lucy (Mrs), midwife, One Bell Lane
Bryer Charles, grocer, East street
Bucks and Oxon Union Bank, High street, Mr James Barrett, manager
Burnard Hannah (Mrs), carrier, High street
Burnard Thomas, farmer, Blackditch farm
Burnett Edward, hairdresser, Butter market
Castle William Merry, horse dealer, High street
Cheshire George, boot & shoemaker, High street
Cheshire Matthew, tailor, High street
Claydon Richard, smith and farrier, High street
Clisby Charles, fishmonger and poulterer, Butter market
Collins George, beer retailer, Park street
Cope Henry, shoemaker, Park street
Cope Philip, boot & shoemaker, Butter market
Cooper Elton, butcher, Butter market
Cooper Emanuel, boot and shoemaker, East st
Cox William, farmer, Priest end farm
Davis Daniel, boot and shoemaker, and pianoforte tuner, Butter market

Davis Edward, farrier and whitesmith, High st
Dodwell Amos, grocer and baker, High street
Dunkin David, confectioner, High street
Edden William, farmer, High street
Edden William, wheelwright, High street
Eggleton Benjamin, chemist and druggist, and agent for Globe Fire and Life, Butter market
Fenner George, chair maker, Park street
Field Samuel, brewer, maltster, and farmer, High street
Flight Edward, tailor and draper, High street
Flint Edward B., printer, bookseller, stationer, and stamp distributor, Market hill
Fowler John, plumber and glazier, Friday st
Goalen Helen (Mrs), ladies' school, High street
Goalen Thomas, agent to Royal Insurance Co., High street
Godwin Laura (Miss), haberdasher and shoe-warehouse, High street
Grace Wm. Eustace, watchmaker, Middle row
Harris Louisa (Mrs), milliner, High street
Hastings John, shopkeeper, High street
Hanley and Hopkins, butchers, High street
Hawkins Frederick, linen and woollen draper, High street
Haydon William, wheelwright, High street
Hayward Henry, *Birdcage*, Middle row
Heybourn Wm., stationer china dealer, & agent for London Assurance Fire & Life, High st
Hill Abel, cattle dealer, Rook's lane
Hill Robert, cattle dealer, High street
Holland Giles, builder and brickmaker, Park st
Holland Joseph, cabinet maker, High street
Holloway Benjamin John, solicitor, High street
Holloway Richard, solicitor, High street
Horton Wm., ironmonger and brazier, Friday st
Howes Thomas, baker, High street
Howland Alfred, auctioneer & farmer, Pound lane
Howland Mary (Mrs), carrier & farmer, High st
Howland William, bricklayer & mason, High st
Howlett John, *Cross Keys* and carrier, Park st
Howlett William, farmer, Priest end
Howlett William, *Fighting Cocks*, and coach builder, High street
Hutt Levi, grocer, High street
Jarvis Alfred, grocer, High street
Johnson Jesse, beer retailer, Park street
Johnson, Stephen, John, and William, tanners and curriers, High street
Jones Charles, fishmonger, High street
Juggins Thomas, farmer, Pound lane
Juggins William, miller, High street
King George, *Bell*, High street
Kirtland John, boot and shoemaker, High street
Kirtland William, shoeing smith, Priest end
Lacey Samuel, plumber and glazier, High street
Latham Mary Ann (Mrs), *White Horse*, High st
Lee Herbert Grove, surgeon, High street
Lee Richard, surgeon, High street
Lester Joseph, beer retailer and boot and shoemaker, Priest end
London and County Bank, High street. Open on Tuesdays. Mr Alfred Self, manager
Loosley John Edward, farmer, High street
Marsh James, boarding school, High street
Malin Richard, farmer, Thame Park Grange
Matthews John, carpenter, Park street
Mears Henry, nursery and seedsman and postmaster, Butter market
Messer Thomas, ironmonger, tinman, & brazier, and oil and colourman, High street
Mitchell Cornelius, shopkeeper, High street
Musson John, baker, Friday street
Newitt Thomas, *Four Horse Shoes* and builder, Park street
Nichols Mary (Miss), boarding and day school, High street
Oliver Samuel, broker and farmer, High street
Paine George Wm., baker & corn dealer, High st
Parker William, solicitor, High street
Pearce Henry & Charles, woolstaplers, High st
Pearce & Ives, drapers & tailors, Butter market
Pearce Jemima (Mrs), schoolmistress, High st
Pearce Joseph, tailor, High street
Pearce Mary (Mrs), grocer, High street
Pearce Thomas, coach builder, Park street
Pearce Thomas *Red Cow* and wheelwright, Aylesbury road
Pearce William, *Six Bells*, Priest end
Phillips George, *Swan*, High street
Phillips Henry, cattle dealer, Priest end
Phillips John Lambourn, veterinary surgeon, High street
Phillips W., butcher, High street
Pollard Walter, painter and glazier, High street
Ponting Daniel, ironmonger, High street
Price Hannah (Mrs), beer retailer, Priest end
Pymm Richard, *Seven Stars* and baker, High st
Quarterman George, watch and clockmaker, Butter market
Ray Ann (Miss), milliner, High street
Reynolds Edward, farmer, Thame Mead farm
Reynolds Henry Wells, surgeon, High street
Richmond Henry, butcher, Friday street
Roberts Jane (Mrs), boot & shoe dealer, High st
Robson Elizabeth Ann (Miss), stationer and bookseller, High street
Russell Daniel, manager of gas works, East st
Rush James, beer retailer, Park street
Saunders Richard Wells, saddler, High street
Seymour Alfred, *Old Blue Man* and baker, Friday street
Seymour T. H. (Exors. of) grocers and spirit merchants, High street
Seymour Francis, *Saracen's Head Commercial Inn*, High street
Seymour Isabella (Mrs), tobacconist and fruiterer, High street
Seymour Joseph, tailor, High street
Scadding William Walter, printer and bookseller, High street
Sheen James, jun. farmer and butcher, East st
Sheen James, sen. farmer, Park street
Sheldon Thomas, railway agent, High street
Shrimpton Job, miller & corn dealer High st
Shrimpton John Jonas, relieving officer, East st
Simmons John Sheen, druggist and veterinary surgeon, High street
Simmons Charles, *Spread Eagle Hotel and Excise Office*, High street
Simons John, hair cutter, High street
Staples Abel, auctioneer, High street
Staples Stephen and Abel, coopers and timber dealers, Middle row

Stephens James Sheen, grocer, High street
Stone Edward, baker and confectioner, High st
Stone George, upholsterer & music warehouse, High street
Sutton Thomas Seagrave, grocer, tallow chandler, & wine & spirit merchant, High st
Taylor Henry Wm., farm bailiff, High street
Thompson and Fallofield, chemists & druggists, Corn market
Todd Mary (Miss), boarding school, High st
Tomlinson Job, watch & clock maker, High st
Wakelin Alfred, plumber and glazier, High st
Wales Thomas, *Bull*, Butter market
Walker John, nursery & seedsman, High street
Walker Stephen, grocer, High street
Watson Jacob, *Abingdon Arms*, and wine and spirit merchant, High street
Way John, butcher, Priest end
Webster John, *Anchor*, Middle row
Webster Lawrance, beerseller, Friday street
Webster Thomas, beer retailer, High street
Webster William, carrier, High street
Wells John, builder, Park street
Wells Philip, grocer and carpenter, Park street
Whitmell Mary (Mrs), baker and shopkeeper, Park street
Youens Richard, beer retailer and basket maker, High street

POST OFFICE.—Henry Mears, postmaster, Middle row. Money orders are granted and paid from 9 a.m. to 5-30 p.m. Letters arrive at 5-40 a.m., and are delivered at 7 a.m. in summer, and half-past 7 in winter, and day mail at 12-45 p.m. The letter box closes at 6-45 p.m. all the year round. The bags are dispatched at 7-55 p.m., and day mail at 9-10 p.m. Receiving houses in connexion are at Brill, Long Crendon, Haddenham, and Chilton.

BANKERS:—
London and County Bank; attendance on Tuesday from the branch bank at Aylesbury, Mr Alfred Self, manager. Draw on head office, 21 Lombard street, London
Bucks and Oxon Union Bank; draw on Jones, Loyd, and Co., London; Mr James Barrett, manager. Open daily from 9 to 4

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Union Workhouse, chaplain, Rev Amos Hayton; master, Mr George Barrett; matron, Mrs Martha Ann Barrett
Gas Works, Mr Daniel Russell, manager
Stamp Office, Mr E. B. Flint, distributor, Market hill

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Clerk to Trustees of Thame and Oxford Turnpike Trust, Richard Holloway, esq
Clerk to Union, Richard Holloway, esq
Clerk to Gas Company, Richard Holloway, esq
Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes for the Hundred of Bullingdon, Wm. Parker, esq
Registrar of County Court, Rich. Holloway, esq
Deputy Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, & Marriages, B. J. Holloway, esq
Registrar of Births & Deaths, and Relieving Officer, Mr John Jonas Shrimpton
Serjeant of Police, Daniel Hayward, Park st

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
St Mary's Church, Rev James Prosser, M.A., vicar; Rev Nathan Challis, curate
Baptist Chapel, Sun yard
Independent Chapel, High street, Rev Chas. Hardie, minister
Wesleyan Chapel, Rev Mr Baddeley, minister
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Moreton, various ministers

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—
Grammar, Church row, Rev Thomas Broadley Fookes, D.C.L., master
National, Thomas Bonner, master; Jemima Pearce, mistress
British, Henry Thomas Morris, master; Mrs Jane Morris, mistress

COACHES TO
AYLESBURY—The *Star*, from the *One Bell*, High st, at 9-45 a.m., returning at 6-30 p.m.
LONDON (during the summer months), Hughes' coach leaves the *Bell* on mon., wed., and fri., returning on tues., thurs., and sat.

CARRIERS TO
LONDON—Robert Burnard, from his own house, High street, wed., fri., and sun., through Wycombe and Uxbridge; Henry Hatton, from the *Anchor*, Middle row, tues., wed., and sat., to *Oxford Arms*, Warwick lane
AYLESBURY & BRILL.—Mrs Mary Howland, from her own house, High street, by Great Western Railway, Thame, and thence per rail to Hambro' wharf, sun., wed., and fri.; to Brill, sat.
OXFORD—John Howlett, from the *Cross Keys*, High street, on wed. and sat.; Wm. Webster, from his own house, wed. & sat.
AYLESBURY—Wm. Webster, from his own house, on mon., thurs., and sat.; and on tues. every week, market carts leave for the undermentioned villages:—Bisham, Bledlow, Brill, Chalgrove, Chinnor, Cuddington, Forest Hill, Grendon, Haddenham, Hasely, Headington, Ickford, Long Crendon, Longwick, Ludgershall, Milton, Oakley, Penn, Piddington, Risborough, Stadhampton, Stokenchurch, Stone, Tiddington, Towersey, Watlington, Winchendon, Worminghall

North Weston.

Baylis William, jun., farmer
Chapman John, farmer
Parsons Benjamin, farmer
Phillips John, farmer

Moreton.

Betts John, farmer
Bond Michael, farmer
Bull William, farmer
Chownes Harriet (Mrs), *Royal Oak*
Lester Sarah (Mrs), *Bell*
Loosley James, farmer
Loosley Joseph, farmer
Loosley Richd. & Geo., farmers
Mott Isaac, grocer & chairmaker
Turner George Walton, farmer

WARBOROUGH, with the hamlet of SHILLINGFORD, is an important parish, 3 miles N. from Wallingford, in the hundred of Ewelme and union of Wallingford. It is bounded on the south by the Thames, and on the north and west by the river Thame. Amount of acreage 1624, with a population in 1861, including Shillingford, of 762 persons. The church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, comprises nave and chancel, with chantry chapel on the south side, a square turreted tower, and six bells. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, value £660 per annum and a small quantity of glebe, in the deanery of Cuddesdon and presentation of the President and Fellows of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. The Rev. Herbert White, B.D., is incumbent. The Society of Friends have a meeting-house here. There are also national schools for boys and irls.

The hamlet of Shillingford is immediately adjoining Warborough.



Warborough.

GENTRY.

Bealby Miss Mary
Bousfield Mrs
Blackstone Miss
Blackstone Mr
Cleeve Mr William
Linden Mr. James Anthony
Minchin Mr William
Saunders Mr James
Saunders Mr John
Saunders Miss Mary
Scott Mr George
Simmons Mrs
White Rev Herbert, B.D., incumbent

TRADERS

Bailey Alfred, wheelwright
Bailey John, farmer
Bailey Thos., grocer & postmaster
Beisley Henry, farmer
Beisley John, farmer
Cousins James, blacksmith
Cross Vincent, *Six Bells*
Eldridge Richard, blacksmith
Gammon James, shopkeeper
Gammon Joshua, shopkeeper
Gibbons Keziah (Mrs), grocer
Godwin Samuel, shoemaker
Hill Edward, farmer
Millis Thomas, *Nag's Head*, farmer, and agricultural implement maker
Saunders Henry, farmer
Smith Rebecca (Mrs), farmer
Tripp Sarah (Miss), butcher and *Cricketers Inn*
Tubb Benjamin, farmer and maltster
Tubb James, farmer, maltster and coal merchant
White Daniel, farmer

Shillingford.

GENTRY.

Chapman Mr James
Green Mr James
Powell Mrs
Salisbury Mr
Saunders Miss Ann
Taylor Miss Mary

TRADERS.

Allen J., coal and coke merchant
Ashby Henry, farmer
Bailey John, farmer and grocer
Beisley Joshua, dealer in game and bricklayer
Davis Henry, *New Inn* & coke merchant
Elphick W., Inland Revenue officer
Field & Co., brewers & maltsters
Forty Michael W., corn dealer
Gilkes William, corn dealer
Shrubb James, farmer
Slatter John, boot & shoe maker
Townsend William, *Bell* and farrier
Witchelo J. *George*

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Bailey, receiver. Letters arrive from Wallingford at 8 a.m., and are dispatched at 6 p.m.

National School, John Bailey, master; Miss Hyatt, mistress

CARRIER TO WALLINGFORD ROAD STATION.—Bailey, on wed. and fri.

WARDINGTON is a chapelry in the parish of Cropredy, situate on the Northamptonshire border of the county, 4½ miles N.E. by N. from Banbury, in the hundred and union of the same. The church is a small plain structure, with tower, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen. The living is a vicarage, including the curacies of Williamscote and Coton, formerly hamlets to Cropredy, but now forming a distinct parish; the Rev. Charles Walters, M.A., is the incumbent. There is a national school for boys and girls in the village; also a place of worship for Wesleyans. The total population of the villages Wardington, Williamscot, and Coton in 1861 was 732.

Bliss Mrs
Cowper The Misses
Harris Thomas, esq.
Hopkins Mr
Loveday Arthur, esq.
Loveday, John, esq.
Miller Mr
Root Miss Elizabeth
Trevelyan Rev G.
Walters Rev Charles, M.A.

TRADERS.

Alcock John, baker
Andrews John, farmer
Andrews Richard, farmer
Bliss Beriah, farmer
Bliss James, farmer
Bloxham, William, butcher
Bolton Edwin, grocer & druggist
Bonham John, carpenter
Bonham William, carpenter
Butler George, shoemaker
Butler Thomas, *Hare & Hounds* and farmer
Campion — farmer
Chamberlain Mrs, mistress of National School
Cowley John, gardener
Davis William, blacksmith
Eaves J., rope and sacking manufacturer
Fisher William, tailor & draper
Franklin Thomas, cooper
Gibbs William, miller
Griffin William, farmer
Harbage Hannah (Mrs), farmer
Harris Thomas, surgeon
Haycock Edward, tailor
Hines William, butcher
Hysem William, cooper

Job William, shoemaker
JonesEdward, carpenter
Jones James, carpenter & builder
Judge Rebecca (Mrs) farmer
Letts John, beer retailer
Lines Samuel, wheelwright
Lymath Thomas, blacksmith
Mainwood John, carrier
Mainwood Samuel, gardener
Miller Richard, farmer
Orsbun Wyxe, maltster
Parrett John, carpenter
Peckover George, farmer
Peckover William, farmer
Peckover William, farmer
Ridge Edward, carpenter
Ridley — farmer
Sabin James, farmer
Sconce John, tailor
Simco Sarah (Miss), farmer
Stacey Benjamin, farmer
Tebby John, boot & shoe maker
Thornton Henry, carpenter
Treadwell Frederick, carrier, grocer, and bricklayer
Walker John, *Crown*, & grocer
Watson Thomas, wheelwright, stonemason, and beer retailer
Watson Willim, *Wheat Sheaf* and carpenter
Wilkins Jesse, mason
Williams Mrs, farmer
Wilson Richard, carpenter

CARRIERS TO BANBURY.—Frederick Treadwell, to *Old George;* and John Mainwood, to *Bear*, mon. and thurs.

WATERPERRY is a small village, in the parish of its name, 2¾ miles from Wheatley, and 6 from Thame, in the union of the latter, and hundred of Bullington. The church is an old building of various orders of architecture, with ivy-clad tower, seated near the mansion of the Right Hon. J. W. Henley, M.P., and dedicated to St. Mary; the interior contains a number of ancient monuments and tablets. The living is a vicarage, in the presentation of the Right Hon. J. W. Henley, who is lord of the manor and also one of the members of Parliament for the county; the value of the benefice is £70 per annum. The Rev. John Bowen is vicar. There is a parochial and infant school in the village. In 1861 the population was 200.

Bowen Rev John, vicar
Henley Rt Hon Joseph Warner, M.P., Waterperry house

TRADERS.

Braggins Hannah, shopkeeper
Brandon Robert, parish clerk
Button Mrs, parochial schoolmistress
Dew Mrs, farmer
Parrott Edward, farmer
Pullen William, farmer
Stalworthy William, farmer
Tubby Daniel, farmer

Letters through Wheatley

WATERSTOCK is a parish and small village, distant 5 miles from Thame, and in the hundred and union of the same. The church, dedicated to St. Leonard, is a small and principally modern structure, the tower and north aisle being the only portions that have any pretensions to antiquity. Over the north door is a monumental bust, under a canopy, with a book in one hand and the other resting on a *memento mori*, with an inscription to the memory of Sir John Croke, Bart., a judge in the reign of Charles I., celebrated as a strenuous opposer of the ship-money tax. A few years ago the edifice was completely restored at the sole expense of the Ashhurst family. There is some fine painted glass by Williment, and Clayton, and Bell, and a beautiful carved medallion in the font; all the woodwork is of English oak, most of which is very elegantly carved; the walls are decorated by Castell. The living is a rectory, value £250, in the patronage of the lord of the manor, John Henry Ashhurst, Esq., of Waterstock House; the Rev. James Henry Ashhurst, M.A., is rector. The population in 1861 was 147; acreage, 660. The river Thame winds round a large portion of the parish, fertilising the valuable meadows along its banks.

Ashhurst John H. esq. Waterstock house
Ashhurst Rev Jas. H. M.A. Rectory

TRADERS.

Eborn Henry, parish clerk
Gray Ann, schoolmistress
Orpwood Mrs, farmer
Parsons Robert, farmer
Radford H. (Miss) postmistress

POST OFFICE.—Miss Radford, receiver. Letters arrive from Wheatley at 8 a.m.; despatched at 7 p.m.

CARRIER TO OXFORD—Jonah Tipping, wed. and sat.; Thame every tues.

WENDLEBURY, a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, contained by the census of 1861, 242 inhabitants The village is situated on the road from Bicester to Oxford, distant 2½ miles S.W. from the former place, and 10 N.E. from the latter, and is in the union of Bicester. The church is a modern edifice, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Giles, comprising chancel, nave, transept, and a square tower containing three bells; the whole, with the exception of the tower, was rebuilt in 1761. The living, a rectory, value £250 per annum, is in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of

Christ Church, Oxford; the Rev. J. Armistead is rector. There is a small parochial school, conducted by a mistress. Remains of a considerable Roman Camp, named Alcester, are distinctly traceable in this parish.

Armistead Rev J. (rector)
Betterton John, esq
Jakeman John, esq
Moors Mr William

TRADERS.

Butler Edward, wheelwright
Dumbleton George, *Red Lion*
Foster Richard King, farmer
Goom Maria (Mrs), schoolmistress
Harris Thomas, farmer & grazier
Jakeman John, farmer
Kilby Matthew, farmer & grazier
Kirtland John, *Plough* & smith
Neale William, farmer
North William, farmer

Letters through Bicester.

WATLINGTON.

WATLINGTON is a small town and parish, including the hamlet of CHRISTMAS COMMON, situate on the Chiltern Hills, 5 miles S. of Tetsworth, 8 miles S.W. from Thame, and 9 N.E. of Wallingford, in the hundred of Pyrton, and union of Henley-on-Thames. The town is about half a mile from the Ikenield Street, and between the lines of the two roads from London to Oxford. It is composed of a number of narrow streets, very irregularly built. There is a curious market house in the centre, at the junction of four ways, built in 1644 by Thomas Stonor, Esq. A great quantity of pillow thread lace was formerly made here, but within the last few years the trade has much declined. The church is a very old edifice of the mixed style of architecture, dedicated to St. Mary; it comprises nave, south aisle, and chancel, with a square tower containing a peal of six bells; in the interior is a piscina and credence table, and an extremely fine toned organ; also several beautiful monuments and brasses. The living is a vicarage, in the deanery of Aston and archdeaconry of Oxford, value £230 per annum, with residence; the Rev. William W. J. A. Langford, B.A., is incumbent, and Thomas Shean Carter, Esq., is patron. Here is an endowed day school for boys, also a school for girls, supported by a government grant, and a Sunday school is held in connection with the Church of England. There are also chapels for Methodists, and Primitive Methodists. Watlington Park, the seat of Thomas S. Carter, Esq., comprises about 300 acres in which all the features of the Chiltern heights are blended: the woods contain some of the finest beech trees in the county. About a mile north from the town stands Sherburn Castle, a fine stone structure surrounded by a moat; at each end is erected a tower. It is now the demesne and residence of the Earl of Macclesfield The population of the parish according to the census of 1861 was 1938; amount of acreage, 2900. Fairs for pleasure and for the hiring of servants are holden on the Saturday preceding and succeeding old Michaelmas day. Magistrates' meetings are held at the Police Station every alternate Saturday. Thomas Shean Carter and Edward Horn Hulton, Esqrs.. are joint lords of the manor. The charities belonging to the parish realise upwards of £100 per annum.

CHRISTMAS COMMON is a hamlet 1½ miles from Watlington, occupying a healthy position on the summit of one of the Chiltern hills.

GENTRY.

Allnatt T. A. esq
Banwell Mrs, the Howe
Birkhead Rich, esq, Couching st
Carter Thomas S. esq. Watlington park
Clift George, esq., Couching st
Cooke Mrs, Sherburn street
Filbee Mrs, Sherburn street
Henley Joseph John, esq. J.P., Sherburn lodge
Langford Rev William W. J. A., B.A., vicarage
Langston Mrs Ann, Sherburn st
Lowe Mrs, Sherburn street
Viret Francis E. S., esq., J.P., Hill house
Wiggins Miss, Ingham lane
Young Rev M. (Methodist) Sherburn street

TRADERS.

Allen Thomas, butcher, High street
Allnatt T. A., farmer
Almond —, farmer, North end
Anstiss William, grocer and cooper
Austin George, builder, Church lane
Barnes John, miller and farmer
Barnes Joseph, baker and corn dealer, High st
Barnes William, agent to County Fire & Provident Life office, Couching street

Barrett Henry, surgeon, Couching street
Bartlett James, schoolmaster, land surveyor, and house agent, Couching street
Bartlett John, ironmonger, Couching street
Bartlett William, grocer, High street
Bass John, boot and shoemaker, Couching st
Bass Thomas, confectioner, Couching street
Belcham Isaac, tailor and draper, Market place
Boyton John Edward, surgeon and medical officer for Sherburn district, Brook lane
Bracey John, farmer, Gorwell
Bracey Joseph, upholsterer and draper, and agent to Norwich Union Fire and Life office, Market place
Bracey Henry, farmer, Gorwell
Bright Charlotte (Miss) milliner, Couching street
Broadway John, beer retailer, Church lane
Bryant William, draper, High street
Burton Daniel, currier and beer retailer, Hill rd
Cane H., grocer, High street
Carter Thomas, beer retailer and tailor, High st
Charlton Colville, grocer and tailor, Church lane
Charlton Jabez, licensed to let horses
Clayton Thomas, boot and shoemaker and leather seller, Brook lane
Copas William, blacksmith, Sherburn street
Dixon Henry, surgeon, medical officer for Watlington district, and coroner for South Oxfordshire, Sherburn street
Elliott James, carpenter and parish clerk, Ingham lane
Elliott (James) and Godfrey (William) brewers, Sherburn street
Fairy Richard, *White Hart*, Sherburn street
Freeman James, butcher, High street
Frewing James, *Crown*, High street
Giles William, beer retailer, Portways
Glass Benjamin, registrar of births and deaths, relieving officer, and inspector of nuisances, Sherburn street
Green A. (Mrs), stamp distributor
Green Francis, bricklayer, Couching street
Green James, chair maker, Couching street
Green James, chair maker, Church street
Green Richard, boot and shoemaker, Market pl
Harman Alfred, shoemaker, High street
Harper Abraham, draper & boot & shoemaker, Couching street
Harper Edward, boot & shoemaker, Couching st
Hide Joseph, brewer's traveller
Hill John, farmer and dealer, Lower Field farm
Hine John, butcher, Couching street
Hine John, coffee house and fruiterer
Hine Thomas, fruiterer, the Cross
Hine Thomas, farmer, Greenfield farm
Hine William, farmer, Howe farm
Hinton Samuel, beer retailer and tailor, Couching street
Hitchcock John, haircutter
Hoar Alfred, horse dealer, Chapel row
Hoare George, cattle dealer, Brook street
Hoare Henry, hay, corn, and cattle dealer, Couching street
Holmes James, grocer, Market place
Ivermee Daniel, boot and shoemaker, Church ln
Ives Ann (Mrs), schoolmistress, Couching street
Jeffs Lewis, fishmonger, Couching street
Joiner Joseph, *Three Crowns*, High street
King Moses, dealer, the Coggs
Kingham Josiah, farmer, Christmas common
Lewis Samuel, beer retailer, Brook lane
Lovelock Charles, draper, Market place
Lovelock Frederick, *Fox & Hounds*, Sherburn st
Lovelock George, butcher, Sherburn street
Lowe James, beer retailer and hairdresser, Sherburn street
Lowe John, boot and shoemaker, High street
Lowe Thomas, boot & shoemaker, Couching st
Matthews Richard, *Red Lion*, Couching street
Maynard Joseph, solicitor & clerk to magistrates Sherburn street
McCallum Duncan, inland revenue officer
Meloney Martha (Mrs), dressmaker, Couching street
Midgelly Mr, schoolmaster, High street
Munday Thomas, farmer and carrier, High st
Nash Thomas, baker, Gorwell
Neighbour Joseph, *Greyhound*, High street
Neighbour Richard, tinman and brazier, High st
Norris William, baker, Church lane
Pearce Rose (Mrs), sub-postmistress & stationer Couching street
Peel John Henry, brewer, wine and spirit merchant and coal merchant, Brook lane
Rackstraw William, confectioner
Raymond William, carpenter, Gorwell
Ring Mrs, beer retailer, High street
Seers T., superintendent of police and inspector of weights and measures, Couching street
Simmonds William, seedsman, Brook lane
Smith Henry butcher and farmer, Market place
Smith James, *Black Lion*, Brook lane
Spyer Mary (Mrs), seminary, Market place
Spyer William Godfrey, chemist, printer, bookseller and stationer, auctioneer, and agent to Sun Fire office, Market place
Standley Thomas, grocer, High street
Stone Francis, builder and wheelwright, Sherburn street
Stratton & Betteridge, saddlers and ropemakers, Sherburn street
Tallent Martha (Mrs), grocer, Brook lane
Tomlinson Job, iron and brass founder, Brook lane
Tomlinson John, watch and clock maker, and gunsmith, Couching street
Toovey Thomas, beer retailer and boot and shoemaker, Gorwell
Tranter William, beer retailer, Sarmer green
Vernon John, builder, Brook lane
Vernon Martha (Mrs) schoolmistress, High st
Walker Margaret (Mrs), *Hare and Hounds Commercial Inn*, Market place
Wheeler Henry, painter and glazier, Brook lane
White Isaac, blacksmith, Christmas common
Wiggins Moses, farmer, Ingham lane
Wiggins Richard, farmer, Dame Hales farm
Wiggins Martha (Mrs), farmer, Mill farm
Wilkinson Edward, grocer, Couching street
Wise Solomon, blacksmith, Brook lane
Woods John Berry, boot and shoemaker, Sherburn street
Youens John, basket maker, High street
Young Robert, millwright, High street

POST OFFICE.—Mrs Rose Pearce, sub-post-mistress. Letters through Tetsworth are received at 7 a.m., and despatched at 6-25 p.m.; on Sunday box closes at 10 a.m.

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
St. Mary's Church, Rev William A. Langford, B.A., incumbent
Methodist Chapel, Rev M. Young minister
Primitive Methodist, ministers various
Endowed School, James Bartlett, master, C. Lofts, mistress

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Inland Revenue Office, Hare and Hounds, Market place, Mr McCullum, officer
Stamp Office, Mrs A. Green, distributor

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes, J. Maynard, esq
Clerk to Magistrates of Watlington, J. Maynard, esq., Sherburn street
Coroner for the Southern Divison of Oxfordshire, Henry Dixon, esq., Sherburn street
Registrar of Births and Deaths for Watlington District, Mr Benjamin Glass, Sherburn street
Relieving Officer for Henley Union, Mr Benjamin Glass, Sherburn street
Inspector of Nuisances, Mr Benjamin Glass, Sherburn street
Superintendent of Police, T. Seers, Couching street
Inspector of Common Lodging Houses, T. Seers, Couching street
Inspector of Weights & Measures, T. Seers, Couching street

COACH—Baines from *Hare and Hounds*, to Bledlow Station daily

WESTCOTT BARTON a village in the hundred of Wootton, and union of Woodstock, contained in 1861, 302 inhabitants. It is situated 3 miles from Enstone, 5 miles from Deddington, and 7 from Woodstock, on the main road from Chipping Norton to Bicester. The church is an old structure with tower. The benefice is a rectory, in the Woodstock deanery, annual value, £200.; rector, the Rev. Edmund Leopold Lockyer, M.A. There is a school connected with the church, and also a chapel for Methodists. The parish comprises an area of 923 acres.

Lockyer Rev Edmund Leopold, M.A, Rectory
Marshall Rev Jenner, Manor house

TRADERS.

Brain Edward, farm bailiff, Downhill farm
Brain Thomas, shopkeeper
Carter David, farm bailiff, Horse hay farm
Cole Henry, beer retailer
Gillam Esther (Mrs), *Fox*
Grantham Thomas, farmer
Hawkes Richard, farmer
Haynes Mary, farmer
HullsJohn,inland revenue officer
Jervis Solomon, saddler
Knibbs John, saddler
Townsend Richard, baker

Letters through Oxford

WESTON-ON-THE-GREEN is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, and union of Bicester. The village is very irregular and scattered, situate 4½ miles S.W. by W. of Bicester; it contained by the census of 1861, 716 inhabitants. The church is an exceedingly plain building, about 150 years old, entirely devoid of any architectural decoration, and dedicated to St. Bartholomew; the living is a vicarage, of the yearly value of £130, in the deanery of Bicester, and incumbency of the Rev. John Dry. M.A. The old manor house, the property of the Bertie family, has within the last few years been entirely rebuilt, but is at present unoccupied. Here is a National Day and Sunday School. The parish comprises about 2,000 acres of arable and pasture land.

Dry Rev Wm.John,M.A.,Vicarage

TRADERS.

Cross Wm., farmer and grazier
Goodson Wm., shopkeeper and shoemaker
Hall Thomas, miller and baker
Harris Charles, farmer & grazier
Hicks John, postmaster
Hicks Thomas, baker
Howse Hy., *Ben Jonson's Head* and farmer
Humphries David, tailor
Jones William, *Chequers*
Kirtland George, blacksmith
Reed James, carpenter
Rowles Thomas,farmer & grazier
Wheeler Benjamin, grocer
Williams John, shoemaker

POST OFFICE—John Hicks, receiver. Letters arrive from Bicester at 9 a.m., and are dispatched at 3-40 p.m.

WESTON (South) is a parish and small village, in the hundred of Pyrton and Thame union, distant from Tetsworth 2½ miles S.E., and from Watlington 3½ miles N.E. The church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, was rebuilt in 1861, chiefly through the liberality of the patron and lord of the manor, J. W. N. Birch, Esq., of Henley Park, assisted by grants from the Diocesan Church Building Society, and General Church Building Society, in London. It stands upon the site of the old church, and is very similar in style and arrangement; the living is a rectory, in the deanery of

Aston, value £247; the Rev. Henry Linfield Fanshawe is rector. In 1861 the population was 92.

Fanshawe Rev Henry L., Rectory	Hawkins John, parish clerk	Webb Henry farmer and miller
TRADERS.	Hester Jane (Mrs), farmer	Webb Richard, baker
Burton Richard, farmer	Smith Eden, beer retailer	Young George, miller

Letters through Tetsworth

WESTWELL is a small parish 2 miles S.W. from Burford, in the hundred of Bampton and union of Witney, containing, with Swinbrook, 170 inhabitants. The church is an old structure, dedicated to St. Mary. The living is a rectory, annual value £160, in the presentation of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church, Oxford, and deanery of Witney. Rector, the Rev. Wilfred Fisher. M.A.; John Pinnell, Esq., is chief landowner and lord of the manor. There is a parochial school for boys and girls.

GENTRY.	Bagnall George, farmer	Mills John Faulkner, farmer
Fisher Rev Wilfred, M.A., rectory	Hall Robert, blacksmith	Pinnell Joseph, farmer
Pinnell John, esq	Long John, shopkeeper	Ward Sarah, shopkeeper

Letters through Burford

WHEATFIELD is a very small parish and village, situate 2 miles S. from Tetsworth; it contained in 1861, 89 inhabitants. The church is a small and ancient building, with nave and chancel; inside the church are a number of marble tablets commemorative of the Rudge and Spencer families. The living is a rectory, value £240, in the deanery of Aston and patronage of the present rector, the Rev. Charles Vere Spencer.

Spencer Rev Chas. Vere, rectory	Collett Thomas, carpenter	Hutt William, farmer
TRADERS.	Green James, farmer	
Brooks George, parish clerk	Green Thomas, farmer	Letters through Tetsworth

WHEATLEY is a village of considerable extent, forming a chapelry in the parish of Cuddesdon, situate 5½ miles E. by S. from Oxford. The church, or chapel, dedicated to St. Mary, is a building of comparatively recent erection. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the Cuddesdon deanery and gift of the Bishop of Oxford, endowed with £1,300, viz., £600 royal bounty, £400 private benefaction, and £300 parliamentary grant; the Rev. Edward Elton is incumbent. There is a small chapel for Independents, and also a National School near the church. Population in 1861, 1031.

GENTRY.	Davis Thomas, stonemason	Rose George, butcher, grocer, and farmer
Elton Rev Edward, incumbent	East William, harness maker	Rose Richard, butcher
Juggins Mr John	Frampton Jos., farmer & cooper	Sawyer John, blacksmith
Knight Rev Ed. (Independent)	Froud John, carpenter	Sheldon Charles, *Crown Tap*, and blacksmith
TRADERS.	Gammie George, farmer and at Shotover	Sheldon Rachael, blacksmith
Bushnell Charles, *Crown*, and farmer	Higgins John, boot & shoemaker	Shrimpton G. and W., drapers and grocers
Casemore John, corn dealer	Hodges Elizabeth (Mrs), *Sun*	Slater James, tailor
Cattell George, *Red Lion*	Jones William, *King's Arms*	Slater Richard, tailor
Hunt E. (Mrs) infant schoolmistress	Lambert Richard, stonemason	Smith Thomas, surgeon
Chapman Robert, painter and glaizer	Lovelock William, draper, grocer registrar, & sub-postmaster	Stanley George, shoemaker
Cogan Joseph, surgeon	Marshall Jane, schoolmistress	Sutton John, *White Hart*, and wheelwright
Cooper John, baker	Mitchell William, grocer	Tombs John, *King and Queen*, and tailor
Cooper Laura (Miss) farmer and brickmaker	Mott John, jun., shoemaker	Town Philip, earthenware dealer
Cullum George, baker	Mott John, sen., shoemaker	Waine William, relieving officer
Cullum William, wheelwright	Nash Arthur, plumber & painter	Ward Richard, tailor
Davis James, farmer	Ring John, brewer, maltster, and farmer	Woods Edward, butcher
Davis Richard, stonemason	Robbins James, farmer and carpenter	Wright George, schoolmaster
Davis Richard, tailor	Rogers Sarah, baker and grocer	

POST OFFICE.—William Lovelock, receiver. Letters arrive at 6 a.m.; despatched at 9 p.m.

National School, Geo. Wright, master; Jane Marshall, mistress; Mrs. E. Hunt, infant mistress.

CARRIERS TO OXFORD.—Johnson, wed. and sat.; Thorp, mon. wed. and sat.

WHITCHURCH is a large parish and village, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Thames, 5½ miles N.W. from Reading. The church is a very antique structure with wooden spire, and tower containing five bells. The living, a rectory, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor and deanery of Nettlebed; rector, the Rev. Edward Moore, M.A. Here is a National school for boys and girls; and a chapel for Wesleyans at the north end of the village. **Population, 847.**

GENTRY.

Fanning Wm., esq., Hardwick house
Forbes Alex. Clark, esq., J.P.
Fowler Captain D., R.N.
Froy Mrs Catherine
Gardner Samuel W. esq. Coombe lodge
Hanson Mr Edward
Lydiard Mr
Moore Rev Edward, M.A. (rector)
Sykes Miss Eva M., Rose cottage
Wood William Binns, esq., Uplands

TRADERS.

Aldridge Henry, farmer, Copyhold farm
Ashley A. (Mrs), *Swan*, Pangbourne
Bailey Ann B., *Royal Oak*
Ratson Frederick, schoolmaster
Blyth Edward, surgeon
Booth Edward, upholsterer
Briant Richard, builder
Briant Robert, painter & glazier
Bushnell Thomas, beer retailer
Cross John Allum, tailor and postmaster
Godfrey Thomas, butcher
Holmes John, blacksmith
Palmer Maria, baker
Pigott Joseph, farmer, Manor house
Pocock Edward, shoemaker
Robinson George, shopkeeper, baker, and parish clerk
Stevens Elizabeth, *Bridge*
Taylor James, carrier
Ward Fred., grocer and baker
Waters William, beer retailer
Whitfield Jas., farmer, Smither's farm
Whitfield John, beer retailer
Whitfield Thomas, blacksmith

POST OFFICE.—John A. Cross, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 6 30, and are despatched at 6 40 p.m.
CARRIER TO READING.—James Taylor, every day

WIDFORD is a village and parish, containing only two farm houses, on the Gloucestershire edge of the county, situate 1½ miles S.E. from Burford, in the union of Witney. The church is in ruins and is not used for worship, that at Swinbrook accommodating the few parishioners. The living is a rectory, in the deanery of Witney, now held by the Rev. D. T. Layton; patron, Lord Redesdale. The village stands on the north bank of the river Windrush. A very extensive paper mill, worked by a company, until recently found employment for a large number of persons; the mill is now unoccupied. Population in 1861, 43.

Leach Wm., farmer | Secker Charles, farmer | Letters through Burford

WIGGINTON, a parish and secluded village, in the hundred of Bloxham, and union of Banbury, is situate about 6 miles S.W. from the latter town, and 7 N.E. from Chipping Norton. The church is a small structure, principally in the early English style, and comprises chancel, nave, aisles, and an embattled tower, with a peal of four bells; the windows of the chancel, which is of decorated work, are remarkable for their beautiful design and execution; the living is a rectory, value about £300, in the patronage of the Principal and Fellows of Jesus College, Oxford, and deanery of Deddington; the Rev. John Williams, B.D. is rector; the Rev. Cornelius Batchellor, curate. There is a parochial school, attended by about 50 children; supported by subscription and the children's pence. Here is also a chapel for Baptists. Remains have been discovered proving this to have been a settlement of the Romans. In the year 1825 a site was partially uncovered, disclosing a chamber of semi-octagonal form, measuring 20 feet by 14 feet, with tesselated pavement of red, white, blue, and yellow. These remains were about a foot below the surface of the soil, and, when discovered, the walls of the chamber were distinctly traceable two feet above the pavement. On the south south east side were the remains of an inferior room or court, measuring 20 feet by 18 feet, the pavement of which was of a coarser kind. Amongst the relics found were several small copper coins, and an ivory or bone pin four inches in length. In 1861 the parish contained 338 inhabitants.

GENTRY.

Batchellor Rev Cornelius (curate)
Williams Rev John, B.D., (rector)

TRADERS

Cleaver Richard jun., stonemason
Coles Daniel, butcher & farmer
Coles Joseph, farmer
Coles Urban, farmer
Coles William, *White Swan*, and carrier
Cooper Thomas Henry, brewer and maltster
Gilkes Nehemiah, schoolmaster and parish clerk
Gilkes Rose, shopkeeper

Hartley George, miller
Hartley Richard, baker & farmer
Horton William Parrott, farmer
Law Charles Coles, shoemaker and sexton
Marden Matilda, schoolmistress
Parsons William, blacksmith
Powell Daniel, farmer
Slatter Elizabeth, farmer
Stanbra Edmd. Reading, farmer
Stanbra Richard Reading, farmer
Tarplett John, shoemaker
Walden Henry, carrier
Warmington William, farmer
Wyatt Richard Frederick, farmre

Letters through Banbury

CARRIERS TO BANBURY—Wm. Coles, to *Unicorn*, mon., thurs., and sat. Henry Walden to *Angel*, mon., thurs., and sat.

WILCOTT is a parish 4½ miles from Witney, and 5½ from Woodstock, containing in 1861 a population of only nine persons. The church is a small neat edifice having only nave and chancel. The living is a rectory in the patronage of Mrs. Mary Ann Pickering; the Rev. Robert Lowbridge Baker is rector. The Manor House was formerly the residence of the Carys, a family of considerable importance in this neighbourhood. Mr. John Cary, of Woodstock, the founder of this branch of the Cary family, attained the age of 101 years, and was deservedly commended by Gay, the celebrated poet, for his great benovelence and sterling worth. Mrs. Pickering, the present proprietor of the estate, inherited it from her father, James Wellington Cary, Esq.

Pickering Leonard, esq | Pickering Mrs Mary Ann, Manor house

WILLIAMSCOTE, or WILSCOTE, is a hamlet in the parish of Wardington, 4 miles N.E. from Banbury, in the hundred and union of Banbury. It contains the handsome residence of John Loveday, Esq., lord of the manor, and a few good farm houses and cottages.

COTON is also a hamlet in the parish of Wardington, and hundred and union of Banbury, about 3½ miles N.E. from Banbury; it contains two farm houses and a few cottages.

Loveday John, esq., Williamscote

TRADERS.

Andrews Richard, farmer
Campion John, farmer, Coton
Eaves Ann (Mrs), weaver and ropemaker
Millar Richard, farmer & grazier
Williams Ann (Mrs) farmer Coton
Walker John, *Crown*

Letters through Banbury

WITNEY.

WITNEY is a market town and parish situate on the river Windrush, in the union of its name, and in the hundred of Bampton; and contains the chapelries of HAILEY, CRAWLEY, and CURBRIDGE. It is 6 miles W. of Bampton, 7 S.E.E. of Burford, 11 W. by N. from Oxford, 29 E. by S. from Cheltenham, and 66 W.N.W. from London. The highway from London to Cheltenham and Gloucester passes through it; the vicinity of this pleasant town abounds with varied and agreeable scenery, consisting of hill and dale, and wood and water, well stocked with game and fish, affording excellent amusement to the sportsman.

For a long period previous to the Norman Conquest, Witney was a town of some importance, and was called Whitney or Whitteney. It derives its name from the Saxon *Witaneye*, "Island of the wise men," or "of the Parliament." In the reign of Edward the Confessor, the manor was given by Bishop Ailwyn to the monastery of St. Swithin at Winchester, in gratitude for the deliverance of Emma, mother to the King, from the fiery ordeal that she underwent in the cathedral of that city, in vindication of her innocence of a charge of incontinence. It was formerly a royal borough, and sent two members to parliament, from the 5th Edward II. to 33rd Edward III.. when the inhabitants petitioned to be released from the exercise of a privilege in those days considered burdensome,—a petition by no means uncommon in the early periods of the history of the House of Commons. The manor of Witney has been in possession of the Bishops of Winchester, with the exception of a short period during the Commonwealth, since the reign of Edward the Confessor. It is

co-extensive with the parish. During the last two or three centuries, the manorial rights have been granted out on a lease for lives. The present lessee is the Duke of Marlborough, to whose ancestors it was first granted in 1751. In 1815, the father of the present Duke appointed trustees for family purposes, but the courts baron held twice a year, are always holden in the name of the Duke, and not in those of the trustees.

There is an old proverb which says that Witney is celebrated for four B's, "beauty, bread, beer, and blankets." The manufacture of blankets has long been a source of profit to the inhabitants. The quality, particularly with respect to the whiteness and softness of the articles made, is considered equal if not superior, to any others in the world. Dr. Plott, an old historian of Oxfordshire, writing in 1675, attributes the superiority of the Witney blankets in part to the detersive qualities of the waters of the Windrush. "The Isis, 'tis true," says he, "till it comes to Newbridge receives not (that I find) any eminently salt or sulphureous waters; but there it admits the nitrous Windrush, so well impregnated with that abstersive salt that no place yields blanketing so notoriously white as is made at Witney." In the reign of Queen Anne (1711) the blanket weavers in the town and within 20 miles round it, were incorporated by the style of "The Master, Assistants, Wardens, and Commonalty of the Blanket Weavers of Witney, in Oxfordshire." It is affirmed that at that period the consumption of wool amounted to about 1,000 packs weekly, and that 150 looms and 3,000 persons were constantly employed. The rules framed by this corporation, and based on the charter, gradually fell into desuetude, as, instead of promoting, they were found to retard the interests of the trade. In the year 1721 a large Blanket Hall was erected for the weighing, measuring, and marking of blankets, and also for the transaction of the general business of the Company. The seal of the Company, made at the same time that the hall was erected, bears the insignia af the London Weavers' Company, surmounted by the words, "The Blanket Weavers' Seal;" the emblazonments are, Azure; on a chevron, argent, between three leopards' heads, each having a shuttle in its mouth, or: three roses, gules, seeded proper: crest, a leopard's head, crowned with a ducal coronet, and a shuttle as before; supporters, two weeverns ermine, winged or membered gules: motto, "Weave Truth with Trust." This seal, which is of brass, is still preserved with the Court Rolls of the Manor, occupying some forty volumes, and is in the custody of Frederick Westell, Esq. The Hall, now converted into a brewery, carried on by Mr. Joseph Early, has the Weavers' coat of arms under the clock in front.

At one period Witney possessed almost a monopoly of the blanket manufacture of the country, but of late years, since the introduction of machinery, the trade has been divided with other competing establishments which have arisen in the North of England, where blankets at low price and of inferior quality are made in large quantities, which has hitherto operated somewhat prejudicially to the trade of Witney; still a large business is done, and latterly the manufacture has shown a decided tendency to resume its original proportions. There are several very important factories employed in making blankets, druggets, duffels, waggon-tilts, girths, mop-yarns, and articles of similar description; and in the mutations of commerce the time may yet arrive when a great staple may find itself permanently domesticated in a great town on the banks of the Windrush.

Under the Poor Law Amendment Act, Witney Union comprises 42 parishes, and contains an area of 108 square miles. The town is within the jurisdiction of the county magistrates, and its internal affairs are governed by two Bailiffs, with constables and other officers, chosen at the annual court leet held at Michaelmas; it consists chiefly of two streets, containing many well-built houses; the longest is about a mile in length, the upper part of which is called High street, and the lower part Bridge street. From the opposite extremities of these streets two other streets lead towards the west; the one, Corn street, being the high road to Cheltenham, and the other, West end, running to Crawley, Hailey, and Whichwood Forest. That portion of High street leading to Corn street expands into a fine

wide, open lawn, bounded on all sides by public buildings, shops, and handsome residences, and terminates with a view of the northern side of the church. This part is called "The Church Green," and few towns can present a prospect with so fine an architectural effect. Near, is the Town Hall, the lower part of which is used as a market, held on Thursday, and attended by great numbers of the neighbouring farmers, who transact much business in grain by sample. A cattle market takes place on the last Thursday in every month. Fairs are held on Thursday in Easter week; on the Thursdays after July 9th, August 24th, September 14th; Thursday before October 10th, and Thursday after December 1st, for cattle and cheese. The Market Cross was erected in 1683, by William Blake, Esq., of Coggs. Messrs. J. W. Clinch and Sons have a Bank here.

Witney has now the advantage of a railway to Oxford (distant 11 miles,) which will doubtless eventually prove a great boon to its inhabitants. The line, opened in 1861, passes the town of Eynsham, and joins the West Midland Railway near the village of Yarnton, 3½ miles N. of that city. Witney for a long time suffered through the want of railway accommodation, having in consequence been practically excluded from the mercantile world.

The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is one of the most spacious and beautiful ecclesiastical structures in the county. It is a cruciform building, situate at the southern extremity of the town, and has a central tower from which rises a lofty spire, forming an object of great admiration when seen in a general view of the town. The other portions of the edifice consist of nave, chancel, and north and south transepts, each transept having an aisle on the western side. The nave has also north and south aisles. At the north east of the building is a chantry, the burial place of the Wenman family, the ceiling of which is of carved wood, painted and thickly interspersed with gilt stars. The whole structure is a combination of the early and decorated styles of English architecture, but the northern doorway, forming from its position the principal entrance, is probably the oldest part of the church, and is in the Norman style, apparently erected about the 12th century. The tower contains a fine peal of eight bells, and at each angle is an octangular minaret, and four faces of the steeple are ornamented with a pointed piece of masonry divided by stone mullions into compartments. In the interior the alter-piece represents Moses displaying the tables of stone with the Decalogue. There are several fine Gothic windows, also an ancient piscina and the remains of the stone sedilia used by the priest in the celebration of mass. The corbels in the north transept are formed of full length draperied figures, but are much defaced. Under the window of the north transept are two monuments in decorated niches; they contain respectively a male and female figure, but furnish no information as to date, or the names of the persons interred. A mural tablet, dated 1662, to Henry Box, a native of Witney, and founder of the Free Grammar School, in 1663, is in the same transept. The tower, as is usual in cruciform churches, is supported by four arches resting on clustered columns. The whole interior is remarkable for its elegant proportions. The living is a rectory and vicarage, united in one in the reign of Charles I.; the rectory is rated in Liber Regis at £47 9s. 4½d., and the vicarage at £9 12s. 6d.; the present value is about £1800 per annum, the Bishop of Winchester is patron, and the Rev. Richard Sankey, M.A., incumbent. There is a Chapel of Ease on Wood Green, erected partly by subscription, and the sum of £500 presented by the Rev. Charles Jerram, the late rector. The dissenting denominations have places of worship as follows:—the Wesleyans an elegant structure with ornamented Gothic front, situate on the eastern side of High street, opened in 1850; the Independents a handsome building in High Street, erected at a cost of about £2,000, and opened on the 1st October 1828, which body of religionists has existed here in unbroken succession from the days of the Puritans; the Primitive Methodists a plain stone building in Corn Street, opened in 1845, and the Society of Friends a good stone edifice, situate on Wood Green.

The Public Schools are,—the Free Grammar, founded and endowed in 1663, by Henry Box, grocer, of London, a handsome pile situate near the church and approached through an avenue of trees. It stands upon two acres of ground and comprises residence for head master who should be a Master of Arts. There are no University advantages attached to this school. The statutes are kept fairly copied out on vellum, and among the provisions, it is stated, "That the school should be free for the teaching of Latin, Greek, and Hebrew, to 30 scholars, whereof such whose parents should at the time of their birth inhabit the town of Witney (respect being had to the children of the poorest inhabitants), and founder's kin, should have priority; and if at any time such children should not amount to the number mentioned, it should be lawful for the Master, with the approbation of the Visitors, to admit children that should be born of parents inhabiting within the parish of the town of Witney, so that the children before described should not be debarred of their privileges, and that the issue of the founder should be allowed by the Master the most convenient chamber for their lodgings in the said house." The Governors are the four Wardens of the Grocers' Company; the Provost and two Senior Fellows of Oriel College, Oxford, are the Visitors. The revenues of the school are derived from a rent-charge on certain lands in the parish of Longworth, stated in the Act of Parliament passed in the 15th Charles II. (1664) confirming the foundation to be £50 per annum, but the value of the bequest has greatly augmented since the time it was made.

Holloway's Free School, also called the Blue School, was founded by John Holloway of London in 1723, and endowed with 90 acres of land at Stonesfield and Hailey. Its foundation was for the instruction of ten sons of journeymen Weavers of Witney, and five of Hailey, who are admitted at eight years of age and remain till fourteen, at which time each boy is apprenticed to a trade, for which purpose £15 is allowed on leaving the school. While on the foundation the boys receive a new suit of clothes yearly. This charity has recently been enlarged by a bequest of about £4,000, made by John Wright, Esq., of the city of Philadelphia, America. The present number of pupils is about 30.

There are handsome National Schools for boys and girls with all modern improvements erected on Church Green; and the Wesleyans have a well-conducted School situate in High Street. The old building on the Green called the College, is said to have been built for Oxford students during the plague which once prevailed there. It belongs to the College of Corpus Christi.

The principal charities are—six Alms-houses for six poor widows of blanket weavers not under 50 years of age; founded by John Holloway and erected in 1724; these adjoin the churchyard. The weekly allowance to each inmate is 5s. There is a small garden to each tenement. The charity is under the management of Trustees. In Church Street were formerly six Alms-houses, but in 1796, having fallen into great delapidation, they were taken down and six new substantial tenements of two stories were built on the site; further improvements were added in 1814. These houses are let out to tenants and the rents applied to charitable purposes. In 1828 six alms-houses were erected by Mr. William Townsend of London for as many poor aged females; the inmates have an allowance of 4s. per week. There is a charity called the "Freelands Estate," consisting chiefly of a farm-house and outbuildings with sixty-six acres of pasture, arable, and wood land in the parish of Eynsham, six acres of land at Bampton, and ten acres at Hailey. Part of this property was purchased in 1682 with the amount of several bequests made at different periods to the poor of Witney. Subsequent purchases have been added from the sale of timber and accumulations of the charity. This property is in trust of a body termed the "Trustees of Freelands," as distinguished from another body of charitable trustees called the "Town Feoffees."

The sum of £35 is anually received from the share of a rental termed West's and Walters' charity, which consists of property bequeathed in 1638 by Elizabeth West of Appleton, and John Walters of Appleton in 1635, for the poor of Witney, Eynsham, and Standlake. Andrew Holloway devised at an early period, six

houses in Corn street; Francis Collier bequeathed about five acres of land at Henley. James Leverett in 1783 left a sum of money to purchase an organ for the Parish Church, which was supplied by means of this legacy; there is also a surplus fund of £404 stock in Three per cent. Consols, arising from this bequest, the interest of which is for the organist. Elijah Waring by will dated 1813 bequeathed £1000 for the purchase of bread, to be distributed among the poor of Witney, Hailey, Crawley, and Newland on New Year's day. This sum is invested in stock, amounting to £1445 14s. 6d., Three per cents., and trustees are appointed to dispose of the dividends annually in accordance with the will of the donor, who also left 1000 guineas to be distributed to 1000 poor persons after his death, which was accordingly done. The other charities are of minor importance.

Witney contained according to the census of 1861, 2989 inhabitants; and comprised with the hamlets before mentioned 5950 acres. The river Windrush separates the parish from that of Coggs; the hamlet of Newland in the latter parish forms portion of the town of Witney.

CRAWLEY is a chapelry in the parish of Witney from which it is situate 2 miles N.E. The chapel is a neat building erected by the late rector of Witney, the Rev. Charles Jerram. Population in 1861, 253.

CURBRIDGE is also a chapelry to Witney, distant 2 miles N.E. The chapel of ease was erected by the late Rev. Charles Jerram. Population 623.

HAILEY is another chapelry in this parish, seated on an eminence, 1½ mile N.W. of Witney. The Church is a small but handsome edifice erected in 1761 dedicated to St John the Evangelist. There is a parsonage house. The living is a perpetual curacy with Crawley, held by the Rev. George Crabb Rolfe, M.A. Population 1316.

GENTRY.

Akerman Mrs Sarah, Church grn
Akers Mrs Annie, Church green
Batt Augustine, esq., High street
Biggers Mrs Rachael, Woodgreen
Bishop Charles, esq., High st
Bliss Mrs Mary, Curbridge
Brown Misses Mary and Lucy, Woodgreen
Brown Mr Frederick, Woodgreen
Clinch Mrs Ann, Church green
Clinch Charles, esq., Woodgreen
Clinch James, esq., Corn street
Clinch John, jun., esq., Church gn
Clinch John Williams, esq., Bank, High street
Clinch William, esq., Church gn
Cripps Mr James, Crawley
Dix Mr. John, Corn street
Dutton Mr William, Church gn
Early Charles, esq., High street
Early Edward, esq., West end
Early Henry, jun., esq., West end
Early Henry, sen., esq., West end
Early John, esq., (late of Woodgreen), West end
Early John, jun., esq., West end
Early Richard, jun., esq., Woodgreen
Gregory Rev Henry, M.A., Church green
Harrison Rev W. A., Church gn
Hyde Edward, esq., West end
Howse Nathaniel, esq., Church green
John Rev Benjamin (Wesleyan) the Mount
Jones Mrs Martha, Corn street
Jones Mrs Mary, Bridge street
Lamb William Ellis, esq., Hailey
Lee Thomas, esq., Church green
Lee Thomas A., esq., Church gn
McAulay Rev Samuel (Wesleyan) Bridge street
Mills Rev William, M.A. (curate) Church green
Moffatt Thomas, esq., Wood gn
Ravenor Nathaniel Graham, esq. High street
Rolfe Rev George, M.A., Hailey
Sankey Rev Richard, M.A., Rectory
Shayler Miss Fanny, High street
Shuffrey Mrs Arabella, Market place
Simmonds Mrs Ann, Wood gn
Smith Mrs Harriet, Wood green
Snow Mr William, High street
Walter Mr John, Market place
Warner Mr George, High street
Wells Miss Harriet, High street
Westell Frederick, esq., High st
York Rev Richd., M.A., Church green

TRADERS.

Akerman John & Co., linen & woollen drapers, silk mercers, hosiers, hatters, and outfitters, Market place
Akers Ann (Miss), milliner and dress maker, Corn street
Aldhouse John Valentine, gent's school, Woodgreen
Andrews John, *Three Horse Shoes*, Corn street
Andrews Thomas, butcher, Bridge street
Andrews Thomas, baker and high constable, Corn street
Antill Esther (Mrs), dress maker, West end
Antill William, shopkeeper, West end
Ashfield William, boot & shoe maker, Market pl
Barnes John, builder and shopkeeper, Corn st
Barnes John Dean, coach builder and baker Bridge street
Bartlett John, butcher, Market place
Bartlett Malachi, builder, High street
Barton Thomas, miller and baker, High street
Batt Augustine, surgeon, High street
Beatley William, ironmonger & tinman, High st
Beckinsale Thomas, beer retailer, Bridge st
Bentall Robert, draper, High street
Bew James, second-hand clothes dealer, High st
Biles William, quarryman, Curbridge
Birdseye Thomas, smith and farrier, Bridge st
Bishop Charles, solicitor and registrar of County Court, Bridge street
Bliss Thomas, corn & seed merchant, Market pl
Bond Thomas, plumber and glazier, Corn street

Bowerman Edward, slater & plasterer, High st
Bowerman Elizabeth (Mrs), fancy repository, High street
Bowerman George, *Black Horse*, West end
Bowerman John, *Britannia*, High street
Bragshaw Benjamin, grocer and confectioner, Market place
Brookings Joseph, boot and shoe maker, Market place
Brooks William, boot and shoe maker, High st
Broom Thomas, chimney sweeper, Corn street
Brown Charles Miller, chemist and druggist and wine and spirit merchant, High street
Brown James, farmer and maltster, Market pl
Buckle John, carrier and shopkeeper, West end
Bullen (Robert Hockley) & Ravenor (Nathaniel Graham), solicitors and commissioners for taking affidavits, High street
Busby James, beer retailer & butcher, Curbridge
Busby Samuel, farmer, Curbridge
Busby Samuel, jun., shopkeeper and post office, Curbridge
Busby William, farmer, Curbridge
Calcutt Henry, farmer, Hailey
Calcutt John, gardener & bacon curer, West end
Canning Richard, hair dresser and perfumer, High street
Carter George, blacksmith, Hailey
Clare John, shopkeeper, West end
Clark Mrs & Miss, ladies' school, Church green
Clarke Thomas, brazier and tin plate worker, High street
Clarke Thomas, tailor, High street
Clarke Thomas and John, coopers and measure makers, Church green
Clarke John, piano-forte tuner, teacher of music, and organist at Ducklington, Church green
Clarke Thomas, teacher of music and organist at Wesleyan chapel, Church green
Clarkson Francis, tailor, Corn street
Clarkson Mary (Mrs), dress maker, Corn street
Clements Jason, *Carpenters' Arms*, Hailey
Clinch John Marriott, miller, Witney mill
Clinch John Williams and Charles, brewers, Eagle brewery
Clinch John Williams and Sons, bankers and maltsters, High street
Collier Charles, town crier, bill poster, and coal dealer, High street
Collier Frederick, draper and boot and shoe manufacturer, High street
Collier George, shopkeeper, Corn street
Collier Horatio, blanket manufacturer, Corn st
Collier Michael, ropemaker and shopkeeper, High street
Collier William, general dealer, High street
Collier William Slater, leather seller, Market pl
Collis Thomas, wheelwright, High street
Cook Jesse, grocer, Corn street
Cook William, farmer, Crawley
Cook William, *Harriers*, West end
Cox Joseph, *Bird in Hand*, Hailey
Cripps John, *Cross Keys Commercial Inn*, High street
Crosswell James, *Plough*, High street
Crosswell Richard, mop manufacturer, High st
Dale Thomas, *King's Head*, High street
Davis Charles, fellmonger and leather dresser, High street
Dring Charles, farrier and leech, Corn street
Druce Edward, butcher and farmer, Church gn
Dutton John, farmer, Curbridge
Dutton and Thomas, drapers, Market place
Early Brothers, blanket manufacturers, West end
Early Edward and Son, blanket, tiltings, horse-rug manufacturers, &c., West end
Early Henry, jun., blanket manufacturer, West end
Early Joseph, brewer and maltster, High street
Early Joseph, grocer, West end
Early Richard, jun., mop yarn, tilting, collar-check, girth web, and blanket manufacturer, Wood green and Worsham mills
Eaton George, boot & shoe maker, High street
Fardon Henry, grocer & beer retailer, High st
Floyd Robert, master of Blue Coat School, West end
Ford James, glove and gaiter maker, High st
Fox Charles James, pharmaceutical chemist and wine and spirit merchant, Market place
Fox Thomas, basket maker, Bridge street
Francis Henry, *Lamb*, Crawley
French Elijah, carpenter and builder, High st
French Thomas, parish clerk, Church green
Fyfield William, *Black's Head*, Bridge street
Gammage James, farmer, Hailey
Gammage William, *Jolly Tucker*, West end
Gardner Joseph, *Court Inn*, Bridge street
Gardner Joseph, grocer, Bridge street
Gillett James, *Marlborough Arms Hotel, Posting House, and Inland Revenue Office*, Market place
Gillett William, grocer and tallow chandler, High street
Gould William, blacksmith, Curbridge
Goves John, shopkeeper, West end
Gregg Elizabeth (Mrs), grocer & china dealer, West end
Haines Robert, boot and shoemaker, Corn st
Haines Robert, shopkeeper, Corn street
Haines Thomas, beer retailer, Corn street
Hambidge George Charles, butcher, High st
Hankins William, baker, farmer, and collector of poors' rates, West end
Harman Charles, dyer and clothes cleaner, Corn street
Harman Henry, marine store dealer, Corn st
Harman William, *Star* and dealer, Corn street
Harris Daniel, stocking maker, Bridge street
Harris Edwin and Jesse, farmers, Hailey
Harris Giles, farmer, Hailey
Harris Isaac, saddler & harness maker, Bridge st
Harris James, watch and clock maker and jeweller, Market place
Harris Job, farmer, Hailey
Harris John, baker and farmer, Bridge street
Harris John, hairdresser&general dealer, Corn st
Harris Joseph, farmer, West end
Harris Lewis, baker, West end
Harris Thos., boot and shoemaker, West end
Hartley Stephen, draper, Market place
Harwood Caroline (Mrs), milliner and straw bonnet maker, Corn street

Harwood John, boot and shoemaker, Corn st
Hastings James, carrier, High street
Heel John James, gentlemen's boarding and day school, Staple hall
Hitchman Charles, tailor, Corn street
Hitchman William, tailor, West end
Hockey Elizabeth (Mrs), grocer, High street
Holding Mary (Mrs), farmer, Hailey
Holliday Richard, saddler, Corn street
Hollis Richard & Son, iron and brass founders, engineers, and millwrights, Vulcan foundry, and at High Coggs (*see ad.*)
Holtom George Henry, baker and corn dealer, Corn street
Howse Nathaniel, farmer, Church green
Hudson Esther (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, High street
Hudson Geo., butcher & beer retailer, West end
Hudson Mrs, *Roebuck*, Hailey
Hudson John, tailor, High street
Hudson Joseph, tailor, Corn street
Humphris, Samuel, *Lamb and Flag*, Hailey
Hunt John, butcher, High street
Hutt Thomas, haircutter, High street
Hyde Edward, surgeon, West end
Jackson Elizabeth (Mrs), dressmaker, West end
Jackson Joseph, butcher & beer retailer, High st
Jackson William, blacksmith, High street
Jeffrey James, clock maker, West end
Johnson Thomas, baker and shopkeeper, Hailey
Jones Charles, wine and spirit merchant, Market place
Jones George, boot and shoemaker, Market pl
Kearsey William, farmer, Hailey
Kibble Thomas, grocer, High street
Kimble Thomas, beer retailer, shopkeeper, and coal dealer, Corn street
King Thomas, butcher and fruiterer, High st
Knight Mark, *Elm Tree*, West end
Knock Francis, superintendent of police and inspector of weights and measures, Church green
Lambert John, *Red Lion*, Corn street
Lainchbury James, farmer, Hailey
Lane Edwd., baker & corn dealer, Market place
Lea Samuel, ironmonger and lessee of gas works, Market place
Lee and Son, solicitors, Church green
Lee Thomas, farmer, Hailey
Lee Thomas (firm Lee and Son), solicitor; perpetual commissioner to administer oaths, commissioner for taking affidavits, & solicitor to the Reversionary Law Society, Church grn.
Lee Thomas Alder (firm, Lee and Son), solicitor; commissioner for taking affidavits, solicitor in bankruptcy, and advocate in county court, Church green
Lloyd Alban, dyer, Corn street
Lloyd J. (Mrs), beer retailer, Wood green
Lloyd William, shopkeeper, West end
Lockhart William, farmer, Curbridge
London and County Bank, Market place; Henry Strong, esq., manager
Long Alfred, builder and shopkeeper, Corn st
Long James, auctioneer, and agent for County Fire and Provident Life, High street
Long James, jun., builder & surveyor, West end
Looker Francis, coach builder & fly proprietor, High street
Lord William, *Herd of Swine*, Curbridge
Luckett James Thomas, plumber, glazier, and painter, High street
Lyford Frederick, beer retailer, Corn street
Margetts James, carpenter and wheelwright, Bridge street
Marriott Blanche (Mrs), coal merchant, dyer, and farmer, High street
Martin Thomas, grocer and druggist, Corn st
Midwinter Moses, *Eagle*, Corn street
Morley Richard, shopkeeper & grinder, High st
Morris William, farmer, Curbridge
Moss William, boot and shoemaker, Corn street
Nelson William, farmer, Hailey
Nevill Robert, *Prince of Wales*, High street
North Geo., *Marlborough Head*, Church green
Nunney Alfred, *Bell*, Corn street
Ovenall William, marine store and crockery dealer, Corn street
Paine Henry James, beer retailer, *Angel*, Market place
Painting Edward, baker, Corn street
Painting Thomas, carpenter and dealer in crockery, High street
Paish Charles, basket and seive maker, High st
Partlett Henry, farmer, Wood green
Partlett Thomas, marine store dealer, Corn st
Payne William, carrier, corn & coal merchant, High street
Perkins William, rope maker, High street
Phipps John, *Bull*, Market place
Pollard James, grocer and provision dealer, High street
Porter John, farmer, Hailey
Porter Richard, farmer, Hailey
Pratt Mark Reeve, cabinetmaker, Corn street
Prince William, smith and farrier, Corn street
Prior Robert, pork butcher, Bridge street
Pritchard W. T., railway station master, Church green
Pumfrey William, baker, Corn street
Purdue Thomas, chemist, Market place
Redgate Richard, beer retailer & carrier, Corn st
Roberts Hannah (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, High street
Roberts Robert, shopkeeper, High street
Rogers William, boot and shoe warehouse, and engineer, High street
Rouse Chas., *New Inn*, & fly proprietor, High st
Rowles Henry, milkman, West end
Rowles Joseph, boot and shoemaker, High st
Salmon William and Son, woolstaplers, corn dealers, and artificial manure merchants, Bridge street
Savory Alfred, chimney sweeper, Corn street
Scotland Thomas, inspector of corn returns, High street
Seeley William, builder, West end
Seeley (William, jun.) and Buckingham, (Vincent) auctioneers, surveyors, land, and general agents, High street
Shayler James, printer, bookseller, & stationer, and publisher of *Witney Express*, High st
Sheppard Robert, saddler and harness maker, Market place

Shorter William, tailor, West end
Shuffrey Elizabeth (Mrs), coal merchant, High street
Shuffrey Samuel, currier and farmer, Woodgreen
Simpson John, *Chequers*, & slater & plasterer, Corn street
Simpson William, shopkeeper, Corn street
Skinner Mary (Mrs), upholsterer and general furnishing warehouse, Market place
Skinner William Barrett, appraiser & surveyor, Market place
Smith Charles, baker, Bridge street
Smith Hannah (Mrs), grocer & draper, Bridge st
Smith Mary (Mrs), *Holly Bush*, Corn street
Smith Thomas, *King's Arms*, High street
Smith (William) and George (John) mop-yarn, tilting, horse-rug, and blanket manufacturers, High street
Staley Henry, relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths, High street
Staley Thomas, farmer, Park farm
Stevens John, beer retailer, Corn street
Stoddart Joseph, linen draper, 1 & 2 Market pl
Strattan Ann (Mrs), farmer, Crawley
Surman Henry, nursery and seedsman, High st
Swingburn Richard, baker, High street
Tarrant Ann and Miriam (Misses), ladies' boarding and day school, Church green
Tarrant William Henry, grocer, Market place
Taylor Robert, boot and shoemaker, Bridge st
Townsend Henry, farmer, West end
Turfrey George, grinder and umbrella mender, West end
Turner Ann (Mrs), farmer, Hailey
Turner William, baker, Corn street
Umney Mary (Miss), dressmaker, High street
Walker Mrs, farmer, Burwell farm, Curbridge
Wall John, marine store dealer, Corn street
Walter Edmund, watch and clock maker, silversmith, and jeweller, Market place
Warrington Leonard, grocer, provision dealer, and wine and spirit merchant, Market place
Watts Edmund White, printer, bookseller, stationer, bookbinder, engraver, and newsagent, High street
Watts E. W. & Sons, cabinetmakers, upholsterers, paperhangers, decorators, and dealers in china and earthenware, Market place
Wells Ann (Mrs), plumber, glazier, and painter, High street
Westell Frederick, solicitor and coroner, High st
Williams John, beer retailer, Bridge street
Winfield Charles, pig dealer, High street
Winning Thomas, farmer, Hailey
Woodcock John, beer retailer, High street
Wright John, butcher, Corn street
Wright John, butcher, High street
Wright John, farmer, Curbridge
Wright Robert, shopkeeper, Hailey
Wright Thomas, butcher, High street

TRADES' CLASSIFICATION.

ACADAMIES
(See Schools)

Agents (Land and General)
Seeley & Buckingham, High st *(see ad.)*

Agricultural Implement Makers
Hollis & Son, High street, and at High Coggs *(see ad.)*

Artificial Manure Merchants
Salmon W. and Son, Bridge st

AUCTIONEERS
Long James, sen., High street
Seeley and Buckingham, High street *(see ad.)*

BAKERS
Andrews T. Corn street
Barnes J. D. Bridge street
Barton T. High street
Hankins W. West end
Harris J. High street
Harris L. West end
Holtom G. H. (and corn dealer) Corn street
Johnson T. Hailey
Lane Edward, Market place
Painting E. Corn street
Pumfrey W. Corn street
Smith C. Bridge street
Swingburn R. High street
Turner W. Corn street

Basket Makers
Fox T. Bridge street
Paish C. High street

Beer Retailers
Beckinsale T. Bridge street
Busby J. Curbridge
Fardon H. High street
Haines T. Corn street
Hudson G. West end
Jackson J. High street
Kimble T. Corn street
Lloyd J. Wood green
Lyford F. Corn street
Paine H. J. Market place
Redgate R. Corn street
Stevens J. Corn street
Williams J. Bridge street
Woodcock J. High street

Berlin Repository
Bowerman E. (Mrs) High st

BLACKSMITHS
Birdseye T. Bridge street
Carter G. Hailey
Gould W. Curbridge
Jackson W. High street
Prince W. Corn street

Blanket and Woollen Manufacturers
Collier H. Corn street
Early Brothers, West end
Early E. and Son, West end
Early H. jun. West end
Early R. jun. Wood green
Smith & George High street

Booksellers, Stationers, and Printers
Shayler J. High street
Watts E. W. High street

Boot and Shoemakers
Ashfield W. Market place
Brookings J. Market place
Brooks W. High street
Collier F. High street
Eaton G. High street
Haines R. Corn street
Harris T. West end
Harwood J. Corn street

Jones G. Market place
Moss W. Corn street
Rogers W. High street
Rowles J. High street
Taylor R. Bridge street

BREWERS

Clinch J. W. & C. Eagle brewery
Early J. High street

BUILDERS

Barnes J. Corn street
Bartlett M. High street
French E. High street
Long A. Corn street
Long J. jun. West end
Seeley W. sen. West end

BUTCHERS

Andrews T. Bridge street
Bartlett J. Market place
Busby J. Curbridge
Druce E. Church green
Hambidge G. C. High street
Hudson G. West end
Hunt J. High street
Jackson J. High street
King T. High street
Prior R. (pork) Bridge street
Wright J. High street
Wright J. Corn street
Wright T. High street

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers

Pratt M. R. Corn street
Skinner M. (Mrs) Market place
Watts E. W. & Sons, Market pl

Carpenters & Wheelwrights

Margetts J. Bridge street
Painting T. High street

CARRIERS

Buckle J. West end
Hastings J. High street
Payne W. High street

Chemists and Druggists

Brown C. M. High street
Fox C. J. Market place
Martin T. Corn street
Purdue T. Market place

Chimney Sweepers

Broom T. Corn street
Savory A. Corn street

China and Glass Dealers

Gregg E. (Mrs) West end
Ovenall W. Corn street
Painting Thomas, High street
Watts E. W. & Sons, Market pl

Coach Builders

Barnes J. D. Bridge street
Looker F. High street

Coal Merchants

Collier Charles, (dealer) High st
Kimble T. (dealer) Corn street
Marriott Blanche (Mrs) High st
Payne W. (and corn) High st
Shuffrey E. (Mrs) High street

COOPERS

Clarke T. and J. Church green

Corn and Seed Merchants

Bliss T. Market place
Holtom G. H. Corn street

Curriers & Leather Sellers

Collier W. S. Market place
Shuffrey S. Wood green

DYERS

Harman C. Corn street
Lloyd A. Corn street
Marriott Blanche (Mrs) High st

FARMERS

Brown J. Market place
Busby S. Curbridge
Busby W. Curbridge
Calcutt H. Hailey
Cook W. Crawley
Druce E. Church green
Dutton J. Curbridge
Gammage J. Hailey
Hankins W. West end
Harris E. and J. Hailey
Harris G. Hailey
Harris J. Bridge street
Harris J. West end
Harris Job, Hailey
Holding M. (Mrs) Hailey
Howse N. Church green
Kearsey W. Hailey
Lainchbury J. Hailey
Lee T. Hailey
Lockhart W. Curbridge
Marriott B. (Mrs) High street
Morris W. Curbridge
Nelson W. Hailey
Partlett H. Wood green
Porter J. Hailey
Porter R. Hailey
Shuffrey S. Wood green
Staley T. Park farm
Stratton A. (Mrs) Crawley
Townsend H. West end
Turner A. (Mrs) Hailey
Walker Mrs Burwell farm
Winning T. Hailey
Wright J. Curbridge

Gardeners and Seedsmen

Calcutt John, West end
Surman H. High street

GROCERS

Bragshaw B. Market place
Cook J. Corn street
Early J. West end
Fardon H. High st
Gardner J. Bridge street
Gillett W. High street
Gregg E. (Mrs) West end
Hockey E. (Mrs) High street
Kibble T. High street
Martin T. Corn street
Pollard J. High street
Smith H. (Mrs) Bridge street
Tarrant W. H. Market place
Warrington L. Market place

Hair Cutters

Canning R. High street
Harris J. Corn street
Hutt T. High street

INNS AND HOTELS

Angel, Paine H. P. Market place
Bell, Nunney A. Corn street
Bird-in-Hand, Cox J. Hailey
Black Horse, Bowerman G., West end
Black's Head, Fyfield W. Bridge street
Britannia, Bowerman J. High street
Bull, Phipps J. Market place
Carpenters' Arms, Clements J. Hailey
Chequers, Simpson J. Corn street
Court Inn, Gardner J. Bridge street
Cross Keys (commercial), Cripps J. High st
Eagle, Midwinter M. Corn street
Elm Tree, Knight M. West end
Harriers, Cook W. West end
Herd of Swine, Lord W. Curbridge
Holly Bush, Smith M. (Mrs) Corn street
Jolly Tucker, Gammage W. West end
King's Arms, Smith T. High street
King's Head, Dale T. High street
Lamb, Francis H. Crawley
Lamb and Flag, Humphries S. Hailey
Marlborough Arms, (commercial hotel & excise office), Gillett James, Market place
Marlborough Head, North G. Church green
New Inn, Rouse C. High street
Plough, Crosswell J. High street

Prince of Wales, Nevill R. High street
Red Lion, Lambert J. Corn street
Roebuck, Hudson Mrs, Hailey
Star, Harman W. Corn street
Three Horse Shoes, Andrews J. Corn street

INSURANCE AGENTS

Atlas Fire and Life, Early Walter, West end
County Fire and Provident Life, Long James, High street
London Assurance, Bailey Charles, Newland
Norwich Union Fire and Life, Walter Edmund Market place
Phœnix Fire, Shayler James, High street
Provincial Welsh Fire and Life, Watts Edmund White, High street
Royal Fire and Life, Gillett William, High st
Royal Farmers, Fire, Life, and Hailstorm, Seeley William, High street
Royal Exchange Fire and Life, Lee Thomas, Church green
Sun Fire and Life, Bullen and Ravenor, High street
United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Life, Endowment, and Annuity, Watts Edmund White, High street

Iron and Brass Founders

Hollis R, and Son, High street *(see ad.)*

IRONMONGERS

Beatley W. High street
Hollis R. and Son, High street, *(see ad.)*
Lea Samuel, Market place

Linen and Woollen Drapers

Marked thus * are Linen Drapers only

Akerman & Co., Market place
* Bentall R. High street
Collier F. High street
Dutton and Thomas, Market pl
* Hartley S. Market place
Smith H. (Mrs) Bridge street
* Stoddart J. Market place

MALTSTERS

Brown J. Market place
Clinch J. W. and Sons, High st
Early J. High street

Marine Store and General Dealers

Bew J. High street
Collier W. High street
Harman H. Corn street
Harman W. Corn street
Ovenall W. Corn street
Partlett T. Corn street
Wall J. Corn street

MILLER

Clinch J. M. Witney mill

Milliners & Dressmakers

Akers A. (Miss) Corn street
Antill E. (Mrs) West end
Clarkson M. (Mrs) Corn street
Harwood C. (Mrs) Corn street
Jackson E. (Mrs) West end
Umney M. (Miss) High street

Painters, Plumbers, and Glaziers

Bond T. Corn street
Luckett J. T. High street
Wells Ann (Mrs) High street

Rope and Twine Makers

Collier M. High street
Perkins W. High street

Saddlers & Harness Makers

Harris J. Bridge street
Holliday R. Corn street
Sheppard R. Market place

SCHOOLS

Aldhouse J. V. (gent's boarding and day) Woodgreen
Heel J. (gent's boarding & day) Staple hall
Tarrant A. & M. (ladies' boarding and day) Church green
Clarke Mrs & Miss Church green

SHOPKEEPERS

Antill W. West end
Barnes J. Corn street
Buckle J. West end
Busby S. jun. Curbridge
Calcutt J. West end
Clare J. West end
Collier G. Corn street
Collier M. High street
Goves J. West end
Haines R. Corn street
Kimble T. Corn street
King T. High street
Lloyd W. West end
Long A. Corn street
Morley R. High street
Roberts R. High street
Simpson W. Corn street
Wright R. Hailey

Solicitors

Bishop C. Bridge street
Buller and Ravenor, High street
Lee and Son, Church green
Westell F. High street

Straw Bonnet Makers

Hudson E. (Mrs) High street
Roberts H. (Mrs) High street

SURGEONS

Batt A. High street
Hyde E. West end

TAILORS

Clarke T. High street
Clarkson F. Corn street
Hitchman C. Corn street
Hitchman W. West end
Hudson J. Corn street
Hudson J. High street
Shorter W. West end

Tinmen and Braziers

Beatley W. High street
Clarke T. High street
Hollis and Son, High street

Watch and Clock Makers

Harris J. Market place
Jeffrey J. West end
Walter E. Market place

Wine and Spirit Merchants

Brown C. M. High street
Fox C. J. Market place
Jones C. Market place
Warrington L. Market place

Woolstaplers

Salmon W. & Son, Bridge street

MISCELLANEOUS

Biles W., quarryman, Curbridge
Bowerman E., slater and plasterer, High street
Ford J., glove and gaiter maker, High street
Crosswell R., mop maker, High street
Davis C., fellmonger, High st
Dring C., farrier, Corn street
Skinner W. B., appraiser and surveyor, Market place
Turfrey G., umbrella mender, West end

POST OFFICE, High st.—Miss E. Burden, postmistress. Arrivals: London, Faringdon, and West of England, 6-6 a.m.; North of England, Scotland, &c., 8-32 a.m.; London, Oxford, &c., 1-45 p.m. Dispatches: London, Oxford, West of England, &c., 10-20 a.m.; Burford, 2-15 p.m.; Faringdon and West of England, 7 p.m.; London, Oxford, Reading, &c., 9-10 p.m.

BANKERS:—

Clinch, John Williams, & Sons, High street; draw on Masterman & Co., London. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

London and County Bank, Market place; draw on head office, 21 Lombard street, London. Attendance on market day: Henry Strong, esq., manager

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Corn Returns Office, Market place; Thomas Scotland, inspector

Excise Office, Marlborough Arms, Market place; Mr Thomas Morris, supervisor

Witney Railway, Mr W. T. Pritchard, station master

Stamp Office, High street, at the Post office

Gas Works, Gas lane; Messrs Bullen and Ravenor, joint-clerks

Union Workhouse, Curbridge,—Rev. William Mills, chaplain; Mr Augustine Batt, surgeon; Mr Alexander Thomson, governor; Mrs Mary Thomson, matron

POSTING HOUSE:

Marlborough Arms, Market place, Mr James Gillett

PUBLIC OFFICERS:

Bailiffs, Charles Miller Brown and Richard Early, esqrs.

Coroner for the County, Frederick Westell, esq

Clerk to the Commissioners of Land, Assessed, and Income Taxes, for the hundred of Bampton, & Clerk to Guardians of Witney Union, R. H. Bullen, esq

Clerk to Magistrates of Bampton Eastern Division, and Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, R. H. Bullen, esq

Clerk to the Commissioners of the Barrington &c., Turnpike Roads, Fred. Westell, esq.

Clerk to the Burial Board, Fred. Westell, esq

Deputy Steward of Manor of Witney, Fred. Westell, esq

Registrar of County Court, Chas. Bishop, esq

High Bailiff, S. J. Dalton, Oxford

Sub-Bailiff, Wm. Brunner, Coggs, near Witney

Commissioners for taking Affidavits, R. H. Bullen, F. Westell, Thos. Lee, and Thos. Alder Lee, esqrs

Chief Constable for the East District of the hundred of Bampton, Thomas Andrews, Corn street

Collector of Property, Land, and Assessed Taxes, Mr William Seeley, jun., High street

Collector of Poors Rates and Assistant Overseer, Mr William Hankins, West end

Registrar of Births and Deaths, Mr Henry Staley, High street

Registrar of Marriages, Mr James Shayler, High street

Relieving Officer, Mr Thos. Staley, High st

PLACES OF WORSHIP:

St Mary's Church, Rev Richard Sankey, M.A., rector; Mr Henry C. Salmon, organist; Mr Thos. French, clerk

Chapel of Ease, (Wood green and Curbridge) Rev William Mills, M.A.

Chapels of Ease, (Crawley and Hailey) Rev George Crabb Rolfe, B.A.

Independent Chapel, High street, Rev Thos. Wallace, minister

Wesleyan Chapel, High street, Revds Samuel McAulay and Benjamin John, ministers

Primitive Methodist Chapel, Corn street, Rev Henry Yates, minister

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:

Grammar, Church green, Rev Henry Gregory, M.A., head-master; Mr Charles Collier, 2nd master

Holloway's or Blue School, West end, Mr Robert Floyd, master

National, Church green, Mr William Helps, master; Miss Angelina Bryan, mistress

Wesleyan, High street, Mr Ephraim Webster, master

CARRIERS TO:—

ALVESCOTT—Edmonds, from *Red Lion*, thurs.

ASCOT—Venvil, from *Red Lion*, thurs.

ASTON—Williams, from *Holly Bush*, thurs.

BAMPTON—Orpwood, from *Holly Bush*, thurs.; Shephard, mon. wed. thurs. and sat. from Railway; W. Payne, from Railway, thus. and fri.; Redgate, from own house, daily

BRADWELL—Avery, from *Marlborough Arms*, thurs. and sat.

BURFORD—Fisher, from *Marlborough Arms*, thurs.

COOMBE—Collins, from *Red Lion*, thurs.

CHARLBURY—Sorrell, from *Cross Keys*, tues., and thurs.

EYNSHAM—Knoldin, from *New Inn*, thurs; Day, from *New Inn*, thurs.

FARINGDON—Bradfield, from *Marlborough Arms*, thurs.; Redgate, from own house, Corn street, daily; Hastings, from own house, High street, tues.

HARDWICK—Souch, from *Marlborough Head* thurs.

LANGFORD—Johnson, from *Holly Bush*, thurs.

MILTON—Walker, from *Bull*, tues., thurs., and sat.; Cattle, from *Angel*, thurs.

OXFORD—Witney Railway Co.; Redgate, from own house, daily; Hastings, from own house, mon., wed., thurs., and sat.; Buckle, from own house, West end, wed., and sat.; Payne, from High street, daily

RISINGTON—Pratley, from *Bull*, thurs.

SHILTON—Sperrin, from *Marlborough Arms*, thurs.

STANDLAKE—Miles, from *Red Lion*, thurs.; Hemmings, from *Marlborough Arms*, thurs.

STONESFIELD—Barratt, from *Cross Keys*, thurs.

WOODSTOCK—Taylor, from *Cross Keys*, thurs.

WOODCOTE is a straggling village in the parish of South Stoke, situate on the Chiltern range of hills, 8 miles from Reading, 7 from Wallingford, and 8½ from Henley-on-Thames. The Goring Station, on the Great Western Railway, is about three miles from the village. The church, dedicated to St. Leonard, in its architecture is Anglo-Saxon, or early Norman, and was rebuilt at the expense of the present rector in 1845. The living is a vicarage, annexed to South Stoke, in the deanery of Nettlebed, and patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford; rector, the Rev. Philip Henry Nind, M.A. A Free School, for the education of six Woodcote and four Checkendon children, was founded about A.D. 1720, by Mrs. Ann Newman. It is endowed with a house and garden and £10 per annum paid out of an estate in the parish of Ipsden, called Garson's or Garston's, belonging to W. B. Reade, Esq.. of Ipsden House.

Nind Rev Philip Henry, M.A., (vicar) Woodcote house
Sarney Mr Henry

TRADERS.

Bitmead Edwd., farmer, Exlade st
Brazier Geo., carrier, Exlade st
Burgess John, wheelwright
Butler William, carpenter,
Curtis George, farmer
Emmett Charles, blacksmith
Fulbrook Urban E., farmer
Haynes George, farmer
King John, beer retailer
Lewis David, parish clerk
Lewis Henry, farmer and brick-maker
Messenger Timothy, *Greyhound*, Exlade street
Province John, blacksmith, Exlade street
Sarney Mary, *Red Lion*
Ward Henry, farmer, Exlade st

Letters thro' Henley-on-Thames

CARRIER TO READING.—George Brazier, mon., wed., and sat.

WOOD EATON is a very small parish and exceedingly picturesque village, 4 miles N.N.E. from Oxford. The church is dedicated to the Holy Rood, and consists of nave, chancel, and western tower. The living is a rectory, value £150, in the Islip deanery; the Rev. Thomas Clarke, M.A., is rector. Population 90. There is an ancient cross, of Norman date, and other vestiges of its having been once the residence of Friars and other religious devotees.

GENTRY.

Clarke Rev Thomas, M.A. Rectory
Weyland John, esq., Wood Eaton house
Alley Edmund, farmer
Turrill Thomas, farmer

Letters through Oxford

WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK is a borough and market town, in the hundred of Wootton, and union of its name, situate 62 miles from London, and 8 N.N.W. from Oxford; it contained in 1861 a population of 1201 inhabitants, but this number does not include that part of the town which is in the parish of Wootton, nor Blenheim, of which the census was 118.

For some centuries Woodstock was the seat of a palace of the old English monarchs, and was known by the name of Woodstow, "the woody place." Alfred the Great here translated Boethius', "De Consolatione," and a parliament was summoned here by Etheldred. Henry I., who rebuilt the palace, may be said to have established at Woodstock the first Zoological Garden. Hollinshed observes, "Beside great store of deer, he appointed divers strange beasts to be kept and nourished, which were brought and sent to him from foreign countries far distant, as lions, leopards, lynxes, and porcupines." In this reign the park was enclosed by a stone wall, and it is mentioned by Rouse the historian as having been the first enclosed park in England. The palace was the favourite residence of Henry II. and his renowned mistress, "Fayre Rosamond," for whom he erected a bower in the woods, concealed by a labyrinth. She was the daughter of Lord Clifford, of Clifford Castle, Herefordshire, and died in 1177 at Godstow nunnery, where she was buried. The ruins of the bower were to be seen so late as 1622, and her name is given to a well, from whence flows a stream of the purest water. Edmund of Woodstock, second son of Edward I., and Thomas of Woodstock, seventh son of Edward III. took their name from this, which was their birthplace. Edward the Black Prince

was also born here. Henry VIII. made important additions to the palace. Elizabeth was confined here by her sister Mary, and narrowly escaped being burnt in her bedroom, which took fire during her stay. Of the original mansion it is remarked by Macaulay, "not a stone is now to be seen, but the site is still marked in the turf of Blenheim Park, by two sycamores, which grow near the stately bridge."

The manor continued in the possession of the Crown till the reign of Queen Anne, by whom it was granted to the celebrated John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, and his heirs for ever, by the tenure of presenting a standard annually, on the 2nd day of August, the anniversary of his greatest victory over the French and Bavarians, at Blenheim on the Danube, in 1704. It was directed that "every year for ever the inheritors of his Grace's honours and titles should render, at Windsor, to her Majesty her heirs and successors, one standard or colours with three fleur-de-lis painted thereon, as an acquittance for all manner of rent, suits, and services due to the crown." This grant was confirmed by the Commons, and on the 14th March, 1705, the sum of £500,000 was voted by Parliament for the erection of the palace, which was begun on the 18th June, 1705, and finished in 1715. The building was erected from the designs of Sir John Vanburgh, and is considered to be his masterpiece. It consists of a grand centre edifice, connected by colonnades to two wings, thus forming three sides of a great court, the extreme length is 850 feet, and it covers an area of seven acres. The general effect is one of great magnificence, but has been considered heavy in character, which gave occasion to the *jeu-d'esprit*, composed as an epitaph for the architect—

"Lie heavy on him, Earth, for he
Laid many a heavy load on thee."

The Duke did not live to see the completion of his palatial residence, but it was finished by the Duchess, at a total expenditure of £300,000.

The approach to the park, from the town of Woodstock, is through a very fine triumphal arch, erected by the Duchess Sarah, after the decease of the Duke; from this position the mansion is displayed in all its architectural splendour, while the lake and the bridge over it, with the undulating ground and hanging woods beyond, constitute a scene of striking and unrivalled beauty. The park contains 2,750 acres, and is about 12 miles in circuit. It abounds with deer and is planted with much venerable timber. The trees are arranged in groups so as to form a plan of the battle of Blenheim, the battalions being represented by the various plantations. The lake, covering 250 acres, is supplied by the small river Glyme, which runs into the Evenlode; the bridge by which it is spanned consists of one centre and two small arches, with rusticated abutments. The celebrated landscape-gardener, Brown, who formed the lake, boasted that "the Thames would never forgive him for what he had done here," and certainly his genius has presented us with an acquatic scene of unequalled beauty. The approach to the grand front by the Ditchley gate is by an avenue two miles in length; this road passes the column of Victory, 134 feet high, erected as a monument to the great Duke and surmounted by his colossal statue. On the four sides of the pedestal are inscribed his victories, and the various acts of Parliament conferring his honours and domains, with a panegyric composed by Bolingbroke. The principal front of the palace extends 348 feet; at the eastern and western angles are observatories. The interior is magnificent, especially the great hall, 67 feet high, entered from the portico on the principal front; the roof supported by Corinthian pillars was painted by Sir James Thornhill, and represents Victory pointing to a plan of the battle of Blenheim, and crowning the Duke of Marlborough, who is in Roman costume. Some of the apartments are hung with tapestried delineations of his principal victories. The great dining-room is almost filled with pictures, by Rubens and Vandyke. The ceiling and walls of the saloon are a masterpiece of Laguerre. The library is 183 feet long and contains the collection of 17,000 volumes, formed by Charles, Earl of Sunderland, and a marble statue of Queen Anne in her coronation robes of brocade and jewels, by Rysbrach. In this room are also full length portraits of William III., Queen Anne, the first Duke of Marlborough, and

Sarah his Duchess, &c. Every apartment is indeed adorned with the finest productions of the pencil, and, both in extent and selectness, the collection of paintings stands almost unrivalled. The German critic, Waagen, remarks, "If nothing were to be seen in England but Blenheim, with its park and treasures of art, there would be no reason to repent a journey to that country." The pictures by Rubens, (of whose productions the Duke was a great admirer,) were, some of them, presented by the Emperor of Germany and the cities of the Netherlands, others were purchased by himself. There is hardly a great painter whose works are not represented on the walls of Blenheim. In February, 1861, the world had to deplore the destruction, by fire, of the celebrated Titian Gallery, a collection of nine classical paintings on leather by that great master, contained in a small room so named. The China gallery possesses some interesting antique specimens of Japan and other porcelain. The gardens are entered near the east wing of the palace and are very extensive; the walks lead to the temple of health, erected in 1789, on the recovery of George III. from his illness. From an open grass plot, called the sheep walk, a good view is obtained of the garden front of the house; the centre is surmounted by a colossal bust of Louis XIV. which once stood above the principal gate of Tourney—a trophy of one of the Duke's victories. Further on is the cascade, constructed of large masses of rock. Beyond this is the fountain, with statues of river gods, by Berini, representing the Danube, the Nile, La Plata, and the Ganges, and presented to the great Duke by the Spanish Ambassador. It is copied from that in the Piazza Navona in Rome. The private garden contains bronze copies from the antique of the Listening Slave and the Wrestler; and the Ionic Temple of Diana, designed by Sir William Chambers. The flower gardens include a large collection of plants brought from all parts of the world. In the chapel is a marble monument, by Rysbrach, comprising statues of the first Duke and Duchess and their two sons, who died young. On the base is a basso relievo representing the capture of Marshall Tallard at the battle of Blenheim. A vault in this chapel contains the remains of the conqueror of Blenheim and Ramillies, and the capturer of twenty fenced cities, with his Duchess and their two sons. The great Duke, who died in 1722, was originally interred in Westminster Abbey, but on the death of the Duchess the body was removed here.

Woodstock first obtained its charter of incorporation in the reign of Henry VI. The present charter was granted by Charles II., under which the borough was appointed to be governed by a mayor, high-steward, recorder, town clerk, four aldermen, and sixteen common councilmen. The high-steward, recorder, mayor, and aldermen act as magistrates within the borough, which returned members to Parliament previous to the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Under the Reform Act it at present returns one member, and the borough boundaries have been greatly extended. The town is picturesquely seated on an eminence immediately adjoining Blenheim Park, and consists of several compact regular streets, chiefly of stone, with a large proportion of handsome houses. The Town Hall was erected after a design by Sir William Chambers, in 1766, at the expense of the Duke of Marlborough. Formerly, Woodstock was greatly celebrated for the manufacture of articles in fine polished steel, but only the reputation of this trade is remaining, and the staple (for which it has long been famous) is now the manufacture of leather gloves, which trade has been carried on here from a very remote period. Queen Elizabeth in one of her "progresses" received gloves from the glovers of this town; and James I., in 1616, was presented by the University of Oxford, "with very rich gloves," made at Woodstock. The place has suffered for several years past from a diminution of this trade, which, however, still gives employment to about 1,000 persons in the town and neighbouring villages.

The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a handsome stone building, rebuilt in 1785, on the site of a chantry founded by King John; a portion of the original structure on the south side still remains. It has tower and eight bells, with clock and a merry peal of chimes. The living is a curacy, held with the rectory of Bladon, value £500 per annum, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough; the Rev. G. W. St. John, in-

cumbent. The Baptists, Methodists, and Wesleyans have each a chapel here. There is a Free Grammar school, founded and endowed in 1585, by Richard Cornwell, a native of the borough, and now conducted by the Rev. William Sanders, M.A., who also takes private pupils. A benefaction for the clothing and education of 12 boys and 12 girls, bequeathed by the Rev. Robert Cocks, is converted into a National School. The Duchess of Marlborough erected in 1797 alms-houses for six poor widows. There are some minor charities, the proceeds of which are distributed to the poor in bread. A Literary Institute has been established some years. Tuesday is market day; fairs are held on the first Tuesday in February and April; Whit Tuesday; first Tuesday in August, October, November, and December. The April, August, and October fairs, are chiefly for cheese and cattle. The union comprises 32 parishes, with a population in 1861 of 14,236 inhabitants. The Workhouse, erected at a cost of £4,800, is capable of accommodating 300 persons. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor. The *Bear* is the principal Hotel.

OLD WOODSTOCK is a hamlet in the parish of Wootton, adjoining and forming portion of the town of Woodstock. The house reported to have been the birth-place of Edward the Black Prince is here shewn.

NOBILITY AND GENTRY.

Marlborough, His Grace the Duke of, Blenheim house
Blandford Lord
Hawkins Francis Goodlake, esq.
Hawkins John, esq.
Hawkins Richard Berens Branford, esq.
Haynes Miss Ann Theodosia
Kenyon A. esq., Hensington ho
Le Fevre Rev Ebenezer (Baptist)
Margetts William, esq.
Napier James, esq.
North Henry, esq.
Pain George, esq.
Palmer Henry, T. T., esq.
Prior Joseph, esq.
Raine Richard, esq.
Sanders Rev William, M.A., chaplain to Woodstock Union
St John Rev George Williamson, M.A., (rector)
Steele Rev George
Stephens Mr Robert
Thomas Col. Henry John
Turner Miss Charlotte
Wilkes Charles Richard, esq.

TRADERS.

Amos Emma, *King's Arms Inn*
Banbury Gabriel George, draper, tailor, and agent for Star Life, and Manchester Fire
Beckley James, veterinary surgeon
Bellinger Adam, corn merchant
Bomford James, surgeon
Brooks Charles, blacksmith
Brooks Charles, *King's Head*
Budd George, baker
Carney James, serjeant-major, Y.C.
Clarke Jonas, confectioner
Collett Henry, linen and woollen draper
Collins Charles, surveyor of Woodstock trust
Coombes John, shoemaker and pork butcher
Cross Ann Emily (Miss), glove manufacturer
Crute William, baker
Dawes Ann (Miss), dressmaker
Dean John, iron and brass founder
Eccles William, printer, bookseller, & stationer, distributor of stamps, postmaster, and office of the United Telegraph Company
Eldridge George, ironmonger
Eldridge Mary (Mrs), draper and tea dealer
Fardon John, clock and watch maker
Farley Thomas, plumber & glazier and butcher
Farley Thomas, *Prince of Wales*
Foster George, *Star Inn*
Fowler James, land surveyor
Galt George, draper and tea dealer
Garrett John William, cooper, toy dealer and confectioner
Goddard Henry, plumber, painter, and glazier
Gillett Jonathan, Charles, and Alfred, bankers: Mr George Pain, manager
Godden Josiah Nutt, glove manufacturer
Green Edward, butcher
Green Hannah (Mrs), glover and fancy repository
Hancock Heber, *White Hart*
Hanks James, hurdle maker
Hannis Charles, *Crown*
Hannis James, saddler
Hanwell John, *Old Angel* and agent to G. W. Railway
Harris Amy (Mrs), baker
Harris Sarah, shopkeeper
Hawkins Francis Goodlake, solicitor; clerk to borough magistrates, deputy registrar of County Court, and deputy superintendent registrar of births, deaths, and marriages
Hawkins John, M.D., surgeon
Hawkins Richard Berens Branford, solicitor; registrar of County Court, clerk to County Magistrates, clerk to Board of Guardians, clerk to trustees of Woodstock roads, deput steward of manor of Woodstock, commissioner for taking affidavits, for taking acknowledgements of married women, and superintendent registrar of births, deaths, and marriages
Haynes Joseph, *Bear Family and Commercial Hotel, Posting House, and Excise Office*
Heynes William, *Marlborough Arms Hotel*, & brewer
Higgins Charlotte (Mrs), ladies' school
Horn Moses, beer retailer
Illing George, carpenter and fancy repository
Kent Edwin Phillip, relieving officer
Lay Richard, general dealer
Lay Richard, tobacconist and confectioner
Lay Sarah (Mrs), shopkeeper
Leggatt William, ironmonger and broker

Lock Henry, grocer and provision dealer
Meears James, glove manufacturer
Meears John, grocer
Mitchell James, slater and plasterer
Money Henry Knapp, glove manufacturer
Morley Thomas, shoeing smith
Morris David, *Adam and Eve*
Morris William, painter, plumber, and glazier
Moulder George, china and glass dealer
Napier James, agent to the Duke of Marlborough
Nelms George, beer retailer & shopkeeper
Nicholls Sarah (Miss), dressmaker
Noble Robert, draper and tea dealer
North Henry, solicitor, town clerk, clerk to commissioners of taxes, & clerk to commissioners of Stokenchurch roads
Osborn George, builder
Pain George, manager of Messrs. Gillett's bank and actuary of savings bank
Palmer Henry Thomas Titley, surgeon
Parker John, upholsterer and paper hanger
Pentycross Frederick, tailor
Pentycross Thomas, tailor
Pratt Robert, butcher and farmer
Prescott Edward, linen and woollen draper
Prior Francis Loder, farmer
Purnell James, tailor
Raggett Eli, currier
Reeves George, coach builder
Rooke Caroline (Miss), draper, grocer, &c.
Ryman William, glove manufacturer
Sanders Rev William M.A., head master of Woodstock grammar school
Savage Thomas, *Woodstock Arms*
Scarsbrook William, saddler
Shayler William, letter carrier
Smith Ann (Mrs), farmer
Smith James, baker
Smith William, *Royal Oak*
Setham Thomas, auctioneer and appraiser
Stubbs Robert, chemist and druggist
Taplin Charles, hair dresser
Taylor John, beer retailer
Townsend James, fancy dealer
Townsend Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Turner Henry, corn dealer and coal merchant
Ward Elizabeth (Mrs), beer retailer
Warmington George, drillman
Watson Stephen, boot and shoemaker
Watson Thomas, butcher
Webb Henry, maltster
Webley Edward, glove manufacturer
Wilkes Ann (Mrs), *New Angel*
Wilsdon Arthur, grocer
Wilsdon Richard, boot and shoe maker
Wilsdon Richard, shopkeeper
Wilsdon William, tailor
Winter Mark, glover

POST OFFICE.—Mr William Eccles, postmaster. Letters dispatched to London, Oxford, and all parts of the United Kingdom, 1st dispatch, 10-45 a.m.; North and West 6 p.m.; London, Oxford, and all other parts, 10 p.m.

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT—Lord Alfred Churchill

Corporation.

HIGH-STEWARD—His Grace the Duke of Marlborough

RECORDER— —, Lenthall, esq

MAYOR, Joseph Prior, esq

ALDERMEN.

Wm. Margetts, esq	H. T. T. Palmer, esq
R. B. B. Hawkins, esq	Mr E. Prescott

TOWN COUNCILLORS.

G. B. Smallbones	Robert Pratt
James Bomford	George Kirby
George Coles	Rev John Carlyle
Henry Turner	G. F. Hawkins
John Harrison	H. Lock
William Morris	Joseph Haynes
Philip Pain	William Heynes
George Shuffrey	John Meears

BANKERS:—

Gillett Jonathan, Charles, and Alfred; draw on Glyn, Mills, & Co., London. Open from 10 to 3; on Tuesdays from 10 to 4; Mr George Pain, manager

Savings Bank, open every Monday from 12 to 1; Mr George Pain, actuary

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Atlas Fire and Life, John Parker
County Fire and Provident Life, Edward Prescott
Phœnix Fire, George Moulder
Star Life and Manchester Fire, Gabriel George Banbury
Sun Fire and Life, R. B. B. Hawkins

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Excise Office, Bear hotel, Mr D. Hammond, supervisor
Literary Institution, Rev Ebenezer Le Fevre, librarian
Stamp Office, Mr William Eccles, distributor
Union Workhouse, Rev William Sanders, M.A., chaplain; James Otway, governor; Mrs Otway, matron

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Town Clerk, Henry North, esq.
Clerk to County Magistrates, Clerk to the Board of Guardians, Clerk to Trustees of Woodstock Roads, and Deputy Steward of Manor of Woodstock, R. B. B. Hawkins, esq.
Clerk to Borough Magistrates, F. G. Hawkins, esq.
Clerk to the Commissioners of Land and Assessed Taxes, and to the Stokenchurch and Woodstock Turnpike Trust, Henry North, esq.
Registrar of County Court, R. B. B. Hawkins, esq.
Deputy Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, & Marriages, F. G. Hawkins, esq.
Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, George Foster
High Constable, Joseph Harris
Town Crier, John Prior

Inspector of Weights and Measures, Lewis Coates

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—

St Mary's Church, Rev George Williamson St John, M.A., rector; Rev. George Steele M.A., curate; James Morris, clerk

Baptist Chapel, Rev Ebenezer Le Fevre, pastor

Wesleyan Chapel, various ministers

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—

Grammar, Rev William Sanders, M.A., head master

National, Mr Edwards, master; Miss Roberts, mistress

CARRIERS TO:—

OXFORD—Taylor, mon., wed., and sat.; Wright, daily

WITNEY—Taylor, thurs.

Old Woodstock.

Taylor Mrs Elizabeth
Brunsden Thomas, miller
Buckingham Charles, *Rose and Crown*, and glove manufacturer
Charlwood Martha (Mrs), beer retailer and shopkeeper
Charlwood William, *Wheat Sheaf*
Godden Sampson, glove manufacturer
Green William, shopkeeper and glover
Grimmett Richard, basket maker
Margetts John, beer retailer
Margetts Thomas Browne, wheelwright
Morgan Henry, chimney sweeper
Pentycross James, shopkeeper and tailor
White John, carpenter and wheelwright
Whitlock Sarah (Mrs), shopkeeper

Letters through Woodstock.

WOOTTON is a parish, giving name to a hundred, in Woodstock union, from which town it is distant 2 miles N. The village is seated on the slope of a hill, at the foot of which runs the Glyme, a branch of the river Isis; it contained in 1861, including Old Woodstock, 1238 inhabitants. The church is a very plain structure, in the Gothic style, with a square tower containing five bells. The benefice is a rectory, value £750, now held by the Rev. William Blackstone Lee, M.A.; the presentation of the living is vested in New College, Oxford. Here is a free school in which twelve boys are educated by virtue of an endowment of £2300, left in 1785 by Mr. Charles Parrott; also one for six girls, endowed by the Rev. Lancelot Charles Lee, late rector of this parish. There are chapels for Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists. Amount of acreage 4000.

GENTRY.

Faulkner Mrs Hannah
Hedges Mr James
Hedges Mr William
Lee Rev Wm. Blackstone, M.A., Rectory
Thornhill Charles Edward, esq

TRADERS.

Bedding John, *New Inn*
Buggins Barrington, carpenter
Buggins John G. T., tailor
Buggins Wm., *Horseshoe* and blacksmith
Bulford Jas., farmer, Hordley frm
Duffield Wm., shopkeeper & baker
Freeborn Francis, tailor
Harris John, farmer
Hatton William, shopkeeper
Haynes Charles, beer retailer, and painter and glazier
Hedges James, shoemaker
Higgins Robert Blake, *Killingworth Castle*
Hoare George, shopkeeper
Nichols William, butcher
Painter Joseph, farmer
Parker Thomas, corn dealer
Rowland John, farmer
Smith Thomas, farmer
Sotham Arthur, farmer
Sotham Hy., miller, Wootton mill
Timbs Stephen, butcher
Wilsdon Albert, farmer
Wilsdon James, farmer
Wilsdon William, farmer
Wilson Geo., shopkeeper & baker
Winterbourn James, farmer, Limbeck farm

Letters through Woodstock.

WOOLVERCOT, with CUTSLOW, and GODSTOW.

WOOLVERCOT, otherwise called WOLVERCOTT, 3 miles N.N.W. from Oxford, is a parish divided into Upper and Lower. The village is straggling, and has a very ancient appearance; it contained in 1861, 617 inhabitants. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, rebuilt in 1860, is situated near the banks of the Isis. The living, lately augmented, is a perpetual curacy, value £180, in the gift of the Warden and Fellows of Merton College, Oxford, and in the deanery of Oxford; the Rev. Stephen Edwardes, M.A., is the incumbent. A parochial school was built in 1835, and is supported by annual subscriptions and the children's pence; about 110 scholars are educated. A paper manufactory was established here about seven years ago by the University of Oxford, to supply paper for their printing-press.

CUTSLOW and GODSTOW are extra-parochial places connected with Woolvercot. Godstow nunnery was the burial place of fair Rosamond.

TRADERS.

Beavis George, *Plough*
Combe Thomas, University paper mill
Churchill Charles, farmer
Dale Jas., wheelwright & arme

Hall —, grocer
Hedges Thos., butcher & farmer
Hookham & Hewitt, farmers, Cutslow
King William, farmer
Lipscomb William, *Fish Inn*, Godstow
Middleton Henry, farmer, Little Cutslow
Osborn Henry, butcher & farmer
Robinson Walter, *White Hart*
Rowland Edward, grocer and postmaster
Rowland Henry, grocer
Rowland John, baker & farmer
Saxton Stephen, *Red Lion*, and blacksmith
Stacey J.H., University paper mill
Williams Richard, farmer and corn dealer
Wren Thomas, wheelwright

Letters through Oxford.

WORTON (Over and Nether) are villages contiguous to each other, distant about 3 miles from Deddington, in the deanery of Deddington and union of Woodstock. The village of Over Worton is very picturesque, most parts presenting very interesting views. The church, which stands on elevated ground, was repaired about eight years ago, and a spire added at the expense of the Rev. Dr. Wilson. The living is now held by the Rev. W. Wilson, D.D. In 1861 the population was, Over Worton 82, Nether Worton 61. The church at Nether Worton is a small but neat edifice, with low tower, two bells, and clock; the Rev. Francis Garratt Wilson is incumbent, non-resident; the Rev. H. Oram is resident curate. Here is a National school.

GENTRY.	TRADERS.	
Barton Mrs, Over Worton house	Gibbs Josh., farmer, Heath farm	Painter Joseph, farmer, Nether Worton
Oram Rev H., the Lodge	Neville James, farmer, Mansion farm	Silvester Stephen, farmer, Nether Worton
Wilson E. W., esq., the Grange	Owen Wm., farmer, Manor farm	Wilson E.W., farmer, Heath farm
Wilson Rev W., D.D., rectory		

Letters through Steeple Aston

WROXTON, a parish, comprising with its hamlet BALSCOTT 2378 acres of excellent land, is an interesting village, 3 miles N.W. from Banbury, and 25 N.W. from Oxford; the population in 1861 was 751. The church is a noble Gothic structure, dedicated to All Saints, standing upon elevated ground; it consists of chancel, nave, aisle, and embattled tower, containing four bells. In the interior is an elaborately carved oak screen, dividing the chancel from the nave. A magnificent alabaster monument, erected to Sir William Pope, first Earl of Downe, and Lady Anne his wife, ornaments the chancel; on this tomb are recumbent effigies, habited in the costume of the early part of the 17th century; over the figures is a splendid canopy resting on pillars of black marble. The whole is in excellent preservation, the funeral acheivement, with escutcheon and flags, together with an earl's coronet, painted and gilt, is in a very perfect state: there are also monuments commemorative of members of the North family. The living is a vicarage, including the curacy of Balscott; annual value, £140, in the presentation of the Baroness North, and in the deanery of Deddington; the Rev. John Murray is vicar. The village contains a school in which children are instructed on the National system; here are also chapels for Independents, Methodists, and Wesleyans. A priory of canons of the order of St. Augustine was founded here "in honour of God and the blessed Virgin Mary," by Michael Belet, about the year 1200. It was endowed by him with several estates, yielding, at the dissolution of religious houses, the annual sum of £78 13s. 4½d. This priory, and the lands belonging to it, afterwards became the property of Sir Thomas Pope, founder of Trinity College, Oxford, to which institution he presented the abbey and lands aforesaid; the authorities of this college are therefore owners of the greater part of the parish. The site of the priory is now occupied by Wroxton Abbey, the seat of Lieutenant-Colonel John Sidney North, M.P. for Oxfordshire, and principal lessee of the College property; this mansion was erected in 1618, by Sir William Pope, nephew of the before-named Sir Thomas Pope. Some arches and other remains of the Priory are incorporated in the present structure. It has a very elegant Italian porch; the west front is 118 feet in length. The mansion contains a valuable collection of family portraits. The chapel and library are particularly interesting as specimens of the ancient style of building; the chapel, 27 feet by 16 feet 10 inches,

was much beautified by the first Earl of Guildford; it contains a beautiful window, decorated with stained glass, by Van Linge. The library is very spacious, after a plan by Smirke. The gardens and pleasure grounds retain much of their former monastic character. There is an obelisk bearing an inscription commemorative of the visit of George IV.

GENTRY.

Bennett Mrs
Carpenter Ambrose esq
Carpenter William A., esq
Innes James, esq
Gardner William, esq
Murray Rev John (vicar)
North Lieutenant-Colonel John Sidney, M.P., Wroxton abbey
North the Baroness, Wroxton abbey
Side the Misses
Tawney Acher, esq

TRADERS.

Allen Joseph, farmer
Busby George, mason
Carpenter Joseph, farmer
Coy John, carpenter and beer retailer
Elford John, shoemaker
Fox Hugh, farmer
Fox John, farmer
French John, shoemaker
Gardner John, farmer
Golby George, national schoolmaster
Golby Susannah (Mrs), national schoolmistress
Goodman George, baker
Goodman Wm., sub-postmaster
Grant William, farmer
Green Samuel, beer retailer
Hancox Elijah, carpenter
Hancox Joseph, carpenter
Hawkes Samuel, baker & carrier
Hawtin Henry, baker
Hayes Jabez, farmer
Hayes John Philip, farmer
Hemmings Charles, cattle dealer
Hughes Edmund, carpenter
Hughes Jesse, glazier & painter
Mills Henry, butcher
Mills Mary, shopkeeper
Mills Thomas, blacksmith
Newman Thomas, beer retailer, Wroxton heath
Page Richard, farmer
Pearson Charles, beer retailer
Pearson Oliver, tailor
Taylor Henry, carpenter
Taylor James, carrier
Thompson Richard, farmer
Timms John, farmer
Tims William, shoemaker
Upton John, farmer
Williams John, farmer
Williams John, farmer

POST OFFICE—William Goodman, receiver. Letters arrive from Banbury by foot post, at 8 a.m., and are dispatched at 5 p.m.

National Schools—(boys and girls) George Golby, master; Mrs Susannah Golby, mistress.

CARRIERS TO BANBURY AND BACK—James Taylor, to *Angel*, mon. and thurs., and Samuel Hawkes, to *Windmill*, thurs.

YARNTON, a parish in the hundred of Wootton and union of Woodstock, contained in 1861, 294 inhabitants. The village is situated 3½ miles N. from Oxford. The Oxford and Birmingham and West Midland Railways pass through the parish. The Witney branch joins here with the latter line. The church is a plain edifice, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, with a low square tower; the churchyard contains many old tombs, and a curious cross. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of the Principal of Exeter College, Oxford: the Rev. P. Maurice, D.D., is the present vicar. There is a Free School erected and endowed by the late Alderman Fletcher, of Oxford, who also bequeathed several benefactions for the poor.

Busby John, *Grapes* and shopkeeper
Charlotte Gabriel, parish clerk
Hall George, shopkeeper
Hall William, shoemaker
Hill William, farmer
Hill William, wheelwright
Neville George, tailor
Osborn James, farmer
Rose Henry, farmer
Sodden James, *Red Lion* and blacksmith
Strainge Mary (Mrs), farmer
Waine Thomas, farmer
Walker Ann (Mrs), farmer
Warton Richard, farmer
Wilsdon Richard, farmer

Letters through Oxford are delivered at 10 a.m., pillar letter box cleared at 5 p.m.

YELFORD is a parish, containing only one farm, situate 3 miles S.W. from Witney, in the union of the same and hundred of Bampton. The church is a small Gothic structure, comprising chancel and nave, in good repair. The benefice is a rectory, in the deanery of Witney and gift of W. Lenthall, Esq., to whom the whole parish belongs; the Rev. George Hough, M.A., incumbent. Population 17.

Ashfield Ambrose, farm bailiff | Brooks James, parish clerk

Berkshire.

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Reading



BERKSHIRE.

BERKSHIRE, called also Barkshire or Berks, is a southern inland county, situate on the left or south bank of the Thames, being bounded on the north for a distance of nearly a hundred miles by the windings of that river, which separates it from the counties of Gloucester, Oxford, and Buckingham; on the south-east it is bounded by Surrey; on the south by Hampshire; and on the west by Wiltshire. The shire is of very irregular shape; its extreme length from east to west is 43 miles, and its greatest breadth 29 miles. It contains an area of about 705 square miles, or 451,040 acres; with a population according to the census of 1861, of 170,065 persons. The most elevated portion of the county is a series of downs, a continuation of those in the northern part of Wiltshire, extending to the south of Wallingford, and thence to the Chiltern Hills. The White Horse Hill, a part of this great chalk range, rises to an altitude of 893 feet. The soil is very varied; near the courses of the rivers it is a rich marl; in the higher parts of the county it is principally chalk. The Royal Forest Lands are on the eastern and southern sides of the county. The principal river is the navigable Thames, which enters the shire about a mile to the south of Lechlade, in Gloucestershire, and passes the towns of Abingdon, Wallingford, Reading, Henley, Maidenhead, and Windsor. The Kennet is the next river in importance; it flows into the county at Hungerford, and is navigable from Newbury downwards, it afterwards receives the Emborne, and falls into the Thames at Reading, after a course of 25 miles through Berkshire. The Lamborne rises in the Chalk range, near the town of its name, and, after a course of 12 miles, falls into the Kennet near Newbury. The Lodden rises near Aldershot, in Hampshire, enters Berks in the parish of Swallowfield, and falls into the Thames near Wargrave, after a course of 30 miles, about 12 of which are in Berkshire. The Ock, a stream of about 20 miles in length, flows through the vale of White Horse, and falls into the Thames at Abingdon. There are two lines of canal in this county, the Wilts and Berks, extending from the Thames at Abingdon, passes Wantage and the Vale of White Horse, a little beyond Shrivenham, and joins the Kennet and Avon Canal near Melksham. This canal is about 52 miles in length. The Kennet and Avon crosses the south part of the county from Newbury, enters Wiltshire at Hungerford, and thence proceeds by Devizes to Bath, and so on by the Avon to Bristol. This canal was completed in 1810, and is 57 miles in length. Berkshire has railway communication with all parts of the kingdom. The principal railway is the Great Western, the main line of which enters the county at Maidenhead, and proceeds by Twyford, Reading, Pangbourne, Steventon, passing midway between the towns of Faringdon and Wantage, and thence to Swindon. This company has branch lines from Didcot by Abingdon to Oxford, thence to Banbury, Birmingham, and the North; from Maidenhead to Wycombe, from which latter town a further extension to Thame has lately been opened; from Twyford to Henley; from Slough to Windsor; from Reading to Hungerford; and from Reading to Basingstoke. The South Western, by means of the Reading, Guildford, and Reigate line, and the branch from Wokingham to Staines has access to the county: thus Berkshire is united with the entire system of railway communication, both broad and narrow guage.

The county is supposed to derive its name from *Barrocshire*, said to indicate a

locality abounding in the Birch tree and called *Barroc* or *Berroc*. Some have supposed the etymology to be deduced from *Berroc* (a bare oak), beneath which the Britons were wont to hold their provincial meetings. It is more probable, however, the name is derived from the quantity of Birchwood the county produced in former ages, the soil being particularly adapted to the growth of that tree. At the time of the Roman invasion the county was inhabited by two tribes, supposed to have been of Belgic origin, to whom the invaders gave the names of *Bibroci* and *Attrebatti*. Traces of several Roman towns, stations, and roads exist, the best known of which is Spinæ, the modern Speen. There are camps and the remains of castles of various ages at Wallingford—Uffington castle, on the top of White Horse hill; Sagbury castle, on Letcombe downs; Cherbury camp, near Faringdon; Cæsar's camp, on Bagshot heath; Hardwell camp, near Uffington; Ashbury camp, or Alfred's castle, near Lambourn; and also camps on Sinodun and Badbury hills. Under the Saxons Berkshire formed part of the kingdom of Wessex, and was the scene of some sanguinary conflicts with the Danes. The battles of Ashdown and Ethandane, in which King Alfred defeated that people, were fought in this county; it was also frequently the battle ground of the contending factions of the Empress Maud and King Stephen. During the reign of John meetings for the redress of grievances were held alternately at Wallingford and Reading, the former town was held by the King, and the latter by the Barons. In the Civil war Wallingford was garrisoned by the Royal party, and Windsor by the Parliamentarians; each party retained possession of these places till the conclusion of the struggle. Two important battles were fought at Newbury, in 1643 and 1644, which resulted in favour of the royal cause. Of the numerous castles that formerly existed in this county the remains are few, those at Wallingford and Donnington being the most extensive.

Berks may be considered on the whole as salubrious and fertile as any part of equal extent in England. In respect to the high state of perfection the culture of the soil has attained, it is excelled by no other county. Vast quantities of corn are produced and supplied to the markets of Newbury, Reading, and Didcot, and most other agricultural productions are raised in abundance. In some towns the manufactures are of considerable importance. At Reading, large quantities of machines and agricultural implements, for home use and foreign exportation, are made. Biscuit making employs some hundreds of hands; there are several large breweries, and a good deal of tanning, brick-making, malting, wood-turning, and other important trades are carried on. At Abingdon, the manufacture of ready-made clothes, mats, sacking, sailcloths, &c., have caused that town to re-assume the ancient character by which it was known as "standing by clothing." The county is in the Oxford circuit. The shire towns are Reading for the Spring, and Abingdon for the Summer assizes.

Berkshire comprises the following twenty hundreds, and includes about 160 parishes:—Barnesh, situate E.; Bray, E.; Charlton, S.; Compton, mid.; Cookham, S.E.; Faircross, (formerly Thatcham) Mid.; Faringdon, N.W.; Ganfield, N.W.; Hormer, N.; Lambourn, W.; Kintbury Eagle, Mid.; Moreton, N.E.; Ock, N.E.; Reading, N.E.; Ripplesmere, E.; Shrivenham, N.W.: Sonning, E.; Theale, N.W.; Wantage, Mid.; and Wargrave, E.

The principal towns are Abingdon, Faringdon, Hungerford, Maidenhead, Newbury, Reading, Wallingford, Wantage, and Windsor.

Lord Lieutenant of the County, The Earl of Abingdon.

The County sends three Members to Parliament; viz., John Walter, Esq.; Hon. P. P. Bouverie; R. Benyon, Esq.

Reading, with a population of 24,965, returns two Members; viz., Francis Pigott, Esq.; Sir F. H. Goldsmid, Bart, Q.C., D.C.L.

Windsor, 9,827 inhabitants, returns two Members; viz., G. W. Hope, Esq.; William Vansittart, Esq.

Abingdon, 5,691 inhabitants, returns one Member; viz., John T. Norris, Esq.

Wallingford, 7,794 inhabitants, also one Member; viz., Richard Malins, Esq., Q.C.

The Magistrates of the County of Berks are as follows:—

Abingdon Right Hon. Earl of, Wytham Abbey
Allfrey Robert, esq., Wokefield park
Arbuthnot J. A., esq., Coworth park
Atkins Edw. M., esq., Kingstone Lisle
Barrington Right. Hon. Visc., Becket house, Shrivenham
Barrington Hon. Geo. W., Becket house, Shrivenham
Barker G., esq., Stanlake park, Twyford
Barker Geo. Wm., esq., Stanlake park
Barrett John B., esq., Milton, Abingdon
Beale Samuel, esq., M.P., Warfield
Beauchamp G. E., esq.
Bennett Dan., esq., Faringdon house
Benyon Richd., esq., M.P., Englefield house
Best H. P., esq., Donnington, Newbury
Blackstone Wm. Seym., esq., Howberry
Blagrave J., esq., Calcot park, Reading
Blandy William, esq., Reading
Blyth James, esq., Woolhampton
Boldero H. G., esq
Bouverie Right Hon. Ed. Pleydell, M.P., Coleshill house, Faringdon
Bouverie Hon. P. P., M.P., Hill street, London
Bouverie Rev Ed., Coleshill, Faringdon
Bowles J. S., esq., Milton hill, Abingdon
Bowyer Sir G., Bart., M.P., Radley park
Bros Thomas, esq., Upper Clapton
Bulkeley John Jesse, esq., Linden hill
Bulkeley T., esq. Clewer villa, Windsor
Bunbury H. Mills, esq., Malstone house
Bunny E. B., esq., Speen hill, Newbury
Butler Geo., esq., Woolstone, Faringdon
Burr D. H. D., esq.. Aldermaston park
Campbell R., esq., Buscot park, Lechlade
Challoner C. B., esq., Portnall park
Chatteris W. P. B., esq., Sandleford
Cherry Rev H. C., Burghfield Rectory
Cherry Geo. Chas., esq., Denford house
Cobham Alex. Cobham, esq., Shinfield
Collins Rev John Ferd., Betterton
Coney John J., esq., Braywick grove
Conroy Sir Edward, Bart., Aborfield
Court Major Henry, esq., Castlemans
Coxe F. L., esq., Edington, Hungerford
Croft Archer J., esq., Greenham lodge
Crowdy Francis, esq., Chieveley
Crutchley P. H., esq., Sunninghill park
Currie E., esq., Adbury house, Newbury
Dalzell John, esq., Wallingford
Dawson G. Pelsant, esq., Osgodby hall
Dodson Rev Nathaniel, Abingdon
Downshire Marquis of, Easthampstead park
Doyne Bury, esq
Duffield C. P., esq., Marcham park
Dundas Adm. Sir G. W. D., Barton court
East Sir G. E. G., Bart., Hall place, Hurley
Elliot Geo. Hen., esq., Hurley manor, Maidenhead
Elwes Henry, esq
Eyre C., esq., Welford park, Newbury
Eyre H. R., esq., Shaw place, Newbury
Eyston C. J. esq.,, East Hendred house
Ferard C. C., esq., Ascot place, Windsor
Fitz-Gerald Gerald, esq., The Firs, Bracknell
Folkestone Viscount, Longford castle
Forbes John, esq., Winkfield plain
Foster Edmund, esq., Clewer, Windsor
Foster Edmund B., esq., Clewer, Windsor
Fowke Thomas Thorpe, esq
Garth Thomas Colleton, esq., Haines hill
Gibson Robert, esq., Sandhurst lodge
Goodlake Thomas M., esq., Wadley house
Goodlake Thomas Leinster, esq., Buckland
Gower J. L., esq., Westwood, Essex
Gower J. E. L., esq., Finchampstead
Greene Ben. Buck, esq., Midgham
Greenway Henry, esq
Griffith C. D., esq., Padworth house
Hall T. J., esq., Police Office, Bow street
Hamilton C. J. B., esq
Hanmer H., esq., Stockgrove
Hargreaves T., esq., Aborfield hall
Hayter Right Hon. Sir W. G., South hill park
Hercy John, esq., Crutchfield house
Hibbert John, esq., Braywick
Hippisley Henry, esq., Lambourne
Honywood Wm., esq,, Chilton lodge
Hopkins John, esq., Tidmarsh
Hopkins R. J., esq., Pangbourn lodge
Hoskyns Rev J. Leigh, Aston Tirrold
Hunter Sir C. S. P., Bart., Mortimer
Hunter Hen. Lannoy, esq., Beech hill
Huntley Rev J. W., Vicarage, Kirkland
Jenkins J. B., esq., Kingston Bagpuze
King Wm. Charles, esq., Warfield hall
Lancaster B., esq., Sunninghill, Staines
Lenthall Ed. Kyffin, esq., Besselsleigh
Loyd-Lindsay, Col. R., Lockinge park
Maitland Wm. Fuller esq,, Park place
Maitland John F., esq., Park place
Maitland Thos. F., esq., Wargrave
Matthews J., esq., Donnington castle house
Merry Wm., esq., Highlands, Reading
Milman H. H., D.D., Deanery, St Paul's
Monck J. B., esq., Coley park, Reading
Morland E. H., esq., West Ilsley
Morrell James, esq., Oxford
Morshead Sir W. C., Bart., Forest lodge
Mount W., esq., Wasing place, Reading
Mount W. G., esq., Wasing place, Reading
Mowbray Right Hon. J. R., Mortimer
Nicholls Solomon, esq
Norreys Lord, Wytham Abbey, Oxford
Norris J. T., esq., M.P., Sutton Courtney
Oliver J., esq., Dauntsey, Chippenham
Orkney Right Hon. Earl of, Taplow, Bucks
Overstone Right Hon. Lord, Overstone park, Northampton
Palmer Robert, esq., M.P., Holme park
Parker K. S., esq., Q.C., Hyde park
Parry J. B., esq., Q.C., Great Cumberland street, Hyde park
Pigott Fr., esq., M.P., Hecufield
Pusey S., esq., Pusey house, Faringdon
Radnor Right Hon. Earl of, Coleshill house
Ramsbottom James, esq
Reade W. B., esq., Dogmore End
Reade E. A., esq., C.B., Dogmore End
Ricardo Samson, esq., Sunninghill

Riley Wm. Felix, esq., Clewer, Windsor
Roe Sir Fred. Adair, Worthing, Sussex
Rooke Gen. Sir Henry Willoughby
Russell Sir Charles, Bart., Swallowfield
Sawyer Charles, esq., Heywood lodge
Sawyer Her., esq., Bray, Maidenhead
Scott G. D., esq., Woodside, Winkfield
Seymour H. esq., Park place, Windsor
Seymour Henry Richm., esq., Crowood
Simonds Henry, esq., Reading
Slocock Charles, esq., Donnington
Spencer Hon. & Rev C. F. O., Sutton Coldfield
Standish R. E. W. P., esq
Stephens Charles, esq., Earley, Reading
Stevens Rev Thomas, Bradfield, Reading
Stevens W., esq., Hillfield, Farnborough
Stone Wm. Henry, esq., Streatley house
Storer A. M., esq., Purley park, Reading
Taylor James, esq., Culverlands, Reading
Theobald Theob., esq., Sutton Courtney
Thomas Le M., esq., Sea View, I. of W.
Thoyts M. G., esq., Sulhamstead house
Throckmorton Sir Nicholas William, Buckland house, Faringdon
Tucker H., esq., Bourton, Faringdon
Tull Richard, esq., Crookham, Newbury
Valpy R. H., esq., Enborne, Newbury
Van de Weyer, V. W. H. B., esq., Forest lodge, Windsor
Vansittart G. H., esq., Bisham Abbey
Vansittart Robert, esq., Chuffs
Vizard W., jun., esq., Little Faringdon house
Walsh Sir John B., Bart., Warfield park
Walsh Arthur, esq., Warfield park
Walter J., esq., M.P., Bear wood
Ward T. R., esq., Upton park, Slough
Wells Edward, esq., Wallingford
West Adm. Sir J., 99 Eaton square, Pimlico
Whately Rev T., Chetwynd Rty., Salop
Wheble James J., esq., Bullmershe court
Wilder Fred., esq., Purley, Reading
Willes George, esq., Hungerford park
Williams Rev Sir E. H. G., Bart., Marlborough
Williams T. P., esq., Temple house, Hurley
Wroughton P., esq., Woolley park, Wantage
Wynter Rev P., DD., St John's College, Oxford
Yeates W. Willson, esq., Norfolk crescent, Hyde park
Young A. W., esq., Harehatch, Wargrave

ABINGDON.

ABINGDON is a borough and market town, having separate jurisdiction, in the hundred of Hormer, union of Abingdon, situate in a rich level plain, at the junction of the Ock and the Thames, 6 miles S. of Oxford, 25 N.W. of Reading, and 56 W.N.W. of London. It comprises the parishes of St. Helen and St. Nicholas, and is in the archdeaconry of Berks and diocese of Oxford. The former parish includes the townships of Sandford and Shippon and the hamlets of Northcourt and Cholsall; the latter comprises lands in Sunningwell and Bayworth, which are beyond the limits of the borough. In 1861 the population of St. Helens, ncluding the townships of Sandford and Shippon, and the hamlets of Northcourt and Cholsall, was 5958; that of St. Nicholas, 742; total 6700. The number of inhabited houses was 1357. Area of the two parishes in acres, 3361.

Abingdon historically, is the most interesting place in the county. The original town, according to a manuscript in the Cottonian library, quoted by Dugdale, was called by the Saxons *Scovechesham* or *Seucham*, and was a wealthy city, a royal residence, and a place of religious worship, even in early British times. It was, however, deserted by the Saxon Kings for many years, till Offa, King of the Mercians and West Saxons, accidentally visiting the place, became enamoured of the Isle of Andersey, which was situate in the river opposite the abbey. This was at that time the site of a residence of rich lay monks, but the King persuaded them to exchange it for the manor of Goosey, and erected a palace there, in which he resided, and in which his son and successor King Egfrid died. Kinwulf, the next King, used the palace only for his falconers and huntsmen, who became so obnoxious to the monks that the Abbot, Bethunus, persuaded the King to restore Andersey to them, in exchange for the Manor of Sutton Courtney and £120 of silver. The site of Andersey is the large tract of land encircled by the Thames and the stream commencing near the ferry, and falling into the main river at Culham Bridge. Leland mentions the place as occupied by a barn, and the foundations of buildings may still be traced.

For some centuries the importance of the town of Abingdon arose chiefly from its abbey, which became one of the highest in rank among the monastic institutions

of the kingdom. Tanner, in his "Notitia," asserts that an abbey of five hundred monks is said to have existed here, in the time of the Britons or Romans, wherein Constantine the Great was educated. This is very problematical, but it is more certain that a small monastery was founded on a hill called *Abbendune*, in Bagley-wood, and that the present name of Abingdon had its origin from the direct communication of the abbey with the town. This religious house was for twelve Benedictine monks, dedicated to the Virgin, and was destroyed in the Danish wars, in the reign of Alfred; the King himself completing the ruin of the monks by taking away from them the town and all their estates, because he thought they did not reward him sufficiently for punishing the Danes. Edred, the grandson of Alfred, refounded and endowed the abbey in 955, and persuaded St. Ethelwald, then a monk at Glastonbury, afterwards Bishop of Winchester, to become its Abbot. This building was erected on the present site, and consecrated with great pomp by St. Dunstan, each saint presenting it with two bells of his own workmanship. The abbey was completed by the Abbot Ordgar, and, as in the earlier institution, the monks were of the order of St. Benedict. Numerous benefactions contributed to augment its splendour and importance, till it became one of the Mitred Abbeys, and the landed property belonging to the institution was so extensive that, so early as the time of the Norman survey, it possessed above 30 manors in the county of Berks alone, besides others which were held by the Abbots as lords of the See. Hollinshed relates that Egelwin, Bishop of Durham, was imprisoned here in 1073, and starved to death. Geoffrey of Monmouth, the chronicler, reported by Godwin to have been its Abbot, was interred in the monastery, which was also the burial-place of St. Edward, king and martyr; and of Robert D'Oyley, the friend of the Conqueror and founder of Oxford Castle. Henry I. was educated at the abbey by the monks, under whose tuition he made such progress as to earn the name of Beau-clerc. Henry III. held his court here in 1276. Contemporaneous records of various periods lead us to infer the opulence, sumptuosity, and dissoluteness of the monks of Abingdon. Probably the most striking instance in history of the strict and literal fulfilment of an uninspired prophesy, has reference to this very abbey. Piers Plowman writing in the middle of the 14th century his "Vision," one of the allegorical personages in the tenth "Passus" or "fytte," after a long exposition of the state of decay and corruption into which religion and the religious orders had then fallen, gives warning of the coming though still distant retribution, in lines which we quote in their ancient garb :—

"Ac ther shal come a Kyng,
"And confesse yow religiouses,
"And bete you as the Bible telleth
"For brekynge of your rule;
"And amende monyals, [*i.e.* nuns]
"Munkes, and chanons,
"And putten to hir penaunce,
"*Ad pristinum statum ire.*

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"And thanne shall the Abbot of Abyngdone
"And al his issue for evere,
"Have a knok of a Kyng,
"And incurable the wounde."

Vision, vv. 6239-63.

Two centuries elapse and the forgotten prophecy is fulfilled; Henry VIII. is seated on the English throne, and issues the great "knocking" edict which gave the "incurable wounde," commonly called the "SUPPRESSION OF THE MONASTERIES;" and the last Abbot, Thomas Rowland or Penthecost, being accused of enormous crimes, has to forego his delectable rent-roll, valued annually at £1876 10s. 9d., and for the rest of his life to "make things pleasant" at his manor of Cumnor, on a snug little pension of £200 a year; after which he and his monks disappear for ever.

Of the Abbey few of the ruins remain. Leland describes it as being in his time

a very magnificent building, and when Camden wrote (about the year 1600) it exhibited obvious marks of its ancient grandeur. In the Harleian collection are some manuscripts of Richard Symons, who visited Abingdon in 1644, and who observes:—"Near adjoining the church (St. Nicholas) still remaine part of the abbey and much of the ruynes towards the river." The site is now occupied by a brewery and the residence of E. J. Trendell, Esq. Some of the dormitories, though very dilapidated, are still to be seen, and one of the most beautiful and perfectly preserved (though comparatively unknown) groined crypts in England. The latter is devoted to the purpose for which it was anciently intended, as it affords a splendid and at the same time convenient receptacle for the productions of the modern brewery.

Abingdon received a charter of incorporation in the reign of Mary, A.D. 1557. In the civil war the town was garrisoned for Charles I., and was for some time the head quarters of his cavalry. After the retreat of the Royal forces to Oxford in 1644, it was taken possession of and garrisoned by the Parliamentarians under the Earl of Essex. On the arrival of Waller's army a few days afterwards, great excesses were committed, among others the destruction of the celebrated cross in the Market place, erected by Henry VI., and mentioned by Camden as an object of peculiar beauty and veneration. During the civil war the Royalists made many unsuccessful attempts to regain possession of the place, and the garrison on these occasions behaved with unusual atrocity to all Irish prisoners, putting them to death without trial; whence the expression "Abingdon law." In the year 1715, Oxford being then regarded as a grand retreat of Jacobitism, General Pepper held the town of Abingdon with a body of troops in order to overawe the disaffected in that city.

The Corporation of Abingdon consists of Mayor, four Aldermen, and twelve Councillors. The borough returns one member to Parliament. The town comprises several good streets diverging from the Market-place, and is lighted, paved, and well supplied with water. From a very remote period an extensive trade has been done here in the manufacture of sailcloth, sacking, rope, mattings, &c. Leland refers to a considerable manufactory of clothing as being carried on at Abingdon in his day, and says expressly that the town "standeth by clothing." From the time of Queen Mary, until within comparatively few years ago, this trade had gradually become nearly extinct, but through the skill and enterprise, principally of the firm of Messrs Hyde, Son, and Clarke, the staple has been restored, and at the present time that establishment, in the production of ready-made clothing, is perhaps the largest in England, employing in the town and neighbouring villages upwards of 2,000 persons. The Wilts and Berks Canal, joining the Thames near its confluence with the Ock, affords communication by water with Bath, Bristol, London, and intermediate places. By railway Abingdon is reached by a branch diverging from the main line of the Great Western, half way between Didcot and Oxford. One of the chief objects of interest is Culham Bridge, bearing evident marks of the attack made by the Royalists under General Gage when the town was held by Colonel Brown for the Parliamentarians. It was built by John Huchyns in 1416, with stone given by Sir Peter Besils of Besilsleigh. The expense of its erection was defrayed by King Henry V., and also that of another bridge at Burford. Some quaint contemporary rhymes, preserved in the old hospital, testify to the previous need of it and to the popular satisfaction at its erection,

"Kynge Henry V. in his fourthe yere,
"He hath i-found for his folk a brige in Berkscheere,
"Where cartis with carriage may go and come clere,
"That many winters afore were marred in the myre.
"For now is Culham Hythe (ferry) come to an ende,
"An all the contrie the better and no man the worse."

On one of the windows of St. Helen's Church was formerly this distich:—

"Henricus Quintus, quarto fundaverat anno,
"Rex pontem Burford, super undas atque Culhamford."

The causeway between the two bridges, which is close to the town, affords a most agreeable promenade. This work, and also the bridge at Culham, was considerably assisted by the donation of Geoffrey Barbour, a wealthy merchant of the place, who gave a thousand marks towards its completion; thereby turning the high road to London through the town, and acquiring so much additional traffic as to rank Abingdon among the first towns in the country. His monument was originally in the Abbey Church, but at the Dissolution it was removed by the inhabitants to the church of St. Helen, where it now stands.

The site of the cross is at present occupied by the Market House, a spacious and elegant building of free-stone, supported by arches and lofty pillars, erected in 1678; it consists of a tower and commodious hall, in which the Nisi Prius Court at the Assizes is held, and public business connected with the county is transacted. Abingdon is the original county town of Berkshire, but the Assizes are held here and at Reading alternately, the prisoners being conveyed from one place to the other as it happens. The market days are Monday and Friday, chiefly for corn and provisions. Fairs are held on the first Monday in Lent, May 6th, June 20th, August 5th, Sep. 19th, the Monday before Old Michaelmas Day (a statute fair), Monday after October 12th (great market), and December 11th: they are held in the principal streets in the town.

Of the two Churches, that of St. Nicholas is the oldest; it was founded between the years 1289 and 1307, by Abbot Nicholas de Colchan, on the site of a still earlier structure. The architecture is partly Norman and partly Gothic, and the edifice as it now exists is picturesque, but probably only a portion of the original building. The circular doorway, surmounted by the tower, at the west end has early English zigzag mouldings and side arches, and is very ancient. In one of the windows are the arms of Richard Plantagenet, Duke of York. The interior contains a handsome monument to the memory of John Blacknall, Esq., a benefactor to the town. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the crown, value about £50, united to the vicarage of St. Helen; the Rev. Nathaniel Dodson, M.A., is incumbent.

The church of St. Helen, near the river, is a gothic structure of very fine dimensions, having nave and chancel of equal breadth, with side aisles, and tower, from which rises a lofty spire with flying buttresses, forming a most conspicuous object in all distant views of the town, and also in Turner's picture of Abingdon. The second aisle from the entrance, called "Our Lady's Aisle," was built for a guild in 1539, by a person who lies buried under an altar tomb in the north wall, as appears by part of an inscription still remaining. The name is concealed by the stairs of a gallery, but the initials R. A. occur with the above-mentioned date on several of the shields which surmount the cornice, being perhaps those of Roger Amyce the elder, whose son of the same name was one of the first Governors of Christ's Hospital. This aisle was ceiled by Nicholas Gould, one of the fraternity of the Holy Cross; it formerly bore the inscription:—

"In the worship of our Lady
"Pray for Nicholas Gould and Amy."

The roof is richly painted with figures of Kings, Prophets, and Saints, under Gothic canopies, finely carved in wood, and according to local tradition was removed from the Abbey at the Dissolution. Beneath are some verses in Monkish Latin, to the effect that William Beve was founder of the chapel. The gallery contains a portrait of Mr. William Lee, five times mayor of Abingdon, who is buried underneath, and who is mentioned by Ashmole as having, in his lifetime, had the honour of being able to claim paternity to the incredible number of 200 descendants, "lacking but three." In the north aisle is the tomb of John Royse, founder of the Grammar School, in 1571. The sepulchral brass of Geoffrey Barbour, the great benefactor of the town, is in the nave; it is dated April 21st, 1447. There are several handsome stained glass windows. The site of this church is supposed to be identical with that of a nunnery, founded by Cissa, the sister of Heane the first abbot, in 690, of which she became Prioress. This foundation was afterwards removed

to Wytham, but the locality of her convent was always called the Manor of St Helen. The living is a vicarge, in the patronage of the crown, value £225 per annum, held with the rectory of St. Nicholas, by the Rev. Nathaniel Dodson, M.A.

The Dissenting Denominations have places of worship in Abingdon as follows:—the Baptists, a commodious building in Ock Street, erected in 1841, at a cost of £2,000, capable of accommodating 700 persons; it has vestries at the back sufficiently commodious to contain 200, and is surrounded by a burial ground. The site has been occupied by a building for Christians of this persuasion more than a century. The Particular Baptist Chapel is a neat building, situate near the Abbey, completed and opened in March, 1832. It was built principally at the expense of the Rev. William Tiptaft and is capable of holding 400 persons. The Independents have a chapel in the Sheep Market, erected in 1700, and rebuilt in 1862, which was originally a Presbyterian place of worship. The Wesleyan chapel is a Gothic structure, erected by subscription, at a cost of £900, in the year 1847. It is situate about the centre of Ock Street, and will accommodate 250 persons.

The Free Grammar School was founded in the year 1563, by John Royse, a citizen and mercer of London, for the education of 63 boys, natives of Abingdon; it was endowed with two messuages in Birchen lane, London, then known by the signs of the "Bell" and the "Unicorn." According to the directions of the founder, the master is permitted to take two private pupils. In 1608, William Bennett of "Marleborowe" bequeathed lands in "Brodeblunsdon" for the maintenance of six poor boys in Royse's Free Grammar School. The boys are elected by the Master and Governors of Christ's Hospital in this town, and from the increase in the funds, besides being instructed in writing and arithmetic, are clothed and apprenticed. Thomas Tesdale in 1609 gave certain lands in the county of Warwick for the maintenance of an usher. This benefactor was the founder of Pembroke College, Oxford, and first recipient of the Grammar School charity in Abingdon. By his bounty the school is entitled to four scholarships in Pembroke College; four scholarships at the same college were also founded by Richard Wightwick; two for the founder's kin. Preference is given to boys on Bennett's foundation, but in default the other free scholars and the master's private pupils are eligible, though by a rule of the present head master the latter must be two years in the school to be qualified. Several eminent men have been educated here; among whom may be mentioned Thomas Goodwin, author of "Roman and Jewish Antiquities;" Lord Chief Justice Holt, and Archbishop Newcome. The latter was born in the town in 1729. Other eminent natives have been St. Edmund, Archbishop of Canterbury, between the years 1234–40. Sir John Mason, whose father was a cow-herd, and whose mother was the sister of one of the abbey monks, from whom he received his education, and by whom he was sent to Oxford. While there, in 1523, Henry VIII. visited that city, on which occasion the youthful student paid so graceful a compliment to that monarch, that he was taken to court and sent to Paris to complete his education; after which, in the four successive reigns, he rose to be Privy Councillor, Ambassador to France, and Chancellor of the University of Oxford. In later times Abbot, Speaker of the House of Commons, and Moore, author of the well-known drama "The Gamester," have been among the celebrities born in this town.

The other public schools of Abingdon are,—the British for boys and girls, in Ock street, established in 1824, and capable of accommodating 200 boys and 120 girls. This school was built by voluntary contributions, and is placed under government inspection. There is an endowment of £56 per annum. The National, near St. Helen's Church, was also established by voluntary contributions, in 1824, and is supported by subscription and the children's pence.

The charities of Abingdon are of a peculiarly important and time-honoured description. On the west of St. Helen's Church is Christ's Hospital or the Hospital of the Fraternity of the Holy Cross, a society which certainly existed here before the year 1389, when they are mentioned as having a priest and two proctors, chosen

annually. In 1442 they were incorporated and endowed with lands of the yearly value of £40, which enabled them to keep in repair the road between Abingdon and Dorchester, to maintain 13 poor men and women, and to provide a chaplain for St. Helen's; the trustees at that time being Sir John Golofre (interred at Fyfield) and Thomas Chaucer, son of the poet. This guild was dissolved, with other religious houses, by Henry VIII; but on a request of the inhabitants made through Sir John Mason to Edward VI, a new charter was granted in 1553. Laud, not then created bishop, preached the first sermon on its re-installation. The structure is a curious old range of building of brick and timber, with cloisters in front, and dome in the centre; the walls are externally decorated with scriptural texts, and paintings illustrative of the virtue of alms-giving. The figures are supposed to represent portraits of King Edward VI., Geoffrey Barbour, and Sir John Mason. The old oak hall contains their arms in stained glass, and also their portraits, with those of other benefactors, including Sir Peter Besils, Thomas Tesdale and his wife, and Lionel Bostock. The painting of the merchant, Geoffrey Barbour, giving John Huchyns money to build Culham Bridge is very curious; the building is proceeding in the back-ground. At the end of the cloister is a representation of the stone cross, erected by the Fraternity, and destroyed by Waller's army, on the 31st May, 1644. The cross at Coventry is supposed to have been copied from this. Through the great increase in the revenues of the charity, in 1718, eighteen additional houses were built and endowed, and six others were added, to which Mr. Beasley, in 1826, added £600 stock. The present occupants receive each 8s. per week.

The Hospital of St. John the Baptist, in the Vineyard, is said by Leland to have been founded by one of the Abbots. It is for six poor people, and under the government of the Corporation, by whom it was rebuilt in 1801. Bernard Bedwell, Esq., of London, being a liberal contributor; Mr. E. Beasley, in 1826, added £600 Stock to its endowments. The inmates receive 7s. a week. A third hospital was erected near St. Helen's Church, in 1707, by Charles Twitty, for the maintenance of three men and three women; and further endowed by John Bedwell, in 1799, with £200; also with the same sum in 819, by Samuel Cripps, and with £600 Three per Cent. Stock, in 1826, by Mr. Beasley. In 1842 Mr. Charles King left £200 to clothe a nurse, and in 1862 Mrs. Martha King left the interest of £200 towards the maintenance of a nurse. Mr. James Cole bequeathed £200 to Twitty's Hospital after the death of his widow, which took place in Nov., 1862. Benjamin Tomkins, Esq., endowed, in 1773, four handsome alms-houses, in Ock Street, for Dissenters. In 1823 Mr. Federick Klein bequeathed £1,000 for the poor of Abingdon, the interest of which is annually distributed in March, in small sums, to the poor of the borough, by the mayor and principal burgesses. The dividend arising from £700 Three per Cents., bequeathed by Mr. Beasley, is divided among the poor on Good Friday. John Blacknall, Esq., (to whose memory is a handsome monument in St. Nicholas' Church) and Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins, (to whom is erected a handsome memorial in St. Helen's Church) were great benefactors to the town. There are several bequests for the education of children. In 1676 Robert Mayott, Esq., left to the corporation two meadows near Oxford, for the instruction of poor children of the borough. Ten boys and six girls, who are nominated by the mayor and principal burgesses, are at present on the foundation. John Provost, in 1703, bequeathed property for instructing ten boys in reading and writing, and for apprenticing poor children. From the increase of funds, in addition to the Founder's directions, the present recipients are clothed and taught arithmetic. Richard Belcher, in 1713, bequeathed £14 per annum, and Joseph Tomkins, in 1753, £100 South Sea Stock, for the instruction of poor children of the borough.

Abingdon possesses a Literary and Scientific Institution. The County Gaol is a handsome stone structure, in Bridge Street, erected in 1811, at an expense of £26,000. It comprises a chapel and court-house, in which the Summer assizes and July county sessions are held. The October sessions are held here and at Reading,

alternately. The Members for the county are nominated and elected here, and the county magistrates hold Petty Sessions, for the Abingdon Division, on Monday fortnightly. The Abingdon union comprises 38 parishes; the Workhouse is a large building, in the form of the letter Y; it will accommodate 380 persons, and was erected in 1835, at a cost of about £9,000. A new cemetery was built in 1861, at an expense of £2,500. It was consecrated by the Bishop of Oxford, on the 5th of April in that year. The two chapels (one for Episcopalians and the other for Dissenters) are in the decorated style. The works were designed by Messrs. Poulton and Woodman, of Reading, and were ably executed by Mr. Jones, builder, of Oxford. Abingdon confers the title of Earl on the family of Bertie.

NORTHCOURT is a hamlet situate about 1 mile N. of Abingdon, and contained in 1861, 290 inhabitants. J. M. Carter, Esq., has a handsome residence here.

SANDFORD is a township 2½ miles N.N.E. from Abingdon. The population in 1861 was 113. There is a chapel of ease, of which the Rev. H. A. Pickard is curate.

SHIPPON is another township distant 1½ mile N.N.W. of Abingdon. The Rev. W. A. Strange, D.D., officiates at the chapel of ease. The population in 1861 was 211.

CHOLSALL is a hamlet with 27 inhabitants.

GENTRY.

Ackerman —, esq., Ock street
Badcock William, esq., West St Helen's street
Badcock Mr Richard, East St Helen's street
Baker Miss Hannah, Ock street
Bartlett Alfred Darling esq., Ock street
Belcher Mr William, Ock street
Berens Mrs Louisa, Spring road
Box John, esq., E. St Helen's st
Brooker Mrs Ann, Vineyard
Brooker Mrs Sophia, East St Helen's street
Carter Edward, esq., Springfield
Carter John Moses, esq., Belle Vue
Caudwell the Misses, Marcham road
Challoner Bromley, esq., Marcham road
Cheer Mrs Louisa, Ock street
Comins W. H., esq., Marcham rd
Cooling Mrs Sarah, Vineyard
Copeland Thomas, esq., East St Helen's street
Cowcher Edward, esq., East St Helen's street
Crawford Mrs Mary, Thames st
Dewe Mrs Ann, Ock street
Dodson Rev Nathaniel, M.A., (vicar) Lacy court
Eyston J. B., esq., Northcourt house
Fairbrother Mrs William, New Cut wharf
Goalen Rev Alexander, B.A., Bath street
Godfrey Daniel, esq., Bath street
Graham Thomas Hedges, esq., Shippon road
Graham Wm., esq., Pewit farm
Hales Rev W., (Wesleyan), Spring road
Hammet James Palmer, esq., Shippon road
Harper Rev Edward Tristam Horatio, M.A., Spring road
Hyde John, sen., esq., East St Helen's street
Hyde John, jun., esq., Caldicot house
Jackson Mrs Ann, Ock street
King Mr Francis, Market place
King John Bennett, esq., Shippon
Knapp Miss Ann, Vineyard
Lanham Mrs Ann, the Abbey
Leader Miss Elizabeth, Northcourt
Lepine Rev Stephen, Ock street
Martin John F., esq., Ock street
Mayo Mrs Sarah, Ock street
Morland Mrs Elizabeth Rose, Waste court
Morland George Bowers, esq., Bath street
Mortimore Rev Thos. Gwynne, M.A., Stert street
Mutrie Mrs Mary, Dry Sandford
O'Toole Rev John Paul, D.D., (Catholic) Radley road
Payne Thomas, esq., Ock street
Peisley Miss, Ock street
Reeve Mrs, East St Helen's st
Roberts William Kent, esq., Stert street
Sedgefield James Badcock, esq., Bath street
Smith Mrs, Ock street
Stacey William, esq., Ock street
Stone Daniel, esq., Eagle brewery
Strange William Alder, D.D., Grammar school
Tomkins Mrs Mary, East St Helen's street
Tramplett Miss Mary, Vineyard
Trendell Edwin James, esq., Abbey house
Williams Miss Mary, Bath street
Wiltshire Mrs Ann, East St Helen's street

TRADERS.

Able William, hair cutter, Pig market
Ackling John, boot and shoemaker, West street
Aldous William, clothier and general dealer, Square
Aldworth Alexander, machinist, Market place
Allen Ann (Miss), milliner, High street
Allen George, cooper, Broad street
Ammond Robert, shopkeeper, Spring road
Anderson William, manager, Abbey brewery
Badcock, Badcock, & Hedges, drapers and silk mercers, High street
Badcock, Davies, and Badcock, auctioneers, East St Helen's street
Badcock Richard, linen and woollen draper, 15 High street
Bailey James, pork butcher, Bath street
Bailey William, fellmonger and leather dresser, Ock street
Ball Harriet (Mrs), dressmaker, Spring road
Ballard Benjn, smith and farrier, Bath street
Ballard William, wine and spirit merchant, &c. and chemist and druggist, Square
Barnett William, fruiterer, Bath street

Bartlett Alfred Darling, solicitor, Ock street
Beckensall Martha, plumber, &c., Broad street
Beesley John, *Old Air Balloon*, Ock street
Belcher Hannah, straw bonnet maker, Ock st
Belcher William, agent to Sun fire and life office, Ock street
Belsten George, beer retailer, Stert street
Benham Joseph, baker, Stert street
Bentley George, china, glass, and earthenware dealer, Ock street
Besley Daniel, coach builder, Stert street
Bevington Richard, dyer, Ortwell lane
Blake Frederick, surveyor of taxes, High street
Bliss Edward, shopkeeper, Bath street
Blizard Thomas, dairyman, Ock street
Bosbury Francis, beer retailer, Shippon
Bowerman James, slater and plasterer, Ock st
Bowler Henry, mason, Vineyard
Bowler William, builder, Vineyard
Box John, surgeon, East St Helen's street
Brewerton Benjamin, beer retailer, Ock street
Brind Thomas, toy dealer and tobacconist, West St Helen's street
Britten Thos., basket maker, West St Helen's st
Brooker Sophia (Miss), dressmaker, East St Helen's street
Brooks John Swindley, photographer, High st
Brown John, beer retailer, Vineyard
Burden Caroline (Miss), confectioner, Market pl
Butler Daniel, beer retailer, Lombard street
Carter John, banker's clerk, Spring road
Cartwright Chas., veterinary surgeon, Vineyard
Challoner Bromley, solicitor, High street
Chapman James, and Co., cooks and confectioners, Market place
Chapman Thomas, *Cock*, Ock street
Cheer William, *New Air Balloon*, Ock street
Chesterman John, builder, Bath street
Cheney Edmund John, baker, Ock street
Clarke John, butcher, Square
Clinch Joseph, *White Hart*, East St Helen's st
Collingwood Benjamin, grocer & manufacturer of British wines, East St Helen's street
Copeland Alf. King, butcher, East St Helen's st
Copeland Ebenezer, maltster, East St Helen's st
Copeland Ebenezer S. & Joseph, coal, iron, and slate merchants, East St Helen's street
Copeland William, butcher, Bridge street
Cotterell Eliza (Mrs), linen & woollen draper, Market place
Couldrey Edmund Tomkins, *Horse and Jockey*, and tailor, Bath street
Couldrey Thomas, seedsman, High street
Coulson George, inland revenue officer (second division), Thames bank
Cousins Wm. Geo., coach builder, Ock street
Cowcher Edward, surgeon and coroner for the county of Berks, East St Helen's street
Cox Charles, auctioneer and maltster, Ock st
Cox George, jun., baker, corn dealer, and horse dealer, 3 Ock street
Cox George, sen., miller, Ock mill
Cox John, matting maker, Ock street
Coxeter Charles, wholesale ironmonger, tin-plate worker, patten and clog manufacturer, and general factor, jewellery, silver and electro-plated goods, glass and china ornaments, stationer, and rag merchant, fancy repository, & toy warehouse, Ock st (*see ad.*)
Crawford Wm., tripe dresser, West St Helen's st
Cross James, boot and shoemaker, 6 High st
Cummings Hugh, seedsman, East St Helen's st
Darling James, draper, West St Helen's street
Darling Isaac, dyer, Ock street
Davies William Henry, land agent, auctioneer, and surveyor, Broad street
Davis Gabriel, maltster, corn and coal merchant, East St Helen's street
Davis George, *Broad Face*, Bridge street
Davis Mary, beer retailer, Ock street
Dawson Elizabeth (Mrs), boot and shoemaker, Ock street
Deacon George, harness maker, Stert street
Deadman Catherine (Miss), school, Vineyard
Dean Samuel, iron and brass founder and agricultural implement maker, Stert street
Dean Thomas, timber and slate merchant, Marcham road
Dean William, timber dealer and berlin repository, Stert street
Denton Wm., beer retailer, East St Helen's st
Dickey Joseph, grocer and tea dealer, 1 Ock st
Drew Richard, builder and carpenter, Ock st
Dudley William, fruiterer and fishing tackle maker
Dyer William, *Lamb and Flag*, Stert st
Edmonds Jonathan, supervisor of inland revenue (first division), East St Helen's street
Edwards Thos., shopkeeper, East St Helen's st
Edwards William, beer retailer, Vineyard
Emmens Joseph, *Rising Sun Commercial Inn*, Square
Emmens Mrs, berlin repository, Bath street
Enoch Humphrey, *Happy Dick*, and matting, rope, and twine maker, Ock street
Evans John, cabinet-maker, Ock street
Evans Joseph, greengrocer, Bath street
Evans Thomas, shopkeeper, Ock street
Evans Martha (Mrs), printer, bookseller, and stationer, Market place
Evans Mrs and Miss, ladies' school, Market pl
Fairbrother Thomas, ironmonger, High street
Faulkner Daniel, beer retailer, Stert street
Faulkner Daniel, butcher, Stert street
Faulkner Martha (Mrs), *Red Cow*, Bath street
Faulkner Richard and James, sacking manufacturers, West St Helen's street
Faulkner Robert, baker and rope and twine manufacturer, Ock street
Fisher Eliza (Mrs), farrier and smith, Bath st
Fisher Samuel, tailor, Stert street
Fisher Stephen, sacking and matting maker, Ock street
Fisher William, sack maker, and parish clerk of St Nicholas', Ock street
Fletcher John and Son, grocers, tea dealers, and brush factors, Ock street
Fletcher Wm., beer retailer, West St Helen's st
Francis William, *Star*, Market place
Fry Mary (Mrs), photographer, Bath street
Gardiner Samuel, boot and shoemaker, 7 Ock st
Gardner Daniel, rope & matting maker, Ock st
Gardner Wm., boot and shoemaker, Ock street
Gardner William, beer retailer, Bury lane

Gearing Richard, maltster, Broad street
George Gustavus Graves, *King's Head Commercial Inn*, High street
George Wm., organist and music seller, Bath st
Gerring Charles, farm bailiff, Lacy court farm
Gibbens John, baker, Pig market
Gidden Mary Ann (Mrs), currier and leather seller, Square
Gilbert William, agricultural implement maker, Shippon
Girling Charles, boot & shoemaker, Bath street
Glanville Benjamin, carpenter, Bath street
Glanville William, watchmaker and jeweller, Market place
Golby Henry, cabinet-maker, Bath street
Goldsmith John, chemist and druggist, High st
Grace William, chemist and druggist, Bath st
Graham Thomas Hedges, solicitor, and clerk to the commissioners of Thames Navigation, East St Helen's street
Greatbatch Levi, china, glass, and earthenware merchant, High street, and at Oxford
Green George, tailor, Ock street
Greenaway Maria, baker, West St Helen's st
Gregory Thomas, grocer, Bath street
Griffin Isaac, butcher, West St Helen's street
Hale Joseph Humfrey, grocer and tea dealer, 8 High street
Hanley William, farmer, Barton court
Harding William, farmer, Caldicot
Harker Mary, shopkeeper, Ock street
Harper Thomas Henry, baker, confectioner, and tobacconist, Market place
Harris Hannah (Mrs), clothier and frock manufacturer, 5 High street
Harris William, boot and shoemaker, Bath st
Harris William, *Plough*, Stert street
Harris William, road surveyor, Ock street
Hartwell Ann (Mrs), tobacconist, Market place
Hartwell John, hairdresser and china dealer, High street
Haynes Thomas, *Three Tuns*, Bath street
Heath Edward Clement, grocer and tallow chandler, West St Helen's st & Lombard st
Hemmings Charles, M.D., surgeon, High street
Hicks Thomas, turner, Vineyard
Holford John, boot and shoemaker, Bridge st
Honey John, hair-cutter, Stert street
Honey William, *Bee Hive*, Stert street
Horn Henry, plumber and glazier, Ock street
Howes Isaac, printer, bookseller, and stationer, Market place
Howes Robert, painter, plumber, and glazier, Ock street
Howes William, plumber and painter, Bridge st
Humphries William, fellmonger, Spring road
Hyde John, shoeing smith, East St Helen's st
Hyde, Son, and Clarke, wholesale clothiers and warehousemen, West St Helen's street
Inglefield John, temperance depot, Market pl
Ivey George and Frederick, bakers, Lombard st
James John, shopkeeper, Broad street
Johnson James Lacey, linen draper, Bridge st
Johnson Martha, shopkeeper, Square
Jordan Joseph, haircutter, Stert street
Kemp Edward, grocer and provision factor, Bridge street
Kendall Thos., currier and leather seller, Ock st
Kent John, carrier, coal and salt merchant, and agent to Great Western Railway, Ock street and Railway station
Kimber James, baker, Bath street
King Charles, *Coach Makers' Arms*, Market pl
King Francis, surgeon, Market place
King Thomas, beer retailer, Bath street
King Wm., tin-plate worker, East St Helen's st
Kirby William, carpenter, Bath street
Knight Edward and Son, boot and shoemakers, Market place
Knight William James, boot and shoemaker, High street
Langford George Richard, shopkeeper, Ock st
Lawrance George, saddler and harness maker, Market place
Lawrence Wm., boot and shoemaker, Thames st
Lea James, hair dresser and perfumer, Bridge st
Leverett Caleb, baker, Bridge st
Leverett Joseph, baker, Ock street
Lindars Henry, *Queen's Arms Family and Commercial Hotel and Posting House*, Market place
Linders Mary (Mrs), *Two Brewers*, Stert street
Lloyd Joseph, toy dealer and stationer, Ock st
Lock Joseph, statuary and stonemason, East St Helen's street *(see ad.)*
London and County Bank; hours of business, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; James P. Hammet, manager
Loosley Henry, baker and confectioner, Stert st
Ludlow Mary (Mrs), *Plough and Harrow*, Broad street
Luker Joseph, chimney sweeper & beer retailer, Broad street
Lyford, William, *Cock and Bottle*, and coal, hay, and corn merchant, Ock street
Martin John Friskney, surgeon, Ock street
Mattingly Thomas, pork butcher, West St Helen's street
Maunder William, *Cross Keys*, & baker, Ock st
Mears Henry, sugar refiner and beer retailer, West St Helen's street
Morland Edward Henry, brewer and maltster, Eagle brewery
Morland (George Bowes) and Godfrey (Daniel), solicitors and clerks of peace for the county, Bath street
Moss Wm., hair cutter, Lombard street
Mulcock Benjamin, butcher, Bath street
Nalder John, beer retailer, East St Helen's st
Orpwood Henry, farmer, Dry Sandford
Paine George, shoemaker, Vineyard
Painton Ann, staymaker, West St Helen's st
Parsons Alfred Avery, grocer, Market place
Parsons Richard, printer, bookseller, & stationer, Bridge street
Paxman Elijah, grocer & tea dealer, Market pl
Paxman Jason, butcher & corn dealer, Bridge st
Payne Charles, silversmith, jeweller, and bookseller, 18 & 19 High street
Payne Edwin, miller, St Helen's
Payne George, town crier and inspector of weights and measures, Vineyard
Payne Philip, *Fighting Cocks*, Bridge street
Payton Henry, umbrella maker, Bath street

Pemberton William, coal, salt, and slate merchant, East St Helen's street
Perry Cranley Lancilot, corn factor, High st
Petty Charles, Christ's Hospital dispensary, East St Helen's street
Peyman Henry Prince, statuary, stone, and marble mason, and slate works, Ock street
Phillips George, *Crown and Thistle Family and Commercial Hotel and Posting House*, Bridge street
Phillips George, fishmonger & fruiterer, High st
Phipp Henry, *Anchor*, St Helen's Wharf
Pickett George, relieving officer, Bath street
Pitt Thomas Sargent, watchmaker and jeweller, Ock street
Pitts John, farmer and pig dealer, Vineyard
Pitts William, farmer, North court
Plowman Joseph, *Plough*, and coal dealer, Market place
Pond William, watchmaker, Bridge street
Poole John, baker and corn dealer, Broad st
Porter George, rope and twine maker, Pig mkt
Porter James, saddler & harness maker, Stert st
Povey James, beer retailer, Bath street
Preston John, accountant, agent to Gt Western Railway and secretary to National Savings Bank, High street
Prior Jesse, shopkeeper, Bridle lane
Quarrell Mary, straw bonnet maker, Bath street
Radbone Thomas, fishmonger, Square
Randell Joseph, beer retailer and marine store dealer, St Helen's street
Rawlins Alfred, superintendent of borough police
Richardson Thomas, grocer, tea dealer, provision merchant, and dealer in hops, Ock street
Richmond Kate (Miss), ladies' boarding school, Marcham road
Ricketts James, *Plasterers' Arms*, West St Helen's street
Roberts Ammon Felix, baker and shopkeeper, Spring road
Rogers John, plumber and glazier, Stert street
Rogers Mary Ellen (Mrs), plumber, glazier, and paperhanger, East St Helen's street
Rogers Wm., plumber and glazier, Stert street
Salisbury Thomas, wheelwright, Abbey
Sedgefield James Badcock, solicitor, registrar of County Court, and clerk to Borough Magistrates, Bath street
Sharps Thomas, miller, Abbey mill
Sheldon Robert, road surveyor, Shippon
Shepherd George, postmaster, Stert street
Shepherd Mary (Mrs), farmer, Dry Sandford
Sherman Henry, shopkeeper, Pig market
Silvester Charles Thomas, beer retailer, Vineyard
Simpson Anthony, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Vineyard
Simpson Samuel, parish clerk, registrar of births and deaths, East St Helen's street
Simpson Thomas, *New Wheat Sheaf*, West St Helen's street
Slatter Samuel, beer retailer, Ock street
Smith James & Co., drapers, hosiers, & hatters, Stert street
Smith William, chemist and druggist, High st
Sopwith Miss, ladies' boarding school, Spring rd
Stacey John, farmer, Shippon
Stafford Robert, blacksmith, Ortwell lane
Staniland Elizabeth, milliner and dressmaker, Sheep market
Staniland Wm., cabinet maker and upholsterer, Bridge street
Steane Sarah (Mrs), watchmaker, Broad street
Steptoe Eliza, shopkeeper, Vineyard
Stimpson William, pork butcher, Ock street
Stokes James, upholsterer and furniture broker, Market place
Stone Benjamin, wheelwright, Ock street
Stone Daniel, surgeon, Ock street
Stone Richard, tailor, East St Helen's street
Taylor Sam., inspector of corn returns, Stert st
Tayler James, *Lion Commercial Inn*, High st
Tayler William, cooper & basket maker, Bath st
Thomas James, builder and surveyor, Ock st
Thomas John, *Duke William*, Ock street
Tiptaft William Keal, boarding and day commercial academy, Stert street *(see ad.)*
Tomkins Edward, clothier, Bath street
Tomkins and Harris, linen and woollen drapers, 37 and 38 High street
Townsend Elizabeth (Mrs), *Waggon & Horses*, Ock street
Townsend Thomas & John Matthew, maltsters, corn and coal merchants, Ock street
Townsend William, builder, Ock street
Trafford Edward Harper, linen draper, hosier, and hatter, Sheep street
Travers Thomas, draper, Stert street
Trendell Edwin James, wine & spirit merchant, and wholesale grocer, High street
Trendell Thomas Baker, wine & spirit merchant, High street
Trinder William, beer retailer, Thames street
Tubb George, beer retailer & corn dealer, Ock st
Tucker James, canal agent, Canal wharf
Turner John, *Vine*, and shopkeeper, West St Helen's street
Vasey Henry, rope and sacking manufacturer, Vineyard
Vickers George, chimney sweeper, Ock street
Wadsworth John, broker and upholsterer, Market place
Wallis Benjamin, boot and shoemaker, West St Helen's street
Walters Henry, cooper, East St Helen's street
Walters William, builder, Bath street
Warrick Mary (Mrs) *Warwick Arms*, Ock st
Warrilow James, baker, West St Helen's street
Webb Henry, miller and maltster, Ock street
Wells Richard, agent to Union Fire and Life insurance, Bath street
West Augusta, beer retailer, Market place
West Elizabeth (Mrs), straw bonnet maker Bath street
West John, currier, Bath street
West Timothy, beer retailer, Stert street
West William, beer retailer, Stert street
Westbrook Joseph and Thomas, sacking manufacturers, Ock street
Westbrook Maria (Mrs), bonnet maker, Vineyd
Westbrook William, beer retailer, Ock street
Whitcher Edwin, linen draper, Ock street
Wiblin Frederick, beer retailer, Stert street
Wichelow Henry, *Red Lion*, Vineyard

Willett Elizabeth (Miss), stay maker, Bridge st
Willett John, boot and shoemaker, Bridge st
Williams James, farmer, North court
Williams John and Co., sack and matting manufacturers, Vineyard
Wilson Ann (Mrs), stay maker, Bridge street
Wilson John, plumber and glazier, Bridge st
Wiltshire William, grocer and dealer in British wines, Stert street
Winders Israel, shopkeeper, Ock street
Winkworth George, grocer and tea dealer, 27 High street
Winter William, builder, Ock street
Winterborne John, builder, Ock street
Winterborne George, shopkeeper, West St Helen's street
Winterborne Robert George, *Nag's Head* and builder, Bridge street
Witts Mrs, dressmaker, West St Helen's street
Woodbridge Chas., saddler, Stert street
Yeates Hy., manufacturer of cocoa nut mattings, mats, tarpauling and canvas, railway truck covers, waggon and rick cloths, sacks, rope, twine, &c., Abingdon Fibre works
Yeates Henry, carrier by water, Thames wharf
Young John, tailor, Bridge street
Young Wm., *Crown*, and butcher, Pig market

TRADES' CLASSIFICATION.

Academies—(*see Schools*)

Accountant

Preston J. (and agent to G. W. Railway), High street

Agricultural Implement Makers and Machinists

Gilbert W. Shippon
Aldworth A. Market place
Dean S. Stert street

Attornies—(*see Solicitors*)

Auctioneers

Badcock, Davies, and Badcock, East St Helen's st
Cox C. Ock street
Williams J. North court

BAKERS

Benham G. Stert street
Cheyney E. J. Ock street
Cox G. jun. Ock street
Faulkner R. Ock street
Gibbens J. Pig market
Greenaway W. West St Helen's st
Harper T. H. Market place
Ivey G. & F. Lombard street
Kimber J. Bath street
Leverett C. Bridge street
Leverett J. Ock street
Loosley H. Stert street
Maunder W. Ock street
Poole J. Broad street
Roberts A. F. Spring road
Warrilow J. West St Helen's st

BANKS

London and County; draw on head office, London. Hours of business 10 to 4. James P. Hammet, manager
Savings, Stert street. Open on Mondays from 11 to 12. G. Shepherd, actuary

BEER RETAILERS

Belsten G. Stert street
Bosbury F. Shippon
Brewerton B. Ock street
Brown J. Vineyard
Butler D. Lombard street
Davis M. (Mrs) Ock street
Denton W. East St Helen's st
Dyer W. Vineyard
Edwards W. Vineyard
Faulkner D. Stert street
Fletcher W. West St Helen's st
Gardner W. Bury lane
King T. Bath street
Luker J. Broad street
Mears H. West St Helen's st
Nalder J. East St Helen's street
Povey J. Bath street
Randell J. East St Helen's st
Silvester C. T. Vineyard
Simpson A. Vineyard
Slatter J. Ock street
Trinder W. Thames street
Tubb G. Ock street
West A. (Mrs) Market place
West T. Stert street
Westbrook W. Ock street
Wiblin F. Stert street

Berlin Wool Repositories

Dean Mrs, Stert street
Emmens Mrs, Bath street

Blacksmiths

Ballard B. (shoeing) Bath st
Fisher E. (Mrs) (shoeing) Bath street
Hyde J. (shoeing) East St Helen's street
Stafford R. Ortwell lane

Booksellers and Stationers

Marked thus * are Printers also

Coxeter C. (wholesale & retail) Ock street (*see ad.*
*Evans M. (Mrs) Market place
*Howes I. Market place
*Parsons R. Market place
Payne C. 18 and 19 High street

Boot and Shoemakers

Ackling J. West street
Cross J. 6 High street
Dawson E. (Mrs) Ock street
Gardiner S. Ock street
Gardner W. Ock street
Girling C. Bath street
Harris W. Bath street
Holford J. Bridge street
Knight E. and Son, Market pl
Knight W. J. High street
Lawrence W. Thames street
Paine G. Vineyard
Wallis B. West St Helen's st
Willett J. Bridge street

BREWER

Morland E. H. Eagle brewery

BUILDERS

Bowler W. Vineyard
Chesterman J. Bath street
Drew W. Ock street
Peyman H. P. Ock street
Thomas J. Ock street
Townsend W. Ock street
Walters W. Bath street
Winter W. Ock street
Winterborne J. Ock street
Winterborne R. G. Bridge street
Winterborne T. Spring row

BUTCHERS

Bailey J. (pork), Bath street
Clarke J. Square
Copeland A. East St Helen's st
Copeland W. Bridge street
Faulkner D. Stert street
Griffin I. West St Helen's street
Mattingley T. (pork) West St Helen's street

Mulcock B. Bath street
Paxman J. Bridge street
Stimpson W. (pork) Ock street
Young W. (pork) Pig market

Cabinet-makers and Upholsterers

Evans J. Ock street
Golby H. Bath street
Staniland W. Bridge street

CARPENTERS.

Kirby W. Bath street
Glanville B. Bath street

Chemists and Druggists

Ballard W. Square
Goldsmith J. High street
Grace W. Bath street
King F. Market place
Smith W. High street

China and Glass Dealers

Bentley G. Ock street
Greatbatch L. (merchant) High st

CLOTHIERS

Aldous W. Square
Badcock, Baker, and Badcock, High street
Harris H. (Mrs) 5 High street
Hyde, Son, and Clarke (wholesale & warehousemen) West St Helen's street
Tomkins E. Bath street

Coach Builders

Besley D. Stert street
Cousins W. G. Ock street

Coal Merchants

Copeland E. S. and J. (and iron and slate) East St Helen's st
Davis G. (and corn) East St Helen's street
Devisse L. (and corn) Ock st
Kent J. (and salt) Ock street and Railway station
Pemberton W. (and slate and salt) East St Helen's street
Townsend T. and J. M. (and corn) Ock street
Tubb G. (dealer) Ock street

Corn Dealers

Paxman J. Bridge street
Perry C. L. High street
Poole J. Broad street
Townsend T. & J. M. Ock st

CONFECTIONERS

Burden C. (Miss) Market place
Chapman J. & Co. Market pl
Harper T. H. Market place
Loosley H. Stert street
Mears H. West St Helen's st

COOPERS

Allen G. Broad street
Tayler W. Bath street
Walters H. East St Helen's street

Chimney Sweepers

Luker J. Broad street
Vickers G. Ock street

Curriers & Leather Sellers

Gidden M. A. (Mrs) Square
Kendall T. Ock street
West J. Bath street

Drapers—Linen & Woollen

Marked * are Woollen Drapers

Badcock, Badcock, and Hedges, High street
* Badcock Richard, 15 High st
*Cotterell E. (Mrs) Market pl
Darling J. West St Helen's st
Johnson J. L. Bridge street
Smith J. & Co. Stert street
*Tomkins & Harris, 37 and 38 High street
Trafford E. H. Sheep market
Travers T. Stert street
Whitcher E. Ock street

DYERS

Bevington R. Ortwell lane
Darling I. Ock street

FARMERS

Hanley W. Barton court
Harding W. Caldicot
Orpwood H. Dry Sandford
Pitts J. Vineyard
Pitts W. North court
Shepherd M. (Mrs) Dry Sandford
Stacey J. Shippon
Williams J. North court

Fellmongers

Humphries W. Spring road
Bailey W. Ock street

Fruiterers & Fishmongers

Barnett W. Bath street
Dudley W. Bridge street
Phillips G. (and fishmonger) High street
Radbone T. (fishmonger) Square

Furniture Brokers

Bates J. Stert street
Stokes J. Market place
Wadsworth J. Market place

Gardeners and Seedsmen

Couldrey T. High street
Cummings H. East St Helen's st

Greengrocers

Evans J. Bath street
Harker T. Ock street

Grocers and Tea Dealers

Collingwood B. Et St Helen's st
Dickey J. Ock street
Fletcher J. and Son, Ock street
Gregory T. Bath street
Hale J. H. High street
Heath E. C. (and tallow chandler) West St Helen's street and Lombard street
Kemp E. Bridge street
Parsons A. A. Market place
Paxman E. Market place
Richardson T. (and dealer in hops) Ock street
Trendell E. J. (wholesale) High street
Wiltshire W. Stert street
Winkworth G. 27 High street

Hair Cutters

Able W. Pig market
Honey J. Stert street
Jordan J. Stert street
Lea J. Bridge street
Moss J. Lombard street

Hop Merchants

Ballard W. the Square
Davis G. East St Helen's street
Townsend T. and J. M. Ock st
Trendell E. J. High street

INNS AND HOTELS

Anchor, Phipp H. St Helen's wharf
Barley Mow, Trendell E. J. Lombard st
Bee Hive, Honey W. Stert street
Broad Face, Davis G. Bridge street
Coach Makers' Arms, King C. Market place
Cock and Bottle, Lyford W. Ock street
Cock and Tree, Chapman J. Ock street
Cross Keys, Maunder W. Ock street
Crown, Young W. Pig Market
Crown and Thistle, (family and commercial) Phillips G., Bridge street
Duke William, Thomas J. Ock street
Fighting Cocks, Payne P. Bridge street
Fleur de Lis, Goodall J. Dry Sandford
Grapes, Ballard W. High street
Happy Dick, Enoch H. Ock street
Horse and Jockey, Couldrey E. T. Bath st

King's Head, George G. G. High street
Lamb and Flag, Dyer W. Stert street
Lion Commercial Inn, Tayler J. High st
Nag's Head, Winterborne R. G. Bridge st
New Air Balloon, Cheer W. Ock st
New Wheat Sheaf, Simpson T. West St Helen's street
Old Air Balloon, Beesley J. Ock street
Plasterers' Arms, Ricketts J. West St Helen's st
Plough, Harris W. Stert street
Plough, Plowman J. Market place
Plough and Harrow, Ludlow M. (Mrs) Broad street
Queen's Arms Family and Commercial Hotel & Posting house, Lindars H. Market place
Red Cow, Faulkner M. (Mrs) Bath street
Red Lion, Wichelow H. Vineyard
Rising Sun, Emmens J. Square
Star, Francis W. Market place
Three Tuns, Haynes T. Bath street
Two Brewers, Linders M. (Mrs) Stert st
Vine, Turner J. West St Helen's st
Waggon & Horses, Townsend E. (Mrs) Ock st
Warwick Arms, Warrick M. (Mrs) Ock st
White Hart, Clinch J. East St Helen's st

INSURANCE AGENTS

Accidental Death, W. G. Cousins, Ock st
Agricultural Fire and Life, W. H. Davies, Broad street
Atlas Fire and Life, E. J. Trendell, High st
British Empire Mutual Life, W. G. Cousins, Ock street
Church of England Fire and Life, W. H. Davies, Broad street
Clerical and Medical, John F. Martin, Ock st
County Fire and Provident Life, Tomkins and Harris, High street
County Hailstorm, John Goldsmith, High st
Equity and Law Life, Morland and Godfrey Bath street
Family Endowment Life, E. C. Heath, Stert st
Guardian Fire and Life, B. Challoner, High st
Globe Fire and Life, E. S. Copeland, Bath st
Medical & Invalid Life, F. King Market place
Mutual Life, E. S. Copeland, East St Helen's street
Norwich Union Fire and Life, Mary Ellen Rogers, East St Helen's st
Perpetual Investment Land and Building, W. Cousins, Ock street
Phœnix Fire, T. Kendall, Ock street
Royal Exchange Fire & Life, B. Collingwood, East St Helen's street
Royal Fire and Life, Gabriel Davis, East St Helen's street
Royal Fire, W. G. Cousins, Ock st
Royal Farmers' Charles Payne, High st
Standard Life, Charles Payne, High st
Sun Fire and Life, William Belcher, Ock st
Union Fire and Life, Richard Wells, Bath st
Westminster Fire and Life, Samuel Simpson, East St Helen's st

IRONMONGERS

Coxeter C. (and hardware dealer) Ock street (*see ad.*)
Dean S. Stert street
Fairbrother T. High street

Iron and Brass Founder

Dean S. Stert street

MALTSTERS

Copeland E. East St Helen's st
Cox C. Ock street
Davis G. East St Helen's street
Gearing R. Broad street
Morland E. H. Ock street
Townsend T. & J. M. Ock st
Webb H. Ock street

Marine Store Dealers

Coxeter C. (and rag merchant) Ock street (*see ad.*)
Randell J. East St Helen's st

MILLERS

Cox G. sen. Ock mill
Payne E. Abingdon mill
Sharps T. Abbey mill
Webb H. Ock street

Milliners & Dressmakers

Allen A. (Miss) High street
Brooker S. (Miss) East St Helen's street
Ball H. (Mrs) Spring road
Staniland E. (Mrs) Sheep market
Witts Mrs, West St Helen's st

Painters, Plumbers, and Glaziers

Beckensall M. Broad street
Horn H. Ock street
Howes R. Ock street
Howes W. Bridge street
Rogers J. Stert street
Rogers M. E. (Mrs) East St Helen's street
Rogers W. Stert street
Wilson J. Bridge street

Photographers

Brooks J. S. High street
Fry M. (Mrs) Bath street

Rope, Sack, and Matting Makers

Cox J. Ock street
Enoch H. Ock street
Faulkner R. Ock street
Faulkner R. & J. West St Helen's street
Fisher S. Ock street
Fisher W. Ock street
Gardner D. Ock street
Porter G. Pig market
Vasey H. Vineyard
Westbrook J. and T. Ock street
Williams J. and Co. Vineyard
Yeates H. Thames wharf

Saddlers & Harness Makers

Deacon G. Stert street
Lawrance G. Market place
Porter J. Stert street
Woodbridge C. Stert street

Schools (Boarding & Day)

Deadman C. (Miss) Vineyard
Evans Mrs and Miss, Market pl
Richmond K. (Miss) (ladies' boarding) Marcham road
Tiptapt W. K. (gent's boarding and day) Stert street (*see ad.*)
Sopwith Miss, (ladies' boarding) Spring road

SHOPKEEPERS

Ammond R. Spring road
Bliss E. Bath street
Evans T. Ock street
Harker M. Ock street
James J. Broad street
Johnson M. Square
Langford G. R. Ock street
Prior J. Bridle lane
Roberts A. F. Spring road
Sherman H. Pig market
Steptoe E. Vineyard
Turner J. West St Helen's st
Winders I. Ock street
Winterborne G. West St Helen's street

Solicitors

Bartlett A. D. Ock street

Challoner B. High street
Graham T. H. East St Helen's street
Morland & Godfrey, Bath street
Sedgefield J. B. Bath street

Staymakers

Painton A. (Mrs) West St Helen's street
Willett E. (Miss) Bridge street
Wilson A. (Mrs) Bridge street

Statuaries and Masons

Bowler H. Vineyard
Lock J. East St Helen's street (*see ad.*)
Peyman H. P. Ock street

Straw Bonnet Makers

Belcher H., Ock street
Quarrell M. Bath street
West E. (Mrs) Bath street
Westbrook M. (Mrs) Vineyard

SURGEONS

Box J. East St Helen's street
Cowcher E. East St Helen's st
Hemmings C. M.D., High street
King F. Market place
Martin J. F. Ock street
Stone D. the Square

TAILORS

(*See also Clothiers.*)

Fisher S. Stert street
Green G. Ock street
Stone R. East St Helen's st
Young J. Bridge street
Couldrey E. T. Bath street

Timber Dealers

Dean W. Stert street
Dean T. (& slate) Marcham rd

Tinmen and Braziers

Coxeter C. Ock st (*see ad*)
King W. East St Helen's st

Tobacconists

Brind T. West St Helen's st
Hartwell A. (Mrs) Market place

Toy Dealers

Brind T. West St Helen's street
Coxeter C. (and patten & clog maker) Ock street (*see ad.*)
Dudley W. Bridge street
Lea J. Bridge street
Lloyd J. Ock street

Watch and Clock Makers and Jewellers

Glanville W. Market place
Payne C. 18 & 19, High street
Pitt T. S. High street
Pond W. Bridge street
Steane S. (Mrs) Broad st

Wheelwrights

Salisbury T. Abbey
Stone B. Ock street

Wine and Spirit Merchants

Ballard W. Square
Trendell E. J. High st
Trendell T. B. High street

MISCELLANEOUS

Blizard T. dairyman, Ock st
Bowerman J. slater & plasterer, Ock street
Britten T. basket maker, West St Helen's street
Cartwright C. veterinary surgeon Vineyard
Coxeter C. fishing tackle warehouse, (wholesale and retail) Ock st (*see ad.*)
Davies W. H. land agent and surveyor, Broad street
George W. music seller, Bath st
Hicks T. turner, Vineyard
Payton H. umbrella maker, Bath street

POST OFFICE, Stert street.—Mr Geo. Shepherd, postmaster

	Dispatched.	Box Closes.
Faringdon and Wantage	9-30 a.m.	9-15 a.m.
Morning mail to all parts		1-55 p.m.
North mail	4-45 p.m.	
First night mail for the West	9-35 p.m.	9-15 p.m.
Second ditto for Oxford, London, and all parts	10-0 p.m.	10-0 p.m.

Letters to be registered must be brought half an hour before the closing of the box

DELIVERY.

First delivery from London, Oxford, and all other places, 7 a.m.
Second delivery from the North, 9 30 a.m.
Third delivery from London, Oxford, and all other places, 11-30 a.m.
Fourth delivery, 4-30 p.m.
Bags are received from and dispatched to Drayton and Steventon every night
Jesse Wiltshire and Thomas Radbourn, letter carriers
The post office closes on Sundays at 10 a.m. for the day
The pillar letter box in Ock street is cleared at 10 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7-50 p.m. On Sundays at 7-50 p.m. only
Letter carriers leave every morning as follows:
To Culham, Clifton, and Burcott, R. Wake
To Shippon, Cothill, Sandford, Besselsleigh, Appleton, and Eaton, Edwin Mills
To Marcham, Frilford, and Garford, John Porter
To Tubney, Fyfield, Kingston, and Draycot Moor, George Legg
To Northcourt, Radley, Sunningwell, & Wootten, George Cox (Sundays excepted)
To Culham, Sutton Courtney, Appleford, and Wittenham, W. Cummins
A messenger from Harwell to Chilton daily, John James

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT, John T. Norris, esq.

Corporation, 1862-3.

HIGH STEWARD, Right Hon. Earl of Abingdon
RECORDER, Thomas Bros, esq
MAYOR, Richard Badcock, esq

ALDERMEN.

Mr John Hyde, jun.	Mr Charles Payne
Mr T. H. Graham	Mr W. Ballard

COUNCILLORS.

Mr B. Challoner	Mr John Kent
Mr William Lindars	Mr J. Faulkner
Mr Thomas Kendall	Mr J. C. Clarke
Mr Thomas Copeland	Mr E. Harris
Mr Richard Badcock	Mr J. Dickey
Mr John Tomkins	Mr E. Payne

Town Clerk, Daniel Godfrey, esq
Clerk to Borough Magistrates, J. B. Sedgefield, esq
Clerk of the Peace for the Borough, D. Godfrey, esq
Coroner, Edward Cowcher, esq
Assessors, Messrs John Parsons & W. Badcock
Auditors, Messrs Geo. Shepherd & Richd. Ellis
Serjeant at Mace, Thomas Stevens

Sheriff's Officer, John Broad
Inspector of Police, Alfred Rawlins
Town Crier and Bellman, George Payne

BANKERS :—

London and County Bank, Market place; Mr James Palmer Hammet, manager. Draw on head office, 21 Lombard street, London

Savings Bank, James P. Hammet, esq., treasurer; Mr George Shepherd, actuary, Stert street. Open on Mondays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon

PUBLIC OFFICERS :—

Clerk of the Peace for the County, George Bowes Morland, esq., Bath street

Clerk to the Commissioners of Property and Assessed Taxes for the County, & Assessed Taxes for the Borough, Bromley Challoner, esq., High street

Superintendent Registrar, Richard Ellis, esq., East St Helen's street

Clerk to the Guardians, B. Challoner, esq., High street

Clerk to the Magistrates for the Borough, James Badcock Sedgefield, esq., Bath street

Clerk to the Magistrates of the Abingdon Division, Bromley Challoner, esq., High st

Clerk to the Trustees of the Chilton & Fyfield Turnpike Roads, T. H. Graham, esq

Coroner for the County of Berks & Borough of Abingdon, Edward Cowcher, esq., East St Helen's street

Clerk to the Thames Commissioners, Thomas Hedges Graham, esq., East St Helen's st

Governor of the County Gaol, Mr Alfred King Judd, Gaol

High Constable and County Court Officer, Mr James Shaw, Vineyard

Inspector of Weights and Measures, Mr Geo, Payne, Stert street

Registrar of Births & Deaths for the Abingdon District, Mr Samuel Simpson, St Helen's street

Stamp Distributor, Mr Wm. Ballard, Ock st

Steward for the Duchy of Cornwall, (Shippon manor) Geo. Bowes Morland, esq., Bath st

Supervisor for the Abingdon District, Mr Jonathan Edmonds, Stert street

Inspector of Corn Returns, Mr Saml. Taylor, Bath street

Town Clerk for the Borough, Daniel Godfrey, esq., Bath street

Clerk to the Burial Board, and to the Commissioners of Property and Income Tax for the Borough, D. Bartlett, esq., Ock st

Surveyor of Taxes, Mr Fred. Blake, High st

Collector of Assessed, Property, and Income Taxes, Mr S. Simpson, East St Helen's st

Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths, Mr James R. Smith, East St Helen's street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS :—

County Court, (held monthly in the County Gaol) J. B. Parry, esq., judge; J. B. Sedgfield, esq., registrar; Mr James Shaw, high-bailiff

Excise Office, Crown and Thistle Hotel, Mr Jonathan Edmonds, supervisor; Messrs Saml. Taylor and George Coulson, officers

Mechanics' Institute, Ock street. The Right Honble. the Earl of Abingdon, president; J. T. Morland, esq., Bath street, honorary secretary; Mr Brewerton, librarian

Abingdon Agricultural Society, C. P. Duffield, esq., president; Mr W. H. Davis, honorary secretary

Wilts and Berks Canal Company, Mr Willm. Tucker, agent

Great Western Railway Station, Stert street. Mr Chas. Dobson, station-master; Mr Alfred Fry, goods agent

Gas Works, Mr David Pike, superintendent; Mr Thos. Payne, secretary and collector

Reading Rooms, at Mr Richard Parsons', Market place

Stamp and Legacy Duty Office, Mr William Ballard, Ock street

Town Hall and Council Chambers, Thomas Stevens, keeper, Abbey

Abingdon Union Workhouse (for 38 parishes) Mr James Clarke, master; Mrs Clarke, matron; Rev E. T. Harper, chaplain

County Police Station, Peter Hedger, superintendent

County Gaol, Mr Alfred King Judd, governor; Mrs Mary Ann Judd, matron; Rev T. G. Mortimore, chaplain

PLACES OF WORSHIP :—

St. Helen's Church, Rev Nathaniel Dodson, M.A., vicar; Revs E. T. H. Harper, M.A., and A. Goulen, B.A., curates; Mr Samuel Simpson, parish clerk

St. Nicholas' Church, Rev Nathaniel Dodson, M.A., vicar; Rev Thomas Short, M.A., curate; Mr William Fisher, parish clerk

Baptist Chapel, Ock street, various ministers

Independent Chapel, Sheep market, Rev Stephen Lepine, minister

Particular Baptist Chapel, Abbey, Rev W. K. Tiptaft, minister

Primitive Methodist Chapel, Vineyard, no stated minister

Wesleyan Chapel, Ock street, Rev W. Hales, minister

Catholic Chapel, Radley road, Rev John Paul O'Toole, D.D., priest

PUBLIC SCHOOLS :—

Grammar, Rev W. A. Strange, D.D., head master; Rev E. T. Harper, second master

British, Ock street, Mr. Edwin J. Gubb, master; Mrs Gubb, mistress

National, St Helen's Churchyard, Mr Brady, master; Mrs Grace, mistress

POSTING HOUSES :—

Crown and Thistle Hotel, Bridge street, Geo. Phillips

Queen's Arms Hotel, Market place, William Lindars

CARRIERS BY RAIL & CANAL :—

John Kent, Ock street and Railway station; goods conveyed by rail to all parts.

Henry Yeates, Thames wharf; Boats to London and intermediate places, weekly.

CARRIERS TO & FROM :—

APPLETON—Blake, from *Bear*, mon. wed. & sat.; Holifield, from *King's Head*, mon.

ARDINGTON—Robinson, from *George and Dragon*, mon.
BOTLEY—Hemming, from *Oxford Arms*, mon.
BALDON—Baston, from *Fighting Cocks*, mon. and fri.; Gardiner, from *Crown & Thistle Tap*, mon.
BAMPTON—Orpwood, from *George & Dragon*, mon.
BEEDON—Smith, from *Plough and Anchor*, mon.; Wakefield, from *King's Head* and *Bell*, mon. wed. and fri.
BENSON—Watters, from *Fighting Cocks*, mon.; Webb, from *King's Head*, mon.
BESSELSLEIGH—Blake, from *Bear*, mon. wed. and sat.; Robins, from *Paul's Head*, mon.
BLEWBURY—Green, from *Wheat Sheaf*, mon.
BOAR'S HILL—Edgington, from *Three Tuns*, mon. and sat.
BRIGHTWELL—Horsley, from *Three Tuns*, mon.
BRITWELL—Burton, from *Oxford Arms*, mon. (once a fortnight)
BUCKLAND—Orpwood, from *George and Dragon*, mon.
BUSCOT—Morgan, from *George and Dragon*, mon. and thurs.; Shippon & Tutty, *King's Head*, mon. and thurs.
CHALLOW—Bunce, from *Bear*, mon.
CHARLTON—Buckner, from *King's Head* and *Bell*, mon.
CHARNEY—Ballard, from *Oxford Arms*, mon.; Woodbridge, from *Cock and Bottle*, thurs.
CHILTON—Wigley, from *Cock and Bottle*, mon. and fri.
CLIFTON—Morgan, from *George and Dragon*, mon. and thurs.; Shippon and Tutty, from *King's Head*, mon and thurs.; Winkfield, from *Fighting Cocks*, mon, wed. and sat.
COMPTON—Webb, from *Cock and Tree*, mon.
COTHILL—Blake, from *Bear*, mon. wed. and sat.; Herbert, from *Plough and Anchor*, mon.
CROWMARSH—Watters, from *Fighting Cocks*, mon.
DENCHWORTH—Church, from *Lion*, mon.
DORCHESTER—Morgan, from *George and Dragon*, mon. and thurs.
DRAYTON—Baldwin, from *Oxford Arms*, mon. and fri.
EAST HENDRED—Lambourne, from *George and Dragon*, mon. and fri.
EAST ILSLEY—Wakefield, from *King's Head and Bell*, mon. wed. and fri.
EWELME—Burton, from *Oxford Arms*, mon. (once a fortnight)
EYNSHAM—Brain, from *Blue Boar*, mon.
FARNBORO—Roby, from *Cock and Tree*, mon.
FARINGDON—Thornton, from *King's Head* and *Bell*, mon. and thurs.
FYFIELD—Horn, from *Bear*, mon. thurs. & sat.; Stone, from *Oxford Arms*, mon.
GARFORD—Dunsden, from *Oxford Arms*, mon. and thurs.
GOOSEY—Clack, from *Cock and Tree*, mon.
HAGBOURN—Keeps, from *George & Dragon*, mon.; Shorey, from *George and Dragon*, mon.
HANNEY—Dunsdon, from *Oxford Arms*, mon. and thurs.; Lloyd, from *Oxford Arms*, mon. and fri.
HARDWICK—Souch, from *George & Dragon*, mon.
HARWELL—Blissett, from *Two Brewers*, daily; Day, from *George & Dragon*, mon.
KINGSTON—Stone, from *Oxford Arms*, mon.
LETCOMBE—Bunce, from *Bear*, mon.
LONGWORTH—Ridge, from *Kings' Head*, mon and thurs.
LITTLE MILTON (Oxon)—Moody, from *Blue Boar*, mon.
LOCKINGE—Robinson, from *George & Dragon*, mon.
LONG WITTENHAM—Winkfield, from *Fighting Cocks*, mon. wed. and sat.
LYFORD—Lloyd, from *Oxford Arms*, mon. and fri.
MARCHAM—Barret, from *Cock and Tree*, mon. and fri.
MILTON—Baldwin, from *Oxford Arms*, mon. and fri.
NUNEHAM—Baston, from *Fighting Cocks*, mon. and fri.
NEWBURY—Wakefield, mon. wed. and sat.
NORTHMOOR—Neal, from *Cock & Bottle*, mon
NORTH-MORETON—Stickley, from *Blue Boar*, mon.; Horsley, from *Three Tuns*, mon.
OXFORD—Archer, from *Rising Sun*, daily; Whiting, from *Lion*, daily
PUSEY—Varney, from *King's Head*, mon.
SANDFORD—Blake, from *Bear*, mon. wed. and sat.; Herbert, from *Plough & Anchor*, mon.
SOUTHMOOR—Stone, from *Oxford Arms*, mon.
STADHAMPTON—Moody, from *Blue Boar*, mon.
SHILLINGFORD—Webb, from *King's Head*, mon.
STANDLAKE—Hemming, from *Oxford Arms*, mon.; Miles, from *George and Dragon*, mon.
STANFORD—Varney, from *Kings' Head*, mon.
STANMOOR—Wakefield, from *King's Head & Bell*, mon. and sat.
STANTON-HARCOURT—Potter, from *Paul's Head*, mon.
STEVENTON—Mills, from *Lion*, mon. wed. and sat.; Greenaway, from *Bear*, mon. tues. and fri.
SUNNINGWELL—Eaton, from *King's Head* and *Bell*, mon.
SUTTON COURTNEY—Deadman, from *Three Tuns*, mon. wed. and sat.; Bowler, from *Three Pigeons*, daily
TUBNEY—Horn, from *Bear*, mon. thurs, and sat.
UPTON—Butler, from *King's Head* and *Bell*, mon.
WARBOROUGH—Beisley, mon. fortnightly
WALLINGFORD—Whitfield, from *Fighting Cocks*, mon. and sat.
WANTAGE—Simms, from *Lion*, mon.
WATLINGTON—Burton, from *Oxford Arms*, mon. (once a fortnight)
WEST HENDRED—Alder, from *Crown and Thistle Tap*, mon. and fri.

WOOTTEN—Edgington, from *Three Tuns*, mon. and fri.
WEST ISLEY—Maskell, from *King's Head* and *Bell*, mon.

W. Evans, daily (Sunday excepted) from the Great Western Railway to Marcham, Frilford, Fyfield Wick, Fyfield, Kingston and Southmoor

ALDERMASTON is a parish and pleasant village, in the hundred of Theale, 9 miles S.E. from Newbury, and 10 W.S.W. from Reading. The river Kennet runs about a mile from the village, where there is a wharf, at which an extensive business is carried on in corn, coal, and timber. The church is an old, but pretty and interesting structure, standing in the park of Aldermaston court. The edifice consists of nave and chancel, with a tower surmounted by a steeple, containing five bells. On the south side is the Forster chapel, which has a very handsome marble tomb of ancient workmanship, on which are effigies, in a recumbent posture, of Sir George Forster, and Elizabeth, his wife. On the north side of the monument are portraits of eight sons, in armour, in various positions; on the south side, seven daughters, habited in accordance with the period. The living is an unendowed perpetual curacy, in the deanery of Newbury, and patronage of Daniel Hickford Duval Burr, Esq.; the Rev. J. B. Burne is incumbent. There is a parochial school at the end of the village, conducted by a master and mistress.

Aldermaston Court, formerly the residence of the Forsters, but now the seat of D. H. D. Burr, Esq., lord of the manor, and principal owner of the land, is a modern Elizabethan mansion, erected by Hardwick, in 1851, standing on an acclivity. The park, comprising 1,000 acres, is very wild and varied. The original house was partially destroyed by fire; some of the old buildings remain behind the present conservatories. About 1½ miles S. of the village, and immediately bordering on Hampshire, is the Roman Amphitheatre of Silchester. A statute or hiring fair is held annually on October 13th. The Hungerford branch of the Great Western Railway runs, and has a station, near the village. In 1861 the population was 585; acreage, 3669.

Burne Rev J. B., rector
Burr Daniel H. D., esq., Aldermaston court
Cox Captain F. R.

TRADERS.

Ashmole John, wine and spirit merchant
Bennett Daniel, national schoolmaster
Bennett Mrs, national schoolmistress
Clark Wm., farmer, Park farm
Fox George F., surgeon
Goswell Ann, shopkeeper
Goswell Robert, blacksmith
Goswell Robert, wheelwright
Joplin Elizabeth (Mrs), shopkeeper and postmistress
Keep William, farmer
Kersley Anthony J., miller, the Mill
Lawes Richard, tailor
Linnell Thomas, farmer
Luker John, painter and glazier
Phillips Richard, agent to D. H. D. Burr, esq
Rivers Francis, parish clerk
Stroud David, saddler
Tew William, farmer
Wakelin James, *Hinds' Head*
Weaver James, Excise officer
Wimbell Henry, farmer and builder

POST OFFICE.—Mrs Elizabeth Joplin, receiver. Letters through Reading arrive at 7 a.m.; despatch, 6-20, p.m.

ALDWORTH is a scattered village and parish, distant from Goring station, on the Great Western Railway, 3½ miles, 8 from Wallingford, and 12 from Reading, in the hundred of Compton, and deanery of Wallingford. The church is very ancient, built in the Norman style, and possesses chancel, nave, and south aisle, with square tower; the interior contains a number of curious monumental effigies in stone, representing members of the family of De La Beche, who built a castle here and were buried in this church. This family was of Norman origin, and contemporaneous with the arrival of William the Conqueror; they were lords of the manor during the reigns of Edward II. and Edward III.; the last of the line, Sir Nicholas, was tutor to the Black Prince, 1347. These figures, nine in number, received injury during the civil wars, at the hands of the Parliamentarians, but are still in tolerably good preservation. The castle is entirely demolished, and the site occupied by a farm-house. There is a very ancient yew tree in the churchyard, measuring 9 feet round the trunk, and supposed to be of greater antiquity than the church. The living is a rectory, value £480, in the patronage of St. John's College,

Cambridge; the Rev. F. Ll. Lloyd, B.D. is rector. The Primitive Methodists have also a place of worship in the village, and there is a Day and Sunday school, at which the children pay a small sum; their contributions are returned to them to buy clothes. In 1861 the parish contained 275 persons; area, 1960 acres.

Lloyd Rev F. Ll., B.D. (rector)
Belcher John, shopkeeper
Godfrey Charles, farmer
Hammond John, farmer, Dumworth farm
Hammond Richard, farmer, Bower farm
Hunt John, wheelwright
HuntJoseph,parish schoolmaster
Hunt Martha (Mrs), parish schoolmistress
Hunt Sarah, *Bell* and farmer
Johnson Joseph, parish clerk and cooper
Jozey Charles, beer retailer and grocer
Noke Rebecca, beer retailer and blacksmith
Robins John, farmer, Beche farm
White John, blacksmith
Letters through Reading

APPLEFORD is a village, bounded on the north by the river Thames, situate 3 miles S.E. of Abingdon, and in the union of the same. It was a chapelry to the vicarage of Sutton Courtney, butis now separate for all parochial matters. The church is an exceedingly plain edifice, and very old; the living is a curacy, annexed to that of Sutton Courtney, in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Windsor; the Rev. John Howard Rice is vicar. Here is a free school, founded by Edmond Bradstock, and endowed by him, in the year 1771, with a messuage and 36 acres of land, for the education of 20 boys; 13 are selected from Sutton Courtney, and 7 out of Appleford. There is also a small charity for the poor, amounting to £12 per annum. In 1861 the population was 288; acreage, 840.

King Mr Jesse, Rose cottage
Rice Rev John Howard (vicar)

TRADERS.

Bullock Richard, *Black Horse* and baker
Costiff Samuel, schoolmaster
Oddy William, *Carpenters' Arms*
Pullen Edward, farmer
Steel Thomas, farmer
Symonds Edward Wm., farmer
Tarry James, parish clerk
Whitchelo Henry, farmer

Letters through Abingdon

APPLETON with the Township of EATON.

APPLETON is a parish in the hundred of Ock, union of Abingdon, from which town it is situate 5 miles N.W., and 6 S.W. of Oxford. The parish is bounded on the west by the river Thames which separates it from Oxfordshire, and on the other side by the river Ouse. The church is a plain edifice with nave, chancel, and embattled tower, containing ten bells. In the interior are several monuments of the families of the various lords of the manor. The living is a rectory value £600 per annum, in the gift of the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford; the Rev. William James Butler, D.D., is incumbent. Near the church is the manor house, a moated mansion, remarkable for its antiquity, having been built in the reign of Henry II. The manor has at various periods been possessed by the families of Fitz Warine, Caston, Peyt, and Fettiplace; the present lord is Robert James Southby, Esq., an ancestor of whom purchased it from the family of Hanley. Here is a free school for boys, endowed by Sir R. Fettyplace in 1604. The other charities amount to about £50 per annum. The parish comprises the township of EATON, and contains 1991 acres, with a population in 1861 of 549.

GENTRY.

Butler Rev William James, D.D. (rector)
Lowndes W. J., esq., manor ho
Southby Robert James, esq.
Stone Mrs Esther

TRADERS.

Bennett Alfred, builder, smith, & grocer
Bowles Thomas, shoemaker
Busby James, shopkeeper
Capel John, carpenter & wheelwright
Clanfield Henry, machinist
Clanfield Robert, farmer
Clanfield William, farmer
Clark John, shoemaker
Corbut John, master of free school
Corbut Sarah, shopkeeper
Cox Charles, farmer
Cullerne Robert, harness maker
Dymock John, land surveyor
Enoch Thomas, farmer
Gardiner John, shoemaker
Hedges Misses, milliners and dressmakers
Holifield Misses, dressmakers
Holifield William, farmer shopkeeper, and carrier
Holifield W. S., plumber, painter, and glazier
Kimber John, farmer, Manor farm
Lambourn Samuel, beer retailer
Maisey Frederick, farmer
Richards William, farmer
Robins John, shopkeeper
Tarrant Daniel, farmer
Taylor Alfred and Peter, wood and hurdle dealers
Thomas Frederick, hair dresser

Tubb James, parish clerk and carpenter and builder
Tubb John, carpenter and wheelwright
Webb Aaron, beer retailer and shopkeeper
Webb David, coal merchant
Webb John, cattle dealer
Webb William, farmer
White Frederick, bellhanger
White George, *Three Horse Shoes*, blacksmith and post office

Eaton.

Adams William, shoemaker
Ashby John, farmer
Bye Richard, farmer
Flory Job, farmer
Godfrey William, farmer
Long George, farmer
Lambourn John, cattle dealer
Shepherd John, shoemaker
Skinner Mary, beer retailer
Spiers William, farmer
Toovey Henry, farmer

POST OFFICE.—George White, sub-postmaster. Letters through Abingdon arrive at 8-30 a.m., and are dispatched at 5 p.m.

CARRIER TO OXFORD.—William Holifield to *Crown*, wed. and sat.

ARBORFIELD is a pleasant village in the hundred of Sonning, situate near the river Lodden, 3 miles S.W. of Wokingham, and 5 N.E. of Reading. The manor was formerly the property of the Bullocks, one of whom was known as "Hugh of the Brazen Hand." The old manor house is described in the novel of "Our Village, under the name of the "Old House at Aberleigh." The church is a plain structure, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, and comprises nave and aisle, with wooden belfry and steeple. In the interior are several fine marble tombs, and an altar window of stained glass, representing Moses and Aaron. The living is a rectory, value £400 per annum, in the gift of Lord Braybrooke; the Rev. Sir John Warren Hayes, Bart., M.A., incumbent. Arborfield Hall with its park and grounds is pleasantly seated on the banks of the Lodden, and is the residence of T. Hargreaves, Esq. The sea of John Walter, Esq., M.P. for the county, is at Bear Wood Park. There is a National School. The population of the parish in 1861 was 286; acreage 1466. Sir Charles Russell. Bart., is lord of the manor.

GENTRY.

Buchanan Rev A., (curate)
Conroy Sir Edward, Bart., Arborfield cottage
Hargreaves T., esq., Arborfield hall
Hayes Rev Sir John Warren, Bart., M.A., Rectory
Marshall W. H., esq., White's fm
Russell G. L., esq.
Simonds John, esq., Newland lodge
Walter John, esq., Bear Wood pk

TRADERS.

Barlow Samuel, wheelwright
Barlow Mrs, day school
Bentley William, wheelwright, New land
Clacey Charles, *Bramshill Hunt*
Cordery Charles, bricklayer
Cox Daniel, builder grocer and postmaster, New land
Englefield Trial, farmer
Hannington William, farmer, White Hall farm
Hopwood Henry, boot and shoemaker
Marshall W. H., farmer, White's farm
Matthews Jane (Miss), *Bull Inn*
Mayers William, shoeing and jobbing smith, New land
Over John, farmer
Pither James, *Swan* and cattle dealer
Purrett Henry, master of National school
Russell G. L., esq., farmer (Henry Englefield, steward)
Sheldon Captain, farmer, New fm
Simonds John, esq., farmer (Caleb Edward Jeacocke, agent)
Tayler Charles, tailor, New land
Tubb Thomas, french polisher
Wells Richard, farmer, Cross lane

POST OFFICE.—Daniel Cox, sub-postmaster. Letters through Reading arrive at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5-30 p.m.

ARDINGTON is a parish and small village, in the hundred and union of Wantage, from which town it is 2 miles distant. Wantage Road Station, on the Great Western Railway, is situate 2 miles from the village; the parish is also intersected by the Wilts and Berks Canal. The church is a neat stone building, in the early English style, dedicated to the Holy Trinity; it comprises nave and chancel, with a square tower containing six bells, and surmounted by a spire. The living is a vicarage, in the deanery of Wantage, and presentation of Christ Church College, Oxford; the benefice is now held by the Rev. Ralph Barnes, M.A. Here is a small parochial school, conducted by a mistress; the children by their pence contribute towards its support, and the deficiency is defrayed by the vicar. The parish belonged to the Vernon family until within the last few years. Robert Vernon, distinguished by his generous bequest to the nation of his magnificent collection of pictures, formerly resided at Ardington house. Colonel Robert Loyd-Lindsay, V.C., has lately become possessor of the estate by purchase. In 1861 the population was 354, with an area of 1775 acres.

Barnes Rev Ralph, M.A. (vicar)
Loyd-Lindsay Col. Robert, V.C.

TRADERS.

Ballard Joseph, blacksmith
Boot (Joseph) & Phillips (John) farmers and maltsters
Clarke Francis, farmer
Richards Thomas, farmer
Robson Mrs, parochial schoolmistress
Saunders Thomas, baker and beer retailer
West Richard, *Boar's Head*
Whitfield William, farmer
Willoughby Robt., farmer & miller

Letters through Wantage

ASHAMPSTEAD is a small parish and village, situate in the hundred of Moreton, and union of Bradfield, 10 miles W. of Reading, 10 from Newbury, and 5 from East Ilsley. The church is a small, plain old building, dedicated to St. Clement, with nave, chancel, and wooden tower; the living is a rectory, value about £100 per annum, in the incumbency of the Rev. John Holding, M.A. There is a small Baptist chapel, of which Mr. Henry Fuller is minister; also a chapel for Methodists, and a parochial school near the church. The parish comprises 2057 acres, and a population in 1861 of 385. John Hopkins, Esq., is lord of the manor.

Holding Rev John, M.A. (vicar)

TRADERS.

Albury James, wheelwright
Alexander Edward, farmer and shopkeeper, Burnt hill
Fuller Henry, grocer and sub-postmaster
Gingham Miss, mistress of parochial school
Hancock James, tailor
Harris Stephen, parish clerk
Langfear William, farmer
Larkum William, *Compasses* and butcher
Lewenden Ann (Mrs), beer retailer
Lewenden John, land measurer
Nullis George, boot & shoemaker
Nullis Isaac, agent to General fire and life office
Poole H., farmer, Pitt house farm
Robins John, blacksmith
Shepherd Thos., farmer, Child's farm
Shepherd Thomas, jun., farmer, Palmer's farm
Taylor James, farmer

POST OFFICE—Henry Fuller, sub-postmaster. Letters through Reading arrive at 8-45 a.m.; dispatched at 4-45 p.m.

ASHBURY is a parish including the hamlet of KINGSTONE-WINSLOW, with the tythings of IDSTONE and ODSTONE, situate on elevated ground, about 8 miles S. from Faringdon, and 21 from Newbury, in the hundred of Shrivenham, and union of Faringdon. The neighbourhood of this pleasant village possesses a great amount of historical and traditional interest, and is a favourite resort of the antiquary and tourist. In a valley in the immediate vicinity are a number of barrows; one of them on the Chalk hills is covered irregularly with a number of stones known as "Sarsden stones," arranged after the manor of the British cromlechs. Historians differ as to their origin, and no satisfactory account can be obtained of them. Mr. Wise asserts them to be a monument, erected by the Danes, while the Messrs. Lysons suppose them to originate with the Britons. Certain it is that they are not in their natural situation. By the country people, the spot is known as "Wayland Smith," and a tradition is prevalent here similar to that contained in Sir Walter Scott's novel of "Kenilworth," that an invisible smith residing here would shoe any traveller's horse if left within a certain enclosure, provided a piece of money was placed on one of the stones by way of payment.

The downs in this parish are supposed to be the scene of the battle of Ashdown, fought between the Saxons and the Danes; the army of the former were commanded by Alfred the Great. The struggle resulted in the total defeat of the Danes and triumph of Christianity over Paganism.

Ashbury Park is the noble demesne of the Earl of Craven; the manor was originally presented to the Monastery of Glastonbury, by King Eldred; at the period when these institutions were dissolved it was assigned by Henry VIII. to the Essex family, who, in 1625, sold it to an ancestor of the present owner. The manor house supposed to be the monastery above referred to, is now occupied as a farm, by Mr. Moses Anger; however that may be its style of architecture is very early. The windows are in the Norman style, having trefoil and ogee arches, with perpendicular and cross columns, and are well secured, each having an iron grating and studded inside shutters on hinges. In the interior of the house is a broad circular stone staircase, leading to an adjacent part of the house, supposed to have been used as a chapel. In one of the south windows is some very ancient and

beautifully stained glass; the walls of the building are nearly three feet thick, and the exterior is supported by massive buttresses reaching to the second story, originally the roof. The remains of a moat are still to be seen

The Church, a very ancient structure, seated on an acclivity, is a fine cruciform building, comprising chancel, nave, north and south aisles and transepts, with a massive pinnacled tower at the west end, containing six bells. The transept arches and porch over the north entrance are of very early date, supposed to be about the eleventh century. The walls are adorned with a suitable selection of scriptural passages, and the interior presents a comfortable appearance seldom found in village churches; a few years ago the edifice underwent considerable alteration, at the expense of the then incumbent, the Rev. Wm. Chambers. The living is a vicarage, in the deanery of the Vale of White Horse, and patronage of Magdalen College, Oxford; annual value £380; the Rev. Henry Miller is incumbent. A National School with master's house adjoining was presented to the parish by the Earl of Craven, by whom the school is chiefly supported. It is stated that the system of teaching children on the Sabbath was originated by a curate of this parish, in the year 1777, assembling the poor children in the chancel of the church for the purpose of instruction. The resident poor participate in the profits arising from three small charities; the remainder is applied to the support of the school. Lord Craven is sole proprietor of the parish. In 1861 the population was 742; acreage of the entire parish, 5200

GENTRY.
Craven Earl of, Ashdown park
Miller Rev Henry, Vicarage

TRADERS.
Allott Matthew, schoolmaster
Anger Moses, farmer
Bowles John, farmer, Odstone marsh
Deacon William, *Rose & Crown*
Collins Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer
Davenport Mrs, farmer, Odstone lands
Fowler George, beer retailer
Franklin George, shoemaker
Garner Joseph, shopkeeper and post office
Goddard John, shopkeeper and blacksmith
Haines Jas., frmr., Ruffians wick
Hedges Robert, farmer
Humfrey Heber, farmer, Kingstone
Humfrey Thos., farmer, Odstone farm
Lawrance James, farmer, Idstone
Manners David, farmer, Odstone chapel, Wick farm
Miles Frederick, farmer, Idstone
Patiant James, farmer
Patiant Joshua, cooper
Pound Eliza (Mrs), miller and baker
Pound Henry, miller, Kingstone
Reeves Henry, wheelwright
Spindloe John, farmer & miller, Kingstone
Talbot Charles, shopkeeper, Idstone
Taylor Daniel, shopkeeper and carrier, Idstone
Walklett Thomas, shopkeeper and cooper
Warman Robert, farmer, Idstone
Washington William, *Cross Keys*
Wells Richard, shoemaker, Kingstone
Wilson Thomas, farmer
Woodbridge Geo., harness maker

POST OFFICE—Joseph Garner, receiver. Letters through Swindon arrive at noon and are dispatched at 2-30 p.m.

CARRIER—Daniel Taylor, to Swindon, mon.; to Highworth, wed.; to Newbury, thurs.; and Wantage, sat.

ASTON TYRROLD is a parish and scattered village, in the hundred of Moreton, and union of Wallingford; it is situate 5 miles S.W. from the latter town, and 48 from London. The nearest railway station is Wallingford Road, 3 miles distant from the village. The church is a plain structure, dedicated to St. Nicholas, and has a tower containing a peal of five bells; the living is a rectory, in the Wallingford deanery, and gift of the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford; annual value, £250; the Rev. John Leigh Hoskyns, M.A., is rector. Here are chapels for the Independents and Primitive Methodists, also a National School for boys and girls, and a girls' school belonging to the Dissenters. The parish poor receive the benefit of a small charity, realising £7 annually. Fruit trees are cultivated here to a great extent; cherry and apple orchards are remarkably numerous. The parish comprises 1674 acres, and contained in 1861, 395 inhabitants.

GENTRY.
Breach John, esq
Cuff Mrs Mary
Fuller Mrs J. H.
Hoskyns Rev John Leigh, M.A., (rector)
Langford Mrs
Slade Mrs

TRADERS.
Arnould John, tailor and beer retailer
Breach John, surgeon

Buckner George, shoemaker
Buckner Thomas, shoemaker
Curtis Frederick, farmer
Curtis Thomas, parish clerk
Finch Henry and George, carpenters
Fuller Charles, farmer
Fuller John Humfrey, farmer
Fuller Thomas Wellingham, farmer
Green Wm., grocer and baker
Hall Edwin George, farmer
Herbert Isaac, *Chequers*
Herbert William, farmer
Huggins John, blacksmith
Lane James, farmer & corn dealer
Lane John, grocer & postmaster
Stevens William, farmer

POST OFFICE—John Lane, receiver. Letters arrive from Wallingford at 8-30 a.m.; dispatched at 5-30 p.m.

ASTON UPTHORPE is a very small village and liberty to Blewbury, 4 miles distant from the same, and 4½ S. from Wallingford. The church is a small structure, and very ancient; its internal arrangement is very neat, and there are several beautiful tablets erected to the family of Slade; the living is annexed to Blewbury; the Rev. Jacob Macdonald, L.L.B., rector of Blewbury owns the living, and also officiates here. In 1861 the population was 169; area 1320 acres.

Breach John, surgeon
Herbert Wm., farmer
Huggins John, blacksmith
Lane James, higgler and carrier
Slade Benjamin, farmer, Thorpe farm
Slade Henry, farmer, Hatton's farm
Summersby Mary Ann, *Boot Inn*

Letters through Wallingford.

AVINGTON is a parish and village, situate on the river Kennet, 2½ miles E. from Hungerford, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, and union of Hungerford. In 1861 the population was 104: area in acres, 1143. The church is a small building, dedicated to St. Luke, without either tower or spire, but is a very good specimen of Norman architecture; there are two very fine arches, one between the nave and chancel, the other over the door; the former arch is very much depressed from its original shape. In the chancel are the distinct remains of a groined roof, the pillars and springs of the arches yet standing. The south door of the nave is a good specimen of a shafted Norman arch, with bead and dog-tooth ornaments. The ancient font is circular and adorned with cable moulding, and twelve rudely sculptured figures. There was a wooden belfry, recently destroyed by lightning. The living is a rectory, value £300, in the deanery of Newbury; the Rev. John James, M.A. is the present rector. The land is divided into two farms.

James Rev John M.A., Rectory
Bowsher Richard, shopkeeper
Lanfear Thomas, farmer, Avington farm
Green John, farmer, Radley farm

Letters through Hungerford.

BARKHAM is a pleasant but small village, in the hundred of Charlton, 2½ miles S.W. from Wokingham. In 1861 the parish contained 280 inhabitants. A new church, just completed, was consecrated by the Bishop of Oxford, March 16th, 1861; it was built by Mr. Hollis, of Wokingham, from designs by Messrs. Clacey and Son, architects, of Reading. The living is a rectory, in the deanery of Reading, and patronage of the present incumbent, the Rev. Edward St John, M.A.; the Rev. Arthur Roberts, B.A., is resident curate. There is a Free School, liberally supported by Mrs. Clive, who resides at the Manor house, a neat mansion, surrounded by very tastefully arranged pleasure grounds and shrubberies. The parish comprises 1358 acres.

GENTRY.
Clive Mrs Henry, Manor house
Roberts Rev Arthur, B.A. (curate)

TRADERS.
Bourne Zeccharia, steward to Mrs Clive
Collyer Charles, farmer, Hand Post farm
Collyer Geo., *Bull* & blacksmith
Hewett Edward, farmer, Langley
Hutt Elijah, parish clerk
Landon Thomas, farmer, Barkham square
Marshall John, farmer, Bigg's fm
Marshall John, farmer, Barkham farm, and Ellis's farm
Peaskell Ann (Mrs), shopkeeper
Peart William Smith, farmer, Langley common
Penlington Mary (Mrs), mistress of free school
Richards Edward, farmer, Brook farm

Letters through Wokingham arrive at 9 a.m.; pillar letter box cleared at 4-30 p.m.

BASILDON (Upper and Lower) is a village pleasantly seated on the banks of the Thames, 8 miles N.W. from Reading, in the hundred of Moreton, and union of Bradfield. The parish is intersected by the Great Western Railway, which here

crosses the Thames by a fine bridge of four arches. During the excavations for these works some very interesting Roman remains were discovered, including a handsome tesselated pavement, not far distant from which were several human skeletons, a number of domestic utensils, coins, and a Roman sword. The church, a venerable pile, dating from the reign of Edward II., is in the Gothic style, and has an ivy-clad porch and a square turreted tower containing four bells. In the interior is an excellent stained glass altar window, and a number of monuments to Sir Francis Sykes, Bart. and family, who formerly resided at Basildon Park. The living is a vicarage, value £200 per annum, now held by the Rev. E. J. Sykes; it is in the deanery of Wallingford, and alternately in the gift of the Rev. Wm. Sykes and the Trustees of the Rev. Charles Simeon, deceased. The dissenting residents have a place of worship in the village, and there is also a school, endowed by Mr. Wm. Allen with a residence and £4 per annum, for the teaching of 10 children. Basildon Park, in which stands the mansion of Charles Morrison, Esq., is an extensive demesne, enclosed within a brick wall; the spacious residence is built in a modern style, with portico supported by Corinthian pillars. It contains a remarkably choice collection of paintings, and other works of art. The Grotto is a particularly pretty residence, now occupied by the Rev. Wm. Sykes. According to the census of 1861 Basildon contained 712 inhabitants; acreage, 3083.

