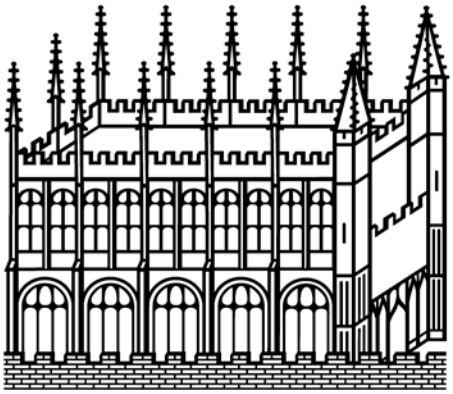


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POPULATION OF ENGLAND AND WALES.

	1851.	1861.
Beds	125,348	135,265
Berks	169,008	176,103
Bucks	161,411	166,597
Cambs	186,326	175,950
Chester	450,256	505,153
Cornwall	353,171	369,323
Cumblnd	194,677	205,293
Derby	293,118	339,377
Devon	565,084	584,531
Dorset	184,161	188,651
Durham	407,130	509,018
Essex	366,969	404,644
Gloucester	454,000	485,402
Hants	400,933	481,495
Hereford	117,035	123,659
Herts	168,806	173,294
Hunts	63,454	64,297
Kent	611,116	733,675
Lancashire	2,027,484	2,428,744
Leicester	230,489	237,402
Lincoln	406,124	411,497
Middlesex	1,881,215	2,205,771
Monmouth	159,604	174,670
Norfolk	440,709	435,422
Northmptn.	213,637	227,727
Northumb.	285,453	343,028
Notts	273,480	293,784
Oxford	168,643	172,266
Rutland	22,461	21,859
Salop	242,548	240,876
Somerset	443,318	444,725
Stafford	611,845	746,584
Suffolk	336,152	336,271
Surrey	678,542	830,685
Sussex	336,187	363,648
Warwick	472,962	561,728
Westmrnd.	58,233	60,809
Wilts	261,776	249,455
Worcester	362,859	307,601
York, East.	262,623	280,736
—— North	212,802	244,804
—— West.	1,317,723	1,507,511
N. Wales	411,311	426,909
S. Wales	589,725	684,886

SUMMARY.	1851.	1861.
England	16,921,732	18,949,930
Wales	1,001,036	1,111,795
Islands in Brit Seas	142,916	143,779

INCREASE IN ENGLAND AND WALES.

From 1831 to 1841	1,982,489
From 1841 to 1851	1,939,341
From 1851 to 1861	2,134,116

FOREIGN COINS IN BRITISH VALUE.

	s.	d.
Crusade, Portugal	2	3
Dollar, Spanish	4	6
Ducat, Flanders, Holland, and Sweden	9	3
—— Prussia, Austria, Saxony	9	4
—— Denmark	8	3
—— Spain	6	9
Florin, Prussia, Poland	1	2
—— Flanders	1	6
—— German	1	10
Guilder, Dutch	1	9
—— German	2	4
Franc, French	0	10
Louis d'Or, ditto	16	8
Moidore, Portugal	27	0
Pagoda, Asia	8	9
Piastre, Arabia	5	6
—— Spanish	3	7
Pistole, Spanish	16	9
—— Italy	15	6
Re. Port. 27,400 of	0	1
Rial, Spanish	0	5
Rix-dollar, German	3	6
—— Dutch	4	4
—— Hamburg	4	6
—— Sweden	4	8
Rouble, Russian	4	0
Rupee (silver), Asia	2	0
—— (gold), Asia.	35	0

CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE:

SHOWING THE MOST INTERESTING EVENTS IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD, FROM THE CREATION TO THE PRESENT TIME.

	B.C.
The Creation	4004
The deluge, or Noah's flood	2352
The Chinese monarchy founded, according to some historians	2207
The calling of Abraham	1985
Moses born	1571
Cecrops founds the kingdom of Athens	1556
Cadmus carries Phœnician letters into Greece	1493
Tyre built	1252
Carthage founded by the Tyrians	1223
Destruction of Troy	1184
Dedication of Solomon's temple at Jerusalem	1008
The kingdom of Israel divided	979
Era of the Olympiads began	776
Era of the building of Rome	753
Tarquin the proud, the last king of Rome, expelled	592
Xerxes' expedition against Greece	481
Ezra restores Jerusalem, seventy weeks of years, or 490 years before the death of our Saviour	458
The history of the Old Testament closes about	430
Alexander the Great was born	356
Sun-dial first erected in Rome	293
Dionysius of Alexandria began his era, being the first who ascertained the solar year to consist of 365 days, 5 hours, 49 minutes	285
The first Punic war began	264
Hannibal invades Italy over the Alps	210
Paper invented in China	173
The first Library formed in Rome	168
Corinth and Carthage destroyed by the Romans	146
History of the Apocrypha ends	135
Julius Cæsar's first descent in Britain	55
Cæsar defeats Pompey at Pharsalia	48
Cæsar murdered by Brutus and other conspirators	44
The Saviour of the World born.	
	A.D.
The common Christian era, as settled by Dionysius, began on the 1st of January, Christ being then four years old.	
Augustus died at Nola, August 19, and was succeeded by Tiberius. A census at Rome, population 4,037,000	14
Jesus Christ baptized by John	29
He suffers at Jerusalem in the 33rd year of his age	38
Claudius Cæsar's expedition to Britain	48
London became a Roman station	50
Christianity said to be introduced into Britain	60
Jerusalem taken and utterly destroyed by Vespasian and Titus	70
Pompeii and Herculaneum overwhelmed by an eruption of Vesuvius. Pliny the elder dies	79
Agricola builds his wall between the Forth and the Clyde	85
Adrian builds a wall between Newcastle and Carlisle	121
Silk first brought from India	274
Wines first made in Britain	276
The Franks, a German nation, settle in Gaul, which from thence was called France	277
Observation of Sunday enjoined under Constantine, the first Christian emperor of Rome	321
Constantine removes the seat of empire from Rome to Byzantium, thence called Constantinople	328
Roman empire divided into eastern and western	364
Europe overrun by the Goths under Alaric	401
France formed into a kingdom under Pharamond	420
City of Venice founded	452
The Mahometan era of the Hegira or flight of Mahomet from Mecca begins	622
England invaded by the Danes	653
Glass first brought to England	663
The Britons subdued by the Saxons	685
Computations from the birth of Christ used in history	748
Charlemagne founds the western empire	800
Juries instituted in England	979

	A.D.
Arithmetical cyphers brought into Europe by Saracens; letters of the alphabet had hitherto been used	991
Paper made of cotton rags in use	1000
Danes finally driven out of Scotland	1040
The conquest of England by William, Duke of Normandy	1066
The Tower of London built by him	1080
First Crusade for the recovery of the Holy Land	1096
Henry II. of England gains possession of Ireland	1172
Glass windows in private houses in England	1180
A conjunction of all the planets at sunrise, 16th September	1186
Magna Charta signed by King John	1215
Astronomy and geography revived by the Moors of Spain	1223
Commons of England first summoned to Parliament	1264
Parliament regularly held from this year, being the 22nd of Edward I.	1293
Turkish empire founded by Ottoman	1298
Mariner's compass improved by Gioia of Amaldi	1302
Gunpowder made by a monk at Cologne	1330
Gold first coined in England by Edward III.	1344
Edward III. had four pieces of cannon at Cressy	1345
Coals first brought to London	1357
Wickliffe the English reformer flourished	1369
Bills of Exchange first used in England	1381
The Papal power and authority abolished in England, by Act of Parliament	1391
Canary islands discovered by a Norman	1405
Painting in oil invented at Bruges by John Van Eyck	1410
Algebra introduced into Europe	1412
Printing invented by Lawrence, of Haerlem, who died in	1440
Constantinople taken by the Turks —Greek empire ends	1453
Glass manufactured in England	1457
Engraving and etching on copper about	1460
Printing brought to England by Caxton	1471
The Cape of Good Hope discovered by Vasques di Gama	1488
America discovered by Colon or Columbus	1492
Portuguese sail to India round the Cape of Good Hope	1497
Shillings first coined in England	1505
Martin Luther began the Reformation	1517
First voyage round the world by Magellan's ships	1522
Reformation introduced into England	1534
Reformation completed in Scotland by John Knox	1560
Pope Gregory reforms the calendar	1582
Tobacco first brought to England from Virginia	1583
Mary Queen of Scotland beheaded by Elizabeth	1587
Telescopes invented in Germany	1590
Decimal arithmetic invented at Bruges	1602
Union of the crowns of England and Scotland	1603
Galileo of Florence discovers Jupiter's satellites	1610
Circulation of the blood established by Harvey; this had been been suggested in France, 1553	1619
Barbadoes the first British settlement	1625
Restoration of Charles II. on the 29th of May	1660
Tea first used in England	1666
Newtonian philosophy published	1686
Revolution began on 5th Novmbr.	1688
Land-tax enacted in England	1689
Bayonets first used by the French	1693
Bank of England established	1693
Union of Kingdoms of England and Scotland	1706
New style introduced into Britain	1752
Society for encouragement of arts, manufactures, &c., established in London	1753
Cook returns from his first voyage round the world	1771
United States of North America declare themselves independent	1776
Dr. Herschel discovers the planet called by his name	1781
Dr. Herschel discovers two of its satellites	1787
Revolution in France began	1789
King of France deposed	1792
United Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland met for the first time on the 22nd of January	1801
Restoration of Louis XVIII. and Peace between France and the Allied Powers, 1st of May	1814
Peace proclmd. in London, June 20	1814

	A.D.
Battle of Waterloo, June 18th ...	1815
The Princess Charlotte died November 8th	1817
King George III. died, aged 82, January 29th.....	1820
George IV. crowned in Westminster Abbey, July 19th	1821
George IV. visits Scotland	1822
The first stone of the New London Bridge laid, June 15th	1825
His Royal Highness Frederick, Duke of York, died January 5th	1827
Foundation stone of London University laid, April 30th	1827
Catholic Emancipation	1829
George IV. died June 26th	1830
William IV. proclaimed June 28th	1830
Revolution in France, July 29th...	1830
Reform Bill received the Royal sanction	1832
Cholera	1832
Sir Walter Scott died, 21st Sept.	1832
First Reformed Parliament assembled	1833
West India Slave Emancipation Bill passed	1833
Poor Laws Amendment Bill passed the House of Commons	1834
Both Houses of Parliament destroyed by fire	1834
Municipal Corporation Bill passed	1835
Dreadful Earthquake at Kaissarich (Russia).....	1835
Victoria comes of age, May 24th	1837
William IV. dies	1837
Victoria proclaimed	1837
Victoria crowned in Westminster Abbey, June 28th.....	1838
Total Abolition of Slavery in all the British Colonies, August 1st	1838
Insurrection in Canada	1838
Aden in Arabia taken by a British force, January 19th	1839
The Turks defeated by the Egyptians at Nezib, June 24th.....	1839
Fortress of Ghee taken by the British, June 23rd	1839
War between Great Britain and China; Squadron of 15 ships of the line of sail for China	1840
Queen Victoria marries Prince Albert of Saxe Coburg Gotha ...	1840
War in Syria; Jean d'Acre taken by the British	1840
The remains of Napoleon Bonaparte brought from St. Helena, and placed in the Church of the Invalides at Paris	1840
Union of Upper and Lower Canada	1841
New Ministry formed. Sir Robert Peel, Premier	1841
The President Steam Ship sailed from New York for Liverpool, and was lost on the passage with 136 persons on board	1841
Resignation of Whig Ministry ...	1841
Death of W. E. Channing, D.D., the celebrated American Author	1842
Convocation of Ministers of the Church of Scotland, held at Edinburgh	1842
The Thames Tunnel opened	1843
Disruption of the Church of Scotland	1843
Treaty with China ratified	1843
Dreadful Earthquake among the West India Islands; the town of Point-a-Pitre, in Guadaloupe, completely destroyed, and 500 persons killed	1843
The Ameers of Scinde totally routed at Meance, near Hyderabad, by the British, under Major-General Sir Chas. Napier	1843
Queen Victoria and Prince Albert visit the King of the French and the King of the Belgians	1843
The Emperor of Russia visits London	1844
Death of Thomas Campbell, the poet, at Boulogne-sur-Mer	1844
The King of the French visits Queen Victoria	1844
Annexation of Texas with the United States	1845
The Sikh army destroyed by the British, under Sir Hugh Gough	1846
Repeal of the Corn Law passed both Houses, and becomes Law	1847
French Revolution	1848
Dethronement of the King of the French	1848
French Republic formed	1848
Louis Napoleon Bonaparte elected President of France	1848
Chartist Agitation in England ...	1848
Discovery of Gold Fields in Upper California	1848
Troubled State of the German Empire	1849
Francis Joseph, the new Emperor of Austria, grants a constitution	1849
Insurrection of the Sikhs, their entire defeat and subjugation ...	1849
Capture of Mooltan	1849
Repeal of the Navigation Laws ...	1849
Royal Exhibition of National Industry opened in Hyde Park ...	1851
Louis Napoleon, President of France, dissolves the House of Assembly, and forms a new constitution	1851

	A.D.
He is declared "Emperor of the French" by the suffrages of the people, under the title of "Napoleon the Third"	1852
Russia marches her armies into the Turkish provinces of the Danube	1853
Turkey declares war against Russia	1853
Alliance entered into between England and France	1853
The Russians destroy the Turkish fleet at Sinope	1853
The English and French fleets enter the Black Sea	1853
England and France declare war against Russia	1854
Grand Exhibition opened at Sydenham by her Majesty	1854
The allied armies of England, France, and Turkey enter the Crimea	1854
The Emperor of the French and the Queen of England pay visits of state to each other	1855
Capture of Sebastopol by the Allies	1855
Treaty of peace signed at Paris ...	1856
Indian Mutiny	1857
Emperor Maximilian shot in Mexico in 1867	1867
The Sultan and Viceroy of Egypt visit London.....	1867

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OF

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BERKSHIRE.

BERKSHIRE derives its name from a wood, called Barroc, which wood is mentioned among the property of the nuns of Ambresbury, in a charter of King John; and it is probable that it was somewhere on or near the downs between Wantage and Lambourn, as the other estates mentioned in the same charter are situated in that neighbourhood. Berkshire is a southern inland county, on the south bank of the navigable Thames, which forms its northern boundary mark, and in the valley of which it lies, approaching within twenty miles of London, and situate about midway between the mouth of the Thames at the North Sea and the Bristol Channel. The county is of very irregular shape, with its greatest length of 43 miles from east to west, and with its greatest breadth of 30 miles from north to south at the western end. The Thames divides it on the north from Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire, on the south-east it is bounded by Surrey, on the south by Hampshire, and on the west by Wiltshire. The area is 752 square miles, or 481,280 acres; and the population in 1831 was 146,234; in 1841, 161,759; in 1851, 170,065; and in 1861, 176,256. The southern part of the county rises to the chalk range, but in the west the oolite begins. The great chalk range runs through the middle of the west to the south of Wallingford, and joins the Chiltern Hills and Marlborough Downs. The Berkshire downs rise at White Horse Hill to 893 feet high. The soil varies from chalk to rich marls, part of the shire being in sheep downs, but the greater part is rich ground on the rivers. There is much woodland, in which grow hazel, oak, ash, beach, and alder. The main river is the Thames, on the north which bears large craft throughout its length to London and the sea, and by canal opens the way to Wiltshire, Bristol, Gloucestershire, Oxford, Birmingham, the Midland Counties, and the North. From the winding of the Thames it has a waterway between Lechlade and Windsor of 110 miles, and passes Oxford, Abingdon, Wallingford, Henley, Marlow, Maidenhead, and Windsor. Among its fish are trout, barbel, pike, eels, carp, tench, chub, roach, dace, crayfish, &c. Between the chalk downs in the west and the Thames runs its feeder, a small river 20 miles long, called the Ock, falling into the Thames at Abingdon. The Kennet is the chief river of South Berks: it rises in Wiltshire, passes by Hungerford, Avington, Kintbury, (Kennetbury), Newbury, where the Lambourn falls in; it afterwards receives the Emborne or Amburn, and falls into the

Thames at Reading. The Kennet is navigable for about 20 miles, from Newbury to Reading; it has some fine trout and other fish. The Loddon rises in Hampshire, and runs through East Berks into the Thames below Reading. Besides the navigation of the Thames and the Kennet, the county is crossed by two canals, the Wilts and Berks in the north, proceeding from Abingdon by Wantage into Wilts, where it joins the Kennet and Avon Canal at Semington; the Kennet and Avon Canal runs through South Berks from Newbury, by Hungerford, into Wilts, and thence by Devizes to Bath, and so by the Avon to Bristol. Berkshire is now well supplied with railway communication. The chief railway is the Great Western, the main line of which enters this county at Maidenhead, and proceeds by Twyford to Reading, which is a principal station, thence by Pangbourne, Steventon, and so near Wantage and Faringdon to Swindon; it has branch lines open from Didcot by Abingdon to Oxford; from Maidenhead to High Wycombe, through Cookham; from Twyford to Henley; from Slough to Windsor; from Reading to Basingstoke, on the South Western, and from Reading to Hungerford and Devizes, by the Berks and Hants Extension. The Reading, Guildford, and Reigate line, connecting the towns from which it is named, crosses the South Western at Guildford, and joins the South Eastern and Brighton lines near Reigate, thus uniting the town of Reading with the whole of the southern system of railways. The South Western line starts from the same station in Reading as the South Eastern, and passes by Wokingham and Staines, through Richmond, to London. The lines from Oxford to the north also place Reading in direct communication with the northern parts of the kingdom. Berkshire is a healthy county, with a good soil, though the hills run into chalk. The vale of the Thames has very rich ground, particularly meadow, and so have those of the White Horse and the Kennet. Much corn is produced, as also dairy produce and sheep. The orchards and woods are productive. The manufactures are not of importance—some silk, mats, sacking, and sailcloth; though Reading, Newbury, and Abingdon used to be great clothing towns. This trade is reviving at Abingdon. The produce of Berkshire is lime, coarse stone for building, brick-earth, corn, beans, apples, cherries, onions, asparagus, timber, hoops, broomsticks, osiers, cart-horses, calves, butter, pigs, sheep, wool, besides trout and other fish. The shire is divided into twenty hundreds (at Domesday Survey twenty-two). They are Barnesh, in the east; Bray, in the east; Compton, in the midland; Charlton, in the south; Cookham, in the south-east; Faircross, in the midland (formerly) Thatcham); Farringdon, in the north-west; Ganfield, in the north-west; Hormer (formerly Hornimere) in the north; Lambourn, in the west; Kentbury Eagle, in the south-west midland (formerly Kennetbury and Egley); Moreton (formerly Blewbury), in the north-east; Ock, in the north-east; Reading, in the north-east; Ripplesmere, in the east; Shrivenham, in the north-west; Sunning, in the east; Theale, in the north-east; Wantage, in the midland; Wargrave, in the east. The number of parishes is between 140 and 150, some being partly out of the shire. Berkshire is in the Oxford circuit, and sends three members to Parliament. Abingdon is the nomination town for members of Parliament. The shire towns are Reading for the spring assizes, and Abingdon for

the summer. The other market towns are Faringdon, Hungerford, East Ilsley, Lambourn, Maidenhead, Newbury, Reading, Wallingford, Wantage, Windsor, and Wokingham. Reading and Windsor are boroughs, returning two members each; Abingdon and Wallingford are boroughs, returning one member each. The chief towns are Reading and Windsor, which are considerable places, with good public buildings. The other towns are places of a fair size and population. From a Parliamentary return showing the total population, the acreage of land under crops, bare fallow and grass in Great Britain, together with the total number of cattle and sheep in each county, etc., in the year 1866, it appears that in England and Wales, out of a total of 37¼ millions of acres, 24½ millions are under crops of all kinds; of which 7,920,000 are under cereals, 2,890,000 under green crop, and the rest grass or bare fallow land and permanent meadow. In Scotland, out of a total acreage of 19,639,000 there were 4,158,360 under crops; of which 1,366,540 are under corn, 663,000 under green crops, and the rest bare fallow, under grasses, or in permanent pasture. We take the following extracts relating to Berkshire and adjoining counties.—In the year just ended there were in the county of Berks, which has a total area of 451,910 statute acres, a total acreage under all kinds of crops, bare fallow and grass of 345,206 acres; under corn crops (viz., wheat, barley, oats, rye, beans, and peas) 146,844 acres; under green crops (viz., potatoes, turnips, and swedes, mangold, carrots, cabbage, kohl rabi, rape, vetches, lucerne, and any other crop except clover and grass,) 56,595 acres; under clover and artificial and other grasses under rotation, 37,420 acres; permanent pasture, meadow, or other grass not broken up in rotation (exclusive of hill pastures), 96,264 acres; showing a percentage of corn crops to total acreage under all kinds of crops, bare fallow and grass 42.2. The return also gives the total number of estimated ordinary stock of cattle in the county of Berks as 30,653 showing a proportionate number to every 100 acres under crops, bare fallow and and grass, 8.9; and the total number of sheep as returned upon the 5th of March, 1866, as 327,316, giving a proportionate number to every 100 acres under crops, etc., of 94.8. There were also in Berks in 1866 under cultivation, 61,103 acres of wheat; 32,911 of barley: 25,259 of oats; 802 of rye; 14,114 of beans; 5,655 of peas; making a total under corn crops of 146,844 acres. There were also under cultivations 1,020 acres of potatoes; 38,310 of turnips and swedes; 4,265 of mangold; 149 of carrots; 2,392 of cabbage, kohl rabi, and rape; 10,468 of vetches, lucerne, and any other green crops except clover and grass; giving a total under green crops of 56,595. There were also 36 acres of hops; 8,047 of bare fallow or uncropped arable land; 37,420 of clover and artificial grasses; and 96,264 of permanent pasture; thus showing a total of acreage under all kinds of crops bare fallow and grass, in the county of Berks of 345,206 acres. In Oxfordshire, there were 156,338 acres under corn crops, 57,133 acres under green crops, 9 acres on which hops were cultivated, 6,123 acres of bare fallow, or uncropped arable land; of clover, &c., 43,041 acres; and 122,734 acres in pasture and meadow land; making a total of acreage under all kinds of crops, bare fallow and grass, in Oxfordshire, of 385,378; the total area of the county in statute acres is 472,717. In Hampshire, corn crops are cultivated on 260 791

acres, green crops 130,928 acres, hops 2,119 acres; 23,727 acres of the land are fallow, or uncropped; arable, clover, &c., 99,904 acres, and permanent pasture 122,533 acres; making a total of 640,002 acres under all kinds of crops, &c., in Hampshire.

PARLIAMENTARY RETURNS OF THE COUNTY AND BOROUGHS OF BERKS.

Pursuant to a motion made by Mr. Hayter in the House of Commons in June, 1867, a return has been issed, showing "the several counties and divisions of counties in England and Wales. and the parliamentary cities and boroughs included in each, and as regards each county or division, and each city or borough therein, the population in 1851 and 1861, and increase or decrease, the gross estimated rental in 1856 and 1865, and increase or decrease, and the number of Members." It appears from this return that the population of the total of the counties (inclusive of the represented boroughs) in England and Wales in 1851 was 17,927,609, in 1861 it was 20,066,224, increase 2,138,615. It further appears that the gross estimated rental in 1856 was £86,073,676, and that in 1865 it was £110,079,308, increase £24,005,632. The total of the number of Members returned for these counties and boroughs was 496. The following is the return for the county and boroughs of Berks:—

	Population.		Gross estimated rental.		No. of Mems.
	1851	1861	1856	1865	
Berks	125,443	128,590	£764,058	£919,600	3
Abingdon	5,954	5,680	14,119	17,028	1
Reading	21,456	25,045	84,424	112,704	2
Wallingford	8,064	7,794	48,562	54,065	1
Windsor	9,596	9,520	35,651	41,708	2
Total of Boroughs ...	45,070	48,039	182,756	228,505	6
Tot. of County (inclusive of represented Boroughs	170,513	176,629	946,814	1,148,105	9

This total is exclusive of the parish of Bisham, situated in Berks, and comprised in the borough of Great Marlow, Bucks (population, 1861, 665; gross estimated rental, £5,034), and parts of North Hinksey and St. Aldate, in the City of Oxford; population, 722; and inclusive of the parishes of Crowmarsh Gifford, Newnham Murren, and Benson (population, 1768, and gross rental, £11,585), in the borough of Wallingford, but situated in the county of Oxford.

NATURAL HISTORY.

FOSSILS.

This County does not produce any valuable minerals, nor any great variety of extraneous fossils. There is a stratum of sand about two feet thick in a field called Catsgrove, near Reading, in which are large quantities of large oyster shells, lying immediately beneath a stratum of fuller's earth. Woodward observes that the same stratum of sand, with oyster shells, is to be found at various depths from 15 to 25 feet, for two miles on every side of Reading. The same author also mentions *echini* of several kinds, and a shark's tooth, as found at Catsgrove. Fossil shells of various kinds, and other marine productions are to be seen in great abundance, bedded in the stratum of limestone,which at some distance follows the course of the chalk hills, particularly in the neighbourhood of Faringdon. Woodward mentions *anomiæ*, shark's teeth, and part of fishes' found at Faringdon; *astroitæ*, &c., found at Abingdon. *Echini*, and other extraneous fossils have also been found near Wokingham. Woodward mentions the thigh bone of an ox dug up in a gravel pit in Windsor park ; and moss-earth, and branches of birch trees in the marshes of Windsor Forest. Peat is found in the rase of the river Kennet, for several miles above and below the town of Newbury. The *stratum* of peat lies at various depths below the surface of the ground, and varies in thickness from one to 8 or 9 feet. Gravel is usually found underneath it. Horns, heads, and bones of various animals have been found in the peat.