GENTRY.

Lawrence Mr John, Lower Basildon
Morrison Charles, esq,, Basildon park
Sykes Rev E. J., vicar, Lower Basildon
Sykes Rev W., The Grotto, Lower Basildon
Webb Mr Thomas, Lower Basildon

TRADERS.

Albrey Richd.,boot & shoemaker, Upper Basildon
Albrey John, shopkeeper, Upper Basildon
Albrey Joseph, shopkeeper, Upper Basildon
Anson Richard, blacksmith, Upper Basildon
Bennett John, tailor, Upper Basildon
Ford John, farmer, Upper Basildon
Fuller James, parish clerk
Godfrey George, farmer, Upper Basildon
Hagg Susan R. (Miss), schoolmistress
Henwood David, shoemaker, Upper Basildon
Martin John, farmer, Lower Basildon
Palmer John, wheelwright, Upper Basildon
Rivers Stephen, blacksmith, Upper Basildon
Robinson Mary Ann, *Crown*, and shopkeeper, Lower Basildon
Shackel Wm., farmer, Lower Basildon
Turner Charles, farmer, Home farm, Upper Basildon
Simms William, shopkeeper, Upper Basildon
Tame Edmund, farmer, Upper House farm, Upper Basildon
Windebank William, *Red Lion*, Upper Basildon
Withers George, boot and shoemaker, Upper Basildon

Letters through Reading

BEEDON, with its hamlet STANMORE, is a parish in the hundred of Faircross, and union of Wantage, 3 miles S. from East Ilsley, and about 7 N.W. from Newbury. It contained in 1861, 317 inhabitants, with an area of 2004 acres. The village comprises only a few farm houses, the vicarage, and some cottages, and is heathily situate in a very open country. The church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is an ancient structure, in the Norman style, having nave and chancel, with a square tower and four bells. The living is a rectory, value £130, in the deanery of Newbury, and incumbency of the Rev. David R. Murray; the Rev. T. J. Heard is curate.

GENTRY.

Heard Rev T. J. (curate)
Murray Rev David R. (vicar)

TRADERS.

Beak Worthy, farmer, Stanmore
Butler Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Curtis George, parish clerk, sexton, and schoolmaster
Herbert Elijah, shopkeeper
Hibburd Richard, blacksmith
King John, farmer, Beedon farm
Rayer John, farmer, Stanmore
Smith Wm., carrier
Wakefield John, carrier

Letters via East Ilsley

BEENHAM VALLENCE is a straggling village, situate between Reading and Newbury, 8 miles distant from the former, and 10 from the latter named town. The nearest railway station is Aldermaston, about 1½ mile S.W. of the village, on the Hungerford branch of the Great Western Railway. The church is an antique edifice, erected in the old English style; it formerly belonged to Reading Monastery. The interior has a good organ, and a monument erected to Stackhouse, author of "The History of the Bible." The living is a vicarage, valued at £250 per annum, in the deanery of Newbury and presentation of the Bushnell family; the

Rev. Thomas H. Bushnell is incumbent. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here; there is also a National School, supported by subscription and the contributions of the children. Beenham House is a very handsome residence, now occupied by T. Hutchinson, Esq, Population in 1861, 505; acreage 1890.

Bushnell Rev Thomas H. (incumbent)
Hutchinson T. esq., Beenham house

TRADERS.

Chapman Thomas, parish clerk
Deane Hannah (Miss), schoolmistress
Gill F., farmer, Beenham farm
Holloway George, shopkeeper
Hurst William, postmaster
Iremonger Ann, farmer, Hall place
Johnson Elizabeth, beer retailer
Lailey Thomas, shoemaker
Nailor Chas., farmer, Aubury fm.
Strange W. J., farmer
Warman Josiah, baker and shopkeeper
Webb Richard, farmer, Hill-foot farm
Wigmore William, *Six Bells*
Worman George, shopkeeper

POST OFFICE.—William Hurst, receiver. Letters arrive at 6-35 a.m. and 1-30 p.m., and are dispatched at 12-10 noon and 6-35 p.m. Letters through Reading.

CARRIER TO READING.—Robert Charlton, wed. and sat.

BESSELSLEIGH is a parish and very interesting village, 4½ miles N.W. from Abingdon, in the hundred of Hormer, and union of Abingdon. The name arises from its having once been the property of the Leigh family, from which it was carried by a female heir to that of Besil or Bessel, who were important personages in this county for several centuries. "At this Legh," relates Leland, "be very fayre pastures and woodes; the Blessells hathe bene Lords of it syns the tyme of Edwarde the First. The place is all of stone, and stondithe at the west end of the paroche churche. The Blessells cam out of Provence in Fraunce, and were men of activitye in feates of armes, as it appearith in monuments at Legh; how he faught in listes with a strange knighte that chalengyd hym, at the whiche deade the Kynge and Quene at that tyme of England were present. The Blessells were countyed to have pocessyons of 400 marks by the yere." By the marriage of a female descendant of the "Legh" family, in 1516, the estates became the property of the ancient family of "Fettiplace," from whom it was purchased by William Lenthall, Speaker of the Long Parliament, and ancestor of the present owner. The church is an ancient Norman edifice, comprising nave, chancel, and south porch. The chancel contains a piscina; there is also a monument commemorative of Sir John Lenthall, knight. Kyffin John Wm. Lenthall, Esq,, is chief owner of the parish and lord of the manor. Sir R. Fettiplace, who endowed Appleton school, directed that the children of this parish should also have the privilege of attending there. The parish comprises 893 acres, with a population in 1861 of 792 persons.

Everett Rev Chas. Dundas, M.A. (rector)
Lenthall Kyffin John Wm., esq., Besselsleigh house

TRADERS.

Grainger Thomas, parish clerk
Kimber George, farmer
White Alfred, *Greyhound*, and blacksmith

Letters through Abingdon

BINFIELD is an extensive parish and village, 3½ miles N.E. of Wokingham, and 31 from London, in the union of Easthampstead, and hundred of Cookham. The village is beautifully situated, and principally consists of handsome detached villas, in the occupation of the resident gentry. Here the great poet Pope resided, the house in which he lived is now known as "Pope's Lodge," and is the seat of Gerald Fitzgerald, Esq. Binfield Park House is the residence of Mrs. E. E. Young. Binfield Lodge is the mansion of the Honble. Mrs. Tucker, and Binfield Manor House is now in the occupation of Edward Kennersley, Esq. The church is a neat and substantial edifice, dedicated to St. Mary, in the pointed style of architecture, supposed to have been erected in the reign of Henry III. It has a large square tower with five bells. In the chancel is a brass of Walter de Anneford, a former rector. In 1859 the structure underwent considerable alteration; the new north aisle and also the south aisle were lengthened, and a vestry erected at the north-east corner. A large stained glass window was put in the east end; and another at the end, and two smaller ones on each side of the chancel. A new organ, by Mr. T. Hill, of London,

was added on this occasion. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, value £650 per annum, including 15 acres of glebe; the Rev. Edmund Savory M.A., incumbent. There is an endowed National School for boys and girls, opened in 1853. The population of the parish in 1861 was 1371; area in acres, 3207.

GENTRY.

Barnes William Black, esq., Pope's Wood house
Blake Geo., esq., Pope's Wood lodge
Blenkinsop Wm., esq., Accacia cottage
Caswall Mrs Mary, Elm grove
Collins John Taylor, esq., College house
Edwards Rev William, Golden Acorn villa
Emery Wm., esq., Pope's Wood cottage
Fitzgerald Gerald, esq., J.P. Pope's lodge
Fowler Mr Samuel
Gamble Penn, esq., Laurel cottage
Johnson Chas., esq., Forest villa
Johnston Jas., esq., Paradise cot
Kennersley Ed., esq., Manor ho
Laws Mrs Mary, Marchfield ho
Long Stephen Oliver, esq.
Lynn Mr William & the Misses, Terrace cottage
Morshead Sir Warwick, bart., J.P., Forest lodge
Mortimer Mr Robt., Park cottage
Parker Miss, the Grove
Prince Miss E. W., Pope's villa
Randall the Ven. James, M.A., Archdeacon of Berks, the Rectory
Savory Rev. Edmund, M.A., (rector)
Tideswell Mrs Eleanor, Binfield cottage
Tucker the Hon. Mrs, Binfield lodge
Watson Mrs M. A., Park lodge
Webster F. D. Bullock, esq., Binfield court
Wiggett Allen, esq., Allenbay pk
Wiggett Rev. James Samuel, Allenbay park
Young Mrs Elizabeth Ellen, Park house

TRADERS.

Ayres John, farmer
Barker John, blacksmith & farrier
Barker William, blacksmith and farrier
Benning Frederick, farmer
Blenkinsop William, surgeon
Boyer Henry, farmer
Brewer Geo., national schoolmaster
Butler Mary Ann (Mrs), brickmaker
Chapman John, shopkeeper and beerseller
Church Thomas, *White Horse*
Churchill Jno., boot & shoemaker
Coldrick James, mealman
Collins Benjamin, lath render
Critcher John, wheelwright, subpostmaster, and stamp office
Crocker Francis, farmer
Crockford William, farmer, Yates' farm
Currier James, constable, Amen corner
Douglas William, farmer
Duke William, boot and shoe maker
Etheridge Anthony, farmer, Hannington farm
Fielder Rowland Thomas, *Royal Standard*, tailor, & brickmaker
Foster Francis, boot & shoemaker
Green Benjamin, beer retailer, and boot and shoemaker
Hatfield Thomas, *Old Jack of Newbury*
Hibbert Henry, farmer
Jemmett Alex., farmer, Murrell Hill farm
Jennings Thos., *Stag & Hounds*
Jones Josh., butcher & jobmaster
Johnson Elizabeth (Mrs), baker and grocer
Kislingbury Frederick, plumber, &c.
Kislingbury John and William, painters, plumbers, & glaziers
Lake Hy., *Shoulder of Mutton*
Lamb Richard, farmer, Amen corner
Lawrence James, farmer and brickmaker
Lawrence Joseph, builder and farmer
Lawrence Thomas tailor and draper
Lynn George, farmer
Miller William & Daniel, blacksmiths and farmers
Minchin Charles, corn dealer
Minchin Maria (Mrs), baker, grocer, and corn dealer
Morris William, bricklayer
Pinnell Richard, farmer, Park farm
Retty John, farmer
Rose Moses, farmer, Westley Mill farm
Sargeant Henry, baker & grocer
Sargeant John, baker and beer retailer
Seymour Henry, saddler
Slyfield John, farmer and beer retailer
Stringfellow Obadiah, tailor
Webb William, *Roebuck*
Wilson John H., farmer, Brooklands

POST OFFICE—John Critcher, sub-postmaster. Letters dispatched through Bracknell at 5-30 p.m.; on Sundays at 1-20 p.m.

CARRIER—Thomas Fielder, to Reading, on sat., at 9 a.m.

BISHAM anciently called BISTLESHAM is a parish and village, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Thames, about 5½ miles N.W. from Maidenhead and 1 from Great Marlow, in the hundred of Beynhurst and union of Cookham. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a handsome and very antique structure in the Norman style, possessing three bells. The building has been enlarged and altered within the last 30 years; it contains several ancient monuments to the Hoby family and others. The living is a vicarage in the presentation of George Henry Vansittart, Esq., and deanery of Maidenhead; the Rev. Thomas Edward Powell, M.A., is vicar. Here was anciently a Preceptory of the Knights Templars, a portion of the buildings of which now forms part of the mansion known as the abbey, the residence of G. H. Vansittart, Esq. It was often visited by Henry VIII. who here first beheld the unfortunate Lady Jane Grey. For some time it was frequently the residence of Queen Elizabeth; a chamber is shewn as that which she occupied prior to ascending

the throne of England. Here is a small National and Day School. In 1861 the population was 665; area, in statute acres, 2520.

Ibberson Mrs, The Grange
Hanning James, esq
Powell Rev Thomas E., M.A., Vicarage
Skrine Rev Wadham Huntley, Cambley corner
Vansittart George Henry, esq. The Abbey
Williams Thomas Peers, esq. M.P., Temple house

TRADERS.

AndersonThos.,farmer,Cross rds
Badger John, parish clerk
Blandy William, gardener and seedsman
Blinko John, farmer, Abbey farm
Cannon Henry, farmer, Apple house farm
Cannon Hy., farmer, Park farm
Cook Bernard, basket maker & grocer
Cook James, beer retailer
Cook Thomas, *Bull*, & farmer
Elliott John, farmer, Town farm
Green James, shoemaker and postmaster
Hanning Jas.,farmer,Stubbing's farm
Masey Thomas, *Red Lion*
Mills John, farmer, Hyde farm
Parslow Mary, beer retailer
Randall Francis, blacksmith
Shelton James, farmer, Lee frm
Weedon Thos. and Sons, paper manufacturers, Temple mills
Yates John, schoolmaster

POST OFFICE.—James Green, receiver. Letters through Maidenhead arrive at 5 a.m. & 11-17 a.m., & are dispatched 11-51 a.m. and 7-58 p.m.

CARRIER TO LONDON—Wyatt, from Marlow, passes through every mon. and thurs.

BLEWBURY with the hamlet of UPTON.

BLEWBURY is an extensive parish and beautiful village, situate 5 miles S.W. from Wallingford, and 3 S. from the Great Western Railway Station at Didcot, partly in the hundred of Moreton, but principally in that of Reading; in the union of Wantage. The church is an ancient structure, in the Anglo-Norman style, dedicated to St. Michael. It has low tower with six bells, and was originally an appendage to Reading Abbey. The living is a vicarage, to which are attached the two chapelries of Upton and Aston-Upthorpe, value £170 per annum, the Rev. Jacob Macdonald, L.L.B., is vicar. The Wesleyans have a neat chapel here, erected in 1826, to which a school is attached. In the year 1709, William Malthus, Esq., erected and endowed a school for the education of 30 boys and 30 girls; the increase of the funds of this charity enable the trustees to apprentice the boys at the age of 14, and to distribute blankets, coals, &c., to the poor on New Year's Day. There is an almshouse for the oldest man in the parish, erected by one James Bacon, in 1738; the inmate is allowed 8s. a week. Another almshouse was erected in 1838 for the use of Bacon's charity. The land was given by John Shaw Phillips, Esq., of Culham House, Oxon, who is lord of the manor; this inmate is allowed 7s. weekly. The other charities amount to about £10 a year. The parish comprises an area of 6814 acres, with a total population in 1861 of 1114 inhabitants. A Roman and a British road, known respectively by the names of Ickleton and Grimsditch, intersect the parish.

UPTON is a hamlet and chapelry to Blewbury, from which place it is 1 mile distant. The Chapel of Ease is a small ancient edifice in the Anglo-Norman style. Here is a Wesleyan Chapel, and a Sunday and Day School. The population in 1861 was 306.

GENTRY.

Bolton Mr Stephen
Macdonald Rev Jacob, L.L.B., vicar
Perry Mrs Harriet Ann

TRADERS.

Ayres Miss, mistress of Endowed school
Belcher George, shopkeeper
Belcher William, *Barley Mow*
Caudwell Edwin, farmer
Corderoy Jos., miller & farmer
Corderoy Joseph, jun., *Load of Mischief Inn*
Corderoy Richard, farmer
Cullum John, *Catherine Wheel*
Frewin John, farmer, Green's frm
Green George, shopkeeper and carrier
Green Joseph, crockery dealer
Hester Henry, plumber, painter, and glazier
Huggill William, boot and shoemaker
Huggins Francis, blacksmith
Huggins Francis Field, *Red Lion Inn*
Huggins Samuel, gun maker and ironmonger
Huggins William, boot & shoemaker
Humfrey Edward, farmer
Humfrey Mrs, farmer,Parsonage farm
Iremonger Eliza, mistress of Infant School
Johnson Abraham, blacksmith
Lane Joseph, fruiterer & carrier
Leech Henry, farmer & maltster
Martin Alfred, carpenter and wheelwright
Martin James, sieve and basket maker, and wire worker
Martin David, sieve and basket maker, and wire worker
Martin Francis, boot and shoemaker
Monk Geo., master of Endowed School
Napper Frederick, dealer
Palmer Richard, wheelwright

Pether Thomas, wheelwright & carpenter
Pether Edward, wheelwright & carpenter
Pepal Samuel, watercress grower
Poynter Miss, mistress of Infant School
Robinson Richard, farmer, Blewbury farm
Richardson Thomas, baker and shopkeeper
Rumsey Stephen, farmer, Sheen Croft
Saunders Wm., farmer
Sidery Wm., builder and farmer
Smith Wm., chair and bedstead maker
Welsh A. farmer, Home farm
Williams Albert, *New Inn*

POST OFFICE.—Richard Smith, sub-postmaster. Letters through Wallingford arrive at 9-30 a.m., and are dispatched at 6 p.m.

CARRIERS.—George Green, to Wantage, sat.; to Abingdon, mon. Joseph Lane to Reading, and Daniel Butler, from Upton, mon.

BOXFORD is a village forming, with the hamlet of WESTBROOK, a parish in the union of Newbury. It is situate on the eastern bank of the river Lambourn, 4 miles N.W. of Newbury, and is a place of considerable antiquity; many Roman remains have been found in various parts of the parish. The church is an old and small edifice, neatly built, with a low square turreted tower. The living is a rectory in the deanery of Newbury, and patronage of the present rector, the Rev. George Wells, M.A. Here is a small Parochial School, conducted under the supervision of a master; and also a chapel for Wesleyans. Boxford is in Faircross hundred, and Westbrook in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle. In 1861 the population was 636; acres 2769.

Wells Rev George, M.A., rector

TRADERS.

Adams Robert, blacksmith
Baverstock Charles, farmer, Westbrook
Baylis George, farmer, Wyfield
Brind Thomas, butcher
Clark Joseph, farmer
Clark Thomas, parish clerk and sexton
Clark William, farmer
Dobson Joseph, shoemaker
Dodd John, saddler
Hamblin Thomas, farmer
Heath William, farmer
Mathews Lucy (Mrs), shopkeeper
Mathews Charles, miller
Merritt Ann (Mrs), *Bell*, Westbrook
Pargeter John, farmer, Westbrook
Taylor Daniel, blacksmith
Taylor Mary (Mrs), shopkeeper
Wayling George, schoolmaster
Westbury John, farmer
Wilson Robert, farmer
Wilson Edward, farmer
Wilson Thomas, farmer
Woodley William, wheelwright, Westbrook

Letters through Newbury.

BOYNE HILL is a long scattered village in the parish of Bray, but now separated for all ecclesiastical purposes, situate about 1 mile from Maidenhead, 8 from Henley, and 11½ from Reading. The vicinity of this village presents very extensive and interesting views; the one obtainable of Windsor Castle is remarkably fine. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a beautiful structure, erected in 1857, from a decorated design by the Diocesan architect, George Street, Esq., of London; its internal embellishments are very costly, and the taste displayed in the arrangement is universally admired. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the deanery of Maidenhead; annual value £120, realised partly from ecclesiastical commission and partly from Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. William Gresley, M.A., is incumbent. The next presentation is in the hands of the present incumbent; the living is afterwards in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford. A National School has also been erected here, and is conducted by a master and mistress. A spring, formerly known as Reading Pond, was a favourite halting place when the road was more frequented by coach and waggon prior to the introduction of railways. The district contains about 1100 inhabitants.

GENTRY.

Agge Mrs
Carden Mrs
Forbes Mrs
Gresley Rev William, M.A. (incumbent
Reece Rev W. S. (curate)
Roberts Rev J. L. (chaplain to union)

TRADERS.

Brown John, tailor
Crockford William, shoemaker
Ferebee John, *Crooked Billett*
Hicks John, beer retailer and butcher
Jordan John, beer retailer
Knapp William, farmer
Lane John, wheelwright
Leaver Catherine (Miss), infant schoolmistress
Meek Joseph, tailor
Mitchell James, beer retailer and shopkeeper
Nightingale Thos., beer retailer
Piggatt John, beer retailer and shopkeeper
Roberts J., schoolmaster

Letters through Maidenhead

BRACKNELL is a large township on the main road to the West of England, 8 miles from Windsor, 8 from Maidenhead, 4 from Wokingham, 11 from Reading, and 28 from London. It is situate in the midst of very beautiful scenery, and has the advantage of most excellent roads. The village consists of a fine, long, open street, and is in the parishes of Warfield and Easthampstead. In the neighbourhood are the mansions of many resident gentry. The District church is a handsome structure of flint and stone, in the early pointed style, erected in 1851, and dedicated to the Holy Trinity. It is endowed with £40 per annum, and has a beautiful open roof, chancel, south aisle, nave, porch, spire, and two bells; also a painted window at the east end. The Rev. Herbert T. Howes is the incumbent. A new handsome Independent Chapel has lately been erected; Mr. James Ellis is minister. There is a National School. The place is approached by the branch railway between Wokingham and Staines; the station is about ¼ mile distant. Ascot race-course is 3 miles from Bracknell. Fairs are held here on April 25, August 22, and October 1.

GENTRY.

Bartlett Mark, esq
Berkeley Lady Mary
Boult Thomas Charles, esq
Camnan Mrs Mary
Handley Miss
Harrison Mrs Mary
Howes Rev Herbert T. (incumbent)
Linzee Rev Edward H., B.A.
Makepeace John, esq
Monkhouse —, esq
Scott W. J., esq
Sewell Mrs
Torrens R., esq., M.P.
Twycross James, esq
Vincent William Henry, esq
Weston Henry, esq

TRADERS.

Anbury James, beer retailer and boot and shoemaker
Bartlett Joseph, stationer and postmaster
Bowyer William, boot and shoemaker and coal dealer
Cave Charles, solicitor, clerk to Guardians of Easthampstead Union, superintendent registrar, agent to Phœnix Fire and Mutual Life Assurance, and commissioner for taking affidavits
Church Thomas, *Crown Inn*
Clements James, baker
Crocker Chas., mopstick maker
Croft Thomas, surgeon, registrar of births, deaths, & marriages, and medical officer for Easthampstead Union
Croft Thomas, jun., surgeon
Davis Claudius Charles, builder and carpenter
Davis Thos., boot & shoemaker
Day David, baker and grocer
Ellis James, chemist & druggist, and agent for European Life and Annuity Office
Foster Joseph, grocer and provision dealer, and dealer in British wines
Foster Thomas, relieving officer, and agent for Mutual Fire and Life Office
Gadsden J.W., veterinary surgeon
George Henry, upholsterer
Giles Dinah (Mrs), *Red Lion Commercial Inn*
Gough Henry, coach builder, Bulbrook
Gwynn Edmund, baker, shopkeeper, coal and corn dealer
Gwynne Emily, laundress
Hayward Sarah (Mrs), *Bull Inn*
Izod George, grocer and draper
Kislingbury John, plumber, glazier, and painter
Wheeler Henry, butcher
Laird William, baker
Lawrance Thos., grocer, & linen and woollen draper
Lewis Louisa, Mary, and Emily Eliza, milliners & dressmakers
Lewis Philip, wheelwright
Lewis William, builder
Longhurst Frederick, builder & carpenter
Lovegrove Thomas, shoeing and jobbing smith
Lovegrove William, baker
Malins Richd., butcher & farmer
Millard Richard, *Railway Hotel*
Moreton George, shoeing and jobbing smith
Newbury Selina, milliner
Pecover James, tailor
Pecover Mary, day school
Pusey Amelia, dressmaker
Ralley J., *Royal Oak*
Rogers John, *Hind's Head Commercial Hotel*
Rogers Robert, auctioneer and deputy superintendent registrar
Rose Joseph, corn dealer
Stevens David, basket maker
Stroud Ann (Mrs), schoolmistress
Tyrell Mary, draper
Wheeler John, carrier to Reading
Wilcox William, saddler, clerk to district church, & registrar of marriages for the Easthampstead Union
Woodwell John, carpenter

POST OFFICE.—Joseph Bartlett, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive at 5-5 a.m., and are dispatched at 7-20 p.m. Money orders granted and paid. A Savings bank is in connection.

CARRIER TO READING.—John Wheeler, tues., thurs., and sat., at 9 a.m.

BRADFIELD is a large parish, 8 miles W. of Reading, in the hundred of Theale. The village is situate in a valley, watered by a small stream called the Kimber, which takes rise in the parish. The church is a very handsome structure, dedicated to St. Andrew, and with the exception of the tower and part of the north aisle was rebuilt at the expense of the rector and re-consecrated in 1848. The living is a rectory in the deanery of Reading, value £1500 per annum. The Rev. Thomas Stevens, M.A., is patron and rector; the Rev. John Marriott, M.A., curate. There is a chapel of ease at Buckhold, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, and another dedicated to St. Simon and St. Jude, situate about a mile from the church, for the use of the

inmates of the Union Workhouse. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. There is a free School for boys and girls. St. Andrew's College is an educational establishment for the sons of the higher classes, founded by the present incumbent. The Union of Bradfield comprises 29 parishes; the workhouse is a building of red brick, situate nearly a mile from the village. The charities consist of the interest of £300 Three per Cents., bequeathed by J. Buller of Priory Gardens, seven acres of land, £100 Three per Cents., and a few smaller amounts, left for the benefit of the poor. The present rector is lord of the manor. Population in 1861, 1167; acreage 4384.

GENTRY.

Connop Rev John, Bradfield hall
Kidgell Mr John
Le Blanc Arthur, esq
Marriott Rev John, M.A. (curate)
Robins Mr Robert, Southend
Stevens Rev Thos., M.A. (rector)

TRADERS.

Bruford —, farmer, Bournefield
Butcher Thos., farmer, Buckhold
Chillingworth Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer, Barn Elm farm
Englefield —, beer retailer
George James, grocer
Hayden Thos., farmer, Stroud's farm
Holloway George, blacksmith
Holloway William, farmer and bricklayer
Kidgell Fredk., brewer, maltster, and farmer
Knapp Charles, farmer & woodsman, Cherry orchard
Lailey Jethro Harrington, farmer
Levey George, steward to Rev T. Stevens, Home farm
Mosdell Henry, tailor
Pither John, farmer
Saunders K. (Miss), postmistress
Saunders Miss, stationer and fancy dealer
Saunders William, farmer, Copyhold farm
Smith George, farmer, Bottom House farm
Snell Robert, baker, shopkeeper, and farmer
Spencer —, farmer, Buckhold
Wagstaff Philip, shoemaker
Ward James, relieving officer
Wheeler Brothers, builders
Wheeler James, farmer
Wheeler John, shopkeeper, Buckhold
Wheeler William, farmer, Frogmore farm
White Thomas, shoemaker and farmer
Witherington Charles, farmer, Russell farm

POST OFFICE.—Miss Kate Saunders, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 7-30 a.m. and 4 p.m.; dispatched at 10-45 a.m. and 5-45 p.m.

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—

St Andrew's Church, Rev Thomas Stevens, M.A., rector; Rev John Marriott, M.A. curate

Chapel of Ease, Holy Trinity, Buckhold

St Simon and St Jude's Chapel, Union Workhouse, Rev J. Robinson, B.A., minister

Primitive Methodist Chapel, ministers various

Free Schools, Thomas Barnsley, master; Mrs Elizabeth Tomlinson, mistress

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:

Union Workhouse, Rev Thomas Stevens, M.A., chairman; Mr Rupert Clarke, clerk to union; Rev J. Robinson, B.A., chaplain; Mr James Hoare, governor; Miss Gosling, matron

St Andrew's College—Visitor, the Lord Bishop of Oxford: warden, Rev T. Stevens, M.A.; head master, Rev S. P. Denning, M.A.; masters, Rev J. G. Gresson, Rev G. B. Morley, Rev R. Hammond, Mr J. Merriman, Rev J. Powley, C. Threlkeld, Augustus Bateman, George Wharton, C. B. Goldson

CARRIERS TO READING—Crook, to *Peacock*, wed. and sat.; Dodd, to *Sun*, tues. thurs. and sat.; Winchin, to *Black Boy*, sat.; Macklin, to *Peacock*, wed. and sat.

BRAY with the hamlet of BRAY WICK.

BRAY is a very extensive parish, but small village, in the hundred of its name, situate at the eastern extremity of the county, on the banks of the river Thames, which divides it from Buckinghamshire. It is intersected by the Great Western Railway, and is 2 miles from the Taplow station near Maidenhead, 10 from Henley, 14 from Reading, and 27½ from London. Bray contains several handsome residences, and is supposed to be the site of the Roman station Bibracte. It comprises the divisions of Bray, Tutchen, East Oakley, and part of Maidenhead, and is within the liberty of Windsor Forest, being part of the royal demesne. The place has acquired a proverbial celebrity from having been the cure of the versatile vicar, Simon Aleyn, who died in 1588. He is described by Fuller as living in the reigns of Henry VIII., Edward VI., Mary, and Elizabeth, and as changing his religion with each new ruler, in order to retain his charge, being consequently twice a Papist and twice a Protestant. This shifty policy having laid him open to the charge of time-serving, and sacrifice of principle, he is stated as having replied "this is not so; I have always kept my principle, which is this—to live and die Vicar of Bray." The church is a Gothic structure of great antiquity, dedicated to St. Michael. It has an embattled tower with dome-top, containing six bells. The edifice underwent a

complete restoration in 1840, at a cost of £2,000. The living is a vicarage in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford, of the annual value of £500, with 400 acres of glebe land. In the year 1627 William Goddard, Esq., founded and endowed a hospital, called Jesus' Hospital, and placed it under the direction of the Fishmongers' Company in London. The inmates are 40 in number, six of whom must be free of the Fishmongers' Company. It consists of a chapel and 40 houses, forming a handsome square with garden in the centre. A single man is allowed 7s. weekly, a man and his wife 12s., all the other occupants 4s. a week; the resident governor and chaplain is the Rev. George Welford, M.A. There is an Endowed School at Holyport. The magistrates, by an act of parliament, are vested with the power of appointing chief and petty constables and tythingmen, in lieu of the lord of the manor. The acreage of the parish is 9102; population in 1861, 4801.

BRAY WICK is a hamlet in the parish of Bray, 2½ miles from the Great Western Railway Station at Taplow. There is a National School for girls.

GENTRY.

Clay Mrs
Eyles William Micklem, esq
Hamilton Captain
Leigh Rev James Edward Austin, M.A., Vicarage
Lewis The Misses
Lewis John, esq
Proctor the Rev Dr
Van de Weyer Baron, New lodge

TRADERS.

Allen Robert, beer retailer and boat builder
Burgess Charles, shoemaker
Cater Henry, miller and farmer Bray mill
Cottrell John, tailor
Franklin James, *Monkey Island*
Jones Charles, baker, parish clerk, and sub-postmaster
Jones Martha (Mrs), shopkeeper
Mickley Charles, paper maker, Bray mill
Mickley Charles, timber & coal merchant and lighterman
Moore William, beer retailer
Nightingale John, beer retailer, Cannon lane
Robinson Thomas, nurseryman
Stevens Henry, *Hind's Head*
Wallace Thomas, nurseryman
Warner John, wheelwright
Woodhouse William, *George*, & butcher

Bray Wick.

GENTRY.

Coney John Jeane, esq., J.P., Bray Wick grove
Hibbert John, esq., J.P., Bray Wick lodge
Terry John, esq.

TRADERS.

Boult Charles, *Hare & Hounds*
Lack William, grocer
Palmer John, smith & bellhanger
Stacey John, beer retailer
Vickery Robert, builder

Letters through Maidenhead.

POST OFFICE—Charles Jones, receiver. Letters through Maidenhead.

BRIGHTWALTHAM is a parish, comprising an area of 2038 acres, in the hundred of Faircross, and union of Wantage. The village is situate 5 miles from East Ilsley, 6 from Wantage, and 9 from Newbury. The old church has been pulled down since the beginning of May last, and a new one on a larger scale is in course of erection, from designs furnished by George E. Street, Esq., architect, of London. The living is a rectory, yearly value £700, in the deanery of Newbury, and gift of Philip Wroughton, Esq., of Woolley Park; the Rev. Richard Marter, M.A., is incumbent, and the Rev. Frederick L. Currie the curate. New schools, with residence for the master, are planned and will be built as soon as possible, near the new church. The Wesleyans have lately erected a new chapel. The population in 1861 was 450.

Currie Rev Frederick L. (curate) Rectory
Marter Rev Richard (incumbent)
Ward J. W. esq

TRADERS.

Adams Joseph, *Marquis of Granby*, Brightwaltham Holt
Basing William, farmer
Dobson John, farmer, Manor frm
Eagles Edwin, butcher & cattle dealer
Eagles John, carpenter
Goddard Stephen, wheelwright
Lovell James H., farmer
Lovell John, boot and shoemaker
May Mary Ann, (Mrs) postmistress and shopkeeper
Painter John, farmer, Yew Tree farm
Painter William, farmer, baker, & shopkeeper, South End farm
Palmer George, farmer, baker, & shopkeeper
Rowles Charles, farmer, Coombe farm
Savory Martha & Son, farmers, Lime Tree farm
Stanbrook John, parish clerk & artist
Wells James, wheelwright
Wood William James, surgeon

POST OFFICE.—Mrs M. A. May, postmistress. Letters arrive from Wantage at 8-45, a.m., and are dispatched at 5-30, p.m., during the summer months, and a little later a.m., and about an hour earlier p.m., in the winter months.

CARRIER TO NEWBURY.—Jackson, tues. thurs. and sat.; Harris, mon. thurs. and sat.

BRIGHTWELL is a parish and village in the hundred of Moreton, 2 miles N.W. from Wallingford. The church, dedicated to St. Agatha, is a brick and stone

structure, built in the Norman style; it contains a number of brass effigies, let into the flagstones. The interior was restored and re-seated, in modern style, in the year 1858. In 1861 a beautiful stained-glass window was placed in the east end of the chancel, as a memorial to the late Rev. Robert Sumner, incumbent of the parish, by his friends, relations, and parishioners. The living is a rectory in the Wallingford deanery, and presentation of the Bishop of Winchester; the Rev. Robert Newman Milford, M.A., is the present rector. Here is a National School under a certificated master; also a chapel for Baptists, in which service is only held occasionally. There are charities amounting to £25 yearly, and a bequest by the Rev. Dr. Woodward, of £5, for the purpose of apprenticing poor children, natives of the parish. The area comprises 2024 acres of excellent arable and meadow land. In 1861 the population was 703.

GENTRY.
Castle Mrs Jane
Chambers Mrs Ann
Dodd Misses Maria and Mary
Hazell Mrs Benjamin
Horsley Misses Elizabeth and Harriet
Marshall Misses Jane & Emily
Milford Rev Robert Newman, M.A. (rector)
Turner Mr William
Wells Mrs Richard
Young Miss Mary Ann

TRADERS.
Allnatt John, farmer
Butler John, *The Woodman*, & baker
Butler William, beer retailer and butcher
Cozens Robert, farmer
Cozens Wellington, farmer
Dearlove John, farmer
Eggleton Thomas, carpenter & builder
Fairthorne Edward, farmer
Goodenough Stephen, carpenter
Goodey William, beer retailer & shoemaker
Gregory Richard, blacksmith
Gregory William, *Swan*
Hazell John, farmer
Hobley Frederic, schoolmaster, assessor and collector of taxes
Hurn James, parish clerk
Parsons James, baker
Sweetman George, *Red Lion*
Tarry John, postmaster & tailor
Tayler William, farmer
Wells Edward, farmer
White William, blacksmith, grocer, and beer retailer
Whitehorn William, shoemaker
Willson G., sen., *Bell* and farmer
Willson George, jun., assessor and tax collector

POST OFFICE.—John Tarry, receiver. Letters arrive through Wallingford at 7 a.m., and are dispatched at 7 p.m.

BRIMPTON is a parish situate in the hundred of Faircross and union of Newbury, from which latter town it is 6¼ miles E.S.E., 12¼ W. of Reading, and 2 S. of Woolhampton. The church is an ancient fabric, with low bricked tower, in the deanery of Newbury and diocese of Oxford; the Rev. G. B. Caffin is vicar. The Parochial School, for boys and girls, is under Government inspection, and partly supported by voluntary contribution. A considerable portion of the land is tithe-free, and consists of gravel, loam, and also some peat land, which is utilized by burning. James Blythe, Esq., of Woolhampton House is lord of the manor. There are some small charities. The parish contains an area of 1692 acres; the population in 1861 was 462.

Caffin Rev J. B. (vicar)
Fowler Captain
Shaw Mrs Maria

TRADERS.
Arundell John, farmer, Blocknest farm
Briant Joseph, shopkeeper
Fairthorne William, farmer
Goddard Michael, parish clerk
Hine Esther (Mrs), miller, Hide End mill
Hine John Richard, miller
Levey Joseph, blacksmith
Newman William, farmer
Peace Wm., *Three Horse Shoes*
Rivers John, carpenter
Stair Stephen, boot & shoemaker and post office
Staniford Joel, farmer and shopkeeper
Wilkins Charles, rod grower

POST OFFICE.—Stephen Stair, receiver. Letters arrive through Reading at 7-15 a.m., and are dispatched at 6 p.m.

High Constable for the Hundred of Faircross, John Arundell, esq.

BUCKLAND is a pleasant village, situate about 4 miles N.E. of Faringdon, 10 from Abingdon, 14 from Oxford, and 66 from London, in the hundred of Ganfield, and union of Faringdon. The parish comprises an area of 4434 acres, with a population in 1861 of 912 persons. Here is the mansion (called Buckland House) of Sir N. W. Throckmorton, Bart., who is lord of the manor. It is in the Italian style of architecture, and was built in 1757 from designs by Wood of Bath. In the interior are some very fine pictures, and a ceiling by Cipriani, and also some valuable manuscripts and letters of Cowper the poet. A gallery leading to the dining-room

contains several curious relics, among which is a shift of Mary, Queen of Scots, and a gold medal of Charles I., taken from the body of Sir Baynham Throckmorton (the last of the Gloucestershire branch of the family) in Bristol cathedral. Here is also preserved a coat, made in 1811, the history of which will always excite astonishment. Two sheep of Sir John Throckmorton in one day, at Speenhamland, were shorn, the wool spun, spooled, warped, loomed, and woven; the cloth burred, milled, dyed, dried, sheared, and pressed; after which the coat was made up by White, a Newbury tailor, and worn by Sir John in the presence of 5,000 spectators; the whole process being completed in 13 hours and 20 minutes from the time the sheep-shearing commenced. The picture (a coloured print) representing this feat is very common in the county. Behind the mansion there is an extensive and well-wooded park, and the country in the vicinity is of the most picturesque character. Carswell House, the residence of Thomas Hayward Southby, esq., is a handsome modern building, with well laid out grounds and gardens. Newton Villa is the pleasant seat and property of William Wheeler Wintle, Esq.

The Church is a cruciform structure, dedicated to St. Mary, with central tower; the architecture is of the transition character, between Norman and early English. The interior is fitted up with plain open oak benches, and has a pulpit in the Elizabethan style. There are several handsome monuments. The living is a vicarage, value £350, in the patronage of the Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol; the Rev. Joseph Moore, M.A., incumbent. A Roman Catholic Church, dedicated to St. George, was built by the late Sir R. G. Throckmorton; it is a tasteful stone structure, and consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, and south porch. The north aisle is divided by two Norman arches, on decorated columns, and the eastern window is of richly-painted glass, representing St. John the Baptist, and other scriptural designs. This portion is fitted up for the use of the family of Throckmorton. The chancel has a beautifully decorated altar-piece of carved stone, over which is an elegant eastern window, also of painted glass, representing the late Sir R. G. Throckmorton and family, with their coat of arms over the group. There is a piscina in the south wall of the chancel, and three stone stalls, divided by decorated arches and circular columns. The Rev. Richard Sheridan is priest.

The Parochial School for the education of 28 girls of the parish of Buckland, was endowed by the Southby family; a boys' school is now added, principally supported by T. H. Southby, Esq., and the Vicar. The average number of scholars is about 110.

GENTRY.

Butler William Fowler, esq
Chare Mrs Charlotte, Verbena cottage
Church Mr Jeffrey, Gainfield
Fidel Mr John
Goodlake T. L., esq., Buckland cottage
Moore Rev Joseph, M.A. (vicar) Vicarage
Sheridan Rev Richard
Southby Thomas Hayward, esq., Carswell house
Throckmorton Sir Nicholas William, Bart., J.P., Buckland ho
Wheeler Mr Thomas
Wintle William Wheeler, esq., Newton villa

TRADERS.

Bridgman John, shoemaker
Butler William, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Chare Robert, farmer
Chare Wm., farmer, Ash tree fm
Chare Rosetta (Mrs) *Lamb Commercial Inn*
Church George, farmer, Barcott
Clack Richard, sen., farmer, Buckland marsh
Clack William, farmer, Carswell farm
Davey George, farmer, Mount pleasant
Faulks John, farmer, Carswell marsh
Hedges Frederick, grocer, draper, and baker
Hibberd Giles, grocer
James Elizabeth, farmer, Carswell marsh
King Alfred, parish clerk and sub-postmaster
King Samuel, wheelwright and carpenter
Kirk Benjamin, master of parochial school
Lapworth James, farmer, Lower Newton
Martin Ezekiel, boot and shoe maker
Martin John, *The Fish*, Tadpole
Medley Wm., farmer, Pusey furse
Miller John, blacksmith
Milne George, gardener to Sir N. W. Throckmorton, Bart
Pinniger William, farmer
Pocock Robert, tailor
Robins Enoch, mason
Robins James, tailor
Shewry Joseph, farmer, Buckland marsh
Shewry William, mason, Buckland marsh
ShippWm., farmer, Ragnall farm
Walters James Jermy, brewer
Westbury Charles, baker and shopkeeper
Wheeler William Cook, builder
Whiting Richard, shopkeeper
Wilkins James, butcher
Williams George Thomas, agent to Sir N.W.Throckmorton, Bart

POST OFFICE—Alfred King, sub-postmaster. Letters through Faringdon arrive at 7.15 a.m., and are dispatched at 6-25 p.m.

BUCKLEBURY is a parish containing the tythings of HAWKERIDGE and MARLSTONE. It is situate about 6 milesN.E. from Newbury, in the hundred of Reading, and union of Bradfield. The church is a fine old structure, possessing some excellent features of Norman architecture; it consists of nave and north aisle, with a massive tower, surmounted by a small spire, and containing six bells. In the chancel are several monuments commemorative of the Wynchcombe Hartley family; the font is very ancient. The living is a vicarage, with the curacy of Marlstone, value £460 per annum, in the deanery of Newbury, and incumbency of the Rev. Gabriel Valpy, M.A.; the Rev. S. Y. D. Bradshaw is curate. Wynchcombe Henry Howard Hartley, Esq., is patron of the living and lord of the manor. Here is a chapel for Independents. There is a bequest of £1200 Three per Cents., left by the Rev. Wynchcombe Hartley, for the education and clothing of 12 children. The parish comprises 5,252 acres; population in 1861, 1178.

Bradshaw Rev S. Y. D. (curate)
Bunbury Hy. M., esq., Marlstone house
Hartley W. H. H., esq., The Grove
Wallis Wm., esq., Rose cottage
Valpy Rev Gabriel, M.A. (vicar)

TRADERS.

Adnams Frederick, farmer, Wynchcombe farm
Barr John, beer retailer, and potter, Hawkeridge
Brown George, *Hartley's Arms*
Burns Thomas, farmer, Old farm, Marlstone
Chamberlain John, farmer, Hawkeridge
Crook John, carrier
Fisher George, bricklayer
Floyd Thomas, farmer, Hawkeridge
Ford Wm., farmer, Wootten's farm
Giles Joseph, farmer, Marlstone
Goswell Wm., farmer, Sadgrove farm
Harris John, shopkeeper
Hedges Sarah (Mrs), ironfounder and implement maker
Hiron Thomas, farmer, Chapel row farm
Hope John, shoemaker
Keep Sarah, farmer, Nine Elm's farm
Kent James, farmer, Marlstone
Lailey George, *Old Boot*
Lawrence Wm., parish clerk
Minchin John, shopkeeper and carrier
Morton John, farmer, Holly fm
Nailor Joseph, *Bladebone Inn*
Nailor Wm., farmer, Lower common
Patey James, shopkeeper
Pembrook George, carrier
Pike Thomas, farmer, Buckleybury farm
Ratcliffe E. (Mrs), farmer, Hill house farm
Rider George, shopkeeper
Rixon Isaac, wood dealer
Robinson Nathnl., *Three Crowns*
Saunders James, farmer, Hillfoot farm
Siberey William, brick burner
Slaughter James, farmer, Copyhold farm
Tull Benjamin, farmer and sheep dipper
Werrell John, sheep dipper, Hawkeridge
Wigmore William, bricklayer

Letters through Reading

CARRIER TO READING—John Crook, wed. and sat., and G. Pembrook, wed. and sat.

BURGHFIELD is an agricultural parish, 5 miles S.W. of Reading, in the hundred of Theale, and union of Bradfield. The living is a rectory, in the diocese of Oxford; patron, the Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot, who is also lord of the principal manor. The incumbent is the Rev. Henry Curtis Cherry, M.A., and J.P. for the county. The Church, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, was rebuilt and consecrated in June, 1843. It is in the Anglo-Norman style, with octagonal tower, containing six bells. In the chancel is a handsome painted window, by Wilmshurst, containing a full length figure of the Virgin, holding the Infant Saviour in her arms. Another window, by the same artist, has the figure of John the Baptist. The first mentioned of these embellishments was presented by the present rector in 1843 and the second by his (lately deceased) eldest son in 1861. Here is a National sunday and day School. The population in 1861 was 1139; acreage 4237.

GENTRY.

Bland Horatio, esq., Hill fields
Blyth John, esq., Manor house
Cherry Rev Henry Curtis, M.A., J.P., the Rectory
Rogers Lieutenant R.M.L.I., Elmbank
Taylor James, esq., J.P., Culverlands

TRADERS.

Allen T., carpenter, Sheffield
Awbery Joseph, shopkeeper, Sheffield tithing
Awbery William, farmer, Burghfield place
Bishop J., farmer, Culverlands farm
Cane Alfred, *Hatch Gate*
Cane Henry, farmer, Burghfield green
Cane Thomas, farmer, Burghfield green
Cooper Edward, farmer, Searle's place
Cooper Edward, beer retailer, Sheffield
Cooper John, miller, Burghfield mill
Champion William, farmer, Trash green
Crocker Richard, beer retailer, High common
Eley John, shopkeeper, Burghfield hill
Emmet John, farmer, Burghfield hill
Evans James, carpenter
Foley Charles, brickmaker
Foley Mary, shopkeeper, King's bridge
Hanson Stephen, shopkeeper and baker, Burghfield green

Harman —, grocer, draper, &c., Burghfield hatch
Hiscock Henry S., farmer, Kirton's farm
Higgs Joseph, sub-postmaster and parish clerk
Hilderly Charles, shoemaker, Burghfield green
Jacobs John, farmer, Burghfield hill
Jones George, blacksmith, Sheffield
Kent John, shopkeeper, Burghfield hatch
Lainson Arnold, farmer, Amner's farm
Love David, farmer, Burghfield hill
Love James, blacksmith, Burghfield hatch
May John, farmer, Pound farm
Mellard David, national schoolmaster
Pocock Charles, beer retailer
Read Thomas, wheelwright, &c., Burghfield hatch
Scribbans William, farmer, Simpson's farm
Sheffield Paper Mills
Sims George, *Swan*, and carpenter and joiner
Staniford William, farmer, Hatch farm
Steel James Lewis, farmer, Woolwich farm
Stephenson Alfred, farmer, Moatlands
Thorn Michael, brickmaker, Burghfield hill
Watts John, sexton, Burghfield green
Wheeler John M., harness maker, Burghfield hatch

POST OFFICE.—Joseph Higgs, receiver. Letters arrive at 8 a.m., and are dispatched at 6 p.m.

BUSCOT, otherwise BURWARDSCOT, is a parish and village situate 2 miles S.E. from Lechlade, and 4 S.W. from Faringdon, in the union of the latter and hundred of Shrivenham. The village is pleasantly seated on the banks of the Thames, bordering on Oxfordshire. Buscot Park House, the property and seat of Robert Campbell, Esq., is delightfully situate in the midst of a park, 150 acres in extent. The estate was purchased by the present proprietor in 1860, since when the greater part of the property has undergone much alteration and improvement. A new front elevation and a handsome terrace walk has been added to the mansion, and the grounds have been thoroughly drained and re-arranged. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient structure, with a western tower, of Norman architecture; the edifice comprises nave and chancel. In the chancel are two beautiful marble monuments to the Loveden family, late of Buscot Park. A few years since the interior underwent an entire restoration; Robert Campbell, Esq., patron of the living, has very liberally presented to the church a fine-toned organ. The living is a rectory, value £500 per annum, in the deanery of the Vale of White Horse, now held by the Rev. F. A. Dawson, M.A. A National School, with master's residence, was erected in 1853, by the Rev. Thomas Dawson Hudson, late rector of the parish. It is now entirely supported by R. Campbell, Esq.; 70 scholars is the average number attending. The poor of the parish are partially provided with clothing from the interest of a charity of £1166 13s. 4d., bequeathed by Mrs. Nash of Maidenhead; this benefaction provides for the annual purchase and distribution of coats, gowns, and petticoats for 20 poor men and 20 women residing in the parish. In 1861 the population was 467; acreage 2846.

Campbell Robt., esq., Buscot park
Dawson Rev Frederick Ackers, M.A. (rector)

TRADERS.

Barnett William, shopkeeper
Chapman John, farmer, Manor farm
Clark James, farmer and coal merchant, Wharf
Clark William, farmer
Davies Jesse, head gardener, Buscot park
Frith John, shepherd, Snowswick farm
Hodges Benjamin, farmer
Hopkins Wm., schoolmaster and organist
Humphris Thomas, *Campbell Arms*, and cooper and turner
Laggett Daniel, grocer & draper
Levis Thos., farmer, Lock farm
Moscrop William, steward, Oldfield farm
Reynolds Thos., grocer & baker
Roads John, bailiff, Broad Leaze farm
Sargeant Saml., farmer, Weston farm
Simmons Robert, smith, farmer, and postmaster

POST OFFICE.—Robert Simmons, receiver. Letters arrive from Lechlade at 8 a.m., and are dispatched at 6-30 p.m.

CHADDLEWORTH is a very ancient village, situate 6 miles from Lambourne, and 9 N.W. from Newbury, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, and union of Wantage. It is mentioned in Doomsday Survey as 'Cedeledorde,' and was presented to Robert D'Oyley by William the Conqueror; it afterwards reverted to the Crown, and became the property of Eleanor, Queen of Edward I. In the latter part of the 13th century the manor was presented to the Priory of Ambresbury, in Wilts, and at the Dissolution was granted to William Sharington, groom of the Privy Chamber. In 1544 it descended, by purchase, to Henry Brouncker, whose heir sold it to Wm. Nelson, in whose family it remained till 1748. The church is a very ancient edifice

dedicated to St. Andrew, in the early Norman style of architecture, possessing nave and chancel, with a low square tower at the western end; over the porch or southern entrance is a very curious and antique Saxon arch. In the interior are several ancient monuments, commemorative of the Tippings, Nelsons, and Wroughtons. The living is a vicarage, in the Newbury deanery, value £280 per annum; the Rev. Edwd. Thompson, B.D., is incumbent. There is an endowed school, founded by Mr. Saunders, in 1719, for the education of 8 boys, selected from the villages of Chaddleworth, Brightwaltham, Leckhampstead, Fawley, and West Shefford; there is also a bequest by Mrs. Wynn, for the education of 10 boys; the school is conducted on the National system, so that other children are admitted.

WOOLLEY, according to Doomsday Survey, was named "Olvelai," and belonged to the Abbey of the Minories, in London. It was granted in 1540 to Richard Tate, from whom it was purchased by John Read; the latter conveyed the same in 1556 to Thomas Tipping and Bartholomew his son. It afterwards descended to the Rev. P. Wroughton, who married the neice and sole heiress of the last Bartholomew Tipping, Esq. It still remains in the Wroughton family; Woolley Park is now the residence of Philip Wroughton, Esq. The mansion is prettily seated on a beautiful slope, and surrounded by an extensive and well-wooded park. The entire parish comprises 3319 acres; population in 1861, 539.

GENTRY.

Pipon Thomas, O., esq., Chaddleworth house
Thompson Rev Edwd. B.D. (vicar)
Wroughton Philip, esq., Woolley park

TRADERS.

Anderson William, steward to P. Wroughton, esq., Woolley cottage
Barnard Ann, farmer, Woolley fm
Bradley Thos. mason & postmaster
Bennett Robt., farmer, Manor fm
Evans John, farmer
Fox John, *Ibex* & shopkeeper
Grafton Anne (Mrs), schoolmistress
Head Ann, farmer
Humfrey Wm., farmer, Oak Ash, Purley and Boxford farms
Messenger Robert, farmer and builder
Messenger Thos., farmer
Pounds Stephen, parish clerk
Purton Thomas, game and park keeper to P. Wroughton, esq., Woolley park
Rogers Edwin, blacksmith
Street Philip, shoemaker
Woolley Daniel, wheelwright

POST OFFICE—Thomas Mason, receiver. Letters arrive from Wantage at 10 a.m.; dispatched at 4 p.m. Sunday's arrival, 10 a.m.; dispatch, 10 a.m.

CARRIER TO NEWBURY—George Harris, from Brightwaltham, passes through every sat. at 9 a.m.

CHIEVELEY is an extensive parish, including the hamlets of WINTERBOURNE, LECKHAMPSTEAD, and OARE, and the tythings of North Heath, Courage, and Snelsmore, in the hundred of Faircross and union of Newbury. The village is situate 4½ miles north of Newbury, and 13 from Hungerford. The church is a plain structure, of Composite architecture. The living is a vicarage, with the curacies of the above named hamlets, in the deanery of Newbury and archdeaconry of Berks; its annual value is £1460. The Rev. John Ellill Robinson is the incumbent. There are two endowed schools, and several small benefactions for the poor. Here are also chapels for Wesleyans, Baptists, and Primitive Methodists. In 1861 the parish contained 1923 inhabitants; acreage 7397.

WINTERBOURNE and LECKHAMPSTEAD are situate, the former 4 miles N.W. from Newbury, and the latter 7 miles W. from that town. Each are chapelries to Chieveley, and have small district churches.

OARE is also a hamlet to Chieveley, from which village it is a mile distant. The church or chapel is one of the smallest structures of the kind in England; it will only afford accommodation for 70 or 80 persons. The population and acreage of the hamlets are included in Chieveley.

Chieveley.

GENTRY.

Butterworth Rev A. N. (sen. curate), North Heath
Charsley Mr William, Mount pleasant
Corrie Mrs and Miss, Arlington manor
Crowdy Francis, esq
Fordham Mr Thomas
Littlehales Rev W. G. (curate), Down end
Mathews John, esq., Chieveley farm
Ormond Mrs H., Down End lodge
Pigot General & Miss, the Cottage
Pocock John, esq., Down end
Robinson Rev John Ellill, M.A. (vicar)
Stevens Rev H. (curate), Courage
Wasey Miss, Prior Court house
Williams Albert, esq

TRADERS.

Bailey John, tailor

Birch Wm. blacksmith, Hermitage
Bolton Joseph, letter carrier
Brazier Joseph, beer retailer
Bristow Isaac, wheelwright, Down end
Brown Chas., farmer, Courage
Brown Jas., carpenter and wheelwright
Bruce Stephen, blacksmith and shoemaker
Cannon William, butcher
Clarke Wm., baker, Down end
Deacon Daniel, harness maker, Down end
Drinkwater John, baker
Drinkwater John, farmer, Ashfield farm & Bradley court
Gillett Thomas, farmer, Prior's Court farm
Goodchild Philip, rake maker, North heath
Hazell Geo., farmer, Down end
Hill John, shoemaker, North heath
Hiscock Amos, shoemaker, Down end
Humphries John, beer retailer
Jenkins William, blacksmith & bell hanger
Joyce Mr, farmer, Snelsmore
Lailey John, *Blue Boar Inn*
Langford — *Hare and Hounds*
Love Daniel, farmer
Lovelock William, shopkeeper and farmer, Courage
Mathews Jno., farmer, Chieveley farm
Marlow James, *White Horse*, Hermitage
Marriner William, *Foxhounds*
Mason Frederick, mailman
New Daniel, butcher and dealer
Paice Mr, farmer, Snelsmore hill
Pargeter Mr, farmer, Hermitage
Pettit Mr, farmer, Bird's farm
Phillips Martha (Mrs), shopkeeper, Down end
Pigott Jas., wooden hoop maker, Long lane
Pocock Charles, wood dealer, Long lane
Pocock John, farmer, Down end farm
Prismall John, farmer, Green's farm
Pontin Charles, beer retailer, Courage
Poulton Mr, farmer, North heath
Smith William, postmaster
Sopp Charles, grocer and draper
Taylor Arthur, boot & shoemaker
Twitchin Hy., farmer, the Grange
Weaver John, farmer, Courage
Wernham Charles, farmer
Wernham Richard, farmer
Wernham Richard, farmer, Down end
White Jas., schoolmaster North heath
White Joseph, parish clerk
White William, *Wheat Sheaf*
Winter Joseph, brewer
Winter Richard, watchmaker and bricklayer

Winterbourne.

Bartholomew Richard, farmer, Penclose farm
Collins Mary, beer retailer
Fidler George, farmer
Fisher William, farmer
Jenner William, blacksmith
Martin James, shoemaker

Leckhampstead.

Adams Joseph, blacksmith
Deacon John, farmer and shopkeeper, Thicket
Gibbons William, shoemaker, Hill green
Harris James, beer retailer and carrier
Hopkins John, farmer & baker
Jannaway John, farmer Thicket
Shuff Joseph, farmer
Tubb Thomas, farmer, Hill grn
Witts Edward, farmer

Letters through Boxford

Oare.

Batten Mr, farmer and brick and lime burner
Edmonds Mr, farmer
Gillett Thomas, farmer
Howard Mr, brick & lime burner
Pike L. A., farmer
Rowland Mr, farmer
Taylor Maria (Mrs), farmer, New House farm

Letters through Newbury

POST OFFICE.—William Smith, sub-postmaster. Letters through Newbury arrive at half-past 7 a.m., and are dispatched at half-past 5 p.m.

CARRIERS TO NEWBURY—Sopp, mon., thurs., and sat.; Ilsley, mon., wed., thurs., and sat.

CHILDREY is a small irregular village, forming a parish, in the hundred and union of Wantage; situate about 3 miles W. of Wantage. According to the census of 1861 the parish contained 504 inhabitants, and comprised 2850 acres. The church is an antique edifice, dedicated to St. Mary, having nave, chancel, and north and south transepts, with a low square tower, containing seven bells and a clock. Inside the church are a number of brasses; the windows contain remnants of stained glass, shewing the Salutation, the Crucifixion, and Ascension. In the north transept is a piscina; there is also a curious leaden font, divided into compartments, in each of which is a figure. The living is a rectory, in the Wantage deanery, and gift of the authorities of Corpus Christi College, Oxford; the Rev. Samuel Whittingham, D.D., is rector. Here is an old structure, anciently the residence of the well-known Fettiplace family: a room of this building was the resting-place of Charles I. on the night of his memorable march from Oxford to Marlborough. Alms-houses were founded by Sir George Fettiplace, for the schoolmaster and three poor men; the latter receive 7 shillings weekly, and an additional allowance at Easter and Christmas. A legacy of £1500 was also left by Mr. Wm. Shippery, formerly a resident in the parish, who died in 1853; he directed that £20 should be annually distributed to the poor in bread and coals, and the remainder in clothing. There are a few other unimportant charities, of which the resident poor receive the benefit. Sir George Fettiplace endowed a free school here. The nearest railway station is Wantage road about 5 miles S.W. from the village.

Bush Miss Mary Ann
Sidwell Mr John
Whittingham Rev Samuel, D.D. (rector)

TRADERS.

Alder Sarah, farmer
Beavis Daniel, farmer & maltster
Burson Charles, carpenter
Burson John, sen., farmer and maltster
Burson Josiah, baker
Burson John, jun., farmer and shopkeeper
Cartwright Wm., farmer
Coventry Sarah, farmer
Dance Thomas, farmer
Franklin Thomas, bricklayer
Fidler Henry, beer retailer
Froud James, shopkeeper
Godfrey Ann (Miss), farmer
Herman Thomas, shopkeeper and draper
Humphries Charles, farmer
Joll Samuel, farmer, Home farm
Lester Walter, wheelwright
Lovegrove Charles,clerk&sexton
Merry Mary, shopkeeper
Packer Thomas, blacksmith
Preator Joseph, tailor
Shelley John, horse trainer
Skelton Henry, *Hatchet*
Smith Robert,farmer,Lodge farm
Letters through Wantage

CHILTON is a parish in the hundred of Compton, union of Wantage, from which town it is 7 miles distant, and 3¼ N.E. of East Ilsley. It is a noted place for the training of race-horses. The church is a small structure, dedicated to All Saints, in the early English style, and has square embattled tower containing five bells. The living is a rectory, now held by the Rev. Edward Morland. The Rev. Benjamin Morland is lord of the manor. The land is chiefly chalk and light gravel. The population in 1861 was 315; acreage 1415.

GENTRY.

Morland Rev Edward (rector)
Stevens John, sen., esq

TRADERS.

Fuller Stephen, *Horse & Jockey* wheelwright and blacksmith
Goddard William, farmer
Goddard William, jun., farmer
Hall John, draper
Lay George Tyrrell, farmer
Moore Frank, farm bailiff
Prior William, *Rose & Crown*
Stevens John, jun., farmer
Stevens Thos., trainer of horses
Tyrrell James, grocer
Wigley George, carrier & parish clerk
Letters through Abingdon.

CHOLSEY is a parish and large village, situate 2½ miles S.W. of Wallingford, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Wallingford, intersected by the Great Western Railway, and separated from Oxfordshire by the river Thames. Here was one of the three old monasteries referred to in King Henry I.'s foundation-charter of the Abbey of Reading as having been long before destroyed. The church is a particularly old and venerable structure, erected in the 11th century, with embattled tower and six bells. In the interior are several ancient Latin inscriptions, and in the churchyard is a yew tree, about six yards in circumference, supposed to be nearly a thousand years old. The living is a vicarage, value £350 per annum, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor; the Rev. Henry William Lloyd, M.A., is incumbent. The Comptesse de Broc is the impropriator of the great tithes. The charities amount to about £3 a year, distributed in money to the poor. The parish contains 4447 acres of very fertile land, and a population in 1861 of 1127 inhabitants. Wallingford road is the nearest railway station.

GENTRY.

Arnould Mrs, White Cross house
Arnould Miss, White Cross house
Button Mr James
Button Mr Joseph
Champion Mr Thos., Elm villa
Connor Mrs
Cox Mr, Winterbrook
Cozens Mrs, Winterbrook
Denton Rev N., Winterbrook
Green Mrs
Humphries Mr
Lloyd Rev Henry William, M.A., (vicar)
Pearman Alfred, esq., Winterbrook
Wright Wm., esq., Buckland ho

TRADERS.

Allum John, wheelwright
Baldwin Elijah, cowkeeper
Biesley Charles, farmer
Bosher Thomas, bricklayer
Bower William, national schoolmaster
Cleeve Henry, farmer
Clinch William, toll collector, Winterbrook
Costiff John, carpenter & wheelwright
Evans Thomas, *Waterloo*, and dealer
Finch Thomas, farmer
Finch Mrs, schoolmistress
Gammon Richd., grocer & baker
Giles J. *Railway Tavern and Posting house*
Greenwood Augustus, farmer
Greenwood Charles, farmer
Hall William, *Chequers*
Harding Joseph, gardener and seedsman
Holloway George, blacksmith
House John, farmer
House Thomas, baker
Hunt Charles, sen., farmer
Hunt Charles, jun., farmer
Jacobs Richd., innkeeper, Brentford
Jones John, farmer
Jones Joseph, parish clerk
Kearsey Elizabeth (Mrs), beer retailer
Larkcom George, baker
Larkcom John, butcher & farmer
Larkcom Richard, baker and dealer
Lawrence Thomas W., farmer
Lucas William, *Swan*
Maynard Henry, miller & corn chandler
Millar William, police constable
Millard Daniel, farmer
Millard Edward, corn chandler
Moore Ann (Miss) grocer
Moore John, gunsmith
Neal Job, beer retailer

Neal Richard, farmer
Perkins Ann (Mrs) farmer
Pettit Thomas, draper
Pittman Charles, farmer
Pocock Job, farmer
Powell James, farmer
Sawyer John, draper, clothier, and postmaster
Smith Barnard, dealer
Smith E. (Mrs), farmer
Smith James, shoemaker & coal dealer
Smith Richard, shoemaker
Spokes J. H., farmer and auctioneer
Stevens Elisha, land surveyor
Stevens Mrs, school
Wakefield John, *Nag's Head*, and shoemaker
Walters Arthur, farmer
Wilson Henry, station master, Great Western Railway
Wilmott Thomas, farmer
Wyatt Robt. beer retailer & smith

POST OFFICE.—John Sawyer, postmaster. Letters arrive from Wallingford at 7 a.m., and are dispatched at 7 p.m.

CLEWER is a parish in the hundred of Ripplesmere, and union of Windsor; situate on the banks of the Thames, 1 mile west of Windsor, 6 from Maidenhead, and 23 from London. The living is a rectory, in the diocese of Oxford, and in the patronage of Eton College, valued at £330 per annum, with 24 acres of glebe land; the present incumbent is the Rev. Thomas T. Carter, M.A. The church is built in the early Norman style of architecture, and dedicated to St. Andrew; it has spire and three bells, and contains a font of great beauty. That portion of the parish situate within the borough of Windsor was constituted a separate parish in 1844. The church is dedicated to the Holy Trinity. There is a Roman Catholic chapel, with school attached. The school is endowed with about £60 per annum. An asylum for female penitents, called the "House of Mercy," is conducted by a lady superioress, and other ladies nobly devoting their means and energies to the reformation of unfortunates. This institution is in connexion with the Established Church, and presided over by the Lord Bishop of Oxford. It is endowed with an estate of 15 acres, but principally supported by voluntary contributions. There are numerous residences of the nobility and gentry in the neighbourhood, among which may be mentioned St. Leonard's, the property of the Harcourt family, and St. Leonard's Hill, the seat of Sir Theodore Brinckman, Bart. Arthur Vansittart, Esq., is lord of the manor. The acreage is 1666; population in 1861, 5418. The charities amount to £21 per annum.

GENTRY.

Applegarth Rev Augustus A. (Catholic)
Brinckman Sir Theodore, Bart., St Leonard's
Bulkeley Captain Thomas, Clewer lodge
Button C., esq., Clewer green
Capes Thos., esq., Bexley villa
Carter Rev Thomas T., M.A., Vicarage
Codrington The Misses, St Leonard's dale
Darvill Henry, esq., the Hatch
Essex William, esq., St Leonard's dale
Eykyn Roger, esq., The Willows
Foster Edmund Benson, esq., Clewer manor
Gooch Danl., esq., C.E., Clewer pk
Hall Saye Richard, esq., Water Oakley
Harford Mrs, Down place, Water Oakley
Harkness M., esq., Bexley villas
Harper B., esq. Osborne villas
Hill Mr Thomas
Ingalton William, esq
Jilks Miss Caroline, Oakley gn
Keal John, esq., Forest dale
La Motte John, esq., Oakley house
Layton Chas., esq., Clewer green
Moffatt George, esq., M.P., St Leonard's hill
Monsell Mrs, House of Mercy
Poulton Henry, esq., Bexley villas
Ribbans Fredk. Bolingbroke, L.L.D., the Laurels
Riley Wm Felix, esq., Forest hill
Smith Henry, esq., Oakley green
Stevens Miss Caroline, Gothic villa
Tudor Rev Harry, Lime cottage
Wiggenton Mrs Sarah
Wilmer Henry, M.D., the Fishery

TRADERS.

Baigent Edwin, shopkeeper and post office
Boyce Sarah (Mrs), farmer, Dedworth green
Castle Henry, farmer, Dedworth green
Christwood John, farmer, Manor Court farm
Cox George, shopkeeper
Cox William, shopkeeper, Dedworth green
Cox William, grocer, Dedworth green
Cripps William, butterman
Dell Henry, farmer and tax collector, Dedworth green
Dunn John, farm bailiff, Leonard's hill farm
East Sarah, beerseller, Dedworth green
East Thomas, shoemaker
Goodman William, beer retailer
Grey Edward, beer retailer
Hall Henrietta (Mrs), beerseller and shopkeeper
Hearn William, beer retailer
Hewitt Catherine, shopkeeper, Spital road
Hughes Joseph, corn dealer
Iredale Wm., *Surley Hall Inn*
Jilks Richard, farmer and beerseller, Oakley green
KnightJohn, milkman, Dedworth green
Lowe William, laundry
Martin William, beer retailer
Monsell Mrs, House of Mercy
Payne Thomas, bricklayer
Peters James, shopkeeper
Poskett William, shoemaker
Roake Thomas, parish clerk and surveyor
Salmon George, blacksmith, Dedworth green
Smith Hy., farmer, Dedworth grn
Stevens Jas., *Swan* & blacksmith
Stocker Samuel, timber dealer

Titcomb Edward, builder
True John, greengrocer, Dedworth green
Vidler John and George, millers and farmers
Wender Jos., farmer, Oakley green
Weston William, dairyman
Weston William, *Wolf*, Dedworth green
Whorton Philip, *Nag's Head*, Dedworth green
Wild John, *Prince Albert*
Windin Henry, wood dealer

POST OFFICE—Clewer green, Edwin Baigent, receiver. Letters delivered at 8 a.m. and 12 a.m.; dispatched at 10-15 a.m. and 5-15 p.m. Sunday dispatch at 11 a.m. only.

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
St Andrew's Church, Rev. T. T. Carter, rector
Chapel of Ease, Dedworth green, Rev H. Tudor, curate
Roman Catholic Chapel, Rev A. A. Applegarth, priest

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:
The Countess of Harcourt's Charity, Clewer green, T. Poynter, master
St Leonard's Charity, (for 64 boys and girls) held at the Chapel of Ease, Dedworth green

COLESHILL is a parish in the union of Faringdon and hundred of Shrivenham, beautifully situated about 4 miles W.S.W. of Faringdon, and 72 from London. The name of the place is derived from its elevated position near the small river Cole, which glides through a valley at the west of the village, and forms the boundary of the parish. The church is a fine old structure, dedicated to All Saints; it consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, south transept or Lady chapel, south porch, and western embattled tower. The interior has the modern improvements, and is very elegant. The eastern window of the chancel, representing the Nativity, was the gift of the Earl of Radnor in 1787. There is a small but beautiful monument by Rysbrach. The living is a vicarage, value about £400 per annum, in the presentation of the Earl of Radnor; the Rev. Edward Bouverie, M.A., is incumbent. On an eminence near the village is Coleshill House, the seat of the Earl of Radnor, designed and built by Inigo Jones in the year 1650, and considered a perfect specimen of the style of that great architect. The mansion commands fine views of a fertile and undulating country, and contains a fine hall and many good family portraits, among which are several by Sir Joshua Reynolds. Nearly all the cottages in the village have been rebuilt within the last few years; they are of stone and of ornamental design, with neatly laid out gardens, giving the place a very superior appearance. There is a benefaction called the Pinset charity, for apprenticing poor boys of Coleshill and Great Coxwell whose parents have never received parochial relief. The present condition of this charity enables the trustees to give a premium of about £25 with each boy. There are three Schools: two (for boys and infants) are supported by the Earl of Radnor. The girls' school is supported by the Vicar, and superintended by his daughter, Miss F. Bouverie. The population in 1861 was 464; area 2301 acres.

GENTRY.
Allsop Rev R. (curate)
Bouverie Rev Ed., M.A. (vicar)
Radnor Right Hon. The Earl of
TRADERS.
Deadman William, carpenter
Eckford Henry, gardener
Eldridge James, gamekeeper
Godfrey Gerring, carpenter
Green Robert, carpenter
Gregory Charles, police officer
Harris Edmund, farmer
Marchant Wm., sub-postmaster, shoemaker, and shopkeeper
Moore Edward Wells, agent to the Earl of Radnor
Neat William, butcher
Pinneger F. B., farmer
Smith Richard, farmer
Southwell John, schoolmaster
Spear Henry, carpenter
Taylor John, blacksmith
Theobalds Thomas, shopkeeper, and coal dealer

POST OFFICE.—William Marchant, postmaster. Letters from Highworth arrive at 7-45 a.m.; dispatched at 3-45 p.m. Letters from Faringdon arrive at 3-40 p.m.; dispatched at 8 a.m.

COMPTON is a small pleasant village, situate in the hundred of Compton, 2 miles from East Ilsley, and 9 N.E. of Newbury. The Downs here are very extensive, and used as a training-ground for race-horses. The church is a small ancient structure, of Norman architecture, with nave, chancel, low square tower, and six bells. The living is a vicarage, of the annual value of £350; the Rev. John Spearman Wasey is incumbent. The Baptists and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. There is a National School. The parish comprises 3795 acres, and a population in 1861 of 590.

Wasey Rev John Spearman, Vicarage

TRADERS.

Baker Thomas, millwright, and agricultural implement maker
Brown John, farmer
Cane Henry Baker, grocer and baker
Cheney Jos., farmer, Gole's farm
Collins Richard, parish clerk
Dance Charles, shoemaker
Davis Stephen, carrier
Dearlove George, carpenter
Dewe Robert, farmer, Woodrow's farm
Haray John, schoolmaster
Head George, baker, grocer, and sub-postmaster
Kersley Francis, farmer, Manor farm
Manning James, shoemaker
MatthewsRichard,farmer,New fm
Peck Charles, bricklayer
Smith John, *Red Lion*
Stanmore Richard, *Swan Inn*
Ten-Broek Richard, trainer of horses
Warriner John, trainer of horses
Wiltshire Maria, beer retailer
Woodley Edwin, baker & grocer

POST OFFICE.—George Head, sub-postmaster. Letters through Newbury arrive at 10-30 a.m.; dispatched at 2-45 p.m.

CARRIERS TO NEWBURY.—Stephen Davis and William Smith, on thurs.

COMPTON BEAUCHAMP is a parish in the hundred of Shrivenham, union of Faringdon; distant from the latter 6 miles S, and 7 W.N.W. from Wantage. The village is pleasantly situated on the base of a hill called Hardwell Camp, an ancient quadrangular earth-work, surrounded by a double vallum, except where the steepness of the ascent rendered such defence unnecessary. The church is an old Norman cruciform structure of the 11th century, dedicated to St. Swithin; it has nave, chancel, and north and south transepts. In the chancel is an ancient stone seat with an elbow at each end; and a piscina. There is a decorated font of solid stone on an octagon column, inlaid with lead; and some ancient marble monuments. The living is a rectory, value £350 per annum, in the patronage of the Earl of Craven, who is also lord of the manor; the Rev George Carter, M.A., is rector. The parish contains 1453 acres, and a population in 1861 of 128.

GENTRY.

Bacon James, esq., Compton ho
Carter Rev George, M.A., Rectory
Chivers Thomas, shopkeeper
Reading Edward and Robert, farmers, Compton marsh
Tuckey Richard, farmer

Letters through Faringdon.

COOKHAM is a romantic and sequestered small town, containing 1004 inhabitants. It is situate on the south or right bank of the Thames, 3 miles N. of Maidenhead, part of which is in the parish of Cookham. A Market was formerly held here, but has been discontinued. The inhabitants of the town and neighbouring villages are employed in agriculture, and in making boots and shoes, which are manufactured here in considerable quantities, this place being noted for the excellence of these articles. The establishment of Messrs. Burrows and Son, is one of the most extensive of the kind in the kingdom. The church, an ancient structure, in the Gothic style, has just been restored, at an expense of upwards of £2500, including organ and clock. The original building is supposed to have been built 400 years ago, it is dedicated to the Holy Trinity. A very handsome memorial window has also been added, erected by direction of General Gordon to the memory of the Misses Lewis. The living is a vicarage, now held by the Rev. Joseph T. Brown, M.A., in the archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford. The Wesleyans have a place of worship here. In 1858 new and substantial Parochial Schools were erected here, at a cost of £1669. The site was most liberally given by Messrs. Neville, Reid, and Co., Windsor. A very handsome and commodious Infant School contiguous to the above schools, has lately been erected at the sole expense of the Misses Fleming. A Reading Room and Library were established here in December, 1857, in addition to which Miss Venables has an extensive and valuable Lending Library. Cookham has a station on the Wycombe branch of the Great Western Railway. Fairs are held on the 16th May and 11th October. The population of the entire parish in 1861 was, 4467; acreage, 6510.

GENTRY.

Baber Rev Charles, (curate)
Bamford Mrs Ann
Blissett Mrs Isabella
Box John esq., White place
Brown Rev Joseph T., M.A. Vicarage
Cahusac Thomas, esq., Moor cottage
Darby Miss Julia
De Vitré Matthew, esq., Formosa
Fleming Misses Isabella and Louisa, the Grove
Grant John, esq.
Harman John, esq., Moor hall

Jowers Fras. William Edwin, esq., the Halls
Lang Henry, esq,, Melmouth lodge
Sharp J. B., esq., Holly lodge
Taylor Gustavus Thomas, esq., West lodge
Venables Mrs Mary, Cookham mills
Young Lady Susan, Formosa cottage

TRADERS.

Aldridge Elizabeth (Miss), farmer
Allen William, surveyor of roads
Andrews Isaac, seedsman
Bailey James, painter & glazier
Bailey William, painter & glazier
BartlettAnn(Mrs),schoolmistress
Blewett Henry, grocer
Briginshaw Thomas Richard, baker
Burrows and Son, boot and shoe manufacturers, The Elms
Carter Robert, station master
Child John, schoolmaster
Cooper Edward, grocer & draper
Cooper George, maltster
Cowdery Henry Thomas, baker
Dewe William M., excise officer
Doxey Thomas, farmer, White place
Duckett Frederick, beerseller & tailor & assistant overseer
Ford Joseph, *Bel & the Dragon*
Francis George, letter carrier
Game Anne (Miss), dressmaker
Godden H (Mrs), dressmaker
Godden Edward, ferryman
Godfrey George, Hayward of Manor
Harfield George,police constable
Hatch James Thos., *King's Arms* and fruiterer
Lacy and Son, bricklayers, plasterers, and slaters
Lane Susan (Mrs), blacksmith
Lane Susan (Miss), infants' school mistress
Lane William, sexton
Main Mrs, laundress
Maskel Luke, beer retailer and poulterer
Mills John T., farmer & churchwarden, Tithe farm
Pearce Thomas, blacksmith
Peto William, farmer, Cannon court farm
Poulton Richd., *Cookham Ferry House*, registrar and collector of taxes & boat proprietor
Price Richard, *White Hart*
Price Thomas, *Railway Tavern* and coal merchant
Slack George, grocer
Spencer John, tea dealer
Spencer Julius, bricklayer
Staniford James, Cookham pound
Taylor John, grocer
Venables Mary (Mrs), paper manufacturer
West William, wheelwright
Whitmarsh Elizabeth and Catherine, grocers
Whitmarsh William, blacksmith and parish clerk
Wigg Ann (Mrs), beer retailer
Wigg John & James, carpenters
Wilder John, angler
Wise Benjamin, carrier
Worster Martha (Mrs), butcher
Young Anna (Mrs), postmistress

POST OFFICE—Mrs Anna Young, postmistress. Letters arrive from Maidenhead at 7 a.m. and 2-30 p.m.; dispatched at 12-45 p.m. and 7-45 p.m., and on Sunday one dispatch at 5-50 p.m.

Parochial School, John Child, master; Mrs Ann Bartlett, mistress.

Infant School, Miss Susan Lane, mistress.

CARRIER TO LONDON—Benjamin Wise, mon. and thurs.

COOKHAM DEAN is a village in the parish of Cookham, 1½ miles distant from that place, 8½ from Henley, and 5½ from the Great Western Railway Station at Taplow. A part of this singularly interesting and romantic village is situate on a nearly perpendicular altitude of 600 feet, the other portion is embowered in a dell and is imperceptible to the tourist except from a near approach. The church is a modern structure, in the decorated style of the 13th century, dedicated to St. John the Baptist. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the vicar of Cookham, and is constituted a separate ecclesiastical district; the Rev. George Hewitt Hodson, M.A., incumbent. The Primitive Methodists and Independents have a chapel here, and there is a National School for boys and girls. The population of the District in 1861 was 701.

GENTRY.

Brown Mr James David
De Vitré Rev George, (curate) The Mount
Gout Mr
Hodson Rev George Hewitt, M.A., (incumbent)

TRADERS.

Bulstrode Wm., farmer, Mount farm
Copas William, *Chequers*
Frost Thomas sen., farmer
Frost Thomas jun., fruiterer and churchwarden
Gibbons Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer
Hatch William, beerseller and fruiterer
Hatch William, fruiterer, *Hare and Hounds*
Hessey Henry, shopkeeper
Hobbs Mrs., farmer
Keeling George, sub-postmaster
Lipscombe Frances Fanny, national schoolmistress
Maskell J. parish clerk
Maskell Mark, shopkeeper
Parsons Benjamin, beer retailer
Parsons Thomas, *Big Terry*
Pym J., sexton
Startin Edward, shopkeeper
Sparks Thomas, farmer, Swine's head farm
Stevens Thos. Waghorn, farmer and churchwarden, Winterhill farm
Tuck Miriam (Miss), schoolmistress
Ware Henry, shoemaker and gardener
West Martha (Mrs), dressmaker
West Solomon, carpenter and wheelwright
Wix Thomas, wheelwright

Letters thro' Great Marlow

COX GREEN is a straggling village in the parish of Bray, separated from Boyne Hill by the Great Western Railway; it is situated on the south of the Great Bath Road, 3½ miles from the Railway Station at Taplow.

TRADERS.

Brill Edward, beer retailer
Danley James, farmer, Low-brooks farm
Fletcher Jacob, gardener
Groves James, gardener
Huse Richard, beer retailer
Nightingale Thomas, shopkeeper
Parrott Robert, farmer, Ockwell's farm
Smith Edward, farmer, Little Lowbrook
Wakerill Edward, gardener

Letters through Maidenhead.

COXWELL (Great) is a scattered village, situate 1¾ miles S.W. of Faringdon, and 14 S.W. of Abingdon, in the hundred of Faringdon. Near this place is Badbury Hill, a Danish camp of a circular form, 200 yards in diameter, and surrounded by a ditch about 20 yards wide. Human bones have been frequently found here. It is mentioned by Leland as a "great diche wher a fortresse, or rather a camp of war, had beene, as some say, diked by the Danes as a sure camp." Mr. Wise, in a letter to Dr. Mead, supposes that the Battle of Mons Badonicus, or Badbury Hill, mentioned by Bede and Gildas, was fought here, between the Britons and the Danes, in the year 520. Contiguous to the village is also a farm well worthy the attention of the curious, it having been built by the Abbots of Beaulieu, in Hampshire, to whom the manor was granted by King John, in 1204. It is a cruciform building, 148 feet in length, and 40 in width; the roof is supported by two ranges of wooden pillars, resting on strong pedestals. The walls are four feet thick, and round the building, externally, are 28 buttresses, some of which are 18 feet high. The church is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. Giles, pleasantly situated on an eminence, from which a fine view is obtained. The tower at the west is in the early Norman style, and contains five bells; the nave and chancel are of later date; within the rails of the communion is a small piscina. The living is a vicarage, value £250, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford; the Rev Henry Skinner Templer, incumbent. The charities amount to about £35 per annum, and are chiefly devoted to apprenticing poor children of Great Coxwell and Coleshill. The parish comprises an area of 1410 acres, with a population in 1861 of 302. The Earl of Radnor is lord of the manor.

Gerring Mr William
Heading Mrs
Smith Mr John
Templer Rev Hy. Skinner, (vicar)

TRADERS.

Adams James, butcher and cattle dealer
Barnes Sarah, shopkeeper
Barnes Richard, shoemaker
Belcher William, parish clerk
Cave Rebecca, baker
Eaton Clara, shopkeeper
Farr William, farmer
Gaiger James, gardener and seedsman
Gerring Oliver, farmer, Hill farm
Gerring William, farmer
Green George, cow leech
Green Henry, shopkeeper and beer retailer
Green William, farmer
Haynes Edmund, farmer, Woodhouse farm
Money Joseph, wheelwright and carpenter
Newman Charles, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Robins Emanuel, farmer
Whipp James, shopkeeper

Letters through Faringdon.

COXWELL (Little) is a village and chapelry, in the parish of Faringdon, from which town it is distant 1½ miles S. The church is a small ancient edifice, of Norman architecture, consisting of nave, chancel, north and south porch, and central turret containing two bells. The living is a curacy, attached to that of Faringdon, in the gift of the Trustees of the late Rev. Charles Simeon; the Rev. Richard Dawson, curate. There is a school for both sexes, partly supported by the Earl of Radnor. A short distance from the village are the "Coles Pits," 273 circular excavations so named, varying in depth from 6 to 22 feet, and extending over an area of 14 acres. They are objects of much interest, and are supposed to have been used as hiding places and habitations by the ancient Britons. The population in 1861 was 302.

Belcher Charles, esq
Cook Mrs Hannah
Dawson Rev Richard
Hawkins Mrs Hannah
Hulcup Mr John
Warren Miss Mary
Bond Thomas, *Plough* & farmer
Busson Alfred, farmer
ClarkCharles, baker and farmer
Collett William, shopkeeper
Dyke John, farmer
HolladayElizabeth(Mrs), farmer
Hunt Richard, farmer
Hunt Richard, shoemaker
Jones Thomas, farmer
Maccabee Ann (Mrs), shoemaker
Money Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright
Money Isaac, blacksmith
Williams Henry, parish clerk

Letters through Faringdon

CUMNOR is a large parish, seated on the brow of a hill, commanding an extensive and beautiful prospect over the counties of Oxford and Gloucester, and bounded by the river Thames. It is distant 5 miles N.W. from Abingdon, and 3 W. from Oxford. Here was formerly a palace used as a sanatarium to the Abbey at Abingdon; to which, after the dissolution of the monasteries, the last Abbot of that place retired on a pension of £200 per annum, granted in consideration of the easy surrender of his abbacy. At his death the manor came into the possession of Anthony Forster, a personage to whose memory is erected a rich altar-tomb in the church. His epitaph describes him as having been a gentleman of humane manners and liberal attainments, being skilled in music, horticulture, literature, and languages; but in Ashmoles "Antiquities of Berkshire" he is accused of having (with Sir Richard Verney) been a party to the murder of the beautiful Amy Robsart, wife of Robert, Lord Dudley. The readers of Scott's delightful historical romance of "Kenilworth" will remember Cumnor Hall as the place of seclusion and death of that unfortunate lady, who is always believed to have been secretly dispatched by order of her husband Robert Dudley, afterwards Earl of Leicester, then aspiring to the hand of Queen Elizabeth. The accusations that have been brought against Forster as being implicated in the murder, have certainly an appearance of great probability, and notwithstanding the "monumental mockery" of the inscription on his tomb, the declaration of Shakspeare that

> "The evil that men do lives after them,
> The good is oft interred with their bones,"

was never more exemplified than in his case, as few readers peruse his epitaph without feelings of suspicion and incredulity.

Cumnor Hall was a low quadrangular structure, enclosing a court-yard, situate in a close immediately adjoining the west side of the church. It was about 72 feet in length, and 50 in breadth. A chamber called the "Dudley Chamber," the supposed scene of the murder, was formerly shewn; but in 1811, the house being then considered in a dangerous state, was pulled down, and nothing is now left of it except the low wall adjoining the churchyard.

The Church, a very ancient structure, dedicated to St. Michael, consists of nave and north aisle, a chapel at the east end of the south side, chancel, and square embattled western tower containing a peal of six bells. In the north aisle are three handsome Norman arches, resting on octangular columns; the south aisle and chancel entrances have also similar arches. Against the north wall of the chancel is the handsome tomb of Anthony Forster; it is of grey marble, under a decorated canopy, on circular supporters, with brasses. The south aisle contains the tombs, under decorated arches, of the last Abbots of Abingdon. The north and the south aisles have each a piscina. The font is of finely chiselled solid stone. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Earl of Abingdon; the Rev. F. G. Henley is incumbent. There is an endowed parochial school. The other charities amount to about £80 per annum, distributed to the poor. The parish comprises about 6850 acres. The soil is chiefly sand, clay, and limestone. The population in 1861 was 1021. The Earl of Abingdon is lord of the manor and principal land owner.

CHAWLEY and DENCOURT are small hamlets in this parish.

Henley Rev F. G. (vicar)

TRADERS.

Adams John, farmer, Dencourt
Ayres Thomas, farmer
Ayres William, farmer
Barrett John, blacksmith
Bennett Edward, boot and shoemaker
Bennett Robert, boot and shoemaker
Brewerton James, carpenter
Capel Charles, *Bear and Ragged Staff*, & baker
Capel James, grocer
Capel Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright
Dawson Frederick Hill, farmer, Chawley
Deadman William, farmer, Henwood farm
Dumbleton John, farmer
Franklin Benjamin, farmer, Farmoor
Franklin Edwin, farmer, Wood End farm
Franklin James, farmer
Franklin John, farmer, Tilbury farm
Franklin William, farmer, Swinford farm
Godfrey Charles, grocer
Godfrey Charles, wheelwright
Godfrey Richard, *Red Lion*, and farmer
Haynes James, farmer

Haynes Robert, farmer, Upper Whitley farm
Howse George, grocer, sub-postmaster, and parish clerk
Hutt William, registrar of births and deaths for the Cumnor district
Lambourne James, grocer
Lambourne Samuel, farmer
Lyford Eliza (Mrs), farmer, Lower Whitley farm
Midwinter Benjamin, farmer, Childswell farm
Neal Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer, Chawley
Nevill John, farmer, Chawley
Saunders Frederick, farmer
Tubb Charles, farmer, Farmoor
Tubb John, farmer
Ward Joseph, farmer, Bradley farm

POST OFFICE.—George Howse, receiver. Letters through Oxford arrive at 8-30 a.m., and are dispatched at 7-10 p.m.

DENCHWORTH is a parish and scattered village, in the hundred and union of Wantage, situate 2 miles S.W. from that town, and close to the line of the Great Western Railway. Wantage Road Station is 2 miles distant. The church is an ancient Gothic structure, dedicated to St. James, with low tower and four bells. In the chancel are some brasses to members of the Hyde family, and the south transept contains some memorials to the family of Gerring. The living, value £150, is a vicarage, in the gift of the Provost and Fellows of Worcester College, Oxford; the Rev. T. S. F. Rawlins, incumbent. There is a chapel for Wesleyans. A new school, with master's house, has lately been built. The parish comprises 1060 acres of stiff clay land, and a population in 1861 of 257.

Rawlins Rev T. S. F. (vicar)
Belcher Joseph, farmer
Booker Benjamin, farmer, Belcher's farm
Booker Thomas, beer retailer and shoemaker
Booker James, carpenter
Church Henry, shopkeeper and parish clerk
Cox John, blacksmith and *Carpenters' Arms*
Frogley James, farmer
Jefferies Edward, farmer, Upper Circuit
Jefferies James, farmer, Lower Circuit
Kimber William, farmer
Lay Sarah (Mrs), shopkeeper
Roach William, shopkeeper
Walker Thos., farmer, Great ho
Letters through Wantage

CARRIER TO ABINGDON—Church, to *Lion*, mon.

DIDCOT is a parish and village, in the hundred of Moreton, 5 miles S. of Abingdon, 53 from London, by railway, and 10 from Oxford. The Great Western Railway has an important junction here, affording access to all parts of England. The living is a rectory, value about £400 per annum, in the patronage of the Principal and Fellows of Brasenose College, Oxford; the Rev. John Ashworth Ashworth, M.A., incumbent. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a small plain edifice, with wooden tower and four bells. An important Corn Market is held here, in a neat Exchange, situate close to the station. The population in 1861 was 349; acreage, 1094. Colonel Loyd-Lindsay is lord of the manor. There is a Sunday and Day School for boys and girls.

Appleford Mr Jacob, Foxhall
Ashworth Rev John Ashworth, M.A., Rectory

TRADERS.

Appleford Robert, butcher
Andrews John, shopkeeper and postmaster
Buckell Sophia (Mrs), farmer
Copeland E. S. and J., coal merchants, Railway
Dandridge Julia (Mrs), farmer
Dunsdon William, farmer
Fuller Joseph, parish clerk
Giles Jane (Mrs), *Great Western Junction Hotel and Posting House* (*see ad.*)
Hill Arthur, coal merchant, Railway station
Kent Edward, farmer
Miles Edmund, *White Hart*
Peach John, station master
Playfair Peter, *Prince of Wales*
Pryor & Son, grocers & drapers
Shippen Joseph Allen, *Royal Oak*
Stanmore Joseph, *Queen's Arms*
Taylor William, farmer
Webb Jane (Mrs), shopkeeper
West E. (Miss) schoolmistress
Williams William Jones, secretary to Corn Exchange

POST OFFICE—John Andrews, postmaster. Letters arrive through Wallingford at 10 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m.

DRAYTON is a parish in the hundred of Ock, union of Abingdon, from which town it is situate 2½ miles S.W. It contains an area of 1950 acres of heavy soil, with a population in 1861 of 605. The living is a curacy annexed to the vicarage of St. Helen's, Abingdon. The church is a small ancient Gothic structure, dedicated to St. Peter; it has nave, north aisle, chancel, and square embattled tower, with spiral staircase, containing five bells, two of which are broken and never used. In the

interior, on the wall in the north aisle, is a curious painting reaching to the roof, representing the Pharisee and the Publican in the Temple. The rood-loft, which is of Spanish chesnut, is very beautiful, and is perhaps the only perfect one in the county; the groining and the painting is complete, and each panel is decorated with five stars. There is a circular stone font, the pointed cover of which is in the Elizabethan style. The ancient pulpit is of carved oak. In the churchyard are the remains of the stone cross. A beautifully decorated alabaster reredos, with the painting and gilding nearly perfect, was discovered in digging a vault at the west end of the nave in the year 1813; it is supposed to have been secreted there to avoid demolition, about the time of the Dissolution of the monasteries. The old Manor House, the property and residence of Mr. Charles Caudwell, is a very ancient building, situate at the east end of the village. At the time of the Norman invasion this manor was held by a follower of the Conqueror named Eston, of Hayward. The rooms in the interior of the structure are wainscoted, with carved beams and fire-places. The store-rooms have been used as a private chapel and confessional. The altar has been converted into handsome chairs and tables. This house escaped the fire that broke out in the village in 1780, and destroyed upwards of 30 tenements. There is a National School, a neat brick building, erected by subscription in 1848; and a Baptist Chapel, capable of holding about 170 persons, also a brick building, and erected by subscription in 1834.

Best Rev Geo. (Baptist minister)
Deacon Mrs Elizabeth
Holmes Mrs
Hyde the Misses
Keates Miss Martha
Lyford the Misses, the Cottage
Richards Mr Jas., churchwarden

TRADERS.

Aldworth William, baker, grocer, and parish constable
Berry Matthew, *Wheat Sheaf*
Beesley James, coal merchant and shopkeeper
Bradfield Esther (Mrs), farmer
Caudwell Charles, farmer and overseer, Manor farm
Chambers George, carpenter and joiner
Clinker Hannah (Mrs), shopkeeper
Dewe Thomas Newton, farmer, and at Sutton Wick
Farles Edward, grocer, &c.
Hyde James, farmer & overseer
Hyde Joseph, blacksmith, and collector of taxes
King Mary (Mrs), *Red Lion*
Lyford James, farmer, and at Gilbert's farm, Sutton Courtney
Maddock Robert, carpenter and postmaster
Nevill Benjamin, carpenter
Nevill James, wheelwright, and carpenter
Norrington William, farmer and brick and tile manufacturer
Thomas James, carpenter
Wadsworth Richard, mat, sack, and twine manufacturer
Weaving Martha (Mrs), grocer
Wheeler Joseph, schoolmaster and parish clerk
Whitehorn John, farmer and auctioneer
Winter Isaac, mason
Winter Jas., boot and shoemaker
Winter Moses, bricklayer

POST OFFICE.—Robert Maddock, sub-postmaster. Letters through Abingdon.

EASTHAMPSTEAD is a parish, small village, and centre of a union, situate in the hundred of Wargrave, 1¼ miles S.E. from Bracknell, 4 from Wokingham, and 9 from Windsor. The parish comprises 5186 acres, and contained in 1861 a population of 789 persons. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient structure, dating from the 12th to the 13th century; it has a square brick tower. In the churchyard is a fine yew tree, measuring 11 feet 6 inches in girth, whose branches shade upwards of 400 square yards. The living is a rectory, value £500 per annum, in the deanery of Maidenhead, and patronage of Christ Church College, Oxford; present rector, the Rev. Osbourne Gordon; the Rev. G. Barker is curate and chaplain to union. The principal residence in this neighbourhood is Easthampstead Park, the seat of the Marquis of Downshire. Here are vestiges of a Roman Camp. The union house is a handsome brick building, situate near the church; the admirable manner in which the internal arrangements of this institution are conducted, must be especially gratifying to the guardians and others concerned. The Marquis of Downshire is lord of the manor.

Downshire Marquis of, Easthampstead park
Gordon Rev Osbourne (rector)
Handley Miss Mary, Old Bracknell house
Hayter Right Hon. Sir Wm. G., South hill park
Weston Henry, esq

TRADERS.

Banton James, master of union
Baxendale James, *The Brewery* and brewer, Old Bracknell
Cornish Wm., farmer, Lock's fm
Cripps John, parish clerk and shoemaker

Evans Henry, blacksmith and whitesmith
Goddard Henry, *Green Man*, farmer and timber dealer, Walden green
Lovegrove William, baker
Malins Richard, farmer, Long-shot lane
May Mary (Miss), farmer, Church stile farm
Mills Jesse, farmer, Old Bracknell
Saunders John, nurseryman
Sarjeant John, jun., assistant overseer, Borough green
Sarjeant John and Son, carpenters & wheelwrights, Borough green
Webb Loughlin, farmer and brickmaker
Williams —, steward to Marquis of Downshire

Letters through Bracknell.

St. Mary's Church, Rev Osbourne Gordon, rector; Rev G. Barker, curate.

Primitive Methodist Chapel, Priestwood common; various ministers

Union House—Chaplain, Rev G. Barker; surgeon, Thomas Croft, esq.; master, James Banton; matron, Mrs Amelia Banton

EATON HASTINGS is a parish and irregular village, situate on the southern bank of the Thames, about 3 miles N. from Faringdon, in the hundred of Shrivenham, and union of Faringdon. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a very ancient edifice, possessing records nearly 400 years old. The living, value £400, is held by the patron, the Rev. Richard Rice, M.A. It is in the deanery of the Vale of White Horse. In 1861 the population was 185; area in acres, 1330.

Rice Rev Richard, M.A., Rectory

TRADERS.

Clark Wm., farmer
Hambidge Wm., carpenter
Hart William, *Anchor*
Hart William, jun., tailor and shopkeeper
Kinch Wm. Thomas, farmer
Knapp John, farmer
Penstone James, farmer
Simmonds & Coldhurst, farmers and brick and tile makers
Wiggins Benjamin, shopkeeper

Letters through Faringdon.

ENBORNE is a straggling parish, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, and union of Newbury; the village is situate 2½ miles W.S.W. of the latter place, and 8 W. from Hungerford. It contained by the census of 1861, 412 inhabitants. The church is a very ancient brick and flint structure, in the Norman style, and has a square tower with two bells. The living is a rectory, value £350, in the deanery of Newbury, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Augustus Johnson, M.A. The Earl of Craven is patron of the living and lord of the manor. The parish comprises 2485 acres.

GENTRY.

Bodman James, esq., Enborne cottage
Johnson Rev Charles Augustus, M.A., Rector
Noel Ernest, esq., Enborne lodge

TRADERS.

Burton John, blacksmith
Collier Job, farmer, Crookham Heath farm
Dodd Ann (Mrs), farmer
Elliott Francis, farmer, Enborne Gate farm
Garland Wm., farmer, Vanner's farm
Heath Wm., farmer, Wheatlands farm
Heath Chas., farmer, Enborne Street farm
Heath George, farmer
Hodkins Henry, *Craven Arms*
Kimber John, farmer, Wash fm
Litten Thos., farmer, Enborne farm
Mathews Jno., farmer, Munday's farm
Patey George, parish clerk
Smith David, carpenter
Sop Charles, farmer, Crookham heath
Thatcher John, farmer, Skinner's Green farm

Letters through Newbury.

ENGLEFIELD is a pleasant secluded village, forming a parish, in the hundred of Theale, and union of Bradfield. It is situate north of the river Kennet, about 6 miles from Reading, and contained in 1861, 392 inhabitants. Pangbourne station on the Great Western Railway is 4 miles distant. Great alterations and improvements have been effected here, within the last few years, chiefly at the instance of Richard Benyon, Esq., lord of the manor and principal landowner. The church, which is an old structure, has been entirely restored, by Mr. Benyon, under the direction of Mr. Scott, the chancel rebuilt and the windows filled with stained glass; the edifice contains a very antique marble altar-table, surmounted by a canopy. There are also monuments commemorative of the Benyon family, and in the north chapel are the tombs and memorials of the Englefields, who had a residence here and took their name from this place, a custom prevalent in the earlier ages. The living, a rectory, in the Reading deanery, is valued at £400 yearly. Richard Benyon, Esq., of Englefield House, is patron, and the Rev. Francis John Eyre, M.A., is rector. The poor inhabitants are recipients of several minor charities. The parish comprises 1427 acres. Englefield house and grounds have also undergone much alteration; the

mansion has been nearly rebuilt, in the Tudor style, and the gardens, grounds, &c., greatly altered.

GENTRY.

Benyon Richard, esq., Englefield house
Eyre Rev Francis John, M.A., (rector)
Guyatt Mrs Martha

TRADERS.

Castell G., carpenter
Davis David, blacksmith
Davis Jenkin, farmer, Wickcroft farm
Ham William, *Crown*
May James, bricklayer
Nattris Thomas, farmer, Chalk pit farm
Parsons Abraham, farmer, Parker's corner
Parsons George, farmer
Robinson G., gardener
Swadling George, parish clerk
Turner John, farmer, Mayridge farm
Vick Miss, national schoolmistress
Webb Charles, baker and grocer
Woods John, beer retailer

Letters through Reading.

FARINGDON.

FARINGDON is a market town and parish, formerly forming portion of the ancient demesne of the Crown, pleasantly situate on an eminence 14 miles W. of Abingdon, 17 miles W.S.W. of Oxford, 35 N.W.W. of Reading, 25 from Newbury, and 70 from London. The union embraces 31 parishes, under the management of 36 elected and 14 ex-officio guardians; the entire parish extends over an area of 6910 acres, with a population in 1861, including the hamlets of WADLEY, LITTLEWORTH, and THRUPP, of 3702 inhabitants. The market day is Tuesday, the great cattle fair is held on the first Tuesday in every month. There is an annual horse and cattle fair on the 13th February, one on Whit Tuesday, and another on the 29th October. Statute fairs are holden on the Tuesday before and after Old Michaelmas.

The historical associations of Faringdon date back from a very remote period; the Saxon kings had a palace here, wherein Edward the Elder died, in 925; and a castle was built here during the wars in the reign of Stephen, by the Earl of Gloucester, or his son, but was totally destroyed a few years after by Stephen. In 1202 this King founded at Faringdon a priory of Cistercian monks, subject to the Abbey of Beaulieu, in Hampshire; and here, according to a manuscript in the Bodleian library, King Henry III., his Queen, and Prince Edward passed a night, being entertained at the cost of the Abbot of Beaulieu. The expense of the King's entertainment ammounted to 100s. 6d., the Queen's to 75s., and Prince Edward's to 50s. 6d. This priory, like the castle above mentioned, has long since been entirely demolished, no vestage of either remaining. Faringdon House was, during the civil war, made a garrison, and held under Sir Marmaduke Rawdon. Cromwell himself, in June, 1645, attacked it, but unsuccessfully; and a second attack was made with a like result, under the command of the owner of the house, Sir Robert Pye. From this family the Poet Laureate, Henry James Pye, Esq., was descended. King Charles was at Faringdon after the second battle of Newbury. Near Radcot Bridge, about three miles to the north of Faringdon, was fought the battle between Robert Vere, Duke of Ireland, and the Earl of Derby, afterwards King Henry IV.

The Parish Church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient cruciform building, with a low square tower situate at the intersection of the transepts; on the tower formerly stood a lofty spire, which was demolished by the Parliamentary forces during the civil war. The nave is of Norman architecture, and the chancel of early English. The interior contains several ancient monuments of the Purefoys of Wadley, and of the Untons. The tomb of Sir Alexander Unton represents the figures of himself and lady, with their arms emblazoned, engraved on brass. The tomb of Sir Marmaduke Rawdon, governor of Faringdon, who successfully defended the town against the Parliamentary forces, is in the nave. The old-fashioned high pews have been removed and modern open sittings substituted. The living is a vicarage, valued in Liber Regis at £14 1s. 3d., its present value is £300 per annum; the chapelry of Little Coxwell is attached, both being in the patronage of the trustees of the late Rev. Charles Simeon; the Rev. Henry Barne, M.A., is

incumbent, and the Rev. R. Dawson, curate. There is an ecclesiastical court, of which the present vicar is the official, having power to grant probates of wills, administrations, and marriage licenses. Petty sessions are held on the first and third Tuesday in each month.

The Baptist Chapel, situate near Marlborough street, is a building erected on a spot known to have been used for purposes of Divine worship, by Dissenters of that persuasion, upwards of 300 years. It is a neat structure, capable of holding 250 persons. The Independents have a commodious chapel, capable of seating 400 persons. There are also chapels for the Wesleyans, Primitive Methodists, Calvinists, and Society of Friends. There is a National and a British School, also a female Charity School, the whole principally supported by voluntary contributions. The Town Hall is an ancient building, resting on circular pillars; the upper part is appropriated as a public reading-room. There is also an Agricultural Library in London street. A Corn Exchange is about to be erected. The town is lighted with gas, and will shortly be connected by a branch line, with the Great Western Railway; a further extension of this branch to join the East Gloucestershire line is meditated. Faringdon Hill is an eminence of considerable altitude, the site of an ancient encampment, on the summit of which is a plantation of firs; it commands a beautiful and extensive view of the surrounding country, and on a clear day thirty parish churches may be enumerated from its heights; it is approached by circular and transverse walks, and forms a favourite promenade for the inhabitants. From this hill is taken the title of one of the best known poems of the Laureate Pye, called "Faringdon Hill." Daniel Bennett, Esq., is lord of the manor. The *Crown* is the principal hotel.

THRUPP is a hamlet to Faringdon, situate 2 miles N. of the town, in the parish of the same, and covering an area of 60 acres.

Ballard Mr Edwin, Market place
Barne Rev Henry, M.A., Wantage road
Bennett Daniel, esq., Faringdon house
Budd Rev Joseph, Westbrook house
Clark Mrs Priscilla, Marlborough street
Clayden Mr Arthur, West lodge
Crowdy George Frederick, esq., Church street
Edwards Mr John, Bromsgrove place
Fidel Mr George, Marlborough st
Goodlake Thomas Mills, esq., Wadley house
Haines Mr James, Market place
Harris Miss, Coxwell street
Hookins Mr John, Marlborough street
Kilmaster Mr William, Marlborough street
Liddiard Mrs, Wantage road
Liddiard Mr Henry, Bromsgrove place
Lovell John Harvey, esq. Sadbury house
Mantell George H., esq, London street
Pratley Mrs John, Gloucester st
Rankin Miss, Astley house
Reynolds Mr James, Bromsgrove place
Reynolds Mr John, Bromsgrove place
Reynolds William Brooks, esq., The Elms
Richards the Misses, Marlborough street
Wicks Miss Ann, Market place

TRADERS.

Abel Emanuel, watch & clock maker, London st
Abel John, hairdresser and perfumer, Market pl
Adams John, farmer, Camden farm
Adams Thomas, farmer, Hatton farm
Anns John, gun and pistol maker, ironmonger, and brazier, London street
Ashley Charles, currier, London street
Baker John, market gardener and seedsman, Gloucester street
Ballard Edwin, pharmaceutical chemist, oil and colourman, hop merchant, agent to Royal Farmers Fire, Life, and Hailstorm Insurance, and stamp distributor, Market place
Ballard Nathaniel, woolstapler, Coxwell lodge
Ballard William, fellmonger and woolstapler, Bromsgrove place
Barnes Thomas, shopkeeper, Coxwell street
Beesley Mary (Mrs) berlin and fancy repository, London street
Belcher and Co,, grocers, and wine and spirit merchants, Marlborough street
Belcher Wm., tailor and postman, Gloucester st
Blackwell Henry, beer retailer, Southampton st
Blick James, upholsterer, cabinet maker, and paper hanger, Marlborough street
Bond William, boot and shoemaker, London st
Box Jane (Miss) milliner and dressmaker, Marlborough street
Bradfield Henry, carrier, Gloucester street
Bradley William, basket maker, Southampton st
Brain Thomas, *Queen's Arms*, and tailor, Coxwell street
Budd Rev Joseph, boarding and day school, Westbrook house
Cadel James, jun., parish clerk, Church street
Cadel James and Son, builders and undertakers, Church street
Carter John, baker and corn dealer, Marlborough street

Carter David, grocer, London street
Carter John, jun., grocer and provision factor, Marlborough street
Chamberlain Thomas, grocer, London street
Charlwood Robert, maltster and corn merchant, Gloucester street
Charlwood Robert G., baker and mealman, Market place
Clark Joseph, manager of County of Gloucester Bank, Market place
Clayden Samuel, furnishing ironmonger, and china and glass warehouse, Marlborough st
Clements Daniel, chimney sweeper, Marlborough street
Coleman Charles, superintendent of police, Coach lane
Cooper Benjamin, dispensing & family chemist, Market place
Cooper Charles, shoemaker, Coxwell street
Cooper Geo., market gardener, Southampton st
Cooper Isaac, boot and shoemaker, Marlborough street
Counsell Edwin, jeweller and watchmaker, Corn Market
County of Gloucester Banking Co., Market pl, open from 10 to 3; draw on Barnett, Hoare, and Co., London
Cox Henry, shopkeeper, Coxwell street
Cripps John, *George*, London street
Crowdy George Frederick, solicitor, clerk to the magistrates, registrar of county court, commissioner to administer oaths in chancery, perpetual commissioner and agent to the Sun Fire and Life Insurance, Church street
Davis John, boot and shoemaker, London st
Davies Mary, shopkeeper, Westbrook
Deacon Charles, sen., saddler & harness maker Market place
Deacon Charles Robert, saddler and harness maker, London street
Deacon Joseph, *Wheat Sheaf Commercial Inn*, London street
Dyke John, auctioneer and surveyor, and agent to the Royal Exchange and World Insurance, Market place
Eaton Philip, cooper, Coxwell street
Edmonds Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Back st
Face George, leather cutter, Coxwell street
Farmer Benjamin, *Windmill Inn*, & stonemason
Fawkes Thomas, plumber, glazier, and painter, Marlborough street
Fairthorne and Philips, brewers and wine and spirit merchants, Vale of White Horse Brewery
Fidel Edward Reynolds, upholsterer & furnishing ironmonger, Market place
Ford Thomas, *Angel*, Marlborough place
Forty John, *Royal Oak*, London street
Fricker Charles, farmer, Northfields
Gardner Joseph, *Prince of Wales*, Faringdon road station
Gerring Charles, *Red Lion Commercial Inn*, Marlborough street
Gerring Oliver, farmer and steam thrashing machine owner, Hill farm
Gerring Richard, farmer, Church street
Godfrey Dennis, marble & stonemason, London st
Godfrey Henry, farmer, Hill farm
Godfrey Mercy (Mrs), brickmaker, Wantage rd
Gosling Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Coxwell st
Gould William, farmer, Thrupp
Green Charles, carpenter and builder, Marlborough street
Habgood John, linen and woollen draper, Market place
Haines George James, solicitor; clerk to board of guardians, clerk to commissioners of taxes, treasurer to Fyfield and Faringdon turnpike trust, actuary of Savings bank, perpetual commissioner, commissioner to administer oaths, and agent to County fire and Provident life assurance, London street
Haines John, superintendent registrar, and postmaster, Market place
Hands James Bell, tailor, Corn market
Harris Thomas, builder, Westbrook
Heading James, farmer, Wickensham lodge
Heavens George, boot & shoemaker, London st
Heavens Thomas, *Star* & shopkeeper, London st
Heavens William, beer retailer, London street
Hedges Charles, tailor, woollen draper, and mercer, London street
Hedges Henry James, tailor, London street
Hedges Misses, berlin and fancy repository, London street
Hicks Samuel, baker, Gloucester street
Holifield John, plumber & glazier, Bromsgrove pl
Horn William, beer retailer and pig dealer, Westbrook
Howell Mr, academy, London street
Howard and Roberts, milliners, London street
Jackson Henry, *Duke of York*, Westbrook
James John, farmer, Pidnal farm
James Sarah (Mrs), farmer, London street
Jefferies Henry, dairyman, London street
Jefferies James, poulterer & fishmonger, London st
Jefferies James, jun., relieving officer, Windmill house
Jeffrey Joseph John, baker, Westbrook
Joyner Henry, boarding & day school, London rd
Judd George, boot and shoemaker, London st
Keane Thomas, blacksmith, Coxwell street
Kent John, carrier, Gloucester street
Kent Stephen, coal dealer, Coxwell street
Kerley Noah, carpenter, London street
Knapp Richard, printer, Church street
Lander Alfred, chimney sweeper, Southampton st
Lavington William R., basket maker, Marlborough street
Lay Henry, baker & confectioner, Market place
Liddiard Henry, & Co., grocers and provision merchants, Market place
Lloyd Wm., butcher, Market place
Long James, master of national school, and registrar of births and deaths, Wantage road
Long Solomon, wheelwright, Coxwell street
Looker Richard, carpenter, Church street
Luker Charles, printer, bookseller, stationer, and publisher of *The Faringdon Advertiser*, London street
Luker Jane (Mrs), plumber, painter, and glazier, London street
Luker John, builder, London street
Mantell George Houlston, surgeon, London st

Maskelyne Henry, surgeon, Church street
Moore Edward, smith and farrier, Market place
Morgan Thomas, tailor, Marlborough street
Morse James, cheese factor, Marlborough street
Morse William, shopkeeper, Marlborough street
Mulcock Ann (Miss), straw bonnet maker, London street
Mulcock Chas, boot and shoemaker, London st
Myers Thomas, *Crown Family & Commercial Hotel and Posting House*, Market place
Neatham Thomas Mowbray, *Bell Commercial Inn*, Market place
Newman James, blacksmith, Marlborough street
Newman Richard, gardener, Church street
Newman William, bacon curer, London street
Noad William, cooper, Southampton street
Norton Geo., manager of gas works, Gas works
Oppenheim Edward, linen and woollen draper, Market place
Peyman George, tailor, Coxwell street
Phythian Robert, veterinary surgeon, London st
Pigott John, shoemaker, London street
Piggott Hugh, baker, Gloucester street
Pike Charles, butcher, Market place
Pike Charlotte (Mrs), *Salutation Inn*, Church st
Poore Thomas, corn dealer, Gloucester street
Pusey John, *White Hart*, Westbrook
Reason Sarah (Mrs), shopkeeper, London st
Reynolds James, draper, mercer, and hosier, Marlborough street
Reynolds Wm. Brooks, solicitor, Gloucester st
Rixon Joseph, market gardener, Bromsgrove pl
Robbins Edward, tailor, Coxwell street
Ryman George, *Duke of Wellington*, Gloucester street
Scarcebrook William, coach builder, Marlborough street
Selwood William, *Spotted Cow*, Thrupp
Shewry William, farmer, Thrupp
Sly James, carpenter and builder, Westbrook
Smith Charles, shoemaker, Gloucester street
Smith Caroline (Mrs), *Folly House*, London st
Smith Francis, grocer, Bromsgrove place
Smith Jeremiah, printer, bookseller, stationer, publisher of *The Faringdon Free Press*, inventor and manufacturer of the patent adhesive envelope, and patent tracing cloth, Marlborough street
Spackman Frederick Charles, surgeon, Church st
Spencer Elizabeth Martha, boot & shoemaker, London street
Stacy Ann (Mrs), provision dealer, London st
Tarrant George, land steward to D. Bennett, esq., Church street
Townsend George and James, wheelwrights, Gloucester street
Townsend William, wheelwright, Gloucester st
Tucker Sarah (Mrs), gardener and nursery, Wantage road
Warman Charles, gardener, Westbrook
Warman Henry, gardener, Coxwell road
Webb Jesse, rope maker, Gloucester street
Wells Jas., saddler & harness maker, London st
Westall William, boot & shoemaker, Coxwell st
Wheeler James, builder & mason, Marlborough st
White George, hair cutter, Gloucester street
White John, currier and leather cutter, Gloucester street
White Maria Jane (Miss), milliner, London st
Williams Henry, grocer and dealer in British wines, London street
Williams Joel, tailor, London street
Williams William, cabinet maker, London st
Willis Sophia (Mrs), baker and shopkeeper, Coxwell street
Woodley Charles, *Welsh Harp*, Gloucester st
Young John, butcher, Gloucester street

POST OFFICE—John Haines, postmaster. Money orders granted and paid at this office. Letters are dispatched to London, Slough, Windsor, Maidenhead, Reading, Abingdon, Oxford, Burford, North Leach, Wantage, and Witney, at 10-40 a.m., and to 10-50 with additional stamp; to Fairford, Lechlade, Coleshill, and Highworth, at 1-20 p.m., with additional stamp to 1-45; to London, West of England, and South Wales, at 9 p.m., with additional stamp to 9-20 p.m. Bamford, Burford, Witney, and rural post, at 10 p.m. Letters are delivered at 7 a.m. in summer, and at 7-30 a.m. in winter

BANKERS:—

County of Gloucester Banking Company, Market place, open from 10 to 3; draw on Barnett, Hoare, and Co., London; Mr Joseph Clark, manager
Savings Bank, Market place, open between 12 and 1 p.m.; G. J. Haines, esq., actuary; G. F. Crowdy, esq., auditor; Joseph Clark, esq., treasurer

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Stamp Office, Mr Edwin Ballard, distributor
Excise Office, Crown hotel, Mr W.H. James, supervisor; Mr D. Hammond, collector
Gas Works, Mr John Haines, treasurer; Mr George Norton, manager
Agricultural Library, G. F. Crowdy, esq., secretary; Mr George Judd, librarian

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Clerk to Commissioners of Land, Assessed, & Property Taxes, Geo. Jas. Haines, esq
Clerk to Magistrates, G. F. Crowdy, esq
Registrar of Births and Deaths, Mr James Long
Steward of Court Leet and Manor Court, Henry Crowdy Crowdy, esq., Highworth
Registrar of County Court, G. F. Crowdy, esq
High Bailiff of County Court, James Jefferies, sen
Superintendent Registrar, Mr John Haines
Deputy Registrar, George James Haines, esq
Lord of the Manor, Daniel Bennett, esq
High Constable, Mr John Carter, with 14 others unpaid
Town Crier, William Heavens

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—

All Saints' Church, Rev Henry Barne, M.A., vicar; Rev R. Dawson, curate

Baptist Chapel, Rev J. Ind
Calvinist Chapel, various ministers
Independent, Rev John Moreland, minister
Primitive Methodist, various ministers
Wesleyan, various ministers
Friends' Meeting House

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—
British, Marlborough st, Mr John Fewings, master; Miss Ann Sherwell, mistress
National, Wantage road, Mr James Long, master; Miss Crawford, mistress
Union Workhouse, board day Tuesdays; T. L. Goodlake, esq., chairman; Rev Joseph Budd, chaplain; Mr Robert Gorton, master; Mrs Gorton, matron; Mr George James Haines, clerk to the board

Coach from the *Crown Hotel* to Faringdon road station every day (Sunday excepted), at 11 a.m., returning at 12-45 p.m.

CARRIERS TO:—
ABINGDON—John Thornton, from his house, Gravel walk, mon. and thurs.
BURFORD—Bartholomew C. Fisher, from the *Red Lion*, tues.
CIRENCESTER—Henry Bradfield, from his house, Gloucester street, mon.
FAIRFORD—John Kent, Gloucester street, tues., thurs., and sat.
GOOSEY—John Clack, from the *Salutation*, tues.
HIGHWORTH—John Kent, from Gloucester street, daily; John Thornton, wed., and John Thomas, from the *Red Lion*, tues.
KINGSTON LISLE—Joseph Richards, from the *Harp*, tues.
LANGFORD—Thos. Johnson, from the *Salutation*, tues.
LECHLADE—J. Kent, from Gloucester street, tues., thurs., and sat.
LONDON—J. Kent's van by rail, from his warehouse, Gloucester street, daily
OXFORD—J. Kent's van, from Gloucester street, daily; H. Bradfield, from Gloucester street, wed. and sat.: Charles Smith, from the *Folly House*, mon., wed., and sat.; Caroline Smith, from the *Folly House*, mon., wed., and sat.
SHRIVENHAM—John Kent, from Gloucester street, daily
STANDFORD—J. Kent, daily; John Varney, from the *Salutation*, tues. and fri.
SWINDON—J. Kent, daily; Edmund Jordan, from the *Red Lion*, tues.
WANTAGE—John Thornton, from his house, Gravel walk, sat.
WITNEY—H. Bradfield, from Gloucester st, thurs.; Jas. Hastings, from the *Salutation*, tues.
WOOLSTONE—C. Simpson, from the *Red Lion*, tues.

FARNBOROUGH is a small parish and village in the Compton hundred, union of Wantage, 9 miles N. from Newbury, and 6 S.E. from Wantage. The church is an antique pile, in the Norman style, and has nave, chancel, and a massive stone tower; the interior has a font, and a few monuments to the Price family. The benefice is a rectory, now held by the Rev. Edmund Price, M.A. Ralph Charles Price, Esq., is patron. There is a Free School for boys and girls, supported by Philip Wroughton, Esq., and the Rector, who are joint lords of the manor. The Rectory House is an ancient structure; its position commands very extensive views over the neighbouring downs. Population in 1861, 232; acreage 1844.

Price Rev Edmund, rectory
Adams Richard, shoeing smith
Eggleton Phoebe (Mrs) schoolmistress
Jarvis Wm., baker
Kingham Jon., farmer, Lowe fm
Pullin Wm., farmer, Coombe fm
Quelch George, blacksmith
Shepherd John, parish clerk
Wells Thos. G., farmer, Upper farm

Letters through Wantage

FAWLEY (North and South), with WHATCOMBE, is a village containing only three farm houses and a few cottages. It is also a parish in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, and union of Wantage, situate 5 miles from the latter. The church, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, is a small edifice with two bells. The living is a curacy in the deanery of Wantage; the Rev. H. R. Hayward is incumbent, and the Rev. G. Gordon, of Lambourne, curate. A new National School has been erected here, and is materially benefitted by the benevolence of Philip Wroughton, Esq., of Woolley Park. Area of the parish 2870 acres; population in 1861, 243.

TRADERS.
Brown Stephen, farmer, North Fawley
Edlin Charles, shopkeeper, postmaster, and parish clerk, North Fawley
Quelch Henry, blacksmith, South Fawley
Saunders Stephen, farmer, South Fawley
Tyrrell Francis, farmer, Whatcombe

POST OFFICE.—Charles Edlin, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Wantage at 9 a.m., and are dispatched at 5 p.m.

FERNHAM is a small but very irregular village and township, in the parish of Longcot, bordering on the Vale of White Horse, 2¾ miles S.S.E. of Faring-

don. A new church has just been erected here, and there is a small dissenting chapel. In 1861, the population was 246; acreage included with Shrivenham.

Jefferies Rev J., (Wesleyan)

TRADERS.

Bond Thomas, shopkeeper
Curtis William, farmer & horse dealer
Curtis Joseph, gardener
Frampton Henry, farmer
George R. (Mrs), farmer
George James, ring-tail kiln and farmer
Heath Ezra, *Woodman*
Hibbard Charles, farmer, Manor farm
Langham John, farmer

Letters through Faringdon.

FINCHAMPSTEAD is a scattered parish, but very pleasant village, 3 miles distant from Wokingham, in the union of the latter and hundred of Charlton. It contained, according to the census of 1861, 637 inhabitants, with an area of 3926 acres. The church is an antique pile, situate on an eminence presenting a particularly pleasant prospect; it is built in the Norman style, and has a square tower containing five bells. In the interior are several monuments. The living is a rectory in the Reading deanery, and in the patronage of the present incumbent, the Rev Edward St. John, M.A. There is a neat Baptist chapel in the village, and a Free School supported by subscription.

Bell John Thomas, esq., Ridge cottage
Gibson John B., esq., East court
Gower Captain John Edward Leveson, Rose cottage
Kennedy Lord Gilbert, West court
Mozley Rev Thomas, Bleet ho
St. John Rev Edward, vicar, Vicarage
St. John John, esq., Bannisters

TRADERS.

Barker Henry, blacksmith
Batley William, farmer, Church farm
Clacy John, farmer, Little Westwood
Cave William, *New Inn*
Goddard Wm., farmer, Fleethill farm
Groves James, farmer, Upper hatch
Johnson Charles, *White Horse*, and shoemaker
Kelsey John, farmer, Moorgreen farm
Kelsey Robert., farmer, Home farm
Marshall Daniel, butcher and farmer
Marshall Owen, farmer
Marshall Rich., farmer, Bottoms
Mason George, parish clerk
Munday Thomas, farmer, Ridge farm
Over Sarah (Mrs), *Greyhound* and shopkeeper
Pugh Charles, shoemaker
Pursey Michael, shopkeeper
Seymour Henry, harness maker
Spencer Mary (Mrs) miller and farmer, New mill
Yalden Robert, farmer, Longmoor farm

Letters through Wokingham.

FRILSHAM, situate 6 miles from Newbury and 13 from Reading, is a small village, pleasantly seated on a branch of the Thames, in the hundred of Faircross and union of Bradfield. The living is a rectory in the patronage of Robert Hayward Floyd, Esq., lord of the manor and owner of the parish. It is in the deanery of Wallingford, and now held by the Rev. John Flory Howard, B.C.L., of Yattendon; annual value £237. The church is an old structure in good repair. The whole of the land, comprising 989 acres, is farmed by R. H. Floyd, Esq., and his brother Thomas Floyd, Esq. Population in 1861, 183.

TRADERS.

Burgess —, brickmaker
Floyd Robert Hayward, farmer, Frilsham farm
Floyd Thomas, farmer, Cooke's farm
Larkcom Henry, butcher and shopkeeper
Toms Isaac, pig dealer
Werrel John, shopkeeper

Letters through Newbury.

FYFIELD is a parish, including the hamlets of FYFIELD-WICK and NETHERTON, in the Ock hundred, and union of Abingdon. It is situate 5 miles W.N.W. from Abingdon, and contained in 1861, 439 inhabitants. The manor was anciently possessed by a family surnamed Fyfield, from whom it descended, by marriage, to the family of Golafre, who continued owners of the same till the 16th century, when the manor and advowson were purchased by Sir Thos. White, and presented by him to the authorities of St. John's College, Oxford, which he founded in the year 1555. The church is a very old edifice, dating from the 12th century; it is dedicated to St. Lawrence, and comprises chancel, nave, and north and south aisles, with an octagonal tower at the western end. In the interior is a curious stone monument of Sir John Golafre, who died 1442; his effigy, in armour, lies on an open altar tomb, beneath which is the figure of a skeleton, in a shroud. There is also a beautiful memorial to Lady Gordon. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the deanery of Abingdon, and gift of St. John's College, Oxford; the Rev. Frank Burgess is incumbent. The Baptists have a neat place of worship in the village. There is a

small parochial school, principally supported by voluntary contributions. The following are the charities belonging to Fyfield:—Dorothy Leech left a rent-charge, realising £2 13s. per annum, to be distributed in bread to six poor residents; Richard Bullock, by deed in 1637, conveyed land for the benefit of nine poor persons; this charity realises about £2 yearly. James Perrott bequeathed, in 1687, an annual rent-charge of £2 10s. Thomas White and Francis White, about the year 1737, left the sum of £200 to be invested in land for the benefit of the poor; and another bequest of £20 by Arabella Trotman, in 1780, for two poor men incapable of labour. Area of the parish, 1620 acres.

GENTRY.

Belcher Mr John, Fyfield Wick
Burgess Rev Frank (rector)
Evans Mrs, Fyfield Wick house
Langham Mrs Anne

TRADERS.

Barrett John, *White Hart* and wheelwright
Beesley Ann, farmer
Beesley Daniel, farmer and beer retailer
Belcher Wm., farmer, Fyfield Wick
Blake John, farmer, Wood house
Brooks Wm., tailor and beer retailer, Netherton
Busby John, baker & shopkeeper
Darter Ben., baker & shopkeeper
Giles Francis, wheelwright and carpenter
Hanslow Edmund, parish clerk
Hanslow John, farmer
HenleyGeorge,carrier,Netherton
Horn Phœbe, carrier
Howse Charles and Stephen, farmers, Netherton
Kimber Thomas, farmer, and at Fyfield Wick
Kimber Mrs, farmer, Netherton
Nichols Sarah, shopkeeper
Prior Benjamin, carpenter, Fyfield Wick
Ridge Sarah, beer retailer and basket maker
Spiers Wm., farmer, Netherton
Stone Mark, farmer
Stone George, farmer, Netherton
Stone Richd., farmer, Netherton
Tovey Wm., farmer, Fyfield ho
White William, blacksmith
Weaving Thos., relieving officer & registrar of births & deaths

Letters through Abingdon

GARSTON (East) is a village in the parish of its name, situate on the banks of the river Lambourne, 3 miles E.S.E, from Lambourne. in the hundred of the same and union of Hungerford. The church is an old but handsome cruciform structure, dedicated to All Saints; it consists of chancel, nave, north and south transepts, and south aisle, with a square central tower containing six bells. The structure is supposed to have been erected as early as the tenth century. The chancel contains a piscina, and there are a number of ancient marble monuments. The living is a vicarage in Newbury deanery, and archdeaconry of Berks, valued at £240 per annum. The Rev. Leveson Cyril Randolph, M.A., is rector, and the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church College, Oxford, are patrons. There is a National School here. Population in 1861, 589; acreage, 4342.

Adnams Miss Sarah
King Rev James C., B.A., curate of Lambourne Woodlands
Randolph Rev Leveson Cyril, M.A., vicarage

TRADERS.

Adnams John, farmer
Alexander Mrs,farmer, Poughley farm
Alexander Thomas, shoemaker
Baggs Alf., basket & sieve maker
Brooker George, wheelwright
Brown Charles, blacksmith
Dobson Henry, shopkeeper
Ferrebee Wm., beer retailer
Holder William, travelling tea dealer
Maberly Thomas, mason
Palmer Head, farmer, Manor fm
Palmer William Henry, farmer, Haines Hall farm
Panting John, parish clerk
Parsloe Henry Heath, farmer, Maiden court
Pounds Francis, wheelwright
Rogers Thomas, beer retailer & shopkeeper
Seymour James, shopkeeper and postmaster
Thatcher Thomas, blacksmith
Wise James, blacksmith
Wroughton Philip, esq., farmer, Pounds farm

POST OFFICE.—James Seymour, receiver. Letters through Hungerford.

GOOSEY is a very small village and chapelry, in the parish of Stanford and union of Wantage, about 1 mile from the Faringdon Road station, and 5 from Wantage. The church is a very small edifice with two bells. The living is a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Stanford-in-the-Vale; the Rev. M. A. Camilleri, D.D., is curate. There is a small school in the village, and a parsonage house has recently been erected.

Camilleri Rev M. A., D.D., curate

TRADERS.

Belcher Richard, farmer
Clarke John, carrier and shopkeeper
Collins Henry, farmer & dealer
Cox William, farmer
Gerring Richard, farmer, Goosey wick
Goddard William, parish clerk
Jeffries James, farmer
Moon George, coal merchant
Smith Robert, farmer
Whitfield Hungerford, *The Pound*
Wiggins Job, farmer

Letters through Faringdon

CARRIERS TO BANBURY.—John Clack, mon. and thurs.; Wantage, sat.; Faringdon, tues.

HAGBOURNE is a parish comprising two villages, viz., EAST HAGBOURNE and WEST HAGBOURNE, situate in the hundred of Moreton, 6 miles S.W. of Wallingford. A nameless stream takes rise in this parish from a spring called Shovel Spring, never known to be dry. The church is a handsome old Gothic structure, supposed to be dedicated to St. Michael; it has a low tower and a fine peal of eight bells. The north aisle dates from about the year 1400, and was built by John Yorke, Esq., who died in 1413. The chancel contains a splendid monument to John Phillips, Esq. The living is a vicarage, value £250 per annum, in the gift of the present vicar, the Rev. Richard Meredith, M.A. Near the church at the top of the village is a fine old cross. There is a sunday and day School, attended by about 120 children, and chiefly supported by their pence. The charities amount to about £75 annually. The parish comprises 2755 acres of strong black loamy soil, and a population in 1861 of 795. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor. A fair is held here on the first Thursday after Michaelmas day.

The hamlet of WEST HAGBOURNE is about 1 mile distant, and contains a population of 164.

East Hagbourne.

GENTRY.

Holliday Mrs Ann
Meredith Rev Richd., M.A. (vicar)

TRADERS.

Allen Joseph, farmer, Coskett
Andrews Henry, ginger beer maker and thatcher
Andrews John, carpenter
Bosley Benjamin, *Travellers' Rest*, and carrier
Bosley Thomas, saddler & collar maker, and rope and twine spinner
Brown William, *Eagle*, and basket maker
Child Ephraim, farmer
Child Richard, farmer
Clare Benjamin, wheelwright
Corderoy William, shopkeeper
Dixon Stephen, farmer
Elleway William, bricklayer
Fiander Benjamin, shopkeeper and baker
Holliday John, farmer
Lousley John, farmer and paper maker
Mead William, farmer & miller
Mills Joseph, shoemaker
Mills Richard, fruiterer & farmer
Napper Ambrose, *Greyhound*, and fruiterer
Napper George, carpenter and fruiterer
Napper John, farmer, Coskett
Napper Joseph, *Boot Inn*, and butcher
Napper William, *Fleur de Lis*, blacksmith and farrier
Norris Charlotte, farmer and shopkeeper
Pether Cyrus, butcher
Pether James, bricklayer
Ricketts William, wheelwright
Saunders Joseph, farmer
Smith Ann, baker
Taylor John, cooper
Wakefield Edwin, baker and shopkeeper

West Hagbourne.

TRADERS.

Aldworth Robert, esq., farmer
Beasley Richard, *Wheat Sheaf*
Bullock John, farmer
Butler James, wheelwright and carpenter
Dearlove Joseph & Isaac, farmers
Lousley Joseph, farmer
Napper William, *Horse and Harrow*, and blacksmith
Richardson Henry, schoolmaster
Woodley John, baker and shopkeeper

Letters through Wallingford

CARRIERS.—Benjamin Bosley, to Abingdon, mon.: to Wallingford, fri. Henry Shorey, to Abingdon, mon. and fri.

HAMPSTEAD NORRIS,

WITH THE HAMLETS OF BOTHAMPSTEAD, LANGLEY, HERMITAGE, WELL HOUSE, BUCKLEBURY ALLEY, ELING, AND LITTLE HUNGERFORD.

HAMPSTEAD NORRIS is an extensive parish, containing the above-named hamlets. The village is situate 6½ miles N.E. from Newbury, in the hundred of Faircross. About 3 miles S., near to the hamlet of Well House is an entrenchment, called "Grimsbury Castle," in which spear heads and other antiquities have at various times been discovered, leaving no doubt of its once having been a Roman Camp. The church is a very ancient Norman fabric, dedicated to St. Mary, built about the year 1100. It has nave and chancel, with low embattled tower and Gothic porch. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Marquis of Downshire; gross value £350 per annum, with 135 acres of glebe; the Rev. John Blissard, incumbent. There are two chapels, one of which is for the Wesleyans, also a Methodist chapel at World's End. The parochial Free School was erected in 1845, and is principally supported by public subscription. The population of the entire parish in 1861 was 1358; area, 5769 acres.

HERMITAGE is an ecclesiastical district and hamlet, in the parish of Hampstead Norris, 4 miles E. of Newbury. The district church, called "Adelaide Chapel," was built by subscription, and is dedicated to the Holy Trinity. The late Queen

Adelaide, presented a silver communion service, and the Marquis of Downshire contributed a sum of money towards its endowment, and also gave the bell. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £150, in the incumbency of the Rev. Philip A. Longmore, M.A. Here is a Primitive Methodist Chapel; also a parochial school, supported by subscription. The population and acreage, with the other hamlets, is included with Hampstead Norris.

Aldworth William H., esq, Eling
Blissard Rev John, (vicar), Vicarage
Dewe Thomas, esq., Haw
Dewe William, esq., Wyld court
Lamb Arthur, esq
Longmore Rev Philip A., M.A. (incumbent), Hermitage
Lousley Luke, esq. (churchwarden), Manor House
Pargiter John, esq., Hermitage house
Pocock John Hall, esq. (churchwarden), Bothampstead

TRADERS.

Austin William, clerk and sexton, Hermitage
Barber R E., (Mrs), farmer
Barlow Edmund, shopkeeper
Birch William, blacksmith
Bridson Eleanor, mistress of parochial school
Burgess James, shopkeeper
Bushell Charles, *Hare & Hounds*
Ferrebee Thomas, beer retailer and farmer
Goodman William, *Horse and Jockey*, and painter & glazier World's end
Harris Isaac, *White Hart*
Holdup William, farmer, World's end farm
Hulbert William, farmer, Langley farm
Ivey William, *Plough*
Jeffrey Isaac, carrier
Jeffrey William, beer retailer
Joyce J. (Mrs), boot and shoe maker
Joyce William, shopkeeper and postmaster
Kent James, farmer, Burroughs hall farm
Lamb Arthur, surgeon
Lousley Jethro, farmer, Townend farm
Luendon William, dealer
Marlow James, *White Horse* baker and farmer, Hermitage
Merritt T (Mrs), *Fox*, Hermitage
Moreton George, shoe maker
Newton Alexander, shopkeeper
Phillips John, plumber & glazier
Pocock William Richard, farmer Oakhouse farm
Quelch Thomas, blacksmith
Smallbone Joseph, grocer and draper
Warman Thomas, tailor, clerk, and sexton
Weaver Jno., farmer, Hungerford
Woodley James blacksmith
Woodley Robert, carpenter and wheelwright
Wyatt Samuel, farmer, Wellhouse farm

POST OFFICE—William Joyce, sub-postmaster. Letters through Newbury arrive at 9 a.m., and are dispatched at 4 p.m.

CARRIERS—Isaac Jeffery, to Newbury, thurs. Thomas Ferrabee, to Reading, sat.

HAMPSTEAD MARSHALL is a small parish and village, 4 miles W.S.W. from Newbury, and 7 S.E. from Hungerford, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, and union of Newbury. The river Kennet runs through the parish; it is also intersected by the Kennet and Avon Canal. The church is a plain unpretending structure, in a modern style. The living is a rectory, value £260, in the deanery of Newbury, and presentation of the Earl of Craven. The Rev. Charles Augustus Johnson, of Enborne, is the present rector. The Independents have also a small place of worship here. Acreage of the parish, 1839; population in 1861, 299. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor.

GENTRY.

Craven Earl of, Hampstead lodge
Donegal Marquis of, Hampstead park

TRADERS.

Arnold W. P., parish clerk
Burton James, carpenter, and wheelwright
Cokes James, farmer and tailor
Dean John, postmaster
Dows James, miller
Hedges Arthur, *White Hart*
Holloway Anthony, farmer, Old Wood farm
Matthews Peter, farmer
Punter Robert James, painter and glazier
Thatcher George, farmer

Letters through Newbury

EAST and WEST HANNEY with LYFORD.

HANNEY is a very straggling parish, situate on the river Ock, 1¼ miles from the Wantage Road Station, and on the line of the Wilts and Berks Canal, 4 miles N.N.E. of Wantage, and 7 from Abingdon. It is in the hundred and union of Wantage, and comprises the townships of East and West Hanney, and the chapelry of Lyford. The church at West Hanney is an ancient Norman structure, dedicated to St. James, with low embattled tower containing seven bells and a clock. The chancel contains some good brasses to members of the Ayshcombe family. The living is a vicarage, annual value £250; the Rev. James Macdougal, M.A., incumbent. There is a National School for boys and girls. The entire parish comprises 3060 acres, and a population in 1861 of 1096. The population of West Hanney only was 394; area, 1390 acres.

EAST HANNEY is a township in the parish of Hanney, about 4 miles N. of Wantage. The Railway Station at Wantage Road is about 1 mile from the village. The township contains 600 acres of rich arable land, and a population of 563 persons. This township has the benefit of two charities, with West Hanney and Lyford—the rental of two plots of land, called "Ayshcombe's and Belcher's," about £35, which is given in bread and money: Lyford one-thirteenth and one-fifth; East Hanney three-fifths; and West Hanney two-fifths.

LYFORD is a chapelry and small hamlet in the parish of Hanney, 3½ miles from the Wantage Road Station and 4½ from the town of Wantage. The chapel is a neat ivy-clad structure, of which the Rev. Walter G. Wilkinson is perpetual curate. Here are 14 almshouses, founded by Oliver Ayshcombe for the poor of East and West Hanney and Lyford; each inmate receives 7s. weekly. The Rev. W. G. Williams is allowed £40 yearly from this charity for reading morning prayers in a small adjoining chapel. The area of the chapelry is 1070 acres; population 149.

East Hanney.

Betteridge Henry, farmer
Betteridge John, *Crown*
Butler Moses, coal dealer and shopkeeper
Cook William, farmer & maltster
Cox Charles, blacksmith
Dandridge Dennis, farmer
Dormer Thomas, farmer
Fisher John, farmer
Godfrey Henry, shopkeeper
Hammand Rebecca, shopkeeper
Herman Ann (Mrs), farmer
Herman Benjamin, shopkeeper
Herman Charles, shopkeeper
Herman Mary F. (Mrs), shopkeeper
Johnson John, *Plough*
Lailey Jethro, farmer
Lyford James, farmer
Lyford John, farmer
Piggot John, sub-postmaster and boot and shoemaker
Sargeant William, schoolmaster
Stephenson John, jun., farmer
Stephenson John, shopkeeper
Stephenson Thos., corn factor
Truelove William, *Black Horse*
Tyrrell Edwin, farmer

West Hanney.

Macdougal Rev James, M.A., Vicarage

TRADERS.

Belcher James, wheelwright
Bunce James, parish clerk
Carr Charles Prince, *Lamb*
Cox William, blacksmith
Godfrey Susan (Mrs), farmer
Heading William, farmer
Jackson John, farmer
Lloyd Henry, carrier
Lloyd Richard, shopkeeper and beer retailer
Powell John, farmer
Talmage Edward, shopkeeper
Wheeler William, bricklayer

Lyford.

Wilkinson Rev Walter G.

TRADERS.

Brooks Giles, farmer
Pike Aaron, shopkeeper
Pike Pharoah, carpenter
Pike Robert, farmer

POST OFFICE.—John Piggot, sub-postmaster. Letters through Wantage arrive at 8 a.m., and are dispatched at 6 p.m.

CARRIER TO OXFORD,—Benjamin Dunsdon, to *Crown*, sat. To Abingdon, Dunsdon from *Oxford Arms*, mon. and thurs.; Lloyd, from *Oxford Arms*, mon. and fri.

HARWELL is a parish and large village, in the hundred of Moreton, and union of Wantage, situate 5 miles S.E. of Abingdon, and 2½ from the Didcot Station of the Great Western Railway. A considerable portion of the place was destroyed by fire in 1852, but at present no trace of this calamity is visible, and lately many good shops and handsome residences have been erected, in fact few villages have a more business-like and well-to-do appearance than this. The church is an ancient Gothic structure, comprising nave, chancel, north and south transepts, and embattled tower containing six bells. The north and south aisles are supported by four Norman arches on circular columns. The edifice contains memorials of the families of Smith, Hopkins, Tyrrell, Eaton, King, Newton, and Elderfield. The pulpit is of richly carved oak. In the churchyard are the remains of an ancient cross. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Rev. George Chetwode, value £250 per annum; the Rev. Samuel Mountjoy Smith, M.A., incumbent. The Wesleyans have a neat brick chapel here, capable of holding 150 persons, and erected by subscription in 1850, at a cost of £150. There is a Free School, endowed by John Loder, in the year 1646, for the education of 12 boys of this parish. Six almshouses for six poor widows of Harwell, were erected and endowed by Francis Geering in 1715. The parish comprises 2482 acres, with a population in 1861 of 876.

GENTRY.

Buckel Mrs
Goodridge Rev Mr, (Wesleyan minister)
Goodwin Mr, Maltese cottage
Hyde Mr Joseph, Rose cottage
Keat Mr Thomas
King Miss Fanny
Lewis Mrs Hannah
Shorter Mrs Charlotte
Smith Rev Samuel Mountjoy, M.A., vicar

Stone Mrs
Viner Miss

TRADERS.

Allen James, farmer
Betteridge Rd., farmer, Lower manor
Blissett John, blacksmith
Chapman Robert, butcher
Cooper Edward, farmer, Folly farm
Day Benjamin, fruiterer & farmer
Day Benjamin and Robert, maltsters and farmers
Gardner Anthony, veterinary surgeon
Goddard George, boot maker
Hall Joseph, baker
Harris George, mason
Head James, butcher
Horley William, tailor
Hughes John, blacksmith
Hunt William, *Crown*, & builder
Hutchings James, grocer, draper, farmer, and parish clerk
Jeffries George, *Chequers*, and carpenter and wheelwright
Jeffries John, grocer and baker
Keat George, carpenter
Keat John, farmer
Lay John, farmer, Manor farm
Lewington George, *White Hart* and collar, and harness maker
Lightfoot William, surgeon
Oliver Hy., inland revenue officer
Perry Mary, shopkeeper
Perry Michael, farmer and cattle dealer
Pryor Thomas James, grocer, draper, and ironmonger
Richens John, farmer
Thomas Edwin, farmer
Thomas Frederick, farmer
Tyrrell James, baker
Welch Adam, farmer
West Eliza (Mrs), *Crispin Inn* and farmer
Wood William T., master of Free school

POST OFFICE—Mr James Hutchings, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive at 8 a.m., and are dispatched at 6.40 p.m.

CARRIERS TO ABINGDON—Blissett, daily, at 10 a.m.; Day, mon. at 9 a.m.; Clack, mon. at 9 a.m. To Wantage, Day, sat. at 9 a.m.

HATFORD, written in the records of the twelfth century "Headford," is a small parish covering an area of 999 acres, with a population in 1861 of 122 persons. It is situate 3 miles E.S.E. from Faringdon, and 7 from Wantage, in the hundred of Ganfield and union of Faringdon. The manor formerly belonged to William De La Pole, Duke of Suffolk; at his death it was forfeited to the crown, and presented to the Umpton family. The parish register records the marriage of one "Mr. Edward Umpton, esquire, and the Lady Anne, Countesse of Warwicke, in the first and second years of the reigne of Philip and Marie." The issue of this marriage was Sir Henry Umpton, who was knighted for his bravery at the seige of Zutphen, and was ambassador of Queen Elizabeth at the Court of France, about the time of the Massacre of St. Bartholomew. The church is an old structure, built in the style prevalent in the twelfth century; it is dedicated to St. George, and comprises nave, chancel, and south porch. The chancel has several brasses to Francis Piggott, Esq., dated 1614; there is also a very ancient tomb, supposed to be that of the family of Bugerch, a daughter of which married Sir Thos. Chaucer, son of the great poet. The living is a rectory, in the deanery of the Vale of White Horse; value £350, now held by the Rev. James Hearn, B.A. Sydney Herbert Pusey, Esq., of Pusey House, is owner of the soil and lord of the manor.

Hearn Rev James, B.A., rectory
Nash John, esq., Manor house
Bestley James, beer retailer and shopkeeper
Brooks John, farmer, Cold harbour
Eldridge Richard, parish clerk
Moulson Mary (Mrs), schoolmistress
Taylor John, shoemaker

Letters through Faringdon.

EAST HENDRED is a village and large parish in the hundred and union of Wantage, from which town it is 4 miles E. by N., and 6 from Abingdon. The church is a small ancient structure, and has lately been completely restored and re-pewed with open seats. It is now an elegant edifice, with nave, chancel, embattled tower, and six bells. The living is a rectory, value £550 per annum, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford; the Rev. Alfred Pott is rector. By an entry in the churchwardens' books, dated April 22nd, 1682, it is stated that Catherine Spicer had "delivered into the hands of one of the churchwardens, for this year, £6, to be received to the world's end for preachment of a sermon; and £6 she had given to the poor of this parish, to be given in bread by the churchwardens to the poor present, after the sermon is ended, upon Holy Thursday, to remain to the world's end." The other charities amount to about £110 a year. The village of East Hendred stands near the Vale of White Horse, and was formerly a populous market town, and one of the seats of the cloth manufacture. Several privileges were conferred upon it by a charter of Henry VI. The stewardship of the King's Manor, in

this parish, is a nominal office, in the gift of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and is one of the places that may be given for the purpose of vacating a seat in the House of Commons. Here are the remains of an ancient chapel, supposed to have been built by the monks of Sheen. Attached to East Hendred House is a small neat Catholic Chapel, for the use of the family of C. J. Eyston, Esq., whose ancestors for many generations have been of that persuasion. In the village, new schools for boys, girls, and infants, have been erected, and are conducted on the National system. There is also a small school connected with the Catholic Church. The parish contains 3099 acres; population in 1861, 889.

Allen John, esq., Downs house
Boyle Rev R. C. (priest)
Cowdrey Miss Elizabeth
Eyston Charles John, esq., J.P., East Hendred house
Pott Rev Alfred (rector)
Robertson Rev Geo. S. (curate)
Robey Charles, esq

TRADERS.

Audsley Samuel, national schoolmaster
Besley Charles, blacksmith and parish clerk
Besley Frederick, wheelwright
Besley Lawrence, baker and shopkeeper
Bradfield Robert, farmer and miller
Broad Richard, farmer
Castle Michael, shopkeeper
Chapman Wm., plumber, painter, and glazier
Dandridge Mary (Mrs), farmer
Dennis John, baker and biscuit maker
Gibbs William, farmer
Giles Charles, butcher
Goddard Wm., boot & shoemaker
Godfrey John, farmer
Goodenough Charles, baker
Goodenough Chas., *Plough*
Greenaway Benjamin, carpenter
Harris William, farmer
Hunt Joseph, carpenter
Jeffries James, *Eyston Arms*
Palmer George, miller
Rivers John, boot & shoemaker
Robey Martha (Mrs), farmer
Smith Reuben, farmer, Wood's farm
Stibbs Joseph, bricklayer
Tilbey Francis, wheelwright and shopkeeper
Tubb Edmund, maltster
West Warner, beer retailer
Woodley Richard, blacksmith
Woodley Thomas, farmer

POST OFFICE.—Mrs Martha Besley, sub-postmistress. Letters through Wantage arrive at 10 a.m.; dispatched at 4-30 p.m.
CARRIER.—Thomas Lambourne, to Wantage, sat.; to Abingdon, mon. and fri.

WEST HENDRED is a parish, 3½ miles E. of Wantage, in the hundred and union of Wantage. The church is an ancient structure, with low embattled tower and four bells. The living is a vicarage, value £700 per annum, in the gift of Corpus Christi College, Oxford; the Rev. John Tucker, B.D., incumbent. There is a National School. The parish is intersected by a stream that falls into the Thames near Monkey Island; it comprises 1973 acres, and a population in 1861 of 351. The President and Fellows of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, are the chief landowners.

Tucker Rev John, B.D. (vicar)

TRADRES.

Alder Henry, shopkeeper and carrier
Bartholomew Jas., farmer, Ginge
Bartholomew Penelope (Mrs), farmer
Broad Charles, farmer
Dearlove Thomas, farmer
Holmes George, farmer
Monk William, farmer
Reeves John Kingham, farmer
Saunders William, farmer and cattle dealer
Stevenson Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer
Tame James, farmer
Tanner Thomas, *Hare Inn*
Waters Samuel, shopkeeper and baker

Letters through Wantage

NORTH HINCKSEY with the hamlet of BOTLEY.

NORTH HINCKSEY is a parish situate on the western bank of the Thames, ½ mile from Oxford, and 6 N.N.W. from Abingdon; it is in the hundred of Hormer and union of Abingdon. The village is reached by a ferry, and was anciently called 'Hengestessige,' *i.e.*, a pathway on the side of a hill. The church has but one entrance—a fine Norman doorway. The interior contains the tomb of Thomas Willis (father of Dr. Willis), who died in the Royal cause during the seige of Oxford, in August, 1643. There is a curious inscription on a monument to W. Finmore, Fellow of St John's College, who died in 1646, commencing "Reader, look to thy feet; honest and loyal men are sleeping under them." In the churchyard are the remains of a decorated cross. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the alternate patronage of the Earl of Abingdon and the Archbishop of York; the Rev. R. P. G. Tiddeman, incumbent. The parish comprises 900 acres, chiefly clay, gravel, and loam, and a population in 1861, of 438. The Earl of Abingdon is lord of the manor.

BOTLEY is a hamlet to North Hincksey; the views of Oxford from this locality

are very fine, and remind the traveller of the landscape round the Italian city of Bologna.

North Hincksey.

TRADERS.

Annetts Charles, parish clerk
Faulkner William Carey, farmer, Hincksey hill
Phipps Charles, boot and shoe maker
Rhodes Thomas C., *Fishes Inn*
Simms John, beer retailer and mason

Botley.

Bellgrove Adam, wheelwright
Benson Thomas, shoemaker
Brain Thomas William, farmer, the Elms
Button William, farmer
Chapman Charles, blacksmith, and postmaster
Fowler John C., *George Inn*, & tailor
Hemmings Thomas, poulterer
Hunt John, miller & shopkeeper
Langston William, beer retailer and faggot maker
Parker John, *Carpenter's Arms*, and timber merchant
Pusey Stephen, bread & biscuit baker
Smith Thomas, millwright
Warner Thomas, engineer
Letters through Oxford.

SOUTH HINCKSEY is a parish and small village, in the hundred of Hormer and union of Abingdon, situate 1½ miles S.W. of Oxford. A new village in this parish, with a population of about 500, known as New Hincksey, has sprung up within the last 20 years, midway between the old village and the city of Oxford. South Hincksey was formerly a hamlet of Cumnor, but was made a separate parish early in the last century, at the same time that North Hincksey was separated from it. The church is an ancient structure, comprising nave, chancel, and square western tower with three bells. The chancel and tower arches, as also two of the windows, are of early English architecture. The font is probably of greater antiquity than the church. The edifice was restored in 1860, by Mr. Charles Buckeridge, architect. The living (cum Wootton) is a perpetual curacy in the gift of the Earl of Abingdon, who is lord of the manor and chief owner of the soil. The present incumbent is the Hon. and Rev. Frederick Bertie, and the Rev. W. Morrison is curate. A School for 25 children is supported by private munificence in the old village, and it is hoped a large school will shortly be built in New Hincksey. John Piers, Archbishop of York, was born here. The view in Turner's painting of Oxford was taken from the hill between the villages of North and South Hincksey. The old village contains about 100 inhabitants. The population of the parish in 1861 was 636; acreage, 550. The commercial information of New Hincksey is incorporated with Oxford.

Faulkner Mrs Richard

TRADERS.

Gardner Esther, schoolmistress
Graham —, carpenter
Gurden Charles, mason
Haines Fred., *General Elliott*
Haynes Edward, farmer
Hedges Edward, farmer
Hewitt Thomas, *Cross Keys*
Keene Charles, shoemaker
Macfie —, engineer to water-works
Sawyer James, parish clerk
Slade George, *Crown Inn*
Talboys Thomas, shopkeeper
Towell John, paper maker
Wharton Robert, fruiterer
Letters through Oxford.

HINTON WALDRISH, with the hamlet of DUCKSFORD forms a parish, and small but straggling village, 6 miles N.E. from Faringdon, in the union of the latter and hundred of Ganfield. Some centuries ago Hinton and Ducksford were places of some importance, a market was held here and two fairs annually; traces of an ancient camp are still visible in the parish. The church is an old cruciform edifice, dedicated to St. Margaret, containing chancel, nave, north and south transepts, and a western tower. The living is a rectory in the patronage of John Loder Symonds, Esq., of Hinton House, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Jephson, M.A.; it is in the Abingdon deanery and of the yearly value of £130. Acreage of the parish, 2180; population in 1861, 329.

DUCKSFORD is a hamlet to, and about 1 mile distant from, Hinton. Acreage and population included with Hinton.

Jephson Rev William, M.A., (rector), Rectory
Symonds John Loder, esq, Hinton house
Taylor Mrs Elizabeth, Hinton cottage

TRADERS.

Aldsworth Joseph, shopkeeper
Ayris Thomas, blacksmith
Gingel Wm., farmer, Glebe fm
Lloyd David, surgeon
Neale Thomas, carpenter
Peacock Henry, farmer, and at Wellmore
Preston William, parish clerk
Rose Wm., farmer, Ducksford
Tims George, farmer, Ducksford
Letters through Faringdon.

HOLYPORT is an extensive village in the parish of Bray, situate 4 miles from the

Great Western Railway Station at Taplow, near Maidenhead, 5 from Windsor, and 14 from Reading. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. Extensive buildings have been erected for a school, in which 120 boys are taught, 20 of whom are educated free, in virtue of a foundation by William Cherry, Esq.

GENTRY.

Darvill Henry, esq, the Hatch
Dixon F., esq, Gays
Eades Robt., esq, Holyport house
Harford Mrs, Down place
Jones R., esq, Hazle cottage
Mills George, esq
Palmer Henry, esq, Oakley farm
Pointer Mr Thos., Alma cottage
Pollick George Kentish, esq, Willows
Say Richard Hall, esq
Scorold Mrs, Holyport lodge
Sydney Sir Robert, Bart, Bournbridge lodge
Turner Rev W. B. (curate)
Vansittart Lieut Col Robert, Chuffs
Willmore H., esq, the Fishery
Woodwell Mrs Ann, Grove cottage

TRADERS.

Birch R., farmer, Stroud farm
Blay Joseph, beer retailer, and builder
Bond William, beer retailer, Oakley green
Boulton Stephen, beer retailer, and turner
Bushnell Jane (Mrs), beer retailer
Compton William, *George*, and butcher
Cowden William H., farmer, Moors farm
Duval Mrs, farmer, Fifield
Goddlement Stephen, farmer, Fifield
Hall Benjamin, *Surly Hall*, Oakley green
HalfacreWm.,farmer,Green farm
Hamilton John, farmer, Gadbridge farm
Hammerton Mary (Mrs), farmer, Gadbridge
Harrison John, trainer, Foxley grove
Headington Clement, blacksmith
Headington Philip, farmer, Foxley farm
Holloway Richard, draper, and grocer
Lamb Richard, boot &shoemaker
Parker John, farmer, Fifield
Phipps John, beer retailer, Fifield
Rose Elijah, baker
Sexton James, wheelwright
Sharp Henry, plumber &c.
Simmonds Daniel, wheelwright Fifield
Stacey Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Stubbs Joseph, farmer & grocer
Winder Joseph, jun. farmer, Oakley green
Winder Joseph, sen. farmer, Oakley green
Woodwell William Henry, farmer, Foxley green

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Ann Sexton receiver,—Letters arrive through Maidenhead, at 7-30 a.m.; dispatched at 6-40 p.m.

HUNGERFORD.

HUNGERFORD is a parish and market town, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, and union of its name, 25 miles W. by S. of Reading, and 61 from London. It was anciently called "Ingleford Charnham street," which it is supposed is a corruption of the "Ford of the Angles," on "Herman street," the ancient Roman road which passed through the town, the name of which is still preserved in one of the principal thoroughfares, called "Charnham street." The town is governed by a constable, who is elected annually, and is also coroner during his term of office. This place is thought to have been formerly a corporate town, under the title of "The Constable and Burgesses." There is no manufacture of any importance, the residents being chiefly employed in agricultural pursuits; a considerable traffic is carried on by means of the Kennet and Avon Canal. Until lately Hungerford was the terminus of a branch railway from Reading; the line is now extended to Devizes, and as it forms the shortest and most direct route to Bristol and the west, must eventually prove a scource of gain to this agricultural district, by affording easy communication with a fertile and important division of the country. The district around Hungerford is exceedingly healthy and picturesque; the Kennet affords every facility for angling, and the lover of the chase, when located here, will find himself within an easy ride of several celebrated packs of fox hounds. These combined attractions allure to Hungerford many visitors. The fishing season commences on the 1st of April, and ends on the 1st of September; the Kennet abounds in trout of various kinds, celebrated for their size. The fishery extends for some miles, and is protected and preserved by the town authorities, from whom visitors may obtain tickets at a nominal charge.

The manor of Hungerford is held under the crown; it is supposed to have been

granted to the Duke of Somerset, by Edward VI., and that on his attainder it was transferred, with the exception of the parks, to the inhabitants of the town, who are called feoffees. The constable, by virtue of his office, is lord of the manor, and holds a very ancient court of the holders of the land, on Hock Tuesday; the tenants are summoned by blowing a very curious and antique horn, supposed to have been given with the charter to the town, by John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster; the whole are carefully preserved in the town chest. A pitched market, which is on Wednesday, has been held from time immemorial, and is mentioned as an established market, A.D. 1297. Fairs are held on April 17th, last Wednesday in April, August 17th, Wednesday before and after October 11th, and November 10th. Domestic and other servants are hired at the October fairs. The inhabitants of Hungerford are, by an ancient charter, exempt from payment of toll at the different fairs and markets.

The church is a modern structure, opened in 1816, having a square embattled tower with pinnacles; in the interior is the tomb of Robert de Hungerford, inscribed, "whoever shall pray for Robert de Hungerforde he shall have whilst he lives, and for his soul after death, 550 days of pardon, granted by 14 bishops whilst he was living." The living is a vicarage, in the deanery of Newbury and patronage of the Bishop of Oxford; the tithes have recently been commuted. The Rev. William Cookson, M.A., is incumbent, and the Revs. Robert Chilton and William J. Baron resident curates. There is a National School for boys and girls; and also chapels for Independents, Wesleyans, and Primitive Methodists. The Free Grammar School was founded in 1653 by Dr. Sheaf, and is supported by endowments from the founder and other individuals; nine boys are educated on the foundation. The principal scholastic institution is Westfield House, the establishment of Mr. Thomas Coleman. It is but just to mention that the pupils have been very successful at the examinations of the Royal College of Preceptors, of which the proprietor is a member; certificates from the Cambridge University have also been awarded to Mr. Coleman's students within the last few years. The playgrounds for recreation are extensive, and great attention is paid to the domestic arrangements, thereby securing to the scholars the comforts of a home, in addition to a thorough classical and commercial education. Hungerford Park, the seat of Major George Willes, is situate eastward of the town; it was formerly the property of the Barons of Hungerford, who took their name and title from this place. The mansion occupies the site of the old house erected by Queen Elizabeth, and given to the Earl of Essex; the modern building is in the Italian style. It is stated that an hospital of St. John the Baptist formerly stood here, but no traces are remaining to support the assertion. The Union House is a large and spacious building of recent erection, healthily situated on an elevated position near the town; the union comprehends 21 parishes, embracing an area of 150 square miles. The County Court is held every alternate month; judge, John F. Fraser, Esq. The commoners of Hungerford have the right of depasturing cattle on some valuable down and marsh land; other benefits have also been conferred upon the town at various periods. Hungerford stands upon the Wiltshire border of the county; Charnham Street, and that part of the town below the Kennet is in the county of Wilts. The parish comprises 6940 acres of very excellent land, a great portion of which is devoted to the growing of Barley. In 1861 the population of that portion of the parish in Berks was 2551; the portion in Wilts 455; total 3001.

GENTRY.

Astley H. Edward, esq., High st
Baron Rev Wm. J., Church st
Baverstock Charles, esq., Charnham street
Cherry G. C., esq., J.P. Denford house
Chilton Rev Robert (curate), Vicarage
Church Francis, esq., Willow lodge
Coxe F. L., esq., J.P. Eddington house
Coxe James T., esq., New Town lodge
Davies Rev Theo., (congregational)
Dugdale Rev R., (wesleyan)
Halcomb John, esq., High street
Hodgetts George, esq., High street
Homer Mrs, Park street
Lanfear Ambrose, esq., High st
Lidderdale The Misses, High st
Little Mrs Mary, Church croft
Major Harry Pike, M.D. High st
Mattingley Mr George, Church st

Mitchell Rev Thos. B., Standen house
Platt Mr John, High street
Rowland William Henry, esq., Charnham street
Seymour R. esq., J.P. Crow wood
Stratton Mrs, Church street
Willes Major George, Hungerford park

TRADERS.

Alexander Benjamin, grocer, High street
Alexander Joseph, coal merchant and shopkeeper, High street
Allen Daniel, grocer and china dealer, High st
Allen Frederick, farmer, New town
Andrews George, mealman, High street
Annett John, *Lancaster Arms*, High street
Arman William, boot and shoemaker, High st
Astley Henry Edward, solicitor, High street
Ayres Charles and Giles, coal merchants, Railway station and Kennet wharf
Bailey Emma (Mrs), confectioner, High street
Balding Sarah Elizabeth (Miss), ladies' boarding school, High street
Bance George, cooper, High street
Barker Richard Hemstead, surgeon, High street
Batt George, coal dealer, High street
Batt Thomas, shopkeeper, High street
Beard John, coal merchant, Canal wharf
Beard John, farmer, High street
Beasant Thomas, coach builder, High street
Bell William, baker, New town
Blake Abel, *Barley Mow*, High street
Blake Thomas, saddler, High street
Blandy Frederick, farmer, Prosperous farm
Bodman James, draper, High street
Booth John, farmer, Folly farm
Buckeridge Edward, farrier and smith, High st
Buckeridge Joseph, veterinary surgeon and smith, High street
Bunce Robert, baker, High street
Burfield William, whitesmith, Church street
Cadman Joseph, tailor, High street
Calaway Charles, excise officer, & stamp distributor, High street
Cannon William, farmer, Church street
Cannon William, fishmonger, High street
Carne Wm., carpenter & wheelwright, Eddington
Chapman Henry, gunsmith and cutler, Bridge st
Chesterman George, licensed to let horses, White Hart yard
Church Francis, solicitor, Willow lodge
Cleaver John, coal dealer, Eddington
Clements Henry, boot and shoemaker, High st
Coleman Thomas, classical, mathematical, and commercial boarding and day school, Westfield house
Crook Charles, chemist, High street
Cruse William, butcher, High street
Cundell Henry Arthur, farmer, Church croft
Curnick William, farmer, Sanham green
Davis John, blacksmith, New town
Davis William, blacksmith, Eddington
Day James, hairdresser, High street
Dredge and Sons, auctioneers and brokers, Charnham street
Dyke William, *Red Lion*, Charnham street
Earle George, ironmonger and brazier, High st
Earle Miss, seminary, High street
Elliott William, *Craven Arms*, High street
Fowler Henry, master of Union house
Fowler F. S. (Mrs), matron of Union house
Fowler Philadelphia, *Sun*, Charnham street
Frampton John, coach maker, Church street
Franklin William, printer, stationer, and bookseller, High street
Free John Clarke, *Three Swans Commercial and Family Hotel and Posting House*, Market place
Freegard Thomas, farmer, North Hidden farm
Fruen Thomas, parish clerk and sexton, High street
Gentry George, draper, High street
Gibbons Richard, upholsterer, High street
Gibbons Henry, iron and brass founder, Charnham street
Gibbs Oliver, bricklayer, Church street
Gibbs William, tailor, Park street
Godwin William, farmer, Standen farm
Gough William, farmer, Bacon's farm
Gray Joseph Townsend, linen draper, High st
Gray Mary (Mrs), milliner and dressmaker, High street
Guinn George, cooper, High street
Halcomb John, solicitor, High street, and at Marlborough, Wilts
Harding Alfred, *Salisbury Arms*, High street
Hasell Richard, shopkeeper, High street
Hidden A. (Mrs), stationer and bookseller, High street
Hidden George, piano-forte warehouse, High street (*see ad.*)
Hissey Alfred, farmer, Barrack farm
Hives John, master of Grammar school
Hobbs William, beer retailer, High street
Hoddinot Simon, *Lamb*, Charnham street
Hodgetts George, manager of London and County Bank, High street
Hofland William, farmer and miller, Eddington mill
Holdway John, shopkeeper, Charnham street
Holdway William, blacksmith, New town
Holmden Arthur William, butcher, High street
Holmes James, coal dealer, High street
Horne J., *Oxford Arms*, New town
Hutchins Thomas, butcher, High street
Jelfs Thomas, auctioneer, valuer, and land and estate agent, High street
Jessett George, shopkeeper, Eddington
Keen Walter, wharfinger, High street
Keen J. E. (Mrs), wine and spirit merchant, Market place
Kennet and Avon Canal Company, carriers, Wharf; agent, George Woodington
Killick Richard, grocer, provision and hop merchant, chemist, glass and china dealer, and draper and silk mercer, Market place
Kimber Henry, cattle dealer, High street
King Stephen, farmer, Old Hayward
King William, farmer, New Hayward
Knight Nimrod, shopkeeper, Charnham street
Lambourn Absalom, cowkeeper, High street
Lambourn John, shoemaker, Church lane
Lane Alfred, hairdresser, High street
Langford James, miller, High street

Langford Joseph, farmer, Little Hidden farm
Liddiard Edward, seedsman and gardener, Eddington
London and County Bank, High street, Mr. George Hodgetts, manager; draw on Head Office, Lombard street, London.
Low Charles, painter and glazier, High street
Major Harry Pike, physician, High street
Marchment Samuel, farmer and tailor, High st
Martin George, builder & upholsterer, High st
Martin Noah, bricklayer and baker, High street
May & Co., tanners, Charnham street
Moody William, shopkeeper & umbrella maker, High street
Moulding Harriet (Mrs), *White Hart* & butcher, Charnham street
Nalder George, manager, Gas works
Nobes Henry, tailor, Charnham street
Orum John, town crier
Osmond Charles, stationer and postmaster High street
Pearce J., shoemaker, Park street
Perkins William, tailor, Charnham street
Phelps George Thomas, confectioner, High st
Phillips John, *Stag's Head*, and carpenter, Charnham street
Pigeon William, maltster, mealman, and cheesemonger, Bridge street
Platt John, brewer, hop, malt, and spirit merchant, &c., and farmer, High street and Stubwood farm
Pounds William, carrier to Newbury
Poutin William, beer retailer, Park street
Richens John, farmer, North Standen farm
Robbins William, boot and shoemaker, High st
Robeson William, tailor, High street
Rosier John, shoemaker, High street
Rosier Joseph, beer retailer, High street
Rosier Thomas, painter and glazier, High st
Rowland William Henry, solicitor, Charnham st
Rumboll Jasper, farmer, Hopgrass green
Sellwood George, *Feathers*, High street
Sheppard Jane (Mrs), shopkeeper, Church street
Simms John, stonemason, Charnham street
Smith George, fishmonger, Church street
Smith James, shoemaker, Eddington
Smith John, shoemaker & confectioner, High st
Smith Thomas E. H., station master, Railway station
Spanswick William, coal dealer, Charnham st
Stone Benjamin, *Railway Tavern*, and goods agent, near the Station
Talmage James E., *Bell*, High street
Taylor George, shopkeeper, Charnham street
Tubb Frederick, wheelwright, High street
Turner E. H. and R. S. (The Misses), ladies' boarding school, Wilton house (*see ad.*)
Walker John, draper and silk mercer, High st
Warry Josiah, national schoolmaster, High st
Warry Julia (Mrs), national schoolmistress, High street
Welch John, *Bear Commercial and Family Hotel & Posting House*, Charnham st (*see ad.*)
Wiggins Edward, blacksmith, High street
Winkworth James, basket maker, High street
Winkworth Mrs, farmer, Hidden farm
Winkworth Thomas, carpenter and shopkeeper Eddington
Winkworth William, baker and shopkeeper New town
Wise James, boot and shoemaker, Charnham st
Woodham Henry, watchmaker, High street
Woodham James Ambrose, watchmaker, High street
Woodington George, Agent to Kennet and Avon Canal Company, High street
Wooldridge Thomas, engineer and contractor High street
Wren (Henry) & Matthews (John), ironmongers and saddlers, High street

POST OFFICE, High street.—Mr Charles Osmond postmaster. Letters arrive from London and all parts at 4-39 a.m., and are delivered at 7 a.m.; 2nd arrival at 11-10 a.m. Box closes for dispatch at 11-20 a.m., and 7-45 p.m. Mail cart leaves for the following places at 6 a.m. and returns at ¼ past 7 p.m., viz., Chilton, Ramsbury, Aldbourn, Boydon, and Lambourn. Messengers for Froxfield, Bedwin, Inkpen, Clapton, Fosbury, East Garston, Kintbury, Ham, Combe, Vernham, Weston, and Shefford, leave at 6 a.m., and return at 7-30 p.m.

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
High Constable and Coroner, Mr. George Martin
Town Clerk, Henry Edward Astley, esq
Registrar of County Court, Hy. E. Astley, esq
Clerk to County Magistrates, Hy. E. Astley, esq
Clerk to Justices of Marlbro' (Wilts) division, John Halcomb, esq
Clerk to Guardians, William Rowland, esq
Assistant Clerk to Guardians, Wm. Henry Rowland, esq
Solicitor to Hungerford Gas Company, Hy. E. Astley, esq
Actuary of Savings Bank, Hy. E. Astley, esq
Clerk and Receiver to Trustees of Marlboro' (Wilts) Charities, John Halcomb, esq
Commissioner for Taking Acknowledgements of Married Women, for Wilts and Berks, John Halcomb, esq
Commissioners to Administer Oaths in Chancery in England, Henry Edward Astley Francis Church and John Halcomb, esqrs
Superintendent Registrar, Wm. Rowland, esq
Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, William Franklin, High street
Stamp Distributor, Charles Calaway, High st
Parish Constable and Town Crier, John Oram, High street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
County Court, Office, High street. Judge, John F. Fraser, esq.; registrar, Henry Edward Astley, esq.; high bailiff, Mr Wm. Hanslow, Reading
Gas Works, Charnham street. Mr Thomas Wooldridge, secretary; Geo. Nalder, manager
Union House, Park street. Chaplain, Rev W. J. Baron; surgeon, Mr H. P. Major; master, Henry Fowler; matron, Mrs Sarah Fowler

Excise Office, Bear Hotel. Mr Wm. Potts, supervisor; Mr Calaway, officer
Posting Houses, The Bear and Three Swans, Commercial Inns

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
Parish Church, Rev Wm. Cookson, M.A., vicar; curates, Revs R. Chilton and W. J. Baron
Congregational Chapel, High street, Rev Theophilus Davis, minister
Wesleyan Chapel, Church street, Rev R. Dugdale, minister
Primitive Methodist Chapels, Moon lane and Eddington, various ministers

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—
Free Grammar, Church croft, Mr John Hives, master
National, Mr Josiah Warry, master; Mrs Julia Warry, mistress

BANKERS:—
London and County Bank, High street, Mr George Hodgetts, manager; draw on head office, Lombard street, London
Savings Bank, High street; open on Wednesdays from 12 to 1-30 p.m.; Henry Edward Astley, esq., actuary

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Clerical and Medical Life, John Halcomb, High street
County Fire and Provident Life, Charles Crook, High street
Crown Life, William Franklin, High street
Farmers' Fire and Life, Thomas Jelfs High street
Globe Fire and Life, Henry Edward Astley, High street
Liverpool and London Fire and Life, Francis Church, High street
London Assurance, Chas. Crook, High street
Norwich Fire and Life, Charles Osmond, High street
Phœnix Fire, John Halcomb, High street
Sun Fire and Life, William H. Rowland, Charnham street

Conveyances meet every train, from the *Bear*, *White Hart*, and *Three Swans Hotels*

CARRIERS BY RAIL AND CANAL:—
Great Western Railway Co., to London, Reading, Devizes, Bath, &c.
Daniel Phipp's barges, from Bristol to Reading, call at Kennet and Avon Wharf occasionally. George Woodington, agent

CARRIERS TO:—
ALDBOURN, Smith, from the *Barley Mow*, wed. and sat.
BEDWYN, Davis, from the *Duke of Lancaster's Arms*, wed. and fri.
LONDON, BATH, BRISTOL, and all intermediate places, by Kennet and Avon Canal Company's Barges, almost daily
MARLBOROUGH, Spanswick, from his home, Eddington, tues. and sat. Mortimer, from the Station, daily
NEWBURY, William Pounds, mon., thurs., and sat. Thos. Spanswick, thurs.

HURLEY is an extensive picturesque village and parish, in the hundred of Beynhurst and union of Cookham. It is pleasantly situate in a valley, on the banks of the Thames, 4 miles from Henley, 5 from Maidenhead, and 3 from Great Marlow. The scenery in this vicinity is of the most charming description, and unsurpassed by any in England. The Vale of Hurley, comprising Great Marlow, Bisham, Hurley, and Medmenham, (each place celebrated for its ancient monastic establishment)—interspersed as it is with gentlemen's seats, farms, and all the varieties of cultivation, and bounded by sylvan hills, between which the river winds in picturesque meadows—presents one of the most magnificent landscapes obtainable in this country. The old wooden houses, of which a great portion of the village of Hurley consists, give to it a very antiquated aspect. The church is an ancient pile, founded by Geoffrey de Mandeville, a courageous soldier engaged in the Battle of Hastings, and consecrated by St. Osmund, Bishop of Salisbury; it belonged originally to Westminster Abbey, and was the burial place of Edith, sister of Edward the Confessor. A few years ago the structure was restored at an expense of £1,500. The church presents some curious Norman details; the original northern windows, which were closed for a long period, have been re-opened, and those on the south side restored. An ancient and beautifully decorated window still remains, and has the pleasing effect of breaking the uniformity of design; at the restoration, 130 sittings were added, and a vestry room erected at the east end. The living is a vicarage in the archdeaconry of Berks and deanery of Maidenhead; the Rev. Florence James Wethered, M.A., is incumbent. The Vicarage House was much enlarged and improved in 1850; it is now a handsome mansion in the Elizabethan style. Here was formerly a Benedictine monastery, founded in the reign of William the Conqueror. The site was afterwards occupied by the ancient manor house of Lady-place, erected about the year 1600, by Sir Richard Lovelace, who is reputed

to have acquired a large sum of money in an expedition against the Spaniards. The house, which is described as "a perplexing labyrinth of panelled rooms," was a spacious structure with apartments fitted up with great splendour and magnificence. In a subterraneous vault, formerly the burial place of the monastery, many midnight conferences were held, by the opponents of the government of James II., for calling in the Prince of Orange; and it is related that the principal papers which brought about the Revolution of 1688 were signed in the dark recess at the extremity of the vault. An inscription records the part played here in that conspiracy, on which account the place was visited by the Prince of Orange after he came to the throne. The house was entirely destroyed in 1837, and the vaults, in which three bodies were discovered in their Benedictine habits, covered by a mound of green turf, are all that remain. In the church is a monument, crumbling in decay, to the memory of one of the Lovelaces, with the extinction of which noble family the glory of Lady-place appears to have departed. In 1861 the population was 1184; acreage, 4097. Part of the ecclesiastical district of Knowl Hill is in this parish.

GENTRY.

Cholmondeley Miss, Hurley ho
East Sir Gilbert, Bart., Hall Place house
East The Dowager Lady, Manor house
Micklem Nathaniel, esq., Rose Hill house
Pitt The Misses, Hurley house
Wethered Rev Florence James, M.A., Vicarage

TRADERS.

Baylis John, farmer, Lee farm
Cowley James, *East Arms*
Draper Edward, farmer, Lady-place farm
Godfrey Edwin, parish clerk and land measurer
Godfrey Kezia (Mrs), mistress of parochial school
Harris John, builder
Holmes Richard, miller, Hurley mill
House Charles, beer retailer and shopkeeper
Hunt Booz, blacksmith
Kebble Ann (Miss), maltster & hop and coal dealer
Lane William, pound keeper & butcher
Leech Sophia (Mrs) *Black Boy*
Powell Daniel, *Bell*
Sharp Henry, farmer, Frog Mill farm
Shelton William, agent to Sir G. East, Bart., Hall Place farm

Letters through Maidenhead

HURST, with the liberties of HARE HATCH and BROAD HINTON, comprise an extensive parish on the border of Wiltshire, 2 miles from the Twyford Railway Station, and 7 from Reading. In 1861 the population was 2630; area 6845 acres. The parish is very scattered, and contains many good residences. The church, seated on an eminence, is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. Nicholas; it consists of a nave, with aisle of the same proportions, and two chancels, one built in 1627, the other in 1638, and has also a low embattled tower containing six bells and a clock. Among other monuments, the church contains a beautiful marble memorial commemorative of Lady Margaret, wife of Sir Henry Savile, founder of the Oxford Savilian professorship; it comprises six marble figures, excellently sculptured, surmounted by a draperied marble canopy, and supported on each side by figures representing angels. The roof of the edifice is upheld by five massive pillars which run down the centre. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the Reading deanery, and incumbency of the Rev. Archibald Allen Campbell, M.A.; the Rev. E. V. Hall is curate. The National School is a spacious structure, in the Elizabethan style, supported by subscription and the children's pence. Eight almshouses were founded in 1664 by William Barker, Esq.; each inmate receives 6d. per day and a quantity of clothing annually. The interest of £500 is distributed in coals every Christmas. The Right Hon. Lord Braybrook is lord of the manor.

Barker George, esq, Stanlake
Beauchamp Joseph, esq, Hurst cottage
Bowles Hon Mrs C, Hurst lodge
Cameron Rev Archibald Allen Hurst house
Cole Mrs Rosetta
Garth Thomas Colleton, esq. J.P. Haines hill
Hall Rev Edward Vine, (curate)
Morison J. W., esq, Hurst grove
Palm Rev J., Minister of Scotch Church
Saltmarshe William, esq, Bill hill
Surman Captain John, Vittoria cottage
Whittaker —, esq., Hinton lodge
Worley D., esq
Young Mr John, Hare hatch

TRADERS.

Allum James, beer retailer and farmer
Bear John, farmer, Hare hatch
Bullock Eleanor, beerseller Whistley
Butcher William, farm bailiff, Bill hill
Clarke G. P., farmer, Dunt lane farm

Collis George, blacksmith
Eaton Elizabeth, grocer &c., Whistley
Ford George, farmer, Church farm
Gale James, farmer
Gale Richard, grocer, draper &c, Whistley green
Gale William, baker
GlasspoolGabriel, farmer,Webb's farm
Green Henry, builder, Whistley green
Green William, carrier
Hawkins John, farmer, Whistley green farm
Hawkins Michael, butcher and beer retailer
Hawkins William, beer retailer
Hicks William, farmer, Hinton farm
Hollis William Pottinger, farmer Chervil farm
Holloway Adam, blacksmith
Jones James Lee, butcher and farmer
King Oliver, farmer
Kirk Ham, sub-postmaster
Lane George, boot and shoe maker
Lane Mary (Mrs), carrier
Lewis Isaac, carpenter and wheelwright
May William, miller
Maynard John, *Horse & Groom* Hare hatch
Messenger Elizabeth, (Mrs) *Castle*
Mitchell Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer, Borough Marsh farm
Nicholls Samuel, brewer & farmer
Piggott Robert, farmer, Whistley farm
Simmons Thomas, farmer, Chervil farm
Soundy Francis, baker, Turrells green
Soundy Henry, *Green Man*
Spindloe Israel, baker
Webb Thomas, farmer
White Henry, *Elephant & Castle*
Wingfield Henry Hawthorn, farmer, Whistley Mill farm

POST OFFICE.—Mr Ham Kirk, sub-postmaster. Letters through Reading.

CARRIERS TO READING.—Mary Lane and William Green, mon., wed., and sat., returning same days.

EAST ILSLEY with CATMORE.

EAST ILSLEY, or MARKET ILSLEY, is a small market town and parish, in the hundred of Compton, union of Wantage; 9 miles from Newbury, 7 from the Steventon and Didcot Stations of the Great Western Railway, and 56 W. from London. The town is situate on a gentle elevation, commanding a good view of the extensive ridge of downs, which cross the county from east to west, and which, in this vicinity, are used principally as sheep-walks and training-grounds for the race-horses at the various "stables" in the locality. The sheep markets, or fairs, held at East Ilsley, have existed from the time of Henry III., and are supposed to be among the largest in England; they commence on Wednesday fortnight before Easter, and continue every alternate Wednesday till July; on the Wednesday after July 1st is the wool fair; the next fairs are on August 1 and 26, (this is the largest fair in the year, as many as 50,000 sheep and lambs having been known to be brought for sale on this day) the Wednesday after September 19th, and the Wednesday after October 13th, for hiring of servants; and fairs for sheep on the Wednesday after October 17th, and Wednesday after November 12th. The market day is Wednesday.

East Ilsley is conjectured to derive its name from "Hildelæg," or the battle-field, a name given to the Downs, which some antiquarians maintain was the "Æscendune," where Alfred fought and defeated the Danes. In later times the supposed peculiarities of the place have been handed down in the following local rhymes.

"Ilsley, remote among the Berkshire downs,
Claims these distinctions o'er her sister towns,
Far-famed for sheep and wool, though not for spinners,
For sportsmen, doctors, publicans, and sinners."

There are excellent packs of fox-hounds in the neighbourhood, and racing and coursing meetings are held on the Downs, which are well adapted for the purpose, the turf being light and springy.

The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a very ancient Norman structure, consisting of nave, aisles, chancel, Gothic porch, and low embattled tower, with four bells; one of which bears the date 1012. It was enlarged and fitted up in modern style in 1845. The living is a rectory, value £840, in the gift of Magdalen College, Oxford; the Rev. Thomas Loveday, M.A., incumbent. There is a National School, supported by the rector, aided by contributions and the children's pence. The population of the parish in 1861 was 746; area, 2979 acres.

CATMORE is a small parish containing a few scattered houses, situate 2½ miles from East Ilsley. It includes the district of Lilley. The church is a plain old fabric, with nave and chancel. The living is a rectory, value £250 per annum, in the gift

of C. J. Eyston, Esq., who is lord of the manor. The Rev. Thomas George Onslow, M.A., is incumbent. The population in 1861 was 121; area 696 acres. The whole parish is in the occupation of Mr. Richard Reeves.

GENTRY.

Gegg Mr William
Hubert William, esq
Loveday Rev Thos., M.A. (rector)
Robinson Alexander, esq
Turner Rev W. N. (curate)

TRADERS.

Allen Jno., national schoolmaster and Depository for the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge
Badcock John, draper, clothier, and sub-postmaster
Bartholomew Robert, butcher
Benwell Alfred, draper, &c., agent for Horniman's pure tea
Birch Geo., *Star Inn*, & farrier
Booker David, carpenter
Butler William, saddler and harness maker
Darling Edwin, grocer, provision dealer, and agent to Royal Farmers' Insurance
Darling Elizabeth, chemist, &c.
Darling Wm., plumber, glazier, and painter
Dawson Joseph, trainer of race-horses
Deacon James, sexton
Deacon Joseph, bricklayer
Field William, builder, carpenter, wheelwright, and smith
Fuller Richard, boarding and day school
Gale Walter, *Greyhound Inn*
Gegg John Pesley, farmer, Manor farm
Hanks Joseph, trainer of race-horses
Hibberd Thomas, blacksmith
Hulbert William, solicitor, and agent to the Imperial Fire and Life office
Kerry Robert, blacksmith
Lanfear John, farmer
Lowe Joseph, *Swan Inn, Posting House and Inland Revenue Office*
London & County Bank (branch from Abingdon), open on fair days; James P. Hammet, esq., manager
Matthews George, carpenter
Mortimer William, *Black Horse*
Newton Elizabeth, grocer and baker
Newton William, baker & shopkeeper
Payton John, *The Cricketers*
Ralph Joseph Stanmore, *White Horse*
Reeves Henry, *White Hart*
Robinson Alexander, surgeon
Saunders James, tailor
Stanmore James, sawyer and timber dealer
Stimpson Thomas, carrier
Tanner William, relieving officer & registrar of births & deaths
Taylor Richard Small, farmer
Webb Elizabeth, beer retailer and whiting maker
Webb John, dealer
Webb Richard, *Crown & Horns*
Wells Mark, publican & butcher
Welsh William, boot and shoemaker and parish clerk
Williams Frank, farmer

Catmore.

Onslow Rev Thomas George, M.A., Rectory
Hambling Joseph, parish clerk
Reeves Richard, farmer
Welch Abraham, *Old Inn*, Lilley

Letters through East Ilsley.

POST OFFICE.—Mr. John Badcock, sub-postmaster. Arrival, 8-25; dispatch, 4-55. Money orders issued and paid; Savings' Bank deposits and withdrawals from 9 a.m., till 6 p.m.

CARRIER TO ABINGDON, John Wakefield, mon.; TO NEWBURY, Thomas Stimpson, thurs.; TO WANTAGE, Thomas Stimpson, sat.

WEST ILSLEY is a pleasant village and parish containing, in 1861, 432 inhabitants, with an area of 3670 acres. It is in the hundred of Compton, union of Wantage, distant from East Ilsley 1½ miles, and 11 N.W. from Newbury. The village is situate in a secluded spot at the foot of an acclivity, in the centre of the downs, and is imperceptible to the stranger till he arrives at the summit of the hill by which it is obscured. The church is a small ancient edifice, in the early English style, dedicated to All Saints; it has nave and chancel, with a low tower containing one bell. In the interior are monumental tablets to John Head of Hodcot and Wm. Morland, Esq. The living is a rectory, in the presentation of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, and deanery of Newbury; value £540 per annum. The Rev. Henry John Morant is rector. The charities belonging to this village are very trivial. There is a National day and sunday School.

Morant Rev Hy. John, Rectory
Morland Edward Henry, esq
Morland Miss Mary Ann

TRADERS.

Heald — schoolmaster
Heald Mrs, schoolmistress
Hussey Edward, shoemaker
Owen James Elzer, farmer, Hodcot farm
Owen John, farmer
Painter Mary (Mrs), baker and grocer
Rowles Wm., farmer, Parsonage farm
Wise Charles, blacksmith and parish clerk
Wise David, blacksmith

Letters through Newbury

INKPEN is a parish consisting of 2850 acres, in the hundred of Kintbury-Eagle and union of Hungerford, situate 3 miles S.E. from the latter. The church is an old flint and stone structure, containing memorials to the Butler family; it comprises chancel, nave, and low square tower with three bells. The living is a rectory, annual value £520, in the deanery of Newbury and patronage of John Butler, Esq., Kirby House; the Rev. John Butler, M.A., is rector. The Wesleyans have a place

of worship in the village. There is also a National School for boys and girls, supported by the rector. The Earl of Craven is principal landowner and lord of the manor. The parish contained in 1861, 748 inhabitants.

GENTRY.

Butler John, esq., Kirby house
Butler Rev John, M.A., Rectory
Phillips Mr Thomas

TRADERS.

Bance Robert, cattle dealer
Bayman Joseph, farmer
Buckeridge Charles, potter
Cox —, *Craven Arms*
Dodd Henry, farmer
Dodd George, blacksmith
Ebberd Ann (Mrs), national schoolmistress
Froome Edmund, farmer
Habgood Richard, carpenter and shopkeeper
Hatton Charles, blacksmith
Hissey H., farmer
Horner William Thomas, baker and shopkeeper
Lawrence Mr, farmer, Inkpen farm
Little Stephen, carrier
Rogers George, shopkeeper
Sims William, carpenter
Watts Isaac, wheelwright

Letters through Hungerford

KILN GREEN is a small village in the parish of Wargrave, about 3 miles from the Twyford Railway Station, 4¼ from Henley, 5½ from Maidenhead, and 33 from London.

Cleaver Edward, *Horns*
Coventry James, farmer, Cockpole green
Fernie George, farmer, Cockpole green
Guy Somerville, farmer, Cockpole green
Lunn A., beer retailer & grocer
Macquay James, surveyor and beer retailer
Sawyer Thos., *Queen Adelaide*, and grocer
Till James, fruiterer and farmer

Letters through Twyford

KINGSTON BAGPUIZE is a village and parish, situate 6 miles W. from Abingdon. Its name originated with Sir Richard Bagpuize, a follower of William the Norman, who bestowed upon him this manor. The church is a modern structure, having been rebuilt in 1780; it contains a monument to John Blandy, Esq. The living is a rectory, in the deanery of Abingdon, and patronage of the Master and Fellows of St. John's College, Oxford; annual value £300. The Rev. James Forbes Jowett, M.A., is rector. Here is a Free School for 20 boys, founded by John Blandy, Esq., and endowed by him in 1736; the children are selected from the parishes of Kingston Bagpuize, Longworth, Fyfield, and Garford. The original endowment was subsequently considerably augmented by the founder's son. New Bridge, in this parish, was the scene of a struggle, on the 27th May, 1644, between the armies of King Charles and his Parliament; the Parliamentarians were repulsed whilst attempting to cross the river. Kingston House is the seat of John Jenkins Blandy, Esq., lord of the manor and chief owner of the soil. In 1861 the parish contained 283 inhabitants; area in acres, 1097.

Barrett John Sessions, esq
Blandy John Jenkins, esq., Kingston house
Jowett Rev James Forbes, B.D., Rectory

TRADERS.

Ballard Richd., plumber & glazier
Ballard Thomas, blacksmith
Barrett John Sessions, surgeon
Bartlett Richard, tailor
Bestley Thomas, parish clerk
Brown Charles, mason
Castell John, farmer
Chivers George, shoemaker
Kimber Thomas, farmer, Kingston hill
Little Mary, shopkeeper
Moore Henry, *Hind's Head*
Neale Edward, victualler, Newbridge wharf
Painton Joseph, farmer, Race fm
Recketts John, wheelwright
Shepherd George, baker and postmaster
Strabblehill Wm., shoemaker
Warner Wm., mast. of free school
Woodbridge Wm., harness maker

POST OFFICE.—George Shepherd, receiver. Letters arrive through Abingdon at 10 a.m., and are dispatched at 5 p.m. Sunday arrival, 10 a.m.; dispatch, 11 a.m.

KINGSTON LISLE, with FAWLER, is a hamlet and chapelry to Sparsholt, in the hundred of Shrivenham, and union of Faringdon, from which latter place it is 7 miles distant, and 5 from Wantage. Faringdon Road Railway Station is about 3½ miles from the village. In the vicinity is a curious stone, of the Sarsden species, known as the "Blowing Stone." It is about 3 feet high, 3 feet 6 inches broad, and 2 feet thick, and is pierced with holes on the top and each side; by blowing heartily through any of these perforations a sound is produced much resembling the bellowing of a calf, and may be heard at the distance of 6 miles. It is locally asserted that the stone was formerly used to spread alarm on the approach of an enemy. The church is a small rude edifice, in a dilapidated state; it has a small western tower containing two bells. The living is a curacy annexed to Sparsholt vicarage, in the

gift of Queen's College, Oxford. Kingston Lisle house, the seat of Edward M. Atkins, Esq., lord of the manor, has an extensive and well-wooded park. Area in acres, 2060; population in 1861, 370.

Atkins Edward Martin, esq. Kingston Lisle house
Wickins John, esq

TRADERS.

Booker Charles, sen., farmer
Booker Charles, jun., shopkeeper and sub-postmaster
Davenport Jas., farmer, Hall fm
Davenport James and John, farmers, Oldfield farm
Empson Joseph Bacon, farmer
Freeman Wm., blacksmith, beer retailer, and shopkeeper
Glead Wm., blacksmith
Hunt Richard, carpenter
Pointon John, farmer
Simmons Wm., farmer, Kingston Warren farm
Townsend Robert, schoolmaster
Whitfield Edwin, farmer, Kingston common farm
Whitfield Henry, farmer
Willis Henry, "*Blowing Stone*," and builder

POST OFFICE.—Charles Booker, jun., receiver. Letters through Wantage arrive at 8-50 a.m.; dispatched at 5-45 p.m.

KINTBURY, formerly "CENETBERIE," and afterwards "KENNETBURY," was anciently a market town, but is now only a large village and parish, giving name to a hundred, in the union of Hungerford. It is situate on the river Kennet, from which it derives its name, 3 miles from Hungerford; the parish is also intersected by the Kennet and Avon Canal. The church is an antique edifice, of the Gothic order, consisting of nave, chancel, and square tower; it is a flint and stone structure, dedicated to St. Mary. The interior has a number of ancient monuments, commemorative of the family of each successive lord of the manor. The benefice is a vicarage in the deanery of Newbury, and of the annual value of £600; it is now held by the Rev. James Whitley Deans Dundas, M.A. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. The acreage is 7645; a considerable portion of the land belongs to the Earl of Craven. In 1861 the population was 1802.

GENTRY.

Alderman Edward, esq., Forberry grove
Alderman Rev Francis Charles, M.A., Kintbury cottage
Buckeridge Job, esq., Holly mount
Butler Lieut.-Colonel James, Holt lodge
Dexter Mrs Mary Ann
Druet Daniel, esq., Wormstall
Dundas Rev James Whitley Deans, M.A., Vicarage
Dunn General, Wallington house
Hanley Captain, Barton court
Hogsflesh Mr Herbert
Reed Charles, esq, the Willows
Shelley Misses Ellen and Margaret, Elcot park
Tanner George, esq., Barrymore
Taylor Daniel, esq., Mount pleasant

TRADERS.

Batten Anthony, farmer, Little Walcot
Brunsdon Thomas, farmer
Bungey Thomas, miller, Denford mill
Cadman Joseph, tailor
Cannon John, farmer
Casbourn, William, shopkeeper
Couzens Elizabeth (Mrs), shopkeeper & whiting manufacturer
Coxe George, farmer
Criswick Robert, gardener and seedsman
Cruse Jonathan, builder and carpenter
Cumner John, bricklayer
Davis —, *Red Lion*
Dobson Charles, blacksmith
Dobson Thomas, blacksmith
Everard Elizabeth (Mrs), *Blue Ball*
Faithful John, farmer and brick maker
Garlick Charles, tailor
Gillett Richard, tailor
Goddard John, farmer
Goddard James, beer retailer and whiting manufacturer
Goddard Richard, farmer
Heath George, seedsman and schoolmaster
Heath William, carpenter
Hedges Mrs, farmer
Holmes Thomas, farrier
Holmes Wm., boot & shoemaker
Hopkins Miss, beer retailer
Kempson Anthony, brick maker and shopkeeper
Killick Joseph, shopkeeper
King Joseph, mealman
Knapp Thomas, shopkeeper
Lidderdale John, surgeon, and registrar of births and deaths
Moulding Wm., schoolmaster
Owen James, miller and corn and coal merchant
Owen Thomas, farmer, Clapton farm
Page John, hairdresser & shoemaker
Painter Maria (Mrs), schoolmistress
Prangnell Wm., harness maker
Pullin Thomas, beer retailer, butcher, and shopkeeper
Punter John, painter and glazier
Street Thomas, beer retailer
Smith Henry & Wm., farmers
Smith Thomas, *Dundas Arms*
Smith Thomas, farmer
Snook Valentine, farmer
Taylor Charles, boot and shoemaker and leather cutter
Thatcher William, farmer
Thomas John, Railway station master
Truman Joshua, brewer, beer retailer, and plasterer
Tutt Edward Alfred, carpenter
Tuttle William, shopkeeper
Watts Henry, shoemaker
Watts John, beer retailer
White Joseph, ironmonger and smith
Willibee William, farmer
Witcher William, saddler
Yells Wm., farmer, Great Walcot

POST OFFICE.—Robert Criswick, receiver. Letters arrive from Hungerford at 6-30 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m.

CARRIER TO NEWBURY.—John Dobson, tues., thurs., and sat.

KNOWL HILL is a long village, partly in the parish of Hurley and partly in the parish of Wargrave, situate on the Great Bath road, 3½ miles from the Great Western Railway Station at Twyford, 8 from Reading, 5 from Henley, 4½ from Maidenhead, and 32 from London. The church is a neat Gothic edifice, built about 20 years ago, and dedicated to St. Peter. It has tower and spire, two bells and an organ. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the incumbency of the Rev. Robert Aldridge, M.A. Adjoining the church is a handsome National School, with master's residence, built in 1846 by the Rev. J. E. Austen Leigh, aided by grants from the Committee of Council on Education and the National Society. The Baptists have a small chapel here. The population in 1861 was 850.

Aldridge Rev Robert, M.A.
Bulkeley John Jesse, esq., Linden hill
Caine William Sproston, esq., Littlewick house
Collins —, esq, Ashton villa
Court Major Henry, Castlemans
Dark Henry, esq
Fuller Colonel Frederick Hervey Bear hill villa
Law Mrs, Hawthorns
Leeke Sir Henry, Bear Hill
Lewis Mrs
Littledale Charles Richard, esq., Scarlets
Powis Charles Henry, esq
Streater William Henry, esq
Winchester William Henry, esq

TRADERS.

Allwright George and John, painters, plumbers, & glaziers
Avery Eliza (Miss) grocer, draper and baker
Bell Luke, farmer
Brunsden Charles, boot and shoe maker
Cannon Frederick, tailor
Chandler Thomas, beer retailer
Crockford Thomas, blacksmith
Dearlove Esdras, farmer
Eastmond Edmund, *Seven Stars* and farmer
Hance William, sub-postmaster and boot and shoemaker
Headington Frederick, farmer
Lane Alfred, *Bell and Bottle*
Lane John, beer retailer
Martin John, beer retailer
Perry Richard, master of Knowl hill school
Smith Edwin, farmer
Spindlo Thomas, grocer and baker
Wainwright Samuel, builder, wheelwright, and blacksmith
Wiggins William, farmer and carrier to Henley & London
Willmott Phœbe (Mrs), stay-maker
Windsor Thomas, farmer, Chalk pit farm

POST OFFICE.—William Hance, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Twyford at 9 a.m., and are dispatched at 7 p.m.

LAMBOURN.

LAMBOURN is an extensive parish and small town on the river of its name, 8 miles N.N.W. from Hungerford, 8½ S.W. from Wantage, and 65 from London. It comprises the township of CHIPPING LAMBOURN and the tythings of EASTBURY, BOCKHAMPTON, UPPER LAMBOURN, HADLEY, and BLAGRAVE, and is in the hundred of Lambourn, union of Hungerford. The total population, according to the census of 1861, was 2529; acreage 14,830. Lambourn is situate in a pleasant and open country, near the edge of the chalk downs which intersect this district. On the bleak hills in the vicinity are many ancient barrows, the most remarkable of which is "Wayland Smith's Cave." About three miles distant is the singular figure of a horse, nearly an acre in extent, rudely cut in the turf on the side of a hill; it is supposed to be a memorial of the signal victory which Alfred obtained over the Danes in 871, and is justly considered the most remarkable antiquity in the county. A market was formerly held here, but has gradually declined; fairs are still holden on May 12, October 2, and December 4. The church is a very handsome and spacious edifice, dedicated to St. Michael, cruciform shape, and in the Norman and early English styles of architecture. It comprises chancel, nave, north and south transepts, and a square central tower, with embattlements and turreted pinnacles, containing eight bells. In the south transept or chapel is a marble monument, with an armed figure in a recumbent position, erected to John Isbury. There are also some memorials of the family of Hippisley, including several stained glass windows erected by Henry Hippisley, Esq. The Isbury family have also a number of fine ornamental brasses in the church. The living, to which is attached the curacy of Eastbury, is a vicarage in the deanery of Newbury and patronage of the Bishop of Oxford; the Rev. H. Barter is vicar. Adjoining the churchyard are almshouses for 10 poor men, founded and endowed in 1502 by John Isbury. The founder imposed upon the alms-men the condition that they should offer a prayer every morning and

evening, while kneeling around the before-mentioned tomb of John Isbury; they therefore attend the daily service of the church, which is performed in the south transept. A copy of the prayer which is used hangs in the church. The power of nomination to the charity, and management of the estate, is vested in the hands of Henry Hippisley, Esq., and the authorities of New College, Oxford.

LAMBOURN WOODLANDS is an ecclesiastical district in this parish. The church is a neat Gothic structure of the present century, and has an altar-piece of hewn stone, on which is sculptured a representation of our Savour, with the woman being made whole by touching his garment. The eastern chancel window is of richly painted glass with scriptural extracts. The living is a perpetual curacy, endowed by the Misses Seymour; the Rev. J. Bacon is incumbent, and the Rev. R. Thackeray curate. Here is a Free School and a National School for boys and girls and infants; the latter was erected a few years ago by local contributions and grants from several societies. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here.

UPPER LAMBOURN and EASTBURY are hamlets in this parish. The former is situate about a mile N.W. from Lambourn, and the latter 1½ miles S.E. At Eastbury is a modern Gothic church, dedicated to St. James. The living is a curacy annexed to Lambourn. There is a school here, endowed by Mr. John Sergeant, for the education of 25 children, with liberty to increase the number.

GENTRY.

Aldridge J., esq., Inholmes
Bacon Rev John, Lambourn Woodlands
Barter Rev H. (vicar), Vicarage
Bennett Mr Thomas
Dunn Mrs, High street
Hill Miss Martha, High street
Hippisley Henry, esq., J.P.
Hillier J. Gale, esq., Newbury st
Kennard David, esq
Laxmore Rev —
Majendie Rev A., Eastbury
Shakespear Rev Wyndham
Westbury Mr James, Upper Lambourn
Williams Miss, Oxford street

TRADERS.

Alexander Edward, tailor
Alexander Willm., shoemaker, High street
Attwell Richard Spicer, tailor, Oxford street
Bailey Robert Samuel, veterinary surgeon, Newbury street
Barnes Charles James, solicitor; clerk to the magistrates, and commissioners of taxes; and agent to the Sun fire & life assurance society
Barnes Charles James, maltster and farmer
Barrett Thomas, farmer, Upper Lambourn
Barrett Sarah, shopkeeper and beer retailer, Upper Lambourn
Beale Wm. Stephen, carpenter, Newbury street
Bew A. T., professional cricketer, bat maker, &c., High street
Bew Elijah, carpenter and farmer, Woodlands
Bew Eliza, shopkeeper, Eastbury
Bew George, carpenter &parish clerk, Woodlands
Bew Joseph, cooper and turner, High street
Bew Thomas, shopkeeper & baker, Woodlands
Bluring George, *White Horse*
Bowker A., *Red Lion* and posting house
Bowsher Henry, carpenter&sexton, Parsonage ln
Carter Mary, druggist and perfumer
Church Geo., farmer, Burying place, Woodlands
Clark Charles S., plumber and glazier, High st
Cox Henry, blacksmith, Woodlands
Crouch Jos., farmer, Inholmes farm, Woodlands
Cuthbert Mary, dressmaker, Oxford street
Deacon —, farmer, Sheepdrove
Delany Charles, grocer, Oxford street
Dunningham Marianne, milliner & dressmaker, High street
Dunningham Stephen, carrier, High street
Dubber Mrs, grocer, High street
Edlin Amos, *Wheelwrights' Arms*, &wheelwright
Ferrebee Richard, blacksmith, Newbury street
Garner Joseph, schoolmaster, High street
Gearing Alexander, boarding and day school, Oxford street
Gilman Thomas, painter and glazier, Newbury st
Gilman Thomas, baker, Newbury street
Goddard —, *Hare and Hounds*, Woodlands
Goodhall John, machine owner
Gover Henry, grocer, &c., Market place
Gray W. R., excise officer, Oxford street
Griffin G., trainer
Griffin James Stokes, upholsterer
Gwynn Wm., mason, Oxford street
Hamblin John, carpenter, Eastbury
Harding Charles, *George Inn*
Hawkes Wm., hairdresser & perfumer, High st
Hedden Charles, farmer, North farm
Hedden John, farmer, Baydon hall
Hedden Thomas, farmer
Hellard Thomas, farmer, Woodlands
Hill George, chemist and stationer
Hill Frederick, watchmaker, High street
Hill Thomas, butcher, Newbury street
Hillier J. Gale, surgeon, Newbury street
Holtham R. J., clothier, High street
Hopkins John, postmaster, Oxford street
Humphries Wm., schoolmaster & parish clerk, Eastbury
Hussey J., national school
Hussey Mrs, bookseller, stationer, and fancy warehouse
Hutchins James, draper and grocer, High street
James William, farmer, Sheepdrove
Jennings Ellen, boarding & day school, High st
Joyce Caleb, watchmaker, Oxford street
Keable Joel, farmer, Upper Lambourn
Kennard David, surgeon
Kennard D., jun., surgeon, High street
Kimber John, farmer, Heltrop farm, Woodlands

Kent John, *Feathers Inn*, Eastbury
King John, farmer, Woodlands
Kent Thomas, farmer and shopkeeper, Eastbury
Kent William, farmer, Weatherdown
King Henry, victualler, *The Malt Shovel*, Upper Lambourne
Knapp William, mason, Newbury street
Lassom Owen, farmer, Lambourn mill
Lawrence John, shopkeeper, High street
Liddiard Mrs, farmer, Manor farm, also of Fairchild's, Eastbury
Loneragan Mrs, farmer
Lovelock Hanuah, farmer, Woodlands
Maberly Grace, coach builder, High street
Maberly James, grocer, baker, land measurer, and general shopkeeper, High street
Maberly Thomas, photographer
Mallett John, butcher, Oxford street
Manchester George, farmer, Woodlands
Martin Richard, wheelwright, Newbury street
Martin Thomas Clements, parish clerk
Martin Thomas Clements, stationer and hairdresser, Oxford street
May James, carpenter, High street
McTier Hy. George, farmer, Woodlands
Mildenhall Wm., wheelwright, Newbury street
New Thomas, blacksmith
New W., blacksmith, Upper Lambourn
Oates George, trainer
Pauling John, baker, Oxford street
Pavier Lucy, *Sawyer's Arms*, High street
Pavier Richard, saddler, Oxford street
Pavier John, shoemaker & shopkeeper, Oxford st
Pettitt Charles, baker, Eastbury
Philps Hy. Richard Bennett, farmer
Poffley Wm., wheelwright, Eastbury
Portsmore Robert, tailor, Newbury street
Pottinger Esther (Mrs), *Hind's Head*
Pottinger Richard, shopkeeper, High street
Pounds Arthur, farm bailiff, Lye farm
Preater George, blacksmith, Oxford street
Prince John, trainer, Stork house
Rider Thos., thrashing-machine owner, High st
Robinson Thomas, grocer & draper, Newbury st
Saxon Joseph, trainer, Upper Lambourn
Simmonds George, relieving officer
Smith Mary, dressmaker, Walker's lane
Spanswick Charles, farmer, Eastbury
Spanswick Jonathan S., farmer, Eastbury
Spanswick Jonathan, shoemaker, Woodlands
Spanswick J., horse dealer, Eastbury
Spicer Thomas, farmer, Bockhampton
Spicer Charles, wheelwright, Oxford street
Stiles Wm., farmer, Park farm, Upper Lambourn
Streat Harriet, shopkeeper, Woodlands
Taylor Henry, butcher, High street
Thatcher John, grocer and baker, High street
Thatcher Richard, machine maker, Oxford st
Tibbs George, blacksmith, Eastbury
Titchiner Harriet, beer retailer, Eastbury
Tuson G., *Plough*, Eastbury
Waite George, grocer, High street
Waldron James, farmer, Place farm
Waldron Thomas, farmer, Upper Lambourn
Waldron George, farmer, Eastbury
Waldron Lovegrove, farmer, Upper Lambourn
Wentworth John, sheep dealer, Back street
West William, horse breaker, &c.
Whitehorn John, farmer, Woodlands
Wilkins Chas., carpenter & shopkeeper, Newbury st
Williams Gideon, farmer, Upper Lambourn
Withers George, farmer, Eastbury
Withers Wm., shopkeeper, Woodlands
Wright John, farmer, Woodlands

POST OFFICE.—Mr. John Hopkins, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Hungerford at 7.30 a.m., and are dispatched at 5-30 p.m.—Money Order Office and Post Office Savings Bank.

CARRIERS TO NEWBURY.—Charles Bluring, to *Jack of Newbury*, mon. and thurs.; Try, to *Tuns*, mon. thurs. and sat.; Simpson, to *Globe*, thurs.; Attewell, to *Catherine Wheel*, tues. thurs. and sat.; Dunningham, to *Royal Exchange*, mon., tues., thurs., and sat.; and West, to *Three Tuns*, mon., thurs., and sat.

LANGFORD with the following villages in Oxfordshire:—the tything of LITTLE FARINGDON, the township of GRAFTON, and the hamlet of RADCOT—comprise a parish in the hundred of Bampton, 4 miles E. from Lechlade, and 12 from the Great Western Railway Station at Faringdon Road. The church is an antique edifice with Saxon tower. The living is a vicarage, value £350 yearly, in the deanery of Witney and incumbency of the Rev. Francis Gregory Lémann, M.A.; the Rev. Robert Tilbury, B.A., is curate. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are lay impropriators of the rectory. The Independents and Primitive Methodists have chapels in the village. In 1861 the population was—Langford, 449; Little Faringdon, 136; Grafton, 80; and Radcot, 36; total, 701. Acreage of the entire parish, 4,200.

Baylis Mrs Elizabeth
Craddock Mr William
Lémann Rev Francis Gregory, M.A., Vicarage
Tilbury Rev Robt., B.A., (curate)
Tombs Mrs J.

TRADERS.

Bennett Henry, farmer
Blatchford Miss, schoolmistress
Burge William, harness maker
Clare Isard (Mrs), shopkeeper
Cook John, farmer
Frampton John, farmer
Frampton Richard, farmer
Godwin Charles, *Bull*
Groves William, builder
Harrison William, carpenter and wheelwright
Hewlett Richard, slater and plasterer
Hickman William, beer retailer
Judd John, parish clerk
Lea William, tailor
Myers Lancelot, farmer
Oakey William, *Crown*
Packer Philip, shopkeeper
Robbins James, baker and shopkeeper
Taylor Daniel, farmer
Tombs John King, farmer
Tye Joseph, shopkeeper
Wheeler William, blacksmith

Letters through Lechlade

LETCOMBE BASSET is a parish in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, union of Wantage, from which latter place it is situate 2½ miles S.W. Here Dean Swift retired in April 1713, and during his residence wrote his pamphlet entitled "Free Thoughts on the Present State of Affairs." The church is a small edifice, in the Norman and early English styles, dedicated to St. Michael, and consists of nave, chancel, south aisle, and tower with three bells. The original building dates from about the year 1100. The structure was restored and the south aisle added in 1862. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of Corpus Christi College, Oxford; the Rev. Charles F. Willis is rector. A National School was erected in 1858, and is supported by the rector and the children's pence. The population in 1861 was 283; acreage 1260.

Harding Mr Thomas
Rose Mrs Sophia
Willis Rev. Charles F. (rector)

TRADERS.

Bunce Harriet (Mrs), farmer
Cartwright Isaac, farmer
Cox Harry, farmer
Glass John, boot and shoemaker
Painter John, farmer and miller
Smith Percy, farmer and maltster
Thorp Thomas, brewer and beer retailer
Walter William, baker & shopkeeper
Wright Maria Elizabeth, schoolmistress

Letters through Wantage

CARRIERS TO WANTAGE.—William Walter and Charles Crook, wed. and sat.

LETCOMBE REGIS, with EAST & WEST CHALLOW.

LETCOMBE REGIS is a parish, situate 1½ miles S.W. of Wantage, on the line of the Wilts and Berks Canal, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, and union of Wantage. The living is a vicarage, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Winchester; the Rev. Edward Stanley James, M.A., incumbent. The church is a fair specimen of late Norman architecture, with embattled tower containing six bells. On the hill is the earth-work, called Letcombe Castle. The parish comprises about 3729 acres, with a total population in 1861 of 1014.

EAST CHALLOW is a chapelry in the parish of Letcombe Regis. The living is a perpetual curacy; the Rev. George Purdue, D.C.L., incumbent. The chapel is a small edifice, in the early English style. This place is situate 1 mile W. of Wantage, and about 2 miles from the Wantage Road Station on the Great Western Railway, and is intersected by the Wilts and Berks Canal. Here is the celebrated Steam Thrashing Machine and Agricultural Implement Works of the Messrs. Nalder. The population is 391.

WEST CHALLOW is a chapelry in the parish of Letcombe Regis, situate about two miles from Wantage. The living is a perpetual curacy; the Rev. George Purdue, D.C.L,, is the incumbent. The acreage of East and West Challow is included in the pari sh. The population of West Challow in 1861 was 192.

Letcombe Regis.

Belcher Miss
James Rev Edward Stanley, M.A.
Parr Thomas, esq, Benhams
Rowles John, esq

TRADERS.

Barrett Ann (Mrs), farmer
Britten John, carrier
Burson Mary (Mrs), shopkeeper
Cox Edward, greyhound trainer
Edmonds William, farmer
Fuller Isaac, shoemaker
Gerring Wm., tailor, surveyor, and overseer.
Godfrey John, wheelwright
Godfrey Sarah (Mrs), mistress of infant school
Hicks William, farmer
Palmer James, farmer
Palmer William, farmer
Roach Ann, beer retailer
Roach Robert, *Greyhound*
West John Merry, farmer & miller
White John, farmer
Withers Richard, shopkeeper

East Challow.

Godfrey Albert, esq.
Hiskins Mrs Ann
Nalder Thomas, esq
Roe John, esq
Winter Mrs, Hill house

TRADERS.

Bye Henry, shoemaker
Hedges Charles, farmer
Lindsey Thomas, *Coach and Horses*, and shopkeeper
Looker John, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Nalder and Nalder, steam thrashing machine and general agricultural implement manufacturers (*see ad.*)
Richards William, coal merchant
Sharp Benjamin, farmer
Stroud Robert, *Goodlake Arms* and coal merchant
Williams Rd. Edward, farmer

West Challow.

Nalder James, esq
Purdue Rev George, D.C.L.
Craddock Richard, farmer
Dormor John, farmer
Gardener Joseph, *Prince of Wales*
Hibberd Maria, shopkeeper
Hunt Uriah, farmer
Mitchell James, farmer

Letters through Wantage

CARRIER TO WANTAGE—John Britten, sat.

LITTLEWORTH is a small hamlet to Faringdon, from which town it is distant 1½ miles S.E., and about 16 from Abingdon. The church, named Holy Ascension, is a small plain building of modern erection, and in the Gothic style; it contains 200 free sittings. The benefice is a perpetual curacy in the Vale of White Horse deanery, and patronage of the Bishop of Oxford, The Rev. Joseph Moore, M.A., is incumbent, and the Rev. Joseph Budd curate.

Goodlake Thomas Mills, esq., Wadley house

TRADERS.

Carter James, farmer
Fowler Robert, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Hickman Wm., shopkeeper
James Edward, farmer, Thrupp
James George, farmer
James Henry, farmer
King Charles, blacksmith
King Thomas, wheelwright and carpenter
Langham Elizabeth (Miss), shopkeeper
Langham John, farmer, Thrupp
Richings Thomas, blacksmith
Sellwood Wm., *Fox & Hounds* Letters through Faringdon

EAST LOCKINGE is a parish in the hundred and union of Wantage, from which place it is 2½ miles east-south-east distant. The living is a rectory of which the Warden of All Souls' College, Oxford, is the incumbent, the present warden being the Rev. Dr. F. Knyvett Leighton. The church is a small edifice, dedicated to All Saints; it has nave, chancel, and an embattled tower containing four bells; the Rev James Stewart is curate. A new school has lately been erected and endowed principally by the benefaction of Mrs. Col. Loyd-Lindsay; the execution of the work was entrusted to Mr. H. P. Peyman, of Abingdon, and is a model of neatness and appropriateness as applied to buildings of this description. The parish includes the tything of Betterton and West Ginge, and comprises about 2822 acres; the population in 1861 was 318. Lieut.-Col. Robert Loyd-Lindsay is lord of the manor. The Great Western Railway passes through the parish.

Collins Rev J. Ferdinando, Betterton house
Loyd-Lindsay Lieut.-Col. Robert

TRADERS.

Bartholomew Jas., farmer, Ginge
Cheney William, parish clerk
Hamblin James, shopkeeper
Hurst James, blacksmith and postmaster
Gibbs James, farmer
Partridge William, carpenter & wheelwright
Reeves John K., farmer, Ginge
Robinson John, shopkeeper and carrier

POST OFFICE.—James Hurst, receiver. Letters through Wantage arrive at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m.

Endowed School, Miss Mary Williamson, mistress

CARRIER TO ABINGDON—John Robinson, from his house to *George and Dragon*, mon.; TO WANTAGE, John Robinson, from his house to *Crown*, sat.

LONGCOT is a village, formerly part of the parish of Shrivenham, but now separated for all parochial purposes, in the hundred of Shrivenham, union of Faringdon. It is pleasantly situate in the Vale of White Horse, 4 miles from Faringdon, and 9 from Wantage. The parish is intersected by the Wilts and Berks Canal, and a small stream, an affluent of the Ock. The Great Western Railway runs within a short distance of the village. The church is an old structure, comprising chancel, nave, and south aisle, with an embattled western tower. The body of the church and chancel are in the early English style; the tower was erected in 1722; and the south aisle added about twenty years ago, by the Venerable Archdeacon Berens, of Shrivenham. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £327, to which is added the rectory of Fernham, in the deanery of the Vale of White Horse, and patronage of the Lord Chancellor; the Rev. John Hughes, M.A., is Vicar. Here are National Schools for boys, girls, and infants, erected in 1717, by private contributions, and partly supported by the present incumbent. The Wesleyan Chapel is a neat brick building, at which no stated minister officiates. Viscount Barrington is lord of the manor. In 1861 the population was 446; area, 1865 acres.

FERNHAM is a township in the parish of Longcot, about 1½ miles distant. A most beautiful little church was built here about two years ago, principally by voluntary

contributions. John Hughes, Esq., late father of the incumbent, contributed largely towards its erection. For commercial information, &c., see Fernham.

GENTRY.

Fairthorne Benjamin, esq., Longcot house
Hughes Rev John, M.A. (vicar), Vicarage
Lawrance Rev Wm., B.A. (curate)

TRADERS.

Ayliffe Richard, blacksmith
Blunt Charles, agent to Wilts and Berks Canal Co., Wharf
Bowles William, farmer
Britten Thomas, shoemaker
Butler Benjn., timber merchant
Butler Marian, infant school
Calvert Robert, farmer
Carter John, *King and Queen*
Comley William, farmer
Constable Thomas, shoemaker
Curtis Alfred, blacksmith
Davis John, carpenter
Duckett John, beer retailer
Evans Charles, machinist
Evans Edwin, machinist
Evans George, drillman
Evans John, farmer
Evans Thomas, butter factor
Fairthorne John, farmer
Hathrill James, grocer, postmaster, and parish clerk
Hickman Absalom, farmer, Field farm
Higgs Richard, hairdresser
Holliday Elizabeth, letter carrier
Holyoak Jane, shopkeeper
Johnson James, farmer and sheep dealer
Jordan Robert, beer retailer
Partridge Thomas, organist
Partridge Sarah, girls' school
Patient Thomas, cooper
Puzey Ann, farmer
Read John, carpenter
Reynolds Jasper, farmer
Smith Albert, schoolmaster
Smith John, beer retailer
Thatcher Henry, tailor
Thatcher William, corn dealer
Wilson Miriam, farmer
Wright —, relieving officer, registrar of births and deaths

POST OFFICE.—James Hathrill, receiver. Letters by mail cart arrive at 2-50 a.m., delivery, 7 a.m. Evening dispatch, 10-8 p.m. Letters posted till 10 are dispatched same evening. Box closes, 9-50 p.m.

LONGWORTH is a parish including the hamlets of CHARNEY BASSET and SOUTH MOOR, situate 7 miles from Faringdon, and 8 from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ganfield and union of Faringdon. The church is a moderate sized rough cast edifice, of the Saxon period; it has a western tower containing an excellent peal of five bells. In the interior are a number of ancient brasses, dating from the year 1422; the walls are decorated with a selection of scriptural texts. The eminence on which the church is seated presents a splendid panoramic view, equal to any obtainable in the county; looking northward may be seen, as far as the eye can reach, a rich level country, through which the Isis takes its devious course, separating Berks from Oxon, and forming the boundary to the parish. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of the Principal and Fellows of Jesus College, Oxford, value £1000 per annum; it is in the deanery of Abingdon and incumbency of the Rev. Owen Jenkins, B.D.; the Rev. C. P. Pratt B.A., is curate. The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village, and there is also a National School. The parish possesses the interest accrueing from several charitable bequests. The sums, £200 per annum in the Four per Cents. and £108 Consols, were left with direction to appropriate the funds arising therefrom to the education of poor children; the interest of £630, invested in the Three per Cents., and bequeathed by H. Fludyer, Esq., is annually distributed to twenty poor people. Bishop Fell was born here in 1625. Here is an ancient intrenchment called Cherbury Camp. The area of the parish is 4415 acres; population of Longworth in 1861, 629. Sidney Edward Bouverie Pusey, Esq., is lord of the manor.

CHARNEY BASSET is a small hamlet to Longworth, possessing a small but neat District Church. Population 21.

SOUTH MOOR is also a small village and hamlet in the parish. Acreage 1041; population in 1861, 261.

GENTRY.

Blandy Mrs Cath., Newhouse
Pratt Rev C. P., (curate)

TRADERS.

Adams William, carpenter
Amey Richard, *Waggon & Horses*
Baker William, farmer, Bullocks pits
Barrett Richard, *Lamb & Flag*
Bartlett James, *Blue Boar*
Bartlett Miss, schoolmistress
Bartlett Richard, tailor
Cheer James, farmer
Church Amariah, farmer
Dew Thomas, farmer
Edmonds Albert, farmer, Lodge farm
Godfrey George, beer retailer
Green Edw., publican, lets horses
Hall William, gardener
Hawkins John, schoolmaster
Hissey William, farmer, Road fm
Hunt Ephraim, beer retailer
Jones William, draper & grocer
King Charles, farmer, and wheelwright
Langham Mary Ann (Mrs), farmer
Lyford Joseph, farmer, Sheep house fields
Mallam B., farmer
Prince James, gardener and farmer

Richings Alfred, stonemason
Richings George, sub-postmaster
Townsend Robert, farmer
Walter Lydiard, blacksmith
Webb Charles, draper and grocer

POST OFFICE.—George Richings, receiver. Letters arrive from Faringdon, by foot post.
CARRIERS TO ABINGDON.—William Ridge and Thomas Batts, mon and thurs. To Faringdon-tues, and to Oxford-wed and sat.

Charney Basset.

Dewe Mrs
Ballard Elizabeth (Mrs), carrier
Beesley Charles, miller & farmer
Clifton John, carrier
Dewe Thomas, farmer
Grimshaw Charles, *Chequers inn* and shopkeeper
Kerridge George Douglas, blacksmith
Loader John, farmer
Moss James, haberdasher
Roby James, wheelwright
Woodbridge Richard, beer retailer

Letters through Wantage.

South Moor.

Church Richard, farmer
Clark Benjamin, baker
Clark Thomas, carpenter
Clarke Benjamin, shopkeeper & carpenter
Clarke Henry, shopkeeper and carpenter
Hissey John, farmer
King Charles, shopkeeper and carpenter
Litchfield John, farmer
Princes the Misses, school
Shepherd George, farmer
Stone John, farmer

Letters through Abingdon.

CARRIERS TO ABINGDON.—Mrs Elizabeth Ballard, mon.; Oxford, Mrs Elizabeth Ballard, fri.; Wantage, John Clifton, wed.

MAIDENHEAD.

MAIDENHEAD, formerly called "Maidenhythe," is a deanery, borough, and market town, partly in the parish of Cookham, and partly in that of Bray, but possessing a distinct jurisdiction. The origin of this place is involved in obscurity. It was called, says Leland, Southallington, "til such tyme as some popishe jugler wroughte legier dee main theare, under the name of a Virgine's head, by means whereof the people flockinge thither chaunged the name;" but from records of the latter part of the 13th century, it appears to have been called Maidenhythe, from a great wharfage of timber on the river at this point. It is situate on the Western bank of the Thames, on the old Bath road, 6 miles from Windsor, 13 from Reading, 9 from Henley, 10½ from High Wycombe, and 26 by coach-road W. of London. The bridge over the Thames, connecting the counties of Berks and Bucks, consists of 7 large semicircular arches, built with stone, and three smaller of brick. It was erected in 1772, at a cost of £20,000. Maidenhead was, until the formation of the Great Western Railway, a great thoroughfare, upwards of 60 coaches passing through it daily to Oxford, Birmingham, and the West of England. There is a Railway Station at Taplow, on the main line, about 1½ miles from the town, which is the junction with the branch line running to High Wycombe and forward to Thame; for the convenience of passengers by the latter line, there is a station at Castle hill, the western entrance to the High Street.

The town is nearly comprised in one long street, running from east to west. It extends from Castle hill to the bridge; the houses on the south side belonging to Bray, those on the north side to Cookham. The corporation consists of a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors; two of the aldermen retire by rotation every three years, and four of the councillors annually. There is no particular manufacture carried on here; its support is principally derived from the trade occasioned by the residence of an opulent gentry in its immediate neighbourhood. The market day is Wednesday; and fairs are held, Whit-Wednesday, September 29th, and November 30th, for horses and cattle; at the September fair many servants are hired. There are several large breweries; the most important are those of Langton, Burrows, and Co., and Messrs. Joseph and John Fuller; the latter is at Ray mills, about a mile distant from the town. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a chapel of ease to the parish of Cookham, and is a modern building of brick and stone, in the English style; it was originally a chantry, founded by Margaret, of France, second consort of Edward I. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £180 per annum; the Rev. Thomas J. Lingwood is the resident curate.