There are remarkable stones of a fine siliceous grit, called *sarsden* stones, or the *grey weathers*, which are scattered over the Berkshire and Wiltshire downs; they appear to have been removed by some violent concussion of the earth, as they evidently lie in strata to which they do not naturally belong.

RARE PLANTS.

This county does not produce many rare plants. The last edition of Camden gives a short list, but none of them are very rare: among these which occur the least frequently are the *salix rubra*, *myrica gale*, and the *monotropa hypopythys*. Dr Abbot communicated to the editor of the English Botany, the *asarum europœum* found by himself in the beech-woods between Henley and Maidenhead. The *iberis amara* is to be found growing abundantly as a weed in the corn fields near Wallingford. The *antirrbinum monspessulanum* grows on the chalky banks of Henley hill. The *lycopodium selago*, and the *lycopodium inundatum* in a bog on Ufton common, and the *astragulus glycyphyllus*, near Twyford turnpike. The *gallanthus nivalis* grows in a wild state in Ufton woods, and the *euphorbia lathyris* is naturalized on several stony banks in the same neighbourhood.

MINERAL SPRINGS.

The only mineral springs of any note in this county are those at Cumner and Sunninghill: the first, a mild carthartic ; the other a very weak chalybeate. That at Cumner was formerly of some repute, but has been long disused. There is a strong chalybeate spring called Gorrick-

well, in the parish of Wokingham; and some springs near Windsor, of the nature of Epsom waters.

ANCIENT INHABITANTS AND GOVERNMENT.

Camden mentions Berkshire as the seat of the Attrebatii or Attrebates. It is universally allowed that the greater part of the county was anciently inhabited by that people, who are supposed to have been a colony of the Attrebates, in Gaul; but it is the opinion of most antiquaries that the south-eastern, where is now the hundred of Bray, was inhabited by a people called the Bibroci, and a small portion of it, bordering on Hampshire, by the Segontiaci. During the early part of the Roman government, Berkshire formed a part of Britannia Superior; but afterwards, when the kingdom was subdivided, it was included in the district of Britannia Prima. During the Saxon Heptarchy, this county belonged to the kingdom of the West Saxons; and after the whole of Britain became united into one monarchy, it was comprised within the district called West-Saxon-Læge.

HISTORICAL EVENTS.

The earliest mention of any historical fact connected with this county is in the reign of Offa, King of the Mercians, which commenced in the year 758. Offa, having conquered Kinewulf, King of the West Saxons, seized on all the country from Wallingford to Ashbury, which lay between the Ickeneld Street and the Thames.

In the year 871 the Danes, having made an irruption into Wessex, were defeated at Englefield in this county by Earl Athelwolf. After this battle they retreated to Reading, where they entrenched themselves; and, in a sally from that place, made a successful attack on the army of King Ethelred: this skirmish proved fatal to the brave Athelwolf. A few days afterwards was fought the famous battle of Ashdown, in which Ethelred, assisted by Alfred, his brother and illustrious successor, defeated the Danes, killed their king Bacseg, and drove them back to Reading.

Antiquaries have differed much in opinion concerning the site of this battle. Bishop Gibson, in his edition of the Saxon Chronicle, says that some have supposed the Æscesdune of that Chronicle to have been Ashenden, in Buckinghamshire; an opinion which certainly has nothing to support it but similarity of name. The learned prelate himself supposed it to have been at Aston, a village in Berkshire, about five miles from Wallingford.

Mr. Wise, supposing the large entrenchment on the downs above Uffington, and another at some distance below, towards the west, to be the editior locus and inferior locus of Asser, who has described this battle more minutely than any other historian, is of opinion that the site of this action was on the downs near Ashbury, where Earl Craven has a seat, called Ashdown Park; and that the figure of the white horse, on the hill near Uffington, was a memorial of the victory.

Camden, and most succeeding antiquaries, have supposed Eddington, near Westbury, in Wiltshire, to have been the Ethandune of the Saxon

Chronicle, where Alfred gained a decisive victory over the Danes, in the year 878.

Dr. Beke, the learned Professor of Modern History in the University of Oxford, was of opinion that this battle was fought at Eddington, near Hungerford. Alfred's intention appears to have been to surprise the Danes with a force suddenly and unexpectedly collected. Accordingly, the people of Hampshire, Somersetshire, and Wiltshire, having resorted to his standard at Echyrhtestane (afterwards called Brightrichestone, and now Brixton, in Wiltshire), he set forward the next morning at daybreak —it being the middle of May,—and passed the following night at Æglea, or Iglea, which place he, with great probability, conjectures to have given the name to the hundred of Eglei, situated north of Eddington, and that the next morning he attacked the Danish army by the road from Shefford.

In 1006 the Danes laid waste this country with fire and sword: they burnt Reading, Wallingford, Cholsey, and a great many villages, having marched by way of Æscesdune to Cwicchelmslawe. They returned by another route, and obtained a victory over the Saxons near the river Kennet.

The chronicle of Robert Gloucester, speaking of the ravages of the Danes, says:—

> "Mest wo hii dude in Boressyre and up Assesdune,
> And so about Quychelmesley, and so in many toune."

In 1011, Berkshire was under the dominion of King Ethelred. Swain, King of Denmark, appears to have been at Wallingford in 1012.

During the wars between King Stephen and the friends of the Empress Maud, the castles of Faringdon and Newbury were taken by the royal party. Wallingford was one of the strongest garrisons of the empress, and the place of her retreat when she fled from her enemies at Oxford. It was often besieged by Stephen, who built a fort on the opposite side of the river, to attack it with more effect; but it was defended till the termination of the war by its brave governor, Brien Fitz-Count. The peace which ensued was made beneath its walls: the neighbouring castle of Brightwell, and that of Reading, were, by the treaty then made, given up to Henry, Duke of Normandy.

During Richard's absence in Palestine, his brother John came over from Normandy into England, and seized the castles of Wallingford and Windsor. Windsor was soon re-taken by the king's friends; and afterwards, both castles, pursuant to the articles of a truce, were put into the hands of the Queen Dowager.

In 1213, two amicable meetings were held in this county between King John and his barons: the one at Wallingford, in November; and the other in December, at Reading.

In 1216, Wallingford was fortified by the king, and Windsor was besieged by the barons.

In 1263, Windsor Castle was taken by Simon de Montfort.

In 1389 a temporary reconciliation was effected between King Richard II. and the discontented nobles at Reading, through the mediation of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster.

During the disastrous wars in the seventeenth century, this county was frequently the scene of action between the contending parties. King Charles settled a strong garrison at Wallingford, which continued there as long as the royal party were capable of making any stand, and was not taken till the close of the war, being one of the last garrisons that surrendered.

Windsor was garrisoned by the parliament in October, 1642, and continued in their possession the whole of the war. Prince Rupert once made an unsuccessful attack upon it. The unfortunate monarch spent his last Christmas there as a prisoner. Reading was at first garrisoned by the parliament; but its governor, Harry Marten, quitted it on the approach of the king's army in October, 1642. The king had the head-quarters of his horse at Abingdon; and, possessed of Reading as well as Wallingford, commanded the whole of this county, excepting the neighbourhood of Windsor.

In 1643 Reading was taken by the Parliament after a siege of ten days. In September 1643 was fought the first battle of Newbury, in which the Earls of Sunderland and Carnarvon, and accomplished Lord Falkland, lost their lives. Both parties claimed the victory. The Earl of Essex marched after the action towards Reading, where he halted a few days, he then drew off all his forces from that town, which was made a garrison for the king, under the command of Sir Jacob Astley. When King Charles returned to Oxford, after the battle of Newbury, he left a garrison at Donnington Castle, which was bravely defended by its governor, Colonel Boys, during several sieges, and notwithstanding the castle was nearly demolished, and he had at one time to resist the attack of the whole of Essex's army, he maintained his post to the last.

In the spring of 1644, the Parliament became the masters of the whole of Berkshire, excepting the garrison at Wallingford. The King's army having been quartered a month at Newbury, marched to Reading, and after a few days halt dismantled the fortifications, upon which that town was immediately taken possession of by the Parliament. The royal army after quitting Reading held a rendezvous on the Downs, near Compton, and were quartered for some days in Wantage and the neighbouring villages. After this the infantry were ordered to Abingdon, for the purpose of defending that town, but the general quitted it without attempting any resistance on the approach of the Earl of Essex with his army. Abingdon now became a garrison for the Parliament under Col. Browne, and proved a troublesome neighbour to Oxford. Some attempts were made by the royalists to regain it but without success. In October 1644, a second battle was fought near Newbury. The Earl of Essex in his route to Newbury where the king was quartered, marched from Basing through Aldermason, Padworth and Bucklebury. This second battle of Newbury, like the first, was not so decisive but that both parties claimed the victory.

In 1645 Sir Stephen Hawkins made an unsuccessful attempt on the Parliamentary garrison at Abingdon, and Cromwell with the same ill success attacked the king's garrison at Farringdon. The only action which happened in Berkshire in 1646, and the last in that county during the war, was an unsuccessful attack by Prince Rupert, in March.

In the summer of that year Wallingford and Faringdon were surrendered to the Parliament. A slight skirmish at Reading, in December 1688, was the only action, excepting a more trifling affair at Twyford, which took place previous to the revolution which seated the Prince of Orange on the throne of these realms,

MONASTERIES, COLLEGES, AND HOSPITALS.

The Benedictine monks had two great abbeys in this county, Abingdon and Reading, the abbots of which were mitred; a priory at Sandleford, near Newbury; and cells at Hurley and Wallingford. The Benedictine nuns had a priory at Bromhale, in Windsor Forest. The Austin canons had priories at Bisham, and at Poley in Chaddleworth. The Cistercians had a cell at Faringdon. The Knights Hospitallers had preceptories at Bishop and Brimpton. At Seventon was an alien priory, subject to the abbey of Bec, in Normandy. Ancient records and historians speak of monasteries at Bradfield, Cholsey, Reading, and Helenstow, in Abingdon, which were destroyed before the Conquest. At Shottesbrook and Wallingford were colleges, both suppressed at the dissolution. The Royal Chapel of St. George at Windsor still remains collegiate. At Abingdon are two ancient hospitals; one of them was refounded in 1533, and the name altered from St. Helen's to Christ Church. There are ancient hospitals at Donnington, Newbury, and Lambourn. Two hospitals at Reading and one at Wallingford were destroyed and suppressed previous to the Reformation. There were hospitals also at Hungerford and Fyfield, which have been long since destroyed.

ANTIQUITIES.

ROMAN REMAINS.

Traces of Roman buildings have been found in the parish of White Waltham, in Weycockfield, in the parish of Lawrence Waltham, and at a place called Wickham Bushes, near Cæsar's Camp, on Bagshot Heath. Roman bricks, &c., are also said to have been found at Old Windsor. Great quantities of Roman pottery were discovered in 1783, at a farm called the Roundabout, near Bagshot Park, and also at Wickham Bushes, before-mentioned. A large urn, probably Roman, was found in Speen Moor, about one and a half mile west from Newbury, under a tumulus of earth, eight feet high. Roman coins and urns have been found at Lawrence Waltham, St. Leonard's Hill, near Windsor, at Wallingford, at Bagshot Heath, and at Wantage. Stukeley mentions a Roman altar, dedicated to Jupiter, dug up in 1730, at Frilsham, near Speen. It has been said that there are two Roman milestones between Streatley and Aldworth.

ROMAN ROADS AND STATIONS.

Berkshire is traversed by ancient roads, or rather pieces of ancient roads, in many different directions. The most marked Roman road that goes through any part of this county is the great road from Glevum (Gloucester) to London. From Baydon it enters Berkshire, leaving Lambourn and the Sheffords on its left, and Innholmes and Newtown on its right, crosses the turnpike road from Oxford to Hungerford, between the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth milestones, and continues straight till it arrives at Wickham, from which place it goes over Wickham Heath, and falls into the modern high road from Bath to London, near the fifty-eighth milestone, in less than a mile after which it must have reached the station at Speen. The Roman road from Silchester to London passed in all probability through the south-eastern borders of this county, by Park Lane, Stanford, and Finchampstead. The Ikening or Ikeneld Street enters Berkshire by a ford over the Thames at Streatley. Another very old, and perhaps a Roman road, enters the county from Wiltshire, under the name of Portway. It passes near Uffington, Wantage, and Hurdred. Traces of a road are also visible between Wantage and Thatcham, under the name of the Old street. There are two banks and ditches running north and south over Greenham Heath, which some have supposed was part of a Roman road towards Streatley or Wallingford.

CAMPS AND EARTHWORKS.

This county having frequently been the scene of military operations in remote times, exhibits the remains of many ancient camps. It is not an easy matter to determine by what people they have all been formed; it is probable, however, that those of an irregular shape upon the Downs, as Letcombe and Uffington castles, both in very commanding situations, were originally British, and afterwards used by the Romans. The former, which is almost circular, has a double vallum, and encloses an area of nearly 26 acres. The entrenchments and ditches of this camp contain 8½ acres. Uffington castle, a large camp on White Horse hill, nearly resembles that already described. It is about 700 feet in diameter, from east to west, and 500 from north to south, and is surrounded by a high vallum and a slighter one on the outside. About half a mile north-west of Uffington castle, above the village of Compton Beauchamp, is another camp called Hardwell castle, in form approaching to a square. It is surrounded by a double vallum, except where the ground is so steep as not to require it; the dimensions are about 140 paces by 180. It is probable, from its form, that this camp was the work of the Romans. Roman coins have been found in the neighbourhood.

The vallum which appears to have surrounded the town of Wallingford was unquestionably a Roman work. This vallum is single, and appears to have had a wet ditch, which rendered it very secure.

Near Little Coxwell are the remains of a camp, which appears to have been of a square form. On an elevated spot in Bagshot Heath, near East Hampstead, is a strong camp of an irregular form, following the shape of the hill, commonly called Cæsar's camp, and supposed to be a Roman work. It is about 560 paces in length and 280 in width about the centre of it.

Cherbury Camp, about a mile from Pusey, is oval. Its diameter in the widest part is 310 paces; in the narrowest, 211. It is surrounded by a triple vallum.

On the west side of Ashdown park is a circular camp about 140 paces in diameter, with a single vallum, commonly called Alfred's castle.

Two miles from Faringdon, at a place called Badbury Hill, there is a camp nearly circular, with a strong vallum, probably a Danish work.

On Sinodun Hill, in the parish of Wittenham, near the Roman station of Dorchester, there is a large camp of an irregular form, the vallum of which is very strong, and follows the shape of the hill. Leland says Roman coins have been often found in this place. About half a mile from Little Coxwell, there is a space of 14 acres, called Cole's Pits, in which are 273 pits, for the most part circular, excavated in the sand, the depths of which in general vary from 7 to 22 feet; the diameter is 40 feet. It is supposed they were the habitations or hiding-places of the ancient Britons.

A short distance west of Uffington castle, near the ridgeway leading over the Downs, there is a considerable tumulus, commonly called Wayland Smith, over which are scattered several of the large stones called Sarsden stones, found in that neighbourhood. Three of the largest have a fourth laid on them in the manner of the British cromlechs. It is most probable that this tumulus is British.

Near Uffington castle is also the rude figure of a horse, which gives name to the hill; it is formed by cutting away the turf, and appears to be of great antiquity, and more likely to have been the work of the Britons than, as it has been usually supposed, a memorial for Alfred's victory over the Danes. The figure of a horse, a good deal resembling that on the hill, frequently occurs on the British coins. Just under the White Horse Hill there is a round hill called Dragon Hill, which is supposed to be the tumulus of some British chief. Many tumuli are dispersed on the Berkshire downs, particularly in the way from Uffington to Lambourn, where a group of them are called the Seven Barrows.

MISCELLANEOUS ANTIQUITIES.

In digging a grave at Kentbury, in 1762, a large quantity of Saxon coins were found of Edred and Edmund; and on re-building the bridge over the Kennet at Newbury, in 1770, some ancient knives, spoons, English coins, &c. Various antiquities were discovered in the year 1705, at St. Leonard's Hill, near Windsor, consisting of several spear-heads, pieces of a trumpet, a spur, and a bronze lamp. The latter was supposed to be Roman. In digging a grave in the churchyard of St. Mary's, Reading, in 1835, a mass of ancient silver coins were found.

The following is a list of the hundreds in the county, with the parishes contained in each :—

Hundred of Beynhurst—Bisham, Bray, Hurley, Remenham, Shottesbrook, and White Waltham.

Hundred of Charlton—Barkham, Broad Hinton, Earley, Finchamstead, Hartley Dummer, Shinfield, Swallowfield (part of), and Whistley-in-Hurst.

Hundred of Compton—Aldworth, Catmore, Chilton, Compton or Compton Parva, East Ilsley or Market Ilsley, Farnborough, or Farmborough, and West Ilsley.

Hundred of Cookham—Binfield, Cookham, and Sunninghill.

Hundred of Faircross—Beedon, Boxford, Brightwaltham, Brimpton, Chieveley, Frilsham, Greenham, Hampstead Norris, Leckhampstead, Midgham, Peasemore, Sandleford, Shaw-cum-Donnington, Speen, Stanford, Dingley, Wasing, Welford, Winterbourn, and Yattendon.

Hundred of Faringdon—Great Coxwell, Great Faringdon (part of), and Little Coxwell.

Hundred of Ganfield—Buckland, Charney, Hatford, Hinton Waldrist, Longworth, Pusey, Shellingford, and Stanford in the Vale.

Hundred of Hormer—Besselsleigh, Cholsall, Cumnor, Kenington, Northcourt North Hinksey, Radley St. Helen (Abingdon) Sandford Seacourt, Shippon, South Hinksey, Sunningwell, Thrupp and Wick, Wootton and Wytham.

Hundred of Kintbury Eagle—Avington, Chaddleworth, Chilton Foliatt (part of), East Challow, East Shefford, Emborne, Fawley, Hampstead Marshall, Hungerford, Inkpen, Kintbury, Letcombe Basset, Letcombe Regis, Shalbourn (part of), West Challow, West Shefford, and West Woodhay.

Hundred of Lambourn—Blagrave, East Garston, Eastbury and Bockhampton, Hadley, and Lambourn.

Hundred of Moreton—Allhallows (Wallingford), Ashampstead, Aston Tirrold, Aston Upthorpe, Basildon, Brightwell, Clapcot, Didcot or Dudcott, East Hagbourne, Harwell, Moulsford, North Moreton, Sotwell, South Moreton, Streatley, Upton, with Nottingham Fee and West Hagbourne.

Hundred of Ock—Appleford, Appleton and Eaton, Denchworth (part of), Draycot Moor, Drayton, Frilford, Fyfield, Garford, Goosey, Kingston Bagpuize, Little Wittenham, Long Wittenham, Lyford, Marcham, Milton, Stevenford Sutton Courney, Sutton Wick, and Tubney.

Hundred of Reading—Beenham Vallence, Blewberry, Bucklebury, Cholsey, Graizeley or Grasley, Panbourn, St. Giles (Reading), St Lawrence (Reading), St. Mary (Reading), Southcot, Sulhampstead Abbots, Swallowfield (part of), Thatcham, Tilehurst, and Whitley.

Hundred of Ripplesmere — Clewer, Dedworth, Easthampstead, Old Windsor, and Winkfield with Ascot.

Hundred of Shrivenham—Ashbury, Balking, Beckett, Bourton, Buscot, Coleshill, Compton Beauchamp, Eating, Hastings, Fernham, Great Faringdon, part of, Idstone, Kingston Lisle with Fawler, Kingstone Winslow, Longcot, Odstone, Shrivenham, Uffington, Watchfield, and Woolstone.

Hundred of Sonning—Arborfield, Newland, Ruscombe, Sandhurst, Sonningtown, Winnersh, Wokingham and Woodley, with Sandford.

Hundred of Theale—Aldermaston, Bradfield, Burghfield, Englefield, Padworth, Purley, Stratfield Mortimer, Sulham, Sulhampstead Bannister, Tidmarsh, Ufton or Ufton Nervet, Wokefield, and Woolhampton.

Hundred of Wantage—Ardington, Charlton, Childrey, Denchworth part of, East Hanney, East Hendred, East Lockinge, Grove, Sparsholt, Wantage, West Hanney, West Hendred, West Lockinge.

Hundred of Wargrave — Waltham St. Lawrence, Warfield, and Wargrave.

Borough of Abingdon—St. Helen and St. Nicholas.

Borough of Maidenhead—Maidenhead.

Borough of Newbury—Newbury.

Borough of New Windsor—New Windsor.

Borough of Reading—St. Giles, St. Lawrence, and St. Mary.

Borough of Wallingford—Allhallows, St. Leonard, St. Mary-le-More, St. Peter, and Wallingford Castle Precinct.

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There are two County Gaols, one at Abingdon and the other at Reading. The County Gaol in Bridge street, Abingdon, is a plain stone building, erected in 1811, at the expense of £26,000; it includes a chapel and court house, at which the Summer assizes and January and July County sessions are held; Alfred Henry Judd, governor; William Gerring, deputy; Rev. T. G. Mortimer, M.A., chaplain. County Gaol, Forbury, Reading; Samuel Ferry, governor. The assizes are held alternately at Reading and Abingdon, and the prisoners for trial are conveyed from one place to the other.

Royal Berkshire Hospital, London road, Reading,—Her Majesty the Queen, patroness; Rev. E. A. Sall, chaplain; George R. Davis, house surgeon; D. B. Skey, secretary and house steward; Miss Susan Williams, matron.

The Counties Lunatic Asylum (Oxford and Berks) is situated at Littlemore, Oxfordshire. Mr. William Ley, resident medical superintendent; Mr. R. H. Sankey, clinical assistant; Mr John Joseph Andrews, steward and clerk; J. M. Davenport, Esq., clerk to committee; Rev. Edwin Pulling, chaplain.

The county police force consists of a chief constable, 8 superintendents, 2 inspectors, 12 sergeants and 91 constables—total, 114. Colonel Adam Blandy, of Reading, is the chief constable, and William Grant is the chief clerk and superintendent; the head quarters are at Reading, and the county police station is in the Forbury; the reserve force of the county is also stationed at Reading.

Coroners for the County—(Abingdon district) A. D. Bartlett, Esq.; J. Alexander, Newbury (Newbury district); R. Clarke, Reading (Reading district); W. Wasbrough, Wantage (Wantage district.)

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ABINGDON

Is 56 miles west-north-west from London by road and 59 by the Great Western Railway, 25 north-west from Reading, and 6 from Oxford. It is in the hundred of Hormer, union and rural deanery of its own name, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford. The town is lighted with gas, and the streets well paved. The town was incorporated in the reign of Queen Mary, A.D. 1557. The corporate body now consists of the mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors.

A Free Grammar school was founded in 1563 by John Roysse, citizen and mercer of London, for educating 63 children, natives of Abingdon: it is entitled to five scholarships at Pembroke College, Oxford, and has received further donations, especially from Thomas Teesdale, Esq.: a considerable portion of the school premises has been rebuilt by the corporation, and a handsome dining hall erected by the head master, the Rev. William

Allder Strange, D.D.; this school has for many years been in great repute, and many eminent men have here received the rudiments of learning. Here is also a National and British school for children of both sexes. In 1676 Robert Mayott bequeathed property to the corporation for educating poor children in this borough.

There is a Literary and Scientific Institution, and a Philanthropic Institution, held at the King's Head Inn, for the relief of the deserving poor of Abingdon. The monument, erected to the memory of Prince Albert at the County town of Abingdon, in the spacious recreation ground, known as the Albert Park, was inaugurated in June, 1845, by the Earl of Abingdon, Lord Steward of the borough, and Lord Lieutenant of Berks. The design of this monument reflects much credit on the ability of the architect, Mr. Gibbs, of Oxford. It stands upon a commanding site, at the upper side of Albert Park, and can be seen for many miles round. The height is 48 feet; and the width 14 feet at the base, which is quadrangular. The materials are in general, Box stone and red Mansfield stone, the statue and medallions being of Portland stone. The name "Albert" is cut in ornamental letters on the side facing Abingdon, and the monogram "V. R." on the angles. The central shaft is richly ornamented with national emblems, the Arms of Abingdon, and other devices. Above the carved capitals of the columns are four large lions holding the arms of the Queen and the late Prince, quartered in gold and colours. Between these are panels filled with shields bearing the arms of England, those of the borough of Abingdon, those of Lord Abingdon, and others, all of heraldic colours. This portion of the memorial is rich in detail, and very effective. Above the lions is the pedestal on which the statue of his late Royal Highness stands; it is 7 feet 6 inches high. Richard Badwick, Esq., was chairman of the memorial committee.

In the neighbourhood of the town are some very nice nurseries containing a great variety of plants. They are the property of Mr. Alfred Pritchard. A considerable trade was formerly carried on in the manufacture and trade in sailcoth and sackings, but, owing to the competition of the establishments in the North of England and Scotland, this source of employment has materially diminished: carpets are also made, and malting is carried on here. Leland refers to a considerable manufactory of clothing as carried on at Abingdon, and says expressly that the town "standeth by clothing," but this had declined before the time of Queen Mary. The trade in clothing has of late much improved.

There is a pitched market held here every Monday, which is very well attended. There are fairs held on the first Monday in Lent, May 6, June 20th; Lamb fairs, August 5th, September 19th, December 11th; Wool fair, first Monday in July; hiring fair, Monday before old Michaelmas Day; all for cattle except the last which is for hiring servants and pleasure; they are held in the principal streets of the town.

Culham Bridge bears marks of the attack made by General Gage, when the town was held for the Parliament by Colonel Brown.