The Independents, Primitive Methodists, Huntingdonians, and Wesleyans have

each places of worship here. Crauford College, the educational establishment of Mr. J. D. M. Pearce, M.A., is a large and conspicuous edifice, pleasantly situate about a quarter of a mile from the town, and commands extremely picturesque views, for which the vicinity of Maidenhead is so justly celebrated; the wooded slopes on the Buckinghamshire side of the river are considered unequalled. The number of pupils attending this scholastic institution exceed 100; they are principally prepared for professional and commercial pursuits. In connection with the Church of England is a school endowed with £60 per annum, and also supported by voluntary contributions. The Independents have also schools for boys and girls. There are several excellent charities in addition to the one before mentioned, including an almshouse for eight aged married couples, founded and endowed by James Smith, Esq., in 1659. The original endowment of £40 per annum for coals has been considerably augmented by subsequent benefactions; the inmates now receive six shillings per week and a quantity of coal and clothing periodically. Sir Isaac and Lady Pocock also bequeathed to this town £60 annually to be applied as follows:—£50 to be distributed in small sums yearly, among the resident poor; and £10 to ten single women-servants, of good character, who shall have lived the greatest number of years in the service of one family in the town or its vicinity. Prior to 1837 the management of the charities was vested in the corporation, but in that year a number of trustees were appointed, who have now sole control of the same. In 1861 the population was 3895.

GENTRY.

Allaway Mr John, Castle hill
Auldjo Captain R.N., Waltham grove
Barlow Edward, esq, Castle hill
Bellis Benjamin, esq, High st
Bicknell Rev John, M.A. Oak cottage
Borton Mr Matthew, Braywick cottage
Brown Charles, esq, Northtown
Burrows Henry Parker, esq, Market street
Carden Mrs, Castle hill
Clark Henry, esq
Clark William, esq, the Cedars
Collier John Payne, esq, Thames bank
Coney Capt., Braywick grove
Draper Edwd., esq., Castle hill
East Sir Gilbert, J.P. Hall place
Englefield Jas., esq, Bridge ho
Fletcher George Rutter, esq Morden lodge
Fuller Mr John, Ray mills
Fuller Mr Joseph, Woodside
Fyfe Captain
Ghrimes J., esq, Belmont cottage
Goodman Mrs Rachel, Market st
Goodman Mrs, Cookham road
Goolden Francis, esq. High st
Grenfell Riversdale William, esq Ray Lodge
Hallsay Richard, esq, Oakley court
Harford Mrs, Down place
Harrison J., esq, Thames bank
Hercy John, esq, J.P, Hawthorn hill
Hibbert Jno., esq., J.P., Braywick lodge
Higgs John, esq, J.P. Castle hill
Hussy Rev E, North fields
Jortin Henry Lea, esq, Woolley lodge
Langton Henry, esq
Langton Philip Sidney, esq
Latty Daniel, esq, Oldfield lodge
Lee John, esq, Woolley firs
Lever Mr Thomas, High street
Lingwood Rev Thomas, Parsonage, High street
Morris Mr William, Bank, High street
Norsworthy W. H., esq, Coldwell house
Ouvrey Frederick, esq, Thames bank
Palmer Edward H., esq, Cannon hill
Pearce J. D. M. esq, M.A. (mayor), Crauford college
Phillimore The Misses, Windsor road
Playne Alfred, M.D., North Town road
Plumbe Samuel, M.D., High st
Pocock Miss, Windsor road
Pocock Isaac John Innes, esq, Bridge lodge
Pole Rev H., Waltham place
Poulton Mr James, Bridge road
Pyle Misses, the Firs
Simpson John, esq, Folly hill
Smith Baker Peter, esq, Bridge street
Smith Willm. James, esq
Stevens William, esq, Ives place
Suter Richard, esq, Castle hill
Sydney Sir Robert, J.P. Bourn-bridge lodge
Turner —, esq
Ward Frederick Thomas, esq, North town
Ward Robert Arthur, esq, Northwick terrace
Westbrook Miss, Park road
Wyvill Mr Robert, High st

TRADERS.

Abbott Mrs, bookseller, stationer, printer, and bookbinder, High street
Absell Henry, tobacconist, High street
Adams Thomas, shoemaker, Park road
Allen Matilda (Miss), straw bonnet maker, Bridge street
Allwright Lloyd Henry, butcher, High street
Badcock Robert, tailor, Bridge street
Beal Wm. Earl, national schoolmaster, Castle hill
Beard John, shoemaker, Bridge street
Beck John Thomas, baker, Bridge street
Bellis and Plumbe, surgeons, High street
Bennett George, linen draper, High street
Blake Eliza (Mrs), dressmaker, Bridge street
Blowfield John, blacksmith, West street
Bolton Richard, plumber, glazier, house and ornamental painter, High street (see ad.)
Box Wm. Alfred, tailor and woollen draper, High street
Boyce Robert, *Quart Pot*, High street
Brant M. A. (Miss), dressmaker, Park road
Briginshaw Charles and George, linen drapers, High street

Bromley Joseph, baker, Bridge street
Broome Henry, farmer, Market street
Brown (Chas.) & Fletcher (Geo. Rutter) solicitors
Brown Charles, coal and salt merchant, Wharf
Brown Jane (Mrs), milliner & dressmaker, High st
Brown John, butcher, High street
Brown Stephen, *Prince Albert*, Braywick road
Burnham William, printer, bookbinder, and stationer, High street
Burt James, leather cutter, High street
Butler Charles, draper, High street
Cannon Eliza (Mrs), dressmaker, Bridge road
Carter Hannah (Mrs), saddler, High street
Chamberlain James, fancy repository, High st
Chamberlain Laura (Mrs), shopkeeper, High st
Charnam William, rate collector, Braywick road
Clayton Isaac, hairdresser, High street
Cleare Charles, printer and stationer, High st
Clift James, *Saracen's Head*, High street
Cockram Wm., beer retailer, Turrell's buildings
Colman Caleb, draper, High street
Cooper Charles, architect & surveyor, East street
Cooper Charles Robt., watchmaker, High street
Cooper Henry, builder and surveyor, Park road
Cooper John Kinghorn, brick, tile, and lime works, East street
Corby Thomas, baker, Bridge street
Courtney E. and M., fancy repository, High st
Cull Alfred, tailor and woollen draper, High st
Cumming Caroline (Mrs), stationer & servants' registry office, Bridge street
Cumming John, upholsterer, Bridge street
Davey Ephraim, town clerk and British schoolmaster, High street
Devonshire William, blacksmith, Bridge street
Dixon Frederick, beer retailer and marine store, West street
Dodwell Christopher, marine store, Market st
Doughty William, upholsterer, Park road
Druce Charles, cooper, High street
Durrant Henry Hodgson, butcher, High street
Ebsworth Henry, cattle salesman, Market st
Edwards David, china&glass dealer, High street
Edwards Edmund, builder, Braywick road
Elmes James, beer retailer, Market street
Emmett Alfred, saddler, High street
Emmett Thomas, *George* and carrier, Bridge st
Everett Mrs, blacksmith, Shackel's lane
Ferris John, fruiterer, High street
Ffitch Harriet (Miss), milliner and dressmaker, High street
Fisher Emanuel Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Bridge street
Ford John, agent to accidental death insurance company, Bank
Frewing Simeon, carpenter, Castle hill
Fuller Frederick G., land agent and surveyor, High street
Fuller Joseph and John, brewers and millers, Market street, and at Ray mills
Gillott Joseph, farmer, Highway farm
Goddard John, shoemaker, Bridge street
Goolden and Playne, surgeons, High street
Goldsmith Frederick Henry, pianoforte warehouse, High street
Goldsmith Mary (Mrs), cooper and brush and basket warehouse, High street
Gould William, agent to British life assurance company, High street
Gregory William, watchmaker, High street
Greenhalf Thomas, *Fighting Cocks*, High street
Gurney Joseph, ironmonger and brazier, High st
Gurney William, jun., ironmonger and bell-hanger, Bridge street
Gyngell Daniel, *King's Arms*, Maidenhead bridge
Hack William, dyer, Bridge street
Hall William, livery stables, High street
Hamaton Mrs, *White Horse*, High street
Hamblett William, fishmonger and game dealer, High street
Hammerton Sarah, grocer, High street
Hammond William, linen and woollen draper, High street
Harrison Frederick Henry, baker, High street
Havell Augustus John, pianoforte tuner and stationer, High street
Havell William Bilson, academy, Braywick rd
Hawker John, confectioner and baker, High st
Hewett William, tailor & woollen draper, High st
Higgs Joseph, confectioner and baker, High st
Hill George, beer retailer, Bridge street
Hine Thomas, butcher, Bridge street
Hobbs John, baker, High street
Hodges Henry Howard, bookseller and stationer, High street
Holder George, *Vine*, Market street
House Richard, tailor, Bridge street
Huggins Wm., shoemaker, Park road
Hussey Abraham, auctioneer, house agent, and furniture warehouse, High street
Illsley John, carrier, High street
Ironmonger Ebenezer, superintendent of county police, Braywick road
Irvin Henry William, *Two Brewers*, High st
Jackson George, butcher, High street
Jardine David, grocer, High street
Jones Thomas, blacksmith, London road
Keates Frederick, fancy repository, High street
King John, boot and shoemaker, High street
Lamb The Misses, seminary, Castle hill
Lamb Thomas, builder & stonemason, Castle hill
Langstone Thos., nursery & seedsman, Bridge st
Langton (Henry and Philip Sidney) & Burrows (Henry Parker), brewers and wine and spirit merchants, Market street
Lawes Hugh, tailor, High street
Leaver James, metal worker, Braywick road
Lewis Frederick, carpenter and tobacconist, High street
Lewis Elizabeth (Mrs), national schoolmistress, Castle hill
Littleford John, beer retailer, Market street
Lovegrove Richard, *Bear Hotel and Posting House*, High street
Lovegrove and Son, painters, plumbers, and glaziers, High street
Mackay Robert, boot and shoemaker, High st
Mackie Edward, saddler, High street
Marks Thomas, baker, High street
Marshall James, baker, Braywick road
Matthews George, *Green Dragon*, Bridge street
Matthews Henry Isaac, carpenter, Bridge street
Matthews Isaac, carpenter & builder, Bridge st
Matthews Isaac T. I., *Gardeners*, Bridge street

McGraw Henry, high constable, & inspector of weights and measures
Mealing —, *Odd Fellows' Arms*, High street
Miles John, greengrocer & beer retailer, High st
Mills Robert, grocer, High street
Mutton Fred., wheelwright, Shackel's lane
Newell Alfred, butcher, Braywick road
Newman Allan Henry, corn and coal merchant, High street
Newman Joseph, beer retailer, Bridge street
Neve Julius, draper, High street
Nicholson Robert, grocer, High street
Nicholson William, brewer and wine and spirit merchant, High street
Osborne James, baker, High street
Paris Messrs., *White Hart Commercial Hotel*, High street
Parrott Robert, farmer, Ockwells farm
Pasmore Ephraim, confectioner & baker, High st
Pearce George, fishmonger and game dealer, High street
Pearce J. D. M., M.A., principal of Crauford college (*see ad.*)
Petzler J. A., professor of music, High street
Phillips Mary Ann (Miss), day school, Park st
Phillips Richard, boot and shoemaker, High st
Plum Emma (Mrs), watchmaker, High street
Plum Henry, grocer, High street
Poulton James & Son, timber merchants, Wharf
Preece Samuel Moffatt, auctioneer, valuer, house and estate agent, and furniture warehouse, High street
Price Jas., statuary & mason, Bridge st (*see ad.*)
Price Louisa (Miss), day school, Bridge street
Rance James, *Hand and Flowers*, High street
Robinson Abraham Wm., butcher, High street
Roe Lot, blacksmith, Bridge street
Rogers Edwin, machinist, Marlow road
Ruff James, fishmonger, High street
Rumball George, hairdresser & toy warehouse, High street
Sarney Henry, shoemaker and town crier, Braywick road
Saunders Richard, grocer, High street
Sears James, *Sun*, High street
Sharp John, *Windsor Castle*, Castle hill
Shackel and Thompson, chemists and wine merchants, High street
Shayler Edward beer retailer & grocer, Bridge st
Shayler Edward, boot and shoemaker, High st
Slade William B., chemist and dentist, High st
Smith Baker Peter, barrister at law, Bridge st
Smith Henry, wheelwright, Market street
Strange M. A. (Mrs), seminary, Castle hill
Stubbs Joseph, ironmonger, High street
Stuchbery Thos., ironmonger & grocer, High st
Such Frederick Parker, rent collector, Bridge st
Taylor and Manlove, coach builders, High st
Thomas Edward, gun maker, Bridge street
Thomas John, shoemaker, Bridge street
Thomas William, shoemaker, Bridge street
Thomas William, marine store and carman, Bridge street
Tilbury William, beer retailer, Braywick road
Trendell George, watchmaker and china warehouse, High street
Smith Joseph, grocer, clothier, & draper, High st
Smith Samuel, beer retailer, Braywick road
Soundy Julia (Mrs), sempstress, High street
Spratly Henry, builder, Bridge street
Stapells M. A. (Mrs), general dealer, Market st
Stephens, Blandy, and Co., bankers, High st (Branch of Reading Bank); Mr William Morris, manager. Draw on Willis, Percival, and Co., 76 Lombard street, London
Turner and Smith, solicitors, High street
Turner James Franklin, grocer and boot and shoe warehouse, Bridge street
Vickery Mary (Mrs), dressmaker, Park road
Vintner Samuel, *Crown*, Bridge street
Walker Robert, chemist and postmaster, High st
Ward Frederick Thomas, clerk to borough and county magistrates, High street
Ward Robert Arthur, solicitor, High street
Walker William W., confectioner, High street
Webb Thomas, shoemaker, Market street
Westell Ann (Miss), seminary, High street
Westell John, surgeon, High street
Weston Richard, bricklayer, Park road
West Thomas Ward, builder and shopkeeper
Wethered George, coal merchant and brick maker, High street
White Daniel, grocer, Bridge street
Whitmore John, currier, High street
Wilder Simon, fishing tackle maker, Bridge st
Williamson George, blacksmith, Bridge street
Williamson Wm, veterinary surgeon, Market st
Winch James, earthenware dealer, High street
Wilson James, chimney sweeper, Park road
Wilson William, tailor and shopkeeper, High st
Wilton Henry, general dealer, High street
Woodhams John, butcher, Market street
Woodbridge William, builder, Park road
Wright Henry, *Bull*, High street
Wright Thomas, tailor, High street
Young James, *Swan*, High street

POST OFFICE.—Robert Walker, Postmaster.

ARRIVALS.

London and all parts	7-0 a.m.
London and Slough	11-0 a.m.
London & East, & Reading & West	4-15 p.m.

DISPATCHES.

To Bristol, Oxford, &c.	9-0 a.m.
Up Mail to London	10-40 a.m.
Marlow and Bisham	10-40 a.m.
Up Mail to Slough and London	12-30 p.m.
Night Mail to West	8-30 p.m.
Up ditto to London and East	10-0 p.m.

Corporation 1862-63.

MAYOR, James D. M. Pearce, esq, M.A.

ALDERMEN.

Benjamin Bellis, esq., Ex-mayor	James D. M. Pearce, esq., M.A.
Mr. Edwd. W. Mackie	Mr. Henry H. Durrant

COUNCILLORS.

Mr. Henry Spratly	Mr. Joseph Smith
„ Samuel M. Preece	„ Richard Saunders
„ Caleb Colman	„ George Trendell
„ Allan H. Newman	„ Thomas Lever
„ WilliamNicholson	„ Robert Mills
„ Henry Broome	„ Thomas Taylor

BANKERS:—

Stephens, Blandy, and Co., High street; Mr Wm. Morris, manager. Draw on Willis, Percival, and Co., 76 Lombard st, London

Savings Bank, High street; Mr Frederick Thomas Ward, actuary

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Excise Office, White Hart, High street

Stamp Office, High street, Mr John Webb Shackel, distributor

Mechanics Institution, High street; Mr Geo. Bennett, treasurer; H. H. Durrant, secretary

Town Hall, High street; keeper, Thomas Greenhalf

County Police Station, Braywick road; superintendent, Ebenezer Ironmonger

Fire Engine-house, West street

Almshouses, Bridge street

Union Workhouse, Mr Charles Brown, clerk; Rev J. L. Roberts, chaplain; Mr B. Bellis, surgeon; Mr George Barnes, auditor; Mr William Malyon, governor; Mrs Mary Malyon, matron; Mr Robert Painter, relieving officer; Miss Elizabeth Painter, schoolmistress

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Magistrates, Sir Robert Sydney, Bournbridge lodge; John Higgs, esq., Castle hill; Wm. Stephen's, esq., Ive's pl; Francis Goolden, esq., High street

Clerk to Magistrates (Borough and County), Mr F. T. Ward, High street

Clerk to Guardians, Mr Charles Brown

Superintendent Registrar of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, Mr Charles Brown

Town Clerk and Clerk to Local Board of Health, E. Davey, High street

Borough Treasurer, Mr Wm. Morris

Clerk to Trustees of Maidenhead Charities, Mr F. T. Ward, High street

Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes (Land, Income, and Assessed), Mr F. T. Ward, High street

Superintendent of County Police, Ebenezer Ironmonger, Braywick road

Chief Constable and Inspector of Weights and Measures, Henry McGraw

Secretary to Gas Company, R. S. Poulton, Bridge street

Town Crier, Henry Sarney, Braywick road

Commissioner for taking Acknowledgments of Married Women, Mr Charles Brown

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Globe Fire and Life, T. C. Coules, North town

Guardian, Chas. Goldsmith, High street

Law Union, Turner & Smith, High street

Liverpool and London Fire, S. M. Preece, High street

North British, G. Trendell, High street

Royal Exchange, F. T. Ward, High street

Sun Fire and Life, Chas. Brown, Park road

Western Life, S. M. Preece, High street

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—

St. Mary Magdalene Church, High street, Rev Thomas J. Lingwood, curate

Independent Chapel, West street, Rev J. Macfarlane

Primitive Methodist Chapel, West street, ministers various

Countess of Huntingdon's Chapel, High street, ministers various

Wesleyan Chapel, Bridge street, ministers various

Society of Friends' Meeting House

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—

National, Castle hill, Wm. Earl Beal, master; Mrs Elizabeth Lewis, mistress

British, Ephraim Davey, master; Mrs Fesey, mistress

Lady Pocock's, Bridge street, Mrs Jane Manser, mistress

Infant, Pope's lane, Mrs Jane Barrett, mistress

CARRIERS:—

An Omnibus meets every train, from *Bear Inn*

To LONDON—Illsley's waggon, from High street, every mon., wed.. and fri., and returns tues., thurs., and sat.

To READING—Thomas Emmett, from his own house, Bridge street, every tues., thurs., and sat.

To HENLEY—Wickens, wed. and sat.

To WINDSOR—Thos. Emmett, Bridge street, mon. and fri., and returns same day

MARCHAM, with the Chapelry of GARFORD and the Township of FRILFORD.

MARCHAM is a parish and large village in the hundred of Ock, union of Abingdon, situate on the river Ock, 2¾ miles W. of Abingdon. The parish with its hamlets comprises an area of 4940 acres. The population of Marcham in 1861 was 778; Frilford 160; and Garford 173. The church is a handsome structure, in the perpendicular style, dedicated to All Saints; it was rebuilt (with the exception of the tower) in 1838, and opened on Easter day of that year. It consists of aisles, chancel, low square western tower, and south porch; the interior is neatly fitted up with enclosed seats, but contains few monuments or relics of antiquity. At the time of the rebuilding and enlargement of the fabric 361 additional seats were obtained; and in consequence of a grant from the Incorporated Society for promoting the enlargement and repairing of churches and chapels, 324 of that number were declared free and unappropriated for ever. The living is a vicarage, value £455 per annum, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford; the Rev. Herbert Randolph, M.A., is vicar, and the Rev. J. S. Sidebotham, M.A., curate. There is a Parish School for th[e]

education of 30 boys and 30 girls, principally supported by C. P. Duffield, Esq. In the small hamlet of Frilford (distant about ½ a mile) is a chapel of the Home Missionary Society, erected in 1841, at a cost of £350, at the sole expense of T. Floyd, Esq. In this hamlet are also the elegant residences of the Messrs. Aldworth. The chapelry of Garford is about 1 mile W. of the village of Marcham. The church is an ancient dilapidated building, with nave, chancel, and south porch. The duties are performed by the vicar and curate of Marcham. The charities of the parish are of about £80 annual value. C. P. Duffield, Esq., is lord of the manor and chief landowner. Marcham Park, a handsome modern mansion, with tastefully laid out gardens and pleasure grounds, is the residence of C. P. Duffield, Esq. COTHILL is a hamlet in this parish.

Aldworth John, esq., Frilford
Aldworth William, esq., Frilford
Duffield Charles Philip, esq., Marcham park
Godfrey Mr William
Randolph Rev Herbert, M.A. Vicarage
Shepherd Mr Robert, Cothill
Short Mr John, North street
Sidebotham Rev J. S., M.A. (curate), Cothill
Smith RevHenry, (Independent) Church street
Turnbull M.H., esq., Sheepstead house
Ward Mr Fred., Pack Horse lane

TRADERS.

Alder Robt., parish clerk, Garford
Angell Mr Robert, Pack horse lane
Ashfield William, blacksmith, Garford
Ayris Thomas, brick and tile maker, Cothill
Barrett James, carrier, the Folly
Barrett John, wheelwright and carpenter, Church street
Blake James, *Black Horse*
Booker James, *Noah's Ark Inn*
Bradfield John, baker, North st
Brooks Charles, grocer and provision factor,& sub-postmr
Brucker John, carpenter and Joiner, North street
Bullock George, farmer, Garford
Bullock Hy., shopkeeper, Garford
Chesterman William, *Dog house Inn*, and carpenter
Dyer James, wheelwright and beer retailer
Fathers George, *White Hart*, and baker
Fathers Edward, mason, Cothill
Fathers John, mason, Cothill
Gardener Thomas, shoemaker, North street
Gardener James, shoemaker, North street
Gardener Stephen, shoemaker, Cothill
Gardner George, shoemaker
Gardner Robert, tailor, Church st
Goodall John, miller, Marcham mill
Hammans Cornelius, farmer and churchwarden, Hamman's and College farms, Garford
Hammans William, shoemaker
Herbert Henry, market gardener, Cothill
Higgins William, baker and carrier, North street
Lambourn Henry, draper and tailor, North street
Lawrence Charles, gamekeeper
Lockie Thomas, farm bailiff to C. P. Duffield, esq, Marcham Park and Woodside farms
Maisey John, mason, North st
Manns James, mason
Powell William, jun., farmer
Pullen Sophia, day school
Stimpson Charles, blacksmith and constable
Stone Ambrose, farmer
Stone Richard, farmer and churchwarden, Church street
Stone William, maltster
Whitlock Frederick, baker, North street

POST OFFICE.—Charles Brooks, sub-postmaster. Arrival, 7-30 a.m.; dispatch, 6-30 p.m.; Sunday—arrival, 7-30 a.m.; dispatch, 12 a.m.

CARRIERS.—To Abingdon, James Barrett, mon., at 10 a.m.—To Abingdon and Oxford, William Higgins; Marcham and Abingdon, mon. and thurs., at 1 p.m.; Oxford, wed. and sat. at 8 a.m.

MILTON is an extensive and respectable village, containing some handsome residences, situate about 2½ miles W. from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock and union of Abingdon. The manor and estate of Milton was for several centuries in the possession of the Calton family, from whose representative it was purchased, in the year 1764, by John Bryant Barrett, Esq. Milton House, the seat of John Basil Barrett, Esq., lord of the manor, is a handsome Elizabethan erection, built after a design by Inigo Jones; soon after the purchase of the estate by J. B. Barrett, Esq., in 1764, it was much enlarged by the addition of wings. In the interior is a library, containing a valuable collection of books; and a Catholic Chapel, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, the windows of which are decorated with painted glass of great antiquity. Milton Hill is the residence of J. S. Bowles, Esq., healthily seated on an eminence commanding delightful views of the country around. The church is a small Gothic structure, with embattled tower at the west, containing five bells. The chancel window is of richly stained glass, representing three scriptural illustrations. The living is a rectory, value £560 yearly, in the deanery of Abingdon; the Ven. Archdeacon C. C. Clerke is rector, and the authorities of Christ Church College, Oxford, patrons. Here is a Free School, erected in the year 1796, by the Rev. George Warner, formerly rector of the parish, and endowed by him with £60 per

annum. A charitable bequest, by the Rev. M. Eaton, realising £31 16s. per annum, for the poor of this village and Harwell, is distributed by the rector. In 1861 the population was 429; area in acres 1431.

Barrett John Basil, esq,, Milton house
Betteridge Richard Hopkins, esq., Milton hill
Bowles John Samuel, esq., Milton hill
Clerke Venerable Archdeacon Rectory
Francis Rev Theodore, M.A. (curate)
Mallam Richard, esq
Mallam Mr William
Rigby Mr Wm., Chesnut cottage
Robinson Miss Louisa
Rose Mr Richard
Smith Mr Edward
Tomkins Miss Mary, Rose cott

TRADERS.

Aldworth John, *Red Lion*
Baldwin George, carrier
Besford Mrs, schoolmistress
Bradfield Richard, millier, farmer and corn dealer
Brown Benjamin, wheelwright
Coombs James, farmer
Denton Wm., *Old Pack Horse*, and farmer, Milton hill
Gardener Stephen, shoemaker
Gearing Isaac, wheelwright
Giles John, butcher
Godfrey Adam, stone mason
Godfrey Joseph, stone mason
Godfrey Robert, schoolmaster
Grove Wm., engineer & blacksmith
King Wm., *New Inn* & builder
Lampet Rachel (Mrs), shopkeeper
Smith Alfred, postmaster and shopkeeper
Spencer Alfred, farm bailiff, Lower farm
Tyrrell John, farmer, Hospital farm
Winter John, bricklayer

POST OFFICE.—Alfred Smith, receiver. Letters arrive from Abingdon at 8-30 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p-m.

CARRIER TO ABINGDON.—George Baldwin, mon. and fri.

NORTH MORETON is a small scattered village, forming a parish in the hundred of Moreton, 3½ miles W. from Wallingford, and 7 from Abingdon. The population, according to the census of 1861, was 352; acreage of the parish, 1103. The church is an antique edifice, in the Norman style, with a noble tower 56 feet high, containing five bells. The benefice is a vicarage, value £110 yearly, with a quantity of glebe, in the incumbency of the Rev. Albert Barff, and deanery of Wallingford. Value of the great tithes, £400; Miss Wasey is impropriator. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel in the village, and there is also a National School under diocesan inspection. There is a small charity realising £3 annually; the vicar has the discretionary power of distribution. Charles Greenwood, Esq., is lord of the manor.

Barff Rev Albert (vicar)

TRADERS.

Bannister John, farmer, churchwarden, and overseer
Bannister Thomas, farmer
Barr James, *Bear*, and farmer
Barr John, schoolmaster and parish clerk
Blunsden William, farmer and churchwarden
Blunsden William, jun,, farmer
Bullock William, farmer
Butcher John, blacksmith
Clark Thomas, farmer
Dearlove John, farmer & overseer
Gregory William, carpenter
Innes Edward, horse dealer
Saunders Joseph, pig dealer
Saunders Robert, farmer
Saunders Samuel, farmer
Shaylor Thomas, beer retailer
Stickey Samuel, beer retailer
Woodley Letitia (Mrs), *Dirt House* Letters through Wallingford.

SOUTH MORETON, a parish in Moreton hundred, union of Wallingford, is situate on a branch of the Thames, about 4 miles S.W. from Wallingford. It is separated from North Moreton by the Great Western Railway. The church is an early English structure, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, consisting of chancel and aisle. In the interior is a defaced monumental brass effigy of an armed knight. The living is a rectory, value £170; the Rev. Richard Michell is rector. It is in the Wallingford deanery, and patronage of St. John's College, Oxford. The Baptists have a chapel here, and there is a small parochial school. The parish comprises 1470 acres of land, principally arable; number of residents in 1861, 371.

GENTRY.

Frith Rev James (curate)
Kelson Rev James (Baptist)
Michell Rev Richard (rector)

TRADERS.

Aldsworth Richard, farmer
Bennett John, relieving officer
Brown Alfred, miller
Butcher Luke, blacksmith
Dearlove David, farmer
Doe William, farmer
Edinburgh James, tailor
Edinburgh Priscilla (Mrs), linen draper
Field Jas., carpenter & wheelwright
Fisher George, postmaster and shoemaker
Hall Wm., *Anchor* and farmer
Hall Wm., farm bailiff
Hart Stephen, farmer
Kirby John, farmer
Mace Rd., schoolmaster
Maunder Wm., grocer and baker
Maunder Wm., *Crown*
Martin Silas, shoemaker
Pratt Amos, parish clerk and shoemaker
Sadgrove James, chemist and druggist
Taylor John, farmer & shopkeeper

POST OFFICE—George Fisher, receiver. Letters through Wallingford.

MORTIMER STRATFIELD is an extensive parish and irregular but pleasant village, situate 7½ miles S. from Reading, in the hundred of Theale, and union of Bradfield. It extends over an area of 6400 acres, and contained in 1861, 1419 inhabitants. The parish includes the tything of WOKEFIELD, and MORTIMER WEST END in Hants. Here is a Station on the Basingstoke branch of the Great Western Railway. The church, dedicated to St. John, is a remarkably neat structure of Norman architecture; it consists of chancel, nave, and aisle, with a square tower, containing six bells. The interior is neatly arranged, and has some handsome stained glass windows, and several ancient monuments. The living is a vicarage, in the deanery of Reading, and gift of Eton College; annual value, £180. The Rev. R. J. Gould is vicar. There is a chapel for Independents, and also a National School. Fairs for cattle, &c., are held on April 27th and November 6th.

GENTRY.
Allfrey Robert, esq., Oakfield ho
Bazelgate Mrs, Mortimer lodge
Cobham A. C., esq
Dobson Rev Frederick
Gould Rev R. J. (vicar)
Hunter Sir Claudius Stephen Paul, Bart
Maydon Rev Mr, (Independent)
Mowbray Rt. Hon. J. R., M.P.
Smith Richard Pritchard, esq., M.D., Mortimer house

TRADERS.
Allwater George, shoemaker
Bennett John, farmer
Brain Jane (Mrs), dressmaker
Broad T., draper and tailor
Burnham George, baker & grocer
Burnham Thomas, *Fox & Horn*
Crapp Misses, ladies' boarding school
Elliott Thomas, farmer
Gold Samuel, farmer
Gosling Mr, farmer
Gundry William, carpenter and wheelwright
Izod F., surgeon
Jones James, *Horse and Groom*
Nickolas Fanny (Miss), post-mistress
Nickolas John, schoolmaster and parish clerk
Nickolas Sarah (Mrs), national schoolmistress
Paul Wm., station master
Seward Thomas, *Queen's Head*
Skates James, coal merchant
Smith Richard Pritchard, physician, Mortimer house
Spencer John, baker and grocer
Spratley James, carpenter, wheelwright and beer retailer
Stare M. (Mrs), *Red Lion*
Sweetzer George, grocer
Taylor J., beer retailer & brewer
Tinlay Walter, painter & glazier
Tucker Wm., farmer
Turner Wm., *Red Lion*
Wilkins Edmund, farmer, Church farm

POST OFFICE.—Miss Nickolas, receiver. Letters arrive at 7 a.m., and are dispatched at 8-15 p.m.

MOULSFORD is a parish and very small village, situate on the Thames, three-quarters of a mile from the Great Western Railway Station at Wallingford Road, and 3½ from the town of Wallingford. The parish comprises an area of 1429 acres, with a population in 1861 of 180 inhabitants. The church is a small structure in the Elizabethan style, with a low shingled tower containing three bells. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £50 yearly, in the deanery of Wallingford, and incumbency of the Rev. George Kidd Morrell, D.C.L. Hopewell Morrell, Esq., is patron of the living and lord of the manor.

GENTRY.
Chambours Mrs
Morrell Rev George Kidd, D.C.L., Rectory

TRADERS.
Albury David, grocer and baker
Clark Daniel, *Beetle & Wedge*, and ferryman
Cox William, cattle dealer
Hodges Thomas Howard, farmer
Litten George, parish clerk
Sperring John, farmer

Letters via Wallingford.

NEWBURY WITH SPEENHAMLAND.

NEWBURY is an ancient municipal borough and market town, in the hundred of Faircross and union of its name, situate on the river Kennet, and intersected by the Kennet and Avon Canal, over which is a stone bridge connecting the two parts of the town. It is 56 miles from London, 17 from Reading, 20 from Abingdon, 8½ from Hungerford, 16 from Wantage, and 56 from Bristol. The municipal borough is co-extensive with the town; the parish includes SANDLEFORD PRIORY, and comprises an area of 1722 acres. The population in 1851 was 6610; in 1861, 6206, showing a decrease in the decade of 404, which is stated to be "mainly attributable to the migration of young persons to large towns." The present number of residents is—Newbury 6161, Sandleford 45.

The origin of the town of Newbury is always assigned to the Roman station Spinæ, which name is preserved in "Speen" and "Speenhamland." The earliest

mention of the place is in a charter obtained by the Saxon Abbot Bethmee, from King Kenwulf, in the year 821, giving "all the wood which is called Spene" to the Abbey of Abingdon. Camden remarks, "Newburie must acknowledge Speen as its mother." Tradition asserts that the old city of Spinæ was burnt down on an incursion of the Danes, and that the Saxon *Neue Burg* (that is, Newbury) arose from its ruins. On the accession of the Normans the town was bestowed on Ernulph de Hesden, Earl of Perche, whose successor (Thomas) was slain at the battle of Lincoln. It was afterwards purchased by William Mareschal, Earl of Pembroke, from the heir, the Bishop of Chalons, which Earl was then the possessor of Hampstead Park. Hampstead Marshall belonged *ex officio* to the Mareschals of England, and as such was held by the Earls of Pembroke. According to Hollinshed, "King Stephen, by siege and force of assault, did win the Castle of Newberie." John lived much at his palace of Kings-clere, and often visited the town. A legend preserved in an ancient ballad asserts that he was secreted in the house of an old spinning woman at Newbury when he fled from the insurgent barons, and that he built the almshouses in King John's Court as a token of gratitude for his deliverance. The Manor of Newbury was given, in turn, as a jointure to Queens Jane Seymour and Anne of Denmark. Elizabeth presented it and Beenham Vallence "to John Baptista Castilion, a Piedmontese, of her Privy Chamber, for faithful services in her dangers." Finally, Hampstead Marshall and Beenham Vallence became, by purchase, the property of Sir William Craven, Lord Mayor of London, the ancestor of the Craven family, in whose possession they remain, the Earls of which noble house have generally been high stewards of Newbury. The town was formerly one of the most flourishing seats of the cloth trade, the manufacturers of which were counted among the wealthiest tradesmen in the country. The most celebrated of them were Sir John Dolman and John Winchcombe, who lived towards the end of the 15th century. The latter, better known as "Jack of Newbury," was a poor clothier who raised himself to great local eminence and kept 100 looms at work. On the invasion of England by the Scotch, at the time of the absence of Henry VIII., he was ordered to furnish two horsemen, and four men armed with pikes, for the King's service, and answered the demand by marching at the head of 50 tall well-mounted men and 50 footmen with bow and pike, "as well armed, and better clothed than any." It is doubtful whether he himself ever reached the seat of active operations, but there is no reason to doubt that his men took part in the battle of Flodden Field, and the ballad of the "Newberrie Archers" gives the particulars of their exploits. On the return of Henry from France, Jack had the honour of entertaining him and his Queen, Catherine of Arragon, with great sumptuosity at Newbury; on which occasion the streets were covered with cloth, and the King offered him knighthood, which, however, he declined, but prayed his Majesty to grant him one favour, viz., to disenfranchise the borough, which was accordingly done. One of the most signal successes in the life of this notability was his bringing to a successful issue the cloth weavers' petition, at a time when that trade was suffering great depression, and when "by reason of the wars, many merchant strangers were prohibited from coming to England, and also our merchants in like sort, were forbidden to have dealings with France and the Low Countries." The deputation was referred to Wolsey, who from time to time deferred the consideration of the matter, and expressed an opinion that "Jack of Newbury, if well examined, would be found to be infected with Luther's spirit;" which provoked the spirited reply from Winchcombe, that "If my Lord Chancellor's father had been no hastier in killing calves than he is in dispatching of poor men's suits, I think he would never have worn a mitre." The King eventually took the matter up, and the clothiers were informed "that merchants should freely traffic one with another, and the proclamation thereof should be made as well on the other side of the sea as the land." John Winchcombe died in 1519. In the church, affixed to the east wall of the north aisle, is a brass effigy to him and his wife, under the names of "John Winchcombe *alias* Smalwoode and Alys, his wife." The site

of the inn called the "Jack of Newbury" is supposed to be the spot where his residence was situated, from which his workshops are stated to have extended to the Marsh. The last of his descendants married Lord Bolingbroke.

The present town of Newbury has been described as "a quiet solid-looking town, lying round the fine old grey church, on the banks of the swift Kennet." In former ages it was called Newbri, or Newbiri; in King John's time the name was spelt Nubiry and Neubiry; in the reign of Edward I., Neubury; in that of Edward IV., Nubury; in the reign of Henry VI., Newebury; and in that of Elizabeth, Newberry and Newberye. Historically, the place is principally celebrated for the two battles that were fought here during the civil wars. The first battle occurred in September, 1643, at which time the Royalists were in possession of the town. On the 16th of that month the Parliamentary army, under Essex, intending to proceed to London, attempted on its march to seize Newbury, but by a gallant and successful attack of the Royal Dragoons, commanded by Prince Rupert, were repulsed and driven to Hungerford. In this engagement the French Marquis de Vieuville, fighting in the Royal ranks, was mortally wounded. Two days afterwards Essex received a challenge from King Charles to give him battle on the following day, and at dawn the Parliamentary troops were drawn out in battle array on "Biggs' Hill," a spot bordering upon what till lately was known as Enborne Common. The Royal lines, commanding the London Road, were protected in the rear by the river Lambourn and the guns of Donnington, and most probably extended from the town, along the hill, to Newbury Wash. The King is said to have been unwilling to risk an engagement on this day, but was led into it by the rashness of his officers, whose eagerness was such that some of them led their men to battle in their shirts. The engagement commenced by the advance of the Parliamentarians up a narrow lane on Speen Hill, in which but six men could march abreast. The table-land at the top they continued to hold throughout the day. The Royal Cavalry, led by the Earl of Carnarvon, charged with such boldness and impetuosity that they routed the enemy's horse in most places, though this success cost them the life of their heroic young leader. The Parliamentary foot, however, composed principally of London trained bands, displayed admirable firmness, and though charged by Prince Rupert in person, kept their ground steadily at Newbury Marsh. Essex, who on this day wore a white hat, placing himself at their head, charged the King's Infantry up the hill, driving them from hedge to hedge and gaining possession of the hill, the hedges, and the river Kennet. Meanwhile, the Royalists, observing that Essex's men for the sake of distinction wore branches of broom and fern in their hats, adopted the same badge, and shouting "Friends!" fell stealthily on the rear of the Parliamentarians, but after a sharp conflict were put to flight. After a contest of six hours, "the cannon did still dispute with one another as if the battle was but new begun." The approach of night, however, put an end to this hand-to-hand struggle, leaving neither side to claim the victory, and darkness sank over 6,000 men dead upon the field. Next morning Essex retired with his army to Reading, the Royalists suffering him to proceed without molestation till he got entangled in a narrow lane near Theale, now called Deadman's Lane, when Prince Rupert fell upon his rear with fearful execution. Among the slain in this battle was the young Earl of Carnarvon, whose dead body was brought into Newbury the same evening, stretched across a horse "like that of a calf;" also the Earl of Sunderland, only 23 years old, and the irreproachable Lord Falkland, who had that morning received the Sacrament, and had gone out to battle in deep depression, saying, "I am weary of the times and foresee much misery to my country; but I believe I shall be out of it ere night." The historian Clarendon, describing him in a beautiful memoir, remarks, "if there were no other brand on this odious and accursed war than that single loss, it must be infamous and execrable to all posterity." The poet Pope alludes to him in the line

"See, Falkland dies the virtuous and the just."

It was intended at one time to erect a column on the spot where he fell,

which design was never carried out. A solitary poplar alone marks the place. Three tumuli still exist where the slain were interred, two on the Wash and one on Enborne Common; sixty cart loads of dead were carried into the town, and chain-shot, cannon balls, and other relics are constantly found on the battle ground.

The second battle of Newbury was fought on the 27th October, 1644. The Parliamentarians, under the Earl of Manchester, laid siege to Donnington Castle, which Charles came hither to relieve. The villages of Shaw and Speen were both held by the Royalists, and Shaw House, or Dolman's, as it was then called, was occupied for the Crown by Colonel Page. The battle commenced on Sunday morning by an attack of a thousand men of Manchester's army on the latter position, from which they were driven back. A succession of skirmishes succeeded till the afternoon, when Waller led his army across the Lambourn, and by a bold movement seized upon Speen, and proceeded to attack the King's horse in the open fields round Speen Hill, but was repulsed by Colonel Campfield. On the right wing the Earl of Cleveland succeeded in driving back the Parliamentarians, but was himself made prisoner. Meanwhile, the troops under Manchester made another attack upon Shaw House, "singing of psalms as they went;" but were again repulsed by Sir J. Brown and Colonel Page, who "pursued them from the house with notable execution," while a shower of musket bullets hailed upon them from the windows and parapet of the old mansion. The approach of night put an end to the conflict, when all the Royal forces were drawn up about Donnington, and leaving their wounded and ordnance at that place, abandoned Newbury and retired unmolested, during the fine moonlight night, to Oxford.

The town of Newbury existed as a borough prior to the date of any of the charters now extant. In the 30th year of the reign of Edward I., it sent two members to Parliament, and in the time of Edward III. (1337) three representatives to the Great Council at Westminster. It was incorporated by Queen Elizabeth; and James I., and Charles II. granted it additional privileges. By the passing of the Reform Bill, Newbury became a polling place for the election of county members. The town is now governed by a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors. Sessions are held four times in the year. The market day is Thursday. The market for wheat, barley, and other cereals is the largest in the county; until lately it was held in the open square, but a noble Market Hall, at a cost of £6,000, was erected in 1862. Fairs are holden on the first Tuesday in February (wool); Holy Thursday (horses); July 5 (cattle); September 4 and November 8 (cattle); and the first Thursday after the 11th of October, for hiring and pleasure. The Town Hall is at the top of the Market Place; the upper story is appropriated to the transaction of public business, and answers the purpose of an assembly room; it contains a portrait said to represent Jack of Newbury, but is in reality the likeness of his son, John Winchcombe, who died in 1557. The lower part is used as a Police Station. The Literary and Scientific Institution, in Northbrook Street, possesses a good library, and has a museum in which a great number of objects of general and local interest are contained.

The Parish Church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a very fine structure in the later Gothic style of architecture, supposed to have been erected at the end of the reign of Henry VII. Its length is 140 feet; breadth, 74 feet. The interior consists of a nave and two aisles, and is richly ornamented with various devices and fine specimens of architecture. The fine groined roof is embellished with flowers and emblems of the Crucifixion. Among the sepulchral memorials are several of great interest. The living is a rectory, value £450 per annum, in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford; Rev. J. Leslie Randall, M.A., incumbent. A handsome new District Church, dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, has been erected in the Newtown Road. The living is a perpetual curacy, held by the Rev. T. Hubbard, M.A. The Dissenting denominations have chapels as follows:—the Baptists, a handsome stone edifice in Northbrook street; the Presbyterians, a plain building in Toomer's Yard; the Congregationalists, a large structure in Northbrook Street; the Primitive Metho-

dists, a brick building in Bartholomew Street; the Wesleyan Methodists, a large and handsome stone structure in Northbrook Street; the Roman Catholics, a neat edifice in the London Road; besides these the Calvinists have a small chapel in Wharf Street, and the Plymouth Brethren hold their meetings in a room in Northbrook Street.

The public educational establishments are—St. Bartholomew's Free Grammar School, situate at the end of Bartholomew Street. Twenty boys are educated on this foundation, who must either belong to Newbury or be the children of parents who have resided one year in the town. The National School is a spacious building for boys and girls, with master's residence, erected in 1860, in Pound Street. This institution is in connection with St. Nicholas' Church and the Church of St. John the Evangelist. The British School, situate in Newtown Road, is supported by contributions and the children's pence. A girl's British School, erected in the year 1817, is at the end of Bartholomew Street, near the Railway bridge. The Wesleyans and Congregationalists have commodious schools at the back of their respective chapels in Northbrook Street.

The charities of Newbury exceed in wealth and importance any others in the county, about £4,000 per annum being derived from this source. The Hospital of St. Bartholomew has an income of nearly £1,000 a year, and is believed to have been originally erected and endowed by King John, between the years 1204 and 1216, for seven men and six women; ten additional houses were erected in 1813. Raymond's, or the Church, Almshouses were erected for twelve poor persons, by Richard Jemmett, and endowed with 1s. a week for ever, out of the rents of the Globe Inn. In the year 1766 Jemmett Raymond, Esq., made a further endowment to the inmates. In 1796 the old houses were transferred to the church, and twelve new houses, at a cost of £1,200, have since been built on land given by the Trustees of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. The founder of the Church Almshouses, formerly situate in the churchyard, is unknown. Jemmett Raymond's old houses were purchased and repaired for the inmates of this charity, and their income augmented by 1s. from St. Bartholomew's, and a like sum from Kimber's Charity. Richard Cowslade gave 46 acres of land, to clothe and educate ten poor boys, natives and inhabitants of Newbury. He also gave a farm of 120 acres, to pay £30 annually to the organist of Newbury Church; also £5 for repairing the organ, and £5 towards the Mayor's Feast. John Kendrick, a native of Reading, gave £4,000 to purchase a convenient house and garden, "to set the poor on work." He also gave £500, to be lent gratis, in sums of £50, to industrious clothiers, for three years; and £10 annually, to pay for the performance of service in the Parish Church every morning at 6 a.m. In 1795 Alderman Kimber endowed Almshouses near the Market Place for six men and six women. Each house has a garden attached, and the inmates receive 5s. weekly, and fuel with clothing every alternate year. There are dwellings on St. Mary's Hill for six old maids. These were founded in 1605, but it is not known by whom. The inmates receive 2s. 6d. weekly, with an addition of 1s. 6d. from St Bartholomew's, and 1s. from Kimber's Charities. The three Almshouses, situate in Northcroft Lane, were built and endowed by Benjamin Robinson, clothier, who left the interest of £500 towards the maintenance of three poor weavers, who receive the sum of 2s. 6d. per week from the donor's fund, and 1s. from Kimber's Charity; also £1 1s. yearly from the donor's fund, and £2 2s. from Kimber's Charity. Thomas Pearce, clothier, of Newbury, endowed two Almshouses at West Mills for poor weavers. They receive 4s. 6d. weekly, with clothing and fuel. A donation of 6s. weekly to decayed weavers, as out-pensioners, is also given out of the fund left by him. In the year 1609 Francis Coxedd endowed two houses at West Mills, for two Almsmen, with 2s. 6d. per week, with clothing and fuel. In 1729, Thomas Hunt endowed Almshouses at West Mills, for three widows who receive 3s. per week, with clothing and fuel. These were built in 1817. John Child, a sail-cloth maker of Newbury, endowed a dwelling for three poor people, in the year 1824. They receive 5s. weekly, and two tons of coal, and £2 for clothing annually.

The environs of Newbury are adorned by numerous seats of the nobility, and other objects of interest; amongst which are—Donnington Castle, now a beautiful ruin, and formerly the residence of the poet Chaucer; Highclere, the Castle and extensive demesne of the Earl of Carnarvon; Hampstead Park, the seat of the Earl of Craven; Shaw House, the residence of H. R. Eyre, Esq.; Benham Park, formerly in the occupation of the Margrave of Anspach, and now the property and seat of Richard Sutton, Esq.; Barton Court, the seat of the Dundas family; and Donnington Priory, the residence of the Rev. Thomas Hubbard, M.A. Sandleford Priory is the property of W. P. B. Chatteris, Esq. Here was a Priory of Augustine Monks, founded by Geoffry, Earl of Perche, in the year 1200, but now totally destroyed. The present mansion was, in the last century, the residence of the brilliant and celebrated Mrs. Montagu. Newbury is approached by a branch line of the Great Western, and is 17 miles distant by Railway from Reading.

SPEENHAMLAND is a tything and ecclesiastical district, in the parish of Speen, but adjoins and forms portion of the town of Newbury, with which it is municipally assessed. The church is a very elegant building of freestone, in the pointed Gothic style, erected in 1831, and consecrated on the 16th August in that year. It contains 1000 sittings, 200 of which are free. A very handsome painted window was presented by the Rev. H. W. Majendie, vicar of Speen. The living is a perpetual curacy, held by the Rev. J. A. D. Meakin, M.A.; the Rev. E. J. Corbould, M.A. is lecturer. A school for 50 boys and 50 girls, with residence for the teachers, was built and endowed here in 1835, by the late Mrs. Page. The population of Speenhamland is included in the parish of Speen.

GENTRY.

Alcock Mrs, Andover terrace
Alexander John, esq., Marsh ho
Barnes Geo., esq., Bartholomew street
Bunny Joseph, esq., 12 Northbrook street
Bunny Miss Annie, Speenhamland
Burgess Rev H., Market place
Bursey Henry, esq., Porchester villas
Butt William, esq., London road
Cave Wm. Henry, esq., London road
Chatteris W. P. B., esq., Sandleford priory
Cole Rev William, M.A., Litten house
Corbould Rev Edward James, M.A., London road
Corbould James esq., St Mary's place
Darling Thomas, esq., Speenhamland
Davis Misses, Andover terrace
Dibley Miss Emily, 92 Northbrook street
Dickenson Rev C. R., Porchester villas
Doe George, esq., St Mary's pl
Drew Rev Joseph (Baptist), London road
Ender James, esq., London road
Fielder Miss Ann, St Mary's hill
Flint Henry, esq., J.P., St Mary's hill
Gilmore J., esq., Bartholomew street
Graham Charles Arthur, esq., Cheap street
Gurney Mr Thomas, Porchester villas
Hart Rev F. (Wesleyan), London road
Hemsted Henry, esq., London road
Hemsted Stephen, esq., Bartholomew street
Horne Miss Elizabeth, London road
Kersley Mrs Ann, 1 St Mary's place
Knight George, esq., London rd
Leathwaite Mrs Hannah, Porchester villas
Magennis Major, Sandleford lodge
Marr Charles William, esq., Newtown road
Padbury John Hy, esq., London road
Palmer Silas, esq., London road
Pearce Mr William, Andover ter
Pinniger Broome, esq., Market place
Pocock Misses Lucy & Arabella, London road
Randall John Wm,, esq., (mayor) Northbrook street
Raymond Rev. C. A., Southampton terrace
Robarts Rev. C. N., St John's cottage
Robinson Richard Rodd, esq., Northbrook street
Royston Christopher, esq., 61 Northbrook street
Ryott Frederick Elliott, esq., 38 Northbrook street
Savery Rev G. (Wesleyan), Cheap street
Slocock Mrs Mary, London road
Southby Jno. Head, esq., London road
Sparrowill William, esq., 4 St Mary's place
Tanner John, esq., Speenhamland
Torre Bryan, esq., Warwick lodge
Townsend Mrs Sarah, Bartholomew street
Vines Joseph, esq., Mansion House street

TRADERS.

Absalom James, grocer, Bartholomew street
Adey George and Son, builders and timber merchants, West mills (*see ad.*)
Adey Mary Ann (Mrs), coal, coke, salt, & slate merchant, West mills (*see ad.*)
Adnams Frederick Smith, printer, stationer, bookseller, and postmaster, 9 Northbrook st
Adnams James, brewer, Speenhamland
Alexander John, physician, Marsh house
Allder Ralph, poulterer, 70 Northbrook street
Allen Charles, baker and mealman, Market pl
Andrews Charles, wheelwright, Bartholomew st
Andrews Jasen, beer retailer, St Mary's hill
Andrews Robert, wheelwright, Bartholomew st
Angel Mary (Mrs), watchmaker, Bartholomew st

Asprey James, farmer & maltster, Bartholomew street and Sandleford
Atkins William, fellmonger, Northcroft lane
Austin Thomas, grocer and wine and spirit merchant, Speenhamland
Bailey Wm., coal dealer, Bartholomew street
Baker Elizabeth (Miss), cooper and basket maker, Bartholomew street
Balding George, *Black Boys' Commercial Inn*, Bartholomew street
Bales Nathan, market gardener, Back lane
Bance Brothers (Wm. and John), wholesale woollen drapers, Bartholomew street
Barnard Charles, agent to Kennett and Avon Canal Company, Canal wharf
Barnes George, actuary of Savings Bank, Bartholomew street
Barrett —, linen draper, Bartholomew street
Basing Richard and John, saddlers and harness makers, Market place
Bell Henry, furniture broker, 46 Northbrook st
Bell John William, draper, Speenhamland
Bell Robert, tailor and woollen draper and tea and coffee dealer, 100 Bartholomew street
Bellinger Henry, *White Hart Tap*, Market pl
Bennett George, boot and shoemaker, Speenhamland
Bennett Thomas, beer retailer, Rose & Thistle yard
Bentall Samuel, draper, 51 Northbrook street
Biddis Samuel, painter, plumber, and glazier, 58 Northbrook street
Blackett James, printer, bookseller, bookbinder, stationer, and stamp office, 34 Northbrook st
Blakes Miss, milliner & mantle maker, West st
Bodman (James) and Jones (David Rogers), drapers, tailors, and silk mercers, 8 Northbrook street
Booth Daniel and William, grocers, the Bridge
Bosley Sarah (Mrs), stay and corset maker, Speenhamland
Bowles Joseph, beer retailer, Wharf street
Bowne James, baker, Speenhamland
Boyer William and George, decorators, painters, plumbers, & glaziers, Bartholomew street and 95 Northbrook street (*see ad.*)
Breeze J., beer retailer, Bartholomew street
Breeze Jas., earthenware dealer, Bartholomew st
Breeze Wm., painter & glazier, Bartholomew st
Brigham Richard, tobacconist, 7 Northbrook st
Brind Fred., fishing tackle maker, Northcroft la
Brockhurst Lewis, veterinary surgeon, Speenhamland
Brown & Hall, milliners, 10 Carnarvon terrace
Brown Mary Ann (Mrs), hairdresser and perfumer, 89 Northbrook street
Brown William, fishmonger, Speenhamland
Brooker Geo., painter & glazier, Bartholomew st
Brooks Edward Thomas, photographer and picture frame maker, 84 Northbrook street
Brooks James, beer retailer, Speenhamland
Brooks John, *Globe Commercial Inn*, Bridge st
Bunce John, tax collector and surveyor, Westcombe's buildings
Bunny Joseph, coroner & physician, 12 Northbrook street
Bunny, Slocock, & Co., bankers, Bridge street
Burgess W. and J., drapers, Market place
Burnett Joseph, shopkeeper, the City
Burnham John, cooper, Speenhamland
Burrough Ann (Mrs) & Mary (Miss), boarding and day school, 79 Northbrook street
Bursey Henry, surgeon, New Town road
Burton Charles, carpenter, Speenhamland
Bushnell John, blacksmith, Old Cattle market
Butcher James, *Monument*, Northbrook street
Butler Henry, shopkeeper, Bartholomew street
Callis John, *Anchor*, Northbrook street
Callis Thomas, gardener, Speenhamland
Canning Joseph, shopkeeper, Speenhamland
Canning Richard, draper, Mansion House st
Cave Wm. Henry, solicitor, Market place
Challis Daniel, *Old London Apprentice*, and seedsman, Bartholomew street
Challis Henry, bookbinder & working stationer, West street
Challis Mary (Mrs), twine dealer, Bartholomew street
Challis Thomas, greengrocer, Bartholomew st
Challis William, kiln plate maker, Alton place
Chandler Benjamin, *Bell*, Wash common
Chandler William, saddler, Bartholomew street
Cheeseman and Dennis, straw bonnet makers, Cheap street
Childs Philip, chemist & druggist, Speenhamland
Chivers Frederic, furniture broker, Cheap street
Chubb William, hairdresser, Speenhamland
Church William, builder, Southampton terrace
Clare Thos., *George and Dragon*, Northbrook st
Clark Frederick, timber dealer, Newbury wash
Clark William, draper, 6 Northbrook street
Clayton Thos., china and glass dealer, Cheap st
Clements George, carrier, Bartholomew street
Cole Rev. Wm., M.A., head master of Grammar school
Cole Thomas, auctioneer, London, Birmingham, and Sheffield warehouse, rag, metal, & bone merchant, 143 Bartholomew street (*see ad.*)
Colebrook Joseph, leather seller, 100 Northbrook street
Collins Edwin, millwright, Prospect place
Comyns Francis, pork butcher & cheese factor, Bartholomew street
Cooke Charles, boot and shoemaker, 76 Northbrook street
Cooke and Lavington (Misses), milliners and dressmakers, 93 Northbrook street
Cooke William, painter, plumber, and glazier, 69 Northbrook street
Cooper Charles, mealman, Cheap street
Copas James, shopkeeper, Cheap street
Corbould Rev Edward J., M.A., classical and commercial academy, Wood Speen ho (*see ad.*)
Corderoy Joseph, beer retailer, Speenhamland
Cowper Wm. John, solicitor, Bartholomew street
Cox James, baker, Bartholomew street
Crocker Philip, cowkeeper, Pound street
Crosswell George, *Black Bear*, Market place
Carr Mary Ann (Miss), confectioner, 44 Northbrook street
Cumber Henry, baker, Cheap street
Curtis Israel, rag & bone dealer, Bartholomew st
Curtis William, *Bacon Arms Commercial Inn*, Speenhamland

Dalby William, master of Wesleyan day school, Northbrook street
Dance William, farmer, Wash common
Darling Robert, grocer, tea dealer, and provision merchant, and agent to Imperial Fire Office, Speenhamland
Darvill John, miller, West mills
Davey C. (Miss), milliner, Speenhamland
Davis (Alexander) and Palmer (Thomas), auctioneers, valuers, surveyors, and land and estate agents, Market place (*see ad.*)
Davis Francis, pharmaceutical chemist, 7 Northbrook street
Davis James Jeremiah, china and glass dealer, 63 Northbrook street
Davis Thomas, shoemaker, the City
Davis Thomas, shoemaker, Bartholomew street
Deacon Richard, farmer, Sandleford
Deacon William, saddler, Speenhamland
Deane George, superintendent of police, St Mary's hill
Deane George John, coach builder, Cheap street
Dell James, shoemaker, Jack of Newbury street
Dell John, painter, plumber, & glazier, West st
Deller Thomas, ale and porter brewer, Bartholomew brewery
Dennis James, farmer, Bartholomew street
Dibley Joseph, butcher, Bartholomew street
Doe Cornelius Weaver, auctioneer & upholsterer, 94 Northbrook street
Dolton Charles, gardener and seedsman, Speenhamland
Dolton Henry, corn, seed, malt, and oil cake merchant, Newbury wharf
Dore William, fruiterer, Bartholomew street
Dowling James, shoemaker, Bartholomew street
Dows Jas., corn & manure merchant, Back lane
Drake Robert and Frederick, coal merchant, Station wharf
Dredge George, wheelwright, Bartholomew st
Drewe George Augustus, veterinary surgeon, Speenhamland
Duck William, butcher, Bartholomew street
Durbidge John, *Rokeby Arms*, Rokeby hill
Eagles James Kingham, baker, Bartholomew st
Edmonds Charles, grocer, 36 Northbrook street
Edmonds Thomas, upholsterer, 39 Northbrook st
Edwards Mary Ann (Mrs), milliner and draper, Bartholomew street
Edwell Hy. Edwin, ironmonger, Bartholomew st
Elkins John, currier and leather seller, Bartholomew street
Elliott Arthur, carpenter, 1 Winchcombe place
Elliott Samuel, carpenter and builder, West st
Eves Frederick, chemist, Bartholomew street
Fanston Matthew, farmer, Wash common
Farrow Edward Lawrance, butcher, 1 Northbrook street
Fennell Elizabeth (Mrs), *Jack of Newbury Commercial Inn*, Northbrook street
Ferris Ellen (Miss), ladies' boarding school, Speenhamland
Ferris Wm. & Son, coach builders, Speenhamland
Fidler (Thos.) and Grose (Alfred), wholesale grocers, Mansion house street and Bartholomew street
Fidler John, *King's Arms*, Market place
Fielder Thomas Waters and Barron, grocers, chemists, hosiers, glovers, fellmongers, and woolstaplers, 2 and 3 Northbrook street
Fisher James, shoeing smith, West mills
Flint Henry, coal, salt, and slate merchant, Newbury wharf and Railway station (*see ad.*)
Flint Henry, coal and slate merchant, St Mary's hill
Flint Samuel, brewer, Cheap street
Ford Henry, printer and agent for *Berkshire Chronicle*, and assessor and collector of taxes, Market place
Foster John, tailor and woollen draper, 78 Northbrook street
Forster Sydney and Edwin, wine and spirit merchants, 15 Northbrook street
Forster Sidney James, and Co., wine and spirit merchants, Speenhamland
Fox Edwin, *Catherine Wheel*, Cheap street
Freeman Mary (Mrs), milliner, Bartholomew st
Freeman Samuel, millwright, engineer, and machinist, West mills
Frost Robert, coal dealer, Prospect place
Fry John, hairdresser and photographer, Bartholomew street
Gale John, boot and shoemaker, Market place
Garland William, farmer, St Mary's hill
Garne Henry, fancy repository, and plumber and paper hanger, 31 Northbrook street
Giles John, agent for *Reading Mercury*, Market place
Gilkerson John, fishmonger, 71 Northbrook st
Girling Thomas, plumber, &c., Speenhamland
Goddard Ann (Miss), berlin repository, 80 Northbrook street
Goddard Richard, *Cattle Market*, Cheap street
Godding Edmund, pianoforte warehouse, 55 Northbrook street
Godding Ellen Eliza (Miss), bookseller and stationer, 56 Northbrook street
Godding George, professor of music, Bartholomew street
GoddingJames, professor of music, Speenhamland
Godfrey James, shopkeeper, Bartholomew st
Godwin (Hy.) and Son, solicitors, Northbrook st
Godwin Hy. Burke, (Godwin and Son), solicitor, Northbrook street
Gore George, plumber, painter, and glazier, 41 Northbrook street
Gough Charles, painter and glazier, Northcroft lane
Gould John, grocer, Bartholomew street
Gould Stephen, grocer, Cheap street
Graham Charles Arthur, (Graham and Sons), solicitor, Market place
Graham Fredk. Valpy, (Graham and Sons), solicitor, Market place
Graham (Robt, Fuller) and Sons, solicitors and town clerk, Market place
Granger Sarah Jane (Mrs), cooper, 75 Northbrook street
Green George, tin plate worker, Bartholomew st
Griffin John, shopkeeper, City
Green Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Speenhamland
Griffiths Edward, coachsmith, Old Cattle market
Gunter Henry, bricklayer, Speenhamland

Gurney Thomas, manager of London and County bank, Market place
Guyer Thomas, classical and commercial academy, Speen hill (*see ad.*)
Haines Job, corn porter, Newbury wharf
Hall Alfred, bricklayer and corn dealer, Speenhamland
Hall Francis George, chemist and druggist, Market place
Hall John, bricklayer, Northcroft lane
Hall Wm., printer, bookseller, and stationer, Speenhamland
Hamblin Isaac, chimney sweep, Bartholomew st
Hamblin Richd., chimney sweep, Bartholomew st
Hanington Edward, linen draper, 19 Northbrook street
Hanson Job, statuary and stonemason, and surveyor to board of health of Newbury, Speenhamland
Harris Jacob, shopkeeper, Bartholomew street
Harrison Joseph and Edward, builders, Bartholomew street
Harvey George, *Wellington Arms*, Andover rd
Hassell Samuel, plumber and painter, Bartholomew street
Hawker M. and A. (Misses), milliner and dressmakers, Northbrook street
Hawkins (Wm.) and Canning (Wm.) brewers, maltsters, and wine and spirit merchants, West Mills Brewery
Heath Ralph, baker, Pound street
Heathall Richd. William, broker & upholsterer, Speenhamland
Hemsted Henry, surgeon, Speenhamland
Hemsted Stephen, consulting surgeon, Bartholomew street
Henwood Joseph, beer retailer, St Mary's hill
Hibberd James William, beer retailer and greengrocer, 21 Northbrook street
Hickman Joseph Frederick, pharmaceutical chemist, Market place
Higgs Elliott, watchmaker, Bartholomew street
Higgs Thomas, stationer, Cheap street
Higgs William, pork dealer, Bartholomew street
Hopson Henry, plumber, painter, and glazier, 2 Carnarvon street
Hopson John, builder, &c., Market place
Hopson Joseph, photographer, paperhanger, and decorator, 65 Northbrook street
Horsman William and James, hat manufacturers, Speenhamland
House Cornelius, *Greyhound*, Bartholomew st
Hughes William, confectioner, 102 Northbrook st
Hunt John, *Royal Exchange*, Bartholomew st
Ilsley John, *White Hart Commercial Inn*, Market place
Ireson John, *Tiger*, Bartholomew street
Ironman Morris, fruiterer, 66 Northbrook street
Jackson James, ironmonger, Market place
Jackson Wm. Henry, druggist and grocer, Bartholomew street
Jelfs Charles William, station master, St Mary's hill
Jennings John, coal merchant, Speenhamland
Johnston Robert, *Sun Commercial Inn*, and manager of the Wellington advance and discount office, St Mary's hill
Jones Martha Ann (Miss), dressmaker, Jack of Newbury street
Jones Jane (Mrs), chimney sweep, St Mary's hill
Joplen William, grocer, Cheap street
Joyce John, watch and clock maker & silversmith, Northbrook street
Keens Francis (Mrs), milliner and toy warehouse, Bartholomew street
Keens Henry, currier, St Mary's hill
Keep Edward, baker and shopkeeper, Speenhamland
Kent James, corn and flour dealer, Cheap st
Kight Matthew, master of Newbury union
Kimber Sarah (Mrs), baby linen warehouse, Bartholomew street
King Sarah (Miss), day school, 4 St Mary's hill
Knight Edward, corn dealer and mealman, Bartholomew street
Knight George, miller, Town mills
Knight Richard, tailor, Bartholomew street
Knight Thomas, corn dealer, Bartholomew st
Knight William, baker, Cheap street
Lack Edward, printer, bookseller, and stationer, Bridge house
Lailey Joseph, *Lamb*, Pound street
Lane William Henry, hairdresser, 40, Northbrook street
Langford George, baker, Speenhamland
Langley John, boarding and day school, Carnarvon terrace
Langton Thomas, corn porter, Newbury wharf
Lankester Mr., hairdresser, Bartholomew st
Lawrance Samuel, beer retailer, West mills
Lay William Charles, coal merchant, 10 Northbrook street (*see ad.*)
Legg James, shoemaker, Bartholomew street
Legg Joseph, butcher and farmer, 43 Northbrook street
Liddiard James, draper, Market place
Litten John, farmer, Sandleford
Lovell John & Son, coach builders, 60 Northbrook street
Lovelock William, baker, Speenhamland
Long Thomas, ironmonger and cutler, Bartholomew street
Lucas James Edwin, draper, Bartholomew st
Lynch William, shoemaker, Andover road
Machin John, salt merchant, carrier, and agent to Great Western Railway, Speenhamland
Marr Charles William, surveyor of taxes, Market place
Martin John, butcher, Bartholomew street
Martin Robert, saddler and harness maker, rope, twine, waggon cloth, rick cloth, and sack manufacturer, Market place
Mason John Hawe and Co., grocers and tallow chandlers, Market place, and Bartholomew street
Matthews Henry John, hairdresser, and tobacconist, Bartholomew street
May (Alfred Monk), and Fuller (John William), auctioneers, land agents, and surveyors, 78 Northbrook street
May William, shopkeeper, Bartholomew street
May William, baker, Cheap street
Midwinter Charles, corn and seed merchant, St. Mary's hill

Miller James, plumber and glazier, St. Mary's hill
Millson John, coal merchant, Canal wharf
Minall Thomas, saddler, Bartholomew street
Money John, and Son, architects and surveyors, 34 Northbrook street
Morcomb Joseph, baker, Bartholomew street
Morris (Hannah), and Son, builders, St, Mary's hill
Morris William, physician, Speenhamland
Morris William, *Bull and Dog*, The City
Mortimer Philip, baker, Bartholomew street
Moss John, academy, Speenhamland
Myers John Dyneley, baker and grocer, Bartholomew street
Nailer Alfred, blacksmith, Back lane
New Thomas, butcher, Cheap street
Newbery John, *Pigeons*, St Mary's hill
Newth Robert, farmer, Wash common
Newton Thomas, land surveyor, New Town rd
Newton Thomas, baker, 20 Northbrook street
Nias James, *Eight Bells*, Bartholomew street
Nias Joseph Somerset, manure and oil cake merchant, Enborne mills
Nichol James, linen and woollen draper, Market place
Nickels Harry, farrier, Speenhamland
Norris William, carpenter, St Mary's hill
Nutley William, beer retailer and brewer, Bartholomew street
Osborne William Henry, coal merchant, Wharf street
Osgood John, artist and berlin and fancy repository, Northbrook street
Osgood William, tailor, Speenhamland
Packer John, watchmaker and coal merchant 87, Northbrook street
Paddick James, tailor, Bartholomew street
Paice Henry, shopkeeper, Cheap street
Palmer Silas, physician, Speenhamland
Palmer Thomas, *Queen's Arms*, Speenhamland
Panting Richard, pork butcher and mealman, 42, Northbrook street
Paris Charles, brewer and beer retailer, Cheap st
Paris William, brewer and beer retailer Northbrook street
Parker Caroline, grocer & wine merchant 11 Bartholomew street
Parr Charles, *Elephant and Castle*, Market pl
Parr Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright Speenhamland
Payne B., sen. chairmaker, Cheap street
Payne William, chairmaker. Cheap street
Pearce Edward, boot and shoemaker, 98, Northbrook street
Pearce William, shoemaker, Bartholomew street
Penford William, linen and woollen draper, 13 and 14, Northbrook street
Penn Alfred, boot and shoemaker, 11, Northbrook street
Penrice James, shoemaker, Church lane
Perry Samuel, mealman, Market place
Pether Harriet (Mrs), beer retailer, West street
Phillips Alfred, *Albion*, Bartholomew street
Pickford & Co., carrers, Market place
Pink Charles, *Chequers Commercial and Family Hotel and Posting House*, Speenhamland
Pinniger and Sons, solicitors, Market Place
Plenty (Edward P,) & Pain (William), agricultural implement makers, Cheap street
Plumb James, coal dealer, Andover road
Plummer Wm. & Edwin, drapers, 10 Northbrook street and Bartholomew street
Porter George, grocer, Bartholomew street
Pottinger James, beer retailer, West mills
Powers Daniel, basket maker, 96 Northbrook st
Pratt Jonathan Burford, chemist, Bartholomew st
Prestige Richard, bird stuffer, Pleasant place
Prestow Eliza (Mrs), dressmaker, Jack of Newbury street
Price William, boot and shoemaker, 81 Northbrook street
Prior Eliza (Mrs), poulterer, Speenhamland
Probyn John Mills, physician, Speenhamland
Purcell James, builder, Speenhamland
Purdue George, *Bricklayer's Arms*, Bartholomew street
Purdue Thomas, *Two Brewers*, West mills
Purton John, cooper, Bartholomew street
Rand Joseph, optician, Market place
Randall John William, grocer and provision merchant, 91 Northbrook street
Rapson Robert, draper, 48 & 49, Northbrook st
Ravenor Richard Wellington, plumber, glazier, and painter, Speenhamland
Reid George, draper, Cheap street
Richards Sarah (Mrs), corn porter, Newbury wharf
Roake Augustus A., draper, Bartholomew street
Roake John James, pawnbroker, Bartholomew st
Robeson Wm. Henry, tailor, Bartholomew st
Robinson Edward, boot and shoemaker, 88 Northbrook street
Robinson Richard Rodd, surgeon, 73 Northbrook street
Rogers Charles D., dentist, Old Rectory house
Rolfe Hannah (Mrs), eating house, Market place
Rolfe Stephen, ironmonger, Cheap street
Rowden Henry, baker, Bartholomew street
Rowles William, dyer and cleaner, Cheap street
Royston Christopher, surgeon, 61 Northbrook st
Rumble Henry Euean, architect, and surveyor, Market place
Ryott Frederick Elliott, surgeon, 38 Northbrook street
Ryott Robert Atkinson, dispensing chemist, 38 Northbrook street
Salisbury Edward, professor of music, Rose and Thistle yard
Salisbury William, builder, Rose and Thistle yd
Salter Emily J. (Mrs), *Cooper's Arms*, Bartholomew street
Salter Samuel, beer retailer, Speenhamland
Sanders Alexander, clock and watch maker, 97 Northbrook street
Sargent Benjamin, builder, 134 Bartholomew st
Satchell and Somerset, brewers and wine and spirit merchants, Northbrook street
Saunders Charles, fruiterer and provision dealer, the Bridge
Saunders Charles, boot and shoemaker, Speenhamland
Scotchmar John, *Craven Arms*, Northbrook st
Seymour Edmund, saddler, Speenhamland
Seymour James and Son, wine and spirit merchants, Speenhamland

Seymour (Mrs) & Clayton (Miss), ladies' boarding school, Speenhamland
Shaw John, sen., seedsman and farmer, West mills
Sheppard Joseph, tailor, Southampton terrace
Simmons Thomas, grocer, 5 Northbrook street
Sims James, brushmaker, Bartholomew street
Simson Edward, *Nag's Head*, Bartholomew st
Skinner Robert, jun., maltster, West mills
Slade John, appraiser and upholsterer, 23 Northbrook street
Smart Henry, cooper, Church lane
Smith Benjamin, *Waggon & Horses*, Market pl
Smith Benjamin, jun., corn dealer and mealman, Bartholomew street
Smith Charles, shopkeeper, St Mary's hill
Smith George, baker, Bartholomew street
Smith Henry, beerseller, Northcroft lane
Smith Thomas, *Fountain*, Northbrook street
Sprake William Francis, boot and shoemaker, Cheap street
Spyers Anthony, beer retailer, Speenhamland
Stacey John, *Dolphin*, Bartholomew street
Standbridge James, painter and glazier, Old Cattle market
Staples John, confectioner, 32 Northbrook street
Staples Joseph, ironmonger, Bridge
Stillman Clara Louisa (Mrs), dressmaker, West mills
Stillman George, sen., parish clerk, Kimber's almshouses
Stillman James, grocer and provision merchant, Bartholomew street *(see ad.)*
Stillman John Redford, upholsterer, Bartholomew street
Stillman Richard, shoemaker, Bartholomew st
Stillman Thomas, builder and contractor, Bartholomew street *(see ad.)*
Stillman William, shoemaker, Bartholomew st
Stone James Benjamin, brush maker, 35 Northbrook street
Sweetingburgh John, tailor and woollen draper, 33 Northbrook street,
Swinden Mrs, gardener, 45 Northbrook street
Tabor Edward John, *Three Tuns Commercial Inn*, and inland revenue office, Market place
Talbot Frederic, solicitor, 62 Northbrook st
Tanner (John) and Tanner (George Nelson), solicitors and clerks to board of guardians, Speenhamland
Tarrant Joseph, beer retailer, Back lane
Tasker William, ironfounder, Pound street
Taylor Charles Gee, patent medicine vendor, Speenhamland
Taylor Daniel, carpenter, Marsh place
Taylor Henry, chemist and druggist, 93 Northbrook street
Taylor John, tinman, Bartholomew street
Terry Edward, parcels agent to G. W. R., Bartholomew street
Terry Maria (Mrs), fancy repository, Bartholomew street
Terry Philip, shoemaker, Bartholomew street
Terry Reginald, upholsterer, 12 Winchcombe st
Thatcher Thomas, beer retailer, Speenhamland
Thomas Caroline (Mrs), furniture broker, Cheap street
Thomson Henry, *Pelican Commercial Inn*, Speenhamland
Thorn James, boot and shoemaker, Bartholomew street
Tomlinson George William, draper, Speenhamld
Toomer Samuel Nevil, ironmonger, 4, Northbrook street
Turk John, ironfounder, St Mary's hill
Turner Theophilus Verney, wine and spirit merchant, Bartholomew street
Turner and Wristbridge, brewers, Bartholomew street
Turrill Reuben, carver and decorator, Speenhamland
Vines Joseph, solicitor, Mansion House street
Vokins Joseph, beer retailer, Speenhamland
Waite George, grocer, Speenhamland
Waite William, baker, Cheap street
Wakefield Edward, shopkeeper, St Mary's hill
Walker George, gun maker, Northbrook street
Walter John, cooper, 68, Northbrook street
Ward Thos., jun., relieving officer & registrar of births deaths and marriages, 4, Carnarvon terr
Wareham James, clothier, 18 Northbrook street
Watts Thomas, grocer, Bartholomew street
Webb Charles and John, grocers, 50, Northbrook street
Webb George, watchmaker and jeweller, 99, Northbrook street
Webb Joseph, cabinet maker, 47, Northbrook st
Wells (Philip) and Hunt (Josiah), wine and spirit merchants, Speenhamland
Wells Job, wine and spirit merchant, Market pl
Wells Joseph, baker, Speenhamland
Wells Philip, farmer, Wash common
Wells William, music seller, Speenhamland
Wenman Henry, coal merchant and rag and bone dealer, Speenhamland
Wenman Simeon, rag and bone dealer, Bartholomew street
Westcombe George, brewer and maltster, Bartholomew street
Westmacott Richard Penton, corn dealer and mealman, Speenhamland
Wheatland Henry, fishmonger and fruiterer, Bartholomew street
Wheeler Charles, ironmonger and brazier, Speenhamland
Wheeler David, plater & engraver, Speenhamland
Wheeler Elizabeth (Mrs), *Cross Keys*, Speenhamland
Wheeler John, cab proprietor, Bartholomew st
Wheeler Walter, beerseller, Northcroft lane
Wheeler William, shopkeeper, Bartholomew st
Wheeler William, shopkeeper, Cheap street
Wherrell John, beer retailer, Back lane
Whitbread William, *Weavers Arms*, St Mary's hill
White Mary Ann (Miss), baker and confectioner, Speenhamland
White Sarah (Mrs), baby linen repository, Market place
White Thomas, grocer, 82 Northbrook street
Whitehead William, beer retailer, 54 Northbrook street
Whiting and Eatwell, clothiers, Speenhamland
Wilkins Obed, furniture broker, Market place

Willis Charles, tailor, Bartholomew street
Willis Harriet (Mrs), clothes dealer, Bartholomew street
Willis James, tailor, Speenhamland
Willis Mark, gas collector and treasurer of borough, Bartholomew street
Willis Richard, broker & dealer, Bartholomew st
Willis Thomas, shoemaker, Bartholomew street
Wilson Edward, butcher, 85 Northbrook street
Wilson Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Back lane
Wilson Richard sen., butcher, Speenhamland
Wilson William, butcher, 83 Northbrook street
Wilson William, coach builder, Northbrook st
Winsor Edward, supervisor, Enborne road
Winterbourne William, shopkeeper, Bartholomew street
Witherington (Elizabeth Mrs), & Sexton (Alfred) bakers, Bartholomew street
Withers John, carpenter and builder, Bartholomew street
Wivell Charles, beer retailer and shopkeeper, the City

TRADES' CLASSIFICATION.

Academies—(*See Schools.*)

Agents—Land, Estate, and House

Davis & Palmer, Market pl (*see ad.*)
May and Fuller, Northbrook st

Architects & Surveyors

Marked * are Surveyors only

*Bunce J. Westcombe's buildings
*Davis & Palmer Market place
*May & Fuller, Northbrook st
Money & Son, Northbrook street
*Newton T. New Town road
Rumble H. E. Market place

Attornies (*See Solicitors.*)

Auctioneers

Cole T. Bartholomew st (*see ad.*)
Davis & Palmer, Market pl (*see ad.*
Doe C. W. Northbrook street
May & Fuller Northbrook street

BAKERS

Allen Charles Market place
Bourne J. Speenhamland
Cox J. Bartholomew street
Cumber H. Cheap street
Eagles J. K. Bartholomew st
Heath R. Pound street
Keep E. Speenhamland
Knight W. Cheap street
Langford G. Speenhamland
Lovelock W. Speenhamland
May W. Cheap street
Morcomb J. Bartholomew street
Mortimer P. Bartholomew st
Myers J. D. Bartholomew street
Newton T. Northbrook street
Rowden H. Bartholomew street
Smith G. Bartholomew street
Waite W. Cheap street
Wells J. Speenhamland
White M.A. (Miss) Speenhamland
Witherington & Sexton, Bartholomew street

Basket Maker

Powers D. Northbrook street

Beer Retailers

Andrews J. St Mary's hill
Bennett T. Rose and Thistle yd
Bowles J. Wharf street
Breeze J. Bartholomew street
Brooks J. Speenhamland
Corderoy J. Speenhamland
Henwood J. St Mary's hill
Hibberd J. W. Northbrook st
Lawrance S. West mills
Nutley W. Bartholomew st
Paris C. Cheap street
Paris W. Northbrook st
Pether H. (Mrs) West st
Pottinger J. West mills
Salter S. Speenhamland
Savory J. Bartholomew st
Smith H. Northcroft lane
Spyers A. Speenhamland
Tarrant J. Back lane
Thatcher T. Speenhamland
Vokins J. Speenhamland
Wheeler W. Northcroft lane
Wherrel J. Back lane
Whitehead W. Northbrook st
Wivell C. Bartholomew st

Blacksmiths

Bushnell J. Old Cattle market
Fisher J. West Mills
Nailer A. Back lane

Booksellers, Printers, and Stationers

Marked * are Booksellers, † are Printers, and § are Stationers.

*†§ Adnams F. S. 9 Northbrook street
*†§ Blackett J. 34 Northbrook st
*Ford H. Market place
*†§ Hall W. Speenhamland
§ Higgs T. Cheap st
*§ Godding E. E. (Miss) Northbrook street
*†§ Lack E. Bridge house

Boot & Shoemakers

Bennett G. Speenhamland
Cooke C. Northbrook street
Davis T. Bartholomew st
Davis T. the City
Dell J. Jack of Newbury st
Dowling J. Bartholomew st
Gale J. Market place
Green T. Speenhamland
Legg J. Bartholomew st
Lynch W. Andover road
Pearce E. Northbrook st
Pearce W. Bartholomew st
Penn A. Northbrook st
Penrice J. Church lane
Price W. Northbrook st
Robinson E. Northbrook st
Saunders C. Speenhamland
Sprake W. F. Cheap street
Stillman R. Bartholomew st
Stillman W. Bartholomew st
Terry P. Bartholomew st
Thorn J. Bartholomew st
Willis T. Bartholomew st
Wilson J. Back lane

BREWERS

Adnams J. Speenhamland
Deller T. Bartholomew brewery
Flint S. Cheap st
Hawkins & Canning, West mills
Nutley W. Bartholomew st
Paris C. Cheap street
Paris W. Northbrook st
Satchell & Somerset, Northbrook street
Turner & Wristbridge, Bartholomew street
Westcombe G. Bartholomew st

Brushmakers

Sims J. Bartholomew street
Stone J. B. Northbrook st

BUILDERS

Adey & Son, West mills (*see ad.*)
Church W. Southampton terrace
Elliott S. West street
Harrison J. & E. Bartholomew street
Hobson J. Market place
Morris & Son, St Mary's hill
Purcell J. Speenhamland
Salisbury W. Rose & Thistle yd
Sargent B. Bartholomew st
Stillman T. Barthol. st (*see ad.*)
Withers J. Bartholomew st

BUTCHERS

Comyns F. (pork) Bartholomew st
Dibley J. Bartholomew st
Duck W. Bartholomew st
Farrow E. L. Northbrook st
Legg J. Northbrook st
Martin J. Bartholomew street
New T. Cheap street

Panting R. (pork) Northbrook st
Wilson E. Northbrook st
Wilson R. sen. Speenhamland
Wilson W. Northbrook st

Cabinet makers and Upholsterers

Doe C. W. Northbrook street
Edmonds T. 39 Northbrook st
Heathall R. W. Speenhamland
Slade J. Northbrook street
Stillman J. R. Bartholomew st
Terry R. Winchcombe place
Webb J. Northbrook street

Carpenters and Joiners

Burton C. Speenhamland
Elliott A. 1 Winchcombe place
Norris W. St Mary's hill
Parr T. Speenhamland
Taylor D. Marsh place
Withers J. Bartholomew street

Chemists and Druggists

Childs P. Speenhamland
Davis F. Northbrook street
Eves F. Bartholomew street
Fielder T. W. & B. Northbrook st
Hall F. G. Market place
Hickman J. F. Market place
Jackson W. H. Bartholomew st
Pratt J. B. Bartholomew street
Ryott R, A. Northbrook street
Taylor H. Northbrook street

Chimney Sweepers

Jones J. (Mrs), St Mary's hill
Hamblin I. Bartholomew street
Hamblin R. Bartholomew street

China, Glass & Earthenware Dealers

Breeze J. Bartholomew street
Clayton T. Cheap street
Davis J. J. Northbrook street

CLOTHIERS

Wareham J. Northbrook street
Whiting & Eatwell, Speenhamland

Coach Builders

Deane G. J. Cheap street
Ferris & Son, Speenhamland
Lovell J. & Son, Northbrook st
Wilson W. Northbrook street

Coal Merchants

Adey M. A. (Mrs) (and salt and slate) West mills *(see ad.)*
Drake R. and F. Station wharf
Flint H. (and salt and slate) Newbury wharf and Railway station *(see ad.)*
Jennings J. Speenhamland
Lay W. C. Northbrook st *(see ad.)*
Machin J. (salt) Speenhamland
Millson J. Canal wharf
Osborne W. H. Wharf street
Packer J. Northbrook street
Wenman H. Speenhamland

Coal Dealers

Bailey W. Bartholomew street
Frost R. Prospect place
Hall A. Speenhamland
Plumb J. Andover road

CONFECTIONERS

Carr M. A. (Mrs) Northbrook st
Hughes W. Northbrook street
Staples J. Northbrook street
White M. A. (Miss) Speenhamland

COOPERS

Baker E. (Miss) Bartholomew st
Burnham J. Speenhamland
Granger S. J. (Mrs) Northbrook street
Purton J. Bartholomew street
Smart H. Church lane
Walter J. Northbrook street

Corn Dealers and Mealmen

Cooper C. Cheap street
Dolton H. (and seed) Wharf
Dows J. Back lane
Kent J. Cheap street
Knight E. Bartholomew street
Knight T. Bartholomew street
Midwinter C. (and seed) St Mary's hill
Perry S. Market place
Smith B. jun. Bartholomew st
Westmacott R. P. Speenhamland

Corn Porters

Haines J. Wharf
Langton T. Newbury wharf
Richards S. (Mrs) Newbury wharf

Curriers & Leather Sellers

Colebrook J. Northbrook street
Elkins J. Bartholomew street
Keens H. St Mary's hill

DRAPERS (Linen)

(For Woollen Drapers—see Tailors, &c.)

Barrett — Bartholomew street
Bell J. W. Speenhamland
Bentall S. Northbrook street
Bodman & Jones, Northbrook st
Burgess W. & J. Market place
Canning R. Mansion House st
Clark W. Northbrook street
Edwards M. A. (Mrs) Bartholomew street
Hanington E. Northbrook street
Lay W. C. Northbrook street
Liddiard J. Market place
Lucas J. E. Bartholomew street
Nichol J. Market place
Penford W. Northbrook street
Plummer W. & E. Northbrook st and Bartholomew street
Rapson R. Northbrook street
Reid G. Cheap street
Roake A. A. Bartholomew street
Tomlinson G. W. Speenhamland

Fancy Repositories

Garne H. Northbrook st
Goddard A. (Miss) Northbrook st
Keens F. (Mrs) (toy) Bartholomew street
Kimber S. (Mrs) Bartholomew st
Osgood J. Northbrook st
Terry M. (Mrs) Bartholomew st
White S. (Mrs) Market place

FARMERS

Asprey J. Sandleford
Dance W. Wash common
Deacon R. Sandleford
Dennis J. Bartholomew st
Fanston M. Wash common
Garland W. St Mary's hill
Legg J. Northbrook st
Litten J. Sandleford
Newth R. Wash common
Shaw J. sen. West mills
Wells P. Wash common

Fishmongers

Brown W. Speenhamland
Gilkerson J. Northbrook st
Wheatland H. Bartholomew st

Fruiterers

Dore W. Bartholomew st
Ironman M. Northbrook st
Saunders C. Bridge
Wheatland H. Bartholomew st

Furniture Brokers

Bell H. Northbrook st
Chivers F. Cheap st
Heathall R. W. Speenhamland
Thomas C. (Mrs) Cheap st
Wilkins O. Market place
Willis R. Bartholomew st

Gardeners & Seedsmen

Bales N. Back lane
Callis T. Speenhamland
Challis D. Bartholomew st
Dolton C. Speenhamland
Shaw J. sen West Mills
Swinden Mrs Northbrook st

Greengrocers

Challis T. Bartholomew st
Hibberd J. W. Northbrook st

Grocers and Tea dealers

Absalom J. Bartholomew st
Austin T. Speenhamland
Bell R. (tea and coffee) Bartholomew street

Booth D. & W. Bridge
Darling R. Speenhamland
Edmonds C. Northbrook st
Fidler & Grose, Mansion house street and Bartholomew street
Fielder T. W. & B. Northbrook street
Gough J. Bartholomew st
Gould S. Cheap st
Jackson W. H. Bartholomew st
Joplen W. Cheap st
Mason J. H. & Co. Market place & Bartholomew street
Myers J. D. Bartholomew st
Parker C. Bartholomew st
Porter G. Bartholomew st
Randall J. W. Northbrook st
Simmons T. Northbrook st
Stillman J. Barthol. st *(see ad.)*
Waite G. Speenhamland
Watts T. Bartholomew st
Webb C. & J. Northbrook st
White T. Northbrook st

Hairdressers

Brown M. A. (Mrs) Northbrook street
Chubb W. Speenhamland
Fry J. Bartholomew st
Lankester — Bartholomew st
Lane W. H. Northbrook st
Matthews H. J. Bartholomew st

Inns and Hotels

Albion, Phillips A. Bartholomew st
Anchor, Callis J. Northbrook street
Bacon Arms Commercial Inn, Curtis W. Speenhamland
Bell, Chandler B. Wash common
Black Bear, Crosswell G. Market place
Black Boys (Commercial), Balding G. Bartholomew street
Bricklayers Arms, Purdue G. Bartholomew st
Bull & Dog, Morris W. the City
Catherine Wheel, Fox E. Cheap st
Cattle Market, Goddard R. Cheap st
Chequers, Commercial Inn & Posting House, Pink C. Speenhamland
Coopers' Arms, Salter E. J. (Mrs) Bartholomew street
Craven Arms, Scotchmar J. Northbrook st
Cross Keys, Wheeler E. (Mrs) Speenhamland
Dolphin, Stacey J. Bartholomew st
Eight Bells, Nias J. Bartholomew st
Elephant and Castle, Parr C. Market place
Fountain, Smith T. Northbrook st
George & Dragon, Clare T. Northbrook st
Globe, Commercial Inn, Brooks J. Bridge st
Greyhound, House C. Bartholomew st
Jack of Newbury, Commercial Inn, Fennell E. (Mrs) Northbrook street
King's Arms, Fidler J. Market place
Lamb, Lailey J. Pound st
Monument, Butcher J. Northbrook st
Nag's Head, Simson E. Bartholomew st
Old London Apprentice, Challis D. Bartholomew street
Pelican Commercial Inn, Thompson H. Speenhamland
Pigeons, Newbery J. St Mary's hill
Queen's Arms, Palmer T. Speenhamland
Rokeby Arms, Durbidge J. Rokeby hill
Royal Exchange, Hunt J. Bartholomew street
Sun Commercial Inn, Johnston R. St Mary's hill
Three Tuns, Tabor E. J. Market place
Tiger, Ireson J. Bartholomew street
Two Brewers, Purdue T. West mills
Waggon and Horses, Smith B. Market place
Weavers' Arms, Whitbread W. St Mary's hill
Wellington Arms, Harvey G. Andover road
White Hart, Ilsley J. Market place

Insurance Agents

County Fire and Provident Life, Geo. Barnes, Bartholomew street
Economic Life, Francis Davis, Northbrook st
Globe Fire and Life, Thomas Newton, New Town road
Imperial Fire, Robert Darling, Speenhamland
London Assurance, W. J. Cowper, Bartholomew street
London and Provincial Life, Charles Arthur Graham, Cheap street
Norwich Union Fire and Life, Robert Fuller Graham, Cheap street
Pelican Life, Thomas Austin, Speenhamland
Phœnix Fire, John Packer, Northbrook street
Promoter Life, Joseph Vines, Mansion House street
Property Protection Society, William Henry Cave, Market place
Royal Agricultural Fire and Life, Davis and Palmer, Market place
Royal Farmers' Fire and Life, William Henry Cave, Market place
Royal Exchange, Broome Pinniger, Market place
Royal Insurance, Robert A. Ryott, Northbrook st
Star Fire and Life, Samuel Bentall, Northbrook street
Sun Fire and Life, Henry Godwin, Northbrook street

Ironmongers

Edwell H. E. Bartholomew st
Jackson J. Market place
Long J. (and cutler) Bartholomew street
Rolfe S. Cheap street
Staples J. Bridge
Toomer S. N. Northbrook st
Wheeler C. Speenhamland

Ironfounders & Engineers

Freeman S. West mills
Plenty & Pain, Cheap street
Tasker W. Pound street
Turk J. St Mary's hill

MALTSTERS

Asprey J. Bartholomew st
Skinner R. jun West mills
Westcombe G. Bartholomew st

MILLERS

Darvill J. West mills
Knight G. Town mills

Milliners & Dressmakers

Blakes E. (Miss) West street
Brown & Hall, Carnarvon terr
Cheeseman & Dennis, Cheap st
Cooke & Lavington, (Misses) Northbrook st
Davey C. (Miss) Speenhamland
Edwards M. A. (Mrs) Bartholomew street
Freeman M. (Mrs) Bartholomew street
Hawker M. and A. (Misses) Northbrook street
Jones M. A. (Miss) Jack of Newbury street
Keens F. (Mrs) Bartholomew st
Preston E. (Mrs) Jack of Newbury street
Stillman C. L. (Mrs) West mills

Painters, Plumbers, and Glaziers

Biddis S. Northbrook street
Boyer W. and G. Bartholomew st & 95 Northbrook st (*see ad.*)
Brooker G. Bartholomew street
Cooke W. Northbrook street
Dell J. West street
Garne H. Northbrook street
Girling T. Speenhamland
Gore G. Northbrook street
Gough C. Northcroft lane
Hassell S. Bartholomew street
Hopson H. Carnarvon street
Miller J. St Mary's hill
Ravenor R. W. Speenhamland
Standbridge J. Old Cattle market

Photographers

Brooks E. T. Northbrook st
Fry J. Bartholomew st
Hopson J. Northbrook st

Poulterers

Allder R. Northbrook st
Prior E. (Mrs) Speenhamland

Printers—(*see Booksellers*)

Professors of Music and Pianoforte Warehouses

Godding E. Northbrook street
Godding G. Bartholomew street
Godding J. Speenhamland
Salisbury E. Rose & Thistle yard
Wells W. (music seller) Speenhamland

Rag and Bone Dealers

Cole T. Bartholomew st (*see ad.*)
Curtis J. Bartholomew street
Wenman H. Speenhamland
Wenman S. Bartholomew street

Saddlers & Harness Makers

Basing R. & J. Market place
Chandler W. Bartholomew st
Deacon W. Speenhamland
Martin R. Market place
Minall T. Bartholomew street
Seymour E. Speenhamland

SCHOOLS

Marked + are Boarding and Day.

+Burrough A. & M. Northbrook st
+Coles Rev Wm. M.A. (Grammar)
+Corbould Rev E. J. M.A. Wood Speen house (*see ad.*)
Ferris E. (Miss) Speenhamland
+Guyer T. Speen hill (*see ad.*)
King S. (Miss) (day) St Mary's hill
+Langley J. Carnarvon terrace
Moss J. Speenhamland
+Seymour (Mrs) and Clayton (Miss) (ladies') Speenhamland

SHOPKEEPERS

Burnett J. the City
Butler H. Bartholomew street
Canning J. Speenhamland
Copas J. Cheap street
Griffin J. City
Harris J. Bartholomew street
May W. Bartholomew street
Paice H. Cheap street
Smith C. St Mary's hill
Wakefield E. St Mary's hill
Wheeler W. Cheap street
Wheeler W. Bartholomew street
Winterbourne W. Bartholomew st
Wivell C. Bartholomew street

SOLICITORS

Cave W. H. Market place
Cowper W. J. Bartholomew st
Godwin H. & Son, Northbrook st
Graham R. F. & Sons, Market pl
Talbot F. Northbrook street
Tanner J. & G. N. Speenhamland
Vines J. Mansion House street
Pinniger & Sons, Market place

SURGEONS

Alexander J. (physician) Marsh house
Bunny J. (physician) Northbrook street
Bursey H. New Town road
Hemsted H. Speenhamland
Hemsted S. Bartholomew street
Morris W. (physician), Speenhamland
Palmer S. (physician) Speenhamland
Probyn J. M. (physician) Speenhamland
Robinson R. R. Northbrook st
Royston C. Northbrook street
Ryott F. E. Northbrook street

Surveyors—(*see Architects*)

Tailors & Woollen Drapers

Marked * are Woollen Drapers only

*Bance Brothers (wholesale) Bartholomew street
Bell R. Bartholomew street
Bodman & Jones, Northbrook st
Foster J. Northbrook street
Sweetingburgh J. Northbrook st

TAILORS (only)

Knight R. Bartholomew street
Osgood W. Speenhamland
Paddick J. Bartholomew street
Robeson W. H. Bartholomew st
Sheppard J. Southampton terrace
Willis C. Bartholomew street
Willis J. Speenhamland

Timber Merchants

Adey & Son, West mills (*see ad.*)
Clark F. Newbury wash
Stillman T. Barthol. st (*see ad.*)

Tinmen and Braziers

Green George, Bartholomew st
Taylor J. Bartholomew street
Wheeler C. Speenhamland

Tobacconists

Brigham R. Northbrook street
Matthews H. J. Bartholomew st

Upholsterers—(*see Cabinet Makers*)

Veterinary Surgeons

Brockhurst L. Speenhamland
Drewe G. A. Speenhamland

Watchmakers & Jewellers

Angel M. (Mrs) Bartholomew st
Higgs E. Bartholomew street
Joyce J. Northbrook street
Packer J. Northbrook street
Sanders A. Northbrook street
Webb G. Northbrook street

WHEELWRIGHTS

Andrews C. Bartholomew street
Andrews R. Bartholomew street
Dredge G. Bartholomew street
Parr T. Speenhamland

Wine & Spirit Merchants

Austin T. Speenhamland
Forster & Co. Speenhamland
Forster S. & E. Northbrook st
Hawkins & Canning, West mills
Parker J. Bartholomew street
Satchell and Somerset, Northbrook street
Seymour & Son, Speenhamland
Turner T. V. Bartholomew st
Wells & Hunt, Speenhamland
Wells J. Market place

Miscellaneous

Atkins W. fellmonger, Northcroft lane
Bosley S. (Mrs) stay and corset maker, Speenhamland
Brind F. fishing tackle maker, Northcroft lane
Challis H. bookbinder, West st
Challis M. twine dealer, Bartholomew street
Challis W. kiln plate worker, Alton place
Collins E. millwright, Prospect pl
Griffiths E. coachsmith, Old Cattle market
Gunter H. bricklayer, Speenhamland
Hall J. bricklayer, Northcroft la
Hanson J. statuary and mason, Speenhamland
Hopson J. paper hanger, Northbrook street

Horsman W. and J. hatters, Speenhamland
Mason J. H. and Co. tallow chandlers, Bartholomew street
Nias J. S. manure and oil cake merchant, Enborne mills
Nickels H. farrier, Speenhamland
Payne B. sen. chair maker, Cheap street
Payne W. chair maker, Cheap st
Pickford & Co. carriers, Market place
Rand J. optician, Market place
Roake J. J. pawnbroker, Bartholomew street
Rogers C. D. dentist, Old Rectory house
Rolfe H. (Mrs) eating house, Market place
Rowles W. dyer, Cheap street
Taylor C. G. patent medicine vendor, Speenhamland
Turrill R. carver and decorator, Speenhamland
Walker G. gun maker, Northbrook street
Wheeler D. plater and engraver, Speenhamland
Wheeler J. cab proprietor, Bartholomew street

POST OFFICE, 9 Northbrook street.—Mr Fred. Smith Adnams, postmaster

DISPATCHES.

London, Reading, &c..... 9-45 a.m.
Hungerford..... 10-30 a.m.
Swindon, West of England, South Wales, Mitcheldever Station, Andover, Basingstoke, Winchester, and Isle of Wight..... 6-30 p.m.
Late Box opened with an extra stamp till..... 7-5 p.m.
London, Reading, &c..... 10-0 p.m.

DELIVERIES.

London, Reading, Swindon, West of England, South Wales, Hungerford, Mitcheldever Station, Isle of Wight, and S.W. of England.. 7-0 a.m.
London, Reading, and Hungerford day mail..... 11-30 a.m.
The office is closed on Sundays from 10-0 a.m.
Money Orders granted between the hours of 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.; Saturdays from 9 a.m. till 8 p.m.

Corporation 1862-3.

HIGH STEWARD, the Earl of Craven
RECORDER, G. M. Dowdeswell, esq
MAYOR, J. W. Randall, esq

MAGISTRATES OF THE BOROUGH.

J. Alexander, esq
J. Kimber, esq
J. F. Hickman, esq
J. H. Mason, esq
J. P. Jackson, esq
J. Matthews, esq
C. Slocock, esq

Clerk, Henry Godwin, esq

Town Council.

ALDERMEN.

Mr T. V. Turner
Mr J. H. Mason
Mr H. Flint
Mr J. F. Hickman

COUNCILLORS.

Mr T. Deller
Mr J. P. Jackson
Mr E. Wilson
Mr T. Fidler
Mr J. H. Lucas
Mr J. W. Randall
Mr H. Keens
Mr E. P. Plenty
Mr H. Dolton
Mr R. A. Ryott
Mr W. H. Cave
Mr G. Westcombe

BANKERS:—

London and County Bank, Market place; manager, Mr Thomas Gurney. Draw on head office, Lombard street, London

Bunny, Slocock, and Co., Bridge. Draw on Robarts and Co., London

Savings Bank, Bartholomew street; actuary, Mr George Barnes. Attendance every Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., & Thursday from 11-30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Borough Gaol—George Deane, gaoler

Medical Dispensary—Patron, the Right Hon. the Earl of Craven; honorary physician, F. P. Brown, M.D.; honorary surgeons, Joseph Bunny, M.D., and Henry Hemsted, esq.; acting surgeon, R. R. Robinson, esq.

Literary and Scientific Institution—Hon. secretary, T. Gurney, esq.; treasurer, Mr T. W. Fielder; librarian, F. Talbot, esq. The library is open on Monday and Friday evenings, from 7 till a quarter to 9; and on Thursdays, from half-past 2 till half-past 3 o'clock

Mansion House, Mansion House street

Newbury and Speenhamland Gas Company, Robert Fuller Graham, esq., secretary; Mr Hague, engineer

Newbury Railway Station, Mr Charles Wm. Jelfs, station master

Police Station, Mansion House, George Deane, superintendent

Union House (18 parishes), New Town road, Rev G. M. Walkem, chaplain; John Tanner, esq., clerk; Matthew Kight, master; Elizabeth Kight, matron

Excise and Corn Return Office, Edwin Winsor, supervisor

Stamp and Legacy Duty Office, Jas. Blackett, Northbrook street

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Town Clerk, Robert Fuller Graham, esq

Coroner (Borough), Joseph Bunny, M.D.

Coroner (County), John Alexander, esq.; and *Deputy*, Wm. John Cowper, esq

Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes (Land, Income, and Assessed), Hy. Godwin, esq

Clerk to County Magistrates (Newbury Division), Henry Godwin, esq

Clerk to Borough Magistrates, Henry Godwin, esq

Clerk of the Peace for the Borough, Joseph Vines, esq

Commissioners for taking Acknowledgments of Deeds by Married Women, Henry Godwin, esq.; R. F. Graham, esq.; F. V. Graham, esq.; and W. J. Cowper, esq

Commissioners to Administer Oaths in Chancery and Superior Law Courts, Hy. Godwin, esq.; R. F. Graham, esq.; F. V. Graham, esq.; W. H. Cave, esq.; Broome Pinniger, esq.; Broome Pinniger, jun., esq.; F. Talbot, esq.; and W. J. Cowper, esq

Registrar of County Court, Joseph Vines, esq

Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages (Newbury District), Thos. Ward, West st

Treasurer to Municipal Charity Trustees, Joseph Vines, esq.; *Clerk*, Henry Godwin, esq
Relieving Officer, Thomas Ward, West street
Clerk to Commissioners of Speenhamland, John Tanner, esq.
Clerk to Local Board of Health, R. F. Graham, esq
Solicitor to Association for Prosecution of Felons, R. F. Graham, esq
Clerk to Subdivision of Deputy Lieutenancy, Henry Godwin, esq
Clerk to Newbury Cemetery Company, Hy. Godwin, esq
Clerk to Newbury Gas Company, R. F. Graham, esq.
Borough Auditor, George Barnes, esq

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
St Nicholas' Church, Bartholomew street, Rev John Leslie Randall, M.A., rector
St John's (District) Church, New Town road, Rev T. Hubbard, incumbent
Baptist Chapel, Northbrook street, Rev Joseph Drew, minister
Independent Chapel, Northbrook street, Rev B. Beddow, minister
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Union place, Rev T. Cummin, minister
Presbyterian Chapel, Northbrook street
Roman Catholic Chapel, London road, Rev R. S. Hodgson, priest
Wesleyan Chapel, Northbrook street, Revs G. Savery, F. Hart, & A. Wilkinson, ministers

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—
Grammar, (Free) Rev W. Cole, M.A., master
Colonel Page's Endowed Free, Mr Robinson, master; Miss Allen, mistress
British, (Boys) Bartholomew street, George Collins, master
British, (Girls) Bartholomew street, Miss Mary Ewing, mistress
National, Pound street, Henry Pratt, master; Miss Henrietta E. Smith, mistress
National, (Infant) Bartholomew street, Miss Brokefield, mistress
Wesleyan, Northbrook street, William Dalby, master; Mrs Dalby, mistress

COMMERCIAL HOTELS:—
Jack of Newbury, Pelican, Chequers, Bacon Arms, Three Tuns, and Black Boys

CARRIERS TO—
ABINGDON—Mills, from *Tuns*, thurs., 3 p.m.; Stimpson, *Waggon and Horses*, mon. and thurs.. 12½ p.m.; Wakefield, *Craven Arms*, tues. and sat.
ALDBOURNE—Palmer, *Craven Arms*, thurs. 4 p.m.
ASHAMPSTEAD—Illsley, *Waggon and Horses*, thurs. 3 p.m.
ASHMANSWORTH—Baker, *Bricklayers' Arms*, tues., thurs., and sat., 1 p.m.
ALDERMASTON—Allen, *Tuns*, thurs., 3 p.m.
ALDWORTH—Josey, *Waggon & Horses*, thurs.
ALTON—Bone, from *Tuns*, mon. and thurs., 3 p.m.
ALRESFOED—Bone from *Tuns*, mon. and thurs. 3 p.m.
ANDOVER—Clements, from Bartholomew street starts at 1 o'clock on thurs., and returns the following day
BASINGSTOKE—Bone from *Three Tuns*, mon. and thurs. 3 p.m.
BAUGHURST—Parsons, from *BlackBear*, thurs.
BAYDON—New, from *George and Dragon*, thurs., 1 p.m.
BEDWIN—Smart, ditto ditto
BEEDON—Smith, from *Craven Arms*, thurs. 3 p.m.
BEENHAM—Waite, from *Black Bear*, thurs. afternoon; Rider, from *Black Bear*, thurs. afternoon
BISHOPSTONE—Taylor, from *Craven Arms*, thurs., noon
BOXFORD—Simpson, from *Globe*, thurs., 1 p.m.
BOURNE, (St Mary's) Cook, from *King's Arms*, thurs., 2 p.m.
BRIGHTWALTHAM—Jackson, from *Jack of Newbury*, tues., thurs., and sat.. 8 p.m.; Harris, from *Bricklayer's Arms*, mon. and thurs.
BRIMPTON—Parsons, *Black Bear*, thurs. afternoon; Wickens, *Elephant and Castle*, thurs.
BUCKLEBURY—Adnams, *Catherine Wheel*, thurs.
BUCKLEBURY & BRADFIELD—Tidbury, *Royal Exchange*, thurs.; Waite, *Black Bear*, thurs.; Rider, *Black Bear*, thurs.
CHADDLEWORTH—Harris, *Jack of Newbury*, sat.; Bradley, *Monument*, thurs.; Evans, *Craven Arms*, mon., thurs., and sat.
CHIEVELEY—Sopp, from *Tuns*, mon., thurs., and sat., 3 p.m.; Lovell, *Queens Arms*, mon., thurs., and sat.
CLEWER—Hunter, from *George and Dragon*, thurs., 1 p.m.
COMPTON—Webb, from *Greyhound*, thurs.; Smith, *Waggon and Horses*, thurs., 3 p.m.; Davis, *Waggon & Horses*, thurs.; Brown, *Royal Exchange*, thurs.; Cook, ditto
CROOKHAM—Clinch, from *Rising Sun*, thurs., 4 p.m.
COOMBE—Batt, from *Dolphin*, thurs., 2½ p.m.; Hennett, *Dolphin*, thurs., 2½ p.m.
DRAYTON—Mills, from *Tuns*, thurs., 3 p.m.
EASTON—Little, from *Royal Exchange*, mon., thurs., and sat.
ECCHINGSWELL—Rolfe, *Black Bear*, mon., and thurs. afternoons
EASTBURY—Day, from *King's Arms*, thurs. afternoon
EASTGARSTON—Dunningham, *Tuns*, mon., thurs., and sat.
ENBORNE—Hayward, mon., thurs., and sat.
FACCOMBE—Baker, from *Bricklayers' Arms*, tues., thurs., and sat.
FARNHAM, Bone, from *Tuns*, mon. and thurs.
FOSBURY—Chandler, *Grey hound*, mon. 2½ p.m.
HAM—Knight, from *Royal Exchange*, tues., and thurs.
HAMPSTEAD MARSHALL—Hayward, mon., thurs., and sat.

HAMPSTEAD NORRIS—Jefferies, *Craven Arms*, tues., thurs., and sat.; Ferribee, *Jack of Newbury*, thurs.; Burgess, *Craven Arms*, Crook, *Waggon and Horses*, thurs., 2 p.m.

HILL GREEN—Lovell, from *Queen's Arms*, mon., thurs., and sat., 3 p.m.

HUNGERFORD—Pounds, from *Craven Arms*, mon., thurs., and sat., 4 p.m.; Spanswick, *Bricklayers' Arms*, thurs., 3 p.m.

HUNGERFORD NEWTOWN—Shuff, *Waggon and Horses*, tues., thurs., and sat., 3½ p.m.

HURSTBORNE—Chandler, from *Greyhound*, mon., 2½ p.m.; Bevan, *Greyhound*, 3 p.m.

IDSTONE—Taylor, from *Craven Arms*, thurs. noon

ILSLEY—Maskell, thurs.; Harding, *Greyhound*, thurs.; Mills, *Tuns*, thurs., 3 p.m.; Wakefield, *Castle Tap*, tues., thurs., and sat., 3 p.m.; Davis, *Waggon and Horses*, thurs., 3 p.m.; Stimpson, *Waggon and Horses*, mon. and thurs.

INKPEN—Little, from *Royal Exchange*, thurs., 3 p.m.: Levey from *Castle Tap*, mon. and thurs.; Baker, *Tiger*, tues., thurs., and sat., 3 p.m.

KINGSCLERE—Buckeridge, *Catherine Wheel*, daily, except wed.; Holdway, *Black Bear*, thurs.; Rolfe, *Black Bear*, mon. and thurs.; Cribb, *White Hart Tap*, thurs., 3 p.m.

KINGSTON—Taylor, from *Craven Arms*, thurs., noon

KINTBURY—Dobson, from *Catherine Wheel*, thurs. and sat., 3 p.m.

LAMBOURNE—West, from *Tuns*, mon., thurs., and sat.; Dunningham, *Royal Exchange*, tues., thurs., and sat.; Simpson, from *Globe*, thurs., 1 p.m.; Bluring, *Jack*, mon. and thurs.; Attewell, *Catherine Wheel*, tues., thurs., and sat.

LECKHAMPSTEAD—Harris, from *Jack of Newbury*, tues., thurs., and sat.

MAIDENHEAD—Hunter, from *George and Dragon*, thurs., 1 p.m.

MARLBOROUGH—Spanswick, *Bricklayers' Arms*, thurs., 3 p.m.; Clinch, *George and Dragon*, fri., 1 p.m.; Pounds, *Bricklayers' Arms*, thurs., 2½ p.m.

MORTIMER—Wise, *Catherine Wheel*, thurs.

NORTH HEATH—Cook, from *Royal Exchange*, thurs.

OVERTON—Sweetzer, from *New Inn*, thurs.

OXENHOOD—Chandler, *Greyhound*, mon.; and thurs., once a month

OXFORD—Mills, from *Tuns*, thurs., 3 p.m.

PEASEMORE—Lovell, from *Queen's Arms*, mon., thurs., and sat.

READING—Clements, Bartholomew street, wed. and sat. mornings at 6 o'clock, returning at 7 p.m. the same day

RAMSBURY—Pounds, from *Bricklayers' Arms*, tues. and thurs., 2½ p.m.; Denton, *New Inn*, tues., and from *Black Bear*, thurs.; Talmage, *Catherine Wheel*, thurs.

SHEFFORD WOODLANDS—Shuff, *Waggon and Horses*, tues., thurs., and sat.

SHEFFORD—Dunningham, *Royal Exchange*, tues., thurs., and sat., 3 p.m.

SHALBOURNE—Knight, from *Royal Exchange*, tues. and thurs., 3 p.m.; Levey, from *Castle Tap*, mon. and thurs., 3 p.m.

SILCHESTER—Allen, from *Tuns*, thurs., 3 p.m.

STEVENTON—Wells, from *Waggon and Horses*, thurs., 3 p.m.

STANMORE—Wakefield, *Castle Tap*, tues., thurs., and sat., 3 p.m.

SWINDON—Hunter, *George and Dragon*, tues., 8 a.m.

TADLEY—Parsons, *Black Bear*, thurs. aftn.

THATCHAM—Twinney, *Waggon & Horses*, daily, 2½ p.m.

UFFINGTON—Simpson, from *Globe*, thurs.

VERNHAM—Chandler, from *Greyhound*, mon., 2½ p.m.

WICKHAM—Shuff, *Waggon and Horses*, tues., thurs., and sat., 3½ p.m.

WANTAGE—Wells, *Waggon and Horses*, mon. and thurs, 3 p.m.

WANBOROUGH—Johnson, *George & Dragon*, thurs., 1 p.m.

WHITCHURCH } Martel, *Bricklayers' Arms*,
WINCHESTER } mon. and thurs., 2½ p.m.

WINDSOR—Hunter, *George & Dragon*, thurs.

WOODHAY—Holmes, from *Tiger*, tues., thurs., and sat., 3 p.m.; Joyce, from *Royal Exchange*, tues., thurs., and sat.; Brown, *Royal Exchange*, thurs.; Taylor, from Westcombe's Brewery, daily

WOOLSTONE—Simpson, from *Globe*, thurs., 1 p.m.; Titcombe, from *Craven Arms*, thurs.

WESTON—Little, from *Royal Exchange*, mon., thurs., and sat.

YATTENDON—Illsley, from *Waggon and Horses*, thurs., 2 p.m.

NORTH TOWN is a picturesque village, in the parish of Cookham, seated near the Thames, about half a mile from Maidenhead, 9½ from Henley, and 13½ from Reading. The views obtainable from this village are extremely beautiful and interesting; and from the vicinity, Cliefden, the seat of the Duke of Sutherland, is viewed to great advantage.

GENTRY.

Atkinson Miss Sophia
Brown Charles, esq
Burrows Henry, esq
Cooper Mrs Charles
Hussey Rev Edward
Jones Mrs
Peto Mrs Sophia
Pyles Miss
Tower Wm., esq
Ward F. T., esq
Waid Mrs Henry

TRADERS.

Bristow Richard, farmer, Cardwallis farm
Coe Frederick, baker
Coules Thomas Cooper, drawing master and assessor of property and assessed taxes, and agent to the Globe Fire and Life office
Friday Henry, beer retailer
Gray John, *Jolly Farmer*
Green Wm., beer retailer

Mallard George, shopkeeper
Monday Charles, *Harrow*
Partloe James, carpenter
Pearce Wm., beer retailer
Silvester J., farmer, Spencer's frm
Smith Mrs, farmer North town fm

PILLAR LETTER BOX.—Cleared at 7-30 p.m. Letters through Maidenhead.

PADWORTH is a small parish and irregular and scattered village, situate on the banks of the Kennet, 9 miles S.W. from Reading, and about the same distance from Newbury, in the hundred of Theale, and union of Bradfield. It extends over an area of 1175 acres, containing a population in 1861 of 298 persons. The church is a small neat edifice, very ancient, in the early Norman style of architecture, with a peal of bells. The living, a rectory value £250 yearly with residence and a small quantity of glebe, is in the deanery of Reading, and patronage of the Lord Chancellor. The Rev. George Wm. Curtis, M.A., is the present rector. Seated on an eminence near the church, and facing the Bath Road, is Padworth House, the seat of Christopher Darby Griffith, Esq., who is lord of the manor. Aldermaston Station on the Great Western Railway is about a mile distant from the village.

GENTRY.

Curtis Rev George Wm., M.A., (rector)
Griffith Christopher Darby, esq., Padworth house
McAndrew Major, Bridge house

TRADERS.

Balding William, rod and hoop merchant
Brown John, farmer, Hatch farm
Charlwood Charles, miller and corn dealer
Elliott Thomas, farmer
Emmens Richd., baker & grocer
Perkins Edward, *Round Oak*, and farmer
Soper Joseph, parish clerk, sexton, and blacksmith
Welch William & John, farmers, Old arm

POST OFFICE.—Aldermaston; Wm. Hurst, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 6-35 a.m. and 1-30 p.m., and are dispatched at 12-10 p.m. and 6-35 p.m.

PANGBOURNE is a parish and large compact village, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Thames, 5½ miles W. from Reading. It derives its name from the Pang, a famous trout stream, and is in the hundred of Theale and union of Bradfield; The population in 1861 was 753; the parish contains an area of 1925 acres. This place is rendered a favourite resort for visitors during the summer season by the beautiful scenery in its neighbourhood, and the excellent fishing afforded by the Thames. The church is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. James the Great, possessing a square tower and six bells. In the interior is a monument to Sir John Davis, a famous sea-captain in the reign of Elizabeth; a pulpit of oak, carved in the Arabesque style, is considered a beautiful specimen, and is much admired by visitors. There are monumental tablets to the Breeden family and others. The living is a rectory, annual value £600, in the gift of Edward Augustus Breedon, Esq., and now held by the Rev Robert Finch. There is a large Free School, at which 100 scholars attend; a new building is very desirable, the school at present being carried on in a private house. The Independents have a small chapel in the village. A number of important residences are in the vicinity. De la Bere House, now known as the Manor House, is the property and seat of Edward Augustus Breedon, Esq., lord of the manor; it is a picturesque residence, situate in a secluded spot about 1½ miles from the railway station. In the year 1230 the estate was presented to the monastery of Reading, by Brigham, Bishop of Salisbury, and was the residence of its abbots, the last of whom, Hugh Faringdon, constantly lived here; his likeness, in stained glass, habited in his robes and kneeling before a crucifix, with a scroll proceeding from his mouth inscribed "In Te Domine speravi," is in the east window of the chapel. At the Dissolution it was purchased by Sir John Davis, and in the year 1671 descended to John Breeden, Esq., ancestor of the present owner. At Shooters Hill, the residence of Mrs. A. E. Morgan, a number of Roman coins, urns, and other relics were discovered while forming the line of the Great Western Railway.

GENTRY.

Breedon Edward Augustus, esq., Manor house
Deacons Mrs Sarah, Myrtle cot
Finch Rev Robert (rector)
Higgins Rev Thomas, Rosewood cottage
Hopkins Robert John, esq
Morgan Mrs Anna Eliza, Shooters hill
Newbry Miss Ann
Pursell Mr William
Powell Mrs Maria
Shick Rev Wm., (Independent)
West Mrs Elizabeth

TRADERS.

Allum Charles, carpenter
Ashley Mary Ann (Mrs), *White Swan*, barge builder and coal merchant
Barnes John, chimney sweep
Bartholomew John, maltster
Broadway Wm., farmer
Brown Wm. John, master of free school
Brown Mrs, mistress of free school
Butler John, coal merchant, ironmonger, china dealer, and registrar of births and deaths
Clifford Mark, basket maker
Critchfield Joseph, butcher
Downing Wm., barge builder and timber merchant
Edwards Frederick H., farmer
Follett John, farmer, Upper Bowden
Fooks William, farmer, Lower Bowden
Ford Wm., *Elephant and Castle Commercial Inn and Posting House*
Fuller Wm. Henry, farmer, Maiden hatch
Godfrey Thomas, butcher
Glasson James F., station master
Harbor John, *Cross Keys*
Hill Robert, shoemaker
Kidgell Stephen, surgeon
Lovegrove Thomas, painter and glazier
Parsons George, shoemaker
Patey Thomas, shoemaker
Sage Samuel linen and woollen draper
Seymour Jesse, *George Commercial Inn and Posting House*
Shepherd Elizabeth (Mrs) and Son, preparatory school
Shick Rev Wm., gents' boarding and day school
Warner Joseph, bricklayer
Webb Benjamin, grocer and tea dealer
West Charles, farmer and corn merchant, Flower's farm
West Henry, baker & flour dealer
White Solomon, saddler
Wilson Frederick George, baker and leather cutter
Wilson John, grocer and beer retailer
Young William John, painter, plumber, glazier, and postmaster

POST OFFICE.—Wm. John Young, postmaster. Letters arrive at 6 a.m., and 4-30 p.m.; dispatched, 10-30 a.m. and 7-15 p.m.

PEASMORE is a parish, comprising 2048 acres, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Wantage. The village is situate 4 miles S.W. from East Ilsley, and 5½ N.W. from Newbury. The population in 1861 was 332. The church is a handsome edifice, re-built in 1842, consisting of nave and chancel, with square brick tower containing five bells, and surmounted by a stone steeple. In the interior is a remarkably pretty font and the monument of Mr. William Coward, dated 1739, who, out of the small income of £110, is stated to have "maintained a most hospitable table, rebuilt the church tower, and gave the great bell and the communion plate;" the communion table is of oak, very elaborately carved. The living, value £800 per annum, is a rectory in the deanery of Newbury, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Archer Honblon, M.A. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here, and there is a Free School supported by voluntary contribution. Charles Eyre, Esq., is proprietor of the living and lord of the manor. There is a bequest of £40 by Mr. W. Coward, the interest of which is distributed to the poor.

Honblon Rev Thos. Archer, M.A., Rectory

TRADERS.

Clarke John, farmer
Clarke Wm., farmer
Deadman George, parish clerk
Head Thomas, blacksmith
Lovell John, shopkeeper
Matthews John, bailiff
Mitchell Henry, shoemaker
Plummer Stephen Matthew, farmer, Home farm, Prince's farm, Willow's farm, and Cidley farm
Pocock William, shopkeeper
Ward Thomas J., farmer, Roughdown farm
Letters through Newbury

PINKNEY'S GREEN is a large scattered village, commanding views of most picturesque scenery, situate in the parish of Cookham, 4 miles from Taplow Railway Station, 3 from Great Marlow, 7 from Henley, and 12 from Reading. There is a small church at Stubbings, near this village.

Bell Mr Luke
Donne Walter, esq.
Lee Edward, esq., Ditton house
Richardson John, esq.
Skrine Mrs, Stubbings
Skrine Rev Wadham Huntley, M.A., (incumbent) Stubbings
Stevens Mr Richard
Stevens Mr Robert

TRADERS.

Allen William, *Golden Ball*
Bradley William, shopkeeper
Cannon Henry, farmer, Park fm
Cannon James, farmer
Cooper J. K. & H., brickmakers and lime burners
Ford Wm., victualler
Fowler John, shopkeeper
Green Edward, baker
Gurney Joseph, farmer
Hobbs George, cattle dealer
Mitchley Joseph, farmer
Painter Robert, relieving officer
Parker John, farmer
Randall Francis Giles, blacksmith
Reeves George, farmer, Langton's farm
Rolls Wm., baker
Shelton Ann (Mrs), farmer, Lee farm
Smith Daniel, beer retailer
Willis William, gardener
Letters through Maidenhead

PURLEY is a small secluded village and parish, distant 4 miles N.W. from Reading, in the hundred of Reading, and union of Bradfield. The parish is intersected by

the river Thames, on the banks of which the village is seated. The church is an antique building, dedicated to St. Mary, situate in Purley Park, nearly a mile from the village; it is in the Norman style, and has a tower of chalk, cased with brick, containing six bells. The living is a rectory, annual value £600, in the Reading deanery, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Palmer. M.A.; the Lord Chancellor is patron. Here is a small Free School, supported by the Rector. The principal residences are—Purley Hall, the seat of Frederick Wilder, esq.; and Purley Park, the residence of Major Anthony Morris Storer, lord of the manor. Acreage of the parish, 877; population in 1861, 193

Boyal Lieut. Hon. Wm. Francis, R.N., Purley cottage
Palmer Rev Richard, M.A., (rector), Rectory
Storer Major Anthony Morris, Purley park
Wilder Frederick, esq., Purley hall

TRADERS.

Burgiss John, parish clerk
Butler George, farmer
Cox John, blacksmith
Foster Richard, farmer
Herridge Mary (Mrs), mistress of free school
Watlington James, merchant

Letters through Reading.

PUSEY is a parish and small village in the union of Faringdon, pleasantly situate in the Vale of White Horse, 4½ miles N.N.E. of Faringdon, and 10 from Abingdon. The Manor of Pusey has been in possession of the Pusey family from the earliest periods of English history. It is said to have been given to a member of this family by King Canute, as a reward for his vigilance in discovering and informing him of an ambuscade formed by the Saxons to intercept him. The well-known horn by which the grant was originally made is still preserved. Gough, one of the editors of Camden, describes this horn as that of an ox, of a dark brown tortoise-shell colour, mounted at each end with rings of silver, and a third round the middle, on which is the following inscription:—"Kynge Knoud geve Wyllyam Pewse Hys horne to holde by thy Londe." These words are in characters of much later date than the time of Canute, from which circumstance, doubt has been thrown upon the genuineness of the horn. The church was rebuilt in the middle of the 18th century, at the expense of Mr. Pusey, who died in 1789. It is a neat cruciform structure dedicated to All Saints. The windows of the chancel and those of the north and south transepts are of richly-stained glass. In the transepts are some very elegant marble monuments, especially one to the memory of John Allen Pusey and his Lady; there is also a very ancient stone, to the memory of the Dogett family. The living is a rectory, value £165 per annum, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, the Rev. R. P. Atkinson, rector. Pusey House, the residence of S. E. B. Pusey, Esq., lord of the manor, is an old stone mansion, having a front with two bows. The parish contains a population of 134; acreage, 1070.

Atkinson Rev P. R. (rector,) Rectory
Pusey S. E. B., esq., Pusey ho

TRADERS.

Barnard John, farmer
Joice James, parish clerk
Richards Richard, farmer, Pusey lodge

Letters through Faringdon

RADLEY is a parish pleasantly situate on the west of the Thames, in the hundred of Hormer, 2¾ miles N.N.E. of Abingdon. It includes part of the township of KENNINGTON, and the liberty of THRUPP and WICK. The population in 1861 was 484; area in acres, 2994. The manor once belonged to the Abbey of Abingdon, and after the dissolution was purchased by George Stonehouse, Esq., one of the Clerks of the Board of Green Cloth, in the reign of Elizabeth. In 1792 the manor passed by will to Captain Bowyer, Bart., of Denham, Bucks. The present Sir George Bowyer is lord of the manor and principal landowner. The soil is a rich loam. The Hall, situate in a fine park, is a handsome red brick mansion, and has the reputation of being the best built house in the county. It is now incorporated with St. Peter's College, of whose Warden it is the residence. The object of this institution is to educate youths of the upper classes on the collegiate system, combined with strictly ecclesiastical principles. The number of scholars is limited to 150. The Church, standing at the west end of the village, is a small ancient Gothic structure with nave, chancel, south aisle, and square embattled tower. In

the chancel is a handsome monument to the memory of Sir William Stonehouse, with effigies of Sir William and his lady; there are also tablets to members of the Bowyer family. Several of the windows are of richly stained glass. The living is a vicarage, in the patronage of Sir George Bowyer, Bart.; the Rev. Robert Gibbings, M.A., is vicar. The interest of the sum of £100, bequeathed by Mr. John Davis, of Radley, is distributed to the poor. The Great Western Railway passes through the village.

Dyer Mr, Kennington
Gibbings Rev Robert, M.A., Vicarage

TRADERS.

Badcock John, farmer, Wood farm
Coleing John, farmer Sugworth farm
Davis James Morris, farmer
Dean Sophia (Miss), farmer, Thrupp farm
Greenway William, farmer
Hammans William, farmer
Munday S. (Mrs), farmer, Manor house, Kennington
Silvester George, blacksmith and postmaster
Stone C. (Mrs), farmer
Thorp G., beer retailer
Whitlock George, shopkeeper and baker

RESIDENTS AT ST. PETER'S COLLEGE.

Clarke R. F., esq., B.A., Fellow
Haskoll Capt. W., R.N., Bursar
Houghton C. A., esq., B.A., Fellow
Hussey Rev A. L., M.A., Fellow
Jackson —— esq., B.A., Fellow
Norman Rev R. W., M.A., Warden
Rawdon J. H., esq., B.A., Fellow
Reynolds E. N., esq., M.A., Fellow
Schler Corvin, the Chevalier de, teacher of modern languages
Wilson Rev R. S., M.A., Fellow
Wintle Rev O., M.A., Fellow
Wood Rev W., M.A., Sub-Warden

POST OFFICE.—George Silvester, receiver. Letters through Abingdon arrive at 8 a.m., and are dispatched at 6 p.m.

RAY MILLS is a small village, situate on the Thames, in the parish of Cookham, 1 mile from the Great Western Railway Station at Taplow, 10 from Henley, 6½ from Windsor, 14 from Reading, and 23½ by railway from London. Here is the brewery and extensive corn mill of the Messrs. Fuller.

Fuller John, esq., Ray cottage
Fuller Joseph, esq., Woodside
Gardner Hon. Lord Allenlegge, Ray house
Howell H. H., esq., Felix cott
Ricardo Albert, esq., Raymead cottage
Stearns Joseph, esq., Ray mill house
Tamplin Richard William, esq., Raymead

TRADERS.

Cotterell Edward, farmer, Sheep house farm
Davy Robert, lock keeper, Boulter's lock
Fuller Joseph and John, millers and brewers, Ray mills
Rose Samuel, *Ray Tavern*

Letters through Maidenhead

READING.

READING is a borough, county, and market town, in the hundred and union of its name, situate 1½ miles above the junction of the rivers Thames and Kennet, 35¾ miles W. of London by railway, 39 by the old coach road, 17 E. by N. from Newbury, 8 S.W. of Henley, 15 S.W.E. of Wallingford, 28 from Oxford, 15¾ N. of Basingstoke, and 45 from Southampton. The name of the town is said to be derived from the *Redin* or fern which grew here in great abundance. The origin of the place has by some writers been assigned to the Romans. At the time of the Norman survey it contained only 28 houses, and in Doomsday Book the name is written "Redinges." The present town includes three parishes, viz., St. Giles', with the hamlet of WHITLEY, 10,200 inhabitants; St. Lawrence's 4736 inhabitants; St. Mary's, with the tything of SOUTHCOT, 10,940 inhabitants. Total population in 1861, 25,876; number of inhabited houses 4859.

The earliest mention of Reading is in 868, when Ivor the Dane made it his headquarters. A Norman castle was built here in the reign of Stephen, of which not a trace remains except in the name—Castle Street. In 1121 Henry I. founded the Abbey of Benedictine monks, which ranked among the wealthiest in the kingdom, the Abbots being mitred, and possessing the privileges of coining money and conferring the honour of knighthood. He also further advanced its fortunes by presenting it with the hand of St. James the Apostle, which had been given to him

by his daughter Matilda. This relic was brought from France or Germany, and, according to tradition, was enclosed in a suitable case along with a golden sceptre. On some alterations taking place in the abbey the hand was discovered; but we hear no more of the sceptre. Many years ago Dr. Read, physician of this town, disposed of it to Dr. John Hooper; it was afterwards placed in the Museum at the Polytecnic Institution, and remained there amongst other relics till that institution was broken up. While in the Museum some persons came over from France, and implicitly believing in the genuineness of the hand offered several hundred pounds, for the relic. It is now, we believe, deposited in the Friar street Athenæum and Reading Rooms. The abbey was one of the favourite abodes of Henry I., who was buried here in 1135, as were also his Queen Adeliza and his eldest son William. This King died at Rouen of eating stewed lampreys; his heart, tongue, brain and bowels were buried there, and the rest of his body was sent to Reading Abbey for interment. After the death of its founder it continued to be a royal residence, and Henry II. held a Parliament here in 1184, and was visited in 1185 by Heraclius, Patriarch of Jerusalem, who presented him with the keys of the Holy Sepulchre and the royal banners of the city, as an inducement to undertake an expedition to rescue Palestine from the Saracens. Matilda, mother of Henry II. and wife of the Emperor Henry IV., was interred at Reading. Henry III. passed much of his time at the abbey, and Edward IV. here received his Queen, Elizabeth Woodville, a representation of which is in a beautiful illuminated Missal in the British Museum. Some of the royal tombs were desecrated and the bones thrown out at the time of the Dissolution in 1539. The magnificent tomb of Henry I. was destroyed in the reign of Edward IV. A convocation for the trial of Longchamp, Bishop of Ely, and regent during the absence of Richard I.; and two ecclesiastical councils, the first in the reign of John, under the Legate Pandulph, and the other under Archbishop Peckham in 1270, were held here. Richard II., through the intervention of John of Gaunt, was also reconciled to his nobles in 1389 at Reading. Parliaments were held here in the years 1263, 1440, 1451, and 1452, the last having been adjourned hither on account of the plague. The Parliament was again adjourned from Westminster to Reading for the same reason in 1466. The meetings were generally convened in the great hall of the abbey. After the Act for the Suppression of the Monasteries, Henry VIII. converted the abbey into a palace, in which he often resided. The last Abbot, Hugh Farringdon, was hung, drawn, and quartered for his opposition to that tremendous edict. At the time of the Dissolution the revenues of the abbey were about £675 per annum. Of the ruins it has been remarked, that "though stripped by destroyers of more than ordinary patience and industry, of almost every stone which cased the walls, and though built only of small flints, they defy the injuries of time and weather, and have more the appearance of rocks than the work of human hands." Immense blocks of the stone were used in the building of the hospital of the Poor Knights at Windsor, and also in the construction of a bridge by General Conway across the Wargrave road. Among these Cyclopean ruins may still be observed the great hall in which the Parliaments were held, and in which the marriage of Edward IV. with Elizabeth Woodville was first made public, also the remains of the church dedicated to St. Thomas à Beckett, which was the brief resting-place of so many royal personages, and whose walls witnessed the marriage ceremony of John of Gaunt with Blanche Plantagenet in 1359. The final desolation of this once magnificent pile was accomplished in the civil wars by the Parliamentary army, who, placing their cannon on Caversham Hill, in their bigoted zeal pursued the work of destruction, and to this day the abrasions in the walls testify to the severity of the bombardment.

Besides the splendid abbey, other religious houses have at various periods existed at Reading. In 1134 Aucherius, the second Abbot, founded an hospital for lepers. Hugh, the eighth Abbot, founded another religious house for 26 brethren and the entertainment of pilgrims and travellers, to the support of which he appropriated the revenues of the Church of St. Lawrence. At a later period a convent of

Franciscans, and in 1233 another of Grey Friars was founded; of the former no vestige remains; of the latter the walls of the church and the skeleton of a fine decorated window still exist at the west end of Friar street, and are now being converted into a church, likely to form one one of the handsomest religious edifices of Reading. The town was visited by Queen Elizabeth in 1568, 1572, 1575, 1592, 1602, and 1603. In 1625 Michaelmas term was kept here on account of the plague raging in London, the Courts of Law and Equity were held in the Great Hall of the Abbey, the Town Hall, and Council Chamber. In 1642 Reading was garrisoned by the troops of the Parliamentarians, but their commander withdrew with precipitation on the approach of the King. It was held by the Royalists till the siege of 1643, when the Parliamentary army, under the Earl of Essex, sat down before it. The place was strongly fortified, and Essex having summoned the garrison to surrender, received for reply from the commandant, Sir Arthur Ashton, that "he would rather die or starve in it." Operations were then commenced by the Parliamentarians taking up positions at Mappledurham and Caversham Hill, which gave them the command of the town. A severe bombardment continued for a fortnight, during which the governor, receiving injury from the falling of a brick, was compelled to relinquish his command in favour of Colonel Fielding. The garrison having exhausted its ammunition, hung out a flag of truce, at which juncture the Royal army, commanded by the King and Prince Rupert, marched from Oxford to its relief. A severe struggle ensued at Caversham Bridge, but the Royalists were defeated, and the King retired to Caversham House. The town afterwards surrendered on unfavourable terms, for which Sir Arthur Ashton was condemned to death by a court-martial, but pardoned on account of his former services. The garrison was withdrawn to defend Oxford.

Reading was formerly famous for the manufacture of cloth, which trade from the time of Edward I. flourished here up to the reign of the first Charles. During the civil wars the staple suffered much spoliation, from which it never afterwards recovered. At present the only memento of this trade is an ancient Jacobean structure, near St. Mary's Church, called "the Oracle," founded in 1626 by John Kendrick, a clothier, who left the sum of £7500 in trust to the Mayor and Corporation, for the purpose of erecting a building for the employment of the poor. Within the last century the town has doubled its population, and is now one of the most prosperous county-towns in the country. Several important trades are carried on, among which may be mentioned the manufacture of biscuits by Messrs. Huntley and Palmers, giving employment to some hundreds of hands; great numbers are employed in the production of agricultural implements and other machines. There are several large breweries, and an extensive trade is carried on in malting, tanning, brick-making, &c. Being the centre of a rich and fertile district, the market is supplied with vast quantities of corn, timber, bark, wool, and other agricultural products, which traffic is facilitated by the canal which unites the Severn and the Thames through the intermediate streams of the Avon and Kennet, and the admirable railway accommodation afforded by the Great Western, South Eastern, and South Western Railways. The market days are Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs are holden on February 2nd, May 1st, July 25th, and September 21st. The town is beautifully situated on the south-west bank of the Thames, which is here spanned by an old stone bridge connecting Reading with the village of Caversham, in Oxfordshire. It consists of four principal streets, crossed by various other smaller ones, and divided in the centre by branches of the Kennet into various small islands, connected together by bridges. The main streets are spacious, well paved, and lighted with gas. The suburbs are very extensive, and contain a great number of villas and handsome residences of a numerous and opulent gentry. The Forbury (Saxon *Vor-burg*) is contained within the space formerly enclosed by the outer walls of the abbey, and is a beautiful and extensive outwork north-west of the town, now used as a public promenade, and commanding a magnificent view of the stately mansions and picturesque land-

scape of a great part of Oxfordshire. Near is the huge castellated County Gaol, where the solitary system of prison discipline, as described in Field's work on that subject, has been carried out with good effect. The handsome County Hall, or Assize Courts, is also situate here, and has a stately effect as viewed from the railway. Adjoining is the Abbey Gateway, which has undergone considerable repair, preserving, however, as much as possible its ancient structure. The upper compartment is occupied by the rifle corps, for the deposit of their arms, &c. The earliest charter of incorporation was granted to the town in the reign of Henry III., but the governing charter previous to 1835 was one of 14th Charles I. Under the New Municipal Act the borough was divided into three wards, and appointed to be governed by six Aldermen and eighteen Councillors. The Municipal and Parliamentary limits are comprised in an area of 4700 acres. The borough returns two members to Parliament. The Mayor is the returning officer.

Of the three parish churches; the Church of St. Lawrence is the oldest, having been erected in 1434, on the site of an old structure dedicated to the same saint. It is situate near the Market place, and has a finely proportioned chequered-flint tower, 89 feet high, containing ten bells, the largest of which weighs 4109lbs. The edifice has some good perpendicular windows, and a restored early English chancel. Queen Elizabeth frequently attended service here, and occupied the canopied pew of the Knolleys family. The north aisle contains the monument of Blagrave, the mathematician, who left a curious legacy for the encouragement of the maid-servants of Reading: the churchwardens of the three parishes were to select maid-servants, of five years standing, who were to meet on Good Friday and throw dice for a purse of £10. Ashmole, the author of "The Antiquities of Berkshire," quaintly remarks "this is lucky money, for I never yet heard of a maid who got the £10 but soon after found a good husband." The living is a vicarage, value £300 per annum, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford; the Rev. John Ball, B.D., is vicar. St. Mary's Parish Church is situate in the centre of the town, and was built in 1551, on the site and from the ruins of a nunnery called the Minster, erected by Elfrida to expiate the murder of her step-son. The name of this structure is still perpetuated in that of the adjoining street. The tower, containing eight bells, is composed of alternate squares of flint and stone. The living is a vicarage, endowed with the great tithes, value £750 per annum, in the presentation of the Crown; the Rev. Arthur Percival Cust, is vicar. The Parish Church of St. Giles' is situate in Horn street, and has a square tower and slender spire; this church suffered greatly from the shot of the besiegers in the civil wars. The living is a vicarage in the gift of the Crown, annual value £580; the Rev. Thomas Vincent Fosbery, vicar. There is an elegant modern church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, with school attached, situate in the Oxford road; this edifice is a great ornament to that part of the town. The living is a perpetual curacy, held by the Rev. W. W. Phelps, M.A. St. Mary's Episcopal Chapel, in Castle street, is a spacious building, affording accommodation for a large congregation; the living is a perpetual curacy; the Rev. G. J. Tubbs, incumbent. St. John's Church, situate in St. John's street, is a modern handsome structure, of which the Rev. W. Payne is the perpetual curate. A very handsome new church, of the decorated order, dedicated to Christ, has lately been erected in the Whitley road; the estimated cost is £6000, without tower or spire, both of which are to be added. This church is a chapel of ease to St Giles'; the duties are performed by the Rev. W. F. Addison. The Dissenting denominations have chapels as follows:—the Baptists, a very large building in the King's Road; the Particular Baptists, a small structure in London Street, also a small chapel in the Caversham Road; the Congregationalists, a handsome modern building called Trinity Chapel, situate in the King's Road; the same sect have a fine large edifice in Castle Street, and another small elegant edifice in Broad Street. The Wesleyan Chapel, situate in Church Street, is a neat brick building, erected in 1816, with school attached. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel in Minster Street, and one in Silver Street. The chapel of the Plymouth Brethren is

in Church Street, as also the Friends' Meeting House. The Roman Catholic Chapel is a handsome structure, on the site of the ancient chapel of the abbey, built by Pugin, and dedicated to St. James.

The public schools of Reading are very numerous. The Grammar School in the Forbury was founded by one of the Abbots towards the close of the fifteenth century. Julius Palmer, its master, was martyred in 1556, and here Archbishop Laud received the early part of his education. This school was lately conducted by the celebrated Dr. Valpy. Two scholarships, at St. John's College, Oxford, of £100 per annum each, are open to the whole school. A vacancy occurs twice in every five years. The Rev. Robert Appleton is the present head master. The Blue Coat School is situate in the Bath Road, and has an income of about £1000 a year; 34 boys are here educated, clothed, and maintained. The Green Girls' Charity School, situated in Broad Street, was established in 1782, for the board and education of 21 orphans, daughters of decayed tradesmen, &c. Seven were to be of each parish. They remain inmates up to the age of 15, when they are apprenticed or put out to service. There are National Schools in connexion with the various churches:—a British School, for boys and girls, is in Southampton Street; an Infants' School, in Hosier Street; a Catholic School, near the abbey ruins; the School of Industry, established in 1802 by the late Mrs. Cadogan, is in Friar Street; a Ragged School, for destitute boys, is in Silver Street. This institution is supported by voluntary contributions, and conducted gratuitously by the Reading Young Men's Church of England Christian Association. The Reading and Wokingham District School, for pauper children of the two unions, was established under the Poor Law Act in 1850.

Reading is exceeded by few towns in the number of its municipal and charitable institutions. Among the more important may be mentioned—The Royal Berkshire Hospital, a splendid building, in the London Road, under the patronage of the Queen. To this magnificent structure two new wings have lately been added, at a cost of £5000, raised entirely by subscription.—The Medical Dispensary, in Chain Street, supported by voluntary contributions.—A very handsome and well-regulated Cemetery, situate on the London Road, about a mile out of the town.—The Public Hall, with a suite of apartments for the Literary, Scientific, and Mechanics' Institution, in London Street; the hall is considered one of the finest in the district, and is used for balls, concerts, public meetings, &c.—The Athenæum, established in 1842, a convenient literary institution, reading and news-room, in Friar Street.—The County Gaol, situate in the Forbury, a very handsome edifice, built of brick and Bath stone. The town is supplied with water, raised by hydraulic pressure to the height of nearly 100 feet, and deposited in a cistern or tank capable of holding 10,000 gallons. The water-tower, in Mill Lane, was built in 1820, and stands between two branches of the river Kennet.—At Castle Hill is a huge cast iron tank, containing nearly 250,000 gallons of water for the constant supply of the town.

There are three Newspapers published in the town. *The Reading Mercury*, established in the year 1723, and published by Messrs. H. H. and W. W. Cowslade, at No. 6, Market Place.—*The Berkshire Chronicle*, established in 1823, and published by Mr. Richard Welch, No. 12, Market Place: and *The Reading Advertiser*, published by Mr. John Read, at No. 7, Oxford Street.

Among the Charities of Reading may be mentioned the following:—Four Almshouses in the Butts, founded in 1653, and rebuilt by the Corporation in 1790, for four poor women.—A similar building founded by J. Leeche, otherwise J. A. Larder, in 1477, rebuilt in 1775, for five poor men.—Also Almshouses, founded in 1634, by Sir Thomas Vochel. for six poor men.—There are Almshouses in Southampton Street, for eight women, founded by Bernard Harrison in 1617, and rebuilt by the Corporation in 1813; two of the oldest inmates receive 7s. 5d. weekly, and six others 6s. 6d. weekly, and on May Day 5s., and St. Thomas's Day 2s. 6d. each.—In Silver Street are five Almshouses, founded by Mr. Kendrick, for one woman and four men; the woman receives 6s., three of the men 6s., and one man 6s. 10d. weekly.

Reading has been the birthplace of several eminent men. Archbishop Laud was the son of a clothier, and was born in the Broad Street of this town. Sir Thomas White, the founder of St. John's College, Oxford, was a native of this place, and established two scholarships on his foundation for students of Reading. John Blagrave, the mathematician, and Joseph Blagrave, the astrologer, were both born here; as was also, in 1793, the lamented author of "Ion," Judge Talfourd, whose death took place at Stafford, in 1854, while delivering his charge to the grand jury. The historical associations of the town and neighbourhood possess much interest. "Floreat Readingensis,"—'May Reading flourish'—is the motto adopted by the municipality—a sentiment which will awaken a spontaneous echo in the mind of every person who visits this busy and agreeable town.

GENTRY.

Ackroyd Mrs Sophia, 13 Russell street
Adams Mrs Mary Ann, 45 Oxford street
Adams Mr Robert Newell, 2 Whitley place
Aldis Rev John (Baptist), 11 Coley hill
Andrewes Charles James, esq., Grey Friars' ho
Andrews William, esq., Forbury
Appleton Rev Robert, M.A., Grammar school
Atkins Miss Anne Elizabeth, 14 Queen's crescent
Atkinson General E. H., Earley house, Eastern avenue
Atkinson Miss Sarah, 5 Wellington pl., King's rd
Attenborough Richard, esq., Whitley grove
Ayres Mr Charles, Oxford wharf
Ayres Mr Giles, 6 Southampton place
Baggs Mr Joseph, 2 Market place
Bailey John, esq., 19 Sydney terrace
Ball George, esq., 20 Friar street
Ball Rev John (vicar), St Lawrence's vicarage
Banbury William, esq., Prospect hill
Banks Delamark J., esq., 7 Eldon square
Banks William, esq.. 4 Wellington pl, King's rd
Barcham Mr Thomas, 1 Prospect terrace
Barlow the Misses, 10 Victoria square
Barnston Mrs. 87 Castle street
Barrett George Allam, esq., Kendrick villa south
Bartlett Wm. Robert, esq., 11 Friar street
Batten Mrs Eleanor, Eastern avenue
Bazett Lieut-Col. Charles Y., Springfield lodge, Bath road
Bazett Richard, esq., Highfield lodge, Bath road
Beale Alexander, esq., 27 London street
Beale Mr Thomas, 2 Stowell place
Becher Major Septimus, 7 Albion place
Bedford Mr John, 12 Cadogan place
Bennett Mrs M. J., 4 Zinzan place
Beynon Mr George Daniel, 11 Prospect street
Biggs Mr Samuel, 1 Eldon terrace
Biles Captain James S., Montagu villa, London road
Binfield Mr William, Russell terrace
Binney Mrs, Freemantle lodge, Bath road
Birch Captain Thomas, R.N., Park lodge, Whiteknights
Bird Mr Henry, Battle farm
Bishop Captain T. H., 1 Eldon road
Blandy Charles, esq., 87 Castle hill
Blandy Henry B., esq., 13 Southampton place
Blandy John Jackson, esq., High grove
Blandy William Frank, esq., 6 Wellington pl., King's road
Bolding John Parker, esq., Upland lodge, Downshire road
Boorne James, esq , Sydenham ho., King's road
Boorne Mrs Mary, Mill lane
Botley Mr George, 1 Wellington pl., King's rd
Bourne Mrs Elizabeth, 2 Clarence place
Bradley Mr Robert, jun., 56 London street
Bradshawe William Wood, M.D., 8 Portland place
Brewer Francis, esq., Shirley cottage, London road
Bromley Thomas, esq., 3 Wilberforce place
Brown Edward, esq., Camden house, 91 Castle street
Brown George John, esq., 42 Castle street
Brown Mr George, 14 Whitley crescent
Brown the Misses, South street
Brown Mr William, 153 Friar street
Brownrigg Mrs Sophia M., 83 Upper Jesse pl
Bryant Mr William, Oxford street
Bulley Francis Arthur, esq., 38 Friar street
Bulley Mrs, 11 Abbots walk
Bulmer Rev R., (Independent)
Bunce Mrs Elizabeth, Bath cottage, Bath road
Burton Joseph, esq., 140 Castle street
Butler Mr John, 16 Russell street
Byron Lionel Dawson, esq., B.A., Encombe ho, King's road
Campbell Mrs, 11 Russell street
Canney Mrs Catherine, 3 Russell street
Carter George, beer retailer, 39 Horn street
Carter Mr John Edward, Zinzan house
Carter Mr William, Brunswick villa, Oxford rd
Castleman Mr William, 37 Oxford street
Catchpole Mr R. D., 9 Eldon square
Cecil Samuel, esq., Lancaster villa, Baker st
Chambers Mr William, 1 Baker street
Champion Miss, 5 Eldon square
Chandler Mrs, 44 Oxford street
Christie Miss, 7 Baker street
Christie Mrs Sarah, 10 Russell street
Church Wm, esq., Prospect villa, Prospect hill
Clacy Mrs Mary, 3 Zinzan place
Clacy Mr Whitley Charles, 95 Castle street
Clark Mr Henry, Kendrick place
Clarke Rupert, esq., 7 Friar street
Clayton Henry, esq., 2 Prospect rise
Clissold Miss L., 9 Albion place
Cobham —, esq., Leighton park
Cockburn Mrs Johanna, 7 Coley hill
Coles the Misses, 9 Baker street
Collier Mr Sam., Westbourne villa, Coley avenue
Colvill Rev John Burleigh (chaplain), County gaol
Colvill William C., esq., 7 Eldon road
Compigne Mrs Charlotte, 30 London street
Cook Mrs Maria, Falconer lodge, Bath road

Cook Mrs Elizabeth Day, 2 Sydney villas, Oxford road
Cooper John, esq., Trinity villa, Oxford road
Cooper Mr John O., 122 Castle street
Cooper Mrs, Clevedon cottage, Castle street
Cooper Mr William Henry, 1 Russell villas, Russell street
Cowan Charles, M.D., 97 London street
Cowderoy Miss, 11 Southampton place
Cowlard Mrs Mary, Layston house, Downshire road
Cowper Mrs Margaret, 93 Castle street
Cowper Robert, esq., 4 Hampden place
Cowslade Henry, esq., 12 Abbot's walk
Cowslade William W., esq., Whiteknight's villa, Eastern avenue
Cox Mr Benjamin, Bath lodge, Oxford road
Crabtree Mrs, 64 Castle street
Craeroft Mrs, 71 Jesse place
Creswick Henry, esq., Sidmouth house east, London road
Crockett Joseph, esq., 13 Victoria square
Crown Mr Thos., Alpha cottage, Russell street
Curties the Misses, 11 Eldon place
Curtis Mr Thomas, 2 Park cottages
Curtis Mr William, 38 Oxford street
Cust Rev Arthur Percival, Clevedon terrace, Castle street
Darter William Silver, esq., Sutherlands, Southern hill
Davies Mr Philip, Overthorpe house, Russell st
Davies Mrs E., Belle vue, Prospect hill
Deacon Mrs Eliza Head, Wingham house, Castle street
Deane Miss Mary Ann, 24 Friar street
Delme Seymour Robert, esq., Beaufort lodge, Eldon road
Desormeaux Miss Caroline, 10 Baker street
Dewe the Misses, Aldworth rise, Russell street
Disney Richd., esq., 2 Campbell villas, Oxford rd
Dorman Rev Wm. Henry, (Plymouth Brethren) 7 Southampton place
Dorset Misses Sarah and Mary, 4 Albion place
Douglas Mrs Ann, 21 Russell street
Dowson Mr H. P., Battle house, Oxford road
Dreweatt Miss Sarah Ann, Bath cottage, Bath rd
Dryland Robert Coster, esq., 5 Eldon road
Dunlop Mr George, 6 Eldon square
Dunn the Misses, 9 Queen's crescent
Easton Charles, esq., Whiteknight's Park
Edkins Mrs Mary, 10 Eldon place
Edkins the Misses, 10 Southampton place
Edwards Francis John, esq., Wellington lodge, Oxford road
Exall William, esq., 111 Castle street
Eykyn Mrs Elizabeth Esther, 65 Castle street
Farbrother Mr John, 11 Eldon square
Fardon Mr Ephraim, 6 Queen's crescent
Fenn the Misses, 2 Eldon square
Field Mrs, 7 Portland place
Fleet Mrs Mary, 25 Sydney terrace
Fletcher Rear-Admiral John Venour, York villa, Baker street
Fletcher the Misses, 8 Albion place
Fletcher Mr James, 2 Colbourne villas, Castle crescent
Flowers Miss M. S. H., 4 Whitley place
Flower Mr Joshua, New road, Southern hill
Forbes Capt. George, Castle crescent
Fosbery Rev Thos. Vincent (vicar), St Giles' vicarage
Foyle Mrs, 2 Portland place
Frankum Miss F. F., 4 Forbury
Fraser Colonel James, Kincorth house, Bath rd
Fraser Mrs Sarah, 74 Jesse place
French Rev Peter, 5 Russell street
Frowde Misses Sarah and Susan, 24 Sydney ter
Furnell Mrs Sarah, 62 Portland place
Furnivall Mrs, 92 Castle street
Gale Miss Mary, 15 Eldon road
Gataker Geo. esq., Blandford lodge
Gilkes Miss Mary, 8 Queen's crescent
Gillam Mrs G. A., 8 Russell street
Glasse Colonel John Maxfield, 3 Wellington place west, King's road
Godfrey Mrs, 84 Castle hill
Goodman Mrs Ann, 5 Baker street
Goulding Mrs, King's road
Goulding Mr William P., King's road
Gower Rev Herbert, 96 Castle street
Grainger Jno. Cecil, esq., 5 Albion place
Green Mrs C. H., 2 Abbot's walk
Greenwood the Misses, 52 Minster street
Grove Mrs, 12 Southampton place
Guinness Arthur, M.D., 12 Victoria square
Gwyn Mrs Mary, 12 Baker street
Halcomb Mrs Elizabeth, 18 Russell street
Hall Mrs H., 13 Eldon square
Hall Miss Mary, 23 Sydney terrace
Ham Mr Ambrose, 1 Melrose place, London rd
Hanslow Mr William, Albion cottage, London rd
Harrinson Isaac, esq., Castle street
Harris Samuel, esq., Forbury
Harris Thomas, esq., 1 Prospect rise
Harris Mr William, 13 Eldon square
Haslam James, esq., 17 Friar street, and Tilehurst
Hawker Mrs Elizabeth J., 26 Southampton st
Hawkes Mr Charles, Zinzan place
Hawkins Mrs Fanny Frances, 2 Zinzan place
Hawkins Mrs Susan, 7 Prospect terrace
Hawkins Miss M. R., 58 Portland place
Hawkins Thomas, esq., Castle street
Havell Mrs L., 12 Queen's crescent
Hayes Mrs Emma E., 2 Melrose pl, London rd
Hayward Johnson, esq., Southfield house, Bath rd
Hearne Miss Fanny Elizabeth, 6 Eldon road
Heelas Mr Daniel, 6 Russell street
Hewett Mrs Charlotte, 2 Whitley crescent
Hewett Robert, esq., St Mary's hill
Hewett Mr William, 2 Sydney terrace
Hibburd Mr W. H., Bridge street
Higgs Mrs Mary Ann, Elm lodge, Oxford road
Hill Mr Arthur, Friar street
Hill Mrs Mariette, Castle hill house east
Hillier Mrs, 2 Bath road
Hitchcock Henry W., esq., 2 Southern hill
Hobbs William, esq., Priory lodge, Bath road
Hodges Mr William, 8 Southampton place
Hole Capt. William, R.N., 28 Sydney terrace
Hollis Mr James, 26 Sydney terrace
Holloway Mr Robert, 6 Abbot's walk
Hood William, esq., 1 Hulme villas, Oxford rd
Hooper the Misses, 58 London street

Hope Mr William, Apsley cottage, Queen's rd
Hopkinson Mrs, 16 Victoria square
Hoyle George William, esq., 1 Sydney villas, Oxford road
Huntley Joseph, esq., 4 Southampton place
Hurley Mr Rowland Chas., Willow cott, Mill la
Hurlston Charles T., esq., 23 Russell street
Hurlston Mrs, 7 Sydney terrace
Jackson Mrs Eliza, 25 Southampton street
James Eli, esq., 3 Abbot's walk
Jenkinson Rev John Henry, M.A., St Mary's Vicarage
Jennings Richard, esq., Broome lodge, Queen's rd
Jesse Thomas, esq., Castle hill house
Jones Thomas, esq., Kendrick villa north
Keyworth Mrs Eliza, 4 Hampden place
Kilpin Mrs S. W., Russell house, Russell street
Kingdon Miss, 3 Park cottages, London road
Kitcat Miss C., 2 Eldon road
Lanchester Mr Robert, 47 Castle street
Lane Michael, esq., Sydney lodge, Prospect rise
Lang Capt. Frederick H., Castle hill lodge, Bath rd
Layton Capt. Henry, R.N., 86 Castle hill
Layton Miss Francis, 1 Abbot's walk
Lediard Mr Peregrine, Forbury
Legg Rev. Wm., B.A., Downshire house, Bath rd
Lemon Henry Joslin, esq., King street
Levett Mrs, Castle hill
Little Thomas Selby, esq., 57 London street
Lock Mr George, 7 Bedford place
Lodge James, esq., Aubrey house, Bath road
Long Mrs A. H., 4 Wellington place west, King's road
Lyne Mrs Mary, 2 Prospect terrace
Maberley Miss Mary Ann, 13 Sydney terrace
Mangles Mrs Mary, 4 Prospect terrace
Mannering Captain, R.N., Upper Jesse place
March Henry Colley, esq. Chain street
Martin Mr Thomas, 8 Prospect street
Marshall Miss, 3 Eldon square
Martin Rev C. H., 9 Victoria square
Masters Mrs Ann, 12 Prospect street
Mathias the Misses, 1 Albion place
Matthews Mrs Clara, Down's house, Bath road
Maurice Thelwall Blissett, esq., 96 London st
May Geo., esq., Sidmouth house west, London rd
May George, jun., esq., Castle street
May John, esq., Eldon house
May Mrs Ann, 13 Cadogan place
May Mrs William, 82 Upper Jesse place
McCoy Mrs Sarah, 5 Southern hill
McKay Mr Charles Alexander, 17 Sydney ter
Messer Mr John, Forest house, Queen's road
Michell Misses Ann and Emilia, 21 Sydney ter
Micklem Edward, esq., London road
Micklem Mrs Elliner, 70 Jesse place
Minty John, esq., Eastern avenue
Monck John Bligh, esq., Coley park
Montressor Major, Russell street
Moody Mr Robert, 14 Sydney terrace
Moore Adam James, esq., Blenheim house, Oxford street
Moreland Mrs Louisa, Ripon lodge, Bath road
Morris Thos., esq., Radnor cottage, Prospect st
Morse Mrs, 2 Wellington place, King's road
Moses Dr Henry, Russell street
Mossop Rev D. (Independent), 62 Oxford st
Moxhay Wm. Watkinson, esq., 40 London st
Muggeridge Henry Harris, esq., 26 London st
Murray Mrs Julia, Sydney house, London road
Nash Miss L. A., North and South Avenue villas, Eastern avenue
Neale John, esq., 12 Friar street
Neale Miss E., 9 Albion place
Neale Miss M. B., Blenheim house, London rd
Neale Mr William, Prospect street
Nicholls the Misses, 29 Sydney terrace
Noad Rev George Frederic, D.C.L., Clevedon house, Castle hill
Norton Mr Wm., 1 Stowell place, Queen's road
Ogilby F., esq., 1 Whitley place
Ormond Mrs Mary, 3 Southampton place
Ormsby Mrs, 6 Eldon road
Orton Horace Rowe, esq., Blake's cottage, Forbury
Orum Mr Thomas Pocock, 8 Sydney terrace
Osmond William B., esq., Castle Hill villa
Outen the Misses, 5 Abbot's walk
Palmer George, esq., 2 Waterloo pl, King's rd
Palmer William, esq., Kendrick place
Palmer Miss Harriet Matilda, 53 Oxford street
Papillon Major Frederick, 6 Albion place
Parr Miss Amelia, 41 Castle street
Paul Mr John, 11 Queen's crescent
Pavey the Misses, 5 Portland place
Payne Robert, esq., Fairlawn house, Bath road
Payne Rev W. Merton house, Southern hill
Pearman Mrs, 6 Sydney terrace
Pechell Mrs Caroline, 25 Friar street
Phelps Rev Hubert Hunter, 8 Coley hill
Philbrick John, esq., Katesgrove
Phillips James, esq., 151 Friar street
Phillips Misses Mary and Iszard, Sydney cottage, Oxford road
Phillips Thomas, esq., 3 Portland place
Pinchbeck John, esq., 2 Russell street
Ponsonby Rev Frederick, 13 Whitley crescent
Porter Thomas, esq., Farley park
Portridge George, esq., 8 Eldon square
Portsmouth Miss Hester, 7 Zinzan place
Poulton William Ford, esq., 1 Victoria villas, Victoria road
Powell Mrs, 4 Coley hill
Prebble Mrs Ann, Rose cottage, Queen's road
Purvis Captain Edward, Watlington house, Queen's road
Puttrell Miss Elizth., Hope cottage, London rd
Quentery Miss Elizabeth, 3 Bath road
Raimondi Miss F. M. C., 15 Sydney terrace
Reeve Mr Alfred, 7 Prospect street
Ridley Mr W. W., 13 Queen's crescent
Ridley Wm., esq., Samoa villa, Kendrick road
Ringrose Rev John (Catholic), Forbury
Robinson Miss Mary, 75 and 76 Castle hill
Robinson Wm., esq., Oxford lodge, Oxford road
Rodgerson Rev Christopher (Independent), 69 Weldale street
Rogers Joseph Roberts, esq., Castle hill
Rogers Lieutenant Thomas, R.N., Rose cottage, London road
Rogers Rev Wm., Hampden house, London st
Rolfe Mrs Elizabeth, 4 Eldon square
Romanis Rev William, M.A., 12 Coley hill
Rowe Mr Edmund, Vernon place, Queen's road

Ruddock Mrs, 48 Castle street
Sall Rev Ernest Augustus, 3 Whitley place
Salmon Mr Joseph Smith, 1 Colbourne villas, Castle crescent
Salter Mr Ebenezer, 2 Southampton place
Scott Richard, esq., Derwent villa, Southampton street
Sellwood Mr Richd., 2 Victoria villas, Victoria rd
Shackel George, jun., esq., 9 Eldon road
Sheepshanks Miss Ann, 14 London road
Sheppard Henry D., esq., 20 Russell street
Shipman Mr James, 2 Vernon place, Queen's rd
Silvester Mrs Elizabeth, 9 Sydney terrace
Simonds Henry, esq., Bridge street
Simonds Henry A., esq., Ivy lodge
Simonds Mrs C., 1 Victoria square
Slocombe Francis Morgan, esq., 3 Forbury
Slocombe William, esq., Abbot's walk
Sloper Captain Augustus, 56 Portland place
Smart the Misses, 9 Southampton place
Smith Arthur, esq., St Mary's priory, Bath road
Smith Charles William, esq., Cambridge house, London road
Smith Jason, esq., Clarence house, London rd
Smith Miss Mary Anne, 1 Eldon square
Smith Wm. Shaw, esq., Rose cottage, Whitley st
Sowdon Miss, Swiss villa, Wilberforce place
St Aubyn Mrs, 8 Victoria square
St Maur Lady Henrietta J., Ashton lodge, Southern hill
Stamp Henry, esq., 97 Castle street
Staveley Mr W. H. W., Fremington house, Western Elms avenue
Steele William Upsdale, esq., 9 Russell street
Stevens Charles, jun., esq., 3 Wellington place, King's road
Stevenson Rev J. F., B.A., (Independent)
Stirling Rev Chas., B.A., 2 Albion pl, London rd
Stone Mrs Sarah, Russell street
Story Mrs Maria, 4 Southern hill
Stuart Clarance Esme, esq., Avenue house, Bath road
Sutton Alfred, esq., 60 Portland pl, London rd
Sutton Martin Hope, esq., Cintra lodge, Southern hill
Swallow Mrs Sarah, Berkeley cott, 86 Castle st
Tatem James George, esq., 2 Oxford villas, Russell street
Thomas Rev W. H. (Wesleyan), 18 Southampton street
Thomas Miss Jane, 9 Prospect street
Thompson John, esq., 31 Sydney terrace
Thurlow Mr Thomas, 1 Prospect street
Thwaites Alex., esq., Gothic villa, Queen's road
Tompkins Mr Robert, 22 Russell street
Toomer Mrs Elizabeth, 10 Sydney terrace
Toomer Mr Robert, Vernon lodge, Oxford road
Tress Cooper, esq., 1 Park cottages
Trimmer Wm, esq., Lime Tree villa, Bath road
Tubbs Rev George Ibberson, M.A., Parkside lodge, Southern hill
Tubb Mrs Sarah, 25 Bedford place
Turquand Miss Rosa, 1 Southern hill
Tyrrell George, esq., 112 Castle street
Uhthoff Edward, esq., 6 Southern hill
Upham Mrs Ann, 22 Sydney terrace
Vanner Mr William, Katesgrove
Vansittart Mrs Caroline G., 80 Upper Jesse place
Vickery Mrs, 48 London street
Vines Charles, esq., 160 Friar street
Vines Charles, esq., 5 Castle street
Viner Miss Rachel, 1 Coley hill
Wainhouse Misses Elizabeth and Harriet, 6 Baker street
Walford Timothy Lorkin, esq., 45 & 46 West st
Ward Miss Mary, 165 Friar street
Waterhouse Alfred, esq., Whiteknights
Webb Miss, 4 Baker street
Webb Richard Townshend, esq., the Cedars, London road
Webb Richard, esq., Culham house, 63 Castle st
Weedon Mr Wm., Avenue cottage, Oxford road
Weinholt Miss, the Acacias, London road
Welch Miss Harriet Elizabeth, Marlborough house, Castle street
Welch Mr Richard, 16 Friar street
Wellman Mrs Elizabeth, 12 Russell street
Wells Edward, M.D., 15 Friar street
Wells Mr Thomas, 2 Russell villas, Russell st
Welsford Mr Samuel, 8 Zinzan place
West Miss Katherine, 5 Southampton place
Whatley Joseph, esq., Eastern avenue
Wheeler Mr John, Douro villa, Wellington st
Whitaker Alfred Hanbury, esq., 8 Abbot's walk
Whitaker Mr William Henry, 4 Russell street
White Mr John, 2 Wellington place, King's rd
White Mr John, Richmond house
White Mrs E., 4 Portland place
Whitehouse Rev John Owen (Independent), 10 Coley hill
Whiting Samuel, esq., Donnington villa, London road
Wigan Mr James, Clevedon cottage, Castle hill
Wilde Rev T. (Wesleyan), Church street
Wilder Mr James, Clifton lodge, Queen's road
Willats George Frederick, esq., 81 Friar street
Willats Mr Benjamin, 95 London street
Willats Mrs, 39, Oxford street
Williams Mrs S., 94 Castle street
Williamson J. W., esq., Ditton lodge, Eldon rd
Wilson the Misses, 12 Sydney terrace
Wilson Mrs, 14 Russell street
Wilson R. Murray, esq., 40 Howard street
Woodgate Mrs Mary, 3 Southern hill
Woodhouse Richard T., M.D., 18 Friar street
Woodman Mrs Ellen, 32 Bedford place
Woodman W. H., esq., 1 Grey Friars' road
Workman Francis, esq., 144 Castle street
Workman John Woodroffe, esq., 15 Russell st
Worthington Miss, 85 Castle hill
Wray Mrs J. B., 78 Castle hill
Wright Mrs Helen, Kendrick house, London rd
Wyly Mrs, 10 Abbot's walk
Young Rev William Boyter, M.A., 1 Russell st

TRADERS.

Ackerman Henry, wire worker, 6 Sussex place, King's road (*see ad.*)
Adams William, clothier, 32 Castle street
Adams Alfred James, tailor and woollen draper, 54 Oxford street
Adeane William, brewer, 12 Castle street
Aley John, *Bear Tap*, Bridge street

Adnams John, fish & fruit salesman, 3 High st
Affleck James, *Queen's Arms*, 58 Upper Hosier st
Aldous Alfred, grocer, 1 Hampden place, Oxford road
Aldridge Daniel, currier and leather seller, Oxford street
Aldridge Henry, *Jolly Brewer*, 10 and 11 Prospect hill
Allaway Edward, corn & seed merchant, King's rd
Allaway Geo., beer retailer, 40 Upper Hosier st
Allaway James, grocer & dairyman, 72 Bedford st
Allaway John, butcher, 132 London street
Allaway William, brewer & farmer, Caversham rd
Allder Thomas, shoemaker, 1 Upper Hosier st
Allen Antrum M., saddler, 5 High street
Allen Eliza, (Miss), stay and corset maker, 27 Chatham street
Allen Frederick, beer retailer, 2 St Mary's butts
Allen Richard, carpenter, 66 London street
Allen William, *Boar's Head*, 124 Broad street
Allnutt John, brewer and maltster, London st
Allnutt John, brewer, East street
Allsop Thomas, corn and seed merchant, Caversham road
Allum John, shopkeeper, Leopold road
Amner Mary Ann (Miss), ladies' school, 79 Castle hill
Anderson James, chimney sweep, 98 Silver st
Andrews William, solicitor, Forbury
Angell John, tailor, 66 Chatham street
Annetts Frederick, *Old White Horse*, 92 Silver st
Annetts Wm., grocer and flyman, 130 Friar st
Appleton Rev Robert, M.A., head master, Grammar school
Atkinson Sarah (Miss), ladies' seminary, 5 Wellington place
Atto Thomas, dairyman, Abbey brook
Atto Thomas and Abraham, butchers and dairymen, 27 Friar street
Attwell William, last maker, 41 Minster street
Attwells Rhoda (Mrs), ladies' hairdresser, 15 High street
Attwells Richard, hairdresser, 15 High street
Attwood Thomas, *Elephant*, Market place
Austin Benjamin James, classical and commercial school, 23 Crown street
Awmack Edwin, hardware and fancy repository, 107 Broad street
Axams Sarah (Mrs), berlin wool warehouse, 2 Duke street
Ayres Charles and Giles, coal and salt merchants, and agents to Great Western Railway, for collection and delivery of goods, Oxford wharf and Seven Bridges wharf
Ayres John, beer retailer & grocer, 8 Weldale st
Ayres Robert, shopkeeper, 54 King's road
Badcock John S., grocer 54, Minster sreet
Baggs Sarah (Mrs), baker, 29 Horn street
Bailey Charles, toll collector, Whiteknight's gate
Bailey George, *Duke's Head*, 41 Broad street
Bailey Mr, superintendent, Great Western Railway station
Bailey William, market gardener, Whitley st
Baker Henry, painter and glazier, 2½ West st
Baker James, *Royal Oak*, 14 Broad street
Baker William, seedsman and market gardener, Oxford street
Bales Mary Ann (Miss), dress and straw bonnet maker, Cross street
Ball James, glass and earthenware warehouse, 29 Friar steet
Ballard Charles, draper, 4 Minster street
Banister and Son, butchers, 128 Broad street
Barber Charles, upholsterer, 119 London street
Barcham Thomas, printer, bookseller, and stationer, 89 Broad street
Barkshire James, seedsman and fruiterer, 16 Market place
Barkshire Mary Ann (Mrs), shopkeeper, 26 Oxford street
Barkshire Sarah Ann (Mrs), fruiterer, 38 St Mary's butts
Barley Mary & Frances, M., grocers, 19 London st
Barlow Joseph, beer retailer and coachmaker, 129 Friar street
Barnes George, carpenter and joiner, 7 East st
Barnes James, sweep, 33 Friar street
Barnes William, *Bell*, 11 Church street
Barnett Charles, baker, 24 Coley place
Barnicoat Athanasius, builder and contractor, King's road
Barrett, Exall, and Andrewes, engineers, and manufacturers of agricultural implements, Katesgrove iron works
Barrett Giles, *Premier*, Caversham road
Barter Samuel, tobacco and snuff manufacturer, 50 London street and 16 High street
Bartholomew William, ginger beer maker, 9 Cross street
Bartlett Joseph, grocer, 7 Prospect hill
Bartlett William, ginger beer maker, 44 Horn st
Bartlett Wm. Robert, solicitor, 11 Friar street
Barton William, baker, Leopold road
Batho Charles, tailor and draper, 88 Broad st
Baxter Richard, greengrocer, 44 St Mary's butts
Beadle J., *Weldale Arms*, Weldale street
Beale Alexander, solicitor, 27 London street
Beard George, shoemaker, 27 St John's street
Beard Mary (Miss), umbrella maker, 41 Friar st
Beattie James, grocer, 42 Lower Thorn street
Beaumont and Co., engineers, iron and brass founders, and general machinists, Phœnix foundry, Oxford street *(see ad.)*
Beckett John, tobacconist, 57 Castle street
Belcher James, builder & carpenter, 1 Zinzan st
Belcher John, butcher, 109 Broad street
Beldham Robert, beer retailer, 13 East street
Benham John Benjamin, grocer, 61 Bedford st
Bennett George W., butcher, 79 Broad street
Bennett James, *Broad Face Commercial Inn*, High street
Bennett John, road contractor, 33 Bedford pl
Bennett Sarah Ann (Mrs), grocer, 35 St Mary's butts
Betts J. (Mrs), corn & flour dealer, 132 Castle st
Bidder Jane (Mrs), beer retailer, 44 Upper Hosier st
Biden Zachariah, cooper, 5½ St Mary's butts
Biggs Samuel, builder, Queen's road
Binfield Hannah (Miss), pianoforte warehouse and professor of music, 159 Friar street
Binfield Mrs, ladies' school, Bath place
Binfield William, professor of music, Bath pl
Birch George, boot and shoemaker, 118 Broad street and 5 Butter market

Bird Charles Edward, grocer, 31 Minster street
Bird Henry, farmer, Battle farm
Bitmead Henry, baker, 82 Chatham street
Blackwell Edward, printer, bookseller, and stationer, 14 King street
Blacklock George, chemist, London street
Blake George, beerseller, 8 Bridge street
Blake George, boot & shoemaker, 40 Minster st
Blake Thomas, beer retailer, 2 Coley street
Blake William, shoemaker, 21 East street
Blandy (Jno. Jackson) and Blandy (Wm. Frank), solicitors, 1 Friar street
Blandy, Hawkins, and Co., brewers and wine and spirit merchants, Castle street
Blowers and Son, upholsterers and chair manufacturers, 56, 57, and 58 Minster street
Bluett William Reignald, pharmacist and chemist, 107 Broad street
Bolton Joseph, shoemaker, 13 West street
Bolton Thomas Thompson, carpenter, 69 Chatham street
Bonney John, shoemaker, 4 Chain street
Bonney John, shoemaker, 13 Prospect hill
Booth Alfred, *Ancient Forester*, Oxford street
Boseley Alfred, *Albion*, Alfred street
Boseley Dymore, *Wheel*, Friar street
Boseley William, broker, 63 Horn street
Botly George, jeweller and watchmaker, 25 King street
Bourton and May, saddlers and harness makers, 10 Gun street
Bousfield and Co., round frock makers, King's rd
Bowler George, builder, 37 Howard street
Bowles Isaac, refreshment house, 65 St Mary's butts
Boyde William, wheelwright and beer retailer, King's road
Bracher Reuben, jeweller and clock and watchmaker, 55 Minster street
Bradbury James, saddler, 64 Broad street
Bradby Sarah (Mrs), grocer, 70 Broad street
Brading, Edward, *Row Barge*, London road
Bradley Robert, jun., accountant, estate, house, and general agent and valuer, Market place
Bradley Samuel, printer, 22 Market place
Bradshawe William Wood, physician, 8 Portland pl
Brain John and Son, boot and shoemakers, 108 Broad street
Brainsby John, grocer, 1 Castle street
Briggs George, baker, 7 Thames street
Brind Thomas, baker & corn dealer, 18 West st
Brinksworth Daniel, greengrocer, 31 West st
Bristow George, basket, sieve, and cane chair maker, 45 St Mary's butts
Britton James, plumber, glazier, and painter, 40 Oxford road
Brooks John, beer retailer, 157 Friar street
Brown E. (Mrs), poulterer, St Mary's butts
Brown George, poulterer, 2 Oxford street
Brown George John, coach and harness maker, Castle street
Brown Isaac, beer retailer, 1 Bedford road
Brown James Dymore, brewer, wine and spirit merchant, and dealer in malt and hops, 106 Friar street (*see ad.*)
Brown John, haircutter & perfumer, 53 King's rd
Brown Samuel Frederick, hair cutter, 7 Hosier st
Brown Sarah, shopkeeper, 87 Silver st
Brown Sarah & John, coopers, & beer retailers, 84 Broad street
Brown Stephen, clerk of St Mary's chapel, 73 Jesse place
Brown Wm., auctioneer, estate agent, architect, and surveyor, 154 Friar street
Brown William, beer retailer, 7 St John's road
Brown William, tailor, 23 Oxford street
Brundson John, pipe maker, 36 Silver street
Brundson Richard, painter and glaxier, 22 Oxford street
Bryan John, shopkeeper, 112 Friar street
Bryant Harriett (Mrs), milliner, 67 St Mary's butts
Bryars Thomas, shopkeeper, 85 Southampton st
Buck Alfred, PH.D., High school (day), 10 Friar street
Buckeridge Elizabeth (Mrs), dressmaker, 9 Chain street
Bulley Francis Arthur, surgeon, 38 Friar street
Bullock John, beer retailer, Ort's road
Bunce the Misses, preparatory school, Waylen st
Burgess Charlotte (Mrs), boot and shoemaker, 47 Upper Hosier street
Burgis Richard Belcher, grocer, 75 Broad street
Burkett Mary (Mrs), boot and shoemaker, 98 Friar street
Burles Horatio, baker, 21 King's road
Burnard Edward, butcher, 4 Gun street
Burnard Mary (Miss), milliner and dressmaker, 5 Minster street
Burnham William, cooper, King's road
Burns Hannah (Mrs), milliner, 61 London st
Burns Hugh, reporter for *Reading Mercury*, 61 London street
Burslam John, tailor, 27 Albion street
Burton Alfred, boot and shoemaker, 12 High st
Burton Edwin and Charles, painters & glaziers, 91 London street
Burton John Henry, pianoforte warehouse and music teacher, 4 St Mary's parade
Burton Joseph, solicitor, 140 Castle street
Burton William, shoeing and jobbing smith, Queen's road
Burton William and George, greengrocers and dairymen, 85 London street
Bushell Henry Knapp, agent to Wesleyan and General Life Assurance Co., 13 Southampton street
Butler Charles, jun., *Baker's Arms*, Chatham st
Butler Edward, portrait painter and photographer, 9 St Mary's butts
Butler and Sons, auctioneers and house and estate agents, 2 Forbury
Butler John, baker and shopkeeper, 53 King's rd
Butler John and Edward, photographers, and carvers and gilders, 87 Broad street, and 9 St Mary's butts
Butler William, baker and beer retailer, 30 Oxford street
Button James G., baker, 33 Southampton street
Button Oliver, builder, Queen's road
Byron Lionel Dawson, B.A., Collegiate school, King's road
Cane James, shoemaker, 16 Soho street
Cannon John, butcher, 43 Horn street

Cansick Hannah (Miss), dressmaker, 95½ London street
Cansick James, currier, 61½ St Mary's butts
Campbell James, tobacconist, 8 West street
Capel Geo., boot and shoemaker, 77 Chatham st
Carr Cornelius V., confectioner and baker, 3 Friar street
Carter John Edward, surgical and mechanical dentist, Zinzan house, Oxford road (*see ad.*)
Carter William, surveyor and collector to Local Board of Health, West street
Casely Thomas, tailor and woollen draper, 25 London street
Castle Thomas, draper, 5 London street
Catchpool Richard D., ironmonger, 9 Duke st
Caterer John, visiting tutor, Oxford house, Oxford street
Caterer Mrs John, preparatory school for young gentlemen, Oxford house, Oxford street
Cave Thomas, bricklayer, New road, Southern hill
Chadwick John, tailor, Abbey street
Chalk James, fruiterer & greengrocer, 5 King st
Challen Joseph, linen draper, 19 King street
Chamberlain Robert, shoemaker, 38 Horn street
Chamberlin John, hatter, 10 Minster street
Champ Henry, painter and glazier, 6 Caversham road
Chandler Charles, *Boar's Head*, Friar street
Chandler Richard, baker, Oxford street
Chandler Wm., slater and plasterer, 23 Alfred street
Chapman and Son, glass and china warehouse, 53 London street
Chard Thos. Robert, butcher, 30 St Mary's butts
Cheney John, builder, 62 Weldale street
Cherrall Edward, greengrocer, 34 Chatham st
Chesterman Jane (Miss), *Wellington Arms*, Whitley street
Chesterton Joseph and Co., woollen drapers, 22 King street
Chesterman William, bricklayer, Horn street
Chinnock Edmund, livery stables, 9 Vastern st
Chinnock Henry John, job master, 105 Castle st
Chivers Samuel, shopkeeper, 26 St Mary's butts
Christie George, cooper and turner, 18 Cross st
Church William and George, butchers, 52 Market place
Clacy and Son, architects and county surveyors, Broad street
Clacy John, beerseller, 4 Horn street
Clark Henry and Charles, lead, glass, oil, and colour merchants, Queen's road
Clark John, tea dealer, 17 London road
Clark Thomas, beer retailer and bricklayer, 14 Bridge street
Clark Thomas, greengrocer, Whitley street
Clarke Benjamin, boot and shoemaker, 106 Broad street
Clarke Henry, watchmaker, 22 Cross street
Clarke James, beer retailer and chimney sweep, 103 Silver street
Clarke James, shopkeeper, 107 Silver street
Clarke Rupert, solicitor, & Coroner for eastern division of Berks, 8 Friar street
Clarke Thomas, tinman and brazier, 33 Cross st
Clayton Sarah (Mrs), stationer, 13 Chain street
Clinch John, *Wool Pack*, 27 Broad street
Cocks Charles, fish-sauce and pickle manufacturer, 6 Duke street
Coggs Henry, beerseller, London street
Coggs James, hair cutter, 18 Crown street
Cole Richard, beer retailer and wood turner, 16 Coley street
Cole Samuel, insurance agent, 100 Castle street
Colebrook George William, butcher, 94 London street and 45 Minster street
Collier & Son, brick, pipe, and pottery works, Coley avenue (*see ad.*)
Collier William, grocer & dairyman, 20 Horn st
Collier William Lindsey, chemist & soda water manufacturer, 149 Friar street
Collins Catherine Ann (Mrs), dressmaker, 3 Grey Friar's road
Collins Charles, dyer and glazer, 12 Gun street
Collins Henry, beerseller, 27 Chain street
Collis Thomas, parish clerk of St Giles, 36 Horn street
Compton Henry Edward, baker, 4 Castle street
Cook Daniel H., baker, 62 Coley street
Cook (Harriet) Mrs and Son, brush and basket makers, 11 High street
Cooke Mary (Mrs), dairy, 16 Oxford street
Cook John William, shopkeeper, 5 Upper Hosier street
Cooper A. and W. H., plumbers, glaziers, and painters, 3 Queen's crescent
Cooper (John O.) and Goulding (William P.) auctioneers, architects, surveyors, and land agents, 5 Market place
Cooper Lewis and William, wine and spirit merchants and chemists, 29, 30, and 31 Market place
Cooper Thomas, builder, 5 Caversham road
Cooper William, *Little Crown*, Horn street
Co-operative Grocery stores, Caversham road, manager—Joseph Greenaway
Coppen Thomas, commercial traveller, 20 Sydney terrace
Cosburn Samuel, boot and shoemaker, 3 King's road
Coster Mary Ann (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, 10 Sussex place, King's road
Cotterell George, baker, 28 Albion street
Cottrell Henry, tailor and undertaker, 99 London street
Cottrell Henry Cochran, chemist and British & Foreign wine merchant, 70 London street
Cottrell William, grocer, 71, 72, 73, and 74 London street
Cottrell Thomas, butcher, Queen's road
Cottrell Thomas, jun., butcher, 3 Caversham rd
Cove M. (Miss), milliner, 84 London street
Cowan Charles, physician, 97 London street
Cowderoy E. (Miss), dressmaker, 5 Grey Friars' road
Cowderoy (Mrs Harriet) and Higham (Miss Martha), ladies' boarding and day school, 52 Castle street
Cowslade Henry Hartley and William Wallace, printers, and proprietors of *Reading Mercury*, Market place
Cox Adam, watchmaker, 114 London street
Cox David, shoemaker, Mill lane

Cox Frederick, greengrocer, 11 Horn street
Cox Henry, herbalist, 33 Whitley street
Cox James, beerseller, Prospect hill
Cox James, beer retailer, Thorn street
Cox Mary (Mrs), shopkeeper, 42 Friar street
Cox Thomas Henry, grocer, 110 Silver street
Coxall Isaac, greengrocer, 10 West street
Coxhead James, beer retailer and greengrocer, 11 Silver street
Coxhead Thomas, fruiterer and greengrocer, 117 Broad street
Coxhead William, watch and clockmaker, 9 London street
Crapp Frederick John, beer retailer and coal merchant, 27 and 54 Castle street
Crapp Joseph William, clerk of St Mary's parish, 30 Zinzan street
Crawley Robert, grocer, 59 London street
Cray James, confectioner, 9 West street
Cray Thomas, french polisher, 20 London st
Creed Richard, milkman, 8 Coley place
Creed Thomas, superintendent of water works, Bath road
Crichton David, draper, 95 Broad street
Crisp Jacob, beer retailer, 44 Castle street
Crocker George, butcher, 125 Broad street
Crocker Robert, butcher, 13 Castle street
Croker John, *Peacock*, Broad street
Crook Henry, shopkeeper, 29½ Albion street
Cross Lucy (Mrs) *Radley's Hotel*, Caversham rd
Curtis Thomas, loan office, London street
Cusdin William, dairyman, 16 Cadogan place
Daniel David, beer retailer, 144 Friar street
Dann Francis, photographer, 35 Broad street
Darter William Silver, plumber, 26 London st
Darvall Richard & George, bakers, 3 Oxford st
Davies and Chancellor, grocers and tallow chandlers, 5 & 6 Gun street and High street
Davies Philip, grocer and tallow chandler, 123 Broad street
Davis Henry, music seller, 29 Chain street
Davis James, poulterer, 30 Upper Hosier street
Davis William, shoemaker, 39 Bedford street
Day John, bird-cage maker, 7 Cross street
Day John, pork butcher, 22 Minster street
Dale Joseph, watchmaker, 57 Broad street
Day Mary and Elizabeth (Misses), berlin wool repository, 24 Minster street
Day Richard, bath chairman, 55 Castle street
Day Thomas, grocer, 51 Minster street
Day Thomas, pork butcher, 24 Broad street
Dealey George, straw bonnet maker and dyer, 135 Friar street
Deavin Amelia (Mrs), *Standard Vaults*, Broad st
Dell George, grainer and painter, 14 West st
Dell William Thomas, beer retailer, 25 Upper Hosier street
Dibben George, tailor, 5 Watlington street
Doak Robt., draper (travelling), 6 Grey Friars' rd
Dodd James Swallow, architect, 148 Friar st
Doe James, corn dealer & dairyman, 58 Broad st
Dodge Mary Ann (Mrs), day school, 33 Albion st
Dormer William, nurseryman, Oxford road
Downing Daniel, boat builder, Bear wharf
Dowson Henry Pendlebury, maltster, Grey Friars' road
Duck Stephen, china mender, 2 St Mary's butts
Dreweatt (Miss Sarah Ann) and Bunce (Mrs Elizabeth) ladies' boarding school, Bath road *(see ad.)*
Dunlop (George) and Holbrook (Charles), linen drapers, 14 and 15 Duke street
Dunn Benjamin, jun., builder and undertaker, 17 Upper Southampton street and Crown st
Dunn Edward, tailor and woollen draper, 21 London street
Durbridge Jane (Mrs), baker, 6 Southampton st
Durbridge William, baker, 1 Spring gardens
Dyer William M., poulterer and fishmonger, 29 Minster street
Earles Charles, hairdresser, 91 Friar street
Earles Henry, greengrocer, 96 Friar street
Earles William, baker, 132 Friar street
Earley Thomas, *Cross Keys*, 1 Gun street
East George, french polisher, 8 Bedford place
East James, carpenter and joiner, 76 Oxford st
Easton Charles, solicitor, Friar street
Edginton George William, chemist and surgeon, Queen's road
Edmonds William, coal merchant, Abbey square
Edwards George, clothier, 23 Market place
Edwards John, *Kennet Brewery*, 106 Castle st
Edwards Sarah (Mrs), *Fisherman's Cottage*, Orts' place
Eisdell and Soundy, millers, Abbey mills
Elderfield Henry, shoemaker, 21 St John's road
Ellen Thomas, *Horn*, St Mary's butts
Ellis Richard, inland revenue officer, New road, Southern hill
Embery Andrew, beerseller, Southern hill
Emery Elizabeth (Mrs), carpenter, 39 Minster st
Emery Elizabeth (Mrs), milliner & dressmaker, 140, Castle street
Emery Richard, upholsterer, 10 Cross street
Englefield Fryal, beer retailer, 9 Hosier street
Eustace Wm. Harrington, photographer, 106 London street
Everest Benjamin, dairyman, Orts' road
Everest Charles, nurseryman and florist, King's road
Evans Richard, beer retailer, Great Knolly's street
Exall William, civil engineer, 111 Castle st
Eyre Isabella (Mrs), tailoress, 10 Horn street
Fabry William, *Four Horse Shoes*, Whitley
Farbrother Julia (Miss), ladies' school, 4 Sydney terrace
Farmer Richard, Temperance Lotel, 145 Friar st
Farmer Wm., cemetery keeper, Cemetery lodge
Farrer Alice (Mrs), bookseller and fancy repository, 39 Broad street
Fear James, boot and shoemaker, 34 Broad st
Fearnley Charles Thos., grocer, London street
Fellows Harriet (Mrs), tinman and brazier, 53 St Mary's butts
Female Servants' Training Institution, Horn street, Miss M. Farwell, matron
Fennell Joshua, greengrocer, 109 Friar street
Ferguson John Mansfield, *Angel Commercial & Family Hotel* and wine and spirit merchant, Broad street
Ferguson William H., wine and spirit merchant, 20 and 21 Market place
Ferry Samuel, governor, County gaol

Fiddler Joseph, greengrocer, 104 Friar street
Fish John, greengrocer, 116 Friar street
Fisher Ebenezer, boot & shoemaker, 26 Broad st
Flanagan William, *Great Western Hotel and Posting House*, Reading station
Fleming Robert and William, coach builders, 4 Friar street
Fletcher Joseph, excise officer, 22 Albion street
Floyd Thos., homœopathic chemist, 10 London st
Ford and Miller, chemists, Market place
Ford John T., artist and portrait painter, 4 Queen's crescent
Ford Sarah (Mrs), bricklayer and plasterer, 23 Church street
Foster George, *Lodge Inn*, King's road
Foster James, beer retailer, 54 Lower Thorn st
Foster John, wheelwright, Whitley road
Fox Henry, tailor and draper, 6 High street
Fox William, shoeing smith, 26 King's road
Foxley Henry, chimney sweep, 87 Silver street
Franklin Charles, *Feathers and Exchange*, Corn Exchange
Freebody Peter, boot and shoemaker and dealer in fishing tackle, 33 Castle steeet
Freeman George, toll collector, Whitley
Freeman Mary Ann (Mrs), painter and plumber, 69 St Mary's butts
Freeman Richard, clerk of St John's church, Queen's road
Frude James, beer retailer and shopkeeper, 33 Hosier street
Fry William Haynes, beer retailer, Crown street
Fulkes Thomas, architect & surveyor, 8 Forbury
Fullbrook Henry, baker, 62 Friar street
Fuller James, wood and ivory turner, 61 St Mary's butts
Fuller John, *Old Pig Market*, and fly proprietor, Friar street
Fuller Wm. Henry, land agent and surveyor, 164A Friar street
Gammon Thomas, baker, Lower Thorn street
Gardiner Thomas, coal dealer, Crane wharf, King's road
Gardner Edward, auctioneer, 161 Friar street
Gardner George, shopkeeper, 20 Castle street
Gardner Wm., shopkeeper, 23 Soho street
Gauffier Madame, teacher of French and German, 5 Upper Grenville terrace
Gayton Samuel and Jacob, bacon and cheese factors, 14 Crown street
George James, painter and glazier, 81 London st
George James David, confectioner, 42 Market pl
George M. E., (Mrs), *Wheat Sheaf*, Friar st
Gibbons William H., corn dealer, 13 and 14 London street
Gibbs William, grocer, 60 St Mary's butts
Gibson Elizabeth (Miss), dressmaker, 7 West st
Gibson Richd., greengrocer, 15 Upper Hosier st
Gibson William, grocer, 7 West street
Giles Alfred, tailor and draper, 8 Oxford street
Giles A. F. (Miss), berlin wool repository, 161 Friar street
Giles Edward, baker, Caversham road
Giles Wm. John, carver & gilder, 49 Minster st
Gillett William, confectioner, 21 West street
Gilligan George G., currier and leather seller, 61 St Mary's butts
Gillingham James, hair dresser, 66 Horn street
Gillingham Joseph, hair cutter, 3 St Mary's butts
Goatley Sarah (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, 46 London street
Gocher Samuel, plumber & glazier, 79 King's rd
Goddard Charles, shopkeeper, St Mary's butts
Godden Eliza (Miss), straw bonnet maker, 6 St Mary's butts
Goddard James, butcher, 105 Silver street
Goddard Jonathan, farmer, Whitley
Goddard Thomas S., locksmith, 116A Castle st
Goff Mark, fruiterer & greengrocer, 77 Broad st
Golding Elizth. (Miss), ladies' school, Regent pl
Golding Frederick, printer, bookseller, and stationer, 11 Minster street
Golding Henry, grocer, 174 Friar street
Gomm & Son, basket makers, 3 St Mary's butts
Goodacre William George, pawnbroker, 10 St Mary's butts
Goodden Richard, lessee of tolls, Bath road
Goodhall Thomas, shoemaker, 19 Thorn street
Gore Sarah (Mrs), *Plough*, 20 Minster street
Gosling George, corn, coal, and salt merchant, Highbridge wharf, King's road
Gosling Joel, *Lower Ship*, Duke street
Gosling John, brewer and wine and spirit merchant, Caversham road
Gostage Samuel, auctioneer, upholsterer, and house agent, 16, 17, and 18 King street
Goswell Thomas, builder, 5 King's road
Gould Harriet (Mrs), stay and corset maker, 7 Minster street
Gould Thomas L., coach builder, 6 Friar street
Gould Stephen, pork butcher, 35 Minster street
Goulding John G., hair dresser, 8 Chain street
Grace John, greengrocer, 91 Chatham street
Granville Frederick, engraver, 19 Crown street
Gregory Thomas, grocer, 32 Market place
Green Daniel, beer retailer and greengrocer, 113 Silver street
Green John, shopkeeper & gardener, 9 Church st
Greenway James, shoemaker, 14 Soho street
Griffin Cornelius, beer retailer, Silver street
Grimmett Francis, *White Horse*, Caversham rd
Grover John, plasterer, Garrard street
Groves John, coal dealer and dairyman, 64 Southampton street
Guinness Arthur, physician, 12 Victoria square
Gunn Robert, news agent, 56 Friar street
Gunnell George, wood turner, 14 Horn street
Haigh George, painter and glazier, 76 Thorn st
Haines Thomas, beer retailer and eating house, 97 Broad street
Hall Daniel, poulterer, 3 Grey Friars' road
Hallam Joseph, greengrocer, 115 Friar street
Hamblin Chas., market gardener, 62 Horn st
Hambling Wm. John A., hair dresser and bird stuffer, 113 Friar street
Hamley Emma (Miss), ladies' seminary, 5 St Lawrence's churchyard
Hanslow William, high bailiff of County Court, Albion cottage, London road
Harbor Thomas, naturalist and seedsman, 23 London street
Harper George, *White Hart*, St Mary's butts
Harrington Fred., greengrocer, 52 London st
Harris John, master of Blue Coat school, Bath rd

Harris George, plumber, glazier, and painter, 5 Queen's crescent
Harris J., boarding and day school, the Forbury
Harris (Samuel) & Hole(Wm.Herbert),surgeons, 15 London street
Harris (Thomas) & Hewett (Robert), brewers, Victoria brewery, Chain street
Harris Mary Ann (Miss), ladies' boarding and day school, 4 St Lawrence's churchyard
Harris William, shopkeeper, 15 West street
Harriss George, plumber, glazier, and painter, 5 Queen's crescent
Hart Catherine & Sons, ironmongers, 13 Gun st
Hart William, net maker, 40 St Mary's butts
Hasker James, baker, 112 Silver street
Hasker Joseph, baker, 156 Friar street
Haskins Henry Robert, *Red Cow*, Crown street
Haslam (James) and Buckland (Virgo), estate agents, surveyors, & auctioneers, 23 Friar st
Havell Charles Richard, artist and drawing master, 123 Castle street
Havell Susan (Miss), professor of music, 159 Friar street
Hawkes Henry, ironmonger, 7 High street
Hawkesworth John, bootmaker, 20 Oxford st
Hayes Hannah (Mrs), beer retailer and shopkeeper, 18 Chatham street
Hayne Wm. J. H., french polisher, 2 Chain st
Haynes Henry, beer retailer, Coley passage
Haysey Chas., plumber & glazier, 1 Howard st
Hayward Wm. Griffin, chemist, 29 Bridge st
Hayward W. G., collector to Union Gas works
Heading Henry, clothier, 25 Broad street
Hearn Edward, shopkeeper, 16 Lavender street
Heath Charles, *Vine Vaults*, 74 Broad street
Heelas and Sons, general drapers & furnishing warehousemen, 32 and 33 Minster street
Heelas Henry Martyn, chemist, 8 King street
Heelas William, woolstapler, 8 St Mary's butts
Hemmings William, confectioner, 72 Broad st
Hemus William, beerseller, 29 Chain street
Henderson Charles, solicitor, 160 Friar street
Henderson John, commercial traveller, 21 Bedford place
Hensler Charles, beerseller, 1 Prospect hill
Henson Sarah and Anne, baby linen warehouse, 126½ London street
Herbert Jesse, shoemaker, 56 Horn street
Herbert William, beer retailer & fly proprietor, Oxford road
Herring John, fruiterer, 110 London street
Hewett Charles H., boot and shoemaker, 26 Minster street
Hewett Thomas and Robert, maltsters, Friar st
Hewitt Henry, fruiterer, 96 Broad street
Hewitt Robert, tailor and eating house, Duke st
Hibel Thomas, beer retailer, Crane wharf, King's road
Hibburd W. H., starter of races, Bridge street
Hicks George, grocer, 24 Castle street
Higgs Daniel, surgical instrument and truss maker, 28 Church street
Higgs Hy., slater & plasterer, 7 Watlington st
Hilder William, grocer, 16 Duke street
Hill Arthur (late G. W. Coal Co.), coal merchant, Friar street
Hill Wm., shopkeeper and dairyman, 2 West st
Hill John Henry, commercial traveller, 27 Sydney terrace
Hind Henry Joseph, grocer, 17 Horn street
Hiscock Samuel, cutler, 78 Broad street
Hobbs Henry, *Old Red Lion*, Horn street
Hobbs Joseph, butcher, 22 King's road
Hobbs Sophia E., stationer, haberdasher, and depot for British and Foreign Bible Society, 7 Gun street
Hobbs Thomas, saddler, 4 King's road
Hobbs William, solicitor, 34 Chain street
Hodder John, engineer to borough fire engine, 7 Kennet place
Hodges William, sen., auctioneer, 12 Oxford st
Hodges William, confectioner, 98 London street
Hodgson Mary (Miss), milliner, 24 Oxford st
Holder James, nurseryman, Crown street
Holloway Richard, temperance house, 139 Friar street
Holloway Robert, cook and confectioner, 44 Minster street
Holloway Thomas, painter and paper hanger, 128 Castle street
Holmes James, grocer, provision merchant, and tallow chandler, 13 Duke street
Holmes James, greengrocer, 54 Chatham street
Holmes William, upholsterer, 7 St Mary's butts
Hollis Thomas, poulterer and dealer in game, 7 Broad street
Hood Edwin, fruiterer and greengrocer, 6 Oxford street
Hood William, ironfounder, Caversham road
Hookham J., broker, 31 Chain street
Hooper Charles, collector of Poor's rate for St Giles—office, 65 London street
Hooper Maria (Miss), ladies' school, 71 Oxford street
Hope John W., baker, 10 Whitley street
Hope Thomas, baker and grocer, 34 and 35 Castle street
Hope William, *Anchor*, London street
Hopkins Matilda (Mrs), shopkeeper, 8 Hope st
Horlock Mrs and Son, boarding and day school, Russell terrace
Houlton James, butcher, 90 Southampton street
Hounslow John Wells, grocer, 1 Minster street
House James, beerseller, 14 Bedford road
Howard John, beer retailer and dairyman, 19 Coley street
Howell Daniel Butler, veterinary surgeon, Canal house
Howell William, shoeing smith, Canal wharf
Howes Robert and Son, grocers, 146 Friar st
Huggins James, baker, 11 Upper Hosier street
Huggins James E., baker, 28 Chain street
Huggins John, beer retailer, 45 Upper Hosier st
Huggins Thomas, baker, 16 Upper Hosier st
Hunt Daniel, fruiterer and greengrocer, 76 King's road
Hunt David, market gardener, 12 Bedford road
Hunt Levi, seedsman & greengrocer, 49 Castle st
Hunt W. and Son, linen drapers, 37, 38, 39, and 40 Market place
Huntley and Palmers, wholesale biscuit manufacturers, King's road and Market place, and 55 Philpott lane, London, E.C.
Huntley Thomas, beerseller, 11 Chatham street

Huntley (Joseph) and Boorne (James), ironmongers, 68 London street
Hurley Rowland Charles, miller, St Giles' mills
Hutchings Joseph, fishmonger and fruiterer, 20 West street
Hutchins James, beer retailer, King's road
Hutchinson John, tailor, Caversham road
Hutt Henry, boot and shoemaker, 103 London st
Hutton Charles, commercial traveller, Wellington street
Hyde James, baker, 58 Upper Hosier street
Illsley George, beer retailer, Spring gardens
Ilsley EdwardJames, beer retailer, 84 Chatham st
Iremonger John, shopkeeper and beer retailer, Eldon road
Irish Marmaduke, *White Hart* and wine and spirit merchant, 1 Hart street and 20 Duke st
Irons Thomas, baker & confectioner, 26 Castle st
Isaac William Cluett, artificial manure and oil cake merchant, King's road
Ivey William Pearse, linen draper, 44 Market pl
Jackson Brothers, furniture van warehouse, coal merchants, and general dealers, 34½ Oxford street
Jackson Henry, dairyman, 11 Hosier street
Jackson Josiah, beer retailer, 68 Oxford street
James Henry and Sons, ironmongers, 9 Gun st
Jarmey John, beerseller, 10 Coley place
Jarvis George, *Fox*, West street
Jefferies Frederick, stationer and news agent, King's road
Jenkins Robert, printer, bookseller, & stationer, 20 Albion street
Jerome Thomas, beerseller, 56 St Mary's butts
Jessett Thomas, gasfitter, 26 Soho street
Jessett William A., linen draper, 13 Market pl
Johnson Ann (Mrs), day school, 37 Castle st
Johnson Benjamin, wood turner, 171 Friar st
Johnson John, *Albert Tavern* and corn salesman, Queen's road
Johnson John, farmer, Whitley
Johnson John, shoemaker, 33 St Mary's butts
Johnson Joseph Haddon, auctioneer, 143 Castle st
Johnson Joseph, *Spread Eagle*, Queen's road
Johnson M. J. (Miss), ladies' boarding and day school, London street
Johnson Matilda S. (Miss), milliner and dressmaker, 37 Castle street
Jones George, saddler, 111 London street
Jones James, surveyor & house agent, Garrard st
Jones James, baker, 29 London street
Jones John, baker and confectioner, 45 London street
Jones Joseph, beerseller, Abbey brook
Jones Joseph, confectioner, 102 Broad street
Jones William, beer retailer, 9 Coley street
Jordan Henry Edwd., surgeon dentist, 7 Forbury
Jordan William, butcher, 94 Chatham street
Josey John, *Postboy*, London street
Jury John James, boot & shoemaker, 36 Castle st
Justins Ann (Mrs), brewer, King's road
Justins John, wheelwright, Bridge street
Justins John Edward, beer retailer, King's rd
Justins Thomas, beerseller and brewer, 100 London street and 29 Castle street
Keel Charles, boot and shoemaker, 42 West st
Keeley William, *Mitre Vaults*, 47 West street
Keeling John, superintendent of gas works, Bridge street
Keep George, farmer, Whitley
Kentfield Charles, hairdresser, 12 Cross street
Kerwood Jane (Mrs), coal dealer, 49 Upper Hosier street
Kidgell John, collector of Poor's rate for St Mary's district, 136 Castle street
Kidgell William, grocer and bacon factor, 118 Castle street
Kift George, shoemaker, 83 Friar street
Kilpin S. W. (Mrs), ladies' establishment, Russell house, Russell street (*see ad.*)
King and Co., galvanizers, zinc and galvanized iron manufacturers, &c., King's road
King George, grocer and beer retailer, 44 Southampton street
King George, beerseller, Cross street
King Napoleon, saddler, 112 London street
King Spencer, chairmaker and french polisher, 66 Oxford street
Kingh John, beerseller, 18 Katesgrove
Kingsbury Elizabeth (Mrs), shopkeeper, 34 King's road
Kirk Henry, boot & shoemaker, 37 St Mary's butts
Kirkham Frederick, wood carver, 171 Friar st
Kitchen S. A. and R. (the Misses), dressmakers, 31 London street
Knight Frederick, tobacconist, 126 Friar street
Knight Henry, basket maker, 167 Friar street
Knight Sophia and Hannah Maria (Misses), ladies' day school, 6 Upper Grenville terrace
Knott John, bricklayer & plasterer, 73 Bedford st
Lainsbury George, beer retailer, 15 Castle st
Lamb James, baker, 63 Bedford street
Lambourn George, tailor, Garrard street
Lamden Frederick, beer retailer, 52 King's rd
Lane Henry H., tailor, 13 Cross street
Lascelles Thomas, grocer, 47 Southampton st
Latham Anne and Son, grocers, 3 St Mary's parade
Lavell Dinah (Mrs), shopkeeper, 55 Oxford st
Lavington James, currier and leather seller, 82 London street
Law E. M. (Mrs), preparatory school, Queen's crescent
Law Thomas, shopkeeper, 11 St John's street
Law William, carpenter & joiner, Grey Friars' rd
Lawlor Peter, marine store, 95 Silver street
Lawrance J., coal, slate, fire-brick, and drain-pipe dealer, King's road
Lawrence John, whitesmith, 14 Upper Hosier st
Lea Hy., commercial traveller, 1 Wilberforce pl
Leach Edmund, livery stables, 111 Broad st
Leach John, patent brick and tile manufacturer, King's road and at Caversham (*see ad.*)
Leach Richard, butcher, 48 Broad street
Leadbetter William, grocer, 69 Southampton st
Leader John, agent to Kennet and Avon Canal company, Canal wharf
Leaver Elizabeth (Mrs), shopkeeper, 31 Soho st
Ledger Elizabeth (Mrs), stay and corset maker, 3 Broad street
Lediard (Peregrine) and Harris (Wm.), drapers, 4 Market place
Lee John, shoemaker, 1 Arthur road
Lee William, *Marquis of Granby*, London rd

Legg H. W., marine store, 46 Upper Hosier st
Lester Henry, general dealer, 37 West street
Lewington William, coach builder, 2 Horn st
Lewis John, builder & plasterer, 110 Castle st
Lickert Agatha (Mrs), clockmaker, 90 London st
Little Thomas, draper (travelling), 47 Chatham street
Little Thomas Selby, surgeon, 57 London st
Littlechild William, outfitter, 19 Minster street
Lock Abraham, *Oxford Arms*, 10 Silver street
Lock Henry Charles, beer retailer, 97 Silver st
Lock Joseph Collis, haircutter, 1 Oxford street
Lock William, *Globe*, Bridge street
London and County Bank, King street and at Henley-on-Thames; manager, Mr Henry Joslin Lemon; draw on head office, Lombard street, London
London Stephen, farmer, Ort's farm
Long Joseph, draper, 124, 125, & 126 London st
Longmate Vincent, shopkeeper, Ort's road
Love Robert, bricklayer & plasterer, 38 Horn st
Lovegrove Edward, painter, glazier, and trunk maker, 11 Castle street
Lovegrove Robert, jun., coal and corn merchant, King's road
Lovejoy George, printer, bookseller, and stationer, and district post office, London street
Lovell John, eating house, 141 Friar street
Lucas Charles, billiard rooms, Minster street
Luker Thomas, beer retailer, Spring gardens
Lush Gilbert, chemist, 130 Castle street
Lyons Ellen (Mrs), marine store, 78 London st
Lyons Lewis, fruiterer & fishmonger, 168 Friar st
Mabbett William, *Barley Mow* and flyman, London street
Macauley James, printer, stationer, and bookseller, and stamp office, 113 Broad street
Macdonald William, gardener, and eating-house keeper, 6 King's road
Mace Martha (Mrs), fancy repository, 68 St Mary's butts
Machin Gabriel, poulterer and butter merchant, 115 London street
Machin Robert, cattle dealer, 88½ London st
Machin Sarah (Mrs), haberdasher, 88½ London st
Mackrill John, coach trimmer, Mill lane
Maggs Charles, coal merchant, 13 Bridge street
Marchant Betsy (Mrs), baker and confectioner, 46 Castle street
Marks George, beer retailer, Spring gardens
Marks John, butcher, 15 Chain street
Marks Joseph Page, tobacconist and billiard rooms, 27 and 28 Market place
Marshall John, clothes dealer, 21 St Mary's butts
Marshall Noah, shopkeeper, 17 Coley street
Martin Abijah, tailor and woollen draper, 20 Broad street
Martin Ann, sugar boiler, 140 Friar street
Martin Charles, *Beehive* and eating-house, 169 Friar street
Martin Henry, scale, weight, and weighing machine manufacturer, 9 Market place
Martin Edmund, *White Hart*, Caversham bridge
Martin John, beer retailer, Willow street
Martin John, blacksmith, Bridge street
Martin John, statuary and mason, Crown street
Martin Thomas, baker, 21 and 22 Castle street
Martin William, tailor and draper, 11 Oxford st
Maskell Benjamin, shopkeeper, 34 Bedford st
Maskell John, broker and appraiser, 30 Broad st
Mason Henry, *Shades*, 14 Gun street
Mathews Samuel, news agent, 122 Friar street
Matthews James, builder, King's road
Mattingley Francis, shoemaker, 24 Church st
Maude Henry, agent to Scottish Union Fire and Life Office, Friar street
Maurice O. C., surgeon, 26 London street
Maurice Thelwall Blissett, surgeon, 96 London st
Maw Benjamin Jesup, grocer and coal and salt merchant, 47 Minster street and Queen's road
May Charles, beer retailer and tobacconist, 125 Friar street
May Charles, greengrocer and trunk maker, 44 Friar street
May Edwin, solicitor, 147 Friar street
May (George), Harrinson (Isaac), and May (George, jun.), surgeons, Castle street
May John, coal and coke merchant, King's rd
May Josiah, broker, 4 St Mary's butts
May Thomas, greengrocer, 76 Silver street
Mayer Matthew, clockmaker, 6 Zinzan street
Mayers John, grocer, Weldale street
Megroff Charles, shoemaker, Leopold road
Mellish John, china & glass dealer, 32 Broad st
Meloy George, boot and shoemaker, 104 & 105 London street
Merrell John, shopkeeper, 6 Arthur road
Merryweather Thos., bathchairman, 2 Howard st
Messer John, timber and slate merchant, Star lane wharf
Miles Samuel, canvas and sack manufacturer, 12 Minster street
Millard James, brazier and tinplate worker, 8 King's road
Miller Mrs, midwife, 17 King's road
Miller William, bathchairman, Russell street
Mills Alfred & Charles, cheese factors, Bridge st
Mills William, beerseller & tailor, 76 London st
Milne John, quartermaster Royal Berks Militia, Forbury
Milsom Joseph, coal & slate merchant, King's rd
Minall Elizabeth (Mrs), stay and corset maker, 8 Church street
Minall John, carpenter and builder, 8 Church st
Mitchell John, beer retailer, 84 Silver street
Moffatt Wm. Charles, plumber and painter, 143 Friar street
Moore Adam James, surgeon, Oxford street
Moore Edwin, tailor and clothier, 9 King street
Moore S. (Miss), staymaker, 55 London street
Morris Edward, grocer, 133 Castle street
Morris Joseph, architect, 161A Friar street
Morris Michael, beer retailer, 103 Friar street
Morrell Sophia M. (Mrs), Civet Cat and fancy repository, Market place
Morris Thomas and Sons, tailors and men's mercers, 12 Market place
Moss Charles, baker, 29 St Mary's butts
Moss George, beer retailer, Whitley
Moss George, jun., *Grenadier*, Whitley
Moss John, baker, 53 Broad street
Moss William, toll collector, Whitley gate
Moulding Harriet (Miss), ladies' school 7, Church street

Moule Philip, hatter, 1 West street
Moule Charles Weaklin, tailor and woollen draper, 42 and 43 Minster street
Moxey Alfred, *Saracen's Head*, High street
Moxhay Wm. Watkinson, surgeon, 39 and 40 London street
Muggeridge Henry Harris, surgeon, 26 London st
Muggridge John, haircutter and perfumer, 23 Castle street
Mulford Richard, beerseller, 28 Friar street
Munt Joseph, butcher, 53 King's road
Munt Richard, grocer and oil and colourman, 112 Broad street
Myland Charles, tailor, 11 Gun street
Nash Thomas, *Nag's Head*, Russell street
Neale John, solicitor, Friar street
Neale M. B. (Miss), preparatory school, Blenheim house, London road
Neate Daniel, beerseller, 2 Southampton street
Netherclift (John) and Gilbert (Robert) upholsterers and appraisers, 17 and 18 London st
Newbery John, news agent, 158 Friar street
Newell James, beer retailer, 14 Great Knolly's st
Newman John, ironmonger and gasfitter, 19 Broad street
Newman John Edward, shopkeeper, 116 Castle st
Nicholson and Co., coal merchants, Caversham road and Oxford street; agent Mr Benjn. R. Bartram
Noad Rev Geo. Frederic, D.C.L., classical and mathematical boarding and day school, Castle hill (*see ad.*
Norris Edmund, shoemaker, 10 Church street
Norris Henry J., coal merchant, 41 St Mary's butts and Bear wharf
Norris James, builder, 64 Albion street
Norris Mrs, tobacco pipe maker, 26 Church street
Noyes Charlotte (Mrs) and Hooper Ellen (Miss), ladies' school, 18 Sydney terrace
Nutley William, shoemaker, Church street
Oakley William, beerseller and nurseryman, 4 Brunswick place
Oakshott Robert, corn merchant, 9 King's road
Odell William, cocoa-nut mat maker, Newell court
Oldfield John, carpenter, 5 Coley place
Oliver Charles Francis, wine & spirit merchant, 34 Minster street
Orton Horace Rowe, contractor, Caversham rd
Osborn John, baker, 12 St John's road
Osman Edward, commercial traveller, 20 Bedford place
Page Charles, grocer, 94 Broad street
Page William Benjamin, broker, 67 Broad st
Page William Smith, tailor and woollen draper, 8 Gun street
Paice Hy. Richard, confectioner, 63 Broad st
Paice William, corn, hay, and straw dealer, 73 Oxford street
Paine Henry, beer retailer, Southern hill
Palmer Alfred, butcher, 95 Friar street
Palmer J., butcher, 170 Friar street
Palmer Joseph, butcher, 25 West street
Palmer Jos ph, beerseller, Grapes passage
Pamplin Samuel, shopkeeper, 9 Bridge street
Panter William, shopkeeper, 53 Weldale street
Parker James, beer retailer, Lower Thorn street
Parker James, brewer, 80 and 81 Broad street
Parker Robert, *Sun*, 8 Castle street
Parsons John, butcher, 35 Oxford street
Pash Joseph Alsworth, boot and shoemaker, 9 Minster street
Patey Joseph, beerseller and market gardener, Southern hill
Paulin Henry S., tailor, 20 St John's road
Payne Robert, porcelain, glass, and staffordshire warehouse, 15 Minster street
Payton Mrs, staymaker, 114 Broad street
Payton Matthew, umbrella maker, 114 Broad st
Peacock Charles, butcher, 50 Castle street
Pearce James, saddler, 30 West street
Pearman Kezia L. (Miss), ladies' school, 7 Upper Grenville terrace
Pearton and Son, dyers, 17 Minster street
Peck John, superintendent of borough police, London street
Pecover Henry, locksmith and bellhanger, 40 Broad street
Pecover Joseph, *Bull*, and engineer to Phœnix Fire Office, 23 Broad street
Penny Richard, *Cannon*, King's road
Pepper Benjamin, grocer and bath-chairman, 124 Friar street
Percy Henry Allen, confectioner and baker, 48 Horn street
Permain Edwin, draper, 113 Broad street
Perrett William, butcher, 75 London street
Perring John, plasterer, Oxford street
Perrott James, bricklayer, 36 Zinzan street
Perry John, beerseller, 10 Coley place
Petts John, commercial traveller, the Firs, Victoria road
Philbrick John, currier, tanner, and brick manufacturer, Katesgrove
Phillips Geo., ironmonger, 61 and 62 Broad st
Phillips James & Son, engineers, brass founders, and manufacturers of french mill stones, King's road
Philp Thomas, birmingham and sheffield warehouse, 21 Minster street
Pickett Joseph, *Jack of Both Sides*, London rd
Pickford and Co., carriers, King's road; John Shortland, agent
Pickton Thomas, tinman & brazier, 67 Horn st
Pidgeon Charles, oil and colourman, 1 and 2 Union street (*see ad.*)
Pidgeon J. (Miss), grocer, 49 Broad st (*see ad.*)
Piercy James, boot and shoemaker, 18 Castle st
Piercy James, shoemaker, 3 Soho street
Pike James, accountant and insurance agent, 17 Market place (*see ad.*)
Pike Samuel, chimney sweep, 24 Hosier street
Pinfold Moses, shopkeeper, 5 West street
Pither James, coach maker, 85 Broad street
Player Henry, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Oxford street
Player James, watchmaker, 1 St Mary's parade
Player John, watchmaker and jeweller, 28 Broad street
Plim Richard, shoemaker, 8 Thorn street
Pocock Alfred, tailor, 3 Horn street
Pocock Henry, tailor, 12 West street
Pocock Henry, beerseller, 12 West street
Pocock Mary Ann (Miss), milliner & dressmaker, 88 Chatham street

Pocock Sarah (Mrs), midwife, 12 West street
Pollard Emma (Mrs), tea dealer and umbrella and parasol maker, 6 and 7 London street
Pontin Aaron, grocer, 57 Horn street
Pontin George, *George Commercial & Family Hotel and Posting House*, & wine and spirit merchant, King street
Poole William, fishmonger and fruiterer, 122 Broad street
Pooley Charles, draper, 100 and 101 Broad st
Pope Thomas, servants' registry office, 148 Castle street
Porter James, grocer, Queen's road
Portsmouth Job, auctioneer and broker, 69 Broad street
Poulton John, glass and china dealer, 105 Broad street
Poulton (W. F.) & Woodman (W. H.) architects and surveyors, 1 Grey Friars' road
Pounsett John, seedsman and fruiterer, 113 London street
Povey Elizabeth and Mary Ann (Misses) ladies' boarding school, 1 Sydney terrace
Powell Henry, beerseller, Upper Southampton st
Pratt William, baker, 48 Thorn street
Price William, boot manufacturer, 48 Market pl
Price Henry John, haircutter and perfumer, 121 Broad street
Pring Thomas, optician, 25 and 26 Market pl
Pritchard John, beerseller, 79 London street
Pudge Walter, greengrocer and bath-chairman, 58 Oxford street
Pullin Louisa (Miss), milliner and dressmaker, 57 Chatham street
Pursey William, greengrocer, 26 Chain street
Pyke Richard, general dealer, 34 St. Mary's butts
Quelch Henry, shoemaker, 11 Southampton st
Quelch James, grocer, 15 Oxford street
Rance James, tailor, 15 St John's road
Randall Robert Henry, *Horse and Jockey*, 62 Castle street
Randall Robert, dairyman, 9 Chatham street
Rapley John, *Rose and Thistle*, and carpenter, Victoria road
Ratcliffe Mrs, ladies' boarding school, 90 Castle street
Ravenscroft Samuel, tobacconist and fishing tackle dealer, Cross street
Ravenscroft William, fancy repository, 6 St Mary's parade
Ravizzo Mons. Stephen, professor of languages, 5 Caversham road
Rawlins John, baker and pork butcher, 26 West street
Read George, *Bricklayers' Arms*, 63 and 64 Coley place
Read George, builder, Caversham road
Read Henrietta (Miss), day school, Caversham road
Read John, publisher of *Reading Advertiser*, 7 Oxford street
Readings James M., corn dealer, King's road
Redshaw James, saddler, Caversham road
Reed Adam, jeweller and fancy warehouse, Duke street
Reed Charles, shopkeeper, Whitley street
Reed Thomas, hat and cap manufacturer, 34 Market place
Reeve John, pianoforte tuner, 6 Zinzan place
Reeves Thomas Jones, *Wellington Arms*, Friar st
Reeves William, beer retailer, Friar street
Rhoades William, beer retailer, 46 Minster st
Rhodes W,, chemist, 65 and 66 Broad street
Richardson John Newman, accountant and house agent, 31 Alfred street
Richardson Thomas, dyer & cleaner, 20 Bridge st
Rickets George, silk manufacturer, 1 Coley pl
Ricketts Edwin, *Star and Garter*, Friar street
Rider Mary (Mrs), pork butcher, 21 Cross street
Ridley William & Son, timber merchants, Abbey wharf, King's road
Righton Thomas, butcher, 120 Broad street
Rivers Henry, painter, plumber, and glazier, 92 Broad street
Roake Joseph, *Turk's Head*, London road
Robey William, ironmonger, 1 King street and 14 High street
Roberts Thomas, beerseller and shoemaker, 4 Grey Friars' road
Robinson John, painter and glazier, 1 Chain st
Robinson Mary (Miss), ladies' boarding school, 75 and 76 Castle hill
Rogers Thomas and Joseph R., solicitors, 10 Friar street
Rose Ann, shopkeeper, 100 Silver street
Rose A. (Mrs), *Standard*, Broad street
Rose John, pawnbroker & silversmith, 9 Broad st
Rose Joseph, saddler, 49 Market place
Rose Thomas, *Upper Ship Commercial and Family Hotel and Posting House*, & funeral carriage proprietor, and railway parcels agent to G. W. R., Duke street
Round Henry James, upholsterer, 64 Chatham street
Row Henry, butcher, 117 Castle street
Rowe John, dyer, 44 Lower Thorn street
Ruddock Edwin and Son, furniture van proprietors, Market place
Ruddock Eliza (Mrs), stay and corset maker, Market place
Rumble Henry Euean, architect, 49 Friar street
Russell & Martin, brewers, 46 and 47 Broad st
Ruth Henry, marine store, 92 London street
Sadler Thomas, beerseller, Orchard street
Sales William, *Eagle Vault*, 30 Minster street
Salmon Joseph Smith, grocer, tea dealer, and wine and spirit merchant, 1 Butter market
Salmon Richard Frederick, butcher, 5 Broad st
Salmon William, upholsterer and carver and gilder, 133 and 134 London street
Salter Ebenezer and Co., brick and tile makers, 2 Southampton place and Katesgrove
Sarjent William, blacksmith, 3 West street
Saunders George, chemist, 2 High street
Saunders John, inspector of weights & measures and machine keeper, St Mary's butts
Savage George, statuary and mason, 7 Bridge st
Savings Bank, 35 London street; G. Hawkes, actuary
Sawyer Henry, beer retailer, 80 King's road
Sawyer James, beer retailer, 25 Upper Hosier st
Scarce John, shoeing & jobbing smith, Silver st
Schofield Richard, greengrocer, 125 Castle st

Scovell (Wm.) and Child (Joseph), clothiers & woollen drapers, 11 Duke street
Searle George, bricklayer and plasterer, 25 King's road
Sellar Alexander, watchmaker and jeweller, 10 Market place
Sellwood H. (Mrs), milliner and dressmaker, 28 London street
Serney John, beer retailer, Mills' buildings, King's road
Seymour George John, day school, East street
Shackel Edward, grocer, 17 Broad street
Shackel George, jun., land agent, surveyor, and auctioneer, 103 Friar street
Shackel James, *Fountain*, and harness maker, London street
Shade John, beerseller, Abbey street
Sharp George William, beerseller, 61 Friar st
Sharp Granville, ladies' and children's outfitter, 5 St Mary's parade
Sharp James, printer and toy warehouse, 123 London street
Sharp William Henry, millinery warehouse, 14 Minster street
Sharwood Samuel, coal and corn merchant, King's road
Shaw John, beer retailer and shopkeeper, 1 Watlington street
Shepherd Hannah (Mrs), shopkeeper, 13 St Mary's butts
Shepherd John, baker, Queen's road
Sheppard Ambrose, builder & undertaker, 68 Friar street
Short Edward, chemist, 32 London street
Siarey John, bricklayer, 79 Chatham street
Sibley Henry, beer retailer, King's road
Silver Edwin, last manufacturer, Queen's road
Silver Ellen (Miss), dressmaker, 47 Friar street
Silver James, upholsterer, 12 Duke street
Simmonds and Page, bakers and confectioners, 31 Broad street
Simmonds Francis, baker, 87 Chatham street
Simmonds John, beer retailer, 7 Silver street
Simmonds John, greengrocer, 44 London street
Simmonds William, confectioner, 106 Friar st
Simmons Charles, painter, Mill lane
Simmons Henry, dairyman, 66 Bedford street
Simmons Wm. and Sons, grocers, 4 Oxford st
Simonds Henry and Son, wine and spirit merchants, Bridge street
Simonds Henry and George, brewers, Bridge st,
Simonds J. H. and Co., bankers, 3 Market place, Mr. Stephen Fullbrook, manager; draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co., London
Sims George, eating house, 13 Broad street
Sims Richard Littleworth, picture restorer and carver and gilder, 33 London street
Sims William, brewer, Upper Hosier street
Skinner Samuel, grocer, 33 Broad street
Slater John, baker, 80 Silver street
Slatter John, clothes dealer, 9 Horn street
Slatter John, *Castle*, 17 Castle street
Slay Eliza (Mrs), shopkeeper, 15 Crown street
Slayter George, chemist, 58 St Mary's butts
Slocombe Francis Morgan, solicitor, 3 Forbury
Slocombe William, solicitor, Abbots' walk
Smallbone John, wheelwright, Gas Works road
Smart Caroline (Mrs), milliner and dressmaker, 32 Chain street
Smart (John) and Yard (William), upholsterers and trunk makers, 38 Broad street and 7 and 33 Chain street
Smith Alfred, baker, 32 West street
Smith Arthur W., accountant, Regent street
Smith Charles, architect and surveyor, 164 Friar street
Smith Francis Henry, shopkeeper, Watlington street
Smith George, builder, 12 Lyndhurst street
Smith George, corn and flour dealer, Mill lane
Smith George, shopkeeper and boot and shoemaker, 105 Castle street
Smith Elizabeth (Mrs), dress & mantle maker, 46 Howard street
Smith Hortensius, shoeing smith, 118 Friar st
Smith Josiah, boot & shoemaker, 92 Chatham st
Smith John, collector of market tolls and town hall keeper, 8 Broad street
Smith John, commercial traveller, 4 York place
Smith John, hairdresser and fancy repository, 47 Market place
Smith Mary (Miss), milliner and dressmaker, 3 Regent street
Smith Richard, *Jack of Newbury*, Bridge street
Smith Samuel, hatter and cap manufacturer, 40 Market place
Smith William, builder, Watlington street
Smith William Claydon, coal merchant, Caversham road
Smith William Shaw, solicitor, 18 Bridge street
Somers George, grocer, 66 St Mary's butts
Somerville John, shopkeeper, 11 Chain street
Somerville William Charles, confectioner and sugar boiler, 6 Broad street
Soper Richard and William, gunmakers and engravers, 138 Friar street
Sowdon Charles Henry, wine and spirit merchant, 6 Bridge street
Spackman John, boot & shoemaker, 17 Bridge st
Spencer James, currier, 115 Broad street
Spencer John, ironmonger and whitesmith, 21 Broad street
Spencer William, pork butcher, 27 Minster st
Spokes Peter, chemist, 24 King street
Sprout George, chemist & druggist, 91 Broad st
Springthorpe John, shopkeeper, 2 Castle street
Spyer Thomas, *Rising Sun*, Forbury
Staniford William, grocer, 102 Friar street
Stapley William, shoemaker, 134 Friar street
Stark Humphrey, chiropodist and boot maker, 7 St Mary's parade
Starke George, chemist, 21 Oxford street
Staveley Wm. Henry Wackerell, surgeon-dentist, Market place
Stenner Wm. Henry, whitesmith, 9 Horn st
Stephens, Blandy, and Co., bankers, Market pl; draw on Willis, Percival, & Co., 76 Lombard street, London
Stephens Francis, brazier, 51 Thorn street
Stevens George, *New Inn*, Oxford road
Stevens John, tailor and woollen draper, 70 London street
Stevens Samuel and Sons, upholsterers and undertakers, 129 and 130 London street

Steward George, grocer, 4 London street
Stewart Ramsay, *Black Boy*, 111 Broad street
Stiles William, *Old Friars*, Friar street
Stokes M. A. (Mrs), berlin wool repository, 24 Market place
Stone Matilda M.(Miss), stay maker, 127 Castle st
Squire Stephen, tailor, 84 Southampton street
Strachan John, manager of union gas works
Stransom John, tailor and registrar of births, deaths, and marriages for St Mary's district, 28 Castle street
Stransom John Thomas, shirt maker, hosier, and glover, 48 Minster street
Stratton and Smith, coal and coke merchants, 15 Bridge street
Street Caroline (Mrs), milliner and dressmaker, 8 Watlington street
Strong George S., builder, 2 Caversham road
Strong William, builder, St Mary's butts
Stroud Henry, beerseller, 1 Thames street
Strudwick Charles, collector of property and income tax, 9 Oxford street
Sullivan James, haircutter, 54 Broad street
Summers Benjamin, eating-house, 4 Broad st
Sumner James, plumber and painter, 83 Southampton street
Sumpster Edmund, hairdresser, 22 London st
Sutton & Sons, Royal Berks seed establishment, Market place and London road
Swain Charles, brush maker, 21 Hosier street
Swain George, barge builder, Blake's wharf
Swain John and Son, rope & brushmakers, 127 Broad street and 18 Minster street
Swain Stephen, town crier, 73 Chatham street
Sykes James, fruiterer and gardener, 2 King's rd
Talbot Richard and Edward, barge and boat builders & timber merchants, Caversham bridge
Tanner Edward, draper, 134 Castle street
Taplin Charles, tobacconist, 155 Friar street
Taylor Elizabeth Ann (Miss), dressmaker, 46 Howard street
Taylor John, *Black Horse*, London street
Taylor John, painter & glazier, 136 London st
Taylor Robert, confectioner, 73 Broad street
Temperance Hall and Reading Rooms, West st
Thatcher Richard, beer retailer, 36 King's road
Thatcher Thomas, tailor, 137 Friar street
Thomas Edward, carpenter, 38 West street
Thompson Peter, commercial traveller, 2 Baker street
Thompson Alfred, haircutter and perfumer, 90 Broad street
Thornton William, tailor, 78 Friar street
Thorp James, farmer, Manor farm, Whitley
Thorp Thomas, draper, 16 Minster street
Tidbury Charles, marine store, 22 Coley street
Timothy Thos. Norris, pharmaceutical chemist, 147 Castle street
Tindel Stroud Lancey, machinist and smith, Mill lane
Todman Joseph, linen draper, 33 Market place
Tomkins Robert, auctioneer and horse and carriage repository, 27 Broad street
Toovey Richd., baker & grocer, 17 Prospect hill
Toovey Susan (Miss), dressmaker, 150 Friar st
Townsend Palmer, commercial traveller, 8 Baker street
Trendell William Henry, hairdresser and perfumer, 62 Minster street
Tubb Ann (Miss), dressmaker, 10 Howard st
Tuckey Robert, grocer, 60 Friar street
Tull Phœbe (Miss), milliner and straw bonnet maker, 2 Gun street
Turner David, beer retailer, 53 Coley street
Turner James, beer retailer, 29 Broad street
Turner John, baker, 4 Coley street
Turner Thomas, gun and pistol maker, Market place
Turton Elizth. (Mrs), *Three Pigeons*, Friar st
Tutty Mrs, confectioner & baker, 23 King st
Venner William, butter and egg dealer, 68 Southampton street
Venus Charles, stationer, 75 Oxford street
Venus Sarah (Mrs), toy warehouse, 30 Friar st
Villinger Anthony, beerseller, 87 London street
Vinden John, fruiterer, 3 Minster street
Vines Charles, surgeon, 160 Friar street
Vine Harriet (Mrs), baker, 6 Minster street
Vine John, baker, 12 Broad street
Vines (Charles), and Young (William Butler), surgeons, 5 Castle street
Vize Charles, leather cutter, St Mary's butts
Waite Daniel, greengrocer, 32 Lower Thorn st
Waite Thomas, wholesale tea dealer, 47 London street
Walford Timothy Lorkin, surgeon, 45 and 46 West street
Waller Robert Henry, milliner & silk mercer, 150 Friar street
Walker William, horse collar maker, 39 West st
Walker William, jun., registrar of births and deaths for St Giles' district, 19 Cadogan place
Walker William, shoemaker, 38 Horn street
Wall Robert Henry, dentist, 13 Oxford street
Wallis Thomas, greengrocer, 20 Crown street
Walters Joseph, cab proprietor, 124 Castle st
Warcus Harry Archdell, grocer, 135 London st
Ward Charlotte (Mrs), butcher, 35 Hosier st
Warmsley & Taylor, slate merchants, King's rd
Warner George, baker, 22 Cross street
Warren Charles, artist, 88 London street
Warwick Brothers, builders and undertakers, 3 and 4 Bryanstone terrace, Oxford st (*see ad.*)
Warwick Elizth. (Mrs), shoemaker, 9 Castle st
Waterer William, *Waggon & Horses*, Vastern st
Waterman Charles, *Lion*, & veterinary surgeon, Great Knolly's street
Watson Charlotte (Miss), french corset maker, 39 Castle street
Watson Henry, plumber & glazier, 39 Castle st
Watts Joseph, *George Tap*, Yield hall
Waugh Samuel, shoeing smith, 45 Friar street
Webb Ann (Mrs), milliner and straw bonnet maker, 38 Minster street
Webb Charles and John, drapers, 15 and 16 Broad street
Webb Edward, tailor, 17 Cross street
Webb Eliza (Miss), fancy repository, 63 Minster street
Webb George, haircutter and perfumer, 23 Minster street
Webb Henry, beer retailer, Caversham road
Weedon William, solicitor, St Mary's parade, Minster street

Welch Miss Harriet Elizabeth, preparatory school, Marlborough house, Castle street
Welch Richard, printer, stationer, and publisher of *Berkshire Chronicle*, Market place
Welland William, grocer, 1 West street
Wellman Elizabeth and Son, wine and spirit merchants, 2 Minster street
Wellman Francis, grocer, 97 Chatham street
Wellman William, shoemaker, Ort's road
Wellard Sarah (Mrs), midwife, 24 Horn street
Wells Edward, physician, 15 Friar street
Wells Wm. Henry, baker and grocer, 8 Weldale street
Wellsteed & Co., general drapers, Broad street
Welman William, linen draper, 5 Oxford street
Wernham James Nelson, *Wellington Arms*, 22 and 23 Howard street
West and Stannard (Misses), milliners and dressmakers, 43 King's road
Whatley (Joseph) and Dryland (Robert Coster), solicitors, 7 Butter market
Whatmore Wm., chimney sweep, 15 Silver st
Wheatley William Arthur, veterinary surgeon, 11 St Mary's butts
Wheeler & Sons, builders, St Mary's butts, and Caversham road
Wheeler Daniel, wheelwright, Mill lane
Wheeler George, coal merchant, Blake's wharf
Wheeler George, coach maker, and licensed to let horses, Watlington street
Wheeler Thomas, coach smith, Weldale street
Wheeler William, tailor, 27 St Mary's butts
Whitaker Alfred Hanbury, barrister-at-law, 8 Abbot's walk
White Adam, shoemaker, Spring gardens
White Ann (Mrs), shopkeeper, 74 King's road
White Edward, timber merchant, Queen's road
White George, beerseller, Horn street
White John, classical, mathematical, and commercial boarding school, Richmond house, Castle hill (*see ad.*)
White John, plumber and glazier and shopkeeper, Queen's road
White S. (Miss), ladies' school, 2 Wellington place
White William, van proprietor and dairyman, 58 Castle street
White William, builder and carpenter, 50 Howard street
Whitehead Barnard, baker and corn dealer, 34 Howard street
Whitehead Edward, butcher, 67 Oxford street
Whiting Samuel, builder and undertaker, St John's street
Whittingham John R., draper, 5 Middle row
Wicks George, beer retailer, Coley passage
Wiggins Henry, boot and shoemaker, 78 King's road
Wiggins Mary (Mrs), greengrocer, 3 Castle street
Wiggins Richard, beer retailer and shopkeeper, 20 Sussex place, King's road
Wightman Benjamin, grocer, 62 and 63 St Mary's butts
Wigley Thomas Dyer, grocer, Whitley street
Wigmore Thomas, bricklayer and plasterer, 19 Alfred street
Wilder James & Sons, engineers, ironfounders, and agricultural machinists, Minster street
Wilkins Caroline (Mrs), tailoress and dressmaker, 99 Friar street
Wilkins Daniel, wood turner, 33 Soho street
Wilkins William, coal merchant, Oxford street
Willats Frederick George, solicitor, 81 Friar st
Willett John, builder and carpenter, 1 Waylen street
Williams Thomas C., ironmonger, 3 London st
Williamson Albert, *Cock*, 2 Broad street
Willis James, cap maker, 59 Oxford street
Willis James, baker, 25 St Mary's butts
Willis John, shoeing smith, Whitley
Willis Richard, *Crown*, and whitesmith and locksmith, Crown street
Willis Thomas, *Star*, and fruiterer, London st
Willmot Daniel, beerseller, 21 Albion street
Willson Charles Frederick, grocer, 27 and 28 West street
Winch William, watchmaker and jeweller, 93 Broad street
Winden James, grocer, 89 London street
Winder William, watchmaker, 31 Friar street
Windibank James, butcher, 6 St John's road
Wise Daniel Henry, shopkeeper, 43 Upper Hosier street
Witchelo Robert, tailor, 14 St John's road
Witherington Charles, whiting manufacturer, Gas Works road
Withers James, corn merchant, 35 Albion street
Withers John, british wine manufacturer, Merchant place
Withers Thomas Copeland, baker, 64 London street
Witts John, shopkeeper, 58 Coley place
Woodeson Eliza (Mrs), furniture cleaner, 127 Friar street
Woodhouse Richard T., physician, 18 Friar st
Woodley Philip, hat and cap maker, 93 Friar street
Woodley William, shopkeeper, 22 Orchard st
Woodrofe William Henry, builder and timber merchant, Bridge street
Woolford Thomas, beer retailer, 13 Thorn st
Wootton William, plumber, glazier, & painter, 7 Hampden place, Oxford road
Workman (John Woodroffe) and Workman (Francis), surgeons, 144 Castle street
Wren Frederick, farmer, Whitley cottage
Wren Henry, farmer, Whitley
Wright Elizabeth (Mrs), gardener and florist, Oxford road
Wyatt William, tailor and woollen draper, 5 Minster street
Wyly Joseph George, stationer and bookbinder, 2 St Mary's parade
Wynne John, *World Turned Upside Down*, Whitley
Yard William, tobacconist, 12 Chain street
Yarlett George, boot and shoemaker, 77 Friar street
Yates John, cooper, Queen's road
Yates Jonathan, cooper, 11 West street
Young Frederick, farmer, Whitley Park farm
Young Robert, boot and shoemaker, 17 Crown street

TRADES' CLASSIFICATION.

Academies—(*See Schools.*)

Accountants

Bradley R. jun. Market place
Pike J. 17A Market place
Richardson J. N. 31 Alfred st
Smith A. W. Regent street

Agents—Land, Estate, and House

Bradley R. jun. (estate) Market pl
Brown W. (estate) 154 Friar st
Butler and Sons (house and estate) 2 Forbury
Cooper and Goulding (land) 5 Market place
Fuller W. H. (land) 164A Friar st
Gostage S. (house) 16, 17, and 18 King street
Haslam and Buckland (estate) 23 Friar street
Jones J. (house) Garrard street
Richardson J. N. (house) 31 Alfred street
Shackel G. jun. (land) 163 Friar street

Agricultural Implement Makers

Barrett, Exall, and Andrewes, Katesgrove Iron works
Beaumont & Co. Oxford st (*see ad.*)
Wilder J. & Sons, Minster street

ARCHITECTS

Brown W. 154 Friar street
Clacy and Son, Broad street
Cooper & Goulding, 5 Market pl
Dodd J. S. 148 Friar street
Fulkes T. 8 Forbury
Morris J. 161A Friar street
Poulton and Woodman, 1 Grey Friars' road
Rumble H. E. 49 Friar street
Smith C. 164 Friar street

ARTISTS

Butler E. 9 St Mary's butts
Ford J. T. 4 Queen's crescent
Havell C. R. 123 Castle street
Warren C. 88 London street

Attornies—(*see Solicitors.*)

AUCTIONEERS

Blowers and Son, 57 and 58 Minster street
Brown W. 154 Friar street
Butler & Sons, 2 Forbury
Cooper & Goulding, 5 Market pl
Gardner E. 161 Friar street
Gostage S. 16, 17, & 18 King st
Haslam & Buckland, 23 Friar st
Hodges W. sen. 12 Oxford st
Johnson J. H. 143 Castle street
Portsmouth J. 69 Broad street
Shackel G. jun. 163 Friar street
Tomkins R, (horse and cattle) 27 Broad street

Bacon Factors

Kidgell W. 118 Castle street
Gayton S. and J. 14 Crown st

BAKERS

Baggs S. (Mrs) 29 Horn street
Barton W. Leopold road
Barnett C. 24 Coley place
Bitmead H. 82 Chatham street
Briggs G. 7 Thames street
Brind T. 18 West street
Burles H. 21 King's road
Butler J. King's road
Butler W. 30 Oxford street
Button J. G. 33 Southampton st
Carr C. V. 3 Friar street
Chandler R. Oxford street
Compton H. E. 4 Castle street
Cook D. H. 62 Coley street
Cotterell G. 28 Albion street
Darvall R. & G. 3 Oxford street
Durbridge J. (Mrs) Southampton street
Durbridge W. 1 Spring gardens
Earles W. 132 Friar street
Fullbrook H. 62 Friar street
Gammon T. 37 Lower Thorn st
Giles E. Caversham road
Hasker J. 112 Silver street
Hasker J. 156 Friar street
Hope J. W. 10 Whitley street
Hope T. 34 & 35 Castle street
Huggins J. 11 Upper Hosier st
Huggins J. E. 28 Chain street
Huggins T. 16 Upper Hosier st
Hyde J. 58 Upper Hosier street
Irons F. 26 Castle street
Jones J. 126 London street
Lamb J. 63 Bedford street
Martin T. 21 and 22 Castle st
Moss C. 29 St Mary's butts
Moss J. 53 Broad street
Osborn J. 12 St John's road
Pratt W. 48 Thorn street
Rawlins J. 26 West street
Shepherd J. Queen's road
Simmonds F. 87 Chatham street
Slater J. 80 Silver street
Smith A. 32 West street
Turner J. 4 Coley street
Vine H. (Mrs) 6 Minster street
Vine J. 12 Broad street
Warner G. 22 Cross street
Wells W. H. 8 Weldale street
Whitehead P. 34 Howard street
Willis J. 25 St Mary's butts
Withers T. C. 64 London street

Barge and Boat Builders

Downing D. Bear wharf
Swain G. Blake's wharf
Talbot R. & E. Caversham bridge

Barrister-at-Law

Whitaker A. H. 8 Abbot's walk

Basket Makers

Bristow G. 45 St Mary's butts
Cook and Son, 11 High street
Gomm & Son, 3 St Mary's butts
Knight H. 167 Friar street

Bath Chairmen

Day R. 55 Castle street
Merryweather T. 2 Howard st
Miller W. Russell street
Pepper B. 124 Friar street
Pudge W. 58 Oxford street

Beer Retailers

Allaway G. 40 Upper Hosier st
Allen F. 2 St Mary's butts
Ayres J. 8 Weldale street
Barlow J. 129 Friar street
Beldham R. 13 East street
Bidder J. (Mrs) 44 Up Hosier st
Blake G. 8 Bridge street
Blake T. 2 Coley street
Boyde W. King's road
Brooks J. 157 Friar street
Brown J. 1 Bedford road
Brown S. and J. 84 Broad st
Brown W. 7 St John's road
Bullock J. Ort's road
Butler W. 30 Oxford street
Clacy J. 4 Horn street
Clarke J. 103 Silver street
Clarke T. 14 Bridge street
Coggs H. London street
Cole R. 16 Coley street
Collins H. 27 Chain street
Cox J. Prospect hill
Cox J. Thorn street
Coxhead J. 11 Silver street
Crapp F. J. 54 Castle street
Crisp J. 44 Castle street
David D. 144 Friar street
Dell W. T. 25 Upper Hosier st
Embery A. Southern hill
Englefield T. 9 Hosier street
Evans R. Great Knolly's street
Foster J. 54 Lower Thorn st
Frude J. 33 Hosier street
Fry W. H. Crown street
Green D. 113 Silver street
Griffin C. Silver street
Haines T. 97 Broad street
Hayes H. (Mrs) 18 Chatham st
Haynes H. Coley passage
Hemus W. 29 Chain street
Hensler C. 1 Prospect hill
Herbert W. Oxford road
Hibel T. Crane wharf, King's rd
House J. 14 Bedford road
Howard J. 19 Coley street

Huggins J. 45 Upper Hosier st
Huntley T. 11 Chatham street
Hutchins J. King's road
Illsley G. Spring gardens
Ilsley E. J. 84 Chatham street
Jackson J. 68 Oxford street
Jarmey J. 10 Coley place
Jerome T. 56 St Mary's butts
Jones J. Abbey brook
Jones W. 9 Coley street
Justins J. E. King's road
Justins T. 100 London street and 29 Castle street
King G. Cross street
King G. 44 Southampton street
Kingh J. 18 Katesgrove
Lainsbury G. 15 Castle street
Lamden F. 52 King's road
Lock H. C. 97 Silver street
Luker T. Spring gardens
Marks G. Spring gardens
Martin J. Willow street
May C. 125 Friar street
Mills W. 76 London street
Mitchell J. 84 Silver street
Morris M. 103 Friar street
Moss G. Whitley
Mulford R. 28 Friar street
Neate D. 2 Southampton street
Newell J. 14 Great Knolly's st
Oakley W. 4 Brunswick place
Paine H. Southern hill
Palmer J. Grapes passage
Parker J. Lower Thorn street
Patey J. Southern hill
Perry J. 10 Coley place
Pocock H. 12 West street
Powell H. Upper Southampton st
Pritchard J. 79 London street
Reeves W. Friar street
Rhoades W. 46 Minster street
Roberts T. 4 Grey Friars' road
Sadler T. Orchard street
Sawyer H. 80 King's road
Sawyer J. 25 Upper Hosier st
Serney J. King's road
Shade J. Abbey street
Sharp G. W. 61 Friar street
Shaw J. 1 Watlington street
Sibley H. King's road
Simmonds J. 7 Silver street
Stroud H. 1 Thames street
Thatcher R. 36 King's road
Turner D. 53 Coley street
Turner J. 29 Broad street
Villinger A. 87 London street
Webb H. Caversham road
White G. Horn street
Wicks G. Coley passage
Wiggins R. 20 Sussex place, King's road
Willmot D. 21 Albion street
Woolford T. 13 Thorn street

Berlin Wool and Fancy Repositories

Awmack E. 107 Broad street
Axams S. (Mrs) 2 Duke street
Day M. and E. (Misses) 24 Minster street
Giles A. F. (Miss) 161 Friar st
Henson S. & A. 120½ London st
Mace M. (Mrs) 68 St Mary's butts
Morrell S. M. (Mrs) Market pl
Ravenscroft W. 6 St Mary's parade
Reed A. Duke street
Sharp G. (ladies' outfitter) 5 St Mary's parade
Sharp J. (toy warehouse) 123 London street
Smith J. 47 Market place
Stokes M. A. (Mrs) 24 Market pl
Venus S. (Mrs) (toy warehouse) 30 Friar street
Webb E. (Miss) 63 Minster st

Bird Stuffers

Hambling W. J. A. 113 Friar st
Harbor T. 23 London street

Biscuit Manufacturers

Huntley & Palmers, King's road and Market place, and 25 Philpott lane, London, E.C.

Booksellers, Printers, and Stationers

Marked * are Booksellers, † are Printers, ‖ are Stationers, and § are News Agents only.

*+‖Barcham T. 89 Broad street
*+‖Blackwell E. 14 King street
+Bradley S. 22 Market place
‖Clayton S. (Mrs) 13 Chain st
+Cowslade H. H. and W. W. Market place
*Farrer A. (Mrs) 39 Broad st
*+‖Golding F. 11 Minster street
§Gunn R. 56 Friar street
*‖Hobbs S. E. (Mrs) 7 Gun st
‖§Jefferies F. 1 King's road
*+‖Jenkins R. 20 Albion street
*+‖Lovejoy G. London street
*+‖Macaulay J. 113 Broad st
§Mathews S. 122 Friar street
§Newbery J. 158 Friar street
+Read J. 7 Oxford street
+Sharp J. 123 London street
‖Venus C. 75 Oxford street
*+‖Welch R. Market place
‖Wyly J. G. 2 St Mary's parade

Boot & Shoemakers

Allder T. 1 Upper Hosier street
Beard G. 27 St John's road
Birch G. 118 Broad street and 5 Butter market
Blake G. 40 Minster street
Blake W. 21 East street
Bolton J. 13 West street
Bonney J. 4 Chain street
Bonney J. 13 Prospect hill
Brain J. and Son, 108 Broad st
Burgess C. (Mrs) 47 Upper Hosier street
Burkett M. (Mrs) 98 Friar st
Burton A. 12 High street
Cane J. 16 Soho street
Capel G. 77 Chatham street
Chamberlain R. 38 Horn street
Clarke B. 106 Broad street
Cosburn S. 3 King's road
Cox D. Mill lane
Davis W. 29 Bedford street
Elderfield H. 21 St John's rd
Fear J. 34 Broad street
Fisher E. 26 Broad street
Freebody P. 33 Castle street
Goodhall T. 19 Thorn street
Greenway J. 14 Soho street
Hawkesworth J. 20 Oxford st
Herbert J. 56 Horn street
Hewett C. H. 26 Minster street
Hutt H. 103 London street
Johnson J. 33 St Mary's butts
Jury J. J. 36 Castle street
Keel C. 42 West street
Kift G. 83 Friar street
Kirk H. 37 St Mary's butts
Lee J. 1 Arthur road
Mattingley F. W. 24 Church st
Megroff C. Leopold road
Meloy G. 104 & 105 London st
Norris E. 10 Church street
Nutley W. Church street
Pash J. A. 9 Minster street
Piercy J. 3 Soho street
Piercy J. 18 Castle street
Plim R. 8 Thorn street
Price W. 48 Market place
Quelch H. 11 Southampton st
Roberts T. 4 Grey Friars' road
Smith J. 92 Chatham street
Spackman J. 17 Bridge street
Stapley W. 134 Friar street
Stark H. 7 St Mary's parade
Yarlett G. 77 Friar street
Young R. 17 Crown street
Walker W. 38 Horn street
Warwick E. (Mrs) 9 Castle st
Wellman W. Ort's road
White A. Spring gardens
Wiggins H. 78 King's road

Box and Trunk Makers

Lovegrove E. 11 Castle street
May C. 44 Friar street

BREWERS

Adeane W. 12 Castle street
Allaway W. Caversham road
Allnutt J. East street
Allnutt J. London street
Blandy, Hawkins, & Co. Castle st
Brown J. D. 106 Friar st *(see ad.)*
Gosling J. Caversham road
Harris & Hewett, Chain street
Justins A. (Mrs) King's road
Justins T. 100 London street and 29 Castle street
Parker J. 80 and 81 Broad st
Russell and Martin, 46 and 47 Broad street

Simonds H. & G. Bridge street
Sims W. Upper Hosier street

Brick, Tile, and Drain Pipe Manufacturers

Collier & Son, Coley av *(see ad.)*
Leach J. King's road and at Caversham *(see ad.)*
Philbrick J. Katesgrove
Salter E. & Co. Katesgrove

Bricklayers & Plasterers

Cave T. New road, Southern hill
Chandler W. 23 Alfred street
Chesterman W. Horn street
Clark T. 14 Bridge street
Ford S. (Mrs) 23 Church street
Grover J. Garrard street
Higgs H. 7 Watlington street
Knott J. 73 Bedford street
Love R. 38 Horn street
Perring J. Oxford street
Perrott J. 36 Zinzan street
Searle G. 25 King's road
Siarey J. 79 Chatham street
Wigmore T. 19 Alfred street

Brushmakers

Cook and Son, 4 High street
Swain C. 21 Hosier street
Swain J. and Son, 127 Broad street and 18 Minster street

BUILDERS

Barnicott A. King's road
Belcher J. 1 Zinzan street
Biggs S. Queen's road
Bowler G. 37 Howard street
Button O. Queen's road
Cheney J. 62 Weldale street
Cooper T. 5 Caversham road
Dunn B. jun. 17 Southampton st
Goswell T. 5 King's road
Lewis J. 110 Castle street
Matthews J. King's road
Norris J. 64 Albion street
Orton H. R. (contractor) Caversham road
Read G. Caversham road
Sheppard A. 68 Friar street
Smith G. 12 Lyndhurst street
Smith W. Watlington street
Strong G. S. 2 Caversham road
Strong W. St Mary's butts
Warwick Brothers, 3 & 4 Bryanstone terr, Oxford st *(see ad.)*
Wheeler & Sons, St Mary's butts and Caversham road
White W. 50 Howard street
Whiting S. St John's street
Willett J. 1 Waylen street
Woodroffe W. H. Bridge street

BUTCHERS

Allaway J. 132 London street
Atto T. and A. 27 Friar street
Banister and Son, 128 Broad st
Belcher J. 109 Broad street
Bennett G. W. 79 Broad street
Burnard E. 4 Gun street
Cannon J. 43 Horn street
Chard T. R. 30 St Mary's butts
Church W. & G. 52 Market pl
Colebrook G. W. 94 London street and 45 Minster street
Cottrell T. Queen's road
Cottrell T. jun., 3 Caversham rd
Crocker G. 125 Broad street
Crocker R. 13 Castle street
Day J. (pork) 22 Minster street
Day T. (pork) 24 Broad street
Goddard J. 105 Silver street
Gould S. (pork) 35 Minster st
Hobbs J. 22 King's road
Houlton J. 90 Southampton st
Jordan W. 94 Chatham street
Leach R. 48 Broad street
Marks J. 15 Chain street
Munt J. 53 King's road
Palmer A. 95 Friar street
Palmer J. 25 West street
Palmer James, 170 Friar street
Parsons J. 35 Oxford street
Peacock C. 50 Castle street
Perrett W. 75 London street
Rawlins J. (pork) 26 West st
Rider M. (Mrs) (pork) 21 Cross st
Righton T. 120 Broad street
Row H. 117 Castle street
Salmon R. F. 5 Broad street
Spencer W. (pork) 27 Minster st
Ward C. (Mrs) 35 Hosier street
Whitehead E. 67 Oxford street
Windibank J. 6 St John's road

Cabinet-makers and Upholsterers

Barber C. 119 London street
Blowers and Son, 56, 57, and 58 Minster street
Emery R. Cross street
Gostage S. 16, 17, & 18 King st
Holmes W. 7 St Mary's butts
Netherclift and Gilbert, 17 & 18 London street
Player H. Oxford street
Round H. J. 64 Chatham street
Salmon W. 133 & 134 London st
Silver J. 12 Duke street
Stevens S. and Sons, 129 & 130 London street

Carpenters and Joiners

Allen R. 66 London street
Barnes G. 7 East street
Bolton T. T. 69 Chatham street
East J. 76 Oxford street
Emery E. (Mrs) 39 Minster st
Law W. Grey Friars' road
Minall J. 8 Church street
Oldfield J. 5 Coley place
Rapley J. Victoria road
Thomas E. 38 West street

Carvers and Gilders

Butler J. & E. 9 St Mary's butts
Giles W. J. 49 Minster street
Salmon W. 133 & 134 London st
Sims R. L. 33 London street

Chemists and Druggists

Blacklock G. London street
Bluett W. R. 107 Broad street
Collier W. L. 149 Friar street
Cooper L. & W. 29, 30, and 31 Market place
Cottrell H. C. 70 London street
Edginton G. W. Queen's road
Floyd T. (homœopathic) 10 London street
Ford and Miller, Market place
Hayward W. G. Bridge street
Heelas H. M. 8 King street
Lush G. 130 Castle street
Rhodes W. 65 & 66 Broad st
Saunders G. 2 High street
Short E. 32 London street
Slayter G. 58 St Mary's butts
Spokes P. 24 King street
Sprent G. 91 Broad street
Starke G. 21 Oxford street
Timothy T. N. 147 Castle st

Chimney Sweepers

Anderson J. 98 Silver street
Barnes J. 33 Friar street
Clarke G. Union street
Clarke J. 103 Silver street
Foxley H. 87 Silver street
Pike S. 24 Hosier street
Whatmore W. 15 Silver street

China, Glass, and Earthenware Dealers

Ball J. 29 Friar street
Chapman & Son, 53 London st
Mellish J. 32 Broad street
Payne R. 15 Minster street
Poulton J. 105 Broad street

CLOTHIERS

Adams W. 32 Castle street
Edwards G. 23 Market place
Heading H. 25 Broad street
Littlechild W. 19 Minster street
Moore E. 9 King street
Scovell and Child, 11 Duke st

Coach Builders

Barlow J. 129 Friar street
Brown G. J. Castle street
Fleming R. and W. 4 Friar st
Gould T. L 6 Friar street
Lewington W. 2 Horn street
Pither J. 85 Broad street
Wheeler G. Watlington street

Coal Merchants

Ayres C. & G. (and salt) Oxford wharf & Seven Bridges wharf
Crapp F. J. 54 Castle street
Edmonds W. Abbey square
Gardiner T. Crane wharf, King's road

Gosling G. Highbridge wharf, King's road
Groves J. (dealer) 64 Southampton street
Hill A. Friar street
Jackson Bros. 34½ Oxford street
Kerwood J. (dealer) 49 Upper Hosier street
Lawrance J. King's road
Lovegrove R. jun. King's road
Maggs C. 13 Bridge street
Maw B. J. Queen's road
May J. King's road
Milsom J. King's road
Nicholson and Co. Caversham road and Oxford street
Norris H. J. 41 St Mary's butts and Bear wharf
Sharwood S. King's road
Smith W. C. Caversham road
Stratton and Smith, 15 Bridge st
Wheeler G. Blake's wharf
Wilkins W. Oxford street

Confectioners

Carr C. V. 3 Friar street
Cray J. 9 West street
George J. D. 42 Market place
Gillett W. 21 West street
Hemmings W. 72 Broad street
Hodge W. 98 London street
Holloway R. 44 Minster street
Huntley and Palmers, 45 & 46 Market place
Irons T. 26 Castle street
Jones J. 102 Broad street
Jones J. 29 London street
Marchant B. (Mrs) 46 Castle st
Paice H. R. 63 Broad street
Percy H. A. 48 Horn street
Simmonds & Page, 31 Broad st
Simmons W. 166 Friar street
Somerville W. 6 Broad street
Taylor R. 73 Broad street
Tutty Mrs, 23 King street

COOPERS

Biden Z. 5½ St Mary's butts
Brown S. and J. 84 Broad st
Burnham W. King's road
Christie G. 18 Cross street
Yates J. 11 West street
Yates J. Queen's road

Corn Dealers

Allaway E. (and seed) King's rd
Allsop T. (and seed) Cavrsham rd
Betts J. (Mrs) 132 Castle street
Gibbons W. H. 13 & 14 London st
Gosling G. Highbridge wharf, King's road
Johnson J. Queen's road
Oakshot R. King's road
Paice W. 73 Oxford street
Readings J. M. King's road
Smith G. Mill lane
Whitehead B. 34 Howard street
Withers J. 35 Albion street

Curriers & Leather Sellers

Aldridge D. Oxford street
Cansick J. 61½ St Mary's butts
Gilligan G. G. 61 St Mary's butts
Lavington J. 82 London street
Philbrick J. Katesgrove
Spencer J. 115 Broad street
Vize C. St Mary's butts

Dairymen

Allaway J. 72 Bedford street
Atto T. Abbey brook
Atto T. and A. 27 Friar street
Burton W. and G. 85 London st
Collier W. 26 Horn street
Cooke M. (Mrs) 16 Oxford st
Creed R. 8 Coley place
Cusdin W. 16 Cadogan place
Doe J. 58 Broad street
Everest B. Ort's road
Groves J. 64 Southampton st
Jackson H. 11 Hosier street
Randall R. 9 Chatham street
Simmons H. 66 Bedford street
White W. 58 Castle street

DENTISTS

Carter J. E. Zinzan house, Oxford road (*see ad.*)
Jordan H. E. 7 Forbury
Staveley W. H. W. Market pl
Wall R. H. 13 Oxford street

DRAPERS (Linen)

(*For Woollen Drapers—see Tailors, &c.*)

Ballard C. 4 Minster street
Castle T. 5 London street
Challen J. 19 King street
Crichton D. 95 Broad street
Doak R. (travelling) 6 Grey Friars' road
Dunlop and Holbrook, 14 & 15 Duke street
Heelas and Sons, 32 and 33 Minster street
Hunt and Son, 37, 38, 39 and 40 Market place
Ivey W. P. 44 Market place
Jessett W. A. 13 Market place
Lediard & Harris, 4 Market pl
Little T. (travelling), 47 Chatham street
Long J. 124, 125, & 126 London st
Permain E. 113 Broad street
Pooley C. 100 and 101 Broad st
Tanner E. 134 Castle street
Thorp T. 16 Minster street
Todman J. 33 Market place
Waller R. H. 150 Friar street
Webb C. & J. 15 & 16 Broad st
Wellsteed and Co. Broad street
Welman W. 5 Oxford street
Whittingham J. R. 5 Middle row

DYERS

Collins C. 12 Gun street
Dealey G. 135 Friar street
Pearton and Son, 17 Minster st
Richardson T. 20 Bridge street
Rowe J. 44 Lower Thorn street

Eating-houses

Bowles I. 65 St Mary's butts
Farmer R. 145 Friar street
Haines T. 97 Broad street
Hewitt R. Duke street
Holloway R. 139 Friar street
Lovell J. 141 Friar street
Macdonald W. 6 King's road
Martin C. 169 Friar street
Sims G. 13 Broad street
Summers B. 4 Broad street
Temperance Hotel, West street

FARMERS

Allaway W. Caversham road
Bird H. Battle farm
Goddard J. Whitley
Johnson J. Whitley
London S. Ort's farm
Thorp J. Whitley
Wren F. Whitley
Wren H. Whitley
Young F. Whitley

Fishmongers

Adnams J. 3 High street
Cocks C. Duke street
Dyer W. M. 29 Minster street
Hutchings J. West street
Lyons L. 168 Friar street
Poole W. 122 Broad street

FLYMEN

Annetts W. 130 Friar street
Fuller J. Friar street
Herbert W. Oxford road
Mabbett W. London street
Walters J. 124 Castle street
Wheeler G. Watlington street

French Polishers

Cray T. 20 London street
East G. 8 Bedford place
Hayne W. J. H. 2 Chain street
King S. 66 Oxford street

Fruiterers

Adnams J. 3 High street
Barkshire J. 16 Market place
Barkshire S. A. (Mrs) 38 St Mary's butts
Chalk J. 5 King street
Coxhead T. 117 Broad street
Goff M. 77 Broad street
Herring J. 119 London street
Hewitt H. 96 Broad street
Hood E. 6 Oxford street
Hunt D. 76 King's road
Hutchings J. 20 West street
Lyons L. 168 Friar street
Pounsett J. 113 London street
Sykes J. 2 King's road
Vinden J. (foreign) 3 Minster st
Willis T. London street

Furniture Brokers

Boseley W. 63 Horn street
Hookham Joseph, 31 Chain st
Maskell J. 30 Broad street
May J. 4 St Mary's butts
Page W. B. 67 Broad street
Portsmouth J. 69 Broad street
Smart and Yard, 38 Broad street and 7 and 33 Chain street

Furniture Van Proprietors

Jackson Brothers, Oxford street
Ruddock and Son, Market place
White W. 58 Castle street

Greengrocers

Baxter R. 44 St Mary's butts
Brinksworth D. 31 West street
Cherrall E. 34 Chatham street
Clark T. 1 Whitley street
Cox F. 11 Horn street
Coxall I. 10 West street
Coxhead J. 11 Silver street
Earles H. 96 Friar street
Fennell J. 109 Friar street
Fiddler J. 104 Friar street
Fish J. 116 Friar street
Gibson R. 15 Upper Hosier st
Grace J. 91 Chatham street
Green D. 113 Silver street
Hallam J. 115 Friar street
Harrington F. 52 London street
Holmes J. 54 Chatham street
May T. 76 Silver street
Pudge Walter, 58 Oxford street
Pursey W. 26 Chain street
Schofield R. 125 Castle street
Simmonds J. 44 London street
Waite D, 32 Lower Thorn street
Wallis T. 20 Crown street
Wiggins M. (Mrs) 3 Castle st

Grocers and Tea Dealers

Aldous A. 1 Hamplen place, Oxford road
Allaway J. 72 Bedford street
Annetts W. 130 Friar street
Ayres J. 8 Weldale street
Badcock J. S., 54 Minster street
Barley M. and F. M. 19 London street
Bartlett J. 7 Prospect Lill
Beattie J. 42 Lower Thorn street
Benham J. B. 61 Bedford street
Bennett S. A. (Mrs), 35 St Mary's butts
Bird C. E. 31 Minster street
Bradby S. (Mrs) 70 Broad st
Brainsby J. 1 Castle street
Burgis R. B. 75 Broad street
Clarke J. 17 London road
Collier W. 26 Horn street
Co-operative Society, Caversham road
Cottrell W. 71, 72, 73, and 74 London street
Cox T. H., 110 Silver street
Crawley R. 59 London street
Davies & Chancellor, 5 and 6 Gun street and High street
Davies P. 123 Broad street
Day T. 51 Minster street
Fearnley C. T. London street
Gibbs W. 60 St Mary's butts
Gibson W. 7 West street
Golding H. 174 Friar street
Gregory T. 32 Market place
Hicks G. 24 Castle street
Hilder W. 16 Duke street
Hind H. J. 17 Horn street
Holmes J. 13 Duke street
Hope T. 34 and 35 Castle street
Howes & Son, 146 Friar street
Hownslow J. W. 1 Minster street
Kidgell W. 118 Castle street
King G. 44 Southampton street
Lascelles T. 47 Southampton st
Latham A. and Son, 3 St Mary's parade
Leadbetter W. 69 Southampton street
Maw B. J., 47 Minster street
Mayers J. Weldale street
Morris E. 133 Castle street
Munt Richard, 112 Broad street
Page C. 94 Broad street
Pepper B. 124 Friar street
Pidgeon J. (Miss) 49 Broad street *(see ad.)*
Pontin A. 57 Horn street
Porter J. Queen's road
Quelch J. 15 Oxford street
Salmon J. S. 1 Butter market
Shackel E. 17 Broad street
Simmons W. & Sons, 4 Oxford st
Skinner S. 33 Broad street
Smith T. B. 10 Duke street
Somers G. 66 St Mary's butts
Staniford W. 102 Friar street
Steward G. 4 London street
Tuckey R 60 Friar street
Waite T. (wholesale tea dealer) 47 London street
Warcus H. A. 135 London st
Welland W. 1 West street
Wellman F. 97 Chatham street
Wigley T. D. Whitley street
Wightman B. 62 and 63 St Mary's butts
Willson C. F. 27 & 28 West st
Winden J. 89 London street

GUNSMITHS

Soper R. and W. 138 Friar st
Turner T. Market place

Hairdressers

Attwells R. 15 High street
Attwells Rhoda (Mrs) (ladies') 15 High street
Brown J. 53 King's road
Brown S. F. 7 Hosier street
Coggs J. 18 Crown street
Earles C. 91 Friar street
Gillingham J. 66 Horn street
Gillingham J. 3 St Mary's butts
Goulding John G. 8 Chain street
Hambling W. J. A., 113 Friar st
Kentfield C. 12 Cross street
Lock J. C. 1 Oxford street
Muggridge J. 23 Castle street
Prince H. J. 121 Broad street
Smith J. 47 Market place
Sullivan J. 54 Broad street
Sumpster E. 22 London street
Thomson A. 90 Broad street
Trendell W. H. 62 Minster st
Webb G. 23 Minster street

Hardwaremen

Awmack E. 107 Broad street
Philp T. 21 Minster street

Hatters and Cap Makers

Chamberlin J. 10 Minster st
Moule Peter, 1 West street
Reed T. 34 Market place
Smith S. 43 Market place
Willis J. 59 Oxford street
Woodley P. 93 Friar street

HOTELS

Angel (commercial and family), Ferguson J. M. Broad street
Broad Face (commercial), Bennett J. High st
George (commercial and family), Pontin G. King street
Great Western (family hotel and posting house), Flanagan W. Reading station
Radley's Hotel, Cross L. (Mrs) Caversham rd
Upper Ship (commercial and family hotel and posting house), Rose T. Duke street

Inns and Public Houses

Albert Tavern, Johnson J. Queen's road
Albion, Boseley A. Alfred street
Anchor, Hope W. London street
Ancient Forester, Booth A. Oxford street
Bakers' Arms, Butler C. jun. Chatham street
Barley Mow, Mabbett W. London street
Bear Tap, Adey J. Bridge street
Bee Hive, Martin C. 169 Friar street
Bell, Barnes W. 11 Church street
Black Boy, Stewart R. 111 Broad street

Black Horse, Taylor J. London street
Boar's Head, Allen W. 124 Broad street
Boar's Head, Chandler C. Friar street
Bricklayers' Arms, Read G. 63 & 64 Coley pl
Bull, Pecover J. 23 Broad street
Cannon, Penny R. King's road
Castle, Slatter J. 17 Castle street
Cock, Williamson A. Broad street
Cross Keys, Earley T. Bridge street
Crown, Willis R. Crown street
Duke's Head, Bailey G. 41 Broad street
Eagle, Sales W. 30 Minster street
Elephant, Attwood T. Market place
Feathers and Exchange, Franklin C. Corn Exchange
Fisherman's Cottage, Edwards S. (Mrs), Ort's place
Fountain, Shackel J. London street
Four Horse Shoes, Fabry W. Whitley
Fox, Jarvis G. West street
George Tap, Watts J. Yield hall
Globe, Lock W. Bridge street
Grenadier, Moss George, jun., Whitley
Horn, Ellen T. St Mary's butts
Horse and Jockey, Randall R. H. 62 Castle st
Jack of Both Sides, Pickett J. London road
Jack of Newbury, Smith R. Bridge street
Jolly Brewer, Aldridge H. 10 Prospect hill
Kennet Brewery, Edwards J. 106 Castle street
Lion, Waterman C. Great Knolly's street
Little Crown, Cooper W. Horn street
Lodge Inn, Foster G. King's road
Lower Ship, Gosling J. Duke street
Marquis of Granby, Lee W. London road
Mitre, Keeley W. 47 West street
Nag's Head, Nash T. Russell street
New Inn, Stevens G. Oxford road
Old Friars, Stiles W. Friar street
Old Pig Market, Fuller J. Friar street
Old Red Lion, Hobbs H. Horn street
Old White Horse, Annetts F. 92 Silver street
Oxford Arms, Lock A. 10 Silver street
Peacock, Croker J. Broad street
Plough, Gore S. (Mrs) 20 Minster street
Postboy, Josey J. London street
Premier, Barrett G. Caversham road
Queen's Arms, Affleck J. 58 Upper Hosier st
Red Cow, Haskins H. R. Crown street
Rising Sun, Spyer T. Forbury
Rose and Thistle, Rapley J. Victoria road
Row Barge, Brading E. London road
Royal Oak, Baker J. 14 Broad street
Saracen's Head, Moxey A. High street
Shades, Mason H. 14 Gun street
Spread Eagle, Johnson J. Queen's road
Standard, Rose A. (Mrs) Broad street
Standard Vaults, Deavin A. (Mrs) Broad st
Star, Willis T. London street
Star and Garter, Ricketts E. Friar street
Sun, Parker R. 8 Castle street
Three Pigeons, Turton E. (Mrs) Friar street
Turk's Head, Roake J. London road
Vine, Heath C. 74 Broad street
Waggon and Horses, Waterer W. Vastern st
Weldale Arms, Beadle J. Weldale street
Wellington Arms, Chesterman J. (Miss) Whitley street
Wellington Arms, Reeves T. J. Friar street
Wellington Arms, Wernham J. N. 22 and 23 Howard street
Wheat Sheaf, George M. E. (Mrs) Friar street
Wheel, Boseley D. Friar street
White Hart, Harper G. St Mary's butts
White Hart, Irish M. 20 Duke street
White Hart, Martin E. Caversham bridge
White Horse, Grimmett F. Caversham road
Wool Pack, Clinch J. 27 Broad street
World Turned Upside Down, Wynne J. Whitley

Insurance Agents

Accidental Death, James Pike, 17A Market place; Cooper and Goulding, 5 Market place; Rupert Clarke, 7 and 8 Friar street; Chapman and Son, London street
Alliance, Blowers and Son, Minster street
Albert and Medical, Rupert Clarke, 7 and 8 Friar street; Chapman & Son, London street
Atlas Fire, Poulton and Woodman, 1 Grey Friars' road
British Equitable, W. Ravenscroft, 11 Minster street; G. W. Chapman, 10 Oxford street; Stephen Swain, St Mary's butts
British Empire Life, John Kidgell, London st
British Nation, Blowers and Son, Minster st
British Mutual, C. Butler & Sons, 2 Forbury; C. Strudwick, 9 Oxford street
Clerical & Medical Life, Edward Blackwell, 8 London street
Commercial Union Fire, W. H. Ferguson, Market place
County Fire and Provident Life, G. Shackel, jun., Friar street
Crown, Samuel Harris, Forbury
Eagle, Charles W. Hoffman, 59 Broad street; James Silver, 12 Duke street; John May, Victoria wharf; C. Pidgeon, Broad street
Edinburgh Life, T. N. Timothy, 147 Castle st
English and Irish Church and University, C. Strudwick, 9 Oxford street
Equitable, Huntley and Boorne, 68 London st
European, H. H. Muggeridge, 26 London st
English Widows' Fund and Commercial, Geo. Stratton, 15 Bridge street
English and Scotch, Thos. Rogers, 10 Friar st
Family Endowment, J. J. Blandy, 1 Friar street; E. S. Chapman, 53 London street
Friend in Need, Samuel Cole, 100 Castle st
General, John Kidgell, London street
Globe Fire and Life, G. Lovejoy, London st
General Hail Storm, Butler and Sons, 2 Forbury
Guardian, Hy. Hawkes, jun.; Wm. Robey, King street
Hand in Hand, F. M. Slocombe, 3 Forbury
Imperial Fire, Wm. R. Bartlett, 11 Friar street
Law, Whatley and Dryland, 7 Butter market; (*Fire*), Wm. Weedon, 2 St Mary's parade, Minster street; Wm. Slocombe, Abbots' walk
Life Association of Scotland, Thos. Turner, 8 Butter market
Liverpool and London, James D. Brown, 106 Friar street; (*Fire*), J. S. Babcock, 54 Minster street

London Assurance, John Neale, 13 Friar street
Manchester, W. Hodges, 12 Oxford street; John Kidgell, London street
Minerva Life, Charles Henderson, 162 Friar st
National Provident, Peter Spokes, 22 King st
National Mercantile, R. H. Waller, 150 Friar st
Norfolk Cattle Insurance, James Pike, 17A Market place
Norwich Union, C. J. Butler & Sons, 2 Forbury
Pelican, William Slocombe, Abbots' walk
Phœnix Fire, William Slocombe, Abbotts' walk; C. Pidgeon, 49 Broad street; William Hobbs, Chain street; Thomas Rogers, 19 Friar street; John Berry Clacy, 92 Broad street
Plate Glass, Cooper and Goulding, 5 Market place; W. L. Collier, 149 Friar street
Promoter Life and Annuity, William Hobbs, Chain street
Property Protection, J. Pike, 17A Market place
Provincial Law, Wm. Weedon, Minster street
Railway Passengers' Assurance, J. Pike, Market place
Rock, Charles Easton, 164 Friar street; W. Hodges, jun., 8 Southampton place
Royal Farmers, James Pike, 17A Market place
Royal Insurance, William Brown, 154 Friar street; Cooper and Goulding, 5 Market place
Royal Exchange, James Haslam, 17 Friar st
Scottish Equitable, Poulton and Woodman, 1 Grey Friars' road
Scottish Indisputable, Joseph Burton, 114 Castle street
Scottish Widows', John Withers, Merchants' place, Friar street
Scottish Provincial, Robert Bradley, jun., Market place
Sun Life and Fire, J. J Blandy, 1 Friar street
Suffolk, L. and W. Cooper, Market place
Times Assurance, H. James & Sons, 9 Gun st
Travellers', Rupert Clarke, Friar street
Union, Arthur Smith, 11 Regent street
United Service and General, Edward Short, 32 London street
Universal, W. R. Bartlett, 11 Friar street
Victoria and Legal and Commercial, W. Hodges, 12 Oxford street
Waterloo, James Macaulay, 113 Broad street
West of England, Rupert Clarke, 7 & 8 Friar street
Wesleyan and General, H. K. Bushell, 13 Upper Southampton street
Westminster, Adam Reed, 4 Duke street
Yorkshire Life and Fire, W. Hodges, jun., 8 Southampton place

Iron and Brass Founders and Engineers

Barrett, Exall, and Andrewes, Katesgrove Iron works
Beaumont and Co. Phœnix foundry, Oxford st *(see ad.)*
Exall W. (civil engineer) 111 Castle street
Hood W. Caversham road
Phillips & Son (brass founders) King's road
Wilder and Sons, Minster street

Ironmongers

Catchpool R. D. 9 Duke street
Hart C. and Sons, 13 Gun st
Hawkes H. 7 High street
Huntley & Boorne, 68 London st
James H. & Sons, 9 Gun street
Newman J. 19 Broad street
Phillips G. 61 and 62 Broad st
Robey W. 1 King st & 14 High st
Spencer John, 21 Broad street
Williams T. C. London street

Jewellers & Watchmakers

Botly G. 25 King street
Bracher R. 55 Minster street
Clarke H. 22 Cross street
Cox A. 114 London street
Coxhead W. 9 London street
Dale J. 57 Broad street
Lickert A. (Mrs) 90 London st
Mayer M. 6 Zinzan street
Player Jas. 1 St Mary's parade
Player J. 28 Broad street
Reed A. Duke street
Sellar A. 10 Market place
Winch W. 93 Broad street
Winder W. 31 Friar street

Last Makers

Attwell William, 41 Minster st
Silver E. Queen's road

Livery Stables

Chinnock E. 9 Vastern street
Chinnock H. J. 105 Castle st
Leach E. 111 Broad street
Tomkins R. 27 Broad street

MALTSTERS

Allnutt J. London street
Dowson H. P. Grey Friars' road
Hewett T. and R. Friar street

Marine Store and General Dealers

Jackson Bros. 34½ Oxford street
Lawlor P. 95 Silver street
Legg H. W. 46 Upper Hosier st
Lester H. 37 West street
Lyons E. (Mrs) 78 London st
Pyke R. 34 St Mary's butts
Ruth H. 92 London street
Tidbury C. 22 Coley street

MILLERS

Eisdell & Soundy, Abbey mills
Hurley R. C. St Giles' mills

Milliners & Dressmakers

Bales M. A. (Miss) Cross street
Buckeridge E. (Mrs) 9 Chain st
Burnard M. (Miss) 5 Minster st
Burns H. (Mrs) 61 London st
Byrant Mrs, 67 St Mary's butts
Cansick H. (Miss) 95½ London st
Collins C. A. (Mrs) 3 Grey Friars' road
Cove M. (Miss) 84 London st
Cowderoy E. (Miss) 5 Grey Friars' road
Emery E. (Mrs) 140 Castle st
Gibson E. (Miss) 7 West street
Hodgson M. (Miss) 24 Oxford st
Johnson M. S. (Miss) 37 Castle st
Kitchen the Misses, 31 London st
Pocock M. A. (Miss) 88 Chatham street
Pullin L. (Miss) 57 Chatham st
Sellwood H. (Mrs) 28 London st
Sharp W. H. 14 Minster street
Silver E. (Miss) 47 Friar street
Smart C. (Mrs) 32 Chain street
Smith E. S. J. (Miss) 46 Howard street
Smith M. (Miss) 3 Regent st
Street C. (Mrs) 8 Watlington st
Taylor E. A. (Miss) 46 Howard st
Toovey S. (Miss) 105 Friar st
Tubb A. (Miss) 10 Howard st
Tull P. (Miss) 2 Gun street
Waller R. H. 150 Friar street
Webb A. (Mrs) 38 Minster st
West and Stannard (Misses) King's road
Wilkins C. (Mrs) 99 Friar street

NATURALISTS

Hambling W. J. 113 Friar street
Harbor T. 23 London street
Ravenscroft W. 11 Minster st

Nursery and Seedsmen and Gardeners

Marked † are gardeners only, * are seedsmen only

†Baker W. Oxford street
†Bailey W. Whitley street
†*Barkshire J. 16 Market place

Dormer W. Oxford road
Everest C. King's road
†Hamblin C. 62 Horn street
*Harbor T. 23 London street
Holder J. Crown street
†Hunt D. 12 Bedford road
†*Hunt L. 49 Castle street
Oakley W. 4 Brunswick place
†Patey J. Southern hill
*Pounsett J. 113 London street
Sutton and Sons, Market place and London road
†Wright E. (Mrs) Oxford road

Oil & Colourmen.

Clark H. & C. Queen's road
Collier W. L. 149 Friar street
Cooper L. & W. 29, 30, & 31, Market place
Munt R. 112 Broad street
Pidgeon C. 1&2 Union st *(see ad)*

Painters, Plumbers, and Glaziers

Baker H. 2½ West street
Breeze R. Union street
Britton J. 40 Oxford road
Brunsdon R. 22 Oxford street
Burton E. & C. 91 London st
Champ H. 6 Caversham road
Cooper & Son, 3 Queen's cresnt
Darter W. S. (plumber) 26 London street
Dell G. 14 West street
Freeman M. A. (Mrs) 69 St Mary's butts
George J. 81 London st
Gocher S. 79 Kings road
Haigh G. 76 Thorn st
Harris G. 5 Queen's crescent
Haysey C. 1 Howard st
Holloway T. 128 Castle st
Lovegrove E. 11 Castle st
Moffatt W. C. 143 Friar st
Rivers H. 92 Broad st
Robinson J. 1 Chain st
Simmons C. Mill lane
Sumner J. 83 Southampton st
Taylor J. 136 London st
Watson H. 39 Castle st
White J. Queen's road
Wootton W. 7 Hampden place, Oxford road

Pawnbrokers.

Goodacre W. G. 10 St Mary's butts
Rose J. (& silversmith) 2 Broad st

PHYSICIANS. *(see Surgeons)*

Photographers

Butler E. 9 St Mary's butts
Butler J. & E. 87 Broad st
Dann F. 35 Broad street
Eustace W. H. 106 London st

Pianoforte and Music Warehouses

Binfield H. (Miss) 159 Friar st
Burton J. H. 4 St Mary's parade
Davis H. (music seller) 29 Chain st

Poulterers

Brown E. (Mrs) St Mary's butts
Brown G. 2 Oxford street
Davis J. 30 Upper Hosier st
Dyer W. M. Minster st
Hall D. 3 Greyfriar's road
Hollis T. 7 Broad st
Machin G. 115 London st

Printers—*(see Booksellers)*

Professors and Teachers

Binfield H. (Miss) (music) 159 Friar street
Binfield W. (music) Bath place
Burton J. H. (music) 4 St Mary's parade
Caterer J. (visiting tutor) Oxford house, Oxford street
Gauffier Madame (french and german) Upper Grenville ter
Havell S. (Miss) (music) 159 Friar street
Ravizzo Mons S. (languages) 5 Caversham road
Reeve J. (tuner) 6 Zinzan place

Rope, Twine, Sack, & Rick Cloth Makers

Miles S. 12 Minster street
Swain J. and Son, 127 Broad st
Swain C. Hosier street

Saddlers & Harness Makers

Allen A. M. 5 High street
Bourton and May. 10 Gun st
Bradbury J. 64 Broad st
Brown G. J. 42 Castle st
Hobbs T. 4 King's road
Jones G. 111 London st
King N. 112 London st
Mackrill J. Mill lane
Pearce J. 30 West st
Redshaw J. Caversham road
Rose J. 49 Market place
Shackel J. London st
Walker W. 39 West st

SCHOOLS

Marked † are Boarding also.

Amner M. A. (Miss) (ladies') 79 Castle hill
†Appleton Rev R. M.A. (grammar) Forbury *(see ad.)*
† Atkinson S. (Miss) (ladies') 5 Wellington place
† Austin B. G. (gent's) 23 Crown street
Binfield Mrs (ladies') Bath place
Buck A, PH. D. (gent's day) High school, 10 Friar street
Bunce Misses (preparatory) Waylen street
† Byron L. D. B.A. (gent's) King's road
† Caterer Mrs J. (gent's preparatory) Oxford house, Oxford st
† Cowderoy & Higham (ladies') 52 Castle street
Dodge M. A. (Mrs) 33 Albion st
† Dreweatt (Miss) and Bunce (Mrs) (ladies') Bath rd *(see ad.)*
Farbrother J. (Miss) (ladies') 4 Sydney terrace
Golding E. (Miss) Regent place
† Hamley E. (Miss) (ladies') 5 St Lawrence's churchyard
† Harris Jas. (youths') Middle school, the Forbury
† Harris M. A. (Miss), (ladies') 4 St Lawrence's churchyard
Hooper M. (Miss) (ladies') 71 Oxford street
† Horlock Mrs & Son (youths') Russell terrace
Johnson A. (Mrs) 37 Castle st
† Johnson M. J. (Miss) (ladies') London street
Kilpin S. W. (Mrs) (ladies') Russell house *(see ad.)*
Knight S. and H. M. (Misses) (ladies') 6 Upper Grenville terrace
Law E. M. (Mrs) (preparatory) Queen's crescent
Moulding H. (Miss) (ladies') 7 Church street
† Neale M. B. (Miss) (preparatory) Blenheim ho, London road
† Noad Rev G. F. D.C.L. (gent's) Castle street *(see ad.)*
Noyes C. (Mrs) and Hooper E. (Miss), (ladies') 18 Sydney terrace
Pearman K. L. (Miss) (ladies') 7 Upper Grenville terrace
† Povey E. & M. A. (Misses) (ladies'), 1 Sydney terrace
† Ratcliffe C. J. (Mrs) (ladies') 90 Castle street
Read H. (Miss) Caversham rd
† Robinson M. (Miss) (ladies'), 75 and 76 Castle hill
Seymour G. J. East st
Welch H. E. (Miss) (preparatory) Castle street
† White J. (gent's) Richmond house, Castle hill *(see ad.)*
† White S. (Miss) (ladies') 2 Wellington place

SHOPKEEPERS

Allum J. Leopold road
Ayres R. 54 King's road
Barkshire M. A. (Mrs) 26 Oxford street
Brown S. 87 Silver street
Bryan J. 112 Friar street

Bryars T. 85 Southampton st
Chivers S. 26 St Mary's butts
Clarke J. 107 Silver street
Cook J. W. 5 Upper Hosier st
Cox M. (Mrs) 42 Friar street
Crook H. 29½ Albion street
Frude J. 33 Hosier street
Gardner G. 20 Castle street
Gardner W. 23 Soho street
Goddard C. St Mary's butts
Green J. 9 Church street
Harris W. 15 West street
Hearn E. 16 Lavender street
Hill W. 2 West street
Hind Henry (Mrs) 20 Horn st
Hopkins M. (Mrs) 8 Hope st
Iremonger J. Eldon road
Kingsbury E. (Mrs) 34 King's road
Lavell D. (Mrs) 55 Oxford st
Law T. 11 St John's street
Leaver E. (Mrs) 31 Soho st
Longmate V. Ort's road
Marshall N. 17 Coley street
Maskell B. 34 Bedford street
Merrell J. 6 Arthur road
Newman J. E. 116 Castle street
Pamplin S. 9 Bridge street
Panter W. 53 Weldale street
Pinfold M. 5 West street
Reed C. Whitley street
Rose A. 100 Silver street
Shaw J. Watlington street
Shepherd H. (Mrs) 13 St Mary's butts
Slay E. (Mrs) 15 Crown street
Smith F. H. Watlington street
Smith G. 105 Castle street
Somerville J. 11 Chain street
Springthorpe J. 2 Castle street
Toovey R. 17 Prospect hill
Westall C. (Mrs) 1 Watlington street
White A. (Mrs) 74 King's road
White J. Queen's road
Wiggins R. 20 Sussex place, King's road
Wise D. A. 43 Upper Hosier st
Witts J. 58 Coley street
Woodley W. 22 Orchard street

Smiths, Shoeing & Jobbing

Burton W. Queen's road
Fox W. King's road
Howell W. Canal wharf
Martin J. Bridge street
Sargeant W. 3 West street
Scarce J. Silver street
Smith H. 118 Friar street
Tindel S. L. (& machinist) Mill la
Waugh S. 45 Friar street
Wheeler T. (coach) Weldale st
Willis J. Whitley

Slate Merchants

Lawrance J. King's road
Messer J. Star Lane wh(*see ad.*)
Milsom J. King's road
Warmsley and Taylor, King's rd

Soda Water and Ginger Beer Makers

Bartholomew W. 9 Cross street
Bartlett W. 44 Horn street
Collier W. L. 149 Friar street

SOLICITORS

Andrews W. Forbury
Bartlett W. R. 11 Friar street
Beale A. 27 London street
Blandy and Blandy, 1 Friar st
Burton J. 140 Castle street
Clarke R. 8 Friar street
Easton C. Friar street
Henderson C. 162 Friar street
Hobbs W. 34 Chain street
Hoffman C. W. 59 Broad street
May E. 147 Friar street
Neale J. Friar street
Rogers T. and J. R. Friar st
Slocombe F. M. 3 Forbury
Slocombe W. Abbot's walk
Smith W. S. 18 Bridge street
Weedon W. 2 St Mary's parade
Whatley and Dryland, 7 Butter market
Willats F. G. 81 Friar street

Stationers—(*See Booksellers*)

Statuaries & Masons

Martin J. Crown st
Savage G. 7 Bridge street

Stay & Corset Makers

Allen E. (Miss) 27 Chatham st
Gould H. (Mrs) 7 Minster st
Ledger E. (Mrs) 3 Broad st
Minall E. (Mrs) 8 Church st
Moore S. (Miss) 55 London st
Payton Mrs, 114 Broad street
Ruddock E. (Mrs) Market pl
Stone M. M. (Miss) 127 Castle street
Watson C. (Miss) 39 Castle st

Straw Bonnet Makers

Bales M. A. (Mrs) Cross street
Coster M. A. (Mrs) 10 Sussex place, King's road
Dealey G. 135 Friar street
Goatley S. (Mrs) 46 London st
Godden E. (Miss) 6 St Mary's butts
Tull P. (Mrs) 2 Gun street
Webb A. (Mrs) 38 Minster st

SURGEONS

Bradshawe W. W. (physician) 8 Portland place
Bulley F. A. 38 Friar street
Cowan C. (physician) 97 London street
Guinness A. (physician, homœopathic) 12 Victoria square
Harris & Hole, 11 London st
Little T. S. 57 London street
Maurice T. B. 96 London street
Maurice O. C. 26 London street
May, Harrinson, & May, Castle st
Moore A. J. Oxford street
Moxhay W. W. 39 & 40 London street
Muggeridge H. H. 26 London st
Vines C. 160 Friar street
Vines and Young, 5 Castle st
Walford T. L. 45 & 46 West st
Wells E. (physician) 15 Friar st
Woodhouse R. T. (physician) 18 Friar street
Workman and Workman, 144 Castle street

SURVEYORS

Brown W. 154 Friar street
Clacy and Son, Broad street
Cooper & Goulding, 5 Market pl
Fulkes T. Forbury
Fuller W. H. 164A Friar street
Haslam & Buckland, 23 Friar st
Poulton and Woodman, 1 Grey Friars' road
Rumble H. E. 49 Friar street
Shackel G. jun. 163 Friar st
Smith C. 164 Friar street

Tailors & Woollen Drapers

Marked * are Woollen Drapers only
Adams A. J. 54 Oxford street
Batho C. 88 Broad street
Burslam J. 27 Albion street
Casely T. 25 London street
*Chesterton J. & Co. 22 King st
Cottrell H. 99 London street
Dunn E. 21 London street
Fox H. 6 High street
Giles A. 8 Oxford street
Martin A. 20 Broad street
Martin W. 11 Oxford street
Moore E. 9 King street
Morris & Sons, 12 Market place
Moule C. W. 42 & 43 Minster st
Page W. S. 8 Gun street
Stevens J. 70 London street
Wyatt W. 5 Minster street

TAILORS (only)

Angell J. 66 Chatham street
Bousfield & Co. (frock makers) King's road
Brown W. 23 Oxford street
Chadwick J. Abbey street
Dibben G. 5 Watlington street
Eyre I. (Mrs) 10 Horn strret
Hewitt R. 3 Duke street
Hutchinson J. Caversham road
Lambourn G. Garrard street
Lane H. H. 13 Cross street
Myland C. 11 Gun street
Paulin H. S. 20 St. John's road
Pocock A. 3 Horn street
Pocock H. 12 West street
Rance J. 15 St John's road

Squire S. 84 Southampton st
Stransom J. 28 Castle street
Thatcher T. 137 Friar street
Thornton W. 78 Friar street
Webb E. 17 Cross street
Wheeler W. 27 St Mary's butts
Witchelo R. 14 St John's road

Tallow Chandlers

Burgis R. B. 75 Broad street
Davies and Chancellor, 5 and 6 Gun street and High street
Davies P. 123 Broad street
Holmes J. 13 Duke street

TANNER

Philbrick J. Katesgrove

Timber Merchants

Messer J. Star lane wharf *(see ad.)*
Ridley W. & Son, Abbey wharf, King's road *(see ad.)*
Talbot R. & E. Caversham bridge
White E. Queen's road
Woodroffe W. H. Bridge street

Tinmen, Braziers, Locksmiths and Bell-hangers

Clarke T. 33 Cross street
Fellows H. (Mrs) 5 St Mary's butts
Goddard T. S. 116A Castle st
Lawrence J. (whitesmith) 14 Upper Hosier street
Millard J. 8 King's road
Pecover H. 40 Broad street
Pickton T. 67 Horn street
Stenner W. H. (whitesmith) 9 Horn street
Stephens F. 51 Thorn street
Willis R. Crown street

TOBACCONISTS

Barter S. 50 London street, and 16 High street
Beckett J. 57 Castle street
Campbell J. 8 West street
Knight F. 126 Friar street
Marks J. P. 27 & 28 Market pl
May C. 125 Friar street
Ravenscroft S. Cross street
Taplin C. 155 Friar street
Yard W. 12 Chain street

Tobacco Pipe Makers

Brunsdon J. 36 Silver street
Norris Mrs, 26 Church street

Turners in Wood

Christie G. 18 Cross street
Cole R. 16 Coley street
Fuller J. (and ivory) 6½ St Mary's butts
Gunnell G. 14 Horn street
Johnson B. 171 Friar street
Kirkham F. (carver) 171 Friar st
Wilkins D. 33 Soho street

Umbrella Makers

Beard M. (Miss) 41 Friar st
Payton Matthew, 114 Broad st
Pollard E. (Mrs) 6 & 7 London st

Upholsterers—(*see Cabinet Makers*)

Veterinary Surgeons

Howell D. B. Canal house
Waterman C. Great Knolly's st
Wheatley W. A. 11 St Mary's butts

WHEELWRIGHTS

Boyde W. King's road
Foster J. Whitley road
Justins J. Bridge street
Smallbone J. Gas Works road
Wheeler D. Mill lane

Wine & Spirit Merchants

Blandy, Hawkins, & Co. Castle street
Brown J. D. 106 Friar st *(see ad.)*
Cooper L. and W. 29, 30, and 31 Market place
Cottrell H. C. 70 London street
Ferguson J. M. Broad street
Ferguson W. H. 20 and 21 Market place
Gosling J. Caversham road
Irish M. 1 High st & 20 Duke st
Oliver C. F. 34 Minster street
Pontin G. King street
Salmon J. S. Butter market
Simonds H. & Son, Bridge st
Sowdon C. H. 6 Bridge street
Wellman E. and Son, 2 Minster street

WIRE WORKERS

Ackerman H. 6 Sussex place, King's road *(see ad.)*
Day J. 7 Cross street

MISCELLANEOUS

Cox H. herbalist, 33 Whitley street
Day J. bird-cage maker, 7 Cross street
Duck S. china mender, 2 St Mary's butts
Granville F. engraver, 19 Crown street
Hart W. net maker, 40 St Mary's butts
Heelas W. woolstapler, 8 St Mary's butts
Higgs D. surgical instrument maker, 28 Church st
Hiscock S. cutler, 78 Broad street
Isaac W. C. artificial manure merchant, King's rd
Jessett T. gasfitter, 26 Soho street
King S. chair maker, 66 Oxford street
Lucas C. billiard rooms, Minster street
Machin S. (Mrs) hosier, 88½ London street
Marshall J. clothes dealer, 21 St Mary's butts
Martin H. scale, weight, and weighing machine manufacturer, 9 Market place
Miles S. sack and sail-cloth manufacturer, 13 Minster street
Mills A. and Co. cheese factors, Bridge street
Odell W. cocoa-nut mat maker, Newell court
Ravenscroft S. fishing tackle maker, Cross st
Rickets G. silk manufacturer, 1 Coley place
Stransom J. T. shirt maker, 48 Minster street
Venner W. baker & egg dealer, 68 Southampton street
Witherington C. whiting manufacturer, Gas Works road
Withers John, british wine manufacturer, Merchant place

POST OFFICE, Broad street.—Mr John Berry Clacy, postmaster

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At 9-35 a.m. the letter box for the down day mail closes, when the bags are made up for Abingdon, Chippenham, Wallingford, Oxford, Faringdon, Stroud, Cirencester, Cheltenham, Gloucester, Swindon, Wantage, Bath, and Bristol, daily, except Sunday

The letter box for London closes at 10-20 a.m.; the letter box for the London up mail closes at 12-15 p.m.; the letter box for London closes at 2-20 p.m.; the letter box closes for Wokingham and Bracknell at 1-40 p.m.; the letter box closes for Hungerford at 12-15 and 9 p.m.; and for Newbury at 12-15 p.m. and 2-20 a.m.

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Money order department closed on Sundays

Post office closed on Sundays from 10 a.m. Letter box always open for *stamped* & unpaid letters; bags dispatched as on other evenings

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Thomas Harris, esq	Alexr. Thwaites, esq
Thomas Morris, esq	T. L. Walford, esq
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(Meetings are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at eleven o'clock at the public office.)

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Mr L. Cooper	

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London & County Bank, King street, Henry Joslin Lemon, esq., manager; draw on head office, Lombard street, London

Savings' Bank, 35 London street, secretary and actuary, G. Hawkes

Simonds J. and C. and Co., 3 King street; draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co., Birchin lane, London

Stephens, Blandy, and Co., Market place; draw on Willis, Percival, and Co., 76 Lombard street, London

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Athenæum, Friar street, C. Stephens, esq., treasurer; C. J. Butler, secretary

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Town Hall, keeper, John Smith, 8 Broad st

County Court, John F. Fraser, esq., judge; William Hobbs, esq., registrar; Mr Wm. Hanslow, high bailiff

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Cattle Market, Great Knolly's street, Rupert Clarke, esq., clerk

Police Station, London street, John Peck, superintendent

Market Hall, Mr John Smith, toll collector

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Cemetery, London road, Thomas Rogers, esq., solicitor and clerk

Freemasons' Lodge, Grey Friars' road, Mr J. Leaver, secretary

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Reading Penny Bank, Silver street, Mr M. H. Sutton, treasurer; Mr A. Maslen, cashier

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Berkshire Perpetual Benefit Building Society, Messrs Blandy and Blandy, solicitors; Messrs Cooper and Goulding, secretaries and surveyors

Reading Friendly Society, Mr James Pike, secretary

British and Foreign Bible Society Depot, 7 Gun street; Revs. W. Legg and H. H. Phelps, secretaries

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Infants' Friend Society for Relieving Indigent Married Women, Mrs Tubb, treasurer; Mrs Workman, secretary

Philanthropic Society, Mr C. J. Butler, treasurer; Mr Strudwick, secretary

Reading Church of England Young Men's Christian Association, meeting & reading rooms, London street; Mr W. P. Goulding, treasurer; Mr W. P. Goulding and Mr. W. Sherwood, hon. secretaries; Mr W. H. Sharp, librarian

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Trinity Young Men's Society, Mr J. Matthews, treasurer and assistant secretary

Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, C. Blandy, esq., treasurer; Rev S. W. Yates and C. Blandy, esq., secretaries; depot at Mr E. Blackwell's, London street

Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, Henry Simonds, esq., treasurer; Rev T. V. Fosbery, secretary

Workhouses—Coley street, — Tompkins, master; Friar street, John Harvey, master

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

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Registrar of County Court, Wm. Hobbs, esq., Chain street

Clerk to County Magistrates, Wm. Andrews, esq., Forbury

Clerk to Borough Magistrates, J. J. Blandy, esq., 1 Friar street

Borough Treasurer, C. Stephens, esq

Coroner for the Eastern Division of the County, Rupert Clarke, esq., Friar street

Deputy Coroner for County, Wm. Weedon, esq., Minster street

Coroner for the Borough, John J. Blandy, esq., 1 Friar street

Clerk to Local Board of Health, Thomas Rogers, esq., Friar street

Surveyor and Collector to Board of Health, Mr William Carter, West street

County Surveyor, Mr John Berry Clacy, Broad street

Borough Surveyor, Mr W. H. Woodman, 1 Grey Friars' road

Superintendent Registrar, Mr James Pike, Market place

Registrars of Births and Deaths—St Mary, Mr John Stransom, Castle street; *St Giles*, Mr W. Walker, 19 Cadogan place; *St Lawrence*, Mr S. Ravenscroft

Registrars of Marriages, Mr W. Walker, 19 Cadogan pl, and Mr J. Stransom, Castle st

Commissioners for taking Acknowledgments of Married Women, John Jackson Blandy, Joseph Whatley, Wm. S. Smith, Thomas Rogers, Rupert Clarke, and William Hobbs, esqrs.

Commissioners to Administer Oaths in Chancery, J. J. Blandy, Wm. Hobbs, Wm. Andrews, W. Slocombe, Joseph Whatley, R. C. Dryland, John Neale, R. Clarke, C. W. Hoffman, W. S. Smith, W. R. Bartlett, and T. Rogers, esqrs.

Surveyor of Taxes, D. T. Davies, 45 Broad st

Inspector of Weights and Measures John Saunders, St Mary's butts

Inspector of Corn Returns, Mr Jas. Wallace, Inland Revenue Office, 45 Broad street

Sheriff's Officer, J. Broad

Superintendent of Police, John Peck, London street

Relieving Officer, John Harvey, Workhouse, Friar street

Collectors of Poors' Rate, Charles Hooper, 65 London street; S. Kidgell, Castle street; and Mr Fardon, Caversham road

Collector of the Corporate Revenues, Mr R. Bradley, jun., Market place

Clerk to Reading Union, Mr James Pike, 17A Market place

Clerk to Bradfield Union, R. Clarke, esq., 8 Friar street

Clerk to Reading Cattle Market Company, R. Clarke, esq., 8 Friar street

Collector and Surveyor to Water Works Company, Mr John O. Cooper, 5 Market place

Accountant and Collector to Gas Light Company, Mr John O. Cooper, 5 Market place

Clerk to Reading Charity Trustees, J. J. Blandy, esq., 1 Friar street

Treasurer to Reading Charity Trustees, Mr R. Bradley, jun., Market place

Clerk to Reading Cemetery Company, T. Rogers, esq., 10 Friar street

Clerk to Trustees of Goring Heath Charity, T. Rogers, esq., 10 Friar street

Revising Assessors for the Borough, William Slocombe, esq., and C. W. Hoffman, esq

Assessors—Abbey ward, Mr Henry Fox and Mr John Rose; Castle ward, Mr Horatio Player and Mr Edward Tanner; Church ward, Mr J. Ball and Mr W. C. Cottrell

Borough Auditors, Mr George Lovejoy and Mr Philip Davies

Mayor's Auditor, Mr Lewis Cooper
Inspector of Nuisances and Common Lodging Houses, Mr John Peck
Town Sergeants, Messrs James Knight, Jos. Keates, and William Phillips
Keeper of the Bridewell, Police-sergeant Hardiman
Town Crier, John Swain
Keeper of the Hall, Mr John Smith
Collector of Tolls in Markets and Fairs, Mr John Smith

CHURCHES:—

St Lawrence's, Rev J. Ball, B.D., vicar; Rev. J. R. Gregg, M.A., curate
St Mary's, Rev A. P. Cust, vicar; Rev W. Romanis, curate
St Mary's Episcopal Chapel, Rev Geo. J. Tubbs, M.A., incumbent
St Giles', Rev T. V. Fosbery, vicar; Revs Wm. F. Addison, J. H. Armstrong, and Arthur L. C. Heigham, curates
St Giles' Chapel, ministers from St Giles' officiate
St John's, Rev W. Payne, incumbent
Trinity, Rev W. W. Phelps, M.A., incumbent; Rev H. H. Phelps, B.A., curate
Christ Church, Rev W. F. Addison, incumbent

CHAPELS:—

Baptist, King's road, Rev John Aldis, pastor
Congregational, Castle street, Rev T. G. Horton, minister
Friends' Meeting, Church street
Independent, Broad street, Rev W. Legg, B.A. and Rev David Messop, ministers
Primitive Methodist, Minster street, Rev J. Toulson, minister
Providence, Zinzan place, Oxford street, Rev B. B. Wale, minister
Roman Catholic, Forbury, Rev J. Ringrose, priest
Trinity, Queen's road
Wesleyan Methodist, Church street, Rev G. Savery, minister
Wesleyan Reformers, Hosier street, Rev J. Blackall, minister
Plymouth Brethren, Church place, Church st
Unitarian Baptist Church, Portland place, Rev H. E. Howse

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—

Royal Grammar, Rev R. Appleton, M.A., head-master
Reading and Wokingham District School, (for pauper children of the two unions), J. Simonds esq., treasurer; Mr James Pike, clerk; Mrs Cheeseman, matron
Blue Coat, Bath road, John Harris, master
Green Girls' Charity, the Vicars of the three parishes, the Mayor for the time being, and C. Stephens, esq., are the governors and trustees; Miss Jane Leggatt, mistress
British, Southampton street, Thomas Gleave, master; Miss Catherine Thompson, mistress
Roman Catholic, Abbey Ruins, Miss Theresa Collins, mistress
School of Industry, (established by the late Hon. Mrs Cadogan), Lord Cholmondeley, president; Miss Lucy Emery, mistress

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS (National):—

St Lawrence's, John Egginton, master; Miss Susannah Francis, mistress; Miss Jane Messenger, infant mistress
St Mary's, Mr Kentish, master; Mrs Eliza Porter and Miss Davis, mistresses
St Mary's Chapel, Mr Gardner, master
St Giles', Crown street, Jno. Miller, master; Miss Maria M. Burt, mistress; Miss Mary Ann Stiff, infant mistress
Trinity, James Richardson, master; Miss Telling, mistress; Miss Jane Telling, infant mistress
St John's, Edwin Hunt, master; Miss Margaret Morgan, mistress; Miss Oakley, infant mistress
Infant, Hosier street, Miss Elizabeth Jane Paul, mistress

NEWSPAPERS:—

Reading Mercury, published on Saturday morning, by Messrs. Cowslade Market place
Berkshire Chronicle, published on Saturday morning, by Richard Welch, Market place
Reading Advertiser, published on Thursday, by John Read, 7 Oxford street

POSTING HOUSES:—

Great Western Railway Hotel, Railway station, Wm. Flanagan
George Hotel, King street, George Pontin
Upper Ship Hotel, Duke street, Thos. Rose

CARRIERS BY RAIL AND CANAL:—

Great Western Railway, to London, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, Chester, Liverpool, &c., and West of England
South Eastern Railway, to London, Canterbury, Dover, Reigate, &c.
South Western Railway, to London, Richmond, Staines, Wokingham, &c.
Kennet and Avon Canal Co., Bear wharf, John Leader, agent

CARRIERS CARTS TO

Miles
26 ABINGDON—Preston, *Black Boy*, wed. and sat. at 5; Burton, *Broad Face*, thurs. and sat. at 12; Lane, *Wheatsheaf*, sat. at half-past 2
11 ALDERMASTON—Hawkins, *Saracen's Head*, wed. and sat. at 3; Rolfe, *Sun*, sat. at half-past 2; Wyatt, *Peacock*, daily at 5 a.m.
12 ALDWORTH—Josey, *Black Boy*, sat. at 5
29 ALTON - White, *Broad Face*, tues., fri., and sat. at 12

35 ANDOVER—Clements, *Broad Face*, wed. and sat. at 12
6 ARBORFIELD—Marlow, *Saracen's Head*, wed. and sat. at 3; Read, *Black Horse*, daily at 4; Tubb, *Lower Ship*, daily at 3
10 ASHAMPSTEAD—Hobbs, *Peacock*, wed. and sat. at half-past 3; John Marshall, *Black Boy*, sat. at 4
10 ASTON—Cripps, *Black Boy*, wed. and sat. at 5
8 BASILDON—Josey and Davis, *Peacock*, sat. at 2; Hobbs, *Peacock*, wed. and sat. at half-past 3; Tegg, *Peacock*, wed. and sat. at half-past 3
16 BASINGSTOKE—Wise, *Black Horse*, wed. and sat. at 3; Stacey, *Duke's Head*, sat. at 12
14 BAUGHURST—Parsons, *Sun*, sat. at 3; Rolfe, *Sun*, sat. at half-past 2; Lampert, *Sun*, sat. at 3
7 BEECH HILL—Harris, *Elephant*, daily at 3 (Sunday excepted)
7 BRADFIELD—Crook, *Peacock*, wed. and sat. at half-past 2; Webb, *White Hart*, wed. and sat. at 3; Mackling, *Peacock*, wed. and sat. at half past 2; Dodd, *Sun*, tues., thurs., and sat. at 3; John Minchin, *Black Boy*, sat. at half-past 3; Wait, *Black Boy*, wed. and sat. at 3
9 BEENHAM—Pembroke, *Elephant*, wed. and sat. at 3
17 BENSON—Bond, *Angel*, mon. and fri. at 2; Burton, *Broad Face*, sat. at 12
11 BINFIELD—Reeves, *Black Horse*, tues., thurs., and sat. at 5; Fielder, *Saracen's Head*, wed. and sat. at 3
16 BLACKWATER—Alloway, *Black Horse*, wed. and sat. at 3
15 BLEWBERY—Lane, *Wheatsheaf*, wed. and sat. at half-past 2
11 BRACKNELL—Reeves, *Black Horse*, tues., thurs., and sat. at 5
10 BRAMSHILL—Bailey, *Star*, wed. and sat. at 2
10 BRAMLEY—Yates, *Star*, sat, at 3
13 BRIMPTON—Rolfe, *Sun*, sat at half-past 2; Rabbets, *Black Horse*, mon. at 1; Wyatt (postman), *Peacock*, daily at 5 a.m.
12 BUCKLEBURY—Webb, *White Hart*, wed. and sat. at 3; Crook, *Peacock*, wed. and sat. at half-past 2; Pembroke, *Peacock*, sat. at 3; Hawkins, *Saracen's Head*, wed. and sat. at 3; Minchin, *Black Boy*, sat. at half-past 3; Rixon, *Black Boy*, sat. at 3
6 BURGHFIELD—Parsons, *Sun*, sat, at 3
5 CANE END—Leppard, *Elephant*, sat. at 3; Hope, *Elephant*, sat. at 2
8 CHECKENDON—Brazier, *Catherine Wheel*, mon., wed., and sat. at 3; Leppard, *Elephant*, sat. at 3; Hope, *Elephant*, sat. at 2
COMPTON—Davis, *Peacock*, sat. at 2
17 CRONDALL—Stewart, *Broad Face*, wed. and sat. at 12
16 COOKHAM—Stewart, *Broad Face*, wed. and sat. at 12; Rabbets, *Black Horse*, mon. at 1
15 DOGMERSFIELD—Stewart, *Broad Face*, wed and sat. at 12
20 DORCHESTER—Bond, *Angel*, mon. and fri. at 2; Burton, *Broad Face*, sat. at 12
EASTHAMPSTEAD—Reeves, *Black Horse*, tues., thurs., and sat. at 5
10 ELVETHAM—Harris, *Black Horse*, daily at half-past 3 (Sundays excepted)
7 ENGLEFIELD—Dodd, *Sun*, tues., thurs., & sat. at 3; Crook, *Peacock*, wed. & sat. at ½ past 2
10 EVERSLEY—Marlow, *Saracen's Head*, wed. and sat, at 3
16 EWELME—Bond, *Angel*, mon. and fri. at 2
9 EXLADE STREET—Leppard, *Elephant*, sat. at 3
7 FARLEY HILL—Harris, *Elephant*, daily at 3 (Sundays excepted)
23 FARNHAM—Stewart, *Broad Face*, wed. and sat. at 12; Webb, *Saracen's Head*, sat. at 1
9 FINCHAMPSTEAD—Marlow, *Saracen's Head*, wed. and sat. at 3
18 FRIMLEY—Grove, *Black Horse*, wed. and sat. at 12
32 GODALMING—Stewart, *Broad Face*, wed. and sat. at 12
10 GORING—Saunders, *Elephant*, mon., wed., and sat. at 3
7 GRAYS—Hayes, *Catherine Wheel*, sat. at 2; Reeves, from 31 Broad street, mon., wed., and fri. at 10
15 GREYWELL—Morris, *Saracen's Head*, sat. at 12
14 HAMPSTEAD NORRIS—Ferribee, *Peacock*, sat. at 4
HALSTEAD—Stewart, *Broad Face*, wed. and sat. at 12
12 HARTLEY ROW—Harris, *Black Horse*, daily at half-past 3; Maskell, *Little Crown*, sat. at 4
12 HARTLEY WESPALL—Harris, *Elephant*, daily at 3 (Sundays excepted); Usher, *Lower Ship*, tues. and sat. at 12; Wyeth, *Lower Ship*, tues. and sat. at 2
8 HECKFIELD—Bailey, *Star*, wed. and sat. at 2; Morris, *Saracen's Head*, sat. at 12; Harris, *Black Horse*, every day at half-past 3 (Sundays excepted); White, *Broad Face*, tues., fri., and sat. at 12; Harris, *Elephant*, daily at 3
8 HENLEY—Bond, *Angel*, mon. at 2; Franklin, *Saracen's Head*, wed. at 3; Ward, *Boar's Head*, Friar street, daily at 1
9 HIGHMORE—Bond, *Angel*, mon. and fri. at 2; Hayes, *Catherine Wheel*, sat. at 2
13 HOOK—Morris, *Saracen's Head*, sat. at 12; White, *Broad Face*, tues., fri., and sat. at 12
8 HURST—Green, *Broad Face*, mon., wed., and sat. at 3; Lane, *Saracen's Head*, mon., wed., and sat. at 3

12 INHURST—Parsons, *Sun*, sat. at 3
16 ILSLEY (EAST AND WEST)—Davis, *Peacock*, sat. at 2
9 IPSDEN—Hope, *Elephant*, sat. at 2
17 KINGSCLERE—Rolfe, *Sun*, sat. at 2; Rabbets, *Black Horse*, mon. at 12
22 KINTBURY—Clements, *Broad Face*, wed. and sat. at 12
8 KNOWL HILL—Oxlade, *Elephant*, sat. at 3
39 LONDON—Pickford's Waggons, from 16 King's road, daily by rail
12 MAIDENHEAD—Emmett, *Saracen's Head*, tues., thurs., and sat. at 3
MARLSTONE—Crook, *Peacock*, wed. and sat. at 3
14 MARLOW—Hall, *Saracen's Head*, wed. and sat. at 3
12 MATTINGLEY—Morris, *Saracen's Head*, sat. at 12; White, *Broad Face*, tues., fri., and sat. at 12; Webb, *Saracen's Head*, sat. at 1
12 MIDGHAM—Clements, *Broad Face*, wed. and sat. at 12
14 MURREL GREEN—Morris, *Saracen's Head*, sat at 12
MOULSFORD—Cox, *Elephant*, sat. at 3
8 MORTIMER—Gould, *Sun*, wed. and sat. at half-past 2; Wise, *Black Horse*, wed. and sat. at 3; Searies, *Saracen's Head*, tues., thurs., and sat. 3; Parsons, *Sun*, sat. at 3
10 NETTLEBED—Bond, *Angel*, mon. and fri. at 2; Burton, *Broad Face*, sat. at 12; Hayes, *Catherine Wheel*, sat. at 2
NUFFIELD—Reeves, 31 Broad street, mon., wed., and fri. at 10
17 NEWBURY—Clements, *Broad Face*, wed. and sat. at 12; Cripps, *Sun*, wed. at 3; Newbury Mail, *Peacock*, daily at half-past 2 a.m.
NORTH WARNBOROUGH—White, *Broad Face*, tues., fri., and sat. at 12; Webb, *Saracen's Head*, sat. at 1
15 ODIHAM—Morris, *Saracen's Head*, sat. at 12; Stewart, *Broad Face*, wed. and sat. at 12; Webb, *Saracen's Head*, sat. at 1; White, *Broad Face*, tues., fri., and sat at 12
28 OXFORD—Bond, *Angel*, mon. and fri. at 2; Burton, *Broad Face*, sat at 2; Preston, *Black Boy*, wed. and sat. at 5
PADWORTH—Parsons, *Sun*, sat. at 3; Hawkins, *Saracen's Head*, wed. and sat. at 3
6 PANGBOURNE—Taylor, *Peacock*, daily at half-past 5 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Hobbs, *Peacock*, wed. and sat. at half-past 3; Kidney, *Black Boy*, daily (mon. and thurs. excepted) at 8; Tegg, *Peacock*, sat. at 3; Josey, *Peacock*, sat. at 2; Davis, *Peacock*, sat. at 3; Saunders, *Elephant*, mon., wed., and sat. at 3
6 PEPPARD—Bond, *Angel*, mon. and fri. at 2; Burton, *Broad Face*, sat. at 12; Hayes, *Catherine Wheel*, sat. at 2
ROTHERWICK—Cripps, *Black Boy*, wed. and sat. at 5
3 PURLEY—Kidney, *Black Boy*, daily, (mon. and thurs. excepted) at 8; Tegg, *Peacock*, wed. and sat. at half-past 3
SANDHURST—Grove, *Black Horse*, mon., wed., and sat. at 3; Giles, *Royal Albert Tavern*, sat. at 2
12 SHERBORNE—Stacy, *Duke's Head*, sat. at 2
SILCHESTER—Gould, *Sun*, wed. and sat. at 2; Wise, *Saracen's Head*, wed. and sat. at 3
11 SHERFIELD—Usher, *Lower Ship*, tues. and sat. at 12; Wyeth, *Lower Ship*, tues. & sat. at 2
SHERFIELD GREEN—Harris, *Elephant*, daily at 3 (sun. excepted)
SHINFIELD—Marlow, *Saracen's Head*, wed. and sat. at 3; Harris, *Elephant*, daily at 3, (sun. excepted); Read, *Black Horse*, daily at 4 (sun. excepted)
18 SHOTTESBROOK—Brown, *Star*, sat. at half-past 2
3 SONNING—Smith, *Black Horse*, daily at 5; Hall, daily at half past 2
11 SOUTHSTOKE—Leppard, *Elephant*, sat. at 3
7 SULHAMPSTEAD—Hawkins, *Saracen's Head*, wed. and sat. at 3; Wyatt, *Peacock*, daily at 5 a.m. (postman)
13 STAMFORD DINGLEY—Dodd, *Sun*, tues., thurs., and sat. at 3; Tigwell, *Black Boy*, wed. and sat. at 3; Mackling, *Peacock*, wed. and sat. at 2
10 STOKE ROW—Hope, *Elephant*, tues. and sat. at 2; Turner, *Catherine Wheel*, sat., at 2.
9 STRATHFIELDSAYE—Harris, *Elephant*, daily at 3 (Sundays excepted)
10 STREATLEY—Ridley, *Black Boy*, daily (mon. and thurs. excepted) at 8; Saunders, *Elephant*, mon. wed. and sat. at 3
6 SWALLOWFIELD—Harris, *Black Horse*, daily (sun. excepted) at ½ past 3; Harris, *Elephant*, daily at 3; Morris, *Saracen's Head*, sat. at 12; Webb, *Saracen's Head*, sat. at 1
12 TADLEY—Parsons, *Sun*, sat. at 3
24 THAME—Burton, *Broad Face*, sat. at 12
14 THATCHAM—Clements, *Broad Face*, wed, and sat. at 12; Cripps, *Sun*, wed. at 3
5 THEALE—Dodd, *Sun*, tues. thurs. and sat. at 3; Pembroke, *Elephant*, wed. and sat. at 3; Webb, *White Hart*, wed. and sat. at 3; Rolfe, *Sun*, sat. at 3; Crook, *Peacock*, wed. and sat. at 3; Mackling, *Peacock*, wed. and sat. at 3
3 THREE-MILE CROSS—Bailey, *Star*, sat. at 2; Harris, *Elephant*, daily at 3 (sun. excepted)
3 TILEHURST—Mearing, *Sun*, daily at 4

3 TURGIS—Harris, *Elephant*, daily at 3 (sun. excepted)
5 TWYFORD—Webb, *Black Boy*, mon. wed. and sat. at 2; Oxlade, *Elephant*, sat. at 3
7 UFTON—Tigwell, *Black Boy*, wed. and sat. at 3
16 WALLINGFORD—Preston, *Black Boy*, wed. and sat. at 5
13 WARFIELD—Reeves, *Black Horse*, tues., thurs., and sat. at 5
7 WARGRAVE—Franklin, *Saracen's Head*, wed. at 2; Webb, *Black Boy*, mon., wed. & sat. at 3
18 WARNBOROUGH—White, *Broad Face*. tues., thurs., fri., and sat, at 12
11 WASING—Hawkins, *Saracen's Head*, wed. and sat. at 3
16 WATLINGTON—Burton, *Broad Face*, sat. at 12
7 WALTHAM ST. LAWRENCE—Brown, *Star*, sat. at half-past 2
6 WHITCHURCH (Oxon)—Tayler, *Duke's Head*, daily at 5 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Kidney, *Black Boy*, daily (mon. and thurs. excepted) at 8
7 WINKFIELD—Reeves, *Black Horse*. tues., thurs., and sat. at 5
19 WINDSOR—Cripps, *Sun*, fri. morning at 6; Emmett, *Saracen's Head*, tues., thurs. & sat. at 3
14 WINCHFIELD STATION—Stewart, *Broad Face*, wed. and sat. at 12
7 WOKINGHAM—Mail, daily at 5-30 p.m. from Reading; Goodwin, *Saracen's Head*, daily at half-past 2; Reeves, *Black Horse*, tues., thurs., and sat. at 4
16 WOLVERTON—Rolfe, *Sun*, sat. at 3
9 WOODCOT—Leppard, *Elephant*, sat. at 3; Brazier, *Wheel*, mon. wed. and sat. at ½ past 3
12 WOOLHAMPTON—Clements, *Broad Face*, wed. and sat. at 12; Rabbets, *Black Horse*, mon. at 1
13 YATELEY—Marlow, *Saracen's Head*, wed. and sat. at 3; Grove, *Black Horse*, wed. and sat.
12 YATTENDON—Ferribee, *Peacock*, sat. at 4

REMENHAM is a small parish, including REMENHAM HILL, a highly picturesque village, extending along the eastern bank of the Thames, and surrounded by water and woodland scenery of the most magnificent description. Remenham Hill is separated from Henley, in Oxfordshire, by the river Thames, which is here crossed by a handsome bridge. Remenham village is situate 1 mile from Henley, 9 from Reading, and 10 from Maidenhead, in the hundred of Beynhurst, and union of Henley. The church, a small but neat structure, in good repair, with tower and two bells, has a curious chancel of great antiquity. The living is a rectory, value £340, in the deanery of Henley, and patronage of Jesus College, Oxford; the Rev. Briscoe Owen, B.D., is rector. Area of the parish, 1590 acres; population in 1861, 493.

Remenham.

GENTRY.

Barnett Miss, Aston
Brakspear Mrs, Woodlands
Lloyd Richd., esq., Wilminster ho
Mackey Cap. R.N., Wilminster pk
Maikland Mrs Fuller, Park pl
Owen Rev Briscoe, B.D., Rectory
Soundy Mr Wm. Mattingly, Culham
Vidler Mr William
West Miss, Culham court
Wright Mr Henry

TRADERS.

Harlet James, beer retailer, Aston
Hayes Daniel, *Two Brewers*
Longhurst Henry, builder
Maynard Joseph, farmer, Kenton's farm
Pigden Wm., *Carpenters' Arms*
Silver Joseph, blacksmith, Upper Culham
Vidler Wm., miller
Wargent John, parish clerk
Westbrook Samuel, carpenter and wheelwright
Wise Thomas, beer retailer

Remenham Hill

Badcock Mr Robert
Bertie Lady Charlotte
Freebody Mrs
Green Mr James
Harding Mr Charles
Peter George Francis Carew, esq
Plum Mr Charles
Sharp Mrs Charles
Stanhope Percy, esq
Stapleton Henry, esq
Walker Mr Fowler
Wray Leonard, esq

TRADERS.

Barnett Joseph, farmer
Burfoot Elizabeth (Mrs), dressmaker
Burfoot Eleanor (Miss), dressmaker
Harding Henry, *Five Horse Shoes*
Smith James, builder
Thorne Henry, grocer

Letters thro' Henly-on-Thames

RUSCOMBE is a diminutive village, forming a parish in the hundred of Sonning and union of Wokingham, ½ mile from the Great Western Railway Station at Twyford, and 5½ from Reading. The church is an ancient but neat stone structure, in the Gothic style, with an embattled tower, rebuilt in 1687, containing two bells. The interior has lately been re-arranged and decorated in the modern style, and a vestry and organ added; the latter was liberally presented in 1860 by George Barker, esq., of Standlake Park. The living is a perpetual curacy in the Reading

deanery and incumbency of the Rev. Leonard H. Rudd. Population in 1861, 264; area 1249 acres.

Bye Richard, esq, Laurel cottage

TRADERS.

Carter William, farmer
Cotterell Henry, farmer
Garraway John, farmer
Johnson Henry, *Royal Oak*
Major James, carpenter
Piggott Robert James, farmer
Letters through Twyford

SANDHURST is a village and parish, about 5 miles from Wokingham and 29 from London, in the hundred of Sunninghill, union of Easthampstead, and archdeaconry of Berks. The church is a beautiful structure in the early English style of architecture, dedicated to St. Michael, and was some years past thoroughly restored, at an expense of £1,300, raised by public subscription; it has a spire with two bells, nave, south aisle, chancel, and porch, and the interior contains a curious brass, with seven figures, to a member of the Haile family. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £200 per annum, with residence and 23 acres of glebe land, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford; the Rev. Henry Parsons, M.A., incumbent. There are many objects of interest in the neighbourhood, among which may be mentioned the site of a Roman camp, and two hills, supposed to be ancient burying places, technically termed "barrows." Sandhurst Military College, which is about three miles from the church, on the Blackwater road, is situate in fine park-like grounds; it consists of centre with Doric portico and two wings. The chapel contains tablets to the memory of former governors and others. There is a good library, and portraits of his late majesty George III. and his Queen; the students are trained to strict military discipline. Sir Harry Jones is the present governor. The Wellington College is a very handsome building, devoted to the training and education of a younger class of cadets than the "Military." There is also a "Staff" College in course of construction, and a Government Criminal Lunatic Asylum has been lately erected at Broadmoor; Dr. Myers is governor. Robert Gibson, Esq., of Sandhurst Lodge, and John Walter, Esq., M.P., Bearwood, are the chief landowners. The soil is sandy. The population in 1861 was 1271; acreage, 4562. There is a parochial school for boys and girls. The charities amount to £14 annual value. Sandhurst is a place of rising importance, and many residences of a good class have from time to time been erected by Messrs. Edward Hart and Co., builders and contractors of this place.

GENTRY.

Benson Rev E. W., M.A. head master of Wellington College
Boyle Lieut. Col. William, Uplands
Chepmell Rev H. Le. M., D.D. Chaplain of Military College
Dowson J., esq, Wellington lodge
Gibson Robert, esq, J.P. Sandhurst lodge
Jones Sir Harry, Governor of Military College
Myers Dr, governor of Broadmoor asylum
O'Callaghan Captain Harry, Uplands
Parsons Rev Henry, M.A. Parsonage

TRADERS.

Bird Edward, tailor
Bishop John Skyner Edgerton, farmer
Chambers James, baker und grocer
Chapman William, *Foresters*
Cox David, farmer
Crow Charles, *Duke's Head*
Giblett James, farmer
Giblett Robert, farmer
Giles Ephraim, *Wellington Arms*
Goodfellow George, *Iron Duke Inn*
Hart Ed., & Co. builders (*see ad.*)
Hawkins William, farmer
Head Charles, farmer
Heath Charles, farmer
Heath Mary (Mrs), *Jolly farmer*
Hill Sarah (Mrs), *Rose & Crown*
Miles Mary (Mrs) sub-postmistress
Pace George, farmer
Pigg William Beechey, grocer, baker, and corn dealer
Provins Solomon, *Railway Tavern*, and blacksmith
Rodgers Stephen, farmer
Seaby Thos., bricklayer & builder
Thrift John, woodman
Tyler Anthony, station master, Wellington College station
Watts Reuben, registrar of Births, and Deaths, & parish clerk

POST OFFICE.—Mrs Mary Miles, receiver. Letters through Wokingham arrive at 6-55 a.m.; dispatched at 5-8 p.m.

SHALBOURN is a parish and village situate 4 miles S.S.W. from Hungerford, in the union of Hungerford, and hundreds of Kintbury Eagle, in Berks, and Kinwardstone, in Wilts. It comprises an area of 5355 acres; the Berkshire portion of the parish includes the hamlet of BAGSHOT, and consists of 2550 acres; the Wiltshire part, comprising 2805 acres, includes the hamlets of NEWTOWN and OXENWOOD. Total

population in 1861, 1012. The church is a small edifice, consisting of chancel and nave, with a square tower and five bells. The living is a vicarage, commuted at £428 16s., in the deanery of Newbury and patronage of the Dean and Canons of Windsor; the Rev. John Gore, B.A., is incumbent. A school was erected in 1843, and is chiefly supported by Thomas Kingston, Esq. The Marquis of Aylesbury is principal landowner.

GENTRY.

Gore Rev John, B.A., Rectory
Kingston Thomas, esq

TRADERS.

Aldridge James, blacksmith
Aslett W. T., farmer
Baker Sarah (Mrs), farmer, River farm
Barnes John, farmer, West court
Barnes Wm., farmer, Oxenwood
Baverstock Cornelius, farmer
Baverstock William, butcher
Blandy Frederick, farmer, Prosperous farm
Briant Richard, farmer, miller, baker, and brickmaker
Briant William, shopkeeper
Cannon Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer
Cundell Francis, farmer, Bagshot
Dobson George, blacksmith
Francis Henry, *Cross Keys*, Ham-town's end
Hawkins Ernest, shopkeeper
Hopkins George, agent to Mr Baven
Hutchinson Richard, *Royal Oak*, Bagshot
Knight George, carrier
Levy George, carrier
Levy William, schoolmaster
Massey George, *Red Lion*
May John, farmer
Philips George, farmer
Philips Jesse, carpenter and builder
Platt John, farmer, Newton farm
Rush George, *Plough*
Smallbones Charles, farmer and brickmaker
Telfe Hy., farmer, Oxenwood fm
Westmacot Geo., harness maker
Letters through Hungerford

SHAW-CUM-DONNINGTON is a parish comprising the manors of SHAW and DONNINGTON CASTLE, situate on the banks of the river Kennet, 1½ miles from Newbury. The locality is rich in objects of historical interest and antiquity. Donnington Castle, of which an ivy-mantled gateway with a tall tower on each side remains, is for ever memorable in the history of our country. Geoffrey Chaucer, "the Father of English Literature," lived here for some years previous to his death, which took place at the Castle in 1400. Ashmole, the antiquarian, asserts that Chaucer composed many of his poems under an oak in Donnington Park; Speght and Evelyn speak of an old oak called "Chaucer's Oak." It has been erroneously asserted that the poet was born here, and Grose declares the Castle to have been presented to him by John of Gaunt; it is, however, very doubtful whether the county can claim the poet as a native, as Donnington did not come into the Chaucer family till 1418, 18 years after the poet's death, and it is certain John of Gaunt was never possessor of the place at all, but of Donnington in Leicestershire. The manor passed from the Adderburys, (one of whom, Sir Thomas, bought it for 100s. from Edward II) to Alice, grand-daughter of the poet, whose tomb is at Ewelme. She was the daughter of Thomas Chaucer, the poet's only son, and resided at Donnington with her third husband, William De La Pole, Duke of Suffolk.

The Castle of Donnington during the Civil Wars was held by the Royalists, and twice besieged by the Parliamentarians. It was first attacked in August, 1644, by General Middleton, who was repulsed by its brave governor, Colonel Boys. On the 19th September Colonel Horton succeeded in battering down three of the towers, and threatened that unless the castle was surrendered he would spare the lives of none of its defenders; to which the governor replied that he would keep the place, and would neither give nor take quarter, and that night making a sally, again repulsed his besiegers with loss. To the threats of his enemies that they would not leave one stone upon another, he answered that "he was not bound to repair the Castle, but, by God's help, he would keep the ground." Colonel Boys was knighted for his services, and long after Wallingford and Faringdon had fallen "he alone in all Berkshire remained in arms for the King," and did not relinquish the stronghold till April, 1646, when he received orders from Oxford to do so. Round the castle are still to be seen the entrenchments thrown up for its defence, and the husbandman, with the greatest frequency, discovers in the soil, shot, shell, bullets, and other relics—mementos of a fearful and long-passed struggle.

On Castle Hill is Donnington Priory, built by Mr. Cowslade, in 1570, on the site

of a priory of Trinitarians, founded by Sir Richard Adderbury, guardian of Richard II., in 1394. The Hospital, for twelve poor men, was also founded in 1394, by the same benefactor. The inmates receive 7s. weekly.

Shaw House, the most stately Elizabethan mansion in Berks, was erected in 1581, by Thomas Dolman, a clothier, and rival of the celebrated Jack of Newbury. More than one royal visit has been paid to this noble edifice. It is built of rich red brick, with stone dressings. Round this old manor-house the tide of war has often ebbed and flowed; it was the centre of the second battle of Newbury. In the garden are still to be seen some of the earthworks thrown up during the war, and a large collection of cannon balls picked up on the spot are preserved in the hall. Charles I. on his way to the west stayed here, and narrowly escaped assassination from a bullet fired at him through the window of the room in which he was dressing; the ball lodged in the wainscoating, which bears the following inscription, "Hanc juxta fenestram, rex Carolus primus, instante obsidione schoppoptræ ictu tantum non trajectus fuit, die Octob. XXVI, MDCXLIV."

The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a Norman structure, and was rebuilt in 1840. The living is a rectory in the deanery of Newbury, and patronage of Henry Richard Eyre, esq.; value £620 per annum, with 28 acres of glebe. The Rev. George Frederick Everett, M.A., is incumbent. Here is a parochial school. Winchcombe Henry Howard Hartley, esq. of Bucklebury, is lord of the manor of Donnington, and Henry Richard Eyre, esq. of Shaw House, lord of the manor of Shaw. The parish contained in 1861, 680 inhabitants; area in acres 1989.

GENTRY.	TRADERS.	
Best Head Pottinger, esq, the Grove	Chowles Charles, carpenter and joiner	Leonard Thomas, miller
Blackmore John, esq	Clarke William, miller, Shaw mls	Lovelock Mary J. (Mrs), farmer
Corrie Mrs, Arlington manor	Davis Alexander, farmer, High wood cottage farm	Lovelock Richd., farmer, Whitefield farm
Crowdy Alfred Southby, esq	Everett F., farmer, Shaw-dean fm	New Henry, dairyman
Everett Rev George Frederick, M.A. Shaw rectory	Fidler Edward, brick, tile and draining pipe, manufacturer (*see ad.*)	Patience Thos., boot & shoe mkr
Eyre Henry R., esq, Manor house	Gunter John, bricklayer	Purdue Charles, brewer and maltster
Gallini Arthur, esq	Hoare Robert, *Castle Inn*, baker grocer, and post office	Sargent Benjamin, brickmaker
Hubbard Rev Thomas, Priory	Hunt Samuel George, farmer, Castle farm	Thatcher Isaac, beer retailer and blacksmith
Matthews John, esq, Castle ho	Money John, surveyor	Turk William Giles, and Isaac, farmers
Money John, esq		Wilson Edward, farmer, Red farm
Slocock Chas, esq, J.P. lodge		Winkworth Thos., beer retailer
Slocock Charles Samuel, esq		
Suckling Capt. R. N.		

POST OFFICE.—Robert Hoare, receiver. Letters from Newbury arrive at 6-45 a.m., and are dispatched at 6-20 p.m. On Sundays letters arrive 7 a.m., and are dispatched at 1-50 p.m.
ALMSHOUSES.—Thomas Nalder, Master.

GREAT SHEFFORD, otherwise called WEST SHEFFORD, is a village pleasantly situate on the south-west bank of the river Lambourn, and about 5 miles S.E. distant from the town of that name. The parish, which is in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle and union of Hungerford, covers an area of 2196 acres, and contained in 1861 538 inhabitants. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a small and ancient edifice in the early Gothic style, consisting of nave and chancel, with a circular embattled tower. The inner arch of the south porch is decorated, and of a very early date. The living is a rectory, in Newbury deanery, value £860 per annum; the Master and Fellows of Brasenose College, Oxford, are patrons, and the Rev. Thomas Townson Churton, M.A., is rector. Here is a small Primitive Methodist Chapel and a Parochial School; the latter is materially benefitted by the pecuniary assistance of the Marquis of Downshire, who is lord of the manor and chief owner of the soil.

GENTRY.	TRADERS.	
Churton Rev Thomas T., M.A., Rectory	Brown Aaron, shopkeeper	Cook John, baker & shopkeeper
Reece Mrs Sarah, Woodlands cottage	Brown Isaac, shopkeeper	Fiddler Thomas, tailor & farmer
	Creighton William Watson, miller and farmer	Hamblin James, carpenter
		Hamblin Thomas, mason and parish clerk

Herbert James, *Swan*
Langford John, farmer
Langford Thomas, farmer
Portlock Mary, dressmaker, Woodlands
Povey George, tailor
Pumfrey William, farmer, Down's farm
Rhodes George, farmer, Henley farm
Shuff George, shopkeeper and baker
Spanswick Wm., shoemaker
Thatcher Richard, blacksmith, Woodlands
Thatcher Charles, blacksmith
Tull George, postmaster
Waldron Stephen, farmer, Woodlands house
Waldron Thos., farmer, Fisher's farm, Woodlands
Wells Isaac, farmer
Wells Stephen, maltster

POST OFFICE.—George Tull, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive through Hungerford at 8-30 a.m.; dispatched, 5-30, p.m.

LITTLE SHEFFORD, or EAST SHEFFORD, is a small village, in the parish of its name, hundred of Kintbury Eagle, and union of Hungerford; situate on the north-east bank of the river Lambourn, half a mile from Great Shefford, and about 5 miles from Lambourn. The church, a small structure, comprising nave, chancel, and south porch, contains two ancient mouuments and several brasses to the memory of the Fettiplace family. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of the present incumbent, the Rev. Stephen Brown, M.A. Population in 1861, 79; area 1041 acres.

Brown Rev Stephen, M.A., Rectory
Froome James, farmer, Manor ho
Miles W. W., farm bailiff, Wickfield farm
Letters through Hungerford

SHELLINGFORD is a parish in the union of Faringdon and hundred of Ganfield, containing in 1861, 208 inhabitants, and covering an area of 1717 acres. The village is situate 3 miles S.E. from Faringdon, and 12 from Swindon. The church is an antique pile, dedicated to St. Luke, and in good repair. The living, value £600 per annum, is a rectory in the deanery of the Vale of White Horse; the Rev. Henry R. Dupré, M.A., is rector. Here is a small day and sunday school, and also a chapel for Independents.

Dupré Rev Henry R., M.A., Rectory

TRADERS.

Culley Mary Ann (Mrs), beer retailer and shopkeeper
Chillingworth John, farmer
Denby John, farmer, Wickwood farm
Oram James, farmer
Pinniger Rd., farmer, Sandy fm
Rich Wm., farmer, Little Newbury farm
Rider William, blacksmith
Shewry John, carpenter
Shewry Samuel, carpenter and parish clerk

Letters through Faringdon

SHINFIELD is an extensive parish, situate on the Wiltshire border of the county, about 4 miles S.E. from Reading, in the hundreds of Charlton in Berks and Amesbury in Wilts. By the census of 1861 the population of SHINFIELD and HARTLEY DUMMER was 1195; acreage, 4514. The church is an old structure, with chancel, nave, south aisle, and low square tower containing six bells; in the interior are several ancient monuments. The living is a vicarage, included in the Reading district, value £380 per annum, commuted tithes; the Dean and Canons of Hereford are patrons, and the Rev. Benjamin Bayfield, B.A., is vicar. At Grazeley, in this parish, is a district church, of which the Rev. G. W. S. Manteith is incumbent; the living is a perpetual curacy, also in the deanery of Reading. Here is a Free School founded and endowed by Mr. William Piggott, a citizen of London and descendant of a native of the parish; 20 boys are educated on the foundation, and receive a suit of clothes annually. The master has a residence near the school, and is paid £16 per annum. The Wesleyans have a place of worship in the village, and there is also a small Parochial School. In the neighbourhood are a number of important residences, including Hartley Court, the seat of Thomas Edward Bradford, Esq., and the Manor House, the residence of George Augustus Crowder, Esq. The parish possesses charities amounting to about £10 yearly.

GENTRY.

Bayfield Rev Benjamin, M.A. vicar
Bevington Mrs Adeline, Shinfield lodge
Body R. B. esq, Hyde end house
Bradford Thomas Edward, esq, Hartley court
Cobham A C., esq, Cut bush
Codrington Miss, Hyde end lodge
Crowder George Augustus, esq, Manor house
Davis Mr William, Great lea
Hodgson F., esq, Sussex lodge
Hulme Rev George, the Grove
Manteith Rev G. W. S., Grazeley
May J., esq
Merry William, esq, Highlands

Ward F., esq, Didnum farm
White Robert, M.D. Grazeley lodge
Wills Mrs Emily, Goodrest ldge

TRADERS.

Allen Charles, beer retailer, Spencer's wood
Allen George, farmer, Three mile cross
Attwatter John, shoemaker and parish clerk
Bailey George, shopkeeper, Three mile cross
Ballard John, farmer, Small mead
Bannister Henry, farmer and beer retailer
Bayley Isaac, blacksmith
Body R. B., farmer, Hyde end
Bonney William, shopkeeper, Great lea
Brant James, *Magpie & Parrot*
Brent Joel, beer retailer, Three mile cross
Bromley William, baker, Three mile cross
Brown Benjamin, blacksmith, Three mile cross
Brown Timothy, blacksmith, Pound green
Bull Richard, shopkeeper, School green
Butcher William, farmer, Sussex green
Clark Charlotte, beer retailer, School green
Cobham A. C., farmer, Cut bush
Coke Morris, *Black Boy*, and postmaster
Cove John, farmer
Dare Edmund, farmer, Lambwood hill
Davis Daniel, farmer, Grazeley
Dobson William, blacksmith, Spencer's wood
Dormer James, farmer
Elisha John, farmer, Black ho
Eustace Edward, farmer, Cut bush
French Thomas, farmer, Warren gate
Goddard Charles, farmer, Church end
Goddard Robert, farmer, Croker's farm
Gray Henry, carpenter, Lambwood hill
Harrington Joseph, beer retailer Three mile cross
Healy Francis, grocer, Spencers wood
Herbert James, *George & Dragon* Three mile cross
Hewett Charles, farmer, Grazeley bridge
Hiscock Thomas, wheelwright
House Ephraim, *Wheat Sheaf*, Lambwood hill
Howell George, farmer, Spencer's wood
Hunt Thomas, beer retailer, Small mead
Jones Thomas, saddler, Three mile cross
Kent James, farmer, and baker, Rapley's farm
Kent Thomas, farmer, Grazeley
Lane Thomas, beer retailer, School green
Long William, *Six Bells*
Marlow Wm.. *Swan*, and farmer, Three mile cross
Matthews George, master of free school and postmaster
May J., farmer, Three mile cross
Nash Thomas, farmer, brewer, and shopkeeper, Grazeley
Pither Jane (Miss), farmer, Old house
Pither the Misses, farmers, Wilder's grove
Porter Sarah, grocer and baker, Spencer's wood
Shrimpton Thomas Edward, farmer, Lane end farm
Smith John, farmer, Lambwood hill
Smith Thomas, farmer, Hopkiln
Smith William, farmer, Hartley farm
Stevens William, farmer, Parrott farm
Thorp George, farmer, Pound gn
Thorp John, farmer
Turvey Henry, beer retailer, Great lea
Ward F., farmer, Didnum farm
Whatley Elijah, carpenter, Three mile cross
Wicks Charles, farmer, Small mead

POST OFFICES.

Three Mile Cross, George Bailey, receiver
Shinfield, Morris Coke, receiver
School Green, George Matthews, receiver
Letters arrive from Reading at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6-30 p.m.

Parish Church, Rev B. Bayfield, M.A. vicar
Grazeley Church, Rev G. W. S. Mantieth, incumbent
Wesleyan Chapel, Ministers various
Free School, Mr George Matthews, master
Carrier, John Reid to Reading daily

SHOTTESBROOKE is a small but historically interesting village, forming a parish, in the hundred of Beynhurst, and union of Cookham, situate near the great Bath Road, immediately adjoining White Waltham, 4½ miles S.W. by W. from Maidenhead, 8 from Windsor, and 10 from Reading. The population in 1861 was 148. In the reign of Rufus the manor was possessed by Alward, the Goldsmith, and was usually held by providing charcoal to make the crown and regalia at a coronation. About the year 1337 the church was erected by Sir Wm. Tressell, who at the same time founded a small chantry or college for a warden and five priests, and dedicated the same to St. John the Baptist; he endowed the college with the church of Shottesbrooke. In 1380 license was given to John Bradford, the then warden and only resident, to appropriate it to the church of Battlesdon. About the year 1710 the estates were held by Dr. Francis Cherry, "whose worth and hospitality, combined with genteel accomplishments and a handsome person, rendered him the idol of Berkshire." His house is described as "a complete hotel for friendship, learning, and distress," and was constantly an asylum for the poor and oppressed. The church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, of the Gothic order, is the most beautiful religious edifice in the county, and for symmetry and chaste and elegant architecture it has but few equals in England; its beautiful internal decorations render it a cathedral in miniature; indeed the whole is regarded

as a perfect model, being remarkable for uniformity of design, even to the minor portions. The founder's tomb in the south transept is a splendid specimen of the early Gothic. Near this tomb a beautiful brass, inserted on a slab, indicates the resting-place of Margaret, wife of Lord Pembrigge, and daughter of the founder. In the churchyard are interred Dr. Dodwell, who here wrote his "De Cyclis Veterum," and Dr. Francis Cherry, the patron of Hearne, who is also buried here. The living is a rectory, including the curacy of White Waltham, in the deanery of Maidenhead; the Rev. W. W. Yonge is rector. Near the church is a venerable yew tree, nearly 500 years old. Area of the parish, 1316 acres.

GENTRY.
Haslewood L. H., esq
Yonge Rev W. W. (rector)

Day John, farmer, Smewing's fm
Sharp Wm., farmer, Shottesbrooke farm

Weedon Thos., farmer, Pond wood farm
Letters through Reading

SHRIVENHAM, with the tythings of BECKETT and BOURTON, and the townships of WATCHFIELD, LONGCOT, and FERNHAM, is a parish in the hundred of its name and union of Faringdon, distant from the latter 5½ miles S.W. Here is a station on the Great Western Railway. It is a place of great antiquity, and was formerly a market town of some importance. The manor was anciently possessed by Geoffrey, Earl of Perche, to whom it was presented by King John, who occasionally visited here. In the reign of Edward III. the family of Beckett were owners of the manor; it is traditionally stated that they held lands in Shrivenham by the following ridiculous tenure—that whenever the King should pass through the village two white capons should be presented to him with this address—"Ecce, domine, istos duos capones, quos alias habebis, sed non nunc." "Behold, my Lord, these two capons, which you shall have another time, but not now." The church, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a large handsome structure, in the Gothic style of architecture, with a central tower supported by four pointed arches; aisles to the nave and chancel are formed by a double row of circular columns and arches. In the interior are a number of monuments, including that of Sir John Wildman of Beckett, dated 1693, who was a state prisoner in the Isle of Sicily in the reign of Charles II. A tomb erected to John Wildman, his son, records that he "preferred confinement with his father for many years, to the enjoyment of his liberty." The Barrington family have several monuments in the church; we may mention those to John Shute, first Viscount Barrington, and adopted son of the last named John Wildman, who for 39 years filled the important post of Chancellor of the Exchequer, and died in 1792. Mrs. Hannah More composed the epitaph inscribed on the tomb of Admiral Samuel Barrington, distinguished by his various naval achievements in the wars of 1741-56, especially in the capture of the French ship "Count St. Florentine," whose large white flag is still preserved in the church. The living is a vicarage, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, value £600 per annum; the Rev. G. W. Murray is vicar. Here are schools for boys and girls, erected at the expense of the late Archdeacon Berens, vicar of the parish; the former is endowed with an annual rent-charge of £4 out of the living. Beckett House, the seat of the Right Hon. Viscount Barrington, is a beautiful Elizabethan stone structure, of modern erection, delightfully situate in a fertile valley of the Vale of White Horse, and surrounded by scenery of the most picturesque description. The grounds are well arranged, tastefully decorated with flowers and evergreens, and also adorned by a fine sheet of water, which is overhung at one corner by a curious stone summer-house, built by Inigo Jones. The parish is intersected by the Berks and Wilts Canal, and comprises 8430 acres, with a total population in 1861 of 2258 persons, distributed as follows:—Shrivenham 784; Beckett 23; Bourton 328; Watchfield 431; Longcot 446; Fernham 246. The commercial information of Longcot and Fernham is given elsewhere.

GENTRY.
Atkins Geo. Martin, esq., Watchfield house, Watchfield

Barrington the Right Hon. Lord Viscount, Beckett house
Batt Mr Thomas, Bourton

Bennett the Misses
Bourke C., esq., Elm house
Coster Miss Jane

Fairthorne Mr Ed., Watchfield
Fairthorne Mr Amariah William
Frampton Miss Sarah, Bourton
Larkins Rev John P. (Baptist), Bourton
Murray Joseph, esq., Shrivenham house
Murray Rev G. Wm. (vicar), Vicarage
Sartoris Alfred, esq., Medler cottage
Tucker Henry, esq., Bourton house
Woodehouse Rev C. G. (curate), Watchfield

TRADERS.

Abel Joseph, hairdresser
Allaway John, farmer, Parsonage farm, Bourton
Angel Rich., farmer, Watchfield
Birchall James, builder, timber and slate merchant
Bowden John, *Royal Oak*, Watchfield
Bowles Wm., farmer, Watchfield
Butler Geo., commercial school, bookseller, and collector
Canfield, George, *Barrington Arms Commercial Inn and Posting House*, also of *Victoria Tavern*, and farmer, Shrivenham Station
Carter William, beer retailer and pig dealer, Watchfield
Day Charles, shoemaker
Day Daniel, baker & shopkeeper
Day Daniel, shopkeeper, Bourton
Dixon E., blacksmith, Bourton
Edginton Thos., farmer, Friar's farm
Fairthorne Amariah William, maltster and hop merchant, Watchfield
Fereman Jas., farmer, Strattonborough castle, Watchfield
Ferris S. (Mrs), farmer, Stainswick farm
Fuce Henry, beer retailer and dairyman
Giles John and Wm., farmers, West Mill farm, Watchfield
Green Ann, baker
Green Robert Fitten, grocer
Hayden Richd., carpenter, Bourton
Haynes George, carpenter
Hazell Henry, beer retailer
Hazell Joseph, butcher
Hewer Geo. and Wm., farmers, Sandhill farm
Hickman Wm., farmer & cattle dealer, Watchfield
Honeybone Alfred, statuary and mason
Jefferies Edwd., farmer, Watchfield
Jefferies Isaac, boot and shoemaker
Kinch George. miller, Friars' mill
Knapp John. mason
Knapp William, slater and plasterer
Lamb Samuel, draper & grocer, and postmaster
Lee Chas., grocer, Bourton
Lee Thomas, blacksmith
Lee Thos., jun., ironmonger
Lewis Henry, farmer, Cow Lease farm
Lloyd Wm., shopkeeper, Watchfield
Lucas Thomas, tailor
Luker Robert, plumber and glazier
Maberly George, coachsmith
Miller Silvanus, wheelwright
Parker Chas. Gunning, surgeon, Normanby cottage
Plummer Edwin, farmer and dairyman, Broad Lease farm
Plummer Joseph, farmer, Stallpit farm
Pocock George, farmer, Bourton
Pritchard John, farmer, Galley Herne's farm
Read Philip, wheelwright and carpenter, Bourton
Reeves Wm., dairyman
Rich Thomas, farmer and dealer
Sealy Jas., tailor
Skinner Charles, mason
Stone —, butcher, Watchfield
Streat William, farmer
Symonds John, mason, Watchfield
Tucker Thomas, farmer, Bourton, also of Acorn, Earl's court, and Hinton
Vines Miss, miller and meal dealer, West mill
Warren Wm., agent to Lord Barrington
Webb Frederick, blacksmith, Watchfield
Williams Chas., carpenter, Watchfield
Willis William, grocer, draper, and ironmonger, Watchfield and Shrivenham
Wilson Henry, agent for Mr A. W. Fairthorne, maltster, Watchfield
Wilson Mary, farmer, Home Lease farm
Woodbridge George, saddler and harness maker
Wollason Dr, surgeon

POST OFFICE.—Samuel Lamb, receiver. Letters arrive at 2-30 a.m. and 4 p.m.; and are dispatched at 10-15 a.m. and 10-30 p.m. Money Order Office and Savings Bank, open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m., Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SONNING is a parish and beautiful village, partly in the hundred of Binfield county of Oxon, but chiefly in the hundred of Sonning, union of Wokingham, county of Berks. The parish includes the liberties of SONNING TOWN, EYE, and DUNSDON, WOODLEY and SANDFORD, and EARLEY. The village is situate on the south-eastern bank of the Thames, between it and the line of the Great Western Railway, which is here carried through a very deep cutting. It is 3 miles N.E. of Reading, and 2 N.W. from the Railway Station at Twyford. The Manor of Sonning was held by the Bishops of Salisbury at the time of the Conquest, and the Manor House was for some centuries afterwards their occasional residence. The church is a fine old flint structure, dedicated to St. Andrew, and was some years back restored at great expense. The tower contains eight bells. The interior consists of a nave and aisles, divided by piers and low pointed arches, on one of which, at the east end, are carved some ancient figures, representing on one side Our Lord blessing the Twelve Apostles, and on the other the Virgin and Child and other figures. The church contains some interesting monuments and ancient brasses, in good preservation; in the south chancel aisle is a handsome

memorial to Sir Thomas Rich, Bart., also monuments to the late Viscountess Sidmouth, Lord Stowell, Edward Golding, Esq., and others. The Rev. Hugh Pearson is vicar, the Rev. J. Austen, curate. There are schools for boys and girls; the boys' school and a residence for the master have lately been built, and are an ornament to the village. The parish has two other churches—a district church in the liberty of Earley, erected by public subscription in 1844, and dedicated to St. Peter, of which the Rev. John Horne, M.A., is incumbent; and a chapel of ease in the liberty of Eye and Dunsdon, dedicated to All Saints, and built and endowed by Robert Palmer, Esq., in 1842; the Rev. E. ffarington Clayton, curate. Holme Park, the seat of Robert Palmer, Esq., formerly M.P., for the county, is a handsome mansion, with extensive park and grounds, seated on an acclivity commanding a fine view of the Thames and the surrounding country. In the parish are also several interesting seats of the resident gentry—Earley Court, where Lord Stowell died, is the residence of Charles Stephens, Esq.; Bulmershe Court, the seat of James Joseph Wheble, Esq., was once in the occupation of Viscount Sidmouth, who here often entertained Pitt, Windham, and other celebrated statesmen. The parish comprises a total area of 9813 acres, with a population in 1861 of 2747. The population of the liberty of Sonning Town is 465.

EARLEY or EARLEIGH is a hamlet in the parish of Sonning, from which it is 2 miles distant. The district church was built in 1844, and dedicated to St. Peter; the Rev. John Horne, M.A., incumbent. A school for boys and girls, with master's house, stands near. The population in 1861 was 566.

WOODLEY is 2 miles distant from Sonning, to which, with SANDFORD, it is a liberty; it consists principally of scattered hamlets and a few farm houses. The population is 917.

Sonning.

Austen Rev Joseph Mason, B.A. (curate)
Barlow William Pratt, esq
Bowles Mrs
Buckeridge Francis H., esq
Clayton Rev E. ffarington, (curate)
Dashwood the Misses
Elmbirst the Misses
Harcourt Smith, esq
Knox Henry G. A. esq, Sonning grove
Knyvett Colonel
Palmer Robert, esq, Holme park house
Pearson Rev Hugh, M.A. vicarage
Powis Dr.
Salmon Thomas Stokes, esq

TRADERS.

Allaway Charles, painter and glazier
Allnatt Edward, grocer, corn & coal dealer
Attwells Robert, coal and wood dealer
Checkley Edward, *Bull*
Dean Bernard B., butcher
Dearlove Mrs, postmistress
Dell John, *Butcher's Arms*, builder and carpenter
Duffield Robert, beer retailer and grocer, baker and corn dealer
Flowers Charles, blacksmith
Ford Henry, master of endowed school
Foster Elizabeth (Mrs.), Infant's day school
Goodchild John, shopkeeper
Gosling James, farmer
Green George, builder
Gregory William, professor of music
Innes Thomas, grocer, bricklayer, and shoe dealer
Lockley Edward Stanley, *White Hart*
Millard George, surveyor
Paris Charles, shoemaker
Sadler James, parish clerk
Sheppard H. Henry, surgeon
Smith Charles, tailor
Smith James, carrier
Smith Jane, smallware dealer
Surridge Harriet (Miss), girls' school
Taylor Jane (Mrs), milliner and dress maker
Witherington Charles Hannington, miller and farmer
Wyeth Jane (Miss), dressmaker

Earley.

Bradbrook W. esq, Maisonette
Horne Rev John, M.A. (curate)
Plowden William, esq, Maiden Earley house
Stephens Charles, esq, Earley court

TRADERS.

Adams Stephen, *Shepherds house* and wheelwright
Bishop William, famrer, Home farm
Chapman Thomas, farmer
Chinnock Edmund Alfred, horse dealer
Davis Thomas, beerseller
Flower Thomas, blacksmith
Fry John, *Dreadnought*
Fuller John, cattle dealer
Goddard Joseph, farmer
Goddard William, farmer
Gregory William, *Three Tuns*
Harris Thomas, farmer
Hobbs Joseph, farmer
Johnson Henry, master of Parochial school
Johnson Martha Matilda (Mrs), mistress of parochial school
Kislingsbury Martha (Mrs), postmistress
Lee William, *Marquis of Granby*
Pither Abraham, farmer
Pither Maria (Miss), farmer
Pither William, farmer
Shackel George, farmer and brick maker

Woodley.

Wheble James Joseph, esq. Bulmershe court
Aldridge Saml., *Bull & Chequers*
Baylis E., farmer, Woodley grn
Chandler David, shopkeeper
Eaton Joseph, shopkeeper
Evans John, blacksmith
George Thomas, *Chequers*
George William, *Land's end*, Sandford
Hetherington William, registrar of births, deaths, & marriages

Hollis William P., farmer, Churville farm
House Charles, farmer, East park farm
Lane John, farmer, Woodley gr
Manners John, farmer, Coleman's Moor
May Jane (Mrs), miller and farmer, Sandford mill
Mundy Thomas, shopkeeper
New Alexander, beerseller, Wheelers green
Primmett William, farmer, Loddon bridge
Righton Thomas, farmer, Sandford farm
Waight William, farmer, Loddon bridge
Watts William, beer retailer
Wheelwright William, *George*, Loddon bridge

POST OFFICE.—Mrs Mary Dearlove, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 7-15 a.m.; dispatched at 6-30 p.m.
St Andrew's Church, Rev Hugh Pearson, M.A., vicar
SCHOOLS:—*Endowed* (boys), Henry Ford, master; *National* (girls), Miss Surridge, mistress
CARRIER TO READING.—James Smith, daily at noon

SOTWELL is a small parish and village, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Wallingford, situate 2 miles N.W. by W. from Wallingford. The church, dedicated to St. James, is a plain structure of brick and tile. The living, value £90 per annum, is annexed to the rectory of Wallingford. The charities are but trivial, amounting to about 10s. yearly. Acreage, 701; population in 1861, 149.

Castle Mrs Jane
Roberts Wm., esq
TRADERS.
Allnatt John, farmer and shopkeeper
Eggleton Thos., carpenter and builder
Hazell John, farmer and cattle dealer
Parsons James, baker
Powell Mr, farmer
Stanbridge Wm., parish clerk
Wilson George, *Bell* and farmer
Woodhouse Jason, saddler
Letters through Wallingford

SOUTHLAKE, otherwise SHURLOCK ROW, is a small village, in the parish of Waltham St. Lawrence. It derives its name from there being at one time a great deal of water about it, and its being situate in the south part of the parish. The village is 3 miles from the Great Western Railway Station at Twyford, 5 from Wokingham, 8 from Reading, 9 from Maidenhead, and 34 from London. Southlake House, the educational establishment of the Rev. Matthew Galt, is a handsome edifice, healthily and pleasantly situated, and surrounded by extensive pleasure grounds.

GENTRY.
Galt Rev Matthew, Southlake ho
Tooke Rev A., Fosters farm
Tucker Hon (Mrs), Southlake cottage
Weguelin Thos. M., esq., M.P., Billingbear
TRADERS.
Andrews —, *Royal Oak*
Bailey Frederick, carpenter and builder
Butler Joseph, carpenter
Cave John, farmer, Park farm
Darvall Richard & George, grocers and bakers
Galt Rev Matthew, boarding school, Southlake ho (*see ad*)
Godwin —, painter and glazier
Harman Henry, *White Hart*
Hewett Henry, brewer & farmer
Lawrence James and Robert, builders & farmers, White's fm
Leader Joseph, farmer, Bear fm
Mortimer William Bennet, grocer and postmaster
Smith —, cooper
Smith Wm., boot & shoemaker

POST OFFICE.—William B. Mortimer sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Reading, at 7-40 a.m. dispatched at 6-20 p.m.

SPARSHOLT is a village in the parish of its name, hundred and union of Wantage, situate near the Great Western Railway, and Wilts and Berks Canal, 4 miles W. of Wantage. The church is a curious but interesting structure, dedicated to the Holy Cross, with a tower at the west end, surmounted by a wooden spire; it consists of chancel, nave, and south transept, and contains a number of wooden effigies of the 14th century, richly decorated with trefoils, crochets, &c. The edifice is entered on the north side by a handsome Norman doorway, over which is an ornamented circular arch. The living is a vicarage, to which is annexed the benefice of Kingston-Lisle, in the deanery of Wantage, and presentation of the Provost and Fellows of Queen's College, Oxford; the Rev. Henry Allison Dodd, M.A., is vicar. The village possesses charities, value £20 per annum; the vicar and churchwardens have the power of distribution. Area, 4280 acres of excellent arable soil; population in 1861, 493.

Dodd Rev Henry Allison, M.A. (vicar)
Philps Henry Richard Bennet, esq., Manor house
TRADERS.
Andrews Thos., wheelwright and shopkeeper
Beckett John, shopkeeper
Bishop Robert, farmer and shopkeeper
Cole John, farmer
Cox Wm., farmer

Didley George, farmer, Westcote farm
Elliott William, farmer
Frogley William, farmer
Hunt William, shoemaker
Hyde Wm., shopkeeper
Kingham Joseph, farmer
Kingham William, farmer
Lovelock James, shoemaker
Packer John, blacksmith and parish clerk
Partridge Wm., farmer
Philps Hy. Richd. Bennet, farmer
Smallbone Lawrence, carpenter and wheelwright
Smith John, farmer
Stratton Wm., farmer
Letters through Wantage

SPEEN is a village and large parish, partly in the hundred of Faircross and partly in that of Kintbury Eagle. It is situate 1½ miles W.N.W. from Newbury, and comprises the tythings of SPEENHAMLAND, WOOD SPEEN, BENHAM, and CHURCH SPEEN, and the hamlets of BAGNOR, and STOCK CROSS. The parish is about 4½ miles in length by 2 in breadth; it contains an area of 3780 acres, with a population in 1861 of 3311. The Romans had a military station here called Spinæ. The parish church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a handsome edifice, of the fifteenth century, most picturesquely situated in a valley. A great portion of the structure has lately been entirely rebuilt, at the sole cost of the Rev. Henry William Majendie, M.A., the present vicar, and rural dean of Newbury. The interior contains an altar-tomb, with the effigy, in armour, of John Baptista de Castillion, a Piedmontese, who died in 1597, to whom Queen Elizabeth presented the manor of Benham Valence, in 1565, "for faithful services in her dangers." There is also a monument to his son's wife, Dame Elizabeth Castillion, who died in child-bed 1603. The aisle containing these tombs was granted to this family for the annual sum of 10s. A slab of white marble over a piece of sculpture by Canova records the death of the Margrave of Anspach, at Benham Valence, in 1803. The living is a vicarage, annual value £320. At Speenhamland is a handsome stone church, built about 1830; the Rev. John Alexander Deverell Meakin, M.A., is incumbent. Another church at Stock Cross, seated on an eminence and dedicated to St. John, was erected in 1839; the Rev. John Adams, M.A., is incumbent. In this hamlet is the Parochial National School for boys and girls, supported by voluntary contributions, and the small weekly payments of the scholars. There is also a chapel here for Wesleyans. At Speenhamland there is a Free School, built and endowed by the late Mrs. Page. The Classical and Commercial Academy of the Rev. E. J. Corbould, M.A., at Wood Speen House, is one of the principal educational establishments for gentlemen in the county. Earl Craven is lord of the manor of Speen, and Horatio Bebb, Esq., of Church Speen. The beautiful demesne of Benham Park, formerly the residence of the Margrave of Anspach, is now the property and seat of Richard Sutton, Esq.

GENTRY.

Adams Rev John (incumbent), Stock cross
Adnams William, esq., Speen
Austin Mrs Hannah, 10 Smith's crescent, Wood Speen east
Badcock Mrs, Waterloo terrace
Barker Mrs, Speen
Barnes the Misses, Speen
Barritt Jas. Wm. esq., Speen hill
Barton Rev Thos. (incumbent of Midgham), 12 Donnington sq
Bishop Mr, Speen
Bourchier Capt. Charles, Speen
Brown Fredk., esq., Furze hill
Bunny Edward Brice, esq., Speen hill
Cave William Henry, esq, Wood-speen east
Chalk Mr John, Wood Speen
Chowles Wm., esq., Church Speen
Church Miss, Speen
Cook Mr Nathaniel, Gravel Hill cottage
Corbould Rev Edward James, M.A., Wood Speen house
Cowper Mrs Johanna, Donnington square
Cowper Wm., esq., Donnington square
Croft Mrs Ann, 3 Donnington sq
Daniel Capt., Foley lodge, Speen
Darling Mr Thos., London road
Davidson Capt. R.N., Speen
Davis Mr Alfred, 13 Smith's crescent, Wood Speen east
Drewett Mrs Ann, Shaw cottage Wood Speen east
Fidler Mrs, 15 Smith's crescent, Wood Speen east
Fidler Mr Thos., 1 Donnington square
Fromont Miss Maria, Speen hill
Fuller Joseph, esq., Gouldwell cottage
Fuller Mr John William, 13 Donnington square
Goddard the Misses, Speen hill
Goddard the Misses, Donnington square
Godwin Henry, esq., the Lawn, Speen hill
Griffiths Mrs, Donnington square
Higginton Mr W., Donnington villa
Kemble Mrs Sarah, Speen
King Mrs, Waterloo terrace
Knight Mr John, Donnington square
McLeod John, esq., Wood Speen
Majendie Rev Henry William, M.A. (vicar), Vicarage
Meakin Rev John Alex. Deverell, M.A. (incumbent), Speenhamland rectory
Michell Mrs Elizabeth Julia, Speen hill
Milton Rev William, M.A., 7 Donnington square
Mundy Mrs, 2 Shaw crescent
Newman Mrs Anna Maria, Speen hill

Nias Joseph Somerset, esq., Donnington square
Packer Misses Susan and Eliza, 2 Donnington square
Parson the Misses, 4 Donnington square
Pinniger James Cockburn, esq., Donnington square
Quarrington Mr Richd., London road
Rumble Mr Henry Euean, Speen
Seymour Misses Alethia and Mary Ann, Speen hill
Sherwood R., esq., Speen hill
Starky G., esq., Wood Speen west
Sutton Richd., esq., Benham park
Talbot Frederic, esq., Elmore ho
Tindall Mrs, Speen
Vincent Miss Maria, Donnington square
Ward Mrs Elizabeth, 14 Smith's crescent, Wood Speen east
Wyld Miss Mary, Speen hill

TRADERS.

Andrews Charles, beer retailer, London road
Barber Henry, tailor, Shaw crescent
Beaven Charles, boot and shoemaker, Stock cross
Belcher Moses, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Wood Speen
Benham James, carpenter and wheelwright
Bradford Richard, farmer, Benham
Brooker Charles, *Nag's Head*, Gravel hill
Budd George, baker, Shaw crescent
Bune John, baker, Stock cross
Burton Joseph, shoeing smith, Marsh Benham
Corbould Rev Edward James, M.A., gentlemen's boarding and day school, Wood Speen house (*see ad.*)
Dibley Richard, farmer, Church Speen
Dore James, farmer, Bagnor
Dyer Joseph, baker, Stock cross
Dyer Sarah (Mrs), shopkeeper and post office, Stock cross
Elms George, beer retailer, Stock cross
Fielder Jane (Miss), statute galloon manufactory, London road
Fowler Stephen, farmer, Marsh Benham
Franklin James, farmer, Stock cross
Franklin James, beer retailer, London road
Freebody John, farmer, Speen moors
Freebody Richard, butcher & grocer, Speen hill
Gibbons Henry, farmer, Marsh Benham
Godding James, farmer, Speen hill
Griffin Henry, farmer, Wood Speen
Guyer Thomas, gentlemen's boarding school, Speen hill (*see ad.*)
Gyatt Henry, farmer, Church Speen
Hamilton A., surgeon, Donnington villa
Haynes Thomas, *Craven Arms*, Benham
Hobbs Joseph, sheep dealer, Wood Speen
Humphries Henry, beer retailer, Stock cross
Hyde Wm., *White House*, Wood Speen east
Jennings John, cow-keeper, Speen hill
Jennings John, coal dealer, London road
Kains Thomas, house agent and toy dealer, Wood Speen east
Leonard Thomas, miller, Church Speen
Lipscomb George, turner and chair maker, Stock cross
Lovelock Richard, farmer and maltster, Wood Speen east
Low George, parish clerk & sexton, Speen hill
Low William, builder, Speen hill
Luker Thomas, *Hare and Hounds*, Speen hill
Marshall Joseph, hay dealer, Stock cross
Matthews Wm., boot & shoemaker, Stock cross
Miller William, nurseryman, florist, and seedsman, Speen hill
Osborn William, *Five Bells*, Church Speen
Partridge Stephen, carpenter and shopkeeper, Benham
Pearce George, tailor, Stock cross
Porter Ambrose, *Old Dog*, Wood Speen east
Porter John, farmer, Benham
Pyke John, boot and shoemaker, Stock cross
Reeves & Co., paper manufacturers, Bagnor mills
Reynolds Henry, brewer and beer retailer, London road
Rogers Charles, registrar of births and deaths, Donnington road
Roffe Madame Cecilia, french teacher, Waterloo terrace, London road
Shaw Wm., brick and drain pipe manufacturer, Speen hill (*see ad.*)
Stanbrook William, beer retailer, Stock cross
Stillman Richard, shoemaker, Wood Speen east
Stroud Ben., beer retailer, Wood Speen east
Thatcher Joseph, farmer
Wansborough William, farmer, Nalder hill
Watts Daniel, boot and shoemaker, Speen hill
Watts Philip, miller and farmer, Bagnor
Webb Chas. & John, grocers, Wood Speen east
Webb George, blacksmith, Speen hill
Whale Richard, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Wood Speen east
Wristbridge John, tea dealer, Shaw crescent

POST OFFICE.—Hugh Webb, receiver, Speen hill. Letters arrive from Newbury at 7-15 a.m.; dispatched at 5-30 p.m.

Registrar of Births and Deaths, Charles Rogers, Donnington road.

Parochial School, Stock Cross, James Freeman, master; Miss Pearson, mistress.

STANFORD DINGLEY is a small village and parish, containing in 1861, 145 inhabitants, with an area of 914 acres. It is situate 8 miles N.E. from Newbury, and 10 N.W. from Reading, in the hundred of Faircross, and union of Bradfield. The church is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. Dennis, consisting of chancel, nave, and aisles, with a small wooden tower; it is entered by a curious porch of Norman character. The living, value £280, is a rectory, in the deanery of Newbury, and patronage of Miss Baldock; the Rev. Chas. Holloway, B.A., is rector. There is a small Parochial School, supported by subscription. Messrs. May have an extensive tannery here. Wynchcombe Henry Howard Hartley, Esq., is lord of the manor.

Holloway Rev Chas. B.A. (rector)

TRADERS.

Giles Francis, shopkeeper
Hobbs Hannah (Mrs), blacksmith
Hobbs Joseph, *Bull*
Lailey Richd. Thomas, maltster and farmer
Lucas Samuel, farmer, Field farm
Matthews John, farmer, Stanford farm
May Messrs, tanners

Letters through Reading

STANFORD-IN-THE-VALE is an important and extensive parish, deriving its name from its position in the Vale of White Horse, situate in the hundred of Ganfield, union of Faringdon, 2 miles from the Great Western Railway Station at Faringdon Road, 4 miles E.S.E. from Faringdon, and 5 from Wantage. The village is watered by the river Ock, and was formerly a market town. The church, dedicated to St. Dennis, is a handsome Gothic edifice, erected about the year 1280, and partially rebuilt in 1350. In 1851 it again underwent restoration, at a cost of £500. The structure, which forms a very conspicuous object in the vale, consists of chancel, nave, and north aisle, with western embattled tower, 80 feet high. In the interior is a piscina, over which is some richly decorated stonework, also some very curious old clerestory windows; those on the east and west are of richly stained glass, representing scriptural designs. The pulpit and font are very ancient: the former is supposed to date from the time of James II. In the chancel is an antique brass, dated 1640, commemorative of Captain Francis Knolleys. The benefice is a vicarage, annual value £400, in the deanery of the Vale of White Horse, and in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster. The Rev. Christopher Wordsworth, D.D., is incumbent, and the Rev. L. G. Maine, curate. The Independents have a small chapel in the village. The National School is partly supported by the contributions of the children; the remainder by an endowment of the annual value of £9, and by subscription. The charities belonging to Stanford are—Shilton's charity, realising £20 per annum, bequeathed for the education of poor children, and an annual supply of bread to the poor; a piece of land, called the "Poor Maid's Land," the proceeds from which are applied to the portioning of poor spinsters at their marriage; and two trivial bequests by the Rev. John Hutton and John Higham, Esq., for the benefit of the poor. Area of the parish, 2871 acres; population in 1861, 1075.

Butler George, esq., Stanford villa
Frere Miss Elizabeth, Rectory
Maine Rev L. G. (curate)
Mattingly Mrs Martha
Wordsworth Rev Christopher, D.D. (vicar)

TRADERS.

Bosbury Ann, baker
Brown John, beer retailer
Clinch Thomas, grocer
Cowderoy Joseph, farmer
Embling Joseph, cooper and turner
Farmer John, butcher
Farrant Ann, draper
Gardner Wm., *Bear*
Giles Frederick, coal dealer
Giles Wm., blacksmith
Goulding John, shopkeeper
Goulding Wm., carpenter and builder
Hughes Jesse, boot and shoemaker, land measurer, and assistant overseer
Hughes Thomas, shoemaker
Hughes James, shoemaker
Hunter Chas., farmer, Manor fm
Hunter Chas. Hatt, farmer
Keen Hy., grocer and draper
Kimber Richard, black and whitesmith
King Avery, beer retailer & dealer
King Joseph, parish clerk
King Wm., skin dealer
Mattingly Jos., *Horse & Jockey*
Nobes John, beer retailer and tailor
Pendell Wm., beer retailer and baker
Penstone Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer
Penstone Wm., farmer
Perry John, cattle dealer
Pocock Abraham, farmer, Park farm
Poore Thos., miller and corn dealer
Puzey Edwin, farmer, baker, and brick and tile maker
Puzey Joseph, farmer, miller, baker, and brick & tile maker
Stephens Thomas, miller and baker, Stanford mill
Stratton Sophia (Mrs), shopkeeper
Turner John, grocer
Tyrrell Joseph, harness maker
Ward James, schoolmaster and registrar of births and deaths
Whitfield Ann, farmer
Whitfield Lancelot, farmer, Bedlam farm
Whitfield John, farmer, Sheep Croft farm
Whitfield Robt., farmer, Mill farm
Wicks Robert, mason
Williams Jane (Mrs), grocer and draper
Williams Wm., *Anchor*, and wheelwright and carpenter
Willis George, baker, grocer, and draper

POST OFFICE.—James Ward, sub-postmaster. Arrival, 9-30 a.m.; dispatch, 5-40 p.m. Sunday arrival, 9-30 a.m.; dispatch, 11-30 a.m.

CARRIER.—Varney, Abingdon, mon.; Faringdon, tues. and fri.; Wantage, wed. and sat.; returning same evenings.

STEVENTON is an ancient and picturesque village, intersected by the Great Western Railway, which has a station here; pleasantly situate on the Downs, 4½ miles S.S.W. from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock, and union of Abingdon. The neighbourhood around presents many rural pictures well worthy the attention of the artist and tourist. The church, dedicated to St. James, comprises chancel, nave, and south aisle. The living is a vicarage, annual value £260, in the deanery of Abingdon, and incumbency of the Rev. H. Waddington, M.A.; the Dean and Chapter of Westminster are patrons and lords of the manor. There is a small school for boys and girls, conducted on the national system. The Manor Farm, occupied by Mr. Richard Greenaway, is supposed to be the site of a Roman prison; an ancient building is still shown as the prison-house. The poor of the parish are entitled to charities, value £60 per annum. In 1861 the population was 886; area in acres 2382.

GENTRY.

Betteridge Jonathan, esq
Tyrrell Mrs Ann
Waddington Rev H. M.A. (vicar)

TRADERS.

Belcher William, farmer
Betteridge Richard, farmer
Booker Brothers, (Edward and Lewis), corn merchants
Bosley Alfred, apple dealer
Bosley Mary (Mrs), beer retailer
Brewer William, carrier
Bunidge John, *Railway house*
Burson Richard, farmer
Cox Richard, tax collector and overseer
Dunsden Jeremiah, carpenter
Fletcher Richard, beer retailer
Gerring Jesse, shoemaker
Gerring Thomas, wheelwright
Goddard Richard, baker & fmer
Greenaway James, carrier
Greenaway Richard, farmer, Manor farm
James William, coal agent and carrier
Kimber John, shopkeeper and shoemaker
Kimber Joseph, shoemaker
Kimber William, blacksmith and sub-postmaster
Langford Robert, coal merchant
Lanham J W., corn merchant
Luker William, boarding and day school
Mills Peter, *King's Arms*
Mills William, carrier
Milton Charles Richard, *Fox*
Mourant Samuel N., Railway station master
Pike John, beer retailer
Richardson Thomas, grocer
Stevens Francis, farmer
Stevens Thomas, farmer
Symonds Richard, miller, Steventon mill
Truelock John, cabinet maker and farmer
Tyrrell John, farmer
Tyrrell Richard, farmer
Tyrrell William, farmer
Westell William, farmer
Winders Israel, farmer
Winders John, baker

POST OFFICE.—William Kimber receiver. Letters delivered at 7-30. a.m. and dispatched at 9 p.m.

CARRIERS TO ABINGDON—Mills, to *Lion*, mon., wed., and sat.; Greenaway, to *Bear*, mon., tues., and fri. NEWBURY—Wells, to *Waggon and Horses*, thurs.

STREATLEY is an exceedingly pretty village, delightfully situate in a valley on the Thames, 6 miles S. of Wallingford, and 10 N.W. from Reading, in the hundred of Ock, and union of Bradfield. Its name is supposed to have originated from its situation on the ancient Icknield Street; some imagine it to have been the ancient Calliva, an opinion which is supported by its position, and by the number of Roman remains constantly found here. The Thames is here crossed by a double bridge, connecting Streatley with Goring in Oxfordshire, where there is a station on the Great Western Railway. The church is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, consisting of chancel, nave, and square flint tower, containing six bells. The living, value £250 yearly, is a vicarage, in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford, and deanery of Wallingford; the Rev. John Slatter is incumbent. There is a small Parochial School, supported by voluntary contributions; two other schools are situate in the hamlets of Westridge and Southridge, in this parish. The scenery around the village is extremely beautiful and romantic. On the banks of the Thames are several handsome residences, which, from their elevated position, have a very pleasant appearance. The resident poor are entitled to several minor charities, and there is a small endowment for the repair of the church. Area of the parish, 1500 acres; population in 1861, 552.

GENTRY.

Bartholomew Mr Edward
Evans Dr M.D.
Moreton J. C., esq
Pocock Mr Robert, Hill cottage
Sheppard Misses Mary Ann and Charlotte
Slatter Rev John, Vicarage
Stone Wm. H., esq, Streatley ho
Strange Mrs Mary

TRADERS.

Bartholomew John, farmer, Town's End farm
Betteridge John, farmer, Place farm

Bizzell Isaac, shopkeeper, Westridge
Dew J., farmer, Southridge
Filkins Maria (Miss), grocer & baker
Fletcher L., farmer
Gardener Alfred, *Bull*
Herbert Wm., farmer, Westridge
Herbert Wm., farmer, Gould's fm
Holmes James, tailor & draper, Holeys house
Hulbert Joseph, agent
Ironmonger Richard, farmer, Parsonage farm
Moreton J. C., editor of *Agricultural Gazette*
Munt Bisley, butcher
Pents George, grocer & draper
Righton John, farmer, Streatley farm
Rush William, *White Hart*, and shoemaker
Saunders Cornelius, *Swan*
Smallbone John, carpenter and wheelwright
Strange John Clark, miller and corn factor
Tull Henry, farmer, Southridge
Wells William, baker & grocer
Williams James Saunders, boot and shoe maker, & postmaster
Woodlands Eliza, mistress of Parochial school

POST OFFICE.—James Saunders Williams, receiver. Letters arrive through Reading at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5-15 p.m.

Parochial School, Eliza Woodlands, mistress

CARRIERS TO READING.—Ridley, to *Black Boy*, tues. wed. fri. and sat.; Saunders to *Elephant*, mon wed. and sat.

SULHAM is a small but interesting village and parish, in the hundred of Theale, and union of Bradfield, situate two miles from the Great Western Railway Station at Pangbourne, and 6 from Reading. It occupies a pleasant position on a gentle acclivity, at the foot of which runs a small rivulet, a branch of the Thames. Sulham House, the handsome residence of the rector, is the principal mansion, and is surrounded by extensive pleasure grounds, commanding beautiful views of woodland scenery. The small church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is an exceedingly pretty edifice, admired by all who see it; in the year 1838 it was rebuilt, principally at the expense of the present rector, who also added a new organ, and has spared neither labour nor expense to make the church one of the neatest to be met with. The structure is composed of flint and stone, and consists of chancel and nave, with a handsome square tower, surmounted by four pinnacles and a lofty spire. In the interior are a number of marble tablets, commemorative of members of the Wilder family; also an ancient marble font, presented by John Wilder, Esq., in 1733; the windows are all of stained glass. The churchyard is planted with evergreens and shrubs very tastefully arranged. The living is a rectory, value £198, in the deanery of Reading and incumbency of the Rev. John Wilder, M.A.; the Rev. Henry Beaufoy Wilder is curate, and the Rev. John Clifford assistant curate. Patron, Frederick Wilder, Esq., of Purley Hall, who is also lord of the manor. Here is a small Free School, for the education of poor children, established and entirely supported by the rector. The parish comprises 695 acres; population in 1861, 118.

GENTRY.
Clifford Rev John, (assistant curate), Rectory
Wilder Rev Henry Beaufoy (curate), Sulham house
Wilder Rev John, M.A. (rector), Sulham house

TRADERS.
Lambden Joseph, parish clerk
Snelling Thos., farmer, Sulham and Nunhide farms
Weston Helen, mistress of parochial school
Letters through Reading

SULHAMSTEAD ABBOTS is a parish and irregular village, situate 6 miles S.W. of Reading, in the hundred of the latter, and union of Bradfield. The church is a small building, dedicated to St. Mary. The living is a rectory, including that of Sulhamstead Bannister, value £650 per annum, in the patronage of the Provost and Fellows of Queen's College, Oxford, and deanery of Reading; the Rev. Robert Coulthard, M.A., who resides at Sulhamstead Bannister, is rector. The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village. Sulhamstead House is a handsome residence, the seat of Mortimer George Thoyts, Esq. Acreage, with that of Sulhamstead Bannister, 2431; population of Sulhamstead Abbots in 1861, 285.

Thoyts Mortimer George, esq., Sulhamstead house

TRADERS.
Bell John, farmer
Biddle Richard, sen., blacksmith
Biddle Richard, jun., beerseller, coal dealer, and shopkeeper
Bushell Amos, boot & shoemaker
Charlwood Charles, maltster
Downing Thomas, mealman
Dyer John, carpenter & farmer
Faulkner George F., shopkeeper and postmaster
Golby Wm., police officer
Gregory Thomas, farmer

Layley Thos., boot & shoemaker
Leaver Thomas, farm steward
May John, builder & bricklayer
May George, bricklayer
Stevenson Mrs, *Three Kings' Jack's Booth*
Streek James, carpenter
Sweetzer Joseph, grocer
Wells David, blacksmith

POST OFFICE.—George Frederick Faulkner, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 6-30 a.m.; dispatched at 6-30 p.m.

SULHAMSTEAD BANNISTER is a parish and scattered village immediately adjoining Sulhamstead Abbots, and in the same hundred and union. The church is dedicated to St. Michael; the living is attached to the rectory of Sulhamstead Abbots. Oakfield Lodge, the seat of Francis Morgan, Esq., is the principal residence. Here is a National School, supported and endowed by the Misses Thoyts. In 1861 the population was 261; acreage included with Sulhamstead Abbots.

Brattle William, esq
Coulthard Rev Robert, M.A., (rector), Rectory
Cooper Henry M., esq., Mile ho
Morgan Francis, esq., Oakfield lodge

TRADERS.

Brattle William, surgeon
Darcey William, farmer
Davis Henry & Daniel, farmers
Hopkins Isaac, farmer
Kent Frederick William, farmer
Kent Thomas, farmer
Lock George, bricklayer
Nash Thos., baker & beerseller
Pocock Edward, registrar of births and deaths
Scrivener William, butcher
Strange William J., farmer
Stroud John Moore, master of national school & parish clerk
Stroud Mary Ann, mistress of national school
Turner John, farmer, & steward to R. Benyon, esq
Wise Mark, grocer, carrier, and farmer

Letters through Sulhamstead Abbots.

SUNNINGHILL is an extensive parish and large village, situate on the border of Windsor Great Park, 6 miles from Windsor, 6 from Egham, and 24 from London, in the hundred of Cookham and union of Windsor. The neighbourhood of Sunninghill is especially interesting to the tourist. Virginia Water, one mile distant from the village, is well worthy attention: the lake is one of the largest artificial sheets of water in England, the entire length being about a mile and a half, terminating with a beautiful cascade; its sides are adorned by a Chinese fishing temple, from the gallery in front of which George IV. used almost daily to enjoy the amusement of angling. Belvidere Fort, the Hermitage, and some romantic ruins are all very near and will well repay a visit. The church, a neat brick structure, with square tower containing three bells, was rebuilt in the year 1828. The living is a vicarage, value £250 per annum, with residence and 29 acres of glebe; the President and Fellows of St. John's College, Oxford, are patrons; the Rev. Alexander Malcolm Wade, B.D., is incumbent. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village; there is also a National Day and Sunday School, supported by an endowment of £40 per annum and voluntary contributions. In the garden of the inn called the Wells Hotel are two chalybeate springs, which were formerly great objects of resort from Windsor. Ascot race-course is situate in the parish and occupies an elevated position, commanding fine views of the woody country around; the plot of ground and the avenues thereto were directed by act of parliament, when the rest of Windsor forest was enclosed, to be "kept and continued as a race-course for the use of the public at all times." The Duke of Cumberland, uncle of George III., founded the races here, and may be said to have established horse racing as a national sport, he having given it encouragement by breeding and running horses at a time when racing had languished. The grand-stand is of considerable beauty with front and back porticoes, an elegant staircase, and spacious drawing rooms and offices. The races usually take place in June, and are occasionally honoured by the presence of Her Majesty, who has a stand appropriated to her use. Mr. James Manning is clerk of the course. A large and commodious hotel has been lately erected at Ascot, with accommodation for 150 race-horses. The vicinity of Sunninghill is entirely occupied by a succession of extensive parks and seats of the nobility and gentry; the most important are Sunninghill Park, the residence of Percy Henry Crutchley, Esq., J.P.; Selwood Park, the property and seat of John Hargreaves, Esq., and Totness Park, the demesne of D. W. Chapman, Esq. The Cedars is the seat of the Right Hon. the Earl of Yarborough. The line of the South Western Railway intersects the parish; there are stations at Sunninghill, Ascot, and Virginia

Water. There is a charity of nominal value. Area of the entire parish, 3172 acres; population in 1861, 1596.

GENTRY.

Blane Captain, the Oaks
Cathcart Lady, Ascot lodge
Chapman D. W., esq., Totness park
Corbet Lady, Queen's hill
Crutchley Percy Henry, esq., J.P., Sunninghill park
Delane J. esq. Queen's hill lodge
Dixie Lady, Selwood lodge
Duffield Miss, Woodend
Hardyman Mrs, Selwood cottage
Hare Hon. Mrs, Tetworth
Hargreaves John, esq., Selwood park
Holloway Thomas, esq., Tettenhurst park
Holmes Mrs Marian, Queen's Beech hill
Hunt Mrs, Buckhurst park
Lane R., esq., Fir-bank
May Mrs, Fir grove
Milne Edward, esq., World's end cottage
Morris Mowbray, esq., Englemore house, Ascot
Murray Lady, Ashurst lodge
Palmer Rev F., Fairfield cottage
Powlett Lord Wm., Harewood lodge
Reed Wm., esq., the Mount
Round W. S. esq., King's beech
Rothery H. C., esq., Oakleigh
Smith John Benjamin, esq., M.P., King's ride, Ascot
Stables John, esq., Heath cottage
Stratton C., esq., the Hermitage, Ascot
Thacker John, esq., Ascot park
Tolley John, esq., Beech grove
Wade Rev Alexander Malcolm, B.D., Vicarage
Whateley Rev Thos., Brook lodge
Whiting John, esq., Virginia water
Winkfield Round, esq., King's Beech hill
Wright Murrell, esq., Brook cottage
Yarborough Right Hon. Earl of, the Cedars

TRADERS.

Allen James, baker
Alliston Robert, *Rising Sun*, Blacknest
Arnold W., station master, Ascot
Baldwin Geo., *Thatched Tavern*
Barber W. M., *Wells Hotel*, corn dealer and house agent
Batchelor Elizabeth (Mrs), *One Tun*
Bridge Charles, tailor
Brown Wm. Bevir, surgeon
Carter John, *New Inn*
Challis James, carpenter
Chamberlain Thomas, coal merchant, Railway station, Ascot
Clark Thos., boot and shoemaker
Cotterell Henry, grocer, draper, postmaster, and agent to Atlas Fire and Life
Cotterell John, baker
Day C. W., beerseller and fly proprietor
Dean Thomas, grocer & baker
Eales Thomas, miller
Garner Abraham, national schoolmaster
Gough Wm., cattle dealer
Harris John, tailor
Jelly Wm., beer retailer
Jennings Geo., boot & shoemaker
Lewarne Nathaniel, grocer and draper
Longhurst Geo., grocer & baker
Mayhew Henry, corn and coal merchant
Morton Richard, blacksmith and farmer
Morton R. and W., smiths and farriers
Nash Richard, ironmonger and blacksmith
Pew Edward, painter & glazier
Pickles Wm., boot & shoemaker
Pithers Dorothy (Mrs), grocer and sub-postmistress, Ascot
Pithers Wm., bricklayer, Ascot
Pratt Charles, butcher
Roberts John, beer retailer and grocer
Simpkins George, baker
Simpkins —, grocer and beer retailer
Slamn Anthony, grocer
Slamn John, builder & undertaker
Stenning William, butcher
Stevens Jos., boot & shoemaker
Stevens William, saddler
Todd John, painter and glazier
Walker Mary (Mrs), national schoolmistress
Watkins George, cabinet maker
Whomes James, nurseryman

POST OFFICE.—Henry Cotterell, postmaster. Letters arrive from Staines at 7 a.m. and 12-30 p.m.; dispatched at 9-45 a.m., 1-15 p.m., & 6-15 p.m. Money orders are granted and paid here. Post Office Savings Bank.

Parish Church, Rev Alexander Malcolm Wade, B.D., vicar
Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, ministers various
National School, Abraham Garner, master; Mrs Mary Walker, mistress
Ascot Race Course, Mr James Manning, clerk

SUNNINGWELL, with a portion of the township of KENNINGTON, is a parish covering an area of 1298 acres of land, composed of clay, sand, and limestone, in the hundred of Hormer, and union of Abingdon. The village is seated near the western banks of the Thames, 3 miles N.E. from Abingdon. The church is a small structure of the Gothic order, possessing nave and chancel, with a square embattled tower, containing six bells. In the interior is a monument, dated 1688, commemorative of John Baskerville, Esq.; also a slab to the memory of the celebrated Dr. Samuel Fell, formerly dean of Christ Church, Oxford, and rector of this parish, whose demise took place in 1648. The living is a rectory, yearly value £319, in the deanery of Abingdon, and patronage of Sir George Bowyer, Bart., who is also lord of the manor and principal landowner. The Rev. George Herbert Sawyer is rector. In 1861 the parish contained 364 persons.

GENTRY.

Sawyer Rev George Herbert, rector
Wheeler Mrs Ursula

TRADERS.

Lawrence George, farmer
Miller William, farmer
Silvester Henry, blacksmith
Silvester James, wheelwright
Stanbridge Stephen, farmer
Wheeler William, parish clerk

Letters through Abingdon

SUTTON COURTNEY is an extensive parish including the chapelry of APPLEFORD and the township of SUTTON WICK, situate 2½ miles S.S.E. from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock and union of Abingdon. It is bounded on the north by the River Thames, and contained in 1861 a total population of 1581 inhabitants; with an area of 2934 acres. The village is about one mile in length, possessing the appearance of a real old English scene, with grassy banks sloping to the Thames, quaint old manor houses with twisted chimney shafts, dormer windows, and fine ancestral elms, unscathed by the lapse of eight centuries. It has seen the banners of Thomas, Earl of Courtney, pass by, on their way to oppose Edward IV., at Towton Field; it has seen the fiery Rupert and his brother Maurice, with Sir Henry Gage, pass over Culham bridge, on their way to the storming of Abingdon; and it has seen the homesteads of Sutton Wick and Appleford lighted by the stern hands of Prince Charles's dragoons. The manor was very early the property of the abbots of Abingdon, who, about the middle of the fourteenth century, erected an abbey and occasionally resided here; the structure is still in a good state of preservation. The abbot Bethunius exchanged the manor with Kinwulf, King of the Mercians, for the ancient royal palace in the isle of Andersey, close to the monastery at Abingdon, because of the annoyance to the monks caused by that monarch's hounds, which were kept there. The church, dedicated to All Saints, was originally presented to the monastery at Abingdon by William the Conqueror; it is, therefore, a very ancient structure, and presents many interesting features of antique architecture. The living is a vicarage, with the curacy of Appleford, in the deanery of Abingdon, and patronage of the Deans and Canons of Windsor; annual value £150. The Rev. R. J. H. Rice is incumbent, and the Rev. C. Pickard curate. The Wesleyans and Baptists have each chapels in the parish; there is also a National School, superintended by a mistress, and principally supported by private contributions; and a School conducted on the British system. In the chapelry of Appleford is a school, endowed in the year 1771 by Edward Bradstock, then residing in the village, with a tenement and landed property, for the education of 20 boys selected from Appleford and Sutton Courtney. Francis Elderfield, by his will, dated 1820, erected six alms-houses, and endowed the same for six poor widows, parishioners of Sutton Courtney. William Dewe, Esq., is lord of the manor.

APPLEFORD is a chapelry distant about 1½ miles S.E. of Sutton Courtney. The chapel of ease is a small structure.

SUTTON WICK hamlet is about 2 miles W. from the village.

GENTRY.

Best Rev George (Baptist), Sutton Wick
Cheer Mrs Louisa, Lady Grove house, Sutton Wick
Dewe Wm., esq., Stone hill
Fairs Mr Thomas A., Appleford
Gibbs Mr John, Coombs
Horwood Mrs Anne
Kent Mr John
King Mr Jesse, Rose cottage, Appleford
Randle Rev Richard (Baptist)
Rice Rev R. J. H. (vicar)
Saunders Mr Frank
Seville Mr George
Swan Mr Charles Henry, Manor house
Theobald Thomas, esq
Tyrrell Mr William
Walford Mr
Westbrook Mr Wm., Sutton Wick

TRADERS.

Barnett John, boat builder, Sutton Wick
Besley John, coal merchant, TytheBarn wharf, SuttonWick
Bobart Martha, farmer
Bowler Joseph, mason
Bullock Richard, *Black Horse*, and grocer, & baker, Appleford
Cheer Isaac, farmer, Sutton Wick
Costiff Samuel, schoolmaster' Appleford
Dawson John, carpenter and parish clerk
Day Robert, builder
Dewe Wm., farmer
Gable Joseph, *Fish*
Garlick William, farmer
Green James, miller and corn dealer, New Cut mill, Sutton Wick
Groves John, shopkeeper and blacksmith
Hale Cornelius William, farmer and maltster
Hanks Robert, coal merchant
Harding William, farmer, Sutton Wick
Hoare Susanna, grocer & baker
Horley Job, beer retailer
Howes Thomas, plumber and glazier
Humphreys John, farmer, Sutton Wick
Johnson William, *George and Dragon* and carpenter
Lock Harriet, *Plough*
Lyford William, farmer, Sutton Wick
Neville John, wheelwright and carpenter
Norris John Thomas, esq., paper manufacturer, the Great House

Nuttall Roger, millwright, and foreman to J. T. Norris, esq
Ody William, *Carpenters' Arms* and carpenter, Appleford
Packer Philip, farm steward
Partridge John, shoemaker
Pullen Mary Ann, farmer
Pullen Edward, farmer
Ramsey Susanna, farmer
Randle Richard, grocer
Rust John, miller & corn dealer, Sutton Courtney mill
Seville George, boot & shoemaker
Shayler David, *Swan*
Simmonds James, farmer, Tythe farm, Sutton Wick
Steel Marianne, ladies' boarding school
Steel Thomas, farmer, Manor farm, Appleford
Surman Emma, beer retailer
Symonds Edward Wm., farmer, Appleford
Tyrrell Joseph, farmer, Sutton Wick farm
Viner Philip, grocer, Appleford
Whiting Edward, grocer
Whiting Francis, blacksmith
Wichelow Hy., farmer, Appleford
Winter Jesse, stonemason

POST OFFICE.—James Hoare, sub-postmaster. Letters through Abingdon arrive at 7-30 a.m.; despatch, 5-45 p.m. Sundays—arrival, 7-30.; despatch, 11-45 a.m.

POST OFFICE, APPLEFORD.—James Tarry, sub-postmaster. Arrival, 9 a.m.; despatch, 5 p.m.

CARRIERS TO ABINGDON—Bowler to *Three Pigeons* daily; Deadman to *Three Tuns*, mon., wed., and sat.

SWALLOWFIELD is an extensive parish, situate partly in Wiltshire, on the banks of the Loddon, 6 miles S.E. from Reading, in the hundred of Charlton, and union of Wokingham. The church is an ancient structure, of the Gothic order, with a small wooden tower, surmounted by a spire, and containing five bells; in the interior, which is remarkable for neatness, are several monuments. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the deanery of Reading, and incumbency of the Rev. John Kitcat. The Dean and Chapter of Hereford are patrons. Here are also two Parochial Schools of modern erection, and a place of worship for Wesleyans. Swallowfield Park, the seat of Sir Charles Russell, Bart., is an elegant mansion surrounded by an extensive park and grounds. Farley Hall, the residence of C. S. Oldfield, Esq., and Farley Hill Castle, the seat of Wm. Martin Atkins, Esq., are excellent and important residences. The resident poor derive a benefit from several small charities. Henry Lannoy Hunter, Esq., is lord of the manor. In 1861 the population was 1265; acreage, 3712. A pleasure fair is held annually, on the 9th June.

Atkins William Martin, esq., Farley hill castle
Crisp Nathaniel, esq
Kitcat Rev John, incumbent
Mitchell Mr James
Oldfield C. S., esq., Farley hall
Roupell T. B., esq., Kings bridge cottage
Russell Sir Charles, Bart., Swallowfield park
Terry Thomas, esq
Travers Ingram, esq., Farley hall

TRADERS.

Allaway Brothers, farmers, Farley hill
Allwright Alfred, farmer, Farley hill
Brown Alfred, *Fox and Horn*
Burrett George, parochial school master, Riseley
Churchman & Clift, grocers and bakers
Cocks George, farmer, Sheepbridge farm
Cooper William Edward, miller & farmer Sheepbridge mill
Cordery Samuel, farmer, Farley hill
Cordery William, farmer, Farley hill
Crisp Nathaniel, surgeon
Gardener Basilere, farmer, Farley hill
Girdler Sarah, (Mrs), painter and plumber
Glasspole George, farmer
Glasspole Richard, miller, Standford
Glasspole Thomas, farmer, Riseley
Goddard Richard, farmer
Hewett George, farmer
Holloway George, publican and blacksmith
Holt John, farmer, Farley hill
Holt Thomas, farmer, Farley hill
Keep Charles, butcher
Lasham Daniel, *George and Dragon*
Moody Charles, baker and grocer
Pither Thomas, *Bird in Hand*
Rogers Mrs, farmer
Savage John, farmer
Simmonds Mrs, farmer, Farley hill
Stevens John, farmer, Spencer's wood
Thorp Joseph, farmer
Wheeler James, farmer, Farley hill
Wilson Mrs, postmistress

POST OFFICE.—Mrs Wilson, receiver. Letters through Reading arrive at 9 a.m.; dispatch 6 p.m.
CARRIERS TO READING.—Harris daily, at 11 a.m.; returns at 4 p.m. Harris, daily, at 10 a.m.; returns at 4 p.m. Wyeth, tues., thurs., and sat.

THATCHAM with the Tythings of GREENHAM & MIDGHAM.

THATCHAM, with the chapelries of GREENHAM and MIDGHAM, is one of the largest parishes in the county, containing an area of 12,259 acres, with a population, in 1861, of 4129. The village is situate on the great Bath Road, 3 miles E. of Newbury

and 14 W. of Reading. The parish is in the hundred of Reading and union of Newbury. At a very early date a market was held here on Sundays, the charter for which was confirmed by Henry II., but Henry III., not liking such a desecration of the Sabbath, altered it to Thursday. The market has long been discontinued. The parish church is an ancient flint and stone structure, in the perpendicular style, with a mixture of Saxon and Gothic; it contains a nave and side aisles, with a small chapel at the south-east corner, and has an embattled tower with pinnacles. The edifice has lately been restored at an expense of £3000, the whole of which sum was raised by voluntary contributions. The living is a vicarage, value £725 per annum, in the incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Rann. The Wesleyans, Independents, and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. There is a School, endowed by Lady Frances Winchcombe with £53 per annum, for ever, for educating and clothing 30 poor boys, members of the established Church, living in the several parishes of Thatcham, Bucklebury, and Little Shefford, three to be apprenticed yearly. Some years afterwards this school was discontinued, but was restored by proceedings in chancery, by R. Tull, Esq., of Crookham, and the Rev. Seth Thompson. The Lord Chancellor ordered the defendant in this case to pay into court seventy years' charge that was due, with interest thereon, which, after paying both the parties who had been engaged in the restoration of the charity, left a balance of £5195 to be invested. A National School was built in 1845 on a plot of land given by William Mount, Esq., of Wasing, who is lord of the manor. There is a British and an Infant School in the village; also alms-houses for six poor women, who each receive two shillings and sixpence per week with fuel. The population of Thatcham, not including Greenham and Midgham, is 2729.

GREENHAM is a chapelry to Thatcham, situate on the south of the river Kennet, 1½ miles S.E. of Newbury. The church is a very small antique structure seated on an eminence. The living is a perpetual curacy held by the Rev. A. R. Hamilton. The Baptists and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. There is also a National School on Greenham Common. A considerable trade is carried on here in tanning, fellmongering, boat building, and in corn. The population in 1861 was 1167.

MIDGHAM is another small chapelry in this parish, situate on the north bank of the Kennet, 1½ miles from Woolhampton, 7 from Newbury, and 11 from Reading. The church is a small ancient fabric, of which the Rev. T. Barton is the perpetual curate. The population is 233.

GENTRY.

Champion Mr Austin, Ham villa
Darke Charles Palmer, esq., Crookham
Harris Mr William
Hazle Mrs Mary
Mecey John William, esq
Platt Mr John
Rann Rev Joseph, (vicar)
Tubb William, esq
Tull Richard, esq., Crookham house
Watts George, esq
White George, esq., Henwick

TRADERS.

Adnams John, farmer, Hartz hill farm
Arnold Mary, shopkeeper
Bailey Thomas, carpenter
Barling John, grocer, provision merchant, & postmaster and agent to the Accidental Death Assurance
Betteridge James, boot & shoemaker
Billing Alfred, brewer
Bonner Geo. Septimus, relieving officer and registrar
Bradbury Elizabeth (Mrs), shopkeeper
Carter John, rope, sack, & mat maker
Chalk Mary Ann (Mrs), mistress of national infant school
Champion Austin, miller, Ham mills
Clinch Charles, carrier, Crookham common
Cook James, shopkeeper
Cooper Charles, grocer & baker
Cripps Charles, builder
Darke Chas. Palmer, farmer, Crookham
Deacon William, *White Hart Commercial Inn*
Durbridge John, mop-handle maker, Crookham common
Fidler John, farmer, Hambridge farm
Filewood Henry, *Plough Inn*
Fishlock John, builder
Fleet Mary and Sarah (Misses), ladies' school
Foley George, *Swan*, London road
Freeman Richard, watch and clockmaker
Fullbrook Bartholomew, *New Inn* and haircutter
Fullbrook William, *King's Head Inn*
Gibbs Joseph, mop-handle maker and turner
Goddard Simon, farmer, Cold ash
Grace Edward, farmer
Greenaway James, farmer
Head Edwin, master of Blue Coat school
Head Henry, cowkeeper, Crookham common
Head Joseph, cowkeeper, Crookham common
Henry and Durham, paper manufacturers, Colthrop mills

Hobbs Sarah (Mrs), *Wheat Sheaf Inn*
Howard Edward, farmer and brickmaker
Hunt Albert Thomas, grocer, baker, corn and coal merchant
Hunt Edward, surveyor
Jenkins Thomas, smith & farrier
Jenkins W. (Mrs), farmer, Waterside farm
Joyce Richard, shoemaker
Knight Mary Ann, baker
Lang James Samuel, surgeon
Lawes John, *Swan*, Longbridge
Lester John, boot & shoemaker
Mayhew George, brewer and coal dealer
Mecey John, solicitor
Milsom Henry, beerseller, Crookham common
Nalder John, saddler
New Isaac, shopkeeper
Newman William, ironmonger
Northway John, parish clerk
Northway William, farmer, Henwick farm
Padbury John, shopkeeper
Peters John, railway station master
Pinnock Sarah (Mrs), brush turner
Pinnock Stephen, mop stick maker
Prior William, shoemaker
Randall John, druggist
Reynold George, plumber
Rickarby Richard, draper
Rollestone Ann (Miss), mistress of National school
Scriven William, farmer
Shaw Charles John, farmer, Colthrop farm
Shepherd John, wheelwright
Shepherd Stephen, farmer, Lodge park farm
Sheppard Joseph, tailor
Steptoe Richard, butcher
Stroud Thomas, butcher
Tennant Richard, boot and shoemaker
Tull Richard, farmer, Crookham house
Vallis Samuel, master of National school
Watts George Henry, surgeon
Watts Philip, miller, Chamber house mills
West Frederick, *Crown* & plumber, painter, and glazier
Wheeler Edward, whitesmith
Wheeler Joseph, patent axle tree manufacturer, and brass box founder
Wheeler Richard, carpenter
White George, farmer, Henwick
Whitworth John, tax collector, Cold ash
Woodhams Obed, miller, Ham mill

POST OFFICE.—John Barling, postmaster. Letters arrive from Newbury at 8-30 a.m.; dispatched 5-15 p.m.
PUBLIC SCHOOLS:
Blue Coat (or Lady Winchcombe's charity), Edwin Head, master
National Infant, Mary Ann Chalk, mistress
National (built 1845), Samuel Vallis, master; Miss Ann Rollestone, mistress
CARRIERS:—Twinny and Arnold, to and from Newbury daily
Relieving Officer for the third district of Newbury union, and registrar of births and deaths, George Septimus Bonner

Greenham.

GENTRY.

Batson Mrs, Pile hill
Carbonell John Tuffnell, esq., Greenham lodge
Graham Robert Fuller, esq.
Hamilton Rev A. R., Pile hill
Meyrick Mrs Eliza
Sheldon Rev Robert William, M.A. (curate), Stroud green
Skinner Mr Samuel
Smith Thomas, esq., Pile hill
Walkem Rev G. M.

TRADERS.

Adams James, *Adam and Eve*
Allen Anthony, farmer
Allen Mark, farmer
Andrews William, grocer and parish clerk, Stroud green
Barnes William, *Blue Ball*
Benham Geo., *Railway Tavern*
Davis Wm. Henry, fellmonger
Deane Elizth. (Mrs), shopkeeper
Evans Francis, coal merchant
Fifield Richard, farmer
Freeman Benjamin, carpenter
Gosling Caleb, gardener and seedsman
Hart Isaac, beer retailer, Stroud green
Newbery Wm., boot & shoemaker
Newth Robert, barge owner, Canal wharf
Parr Geo., carpenter and builder
Pearson Miss, mistress of National School
Pitt William, tanner
Pocock Charles, cowkeeper
Pressey John, blacksmith
Skinner Robert, maltster
Smith Alfred, miller
Spackman Clare F., farmer, Pigeons farm
Tomkins Henry, postmaster
White Jas., farmer, Chapel farm
White Nathaniel, mop-handle and rake maker

Letters through Newbury

Midgham.

Greene Benjamin Buck, esq., Midgham house
Williams Miss Mary, Hall court

TRADERS.

Andrews George, parish clerk and shoemaker
Binfield William, beerseller and baker
Frampton John, farmer, Bird's farm
Goswell Thomas, wheelwright
Goswell William, blacksmith
Pascoe, Stephen, farmer, Gravel Pit farm
Tomlin Stephen, farmer, Hall farm

POST OFFICE—Greenham—Henry Tomkins, postmaster. Letters through Newbury
National School, Greenham Common, Miss Pearson, mistress.

THEALE is a large village, consisting of one street, formerly a hamlet to Tilehurst, but now forming a separate parish, situate in the hundred of its name, 5 miles W. from Reading, on the Newbury road. The church is a handsome modern structure, built with freestone, possessing a large square tower surmounted by pinnacles. The edifice was erected in 1842, at the sole expense of the late Mrs. Sheppard, of Amport, Hants, and consists of an elegant nave and chancel, with pews, &c., of polished oak, and a number of beautiful stained glass windows. The living is a rectory, in the Reading deanery, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas

Butler. The Independents have a small chapel here. There is also a National School, partly supported by an endowment from Mrs. Sheppard. The acreage and population are included in Tilehurst.

GENTRY.

Butler Rev Thomas, rector
Cox Richard, esq
Fiander B. H., esq
Hamilton Archibald, esq
Jordan Mr John
Randell Mrs Mary

TRADERS.

Allen Antrum, saddler
Allen Benjamin, baker and shopkeeper
Balaam William, painter and glazier
Baldwin Joseph, tailor
Belcher James, baker and shopkeeper
Blatch W. H. & F., brewers, maltsters, and farmers
Bradby William, tailor & draper
Brown James, *Crown*
Buckland Henry, beer retailer
Buckeridge John, postmaster
Bunce William Robert, relieving officer
Butler John, coal merchant
Butterworth Richard, master of national school
Butterworth Adeliza, (Mrs), mistress of national school
Colyer Henry, cooper
Cox Richard, surgeon
Cumbur John, butcher & farmer
Duckett Charles, *Falcon*
Duffin William Henry, grocer
Ford Hannah (Mrs), baker and shopkeeper
Gibson John, shoeing & jobbing smith
Goswell Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright
Grainger John, boot and shoe maker
Hamilton Archibald, farmer
Holmden Eliza (Mrs), butcher
Jarvis James, beer retailer
Keets Charles, beer retailer
Lloyd, Dickens, & Co., paper manufacturers
Luker John, painter & glazier
Lyman Louisa (Miss), day school
Maddeford Charles, clock and watch maker
Maslin George, *Bull*
Mosdell George, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Parsons Richard Thomas, tailor
Povey James, farmer
Stevens James, farmer, Corporation farm
Stone Edwin, baker and corn dealer
Stroud Francis, *White Hart*
Taylor Mark, shopkeeper
Thomas Owen Peregrine, station master
Tomlinson Thomas, chemist
Tuggy Richard, *Railway Arms* and coal merchant
Wallin John, veterinary surgeon
Wise Walter, ironmonger and blacksmith

POST OFFICE.—John Buckeridge, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Reading at 5-50 a.m. and 1-35 p.m., and are dispatched at 12-20 a.m. and 7-10 p.m.

National School, Richard Butterworth, master; Mrs Adeliza Butterworth, mistress.

Railway Station, Owen P. Thomas, station-master.

TIDMARSH is a diminutive parish, comprising 779 acres, with a population in 1861 of 179 persons. It is situate 1 mile S.W. from Pangbourne, in the hundred of Theale, and union of Bradfield. The church is a small structure of the early English order, with wooden tower and an ancient Norman doorway. The living is a rectory, value £233 per annum, with 28 acres of glebe, in the deanery of Reading, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry H. Woods. John Hopkins, Esq., is lord of the manor and proprietor of the living. The resident poor are entitled to several minor charities. Tidmarsh House is the principal residence, the seat of John Hopkins, Esq.; it is a neat mansion, with handsome park and extensive grounds.

Hopkins John, esq, Tidmarsh ho

TRADERS.

Edgington Edwd., shoeing smith
Hewett John, farmer, Tidmarsh farm
Parsons George, baker
Rawlins William, *Greyhound*
Smith John, miller

Letters through Reading.

TILEHURST is a thickly populated parish, distant from Reading 3 miles N.W., in the hundred of the latter and union of Bradfield. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, was beautifully restored in the year 1855; it has a lofty ivy-clad square tower of brick, surmounted by four pinnacles, and containing seven bells. The interior comprises chancel, nave, and aisles, and contains in the south aisle a magnificent monument to Sir Peter Vanlour, Knight, surmounted by a handsome arched canopy, supported by marble pillars inlaid with gold; the tomb is table-shaped, on which are recumbent effigies of Sir Peter and his lady; at the base are seven figures, each bearing a skull, the emblem of mortality. In the chancel is a monument commemorative of the Rev. Richard Chandler, D.D., an author of considerable note. The living is a rectory, value about £1000 per annum, in the deanery of Reading and patronage of the Trustees of the late Mrs. Sheppard, of Amport, Hants; the Rev. John William Routh, M.A., is rector. Here is a chapel for Independents; also a National School, possessing a small endowment by the late Mrs. Sheppard. The neighbourhood of the village is principally occupied by residences of a superior

character—Calcot House, the property of Colonel Blagrave, lord of the manor, is a spacious mansion, fronting the Bath Road, and surrounded by a large park well stocked with deer; William Banbury, Esq., has a handsome residence, seated on an eminence commanding a beautiful prospect. A few years ago a number of almshouses were erected, through the benevolence of the late Miss Mary Lyne, of Burghfield, for six poor widows of the parishes of Burghfield and Tilehurst, who shall have attained the age of sixty. The population in 1861, including Theale, was 2330; acreage 5164. The charities are of the yearly value of about £40.

GENTRY.

Banbury Wm., esq., Prospect hl
Blagrave Col. John, Calcot ldge
Blagrave Major, Calcot lodge
Blandy W., esq., Westwood
Dowson —, esq., Battle house
Gosling Mr Daniel, Langley cot
Gripe —, esq., Stoneham lodge
Montague A., esq., Prospect cot
Noble R. W., esq., Calcot park
Routh Rev John Wm., M.A., rector
Sharpe Captain, Glenrock cot
Webb R. J., esq., Calcot

TRADERS.

Allaway James, farmer, Westwood row
Adey W., shopkeeper, Common
Brocks James, farmer, Stoneham farm
Champion William, miller, Calcot mill
Church John, shoeing smith, Bath road
Dormer J., builder
Ferris Samuel, carpenter, Pangbourne road
Fidler Geo., carpenter, Harmer
Foley A., carpenter, Church end
Ford David, farmer, Church end
Grace A. farmer, Church end
Grace T., farmer, Pinson's row
Haslam T., farmer, Norcot
Ilsley Thomas, carpenter, Horncastle
Maskell Caleb, shopkeeper and postmaster, Calcot row
May Walter, farmer, Grovelands
Simonds F., blacksmith, Common
Smith Matt., smith, Church end
Stacey William, shopkeeper, Pinson's row
Walker Thomas, National school master
Whitmore Mrs, shopkeeper, Church end
Woodeson Richard, shopkeeper, Common

POST OFFICE—Calcot Row, Caleb Maskell, receiver. Letters arrive through Reading at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m.

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—

St Michael's Church, Rev John William Routh, M.A., rector

Independent Chapel, various ministers

National Schools, Thomas Walker, master; Mrs Walker, mistress

CARRIER TO READING—Mearing, to *Sun*, daily

TITTLE ROW, an exceedingly small village in the parish of Bray, is situate near the Great Bath Road, adjoining Boyne Hill, and terminating at Maidenhead Thicket, 3½ miles from Taplow Railway Station near Maidenhead, 7½ from Windsor, and 7½ from Reading.

GENTRY.

Clarke Joseph Henry, esq., Haltwood

Drummond Mrs, Elms
Nicklen Miss, Rose cottage
Smith Mr, Firs

Letters through Maidenhead

TRADERS.

Silver & Son, carpenters & builders
Silver Peter, blacksmith

TUBNEY is a small village in the parish of its name, situate 4 miles N.W. from Abingdon, in the union of the latter and hundred of Ock. The church is a small modern structure, of the Gothic order. The living is a rectory annexed to Appleton, in the deanery of Abingdon and gift of Magdalen College, Oxford; the Rev. Francis Kewley, M.A., is resident curate. The population in 1861 was 180; area in acres 1144.

Blandy Mrs, Tubney Warren
Kewley Mrs, Tubney house
Kewley Rev Francis, M.A. (curate)
Robinson E. F., esq., Woodbourne

TRADERS.

Alder William, farmer
Bennett William, farmer
Harris Henry, farmer
Kimber James, farmer
Ostley Richard, beer retailer
Richards William, farmer

Letters through Abingdon

TUTCHEN END is a village forming part of the parish of Bray, situate about midway between Hollyport and White Waltham, 4 miles from the Taplow Railway Station near Maidenhead, 10 from Windsor, 10 from Henley, 12 from Reading, and 30 from London. It contains a small place of worship for Baptists.

Hewett Mr, Cedar cottage

TRADERS.

Beesley James, grocer
Gyngell John, farrier and smith
Headington William, farmer
Hubbard Arthur, fruiterer
Lynn John, *Hind's Head*
Parr John Owen, beer retailer
Targett Chas., grocer and baker
Tomlinson John, tailor & draper
Watkins Thomas, farmer
Webb Daniel, beer retailer, baker, and grocer
Wheeler William, wheelwright

Letters through Maidenhead

TWYFORD is a very pleasant village, situate on the Loddon Stream, 5 miles from Reading, 5 from Henley-on-Thames, and 8 from Maidenhead. It is a chapelry in the liberties of Broad Hinton and Whistley-in-Hurst, in the parish of Hurst. The Henley branch of the Great Western Railway here joins the main line, on which there is a station. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a handsome edifice, erected in 1847. The living is a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Hurst; the Rev. Leonard Hampson Rudd, M.A., is curate. The Wesleyans have a small chapel in the village, erected in 1853. Here is a Free School for 10 boys, founded and endowed by Edward Polehampton, Esq., in 1721; the charity also provides for the clothing of the scholars. Within a short distance of the village is Southlake House, the scholastic institution of the Rev. Matthew Galt. Almshouses for six poor persons of the liberties of Whistley and Hinton have been erected, through the benevolence of Lady Frances Winchcombe.

GENTRY.

Armstrong Mrs
Breach Mr Philip
Burton Mr Richard
Colbourne Mrs Sarah
Henshall Miss Mary Ann
Mount William Foot, esq., Hermitage
Rudd Rev Leonard Hampson, M.A.
Verey Chas., esq., Bridge house

TRADERS.

Allaway Charles, sawyer
Baggs Joseph, Bankers clerk
Bailey Thomas, carpenter
Beard Henry, photographer, Clarence cottage
Bennett James, willow rod merchant
Bolton William, tailor
Brooker Alfred, stationer and postmaster
Burton John, blacksmith
Burton John, jun., blacksmith
Davis William Henry, miller
Dowle Richard, railway station master
Drew Thomas, *Royal Oak*
Dunsden William, wheelwright
Franklin George, corn, coal, and coke dealer
Gale Thomas, *Station Hotel*
Gale Thos., jun., *King's Arms & Posting House*
Gibbs John, *Bull &* miller
Giles William, basket maker
Goodchild James, *Bell*, & wheelwright
Gosling James, farmer
Gray John, basket maker
Gray Thomas, basket maker
Green Jonathan, *White Horse*
Halfacre Thomas, shoemaker
Herrington Edmund, registrar of births and deaths, acting overseer, house agent, and land measurer
Hopkins Samuel, *Waggon and Horses*
Inns George, baker and shopkeeper
Jennings William Henry, baker
King Caroline (Miss), school
Machin Gabriel, fruiterer, and butter merchant, &c
Maynard James, *Red House*, and corn dealer
Monger Thomas, *Rose & Crown*
Nash Moses, coal agent
Page Henry, *Duke of Wellington*
Parsons Alice, grocer
Pendry Mrs, laundress
Porter William, draper & grocer
Poulton Charles, cattle salesman
Sawyer William, butcher
Smith Mary Ann (Mrs) school
Sorrell William, commercial traveller, Ivy cottage
Stone John Lawrence, grocer & baker
Tombs William, *Rising Sun* and blacksmith
Toomer Brothers, coal merchants Railway station
Treacher John, market gardener
Wade Harriet (Mrs), dressmaker
Wadhams Michael, painter and glazier
Walker Benjamin, *Golden Cross*
Walters Charles, saddler and harness maker
Walters Nathaniel, saddler and harness maker
Wyatt David, ginger beer manufacturer

POST OFFICE.—Alfred Brooker, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Reading at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. Sunday dispatch, 11-45 a.m. Money orders are granted and paid here.
CARRIERS TO READING.—Cole, to *Black Boy*, mon., wed., and sat.; Oxlade, to *Elephant*, sat.

UFFINGTON is a parish, covering an area of 5207 acres, in the hundred of Shrivenham, and union of Faringdon. The village is pleasantly situate at the foot of the White Horse Hill, 4 miles S.E. from Faringdon, 4 from Shrivenham, and 7 from Wantage. The name Uffington, is a corruption of Uffinga's town; Uffinga, king of the Saxons, having gained it, in 780, by the conquest of Kinwulf, king of the Mercians. On the N.W. face of the hill, at the back of the village, is the figure of a horse, of enormous size, cut in the turf, from which the valley is called the Vale of White Horse. The figure, which is exceedingly rude, represents a horse galloping, and extends nearly over an acre of ground. It is about 374 feet in length, and is visible, when the afternoon sun shines upon it, for 12 or 15 miles. Its origin is of great antiquity, and has been variously ascribed to the Britons, the Saxons, and the Danes. The event which occasioned its formation, most probably, was the battle of Ashdown, or Æscendune, where Alfred achieved a complete victory over the Danes. This supposition is also supported by the resemblance the figure bears to the horse stamped on many Anglo-Saxon coins. A custom formerly prevailed of "Scouring the White Horse," which was the occasion of an annual festival held by the natives, at

which all rustic sports were engaged in. Between the years 1780 and 1858 the custom had died out, but in that year was revived by an unusually brilliant festival, held under the auspices of the late E. Atkins, Esq., of Kingston Lisle. The following humourous ballad furnishes a curious specimen of the Berkshire dialect, and will convey to the reader an idea of the object and outline of the day's amusement:—

"The owld White Horse wants zettin to rights,
And the squire hev promised good cheer,
Zo we'll gee un a scrape to kip un in zhape,
And a'll last for many a year.

"A was made a lang lang time ago,
Wi a good dale o' labour and pains,
By King Alferd the Great, when he spwiled their consate
And caddled thay woshirds the Danes.

"The Bleawin Stwun, in days gone by,
Wur King Alferd's bugle harn;
And the tharnin tree you med plainly see,
As is called King Alferd's tharn.

"There'll be backsword play, and climming the powl,
And a race for a peg and a cheese,
And us thinks as hisn's a dummell zowl
As dwont care for zich spwoorts as these."

The hill descends by a series of sweeping curves to a curious deep and broad gully, known as the "Manger," the other side of which is called the 'Dragon's hill,' where, according to a local legend, St. George accomplished the feat of killing the dragon. It is probably the burial place of a chief named Pendragon, meaning "the chief of Kings." Uffington Castle is a large oval camp, 700 feet in diameter from E. to W., and 500 from N. to S. It is seated 893 feet above the level of the sea, and is surrounded by a high inner vallum with a slighter one on the outside. Mr. Wise observes, "Upon the highest hill of these parts, north-eastward, is a large Roman entrenchment, called Uffington Castle, where the Danes lay encamped; for as their marches were generally hasty, they had no time to throw up foundations. This place I chose for the Danes, as Asser says they had got the upper ground. About half a mile lower westward, on the brow of the hill nearer to Ashbury, overlooking a farm house, is a camp of Saxon manner, with two ditches; this is called Hardwell Camp, and here it is supposed King Ethelred lay the night before the engagement; and near the wall of Ashdown Park is a slight entrenchment, called Ashbury Camp, and King Alfred's Castle. Such a signal victory as the Saxons obtained in this place deserved not to pass without some token or memorial of it, and such I take to be the white horse described on the hill, almost under Uffington Castle." The Vale may be considered as extending from this place to Abingdon. The church, dedicated to the Twelve Apostles, is a very handsome cruciform structure, of the Early English order, rising picturesquely against the chalk downs; it formerly belonged to the Monastery of Abingdon, by whose Abbot, Facitius, it was founded in 1105. The edifice comprises chancel, nave, north and south transepts, and south porch, with a beautiful octagonal tower, with embattlements and eight pinnacles; the tower was formerly surmounted by a spire, destroyed by lightning about the year 1750. The interior presents a beautiful example of the early style of decoration, the work being evidently original and co-eval with the building; it likewise possesses a very curious clock, the work of the village blacksmith. The living is a vicarage, value £330 per annum, in the deanery of the Vale of White Horse, and patronage of C. Eyre, Esq., of Welford Park; the Rev. Henry P. Gurney is vicar. The Baptists have a small chapel here. Here is a School for the free education of 20 children; it was erected in 1617, by T. Saunders, Esq., who endowed the same with land for the education of 12 boys, but owing to the increase in the value of the endowment, the trustees provide for the education of the number first named; the master is not precluded from admitting other children, who pay a small sum and are educated on the National system. A School for girls was erected in 1853, and is

supported by subscription. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor. In 1861 the population was 644.

Dawson Mr William
Gurney Rev Henry P. (vicar)
Mundy Mr William
Rose Rev Francis, D.D., incumbent of Baulking & Woolstone

TRADERS.

Adams John, beer retailer, and agent to Wilts and Berks canal, Wharf
Belcher Noah, farmer
Briscoe Henry, carpenter and shopkeeper
Briscoe John, carpenter
Bye Thomas, beer retailer
Clarke Thomas, parish clerk
Cook Elizabeth, *Craven Arms*, maltster, and farmer
Deacon Joseph, beer retailer
Deavenport William, farmer, Moor mill
Godby Elizabeth, *White Horse*
Goodman Thomas, druggist and veterinary surgeon
Heath John, miller, Uffington mill
Heath William, miller, Moor ml
Howe Henry, steward to Earl Craven, Manor house
Imms William, baker and shopkeeper
Jenkins John, blacksmith
Kirkpatrick James, shoemaker
Mattingley John, blacksmith
Morris Ann, schoolmistress
Morris John, schoolmaster
Painter Thomas, farmer
Prichard Miss, draper
Read Henry, farmer, Hardwell farm
Spackman John, farmer, Bridgecombe farm
Tompkins Edmond, draper
Thatcher John, farmer
Walter Harvey, farmer
Ward John, shopkeeper
Wheeler Isaac, farmer
WhitfieldRobt., farmer, Garrard's farm
Willis Thomas, shopkeeper and coal dealer
Wyatt John, tailor

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Goodman, receiver. Letters arrive through Faringdon at 9-30 a.m.; dispatched 5-30 p.m. Sunday—arrive 9-30 a.m., dispatched 11-30 a.m.
CARRIER TO FARINGDON—Mary Moring, tues.; to WANTAGE, sat., returns same day

UFTON-NERVET is a small parish and village in the hundred of Theale, situate 7½ miles S.W. from Reading. A new church was erected in 1862, at the sole expense of Richard Benyon, Esq., chief landowner and lord of the manor. The living is a rectory, annual value £430, in the deanery of Reading and patronage of Oriel College, Oxford; the Rev. James Fraser is rector. Here is a Free School, supported by subscription and a small endowment. Population in 1861, 367; acreage 2080, a considerable portion of which is common and waste land.

Fraser Rev James (rector)

TRADERS.

Arlotte Joseph, carpenter
Barefoot Chas., *Dog & Partridge*
Briant Stephen, carpenter
Diment Annie (Miss), mistress of free school
Fooks Henry Symes, farmer, Seward's farm
Gilbert William Blatch, farmer, Ufton Green farm
Love John, cattle doctor
Lowman William, wheelwright and parish clerk
Morley Joel, baker, grocer, and farmer
Smallbone John, carpenter and wheelwright
Stephens Thos., farmer, Field farm
Letters through Sulhamstead

UPTON is a small village and hamlet in the parish of Blewbury, from which place it is 1 mile distant, and 3 from the Great Western Railway Station at Didcot. The chapel is a small ancient structure, in the Anglo-Norman style. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. There is a Sunday and Day School. The population in 1861 was 306; acreage included in Blewbury.

Butler Frederick, farmer
Butler William, farmer
Butler Daniel, *George & Dragon*, and carrier
Butler George, shopkeeper
Butler Ann, shopkeeper
Humfrey Thomas, farmer
Humfrey Philip, farmer
Humfrey Nathaniel, farmer
James John, shopkeeper
Pitt Thomas, blacksmith
Letters through Wallingford

WALTHAM ST. LAWRENCE is a long irregular parish and ancient village, in the hundred of Wargrave, and union of Cookham, situate 3 miles from Twyford, 7½ from Henley, 8 from Reading, 8 from Taplow Railway Station, near Maidenhead, and 11½ from Windsor. The church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a mixture of the Norman and Gothic orders, and consists of nave and two aisles, with a square embattled tower at the west end containing six bells. The structure is supposed to date from the 12th or 13th century, and was thoroughly restored in 1847. The interior contains a handsome monument to the Neville family, and has a stone pulpit and communion table of the Elizabethan age. The original windows have remained entire; one at the western end of the tower is of stone, and remarkably elegant. The living is a vicarage, valued rent-charge £211, in the patronage of Lord Braybrook, and deanery of Reading; the Rev. Edward James Parker, B.D., is vicar and surrogate for the district. Here is a National School, possessing a small

endowment, but principally supported by Lord Braybrook, who is lord of the manor. There is a charity, value £40, being the rent of the Bell Inn, which is annually distributed to the poor. The parish contained in 1861, 848 inhabitants; with an area of 3463 acres.

GENTRY.

Gunner Rev J.
Horwood Mr Jas., Beenhams
Parker Rev Edwin James, B.D. (vicar)
Sharp Mr John, the Blaizes
Shute Mr, Waltham street
Took Rev —, Manor farm

TRADERS.

Beard William, shoemaker
Brown Robert, *Seven Stars*, fruiterer and carrier
Dean Elizbth., farmer, West end
Foster Mrs, grocer and shopkeeper
Hewitt Henry, brewer, Martin's green
Horwood Jas., farmer, Beenhams
Horwood Jos., farmer, Hall farm
Hunt John, wheelwright
Leech R. (Mrs), shopkeeper, Waltham street
Lidsay Wm., *Plough*
Loder Joseph, farmer, Bear farm
Pizzey John Blakeney, carpenter, sub-postmaster & parish clerk
Pope Charles, maltster
Pope George, *Bell*
Smith Edwin, farmer, Waltham st
Smith Wm. John, boot and shoemaker
Thomas Wm., blacksmith, Waltham street
Warner Emma, milliner and dressmaker
Warner Thomas, bricklayer

POST OFFICE.—Mr John Blakeney Pizzey, receiver. Letters through Twyford arrive at 9-30 a.m.; dispatched at 4-45 p.m.

CARRIER TO READING.—Robert Brown, to *Star*, sat.

WALLINGFORD.

WALLINGFORD is a very ancient borough and market town, in the hundred of Moreton, union and deanery of its name, situate on the banks of the Thames, 3 miles from the Wallingford Road Station on the Great Western Railway, 13 miles S.E. of Oxford, 15 N.W. of Reading, and 45 from London. It is governed by a corporation, consisting of mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors, and returns one member to Parliament. The town, which formerly contained thirteen churches, sustained material injury during the Civil Wars of Charles I.; at present it contains three, St. Peter's, St. Leonard's, and St. Mary-the-More, and the parishes named after them: the parish of All Hallows is a sinecure belonging to Pembroke College, Oxford, and has no church nor officiating clergyman, but only a burial ground. The incumbent of St. Mary and St. Leonard's-cum-Sotwell is the Rev. John Langley, M.A.; the Revs. Joseph Baly, M.A., and John Bray Coles, M.A., curates. The rector of St. Peter's is the Rev. William Hazel, M.A. The living of St. Mary's and St. Leonard's-cum-Sotwell is in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford; that of St. Peter in the gift of Mrs. Gregson. The Independents, Baptists, Primitive Methodists, and Society of Friends have each chapels here; the first three have likewise Sunday Schools.

Wallingford is supposed to have been the chief city of the *Attrebattii*, and is called by Antoninus, *Attrebattum;* Camden conjectures its British name to have been *Guallhen*, signifying the "Old Ford," from whence its present appellation is derived. The town was destroyed by the Danes, in 1006, but soon afterwards rose again to prosperity, and Sweyn their King was born here in 1013. At the time of the Norman invasion Wallingford appears by Doomsday Book to have contained 276 houses, "yielding nine pounds tax; and those that dwelt there did the King service on horseback or else by sea." The Conqueror visited Wigod, the Saxon, at the Castle, and married his heiress to Robert D'Oyley, one of his principal followers, who founded Oxford Castle and strengthened that of Wallingford. The latter stronghold was the scene of many important events during the stormy ages that succeeded. Hither the Empress Matilda, mother of Henry II., sought the protection of Brian Fitzcount, its owner by marriage with the heiress of Robert D'Oyley, after flying through the snow from Oxford Castle. Stephen, her pursuer, erected in 1153, a castle at Crowmarsh, on the opposite side of the river, in order to blockade her more readily. At length Henry II. came to the rescue, and the war was ter-

minated by the treaty of Wallingford. Brian Fitzcount died in the crusades, and his wife in a convent, after which the castle reverted to the crown. Henry II. held a council here shortly after his accession, and John also here met his discontented barons. The Manor was, with other manors, granted for the support of the Dukedom of Cornwall, a title first conferred on the Black Prince, son of Edward III., in 1355, and which appertained to that dukedom till the reign of Henry VIII., when Cardinal Wolsey having formed the noble design of erecting Christ Church College, at Oxford, the monarch granted him this manor and castle in aid of the undertaking, but on the Cardinal's disgrace they reverted to the King. The castle belongs to John Kirby Hedges, Esq., but the manor was annexed by the sovereign to that of Ewelme, or New Elm, near Benson.

Within the west gate of the town formerly stood a Priory of Black Monks, which was subordinate to the great Monastery of St. Albans. The yearly revenue of this cell is not found in the valuation of the religious houses, 26th Henry VIII. because Cardinal Wolsey had before that time procured the Pope's Bull for the dissolution of this and other small monasteries, and had their lands bestowed on him by the King, 20th Henry VIII., with intent that he should settle the same on the famous New College (Christ Church) he was about to build at Oxford. By the fall of this Cardinal that noble design was left unfinished, but was afterwards completed by the King. The priory and lands again reverted to the crown, from whence they were granted, 38th Henry VIII., to John Norres. It has been conjectured this suppression may have first suggested to the King's mind the idea of a general seizure of all ecclesiastical property, which culminated in as tremendous an edict as ever was fulminated by monarch—the Act for the Suppression of the Monasteries.

Of the old Castle but a few ivy-clad fragments remain. When Leland visited it in the 16th century, he found it "sore yn ruine," but Camden, writing some years later, says that its size and magnificence were such as to amaze him coming as a lad from Oxford to view it. At the time of the civil war it was again fortified, and held by the Royalists during nearly the whole of that struggle. It was finally demolished in 1653. Gough conjectures that the outworks of the castle are of Roman origin, the stones being laid herring-bone fashion, as at Silchester.

The town is enclosed by Roman earthworks, forming three sides of a parallelogram of which the Thames is the fourth. These earthworks are cut through by embrasures attributed to Prince Rupert. Wallingford was the last place in Berkshire that held out for Charles I. against the Parliament, but was taken by Fairfax in 1646. The earliest charter of incorporation dates from the reign of Henry I. The town is a borough by prescription, and as early as the 23rd Edward I. returned two members to Parliament. The place is beautifully situated in the midst of a very fertile and historically interesting district. A very handsome stone bridge, 300 yards in length, erected in 1809, on the site of a previous structure, connects the town with the village of Crowmarsh, in Oxfordshire. The streets are paved and lighted, and have a clean and prosperous appearance. A very large business is carried on in corn, coal, timber, cattle, and agricultural produce generally. The market day is Friday; and there is always a large attendance of farmers. A very handsome Corn Exchange, in the Composite style, has lately been erected in the Market Place, at a cost of £3000. Two fairs are held in the course of the year, the first on Thursday in Easter week, for cattle, and the second on the 29th September, for hiring. There is a Mechanics' Institution and an Horticultural Society, established in the year 1831, under the patronage of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen.

Almshouses for six poor women, were built and endowed by Mr. William Angier and Mary his sister, in 1681, the inmates of which receive weekly 4s., and a gratuity of 2s. 6d. at Christmas. A very pretty Cemetery was erected in 1860 on the Oxford Road, contiguous to the Castle grounds, the site of which is 2½ acres; and a commodious National School for boys and girls was erected in the Kine Croft, and opened in December, 1861—the attendance is about 150 of each sex. There is a Grammar School with a small endowment for the education of six poor boys.

The principal Charities belonging to the Borough are as follows:—

	Per Annum.
Archbishop Laud	£50
Sir Thomas Bennett	20
Walter Biggs, Esq., for a Free Grammar School	10
Walter Biggs, for ten poor persons	10
Mr. Job Wells, for an Almshouse	16
Mr. Wm. Angier, and Mary his sister, for ditto..	30
Mr. John Richardson, for ditto	9
Henry Fludger, Esq., for thirty aged poor persons	27

The total amount derived from charitable bequests is about £300 per annum.

Wallingford comprises an area of 1135 acres, with a population in 1861 of 2869 inhabitants, distributed as follows:—All Hallows, with the Castle Precinct and the liberty of Clapcot, 169; St. Leonard's, 1030; St. Mary-the-More, 1198; St. Peter, 472. The population of the Parliamentary Borough is 7794; number of inhabited houses, 1635. Among the elegant mansions of which the town can boast may be mentioned, Castle House, built on the site of the ancient Castle, the beautiful residence of John Kirby Hedges, Esq., and Castle Priory, the seat of Mrs. Gregson. The Union Workhouse, in the Wantage Road, erected in 1836, is a commodious building, with accommodation for near 400 inmates.

GENTRY.

Arding Dr Willoughby, Gothic lodge, St Peter's lane
Atkinson Rowland William, esq., High street
Atkinson William, esq., High street
Barrett Charles Albert, esq., St Martin's street
Champion Robert W., esq., Reading road
Clarke Henry Augustus, esq., High street
Clarke Robert George, esq., St Martin's street
Clarke Wm. Shaw, esq., St John's house
Claypole Rev Edwd. Angel, High street
Dalzell John, esq., High street
Davies Rev Chas. Mac Cordy, Fish street
Deacon Richard, esq., Castle st
Godley Mrs, St Peter's Church lane
Greenwood Charles, esq., Castle st
Gregson Mrs Margaret, Castle priory
Hazel Mr James, St Martin's st
Hazel Rev William, M.A., Wood st
Hedges John Kirby, esq., Castle ground
Hilliard William, esq., Green Tree lane
Langley Rev John, M.A. (rector), Market place
Marshall John Hedges, esq., High street
Maynard William, esq., High st
Morrell Mrs, Thames street
Morrell Miss, Thames side
Payne Mrs, High street
Ponking Mrs True, Wood street
Powell Mr Thomas, High street
Reynolds Edward, esq., Castle st
Stevens James Pope, esq., Reading road
Walcot Miss Ann, Fish street
Webb Mrs Jane, Cypress cottage
Wells Edward, esq., High street
Wells Thomas F., esq., High st

TRADERS.

Absolom George, parish clerk, Fish street
Adkins Thomas K., miller, Fish street
Aldridge William, plumber & glazier, Thames st
Allnatt William, *Rose and Crown*, and boot and shoemaker, St Martin's street
Allum John, *Two Brewers*, Hart street
Angless William, tailor, Croft terrace
Arthur Benjamin & Son, coach builders, High st
Atkinson Rowland William, solicitor and registrar of county court, High street
Atkinson William, surgeon, High street
Ayres James, hair cutter, Fish street
Balchild Ben., umbrella maker, St Leonard's sq
Balchild William, baker, High street
Barrett Charles Albert, surgeon, St Martin's st
Barrett William, collector of assessed taxes and income tax, and hatter, Castle street
Bartlett Benjamin, jun., beer retailer and mail contractor, Hart street
Bennett Henry, haircutter and photographer, High street
Bennett Lucy (Mrs), eating-house, Fish street
Bennett Thomas, butcher, Fish street
Bower Louisa (Mrs), fancy repository & bookseller, Fish street
Bradford John, printer, bookseller, stationer, and stamp distributor, Fish street
Brasher William, builder, Reading road
Bromley James, fruiterer, Fish street
Brooker Richard, haircutter, St Mary's lane
Bunting Francis, grocer, Fish street
Burgess Charles, basket maker, Wood street
Butcher Hy. & Wm., tanners & curriers, High st
Butcher Mark, clothier, Fish street
Butler Jane (Mrs), shopkeeper, Fish street
Carthew John, clerk to guardians, actuary of savings bank, superintendent registrar, and secretary to gas works, St Mary's lane
Castle Alfred James, haircutter and stationer, Fish street
Castle Mary Ann and Sarah Jane (Misses), milliners and corset makers, Fish street
Champion Thomas Arthur, ironmonger and oil and colourman, Fish street
Cheney James, beer retailer and tailor, Fish st
Cheney Richard, *White Hart*, Fish street
Christie George, watchmaker, Market place

Church Eliza (Miss), milliner and dressmaker, Fish street
Church William, boot and shoemaker, Fish st
Clarke William Shuttleworth, coal and salt merchant, Oxford Canal wharf and at Bensington
Clayton Joseph, shoemaker, Thames street
Clinch John, *Eight Bells*, St Martin's street
Clowdesley William Peckham, veterinary surgeon, High street
Cook Thomas, boot and shoemaker, St Peter's Church lane
Cooper Edward, carpenter, Castle street
Cope Charles, sen., beer retailer, St Mary's lane
Cope George, cooper and beer retailer, High st
Cope Robert, *Cross Keys*, High street
Corbold John, stationer and fancy repository, Market place
Corner Louis Manton, plumber, glazier, gilder, and paperhanger, Fish street
Cotterell Charles George, accountant, agent to *Reading Mercury* and Royal Fire and Life Insurance, Market place
Court Walter Charles, surveyor of income and assessed taxes for the divisions of Moreton in Berks, and Watlington and Henley in Oxon, Fish street
Cowling Joseph, manager of gas works
Crook George, fellmonger, woolstapler, and parchment maker, St. Leonard's square
Dafters Joseph, rope and twine maker, Goldsmith's lane
Davies John, grocer, Fish street
Deacon Richard, solicitor, Castle street
Denton William, beer retailer and carrier, Fish street
Dyer Henry William, upholsterer and broker, High street
Dyer William, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Market place
Eggleton John, beer retailer, Fish street
Field and Hawkins, mercers, linen and woollen drapers, undertakers, and hatters, and agents to National Provident Life Assurance, Market place
Field Daniel, *Town Arms Commercial Inn*, High street
Finch Job, confectioner and tea dealer, Market place
Francis Robert, dealer in game, High street
Franklin (William) & Gale (Joseph), auctioneers and land and estate agents, Market place
Friday Jane, milliner & dress maker, Castle st
Gammon Ann (Mrs), wine and spirit merchant, St Martin's street
Gammon John, seedsman, St Martin's street
Gibbons George William, baker and corn merchant, St Leonard's square
Giles Elizabeth (Mrs), beer retailer, Kine croft
Gill Thomas, boot and shoemaker, High street
Goodchild James, relieving officer, Lower green
Green Henry Sylvester, registrar of births and deaths, Market place
Gregory Thomas, ironmonger, Market place
Gregory William, blacksmith, High street
Gutridge James, millwright, Wood street
Haines Joseph, beer retailer, High street
Hall Elizabeth (Miss), cooper, &c., Fish street
Harris George, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Fish street
Havergal John, *Row Barge*, St Leonard's Church lane
Hector William Henry, *Red Lion Commercial Inn*, High street
Hedges Charles, clerk to the justices for Moreton hundred, Market place
Hedges John Kirby & Charles, solicitors, Market place
Hedges, Wells, and Co., bankers, Market place; draw on Jones, Loyd, and Co., London
Higgins Michael, baker, Wood street
Hilliard John, china, glass, and earthenware warehouse, Fish street
Hilliard William Benjamin, & John, auctioneers and agents, timber, coal, slate, salt, and general merchants, and agents to Phœnix Fire & European Life Offices, Lower wharf (*see ad.*)
Hilliard William Benjamin & John, brewers, Goldsmith's lane
Honeybone George, stone mason, Castle street
Howes John, watch maker, St. Martin's street
Huggins William, blacksmith, Wood street
Hughes Jane (Mrs), boot & shoemaker, Fish st
Hughes William, bootmaker, Castle street
Hutt Henry, boot and shoemaker, Fish street
Irving James, fruiterer, Fish street
Jenkins Thos., hairdresser, bookseller, stationer, bookbinder, fancy repository, and post office, Fish street
Jenkins William Daniel, printer and publisher of the *Berks and Oxon Advertiser*, Fish st
Jennings Wm., wheelwright & smith, Fish street
Johnson Robert, police inspector, Fish street
Kitchen Joseph, saddler and harness maker, Fish street
Kitchen Thomas, boot and shoemaker, High st
Larkcom Elizabeth (Mrs), baker, High street
Larkcom the Misses, ladies' school, High street
Lester Thomas, butcher, St Peter's Church lane
Lewis Francis William, basket and sieve maker, Thames street
Lewis Richd., beer retailer & carrier, Thames st
Lewis William Edwin, baker, Fish street
Liddiard John, grocer, bacon curer, and tallow chandler, St Martin's street and High street
Little George, plumber and glazier, St Mary's la
Little Emma (Miss), milliner and dress maker, St Mary's lane
London and County Bank, High street; draw on head office, 21 Lombard street, London; Henry Augustus Clarke, esq., manager
Lovegrove Thomas, grocer, tea dealer, and provision merchant, and agent to Life Association of Scotland Insurance Co., High st
Lovelock George, butcher, Fish street
Lovelock Henry, *Mermaid*, and butcher, St Martin's street
Mansell Lucy (Mrs), *Feathers Commercial Inn*, Market place
Marsh Robert, boot and shoemaker, Fish street
Marshall John Hedges, surgeon, High street
Martin James, basket maker, St Martin's street
Munt Bisley, butcher, High street
Naish Henry, plumber and glazier, Fish street

Neighbour John Edward, land surveyor, High st
Nichols Jane Maria (Mrs), milliner and straw bonnet maker, High street
Norris Henry, boot and shoemaker, High street
Oldham John, tailor, draper, and hatter, Fish st
Palmer James, master of union, High street
Partridge William, shopkeeper, Fish street
Passey Edward, rag, coal, and coke merchant, Fish street (*see ad.*)
Payne Robert, chemist, grocer, and agent to the Sun Fire and Life, Market place
Payne William, watchmaker, jeweller, bookseller, and stationer, Market place
Pearman Alfred, wine and spirit merchant, and agent to Royal Farmers' Fire, Life, and Hail Insurance, High street
Pettit William and Thomas, drapers, clothiers, and hatters, Fish street
Peyman William, *Duke's Head*, Fish street
Pounsett Benjamin, nursery and seedsman, High street
Preston Hannah (Mrs), sausage maker, Fish st
Preston Martha (Miss), grocer & beer retailer, Goldsmiths' lane
Prowse Brothers (James and John Hopkins), wine and spirit merchants, Market place
Prowse James, corn merchant, Market place
Ray Edward, saddler & harness maker, High st
Ray James, farmer, Park farm
Reynolds John, *Swan*, Shillingford bridge
Roberts Wm., *Anchor*, St Leonard's Church la
Rusher James, china and earthenware dealer, High street
Saunders George, cabinetmaker, upholsterer, and paperhanger, High street
Sevell James, linen draper, High street
Sherwood Miss, shoe warehouse, Market place
Skeates William Hy., excise officer, Lower gn
Smith Amy (Mrs), baker, High street
Smith Elizabeth, broker, St Leonard's square
Smith Richard, tailor, draper, and carver and gilder, High street
Spokes Frederick Peter, maltster & corn dealer, and agent to Norwich Union Fire and Life Insurance, St Martin's street
Staniland George, organ builder, piano-forte tuner, and music warehouse, Fish street
Stormer Wm., *George Commercial Inn*, High st
Stratton Sarah (Mrs), day school, St Leonard's square
Taplin James, *Lamb Commercial Hotel and Posting House*, High street
Thompson Miss, ladies' school, St Martin's st
Timms Mary Ann (Mrs), *Oxford House*, Market place
Turner Thomas, town crier, High street
Tyso Carey, florist and seedsman, and agent to British Empire Life Assurance, Wood street
Upton Eustace J., chemist, St Leonard's square
Venimore Christopher John, ironmonger, and agent to General Fire and Life High street
Wallis Joseph, beer retailer, High street
Webb Charles Thomas, chimney sweeper, Goldsmith's lane
Webb John, classical and commercial academy, South Bridge house
Wells Edward, ale and porter brewer, Wallingford brewery
Wells William Toovey, grocer and tea dealer, St Martin's street
Wernham William, ironmonger and tin-plate worker, Fish street
Wheeler Henry, *Green Tree*, St Leonard's sq
Whichelo Ann (Mrs), fishmonger, St Leonard's square
Whichelo Ann (Mrs), beer retailer, Old Moor la
Whichelo William, veterinary surgeon, High st
Whitfield Charlotte (Miss), milliner and dressmaker, Fish street
Wilder Richard, iron and brass founder, Fish st
Williams George, saddler and harness maker, Fish street
Willson Oliver, beer retailer, Wood street
Winter Moses, builder, &c., Fish street
Wise Charles, beer retailer, Wood street
Wood Richard James, builder, Castle street
Wood Wm., registrar of marriages, St Martin's street
Woodbridge Jason, saddler, Fish street
Woods John, *King's Arms*, Fish street

POST OFFICE, Fish street.—Mr Thos. Jenkins, postmaster

DISPATCHES.

London, Oxford and Abingdon .... 9-30 a.m.
Reading and London ..... 2-20 p.m.
London and General Mails..... 9-10 p.m.

DELIVERIES.

London and General Mails..... 7-0 a.m.
London Day Mail.....11-40 a.m.
The office is closed on Sundays at 10 a.m.

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT—Richard Malins, esq., Q.C.

Corporation, 1862—3.

HIGH STEWARD—The Earl of Malmesbury
MAYOR—E. Reynolds, esq.

Town Council.

ALDERMEN.

Mr Edward Wells	Mr Thos. Edwd. Field
Mr Robert Payne	Mr W. Hilliard

COUNCILLORS.

Mr E. Reynolds	Mr R. Deacon
Mr R. W. Atkinson	Mr T. A. Champion
Mr W. B. Hilliard	Mr C. Tyso
Mr H. Hawkins	Mr W. S. Clarke
Mr J. Hilliard	Mr C. A. Barrett
Mr J. H. Marshall	Mr J. Oldham

MAGISTRATES OF THE BOROUGH.