There are remains of the Abbey, once a magnificent pile: it was restored after the Danish wars, A.D. 955, by Ethelwald, its abbot, afterwards Bishop of Winchester; the monks were of the order of St. Benedict: this was one of the mitred abbeys, and the landed property belonging to the

abbot and convent at the Norman Survey was no less than 30 manors in the county of Berks, besides others which they held as lords of the see: the west gate-house, with some remnants of the old buildings, occupied as a brewery by the trustees of the late Miss Spenlove, are all that remain of this once magnificent pile.

Abingdon is divided into two parishes, those of St. Nicholas and St. Helen: CHOLSALL is a hamlet and township about one mile and three-quarters from Abingdon: NORTH COURT is another township and hamlet about one mile from the market place.

St Helen's church is a large Gothic structure, with a handsome spire, nave, chancel, and four side aisles; it is situated near the river; in the interior is a handsome monument to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins and her family, who were benefactors to this town, besides a number of other memorials. Here is also the monument of John Roysse, founder of the Grammar school, consisting of a large stone slab, brought according to his directions, from his garden in London, and from it, as a table, bread is weekly distributed to the poor. The living is a vicarage, value £225, with the sinecure rectory of St. Nicholas, value £27, in the patronage of the Crown.

The church of St. Nicholas is a very ancient structure, partly Norman and partly Gothic: it is said to have been built by Abbot Nicholas, near the outside of the west gate of the Abbey, some time between the years 1289 and 1307: the circular door at the west end, with zigzag ornaments, appears to be of a much earlier date: in the interior is a handsome monument to the memory of John Blacknall, Esq., who was a great benefactor to the town. The duty of the church is in a great measure provided for by a Sunday lectureship, in the gift of Trinity College, Oxford; St. Michael's Church, recently erected in the recreation grounds, is a pretty building.

The Catholic church, which is dedicated to Saint Edmund, is a very handsome building which was commenced in 1857, and finished in 1865, stands a little to the north of Abingdon, at the point, where the roads to Oxford and Radley Park diverge. It is on the Estates of Sir. G. Bowyer, by whose munificence it has been built. The plan is a departure from the customary nave and aisles, having a nave with a south aisle terminating with the Lady Chapel, and on the north side a shorter and double aisle. The interior of the church is lofty and well lighted. A flight of steps raises the chancel considerably above the nave, and gives great and fitting dignity to the sanctuary. The style of the nave and aisles is simple geometrical Gothic, that of the chancel and Lady chapel is elaborate and highly decorated. The choir is on the north side of the chancel. The columns of the nave are cylindrical, in Portland stone. There are some fine stained glass windows in this church. That over the high altar is rich in colouring and very effective. The centre compartment, which is by Hardman, represents Sir. G. Bowyer, in the dress of the order of St. John of Jerusalem, making an offering of the church to the Blessed Virgin and St. Edmund, Archbishop of Canterbury and a native of Abingdon. The four other compartments are by Clayton and Bell, and contain figures of several saints of the order of St. John of Jerusalem. Adjoining the church and connected with it by a handsome cloister, sixty feet long, is the

Presbytery, or residence for the priest. It is in the decorated style of the 14th century, and with the church, forms a handsome group of ecclesiastical buildings, which are justly regarded as a great ornament to the town.

The Baptists, Independents, and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here; the Wesleyan chapel is in Ock street.

The town of Abingdon is at the conflux of the Ock and the Thames, and consists of several large streets, diverging from the market-place. The Market House is a fine spacious and handsome building, erected in 1678, with a commodious County Hall, which has lately undergone thorough repair.

The County Gaol is a plain stone building, in Bridge street, erected in 1811, at an expense of £26,000; it includes a chapel and court-house, at which the summer assizes and January and July county sessions are held. The assizes are held alternately at Reading and Abingdon, and the prisoners for trial are conveyed from the one place to the other. The petty sessions for the division are held at Abingdon.

Here are many excellent charities. Sir John Mason, a native of this place, obtained the lands with which it is endowed, and therewith founded the present charity called Christ's Hospital, on the 19th of May, 1553, for the maintenance of fourteen poor men and women, but from the great increase in the revenue of that charity the governors built and endowed eighteen additional houses; each alms person receives 8s. per week, and two nurses 10s. 6d. each, weekly; the hospital consists of a long range of apartments, with cloisters in front, and a turret and dome in the centre, with a handsome hall, containing portraits of the founder and other benefactors to the hospital.

The hospital of St. John the Baptist, without the Abbey gate, against St. Nicholas church, is said by Leland to have been founded by one of the abbots; it is under the government of the corporation, and maintains six poor people: the hospital was rebuilt by the corporation in 1801, Bernard Bedwell, of London, being a liberal contributor; and in 1826 E. Beasley added £600 to its endowments: the inmates receive about 5s. per week.

A third hospital was erected here in 1707 by Charles Twitty, and further endowed with £600 in 1825 by E. Beasley and by J. Bedwell and Samuel Cripps, for the maintenance of three men and three women.

In 1823 F. Klein bequeathed £1,000 for the poor of Abingdon.

Besides the above charities there is a range of almshouses in Ock street, built by the late B. Tomkins, Esq., for Dissenters. Geoffrey Barbour, Sir Peter Besils, and John Houchin were great contributors to building the Abingdon and Culham bridges. John Blacknall, Esq., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins were great benefactors to this parish.

A county court is held here for the district of Abingdon, which comprises the following places:—Appleton, Appleford, Boar's Hill, Besselsleigh, Bayworth, Burcot, Brookhampton, Culham, Cothill, Cholswell, Chiselhampton, Clifton, Drayton (Berks), Drayton (Oxon), Draycott Moor, Eaton, Fyfield, Fyfield Wick, Frilford, Foxcomb Hill, Garford, Kingston Bagpuize, Kennington, Lyford, Littlemoor, Marsh Baldon, Milton, Marsham, Newbridge (Kingston), Nuneham Courtney, Netherton, Radley, Shippon, Sunningwell, Sutton Wick, Steventon, Sutton Court-

ney, Southmoor, Stadhampton, Sandford Dry (Berks), Sandford Wet (Oxon), Tubney, Toot Baldon, and Wootton.

The Abingdon Union house is a large building, in the form of the letter Y; it cost £8,500. The union comprises the following places:—Appleford, Appleton and Eaton, Bagley Wood, Baldon Marsh (Oxford), Baldon Toot (Oxford), Besselsleigh, Binsey (Oxford), Burcott (Oxford), Chandling's farm, Chiselhampton (Oxford), Cholsall, Clifton Hampden (Oxford), Culham (Berks and Oxford), Cumnor, Draycot Moor, Drayton, Drayton (Oxford), Fulford, Fyfield, Garford, Kennington, Kingston Bagpuize, Littlemore (Oxford), Lyford, Marcham, Milton, Northcourt, North Hinksey, Nuneham Courtney (Oxford), Radley, St. Helen (Abingdon), St. Nicholas (Abingdon), Sandford (Oxford), Seacourt, Shippon, South Hinksey, Stadhampton (Oxford), Steventon, Sunningwell, Sutton Courtney, Sutton Wick, Thrupp and Wick, Tubney, Wootton, and Wytham.

The population of the parishes of St. Helen and St. Nicholas in 1861 was—St. Helen, 5,958; St. Nicholas, 742; the two parishes comprise 3,361 acres.

Post Office, Stert street.—George Shepherd, postmaster.—Mail at 9·15 a.m. to Wantage and Faringdon; ditto at 11·45 a.m. to London; ditto at 2·20 p.m. to Wallingford, Reading, Maidenhead, Slough, and London; ditto at 3·30 p.m. to Oxford.

A North mail at 4·45 p.m. Letters for Birmingham, Manchester, &c., will be delivered the following morning.

Evening mail to the West, 9·15; with an extra stamp, 9·35, to Cirencester, Tetbury, Stroud, Gloucester, Chippenham, Bath, Bristol, &c.

Night mail—London and Oxford at 10 p.m.; no letters posted after 10 p.m. forwarded the same night.

Deliveries in Abingdon commence at 7 a.m., from the North mail at 9·20 a.m. except on Mondays, at 11·20; third delivery at 11·30 p.m. from London; fourth delivery at 4 p.m. from London, Oxford, and the West.

Public Officers:—

Beadle and Crier, George Payne.

Collector of Assessed, Property, and Income Taxes, Mr. Samuel Simpson, East St. Helen street.

Clerk of Peace for the County, Geo. B. Morland, Bath street.

Clerk to Magistrates of Abingdon Division, Bromley Challenor, High street.

Clerk to Guardians, Bromley Challenor, High street.

Clerk to Chilton Turnpike Trust, Thomas Hedges Graham, East St. Helen street.

Clerk to Fyfield Turnpike Trust, Thomas Hedges Graham, East St. Helen street.

Clerk to Burial Board, A. D. Bartlett, Ock street.

Clerk to Commissioners of Income and Property Taxes, A. D. Bartlett, Ock street.

Clerk to Highway Board, A. D. Bartlett, Ock street.

Clerk to Borough Magistrates, J. B. Sedgefield, Bath street.

Clerks to Abingdon Paving Commissioners, Morland and Godfrey, Bath street.

Clerk to Gas and Coke Company, Thomas Payne.

Collector of Market Tolls, Wm. Morgan, West St. Helen street.

General Clerk to the Thames Commissioners, Thomas Hedges Graham, East St. Helen street.

Governor of Borough and County Gaol, Alfred King Judd, The Gaol, Bridge street.

Inspector of Corn Returns, Samuel Taylor, Bath street.

Inspector of Weights and Measures, George Payne.

Registrar of Births and Deaths for Abingdon District, Mr. Samuel Simpson, East St. Helen street.

Registrar of Marriages, Samuel Simpson, East St. Helen st.; Deputy, Wm. George Cousins, Ock street.

Secretary to Abingdon Provident Institution, William George Cousins, Ock street.

Surgeon-Assistant to 4th Berks (Abingdon) Volunteers, Charles Hemming, High street.

Surveyor of Taxes, William H. Spencer, High street; residence, Oxford road.

Superintendent of Police, Alfred Robins, Police Station, The Abbey.

Superintendent of County Police, Peter Hedges, Police Station, Bridge street.

Surveyor of Highways, Wm. Harris, Ock street.

Supervisor for Abingdon District, Robert Hansom Brooks, Ock street.

Town Clerk, Daniel Godfrey, Bath street.

Borough Magistrates.—Thomas Sharps, miller; John Hyde, Esq.; Richard Badcock, Esq.; Edwin Payne, miller.

Clerk to Borough Magistrates, James Badcock Sedgefield, Esq.

Clerk of the Peace for the Borough, Daniel Godfrey, Esq.

Posting Houses:—

Crown and Thistle commercial and family hotel, Bridge street, James Clark, proprietor.

Queen's hotel, Market place, James Taylor, proprietor.

GENTRY, &c.

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Badcock John, Esq, East St Helen st
Badcock Mrs, West St Helen st
Badcock Richard, Esq, East St Helen st
Baker Miss, Acacia vil, Ock st
Bartlett Alfred, Esq, Ock st
Carter John, Esq, Spring rd
Carter John Moses, Esq, Springfield vils
Caudwell Misses, Marcham rd
Cheer Mrs, Vineyard
Chichester Rt Hon George, North ct
Comins Wm Henry, Esq, Marcham rd
Copeland Mr Ebenezer, Stert st
Davis Gabriel, Esq, East St Helen st
Dewe Mrs, Ock st
Dewe Mr Tom Wm, Ock st
Dodson Rev Nathaniel, MA, JP, Lane court, Bath st
Ellis Mrs, East St Helen st
Glanville Mr Benjamin, Bath st
Godfrey Daniel, Esq, Bath st
Gough Mrs, Springfield vils
Graham Mrs, North court ho
Graham Francis, Esq, Barton abbey
Halford Mr Thos, Stert st
Hammet James Palmer, Esq, Springfield
Harding John Stephens, Esq, Caldecot farm
Harper Rev Edmund Tristram Horatio, MA, Spring ter
Hodges Rev James, MA, Shippon parsonage

Hemming Charles, Esq, Bath st
Jackson Mrs, Ock st
Judd Alfred King,Esq, governor of County and Borough Gaol, Bridge st
King Mrs, Spring ter
Knapp Miss, Vineyard
Leader Mrs, North court
Lepine Rev Stephen, Ock st
Linders Mr Wm, East st
Martin John, Esq, Ock st
Morland Edward Henry, Esq, Bath st
Morland Geo Bowes, Esq, Waste court
Morland John Thornhill, Esq, Bath st
Mortimer Rev Thos Gwynne, MA, Noel ho, Stert st
O'Toole Rev John Paul, DD (Catholic), Vineyard
Payne Mr Thos, Ock st
Peisley Miss, Lombard st
Pusey Mr Richard, Spring rd
Rosevear Rev W T, Ock st
Sedgefield Walter James, Esq, Bath st
Sidebotham Rev John Samuel, MA, Spring terrace
Smith Mr Henry, East St Helen st
Smith Mr Thomas, East St Helen st
Spencer Wm H, Esq, Oxford rd
Stacey John, Esq, Shippon
Stacey Wm, Esq, Pickadilly ho, Ock st
Stone Daniel, Esq, Ock st
Strange Rev W A S, DD, Free Grammar school
Tomkins Mrs, East St Helen st
Williams Miss, Bath st
Wiltshire Mrs Ann, Lombard st
Winterborne Mr Thomas, Spring rd

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Abingdon Gas and Coke Works, Thames street
Ackling John, boot maker, West St. Helen street
Akers Matilda, confectioner, Market place
Aldons William, boot and shoemaker, Ock street
Aldworth Alexander, ironfounder, Market place
Anderson William, manager, Abbey brewery
Archer Charles, dispenser for Abingdon dispensary, East St. Helen street
Arnold James, greengrocer, Stert street
Badcock, Davies, & Badcock, auctioneers and appraisers, land and house agents, East St. Helen street
Badcock & Hedges, drapers, silk mercers, and mantle warehousemen, High street
Badcock Richard, woollen draper, tailor, outfitter, and wholesale clothier, Market place and Bridge street
Badcock Richard, auctioneer, land and estate agent, East St. Helen st
Badcock William, butcher, Broad street
Batley James, pork butcher, Broad street
Ballard Benjamin, smith and farrier, Bath street
Ballard William, ale and porter and hop merchant, Ock street
Barnett William, fruiterer, Bath street
Bartlett Alfred, solicitor, and commissioner in Chancery and law courts, Ock street
Bayley William Batten, woolstapler and parchment manufacturer, Spring road
Beckensall Ann S, plumber and glazier, Broad street
Beesley Daniel, coach builder, Stert street
Beesley John, Old Air Balloon, Ock street
Belcher William, manager Eagle brewery, Ock street
Bentley George, china, glass, and earthenware dealer, Ock street
Bevington Richard, dyer, Oatwell lane
Blizard Thomas, dairyman, Ock street
Bowerman James, plasterer and slater, Ock street
Bowler William, builder and contractor, Vineyard
Brewer William, grocer, Ock street
Buckingham W., greengrocer, West St. Helen street
Brickland Tom W., tailor, &c., West St. Helen street
Brind Thomas, toy warehouse, Market sq.
Brooks R. H., supervisor of inland revenue, Ock street
Brown John, saddler, Square
Bryant G. H., pipe maker, Stert street
Campion Cornelius, tinman, &c., Broad st.
Casemore Joseph, preparatory school, East St. Helen street
Catholic Convent, Oxford road
Cauldrey E. T., Horse and Jockey, Bath street
Challenor Bromley, solicitor, commissioner in chancery and common law courts, clerk to guardians, and clerk to magistrates, High street
Chapman E., clothier, Vineyard
Chapman Henry, confectioner, Stert st.
Chapman Samuel, clothes dealer, Vineyard
Chapman Thomas, Cock inn, and butcher, Ock street
Cheer Thomas, leather cutter, Stert street
Clarke James, master of union workhouse
Clarke James, Crown and Thistle family and commercial hotel and railway posting house, Bridge street

Clinch James, White Hart, East St. Helen street
Cocks William Charles, miller, Ock mill
Collingwood Benjamin, grocer, East St. Helen street
Constable Benjamin, bootmaker, Ock st.
Coombs Charles, Lion inn, High street
Copeland E. S. and J., coal, iron, and slate merchants, and maltsters; coal depots, St. Helen's wharf, Didcot and Steventon stations, East St. Helen st.
Copeland Mrs., butcher, East St. Helen street
Copeland Ebenezer, coal merchant, Stert street
Copeland William, butcher, Bridge street
Cottrell John E., butcher, Stert street
Couldrey Thomas, seedsman, High street
Cousins William George, coach builder, Ock street
Cox C. L., auctioneer and maltster, Ock street
Cox George, horse dealer, Ock street
Cox William, rope and matting maker, Ock street
Coxeter & Son, ironmongers, Ock street
Crawford W., fruiterer, West St. Helen street
Crismas William, draper, Market place
Cross James, bootmaker, High street
Cummings Elizabeth, fruiterer, East St. Helen street
Curtis Robert, engineer and millwright, Canal wharf
Darling Isaac, general dyer and cleaner, Ock street
Darling James, milliner, &c., West St. Helen street
Darvill George, baker, Ock street
Davenport William, grocer, &c., High st.
Davis Ann, beer retailer, Ock street
Davis Gabriel, maltster & coal merchant, brewer, corn, wine, and spirit merchant, and agent for the Royal Fire and Life Insurance Company, East St. Helen st.
Davis George, Broad Face, Bridge street
Davis John, bookseller, stationer, news agent, subscribing and circulating library and reading room, Market place
Davis John, builder, &c., Vineyard
Day James, hairdresser, Bridge street
Deacon Robert, harness maker, Bath st.
Deadman Caroline Louise, ladies' school, Vineyard
Dean Frederick Samuel, iron and brass founder, furnishing and general ironmonger, agricultural implement maker, and agent for Howard's patent steam ploughs and implements, agent for Hornsby's ploughs, &c., Stert street
Dean Mary Ann, milliner, Stert street
Dickey Joseph, grocer, Ock street
Dean Thomas, timber dealer, &c., Marcham road
Dispensary, John F. Martin and Daniel Stone, surgeons, East St. Helen street
Dorn Thomas, rope maker, Ock street
Drew Richard, builder, &c., Ock street
Drewe G. A., veterinary surgeon, Vineyard
Dudley Jesse, baker and mealman, Broad street
Dudley William, fishing tackle maker, Bridge street
Dyer William, Lamb and Flag, Stert st.
Emmens Joseph, Rising Sun inn, Sheep market
Emmens Laura, berlin wool warehouse, Bath street
Enoch James, Happy Dick, Ock street
Evans John, cabinet maker, upholsterer, broker, and dealer in all sorts of bedroom ware, clothes boxes, carpeting and matting, wholesale and retail (there are six large show rooms behind the shop), Ock street
Evans Joseph, greengrocer, Bath street
Evans Martha, printer and stationer, Market place
Evans Thomas, cabinet maker, West St. Helen street
Fairbrother Thomas, tinman, brazier, and agent for Milner's safes, coppersmith, bell hanger, and furnishing and general ironmonger, High street
Faulkner Daniel, butcher, West St. Helen street
Faulkner Martha, Red Cow, Bath street
Faulkner William, news agent, Bath st.
Fisher Eliza, Blue Boar, Bath street
Fisher Samuel, tailor, Stert street
Fisher William, sacks and twine manufacturer, Ock street
Fletcher Ann, grocer, &c., Ock street
Fletcher William, Britannia inn, West St. Helen street
Francis William, Star, Market place
Franklin Sarah, New Air Balloon, Ock st.
Fry Arthur, photographer, Market place
Gardiner William, mat maker, Ock street
Gardner Samuel, boot and shoemaker, Ock street
Gardner William, shoemaker, Ock street
Gibbens John, Three Tuns, Bath street
Gilbert William, Suffolk drill maker, Shippon
Girling Charles, boot and shoemaker, Stert street
Godfrey Daniel, solicitor, commissioner in chancery and all law courts, town clerk, clerk of the peace for the borough and registrar of the borough court of record (firm Morland and Godfrey), Bath street

Glanville Wm., watchmaker, Market pl.
Goldby Henry, cabinet maker, upholsterer, paperhanger, and decorator, Bath street
Goldsmith John, chemist and druggist, High street
Grace William, chemist and druggist, Bath street
Graham Francis, farmer, Barton abbey
Graham Thomas Hedges, solicitor, commissioner in chancery and law courts, general clerk to Thames commissioners, clerk tc Chilton turnpike trust, & clerk to the Tyfield turnpike trust, East St. Helen street
Greatbatch Levi, china, glass, & earthenware dealer, and fancy and Bohemian glass dealer, High street
Green George, tailor and beer retailer, Ock street
Green Isaac, New Air Balloon, Ock street
Greenaway Mrs. Maria & Son, bakers, &c., West St. Helen street
Griffin Isaac, butcher, West St. Helen st.
Hall & Taylor, maltsters, Windsmoor lane
Harker Mrs. Jane, greengrocer, Ock street
Harper Thomas H., confectioner, Market place
Harris George, Star tavern, Market place
Harris Mrs. Hannah, wholesale clothier, woollen draper, outfitter, and hatter, High street
Harris & Son, boot and shoe manufacturers, Bath street
Harris William, Plough, Stert street
Harris William, road surveyor, Ock street
Hartwell James, cutler and tinman, West St. Helen street
Hartwell John, china, glass, and earthenware dealer, hairdresser and perfumer, High street
Hatch & Crow, drapers, &c., Oxford house, Stert street
Hemming Charles, M.D., surgeon, High street
Hickman Frederick, Black Swan, Bath st.
Hicks Thomas, wood turner, Vineyard
Honey Thomas, baker, Stert street
Honey William, Beehive, Stert street
Hook Israel, timber dealer and wood hurdle maker, Vineyard
Horn Henry, plumber, painter, & glazier, glazier, Ock street
Howes Isaac, printer, bookseller, stationer, and music dealer, Stert street
Howes Robert, plumber, painter, and glazier, Ock street
Hyde & Clark, wholesale clothiers and manufacturers, West St. Helen's
Ivey George & Frederick, bakers and confectioners, Lombard street
Johnson J. Lacy, draper, Market p'ace
Jones Miss Mary, boarding and day school for young ladies, Ock street
Kendall Thomas, leather seller, Ock st.
Kent John, carrier, coal merchant, furniture van proprietor for removing luggage without repackage, and agent for the Great Western Railway Company, Ock street
Kilby Oliver, keeper of public recreation grounds, Bath street
Kimber James, baker and confectioner, Bath street
Kimber William, shopkeeper, Ock street
King Charles, Coachmakers' Arms, Market place
King J. G., builder, Spring road
Knight & Son, boot and shoemakers, Market place
Knight William James, b ot & shoemaker, High street
Langford George, greengrocer, Ock street
Lawrance Richard, beer retailer, East St. Helen street
Lawrence W., boot & shoemaker, Thames street
Leverett Caleb, baker and confectioner, Bridge stroet
Leverett Joseph, baker, &c., Ock street
Lewis Seth Valentine, boarding and day school
Lock Joseph (late Godfrey), statuary and mason and tombstone engraver, East St. Helen street
London and County Bank, James Palmer Hammet, manager, Market square; draw on head office, London
Loosley Henry, baker and confectioner, Stert street
Ludlow Mrs. Mary, Plough and Harrow, Broad street
Luker Joseph, chimney sweeper, Windsmoor lane
Lyford John, Cock and Bottle, hay and straw dealer, Ock street
Marshall Isaac, gardener, Bath street
Martin John, surgeon, Ock street
Mattingly William, pork butcher, bacon curer, and shopkeeper, West St. Helen street
Maunder William, Cross Keys, and baker, Ock street
Mears Henry, confectioner, sugar refiner, wholesale and retail fruiterer and beer retailer, West street, Helen street
Mechanics' Institution, (H. P. Peyman, treasurer) Ock street
Miles Alfd., Prince of Wales inn, Spring rd.
Miller Thomas, tailor, clothier, outfitter, hatter, hosier and glover, wholesale and retail, High street
Morgan William, clothier, West street, Helen street