C. Greenwood, esq.	W. Atkinson, esq.
W. Wright, esq.	R. Payne, esq.

BANKERS:—

Hedges, Wells, and Co., Market place; draw on Jones, Loyd, and Co., 43 Lothbury, London. Open from 10 to 4

London and County Bank, High street; Mr H. A. Clarke, manager; draw on head office, 21 Lombard street. Open *from 10 to 4*

Penny Bank, Fish street; Messrs Wm. Wood and Thomas Bottomley, Hon. Secs.

Savings Bank, Fish street; Mr John *Carthew*, actuary

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
St Mary's Church and St Leonard's-cum-Sotwell, the Rev John Langley, rector; Revs. Joseph Baly, M.A., and John Bray Coles, M.A., curates. Mr John Bottomley, organist
St Peter's Church, the Rev William Hazel, M.A., rector
Independent Chapel, Market place; the Rev C. M. C. Davies, minister
Baptist Chapel, Thames street; the Rev Thomas Brooks, pastor
Baptist Chapel, Wood street; the Rev W. Partridge, minister
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Kine croft; Rev D. Harding, minister
Friends' Meeting House, Castle street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Union House, W. Franklin, esq., chairman; Rev Frederick Reyroux, chaplain; Mr John Carthew, clerk; Mr Jas. Palmer, master; Mrs Sarah Palmer, matron
County Court, W. Wigram, esq., Q.C., judge; R. W. Atkinson, esq., registrar; Edward Staniland, high bailiff; Wm. Hall, bailiff
Stamp Office, Fish street; Mr John Bradford, distributor
Savings Bank, Fish st; Mr John Carthew, actuary
Police Station, Fish street; Mr Robert Johnson, superintendent
Town Hall, Market place; J. Wilson, keeper

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Town Clerk, John Kirby Hedges, esq.
Clerk to Commissioners of Land and Assessed Taxes and Clerk to Borough Justices, J. K. Hedges, esq.
Joint Clerks to Justices of the Moreton Hundred, Messrs J. K. and Chas. Hedges
Town Crier, Thomas Turner

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—
National, Mr Thomas Bottomley, master; Miss Mary Ann Hayward, mistress
Grammar, Mr John Webb, master

CARRIERS TO:—
ABINGDON—C. Winkfield, to the *Fighting Cocks*, mon. at 9-30, returning at 4; W. Watters, from *Bell Inn*, Crowmarsh, mon. and thurs. at 8, returning at 4
BLEWBURY—Grace, from *Queen's Head*, mon. and fri. at 4
CHALGROVE—Grey, from *Feathers*, fri. at 3
CHECKENDON—Turner, every fri. at 2
DORCHESTER—Morgan, from *Feathers*, fri. at 3; Shippon, from *Feathers*, fri. at 2
HAGBOURN—Bosley, tues. and fri. at 4
OXFORD—W. Denton, from his house, Fish street, mon., wed., and sat.
READING—William Watters, from his house, Goldsmith's lane, wed. and sat.
STADHAMPTON—G. Moody, from *Lion*, fri.
WATLINGTON—Thos. Munday, from *Mermaid*, fri.
WHITTENHAM—Benjamin Bosley, from *Cross Keys*, thurs

Omnibus from *Lamb Hotel*, High street, to Railway Station to meet each train,

WANTAGE.

WANTAGE is a parish and ancient market town, in the hundred and union of its name, situate on the margin of the Vale of White Horse, and on a branch of the river Ock, about 60 miles W. of London. The parish is intersected by the Wilts and Berks Canal, and the Great Western Railway passes 3 miles south of the town, where there is an intermediate station, 63¾ miles distant from the London terminus. The parish comprises an area of 7530 acres, and contains the hamlets of CHARLTON, WEST LOCKINGE, and GROVE. The town, which is not incorporated, contained in 1861 a population of 3064 inhabitants.

Wantage is supposed to derive its name from an Anglo-Saxon appellation meaning "the place of Moles;" the word *want* being still occasionally used in the Berkshire dialect for a mole. The Romans are supposed to have had a station here: Mr. Wise, who visited the spot in 1728, stated that the vallum was then visible. Roman coins have been found in the neighbourhood. The town was of much importance in Saxon times, and was the seat of a palace of the Saxon Kings. Here the Great Alfred was born, in the year 849; the palace in which this memorable event took place is thought to have stood on the site of the Roman vallum before mentioned. The place in question is an enclosure, called the High Green, containing about six acres of ground, on the south side of the brook that runs through the town. Between this spot and the river were discovered the remains of a building, called King Alfred's Cellar, which was paved with brick, and appeared to have been a bath. In commemoration of this Prince tradition has preserved to a petrifying spring, in the vicinity, the appellation of "Alfred's Well." The ancient

royal patrimony of Wantage was bequeathed by Alfred, A.D. 900 to his wife, Ealswitha. The manor afterwards was held by a series of noble proprietors, among which were Baldwin de Bethune, William de Valence, Hugh Bigod, Fulk Fitzwarine, and the Bourchiers, Earls of Bath. The charter of a market was granted by Henry III. to the noble family of Fitzwarine. Bishop Butler, author of "The Analogy of Natural and Revealed Religion," was born here in 1692, and was educated at the Free Grammar School.

Wantage obtained an Act of Parliament, in the year 1828, for the establishment of a Board of Commissioners, who have the supervision of the paving, lighting, and watching of the town. The union comprises 34 parishes, with a population in 1861 of 17,308. Petty Sessions for the town and neighbouring parishes are held in the Town Hall, on alternate Wednesdays. The trade of the place is principally dependent on the rich agricultural district by which it is surrounded. Formerly the manufacture of sacks and other hempen articles was carried on, but this business has of late years much declined, and at present the most important manufacture is the production of steam thrashing and other agricultural machines, at the celebrated Vale of White Horse Foundry, of Messrs. P. and H. P. Gibbons, and at the well-known works of the Messrs. Nalder and Nalder, at East Challow. These two establishments find employment for a considerable number of artizans of a superior class. The Market day, for the vendors of meat, poultry, butter, vegetables, &c., is Saturday, but in the year 1845 a pitched market for corn was established, which is held on Wednesdays, and well attended by the farmers of the neighbourhood. Fairs are holden on the first Saturdays in March and May, for cattle and cheese; on the 18th July, for cherries; and on the 17th and 18th October, for pleasure and hiring. The latter is the principal fair held in the year.

The Parish Church is a beautifully-restored cruciform structure, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul. It has a square embattled tower, rising from the intersection and resting upon four very fine decorated arches. The interior is divided into chancel with clerestory, north and two south side chapels, transeptal aisles, nave with clerestory, north and south aisles, and north and south porch with parvis staircase; the nave is early English, with perpendicular clerestory and aisles; the chancel is perpendicular, with a restored decorated east window, and the transepts are in the decorated style. Besides its architectural beauties the church is remarkable for its ancient and interesting specimens of pointed wood-work, consisting of a screen in the south chapel, parcloses shutting off the chancel, and eighteen stalls with miserere seats, and beautiful poppy heads. In the chancel is a fine alabaster monument of the 14th century to Sir William Fitzwarine, a Knight of the Garter, and his lady; there are also two very fine brasses, one to a priest, said to be of the family of Fitzwarine, founders of the church, and the other to Sir Ivo de Fitzwarine, an armed knight, dated 1414. There are several monuments of the Willmotts of Lambourne, and of the families of the neighbouring gentry. The living (with Charlton) is a vicarage, value about £900 per annum, in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Windsor; the Rev. W. J. Butler, M.A., is vicar. The Wesleyans have a Chapel capable of accommodating 500 persons, built in 1844, at a cost of £1270. There is also a chapel for Baptists, and a small church for Roman Catholics.

The public schools of Wantage are worthy of attention. The Grammar School, which formerly stood in the churchyard, was erected in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. In 1832 this school was discontinued, having but one scholar on the foundation, but in 1849 advantage was taken of a millenary festival, held in commemoration of King Alfred, to raise funds for the building of a more convenient structure, and in the following year the new Grammar School was founded, retaining the fine old Norman doorway of the original structure as one of its principal ornamental features. The National School by Woodyer is worth visiting from the drawings on its walls and the superior system of education there pursued. There is a well-conducted school attached to the Wesleyan Chapel. A school for training

girls for service has been sometime established. This excellent institution is called St. Michael's. St. Mary's Home for Penitents is a reformatory in connection with the Established Church, and is conducted under the superintendence of a Lady Superior and Sisters of Mercy. The Baptist Chapel is a spacious building, of recent erection, very substantially built of Cirencester stone, with Bath stone dressings. Its principal features are of the mixed Gothic style; the entrance is by steps to very neat central and side porches, paved with Minton's Mosaic tiles. The sittings are on the ground floor, and accommodate about 250 persons, space being left for the erection of galleries in case of need. The Catholic Church is at East Hendred, where there is a resident priest. There is full choral service in the Parish Church every morning and evening.

Wantage is situate in that part of the county most historically interesting to the student of ancient British history. The Vale of White Horse, so called from the figure of that animal cut in trenched lines, between two and three feet deep, and about ten broad, in the white chalk of one of the hills, is, according to the best modern authorities, a memorial of the battle of Æscendune, when Ethelred and Alfred gained a great victory over the Danes, in which their King Bœgseeg was slain. This simple but enduring memento is represented in a galloping position, and is 374 feet in length, covering nearly an acre of ground. It is visible from a distance of 15 miles when the afternoon sun is shining upon it, and has "given its name to the Vale on which it has looked down these thousand years or more." The head, neck, body, and tail are composed of one line, varying in width, and a line or trench has been made for each of the legs. The figure is exceedingly rude, and not much like an actual horse, but still bears some resemblance to the horse stamped on many Anglo-Saxon coins. A summer fête is annually held, on which occasion any accumulation of weeds is cleared away, though the situation of the figure effectually preserves it from any danger of obliteration. About a mile westward from the White Horse Hill, close to the ancient ridgeway, is "Wayland Smith's Cave," a large tumulus, supposed to be a Druidical remain. This cromlech consists of a circle of stones, three of the largest having a fourth laid upon them; other large stones, called Sarsden's stones, found in the neighbourhood, are placed irregularly about it. Its origin is enveloped in mystery. Wise and Gough conjecture it to have been Danish, and even that it was the burial place of King Bœgseeg, slain at Æscendune. Lysons supposes it to be British. A local tradition, that this spot was formerly inhabited by an invisible blacksmith, who would shoe any traveller's horse if left here for a short time, provided the fee of sixpence was deposited on a certain stone by way of payment, has been the subject of one of the most striking scenes in Sir Walter Scott's novel of "Kenilworth."

CHARLTON is a chapelry in the parish of Wantage, from which it is ¾ mile distant. The church is a small neat edifice, with one bell. The curacy is annexed to the living of Wantage. There is a Day and Sunday School. Population in 1861, 255.

GROVE is a scattered hamlet in the parish of, and 1 mile distant from, Wantage, and one from the Wantage Road Station on the Great Western Railway. The church is a neat stone structure, with two bells. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the incumbency of the Rev. W. G. Bricknell; the Rev. C. A. Joy is curate. In 1861 the population was 540.

WEST LOCKINGE, another hamlet in the parish of Wantage, is 1½ miles distant; it contains only one farm house and a few cottages. Population in 1861, 66.

GENTRY.

Aikenhead Rev Robert (Baptist), Garston
Aldworth Miss Anna Maria, Mill street
Barker Walter Rice Howell, esq., Tanners st
Bennett Mr Rice, Newbury street
Bennett Mr Thomas, Newbury street
Bowles Rev Thomas, M.A., Newbury street
Brooks John, esq., Wallingford street
Brown Thomas, esq., Newbury street
Burd Mrs Mary, East street
Butler Rev William John, M.A., Vicarage
Caudwell John, esq., Wallingford street
Clarke Dr Thomas Ferdinandez, Newbury st
Clarke Miss M., Churchyard
De Vitré Henry, esq., Charlton house
Dyer Mr John, Grove
Gibbons Henry Philip, esq., Newbury street
Gibbons Philip, esq., Foundry

Hart Charles, esq., Newbury street
Hatton Mrs Rebecca, Back street
Huntley Rev Osmond, B.A., Newbury street
Jones Rev Thos. R. (Wesleyan) Newbury street
Jotcham Llewellyn, esq., Newbury street
Joy Rev Charles Ashfield (curate) Grove
Kent John, esq., Orchard house
Lay Mrs, Icknield road
Liddiard James, esq., the Elms
Lovegrove Mrs Matilda, Mill street
Marlow William, esq., Newbury street
Ormond Edward, esq., Market place
Palmer Miss Martha, Market place
Pike Miss, Grove
Pitman J., esq., the Mead
Plumbe John, esq., Mill street
Pumfrey Bernard, esq., Newbury street
Pumfrey Mrs Elizabeth, Newbury street
Pumfrey Robert, esq., Wallingford street
Robey Mrs Martha, Alma cottage
Saunders Mrs Sarah, Newbury street
Staley Mrs, Orchard street
Tatchel Mr John, Grove
Trinder Mrs Elizabeth, Newbury street
Tyrrell Mrs, Newbury street
Vincent Rev Thomas, Challow road
Wasborough William Dowell, esq., the Priory
Watkins Miss, Newbury street

TRADERS.

Alder William, farmer, Windsor farm
Alder William, builder, Littleworth
Aldworth Joseph, coal merchant and agent to Wilts and Berks Canal Co., Canal wharf
Austin Henry Thomas, baker and confectioner, Wallingford street
Bailey Charles S., gardener & seedsman, Mill st
Bailey Richard, *Bear Hotel*, excise office and posting house, Market place
Bailey Richard, linen and woollen draper, Market place
Ball George, boot and shoemaker, Grove street
Bance J. & E. (Misses), milliners and drapers, Newbury street
Barker Walter Rice Howell, surgeon, Church-yard
Barnard Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer, Charlton
Barnard Emma (Miss), milliner and dress-maker, Wallingford street
Barnard Richard, farmer, Charlton
Barnard Richard, marine store dealer, Grove st
Barnard Thomas, furniture broker and fruiterer, Grove street
Barnard William, dairyman, Grove
Barton Richard, smith and farrier, Grove street
Belcher James, boarding and day school, and printer, Mill street
Belcher John Collins and Edward, auctioneers, surveyors, and upholsterers, Market place
Belcher John, cow keeper, Grove
Belcher John Lewis, ironmonger, Market place
Bennett Richard, brewer and spirit merchant, Grove street
Bettridge William, *Blue Boar*, and brewer, Newbury street
Blandy Stephen, *Falcon*, Market place
Blissett John, collector of poor rates, Mill street
Bosley Joseph, cow keeper, Grove
Breach Thomas, grocer, Wallingford street
Brooks John, farmer, Manor farm
Brown John, farmer, West Lockinge
Bugbird Miss, ladies' boarding school, Newbury street
Bunce Julia (Mrs), draper, Wallingford street
Burson Albert, baker and beer retailer, Grove
Burson George, carpenter & wheelwright, Grove
Burson William, sub-postmaster, Grove
Burton Jane (Mrs), *Bay Tree*, and shopkeeper, Grove
Bye Elizabeth (Mrs), shopkeeper, Grove street
Camden Henry, beer retailer and boot & shoe-maker, Grove street
Camden Alfred, baker, Wallingford street
Castle Benjamin, farmer, Charlton
Castle Gabriel, farmer, Barwell farm
Castle George, farmer, Grove
Castle John, farmer, Grove
Caudwell John, farmer, Wallingford street
Church John, wheelwright, Charlton
Clack David, boot and shoemaker, Newbury st
Clack Mary (Mrs), milliner and dressmaker, Newbury street
Clarke James, baker, corn dealer, and miller, Newbury street
Clarke Dr Thomas Ferdinandez, surgeon, Newbury street
Clark Wm., *Alfred's Head Commercial Inn*, Market place
Clark William, shoemaker, Grove
Clement C. R,, maltster, Newbury street
Coleman Mary (Mrs), bookseller, circulating library, and fancy repository, Market place
Cottrell John, butcher, Market place
Curtis George, *Woolpack*, brewer, and wine and spirit merchant, Back street
Curtis George, veterinary surgeon, Grove street
Darling Richard, dyer and scourer, Newbury st
Davey Edward C., wine and spirit merchant, and agent to Phœnix Fire and Pelican Life Offices, Alfred street
Davis William, boot and shoemaker and marine store dealer, Grove street
Day James, hair cutter & perfumer, Market pl
Dewe Susanna (Miss), shopkeeper, Tanners st
Dickey Joseph, grocer, Grove street
Dicks Edward, farmer, Red House farm
Dixon Elizabeth (Mrs), milliner and dressmaker, Grove street
Dixon George, *Lamb*, and baker, Mill street
Dixon Henry, *Three Tuns*, & butcher, Back st
Dixon James, *White Horse*, Newbury street
Dixon John, corn and hay merchant, Wallingford street
Dixon Richard, pork butcher and shopkeeper, Newbury street
Dixon Stephen, corn merchant and licensed to let horses, Newbury street
Dixon Wm., hay & corn dealer & farmer, Mill st
Dorn Benjamin, *Globe*, and rope and mat dealer, Market place
Dynham Ann (Mrs) ladies' boarding school, Newbury street
Edwards Henry, farm bailiff, Charlton
Ennals Charles, surgeon
Froud William, wheelwright, Tanners street

Gale Henry, beer retailer, and shopkeeper, Grove street
Gauntlett Francis, blacksmith, Grove
Gawler Alfred Hazell, tailor, Mill street
Gee Mrs, ladies' school, Mill street
Gibbons Philip and Henry Philip, engineers & agricultural implement makers, Vale of White Horse Iron Works
Giles Joseph, *King's Head and Bell*, and shopkeeper, Grove
Godfrey Rhoda, linen and woollen draper, Newbury street
Gregory William, beer retailer, Wallingford street
Haines John, builder & shopkeeper, Mill st
Hamilton William, grocer, Wallingford street
Hannan William, *Brandy Butt*, Church street
Harding Caroline (Mrs) boot and shoe and straw bonnet maker, Mill street
Hartwell Edwin, hair dresser and photographer, Market place
Hatton John, draper, Market place
Hazell Thomas, tailor, Mill street
Heater George, jeweller and watchmaker, Market place
Herring Robert, saddler and harness maker, Mill street
Hine Mary Ann (Mrs) miller and baker, Grove
Hissey Thomas, clothier, Market place
Hobbis John, farmer, Grove
Hughes Samuel, saddler and harness maker, Newbury street
Huzzey Moses, shopkeeper, Foundry street
Irving James, grocer, ale & porter merchant, and agent to General Fire & Life Insurance, Mill street
Jackson Thomas, butcher, Market place
Jones Elizabeth (Mrs) furniture, toy dealer, and stationer, Market place
Jones John, carrier, timber merchant, & agent to Great Western Railway Company, Grove st
Jotcham Llewellyn, solicitor, and treasurer to Wantage Improvement Commissioners, Mill st
Keall Brothers (William Powell and Arthur Hurndall) dispensing chemists, Market place
Kent Alfred, ironmonger, Church street
Kent John sen., builder, stonemason, & parish clerk, Back street
Kent John jun., builder and carpenter, Back st
Kent Sarah (Mrs) painter, plumber, & glazier, Back street
Kent William, carpenter and bricklayer, Mill st
Kimber Thomas, blacksmith, Grove street
Kirkpatrick Henry, baker, Church street
Langfield Ann (Mrs) leather seller, Alfred st
Langley N., surgeon, Tanners street
Lavington Henry, farmer, Grove
Lawrence John, saddler and harness maker, Wallingford street
Lewis George, glass, china, and Birmingham warehouse, Newbury street
Lewis Joseph, postmaster, printer, bookseller, and stationer, and agent to Atlas Fire and Life Insurance, Newbury street
Lewis Elizabeth (Mrs) glove maker, Mill street
Liddiard William, auctioneer, bone merchant, and manufacturer of artificial manures, Wallingford street
Liddiard Thomas, grocer, Newbury street
London and County Bank, Newbury street, Mr William Marlow, manager
Loosey John, boot & shoemaker, Wallingford st
Lovegrove Joseph, grocer, tea dealer, and provision factor, Market place
Lovegrove James, tailor, Market street
Lyford D., *Abingdon Arms*, Grove street
Major John, *Jolly Waterman*, Mill street
Malin Henry, grocer & cheesefactor, Market pl
Markwell Samuel, *Golden Fleece*, and blacksmith, Grove street
Martin George, maltster and hop merchant, Tanners street
Meadows John Slater, chemist and druggist, and agent to Royal Farmers' Insurance, Market place
Mulford Cornelius, *Nelson*, Charlton
Nalder and Nalder, agricultural engineers, founders, &c., and manufacturers of combined thrashing machines, Challow works (*see ad*)
Nash Thomas, builder, carpenter, & brickmaker, Mill street
Ormond Edward, solicitor, clerk to magistrates of the Wantage division; to the Guardians; to the commissioners of the Besselsleigh turnpike trust; to the commissioners for improvement; actuary of the savings' bank; superintendent registrar; commissioner for administering oaths; perpetual commissioner or commissioner for taking acknowledgements of deeds by married women; Market place
Packer James, painter, plumber, and glazier, Church street
Palmer George, shoemaker, Grove
Palmer Robert, baker & confectioner, Wallingford street
Palmer James, butcher, Market place
Partridge Alfred, wheelwright, Wallingford st
Partridge Joseph, wheelwright, Newbury st
Payne Thomas, shopkeeper, Newbury st
Pegler James, fruiterer, Market place
Pert Daniel, boot & shoe maker, Newbury st
Piggott Luke, boot and shoe maker, Mill street
Piggott William, shopkeeper, shoemaker, and parish clerk, Charlton
Pinnell John, baker, Market place
Pinnell Thomas, cattle & corn dealer, Grove
Pinnell Thomas, farmer, Charlton
Pottinger George, blacksmith and coach builder, Wallingford street
Pottinger George, *Crown Commercial Inn*, Market place
Preston John, boot and shoe maker, Mill street
Prince Isaac, watchmaker, Grove
Pulley Henry, hat manufacturer, Mill street
Pumfrey Robert and Bernard, ironmongers, hop and sack merchants, Market place
Read James, relieving officer, Wallingford street
Redwood William, sieve and basket maker, Mill street
Robbins David, corn dealer, Grove street
Rodbourn James, brewer, Wallingford st
Rose Henry, tinman and brazier, Grove street
Sansum Robert, *Swan Inn*, and wine and spirit merchant, Church street

Saunders Charles, china, glass, & earthenware warehouse, and registrar of births, deaths, and marriages, Market place
Savory John, *Shears*, & blacksmith, Mill street
Sell George, baker and confectioner, Tanners st
Simms George, boot and shoemaker, Wallingford street
Sims Alfred, *Wheat Sheaf*, Grove street
Sims Samuel, carrier, Grove street
Sims William, *Bell*, coal dealer & fishmonger, Market place
Smith Robert, cooper and turner, Wallingford st
Spindloe Elizabeth (Mrs) baker, Grove street
Steptoe Thomas, farmer and collector of poors rate, Grove
Stevenson George, ironmonger, and agent to Sun Fire and Life Insurance, Mill street
Stevenson Robert, farmer & cattle dealer, Grove
Stratton Laurance, grocer and tallow chandler, Market place
Stroud Daniel, plumber and glazier, Mill street
Surmon Lawrence Woodroof, miller and corn merchant, Littleworth
Talbot George, boot and shoe maker, Chapel lane
Taylor Daniel, letter carrier, Wallingford street
Taylor Daniel and Stephen, plumbers, painters, and glaziers, Wallingford street
Thatcher James, watch & clock maker, Market place
Tombs Henry, nursery and seedsman, Belmont
Toomer John, coal merchant, Back street
Wallis Edwin Henry, *King's Arms*, Wallingford street
Wasborough William Dowell, solicitor, coroner for the county of Berks; registrar of county court; clerk to commissioners of taxes; and agent to Royal Exchange Assurance, Newbury st
Wells Sarah (Mrs) millinery warehouse, Market place
Wenman Henry, currier, Newbury street
Wenman John, tailor, Market place
Wenman Samuel and Thomas, boot and shoe makers, and leather cutters, Newbury street
Weskett Hannah (Mrs) green grocer, Grove st
Wheeler John, mercer, clothier, tailor, hatter, hosier, and glover, Market place
Wheeler John, carpenter, Mill street
Willoughby Joseph, miller & farmer, Wantage mill
Wiggins Thomas, boot & shoe maker, Back st
Woods Richard, miller, Grove

POST OFFICE.—Joseph Lewis, postmaster, Newbury street. Morning mail, for all parts, box closes at 10-40 a.m., dispatched at 11-10 a.m.; evening mail, to all parts, box closes at 9-15 p.m., dispatched at 9-45 p.m. Letters arrive from Faringdon road station at 3 in the morning, and at 1-40 afternoon

BANKERS:—

London and County Bank (branch of Abingdon), open from 10 to 3, on market days from 10 to 5; draw on head office, 21 Lombard street; Mr Wm. Marlow, manager, Newbury street

Savings Bank, Town Hall, Market place, open from 12 to 1 on Wednesdays; Edward Ormond, esq., actuary

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Excise Office, Bear Inn, Market place, Mr Edmonds, supervisor

Gas Works, Edward Ormond, esq., hon. secretary; Mr J. C. Belcher, clerk

Reading Room, Town Hall, L. Jotcham, esq., treasurer, William Marlow, esq., secretary

Stamp Office, Mr Joseph Lewis, Newbury st, distributor

Union Workhouse, Red House hill, Rev Wm. John Butler, M.A., chaplain; Mr William Kight, master; Mrs Sophia Kight, matron

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Actuary to the Savings' Bank, Edward Ormond, esq., Market place

Clerk to the Commissioners of the Besselsleigh Turnpike Trust, Edward Ormond, esq., Market place

Clerk to the Wantage Improvement Commissioners, Edward Ormond, esq., Market pl

Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes, William Dowell Wasborough, esq., Newbury street

Clerk to the Board of Guardians, Edward Ormond, esq., Market place

Clerk to the Magistrates, Edward Ormond, esq., Market place

Coroner for the County, Wm. Dowell Wasborough, esq., Newbury street

Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, Mr Charles Saunders, Market place

Registrar of County Court, Wm. Dowell Wasborough, esq., Newbury street

Relieving Officer, Mr James Read, Wallingford street

Superintendent Registrar, Edward Ormond, esq., Market place

Surrogate for granting Marriage Licenses and Proving Wills, Rev William John Butler, M.A., vicar

Superintendent of Police, Benjamin Millard, Mill street

PLACES OF WORSHIP;—

Church of St Peter and St Paul, Rev Wm. John Butler, M.A., vicar; Rev Thomas Bowles, M.A., Rev Osmond Huntley, B.A., and Rev — Holloway, B.A., curates; Mr Samuel Gee, organist

Baptist Chapel, Rev Robert Aikenhead, pastor

Wesleyan Chapel, Rev Thomas R. Jones, minister

Roman Catholic, East Hendred, Rev Thos. Luck, priest

PUBLIC SCHOOLS, &c:—

King Alfred's College, Rev Cornelius H. Crooke, B.A., master

National, Back street, Mr Walter Taylor Smith, master; Miss M. E. Hodge, mistress

St Michael's School, Tanners street

Wesleyan School, Newbury street, Mr Edwin Moss, master

St Mary's Home for Penitents, Rev Thos. Vincent, M.A., chaplain

CARRIERS :—
The Wantage Road Station is 2¼ miles distant, and the Faringdon Road Station 3¼ miles distant from the town—both on the Great Western Railway
A covered cart (Sims') to and from the Wantage Road Station twice a day, to meet the up and down Parliamentary trains

CARRIERS TO :—
ABINGDON—S. Sims, from his house, Grove street, mon.
BATH, BRISTOL, and the intermediate places, by water—J. Hoskin's boats from the Canal wharf, weekly
BLEWBURY—Green, from the *Crown*, sat.
BRIGHTWALTHAM—Jackson, from the *Blue Boar*, sat.
CHADLEWORTH—Jackson, from the *Blue Boar*, sat.
FARINGDON—Thornton, from the *Red Lion*, sat.
GOOSEY—Clack, from the *Red Lion*, sat.
HANNEY—Herman, from the *Blue Boar*, every day except sun. and mon.
HARWELL—Day, from the *Crown*, sat.
HENDRED—West, from the *Red Lion*, wed. and sat.; Alder, from the *Crown*, wed. and sat.
ILSLEY (EAST)—Thomas Simpson, from the *Pack Horse*, sat.
LAMBOURNE—Charles Bluring, from the *Red Lion*, wed.
NEWBURY—Edward Wells, from his house, Market place, mon. and thurs.
OXFORD—Sims, from his house, Grove street, wed: and sat.
SPARSHOLT—Becket, from the *Crown*, wed. and sat.
STANFORD—Varney, from the *Bear*, wed. and sat.
STEVENTON—James Greenaway, from the *Crown*, sat.
UFFINGTON—Mary Moring, from the *Red Lion*, sat.
WOOLSTONE—Simpson, from the *Red Lion* sat.

WARFIELD is a large village in the parish of itself, hundred of Wargrave, and union of Wokingham. It covers an area of 3239 acres, and is situate 5 miles N.E. from Wokingham, 9 from Windsor, and 29 from London. The country around is very picturesque, containing several large mansions surrounded by woods and plantations. The church is an ancient and remarkably neat structure, dedicated to St. Michael; the interior contains several marble monuments, including one to the memory of the late Sir John Walsh. The living is a vicarage, value £200, in the deanery of Maidenhead and incumbency of the Rev. F. T. Gill. Lord Braybrook is lord of the manor. In 1861 the population was 1497.

GENTRY.

Beale Samuel, esq., M.P.
Boult Thomas Charles, esq., Wickhill
Bridges W.T., esq., Warfield lodge
Gill Rev F. T. (vicar)
Hunter Thomas, esq., Warfield cottage
Jenkins James, esq
King William Chas., esq., Warfield hall
Kohler Mrs, Newell house
Monkhouse —, esq
Newland Thomas, esq., Priory
Sewell John, esq., Wickhill house
Terry W., esq., Rectory
Vincent Henry William, esq., Lily hill house
Walsh Sir John, Bart., M.P., Warfield park

TRADERS.

Blake Aaron, carpenter and joiner, Newell's green
Bowyer Edward, farmer
Bowyer Henry, farmer
Bowyer Thomas, farmer, Moss End farm
Butler Charles, *New Inn*, Bott bridge
Cave Charles, solicitor
Chapman Wm., farmer, Brockhill farm
Clarke Wm., *New Leather Bottle*
Cock William, baker and shopkeeper, Newell's green
Coles Emma, straw and tuscan bonnet maker, Bott bridge
Coles William, blacksmith, Bott bridge
Day Geo., farmer, Hayley green
Gale John, farmer, Priestwood farm
Gayler Elizabeth, *Four Horse Shoes*, Newell's green
Gough Jane, farmer
Hickman Henry, farmer
Horsnail Thomas, farmer
Johnson Ann, shopkeeper, Bott bridge
Kearvell Thomas, carpenter and builder, Newell's green
Pullen Richard, *Plough and Harrow*, Newell's green
Rose Elisha, farmer, Malt Hill farm
Rose, Mrs, farmer, Nup Town farm
Sargeant Henry, shopkeeper, &c., Bott bridge
Searle Geo., bricklayer, Newell's green
Stone Robert, farmer, Hawthorn dale
West Mary, farmer
West Yeates, farmer, Rye Land farm
White Wm., builder & carpenter

Letters through Bracknell

WARGRAVE is an extensive and pleasant village, situate on the south eastern bank of the Thames, in the midst of a picturesque woodland country, 2 miles from the Great Western Railway Station at Twyford, 3 from Henley, and 7 from Reading. The church is an antique structure, dedicated to St. Mary, in the Gothic style; and has undergone considerable repair and received important additions. It contains some very handsome stained-glass windows, also a number of marble tablets, including one to the memory of Thomas Day, Esq., author of "Sandford and Merton," who was killed here by a fall from

his horse. The west window is of beautifully stained glass, representing the Four Evangelists. The chancel is separated from the church by five carved arches, supported by the same number of oak pinnacles very elaborately carved in the Gothic style. The living is a vicarage, value £250 per annum, in the deanery of Henley and patronage of Lord Braybrook; the Rev. Simon Sturges is vicar, and the Revs. G. A. Robins and R. Wood, curates. The Independents have a neat chapel here. The parish possesses several valuable charities—Robert Piggott, Esq., founded a Free School in 1790, for 20 boys and 20 girls, who are elected on Easter Wednesday in each year by the Trustees, and endowed the same with about £7000; the recipients of this charity are required to attend the school, the boys five years, and the girls four years; they are provided with a suit of clothes annually, also the weekly sum of 1s. each the first year, and an additional sum of 3d. per week for the next year, and so on, to increase in the same ratio so long as they remain at the school. This charity is incorporated with the National School and a very handsome School-house, of flint and stone, has lately been erected at a cost of £2000; it is situate on rising ground above the village, and from its prominent position is a conspicuous object at a great distance. Here is also a District School belonging to the Reading and Wokingham Union. The sums of £6150 and also £5550 Three-per-Cents. were bequeathed by Robert Piggott, Esq., the interest of which is applied to various charitable purposes. In 1793 the Rev. Walter Sellon, vicar of Ledsham, Yorkshire, left the sum of £400 Three-per-Cent. Consolidated Annuities, the proceeds of which are appropriated as follows:—£10 to a servant-man who has lived three years in one place, the same sum to a servant-woman the following year, to be continued alternately yearly for ever. The vicar is entitled to the sum of 10s. for preaching a sermon on Michaelmas day, setting forth the reciprocal duties of masters and servants. The parish comprises, including part of the ecclesiastical district of Knowl Hill, 4314 acres; population in 1861, 1806.

BURCHETTS GREEN is a small village occupying an elevated position, and bordering on the estate of Sir Gilbert East, Bart., 4 miles from Maidenhead, and 9 from Reading. Magnificent views of the country around may be obtained here. It is jointly in the parishes of Wargrave and Hurley; the greater portion of the village is in the latter parish. The nearest point of communication by rail is Twyford, 4½ miles distant.

GENTRY.

A'Bear John Burton, esq
Beckford Mrs
Bode William, esq
Bulkeley John James, esq
Butler Mrs
Carter Mrs Elizabeth
Cook Rev Alexander
Court M. H., esq
Cutting Mrs
Fuller Colonel F. H.
Hall Captain James
Halliday Mrs
Hitchings Mrs Harriet
Holmes Wm., esq., Wargrave court
Honibal Mrs
Leeke Sir Henry J.
Lewis Mrs Eliza
Littledale Charles Robert, esq
Lunn Mrs
Maitland Thomas Fuller, esq
Montagu Hon. Spencer Dudley
Peill Mr John
Rhodes John William, esq., Hennerton house
Rigby Arthur, esq
Robins Mrs
Robins Rev George A. (curate)
Sturges Rev Simon (vicar)
Taylor James, esq
Thompson Mrs Elizabeth
Young Adolphus W., esq
Winchester Mr H.

TRADERS.

Balls Wm. George, postmaster and collector of rents & taxes
Balls F. (Mrs), milliner
Bennett Brice, master of Piggott's Charity and National school
Beesley Hy., farmer, Highfield
Bird John, carpenter
Biss Jas., schoolmaster, Reading & Wokingham district school
Bolton Henry, shoemaker
Brown William, *North Star*
Burgis Daniel, grocer and baker
Butler Edward, beerseller
Chamberlain Edward, farmer
Cheeseman Jas., superintendent of Reading and Wokingham district school
Cheeseman Mrs, matron of district school
Cleaver Edwd., *Horns*, Cockpoll
Collier Joseph, builder
Crutchfield John, farmer
Cooper Thomas, beer retailer
Dearlove Esdras, farmer
Dell John Lovegrove, *Bull*
Fernie Geo., farmer, Cockpoll fm
Gandy William, baker
Goodwin James, painter and paperhanger
Gosling William W., artist
Goss Charles, *White Hart*
Headington Frederick, farmer
Hickson Thomas, *Greyhound*
Horton Henry, waiter
Lailey John, coal merchant
Maynard J., *Jockey*
Moss Charles, beer retailer
Sawyer Thomas, *Queen*
Smith George, baker and grocer
Soames William, chemist
Stokes William, butcher
Till James, farmer
Townsend Henry, tailor

Treacher Timothy, blacksmith
Turner W. H., farmer
Wainwright Samuel, builder
Wake Harrison, farmer
Wheeler John, farmer
Wise William, basket maker
Wyatt Emma (Mrs), *George and Dragon*

POST OFFICE.—William George Balls, postmaster. Letters arrive from Henley-on-Thames at 7-30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and are dispatched at 10-45 a.m. and 6-50 p.m.

Reading and Wokingham District School, Mr James Cheeseman, superintendent; Mrs Cheeseman, matron; Mr James Biss, schoolmaster; Mrs Biss, schoolmistress

Piggott's Charity and National Schools, Mr Brice Bennett, master; Mrs Bennett, mistress

Burchetts Green.

GENTRY.

East Sir Gilbert, Bart.
Lawrence Miss Ann
Micklin Mr John Henry
Smith Mr Charles

TRADERS.

Anderson Thos., farmr, Cross rds
Bosley John, bricklayer
Hearn Frances (Miss), schoolmistress, Stubbings
Lock John, carpenter, Apple ho
Massey Thomas, *Red Lion*, Apple house
Sharp Thos., farmer, Batts green
Shelton Stephen, farmer, Cross roads
Waters Richard, *Crown*

Letters arrive from Maidenhead at 9 a.m. Wall letter box cleared at 6-45 p.m. on week days, and 10-45 a.m. on Sundays

WASING is an exceedingly small parish, in the hundred of Faircross and union of Newbury, 7½ miles S.E. by E. of Newbury, and 10 W. from Reading. The church is a neat Gothic structure. The living is a rectory, in the Newbury deanery and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel George Rees. William Mount, Esq., of Wasing Place, is patron of the living and lord of the manor. Population in 1861, 76; area 682 acres.

Mount William, esq., Wasing place
Rees Rev Samuel George (rector)

Letters through Reading

WELFORD is a large parish, containing the hamlets of EASTON, WESTON, BENHAM HOE, and the chapelry of WICKHAM, situated in the hundreds of Kintbury Eagle and Faircross, 6 miles N.W. from Newbury. The village is pleasantly seated on the banks of the Lambourn. The church is an edifice of the Saxon order, with a circular tower. The living is a rectory, in the deanery of Newbury and incumbency of the Rev. William Nicholson; the Revs. W. R. Dickson and H. Parsons are curates. The chapel of case at Wickham is a chaste and elegant structure, of modern erection, displaying some excellent specimens of architectural carving. The living is a curacy to Welford, whose ministers officiate. New schools, with master's residence, were erected in the centre of the village of Wickham in the year 1854. Charles Eyre, Esq., of Welford House, is lord of the manor. In 1861 the total population was 1030; area in acres 5173.

GENTRY.

Dickson Rev Wm. R. (curate), Nalder hill
Eyre Charles, esq., Welford house
Nicholson Rev Wm., M.A. (rector), Rectory
Parsons Rev H. (curate), Benham Hoe

TRADERS.

Birch John, blacksmith, Weston
Brooker William, wheelwright, Weston
Brooks John, *Five Bells*, Wickham
Brown Frederick, shopkeeper, Easton
Burton William, wheelwright, Benham Hoe
Burton Frederick, tailor and shopkeeper, Benham Hoe
Chapman Thos. B., steward to Mr Eyre, Easton
Clifford Elijah, rake maker, Weston
Drewett Daniel, farmer, Half-way House, Benham Hoe
Edmonds Mary, beer retailer, Benham Hoe
Fiddler Joseph, farmer, Wickham
Fisher James, shopkeeper, Wickham
Goddard John, farmer, Easton
Hobbs Francis, boot and shoemaker, and beer retailer, Easton
Holloway Henry, blacksmith, Easton
Jarrett George, stone mason and architectural carver, Wickham
Mackrill Richard, baker, Benham Hoe
Matthews Richard, farmer, Tullock farm
Miles William, farmer, Wickham
Mitchell Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Easton
Monday James, farmer, Elton farm, Weston
Newton Hannah, miller, Weston mill, Weston
Palmer James, farmer, Weston farm
Pearson G., organist
Randall Thomas, parish clerk
Smith William, farmer, Rectory farm, Wickham
Tanner Thomas, farmer, Welford farm
Thomas Hugh, tailor, Wickham
Tyrrell Robert, farmer, Benham Hoe
Wager Peter, schoolmaster and clerk, Wickham

Letters through Newbury

WEST WOODHAY is a small parish consisting of 1407 acres, with a population in 1861 of 130 inhabitants. It was formerly a market town, but is now only

village, containing the Manor House, Rectory, and a few farm houses. The parish is situate 6 miles S.W. from Newbury, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle and union of Hungerford. The church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a neat edifice, comprising chancel and nave, with a square tower. The living is a rectory, value £250 commuted tithes, in the deanery of Newbury and patronage of the Rev. John Sloper, M.A., who is lord of the manor and sole proprietor of the parish; the Rev. G. A. Moullin is rector, and the Rev. F. Searle, B.A., curate. The manor has been possessed by the Sloper family for several centuries. The Manor House, the seat of the Rev. John Sloper, M.A., is a handsome mansion, in the architectural style of the celebrated Inigo Jones; the saloon, containing a valuable collection of family portraits, is approached by a stately staircase; there are two entrance halls, both of which are remarkably fine.

GENTRY.

Searle Rev Frederick, B.A. (curate), Rectory
Sloper Rev John, M.A., West Woodhay house

TRADERS.

Cox John, parish clerk
Farmer James, farmer
Froome John, farmer
Mannars James, farmer
Robins James, farmer
Winstone George, farmer
Worcester Job, farmer

Letters through Newbury

WHITE WALTHAM, with LITTLEWICK GREEN a and WOOLLEY GREEN, is very irregular and scattered parish, 5 miles distant from Maidenhead, 7 from Windsor, 8 from Reading, and 9 from Henley, in the hundred of Beynhurst, and union of Cookham. It covers an area of 2576 acres, and contained in 1861, according to the census of that year, 917 inhabitants. The church is a small structure, in the Norman style, dedicated to St. Mary, erected in the thirteenth century; it has a tower and spire of wood, containing five bells. The original building has received many subsequent additions. The living is a vicarage attached to the rectory of Shottesbrooke; the Rev. Wm. W. Yonge is vicar, and the Rev. D. N. Yonge, curate. Here is a Sunday and Day School, conducted on the National system, and supported by voluntary contributions, and the children's pence,

LITTLEWICK GREEN is a handsome circular-shaped village, in the parish of White Waltham, about 1 mile distant from the same. The ground around is highly cultivated, and extremely picturesque. The Independents have a chapel here.

WOOLLEY GREEN is also in the parish, situate about 1½ miles from White Waltham.

GENTRY.

Arrowsmith Hy., esq., Littlewick green
Caine Mr William S., Littlewick green
Fort Mrs Mary, Woolley hall
Holloway Mr William Rowe
Jortin Henry Lee, esq., Woolley lodge
Lee John, esq, Woolley firs
Phillips Robert, esq
Pole Rev Henry, Waltham place
Sawyer Charles, esq, Heywood lodge
Yonge Rev D. N., (curate)
Yonge Rev W. W., (vicar)

TRADERS.

Adams Mary, farmer, Berry Court farm
Alder William, baker, Paley street
Clack John, shopkeeper, Littlewick green
Beesley James, shopkeeper, Paley street
Beyley John, boot and shoemaker, Littlewick gr
Blay John, bricklayer, Littlefield green
Day John, farmer, Smewings
Franklin Sarah, baker and grocer
Franklin Thomas, butcher
Gillott James., farmer, Lane farm and Woolley Green farm
Goddard J., saddler and collar maker Waltham st
Gray John, *Horse and Groom*
Greenaway James, blacksmith and shopkeeper, Woolley green
Headington Edward, farmer, Paley street
Headington Edward, farmer, Sheepcote lane
Hibbard Lydia, beer retailer, Littlewick green
Humfrey Edward, farmer, Heywood farm
Langley Thos., *Wheat Sheaf*, Littlewick green
Lee Robert Henry, beer retailer & wheelwright
Mantle the Misses, ladies' boarding school, Flint house, Wolley green
Mason Chas., *Coach and Horses*, Woolley green
Morgan Thomas, shoemaker
Newton John, farmer, How lane
Rose Moses, farmer, Buck farm
Shilton Henry, registrar of Waltham and Bray district for births, deaths, and marriages, Maidenhead thicket
Sutton Mary Ann, farmer, Lane farm
Webb Daniel, baker, shopkeeper, and beer retailer, Paley street
Wells Wm., wheelwright, Littlewick
Wilson David, beer retailer, coal and wood dealer, Paley street
Windsor William, farmer

Letters through Maidenhead

WINDSOR.

WINDSOR (New) is a borough, market town, and parish, in the hundred of Ripplesmere, situate on the right bank of the Thames, at the north-eastern extremity of the county, 22 miles from London, 19 from Reading, 15 from Henley-on-Thames, 6 from Maidenhead, 4 from Colnbrook and 2 from Slough. Here is THE CASTLE which has been the residence of the British Sovereigns from the days of the Conqueror, and given the name of "the Royal County" to the shire of Berks. The town consists of the borough of New Windsor, and part of the suburb of Clewer. The Municipal and Parliamentary limits contain a population, according to the census of 1861, of 9520 persons, with an area of about 9660 acres. In the reign of Edward the Confessor the town was called *Windlesora* from the winding of the river, and this monarch presented it "for the praise of God and the remission of the sins of his ancestors" to the Abbey of Westminster, but William the Conqueror in his hunting expeditions having become enamoured of the place, and justly estimating the commanding position of the hill, obtained it in exchange for some lands in Essex and built a Norman Castle on the height. From this circumstance the town first acquired importance. In the year 1276 it was made a free borough and since that period has sent two Members to Parliament. Its earliest Charter of Incorporation was probably granted by Edward I. in 1227, but a Mayor and Bailiffs are mentioned in more ancient documents; the present governing Charter is one of Charles II. The town is divided into wards—Inner and Outer; the Corporation consists of High Steward, Mayor, Recorder, six Aldermen, eighteen Councillors, Town Clerk, Treasurer, &c. There is a separate Commission of the Peace, presided over by five justices, who hold Petty Sessions twice a week; the usual Quarter Sessions are held four times a year. The market day is Saturday; fairs are holden on Easter Tuesday for cattle, on the 5th of July for cattle and wool, and a general fair on the 24th October. A bridge connecting Windsor with Eton in Buckinghamshire was erected in 1824: it is 200 feet long and 29 wide, and consists of three cast-iron arches resting on granite piers. As the residence of the Sovereign, Windsor is the centre of an extensive district containing many mansions and estates of the nobility and gentry: within seven miles are upwards of 100 seats. There is much game preserved in the neighbourhood, and the Thames affords facilities for fishing and boating. The race-course at Ascot is 6 miles distant. The town is reached from London by the Great Western Railway through a branch line from Slough, also by the South Western through Richmond and Staines; the latter has its terminus immediately at the base of the Castle, from the grounds of which a private entrance has been made for the convenience of Her Majesty.

THE CASTLE.

Seated on an eminence, about 100 feet above the level of the Thames, which flows at its foot, and occupying about 20 acres, is Windsor Castle, the Royal Palace of the Sovereigns of England, the origin of which belongs more to conjecture than to history. A Saxon palace stood at Old Windsor, 1½ miles from the present castle, and was occasionally the residence of the early English monarchs. A fortress at New Windsor was given along with the town by Edward the Confessor to the Abbey of St. Peter, at Westminster, but William the Norman, shortly after his assumption to the throne, perceiving the beauty and fertility of the surrounding country, and the advantages of the site, in a military point of view, gave some lands in Essex in exchange for this spot, on which he erected a fortress of considerable magnitude. From Doomsday book we learn that the Castle formed a portion of the Manor of Clewer, so that the town of Windsor was in all probability a chapelry in that parish.

The Castle was enlarged by Henry I., who also erected a chapel in which his marriage to his second wife, Adeliza, of Loraine, in 1122, was solemnized with great splendour. On this occasion it is related that the palsied Archbishop of Canterbury, was so furious at the Bishop of Salisbury putting on the crown of the new Queen "that he could hardly be entreated by the Lords from striking off that of the King." In the time of Stephen it was, according to Holingshed, esteemed the second fortress in the kingdom. Henry II. held his parliament here, in 1170, William, King of Scotland, and David, his brother, as well as the English Barons, being present. It furnished a retreat to John when besieged by his incensed Barons, and from hence he went to sign the Magna Charta at Runnymede. The Castle repeatedly changed masters in the civil wars of the reign of Henry III., but was surprised by Prince Edward, and once more became the rendezvous of the Royal party. It was afterwards the favourite residence of Edwards I. and II., and was the birth-place of the children of the Royal Henrys and Edwards, the greatest of whom—Edward III., born 28th November, 1312, derived his appellation of "Edward of Windsor" from this circumstance. This Prince commenced and nearly achieved the construction of the whole pile on its present plan of vastness and grandeur; and to accomplish his great purpose he for years forcibly impressed the requisite number of artificers, and committed the superintendance of the work to the celebrated William de Wykeham. In the Castle, in 1349, he founded the Order of the Garter, with the motto, "Honi soit qui mal y pense"—literally, "Shame be to him who thinks evil of it," the history of the origin of which is too well known to need repetition. Here, as touchingly described by Froissart, sorrowed this great Prince over the death-bed of Philippa, the "Good Queen" of England." Edward IV. re-built St. George's Chapel, in which his remains are deposited, as well as those of his unfortunate rival Henry VI.; the latter Prince was born at Windsor, contrary to the wishes of his father, who is said to have prophesied

> "I, Henry, born at Monmouth,
> Shall small time reign, and much get,
> But Henry of Windsor shall reign long and lose all."

Henry VII. made many additions to the chapel and to the upper ward, and Henry VIII. rebuilt the gateway that still bears his name. Queen Mary with her consort, Phillip II. of Spain, occupied the Castle for some time after their marriage at Winchester. Queen Elizabeth occasionally resided here and built, in the peculiar architectural style of her age, the northern terrace, still named after her; which was enlarged by Charles II., who also carried it round the east and part of the south front, making it one of the most superb promenades of its class in the world. This king constructed a magazine of arms; added a valuable collection of paintings, and otherwise greatly enriched the interior. Charles I. was imprisoned here. The Castle, excepting some trifling repairs upon the buildings, and some fine improvements in the Parks, passed to George III. nearly in the state in which it was left by Charles II. George III. resided much at Windsor, but occupied a plain white-washed house, called the Queen's Lodge, constructed for his use, by Sir Wm. Chambers, which was so awkwardly contrived as to exclude the view of the Long Walk and the Great Park; towards the latter part of his reign he, however, removed to apartments in the Castle. Queen's Lodge stood at the foot of the noble Castle, but to the general satisfaction was completely swept away at the commencement of the modern improvements begun soon after the death of that monarch. George IV. resided here for some time after his accession, but afterwards abandoned the place so that it might undergo those great alterations which have since rendered it the most magnificent abode of royalty in Europe. The works were suspended for some years, but were resumed under the King's direction, Aug. 12, 1824, being the anniversary of his birth, on which occasion he laid the first stone of the Gateway, on the south side of the quadrangle, which now bears his name. The Castle was modernized at

an expense of £644,500 sterling, from designs by Mr. Jeffrey Wyatt, who was knighted, and changed his name to Wyattville. The architect has the merit of having preserved the general features of the ancient fortress, and yet of having adopted it to all the requirements of modern comfort; though it may be a subject of regret that the memorials of so many ages have been reduced to a state of uniformity. The western extremity, the only remaining portion of the exterior that retains its original aspect, is now in process of restoration. The north west tower has probably been used as a belfry and clockhouse from the time of Edward III. William IV. and Queen Adelaide passed much of their time at the Castle. It has been the favourite abode of Her Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, since her accession to the throne, and also of the late lamented Prince Consort, who died here on the 14th December, 1861.

The shortest approach to the Castle from the South Western Railway for pedestrians is by the Hundred Steps, but the principal entrance is on the South side, through George the Fourth's Gateway, flanked on the east by the York Tower an on the west by the Lancaster Tower. Fronting eastward are the royal apartments, four square towers relieving the elevation, viz., the Victoria, Clarence, Chester, and the Black Prince's, the first being most massive with corbelled battlements. The apartments for the domestics are at the east end of the edifice, and open to a parterre, 400 feet each way. A double flight of steps communicates with the east terrace, a corresponding one also furnishing a descent to the flower garden.

The entrance to the Upper Ward is under a portcullised archway, near the Round Tower, flanked by two towers called the Norman Gateway. Near to this gateway is the entrance for strangers to the North Terrace.

The Lower Ward is approached from Castle Street, by Henry the Eighth's Gateway; it is considerably more extensive than the Upper Ward, and comprises the Military Knight's residences, the Ivy or Store Tower, St. George's Chapel, the Royal Tomb House, the Deanery, the Winchester Tower, so called from its founder, William of Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, and the Salisbury Tower, belonging to the Bishop of Salisbury, as Chancellor of the Order of the Garter, but now the residence of the Military Knights, who also occupy the tower of Henry VIII.

We append a statement of the various ancient portions remaining of the Castle, as constructed in different reigns. The Bell Tower, forming the main bastion of the Castle, the Garter Tower, the south Ambulatory of the Deans' Cloister, the Altar door and remains of the Domus Regis in St. George's Chapel, date from the time of Henry I., II., and III. The Deans' Cloister, the Norman Gateway, adjoining the Keep, and King John's Tower, were added by Edward III. St. George's Chapel was built in the reign of Edward IV.; and Henry VII. constructed the roof of the choir. The Outer Gateway is an erection by Henry VIII. Elizabeth commenced the Terrace, and contributed the buildings from the Norman Gate to the entrance of the State apartments. A memorial of the reign of Charles II. exists in his statue in the Upper Ward.

The Round Tower.—This stupendous Keep crowns the summit of a lofty artificial mound, between the two wards of the Castle, and is surrounded by a belt of low ground, once a fosse, but now filled up and converted into a shrubbery and garden. The Tower is 302½ feet in circumference; the top of the flag pole rises 295½ feet above the level of the Little Park. The structure consists of a main body, of ancient date, surmounted by a flag tower, built in 1828. It was formerly the residence of the Governor of the Castle, an office invested with considerable civil and military authority. This Keep was formerly called La Rose, and is surmounted during the Queen's residence at the Castle by the Royal Standard of England. John, King of France, captured at the battle of Crecy, David, King of Scotland, Queen Philippa, the literary Earl of Surrey, the Earls of Lauderdale and Lindsay, the Maréchal de Belleisle, and other distinguished prisoners have been confined here. The most remarkable governor of this tower was Prince Rupert, who was

Castellan after the Restoration. Evelyn relates how he "trimmed up the Keep and handsomely adorned his hall with furniture of arms." The interior is now much modernized. Washington Irving states that on his visit to the Castle, he saw with grief "the workmen dismantling the walls, pulling up the floors, and sweeping away, with most unromantic diligence, all the romantic charms with which poetry had clothed the spot." A flight of 150 stone steps conducts to the entrance. The view, as seen from the battlements, is said to extend over twelve counties, and includes the splendid landscape formed by the parks and forests, the winding course of the Thames, with a succession of villages, mansions, and architectural beauties, certainly unsurpassed, and probably not equalled, by any other picture of similar extent in Europe. Wyattville heightened the tower 39 feet, and added the flag turret. At its foot is the little garden, consecrated by the inspiration of James I., the royal poet of Scotland, who here first beheld Lady Jane Beaufort, daughter of the Earl of Somerset, whom, before his return to Scotland, he took to wife, amidst the popular satisfaction, as holding out the prospect of peace between the two countries. The garden is thus described in his poem of "The King's Quair," or Book :—

"Now there was made, fast by the tower's wall,
A garden faire, and in the corners set
An arbour green, with wandes long and small
Rail'd about; and so with leaves beset
Was all the place, and hawthorn hedges knet
That lyf* was none, walking there forbye,
That might within scarce any wight espye."



St. George's Chapel.—The earliest chapel on this site was erected by Henry I., and dedicated to St. Edward the Confessor. The present structure was begun by Edward III., and dedicated to St. George, the patron of his newly founded order of the Garter. The edifice is one of the finest specimens of Perpendicular Gothic, a style to be found nowhere but in this country. The greater part of the existing chapel dates from the reign of Edward IV.; the stone roof of the choir was added by Henry VII., and considerable improvements were made by George III. There is no portion of the walls of the interior but is ornamented with some device, and the roof represents either the arms of Sir Reginald Bray, by whose liberality it was chiefly constructed, or of some illustrious Knight of the Garter or Sovereign of the realm of England. Conspicuous among the embellishments is the "Rose en soleil." the well-known badge of Edward IV.; the great west window is filled with stained glass, and occupies the whole end of the nave. The four principal compartments of the arched head of the window contain emblems of Edward III., Edward IV., Henry VII., and Queen Elizabeth; the smaller openings are strewn with the Tudor devices, on grounds of ruby and garter blue; above a sculptured panel of the royal arms, are represented in stained glass, the arms of the patron saint, with the initials S. G., (Sanctus Georgius) and over these, in the extreme apex, is the sacred monogram I.H.S. The side windows by West, are considered inferior. The floor is paved with squares of black and white marble; on each side of the choir are arranged the stalls of the knights, and, beneath the organ loft, those of the royal family. The members of the Order of the Garter are next; under a canopy over each stall are the mantle, sword, and crest of each knight; and at the back of each seat an engraved brass plate records his name and titles. Among these illustrious names may be observed the Emperors Sigismund and Charles V., Francis I. of France, and Casimer IV. of Poland; also those of Lord Burleigh and the Earl of Surrey. The royal stall is very conspicuous, being distinguished by a canopy and purple velvet curtains. Adjoining the altar to the north of the choir is a Gallery, called the Queen's closet, fitted up for the use of the royal family while attending divine service. The great window over the altar, which was designed by the celebrated West, and represented the Resurrection of the Saviour, divided into three

* Person.

compartments, has been removed for the purpose of being replaced by a memorial to the late Prince Consort. In the centre of the choir is the royal vault, which contains the remains of Queen Jane Seymour, buried in 1547, and of Henry VIII., who was interred by his own desire "by his true and loving wife, Queen Jane." Charles I., on the 7th February, 1648, was buried here "in silence and sorrow, his pall, white with the snow which fell upon it in its passage to the chapel, without any service, as the Governor would not allow Bishop Juxon to bury the king after the service of the Church of England. There was, therefore, nothing read at the grave, though the Bishop's lips were observed to move." In 1813 the Prince Regent, in order to ascertain the spot where the body of this monarch reposed, caused the vault to be opened, when the head and body were discovered in a leaden shell. Sir H. Halford was present, and describes the circumstance in the following words:—"The forehead and temples had nothing of their muscular substance; the cartilage of the nose gone; but the left eye, in the moment of first exposure, was open and full, though it vanished almost immediately. The shape of the face was a long oval. The hair was thick at the back of the head, and nearly black; that of his beard was of a reddish brown. On holding up the head, the muscles of the neck had evidently contracted considerably; and the fourth cervical vertebra was cut through transversely, leaving the substance of the divided portions smooth and even—an appearance which could only have been produced by a heavy blow from a very sharp instrument, and which furnished the last proof wanting to identify Charles I." A second royal vault is constructed beneath the tomb-house, built by George III.; here are buried Queen Charlotte, 1818; Duke of Kent, 1820; George III., 1820; Duke of York, 1827; George IV., 1830; William IV., 1837; Queen Adelaide, 1849; and several princes and princesses of the Royal Family. Many of the monuments in the chapel are curious, and possess great historical interest; that of Edward IV., on the right of the altar is a fine specimen of art, in wrought steel, representing a splendid Gothic screen between battlemented towers; supposed to be the work of Quentin Matsys, the blacksmith of Antwerp. The King's coat of mail and surcoat of crimson velvet, adorned with rubies, pearls, and gold hung here, but were carried off by the soldiers of the Parliament, who despoiled the chapel, in 1643. Two oriel windows above the screen give light to the royal pew. The cenotaph of the Princess Charlotte represents, in one compartment, the body of the deceased, covered with drapery, on a bier, and wept over by two females; and in another the ascending spirit, supported by two angels, one of whom carries her infant; it has a canopy of richly wrought gilded-work, with a fine emblazonment, in relievo, of the arms of Great Britain and Saxe-Coburg. In the aisles are seven chantreys, bearing the names of Rutland, Hastings, Lincoln, Oxenbridge, Aldworth, Bray, and Beaufort. The *Rutland Chapel* was founded by Sir Thomas St. Leger, and contains the altar-tomb of his wife, Ann, Duchess of Exeter, sister of Edward IV., who died 1528. The stained windows on the left represent portraits of royal personages, beginning with Edward III., and ending with William IV. and Queen Adelaide. *Hastings Chapel* contains the tomb of William Lord Hastings, Chamberlain of Edward IV., who was beheaded by Richard III., in 1483: this chantry was dedicated to St. Stephen, and was built by Lady Hastings. Near is the statue of Field Marshal William Earl Harcourt, and the tomb of Edward IV., buried April 14, 1483. A stone records the names of George, Duke of Bedford, third son of Edward IV., and Mary his fifth daughter. Near the King, within the choir, was interred, in 1492, Queen Elizabeth Woodville. The monument of Princess Louisa, of Saxe-Weimar, neice of Queen Adelaide, is on the right; she died at Windsor, in 1827. In *Lincoln Chapel* is a magnificent altar-tomb, to the Earl of Lincoln, Lord High Admiral in the reign of Elizabeth, and Master of the Mint to Edward VI., with his effigy and that of his Countess, with their eight children beneath. The tomb of Sir John Shorn was removed to this chapel from North Marston, in Bucks. The memorial niche of Richard Beauchampe, Bishop of Salisbury, represents that prelate kneeling

with Edward IV. before a cross. A black letter bible is chained opposite, and occupies the spot where he directed a breviary to be placed in order that passers-by might say a prayer for his soul. In the pavement a slab of black marble marks the resting-place of Henry VI., who was first interred at Chertsey, but removed here by Richard III. It is related by Stowe that after his removal hither he was worshipped by the populace, under the name of the Holy King Henry, and it was superstitiously believed that his hat of red velvet was a certain cure for the headache of such as put it on. In the service books of the early part of the 16th century are inserted prayers to him. The grave of Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, who married Mary, widow of Louis XII. of France, and sister of Henry VIII., is indicated by a black marble stone, with a ducal coronet. The *Oxenbridge Chapel*, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, was founded 1522, by a Canon of that name; it contains some curious figures in the costume of Henry VIII. The small and beautiful *Aldworth Chapel* is so named from the monuments it contains of that family; it was built by Oliver King, Bishop of Exeter, in 1492, and afterwards of Bath and Wells. On the windows above this part of the aisle are painted representations of the Coronation of William III., and Queen Anne presenting her bounty to the Bishops. On panels near this chapel are portraits of Edward IV. and V. and Henry VII.; also an inscription to Oliver King, their Secretary. Near is the beautiful monument by Scott, "erected by Queen Victoria, as a tribute of respect and affection to her beloved Aunt, Mary, Duchess of Gloucester, A.D. 1859;" the upper part of the tomb is of variegated marble. on which is sculptured the cross, entwined by the rose, thistle, and shamrock; the lower portion is of white marble; the inscriptions are enclosed in panels, adorned with the arms of England. The four bass-relievos, by Theed, are beautifully impressive: the subjects are, "Clothing the naked," "Giving bread to the hungry," "Receiving the weary," and "Visiting the sick." The same tomb also commemorates other members of the Gloucester branch of the Royal family. *Bray Chapel* was founded in the reign of Henry VII., by Sir Reginald Bray; here are monuments to Thompson, Bishop of Gloucester, dated 1612; and Brideoake, Bishop of Chichester, 1678; it is also the burial place of Dr. Waterland. *Beaufort Chapel* is at the west end of the south aisle, and is dedicated to the Virgin Mary; it was founded by Charles Somerset, Earl of Worcester, who has an altar-tomb, dated 1526; there is also a monument, supported by Corinthian pillars, to Henry, first Duke of Beaufort, who died 1699. Here was buried, in 1646, the Marquis of Worcester, one of the inventors of the steam engine, and author of "The Century of Inventions;" he was a staunch supporter of Charles I., for whom he defended Raglan Castle; there is no monument to perpetuate his memory. *Urswick Chapel*, on the right, is so called from Dean Urswick, buried here 1521. The entrance to the *Chapter House* is at the east end of the north aisle; in this is a full length portrait of Edward III., and here is preserved the two-handed sword of that monarch. The *Deans' Cloisters*, built by Edward III., are situate behind Wolsey's tomb-house; the carved details of the ancient capitals are very curious; in the first arch was discovered, behind the plaster, in 1859, an ancient mural portrait of Henry III., the lower part was destroyed, but the head is nearly perfect. It is a curious coincidence that a deed, dated 1248, is still extant relating to monies to be paid to William, a monk of Westminster, for the execution of this work! *The Canons' Cloisters*, situated behind the Deans' Cloisters, are the residences of those dignitaries; these communicate with what are called the "Hundred Steps," consisting really of 122 steps, forming an egress to the lower part of the town. The *Horse-shoe Cloister* contains the houses of the organist and lay clerks of the chapel. Before the Reformation, St. George's Chapel was celebrated for the number of its relics; it is said to have contained the skulls of St. Bartholomew and St. Thomas, bones of St. Osyth, St. Richard, St. Margaret of Scotland, St. Thomas of Hereford, St. Thomas of Canterbury, St. William of York, and St. William of England; and besides these curiosities "some milk and a candle end of the Virgin Mary."

THE UPPER WARD consists principally of a spacious and magnificent court, called the Great Quadrangle, and occupies the site of that part of the Castle built, according to Stow, by Edward III., from the French King's ransom. The same authority declares that the Scotch King's ransom was used in the reconstruction of the Lower Ward, and that these alterations were suggested to their princely keeper by the captive monarchs themselves. The west end is formed chiefly by the Round Tower; the other sides are occupied by the Queen's private apartments, and those of the Royal household. The whole, excepting the west end, constitutes a continuous and uniform range of pure English battlemented architecture, exhibiting a profusion of noble towers, gateways, and vaulted arches. The magnificent Dragon Fountain of Queen Mary formerly occupied the centre of the quadrangle, but of this no trace remains. An equestrian statue of Charles II., erected by Tobias Rustat, a personage connected with the royal household at Hampton Court, strikes the eye of the visitor. Evelyn speaks of "Toby Rustate, page of the back stairs, a very simple, ignorant, but honest and loyal creature." The carvings on the pedestal by Gibbons, are considered worthy of that master; but of the statue, Horace Walpole observes, (we think with some injustice,) "The fruit, fish, and implements are all exquisite, while the man and horse may serve for a sign to draw the passenger's eye to the pedestal." The Queen's private apartments are at the south-east corner and are entered by a superb portico, projecting 30 feet from the line of the main building, flanked by octagonal towers, and surmounted by a noble room, with three very large arched windows, which command a minute view of every part of the great quadrangle. The principal entrance is by George Fourth's Gateway, between the York and Lancaster Towers, which opens on a line with the unrivalled avenue, called the Long Walk, and commands a view of it from end to end. There is another entrance by St. George's Gateway, adjoining the Devil's Tower.

THE STATE APARTMENTS are entered by a Gothic porch, adjoining King John's Tower, and occupying the north side of the Great Quadrangle; this portion is now called the Stuart Building, the ceilings of which are decorated with mythological subjects, by Antonio Verrio, a painter much esteemed by Charles II.; he is alluded to in the "Moral Essays" of Pope in these lines:—

> "On painted ceilings you devoutly stare,
> Where sprawl the saints of Verrio or Laguerre."

This splendid suite of rooms is enriched with a valuable collection of paintings, by the first masters. In the narrow staircase by which they are approached hangs a portrait of Sir J. Wyattville. The visitor is conducted through this portion of the building in the following order:—*The Queen's Audience Chamber.*—The ceiling represents Queen Catherine of Braganza, attended by Ceres, Flora, Pomona, and other heathen deities, proceeding to the temple of Virtue; the walls are decorated with Gobelin tapestry, illustrative of the history of Esther and Mordecai. In this room are magnificent portraits of William II. and of Frederick Prince of Orange, father and grandfather of William III., both by Honthorst. There is also an interesting picture of Mary, Queen of Scots, representing her execution at Fotheringhay in the background; this painting is by Janet. *The Vandyke Room* is so named from containing 22 paintings of this great master—a larger number than is possessed by any other gallery in the world. Upon the crimson silk damask hangings are displayed the insignia of the Orders of the Garter, Bath, St. Patrick, and the Thistle; the ceiling is composed of gilded panellings, ornamented with the different orders, the Royal arms, the initials of George III., &c. *The State Drawing Room* is also called the "Zuccarelli Room," from its containing a number of paintings by that artist; the ceiling is of stucco richly embellished. In the centre of the cove are richly emblazoned shields, containing the arms of England and Saxe-Meiningen, the whole surmounted by the Royal Crown. Other shields, scrolls of foliage, and wreaths of flowers complete the decoration. *The Queen's Closet* is a small oblong room; the ceiling ornamented with rich festoons of fruit and flowers, and with

medallions of Queen Adelaide in the cove, surmounted by the Crown; the large mirrors have massive silver frames. Among a number of highly interesting historical portraits is here hung the celebrated picture of "The Misers," by Quentin Matsys. *The King's Closet* is a small apartment, embellished with maritime designs under the direction of William IV., and contains several portraits of historical personages, including those of the Emperor Charles V. and the Duke of Alva. *The King's Drawing Room*, or Ruben's Room, is filled with portraits by that great master; it has a very ornamented ceiling, four magnificent pier glasses on its sides, a large oriel window, with beautiful tracery at its north end, and a cabinet of elaborate Mosaic work at its south end. This was the apartment in which the body of George IV. lay in state. *The Council Chamber* contains some magnificent productions of the pencil, including three pictures by Annibale Caracci, one of Corregio, a portrait of Martin Luther, by Stallhof, a head by Holbein, John Duke of Marlborough, by Kneller, and William Duke of Cumberland, by Reynolds. *The Vestibule* is adorned in the ceiling with the insignia of the Order of the Garter; it contains six paintings, by West, of the events of the reign of Edward III.; also terra-cotta busts of that monarch and Queen Philippa, copied from their tombs. In the *Grand Staircase* is a statue of George IV., by Chantrey. *The Grand Vestibule* is 45 feet high, 47 feet long, and 28 wide. Suits of armour of the time of Elizabeth and Charles I. adorn the walls. A small cannon, taken from Tippoo Saib, at Seringapatam, and a larger one, presented by Sir J. Brooke, of Borneo, are conspicuous objects here. *The Grand Dining Room*, called, till the visit of Napoleon III., the Waterloo Chamber, is decorated with the portraits of modern sovereigns, ministers, and the military commanders who figured conspicuously in the war which terminated at Waterloo. This magnificent apartment is 98 feet long, 47 feet broad, and 45 feet high; the architecture is of the Elizabethan style. *The Throne Room* contains portraits of George III., George IV., and William IV., and has carvings by Gibbons. *The Ball Room* is decorated in the style of Louis XIV.. and has Gobelin tapestry, representing the history of Jason and the Golden Fleece, presented by Charles X. The great Malachite Vase, presented to Her Majesty by the Emperor Nicholas, of Russia, is an object of interest in this room. *St. George's Hall* is the largest of the state apartments, being 200 feet long, 34 feet wide, and 32 feet high. It is fitted up in the Gothic style, by Wyattville, with the coats of arms of all the knights since the foundation of the Order of the Garter. Full length portraits, eleven in number, of the Kings of England, from James I. to George IV., adorn the walls; the furniture is of oak, covered with scarlet plush. The chair of state is also of oak, richly carved, in a style similar to the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey. *The Guard Chamber*.—The ceiling of this room is groined, the massive mouldings of which rest on corbels, supported by heads and bosses, over the principal interjections. Above the fire-place is the celebrated shield of Benvenuto Cellini, given by Francis I. to Henry VIII., on the Field of the Cloth of Gold; piles of ancient armour are deposited in the chamber; among which may be noticed that of the Duke of Brunswick, 1530; Lord Howard, 1588; the Earl of Sussex, 1546; Henry, Prince of Wales, 1612; Charles, Prince of Wales, 1620; and Prince Rupert, 1635. At the south end stands a colossal bust of Nelson, by Chantrey, on a portion of the foremast of the Victory, which was completely perforated by a cannon ball at the battle of Trafalgar; the busts of Marlborough and Wellington are on the right and left; over their heads hang the banners of Blenheim and Waterloo. Two cannons, taken in the Sikh war, have also positions allotted to them. *The Queen's Presence Chamber* has a ceiling by Verrio, and fine Gobelin tapestry, representing the history of Mordecai and Haman. In this room are portraits of the Duchess of Orleans, youngest daughter of Charles I., and of the Princess Elizabeth, and Dorothea, of Brunswick. *The Private Apartments* of Her Majesty may be seen only in her absence, by special order from the Lord Chamberlain. A corridor 520 feet long, running round the south and east sides of the quadrangle, gives access

to the entire range, which is fitted up with as great regard to comfort as to splendour. The walls are hung with some of Canaletti's views of Venice and Rome; landscapes, by Zuccarelli, and portraits by Lawrence; there are busts of Her Majesty when a child, of her Royal Uncles, Fox, Pitt, Sheridan, Lord Grey, Canning, Wellesley, and many military notabilities, including Wellington, Blucher, Platoff, &c., and also of the principal English authors. *The Armoury* contains a selection of implements of warfare of many reigns; it was arranged by his late Royal Highness, and may be considered the most complete collection of the kind in the kingdom. *The Plate Room* contains the celebrated St. George candelabra, four feet high; a tiger's head, large as life, of solid gold, with teeth of crystal; the Huma, representing the figure of a bird, which crowned the canopy of the throne of Tippoo Saib, studded with precious stones, and captured at the storming of Seringapatam; it is supposed to be worth £30,000. Here is also Flaxman's Shield of Achilles; Nell Gwynne's gold bellows; a wine fountain, taken in the Spanish Armada; a golden bread-basket, of Mexican workmanship; and the National Cup, with the figures of the patron saints of England, Ireland, and Scotland, the national emblems being formed of precious stones, surmounted by imperial crowns. The value of the collection of plate is estimated at between £2,000,000 and £3,000,000 sterling. *The Royal Private Library* contains a magnificent collection of drawings by the old masters.

The Terraces,—The North and East terraces surround the Castle on three sides; they are upwards of 2,500 feet long and are considered the finest promenade of the kind in existence. The former was made by Queen Elizabeth. Evelyn truly remarks, "The terrace towards Eton, with the park, the meandering Thames, and sweete meadows yields one of the most delightful prospects in the world." From the East Terrace (underneath which is an orangery on a most extensive scale), the Little Park and the Thames, as far as Richmond, open upon the view. On the south is the Long Walk, and the verdant hills and groves of the Great Park. A projection thrown out at the east end, encloses the Queen's private flower garden, which is most tastefully laid out, and decorated with marble and bronze statues, and has a large and beautiful fountain standing in the centre; the whole is enclosed by a parapetted rampart of free stone, with bastions at the angles, a sundial being placed at the one in the east. These terraces are 30 feet in width, and 978 yards in length; from every point of view the scenery is of the most luxuriant description.

The Parks.—The Home Park is about four miles in circumference and has an area of near 500 acres; the portion of the ground forming the declivity of the hill under the north terrace is called "The Slopes," and is planted with a variety of trees and shrubs. It is now enclosed, and forms a favourite walk for the Royal Family. Not far off is Adelaide Lodge, completed under the superintendence of Her late Majesty Queen Adelaide, consisting of two rooms, with a garden laid out by her. Half-a-mile S.E. of the Castle is the Royal Kennel; among the dogs may be found every variety of the canine race. The Royal Aviary, a Semi-Gothic structure, is a little further on, sheltered by clumps of trees; the collection of fowls of various species is very large, occupying extensive yards, fields, feeding-houses, &c. This Park contains many trees of enormous size and great antiquity; a beech tree measures at six feet from the ground 36 feet in girth. A withered oak with its barkless trunk stands in the line of the avenue of elms, not far from the footpath; there are many conflicting opinions as to whether or not it is the celebrated "Herne's Oak," immortalised by Shakspeare in the well-known passage of his "Merry Wives of Windsor," the foot of which is mentioned as the spot where Falstaff, disguised as a "Windsor Stag," is to be tormented by the fairies

> "There is an old tale goes that Herne the Hunter,
> Sometime a keeper here in Windsor Forest,
> Doth all the winter time, at still midnight,
> Walk round about an oak, with ragged horns;
> And there he blasts the tree, and takes the cattle,

And makes milch kine yield blood, and shakes a chain
In a most hideous and dreadful manner.
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Marry, this is our device;
That Falstaff at that oak shall meet with us,
Disguised like Herne, with huge horns on his head."

The Great Park, situate on the south side of the town, contains about 1800 acres, and abounds with vast herds of deer; it is intersected with several delightful walks and drives through forest scenery, the principal of which is the great avenue known as the "Long Walk," begun by Charles II. and completed by William III.; it is nearly three miles in length, with a carriage drive in the centre, and footpaths on each side, shaded by a double row of elms, forming a delightful promenade, of which it has been truthfully remarked, "Imagination cannot picture an approach of greater magnificence, produced by circumstances which ages alone could bring about, and of which ages alone can produce a rival." About three-quarters of a mile from the Castle is the Model Farm, erected by his late Royal Highness the Prince Consort, in connection with which is the Royal Dairy. At the extremity of the Long Walk is Snow Hill, where a colossal equestrian statue of George III., by Westmacott, is raised on a huge block of granite; the view of the Castle from hence, with the avenues of trees in the foreground, presents one of the most beautiful *coup d'œils* in Europe. Another avenue from Hudson's Gate to the boundary of the Park, near Ascot Heath, is called "Queen Anne's Ride." The original circumference of the forest was about 120 miles; it was enclosed by Act of Parliament, and only a small portion adjoining the park, is now retained for its original purposes.

The Lodges.—*Frogmore House*, near the road leading to Runnymede and Egham, was formerly the residence of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent; it has been recently fitted up for the occupation of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. The principal front faces the south and opens into the grounds; it consists of centre with two wings, connected by a light and handsome colonnade, 72 feet long, terminated at each end by two small apartments. The gardens comprise about 13 acres, and contain a succession of parterres, lawns, and walks. A marine grotto is fitted up in one of the flower gardens, and a fine piece of water, forming a lake in front of the apartments, contributes to the beauty of the view. Here is a Mausoleum, of recent construction, containing the remains of His late Royal Highness the Prince Consort, lately conveyed from their brief resting-place, in St. George's Chapel; also a Mausoleum containing the remains of her late Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent. In the vicinity is *Cumberland Lodge*, formerly the residence of the Duke of Cumberland, uncle of George III., and now the Royal Chapel and Conservatory. *Cranbourne Lodge* was erected in the reign of Charles II. by the Earl of Ranelagh. It is situate between the park and the forest, and surrounded by thickly wooded grounds. *Virginia Water*, on the east side of Cumberland Lodge, commences at Bishopsgate; this artificial lake with Belvidere Fort, the Fishing Temple, erected by George IV, the Hermitage, and many other objects of interest, will well repay a visit. An account of these attractions will be found under the head of "Sunninghill."

The Royal Stables were erected under the superintendence of H. *Ashton*, Esq., the eminent architect, at a cost of £70,000, granted by Parliament for the purpose. The style of architecture is in keeping with that of the Castle: the Riding House is about 170 feet long, 52 feet wide, and 40 feet in height; the Saddle Room Court is 110 feet long, and 100 feet wide; the Coach House Court is 200 feet long, and about 70 feet wide; the Loose Box Court, 75 feet long, and 35 feet wide; and the Upper or Pony Court, 100 feet wide, and 130 feet long. There are extensive buildings for the residence of the parties connected with the stables.

The Parish Church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, was rebuilt in 1822, at an expense of £14,000. The architecture is semi-Gothic; at the west end is a square

embattled tower, with pinnacles, containing eight bells, presented in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The interior has accommodation for a congregation of 1800 persons. The altar-piece is a painting of the Lord's Supper, discovered behind the wainscot of St. George's Chapel, where it had probably been hidden from the time of the Commonwealth; it was presented, as also the organ, by George III. There are several monuments worthy of attention—one of William Canon, Mayor of Windsor, date 1509; a large tomb of Lady Braham; one of Topham Foot; a monument, with Corinthian columns, to Dr. Richard Hale; also a tablet, dated 1570, to John Dugdale, Esq., son of Sir William Dugdale. The living is a vicarage in the deanery of Reading and patronage of the Lord Chancellor, value about £450 per annum; the Rev. H. J. Ellison, M.A., is incumbent. A handsome district church, in the early English style, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was erected in 1842, and consecrated in 1844, in which year that portion of the parish of Clewer situated within the borough, with a portion of the parish of Windsor, was constituted a separate parish. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Courtney Hawtrey, M.A. The Dissenting denominations have chapels as follows:—The Baptists, a neat structure, situate in Victoria Street; the Independents, a large handsome edifice, erected in 1832, in William Street; the Wesleyans, a small chapel in Peascod Street. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel at the Goswells.

The PUBLIC SCHOOLS of Windsor are as follows:—The Royal Free and Industrial Schools, near Bachelor's Acre, were opened in 1862; this handsome building was erected from designs by G. E. Street, Esq., the Diocesan architect, at a cost of upwards of £4,000. Under the sanction of the Court of Chancery, the National School and the old endowed Free School were incorporated, and the present structure erected under the above title; 35 boys are clothed and educated on the original Free School foundation. The girl's school comprises every branch of industrial training, including laundry-work, cooking, the care of young children, &c. A residence for master and mistress is annexed to the schools. The British School is a neat brick building in Victoria Street, with master's residence attached; it was erected in 1841, and is supported by contributions and the children's pence. A Parochial School in connection with Trinity Church has been recently erected. The private scholastic institutions of Windsor are of a very superior description; the principal of which, for young gentlemen, are conducted by Mr. W. R. Harris, J.P., Clewer House; Mr. Henry Frowd, Peascod Street; and Mr. Joseph Lundy, Brunswick House.

The Town Hall, situate in High Street, was built in 1686, by Sir Christopher Wren: the upper part is used for the transaction of legal and other public business, the lower part is appropriated as a corn market, and a small space is devoted to the sale of provisions. Indifferent statues of Queen Anne and Prince George of Denmark, occupy niches at each end. In the interior are some valuable portraits. Her Majesty presented the town with portraits of herself and the late Prince Consort. Among the other public institutions may be mentioned the Royal Dispensary and Infirmary, patronised by Her Majesty, in Victoria Street; the Literary and Scientific Institution, in Sheet Street; and the Borough Gaol, a small brick building in Sheet street. There are many charitable institutions, including Almshouses recently erected in Victoria Street, from designs by Mr. Edgington, a local architect.

Travers' College was founded in 1724, by Samuel Travers, Esq., for seven disabled or superannuated lieutenants of the Royal Navy. This property was thrown into Chancery, where it remained till 1798; in 1802 it was incorporated by Act of Parliament, and the present edifice erected; it is situate on the right of Datchet Road, opposite to the South Western Railway Station.

Windsor being the site of the chief palace of the British Sovereign is generally occupied by a considerable military garrison; there are infantry barracks in Sheet Street, built in 1795, to accommodate nearly 1000 men; and cavalry barracks

situate at Spital, half a mile to the south of the town; the latter have a handsome appearance.

For some time after the death of the late Prince Consort, the town presented a mournful aspect, quite foreign to its usual appearance. The memory of His Royal Highness will for ever be hallowed in the country of his adoption, especially at Windsor, where his loss is deeply felt. His influence on the art, science, and manufactures of our native land will always testify to the truth of the declaration that "Peace hath her victories, no less renowned than War." His Royal Highness is buried at Frogmore. Perhaps it has been the privilege of few generations to witness a character so perfect and beneficent. History, while enumerating his virtues, will emphatically describe him as 'Albert the Good;' as such awaiting that time "When the just shall be made perfect."

"His body is buried in Peace
But his fame liveth for evermore."

NOBILITY, CLERGY, AND GENTRY RESIDING AT THE CASTLE.

Her Most Gracious Majesty THE QUEEN
His Royal Highness The PRINCE OF WALES
Angelo Captain E. A., Military Knights' row
Anson Rev Frederick, 4 Cloisters
Batcheldor Thomas, esq., 5 Upper Cloisters
Biddulph Lieut. Col. Thomas, master of the household, Garter house
Cochrane Major Robert, Military Knights' row
Collins Captain Francis, Military Knights' row
Courtenay Hon. and Rev C. L., 8 Cloisters
Douglas Captain Joseph, Military Knights' row
Ellison Captain Andrew, Military Knights' row
Elvey George Job, DOC. MUS., Horseshoe Cloisters
Fitzgibbon Colonel James, Military Knights' row
Gee Captain Francis, Military Knights' row
Goddard Captain S., Military Knights' row
Grey General the Hon. Charles, Norman tower
Hollingsworth Capt. Henry, Military Knights' row
Hopkins Major John Paul, Military Knights' row
King Captain John D., Military Knights' row
Moon Robert, esq., Royal mews
Moore Major Charles, Military Knights' row
Moore Hon and Rev Edwd. George, Cloisters
Nantes Captain Robert, Military Knights' row
Neville Rev Seymour, Horseshoe Cloisters
Packe Rev Christopher, Great Cloisters
Phipps Lieut. Col. Sir Chas. B., Henry the Third's tower
Ponsonby Colonel, 6 Cloisters
Pope Rev B., M.A., Cloisters
Russell Hon. and Rev Lord Wriothesley, Cloisters
Scott Captain James, Military Knights' row
Seabrook William, esq., Winchester tower
Turnbull Mr John Robson, master of works
Wellesley Hon. and Very Rev Gerald, the Deanery

GENTRY.

Andre Frederick Augustus, esq., 1 Adelaide pl
Atkins Mrs H., 18 Trinity place
Ball Captain Shirley, 2 Queen's villas
Banister the Misses, 20 Brunswick terrace
Beale S. T., esq., 23 Trinity place
Bedborough Mr Geo., Clarence villa
Bedborough Miss Mary, 1 Clarence crescent
Bell Frederick, esq., 1 Gloucester villas, King's rd
Boone Mrs Julia M., 5 Clarence crescent
Bovingdon Mr E. T., 60 Thames street
Bretherton Miss Emily, 5 Osborne terrace
Brown Henry, esq., Sheet street
Brown Mrs J., 5 Albert terrace
Brunt Lieut. Joseph, 1 Albert terrace
Buller Lieut. Edward, R.N., 7 Travers' college
Bulteel Mr, 9 Claremont road
Burge Mr Wm. H., Trinity place
Burton Bartin Thomas, esq., Clarence road
Caley Mr Frederick, 9 Brunswick terrace
Callender Miss Matilda, 7 Trinity place
Calvert Miss Sophia, 3 Albert terrace
Cleave Miss, 6 Trinity place
Cleave Mr John, Sussex villa
Clifford Mrs M. M., 4 Clarence crescent
Clode Mrs R., 40 Peascod street
Clode Mrs Ann, 3 Clarence road
Clode Mr John, 18 Park street
Cobden Mr Richard, 4 Denton place
Cockbourn Henry P., esq., 12 Queen's terrace
Darvill Henry, esq., the Hatch
Darvill Henry, esq., jun., the Hatch
Dean Mrs Ann, 1 Queen's terrace
Dunlap James, M.D., 5 Queen's terrace
Durant Benjamin Chandler, esq., 3 Clarence ter
Edgington Thomas, esq., 23 Adelaide square
Edwards Wm., esq., 1 Trinity place
Ellison James, esq., High street
Ellison Rev Hy. John, M.A. (vicar), Park street
Eton Edward Wm., esq., 61 Thames street
Fenwick Mrs Caroline, 9 Queen's terrace
Franklin Mr George, 7 Brunswick terrace
Frowd Mr Henry, Peascod street
Garner Miss Elizabeth, 6 Albert terrace
Garnett Wm. D., esq., 11 Trinity place
Geary Henry, esq., 4 Albert terrace
Gooch — esq., High street
Greive Rev Wm. T., 6 Clarence crescent
Haggard Wm. D., esq., 6 Clarence villas
Harper James P., M.D., 1 Osborne villas
Harrison Captain Edward, 13 Brunswick terrace
Harris James, esq., 8 Clarence crescent
Harris Mr Wm. Hetherington, 6 Osborne ter
Harris Wm. Redford, esq., J.P., Clewer house
Hartwell Frederick Grant, esq., 3 Queen's villas
Hawtrey Rev Henry, Church house
Hawtrey Rev Stephen, M.A., Church house
Henry Lieut. John, R.N., 3 Travers' college
Henslow Lieut. F. J. F., R.N., 6 Travers' college
Hibbert Miss N. H., 5 Park street
Holderness Wm. Brown, esq., 12 Park street
Hollis Mr George, 6 Claremont road

Hull Mrs C., 2 Dorset road
Hunter Mrs Wemyss, 9 Clarence villas
Image Rev Wm. T., 7 Clarence villas
Jarman J. B., esq., 10 York place
Jefferies Rev Thomas (Wesleyan), 4 Osborne terrace
Jewers Lieut. Richard Fras., R.N., 5 Travers' college
Jones John, esq., 10 Clarence villas
Jones Mr John, Thames street
Judd Miss Mary, 2 Clarence villas
Kennedy Mrs Elizabeth, 4 Clarence villas
Kirkaldie the Viscount, Bank house, Thames st
Last Charles John, esq., 8 Queen's terrace
Layard Captain Brownlow Edward, Sheet st
Lillycrop Rev Samuel (Baptist), 5 Adelaide ter
Little Mr Robert, Osborne terrace
Lomas Thos., esq., Trinity house, Claremont rd
Lundy Mr Joseph, Brunswick house, Sheet st
Madox-Blackwood W., esq, 1 Queen's villas
Martin Albinus, esq., 3 Osborne terrace
Maslin Mr Stephen, 6 Brunswick terrace
Millns Adolphus Fredk., esq., Trinity place
Miller Mrs M., Grove villa, Trinity place
Moore Thomas A., esq., Thames street
Mount Mrs Mary Ann, 21 Trinity place
Mudge Mrs A., 2 Brunswick place
Newman Mr Charles, 13 Trinity place
Nicholas Lady, 10 Park street
O'Brien Miss Anne, 1 Claremont road
Oxenham Mrs Nutcombe, 8 Claremont road
Pearl Edward, esq., High street
Perrins Mr Thomas, 3 Denton place
Phillips Charles Thomas, esq., Sheet street
Pilch Lieut. William, R.N., 4 Travers' college
Ponsford William, esq., 20 Trinity place
Poulton Henry, esq., 1 Bexley villas
Raine Miss Charlotte, 11 Clarence crescent
Ramsay Lieut. Edward, R.N., 2 Travers' college
Rigby Mrs Anne, 2 Adelaide place
Rishton Mrs Cordelia, 3 Queen's terrace
Roberts Mrs Ann, 16 Trinity place
Salkeld Lieut. Thos., R.N., 1 Travers' college
Secker John, esq., Thames street
Sewell John, esq., 14 Park street
Shearman Thomas, esq., 17 Trinity place
Sim William, esq., 6 Queen's villas
Smith Mrs General, Grove house
Soley Thomas Apreece, esq., 59 Thames street
Sullivan Mrs F., 3 Osborne villas
Swinfen Charles, esq., Hope cottage, King's rd
Thomas Mrs, 5 Claremont road
Thomas Montague, esq., 3 Park street
Towler James Geo., esq., 58 Thames street
Tuck Mr George, Victoria street
Tull John, esq., High street
Turrell Samuel, esq., Sheet street
Twinch Mr Frederick, Peascod street
Twinch Mr John, Park street
Twinch Mrs Ann, 1 Brunswick place
Underhay Mr Wm., Springfield, Alma road
Vidler John Mr, 3 Clarence crescent
Voules Charles Stuart, esq., Castle hill
Wellman Mr Alfred Henry, 2 Trinity place
West James Wm., esq., 15 Park street
Whitehouse Mr William, King's road
Wilson Capt. George Knyvet, R.N., 2 Brunswick place
Wilson Mrs Hannah, 2 Claremont road
Wingfield the Misses, 2 Park street

TRADERS.

Acutt Samuel, baker, King's road
Adams (Thos.) & Plowman (George), builders, Peascod street
Addy Mrs, milliner, 7 High street
Agar Thomas, pork butcher, 6 Peascod street
Aldridge William, baker, 89 Peascod street
Alger Edwin Henry, grocer, High street
Allnut —, veterinary surgeon and smith
Alston William, *Bridge House Family Hotel* and wine and spirit merchant, Thames street
Andrews Henry & Son, grocers, 10 Castle street
Annett Ann Elizabeth (Miss), milliner, 56 Peascod street
Ashby Ephraim, marine store dealer, Spital road
Atkins Daniel, beer retailer, Spital road
Atkins George, carman and furniture remover, James street
Atkins Mary (Mrs), day school, James street
Aughtie George, hairdresser, Castle street
Ayres Charles, fishmonger, Oxford road
Bacon Francis, shoemaker, Church street
Badcock William Salter, baker, 5 Church st
Bagg Alfred, greengrocer, 48 Peascod street
Bail Samuel, beerseller, 5 Victoria street
Baker William, carver and gilder, Victoria st
Baldwin Sarah (Mrs), butcher, 28 Thames st
Barber Henry, furniture broker, 42 Victoria st
Barton John, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 55 High street
Barton Samuel, *Union Tavern*, High street
Barton William Richard, beerseller, Clewer rd
Batcheldor Thomas, conveyancer, 5 Upper Cloisters, the Castle
Beasley John, cooper and timber dealer, Victoria street
Bedborough John & Son, butchers, Castle street
Beenham Charles, *Bull Inn* and excise office, Peascod street
Benfield Richard, butcher, 1 Oxford road
Bennett and Haynes, painters and glaziers, Thames side
Bennett Joseph, butcher, 50 Peascod street
Berlin Joseph, jeweller, 103 Peascod street
Berridge William W., ironmonger & bellhanger, 1 High street
Bianchi Joshua, watchmaker and manufacturer of barometers, 75 Peascod street
Bird and Allen, linen drapers, 25 High street
Blay George, confectioner, 66 Peascod street
Blunt Robert, saddler, 5 High street
Blythe Robert, schoolmaster, St Mark's school
Bosher Stephen, *King's Arms*, Thames side
Boswell Ellen (Miss), draper, Spital road
Boswell Henry Wheeler, butcher and dealer in game, 72 Peascod street
Bowling Henry, broker and marine store dealer, 11 Market street and 73 Peascod street
Boyce John Pierce, chemist, 72 Peascod street
Bradley John, baker, Spital road
Brads John, grocer, 5 Sussex place
Briginshaw Henry, draper, 25 Sheet street
Brooks Alfred Hy., oil, colour, and italian warehouse, Peascod street

Brown Eliza (Mrs), grocer, Spital road
Brown Emily (Mrs), grocer, 43 Peascod street
Brown Henry, surgeon, Sheet street
Brown James, ironmonger, 50 Thames street
Brudenell John F., collector of taxes, Victoria st
Brudenell John F., bath keeper, 53 Victoria st
Brunsdon Charles, boot and shoemaker, 44 Thames street
Buckland (Wm. Thomas) and Sons, (Thomas and F.B.) auctioneers, valuers, surveyors, & land & estate agents, High street (*see ad.*)
Budd Henry, carman, Victoria street
Burge Wm. Henry, brewer, Victoria street
Burgiss Elizabeth (Miss), day school, 3 William street
Burton Bartin Thomas, surgeon, Clarence road
Butler George, grocer and provision merchant, 77 Peascod street
Byrne —, *Star & Garter Commercial Inn*, Peascod street
Caley Brothers (John Wm. and Frederick Goodman), silk mercers and linen drapers to Her Majesty, High street
Caley E. (Mrs), milliner and dressmaker to Her Majesty, High street
Cantrell William, baker, 23 High street
Casson Mary Ann (Mrs), grocer, Victoria street
Cave Robert, fishmonger, 22 Thames street
Chamberlain Thomas, wholesale and retail coal & slate merchant; chief office 54 Thames street; branches at Virginia Water, Sunningdale, Ascot, and Bracknell
Cheal Robert, Windsor and London carrier, 90 Peascod street
Chisholm James William, grocer, Peascod st
Clarke William, excise officer, 1 Denton place
Cleave John, commission agent, Sussex chambers
Cleave (Thomas) and Underhay (Wm.), auctioneers, land, house, and estate agents, 2 Sheet street and 9 Upper Baker street, Regent's park, London (*see ad.*)
Cleave Thomas, boot and shoe warehouse, 10 High street
Clement Henry, ale & chop house, 91 Peascod st
Cobbett John Herbert, baker, Spital road
Cobden Richd. & Thomas, tailors, 2 Thames st
Cole George Welcome, *Lord Raylan*, Spital rd
Collier Samuel, printer & stationer, and agent for *County Times*, Castle hill
Collyer George, confectioner and greengrocer, 52 Victoria street
Cooper George and Son, plumbers, glaziers, and painters, 7 High street
Cooper Samuel, butcher, 61 Victoria street
Cooper Thomas, saddler, 62 Peascod street
Copeland Frederick, butcher, 6 Thames street
Cordery Ann and Mary (Misses), toy repository, 82 Peascod street
Corpe —, grocer and provision merchant, 1 Whitehall place
Corti Anthony, shoemaker, 21 Bexley street
County Times, price 1½d. Published every Saturday; Samuel Collier, Castle hill, agent
Coward James, coal dealer, Love lane
Cox Richard, butcher, 59 Peascod street
Creffield John, coach maker, Peascod street
Crocker Samuel, butcher, Victoria street
Croydon William James, drawing master, 9 York place
Dalton and Cook, timber, slate, and cement merchants, Victoria road
Dangerfield A. (Miss), seminary, 11 Brunswick terrace
Dangerfield William, *New Inn*, Park street
Darling William, *Red Lion*, Thames street
Darvill Hy. (Darvill, Son, & Poulton), solicitor, William street
Darvill Hy., jun. (Darvill, Son, and Poulton), solicitor, William street
Darvill, Son, and Poulton, solicitors, William st
Davis Charlotte (Miss), toy dealer, &c., Sheet st
Davis George, chimney sweep, Keppel street
Davis James, tailor, woollen draper, and hatter, 2 Brunswick buildings, King's road
Davis Mary (Mrs), tobacconist, Spital road
Dean Caroline (Mrs), fruiterer, Market street
Dean John, beer retailer, Spital road
Dell Nathaniel, shopkeeper, 45 Thames street
Dench Mary (Mrs), milliner and dressmaker, 2 Victoria street
Dent Jemima (Miss), fancy repository, 5 High st
Devereux M. (Mrs), hatter, 34 High street
Dickinson John, shopkeeper, Oxford road
Dobner Henry, smith and farrier, Peascod st
Dobson James, collector of market tolls, Peascod street
Dollamore Noah, beer retailer, Sheet street
Dowsett Edward, baker, Spital road
Dowsett George, baker, 16 Love lane
Driver Henry and Co., drapers and clothiers, Peascod street
Dunn George, builder and carpenter, 1 James st
Durant Benjamin Chandler, solicitor, 3 Clarence terrace
Dutton George, beer retailer, Love lane
Dutton Thomas, confectioner and greengrocer, 44 Peascod street
Eager Frederick, superintendent of borough police, Church street
East Mary (Miss), dressmaker, 14 William st
Eastgate —, *Horse and Groom*, Castle street
Edgington and Tait, architects and surveyors, Sussex Chambers, St Alban's street
Electric and International Telegraph Co., 48 High street
Elliott Mary (Mrs), boot and shoemaker, 38 Thames street
Elliott William, currier, 101 Peascod street
Ellis Henry, clock & watchmaker, 23 Peascod st
Ellison James, surgeon, High street
Eton Edward Wm., surgeon, 61 Thames street
Fear Jesse, coal merchant, 72 Bexley street and South Western Railway station
Fellows Mary (Mrs), fishmonger, 47 Peascod st
Finch John, confectioner, 11 Thames street
Finch William, baker and confectioner, Peascod street
Finch William, poulterer, 21 Thames street
Foreman William, wheelwright, Spital road
Francklin Thomas William, *Carpenters' Arms*, Market street
Fricker Charles, beer retailer, 67 Peascod street
Frowd Henry, classical, mathematical, and commercial boarding school, Peascod street

Fryer William, carpenter and undertaker, 24 Peascod street
Fullicks James Richard, hatter and hosier, 7 Thames street
Garry Hannah (Mrs), milliner and dressmaker, 37 Victoria street
Geary Henry, solicitor, 4 Albert terrace
George Thomas, builder, and agent to Royal Insurance fire and life, Peascod street
Gibbons Richard Henry, teacher of mathematics 4 Dorset road
Gibbs John, coal merchant, eating house, and cab proprietor, 3 Peascod street
Gilbert William, grocer, Oxford road
Gillott George, cutler, Spital road
Godsall Henry, broker, Peascod street
Goertz Henry, upholsterer, 3 High street
Goff Robert, grocer, 26 Thames street
Goodchild Wm., beer retailer, Victoria street
Grant Jane (Mrs), beer retailer, Victoria street
Grant Joseph, stationer and tobacconist, 67 Peascod street
Gray Henry, bricklayer, Datchet road
Gray John, *Dukes Head*, Peascod street
Grayling Sarah (Mrs), beerseller, Oxford street
Green George, painter & glazier, Clewer road
Green William, *Duke of York*, Spital road
Griffin & Dewe, linen drapers, 16 High street
Grover Timothy, *Criterion*, 66 Peascod street
Hall Eliza (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, 39 Bexley street
Hall Henry, boot and shoemaker, 23 Thames st
Hall Thomas, grocer, Oxford road
Halstead Jane (Mrs), straw hat and bonnet maker, 76 Peascod street
Hames Samuel, tailor, 71 Peascod street
Hancock Henry, glass and china dealer, 49 Peascod street
Hand Charles, fruiterer, 17 Thames street
Hanson William, jeweller and silversmith, 30 High street
Hardy Henry, shopkeeper, 13 Love lane
Harley Henry, statuary and mason, William street (*see ad.*)
Harper James P., homœopathic physician, 1 Osborne villas
Harris Henry, clothes dealer, 10 Peascod st
Harris William Redford, J.P., boarding school, Clewer house
Harrison Elizabeth (Mrs), baker, 13 Peascod st
Haycock Charles, hatter, Spital road
Hassell Charles, bird preserver, Bexley street
Hawker George, baker, 12 Bexley street
Hawkins Henry, butcher, Peascod street
Hawtin Mary (Mrs), *Two Brewers*, Park street
Haycock Henry, tobacconist, 88 Peascod street
Heckscher Henry, optician and tobacconist, 9 Thames street
Hellmuth Charles, carman, Clewer road
Hewitt Catherine, shopkeeper, Spital road
Hewitt Owen, baker, 76 Peascod street
Hilder Louisa (Mrs), saddler, 11 Peascod street
Hitchcock James, marine store, Oxford road
Holden Caleb, builder, Thames street
Holderness George, baker, 65 Peascod street
Holderness William Brown, surgeon, 12 Park street
Hole William, butcher, Spital road
Holland George, baker, Victoria street
Holland James, *Free House*, Oxford road
Hollis John Dove, builder, 51 Victoria street
Howard Sarah (Mrs), beer retailer, Peascod street
Hudson Ann Eliza (Mrs), dressmaker, Victoria street
Hughes Arthur, butcher, Peascod street
Hunt John, cabinet maker & upholsterer, 79 Peascod street
Hunt Lucy and Melina Hann (Misses), milliners and dressmakers, 5 Peascod street
Hunt Thomas, beer retailer High street
Hunt Thomas, boot and shoemaker, King's rd
Hunt William, hair cutter, 42 Peascod street
Husted Thomas, toll collector, Thames street
Hutchings Charles, butcher, 41 Peascod street
Ing Mary Ann (Mrs), dressmaker, Bexley st
Iremonger Ann (Mrs), midwife, Clewer road
Iremonger Thomas, shoemaker, Clewer road
Jacobs James, eating house and greengrocer, Market st
Jacobs William, beer retailer, and carpenter, Bier lane
James Samuel, hair dresser, Market street
Jennings Sarah (Mrs), baker, Bier lane
Johnson Henry, *Crown Commercial Inn*, Peascod street
Johnson Joseph, *White Hart Hotel and Posting House*, & postmaster to the Queen, High st
Johnson William G., hatter and hosier, 28 High street
Jones John, carman and fly proprietor, Sheet st
Jones (John) and Oliver (Samuel), coal and coke merchants, Datchet road
Jones William, wine, spirit, ale, and porter merchant, High street and Town Hall cellars
Kedge George, pawnbroker, 12 Peascod street
Keightley James, beer retailer, 74 Peascod st
Kelly Edward William, statuary and mason, 9 Victoria street
Knowles Ephraim, draper, 86 Peascod street
Large John, shopkeeper, Oxford road
Large Thomas, boot and shoemaker, 184 Peascod street
Last Charles John, solicitor, 20 Park street
Lawrence George, beer retailer, Keppel st
Lawson Henry, cabinet maker, broker, appraiser, and house agent, William street
Layton Brothers (John and Frederick), fruiterers and confectioners, 1 Thames street
Lester Elizabeth (Mrs), fancy repository, 22 High street
Lester John Charles, confectioner, 21 High st
Lester William Henry, bookbinder and stationer 14 Peascod street
Liley Charles, billiard rooms, Church street
Lindsy Caroline, dressmaker, 55 Peascod street
Lines Samuel Edward, builder and undertaker, Victoria street
Lingwood John, *Jolly Gardeners*, Spital road
Linnell Richard, butcher, 7 Peascod street
Lipscomb Joseph, brazier, Thames street
Little Robert, coal, coke, lime, slate, brick, and sanitary tube merchant, Great Western wharf and at Slough (*see ad.*)

London & County Bank High street; Manager Capt. Brownlow Edward Layard.—Draw on Head Office, Lombard street, London
Long George Henry, solicitor, Park street
Looker John, grocer, Peascod street
Lord Henry John, shoemaker, 1 Brunswick buildings, Kings road
Lorraine Andrew, grocer, 54 High street
Lovegrove Alfred, baker, Kings road
Lundy Joseph, classical, mathematical and commercial, boarding and day school, Brunswick house, Sheet street
Mainwood Wm., cork cutter, 4 William street
Mander Thomas, watchmaker, 78 Peascod street
Mandy H. N., station master, L. & S. W. Railway
Manley Charles, tailor, Thames street
Mansbridge Thomas, baker, King's road
Marlin Thomas Wm., solicitor, St Alban's street
Marshall John, *Castle Tap*, High street
Mason Wm., auctioneer, valuer, land, estate, and legal agent, surveyor, &c., Thames street *(see ad.)*
Mason William, law stationer and copyist, Thames street
Mathew C. (Miss), tobacconist, 20 Thames st
Matthews John, station master, Great Western Railway
McHardy James, shopkeeper and coal dealer, 4 Oxford road
Merrick Martha (Mrs), watchmaker, 15 Thames street
Merry John, beer retailer, Spital road
Merson Sarah Elizabeth (Mrs), toy dealer, 99 Peascod street
Miller William, hairdresser and photographer, 9 Peascod street
Millns Adolphus Fredk., solicitor, Trinity place
Moore Edward, surgeon dentist, Thames street
Morgan Frederick, dairyman, Barrack lane
Morton Henry, haircutter, High street
Morton James, stationer, 77 Peascod street
Morton John, eating house, Peascod street
Moyse Sarah (Mrs), milliner and straw hat manufacturer, 15 Peascod street
Nash James, china & glass dealer, 91 Peascod st
Neighbour Sophia (Mrs), tailor, 11 High street
Nicholls William, *Clarence*, Alma road
Nicholls William, cooper, brush, & sieve maker, 8 Peascod street
Nixon Thomas and Son, china and glass warehouse, 12 High street
Norris Daniel, grocer, 30 Peascod street
Nowell George, shoemaker, Church street
Oliver Samuel, *Royal Adelaide Family Hotel and Posting House*, and wine and spirit merchant, King's road
Ovens Thomas, marine store, 1 Bier lane
Owen Alfred, baker, 56 Victoria street
Oxley Richard, printer, stationer, and music seller, proprietor of the *Windsor Express*, and agent to Westminster Fire and Life, offices, 4 High street
Page John, baker and corn dealer, Sheet street
Paice Benjamin Charles, clothier, 16 Thames st
Palmer Joseph, shopkeeper, Bier lane
Pardoe Edward, glass and china dealer, 69 Peascod street
Pasmore John, coach builder to her Majesty William street and Victoria street
Pearce Joseph, stone mason, Clarence road
Pearce Richard, fruiterer, 31 Thames street
Pearl Edward, surgeon, High street
Pearson Mark, tailor, 5 James street
Peck John, boot and shoemaker, Brewer street
Peirce Alfred, news-agent, 102 Peascod street
Perkins Reuben, bookseller and shoemaker Peascod street
Perrins Thos.& Son, gun makers, 80 Peascod s
Perryman Ann (Mrs), poulterer, 34 Thames st
Peters Hy., coal & corn merchant, Thames sid
Phillips Charles, baker, 24 Thames street
Phillips Charles Thomas, solicitor, Sheet stree
Pond Henry Thos., confectioner, 43 Thames st
Pond William, tailor, Park street
Pooley George, draper and hosier, Thames st
Porter Henry, plumber & glazier, 26 Thames s
Potbury Charles, cabinet maker and french polisher, 1 Victoria street
Potter Ann (Mrs), ladies' school, 73 Peascod st
Potter John W. S., tailor, 73 Peascod street
Poulton Henry (Darvill, Son, and Poulton), solicitor, and agent to Sun Fire and Life, William street
Powell George Henry, tailor, 93 Peascod street
Powell Joseph, beer retailer and coffee house, High street
Prince Frederick, haircutter, Oxford road
Prince Jane (Mrs), hairdresser, 79 Peascod street
Provest Charles, bookseller, and stationer, 11 High street
Pyecroft Job, *Castle Family Hotel and Posting House*, High street
Radnor Geo., pawnbroker, 38 & 39 Thames st
Rainer Frederick Wm., greengrocer, Market st
Rainer George, eating house, Market street
Rance John, beerseller, Oxford road
Rangecroft Charles, grocer, 82 Peascod street
Rangecroft Sophia (Mrs), grocer, Sheet street
Redrup William, *Bexley Arms*, Bexley street
Reeves Elijah, shopkeeper, 9 Russell street
Reid Nevile, & Company, bankers, Thames st draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co., London
Reid N. and Co., brewers, Thames street
Roake Thomas, grocer, 13 Bexley street
Roberts Henry, grocer, 36 Peascod street
Roberts Henry Francis, music-seller, pianoforte warehouse, and tuner to her Majesty, 19 High street *(see ad.)*
Roberts James and William, ironmongers and braziers, 21 Peascod street
Roberts John and Son, grocers, 1 Park street
Robinson Charles, draper, Peascod street
Robinson Edward, wheelwright & beer retailer, Spital road
Rolfe & Son, basket and sieve makers, Spital rd
Rose Ann (Mrs), hairdresser and perfumer, Thames street
Rowles John Adams, dyer, 61 Peascod street
Rubie Jane (Mrs), grocer, 16 Peascod street
Ruckman John, baker, Spital road
Ruff Wm., beer retailer & fishmonger, Market st
Russell Charles Jas. Lawrence, pharmaceutical chemist, 29 High street
Saunders James, butcher, 36 Thames street

Scarlett Charles, cricket-bat maker, 4 Victoria st
Secker John, solicitor, Thames street
Seymour Robert, boot and shoemaker, Spital rd
Seymour Sarah (Mrs) and Emily (Miss), embroideresses, 19 Peascod street
Seymour Thomas, broker, 90 Bexley street
Seymour William Henry, tailor and draper, 3 Victoria street
Sharp John, tailor and woollen draper, High st
Sharratt Edward, *Swan*, Thames street
Shepherd Henry, *Royal Oak & South Western Railway Hotel*, and wine and spirit merchant, Datchet road
Short Daniel, dyer and cleaner, Victoria street
Short Edward, carpenter, 8 Russell street
Short Edward, shoemaker, Church street
Short Jane and Thomas, dyers, 87 Peascod st
Short Mary Ann (Mrs), fruiterer, Spital road
Shuff Mary Ann (Miss), straw bonnet maker, 53 Peascod street
Shurly Elizbth (Mrs), corn merchant, & dealer in hops, malt, hay, and straw, Victoria street
Siddall Wm., woollen draper, 35 High street
Silvester Helen (Miss), toy and fancy repository, Victoria street
Sim William, architect, 6 Queen's villas
Simpson George, smith and farrier, Peascod st
Simpson George Henry, watchmaker & jeweller, 17 Peascod street
Simpson Hy. L., veterinary surgeon, Peascod st
Slade James, boot and shoemaker, 72 Peascod st
Smith C. (Miss), milliner, 27 High street
Smith Charles William, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 9 Sheet street
Smith Saml., professor of music, 4 Claremont rd
Smith Thomas, saddler, 65 Peascod street
Smith Wm., *Adam and Eve*, Thames street
Smith William Andrew, baker and coal dealer, 2 Oxford road
Smith Wm. Goodman, confectioner, 81 Peascod st
Snowden Charles and Son, grocers, chandlers, and oilmen, Peascod street
Snuggs Arthur Charles, plumber, painter, and glazier, William street
Snuggs Everett Austin, ironmonger, Sheet st
Soley Thomas Apreece, surgeon, 59 Thames st
Soundy William, beer retailer, Vansittart road
Southey Henry, shoeing smith, Spital road
Spencer James, carver and gilder, 81 Peascod st
Spencer John, paper hanger, 97 Peascod street
Spencer Richard, *Bachelor's Arms*, Victoria st
Spencer William J., house decorator, Spital rd
Stephens Elizabeth (Mrs), dressmaker, 10 William street
Stevens Henry, boot and shoemaker, 11½ Thames street
Stevenson William, parish clerk of St John's, Royal Free school
Strange James, grocer, 30 Thames street
Strong Robert, stone mason, Victoria street
Sturgess Henry, builder and undertaker, 22 Victoria street
Stroud Elizabeth (Mrs), shopkeeper, 1 Russell st
Styles Mary (Mrs), berlin wool and toy warehouse, 35 Thames street
Talbot Isaac, marine store, 1 Bier lane
Tancred Elizth. (Mrs), shopkeeper, 24 Sheet st
Taylor Robert, *Merry Wives*, Spital road
Taylor Thomas, *William the Fourth*, and wine and spirit merchant, near the South Western Railway, Datchet road
Taylor William Frederick, printer, bookseller, stationer and photographer, 13 High street
Terrent Francis, shopkeeper, 62 Bexley street
Thomas Ann (Mrs), button and trimming dealer, 2 Peascod street
Thomas Montague, surgeon, 3 Park street
Thompson Henry, currier, Market street
Thompson Robert Scott, tailor and woollen draper, 1 Adelaide terrace, King's road
Thorne Sarah Elizabeth (Mrs), confectioner, Peascod street
Thumwood Joseph, carrier and railway agent, Peascod street
Tolley John, lay clerk, 3 Adelaide ter, King's rd
Tomkins Frederick, tobacco manufacturer, 12 Thames street
Towers William, accountant, secretary to Gas Co., registrar of births, deaths, and marriages for Windsor district, and secretary to Windsor Royal Society for promoting and improving the dwellings of the industrial classes, 16 Park street
Tull John, jun., *Ship*, Church lane
Tull Joseph, baker, 96 Peascod street
Turner Fred. John, pork butcher, Oxford road
Turnock Brothers, tailors and woollen drapers, 22 Thames street
Turnock Robert, fruiterer, High street
Turrell S., M.D., surgeon, Sheet street
Twinch Brothers (Frederick and John), brewers to the Queen and maltsters, Peascod street
Urquhart Joseph, *George the Fourth*, Church la
Usher Thomas, corn dealer, 57 Peascod street
Vale John, Racquet courts, Claremont road
Vandermeulen Sarah (Mrs), *Black Horse*, Park street
Vasper Anthony, *Grapes*, Thames street
Vickers Francis, dyer and cleaner, Sheet street
Voules Charles Stuart, solicitor, Castle hill
Voules Miss, ladies' school, Adelaide place
Wadeson James, manager, Gas works
Walden Emanuel, cooper and basket maker, Spital road
Walker Mary (Mrs), confectioner, 92 Peascod st
Wallace John, boot and shoemaker, 6 William st
Wallis William, grocer, Sheet street
Ware John, *Stag and Hounds*, Spital road
Warskitt David, *Brunswick Arms*, Victoria st
Webb James, baker, 80 Peascod street
Webb John, butcher, Sheet street
Webster Mary Ann (Mrs), dressmaker, 54 Peascod street
Weller George, chemist, 50 High street
Wellman Brothers (John William, Edward Walter, and Alfred Henry), furnishing ironmongers, lock smiths, and bell hangers, 38 Peascod street (*see ad.*)
Wells Charles, butcher, 70 Peascod street
Wells Thomas, grocer and provision dealer, 5 Clarence road
Westall Sarah (Mrs), *Sun*, Peascod street
Wheeler Anselm, plumber and glazier, and beer retailer, Peascod street

Wheeler John George, boot and shoemaker, 60 Peascod street
Wheeler Wm., coal and wood dealer, Keppel st
Whitaker Robert, draper, 70 Peascod street
White Edward H., shopkeeper, 75 Bexley st
White Jane, shopkeeper, 5 Love lane
White Mark, carpenter & builder, 20 Peascod st
White William, butcher, 85 Peascod street
Whitehouse Wm., professor of music, King's rd
Whittington William, printer, bookseller, and bookbinder, 63 Peascod street
Whomes James, nurseryman, Spital road
Wicks John, shopkeeper, Love lane
Wicks William, hairdresser, Market street
Wigginton John, jun., boot and shoemakar, 20 High street
Wild Charles & Alfred, curriers, 71 Peascod st
Wilkins William, boot and shoemaker, 68 Peascod street
Willis William, wheelwright, Thames side
Willmore William, printer, bookseller, and stationer, 13 Thames street
Wilson Robert, chimney sweep, Goswell lane
Windsor Working Men's Association & Penny Bank, Peascod street
Windsor and Eton Express, published on Saturdays, price 3d. unstamped, 4d. stamped; Richard Oxley, publisher, High street
Windsor and Eton Savings Bank, open Mondays, from 12 to 2; actuary, Mr Wm. Wright
Windsor, Eton, and Slough Royal Standard, price 2d.; published on Saturday
Witcher Charles, saddler, 37 Thames street
Wood Eleanor (Mrs), news agent and toy warehouse 40 Thames street
Wood John, grocer, 1 Bier lane
Wooldridge Thomas, chemist & agent to Atlas Assurance, 18 High street
Wright George W., livery stables, King's road
Wright Wm., actuary of savings bank, Victoria st
Wyly Christopher, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Peascod street
Wyld William, boot & shoemaker, 32 Victoria street

TRADES' CLASSIFICATION.

Academies—(*See Schools*)

Accountant

Towers W. 16 Park st

Agents—Land, House, and Estate

Buckland and Sons (land and estate) High st (*see ad.*)
Cleave & Underhay (land, house, and estate) 2 Sheet st (*see ad.*)
Cleave J. (commission) Sussex chambers, St Alban's st
Lawson H. (house) 2 William st
Mason W. (land and estate) Thames st (*see ad.*)

ARCHITECT

Sim W. 6 Queen's villas

Attornies—(*See Solicitors*)

Auctioneers

Buckland&Sons, High st (*see ad.*)
Cleave and Underhay, 2 Sheet street (*see ad.*)
Mason W. Thames st (*see ad.*)

BAKERS

Acutt S. King's rd
Aldridge W. 89 Peascod st
Badcock W. S. 5 Church st
Bradley J. Spital rd
Cantrell W. 23 High st
Cobbett J. H. Spital rd
Dowsett E. Spital rd
Dowsett G. Love lane
Finch W. Peascod st
Harrison E. (Mrs) 13 Peascod st
Hawker G. 12 Bexley st
Hewitt O. 76 Peascod st
Holderness G. 65 Peascod st
Holland G. Victoria st
Jennings S. (Mrs) Bier lane
Lovegrove A. King's road
Mansbridge T. King's road
Owen A. 56 Victoria st
Page J. Sheet st
Phillips C. 24 Thames st
Ruckman J. Spital road
Smith W. A. 2 Oxford road
Tull J. 96 Peascod st
Webb J. 80 Peascod st

Basket, Brush, and Sieve Makers

Nicholls W. 8 Peascod st
Rolfe and Son, Spital road
Walden E. Spital road

Beer Retailers

Atkins D. Spital road
Bail S. 5 Victoria st
Barton W. R. Clewer road
Dean J. Spital road
Dollamore N. Sheet st
Dutton G. Love lane
Fricker C. 67 Peascod st
Goodchild W. Victoria st
Grant J. (Mrs) Victoria st
Grayling S. (Mrs) Oxford st
Howard S. (Mrs) Peascod st
Hunt T. High st
Jacobs W. Bier lane
Keightley J. 74 Peascod st
Lawrence G. Keppel st
Merry J. Spital road
Powell J. High st
Rance J. Oxford road
Robinson E. Spital road
Ruff W. Market st
Soundy W. Vansittart road
Wheeler A. Peascod st

Booksellers, Printers, and Stationers

Marked * are booksellers. † are printers. ‡ are stationers. ‖ are news agents only

*†§ Collier S. Castle hill
§ Grant J. 67 Peascod st
§ Lester W. H. (and bookbinder) 14 Peascod street
§ Morton J. 77 Peascod st
*†§ Oxley R. 4 High st
‖ Peirce A. 102 Peascod st
* Perkins R. 21 Peascod st
*§ Provest C. 11 High st
*†§ Taylor W. F. 13 High st
*† Whittington W. 63 Peascod st
*†§ Willmore W. 13 Thames st
‖ Wood E. (Mrs) 40 Thames st

Boot and Shoemakers

Bacon F. 5 Church st
Brunsdon C. 44 Thames st
Cleave T. 10 High st
Corti A. 21 Bexley st
Elliott M. (Mrs) 32 Thames st
Hall H. 23 Thames st
Hunt T. King's road
Iremonger T. Clewer road
Large T. 104 Peascod st
Lord H. J. 1 Brunswick buildings, King's road
Nowell G. Church st
Peck J. Brewer st
Perkins R. 21 William st
Seymour R. Spital road
Short E. Church st
Slade J. 72 Peascod st
Stevens H. 11½ Thames st
Wallace J. 6 William st

Wheeler J. G. 60 Peascod st
Wigginton J. jun. 20 High st
Wilkins W. 68 Peascod st
Wyld W. 32 Victoria st

BREWERS

Burge W. H. Victoria st
Reid N. and Co. Thames st
Twinch Brothers, Peascod st

Brick, Tile, and Drain Pipe Merchants

Chamberlain T. Thames st
Little R. Great Western wharf and at Slough (*see ad.*)

BUILDERS

Adams and Plowman, Peascod st
Cleave and Underhay, Sheet street (*see ad.*)
Dunn G. 1 James st
George T. Peascod st
Holden C. Thames st
Hollis J. D. 51 Victoria st
Lines S. E. Victoria st
Sturgess H. 22 Victoria st
White M. 20 Peascod st

BUTCHERS

Agar T. (pork) 6 Peascod street
Baldwin S. (Mrs) 28 Thames st
Bedborough & Son, Castle st
Benfield R. 1 Oxford road
Bennett J. 50 Peascod st
Boswell H. W. 72 Peascod st
Copeland F. 6 Thames st
Cooper S. 61 Victoria st
Cox R. 59 Peascod st
Crocker S. Victoria st
Hawkins H. Peascod st
Hole W. Spital road
Hughes A. Peascod st
Hutchings C. 41 Peascod st
Linnell R. 7 Peascod st
Saunders J. 36 Thames st
Turner F. J. Oxford st
Webb J. Sheet st
Wells C. 70 Peascod st
White W. 85 Peascod st

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers

Barton J. 55 High street
Goertz H. 3 High street
Hunt J. 79 Peascod street
Lawson H. 2 William street
Potbury C. 1 Victoria street
Smith C. W. 9 Sheet street
Wyley C. Peascod street

Carmen and Furniture Removers

Atkins G. James street
Budd H. Victoria street
Hellmuth C. Clewer road

Carpenters and Joiners

Dunn G. 1 James street
Fryer W. 24 Peascod street
Jacobs W. Bier lane
Short E. 8 Russell street
White M. 20 Peascod street

CARRIERS

Cheal R. (to London) 90 Peascod street
Thumwood J. (& railway agent) Peascod street

Carvers and Gilders

Baker W. Victoria street
Spencer J. 81 Peascod street

CHEMISTS

Boyce J. P. 72 Peascod street
Russell C. J. L. 29 High street
Weller G. 50 High street
Wooldridge T. 18 High street

Chimney Sweepers

Davis G. Keppel street
Wilson R. Goswell lane

China, Glass, and Earthenware Dealers

Hancock H. 49 Peascod street
Nash J. 91 Peascod street
Nixon and Son, 12 High st
Pardoe E. 69 Peascod street

CLOTHIERS

Driver and Co. Peascod street
Paice B. C. 16 Thames street

COACH BUILDERS

Creffield J. Peascod street
Pasmore J. William street and Victoria street

Coal Merchants

Chamberlain T. (and slate), 54 Thames street
Fear J. 72 Bexley street and South Western station
Gibbs J. 3 Peascod street
Jones and Oliver (and coke) Datchet road
Little R. (& coke) Great Western wharf and at Slough (*see ad.*)
Peters H. Thames side

Coal Dealers

Coward J. Love lane
McHardy J. 4 Oxford road
Smith W. A. 2 Oxford road
Wheeler W. Keppel street

Confectioners

Blay G. 66 Peascod street
Collyer G. 52 Victoria street
Dutton T. 44 Peascod street
Finch J. 11 Thames street
Finch W. Peascod street
Layton Brothers, 1 Thames st
Lester J. C. 21 High street
Pond H. T. 43 Thames street
Smith W. G. 81 Peascod street
Thorne S. E. (Mrs), Peascod st
Walker M. (Mrs), 92 Peascod st

COOPERS

Beasley J. Victoria street
Nicholls W. 8 Peascod street
Walden E. Spital road

Corn Dealers

Page J. Sheet street
Peters H. Thames side
Shurly E. (Mrs) (and malt and hop) Victoria street
Usher T. 57 Peascod street

Curriers & Leather Sellers

Elliott W. 101 Peascod street
Thompson H. Market street
Wild C. & A. 71 Peascod street

DENTIST.

Moore E. Thames street

Drapers (Linen)

(*For Woollen Drapers see Tailors. &c.*)

Bird and Allen, 25 High street
Boswell E. (Mrs) Spital road
Briginshaw H. 25 Sheet street
Caley Brothers (to Her Majesty) High street
Driver & Co. Peascod street
Griffin and Dewe, 16 High st
Knowles E. 86 Peascod street
Pooley G. Thames street
Robinson C. Peascod street
Whitaker R. 70 Peascod street

DYERS

Rowles J. A. 61 Peascod street
Short D. Victoria street
Short J. and T. 87 Peascod st
Vickers F. Sheet street

Eating Houses

Clement H. 91 Peascod street
Gibbs J. 3 Peascod street
Jacobs J. Market street
Morton J. Peascod street
Powell J. High street
Rainer G. Market street

Fancy Repositories

Cordery A. and M. (Misses) (toy) 82 Peascod street
Davis C. (Miss) (toy) Sheet st
Dent J. (Miss), 5 High street
Lester E. (Mrs) 22 High street
Merson S. E. (Mrs) (toy) 99 Peascod street
Silvestor H. (Miss) (toy) Victoria street
Styles M. (Mrs) (and toy) 35 Thames street
Wood E. (Mrs) (toy) 40 Thames street

Fishmongers

Ayres C. Oxford road
Cave R. 22 Thames street
Fellows M. (Mrs) 47 Peascod st
Ruff W. Market street

Fly Proprietors

Gibbs J. 3 Peascod street
Jones J. Sheet street

Fruiterers

Dean C. (Mrs) Market street
Hand C. 17 Thames street
Layton Brothers (foreign), 1 Thames street
Pearce R. 31 Thames street
Short M. A. (Mrs) Spital road
Turnock R. High street

Furniture Brokers

Barber H. 42 Victoria street
Bowling H. 11 Market street & 73 Peascod street
Godsall H. Peascod street
Lawson H. 2 William street
Seymour T. Bexley street

Greengrocers

Bagg A. 48 Peascod street
Collyer G. 52 Victoria street
Dutton T. 44 Peascod street
Jacobs J. Market street
Rainer F. W. Market street

Grocers and Tea Dealers

Alger E. H. High street
Andrews & Son, 10 Castle street
Brads J. 5 Sussex place
Brown E. (Mrs) 43 Peascod st
Butler G. 77 Peascod street
Casson M. A. (Mrs) Victoria st
Chisholm J. W. Peascod street
Coope 1 Whitehall place
Gilbert W. Oxford road
Goff R. 26 Thames street
Hall T. Oxford road
Looker J. Peascod street
Lorraine A. 54 High street
Norris D. 30 Peascod street
Rangecroft C. 82 Peascod street
Rangecroft S. (Mrs) Sheet street
Roake T. 13 Bexley street
Roberts and Son, 1 Park street
Roberts H. 36 Peascod street
Rubie J. (Mrs) 16 Peascod street
Snowden and Son, Peascod st
Strange J. 30 Thames street
Wallis W. Sheet street
Wells T. 5 Clarence road
Wood J. 1 Bier lane

Hairdressers

Aughtie G. Castle street
Hunt W. 43 Peascod street
James S. Market street
Miller W. 9 Peascod street
Morton H. High street
Prince F. Oxford road
Prince J. (Mrs) 79 Peascod st
Rose A. (Mrs) 3 Thames street
Wicks W. Market street

Hatters and Hosiers

Davis J. 2 Brunswick buildings, King's road
Devereux M. (Mrs) 34 High st
Fullicks J. R. 7. Thames street
Haycock C. Spital road
Johnson W. G. 28 High street
Pooley G. Thames street

HOTELS

Bridge House, Family Hotel, Alston W. Thames street
Castle, Family Hotel and Posting House, Pyecroft J. High street
Crown, Commercial Inn, Johnson H. Peascod st
Royal Adelaide, Family Hotel and Posting House, Oliver S. King's road
Royal Oak, & South Western Railway Hotel, Shepherd H. Datchet road
Star & Garter Commercial Inn, Byrne D. Peascod street
White Hart Hotel & Posting House, Johnson J. High street

Inns and Public Houses

Adam & Eve, Smith W. Thames street
Bachelors' Arms, Spencer R. Victoria street
Beresford Arms, Lindsay Wm. 58 Peascod st
Bexley Arms, Redrup W. Bexley street
Black Horse, Vandermeulen S. (Mrs), Park st
Brunswick Arms, Warskitt D. Victoria street
Bull, Beenham C. Peascod street
Carpenters' Arms, Francklin T. W. Market st
Castle Tap, Marshall J. High street
Clarence, Nicholls W. Alma road
Criterion, Grover T. 66 Peascod street
Duke of York, Green W. Spital road
Duke's Head, Gray J. Peascod street
Five Bells, Richards —, Sheet street
Free House, Holland J. Oxford road
George the Fourth, Urquhart J. Church lane
Grapes, Vasper O. Thames street
Horse & Groom, Eastgate Jos. Castle street
Jolly Gardeners, Lingwood J. Spital road
King's Arms, Bosker S. Thames side
Lord Raglan, Cole G. W. Spital road
Merry Wives, Taylor R. Spital road
New Inn, Dangerfield W. Park street
Red Lion, Darling W. Thames street
Ship, Tull J. jun, Church lane
Stag & Hounds, Ware J. Spital road
Sun, Westall S. (Mrs) Peascod street
Swan, Skarratt E. Thames street
Three Tuns, Murgatroide A. Market street
Two Brewers, Hawtin M. (Mrs) Park street
Union Tavern, Barton S. High street
William the Fourth, Taylor W. Datchet road

Insurance Agents

Railway Passengers' Assurance, B. C. Durant, Clarence villas
Albion, Bird and Allen, High street
Alliance, Henry Lawson, William street
Anchor, C. Holden, Thames street
Atlas, Thomas Wooldridge, 18 High street
British Empire Mutual Life, G. Bambridge, Post office
British National Life, C. T. Phillips, Sheet st
Caledonian, Robert Goff, Thames street
Church of England, T. Nixon, 12 High street
Clerical, Medical, and General, W. Wright, Savings Bank
Colonial, John Jones, Datchet road
County Fire, W. T. Buckland & Son, High st
Edinburgh Life, C. Holden, Thames street
English and Scottish, A. F. Millns, 19 Trinity place
General, G. Bambridge, Post office
Globe Fire and Life, Wm. Mason, Thames st
Guardian, J. P. Boyce, Peascod street
Kent Mutual, Thomas Cleave, High street
Imperial, John Crease, Whitehall place
Lancaster, C. W. Smith, Sheet street
Law Fire, C. T. Phillips, Sheet street
Liverpool and London, John Roberts, Park st
London Assurance, G. H. Long, Park street
London Union, E. H. Alger, High street
Manchester Fire, Thos. Chamberlain, Thames st
Medical, Invalid, and General, W. W. Berridge, 1 and 2 High street
Midland Counties, Thomas Cleave, Sheet st

National Mercantile, W. Cantrell, 23 High st
North of Scotland, J. W. S. Potter, 73 Peascod street
Phœnix, R. Blunt, 5 High street
Rock Life, A. F. Millns, Trinity place
Royal, Thomas George, Peascod street
Rock, A. F. Millns, Trinity place
Star, Thomas Chamberlain, Thames street
Sun, H. Poulton, William street
Scottish Equitable, W. Wright, Victoria street
Scottish Union, J. W. Caley, High street
Sovereign, Griffin and Dewe, High street
Travellers' and Marine Accidental, G. Bambridge, Post office
United Service and General Life, W. F. Taylor, High street

Ironmongers

Berridge W. W. 1 High street
Brown J. 50 Thames street
Roberts J. 21 Peascod street
Snuggs E. A. Sheet street
Wellman Brothers, 38 Peascod street (*see ad.*)

Marine Store Dealers

Ashby E. Spital road
Bowling H. 11 Market street & 73 Peascod street
Hitchcock J. Oxford road
Ovens T. 1 Bier lane
Talbot I. Bier lane

Law Stationer

Mason W. Thames st

Milliners and Dressmakers

Marked † are straw bonnet makers
Addy Mrs, 7 High street
Annett A. E. (Miss) 56 Peascod street
Caley E. (Mrs) (to Her Majesty) High street
Dench M. (Mrs) 2 Victoria st
East M. (Miss) 14 William st
Garry H. (Mrs) 37 Victoria st
† Hall E. (Mrs) 39 Bexley st
† Halstead J. (Mrs) 76 Peascod street
Hudson A. E. (Mrs) Victoria st
Hunt M. and L. (Misses) 5 Peascod street
Ing M. A. (Mrs), Bexley street
Lindsy C. 55 Peascod street
† Moyse S. (Mrs) 15 Peascod st
Seymour S. & E. 19 Peascod st
† Shuff M. A. (Miss) 53 Peascod street
Smith C. (Miss) 27 High street
Stevens E. (Mrs) 10 William st
Webster M. A. (Mrs) 54 Peascod street

Oilmen and Chandlers

Brook A. H. Peascod street
Snowden and Son, Peascod st

Painters, Plumbers, and Glaziers

Bennett & Haynes, Thames side
Cooper and Son, 7 High street
Green T. Clewer road
Porter H. 26 Thames street
Snuggs A. C. William street
Spencer J. (paper hanger) 97 Peacod street
Spencer W. J. Spital road
Wheeler A. Peascod street

Pawnbrokers

Kedge G. 12 Peascod street
Radnor G. 38 & 39 Thames st

Photographers

Miller W. 9 Peascod street
Taylor W. F. 13 High street

Pianoforte Warehouse

Roberts H. F. 17 High st (*see ad.*)

Poulterers

Finch W. 21 Thames street
Perryman A. (Mrs) 34 Thames st

Printers—(*See Booksellers*)

Professors and Teachers

Croyden W. J. (drawing master) 9 York place
Gibbons R. H. (mathematics) 4 Dorset road
Roberts H. F. (tuner to Her Majesty) 17 High st (*see ad.*)
Smith S. (music) 4 Claremont pl
Whitehouse W. (music) King's road

Saddlers & Harness makers

Blunt R. 5 High street
Cooper T. 62 Peascod st
Hilder L. (Mrs) 11 Peascod st
Smith T. 65 Peascod st
Witcher C. 37 Thames st

SCHOOLS

Marked * are Boarding
Atkins Mary. (Mrs) James st
Burgiss E. (Miss) 3 William st
*Dangerfield A. (Miss) 11 Brunswick terrace
*Frowd H. Peascod st
*Harris W R. J.P. Clewer house
*Lundy J. Brunswick house, Sheet street
Potter A. (Mrs) 73 Peascod st
*Voules (Miss), Adelaide pl

Shopkeepers

Dell N. 45 Thames st
Dickinson J. Oxford road
Hardy H. 13 Love lane
Hewitt C. Spital road
Large J. Oxford road
McHardy J. 4 Oxford road
Palmer J. Bier lane
Reeves E. 9 Russell st
Stroud E. (Mrs) 1 Russell st
Tancred E. (Mrs) 24 Sheet st
Terrent F. 62 Bexley st
White E. H. 75 Bexley st
White J. 5 Love lane
Wicks J. Love lane

Smiths, shoeing & general

Dobner H. Peascod st
Simpson G. Peascod street
Southey H. Spital road

Solicitors

Batcheldor T. (conveyancer) 5 Upper cloisters, the Castle
Darvill, Son, and Poulton, William street
Durant B. C. 3 Clarence terrace
Geary H. 4 Albert terrace
Last C. J. 20 Park st
Long G. H. Park st
Marlin T. W. St Albans st
Millns A. F. Trinity place
Phillips C. F. Sheet st
Secker J. Thames st
Voules C. S. Castle hill

Stationers—(*See Booksellers*)

Statuaries and Masons

Harley H. William st (*see ad*)
Kelly E. W. 9 Victoria st
Pearce J. Clarence road
Strong R. Victoria st

SURGEONS

Brown H. Sheet street
Burton B. T. Clarence road
Ellison J. High street
Eton E. W. 61 Thames st
Harper J. P. (homœopathic physician) 1 Osborne villas
Holderness W. B. 12 Park street
Pearl E. High street
Soley T. A. 59 Thames street
Thomas M. 3 Park street
Turrell S. M.D. Sheet street

SURVEYORS

Buckland&Sons, High st (*see ad.*)
Cleave and Underhay, Sheet street (*see ad.*)
Edgington and Tate, Sussex chambers, St Alban's street
Mason W. Thames st (*see ad.*)

Tailors & Woollen Drapers

Marked * are Woollen Drapers only
Cobden R. and T. 2 Thames st

Davis J. 2 Brunswick buildings, King's road
Manley C. Thames street
Neighbour S. (Mrs) 11 High st
Seymour W. H. 3 Victoria street
Sharp J. High street
*Siddall W. 55 High street
Thompson R. S. 1 Adelaide terrace, King's road
Turnock Brothers. 22 Thames st

TAILORS (only)

Berryman G. 58 Peascod street
Hames S. 71 Peascod street
Pearson M. 5 James street
Pond W. Park street
Potter J. W. S. 73 Peascod st
Powell G. H. 93 Peascod street

Timber Merchants

Beasley J. Victoria street
Dalton and Cook (and slate and cement) Victoria road

Tinmen & Braziers

Lipscomb J. Thames street
Roberts J. & W. 21 Peascod st
Wellman Brothers, (locksmiths and bellhangers) 38 Peascod street *(see ad.)*

TOBACCONISTS

Davis M. (Mrs), Spital road
Grant J. 67 Peascod street
Haycock H, 88 Peascod street
Heckscher H. 9 Thames street
Matthews C. (Miss) 20 Thames st
Tomkins F. (manufacturer) 12 Thames street

Upholsterers

(See Cabinet Makers.)

Veterinary Surgeon.

Simpson H. L. Peascod street

Watchmakers & Jewellers

Berlin J. 103 Peascod street
Bianchi J. 75 Peascod street
Ellis H. 23 Peascod street
Hanson W. 30 High street
Mander T. 78 Peascod street
Merrick M. (Mrs) 15 Thames st
Simpson G. H. 17 Peascod st

Wheelwrights

Foreman W. Spital road
Robinson E. Spital road
Willis W. Thames side

Wine and Spirit Merchants

Dawson W. Thames street
Jones W. High street and Town Hall cellars
Oliver S. King's road
Shepherd H. Datchet road
Taylor T. Datchet road

MISCELLANEOUS

Boswell H. W. game dealer, 72 Peascod street
Brudenell J. F. bath keeper, 53 Victoria street
Gillott G. cutler, Spital road
Gray H. bricklayer, Datchet rd
Harris H. clothes dealer, 10 Peascod street
Hassell C. bird preserver, Bexley street
Heckscher H. optician, 9 Thames street
Husted T. toll collector, Thames street
Liley C. billiard rooms, Church street
Mainwood W. cork cutter, 4 William street
Morgan F. dairyman, Barrack lane
Perrins and Son, gun makers, 80 Peascod street
Scarlett C. cricket bat maker, 4 Victoria street
Thomas A. (Mrs), button and trimming dealer, 2 Peascod st
Vale J. racquet court, Claremont road
Whomes J. nurseryman, Spital rd
Wright G. W. livery stables, King's road

POST OFFICE, G. Bambridge, postmaster

DISPATCH.

To Slough, Maidenhead, Marlow, Reading, Abingdon, Oxford, Witney, Wantage, Faringdon, Swindon, Cirencester, Stroud, Gloucester, Ledbury, Cheltenham, Chippenham, Bath, Bristol, Bradford-on-Avon	8 40 a.m.
To London, and Towns beyond	11 0 a.m.
To London, " "	3 0 p.m.
To Staines, Chertsey, Winchester, Salisbury, Portsmouth, Southampton, Isle of Wight, Dorchester, Weymouth, &c.	6 35 p.m.
The West generally, including South Wales	8 30 p.m.
To London, and Towns beyond Slough, Uxbridge, Hounslow, &c.	10 0 p.m.

DELIVERY.

From London, the West of England, the South West, Isle of Wight, Staines, Chertsey, &c., &c., 1st March to 31st October	7 0 a.m.
Ditto ditto 1st Nov. to 29th Feb.	7 30 a.m.
From London, and Towns beyond London	11 15 a.m.
From London, and Towns beyond London, Slough, Maidenhead, Reading, Oxford, Bath, Bristol, Cirencester, Stroud, &c.	6 30 p.m.

On Sundays there is only one delivery by letter carriers (commencing at 7 A.M.), and letters are delivered at the window from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. only. Money Orders are issued and paid from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.; on Saturday from 9 a.m. till 8 p.m.

Corporation

HIGH STEWARD, vacant
MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT. William Vansittart, esq., and Geo. Wm. Hope, esq
RECORDER, Allan Maclean Skinner, esq., Barrister
MAYOR, William Hanson, esq

MAGISTRATES.

Blunt Robert, esq	Harris W. Redford, esq
Driver Henry, esq	Holderness Wm. B., esq
Hanson William, esq	

Clerk to Borough Magistrates, Mr Geo. Henry Long

ALDERMEN.

IN-WARD.	OUT-WARD.
Adams Thomas	Batcheldor Thomas
Blunt Robert	Hanson William
Phillips Charles	Holderness William B.

COUNCILLORS.

IN-WARD.	OUT-WARD.
Peters Henry	Harris Wm. Redford
Phillips Charles Thos.	Driver Henry
Jones John	Wellman John Wm.
Snowden John Chas.	Cleave Thomas

Layton Charles	Dewe James
Finch William	Last Charles John
Chamberlain Thomas	Nixon Thomas
Bedborough John	Cantrell Wm. Seaward
Copeland Frederick	Caley Fred. Goodman

Treasurer, Adolphus Frederick Millns
Town Clerk, Mr Henry Darvill
Clerk of the Peace, John Secker
Auditors, Robert Little and William Weaver Berridge
Mayor's Auditor, John Jones
Revising Assessors, Charles Stuart Voules, and James Strange

ASSESSORS.

IN-WARD.	OUT-WARD.
Robert Goff	Wm. Frederick Taylor
Caleb Holden	Thomas W. Nixon

Bailiff and Receiver of Rents, Wm. Towers
Town Crier, William Gibbons
Town Sergeant, William Pond
Town Hall Keeper, James Dobson

BANKS:—
London and County, High street; manager, Captain Brownlow Edward Layard. Draw on head office, Lombard street, London
Reid Nevile and Co., Thames street; draw on Williams, Deacon, and Co., London
Savings Bank, Victoria road, manager, Mr William Wright

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
County Court Office, William street
Great Western Railway, John Matthews, station master
South Western Railway, H. N. Mandy, station master
Royal Infirmary and Dispensary, Victoria st
Homœopathic Dispensary, Whitehall place, James P. Harper, M.D., physician
Gas Works, Goswell lane, James Wadeson, manager; William Towers, secretary; collector, John Cleave
Police Station, Church street, Frederick Eager, superintendent
Gaol (Borough), Sheet street
Electric Telegraph Office, High street
Stamp Office, Thames street, William Mason, distributor
Savings Bank, Victoria street; Wm. Wright, actuary
Water Works, Eton, John Cleave, manager
Inland Revenue Office, Bull Inn, Thames st
Union Workhouse, (see Old Windsor)
County Court, offices, William street. James Whigham, esq., judge; Mr Henry Darvill, registrar; Mr James Herbert, clerk; Mr Thomas Sharp, treasurer; Mr William Hanslow, high bailiff; J. T. Hanslow, assistant bailiff
Town Hall, High street, James Dobson, keepr
Royal Infirmary and Dispensary, Victoria street; house surgeon, W. Blair; surgeons, James Ellison, M.D., Wm. B. Holderness, Edward Pearl; sec., Mr G. Cartland, jun
Mechanic's Institute, Sheet street, Benjamin C. Durant and Thomas Chamberlain, secretaries; Richard Lightband, librarian
Windsor Royal Society (for improving the dwellings of the industrial classes), offices, Park street; vice-president, Major-Gen. F. H. Seymour; secretary, Mr Wm. Towers

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Town Clerk, Henry Darvill, William street
Registrar of County Court, Henry Darvill, William street
Clerk of Peace (for Borough), John Secker, Thames street
Clerk to Borough Magistrates, Geo. Henry Long, Park street
Clerk to County Magistrates, G. H. Long, Park street
Treasurer of Borough, Adolphus Frederick Millns, Trinity place
Clerk to Guardians for the Windsor Union, George Henry Long, Park street
Stamp Distributor, Wm. Mason, Thames st
Coroner for the Borough, Thomas William Marlin, St Alban's street
Superintendent Registrar, George Henry Long, Park street
Clerk to Magistrates for the Hundred of Stoke (Bucks). George Henry Long, Park st
Vestry Clerk for Parish of New Windsor, John Cleave, St Alban's street
Town Crier, William Gibbons
Commissioners for Taking Acknowledgments of Deeds by Married Women, Henry Darvill, Adolphus Frederick Millns, John Secker and Charles Stuart Voules, esqs.
Commissioners to Administer Oaths in Chancery, Henry Darvill, John Secker, Charles Stuart Voules, Charles Thomas Phillips, Henry Geary, and Adolphus Fredk. Millns, esqs
Chapter Clerk to the Dean and Canons of Windsor, and Registrar of Eton College, Thos. Batcheldor, Cloisters, Castle
Clerk to Commissioners of Assessed Taxes for Bucks (law, income, and property), Charles Stuart Voules, Castle hill
Clerk to Board of Health for Windsor and Eton, Charles Stuart Voules, Castle hill
Clerk to Commissioners of Thames Navigation, Charles Stuart Voules, Castle hill
Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes for the Borough (land, assessed, and property), John Secker, Thames street
Collector of Taxes (land, assessed, and property), John F, Brudenell, 53 Victoria st
Inspector of Weights, Measures, and Corn Returns, John Lovegrove, Gloucester place
Registrar of Births and Deaths, William Towers, Park street
Clerk to Trustees of Colnbrook, Datchet, and Slough Turnpike Roads, George Henry Long, Park street
Clerk to Bridge and Charity Trustees, John Secker, Thames street
Steward of Manor of Egham, John Secker, Thames street
Steward of the Manor of Upton-cum-Chalvey, Henry Poulton, William street
Steward of Manors of Datchet and Ditton, Charles Stuart Voules, Castle street

Steward of the Manor of Clewer, George Henry Long, Park street
Clerk to Burial Board, Henry Darvill, William street
Solicitor to Windsor Gas Co., Charles Thos. Phillips, Sheet street

PLACES OF WORSHIP :—

St George's Chapel, Castle,
DEAN, the Hon. and Very Rev Gerald Wellesley,

CANONS.

Hon. and Rev E. G. Moore, M.A.	Rev F. Anson, M.A.
Rev Lord Wriothesley Russell, M.A.	Hon. and Rev C. L. Courteney, M.A.

MINOR CANONS.

Rev B. Pope, M.A.	Rev Seymour Neville, M.A.
Rev C. Packe, M.A.	Rev J. Tapsfield (supernumary)
Rev H. Butterfield, B.A.	
Rev J. Gore, B.A.	

CHAPTER CLERK, Thos. Batcheldor, esq

THE CHOIR.

George Job Elvey, D.M., organist	T. Dyson
John Mitchell	J. Adams
Robert Bridgwater	T. Whiffin
A. Mudge	Henry Barnby
T. Knowles	J. Tolley
F. Marriott	R. Branson

St John's (Parish) Church, High street, Rev Henry John Ellison, M.A., vicar ; Rev Thos. Rooke, Rev J. S. Simpson and Rev J. Stone, curates
Holy Trinity Church, Trinity place, Rev Henry Hawtrey, M.A., incumbent
Baptist Chapel, Victoria street, Rev Samuel Lillycrop, minister
Independent Chapel, William street, vacant
Wesleyan Chapel, Peascod street Rev Thomas Jefferies, minister
Primitive Methodist Chapel, the Goswells, ministers various

SCHOOLS (PUBLIC):
Royal Free and Industrial Schools, Bachelor acre, Alfred Williams, master, Mrs Isabell Stevenson and Mrs Mary Ann Brother mistresses
British, Victoria street, John Platt, maste Miss Hephsebah Jones, mistress
St Mark's, Claremont road, Robert Blyt master
St Anne's (girl's), Alma road, Mrs Catherin Peters, mistress
Infant School, Love lane, Mrs Pate, mistre

NEWSPAPERS :—
Windsor and Eton Express, printed an published every Saturday, by the proprieto Richard Oxley, High street
Windsor, Eton, and Slough Royal Standar proprietor, — Turrell ; published ever Saturday
County Times, printed and published ever Saturday, price 1½*d.* unstamped ; Samue Collier, agent

POSTING HOUSES :—
White Hart Hotel, High street ; *Castle Hote* High street ; and *Royal Adelaide Hote* King's road

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE :—
LONDON and all parts of the kingdon b *Great Western & South Western Railways* to Birmingham, Liverpool, and the West
LONDON—Cheal's Waggons and Vans dail (morning and evening) from the office i Peascod street, by rail and road to 20 Old Change

CARRIERS :—
AMERSHAM—Holt, from the *Bull*, tues. an thurs.
MAIDENHEAD—Emmett, from the *Bull*, mon and fri.
SUNNINGHILL—Kentish, from the *Bull*, sat.

OLD WINDSOR, with the hamlet of SUNNINGDALE, is an ancient parish, pleasantly situate on the banks of the Thames, and forming part of the Royal demesne. The village is distant 1½ miles from Windsor, 18 from London, 2 from Datchet, and 2½ from Egham. The living is a vicarage, value £250 per annum, with residence and four acres of glebe land, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor. The present incumbent is the Rev. James St. John Blunt. The church is a structure with stone facings, in the middle Tudor style of architecture, dedicated to St. Peter. It is shaded by cypress and yew trees, giving it an air of great solemnity. There is a National School for boys and girls, endowed by two benevolent ladies with £110 per annum. In this village is situate the Union Workhouse for the district. The principal objects of interest are Moat Farm, said to have been a Royal hunting seat at the time of the Saxons, and the place where Earl Godwin died. Beaumont Lodge was formerly the residence of Warren Hastings. Woodside is the seat of William Devas, Esq., who is one of the principal landowners. The population in 1861 was 697; acreage 4648. There are charities amounting to £160 per annum.

SUNNINGDALE is a hamlet in the parish of Old Windsor, situate 6 miles from Windsor, and 23 from London, on the Bath and Reading Roads. The Church dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is a brick and stone structure, in the Lombardo-Gothic style, erected in 1839, at a cost of £1500. The living, value £60 per annum with

esidence, is a perpetual curacy, in the deanery of Maidenhead and patronage of he Bishop of Oxford; the Rev. W. C. R. Flint, incumbent. Here is an endowed National School; also a chapel for Baptists. Sunningdale House is the seat of the Countess of Meath; and Cowarth, the residence of John A. Arbuthnot, Esq. Virginia Water, an artificial lake of great beauty, occupies part of this place.

Bagster Mrs
Blunt Rev Jas. St John (vicar)
Bonnell James Harvey, esq., Pelling place
Coward Mrs., Ouseley lodge
Curtis Henry Thomas, esq., Burfield lodge
Devas Wm., esq., Woodside
De Pothonier the Misses
Hawksley Archibald, esq. Bishopgate
Hood Colonel, Cumberland lodge
Isherwood Mrs
Jennings J., esq
Lovibond G. B. M., esq., Old Windsor lodge
Mountcharles George Henry, Earl of, Priory
Seymour General Francis, Holly grove
Seymour Captain Henry, Park place
Stapleton Thos., esq., Bishopgate
Thackeray Miss
Vyse Colonel Howard
Wrench Henry, esq., Priory

TRADERS.

Aldridge Henry, carman
Allen George, farmer
Arnold Henry John, boot and shoemaker
Allen Joseph, grocer
Bailey George, dairyman
Bitmead Charles, *Fox & Castle*
Blake William, grocer and constable
Canter Jane (Mrs), baker
Evans Jane (Mrs), beer retailer
Evans Mary Ann (Mrs), *Fox and Punch Bowl*, & postmistress
Germann A. F., pianoforte tuner
Gosling Thomas, carpenter
Groom Thomas, *Lord Nelson*
Haywood John, *Bells*, and sub-postmaster, Ouseley
Hopcroft John, wheelwright
Jordan Alfred, farmer
Lovell George, constable
Massey John New, master of national school
Nicholls William, plumber and painter
Pilgrim John, grocer and beer retailer
Prince William, beer retailer
Pulling Samuel, master of union
Russell Richard, farmer
Wild George, baker and beer retailer
Zeyhlie Christian, cabinet maker

POST OFFICE.—Mrs Mary Ann Evans, postmistress. Letters arrive from Windsor at 7-40 a.m. and 12-15 p.m. (Sundays 7-40); and are dispatched at 10-15 a.m. and 5-30 p.m. (Sundays 5-30). The box closes five minutes previously

OUSELEY.—John Haywood, receiver. Letters arrive from Windsor at half-past 9 a.m. and half-past 1 p.m., and are dispatched at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Union, Percy Henry Crutchley, esq., chairman; Rev J. S. J. Blunt, chaplain; George Henry Long, esq., clerk to guardians; Mr Samuel Pulling, master; Mrs Pulling, matron; Mr Adolphus Lakin, schoolmaster; Miss Pulling, schoolmistress

Parish Constables, George Lovell and William Blake

Church, Rev James St John Blunt, vicar; Rev T. E. Harwood, curate

National School, Mr John New Massey, master; Miss Mary Ann Kimber, mistress

Sunningdale.

Arbuthnot John Alves, esq., Cowarth
Bedford John, esq
Dingwall Captain, Broomfields
Flint Rev W. C. R., Parsonage
Houghton John, esq., Brownhall street
Macleane Captain Henry, Sunningdale cottage
Meath the Countess of, Sunningdale house
Stalman Henry, esq., Shrubs Hill house
Torry J., esq., the Villa

TRADERS.

Balcombe J., station master
Chamberlain Thomas, coal merchant, Railway station; John Carter, agent
Christmas Henry, baker
Collins George, beer retailer
Finch Joseph, grocer and parish clerk
Humphries W., dairyman
Longhurst John, grocer and draper
Miles Mary, baker
Morton John, blacksmith
Parsons Ann, grocer, Shrubs' hill
Planner Henry, *Red Lion*, Shrubs' hill
Rouse Joseph, builder
Stone Alfred, *Chequers*, and fly proprietor, Broomhall street
Thomson Thomas, butcher
Tunstall Robt., National schoolmaster
Walker and Sons, nurserymen, Shrubs' hill
Wellbelove John, boot and shoemaker, Buckhurst hill
Woods John, beer retailer
Young W. H., painter and glazier

Letters through Staines

WINKFIELD is one of the most extensive and picturesque parishes in the county, in the hundred of Ripplesmere, union of Easthampstead. Being only six miles from Windsor, it abounds with seats of the nobility The parish church, dedicated, as commonly supposed, to St. Mary, has recently been partially rebuilt and entirely restored, in accordance with the designs of G. E. Street, Esq., and an excellent organ, built by H. Willis, has been erected. The principal monuments are those belonging to the Metcalfe, Ellenborough, King, Blane, and Scott families. The living is a vicarage, value £500, in the Maidenhead deanery, and patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury; the Rev. Charles John Elliott, M.A., is vicar, and

the Rev. S. B. James, B.A., curate. A new church was erected within the parish in 1850; an ecclesiastical district, comprising portions of Winkfield, Sunninghill, and Old Windsor was attached to it in the following year, and designated the Consolidated Chapelry of St. Peter's Cranbourne. Here is a Free School, founded and endowed by Lord Ranelagh. There is also a National School near the parish church; another, (used also for divine service,) within the district of St. Peter's Cranbourne, and a third within the district of the Holy Trinity Church, Bracknell, which latter district was formed out of the contiguous portions of Warfield and Winkfield. Charles Cotton Ferard, Esq., of Ascot Place, is lord of the manor. In 1861 the population was, including Ascot, 2608; area in acres, 8932.

GENTRY.

Ainger Rev Edward Barnard, Ascot heath
Archer-Burton, the Misses
Babington Mrs Frances, Winkfield lodge
Belgian Minister, His Excellency the, New lodge
Berkeley Lady M. F. H., Martin's house
Blane G. J., esq., Winkfield park
Bradley F. J., esq., the Rectory
Elliott Rev Chas. John, M.A., Vicarage
Elliott Edwd., esq., Winkfield row
Elliott M. E., esq., Somerton house
Ellis Rev Conyngham, Parsonage, Cranbourne
Ferard Charles Cotton, esq., Ascot place
Ferguson Robert, M.D., Ascot cot
Franklin Geo. Woodroffe, esq., M.P., Lovel hill
Freeman Hy., esq., Ascot heath
Gape Captain, Elm cottage
Gilliat Mrs, Fern hill
Hewitt T., M.D., Hatchet lane
James Rev S. B., B.A., Cranbourne free school
Johnson William Victor, esq., Windsor forest
Kitson Major
Kohler J. D., esq., Barton lodge
Majoribanks Mrs, Winkfield cot
Master C. H., esq., Grove lodge
Milner the Misses, Vale lodge
Moore Hon. and Rev Edward, Park place
Norris Lady, Lovel hill cottage
Schneider W. F., esq., St Ronan's
Scott Major, Woodside
Sidwell Mrs, Newington
Wells Peter, esq., Forest farm
Willshire Lady, Hill house

TRADERS.

Armer George, publican, Ascot heath
Attfield Robert, publican, Ascot heath
Bowyer George, boot & shoemaker, Winkfield st
Bowyer John, boot & shoemaker, Winkfield st
Boyce Sarah (Mrs), *Squirrel*, North street
Brigs H., grocer, Hatchet lane
Brill Moses, farmer, Couch lane
Bunce George, shopkeeper, North street
Bunce George, farmer, Couch lane
Caley Hy., saddler & harness maker, Winkfield st
Castle John, blacksmith, North street
Cock Chas., builder, Winkfield row
Cotterell A., beer retailer, Winkfield street
Dolby Elizabeth (Mrs), baker, North street
Druce Henry, blacksmith, Winkfield street
Druce Thomas, farmer, Winkfield street
Dunn Thos., farmer, Manor farm
Dyke George, farmer, Ascot heath
Eales John, beer retailer
Emmett Wm., grocer, Ascot heath
Finch G., wheelwright, Hatchet lane
Forsyth Sophia (Mrs), beer retailer, Hatchet lane
Grave Daniel, wheelwright, Winkfield row
Gray Richard, wheelwright, Ascot heath
Hawkins Thomas, farmer, Winkfield street
Hearn James, farmer, Couch lane
Hewett John, farmer, Winkfield street
Kempsall John, builder, North street
Laird Thos., baker, Hatchet lane
Marks Frederick, baker and grocer, Brock hill
Mellish Wm., postmaster, Winkfield street
Newton John, farmer, Winkfield row
Norris Edward, *Crispin*, Hatchet lane
Osman Hy., beer retailer & grocer, Winkfield row
Rose R., shopkeeper and beer retailer, North st
Rye Edward, painter and glazier, Hatchet lane
Searle William, bricklayer, Winkfield street
Slark Henry, beer retailer, North street
Soundy Theophilus, farmer, Ascot heath
Wheeler H., schoolmaster
Willett N., *White Hart*
Wragg, Winn, and Micklejohn, brickmakers, North street
Young Henry, *Fleur de Lis*, Hatchet lane

POST OFFICE.—Wm. Mellish, receiver. Letters arrive from Windsor at 7 a.m., and are dispatched at half-past 5 p.m. Pillar Post at Ascot heath.—Cleared at 10 a.m. and 3-30 p.m. daily

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—

Lord Ranelagh's, or Cranbourne Free, Rev S. B. James, master; Miss Lusingham, mistress. *National*, Miss Squire, mistress. *Evening*, Mr H. Wheeler, master. *Ascot Heath National*, Mr John Netlingham, master; Miss Soame, infant mistress

LITTLE WITTENHAM is a small village, situate 1 mile S. of Long Wittenham, and 5 S.E. of Abingdon; the Wittenham Hills are on the south east, on which are to be traced the remains of encampments, which probably date before the period of recorded British History. The river Thames separates the valley from Oxfordshire. The church is an ancient Norman structure, dedicated to St. Peter, and comprises, nave, chancel, and chantry, with embattled tower and five bells.

Adjoining the chancel is a beautiful monument to the memory of William Dunche, Esq., his lady, and family, two of which are represented in brass, praying, and dated 1597. Within the rails of the communion is a recumbent figure in brass, inlaid on flint slab, partly underneath the wall of the church, over which is a niche, supposed to have been occupied by brass figures. In the chancel is a kneeling brass figure to a member of the family of Barnes. The living is a rectory, value £400 per annum, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Ashby Stafford Hilliard. A School was erected in the year 1860. The interest of £20 is annually distributed to the poor in bread. The village contains 875 acres, and a population of 134.

GENTRY.	TRADERS.	
Hilliard Rev John Ashby Stafford (rector)	Arkell John, overseer & steward to J. Latham, esq	Belcher Richard, shopkeeper Couzins John, farmer Letters through Faringdon

LONG WITTENHAM is a parish and village, situate on the river Thames, 4½ miles S.E. from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock. The village is also known by the names of West Wittenham and Earls Wittenham; the latter being probably derived from the Earls of Warwick, who inherited the manor from the Sandfords. Some contend that the name arose from Walter Giffard, Earl of Buckingham, one of the Commissioners of the Doomsday Survey, who granted the church and tithes to the alien Priory of Newington Longueville, in Buckinghamshire. Early in the 14th century the advowson was conveyed to Walter de Stapledon, Bishop of Exeter, and founder of Exeter College, Oxford, in consideration of 100 marks paid to the Prior and Convent of the Cluniac order, at Longueville Giffard, in the diocese of Rouen, Normandy. The property was afterwards transferred to Exeter College, by the Bishop of Winchester, as commissary, and by the authority, of Pope John. The grant was afterwards confirmed by Pope Clement VI., in the year 1333. The rectorial tythes and presentation of the living are still in the possession of the College. The church is a venerable edifice; parts of the building still exist shewing it to be a structure originally erected during the Norman period. The chancel was rebuilt at the expense of Exeter College, in 1851, when most of the windows and the priests' door were reinserted in their exact former position. The font, standing on a massive stone base, has a circular bowl of lead. The living is a vicarage, in the deanery of Abingdon, annual value £180. The Rev. James Charles Clutterbuck, M.A., is incumbent. A new National School for boys and girls, was erected in 1857; the average number of scholars attending is 90. The Baptists have a chapel here. There is a charity, derived from the rental of 25 acres of land, realising £20 a year, which is distributed to the poor in coals. St. John's College, Oxford, are chief landowners, and the President of the College is lord of the manor. In 1861 the population was 583; acreage, 2115.

Clutterbuck Rev James Chas., M.A., Vicarage	Chamberlain Charles, parish clerk	Neale Stephen, shoemaker
Hayward W. Turner, esq., Manor house	Dearlove Avery, *Barley Mow*, and butcher	Pocock George, draper
Hewett Miss Mary	Eason Richard, baker and coal dealer	Prowse John Hopkins, farmer
TRADERS.	Gunning John, policeman	Sadler James, farmer, &c
Bracker Wm., farmer, Northfield	Hewett Henry, farmer	Smith Thomas, grocer
Buckle Anthony, farmer	Hewett James, wheelwright and carpenter	Smith Thomas, jun., seedsman
Bush Harry, schoolmaster	Hewett Joseph, farmer	Tame Edward, wheelwright and carpenter
Bush John, land surveyor, collector of taxes, &c	Kirby Elizabeth, beer retailer and shopkeeper	Tame George, blacksmith
Butcher Joshua, farm bailiff to W. T. Hayward, esq	Mouldy Isaac, beer retailer	Tame Thomas, beer retailer
		West Ann, beer retailer
		Winkfield Wm., sub-postmaster
		Winter Alfred, bricklayer

POST OFFICE.—William Winkfield, sub-postmaster. Letters through Abingdon arrive at 8-30 a.m., and are dispatched at 6 p.m. Sundays—arrival at 8-30 a.m.; dispatched at 10 a.m.

CARRIER.—Christopher Winkfield, to Abingdon, mon. and wed., at 9 a.m.; to Oxford, through Abingdon, sat. at 6 p.m.

WOKINGHAM.

WOKINGHAM is a market town and extensive parish, situate partly in Berks and partly in Wilts, but rendered by the Reform Act, for voting and other legal purposes, as if in the county of Berks only. The parish comprises an area of 8131 acres, with a population in 1861 of 4144 inhabitants. The town is 7 miles distant from Reading, 14 from Windsor, 5½ from the Twyford Station of the Great Western Railway, and 32 from London. It is pleasantly situate on the confines of Windsor Forest, chiefly in the hundred of Sonning, but some part in Amesbury, Wilts, and consists principally of four streets and a market place. The government is vested in an Alderman and seven Burgesses, under a charter granted by James I., being a confirmation of a previous charter by Elizabeth. A Court of Sessions sits in April and October; Petty Sessions are held the first and third Tuesday in each month. The market day is Tuesday, the market was formerly celebrated for the large quantities of poultry supplied. Fairs are holden on the 11th October and the 2nd November. An elaborate Gothic Town Hall, built of brick with stone dressings, was erected from designs by Messrs. Poulton and Woodman, of Reading, in 1860, at a cost of about £4,000. The objection to this handsome structure is; that the space is too confined to give effect to the beauty and dimensions of the building, and that it occupies too much of the ground heretofore used as a market place.

The church, dedicated to St Mary, is situate in the Wiltshire portion of the parish, and is an ancient fabric, with a picturesque grey tower, clock, and six bells. The interior consists of nave and aisles, separated by piers and fine lofty arches; the roof is supported by handsome chalk pillars, and is a fine specimen of carved oak. The edifice is lighted by clerestory windows, and contains a handsome organ, presented by the late Philip Morres, Esq. The structure is now being restored and enlarged by public subscription. The interior contains a flat stone to Thomas Godwin, bishop of Bath and Wells, a native of this town, who died in the year 1590. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £1700, with 30 acres of glebe, in the deanery of Maidenhead, and patronage of the Very Rev. the Dean of Salisbury; the Rev. Thomas Morres, M.A., is perpetual curate. A new church is in course of construction near the Railway Station, at the sole expense of J. Walter, esq., M.P. There is a very handsome Baptist chapel, with a well-arranged grave yard attached. The Wesleyans have also a place of worship. Here are National, British, and Infant Schools, principally supported by voluntary contributions. Among the numerous residences of the gentry in the neighbourhood, Bear Wood Park, the seat of John Walter, Esq., M.P., may be considered the most important. There is a handsome church on the estate erected at Mr. Walter's expense. The charities of Wokingham are very important the amount arising from the rent of lands exceeds £300 per annum, besides the interest of £3,000 invested in the Three-per-Cent Consols. At Chapel Green is a Hospital, founded in 1665, by Henry Lucas, Esq., for the maintenance of twelve poor men, to each of whom is allowed £20 per annum; the master or chaplain is the Rev. Thomas Morres, who has a good residence, with £100 per annum. There are also eight almshouses, endowed by Thomas Westend, in 1451, for sixteen aged men and women. The Union Workhouse, erected in 1850, is a handsome brick building, situate in the Barkham Road. The South Eastern and South Western Railways intersect the parish, and have a joint Station near the town.

GENTRY.

Baker the Misses, Shute end
Baker Thomas, esq., Kingscote
Black Benjamin, esq., Rose street
Board Mr John, Milton cottage
Clark Mr John, East Heath
Clift Mr John, London road
Cooke Mr Thomas, Shute end
Cooke Thomas Wm. T. esq., Broad street
Cotterell Mrs Harriet, Broad street
Dews Mrs, Newton terrace
Earle Mrs Ann, the Elms
Faulconer Robert, esq., Baker's farm
Ferguson William Henry, esq., Broad street

Fruin Mr Thomas, Bill Hill cottage
Garrard Robert, esq., East Heath lodge
Goodchild Mr Thomas, Merton cottage
Hallet Mrs Benjamin, Shute end
Hart Neve L., esq., Portobello villas
Heelas John, esq., Holt house
Heelas William, esq., Buckhurst
Hipp the Misses, Portobello villas
Hulme John, esq., Grove cottage
Killick Rev H., Shute end
Laws Mrs Mary, Marchfield house
Lewis John Wenham, esq., Shute end
McBean Mrs., Newton terrace
May Mr James, Shute end
Morres Elliot, esq., Matthew's green
Morres Rev. Thomas, M.A., Lucas Hospital, Chapel green
Newton Mrs Sarah, Star lane
Noad Mr George William, Broad street
Ormsby Miss, Shute end
Owen Mrs, Broad street
Powys the Misses, the Beeches
Roberts Edward, esq., Broad street
Roberts John Lamplow, esq., Broad street
Saltmarsh Arthur, esq., Bill Hill house
Sawyer Captain, Hanican's lodge
Scorey Rev. Philip George, (Baptist) Broad st
Skerritt Mr James, Broad street
Sloper John W., esq., East heath
Soames Francis Larken, esq., Hone's green
Trickey Mrs Susannah, Market place
Twycross George, esq., the Brook
Walter John, esq., M.P., Bear wood
Watmore Mrs Lucy, Peach street
Weight Edward, esq., Shute end
Wheeler James, esq., Broad street
Wheeler William Wilson, esq., Shute end

TRADERS.

Adams John, steward to J. Walter, esq, M.P., Luckley lodge
Allaway William, carpenter & joiner, Cary place
Allen Edward, farmer, Wiltshire farm
Allwright Ann (Mrs), *Queen's Head*, Shute end
Angell Thomas, *Wellington Arms*, Down street
Bacon Benjamin, beer retailer, Rose street
Baker Francis John, brewer and wine and spirit merchant, Broad street
Barber Leonard, farmer, Bean Oak
Barford James Gale, surgeon, Shute end
Batten William, boot and shoemaker, Broad st
Beechey William Collett, boarding and day school, relieving officer, and registrar of births and deaths, Rose street
Bennett Thomas, china and glass warehouse, Market place
Benning Henry, farmer, Ashridge wood farm
Bosley George, chemist, Market place
Breach George, boot and shoemaker, Broad st
Briginshaw Richard Badcock, butcher, Market place
Brown Henry, farmer, Hagville farm
Brown Thos., *Dog & Partridge*, Nine-mile ride
Brown Thomas Stephen, master of national school and parish clerk, Rose street
Budge Benjamin, farmer, Dowl's green
Bunce Robert, hair dresser & perfumer, Market place
Burge Martha, (Mrs), *Railway Tavern Hotel, and Posting House*, Railway station
Burr Henry William, engineer, Shute end
Butler Edwin, grocer & provision dealer, Market place
Butler Charles, beer retailer, Rose street
Butler James, shoeing smith, Peach street
Byard George, poulterer, Peach street
Byard Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Peach st
Carrington John Varndell, farmer, Manor farm
Chambers James, baker, Broad street
Chambers William, baker and confectioner, Market place
Chapman John, leather seller, Market place
Churchman John, *Ship Inn*, and carpenter and builder, Peach street
Churchman William, *Rose Commercial Hotel & Posting House*, Market place
Clacy Charles, shoemaker, Down street
Clark Francis James, grocer and provision dealer, Market place
Coates Thomas, shopkeeper, Rose street
Cook William Henry, brickmaker, Shute end
Cornish Charles, farmer, Rouse's farm
Cornish Robert, farmer, Lock's farm
Cozens John, grocer, Peach street
Crewe & Co., drapers, grocers, and provision dealers, Market place
Dalley Edward, auctioneer, and ironmonger, Market place
Davis Elizabeth (Mrs) shopkeeper, Rose st
Dehay Amelia (Miss) boarding and day school, Market place
Dehay Mary (Mrs) tobacconist, Market place
Draycott Wm., gun maker & *Royal Exchange*, Down street
Dunning Robt. Trickey, wholesale and retail wine, spirit, ale, & porter merchant, Market place
Dunning Thos. William Trickey, brewer, Down street *(see ad)*
Edkins William, station master, South Western Railway
Elliott James, farmer, Hone's green
Ellis William, wood and coal dealer, Peach st
Evans Charlotte (Miss), ladies' school, Broad st
Evans George, saddler and harness maker, Peach street
Evans William, shoeing and general smith, Broad street
Everitt William, *Three Brewers*, Barkham rd
Ewens George, *Crooked Billet*, Honey hill
Eyles Joseph, chimney sweeper, Peach street
Farquharson Robt. Crauford, farmer, Tangley farm
Feltham Frederick, grocer and provision dealer, Down street
Fielder Elizabeth (Mrs), green grocer, Peach st
Frift Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer, Old Warren farm
Frith John, plumber, glazier, and painter, Peach street
Fuller Thomas, marine store dealer, Peach st
Gale and Co., boot and shoemakers, Market pl
Gardiner Susannah (Mrs) umbrella maker, Market place
Garratt and Bennett, coal merchants, Railway station

Garratt George, boarding and day school, Barkham road
George Richard, painter, glazier, & paper hanger, Peach street
Gibbons George, farmer, London road
Giles John, farmer, Hone's green
Goddard William, timber merchant, Star lane
Golds John, *Crown*, Peach street
Gomm Henry, *Royal Oak*, Milton road
Goodchild William, butcher, Market place
Goodwin David, carrier to Reading, Down st
Gotelee Wm, bookseller, bookbinder, printer, stationer, legacy duty & stamp office, Market pl
Gray Thomas William, stone mason, Rose st
Green Charles, beerseller & shoemaker, Down st
Green Clement, tailor and draper, Broad street
Green William, beer retailer, Peach street
Grove Henry, *Who'd a thought it*, Nine Mile Ride
Hart Mary Ann (Mrs) mistress of infant national school, Rose street
Hatton Richard, hair cutter, Broad street
Heelas and Sons, linen and woollen drapers, mercers, tailors, hatters, and out-fitters, Market place
Herring Eliza (Mrs), *Hope and Anchor*, Shute end
Hill Arthur (late Great Western Coal Company) coal merchant, Market place
Hollis William, builder, Shute end
Hopkins Charles, shopkeeper, Peach street
Hope James, *Pin and Ball*, and shoemaker, Blackwater road
Hopkins Mrs, farmer, Twyford road
Houlton Henry, tailor, Market place
Hutchings William, beer retailer, Peach st
Ifould Thomas, butcher, Broad street
Ifould William, grocer and provision dealer, Market place
Ives Henry, shoeing & general smith, Peach st
James George, baker, Peach street
Johnson William Alfred, tinman and brazier, Peach street
Kemp Henry and Son, watch and clock maker, Market place
Kennedy James, fishmonger, Peach street
Laird James, baker and corn dealer, Market pl
Lane David, farmer, Nonsuch lane
Lane Edward, farmer, Birchin Inhams
Lane Edward, farmer, Folly farm
Lane Susannah (Mrs), *Bush Commercial Inn*, Market place
Lane William, farmer, Evendon's farm
Langley William, beer retailer, Emmbrook
Lewis Stephen, wheelwright & sexton, Rose ln
Lewis Thomas, builder, Rose street
Loader Samuel, *White Hart*, and coal dealer, Rose street
Lunn Elizabeth (Mrs), laundress, Rose street
Lunn William, fruiterer, Peach street
Lunn William, *Warren*, Forest road
Lush George, beer retailer, Star lane
Maidment Charles, harness maker, Church st
Mancey Daniel, *Queen's Arms*, Rose street
Marlow George, baker, Peach street
Marlow Henry James, baker and furniture broker, Market place
Marlow Thomas, baker and broker, Peach st
Martin Thomas, builder and brickmaker, Market place
May Martha (Miss), mistress of National school, Rose street
May Robert, builder, Shute end
May Robert Jones, brickmaker, Barkham road
May Thomas, farmer, Keep hatch
May Thomas, jun., farmer, road surveyor, and brickmaker, Binfield road
May William, goods clerk, Railway station
Maynard Thomas, builder, Peach street
Miles George, *Spotted Cow*, and farmer, Gardner's green
Miles Thomas, *Albion*, Barkham road
Millett James, saddler, Market place
Moorcock Isabella (Mrs), grocer and provision dealer, Broad street
Moorcock William, grocer and coal dealer, Down street
Mott Joseph, baker and grocer, Down street
Mulford Thomas, *Engineers' Arms*, East heath
Noad George William, surgeon, Broad street
Norris Mary (Mrs), *Star Inn*, Peach street
Norry William A., master of Wokingham union
North Henry, saddler, Peach street
Parsons Thomas, cabinet maker & upholsterer, Peach street
Pearce William, saddler and harness maker, Market place
Pigg Jemima (Mrs), grocer and pastry cook, Broad street
Porter Samuel, watch and clock maker, Market place
Pursey James, beer retailer, Forest road
Radbourn Thomas, blacksmith, Peach street
Rance George, beer retailer, London road
Richards James, stationer, Down street
Richardson George, beer retailer, Market place
Roberts Edward, clerk to the magistrates for the Forest division of Berks and town clerk of Wokingham, Broad street
Roberts John Lamplow, solicitor, treasurer for the county of Berks, clerk to the general meeting of lieutenancy, clerk to commissioners of taxes for the forest division of Berks, clerk to commissioners of Windsor forest turnpike roads, and commissioner to administer affidavits, Broad street
Rowe Daniel, master of British school, Nonsuch lane
RushtonMary (Miss), grocer & provision dealer, Market place
Sadler Henry, *Anchor*, Shute end
Sadler Thomas, accountant, Peach street
Sale George, furniture broker and upholsterer, Market place
Sale Stephen, nursery and seedsman, Market pl
Searle Thomas, beer retailer, Down street
Seaword James, chimney sweep, Broad street
Shepherd John, butcher, Rose street
Sherman John, inland revenue officer, Shute end
Simmons John, auctioneer, &c., Waterloo farm
Sinclair Ann (Miss), mistress of British school, Milton road
Slyfield George, *Leather Bottle*, Barkham road
Smith Benjamin, farmer, Gardners' green

Soames (Francis Larken) and Cooke (Thomas William Tahowrdin), solicitors, perpetual commissioners, and commissioners to administer affidavits, Shute end
Spencer Thomas, chemist, druggist, and post office, Market place
Spratley Mary Ann (Mrs), baker & shopkeeper, Shute end
Stacey John, *Red Lion*, Market place
Stevens William, baker and mealman, Down st
Stewart William, tailor, Market place
Stone William James, grocer and provision dealer, Peach street
Strong Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Peach st
Sweetser Andrew, farmer, Rushton's farm
Toomer Brothers, coal merchants, Railway station
Towse William, druggist and oilman, Market pl
Tubb James, *Roebuck*, Market place
Twycross James and Sons, wool and Australian merchants, Wokingham, Berks, and at Melbourne, Victoria
Varndell Robert, cooper, Broad street
Veal Green, farmer, Crowthorne farm
Vedy L. (Miss), ladies' boarding school, Broad st
Waite William, *Rifleman*, Reading road
Walden George, basket maker & cooper, Broad st
Walden Jane (Mrs), grocer, Rose street
Walden Lydia (Mrs), plumber & glazier, Broad st
Watts James, plumber, painter, and glazier, Market place
Watts Richard, boot and shoemaker, Peach st
Webb Robert, baker, Rose street
Weeks James, auctioneer, surveyor, valuer, and estate agent, Broad street
Weight Edward, surgeon, Shute end
Wescott Thomas Manley, sawing and flour mills, Peach street
West Richard, farmer, Pike's farm
Wheeler William Wilson, solicitor, clerk to board of guardians, and superintendent registrar of births, deaths, & marriages, Shute end
White Robert, *Forester*, Nine mile ride
White William, bricklayer and plasterer, Rose st
Williams George, farmer, Hanican's farm
Winfield Josiah, glass and china dealer, and carpenter and builder, Down street
Wise John, fishmonger and poulterer, Broad st
Wokingham Gas Company (William Hoare, manager), Blackwater road
Woodeson James, farmer, Bill hill
Woodham Thomas, tobacconist, Broad street
Wright George Thomas, farmer, Stokes' farm
Wyan James, farmer, Peach street

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Spencer, postmaster, Market place. Money orders granted and paid

Letters from London and the country at 6 a.m.; and from Bath, Reading, London, &c., at 2-20 p.m. Letters are dispatched in the evening to Bracknell for Farnborough, &c., at 6-25, and to London, Reading, &c., at 7-50, and every morning at 6, and at 12 noon

Letters delivered at 7-30 a.m., 2-45 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Letters for London too late for evening post at 7-50, if posted before 10 o'clock, will be delivered in London the next day by day-mail *via* Reading

The box closes at 6 p.m. for Bracknell, Farnborough, &c., but an extra stamp is required until 6-20. The box closes for Reading and London letters at 7-20, when an extra stamp is required until 7-40

Corporation.

HIGH STEWARD, Lord Braybrooke
RECORDER, George Russell, esq
ALDERMAN AND CHIEF MAGISTRATE, William Wilson Wheeler, esq
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Thomas Cooke, esq
CAPITAL BURGESSES—John L. Roberts, W. Heelas, E. Dalley, W. W. Wheeler, and T. Cooke, esqrs
Town Clerk and Clerk to County Magistrates, Edward Roberts, esq
Sergeant-at-Mace, James Chambers

BANKERS:—

Messrs J. and C. Simonds and Co. (Branch of Reading Bank) attend on Tuesday; draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co., London

Savings Bank, John L. Roberts, esq., secretary; open every Monday, at the Town Hall, from 12 till 1

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Accidental Death, James Weeks, Broad street
Church of England, Richard George, Peach street
County Fire and Provident Life, T. W. Trickey Dunning, Market place
European Life, Thomas Spencer, Post office
General, Thomas Parsons, Peach street: and James Weeks, Broad street
Lancashire Fire and Life, Soames & Cooke, Broad street
London Assurance, Wm. Turberville Crewe, Market place
Norwich Union, Wm. Gotelee, Market place
Property Protection Society, James Weeks, Broad street
Railway Passengers' Assurance, Jas. Weeks, Broad street
Royal Farmers' Fire, Life, and Hail, Wm. Gotelee, Market place
Sun, William Spould, Market place
Union of London, William Wilson Wheeler, Shute end

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Inland Revenue Office, Rose Inn
Clerk to the Magistrates for the Forest Division of the County, Ed. Roberts, esq
Clerk to the Market, and Town Crier, James Chambers
Clerk to General Meeting of Lieutenancy, John L. Roberts, esq
Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes for the Forest Division of Berks, John L. Roberts, esq

Clerk to the Commissioners of Windsor Forest Turnpike Roads, John L. Roberts, esq
Treasurer to the County of Berks, John L. Roberts, esq
Parish Clerk, Mr Thomas Stephen Brown
Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, Wm. Wilson Wheeler, esq
Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths, Mr Wm. Collett Beechey
Registrars of Marriages, Messrs W. C. Beechey and John Warwick
Superintendent of County Police & Inspector of Weights and Measures, Christopher O'Neil
Assistant Overseer, Edward Dalley, jun.
Stamp Distributor and Legacy Duty Office, Mr William Gotelee, Market place

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
St Mary's Church, the Very Rev the Dean of Salisbury, rector; the Rev Thomas Morres, M.A., perpetual curate; the Rev W. F. Adams, assistant curate
Baptist Chapel, Rev P. G. Scorey, minister
Wesleyan Chapel, various ministers
PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—
National, Thomas Stephen Brown, master; Miss Martha May, mistress
Infant School, Mrs Mary Ann Hart, mistress
British, Daniel Rowe, master; Miss Ann Sinclair, mistress
UNION WORKHOUSE, William Wilson Wheeler, esq., clerk; Mr William Augustus Norry, governor; Mrs Norry, matron
CARRIERS.—To Eversley, Barker, tues.; to Reading, Goodwin, daily to *Saracen's Head*

WOOLLEY GREEN is a small village in the parish of White Waltham, situate on the Great Bath Road, 10½ miles from Reading, and 4 from the Great Western Station at Taplow. The population is included with the parish.

GENTRY.
Fort Mrs, Woolley lodge
Jortin Henry Lee, esq., Woolley lodge
Lee Captain John, Woolley firs
Rowe —, esq., Hill house
Shelton Mrs, Filbert grove
Ximines —, esq
TRADERS.
Gillett James, farmer, Woolley Hall farm
Greenaway James, smith and shopkeeper
Mason Chas., *Coach and Horses*
Mantel Emily (Miss), preparatory school, Gothic cottage
Mantel Fanny, ladies' school, Flint house
Shelton Henry, registrar of births and deaths
Letters through Maidenhead

WOOLHAMPTON is a parish in the hundred of Theale, union of Newbury, pleasantly situate near the Kennet, 7 miles E. from Newbury, and 10 from Reading. It is intersected by the line of the Reading and Devizes Railway, which has a station here. The church has been recently entirely rebuilt, and is now a very pretty Gothic structure, with stained glass windows and internal decorations of the most modern character. The living, a rectory value £200 per annum, is in the Newbury deanery and incumbency of the Rev. C. W. Everett. The Roman Catholics have a place of worship here, and there is a chapel for Independents. The charities realise about £30 yearly. The population is 559; area 692acres.

Blyth Jas., esq., Woolhampton ho
Crookhall Rev John (Catholic)
Everett Rev C. W. (rector) Rectory
Fraser J. C., esq., Brook lawn
Nunn W. H., esq., Woolhampton cottage
Robinson Rev John
TRADERS.
Allum Chas., boot & shoemaker
Arundell Joseph, coal agent at Great Western stores
Attwood Wm., basket maker and grocer
Bedding Charles, *Lower Angel*
Bradley Richard, blacksmith
Brown Wm., rod merchant
Chandler William, rod merchant and farmer
Coxeter William, tailor
Crookhall Rev John, master of Catholic academy
Franklin J. G. mealman and farmer, Mills
Gray Mrs, grocer
Harvey William, brewer, grocer, and postmaster
Hunt Stephen, nurseryman
Jacobs Charles, beer retailer
King John, *Falmouth Arms*
Moulford Thomas, *Rising Sun*
Nailor Mrs, coal merchant
Walker W. & C., grocers and drapers
White John, *Butts*

POST OFFICE.—William Harvey, receiver. Letters arrive via Reading at 7 a.m. and 1-40 p.m.; and are dispatched at 12 noon and 7 p.m.

WOOLSTONE is a township in Uffington parish, pleasantly situate on the edge of the White Horse Hill, 5 miles from Faringdon, and 19 from Newbury. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor. The living is subordinate to Baulking. Population in 1861, 256; area about 2030 acres of clayish soil mixed with *gravel*.

BAULKING is an ancient village, situate 6 miles from Faringdon, and 7 from Wantage. The church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a small structure with western turret. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the deanery of the Vale of White Horse, and patronage of Charles Eyre, Esq.; the Rev. Francis Rose, D.D., is incumbent. The Great Western Railway runs through the village; also the river Ock, which divides it from Shellingford. Population in 1861, 181; acreage 1443.

Woolstone.

Butler George, esq
Butler Robert, esq
Butler William, esq

TRADERS.

Crook Richard, farmer & miller
Hunt Charles, shoemaker
Jenkins John, blacksmith
Jones Henry, gamekeeper to the Earl of Craven
Lovegrove John, shopkeeper
Noake Alexander, *White Horse*
Pocock Joseph, farm bailiff to R. Butler, esq
Simson Thomas, shopkeeper and carrier to Faringdon
Skurray John, farmer, Ox Lease farm
Skurray Stephen, farmer, Cow Lease farm
White Jas., farmer, Manor farm
Letters through Faringdon

Baulking.

Collings Charles, farmer
Fortescue Mary A. (Mrs), farmer
George George, farmer
James Henry, farmer
Reade John, farmer
Whitfield Harriet (Mrs), farmer
Letters through Faringdon

WOOTTON is a small agricultural parish, situate 4 miles N.W. by N. from Abingdon, in the union of the latter and hundred of Hormer. The church is an exceedingly plain edifice, comprising nave and chancel. The living is a curacy annexed to the benefice of South Hincksey. Population in 1861, 384; acreage 1700.

TRADERS.

Bunce Robert, baker
Cripps Thomas, farmer
Dubber Benjamin, shopkeeper
Edgington Joshua, shopkeeper
King James, farmer
Leaver James, farmer
Minns Thomas, blacksmith
Richards Benjamin, baker
Richards Joseph, parish clerk
Smith John, *Fox*
Stone William, farmer
Tubb Henry, farmer

Letters through Abingdon

WYTHAM is a very small parish in the hundred of Hormer and union of Abingdon, situate 3 miles N.W. from Oxford. The Abbey is the seat of the Right Hon. the Earl of Abingdon; the mansion is a structure, apparently of the reign of Henry VI., with a gate-house, of ancient architecture, in the centre of the front. The church is a modern structure, erected by the present Earl, on the site of a religious edifice built by the Monks of Abingdon; it contains a number of very interesting fragments of the mansion at Cumnor. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of the Earl of Abingdon, who is lord of the manor and owner of the soil; the Hon. and Rev. F. Bertie is rector, and the Rev. H. O. Coxe, curate. On the summit of a hill overlooking the village may be traced the remains of an ancient fortress, supposed to have been occupied by Offa, King of the Mercians, who is stated to have kept his court here. The population in 1861 of 176; acreage 1670.

Abingdon Right Hon. Earl of the Abbey

TRADERS.

Ball Vincent, farmer and miller
Burden William, shopkeeper
Hedges Andrew, farmer
Horn William, farmer
Lipscomb Henry, farmer
Lipscomb John, *White Hart*
Maunder Thos., gardener to the Earl of Abingdon and postmaster

POST OFFICE.—Thos. Maunder, receiver. Letters arrive from Oxford at 8-45 am; dispatched at 5-30 p.m. Sunday—dispatch, 10 a.m.

YATTENDON was anciently a market town, but is now only a small village forming a parish, in the hundred of Faircross, and union of Bradfield. It is pleasantly situate on an eminence 7 miles from Newbury, and 12 from Reading, and contained in 1861 a population of 263, with an area of 1393 acres. The church is a modern structure, comprising nave, chancel, and square tower; in the interior are the remains of Carte, who here wrote a portion of his History of England, and died in 1754; also a tomb to Sir John Norreys, dated 1597. The living is a rectory, value £420, in the deanery of Wallingford, and patronage of the present rector, the Rev. John Flory Howard, B.C.L. Here is a small School supported by voluntary contributions. Thomas Howard, Esq., of Yattendon House, is lord of the manor.

GENTRY.

Howard Rev John Flory, B.C.L., Rectory
Howard Thos., esq., Yattendon house

TRADERS.

Bew Elijah, baker and grocer
Blackall William, *Royal Oak*
Briant Richard, beer retailer and blacksmith
Brownjohn Walter John, farmer
Darling George, grocer, baker, and draper
Ford Wm., shopkeeper & baker
Gray Chas., boot and shoemaker
Hands Thomas, farrier
Herridge John, carpenter and wheelwright
Mosdell Hannah, postmistress
Richards Thomas, farmer
Smith Mary (Miss), parochial schoolmistress
Wyatt William, carpenter and wheelwright

POST OFFICE.—Hannah Mosdell, receiver. Letters through Newbury.

Buckinghamshire.



BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE (or Bucks) is a south inland shire of oblong shape about 53 miles in length from north to south, and 18 in average width, but 27 in its widest part. It contains an area of 466,932 statute acres, or about 730 square miles, with a population in 1861 of 167,993 inhabitants. On the north and north-west it is bounded by Northampton; on the north-east and east by the counties of Hertford and Bedford; on the south-east by Middlesex; on the south-west by Berkshire; and on the west by Oxfordshire. The county is very irregular in shape, and has no natural boundaries, except on the south-west, where the Thames separates it from Berks and Surrey, and a few miles of the course of the Ouse. The origin of the name of this shire has been a subject of disputation; by some it is said to be derived from the Saxon *bocking*, 'a free or chartered land,' and *ham*, 'a residence'—a derivation which we think highly probable; but Camden conjectures the name to come from *bocce*, 'a birch tree,' or *buccen*, 'a stag,' both of which were remarkably abundant in the ancient forests of this county. The principal rivers are:—the Thames, which, during a course of 28 miles, from Henley to Eton and Dachet, divides the county from Berks; on its banks are the towns of Great Marlow and Eton. The Colne for 24 miles separates Bucks from Middlesex, passes Uxbridge, and falls into the Thames. The Ouse enters the county at Turweston, near Brackley, on the west, and forms a boundary to Northamptonshire as far as Water Stratford; in a sinuous course of 43 miles, passing the towns of Buckingham, Stony Stratford, Newport Pagnell, and Olney, and entering Bedfordshire near Brayfield. The Ousel unites several small streams on the north of the Chilterns, and after a course of 25 miles joins the Ouse at Newport Pagnell. The Thame rises near Stewkley, and flows 28 miles through Bucks to the town of Thame, and falls into the Thames at Dorchester, in Oxfordshire. The Chess flows by Chesham into the county of Herts. The Tove forms a boundary between Bucks and Northamptonshire, from Grafton Regis to its junction with the Ouse near Stony Stratford. The Mise, or Mease, rises at Missenden, and passing the Chalfonts to Denham joins the Colne. The Wick takes rise at West Wycombe, and falls into the Thames near Hedsor. The chief canal is the Grand Junction, which enters the county near Tring, and runs almost due north, passing Ivinghoe, Fenny Stratford, and Stony Stratford; it has branches to Wendover, Aylesbury, and Buckingham. The principal railway is the great trunk line of the London and North-Western, which intersects the county close to the Hertfordshire border, by Tring, Leighton Buzzard, Fenny Stratford, Bletchley, Wolverton, and Stony Stratford. This company has branches from its main line as follows:—from Cheddington to Aylesbury, 7 miles; from Leighton to Dunstable, 7 miles; from Bletchley to Bedford, 15 miles; from Bletchley by Winslow to Oxford, 29½ miles; the latter branch has an offshoot from Winslow to Buckingham, Brackley, and Banbury. The Great Western enters the southern part of the county near Colnbrook, and crosses the south-eastern portion of the shire by Slough, passing into Berkshire over the river Thames at Maidenhead, and from thence running to the West of England. This railway sends off a branch to Uxbridge 2 miles in length, and one of 9½ miles from the Taplow Station at Maidenhead to High Wycombe, which latter has been recently further extended to Thame, and is intended to be carried forward to Oxford. A railway is meditated to connect the London and North-Western branch at Aylesbury, with the Thame branch of the Great Western at Princes Risborough.

The County of Bucks belongs to the chalk formation and is intersected by the great chalk downs, called the Chiltern Hills, whose average breadth here is 16 miles, and which enter the county from Oxfordshire, crossing it from the north-east and passing into Bedfordshire near Dunstable. The highest point of this range is 905 feet, near Wendover; Ivinghoe hills are 904 feet high; Muzzle Hill, near Brill, has an altitude of 744 feet, and Bowbrick Hill of 683 feet. The Chilterns are said by Camden to derive their name from the Saxon word "Cylt," or "Chilt," signifying chalk, and were once so covered with beech-woods as to be impassable, till Leofstan, Abbot of St. Albans, cut them down because of the refuge they afforded to thieves, whence the local proverb, "If you beat a bush, its odds you'd start a thief." The office of the Steward of the Chiltern Hundreds was first created to put down these banditti. The surface and soil of the county are generally good, though there are some wet clays and sometimes gravels and sands, but these are amply compensated by the fertile and beautiful vale of Aylesbury, occupying the centre of the county. The oolite formations constitute the northern part of the county. In the south-east, between Thame and Colne, is found the plastic or London clay. At the time of the Roman invasion the county was inhabited by the *Cassii*, or *Cattieuchlani*, a Belgic tribe, which had driven out the original British inhabitants. The Romans included Bucks first in their province of Britannia Superior, and subsequently in that of Flavia Cæsariensis. Indications of some of their roads still exist in Watling Street, Ikenield, and Akeman Street, but it would appear that in this county they had no military station of great note. On the discontinuation of the Roman occupation the shire was included in the kingdom of Mercia, and formed part of the district called *Dene lege*, or Danish jurisdiction. The county possesses several antiquities, including remains of camps and intrenchments, at West Wycombe, Danesfield, Choulesbury, Hawridge, Hedgerley Dean, Medmenham, and Ellesborough; the sites of the castles of Castlethorpe, Lavendon, and Whitchurch may still be traced, but no part of the buildings remain. There are remains at Burnham, Medmenham, and Nutley of ancient abbeys, and of the college of Bon-hommes, at Ashridge. The monastic ruins of Bradwell and Missenden consist of only a few fragments. Buckinghamshire was the first county to take up arms against Charles I.

The County of Bucks includes about 200 parishes, and the following eight hundreds:—Ashendon, W., Aylesbury, N., Buckingham, N.W., Burnham (Chesham and Amersham), S.E., Desborough (High Wycombe and Marlow), S.W.. Cottesloe, E., Newport Pagnell, N., and Stoke, S. The principal towns are Amersham, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Chesham, Eton, High Wycombe, Great Marlow, Newport Pagnell, Stony Stratford, Winslow, and Wolverton. With the exception of High Wycombe and Chesham, where a considerable quantity of chairs, wooden-ware, &c., are made, the county is entirely agricultural.

LORD-LIEUTENANT OF THE COUNTY, Lord Carrington.

The County returns three Members to Parliament, viz., Caledon Geo. Du Pré, Esq.; Rt. Hon. Benjamin Disraeli; and the Hon. W. G. Cavendish.

Aylesbury, with a population included in the parliamentary limits of 26,794, returns two Members, viz., S. G. Smith, Esq.; and Thomas T. Bernard, Esq.

Buckingham, population 7,626, returns two Members, viz., Sir Harry Verney, Bart.; and J. G. Hubbard, Esq.

High Wycombe, with a population of 8,373, returns two Members, viz., Martin Tucker Smith, Esq.; and J. R. Mills, Esq.

Great Marlow, population 6,496, also two Members, viz., Thos. Peers Williams, Esq.; and Lieut.-Col. B. W. Knox.

The Magistrates of the County of Bucks are as follows:—

RESIDING IN THE COUNTY.

Allen Thos. Newland, esq., the Vache, Gerrard's cross
Athawes Rev John, Loughton, Stony Stratford
Atkinson Benjamin, esq., Great Marlow
Barker Thomas Raymond, esq., Hambleden Henley-on-Thames
Baron Rev John Samuel, Brill, Thame

Barrington Hon. Percy, Westbury manor, Brackley
Bartlett John Edward, esq., Aylesbury
Bell Rev William, Lillingstone Dayrell, Buckingham
Bernard Thomas Tyringham, esq., M.P., Winchendon priory, Aylesbury
Boston Right Hon. Lord George Ives, Hedsor lodge, Maidenhead, and 4 Belgrave square, London, S.W.
Buckingham and Chandos His Grace the Duke of, Wotton house, Aylesbury
Cameron Donald, esq., Hampden house, Great Missenden
Carrington Right Hon. Lord Robert John (Lord Lieutenant), Gayhurst, Newport Pagnell, the Abbey, High Wycombe, and Whitehall, London, S.W.
Carter Rev Thomas, Burnham, Maidenhead
Cavendish Hon. William George, M.P., Latimer, Chesham, and 19 Grosvenor sq, London, W.
Cavendish Hon. Richard, Thornton hall, Stony Stratford
Chesham Right Hon. Lord Charles Compton, Latimer, Chesham, and 19 Grosvenor square, London, W.
Chester Charles Montague, esq., Chicheley hall, Newport Pagnell
Chetwode Rev George, Chilton house, Thame
Clayton Sir William Robert, Bart., Harleyford, Great Marlow
Clayton Rice Richard, esq., Hedgerley park Gerrard's cross
Clowes Charles, esq., Delaford park, Iver, Uxbridge
Cocks Thomas Somers, esq., Thames bank, Great Marlow
Coker Rev John, Radclive, Buckingham
Connel Abraham James Nisbet, esq., Lilies, Aylesbury, and 21 South street, Grosvenor square, London, W.
Crewe Randolph Henry, esq., Loakes hill, High Wycombe
Currie Rev Maynard Wodehouse Mentmore, Leighton Buzzard
Curzon Right Hon. Viscount George Augustus Frederick Louis, Penn house, Beaconsfield
Cust Rev Arthur Perceval, Castle hill, Reading
Darby Abraham, esq., Stoke Poges, Slough
Dauncey Philip, esq., Little Horwood, Winslow
Dayrell Edmund Francis, esq., Lillingstone Dayrell, Buckingham
De Rothschild Mayer Amschel, esq., Mentmore, Leighton Buzzard
Dewes Edward, esq., Buckingham
Disraeli Rt. Hon. Benjamin, M.P., Hughenden manor, High Wycombe, and Grosvenor gate, Hyde park, London, W.
Drake Thomas Tyrwhitt, esq., Shardeloes, Amersham
Drake Rev Walter, Moulsoe, Newport Pagnell
Drake Admiral John, Castle Thorp, Stony Stratford
Drummond Harvey, esq., the Fishery, Denham, Uxbridge
Duncan William George, esq., Bradwell, Stony Stratford
Duncombe Sir Philip Duncombe Pauncefort, Bart., Brickhill manor, Fenny Stratford
Du Pré James, esq., Wilton park, Beaconsfield, and 40 Portland place, London, W.
Du Pré Caledon George, esq., M.P., Wilton park, Beaconsfield, & 40 Portland pl, London, W.
Erle Rev Christr., Hardwick rectory, Aylesbury
Eyton Rev Charles Watkin Wynne, Aston Clinton, Tring
Farrer William Frederick, esq., Willowbrook, Slough
Fitz-Gerald Lieut. Richard Purefoye, esq., R.N., Shalstone house, Buckingham
Foulis Rev Sir Henry, Bart., Great Brickhill, Fenny Stratford
Fremantle Right Hon. Sir Thos. Francis, Bart., Swanbourne, Winslow, and Eccleston street, London, S.W.
Fremantle Thomas Francis, esq., Swanbourne, Winslow
Fuller Benjamin, esq., Chesham
Gleed Rev George, Chalfont St Peter, Gerrards cross
Graves Rev John, Bradenham house, High Wycombe
Gray Rev Charles Edward, Princes Risborough, Tring
Gregory William Johnson, esq., Castle hill, High Wycombe
Hale John, esq., Chesham
Hall Lawrence Robert, esq., Foscott manor, Buckingham
Hanmer Hy., esq., Stockgrove, Fenny Stratford
Harrison Rev John, Dinton, Aylesbury
Harvey Robert, esq., Langley park, Slough
Harvey Robert Bateson, esq., Langley park, Slough
Hibbert John Nembhard, esq., Chalfont house, Gerrards cross
Hibbert Frederick Drummond, esq., Chalfont house, Gerrards cross
Hibbert Leicester, esq., Chalfont lodge, Slough
Higginson Lieut.-General George Powell, Great Marlow, and 9 Wilton crescent, Belgrave square, London, S.W.
Hubbard John Gellibrand, esq., M.P., Addington, Winslow, and 24 Princes gate, London, S.W.
Irby Hon. Florance George Henry, the Grange, Taplow, Maidenhead
Jenney Stewart William, esq., Drayton lodge, Tring
Jeston Rev Hy. Playsted, Cholesbury, Tring
King Rev Isaac, Bradenham, High Wycombe
Knapp Matthew, esq., Little Linford, Newport Pagnell
Lambert Nathaniel Grace, esq., Denham court, Uxbridge
Lee John, esq., LL.D., Hartwell house, Aylesbury
Lloyd Rev Charles, Chalfont St Giles, Slough
Lowndes William, esq., the Bury, Chesham
Lowndes Edward Wm. Selby, esq., Winslow
Lowndes Richard Wm. Selby, esq., Bletchley, Fenny Stratford
Lowndes Rev Charles William Selby, North Crawley, Newport Pagnell
Lowndes Wm. Selby, esq., Whaddon hall, Stony Stratford

Lowndes Wm., jun., esq., the Bury, Chesham
Lucas George, esq., Newport Pagnell
Martyn Rev Claudius, Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Martyn Rev Thomas, Ludgershall, Aylesbury
Maul John Compton, esq., the Green, Newport Pagnell
Morland Sir Francis Bernard, Bart., Monks Risborough, Tring
Murray Charles Robert Scott Scott, esq., Danesfield, Great Marlow
Musgrave Henry Musgrave, esq., Beech hill, High Wycombe
Newman John, esq., Brand's house, High Wycombe
Ouvry Rev Peter Thos., Wing, Leighton Buzzard
Palmer Charles James, esq., Dorney court, Windsor
Parkinson James Benners, esq., Cholesbury, Tring
Partridge Rev Wm. Edwards, Horsendon house, Tring
Pennington Wm., esq., Fernacres, Slough
Phillimore Rev George, Radnage rectory, Tetsworth, Oxon
Pigott George Grenville, esq., Doddershall park, Winslow
Rothschild Sir Anthony, Bart., Aston Clinton, Tring
Rudyerd Henry, esq., Iver, Uxbridge
Russell Rev Richard Norris, Beachampton, Stony Stratford
Senior James Trevor, esq., Broughton house, Aylesbury
Small Rev Harry A., Haversham, Stony Stratford
Smith Martin Tucker, esq., M.P., High Wycombe, and Belgrave square, London, S.W.
Stratton John Locke, esq., Turweston, Brackley
Stuart Chas. Pole, esq., Langley Marish, Slough
Swabey Maurice, esq., Langley Marish, Slough
Tarver Rev Joseph, Filgrave rectory, Newport Pagnell
Tower Christopher, esq., Huntsmore park, Uxbridge
Tyringham William Backwell, esq., Tyringham, Newport Pagnell
Uthwatt Rev William Andrewes, Moreton house, Buckingham
Verney Sir Harry, Bart., M.P., Claydon house, Winslow, and 32 South st, Grosvenor square, London, W.
Verney Lieut. Edmund Hope, esq., R.N., Claydon house, Winslow
Vyse Col. Richard Hy. Richard Howard, esq., Stoke place, Slough
Walpole Riginald Robert, esq., Hanslope park, Newport Pagnell
Wanklyn Edward esq., Fulmer, Gerrards Cross
Ward Thomas Rawdon, esq., Upton, Slough
Wroth Rev William Burton, Edlesborough, Dunstable
Wykeham Philip Thos. Herbert, esq., Tythrop house, Thame

NOT RESIDING WITHIN THE COUNTY.

Alves Nathaniel, esq., Jersey
Apthorp Rev William Hutchinson, Blackford, Bridgewater
Ashfield Rev Chas. Robert, Burgate, Scole
Baily William James, esq.
Barnes John, esq., Chorley wood, Rickmansworth
Barton Rev Henry Jonas, Wicken, Stony Stratford
Bent John, esq., 6 Mont-le-Grand, Heavitree, Exeter
Brandreth Humphrey, esq., Houghton house, Dunstable
Brown Arthur Henry Clerke. esq., Kingston Blount, Tetsworth, Oxon
Bright Richard, esq., the Stocks, Aldbury, Tring
Calvert Frederic, esq., 8 New Square, Lincoln's inn, London, W.C.
Cartwright Wm., esq., Flore house, Weedon, Northamptonshire
Chapman Thomas Sands, esq., 14 Southampton buildings, Lincoln's inn, London, W.C.
Cooper Sir Astley Paston, Bart., Gadebridge, Hemel Hempstead
Creaton John Joseph Augustine Leonard, esq., 7 Sydney place, Onslow square, Brompton, London, S.W.
Drummond John, esq., Redenham, Andover
Edgell Harry, esq., Cadogan place, Chelsea, S.W.
Eyre Rev Wm. Thomas, Penzance, Cornwall
Fitzmaurice Hon. William Edward, Vanburgh house, Blackheath, Kent, S.E.
Freeman William Peere Williams, esq., Arniston, Fushie Bridge, Edinburgh
Gilpin Richard Thomas, esq., Hockliffe Grange, Leighton Buzzard
Grafton His Grace the Duke of, Wakefield lodge, Stony Stratford
Hall Major-General John, 1st Life Guards, London, S.W.
Hamilton Chas. John Baillie, esq
Hanmer Wyndham Edward, esq., Rushmere lodge, Leighton Buzzard
Harcourt George Simon, esq., 71 St George's square, Pimlico, S.W.
Henley Rt. Hon. Joseph Warner, M.P., Waterperry, Wheatley, and 22 Great George street, Westminster, S.W.
Higgins Thos. Chas., esq., Turvey house, Olney
Higgins Col. William Bartholomew, Picts hill, Bedford
Jenks Rev David, Little Gaddesden, Hemel Hempstead
Lambert Sir Henry Edward Francis, Bart., Malvern, Worcestershire
Lacy Rev Chas., 25 Finsbury sq, London, E.C.
Lane John, esq
Langley Rev Daniel Baxter, D.C.L., Yardley Hastings, Towcester
Mansel John Christopher, esq., Cosgrove hall, Stony Stratford
Moore Frank John, esq., Berkhampstead, Herts
Nugent Sir George Edmund, Bart., West Harling hall, Harling, Norfolk, and 32 Curzon street, May fair, W.
Orkney Right Hon. Thos. Earl of, Carlton Club, Pall Mall, London, S.W.
Osborne Hon. and Rev Sidney Godolphin, Blandford, Dorset

Owen Rev Edward, Seddlescombe rectory, Battle, Sussex
Owen Rev Edward, the younger, Seddlescombe rectory, Battle, Sussex
Peyton Sir Henry, Bart., Swift's house, Bicester
Pierrepont Hon. Philip Sydney, Evenley hall, Brackley
Pratt Walter Caulfield, esq., Kingston grove, Tetsworth, Oxon
Price Thomas Edward, esq.
Rich Rev John, Newtimber rectory, Hurstpierpoint, Sussex
Ricketts Charles Spencer, esq
Roe Sir Frederick Adair, Bart., Beach house, Worthing, and 96 Piccadilly, W.
Rose Rev Francis, D.D., Baulking-cum-Woulston, Faringdon, Berks
Ryder Hon. Granville Dudley, Westbrook, St Albans
Smith Augustus, esq.
Smith Philip, esq., Guards Club, Pall Mall, S.W.
Stone John, esq., 28 Westbourne terrace, Hyde park, London, W.
Sullivan John Augustus, esq.
Sutton Robert, esq., 79 Hamilton terrace, St John's wood, London, N.W.
Thornton Harry, esq., Turvey cottage, Newport Pagnell
Vansittart George Henry, esq., Bisham abbey, Great Marlow
Vincent Rev Frederick, Slinfold rectory, Horsham
Wentworth Thomas Frederick Charles Vernon, esq., Stoke park, Towcester, & 11 Connaught place, Hyde park, London, W.
Whigham James, esq., 6 Gloucester crescent north, Hyde park, W.
Williams Rev James, Tring park, Tring
Williams Thomas Peers, esq., M.P., Temple house, Great Marlow
Worley Henry Thomas, esq.
Wroughton Philip, esq., Woolley park, Wantage
Yardley Sir Wm., Hadlow park, Tonbridge
Young Rev Edward Newton, Herne bay, Kent
Young Rev Henry Tuffnell, Stokenchurch, Oxon
Young George Augustus, esq.

ADDINGTON is a parish, in the hundred and union of Buckingham, situate 2 miles N.W. of Winslow, and 5 S. of Buckingham. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, has lately been rebuilt, the windows filled with subjects in coloured glass, and all the fittings carefully provided in the best style, at the expense of John Gellibrand Hubbard, Esq., M.P. for Buckingham, who is lord of the manor, and patron of the living, and who has built a handsome manor house on a new site not far from the church, improved the roads, erected several substantial cottages, and made other alterations to the benefit of the parish. The living is a rectory, annual value £200; the Rev. R. W. Scurr is rector, and the Rev. T. C. Southey, curate. There are about 103 acres of glebe. A Parochial School is conducted by a competent mistress. The parish contains an area of 1320 acres, with a population in 1861 of 111.

	TRADERS.	
Hope the Hon. Mrs	Adams Joseph, farmer	Neale John, parish clerk
Hubbard Jno. Gellibrand, esq., M.P	Adams Matthew, farmer	Warr William, farmer
Southey Rev Thomas Castle, (curate)	Clare John, farmer	Letters through Winslow

ADSTOCK is a parish, in the hundred and union of Buckingham, from which town it is situate 4 miles S.E., and 3 N.W. of Winslow. There is a tradition that in the time of the plague, Buckingham and Winslow being much infested with it, a market was held here for some time. The church is a very ancient structure, dedicated to St. Cecilia, with square embattled tower and two bells. Some of the windows are very handsome. The chancel contains a monument to three successive rectors of the same family, named Thomas Egerton, who held the living from 1587 to 1720, since which time, (including the present rector, recently appointed,) there have been only four incumbents. The last rector, the Rev. Adam Baynes, held the living nearly sixty years. The benefice is a rectory, in the archdeaconry of Buckingham, and patronage of the Bishop of Oxford, gross annual value, near £300; present rector, the Rev. John Hart. There is a Parochial School, and the Wesleyans have a chapel here. A bequest of 2 acres of land is for the repairs of the church; the poor's land comprises about 3 acres. The population of the parish in 1861 was 385; acreage, 1130.

GENTRY.	TRADERS.	
Hart Rev John (rector)	Adams Joseph, *Chandos Arms* and maltster	Barton Joseph, baker & farmer
Holt Rev Robert (curate)		Clarke Emanuel, farmer
		Gough Richard, farmer

Hawley James, farmer
Hawley William, farmer
Kent George, parish clerk
Perkins Samuel, farmer
Phillips Thomas, carrier
Ridgway Edward, *Crown Inn*
Rogers William, farmer
Scott Thomas, carpenter
Short Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer
Sirett Hy., *Peacock* & shoemaker
Smith George, farmer
Tomkins Fanny, butcher & grocer
Young William, farmer

Letters through Buckingham

CARRIER TO BUCKINGHAM.—Phillips, wed. and sat., returning same days

AKELEY-CUM-STOCKHOLT, a parish and township, situate 2¼ miles N.E. of Buckingham, in the hundred and union of Buckingham, contained in 1861, 366 inhabitants. The church is a neat structure, dedicated to St. James the Apostle. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the Warden and Fellows of New College, Oxford, value about £180 per annum; the Rev. John Holford Risley, M.A., incumbent. There is a Sunday School and a small Dissenting Chapel. Area of the parish 1083 acres.

Risley Rev John Holford, M.A.

TRADERS.

Attwood Frances (Mrs), farmer
Attwood John, farmer
Barratt James, parish clerk
Bodley Joseph, bricklayer
Buckingham James, farmer
Clark John, butcher
King Bartholomew, butcher
Mumford James, farmer
Orsborn Elizabeth (Mrs), *Greyhound*
Partridge Thomas, *Bull Inn*, butcher, & boot & shoemaker
Pearce Charles, farmer
Watts Robert, farmer
Wells George, blacksmith
Williams James, carpenter and shopkeeper

Letters through Buckingham

AMERSHAM.

AMERSHAM a small market town and parish, includes the hamlets of COLESHILL and WINCHMORE HILL, and is delightfully situate in a valley 3 miles from Chesham, 5 from Beaconsfield, and 26 from London, in the hundred of Burnham, and union of its name. Like most other Buckinghamshire towns it chiefly consists of one main street; with an ancient market house, erected by Sir William Drake, in 1682. The town is skirted by the Mesbourn, a tributary of the river Colne, and surrounded by wood-crowned hills, and a beautiful and fertile country. Previous to the Reform Act it was a Parliamentary Borough, represented for more than two centuries by members of the ancient family of Drake, of Shardeloes, a descendant of which, Thomas Tyrwhitt Drake, Esq., is the present lord of the manor. The market, held on Tuesday, retains but little of its former importance; fairs are holden on Whit-Monday, for cattle, and Sep. 19, for cattle and hiring. Petty Sessions are held every fourth Monday in each month. The working classes are employed in agricultural pursuits, chair making, and lace and straw plaiting; here are three flour mills, and the extensive brewery of Wm. Weller, Esq.

The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an antique structure of brick, coated with stucco, in the Gothic style of architecture. In the chancel is a window of stained glass, with a beautiful representation, of the Twelve Apostles and Evangelists; also monuments of the Dents and Curwens. A chantry adjoining the chancel is entirely occupied by monuments to the Drake family, including a very fine one to the last deceased representative, who died 1852. The church contains some curious brasses of the Brudenells and the Batemans. John Knox, the celebrated Scotch Reformer, used to preach here. The living is a rectory, value £1,500 per annum, commuted tithes, in the patronage of Thomas Tyrwhitt Drake, Esq., and deanery of itself; the Rev. Robert Hawker Kingdon, M.A., is rector, and the Rev. Charles A. Baynes, B.A., curate. Here are chapels for the Particular Baptists, General Baptists, and Wesleyans; also National Schools and a School conducted on the British system. The Free Endowed Grammar School was founded in 1620, by Dr. Challoner, rector of the parish; three of the scholars are entitled to exhibitions in Corpus Christi College, Oxford. A Savings Bank, in connexion with that at High Wycombe, has been established a number of years. Shardeloes, the seat of Thomas Tyrwhitt Drake, Esq., is a delightful residence, after a design by Adams, situate in

the midst of extensive grounds, about a mile north-west of the town. In the 16th century several inhabitants of this town were burnt at the stake, for professing the tenets of the Lollards; and in that of Mary the same scenes were renewed; the spot is still shewn where the martyrs suffered, and a report is current that it has always remained barren, in spite of all efforts to fertilise it. Six Almshouses, for six widows of decayed farmers and tradesmen, were founded in 1657, by Sir William Drake, who also left an endowment for the benefit of the inmates, who receive 6s. per week, firing, a new gown every two years, and an allowance of 9s. 4d. on the longest day, and 1s. 4d. on the shortest. Other important charities connected with the parish realize about £400 per annum, the control of which is vested in the Amersham Charity Trustees. The Union Workhouse is a handsome brick building, of the Elizabethan order, erected in 1838, on an eminence overlooking the town. The population in 1861 was 3019. The parish contains an area of 7734 acres.

COLESHILL is a small hamlet and village, in the parish of Amersham, situate on a hill, in the county of Herts, 1½ miles S. of Amersham. This was the birth-place of Waller, the poet, who here composed some of his poems under an oak, now pointed out as an object of interest. The manufacture of coarse earthenware is carried on to some extent. WINCHMORE HILL is a small hamlet situate between Coleshill and Penn.

Baines Rev Charles A., B.A. (curate) High street
Belcher Miss Louisa, Union st
Brickwell Benjamin A., esq, Church street
Brickwell Thomas, esq, Church street
Carpenter William Guest, esq, High street
Chapman Miss, Bury end
Daniels Thomas, esq
Day William, esq, High street
Downing Miss Elizabeth, Union street
Drake Mrs Emily, Little Shardeloes
Drake Thomas Tyrwhitt, esq, Shardeloes
Holloway Rev George, Church st
Isaacson George, esq, High st
Kingdon Rev Robert Hawker, M.A. (rector), Rectory
Luce Rev Edmund, M.A., Beel house
Marshall John, esq
Morten Thomas H., esq, High street
Prowse William, esq, High st
Statham C., esq, High street
Weller Mrs Lydia, Church street
Williams Rev W. H., Grammar school
Wingrove Robert, esq, High st

TRADERS.

Adams William, butcher, Market place
Andrew Charles, tailor and woollen draper, High street
Aries Ann (Mrs), corn dealer, High street
Arnott Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Common
Ayres George, fruiterer, High street
Ayres William, blacksmith, Common
Bailey Thomas, carpenter and cabinet maker, High street
Baldwin Samuel, letter carrier, Union street
Ball Samuel, beer retailer, High street
Bateman Thomas, *White Lion*, Common
Batson Mary (Mrs), beer retailer, Common
Berry Mary (Mrs), *King's Arms*, High street
Beeson Joseph, farmer, Reeves' farm
Beeson Joseph, veterinary surgeon and shoeing smith, High street
Bettesworth John Robinson, stationer, postmaster and stamp distributor, High street
Birch John, grocer, High street
Brickwell Benjamin A., surgeon, Church street
Broadwater William, chemist, stationer, and publisher of *Buckinghamshire Advertiser* High street, and at Uxbridge
Brooks John, farmer, Coleman's farm
Bush Joseph, shopkeeper, Union street
Butcher Arthur, farmer, Woodrow
Butcher Thomas, farmer, Bendrose
Campion Prudence (Mrs), farmer, Coke's farm
Carpenter William Guest, surgeon, High street
Catlin William, carrier, High street
Chapman Harriett (Mrs), shopkeeper, Union st
Charsley (Frederick) and Isaacson (George), solicitors
Clarke Arthur, grocer, High street
Climpson S. & A., ironmongers, High street
Cooper John, beer retailer, Bury end
Crockett Sarah (Mrs), grocer, High street
Crouch William, farmer, Bury end
Daniels Thomas, solicitor
Dolling Joseph, painter and glazier, Market place
Dumbarton Henry, *Saracen's Head*, Union st
Elbourn Henry, tailor and woollen draper, Market place
Elbourn Henry, watchmaker, High street
Fundell John, boot and shoemaker, High street
Fundell William, boot and shoemaker, High st
Garratt George Frederick, grocer, High street
Gas Works, Old Tan yard; secretary, Mr Wm. Broadwater; manager, Robert Plested
George William, *Crown*, Market place
George William, grocer and baker, High street
Goddard Philip, farmer & miller, Quarrendon
Grammar School, High street; Head Master, Rev. W. H. Williams
Grove Edmund, baker and grocer, High street
Grove George, corn dealer, & mealman, High street
Gurney Henry, baker, Union street
Hailey William, baker and grocer, High street
Halt Joseph, butter dealer and carrier, Bury end
Hatch Mrs, grocer, Union street

Hatch John, grocer, Bury end
Hill Robert, *Chequers* & butter dealer, Bury end
Jarvis William, grocer and baker, High street
Johnson Joseph, beer retailer, High street
Joiner John, *Old Griffin*, Mop end
Joiner Martha (Mrs), farmer, Mop end
Jones Ann (Mrs), *Griffin*, High street
Keen John, basket maker, High street
Knight Thomas, woolstapler, High street
Lasenby Henry, farmer, Weedon hill farm
Lee John, grocer, Union street
Line James, blacksmith, High street
Line John, wheelwright, High street
Literary Institute, High street; hon secs., C. Statham, & John Marshall, esqs
Lloyd Joseph, hairdresser
Mackness Matthew George, inland revenue officer, High street
Mason Charles, corn dealer, High street
Mead John, *White Swan*, High street
Morten Thomas, boot and shoemaker, High st
Oxley John, shopkeeper, High street
Phillips Robert, *Hare & Hounds*, Union street
Plested Robert, manager, Gas Works
Prowse William, surgeon, High street
Pusey Edwin, builder, Union street
Putnam Joseph, *Black Horse*, Common
Ranshaw Robert, farmer, Mantles
Rayment Thomas, miller, Lower Mill
Redrup Henry, hairdresser & grocer, Union st
Rogers Ann (Mrs), butcher, High street
Rogers Frances, ironmonger, High street
Rogers Henry Alfred, beer retailer and cooper, Union street
Rogers John Joseph, draper, High street
Rogers William, shopkeeper, High street
Saunders George, farmer, Chesnut farm
Selby Thomas, coach builder, High street
Shrimpton Henry, carrier and toy dealer, High street
Sibley William, miller, Upper mills
Sims Richard, watchmaker, High street
Southam Emily (Mrs), shopkeeper, High street
Spratley John, butcher and beer retailer, High street
Statham Joseph, greengrocer, High street
Statham Joseph, jun., baker, High street
Stops Henry, carpenter and cabinet maker, High street
Stratford James, auctioneer and land surveyor, High street
Tapping James, beer retailer, Common
Tapping John, wheelwright, Common
Taylor Eleanor (Mrs), tailor and woollen draper, High street
Thompson Simeon, blacksmith, High street
Toms John, brazier, High street
Toovey Henry, furniture broker, High street
Toovey John and James, chair manufacturers, Bury end
Varndell Mark, chemist and dentist, High street
Walters Henry, miller, London road
Weller William, brewer, Amersham brewery
Weller Wm., farmer, Rains and Woodside farms
Wilkes (Charles A.) & Spurin (Major Henry), linen and woollen drapers, carpet warehousemen, tailors, clothiers, & undertakers, Union street *(see ad)*
Williams George, farmer, Woodside
Williams Richard, farmer, Woodrow farm
Williams Thomas, licensed to let horses, High street
Wilson John, saddler, High street
Wilson John James, saddler, High street
Winfield Thomas, steward to Thomas Tyrwhitt Drake, esq
Woodbridge Thomas, tailor, High street

POST OFFICE.—High street, Mr John Robinson Bettesworth, postmaster. Letters arrive from London and South of England at 5-21 a.m., and are dispatched at 7-36 p.m. Letters from Scotland, Ireland, and the North arrive through Berkhampstead, at 7 a.m., and are dispatched at 5-25 p.m., and by extra stamp till 5-40 p.m. Box for London closes at 7-0 p.m., and by extra stamp till 7-25 p.m. Money orders are granted and paid here

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS :—

Savings Bank, open every Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m.; Charles Statham, esq., receiver
Literary Institute and Reading Rooms, C. Statham, esq., and John Marshall, esq., hon. secretaries
Inland Revenue Office, Crown Inn
Union Workhouse.—The Board meets on alternate Tuesdays, at ten o'clock. Chairman, Wm. Lowndes, esq.; vice-chairman, Mr P. Goddard; clerk, Mr Frederick Charsley; auditor, Mr A. Hayward; chaplain, Rev E. J. Luce; treasurers, Messrs Butcher and Son, Chesham; governor, Mr John Tebbutt; matron, Mrs Ann Tebbutt; surgeon, William Prowse, esq.; schoolmaster, Mr Samuel Bryan; schoolmistress, Miss Elizabeth Lockton; relieving officers, 1st district, for Amersham, Beaconsfield, two Chalfonts, Seer Green, Coleshill, Penn, Great Missenden, Lee, Chenies, and Chesham Bois, Mr Wm. Bryan; 2nd district, Chesham, Mr Henry Scarr

PUBLIC OFFICERS :—

Clerks to County Magistrates for Amersham District of the Hundred of Burnham, Messrs Charsley and Isaacson
Coroner, Frederick Charsley, esq
Clerk to Board of Guardians, Frederick Charsley, esq
Clerk to Burial Board, Geo. Isaacson, esq
Solicitor to Amersham Gas Light Company, Thos. Daniels, esq
Clerks to Commissioners of Property Tax for the Hundred of Burnham, Messrs Charsley and Isaacson
Solicitors to Amersham Charities, Messrs Charsley and Isaacson
Superintendent Registrar of Amersham District, Frederick Charsley, esq

Registrar of Births and Deaths, Richard Sims, High street
Registrars of Marriages, Messrs George W. Morris and Arthur Clarke, High street
Perpetual Commissioner or Commissioner for taking Acknowledgments of Deeds by Married Women, Frederick Charsley, esq
Commissioners to Administer Oaths in Chancery, Frederick Charsley and Thomas Daniels, esqrs

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

County Fire, Mr James Stratford
Law Union, F. Charsley, esq
Phœnix Fire and Life, F. Charsley, esq
Royal Farmers' Fire, Life, and Hail, Mr James Stratford
Sun Fire and Life, Mr John R. Bettesworth

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—

St Mary's Church, Rev Robert Hawker Kingdon, M.A., rector; Rev Charles A. Baynes, B.A., curate
Particular Baptists' Chapel, High street, Rev John Price, minister
General Baptists' Chapel, High street, ministers various
Wesleyan Chapel, Union street, ministers various

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—

Free Endowed Latin Grammar, High street, Rev W. H. Williams, M.A., master
Free Endowed National, High street—R. S. Andrews, master; Miss Rebecca Sandford, mistress
British, Meeting House yard, Henry Kirby, master; Miss Victoria Nicholls, mistress
Infant, High street, Miss Eliza Haynes, mistress

POSTING HOUSE—*Crown Inn*, William George

COACH TO LONDON—Wendover coach passes through from Wendover, stopping at *Crown Inn*, every morning at 8-0, via Chalfont St Peter's, and Uxbridge, returning the same evening at 7-15 p.m.