Morland & Godfrey, solicitors, commissioners in chancery and law courts, Bath street
Morland George Bowes (firm Morland and Godfrey), solicitor, commissioner in chancery and law courts, perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgments of deeds and of married women, clerk of the peace for the county and clerk to the Abingdon Christ's hospital, Bath street
Morland John Thornhill, solicitor, Bath st.
Moss Mrs. Elizabeth, hair dresser and cutter, West St. Helen street
Moss William, hair dresser, Ock street
Mulcock Benjamin, butcher, Bath street
Mulcock Henry Joseph, plumber and glazier, Vineyard
Mulcock Joseph, beer retailer, Vineyard
Nalder John, beer retailer and baker, East St. Helen street
Newitt Philip Joseph Beston, brick, tile and draining pipe manufacturer, Ock street—Foxcome Hill works, Wootten
Nicholls Richard, commercial traveller, Spring terrace
Oldham George, (late Heath), grocer, provision dealer and dealer in foreign and British wines, West St. Helen st.
Palmer H., Red Lion, Vineyard
Parsons Alfred Avery, grocer and provision factor, High street
Paxman Elijah, grocer, Market square
Payne and Son, watchmakers, silversmiths, jewellers, and booksellers, Market place
Payne Edwin, miller
Payton Henry, umbrella & parasol maker, Bath street
Pemberton William, coal, slate and salt merchant, East St. Helen street
Peyman Henry Prince, stone and marble mason, statuary, tomb and head stone engraver, manufacturer and builder, Ock street
Phillips John, fishmonger, High street
Phipps Henry, Anchor, St. Helen's wharf
Pitt John Frederick, medical botanist, Broad street
Pitt John, farmer, Northcourt farm
Pitt Thomas, watch and clock maker and working jeweller, Ock street
Plowman Joseph, Plough and Anchor, and coal dealer, Market place
Plowman Thomas, butcher and dairyman, Ock street
Porter George, rope and twine manufacturer, Pig market
Porter James, saddle and harness maker, Stert street
Preston John, accountant and house agent, High street
Pritchard Alfred, nurseryman, florist and seed merchant, Lady grove nursery
Prooker Mrs Sophia, lodging house, East St. Helen street
Quarrell Mary, milliner, Bath street
Radbourn Thomas, fishmonger and game dealer, Sheep market
Randell Joseph, King's Head and Bell, East St. Helen street
Reading Rooms, Mr. Daviss, Market square
Richardson Thomas, grocer, &c., Ock st.
Richmond Kate Mary, ladies' school, Marcham road
Ricketts James, Plasterers' Arms, West St. Helen street
Rigby Mrs. Elizabeth, lady superior of Convent of Mercy, Northcote road
Roberts Ammon Falix, shopkeeper, Spring road
Roberts William Kent, registry office for servants, Stert street
Rogers John, plumber, painter, glazier, paperhanger and decorator, Stert street
Rogers Mrs. Mary Ellen, paper hanger, house decorator, plumber, painter and glazier, East St. Helen street
Rogers William, plumber, painter, glazier, paper hanger and decorator, toy warehouse and confectioner, Stert street
Saint Edmund's Catholic School, conducted by sisters of mercy, Vineyard
Salisbury Thomas, wheelwright, Abbey st
Scott Benjamin Valentine, botanic practitioner, attends Mondays, Stert street
Sedgefield and Son, solicitors, Bath street
Sedgefield James Badcock (firm Sedgefield and Son), solicitor, commissioner in chancery and all law courts, perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgments of deeds of married women, registrar of county court, clerk to borough magistrates, Bath street
Sharps Thomas, miller, Abbey mills
Shaw James, county court bailiff, Oxford road
Shepperd E. L., general and furnishing ironmonger, High street
Silvester Chas. T., beer retailer, Vineyard
Simpson Anthony, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Vineyard
Simpson Mrs. Hannah, milliner & dress maker, Bridge street
Simpson Samuel, registrar of births and deaths for Abingdon district, East St. Helen street
Simpson Thomas, New Wheatsheaf, West St. Helen street
Slatter Samuel, Holly Bush inn, Ock st.
Sopwith Miss Amelia, boarding and day school for young ladies, Spring road
Smart John, shoemaker, Ock street
Smith Abel, beer retailer, Ock street

Smith James & Co., linen and woollen drapers, hosiers, haberdashers and hatters, milliners, straw bonnet makers, shawl, mantle and carpet warehouses, Stert street
Smith William, pharmaceutical chemist and druggist, High street
Staniland William, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Bridge street
Steane Mrs. Sarah, watch and clock repairer, Broad street
Steptoe Mrs. Eliza, shopkeeper, Vineyard
Stevens Charles, barge and boat builder, St. Helen's wharf
Stevens James, beer retailer, Market place
Stokes James, upholsterer, Market square
Stone Benjamin wheelwright, Ock street
Stone Daniel, surgeon, Ock street
Stone Richard, tailor, woollen draper, hatter, clothier, and outfitter, East St. Helen street
Strafford Robert, blacksmith, Oatwell lane
Strange Rev. William Alder, D.D., head master of Free Grammar school, Abbey
Taylor James, hotel keeper and brewer, Queen's Hotel and posting house, Market place
Taylor Samuel, inspector of corn returns and inland revenue officer, Bath street
Taylor William, basket and sieve maker, Bath street
Tearle Thomas, ale and porter brewer, Bridge street
Thomas James, builder and surveyor, Ock street
Thomas John, Duke William, Ock street
Thoroughgood Louis, greengrocer, West St. Helen street
Tomkins & Harris, wholesale and retail linen and woollen drapers, silk mercers, hosiers, haberdashers and glovers, hatters, tailors, outfitters and funeral furnishers, High street
Tomkins Edward, boot and shoe maker and clothier, Bath street
Townsend Thomas and John Matthew, maltsters, brewers and hop dealers, Ock street
Townsend William, builder, &c., Bath st.
Trafford Edward Harper, linen and woollen draper, hosier and haberdasher, hatter and carpet warehouseman, Sheep market
Trafford Frederick, Seven Stars, Bridge st.
Travers & Son, linen and woollen drapers, hosiers, haberdashers and funeral furnishers, Stert street
Trendell Edwin James, Old Barley Mow, Lombard street
Trendell Edwin James, wine and spirit merchant, High street
Turner John, shopkeeper and greengrocer, West St. Helen street
Union Workhouse, Oxford road, James Clarke, master
Vasey Henry, rope maker, Stert street
Vickers George, chimney sweeper, Ock st.
Wadsworth John, furniture dealer, East St. Helen street
Waite Joseph, grocer, &c., Bridge street
Walters William, builder, timber merchant and surveyor, Bath street
Ward William, blacksmith and shoeing smith, Bath street
Warrilow James, Vine, and baker, West St. Helen street
Warwick Mrs. Mary, Warwick Arms, Ock street
Webb Henry, maltster, &c., Ock street
Webb Joseph, commercial traveller, East St. Helen street
West Mrs. Elizabeth, straw bonnet maker, Bath street
West John, coach smith and repairer and lodging house, Stert street
West Timothy, George and Dragon, and licensed to let post horses and cars, Stert street
West William, Bear, Stert street
Westbrook Mrs Maria, straw bonnet maker, Vineyard
Wheeler Henry, fishmonger and fruiterer, West St. Helen street
Whittington Benjamin Francis, rope and twine maker, Vineyard
Whittington William, shopkeeper, Bury lane
Wiblin Frederick, Butchers' Arms, Stert street
Wilder Miss Mary Ann, milliner and dress maker, Ock street
Williams James, beer retailer, Pig market
Williams James, farmer, Shippon
Williams John, rope and twine manufacturer, Vineyard
Wilson Mrs. Ann, stay maker, Bridge street
Wilson John William, plumber, painter, glazier, paper hanger, decorator and picture frame maker, Bridge street
Wiltshire William, grocer, Stert street
Winders Israel, baker, &c., Ock street
Winterborn John, builder and carpenter, Ock street
Winterborne George, shopkeeper, West St. Helen street
Winterborne Mark, carpenter, Stert street
Winterborne Mrs. Mary, straw hat and bonnet maker, Pig market
Winterborne Robert George, Nag's Head, and builder, Oxford road
Witham William, watch and clock maker, Stert street
Wiltshire Jesse, boot and shoemaker, Vineyard

Wiltshire William, grocer and provision dealer, Stert street
Woodbridge Charles, saddler and harness maker, Bridge street
Yates Thomas, greengrocer, Bury lane
Young John, tailor and hatter, Bridge st.
Young William, Crown, Pig market
Yeates Henry, hemp, flax, and cocoa nut fibre manufacturer, including matting and mats, manilla and other carpeting, tarpauling and canvas, dressed waterproof waggon cloths, railway truck covers, rick cloths, sacks, and wool sheets, &c., Thames wharf

ALDERMASTON

Is a pleasant village, parish and railway station, 46 miles by rail and 49 by road from London, 10 from Reading, and 9 from Newbury, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford. About 1½ miles from the village is Aldermaston Wharf, on the river Kennett, where a considerable business is done in timber, &c., also an extensive brewery and malting establishment, the property of W. J. Strange, Esq. The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure, and stands in the park of D. H. D. Burr, Esq.: it consists of nave, chancel, and a tower, surmounted with a steeple, containing a clock: the pulpit is of finely carved oak, and the east window is of stained glass: in the chapel is a handsome marble tomb with recumbent figures of George Foster and his lady; there are also monuments in memory of Ralph Congreve, Esq., and others. The living is an unendowed vicarage, in the patronage of Daniel Higford Daval Burr, Esq. Aldermaston Court is a modern mansion in the Tudor-Elizabethan style of architecture, is delightfully situated on an eminence; the clock tower may be seen at many miles' distance. It is the seat of Daniel Higford Daval Burr, Esq., J.P., who is lord of the manor and owner of the greater portion of the soil. Aldermaston Park is five miles in circumference; it contains a lake which covers fourteen acres, and other ponds. There are some fine old oaks in the park. The ornamental grounds are very neatly laid out, and kept in nice order under the superintendence of Mr. Elsley, the gardener. Here is a parochial school, supported by subscription. Fairs are held on May 6th and July 7th, for horses and cattle; October 13th, for horses and pedlery. Near the village is a station on the Hungerford and Devizes branch of the Great Western Railway.

The population in 1861 was 585; the acreage is 3,669.

Letters arrive from Reading at 6·40 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.

Burne Rev. John Butler, M.A.
Burr D. H. D., Esq., J.P., Aldermaston court
Fox George Fort, Esq., M.D.
Joplen Mr. James

Bowyer William, plumber
Beak George, Butt inn
Elsley Henry, head gardener, Aldermaston court
Goddard Thomas, builder
Goswell Mary Ann, shopkeeper
Goswell Robert, wheelwright
Joplen Elizabeth, grocer
Kersley Anthony James, miller, Aldermaston mill
Keep William, farmer, Ferris's farm
Knight Matthew, Hind's Head
Lawes Richard, tailor, &c.
Phillips R. W., land agent
Rivers Francis, parish clerk
Strange William Jeffreys, brewer, maltster and farmer
Stroud David, saddler
Wakelin James, farmer, Church farm
Tegg John, head gamekeeper
Wickham J. A., farmer, Wrag hill farm

ALDWORTH

Is a small village and parish, 12 miles west from Reading, and 47 from London, in the hundred of Compton, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Peter is an ancient fabric, of Mixed Gothic architecture, with tower, nave, south aisle, and chancel: the interior contains several monuments, on which lie the effigies of the family of De La Beche, which is supposed to have come over to England with William the Norman, and some of whom have been buried in this church; these figures, nine in number, were very much mutilated in Oliver Cromwell's time: the foundation of a castle was laid by this family in the neighbourhood, upon the site of which now stands a farmhouse: in the churchyard is a very ancient yew tree, which measures nine and a half yards round the trunk, and is supposed to be older than the church. The living is a vicarage, annual value £450, with residence, in the patronage of St. John's College, Cambridge. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. J. B. Monck, Esq., is lord of the manor of Aldworth, and chief landowner.

The population in 1861 was 275; the area in acres is under 2,000. The soil is chalk and clay, and the crops are wheat, barley, and roots.

Letters through Pangbourne.

Lloyd Rev. Francis Llewelyn, B.D.

Belcher John, shopkeeper
Godfrey Charles, farmer
Hammond John B., farmer
Hammond Richard B., farmer
Hunt J., wheelwright
Hunt Sarah, Bell inn
Johnson Joseph, cooper
Josey Charles, grocer, &c.
Robins James, farmer, Beech farm
Rowles Charles, farmer, and landowner, Pibworth
White Charles, beer retailer
White John, blacksmith

APPLEFORD

Is a village and chapelry belonging to Sutton Courtney, but independent of it as relates to its parochial affairs; it is 3 miles south-east from Abingdon, and 55 from London, in the hundred of Ock, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford. The chapel is a plain little old building. The living is a chapelry, annexed to Sutton Courtney vicarage, joint annual value £148, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor. Here is a free school endowed by Mr. Edmond Bradstock, who gave a messuage and 36 acres of land in perpetuity for its support; 20 poor boys are taught, 13 out of Sutton and 7 out of Appleford. There is a charity of £11 a year for the poor. Charles Eyston, Esq., is lord of the manor and chief landowner.

The population in 1861 was 288; the parish contains 843 acres; the soil is green sand and gravel.

Letters through Abingdon.

Bullock Richard, Black Horse
Costiff Samuel, schoolmaster
Ody William, Carpenters' Arms
Pullen Edward, farmer
Symonds Edward, farmer
Tyrrell James, farmer
Wichelow Henry, farmer

APPLETON with EATON.

APPLETON is a parish, in the hundred of Ock, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, situated about 5½ miles north-west from Abingdon, and 7 south-west from Oxford, bounded by the Thames on the west. The church of St. Lawrence is a plain structure, with nave, chancel, and square embattled tower containing ten very fine musical bells, which are deservedly much admired. There is an excellent band of change ringers. In the interior are several memorials to the families of the present and former lords of the manor. The living is a rectory, annual value £307, with residence, in the patronage of the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford. The Manor House is supposed to have been built in the reign of Henry II.; it was formerly surrounded by a moat, part of which has lately been filled up. The manor of Appleton was anciently in the possession of the families of Fitz Warine, Caston, Petyt, and Fettyplace; it was purchased of the Hanleys by the ancestors of the late Robert James Southby, Esq. Here is a dissenting chapel and a free school for eight boys, which was endowed in 1604 by Sir R. Fettyplace. There are other charities connected with the parish, producing about £50 per annum.

The population in 1861 was 549; the parish, including the township of EATON, comprises 1977 acres.

POST OFFICE.—George White, receiver. Letters arrive from Abingdon at 8·30 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at Abingdon. Letters through Abingdon.

APPLETON.

Butler Rev. William James, B.D.
Jones Mr. Jesse
Lowndes James B., Esq., Manor house

Bevers Edmund, surgeon-dentist
Bennett Alfred, builder, wheelwright, &c.
Bennett William, farmer
Busby James, shopkeeper, baker & farmer
Calvert Thomas, farmer
Clandfield William, farmer
Corbut Sarah, shopkeeper
Hollifield W. S., plumber, &c.
Hollifield —, carrier
Jones Jesse, jun., farmer
Kimber John, farmer, Manor farm
Lambourn Samuel, beer retailer
Tarrant Daniel, farmer
Webb Aaron, Plough inn
Webb William, farmer
White Frederic B., church bellhanger, bell founder, and church and turret clock maker
White George, Three Horseshoes, and blacksmith and post office

EATON.

Ashby John, farmer, Manor farm
Bye Richard, farmer
Godfrey William, farmer
Shepherd John, boot and shoemaker
Skinner Mary, Bells inn

ARBORFIELD

Is a small village and parish, 5 miles from Reading, and 3 from Oakingham, in the hundred of Sonning, union of Wokingham, and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Bartholomew is a handsome building, in the Early English style. The chancel windows are of stained glass: there

are two memorial windows to members of the Towgood family: the church was built at a cost of upwards of £4,000, to which Sir William Brown, Bart., of Liverpool, was the principal contributor. The living is a rectory, annual value £388, with residence, in the gift of Lord Braybrooke. Arborfield Hall, the seat of Captain Thomas Hargreaves, J.P., is pleasantly situated on the banks of the river Loddon, with park and grounds. There is a mixed National school.

The population in 1861 was 286; the acreage is 1,400. Sir Charles Russell, Bart., is lord of the manor. A portion of the names returned under Arborfield are out of the parish, but the ecclesiastical district of St. Catherine's, Bearwood, is placed here for postal convenience.

Letters arrive from Reading at 8·35 a.m.; dispatched at 5·35 p.m.

Conroy Sir Edward, Bart., J.P.
D'Aeth Rev. Wyndham C. H., B.A.
Hargreaves Captain Thomas, J.P.
Hayes Rev. Sir John, Bart.
Simmonds John, Esq., Newland lodge
Simmonds Thomas, Esq.

Allaway Brothers, farmers
Barlow Samuel, wheelwright
Biggs Ralph, farmer, New farm
Blake Isaac, farmer, Betty grove
Clacey Charles, Bramshill Hunt
Cumplen James, land steward to Captain Hargreaves, The hall farm
Cordrey William, builder and contractor
Cox Daniel, shopkeeper, Newland
Englefield Henry, farm bailiff
Englefield Trial, farmer
Giles James, baker, Newland
Hannington William, farmer, White Hall farm
Haynes Thomas, police officer
Hopwood Henry, shoemaker
Jeacocke C. E., farm bailiff, Newland
Matthews Ann, Bull inn
Mayers William, blacksmith, Newland
Pithers James, Swan, and butcher, Arborfield cross
Tayler Charles, tailor, Newland
Tubb Thomas, french polisher
Wells Richard, farmer, Cross lane

ARDINGTON

Is a parish and village in the hundred and union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford, two miles from the Wantage road station on the Great Western Railway, which crosses the Berks and Wilts Canal in this parish. The church of the Holy Trinity is in the Early English style. The living is a vicarage, in the patronage of Christ Church, Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 354; the parish comprises. 1,775 acres. Colonel Lloyd Lindsay is lord of the manor and owner of the soil.

Letters through Wantage.

Barnes Rev. Ralph, M.A.
Tyrwhitt Rev. R., M.A.

Ballard Joseph, blacksmith
Brown Charles, carpenter
Chase James, Boar's Head
Dolby Edwin, clerk of works to Colonel Lindsay
Phillips John, farmer and maltster
Richards Thomas, farmer
Taylor Charles, shopkeeper
Watson Thomas, farm bailiff to Colonel Lindsay
Whitfield Wm., farmer, Ardington farm

ASHAMPSTEAD

Is a small village and parish, 10 miles west from Reading, 9 from Wallingford, and 45 from London, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Clement is a plain structure,

which was repaired in 1849. The living is a vicarage, annual value £80, in the alternate gift of the Rev. William Sykes, and the trustees of the late Rev. Charles Simeon. Here is a school, supported by voluntary subscriptions. The Baptists and Primitive Methodists have each a small chapel here.

The population in 1861 was 385; the acreage is 2,057.

John Hopkins, Esq., is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is clay and chalk.

Letters arrive from Reading at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m.

Holding Rev. John, M.A., Vicarage
Nullis Mr. Isaac
Smith Mr. Thomas

Albury James, wheelwright
Butler William, carpenter
Fuller Henry, baker & shopkeeper
Hancock James, tailor and shopkeeper
Isley Charles, shopkeeper
Lanfear William, farmer
Nullis George, shoemaker
Poole Henry, farmer, valuer, and land agent, Pitt house
Robins John, blacksmith
Shepherd Thomas, farmer
Shepherd Thomas Edward, farmer

ASHBURY, WITH KINGSTONE WINSLOW, IDSTONE, AND ODSTONE.

THIS parish is in the union of Faringdon, hundred of Shrivenham, and diocese of Oxford, distant 3 miles south-by-east from Shrivenham railway station on the Great Western line, 8½ from Faringdon, 21 from Newbury, and 74 from London; it is the extreme parish on the north-west of Berkshire, with the hamlet of Kingstone Winslow and the tithings of Odstone and Idstone annexed, which unitedly extend over an area of 5,300 acres chiefly on the chalk formation. The manor of Ashbury was given by King Edred to the monastery of Glastonbury: after the Dissolution it was granted by Henry VIII. to the family of Essex, of whom it was purchased in 1625, by William Craven afterwards Lord Craven. The church of St. Mary is a fine old cruciform structure, having a broad pinnacled tower at the west end containing a peal of 6 bells: the tower and part of the church is Anglo-Norman, the remainder of a much more modern character; a round-headed arched door-way, now walled up, presents an elaborate study of the Norman style; the interior has undergone considerable alteration and repair; the rectory has been resigned to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and the chancel, under their direction, has been substantially repaired and handsomely restored: a few well selected passages from Scripture adorn its walls, an inscription on brass, bearing date 1440, is in memory of the Rev. William Skelton, formerly rector of this parish, and there is another to John de Walden, Esq. The register dates from the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The living is a vicarage, annual value £375, with residence, in the gift of the Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, and held by the Rev. Henry Miller, M.A., of Magdalen College, Oxford. A National and Sunday school is liberally supported by Lord Craven, the proprietor of the parish, as well as by the subscriptions of the parishioners. It is perhaps worthy of remark that with the Rev. Thomas Stock, curate of this parish, originated in 1777 the Sunday school system of instruction, he having commenced it by collecting together the children of the poor in the chancel: in 1778 he went from Ashbury to Gloucester, where he became acquainted with Mr.

Raikes, who in consequence rendered the most important aid in promoting and establishing these charitable institutions, and which may be regarded as having prepared the way for the National system of education. There is a small Primitive Methodist chapel in the village. In the parish, adjoining Ashdown Park, is a valley containing a large number of huge stones, called "Sarsden Stones;" but, although evidently not in their natural situation, no satisfactory account can be given of them. A spot, now marked by a clump of trees or circular plantation, contains what is considered to be a Druidical remain, called "Wayland Smith," situated about a mile eastward of the village. Several large Sarsden stones, within the memory of man, formed a circle, but some of them were unceremoniously broken up for the repair of the roads; in what was the centre are now to be seen three of the largest, with a fourth laid on the top, after the manner of the British cromlechs. A singular tradition of an invisible blacksmith who shod any horse left within the inclosure, provided a piece of money was left, has been perpetuated by Sir Walter Scott, in his novel of "Kenilworth," and has invested the spot with considerable interest, and renders it a favourite resort of the antiquary and the tourist. On the downs in this parish, there is reason to believe, was fought the great battle between the Saxons and the Danes called the battle of Ashdown, in which the latter were totally defeated, and the important result was that Christianity triumphed over Paganism. Ashdown Park, the seat of the Earl of Craven, is an old stone building, situated in a well wooded park, 2½ miles south. The population in 1861 was 742.

KINGSTONE WINSLOW is a small hamlet half a mile north-east. Here is a neat and commodious Baptist Chapel, which was erected by subscription in 1865. The population in 1861 was 146; the acreage is included with Ashbury.

ODSTONE is a tything one mile east, with a population in 1861 of 32.

IDSTONE is also a tything, three-quarters of a mile south-west. The population in 1861 was 142.

Letters arrive at 9.15 a.m.; dispatched at 5.50 p.m.

Craven Earl of, Ashdown park
Miller Rev. Henry, M.A., Vicarage
Uffington Viscount, Ashdown park

Anger Moses, farmer, Manor farm
Bowles John K., farmer, Odstone marsh
Deacon William, Rose & Crown
Collins Elizabeth, farmer
Davenport Mrs. Ann, fr., Odstone lands
Garner Joseph, shopkeeper
Goddard John, blacksmith
Haines James, farmer, Ruffians wick
Hedges Robert, farmer
Humfrey Heber, farmer
Humfrey Joseph, farmer
Jones Jesse, gamekeeper
King Charles, sadler
Lawrence James, farmer, Idstone
Lawrence William, farmer, Idstone
Manners David, farmer, Chapel Wick fm
Miles Frederick, farmer, Idstone
Patient James, farmer
Pound Henry, miller and corn merchant, Kingstone mill
Pound Miss Annie, baker, grocer & draper
Pound Henry, miller, Kingstone
Reeves Henry, wheelwright
Spindloe John, farmer & miller, Kingstone
Swaffield Augustus, farmer, Idstone
Talbot George, shopkeeper, Idstone
Taylor Daniel, carrier & shopkpr., Idstone
Terry Charlotte, shopkeeper
Walklett Thomas, cooper & shopkeeper
Washington William, Cross Keys
Wells Richard, shoe maker & shopkeeper, Kingstone
Wilson Thomas, farmer

ASTON TIRROLD

Is a village and parish, 5 miles south-west from Wallingford, 3 from the Wallingford road station and 48 from London, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Michael has lately been restored and enlarged by the addition of a north aisle. The living is a rectory, annual value £250, with residence, in the gift of the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, and held by the Rev. John Leigh Hoskyns, M.A., of Magdalen College, Oxford, and rural dean, instituted 1845. Here is a boys' and girls' school belonging to the Established Church, and a girls' school connected with the Independents, who have a chapel here. The charities amount to about £8 annually, given in money and bread to the poor. Thomas Wellingham Fuller, Esq., (who is lord of the manor), John Fuller, Esq., and Mrs. John Slade are chief landowners.

The population in 1861 was 395; the parish contains 1,674 acres. The soil varies; the crops are chiefly wheat and barley; the soil immediately round the village is celebrated for its apples and cherries.

POST OFFICE.—John Lane, postmaster. Letters through Wallingford at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m.

Austin Richard B., Esq., the Filberts
Hoskyns Rev. John Leigh, M.A., J.P.
Slade Mrs. John

Arnold John, tailor & beer retailer
Buckner George, shoe maker
Buckner Thomas, shoe maker
Curtis Frederick, farmer
Fuller John Humphrey, farmer
Fuller Thomas Willingham, farmer
Green William, baker & grocer
Lane James, farmer & corn dealer
Lane John, grocer, baker, draper, & post-master
Saunders W. C., Chequers inn
Stevens William, farmer

ASTON UPTHORPE,

FORMERLY a chapelry belonging to the parish of Blewbury, is 4 miles south-west from Wallingford, in the union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford. The church is a plain edifice of great antiquity: the interior is neat, and in the chancel are several tablets to the memory of the Slade family. The living is a perpetual curacy united with Upton, tithes commuted at £88 10s., in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. Mrs. Valpy is chief landowner.

The population in 1861 was 169: the acreage is 1,320; the rateable value, £1,336.

Letters through Wallingford.

Langford Mrs.

Bond James, butcher
Breach John, surgeon
Button William, Boot inn
Finch H. & G., wheelwrights, &c.
Fuller Charles, farmer
Herbert Wm, farmer
Mead William, miller
Pope David, shoe maker
Slade Benjamin, farmer
Slade Henry, farmer
Walters Jas. relieving officer and registrar

AVINGTON

Is a parish in the hundred of Kintbury, union of Hungerford, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the river Kennet, about 2½ miles east-by north from Hungerford. The manor, in the time of Edward the Confessor, belonged to a family named Gunner; immediately after the Conquest to Richard Puingeant, the supposed founder of the church, then to the Longespees, Earls of Salisbury, who appear to have held it from the reign of Henry II.; at a later period it was in the families of Coventry and Choke; Richard Choke married the heiress of the Coventrys of Avington; his grandson Francis was knighted in 1643: latterly it was in the possession of the Jones family, of Ramsbury Manor; in succession from whom it now belongs to Sir Robert Burdett, Bart. The church of St. Mary was restored chiefly through the exertions of the previous incumbent, the Rev. Robert A. Gordon. It dates from the eleventh century, and is a curious specimen of the Norman style of architecture, with chancel, nave and belfry: the chancel is separated from the nave by an arch of uncommon breadth, richly ornamented with zigzag moulding and grotesque heads, springing from two pilasters, which lean outwards with the walls themselves, owing to the lateral pressure of the arch and the absence of any buttress, either external or internal: to the last named cause may likewise be assigned the incomplete state of the originally projected stone vaulting of the chancel roof, the ribbed groins of which are ornamented with beak-heads and flowers: the south door of the nave is a good example of a shafted Norman arch, with head and dog-tooth ornaments: the font is an ancient circular one, adorned with cable moulding and thirteen rudely sculptured figures in ecclesiastical vestments: the only monuments and escutcheons of importance are those of the Berkshire family of James, at this time represented by Sir Walter James, Bart., of Langley Hall, in this county; the neighbouring estate of Denford having been the residence of this family down to the commencement of the present century from the time of the first Tudor sovereign, during whose reign its previous possessor, Lord Lovell, was attainted of high treason. The benefice is a rectory, annual value £300, with residence, in the patronage of Sir Robert Burdett, Bart. The parish comprises about 1,150 acres, in two farms, the property of Sir Robert Burdett, Bart., who is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 104.

Letters through Hungerford.

James Rev. John, M.A., rectory

Green John, farmer, Ranley farm | Lanfear Thomas, farmer

BARKHAM

Is a parish and small village, consisting chiefly of farm-houses, 2 miles south-west from Wokingham, in the hundred of Charlton, union of Wokingham, and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. James was rebuilt in 1862, in the Early English style; it is of flint, with Bath stone dressings.

The living is a rectory, annual value £350, with residence, in the gift of, and held by, the Rev. Arthur Roberts, M.A. There is a small parochial school. The Manor House is a neat mansion, with pleasant grounds and shrubberies, the residence of Mrs. Clive. Leveson Gower, Esq., lord of the manor; John Walters, Esq., and Mrs. Clive, are the chief landowners.

The population in 1861 was 280; the area is 1,050 acres.

Letters arrive from Wokingham at 5.5 p.m.

Clive Mrs. C., Manor house
Roberts Rev. Arthur, M.A.
Theed William Vipan, Esq, Barkham sqr.

Bourne Zachariah, farmer
Collyer Charles, farmer
Collyer George, Bull, & blacksmith
Hewett Edward, farmer, Langley farm
Marshall John, farmer
Marshall John, jun., farmer
Maskell Ann, shopkeeper
Richards Edward, farmer

BASILDON

Is is a village and parish, 8 miles north-west from Reading, and 42½ from London, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford. It is pleasantly situated on the river Thames, which is here crossed by a bridge of four arches, on the line of the Great Western Railway, the erection of which cost £25,000. In excavating for the railway, a beautiful tesselated Roman pavement was discovered a few inches below the surface; and on an elevated spot, not far from the Thames, coins of Vespasian, in good preservation, domestic utensils, and several human skeletons, with a Roman sword lying near them, were found.

The church of St. Bartholomew is an ancient structure, supposed to have been built in the reign of Edward II.: it has a square tower, 4 bells, and a Gothic porch overgrown with ivy; the interior contains some very handsome monuments to the memory of Sir Francis Sykes, Bart., and family, formerly resident here: the eastern window is of stained glass. The living is a vicarage, in the presentation of the Rev. William Sykes, annual value £200, with residence.

Here is a chapel for Dissenters, also a school, which was endowed by Mr. William Allen with £4 and a cottage, for the education of ten poor children. Near the village is Basildon House, formerly the seat of Sir Francis Sykes, Bart., but now the property and in the occupation of Charles Morrison, Esq.: the mansion is modern built, with wings, and portico with Corinthian pillars; the park is very extensive, and the whole is enclosed within a brick wall.

The population in 1861 was 712: acreage 3,083. Charles Morrison, Esq., is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The soil is chalk and loam.

Letters received from Reading at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m.

Morrison Charles, Esq., Basildon park
Smith Arthur, Esq., Grotto
Sykes Rev. Edward John, M.A.
Sykes Rev. William, Vicarage

Albury John, grocer & beer retailer
Albury Joseph, baker & grocer
Albury Richard, shoe maker
Butler Daniel, farmer, Home farm
Barlow John, wheelwright
Ford John, farmer
Godfrey George, farmer
Martin John, farmer & market gardener
Osborne Ambrose, farmer & brick maker
Palmer John, carpenter, wheelwright, builder & contractor
Pitman Wm., farmer
Pocock Frederick, farmer
Rivers Stephen, blacksmith
Robinson Mary Ann, Crown inn
Sainsbury James, beer retailer
Shackel William, farmer
Simms William, shopkeeper
Stanford Wm., steward to C. Morrison, Esq
Tame Charles, farmer, Upper house farm
Windebank Jeremiah, Red Lion inn

BAULKING

(ANCIENTLY BETHELKING) is a scattered village and small parish, formerly a hamlet in Uffington parish, in the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks, diocese of Oxford, union of Faringdon, and hundred of Shrivenham, distant 7 miles from Wantage, 12 from Abingdon, and 18 from Oxford; the Moor Mill Junction, a branch of the Great Western Railway to Faringdon, is about half a mile west of the village. The church of St. Nicholas is a small structure, partly Gothic, with a turret at the west. The living is a vicarage, united with Woolstone, joint annual value £70, with residence, in the gift of Charles Eyre, Esq. The river Ock divides this parish from Shellingford.

The population in 1861 was 181; the area is over 1,442 acres, about one quarter of which is arable, and the remainder pasture. The landowners are Mr. John Reade, Mr. Thomas James, Mr. Francis Fortescue, and Earl Craven, who are also lords of the manor.

Letters through Faringdon.

Rose Rev. Francis, D.D., J.P., Vicarage

Collins Charles, farmer, Collier's farm
Fortescue Francis, farmer and landowner
James Thomas, farmer & landowner
James Thomas, jun., farmer
Moore Henry, Junction Hotel
Reade John, farmer & landowner
Whitfield Rebecca, farmer
Whitfield Thos. farmer

BEARWOOD

Is an ecclesiastical district, consisting of the townships or liberties of Newland, part of Winnersh, and Sindlesham, forming part of the parish of Hurst, 34 miles from London, 2 from the Wokingham railway station, and 6 from Reading, in Wokingham union, Berks archdeaconry, Oxford bishopric, and archbishopric of Canterbury. The church of St. Catharine is a handsome stone building in the Gothic style of architecture, consisting of nave, chancel, and tower, built and endowed about the year 1845, at the expense of John Walter, Esq., M.P., and his father. The church stands on rising ground at the top of the village of Sindlesham, and the extensive view which the churchyard commands is one of the prettiest in the neighbourhood. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £100, with residence and six acres of land, in the patronage of John Walter, Esq. There is a school-house at Sindlesham, built and entirely supported

by Mr. Walter. There is likewise a small Baptist chapel. Bearwood, the seat of John Walter, Esq., was formerly an outlying part of Windsor Forest, and still retains much of its primitive wildness of character: its name is supposed to be derived from the Saxon word bere, signifying beech, which is still the predominant tree in the wood; hollies and junipers flourish here in great perfection, and the gardens abound with rhododendrons and other American plants; most varieties of the fir tribe, including a large number of the *Cedrus Deodara*, are to be found here; but the chief attraction of the place is the magnificent lake, which covers a space of 44 acres, and contains several islands; this fine sheet of water yields to none in the county but Virginia Water in point of size, and perhaps not even to that in beauty. Below the lake-head are the kitchen garden, which has lately been removed to that locality, the dairy farm, and other premises. The waste water of the lake is applied to turning a large water wheel, which drives a saw mill and other machinery. By the will of the late W. Harman, Esq., the interest of £500 is annually distributed in coal amongst the poor of the liberty of Winnersh. The soil is gravel and clay, and the subsoil is London clay. John Walter, Esq., Robert Palmer, Esq., and John Simonds, Esq., are chief landowners.

The population in 1861 was about 750.

Some of the names belonging to this district have been, for postal purposes, returned with Arborfield.

Letters arrive from Wokingham at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6·35 p.m. week days and 12·15 on Sundays.

Harman T. R., Esq., Sindlesham house
Walter John, Esq.
Watson James, Esq., Toutley hall

Attwater James Stevens, gardener
Batten J., florist, King street
Blake Isaac, farmer, Betty grove
Deacon Samuel, builder, Bearwood
Dickens Thomas, Mole, Newland
Douglas Maria, farmer, Winersh
Flatman William, head gamekeeper to John Walter, Esq.
Henderson Mary, Pheasant
Higgs Job, master of school
Lawes Joseph, miller and farmer
Lendon J., farmer, Loddon Bridge farm
May Jesse, farmer, Murrell green
May Stephen, farmer, High Chimnies fm.
Medcalf John, farmer, Murrell green
Mattingley Frederick, Walter Arms
Patey William, Fox, Sindlesham
Richards William, gardener
Sarney Frederick, farmer, Winersh
Simmons Henry, farm steward
Sparvell William, florist, King street
Targett Edward Clare, grocer, &c.

[The remainder of the names in Newland will be found under Arborfield, being placed there for postal convenience.]

BEECH HILL

Is a parish and small village, pleasantly situated on rising ground, 44 miles from London, 6 from Reading, and 2½ from Mortimer railway station. The church, which is dedicated to St. Mary, was erected in 1867, and consecrated in the month of August in the same year. It is a handsome building of brick and flint stone, with Bath stone facings. The interior is very pretty. It was erected by Mrs. Forbes, at a cost of upwards of £2,000. The living is a rectory, value about £200 per annum, in the patronage of the aforesaid Mrs. Forbes. Dr. Hobhouse, late Bishop of Nelson, New Zealand, is rector. Here is a school for boys and girls.

The parish is in the hundred of Reading, union of Basingstoke, and diocese of Winchester, and comprises an area of 879 acres, the property of Henry L. Hunter, Esq., and the Duke of Wellington, who are also lords of the manor. This new parish was, until very recently, a tithing in the parish of Strathfieldsaye. Here are the remains of an ancient priory, now used as a farmhouse.

Hobhouse Rev. —, D.D.
Hunter Hy. L., sen., Esq., J.P., Beech hill
Hunter Hy. L., jun., Esq., J.P., Beech hill

Ballard Henry, farmer, Home farm
Dollery Charles, blacksmith
Keep James, shopkeeper and letter carrier
Seward Thomas, beer retailer
Stamp Henry, farmer, Priory
Wheeler William, carpenter, &c.

BEEDON

Is a small village and parish, 7 miles north-west from Newbury, and 3 from East Ilsley, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Nicholas is a small structure; the architecture is Transition Norman. The living is a vicarage, value £126, in the gift of Col. Loyd-Lindsay. Col. Loyd-Lindsay is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 317; the acreage is 2,004. The soil varies.

Letters through Newbury.

Heard Rev. Thos. James, M.A.

Beak Worthy, farmer, Stanmore house
Goodman William, painter
Herbert Elijah, shopkeeper
Hibbert Richard, blacksmith
King John Goddard, farmer
Rayer John, farmer, Stanmore

BEENHAM-VALLENCE

Is a parish, 45 miles by rail and 47 by road west from London, a mile and a half north from Aldermaston railway station, 8 west-south-west from Reading, and 8 east from Newbury, in the hundred of Reading, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient fabric of old English architecture, and formerly belonged to the monastery of Reading; it was struck by lightning and partly burnt in the year 1794; the interior contains a monument to the memory of Stackhouse, who wrote "The History of the Bible." It was restored in 1859. The living is a vicarage, annual value £250, with residence, in the gift of Mrs. Bushnell. Here is a National school, supported by subscription; also a chapel for the Primitive Methodists. Near the village is Beenham house, the property of Capt. Samuel A. Dickson, R.A., who is lord of the manor; it is now the residence of E. J. Hutchins, Esq. The Aldermaston station on the Hungerford branch of the Great Western Railway is at the south-west end of this parish.

The population in 1861 was about 505; the area is 1,728 acres.

Letters arrive from Reading, through Aldermaston, at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m.

Bushnell Rev. Thomas H., M.A.
Gill Frederick, Esq., Beenham farm
Hutchings E. J., Esq., Beenham house
Miller Capt. Robert, Beenham lodge
Strange Thomas, Esq., Rose cottage
Warman Mr. George

Boulton James, beer retailer
Charlton Robert, Hare and Hounds
Gill Frederick, farmer, Beenham farm
Holloway George, blacksmith
Grant George, head gardener, Beenham house
Iremonger John, farmer
Layley Joseph, baker, grocer, provision and corn merchant
Milson Edward, Six Bells
Nailer Charles, farmer
Warman Josiah, shopkeeper
Webb Richard, farmer, Hill Foot

BESSELSLEIGH

Is a parish, in the hundred of Hormer, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, 4½ miles north-west from Abingdon and 5½ south-west from Oxford.

The church is a small Gothic structure. In the interior is an ancient monument to the memory of Sir John Lenthall, Knt. The living is a rectory, annual value £280, with residence, in the gift of Kyffin John William Lenthall, Esq., and held by the Rev. Charles Dundas Everett, M.A. There are the remains of the old manor house standing near the church, formerly the residence of Speaker Lenthall in the Long Parliament. Oliver Cromwell is said to have been a frequent visitor here; he usually concealed himself in a room to which the only access was by a chair or basket let down and drawn up with ropes. The parish comprises 893 acres, chiefly sand and limestone, mostly the property of Kyffin John William Lenthall, Esq., who is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 92. The inhabitants of this parish are entitled to send their children to the school at Appleton, endowed by Sir R. Fettyplace.

Letters through Abingdon.

Everett Rev. Charles Dundas, M.A., Rectory
Lenthall Kyffin Edmund, Esq., J.P., Besselsleigh house
Lenthall Kyffin John William, Esq., Besselsleigh house
Lenthall Kyffin William, Esq., Besselsleigh house

Sired Henry, land steward
White Alfred, Greyhound, & blacksmith and baker

BINFIELD

Is a scattered village and parish, 2½ miles from the Bracknell station, 3½ from Wokingham, and 31 from London, in the union of Easthampstead, hundred of Cookham, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of All Saints is a neat structure, in the Third Pointed style, and was probably built in the latter part of the reign of Edward III, with a large square tower. In the chancel is a fine brass of Water de Annefordhe, the second rector, of the date of 1335; a north aisle was added by subscription and the church reseated in 1848; in 1859 a north chancel aisle was also added by Mrs. Young; at the same time the chancel was restored at the expense of the late rector, the Rev. James

Randall, and a vestry built, and other alterations made in the church, at the expense of C. Parker, Esq., and other parishoners. The east chancel window is of handsome stained glass; there are two other stained glass windows in the chancel, in memory of the family of the late rector; there is likewise a handsome memorial window in the east-end of the south aisle to Mrs. Parker, and in the west end to C. Parker, Esq.; the pulpit and reading desk are of oak, handsomely carved, of the date of 1628; attached to the pulpit is a very ancient hour-glass stand, of curiously wrought iron, with the arms of the Smiths' and Farriers' Companies of the city of London. The register dates from 1538. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, annual value £628, including 15 acres of glebe and residence.

A new church, dedicated to St. Mark, has been recently built at a cost of about £2,000; which sum was raised by subscription. It stands upon rising ground about 1½ miles from the old church, in the south end of the parish. There are several handsome residences in the neighbourhood: Binfield Park House, Pope's Wood, at one time the favourite retreat of the great poet; Binfield Manor House; Binfield Court; Forest Lodge; The Firs; The Grove. A portion of Billingbear Park, the property of Lord Braybrooke, is situated in this parish. There is a National school for boys and girls, supported partly by endowment and partly by subscription. Henry Skrines, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 1,371; the parish contains 3,200 acres.

Letters are received from Bracknell at 7.10 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m; Sundays, 1.10 p.m.

Barnes W. B., Esq., Pope's wood house
Bissett Miss, Forest villa
Blake George, Esq., Pope's wood lodge
Emeny Mr. William, Spring villas
Fitzgerald Gerald, Esq., J.P., The Firs
Gamble Mr. Penn
Goring Mrs., Pope's wood cottage
Johnson Charles, Esq., Binfield villa
Johnston James, Esq., Paradise cottage
Kinnersly Edward, Esq., Binfield manor
Lake G., Esq.
Long Stephen Oliver, Esq., Binfield court
Morshead Sir Warwick Charles, Bart., J.P., Forest lodge
Parker Miss, The Grove
Savory Rev. Edmund, M.A., rector, Rectory
Swindale J., Esq., M.D., Acacia cottage
Watson Mrs., Park lodge
Webster F. B. D., Esq., Binfield court
Wiggett Allen, Esq., Binfield cottage
Wiggett Rev. Jas. Samuel, Allenbay park
Young Mrs., Binfield park house

Apsey George, bootmaker
Barker John, blacksmith
Barker William, blacksmith
Benning Frederick, farmer
Bowyer Henry, farmer, Cabbage hill
Butler Edward, brick and tile maker
Chapman Ann, shopkeeper
Churchill John, boot and shoemaker
Collins John Taylor, boarding school
Critcher John, wheelwright
Crockford William, farmer, Westley mill
Douglas William, farmer, Amen corner
Elliott Thomas, gardener, &c.
Fielder Rowland Thos., Royal Standard, and brickmaker
Green Benjamin, Queen's Arms
Green John W., Roebuck inn, and carpenter
Harfoot —, Stag and Hounds
Hatfield Thomas, Old Jack of Newbury
Heath Mrs. Hannah, Bridge house inn
Hibbert Henry, farmer
Holmes Charles Edward, farmer, Manor farm
Johnson Henry, baker and grocer
Jones Joseph, job master and butcher
Kislingbury John, plumber, painter, and glazier
Lake Henry, Shoulder of Mutton
Lawrence Joseph Thomas, surveyor, &c.
Lawrence Joseph, builder, Binfield terrace
Lawrence Thomas, tailor and draper
Lever —, farmer
Lynn William, farmer
Matthews William, grocer and baker
Miller Daniel, farmer

Miller William, farmer
Minchin Charles, corn dealer
Minchin Maria, baker and grocer
Pinnell Richard, farmer
Retty John, farmer
Sergeant Henry and Edward, bakers and grocers
Seymour Henry, saddler
Slyfield John, Golden Ball
Watts George, grocer and baker
Wilson John, farmer, High house

BIRTCHETS GREEN

Is a small village, situated on an elevation commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country, and adjoining the beautiful demesne of Sir Gibert East, Bart., 8½ miles from Reading, 4½ from the station at Twyford, 4 from Maidenhead, and 30 from London. A small portion of this village is in the parish of Bisham, and the remainder in the parish of Hurley.

The population is included in the parishes in which the village is situated.

Letters from Maidenhead at 9 a.m.; box cleared at 6.45 p.m.

East Sir Gilbert, Bart.; J.P., Hall place
Micklin Mr. John Henry

Anderson Thomas, farmer, Cross roads
Bosley John, bricklayer
Hannings John, farmer, Stubbing's farm
Massey Thomas, Red Lion, Apple house
Newman W., Crown

BISHAM

(Formerly Bustlesham) is a small but beautifully situated village and parish on the bank of the river Thames, 13 miles from Reading, 7 from Henley, 5 from the Great Western Railway station at Taplow, and one mile from Marlow, in the hundred of Beynhurst, union of Cookham, county court district of High Wycombe, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford. The church of All Saints, which is of great antiquity, is built in the Norman style; it was thoroughly restored in 1856: it contains some ancient monuments, among which are three to Sir Thomas, Sir Philip and Lady Hoby. The living is a vicarage, annnal value £156, with residence, in the gift of George Henry Vansittart, Esq.; the Rev. Thomas Edward Powell, M.A., of Oriel College, Oxford, is the vicar. Here is a portion of Bisham Abbey, where the Princess Elizabeth, afterwards Queen of England, was confined during the reign of Queen Mary. There is a well still called the Princess Elizabeth's. St. James's church was erected in 1850, at Stubbings, in this parish; an ecclesiastical district is attached to it. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £108, with residence, in the gift of Henry Skrine, Esq., and held by the Rev. Wadham Huntley Skrine, M.A., of Wadham College, Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 665; the area is 2,520 acres.

Letters arrive from Marlow and are delivered at 7 a.m. & 12.30 p.m; dispatched to Marlow at 10.40 a.m. and 7.20 p.m. Midday dispatched by Maidenhead at 2.40 p.m.

Powell Rev. Thos. Edw., M.A., Vicarage
Vansittart George Henry, Esq., J.P., Bisham abbey
Williams Lieut.-Col. Thomas Peers, M.P., J.P., Temple house

Anderson Thomas, farmer, Cross roads
Blandy William, gardener and seedsman
Cook Bernard, grocer
Elliott John, farmer, Town farm
Green James, shoemaker
Hobbs George, cattle dealer, Pinkneys green
Massey Thomas, Red Lion
Mills Mr., farmer, Bisham park farm
Mills John, farmer, Hyde farm

BLEWBURY

Is a village and an extensive parish, covering an area of 4,115 acres: it is 6 miles south-west from Wallingford, and 4 south from the Didcot station, partly in the hundred of Moreton, but chiefly in that of Reading, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Michael was originally dependent on Reading Abbey; the original style of architecture is Norman, but additions have been made in other styles. The living is a vicarage, value commuted at £144 per annum, in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford. The Charity school was erected in the year 1709, by the trustees of William Malthus, Esq., for the education of 30 boys and 30 girls; the funds of the institution provide premiums to apprentice the boys out to different mechanical trades at the age of 14 years. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. John Phillips, Esq., is lord of the manor and chief landowner. There are several charities, one of £6 and another of £3 in perpetuity, to be expended in bread for the poor.

The population in 1861 was 639; the parish is intersected by a Roman road and a British road, termed Ickleton and Grimsditch. The soil is chalk, clay, and gravel.

Letters through Wallingford.

Macdonald Rev. Jacob, B.C.L.

Abbott George, farmer, Sheen Cross farm
Belcher George, sawyer
Caudwell Edwin, farmer
Corderoy Joseph, Mischief inn
Corderoy Joseph, farmer and miller
Corderoy Richard, farmer
Cullom John, Catherine Wheel
Grace Malachi, carrier, New inn
Hester Henry, plumber and glazier
Huggins Francis, blacksmith
Huggins Samuel, farmer and gun maker
Huggins William, shoemaker
Humphrey Edward, farmer
Johnson Abraham, blacksmith
King Charles, Barley Mow inn
Leach Henry, maltster
Martin Francis, shoemaker
Martin James, sieve and basket maker
Mazey Edward, shoemaker
Napper Frederick, cattle dealer
Pithers Edward, carpenter
Pithers Thomas, wheelwright
Richardson William, grocer
Richardson Miss, day and boarding school
Robinson Richard, farmer
Rumsey Stephen, farmer
Sanders William, farmer
Smith William, chair maker
Taylor Mark, farmer
Thatcher William, shopkeeper
Welsh Adam R., farmer
Williams Albert, bricklayer

BOURTON

Is a tything and pretty village, in the parish and hundred of Shrivenham, and union of Faringdon, half a mile west from Shrivenham railway station on the Great Western line, 6½ miles from Swindon, and 7 south-west-by south from Faringdon. The Great Western Railway passes close by.

The church of St. James was built by subscription, by far the largest benefactor being Thomas Tucker, Esq., who gave £500, parsonage garden, site of church, &c.; it is a neat stone building in the Pointed style, and has nave, chancel, and bell turret. The school for 40 and 60 boys is a very neat Gothic stone building, erected in 1842; it was built at the expense of, and is entirely supported by Messrs. Baker and Tucker, silk manufacturers; they have likewise built and support six almshouses, which, with the schools, are a great ornament to the township. The almshouses are of stone, in the Ornamental Pointed style. A very old cross stands in the centre of the village. The Wilts and Berks Canal passes through. Here is a Baptist chapel. Great quantities of fossils of various kinds are frequently dug up in this village.

The population in 1861 was 328.

Letters through Swindon.

Hearney Rev. B., curate
Tucker Henry, Esq., J.P., Bourton house
Tucker Thomas, Esq.

Allaway John, farmer
Day Daniel, shopkeeper
Dixon Eliezer, blacksmith
Hadon Richard, carpenter
Pocock George, farmer, Lower Bourton

BOXFORD-cum-WESTBROOK

Is a parish and village, on the road to Lambourn, 4 miles north-west from Newbury, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Newbury, and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. John is an ancient edifice; the nave and chancel are of the 14th century. The living is a rectory, rent charge commuted at £867, with 20 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of and held by, the Rev. George Wells, M.A. The benefactions to the poor are: The rector pays 13s. 4d. on every Easter day in the church; Mr. Gregory Tremonger gave £27 by will; Mrs. Wayte gave 6s. 8d., payable yearly; Mr. Richard Ware gave £30 by will; Mr Willoughby gave an annuity of 20s. by will, dated 1610; John Sheperd gave £20, the interest to be paid to two poor widows. On the road at the northern end of the parish is the boundary stone of the parishes of Boxford, Welford, and Leckhampstead; this road is called Hangmanstone-lane from the following legend—A man having stolen a sheep was carrying it with its hind legs round his neck, and sat down to rest on the large boundary stone; the sheep struggled and drew him backwards, and he was found in the morning strangled by the hind legs of the sheep; this road is conjectured to have been the Roman road from Spine to Wanting.