CARRIERS TO:—

LONDON—William Catlin, High street, every sun. and wed., via Chalfont St Giles' and St Peter's, and Uxbridge, returning every tues. and fri.; also Henry Shrimpton, High street, to and from the *Oxford Arms*, Warwick lane, every mon. and thurs., returning every tues. and sat.
AYLESBURY—Robert Hill, Bury end, every sat., via Chesham, Great Missenden, and Wendover, and returns the same evening; Joseph Halt, Bury end, every wed. and sat., returning the same evenings
BERKHAMPSTEAD—Joseph Halt, Bury end, every wed. morning, and returns the same evening
CHESHAM—Joseph Holt, Bury end, every wed. morning, and returns the same evening; Cheese, from the *King's Arms*, every wed. & sat. at 12, and returns same evenings at 6
WINDSOR—Joseph Halt, Bury end, every mon. and thurs. morning, via Chalfont St Giles' and St Peter's, Gerrard's Cross, Fulmer, and Slough, to the *Bull Inn*, Peascod st., returning every tues. morning,
WYCOMBE—Cheese, from the *King's Arms*, every wed. and sat. evening at 6

Coleshill.

Bennett Henry, esq
Christmas Mr James, Russia meadow
Griffin Mrs Elizabeth
Grove Christopher, esq
Howey John W., esq
Pember Rev Frederick, curate

TRADERS

Ball Henry, *Queen's Head*
Butcher Thos. & Edward, farmers, Fagnell farm
Chennell William, farmer and brickmaker
Coleman Joshua, farmer, Stocking's farm
Dawkins William, farmer, White's farm
George Henry, *Red Lion*
George William, shoemaker
Grove Geo, farmer, Hungerhill
Ives Thos., farmer, Brentford's farm
Ivory Martha (Mrs), beer retailer
Keen John, beer retailer & chair turner
Keen John, farmer
Muckley Thomas, *Fleur de Lis*
Page James, farmer
Redrup Henry, earthenware manufacturer
Rogers Thomas, wheelwright
Sears James, boot & shoemaker
Shepperdley David, shopkeeper
Sibley Matilda (Mrs), National school mistress
Slade Abel, farmer and grocer
Slade Charles, blacksmith
Wilson Samuel, farmer, Bowers farm

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National School, Mrs Matilda Sibley, mistress

Winchmore Hill.

TRADERS.

Beeson James, beer retailer, butcher, grocer, linen draper, & chair maker
Carter William, potter
Carter James, beer retailer and chair maker
Francis William, turner
Pratley Emanuel, potter
Readings Allen, beer retailer
Rogers Caroline (Mrs), beer retailer

Letters through Amersham

ASHENDON is a parish and small village, situate 7¼ miles W. from Aylesbury, in the three hundreds of Ashendon, and union of Aylesbury. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient structure, of the early English and Perpendicular orders, comprising chancel, nave, south aisle, and a tower containing three bells. In the interior is a tomb, covered with foliage, on which is a figure of one of the Knights

Templars; it is supposed to commemorate Sir John Bugden, of Pollicott. The living, value £70 per annum, is a perpetual curacy, including the curacy of Dorton, in the deanery of Waddesdon, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Woodward Gardner; the Rev. Wm. Prichard is resident curate. It is supposed that a battle between Edmund and Canute was fought here, about 1016; but a doubt exists whether this happened at this place or at Ashdown in Kent. The parish comprises 1790 acres; population in 1861, 325.

Prichard Rev Wm. (curate)

TRADERS.

Betts Thomas, carrier, Pollicott
Boughton Thomas, farmer
Figg Joseph, farmer
Figg Mary, grocer
George Amos, grocer and blacksmith
George Thomas, farmer, Pollicott
Griss Wm., schoolmaster
Maylin John, farmer, Pollicott
Parker Samuel, farmer
Ridgway Richard, farmer
Ridgway Wm., farmer, Watbridge
Saunder Thomas, parish clerk
Uff Thomas, *Red Lion* & baker
White Thomas, farmer, Little Pollicott

Letters through Aylesbury

ASTON ABBOTS is a hilly parish and small village, in the hundred of Cottesloe, and union of Aylesbury, 5½ miles N.E. from the latter town. The church is a small edifice, dedicated to St. James, comprising chancel and nave, with a tower containing five bells; in the south wall of the chancel is a piscina, in excellent preservation. The living is a vicarage, formerly a peculiar of the Bishop of London, and in the archdeaconry of St. Albans, but for some years past in the deanery of Mursley, and archdeaconry of Buckingham; it is in the patronage of Lord Overstone, who is also owner of the land. The Rev. John Thornton, M.A., is vicar. The Independents have a place of worship in the village, and there is a National School for boys and girls, supported by public subscription. Area in acres, 2180; population in 1861, 311.

Thornton Rev John, M.A. (vicar)

TRADERS.

Brandon Mrs, blacksmith
Burnham Edward, tea and lace dealer
Chandler Eliza (Miss), shopkeeper
Denchfield Frederick, farmer
Denchfield John, farmer, Lower Burston
Denchfield Wm., grazier, Upper Burston
Druce Joseph, grocer & draper
Elliott Daniel, farmer
Elliott Nathan, farmer
Elliott Wm., farmer, Oxley's farm
Hedges Edward, parish clerk
Kempster Charlotte (Mrs), national schoolmistress
Moore Henry, *Bull & Butcher*
Roads Philip, farmer, Norduck
Simmons William, tailor
Smith Joseph, *Royal Oak*
Stilton Ezra, shoemaker

Letters through Aylesbury

ASTON CLINTON, with the Hamlet of ST. LEONARDS.

Aston Clinton is an extensive parish and village, situate 3 miles E. from Tring, on the road from that place to Aylesbury, from which latter town it is 4 miles distant; it is in the three hundreds, and union of Aylesbury. The well known Chiltern Hills run through the parish. Here is the noble demesne of Sir Anthony Rothschild, Bart., formerly the residence of the celebrated Lord Lake. The Mansion has been entirely rebuilt within the last six years by its present owner, who has greatly enlarged the building and ornamented the grounds with a splendid bridge, fountains, &c., while the internal decoration of this beautiful residence may fairly vie with anything of the kind in the country. The Park, which encloses the estate is watered by a fine trout stream. The church, a neat and ancient structure, underwent thorough repair a few years ago, when the old-fashioned pews were removed and open seats substituted; the edifice comprises nave, two aisles, and recently rebuilt chancel, with a tower and six bells. A circuit of lime trees surrounds the churchyard, where is interred the remains of George Rowland Minshull, Esq., the celebrated magistrate of Bow Street; a monument marks his resting-place, while in the church are several to members of his family. Rookery Park, now occupied by Mr John Taylor, bailiff to Sir A. Rothschild, was the residence of the Minshulls, and still contains several paintings of this ancient family. The living is a rectory, annual value £600, in the deanery of Wendover and patronage of Jesus College, Oxford; the Rev Charles Watkins Wynne Eyton, B.D., is rector. Here is a Baptist Chapel, rebuilt in 1840, and greatly enlarged in

1862; also a National School, chiefly supported by the rector, and a Sunday School. The inhabitants are principally employed in straw plaiting. Baron Rothschild is lord of the manor. Area of the township of Aston Clinton 2670 acres; population in 1861, 1108.

ST. LEONARDS is a scattered hamlet in the parish, situate 4 miles S. from Aston Clinton. The chapel is a beautiful and interesting old pile, formerly a chantry to the abbey of Missenden; it contains a number of monuments and tablets to many old families, and several suits of fine old armour; and was restored and decorated, a few years ago, by public subscription. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £100 per annum, which sum is derived from the rent of a farm; the trustees of the chapel are patrons of the living, and the Rev. John Day, incumbent. In 1861 the hamlet contained 189 inhabitants; area in acres 970.

Aston Clinton.

GENTRY.

Abraham Robt., esq., London rd
Allen Joseph Howse, esq., the Lawn
Avery Rev Thomas (Baptist)
Bayman Joseph, esq., London rd
Bonus Rev Edwd., B.A., Standbridge
Bull Humphrey, esq., the Mount
Eyton Rev Charles Watkins Wynne, B.D., Rectory
Mousley Edwd., esq., London rd
Rothschild Sir Anthony, Bart
Sheerman Mr James

TRADERS.

Axtell Henry, boot & shoemaker
Axtell Jas., rope & twine maker
Axtell William, beer retailer
Ballad Joseph, farm bailiff
Bates James, schoolmaster and parish clerk
Bishop Daniel, baker
Bishop Joseph, *Oak*, & butcher
Bishop Thomas, butcher
Brandom Charles, postmaster and boot and shoemaker
Brandom John, shoemaker
Brill George, farmer and shopkeeper
Brooks Dodwell, plumber and glazier
Bull Humphrey, land agent
Burnham James, straw dealer
Casemore James, bricklayer
Chappin Henry, farmer, Aston Vetches
Clark Charles Isaac, *Half Moon and Seven Stars*, and butcher
Claydon William, straw dealer
Collier William, duck breeder
Deneulain Miss, mistress of British school
Dubrey Dan, bricklayer
Fowler William, shopkeeper and wheelwright
George Thomas Wm., relieving officer, and registrar of births and deaths
Ginger Lot, boot & shoemaker
Gough George, carpenter
Green John, beer retailer, the Wharf
Gregory Charles, farmer
Griffin Thomas, farmer
Harris Thos., willow chip maker
Horwood Henry, beer retailer & carrier
Horwood Joseph, shopkeeper & carrier
Horwood Richard, farmer
Horwood Thomas, farmer
Horwood William, cattle dealer and farmer
Howe Miss, draper and milliner
Keen Benjamin, blacksmith
Keen Joseph, straw factor
Kersey John, bailiff
King Charles, carpenter
King John, *Old Bell*, and carpenter
King Thomas, carpenter
King William, carpenter
Kingham Edwin, *White Lion*
Kingham James, butcher
Kingham James, straw factor
Mayne George, builder
Montague Joseph, blacksmith and farrier
Montague Thomas, blacksmith and farrier
Nicholls James, straw factor
Nicholls Thos., *Plumbers' Arms*
Pates William, *Bull's Arms*
Philbey Edmund, *Waggon and Horses*
Putnam James, rope maker
Randell Matthew, bricklayer
Reeve William, straw factor
Sharp Henry, boot & shoemaker
Sharp James, *Stag's Head*
Sharp Thos., boot & shoemaker
Sheerman John, *New Bull*, and brewer
Stanbrook James, farmer
Stratford Richard, straw factor
Stratford Thomas, straw factor
Taylor J., steward, Rookery park
Thorn Joseph, straw factor
West William, tailor and draper
White William, straw factor
Wright Reuben, butcher

POST OFFICE.—Charles Brandom, postmaster. Letters arrive from Tring at 5 a.m. and 12 noon; dispatched at 8 p.m.

National School, James Bates, master

CARRIERS.—To London, Henry Horwood, on thurs., returning on sat.; Aylesbury, James Axtell, on sat.

St. Leonards.

GENTRY.

Day Rev John, Chapelry
Owen Rev Edward, sen., J.P., Chambers green
Owen Rev Edward, jun., J.P., Chambers green

TRADERS.

Bishop Edward, *White Lion*, and baker
Bishop George, blacksmith
Brackley Daniel, farmer
Collier George, farmer
Collins Anthony, farmer
Craker —, master of national school
Darvill Daniel, timber dealer
Goodson J., farmer, Chapel fm
Hobbs Matthew, farmer
Paine Joseph, *Plough*
Philbey Henry, farm bailiff

ASTWOOD is a small village on the Bedfordshire border of the county, forming a parish in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, from which town it is distant 6 miles, 6 from Olney, and 7 from Bedford. The church is a structure in the early English style, dedicated to St. Peter. The living is a vicarage, value

£320 per annum, in the incumbency of the Rev. Charles Ware, and patronage of the Lord Chancellor. Acreage, 1259; population in 1861. 247.

Ware Rev Charles, Vicarage

TRADERS.

Dudley John, farmer
Dunkley William, parish clerk
Feazey Ebenezer, carpenter
Finch James, baker
Higgins James, blacksmith
Lilley John, farmer
Lilley Sarah, farmer
Lilley William Samuel, farmer
Luck Thomas Cozens, farmer
Morris James, *Swan*
Pritchett James, farmer
Richardson George, shoemaker
Ross John, shopkeeper
Ruffhead William, shopkeeper

Letters thro' Newport Pagnell

ASTON SANDFORD is a parish and small retired village, consisting of a few cottages dispersed round a small green, 4 miles E.N.E. from Thame, and 7½ S.W. of Aylesbury, in the west part of the detached portion of the hundred of Ashendon, and union of Aylesbury. The church is an antique little building, comprising chancel, nave, and gable-roofed porch. In the chancel is a neat marble tablet, commemorative of the Rev. Thomas Scott, author of the admirable and well-known 'Commentary on the Bible,' who was rector of this parish from 1803 till his death in 1821. The living is a rectory, in the deanery of Aylesbury, and incumbency of the Rev. G. Alford, M.A. Area of the parish, 669 acres; population in 1861, 59.

Brown Rev B. Hayward (rector)
Goodman William, farmer, Court farm
Stopps William, farmer, the Pastures

Letters through Thame

AYLESBURY.

AYLESBURY is a parish, borough, and the most important market town in the county of Bucks, giving name to the union and hundreds of which it is the seat. It is situate in the rich tract of land called the Vale of Aylesbury, 40 miles N.N.W. from London, through Wendover, Amersham, and Uxbridge; 38 N.W. through Tring, Berkhampstead, and Watford, and 42½ by the London and North Western Railway, which has a branch line, 7 miles in length, from its main at Cheddington; 10 E.N.E. from Thame; 10 S.S.E. from Winslow; and 18 from Buckingham and Bicester. The town is seated on an eminence, and forms a conspicuous object from a considerable distance, especially when viewed from the Wendover Road. It was one of the most strongly fortified places of the ancient Britons, and by the Saxons was called *Æglesburge*. It maintained its independence till the year 571, when it was captured by Cuthwolf, brother of Ceawlin, King of the West Saxons. In the early ages of Christianity the town was much celebrated on account of the sanctity of Saints Eaditha and Eadburg, two holy virgins, daughters of Frewald lord of the county. These Saxon Saints are stated to have been born at Quarrendon, and the town was allotted as a marriage portion to Eaditha, by her father, but she, becoming strongly imbued with religious belief, was induced to renounce the world and pass her life in pious seclusion, and became much renowned for the miracles she worked. The two sisters were first buried at Aylesbury, but Eadburg was afterwards removed to Edburgton, in Suffolk; this Saint is supposed to have given her name to Adderbury, Ellesborough, and the Burg, afterwards named Burghfield. The two holy maidens have sometimes been confounded with Saint Osyth, their more celebrated niece, who was also born at Quarrendon. She is said to have been espoused to one of the East Anglian kings, but on the day of her marriage to have obtained his consent to live always a virgin; and the manor of Chich, in Essex, being presented to her, she retired from the world, and there founded a convent, which she ruled with much prudence and sanctity. She was beheaded in the year 600, in an incursion of Inguar and Hubba, two Danish pirates, but her remains were removed to, and buried in the church at Aylesbury. Her relics are said to have worked many miracles, and a religious house was erected to her memory, on the site of the present parsonage. In the Middle Ages she was much revered, and familiarly called St. Sythe. Aubrey remarks, "In those days when they went to bed, they

did rake up the fire, and make a † in the ashes, and pray to God and St. Sythe to deliver them from fire, and from water, and from all misadventure." It is probable that the possession of the town of Aylesbury became alienated from the successors of St. Eaditha, by an arbitrary act of William the Norman, as, at the conquest, it became a royal manor, portions of which were held by the tyrant's followers, on the tenure of providing straw for his bed three times a year, and three geese in the summer, and three eels in the winter, if he passed as often that way.

In the reign of Henry VIII. the manor came into the hands of Sir John Baldwin, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, who procured the removal of the Assizes from Buckingham to this place. During the years 1644 and 1645 the town was an important garrison of the Parliament. It became incorporated in the reign of Mary, 1553-4, and by its charter was empowered to send burgesses to Parliament, a privilege which it still enjoys in returning two members, who are elected by voters residing in the three hundreds of Aylesbury. It is the place of nomination in county elections, and in conjunction with Amersham, Bletchley, Brill, Buckingham, Newport Pagnell, Slough, and High Wycombe is also a place of polling. One or two parishes have been removed from these hundreds, but are still within the Parliamentary Borough. Under reserved rights, certain voters are resident within a distance of 7 miles of the Borough. The market is the most important in the county, and is held on Wednesday and Saturday; the Corn Market held on Saturdays is a pitched market, and is well supplied with corn and other agricultural produce from the rich and fertile country around; it is much celebrated for its poultry and particularly for the breed of ducks known as "Aylesbury ducks," large quantities of which are supplied to the London markets. There is a large and commodious rectangular shaped Market Place, towards which the principal streets converge as to a common centre; the space is enclosed by the principal inns and the old-fashioned but substantial-looking shops of the tradesmen. Here is the Market House, a neat and ancient structure said to have been built on the model of the temple of Æolus. The County Hall, in which are held the Quarter Sessions, Lent and Summer Assizes, and in which the general business of the county is transacted, occupies a considerable portion of the south side of the Market Place; it is a large handsome building, of red brick with stone dressings; the spacious interior contains the respective courts of justice, the Record Office, and the office of the Clerk of the Peace. The entrance is by a handsome flight of steps, and the whole length of the building is fronted by iron palisadoes. The fairs are held on an open triangular space, called Kingsbury, a little to the north of the Market Place; many of the country carriers stay at the numerous taverns with which its sides are studded. Fairs are holden on the Friday after January 18, Palm Saturday, May 8, June 14, September 25, October 12, and the 2nd Monday in December; the first four are chiefly for cattle, the September and October fairs are statute, or servants' hiring fairs.

The Parish Church is a fine, early English, cruciform structure, built about the year 1250, and dedicated to St. Mary; the edifice at different periods has undergone numerous alterations, and affords examples of various styles down to the latest perpendicular, of which the large western window, lately filled with stained glass, by Mr. O'Connor of London, the gift of the family of the late Thomas Tindal, Esq., is a good specimen. The fine doorway leading into the south transept, dates from the time of Henry II. The church consists of a nave, north and south aisles (to which chapels have been added at a later period), galleries, and a spacious chancel beautifully restored and filled with stained glass, after designs by Williment and Oliphant; at the intersection of the nave and chancel rises a low embattled tower, surmounted by a campanile, or clock tower of the time of Charles II., and terminating with a short wooden spire, covered with lead, sustaining a cross nine feet six inches high. The tower contains a peal of eight bells, which were recast in 1773. Upon the old tenor bell was the inscription " non sono animabus mortuorum sed nassentium."

Among the interesting monuments are two canopied decorated tombs in the south chapel. In the north transept is a much defaced white marble statue of a man in a surcoat of mail; the hands are broken off, and the features wholly obliterated; the head reposes on a helmet, and the feet, partly broken, rest on a lion; this statue was dug out of the ruins of the Grey Friars' Monastery, and is supposed to represent a descendant of the Botelers, founders of that religious institution. The sacristy is very curious and interesting, and is entered by a door which fastens with a peculiar bar lock, turned by a winch-key from without. It is lighted by two small lancet windows, and fitted up with an old oak quadrant wardrobe of the 15th century. There is a swinging horse for the vestments; also a cupboard, apparently intended as a receptacle for the sacred vessels. The organ is handsome and fine-toned, and was the gift of Mrs. Mary Pitches, in 1782, since which period it has been much improved by the addition of an octave and half of 16 feet pedal pipes. The church is described by Leland as "one of the most ancientest in all these quarters." It is an object of much interest and beauty, and being considered insecure was restored by Scott, in 1849, for which purpose £3,000 was voted by the parish, and other sums were raised by subscription; there is a very ancient Norman font placed in the south chapel, and used for Baptisms. The living is a vicarage, value £366 per annum, to which a prebendal stall in Lincoln Cathedral is annexed; the Ven. Archdeacon Edward Bickersteth is the present vicar. At Walton, a suburb and continuation of Aylesbury on the London Road, via Wendover, is a small church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity; the living is a perpetual curacy, in the incumbency of the Rev. Frederick Young. The Wesleyans, Baptists, Independents, Methodists, and Primitive Methodists have each chapels in the town.

The Free Grammar School, situate on the south side of the churchyard, was founded and endowed with £8 per annum, by Sir Henry Lee, of Ditchley, but in 1714 Henry Phillips, Esq., augmented the endowment by the munificent bequest of £5,000. The present income of the school is about £600 per annum; there are 120 boys on the foundation and 20 not on the foundation. Some of the scholars receive instruction in the classics and mathematics; the pupils are admitted at the age of six, and the vacancies are filled up according to priority, from a list kept by the head-master, under the direction of Trustees, who are principally chosen from the neighbouring gentry. There is a National School connected with the parish church, in Oxford Street, a school in Cambridge Street, called St. John's, and also one adjoining the Holy Trinity Church, at Walton. The Independents have a Sunday School in Castle Street.

The principal Municipal Institutions are as follows:—A new County Infirmary was built in 1862, at a cost of £10,000, from designs by David Brandon, Esq., in the Italian style of architecture; it has accommodation for 54 inmates, and is situate at the junction of the two roads from Buckingham and Bicester. The County Gaol is an imposing structure, erected on Bierton Hill, entered by a noble archway, on each side of which are the respective residences of the governor and chaplain; a court-yard measuring 60 feet by 80 feet, with the places of confinement for *debtors* and female prisoners ranged on each side, forms the approach to the main building. At the entrance to the latter are the reception cells, visiting room, and rooms for the magistrates, governor, and head turnkey; beyond are the cells of the male prisoners, forming the three lower limbs of the cross, measuring 303 feet by 140 feet. The common cells are 220 in number, and measure 13 feet by 7; the prison is *conducted* on the system pursued in the model prisons in London; the walls enclose an area of 5 acres. Opposite to the County Gaol is the Workhouse for the Union, opened in 1844: it is a red brick structure, in a mixture of the Tudor and Elizabethan styles, with garden, master's house, and porter's lodge in front, presenting a very neat appearance; this institution is conducted on an admirable system of *cleanliness*, order, and regularity. The union is very extensive, comprising about 115 square miles, and 40 parishes. There is a Mechanics' Institution and Reading Room in Kingsbury.

The parish of Aylesbury is bounded on the east by Aston Clinton and Weston Turville, on the west by Quarrendon and Hartwell, on the north by Bierton and a part of Weedon in Hardwick, and on the south by Stoke Mandeville; it comprises an area of 3200 acres, with a population in 1861 of 6168. The Grand Junction Canal has access by a branch to the town. Lace making was formerly carried on, but of late years it has entirely declined, and at the present the support of the place is principally dependent on the rich agricultural country by which it is surrounded. A silk manufactory gives employment to upwards of 100 persons, chiefly females. The town is now in the jurisdiction of the County Magistrates; it was formerly governed by a Corporation, who held their office under a charter of Mary, dated 554, but from neglect and non-exercise of their privileges the charter was forfeited in the reign of Elizabeth. Courts Leet and Baron are held as required, at the George Hotel: Acton Tindal, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The principal charities are a real estate devised by John Bedford in the year 619, said to be then worth £30 per annum, but now realising about £140 yearly. This charity was incorporated by Act of Parliament, under the name of the "Bedford Charity;" it is managed by trustees for the use of the parish. John Hickman, Gentleman, bequeathed property to this parish of £40 per year and upwards, for the habitation of the poor; this is named "Hickman's Charity," and is disposed of by the churchwardens and overseers of the town for the time being. The vicinity of Aylesbury abounds with important residences and objects of interest. Hartwell House, on the Thame road, distant 2 miles S.W. from the town, is the seat of John Lee, Esq., L.L.D., and is interesting as the abode, during the French Revolution and the period that elapsed to the restoration of the Bourbon dynasty, of Louis XVIII. and the Duchess d' Angoulême. The ruins of Quarrendon Chapel, now reduced to a few roofless arches, and the remains of a beautiful decorated east window are on the right hand side of the Bicester road, and are worthy the attention of the antiquary. The chapel contained the fine monuments of the Lee family, including that of Sir Henry and his mistress Ann Vavasour, whose remains were disentombed by order of the Bishop of the Diocese. Chequers Court, one of the most beautiful places in the county, was formerly the residence of Oliver Cromwell, and is supposed to have derived its name from having been the Exchequer in the reign of John; it is the seat of Lady Frankland Russell. Near, is the picturesque and romantic spot called the Velvet Lawn, and on an adjoining hill is a monument of very remote antiquity, called the White Leaf Cross, supposed to be a memorial of the final battle of the Britons with Hengist and Horsa, which was fought over the extensive plain of Risborough and Saunderton, and in which the former were victorious.

GENTRY.

Allen Mrs Ann, Walton street
Argles Mr Thomas, New road
Baker William Henry, esq, Walton
Ball Mr Francis, New street
Bartlett John Edward, esq., Buckingham road
Baynes Edward Robert, esq, Broad street
Bell Mrs Ann, New road
Bell Mr Thomas, Walton
Berry Mrs, Buckingham road
Bickersteth Ven. Edward, M.A., vicar (and Archdeacon of Buckingham), Prebendal house
Brooks John, esq, Walton street
Butcher George, esq, New road
Calverley Rev H. C., (assistant curate)
Carter Captain Willoughby H., Walton street
Ceely Jas. Henry, esq., Market sq
Ceely Robert, esq, Market sq
Clarke Miss Caroline, New road
Copcutt Mr James, New road
Currie Mrs, Buckingham road
DeFraine Mr George, Walton st
Dell Mr Thomas, Bourbon street
Eagles Miss Ann, Walton
Eagles Mr Woodfield Thomas, Walton
Forder Mr W.B., Buckingham rd
Gates Rev W. J. (Independent), Church yard
Gibbs Mr S. M., New road
Gilmour T. W., esq., Buckingham road
Goodall The Misses, Walton st
Grace Mrs Fanny, Green end
Grey Dr, Buckingham road
Griffits Mr John, Tring villa
Gurney Mr Henry, Market sq
Gurney Mrs Maria, Walton st
Hatten Henry, esq, New road
Hayward Francis, Esq., Walton
Hedges Mr Wm., Cambridge st
Heyward Mr Henry, New road
Hobday Mr James, New road
Hoblyn William, esq, New road
Homeyer Mr George, New road
Hooper Charles, esq., Temple sq
Howell Rev A. W., M.A. Grammar school
Hunt Mrs, Green end
Hunt Zacharias Daniel, esq, Green end
Jones Joseph, esq, Buckingham road
Judd Mr Robert Rymill, New rd
Judkins Mr W., Bicester road
Kenny Dr, Green end
Kingham Mr Joseph, Buckingham road
Leaker Rev W., Cambridge st
Lovett Moses, esq., Walton

Lucas Miss Kate, Walton street
Margesson Miss, Buckingham rd
Oysten Rev W. (Wesleyan), Buckingham road
Parrott Joseph, esq, Church st
Parrott Thomas, esq, Walton
Payne Mrs Jane, Walton
Payne Mr Philip, Walton grove
Plaw Rev Mr (Baptist), Buckingham road
Polliden Mr Richard, Market sq
Pursell Mrs, New road
Rawson Rev William, M.A., County gaol
Reed Mr Milford, Bierton road
Ridgeway Miss, Buckingham rd
Rose Richard, esq, Whitehall cot
Saunders Mrs, Buckingham rd
Self Alfred, esq, Buckingham rd
Senior Jas. Trevor, esq., Broughton house
Smith Miss, New road
Stubbs Mrs, Buckingham road
Taylor Mr Ambrose Lloyd, Green end
Terry Mr Edward, Walton
Terry Mr Edward, jun, Walton villa
Thorpe Mr Thomas, Green end
Tindal Acton, esq, Manor house
Turner Rev S., Britannia street
Ward Mr Charles, Station st
Watson Henry, esq, Walton ho
White F. M., B.A., Aylesbury News office
Willison John, esq, Walton st
Wing Mrs, Temple square
Wood H., esq, Bourbon street
Wood Rev John, B.A., (curate), Friarage
Wyatt Henry, esq
York William, esq, Brook cottage Oxford road
Young Rev Frederick, (incumbent of Walton), Cambridge st

TRADERS.

Aldridge John, milkman, Walton
Allen James, grocer, Market square
Allen William, milkman, Temple square
Anthony Ann (Mrs), dressmaker, Kingsbury
Anthony Lucy, beer retailer, Buckingham st
Anthony William James, tailor, Kingsbury
Archer —, toll collector, Buckingham road gate
Ashby John Thomas, grocer, New road
Avery Michael, parish clerk, Church yard
Avery Thomas, cabinet maker, Buckingham st
Bailey William, boot and shoemaker, New road
Ball Francis, bricklayer, Station street
Banks Wm. Henry, clerk, Inland Revenue office
Barnes George, beer retailer, Walton
Barnes John, corn chandler, Market square
Barton Elizabeth (Mrs), *Oxford Arms*, Market sq
Bates John, fruiterer, Temple street
Bayley William, shoemaker, Oxford road
Beechey John, *Bricklayer's Arms*, and butcher, Walton
Bennett Frederick M., sign writer, Church st
Bennett George Collingridge, *George Family and Commercial Hotel*, and wine and spirit merchant, Market square
Berry Charles, *Bull's Head*, Market square
Berry Thomas, upholsterer, Kingsbury
Billington George, boot and shoemaker, Temple street
Boskett Edward, shopkeeper, Cambridge street
Broad Elizabeth (Mrs), draper, Market square
Broad Francis Boase, coal merchant, Station st
Brooks William Heygate, dentist, Bourbon street and at Banbury
Brown John, hairdresser, Silver street
Bucks Chronicle and Bucks Gazette—office, Walton street, George de Fraine, proprietor (*see ad.*)
Bucks Herald—office, Market square, Reed, Browne, and Reed, proprietors (*see ad.*)
Bucks Advertiser and Aylesbury News, Robert Gibbs, proprietor, Bourbon street
Bucks and Oxon Union Bank, Market square; draw on Jones, Loyd, and Co., London
Butcher Thomas and Sons, bankers, New road; draw on Dimsdale, Drewett, and Co., London
Cambell Henry, fruiterer, Temple street
Carter Captain Willoughby H., chief constable, Walton street
Carter C., *Anchor* and smith, Walton street
Castle Mrs, confectioner, Cambridge street
Ceely Robert and James Henry, surgeons, Market square
Chapman Joseph, beer retailer, California
Chapman William, fruiterer, Cambridge street
Cheese John William, sacking and rick cloth maker, Walton street
Chilton W., *Buckingham Arms*, Buckingham st
Clare Charles, grocer, Bourbon street
Clark John, beer retailer, Walton street
Clarke Ann (Miss), china dealer, Temple street
Cobb, Bartlett, & Cobb, bankers, Market square; draw on Jones, Loyd, & Co., London
Coles Chas. J., surveyor of taxes, Inland Revenue office
Collings James, tailor, New road
Collings Thomas George, grocer and baker, Kingsbury
Collins Charles, grocer, New road
Connor Michael, tailor and woollen draper, Market square
Cook Emanuel, shopkeeper, Oxford road
Cook John, *New Zealand Inn*, Buckingham rd
Cooper George, builder and contractor, Buckingham road
Cooper George, jun., builder and contractor, Buckingham road
Copcutt Charles, butcher, Britannia street
Copcutt Francis and Son, boot and shoemakers, New road
Copcutt Henry, *Red Lion*, Kingsbury
Cornaby James, *Queen's Head*, Temple square
County Police Office, Walton street, Captain Willoughby H. Carter, chief constable
Crasler W., writing master, Grammar school
Crouch James, farmer, Walton
Crouch William, watchmaker, Silver street
Curtis Thomas, painter, plumber, and glazier, Kingsbury
Darvill John, baker, Castle street
De Fraine George, printer and proprietor of *Bucks Chronicle and Bucks Gazette*, Walton street (*see ad.*)
De Fraine George, beer retailer, Cambridge st
De Fraine Joseph, hairdresser, Cambridge st
De Fraine Mark, market gardener, Market street and Cambridge street
Dell Thomas, brewer, Old Brewery
Denson Job, superintendent and deputy chief constable, Walton street
Dickins Rowland, chemist, Kingsbury
Dickins Sophia (Miss), fancy repository, New rd

Dickins Wm., currier, Temple street
Dimmock Frederick, *Ship*, Walton street
Dixon Sarah Elizabeth, beer retailer, Cambridge street
Dukes Elizabeth (Mrs), glass and china dealer, Market place
Dymond J. F. (Miss), ladies' school, New road
Eagles William Ezra, secretary to the Bucks clergy charity
Eames Edward, agent to Shillingford and Co., brewers, Bicester, Fowler's road
Edwards Joseph, *White Horse*, Market square
Eeles Charles, *Black Horse*, Castle street
Elliott John, toll collector, New road gate
Elmes Francis and Son, clothiers, Temple street
Elmes John, clothier, Temple street
Elson Sarah (Mrs), milliner, Cambridge street
England William, beer retailer, Walton street
Evans —, general dealer, Buckingham road
Evans David and Sons, silk manufacturers, Oxford road
Evett George, beer retailer, Oxford road
Evett James, grocer, Cambridge street
Evett John, shopkeeper, Oxford road
Evett William, tailor, Station street
Eyles William, tailor, Kingsbury
Fell George, solicitor, Kingsbury
Fell Thomas, accountant and registrar of births deaths, and marriages, Britannia street
Felps Joseph, chimney sweep, Oxford road
Fetherstone Joseph, supervisor of excise, New rd
Field Thomas, manager, Gas works
Field Thomas, watchmaker & jeweller, Market square
Fisher Edward, butcher, Kingsbury
Fisher Francis, butcher, Kingsbury
Fisher William, butcher & grazier, Buckingham road
Fleet Elizabeth (Mrs), milliner, Walton street
Foster Elizabeth (Mrs), toll collector, Bierton rd
Fowler John Kersley, *White Hart Family and Commercial Hotel*, wine and spirit merchant, and farmer, Market square
Franklin David, tailor & woollen draper, Market square
Fraser John Francis, nursery and seedsman, Market square
Frost John, cutler, Oxford road
Ganney N., *Barley Mow*, Whitehall street
Garner John, baker, Walton street
Garner Joseph, confectioner, Market square
Garner Thomas, baker and grocer, Walton st
Gibbons James, painter and glazier, Bourbon st
Gibbs James, shoemaker, Cambridge street
Gibbs Robert, auctioneer, printer, and publisher of *Bucks Advertiser and Aylesbury News*, Bourbon street
Gibbs Samuel, cabinet maker, Market square
Gilkes Thomas Baker, painter and glazier, Walton street
Gilmour T. W., surgeon, Buckingham road
Goodson Frances Mary (Mrs), farmer, Dunsham farm
Goss Joseph, plumber, glazier, painter, paperhanger, writer and grainer, Kingsbury square *(see ad.)*
Gough John, boot and shoemaker, Station street
Grand Junction Canal Company, general carriers Canal wharf; clerk, George Wells *(see ad)*
Gray Dr, organist, Buckingham road
Green Ann (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, Kingsbury
Green Thomas, builder, Kingsbury
Green William, builder and toy warehouse, Temple street
Greenhill Elizabeth (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, Church row
Griffin Sarah (Miss), milliner, Walton street
Griffits John, high bailiff of County Court, Tring villa
Grimsdell Henry, carpenter, Silver lane
Grimsdick William Chadwick, linen & woollen draper, silk mercer, hosier, hatter, and haberdasher, Market square
Gulliver Henry, *Royal Oak*, Kingsbury
Gunn John, grocer, Market square
Gurney Henry, grazier, Walton street
Gurney John, *Saracen's Head*, Green end
Gurney William, *Star Hotel*, Station street
Harding Thomas, beer retailer, Cambridge st
Harman Ann Hart (Miss), ladies' boarding school, Church street
Harradine S. and B. (Mrs and Miss), ladies' seminary, 3 Tring villas
Harris Ephraim, *Basket Makers' Arms*, and shoemaker, Kingsbury
Harris George, blacksmith, Buckingham street
Hatt Frederick, national schoolmaster, Ripon place, Whitehall street
Hatt M. L. (Mrs), national schoolmistress, Ripon place, Whitehall st
Hatten Henry, solicitor, New road
Hawkins William, grocer, Temple street
Hedges Ann & Charles, shoemakers, Market st
Hedges Joseph, general carrier and agent to L. and N. W. Railway Co., oilcake merchant, and dealer in ale, porter, &c., Cambridge st
Henley William, *Borough Arms*, Bierton road
Heyward Henry, secretary to County Infirmary
Hicks Henry, wheelwright, Buckingham road
Hicks Joseph, baker, Buckingham road
Hill Eliza (Miss), fancy repository, Kingsbury
Hill James, brick, tile, lime, and coal merchant, Bierton road
Hill John, Augustus, and George, millers, Aylesbury mill
Hill John E., *Chandos Arms*, New road
Hill Joseph, coal & wood dealer, Cambridge st
Hill Susanna (Mrs), *Cock*, Kingsbury
Hinds Thomas James, *Black Swan*, Buckingham street
Hinton Joseph, beer retailer, Buckingham road
Hitchcock George, tailor, New st., Cambridge st
Hitchcock Henry, shoemaker, New street, Cambridge street
Hitchcock W., tailor, Silver street
Hitchcock W., staymaker, Cambridge street
Hobley John, bricklayer, Bicester road
Hoblyn William, surgeon, New road
Hodgkins James, cabinet maker, Kingsbury
Hodgkins Mrs, milliner, Buckingham street
Hodgkins W., glazier, &c., Cambridge street
Holloway Martha (Mrs), shopkeeper, Walton st
Hollyman Amy (Mrs), sausage maker, New rd

Hooper Charles, surgeon, Temple square
Horne Mary Ann (Miss), milliner, New road
Horwood Thomas, solicitor, Temple street
Howard Joseph, coal, brick, and lime merchant, Railway wharf, and Hardwick
Howell Rev A. W., M.A., head master, Grammar school
Hughes Arthur, saddler, Walton street
Ing John, chemist, Market square
Ingram James, saddler, New road
Ingram John, duck merchant, California
Ingram William, nursery & seedsman, Walton
Ivatts William, shoemaker, Kingsbury
James James, solicitor, Temple square
Jarrett Edmund, grocer, Market square
Jefferay John, *Greyhound*, Silver street
Jeffery Benjamin, beer retailer, Castle street
Jeffery James, beer retailer, Walton
Jennings George, bricklayer, Walton
Jenns Edward, hardwareman and upholsterer, Buckingham road
Johnson Joseph, carpenter, Walton
Jolly Joseph, cooper, New road
Jones Joseph, solicitor, Buckingham road
Jones Ralph A., station master, Bicester road
Jordan Betsy (Mrs), shopkeeper, Walton street
Keates Edward, baker, Britannia street
Keedle John, beer retailer, Oxford road
Kemp John, butcher, New road
Kempster James, *Railway Tavern*, and machine maker, Station street
Kempster Thomas, shoemaker, Walton street
King Elizabeth (Mrs), milliner, Market square
King George, coach builder, New road
Kingham John, baker, Buckingham street
Kingham Joseph, grocer, Market square
Kinsman Samuel Thos., excise officer, New road
Kirby William, baker, Kingsbury
Knight John, coach maker, Bourbon street
Lammas Charles, broker, Bourbon street
Landon John, agent to Grand Junction Canal Co., Wharf
Lazarus Samuel, umbrella maker, Temple st
Lehmann Frederick F., watchmaker, Market sq
Lepper Henry and George Andrew, veterinary surgeons, Walton street
Lester Thomas, shoemaker, Church row
Lines Thomas, dairyman and gardener, Buckingham street
Looke William and Son, coal, brick, and lime merchants, Railway wharf and Hartwell
London and County Bank, Market square, Alfred Self, manager; draw on head office, London
London and North Western Railway Company, carriers; agent, Joseph Hedges, Cambridge street
Long William C., coal merchant, Station street
Lover L. and M. (Misses), ladies' school, Kingsbury square
Luff William, beer retailer, Castle street
McCormick Richard, house surgeon, County Infirmary
Madder Charles, draper, Buckingham road
Margesson Henry James, *Crown Commercial and Family Hotel and Posting House*, Market square
Margesson Edward, grocer, fishmonger, and poulterer, Market square
Margesson Henry James, farmer, Walton
Markham Thomas, dyer, Walton street
Marks Charlotte (Miss), baker, Kingsbury
Marks George, baker, Castle street
Marks Richd., *Horse & Jockey*, Buckingham rd
Marshall James Henry, stationer and fancy repository, Market square
May John Charles, photographer and painter and glazier, Cambridge street
Mayne Samuel, builder, Station street
Mead Daniel, beer retailer, Walton
Mead James, tailor and woollen draper, Bourbon street
Mead John, coach builder, Buckingham road
Medhurst Ann (Mrs), milliner, New road
Miller Emma (Mrs), milliner, New road
Mitchell Joseph, pawnbroker, Market square
Mitchell Thomas, butcher, Silver street
Monk John Ludlow, blacking and ink maker, Walton street
Monk Mark, brewer, Cambridge street
Moore John, baker, Walton street
Morgan James, cooper, Walton street
Morgan John, artist, New road
Morgan W., chimney sweep, Cambridge street
Moscrop Mary, beer retailer, Oxford road
Muddiman Joseph Dagnell, stationer, Market sq
Nash John, butcher, Silver lane
Nash Samuel, saddletree maker, New road
Neal Robert, whitesmith, Silver lane
Newton Thomas, shoemaker, Cambridge street
Norris Edwin, ginger beer maker, Walton
North Edwin, toll collector, Bierton road
Olliff William, *White Lion*, Castle street
Olliffe Frederick, chimney sweep, Cambridge st
Olliffe William, beer retailer, Buckingham st
Osborne Robert, superintendent constable and chief clerk, Walton street
Palmer George, *Lantern*, Silver street
Palmer Robert, shoemaker, Kingsbury
Palmer William, *Harrow*, and fishmonger, Buckingham street
Parrott Joseph & Thomas, solicitors, Church st
Parrott William, wheelwright, Bicester road
Parsons Thomas John, tailor, Cambridge street
Partridge William Wright, bookbinder, Buckingham road (see ad.)
Payne Philip, linen and woollen draper, silk mercer, hosier, hatter, and outfitter, Market street and Temple street
Payne Philip, jun., farmer, Walton
Payne Samuel, postmaster, Bourbon street
Payne William Nash, shopkeeper, Cambridge st
Pettit James, *Eagle*, Kingsbury
Pettit James, wine and spirit merchant, Market square
Pettitt Joseph, grocer, Market square
Pickburn James, printer & stationer, Temple st
Plater Richard, *Coach and Horses*, Market sq
Plumridge William M., grocer, Walton street
Pollden (Richard) and Gurney (Henry), silk mercers, linen and woollen drapers, and tailors, Market square
Pratt Henry, *Angel*, Kingsbury
Price Amos, carpenter and builder, Walton ter

Purnell Samuel Webb, master of Union Workhouse, Bierton hill
Purnell Sarah Wright (Mrs), matron of Union Workhouse, Bierton hill
Pusey Thomas, *County Arms*, Bierton road
Quainton John, furniture broker, Walton street
Quainton Phœbe (Mrs), beer retailer, Walton
Radwell James, *Britannia*, Buckingham road
Reader John William, auctioneer and estate agent, Temple street
Reed, Browne, and Reed, printers, and proprietors of the *Buck's Herald*, Market square (*see ad.*)
Reid David, draper, Market square
Rickard Joseph, fishmonger, Buckingham street
Ridgway William, blacksmith, Silver street
Ridley J. H., second master, Grammar school
Roberts William, lessee of tolls, Castle street
Roadnight Thomas, *Nag's Head*, Cambridge st
Rose Elizabeth (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, Temple street
Rose Richd., stamp distributor for Bucks district
Sale John, grocer, Buckingham road
Saunders Thomas, baker, New road
Saunders William, *Unicorn*, Walton
Sayell Henry, beer retailer, Cambridge street
Scott Robert, tea dealer, New road
Scrivener Thos., grocer, Walton
Scrivener William, *New Inn*, Walton
Self Alfred, manager of London and County Bank, Buckingham road
Seymour & Son, ironmongers, Market square
Shacklock Thos. Walton, grocer, Cambridge st
Sharp Cyrus, tinman and brazier, Walton street
Sharp William Wallis & Son, builders, Silver lane
Shaw Christopher Irvin, slate & corn merchant, Walton street
Shea John, collector, Inland Revenue office
Sheen Thomas, ironfounder and implement maker, Buckingham road
Sherriff Charles, hawker, Cambridge street
Sherriff Henry, governor of County Gaol
Simms Benjamin, beer retailer, Cambridge st
Simons Joseph Topping, hairdresser, Market st
Simons Richard Henry, auctioneer and land agent, Bicester road
Simpson James, watchmaker, Castle street
Smith Thomas, *Bear*, and butcher, Walton st
Smith Thos., ironmonger & brazier, Kingsbury
Smith William, saddler, Kingsbury
Spragg Charles, blacksmith, Cambridge street
Staples Berry, greengrocer, Kingsbury
Stedman Chas., chemist & druggist, Market pl
Stephenson James, tailor, Bull's Head passage
Stockwell Isaac, linen and woollen draper, silk mercer, hosier, hatter, & outfitter, Kingsbury
Sullings James, *Red Cow*, Buckingham street
Sulston William, butcher, Walton street
Symington Charles, draper, New road
Symington David, woollen draper, New road
Tack Stephen, *Plough*, Buckingham road
Taylor Joseph, town crier and shoemaker, Kingsbury
Terry Edward, farmer, Walton
Terry (Edward) and Son, brewers, Walton st
Terry Joseph, farmer, Buckingham road
Thompson William, stone mason, Britannia st
Thompson William Wendy, statuary, stone and marble mason, Kingsbury square
Thorne Thomas, farmer, Bierton road
Thornton James, *Green Man*, Market square
Thorp Charles, boot and shoemaker, Bourbon st
Thorp Robert, grocer, Temple square
Thorpe Ann (Miss), coffee-house keeper, Kingsbury
Thorpe Charles, butcher, Kingsbury
Thorpe Thomas, butcher, Kingsbury
Thwaite Joe, master of Walton National school
Thwaite M. A. (Miss), mistress of Walton National school
Tindal (Acton) and Baynes (Edward Robert), solicitors, County hall
Titherley and Co., hatters, Cambridge street
Tooley and Son, watchmakers and furniture dealers, Walton street
Turner John, chemist, Kingsbury
Turnham Charlotte, shopkeeper, Buckingham st
Valder John, clerk, Inland Revenue office
Vearey Elizabeth (Mrs), baker, Market street
Victoria Coal Company, Station street; agent, J. Reynolds
Vincent John, baker and confectioner, Walton
Vincent Philip, shopkeeper, Cambridge street
Walker Wm. Whiting, hairdresser, stationer, and news-agent, Kingsbury
Ward George, hairdresser, Market square
Ward Jesse, *King's Head Commercial Inn and Posting House*, and brewer and builder, Market square
Ward John, basket maker, Kingsbury
Ward William, builder and brick and pipe merchant, New road
Ware James, butcher, Market square
Warr Jabez, straw bonnet maker, Temple street
Watson (Henry) and Son (Charles Henry), solicitors, Walton street
Webb and Hill, tailors and woollen drapers, Walton street
Webb Wm., painter and glazier, Market place
Welch Joseph, hairdresser, Cambridge street
Wells George, clerk to Canal Co., Canal wharf
West John, *Millwright's Arms*, Walton
West William, furniture broker, Walton street
Wheeler Charles, baker, Temple square
Wheeler George, butcher, Silver street
Wheeler Henry, beer retailer, Oxford road
Wheeler John, butcher, Cambridge street
White Thomas, carpenter, Castle street
White Wm., stationer & news-agent, Market sq
Wicks George, *Rising Sun*, Castle street
Wiggs Thomas, tailor and draper, Cambridge st
Winfield Elizabeth, shopkeeper, New road
Wood H., solicitor, Bourbon street
Wood John, beer retailer, Church yard
Woodhouse Joseph, butcher, Temple street
Woodman George, painter, Castle street
Woodward William, baker, Cambridge street
Wootten Henry, saddler, Market square
Wootton Thomas, *Bell*, Market square
Wyatt Edward, beer retailer, Kingsbury
Wyatt Henry, solicitor
Wyatt Richard, *Swan*, Walton street
Wyatt Sophia (Mrs), confectioner, Silver street
Young James, music warehouse, Market square

TRADES' CLASSIFICATION.

Academies—(*See Schools*)

Auctioneers and Agents.

Gibbs R. Bourbon street
Reader J. W. Temple street
Simons R. H. Bicester road

BAKERS

Collings T. G. Kingsbury
Darvill J. Castle street
Garner J. Walton street
Garner T. Walton street
Hicks J. Buckingham road
Keates E. Britannia street
Kingham J. Buckingham street
Kirby W. Kingsbury
Marks C. (Miss) Kingsbury
Marks G. Castle street
Moore J. Walton street
Saunders T. New road
Vearey E. (Mrs) Market street
Vincent J. Walton
Wheeler C. Temple square
Woodward W. Cambridge street

Beer Retailers

Barnes G. Walton
Chapman J. California
Clark J. Walton street
De Fraine G. Cambridge street
Dixon S. E. Cambridge street
England W. Walton street
Evett G. Oxford road
Harding T. Cambridge street
Hinton J. Buckingham road
Jeffery B. Castle street
Jeffery J. Walton
Keedle J. Oxford road
Luff W. Castle street
Mead D. Walton
Moscrop M. Oxford road
Olliffe W. Buckingham street
Quainton P. (Mrs) Walton
Sayell H. Cambridge street
Weston J. Buckingham street
Wheeler H. Oxford road
Wood J. Churchyard
Wyatt E. Kingsbury

BLACKSMITHS

Carter C. Walton street
Harris G. Buckingham street
Ridgway W. Silver street
Spragg C. Cambridge street

Booksellers, Printers, and Stationers

Marked * are booksellers. † are printers. ‡ are stationers.

† De Fraine G. Walton street
† Gibbs R. Bourbon street
*§ Marshall J. H. Market square
*§ Muddiman J. D. Market square
Partridge W. W. (bookbinder) Buckingham road (*see ad.*)
†§ Pickburn J. Temple street
† Reed, Browne, and Reed, Market square
§ Walker W. W. Kingsbury
*§ White W. Market square

Boot and Shoemakers

Bailey W. New road
Billington G. Temple street
Copcutt H. Buckingham street
Copcutt and Son, New road
Gibbs J. Cambridge street
Gough J. Station street
Harris E. Kingsbury
Hedges A. and C. Market street
Hitchcock H. New street, Cambridge street
Ivatts W. Kingsbury
Kempster T. Walton street
Lester T. Church row
Newton T. Cambridge street
Palmer R. Kingsbury
Taylor J. Kingsbury
Thorp C. Bourbon street

BREWERS

Dell T. Old Brewery
Monk M. Cambridge street
Terry and Son, Walton street
Ward J. Market square

Bricklayers

Ball F. Station street
Jennings G. Walton
Hobley J. Bicester road

Brick and Lime Merchants

Hill J. Bierton road
Howard J. Railway wharf
Locke and Son, Railway wharf and Hartwell
Ward W. (and tile) New road

BUILDERS

Cooper G. Buckingham road
Cooper G. jun. Buckingham rd
Green T. Kingsbury
Green W. Temple street
Mayne S. Station street
Price A. Walton terrace
Sharp W. W. & Son, Silver lane
Ward J. Market square
Ward W. New road

BUTCHERS

Beechey J. Walton
Copcutt C. Britannia street
Fisher E. Kingsbury
Fisher F. Kingsbury
Fisher W. Buckingham road
Kemp J. New road
Mitchell T. Silver street
Nash J. Silver lane
Simms B. Cambridge street
Smith T. Walton street
Sulston W. Walton street
Thorpe C. Kingsbury
Thorpe T. Kingsbury
Ware J. Market square
Wheeler G. Silver street
Wheeler J. Cambridge street
Woodhouse J. Temple street

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers

Avery T. Buckingham street
Berry T. Kingsbury
Gibbs S. Market square
Hodgkins J. Kingsbury
Jenns E. Buckingham road
Grimsdell H. Silver lane
Johnson J. Walton
White T. Castle street

CHEMISTS

Dickins R. Kingsbury
Ing J. Market square
Stedman C. Market place
Turner J. Kingsbury

Chimney Sweepers

Felps J. Oxford road
Morgan W. Cambridge street
Olliffe F. Cambridge street

Clothiers

Elmes F. & Son, Temple street
Elmes J. Temple street
Payne P. Market street, and Temple street
Stockwell I. Kingsbury

COACH BUILDERS

King G. New road
Knight J. Bourbon street
Mead J. Buckingham road

Coal Merchants

Broad F. B. Station street
Hill J. (dealer) Bierton road
Hill J. Cambridge street
Howard J. Railway wharf
Locke & Son. Railway wharf
Long W. C. Station street
Shaw C. I. (& slate) Walton street
Victoria Coal Co. Station street

Confectioners

Castle Mrs, Cambridge street
Garner J. Market square
Vincent J. Walton
Wyatt S. (Mrs) Silver street

COOPERS

Jolly J. New road
Morgan J. Walton street

Drapers (Linen)

Marked * are woollen drapers also.
Broad E. (Mrs) Market square
*Grimsdick W. C. Market square

Madder C. Buckingham road
*Payne P. Market st & Temple street
*Pollden & Gurney, Market sq
Reid D. Market square
*Stockwell I. Kingsbury
Symington C. New road
*Symington D. (only) New road

Fancy Repositories

Dickins S. (Miss) New road
Green W. (and toy) Temple street
Hill E. (Miss) Kingsbury
Marshall J. H. Market square

FARMERS

Crouch J. Walton
Fisher W. Buckingham road
Fowler J. K. Market square
Goodson F. M. (Mrs) Dunsham farm
Gurney H. Walton street
Margesson H. J. Walton
Payne P. jun. Walton
Terry E. Walton
Terry J. Buckinghnm road
Thorne T. Bierton road

Fishmongers

Margesson E. Market square
Palmer W. Buckingham street
Rickard J. Buckingham street

Fruiterers

Cambell H. Temple street
Chapman W. Cambridge street
Bates J. Temple street

Furniture Brokers

Lammas C. Bourbon street
Quainton J. Walton street
Tooley & Son, Walton street
West W. Walton street

China, Glass, and Earthenware Dealers

Clarke A. (Miss) Temple street
Dukes E. (Mrs) Market street

Gardeners

DeFraine M. Market street and Cambridge street
Lines J. Buckingham street

Grocers and Tea Dealers

Allen J. Market square
Ashby J. T. New road
Clare C. Bourbon street
Collings T. G. Kingsbury
Collins C. New road
Evett J. Cambridge street
Garner T. Walton street
Gunn J. Market place
Hawkins W. Temple street
Homeyer G. Walton street
Jarrett E. Market square
Kingham J. Market square
Margesson E. Market square
Pettitt J. Market square
Plumridge W. M. Walton street
Sale J. Buckingham road
Scott R. (tea dealer) New road
Scrivener T. Walton
Shacklock T. W. Cambridge st
Thorp R. Temple square

Hairdressers

Brown J. Silver street
DeFraine J. Cambridge street
Simons J. T. Market street
Walker W. W. Kingsbury
Ward G. Market square
Welch J. Cambridge street

Hatters and Hosiers

Grimsdick W. C. Market square
Payne P. Market street and Temple street
Stockwell I. Kingsbury
Titherley & Co. Cambridge st

Inns and Hotels

Anchor, Carter C. Walton street
Angel, Pratt H. Kingsbury
Barley Mow, Ganney N. Whitehall street
Basket Makers' Arms, Harris E. Kingsbury
Bear, Smith T. Walton street
Bell, Wootten T. Market square
Black Horse, Eeles C. Castle street
Black Swan, Hinds T. J. Buckingham street
Borough Arms, Henley W. Bierton road
Bricklayers' Arms, Beechey J. Walton
Britannia, Radwell J. Buckingham road
Buckingham Arms, Chilton W. Buckingham st
Bull's Head, Berry C. Market square
Chandos Arms, Hill J. E. New road
Coach & Horses, Plater R. Market square
Cock, Hill S. (Mrs) Kingsbury
County Arms, Pusey T. Bierton road
Crown (commercial and family) Margesson H. J. Market square
Eagle, Pettit J. Kingsbury
George (commercial and family) Bennett G. C. Market square
Green Man, Thornton J. Market square
Greyhound, Jefferay J. Silver street
Harrow, Palmer W. Buckingham street
Horse and Jockey, Marks R. Buckingham road
King's Head (commercial) Ward J. Market square
Lantern, Palmer G. Silver street
Millwrights' Arms, West J. Walton
Nag's Head, Roadnight H. Cambridge street
New Inn, Scrivener W. Walton
New Zealand, Cook John, Buckingham road
Oxford Arms, Barton E. (Mrs) Market square
Plough, Tack S. Buckingham road
Queen's Head, Cornaby J. Temple square
Railway Tavern, Kempster J. Station street
Red Cow, Sullings J. Buckingham street
Red Lion, Copcutt H., Kingsbury
Rising Sun, Wicks G. Castle street
Royal Oak, Gulliver H. Kingsbury
Saracen's Head, Gurney J. Green end
Ship, Dimmock F. Walton street
Star, Gurney William, Station street
Swan, Wyatt R. Walton street
Unicorn, Saunders W. Walton
White Hart (family and commercial) Fowler J. K. Market square
White Horse, Edwards J. Market square
White Lion, Olliff W. Castle stret

IRONMONGERS

Seymour & Son, Market square
Smith T. Kingsbury

Milliners and Dressmakers

Anthony A. (Mrs) Kingsbury
Elson S. (Mrs) Cambridge st
Fleet E. (Mrs) Walton street
Griffin S. (Miss) Walton street
Hodgkins Mrs, Buckingham st
Horne M. A. (Miss) New road
King E. (Mrs) Market square
Medhurst A. (Mrs) New road
Miller E. (Mrs) New road

Music Warehouse

Young J. Market square

Nursery and Seedsmen

Fraser J. F. Market square
Ingram W. Walton

Painters and Glaziers

Bennett F. M. Church street
Curtis T. Kingsbury
Gibbons J. Bourbon street
Gilkes T. B. Walton street

Goss J. Kingsbury sq (*see ad.*)
Hodgkins W. Cambridge street
May J. C. Cambridge street
Webb W. Market place
Woodman G. Castle street

SADDLERS

Hughes A. Walton street
Ingram J. New road
Nash C. (saddle tree) New road
Smith W. Kingsbury
Wootten H. Market square

SHOPKEEPERS

Boskett E. Cambridge street
Cook E. Oxford road
Evett J. Oxford road
Holloway M. (Mrs) Walton st
Jordan B. (Mrs) Walton street
Payne W. N. Cambridge street
Turnham C. Buckingham street
Winfield E. New road

SCHOOLS

Dymond J. F. (Miss) (ladies') New road
Harman A. H. (Miss) (ladies' boarding) Church street
Harradine S. (Mrs) & B. (Miss) (ladies) 3 Tring villas
Lover L. & M. (Misses) (ladies') Kingsbury square

SOLICITORS

Fell G. Kingsbury
Hatten H. New road
Horwood T. Temple street
James J. Temple square
Jones J. Buckingham road
Parrott J. & T. Church street
Tindal (A.) and Baynes (E. R.) County hall
Watson and Son, Walton street
Wood H. Bourbon street
Wyatt H.

Stone Masons

Thompson W. W. Kingsbury sq
Thompson W. Britannia street

SURGEONS

Ceely R. and J. H. Market sq
Gilmour T. W. Buckingham rd
Hoblyn W. New road
Hooper C. Temple square

Straw Bonnet Makers

Green A. (Mrs) Kingsbury
Greenhill E. (Mrs) Church row
Rose E. (Mrs) Temple street
Warr J. Temple street

Tailors & Woollen Drapers

Marked * are Tailors only.

*Anthony W. J. Kingsbury
*Collings J. New road
Connor M. Market square
*Evett W. Station street
*Eyles W. Kingsbury
Franklin D. Market square
*Hitchcock G. New street, Cambridge street
*Hitchcock W. Silver street
Mead J. Bourbon street
*Parsons T. J. Cambridge st
Pollden and Gurney, Market sq
*Stephenson J. Bull's Head passage
Webb and Hill, Walton street
Wiggs T. Cambridge street

Tinmen and Braziers

Neal R. Silver lane
Sharp C. Walton street
Smith T. Kingsbury

Watchmakers

Crouch W. Silver street
Field T. Market square
Lehmann F. F. Market square
Simpson J. Castle street
Tooley and Son, Walton street

Wheelwrights

Hicks H. Buckingham road
Parrott W. Bicester road

Wine and Spirit Merchants

Bennett G. C. Market square
Fowler J. K. Market square
Pettit J. Market square

Miscellaneous

Aldridge John, milkman, Walton
Allen W. milkman, Temple square
Barnes J. corn chandler, Market square
Brooks W. H. dentist, Bourbon street and at Banbury
Cheese J. W. sacking and rick cloth maker, Walton street
Dickins W. currier, Temple street
Eames E. brewers' agent, Fowler's road
Elliott J. toll collector, New road gate
Evans D. & Sons, silk manufacturers, Oxford st
Fell J. accountant, Britannia street
Field T. manager, gas works
Foster E. toll collector, Bierton road
Frost J. cutler, Oxford road
Hanger W. toll collector, Walton gate
Hill J., A., and G., millers, Aylesbury mill
Hitchcock W. staymaker, Cambridge street
Hollyman A. (Mrs) sausage maker, New road
Ingram J. duck merchant, California
Jones R. A. station master, Bicester road
Kempster J. drill machine maker, Station street
Lazarus S. umbrella maker, Temple street
Lepper H. and G. A. veterinary surgeons, Walton street
Markham T. dyer, Walton street
May J. C. photographer, Cambridge street
Mitchell J. pawnbroker, Market square
Monk J. L. blacking and ink maker, Walton st
Morgan J. artist, New road
Norris E. ginger beer maker, Walton
North E. toll collector, Bierton road
Sheen T. ironfounder, &c., Buckingham street
Sheriff C. hawker, Cambridge street
Staples B. greengrocer, Kingsbury
Thorpe A. (Miss) coffee house keeper, Kingsbury
Ward J. basket maker, Kingsbury
Wells C. clerk to Canal Co. Canal wharf

POST OFFICE—Samuel Payne, Bourbon street

DISPATCHES.

Local rural post, 5-30 a.m.
London, the North, and Bletchley, 7-55 a.m.
*Day Mail—London, South, West, and Eastern Counties, Foreign, &c., 10-45. This dispatch is regulated by the departure of the train, the box always closing half an hour before its leaving
Cross Post—Great Missenden, Chesham, Amersham, High Wycombe, Banbury, Tetsworth, Oxford, Thame, West of England, and South Wales, and Stone, 5 p.m.
*Irish and North Mails—North and West of England, Birmingham, Banbury, Oxford, &c., Ireland, Wales, and Scotland, 7-15 p.m.
*Night, London—South and Eastern Counties, Bletchley, Tring, &c., & all London through and North Letters, 9-15 p.m.
Sunday—Cross Post, 5-30 p.m.; London, North, Irish, Bletchley, Tring, &c., 6-5 p.m.
**Saturday*—North, Irish, Tring, Bletchley, &c., 7-45 p.m. No night dispatch to London

*Letters having an additional penny stamp may be posted 15 minutes later for these mails

DELIVERIES.

From London and all parts, with those posted in the box until 5-30 a.m., summer 7-0, winter 7-30

Cross Post—Oxford, Tetsworth, High Wycombe, Amersham, Chesham, Missenden, and Wendover, 7-30

Thame and Stone, 11-30 a.m.

London and all parts, 11-30 a.m.

Evening Mail—London and all parts, 5-30 p.m.

On Sunday there is only one delivery by letter carriers, commencing at 7-30 a.m. till 10-0 a.m. only. The Cross Post Letters are not sent out on this day, but may be obtained at the window until 10 a.m.

From the 15th February to the 15th November the office is, on week days, open to the public, for ordinary business at 7 a.m., and during the remaining months at 7-30. It is always closed at 10 p.m. On Sunday the office is open only from 7 till 10 a.m., but the letter box remains open as on other days.

Money orders are granted and paid (except the few minutes required for dispatch and reception of mails) from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.; on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BANKERS:—

London and County Bank, Market square, Alfred Self, esq., manager; draw on head office, London

Bucks & Oxon Union Bank, Market square, John Edward Bartlett, esq., managing director; draw on Jones, Loyd, and Co., London

Butcher Thomas and Sons, New road; draw on Dimsdale, Drewett, and Co., London

Old Bank, Cobb, Bartlett, and Cobb, Market square, draw on Jones, Loyd and Co., London

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

County Fire and Provident Life, W. C. Grimsdick, Market square

Eagle Life, P. Payne, Market street

Globe Fire and Life, Pollden and Gurney, Market square

London Union Fire and Life, Thomas Field, Market square

Mutual Life, Thomas Field, Market square

Norwich Union, R. Dickins, Kingsbury

North British, R. R. Judd, Railway station

Sun Fire and Life, R. Gibbs, Bourbon street

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

County Hall, Market square, William Pennington, esq., Fernacres, near Slough, high sheriff; Acton Tindal, esq., under sheriff and clerk of the peace; Zacharias Daniel Hunt, esq., treasurer

County Court, office, Walton street, Henry Watson, esq., registrar; Mr John Griffits, Tring villa, high bailiff

County Gaol, Bierton hill, Mr Henry Sherriff, governor; Rev William Rawson, chaplain; Robert Ceely, esq., surgeon

Police Station, Walton street, Job Denson, superintendent

County Infirmary, Buckingham road, the Rev John Wood, chaplain; Robert Ceely, James H. Ceely, and CharlesHooper, esqs., surgeons in ordinary; Mr Richard Mc Cormick, house surgeon; Mr Henry Heyward, secretary; Miss Russell, matron

Union Workhouse, Bierton hill, chairman, Edwd. Stone, esq.; vice-chairman, Mr Hy. Gurney; union clerk, Joseph Parrott, esq.; clergyman, Rev A. W. Howell; master, Mr Samuel Webb Purnell; matron, Mrs Sarah Wright Purnell; schoolmaster, Mr J. A. Hoe; schoolmistress, vacant; relieving officers—1st division, Mr Thos. Wm. George, Aston Clinton; 2nd division, Thomas Hill Howlett, Cuddington; 3rd division, Thomas Horton, Whitchurch. The union comprises the following parishes, viz., Aylesbury, Ashendon, Aston Abbotts, Aston Clinton, Aston Sandford, Bierton, Buckland, Chearsley, Cholesbury, Creslow, Cublington, Cuddington, Dinton, Drayton Beauchamp, Fleet Marston, Grendon Underwood, Haddenham, Halton, Hardwick, Hartwell, Hawridge, Hulcott, Kingswood, Ludgershall, Oving, Pitchcott, Quainton, Quarrendon, Shipton Lee, Stone, Waddesdon, Weedon, Westcott, Weston Turville, Whitchurch, Winchendon Nether, Wichendon Upper, Wingrave, Woodham, and Wootton Underwood

Courts Leet and Baron, Acton Tindal, esq., lord of the manor; courts are held at the *George Hotel*

Inland Revenue Office, Buckingham road, John Shea, esq., collector; Mr John Valder, and Mr Wm. Henry Banks, inland revenue clerks; Mr Joseph Fetherstone, supervisor; Mr Samuel Thomas Kinsman, officer

Tax Office, Buckingham road, Mr Charles J. Coles, surveyor

Mechanics' Institution and Reading Rooms, Kingsbury, Mr Robert Thorp, treasurer; Mr Rowland Dickins, secretary

Aylesbury Property Protection Society, Joseph Parrott, esq., solicitor

Local Board of Health, Henry Watson, esq., clerk

Bucks Stamp Office, Richard Rose, esq., distributor

Aylesbury Gas and Coke Company, John Kersley Fowler, chairman; Thomas Field, superintendent

Fire Engine House, Buckingham road, keys kept at *George Hotel*, *Bell Inn*, and R. Neale's, Silver street

Market, Wm. Roberts, lessee of tolls

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Chief Constable of the County, Capt. W. H. Carter; offices, Walton street

Clerk of the Peace for County, Acton Tindal, esq

Coroners for the County, Joseph Parrott, esq., Aylesbury; F. Charsley, esq., Amersham; Davis Porter King, esq., Buckingham; John Worley, esq., Stony Stratford

Clerk to Magistrates of the Three Hundreds of Aylesbury, Acton Tindal, esq
Clerk to the Magistrates of the Three Hundreds of Ashendon (exclusive of Quainton Division), Ed. Robt. Baynes, esq
Clerk of Petty Sessions of Great Missenden, Henry Hatten, esq
Registrar of County Court, Henry Watson, esq
Clerk to Local Board of Health, Henry Watson, esq
Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes, for District of Ashendon, Edwd. Robt. Baynes, esq
Registrar of the Archdeaconry Court of Buckingham, Acton Tindal, esq
Clerk to Aylesbury Burial Board, Thomas Parrott, esq
Sheriff's Officer, Mr H. J. Peterken
High Bailiff of County Court, Mr John Griffits, Tring villa
Clerk to Savings Bank, James James, esq
Superintendent Registrar for Aylesbury District, Joseph Parrott, esq
Registrar, Thomas Fell, Britannia street
Inspectors of Weights and Measures for the Six Divisions of the County,
Central div., Job Denson, Aylesbury
Northern div., Thomas Breary, Fenny Stratford
North Western div., Jno. Symington, Steeple Claydon
Chesham sub-div., James Carruthers, Chesham
South Western div., Chas. Hodgkinson, High Wycombe
South Eastern div., Thos. K. Clark, Slough
Boroughs :—
Buckingham, Wm. Giles, Buckingham
Chepping Wycombe, Geo. Davis, Chepping Wycombe
Clerk to Guardians, Joseph Parrott, esq
Clerk to Trustees of Aylesbury Free School, Joseph Parrott, esq
Clerk to Commissioners of Land and Assessed Taxes, Aylesbury District, Thomas Parrott, esq
Clerk to Commissioners of Property Tax, Aylesbury Division, Thos. Parrott, esq
Clerk to Incorporated Surveyors of Highways, Thomas Parrott, esq
Clerks to Trustees of Aylesbury & Hockliffe Turnpike Roads, Messrs Tindal & Baynes
Clerks to Trustees of Wendover and Buckingham Turnpike Roads, Messrs Tindal and Baynes
Clerk to Trustees of Bicester and Aylesbury Turnpike Roads, James James, esq
Clerk to Risborough and Thame Turnpike Trustees, Joseph Parrott, esq
Perpetual Commissioners, or Commissioners for Taking Acknowledgments of Deeds by Married Women, Messrs Acton Tindal, Joseph Parrott, and Henry Hatten
Commissioners to Administer Oaths in Chancery in England, Messrs Tindal & Baynes, Hy. Watson, Joseph Parrott, & Hy. Hatten
Town Crier, Joseph Taylor, Kingsbury

PLACES OF WORSHIP :—
St Mary's Church, The Venerable Edward Bickersteth, M.A., vicar (and archdeacon of Buckingham); curates, Revs H. C. Calverley, John Wood, and A. B. Starky
Holy Trinity Church, Walton, Rev Frederick Young, incumbent
Wesleyan Chapel, Rev G. Oyston and Rev G. Barber
Baptist Chapel, Walton street, ministers various
Hale Lays Chapel, New road, Rev William John Gates
Christian Chapel, Cambridge street, various ministers
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Station street

SCHOOLS :—
Free Grammar, Rev A. W. Howell, head master; Mr J. H. Ridley, second master; Mr Walter Crasler, writing master; Mr J. H. Owen, master of the 1st class school
National, Oxford street, Frederick Hall, master; Mrs M. L. Hatt, mistress
National, Walton, Joe Thwaite, master; Miss M. A. Thwaite, mistress
St John's School, Cambridge street, Miss Upcraft, mistress
Independent, Castle street

NEWSPAPERS :—
Bucks Herald, Uxbridge and Windsor and Eton Journal, price 3d., is published every Saturday morning, by the proprietors, Reed, Browne, and Reed; office, Market square
Bucks Chronicle and Bucks Gazette, price 3d., is published every Wednesday and Saturday, by the proprietor, George De Fraine; office, Walton street
Bucks Advertiser and Aylesbury News, price 3d., published every Saturday morning, by Robert Gibbs, proprietor; office, Bourbon st

POSTING HOUSES :—
George, George Collingridge Bennett
White Hart, John Kersley Fowler

COACH TO THAME.—The Royal Mail leaves the *Crown* at 5-30 p.m. daily; leaves Thame for Aylesbury at 9 a.m. daily

CARRIERS :—
London and North Western Railway to London, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, &c.; goods agent, Mr Joseph Hedges, Cambridge street
Chaplin and Horne, to Buckingham, Tring, Winslow, &c.; Joseph Hedges, agent
Joseph Hedges, general carrier by van and rail
Goods conveyed by Canal to London, Birmingham, and all parts, from the Wharf in Walton street

CARRIERS CARTS TO
ASTON CLINTON—Hill, from *Angel*, wed. and sat.
BERKHAMPSTEAD—Clark, from *Angel*, sat.
BIERTON—Todd, from *Angel*, wed. and sat.
BRILL—Mole, from *Buckingham Arms*, wed. and sat.

BUCKINGHAM—Mariott, from *Black Swan*, sat.
CHESHAM—Hill, from *Cock*, wed. and sat., passing through Wendover and Missenden; Hearn, from *Black Swan*, sat.
CLAYDON (EAST)—Tompkins, from *Crown*, sat.
DINTON—Welford and Crane, from *King's Head*, wed. and sat.
EDGCOTT—Butler, from *Angel*, wed. and sat.
HULCOTT—Thorne, from *Angel*, wed. and sat.
KIMBLE WICK—Darvill, from *King's Head*, wed. and sat.
LEIGHTON BUZZARD—Inns and Fry, from *Angel*, sat.
NORTH MARSTON—Holden, from *Angel*, wed. and sat.
OXFORD—Webster, from *Angel*, mon., thurs., and sat.
QUAINTON—Slade and Keedle, from *Angel*, wed. and sat.
SWANBOURNE—Rogers from *Angel*, wed. and sat.
THAME—Webster, from *Angel*, mon., thurs., and sat.
TRING—Clarke, from *Angel*, sat.
WADDESDON—Crook, from *Crown*, thurs. and sat.
WENDOVER—Chapman, from *King's Head*, sat.
WHITCHURCH—Keinch, from *Crown*, sat.
WINDSOR—Halt, from *Bull's Head*, on sat., passing through Messenden and Chesham
WING—Adams, from *Angel*, sat.
WINGRAVE—Simmons and Gurney, from *Angel*, wed. and sat.
WINSLOW—Ward, from *Angel*, wed. and sat.
WYCOMBE (HIGH)—Chapman, from *Angel*, wed. and sat.; Cheese, from *Black Swan*, sat.

BARTON HARTSHORNE, situate 4½ miles S.W. from Buckingham, and 8 S.W. from Bicester, is a parish and village, in the hundred and union of Buckingham, on a small stream which flows through the parish and runs into the river Ouse. The church, an old structure, was considerably enlarged in 1841, by W. H. Bracebridge, Esq.; the edifice is dedicated to St. James. The living, a perpetual curacy, including that of Chetwode, is in the Buckingham deanery; annual value, £110. The Rev. Edward Langdale Smith, M.A., is the incumbent. There is a small School for children of the village. Area of parish, 870 acres; population in 1861, 126.

Clarke Charles, esq., M.D.

TRADERS.

Jones John, farmer
Markham James, *Fox Inn*
Monk Thomas King, farmer
Paxton Henry, farmer
Rogers Robert, grocer
Row Robert, farmer
Thame John, farmer
Thame William, farmer

Letters through Buckingham

BEACHAMPTON is a mall parish and irregular village, in the hundred and union of Buckingham, situate 2 miles from Stony Stratford, and 6 from Buckingham. The church is a plain edifice, seated on the bank of the Ouse which passes through the village. The benefice is a rectory, in the deanery of Buckingham, and patronage of Caiu's College, Cambridge; annual value, £380. The Rev. Richard Norris Russell, M.A., is rector. Here is a Free Latin School, founded and endowed by Sir William Elmer, in 1625. Area in acres, 1492; population in 1861, 272.

Russell Rev Richard Norris, M.A. (rector)

TRADERS.

Alderman John, carpenter
Alderman Thomas, poulterer
Anderson Joseph, baker
Bartlett Isaac, farmer
Brett Catherine, *Bell*
Brett Thomas, farmer
Chibnall Anthony, farmer, Mill fm
Davy George, tailor
Dickens Richard, farmer
Flowers John, farmer, Grove fm
Flowers Thos., farmer, Hall fm
Godfrey James, parish clerk
Lovell George, farmer, Grange and School farms
Sheppard Henry, shoemaker
Smith Thomas, blacksmith
Whitehead Thomas, farmer

Letters thro' Stony Stratford

Elmer's Latin School, Charles Hillcock, master

BEACONSFIELD.

BEACONSFIELD is a town remarkable for its salubrity, situate on an eminence in the parish of its name. It is in the hundred of Burnham, distant 23 miles W. of London, 31 from Oxford, 10 from Windsor, 7 from Slough, and 3 from the Wooburn Green Station, on the Wycombe branch of the Great Western Railway. The town consists of four streets, which meet at the centre of a spacious Market place. The principal street forms part of the road from Uxbridge to High Wycombe, and is more than half a mile in length. Its name is derived from the beacon fires, which were formerly lighted on the hill on which it is seated. The church is an ancient structure of flint and square stones, comprising nave, chancel, side aisles, and

western tower, surmounted by a spire. It belonged to an ancient monastery of Augustine monks, founded at Burnham, in 1165, by Richard, Earl of Cornwall, the revenues of which were valued at the Dissolution at £91 5s. 11d.; the edifice contains the remains of the great statesman Edmund Burke, who resided and died at the Gregories; there is a plain tablet to his memory. In the churchyard, beneath an old walnut-tree, is the tomb, surmounted by an obelisk, of the poet Waller, who died in 1687. The church contains a brass, dated 1627, to M. and Dorothy Waller, and a canopied altar-tomb to one of the Bulstrode family. The living is a rectory, in the presentation of Magdalen College, Oxford; tithes commuted at £867 15s. 4d.; Rev. John Gould, B.D., rector. The Wesleyans and Independents have chapels here, and there is a Free School for boys and girls. The charities amount to upwards of £120 per annum. Fairs are held on the 13th February and Holy Thursday. The principal mansions in the neighbourhood are Wilton Park, a splendidly wooded and noble estate, the demesne and residence of John Du Pré, Esq.; Hall Barn Park, the property of John Hargreaves, Esq., lord of the manor; and Little Hall Barn, the residence of the Misses Sheppard. The Rectory House is an object of interest, as having formerly belonged to Burnham Abbey, and been occupied as a nunnery; it is supposed by antiquarians to be coeval with the Abbey. The parish contains an area of 4541 acres; the soil is a fine gravelly loam; a considerable quantity of the land is under pasturage and beech-wood. The population in 1861 was 1684.

SEER GREEN is a secluded hamlet and chapelry of Beaconsfield, from which it is 2 miles distant, and 2 from Chalfont St. Giles; it is in the hundred of Burnham, parish of Farnham Royal, and union of Amersham. The Chapel-of Ease is a small modern building; the Rev. Henry Herbert, M.A., incumbent. Here is a parochial school and a chapel for Baptists.

GENTRY.

Boddy Mrs Elizabeth, High street
Charsley Mrs, High street
Colvile the Misses, High street
Du Pré James, esq., Wilton park
Gilbert Mr George, High street
Gould Rev John, B.D., Rectory house
Grove Miss, High street
Hargreaves John, esq., Hall Barn park
Honour Mr Daniel, High street
Rance Mrs Elizabeth, High street
Rumsey Mrs, High street
Sheppard the Misses, Little Hall barn
Walker Mr Edward, High street
Watson Seth Benjamin, M.D., Hall place

TRADERS.

Aldridge James, *Farriers' Arms*, and blacksmith, Aylesbury street
Bagley James, hurdle maker, High street
Bagley Stephen, fruiterer & farmer, Windsor end
Baldwin Joseph, farmer, Hilmot farm
Batchelor David, farmer, Hyde farm
Betts Jesse, farmer, Gregories
Blake Mary (Mrs), beerseller, Windsor end
Blake Simeon James, butcher and farmer, Wycombe end
Blinko Henry, butcher, High street
Blinko William, baker, High street
Bolt William, *Greyhound*, Windsor end
Brooks Thomas, *George*, High street
Carter Frederick, beerseller, Wycombe end
Cave George, farmer, Holloway's farm
Chapman Eli, baker, Windsor end
Chapman Obediah, builder and grocer, Windsor end
Charsley George Allington, solicitor, and agent to County Fire and Provident Life, High st
Child William, *White Hart Commercial Inn*, High street
Coleman John, boot and shoemaker, High st
Cox Ann (Mrs), postmistress, High street
Dawkins William, farmer, White's farm
Day Uriah, draper and grocer, High street
Dennis Henry, corn dealer, High street
Dormer John, boot and shoemaker, High street
Eldridge Charles Holmes, plumber and glazier, Wycombe end
Fletcher Alfred, *Cross Keys*, Wycombe end
Ford Wm., *Old Elm Tree*, Aylesbury end
Fowler Joseph Ford, watchmaker, High street
Fowler William, grocer, Aylesbury street
Fryer Ann (Mrs), butcher, High street
Gee William, farmer, Over's farm
Giles John, chemist and druggist, High st
Gower George, machinist, High street
Groves George, wheelwright, Aylesbury street
Hailey Thomas, wheelwright, Windsor street
Harding Jonas, baker & corn dealer, High st
Harding William, chair maker and broker, Wycombe street
Harding William and Son, chair makers, Wycombe end
Hare Eleanor (Mrs), china and glass dealer, High street
Hare Joseph, surveyor, and agent to James Du Pré, esq., Wilton cottage
Hare Phœbe (Mrs), butcher, Wycombe end
Hearne Thomas, farmer, Daveney's farm
Hearne Walter, corn dealer, High street
Hedges Richard, master of free school, High st
Hitchcock John Wassell, plumber and glazier, High street
Hopkins Wm., beerseller, Aylesbury end
Hutcheson Mary (Mrs), *White Horse*, High st

Jeffs William, *Saracen's Head Commercial Inn*, High street
Keen Joseph, boot & shoemaker, Aylesbury end
Lawrence George, baker and grocer, High st
Lever Charles, farmer, Wilton farm
Lever William, farmer, Starve hall
Lipscombe William, butcher, High street
McCullock William, gardener to James Du Pré, esq., Wilton park
Mackie Edward William, saddler and harness maker, assistant overseer, clerk to board of health, and deputy registrar, High street
Manley Henry, beerseller and haircutter, Aylesbury end
Marshall Joseph, grocer and horse breaker, High street
Millett Etienne, professor of french, Wycombe end
Millett Madame, ladies' boarding school, Wycombe end
Milner Edward, boarding & day school, High st
Moore Sarah (Mrs), grocer, High street
Newland Charles, ironmonger, brazier, and bellhanger, High street
Nicholls Thomas, draper, &c., High street
Nuthall William, grocer, High street
Owen Joseph, grocer, High street
Parker Robert, coal dealer and beerseller, Wycombe end
Peedell Walter, cooper, Wycombe end
Pelham John, *Swan Commercial Inn*, High st
Perrin Mary (Miss), draper, High street
Rance George, farmer, Oldfield farm
Rance Joseph, builder, High street
Rees Harding, surgeon, High street
Riddle Henry, carpenter, High street
Rolfe William, farmer, Wattleton farm
Sibley George, miller, High street
Slatter John, parish clerk and teacher of music Wycombe end
Smith Charles, saddler, High street
Snape John, beerseller & wood dealer, Broom hill
Snell John, tailor, High street
Spicer Edmund, farmer and dairy, Aylesbury st
Spring John, builder, Windsor street
Stannett Thomas, farmer, Littleworth common
Stevens William, tailor, High street
Swallow Robert, brick and pipe maker, Pitland's wood
Sykes Henry R., farmer, Harrias farm
Tripp Ann (Mrs), beerseller and blacksmith, Aylesbury end
Watkins William, saddler and harness maker, High street
Watson Seth Benjamin, M.D., physician, Hall place
Wells Samuel, auctioneer, High street
Wiggins William, grocer, High street
Williams James Lee, brewer, maltster, corn and coal merchant, Windsor end
Williamson Christopher, veterinary surgeon, High street
Wilshire John, nurseryman, High street
Wright George, boot and shoemaker, High st

POST OFFICE.—Mrs Ann Cox, postmistress. Money orders granted & paid. Letters arrive at 5-30 a.m. and 2-40 p.m.; dispatched at 7-15 p.m.

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Clerk to the Commissioners of Assessed and Land Tax; Clerk to the Justices of the Hundred of Burnham, and to the Commissioners of the Red Hill Turnpike Trust, Mr G. A. Charsley
Clerk to the Income Tax, Deputy Coroner to the Beaconsfield District of the County, and Commissioner for Taking Acknowledgments of Married Women, Mr G. A. Charsley
Stamp Distributor, Mr John Slatter

PLACES OF WORSHIP:
All Saints' Church, Rev John Gould, B.D., rector
Independent Chapel, Rev James Duthie
Public Free School, Mr Richard Hedges, master, Miss Pearl, mistress

COACH between London, Thame, and Oxford, in the Summer months, stopping at *Saracen's Head*, Hughes, from London tues. thurs. and sat.; to London, mon. wed. and fri.

CARRIER TO LONDON—Jeffs, from *Saracen's Head*, every mon. and thurs., via Uxbridge, Hanwell, and Acton, returning wed. & sat.

Seer Green.

Herbert Rev Henry, M.A.

TRADERS.

Boddy William, clerk at church
Boddy William, farmer
Cyster Charles, beerseller
Cyster George, carpenter
Halt William, farmer
Hares Thomas, shopkeeper
Lisley George, chairmaker
Newman Abraham, hurdle maker
Newman John, hurdle maker
Spuffard Joseph, *Three Horse Shoes* and hurdle maker
Worley Edward, wood dealer

BIDDLESDEN is a village and parish covering an area of 1630 acres, in the second division of the hundred of Buckingham. It is situate 3½ miles N.E. of Brackley, in Northamptonshire, and contained in 1861, 169 inhabitants. Here was formerly an Abbey of Monks of the Cistercian order, possessed, at the dissolution, of annual revenues rated at £143 1s. 3d. The church is a modern building, dedicated to St. Margaret. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the deanery of Buckingham, endowed with £400 royal bounty and private benefaction. The Rev. Hugh W. Smith is incumbent.

Gey George, esq

TRADERS.

Balden John, farmer
Bishop Elias, farmer
Lambourn John, farmer
Orchard Joseph, farmer
Thomas William, farmer

Letters through Brackley

BIERTON, with the hamlets of BROUGHTON and BURCOTT, is an extensive village, forming a parish, in the hundreds of Aylesbury, and union of the same, situate 1½ miles N.E. from Aylesbury. The parish is intersected by the Grand Junction Canal and the Aylesbury branch of the London and North Western Railway. The church, dedicated to St. James, is a cruciform structure, dating from the twelfth century; it comprises chancel, nave, aisles, and north and south transepts, with a tower, surmounted by a small spire, containing seven bells and a clock. In the interior is a curious monument to Mr. Samuel Bosse, who died December 21, 1616, on which is an inscription that it was erected at the "propper coste and charges of Mrs. Cecily Bosse, the widdowe of the late Mr. Samuel Bosse." The deceased and his wife are represented kneeling opposite to each other, and their children, thirteen in number, in the same position, but arranged, the nine sons behind the father, and the four daughters behind the mother. In the chancel is an ancient piscina. The living is a vicarage, to which is annexed the curacy of Quarrendon, value £400, in the deanery of Aylesbury, and patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln; the Rev. Joseph Crane Wharton, M.A., is incumbent. The Baptists and Wesleyans have each chapels in the village; here is a National School. In 1793 Mr. Hill gave property for the foundation of a fund for clothing poor men and educating and apprenticing poor boys. Other charities connected with the parish produce about £50 yearly. The population in 1861 was 691; area in statute acres, 2470. This place is celebrated for the quantities of white ducks that are annually bred by the labouring class, and sent to the London market. Some of the owners in the breeding season will possess two or three hundred young ducks at one time. Here is the extensive firm of Durley and Son, builders and contractors, employing many intelligent mechanics, who reside in the village, and have given an improved moral tone to the working men of the parish. The manufacture of cattle food has also been successfully introduced by Mr. Thomas Nash.

GENTRY.

Blake Miss
Bonham Mr Wm.
Bristol Rev T., curate
Valdor James, esq., Burcott
Wharton Rev Joseph Crane, M.A., vicar, Vicarage

TRADERS.

Badrick John, farmer
Badrick Robert, farmer
Bell Wm., farmer
Bonham George, baker & shopkeeper
Bonham James, grocer and coal merchant
Bonham Wm., beer retailer and tailor
Bonham Thomas, bricklayer
Bull John, boot and shoemaker
Chapman Jabez, duck breeder
Clay Chas., boot and shoemaker
Dickens Wm., farmer
Dudley Frederick, farmer
Durley & Son, builders and contractors
Gilbert James, miller
Goodson Mrs., farmer, Dunsham house
Green Philip, carrier
Monk James, chair maker
Monk Charles, postmaster
Monk John, boot & shoemaker
Mullaney John, master of national school
Nash John, butcher and grazier
Nash Thos., grocer, corn dealer, and cattle food manufacturer
Norwood Thomas, butcher
Price John, shoemaker and beer retailer
Rawlinson George, beer retailer
Roberts William, *New Inn*, and blacksmith
Spittle Frederick, *Plough*, and butcher
Thorne George, farmer
Todd Sarah (Mrs), carrier
Ward John, farm bailiff
Watts Thomas, chairmaker
Wright Ann (Mrs), mistress of national school
Young Robert, *Red Lion*, and pig dealer

POST OFFICE.—Charles Monk, receiver. Letters arrive from Aylesbury at 7-15 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m.

National School, John Mullaney, master; Mrs. Ann Wright, mistress.

CARRIERS TO LONDON.—Philip Green, on tues. and fri., returns sun. and thurs. AYLESBURY.—Sarah Todd, on wed. and sat.

Broughton.

Brill Mrs, farmer
Farnbrough Francis, farmer
Gilbert James, miller
King George, *Seven Stars*,
Roads Thomas, grazier
Letters through Aylesbury

BLEDLOW with BLEDLOW RIDGE.

BLEDLOW is an interesting village and parish in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe, 3 miles S.W. from Princes Risborough, and 5½ E.S.E. of Thame. The ancient church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is seated on the edge of a precipitous cliff, above a beautiful and extraordinary ravine, overhung by old trees and

ivy, into which several springs fall, and uniting constitute a small crystal lake, called the Lyde. This lake appears to undermine the cliff, which gave rise to an old prophecy of Mother Shipton—

"They who live and do abide,
Shall see Bledlow church fall into the Lyde;
And they who live and do remain
Shall see the same built up again."

The living is a vicarage, in the archdeaconry of Buckingham, valued in the King's books at £16 9s. 7d., and endowed with £400 private benefaction, and £200 royal bounty. The present income is about £300 per annum. The benefice is in the patronage of Lord Carrington, and incumbency of the Rev. William Stephens, M.A. There is a Chapel of Ease in the hamlet of Bledlow Ridge. The Wesleyans have a Chapel at Bledlow, and also one at Bledlow Ridge. The parish comprises an area of 4130 acres, with a population in 1861 of 1189.

GENTRY.

Barwell Charles, esq., Loxborough house
May Rev J. T., M.A. (curate), Vicarage
Stephens Rev William, M.A. (vicar), Vicarage
Straw Thomas, esq., West lane

TRADERS.

Allen James, beer retailer, the Ford
Almond John, shopkeeper, Ridge
Austin George, paper manufacturer, North mill
Avery Robert, *Queen*, Water lane
Avery William, farmer, Water lane
Badger John, farmer, Sandpit farm
Batson Misses, farmers, Holly Bush farm
Blick Wm., beer retailer and water cress grower
Britnell Jonah, jun., farmer, Ridge
Britnell Jonah, sen., farmer, Ridge
Britnell Wm., *Two Brewers*, and blacksmith, Ridge
Britnell William, beer retailer, Ridge
Brooks Deborah, miller and farmer, Water lane
Brooks John, farmer, West lane
Chown Sarah (Mrs), farmer, Ridge
Chown Thomas, farmer, Ridge
Dell James, farmer, Church end
Dell Samuel, farmer, Ridge
Edmunds John, *Royal Dragoon*, Ridge
Eggleton Thomas, farmer, Ridge
Eggleton Ann, farmer, Ridge
Eggleton Jesse, farmer, Ridge
Farey Richard, farmer and butcher, Puddle farm
Folley James, *Red Lion*, Church end
Folley John, farmer
Folley Joseph, farmer & shopkeeper, Pitch green
Franklin John, farmer, Bottom farm, Ridge
Fryday Mary (Mrs), grocer, Church end
Gibbons Henry, farmer, Ridge
Gibbons John V., farmer, Ridge
Gibbs William, farmer, Common leys
Gomme James, beer retailer, Pitch green
Gomme Joseph, sen., farmer, Grove way
Goodchild William, carpenter, Cross roads
Grange Samuel, farmer, Forty green
Grenaway John, collector, Railway station
Heybourn Mary, farmer, Pitch green
Heybourne Thomas, shopkeeper and baker, the Ford
Higgs Richard, carrier, Forty green
Ing Jesse, *Old Three Crowns*, Cross lane
Keene Thomas, farmer, Ridge
Lee Thomes, farmer, and timber merchant, Church end
Lutman James and Joseph, farmers, Ridge
Maunder John, carpenter, Ridge
Newell John, farmer, Ridge
Pheasey William, farmer, Ridge
Pitcher Charles, farmer, Ridge
Pitcher John, beer retailer, Ridge
Pitcher William, farmer, Ridge
Richardson Wm., shoemaker and parish clerk, Church end
Roberts William, blacksmith, Church end
Seymour William, farmer, Ridge
Simmons John, farmer, Callow down
Slaughter W., grocer, Ridge
Stellwood Harold, master of union schools, Church end
Tubb Joseph, miller, Ridge
Thompson John, farmer, West lane
Walton James, beer retailer, West lane
Walker James, *Leather Bottle*, Shinnals
Welch Benjamin, farmer & butcher, Holly green
West Richard, farmer, Sandpit farm
Wheeler Thomas, coal dealer, Pitch green

Letters through Princes Risborough

BLETCHLEY is a parish, in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, situate 47½ miles from London, 1½ W. of Fenny Stratford, on the main line of the London and North Western Railway, which sends off at this place a branch to Bedford, also one to Oxford, through Winslow, from which latter town another branch communicates with Buckingham and Banbury. The church is a handsome structure, dedicated to St. Mary. In the interior is a fine tomb, containing the remains of the Earl of Wilton; there is also an interesting brass to Dr. Sparke. The living is a rectory, annual value about £400, in the gift of John Fenning, Esq., of Stoneham Park, Hampshire; the Rev. William Bennitt, rector. There is a National School for boys and girls. The parish, including the hamlet of WATER EATON, contained

in 1861 a population of 1658; acreage, 3150. Sir Philip Duncombe Pauncefort Duncombe is lord of the manor.

GENTRY.
Bennitt Rev W. (rector)
Lowndes Richard William Selby, esq., J.P.

TRADERS.
Betts Charles, beer retailer
Clarke John, parish clerk
Clarke Thomas, farmer
Cook Joseph, farmer
Crane Thomas, *Swan Inn*
Grace George, blacksmith and beer retailer
Lane James, *Shoulder of Mutton Inn*
Lane Thomas, carpenter
Meager Thomas, wheelwright
Missenden Abraham, farmer
Missenden Thomas, farmer
Morrey George, farmer
Murray George, shopkeeper
Neville William, tailor
Newman Henry, shopkeeper
Sanders Francis, *Eight Bells*
Sear Thomas, carpenter
Tompkins Thomas, farmer
Willatt William, farmer
Yates William, farmer

POST OFFICE.—John Stanley, postmaster, Railway Station. Letters arrive at 4 a.m., first delivery at 7 a.m., second delivery at 12-15 noon. Letters dispatched at 8-30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

BOARSTALL, sometimes written Burghstall, is a village and parish on the borders of Oxfordshire, in the hundred of Ashendon, union of Bicester, from which town it is 6 miles S.S.E., 2 W. of Brill, and 9 from Oxford. Tradition asserts that the name is derived from a wild boar that infested the forest of Bernwood, and interrupted the sport of Edward the Confessor, but which was at last slain by a huntsman named Nigel, to whom the king granted some lands as a reward, to be held by cornage, or the service of a horn. On the lands thus given Nigel erected a manor house, called Boarstall Tower, in memory of the event through which he obtained the possession. This building still exists, and is in tolerably good preservation; it is protected with battlements, a deep moat on three sides, and doors set with iron plates and studs. Boarstall House was garrisoned by the Royalists in the Civil Wars; it was taken, in 1644, by Colonel Gage, who cannonaded it from the church, at which time Lady Denham, then Lady of Boarstall, effected her escape by a secret passage. The garrison, left here under the command of Sir William Campion, caused by their incursions much annoyance to the Parliamentarians, who made an attempt, in 1645, under Fairfax to take it, but, according to Clarendon, "were beaten off from this poor house, with much loss, and very little honour;" it was, however, reduced by General Fairfax, in 1646. The first church at Boarstall was built in 1448, but being very dilapidated was taken down and rebuilt, in 1818, by the late Sir John Aubrey, Bart. The present edifice is a neat structure, dedicated to St. James, consisting of a nave and chancel, without a tower. There is reason to suppose that the bells of the old church were dismantled and buried in some parts of the precincts of the Castle, in order to conceal them from the Parliamentary soldiery. The chancel contains two handsome marble monuments to members of the Aubrey family; at the eastern end is a stained glass window, bearing the arms of the same family. The living is a perpetual curacy, held in conjunction with Brill, in the gift of Lady Aubrey, who is lady of the manor. By a covenant, in 1448, between the Prior of St. Frideswida and Edmund Rede, then lord of the manor, the tithes (except the tithes of three fields) were given to the chaplain, with all mortuaries and fees. Now, the lady of the manor receives the tithes and pays the chaplain £10 a year. The present incumbent is the Rev. John Samuel Baron, M.A., who resides at Brill. There is a charity of about £12 per annum, left by Edward Lewis, Esq., distributed to the poor, and another bequeathed by Mrs. Penelope Dynham, of about £8 annual value, applied to the apprenticing of poor boys. The parish contains 3080 acres, with a population in 1861 of 255.

Smart Rev Thomas Gregory, M.A. (curate)

TRADERS.
Blake Henry, farmer
Blake John, gamekeeper
Blake Joseph, keeper of the decoy pond
Blake Moses, farmer
Blake William, farmer
Busby Thomas, parish clerk
Chaundy John, farmer
Collett Richard, farmer
Dodwell Edward, farmer
Hall Edward, farmer
Kilby Spencer, farmer and churchwarden
Malin Edward, farmer & churchwarden
Mumford Richard, farmer
Napper Elisha, master of Sunday school
Rede William, farm bailiff
Sulston Thomas, farmer
Welford Anne, farmer

BOW BRICKHILL, with the hamlet of CALDECOT, is an irregular village, forming a parish in the three hundreds and union of Newport Pagnell, situate 2 miles N. from Fenny Stratford, and 15 from Buckingham. The church is situate at a distance from the village on an eminence, from the summit of which interesting views of the surrounding country may be obtained. The living is a rectory, value £400 per annum, in the second portion of the deanery of Newport and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Marshall Jackson, M.A. A new National School has recently been erected. Lady De Lap is sole proprietor of the parish. Population in 1861, 546; area in statute acres 1380.

CALDECOT is distant from Bow Brickhill half a mile, and 2 E. from Fenny Stratford.

GENTRY.

Clark Rev Charles Wm. Barnett, (curate of Fenny Stratford)
Corker Rev George William, M.A. (curate)
Jackson Rev Joseph Marshall, M.A. (rector)
Rogers Richard, esq.

TRADERS.

Baskerville Thos., blacksmith
Benbow John, carpenter
Benbow Joseph, carpenter
Britten William, baker
Cook Robert, baker
Day Thomas, farmer, and at Caldecot
Garrett Wm., farmer, Caldecot
Hartwell Silas, shoemaker
Howes John, *Plough*, & bricklayer
Morris Alice (Mrs), *White Hart*, and farmer, Dropshort
Morris Francis, tailor
Munday David, *Wheat Sheaf*
Norman William, grocer
Souster Jonathan, baker
Souster Joseph, shoemaker
Willison Matthew, farmer
Wootten John, wheelwright
Yates John, farmer
Yates Thomas, farmer & parish clerk, Rectory farm
Yates William, butcher
Letters thro' Fenny Stratford

National School, John Hartwell, master; Elizabeth Yates, mistress

CARRIERS.—London and North Western Railway and Grand Junction Canal Companies

BRADENHAM is a village in the parish of its name, hundred of Desborough, and union of High Wycombe, situate 4 miles N.W. from High Wycombe, on the road from that town to Princes Risborough. The church is a flint and stone edifice, of ancient structure, with an ivy-mantled porch at the north end, square tower, clock, and projecting buttresses. The living is a rectory, value £230 per annum, in the deanery of Marlow, and incumbency of the Rev. Isaac King, M.A., non-resident. Bradenham House, a spacious mansion adjoining the church, was formerly the residence of the Disraeli family. The parish contained in 1861, 185 inhabitants; area in statute acres, 1001.

GENTRY.

Gibbs Rev Mr, Rectory
Graves Rev John, Manor house

TRADERS.

Anderson Simeon, farmer
Atty James Louis, land agent
Ball Thomas, blacksmith
Coles John, farmer
Dover Wm. Henry, *Red Lion* and chair manufacturer
Goodchild Wm., farmer
Goodearl Richard, parish clerk
Kennedy Charles, chair manufacturer
Lacey Benjamin, timber dealer
Lacey Richard, sawyer
Lee Free, baker
Lee Richard, farmer & veterinary surgeon
Randall Thomas, farmer
Sprosten Wm., grocer & draper
Tuck Buckmaster Joseph, farmer, Manor farm
Wooster Henry, chair carver and polisher
Letters thro' High Wycombe

BRADWELL (Old and New) is a parish, covering an area of 892 acres, situate 4 miles W. from Stony Stratford, in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell. The living is a vicarage, now held by the Rev. Walter Drake, M.A.; annual value, £220; the Lord Chancellor is patron. The remains of Bradwell Abbey, founded in the reign of Stephen, are now converted into a farm house, occupied by Mr. Robert Adams. A small charity, left by the Rev. J. Hume, provides for the education of six children. The London and North-Western Railway runs through the parish. In 1861 the population was 1658.

NEW BRADWELL is a populous portion of the parish of Old Bradwell, on the N.E. side of Wolverton Railway Station. It chiefly consists of the houses occupied by a number of the servants of the London and North-Western Railway Company; which company in their fitting and repair works, at Wolverton, generally employ from two to three thousand hands. The place has been created within the last few years. A handsome new church has been built for the accommodation of the district, the living of which is held with the vicarage of Stantonbury. The Rev. Charles P. Cotter, M.A., incumbent.

Old Bradwell.

Duncan William George, esq
Randolph Rev John

TRADERS.

Adams Robert, farmer, The Abbey
Adams Robert, farmer, Manor farm
Arnold Isaac, parish clerk and shoemaker
Bird Alfred, carpenter
Craddock John, innkeeper
Delafield Wm., blacksmith
Hobbs Joseph, butcher
James Wm., miller
James Sarah (Mrs), shopkeeper
Millward William, *New Inn*, and coal merchant, Wharf
Pangbourn Richard, innkeeper
Sear Edmund, farmer, Common farm
Sear Edmund, baker
Shouler Wm., *Old Bell*, and bricklayer
Letters thro' Stoney Stratford.

New Bradwell.

Atkins George, grocer, general dealer, and postmaster
Bailey John Frederick, clothier
Brunt George, shopkeeper
Bromwich and Son, drapers
Cauvin George, butcher
Connerley James, baker
Copson Thos., *Forrester's Arms*
Faux Burrell, carpenter & joiner
Greening Thomas, grocer
Harris John, *Railway Tavern*
Kemp Henry, plumber & glazier
Smith James, beer retailer
Stantonbury Mill Co., millers & bakers; Alexander M'Crindle, manager
Strange William, butcher
Wells Thos., boot & shoemaker

GREAT BRICKHILL is a parish and irregular village, comprising 2370 acres, in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, 3½ miles S.E. from Fenny Stratford. The church is a moderate sized structure, dedicated to St. Matthew. The living is a rectory, of the annual value of £430, in the deanery of Newport, and patronage of Sir Philip Duncombe, who is also lord of the manor; the Rev. Sir Henry Foulis, Bart., M.A., is rector. The Baptists have a large chapel here; and there is a School solely supported by Sir P. Duncombe and the rector. Among other charities there are 22 almshouses, for aged and infirm widows and widowers. The river Lowfield flows through the parish, and the London and North Western Railway runs in the vicinity of the village. The population in 1861 was 590.

GENTRY.

Duncombe Sir Philip, Manor ho
Foulis Rev Sir Henry, the Rectory
Hanmer Miss, the Cottage
Veasey Rev Frederic (curate)

TRADERS.

Atkins John, farmer
Bates William, grocer
Brown George, farmer
Cherry Sarah (Mrs), grocer and draper
Chew Thos., relieving officer
Chew William, shoemaker
Clements Joseph, farmer
Cox James, tailor
Franklin John, farmer & carrier
Grace Alfred, *Red Lion*
Griffin William, gamekeeper
Hammond Robt., farmer
Harris John, shoemaker
Knight Edmund, beer retailer
Knight James, farmer
Knight Richard, farmer
Linnell John, *Duncombe Arms* and butcher
Meakins Thomas, hemp factor
Sanders Charlotte (Mrs), grocer
Sheffield Edmund, builder
Smith Henry, farmer and post-master
Smith Joseph, gardener
Smith Thomas, blacksmith
Thornton William, farmer and miller, Orchard mill
Tooth Samuel, carpenter
Turner John, farmer
Turner Wm., farmer
Woods Thos., farm bailiff
Letters thro' Fenny Stratford

Parochial School, Mr Chas. Gilby, master; Mrs Mary Gilby, mistress

LITTLE BRICKHILL is a parish in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, situate on the London and Holyhead Road, 2 miles S.E. of Fenny Stratford, and 45 from London. This was formerly a place of much greater importance, and so late as the reign of Queen Elizabeth was a market town, in which Assizes were held. The church is a neat building, dedicated to St. Mary. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £120 per annum, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford; the Rev. Thos. Pym Williamson, incumbent. The parish contained in 1861 a population of 423; acreage, 1360. Fairs are held here on 12th May and 29th October.

GENTRY.

Tomkins Mr John
Webster Mrs
Williamson Rev Thos. Pym

TRADERS.

Barratt Benjamin, sawyer
Bird Thomas, blacksmith
Bradshaw John, bricklayer
Bush Henry, *George & Dragon*
Goode George, shoemaker and parish clerk
Goodman Thomas, farmer, Buttermilk farm
Gregory Henry, farmer
Hawkins Mary Rebecca (Mrs), mistress of national school
Holmes Henry, carpenter and glazier
Ingram William, butcher
Jones Thomas, shopkeeper
King Samuel, maltster
Lewis Samuel, baker
Lewis Thomas, *King's Arms*
Miles John, farmer
Parkes William, shopkeeper
Parratt William, *Bull Inn*
Sear Robert, farmer
Stevenson William, *Green Man* and tailor
Turney Ann (Mrs), baker
Young Joseph, farmer
Young William, farmer
Letters thro' Fenny Stratford

BRILL with LITTLE LONDON.

BRILL, formerly called Brehull, is a parish and ancient market town, seated on an eminence, in the old, but now dismantled forest of Bernwood, on the borders of Oxon and Bucks. It is in the second division of the three hundreds of Ashendon, 7½ miles N.W. from Thame, 8 S.E. from Bicester, 12 N.E. from Oxford, and 13½ W. from Aylesbury. The Kings of Mercia had a palace here. The Conqueror retained Brill as part of the royal demesnes, and Edward the Confessor used to resort hither for the purpose of hunting in Bernwood forest; the remains of the palace which he occupied on these occasions being still to be seen. In 1205 King John spent his Christmas here. Henrys II. and III. also held their courts at this place. The manor was anciently held by the service of furnishing for the King's table 100 capons, when he chose to reside at his palace of Brill. In November 1642, Brill was occupied by the troops of Charles I., commanded by Sir G. Gerard, at which time a Parliamentarian attack was made, under John Hampden, but repulsed. The garrison was withdrawn on the fall of Reading. The church consists of nave, chancel, and tower, and was formerly a chapel of ease to Oakley. The living is a perpetual curacy, united to and held with Boarstall, rated in liber regis at £8; present value upwards of £100 per annum. The Rev. John Samuel Baron, M.A., incumbent. The Independents and Wesleyans have chapels here; the former have also a chapel at Little London. There is a British and a National School; the latter is endowed with the interest of £2,000, bequeathed by Sir John Aubrey, Bart. Four Almshouses were endowed by Alice Carter, in 1591. A fair was granted in 1347, to Sir John Molyns, the observance of which is immemorially lost. The manufacture of pottery has been carried on here from the time of the Romans, but the trade is no longer flourishing. Near the town is a chalybeate spring, the waters of which have been successfully used in the cure of diseases. The parish comprises an area of 2600 acres; with a population in 1861 of 1432 inhabitants. Lady Aubrey is lady of the manor and patroness of the living.

GENTRY.

Baron Rev John Samuel M.A., incumbent of Brill & Boarstall
Cartwright Rev Frederick Wm., (vicar) Little London
Clarke Rev Paul (Wesleyan)
Darley Rev John (Independent)
Dodwell Emanuel esq., Brill ho
Elliott John esq
Elliott Miss Mary
Knight Mrs Elizabeth
May Mrs Ann
Rawbone Mrs Ann
Smart Rev Thomas Gregory, curate of Brill and Boarstall
Smith Mrs Elizabeth
Spindler Mrs Elizabeth
Welford Mrs Sarah

TRADERS.

Anstiss George, carpenter
Anstiss Thomas, builder
Barnes Thomas, farmer
Beck David, boot & shoemaker
Brooks James, grazier
Brooks John, farmer, Little London
Brown George, chimney sweeper
Budd Joseph, shopkeeper
Burton Alfred, *Sun Inn*
Chounds George, farmer
Clarke Misses, ladies' seminary
Clark Wm., farmer, Clearfields
Couzens Sarah (Mrs) blacksmith
Darvell Thomas, baker
Ebborn John Jennings, builder
Franklin Thomas, boot & shoemaker
Frost Richard, farmer, Lapland
Frost Samuel, farmer, Cold Harbour
Garner Sarah (Mrs), Orphanage
Gibbs Richard, saddler
Govier Henry, *Chandos Arms*
Gregory Ann (Mrs) national school-mistress
Greenwood George, tailor and land measurer
Greenwood Miss, milliner and dressmaker
Griffin James, farmer, Muzwell hil
Griffin John, farmer, Brillbury Hall
Griffin Thomas, draper
Gunstop Susannah (Mrs) farmer
Hawes Maria (Mrs) farmer, Little London
Hilsdon William, blacksmith
Holt James, plumber & glazier
Horne Thomas, brick and tile manufacturer
Hubbucks Henry, potter
Hubbucks John, wood dealer
Humphries Thomas, grazier
Hunt Wm., grocer & ironmonger
Hyde Alfred, grocer
King Ann (Mrs) grazier
Knight Thomas, surgeon
Lay Richard, farmer and sheep dealer
Lovegrove Charles, farmer
Manning Joseph, grocer and maltster
Mason William, baker
Maycock Miss, dressmaker
Mole Henry, carrier and shopkeeper
Monk Samuel, *Swan Inn*
Mortemore Michael, grocer, Little London
Mixey Henry, *Brickmakers' Arms*
Norcott James, grazier
Norcott Martha, brick and tile maker
Oakley James, carrier
Osborne Thomas, farmer
Parker James, carrier
Parsons Harry, miller
Parsons James, brewer & farmer
Parsons William, draper and postmaster
Phillips Mrs, milliner and dressmaker
Pickering Jonathan, baker
Pointer Thomas, grocer and parish clerk
Powell Richard, butcher
Preston John, brick & tile maker

Probets James, gardener
Probets William, farmer, Pole Trees
Probets William, gardener
Probets William jun., gardener
Pym John, carpenter, Little London
Quartermaine James, general dealer
Rodgers David, miller and corn dealer
Rolf Benjamin, *Red Lion* and mason
Rolf Philip, mason
Sargeant John, gravestone cutter and engraver
Sargeant William, farmer
Sargent Wm., superintendent of police
Saunders Edward, *Pheasant*, and baker and farmer
Smith John, farmer, Park Pale
Smith Ralph, *Rose and Crown*
Smith Thomas Henry, farmer
Smith and Son, auctioneers, appraisers, and agents to the Farmers' and Guardian Fire and Life Insurance
Sparkes Thos., national schoolmaster
Stephens Miss, dressmaker
Taylor John, cooper
Taylor Miss, dressmaker
Taylor William, grocer and coal merchant
Tirrell Richard, farmer, Little London
Tottenham Mary Ann, chemist
Turner Edward, farmer
Turner John, grazier
Turner William, grocer
Vaughan Thomas, carpenter
Wainwright William, brewer
Wakelin George, wheelwright and grocer
Wakelin John, shopkeeper
Walker William Gambier, surgeon, Manor house
Welford James, sawyer
Welford John, boot and shoe maker
Welford Ruth (Mrs), farmer
West John, tailor
Whichello Abiel, butcher
White John, carpenter
White John, grocer and mason
White William, mason

POST OFFICE.—Wm. Parsons, postmaster. Letters arrive from Thame by mail cart at 7-30 a.m., and are dispatched at 7-45 p.m.

CARRIERS.— Oakley, to Thame, on tues , to Bicester, fri., to Oxford, wed. and sat. Mole, to Thame, on tues., to Aylesbury, wed. and sat. Parker, to Bicester, fri., to Oxford, wed. & sat.

BROUGHTON is a small and pretty village, forming a parish in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, from which town it is distant 3 miles S.E. The church is a massive stone structure, dedicated to St. Lawrence, with a square tower containing four bells. The living is a rectory, in the Newport deanery, now held by the Rev. John William Irving, M.A. Here is a school, partly supported by a bequest left by Thomas Duncombe, Esq., in the year 1673, and his son, Francis Duncombe, in 1716; the deficiency is defrayed by subscription. Area of the parish 1020 acres; population in 1861, 158.

GENTRY.
Clarkson Mrs Mary
Irving Rev John William, M.A.

Clarke John, parish clerk
Bliss Abigail, farmer, Lodge
Pestell Hy., farmer, Middle farm

Ridgway Wm., farmer, Brook fm
Sparkes Alfred, butcher
Letters thro' Newport Pagnell

BUCKINGHAM.

BUCKINGHAM is a parish, borough, and ancient market town, in the hundred, union, and county of its name; situate on the London and Birmingham road, and on the Banbury and Bletchley branch of the London and North Western Railway, 57 miles N.W. from London, 17 N.W. from Aylesbury, 10 from Wolverton, and 24 N.N.E. from Oxford. For civil and ecclesiastical purposes the town and parish are co-extensive, and comprise the district of GAWCOTT, the hamlets of BOURTON, BUFFLERS HOLT, LENBOROUGH, the district of Bourton Holt, and the Precinct of Prebend End. The town stands on a bend of the river Ouse, by which it is nearly surrounded, and over which are three handsome stone bridges; the houses are generally of brick, and the place is paved, lighted with gas, and well supplied with water. In the year 1725 it suffered severely from fire, at which time property was destroyed to the amount of about £40,000. The earliest charter of incorporation dates from the reign of Edward III., which charter was confirmed by Henry *VIII.*, and afterwards by Queen Mary in 1554, in return for services rendered by the inhabitants in the suppression of the Duke of Northumberland's rebellion, on the Queen's accession to the throne; this charter appears to have been surrendered and a new one granted in the 36th year of Charles II., 1684. The corporation acted upon the latter for several years, but in consequence of a dispute with James *II.*, in 1688—during which the King successively removed three mayors elected by them in the course of three months—quo warrantos were issued, and after some litigation the harter of Charles II. was also surrendered. The corporation afterwards availed

themselves of the Proclamation for restoring surrendered charters, by resuming the charter of Mary, under which they have ever since continued to act, and by which the government was vested in a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors, under the style of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgesses of the borough and parish of Buckingham, in the county of Buckingham. The borough has returned two members to Parliament, since the 33rd of Henry VIII. Before the passing of the Reform Act the members of the corporation, thirteen in number, had the exclusive right of voting, and were in the interest of the Duke of Buckingham. The parliamentary limits comprise the several parishes of Buckingham, Maids Morton, Thornborough, Padbury, Hillesden, Preston-Bissett, Tingewick, and Ratcliffe-cum-Chackmore. The present members are—Sir Harry Verney, Bart., and John Gellibrand Hubbard, Esq. The town is a polling station for the election of county members, and has given the title of Duke to the families of Stafford, Villiers, and Sheffield; it now confers it on the distinguished family of Grenville. A good amount of business is transacted here; many of the poor are employed in making lace; there are two breweries, two corn mills, and an extensive tannery. At the Canal Wharf are steam mills for crushing bones, and a superphosphate of lime manufactory, in the occupation of Mr. Henry Thorpe. An important market is held on Saturday, for meat and corn, at which there is always a large attendance of the neighbouring farmers; a calf market (said to be the largest in England) is also held on Monday. Twelve fairs are held annually, as follows:—January 12, last Monday in January, March 7, second Monday in April, May 6, Whit Thursday, second Wednesday in August, September 4, November 8, December 13, cattle, July 10, wool and cattle, October 2, Sat. after October 11, cattle, hiring.

The Town Hall, situate in the centre of the town, is a neat brick building, containing the chambers for holding the courts. Here the Magistrates' meeting is held for the Borough. A conspicuous object at the bottom of the Market Square is the Borough Gaol, built in the style of a Gothic castle, with square towers, battlements, &c.; it was erected by Lord Cobham in 1848, at an expense of £7000. On the committal of county prisoners they are removed hence to Aylesbury, so that the Gaol is now only used for them as a temporary place of confinement; the Borough prisoners undergo their sentence here.

The Parish Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is the most conspicuous object of the town, and was erected in 1781, on the mound of an ancient castle, said to have been built before the Conquest by one of the Earls of Buckingham; the occasional discovery of the foundations of which constitute its only vestiges. The church, an elegant modern structure of free-stone, was begun in 1777 and completed in four years, at an expense of £7000, principally contributed by Earl Temple. At the west is a handsome tower, with pinnacles, embrasures, and a symmetrical spire rising to the height of 150 feet. The interior is elegantly fitted up in the Doric and Ionic styles, with richly ornamented columns and arched ceiling; the altar-piece, presented by the Marquis of Buckingham, is a good copy of the celebrated painting of the Transfiguration by Raffaelle. The living is a vicarage, rated in *Liber Regis* at £22, present annual value about £450; the Rev. W. F. Norris, is vicar. The Baptists, Independents, Wesleyans, and Primitive Methodists, have each a chapel here. The Free Grammar School, now called St. John's Royal Latin School, was founded by Edward VI., and endowed with the revenues of a chantry belonging to the Guild of the Holy Trinity. This chapel was founded in the year 1268, by Matthew Stratton, Archdeacon of Buckingham, and dedicated to St. John the Baptist and to St. Thomas à Beckett. The school is enclosed by an ancient wall with a Norman doorway, which, with the seats erected in the time of Edward VI., are objects of great interest. Six boys are educated on the foundation. Extensive grounds are attached, making it a very desirable residence for the scholars, who are prepared principally for commercial pursuits, under the superintendence of Mr. T. Owain Jones, the head-master. Wycliffe house, a large Elizabethan structure in Well street, is occupied as a Classical and Mathematical School for young gentle-

men of which Mr. E. W. Simmons, M.R.C.P., is the head-master, There is a National School, a British School, and a Green Coat School for 25 boys; the latter founded and endowed in 1760, by Mr. Gabriel Newton, Alderman of Leicester. The principal charity is two almshouses, called Christ's Hospital, endowed for 12 poor women; the other charities connected with the town produce about £140 annually.

Buckingham may lay claim to a history of great antiquity. Bishop Kennett, in his "Parochial Antiquities," mentions it as the probable spot where the Roman general Aulus Plautius surprised and routed the Britons under the command of Caractacus and Togodumnus, the sons of Cunobelin. In 1837 the remains of a Roman villa were discovered on a farm on the road to Stony Stratford, within two miles of Buckingham; and a coin found with a reverse bearing the Cross and the Alpha and Omega, indicate that it was struck after the reign of the Emperor Constantine, probably by one of his sons or the usurper Decentius. Within a mile of this villa are two tumuli or barrows, which are thought to contain the remains of those who fell in the battle above alluded to. The town was celebrated in early Saxon times as the burial-place of St. Rumbald, whose coffin was discovered in the old structure that stood on the site of the present parish church. According to an absurd Popish legend, he was born at King's Sutton, but only lived three days, during which time he discoursed, says Fuller, "of all the commonplaces of Popery," was baptised, and bequeathed his body to his birth-place for one year, to Brackley for two years, and afterwards to Buckingham for ever. His well and shrine were much resorted to by pilgrims. About two miles N.W. from Buckingham is Stowe House, the magnificent seat of the Duke of Buckingham; the avenue leading from the town to the grand Corinthian arched entrance is a most beautiful gravelled promenade, two miles in length. The mansion consists of a centre, with a portico flanked by two wings; the entire length of the façade being 916 feet. The Gardens have the reputation of being the finest example of landscape gardening in this country, and were originally laid out by Sir Richard Temple, Viscount Cobham. The art treasures, for which this noble seat was lately so celebrated, are now dispersed through an act of unexampled and heroic abnegation generally known to the public. In 1861 the population of the municipal limits was 3849, and of the parliamentary limits 7626; Area of the entire parish 4777 acres.

GAWCOTT, lately made a separate ecclesiastical parish, is 1½ miles S.W. from Buckingham, and included within the liberty of the Borough of Buckingham. The chapel, dedicated to St. Catherine, was originally built and endowed by John West, a working man of the village, but was taken down, and the present structure erected by subscription, and opened in 1828. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £120 per annum, realised by a rent charge on a farm at Adstock, and a small portion of glebe; the Rev. Thomas Clarke Whitehead, M.A., is incumbent. The interest of £600, also bequeathed by Mr. John West, is annually distributed to the poor in accordance with the donor's direction. The population in 1861 was 571; area included in Buckingham.

BOURTON and LENBOROUGH are each hamlets in the parish of Buckingham, from which town the former is distant 1½ miles E., and the latter 2 miles S. Population in 1861—Bourton 44, Lenborough 53; acreage included in Buckingham.

GENTRY.

Bartlett F. E., esq., J.P.
Bartlett Mrs Thomas
Baynes Mrs
Bellamy Rev Samuel (Independent)
Budd Frederick, esq., Castle st
Carter Richard, esq., Well st
Chaplin Mrs
Chandler Mr Richard, J.P.
Clayton E. C., esq
De'ath Robert, esq
Dewes Major
Duke F., esq
Haslop W. H., esq.
Hearn Henry, esq
Hearn Thomas, esq
Hotham J., esq
Humphreys Humphrey, esq
Johnson Henry, esq., West st
Jones Mrs
King Davis Porter, esq., Prebend villa
Malpas Rev Wm. (Wesleyan)
Norris Rev William Foxley, (vicar)
Parrott Edward, esq
Randall H., esq
Ridgway Richard F., esq
Small Henry, esq., Castle hill
Southam Mrs
Stowe Mrs
Thomas Mrs
Uthwatt Rev E. A., M.A.
Wells Capt. Thomas, Barracks
West Rev G. (Baptist)

TRADERS.

Adcock Matthias, clothier and hatter
Adcock Philip, clothier
Adcock Richard, jeweller and pawnbroker
Allen Samuel Mail, linen and woollen draper
Anderson Maria (Mrs), dyer
Archer James, *King's Head*
Bacon James, brewer and wine and spirit merchant
Baker Wm. Fredk., auctioneer
Barrett Robert, rope and twine maker
Bartlett Fredk. E., woolstapler
Batchelor George, painter and marble mason
Bathe Richard, clothier
Bason Sarah (Miss), straw bonnet maker
Bennett and Son, grocers
Bennett Geo., auctioneer, valuer, surveyor, and land and estate agent, Market hill
Bennett Geo., painter & glazier
Bennett Thomas, grocer
Biss John, grocer and lace dealer
Blackwell Thomas, *Swan and Castle Commercial Inn and Posting House*
Bucks and Oxon Union Bank, Richard Carter, esq., manager; draw on Jones, Loyd, and Co., London
Budd Frederic, solicitor
Bodman Job, shopkeeper
Bond Edwd., veterinary surgeon and shoeing smith
Bradford Henry Miller, ironmonger and seedsman
Brooks Robert Heygate, dentist, and at Banbury
Burrows Robert, *Whale*, and spirit merchant, Market hill
Butcher Joseph, *Red Lion*
Carter Richd., manager of Bucks & Oxon Union Bank
Clever William, parish clerk
Coates Henry, butcher & farmer
Coates John Anthony, house agent
Coles Samuel, baker
Coles Wm. & Son, coachmakers
Colson John, *Horse and Groom*
Course Ann (Mrs), milliner and dressmaker
Course William, currier
Cuming Geo., *Grand Junction Inn*
Curtis James, chimney sweeper
Davey the Misses, ladies' seminary
Davis Charles, *Old Fox and Hounds*
Dawkins Thomas, beer retailer
Eastman R., tinman
Eeley Henry, *Nelson*
Elkington and Co., wine and spirit merchants
French Joseph, rag merchant and toy dealer
French Robert, butcher
French Thomas, brewer
French Wm. Henry, ironmonger
Fricker Jane (Mrs), *New Inn*
Frost William, *Old Fleece*
Ganderton Wm., wheelwright
Gravestock Edward French, coal merchant
George Geo., boot & shoemaker
George Thomas, *Two Swans*
Gibbs John, baker
Giles Thomas, fellmonger
Godfroy George, lace dealer
Gough John, *Three Cups*
Gough Thomas, miller
Gough William, farmer
Govier James, *Dolphin*
Gunthorpe Charles, *Bell*
Harris Joseph, boot and shoemaker
Harrison George, grocer
Harrison Henry, stone mason, Cow fair
Harrison and Son, auctioneers and surveyors
Haslop and De'ath, surgeons
Haynes John, tailor
Hearn (Thos.), Nelson (Geo.), and Hearn (Henry), solicitors
Hedges Thomas, beer retailer
Herring Jonas, painter & glazier
Hewitt Thomas Eaton, bookseller, stationer, printer, and bookbinder (*see ad.*)
Hill William, grocer
Hillier Hannah (Mrs), pawnbroker and grocer
Hobbs John, grocer & butcher
Holland George, coal merchant
Holland Henry, boot and shoemaker
Holland Thomas, gardener
Holton Thomas, *Trooper*
Holton Thomas, carpenter and furniture broker
Holt John, painter and paper hanger
Holt Mrs, laundress
Holt Robert, carpenter
Hughes Robert, baker
Humphreys Humphrey, tanner
Hunt Davis, fancy repository
Jenkins John, tinman & brazier
Jones T. Owain, head master of Latin school (*see ad.*)
Kelly Martha (Miss), beer retailer
Kimm W., schoolmaster
King Davis Porter, solicitor, Town hall
King Fanny (Mrs), fancy repository
King George, hosier and haberdasher
King William, fishmonger and fruiterer
Kirby Mary (Miss), milliner and dressmaker
Kirby Wm., confectioner, baker, and corn dealer
Kirtland Mary (Mrs), blacksmith
Knibbs Francis, *Barrel*
Ladd Sarah (Mrs), printer, stationer, tailor, and draper
Liddington the Misses, ladies' seminary
London & County Bank, West st; manager, Henry Johnson, esq.; draw on head office, Lombard street, London
Longland Mary Ann (Mrs), baker
Mansfield Daniel, stone mason
Margetts Philip, millwright
Marriott Richard, carrier
Marsh David, boot and shoe maker
Marsh Wm., boot & shoemaker
Martin Wm., sub-agent to L. & N. W. Railway Co., Well st
Meehan George, butcher
Meehan Henry, hairdresser
Meehan John, blacksmith
Meehan John, *Prince of Prussia*
Meehan Thomas, corn chandler
Miles Benjamin, tailor
Mills William, wheelwright
Mold John, cabinet-maker and upholsterer
Munday John, builder
Munt F. J., clock & watchmaker
Nelson Ambrose, piano-forte warehouse, and professor of music
Nelson George, *Butchers' Arms*
Norris John, grocer and house painter
Owen Richard, boot and shoemaker
Peasnall Chas., umbrella maker
Pittam Henry, linen & woollen draper
Powell W. H., station master
Pratt Henry, cooper
Richardson Jane and Elizabeth (Misses), milliners
Richardson John, saddler
Robins Henry, painter & glazier
Robinson John, grocer
Rickett Thomas, locomotive engineer, Castle foundry
Rogers Benjamin Whitworth, chemist
Rogers Robert, miller
Row John, baker
Rowell John, tailor
Salmon Wm., china and glass dealer and saddler

Saunders Henry, builder and timber merchant
Savage William, sexton and wood turner
Seaton John, baker
Shipley W., seedsman
Simmons Edmd. Wells, academy, Wycliffe house
Sirett George, chemist
Small Henry, solicitor
Small John, tea dealer and confectioner
Smith William, *White Hart Commercial Hotel and Posting House* (*see ad.*)
Smith William, *Cross Keys*
Spicer Mrs, shopkeeper
Stuchbery Eliza and Rachel (Misses), seminary
Steeden Thomas, *Crown*
Stuchbery William, butcher
Summerfield J. and A., butchers
Swift Robert, nail maker
Taylor Joseph, confectioner
Thame Frances (Mrs), *Woolpack*
Thorpe Henry, coal and salt merchant, bone crusher, and manufacturer of superphosphate of lime, Canal wharf and Railway station (*see ad.*)
Tibbetts William Holliday, carpenter and builder
Tomkins John, furniture dealer
Towns Richard, confectioner
Tunks Mary (Mrs), beer retailer
Turner William, grocer
Uff James, shopkeeper
Walker William, currier
Walford Wm., watchmaker and jeweller, and postmaster
Ward John, grocer
Ward Wm., baker and farmer
Webb Rebecca (Mrs), milliner
Webb Isaac, boot & shoemaker
Wheeler Abraham, cabinetmaker

POST OFFICE.—Wm. Walford, postmaster. Letters are delivered at 7 a.m. summer, and 7-30 a.m. winter; also at 1-20 p.m., and from Brackley at 7-30 p.m. Letters are dispatched to London, Oxford, Winslow, and south at 10-30 a.m.; to Banbury, Oxford, west, and south-west at 12-25 p.m.; to Ireland, Scotland, and the north, west, and South Wales 6-58 p.m.; to London and all parts at 9-10 p.m. On Sunday there is only one dispatch to all parts at 7 p.m. Money Orders are issued and paid from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.; on Saturdays from 9 a.m. till 8 p.m.

BANKERS;—
Bucks and Oxon Union Bank, Market place; Richard Carter, esq., manager; draw on Jones, Loyd, and Co., London
London and County Bank, West street; Henry Johnson, esq., manager; draw on head office, Lombard street, London
Savings Bank, Town Hall; open on Monday from 12 to 2; Richard Carter, esq., actuary and secretary

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
County Court Office, West street; Henry Hearn, esq., registrar
Inland Revenue Office, Swan and Castle, Castle street
Gaol, Market place; governor, Wm. Giles
Union Workhouse, Wm. White, master; Mrs Sarah White, matron

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Town Clerk, Clerk of Peace for Borough, and Clerk to Buckingham Burial Board, George Nelson, esq
Registrar of County Court, Clerk to Board of Guardians, and Superintendent Registrar, Henry Hearn, esq
Buckingham Castle Foundry Co., Limited, Henry Small, secretary
Clerk to Borough and County Justices, Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes for Buckingham Division, and Coroner for Borough and Winslow District of County, Davis Porter King, esq
Assistant Overseer, Mr Wm. Martin
Solicitor to Buckingham Charity Trustees, Frederic Budd, esq
Treasurer of the Borough and Secretary of Gas Works, Richard Carter, Well street
High Constable, Superintendent of Police, Inspector of Weights and Measures, and Governor of Gaol, Wm. Giles
Steward of Manor of the Prebend of Buckingham with Gawcott, Henry Small, esq
Perpetual Commissioners, or Commissioners for taking Acknowledgements of Deeds by Married Women, Thos. Hearn, esq., and Davis Porter King, esq
Commissioners to Administer Oaths in Chancery, Thos. Hearn, esq., George Nelson, esq., Henry Small, esq., Davis Porter King, esq., and Frederic Budd, esq

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Commercial Union Fire, Mr G. Bennett
Economic Life, Messrs Harrison and Son
Globe Fire and Life, D. P. King, esq
Liverpool and London Fire and Life, Mr E. W. Simmons
London Assurance, Mr E. W. Simmons
Property Protection Society, Mr W. Martin
Royal Farmers and General, Messrs Harrison and Son
Scottish Equitable Life, Mr G. Bennett

NEWSPAPERS:—
Buckingham Advertiser and Free Press, published on Saturday, by Mrs Sarah Ladd
Buckingham Telegraph, published on Wednesday morning, by Mr E. W. Simmons, Wycliffe house
Buckingham Herald, published on Friday, by Wm. Walford, Post office

POSTING HOUSES:—
White Hart Hotel, and *Swan and Castle*
An Omnibus, from *White Hart*, to and from the Station to meet each train

CARRIERS:—
London and North Western Railway, to all parts; Mr Joseph Hedges, goods agent; Mr Wm. Martin, sub-agent; and Mr Wm. Smith, *White Hart*, agent for delivery of parcels

Bourton.

[illegible]d Newman, farmer
[illegible] Edward, farmer
Ridgway Thomas, farmer
Ridgway Thomas, farmer
Sear Ann (Mrs), farmer
Turner William, miller
Warr Richard, farmer
Letters through *Buckingham*

Buffiers Holt.

TRADERS.

Budd James, *Robin Hood*
Mansfield Reuben, stone mason
Letters through Buckingham

Gawcott.

GENTRY.

Cotton Edward, esq
Rickett Mr Thomas
Jones Mr John
Warr Mr Richard
Whitehead Rev Thomas Clarke, M.A. (incumbent)

TRADERS.

Bannard Ann (Miss), mistress of infant school
Benbow Thomas, shopkeeper
Blencowe Thomas, bricklayer
Brooks Ann, shopkeeper
Cowley John, *Crown*
Freeman John, blacksmith
George George, farmer
Heydon James, carpenter and wheelwright
Hickman Wm., shoemaker
King Harriett, shopkeeper
King John, sub-postmaster
King Wm., baker
Law Henry, farmer
Markham James, *Royal Oak*
Miller Francis, coal merchant and baker
Robinson Thomas, farmer
Robinson Wm., baker
Sheppard Samuel, farmer and maltster
Small George, brazier
Templar Mary, *New Inn*
Tew Wm., boot and shoemaker
Turner James, *Red Lion*
Warr Richard, farmer
Whitehead Rev Thomas Clarke, M.A., boarding & day school
Letters arrive from Buckingham per foot post at 6-30 a.m., and are dispatched at 4-3 p.m.

Lenborough.

TRADERS.

Roper Thomas, farmer
Smeeton John, farmer
Walker John, farmer
Walker Mary (Mrs), farmer
Warr William, farmer
Letters through Buckingham

BUCKLAND, with the hamlet of BUCKLAND COMMON, is a parish on the Aylesbury branch of the Grand Junction Canal, 3 miles W.N.W. from Tring, and 4½ E.S.E. from Aylesbury, in the hundred and union of the latter. The church, a plain edifice, dedicated to All Saints, was partly restored at the expense of the present incumbent in 1859. The living is a perpetual curacy, until lately attached to Bierton, in the deanery of Aylesbury and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Bonus, M.A., L.L.M.; annual value £45. The Methodists have a place of worship in the village, and also hold a Sunday School here. Sir Anthony Rothschild is principal landowner, and Peter Parrott, Esq., lord of the manor. In 1861 the population was 732; area of the parish 1544 acres. A new National School is now (Feb. 1863) in course of erection.

Buckland.

Bonus Rev Edward, M.A. (incumbent)

TRADERS.

Bail Jesse, *Plough*, and grazier
Ball William, grocer
Brackley Daniel, straw manufacturer
Clerk Thomas, *De Rothschild's Arms*
Fowler Thomas, farmer
Gambol Thomas, farmer, Dancer's end
Gates John, *Queen's Head*, and shopkeeper
Gates Thomas, *Duke's Head*
Glenister Joseph, farmer, Lay lands
Horwood Charles, farmer, Church farm
Menday William, straw plait dealer
Morris James, farmer
Parrott Peter, farmer, Dancer's end
Sear Thomas, *New Inn*, Wharf

Buckland Common.

Bishop Edward, *White Lion*
Bishop William, *Boot and Slipper*, and boot and shoemaker
Brown Cornelius, beer retailer
Randall Edward, bricklayer
Letters through Tring.

BURNHAM is an extensive parish, giving name to a hundred in the union of Eton, from which place it is 4 miles N.W. by N. distant. It consists of the chapelry of LOWER BOVENEY, and the liberties of UPPER BOVENEY, BRITWELL, EAST BURNHAM, and CIPPENHAM; the whole covering an area of 6730 acres, with a population in 1861 of 2233 persons. About a mile distant from the village, which is pleasantly seated near the Thames, are some small remains of a Benedictine Abbey, founded by Richard, King of the Romans, in 1265. The Kings of Mercia, and the Kings of England, of the Norman line, occasionally resided at a palace built on a moated site near Cippenham. A market was originally held here, but has for many years been discontinued; an annual fair, for hiring and pleasure, is held on the 2nd of October. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, contains an elegant monument to the memory of Lord Chief Justice Willes. The living is a vicarage, including the curacy of Lower Boveney, in the presentation of Eton College, and deanery of its name, annual value £500; vicar, the Rev. Thomas Carter, M.A. Here is a National School, supported by a small endowment and subscriptions of the parishioners. The Independents have a place of worship in the village. Public chambers were erected in 1854, by subscription, in which the Magistrates' meetings are held. Burnham Beeches, an unequalled fragment of forest scenery, have found employment for the

pencils of numberless artists, and often formed a favourite ramble of the poet Gray during his residence at Stoke Poges.

LOWER BOVENEY, a chapelry in the parish, is situate 2 miles W. from Eton. The chapel of ease is dedicated to St. Mary. The population in 1861 was 152.

CIPPENHAM is a retired hamlet, situate 2 miles W. from Slough.

Baker —, esq., Burnham grove
Carter Rev Thomas, M.A. (vicar)
Gillam C. J., esq
Godding —, esq., Burnham priory
Goodwin Ralph Willis, esq., Burnham abbey
Grenville Hon. Lady, Dropmore
Haggard —, esq., East Burnham grove
Howard John, esq
Ludlam Jeffery, esq
Miller Christy, esq., Britwell house
Newington Mrs Sarah
Nixon William, esq., East Burnham park
Prentice Rev Henry (curate)
Robinson Mrs Catherine Elizabeth
Simpson Colonel Frederick, Cippenham house
Sitwell Lady, Huntercomb house

TRADERS.

Aldridge Edward, farmer, Cippenham
Allder Thomas, gardener
Almond George, carpenter and joiner
Arlett George, collector of taxes
Ashton Harriet (Mrs), bookseller, stationer, and postmistress
Baldwin Benjamin, iron and brass founder and engineer
Ball John, saddler
Bailey William, farmer, Britwell
Bailey William, jun., farmer, Britwell
Batterbury Sarah Jane (Miss), infant school-mistress
Benham Thomas, *George*
Bennett William, shopkeeper and farmer
Blencowe Joseph, farmer
Briginshaw William Davis, baker
Bristow William, beer retailer, Cippenham
Britnell William, gardener and parish clerk
Brown and Terr, brewers
Brown Edmund, farmer
Brown Richard, farmer, Cippenham
Butler Richard, baker
Chater John William, farmer, Cippenham
Choules T. R., tailor
Churchill W., master of national school
Cleare George and Henry, butchers and farmers
Clilverd William, beer retailer and fruiterer
Collis Henry Grainger, grocer
Cooper Isaac, beer retailer, Cippenham
Cordrey John, blacksmith
Crocker George, valuer and estate agent, and agent to the Sun Fire and Life office
Cross John, farmer, Cippenham
Cutler Joseph, builder
Cutler the Misses, dressmakers
David Robert, plumber and painter
French Charles, nurseryman
Fuller James, baker
Garratt J. H., grocer and linen draper
Gerrard George, boot and shoemaker
Gillam C. J., surgeon
Greenwood Elizth. (Mrs), shopkeeper, Cippenham
Hall John, butcher and fly owner
Hawkins Robert, farmer
Hebbes Henry, corn dealer
Hill Thomas, farmer, Widmore common
Hillman Mrs and Son, millers
Holman John, boot and shoemaker, Cippenham
Horton John, boot and shoemaker
James John, farmer, East Burnham common
Jeffries George, beer retailer, Cippenham
Lane Henry, beer retailer
Langfield William, farmer, Horse harness
Lawes Richard, wheelwright
Leggett Louisa, mistress of parochial school, Cippenham
Lett William, land surveyor
Long George, grocer
Mellett Thomas, draper and grocer
Negus Joshua, painter and house decorator
Newsom James, plumber, painter, and builder
Painter James, boot and shoemaker
Poole George, tailor
Pusey William, bricklayer, Cippenham
Roberts Edward, draper and grocer
Roberts Job, beer retailer, and blacksmith
Rogers Reginald J., relieving officer
Stannett Thomas, farmer, Widmore common
Stockwell Caleb, *Crown*, East Burnham
Stratton Lucy (Mrs), baker
Thorpe Mrs, day school
Tilbury John, boot and shoemaker
Till William Henry, *Crispin*
Tubb Thomas, wheelwright, Cippenham
Waldron George, boot and shoemaker and shopkeeper, Lake end
Walker Joseph, hairdresser and beer retailer
Watkin Henry, farmer, East Burnham
Watkin William, farmer, East Burnham
Webb James, builder
Webb John, boot and shoemaker & shopkeeper
Webber William, basket maker
Webster Wm., seedsman & farmer
Wethered William, shoemaker and beer retailer, Brook end
Wilcox James, market gardener, Cippenham
Williams William, *Swan*, and carrier
Winch James, shopkeeper

POST OFFICE.—Mrs Harriet Ashton, postmistress. Letters are delivered from Maidenhead at 8 p.m.; dispatched at 6-30 p.m.

CARRIER TO LONDON.—Wm. Williams' van every mon. and fri., passing through Farnham, Stoke Poges, and Iver to Old Bailey; returning every tues. and sat.

CALVERTON is a parish in the hundred of Newport, union of Potters Pury, situate on the south of the small river Yare, 1½ miles S.W. from Stony Stratford, 8

N.N.E. from Buckingham, and 50 from London. The church is a neat structure, dedicated to All Saints. The living is a rectory, in the gift of Lord Arden, and deanery of Buckingham; the Rev. W. W. P. Trevalyan, incumbent. The parish comprises an area of 1917 acres, with a population in 1861 of 521.

Foster Rev Mr (Baptist)
Laugharne Rev T. R. J. (curate)
Perceval Hon. Mrs
Read Robert, sen., esq., London road
Sleath John, esq., Calverton end
Trevalyan Rev W. W. P. (rector)

TRADERS.

Bailey Richard, farmer, Upper Weale
Barter William, farmer, Upper Weale
Bliss Francis Henry, *Royal Oak*, Calverton end
Brooks Chas., farmer, Upper Weale
Clarke Thomas, farmer
Cowley William Henry, builder, Calverton end
Daniels —, surgeon, Calverton end
Downing Thomas, blacksmith
Dunkley Sarah (Mrs), beer retailer
Meachem Charles, shoemaker, Calverton end
Munday William, parish clerk
Pollard George, butcher
Read Edward, farmer, Middle Weale
Read Robert, farmer, Manor fm
Richardson Reuben, builder, Calverton end
Salisbury Jesse, schoolmaster, Lower Weale
Sirett Benjamin, farmer, Upper Weale
Sirett George, farmer, Rectory farm, Lower Weale
Tucker Charlotte (Mrs), shopkpr
Tucker George, *Shoulder of Mutton*, and butcher, Lower Weale
West Thomas, stone cutter
Whitton —, surgeon, Calverton end

Letters through Stony Stratford

CASTLETHORPE is a parish in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, bounded on the west by the river Yare, situate 3 miles from Stony Stratford, 3 N. of the Railway Station at Wolverton, and 11 from Northampton. Here was the ancient castle of the barony of Hanslope. A deep ditch, and a lofty artificial mount are the only remains of this building. The ancient church stands in the centre of the village, and has a very low square tower. The living is united with the vicarage of Hanslope, of which the Rev. Mark Anthony Nicholson, M.A., is incumbent. The parish is intersected by the main line of the London and North-Western Railway, and contains an area of 1380 acres, with a population in 1861 of 338 persons.

Addison Miss
Addison William, esq
Drake Rear Admiral
Fowler Henry Smith, esq
Johnson Mrs

TRADERS.

Amos Sarah (Mrs), farmer
Bull Mrs, farmer
Carr William, miller and farmer Castlethorpe mill
Compton James, cowkeeper
Compton Joseph, butcher
Compton Thomas, carpenter
Denny William, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Eakins William, tailor
Grimes William, farmer
Harris Hy., florist & nurseryman
Harris Matthew, blacksmith
Panter William, carrier
Rainbow John, carpenter
Rainbow Rebecca (Mrs), shopkeeper and post office
Soden Richard, *Pea Hen Inn*, and farmer
Tooth Elizabeth (Mrs), schoolmistress
Tooth James, butcher
Varney Robert, baker and beer retailer

POST OFFICE.—Mrs Rebecca Rainbow, sub-postmistress. Letters delivered at 7-30 a.m.; dispatched at 5-45 p.m.

CARRIER.—Panter, to *Spread Eagle*, Northampton, wed. and sat.; to Stony Stratford, fri.

CHALFONT ST. GILES is a large village and parish in the hundred of Burnham, union of Amersham, situate on the west of the Misbourne stream, 3½ miles S.E. of Amersham, 2 from Chalfont St. Peters, 4 from Gerrard's Cross, and 23 from London. The church is a very ancient structure, in the Norman style; the interior is neat, and contains an old Saxon font. In the chancel (which has been lately restored) was discovered behind one of the marble monuments, a very handsome double piscina, in one of the drains of which were found nine silver coins, some of them of the reign of Edward I. There are brasses to the Gardiner and Fleetwood families; monuments to Dr. Francis Hare, Bishop of Chichester, and his family; also to Sir S. Fleetwood, Sir Hugh Palliser, the Rev. W. Jones, Charles Molloy, and Thomas Allen, Esqrs. The living is a rectory, in the deanery of Amersham and gift of the Bishop of Oxford, annual value £804; the Rev. Charles Lloyd, rector. At Jordans is the burial-place of the Quakers, called the Westminster of that persuasion, from the fact that the ancestors of most of the leading

Quakers of the present day are there interred. Here lie the remains of the great William Penn, Governor of Pennsylvania; of Thomas Elwood, author of "Davideus;" also of the Penningtons, Mastermans, Mildreds, Peters, and others brought from different parts of England to be buried at this place. There are chapels for Independents, Congregationalists, and Primitive Methodists. A very fine building has lately been erected for the Free National School, the old one having been found inadequate to the wants of the population. This institution was endowed by the late Sir Hugh Palliser, Bart., with a sum of money at present producing £43 per annum, also with two sums of £664 13s. 4d. each, bequeathed by Mrs Molloy and the Rev. W. Jones. Among the objects of interest in the village is the house in which the immortal John Milton resided during the plague of London in 1665. It was here, when already blind, he concluded his "Paradise Lost," and drew out the first design of "Paradise Regained." The house bears the name of Milton on its front, and is a humble half-timbered cottage. The Vache, the property of Thomas Newland Allen, Esq., J.P., lord of the manor, was, according to local tradition, a dairy-farm of King John. It was the ancient residence of the Fleetwoods, one of whom having been one of the Judges of Charles I., was attainted and this estate confiscated to the Crown, from whence it passed to James, Duke of York, afterwards James II., who sold it in 1665 to Sir Thomas Clayton, from whom it descended to his son, who bequeathed it to his wife, who left it to her niece, then the wife of Bishop Hare, the representatives of whom sold it to the late Sir Hugh Palliser, whose son sold it to Thomas Allen, Esq., father of Thomas Newland Allen, Esq., the present possessor. The other more important seats in the neighbourhood are the Rectory (lately enlarged and improved), the residence of the Rev. Charles Lloyd, J.P.; the Stone House, the Rev. Henry Palmer; Stone Dean, the Rev. Edward Moore; and the Grove, Mrs. Hannah Priestley. The parish comprises an area of 3641 acres; the soil is gravel, loam, and chalk; the population in 1861 was 1217.

GENTRY.

Allen Thomas Newland, esq., J.P.
Anthony Mrs Mary
Best Rev J. K., (curate), Hill cottage
Fenn Rev W. M., Misbourne house
Hutchings Mr William, Three households
Lloyd Rev Charles, J.P., Rectory
Morten Richard, esq., Misbourne farm
Mair Mrs Sarah, Nightingale house
Moore Rev Edward, Stone dean
Newlyn Rev Peter
Nisbet Ralph Paterson, esq., Row wood
Palmer Rev Henry, the Stone house
Priestley Mrs Hannah, the Grove

TRADERS.

Ayres George, blacksmith
Ayres Henry, bricklayer
Bell Thomas, tailor
Blake John, *Pheasant*
Brooks John, farmer, Loudhams
Bryan E. W., National schoolmaster
Burgess Thomas, farmer
Busby George, *Three Sugar Loaves*
Busby Sarah (Mrs), draper and grocer
Clark Joseph, boot and shoemaker
Clarke Richard, farmer, Three households
Colemam Daniel, farmer, Rowling's farm
Curtis John, *Crown*, and butcher
Curtis Mary, *White Hart*, Three households
Curtis William, baker and beer retailer
Davis —, farmer, Three households
Edwards Thomas, bricklayer
Fenn Rev W. M., gents' preparatory school
Fenner Edward, chairmaker, Three households
Gaymer Mary (Mrs), National shoolmistress
Goodman William, farmer, grocer, & postmaster
Goodman William Cammyer, farmer, Bowstridge farm
Gurney James, farmer, miller, and maltster
Gurney Thomas, farmer, Bottom's farm
Hancox Edward, farmer, Gorelands
Hearne John, wheelwright
Hearne Joseph, carpenter
Hearne William, carpenter and beer retailer
Hitchcock Sarah (Mrs) plumber, glazier, and painter
Kirby Joseph, brickmaker, Frogball
Lane Edmund, grocer
Miller John, grocer
Montague Henry, *Rose & Crown*, Ivy house
Morten Richard, farmer, Misbourne farm
Mortimer Joseph, carpenter and farmer
Mortimer Mary Ann (Mrs), shopkeeper, Three households
Nash William, saddler
Nash William, jun. farmer and butcher
Pierce John, beer retailer and wood and coal dealer
Robertson Robert, farmer, Ashwell farm
Robinson George, farmer, Harwood downs
Rowles James, farmer,
Safwell Thomas, shopkeeper and sieve maker, Three households
Stacey James, baker
Stone William, chairmaker, Three households
Tripp Lowing, blacksmith, Three households

Weedon Thomas, farmer, Grove farm
Weston Alfred, draper, grocer and cheesemonger
Williams Thomas Winn, corn and cattle dealer
Willmott George, barometer cabinet maker
Worley Daniel, chairmaker
Wooster George, farmer, Upper Bottoms farm

POST OFFICE.—Mr William Goodman, postmaster. Letters from Gerrard's cross, arrive at 8 a.m. and are dispatched at 6 p.m., except Sundays, when they are dispatched at 11 a.m.

NATIONAL SCHOOL.—Mr E. W. Bryan, master; Miss Mary Gaymer, mistress

COACH TO LONDON.—A coach from Wendover passes through every morning at ½ past 8, and returns every evening at ½ past 6

CHALFONT ST. PETERS, with GERRARD'S CROSS.

CHALFONT ST. PETERS is a parish and village in the hundred of Burnham, union of Amersham, situate on the London and Wendover highway, 4½ miles E.N.E. of Beaconsfield, 5 S.S.W. from Amersham, 5½ N.N.E. from Uxbridge, 2 from Gerrard's Cross, and 21 from London. The church is a neat structure, with tower, erected in the reign of George I. Since the building was erected the east end has been enlarged, in the pointed Gothic style. The living is a vicarage, value £600 per annum, in the deanery of Amersham and incumbency of the Rev. George Gleed, B.D.; the President and Fellows of St. John's College, Oxford, are patrons. There is a National School and a Baptist Chapel. The parish is intersected by the Misbourne stream, and contained a population in 1861 of 1334, with an area of 4717 acres of arable and pasture land, chiefly a gravelly loam. Among a number of important residences in the vicinity are Bullstrode Park, the seat of his Grace the Duke of Somerset; Chalfont Park, the mansion of J. N. Hibbert, Esq.; and Orch Hill, the residence of William Blount, Esq. There is a District Church at Gerrard's Cross. The living is a perpetual curacy, held by the Rev. W. J. Bramley-Moore. The charities belonging to the parish realise about £30 per annum.

Chalfont St. Peters.

Allen Thomas Newland, esq
Austin Robert, esq., Gold hill
Curtis Rev J., Gold hill lane
Ferrier Rev Henry Wm. Gold hill cottage
Gleed Rev George, Vicarage
Hibbert John Nembhard, esq., Chalfont park
Hibbert Mrs Charlotte, Lodge
Hibbert Frederick Drummond, esq., Lodge
Hibbert Lester, esq
Mollett John, esq., Gold hill
Priestley Mrs Hannah, Grove park
Trumper Henry, esq., Hill house
Warden John, esq., Maltman's green
Wright Thomas, esq., the Grange
Wills Godfrey, esq., the Elms
Wise Mr Jonas, Gold hill cottage

TRADERS.

Andrews William, farmer, Roberts' farm
Ballard John, *Greyhound*
Beeson Stephen, vet. surgeon, smith, and farrier
Birch Mrs, farmer, Gold hill
Blake William, *Pheasant*
Boddy Henry, smith
Boddy Joseph, *White Hart*
Bonsey Charles, butcher
Brown William, *Rose and Crown* & corn dealer
Cane Richard, farmer, Kiln farm
Cane R., farmer, Warren farm
Cannon William, baker, Gold hill
Coleman Luke, builder, Gold hill lane
Coleman Luke, *George*
Corderoy William, carpenter, Gold hill lane
Davis William, farmer
Edmonds Mr, farmer, Waterhall
Edwards James, farmer & parish clerk, Swan fm
Edwards Simeon, farmer
Elbourn Daniel, baker and grocer
George Alfred, boot and shoemaker
Green Job, farmer, Aston wood
Hancock Edward, farmer, Goreland
Harrison Rachael (Mrs), schoolmistress
Hart Thomas, farmer, Brawlings
Healey George, farmer, Mumford's farm
Hearne Robert, tailor and postmaster
Hearne John, wheelwright
Hobbs Mat., farmer, Skipping's & Rawling's fm
Hunt John, plumber and glazier
Jones John, corn factor
Kemp John, farmer
Lawson Wm., farmer, Tubb's farm
Maly George, farmer, Stampwell farm
Marfleet Joseph, schoolmaster, National school
Montague George, grocer and baker
Morrison Eliza (Miss), linen draper
Northcroft Thomas, builder, ironmonger, and deputy registrar of births and deaths
Oliver William, surgeon, chemist, and registrar of births and deaths
Payne Joseph, beer retailer
Purnell W. Randle, farmer, Mill house
Purnell Wm., poulterer & farmer, Ninning's fm
Robinson Robert, farmer
Robinson Stephen, butcher
Rowles James, farmer, Outfield
Salter Thomas, farmer, Hill farm
Slaughter Edward, *King's Arms*
Swallow Robert, potter, Pottery
Taylor James, saddler
Underwood John, grocer
Weedon T. B., farmer, Newhouse farm
Welch Wm., boot & shoemaker, & beer retailer
Wingrove Edwin, butcher
Woodhouse Thomas, shopkeeper

Gerrard's Cross.

GENTRY.

Bird Dr James, Fernacre lodge
Blount William, esq., Orch hill
Blount Lady Charlotte, Orch hill
Bramley-Moore Rev W. J. (incumbent)
Brown Captain, Latchmore cottage
Cato Josiah, esq., Walter's croft
Jones Captain
Jones the Misses
Reed Captain Mayne, London road
Somerset, His Grace the Duke of, Bullstrode
Thornes T. William, esq

Boddy Joseph, blacksmith
Cock Sarah, *Pack Horse*
George Moses, grocer and boot and shoemaker
Girarditte J. A., *Bull Hotel and Posting House*
Healey George, farmer
Langstone James, beer retailer
Matthews Robert, tailor and post office
Piner Henry, brickmaker and farmer
Scott Richard, butcher
Shackel Thomas, beer retailer and carrier
Witham J. H., linen draper
Wood James, baker and grocer
Yeowell Elizabeth (Mrs), *French Horn*

POST OFFICE—Gerrard's Cross, Mr Robert Matthews, postmaster. Letters arrive at 6-15 a.m., and are dispatched at 7-30 p.m. Box closes at 7 a.m., but letters may be posted till 7-15 p.m. by payment of an additional penny

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
Parish Church, Rev George Gleed, B.A., vicar
District Church, Gerrard's Cross, Rev W. J. Bramley-Moore, perpetual curate
Particular Baptist Chapel

A COACH TO LONDON passes through Chalfont St Peter's from Wendover, every morning at 9, returning every evening at 6

CARRIERS TO LONDON.—Edward Slaughter, to the *Saracen's Head*, Snow hill, every thurs., at 6 p.m., *via* Gerrards, Uxbridge, &c.; returns every sat. morning. Thomas Shackel, every thurs.; returns every sat.

CHEARSLEY is a small parish and retired village in the hundred of Ashendon, union of Aylesbury, from which town it is 7 miles S.W., and 4 N.E. from Thame. This place is supposed by some antiquarians to have been the Cerdicesleah of the Saxon chronicle where Cerdic and Cynric defeated the Britons; at the intersection of the old trackways from Chilton, Crendon, Cuddington, and Winchendon, several skeletons have been dug up, which seem to confirm the traditionary account of this being the site of the gallows erected by one of the feudal lords of the place. The church is a neat stone edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and low tower, turreted a the south east angle. In the interior, on the north side, is an ancient carved font. The tower contains four bells. The living is a vicarage, value about £60 per annum, in the gift of Captain Wendham; the Rev. Amos Hayton, who resides at Thame, incumbent. The Baptists have a chapel here. In 1861 the population was 287; acreage 1130.

Guy John, esq., Low Green farm

TRADERS.

Cooling Martha (Mrs), farmer
Geden Wm., farmer, Lower farm
Gregory John, shopkeeper and boot and shoemaker
Guy Thomas, farmer
Horton Thomas, beer retailer
Johnson William, *Bell*
Mew William, blacksmith
Moberly Samuel Edward, boot and shoemaker
Roadnight Richard, farmer
Rose Joseph, farmer
Smith William, parish clerk
Wilson Benjamin, *White Horse*
Letters thro' Aylesbury to Waddesdon, and thence by foot post

CHEDDINGTON is a village and parish in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Leighton Buzzard, 6 miles S. of Tring, and 36 from London. Here is a station on the London and North Western Railway, from which a branch line runs to Aylesbury. The parish is also intersected by the Grand Junction Canal. The church is a plain structure, in the perpendicular style, dedicated to St. Giles. It consists of nave, chancel, and square tower, with five bells, and a pinnacle at each angle. The ancient pulpit is of carved oak; there is a handsome octagonal decorated font. The living is a rectory, annual value £300, in the deanery of Mursley and patronage of the Earl of Brownlow, who is lord of the manor; the Rev. Lionel Dawson Damer, incumbent. The Baptists and Wesleyans have each a chapel in the village. A National School for boys and girls, and a plaiting School have been established some years. The population in 1861 was 628; acreage 1398.

Damer Rev Lionel Dawson (rector), Rectory

TRADERS.

Andrews John, shopkeeper, postmaster, and agent to Leeds and Yorkshire Fire and Life
Archer John, farmer
Archer William, *Old Swan*
Ashby Joseph, beer retailer
Bailey Henry, poulterer
Bugden Robert, station master
Cox Joseph, shopkeeper
Elliott Thomas, butcher
Gale Thomas, farmer, Cheddington farm
Harrowill Joseph, dealer
Harrowill Wm., boot & shoemaker
Jolly John, farmer
Lewis John, national schoolmaster
Millins Daniel, straw dealer
Montague Richard, wheelwright
Punter Samuel, farmer
Reed Thomas, blacksmith

Reed William, parish clerk
Stevens Thos., *Three Horse Shoes*
Tompkins William, wheelwright
Turner William, shopkeeper
Williamson John, *Aylesbury Arms*, and brewer

POST OFFICE.—John Andrews, receiver. Letters through Tring arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 8 a.m. and half-past 4 p.m.
National School, John Lewis, master
CARRIER TO LEIGHTON.—George Goodger, on tues.

CHENIES is a pleasant village and parish, situate near the Ches stream, in the midst of a country richly wooded and interspersed with many gentlemen's seats, 5 miles S.S.E. from Chesham, and 4 E. from Amersham, in the hundred of Burnham, and union of Amersham. This place was formerly called "Istenhampstead," but derived its present name from the ancient family of Cheyne, its former possessors. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, has recently been beautifully restored. The north chapel solely contains the splendid monuments and regal looking tombs of the Russells, of which family it has been the burial place since 1556. In the church are also a number of monuments to the noble family of Bedford, and a remarkable brass to Sir John and Lady Molyneux, widow of Sir John Cheyne, dated 1494; also a beautiful brass to her niece Anne Phelyps, dated 1510. The living is a rectory, value £630, in the patronage of the Duke of Bedford, and deanery of Amersham; the Hon. and Rev. Lord Wriothesley Russell is rector. Close to the church is a most interesting Gothic fragment of the manor house, some six or seven centuries ago, the residence of Lord Chenies. It was afterwards the residence of the Russells, being almost rebuilt by the first Lord Russell, in the 16th century. Among the principal residences is Latimer, the demesne of Lord Chesham, about a mile distant from the village; and the seat of the Hon. and Rev. Lord Wriothesley Russell. Here is a chapel for Baptists and a National School, wherein 40 boys and 40 girls are educated; also a school for infants. The charities, given by the Duke of Bedford, amount to about £70 per annum. There are ten almshouses, for poor women, founded and endowed in 1603, by Anne, Countess of Warwick, daughter of the second Earl of Bedford. In 1861 the population was 468; area of the parish, 1744 acres.

GENTRY.
Parker Thomas, M.D.
Rickards Frederick C., esq
Russell Hon. and Rev Lord Wriothesley
Seymour Rev W.
Statham Rev John
Wittaker Mrs

TRADERS.
Armstrong Caroline (Mrs), baker
Armstrong Letitia (Mrs), straw bonnet maker
Barr John, *Bedford Arms* and postmaster
Beeson John, blacksmith
Body George, farmer, Lodge fm
Body Wm., farmer, Mount fm
Brown Daniel, boot & shoemaker
Brown Samuel, carrier
Bryant Mary (Mrs), grocer
Clarke M. (Mrs), infant schoolmistress
Collins Thos., boot & shoemaker
Dolman James, National schoolmaster
Forbes Miss, ladies' school
Glenister John, beer retailer, bricklayer, and linen draper
Hockley Harriet (Mrs), National schoolmistress
Hughes John Martin, corn dealer, tailor, and beer retailer
Kemp John, *Plough*
Kentish Jesse, grocer
Kentish Wm., wheelwright
Loder Robert, baker
Marshall James, butcher and farmer
Perry Richard, wood steward
Wallington Henry, pig butcher
Warrell Joseph, boot & shoemaker
Warrell Wm., engineer, millwright, &c
Weston Henry, draper & grocer
Wilson W., farmer, Green st. frm

POST OFFICE.—John Barr, receiver. Letters arrive from Rickmansworth at 7 a.m., and 2-30 p.m.; and are dispatched at 5-30 p.m.
THE RAILWAY OMNIBUS, from Chesham to Rickmansworth, calls at the *Bedford Arms*, every morning at 8-45, and returns every evening (Sundays excepted) at 6-45
CARRIER TO LONDON—Brown, from his house, every mon. and thurs., to *Angel*, Farringdon street; returns every wed. and fri.

CHESHAM.

CHESHAM is a market town and parish, including the hamlets of ASHERIDGE, ASHLEY GREEN, BELLINGDON, BOTLEY, CHARTERIDGE, HUNDRIDGE, and WATERSIDE; the latter is an extensive and thickly-populated hamlet adjoining and forming part of the town itself. The place derives its name from the river Ches, which flows through the town, and is a tributary of the Colne; the former river takes rise from

two springs, one in the park of William Lowndes, Esq., and the other at Higham Mead. Chesham is one of the most important towns in the county, consisting principally of three streets, situate in the hundred of Burnham, union of Amersham; 28 miles N.W. by W. by road from London, 3 from Amersham, 12 from High Wycombe, 13 from Aylesbury, and 30 from Buckingham. The nearest railway station is Berkhampstead, 5 miles distant; the stations at Tring and at Watford are respectively 8 and 12 miles distant. The country around is of a beautifully undulating, picturesque, and fertile character, consisting of beech-clad hills and romantic valleys, in one of which the town is seated. This place and High Wycombe are the only towns in the county in which any manufactures are carried on, The town has long been celebrated for its various articles of turnery and wooden ware, comprising malt and barn shovels bowls, brush-handles, spoons, hoops, &c., of which considerable quantities are made. There are two breweries, several paper mills, and an extensive silk-throwing factory carried on by Mr. T. R. Shute, employing upwards of 200 hands. This place is also noted for the excellence of its boots and shoes, large quantities of which are supplied to the London market; the manufacture of straw plait finds employment for a considerable number of the female portion of the inhabitants. The trade of the town would be materially benefitted by nearer railway communication, which, judging from the importance of the place, and the several plans that have been propounded, may ere long be reasonably expected. A Gas Works has been established some years. The market for corn and cattle is held on Wednesday, and well attended by the farmers of the neighbourhood. Fairs are holden on the 21st of April, 22nd July, 28th September, and on the 2nd Wednesday in November; the latter is principally for sheep. The parish comprises an area of 12,657 statute acres, chiefly arable, with a population, according to the census of 1861, of 5985 persons. The soil is clay, flint, and chalk. The Right Hon. Lord Chesham, Benjamin Fuller, Esq., and William Lowndes, Esq., are lords of the manor.

The Parish Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient and venerable structure, of Gothic architecture, seated on a gentle acclivity. The living is a vicarage, consisting of Chesham, Woburn, and Leicester, consolidated in 1767, each rated at £13 1s. 5½d.; present gross income about £553 per annum. The Duke of Bedford is patron and impropriator of the great tithes. The Rev. Adolphus Frederick Aylward, M.A., is rector, and the Rev. C. J. Binns, M.A., curate. The High Calvinistic and General Baptists have each a chapel here: there is also a chapel for Independents, and a Friends' Meeting House. The National School for boys and girls, situate near the church, is an excellent new building well adapted for the purpose. The Dissenting denominations are represented by the British Schools, two commodious structures, one, for boys, situate in Townfield, and the other, for girls, in High street. There is also a National Infant School, in Germain street. The total amount derived from the parochial charities is about £150 per annum. Weedon's charity consists of four almshouses, founded in 1624, and an estate in the hamlet of Hundridge, the proceeds of which are devoted to the support of the almsmen and repairing the almonry. The Devonshire charity, founded in 1630, by William, Earl of Devon, consists of 35 acres of land, the rent of which is expended on seven or eight poor persons. There are eight church-houses inhabited by paupers. The County Court is held monthly in the Town Hall, where there is also an excellent Reading Room; a Mechanics Institute is in Church Street. The most important seats in the neighbourhood are those of the Right Hon. Lord Chesham, at Latimer House; William Lowndes, Esq., the Berry; and Benjamin Fuller, Esq., at Chesham Woburn Hall. Near the town is a mineral spring, the waters of which are considered efficacious in scorbutic complaints.

Ashley Green is a small village and hamlet situate on an eminence, about 2½ miles from Chesham, and a similar distance from Berkhampstead. The land, chiefly arable, is divided into a number of farms of considerable extent. The walls and moat of an old Danish fort are still perceptible on Grove Farm. Here is a Baptist Chapel and a School, of modern structure, for boys and girls.

ASHERIDGE and BELLINGDON are straggling villages adjoining each other, and also forming hamlets in the parish of Chesham, from the edge of which they extend for several miles.

BOTLEY is a hamlet and irregular village, situate on a hill, commencing at the verge of the town and extending two miles on the Hemel Hempstead road. The Baptists have a chapel in the village.

CHARTERIDGE is a hamlet, situate on one of the hills by which Chesham is surrounded. It commences from the town and runs about 3½ miles on the road to Aylesbury. Here is a place of worship for Baptists.

HUNDRIDGE is a small village and hamlet, chiefly consisting of three farms and Hyde House, the residence of Benjamin Fuller, Esq., J.P. It occupies a lofty position on the road to Great Missenden, and extends upwards of 2½ miles from Chesham, at the edge of which town it commences.

WATERSIDE is the most important hamlet in the parish, extending from the town through a pleasant valley, watered by the river Ches, which in its course turns three flour mills. The hamlet generally presents a busy appearance, there being several manufactories of wooden-ware, and the extensive silk-throwing factory before referred to. The Chesham Gas Works is also situate in this hamlet. The names of the traders, &c., are incorporated with Chesham. A new church is in course of erection.

GENTRY.

Adams Mr James, Church street
Andrews Mrs, Church street
Aylward Rev Adolphus Fredk., M.A. (vicar), Vicarage
Ball Mrs, Church street
Batchelor Mr, High street
Faithorn George, esq., Bridge st
Foster Mrs Elizabeth, High st
Francis John Dunkin, esq
Fuller Benj., esq., Great Germains
Garratt John, esq., Bridge street
Godwin Mr Meschach, Market sq
Hale John, esq., J.P., Germains
Harris Alpheus, esq., Bank house, High street
Horwood Mr Henry, High st
Johnson Mr, High street
Lewis Mrs, High street
Lowndes William, esq., J.P., the Bury
Lowndes William, jun., esq., J.P., the Bury
Lucas Miss Sarah, Little Germains
Morton Mrs, High street
Nash Miss, High street
Payne Rev William (Baptist), High street
Pegg Mrs, Germain street
Preston Rev Isaac (Baptist), Blucher street
Sutthery the Misses, High street,
Tyler Mrs Amelia, Water side
Weedon Mrs, High street

TRADERS.

Allwright William, baker, Germain street
Andrews and Ford, surveyors, auctioneers, land agents, and valuers
Archer William, *Huntsman*, High street
Arnott William, hairdresser, Market square
Avis William, shopkeeper, Amy lane
Baldwin Ann (Mrs), shopkeeper, Broadway
Baldwin Daniel, farmer, Sales farm
Ball Robert, miller and farmer, Cannon's mill
Barnes Betsy (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, Church street
Barnes Emma (Mrs), boot & shoe manufacturer, Blucher street
Barnes James, coachmaker, Church street
Barnes Jesse, beer retailer, Market square
Barnes William, *Seven Stars*, Church street
Batchelor Benjamin, hay and corn dealer, Market square
Batchelor Harry, corn dealer, High street
Batchelor Joseph, butcher, High street
Batchledor Thomas, wooden ware manufacturer, Water side
Bates Robert, wooden ware manufacturer, Water side
Beckley Lydia (Mrs), shopkeeper and water cress grower, Water side
Bennett E. (Mrs), confectioner and baker, Church street
Birch Daniel, grocer, High street
Birch Eli, greengrocer, Blucher street
Birch Frederick, letter carrier, High street
Birch Joseph, boot and shoe manufacturer, High street
Birch Matthew, boot and shoemaker, Bridge st
Birch William, grocer, Water side
Boarder Henry, corn dealer, Weylands
Boughton Wm., carpenter, Red Lion street
Bowdery William, tailor, Blucher street
Bunker Jonathan, carpenter, Water side
Bunker Jonathan, farmer, Ley Green
Bunker Joseph, wooden ware maker, Bridge st
Bunker William, baker, Red Lion street
Busby Thomas, shoemaker, Church street
Butcher Thomas and Sons, bankers, High st; Alpheus Harris, esq., manager; draw on Dimsdale, Drewett, & Co.
Carden Edward, linen and woollen draper, mercer, hosier, haberdasher, &c., High street
Carter Daniel, grocer, pork butcher, and beer retailer, High street
Carter William, grocer, Market square
Carruthers J., superintendent of police, Police station
Catlin Thomas, *Nag's Head*, and corn dealer, Red Lion street
Catling George, grocer, Church street
Cavendish Henry, furniture broker, High street
Chalk George, grocer and farmer, Market place
Child James, boot and shoemaker, High street
Chilton John, pawnbroker, builder and farmer, High street

Clare Daniel, draper, High street
Clare James, miller, Warehouse mill
Clare John, farmer, Grove farm
Clare John, farmer, Ashley Green farm
Clare Wm., *Crown Commercial Inn*, and corn salesman, High street
Clare William, farmer, Benning's farm
Clark Samuel, farmer, Ley Green
Climpson Charlotte (Mrs) and Son, butchers, Market square
Climpson Joseph, *Waggon & Horses*, High st
Climpson John, draper and shoe dealer, Water side
Collier Sarah (Mrs), painter & glazier, High st
Cook John, baker, High street
Cook John Liberty, baker, Church street
Cox Elizabeth (Miss), mistress of infant school
Cox M. A. (Mrs), beer retailer, Water side
Cox William, tinman and brazier, High street
Crook John, boot and shoemaker, High street
Darvell Richard, furniture broker, Church street
Darvell Wm., chair manufacturer, Water side
Darvell Wm., jun., maltster, hop merchant, and brewer, High street
Darvill Sarah (Mrs), baker, Church street
Darvill Thomas, bricklayer, Water side
Darvill Thomas, carpenter, High street
Darvill Ware, coal dealer, Water side
Deeley Joseph, baker, High street
Dell George, *Old King's Arms*, Amy lane
Dell Thomas, greengrocer, High street
Devereux George, tailor and woollen draper, hatter, and postmaster, Market square
Devereux the Misses, boarding and day school, Market square
Dwight Matthew, beer retailer, Chesham bottom
East Ebenezer, *Three Tuns*, and wooden ware maker, White hill
East Daniel, wooden ware manufacturer, Water side
Evilthrift George, *Black Horse*, and carpenter, Water side
Faithorn George, surgeon, Bridge street
Fassinidge Mary (Mrs), *Queen's Head*, Church st
Fassinidge Benjamin, builder, Church street
Field Joseph, farmer, Vale farm
Ford James, *Black Horse*, Chesham bottom
Fowler Samuel, farmer & plait dealer, Water side
Francis John Dunkin, solicitor
Freeman G., draper, clothier, & general dealer, Germain street
Gas Works, Water side; Mr Daniel Clare, secretary; Henry Talbot, manager
Gee George, farmer, Moor's farm
Gomm George, baker, Church street
Gomm James, beer retailer, High street
Gomm Thomas, carpenter and cooper, High st
Goss William, beer retailer, Church street
Grove Abel, wooden ware manufacturer, Water side
Groves George, wooden ware manufacturer, Germain street
Gunnell John, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Water side
Haddon Ann (Miss), mistress of parochial school
Harding Ann (Mrs), baker, Blucher street
Harding Wm. O., ironmonger and carpenter, High street
Hardy John, surgeon, Church street
Harrison Henry, *Blue Ball*, Blucher street
Hawkes Joseph, straw dealer, Church street
Haydon P., rope maker, Oldfields meadow
Hayes Henry, beer retailer, Germain street
Hayes William, beer retailer, Water side
Hazard John, saddler, Market square
Heading Walter, saddler, Church street
Heal Henry, tailor, High street
Hearn John George, *George Commercial Inn and Posting House*, High street
Hearn Samuel, higgler and carrier, Bridge st
Hill Josiah, carrier and butterman, Water side
Hodgkinson George, shopkeeper and carrier, Water side
Hodgkinson George, beer retailer, Water side
Holliman Moses, *Punch Bowl*, Water side
Hollman William, grocer and plait dealer, Church street
Holloway James, grocer and baker, High street
Holloway James, *Mermaid*, Church street
Horton James, *Star*, Blucher street
How Charles, draper & pawnbroker, Church st
How Joseph, brewer, beer retailer, & shopkeeper, Church street
How Joseph, boot and shoemaker and shopkeeper, High street
How Joseph, wholesale boot and shoe manufacturer, Blucher street
Howard Charles, beer retailer, Water side
Howard Charles, *Royal Oak*, High street
Howard Daniel, bricklayer, Townfield yard
Howard James, furniture broker, Water side
Howat Hugh, travelling draper, Weylands
Hughes James, tinman, High street
Humphrey John, blacksmith, High street
Humphreys John, marine store, Church street
Humphreys Wm., straw plait dealer, Church st
Hyatt Thomas, hawker and hardwareman, Church street
Janes George, tea dealer, grocer, cheesemonger, and dealer in foreign and british wines and spirits, High street
Joiner Charles, grocer, Germain street
Jordan Daniel, clock and watchmaker, High st
Jordan Samuel, beer retailer, High street
Judge John, jun., farmer, Weedon hill
Keen Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Water side
Kempster Giles, beer retailer, High street
King Henry Moore, draper, outfitter, & hatter, High street
Knight Sarah (Mrs), draper, High street
Lacey James, wood turner, Chesham bottom
Lacey William, saddler, High street
Leaper George, toy repository, High street
Leadbeater Thomas, tailor, High street
Lewin Robert, grocer and tallow chandler, Market square
Lewis George, greengrocer, Church street
Leverno Thos., wooden ware maker, Water side
Lines John, farmer, Cow croft
Lum Aubrey, chemist, High street
Marshall James, baker, Water side
Martin Joseph, master of National school
Matthews James, boot & shoemaker, Broadway

Mayo George, wood turner & hosier, Water side
Mayo James, butcher, Blucher street
Mayo Jesse, wooden ware manufacturer, Water side
Mayo Nehemiah, butcher, Church street
Mayo William, beer retailer, Church street
Mead George, beer retailer & baker, Water side
Miles Jonas, *Chequers* and omnibus driver, Market square
Morgan James, printer, stationer, bookbinder, and music and bookseller, High street
Moss Henry, boot and shoemaker, Germain st
Morgan William, shopkeeper and umbrella maker, High street
Nash George, wooden ware manufacturer, Water side
Nash Thomas and James, brewers and maltsters
Neal George, ironmonger, broker, and photographer, Market square
Newton Henry, boot and shoemaker, Church st
Oldfield Robert, *Red Lion*, and licensed to let horses, Red Lion street
Pain James, baker, Church street
Painter Ephraim, shopkeeper, High street
Payne Caroline (Miss), butcher, Church street
Payne Emma (Miss), mistress of British school
Payne Frederick, baker and mealman, High st
Pearce Edwin, grocer, Church street
Pearce William, boot and shoemaker, Blucher st
Pettitt John, mealman, Red Lion street
Pitkin John, farmer
Plato Charles, auctioneer, Red Lion street
Plato John, estate agent, Church street
Plato Philip, currier, leather seller, and shoe manufacturer, Market square
Pope Mary (Miss), ladies' boarding school, High street
Pope William, confectioner, Red Lion street
Potter William, painter and glazier and farmer, Blucher street
Potter Wm., cattle dealer and farmer, Church st
Poulton Joseph, *Cock*, High street
Pratt Thomas, shopkeeper, Water side
Price Charles, beer retailer, Townfield yard
Price James, shopkeeper, Church street
Puddiphatt Abednego, farmer, Grove lane
Puddiphatt Abednego, farmer, Great Brockhurst
Puddiphatt Shadrach, farmer, Water side
Putnam Charles, boot and shoemaker, High st
Reading and Son, printers, booksellers, and stationers, High street
Reading Charles, plait dealer, Church street
Regan Peter, *Golden Ball*, Church street
Reynolds John, shoemaker, Church street
Reynolds Nathaniel, shovel, bowl, hoop, and wooden ware manufacturer, 1 Prospect terrace (*see ad.*)
Reynolds Samuel, fancy wood turner, Water side
Reynolds Thomas, wooden ware manufacturer, Water lane
Reynolds William, grocer and baker, Church street
Ringsell James, marine store, Water side
Ringsell William, shoeing smith, Water side
Rogers Elizabeth (Mrs), blacksmith, Bridge st
Rogers George, shoeing smith, Water side
Rose George, miller, Lord's mill
Rose George and Sarah (Miss), grocers and butchers, Water side
Rose Henry, furnishing & general ironmonger, baker, and confectioner, High street
Rowe Joseph, ironfounder and smith, Water side
Rowles Frederick, butcher and beer retailer, Church street
Rowles James, butcher, Market square
Ruggins William, beer retailer, Church street
Sanders Thomas, blacksmith, High street
Sargeant Lemuel, M.D., of the Homœopathic College, America, Church st
Scarr Henry, relieving officer, High street
Sear Benjamin, glass and china warehouse, Market square
Sear William, coach builder, High street
Shute Thomas, silk throwster, Chesham Silk Mill; manager, Mr John Hunt
Sills Mary (Miss), grocer, High street
Simco George, veterinary surgeon, High street
Smith David, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Blucher street
Smith James, fishmonger & fruiterer, Bridge st
Smith John, baker, High street
Smith Richard, basket maker, High street
Smith Samuel, wooden ware manufacturer, Chesham bottom
Spratley William, butcher, Church street
Sprigens William and Son, printers and bookbinders, High street
Stacey John, beer retailer, Water side
Staple John, stone mason and bricklayer, Broadway
Staple William, grocer, Broadway
Stone Alfred, baker, Water side
Stone John George, tailor, woollen draper, habit and livery maker, hatter, &c., Market place
Stone Stephen, boot & shoemaker, Blucher st
Stratford Edmund, wooden ware manufacturer, Red Lion street
Stratford George, tailor and draper, Bridge st
Talbot Henry, manager, Gas works
Temperance Hall, Church street
Thorn William Sale, farmer, Ley green
Turner William, beer retailer, Chesham bottom
Wain Wm., umbrella maker, Red Lion street
Wallington Ann (Mrs), beer retailer, Water side
Ward James, boot and shoemaker, Bridge street
Warner James, farmer, Nash Leigh
Watts Edwin, grocer, Red Lion street
Webb Robert, wholesale brush manufacturer & dealer in Birmingham & Sheffield goods, High street (*see ad.*)
Webb Thomas, carpenter, Charteridge lane
Webb Treacher, wooden ware maker, Chesham bottom
Wells E. W. (Miss), seminary, High house
Whitehart William, *Two Brewers*, and butcher, Church street
Winch William, shoemaker, High street
Wingrove Daniel, marine store, Water side
Wingrove Henry, beer retailer, Water side
Woodley James, general dealer, Blucher street
Wright Chas., wooden ware maker, Red Lion st
Wright Jesse, butcher, Water side
Wright John, boot and shoemaker, Germain st
Wright Wm., board & veneer cutter, Water lane

POST OFFICE.—Mr George Devereux, postmaster. Letters arrive from Taplow station, through Beaconsfield, and Amersham, to Chesham, at 6-7 a.m., and are dispatched at 6-50 p.m. Letters arrive from the North, Scotland, Ireland, and all towns on the London and North Western Railway, per foot post from Berkhampstead, at 6 a.m., and are dispatched at 6-45 p.m. A day mail, for all parts, is dispatched at 10-20 a.m. Box closes for the night mail at 6-35 p.m. Money orders are issued and paid from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Savings' bank.

BANKERS.—Thomas Butcher and Sons, High street, and at Aylesbury and Tring; draw on Dimsdale, Drewett, and Co., London. Mr Alpheus Harris, manager

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
St Mary's Church, Rev Adolphus Frederick Aylward, M.A., vicar
Calvinistic Baptist Chapel, Townfields, Rev S. K. Bland, minister
General Baptist Chapel, Blucher street, Rev Isaac Preston, pastor
Lower Baptist Chapel, Water side, Rev Wm. Payne, minister
Independent Chapel, High street; Rev J. H. Snell, minister
Friends' Meeting House, Bottom lane

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Town Hall, Market square
Police Station, Chesham Bottom, J. Carruthers, superintendent
Inland Revenue Office, Golden Ball Inn
Gas Works, Water side
County Court, held at the Town hall; office, High street; John Dunkin Francis, esq., registrar
Mechanics' Institute, Town hall
Reading Room, Town hall
Almshouses, Water side

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Clerk to the Magistrates of the Chesham Division of the Hundred of Burnham, Registrar of County Court, and Clerk to Burial Board, John Dunkin Francis, esq
Secretary to Chesham Benefit Building Society, Mr William Ford
Steward of the four Manors of Chesham and Latimer, John D. Francis, esq
Perpetual Commissioner or Commissioner for taking Acknowledgments of Deeds by Married Women, and Commissioner to Administer Oaths in Chancery and all Common Law Courts, John D. Francis, esq
Registrar of Births and Deaths for Chesham District, comprising the parishes of Chesham and Chesham Bois, Mr Wm. Ford
Distributor of Stamps, Mr D. Clare

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Accidental Death, George Devereux, Market square
Alliance Fire and Life, Daniel Clare, High street
County Fire and Provident Life, Wm. Ford
Crown Life, Daniel Clare, High street
Norwich Union Fire and Life, Wm. Ford
Royal Exchange Fire and Life, John D. Francis, esq
Sun Fire, Aubrey Lum, High street

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—
National, Church street, Mr Joseph Martin, master
National Infant, Germain street, Mrs E. Cox, mistress
British (Girls), Miss Payne, mistress

POSTING HOUSES.—*Crown*, High street, and *George*, High street

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.—The Rickmansworth and Watford Railway Coach leaves the *George Inn*, Chesham, every morning at 8 o'clock; returns from Rickmansworth Railway Station at 8 o'clock in the evening

CARRIERS TO:
AYLESBURY—Josiah Hill, from his house, Water side, every wed. and sat. at 8 a.m., returning in the evening; Samuel Hearn, Germain st, every sat., returns same day
AMERSHAM—Cheese, from the *Crown*, every wed. and sat. at 4 p.m.
BEACONSFELD, BERKHAMPSTEAD, & WINDSOR—Holt passes through from Amersham on wed.; returns same day
HARROW AND UXBRIDGE—Josiah Hill, from his own house
HIGH WYCOMBE.—Cheese, from the *Crown*, every wed. and sat. at 4 p.m.
LONDON.—Thomas Catling, from *Nag's Head*, Red Lion street, *via* the Chalfonts and Uxbridge, to the *Bell Inn*, Warwick lane, mon., wed., and fri.; returns tues., thurs., sat., and sun. morn. Thos. Wright, from his own house, Waterside, *via* Chalfont St Giles, Chalfont St Peters, & Uxbridge, to the *Rose Inn*, Smithfield, every mon., and returns every wed.; also from the *George Inn*, High street, for the conveyance of sheep and lambs, *via* Amersham, Chalfont, Maple Cross, West Hide, Denham, and *George Inn*, Uxbridge, to Smithfield market, every thurs.; returning every sat. morn. Joseph Climpson, Town bridge, *via* Rickmansworth, Pinner, &c., to the *Saracen's Head*, Snow hill, tues. and fri.; returning thurs. and sun. morn. George Hodgkinson, Water side, to the *Saracen's Head*, Snow hill, every tues. and fri.; returning wed. and sat.

Ashley Green.

Adams Mrs, schoolmistress
Bedford Barnett, farmer, John's farm
Brackley Aaron, farmer
Harding Thomas, beer retailer
Pellett Charlotte (Mrs), farmer, Thorn farm
Puddifoot Sarah (Mrs), grocer
Redding Matthew, blacksmith
Redding Matthew, beer retailer
Redding Richard, farmer
Rickett Thomas, farmer, Hog lane farm

Letters through Chesham

Asheridge.

TRADERS.

Barnes Edward, wheelwright
Batchelor John, farmer, Widmore and Bellingdon farms
Bedford Kingston, boot & shoemaker
Carter Wm., farmer, Tile farm

Dwight Danl., farmer & pheasant breeder, Cherry-tree farm
Hawkins Sarah (Mrs), farmer, Wood farm
How James, shoemaker
Judge John, farmer, Beach farm
Wright J., *Blue Ball*, & farmer
Letters through Chesham

Bellingdon.

Parkinson Captain
Blackwell Richard, beer retailer
Clare William, farmer, Mount Nugent farm
Clare William, jun., farmer, Green Croft farm
Puddyfoot William, shopkeeper
Puddyfoot Matthew, farmer
Puddyfoot William, farmer
Redding William, shopkeeper
Letters through Chesham

Botley.

Bone George, *Rose and Crown*
Channer Mary (Mrs), farmer, Crab-tree farm
Channer Henry, *Swan*
Chilton John, farmer, Maple-tree and Holly-bush farms
Cook John, farmer, Codmore fm
Harding Joseph, beer retailer
Janes Chas., farmer, Sloughland
King Joseph, wheelwright
Lines John, farmer, Cow croft farm
Mann Frederick, farmer, White End farm
Potter William, farmer
Puddephatt John, farmer
Puddephatt Stephen, farmer, Brockiss farm
Puddephatt William, farmer, Ley-hill farm
Sanders John, blacksmith
Scott James, *Five Bells*
Wallington Mark, *Hen and Chickens*
Letters through Chesham

Charteridge.

TRADERS.

Birch Edwin, farmer, Great Pednor farm
Burgess James, farmer, Brown's farm
Clare James, farmer
Darvill William, farmer
Dean John, farmer, Hawksard farm
Evans Charles, beer retailer and smith
Gomm John, farmer, Little Pednor farm
Harding William, farmer
Hancox M. R., *Portobello*, and grocer
King John, shoemaker
Lasenby Henry, farmer, Welldean and Haseldean
Page Edmund, farmer, Portobello farm
Tomlin Mary (Mrs), smith
Letters through Chesham

Hundridge.

Fuller Ben., esq., Hyde house

TRADERS.

Craft Thos., farmer, Bray's green
Payne Edward, farmer, Great Hundridge
Short William, farmer, Little Hundridge
Letters through Chesham

CHESHAM BOIS is a small village and parish situate on a woody eminence between Chesham and Amersham, 1 mile S. of the former, and 2 north of the latter. It is situate in the hundred of Burnham, union of Amersham, and contained according to the census of 1861 218 inhabitants, with an area of 905 acres. The church is an ancient edifice, remarkably pretty, on the main road from Chesham to London. The living is a rectory, value £120, in the patronage of the Duke of Bedford, who is also lord of the manor. The Rev. Charles Blackman is incumbent.

GENTRY.

Blackman Rev Chas., Rectory
Carver Mr Edward, Bois house
Fox Mrs Charlotte
Gilbert Mrs Anne
Bennett James, cattle dealer
Clare John, farmer
Cox M. (Miss), schoolmistress
Elliott John, paper manufacturer, Bois mill
Rose George, miller, corn dealer, and saw mills, Bois mill
Ware Catherine (Mrs), farmer, Bois farm
Letters through Chesham

CHETWODE is a small parish and village, separated from Oxfordshire by a small stream, a tributary to the Ouse, situate 5¼ miles S.W. from Buckingham, in the hundred and union of the same. The church, an old Conventional edifice of 1244, dedicated to St. Mary, and formerly belonging to a Priory of Augustine Monks, is remarkable for its richness in ancient stained glass; some fragments now in the south window of the chancel are considered to rank among the finest specimens in the kingdom. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £102. held with that of Barton Hartshorn, in the deanery of Buckingham, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Langdale Smith, M.A. By an ancient custom, the representative of the Chetwode family (a member of whom founded a hermitage here, dedicated to St. Stephen and St. Lawrance) holds a court here at Easter, at which, by prescriptive rights, he requires that the constables of this place and the neighbouring township and hamlets of Barton Tingewick, Preston-cum-Cowley, Hillesden, Gawcot, Lenborough, and Prebend End, shall be sworn; the villages before mentioned were said to be included in the limits of an ancient forest of 1,000 acres, called Rockwood. A small Parochial School, for the children of this village and Barton Hartshorn, is supported by subscription. Area of the parish 1200 acres; population in 1861, 177.

GENTRY.

Smith Rev Edward Langdale, M.A. (incumbent)
Stuart Lady

TRADERS.

Clark —, farmer
Collier Charles, farmer
Row Robert, *Plough*
Russell John, farmer
Stevens John, farmer
Warr George, farmer
Letters through Buckingham

CHICHELEY is a small village in the parish of its name, situate on the London and North Western Railway, 2½ miles from Newport Pagnell, on the road from that town to Bedford, and 6½ from the Wolverton Station. It is in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, and comprises 1620 acres, with a population in 1861 of 265 persons. The church is of the early English order, with a square tower containing six bells. The living is a vicarage, value £113, in the deanery of Newport Pagnell, and patronage of C. M. Chester, Esq., who is lord of the manor, and resides at Chicheley Hall.

GENTRY.
Chester C. M., esq., Chicheley hall
Jeudwine Rev Wm., Vicarage

TRADERS.
Caustin Henry, parish clerk
Coales Francis, farmer
Coles John, blacksmith and shopkeeper
Cook Richard, farmer
Fairey George, farmer
Field Wm., farmer
Riley James, farmer
Saunderson Wm., *Red Lion*
Whiting Henry, farmer

Letters thro' Newport Pagnell

CHILTON is a parish bordering on Oxfordshire, 4 miles from Thame, and 8½ W. from Aylesbury, in the hundreds of Ashendon, and union of Thame. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a structure of mixed style, comprising chancel, nave, south aisle, south transept, embattled porch, with the inscription "Jehovah turris mea," and a low square tower containing three bells. In the interior is the ornamented tomb of Sir J. Croke, with his effigy in plate armour. An excellent organ, value 300 guineas, has been presented to the church by the present vicar. The living, annual value £70, is a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of Captain Charles Spencer Ricketts, of Dorton House, (who is also lord of the manor), and deanery of Waddesdon; the Rev. George Chetwode, M.A., is incumbent. Chilton is deserving of notice as the birth-place of Sir George Croke, the patriot judge, who steadily opposed the levying of ship-money, without the authority of Parliament, in the reign of Charles I. This gentleman was descended from the ancient family of Le Blount, who, being attached to the Lancastrians during the war of the rival houses, were obliged to conceal themselves under the fictitious name of Croke, till the accession of Henry VII., but afterwards retained it as a memorial of past danger. Sir George filled the office of Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench many years; and during the perilous time which preceded the Civil War, he performed the duties of his high station with the greatest integrity. Here is a Parochial School, supported by the Vicar, and attended by children from the surrounding villages. Area of the parish, 2080 acres; population in 1861, 364.

Chetwode Rev George, M.A., J.P., Chilton house
Parrott Mr William

TRADERS.
Allnutt George, farmer, Hornage
Barry Thomas, farmer, Chilton grounds
Fletcher James, farmer and corn dealer
Freeman Edwin, farmer
Harvey Richard, farmer and grocer
Jessop Stephen, farmer, Chilton grove
Jessop William, farmer and grocer, Easington
Messer James, blacksmith
Mumford Richard, farmer, land and estate agent, Chilton park
Osborne Joseph, farmer, Court farm
Perkins Daniel, carpenter
Shrimpton Ezra, schoolmaster and organist
Shrimpton John Kirby, farmer, Easington
Varney John, parish clerk

Letters arrive from Thame at 7 am. Dispatched 6-30. p.m.

CHOULESBURY, a small village in the parish of its name, 4 miles N.W. by N. from Chesham, and 5 W. from Berkhampstead, is in the hundred of Cottesloe and union of Aylesbury. The church is dedicated to St. Lawrence. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £8 per annum, realised by endowment, and £600 royal bounty; incumbent the Rev. Henry P. Jeston, M.A. The parish comprises 176 acres, with a population in 1861 of 105.

GENTRY.
Jeston Rev Henry P., M.A., Parsonage
Parkinson John, esq., J.P., Brazier's end

TRADERS.
Collier Lucy (Mrs), farmer
Bishop Daniel, beer retailer, general shop, and butcher
Darvill Daniel, *Maidenhead*
Gomm Geo., farmer, Parot's frm
Sills George, farmer
Thorn William, farmer
Wright Edward, farmer

Letters through Tring

CLIFTON REYNES, a parish and small village, occupies a position on an eminence, adjoining the town of Olney, in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, from which place it is situate 5 miles N.N.E. The river Ouse flows at the foot of the hill on which the village is seated. The church, dedicated to St. Matthew, is chiefly of the early-English order. The living, a rectory, value £350 per annum, is in the deanery of Newport, and patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Alexander Small, M.A. Here is a Parochial School, erected in 1844, at the expense of the Rev. Thomas Evitts, M.A., then curate of the parish. In 1861 the population was 212; area in acres, 1,444.

Small Rev Harry Alexander, M.A., rector
Sathery Rev W., curate
Hawkins Thomas, parish clerk
Hobbs Thomas, *Robin Hood*
Osborn William, shoemaker
Purrett Thomas, farmer
Petts Harriet, schoolmistress
Robinson Joseph, farmer, Clifton house
Revis Thomas, farmer
Letters thro' Newport Pagnell

COLD BRAFIELD is a small parish, with a population of 99, situate on the borders of Bedfordshire, 9 miles from Bedford, 8½ from Newport Pagnell, and 13 from Northampton, in the hundred and union of Newport. The church is a small old structure, with low tower. The living is a rectory, in the incumbency of the Rev. William Tomkins, M.A., who is also incumbent and patron of Lavendon. William Frederick Farrer, Esq., of Willowbrook, near Slough, is lord of the manor. The parish comprises an area of 530 acres.

Finnie William, esq
Walton Thomas, farmer and overseer
Whitworth Charles, farmer and churchwarden
Wilkins Richard, parish clerk
Letters thro' Newport Pagnell

COLNBROOK is a small town of great antiquity, formerly possessing a market, situate in the parishes of Iver, Horton, and Langley Marish, in Buckinghamshire, and the parish of Stanwell, in Middlesex. Its distance from London is 17 miles S.W., 5 from Windsor, and 22½ from Reading. The nearest railway station is Slough, 3½ miles from Colnbrook. The Colne, which here divides itself in four streams, and is crossed by as many bridges, forms the boundary of the counties of Middlesex and Buckingham, on the banks of which river the town is seated. A charter of incorporation was granted in the reign of Henry VIII., 1543, under the title of bailiff and burgesses, and renewed in 1632. Among the latest improvements is a Public Room, erected in 1859, capable of accommodating 300 persons. Lectures are delivered during the winter months, on the various leading topics of the day, by gentlemen residing in the neighbourhood. Part of the building is occupied as a Reading Room, attended by about 80 persons, and the Harmonic Society, numbering about 40 members, meets here on Wednesday evenings. A Penny Saving's Bank, having about 300 depositors, has been established, and the town has been recently lighted with gas. The church was entirely rebuilt a few years ago. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of Pembroke College, Oxford, and deanery of Burnham, annual value £40, principally derived from an endowment by the Rev. Charles Dashwood Goldie, M.A., who is the present incumbent. There is a lectureship, value £108, at Pembroke College, Oxford, in the presentation of Trustees. The Baptists have a chapel, founded in 1708, and there is a National and a British School. John Milton passed several years of his early life at the adjoining village of Horton, and his mother and wife were buried in the old church at Colnbrook. A plain blue stone on the chancel floor marks the burial place of the latter; on the tablet is the inscription, "Heare lyeth the body of Sarah Milton, the wife of John Milton, who died the 3rd of April, 1637." An old house is still pointed out as the halting place of Queen Elizabeth, who was in the habit of resting here for the night when on her way to Windsor Castle. The population is about 1350.

GENTRY.

Andrew Mr, Colne cottage
Bland Joseph, esq., Colnbrook end
Brunt Rev John, (Baptist)
Goldie Rev Charles Dashwood, M.A., incumbent
Hall Rev Lemon, Colnbrook end
Hemingway Edward V., esq
Hutton Mr, Lawn cottage

Ibbetson Percy J., esq., Poplar villa
Marsh Mr Thomas, Colnbrook end
Meeking Charles, esq., Richings park
Paterson George, esq., Poyle house
Ratcliff Mr James, High street
Rayner Miss Martha, High street
Richardson Mr John, High street
Waddell Rev W., B.A., curate
Weekly Mrs Elizabeth, High street
Wiggins Mr. Joseph, High street

TRADERS.

Ashton John, agent to Sun Fire Office, High st
Bailey Elizabeth (Mrs), tallow chandler & post-mistress, High street
Bampton Joseph, grocer, High street
Barnes Thomas, whipmaker, Poyle
Barrett Edward, bricklayer and plasterer, High street
Bartlett Mrs, dressmaker, High street
Bennett John, blacksmith, High street
Bowman Henry, clothier, High street
Brasier Charles, saddler, High street
Bridges John, brewer, High street
Brooks Edward, chimney sweeper, High st
Brown James, marine-store dealer, Mill lane
Brown Nathaniel, saddler, High street
Burge James, farmer, High street
Cheater John, *Star*, and coal merchant
Clark Thomas, grocer
Collins Edwin, shoemaker, High street
Collins Sarah (Mrs), infant schoolmistress
Collins Thomas, saddler and clerk of church, High street
Cordrey William, blacksmith, High street
Coucher John, boot and shoemaker, High st
Cranswick William, bookseller and stationer, High street
Cushen William, butcher, High street
Dalton Samuel, farmer
Darling —, hay dealer, Harriett place
Dickman Charles, police patrol, Colnbrook end
Domoney Sarah (Mrs), farmer, Sprigs farm
Duley Robert, *King's Arms*, and millwright, High street
East Mary (Mrs), *Red Lion*, High street
George Henry, hairdresser, High street
Goring John, butcher, High street
Green Joseph, *Crown*, Colnbrook end
Gurney William Okey, miller and baker, Colnbrook mills
Harris Elizabeth, draper, High street
Harris John, boot & shoemaker, Colnbrook end
Healen Robert, boot and shoemaker, High st
Hemingway Edward V., surgeon
Hickman Henry, farmer, Tanhouse farm
Holderness Alexander, ironmonger and builder, High street
Hopkins Benjamin, *Ostrich*, High street
Howse —, baker and confectioner, High st
Ibbetson Percy, paper manufacturer, Poyle mills
Irons Robert, *George*, & licensed horse dealer
Irons William, *Green Man*, High street
Jackson John, whip and thong maker, High st
Jackson Thomas, shoemaker, High street
Jones Henry, grocer and druggist, High street
King Moses, basketmaker, High street
Langstone Thomas, baker, High street
Large William, beer retailer and marine store, Mill street
Mabbett George Drew, certificated master of national school
Mabbett M. E. (Mrs) mistress of national school
Major Isaac, farmer, Poyle
Manders Joseph, gas contractor, High street
Miller Henry, grocer, High street
Mole Henry, bricklayer, Mill street
Pain James, baker, High street
Passington Jonathan, wheelwright, Colnbrook end
Pendrey Thomas, butcher, High street
Plumridge Rebecca (Miss), ironmonger, High street
Pratt James, draper and clothier, High street
Pugh George, *White Hart*, Colnbrook end
Ratcliff Richard, professor of music, High street
Ratcliff William, butcher, High street
Rayner J. (Mrs), farmer, High street
Richardson John, agent to Sun fire office, High street
Ruby Elias, hay dealer, Colnbrook end
Sadler William, *Golden Cross*
Saunders Joseph, grocer and farmer, High st
Shepherd Thomas, beer retailer, Mill street
Sherwin William Pim, baker, High street
Singer Daniel, ironmonger and carpenter, Colnbrook end
Singer James, carpenter, Mill street
Small James and Ennis, nursery and seedsmen, High street
Smith James, *Punch Bowl*, Poyle
Springall James, potatoe merchant, High street
Stevens William, baker, High street
Stransom William, bookseller, stationer, and tailor, High street
Stroud Joseph, *Chequers*
Tatnell Jonathan, tailor, Colnbrook end
Tatnell William, draper, High street
Thames Richard, boot and shoemaker, High st
Thompson Alfred, fruiterer, High street
Tollet Harriet (Mrs), boarding school, High st
Walters —, watch and clock maker, High st
Weston Edwin, plumber and glazier, High st
Wyatt Brothers, blacksmiths
Young Samuel, boot and shoemaker, High st

POST OFFICE, High street.—Mrs Elizabeth Bailey, postmistress. Letters arrive through Slough at 7.30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; despatched at 10-30 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

NATIONAL SCHOOL, High street.—Mr G. D. Mabbett, master; Mrs M. E. Mabbett, mistress

READING ROOM.—Mr. H. Mole, secretary.

BRITISH SCHOOL, Colnbrook end.—Mr Webster, master

HARMONIC SOCIETY.—Public Room, Mr. R. Ratcliff, manager.

SAVINGS' BANK.—Deposits are received at the Public Room every Friday evening; P. Ibbetson, esq., secretary.

OMNIBUS TO LONDON.—Starts from the *George Inn* every morning (Sunday excepted) at 8-30 returns at 8 p.m.

CARRIERS TO LONDON.—Cheal, from Windsor, daily; F. Morgan, from Windsor, daily; John Illsley, from Maidenhead, arrives every mon., wed., & fri.; returning to Maidenhead every tues., thurs., & sat.; George Wyatt, from Marlow, every mon. & fri.; returning to Marlow tues. & sat.

NORTH CRAWLEY is a village in the parish of its name, occupying an elevated position, 3 miles from Newport Pagnell, and 6 from Olney, in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell. The church is a fine Gothic edifice, dedicated to St. Firmin, first Bishop of Amiens, and patron of a monastery which once existed here; it has a spire and five bells. The chancel was built in 1321, by Peter de Guildford, rector; the rood-loft remains, and there is a richly decorated Gothic screen. The living is a rectory, value £600 per annum, in the patronage of William Selby Lowndes, Esq., of Whaddon Hall, and deanery of Newport; the Rev. Chas. William Selby Lowndes, M.A., is rector. The Independents and Baptists have each a chapel in the village; and there is a National School, erected by subscription in 1844. The Grange, a mansion built and occupied by Cardinal Wolsey, is now the residence of Mrs. M. M. Williams, a descendant of Boswell, the eminent writer of the life of Dr. Johnson. The parish covers an area of 4060 acres; population in 1861, 981.

GENTRY.

Lowndes Rev Chas. Wm. Selby, M.A. (rector)
Williams Mrs Margaret Montgomery, the Grange

TRADERS.

Adams Joseph, farmer
Armstrong William, farmer
Atkins James, farmer
Austin Henry, blacksmith
Barker John, National schoolmaster
Barker Margaret (Mrs), National schoolmistress
Barker Samuel, farmer
Barratt John, farmer
Barratt Robert, farmer
Bosworth John, farmer
Brandon George, *Castle* and plumber and glazier
Brandon Thomas, wheelwright
Brimley John Taylor, carpenter and baker
Burge Wm., carpenter and parish clerk
Busby Jonathan, farmer
Campion John, tailor
Dudley Thomas, farmer
Glidewell George, shoemaker
Hewlett Henry, farmer
Hewlett John, carpenter
Hill William, shoemaker
Jefferson Joseph, farmer
Jefferson William, farmer
Jordan Chas., veterinary surgeon
Linger William, farmer
Maslin Wm., sen., farmer
Maslin Wm., jun., farmer
Pettitt John, farmer
Pickering John, butcher
Pickering Samuel, baker
Plested Ann (Mrs), *Cock*
Plowman Mary (Mrs), shopkeeper
Read James, butcher
Ridgway Matthew, farmer
Roberts William, shoemaker
Smith Robert, baker
Taylor Wm., *Chequers*
Thomas James Wm., blacksmith
Vaux Wm., farmer
Ward Edward, farmer
Watts George, farmer
Wilkinson Thomas, beer retailer
Wilmer Mr., farmer

WALL LETTER BOX.—Letters are dispatched through Newport Pagnell at 5-40 p.m.

CUBLINGTON a parish and village in the union of Aylesbury, and hundred of Cottesloe, seated on a gentle eminence, commanding an extremely picturesque view of the country around; 7 miles from Aylesbury, 2 from Aston Abbots, and 2½ from Whitchurch. The church is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. Nicholas, comprising nave, chancel, and tower. The living is a rectory, in the presentation of Lincoln College, Oxford, and deanery of Mursley, annual value £300. The Rev. William Bousfield, M.A., is rector. Area of the parish, 1290 acres; population in 1861, 288.

Bousfield Rev Wm., M.A.

TRADERS.

Biggs Christopher, cattle dealer
Biggs John, farmer
Biggs Thomas and Son, *Unicorn* and maltsters
Brazier Thomas, postmaster
Carter Robert, parish clerk
Halsey Benjamin, beer retailer
Halsey James, letter carrier
Harris William, farmer
How Luke, cattle dealer
Paine George, baker
Stevens John, farmer
Stonhill Richard, butcher
White Joseph, grazier
White Thomas, carrier

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Brazier, receiver. Letters arrive through Leighton Buzzard at 10 a.m., dispatched at 5 p.m.

CARRIER.—Thomas White, to Aylesbury, on sat.; to Leighton Buzzard, on tues.

CUDDINGTON is a parish and large village, in the hundred and union of Aylesbury, from which place it is 5½ miles S.W. distant, and 5½ N.E. of Thame. The church, an ancient edifice in the early English style of architecture, consists of nave, chancel, three aisles, and a square embattled tower, containing five bells and a clock. The living, until the last few years, was annexed to the vicarage of Had-

denham, but is now a perpetual curacy, in the incumbency of the Rev. James Mansell Price. The Wesleyans and Baptists have each a chapel here. There is a National School, erected in 1845; the site upon which it is built was part of the glebe, and was given with the consent of the patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Rochester, by the Rev. John Willis, the late rector. There is a charity consisting of a plot of land, 6 acres in extent, producing about £20 per annum, clear of rates and tithes, bequeathed to the parochial poor by Nathaniel Almond, Esq., of Thame, who died in 1643. The church contains a tablet to his memory. One half of this charity is appropriated to apprenticing poor boys, and the other half is given to the poor. The population in 1861 was 590; acreage, 1260.

GENTRY.

Bedding Mr Edward, (Baptist Minister)
Price Rev James Mansell
Westley Mr Augustus

TRADERS.

Bailey Thomas, calf dealer and shopkeeper
Baker John, farmer and baker
Baker William, farmer & baker
Betts John, boot and shoe maker
Betts John, bricklayer
Bishop Thomas, farmer, Cowley farm
Boddington William, miller and farmer
Clarke William, farmer, Ridgbourne farm
Coggins Elijah, shoemaker
Crowton John, shopkeeper
East Benjamin Henry, national school master
Fletcher Ezra, *Red Lion*, and boot and shoemaker
George William, tailor
Green Robert, builder
Harris John, shopkeeper
Hollymap Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer, Ridgbourne farm
Howlett Thomas Hill, relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths for the Haddenham district
Ing George, *Bottle and Glass*
Kingham David, cattle dealer
Kingham William, pig dealer
Lawrance George, shopkeeper
Piddington William, *Crown* and fruiterer
Rose Clarissa, shopkeeper
Rose Edward, tailor
Rose Joseph, *Swan*, and glazier
Robins William, carrier
Rose Wm., farmer, Dadbrook fm
Rose William, plumber & glazier
Scott Abraham, mealman and shopkeeper
Scott Alfred, coal merchant
Scott John, parish clerk
Scott Joseph, farmer
Stranks Henry, boot and shoemaker
Tyler Peter, maltster, brewer, and corn dealer
Wall Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Walton William, coal merchant and shopkeeper
Ward Robert, blacksmith
Watkins Richard, *Seven Stars*
Watson Richard, tailor
Webb David, marine store dealer
Webb Walter, shopkeeper
Wilson John, shopkeeper and thatcher
Wootton Henry, cattle dealer

Letters through Aylesbury arrive at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 4 p.m.

National School, Benjamin Henry East, master

Relieving Officer and Registrar of Births and Deaths for the Haddenham District, Thomas Hill Howlett

CARRIER TO THAME.—William Robbins, tues., and to Aylesbury, on wed. and sat.

DATCHET, or DATCHET ST. HELEN'S, is a parish in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, situate on the eastern bank of the Thames, 2 miles E.S.E. of Windsor, with which town it communicates by a neat iron bridge, called the Victoria Bridge. Another bridge below connects Datchet with Old Windsor, and is called the Albert Bridge. There are many handsome villas on the banks of the river, and magnificent views of Windsor Castle, the Royal Park, Eton College, and the course of the Thames, may be obtained from this locality. Shakespeare, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," has invested this place with peculiar interest; "the muddy ditch at Datchet Mead, close by the Thames side," was where Falstaff was thrown "glowing hot, like a horse shoe, hissing hot" and having "an alacrity in sinking, had been drowned but that the shore was shelvy and shallow." The Thames at Datchet was a favourite resort of Isaak Walton, the chief of English "Piscators," who with his friend, "that great undervaluer of money, the late Provost of Eton College, Sir Henry Wotton, a most dear lover and frequent practiser of the art of angling," often plied here the gentle craft. The village is still a noted resort for anglers. Formerly a monastery, dedicated to St. Helen, the walls of which are still to be seen, stood near the present Albert Bridge. Ditton Park, in this parish, is a splendid seat; the mansion was built by Elizabeth, Duchess of Buccleugh, in 1813, on the site of an old manor of the Molinses and Hungerfords, burnt in the previous year. The church is a plain structure, dedicated to St. Mary. The living is a vicarage, in the deanery of Burnham and patronage of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, annual value about £150. There is a chapel for Baptists and a National School. The parish comprises an area of 1630 acres, with a population in 1861 of 982.

Adams Mr Henry
Ashley Miss
Barton C., esq
Bristow Lady Alicia, Datchet ho
Cooper Ramsey, esq
Croake Mrs John
Dilly William, esq
Galpin Mr
Hall Rev Henry F. U., Leigh ho
Hill Rev G. D., Vicarage house
Hooper Mrs
Kington P. O., esq
Le Grange Mr Jas., Warrington
Miller Mr
Needham Lady Georgina, Datchet house
Nichols John, esq., Southley ho
Pond Mr Francis
Smith Mr Thomas
Sturges the Misses Jane, Mary Ann, and Sophia
Walsh Captain Lewis

TRADERS.

Aldridge John, baker and corn dealer
Anderson Wm., farmer
Bidwell Wm., painter & glazier
Boulter Joseph, carpenter
Brightwell Mrs, beer retailer
Cantrell C. S., farmer
Cox Frederick, wheelwright
Cox Henry, beer retailer
Dickman Wm. Hy., *Royal Stag*
Gough George, farmer
Hammerson Thomas, blacksmith
Hawkins Henry, tailor
Hopkins Benjamin, butcher
Houlton George, boot and shoemaker
Hunt John, carpenter
Huntley George, national schoolmaster
Huntley Louisa (Mrs) national schoolmistress
Jacques George, miller
Keene George, fisherman
Lovegrove James, blacksmith
Newman Edward, cabinetmaker and upholsterer, house and estate agent, assessor of taxes, and agent to Royal Exchange Fire and Life
Newman Henry, coal merchant and rod grower
Philby Jas., boot & shoemaker
Pitt George, builder & carpenter
Rollins John, painter and parish clerk
Sears Edward, bricklayer
Shoppee Mrs, boarding school
Statham Thomas, butcher
Statham William, farmer
Talbot Richard, farmer
Tarrant William, farmer
Vos Edward, *Horse and Groom*
Wilson Wm., shopkeeper

POST OFFICE.—John Hunt, receiver. Letters arrive from Windsor at 8 a.m. and 12 noon; dispatched at 10-15 a.m., 6-50 p.m., and 7-20 p.m. Sunday dispatch at 10-30 a.m.

DENHAM is a parish and village in the hundred of Stoke county of Buckingham, 2½ miles N.N.W. from Uxbridge, containing, according to the census of 1861, 1054 inhabitants. The living is a rectory in the archdeaconry of Buckingham and diocese of Oxford, valued in the King's books at £19 9s. 4½d.; present net income £782; patron, Benjamin Henry Walpole Way, Esq.; the Rev. Charles Antill Hall, incumbent. The church is a very ancient structure and has been entirely restored and beautified, externally and internally, at a cost of £2,000; it is dedicated to St. Mary and contains many interesting monuments. At the time of the restoration a beautiful representation of the Resurrection was discovered under the plaster of the south wall, in an excellent state of preservation, and is now left as a curiosity, supposed to be 500 years old. There is a place of worship for the Wesleyans in that part of the parish called Cheapside. The river Colne and the Grand Junction Canal pass through the parish. Sir William Bowyer, in 1721, gave £30 per annum, with a good house and garden for a master and mistress, for instructing 15 boys and 15 girls; this endowment has been augmented by subsequent benefactions to £67 11s. per annum, and 32 children are now entirely clothed and educated. There is a Girl's School conducted on the British system.

Cain Mr Richard
Drummond Andrew Mortimer, esq., Tile house
Foakes Mr, the Fishery
Grantham General, Lee place
Hall Rev Charles Antill, the Rectory
Jackson John Gossett, esq., the Priory
James William, esq., the Mount
Joyce Rev Charles, Rango hall
Lambert Nathaniel Grace, esq., Denham court
Maudslay Wm., esq., the Cedars
King William, esq., Ivy house
Mercer Henry, esq
Osborne Thomas, esq
Stevens Mrs, Denham lodge
Way Benjamin Henry Walpole, esq., Denham place

TRADERS.

Atkinson Ann (Mrs), British schoolmistress
Bishop David, *Falcon*
Cave Jos., farmer Holly bush fm
Earle John, *Queen's Head*
Flitney Thomas, beer retailer
Flitney William, beer retailer
Grace Thomas, shopkeeper
Hamaton Thomas, miller
Harman Hankins, *White Swan* and nurseryman
Harman William, dairyman and nurseryman
Luff Anna Maria (Mrs), postmistress
Mason Samuel F., schoolmaster, land surveyor, and organist
Mason Wm. F., farmer, Marsh fm
Morten James, farmer, Savoy fm
Morten Richard, farmer, Lower farm
Powell Phillips, farmer, Southlands farm
Thompson John, baker and shopkeeper
Trenchard C. J. O., *Hare and Hounds*, Red hill

POST OFFICE.—Mrs Anna Maria Luff, postmistress. Letters received from Uxbridge at 7 a.m., and dispatched 7 p.m., except Sundays, when they are dispatched at 11-45 a.m.

Sir William Bowyer's Charity School, Mr Samuel F. Mason, master

British School for Girls, Mrs Ann Atkinson, mistress

DINTON, with FORD and UPTON, is a parish in the hundred and union of Aylesbury, 4 miles W.S.W. of Aylesbury, and 6½ miles N.E. of Thame. The church is an ancient structure of various styles of architecture, dedicated to St. James; it consists of nave, chancel, and aisle, with tower and five bells. Over the south door is a curious Norman arch. The living is a vicarage, value £360 per annum, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor; the Rev. John Harrison, M.A., incumbent. Dinton Hall, the property and seat of the Rev. J. J. Goodall, contains a large collection of local antiquities and fossils which have been discovered in the vicinity. Here is preserved one of the shoes of John Bigg, the Dinton Hermit, supposed to have been the executioner of Charles I. He is said to have lived many years in this parish, in a subterranean cave, without changing his clothes, which he mended by covering the decayed parts with pieces of cloth or leather. The shoe before-mentioned has thus layers of tenfold thickness; its fellow is deposited in the Bodleian library at Oxford. The old mansion house and manor were formerly possessed by Sir Simon Mayne, one of the judges who presided at the trial of Charles I.; he is buried in the church. A short distance from the village, on the Aylesbury and Thame road, are the picturesque ruins of a modern castle, nearly surrounded with fir trees. There is a Parochial School for boys and girls, principally supported by the present vicar. The Wesleyans and Baptists have each a chapel here. The parish comprises an area of 4,100 acres, which is about equally divided in pasture and arable; the population in 1861 was 814.

Dinton.

GENTRY.

Bode Henry, esq
Goodall Rev J. J., Dinton hall
Harrison Rev John, M.A., J.P., (vicar), Vicarage

TRADERS.

Buckmaster Edward, blacksmith
Crane David, shopkeeper and carrier
Farnborough John, farmer
French George, farmer
Howes George, *Boot*
Howlett Thomas, farmer
Jones Charles, farmer
Kingham John, *Seven Stars* and cattle dealer
Parker Henry, shopkeeper and postmaster
Plastow Richard, carpenter
Saunders James, baker and shopkeeper
Saunders John, butcher and shopkeeper
Ward Thomas, beer retailer
Welford John, carrier
Wheeler Robert, parish clerk

Ford.

Hood Rev Wm. (Baptist)

TRADERS.

Bird John George Cox, schoolmaster
Clarke Edward, farmer, Moreton
Dover John, farmer
Hitchcock Thomas, baker and shopkeeper
Humphreys Wm., farmer, Upper Waldridge
Jones Richard, *Dinton Hermit*
Kingham Wm., farmer, Lower Waldridge
Malin Thomas, cattle dealer
Parrott Peter, farmer
Parrott William, farmer
Rogers John Stevenson, farmer
Rogers Mary (Mrs), grazier, Aston Mullins

Upton.

TRADERS.

Howes Thomas, bricklayer
Rose William, farmer, Upton fm

POST OFFICE.—Henry Parker, postmaster. Letters arrive through Aylesbury at 10-30 a.m.; dispatched, 2-45 p.m.

School (for boys and girls), John George Cox Bird, schoolmaster

CARRIERS TO AYLESBURY.—Welford and Crane, to *King's Head*, wed. and sat.

DORNEY is a parish and village, containing a small church and chapels for Primitive Methodists, and Independents. The village is 2½ miles N.W. of Windsor and 8 from Colnbrook. In 1861 it contained 367 inhabitants; acreage, 1550. The living is a vicarage, value £70 per annum, in the deanery of Burnham, and incumbency of the Rev. L. Campbell Edwards.

GENTRY.

Edwards Rev L. Campbell (vicar)
Evans —, esq., Boveney mansion
Palmer Henry, esq., Dorney ho

TRADERS.

Cross Mr, farmer, Amerton bank
Emery Mrs, farmer
Grove James, baker and shopkeeper
Hawkins George, farmer
Hawkins Geo., jun., blacksmith
Monkhouse Mr, farmer
Stevens James, bricklayer
Trumper Joseph, farmer, Lake end farm
White Francis, *Palmer's Arms*
White George, farmer
White Thomas, farmer

POST OFFICE.—James Grove, receiver. Letters arrive through Windsor at 7-45 a.m.; dispatched at 5-10 p.m.

DORTON is a small parish containing a population, according to the census of 1861, of 137 persons; with an area of 1431 acres. The village is situate 6 miles N. from Thame, and 11 W. from Aylesbury, in the hundreds of Ashendon and union of

Thame in Oxfordshire. Here is an excellent Chalybeate Spa, much frequented by visitors, for whom every accommodation, including a pump-room with baths, has been provided by the proprietor, Captain C. S. Ricketts, R.N., who resides at Dorton House. The spring is situate in a picturesque valley of Dorton Park, and the waters are considered to possess mineral properties of a superior character. The church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is an old stone structure, with chancel, nave, and bell-turret, containing three bells, surmounted by a lead-coated cross. The living, valued at £50 per annum, is a perpetual curacy, attached to the benefice of Ashendon, in the deanery of Waddesdon. The authorities of Christ Church College, Oxford, are patrons, and the Rev. Thomas Woodward Gardner, incumbent.

Gardner Rev Thomas Woodward (incumbent)
Ricketts Capt. Chas. Spencer, R.N., Dorton house

TRADERS.

Clapton George, grazier, the Chalybeate
Fuller George, farmer, Spa farm
Fuller William, farmer, Brook farm
Jessop William, farmer, Camp farm
Long Thomas, carrier and parish clerk
Perkins John, farmer, Dorton Park farm
Watson John, farmer

Letters through Thame

CARRIER—Thomas Long, to Thame, on thurs.

DRAYTON BEAUCHAMP is a parish in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Aylesbury, 2 miles W. by N. of Tring, and 6 S.E. of Aylesbury; it derives its affix from the family of Beauchamp, who held the living at the latter part of the 13th century. The church is in the early English style of architecture, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and dates from the year 1213; it consists of nave, chancel, and square western tower; there is a Norman font, supposed to be of greater antiquity than the church itself. The chancel contains a beautiful monument to the memory of William, Viscount Newhaven, on which the recumbent effigy of his lordship is represented in his robes and in the peruke and ruffles of the period, supported by a pyramid of veined marble, on which are emblazoned the arms of Cheyne. The statue of his lady, the Viscountess Cheyne, stands on a pedestal lower than the monument, against the tomb on which her lord reclines; her face resting on her hand is finely sculptured, and the execution of the drapery is very perfect. There is a tombstone and brass effigy to Thomas Cheyne, Esq., armour-bearer to Edward III., on whom that monarch conferred the grant of the manor of Drayton, in 1368, and in the possession of whose descendants it remained till the year 1732. Among other memorials of this family is a fine brass to William Cheyne, Esq., dated 1375. A handsome stained glass window of the 14th century, representing in compartments eight of the Apostles, stands over the altar. The living of Drayton was the first held by the great author of 'The Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity,' the "judicious Hooker," in 1584, and is a rectory in the archdeaconry of Buckingham, annual value £300, in the gift of S. W. Jenny, Esq., of Drayton Lodge, who is lord of the manor. The Rev. Henry Harper Crewe is rector. A National School for boys and girls stands near the church. The population in 1861 was 269; acres, 1920.

Crewe Rev Henry Harper, the Rectory
Jenny Arthur Henry, esq
Jenny Stewart William, esq., Drayton lodge

TRADERS.

Bull Geo., farmer, Oaken grove
ChapmanJno.,farmer,Paine's end
Eustace Henry, farmer, Drayton Mead
Eustace Hy., farmer, Whittle end
Eustace Wm.,farmer, Whittle end
Gurney William, farmer
Horwood Richard, farmer
Lovett Joseph, carrier
Rodwell Thomas, farmer
Stratford Ann (Mrs), National schoolmistress
Stratford Robert, parish clerk
Tomlin John, grocer

Letters through Tring

CARRIER.—Lovett, to Aylesbury, on sat.

DRAYTON PARSLOW is a parish and village, in the hundred of Cottesloe, and union of Winslow, 5 miles N.E. from Winslow, 5 miles S.W. from Bletchley Railway Station, and 7 N.W. from Leighton Buzzard. The church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is a plain but neat edifice, with a square tower and three bells; a few years since the chancel was completely restored and much improved, at the expense of the present rector. The living is a rectory, value £400 per annum, with 375 acres of glebe, out of which the rector lets to the poor, in allotments, 32 acres; it is in the deanery of Mursley, and patronage of the rector, the Rev. Benjamin

Spurrell, M.A. Here are chapels of the Baptists and Primitive Methodists. 36 acres of land were allotted, at the enclosure, for the use of the poor, to whom it is let in parcels. The parish, which comprises 1680 acres, belongs principally to Lord Carrington, the Rev. Benjamin Spurrell, Mr. Thomas Willison, and Dr. McWhinnie; the Right Hon. Lord Carrington is lord of the manor. Population in 1861, 460; acreage, 1680.

Spurrell Rev B., M.A., Rectory
Adams William, farmer
Amos William, farmer
Bates Rebecca (Mrs), general dealer
Bates T., farmer
Clarke Messrs, farmers
Gaddesden Thomas, farmer
London Elizabeth (Mrs), baker
London Thomas, beer retailer
Seer Thomas, farmer
Smith William, blacksmith and postmaster
Spooner Thomas, grocer
Spooner Thomas, *Three Horse Shoes*
Tebody Joseph, farmer
Toe E., boot and shoemaker
Viccars Thomas, farmer and carrier
Willison Thomas, farmer

POST OFFICE.—Wm. Smith, receiver. Letters arrive from Bletchley Station, by foot messenger, at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5-30 p.m. On Sundays—arrival 9-30 a.m.; dispatch, 10-45 a.m.
CARRIER TO LEIGHTON BUZZARD.—Thomas Viccars, tues. and fri.

DUNTON is a small village in the hundred of Cottesloe, and union of Winslow, 4½ miles S.E. from Winslow, and 7½ N. of Aylesbury; the parish comprises about 1550 acres, with a population of 106. The church is a small structure, dedicated to St. Martin, with tower and three bells. The living is a rectory, value £250 per annum, in the gift of Lord Carrington, who is lord of the manor and owner of the parish; the Rev. Edward Q. Ashby, M.A., is the incumbent.

GENTRY.
Ashby Rev. Edwd. Q., M.A., vicar
Hoare Rev Edwd. H., B.A., curate

TRADERS.
Blick Samael, farmer
Dover William, farmer
Mead Thomas, farmer
Mead William, farmer

Letters through Winslow.

EAST CLAYDON, with BOTOLPH, is a parish, commonly called Bottle, in the hundred of Ashendon, union of Winslow, 2½ miles S.W. from Winslow, and 7 S.E. from Buckingham. It consists of 2241 acres, entirely belonging to Sir Harry Verney, Bart., M.P., who is lord of the manor and patron of the living. The church is an old structure, dedicated to St. Mary, with square tower and five bells. The living is a vicarage, in the deanery of Claydon, value £160 per annum; the Rev. W. R. Freemantle, M.A., incumbent, who is rural dean and also vicar of Steeple, and rector of Middle Claydon. There is an Infant School erected in 1844, by Sir Harry Verney, Bart., who presents £5 every six years to apprentice boys, and £1 each, every Christmas, to six of the aged and deserving poor. Population in 1861, 385.