Here is a small Parochial school; and a chapel for Wesleyans; also a chapel for Primitive Methodists on Wickham Heath. Earl Craven and Charles Eyre, Esq., are lords of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 636; the acreage is 2,769.

Letters arrive from Newbury at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 4.20 p.m. Newbury is the nearest money order office. There is a letter box at Wickham heath.

BOXFORD.

Wells Rev. George, M.A., Rectory

Baverstock F., farmer
Baverstock W., farmer
Beckingham James, miller, Boxford mill
Brind William, butcher
Clark Joseph, farmer, Rowbury
Clark Thomas, bricklayer
Cruse James, shopkeeper
Dobson Henry, shoemaker
Dodd John, saddler and harness maker
Dodd John, collar and harness maker
Hawkins Joseph, shopkeeper
Heath William, farmer, Ownham
Herbert William H., farmer, Wyfield manor
Humphries William, farmer
Taylor Mary, shopkeeper
Tibble George, bricklayer
Westbury John, farmer
Wilson Edwin Edward, farmer, Hunt's green
Wilson Thomas, farmer

WESTBROOK.

Baverstock Frederick, farmer
Cruse Daniel, carpenter and wheelwright
Cruse David, wood dealer
Cuthbert John, carpenter
Mathews Charles, farmer and maltster
Mathews Lucy, grocer, &c.
Merritt William, Bell inn
Pargeter John, farmer and maltster

Letters through Newbury.

BOYNE HILL

Is a long irregular village, forming an ecclesiastical district, taken out of the parish of Bray, on the south side of the great Bath road. Near this village is a spring, called Reading Pond. The church of All Saints was built in 1857, by George Street, Esq., architect, in the Gothic style, the material being brick inside and out, much ornamented with marble and carved work, and stained glass. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, annual value £120, held by the Rev. William Gresley, M.A., late student of Christ Church, Oxford. There are National schools for boys and girls, and an infant school, forming a quadrangle with the church and parsonage.

The population in 1861 was 1,071.

Letters through Maidenhead, which is the nearest money order office.

Agge Mrs.
Carden Mrs.
Forbes Mrs.
Gresley Rev. William, M.A., Parsonage
Lamotte Miss, Boyne Hill house
Roberts Rev. John, M.A.

Brown John, tailor
Bullock Albert, shoemaker
Crockford William, shoemaker
Ferrebee John, Crooked Billet, and shoemaker
Hearn Henry, beer retailer
Huse Frederick, basket maker
Jordan John, beer retailer
Lane John, blacksmith and wheelwright
Piggott John, grocer and beer retailer

BRACKNELL

Is a populous village and consolidated chapelry, in the parishes of Warfield and Winkfield, in the union of Easthampstead, county court district of Windsor, Wargrave hundred, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the Forest-road from Reading to London, and forming part of the old Forest of Windsor, surrounded by a neighbourhood of considerable picturesque scenery, and comprising therein several mansions and parks of resident noblemen and

gentlemen: it is an improving place, distant only 28 miles west from the metropolis, 12 from Reading, 8 from Maidenhead, and 4 from Wellington College. The church of the Holy Trinity was built in 1851, in the Early Pointed style, of flint, and has lately been greatly improved and increased. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. The Independent chapel was rebuilt about 1856. There is a literary institute, of which the Right Hon. Sir W. G. Hayter, Bart., is the president, and the Rev. E. H. Linzee, vice-president. Within the last two years a large tract of land has been purchased, and an extensive establishment has been formed under the auspices of Miss Sellon, and called the "Priory," for the reception of convalescents and incurables, and to which a burial ground has been added and consecrated for the use of that part of the Bracknell district. There are national schools under the management of the incumbent, and an Infant school, built and supported by Mr. Linzee.

The population of Bracknell in 1861 was 1,100. The Bracknell railway station is in the parish of Easthampstead.

POST OFFICE & POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANK. — Joseph Bartlett, receiver. Money orders granted and paid at this office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Letters are received from London at 5 a.m. 2.30 p.m. & 7.45 p.m; dispatched at 12 noon & 7.45 p.m.

CARRIER TO READING.—John Wheeler, Tues., Thurs., & Sat.

Berkeley Lady Mary, Martin's hern
Bridges William Thomas, Esq., D.C.L., Holly spring
Cave Charles, Esq.
Cave Charles James, Esq.
Coningham John, Esq., Heathfield lodge
Lane Colonel H. B., Lily hill
Linzee Rev. Edward Hood, B.A.
Malins Mr. Richard
Makepeace John, Esq., High elms
Sewell Mrs., Wick hill

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Angell —, Bull
Ashman Benjamin, corn dealer
Aubry James, beer retailer
Bartlett Joseph, stationer, assessed tax collector and post master
Bates Charles, beer retailer
Boult Mrs. Ann, farmer, Wick hill
Bowyer William, boot and shoemaker and wood dealer
Brake Mrs., draper
Brown Daniel, Brewery, Old Bracknell
Cave Charles, solicitor
Capp F., china dealer
Church Thomas, Crown inn
Clare John, draper
Clements James, baker
Clutterbuck Alfred, carman
Crocker Charles, baker, &c.
Crocker Charles, farmer, Bull brook
Croft Thomas, surgeon
Crock Samuel, butcher and farmer
Darling James, veterinary surgeon
Davies Claudius Charles, builder
Davis Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Ellis James, chemist
George Henry, upholsterer and hair dresser
Giles Dinah, Red Lion inn
Gough Henry, coach maker
Gwynn Edmund, baker and grocer
Harris Edwin, Prince of Wales
Hunton Frederick W., accountant and organist
Izod George, draper and grocer
Kislinsbury John, plumber, &c.
Laird William, baker
Lamb Henry, butcher
Lawrence John, butcher
Lawrence Thomas, draper and grocer
Lewis Philip, wheelwright and carpenter
Lewis Thomas & Sons, plumbers, &c.
Lewis Alfred, builder and bricklayer
Longhurst Frederick, builder & contractor
Lovell Chas., Station Hotel & posting house
Lovegrove Thomas, blacksmith
Lovegrove William, baker
Morris George, Oak inn
Morton George, blacksmith
Nash Moses, coal and lime merchant
Neal Joseph, grocer
Pecover James, tailor
Pierce William, saddler
Pointer Thomas, watchmaker

Pusey Mrs. Margaret, milliner
Reeves George, boot and shoemaker
Roberts —, boot and shoemaker
Rogers Robert, auctioneer
Rose Joseph, corn dealer
Saunders John, nurseryman
Schuller George, Hind's Head inn
Sercombe James White, builder
Stevens David, Newinn, & basket maker
Stroud Mrs, Esther, preparatory school
Warner Sarah, fancy stationer
Wilcocks William, saddler, and registrar of marriages for the Easthampstead union

BRADFIELD

Is a scattered village and parish, 8 miles west from Reading, and 3½ south-west from Pangbourne railway station, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford. It is situated in a valley, on a stream called the Kimber, which rises in this parish. The church of St. Andrew was enlarged and, with the exception of the tower and part of the north aisle, rebuilt, by the incumbent, and was reconsecrated in 1848. The windows are of stained glass. The living is a rectory, annual value £1,148 12s., with residence: the Rev. Thomas Stevens, M.A., is patron and incumbent.

Near the church stands the college of St.Andrew, founded by the present incumbent for the education of the sons of gentlemen; it was first opened in 1850, was endowed as a Foundation school in 1859 for 153 commoners and 16 Founder's boys, who receive education free, and it was incorporated by royal charter 1862; there is a yearly competitive election of two boys under the age of fourteen to the foundation of this school; by the statutes it is provided that "the Founder's boys shall be either fatherless or the sons of poor gentlemen or clergymen, and they shall be lodged, boarded, and instructed gratuitously, and upon terms of equality in all respects with the commoners." There is a chapelof ease situated at Buckhold; also a chapel of ease about a mile from the church, for the use of the inmates of the union workhouse: there is also a small chapel belonging to the Primitive Methodists. In the village are schools for boys and girls. Bradfield is the centre of a poor law union, consisting of 29 parishes:—Aldermaston, Ashampstead, Basildon, Beenham Vallence, Bradfield, Bucklebury, Burghfield, Englefield, Frilsham, Goring (Oxford), Graizeley or Graiseley, Mapledurham (Oxford), Mortimer (West End, Hants), Padworth, Pangbourne, Purley, Stanford Dingley, Stratfield Mortimer, Streatley, Sulham, Sulhampstead Abbots, Sulhampstead Bannister (Lower End), Sulhampstead Bannister (Upper End), Tidmarsh, Tilehurst Ufton or Ufton Nervet, Whitechurch (Berks and Oxford), Wokefield, Yattendon. The workhouse is about three-quarters of a mile from the village, and is built of red brick. The Charities consist of the interest of £3000 Three per Cents. left by J. Buller, of Privy Gardens; £100 Three per Cents.; seven acres of land, and some smaller amounts left by other persons for the benefit of the poor. The Rev. Thomas Stevens, M.A., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 1,167; the area in acres is 4,020.

Letters arrive from Reading at 7.30 a.m. & 2.30 p.m.; dispatched at 9.5 a.m. & 5.45 p.m.

Union Workhouse.—Rev. Thomas Stevens, chairman; Rupert Clarke, clerk to the union; Rev. J. Robinson, chaplain; Mr. Hoare, governor; Mrs. Sarah Gosling, matron.

Connop Miss
Denning Rev. Stephen Poyntz, M.A.
Kidgell Mr. John
Le Blanc Arthur, Esq.
Merriman Rev. Joseph, M.A.
Morley Rev. G. B., M.A.
Palmer James Howard, Esq., B.A.
Perrin Mr. John
Powley Rev. John, B.A.
Robins Mr. Robert
Stevens Rev. Thomas, M.A., J.P.

Alexander William, timber dealer
Chillingworth Elizabeth, farmer
Englefield George, beer retailer
Ford William, farmer, Acres farm
George James, grocer and farmer
Goodman W. E., farmer
Hayden Thomas, farmer, Stroud's farm
Holloway William, farmer and builder
Kidgell Frederick, brewer and maltster
Love John Henry George, farmer
Levey George, steward, Boot farm
Pither John, farmer
Snell Albert, Queen's Head
Wheeler James & John, builders, contractors, timber merchants and farmers, South end
Wheeler William, farmer, Copyhold farm
White William, shoemaker
Witherington Chas., farmer, Russell farm

BRAY

Is a small but healthy village and parish, in the hundred of Beynhurst, union of Cookham, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, situated at the eastern extremity of this county, and divided from Buckinghamshire by the river Thames; it is 2 miles from the Great Western railway station at Taplow, 14 from Reading, 10 from Henley, and 27½ from Hyde Park corner, and comprises the divisions of Bray, Tutchen, East Oakley, and part of Maidenhead, and is supposed to be on the site of the Roman station Bibracte; it is now within the liberty of Windsor Forest, being part of the royal demesne.

The church of St. Michael was built in the reign of Edward I., in the latest style of lancet; various additions were made at different times in the fifteenth century, and the whole has been repaired and restored at great cost within the last five years, under the superintendence of Thomas Wyatt, Esq. The living is a vicarage, in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford, value £500 per annum, arising from an estate in land. Two chapels of ease have been built within the last few years, to each of which a school for the children of the poor has been annexed. There are, besides these, two National schools in connection with the Committee of Privy Council.

William Goddard, Esq., in the year 1627, founded and endowed a hospital, called Jesus' Hospital, and placed it under the government of the Worshipful the Fishmongers' Company of London, of which he was a member. The building consists of a chapel and forty houses, forming a handsome and uniform square, with richly cultivated gardens in the centre and at the back of the buildings; six of the inmates must be free of the above company; a single man or woman is allowed 7s. a week, a man and his wife 12s., all the other occupants who are parishioners of Bray have, when single, 4s. 6d., when married, 6s. 6d. per week, besides other allowances: the Rev. George Proctor, D.D., of Worcester College, Oxford, is paymaster and chaplain.

A late Act of Parliament has vested in the magistrates the power to appoint chief and petty constables and tithingmen.

The population of the entire parish in 1861 was 4,801 ; the acreage is 8,900.

Letters arrive from Maidenhead at 7 a.m. ; dispatched at 7 p.m.

BRAY WICK is a hamlet in the parish of Bray, county court district of Windsor, 2½ miles from the Great Western railway station near Maidenhead, 13½ from Reading, and 8½ from Henley.

COX GREEN is a long irregular village, in the parish of Bray, situated on the south side of the Great Bath Road, and separated from Boyne Hill by the Great Western Railway.

Holyport is a village in the parish of Bray. There is a Wesleyan chapel. There is an endowment left by William Cherry, Esq., for the education of twenty boys, who are instructed at the National school.

Letters arrive from Maidenhead at 7·10 a.m. ; dispatched at 6·50 p.m.

TITTLE ROW is a small village adjoining Boyne Hill, in the parish of Bray, close to the Great Western Railway; it terminates at Maidenhead Thicket, and is situated on the south side of the Great Bath road.

TUTCHEN END is a small village and chapelry in the parish of Bray, situated between Holyport and White Waltham, 12 miles from Reading, 10 from Windsor, 10 from Henley, and 4 from the Great Western Railway station at Taplow.

Hill Mr. Claudius Miller
Crawford James H., Esq.
Lewis John, Esq., Bray cottage
Leigh Rev. James Edward Austen, M.A., vicar, Vicarage
Proctor Rev. George, D.D., Jesus hospital

Allen Robert, beer retailer & boat builder
Jones Thomas, shopkeeper
Mickley Charles, timber & coal merchant
Moore William, beer retailer
Robinson Thomas, nurseryman
Smith Thomas, mechanical engineer
Wallace Thomas, nurseryman
Westoby Henry, Hind's Head
Woodhouse William, George inn

BRAY WICK.

Campbell Mr. Thomas, Bray Wick grove
Campbell Mrs., Bray Wick grove
Hibbert John, Esq., J.P., Bray Wick lodge
Palmer Edwd. Howley, Esq , Cannon hill
Proctor Mr. Robert, Bray Wick cottage
Terry John, Esq., Staverton lodge

Harman William, Hare and Hounds
Palmer George, wheelwright
Palmer John, blacksmith
Stacey John, hay and straw dealer
Vickery Robert, builder & contractor

Letters through Maidenhead.

COX GREEN.

Brill Edward, beer retailer
Darby James, farmer, Lowbrook
Fletcher Jacob, market gardener
Huse Richard, beer retailer
Parrott Robert, farmer, Ockwells farm
Smith Edward, farmer, Little Lowbrook
Soanes Joseph, beer retailer
Woodley George, beer retailer

Letters through Maidenhead.

HOLYPORT

Eykyn Roger, Esq., Willows
Halsey Richard, Esq.
Harford Mrs., Down place
Mills Mr. George
Price Rev. Edward Henry, M.A.
Say Richard Hall, Esq., Oakley court
Serecold Mrs., Holyport lodge
Vansittart Colonel Robert, Chuff's
Wasey Capt., R.N., Foxley grove
Willmer Henry, Esq., Manor fishery
Woodwell Miss Ann, Foxley

Bamford William, farmer, Fyfield
Birch Rupert, farmer, Stroud farm
Blay Joseph, builder
Bond William, fruiterer, Oakley green
Compton William, George, and butcher
Duval Sarah, farmer, Fifield
Green Thomas, farmer, Holyport house
Evans Wm., Nag's head inn, Oakley grn.
Halfacre Wm., farmer, Green farm
Hamilton John, farmer
Hammerton Mary, farmer, Gadbridge
Headington Clement, smith
Headington Edward, farmer, Paley st
Headington Edward, farmer, Red Stone
Headington Philip, farmer, Foxley farm
Headington Wm., farmer, Paley street
Holloway Richard, draper and grocer
Jilks Richard, farmer, Oakley green
Lamb Richard, boot & shoemaker
Parker John, farmer, Windsor road
Price Rev. E. H., classical school
Rose Elijah, baker
Sexton James, wheelwright
Sharp Henry, plumber, &c.
Simmonds Daniel, wheelwright, Fifield
Smith Edward, farmer, Little Lowbrook farm
Stacey Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Stephens Richard, brickmaker
Stubbs Joseph, farmer & grocer
Webster Richd., farmer, Shoppenhangers farm
Winder Joseph, farmer, Oakley green
William Henry, farmer, Foxley green

Letters through Maidenhead.

TITTLE ROW.

Clark Joseph Henry, Esq., Astwood ho.
Lee Captain, The Firs
Silver Joseph & Son, builders & carpntrs.
Silver Peter, blacksmith
Silver Richard, engineer

Letters through Maidenhead.

TUTCHEN END.

Hercy John, Esq., Hawthorn

Brandwin Thomas, baker and grocer
Harman John, Plough inn
Headington William, farmer, Short Lane farm
Hewett George, dairyman
Hubbard Arthur, fruiterer
Tombs —, smith
Watkins Thomas, farmer
Webb Daniel, baker and grocer
Wheeler William, wheelwright

Letters through Maidenhead.

BRIGHTWALTHAM

Is a village and parish, 8½ miles from Newbury, and 5 from East Ilsley, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford. The old church has recently been pulled down, and a new one (All Saints) erected on a new site, after designs by G. Street, Esq., consisting of nave, chancel, one aisle, tower, and spire; there is a very handsome east window, by Clayton and Bell, in memory of the late Philip Wroughton, Esq., at whose expense, almost entirely, the church was built, and another in the tower, over the font, by Lavers and Barraud. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of Philip Wroughton, Esq., annual value £700, with residence. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. A school and residence were erected by the late Philip Wroughton, Esq., to accommodate 70 children.

The population in 1861 was 450; the area of acres is 2,038. There are some small charities for the benefit of the poor. Philip Wroughton, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal landowner.

Letters arrive from Wantage at 9 a.m.: dispatched at 5.30 p.m.

Currie Rev. Frederick L., M.A.

Adams Joseph, Marquis of Granby
Basing William, farmer
Eagles Edwin, butcher
Goddard Stephen, wheelwright
Hedley John, land steward, Wolley cot.
Lovell John, shoemaker
May Mary, shopkeeper
Wood James William, Esq.
Painter John, farmer, Yew Tree farm
Painter Wm., farmer, South End farm
Palmer George, baker and grocer
Savory William, farmer and landowner
Sharps Thomas A., farmer, Manor farm
Wells James, wheelwright
Whisker Charles, road surveyor

BRIGHTWELL

Is a village and parish, 2 miles from Wallingford, and 50 from London, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Agatha is an Early English structure, and has still remaining some brasses in the flagstones: it was restored in 1858. The living is a rectory, annual value £674, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Winchester. The Bishop of Winchester is lord of the manor. There are bequests amounting to £25 per annum—one by the Rev. Dr. Woodward, who gave in perpetuity the sum of £5, to be appropriated to apprentice poor children born in the parish. Here is a National school.

The population in 1861 was 703; the acreage is 1,958.

Letters arrive from Wallingford at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m.

Stewart Rev. James H., M.A.

Butler John, baker and beer retailer
Brooker John, shoemaker
Cozens Robert, farmer
Cozens Wellington, farmer
Dearlove John, farmer
Fairthorne Edward, farmer
Goodenough Stephen, carpenter
Goodey Wm., shoemaker & beer retailer
Hurn James, gardener
Painter James, coal dealer
Poole John, butcher
Reeley John F., shoemaker, &c.
Sweetman George, Red Lion
Tarry John, tailor
Taylor William, farmer
Wells Edward, farmer
White William, blacksmith

BRIMPTON

Is an agricultural parish and small village, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Newbury, and diocese of Oxford, 6½ miles from Newbury, 2 from Woolhampton, and 12½ from Reading.

The church of St. Peter is a plain old fabric, with low square tower. The living is a vicarage, annual value £350, with residence, in the gift of and held by the Rev. George Benjamin Caffin, B.A. James Blyth, Esq., of Woolhampton House, is lord of the manor. The late Earl of Falmouth gave a small plot of ground, on which is built a Parochial school, supported by voluntary contributions. The Countess of Falmouth built and endowed six almshouses for the aged and destitute inhabitants in 1854, under the name of St. Peter's Almshouses. The land, a considerable portion of which is tithe free, consists of gravel and loam. Here are a few small charities.

Near Brimpton Manor House, the residence of Mr. William Fairthorne, is an ancient Catholic chapel, which is now used as an out-building for ordinary purposes.

SHALFORD, the residence of Mr James Wickham, was in ancient times inhabited by Monks—the date on the building is 1175. Here is an avenue of fine old yews, supposed to have been the favourite walk of the Monks. The river Aldbourne intersects the parish, and discharges itself into the Kennet near Aldermaston mill. There is a Baptist chapel here.

The population in 1861 was 402 ; the area in acres is 1,660.

Letters arrive from Reading at 7.15 a.m. ; dispatched at 5.45 p.m.

Caffin Rev. Geo. Benjamin, B.A.
Hyde John Frederick, Esq.
Rammell Edward Wootton, Esq., Blacknest house
Vincent Edward Martin, Esq., staff commander R.N., Brimpton house
Wyatt Henry, Esq.

Arundell John, farmer, Blacknest farm
Fairthorne William, farmer, Brimpton Manor farm
Hunt William, farmer, &c.
Jarvis Lloyd, miller
Leavey Joseph, blacksmith, machinist, & agricultural implement maker
Newman Wm., farmer
Pearce Wm., Three Horseshoes
Rivers John, carpenter, builder and contractor, West end
Smith Stephen, miller, Brimpton mill—Mr. Frederick Smith, manager
Stair Stephen, shoemaker
Staniford Joel, shopkeeper & coal dealer
Webb John, cattle dealer
White T. H., farmer, Hyde End farm
Wickham James, farmer, Shalford farm

BUCKLAND

Is a pleasant village and parish, 3¾ miles east of Faringdon, 10 from Abingdon, 14 from Oxford, and 66 from London, in the hundred of Ganfield, union of Faringdon, rural deanery of Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is a cruciform structure, having a tower in the centre between nave and chancel, containing five bells ; its architecture is of a transition character between Norman and Early English. The living is a vicarage, annual value £300, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol. There is a very handsome and substantial Catholic church, built by the late Sir Robert Throckmorton, and dedicated to St. George ; also a Baptist chapel. The Parochial school numbers 100 children, boys and girls, supported in part by ancient endowment ; another charity, of the annual value of £20, is for the poor, and a corresponding one for the adornment of the church. Buckland contains an area of 3,242 acres, while the total amount of acreage in the entire parish—including Carswell 611, Barcott 311, and Ragnall 269 — is 4,434. Buckland House, the seat of Sir Nicholas William Throckmorton, Bart., who is lord of the manor, is a handsome mansion in the Italian style, having a centre and two wings, each terminated with an octagonal building ; there is an extensive well wooded deer park behind the mansion. Carswell House, one mile west, is the residence of Thomas Hayward Southby, Esq., Newton Villa, the property of William Wheeler Wintle, Esq., is occupied by P. V. Decarne, Esq., pleasantly situated. The soil is clay and a rich loam.

The population in 1861 was 912.

At TADPOLE, on the banks of the Isis, is a good Inn, kept by Mr. Rose.

CARSWELL MARSH is one mile and a half north-west.

POST OFFICE.—Alfred King, postmaster. Letters arrive from Faringdon by foot post at 7.45 a.m.; dispatched at 6.25 p.m.

Butler William Fowler, Esq.
Goodlake Thomas Leinster, Esq., J.P., Buckland cottage
Moore Rev. Joseph, M.A., vicar, Vicarage
Norris Rev. John (Roman Catholic)
Southby T. H., Esq., Carswell house
Steed Joseph, Esq.
Throckmorton Sir Nicholas Wm., Bart.
Verey William Hy., Esq., Mount Pleasant
Wheeler Mr. Thomas, Somerset cottage

Baker Henry, farmer, Pusey farm
Bridgeman John, boot and shoe maker
Butler Alfred, shoe maker
Chare Rosetta, Lamb inn
Chare William and Robert, farmers
Church Jeffrey, farmer, Ganfield farm
Clack James, farmer, Buckland marsh
Clack William, farmer, Carswell farm
Fletcher James, farmer, Carswell marsh
Hedges Frederick, grocer and draper
Hibbird Giles, shopkeeper
James William, farmer, Carswell marsh
King Samuel, carpenter and wheelwright
Lapworth Charles and Joseph, farmers
Martin Ezekiel, shoemaker
Miller John, blacksmith
Pearce C., carpenter
Pinniger William Richard, farmer
Reynolds Wm., land steward to W. H. Verey, Esq.
Robins Enoch, stone mason
Robins James, tailor
Rose Joseph, innkeeper and fisherman, Trout inn, Tadpole
Sellwood William, farmer, Barcott
Shewry Joseph, farmer, Buckland marsh
Shewry John, stone mason
Shipp William, farmer, Ragnall
Walters James J., brewer and maltster
Westbury Charles, baker & shopkeeper
Wheeler Wm. Cook, builder & contractor
Whiting Richard, shopkeeper
Wilkins James, butcher
Williams George T., farmer, & land agent to Sir N. William Throckmorton, Bart.

BUCKLEBURY

Is a small village and extensive parish, 12 miles north-west from Reading, and 7 north-east from Newbury, in the hundred of Reading, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford; it contains the liberties of Hawkridge and Marlstone.

The church of St. Matthew is an ancient fabric of Early English architecture, with square tower containing six bells. The chancel contains several monuments in memory of the family of Winchcombe Hartley. The living is a vicarage, with the chapelry of Marlstone annexed annual value £453, with residence, in the patronage of Winchcombe Henry Howard Hartley, Esq.

At MARLSTONE there is a chapel of ease, and the Independents have a chapel in the parish. The Rev. Winchcombe Hartley left £1,200 in the Three per Cents. for the endowment of a school to educate and clothe six boys and six girls. W. H. H. Hartley, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 1,178; the area in acres, including woods, is about 5,128 and 700 acres of common. Mrs. Hedges has an extensive iron foundry and factory for the manufacture of agricultural implements, in the village.

Letters through Reading.

Bunbury Henry Mills, Esq., J.P.
Hartley Winchcombe H. H., Esq.
Valpy Rev. Gabriel, M.A., vicar
Wallis William, Esq., Roselands

Giles Joseph, farmer, Marlstone farm
Goswell Wm., farmer, Sadgrove farm
Hardy Warburton, assistant overseer, and registrar of births and deaths
Hedges Sarah, iron founder, blacksmith, wheelwright, and manufacturer of agricultural implements
Keep William, farmer

King George, farmer, Wootton's farm
Lailey George, Old Boot inn
Morton John, farmer, Holly farm
Nailer Joseph, Bladebone inn
Pike Mrs. Jane, farmer
Ratcliff Sarah, farmer
Saunders James, farmer
Sloghter Henry, farmer, Copyhold farm
Storey Richard, Three Crowns
Way John, farmer, New farm

BURGHFIELD

Is a parish and village 44 miles west from London, 2½ from Theale railway station, and 5 from Reading, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of the Blessed Virgin Mary was rebuilt at a cost of £2,500, and re-consecrated in June, 1843. It is in the Anglo-Norman style, with octagonal tower covered by a small dome. In the chancel is a handsome painted window, containing a full-length figure of the Virgin, holding the Infant in her arms. The living is a rectory, annual value £700, with residence, in the patronage of the Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot. Here is a National school, supported by voluntary contributions. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here.

SHEFFIELD is a hamlet about ¼ of a mile from Theale station, and 2 miles from the church. Near Theale railway station is an extensive paper mill, on the banks of the river Kennet, in this parish. The Kennet Paper Making Company (Limited) are the proprietors.

The population in 1861 was 1,139; the acreage is 4,133. The Earl of Shrewsbury is lord of the manor.

POST OFFICE.—Joseph Higgs, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.

Bland Horatio, Esq.
Bockett Misses
Boyd Rev. F. B., M.A.
Bryant Walter John, Esq., M.D., Highwoods
Brooks Mr., Burghfield hill
Reeves John, Esq., Hose Hill farm
Taylor James, Esq., J.P., Culverlands
Walker Joshua, Esq., Hermit's cottage

Allen George, beer retailer
Awbery Joseph, draper, grocer, provision merchant, and general outfitter, Sheffield
Awbery William West, farmer
Brown Is., farmer
Cane Alfred, farmer, Hatch gate
Cane Henry, farmer
Cane Thomas, farmer
Cooper John, miller, Burghfield mill
Cooper Mary, beer house
Crocker Charles Emmett John, farmer
Druce A. F. M., farmer
Ely John, shopkeeper
Hancocks L., farmer
Hanson David, shopkeeper
Jacobs Richard, farmer
Jones George, blacksmith
Kent John, baker
Kennet Paper Making Company, Sheffield mill. Mr. William Mackay, manager.
Lainson Arnold, farmer, Ambler's farm
Lock George Mountjoy John, builder and contractor, Burghfield hill
Love David, farmer
Love James, blacksmith
Pearce George & Henry, grocers, bakers, and provision merchants, Burghfield hill
Pocock Charles, beer retailer
Read Thomas, carpenter, builder, contractor, and undertaker
Rolfe William, blacksmith
Scribbans William, farmer
Sims George, Swan
Smith William, shoemaker
Staniford William, farmer
Steel James L., farmer
Terry R. J., miller, Southcote mill
Thorne Michael, farmer
Wheeler John Monks, saddler

BUSCOT

Is a village and parish, in the union of Faringdon, hundred of Shrivenham, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the banks of the Thames 4 miles from Faringdon, and 2 from Lechlade.

The church of St. Mary is a very ancient structure; the interior contains numerous mural tablets. The living is a rectory, annual value £535, with residence and 64 acres of glebe, in the gift of Robert Campbell, Esq. There is a charity, of the annual value of £35, accruing from the sum of £1,166 13s. 4d. in the Three per Cents., left by Mrs. Nash, of Maidenhead, at the request of her late husband, formerly a sugar refiner of London, which interest is to be appropriated by the churchwardens and overseers for the yearly purchase of coats for 20 poor men, and gowns and petticoats for 20 poor women, residing in the parish; there is an additional annual charity for the purchase of four coats.

Buscot House, the seat of Robert Campbell, Esq., J.P., was built by Edward Loveden Loveden, Esq., about the year 1780; it is a stone mansion, surrounded with gardens, skirted by an extensive deer park, and in the midst of a rich woodland country. The soil is mostly strong clay; Robert Campbell, Esq., is the chief owner and occupier.

The population in 1861 was 467; the parish contains 2,846 acres.

Letters arrive through Lechdale at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m.

CARRIERS:—

Kent's vans from Fairford, pass through on their way to Faringdon Road station every other day, returning on the intermediate one.

Bradfield's van, from Faringdon to Cirencester, passes through every Monday, returning to Faringdon same evening.

Campbell Robert, Esq., J.P., Buscot house | Dawson Rev. Frederick Ackers, M.A.

Grubb James, blacksmith
Greenaway H., innkeeper
Lewis Thomas, farmer
Reynolds Thomas, shopkeeper
Simmons Robert, cowkeeper
Williams Charles, cowkeeper

CATMERE, with LILLEY

Is a small parish 9 miles from Newbury, and 2½ from East Ilsley, in the hundred of Compton, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Margaret is a small ancient fabric. The living is a rectory, annual value £180, with residence in the patronage of C. Eyre, Esq.

The population in 1861 was 121; the area is 696 acres. C. Eyston, Esq., is lord of the manor.

Letters through Wantage.

Onslow Rev. Thomas George

Reeves Richard, farmer | Welch Abraham, Old inn, Lilley

CHADDLEWORTH

Is a pleasant village and parish, 9 miles north-west from Newbury, and 7 from Wantage, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Andrew is a very old building, of Norman architecture, with low square tower, nave, and chancel: at the porch entrance is a very curious Saxon arch of great antiquity: the interior contains monuments in memory of the family of the Rev. P. Wroughton, of Woolley Park. The living is a vicarage, annual value £272, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster. Here is an Endowed school, supported by funds left by Mr. Saunders, for the education of eight boys; and Mrs. Wynn, for the education of ten boys; also a National school, supported by the vicar and gentry. Woolley Park, the seat of Philip Wroughton, Esq., contains a handsome mansion, situated on a beautiful slope; the deer park is very extensive and well wooded, and well stocked with deer.

The population in 1861 was 539. Philip Wroughton, Esq., is lord of the manor. There are small charities for the benefit of the poor.

Letters arrive from Wantage at 9.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m.

Humfrey William, Esq., Oak ash
Pipon Capt. Thomas Ommanney
Thompson Rev. Edward, B.D., Vicar
Wroughton Philip, Esq., Woolley park

Barnard Richard, farmer
Bennett Robert, farmer
Bennett Wm., farmer
Bradley Thomas, postmaster and bricklayer
Cripps Mrs. Ann, blacksmith
Evans John, farmer
Fox John, Ibex inn
Head M., farmer
Hedley John, land steward to Philip Wroughton, Esq., Woolley cottage
Messenger Robert, farmer
Streat Philip, boot and shoemaker
Woodley Daniel, wheelwright

EAST CHALLOW

Is a parish and village ecclesiastically united to West Challow about a mile west from Wantage, situated south of the Great Western railway, and intersected by the Wilts and Berks canal.

The church is a small building in the Early English style of architecture. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £150, with residence; the Rev. Geo. Purdue, S.C.L., is incumbent. Thomas Parr, Esq., of Letcombe Regis, is lord of the manor and lay vicar.

The population of the parish in 1861 was 391, and the area of the parish was 1,283 acres.

Letters arrive from Wantage.

West Challow is a township, village, and parish, ecclesiastically united to East Challow, about 2 miles from Wantage. C. C. Ferrard, Esq., is lord of the manor. Here is a chapel of ease.

The population in 1861 was 391; area of the parish is 679 acres.

Letters arrive from Wantage.

Booker Charles, carpenter, &c.
Bye Henry, shoemaker
Godfrey Albert, farmer
Hedges Charles, dairyman
Nalder & Nalder, agricultural implement makers
Lovegrove Joseph, beer retailer
Rampton Alfred, Goodlike arms
Sharpe Benjamin, dairyman
Stevens John, Coach and Horses
Stroud Robert, coal merchant
Winter Mrs. Mary Ann, Hill house

WEST CHALLOW.

Purdue Rev. Geo., S.C.L.

Dormer John, farmer
Englesfield F. R., Prince of Wales hotel
Hunt Uriah, farmer
Mitchell James, farmer
Pert Robert, farmer, Bridge farm
Stevenson Thomas, Leatherbottle inn

CHIEVELEY, with LECKHAMPSTEAD, OARE, and WINTERBOURNE

CHIEVELEY is a large parish and village, with the chapelries of Leckhampstead, Oare and Winterbourne, and the tithings of Courage and Snelsmore, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Newbury, and diocese of Oxford, 4½ miles north from Newbury, 4½ from Ilsley, and 22 from Oxford.

The church of St. Mary the Virgin is a plain building, partly in the Early English style of architecture, with some traces of Norman. The chancel is chiefly the property of John W. Pocock, Esq. The consolidated living is a vicarage, in the alternate gift of J. Dand, Esq., and Miss Wasey, of the annual value of £1460, with residence. There are chapels for Baptists, Primitive Methodists and Wesleyans; and several bequests and liberal endowments left for the poor. At North Heath there is a National school for boys and girls, built by the present incumbent.

The population in 1861 was 1,923; the acreage is 9,410. The principal owners of the soil are Lord Overstone, John W. Pocock, Esq., J. Matthews, Esq., Miss Wasey, Mrs. Corrie, Joseph Tom Breach, Esq., &c.

LECKHAMPSTEAD is a chapelry to Chieveley parish, 7 miles north from Newbury, and 3 north-west from Chieveley. A new church has lately been erected in the centre of the village, in the Pointed style of architecture, of brick and flint in alternate courses; the mullions of the windows are of Bath stone; it consists of nave, south aisle and chancel, and will accommodate 250 persons; the walls are unplastered; the brickwork, being of different colours—in diagrams, has a very pleasing effect; the east window is of stained glass, by Lavers and Barrand, of London—subject, The Ascension; there is a bell-turret with one bell: the east end of the nave and south porch are mainly composed of the oak of the ancient screen in the former church, which stood a mile from the village; the ancient font has been retained. There is a burial-ground attached to the church: the architect was Mr. Teulon, of London, and the cost of its erection was £1,745.

The population in 1861 was 385.

OARE, is a chapelry to Chieveley, 5 miles north from Newbury, and 5 from Ilsley. The chapel has been thoroughly restored and rescated,

and is in the Perpendicular style, and has a bell turret of stone. There is a small burial ground, long since disused, belonging to the Society of Friends. Acres and population included with Chieveley.

WINTERBOURNE is a chapelry in the parish of Chieveley, 4 miles north-west from Newbury. The church is seated on an eminence, and has recently been restored and reseated, and new north and south aisles have been added : it is in the Early English style. Here is a small endowed school. The population in 1861 was 377.

CURRIDGE is a hamlet. A school room, which is licensed for Divine service, has been erected here in the Pointed style of architecture, with a residence for the master and mistress, by Miss Wasey and her sister Mrs. Stacpoole, since deceased.

CHIEVELEY

Charsley Mr. William, Mount Pleasant
Corrie Mrs., Arlington manor
Halcomb John, Esq.
Littlehales Rev. W. G.
Mathews John, Esq., Chieveley farm
Pigot General, The Cottage
Pocock John W., Esq.
Robinson Rev. John Ellill, M.A.
Wasey Miss, Prior's Court house
Williams Albert, Esq.

Bailey John, tailor
Bristow William, wheelwright, Down end
Brown James, carpenter and wheelwright
Bune Stephen, blacksmith and farrier
Butler William, farmer, Down end
Cannon William, butcher
Drinkwater J. & C., grocers
Drinkwater John, farmer, Bradley court
Gillett Thos., farmer and agricultural valuer, Prior's Court farm
Hiscock Mrs., shoemaker, Down end
Jenkins Geo., blacksmith
Joyce Thomas, farmer, Snelsmore
Lailey John, Blue Boar inn
Langford George, Hare and Hounds
Large Robert, farmer, Arlington farm
Love Daniel, farmer
Lovelock Thomas, farmer, Snelsmore
Lovelock William, shopkeeper, Curridge
Marriner William, Fox inn, Snelsmore
New Daniel, butcher
Paice Henry, farmer, Snelsmore hill
Pargeter William, farmer, Hermitage
Pigott James, hoop maker
Pocock Charles, wood dealer, Long lane
Prismall John, farmer, Green's farm
Smith W., grocer and postmaster
Sopp Charles, draper and grocer
Taylor Arthur, bootmaker
Twitchin Henry, farmer
Weaver John, farmer, Curridge
Wernham Richard, farmer
Wernham Richd., jun., farmer, Down end
White William, Wheatsheaf
Winter Richard & Sons, watch and clock manufacturers
Winter Joseph, brewer, &c.

LECKHAMPSTEAD

Adams John, blacksmith
Adams Thos., blacksmith
Breach Joseph Tom, farmer and land owner, The Great house
Deacon John, farmer and shopkeeper, Thicket
Dore John, farmer, Manor house
Edmonds Henry, farmer
Gibbons Wm., shoemaker, Hill green
Harris James, beer retailer
Jannaway John, farmer, Thicket
Pike L. A., farmer
Painting Geo., farmer
Tubb Thomas, farmer

OARE

Butt Mrs. Mary, farmer
Foord Wm., farmer
Gillett Thomas, farmer and agricultural valuer, Prior's Court farm, Curridge
Taylor Mary, farmer

WINTERBOURNE

Bartholomew Mr. Thos., North heath
Slocock Rev. —

Bartholomew Hy., farmer, Penclose farm
Collins Mrs Mary, farmer and landowner
Cook William, shoemaker
Fisher Richard, farmer
Goodchild Philip, lake ma., North heath
Jenner William, blacksmith
Poulton Chas., farmer, North Heath
Thatcher John, farmer

CHILDREY

Is a parish and pleasant village in the hundred, union and rural deanery of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford, about 2½ miles west from Wantage, 2½ from Faringdon Road station, and 5 south-west from the Wantage Road station on the Great Western Railway.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure, with nave, chancel, north and south transepts, and square embattled tower containing six bells and a small bell called Ting-Tang; in the interior are a number of brasses; in the east wall of the north transept is a piscina, and a piscina in the east wall of the south transept and another in the south wall of the chancel, and an opening communicating with the chancel; in the windows are considerable remains of stained glass, representing The Salutation, The Adoration of the Magi, The Crucifixion, and The Ascension; the font is very ancient and curious; it is of lead, divided into compartments, in each of which is the figure of an abbot or bishop; it is circular, about 10 inches deep, and stands on a stone basement. The living is a rectory, annual value £584, with residence, in the gift of the President and Scholars of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. In this parish stands an ancient dwelling, with stone window frames and arched doorways, built about the fifteenth century; from the time of Henry VI. to Charles II. it was inhabited by the family of Fetty-place; in a room of this building Charles I. slept on the night of his memorable march from Oxford to Marlborough. Here are almshouses for a cantarist and three almsmen; also a school for boys, founded by William Fettyplace, Esq. The parish comprises about 2,900 acres of good soil.

The population in 1861 was 504.

Letters through Wantage.

Sidwell Mr. John

Whittingham Rev. Samuel, D.D., rector

Alder Sarah, farmer
Beavis Daniel, farmer
Burson Charles, carpenter and builder
Burson John, farmer
Burson Josiah, baker
Coventry Sarah, farmer
Froud James, shoemaker
Godfrey Ann, farmer
Groves George, land agent
Herman Thomas, baker, grocer, provision merchant and draper
Humphries Charles, farmer
Legge John, farmer and coal merchant
Lester Walter, wheelwright, carpenter, builder and contractor
Lock James, carpenter and wheelwright
Merry Mary, shopkeeper and baker
Packer Thomas, blacksmith and farrier
Pike Charles, farmer
Pike George, baker and carrier
Preater Charles, tailor
Preater Joseph, tailor and post office
Roach Robert, Hatchet commercial inn
Smith Robert, farmer

CHILTON

Is a parish, in the hundred of Compton, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford, 3¼ miles from East Ilsley, and 60 from London.

The church of All Saints is a small structure in the Early English style of architecture. The living is a rectory, annual value £400, with residence, in the gift of George Bowes Morland, Esq. George Bowes Morland, Esq., is chief landowner. The parish comprises 1,500 acres.

The population in 1861 was 315.

Letters through Steventon.

Allen Mr. James
Fuller Stephen, Horse and Jockey
Goddard William, farmer
Hall John, draper
Lay George Tyrrell, farmer
Spiers Wm., Rose and Crown
Chaplin Rev. Edward
Stevens John, farmer
Stevens Thomas, trainer
Tyrrell James, baker and grocer
Wigley George, carrier

CHOLSEY

Is a village and parish of considerable dimensions, 2½ miles from Wallingford and 46 from London, in the hundred of Reading, union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford; it is separated from Oxfordshire by the river Thames.

The church of St. Mary was erected about the eleventh century, with an embattled tower containing six bells, and has been repaired within the last twenty years; in the body of the church there are several Latin inscriptions of a very ancient period; in the churchyard there is a venerable yew tree, supposed to be 900 years old, the trunk of which is about six yards in circumference. The living is a vicarage, value £370 per annum, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor. The Comtesse de Broc is impropriator of the great tithes. Charles Morrison, Esq., is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The charities are £3 annually, given in money to the poor.

The population in 1861 was 1,127; the parish contains 4,387 acres. The rateable value of the entire parish amounts to £8,445 10s. The Great Western Railway intersects the parish, and the station is distant one mile.

Lollingdon Farm, the residence of Anthony Buckell, Esq., is said to be coeval with the church. A considerable portion of the moat which formerly surrounded the house still remains.

At Moulsford station, on the Great Western Railway, about three miles from Wallingford, is a fine and comfortable hotel, delightfully situated within ten minutes walk of the river Thames. It is much frequented by fishing parties, families, &c. Mr. Joseph Smart is proprietor.

Letters arrive through Wallingford at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7·15 p.m.

Buckell Anthony, Esq., Lollingdon farm
Button Mrs.
Connor Mrs.
Green Mrs.
Lawrence Mr. Thomas
Lloyd Rev. Henry William, M.A.
Wilmott Mrs.

Allum John, carpenter
Beisly Charles, farmer
Cleve Henry, farmer
Costiff John, wheelwright
Evans Thomas, Waterloo inn
Finch George, blacksmith
Finch Thomas, farmer
Gammon R., grocer, &c.
Greenwood Augustus, farmer
Greenwood Charles, farmer
Howes John, farmer
Hunt Charles, farmer
Jones John, farmer
Kearsey Elizabeth, beer retailer
Larcome John, butcher
Larcome Richard, baker
Lucas William, Swan inn
Lyford Emma, farmer
Millard Daniel, farmer
Millard Edward, corn dealer
Moore Ann, shopkeeper
Neal Job, beer retailer

Neal Richard, farmer
Perkins Ann, farmer
Pittman Charles, farmer
Pocock Job, farmer, Hithercroft farm
Sawyer John, shopkeeper
Smart Joseph, family hotel and posting house, Moulsford station
Smith Barnard, hay dealer
Smith James, shoemaker
Spokes Frederick, farmer
Spokes John Henry, farmer
Stevens Elijah, land surveyor
Watters Arthur, farmer
Wilmott Thomas, farmer
Wyatt Robert, blacksmith and beer retailer

CLEWER

Is a parish and village, one mile west from Windsor, 6 miles from Maidenhead, and 23 from London, in the hundred of Ripplesmere, union of Windsor, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the banks of the Thames.

The church of St. Andrew is built in the Early Norman style of architecture. It contains a tablet to Field-Marshal the Earl Harcourt. The living is a rectory, value £330 per annum, with 24 acres of glebe land and residence, in the gift of Eton College. There is a chapel of ease at Dedworth, and a National school, endowed with about £60 per annum. A Church Penitentiary, called the House of Mercy, in connection with the London Church Penitentiary Association, was founded in this parish in 1849, and was subsequently enlarged; about 75 penitents are continually maintained. The institution is endowed with an estate of 15 acres, but is dependent for its support on the contributions of the sisters and voluntary benefactions of friends; the management of the funds is under the control of a council, composed of clergymen and laymen. There is also an Orphanage and Industrial Training School, for forty children; also an Infirmary for ladies and for poor people; both these establishments are under the care of the sisters. The lordship of the manor is vested in the trustees of the late Arthur Vansittart, Esq., who, with the trustees of the Harcourt estate, Forest hill, and Daniel Gooch, Esq., are the chief landowners. There are charities of £21 per annum. Here is a Catholic church, with a school attached. The parish consists of a town district, forming part of the town of Windsor, and forming a separate parish for ecclesiastical purposes only, and a country district.

The population of the entire parish is 5,418; the acreage is 1,666; the soil is clay and gravel.

Letters arrive from Windsor at 8·30 a.m. and 12·45 p.m.; dispatched at 10·5 a.m. and 5·50 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at Windsor.

Applegarth Rev. Augustus, Catholic
Brinkman Sir Theodore, Bart., St. Leonard's
Bulkeley Capt. Thos., J.P., Clewer villa
Button Mr Charles, Clewer hill
Capes Mr Thomas, 6, Bexley villas
Carter Rev. Thomas, Thellusson, M.A., rector, Rectory
Eikin R., Esq., M.P.
Essex William, Esq., St. Leonard's dale
Foster Edmd. B., Esq., J.P., Clewer manor
Gooch Sir Daniel, Bart., Clewer park
Harkness Mr. James M., Bexley villas
Hibburd Mrs., Bell farm
Hill Thomas, Esq.
Keal John, M.D., St. Leonard's dale
Layton Mrs., Willow cottage
Mangles Capt., The Lawn
Poulton Henry, Esq., 1, Bexley villas
Ribbans Frederick Bolingbroke, LL.D., The Laurels, Clewer hill
Wildman Mr. James William, Bexley villas
Willmer J., Esq., Manor fishery

Allen Samuel, cart owner
Badcock William, baker, Oxford road
Baigent Edwin, grocer and baker, Clewer green
Beasley John, Bexley Arms commercial hotel, and timber merchant, 50, Bexley street
Castle Henry, farmer, Dedworth green
Cox William, shopkeeper, Dedworth grn.
Cripps William, butterman
Dell Henry, farmer, Dedworth green
Dix Richard, shopkeeper and builder, Spital
Dowsett George, baker, Bexley street
East Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Gibson Joshua, beer retailer and baker
Gooch Daniel, farmer, Bell farm
Gristwood John, farmer, Court farm
Hasell Charles, bird stuffer, Bexley street
Hawkins Henry, farmer and butcher
Hearn William, cab owner
Hewitt George, engraver, Bexley street
Keal John, M.D., St. Leonard's dale
Linnell Richard, farmer and butcher
Lowe Jesse, farmer, Vale farm, Dedworth
M'Carthy William, beer retailer, Dedworth green
Marten W., beer retailer
Paget William, Swan
Pain Thomas, bricklayer and builder
Roake Thomas, shopkeeper, Bexley street
Smith Henry, farmer, Dedworth green
Stocker Samuel, shopkeeper
Terrent Francis, carpenter, Bexley street
Thorn Thomas, farmer
True John, coal dealer, Dedworth green
Vidler John and George, millers and farmers
Weston Mrs., farmer
White Edward, coal dealer, Bexley street

COLD ASH

Is an ecclesiastical district parish, formed out of that of Thatcham, in 1865. The church, dedicated to St. Mark, is a building of brick and white stone, and contains sittings for about 220. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £100 per annum, in the gift of the vicar of Thatcham. The site for a school has been given by the Enclosure Commissioners. At Ashmore Green is a small Baptist chapel. (See Thatcham for Directory.)

COLESHILL

Is a parish, in the union of Faringdon, hundred of Shrivenham, and diocese of Oxford, 3¾ miles west-south-west from Faringdon, and 71¾ from London.

The church of All Saints is a fine old structure, with an embattled tower at the west; its interior is very elegant, and has been reseated with open seats by the vicar, with the exception of the Earl of Radnor's transept; the eastern window of the chancel, which represents the Nativity, was presented by the Earl of Radnor in 1787; here is a small but elegant monument, by Rysbrach. The living is a vicarage, annual value £350, with residence, in the gift of the Earl of Radnor.

Coleshill House, the seat of the Earl of Radnor, is a beautiful mansion, designed and built by Inigo Jones about the year 1660, and considered a perfect specimen of the style of that great architect; its situation is on an eminence, commanding views of a fertile undulating country, through which the Cole meanders, and forms the western boundary of the county. Several cottages, built of stone, and of ornamental design, with gardens sloping and neatly laid out, are sprinkled over the village. The Pinsent Charity, for apprenticing poor children of Coleshill and Great Coxwell, whose parents never received parochial relief, by a decree of the Court of Chancery, gives a premium of about £25 with each boy or girl. Here

are two schools; the boys' school is supported by the Earl of Radnor, the girls' school by the vicar.