East Claydon.

Laurence Rev Perceval, M.A. (curate)

TRADERS.
Harding John, wheelwright
Hinton John, farmer
Hirons Charles, farmer
Parrott Benjamin, farmer
Stevens John, farmer
Tomes Wm., farmer
Tompkins Robert, *Verney Arms*

Letters through Winslow

Botolph.

TRADERS.
Butcher Wm., shoemaker
Cooper Henry, grocer
Cross John, farmer
Curtis Joseph, farmer
Fraser Alex., land agent, Botolph house
Howard Charles, blacksmith
Hughes W. B., farmer, Hogshaw
Judge James, farmer
Lacey Joseph, farmer
Norman Wm., gardener
Tomes John, farmer

Letters through Winslow

EDGCOTT is a small parish in the hundred and union of Buckingham, from which it is 8½ miles distant, and 7½ from Bicester. The church is an old edifice, dedicated to St. Michael, with square tower and three bells. The living is a rectory, value £210, in the gift of Robert Bullock Marsham, B.C.L., Warden of Merton College, Oxford, and lord of the manor. The Rev. Cloudesley Dewar Bullock Marsham, M.A., is the present rector. The Independents have a small chapel here. The population in 1861 was 182; acreage 650.

TRADERS.
Butler Richard, *Three Horse Shoes*, and butcher
Butler Joseph, grocer, baker, and draper
Butler John, farmer and carrier
Cross Ann (Mrs), farmer
Cross William, farmer
Edmans Mary Ann (Mrs), *Fox Inn*, and farmer
Holt Richard Head, farmer
Holt Thomas, farmer
Turner William, farmer

Letters through Bicester.

CARRIER TO BUCKINGHAM—Butler, on mon.

EDLESBOROUGH is an extensive parish, including the hamlets of DAGNALL, HUDNALL, HORTON, and NORTHALL, situate in the hundred of Cottesloe, and union of Wycombe. The parish extends 9 miles in length and 1 in breadth, and covers an area of 4579 acres, with a total population, in 1861, of 1671. It is situate near the Ivinghoe hills, 3 miles N.E. of Ivinghoe, and 2½ S.W. from Wendover. The church, seated on an elevation, is a fine Gothic structure of the 12th century, dedicated to St. Mary, and consists of chancel, nave, two aisles, and tower containing six bells and a clock; a spire originally surmounted the tower, but was destroyed by lightning in 1827. The interior has some old stalls and brasses to the families of Brugis and Rufford; in the chancel is a trefoil-headed piscina. The living is a vicarage, to which is attached the curacies of Dagnall and Northall, in the deanery of Mursley and patronage of the Earl of Brownlow, who is impropriator of the great tithes. The Rev. William Bruton Wroth, M.A., is incumbent. There is a Free School, endowed by the Countess of Bridgwater. The charities realise about £40 annually. The majority of the inhabitants obtain a livelihood by straw plaiting.

DAGNALL is a hamlet in the parish of Edlesborough, which village it adjoins. There is no church here, divine service being held in a private house; the Rev. W. H. Podmore is curate. The Wesleyans have a chapel, connected with which is a Sunday School. There are also schools in which reading, writing, and straw plaiting are taught; the latter is the chief employment of the inhabitants.

NORTHALL is also a hamlet in the parish; it contains a Free School, in which church service is held.

Wroth Rev Charles, M.A., curate
Wroth Rev Wm. Bruton, M.A. (vicar)

TRADERS.

Batchelor Thomas, grazier
Bates Edward, carpenter
Battam James, plait dealer
Brown Mary, farmer
Buckmaster John, miller
Cheshire Edward, farmer
Cheshire John, carpenter
Costin Robert, carpenter
Cutler William, farmer, Ringshall Lodge farm
Gray Amos, beer retailer
Gray Benjamin, hay dealer
Hawkins David, farmer
Hawkins Samuel, farmer
Hews Francis, surgeon
Hutchins Reubin, straw dealer
Janes John, blacksmith
Newman William, *Bell*
Partridge J. L., farmer
Pearson Frederick, butcher
Peppiatt John, *Greyhound*
Peppiatt Nathaniel, shoemaker
Plummer Joseph, beer retailer and shopkeeper
Standbridge James, farmer
Tompkins Thomas, beer retailer
Turdell and Mead, farmers
Veasey Sophia, shopkeeper
Wood Jesse, *Axe and Compass*, and corn dealer

LETTERS arrive from Dunstable at 10-30 a.m.
Free School, Mr Allison, master; Mrs Ann Gurney, mistress

Dagnall.

TRADERS.

Astling Charles, shopkeeper and plait dealer
Batchelor John, brewer and maltster
Cox John, shopkeeper and beer retailer
Cripps Jesse, farmer
Dean Daniel, carpenter
Eadsden David, farmer
Eadsden William, baker
Gray John, *Cross Keys* and farmer
Horton Alfred, farmer
Horton Joseph, farmer
Janes James, blacksmith
Janes Arthur, shopkeeper
Munn James, wheelwright
Rogers Daniel, shoemaker
Rogers Ezekiel, *Red Lion*
Stratford Charles, corn dealer
Stratford Edwd., baker & farmer and dealer in pianofortes
Whitman David, beer retailer
Wesleyan Chapel, preachers various

Hudnall.

TRADERS.

Matthews John, shopkeeper
Underwood George, farmer

Letters through Hemel Hempstead

Horton.

Woodman William, farmer

Letters thro' Leighton Buzzard

Northall

Ashpool John, farmer
Brown Mark, blacksmith
Bates Jabez, beer retailer and and brewer
Costin Frederick, *Old Wrestlers*
Costin John, beer retailer
Eastaff James, beer retailer
Hawkins Rowland, farmer
Hawkins James, baker & farmer
Holmes William, shoemaker
Janes Mrs, grazier
Janes Joseph, butcher
Nichols Robert, wheelwright
Proctor James, farmer
Proctor William, farmer
Peppiatt Philip, farmer
Veasey John, baker

Letters through Dunstable

Baptist Chapel, Mr Woodstock, minister
Church Service held in the Free School, Rev W. H. Podmore, curate
Free School, Mr Allison, master; Mrs Bates, mistress

LLESBOROUGH is a parish in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe, situate 2½ miles W. by S. of Wendover. It was formerly a place of considerable importance, and is mentioned by Lambard in the 16th century as

follows:—"It should seme by H. Huntington that it was of more accompte in auncient tyme, than it is at this day, for he nombrethe it amongest the chief townes of that parte." The parish contains an area of 3310 acres, with a population in 1861 of 724. Chequers Court, the seat of Lady Frankland Russell, is one of the most beautiful places in the county, and is supposed to have derived its name from having been the Exchequer in the reign of John. With the exception of the south front, which is modern, the present mansion, with its gables and bay windows, remains as it was repaired by Mr. William Hawtrey, its possessor in the reign of Elizabeth. His initials (W. H.) still remain on the north front, with a haw-tree between them and chequers on each side. The house contains the most valuable collection of portraits and relics of Oliver Cromwell and his family in existence: they are found here in consequence of the marriage in 1664 of Sir John Russell with Frances, youngest daughter of the Protector, and widow of Robert Rich. The church is a very ancient structure, of Saxon architecture, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul. The east wall is Norman, and the interior is fitted up in the Gothic style. It has a square tower with four bells, nave, aisles, and organ. The living is a rectory with residence, value £370, arising from 340 acres of glebe land, in the patronage of Lady Frankland Russell, of Chequers Court. The Rev. Joseph Bancroft Reade, M.A. and F.R.S., incumbent. A school for boys and girls was erected some years past by Sir Robert and Lady Russell. There are almshouses for four old men and four old women.

NOBILITY AND GENTRY.

Frankland Russell the Lady Louisa Ann, Chequers court
Head Miss Ann
Reade Rev Joseph Bancroft, M.A., F.R.S. (rector)
Stone John Stevens, esq., Terrick house
Terry Charles, esq

TRADERS.

Benyon William, miller
Billington George, farmer, Wellwick farm
Birch John, beer retailer
Blackwell William, schoolmaster
Brooks Charles, farmer and dealer
Brooks William, farmer and dealer
Cartwright John, *Fox Inn*, Dunsmore
Chapman Thomas, farmer, Apsley farm
Clark Thomas, farmer, Brockwell farm
Eldridge William, blacksmith, Terrick
Elliott Alfred, farmer, Chalkshire farm
Elliott Joseph, farmer, Bushey Leys farm
Goodson Mrs, farmer, Nash Lee
Hailey John, farmer, Nash Lee
King Joseph, *Russell Arms Inn*
Kingham Joshua, farmer, Dodd's farm
Miles James, bricklayer
Munger Robert, farmer, Chalkshire
Piggott Frederick, farmer, Lodge farm
Rayner Thomas, butcher and market gardener
Redrup Abel, postmaster
Richardson Thomas George, farmer, Chalkshire
Rogers Thomas, farmer, Avery's farm
Rymill William, farmer, Nash Lee
Thompson Daniel, farmer, Dunsmore
Tofield Daniel, grocer
Towerton Thomas, farmer, Coombe
Varney John, grocer, Dunsmore
Verey Emanuel, farmer, Grove farm
Whitchurch John, farmer, Church farm
White William, *Plough Inn*, Terrick

POST OFFICE.—Abel Redrup, receiver. Letters through Wendover arrive at 8 a.m., and are dispatched at 7 p.m.

EMBERTON is a very agreeable village, in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, situate on the south-east of the river Ouse, 1½ miles S. of Olney, 4 from Newport Pagnell, 12 from Northampton, 12 from Bedford, and 10 from Stony Stratford. The population in 1861, including the hamlet of OKENEY-CUM-PETSOE, was 603; acreage, 1860. The church is in the decorated English style of architecture, and has a handsome eastern window. The living is a rectory, annual value £450, in the deanery of Newport Pagnell; the Rev. Campbell Grey Hulton, M.A., is rector. The charities amount to about £35 per annum, a portion of which is devoted to the maintenance of the Parochial School.

GENTRY.

Cole Miss Rebecca
Dennison Robert Isaacson, esq
Hale Miss Rebecca
Hale Thomas, esq
Hawkins Miss Mary
Heydon Miss Sarah
Hulton Rev Campbell Grey M.A., (Rector)
Inward Mrs
Osmond Miss Rebecca Ann
Sheppard Mrs
Storer George, esq
Suttheray Rev Mr
Turner Mrs Mary

TRADERS.

Barrit Ellen (Miss), farmer, Petsoe end
Barry Thomas, farmer
Booth Hugh, carpenter
Brown William, blacksmith

Caves Ann (Mrs), tea dealer, Petsoe end
Chapman Samuel, farmer, Petsoe end
Cooper Thos., farmer, Petsoe end
Farr Lettice (Mrs), *Brown Bear*, and brewer
Gaydon Nathaniel, shopkeeper & postmaster
Hawkins William, farmer
Hobbs Thomas, farmer
Howson William, dealer
Inns Jno., farmer, Petsoe manor
Leete John, farmer
Page William, butcher
Raban Henry, baker
Sharp Jacob, tea dealer & grocer
Spencer Thomas, machinist
Spencer William, butcher
Spencer Wm., butcher, grocer, and parish clerk
Storry Kezia (Mrs), farmer
Thoroughgood Thomas, farmer, Hollington lodge
Ward Henry, baker
Whiting Thos., farmer. Petsoe end
York Mary (Mrs), farmer

POST OFFICE.—Nathaniel Gaydon, receiver. Letters through Olney

ETON.

ETON is a town and parish in the first division of the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, situate on the left bank of the Thames, over which is a handsome bridge connecting it with Windsor; it is 22 miles W. by S. from London, and has railway communication through the Great Western and South Western stations at Windsor. The town consists principally of one street, and has long been celebrated for the great educational College, dedicated to the Virgin, founded in 1441, by Henry VI., "when," says Fuller, "it was high time some school should be founded, considering how low grammar-learning then ran in the land." The original endowment was for a Provost, ten priests, six choristers, twenty-five poor grammar-scholars, with a master to teach them, and twenty-five poor old men whose duty it was to pray for the King. At present the foundation consists of a Provost, seven Fellows, three Conducts, seventy King's scholars, and ten choristers. The number of scholars (Oppidans) not on the foundation is between 700 and 800. By the 26th Henry VIII. the revenues were valued at a gross income of £1101 12s. 7d., but clear after reprizes and deductions only £886 12s. Attached to the foundation are several scholarships at King's College, Cambridge, which was endowed at the same time as Eton; four of these scholarships are given annually. There are also two scholarships at Merton College, Oxford, and forty livings are in the gift of the Provost and Fellows. Many distinguished men have held the office of Provost; the founder of Magdalen College, William of Waynflete, afterwards Bishop of Winchester, and Lord Chancellor, was the second provost, and the first head-master. The statutes are supposed to have been copied from those at Winchester school, drawn up by William of Wykeham, of which school Waynflete had been principal. Roger Lupton, who erected the great tower and gateway adjoining the cloister, was provost from 1503 to 1535. Sir Thomas Smith, Secretary of State to Henry VIII.; Sir H. Savile, tutor to Queen Elizabeth, and one of the great scholars afterwards employed by James I. in the translation of the Bible; Sir H. Wootton, the eminent statesman of the reign of James I., and the friend of Isaak Walton; Dr. Steward, clerk of the closet to Charles I.; Francis Rouse, speaker of the Barebones Parliament; Richard Monk, brother of the Duke of Albemarle, and afterwards Bishop of Hereford, have been among the celebrities who have held the office. Most of the prime ministers of the last century were "Eton men." Sir Robert Walpole and Lord Bolingbroke commenced their animosities at this school; Lord Chatham, Lord North, and Charles James Fox were among its distinguished scholars. In the 17th century, Bishop Pearson and the poet Waller were pupils at this ancient seat of learning; Fielding, the poet Gray, the great Porson, and Bishop Sherlock were educated here. At a later period the College can boast having had among its students the Duke of Wellington, Mr. Canning, Lord Wellesley, Lord Grenville, Lord Gray, and the philosophical writer Hallam. Ever since its foundation it has been accounted the first among the public schools of England, the appellation of "an Eton man" being still an honourable designation. The school consists of two courts, or quadrangles, communicating by a beautiful ancient gateway; in the centre of the outer court is a statue of Henry VI. The Chapel, formerly called Christopher Hall, is an elegant Gothic structure,

resembling, in its style and decorations, the Chapel of King's College, Cambridge. It is 175 feet in length and is a very fine specimen of late perpendicular architecture, lately restored; it is fitted up with dark oak stalls and seats. The east window has been filled with stained glass, by Williment,—a present from the scholars. Among the celebrated personages buried here are Lord Gray de Wilton, henchman to Henry VIII.; Longland, Bishop of Lincoln; Francis Rouse, the Puritan writer; Dr. Allestree, who built the cloisters and upper school; and Sir Henry Wootten. There is a fine tomb to Dr. Murray, 15th Provost, with his coloured effigy. The Boys' Library contains about 6,000 volumes, and is a portion of the new buildings, in the Tudor style, facing the College. The pleasure grounds at the north-west of the college are very extensive. Formerly a peculiar custom, designated the Montem, was triennially celebrated on Whit-Tuesday, on which day the scholars, attired in grotesque costumes, marched to Salt Hill, the object of the ceremony being to collect "salt-money" from the numerous visitors and spectators whom curiosity led to the spot. The donors were presented in return with a pass ticket, inscribed "Mos pro Lege," or "Pro More et Monte." The so-called "salt" sometimes amounted to upwards of £1,000, so that after defraying the days expences, a large sum remained, which was given to the captain or senior scholar, on his removal to Cambridge. The origin of this singular custom has been traced as far back as Queen Elizabeth; it was abolished in 1846. The 4th of June is now known as the school "speech-day," and the election of candidates for the Cambridge scholarships takes place on the last Saturday in July.

Eton is the centre of a Poor Law Union, comprising 19 parishes; the Workhouse is situate at Upton-cum-Chalvey. A market was formerly held here, but in consequence of its close proximity to Windsor, has long been discontinued; a small fair for cattle is held annually on Ash-Wednesday. The county magistrates hold petty sessions once in each week. The Chapel of Ease dedicated to St. John the Evangelist is a handsome structure, of the decorated order, capable of accommodating about 1,000 persons, erected about eight years ago. The officiating ministers are the Rev. T. H. Roper, the Rev. H. S. Eyre, and the Rev. Trimnell Baker, Conducts of Eton College. Area of the parish, 783 acres; population in 1851, 3796, in 1861 3122; the decrease is attributed to the census having been taken during the vacation at the College, the boys having been there at the time the census was taken in 1851. It is estimated that in reality the parish has increased in population probably about 300. The College and parish of Eton are excluded by statutes confirmed by Act of Parliament from the Archdeaconry Court of Buckingham. The Archdeacon receives a yearly payment as compensation. The archidiaconal authority over the parish is vested in the Provost.

GENTRY.

Balston Rev Edwd., M.A., College
Barrett Charles Prentice, esq., High street
Bovingdon Miss S., High street
Bristow Mr Edmund, High st
Carter Rev Thos., M.A., College
Carter Rev Wm. Adolphus, M.A., College
Chapman Right Rev Bishop, D.D., College
Coleridge Rev Edwd. M.A., College
De Rosen Mrs, College
Drury Mrs, College
Dupuis Rev George John, M.A., College
Edgar the Misses Fanny and Sarah, College
Eliot Rev Wm. Laurence, M.A., College
Evans Samuel, esq., College
Evans William, esq., College
Eyre Rev Henry S., Willow brook
Farrer Wm. Frederic esq., J.P., Willow brook
Freeth Charles, esq., High street
Goodford Rev Chas. Old, DD., College
Gulliver Miss, College
Hughes Mrs R., Willow brook
Ingalton Mr Henry, High street
Ingalton Mr Thomas
Lock Mr Joseph, High street
Marriott Rev Wharton Booth, B.C.L., College
Plumptre Rev Jno. Francis, College
Roper Rev Thos. Henry, M.A., Eton Wick road
Schönerstedt Fred., esq, High street
Stevens Thomas Howell, esq., College
Tarver W. Henry, esq., High st
Thurston Chas. B., esq., High st
Vidal Rev Francis F.
Voysey Mrs, College
Wilder Rev John, M.A., College

TRADERS.

Aborn Edwin, builder, High street
Adams Charles, baker, 11 High street
Agar Thomas, farmer, Willow brook
Alexander Nehemiah, watchmaker, High street
Allard Catherine (Miss), tobacconist, 104 High st
Allen Henry, beer retailer, High street
Atkins John, grocer, High street

Attkins John, boot and shoemaker, High street
Ayers Eliza (Miss), berlin wool repository, High st
Bargent George and John, butchers, High st
Bargent William, butcher, High street
Barnes Thomas, beer retailer, High street
Barnes William, confectioner, College
Barrett Charles Prentice, solicitor, clerk to Guardians, superintendent registrar of Eton union, Fire and Life insurance agent, secretary to Royal South Bucks Agricultural Association; solicitor to Slough and Eton Building Society and Gas Company, High st
Barrett Richard Henry, deputy superintendent registrar of births, deaths, and marriages, for the Eton district, High street
Barton Charles, eating house, High street
Barton John Scurr, upholsterer and appraiser, High street
Beaumont Wm., *Three Horse Shoes*, Eton Wick
Bell Frederick, professional cricketer, High st
Binfield Thomas, beer retailer, Mill lane
Bradley John, baker, High street
Bridgeman Sarah (Mrs), grocer, High street
Brion George, confectioner, High street
Brown Joseph, confectioner, College
Brown Thomas, tailor, High street
Bunce Frederick, *Turk's Head*, High street
Burgiss George, clerk at College chapel, High st
Burrett Eliza (Mrs), broker, High street
Butler John, butcher, Brocas street
Cartland George, stationer, High street
Church James, boot and shoemaker, High st
Clark William, butcher, High street
Cooper James, beer retailer, Union terrace
Cox John, *George*, High street
Cox Thomas, tobacconist, High street
Cripps Charlotte (Mrs), *King's Arms*, High st
Crook Robert Joseph, baker and corn dealer, High street
Crook Charles, greengrocer, High street
Crook Henry, painter and plumber, High street
Cross Elizabeth (Mrs), schoolmistress, Eton Wick
Cross John, farmer, Eton Wick
Davis Thomas, brazier, High street
Denman Edward, tailor and woollen draper, High street
Devereux Joseph, hatter, High street
Deverill Isaac, beer retailer, Eton Wick
Drage Henry, beer retailer, Kingstable street
Dugdale George, carpenter, High street
Elwood George, pork butcher, High street
Ferry Geo. H., hairdresser & perfumer, High st
Fisher George, bird & animal preserver, High st
Flexon James, carpenter, Eton Wick
Fountain M. M. (Mrs), stonemason, High st
Franklin George, tobacconist, High street
Gane Joseph, boot and shoemaker, High street
Goddard Richard, *New Inn*, Eton square
Goddard William, plumber, (to Her Majesty) painter, & glazier, & general builder, High st
Gooch James Wyard, (Pearl & Gooch), surgeon, High street
Goodman Henry, boat and barge builder, Brocas street
Gray Rowland, beer retailer, High street
Green Caroline (Mrs), milliner, High street
Hall George, bird preserver, Brocas street
Harding Henry, sen., *Crown & Cushion*, High st
Harding Henry, jun., *Adam and Eve*, High st
Harding James, grocer, High street
Harrison Henry, builder, College
Hawkins Allen, tailor, High street
Herbert William, eating house, High street
Hester Thomas, grocer, High street
Hetherington George Cooper, grocer, auctioneer, and oilman, High street
Hill William Thomas, butcher, High street
Hills (R.) & Saunders (J. H.,) photographers
Hoare Joseph, linen draper, High street
Hodson Joseph, schoolmaster, High street
Holden David, engineer, High street
Holland George, beer retailer, High street
Hughes Thomas, baker, High street
Hume William, cutler, High street
Ingalton and Drake, booksellers and stationers, High street
Ingalton (Hy.) and Goddard (Wm.), builders and contractors, High street
Jerome Frederick, hairdresser, High street
Jerome James, greengrocer and coal dealer, High street
Joel Ann and Son, boot & shoemakers, High st
Jones Jeremiah, serjeant of police, High street
Kellner John, *Three Tuns*, High street
Kenyon Emily (Mrs), matron, College sanatorium
Knight Ann (Mrs), beer retailer, High street
Knight Richard, boot and shoemaker, High st
Knock Henry, bird preserver, High street
Knock William, confectioner, High street
Knowles Thomas, upholsterer, High street
Kirby John, coach builder, Kingstable street
Levy Alexander, watchmaker & jeweller, High st
Lewis Drake, chemist & wine merchant, High st
Lillywhite George Snowden, farmer, Eton Wick
Lillywhite George, dairyman Eton Wick
Logan Robert, linen draper, High street
Loynes William, slate and coal merchant, Eton wharf
Martin Henry Wm., picture frame maker, High st
Martin Richard, watchmaker & jeweller, College
Merrick Alfred, watchmaker & jeweller, College
Mitchell George, beer retailer, Eton Wick
Mitchell Henry, tailor, High street
Morley John, fancy repository, High street
Morris Samuel, *Christopher*, High street
Munday Samuel, fruiterer, High street
Nason Thos. W., fishmonger, High street
Needham Titus Bancroft, ironmonger, High st
New Jemima (Mrs), confectioner, High street
Norwood Mary and Ann (Misses), tobacco pipe makers, Kingstable street
Norwood William, boat builder and beer retailer, Brocas street
Ottrey —, coach builder, High street
Palmer Walter, baker, High street
Pantling John, shoemaker, High street
Pearl and Gooch, surgeons, High street
Peass George Comet, confectioner, Brocas st
Perkins Samuel, confectioner, High street
Pike William, shopkeeper, Brocas street
Putnam Darius, wood turner, High street
Rice Peter, grocer, High street
Runicles William, printseller, photographer, and picture frame maker, High street

Sanders William Jasper, hatter & hosier, High st
Schönerstedt F. (Mrs), ladies' establishment, High street
Searle and Sons, boat builders, Brocas street
Sedding Catherine (Mrs), baker, High street
Sharp William, tailor, High street
Sheppard William, leather seller, High street
Simmonds William, grocer and beer retailer, Eton Wick
Skelton John, carpenter and builder, College
Smith Robert, fishing tackle maker and parish clerk, High street
Sneyd Thomas, photographer, High street
Stephenson Wm. Henry, corn dealer, High st
Stevens Alfred, wood turner, High street
Stevens John, whitesmith, High street
Stonelake Peter, dairyman, Eton Wick
Swain Henry, tobacconist & news agent, High st
Tarrant Robert, farmer, Eton Wick
Tolladay Robert, boat & punt builder, Brocas st
Trone Mary (Mrs), confectioner, College
Turnock Hy. Robert and Thomas, tailors and woollen drapers, High street
Vaughan Charles W., coal merchant, Eton
Vidler John and George, millers, Tangier mill
Wagstaff James, china and earthenware dealer, High street
Webber Henry, confectioner, College
Westbrook Charles, greengrocer, High street
Western Ellen (Miss), schoolmistress, High st
White William, greengrocer, High street
Whitehouse J., surveyor to local board of health, and secretary to gas company
Wigginton John, jun., boot & shoemaker, High st
Wigginton John and Son, boot and shoemakers, High street
Wilkinson John, bookseller, stationer, and postmaster, High street
Wilkinson John, jun., photographer, High st
Williams Edward Pote, publisher & bookseller to Eton College, College
Willis Joseph, beer retailer, Eton Wick
Winson Mary (Mrs), eating house, High st
Wise Charles, livery stables, College
Wood Gabriel, grocer, High street
Wyborn Eliza (Mrs), chemist, High street

POST OFFICE (Branch of Windsor.)—High street, John Wilkinson, postmaster. Letters arrive from Windsor at 7-30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7-15 p.m.; dispatched, 10-30 a.m., 2-45 6, 8, and 9-30 p.m.

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—

Collegiate Chapel, ministers, the Provost and Fellows of Eton College

Church of St. John the Evangelist, Rev Thomas Henry Roper, M.A., Rev Henry Samuel Eyre, M.A., Rev Geo. Rodney Trimnell Baker, M.A., ministers

SCHOOLS.—

Porny's Endowed, Joseph Hodson, master; Miss Ellen Western, mistress

National, Eton Wick, Mrs Elizabeth Cross, mistress

ETON COLLEGE.

Provost, Rev Charles Old Goodford, D.D.

Vice-Provost, Rev Thomas Carter, M.A.

Fellows, Rev John Francis Plumptre, M.A., Rev George John Dupuis, M.A., Rev John Wilder, M.A., Rev Edward Coleridge, M.A., Right Rev Bishop Chapman, D.D., Rev Wm. Laurence Eliot, M.A.

Conducts, Rev Thomas Henry Roper, M.A., Rev Henry Samuel Eyre, M.A., Rev George Rodney Trimnell Baker, M.A.

Steward of the Courts, Thos. Batcheldor, esq

Head Master, Rev Edward Balston, M.A.

Lower Master, Rev William Adolphus Carter, M.A.

Assistant Masters, Rev Francis Edward Durnford, M.A., Rev John Eyre Yonge, M.A. William Johnson, M.A., Rev James Leigh Joynes, M.A., Rev Charles Wolley, M.A., Rev Russell Day, M.A., Rev Augustus Frederick Birch, M.A., Rev William Wayte, M.A., Rev Charles Caldecott James, M.A., Rev Edward Daniel Stone, M.A., Rev Francis St John Thackeray, M.A., Rev Herbert Snow, M.A., Edmond Warre, M.A., Oscar Browning, B.A., John Thos. Walford, M.A., Francis Warre Cornish, B.A., Edward C. Austen Leigh, B.A., Upper School. Rev John William Hawtrey, M.A., Rev William Lane Hardisty, M.A., Rev George Richard Dupuis, M.A., Robert Harry Balls, B.A., Lower School

Assistant Master in College, Rev N. L. Shuldham, M.A.

Mathematical Assistant Master, Rev Stephen Thomas Hawtrey, M.A.

Assistants in the Mathematical School, Rev George Frewer, M.A., Rev Francis John Ottley, M.A., Rev Edward Hale, M.A., Henry Brandreth, M.A., Rev Simeon Wilberforce O'Neill, B.A., Edward Peake Rouse, M.A., Thomas Dalton, B.A.

Extra Masters, Mr H. Angelo, fencing; Mr Venua, dancing; Mr Schönerstedt, German and Hebrew; Mr W. H. Tarver, French; assistant, Rev P. Ledune; Mr S. Evans, drawing; Signor G. Volpe, Italian

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Clerk to Board of Guardians, Charles Prentice Barrett, esq., High street

Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages for the Eton Union, Chas. Prentice Barrett, esq., High street

Deputy (do.), Richard Henry Barrett, esq

Registrar of Marriages for the Eton Union, George Cooper Hetherington, High street

Commissioner to Administer Oaths in Chancery, C. P. Barrett, esq

Commissioner to take Acknowledgments of Married Women, C. P. Barrett, esq

Registrar of Births & Deaths and Relieving Officer, Mr Henry Adam Aberdeen, Slough

Parish Clerk, Robert Smith

Clerk to Local Board of Health, Charles Stuart Voules, esq

Surveyor to (do.), J. Whitehouse

Secretary to Gas Company, J. Whitehouse

Assistant Overseer, George Cartland, jun.

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Registry Office for Births, Deaths, and Marriages, C. P. Barrett, esq
Royal Humane Society, Drags kept at *Catherine Wheel*, and R. Tolladay's, Brocas street
Stamp Office, at Post Office, John Wilkinson, distributor
Water Works, Tangier Mill fields, Mr John Cleave, manager
Post Office, High street
INSURANCE AGENTS:
Law Union Fire and Life and London Fire and Life, C. P. Barrett, esq., High street
Norwich Union Fire and Life, Wm. Goddard, High street
Royal Exchange Fire and Life, G. C. Hetherington, High street
Solicitors and General Law Union Fire and Life, Chas. Prentice Barrett, esq., High st
Sun Fire and Life, J. S. Barton
Westminster Life and Fire, Geo. Cartland, High street
CARRIERS TO—
RISBOROUGH—Hy. Benning, arrives from Risborough every wed., and returns from *Crown and Cushion*, every thurs.
THAME—James Bass, arrives from Thame every wed., and returns from *Crown and Cushion*, every thurs.
Great Western Railway, parcel office, High street; T. B. Needham, ironmonger, agent

FARNHAM ROYAL is a parish in the hundred of Burnham, union of Eton, situate 4 miles N. of Windsor. It includes the hamlets of HEDGERLEY-DEAN and SEAR GREEN, and comprises an area of 2910 acres, with a population in 1861 of 1378 persons. The manor was anciently held by a curious tenure. Camden remarks, "Farnham Royal, the Barons Furnival, heretofore held by this service, that on the coronation-day they should be obliged to find a glove for the King's right hand, and to support his left arm so long as he held the royal sceptre. From the Furnivals it descended to the Talbots (Earls of Shrewsbury), who, though by way of exchange, surrendered up this manor to Henry VIII., yet reserved that honourable office to themselves and their heirs for ever." The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a very plain structure; it contains a monument to Eustace Mascall, clerk of the works to Wolsey, at Oxford. The living is a rectory, value about £600 per annum, in the archdeaconry of Buckingham, and incumbency of the Rev. S. F. Marshall, M.A.; the Provost and Fellows of Eton College are patrons. There is a National School. Lord Godolphin is lord of the manor.

GENTRY.
Bowen Mrs
Grover Mrs
Marshall Rev Stirling Fredk., M.A., Rectory
Newell Miss Eliza
Read Lewin, esq., Farnham lodge
Roxburgh David, esq., Swiss cot
Vale John, esq., the Poplars
Warlters John Cundee, esq

TRADERS.
Casbourn Henry, butcher, Up end
Casbourn Charles, farmer
Chamberlain Richard, fruiterer
Chapman Amos, *Duke's Head*
Davis John, blacksmith, Up end
Earl Joseph, carpenter, Up end
Farrington Wm. boot&shoemaker
Hester Wm., baker & shopkeeper
Hare Thomas, *Crown Inn*
Harper —, *King of Prussia*
Holmes Thomas, farrier and blacksmith, Farnham common
Looker Geo., shopkeeper, Up end
Marchant Frederick, shopkeeper, Farnham common
Price Charles, coal dealer
Pusey Abraham, saddler, Up end
Skudder Samuel Thos., National schoolmaster
Wheeler William, boot and shoemaker, Farnham common
Whittington Mrs, farmer, Farnham common
Williamson Thomas, registrar of births and deaths for the 3rd district of Eton union
Williamson William, farmer

POST OFFICE.—William Hester, jun., receiver. Letters delivered at 7-30 a.m. and 11-30 a.m.; dispatched at 11-30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays—delivery at 7-30 a.m.; dispatch, 11 a.m.
National School, Samuel Thomas Skudder, master; Miss Elizabeth Andrews, mistress
CARRIER TO LONDON.—William Williams, every mon. and fri., through here from Burnham, to 69 Old Bailey, and returns the following days

FAWLEY, a small pretty village on the borders of Oxfordshire, is 3 miles from Henley-on-Thames and 7 from Great Marlow. The church is a neat building dedicated to St. Mary. The living is a rectory, value £397 per annum, in the gift of William P. W. Freemantle, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Almack, D.D. Fawley Court is the residence of Edward Mackenzie, Esq., lord of the manor, and owner of nearly the whole parish; the rest is the property of Lord Camoys. The parish comprises 2,216 acres, with a population of 272, employed solely in agricultural pursuits.

Almack Rev Henry, D.D., Rectory
Mackenzie Edward, esq., Fawley court

TRADERS.
Back Edward Henry, farmer

Charlton Henry, blacksmith and constable
Hills Thomas, farmer
Johnson Thomas, parish clerk
Kitchen Charles, farmer
Kitchen James, farmer
Young George, farmer

Letters through Henley

FENNY STRATFORD, a chapelry, and formerly a market town, is partly in the parish of Bletchley, and partly in that of Simpson, hundred and union of Newport Pagnell. It is 13 miles E. of Buckingham, and 47 by the London and North-Western Railway from London. The place, which is seated on an eminence washed by the river Lofield, here crossed by a handsome bridge, takes its distinguishing prefix from the nature of the surrounding soil. It is intersected by the Grand Junction Canal. The church, dedicated to St. Martin, was rebuilt in 1724, and considerably enlarged in 1823. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £65, endowed with £400 private benefaction and £600 royal bounty, in the gift of John Fleming, Esq., of Stoneham Park, Hampshire; the Rev. C. W. B. Clarke, present incumbent. The Baptists and Wesleyans have each a chapel here, and there is a National School. Fairs are held on the 19th April and 11th October. A considerable trade in bricks, tiles, coal, agricultural produce, &c., is carried on here. The population in 1861 was 1199; area, 930 acres.

GENTRY.
Atwood Mrs, Staple hall
Bartlett Rev Benjamin, (Baptist)
Clarke Rev C. W. Barnett (incumbent)
Hocken Rev Harry (curate)

TRADERS.
Adams Jonathan, *Swan Inn*
Ambridge Thomas, shoemaker
Bird Thomas, wheelwright
Clarke Gregory Odell, corn, coal, slate & timber merchant, brickmaker and maltster
Clarke James, farmer & maltster
Daniel John, shoemaker
Deyns Frederick, surgeon
Drage A., grocer
Gardener William, dentist
Goodman John, baker
Gordon John, *Saracen's Head*, and brickmaker
Green Henry, grocer & draper
Hachee J. surgeon
Hammond Thomas, farmer
Harris Alfred, ironmonger and wharfinger
Holdom Robert, *Bull Inn*
Holdom John, farmer
Hollier John, coal merchant
Homes Thos., *Bull & Butcher*
Ivens Edward, carpenter
Jenkins A., National Schoolmaster
Kemp Robert, *Rose and Crown*,
Kirby Frances (Mrs), harness maker
Kitchener George, *Chequers*
Lake Hannah (Mrs), ladies' school
Lockwood Thomas, shoemaker
Lucas Isaiah, farmer
Lucas Thomas, grazier
Lucas William, harness maker
Lucas William, corn dealer
Maffey John, brewer and beer retailer
Mims John, bricklayer
Osborn William, tailor
Osborn William, shoemaker
Pacey George, ironmonger
Peach Chas., boot & shoemaker
Pickering James, butcher
Riddiford James, tailor & draper
Rivett Joseph, stonemason
Rogers James, blacksmith
Rose Thomas, draper
Sear George, farrier
Shackleton Joseph, shopkeeper
Smith Josiah, grocer
Stubbs Matthew, coal merchant
Smith Edward, wheelwright
Taylor Thomas, plumber and glazier
Wagstaff Thomas, tailor
Wagstaff Richard, bootmaker
Warr James, butcher
Warren Francis, builder and beer retailer
Wilcox William, butcher
Wright John, butcher

POST OFFICE.—James Riddiford, postmaster. Letters arrive at 4 a.m. and are delivered at 7 a.m.; despatched at 8-30 a.m.; second delivery at 1 noon; second dispatch at 8 p.m.

FINGEST is a parish in the hundred of Desborough, union of Wycombe, 7 miles N.W. by W. from Great Marlow, and 8 from Henley. It comprises an area of 1304 acres of clayey soil, and is surrounded with woodlands and steep hills. The church is an antique stone structure, of which the Rev. G. A. Baker, is incumbent. The living is a rectory, in the gift of T. P. Williams, Esq., who is also lord of the manor. The population in 1861 was 352.

GENTRY.
Booth Jas., esq., Fingest grove
Hodges Rev James, Lane end
Notley Rev W. (curate)
Sanby H. H., esq., Bolter end

TRADERS.
Archer Arthur, farmer, Cadmore end
Clinkard William, grocer
Deane Daniel, *Chequers*
Elliott James, farmer, Bolter end
Hussey David, farmer
Jarvis Joseph, farmer, Moor end
Lovell William, farmer, Little Common farm
Meade Josh. parish clerk, Ipstone
Nash William, farmer
Neighbour William, farmer
Proctor Elisha, farmer
Robinson Richard, *Peacock*, and wheelwright, Bolter end
Plumridge Daniel, carrier

Letters through Wycombe

FLEET MARSTON is a parish in the hundred of Ashendon, union of Aylesbury, from which town it is 2¾ miles N.W. by W. on the Bicester road. The church is a small stone building, of which the Rev. G. H. Turner is incumbent.

The living is a rectory, value £220 commuted tithes. The population in 1861 was 23; area, 929.

Turner Rev G. H., M.A.
LedbrookeJohn,grazier,Putlowes
Mason William, farmer
Sanders James, farmer
Letters through Aylesbury.

FOXCOTT, or FOSCOTE, is a parish and village comprising only two farm houses, distant from Buckingham 2 miles N.E., with a population in 1861 of 86 persons. The church is a small structure, dedicated to St. Leonard. The living, a rectory, value £200, is in the patronage of Lawrence Hall, Esq., of Fray's House, Uxbridge, and incumbency of the Rev. E. A. Uthwatt, M.A.

Attwood Thomas farmer
Roper Ann, farmer
Letters through Buckingham

FULMER is a village and parish containing in 1861, 351 inhabitants, situate 4½ miles E.S.E. from Beaconsfield, in the hundred of Stoke and union of Eton. The church, dedicated to St. James, was erected in 1610, at the expense of Sir Marmaduke Darell, who is buried in the church, and over whose remains is a beautifully carved marble monument. The living was formerly held in conjunction with Datchet, to which parish Fulmer was a chapelry, but in the reign of Edward VI. was created a separate living; it is in the deanery of Amersham and patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Windsor; gross income £300. The Rev. Henry Butterfield, M.A., is rector. The Duke of Somerset is lord of the manor. Area, 1780 acres.

GENTRY.
Butterfield Rev Henry, M.A.
Cooper W. White, esq
Edwards Francis, esq
Gaskell Mrs Charlotte
Kay the Misses
Pennington William, esq., Fern Acre house
Smith J. B., esq
Wanklyn Edward, esq., Fulmer place

TRADERS.
Bell William, blacksmith
Bowler Robert, farmer
Brown William, *Black Horse*
Duckering Thomas, farmer and miller
Riddle Benjamin, surveyor overseer and parish clerk
Salter John, farmer
Shelley Sarah (Miss), schoolmistress
Sproson John, baker

POST OFFICE.—Benjamin Riddle, receiver. Letters arrive from Gerrard's Cross at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.

GAYHURST is a parish and small village, 2¾ miles N.W. from Newport Pagnell, 4 from Olney, and 53 from London, in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell. The church is a neat Gothic structure, with tower and cupola. The living is a rectory, value £40, united to that of Stoke Goldington; the Rev. F. S. Trotman is rector, and the Rev. Edmund Ward Pears, M.A., is curate. The estate of Gayhurst is the property of the Right Hon. Lord John Robert Carrington; the mansion is a building in the Elizabethan style. In 1861 the parish contained 129 inhabitants; acreage 840.

TRADERS.
Neall John, builder
Townsend John, farmer, Gayhurst Mill farm
Tebby William, shoemaker
Wilmer John, farmer
Letters through Newport Pagnell

GRANDBOROUGH, in the hundred of Ashendon, union of Winslow, is a parish and village, 2½ S.W. from Winslow, and 8½ S. from Aylesbury. The church, an ancient structure, with tower, containing five bells, is dedicated to St. John. The living is a vicarage, of the annual value of £170, in the deanery of Claydon, and patronage of the Lord Chancellor; the Rev. J. W. Hayward is vicar. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. The National School was erected a few years ago, through the enterprise of the then curate of the parish, the Rev. C. Hayward. There is a small allotment of land, 6 acres, for the use of the poor. Wm. Selby Lowndes, Esq., is lord of the manor and one of the principal landowners. Area of the parish, 1560 acres; population in 1861, 374.

Hayward Rev J. W. (vicar)

TRADERS.
Baseley John, farmer
Butcher James, farmer and cattle dealer
Butcher W., farmer
Cook William, boot & shoemaker
Dancer Edward, shopkeeper and postmaster
Dancer John, farmer
Dancer Frederick, farmer and churchwarden
Dancer William, farmer
Dickins Edward, farmer & baker
Dudley M., *Red Lion*

Goom T., *Crown*
Hughes Mrs, farmer
Keen James, farmer
Line George & William, farmers
Mayne John, farmer
Rickard Philip, boot & shoemaker
Stevens John, parish clerk
Tompkins R., farmer
Viccars T., *Sovereign*
Wheeler T., builder
Letters through Winslow

GRENDON UNDERWOOD is an extensive village forming a parish, 6½ miles from Bicester, in Oxfordshire, 7½ from Winslow, and 11 from Aylesbury, in the union of the latter, and first division of the three hundreds of Ashendon. The church is an old stone edifice, in various styles, dedicated to St. Leonard; it comprises chancel and nave, with a western turreted tower containing three bells. The ancient piscina, in the south wall of the chancel, is in good preservation. There are some monuments to the Pigott family, and a very handsome one commemorative of Lord and Lady Saye and Sele. The living, annual value £356 with residence, is a rectory, in the patronage of George Grenville Pigott, Esq., and deanery of Claydon; the Rev. Henry Randolph Pigott, B.A., is rector. It is surmised by Aubrey that Shakespeare picked up some of the humour in his "Midsummer Night's Dream" from the constable when passing a night here on his way to London. The place is celebrated in an old local distich as

"Grendon Underwood,—
The dirtiest town that ever stood."

The Baptists have a chapel in the village, and there is a Free School endowed by Lady Saye and Sele. George Grenville Pigott, Esq., is lord of the manor. In 1861 the population was 451; area in statute acres, 3670.

Pigott Rev Randolph Henry, B.A., rector

TRADERS.

Badrick Wm., boot & shoemaker
Bates John, collar maker, and parish clerk of Edgcott
Butler Richard, boot & harness maker
Cannon John, carrier
Cooper Thos., farmer, Gritmore
Cozens John, blacksmith
George Geo., farmer & carpenter
George Thomas, *Three Horse Shoes*
Griffin Thos., farmer, Gritmore
Grimsdale William, master of Endowed school
Head Thomas, farmer
Heritage Thomas, bricklayer
Herring Thomas, baker
Holt Clement, farmer
Holt Joseph, butcher
Holt Richard Head, farmer
Holt William, farmer
Jones Thomas, parish clerk
Kinch Thomas, butcher
Roads John, tailor
Sare John, farmer
Simms George, shopkeeper
Smith John, farmer, Grendon lawn
Tomes Henry, farmer
Watts Thomas, *Swan*

Letters arrive from Winslow at 10-30 a.m.

GROVE is a village in the parish of its name, situate on the borders of Bedfordshire, 2 miles S. from Leighton Buzzard, and in the hundred of Cottesloe. Area of the parish 210 acres; population in 1861, 19. The church is a very plain structure. The living is a rectory, value £73 per annum, in the deanery of Mursley and presentation of Lord Overstone; rector the Rev. Peter Thomas Ouvry, and the Rev. Dale John Welburn, curate. The Grand Junction Canal passes through the parish.

Draper George, farmer and miller | Letters through Leighton Buzzard

HADDENHAM, formerly a market town, is now a large and populous village and parish, on the borders of Oxfordshire, 6 miles from Princes Risborough, 3 N.E. of Thame, and 6½ S.W. by S. from Aylesbury. It is situate in the three hundreds and union of Aylesbury, half a mile from the turnpike road between the latter place and Thame, which road forms the boundary of the parish on the north side. The church is a fine old edifice in the early English style of architecture, dedicated to St. Mary, and is about to be restored; it consists of chancel, nave, two aisles, and a handsome western tower with clock and eight bells. The living is a vicarage, value £400 per annum, in the archdeaconry of Buckingham, and gift of the Dean and Chapter of Rochester; present incumbent the Rev. Henry Meeres. The Wesleyans and Baptists have each a chapel here. There is a British and a National School. In the parish are two mineral springs of great medicinal virtue; one is at Dodbrook and the other on a farm called the Great Farm. Lace making is carried on to a considerable extent. A charity bequeathed by George Francklin, Esq., produces about £40 per annum, distributed to the poor in bread. The parish comprises

3150 acres, half pasture and half arable, with a population in 1861 of 1706 inhabitants. The Baroness Wenman is lady of the manor.

GENTRY.

Bailey Miss Mary Ann
Chapman Mrs Elizabeth
Clark Mr Charles
Cross Miss Adelaide
Dawes Rev W. R.
Dyson Rev Amos (Baptist)
Jarvis Miss Elizabeth
Jarvis Miss Susan
Martin Mrs, sen.
Martin Mrs, jun.
Mears Rev Henry (vicar)
Oliver Mr John
Powell Mrs, sen
Richmond Mr John
Rose Mr George
Woodman Mrs Fanny

TRADERS.

Adams Thomas, miller
Bailey Ellinor & Annie (Misses), ladies' school
Barton Geo., plumber & glazier
Bates Thomas, mealman
Betts Thomas, shopkeeper
Bishop James, farmer, Biggstrup
Blake William, farmer
Bowers William, farmer
Butcher Edwin, farmer and brickmaker
Chapman William, broker
Chapman Mrs, farmer
Chapman Jonathan, builder
Chapman Joseph, farmer
Chapman Maria (Miss), milliner
Cheney James, watchmaker and photographer
Clark Solomon, baker & grocer
Clark George Edwin Rose, confectioner
Clarke Edward, farmer, brewer, maltster, and corn factor
Clarke John, auctioneer, valuer, estate agent, corn merchant, and agent to Norwich Fire, Life, & Hailstorm Insurance
Clarke Richard, bailiff of county court
Clarke S., *Cider House*
Clarson William Henry Gibson, national schoolmaster
Cox Edwin, farmer
Cox Wm., farmer, Scotsgrove ho
Curtis Sarah (Mrs), baker and shopkeeper
Dover John, farmer
Dover Thomas, farmer
Dunkin William, carrier
Francklin Mrs, schoolmistress
Francklin Thomas, wheelwright
Francklin William, jun., farmer
Francklin William, sen., farmer
Freeman Dan, miller, Scotsgrove mill
George John, plumber & glazier
Grantham James, basket maker
Grant John, farmer
Griffin Edwin, baker
Harris Robt., farmer, Cuddington brook
Hayes William, dairyman
Hill Thos., plumber and glazier
Hitchcock Joseph, boot and shoemaker
Hitchcock Robert, tailor
Hutt John, hawker
Ing John, *Green Dragon*
Ing John, cattle dealer
Ing Joseph, cattle dealer
Ing Thos., *Crown Inn* & butcher
Ing William, cattle dealer
Jarvis Joseph, corn factor
Jones John, *Eight Bells*
Keates Wm., boot & shoemaker
Kingham Mrs, farmer
Kingham Richard, grocer
Langston Henry, tailor
Leaver Amelia (Mrs), beer retailer
Lee Alfred, farmer
Little Kezia (Miss), schoolmistress
Montague Benjamin Cole, mealman and wheelwright
Montague Thomas, sawyer
Morecraft Henry, farmer
Moores John, marine store dealer
Moores Robert, engineer and smith, & proprietor of thrashing and ploughing machines
Parker John, farmer
Parker Mrs, shopkeeper
Peart Thomas, land surveyor
Piggott Benjamin, farmer
Piggott John, beer retailer
Plastow James, beer retailer
Plater Benjamin, boot and shoemaker and parish clerk
Plater Ben., jun., bootmaker
Powell Mrs, jun, farmer
Pratt James, coal dealer
Ray Nathan, higgler
Ricketts Joseph, carpenter
Ricketts Joseph, farmer
Ricketts Richard, farmer
Ricketts Henry, carpenter
Roberts Herbert, blacksmith
Roberts Thomas, grocer
Rose Edward, baker and grocer
Rose Eldred, *Rose and Thistle*
Rose James, farmer
Rose Jesse, bricklayer
Rose John, farmer
Rose John, beer retailer
Rose John, boot and shoemaker
Rose Robert, carpenter and builder
Rose Thomas, butcher
Rose William, butcher
Rudd Thomas, farmer
Saw William, *Anchor*
Saunders John Francklin, schoolmaster
Slatter Richard, tailor
Slatter Thomas, dealer in paraffin oil and lamps
Slatter William, tailor
Slatter Enoch, *White Hart*
Smith Francis, *Waggon and Horses*
Smith John, farmer and miller
Tack James, shopkeeper
Taylor John, shoemaker
Tyler Mrs, tea dealer
Tyler Peter, brewer
Ward George, blacksmith
Warr Benjamin, *Red Lion*, and farmer
Welford Amos, saddler and boot and shoemaker
Weston Trayton, grocer
Wilson Abel, tea dealer
Wilson James, painter & glazier
Wilson Samuel, beer retailer
Winter Mrs, dyer
Woodfall William, bookseller, draper, grocer, & postmaster

POST OFFICE—Mr William Woodfall, postmaster. Letters through Thame arrive at 7.10 a.m., and are dispatched at 7 p.m.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—
National, W. H. G. Clarson, master
British, J. F. Saunders, master

CARRIERS TO
LONDON, Mary Burnard, on wed. and fri.
AYLESBURY, William Dunkin, sat; back same day; James Pratt, wed. and sat.; Nathan Ray, wed. and sat.
THAME, Wm. Dunkin, tues., back same day

HALTON is a small village, forming a parish in the hundred of Aylesbury, situate 2 miles N. by E. from Wendover. The church is dedicated to St. Michael. The living is a rectory, value £200 per annum, held by the Rev. George Appleby Maxson; Baron Lionel De Rothschild is patron and owner of the parish. In 1861 the number of inhabitants was 147.

Rothschild Sir Anthony de, Bart

TRADERS.

Burnett Thomas, *Red Lion*

Gamble Peter, farmer
Goodsden Jeffery, farmer
Gurney Thomas, parish clerk

James James, solicitor

Letters through Wendover

HAMBLEDEN is a parish in the hundred of Desborough, union of Wycombe, from which place it is distant 10 miles S.W., 3½ miles N.E. of Henley-on-Thames, and 4 W. from Marlow. Here, on the 28th April, 1646, Charles I. took refuge, with Mr. Ashburnham and Mr. Hudson, after his escape from Oxford. The present Manor House, at which he stayed, was built by the Earl of Sunderland, in 1604. The manor was long possessed by the ancient family of Scrope. The church, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, is a large flint cruciform structure, much modernised, with western tower of later erection (1721). A Norman tower seems to have stood at the intersection. In the chancel many of the Scrope family are interred, and there are some curious brasses of the Sheepwash family, with their device of sheep in a wash-brook. The north aisle contains a fine alabaster monument to Sir Cope D'Oyley, his wife, and ten children, with a quaint epitaph by the poet Quarles. Thomas, second Lord Sandes of the Vine, is also buried here, without an inscription. The living is a rectory, value £1,400 per annum, in the gift of the Ridley family; the Rev. William Henry Ridley, M.A., incumbent. A Chapel of Ease at Frieth, in the north of the parish, was erected by the present rector in 1848. The Independents have a chapel at Pheasant's Hill. The principal seats are Eivden, the residence of Edward Marjoribanks, Esq., and the Manor House, in the occupation of Miss D. F. Doyle. Charles Robert Scott Murray, Esq., is lord of the manor. The parish comprises an area of 6615 acres, with a population in 1861, of 1464. Hambleden was the birth-place of St. Thomas of Hereford, who was baptised in the old Norman font which still exists in the church.

GENTRY.

Barker Thomas Raymond, esq
Brown Rev George William Emans, Chapel house, Pheasant's hill
Cripps H. W., esq., Parmoor
Doyle Miss D. F., Manor house
Marjoribanks Edward, esq., Eivden
Ridley Rev William Henry, M.A., Rectory
Ryder Mr, Hambleden cottage
Young R. C. M., esq., Flint hall

TRADERS.

Allnutt John, farmer, Poynatt's farm
Barlow Alice (Mrs), beer retailer, Frieth
Barnett Augusta (Mrs), miller
Biggs Samuel, grocer and baker
Cable Richard, *Queen's Head*, and coal merchant, Mill end
Clark Mrs, Infant schoolmistress
Clinkard William, farmer
Courtney William, wheelwright
Dean Richard, farmer, the Howe
Dean Thomas, farmer, Huttons
Gammon Moses, machinist, Skrimett
Gray Ann (Mrs), *Crown*, Skrimett
Green William, National Schoolmaster & parish clerk, Skrimett
Gurnall Ambrose, boot & shoemaker, Skrimett
Hall Robert, butcher and linen draper
Heall Thomas, farmer, Burrow farm
Hobbs Hy. John, beer retailer, Mill end wharf
Hobbs John, jun., beer retailer
Hussey Thos., farmer, Stud fm
Jones Thomas, beer retailer, Moor end common
Keene Hugh, farmer, Rockwell end
Keene John, farmer, Rockwell end
Keene Richd., farmer, Pheasant's hill
Keene William, farmer, Woolley farm
Lailey James, farmer, Howe
Lane Edward, *Stag & Huntsman*
Lane Sarah (Mrs), grocer and baker
Lawrence Joseph, blacksmith, Skrimett
Leaver Richard, tailor & draper
Marjoribanks Edward, farmer, Mill end
Piercey John, farmer, Rotten row
Pulleine R., farmer, Great and Little Colstrop farm
Quainton William, shoemaker
Richardson George, shoemaker
Richardson James, grocer and baker, Skrimett
Robinson James, grocer and baker, Skrimett
Sellers Richard, *King's Arms*, butcher, and general dealer, Skrimett
Stow Samuel, farmer, Chisbridge farm
Toovey Henry, farmer, Shogmoor
Toovey John, farmer, Frieth
Turner John, beer retailer, Frieth
Weall Thomas, farmer, Mill end
Webb James, beer retailer, Pheasant's hill
White William, harness maker, Skrimett
Wicks John, grocer and beer retailer, Skrimett
Williams John, blacksmith
Yetts Mr, farmer, Goddards
Young R. C. M., farmer, Flint hall

POST OFFICE.—Mr Samuel Biggs, postmaster. Letters through Henley arrive at 8 a.m., dispatched at 5 p.m.

HAMPDEN (Great), celebrated as having been the birth-place of the immortal patriot, John Hampden, is a parish situate 3½ miles E. by S. from Wendover, and

7½ W. from Chesham, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of High Wycombe. Hampden House, now the seat of Lady Vere Cameron, was formerly the manorial residence of the ancient family of Hampden; the mansion has been much altered, the different orders of architecture noticeable being from the early Norman and Tudor down to the most recent styles. In the interior are a number of portraits of the Hampden family, including one of John Hampden's cousin and great fellow-labourer in the early business of the Revolution; also of Oliver Cromwell, with grey hair, standing with a truncheon in his right hand, and with his left resting on a helmet; both are full-length portraits. The scenery surrounding the residence is altogether of a beautiful and picturesque character; from a neighbouring ridge there is a fine prospect, extending over several counties, and agreeably diversified by dells and the natural and luxuriant growth of box, juniper, and beech. At the termination of the Hampden woods is a cross of immense size, cut in the chalky side of a lofty hill, known as "Green Haly." This curious and interesting vestige of antiquity is known as "White Leaf Cross," the origin of which has been severally ascribed to two military conflicts. Mr. Wise supposes it to be a memorial of the victory gained here in the tenth century by Edmund, King of the West Saxons, over the Danes; while Lord Nugent, the historian of Hampden, conjectures it to originate with the battle between Hengist and Horsa with the Britons, fought upon the adjoining plain of Risborough and Saunderton. The church is a picturesque structure of stone, dedicated to St. Magdalen. Among several monuments of the Hampden family is conspicuous, on the south wall of the chancel, a plain dark grey tablet, with a beautiful epithet by Hampden, who erected it to the memory of his first wife; she is buried in the chancel. In a grave close beside it repose the ashes of Hampden, who was killed during an engagement at Chalgrove, between Charles I. and the Parliamentarians, on the 18th June, 1643. The living is a rectory, in the presentation of the Right Hon. the Earl of Buckinghamshire, and deanery of Amersham, annual value £350. The Rev. Francis Ashpitel is rector. The parish comprises an area of 1710 acres, with a population in 1861 of 266 persons.

GENTRY.

Ashpitel Rev Francis, rectory
Beauchamp Willoughby, esq
Cameron the Lady Vere, Hampden house

TRADERS.

Buggey Amos, shopkeeper, Hampden row
Cartwright Richard, farmer, Hampden row
Eldridge Jesse, blacksmith
King Charles H., farmer, Honour end
Lacey Charles, bricklayer, Hampden row
Lambourn Henry, churchwarden, Hampden row
Martin Daniel, farmer, Hampden row
Martin Charles F., parish clerk
Martin Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer
Pursell William, farmer, Hampden bottom
Theobalds John, farmer
Theobalds William, farmer, Hampden row
Walker John, blacksmith
Walker Thomas, wheelwright
Williams Stephen, farmer

Letters thro' Great Missenden.

HAMPDEN (Little) is an exceedingly small parish, adjoining Great Hampden, 3 miles from Wendover, and 7 E.S.E. from Chesham, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe. The living is a perpetual curacy, attached to the rectory of Hartwell, in the deanery of Aylesbury, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Lowndes, M.A. Area of the parish, 508 acres; population in 1861, 68.

Curley John, farmer
Pursell William, farmer
Thompson John, farmer and timber merchant
Thompson John, *Rising Sun*
Letters thro' Great Missenden

HANSLOPE is an extensive parish and large village on the borders of Northamptonshire, 4½ miles N.E. of Stony Stratford, 6½ N.W. of Newport Pagnell, and 4 N. of the Wolverton Station of the London and North Western Railway. The church dedicated to St. James, is a handsome edifice, and one of the most ancient Gothic structures in the county; it has a tower with four pinnacles and a finely-proportioned spire, on the top of which is the figure of a greyhound. The living is a vicarage with the curacy of Castlethorpe, in the patronage of the Corporation of Lincoln, who own a considerable portion of the parish; the Rev Mark Anthony Nicholson, M.A., is the incumbent. The parish comprises about 5290 acres, with a

population in 1861 of 1792. There is a National School, built in 1840 by William Watts, Esq., who is lord of the manor. The Baptists and the Wesleyans have chapels here. The charities amount to about £180 per annum. A fair for cattle is held on Holy Thursday.

GENTRY.

Heygate Thomas Nicholas, esq.
Nicholson Rev Mark Anthony, M.A. (vicar), Vicarage
Walpole Reginald, esq., Hanslope park

TRADERS.

Adams John, baker
Adams Matthew, farmer
Adams Thomas, farmer
Allen Robert, carpenter
Barford James, farmer
Branson John, *Bull Inn*
Branson Richard, builder
Branson Thomas, mason
Brookes John, *Globe*
Broomhead Edward, plumber & glazier
Caucutt James, shoemaker
Chapman Charles, shoemaker
Checkley George, farmer, Salcey forest
Clark Henry, wheelwright
Clark Thomas, farmer, Stocking green
Clark William, farmer
Cox Ebenezer, carpenter
Cox George, carpenter
Cox Henry, carpenter
Cox James, carpenter, parish clerk, and assessor of taxes
Crick Charles, farmer
Crick James, farmer
Farmbrough Frederick, farmer, Manor farm, Bullington end
Fitch Edward, draper & grocer
Garratt William, blacksmith, Long street
Goodman Henry, baker
Gregory Richard, butcher and shopkeeper
Gregory Richard, *Green Man*
Harris Charles, shopkeeper
Harris Dorothy (Mrs), butcher
Harris John, shopkeeper, Long street
Haynes William, gardener
Herbert James, carrier to Newport and Stratford
Heygate Thomas Nicholas, surgeon
Higgins Thomas, farmer
Hurst Thomas, postman and shoemaker
Hutchings Joseph, farmer and maltster
Lane James, shopkeeper, Long street
Latimer John, farmer, Ivy farm
Latimer William, *Greyhound*
Loal Mary (Mrs), farmer
Newbury John, *Cock* and blacksmith
Nichols William, farmer
Page John, shopkeeper
Peach Thomas, shoemaker
Rogers Thomas, assessor of taxes
Rose John, *Swan* and glazier
Sansom John, veterinary surgeon
Sawbridge William, butcher
Saxby Mary (Mrs), shopkeeper
Simons Henry, farmer, Tathal end
Simons Thomas, carrier and shopkeeper
Slade Ann, boarding school
Slade John, farmer, Green end
Slade Richard, farmer
Slade William, *Watt's Arms*
Smart Thomas, farmer, Hungate end
Stevens Thomas, blacksmith
Stevenson Francis, farmer, Church end
Stones John, farmer, Long street
Stones John, shopkeeper, Long street
Tebbutt Joseph, tailor
Thomason Bennett, farmer, Tattle end
Thomson Francis, schoolmaster
Thomson Mary (Mrs), schoolmistress
Whitbread Joseph, carpenter
Warwick William, baker
Wilbey Richard, carpenter
Williams Benjamin, shoemaker
Wilson John, harness maker
Woodward William, farmer

POST OFFICE.—George Cox, receiver. Letters through Stony Stratford arrive at ¼ past 8 a.m.; dispatched at ¼ past 5 p.m. Money orders are now issued from this office
NATIONAL SCHOOL.—Francis Thomson, master; Mrs Mary Thomson, mistress
CARRIER TO NORTHAMPTON.—Stones to the *Bell*, mon., wed., and sat. at 8-30 a.m.

HARDMEAD is a small village, numbering four farm houses and a few cottages, 5 miles from Newport Pagnell, and 4½ from Olney, in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell. The church is a very old edifice, dedicated to St. Mary. The benefice, value £200 per annum, is a rectory in the deanery of Newport and incumbency of the Rev. Bartlett G. Goodrich, who is non-resident. Area 1113 acres; population in 1861, 91.

Barrett Eleanor (Mrs), farmer
Finch Sarah (Mrs), farmer
Tarry Benjamin Horton, farmer and churchwarden
Wait Ann (Mrs), farmer
Letters through Newport Pagnell

HARDWICKE is a parish, including the hamlet of WEEDON, in the Cottesloe hundred and union of Aylesbury, situate on the road to Buckingham, 3¾ miles N.W. from Aylesbury. The neighbourhood of this village will well repay the research of the geologist; a number of most gigantic saurian and other fossil remains having been discovered here; among the same are some rare and valuable specimens, stored in the private museum of the present rector, the Rev. Christopher Erle, M.A., F.G.S. The church is an ancient edifice, in the early English style, dedicated to All Saints, and possessing a square western tower; a very singular monument, dated 1616, is erected over the altar, to the memory of Sir Thomas Lee, Knight. The benefice is a rectory, annual value £640, in the deanery of Mursley and patronage of New College, Oxford. Two schools for the education of 18 boys and 12 girls

were founded and endowed in 1781, by the Rev. Dr. Bridle, who also directed that each scholar be provided with a suit of clothes once in each year. In 1861 the village contained 283 inhabitants; acreage of the entire parish 3200.

WEEDON is distant about half a mile from the village of Hardwicke, and 3 miles from Aylesbury. The principal residence is called the Lilies, now occupied by Dr. Connell, formerly the seat of the Right Hon. Lord Nugent; the mansion is a fine old structure, standing in a sequestered spot, with thickly wooded grounds adjoining. In the midst of land allotted for the use of the poor stands a chaste monument commemorative of Lady Nugent. In 1861 the population was 425.

Hardwicke.

Erle Rev Christopher, M.A., F.G.S.
Mayo Rev Robert (curate)
Thorpe Miss

TRADERS.

Denchfield Robert, wheelwright
Dover Henry, grazier and cow dealer
Goodenough John, painter and glazier
Holland Thomas C., farmer
Howard Joseph, coal merchant
Jackman John, blacksmith
Kempster Roger, shopkeeper
Millburn Elizth. (Mrs), schoolmistress
Millburn George, schoolmaster
Rand William, farmer
Rudd Charlotte (Mrs), grazier
Rudd William, farmer, Hardwick folly
Seamons John How, *Bell Inn*
Turpin William, farmer
Watkins Mary Ann (Miss), shopkeeper
Letters through Aylesbury

Weedon.

Connell A. J. N., M.D., the Lilies

TRADERS.

Battams George, shoemaker
Bell Thomas, farmer
Cliff Edward, farmer
Dancer Wm. Simmons, farmer
Fleet James, coal dealer
Fleet John, farmer
Fleet John, shoemaker
Fleet Wm., butcher and grocer
Gibbs Richard, farmer
Griffin Stephen, baker
Honour Archer, carrier
Hunt William, blacksmith
King John, baker
Rolls Edmund, grocer
Seamons Charles, farmer
Seamons Joseph, farmer
Thorn George, farmer
Thorn Matthew, farmer
Timms David, wheelwright
Watkins Charles, carpenter and builder
Welch Ezra, *Five Elms*, and bricklayer
Letters through Aylesbury

HARTWELL is a parish in the hundred and union of Aylesbury, from which town it is 2 miles S.W., and 8 N.E. from Thame. The manor has been in the possession of the Lee family since 1617, when it was obtained by marriage through the successive families of Hartwell, Luton, Stokes, Singleton, and Hampden. Hartwell House was the abode from 1810 to 1814 of the exiled Louis XIII. of France, and the Duchess d'Angoulême. It is almost hidden from the highway by a noble screen of trees. The mansion was nearly two centuries old when it became the refuge of the royal exiles. At present it is seen as modernised by Sir Thomas Lee, Knight, and principally consists of an entrance hall, ante-room, drawing-room (of great dimensions and beauty), dining-room, library, and study; also a room formerly used as a private chapel for the Lee family, and subsequently as a chapel and confessional for the royal family of France. Each room has still its relics of these illustrious exiles. The interior is richly adorned with carved wood-work; the grand staircase has 24 oaken figures of kings and warriors standing on the balustrade. A large apartment is used as a museum, and contains many antiquities and a fine collection of fossils found in the neighbourhood. There is also a very perfect Egyptian mummy case, and several interesting manuscripts and portraits. In the grounds is an equestrian statue of Frederick, Prince of Wales, and other monuments. The church, situate in the grounds of Hartwell House, was completed in 1756, and is an elegant octagonal Gothic edifice of stone, built on the model of the Chapter House at York, by Sir William Lee, the fourth Baronet. It is dedicated to the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, and has two octagon towers, on each of the sides of which is a window bearing the arms of Hampden, Lee, and Harcourt; the intersection of the mullions have the crests of Hampden and Lee, and the armorial bearings, with the imperial crown of France. The handsome font, presented by the munificent founder, bears three of his shields, and stands on an elaborately carved rosewood pillar. The ceiling is richly ornamented with tracery, after the style of the chapel at King's College, Cambridge. The living is a rectory united with Little Hampden, joint value about £270 per annum, in the patronage of the Royal Astronomical Society of London, to whom it was made over by the present Dr. Lee; the Rev. Charles Lowndes, M.A., incumbent.

There is a small charity, producing about £4 a year, distributed to the poor, being the interest of £100 given by Louis XIII., during his residence at Hartwell. The parish comprises an area of 680 acres; population in 1861, 137. Dr. John Lee, LL.D., is lord of the manor.

GENTRY.

Lee John, esq., LL.D., Hartwell house
Lowndes Rev Chas., M.A. (vicar)
Pollen Rd., esq. (churchwarden)

TRADERS.

Carter George, carpenter
Kirby Joseph, parish clerk
Loosley Richard, miller and grazier, Haydon mill
Seamons Mrs, farmer, Cold Harbour
Tapping Thomas, farmer
Todd Benjn., farmer, Southwarp
Letters through Aylesbury

HAVERSHAM, a small village and parish, is pleasantly situate on the banks of the Ouse, in a picturesque and fertile valley, 3 miles N.E. of Stony Stratford, and 1½ from the London and North Western Railway Station at Wolverton, in the second division of the hundred of Newport Pagnell, and union of the same. The church is a beautiful structure, dedicated to St. Mary, with an embattled tower. The living is a rectory, value £200 per annum, in the deanery of Newport, and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur B. Frazer. Area in statute acres 1430; population 288.

Frazer Rev A. B., Rectory

TRADERS.

Carr Wm., miller, &c., Haversham mill
Corby James, blacksmith
Dawkes James, tea dealer, &c.
Franklin Henry, farmer and constable
Greaves Edmund, farmer, churchwarden, and assessor of taxes
Greaves William, farmer
Pike Henry, farmer
Scott William, farmer

Letters thro' Newport Pagnell

HAWRIDGE is a small parish, equi-distant from Chesham, Berkhampstead, and Tring, being 4 miles from each place, and 11 from Aylesbury, in the union of the latter and hundred of Burnham. The church is an old structure, of the early English order, possessing accommodation for 180 persons; it has an ancient Norman font. The living is a rectory, value £140 per annum, with residence and 50 acres of glebe, in the patronage of the Rev. Henry Du Cane and incumbency of the Rev. Alfred C. Richings. Area 696 acres: in 1861 the population was 276.

Gomm R., esq., Hawridge court
Richings Rev Alfred C., Rectory

TRADERS.

Bishop James, farmer, Hill farm
King William, wheelwright
Philbey Henry Richard, tailor
Pitkin Joseph, *Rose and Crown*, and farmer
Redden James, *Full Moon*, and farmer, Bottom farm

Letters through Berkhampstead

HEDGERLEY, a village forming a parish in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, is situate 1½ miles from Gerrard's Cross, 2¾ miles S.E. from Beaconsfield, and 5 from Slough. The church is a modern structure, dedicated to St. Mary the Virgin, with tower containing three bells. The living, value £210 per annum, is a rectory in the deanery of Burnham, presentation of Edward Baylis, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Baylis, M.A.; attached to the living is a rectory house and a small quantity of glebe land. There is a small free school for the children of the village. The principal residences in the vicinity are Bullstrode Park, the seat of his Grace the Duke of Somerset, and Hedgerley Park, containing the mansion of Rice Richard Clayton, esq., lord of the mnnor. Area of the parish 1065 acres; population in 1861, 153.

Baylis Rev Edward, Rectory
Baylis Edward, esq., Rectory
Clayton Rice Richard, esq

TRADERS.

Dorset Harriet (Mrs), national schoolmistress
Field Elizabeth, postmistress
Finlayson William Morrison, farmer, Shell farm
Goddard Thomas, grocer
Howard Martha, *Brick Mould*, and grocer
Johnson Popple, farmer, Moat fm
Nash John, *White Horse*
Rixon George, blacksmith
Stockwell William, farmer
Watkins Walter Edward, farmer, Hedgerley court

POST OFFICE.—Elizabeth Field, receiver. Letters arrive from Gerrard's Cross at 7-30 a.m.; dispatched at 7-15 p.m.

HEDSOR is a very small parish, comprising 526 acres of arable, pasture, and woodland; with a population, according to the census of 1861, of 175 inhabitants. The village is situate on the rivers Thame and Wick, 3½ miles from Beaconsfield, and 4½ from Maidenhead, in the hundred of Desborough and union of High

Wycombe. The church is a plain flint and stone building, in which are seats for 80 persons. The living is a rectory, value £90 per annum, in the patronage of Lord Boston, who is lord of the manor, and resides at Hedsor House; the Rev. J. R. Williams is the present rector. The charities belonging to the parish are of trivial value. The church contains the remains of Hook, the historian.

GENTRY.
Boston the Right Hon. Lord George Irby, Hedsor house
Lunnon Mr Thomas
Lunnon Mr William
Williams Rev J. R. (rector)

TRADERS.
Horsburgh Wm., farm bailiff
Lunnon Thomas and William, millers, Hedsor mills
Letters through Maidenhead

HILLESDEN is a parish, comprising 2150 acres, in the hundred and union of Buckingham, from which place it is 3½ miles S.W., 8 W. from Winslow, and 10 S.W. by W. from Bicester. Hillesden House was the manorial residence of Sir Alexander Dinton, by whom it was garrisoned, in 1643, during the Parliamentary wars, for the king. It was taken by the forces under Cromwell and Manchester, and its owner captured and committed to prison, where he died of a broken heart. The manor-house was demolished about 30 years ago. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a beautiful structure, rebuilt in 1493, with architectural embellishments. In the interior are several ancient tombs, including that of Judge Godfrey Boate, who was made the subject of a quibbling elegy by Dean Swift. There are also several fine monuments to the Denton family, and a splendid window, of stained glass, illustrated with the history of St. Nicholas. The living, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, is a perpetual curacy, with £200 royal bounty, and £8 per annum private benefaction; it is in the deanery of Buckingham, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. T. Eyre, M.A. In 1861 the population was 251.

TRADERS.
Burge Thomas, farmer
Bennett Ann (Mrs), farmer
Bennett Thomas, farmer
Hedges William, farmer
Judge Frederick, farmer
Judge William, farmer
Lines Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer
Mansell Henry, carpenter
Page John, farmer, Wood farm
Ridgway Thomas, farmer
Sear Ellen (Mrs), farmer
Thorpe Thomas, *Plough*, and butcher
Letters thro' Buckingham.

HITCHAM is situate 2¼ miles N.E. by E. from Maidenhead, in the hundred of Burnham, union of Eton. The parish comprises 1370 acres, with a population in 1861 of 205 persons. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, has several stained glass windows of remarkable beauty. The living is a rectory, value £350, in the deanery of Burnham, and patronage of the authorities of Eton College; the Rev. Henry Montague Grover, B.C.L., is rector. Here is a Free School for children.

GENTRY.
Grover Rev Hy.M., B.C.L., Rectory
Harlett Mr

TRADERS.
Churchill Mary Ann, mistress of Charity school
Letters through Maidenhead.
Churchill William, master of Charity school
Marshall Samuel, farmer

HOGSHAW, with FULLBROOK, is a small parish and village, in the hundred of Ashendon, and union of Winslow, 3½ miles S.W. from the latter, and 8 N. from Aylesbury. A church formerly stood in the village, but the parish is now without one. Sir Harry Verney, Bart., M.P., the Duke of Leeds, and James Du Pré, Esq., are principal landowners; the Duke of Leeds is lord of the manor. Population 50.

TRADERS.
Brasell Wm. Kite, farmer, Hill farm
Clarke John, farmer, Hogshaw
Curtis John James, farmer, Fullbrook farm
Curtis Robert, farmer, Hogshaw hill farm
Curtis Robert & William, farmers, Lower Hogshaw farm
Letters through Winslow

HOGSTONE, otherwise called HOGGESTON, is a parish covering an area of 1526 acres; population in 1861, 207. It is situate in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Winslow, 3½ miles S.E. from the latter, and 8½ N.E. from Aylesbury. The church, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is a small structure, in which are several interesting monuments of the Mayne family; there is also an effigy, much disfigured by mutilation, of a man holding a church in his hand. The living, value

£450, is a rectory, in the presentation of Worcester College, Oxford; the Rev. John Gaspard Villar, M.A., is present incumbent. Earl Stanhope is lord of the manor and chief owner of the soil. Area in statute acres, 1526; population, 207.

Villar Rev J. Gaspard, M.A. (rector)	Belgrove John, farmer	Mead William, farmer
TRADERS.	Coker John, carpenter	Morris John, farmer
Baylis John, farmer	Hitchcock Martha, *Stanhope Arms* and farmer	White Joseph, parish clerk
Baylis Robert & Edward, farmers		Letters through Winslow

HORSENDON is a small parish comprising 517 acres, and a population in 1861 of 45 persons. It is situate in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of High Wycombe, 7 miles W.N.W. from Great Missenden. The church is dedicated to St. Michael. The living is a discharged rectory, in the archdeaconry of Berks, and in the patronage of the present incumbent, the Rev. William Edwards Partridge, M.A., who is principal landowner, and also vicar and patron of the parish of Ilmer.

Partridge Rev William Edwards, M.A., Manor house	TRADERS.	White Robert, farmer
	Tomkins John, farmer	Letters thro' Princes Risborough

HORTON is a parish, a portion of which is in the county of Middlesex, in the hundred of Stoke, and union of Eton. In 1861 the population was 810. The village is situate 1¼ mile S.S.W. from Colnbrook, and 3 from Windsor. The nearest point of communication by rail is Langley Station, on the Great Western Railway, about 3 miles distant. The church is an ivy-clad structure, in the Gothic style. The living is a rectory, value £395 per annum, in the deanery of Burnham, and archdeaconry of Bucks; the Rev. Richard Gorges Foot, rector. This was formerly a market town, but now two fairs only are held, one on Whit-Monday and the other on Easter Monday. The poet Milton passed some of his juvenile years at Horton with his parents: there is an apple tree in the garden of Edward Tyrrell, esq., which was planted by him, and under which he wrote a portion of his works. His mother, who died in 1637, lies entombed in the church. The charities amount to upwards of £400 annual value. Area of the parish, 1610 acres.

Blathway —, esq., the Cedars	TRADERS.	Pond Francis, *Crown*
Foot Rev Richard Gorges (rector)	Adey Edmund, beer retailer	Pullin Henry, farmer
Greatorex Mr Wm., Horton cot	Eeles William, *Five Bells*	Pullin Stephen, farmer
Ladell Mr	Ford Thomas, fruiterer	Session James, hay dealer
Stevens Mr William	Gorrod Isaac, tailor & parish clerk	Seymour John, market gardener
Tyrrell Edward, esq., Berkin manor	Kettell Joseph, beer retailer	Trumper George, farmer
	Lamb Henry, farmer	Williams John, shopkeeper
Walker —, esq., Horton house	Lawrence Thomas, farmer	Letters through Slough

CARRIER TO LONDON.—Frederick Morgan passes through tues. and fri.; returns, wed. and sat.

GREAT HORWOOD is a widely scattered parish, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Winslow, from which town it is 2½ miles N.E., 6 S.E. of Buckingham, and 6½ S.W. from Stony Stratford. The parish includes the hamlet of SINGLEBOROUGH, and comprises an area of 3109 acres, with a population in 1861 of 846. The church, dedicated to St. James, is a spacious well-built structure, with square tower, clock, and six bells; it contains two monuments to members of the Barker family, and a brass to the Rev. H. Virgin. The living is a rectory, value £450 per annum, in the gift of the Warden and Fellows of New College, Oxford, who are lords of the manor, and who hold a Court-baron annually. The present rector is the Rev. S. T. Adams, M.A. There is about 140 acres of glebe, and 27 acres of poor's land. The Independents have a chapel here. A handsome National School was built in the village, in 1861, by the Rector, at a cost of £1000.

SINGLEBOROUGH is a hamlet, in the parish of Great Horwood, from which it is distant about 1 mile. It comprises six lordships, within an area of 720 acres, and a population of 121 persons.

Adams Rev S. T., M.A., Rectory	TRADERS.	Capp John, baker
Hogg Mr Philip	Archer David, tailor	Church Robert A., farmer and miller
Selbie Rev William (Independent)	Arnold Sarah (Mrs), grocer	Clarke John, farmer
Vicars Mr William, sen	Barefoot George, farmer	

Emerton George, farmer
Hanson Wm., baker & farmer
Harris Hewitt, brazier
Harris William, farmer
Harrup Geo., plumber & glazier
Harrup Henry, cattle dealer
Harrup John, farmer
Harrup Wm. Betts, beer retailer
Hobbs William, shopkeeper
Kemp Edmund, maltster
Keys Francis, farmer
Kimble Thomas, farmer
King Benjamin, farmer
King Benjamin, wheelwright
Linnel John Adams, schoolmaster
Lee James, saddler
Leeson Henry, farmer
Line Thomas, butcher
Lomath Geo., boot & shoemaker
Mackdonald John, painter and glazier
Mumford John & William, farmers
Mumford Mary Ann (Mrs), farmer
Munday Edmund, farmer
Munday Jeremiah, farmer
Munday Richard, carpenter
Tomkins Thomas, tailor, draper, grocer, and parish clerk
Viccars Albert, butcher
Viccars Edward, beer retailer
Viccars George Henry, *Swan*
Viccars George, jun., farmer, Manor farm
Willmer Alfred, boot and shoemaker and miller
Willison Joseph, butcher
Young Henry, farmer & dairyman
Young Joseph, boot & shoemaker

Post Office.—Mrs Rachel Emerton, receiver. Letters through Winslow.

Singleborough.

TRADERS.

Allen Frederick, farmer
Barge Thomas, farmer
Collier Gabriel, farmer
Fairbrother Richard, farmer
French James, farmer
Goode Thomas, shopkeeper
Mills Thomas, farmer
Painter Joseph, farmer
Reeves Emanuel, farmer
Sear John, *Six Lords* and blacksmith
Young Edwin, farmer
Young Jesse, farmer

LITTLE HORWOOD is a parish in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Winslow, from which town it is 2½ miles N.E., and 10 N. of Leighton Buzzard. The ancient church is dedicated to St. Nicholas, and has a square tower, with five bells. The living is a vicarage, value £115 per annum; the Rev. T. B. Holt, M.A., incumbent. Philip Dauncey, Esq., J.P., is lay impropriator, and resides at the rectory, an old interesting structure, surrounded with pleasant scenery. There are about 3 acres of glebe land. The parish comprises 1950 acres, and a population in 1861 of 449.

GENTRY.

Ash Mr Thomas
Dauncey Philip, esq., J.P.
Holt Rev Thomas Brabant, M.A.

TRADERS.

Ash Henry, farmer
Ash John, farmer
Bonham Henry, butcher
Brize Richard, farmer
Dauncey Philip, esq., farmer
Dolan James, tailor grocer and farmer
Grace William, farmer
Grange Francis H., grocer and carpenter
Hogg Thomas, butcher
Hurst Abraham, farmer
Jerhums William, farmer and gamekeeper
Illing John, farmer
Illing William, farmer
Leason Thomas, farmer and horse dealer
Leason William, farmer
Quainton Thomas, *Old Crown*, and farmer
Sirett Benjamin, farmer
Sirett William, farmer
Stairs Daniel, brickmaker
Tattam William, farmer
Wake George, *Shoulder of Mutton*, and blacksmith
Wake John, farmer
Willmer William Bonas, grocer

Letters thro' Winslow.

HUGHENDON otherwise Hitchendon, is a pleasant village picturesquely seated in the midst of a fine woodland country, 2 miles W. of High Wycombe, in Desborough hundred, union of High Wycombe. The parish comprises 5751 acres; and contained in 1861, 1653 inhabitants. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is an ancient structure with square tower. In the interior are several memorial windows, to the late John Norris, Esq., representing Christ and the four Evangelists; near the communion, on the western side, is a beautiful monument of white marble commemorative of the Countess of Conyngham, a great benefactress to the parish, who died in 1816; there are also some very curious monuments of the Wellesburnes and Montforts, and a good brass to the Rev. Robert Thursloe, dated 1493. The living is a vicarage, annual value £280, in the deanery of Amersham, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Whishaw Chubbe. The Right Hon. Benjamin Disraeli, M.P., who resides at the Manor House, is patron of the living and lord of the manor. The Countess of Conyngham bequeathed, in the year 1816, upwards of £3000 Three per Cent. reduced Annuities for the benefit of five poor clergymen, within the county of Buckingham, who should respectively be in possession of one living under the yearly value of £100; each to receive £20 per annum, and the Rector of Hughendon for the time being to be one of the five clergymen so entitled. Four almshouses, situate on the south west side of the churchyard, were repaired by Lady Conyngham and endowed with £20 per annum; each of the four inmates therefore receive £5 every year.

Chubbe Rev Charles Whishaw, Vicarage
Disraeli Right Hon. Benjn., Hughendon house
Hewett Capt., Uplands house
Ive J. S., esq., Copshrews house
Newman John, esq., Four Ashes
Simpkins Edwin, esq., Hughendon cottage
Thackthwaite Wm., esq., Springfield house

TRADERS.

Anderson Edward, farmer, North Dean
Anderson Thomas and Edwin, blacksmiths, North Dean
Bedford Mary (Mrs), farmer, Warren farm
Cartwright Daniel, farmer and timber merchant, Nap hill
Cartwright William, farmer and corn salesman, Piggot's farm
Chilton Free, farmer, Speen
Coates Thomas, farmer, Manor farm
Collins Wm., farmer, Hopper's farm
Davis Edward, farmer, Dennet hill farm
Dean William, *Black Lion*, Nap hill
Dell Robert, farmer, Collingshanger farm
Edmonds Thos-, farmer & mealman, Brand's fm
Essex Thomas, farmer, Coombe's farm
Fountain John, shopkeeper, King's hill
Fountain Richard, farmer, Cryer's hill
Free Francis, chair turner, Stony green
Free George, wheelwright, Nap hill
Free Thomas, chair tuner, Nap hill
Gibbons Samuel, farmer, Speen
Gibbons Thos. & George, farmers, Walter's Ash
Griffin Edward, farmer, North Dean farm
Grinesdell George, farmer, Nap hill
Hall John, farmer and shopkeeper, Nap hill
Hare John, farmer, Little Moseley farm
Horwood Henry, farmer, New house farm
Hussey George Henry, surveyor and land agent, the Green
Hussey Jno., chair turner & shopkeeper, Nap hill
Hussey Thomas, parish clerk
Ives Thomas, last maker, Nap hill
Kempster John, baker and shopkeeper, Nap hill
Lee Henry, farmer, North Dean
Lee James, jun., farmer, Bottom farm
Lovett Daniel, bricklayer, Nap hill
Lovett Moses, farmer, King's hill
Martin James, wheelwright, North Dean
Martin William, carpenter, North Dean
Mason George, *Red Lion*, Kingshill
Mason William, farmer, Fry's farm
Montague John, farmer, Lower Warren farm
Montague William, *Sportsman's Arms*, North Dean
Morris Edwin, farmer, Great Moseley's farm
Nash James, farmer, Cock Pit farm, King's hill
Nash James, bricklayer, Nap hill
Parsons Aaron, farmer, Prestwood farm
Priest Thomas, farmer, Hawbushes farm
Ray Richard, *White Lion*, Cryer's hill
Redding George, farmer, Piper's farm
Redrup Henry, farmer, Prestwood
Smith James, mealman, Prestwood
Stevens Alfred, *King's Head*, Pole Cat lane
Stevens Joseph, farmer, Pole Cat lane
Stevens Joseph, farmer, Wycombe heath
Thompson Isaac, *Pole Cat*, Pole Cat lane
Tilbury James, farmer, Nap hill
Tilbury John, farmer, Spring Coppice farm
Tucker Fredk., *Three Horse Shoes*, Cryer's hill
West John, *Golden Ball*, Prestwood
West Joseph, builder, Nap hill
West Thomas, farmer, King's hill
Williams Wm. H., farmer, Grange farm, Four Ashes
Wilkins George, farmer, Prestwood
Wilkins Wm., farmer, Pole Cat lane
Wootten John, farmer, Walter's Ash

Letters through High Wycombe

HULCOTT is a parish and secluded village, situate on the river Thame, 3¼ miles from Aylesbury, in the hundreds and union of the same. The church is an old stone structure, dedicated to St. Nicholas, with steeple, in which are three bells. In the interior is an old monument of the sixteenth century, supposed to cover the tomb of Benedict Leigh, an ancient lord of the manor. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of Baron Rothschild, lord of the manor, in the deanery of Aylesbury; annual value, £180. The Rev. G. R. Ferris is rector. Records are existing by which the successive rectors of this parish may be traced for near six centuries. The parish comprises 850 acres; population in 1861, 143.

Ferris Rev G. R. (rector)

TRADERS.

Elliott Christopher, farmer
Eustace Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer
Holdam Joseph, farmer
Seamons Josiah, farmer
Thorne Richard, carrier and parish clerk

Letters through Aylesbury

CARRIER TO AYLESBURY.—Thorne, on tues., wed., fri., and sat.

ICKFORD, on the Oxfordshire border of the county, is a small secluded village and parish on the bank of the Thame, 4 miles N.W. from the town of that name, in the hundred of Ashendon, union of Thame. The church, chiefly of the early English order, is a small edifice comprising chancel, nave, and aisles, with western tower. The living is a rectory, value £434 commuted tithes, with 17 acres of glebe, in the patronage of the Executors of the late Rev. Charles Townsend, and deanery of Waddesdon. The Rev. John Hemsted is the rector and rural dean. The Baptists have a chapel here; and there is a free school, supported by the rector. Area of the parish 1220 acres; population in 1861, 416.

Hemsted Rev John, (rector)

TRADERS.

Basson Thomas, wheelwright
Bushnell William, shoemaker
Casemore Sarah (Mrs), farmer
Chandler James, publican
Freeman John, butcher
Freeman Martha (Mrs), schoolmistress
Fuller Thomas, jun., farmer
Fuller Thomas, sen., farmer and churchwarden, Manor farm
Garner Benjamin, grocer and postmaster
Garner John, boot & shoemaker
Grant C., publican
Guy Elizabeth (Miss), farmer
Herring George, castrator
Kimbell Edward, baker
Pullen James, blacksmith
Rolfe George, bricklayer
Tipping Jonah, parish clerk and carrier
Way Thomas, farmer & churchwarden
Wood James, shoemaker

POST OFFICE.—B. Garner, receiver. Letters arrive from Thame at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m.
CARRIER TO THAME.—Jonah Tipping, on tues.; to Oxford, on wed. and sat.

ILLMIRE is a small secluded village and parish bordering on Oxfordshire, 2½ miles from Princes Risborough, 7 W. by S. from Wendover, and 9 from Aylesbury, in Ashendon hundreds, union of High Wycombe. The church, a small edifice, dedicated to St. Peter, has sufficient accommodation for the total inhabitants of the parish; it comprises chancel and nave. The living is a vicarage, in the patronage of the present incumbent, the Rev. William Edwards Partridge, M.A., who is also patron and rector of Horsendon, and resides at the Manor House of the latter. Acreage of the parish 674; in 1861 the number of residents was 79.

TRADERS.

Bellgrove Richd. & Geo., farmers
Eggleton John, farmer
Gomme Hannah (Mrs), farmer
Wooster James, farmer

Letters thro' Princes Risborough

IPSTONE or IBSTONE, a small village in the parish of its name, is situated partly in Oxfordshire, 9 miles from High Wycombe, and 19 from Oxford, in the hundred of Desborough and union of Wycombe. It contains 1112 acres, with a population in 1861 of 325. The church is a neat plain structure. The living is a rectory, held with Fingest, in the patronage of Merton College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. George Augustus Baker, M.A. Here is a school for girls; and three boys, sons of poor parishioners of Ipstone, are entitled to free instruction at the school at Turville, for which the master is paid £3 per annum by the Trustees of Allnutt's charities at Goring, Oxon. Philip Wroughton, Esq., of Woolley Park, Berks, is lord of the manor.

Franks Lady Harte, Ipstone ho

TRADERS.

Allsopp S. (Miss), schoolmistress
Bartlett Wm. & Jno., wheelwrights
Bartlett Benjamin, farmer and charcoal dealer
Carpenter Henry, blacksmith and beer retailer
Cox John, farmer
Dodwell Jesse, grocer and baker
Hawkes John, shoemaker
Hawkes Moses, shoemaker
Keene Wm., farmer, Ipstone farm
Mead John, clerk of Ipstone and Fingest
Pike William, farmer
Robinson Joseph, *Crown*, and timber dealer
Robinson Richard, beer retailer and carrier
White Jas., farmer, Hell Corner farm

Letters thro' Tetsworth, Oxon.

IVER is a parish, in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, 2½ miles N.N.E. of Colnbrook, and 17 from London. It is situate on the banks of the Colne, and on the line of the Great Western Railway, which runs nearly two miles through the parish, more than one of which is through a cutting, averaging 10 feet in depth. The Grand Junction Canal also passes to the eastward of the Colne, and is the medium by which a continual stream of heavy traffic is carried between London, Bucks, and the Midland and Northern counties. A market, granted to Lord Neville, in 1351, and confirmed by the Dean and Canons of Windsor, in 1461, was formerly held here, but has long been discontinued. A fair is held on the 10th and 11th July. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, contains the monuments of Sir George and Sir Edward Salter, carvers to Charles I., with the effigy of Lady Mary, wife of the latter, rising from her coffin. The living is a perpetual curacy, endowed with £800 parliamentary grant, in the archdeaconry of Buckingham, and patronage of John Augustus Sullivan, Esq.; the Rev. William Sparrow Ward, B.A., incumbent. A Free School, founded in the early part of last century, by Robert Bowyer, was endowed with money, now producing about £20 annually. In 1823 it was enlarged and became incorporated with the National School. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. Riching's Lodge, in this parish, was the residence of Lord Bathhurst and the resort of Addison, Pope, Prior, Congreve, Gay, and the wits of that age. From him

it passed, in 1793, to the Earl of Hertford, to whom Pope dedicated his "Epistle on the Use and Abuse of Riches." The Duchess of Somerset died here, in 1754. Queen Elizabeth is said to have resided at Rycots, a farm-house surrounded by a moat. Oliver Cromwell lived some time at Thorney. The parish comprises an area of 6149 acres, with a population in 1861 of 2114 inhabitants. The nearest Railway Station is Drayton 1¼ mile distant.

GENTRY.

Abbott Mrs Ann, Colne cottage
Alderson Mr Richard
Allwood Mrs, Long bridge
Baker Mr Samuel
Boswell Mr John, Colman's green
Boswell Rev Martin, Milton house
Boultbee Rev Richard Moore, B.D., Iver grove
Clowes Charles, esq., Delaford
Clowes John Ellis, esq
Edwards John Arthur, esq., St John's, Iver moor
Ellis Peter R., esq., Iver moor
Elton Rev George
Farr Mr Edward
Goode Mr William, Round coppice
Goodman Mrs Ann Sophia
Harman Mr George, Park lodge
Herrett Mrs Esther
Huett Mr, Heath lodge
Lamb Mr William, Love Green house
Matthews A. M., esq
Meeking Charles, esq., Riching park
Mitchell John, esq., Iver lodge
Mummery Dr John, Grammar school
Patton James, esq., Iver house
Phipps Rev Pownall William, (curate)
Player Mr John, Holly villa
Rowland Mr Charles, Iver heath
Tew Mr John
Thompson Spingall, esq., Bridgefoot house
Thompson William, esq., Mansfield house
Tompson Mr Edward, Dromenagh
Tower Christopher, esq., Huntsmoor park
Ward Rev William Sparrow, B.A.
Wilson John, esq

TRADERS.

Allum Ann (Mrs), beer retailer
Andrews Charles, boot and shoe maker
Andrews George, baker
Andrews John sen, farmer
Andrews Mrs, milliner and dress maker
Ashlee Sarah (Mrs), blacksmith
Atkinson William, surgeon, Lea cottage
Bagley Warwick, farmer and market gardener
Ballantine Charles, farmer and market gardener
Barber John, beer retailer
Benbow Clifton, corn dealer
Bolton Silas, beer retailer
Brady Mr, national school master
Burge Meshach, dairyman
Burrowes Thomas, *Stag and Hounds*
Burton Jane (Miss), national schoolmistress
Carr Charles, surgeon
Chadwell Henry, carpenter
Chadwick Spencer, farmer
Cooper Charles, farmer, Gallow hill
Cowell Thomas, farmer
Cutler Charles, farmer
Dodd William, machine proprietor and drillman
Dunham Sarjeant, police officer
Edwardes William, paper manufacturer
Elliott J., *Chequers* & flyman
Evans Joseph Elbert, grocer
Farr Edward, agent to Church of England fire and life
Farr Elizabeth (Mrs), ladies boarding and day school
Farr Henry, organist
Farr Thomas, parish clerk and postmaster
Floyd —, saddler
Fryar Henry, *Bull Inn*
Giles Henry, blacksmith
Goddard William Henry, farmer, Parsonage farm
Gough Thomas, farmer and churchwarden
Gray Henry, chandler
Gurney Charles, farmer
Hall Henry, *North Star*
Hall John, baker
Hall Stephen, farmer
Hone John, market gardener
House Thomas, blacksmith
Johnson —, farmer
Jones Anna (Miss), mistress of infant school
Jones Abraham, builder
Kiel Anna Maria (Miss), mistress of mixed school, Iver heath
Larner George, tailor
Lee George, farmer
Lovejoy Edward, farmer
Lovejoy George, chandler
Marks John, shoemaker
Martin Richard, pig killer
Parker William, beer retailer
Podmore John, *Swan*
Smith James, farmer
Smith Thomas, farmer and market gardener, Shreding green
Spooner Charles, *George*
Springall Joseph, tailor
Stanborough James, bricklayer
Stanborough Robert, bricklayer
Taverner Peter, brazier and tin plate worker
Tew Matthew, cattle dealer
Thompson Mary (Mrs), grocer
Tipper Mary (Mrs), straw bonnet maker
West Nathaniel, butcher & farmr
Wilson John, professor of agriculture
Woodruff Peter, butcher and farmer
Worley Wliliam, farmer
Yates Mrs, grocer

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Farr, postmaster. Letters through Uxbridge are delivered here at 7-15 a.m.; dispatched at 6-45 p.m.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—

Infant, Miss Anna Jones, mistress

Infant, Iver Heath, Miss Anna Maria Kiel, mistress

National, Mr Brady, master; Miss Jane Burton, mistress

CARRIERS TO—

LONDON—William Williams from Burnham, mon. and fri.; returning on the following days: booking office at *George Inn*.

UXBRIDGE—Jonathan Marks, from own house, and Ann Simpson, from own house, daily, Sundays excepted.

IVINGHOE is an extensive parish and ancient market town, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Leighton Buzzard, from which latter place it is distant 6 miles

S.E., 3½ from Tring, 9 from Aylesbury, 22 S.E. by E. from Buckingham, and 33 N.W. from London. The parish is intersected by the Grand Junction Canal, and the London and North Western Railway, and comprises the hamlets of ASTON, HORTON, SEABROOK, and ST. MARGARET'S; it is situate at the foot of the Chiltern Hills, and contained in 1861 a population of 1849 persons. The railway communication is by Tring Station. The church is an ancient Gothic cruciform structure, dedicated to St. Mary, erected about the reign of Edward IV., with tower, spire, and five bells. In the interior are monuments of the Duncombe family, formerly owners of Barley-end House, an ancient seat in the parish; and an altar tomb and statue, ascribed to Henry de Blois, Bishop of Winchester, and brother to King Stephen. The living is a vicarage, value about £300 per annum, in the gift of the Earl of Brownlow, who is lord of the manor; the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, M.A., incumbent. The Baptists and Wesleyans have each a chapel here; there is also a National School. The manufacture of straw plait finds employment for a great portion of the inhabitants, and a market for its sale, with other articles, is held on Saturday. Two cattle fairs are holden, one on the 6th of May, and the other on the 17th of October. The charities amount to about £50 per annum, distributed to the poor in money, on the first Saturday in November. Petty Sessions are held on the third Saturday in each month, in the Town Hall, a handsome building. Courts Baron and Leet are held annually for the manor.

Ivinghoe has the interesting distinction of having suggested the name, a little modified, to the noblest work of fiction in the English language—the "Ivanhoe" of Sir Walter Scott. There is a tradition, which however has no foundation in fact, that this manor was forfeited by one of the Hampdens, for striking the Black Prince; it is preserved in the following couplets:—

"Tring, Wing, and Ivinghoe,
Hampden of Hampden did forego
For striking of ye Prince a blow,
And glad he might escapen so."

A beautiful lawn, the property of the Earl of Brownlow, connects the town of Ivinghoe with the village of Pitstone.

HORTON, IVINGHOE ASTON, ST. MARGARET'S, and SEABROOK, are hamlets to Ivinghoe.

Hamilton Rev William Jennings M.A., vicarage
Andrews Benjamin, land surveyor
Andrews Henry, county police station
Bailey J., farmer, Wardscombe
Bates Henry, boot & shoemaker
Bigg Wm., farmer, Duncombe fm
Buckmaster Christopher, farmer, Grove farm
Collins John, farmer, Barley end
Collyer David, draper & grocer
Collyer Mary Maria (Mrs), straw manufacturer
Collyer William, registrar of births and deaths, for the Ivinghoe District, and agent for the Albert Life
Cook George, boot & shoemaker
Cook James, butcher and grocer
Cook William Charles, tailor
Cooley Chas., farmer, Town fm
Costin Levi, carpenter
Dollimore George, shopkeeper, and plait dealer
Green Thomas, wheelwright
Groom John, carrier
Hart Alfred, academy, Providence place
Heley George, plumber and glazier
Heley William, plumber and glazier
Horn Alfred, plait dealer
Horn Elizabeth (Mrs), dressmaker
Kinns William Alfred, tailor
North James, parish clerk
Parsons John, tailor
Price Mary (Mrs), day school
Price Richard, tailor and agent for Royal Exchange fire & life
Room Frederick, bricklayer
Sear Ann (Mrs), national schoolmistress
Seabrook Jabez, baker
Short Sarah (Mrs), butcher and shopkeeper
Simons Joseph, shopkeeper
Simons William, beer retailer
Smith William, wheelwright
Stranks James, draper
Tompkins Wm, farmer & miller
Warren Daniel, straw dealer
Wells William, boot & shoemaker
Williamson John, farmer, Vicarage farm

POST OFFICE.—Benjamin Andrews, postmaster. Letters arrive from Tring at 8 a.m., and are dispatched at 5 p.m.
National School, Miss Ann Sear, mistress
Inland Revenue Office, King's Head Inn
Registrar of Births and Deaths, Wm. Collyer
CARRIER.—John Groom, to London, every thurs., returning on sat.

Horton.

Buckmaster Christopher, coal merchant and farmer
Dickins John, shopkeeper
Dickins William, farmer
Jellis Stephen, *King's Head*
Rogers Hy., butcher & farmer
Sayell William, carrier
Woodman William, farmer

Letters thro' Leighton Buzzard
CARRIER.—William Sayell, to Leighton Buzzard, on tues.

Ivinghoe Aston.

Costin Thomas, carpenter and beer retailer
Cox Thomas, *Swan*
Groom Mary Ann (Mrs), day school
Horn Edward, grazier
Horn Francis, grazier
Horn Francis, grocer
Horn Francis, jun., plait dealer
Horn James, grazier
Horn Joseph, grazier
Horn William, shopkeeper and carrier
Procter Thomas, farmer
Ruffett William, shopkeeper
Sanders Francis, shopkeeper
Stratford William, plait dealer
Letters through Tring
CARRIER TO LEIGHTON BUZZARD.—William Horn, tues., and to Hemel Hempstead, on thurs.

St. Margaret's.

Meacher Edwd. Augustus, farmer
Letters thro' Hemel Hempstead

Seabrook.

Archer George, farmer
Simmons John, farmer
Twigg Thomas, blacksmith
Williamson John, farmer
Letters through Tring.

KIMBLE (Great) is a village and parish, in the High Wycombe union, and Aylesbury hundred, distant about 3¼ miles W.S.W. from Wendover. The church is a neat edifice, dedicated to St. Nicholas. The benefice, prior to its annexation to Great Hampden, was a vicarage, and in the year 1855 was again created a separate living. It is in the deanery of Aylesbury, and presentation of the Trustees of the Hampden Estate. The Rev. John Ormond, M.A., is vicar. Population 408.

Ormond Rev John, M.A. (vicar), Vicarage

TRADERS.

Brise Joseph, farmer
Callum Samuel, farmer
Carter Henry, farmer, Marsh fm
Clark William, *Bear and Cross*
East Zachary, farmer
Hawes Thomas B., farmer
Hill John, farmer
Hopcroft James, carpenter
Leach William, gardener and parish clerk
Ludlow John, farmer
Reading Francis, farmer, Church farm
Reading William, farmer
Reading William, farmer, Round hill farm
Redrup Abel, farmer
Redrup George, farmer
Tapping Richard, farmer
Letters through Tring

KIMBLE (Little) is a village in the parish of itself, hundred of Aylesbury, and union of High Wycombe, situate 3 miles W.S.W. from Wendover. The church is a very antique edifice, dedicated to All Saints; its walls are decorated with some ancient fresco painting. The window of the chancel underwent a complete restoration a few years ago, chiefly at the expense of Lady Frankland Russell. The living is a rectory, value £110 yearly, in the deanery of Wendover, and gift of the present rector, the Rev. Adam Newman Beamish, M.A. Population 182. Acreage 750.

Beamish Rev A. N., M.A. (rector)

TRADERS.

Adams William, cattle dealer
Badhams Thomas, *Queen's Head*
Fordon John Pope, farmer
Hailey John, *Crown* and shopkeeper
Hailey Richard, farmer, Brook fm
Stopps T., farmer
White John, farmer, Church fm
Letters through Tring

KINGSEY, with the liberty of TYTHROP, OXON, is a village and parish, on the highway from London to Thame, in the hundred of Ashendon, and union of Thame. It is situate on the Oxfordshire edge of the county, 2 miles N.E. from Thame, and 8 from Aylesbury. The church is a neat edifice, in good repair. The living, value £250 per annum, is a vicarage, in the deanery of Waddesdon, and patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Rochester; incumbent, the Rev. William Nelson Jackson. Here is a small National School, conducted by a mistress, and supported by public subscription. In 1861 the population was 237; acreage 1404. Herbert Philip Thomas Wykeham, Esq., of Tythrop House is lord of the manor.

Jackson Rev William Nelson, Vicarage
Wykeham Herbert Philip Thos., esq., (magistrate), Tythrop ho

TRADERS.

Allnutt William, farmer, Shrove furlong
Bates Joseph, farmer
Cubbage William, blacksmith
Jones William, farmer
Jones William, shopkeeper
Lanchbury Hester, farmer
Lane William & Jacob, farmers
Millburn Sarah, schoolmistress
North Henry, farmer
Shepherd Thomas, parish clerk
Tapping Thomas, farmer
Young Henry, miller, baker, and farmer
Letters through Thame.

LANGLEY MARISH is a parish in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, 3¼ E.N.E. of Windsor, 18 miles by road and 16 by the Great Western Railway from London. The name is supposed to be a corruption of Langley St. Mary's. In the neighbourhood are found several important seats of a superior class. At Langley Park is the mansion of Robert Harvey, Esq., built in 1740 by the Duke of Marlborough, who planted the fir woods behind it known as the Black Park, in

the centre of which is a fine lake. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a curious structure; the nave was erected about the year 1200, and the north aisle and chancel date from about the years 1280 to 1300. On the manor pew, erected in 1613, by Sir John Kederminster, are emblazoned the arms of that family, one of whom built the tower in 1689. Sir John Kederminster also bequeathed a small library, consisting chiefly of works of divinity, which was accidentally discovered behind the wainscoting of the church about 30 years ago; he also founded the picturesque almshouses for four poor persons, who each receive 4s. 6d. per week. Six other almshouses were subsequently built and endowed by Henry Seymour, Esq., on the north side of the churchyard, the inmates of which are allowed about 2s. 6d. weekly. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the archdeaconry of Buckingham, and incumbency of the Rev. W. Dalton Scoones. There is a National School and two Infant Schools, one at George Green and the other at Horsemoor Green. Courts Leet and Baron are held here annually. Robert Harvey, Esq., is lord of the manor. The Great Western Railway, which has a station here, passes upwards of two miles through the parish. The population in 1861, including a portion of the town of Colnbrook, was 1874; acreage, 3895.

GENTRY.

Atkins Rev Henry T., Langley house
Bavington Henry, esq., Manor house
Beals the Misses, Horsemoor green
Clarke the Misses, Horsemoor green
Conley John, esq., Langley lodge
Cowie Mrs Helen, the Priory, Middle green
Everest William, esq., Horsemoor green
Finch Mr Thomas, Horsemoor green
Goldney Samuel, esq., Langley furze
Grant Capt. John, Lovehill house
Hammond Mr Charles, Horsemoor green
Harvey Robert, esq., Langley park
Heward Thomas S., esq., Langley furze
Hignett Miss Ellen, Horsemoor green
James William, esq., Horsemoor green
Jenshaw Henry, esq., Horsemoor green
Lysath Rev William P. (curate), Middle green
Sansom Charles, esq
Scoones Rev William D. (rector), Vicarage
Stewart Charles, esq.. Horsemoor green
Swabey Maurice, esq., Middle green

TRADERS.

Allum Joseph, beer retailer and shopkeeper, George green
Appleby Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Horsemoor green
Baldwin Thomas, blacksmith, Horsemoor gn
Bettels Sarah (Mrs), grocer, Horsemoor green
Blinco William, beer retailer & market gardener, George green
Bowers John, *North Star*, Horsemoor green
Bowler Richard, farmer
Coombs Sam., *Montague Arms*, Langley Broom
Cope John, boot and shoemaker, and post office, George green
Crook George, farmer, Middle green
Crook John, carpenter and wheelwright, Horsemoor green
Evins Francis, beer retailer, Horsemoor
Franklin John, assistant overseer, Middle gr
Gilks James, carpenter, George green
Gough John, master of National School
Gough Thomas, *Harrow*, and farmer, Horsemoor green
Grace William, grocer, George green
Hawkins Henry, baker
Hicks James, builder, Horsemoor green
Huggins Thomas, bricklayer and plasterer, George green
Ive Edward Peter, farmer, Middle green
Ive George, farmer
Ive John Godwin, farmer and agent to Sun, fire and life office
Ive William, farmer, Pallam's park
Joyce John, *Plough*, Horsemoor green
Latham Charles, *George Inn*, George green
Lovegrove Thomas, carpenter, George green
Major Richard M., farmer, the Firs
Meakins Charles, brickmaker
Nash John, farmer, the Rectory, George green
Pain George, farmer, Lovehill
Painter James, coal merchant, Horsemoor green
Pavvitt John, beer retailer, Horsmoor green
Rae William, shopkeeper, Langley broom
Rose Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Rossiter Henry, grocer and carpenter
Ruby Robert *Red Lion*, Langley
Spicer Abraham, market gardener, George green
Spor Elizabeth, school, George green
Talbot Richard, farmer, Ditton
Webb Edward farmer, George green
Wild William, farmer, Middle green
Wyatt William, baker, Horsemoor green

POST OFFICE—John Cope, receiver. Letter arrive from Slough at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m.
Langley Broom—William Rae, receiver. Letters delivered at 7 a.m.; dispatched 7-15 p.m.; Sunday dispatch, 12-30 noon.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—*Infant*, George green, Miss C. Huggins, mistress. *Infant*, Horsemoor green, Mrs Pond, mistress. *National*, John Gough, master; Miss Blith, mistress.

LATHBURY is a village and parish, chiefly consisting of three farms and Lathbury House, the seat of Charles St. Quinton, Esq. It is in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, from which town it is distant 1 mile, and 5 from the London

and North Western Railway station, at Wolverton. The church is an old structure, dedicated to All Saints, in the early Norman style. The living, a perpetual curacy, in the deanery of Newport, is held by the Rev. Henry Bull, M.A. Acreage of the parish, 1294; population, 147.

Bull Rev Henry, M.A. (rector)
St. Quinton Charles, esq., Lathbury house

TRADERS.

Gallow Joseph Reeve, farmer
Gee Edward, parish clerk
Neal James, farmer, Wadd farm
Rogers Samuel, farmer
Letters thro' Newport Pagnell

LATIMER, a small village and hamlet to Chesham, is the property of the Right Hon. Lord Chesham, patron of the living and lord of the manor, who has a seat here. The village is 3½ miles distant from Chesham, and 3½ from Amersham. The church is a beautiful pile, in the Elizabethan style; it was rebuilt a few years ago, as also Latimer House, the mansion of Lord Chesham, from the designs of Blore. The church is surmounted by a spire of symmetrical proportion, and has a handsome stained glass window, presented by Lady Chesham. The living, value £125 per annum, is a rectory, in the deanery of Amersham; incumbent, the Rev. Byrant Burgess. Here is a Free School for poor children, patronised and supported by Lady Chesham. A female, born here, named Hester Sandys, is mentioned by Fuller as having lived to see 700 persons descended from herself.

Burgess Rev Byrant (rector)
Chesham Right Hon. Lord, Latimer house

TRADERS.

Gee Thos., farmer, Whelpley hill
Gurney Henry, farmer, White end farm
Lines John, farmer
Metcalf Christopher, steward to Lord Chesham
Newton John, beer retailer, Whelpley hill
Palmer Jemima (Miss), infant schoolmistress, Ley hill
Sidwell George, farmer

PILLAR LETTER BOX.—Letters arrive from Chesham at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m.

LAVENDON is a village in the parish of itself, hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, 3 miles from Olney, and 8 from Newport Pagnell. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is in the Saxon style, and consists of chancel, nave, and side aisles; it is one of the most ancient churches in England, and has lately been restored, under the direction of William Butterfield, Esq., at a cost of £800. The living is a rectory, value £290, in the deanery of Newport, and patronage of the present incumbent, the Rev. Wm. Tomkins, M.A. A sum of money for the annual repair of the church is derived from 3 cottages and 9 acres of land, bequeathed by an anonymous donor. Population in 1861, 820; area, 2320 acres.

GENTRY.

Brookes Benjm. Sculthorpe, esq
Tomkins Rev Wm. M.A., Rectory

TRADERS.

Battams Robert, farmer, Snelson farm
Billing Frederick, farmer
Billing John, farmer
Brooks Benjamin, *George* & baker
Coles Henry, farmer & maltster
Covington Joseph, blacksmith
Cummane Patrick, police officer
Davison Samuel, shopkeeper
Hart Wm., mason
Johnson Charles, parish clerk
Johnson Robert, carpenter
Lay Robert, mason
Lay William, tailor
Luck Wm., mealman, &c
Muddiman Thomas, farmer
Nicholls Benoni, baker & shopkeeper
Parris Joseph, farmer
Parris A. M., farmer
Pearson William, wheelwright
Perry John, miller and farmer
Pittham Edward, farmer
Robinson William, farmer
Sharman Sarah (Mrs), *Horse Shoe*
Spencer Charles, farmer
Watts John, shoemaker
Watts Ann, *Green Man* and brewer
Wilkins Richard, schoolmaster
Letters thro' Newport Pagnell

LECKHAMPSTEAD is a small parish, covering an area of 2522 acres, in the hundred and union of Buckingham, from which place it is distant 3½ miles N.E. by N. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, has accommodation for 300 persons. The living is a rectory, value £420, in the presentation of the representative of the Beauclerc family, who is also lord of the manor; the Rev. Heneage Drummond, M.A., is rector. Here is a National School, benefitted by a small endowment; also a school for infants. Population in 1861, 482.

Brickwell Lieut., R.N.
Adcock William, *Chequers*
Attwood Thomas, farmer
Brickwell Charles (Mrs), farmer
Colson Richard, butcher & grocer
Elley John, farmer
Held John, blacksmith
Hitchcock Robert, grocer
Hurst Jacob John, farmer
Hurst Thomas Davey, farmer
Jeffrey John, registrar of births and deaths
Jones Thomas, carpenter
Linnell George, farmer
Tompkins Shadrach, farmer
Warner W., parish clerk

Letters thro' Buckingham.

LEE is a parish, containing in 1861 116 inhabitants, situate 3 miles S.E. from Wendover, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of Amersham. This place was formerly a chapelry to Weston Turville. The church is a neat structure, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, of which the Rev. Stephen Spicer Crutch is incumbent. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of Henry Deering, Esq.; the gross income is about £50 per annum. The church contains several marble tablets to the Plaistowe family. Area of the parish, 500 acres, consisting of clay and chalk land.

Crutch Rev Stephen Spicer, (incumbent)
Sissmore Colonel, Manor house

TRADERS.

Barnes John, farmer
Beeson Charles, farmer
Clark Thomas, farmer, Church farm
Davis Richard, farmer, King's Ash farm
Franklin William, *Lee Gate*, & farmer
Saunders Jesse, *Cock & Rabbit*
Stone Betsy, postmistress
Letters through Tring

LILLINGSTONE DAYRELL is a small village in the parish of its name, hundred and union of Buckingham, from which place it is 4½ miles distant. The church, a small edifice, is dedicated to St. Nicholas. The living is a rectory, value £278 10s. per annum, in the deanery of Buckingham, and incumbency of the Rev. William Bell, B.A. The benefice has been in the gift of the family of Dayrell upwards of 800 years; Edmund Francis Dayrell, Esq., is the present patron. Acreage, 2223; population in 1861, 198.

Bell Rev William, B.A., (rector)
Dayrell Edmund Francis, esq., J.P.
Robarts A, J., esq
Turner C., esq

TRADERS.

Clarke Elias, farmer
Clarke George, farmer
Clarke William, sen., farmer
Tilley John, farmer
Winterburn Joseph, farmer
Wise Elias, *Goat's Head*
Letters through Buckingham.

LILLINGSTONE LOVELL is an outlying parish, formerly part of Oxfordshire, but by a late Act of Parliament united to Buckinghamshire for all civil purposes. It is situate in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Buckingham, 4¾ miles N. by E. distant from the latter place. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, contains some good monuments of the Wentworth family; also some ancient brasses, and two double piscinas. The living is a rectory, value £200, in the deanery of Bicester, (the parish is included in Oxfordshire for all ecclesiastical purposes), and patronage of the crown. The Rev. Wm. Lloyd, M.A., is rector. The parish registers commence A.D. 1558, and are very complete. Here is a school for boys and girls, with residence for the master. A charity, named "St. Thomas," value £6 per annum, is distributed on St. Thomas' day among the poor who have a settlement in the parish. There is also an "apprentice" charity, yearly value £9, which is applied, (when sufficient has accumulated), to the apprenticing of young persons who are residents here. These charities were left by Sir Peter Wentworth, in 1675, and are paid by the Rev. Robert Delap, of Strabane, Ireland, who is owner of the entire parish, with the exception of the glebe, and is also possessed of "Hareborne Field Meadow," in the adjoining parish of Lillingstone Dayrell, upon which land these charities are a rent-charge. The Wentworths had formerly a fine old mansion here, which at its demolition, about the year 1790, was upwards of 300 years old. Area, 1280 acres; population in 1861, 185.

Lloyd Rev William, M.A. (rector)

TRADERS.

Baldwin James, tailor
Dawkins Thomas, carrier
Doeg Richard, farmer
Elley John, farmer
Frost William, *Plough* & farmer
Goodman John, farmer
Letters through Buckingham
Healey William, parish clerk
Howlett William, farmer
Key Esau, shopkeeper
Pool Thomas, carpenter

LINFORD (Great) is an extensive parish, situate 2½ miles from the London and North Western Railway Station at Wolverton, 2 miles S.W. of Newport Pagnell, in the hundred and union of the latter. The village is very straggling, on the banks of the river Ouse, and intersected by the Grand Junction Canal. The church is a plain building, dedicated to St. Andrew. The benefice, a rectory of the yearly value of £408, is in the deanery of Newport Pagnell, and incumbency of the Rev. Francis

Litchfield, M.A., non-resident; the Rev. John Marshall Webb is resident curate. The Rev. Wm. Andrews Uthwatt is proprietor of the living. There is a small Independent chapel, and a Free School, supported by a bequest of £10 a year, by Sir Wm. Pritchard, who also founded and endowed 6 Almshouses here, in 1702, for widows and widowers. The Rev. William Andrews Uthwatt is lord of the manor. In 1861 the population was 547; acreage, 1785 acres 2 roods.

Cape Miss
Clode John, esq
Uthwatt Rev William Andrews, Linford house
Webb Rev John Marshall, (curate), Rectory

TRADERS.

Bacchus Sarah (Mrs), *Nags Head*
Barratt Richard, farmer
Bird James, carpenter
Burn James, schoolmaster
Coles William, baker, and confectioner
Elkins Eli, farmer
Garrett Frederick, grazier
Grace Henry, *Wharf Inn*
Hawley Hannah (Mrs), butcher, and grocer
Herbert Jonathan, blacksmith
Hewitt Thomas, butcher
Hutchinson Sophia (Mrs), farmer
Jarvis Hannah (Mrs), farmer, Lodge farm
Kemp Thomas, beer retailer
Orrell John, farmer
Revitt William, builder, stonemason, and parish clerk
Reynolds Charles, shopkeeper
Warren John, tailor
Warren William, *Black Horse*

Letters thro' Newport Pagnell.

LINFORD (Little) is a small parish in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, 2 miles W. from that town, 4 from Stony Stratford, 14 from Bedford, 14 from Northampton, and 3 from the Railway Station at Wolverton. The church is a neat stone building, consisting of nave, north aisle, and chancel. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archdeaconry of Buckingham, value £70 per annum, in the gift of Matthew Knapp, Esq., who is also lord of the manor; the Rev. R. Middlemist, of Harrow, is the incumbent, and the Rev. J. W. Irving is curate. The population in 1861 was 57; acreage 550.

Irving Rev J. W. (curate)
Knapp Matthew, esq., Little Linford house
Judge James, parish clerk
Payne William, farmer, churchwarden, and assessor of taxes

Letters through Newport Pagnell

LINSLADE is a parish and large village in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Leighton Buzzard, which latter place it adjoins. The river Ousel separates it from the county of Bedfordshire, and it is also intersected by the Grand Junction Canal and the London and North Western Railway, which has a station here. The country around is very pleasant and heathy; the soil is light, mostly sand and gravel. A police station has been erected for this district, and petty sessions are held fortnightly at the Elephant and Castle Inn. The church, dedicated to St. Barnabas, and the national school adjoining, were erected in 1849, at an expense of £3000. A new organ has lately been added at a cost of £150. The living is a perpetual curacy value about £100 per annum. The Rev. H. A. Gibson, M.A., incumbent: and the Rev. B. J. Doyle, curate. The old parish church is used as a cemetery. Service is only held in the former on Sunday afternoons in summer. A chapel for the Primitive Methodists has been lately erected. The population of the parish in 1861 was 1511; acreage 1830. William Pulsford, esq., is lord of the manor, and patron of the living.

SOUTHCOTT is a hamlet of this parish situate 1 mile S.W. from Leighton Buzzard.

GENTRY.

Doyle Rev B. J., (curate)
Gibson Rev H. A., M.A., (incumbent)
Somerset Lady

TRADERS.

Abbott John, coal salt and coke dealer
Baker Miss, draper and wax flower maker
Ball Ebenezer (Mrs), *Bedford Arms*
Ball Thomas, *Railway Hotel*
Blundell Joseph, shopkeeper
Bonham George, *Goat Inn*
Chamberlain George, boot and shoe warehouse, and parish clerk
Cooper William & Henry, coal and coke merchants
Cotching Mrs, farmer, Southcott
Deacon Thomas, coach maker, and beer retailer
Dell William, *White Horse*
Dixon —, station master
Eames William, tailor
Eggleton Robert, beer retailer
Falkner William, hair cutter
Faulkner William, *Ship*
Fergus Robert, farmer
Franklin Benjamin, national schoolmaster
Fyffe Misses, ladies school, Clifton house
Fyffe Mr, academy, Perth house
Grace Henry, shoeing smith
Greenway John, statuary and mason
Hadley James, railway contractor
Hensman William, ironfounder
Hopkins Benjamin, gardener
Jones Charles, *Buckingham Arms*
Lawford Edward, farmer, Southcott, (William Brown, manager)

Mabbutt Ann (Mrs), milliner & dress maker
Mabbutt F., painter and glazier
Mabbutt Thomas, plumber and painter
Maull Robert, carpenter and builder
Mead William, builder and beer retailer
Merry Mary (Mrs), *Elephant & Castle*
Morgan & Guess (Misses), milliners
Owen Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Purrett Thomas, farmer, Southcott
Richardson George, baker
Russell William, butcher and sausage maker
Sear Thomas, bricklayer
Sebright George, painter and photographer
Secret Thomas, *Swan Inn*
Shephard —, inspector of police
Shepherd William, confectioner
Smith George, farmer, Southcott
Smith John, tailor
Spires Joshua, *Globe Inn*
Stratford Thomas, agent for clerical, medical, & general life assurance
Tavener Samuel, grocer
Tavener Sarah (Mrs), grocer
Tomkins J., farmer, Southcott
Turney Richard, coal dealer
Whichello & Son, coal corn and timber merchants
Woodman William, baker

Letters through Leighton Buzzard.

LONG CRENDON is a large parish in the hundred of Ashendon, union of Thame, from which place it is situate 2¼ miles N. and 9½ S.W. of Aylesbury; it comprises an area of 3120 acres, with a population in 1861 of 1710 inhabitants. The remains of the splendid Abbey of Notley, founded in the year 1162 by Walter Gifford, second Earl of Buckingham, for monks of the order of St. Augustine, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary and to John the Baptist, are still to be seen. At the dissolution the income of the monastery was valued at £495 18s. 5d., a great sum in those day. At present the remains form portion of a farm-house and out-buildings, which, for three generations, have been in the possession of the Reynolds family, who still reside here. The manufacture of needles and lace are carried on to a considerable extent in the village, and find employment for a great number of the inhabitants.

The Church is a spacious cruciform structure dedicated to St. Nicholas, with square embattled tower containing a fine peal of eight bells; the original portions of the edifice are in the early English style; but additions have been made in the pointed style. The church contains a very fine altar-tomb to Sir John Dodmer, who died in 1626; the latter has been beautified and repaired at considerable cost. There are also other interesting monuments and two brasses. The living is a vicarage in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, of the annual value of £250, the Rev. Thomas Hayton, M.A., is the incumbent. The Baptists have a neat chapel here, erected at a cost of nearly £1200; there is also a chapel for the Wesleyans. The charities amount to about £40 per annum, partly given to the poor in alms and partly employed in apprenticing poor children to some trade. The Duke of Buckingham, Lord Churchill, All Souls College, and the College of Windsor, are lords of the manor.

GENTRY.

Dodwell Mrs Mary.
Dyson Rev Amos, (Baptist)
Fuller Mrs E
Hayton Rev Thomas, M.A., (vicar)
Reynolds Miss Harriet
Shrimpton Mrs Jno. Kirby

TRADERS.

Adams Eli, carpenter
Bezley John, grocer & carpenter
Briscoe Thomas, *Dog & Gun*
Briscoe William, jun, boot and shoe maker
Briscoe William, senr, boot and shoe maker
Brown William, carrier
Bruce John, *Eight Bells*
Cannon Amos, *Angel Inn*
Cannon Richard, *Crown Inn*
Cannon Richard, jun., cattle dealer
Cannon Richard, farmer and beer retailer
Chaundy John, farmer, West field
Coles Henry, cattle dealer
Cook Stephen, grocer and shoemaker
Cozens Mary (Mrs), blacksmith
Crook John, farmer, Big marsh
Crook Robert, *Churchill Arms*
Crook William, farmer
Dodwell Alfred, baker
Dodwell Charles, shoemaker & grocer
Dodwell David, miller & farmer
Dodwell Emma (Mrs), grocer
Dodwell Ezra, shopkeeper
Dodwell James, baker & farmer
Dodwell Joseph, farmer, Manor house
Dodwell Robert, farmer
Dodwell William, grocer and basket maker
Dodwell Timothy, farmer
Dudley John, postmaster, tea dealer, and registrar of births deaths and marriages, for the Brill district
Elton Joseph, butcher
Gibson George, farmer and harness maker
Gregory David, schoolmaster
Hall Emanuel, farmer
Hanson Richard, dairyman
Harris John & Son, needle manufacturers
Hopcroft James, baker and shopkeeper
Hunt George, farmer
Jackman James, farmer and cattle dealer
Johnson Henry, shopkeeper
Kimber Richard, butcher
King Thomas A., *Coach and Horses*

King Stephen, beer retailer
Lawrance John, chimney sweep
Lovell John, poulterer
Lovell Thomas, carpenter
Mallam William, tailor
Markham Thomas, carrier
Messenger John, beer retailer
Mortemore James, beer retailer
Pearce George, baker
Pearce Joseph, wheelwright
Plant James, boot & shoe maker
Plumb David, carpenter
Reynolds Edwd., farmer, Thame mead farm
Reynolds Henry, farmer, Notley abbey
Reynolds William, miller, Notley abbey
Rose Michael, farmer
Shrimpton Eliza (Miss), dress maker
Shrimpton John Kirby, jun., farmer
Shrimpton John Webster, miller and corn dealer
Shrimpton Richard, bricklayer
Shrimpton Richard, needle maker
Shrimpton Silvanas, surgical needle maker
Shrimpton Solomon, needle mkr
Shrimpton Solomon, wheelwright and parish clerk
Taylor Joseph, shoe maker
Thorp Richard, beerseller
Timms William, blacksmith
Towersey William, beer retailer
Wainwright George, butcher
Wall Charlotte (Mrs), baker
Weston James, *Star Inn*
Wheeler Isaac, brewer and beer retailer

POST OFFICE.—Mr. John Dudley, postmaster. Letters arrive through Thame at 6-30 a.m.; dispatched at 7-30 p.m.

CARRIERS.—Thomas Markham to Oxford, wed. and sat., returns same days; William Brown to Aylesbury, sat., to Thame tues., and returns same days.

LOUDWATER is a village and chapelry to High Wycombe, from which place it is 3 miles S.E. by E. distant, 3 from Beaconsfield, and 7 from Maidenhead; it is situate on the Oxford and Uxbridge road, in the hundred of Desborough, and union of Wycombe. The church is a brick structure, erected in 1791. The living is a chapelry, value £150 per annum; the Rev. Edward Arnold is the present incumbent. There is a Sunday School, also one for infants, supported by contributions. The Thame and Maidenhead branch of the Great Western Railway has a station here. Sir H. W. Dashwood, Bart., is lord of the manor. Paper making is extensively carried on in this village.

GENTRY.
Arnold Rev Edward
Harrison Miss

TRADERS.
Baker John, blacksmith
Cole Elizabeth (Mrs), *Oxford Arms*
Collins Mary (Mrs), *Crown*
Deane Richard, *Rose & Crown*
Ford Thos., paper maker, Overshot mill
Gittin Elizabeth, mistress of infant school
Hailey Richard, butcher
Hancock Wm., beer retailer
Hobbs Richard, *King's Head*, & farmer, Holtspur & Lillyfield
Lippington William, clerk at church and grocer
Long George, farmer
Nash Thomas, builder
Pigden Richard, *Green Dragon*
Plaistow Thomas, Richd. Henry, and James, paper makers
Partridge Thos., coal merchant
Reeves Adam, farmer, Bullock's farm
Saunders George, postmaster
Saunders James, mealman
Scott John, *Mother Red Cap*
Sprier James Freeman Gage, paper maker
Tilbury John, baker and grocer

POST OFFICE.—George Saunders, postmaster. Letters through Wycombe arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6-30 p.m.

LOUGHTON is a village and parish in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, 3½ miles from Stony Stratford, and 48 from London. The London and North Western Railway intersects the parish. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a plain edifice. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of Trinity College, Cambridge; annual value £350. Rector, the Rev. John Athawes, M.A. The Baptists have a place of worship in the village. H. B. Whitworth, Esq., is lord of the manor. Amount of acreage 1500; population in 1861, 386. There are two small charities—one devoted to the apprenticing of boys residing in the parish, and the other distributed to the poor in coals.

GENTRY.
Athawes Rev John, M.A. (rector)
Dixon Mrs Joyce

TRADERS.
Adnitt William, wheelwright
Baker George, baker
Bignell F. W., farmer
Bird James, baker
Bird William, carpenter
Butcher William, *Fountain*
Gallard Samuel, farmer
Grace William, blacksmith
Gregory John, *Old Bell*, and butcher
Hines Sarah, farmer
Hines William, *Talbot*
James John, farmer
Jarvis William, dairyman
Letts Thomas, *Wheat Sheaf*
Nickson James, farmer
Plowman William, tailor
Pratt Richard, parish clerk
Slatter Joseph, maltster & farmer
Wells George, shoemaker

POST OFFICE.—William Plowman, receiver. Letters arrive from Stony Stratford at half-past 8 a.m.; and are dispatched at 5 p.m.

LUDGERSHALL is a large village and parish, containing the hamlets of KINGSWOOD and TETCHWICK, in the three hundreds of Ashendon and union of Aylesbury, from which town it is situate about 14 miles N.W., and 6 S.E. from Bicester. The place is said to derive its name from King Ludd's Hall, and to have been a retreat selected by Henry II. for his mistress, Fair Rosamond, whose name is still commemorated by a lane in the woods, called "Rosamond's Way." The church is an ancient stone structure, in the early English and decorated styles, dedicated to the Assumption of the Holy Virgin; it consists of aisles, nave, and chancel, and has a square embattled tower, with five bells. The chancel contains a brass to Anne Englishe, wife of Mihil Englishe, sheriff of London in 1523; he died in 1565, at the advanced age of 95. In the south aisle is an old Norman font. The living is a rectory, value about £260 per annum, in the incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Martyn, M.A. and J.P., who is also lord of the manor. There is a National School for boys and girls, and a chapel for Wesleyans. The parish comprises an area of 2430 acres, with a population in 1861 of 536.

GENTRY.

Martyn Rev Thos. M.A. (rector and J.P.), the Rectory
Martyn Rev Claude, M.A. (surrogate and magistrate), the Rectory
Martyn Thos., esq., the Rectory

TRADERS.

Allen Gabriel, farmer
Andrew David, farmer
Bond Elisha, farmer
Busby Thomas, farmer
Cooper Geo., farmer, Kingswood
Cross John, farmer
Elliott Joseph, farmer & butcher, Tetchwick
Faulkner Edward, farmer and carrier
Faulkner William, farmer
Gamble William, farmer
Griffin John, farmer and beer retailer, Kingswood
Harris Edmund, *Bull & Butcher*, and butcher
Hillsdon John, blacksmith
Holt Emma (Mrs), farmer, Tetchwick
Holt John, farmer, Sharp's hill
Jones John, farmer
Kingham Joseph, farmer
Lamborn Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer
Martin Louis, master of National School
Martin L. (Mrs), mistress of National School
Mole Edward, *Five Bells*, and carpenter
Mole John, *White Hart*, and carpenter
Mole Joseph, shopkeeper and carrier
Reynolds Wm., farmer, Tetchwick
Reynolds John, farmer
Seaton Richard, farmer
Sims George, farmer, Kingswood
Smith William, shoemaker
Smith William, jun., shoemaker
Smith Jane (Mrs), shopkeeper
Spier William, farmer
Tappin Jasper, farmer, Tetchwick
Wallington Thomas, farmer and dealer
Watts Thomas, shopkeeper

POST OFFICE.—Letters arrive through Aylesbury at half-past 10 a.m.; dispatched at 4 p.m.
National School, Louis Martin, master; Mrs Martin, schoolmistress
CARRIERS—Edward Faulkner, to Aylesbury, wed and sat.; Joseph Mole, to Bicester, on fri.

MAIDS MORETON is a parish in the hundred and union of Buckingham, situate north of the river Ouse, near the Buckingham canal, 1¼ miles N.E. of Buckingham. The church is a beautiful specimen of perpendicular architecture, dedicated to St. Edmund, built about the year 1450, by two maiden sisters, daughters of the Lord Peover, from which circumstance the name, Maids' Moreton, is derived. The structure consists of nave, body, and chancel, with very fine tower; the windows of which are enriched with arrow-headed cusps. The exquisitely proportioned windows of the church were once filled with stained glass, most of which was demolished by the fanatical soldiery of Cromwell, who otherwise desecrated the building. A defaced remnant of a painting of the Last Supper under a finely-carved canopy, on the south wall of the chancel is deserving of notice; also the font, the Gothic screen, and the richly groined stone roofs of the vestry, porches, and tower-entrance. The aisle contains a large slab of marble, on which lay the effigies of the maiden sisters in brass, but these no longer remain. There are some brasses and monuments. A plain white marble, dated 1718, to the Honourable Mrs. Penelope Verney, first wife of Richard, Lord Willoughby de Brooke, has a quaint epigrammatic inscription, as follows:—

"Under this stone doth lye
As much virtue as could die,
Which, when alive, did vigor give
To as much beauty as could live."

The living is a rectory, value £570, in the archdeaconry of Buckingham, and incumbency of the Rev. William Andrewes Uthwatt, M.A. The parish comprises an area of 1260 acres, with a population in 1861 of 543.

Davis· Rev M. Watkin, M.A. (curate)
Scott Mr John
Uthwatt Rev William Andrewes, M.A. (rector)
Wingfield E. F., esq

TRADERS.

Cherry Thomas, beer retailer
Gibbs Thomas, tailor
Grant Samuel, baker
Hill Samuel, farmer
Hubbocks Wm., *Buckingham Arms*
Johnson Charlotte (Mrs), shopkeeper
Johnson John Clarke, carpenter and builder
Marriott James, *Wheat Sheaf*
Newman Job, boot and shoe maker
Page Joseph, carpenter and wheelwright
Roberts Richard, blacksmith
Salmon Robert, farmer and butcher
Salmon Richard, farmer
Stuchbery James, farmer
Ward George, baker
White William, farmer

Letters thro' Buckingham

GREAT MARLOW.

GREAT MARLOW is a borough and market town, in the hundred of Desborough, union of Wycombe, situate 3½ miles from the Marlow Road Station, on the Wycombe branch of the Great Western Railway, 5 miles from Maidenhead, 9 from Twyford, 25 S.W. from Oxford, and 31 S. from London. The place is beautifully situated on the most picturesque part of the course of the Thames, and presents an appearance of cleanliness, comfort, and respectability equalled by few country towns. The salubrity of the climate, combined with the attractive nature of the scenery, has rendered it a famous place of residence for the higher and wealthier classes of society. In the summer season the vicinity is much visited by the tourist and the lovers of angling, who amidst the tranquil and lovely landscape of the basin of the Thames may 'possess their souls with the patience and peace' supposed to be characteristic of the votaries of "the gentle craft." The manor was anciently owned by the Nevilles, (buried at Bisham), a descendant of whom (Lady Anne) was disseized of this and other estates, which were afterwards restored to her for life, by Henry VII., on condition of her conveying them to that monarch. Afterwards the manor was apportioned to the maintenance of the Princess Mary, who, on her accession to the throne, granted it to Lord Paget, the friend of four successive sovereigns. He died in 1563. The borough has returned two members to Parliament, but not continuously, since the reign of Edward I.: the present representatives are Lieut.-Col. Brownlow Knox and Thomas Peers Williams, Esq. Under the Reform Act the parliamentary boundaries comprise the several parishes of Great Marlow, Little Marlow, Medmenham, and Bisham. The trade of the town is much dependant on the resident gentry, and the fine agricultural district of which it is the centre; but the manufacture of lace, embroidery, and satin-stich are rather extensively carried on. There are two paper mills on the Thames; these, with the celebrated brewery of Messrs. Thomas Wethered and Sons, also employ a portion of the inhabitants. The market day is Saturday, but of late years the market has been discontinued. A fair is held on the 29th October; the pleasure fair, formerly held in the month of May, has become obsolete. The parish comprises an area of 6152 acres, with a population in 1861 of 4361 inhabitants. The population of the parliamentary borough was 6496.

The Parish Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a white brick and stone structure, situate on the border of the river, said to have cost the extraordinary sum of £16,000. It was erected in 1835, on the site of a beautiful old church. The building is in the Gothic style, with lofty steeple, surmounted by a spire. The living is a vicarage, annual value about £200, in the deanery of Marlow, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Milman, M.A.; the Bishop of Oxford is patron. Near the church is the beautiful iron Suspension-bridge across the Thames, a remarkable object of lightness and symmetry. A neat district church, built of stone, and dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was erected some years past. There is a small Catholic Chapel, in St. Peter Street, by Pugin, considered one of the best of his small churches; a Convent is attached. The Baptists, Independents, Wesleyans, and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. The Grammar School, in West Street, was founded in 1624, by Sir William Borlase; 24 boys are educated on the foundation, and a

similar number of girls are educated out of the charity and distributed among three other schools of the town. The National School, in High Street, is a well-ventilated and commodious building recently erected. There are Almshouses, in Oxford Lane, for six aged widows, founded and endowed by John Brinckman, in the reign of James I. The other charities amount to about £200 per annum, a portion of which is applied to the apprenticing of poor boys, and the rest distributed to the poor.

GENTRY.

Atkinson Benjamin, esq., the Rookery
Barton Mr William, Thames bank
Berger Frederick, esq., Court garden
Borgnis Peter, esq., Highfield
Brandon Samuel, esq., Suffolk lodge
Calvert Edmund Sexton Pery, esq., Western house
Carson James, esq., Springfield house
Clayton Major General Sir William, Harleyford house
Cocks the Misses, the Glade
Cocks Thomas Somers, esq., Thames bank
Colbourne Robert, esq., High st
Davenport George, esq., Globe house
Drake Rev Macworth, (curate) High street
Faussett Mrs Sarah, the Cottage
Gaskell William P., esq., Rolfe's hall
Gibbons Mr William Edward, St Peter street
Hammond Mrs Sarah Bliss, the Heathers
Hayward Rev Henry, M.A. (curate), High street
Higginson Lieut. Genl. George Powell, the Croft
Matthews Thos., esq., Marlow pl
Milman Rev Robt, M.A. Vicarage
Palmer Mrs, High street
Robson George Rawden, esq., West street
Rolls Thomas, esq., Thames side
Rose Mrs Grace, Thames bank
Smedley Frank Edward, esq., Beech wood
Smith Rev Bernard, (Catholic), St Peter street
Spicer Ralph, esq., West street
Styles Rev Thomas, Chapel st
Townsend Mrs Jane, High st
Ward William Lakin, esq., High street
Weedon Mrs Susannah, the Deanery
Wethered Lawrence William, esq., High street
Wethered Owen, esq., High st
Wethered Mrs Sarah, Pemmantz
Wright Mrs Esther, High street
Wright Mr Joseph, Thames bank
Wright Mr Wm., Thames bank

TRADERS.

Abbott Mary Ann (Mrs), *Greyhound*, Commercial Inn, Spittal street
Adams John, toy and tea dealer and confectioner, West street
Allam Alfred, fishmonger, Spittal street
Allum James, saddler and beerseller, West st
Almond William, ironmonger and leather seller, West street
Andrews David, butcher and farmer, West street
Anthony Thomas Webb, butcher, High street
Attersley Robert, shoemaker, Chapel street
August Edwin, *Three Tuns*, and nurseryman and seedsman, West street
Badger Annie Jane, (Miss) mistress of infant school, Oxford lane
Badger Henry, parish clerk, Quoiting place
Barnes George James, shopkeeper, Dean street
Barnes Richard, tailor, Spittal street
Barnes William, shopkeeper, Strong Beer lane
Barton William, manufacturer of sewed muslin, Thames bank
Batting Alfred, ironmonger, West street
Beck James, butcher, High street
Beckett Emma (Mrs), beer retailer, West street
Beckett Henry and Samuel, carpenters, and joiners, Quoiting place
Betts William, beer retailer, Quoiting place
Biggens George, shopkeeper, Chapel street
Biggs Joseph, corn dealer, Spittal street
Blackwell John, shoeing and general smith, Quoiting place
Blackwell Richard, farmer, Hawkin's farm
Blake Richard, carver, gilder, and photographer, West street
Bowen Thomas, *Red Lion*, West street
Bowles John, *Jolly Maltsters*, Dean street
Brangwin George, farmer, Balmer farm
Brooker Jane (Mrs), midwife and shopkeeper, Spittal street
Brooks William, baker and corn dealer, Causeway
Brown Emma (Mrs), beer retailer, Dean street
Brown James, shoemaker and coal dealer, Chapel street
Brown William Henry, confectioner, High st
Burrell Thomas, shoeing and general smith, High street
Butler Thomas, postmaster, West street
Camden Stephen, clothier, High street
Cannon George, bookseller, library and printing office, druggist and stamp distributor, High st
Carr Ann (Mrs), beerseller and marine store dealer, Dean street
Carter Charles, surveyor, West street
Carter Charles, cooper, West street
Carter Henry Keeley, baker, West street
Carter Robert, carpenter and builder, Oxford rd
Chilton William, beerseller and marine store dealer, Chapel street
Clark George, beerseller, Dean street
Clark James, beer retailer, Handy cross
Clark John, tailor, High street
Coleshill John, *The Horns*, Chapel street
Columbine James, collector of rents, West st
Corby Thomas, builder, High street
Coster Edward Joseph, lockkeeper and shoe maker, Lock house
Cox George Henry, coachmaker & wheelwright, Oxford lane
Cox James, market gardener and dairyman, Spittal street
Crake William, builder & appraiser, Chapel st
Creswell George, farmer, Hill farm
Creswell Henry, beer retailer, Church passage
Creswell James, butcher, Spittal street

Creswell William, farmer, Wycombe road
Creswell William, shoemaker and town crier, Chapel street
Croxon James, shopkeeper and baker, Chapel st
Curtis John, farmer, Low grounds
Davis David, *Chequers*, High street
Davis Hannah (Mrs), beer retailer, Bovington gn
Davis Richard, pig killer and jobber, Dean st
Davis Thomas, shopkeeper, Dean street
Dewey William, boot and shoemaker, Chapel st
Dukes Thomas Edward, glass and china warehouse, West street
Eagle Joseph, grocer, Spittal street
East James, beer retailer, Dean street
East James, shoemaker, West street
East Rose (Mrs), butcher, Spittal street
East Samuel, basket & rope mat maker, Chapel st
East William, beer retailer and market gardener, Dean street
Endall David, watchmaker and jeweller, High st
Evans and Batting, pawnbrokers, West street
Evans Sophia (Mrs), shopkeeper, Dean street
Flint Edward James, *White Hart*, Chapel st
Flint John, baker, Chapel street
Foottit Robert, druggist, tobacconist, and dealer in British wines, High street
Fountain James, farmer, Hook's farm
Frazer George, travelling draper, West street
Fullicks Thomas Clark, grocer and provision dealer, High street
Gibbons Charles Edmund, brewer, St Peter st
Gibbons Sydney James, rope twine and line spinner, West street
Gibbons William Edward, coal, coke, and wood merchant, and agent to Col. Thomas Peers Williams, M.P., St Peter street
Gibbons William and Francis, grocers and spirit merchants, West street
Godman William, bailiff, Town farm
Goldswain John, wood and marine store dealer, Dean street
Gray Benjamin Joseph, tailor, Spittal street
Gray George, tailor, West street
Green Joseph, wheelwright, Chapel street
Greenwood William, farmer, Coppy green
Hackshaw George, wheelwright, High street
Hackshaw Harriet (Mrs), milliner and straw bonnet maker, High street
Hackshaw John, saddler, West street
Hall Thomas, *Clayton Arms* and carrier, Quoiting place
Harding Benjamin, boot and shoemaker, West st
Harding Richard, bird preserver, High street
Hatton Edward, beer retailer, West street
Hayes Grace (Mrs), mistress of infant school, Dean street
Hayes James, boat builder, Marlow bridge
Hewett Edward, linen and woollen draper, hosier and silk mercer, and agent to Messrs. J. and C. Simonds & Co., bankers, Reading; High street
Hewett John, farmer, Blunt's farm
Hickman Thomas, grocer and farmer, West st
Hoare Charles, beer retailer and wood dealer, Dean street
Humphreys Jeremiah, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Dean street
Humphreys William, saddler, Spittal street
Jacques William, miller, Marlow mills
Johnson James, *Plough*, Town end
Johnson Sarah (Mrs), beer retailer, West street
Jones James, beer retailer & bricklayer, Oxford lane
Juster Ann (Miss), embroideress, Causeway
Kear Mary (Miss) mistress of infant school, Church passage
Keep Richard, hurdle maker, Spittal street
Kidd Geo., grocer & provision dealer, High st
King Thomas, farmer, Windmere
Langley John, beer retailer, Dean street
Leach George, *Hare and Hounds*, Red pitts
Leach William, *Three Horse Shoes*, Burrough's grove
Lee William, *Royal Oak*, Bovington green
Lloyd Alfred, harness maker, West street
Lovegrove George, grocer, High street
Lovegrove James Thomas, plumber & painter, West street
Maclean Elizabeth (Mrs) ironmonger and brazier, High street
McMillan Thos., baker & corn dealer, High st
Maddison Robert Brunning, poulterer & dealer in game, High street
Marcham William, shopkeeper, West street
Maskell Aaron, grocer & bacon curer, Quoiting place
Matthews Thomas, classical, mathematical, and commercial boarding school for young gentlemen, Marlow place (*see ad.*)
Matthews William, shopkeeper, West street
Meakes Joseph, shoeing smith, Chapel street
Mealing William, upholsterer, High street
Meeks James, brewer and veterinary surgeon, High street
Milward John, baker and corn dealer, West st
Morgan John and Sons, drapers, High street
Morris Margaret (Mrs) lodging house, High st
Muspratt Rich., mat & basket maker, West st
Neighbour George, butcher, High street
Neighbour Henry, beer retailer, Chapel street
Neighbour James, grocer & clothier, Market pl
Oliver Richard Owen, surgeon, High street
Oxlade Freeman, beer retailer and shopkeeper, St Peter street
Paine William, *Crown Hotel & Posting House*, Market place
Parslow Mary (Mrs) *Anglers' Inn*, Marlow bridge
Pearce George Smith, bookseller, stationer, hair cutter, and newsagent, High street
Perry William, beer retailer, Dean street
Phillips Charles, boot and shoemaker, High st
Plumridge William, beer retailer, Cambridge pl
Porter Ellen (Mrs) straw bonnet maker, West st
Price John, beer retailer, Dean street
Price William, beer retailer, Dean street
Rackstraw Thomas, beerseller, High street
Ransom Jacob, boot and shoemaker, High st
Reeves Jane, (Mrs) *Ship*, West street
Reeves William, beer retailer, Spittal street
Rippington Emanuel, marine store and china dealer, Spittal street
Rixon Charles, blacksmith and beer retailer Handy cross

Roberts James, linen draper, clothier, & hatter, West street
Robson George Rawden, surgeon, West street
Rockell Robt., beer retailer & haullier, Spittal st
Rolls Thomas, auctioneer and wine and spirit merchant, High st
Rowles William, farmer, Burford farm
Russell John Guilford, relieving officer and registrar of births & deaths, Cambridge terrace
Sawyer Charlotte (Mrs), baker, West street
Segrave Edwin, master of Borlase's Free School, West street
Sellman William, plumber and glazier, High st
Shone William, surgeon, High street
Simmons Aaron, farmer, Wymer's farm
Simmons John, farmer, Monday dean
Simmons Joshua, farmer, Limmers
Smith Diana (Mrs), beer retailer, Chapel st
Smith John, china and glass dealer and carpenter, High street
Smith Richard, boot & shoemaker, West street
Smith Robert Hayes, hair cutter & news agent, Spittal street
Smith William, tailor and draper, High street
Sparks William, beer retailer and bargemaster, Church passage
Spicer Ralph, solicitor, West street
Spiller —, farmer, Marlow bottom
Stacey Harriet (Miss), wool and fancy repository
Stallwood Henry, returning officer for the borough and bailiff of County Court, Cambridge terrace
Stephenson John, beer retailer, West street
Stradling Alfred, watch and clock maker and jeweller, High street
Stockbridge William James, tailor and draper, High street
Stroud Henry, *Coach and Horses*, West street
Stroud Henry, marine store dealer, Dean street
Taylor Emanuel, draper and embroidery maker, High street
Teal Thomas, organist and professor of music, St Peter street
Tilbury James, *George and Dragon*, Causeway
Townshend George, chimney sweeper, Strong Beer lane
Truss William, *Two Brewers* and sexton, St Peter street
Twitchen James, beer retailer, South place
Walker Daniel, carpenter, West street
Walker John, blacksmith, Spittal street
Walker Thomas, furniture broker and appraiser, Market place
Wane Isaac, farmer, Red Barn
Ward William Lakin, solicitor, High street
Warrington Samuel, farmer, Seymour court
Washbourn Ann (Miss), embroideress, West st
Washbourn Mary (Miss), preparatory school, West street
Way Robert, beer retailer, Strong Beer lane
Webb James, farmer, West street
Wellicome John, *Cross Keys* and blacksmith, Spittal street
Wellicome Thomas, grocer, Chapel street
Wells George, farmer, Marlow bottom
Wells Mark, baker, West street
West James, lodging house, High street
Westbrook Elizabeth (Mrs), butcher, Market pl
Wethered Thomas and Sons, brewers and maltsters, High street
Wigginton Thomas, grocer and coal dealer, Spittal street
Wigginton William, coal dealer and shopkeeper, Dean street
Winter Ann (Mrs), ladies' boarding and day school, West street *(see ad.)*
Wright Owen, baker and corn dealer, West st
Wright William and Joseph, paper makers, Marlow mills
Wyatt Tracy, carrier to London, Horns Inn yard
Wyatt William, cabinet maker & paperhanger, Spittal street

POST OFFICE.—Mr Thomas Butler, postmaster, West street. Letters arrive from Maidenhead at 5-25 a.m.; day mail arrives at 11-25 a.m.; morning mail dispatched at 11-45 a.m.; evening mail dispatched at 7-50 p.m.; morning delivery at 7 a.m.

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
County Fire and Provident Life, Thomas Rolls, High street
Law Fire, George Cannon, High street
Manchester Fire, Thomas Edward Dukes, West street
Norwich Union, John Morgan and Sons, High street
Phœnix Fire, Wm. Crake, Chapel street
Sun Fire and Life, Wm. Edward Gibbons, St Peter street
Star Life, Thomas Edward Dukes, West st

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Clerk to the Magistrates of First Division of Desborough, and Clerk to the Commissioners of Property, Land, and Income Taxes, Wm. Lakin Ward, esq., High st
Secretary of Savings Bank, William L. Ward, esq.
Secretary to Penny Savings Bank, Mr Jas. Batting
Commissioners for taking Acknowledgments of Deeds by Married Women, and Commissioners to Administer Oaths in Chancery in England, William Lakin Ward and Ralph Spicer, esqrs.
Inland Revenue Officer, John Tolfree, Chapel street
Registrar of Births and Deaths, John Guilford Russell, Cambridge terrace
Returning Officer for the Borough and Bailiff of County Court, Henry Stallwood, Cambridge terrace
Gas Works, William Lakin Ward, esq. secretary; Mr Chas. Carter, superintendent
Literary and Scientific Institution, High street, Henry Badger, librarian
National School, Robert Alfred Williams, master; Miss E. Burrows, mistress
Sir William Borlase's School, Edwin Segrave, master

PLACES OF WORSHIP :—

All Saints Church, Rev Robert Milman, M.A., vicar; Rev Henry Harward and Rev Macworth Drake, curates; Henry Badger, parish clerk

Holy Trinity (District Church)

Baptist Chapel, no stated minister

Primitive Methodist Chapel, no stated minister

Salem Independent Chapel, Rev Thomas Styles, minister

Roman Catholic Chapel, Rev Bernard Smith, priest

Wesleyan Chapel, no stated minister

CARRIERS TO :—

LONDON—Wyatt's waggon, from the *Horns*, Chapel street, every mon. and thurs., to the *New Inn*, Old Bailey, calling at the *Old White Horse Cellar*, *White Bear*, Piccadilly, and *Bell*, Warwick lane; returns every wed. and sat.

HENLEY—Blackwell, fri.

READING—Hall, from *Clayton Arms*, Quoiting place, wed. and sat.; returning same days

WYCOMBE—Blackwell & Hall, fri.; returning same day

LITTLE MARLOW is a widely scattered parish and village, 1½ miles N.E. from Great Marlow, in the hundred of Desborough, union of Wycombe. Here was a Benedictine Nunnery in honour of the Blessed Virgin, for four or five nuns, whose revenues at the time of the Dissolution were valued at £37 6s. 11d. The church, dedicated to St. John, is a neat edifice, with tower and three bells. The living is a vicarage, in the patronage of Samuel Burch, Esq.; the Rev. James Baines, M.A., incumbent. A handsome National School has lately been erected, at a cost of £800. There are charities of about £30 annual value. Westhorpe House, the residence of George Jackson, Esq., and the Manor House, the seat of J. P. Ellams, Esq., lord of the manor, are mansions of great beauty. The parish comprises an area of 3346 acres, chiefly chalk and gravel, with a population in 1861 of 790. The neighbourhood is celebrated for its beech-woods. An important business in the manufacture of satin-stich and embroidery, already affording employment for 300 persons, has been lately established at Well End, in this parish, by Messrs. George Cobden and Co.

GENTRY.

Baines Rev James, M.A., Vicarage
Ellams J. P. esq., Manor house
Green Mr William
Jackson George, esq., Westhorpe house
Lunnon Mr Robert, Well end

TRADERS.

Arlett James, coal merchant, Well end
Banwell William, farmer, Wood Barn farm
Baylis John, farmer, Pigeon house
Britnell Edward, beer retailer and blacksmith, Well end
Brown Timotheus, water-cress grower
Calcutt Harry, farmer, Westhorpe farm
Clark James, *Rose and Crown*
Clark William, parish clerk
Cobden George & Co., manufacturers of satin stich and embroidery, Well end
Collins John, marine store dealer, Flackwell heath
Doney Samuel, grocer
Franklin William, shoemaker, Well end
Fryer James, farmer, Well end
Goldhawk Henry, post office and mealman
Hussey Henry, grocer
Jarvis John, *Railway Tavern*, Bourne end
Lawrence James, shopkeeper
Keeble William, farm bailiff, Pigeon house farm
Meakes Joseph, blacksmith
Miles Joseph, farmer and grocer, Flackwell heath
Millen Humphrey, manager to Messrs George Cobden & Co., Well end
Morris Charles, farmer, Spade Oak farm
Morris William, sen., farmer
Nutt William, *Black Lion*, Well end
Pepper Jeremiah, carpenter and wheelwright, Well end
Phillips Josh., *King's Head*, and plumber and painter
Pym William, *Green Man*, Flackwell heath
Rose Ralph, farmer and beerseller, Well end
Salter James, farmer, Abbey farm
Seller James, jun., grocer, Flackwell heath
Simmonds William, farmer, Monkton farm
Smith Maria, beer retailer, Sheep ridge
Twitchen James, beerseller and jobmaster
Tyler George, collector of poor rates
Wigginton Robert, coal merchant
Wortley Robert, station master, Marlow road

POST OFFICE.—Henry Goldhawk, receiver. Letters from Great Marlow at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.

MARSH GIBBON is a parish in the hundred and union of Buckingham, 4 miles E. by N. of Bicester, 9 S.W. of Buckingham, and 9 N.E. of Winslow; the nearest Railway Station is Launton, 3½ miles distant on the London and North Western line, which intersects the parish. The church is an ancient edifice dedi-

cated to St. Mary, with square tower containing clock and four bells. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the Crown, formerly in the diocese of Lincoln, but some years back transferred to that of Oxford, in the archdeaconry of Buckingham, rated in *liber regis* at £21 9s. 4½d.; its present value is about £740 per annum. The Rev. Thomas Huntley Greene, M.A., is the incumbent, The Independents have a large chapel here. The parish comprises 2752 acres, with a population in 1861 of 858 inhabitants.

Greene Rev Thomas Huntley, M.A., (incumbent)

TRADERS.

Cross William, farmer
Dickens Robert, grocer & farmer
Gough Edward, farmer
Gough William, blacksmith
Harding Thomas, bootmaker
Harring Sarah (Miss), national schoolmistress
Heritage Richard, *White Hart*
Hickson John, saddler
Hughes Isaac, farmer
Ivens Richard, farmer
Jackson George, national schoolmaster
Jones David, farmer
Jones James, farmer
Jones John, farmer
Jones John, *Greyhound Inn*
Kilby John, farmer
Kilby John, jun., farmer
Mansdel Michael, carpenter
Mason Joseph, farmer
Parker Richard, carrier
Parker Michael, farmer
Parker Thomas, farmer
Phipps Henry, horse dealer
Plater James, farmer, maltster general dealer, and postmaster
Stevens Mrs, *Jacob's Well Inn*
Templer Thomas, farmer and beer retailer
Templer William, farmer
Tomkins William, blacksmith
Tomkins James, *Plough* and farmer
Whale Richard, wheelwright
White Jesse, farmer
White John, baker
White Thomas, farmer
White W. (Mrs), farmer

POST OFFICE.—James Plater, postmaster; Letters through Bicester, arrive at 8-45 a.m. dispatched at 4-20 p.m.

NATIONAL SCHOOL.—George Jackson, master; Miss Sarah Harring, mistress

CARRIERS.—Richard Parker to Bicester, mon., wed., fri., and sat. at 10 a.m., returning at 4 p.m.; Thomas Templar to Bicester, 9 a.m. on fri., returns at 6 p.m.; to Aylesbury, wed. and sat. at 5 a.m., and returns at 3 p.m.

NORTH MARSTON is a large village and parish in the hundred of Ashendon, union of Winslow, from which latter place it is 3 miles S. and 7 N.W. from Aylesbury. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a remarkably fine edifice, standing on an eminence. It contains several old brasses; also a curious monument to Mr. John Virgin. The east window and reredos were erected by the Queen as a memorial to John Camden Nield, Esq., who died 1852, leaving his immense fortune to her. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £160 with residence, in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, deanery of Claydon, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Knight, M.A. Sir John Shorne, who lived in the 13th century, revered as a saint after his death, was rector here; his shrine and a well blessed by him were much resorted to by pilgrims, and it is stated that the chancel was built out of the offerings at his tomb. This saint was supposed to have performed many miracles and was especially invoked for the ague. A well which never fail all the year round is still at the bottom of the village, and known as Sir John Shorne's well. Here are chapels for Primitive Methodists and Wesleyans; also a National School. There is a small quantity of land devoted to the relief of the poor. Area 1910 acres; population in 1861, 644.

GENTRY.

Dancer Miss Elizabeth
Knight Rev Richard, M.A., (incumbent)

TRADERS.

Allen William, farmer
Anstiss James, farmer & grazier
Archer William, farmer & grazier
Baker Denchfield, butcher
Baker Denchfield, jun., butcher and horse breaker
Baker William, butcher and horse breaker
Biggs John, farmer & dairyman
Biggs Ralph, farmer & dairyman
Biggs Thos., farmer & dairyman
Buckingham Matthew, butcher
Carpenter Frederick, horse keeper
Carpenter George, farmer
Chapman John, grazier
Cheshire William, dairyman
Garner Edwin, dairyman
Gurney Robert, boot and shoemaker
Holden Henry, tailor
Holden James, innkeeper and carrier
Keen John, farmer and grazier
Kibble (William) and Tofield (Benjamin), dairymen
Kingham Joseph, *Wheat Sheaf*
Lines Thomas, farmer
Linney James, shoemaker
Mayho Josiah, cattle dealer
Mayho William, shoemaker
Price George, baker
Price Joseph, sen., butcher
Price Joseph, jun., butcher
Price Thomas, butcher
Redding John, tailor
Redding Thomas, tailor
Rogers Thomas, farmer & grazier
Saunders James, dairyman
Shepherd Edward, dairyman
Tattam Henry, butcher
Tattam John, grazier
Ward John Bett, carpenter and parish clerk

Ward George, blacksmith
Ward Thomas Franklin, wheelwright and sub-postmaster
Watkins James, baker
Webb Richard, *Armed Yeoman*
White John, bricklayer
Wood William cattle dealer

Letters through Winslow

MARSWORTH, or MASWORTH, is a parish and village in the three hundreds of Cottesloe, union of Berkhampstead, 2 miles S.W. of Ivinghoe, 2 miles N. of Tring, and 6½ S.E. of Aylesbury; the London and North Western Railway and Grand Junction Canal intersect the parish; the latter has a large reservoir here covering many acres, much resorted to by anglers in the fishing season. The church is an ancient Norman structure dedicated to All Saints, consisting of nave and chancel, with tower and five bells. In the interior are some ancient memorials of the West family, the last male heir of which died in 1700. The living is a vicarage, value £180 per annum with residence and 76 acres of glebe, in the patronage of the Master and Scholars of Trinity College, Cambridge, in whom the great tithes are vested. Mr. Thomas Horwood is the lessee of the great tithes under the college. The Baptists have a chapel here, and there is a National School for boys and girls. The land is very fertile and principally arable. The population in 1861 was 549; area 880 acres.

Turner Rev Isaac Burt, M.A. (vicar)

TRADERS.

Boddington William, straw plait dealer
Beesley Joseph, canal overseer
Chapman Joseph, farmer
Chappin George, farmer
Chappin James, farmer
Chappin Joseph, *Red Lion*
Chappin Rosamond (Mrs), farmer
Cook Hugh, wharfinger
Grainge Thomas, master of National School
Hall John, farmer
Horner Charles, farmer
Horwood Thomas, farmer
Lines Thomas, shopkeeper and beerseller
Mall James, shoemaker
Rowland Joseph, carpenter
Russell Robert, shopkeeper and beer retailer
Sharman Benjamin, tailor and parish clerk

Letter thro' Tring.

MEDMENHAM is a highly picturesque village in which are the remains of an abbey, situate in a lovely spot close to the Thames. The parish is 4½ miles W. from Henley-on-Thames, and 3 from Great Marlow, on the road between those places, in the hundred of Desborough, union of Henley. In the middle of the last century this place was celebrated by the disgraceful scenes enacted at the abbey by a party calling themselves Franciscans, at the head of whom was Francis Dashwood, afterwards Lord le Despencer. Their proceedings were always wrapped in mystery and the servants prohibited all intercourse with the neighbourhood. Langley, in his "Hundred of Desborough," maintains, that the account given in "Chrysal, or the Adventures of a Guinea," wherein it is stated that their mysterious rites consisted of a mockery of all the rites of religion, Bacchic festivals and devil-worship, with every worst form of debauchery, is exaggerated. The breaking up of this profligate party was occasioned by an amusing incident—one night in the midst of their orgies they were suddenly seized with terror at the apparition of a huge ape hideously attired, which had been lowered down the chimney, and, believing it was the arch-fiend, it so affrighted them that their meetings were entirely broken up. All traces of the society are now extinct, except their motto, "Fay ce que voudras," inscribed on a door still existing in the ivy-covered gable at the side of the building. The church is a structure composed of flint, chalk, and stone, dedicated to St. Peter, with a tower containing 3 bells. It is in the early English order, and was repaired a few years ago at a cost of £1000. Our Saviour and two of the Apostles are represented in windows of stained glass; and under the southern window, outside the edifice, is the beautiful tomb of Ellen, wife of Bransby William Powys, Esq. The living is a vicarage, value £200 with residence and two acres of glebe, in the deanery of Marlow and patronage of Charles Robert Scott Murray, Esq., who is lord of the manor, and resides at Danesfield House. The Roman Catholics have a school here, founded in 1844, supported by the lord of the manor; there are also two free schools, supported by contributions. The parish covers an area of 2420 acres; population in 1861, 380.

GENTRY.
Harris Rev Frederic Wm., M.A. Vicarage
Murray Charles Robert Scott, esq, Danesfield house
Powys Rev Thomas Arthur, M.A.
Price Mr Henry, Wood end ho

TRADERS.
Balston James, farmer
Bitmead Henry, *Ferry Boat*
Blackwell Richard, farmer
Collier Joseph, parish clerk
Harding Sarah (Mrs), blacksmith
Hobbs Philip, farmer
Hobbs William, farmer
Moore Elizabeth (Miss), mistress of Roman Catholic schl
Lowe Elizabeth, miller
Savage Mary Ann (Miss), mistress of Free school
Sawyer James, *Dog and Badger*
Sawyer Owen, farmer
Strange James, boot and shoe maker
Street George, grocer

Letters thro' Henley on Thames

CARRIER.—Blackwell, to Great Marlow, High Wycombe and Henley, from *Dog & Badger*, on fri.

MENTMORE, with the Hamlet of LEDBOURN, is a parish in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Leighton Buzzard, 2½ miles N.W. of Ivinghoe. Here is the stately mansion of Baron Mayer Amchel de Rothschild, erected from designs by Sir Joseph Paxton and G. H. Stokes. This beautiful residence is picturesquely seated on a hill and fronted with extensive pleasure grounds admirably laid out. The interior has a valuable collection of majolica ware, for which it is chiefly remarkable. The small church is of the early English order. The living is a vicarage, value £200 yearly, in the patronage of Baron M. A. de Rothschild, and incumbency of the Rev. M. W. Currie. The resident poor receive the benefit of a charity realising £10 per annum left by Mr. Pratt. Area of the parish 1240 acres; population in 1861, 399.

Mentmore.

Currie Rev M. W., (vicar)
Rothschild Baron Mayer Amchel de

TRADERS.
Andrews Mrs, *Stag*
Bonest William, farmer
Bliss Matthew, farmer
Mercy Joseph, shopkeeper
Sear Robert, farmer
Varney Richard, butcher and beer retailer

Letters thro' Leighton Buzzard

Ledbourn.

Freeman Thomas, farmer
Roads James, farmer
Rogers Charles, farmer
Rogers George, butcher
Sayell Mary (Mrs), *Hare and Hounds*
Varney Ann (Mrs), farmer
Varney William, farmer
Williamson Christopher, farmer

Letters thro' Leighton Buzzard

MIDDLE CLAYDON, a parish and village in the hundred of Ashendon, union of Buckingham, contained in 1861, 146 inhabitants, with an area of 2586 acres, the property of Sir Harry Verney, Bart., M.P., who has a seat here, and is lord of the manor, and patron of the living. It is situate in a pleasant position, 4 miles W. from Winslow, 6 S.E. from Buckingham, and 8 N.W. from Aylesbury. The church is a small edifice, dedicated to All Saints, with tower, in which are three bells. It contains a number of monuments and brasses, including an interesting one commemorative of Sir Edmund Verney, Bart., who fell at Edge hill, during which engagement he was standard bearer to Charles I. The living is a rectory, value £540 per annum, in the deanery of Claydon. The Rev. Wm. Robert Freemantle is rector of this parish, and vicar of East and Staple Claydon. Claydon House, the noble mansion of Sir Harry Verney, was originally erected in the time of Henry VII., but nearly rebuilt during the reign of George II., by Ralph, second Earl of Verney, with the intention, it is said, of rivalling Stowe by its magnificence. Several rooms, splendidly ornamented with stucco work, still remain to testify to its ancient splendour and magnificence; the grand staircase, coeval with the original structure is of admirable execution, inlaid with ebony and ivory, having a balustrade of wrought iron, representing standing corn, which bends and rustles as you ascend. The mansion is surrounded by an extensive park and grounds, in which is a fine piece of water. The Oxford and Bletchley branch of the London and North Western Railway, on which there is a station at Steeple Claydon, passes through the parish. Here are Almshouses for six aged females; also two Schools.

GENTRY.
Freemantle Rev William Robert, M.A., (rector)
Verney Sir Harry, Bart, M.P.

TRADERS.
Agar John, schoolmaster
Cross John, farmer
Fraser Alexander, farmer and agent to Sir Harry Verney, Botolph house
Goodman William, farmer
Hinton William, steward
Lester Carolone (Mrs), farmer
Mason William, farmer
Merry Matthew, farmer
Parrott R. (Mrs), farmer
Pease James, middle school
Roads John, farmer
Webb Joseph, farmer

Letters through Winslow

MILTON KEYNES a small village forming a parish in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, is situate on the banks of the Ouse, 4½ miles from Newport Pagnell. The church, dedicated to All Saints, has sittings for 180 persons. The living is a rectory, value £550, in the deanery of Newport, and incumbency of the Rev. John Neale Dalton, M.A. The celebrated Dr. William Wotton, who died in 1726, was rector of this parish; Atterbury, Bishop of Rochester, was born here. Area, 1842 acres; population in 1851, 346.

Chandler Mrs
Dalton Rev John Neale, M.A. (rector)

TRADERS.

Bird George, parish clerk
Bird John, carpenter and shopkeeper
Bird Richard, carpenter and builder
Bird Sarah, dressmaker
Burgess Henry & Thomas, coal and wood merchants
Dawe Eliza, schoolmistress
Green George, butcher
Green William, seive maker
Green William, tailor
Payne George, farmer
Payne George, jun, farmer
Pickering John, shopkeeper and bricklayer
Pickering Joseph, butcher
Pickering Thomas, carpenter
Pinkard Mary (Mrs), *Old Swan*
Riley Charles, farmer
Riley William, farmer
Simons William, farmer and shopkeeper
Waite Thomas, farmer
Waite William, cattle dealer

Letters thro' Newport Pagnell

GREAT MISSENDEN is an extensive parish and populous village, pleasantly situated in a valley, the heights around which are thickly studded with beech wood; it is 5 miles from Amersham, 4 from Chesham, and 6 from High Wycombe, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of Amersham. The high road from Wendover to London runs through the village, which derives its name from the small river Mise, or Miss, which rises near it. Among the local antiquities may be noticed the Abbey, now the seat of Mrs. Carrington, founded in honour of the Virgin Mary, by a member of the family of D'Oyley, for the order of Black Canons, and endowed by Sir William de Missenden, a naval knight, in fulfilment of a vow made by him on escaping from shipwreck. The church is an ancient cruciform structure, containing brasses to the family of Iwardby. The living is a vicarage, in the deanery of Wendover, and incumbency of the Rev. Joshua Greaves, M.A.; annual value £220. Here is a National School, superintended by a competent master; and a handsome Baptist chapel, in the Grecian style of architecture. Hampden House, anciently the manorial residence of the celebrated patriot, John Hampden, is about 3 miles from the village. Woodlands, the residence of J. C. McConnell, Esq., and Peterley House, now occupied by the Rev. F. Young, are important mansions here. The area of the parish, chiefly consisting of meadow, wood, and arable land, with a quantity of waste or common, is 5731 acres; the surface of the soil is alluvial, with a chalk bottom, containing deposits of shells and flint. Fairs are held annually on Easter Tuesday and the first Monday after old Michaelmas day. In 1861 the population was 2250. There are charities realising upwards of £20 per annum.

PRESTWOOD COMMON is a hamlet to Great Missenden from which it is distant 1½ miles W. Here is a neat modern district church.

GENTRY.

Callow W., esq
Cameron Donald, esq
Carrington Mrs, the Abbey
Charsley Frederick, esq., Elmhurst
Crawley Miss, Orchard cottage
Greaves Rev Josh., M.A., vicarage
Harcourt Rev C. H.
Hoare Mrs
Honnor Thomas, esq., Mobwell house
Howland Mrs Hannah, Rose cottage
Lyon Miss Mary
McConnell J. C., esq., Woodlands
Percy Sydney, esq., Hill house
Potter W., esq., Haverfield Idge
Smeathman Lovel, esq
Young Rev F., Peterley house

TRADERS.

Barnes John, farmer, Little Bassebones
Barrett John, confectioner
Batchelor Thomas, farmer and shopkeeper, Lee Common
Birch James, farmer, Ballenger
Boug Fanny (Miss), straw bonnet maker
Boug George, farmer
Brackley Joseph, *Golden Ball*
Braden James, boot and shoemaker
Buchanan William, grocer draper &c.
Cambray John, saddler
Carter Samuel, farmer, Berry farm
Cartwright Charles, tinplate worker
Challacomb Nicholas, mealman
Child Benjamin, watchmaker and bellhanger
Chilton Eli, *Dormer Arms*, and timber dealer
Clark William, farmer
Clark William, farmer, Prestwood common
Climpson Charles, ironmonger, boot and shoe maker, and leather cutter
Cock Arthur, tailor
Coles George, grocer and druggist
Cork Samuel, tailor

Coughtrey John, registrar of births and deaths
Darvell William, brewer
Dell John, farmer
Dobson Charles, baker
Douglas & Egleton, grocers and drapers
Edmonds John, farmer, Sedges and Parsons fm
Eedle George, farmer and boot and shoemaker
Essex Elijah, farmer, Mote farm, Prestwood common
Etherington Henry, draper
Fasnidge Edward, carpenter
Fletcher Joseph, farmer, Great Bassebones
Franklin Caroline (Miss), straw bonnet maker
Franklin John, *Lamb*, Potters row
Frost Ann (Mrs), shopkeeper
Geary Daniel, farmer, Ballenger
Green Joseph, draper, plumber, and glazier
Gun Joseph, farmer
Harding John, farmer, Hyde heath
Hailey Ephraim, brewer, painter and glazier
Hart William, chair turner
Hatch Richard, farmer
Hawkes Thomas, blacksmith
Heath George, parish clerk
Hoare William, mealman
Holland William, grocer
Holloway Henry, beer retailer
How George, carman
Hunt William, shoemaker
Ives Job, butcher
Ives George, butcher
Janes John, *Polecat Inn*
Judge John, farmer, Roads farm
Keen Edmund, beer retailer, Ballenger common
Keen Joseph, farmer, Potter's row
Keen Eliz. (Mrs), shopkeeper, Ballenger com.
Lane James, farmer, Angler's farm
Lane Thomas, farmer, Bray's wood farm
Langston John, harness maker
Martin William, shopkeeper
Nash Charles, *White Horse*, Wycombe heath
Nash Charles, beer retailer, and fruiterer, Prestwood common
Nash Thomas, blacksmith and ironmonger
Nash William, blacksmith
Norwood Henry, farmer, Blunts farm
Paine Joseph, carpenter
Parsons Ephraim, *Barley Mow*
Parsons Joseph, *Chequers*, and bricklayer
Payne Edward, farmer, Wood corner
Philby William, *Crown*
Porter James, farmer, Hyde heath
Puddifoot John, farmer, Hunts green
Reading George, farmer, Hyde farm
Sanders William, tailor and draper
Sear William, boot and shoemaker
Sheriff Thomas, beer retailer
Sheriff William, *Plough*, and bricklayer
Shorten John H., master of national school
Slade William, farmer, Potter's row
Smeathman George Thomas, surgeon
Stanners William, plasterer
Stevens Charles, shoemaker
Stevens James, *King's Head*
Stevens Sarah (Mrs), dressmaker
Stiles Francis, baker, and beer retailer Lee common
Taplin Owen, farmer, Rignell farm
Taylor George, miller
Thomson John, smith, Hunts green
Thomson William, smith, Hunt's green
Tilbury Thomas, baker
White Archibald, conveyancer and land agent
Wilkins George, baker, Ballinger common
Wilkins George, farmer, Prestwood common
Wilkins Richard, beer retailer, Ballinger com
Willmore Emma (Miss), postmistress
Winchester Ann, beer retailer
Woollams James, bricklayer and beer retailer
Woollams James, *White Lion*, and builder
Wright John, *Barley Mow*, Polecat lane
Wyatt Charles, *Red Lion*

BIBLIOTHECA BODLEIANA

POST OFFICE.—Miss Emma Willmore, postmistress. Letters arrive at 6-55 a.m., and are dispatched at 6 p.m. Aylesbury mail arrives at 6-10 p.m; dispatched at 7-5 a.m.; box closes at 10 p.m.

National School, John H. Shorten, master

COACH TO LONDON passes through, from Wendover, daily, at 7 a.m.; returns every evening at 7-30.

CARRIER TO LONDON.—George How, to *King's Arms*, Snow hill, every mon. and thurs., *via* Amersham and Uxbridge; returns every wed. and sat.

LITTLE MISSENDEN is a village forming a parish, near the Misbourn stream, 2¼ miles from Great Missenden, the same distance from Amersham, and 3 miles from Chesham, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe. The church is a small plain edifice, and has been repaired twice in the present century; in the interior are brasses to the Stiles family. The living is a vicarage, in the deanery of Amersham, and patronage of Earl Howe, lord of the manor; the Rev. J. W. Hanmer is vicar. The Wesleyans and Baptists have each a chapel in the village, and there is a National School and several charities for the benefit of the poor. The Abbey is the seat of Daniel Potter, Esq. Area of the parish, 3173 acres, consisting of arable and woodland, with a considerable quantity of waste land. In 1861 the population was 1089.

GENTRY.

Cuffe John Otway, esq., Missenden house
Gay Rev W.
Higgin William Henry, esq.
Kelke Rev R. W.
Lawrence Dr, Fincl.ers
Leaventhorp Mrs, Manor house
Potter Daniel, esq., the Abbey
Pring William, esq.
Ranshaw Mr Robert, Great Mantles

Pepper Rev Thomas Staple, (curate)
Stowe —, esq.
Templer Rev H. S.

TRADERS.

Axten William. Henry, jun., farmer
Baldwin Joseph, farmer, Spurland end
Bone John, beer retailer
Brown Charles, grocer
Clarke Joseph Potter, farmer and auctioneer, King's hill
Clarke Thomas Cox, farmer
Clarke William, miller and farmer, Windmill farm
Cock Henry, tailor
Craft James, farmer, Hyde heath
Dean Samuel, farmer, Homer green
Hazell Henry, *Old Stag and Hounds*
Howe John, *Admiral Howe*
Hunt John, beer retailer
Joiner Martha (Mrs), farmer
King Reuben, farmer, Homer green
Lacy Mrs, *Nag's Head*
Millelt Mr, farmer, Little King's hill farm
Nichols James, butcher
Nichols Maria (Miss), national schoolmistress
Nichols Mary (Mrs), grocer
Olliff William, farmer
Olliff William, blacksmith, parish clerk, and postmaster
Pearce Jessy, beer retailer
Pitt Isaac, *Crown*
Priest John, farmer, Bemen farm
Puntnam William, *Beech Tree*, Homer green
Randall John, boot & shoemaker
Ranshaw Robert, farmer, Mantles farm
Reading Thomas, farmer
Ripley John, farmer
Salter James, farmer
Sibley John, miller
Taylor Jesse, farmer
Tilbury Richard, butcher and beer retailer, Homer green
Tilbory Richard, farmer, Homer Heath farm
Tucker —, baker, Little King's hill
West John, wheelwright
West William, *Red Lion*
Wingrave William, farmer
Winter John Thomas, farmer Boot farm
Winter Samuel, farmer, Homer green
Winter Selian (Mrs), farmer Homer green

POST OFFIRE.—William Olliff, receiver. Letters arrive via Amersham

MOULSOE occupies a pleasant position on the summit of a hill, 3 miles from Newport Pagnell. It is a parish and village in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, containing in 1861, 234 inhabitants; with an area of 1190 acres. The church is an unpretending structure, dedicated to St. Mary. The living, value £350, is a rectory in the patronage of Lord Carington, who is lord of the manor. The Rev. Walter Drake, M.A., is incumbent. A Free School was endowed by the Countess of Northampton, with the rent of 14 acres of land.

Drake Rev Walter, M.A., the Rectory

TRADERS.

Bunyan George, sculptor and mason
Bunyan George, postmaster
Bunyan Samuel, painter & glazier
George Thomas, farmer
Hands Joseph, *Plough*, and blacksmith
King Daniel, parish clerk
Nichols William, farmer
Odell, George butcher
Pike Thomas, farmer
Warren Thomas, wheelwright

POST OFFICE.—George Bunyan, jun., receiver. Letters arrive from Newport Pagnell at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m.

MURSLEY, with the hamlet of SALDEN, is an extensive parish and scattered village, 4 miles S.E. from Winslow, in the union of the latter, and hundred of Cottesloe. The church, situate on elevated ground, is a neat edifice, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, with a square tower, containing a clock and six bells. The living is a rectory, annual value £250, with 226 acres of glebe, in the deanery of its name, and patronage of William Selby Lowndes, Esq., lord of the manor, and chief proprietor of the parish. The Rev. John Cross is rector. The Baptists have a chapel in the village; and there is a School for infants. In 1861 the number of residents was 482; area in statute acres, 2840.

SALDEN is about 2 miles S.E. from the village of Mursley.

Mursley.

Cross Rev John, (rector)
Pitkin Miss Hannah
Richardson Mr William

TRADERS.

Bennett Thomas Read, farmer
Bowler Thomas, carpenter
Carr John miller & beer retailer
Colyer George, *Wrestlers*
Richardson William, farmer
Sharpley Charles, *Green Man*
Simonds Joseph Walter, farmer
Tayler James, farmer
Ward George, blacksmith
Whitworth William, farmer
Willis Benjamin, farmer

Salden.

TRADERS.

Bennett William Edward, farmer
Bliss John, farmer
Maydon Conway Lynch, farmer
Syratt William, farmer
Tattam Joseph, miller

Letters through Winslow

NEWTON BLOSSOMVILLE is a parish and village comprising an area of 1050 acres, situate in a pleasant and fertile valley on the Bedfordshire border of the county, 2½ miles from Olney, and 6½ from Newport Pagnell, in the hundred and union of the latter. The church is a Gothic structure, possessing accommodation

for 350 persons. The living, of the annual value of £160, is a rectory in the deanery of Newport and patronage of Wm. F. Farrer, Esq.; the Rev. James Hale Talbot, M.A., is present incumbent. Here is a National School, erected in 1822, at the expense of the Rev. Joseph Gould, then curate of the parish. In 1861 the population was 277.

Talbot Rev James Hale, M.A., Rectory
Finch William, *Old Mill*, and tea dealer
Johnson George, carpenter
Linger George, farmer
Millward Mary, tea dealer
Millward William, parish clerk
Millward William, blacksmith
Peck Peter, tea dealer
Sturgess Frederick, farmer and brickmaker
Whitworth Thomas, farmer and constable
Letters thro' Newport Pagnell

NEWTON LONGVILLE is a wild irregular village (from which circumstance it probably obtains its derivation) forming a parish in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, 3 miles S.W. of Fenny Stratford and 10 from Buckingham. The church is an elegant building dedicated to St. Faith; it has a tower and 6 bells. The living, a rectory value £400 yearly, is in the deanery of Newport and presentation of the authorities of New College, Oxford, who are owners of the manor. Present incumbent, the Rev. James Roydon Hughes, M.A. Area 1718 acres; population in 1861, 547.

Hughes Rev James Roydon, M.A. rector
Arnold Thomas, farmer
Cooke James, beer retailer, and farmer
French Mary, farmer
French Stephen, farmer
George Thomas, farmer
Hall Thomas, *Red Lion*
Henley Thomas, farmer and shoemaker
Lane John, farmer
Line Edmund, butcher
Lovell Thomas shopkeeper
Missenden Robert, beer retailer
Powell William, veterinary surgeon
Smith John, butcher and beer retailer
Smith John, farmer
Smith Thomas, farmer and collar maker
Smith William, collar maker
Tearle John, baker
Tompkins Francis, farmer and shoemaker
Tompkins Shadrach, cattle dealer
Tyrrell Barnard, beer retailer
Warner Robert, parish clerk
Willison Francis, farmer
Young David, wheelwright
Letters thro' Bletchley

NEWPORT PAGNELL.

NEWPORT PAGNELL is a parish and market town in the hundred and union of its name, pleasantly situate on the south bank of the river Ouse, 14 miles N.E. from Buckingham, 13 from Bedford, 5 from Olney, 50 N.W. from London, and 4 from the Wolverton Station of the London and North-Western Railway. The Oozel, a small stream, runs through the town and forms a junction near, with the Ouse; the latter stream, at the London approach, is spanned by a light iron bridge, and on the Northampton road the same river is crossed by a handsome stone bridge and a long causeway. The town, seated on a gentle elevation, is the centre of a fine expanse of agricultural country, consisting principally of grazing grounds, which abound with game. The buildings are good, and formerly the manufacture of lace contributed much to its prosperity, but this trade has nearly disappeared, having taken flight to the more enterprising and less restricted towns northward. A branch from the Grand Junction Canal affords communication by water with this place. The market days are Wednesday and Saturday; fairs are holden on the 22nd day February, 21st of March, 22nd of April, 22nd of June, 29th of August, 22nd of October, and 22nd of December.

Newport Pagnell is one of the polling places of the county. The name derives its affix from the ancient family of Paganel, formerly possessors of the manor and owners of the Castle, a stronghold of which no ruins remain, but of which the site was probably Hill Close, near the church. It was garrisoned in the civil wars for the Parliamentarians, by Sir Samuel Luke, said to be the "Hudibras" of Butler's immortal satire. The principal object of attraction is the church, a handsome Gothic structure, rebuilt in 1828, dedicated to St. Paul and St. Peter; it has a fine square tower with pinnacles, a peal of bells and eight musical chimes. The living is a vicarage in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford, value £350 per annum; the

Rev. George Morley, M.A., incumbent. The churchyard contains an epitaph by the poet Cowper, on Thomas Abbot Hamilton, dated 1788. The Baptists, Wesleyans, and Independents have each a chapel here; the first sect were established in the town in the reign of Charles II., and the last in the year 1660; the Wesleyans date from 1814. There is a National and a British School, also a Charity School for 20 girls, endowed by Mrs. Atterby, at North Crawley. The almshouses are few, and the charitable institutions bear but a small proportion to the size of the place. Queen Anne's Hospital, in St. John's Street, is an ancient stone building, for three males and three females, who have an allowance of 8s. weekly and firing. John Revis, Esq., erected and endowed in 1763, almshouses for seven poor persons. Miss Charlotte Beattie endowed in 1851 a neat building for the accommodation of four poor persons of the Independent persuasion. The union comprises 47 parishes. Petty Sessions are held fortnightly at the Public Room. The town is governed by constables and other inferior officers, appointed at a manorial court, held once in two years. A good Fire Brigade is established here, supported by annual subscriptions. The scenery in the neighbourhood possesses considerable attractions, which are enhanced by the great number of pleasant walks and the seats of an opulent gentry. Tickford Abbey, the residence of William Powell, Esq., is said to occupy the site of an ancient priory. The population in 1861 was 3823; the parish, including the hamlet of CALDECOT, contains 569 acres.

GENTRY.

Ayers Mrs Sarah Tickford end
Barton Rev Miles Cluppenwall. M.A. (curate), St John street
Brice Mrs Ann, St John street
Bull Rev Josiah, (Independent), Union street
Bull William Bateman, esq., Union street
Bull William Rogers, esq., North end
Chapman Mr Wm., St John st
Cooch George, esq., St John st
Daniell Edward, esq., High st
Early Mrs Sarah, High street
Fountain Mrs Catharine, St John street
Hailey Hammet, esq., the Elms
Harris S., esq., Tickford house
Heygate Dr, High street
Hudson Mrs, High street
Jefferson Mrs, High street
Keep Mrs W., High street
Kilpin Mrs Ann, North end
Lucas Major George, J.P., Green end
Maul John Compton, esq., the Lodge
Marr Mrs Alice, High street
Morley Rev George, M.A., (rector) St John street
Newman Samuel, esq., High st
Osborn Mrs Ann, St John street
Osborn Mr Thomas, the Bury
Powell William, esq., Tickford Abbey
Rogers George Osborn, esq., Silver street
Smith Rev Thomas W., (Wesleyan), High street
Stevens Misses Leah and Kitty, Marsh end

TRADERS.

Abbey Edmund, gunmaker and cutler, St John street
Abbott George, shoemaker, High street
Abbott & Pryor, boot and shoemakers, Bridge st
Anstee William, miller, Caldecot mill
Armstrong Thomas, farmer, Tickford end
Atkins Martin, boot and shoemaker, Bridge st
Ayers William, lace dealer, St John street
Bailey John Frederick, tailor and draper, Bridge street
Barker John, beer retailer, Silver street
Barry William, veterinary surgeon and shoeing smith, Union street
Bassett, Son, and Harris, bankers, (Mr Edmund J. Saunders, manager,) High street
Battams Jesse, cooper, Tickford end
Boswell James, shopkeeper, Green end
Brooks John, beer retailer, North end
Brooks R. Heygate, dentist, High street and at Banbury (*see ad.*)
Broomhead George, painter plumber, & glazier, High street
Broomhead Harriet (Mrs), confectioner, High st
Bromwich Martin, tailor and draper, High st
Bull George, *Bull*, and maltster, Tickford end
Bull John William, butcher, High street
Bull William Bateman, solicitor, Union street
Bull William Rogers, solicitor and agent to County fire and Provident life, Union street
Bunting John, butcher, High street
Bunyan Henry, beer retailer, and plumber and glazier, Green end
Bunyan Menoah, painter & glazier, Tickford st
Burbige Benjamin, shopkeeper, Silver street
Burgess Joseph, baker, Green end
Burgess William, clothes dealer, Tickford end
Burrows John, mealman, Silver street
Byrne Bernard, basket maker, Tickford end
Capp Abraham, butcher, Silver street
Carr Ann (Mrs), fancy repository, High street
Carr Edwin, organist, High street
Carte Humphrey, draper, High street
Castledine Matthew, butcher, Green end
Chantler William, chemist and druggist, High street
Chater Thomas, basket maker, High street
Checkley George, butcher, Tickford end
Chrisp George, *Ram Inn*, High street
Chrisp William, town crier, Tickford end
Clare William, *Green Man*, Marsh end
Coales Thomas, cabinet maker, High street
Coales William, linen draper, High street
Coe William, hair dresser, St John street
Cole James, baker, Abbey end
Compton Thomas, tailor, Green end

Cooch George, solicitor and perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgments of married women & agent to Atlas fire and life St John street
Cook Ann (Mrs), shopkeeper, Green end
Cook David, fellmonger, Tickford end
Cross James, licensed to let horses, Silver street
Crowley William, wheelwright, Green end
Croydon Edward Henry, printer, bookseller, stationer, and stamp office, St John street
Daniell Edward, surgeon, High street
Darque Mons., French teacher, the Green
Dawkes Mary Ann (Miss), milliner and dress maker, St John street
Dawkes William, pig dealer, Tickford end
Dimmock William, corn dealer, Silver street
Durham George, butcher, St John street
Durham Hannah (Mrs), *George*, and brewer, London road
Durham William, boot and shoemaker, Green st
Eames James, builder, Tickford end
Eames Samuel, builder, St John street
Eames Thomas, builder, Tickford end
Egan Daniel, tailor & woollen draper, High st
Elliott Benjamin, beer retailer, Silver street
Elliott George, *Admiral Hood*, St John street
Eve Charles, miller, Newport Pagnell mill
Featherstonhaugh Charles and George, rope and twine makers, Marsh end
Featherstonaugh Joseph, rope and twine maker, High street
Featherstonhaugh Matthew, woolstapler, Marsh end
Featherstonhaugh Sarah (Miss), pawnbroker, High street
Fitch Edward, draper, High street
Fleet William, *March of Intellect*, Silver street
Fountain Henry James, *Swan family and commercial Hotel and Posting House*, and agent to London and North Western Railway, High street
French Robert Thomas, ironmonger, High st
Gamble Thomas, tailor, Silver street
Gawthorn Edward, boot and shoemaker, High street
Gee Mary (Mrs), tea dealer, Green end
George John, boot and shoemaker, High street
Goodwin Joseph, auctioneer, high bailiff county court, and agent to Accidental Insurance Co, Tickford end
Goodman William, farmer, Kickles farm
Gray Elizabeth (Mrs), milliner, St John street
Green Thomas & Henry, coal and timber merchants, Old Shipley wharf
Gregory George, baker, High street
Groom Henry, blacksmith, Silver street
Gurney Thomas and James, market gardeners, St John street
Hailey Hammet, surgeon, Green end
Harris William, *Flowing Tankard*, Green end
Harris George, butcher, High street
Harvey Thomas, draper, High street
Hayllar Mary (Mrs), china dealer, High street
Hayllar Richard, grocer, St John street
Heley George, grocer and crockery dealer, High street
Heygate William, M.D., surgeon, High street
Hickson William Tear, upholsterer, High st
Higgins Thomas, whitesmith, Union street
Hill Thomas, boot and shoemaker, High street
Hillyard John, parchment maker, Tickford end
Hives Gervase Smith, corn, coal, and timber merchant, Shipley wharf
Hoggard Charles, boot and shoemaker, High st
Howe George, *Neptune*, Bridge street
Huntley Thomas, hairdresser, Union street
James Ann Jane (Miss), milliner and straw bonnet maker, High street
Joyce Edward, parish clerk, St John street
Joyce Thomas, brass founder, St John street
Kightly George, baker, Silver street
Knight George, shopkeeper, Green end
Labrum George, *Wrestlers Inn*, Tickford end
Lawman Thomas, baker, Bridge street
Leete Walter, grocer, Bridge street
Leverett William, bootmaker & shopkeeper, Marsh end
Levin Alexander, *Marquis of Chandos*, St John street
Linger Henry, linen draper, High street
Litchfield & Goodman, butchers, Bridge street
Litchfield Thomas, *Chequers*, High street
Loxley Charles, carpenter, Abbey end
Malin Joseph, saddler, High street
Mapley James, carrier, High street
Markham Thomas, blacksmith, Green end
Martin George, chimney sweep, Tickford end
Masters Caleb, baker & confectioner, High st
Mayne William, plumber & glazier, Marsh end
Meadows Isaac, *Plough*, High street
Milbourne John, printer & bookseller, High st
Miller Edward, grocer, High street
Mills George, builder, North end
Mills George, grazier, the Green
Mills Isaac, *Rose and Crown*, Marsh end
Moore George, gardener, Tickford end
Morbey John, *Horse and Jockey*, Marsh end
Neall Elizabeth (Mrs), haberdasher, High st
Odell John, ironmonger, and agent to Globe Fire and Life, High street
Page and Bailey (Misses), ladies' school, High street
Paine George, haircutter, Bridge street
Paine Thomas, agent to Edinburgh Life Assurance, and head clerk to Messrs Powell, Newman and Powell, Bridge street
Parsons William, *Dolphin*, High street
Paybody Thomas, blacksmith, St John street
Payne Enoch, *King's Arms*, Tickford end
Pearce Charles, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Abbey end
Pearce William, cabinet maker and auctioneer, St John street
Pettit John, butcher, Green end
Pettit William, baker, Tickford end
Pettit William, butcher, Bridge street
Pinney Edward, *Prince Albert*, St John street
Plaister John, gent's academy, High street
Powell John, veterinary surgeon, St John st
Powell, Newman & Powell, solicitors, High st
Price George Osborn, farmer, Tickford farm
Price William, farmer, Newport Pagnell fields
Ratsay Charles B., inland revenue officer, North end

Rattlidge and Son, gardeners, London road
Read Charles, boot and shoemaker, Silver st
Redden Charles Joseph, draper, High street
Redden Joseph, auctioneer, Silver street
Roberts Esther (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, Silver street
Roberts & Hewlett, dressmakers, North end
Robinson, John, boot & shoemaker, Abbey end
Rodwell William, shoeing smith, Tickford end
Rogers and Co., brewers, High street
Rogers George Osborn, surgeon, Silver street
Rose James, builder & brickmaker, Clay lane
Richardson Robt., boot & shoemaker, Bridge st
Salmons Joseph, coach builder, Tickford end
Salmons William, *Anchor Family and Commercial Hotel*, High street
Shepherd Benjamin, inspector of county police, Green end
Sheppard Richard, architect and surveyor, the Elms
Smart Samuel, baker and confectioner, St John street
Smith Alfred & Samuel, surveyors, Green end
Smith Charles, cooper, Silver street
Smith George, shoemaker and shopkeeper, Marsh end
Smith Thomas Chibnall, saddler, High street
Sykes Isaac, tailor, St John street
Tame John, shopkeeper, Marsh end
Taylor Benjamin, shopkeeper and highway surveyor, St John street
Taylor Thomas and Frederick, chemists and druggists, High street
Tebbett William, nurseryman and seedsman, Marsh end
Thickpenny William, gardener and seedsman, Marsh street
Tite James, baker, St John street
Tole John, watch and clock maker, High street
Tole Thomas, watchmaker, Bridge street
Tooth William, wheelwright, Abbey end
Wakefield Josiah, butcher, Tickford end
Wallis Mrs, ladies' school, High street
Walters Jas., beer retailer & carrier, London road
Ward Henry, grocer, High street
Warr John, builder and carpenter, Union street
Webb William, boot and shoemaker and china dealer, St John street
Wells John, ironmonger, High street
Wells Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Silver st
West Chas. M., broker & upholsterer, Silver st
White Richard, registrar of births and deaths, North end
Whitmee James, brazier, Silver street
Wilford Charles, plumber, painter, and glazier, High street
Wilford Elizabeth, shopkeeper, the Green
Wilmer John, brewer and wine and spirit merchant, Cannon brewery, High street
Wise Joseph, tinman and brazier, Tickford end
Woodley Ann (Miss), shopkeeper, High street
Woodley George, fishmonger & poulterer, High street
Wright George, pawnbroker, St John street
Yates Thomas, *Three Cranes*, St John street

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BANKERS:—
Bassett, Son, and Harris, High street; draw on Barclay and Co., London, Mr Edmund J. Saunders, manager
Savings Bank, open from 12 to 1 o'clock on Saturdays; William Bateman Bull, esq., and George Cooch, esq., joint actuaries

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Clerk to Magistrates of the Petty Sessions, Clerk to the Commissioners of Land, Assessed, and Property Taxes, Clerk to the Board of Guardians, and Secretary to the Newport Pagnell Association for the Prosecution of Felons, William Powell, esq.
Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, William Powell esq.
Deputy Superintendent Registrar, Charles William Powell, esq.
Deputy Registrar of County Court, William Bateman Bull, esq.
Registrar of Marriages, David Norris, High street
Registrar of Births and Deaths, Richard White, Silver street
Releiving Officer for Newport Pagnell District, William Hogg
Clerk to Newport Pagnell Canal Company, George Cooch, esq.

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Stamp Office, Edward Henry Croydon
Excise Office, Swan hotel, High street
Gas Works, Richard Sheppard, proprietor, Marsh end
Police Station, Benjamin Shepherd, the Green
Engine House, North end; Edward Henry Croydon, superintendent
Union House for 47 parishes, Tickford end. The medical gentlemen of the town of Newport Pagnell attend alternately; Rev George Morley, chaplain, St John street; William Hogg, governor; Miss Emma Warten, matron
Christian Knowledge Society, Depot, St John Street; Rev G. Morley and Rev J. Tarver, secretaries; E. H. Croydon, agent

POSTING HOUSES:—
Swan Hotel, Henry Jas. Fountain, High st
Anchor Hotel, William Salmons, High street

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—
British (for Boys), Henry Rose, master, the Green
British (for Girls and Infants), Miss Charlotte Henderson, mistress, Union street
Endowed Charity (for Girls), Mrs Godfrey, Mistress, the Paggs

National, Earnshaw Whittles, master; Miss Emma Sarah Short, mistress]

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CARRIERS TO :—

BEDFORD—Mapley, from his own house to *Coach and Horses*, wed. and sat. at 8 a.m.

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NORTHAMPTON—Walters, from his own house to the *Rose and Crown*, Gold street, wed. and sat. at 8 a.m.

OMNIBUSES, from *Swan Hotel* (week days only), start as under :—Olney for Newport Pagnell at 7 a.m.; Newport Pagnell for Wolverton at 7-45 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wolverton for Newport Pagnell at 11-50 and 8-23 p.m.; Newport Pagnell for Olney at 9 p.m.

OAKLEY, a parish containing in 1861, 420 inhabitants, is situate on the borders of Oxfordshire, in the second division of the three hundreds of Ashendon and union of Thame, distant from the latter 6 miles N.W., and 1½ S.W. from Aylesbury. The church, dedicated to St. Matthew, is a small structure, very ancient, with western tower and a bold stair turret of fine proportions, at the south-eastern extremity. The living, of the annual value of £300, is a vicarage in the deanery of Waddesdon and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick William Cartwright. Area of the parish 2250 acres.

TRADERS

Blake James, farmer, Adding row
Coles William, farmer
Crook Emanuel, farmer, Ixhill
Crook Richard and Henry, farmers
Eborn William, shopkeeper
Fenemore Henry, jun., baker and shopkeeper
Gladdy Mary (Mrs), farmer
Gladdy William, *Royal Oak*, and farmer
Harvey Richard, farmer
Hawes James, *Chandos Arms*
Hawes Richard, farmer, Oakley common
Hawes William, farmer
Herring Rowland, farmer, Catsbrain
Higgs John, carrier, Oakley common
Higgs Thomas, shopkeeper
Kilby Spencer, farmer, Oakley pasture
Kirby James, farmer
Miller Robert, farmer, Ixhill
Mortemore Thomas, farmer, Addingrove
Mortemore William, farmer, Ixhill
Mortemore Sarah (Mrs), beer retailer
Peesley Elias, parish clerk
Peesley Mrs, mistress of national school
Tetley Richard, farmer
Tetley Richard, farmer
Walker William, farmer

Letters through Brill.

OLNEY.

OLNEY is a small market town and parish, including the hamlet of WARRINGTON in the extreme northern part of the county, 5 miles N. from Newport Pagnell, and 9 from the Wolverton station of the London and North Western Railway. The town is pleasantly situate in a valley, through which flows the river Ouse, crossed by a handsome stone bridge of four arches, extending over the adjoining lowlands. It chiefly consists of one long street, about three-quarters of a mile in length, in the centre of which is the market place. The market day is on Thursday, and fairs for cattle are held on Easter Monday, June 29, and October 21st. The latter is observed as a pleasure fair, and that holden on June 29th is called Cherry fair. Silk weaving, hosiery, and the manufacture of lace were formerly an important feature in the employment of the residents, but of late years these trades have considerably declined. The town now chiefly depends for its support on the agricultural interest. The church is a structure, in the early English style, dedicated to St. Peter, with lofty tower and spire, 185 feet high; the tower contains an excellent peal of bells. The living is a vicarage, in the deanery of Newport Pagnell and gift of the Earl of Dartmouth, value £130 yearly. The Rev. John Piercy Langley, B.A., is vicar, and the Rev. Edward Synge Wilson, curate. The Rev. John Newton was formerly curate of this parish, at which period the poet Cowper resided in the vicinity. Olney is mentioned in Cowper's poems; the house in which he lived, with the garden and his favourite seat, is still preserved and shewn to any inquiring stranger. The Baptists and Independents have each a chapel in the town, and there is also a meeting-house for the Society of Friends, together with schools conducted on

the National and British system. The Misses Smith, two benevolent ladies of the Society of Friends, founded 12 almshouses, and endowed the same with four shillings per week. Courts leet and baron are held annually at the Bull Inn, under the Earl of Dartmouth. Amount of acreage 3140; population in 1861, 2347.

GENTRY.

Adkins James, esq., High street
Allen Mrs Jane, Weston road
Davison Mrs Maria, High street
Dunsford George William, esq., Mill lane
Garrard John, esq., High street
Grindon George Horatio, esq., High street
Harrold Mrs Jane, High street
Hubbard Mr Isaac, High street
Hull Miss Eliza, High street
Langley Rev John Piercy, B.A. (vicar), Vicarage
Mays Rev Thos. William, M.A. (Independent), High street
Morris Anthony, esq., High street
Palmer Thomas, esq., Bridge street
Pickering Mrs Jane, Market place
Rogers Mrs Ann, High street
Soul Mr John William, High street
Talbot Charles, esq., Market place
Timmis Rev Frederick (Baptist), Bridge street
Welton Rev Thomas, L.L.B., High street
White Mrs Sarah, High street
Wilson Rev Edward Synge (curate), Weston rd

TRADERS.

Allibone E. & S. (Misses), straw bonnet makers and china and toy dealers, High street
Andrew James, carpenter and shopkeeper, Market place
Aspray James, grocer, High street
Aspray John, baker and rope maker, Market pl
Aspray John, tailor, High street
Barber Isaac, tinman and brazier, High street
Bass James, draper, High street
Beale Thomas, boot and shoemaker, High street
Bell Thomas, chimney sweeper, Bridge street
Berrill Wm. Frederick, butcher, High street
Booth Joseph, painter and glazier, High street
Boswell John, *Two Coopers*, High street
Bowen Henry, surgeon, High street
Brookes Alfred, farmer, Olney park
Burchell Samuel, dyer and hawker, High street
Chaplin John, marine store, Back street
Chater Richard, leather seller and cutler, High st
Chattle Wm., tailor and photographer, High st
Church John, baker, High street
Clarabut Daniel, draper, High street
Cobb Joseph, carpenter and builder, High street
Cobb Thomas, carpenter and builder, High st
Coles Thomas Tandy, grocer, High street
Coling and Hipwell, brewers and wine and spirit merchants, High street
Collingridge Thomas, bookseller, printer, and agent to Sun fire office, High street
Cook John, cattle dealer, Weston road
Cooper Thomas, ironmonger, Market place
Crouch Daniel, blacksmith, High street
Croxford George, saddler, Market place
Covington George, blacksmith, High street
Davison Joel, grocer and provision dealer
Davison William, grocer and tallow chandler, Market place
Dawes Samuel, slater, Weston road
Dowdy George, shopkeeper and shoemaker, High street
Field George, mealman, High street
Field John, *Duke of York*, & shoemaker, High st
Field John, tailor, Bridge street
Field John and George, carriers, High street
Field Wm. Wheatley, hairdresser and tea dealer
Flood Henry, hairdresser, High street
Foskett William, *Two Brewers*, and brewer, High street
Freeman Samuel, beer retailer, Back street
Freeman Samuel, carpenter, Market place
Freeman Thomas, sen., carpenter and bell and paper hanger, Victoria row
Freeman Thomas, jun., carpenter, Weston road
Garrard John, solicitor, and clerk to the magistrates for Bucks and Beds, High street
Gee Peter, shopkeeper and lace dealer, High st
Griggs Rebecca (Mrs), grazier, High street
Griggs Thomas, hairdresser and bookseller, High street
Griggs William, wheelwright, High street
Grindon George Horatio, surgeon, High street
Harris John, shoemaker, Dag's lane
Harris Thomas, shoemaker, Market place
Harris William, harness maker, High street
Hawley Frederick, cabinet maker, High street
Herring John, farmer, Warrington
Higgs John, butcher, High street
Hinde Thomas, *Duke William*, High street
Hipwell William, auctioneer, Market place
Hoddle Isaac, butcher, Market place
Hoddle William, town crier, Back street
Hollingshead George, watchmaker, High street
Horn James, *Sun*, Weston road
Hubbard Sarah, matting maker, High street
Hurst Henry, furniture broker and assessor of taxes, Market place
Hutchings John, tailor, High street
Kent John, *Golden Lion*, & bricklayer, High st
Killingworth Wm., watchmaker, High street
Limbrey John, shoemaker, High street
Litchfield Wm., *Dolphin*, and saddler, High st
Lockyer William Henry, *Bull Commercial Hotel and Posting House*, and wine and spirit merchant, Market place
Longland Gersham, farmer, High street
Lord George, farmer and butcher, Spout lane
Lord George, *Red Lion*, and butcher, High st
Lord William, maltster, High street
Mabley Mary (Miss), boarding school, Market pl
Maggot Selina (Mrs), shopkeeper, Market place
Marshall Thos., *Cock*, & shoemaker, Market pl
Mason Sarah (Mrs), stationer and jeweller, Market place
Mills Abraham, *Saracen's Head*, Market place
Morgan Daniel Nichols, grocer, High street
Morgan John, tailor, High street
Morris William Edward, relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths, High street
Neale Catherine and Ann (Misses), boarding school, High street

Negus John, wheelwright, High street
Nichols John, tailor, Weston road
O'Brien Patrick, chief constable
Osborn John, parish clerk, Weston road
Osborn Thomas, baker, High street
Owen Stephen Richard, boot and shoemaker, High street
Page James, solicitor's clerk, Bridge street
Page James, farmer, Weston road
Page William, butcher, Market place
Paggett John, whitesmith, High street
Palmer Joseph, farmer and tanner and currier, Bridge street
Parkinson James, millwright, Back street
Paybody William, blacksmith, Dag's lane
Penney John Astray, carpenter and builder, Bridge street
Price Charles, farmer, High street
Raban Elizabeth (Miss), farmer, High street
Raban George, baker, Market place
Raban John, painter and glazier, High street
Raban Sarah, dressmaker, Victoria row
Raban William, baker, High street
Redmill George, *Boot*, Bridge street
Revis Thos., wine & spirit merchant, auctioneer, and agent to Royal Exchange Fire and Life Office, High street
Roberts John, baker, Bridge street
Robinson John, *Swan*, High street
Skevington Charles, jun., *Lamb*, and brewer and farmer, Warrington
Skevington Charles, sen., farmer, Warrington
Sleath John, painter and glazier, Market place
Sleath Sarah, milliner & dressmaker, Market pl
Smith Charles, cooper, High street
Smith Eli, builder, Market place
Smith George, basket maker, Market place
Smith George, lace dealer, High street
Smith John, basket maker, High street
Soul John, baker, High street
Soul Thomas, butcher, High street
Stone John, *Bell*, Bridge street
Storer Walter Pennington, schoolmaster, High st
Stowe Elizabeth (Mrs), grazier, Mill lane
Swaine John, baker, High street
Thompson Joseph, fruiterer, High street
Toon John, grocer, High street
Travil William, veterinary surgeon, High street
Warren William, watchmaker, High street
West Peter, grocer and lace dealer, Weston road
West Thomas Burrell, revenue officer, High st
Whitlock Henry, timber merchant, Dag's lane
Whitlock Henry, timber merchant, Weston road
Whitlock James, draper, High street
Whitmee Mary, *Old Castle*, High street
Whitmee Samuel, baker, High street
Whitmee William, farmer, High street
Woodroffe Joseph, chemist, and agent to Sun Fire Office, Market place
Wright William, painter and glazier, High st
Wright William, photograper, High street
York John, farmer, Olney court

POST OFFICE.—Joseph Woodroffe, postmaster. Letters arrive from Newport Pagnell at 6-45 a.m. and 2-10 p.m., and are dispatched at 6-15 p.m. Money orders granted from 9 a.m. till 5-30 p.m., also Post Office Savings Bank

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
County Fire and Life, James Bass, High st
Royal Exchange Fire and Life, Thomas Revis, High street
Sun Fire, Thomas Collingridge, Market place, and Joseph Woodroffe, Market place
Excise Office, William Henry Lockyer, *Bull Hotel*, Market place

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Clerk to the Magistrates, John Garrard, esq., High street
Surgeon to the Newport Pagnell Union for the Olney District, Henry Bowen, esq., High street
Registrar of Births and Deaths, William Edward Morris, Bridge street
Chief Constable, Patrick O'Brien

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—
British, Western road, William Henry Farrow, master
National, near the Church, Mr and Mrs Potter, master and mistress

AN OMNIBUS TO WOLVERTON, from *Bull Hotel*, at ¼ past 6 a.m., and returns at ½ past 9 p.m. daily

CARRIERS TO—
BEDFORD—Field, to *Coach and Horses*, tues., thurs., and sat. at 8-30 a.m.
NORTHAMPTON—Field to *Dolphin*, mon., wed., and sat. at 8-30 a.m. Boswell, to *Swan and Helmet*, mon., wed., and sat. at 8-30 a.m.
BEDFORD STATION—Field, on tues., thurs., and sat. at 8-30 a.m.
NEWPORT PAGNELL—Pickford and Co., from *Saracen's Head*, daily

OVING is a wide village in the parish of its name, occupying an elevated position, 1 mile W. from Whitchurch and 6 miles N.W. from Aylesbury, in the union of the latter and hundreds of Ashendon. The church is an old stone structure dedicated to All Saints, chiefly of the early English order; it consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, and entrance, with a western tower. The living is a rectory in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, annual value £250. The Rev. John Hampden Thelwall, M.A., is rector, non-resident; and the Rev. G. G. Ross, resident curate. Here is a chapel for Primitive Methodists. The principal residence is Oving House, the seat of George H. Brettle, Esq.; the mansion is pleasantly situate on an eminence, from whence an extensive view of the famous vale of Aylesbury is commanded. The population in 1861 was 436; area in statute acres 971.

GENTRY.
Brettle George H., esq., Oving house
Ross Rev.G. G., (curate), Rectory

TRADERS.
Baylis H. G., farmer, Ramhill farm
Bush Edward, carpenter
Clarke James, farmer
Clarke John, *Black Boy* and cattle dealer
Clarke Robert, shoemaker
Clarke William, farmer
Cleaver John, parish clerk
Dancer Mark, farmer
Evans Emanuel, shoemaker
Evans John, *Crown*, & brewer
Evans Joseph, carrier
Ingram Joseph, farmer
Kean Robert, farmer, Buttermilk hall
Lloyd Emanuel, butcher
Midwinter William, farmer
Nash Emma (Miss), shopkeeper
Nash Joseph, carpenter
Rickard Robert, dairyman
Smith George, *Butchers Arms*
Taylor George, farmer, Crendon farm
Walker Joseph, farmer
Walker Thomas, farmer
Walker Thomas, jun., farmer
Watts Hayden, beer retailer
Wootton Joseph, cattle dealer

Letters through Aylesbury.

CARRIER TO AYLESBURY.—Joseph Evans, on wed. and sat.

PADBURY is a village in the parish of its name, pleasantly seated on an eminence, commanding an excellent view of the country around, about 2½ miles S.E. from Buckingham, and 4 N.W. from Winslow, in the hundred and union of Buckingham. The church dedicated to St. Matthew, is an ancient structure, in good repair, with a tower containing a peal of six bells. The living is a vicarage, value about £100 and 60 acres of glebe, in the presentation of the Crown, and deanery of Buckingham; the Rev. William Thomas Eyre, M.A., incumbent. The Wesleyans have a place of worship in the village, and there is a chapel used jointly by the Independents and Primitive Methodists. The National School was erected in 1840, and possesses accommodation for 80 children. The authorities of All Souls' College, Oxford, are proprietors of the greater portion of the manor, from whom the land is principally held under lease. Area in acres, 1,900; population in 1861, 550.

GENTRY.
Butler Mr Edmund
Cooper Rev Saml., (curate)
Dayrell Mrs Frances
Eyre Rev William Thos., M.A. (vicar)
Handscombe Wm. Henley, esq
Hawley Mrs Thomas
Tomlin Mr George

TRADERS.
Baldwin James, farmer
Barfoot William, baker
Barton Joseph, farmer
Bazeley Mrs, mistress of National School
Clayton John, wheelwright and carpenter
Cross Robert, farmer
Flowers Edward, farmer
Flowers William, farmer
Foxley John, farmer
Foxley Thomas, brickmaker
Gent Mainwaring Davies, farmer
Goom Edmund, grazier
Gough Alfred, maltster
Gray Richard, wheelwright
Judge Thomas, carrier
King Thomas, *Blackbird*
Kirtland William, *White Horse*
Lester Alfred, farmer
Malins Daniel, grazier
Matthews Henry, farmer
Miller Thomas, blacksmith
Nelson George, butcher
Nelson James, grazier
Perkins James, cattle dealer
Perkins Richard, farmer
Pulley Thomas, farmer
Quainton Elizabeth (Miss), *Robin Hood*
Ridgway James, *Red Lion*
Sear Thomas, *New Inn*
Sewell William, castrator
Stratford Geo, veterinary surgeon
Treadwell Mary (Miss), postmistress
Treadwell Mary and Betsey (Misses), shopkeepers
Viccars Richard, lace dealer
Walker Thomas, grocer
Webb Joseph, farmer

POST OFFICE.—Miss Treadwell, postmistress. Letters arrive from Buckingham at 7-0 a.m. dispatched at 6-30 p.m.

CARRIER TO BUCKINGHAM.—Thomas Judge, daily at 11 a.m.; returns at 6 p.m.

PENN is a village and parish, including the hamlets of FORTY GREEN, KNOCKLOCK'S GREEN, and PENN STREET, situate 3 miles from Beaconsfield, 4 from Amersham, and 4 from Wycombe, near the Woburn stream, in the hundred of Burnham and union of Amersham. The village is picturesquely seated on an eminence, and the locality is considered to be remarkably healthy. From the church tower the view includes seven counties, and a fine prospect of Windsor Castle. The church is a very ancient edifice, in the early Norman and Saxon styles of architecture, with tower and steeple. The interior contains a beautiful window of stained glass, representing the Saviour and the two Disciples at Emmaus; there are monuments, to the Penn and Curzon families, and brasses to the families of Penn and Rok, the former dated 1579 and the latter 1540. The family of William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, has a vault here. The living is a vicarage, value £350 per annum, with 30 acres of glebe, in the gift of Lord Howe. The Rev. John Grainger is vicar. At Penn Street is a beautiful modern cruciform church with lofty spire, of which

the Rev. T. Bayley is the perpetual curate. A neat church has also been erected at Tyler's Green; the living is a perpetual curacy in the incumbency of the Rev. John Power. In the village the Wesleyans and Baptists have each a chapel; there is also a National and an Infant School, and an Industrial School for girls. Penn House, a very antiquated structure, the seat of Viscount Curzon, is the principal residence in the neighbourhood. The land is arable and pasture, with a good deal of wood, chiefly beech; the soil is heavy with flint and chalk. There are some small charities. Earl Howe is lord of the manor. The population, with Penn Street, in 1861 was 1432; number of acres, 4260.

GENTRY.

Bayley Charles, esq
Bayley Rev T., Penn street
Cootes John, esq., Knocklock's green
Curzon the Right Hon. Viscount, Penn house
George James, esq., Penn street
Goodman Mrs M.A., Penn cott
Grainger Rev John, Vicarage
Grove John, esq., Penn
Jarvis Mrs James, Penn
Power Rev John (incumbent of Tyler's Green)
Rose Phillips, esq., Rayners' Penn

TRADERS.

Atkins Emanuel, tailor
Atkins Felix, tailor and constable
Brooks William, farmer, Holsper bottom
Carter William, brickmaker, potter, and farmer, Penn street
Clark John, farmer
Cooper William, *Bell*
Cox George, farmer and turner
Davies John, farmer, Ashwells
Fladgate Robert, farmer, Gomm's farm, Knocklock's green
Garland James, grocer
Garland John, carpenter and undertaker
Garland Mary Ann (Mrs), ironmonger and seedsman
Gibbs John, fruiterer and farmer, Forty green
Gomm Sarah (Mrs), grocer
Graveney William, farmer, Sadgrove's farm
Hancock Hannah (Mrs), grocer
Hancock Hy., builder, carpenter, & undertaker
Hearn James, *Horse and Groom*
Hickson Thomas, farmer, Penn bottom
Hopecraft James, beer retailer
King W. J., butcher
Lacey Henry, carrier, fruiterer, & timber dealer
Langstone David, farmer, Baylin's farm, Knocklock's green
Larkin John, farmer, Penbury farm
Nott Thomas, farmer, Parsonage farm
Parsons Cordelia (Miss), mistress of National school
Perfect Henry, farmer, Forty green
Puddifat J., beer retailer, Forty green
Randall George, blacksmith
Rogers Hezekiah, beer retailer and grocer, Penn street
Rolfe George, *Red Lion*, and timber dealer
Smith Michael, farmer, Penn street
Shrimpton Charles, postmaster
Taylor James, *Hit and Miss*, and wheelwright, Penn street
Tilbury Frank, *Crown*, and bricklayer
Tilbury Joseph, jun., bricklayer
Tilbury Joseph, sen., bricklayer
Wheeler Edward, baker
Wheeler Zachariah, bricklayer
Widowson James, steward to Earl Howe
Wingrove Robert, carpenter
Wingrove Stephen, smith and farrier
Woodbridge Thomas, farmer, Penn street
Wooster Louisa (Mrs), baker

POST OFFICE.—Charles Shrimpton, receiver. Letters arrive from Amersham at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 3-40 p.m.

PITCHCOTT is a picturesque village and parish, situate on an acclivity overlooking the Vale of Aylesbury; the beauty of the landscape as seen from this spot is supposed to be unsurpassed in this part of the country. It is distant from Aylesbury 7 miles N.W., and 2 W. from Whitchurch, in the three hundreds of Ashendon, and union of Aylesbury. The church is an exceedingly plain structure, of the early English order, dedicated to St. Giles; it consists of chancel and nave, with a square western tower, containing three bells. The living is a rectory, in the deanery of Claydon, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Noble, M.A.; annual value £320. Acreage of the parish, 924; population in 1861, 36.

Noble Rev Wm., M.A., (rector)
Curtis Samuel Thomas, farmer
Dancer Mark, farmer, and at Oving
Vines John, farmer
Letters through Aylesbury

PITSTONE is an extensive parish, 1 mile from Ivinghoe, and 9 from Aylesbury, covering an area of 2431 acres, and containing in 1861, 462 inhabitants. The church is an elegant structure, dedicated to St. Mary, with a very neat interior, consisting of chancel, nave, and two aisles. There is a Norman font, and an oak pulpit, elaborately carved, of the 17th century. A very interesting part of the edifice is the tesselated brick floor in the chancel, supposed to be Norman. A few years ago the

floor was in fragments, scattered about the church, which have been carefully collected and placed in their present position. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £170 per annum, in the deanery of Mursley, and patronage of the Earl of Brownlow. The Rev. Charles R. Hutchinson is incumbent. A Charity, realising £10 yearly, bequeathed by the Countess of Bridgewater, is applied to the support of a school. The parish has communication both by rail and canal.

GENTRY.
Hutchinson Rev Charles R. (incumbent)

TRADERS.
Beesley Francis, baker & miller
Blinco Moses, farmer
Collyer John, shopkeeper
Darvill Thomas, mealman
Fenn John, parish clerk
Hawkins John, farmer
Jellis Thomas, *Bell Inn* and farmer
Jellis William, *Ship*
Lloyd William, shoemaker
Moore Thomas, *Chequers*, and blacksmith
Procter James, farmer, Church farm
Stevens William, shoemaker
Tompkins John, miller
Tompkins Mary (Mrs), farmer, Yardley farm
Uff William, wheelwright
Williamson Humphrey, farmer

Letters through Tring at 8 a.m.

PRESTON BISSET is a parish including the hamlet of COWLEY, situate on the borders of Oxfordshire, on a small stream, a tributary to the Ouse, 4½ S. from Buckingham, 9 E. from Winslow, and 9 S.W. from Bicester. The church is an ancient structure, in the decorated style, dedicated to St. John the Baptist. The living is a rectory, of the gross annual value of £445, in the deanery of Buckingham, and incumbency of the Rev. John Edward Sabin, M.A., who, with the Marquis of Chandos and James Morrison, Esq., are principal landowners. A new National School, with residence for master, has lately been erected, at a cost of £782 16s. 9d.; it is supported by voluntary contributions. Area of the parish, 1940; population in 1861, 469

COWLEY is about 1 mile from the village of Preston Bisset.

Sabin Rev John Edward, M.A. (rector)

TRADERS.
Barge John, farmer, Cowley
Baughan W., schoolmaster
Brassett Richard, boot and shoemaker
Cooper Thomas, farmer
Cox Christopher, grocer
Cox Thomas, boot & shoemaker
Cox William, confectioner
Dawney Anne, carrier
Fathers Jesse, blacksmith
Gough Robert, farmer
Hinton Thomas, *Old Hat* and builder
Holton John, butcher and rat catcher
Ibell Thomas, baker & groeer
Meehan Charles D., miller and corn dealer, Cowley
Miller John, farmer
Plater Edwin, farmer
Phillips William, builder and wheelwright
Thorpe William, carrier
Turner William, mole catcher
Varney Charles Jesse, *White Hart*, farrier and castrator
Wilks Miss, ladies' school
Warr John, farmer, Cowley
Woods Thomas, machinist

Letters through Buckingham

CARRIERS TO BUCKINGHAM.—Wm. Thorpe and Anne Dawney, daily

QUAINTON is an important but scattered parish, consisting of the township of Quainton, and the hamlets of DENHAM, DODDERSHALL, and SHIPTON LEE, situate in the three hundreds of Ashendon, and union of Aylesbury, from which latter place it is 7 miles N.W. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a spacious edifice, very handsome, consisting of chancel (on the north side of which is the Winwood chapel), nave, aisles, and western tower, containing a peal of five bells with chimes. On All Saints day, 1862, a most magnificent stained glass window, representing the Crucifixion, was inserted in the south side of the edifice, at the sole expense of a surviving lady of the Betts family of Watford, in remembrance of her departed relatives, whose remains are interred in the churchyard. In the chancel are the monuments of the Dormer family, including a magnificent altar-tomb to Judge Robert Dormer, who died of grief, in 1726, through the loss of his only son, whose death-bed is represented on the tomb, with the effigies of the parents expressive of grief; the sculpture of the body of the younger Dormer, lying on its back, is supposed to be of Italian workmanship, and is certainly excellently executed, and deserves great praise. In this part of the church is also a monument to Brett, one of the translators of the Bible. The Winwood chapel contains the tomb of Richard Winwood, Esq., a great benefactor to the parish, who died 1689; his wife and her three nieces are also interred here. A beautiful white marble monument represents the male deceased, clad in armour, in a recumbent position, with the figure of his

wife beside him, and children on each side the tomb; at the foot of the tomb is the figure of a skeleton. The whole is finely sculptured, and worthy of especial notice. There are some good brasses to John Spence, rector, 1458, and Johane Plessi, 1360. The living is a rectory in the incumbency of the Rev. Edward Newton Young, B.A., non-resident, and deanery of Claydon; annual value £650. The Rev Alfred Redifer, M.A., is resident Curate. The Baptists have a chapel in the parish. Richard Winwood, Esq., erected eight Alms Houses in 1687, for that number of poor widows and widowers. There is also a charity devoted to the apprenticing of poor boys, residents in this and the adjoining village of Grendon Underwood, bequeathed by Christobella, Dowager Countess Saye and Sele. In consequence of the prosperous state of the funds of this charity the Trustees have been enabled to erect and principally support two schools, the last of which was built in 1861, with master's residence adjoining. A police station has been built about six years. Total population of the parish in 1861, 929. Area in acres 5368.

SHIPTON LEE is about one mile N.W. distant from Quainton.

Quainton

GENTRY.

Clark Mr George
Home Mr John
Redifer Rev Alfred, M.A., curate
Reeves Mr William
Travell Mr John
Walker Mr Daniel, (Baptist minister)

TRADERS.

Anstiss James, land surveyor
Anstiss Thomas, miller
Baker James, farmer
Burnell Sarah (Mrs), *George and Dragon*
Cannon Harriet (Mrs) milliner
Cannon James, wheelwright
Cannon Lucy, dressmaker
Cannon William, farmer
Chamberlin Eli, boot and shoe maker
Cooper William, farmer and shopkeeper
Curtis Joseph, farmer
Curtis Thomas, farmer
Franklin John, tailor
Garner Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Grace William, blacksmith beer retailer and farrier
Grimsdale Elisha, schoolmaster
Hobley Henry, shopkeeper and baker
Hounslow & Cannon (Messrs), blacksmiths
Hunt George, bricklayer
Ingram Joseph, carrier
Keedle James, carrier
Kinch Joseph, butcher
King Mary, draper and schoolmistress
King Edward, plumber & glazier
King Joseph, bricklayer
Lloyd William, schoolmaster
Maydon Thomas, *Swan and Castle*
Read Edward, shoemaker
Read John, *White Lion*
Reeves James, farmer
Rhoads Thomas, farmer
Shirley John, grocer, baker, and postmaster
Shirley William, farmer
Simms John, *White Hart*
Simms James & Joseph, wheelwrights
Slade Simon, *Boot*, & carrier
Uff Michael, carpenter and parish clerk
Waldon John Roads, carpenter
Warren George, boot and shoemaker

Denham

Curtis Robert, farmer
Curtis William, farmer
Marks Richard, farmer

Doddershall

Piggott George Grenville Wadesford, esq., J.P., Doddershall park

TRADERS.

Dodwell Solomon, farmer
Maycock George, farmer
Statham Daniel, farm bailiff
Webb Joseph, farmer, Benwell lane

Shipton Lee

Allender George Mander, esq
St Quentin T., esq

TRADERS.

Allender George Mander, farmer
Curtis John, farmer
Hairs John, farm bailiff
Holt Clement, farmer
Read William, carrier
Simco Thomas, farmer
Tanner Frederick & Henry, farmers

POST OFFICE.—John Shirley, receiver. Letters arrive through Winslow at 8-40 a.m. dispatched at 3-30 p.m.

Free School.—Elisha Grimsdale, master

CARRIERS TO AYLESBURY.—James Keedle and Simon Slade, on wed. and sat.

QUARRENDON is a small village occupying a secluded spot near the Bicester road, 1½ miles from Aylesbury, in the Union of the same. This place is deserving of notice as the birthplace of the Saxon Saints, Eaditha and Eadburg, two holy virgins, daughters of Frewald, whose deeds of piety rendered them remarkable in the early ages of Christianity. Here are the ruins of a Chapel founded by John Farnham in 1392; the few sculptured fragments remaining certify its original splendour and architectural beauty. The parish is now without a church or other religious edifice. The Protestant residents attend the church at Bierton. Area of the parish 2080 acres, the property of James Du Pré, Esq., lord of the manor; the land is considered to be the finest for pasture in the county, and with the exception of a few acres is entirely devoted to grazing. In 1861 the population was 58.

Clarke William Brookes, farmer, Uppings
Sheriff John, farmer, White's fields
Simons Eliza (Mrs), farmer, Berry fields
Simons John, farmer, Berry fields
Thorpe Frederick, farmer, Berry fields
Letters through Aylesbury

RADCLIVE AND CHACKMORE are villages comprising a parish, in the hundred and union of Buckingham, containing, according to the census of 1861, a population of 356. The villages are situate about 2 miles W. from Buckingham. The church is a plain structure, dedicated to St. John the Evangelist. The benefice is a rectory, in the deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham; estimated value, £450 per annum. Rector, the Rev. John Coker, B.C.L.; patrons, the Warden and Fellows of New College, Oxford. In the hamlet of Chackmore is a parochial Day School. Area of parish, 1190 acres.

Box Philip, esq
Burton Rev Edward, (curate)
Coker Rev John, B.C.L.
Meery Robert, esq., Chackmore

TRADERS.

Coates Henry, farmer, Chackmore
Jarvis Robert Taylor, painter and glazier, Chackmore
Meehan —, *Royal Engineer*
Mills Mary, grocer, Chackmore
Ridgway John, farmer
Ring George, butcher and grocer, Chackmore
Salmon George, beer retailer, Chackmore
Salmon Thomas, farmer, Chackmore
Salmon William, farmer, Chackmore
Swain Alfred, baker
Treadwell John, farmer, miller, and baker
Welch James, farmer, Chackmore
Welch William, parish clerk
Letters through Buckingham.

RADNAGE parish is included in the union of Wycombe, from which town it is 5½ miles W. The village is picturesquely seated in a valley at the foot of a number of very lofty hills, by which it is surrounded, and whose summits present many pleasing views of the richly wooded country around. The church is a neat structure but very plain, and has a square tower containing four bells. The living is a rectory, value £350, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and deanery of Aylesbury. The Rev. George Phillimore, M.A., is rector. The Wesleyans have a small chapel in the village. The parish comprises an area of 1352 acres, with a population in 1861 of 478.

Phillimore Rev. George, M.A., rector

TRADERS.

Avery John, farmer, Bennett end
Battin William, beer retailer, Common
Bennell Edmund, farmer, Andridge farm
Bowdon Job, shoemaker, Common
Hunt George, farmer, Common
Hunt John, wheelwright, Common
Hunt William, chair turner, Common
Newell Elizabeth (Mrs), shopkeeper and farmer Common
Newell John, *Blacksmith's Arms*, Common
Redrup John, farmer, Ashridge farm
Rixon Henry, *Three Horse Shoes*, Bennett end
Simmons Thomas, parish clerk
Stone Edmund, beer retailer, and chair turner, Bennett end
Stone Isaac, farmer and chairmaker, Bennett end
Stone Isaac, farmer, Bennett end farm
Stone —, farmer, Town end
Stone John, chairmaker, Town end
Stone John, butcher, Common
Stone Robert, shopkeeper, and corn dealer
Stone William, carrier and chair turner, Common
Turner James, chair turner
West George, farmer, Hoars bottom farm
Withers Jabez, farmer, Pond farm

Letters through High Wycombe

RAVENSTONE is a parish in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, from which town it is distant 5 miles, 3 from Olney, and 8 from Stony Stratford. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a building in the Saxon style; the interior contains a beautiful marble monument, commemorative of Lord Chancellor Finch, first Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham, on which is a figure in a recumbent position, remarkable for its elegant design and exquisite workmanship. In the churchyard is a tombstone to the memory of Thomas Seaton, founder of the Seatonian prize, who was many years vicar of this parish. The living is a vicarage, value £90, in the deanery of Newport Pagnell and archdeaconry of Buckingham; the Rev. George Frazer Mathews, B.A., is incumbent. The Abbey Farm House was formerly occupied by a canonry of Black monks, but the revenue was granted to Cardinal Wolsey by Henry VIII., to found Ipswich College. A very handsome new school is just erected on the site of the old one; it is supported from the interest of £5300 Three per Cent. Consols, accumulated from monies left by the

Rev. Robert Chapman. The course of instruction includes some of the higher branches of education, and the rules of the school are drawn up in accordance with an order of the Court of Chancery issued in 1857; by means of this fund are apprenticed, at a proper age, three boys, two natives of this parish and one from the parish of Little Woolston. The school at the latter place is also supported by this charity. Here are twelve almshouses, founded in 1683 by Heneage, Earl of Nottingham: the inmates, six single men and six single women, receive 4s. 9d. per week, with an allowance of firing. Area of the parish 2230 acres; population in 1861, 400.

Mathews Rev George Frazer, B.A., (vicar)

TRADERS.

Barrington Thomas, farmer
Bates Samuel, dealer
Covington William, blacksmith
Dawkes Henry, farmer
Dawkes Robert, farmer and fellmonger
Godfrey William, farmer
Hammond George, farmer
Hammond Daniel, *Wheat Sheaf*, brewer, and grazier
Hare John, land surveyor, schoolmaster, & parish clerk
Holloway Henry, cattle dealer
Holloway John, butcher and horse dealer
Hutchings Joseph, tea dealer and tailor
Kightley Benjamin, mason
Manning Alfred Andrews, farmer
Odell Gregory, farmer
Robinson Wm., baker & farmer
Scrivener Alfred, miller
Shakeshaft Thomas, farmer
Smith Thomas, farmer
Watson Henry, grazier
Watson John, *Horse Shoe*, and brewer
Wickens Geo., grocer & dealer
Wickens Mary, carrier
Letters thro' Newport Pagnell.

Chapman's School (Boys), John Hare, master

MONKS RISBOROUGH is a parish, comprising the hamlets of ASKETT, UPPER and LOWER CADDESDEN, MEADLE, OWLSWICK, and WHITELEAF, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe, situate 6½ miles S. of Aylesbury, 5 S.W. of Wendover, and 6¾ from Great Missenden. The manor anciently belonged to the Monastery of Canterbury, the Archbishop of which diocese had the jurisdiction and patronage of the living, but which, by an ecclesiastical arrangement, has been transferred to the diocese and patronage of the Bishop of Oxford. The church, dedicated to St. Dunstan of Canterbury, is a noble though much delapidated stone structure, with square embattled tower, nave, chancel, and five bells. In the interior is a curiously painted screen, with twelve figures; there are also some fine specimens of carving and stained glass, the remains of a rood-loft, and a brass, dated 1431, in a perfect state of preservation, to the memory of the Rev. Robert Blundell, once curate. The benefice was formerly held by Archbishop Potter. The living is a rectory, value about £400, in Aylesbury deanery and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Evetts. Previous to 1839, when the enclosure was completed, the parishioners possessed the right to cut beechwood from off a hill, known as the "Scrubs," which privilege was then exchanged for certain allotments of land in different parts of the parish, which are now let out to the poorer inhabitants, and the rents laid out in coal for their benefit at Christmas. These allotments are vested in the rector, churchwardens, and constable as trustees for the time being. The parish contained in 1861 a population of 985; area, 3220 acres. The Baptists have a chapel here.

OWLSWICK is a small hamlet in this parish, 1½ miles distant from Monks Risborough.

GENTRY.

Evetts Rev Thomas (rector), Rectory house
Hookham Thomas, esq., Caddesden
Morland Sir Francis Bernard, Askett lodge
Parsons Thomas, esq., Whiteleaf

TRADERS.

Adams William, parish clerk
Ausden John, beer retailer
Ayres Thomas, farmer
Baldwin Henry, wheelwright
Bell John, registrar of births and deaths, Whiteleaf
Bishop Francis Rogers, *Three Crowns* & farmer, Askett
Crock James, cattle dealer
East John, farmer, Askett
East Thomas, shopkeeper and harness maker
East Jesse, farmer, Upper Caddesden
Eggleton Joseph, baker, miller, and farmer
Eldridge James, blacksmith, Askett
Eldridge Joshua, bricklayer, Askett
Feasey George, beer retailer, Red end
Gill John, *Red Lion* and tailor, Whiteleaf
Hill Rowland, farmer, Charlton hill
Hillesden Thomas, beer retailer
Hopcroft Thomas, shopkeeper and carpenter, Whiteleaf
King Thomas, farmer, Meadle
Langstone John, farmer, Meadle

Paxton William F., farmer, Green Hailey
Pauling S. L. and J., farmers, Place farm
Rogers Francis, miller, Monks Risborough mill
Rogers Henry, *Three Horse Shoes*, Meadle
Rogers Jane (Mrs), shopkeeper, Askett
Stevens John, farmer, Meadle
Stevens John, beer retailer, Askett
Stevens John, butcher and farmer, Meadle
Tapping Thomas, baker and butcher, Askett
Walker William, wheelwright, Red lane end
White Richard, *Plough*, Lower Caddesden
Williams John, farmer, Meadle
Williams Thomas, farmer, Meadle

Owlswick.

Hawes Benjamin, boot and shoemaker
Hawes Thomas, farmer, Sands' farm
Hopcroft George, tailor and gardener
Hodgkins John, *Shoulder of Mutton*
Little Eustace, farmer, Stockwell lane farm
Syrid Bartholomew, gardener
Wooster Thomas, farmer

Letters arrive through Princes Risborough post office at 10 a.m.; no regular dispatch; an extra charge of 3d. is made on every letter

PRINCES RISBOROUGH.

PRINCES RISBOROUGH is a parish and market town, in the hundred of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe, 7 miles S.W. of Aylesbury, 12 S.W. from the Railway Station at Tring, and 37 N.W. from London. The town is situate in the midst of a fertile and picturesque district, and the new branch line of railway from Wycombe to Thame passes about half a mile to the south, where there is a station. There are many objects of interest in the neighbourhood. The remains of an ancient encampment, supposed to be that of the Emperor Servius, may still be traced; and on the west of the Churchyard some banks and trenches, called "the Mount," enclosed by a moat, are said to be the site of the palace of Edward the Black Prince, but conjectured by Mr. Wise, with perhaps greater probability, to be the remains of a Saxon camp. Henry III. presented the lordship of Risborough to his eldest brother, Richard, Earl of Cornwall. On the death of Edmund, Earl of Cornwall, about the year 1300, it again reverted to the crown, and was settled in dower on Queen Margaret. The manor was granted by James I. The inhabitants formerly enjoyed many privileges, and in the 39th year of the reign of Elizabeth they were granted exemption from tolls, on market and fair days throughout the kingdom, and also released from the duty of sitting on juries; this latter right is still enjoyed, but the former abandoned. The market day is Thursday. Fairs are held on the 6th of May, (St. John the Evangelist), and on the 21st October. Petty Sessions are held at the Cross Keys Inn, on the last Thursday in each month.

The Church is an ancient edifice, of the reign of Henry VII., dedicated to St. Mary; it has two aisles and a square tower at the west end of the nave, containing six bells, which were recast out of a former peal. The tower is surmounted by an octagonal spire, 100 feet in height, built in 1803, to replace the original one which fell down. The east window is very ancient, and consists of three lance-shaped lights, with beautiful cornices. The living is a perpetual curacy, value about £200 per annum, in the archdeaconry of Buckingham, and patronage of the Duke of Rutland; the Rev. Charles Edward Gray, M.A., incumbent. The Baptists and Wesleyans have each a chapel here: there is also a National and a British School, and a Chapel-of-Ease at Lacey Green, dedicated to St. John; the living is a perpetual curacy, held by the Rev. William John Burgess. A mutilated copy of letters, bearing date 1597, being charters under the great seal, of the town of Princes Risborough, are in possession of the present incumbent. The White Leaf Cross, commemorative of a victory of the English over the Danes, may, on a clear day, be viewed by the naked eye as far distant as Oxford. The beautiful desmesne of Lady Frankland Russell, at Chequers Court, 3 miles distant, is open to the public on Mondays and Thursdays. The population in 1861 was 2432.

LACEY GREEN, LONGWICK, LOOSLEY ROW, PARKFIELD, and SPEEN are hamlets to Princes Risborough; population included in the parish.

GENTRY.

Allen Mrs Sarah, High street
Allison John, esq., Manor house
Burgess Rev William John, Rectory house, Lacey green
Collins Mr Edward, High st
Deacon John, esq., Grymsdyke lodge
Farrar Mrs Elizabeth, High st
Grace Rev Oliver James, M.A., Lacey green
Owen Rev John James (Baptist)
Stratton Miss Mary, Duke st
Tarrant Miss Martha, Allscott lodge
Warren Thomas Abbotts, esq., High street

TRADERS.

Adams James, boot and shoemaker, High street
Adcock Samuel, grocer, druggist, and stationer, Market square
Anderson Edward, farmer, Darvill's hill
Bailey Reuben, tailor, High street
Baldwin Simeon, blacksmith, Speen
Barnard Thomas, beer retailer and bricklayer, High street
Barrett James, shopkeeper, High street
Bass James, farmer, Bell street
Bass Joseph, farmer, Longwick
Batting John, *White Hart* & bricklayer, High st
Beesley James, shopkeeper, High street
Bennion John, beer retailer, Longwick
Blackwell John, shopkeeper & baker, Longwick
Bone George, Excise officer, High street
Bristow Benjamin, beer retailer, Flowers bottom, Speen
Brown Charles, farmer, Lacey green
Burch William, corn dealer, High street
Busby Thomas, plumber & glazier, Market sq
Callam Edwin, builder, High street
Cheshire John, miller, Loosley Row mill
Clark James, draper, hosier, and hatter, High st
Claydon John, draper, Longwick
Cock William, harness maker, High street
Coles William, carrier, High street
Collins Stephen, *White Lion* & baker, High st
Cook John Smith, gardener, Longwick
Cotter Elizabeth (Mrs), milliner, Market square
Crook Joseph, *Bell* and chair maker, High st
Darvill Richard, baker, High street
Dorsett James, turner, Park field
Dover John William, *George and Dragon Commercial Inn and Excise Office*, High street
East William, veterinary surgeon, High street
Edmonds Jesse, *Red Lion*, Longwick
Edmonds John, shopkeeper, Longwick
Eggleton Benjamin, chemist and druggist, Market square
Eggleton George, farmer, Culverton
Eggleton George, schoolmaster, High street
Eggleton John, farmer, Culverton
Eggleton Joseph and William, farmers, Wardrobe farm
Floyd James, gardener, Bell street
Floyd Joseph, shopkeeper, Lacey green
Gibbons Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer, Speen
Gilbert (William) & Plater (Alfred), millwrights and engineers, Aylesbury road
Ginger John, beer retailer, Lacey green
Ginger Martha (Mrs), day school, Loosley row
Gomme John, farmer, Loosley row
Goodchild James, farmer, Longwick
Goodchild John, farmer, Longwick
Harding Edmund, blacksmith, Longwick
Harding William, farmer, Speen
Hawes Jesse, shoemaker, Lacey green
Hawes Joseph, clerk of chapelry, Lacey green
Hickman Thomas, hardwareman, High street
Hilsden George, boot and shoemaker, Duke st
Holmes William Thos., schoolmaster, Parkfield
Hook James, blacksmith, Longwick
Hopcroft Job, tailor, High street
Horwood Ann (Miss), teacher of Infant school, Lacey green
Horwood Henry, farmer, Longwick
Horwood Joseph, farmer, Longwick
Jacob William, blacksmith, High street
Janes Jesse, beer retailer, Loosley row
Kingham James, *White Horse*, Longwick
Kingham Joshua, farmer, Longwick
Kirby Jesse, butcher and beerseller, Market sq
Lacey Benjamin, draper and grocer, Duke st
Lacey Jeremiah, *Black Prince*, Parkfield
Lacey Jonah, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Loosley row
Lilley Sophia (Mrs), *Pink and Lilly*, Parslow's hillock
Little George, parchment maker, High street
Loosley Joseph and Thomas, farmers, Summerlay's farm
Loosley Richard, grocer & ironmonger, High st
Lovegrove Ann (Mrs), Infant schoolmistress, Loosley row
Nash George, wheelwright, High street
Nottingham Joseph, boot & shoemaker, Duke st
Paine Caroline (Miss), ladies' seminary, High st
Paine Edwin, miller and baker, Longwick
Parslow Solomon, blacksmith & farrier, High st
Parslow Thomas, farmer, Speen
Parsons Thomas Rogers, brewer and spirit merchant, Market square
Partington Samuel, *Cross Keys Commercial Inn*, High street
Perrin John, tailor, Duke street
Pollden Richard, farmer, Longwick
Porter James, boot and shoemaker, Duke street
Randal William, blacksmith, Loosley row
Rogers Abel, brewer and maltster, Market sq
Rogers Joseph, beer retailer, Park street
Russell George, miller, postmaster, and agent to County Fire and Provident Life, Market sq
Stratton Charles, farmer, Duke street
Stratton James, farmer, Church end
Stevens Ann (Mrs), *King William*, Speen
Sulston Thomas, *Buckingham Arms*, Duke st
Syred James, boot and shoemaker, High street
Syred Thomas, *Crown* and bricklayer, Duke st
Tapping Solomon, shopkeeper & butcher, Duke st
Thorp William, chemist and druggist, and stationer, High street
Tilbury Richard, farmer, Speen
Tomkins Thomas, wheelwright, Loosley row
Tyler Peter, farmer, Loosley row
Walker Thomas, *Sportsman*, Longwick
Ward Jacob, carpenter, Speen
Ward Jesse, shopkeeper & post office, Loosely row
Warren Thomas Abbotts, surgeon, High street
Welch Benjamin, butcher & farmer, Longwick
West James, *Rising Sun* and baker, Church end

West John, baker, High street
Weston Trayton, grocer and draper, High st
White Robert, farmer, Longwick
White Thomas Eggleton, carpenter & builder, Duke street
Willetts Abraham, farmer, Lacey green
Williams Thomas, farmer, High street
Wootton John, farmer, Walter's Ash
Wright Thomas, plumber, painter, and glazier, High street
Young James and Thomas, corn dealers, Parkfield
Young James, *Wheat Sheaf* and farmer, Market place

POST OFFICE.—George Russell, postmaster. Letters arrive at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6-20 p.m.
Excise Office, George and Dragon Inn; Mr Featherstone, supervisor; Mr John Shea, collector
CARRIERS TO
LONDON.—Higgs, wed., from *George and Dragon*. Bernard, from Thame, sun., wed., and fri., from *Cross Keys*. Hammond, from Chinner, thurs., from *White Lion*
AYLESBURY—Coles, from High street, to *Bull's Head*, wed. and sat.
THAME—Coles, from High street, to *Nag's Head*, tues.
WYCOMBE—Coles, from High street, to *Three Tuns*, mon. and fri.

SAINT LEONARD'S is a village and hamlet in the parish of Aston Clinton, hundred and union of Aylesbury, 3 miles from Wendover, and 8 from Aylesbury. The church is an ancient structure, in good repair, dedicated to St. Leonard. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the deanery of Wendover and incumbency of the Rev. H. J. Day, who has also a residence and 13 acres of glebe. Here is a small school conducted by a master. In 1861 the population was 189; area 970 acres.

GENTRY.
Collett Robert Stratfold, esq., Hale house
Owen Rev Edward, Chambers Green house
TRADERS.
Bishop Edward, *White Lion*, and farmer
Bishop George, blacksmith
Bishop William, *Boot*
Brackley Joseph, farmer
Bull George, farmer
Burgess Hugh, farmer
Collier George, farmer
Collins Anthony, farmer
Craker Solomon, schoolmaster
Darvill Daniel, timber merchant, End grove
Dunton Joseph, pheasant breeder
Gamble Thomas, farmer
Glenister Henry, farmer
Gomme George, farmer
Goodson Joseph, farmer
Hart John, grocer
Hobbs Matthew, farmer
Letters through Aston Clinton

SAUNDERTON is a small parish, comprising 1590 acres, with a population in 1861 of 428 inhabitants. The village is situate 1½ miles S.W. from Princes Risborough, and 6½ S.W. of Wendover, in the hundred of Desborough, union of Wycombe. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a plain structure, with seats for 130 persons. The living is a rectory, of the gross annual value of £400, in the patronage of the authorities of Magdalen College, Oxford, and deanery of Aylesbury; rector, the Rev. Francis Atkinson Faber, B.D. The population given above includes the paupers in the Union Workhouse, which is situate here; the number of residents excluding those at the Union is about 230.

Faber Rev Francis Atkinson, B.D. (rector), Parsonage house
TRADERS.
Adams Reuben, beer retailer
Austin George, paper maker
Barnett William, farmer and churchwarden
Barnett Thomas, farmer
Cartwright Thomas, parish clerk
Gurney Richard, farmer and churchwarden
Harris Isaac, *Golden Cross*
Pearce Thomas, farmer
Poulton Richard, farmer
Read Wm., farmer and guardian
Roberts George, hay dealer
Saunders Wm., *Rose & Crown*
Smart George, farm bailiff
Warren John, beer retailer and sawyer
Letters thro' Princes Risborough

SHABBINGTON, on the borders of Oxfordshire, from which it is separated by the river Thame, is a village forming a parish in the three hundreds of Ashendon, union of Thame, distant from the latter 3 miles W. by N. The church is an uninteresting structure, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, comprising chancel and nave, with tower containing five bells. The piscina in the south wall of the church is in good preservation. The living, value £280 per annum, is a vicarage in Waddesdon deanery; the Rev. Benjamin Morland is the present incumbent. In 1861 the population was 371; area of the parish 2138 acres.

Morland Rev Benjamin (vicar)

TRADERS.

Bradbury James, carrier
Cooper James, farmer, Manor farm
Crook James, grazier
Crook Wm., farmer, Pepper's hill
Fuller William, shopkeeper and corn factor
Giles Wm., *Old Fisherman*
Hillesdon Joseph, blacksmith
Jones William, shopkeeper
Lively George, *Barley Mow*, and baker
Mawle —, farmer, Pepper's hill
Rowland William, farmer
Southam William, farmer
Southam William, jun., farmer

Letters arrive by foot post from Thame at 8-15 a.m.; dispatched at 5-20 p.m. Sunday dispatch at 11-20 a.m.

CARRIER.—James Bradbury, to Thame, on tues.

SHALSTONE is a parish 4 miles N.W. by W. from Buckingham, in the hundred and union of Buckingham. It contains Shalstone House, the residence of Mrs. Fitzgerald, a noble mansion surrounded by extensive pleasure grounds and a park unequalled in beauty by any in the neighbourhood. The church is an unpretending edifice dedicated to St. Edward. The living is a rectory in the patronage of Mrs. Fitzgerald and deanery of Buckingham. The Rev. Cadwallader Coker is rector. Here is a National school, erected at the expense of Mrs. Fitzgerald. Acreage 1320. Population in 1861, 247

Coker Rev Cadwallader, rector
Fitzgerald Mrs

TRADERS.

George William, farmer
Hunt William, farmer
Markham John, blacksmith
Parkins Thos., sub-postmaster and shopkeeper
Richardson William, farmer
Treadwell Richard, farmer

Letters through Buckingham.

SHENLEY BROOK END is a small hamlet in the parish of Shenley Church End, containing in 1861, 289 inhabitants. It is situate 4¼ miles from Stony Stratford and ¾ of a mile from Shenley, in the hundred of Cottesloe. Acreage included with Shenley Church End.

TRADERS,

Barrett John Charles, farmer, Cold harbour farm
Capel William, shopkeeper
Clarke Jno., farmer, Westbury fm
Emerson William, farmer
Fountaine Thos. Sipthorpe, farmer
Grace Joseph, blacksmith
Higgins William, farmer
Hooten Major, carpenter
Huntley John, farmer, East Green
Townsend William, farmer

Letters through Stony Stratford

SHENLEY, otherwise SHENLEY CHURCH END, is a straggling village in the parish of itself, hundred of Cottesloe, and union of Winslow; 4½ N.W. by W. of Fenny Stratford. The line of the London and North Western Railway runs near the village. The church is a plain structure, dedicated to St. Mary. The living, value £500, is a rectory in the deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham. The Rev Robert William Scurr, M.A., is rector. Matthew Knapp, Esq., is proprietor of the living and lord of the manor. The parish comprises an area of 1630 acres, with a population, in 1861, of 203.

Bailey Jos., esq., Shenley House
Scurr Rev. Robert William, M.A., rector

TRADERS.

Battams William, farmer
Douglas William, tailor
Inns Stephen, farmer
Martin Richard, farmer
Morris John, maltster & miller
Nicholls James, farmer, the Lawn
Rutland John, *Plough*, & parish clerk
Short John, farmer
Townsend Wlliam, farmer, Folly farm
Woodward Thomas Bennett, farmer

Letters through Stony Stratford

SHERRINGTON is a village in the parish of its name, situate 2 miles from Olney, and 3 from Newport Pagnell. The nearest railway station is Wolverton, on the London and North Western line, about 6 miles distant from the village. The church is a structure in the Gothic style, with tower and small spire, seated on an eclivity. The living is a rectory, value £420 per annum, in the deanery of Mursley, and archdeaconry of Buckingham; present rector, the Rev. Alexander King, M.A. The Independents and Wesleyans have places of worship here. In 1861 the number of residents was 839; amount of acreage, 1780. The Mercers' Company, of the city of London, have property in the parish.

Brooks Mrs Elizabeth
Green Mrs
King Rev Alex., M.A., Rectory
Middleton James, esq
Tarver Mrs
Umney Alfred, esq., Manor ho
Umney Misses Caroline and Sarah

TRADERS.

Attwood William, tailor
Baker Thomas, farmer
Bass John, farmer

Borton Thomas, jun, farmer
Brown Jane (Mrs), baker and postmistress
Cave Peter, mason
Davison Thomas, baker
Field Frederick John, farmer & maltster
Gregory John, baker & farmer
Groom Mrs, blacksmith and tea dealer
Higgs John, farmer & grazier
Hill William, shoemaker
Humphrey Richard, *Royal Oak*
Jackman Amos, *Swan*, and brewer
Joyce James, matting maker, & tea dealer
Joyce William, parish clerk
Lane Thomas, shoemaker
Makeham William, farmer
Meadows Richard, farmer
Oliver Richard, butcher and shopkeeper
Pettit William, farmer
Philby William, police officer
Rose Abraham, tailor
Rose Anthony, wheelwright
Simco John, blacksmith
Simco John, grocer, and lace manufacturer
Umney Thomas, matting maker
Underwood John, *White Hart*, and brewer
White William, *Old Castle*
Whitworth John, tea dealer

POST OFFICE.—Mrs Jane Brown, receiver. Letters arrive from Newport Pagnell at 6 a.m.; dispatched 7 p.m.

SLAPTON, a parish in the hundred of Cottesloe and union of Leighton Buzzard, is a village, about midway between Ivinghoe and Leighton Buzzard. The parish is intersected by the river Ouse, and the Grand Junction Canal. The church is an old structure in the early English style, containing a font upwards of 600 years old. The living is a rectory, in the deanery of Mursley and presentation of Christ Church College, Oxford; gross income, £300. The Rev. Thomas Binfield Ludlow, M.A., is rector. The Wesleyans have a chapel here, and there is also a small parochial school. In 1861 the population was 325; acreage, 840.

Little Rev Thomas, M.A., curate

TRADERS.

Blunt Richard, farmer
Buckmaster Christopher, farmer
Byers Stephen, farmer
Chorles Jane, shopkeeper
Ginger David J.. farmer & miller
Gouldern Matthew, boot and shoe maker
Gurney Mary, *Carpenters' Arms*
Gurney William, blacksmith
Heley Thomas, beer retailer
Turney Richard & Wm., farmers
Turney Joseph, baker
Letters thro' Leighton Buzzard

SLOUGH.

SLOUGH is a thriving town, risen into importance within the last few years; situate partly in the parish of Stoke Poges, and partly in that of Upton, 1¼ miles from Eton, and 2 from Windsor. The neighbourhood is celebrated for its salubrity, and is fast becoming an important place of residence for the families of the higher branches of the mercantile and professional world of London, from which it is distant 20 miles W. The Great Western Railway has a station here, and a branch line communicates with Windsor. Slough was long the residence of the eminent Sir John Herschel, who, during the reign of George III., here pursued, by the aid of his celebrated telescope, his astronomical researches. The church is a brick structure, dedicated to St. Lawrence, with square western tower. The benefice is held with the vicarage of Upton-cum-Chalvey; the Rev. Edward Thomas Champnes, M.A., incumbent. There is a neat chapel for Congregationalists. At Slough are several seminaries and schools; the vicinity, from the purity of the air and dryness of the soil, being peculiarly well adapted as a place of education, on which account the British Orphan Asylum, patronised by Her Most Gracious Majesty, for orphans of both sex, and of all denominations, whose parents "once moved in prosperity," is about to be removed from Clapham Rise, Surrey, to this place, the handsome building adjoining the Railway Station, formerly used as an hotel, having been purchased to that end, at a very moderate cost, though it will require a large sum to adapt it to the purposes of the institution. The town is lighted with gas, and there is a Mechanics' Institute. The high road to Bath passes through.

UPTON is a parish in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, situate 2 miles N.N.E. of Windsor, comprising an area of 1950 acres, with a population in 1861 of 4688. The church is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. Mary, exhibiting some remains of Norman architecture. The living is a vicarage, united with Slough and the chapelry of Chalvey, in the patronage of the Crown, the Rev. Edward Thomas

hampnes, M.A., incumbent, non-resident; William Bonsey, Esq., is impropriator of ıe great tithes. The parish contains the village of CHALVEY, where there is a neat ıurch, dedicated to St. Peter, also a place of worship for Primitive Methodists. SALT HILL is 1 mile W. of Slough. Here is the "Montem", which was formerly the ɔene of a triennial procession of the Eton scholars, on which occasion contributions f "salt," were levied on the spectators, which sometimes amounted to a large sum ıven to the captain or senior scholar of the school, towards defraying his college xpenses at Cambridge.

GENTRY.

shby Mrs, 3 Upton Park terrace
tkins Mr James, Alpha road
tkins Mr John, 4 and 5 Upton Park terrace
xford Mrs Sarah, Sussex place
eauchamp Mrs Ann, Finefield house
issett Miss, Sussex house
onsey William, esq., Belle Vue
radby Mrs Mary, Upton park
ridge Captain George, 10 Victoria terrace
rowning Arthur Henry, esq., Upton park
uccleuch His Grace the Duke of, Ditton park
anniford Mr J., Sussex place
lode Mrs Maria, Upton park
olebrooke Lieut.-General Sir William, Iver house, Salt hill
'ooper Dr Thomas Henry, the Limes
ree Rev John Adams, B.D., 5 Victoria terrace
richton Mrs, 11 Victoria terrace
ridland John Joseph, esq., Chalvey park
rake Miss Mary Frances Tyrwhitt, Merton lodge
'awkes Rev Frederick Francis, Upton park
ield Miss Catherine, Sussex place
'ortnum Mrs Mary, Chalvey park
oldney Capt. Arthur John, Buckingham house
reen Miss Emily, 8 Victoria terrace
ibbert Miss Jane L., Montem villas
ollingworth Denis, esq., 2 Victoria terrace
olt Rev Fowler, Upton villas
ubback Mrs Catherine, Upton park
umphrey Mr Thomas, Wellington road
urley Mr Henry W., 14 Sussex place
ngram Robert Hugh W., esq., Tetsworth house
ackson Welby, esq., 3 Victoria terrace
arvis Mr James, Adelaide villa
egon Trew, esq., Chalvey park
ennings William, esq., Upton grove
ohnson Captain George, 6 Victoria terrace
ohnstone Mrs, 2 Cotswold villas, Upton
nocker Miss Augusta, 1 Upton villas, Slough
ewis David, esq., 1 Victoria terrace
ewis Mr Edward, St John's place
lackintosh Alexander, esq., C.E., Upton park
lartin Sir Renald, Salt Hill house
Mason Mrs Charlotte, 6 Upton Park terrace
Merrilees Archibald, esq., 9 Victoria terrace
Moore Thomas Arthur, esq., Upton court
Murray Edward Thomas, esq., Chalvey park
Nash Henry Fleetwood, esq., Upton lea
Nash Mrs W., Wellington terrace
Nixey Wm. George, esq., Springfield lodge
Oakes Thomas, esq., 17 Sussex place
Ormsby Captain Arthur, Upton park
Payne Mr Edward William, Finefield cottage
Perrette Mrs Anna, Upton house
Potts Mr Thomas, Alpha road
Robley Henry, esq., Upton park
Routh Robert Alfred, esq., Upton park
Salter Mr Richard Francis, 16 Sussex place
Say Frederick Richard, esq., 12 Victoria terrace
Smith Mr J. A., Wellington road
Smith Mrs Murry, Upton park
Spagnoletti Charles Ernest, esq., Upton lodge
Stocken Mr Peter Frederick, Wellington road
Sykes Rev F. G., Sussex lodge
Taylor Felix, esq., Herschel house
Thomas Mrs, High street
Thomas Miss Mary Anne, 2 Upton Park terrace
Thompson Mrs Charlotte, 12 Sussex place
Thompson the Misses, Wellington road
Thompson Thomas, esq., Salt hill
Thumwood Charles, esq., 1 Upton Park terrace
Thumwood Mrs Martha, Alpha road
Todd Mrs Elizabeth, 7 Victoria terrace
Troy Captain Thomas, Montem villas
Trumper Mrs, Wellington terrace
Vanhomrigh Mrs Caroline Louisa, Sussex place
Waine William, esq., 1 Cotswold villas, Upton
Walden Mr Samuel, Victoria street
Ward Mrs Maria, 13 Sussex place
Ward Thomas Rawdon, esq., 4 Victoria terrace
Warren Francis Robert, esq., Upton park
Watkins J., esq., Manor villa
Wells George, esq., Sussex place
White James, esq., Upton park
Wild Mr, Upton Park terrace
Williams Edward Pote, esq., Upton park
Woodbridge Mrs Harriet, Salt hill

TRADERS.

berdeen Henry Adam, registrar of births and deaths, Alpha road
brahams the Misses, day school, Park street
gar Thomas, farmer, Dutchman's farm
ldridge Thomas, coal merchant, High street
lger John Speller, surgeon, High street
shby William, chimney sweep, High street
tkins Alfred Edwin, farmer, Chalvey
tkins the Misses, establishment for young ladies, 4 and 5 Upton park terrace *(see ad.)*
Atkins Joseph, builder, Park street
Ayres James, baker & confectioner, Windsor rd
Baker Thomas, *Three Tuns*, Salt hill
Ball Stephen, beer retailer, Wellington road
Barnes John, shoemaker, High street
Barney James, baker, Chalvey
Beasley Alfred, cooper, High street
Biffin James, tailor and draper, Windsor road
Bird James, shopkeeper, Windsor road
Botham William Hallam, and George, *Windmill Hotel*, Salt hill

Boulter John, painter and glazier, William st
Bragg William, nurseryman and *North Star Tavern*, Railway station
Bray John, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Windsor road
Brooks John, *White Hart*, Chalvey
Brooks John, jun., carpenter and shopkeeper, Chalvey
Brown George, grocer, High street
Buckland James, grocer, Upton
Buée William U., surgeon, William street
Burford William, grocer, Chalvey
Calcutt Robert, baker, Howard place
Canning Robert, dairyman, High street
Cattermole James, wheelwright, Alpha road
Chalk John G., accountant, Herschel street
Chapman James, professor of drawing, Upton grove
Cheese William, boot and shoemaker, Upton
Clark Joseph, *Crown Tap*, High street
Clark Thomas, superintendent of county police, William street
Clark William, boot and shoemaker & clothier, Commerce place
Collins Helena Kezia (Miss), ladies' school, Regent place
Cook John Richard, hairdresser, Stoke road
Cooper Thomas Henry, M.D., the Limes, High st
Cozens Leonard, veterinary surgeon, & shoeing smith, Windsor road
Dally James, horse dealer, Montem lodge
Davey Maurice, *Black Boy*, High street
Davies Owen, linen draper, High street
Deverill John, plumber, painter, decorator, and gasfitter, Ivy cottage, High street
Devey Mrs, *Cross Keys*, Chalvey
Dixon John, gardener and sexton, Upton
Dodd Edward, beerseller, High street
Dodd Edward, grocer, High street
Dodd Henry, beer retailer, Park street
Dolomore Hy., beerseller & shopkeeper, Chalvey
Dorrell George, carpenter and builder, Wellington road
Dorrell James, beerseller and shopkeeper, Windsor road
Duffield Mark, ironmonger, High street
Duke John, *Swan*, Salt hill
Dunn John, carpenter, builder, painter, and glazier, High street
Elliman James, linen draper, High street
Emanuel George Samuel, coachmaker, High st
Emerson Richard, carpenter, Park street
Evans John, plumber and glazier, Herschel st
Finch William, surgeon, High street
Ford William, *Crown Commercial Inn and Posting House*, High street
Foster John, beerseller, Chalvey
Foster John, shoemaker, Chalvey
Fowler William, butterman, High street
Fussell John Richard, lessee of gasworks and coal merchant, 3 Herschel street
Gamble Walter, painter, plumber, and glazier, Howard place
Gamble William, baker and confectioner, Upton
Gazard Joseph, chemist, High street
Geddings Frances (Miss), tobacconist and fancy dealer, High street
George Samuel, boot and shoemaker, High st
Glass Benjamin, general dealer and milkman, Regent place
Godard George, stationer, Upton
Goddard Henry, broker, Regent place
Goodchild Richard, shoemaker, Chalvey
Grantham Charles, grocer, Regent place
Graveney Henry, ironmonger, High street
Graveney Sarah (Mrs), day school, High street
Greenland George, shoemaker, High street
Griffin Joseph, *Eagle Tavern Commercial Inn*, High street
Griffith Richard, chemist, High street
Grinham Ann (Miss), milliner and dressmaker, Wellington road
Grover William, tailor, High street
Hall Maria (Mrs), beer retailer, Windsor road
Hall Mary (Mrs), blacksmith, Salt hill
Harland William Henry, grocer and eating-house, High street
Harley George Wills, statuary and mason, Church street
Harris Hy. & Co., provision merchants, High st
Harris Samuel, visiting tutor, Regent place
Harris Thomas William, butcher, High street
Hatfield William, grocer and Italian warehouse, High street
Hatherell Henry, marine store and wood dealer, High street
Hawker Jane (Mrs), baker, Regent place
Hearne William, coal & corn dealer, William st
Herbert Edward, printer, stationer, and news agent, High street
Hetherington John Hillman, auctioneer and broker, Windsor road
Hewitt William, butcher, Park street
Holmes Charles, surgeon, High street
Hopwood James, butcher, Upton
Howse Charles, beerseller, Chalvey
Howse Charles, wood dealer, Wellington road
Howse George, tailor, Church street
Howse Jesse, baker, Chalvey
Hucker Charles, watchmaker and toy dealer, High street
Hyde William, *Pied Horse*, Regent place
Inglis Henry, watch & clockmaker, Windsor rd
Joel George, shoemaker, Chalvey
Jones Samuel, corn and coal dealer, High street
Judd John, saddler, High street
Kilpin E. (Mrs), ladies' school, Lancaster terrace
King Thomas, basket maker, Alpha road
Knight Henry, baker and confectioner, High st
Knight Richard, mat maker, Chalvey
Knocker Augusta (Miss), ladies' boarding school, 1 Upton villas (see ad.)
Laffin Abraham, dyer and scourer, Park street
Laight George John, coach maker, Windsor road
Lambert William, pottery and earthenware manufacturer, and maker of Bundy's liquid blight composition, Wellington road (see ad.)
Lampert Peter, hair cutter & perfumer, High st
Langley Benjamin, grocer, High street
Langley Henry, commercial school, Herschel st
Langley Richard, corn dealer & baker, High st
Langley Thomas, baker & coal dealer, Chalvey
Layton Edward Augustus, coal merchant, Railway station and Upton grove

Lee William, fruiterer & gardener, High street
Lewis Frederick, carpenter & broker, High st
Lewis John, beerseller and tailor, High street
Liddiard Henry, builder, High street
Lines Thomas, butcher, Chalvey
Little Robert, brick and drain pipe manufacturer, William street, and at Windsor (*see ad.*)
Lovegrove Alfred, baker, High street
Lovegrove Henry, chair and rustic seat manufacturer, High street
Lovegrove John Thomas, shoemaker, Windsor rd
Luff Henry James, postmaster, sub-distributor of stamps, and bookseller and stationer, High street
McArty Stephen, shoemaker, William street
Main William, grocer, High street
Mason Thomas James, butcher, High street
Moore Thomas Arthur, farmer, Upton court
Moorecroft John, *Dolphin*, Langley Marish
Morgan James, carman and dairy, High street
Morton Charles, linen draper and tailor, High st
Mortimer William, shopkeeper, Chalvey
Mouillard Prosper, teacher of languages, Herschel street
Mountford Jane (Mrs), dairy, Upton
Nash Henry Fleetwood and John, brickmakers, Upton Lea
Neville William, shopkeeper, Salt hill
Newbury Thomas, pork butcher, High street
Nixey Joseph, tailor, Alpha road
Nixey Thomas, wheelwright, High street
Norris Robert, bricklayer, Herschel street
Ockenden Henry, fishmonger, High street
Oxlade Alfred, builder and carpenter, 7 Russell terrace
Oxlade Alfred, *Red Lion Commercial Inn*, High street
Palmer John, butcher, High street
Pearce James, shoemaker, Park street
Pearce John, boot and shoemaker, Upton
Perrette Anna (Mrs), ladies' boarding school, Upton house
Pitt William Francis, builder, undertaker, and house agent, Bath road
Pond Charles, baker, Upton
Poole Thomas, saddler, William street
Purser George, beer retailer, Chalvey
Purser John, beer retailer, Upton
Robey Richard, shopkeeper, Chalvey
Ruff James, fishmonger, Commerce place
Sargeant Henry and Son, builders and surveyors, Alpha road
Sargeant William, builder and parish clerk, Church street
Sharp Henry, shoemaker, Wellington road
Sharp Rosanna (Mrs), *White Hart Inn*, High street
Sheppard Elizabeth (Mrs), greengrocer, High st
Singer Sarah, shopkeeper, Chalvey
Smith Benjamin Carter, grocer, Park street
Smith Daniel Brummell, solicitor, High street
Smith Joseph Stephen, brick maker, Regent pl
Smith William, beer retailer, Church street
Smith William, coach builder, Church street
Snowball George, contractor and builder, licensed house and estate agent, and valuer, Luton house, High street
Startup James, teacher of arithmetic, Russell ter
Stevens Edward, shopkeeper, Chalvey
Stevens John, shoeing smith, High street
Stevenson Frederick, shopkeeper, Wellington rd
Stewart Mary Ann (Mrs), dressmaker, High st
Stocker James, beerseller, High street
Stribling James, grocer, High street
Sturgess Henry, linen draper, High street
Tatner Charles, brewer, Eagle brewery
Terry Mark, china and glass dealer, High st
Thompson Thomas, classical and mathematical boarding school, Salt hill
Thorpe Alfred, poulterer and pork butcher, Howard place
Thorpe Charles Edward, confectioner, High st
Tilly James Henry, corn and seed merchant, Lancaster terrace
Tilly James Henry, jun., corn & coal merchant, Alma house
Turner Charles, nurseryman and seedsman, Royal nursery
Turner Elizabeth Ann (Miss), dressmaker, Upton
Waite John, broker and appraiser, High street
Warfield William, beerseller, High street
Warner Alfred, *Rein Deer*, High street
Watson Joseph, stationer and toy repository, High street
Wethered Esther, milliner and straw bonnet maker, High street
Wheeler Brothers, boot and shoemakers, Upton
White Samuel John, baker, High street
Willer John William, gardener, Salt hill road
Willshire Eliza (Mrs), laundress, High street
Wilson Sarah, marine store, High street
Wilson William, chimney sweep, Windsor road
Young Thomas, *Royal Hotel*, & posting house, Railway station

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Deliveries—Two daily, at 7 a.m. and 10-30 a.m. Money orders granted

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
British Empire Life, Rd. Griffith, High st
Clerical, Medical, and General Life, Henry Adam Aberdeen, Alpha road
County Fire and Provident Life, William Hatfield, High street
Eagle Fire & Life, Wm. Main, 1 Park place
Friend-in-Need, P. Lampert, 6 Commerce pl
General Fire, Charles Martin, High street
Guardian Fire and Life, J. R. Fussell, High street
Leeds and Yorkshire, Joseph Atkins, Park st
Liverpool & London, John Deverill, High st
London Assurance, George Snowball, Luton house, High st
Sun Fire and Life, James H. Tilly, jun., Alma house

PLACES OF WORSHIP :—
Churches of St Mary, St Lawrence, and St Peter, Rev E. T. Champnes, vicar (non-resident); Revs J. A. Cree, F. G. Sykes, and A. G. Begbie, curates; W. Sargeant, clerk and sexton
Congregational Chapel, Church street, Rev G. Robbins, minister
Primitive Methodist Chapel, Chalvey, various ministers

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS :—
National School, Mr W. Ward, master; Miss L. Nash, mistress
British School, Mr & Mrs Startup, teachers
British Orphan Asylum, Alfred Mackenzie, esq., secretary
Mechanics Institute, Mr Edward Brown, hon. secretary
Gas and Coke Company, Mr J. R. Fussell, lessee
Union Workhouse, C. P. Barrett, esq., clerk to Guardians; Mr Wm. Phillips, master; Mrs Phillips, matron
Great Western Railway Station, Mr James Burlinson, superintendent

PUBLIC OFFICERS :—
Collector of Taxes, Mr J. H. Hetherington
Registrar of Births and Deaths and Relieving Officer, Mr H. A. Aberdeen
Stamp Distributor, Mr H. J. Luff
Clerk to the Magistrates of the Hundred of Stoke, G. H. Long, esq., Windsor
Superintendent of Police and Inspector of Weights and Measures, Thomas Clark, William street

CARRIER—To London by van, Cheal, mon. and wed.

SOULBURY, with its hamlet HOLLINGDON, forms an extensive parish, comprising 4460 acres of land. The village is situate 3 miles W.N.W. from Leighton Buzzard, in the union of the same and hundred of Cottesloe. The church is an edifice built in the early English style. The living is valued at about £240 per annum; it is in the presentation of Phillips C. Lovett, Esq., and deanery of Mursley. Incumbent, the Rev. T. S. Collis. There is a village school for boys and girls, supported by the patron of the living. The Methodists have a chapel here. Soulbury Mansion is a beautiful residence, surrounded by a very fine park, now the seat of Phillips C. Lovett, Esq., who is principal landowner. Population in 1861, 589.

The hamlet of HOLLINGDON is situate about half a mile from Soulbury.

GENTRY.
Hanmer Colonel
Lovett Phillips C., esq.

TRADERS.
Belgrove George, farmer
Bowden Obadiah, farmer
Bull Gabriel, miller and farmer, (John Boston, manager)
Clements Benjamin, farmer
Cooper John Firth, farmer
Corkett Thomas, farmer, Hollingdon
Cox William, farmer
Culverhouse Thomas, farmer
Deverell John, farmer
Durrant Thomas, farmer
Foster Charles, farmer
Furgeson Adam, farmer
Gurney William, farmer, Hollingdon
Jarvis Thomas, baker
Knight Richard, blacksmith
Mead John, *Boot*
Mead John, farmer, Hollingdon
Mead Matthew, farmer
Presswell James, farmer
Pointer Henry, schoolmaster
Smith Francis, farmer, & horse dealer, Hollingdon
Smith John, farmer
Stonhill Frances (Mrs), farmer, Hollingdon
Whitbread William, shoemaker
Woodward Charles, *Red Lion*, Hollingdon
Letters thro' Leighton Buzzard

STANTONBURY is a parish comprising 750 acres, situate in a rich valley of the river Ouse, on the road from Newport Pagnell to Wolverton, 3 miles from Stony Stratford, and 14 from Bedford; it is in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell. The church is a neat structure, and has a richly ornamented arch between the nave and chancel. The living, with New Bradwell, is a vicarage, value £162 per annum, in the gift of Lord Spencer, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles P. Cotter. The population in 1861 was 29.

TRADERS.
Brooks William Thomas, wharfinger
Selby T. M., farmer
Stantonbury Mill Company, millers and bakers; Alexander McCrindle, manager
Letters through Newport Pagnell

STEEPLE CLAYDON is a parish and large village in the hundred and union of Buckingham, from which town it is situate 6 miles S., and 7 W. from Winslow. Here is a station on the Oxford and Bletchley branch of the London and North Western Railway; the river Ouse also runs through the parish. The church is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. Michael, with tower and five bells. The edifice was enlarged in 1842 by the addition of transepts; a north aisle was added in 1858, since which period a new porch and vestry have been built, and the church

has been entirely re-seated. Last year a spire was erected, at a cost of upwards of £1000, by F. Calvert. Esq., Q.C., brother of Sir H. Verney, to the memory of his father, Genl. Sir Harry Calvert, G.C.B. and G.C.H. The living is a vicarage, rated in the King's Books at £13 3s. 9d., present annual value £300. Sir Harry Verney, Bart., is patron and lord of the manor. The benefice is held by the Rev. William Robert Freemantle, M.A., rector of Middle Claydon; the Rev. Alfred Evill, M.A., is resident curate. A school house for infants was founded in 1656 by Thomas Challoner, Esq. This building was enlarged in 1841, and a residence for master and mistress added. A large school-room for girls has recently been built, adjoining the Infant School, chiefly at the cost of Lady Dunsany and of Lady Verney. The village is seated on an eminence commanding fine views of the surrounding country. There are 42 proprietors of land in the parish, which comprises an area of 3270 acres, with a population in 1861 of 946.

GENTRY.

Evill Rev Alfred, M.A., (curate)
Jarvis Mrs
King Mr Samuel
Rogers Miss
Stevens Misses

TRADERS.

Andrews John, *Phœnix Inn*
Baxter William, railway station master
Beckett James, baker
Beckett Richard, beer retailer and farmer
Brinkler Thomas, *Crown Inn*
Brown John, butcher
Bryant William, shoemaker
Butcher Henry, butcher
Cannon Michael, farmer
Clarke Septimus, farmer
Clifton Richard, cooper
Dodge Benjamin, farmer
Eustace John, farmer
Foster Sarah (Mrs), *Fountain*
Hawkins Thomas, baker
Jones Sylvanus, farmer
Kennings George, boot & shoemaker
King Robert, carpenter
Ladyman William, carpenter and wheelwright
Ladyman Joshua, carpenter and wheelwright
Lester William, farmer
Merry Matthew, *Old Sportsman*
Merry Thomas, farmer
Middleton Robert, baker and carrier
Mills William, grocer & wheelwright
Paxton Robert, farmer
Perrin Henry, blacksmith
Plant John, boot and shoemaker
Read Thomas, tailor
Reed Thomas, postmaster
Richardson —, saddler, &c.
Roads Thomas, jun., farmer
Sear Joseph Stevens, cabinet maker
Seaton Edward, farmer
Smith John, boot and shoemaker
Somerset Henry Wm., surgeon
Stevens William, tailor
Summerfield Thomas, farmer
Symington John, superintendent of police
Tack Thomas farmer
Taylor Robert, farmer
Turn Miss, national schoolmistress
Warr Benjamin, farmer
Ward Allen, boot & shoemaker
Webb Charles, general dealer
Webb Robert, farmer

POST OFFICE.—Mr Thomas Reed, postmaster. Letters through Winslow arrive at 8-30 a.m.; dispatched at 3-10 p.m.

CARRIERS TO BUCKINGHAM.—Robert Middleton and Francis Butcher, mon., wed., and sat.; returning same days

STEWKLEY, STEWKLEY DEAN, AND LITTLECOTE.

STEWKLEY is a large village and parish in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Winslow, 5½ miles E. by S. from Winslow and 5½ from Leighton Buzzard. The parish comprises an area of 5330 acres, with a population in 1861 of 1452 inhabitants. The church presents a remarkably fine specimen of Anglo Norman architecture, with massive square tower, four pinnacles and five bells. The living is a vicarage, value £400 per annum, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, who has the great tithes; the Rev. Charles Henry Travers, incumbent. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here, and there is a parochial school. Stewkley Dean and Littlecote are hamlets in this parish; the latter is situate 2 miles W. of Stewkley.

Palmer Richard, esq
Travers Rev Charles Henry, (vicar)

TRADERS.

Barling George, cattle dealer
Bates John, farmer
Barton George, shopkeeper
Beasley Thomas, farmer
Belgrove Esther (Mrs), farmer
Belgrove William, farmer
Bliss David, blacksmith
Bodsworth William, saddler
Braint Charles, surgeon
Capel George, shopkeeper
Capp Stephen, carpenter
Capp Thomas, carpenter
Chandler Jane (Mrs), shopkeeper
Claridge Thomas, tailor
Coleman Elizabeth (Mrs), *Red Lion*
Coles Catherine (Mrs), wheelwright
Coles George, shopkeeper
Dawkes Benjamin, farmer
Dickins Edward, farmer
Dickins Thomas, baker
Dickins Thomas, *Cricketers' Arms*
Dimmock Joseph, tailor
East Edmund, academy
Edwin William, baker
Fenemore Charlotte (Miss), shopkeeper
Foster John, beer retailer
Grace John, butcher
Grace John, farmer

Grace Richard, corn dealer
Grace Richard, parish clerk
Grace William, farmer
Griffin Joseph, cattle dealer
Griffin Joseph, farmer
Griffin Richard, cattle dealer
Heady John, baker
Hedges Edward, farmer
Hedges James, shopkeeper
Hedges Joseph, farmer
Hedges Richard, farmer
Hedges Thomas, *Swan*
Hedges William, farmer and brickmaker
Heley George, beer retailer
Heley Hannah (Mrs), shopkeeper
Heley James, carpenter
Keen Eliza (Mrs), farmer
Keen George, shopkeeper
Keen John, cattle dealer
Kempton Elizabeth (Mrs), farmer
Kibble Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Lake John, *Rose and Crown*
Linney Thomas, cattle dealer
Mayne & Son, painters & glaziers
Mead Edmund, shopkeeper
Mead James, farmer
Mead John, farmer
Mead John, painter & glazier
North Thomas, shopkeeper
Randall Thomas, *Bull*
Rogers Francis, painter & glazier
Rose Samuel, schoolmaster
Row George, mealman
Sear Joseph, shopkeeper
Stonhill Thomas, *King's Head*, and butcher
Tofield Elizabeth (Mrs), beer retailer
Tofield John, miller
Tofield Robert, farmer
Tomes Mary Ann (Mrs), farmer
Walters Wm., boot & shoemaker
Warwick William, boot and shoe maker
White Edwin, wheelwright
Windsor George, farmer
Woodman Thomas, farmer, Littlecote

POST OFFICE.—Thomas Stonhill, receiver. Letters through Leighton Buzzard.

STOKE GOLDINGTON is a village and parish 4½ miles from Newport Pagnell, and 10 from Northampton, on the road between those places; in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a Gothic structure in the perpendicular style of architecture, seated on an acclivity, and comprising chancel, nave, and two aisles, with an ancient square tower containing five bells. The living is a rectory, to which is annexed the benefice of Gayland, value £300, in the deanery of Newport; the Rev. F. S. Trotman, B.A., is non-resident rector, and the Rev. Edmund Ward Pears, B.A., is curate. The Independents have a chapel in the village, and there is a National School, supported by public subscription. Lord Carrington has recently purchased the land and effected considerable alterations in the parish. Population in 1861, 963; area in acres, 2061.

Pears Rev Edmund Ward, B.A.

TRADERS.

Adams George, beer retailer and baker
Aldridge Winifred (Mrs), butcher
Bailey John, farmer
Bird John, farmer and churchwarden
Bliss Henry, farmer
Brice Anne (Mrs), grocer, &c., Post office
Dowdy John, tea dealer, &c
Hague Richd., *George & Dragon*
Hancock William, tailor
Hawley John, *Coach & Horses*,
Haywood Philip, tea dealer
Higgins Richard, farmer
Higgins Hugh, farmer
Hutchinson Chas., schoolmaster
Hutchinson Jane (Mrs), schoolmistress
King James, beer retailer
King William, carpenter and wheelwright
Pearson William, farmer
Rainbow Joshua, tea dealer
Robinson Henry, butcher
Sawbridge John, farmer
Slade Thomas, farmer
Smith Wm., farmer & constable
Sparrow Thomas, tea dealer and carrier
Fame John, parish clerk
Whiting Joseph, farmer
Wright Thomas, *White Lion* and farmer

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Anne Brice, receiver. Letters arrive from Newport Pagnell at 8-30 a.m., and dispatched at 5-30 p.m.

NATIONAL SCHOOL (for boys and girls), Charles Hutchinson, master; Mrs J. Hutchinson, mistress.

STOKE HAMMOND is an irregular and wide village and parish, in the hundred of Newport, union of Leighton Buzzard, 3 miles S. of Fenny Stratford, and 14 from Buckingham. The church, dedicated to St. Luke, is a plain edifice, with accommodation for 200 persons. The living, value £300, is a rectory, in the second division of the deanery of Newport and patronage of the Bishop of Oxford; rector, the Rev. Theodore Bouwens, M.A. Bernard Fountaine, Esq., of Stoke House, is lord of the manor. In 1861 the population was 401; area of the parish, 1470 acres.

GENTRY.

Bouwens Rev Theodore, M.A., (rector)
Fountaine Bernard, esq., Stoke house
Fountaine Bernard Thomas, esq., Stoke lodge

TRADERS.

Belgrove John, farmer
Burgis William, carpenter
Curtis James, shoemaker
Curtis John, sen., shoemaker
Curtis John, jun., shoemaker
Fisher John, millwright and beer retailer
Fountaine Thomas, farmer
Fountaine Thos. Francis, farmer
Miles Frederick, farmer
Miles William, farmer
Mossman Newland, parish clerk
Pierce Thomas, grocer, draper, and coal dealer
Ridgway Matthew, farmer
Shortland Hannah (Miss), National schoolmistress
Stevens Thomas, farmer
Stevens Thos., grocer and baker
Turner James, butcher

Letters through Bletchley

STOKE MANDEVILLE is a parish situate on the Risborough road, 3 miles E. from Aylesbury, and 2½ N.W. by W. from Wendover, in the three hundreds of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe. The church is a small structure, dedicated to St. Matthew, with tower in which are five bells. The edifice contains a monumental effigy, in a recumbent position, of a female attired in the dress worn in the time of Mary Queen of Scots; the monument has no inscription, but it is supposed to be commemorative of a member of the Brudenell family. The living was formerly held with Bierton but is now severed, and is a vicarage, to which is attached the perpetual curacy of Buckland, in the deanery of Aylesbury. The Rev. Charles Edward Partington, M.A., is vicar, and the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln patrons. A massive and ecclesiastical looking vicarage house has lately been erected here through the assistance of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, who contributed £500, the present Vicar £200, and various sums from other individuals. Within a few miles of this village, in a secluded wood high up among the Chilterns, is still shewn the parcel of land upon which John Hampden refused to pay the tax of 31s. 6d. assessed for ship money, the after results of which refusal form so important an event in English history. Acreage of the parish 1460, population in 1861, 447.

GENTRY.

Partington Rev Charles Edward, M.A., vicar
Webb Mrs.
Whitchurch Mr. James

TRADERS.

Baker Ann, *Bell*
Baker William, carrier
Bates John, shoemaker
Bennett Chas., farmer, Stoke farm
Benyon John, parish clerk
Bunce John, *Woolpack*
Deverill William, farmer
Edwards Emanuel, farmer
Gurney Maria (Mrs.), farmer, Upper farm
Gurney Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Gurney Thomas, farmer, auctioneer & surveyor, Lower fm.
Gurney William, farmer
Holloway George, *Bull*, and wheelwright
Pitcher Joseph, cattle dealer
Poulton Thomas, farmer
Rance James, farmer and dealer
Tapping Mrs., farmer, Manor fm
Whitchurch Henry, farmer
Wright Wm., farmer, Bleasbury Cottage
Letters through Aylesbury

STOKE POGES is a parish in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, situate 5 miles N.N. by E. of Windsor and 2 N.W. of Slough. The place is for ever associated with the memory of the poet Gray, who here spent his college vacations at the house of Mrs. Rogers his aunt, after which, his mother coming to reside here, Stoke became his home. A monument at the east end of the church has an epitaph written by him to Mary Antrobus and to "Dorothy Gray, the careful, tender mother of many children, one of whom alone had the misfortune to survive her;" the vault, constructed at his expense, also contains the poet's remains; he died at Cambridge in 1771. In a field near, is a stone monument erected to his memory by the late Mr. Penn, of Stoke Park. The church-yard is undoubtedly the scene of Gray's immortal "Elegy," the "Ivy-mantled Tower," "Rugged Elms," "Yon Wood," and "The Heath," all agreeing with the description. The church is a picturesque structure with spire, dedicated to St. Giles. It contains specimens of all styles of architecture, from Norman to Perpendicular. In the chancel are brasses to Sir William Molins—slain in 1429 at the seige of Orleans—and the ladies Margaret and Eleanor Molins; there is also a canopied tomb to a member of this family. The manor came into the possession of the Molinses by marriage into the family of Poges about the year 1330. There is a chapel founded by Sir Edward Hastings, Lord Loughborough. The living is a discharged vicarage, annual value about £400, in the gift of Lord Godolphin; the Rev. John Shaw, M.A., is incumbent. Formerly there was a Wesleyan Chapel here, but this was transferred to the Church to defray a debt of £200. Here is a school, erected by the parishioners, and endowed with bequests producing about £40 per annum. Near the church-yard are the remains of the old manor-house consisting of one wing. This is the "ancient pile of building" spoken of in Gray's poem of the "Long Story," and has been inhabited in turn by the De Stokes, Poges, Molinses, and Huntingdons. There is a tradition that Sir Christopher Hatton also resided at this house, and was visited here by Queen Elizabeth. The manor of Stoke was seized for debt, and was afterwards presented by James I. to Sir Edward Coke, Lord Chief Justice, to whom a colossal statue is erected in the park. The parish comprises an area of 2500 acres, with a

population in 1861, including part of the town of Slough, of 1600. The Right Hon. Lord Taunton, whose seat is at Stoke Park, is lord of the manor.

Cathrow William, esq., Stoke Lodge
Darby Abraham, esq., Stoke park
Dyson Mr George William
Easson J. esq., Fairfield lodge
Ettridge Mr Thomas
Evans Rev John Culling
Fuller Dr John, Vicarage
Gower Rev John A., Stoke hospital
Hillerston John Grove, esq.
Lyle Mr, Stoke green
Macdonald—, esq., Mill house
Molyneux the Hon. Lady Maria, Stoke farm
Shaw Rev John, (vicar)
Taunton Rt Hon Lord, Stoke park
Thompson Mr Francis, Grove lodge, Stoke common
Vyse Colonel Richard Howard

TRADERS.

Atkins John, farmer
Atty —, farmer, Berry farm
Ball William, grocer
Beard —, *Plough Inn*
Bumby John, *Dog and Pot* & assistant overseer
Castle Samuel, beer retailer
Clilverd John, boot and shoemaker and post office, Stoke common
Cooper William, farmer
Ellis Diana (Miss), dressmaker, Stoke common
Ewen David, *Sefton Arms*
Francis Samuel, steward to Capt. Vyse
Graham John, builder
Hall William, beer retailer
Knight Henry, carpenter, &c.
Knight John & Sons, builders
Loman John, laundryman
Oakley Joseph, draper
Moss Henry, national schoolmaster
Nesbitt Miss, national schoolmistress
Paxton William & Son, blacksmiths
Powell Eleanor, shopkeeper, Wexham street
Pusey John, fruiterer, Stoke common
Scotton John Gretton, tailor
Shipton Abraham, baker
Smith George, baker
Sprosen William, beer retailer, Stoke common
Stephens John, house agent
Taylor John, beer retailer
Thompson Thomas, butcher
Turner John, shopkeeper, Wexham street
Turner Thomas, beer retailer, Wexham street
Webb Thomas, carpenter
White William, *Fox & Pheasant*, Stoke common
Wigley William, farm steward, Stoke court
Williamson, William, *Red Lion*, Stoke green

POST OFFICE.—John Clilverd, Stoke common, receiver. Letters through Slough, arrive at 5 a.m. and 12 noon; dispatched at 8-5 p.m.

STONE is a parish including the village of BISHOPSTONE, situate on the road from Aylesbury to Thame, 3 miles from the former and 7 from the latter, in the hundreds and union of Aylesbury. The church is an ancient edifice dedicated to St. John the Baptist, in the early English style, with chancel, nave, two aisles, and a tower containing five bells and a clock. Some few years ago the edifice was thoroughly restored and the interior newly decorated, at the sole expense of John Lee, Esq., D.D., patron of the living and lord of the manor. In the church is an antique font very curiously carved; also the old piscina, in excellent preservation, still remains in the south porch. The living is a vicarage, value £160 yearly, in the deanery of Aylesbury, and incumbency of the Rev. James Booth, D.C.L. The Wesleyans have a place of worship at Bishopstone. Here is the Lunatic Asylum for the County. In 1861 the population was 1094, acreage 2590.

Booth Rev James, D.C.L., F.R.S., vicar
Jackson Mr. James
Morris Dr.
Smyth Rear Admiral William Henry, K.S.F., D.C.L., F.R.S. St. John's Lodge

TRADERS.

Carter James, bricklayer
Carter Phillis (Mrs), *Bugle Horn*
Carter Richard, gardener
Carter William, gardener
Clarke William, farmer
Coker William, beer retailer
Crook Walter, farmer
Dickens John, shopkeeper, postmaster and parish clerk
Hollyer Richard Robert, house steward of County Lunatic Asylum
Farnborough William, baker and shopkeeper
Hughes Joseph, farmer
Humphry John, surgeon and medical superintendent of County Lunatic Asylum
Kingham John, farmer
Monk Absalom, gardener
Monk John, farmer
Monk Thomas, farmer
Morris Dr. physician
Oliffe William, gardener and coal dealer
Pearce John, wheelwright and blacksmith
Saunders Joseph, farmer and coal dealer
Thorne William, farmer Hartwell end
Thorpe George, grazier, Littleworth
Thorpe Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Turner Job, gardener
Washington Geo., *Carpenters' Arms*
Washington Samuel, gardener and beer retailer
Woodford George, butcher

POST OFFICE.—John Dickens, receiver; letters arrive from Aylesbury at 9-30 a.m.; dispatched at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CARRIER TO AYLESBURY:—Martha Oliffe every wed. and sat.

Bishopstone.

Carter Charles, *Harrow*
Carter Elijah, baker
Eames John, blacksmith
East Joseph, veterinary surgeon
East Wm., veterinary surgeon
Farnborough John, farmer
Howlett John, pig dealer
Miles George, gardener
Oliffe Martha, carrier
Plested Ingram, farmer and beer retailer
Plested James, wheelwright
Slade James, tailor
Stuchbery H. farmer
Thorne Thos., farmer, Standhills
Willifer Valentine, farmer
Woodruff William, blacksmith

STONY STRATFORD.

STONY STRATFORD is a market town, comprising the two parishes of St. Giles and St. Mary Magdalene, in the hundred of Newport, union of Potterspury, 8 miles N.E. of Buckingham, 6 S.W. of Newport Pagnell, 52 N.W. from London, and 2 from the Wolverton Station on the London and North Western Railway. The town consists of one long street and market square, and is lighted with gas: it is situated on the east bank of the Ouse, over which is a stone bridge leading to Old Stratford, in Northamptonshire, and on the Roman road called Watling Street, which has its course through the county in a direct line from Brickhill. The houses extend about a mile on each side of the road; the parishes comprised in the town are also called East Side and West Side; William Selby Lowndes, Esq., is lord of the manor of the former, and the trustees of the late Dr Radcliffe are lords of the manor of the latter. In the early part of last century the town was nearly twice destroyed by fire. In 1742 a conflagration broke out which consumed 113 houses and the church of St. Mary Magdalene, which has never been rebuilt; the tower, however, escaped, and is still standing—an object of considerable architectural beauty. The damage sustained on this occasion was estimated at £10,000, of which £7000 was raised by subscription for the sufferers. The church, dedicated to St Giles, is a modern Gothic edifice, with tower and six bells; it was erected in 1451, but, with the exception of the tower, was rebuilt by Mr. Irons, of Warwick, in 1776, at a cost of £2300. The living is a perpetual curacy, gross value about £200 per annum, inclusive of residence, in the archdeaconry of Buckingham and patronage of the Bishop of Oxford; the Rev. W. T. Sankey, incumbent. The Baptists, Wesleyans, and Independents have chapels here. There is a British and a National School. The principal charity is derived from a fund producing about £80 a year, and is applied to the apprenticing of poor children. This dull little town possesses few objects of interest, but the house in which Edward V. and the Duke of York slept on their journey to the Tower of London is still shewn. The market for corn is held on Fridays; and fairs are holden on the 2nd of August, Friday after the 11th October, and on the first Friday in November; the second is a statute or hiring fair. The population in 1861 was 1356; area 70 acres.

GENTRY.

Ashby Rev John (Independent), High street
Bailey Mrs, High street
Clarke Mr George, London rd
Congreve Mrs, High street
Day Miss Priscilla, High street
Forster Rev Ebenezer Leonard (Baptist), Horse fair
Freshwater Mr Thomas, High st
Harris Edward Swinfin, esq., High street
Hudson Cattell, esq., High st
Jobson the Misses, High street
Knighton Mrs, Horse fair
McKay Alexander, M.D., High st
Nixon Daniel, esq., High street
Parrott John, esq., High street
Sankey Rev William Thompson, New street
Scott Mrs, High street
Scrivener Miss, High street
Smith the Misses, High street
Whitton Corbett, M.D., Calvert end
Worley John, esq., High street

TRADERS.

Abraham Henry, tobacconist, High street
Ancell Thomas S., wheelwright, High street
Anderson Thomas, tailor, Church street
Aveline Frederick, builder and cabinetmaker, High street
Atkins George, grocer, and agent to Pœnix fire and Pelican life, High street
Atkins Samuel, baker, High street
Barter Benjamin, miller
Barter Richard, grocer, High street
Bennett John, veterinary surgeon, High street
Benson Henry, *Plough*, London road
Betts & Son, boot and shoemakers, High street
Blabey Thomas, *Crown*, Market square
Bliss John, *Royal Oak*, Horse fair
Bonham Henry, baker, Market square
Bonham Mary (Mrs), dressmaker, High street
Bonham Thomas, haircutter, High street
Boyes and Wall, drapers, Market square
Brown John, *Angel*, High street
Brown John, baker, High street

Bucks and Oxon Union Bank, High street; Cattell Hudson, esq., manager
Butcher Henry, boot and shoemaker, High st
Callandine Jane (Mrs), boot and shoe dealer, High street
Chance Thomas, *Rising Sun*, High street
Chapman Joseph, ironmonger, Market square
Chester Charles, *White Horse*, High street
Clarke Fanny (Mrs), *Cock Commercial Hotel and Posting House*, High street
Clarke Thomas, blacksmith, High street
Cowley William, bricklayer, Wolverton end
Cox Charles, chemist and druggist, High street
Curtis Ebenezer, tailor, High street
Daniell William Cole, surgeon, London road
Denton James, shoemaker, High street
Downing Thomas, shoemaker, High street
Downing Thomas and William, blacksmiths, Wolverton end
Dufty Frederick, surgeon, High street
Elmes Joseph, *Cross Keys*, and china dealer, High street
Farnsworth W. H., postmaster
Foxley John, auctioneer and farmer, High st
French Thomas, boot and shoemaker, High st
Freshwater and Jennings, drapers, High street
Frost William, glove maker, High street
Ganderton Thomas, wheelwright, Wolverton end
Gardiner Sarah (Mrs), shopkeeper, High street
Godfrey Sarah (Mrs), plumber and glazier, London road
Golby Wm., corn dealer and maltster, High st
Hailey Alfred, builder, Wolverton end
Harris Alfred, chemist and druggist, High st
Harris Edward Swinfin, solicitor, High street
Hassall Francis, beer retailer and shopkeeper, High street
Hayes Edward, machinist, London road
Hayward Fredk., watchmaker & jeweller High st
Henson Thomas, basket maker, High street
Hickson George Thomas, organist & teacher of music, High street
Hickson William, haircutter, High street
Holloway Thomas, haircutter, High street
Hopkins Sophia (Mrs), milliner, Market square
Jeff Thos., gardener and seedsman, Market sq
Jeffcoat Henry, carrier, High street
Jones John, plumber and glazier, Market sq
Kightley Henry, baker, Church street
King John, *Bull Commercial Inn*, High street
London and County Bank, High street; Mr Henry Johnson, manager
McKay Alexander, surgeon, High street
Manlove Richard, china and glass dealer, High street
Marlow Richard, boot and shoemaker, High st
Masters Wm., muffin and crumpet maker, London road
Meacham Charles, shoemaker, Horse fair
Morris John, plasterer, Calverton end
Newman Henry, butcher, Market square
Nixon Daniel, surgeon, High street
Nixon William, printer and stationer, High st
Odell Robert, bricklayer, Market square
Osborn Lewis, draper, High street
Oswell John, *Barley Mow*, High street
Parrott John, solicitor, and registrar of county court, High street
Pater John, tailor, Church street
Pattison William, beer retailer, High street
Phillips Richard and John, brewers, High st
Pinfold George, watchmaker, High street
Pinfold John, baker, High street
Plumb Sarah, servants' registry office, Market square
Plumb Wm., plumber and glazier, Market sq
Ratley David, gardener & seedsman, Horse fair
Ray John, *George*, High street
Reeve John, grocer, High street
Revill Edwin, ironmonger, High street
Richardson John Henry, carrier and agent to Pickford and Co., Market square
Richardson Thomas, mealman, High street
Richardson William, shopkeeper, High street
Riggs James, tailor, Market square
Robbins Catherine (Mrs), milliner, High street
Robbins John, *King's Head*, Pig market
Rogers Joseph, *White Hart*, Market square
Rouch William A., grocer &c., High street
Russell William Robert, *Royal Engineer*, Wolverton end
Sayers George, ironmonger, High street
Sharpe William, currier, Market square
Sherwood Adam, chimney sweeper, Wolverton end
Sirett John, tailor, High street
Sirett Maria (Mrs), shopkeeper, Horse fair
Sirrett William, saddler, High street
Smith George, tailor, Horse fair
Storton Joseph, cooper, Market square
Tole Henry, watchmaker, High street
Tomkins John, brewer, Market square
Tuffnell George, *Coach and Horses*, High st
Valentine Joseph T., butcher, High street
Walford Alfred, printer and stationer, High st
Walker John, shopkeeper, High street
Walpole R., stonemason, High street
Webb George, *Swan*, High street
Webb James, gardener & seedsman, Back lane
Webb John, baker, Church street
Wells George, bird stuffer, High street
West Thomas, stonemason, Church street
West George, builder, cabinetmaker, and agent to Sun fire and life, High street
West Isabella (Mrs), dressmaker, High street
West Wm., grocer and confectioner, High st
Whitton Corbett, surgeon, Calverton end
Wilford John, butcher, Church street
Wooster Joseph, grocer, Market square
Worley John, solicitor and coroner for Newport Pagnell district, High street

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POST OFFICE.—W. H. Farnsworth, postmaster

ARRIVAL OF MAILS:

Mails arrive from London and the North, Northampton, Bedford, and Newport Pagnell at 4-35 a.m.; delivery by Rural Messengers commences at 6 a.m.; and by Letter Carrier at 7 a.m.: from London, North, Newport Pagnell, &c., at 11-20 a.m.; delivery by Letter Carrier 12 noon

DESPATCHES:—

For North of England, Scotland, Worcester, Gloucester, Devon &c., at 9-15 a.m. (box

closes): for London and South and West of England 10-45 a.m.: for London and all places at 8 p.m. (box closes)

BANKERS:—

Bucks & Oxon Union Bank; draw on Jones, Loyd, & Co., London; Cattell Hudson, esq., manager

London and County Bank; draw on head office, 21 Lombard street, London; Mr Henry Johnson, manager, Buckingham

Old Bank, Bassett, Son, and Harris; draw on Barclay & Co., London

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Reading Room and Library, High street; Secretary, Mr R. Wall; Librarian, Mr J. Hailey

Gas Works—Proprietors, Bates and Kemp; John Parker, manager

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Clerk to the Magistrates, E. S. Harris, esq

Coroner for Newport Pagnell District, John Worley, esq

Clerk to the County Court, Circuit 36, John Parrott, esq

Clerk to the Board of Guardians, Edward Swinfin Harris, esq

Sub-Distributor of Stamps, William Nixon

Superintendent of Police, John Royle

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—

National (Boys), John Claridge, master

British, Mr Hargreaves, master

New Infant Schools, Rev W. T. Sankey, New street

POSTING HOUSE—*Cock Hotel*, Mrs Fanny Clarke, proprietor

OMNIBUS to Wolverton Station four times a day

CARRIERS TO:—

CASTLE THORPE & HANSLOPE—Wm. Pantar, every fri. from the *Crown Inn*

NEWPORT PAGNELL—H. Jeffcoat, tues. & fri. & to Banbury, mon. and thurs.

NORTHAMPTON—Henry Jeffcoat, wed. and sat; to Towcester on tues., and Buckingham on thurs., returning same days

John Henry Richardson, agent for Pickford and Co.

STOWE is a small parish, including the hamlet of DADFORD, 2½ miles N.N.W. from Buckingham, in the hundred and union of the latter. Stowe House, the seat of His Grace the Duke of Buckingham, situate in pleasure grounds of not less than 700 acres in extent, was a few years ago the most magnificent mansion in the county, and notwithstanding its dismantlement and the dispersion of its treasures, may still be considered equal to any seat in the neighbourhood. The church is dedicated to St. Mary. The living is a vicarage, annual value £100, in the presentation of the Marquis of Chandos; the Rev. William Uthwatt is incumbent. The population in 1861 was 352; acreage 2950.

Buckingham His Grace the Duke of, Stowe house
Higgins Charles, esq

TRADERS.

Bennett James, farmer
Bennett Charles, farmer
Beards Thomas, farmer, & land steward to the Marquis of Chandos
George Aaron, farmer
Higgins Charles, farmer
Letters through Buckingham

Dadford.

Faulkner John, farmer
Ferguson David, gardener
Newman John, tailor and shopkeeper
Letters through Buckingham

SWANBOURNE with the district of NEARTON END, is a parish in Cottesloe hundred, union of Winslow, from which latter place it is 2 miles S.E. and 9 N. from Aylesbury. The most important residence is Swanbourne House, the seat of Sir Thomas Francis Freemantle, Bart., who is principal landowner and lord of the manor. The church is an old edifice, dedicated to St. Swithin, with a square tower in which are six bells. The living is a vicarage in the first portion of the deanery of Mursley, and patronage of the Crown; annual value £160, with 30 acres of glebe land. The Rev. James Niven is the present vicar. The Baptists have a chapel here; and there is a National School, supported partly by an endowment of £15 per annum, and partly by the contributions of the parishioners. An Infant School has also been established by Lady Freemantle, by whom it is patronised. The nearest Railway Station is 1½ miles from the village on the Oxford and Bletchley branch of the London and North Western Railway. Area of the parish 2510 acres; population in 1861, 603.

GENTRY.

Freemantle Right Hon Sir Thomas Francis, Bart.
Freemantle Thomas Francis, esq.
Freemantle Hon Lady Augusta
Niven Rev James, (vicar)

TRADERS.

Anstee George, boot and shoemaker
Baseley John, farmer
Belgrove George, farmer
Belgrove John, farmer
Belgrove N., farmer
Bowden John, farmer
Brooks Charles, farmer
Claridge Henry, tailor
Green John, *Red Lion*
Green John, farmer

Hollis John, farmer
Humphries Thomas, station master
Palmer Charles, postmaster
Palmer S., farmer
Phillips Hannah (Miss), mistress of infant school
Phillips W., farm bailiff
Seaton Thomas, shoemaker
White Mary (Mrs), *Boot*

Nearton End.

Bowler Thomas, farmer
Brooks William, *Swan*
Colgrove John, farmer
Colgrove Robert, butcher
Cross John, farmer
Ellingham Charles, farmer
Rogers William, farmer
Rogers William, *Old White Hart* and carrier
Walker Daniel, overseer

POST OFFICE.—Charles Palmer, receiver. Letters arrive from Winslow at 6 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m.
CARRIER TO AYLESBURY.—William Rogers on wed. and sat.

SYMPSON otherwise called SIMPSON, is a village and parish on the river Ouse, in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, about 1 mile N. by E. from Fenny Stratford. The church is a small structure, situate on the edge of the river, and dedicated to St. Thomas. The living, value £340 per annum, is a rectory in the second portion of the deanery of Newport, and patronage of Sir J. Hanmer, Bart.; the Rev. Thomas Walden Hanmer, M.A., is rector. The Methodists have a neat chapel here. Area of the parish 1330 acres; population in 1861, 562. The poor of the parish receive the benefit of a charity of £50 per annum, which is distributed in bread and clothing. It is situate near the London and North Western Railway, and the course of the Grand Junction Canal.

GENTRY.

Hanmer Rev Thomas Walden, M.A., (rector)
Sipthorp William, esq., Manor house
Wilson Rev Francis George, (curate)

TRADERS.

Bodley John, grocer
Bodley Joseph, beer retailer
Bodley William, *Plough*
Bolton Job, cattle dealer
Cave Richard, farmer
Farnborough Francis, farmer
Kitchener George, farmer
Lockwood Thomas, shoemaker
Lucas Thomas, farmer
Lucas William, saddler
Matthews Thomas, carpenter
Mead William, merchant
Sanders George, parish clerk
Sear Thomas, blacksmith
Walker Joseph, baker
Warner Thomas, shoemaker
Warren Charles, farmer

Letters thro' Fenny Stratford

TAPLOW is a parish and village, situate about 1½ mile E.N.E. from Maidenhead. The church is a neat brick building, comparatively new, built at a little distance from the site of the old fabric. The living is a rectory, now enjoyed by the Rev. Charles Whateley, M.A., value £329 per annum, in the archdeaconry of Buckingham and Oxford diocese. It is traditionally stated that the mother of the Poet Milton resided here, and was interred in the chancel of the old church. In the immediate neighbourhood of this village is Clievdon, the residence of the Duke of Sutherland. This estate formerly belonged to a member of the Hamilton family, who, having fought at Blenheim under the Duke of Marlborough, caused the estate to be so planted with trees as to represent the position of the contending armies engaged in that battle. Taplow Court is now the property of, and occupied by Charles P. Grenfell, Esq.; and Taplow House, the residence of Neville Ward, Esq. In this parish, on the bank of the Thames, is the large paper works of Mr. Charles Venables. The Gas Works belonging to the adjoining town of Maidenhead are also in this parish. The population in 1861 was 811; acreage 1920.

GENTRY.

Bremridge James, esq., Woodbine villa
Connant Edward, esq
Goding Wm., esq., Ely Bank ho
Grenfell Charles Pascoe, esq., Taplow court
Irby Captain Florence George, Hitcham Grange
Matthews Charles, esq., the Elms
Maynard Joseph, esq., Taplow lodge
Noble J., esq., Hill house
Serecold C. P., esq., Prospect ho
Sutherland His Grace the Duke of, Clievdon
Venables Mr Charles
Ward Neville, esq., Taplow ho
Whateley Rev Charles, M.A., Rectory
Whitlaw Mrs
Youlding Mrs Elizabeth

TRADERS.

Bond Jonathan, boat builder
Brown Charles, coal dealer
Cumping George, beer retailer
Castle James, baker
Cleare Richard, *Dumb Bell*
Ellis E., (Miss) mistress of national school
Gurney Wm. O., shopkeeper and postmaster
Hall Joseph, *Queen's Head*
Harrls David, blacksmith
Jones Thomas, whitesmith and wire worker
Lambourn Geo., timber merchant
Lawley John, beer retailer
Lovegrove Richard, fisherman and osier grower, Thames side
Norrington George, farmer and miller

Pratt John, boot and shoemaker
Rance William, butcher
Rutland Jas., builder & surveyor
Rutland Thomas, parish clerk
Simmonds Henry, carpenter and joiner
Skindle and Son, *Orkney Arms Hotel*
Swan Jno, *Feathers*, the Common
Venables Charles, paper manufacturer, Taplow mill
Webster Richard, farmer
Wethered George, coal dealer
Winn Thomas, manager of gas works
Wright John, master of national school

POST OFFICE.—Wm. O. Gurney, receiver. Letters are delivered from Maidenhead at 7-15 a.m. and 1-15 p.m.; and dispatched at 7 p.m., and on Sundays at 11-15 a.m.
St Nicholas' Church, Rev Charles Whateley, M.A. (rector)
National School, John Wright, master; Miss Ellis, mistress
Gas Works, Thames side; Thomas Winn, manager
Great Western Railway Company's station

TATTENHOE is a small parish consisting of three farm houses in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Winslow, situate 1½ mile N.E. of Fenny Stratford, The church is a Gothic edifice around which is a moat. The living is a donative, value £50, in the patronage of William Selby Lowndes, Esq., who is lord of the manor and proprietor of the parish. The Rev. John Randolph is the present incumbent. Area 690 acres; population in 1861, 64.

Higgins Charles, farmer
Higgins William, farmer
Leask William, farmer
Letters through Stony Stratford

THORNBOROUGH, an extensive parish and village, in the hundred and union of Buckingham, contains, according to the census of 1861, 694 inhabitants; with an area of 2530 acres. It is situate 3 miles N.W. from Buckingham, and 6½ N.N.W. from Winslow, in the deanery and archdeaconry of Buckingham. The church is a neat structure, dedicated to St. Mary. In 1860 it underwent complete restoration; the nave, north aisle, and south porch were entirely new roofed, the floor repaired, a large vestry added, and open seats erected throughout the building. It was re-opened with much ceremony by the Bishop of the Diocese on the 7th of December, 1860. A new peal of five cast steel bells, weighing 4686lbs., have lately been hung in the belfry. The living is a rectory, value £140 per annum, in the patronage of Sir Harry Verney, Bart., M.P., and incumbency of the Rev. Daniel Watkins, M.A. Here are chapels for Wesleyans and Huntingdonians; also a National School. There is an allotment of 16 acres of land for the use of the poor. Sir Harry Verney is lord of the manor.

Watkins Rev Daniel, M.A. (vicar)

TRADERS.

Allcock Austin, butcher and shopkeeper
Allcock Sarah, farmer
Bliss William, blacksmith
Briggs Carey, shopkeeper
Butcher Stephen, boot and shoemaker
Clarke Mary, shopkeeper
Coates Thomas, farmer
Corket Abram, farmer
Cranwell James, farmer
Foxley Thomas, farmer and brickmaker
Flowers Joseph Ingram, farmer
Franklin William, beer retailer and bricklayer
Goodman John, grocer
Grantham Robert, farmer
Green Cater, baker and farmer
Green Richard, wheelwright
Gurney Mr, farmer
Hide Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Holdam Joseph, farmer
Jackman William, blacksmith
King Charles, farmer, and maltster
King John, beer retailer
King Thomas, farmer
King Thomas, *Swan*
King William, farmer
Lines John, miller and farmer
Mander Thomas, builder and wheelwright
Mold William, farmer
Percival John & Joseph, farmers
Ridgway John, baker
Ridgway William, *Old Lone Tree Inn*, and farmer
Roods George, farmer
Shouler William, bricklayer
Willis T. Barnet, farmer
Woolhead William, farmer
Letters through Buckingham

CARRIERS TO BUCKINGHAM.—Thomas and Matthew Ridgway, on mon., wed., fri., and sat.

THORNTON-CUM-NASH is a scattered parish, 4½ miles from Buckingham, and 4 from Stony Stratford, in the hundred and deanery of Buckingham. The church is a neat edifice, to which galleries were added a few years ago. The living is a rectory, including the curacy of Nash, gross income about £200, in the patronage of the Hon. Richard Cavendish; the Rev. R. Hope Hooper is rector. A new District Church was opened at Nash in the beginning of 1862. A new Day and Sunday School was also erected at Thornton in 1860, at the sole expense of the Hon. R. Cavendish, who is lord of the manor, and resides at Thornton Hall, an

ancient building recently restored to its original style of architecture. In 1861 the population of Thornton was 111; Nash 462. Acreage, Thornton 1332; Nash 1430.

Cavendish Hon. Richard, Thornton hall

TRADERS.

King William, parish clerk

Rogers James, farmer, and churchwarden, Tyrrelcote ho

Letters are received from Stony Stratford at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m, and are dispatched at 5-30 p.m; Sunday dispatch at 9 a.m.

Nash.

GENTRY.

Hooper Rev R. Hope
King Mrs Esther

TRADERS.

Bailey James, farmer
Bonham William, butcher
Britt William, *Three Horse Shoes*
Dunkley James, carpenter
French Henry, farmer
French James, farmer
French Jane (Mrs), shopkeeper
Horwood George, beer retailer
Illing Thomas, blacksmith
King Joseph, farmer
King Matthew, baker
Ray Humphrey, grocer
Ridgway Mrs, *Battle of Alma*
Short J. (Mrs), farmer
York Thomas, shopkeeper

Letters thro' Stony Stratford

TINGEWICK is a populous parish, situate 2¾ miles W. by S. from Buckingham, in the hundreds and union of the same. The church, an ancient Norman structure, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, contains a very curious brass, dated 1608, on which is inscribed a facetious epitaph to Erasmus Williams, rector of this parish; he is surrounded by instruments of music, astronomy, and geometry. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of the Warden and Fellows of New College, Oxford, and deanery of Buckingham; annual value £360. The Rev. John Coker is rector. There is a National School, possessed of an endowment of £15 per annum, left by the Rev. Francis Edmonds, about a century ago, for educating and clothing six boys and six girls. Acreage of the parish 2290; population in 1861, 914.

GENTRY.

Carr Mrs
Coker Rev John, (rector)
Kime Miss Sarah
Lines Mrs
Russell Mr John

TRADERS.

Allen John, shopkeeper
Arnatt Jonathan, farmer
Barrett John, farmer
Berry Thomas, *Red Lion*
Bevin William, shopkeeper
Butcher Richard, grocer and draper
Butcher William, carpenter
Cave Thomas, butcher
Clifton Richard, *Oak*
Collingridge John, beer retailer
Cross Richard, bricklayer
Cross Thomas, bricklayer
Cross William, shopkeeper
Cross William, farmer
Dudley John, butcher
Durrant Ambrose, farmer
Fowler John, baker
Gray James, blacksmith
Greaves Richard, brickmaker & farmer
Greaves William, baker
Grimsley E., schoolmaster
Hadland Robert, farmer and butcher
Hale William, farmer
Hartley Mrs, farmer
Holton John, saddler
Jackson William, carpenter
Key John, shopkeeper
King Richard, registrar of births and deaths
Lee Mrs, beer retailer
Longstaff J., *Crown*
Lovell David, boot & shoemaker
Miller John, carpenter
Morton Henry, blacksmith
Packer Richard, butcher
Painter Thomas, maltster
Parkins William, parish clerk
Pollard James, bricklayer
Pollard William, farmer & miller
Sharman James, farmer
Side James, carpenter & farmer
Starkey J. G., *White Hart*
Steeden Daniel, cattle dealer
Steeden John, carpenter
Tapping William, bricklayer
Treadwell Sarah (Mrs), farmer
Tyrrell Charles, lace dealer
Walton Philip, baker
Wootton Henry, farmer
Worvill Edmund, boot and shoe maker

Letters through Buckingham

TOWERSEY is a village and parish bordering on Oxfordshire, 2 miles E. from Thame and 9 S.W. from Aylesbury, in the second division of the hundreds of Ashendon and union of Thame, Oxon. The church is a small structure, to which a tower has been added on the south side, consisting of chancel and nave. The living is a vicarage, value £80, in the deanery of Waddesdon and patronage of the trustees of the representatives of the late W. B. Slater, M.D.; the Rev. Samuel Whitehouse Barnett, M.A., is rector, non-resident. The Baptists and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel in the village. There is a charity left by Mrs. Dean, consisting of a quantity of land, at Gayton-le-Wold, Lincolnshire, for apprenticing poor children born in the parish. Catherine Pye also left a bequest, payable out of a certain farm, for teaching poor children to read, and £2 annually to two old maids, or being none of them, to two aged widows of good character and communicants in the parish church. The churchwardens and overseers, for the time being, have the sole control of the charities. Edward Griffin, Esq., and Philip Hickin, Esq., are joint lords of the manor. In 1861 the population was 449; area in acres 1200.

GENTRY.
Abbott Mr Frederick, Grange
Brown Rev John, M.A., (curate), Vicarage
Griffin Edward, esq
Juggins Mrs Elizabeth
Meads Mr William

TRADERS.
Bowden William, boot and shoe maker
Buckle John, beer retailer
Chapman John, parish clerk
Ellson William, baker
Hester William, farmer
Horsman James, carpenter
Leish Maria, national schoolmistress
Malin Thomas, grazier
Mason Francis Thomas Mason, farmer, Providence farm
North Caleb, beer retailer
North George, *Black Horse*
North Thomas, farmer, Church farm
North Thomas, farmer
North William, farmer
North William, *Three Horse Shoes*
Quarrendon Reuben, chairmaker
Saunders Nathaniel, blacksmith
Stevens Thomas, shopkeeper
Slatter Henry, grocer
Taylor Charles, baker & grocer
White John, farmer
White William, farmer

Letters through Thame

TURVILLE, a village, forming a parish in the Desborough hundred and Wycombe union, is situate 7½ miles from Great Marlow, 7 from Henley and 8 from High Wycombe. The church is dedicated to St. Mary. The living is a vicarage in the deanery of Marlow and presentation of Sir Joseph Bailey, lord of the manor. Annual value £200. The Rev. Richard Wallace Deane, M.A., is vicar. Turville Park, lately the seat of Lord Lyndhurst, is now the residence of C. S. Richardson, Esq. Area in statute acres 2315; population in 1861, 437.

GENTRY.
Deane Rev R. W., Vicarage
Fane Mrs. Geo., North end
Richardson C. S. esq., Turville Park
Rixon John, esq., Turville heath

TRADERS.
Allmond James, farmer
Allnutt Richard, farmer
Bateman Edward, tailor
Bird William, *Bull*
Church Amos, grocer, &c.
Green Sarah, postmistress
Hoar Job, schoolmaster and parish clerk
Kimber Richard, farmer, Turville Court
Leake Samuel, farmer
Mainstone William, shoemaker
Meakes Samuel, blacksmith
Mortimer H. William, farmer
Palmer Robert, farmer
Palmer R., *Drovers* and grocer
Pitcher Robert, farmer
Pitcher Samuel, *White Hart*, and builder
Pitcher Mrs, beer retailer
Read John, farmer
Rixon John, junr., farmer
Strange James, blacksmith and grocer

Letters thro' Henley-on-Thames

TURWESTON is a parish covering an area of 1240 acres; with a population in 1861 of 335 persons. The village is situate 1 mile from Brackley, and 6 W.N.W. from Buckingham, in the hundred of Buckingham and union of Brackley, Northamptonshire. The principal residence is that of John Stratton, Esq., a conspicuous mansion, with lawn and pleasure grounds. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, has seats for 250 persons. The living, value £300 per annum, is a rectory, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster, and deanery of Buckingham; the Rev. William Harley is rector. There is a day school in the village.

Stratton John, esq

TRADERS.
Bandy Thomas, farmer
Blackwell Elizth. (Miss), farmer
Bliss George, farmer
Bowerman Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Cave William, farmer
Course William, miller
Durham George, bailiff to John Stratton, esq
Foxley James, brickmaker
Golby William, farmer
Jarvis George, blacksmith
Lidington James, beer retailer & maltster
Neal Joshua, carpenter
Rust Frederick, farmer
Yates John, farmer

Letters through Brackley

TWYFORD, with CHARNDON and POUNDON.

TWYFORD is a parish in the hundred and union of Buckingham, situate 6 miles S.W. from that town, 7 S. of Bicester, and 8 W. of Winslow. The parish comprises an area of 4110 acres, with a population in 1861 of 694. The church is a very ancient edifice, dedicated to St. Mary, and contains a monument of a crusader, supposed to be Sir John Gifford, and also a very fine monument of the Wenman family, of Thame Park. There are some curious brasses of the Giffords, and one to John Guerdon, rector, dated 1413. The living is a rectory, value £725, annexed to the rectorship of Lincoln College, Oxford; the Rev. William Perkins, M.A., is curate. The glebe land amounts to upwards of 700 acres. Here is a chapel for Independents, and a National School, supported by subscription and the children's pence. The parish is divided from Oxfordshire by a branch of the river Ouse, and also intersected by the Oxford and Bletchley line of the London and North Western Railway. The Baroness Wenman is lady of the manor.

CHARNDON and POUNDON are hamlets in this parish, respectively distant 2 miles N.E. and 1½ mile N.W. from Twyford. The population of the former is 170: of the latter 95.

GENTRY.
Clark Esau, esq
Harper Mrs Elizabeth
Harper Mr Richard
Harper Mr Thomas
Perkins Christopher, esq
Perkins Rev William, M.A., (curate)

TRADERS.
Allen William, carpenter
Cross John, blacksmith
Cross Thomas, blacksmith
Cross William, farmer
Haines William, carrier
Harper Edward, farmer
Holton William, bricklayer
Marshall John, *Seven Stars*
Reves William, farmer
Thomas Benjamin, butcher
Thomas James, farmer
Treadwell John, miller & farmer
Ward Thos., boot & shoemaker
Young Jesse, *Red Lion Inn*, & shopkeeper

Letters received from Buckingham, at 10 a.m.; dispatched at 3-45 p.m.

Charndon.
Harper Richard, farmer
Hughes Johanna (Mrs), farmer
Kinch Joseph, farmer
Lamburn John, farmer
Smith Francis, farmer
Stevens James, *Roebuck*, and grazier
Tomkins Joseph, farmer
Letters through Bicester.

Poundon.
Barton Elizth. (Mrs), *Sow & Pigs*
Harper Charles Septimus, farmer
Harper Mrs, farmer
Letters through Bicester

CARRIER.—William Haines, to Buckingham, on mon. wed. & sat. at 9 morn, & returns at 6 even.

TYRINGHAM, with FILGRAVE, is a very small village in the parish of its name, situate on the river Ouse, 2 miles from Newport Pagnell, and 4 from Olney, in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell. The church is a small Gothic structure with square tower. The living is a rectory in the deanery of Newport and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Tarver, M.A. Tyringham House, the residence of the Praed family, is a handsome mansion with pleasure grounds extending to the river. Area of the parish 1736 acres; population in 1861, 226.

Praed William Bakewell, esq., Tyringham house
Tarver Rev. Joseph, M.A., (rector,) Rectory

TRADERS.
Fountain Lydia (Mrs), farmer Filgrave
Law William, farmer, Filgrave
Townsend Joseph, farmer, Tyringham farm
Yorke William farmer, Fleece farm
Letters through Newport Pagnell

WADDESDON is a very large parish including the hamlets of WESTCOTT and WORMSTONE, situate 5½ miles N.W. from Aylesbury and 12 from Buckingham, in the hundreds of Ashendon and union of Aylesbury. The village is situate on a small brook called the Wade, from which the place derives its name. The church is an old structure, dedicated to St. Michael, consisting of chancel, containing some very good brasses, nave, and two aisles, with a square tower, embattled, containing five bells and a clock. Here is also the tomb of Guy Carlton, dated 1608, with an interesting inscription. In the walls of the south aisles are two piscina in good preservation. The living, value about £700 per annum, is divided in three portions, each being a rectory in the deanery of Claydon; the first and second portions are held by the Rev. Edward F. Latimer, who is non-resident, and the third portion by the Rev. R. B. Burgess. The Rev. E. Dickson is curate. The Duke of Marlborough is patron of the living and lord of the manor. The Baptists and Methodists have each a chapel here. There is a National school supported by subscription; and a school conducted on the British system. Here are almshouses for six poor widows, founded by Arthur Goodwin, in 1645, and endowed with £30 per annum, which is annually distributed among the inmates. William Turner, in 1784, devised certain monies for the benefit of the poor of this parish amounting to £100 per annum. The acreage is 6010, consisting of arable and pasture land. Population in 1861, 1786.

GENTRY.
Adams Mr Edward, Wormstone
Bennett Mr William
Brown T. E., esq.
Burgess Rev R. B., (rector)
Crook Mr John
Dickson Rev E., (curate)
King Mr C., sen.
Meakins Rev William (Baptist)
Rose Mrs
Taylor Mr Henry

TRADERS.
Adams George, farmer, Wormstone
Adams Ralph, grocer and farmer
Anthony George, bricklayer
Barker John, surgeon
Belgrove, George farmer
Biggs Henry, *White Swan* and grocer, Wescott
Bliss Thomas, farmer, Windmill hill
Cannon Michael, beer retailer and grazier, Westcott
Cobcutt John, shopkeeper
Cobcutt Moses, shopkeeper
Cox William, farmer, Lane end

Cox Wm., grazier, Beachington
Cripps Francis, carrier, Westcott
Cripps James, coal dealer
Cripps John, beer retailer
Crook Benjamin, shopkeeper and carrier
Crook Charles, wheelwright
Crook Joseph, carpenter and dairyman
Crook Levi, butter dealer
Crook Thomas, sen., grocer and lace dealer
Crook Thomas, jun., shoemaker
Crook William, grocer & baker
Curtis Thomas, farmer
Dodwell Solomon, grocer and baker
Duntling Richard, farmer, Coney Hill farm
Elles Robert, horse dealer
Fenemore Richard, farmer, Church farm
Field Thomas, colt breaker
Flowers William, farmer, Upper Blackgrove
Futcher George, master of British school
Garner John, *Barley Mow*, and shoemaker
Garner William, boot and shoemaker
Gibbins, E. (Miss), mistress of national school
Gibbins William, master of national school
Gilson John, blacksmith and parish clerk
Goss John, butcher
Goss Thomas, farmer & saddler
Harris Joseph, *Bell* & mealman
Howe Jesse, boot & shoemaker
Huggins James, police officer
Humphreys George, *Bakers' Arms* and brewer and shopkeeper
King Charles, farmer
Marlow Lewis, boot and shoemaker
Mason Joseph, horse dealer
Matthews Thomas, farmer, Common leys
Mead Matthew, farmer
Monk Henry, farmer, Shipcot hill
Moscrop William, silk weaver
Osborne Benjamin, *Marlborough Arms* and postmaster
Payne John, farmer and builder
Robbins Josh., farmer, Cranwell
Rose George, baker
Rose William, farmer, Eythrope
Rose William Henry, farmer, Cranwell
Saunders James, draper and ironmonger
Seamons James, farmer
Seaton Richard, farmer
Sheriff Robert Curtis, *White Lion*
Southam William, carpenter
Stevens Sarah (Mrs), farmer, Lodge hill
Tack William, farmer, Westcott
Taylor Francis, sawyer
Taylor George, miller
Taylor J. (Mrs), draper
Thompson Jabez, baker & grocer
Thorn George, farmer, Blackgrove
Timmis William, shoemaker
Tomkins John, cattle dealer
Treadwell John, farmer, Westcott field
Walker Charles, parish clerk
Ward William, blacksmith and shopkeeper
Wyatt Mrs, *Ship*

POST OFFICE.—Benjamin Osborne, postmaster. Letters arrive via Aylesbury at 7-30 a.m., and are dispatched at 6-10 p.m. Money orders are issued and paid here
NATIONAL SCHOOL.—Mr William Gibbins, master; Miss E. Gibbins, mistress
BRITISH SCHOOL.—Mr George Futcher, master

WALTON is a small village forming a parish, on the river Ouse, 2 miles from Fenny Stratford, in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell. The church is a small edifice, possessing accommodation for 100 persons. The living is a rectory, value £230, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. George Wingate Pearse, M.A. A small charity is devoted to the apprenticing of poor boys. Mrs. Fanny Maria Pinfold, who resides at Walton House, is lady of the manor. Acreage 757; population in 1861, 95.

Pearse Rev Geo. Wingate, M.A. (rector)
Pinfold Mrs Fanny M., Walton ho

TRADERS.

Bourton John, parish clerk
Hanley Thomas, farmer
King George, farmer
Lightfoot Martha, *Pine Tree*
Letters through Fenny Stratford

WATER EATON is a village and hamlet to Bletchley, situate on the river Lowfield, 1 mile from Fenny Stratford, in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell. The only place of worship here is a small Methodist Chapel. Sir Philip Duncombe Pauncefort Duncombe, is lord of the manor. Population in 1861, 242; area of the hamlet 1040 acres.

Palmer John, esq

TRADERS.

Belgrove Thomas, farmer
Cook Thomas, farmer, Cow Pasture farm
Day Charles, shopkeeper
Goodman James, farmer, Sowland farm
Goodman Joseph, farmer
Hitchcock Mary, farmer & miller
Impey John, *George*
Ivens Jane (Mrs), *Plough*
Morris John, farmer
Tree John, shopkeeper
Whitehouse John, wharfinger and shopkeeper
Young Jonathan, shoemaker
Letters through Bletchley

WATER STRATFORD is a very small village and parish, 3 miles W. by N. from Buckingham, in the hundred and union of the latter. The church is a structure devoid of interest, dedicated to St. Giles. The living is a rectory, value £400 per annum, in the deanery of Buckingham and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Bosworth, D.D. area of the parish 1082 acres; population in 1861, 179.

GENTRY.

Bosworth Joseph, D.D., of Christ Church, Oxford, and professor of Anglo-Saxon in that university, F.R.S., &c., rector of Water Stratford
Burley Miss
Harrison John, esq

TRADERS.

Clarke Octavius, farmer
French Octavius, farmer
Harrison John, farmer
Lines Benjamin, farmer and churchwarden
Morris John, farmer
Morris Thomas, farmer and churchwarden

Letters through Buckingham

WAVENDON is a parish, comprising the hamlet of WOBURN SANDS, in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, 3½ miles N.E. from Fenny Stratford, and 5 from Newport Pagnell. The parish is watered by the river Ouse, and contained in 1861 a population of 879; area, 2665 acres. The church is a very handsome edifice, dedicated to St. James; it was restored some years ago, and chancel and nave added; the windows are mostly of stained glass. The living is a rectory, value £800; the Rev. Henry Burney, B.A., incumbent. The Wesleyans and Society of Friends have each a chapel here. There is a daily school, endowed in 1713 by Mr. George Wells, for the education, clothing, and apprenticing of 10 boys. Wm. Henry Denison, Esq., is lord of the manor. Wavendon Hall is the principal residence in the parish.

Wavendon.

GENTRY.

Brunton George Frederick, esq.
Burney Rev Henry, B.A. (rector)
Denison Henry, esq., Wavendon villa
Hoare Henry Arthur, esq., Wavendon hall
Mayor Rev Charles, M.A. (curate)

TRADERS.

Abercrombie Charles, *Leather Bottle*
Anderson James, farmer, Wavendon farm
Bodsworth George, harness maker
Cardwell George, farmer
Chappell George, farmer
Claridge Chas, *Plough* & baker
Eaton Daniel, shoemaker
Facer William, *Wheat Sheaf*
Facer William, grocer
Greenfield Frederick, schoolmaster, Wells' charity
Goosey Charles, farmer
Harris James, shoemaker
Harris William, farmer & butcher
Higgs Thomas, *Red House*
Hutton Frederick, bricklayer
King John, farmer & maltster
King Thos., maltster
Mabley John, blacksmith
Pell Thomas, farmer
Smith Alfred, horse dealer
Smith James, horse dealer
Spreckley Josiah, butcher
Sturges William, farmer
Tite George, builder
Tomlin Mrs, grocer and draper
Yates George, tailor

Woburn Sands.

Denison William Henry, esq.
Bailey Robert, *Weathercock Inn*
Clarke Gregory Odell, coal merchant
Goodall John, *Swan Inn*
Hartwell William, coal merchant
Lee Francis, *Fir Tree Inn*
Putnam Jonathan, blacksmith
Sanders Marian (Mrs), coal merchant
Tansley William, shopkeeper

POST OFFICE.—Samuel King, postmaster. Letters through Newport Pagnell at 9 a.m.; dispatched 5-30 p.m.

WENDOVER.

WENDOVER is a town, parish, and borough without incorporation, in the Aylesbury hundred, and union of High Wycombe, situate at the foot of the Chiltern Hills, 5 miles from Aylesbury, 7 from Tring Railway Station, 11 from High Wycombe, and 35 from London. Boddington Hill forms the south west boundary of the town, on which is a wood called Horton Wood; at the north west entrance is Backham Hill; from its summit views of the country for many miles round may be obtained. Adjoining the latter is Coomb Hill, from which may be seen St. Paul's Cathedral, London. Tuesday is the market day; the market was granted by charter, dated 1403, and confirmed in 1464. Until the passing of the Reform Act, Wendover was a borough by prescription, and returned two members to Parliament. It appears that it exercised this privilege in the 28th of Edward I., and that it continued to do so until the 2nd of Edward II. In the 21st James I. Mr. Hawkeville, a barrister, while searching the writs in the Tower, discovered the fact of its having formerly returned members, and measures were immediately taken, by means of petitions to the Commons, for reassuming its dormant privileges. These were successful, although opposed by the influence of King James, who is said, on this occasion, to have declared that "he was troubled with too many burgesses already." Hampden—a name well known in the English history of that time—was returned for this place at five successive elections. The borough was finally disfranchised by the Reform Act. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a stone

structure, principally in the early English style, comprising chancel, nave, aisles, and square embattled tower, with six bells. The interior is of the Gothic order, and contains monumental tablets to the Stace family and one to the Rev. Spencer Thornton, rector of this parish, who died in the year 1850. There is a baptismal font, presented by Robert Fox, formerly a resident in this parish. The living is a discharged vicarage, net value £271; the Rev. Charles Francis Champneys, incumbent. A Parochial School was founded and endowed by William Hill, in 1723, with £20 annual income, for the education of 20 boys; the school is conducted on the National system; there are also two Infant Schools. The Congregationalists and Baptists have each a chapel here. In the neighbourhood is a large reservoir, covering about 70 acres, the property of the Grand Junction Canal Company; a branch called the Navigable Feeder runs to the town. The female inhabitants are principally engaged in straw plaiting. Cattle fairs are holden on May 13th and October 2nd. The manor has been in the possession of many different families. In the reign of Henry II. it was granted to Faramus de Boulogne. It afterwards came successively into the possession of the Fiennes, Sir John Molins, Alice Perrers, and Thomas, Earl of Holland. Having again reverted to the Crown, it was granted in 1388 to Edward, Duke of York, and was enjoyed by the reigning Queen or some junior branch of the Royal family until the year 1564, when we find it possessed by Sir Francis Knollys, in right of Catherine, his wife. It continued in this family till 1660, when it was purchased by the Hampdens. Abel Smith, Esq., of Wood Hall Park, Hare, Herts, is lord of the manor. In 1861 the population was 1970.

GENTRY.

Aylebowm Mrs
Champneys Rev Charles Francis (incumbent)
Foster Rev E. (Baptist)
Hoare Mrs Mary
Moore Mrs Ann
Phillips Zachariah, esq.
Prickett William, esq.
Roberts Rev. T. (Independent)
Sutton William Henry, esq., Wendover lodge
Thomas Mrs Jacob
Watson Colonel James
Watson Mrs Jacob
Williams Captain

TRADERS.

Adams William, *World's End Inn*
Ayres James, *Rising Sun*
Bateman Joseph, blacksmith
Beckley Joseph, currier
Belsham Edward, shoemaker
Billington George, farmer
Billington James, farmer and cattle dealer
Billington William, farmer
Bowen Thomas, coal, coke, and salt merchant
Brackley William, *Halfway House*
Carr M. A. (Mrs), *Two Brewers*
Carter Thomas, blacksmith
Caudery Samuel, *White Swan*
Chapman James, shopkeeper and carrier
Chapman Moses, bricklayer
Collett Robert, farmer
Collins Edward, farmer
Collins Edwin, farmer
Collins George, farmer
Crofts Mary (Miss), seminary
Crook William, shopkeeper
Croxford Thomas, farmer
Dancer Thomas, shopkeeper
Darvill William, wheelwright
Davis Richard, farmer
Davy Charles, chair turner
Day Charles, beer retailer
Dell Charles, shoemaker
Dell Thomas, shoemaker and clothier
Dixon Thomas, farmer and lace manufacturer
Eldridge George, blacksmith
Fantham John, *Pack Horse*
Featherstonehall Charles, rope, line, and twine maker
Franklin Francis Smith, boot and shoemaker
Franklin Mary (Mrs), brewer and maltster
Freeman Frederick, chemist
Floyd William, grocer, ironmonger, and stamp distributor
Fuller Charles Harmin, schoolmaster
Gadsden Jeffery, farmer and auctioneer
Ginger Thomas, farmer
Grover George, farmer
Haines Solomon, haberdasher and umbrella maker
Hill James, grocer and baker
Hinton Edward, tailor & draper
Hoare Mary A. (Miss), seminary
Hobley Grant, draper
Holland James, *Red Lion Commercial Inn*
Holland James, builder and bricklayer
Holland William, baker
Hopcraft Richard, butcher
Hopcroft James, wheelwright
Horwood William, farmer
How Catherine, farmer
How Thomas, *King's Head* and butcher
How William, *Shoulder of Mutton*
Howes Henry, coal merchant
Ironmonger George, cooper
Jeffery George, collar and harness maker
Jewson Allen, butcher
Lambourn Levi, wheelwright
Laws James, tea dealer
Mead and Bailey, millers and corn dealers
Mead George, harness maker
Mead George, baker
Moores Daniel, *Nag's Head*
Moores Thomas, baker and shopkeeper
Oldfield George, farmer
Olliff James, sen., farmer
Olliff James, jun., farmer
Pain Henry, hay dealer
Pain Joseph, hay dealer
Parkins Charles, *Leather Bottle*
Pashley George, wharfinger
Pearce William, grocer
Pedel James, nursery & seedsman
Priest George, farmer
Priest James, farmer
Roberts James, carpenter
Roberts William, farmer
Robins Jasper, *George Inn*
Savory Joseph Thomas, surgeon
Scrivener Thomas, grocer
Senior James, shopkeeper
Senior John, builder, carpenter, and postmaster

Senior Robert, *New Inn* and builder
Smith Joseph, greengrocer
Smith William, shoemaker
Smith William, *White Lion* and bricklayer
Stevens Emma (Miss), straw bonnet maker
Thompson William, baker
Tratt E. & F., plumbers, glaziers, and painters
Varney James, carrier
Winter William, farmer
Wood John, farmer
Wooster Joseph, farmer
Wooster Thomas, farmer
Wooster William, farmer
Wright James, *King and Queen*

POST OFFICE.—John Senior, postmaster. Letters arrive at 6 a.m., and are dispatched at 8 p.m.; box closes at a quarter to 8 p.m.

CARRIERS TO AYLESBURY.—Josiah Hill, from Chesham, calls at *George Inn*, wed. and sat., returns same day; Chapman, wed. and sat., returns same day; Hill, from Amersham, wed. and sat., returns same day.

WESTBURY, a small village in the parish of its name, is situate 5 miles W.N.W. from Buckingham, in the hundred of Buckingham and union of Brackley, Northamptonshire. The church is dedicated to St. Augustine. The living is a vicarage value £110 per annum, in the deanery of Buckingham and incumbency of the Rev. William Gurden, M.A.; the Rev. Charles Edward Thompson, B.A., is resident curate. The Manor House, now the residence of the Hon. Percy Barrington, who has lately purchased the estate, has been entirely rebuilt, and other improvements in the shape of new cottages, have been effected in the village. A new National School was also erected here in 1860. Population in 1861, 379; area in acres, 2547.

GENTRY.
Barrington Hon Percy
Thompson Rev Charles Edward, B.A. (curate)

TRADERS.
Chapman William, farmer
Chapman James, farmer and miller
Chapman Thomas Blackwell, farmer and butcher
Cook James, boot & shoe maker
Feasey William, carpenter and wheelwright
Fennemore James, parish clerk
Gerrard Mary Ann, *Rein Deer*, and maltster
Gregory John, boot and shoe maker
Gibbs John, grocer
Hawkes Thomas, farmer
Hensman William, farmer
Heath Samuel, tailor
Newitt Edward, farmer
Orsborn John, shoeing and general smith
Robinson Charles, carpenter and builder
Treadwell John and Richard farmers & maltsters
Letters through Buckingham

WESTON TURVILLE, a parish containing in 1861, 724 inhabitants, and covering an area of 2450 acres, is in the hundred and union of Aylesbury, 2¼ miles N. by W. from Wendover, and 3 E. of Aylesbury. The Grand Junction Canal Company have a reservoir here, which covers 70 acres of ground. The church is rather a handsome edifice, dedicated to St. Mary, with a tower in which are five bells; the north aisle has flamboyant windows. The living is a rectory, in the presentation of the Warden and Fellows of All Souls' College, Oxford, deanery of Aylesbury, and incumbency of the Rev Arthur Isham; the benefice was rated in the King's books at £22 0s. 10d.; present value, £490. In the village is a school for boys and schools. The male adults are principally employed in agriculture, and the women in straw plaiting. There is a charity of a plot of land, bequeathed by a Widow Turpin, the proceeds of which are distributed in bread: also several tenements called "Pennant Trust Cottages," the rents of which are given in clothing. The land is chiefly chalk and clay, with a subsoil of gravel. A great quantity of ducks, famous as the "Aylesbury breed," are annually bred here.

Champness Mr John
Coxson Rev George, Manor ho
Isham Rev Arthur, M.A., Rectory
Tyrer Richard, esq

TRADERS.
Barnett Charles, boot and shoemaker
Bates Benjamin, baker & parish clerk
Bates Charles, shopkeeper
Bates James, dealer
Bates Josiah, beer retailer and pig dealer
Bates William, baker
Bunce Joseph, beer retailer
Bunce William, shopkeeper
Burtt William, *Elephant*
Dean Thomas, wheelwright
Edmonds John, shopkeeper
Edwards John, boot&shoemaker
Eldridge John, blacksmith
Fitkin Barrington, *Chequers* & shopkeeper
Fitkin Thomas, builder and shopkeeper
Fowler Richard, farmer
Gamble John, farmer
Ginger Alfred, *Chandos Arms*
Hailey John, farmer
Holland John, farmer
How Thomas, butcher
Ingram William, beer retailer
Kingham John, farmer
Kirtland William, *Plough*
Manger John, farmer
Morris William Thomas, farmer
Philby John, tailor and draper
Purssell Edwin, carrier
Purssell Peter, farmer & churchwarden
Purssell William, farmer
Purssell William, farmer and miller
Scrivener Alfred, farmer
Tomkins Humphrey, wheelwright
Verey Thomas, farmer
Weedon George, farmer
Letters through Wendover

CARRIER TO AYLESBURY.—Edwin Purssell, wed. and sat.

WESTON UNDERWOOD is a parish situate on the north bank of the river Ouse, in the hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, from which town it is distant 6 miles, 1¾ from Olney, 14 from Bedford, and 11 from Northampton. The place is interesting as having been the residence of the poet Cowper; to the readers of whose poems, many of the scenic descriptions contained in his works will be recognized in this locality. His favourite oak is still pointed out. The ancient church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, has a low square embattled tower with buttresses. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value about £50, in the gift of Sir Nicholas Wm. Throckmorton of Buckland, Berks, who is also lord of the manor. The Rev. G. F. Matthews, incumbent. In the village is a Catholic Chapel and school erected by the late Sir Robert Throckmorton; the Rev. Seth Eccles is priest. The population in 1861 was 398. Area 1300 acres.

Eccles Rev Seth (priest)
Matthews Rev G. F. (incumbent)

TRADERS.

Bliss Stephen, jun., farmer and churchwarden
Bliss Stephen, farmer
Dent Thomas, *Cowper's Oak* and grazier
Ellis Thomas, tailor and grocer
Hillyer Thomas, baker, and assessor of taxes
Higgins William, farmer
Perkins John, parish clerk
Swannell William, farmer and overseer
Whitworth James, farmer
Wills Joseph, grocer

Letters through Olney

WEXHAM is a parish in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton, 1½ mile N.E. from Slough Station on the Great Western Railway. St. Mary is the patron Saint of the Church. The living is a rectory, value £200, in the presentation of the Crown, and deanery of Burnham; Incumbent, the Rev. A. A. Kempe. Acreage 670: population 196.

GENTRY.

Dewsbury Mr Christopher, Pitt's farm
Grobe Jos,, esq., Wexham house
Whitehead W. esq., Rectory

TRADERS.

Botham William Hallam, and George, farmers, Wexham court
Buckland Frederick, smith and farrier
Cordery Jonathan, *Swan*
Harding William, builder
Humphries Edward, shopkeeper

Letters through Slough.

WHADDON is a village and parish in Cottesloe hundred and Winslow union, 5 miles N.E. from the last named place and 4½ S.E. from Stony Stratford. The church is an old edifice dedicated to St. Mary, with tower in which are six bells. In the interior is buried Arthur, Lord Grey, who had a seat here in the sixteenth century and received a visit from Queen Elizabeth. The living is a vicarage, annual value about £300, in the deanery of Mursley and incumbency of the Rev. William Pigott, B.C.L.; the authorities of New College Oxford are patrons of the living and, with William S. Lowndes, Esq., owners of the soil. The principal part of the land belongs to the latter gentleman, who resides at Whaddon Hall, a beautiful mansion, situate on a position commanding picturesque views of the country around. The Independents have a chapel here; and there is also a National school erected at the expense of the late T. Coare, Esq., and endowed by him with £10 per annum. Whaddon Chase is a spot well known to the foxhunter for its excellent covers; it occupies a considerable portion of the parish, and was part of Queen Jane Seymour's dowry. There is an allotment of 4 acres of land for the use of the poor. In 1861 the population was 493; area in statue acres 2300.

Lowndes William Selby, esq., Whaddon hall
Pigott Rev William, B.C.L., (vicar)

TRADERS.

Atkins William, farmer
Bennett Thomas, farmer
Blunt George, blacksmith
Bonham John, butcher
Bonham Robert, butcher and farmer
Britt William, farmer
Coxhill Benjamin, grocer
Hogg Thomas, farmer
Inns Stephen, farmer
King George, farmer
King James, farmer
King John, baker
King John, farmer
Meakin Cumbers, wheelwright
Missenden Joseph, baker and farmer
Mitchell Barnard, tailor and parish clerk
Pargeter Thomas, farmer
Strange Ann (Mrs), shopkeeper
Underwood Edward, *Fox and Hounds*
Underwood Thomas, *Haunch of Venison* and cooper
Underwood Thomas, jun., cooper
White Joseph, grocer, and post master
Willmer Alfred, boot and shoe maker

Letters through Stony Stratford

WHITCHURCH is a parish, formerly a market town, in the three hundreds of Cottesloe, union of Aylesbury. It contains the hamlet of CRESLOW, and is distant 5 miles N. of Aylesbury, and 12 from Buckingham. Here was formerly a castle belonging to Hugh de Bolebec, a part of the moat being still traceable. Beneath the trunk of a large ash tree near, flows a remarkable spring of pure water, known to the villagers as "fair Alice." The church is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, with nave, aisles, chancel, and high embattled tower, in which are six bells and a clock. The nave has pointed arches, supported on the south side by circular pillars, and on the north side by octagonal pillars. Sir Edward Smythe, lord chief justice of Ireland, and lord of the manor, was interred here in 1681. The greater part of the communion plate is stated to have been given by him. The living is a vicarage, annual value £120, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor; the Rev Alfred Turner, M.A., incumbent. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. The interest of £1,500, bequeathed in 1833, by John Westcar, Esq., is distributed in clothes and blankets to the deserving poor of Whitchurch, Cublington, and Souldern. There is a parochial school for boys and girls in the village. The population in 1861 was 884; area 1580 acres.

CRESLOW is a hamlet 1 mile distant from Whitchurch; it comprises about 1000 acres of fine pasture land, in the sole occupation of Richard Rowland, Esq.

Durley Mr William
Foulger James, esq
Fowler Miss Elizabeth
Fowler Mrs
Mayo Mr Thomas
Rowland Richard, esq., Creslow house
Spencer Charles, esq
Turner Rev Alfred, M.A., (vicar)

TRADERS.

Alderman William, cooper
Archer Maria (Miss), farmer
Brooks Hannah (Mrs), shopkpr
Burton Benjamin, baker
Burton William, miller, Whitchurch mill
Butcher John, farmer
Cheshire George, *Crown and Thistle*
Cranmore Moses, schoolmaster
Denchfield Richard, farmer
Denchfield William, butcher and brickmaker
Dormer Henry, boot and shoe maker
Duncomb William, farmer
Durley Emanuel, grocer
Durley Mary (Miss), boarding and day school
Durley Richard, farmer
Evans Robert, corn dealer
Evans William, coal dealer
Fleet Richard, coal dealer
Grace William, bricklayer and brewer
Grace William, *White Swan*
Hawkins William, painter and glazier
Holloway Henry, saddler
Holloway Robert, *White Horse Inn*, wheelwright and post office
Holt Richard, farmer
Horton Thomas, relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths for the Waddesdon district
Keinch John, butcher
Kennings John, harness maker
Moscrop John, shopkeeper
Matthews William, boot and shoe maker
Parrott Henry, cattle dealer
Parrott Joseph, farmer
Reeves Edward, bootmaker, and shopkeeper
Reeves James, dairyman and beer retailer
Rickard James, carrier
Rickard Joseph, carpenter and organist at the Church
Rickard Phillis (Miss), shopkpr
Roberts —, farmer, Holborn hill farm
Smith Josiah, butcher
Spencer Charles, surgeon
Tattam Joseph, farmer
Tattam Thomas, shopkeeper
Welch Frederick, farmer butcher and beerseller
Welch John, bricklayer
Welch Richard, butcher
Wilson George, shopkeeper
Wilson Josiah, *Cock Inn*, and plasterer

POST OFFICE.—Robert Holloway, postmaster. Letters through Aylesbury arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5-30 p.m.

CARRIERS.—James Rickard, to Aylesbury, wed. and sat.; to Leighton Buzzard, tues., returns same days; Keinch, to *Crown*, Aylesbury, sat.

WILLEN is situate 2 miles W. from Newport Pagnell; it is a parish and village in the deanery, hundred and union of Newport Pagnell. The small church is in the Italian style and substantially built of brick, with a square tower containing three bells. The living is a vicarage, value £70 per annum and 20 acres of glebe: the Rev John Benthall, M.A., is vicar. Patrons, the trustees of Dr. Busby, who are lords of the manor, and support a small parochial school. Acreage of the parish 450; population in 1861, 80

Benthall Rev. John, M.A.
Abbott Robert, parish clerk
Scriven George farmer
Witworth William, farmer

POST OFFICE.—Robert Abott, receiver. Letters from Newport Pagnell arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at ¼ past six, p.m.

UPPER WINCHENDON is a small parish and village situate on an acclivity, 2 miles from Waddesdon, 7 W. from Aylesbury, in the hundred of Ashendon, Union of Aylesbury and deanery of Waddesdon. A mansion formerly stood here, the residence of the Marquis of Wharton, whose estates were forfeited and purchased by the Duchess of Marlborough. The church is an old structure, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, comprising chancel and nave with a square embattled tower, containing three bells; in the interior is a brass dated 1515, to Sir John Stodeley. The living is a vicarage in the patronage of the Duke of Marlborough and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick Cox, M.A., non-resident. Area in acres 1030; population in 1861, 220.

TRADERS.

Bulford John, farmer, Winchendon park
Cooper William, farmer, Decoy farm
Gurney Wm, shopkeeper & carrier
Maycock William, farmer
Page Ann (Mrs.), *White Horse*, and brewer
Oakley Joseph, parish clerk
Rage Thomas, timber merchant and builder, wheelwright and maltster
Treadwell S. (Mrs.) and son, farmers

POST OFFICE.—Letters are received through Aylesbury at 10 a.m.; no regular dispatch.
CARRIER.—William Gurney, to Aylesbury, on wed. and sat. and to Thame, on tues.

LOWER WINCHENDON, or NETHER WINCHENDON, is a small village in the parish of its name, situate on an eminence, in the hundreds of Ashendon, union Aylesbury, 6½ miles from the latter town, and 6 from Thame. The church stands at the foot of the hill, and is an antique stone edifice, with nave, chancel, and aisle; the structure is surmounted by a square tower, in which are five bells and a clock. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £60 yearly, in the patronage of Thomas Tyringham Bernard, Esq., who is lord of the manor; incumbent, the Rev. Thomas Hayton, M.A., who is also vicar of Long Crendon, at which place he resides. Winchendon Priory, an ecclesiastical looking structure, for many years the seat of the Bernard family, was formerly a religious edifice; it is now the residence of Thomas T. Bernard, Esq. In 1861 the number of inhabitants was 316; area in statute acres 1520.

Bernard Thomas Tyringham, esq. Winchendon priory

TRADERS.

Alcock Thomas, miller, Winchendon mill
Clarke Jonathan, farmer, Winchendon Hill farm
Dover Thomas, farmer
Hawkins John, carrier
Mew John, blacksmith
Mew Thomas, farmer
Painter John, parish clerk
Paxton Robert, farmer, Marsh fm
Plater Mrs, draper and grocer
Wilson Francis, carpenter

Letters are received through Waddesdon on payment of an extra charge of 3d.; no regular dispatch
CARRIER TO AYLESBURY.—John Hawkins, on sat.; back same day

WING, or WENGE, is a parish containing the hamlets of ASCOTT, BURCOTT, COTTESLOE, and CRAFTON, in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Leighton Buzzard, from which town it is situate 4 miles S.W. According to Tanner, the church and other lands were given by the Empress Matilda to the Monastery of St. Nicholas, at Angiers in France, from whence a cell of Benedictine Monks settled at a hamlet since called Ascott, in this parish. After the Parliament had dissolved the alien priories, by 4th Henry V., this was granted to the Prioress and Nuns de Pratis, near St. Albans, which was suppressed by Cardinal Wolsey, in order to be annexed to his commendatory Abbey of St. Alban, but he afterwards obtained a grant of it for himself. Upon his attainder this manor and rectory were given, 23rd Henry VIII., to John Pen, and by the 35th Henry VIII. were granted, as parcel of the late Abbey of St. Alban, to Sir John Dormer. The Manor has been said to have once belonged to the Hampdens, but this is highly improbable. The church is a curious ancient structure, of various styles of architecture. The arcades between the aisles and nave are Norman, the chancel is a polygonal apse with a crypt beneath. There are some fine monuments of the Dormers, once lords of the manor. Sir Robert Dormer's effigy, date 1575, is in gilt armour; a brass of 1648 is inscribed to "Old Thomas Cotes, sometime porter at Ascott Hall." The living is a vicarage, annual value about £350, in the gift of Lord Overstone; the Rev. Peter Thomas

Ouvry, M.A., incumbent. A National School for boys and girls was erected in 1850 by Lord Overstone. Almshouses for eight poor persons were founded in 1596 and endowed by Lady Pelham, and afterwards by Sir William Stanhope. The parish comprises an area of 5310 acres; population in 1861, 1504.

Wing.

Hart Rev John, B.A.
Ouvry Rev Peter Thomas, M.A. (vicar)
Massey Oliver, esq
Welburn Rev Dale John (curate)

TRADERS.

Attwood Richard, *Cock Inn*
Bedford Joseph, boot and shoemaker
Bolton William, carpenter
Brown Thos., veterinary surgeon
Capp Thos., boot and shoemaker
Cleaver George, shopkeeper
Coles Henry, shopkeeper
Denchfield George, carpenter
Denchfield Levi, carpenter
Dollimer John, shopkeeper
Foster Henry and Thomas, blacksmiths
Fountain Richard, farmer, Wing Berry
Ginger Thomas, butcher
Hardwick Joseph, carpenter
Harris Richd., miller & farmer
Heley Wm., farmer & maltster
Mallett Thomas, baker
Mortimer William, registrar of births and deaths for the Wing district
Munday William, shopkeeper
Paine Jas., farmer, Wing Berry
Rogers Henry, baker
Rogers Joseph, *Dove Inn*
Randall David, tailor
Smith Thomas, horse dealer
Webster Alexander, bailiff to Right Hon. Lord Overstone
Windmill Henry Chas., *Queen's Head*
Windmill John, shopkeeper
Worster Thomas, baker
Young John, tailor

Ascott.

Stevens Alfred, esq
Brandon Joseph, farmer and blacksmith
Gates John, farmer
Gates John, *Royal Oak*
Hart Thomas & Sons, farmers and auctioneers
Prentice Martha (Mrs), farmer

Burcott.

Adams Henry Charles, farmer
Biggs Edward, farmer
Bone Joseph, farmer and dealer
Denchfield Hannah (Mrs), *Six Bells*
Faulkner Joseph, baker
Heley Thomas, farmer
Smith Jane (Mrs), farmer
Valentine Robert, farmer

Cottesloe.

Cook Charles, farmer
Hedges Richd., farmer
Rose Geo., farmer, Tinker's hole

Crafton.

Collins John, farmer
Markham —, stud-groom to Baron Rothschild
Willison Robert, farmer

Littleworth.

Dimmock William, carpenter
Page William, butcher
Rickard Bernal, bricklayer
Rogers Edmund, butcher and beer retailer

Letters may be posted at Wing, but are received and dispatched through Leighton Buzzard

Registrar of Births and Deaths for the District of Wing, William Mortimer, Wing
Parish Clerk, John Windmill
PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
Church, Rev Peter Thomas Ouvry, incumbent
Methodist Chapel, ministers various
Primitive Methodist Chapel, ministers various
Baptist Chapel, Littleworth, ministers various

WINGRAVE, with the hamlet of ROWSHAM, is a parish in the hundred of Cottesloe, union of Aylesbury, from which town it is 5½ miles N.E. It is agreeably situate on an eminence, commanding picturesque views of Aylesbury and the surrounding country. The church is a handsome edifice, in the early English and perpendicular styles, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul; it has nave, chancel, two aisles, and square tower, with clock and six bells. The living is a vicarage, annual value £120, in the deanery of Mursley and patronage of Lord Alford; the Rev. John Molesworth Butt, M.A., vicar. A curious custom of strewing the church with hay, on the first Sunday after St. Peter, has prevailed here from time immemorial; about half an acre of grass land is bequeathed for this purpose. The Independents and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here; the former sect have been established in the village since 1828. There is a Parochial Day and Sunday School. The charities amount to about £35 a year, distributed among the poor. The parish comprises 2600 acres, chiefly clay; population in 1861, 863.

Wingrave.

Butt Rev John Molesworth, M.A. (vicar)
Moore Rev Geo. (Independent)
Seamons William, esq

TRADERS.

Baker Rebecca (Mrs), grocer
Baker Thos., farmer & butcher
Bonham David, butcher and shopkeeper
Brandon Robert, blacksmith
Buckmaster Thomas, farmer
Dimmock Sarah (Mrs), boot and shoemaker
Eustace William, farmer
Fleet George, carpenter and shopkeeper
Fleet John, carpenter
Fleet Sarah (Mrs), carpenter
Gibbs James, tailor
Gibbs Thomas, *Anchor*, and bricklayer
Griffin George, baker and postmaster
Griffin William, farmer, Straws Hadley farm
Honor Reuben, tailor
Keen Henry, wheelwright
Keen John, tailor
Keen Thomas, farmer
Kirby James, straw-plait dealer
Mead Thomas, coal dealer
Mortimer Chas., *Rose & Crown*

Mortimer William, cattle dealer and beer retailer
Mortimer William, jun., boot and shoemaker
Newman Thomas, wheelwright
Paine Wm. Stevens, parish clerk
Roads Alfred, farmer
Seamons Josiah, farmer
Shackley Joseph, *Bell*
Simmons Matthew, shopkeeper and carrier
Ward John, schoolmaster

Rowsham.

Bennett Edmund, farmer
Lucas and Lovett, brewers and maltsters
Lucas Edward Mundy, farmer
Middleton Charnell, *Old Red Lion*
Roads Alfred, farmer

POST OFFICE.—George Griffin, postmaster. Letters through Aylesbury arrive at 8-45 a.m.; dispatched at 4-45 p.m.

Day School for Boys, John Ward, master

CARRIER.—Matthew Simmons, to Aylesbury, on wed. and sat.; to Leighton Buzzard, on tues. and fri.

WINSLOW, with the hamlet of SHIPTON, is a parish, small market town, and centre of a union, situate 6½ miles S.E. of Buckingham, 10½ N.W. from Aylesbury, and 49 N.W. from London. The town, which stands on the summit of a hill overlooking a fertile valley, has existed from a very remote period, and is mentioned as having been given in 794 to the Abbey of St. Albans by King Offa. It consists chiefly of three streets, well lighted with gas, and a square market place in the centre; the houses are principally of brick neatly arranged and well built. The church is a spacious and venerable Gothic structure, dedicated to St. Lawrence, and and has a square embattled tower, containing a clock and six bells. The living is a vicarage, annual value £230, in the deanery of Claydon, archdeaconry of Bucks, and patronage of the Lord Chancellor; the Rev. W. W. McCreight, B.A., is the present vicar. A school, incorporated with the old free school, is conducted on the national system. The Independents and Baptists have each places of worship in the town. The principal residences in the vicinity are Middle Claydon House, a mansion pleasantly seated in a valley, about 3 miles W. of the town, the seat of Sir Harry Verney, Bart., M.P. for Buckingham; and Swanburn House, the residence of the Right Hon. Sir Thomas F. Fremantle, Bart., situate about 2 miles S. from Winslow. The market day is Thursday, held chiefly for provisions, corn, pigs, &c.; and fairs for cattle are held annually on February 18th, March 20th, April 20th, Holy Thursday, August 21st, September 22nd, November 26th, and second Thursday in December; and for the hiring of servants on the first Thursday before the 11th October, and on the first and second Thursdays following. Magistrates' meetings are holden every alternate Thursday. A portion of the inhabitants are employed in lace making; the remainder are chiefly engaged in agricultural pursuits. The London and North Western Railway has a station here, which is a junction of the branch lines running from Oxford to Bletchley and from Banbury to Bletchley. The union comprises 17 parishes, with a total area of 53 square miles. William Selby Lowndes, esq., is lord of the manor and principal landowner. In 1861 the parish contained 1890 inhabitants; acreage 1920.

GENTRY.

Carpenter Miss
Edwin Mr Edmund
Jones Rev J. Lyod (curate)
Lowndes Edward William Selby esq
Lowndes William Selby, esq
McCreight Rev W. W., (vicar)
Smith John, esq
Toller Rev W., (curate)
West Miss Mary

TRADERS.

Abbott John, parish clerk
Allen Richard, bricklayer and plasterer
Allen Thomas, bricklayer
Barton Alfred, *George*
Bathe John, tailor
Bond Thomas, *King's Head*
Bonham Thomas, butcher
Bowden Joseph, farmer
Bragg George, *Bull Inn*
Brise Hugh, farmer, Shipton
Brise William, *Royal Oak*
Colgrove T., butcher
Corkett John, boot and shoe maker
Cort George, ironmonger
Coxill Richard, cooper
Cross George, draper
Curtis John, farmer
Denne John, surgeon
Denne J., registrar of marriages
Dudley & Son, auctioneers
East Jonathan, tailor
Eggelton John, furniture dealer
Elley John, baker
Elliott E. L., currier
French Joshua Lewin, grocer
French Joshua Lewin, ironmonger
French Samuel William, tinman
Fulks J., draper
George William, fancy repository
George William, stamp distributor
Gibbs Richard, bricklayer
Grace Daniel, farmer
Grace John, academy
Grace Joseph, blacksmith
Grace William, *Rose & Crown*
Gray John, farrier
Hands R., farmer
Harrup George, painter & glazier
Hawley James, grocer
Harrison J., statuary
Hinton Mary (Mrs), china and glass dealer

HootonCharlotte(Miss), milliner
Howard Joseph, coal merchant
Huchniael Jonathan, confectioner and baker
Ingram John, grocer
Jennings Henry, painter and gilder
Jennings William, butcher and sexton
Jones Robert, farmer
Jones William John, *Crooked Billett*
Jones William, dealer
Kennings George, saddler
Key Charles, boot and shoemaker
Keys John, *Plough*
King George, grocer
King Grant, draper & postmaster
King James, auctioneer
King Jon., surveyor & land agent
King Joseph, wheelwright
King Joseph, *Windmill*
Kirby W., grocer
Lee Joseph, saddler
Lee Thomas, saddler
Lomath Wm. Hy., boot and shoe maker
Lomath R., *Chandos Arms*
Lorkin T., *Old Crown*
Lorkin T., butcher
Matthews William, builder
Maydon George, maltster
Mayne George, farmer & brick-maker
Meadows, John, hairdresser
Minter W., relieving officer
Monk Elizth. (Miss), grocer
Monk Henry, farmer
Neal Wm., *Bell Commercial Inn*
Newham —, surgeon
Rands R., farmer
Rawlins Thomas, *Station Inn*
Read John, tailor
Revett T., clock & watch maker
Roads Emanuel, shoemaker
Roads George, carpenter
Rogers —, surgeon
Rowe Samuel, *Boot Inn*
Saul Sana, beer retailer
Scaldwell C., boot & shoemaker
Scott John, corn dealer
Sear Edward, coachmaker
Seller Henry, painter & glazier
Simons Thomas, hairdresser
Thomas J., Station master
Todd M. (Mrs), ladies' school
Tomas Roseman, beer retailer
Turnham Thomas, butcher
Varney William, farrier
Vickers Ann (Mrs.), day school
White William, *Nag's Head*
Wigley Henry, printer & bookseller
Willis David Thomas, solicitor
Winslow Gas Light Company, Edward Steerman, manager
Woodward John, farmer, Shipton
Wynter John St Thomas, surgeon
Yeulett George, beer retailer

POST OFFICE.—Grant King, postmaster. Arrivals from London, Buckingham, Brackley, Banbury, and Oxford at 5 a.m.; delivered at 7 a.m. Day mail from London and cross posts arrive at 12-50 and delivered at 1-10 p.m. Letters from Buckingham, Brackley, and Bicester arrive at 8-40 p.m. Departure —Day mail to London and other places at 10-55 a.m. North mail at 7-50 p.m. London and cross posts at 9-45 p.m. Money orders are issued and paid here

Bucks and Oxon Bank—Attendance on market days and Saturdays from 12 to 4; draw on Jones, Loyd, and Co., London

PLACES OF WORSHIP:—
St Lawrence's Church, Rev W. W. McCreight, B.A. (vicar)
Independent Chapel, various ministers
Baptist Chapel, various ministers

INSURANCE AGENTS:—
Norwich Union Fire and Life, George Cross
Royal Exchange Fire and Life, David Thomas Willis
Phœnix Fire and Pelican Life, John King
Times Life, Fire, and Guarantee, William Matthews

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—
Clerk to Magistrates, David Thomas Willis
Clerk to Guardians, David Thomas Willis
Superintendent Registrar, David Thos. Willis
Registrar of Marriages, J. Denne
Relieving Officer, W. Minter
Stamp Distributor, William George

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—
Union House, Buckingham road; William Minter, master; Mrs Mary Ann Minter, matron
Inland Revenue Office, Bell Inn

CONVEYANCES TO:—
AYLESBURY—Omnibus from Railway Station on wed. & sat.; Joseph Hedges' waggon, mon. and thurs.; John Walker, wed. and sat.; all return same day
ADSTOCK AND BUCKINGHAM—Geo. Yeulett's waggon, tues., wed., fri., and sat.; returns same day

GREAT and LITTLE WOLSTON.

GREAT WOLSTON is a parish and village 3½ miles from Newport Pagnell, about the same from Bletchley Station, and 47 from London; in the hundreds of Newport Pagnell. The rectory, united to that of the adjoining parish of Little Wolston, is in the diocese of Oxford, county of Buckingham. The value of the united rectories is £250, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, by cession from the Queen, who acquired the patronage of Great Wolston by the strange bequest of the late J. Camden Neild, Esq., who left his property, value, it is computed, £500,000, to Her Majesty. There are two churches, both dedicated to the Holy Trinity. In the church of Little Wolston (an ancient church, and worth preserving) a new chancel has been built at a cost of £400, in 1861. A good school and teachers house were built during the same year, at a cost of £500. The rectory was built at a cost of £1,000, in the year 1850. The rector of Great with Little Wolston is Rev. Edward Hill, M.A. The parish contains 550 acres. The proprietors are H. E. Westcar, Esq., and J. P.

Bolding, Esq. In 1861 the population with Little Wolston was 222, viz., Great Wolston 89, and Little Wolston 133.

LITTLE WOLSTON is a parish and village, 3 miles from Newport Pagnell, and from London 47½. The apprenticing fund, called Chapman's charity, has largely contributed to build the school mentioned in the notice of Great Wolston, and has endowed the office of school teacher with £30 a year. There is still provision for apprenticing lads of the village. The parish contains 620 acres; H. E. Westcar, Esq., Mr. W. Smith, and Mr. A.Foster are the owners of the soil.

Hill Rev Edward, M.A. (rector)

TRADERS.

Clamp Henry, *Cross Keys*
Lines Edward Augustus, farmer
Rogers Thomas, blacksmith
Sharman William, farmer
Stevenson Thomas, parish clerk
Letters through Bletchley station

Little Wolston.

TRADERS.

Cox Thomas, *Barge*
Foster Alfred, farmer
Goodman W. H., farmer
Harwood John, farmer
Perkins James, miller
Smith William, farmer

Letters through Bletchley station

WOLVERTON a parish in the hundred of Newport, 1 mile E. N.E. of Stony Stratford, and 4 from Newport Pagnell, is situate on the main line of the London and North Western Railway, and intersected by the Grand Junction Canal. It is 52 miles from London and 59 from Birmingham. The parish church is dedicated to the Holy Trinity. The living is a vicarage in the archdeaconry of Buckingham, and in the gift of the Radcliffe Trustees, endowed with £400 private benefaction, and £400 royal bounty; its present value is about £50 per annum. The Rev. William P. Trevelyan is the incumbent. The London and North Western Railway has one of its principal depôts, for the repair of locomotive engines, at this place, and employs here between two and three thousand hands. Since the establishment of the Railway, Wolverton has assumed the dimensions and importance of a town, the inhabitants of which are principally Railway *employés* and their families. A new district church, dedicated to St. George the Martyr, with parsonage house, was erected some years since near the station, principally by the Radcliffe Trustees, at an expense of £5000. The living is a perpetual curacy in the patronage of the Radcliffe Trustees, value about £80 per annum, the Rev. C Harnett, incumbent. Schools for boys and girls, conducted on the British system, were built some years back by the Railway Company, and continue to be liberally supported. The parish is divided in two parts, Old Wolverton and New Wolverton; the population of the former in 1861 was 540, that of the latter 1666; the area of the parish is about 2080 acres. The trustees of the late Dr. Radcliffe are lords of the manor.

GENTRY.

Harnett Rev C., perpetual curate of New Church
Harrison Mrs, Wolverton house
Trevelyan Rev William P., vicar of Wolverton

TRADERS.

Arnold John, *Locomotive Inn*
Arnold John, parish clerk
Atkins George, *Radcliffe Arms*
Aveline Charles, builder, cabinet maker and postmaster
Ayling Jesse, grocer, Church street
Barker Charles, hairdresser, Church street
Barley William, boot & shoe maker, Bridge st
Barter Benjamin, miller and farmer
Battams William, farmer
Bedford John, superintendent of police, Station
Bentley William, chemist, Stratford road
Booth Thomas B., milliner, Stratford road
Boyes & Wall, drapers
Brown James Stanley, British schoolmaster
Brown William, tailor
Cavington William, baker, Church street
Co-operative Society's Grocery Store, Creed st
Davids George Ware, chemist, Church street
Downing Thomas, draper and shoe dealer Church street
Dufty Frederick, surgeon
French Geo., grocer, Chandos house, Church st
Gee Richard, draper and clothier, Stratford road
Gilbert William, hardware dealer, Church street
Hicks B. William, *Victoria Hotel and Posting House*, Church street
Lepper John, grocer, Stratford road
Mason John, butcher, Church street
McCaughan Michael, *Great Western Commercial Hotel and Posting House*, Stratford road (*see ad.*)
Parker Joseph, station master, Station
Peete Henry, foreman of locomotive department, Station
Ratcliffe Richd., farmer, Stone Bridge house
Reeve John, grocer
Robinson Charles, china dealer, Stratford road
Rogers Mary (Mrs), stationer, Church street
Salmon James, *Royal Engineer*, Stratford road
Smith Hannah (Mrs), shopkeeper, Creed street
Symington Henry, draper and clothier, Stratford road

Stimpson John, boot and shoemaker, Glyn sq
Walker John, baker, Creed street
Webber William, clerk of district church
Webster Frederic, surgeon
Wheeler William, refreshment rooms, Station
Wilkinson George, farmer, Brick Kiln farm
Wilkinson George Brooks, farmer, Manor farm

POST OFFICE.—Charles Aveline, postmaster. Letters arrive at 7 a.m., and are dispatched for Stony Stratford at 6-15 a.m.; for the North at 9-55 a.m. and 9-15 p.m. For London at 10 p.m.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—
British, James Stanley Brown, master, Miss Mary Dungey, mistress.

CARRIERS:—
Jeffcoat, to Buckingham from own house, Stony Stratford
Richardson, by railway and waggon to London and Birmingham daily; to Stony Stratford daily; to Buckingham, thursday
Canal Carriers, Grand Junction

WOOBURN, formerly a market town, is now a large village and parish, chiefly consisting of a number of houses encircling an extensive green, 3 miles S.W. from Beaconsfield, and 4 E. from High Wycombe. It stands in a pleasant valley near the banks of the rivers Thames and Wye, or Wyc, on which are several large paper and mill-board manufactories, finding employment for the greater part of the inhabitants. Wooburn was formerly a place of considerable importance. The Bishops of Lincoln had a palace here; the manor having been alienated by Bishop Holbeach, it was granted to the Goodwin family, and afterwards came into the possession of Philip, Lord Wharton, who married Jane, daughter of Sir Arthur Goodwin. He was a great friend of Puritan teachers, who, when persecuted, found an asylum and a home here. On his death he directed that a number of Bibles should be supplied annually to every parish where he had property, which are still distributed by his representatives. He was succeeded by his son Philip, in 1715, who was immediately afterwards created Duke of Wharton, and lived here in great splendour; it is stated that he spent £100,000 on the gardens alone. But few traces of this once magnificent seat are remaining. Wooburn House, the mansion of Alfred Gilbey, Esq., is erected on the site of the old stables. The church is a fine spacious edifice, of the Gothic order, built of flint covered with plaster; it contains some good monuments to the Wharton family, and has lately been entirely re-decorated, and a new organ erected; there are also some good brasses to the Goodwins. The living is a vicarage, value £130 per annum, in the patronage of James Du Pré, Esq., and deanery of Burnham; the Rev. Francis Busteed Ashley is vicar. Here is a commodious school for boys and girls, conducted on the national system; also an infant school. The resident poor receive the amount annually accruing from £200, left by Mr. P. J. Fromow; the interest is expended in coals and blankets, which are distributed every Christmas. There are other charities realising £10 yearly. James Du Pré, Esq., is lord of the manor. The population in 1861 was 2245; area of the parish in statute acres 2850.

Ashley Rev Francis Busteed Vicarage
Birchill Captain H. Abney house
Brigginshaw Mr J., Bourne end
Charsley Mr William, Wooburn manor
Davies Rev Talisson (Independent) Core's end
Gilbey Alfred, esq., Wooburn ho
Hawkins Charles, esq
James William, M.D., Green
Longstaff Edgar, M.D., Green
Lucas William, esq., Egham's green
Smith Thomas, esq., Northcroft cottage
Wilkinson Mrs, Clare cottage
Woodman Rev William (curate)

TRADERS.

Andrews A., grocer, Wooburn green
Armstrong Thomas, grocer and beer retailer, Egham's green
Ayres John, bricklayer
Barnett Joseph, baker, Cores end
Bassil Albert, master of National school
Bassil —, Miss, mistress of National School
Bates Jane (Mrs), beer retailer and shopkeeper, Cores end
Banghurst William, builder, Bourne end
Beck Joshua, grocer and baker, Green
Billinghurst John, bricklayer, Bourne end
Birch Jonathan, farmer, Town farm
Butler Charles, beer retailer, Green
Butler Thomas, mould manufacturer & grocer, Moor
Butler William, butcher, Green
Camden Joshua, *Old Lion*, Bourne end
Church Charles, *Red Lion*, and grocer, Green
Cooke Richard, draper and grocer, Bourne
Couldrey Edward, farmer, Cores end
Dean Richard, *Rose and Crown*, and rag merchant, Moor
Denham George, *Old King's Head*, Green
Dulley John, shopkeeper and shoemaker

Emmett George, beer retailer, Bourne end
Francis F., grocer and baker, Green
Gee William, farmer, Common
Gibson Thomas, carrier
Gibson William, cattle dealer
Goodall William, beer retailer, Common
Guy Wm., farmer, Holtspur, Glory Hill farm
Hailey Percival, baker and grocer, Green
Halfacre Henry, *Red Cow*, Green
Hammond George, *Traveller's Friend*, Bourne end
Healey John, *Old Bell*, and carpenter
Healey Samuel, paper manufacturer, Lower Glory paper mill
Healey Thomas, farmer & cattle dealer, Green
Higgins Frederick, silver works, Clapton mills
Hobbs John, butcher and farmer
Hobbs John, beer retailer, King's road
Hollis James, grocer, Beggar's hill
House Richard, wheelwright
Howard Ann (Mrs), *Royal Oak*
Howard J., *Barley Mow*
Howard Levi, butcher & shopkeeper, Cores end
Howard M. A., draper, Wooburn green
Howard Richard, baker and grocer, Green
Howard Richard, coal merchant & wood seller
Hughes Elizabeth (Miss), postmistress
Hyatt W., *Bull*, Green
Jarvis John, *Railway Tavern*
King Frederick, *Chequers*, Common
King William, tailor and parish clerk
Kirby Thomas Smith, beer retailer
Lane Henry, *Queen and Prince Albert*, and butcher, Green
Longstaff Edgar, physician, Green
Lunnon Thomas and William, millboard manufacturers, Hedsor mills
Meakes William and Joseph, engineers and smiths, Wooburn Town
Mellett Thomas, saddler
Millin Miss, mistress of Infant School
Morley William Wilson, millboard manufacturer, Lower mill, Bourne end
Nash John, baker, Green
Newell John, butcher, Green
Nutt William, beer retailer, Beggar's hill
Pegg William, paper & millboard manufacturer, Cores end
Pratt George, blacksmith, Bourne end
Pratt James, grocer, Bourne end
Pratt Joseph, blacksmith, Bourne end
Reeve Benjamin, farmer, Cores end
Reeves Simon, farmer, Northern woods
Rippington Thomas, beer retailer, Green
Savage William, millwright and beer retailer, Green
Scott George, *Red Cap*, Moor
Simmonds L., farmer
Smith Richard, scale & weight maker, Bourne end
Spencer William, bricklayer, Green
Spicer J. F. G., Hedge mill
Stevens George, blacksmith, Green
Stevens Henry, farmer, Wooburn moor
Thomas (Wm.), Stephens (John Cribb), and Green (John Barcham), paper manufacturers, Soho mills
Tubb Thomas, mealman, Bourne end
Turner John, grocer, Cores end
Twitchin Henry, shoemaker and beer retailer
Ward Isaac, beer retailer
West Samuel, draper, Green
Wigginton Robert, coal and timber merchant, Wooburn wharf
Williams William, builder, Green
Wilds William, paper manufacturer, Glory mill
Williams William, builder, Green
Williams John, painter and glazier, Green
Williams Thomas, brewer, maltster, and farmer
Williamson Elizabeth (Mrs), grocer and shopkeeper
Wingrove James, grocer and draper, Green

POST OFFICE.—Miss Elizth. Hughes, receiver. Letters arrive through Beaconsfield at 8-15 a.m.; dispatched at 5-30 p.m.

Pillar Letter Box, Bourne end; letters are delivered by foot-post from Beaconsfield and Maidenhead at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

PLACES OF WORSHIP:

St Paul's Church, Rev Francis Busteed Ashley, vicar; Rev William Woodman curate: William King, parish clerk

Baptist Chapel, Wooburn green, Rev Abraham Howard, minister

Independent Chapel, Core's end, ministers various

National School, Mr P. Bassil, master; Miss Bassil mistress

Infant School, Miss Millen, mistress

WORMINGHALL is a retired village forming a parish, on the Oxfordshire border of the county, 5 miles from Thame, and 4½ from Brill, in the hundreds of Ashendon, union of Thame. It contained in 1861, according to the census taken in that year, 354 inhabitants, with an area of 1469 acres. In the 14th century a weekly market was held here on Thursdays. The church is a small edifice in various orders of architecture, among which the perpendicular style is conspicuous; it is dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, and comprises chancel and nave, with a square western tower, embattled, in which are three bells. The edifice contains a brass to Philip King, whose son John was Bishop of London, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The living is a vicarage, annual value £160 commuted tithes, in the deanery of Waddesdon and patronage of Viscount Cliefden; the Rev. James Statter, B.A., is incumbent. Here is a National School, patronised and solely supported by Lord Cliefden. Wor-

minghall has contributed to the church two bishops—Henry King, Bishop of Chichester, and John King before mentioned, both of whom were born in the same house and in the same room. There are ten almshouses for six poor men and four poor women, founded by a member of the King family; each inmate receives 2s. 6d. per week, and a new coat and gown every alternate Christmas. The Right Hon. Viscount Cliefden is lord of the manor.

Statter Rev James, B.A. (vicar)

TRADERS.

Badcock Thomas, schoolmaster
Curtis William, farmer, Wood farm
Guy Richard, farmer, Upper Brook farm
Hawes Stephen, farmer and beer retailer
Hemming Wm. James, farmer
Hyde William, carpenter
Kimbell Richard, farmer
Low John, parish clerk
Maul Joseph, farmer, Field farm
Mott Thomas, *Cliefden Arms* baker, and grocer
Pullen Wm., farmer, Thomley fm
Sheen Samuel, farmer, Lower Brook farm
Walker James, butcher

Letters through Tetsworth

WOTTON UNDERWOOD is a large and thinly populated parish, in the hundred of Ashendon, union of Aylesbury, containing an area of 2437 acres, and a population in 1861 of 266. In the Parliamentary returns the area of this parish is given as 3220 acres, but by a recent survey, made by order of his Grace the Duke of Buckingham, the acreage is stated to be 2437, the greater portion of which is occupied by Wotton House, with its magnificent grounds and preserves, the splendid seat of his Grace the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos. The mansion is situate in the centre of a vast park, and approached through a noble avenue of Elms. The church dates from the 12th century, and is a small structure, in the early English style, much moderenized by the late George, Duke of Buckingham, who also rebuilt the tower and spire. There are some old brasses of the Grenvilles, and several of the windows have the shields and armorial bearings of the Dukes of Buckingham in stained glass. It is traditionally stated that this living was once held by Thomas à Beckett, who first attracted the Royal notice in 1160 and 1162, when Henry II. held his court at Brill, on which occasion that prelate attended. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £90, in the deanery of Claydon, and patronage of the Marquis of Chandos: the Rev. John Cramer Addison, incumbent. A parochial school for boys and girls is principally supported by the present Marquis.

NOBILTY AND GENTRY.

Buckingham and Chandos his Grace the Duke of, Wotton house
Addison Rev John Cramer (incumbent)

TRADERS.

Chesterman Henry, blacksmith and machinist
Gutteridge Daniel, farmer
Harper John Trafford, farmer
Hindes John, carpenter
Holt Richd., farmer, Church farm
Holt Thos., farmer, Moat farm
Judd James, schoolmaster
Roads Thomas, carpenter
Stone Richard, farmer
Truss James, shopkeeper

Letters by foot post through Aylesbury arrive at half-past 10 a.m.; dispatched at 4 p.m.

WOUGHTON-ON-THE-GREEN is a village in the parish of its name, hundred and union of Newport Pagnell, situate on the river Ouse, 2½ miles from Fenny Stratford. The church is a modern edifice, dedicated to St. Mary; it contains a monumental effigy in a recumbent position. The living is a rectory, in the deanery of Newport and incumbency of the Rev. Morres Farrell, who is also lord of the manor; value of the benefice, £250 per annum. A bequest, consisting of several tenements and a quantity of land, is devoted to the repair of the church and relief of the poor. Area of the parish, 890 acres; population in 1861, 314.

Farrell Rev Morres, (rector)
Levi William, esq

TRADERS.

Bird George, wheelwright
Bird Samuel, wheelwright
Chapman John, sen., *Old Swan*, farmer and maltster
Chapman John, jun., farmer
Cook George, shopkeeper
Cook William, tailor
Druce Alexander Fred., farmer
Hedge John, schoolmaster
Higgins George, butcher
Knight John, grazier & salesman
Levi William, grazier
Matthews David, carpenter
Rodgers Robert, shopkeeper
Rodgers Thomas, blacksmith
Seer William, farmer
Smart Thomas, parish clerk
Warr Edmund, farmer
Warr Robert, shopkeeper
Young Isaac, shoemaker

Letters through Fenny Stratford

HIGH WYCOMBE.

HIGH WYCOMBE, or CHEPPING WYCOMBE, is a parish, borough, and important market town, in the hundred of Desborough, union of Wycombe, situate 29 miles W. by N. of London, and 25 S.E. by S. from Oxford. The town was first regularly incorporated in 1461, and has returned two members to Parliament since the 28th Edward I. By a charter of the 5th and 6th Philip and Mary, in 1558, it is declared that "by charters of preceding sovereigns, as well as by customs from time whereof memory of man doth not exist, the town of Chepping Wycombe hath always been a market town and perpetual free borough, and incorporated of the mayor, bailiff, and burgesses of the same." Previous to the Municipal Act the governing charter was one of the 15th Charles II., 1675, under the style of the Mayor, Bailiff, and Burgesses of the borough of Chepping Wycombe, otherwise Wicombe, in the county of Buckingham. The corporation consisted of a Mayor, two Bailiffs, and twelve Aldermen, with an indefinate number of Burgesses, elected for life, by the mayor, bailiff, and burgesses, from among the inhabitants or others. The charter also appointed a Recorder, Town Clerk, and Serjeant-at-Mace. By the new Municipal Act the present corporation consists of Mayor, four Aldermen, twelve Councillors, and Town Clerk. The mayor acts as justice of the borough, during his mayorality, and for one year after the expiration of his term of office. In the year 1852 three additional justices, independent of the corporation, were appointed by the Lord Chancellor, for the purpose of presiding at petty sessions in the borough. The new borough boundaries are much more extensive than the old, but considerably less than the parish, which covers an area of 6318 acres, with a population in 1861 of 8373. The population of the municipal borough was 4221. The present members of Parliament are W. T. Smith, Esq., and J. R. Mills, Esq. Among the notabilities who have represented the borough we may mention Edmund Waller, in 1625; Sir Edward Verney, in 1640, standard bearer to Charles I., who fell at the battle of Edgehill; and Thomas Scott, the regicide, who was member during the Protectorate.

High Wycombe is supposed to be of Roman origin, as, in 1774, a tesselated pavement, 9 feet square, and numerous coins and other antiquities were discovered. That it was afterwards a Saxon town is proved by the prefix 'Chepping,' being the Saxon term for a market. After the battle of Reading the place, then in possession of the Parliamentary forces, was successfully attacked by the Royalists under Prince Rupert. The town is situate in a beautiful valley of the river Wye, from which it derives its name; this stream flows through it and afterwards falls into the Thames, a little below Great Marlow. The place is remarkably healthy, and possesses a very prepossessing appearance, the houses being generally lofty and well-built. The adjoining country is rich and fertile and agreeably diversified, with hills clad with fine hanging woods. The view of the town from the neighbouring heights is very picturesque. The principal portion of the working classes are employed in chair making, a trade peculiarly adapted to this place, from the quantity of beechwood and other timber with which the vicinity abounds. A very handsome chair, known as the "Windsor," is made here in considerable quantities; as also cane, rush bottomed, and the higher class of articles of this description. Some of the inhabitants are engaged in the manufacture of paper, a trade which has for many years been successfully carried on here. There are two important breweries; and several large flour mills on the Wye stream. The market, held on Friday, is the largest for corn in the county, and always attended by great numbers of the neighbouring farmers. Fairs are held on the third Monday in April, the 8th October, and on the Monday before the 29th of September; the latter is a servants' hiring fair.

The Board of Commissioners, appointed under a local act, consists of the mayor

and aldermen for the time being, and about forty others, elected by the ratepayers. A branch railway to Maidenhead, 10 miles distant, connects Wycombe with the main line of the Great Western; a further extension of this branch has recently been opened from Wycombe to Thame, and will be eventually carried from the latter town to Oxford.

The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a stately and venerable structure of Norman and early English architecture, built in 1273; it consists of a body, two aisles, chancel, and nave, with tower, 96 feet high, erected in 1529, the pinnacles to which, with other improvements, were added by the Earl of Shelbourne, in 1753; the bells are ten in number, and the chimes are the finest in the county. Part of the walls are of flint and chalk, in small squares; a portion of the rood loft, and some very good wood screen-work, dated 1468, are remaining. The subject of the altar-piece is "St. Paul converting the Druids," by Mortimer. The north aisle of the chancel contains a large monument of Henry Petty, Earl of Shelbourne, the marble figure of whom reclines on a sarcophagus, on which is represented a medallion of his father, Sir William Petty. On the right and left of the tomb stands a Roman warrior, with Virtue, Learning, Charity, and Religion. This monument is by Scheemaker, and £2000 was bequeathed by the Earl for its erection. There is also a monument to Sophia, Lady Shelbourne, dated 1771. The living is a vicarage, value £400 per annum, in the deanery of Amersham, and gift of the Marquis of Landsdowne; the Rev. Henry Thomas Paddon, M.A., incumbent. The Wesleyans, General Baptists, Particular Baptists, Wesleyan Reformers, and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel in the town. The Trinity chapel, belonging to the Independents, at the west end of Easton Street, is a large handsome structure, erected principally at the expense of the minister, the Rev. John Hayden. The Royal Grammar School was originally an hospital of St. John the Baptist, but was granted to the corporation by Queen Elizabeth. The revenues were increased in 1790 by a bequest of £1000; the income is principally derived from an estate which realises about £180 per annum. This Institution is under the management of the Trustees of Charities; present head master, the Rev. J. Poulter, M.A., who, in addition to the ten boys educated on the foundation, receives twenty private pupils The National School is a handsome and commodious red brick structure, of recent erection, with master's residence attached, situate in Newland; about 150 boys, 100 girls, and 120 infants attend daily. The British School, in Church Street, is a large building, conducted by a competent master and mistress; average number of scholars, 200 boys and 120 girls. A Literary Institute was established in 1844. The new Cemetery is situate on an eminence near the town. Eight Almshouses are supported by the same endowment as the Royal Grammar School. Lane's Almonry consists of three houses, and four or five acres of land; the income of this charity is about £30 per annum.

Wycombe is the seat of a Poor Law Union comprising thirty parishes and an area of 69,546 acres; one of the principal objects of interest in the neighbourhood is Desborough Castle, an ancient encampment on the summit of a hill about a mile westward of the town. It is generally supposed to be of Saxon origin and to have been intended as a barrier against the incursions of the Danes. This fortification gives name to a Hundred, and forms one of the Chiltern Hundreds. Wycombe Abbey, the handsome seat of Lord Carington, is ornamented by a large sheet of water and stands in the corner of a Park, extending along the hill side, immediately at the entrance to the town from Great Marlow. West Wycombe house, the mansion of Lady Dashwood, was built by Sir Francis Dashwood but enlarged and decorated by his son, Lord le Despencer, in 1763; the frescoes on the exterior, now much faded, were by Guiseppe Borghi. Among the paintings, for which the house is celebrated, are a great number of family portraits; a portrait of John Milton; a Holy Family, by Rubens; and Raising of Lazarus, by Paul Veronese. A river and a lake wind through the grounds and park.

HAZLEMERE is a hamlet to High Wycombe situate on the road to Amersham in the midst of beautiful woodland scenery; a very neat district church, in the early English style, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was erected here in 1845. The living is a perpetual curacy in the gift of the trustees of Miss Carter; the Rev, George Allan, M.A., is incumbent. The Baptists and Wesleyans have each a chapel here; here is also a School for infants.

GENTRY.

Brookes Mrs Martha, Bedford row
Browne Rev Thomas Henry (Independent), Crendon lane
Carington Right Hon. Lord, the Abbey
Clarke Daniel, esq., Easton street
Edmonds Mrs Grizzle, High street
Eedes the Misses, London road
Fryer Mr William, London road
Giles Mrs Mary, Bedford row
Gilbert Mr Thomas, Bedford row
Goodson Miss Ann, Easton street
Griffin Mrs Elizabeth, Bedford row
Griffits Thomas, esq., Priory
Grove Captain Charles T., High street
Hannaford George Brown, esq., High street
Hayden Rev John (Independent), Easton street
HaydenWilliam Henry, esq., Easton street
Hunt Joseph, esq., Ebenezer house
Huntley Mr John, High street
Jacques Mrs Ann, Easton street
Lucas Richard, esq., High street
Lucas Benjamin, esq., Frogmoor
Marshall Thomas, esq., High street
Martin Mr Thomas, Canal side
Nash Mrs Mary J., High street
Paddon Rev Thomas Henry, M.A., Vicarage
Parker John, sen., esq., Easton street
Parker John, jun., esq., Easton street
Pheby Mrs Ann, Bedford row
Plaistow Mr John, Wycombe marsh
Pledge Rev Daniel (Baptist), Easton street
Poulter Rev James, M.A., Easton street
Prestage John Edward, esq., High street
Price Mr John, Bedford row
Reynolds Thomas John, esq., High street
Robinson Mr Thomas, London road
Rutty John, esq., London road
Small William Charles, esq., High street
Stevens Miss Mary, High street
Treacher Mrs E. T., Easton street
Turner John, esq., High street
Wheeler Miss Mary, Easton street
Wheeler Robert, esq., Easton street
Wheeler Thomas, esq., Easton street
White Mr John, Prospect cottage
White Mr Joseph, Bedford row
Young Mr John, Bedford row

TRADERS.

Abbott Joseph, *Van Inn*, and carrier, Oxford rd
Abbott Maria (Mrs), *Swan*, Cornmarket
Abbott Sarah (Mrs), *Ship*, Oxford road
Affleck Alexander Murray, travelling draper, Church lane
Aldridge Mary (Mrs), dressmaker, St Mary's st
Allen George, clothier, Queen's square
Allen William, gardener and seedsman, London road
Amos W. G., excise officer
Anderson Jesse, manager, Gas works
Archer Matthew John, butcher, New land
Ashald Fanny (Mrs), boot & shoemaker, White Hart street
Ashton Charles William, seedsman & fruiterer, Market place
Atkins Edmund, *Pheasant*, London road
Avery John Franklin, hairdresser & photographer, White Hart street
Baines William Vincent, coal merchant and goods agent to Great Western Railway Co., Railway place (*see ad.*)
Baker H., grocer
Baker Richard, shopkeeper, Easton street
Baldwin Charles, *White Hart*, White Hart st
Ball James, grocer and baker, New street, Oxford road
Ball Seymour Pile, tailor and woollen draper, Corn market
Ball William, shoeing smith, Three Tuns yard
Barge Francis, pork butcher, New land
Bartlett Richard, *Goat*, Easton street
Barton Charles, butcher, Canal side
Barton and Son, butchers, Easton street
Bateman Samuel, sergeant R.B.M., St Mary's st
Baynes Thomas, *Greyhound*, Easton street
Beal Alfred, shopkeeper, Paul's row
Beasley Nathaniel, *Three Tuns*, and cooper, High street
Beck Edward, chair maker and greengrocer, New land
Beckett Henry, *White Horse*, Crendon lane
Beckford William, grocer and baker, New land
Bennock John, baker and travelling draper, White Hart street
Berry Sarah (Mrs), *Black Boy*, Market place
Biggs William, beer retailer, Oxford road
Birch William, chair maker, New land
Blackwell Mary Ann (Mrs), butcher, New land
Blinko Charles, butcher and baker, Oxford road
Blinko Moses, baker, Easton street
Box James, tailor and woollen draper, Easton st
Bowden Samuel, chair maker, Temple end
Bowen Joseph, coal, hay, and corn merchant, Railway place (*see ad.*)
Brackley Jonathan, beer retailer, St Mary's st
Brion Mary (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, Oxford road
Bristow Thomas, sawyer, Royal Oak yard
Britnell John S., baker, Easton street
Broughton William, stone mason, Oxford road
Burnett Alfred, beer retailer, New land
Burnham William, builder, Paul's row
Butcher Charles, currier, Queen's square
Butcher Thomas, carrier, Oxford road
Butler William, chemist, bookseller, printer, and publisher of *South Bucks Free Press*, Church square (*see ad.*)
Carroi Bernard, watchmaker, New land

Charsley John, farmer, Oxford road
Cheese William, general dealer and carrier, Easton street
Child Alfred, shopkeeper, Oxford road
Child Joseph, draper and tea dealer, White Hart street
Church George, *The Gate*, New land
Clark John, farmer, High street
Clark John, boot and shoemaker and clothier, High street
Clark Joseph, chair maker, Canal side
Clarke Charles, chair maker, New land
Clarke Daniel, solicitor, High street
Clarke John, house agent, Canal side
Clarke Lawrance, *Red Lion*, Wycombe marsh
Clarke Rebecca (Mrs), ladies' school, Canal side
Clarke the Misses, ladies boarding school, Church lane
Cole Joseph, boot and shoe maker, Church sq
Coles Henry, *Admiral Napier*, St Mary's street
Coleman George, boot and shoemaker, Oxford road
Collett John Pearson, station master, Railway place
Collier John, beer retailer, Wycombe marsh
Collier Richard, *Saracen's Head*, Canal side
Collier Solomon Stone, painter and glazier, Oxford road
Collins Richard, grocer, Queen's square
Coltman James, linen and woollen draper, Queen's square
Coltman John Tobias, millwright, High street
Cooper Edwin, butcher, Oxford road
Cooper James, *White Lion*, Crendon lane
Cooper John, painter, Paul's row
Cooper William, beer retailer and french polisher, Canal side
Couchman Matthew, chair maker, Railway pl
Cox (James) and Hussey (James), chair manufacturers, Oxford road
Cox Mary (Mrs), milliner and dressmaker, Oxford road
Cox William, beer retailer, Railway place
Cowpe Edward, grocer, White Hart street
Crook Henry, carpenter and builder, High street
Cross Charles, boot and shoemaker, Temple end
Cross John, quartermaster R.B.M., Marsh green
Darvill Benjamin, miller, Marsh Green mill
Darvill George, miller, Pann mill
Darvill John Baldwin, boot and shoemaker, Church street
Davis George, superintendent of Borough Police, Church square
Davis George, hairdresser, White Hart street
Davis John, broker and town crier, Church st
Day Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Oxford road
Dean George, *Wheel*, New land
Dean Henry, sawyer, Royal Oak yard
Deane Arthur, grocer, New land
Dickson Johanna (Mrs), *Angel*, Paul's row
Dixcey Absalom Charles, glass & china dealer, High street
Dixon Wm., painter and glazier, Railway place
Draycott H. J., grocer, Church street
Drewett Benjn., boarding school, Crendon lane
Durrell James, *Flint Cottage*, Crendon lane
East James, beer retailer, London road
Edgerley Henry, grocer, St Mary's street
Edgerley William and Samuel, chair makers, New land
Edmonds James, miller, Ash mill
Edmonds Mary (Mrs), grocer, Easton street
Endall Richard, beer retailer, New land
Endall Richard, jun., tailor and shopkeeper, New land
Essex Thomas, farmer, Crendon lane
Eustace James, smith, Wycombe marsh
Evans Charles, butcher, Wycombe marsh
Evans George, *Bell*, Temple end
Evans Mary Ann (Mrs), straw bonnet maker, Canal side
Evans Stephen, boot and shoemaker, Canal side
Fenner Rebecca (Mrs), *Anchor*, St Mary's street
Fishwick William, broker, White Hart street
Fontana Charles, watchmaker, Church street
Foote Edward, *Cross Keys*, High street
Ford Ann (Mrs), chair maker, Railway place
Fry Charles Henry, baker, Market place
Fryer Elizabeth (Mrs), beer retailer, New land
Fryer William, corn dealer, Bedford row
Furmston Samuel Chambers, pharmaceutical chemist, White Hart street (*see ad.*)
Gardner George, grocer, Church square
Garner John, boot & shoemaker, White Hart st
George A. (Mrs), dressmaker, Oxford road
George George, *Coach and Horses*, Easton st
Gilbert Thomas, lace manufacturer, Bedford row
Gillin William, boot and shoemaker, Church st
Glenister Daniel and Son, chair makers, Oxford road
Goodchild Joseph, builder and earthenware dealer, Oxford road
Goodeve Frederick, grocer and provision merchant, and dealer in foreign wines, 3 Cornmarket
Gouge George, saddler, Church street
Greeves George Peter, currier and boot and shoemaker, Easton street
Griffin William, *Bird-in-Hand*, Oxford road
Grimsdale James, paper mould maker, and wire worker, Wycombe marsh
Grimsdell William, ironmonger, Church street
Grover Charles, *Golden Fleece*, and shopkeeper, New land
Guy William, agent to Lord Carington, Abbey
Hall John Dean, chemist, High street
Hancock David, brazier, Paul's row
Hancock Stephen, wheelwright, Three Tuns yd
Harman George, postmaster, Easton street
Harman James Joseph, *Queen's Head*, and butcher, Queen's square
Harman Mrs., *Bull*, Bull street
Harman John, grocer and butcher, New land
Harris Thomas, shopkeeper, Crown lane
Hawes Edmund, *Old Angel*, Oxford road
Hawes James, beer retailer, Oxford road
Hayden William Henry, surgeon, Easton street
Hearn Charles, baker, Wycombe marsh
Hearn John, boot and shoemaker, Oxford road
Hearn John, *Half Moon*, and greengrocer, Oxford road
Heath Charles, beer retailer, St Mary's street
Heath the Misses, ladies' seminary and young gentlemen's boarding school, High st (*see ad*)

Heningham John, beer retailer, Bowdrey's lane
Heningham John jun., tea dealer, Bowdrey's ln
High Wycombe Land and Building Company, (limited), secretary, Thomas Theed
High Wycombe Loan Company, secretary, Thos. Theed
High Wycombe Chairmakers' Co-operative Society, chair makers, Crendon lane
Hill George, milliner, Church street
Hill Thomas, *Crown*, Crown lane
Hitchcock William, painter and glazier, Easton street
Hobbs John, cattle dealer, London road
Hobbs Samuel, baker, Easton street
Hodgkinson Charles, superintendent of police, Temple end
Hodsdon Henry, corn dealer, Oxford road
Holland Charles William, builder and shopkeeper, Temple end
Holland Samuel, builder, Church lane
Holland William, carpenter and carver and gilder, Canal side
Hollis Charles, shoemaker, Railway place
Howard M. (Mrs), day school, Wycombe marsh
Howells John, boot and shoemaker, White Hart street
Howland Mary (Mrs), grocer, New land
Howland Solomon, grocer and shoemaker
Hudson James Wheeler, butcher, Church street
Hudson Thomas, baker and mealman, Queen's square
Hulls Alfred, coppersmith and plumber, Railway place
Hulls Elizabeth and Richard M., coppersmiths, brass and ironfounders, and manufacturers of Wheeler's patent refrigerator, Easton street
Hunt George H., wheelwright, blacksmith, and coal dealer, Canal side
Hunt Joseph, agent to County Fire and Provident Life office, Ebenezer house
Hussey George, farmer and estate agent, Green farm
Hutchinson Edmund and Son, chair makers & upholsterers, St Mary's street
Inland Revenue Office, Falcon Inn
Ives George, baker and confectioner, High st
Ives George, shopkeeper, New land
Ives the Misses, milliners and dressmakers, Queen's square
Jarvis Sarah (Mrs), *Railway Tavern*, Crendon lane
Jeffreys David, hatter, Queen's square
Jessett Henry, dyer, Church street
Johnson John, *Wool Pack*, Oxford road
Johnson William, watchmaker, Market place
Jones Jesse, fishmonger, Paul's row
Jones William, butcher, Bowdrey's lane
Jones John, *Cow and Hare*, and chair maker, Easton street
Kibbles William, beer retailer, Lower marsh
Kidgell Thomas, grocer, Market place
Kirby William, beer retailer, Oxford road
Kitson George, beer retailer, Railway place
Lacey David, farmer, Wycombe marsh
Lacey Henry, painter and glazier, Oxford road
Lacey Henry, baker, Oxford road
Lacey Thomas, tailor, Canal side
Lane Elizabeth (Mrs), confectioner and eating house, Oxford road
Lane Samuel, ginger beer dealer, Crown lane
Lansdale Ralph, chemist, dentist, & bookseller, Queen's square
Larkin Thomas, wheelwright and carpenter, Wycombe marsh
Leadbetter John, wine and spirit merchant, High street
Line George, *Chequers*, Basbury gate
Line Herbert, fellmonger, Wycombe marsh
Line Isaac, chair maker, Marsh green
Line Sophia (Miss), berlin wool repository, St Mary's street
Lintell Charles, *Globe*, White Hart street
Lipscombe George, butcher, New land
Lipscombe Josiah, butcher, Church street
Little John, travelling draper, Oxford road
Lockey Joseph and Co., drapers and grocers, High street
London and County Bank, High street; G. B. Hannaford, esq., manager; draw on head office, Lombard street, London
Long Robert, hairdresser, Canal side
Long William, baker, Wycombe marsh
Loosley William, carpenter, Canal side
Lovell Charles, coach builder, High street
Lovett Charles, *Two Brewers*, Easton street
Lucas Richard, brewer, Frogmoor brewery
Lunnon Henry, beer retailer, Hughendon road
Luttman Richard, tailor and woollen draper, Queen's square
Male Peter Crusoe, grocer, Oxford road
Manning Fredk., draper & clothier, Oxford road
Marshall Thomas, solicitor, High street
Mason John, furnishing & general ironmonger, High street
Mayne W. H. and Co., grocers, Canal side
Mayo Joseph, baker, Cornmarket
Mealing Edwin, ironmonger and mealman, White Hart street
Mealing Freeman, chair maker, New land
Mee Geo. Wm., perfumer, and stationer, Church square *(see ad.)*
Mellett James, *Elephant and Castle*, and chair maker, New land
Miller John P., druggist and grocer, Wycombe marsh
Mills (John) and Son (Thomas), grocers and bakers, Canal side
Mitchell Samuel, saddler, White Hart street
Money Elizabeth (Mrs), beer retailer & smith, Queen's square
Moody J., fishmonger, Canal side
Morecraft George David, butcher, Paul's row
Morris Maria (Miss), shopkeeper, Wycombe marsh
Mullett John, shopkeeper, Bowdrey's lane
Mullett Thomas, chair maker, Bowdrey's lane
Myrton George, grocer, Oxford road
Oakley Alfred, tailor, Queen's square
Paine Henry, maltster and corn and coal merchant, White Hart street
Parker (John) and Son (John, jun.), solicitors, Easton street
Payne Rolls, piano-forte warehouse, Easton st
Pearce Job, miller, Temple mill

Pepall Thomas, *Red Lion*, St Mary's street
Phelps Edwin farmer, Hughendon road
Phillips Thomas, furrier, Oxford road
Pierce Charles, house agent, Crendon lane
Pierce Edmund, carpenter, St Mary's street
Pierce Joseph, carpenter, Canal side
Pierce William, greengrocer, Canal side
Pither Chas., draper & milliner, White Hart st
Pointing Henry, beer retailer, New land
Pontyfix A. E. (Miss), berlin wool and fancy repository, High street
Poulter Rev James, M.A., head master, Grammar school
Powlesland George & Co., drapers, Market place
Prestage John Edward, solicitor, High street
Putnam James, corn porter, Bull street
Quarterman James, baker and corn dealer, Oxford road
Raffety William, house decorator and china dealer, High street
Rawlinson John, miller, Lord's Mill, Oxford rd
Redington William, pawnbroker and draper, Queen's square
Reeves Thomas, *Wheat Sheaf*, High street
Reynolds Thomas John, solicitor, High street
Rivers J., fishmonger, High street
Robinson Thomas, road surveyor, London road
Robinson Thomas, French polisher, Canal side
Rogers Charles, beer retailer, Wycombe marsh
Rolfe Frederick, beer retailer, Paul's row
Rose Mary (Mrs), milliner and fancy repository, High street
Rose William, surgeon, High street
Rowe William, *Falcon Commercial Inn and Posting House*, High street
Russell James, boot and shoemaker, Wycombe marsh
Salt Robert, umbrella and parasol maker, Church street
Sansome Wm. Charles, photographer, Easton st
Saunders Thomas Harry, paper manufacturer, Rye mills and Beech mills, Marsh; manager, Mr James Millbourn
Saunders William, beer retailer, Easton street
Savings Bank, Church street; actuary, Mr William Butler
Scott Mary (Mrs), beer retailer, Wycombe marsh
Scott Thomas, *Antelope*, Church square
Shackle James, farmer, Wycombe marsh
Shepard James, ironmonger, Oxford road
Sherriff Selina (Mrs), confectioner, High st
Simmonds Herbert, upholsterer and auctioneer, High street
Simonds John & Charles, & Co., bankers, High street, and at Reading; open on Fridays only. Draw on Williams, Deacon, and Co., London
Skinner Nathan Frederick, painter and glazier, Canal side
Skull Edwin, chair maker, Temple end
Skull Walter, fancy repository, Oxford road
Small William Charles, surgeon, High street
Smewin Henry, beer retailer, White Hart street
Smith James, chair maker, Temple end
Smith John, corn and flour dealer, Easton st
Smith John Eli, tailor and woollen draper, Oxford road
Smith Solomon, shopkeeper, Oxford road
Smith Richard, *White Horse*, and shopkeeper, Oxford road
Somes John, farmer, Cressex farm
Soundy (Eliza Maria, Mrs) & Collins (Henry), linen and woollen drapers, hosiers, and haberdashers, Church street
Spring William, *Windsor Castle*, Easton street
Stallwood Richard, chair maker and shopkeeper, London road
Standage George, boot and shoemaker, Crendon lane
Standage Wm., boot & shoemaker, Crendon lane
Stanley Ann (Mrs), milliner, Queen's square
Steers Alfred, artist, Canal side
Stevens Joseph, carpenter & builder, Paul's row
Stevens Jesse, *Royal Oak*, New st, Oxford rd
Stevens Thomas, tailor and fishmonger, White Hart street
Stiles Thomas, bricklayer, New land
Stone Alfred, *Seven Stars*, and chair maker, Easton street
Stone James, beer retailer and chair maker, London road
Stone Thomas, cutler, Oxford road
Stoneman John, grocer, Easton street
Strange Charles, watchmaker and jeweller, High street
Strange Matthew, jun., chairmaker and beer retailer, Ash hill
Stratford Thomas, watchmaker and furniture dealer, Oxford road
Taplin Ben, *Hare and Hounds*, Canal side
Taylor Elizth. (Mrs), dressmaker, St Mary's st
Thomas Edward, *King of Prussia*, Wycombe marsh
Thompson George, grocer, Church street
Thurlow James, miller, Bridge mill
Tilbury James, smith and farrier, New land
Tilbury John, chair maker, New land
Tilbury William and Son, ironmongers, cutlers and blacksmiths, Crown lane
Tilly Charles, seedsman and corn merchant, Easton street and Market place
Tomlyn Wm., painter & glazier, St Mary's st
Tottenham William, bricklayer, Canal side
Tozer Robert Maitland, grocer, Oxford road
Treacher William A., *Red Lion Hotel and Posting House*, High street
Treacher William A., farmer, Hill farm
Treacher Samuel, farmer & surveyor, Wycombe marsh
Tucker Edward, beer retailer, Hughendon road
Tucker John, toll collector, Wycombe gate
Turner Abraham, stationer, Church street
Turner Abraham, farmer, Wycombe marsh
Turner John, surgeon, High street
Turney Ambrose R., tax collector and surveyor of highways, St Mary's street
Ullyett Henry, master, National school
Vallis William, poulterer, Easton street
Varley John, clothier, Church street
Varley John, dyer, Paul's row
Vernon George, auctioneer and land and estate agent, High street
Vernon Robert, coal, salt, and slate merchant, Easton street
Vickars William, sergeant R.B.M., St Mary's st

Wanbon James, earthenware dealer, Easton st
Ward Job, carpenter, Royal Oak yard
Ward Joseph, broker and carpenter, White Hart street
Ward Joseph, builder and china warehouse, Queen's square
Watmore William, ironmonger and broker, White Hart street
Watts E. (Miss), mistress of national school
Weedon Frederick, chair maker & beer retailer, Oxford road
Wells Samuel, South Bucks agricultural implement repository and artificial manure warehouse, auctioneer, land and estate agent, and valuer, St Mary's street *(see ad.)*
Westfield James, auctioneer and upholsterer, Cornmarket
Westfield F., printer, Cornmarket
Weston Purton, draper, Queen's square
Westrup John, baker and cowkeeper, Bull st
White John, beer retailer, Wycombe marsh
White William, baker, Oxford road
Wheeler Henry, paper manufacturer, Wycombe Marsh mill
Wheeler Robert and Thomas, bankers, Easton street; draw on Willis and Co., Lombard street, London
Wheeler Robert & Thomas, brewers, Easton st
Widgington Samuel, timber and coal merchant, St Mary's street
Wilkins Fanny Ware (Mrs), ladies' school, Frogmoor cottage
Williams Ellen (Mrs), chair maker, New land
Williams James Walker, builder and farmer Canal side
Winch Joseph, baker, St Mary's street
Withers Eliza Ann (Mrs), boot and shoemaker, Queen's square
Wooster Charles, beer retailer and shopkeeper Canal side
Wootton Charles, dairyman and shopkeeper, Crown lane
Wootton Henry, saddler, Church street
Worton Henrietta (Mrs), midwife, Oxford road
Wright Alfred, butcher, Easton street
Wright George, beer retailer, Oxford road
Wright James, butcher, Easton street
Wright John, veterinary surgeon, Hughendon rd
Wright Thomas, grocer, Easton street
Youens Alfred, glass and china dealer and carpenter, Church street
Youens Robert, basket maker, Oxford road
Youens Robert, basket maker, Church street
Youens Robert, eating house, Paul's row
Young George Mealing, rope, twine, and rick-cloth maker, High street

TRADES' CLASSIFICATION.

Academies *(See Schools)*

AGENTS

Clarke J. (house) Canal side
Hunt J. (insurance) Ebenezer house
Hussey G. (estate) Green farm
Pierce C. (house) Crendon lane
Vernon G. (land and estate) High street
Wells S. (land and estate) St Mary's street *(see ad.)*

Attornies—*(See Solicitors)*

Auctioneers

Simmonds H. High street
Vernon G. High street
Wells S. St Mary's street
Westfield J. Corn market

BAKERS

Ball J. New street, Oxford road
Beckford W. Newland
Bennock J. White Hart street
Blinko C. Oxford road
Blinko M. Easton street
Britnell J. S. Easton street
Fry C. H. Market place
Hearn C. Wycombe marsh
Hobbs S. Easton street
Hudson T. Queen's square
Ives G. High street
Lacey H. Oxford road
Long W. Wycombe marsh
Mayo J. Cornmarket
Mills and Son, Canal side
Quarterman J. Oxford road
Westrup J. Bull street
White W. Oxford road
Winch J. St Mary's street

BANKERS

Wheeler R. and T. Easton st
London and County Bank, High street
Simonds J. & C. & Co., High street (open on Fridays only)

Basket Makers

Youens R. Oxford road
Youens R. Church street

Beer Retailers

Biggs W. Oxford road
Brackley J. St Mary's street
Burnett A. New land
Collier J. Wycombe marsh
Cooper W. Canal side
Cox W. Railway place
East J. London road
Endall R. New land
Fryer E. (Mrs), New land
Hawes J. Oxford road
Heath C. St Mary's street
Heningham J. Bowdrey's lane
Kibbles W. Lower marsh
Kirby W. Oxford road
Kitson G. Railway place
Lunnon H. Hughendon road
Money E. (Mrs). Queen's square
Pointing H. New land
Rogers C. Wycombe marsh
Rolfe F. Paul's row
Saunders W. Easton street
Scott M. (Mrs) Wycombe marsh
Smewin H. White Hart street
Stone J. London road
Strange M. jun. Ash hill
Tucker E. Hughendon road
Weedon F. Oxford road
White J. Wycombe marsh
Wooster C. Canal side
Wright G. Oxford road

Berlin Wool & Fancy Repositories

Line S. (Miss) St Mary's street
Pontyfix A. E. (Miss) High st
Rose M. (Mrs) High street
Skull W. Oxford road

Blacksmiths

Ball W. Three Tuns yard
Eustace J. Wycombe marsh
Hunt G. H. Canal side
Money E. (Mrs) Queen's square
Tilbury J. (& farrier) New land
Tilbury and Son, Crown lane

Booksellers

Marked * are printers, and + are stationers, also.
*+ Butler W. Church sq *(see ad.)*
Lansdale R. Queen's square

† Mee G. W. (and perfumer) Church square (*see ad.*)
† Turner A. Church street
* Westfield F. Cornmarket

Boot and Shoemakers

Ashald F. (Mrs) White Hart st
Clark J. High street
Cole J. Church lane
Coleman G. Oxford road
Cross C. Temple end
Darvill J. B. Church street
Day J. Oxford road
Evans S. Canal side
Garner J. White Hart street
Gillin W. Church street
Greeves G. P. Easton street
Hearn J. Oxford road
Hollis C. Railway place
Howells J. White Hart street
Howland S. New land
Russell J. Wycombe marsh
Standage G. Crendon lane
Standage W. Crendon lane
Withers E. A. (Mrs) Queen's sq

Brewers

Lucas R. Frogmoor brewery
Wheeler R. and T. Easton st

Bricklayers

Stiles T. New land
Tottenham W. Canal side

Brokers & General Dealers

Cheese W. Easton street
Davis J. Church street
Fishwick W. White Hart street
Stratford T. Oxford road
Ward J. White Hart street
Watmore W. White Hart street

BUILDERS

Burnham W. Paul's row
Crook H. High street
Goodchild J. Oxford road
Holland C. W. Temple end
Holland S. Church lane
Stevens J. Paul's row
Ward J. Queen's square
Williams J. W. Canal side

BUTCHERS

Archer M. J. New land
Barge F. (pork) New land
Barton C. Canal side
Barton and Son, Easton street
Blackwell M. A. (Mrs) New land
Blinko C. Oxford road
Cooper E. Oxford road
Evans C. Wycombe marsh
Harman J. New land
Harman J. J. Queen's square
Hudson J. W. Church street
Jones W. Bowdreys lane
Lipscombe G. New land
Lipscombe J. Church street
Morecraft G. D. Paul's row
Wright A., Easton street
Wright J. Easton street

Cabinet Makers—(*See Upholsterers.*)

CARPENTERS, &c.

Crook H. High street
Holland W. Canal side
Larkin T. Wycombe marsh
Loosley W. Canal side
Pierce E. St Mary's street
Pierce J. Canal side
Ward J. Paul's row
Youens A. Church street

CHAIRMAKERS

Beck E. Newland
Birch W. Newland
Bowden S. Temple end
Clark J. Canal side
Clarke C. New land
Couchman M. Railway place
Cox & Hussey, Oxford road
Edgerley W. & S. New land
Ford A. (Mrs) Railway place
Glenister & Son, Oxford road
High Wycombe Co-operative Society, Crendon lane
Hutchinson & Son, St Mary's st
Jones J. Easton street
Line I. Marsh green
Mealing F. New land
Mellett J. New land
Mullett T. Bowdrey's lane
Skull E. Temple end
Smith J. Temple end
Stallwood R. London road
Stone A. Easton street
Stone J. London road
Strange M. jun. Ash hill
Tilbury J. New land
Weedon F. Oxford road
Williams E. (Mrs) New land

CHEMISTS

Furmston S. C. (pharmaceutical) White Hart street (*see ad.*)
Hall J. D. High street
Lansdale R. (& dentist) Queen's square
Miller J. P. Wycombe marsh

China, Glass, and Earthenware Dealers

Dixcey A. C. High street
Goodchild J. Oxford road
Raffety W. High street
Wanbon J. Easton street
Ward J. Queen's square
Youens A. Church street

CLOTHIER

Allen G. Queen's square

Coach Builder

Lovell C. High street

Coal Merchants

Baines W. V. Railway pl (*see ad.*)
Bowen J. Railway pl (*see ad.*)
Paine H. White Hart street
Vernon R. Easton street
Widgington S. St Mary's street

Confectioners

Ives G. High street
Lane E. (Mrs) Oxford road
Sherriff S. (Mrs) High street

Corn Merchants

Bowen J. (and hay) Railway pl
Fryer W. Bedford row
Hodsdon H. Oxford road
Paine H. White Hart street
Putnam J. (porter) Bull street
Quarterman J. Oxford road
Smith J. Easton street
Tilly C. Easton st & Market pl

CURRIERS

Butcher C. Queen's square
Butcher T. Oxford road
Greeves G. P. Easton street

DRAPERS (Linen)

Affleck A. M. (travelling) Church lane
Bennock J. (travelling) White Hart street
Child J. (travelling) White Hart street
Coltman J. Queen's square
Little J. (travelling) Oxford road
Lockey & Co. High street
Manning F. Oxford road
Pither C. White Hart street
Powlesland & Co. Market place
Redington W. Queen's square
Soundy & Collins, Church st
Weston P. Queen's square

DYERS

Jessett H. Church street
Varley J. Paul's row

FARMERS

Charsley J. Oxford road
Clark J. High street
Essex T. Crendon lane
Hussey G. Green farm
Lacey D. Wycombe marsh
Phelps E. Hughendon road
Shackel J. Wycombe marsh
Somes J. Cressex farm
Treacher S. Wycombe Marsh
Treacher W. A. Hill farm
Turner A. Wycombe marsh
Williams J. W. Canal side

Fishmongers

Jones J. Paul's row
Moody J. Canal side
Rivers J. High street
Stevens T. White Hart street

GREENGROCERS

Marked * are Gardeners & Seedsmen

Allen W. London road
Ashton C. W. Market place
Beck E. Newland
Hearn J. Oxford road
Pierce W. Canal side
Tilly C. Easton st & Market pl

Grocers and Tea Dealers

Baker H. High street
Ball J. New street, Oxford road
Beckford W. Newland
Collins R. Queen's square
Cowpe E. White Hart street
Deane A. Newland
Draycott H. Church street
Edgerley H. St Mary's street
Edmonds M. (Mrs) Easton st
Gardner G. Church square
Goodeve F. Cornmarket
Harman J. New land
Henisgham J. jun. (tea dealer) Bowdrey's lane
Howland M. (Mrs) New land
Howland S. New land
Kidgell T. Market place
Lockey & Co. High street
Male P. C. Oxford road
Mayne & Co. Canal side
Miller J. P. Wycombe marsh
Mills & Son, Canal side
Myrton G. Oxford road
Stoneman J. Easton street
Thompson J. Church street
Tozer R. M. Oxford road
Wright T. Easton street

Hairdressers

Avery J. F. White Hart street
Davis G. White Hart street
Long R. Canal side

INNS AND PUBLIC HOUSES

Admiral Napier, Coles H. St Mary's street
Anchor, Fenner R. (Mrs) St Mary's street
Angel, Dickson J. (Mrs) Paul's row
Antelope, Scott T. Church square
Bell, Evans G. Temple end
Bird-in-Hand, Griffin W. Oxford road
Black Boy, Berry S. (Mrs) Market place
Bull, Harman Mrs, Bull street
Chequers, Line G. Basbury gate
Coach and Horses, George G. Easton street
Cow and Hare, Jones J. Easton street
Cross Keys, Foote E. High street
Crown, Hill T. Crown lane
Elephant and Castle, Mellett J. New land
Falcon (commercial and posting), Rowe W. Market place
Flint Cottage, Durrell J. Crendon lane
Gate, Church G. New land
Globe, Lintell C. White Hart Street
Goat, Bartlett R. Easton street
Golden Fleece, Grover C. Newland
Greyhound, Baynes T. Easton street
Half Moon, Hearn J. Oxford road
Hare and Hounds, Taplin B. Canal side
King of Prussia, Thomas E. Wycombe marsh
Old Angel, Hawes E. Oxford road
Pheasant, Atkins E. London road
Queen's Head, Harman J. J. Queen's square
Railway Tavern, Jarvis S. (Mrs) Crendon lane
Red Lion, Clarke L. Wycombe marsh
Red Lion (commercial and posting), Treacher W. A. High street
Red Lion, Pepall T. St Mary's street
Royal Oak, Stevens J. New street, Oxford road
Seven Stars, Stone A. Easton street
Ship, Abbott S. (Mrs) Oxford road
Swan, Abbott M. (Mrs) Cornmarket
Three Tuns, Beasley N. High street
Two Brewers, Lovett C. Easton street
Van, Abbott J. Oxford road
Wheat Sheaf, Reeves T. High street
Wheel, Dean G. New land
White Hart, Baldwin C. White Hart street
White Horse, Beckett H. Crendon lane
White Horse, Smith R. Oxford road
White Lion, Cooper J. Crendon lane
Windsor Castle, Spring W. Easton street
Wool Pack, Johnson J. Oxford road

INSURANCE AGENTS.

County Fire and Provident Life, J. Hunt, Ebenezer house
European, John Clarke, Canal side
Globe, T. J. Reynolds, High street
Imperial, W. Guy, St Mary's street
London Assurance, G. Hussey, Green farm
Medical Invalid, C. S. Furmston, White Hart st
Midland Counties Hailstorm, Miss Pontyfix
Mercantile Life, James Westfield, Market pl
Norwich Union, George Vernon, High street
Phœnix Life, John Mason, High street
Sun, David Jeffreys, Queen s square

Ironmongers

Grimsdell W. Church side
Mason J. High street
Mealing E. White Hart street
Shepard J. Oxford road
Silbury and Son (and cutlers) Crown lane
Watmore W. White Hart street
Wells S. (implement repository) St Marys' street

Iron and Brassfounders

Hulls E. and R. H. Easton st

MILLERS

Darvill B. Marsh green
Darvill G. Pann mill
Edmonds J. Ash mill
Pearce J. Temple mill
Rawlinson J. Lords mill
Thurley J. Bridge mill

Milliners & Dressmakers

Aldridge M. (Mrs) St Mary's st
Cox M. (Mrs) Oxford road
George A. (Mrs) Oxford road
Hill G. Church street
Ives the Misses, Queen's square
Pither C. White Hart street
Rose M. (Mrs), High street
Stanley A. (Mrs) Queen's square
Taylor E. (Mrs) St Mary's st

Painters, Plumbers, and Glaziers

Collier S. S. Oxford road
Cooper J. Paul's row
Dixon W. Railway place
Hitchcock W. Easton street
Lacey H. Oxford road
Raffety W. High street
Skinner N. F. Canal side
Tomlyn W. St Mary's street

Paper Manufacturers

Saunders T. H. Rye mills and Beech mills, Marsh
Wheeler H. Wycombe marsh

Photographers

Avery J. F. White Hart street
Sansome W. C. Easton street

Printers—(*See Booksellers*)

Saddlers

Gouge G. Church street
Mitchell S. White Hart street
Wootton H. Church street

Schools

Marked * are boarding

Clarke R. (Mrs) (1 dies), Canal side

* Clarke the Misses (ladies) Church lane
* Drewett B. Crendon lane
* Heath the Misses, High street (*see ad.*)
Howard M. (Mrs) Wycombe marsh
* Wilkins F. W. (Mrs) (ladies) Frogmoor cottage

Shopkeepers

Baker R. Easton street
Beal A. Paul's row
Child A. Oxford road
Grover C. New land
Harris T. Crown lane
Holland C. W. Temple end
Ives G. New land
Mullett J. Bowdrey's lane
Smith R. Oxford road
Smith S. Oxford road
Stallwood R. London road
Wooster C. Canal side
Wootton C. Crown lane

Solicitors

Clarke D. High street
Marshall T. High street
Parker and Son, Easton street
Prestage J. E. High street
Reynolds T. J. High street

Stationers—(*See Booksellers*)

Straw Bonnet Makers

Brion M. (Mrs) Oxford road
Evans M. A. (Mrs), Canal side

Surgeons

Hayden W. H. Easton street
Rose W. High street
Small W. C. High street
Turner J. High street

Surveyors

Robinson T. (road) London road
Treacher S. Wycombe Marsh
Turney A. R. (of highways) St Mary's street

Tailors & Woollen Drapers

Marked * are tailors only

Ball S. P. Cornmarket
Box J. Easton street
* Endall R. jun. New land
* Lacey T. Canal side
Lutman R. Queen's square
Oakley A. Queen's square
Smith J. E. Oxford road
* Stevens T. White Hart street
Varley J. Queen's square and Paul's row

Upholsterers

Hutchinson & Son, St Mary's street
Simmonds H. High street
Westfield J. Cornmarket

Watchmakers

Carroi B. New land
Fontana C. Church street
Johnson W. Market place
Strange C. High street
Stratford T. Oxford road

Wheelwrights

Hancock S. Three Tuns yard
Hunt G. H. Canal side
Larkin T. Wycombe marsh

Wine & Spirit Merchants

Goodeve F. (foreign wine) Cornmarket
Leadbetter J. High street

Woollen Drapers—(*See Tailors*)

Miscellaneous

Beasley N. cooper, High street
Bristow T. sawyer, Royal Oak yard
Broughton W. stonemason, Oxford road
Coltman J. T. millwright, High st
Cooper W. French polisher, Canal side
Dean H. sawyer, Royal Oak yd
Gilbert T. lace manufacturer, Bedford row
Grimsdale J. paper mould maker Wycombe marsh
Hancock D. brazier, Paul's row
Holland W. carver and gilder Canal side
Jeffreys D. hatter, Queen's sq
Line H. fellmonger, Wycombe marsh
Mealing E. mealman, White Hart street
Paine H. maltster, White Hart st
Payne R. pianoforte warehouse, Easton street
Phillips T. furrier, Oxford road
Redington W. pawnbroker, Queen's square
Robinson T. French polisher, Canal side
Salt R. umbrella maker, &c. Church street
Steers A. artist, Canal side
Stone T. cutler, Oxford road
Vallis W. poulterer, Easton st
Widgington S. timber merchant, St Mary's street
Wootton C. dairyman, Crown la
Wright J. veterinary surgeon, Hughendon road
Youens R. eating house, Paul's row
Young G. M. rope and twine maker, High street

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Relieving Officer, Mr John Martin, for Wycombe, West Wycombe, Hughendon, and Little Missenden
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Independent Chapel, Trinity Chapel, Rev John Hayden
Baptist, Union Chapel, Rev Daniel Pledge
Particular Baptists, Rev J. W. Cawse
Particular Baptists, Zion Chapel, New street, Oxford road, Rev H. W. Stembridge
Wesleyan, Rev S. Lucas and Rev H. Keet
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Friends' Meeting House, ministers various
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Grammar (Free), Easton street, Rev James Poulter, M.A., head master; Mr Edward Tagg, second master
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BLEDLOW—Folley, *Anchor*, fri. at 12
CHINNOR—Hammond, *Half Moon* and *Van*, thurs. and sat. at 11. White, *Tuns*, fri. at 3
CHESHAM—Cheese, Easton street, wed. and sat. at 10 a.m.
HADDENHAM—Burnard, *Half Moon* and *Van*, sun., tues., and fri. at 11
HAMPDEN—Theobald, *Black Boy*, fri. at 12
HENLEY—Blackwell, *Swan*, fri. at 3
HENTON—White, *Anchor*, fri. at 3
HOLMER GREEN—Hollier, *Antelope*, fri.
IBSTONE—Squelch, *Half Moon*, tues. and fri. at 3
KINGSTON—Hulton, *Half Moon* and *Van*, sun. at 11
LANE END—Cooper, *Wheat Sheaf*, tues., thurs., and sat. Hawes, *Wheat Sheaf*, mon., wed., fri., and sat. at 3
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MARLOW—(see Henley and Reading)
MISSENDEN—Chapman, *Antelope*, fri. at 4
OAKLEY—Higgins, *Half Moon*, fri. at 11
OXFORD—Payne, Church square, tues., thurs., and sat.

PENN—Small, *Railway Tavern*, tues. and fri. at 3
READING—Hall, *Falcon*, fri. at 3
RISBOROUGH—Coles, *Tuns*, mon. and fri. at 3. Burnard, tues. and fri.
STOKENCHURCH—Blackwell, *Half Moon*, mon., wed., and fri. Green, *Half Moon*, mon., wed., and fri.
SYDENHAM—Hollier, *Falcon*, fri. at 3
THAME—Coles, *Tuns*, mon. at 3. White, *Tuns*, fri. at 3. Burnard, *Half Moon* and *Van*, tues., fri., and sat.
WATLINGTON—Payne, tues., thurs., and sat.
WENDOVER—Chapman, *Antelope*, fri. at 4
WOOBURN—William Cheese, mon. and thurs. at 2.

Hazlemere.

GENTRY.

Allan Rev Geo., M.A., Parsonage
Fowler Charles, esq., Totteridge house
Ives John, esq.. Copshroves
Rose Philip, esq., Rayners, Tylers green
Wingrove Henry, esq., Terriers house
Wood Rev Hugh Hawthorn, (curate), Portland villa

TRADERS.

Axten Frederick, beer retailer
Axten Henry, *Red Lion*, and grocer
Bond Frederick, shoemaker
Bond John, chairmaker
Bristow James, farmer
Clark John, farmer
Davis —, farmer
Dennis William, timber dealer, and beer retailer
Dorsett James, grocer
Harvey James, chimney sweeper
Hill Henry, shoemaker
Keating Charlotte, infant school-mistress
Kipping James, tailor and beer retailer
Parish William, sub-postmaster, and parish clerk
Putnam James, shoemaker
Putnam William, *Dolphin*, and timber dealer
Ward Jonathan, carpenter
Williams James Walter, farmer
Willis George, beer retailer
Wright Stephen, farmer

Letters through High Wycombe

WEST WYCOMBE is an extensive parish, covering an area of 6340 acres, situate on the road from London to Oxford, 2½ miles N.W. by W. from High Wycombe, in the union of the latter and hundred of Desborough. The village is picturesquely seated under a hill, the sides of which are covered with venerable yew trees. The principal spring of the river Wye rises in a meadow adjoining the park of West Wycombe House, the seat of Lady Dashwood. The church, situate on the summit of the hill which overhangs the village, is a very handsome structure of the Gothic order, dedicated to St. Lawrence. The internal decorations are very singular; the pulpit and reading desk being arm chairs, apparently raised upon chests of drawers of which the drawers form steps. The church was partly rebuilt in 1763 by Lord de Despencer (Francis Dashwood), celebrated as the founder of the Franciscans at Medmenham, who were the disgrace of the last century. It is stated that when the church was restored he had part of the interior fitted up as a room in which to hold convivial parties; this will probably account for the extraordinary arrangement of the pulpit, &c., before mentioned. The view obtainable from the church tower of the valley, through which the river winds, ended by High Wycombe church, is very interesting. Under the church hill is a cave, excavated by Lord de Despencer, penetrating nearly half a mile into the chalk cliff. The living is a vicarage, value £250, in the presentation of the representatives of the late Sir George Henry Dashwood, and deanery of Marlow; the Rev. George Broadhead, M.A., is vicar. The Wesleyans have two chapels in the village, and there is one for Independents; also a school for infants. On nearly every side are extensive beech woods, which cause a great trade in chairmaking to be carried on; this business must be materially assisted by the recent extension of the Wycombe branch of the Great Western Railway to Thame, on which there is a station here. Population in 1861, 2161.

GENTRY.

Broadhead Rev George, Vicarage
Dashwood Lady, West Wycombe house
King Rev Edward, (curate)
Wheeler Henry, esq., Plomer hill

TRADERS.

Allen William, farmer
Auger Mary (Mrs), draper
Avery Brothers, chair manufacturers
Ball John, shoemaker
Barlow Edmund, chair manufacturer
Bartlett Jane (Mrs), *Horse Shoe*
Bartlett Thomas, grocer
Biggs William, beer retailer
Blackwell Richard, wheelwright
Bristow & Dudley, chair manufacturers
Bristow Jesse, beer retailer and baker
Buckingham Pamela, *George*
Bullock Charles, farmer
Burnham Frederick, farmer
Butler John, farmer
Chown Thomas, farmer
Cocks John, saddler
Coles John, farmer
Collins Henry, chair maker
Collins James, chair maker and shopkeeper
Collins Thomas, *Bricklayers' Arms*
Collins William, chair maker
Cutler John, blacksmith

Dobson Edward, baker
Dodd Moses, farmer
Earis Joseph, farmer
Edgington John, jun., farmer
Edgington Thomas, farmer
Edmonds Thomas, cattle dealer
Elliott Joseph, farmer
Elliott William, farmer
Franklin John, farmer
Fryer Isaac, postmaster, and parish clerk
Fryer James, miller
Gillett Abram, farmer, & miller
Goodchild William, farmer
Hawkins Joseph, chair maker
Heath William Read, farmer
Hester Mary (Miss), milliner
Hester William, wheelwright
Hill Henry, butcher
Hobbs James, farmer
Hobbs James Smith, ironfounder
Hodsdon Charles, *Black Boy*, and shopkeeper
Hodsdon Ellen (Miss), mistress of infant school
Hughes Edwin, shopkeeper and baker
Jarvis James, chair maker
Jarvis Joseph, farmer
Juggins Thomas, farmer
King Jonathan, farmer
Lee Richard, farmer
Marshall Joseph, mealman
Martin George, beer retailer
Mead Richard, chair maker, and grocer
Mead Samuel, chair maker
Mead Thomas, land surveyor, timber and coal merchant
Mead Wm., baker & shopkeeper
Meakes Thomas, blacksmith
Morris Thomas, farmer
Morris William Beasley, farmer
Nash John, shoemaker
North Benjamin, chair maker, and haberdasher
Oxlade George, *Plough*
Phillips Thomas, farmer
Piercey Frederick, farmer
Piercey Thomas, cattle dealer
Rawlinson John, farmer & corn dealer
Rippinton Joseph, shopkeeper
Savage John, chair maker
Seers George, *Chequers*
Sherwood James, chair maker
Smith John, baker
Spriggs Charles, farmer
Tapping Richard, *Griffins Head*
Tilbury Frederick Herbert, farmer, chair maker, & shopkeeper
Twitchen George, beer retailer
Veary William & Samuel, blacksmiths
Webster Thomas, farmer
West William, *Swan*
Wingrove John, beer retailer, & tailor

POST OFFICE.—Isaac Fryer, postmaster. Letters arrive from High Wycombe at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.

CARRIERS TO LONDON.—Hatton, to *Oxford Arms*, Warwick lane, from *Swan Inn*, on fri.; returns on sun.. Payne, from *Swan*, on sun., wed., and fri.; returns on tues., thurs., and sat.

WYRARDISBURY, otherwise WRAYSBURY, is a parish and irregular village, situate on the north bank of the Thames, over which is a handsome suspension bridge, erected at the sole expense of George Harcourt, Esq. It is situate 3½ miles S.W. by S. from Colnbrook, 4½ from Windsor, and 6 from Slough Railway Station, in the hundred of Stoke, union of Eton. A Benedictine convent was founded here in the reign of Henry II., the ruins of which are still remaining. The church, dedicated to St. Andrew, and supposed to have been built by King John, was restored and modernised in 1862. A new and elegant chapel was also built on the site of the old one. The living is a vicarage, annual value about £153 commuted tithes, with 28 acres of glebe, in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, deanery of Burnham, and incumbency of the Rev. Seymour Neville. Here is also a chapel for Baptists; and a free school, conducted on the National system. The village is historically interesting. A farm house on the estate of Brook Hamilton Gyll, Esq., was a portion of King John's hunting lodge, and in it was discovered the massive oak table on which that monarch signed Magna Charta; the table is now in a picturesque cottage on Magna Charta Island. Wraysbury Hall is the seat of Brook Hamilton Gyll, Esq. The finest specimen of the Cedar of Lebanon in the kingdom, which is said to have often afforded shelter to Henry VIII. and Anne Boleyn, is still standing on the grounds of Ankerwycke, the residence of Cotterill Scholefield, Esq. The parish comprises 1656 acres; with a population in 1861 of 735 persons.

GENTRY.

Burckhardt Frank, esq., Ankerwycke cottage
Clifford William, esq., Magna Charta island
Godrich Francis, esq., Laurel cottage
Gyll Brook Hamilton, esq., Wraysbury hall
Haldane J. and E., esqs
Ladell W. W., esq
Neville Rev Seymour
Scholefield Cotterill, esq., Ankerwycke house
Shelton Captain William
Skinner J. H., esq., Whitehall
West Rev Henry

TRADERS.

Barwick Richard, land measurer
Braisher John, harness maker
Buckland Francis, farmer
Buckland Thomas, farmer
Buckland W. T. & Son, auctioneers, & farmers
Bunnin Henry, *George Inn*
Butler John, baker
Cullen Robert, *Green Man*
Clack Richard Samuel, wheelwright and blacksmith
Cook George, beer retailer
Dickinson Samuel, *Anglers Rest*
Fenemore Edward, Egham lock
Gibson William, *Paper Makers Arms*
Gregg William, grocer
Gregg Mrs, straw bonnet maker

Green Mrs, straw bonnet maker
Hanwell Mrs, dress maker
Haines W., fisherman
Jordan Samuel, farmer
Ladell & Ibotson, paper makers
Passingham Charles, wheelwright, and carpenter
Pendry George, beer retailer
Pullin James, farmer
Such Joseph, smith & farrier
Slocock Benjamin, farmer
Taylor Henry, farmer & drillman
Taylor John, & J. P., farmers, and assessors of taxes
Warner James, *The Hope*
Westaway Mark & J., farmers
Wheeler —, Wraysbury & Old Windsor Ferry

POST OFFICE.—William Gregg, receiver, in connexion with Windsor and Staines; delivery at 7 a.m.; dispatch at 7-p.m.
Parish Church, Rev S. Neville, vicar; Rev H. West, curate; H. Taylor, parish clerk
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National School, William H., Reed, master
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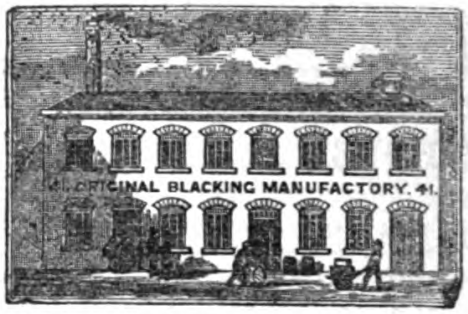
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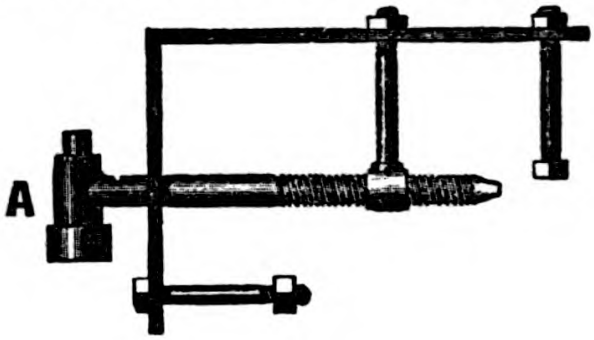
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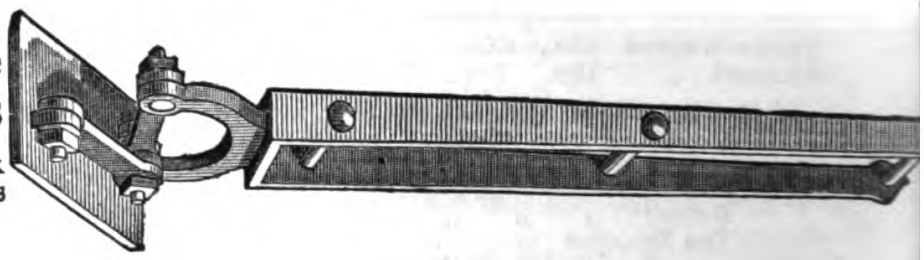
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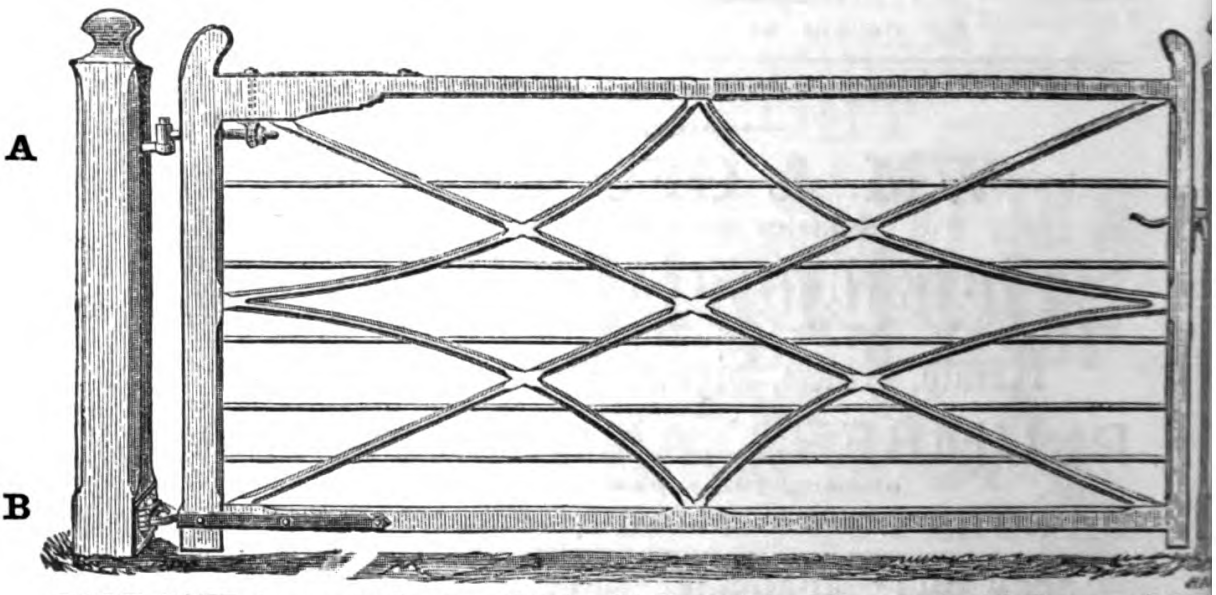


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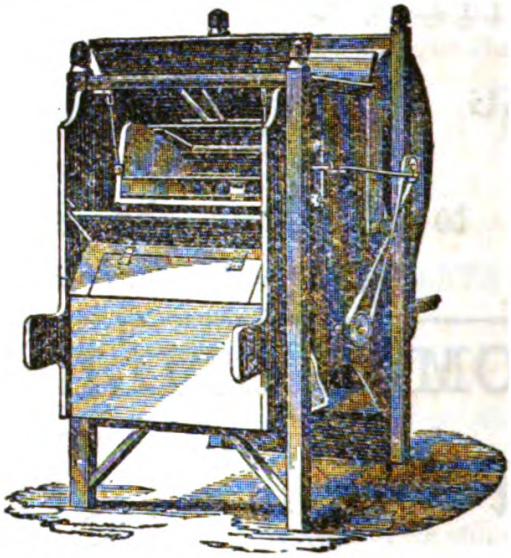
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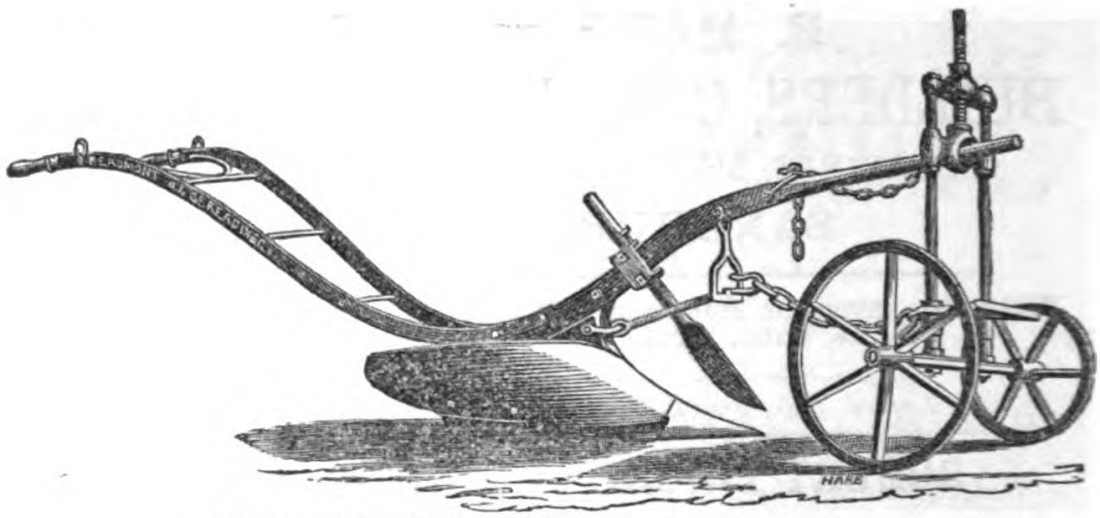
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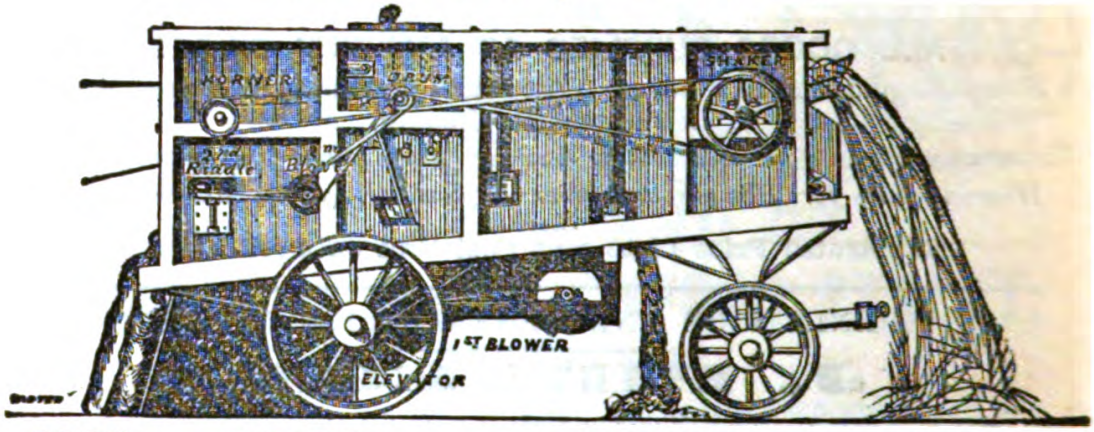
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