The population in 1861 was 464; the acreage is 2,301; the soil is clay and loamy, the property of the Earl of Radnor.

Post Office.—William Marchant, postmaster. Letters arrive from Highworth at 7·50 a.m., dispatched same time; and from Faringdon at 3·10 p.m., dispatched same time.

Allsopp Rev. R. W., LL.B., curate
Bouverie Rt. Hon. Edward Pleydell, M.P., J.P., Coleshill house
Bouverie Rev. Edward, vicar
Radnor Earl of, Coleshill house

Atkins Daniel, stonemason
Deadman Thomas, carpenter
Godfrey Gerring, farmer
Harris Edmund, farmer
Moore Edward Wells, agent to the Earl of Radnor
Marchant William, grocer and shoemaker
Neat William, butcher
Pinniger Francis Broom, farmer, Ashen cop
Smith John Tombs Painton, farmer
Smith Richard, farmer, Brimstone farm
Theobalds Thomas, shopkeeper

COMPTON

(Or Compton Parva) is a pretty village and parish, 9 miles north-west from Newbury, 2 east from East Ilsley, and 56 from London, in the hundred of Compton, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient specimen of Norman architecture, situated about a quarter of a mile from the village. The living is a vicarage, annual value £270, with residence, in the gift of Colonel Loyd-Lindsay. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here. Colonel Loyd-Lindsay is lord of the manor of East Compton, and Capt. McRea and Capt. Borland are lords of the manor of West Compton. On the north side of the village is a vale called the Slad, where great quantities of Roman coins have been found. On the south side of the village is the site of an encampment or castle, called Perborough Castle.

The population in 1861 was 590; the acreage is 3,795; the soil is chalk and flint.

Letters arrive from Newbury at 10·30 a.m.; dispatched at 2·45 p.m.

Brown John, Esq.
Brown William, Esq.
Pryor J. B., Esq.
Wasey Rev. John Spearman, Vicarage

Baker Thomas, millwright and iron-founder
Barlow Joseph, wheelwright and carpenter
Brown George, blacksmith
Brown George, draper
Cane Henry, grocer and draper
Dewe Robert, farmer
Fuller Thomas, farmer
King Charles, grocer and baker
Matthews Richard, farmer
Peck Charles, bricklayer
Pryor John B., trainer of race horses
Smith John, Red Lion
Stanmore Richard, Swan inn
Warriner John, trainer of race horses

COMPTON BEAUCHAMP

Is a village and parish, in the union of Faringdon, hundred of Shrivenham, and diocese of Oxford, distant 4 miles east from Shrivenham station on the Great Western Railway, 6½ south-west from Faringdon, and 7½

west from Wantage; it is pleasantly situated near the base of a hill, and commands a fine view of the adjoining vale.

The church of St. Swithin is an old Norman cruciform structure. The living is a rectory, annual value £350, with residence, in the gift of Earl Craven. The parish school is supported by voluntary contributions. Earl Craven is lord of the manor and owner of the soil. Compton House, the seat of James Bacon, Esq., Q.C., is an ancient stone building, surrounded by a moat.

The population in 1861 was 128; the acreage is 1,453.

Letters through Faringdon.

Bacon James, Esq., Q.C., Compton house
Carter Rev. George, M.A., Rectory
Chivers Thomas, shopkeeper
Reading Edward, farmer
Tuckey Richard, farmer, Knighton

COOKHAM

Is a pleasant village and parish, in the hundred and union of its own name, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the west bank of the river Thames, on the opposite side of which are the highly picturesque and richly cultivated domains of Cliveden, Hedsor, and Taplow. The portion of the river Thames, from Maidenhead up to Cookham Lock, is considered the most beautiful in the whole course from Oxford to London; it is 16 miles from Reading, 9 from Henley, 3 from the Great Western Railway station near Maidenhead, and 28 from London.

The church of the Holy Trinity is a very ancient Gothic structure, supposed to have been built 400 years ago. The living is a vicarage, annual value £480, with residence, in the gift of and held by the Rev. Mr. Rogers. There is a Wesleyan chapel; also almshouses for eight poor persons. A branch railway from Maidenhead to Wycombe has a station here. Here is an extensive boot and shoe manufactory, which, with a paper mill, gives employment to many of the inhabitants.

The union of Cookham comprises the following places:—Bisham Bray, with Maidenhead, Cookham, Hurley, Shottesbrook, Waltham St. Lawrence, White Waltham.

The population in 1861, including part of the borough of Maidenhead and the district of Cookham Dean, was 4,468.

Post Office.—Anna Young, postmistress. Letters arrive from Maidenhead at 7·30 a.m. and 2·30 p.m., and dispatched at 12·30 and 7·35 p.m.

Railway Station, Frederick E. Godwin, station master.

Carrier to London.—Richard Ilsley, Monday and Friday, to King's Arms, Snow hill, returning Tuesday and Saturday.

North Town is a small hamlet in the parish of Cookham, commanding a beautiful view of picturesque scenery.

Ray Mill is a small hamlet in the parish of Cookham, 14 miles from Reading, 10 from Henley, 6½ from Windsor, 1 from the Taplow and Maidenhead station of the Great Western Railway, and 23½ from London. Here is an extensive corn mill, worked by the river Thames at the Ray Mill Lock; also a brewery.

COOKHAM DEAN is an ecclesiastical district formed out of the parish of Cookham, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, a mile and a half from Cookham, 8½ miles from Henley, 14 from Reading, 5½ from the Great Western Railway station near Maidenhead, and 31 from London. Part of this district is situated on an eminence of at least 600 feet, nearly perpendicular; the other portion is in a dell, and is imperceptible to the tourist until he descends nearly to the bottom.

The church of St. John the Baptist is in the Early Decorated style of the thirteenth century; in 1845 it was consecrated, and is now distinct from the mother church for all ecclesiastical purposes; the hamlet of Pinkneys Green has been assigned to it. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £106, with residence, in the gift of the vicar of Cookham; the Rev. George Hewitt Hodson, A.M., is incumbent. There is a National school for both sexes, capable of containing from 90 to 100, also a chapel for Primitive Methodists and Independents.

The population in 1861 was 743.

PINKNEYS GREEN is an irregular but picturesque hamlet, in the parish of Cookham, 12 miles from Reading, 7 from Henley, 3 from Great Marlow, 4 from the Great Western Railway station near Maidenhead, and 29 from Hyde Park-corner.

POST PILLAR BOX.—Letters arrive through Maidenhead; delivered at 10·30 a.m., dispatched at 6 p.m.

COOKHAM.

Bamford Mrs., The Lodge
Cahusac Thomas, Esq., Moor cottage
De Vitre M., Esq., Formosa
Fleming Misses Isabella and Louisa
Grant Mr. John
Harman J., Esq., Moor hall
Jowers Fras. Wm. Edwd., Esq., The Hall
Richards J., Esq.
Rogers Rev. —
Sharpe F. B., Esq., Holly lodge
Taylor Gustavus Thomas, Esq.
Young Lady Susan, Fishery cottage

Allen William, surveyor
Bailey William, plumber
Blewitt William Henry, shopkeeper
Bolton Robert, plumber, &c.
Briginshaw Thomas, baker
Burrows James and Henry, boot and shoe manufacturers
Cooper Edward, grocer and draper
Duckett Frederick, beer retailer
Ford Joseph, Bell and Dragon
Hatch James Thomas, King's Arms
Lacey Richard, bricklayer and builder
Lane Susan, blacksmith
Maskell Mark, beer retailer
Mills John, farmer
Parsons George, farmer
Pearce Thomas, blacksmith
Peto William, farmer, Cannon farm
Poulton Richard, Ferry House, & registrar
Price Richard, White Hart inn
Price Thomas, Railway tavern, and coal dealer
Pym James, marine store dealer
Robinson E., baker
Slack George, shopkeeper
Spencer Julius, bricklayer and builder
Taylor John, shopkeeper
Venables Mary, paper manufacturer
West Mrs., wheelwright
Whitmarsh Catherine, shopkeeper
Whitmarsh William, blacksmith
Wigg James & Son, carpenters & builders
Worster Martha, butcher

NORTH TOWN.

Baber Rev. Charles
Brown Charles, Esq.
Brown T., Esq.
Burrows Mr. Henry, North green
Hussey Rev. Edward, M.A.
Peto Mrs. Sophia
Ward T., Esq., North green

Coe Frederick, baker
Friday Henry, beer retailer
Gardner Mr., farmer, Spencer's farm
Gray John, Jolly Farmer, North street
Mallard George, shopkeeper
Munday Charles, Harrow inn
Partlo James, builder and contractor
Pearce William, beer retailer
Smith Frances, farmer

Letters from Maidenhead delivered at 8 a.m.

PINKNEYS GREEN.

Bell Mr. Luke
Lee Edward, Esq., Ditton house
Norsworth Mrs.
Skine Rev. W. H., Stubbings
Stevens Mr. Robert

Allen William, Golden Ball
Bradley William, shopkeeper
Cannon James, farmer
Cooper John K., brick and tile works
Ford William, innkeeper
Fowler John, shopkeeper
Green Edward, baker
Gurney Edmund, farmer
Hobbs George, cattle dealer and farmer
Mills Mr., farmer, Park farm
Mitchley Joseph, fruiterer
Parker William, pig butcher
Randall Francis Giles, blacksmith
Shelton James, farmer, Lee farm
Willis William, gardener and seedsman

RAY MILL.

Gardner Lord, Raymead
Ricardo Albert, Esq., Raymead cottage
Tamplin Richard William, Esq., Raymead

Fuller Joseph & John, millers & brewers, Ray mills
Webster Mr., farmer, Sheephouse farm

Letters received through Maidenhead.

COOKHAM DEAN.

Brown Mr. James David
Hodson Rev. George Hewitt, M.A.
Ingles Rev. —, curate

Bulstrode William, farmer
Copas James, Chequers
Darby James, farmer and landowner
Gibbins Elizabeth, farmer and fruiterer
Hatch William, Hare and Hounds
Heath James, grocer
Hessey Henry, grocer
Lewington Alex. F., shoemaker
Parsons Benjamin, beer retailer
Parsons John, farmer
Rose Mr., farmer, Swineshead farm
Starling Edward, shopkeeper
Stevens Thomas, farmer, Winter hill farm
Tuck Miriam, school
Ware Henry, market gardener and boot and shoemaker
West Solomon, carpenter and builder
Wix Thomas, wheelwright

Letters received through Maidenhead.

GREAT COXWELL

Is a small village and parish, 2 miles south from Faringdon, 4 north-east from Highworth, 14 south-west from Abingdon, 10 from Swindon, and 72 from London, in the hundred and union of Faringdon, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Giles is an ancient structure, and is pleasantly situated on a commanding eminence, from which a fine view of the country is obtained. The living is a discharged vicarage, value £250; it is in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held by the Rev. Henry S. Templer, M.A., formerly of Exeter College, Oxford.

On the top of Badbury Hill, a short distance from the village, on the north side of the turnpike road, are the remains of a Roman camp, of a

circular form, 200 yards in diameter, and surrounded with a ditch 10 yards wide. Contiguous to the village is a farm house, being the remains of a religious establishment built by the abbots of Beaulieu, New Forest, to whom King John granted the manor in 1205; the barn is 148 feet in length, and 40 feet in width; the building is cruciform; the roof, which is exceedingly sharp, and internally presenting, from its peculiar construction, a very singular perspective, is supported by two ranges of wooden pillars, resting on pedestals of stone. There is a charity, in which the parish of Coleshill participates, for apprenticing poor children. The Earl of Radnor is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 371; the area is 1,400 acres.

Letters through Faringdon.

Heading Mrs.
Smith Mr. W. B.

Templer Rev. Henry S., M.A., vicar

Adams James, cattle dealer and butcher
Cave Richard, baker and gardener
Cave Robert, grocer, &c.
Cook Aaron, farmer
Gerring Oliver, farmer
Gerring William, farmer
Green George, cow leech
Gosling C., shopkeeper
Money Joseph, carpenter
Roberts James, bootmaker
Robins Emanuel, farmer
Smart Thomas, grocer
Whipp James, shopkeeper

LITTLE COXWELL

Is a township and chapelry, in the parish, hundred, union, and county court district of Faringdon and diocese of Oxford, distant 1½ mile south from Faringdon, 18½ from Oxford, and 72 from London.

The chapel of St. Mary is in good repair, having a turret in the centre containing two bells. The living is annexed to the vicarage of Faringdon, joint annual value £265, in the gift of the trustees of the late Rev. Charles Simeon. Here is a school for boys and girls, supported by the Earl of Radnor and the inhabitants. The Coles pits, situated a short distance from the village, and extending over an area of 14 acres, are objects of considerable interest; they number in all 273, are circular, and vary in depth from 7 to 22 feet, they are supposed to have been the hiding places or habitations of the ancient Britons.

The population in 1861 was 302; the acreage is 842.

Letters through Faringdon.

Day Mr. Thomas
Hibbert Mr. C.

Myers Mr. T. B.

Belcher Charles, farmer
Bond Thomas, farmer
Busson Alfred, farmer, Firshill farm
Clark Charles, baker and farmer
Farmer Benjamin, beer retailer
Haynes John A., scripture reader
Haynes William, Plough inn
Jones Thomas, farmer
Maccabee Mrs. Ann, shopkeeper
Money Isaac, blacksmith
Money Thomas, wheelwright
Morse Jonathan, shopkeeper

CUMNOR

Is a large parish, in the hundred of Hormer, union of Abingdon and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles north-by-west from Abingdon, and bounded by the river Thames.

The church of St. Michael consists of a nave and north aisle, a chapel at the east end of the south side, and a chancel, with a plain but elegant square tower at the west end, containing six bells. Against the north wall of the chancel is the rich altar tomb of the notorious Anthony Forster. The living is a vicarage, annual value £400, in the patronage of the Earl of Abingdon. There is a handsome and modern schoolroom with house for the master, built by the late vicar, the Hon. and Rev. O. F. Spencer.

The admirers of Sir Walter Scott's "Kenilworth" will remember Cumnor as the place of seclusion and death of the unfortunate Amy Robsart, Countess of Leicester. The manor at a very early period belonged to the abbots and convent of Abingdon, by whom it was used as a lazaretto. The Rev. Dr. Buckler left an annuity of £4 annual value, to be expended in the purchase of Bibles and Prayer books for the poor; the Rev. John Slatter, £1 10s. annually, for the purchase of blankets for the poor; Mr. William Sellwood, £4 11s. annually, to be enjoyed by the parishes of Appleton and Besselsleigh and Cumnor alternately, and to be laid out in the purchase of foul-weather jackets; Mr. G. Noble left two £5 notes to be lent out to poor persons, one at a time, and to be repaid at the rate of ten groats per quarter; Mr. Carey Godfrey, the interest of £100 to be laid out in rewards for the Sunday school; Mr. R. Hall, the interest of £100, to be divided annually amongst four industrious persons not receiving parish relief; Mrs. M. Peacock, the interest of £500, £3 of the interest towards the school, and £12 to be divided annually amongst three poor widows who are not on the parish; Mr. W. Slatter, the interest of £100, to be divided between the school of this parish and the Blue Coat school at Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 1,021; the parish comprises about 6,800 acres, chiefly clay, sand, and limestone. The Earl of Abingdon is lord of the manor and chief owner of the soil.

CHAWLEY and DENCOURT are small hamlets to the north.

SWINFORD, HENWOOD, FITCHAMPSTEAD and ROCKLEY are also hamlets.

POST OFFICE.—George Howse, postmaster. Letters arrive from Oxford at 8·30 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at Oxford.

Dawson Frederick Hill, Esq., Chawley

Henley Rev. Francis George, M.A.

Adams Mary, farmer, Dencourt
Ayres Thomas, farmer
Ayres William, farmer
Baine Thomas, farmer
Bennett Edward, boot and shoemaker
Bennett Robert, boot and shoemaker
Blake Thomas, farmer, Lower Whitley
Braine Thomas, farmer, Botley end
Brewerton James, carpenter
Busby John, Bear and Ragged Staff
Capell William, shopkeeper
Dawson Frederick, farmer
Deadman William, farmer, Henwood farm
Franklin Benjamin, farmer, Farmoor farm
Franklin Edwin, farmer, Wood end farm
Franklin James, farmer
Franklin William, farmer, Swinford farm
Godfrey Hannah, farmer
Haynes James, farmer, Chawley
Haynes —, farmer, Upper Whitley farm
Hicks Thos., poulterer & farmer, Hill end
Howse George, shopkeeper and postmaster
Hutt William, registrar of births and deaths for the Cumnor district
Lambourn Samuel, farmer
Midwinter Benjamin Thomas & James, farmers, Chilsworth farm
Neal Mrs., brickmaker, Chawley
Nevell Edward, farmer, Chawley
Pusey Stephen, baker, Botley
Rose Thomas, market gardener
Saunders James, farmer
Tubb Charles, farmer, Jumpers Hole farm
Tubb John, farmer
Ward —, farmer, Bradley farm
Weaving John Walker, corn factor

DENCHWORTH

Is a parish, in the union of Wantage, partly in the hundred of Ock, and partly in that of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford, about 2½ miles north-by-west from Wantage.

The church of St. James, which has been recently repaired, is an ancient Gothic edifice, with nave, chancel, north and south transepts, and square embattled tower containing five bells; in the south transept are some memorials to the Geering family, and some good brasses in the chancel to the Hyde family. The earliest date in the existing remains of the old registers, which are much mutilated, is 1538. The living is a vicarage, annual value £150, with residence, in the gift of the Provost and Fellows of Worcester College, Oxford. The Baptists have a place of worship here. This parish is close to the Great Western Railway.

The population in 1861 was 257; the area is about 1,050 acres of stiff clay.

Here is a school for boys and girls.

Letters through Wantage.

Rawlins Rev. T. S. F., M.A.

Booker Benjamin, farmer
Booker James, wheelwright
Booker Joseph, tailor, grocer and provision dealer
Booker Ann, publican
Cox John, blacksmith
Frogley James Henry, farmer
Jefferies Edward, farmer
Jefferies James, farmer
Kimber William, farmer
Lay Mrs., farmer
Walker Thomas, farmer

DIDCOT

Is a respectable village and parish, 5 miles from Abingdon, 53 from London by the Great Western Railway, and 10 from Oxford, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford. This is a station and junction of the Oxford and Birmingham line.

The church of All Saints is a handsome edifice, with a wood shingle spire. The living is a rectory, annual value £397, with residence, in the patronage of the Principal and Fellows of Brasenose College, Oxford; the Rev. John Ashworth Ashworth, M.A., is incumbent. There is a Corn Exchange, and a market is held on Tuesday. Here is a National and Sunday school.

The population in 1861 was 349; the area is 1,097 acres of good arable and meadow land. Col. Loyd-Lindsay (lord of the manor) and Jacob Appleford, Esq., are the landowners.

Post Office.—John Andrews, postmaster. Letters arrive through Wallingford at 10 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m.

Appleford Jacob, Esq., Fox Hall
Ashworth Rev. John A., M.A., The Rectory
Newton Mrs.

Andrews John, shopkeeper
Appleford Robert, butcher
Blissett John, blacksmith
Buckell Sophia, farmer
Dunsdon William, farmer
Giles Jane, Junction tavern
Greenaway James, farmer
Hobbs George, coal agent
Lewington George, White Hart inn
Playfair Mrs., Prince of Wales
Pryor Thomas J., grocer
Shippen J. A., Royal Oak
Stanmore Joseph, Queen's Arms inn
Taylor William, farmer

DRAYTON

Is a parish and village, in the hundred of Ock, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, 2½ miles from Abingdon.

The church of St Peter is a small Gothic structure, containing a curious old Norman font. The earliest existing register dates from 1754, the earlier ones having been destroyed at the great fire of Drayton in the year 1780. In digging a vault a few years since the workmen came upon some elaborate and beautiful old carvings in alabaster, representing the Birth, Ascension, &c., of Our Saviour. The living is a chapelry, annexed to the vicarage of St. Helen's, Abingdon. The charities amount to about £22 per annum. Here are places of worship for Baptists and Wesleyans. Lord Overstone is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 605; the parish comprises about 1,900 acres of heavy loamy soil.

Letters arrive through Abingdon at 7·30 a.m.; dispatched at 9 p.m.

Aldworth William, shopkeeper
Berry Matthew, Wheatsheaf inn
Beesley James, shopkeeper
Caudwell Charles, farmer
Clinker Hannah, shopkeeper
Dewe Thomas, farmer
Earles Edward, shopkeeper
Greenaway William, shopkeeper
Hyde James, farmer and overseer
Jones Daniel, butcher
Jones William, butcher
King Mary, Red Lion
Lyford James, farmer
Mattock Robert, carpenter
Nevill James, wheelwright
Norrington William, farmer, &c.
Thomas James, carpenter
Wandsworth R., sacking maker
Whitehorn John, farmer
Winter James, shoemaker
Winter Moses, bricklayer

EARLEY or EARLEIGH

Is an ecclesiastical district, formed out of the parish of Sonning, in 1854.

The church, dedicated to St. Peter, was built in 1844. It is in the Early English style of architecture, and has sittings for about 400 persons. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £200 per annum, in the gift of the vicar of Sonning. Adjoining the church is a school for boys and girls. In White Knights' Park are the ruins of an ancient Catholic chapel, in it are also some genteel residences. The Wilderness is the residence of Henry Vyse, Esq., and Earleigh Lodge is the residence of William Jeffery, Esq.

Cowslade William, Esq.
Easton Charles, Esq., White Knights' park
Galsworthy Miss, Heathfield
Hargreave Colonel John
Horne Rev. John, M.A.
Jeffery William, Esq., Earleigh lodge
Miller Mr. Robert, Woodlands
Mintay John, Esq., White Knights' park
Nixon Mrs., Bellevue
Porter Thomas, Esq.
Stephens Charles, Esq., Earley court
Vyse Henry, Esq., The Wilderness
Waterhouse Thomas, Esq., White Knights
Whatley Joseph, Esq., White Knights
Wyly Mr. Joseph G., Oakleigh

Adams Stephen, Shepherds house
Bishop William, farmer
Chapman Thomas, farmer, Lower Earley
Fox George, blacksmith
Fuller John, cattle salesman and farmer, Earley cottage
Gregory William, Three Tuns
Lee William, Marquis of Granby
Lees William, head gardener and steward, The Wilderness
Pither Abraham, farmer
Pither Maria, farmer
Pither William, farmer
Reeve Alfred, farmer, Oakleigh
Reeves George, horse dealer
Shackel George, farmer

EASTHAMSTEAD

Is a small village and parish, in the hundred of Ripplesmere, union of its own name, and diocese of Oxford. 1½ mile south-east from Bracknell, 5 from Wokingham, 9 from Windsor, and 29 from London. The Bracknell station of the Staines and Wokingham branch of the South Western Railway is situated in this parish.

The church of St. Mary is a fine building, erected in 1867 on the site of the ancient fabric. The living is a rectory, annual value £588, with residence, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford.

There are a few mansions in the neighbourhood, the principal of which are Easthampstead Park, the seat of the Marquis of Downshire, ; it is a spacious brick and stone building in the Elizabethan style ; and South Hill Park, the residence of the Right Hon. Sir William Goodenough Hayter, Bart., Q.C., J.P. In this parish are the remains of a Roman camp. A schoolroom has been built by the Marquis of Downshire. The union of Easthampstead comprises the following places:—Binfield, Easthampstead, Sandhurst, Warfield, and Winkfield.

The population in 1861 was 789 ; the acreage is 5,886. The Marquis of Downshire is lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil.

Union House, G. Cole, master ; Mrs. Cole, mistress.

CARRIER TO AND FROM READING.—John Wheeler, from Bracknell, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Letters received through Bracknell.

Balfour Charles, Esq., The cottage
Bartlett Mrs.
Downshire Marquis of, The Park
Gordon Rev. Osborn, B.D., Rectory
Handley Miss, Old Bracknell house
Hayter Right Hon. Sir William Goodenough, Bart., Q.C., J.P., South Hill park
Pulsford William, Esq., South Hill park
Scott William John, Esq., Cooper's hill
Stewart Osmond de Havelind, Esq., agent to the Marquis of Devonshire
Tollhurst George Edmeades, Esq.
Whinyates Rev. Edward Henry

Blake Andrew, land steward to the Marquis of Downshire, The farm
Brown Daniel, Brewers' Arms
Chamberlain Thomas, coal merchant, Railway station
Dougal James, land steward to the Right Hon. Sir W. G. Hayter, Bart., South Hill park
Evans Henry, blacksmith
Gilbert Mr., head gardener to the Marquis of Downshire
Goddard Henry, Green Man inn
Henshaw John, farmer, Manor farm
Jarvis John, head carpenter
Lewis Alfred, builder and contractor
Lovegrove William, baker
Lovell Chas., Station Hotel & posting house
May Mary, farmer
May Edward, builder and contractor, Priesthood
Mills Jesse, farmer
Nash Moses, coal merchant
Ripley Alfred, surveyor of district roads
Sargeant John, wheelwright & carpenter
Sargeant Henry, Horse and Groom inn
Saunders Richard, nurseryman and florist
Taylor Edmond, station master
Webster Thomas, farm steward
Wright Mr, head gamekeeper to the Marquis of Downshire

EATON HASTINGS

Is a parish, in the hundred of Shrivenham, union of Faringdon, and diocese of Oxford, 2½ miles north from Faringdon, and 73 from London.

The church of St. Michael is a very old structure, its date unknown ; its register goes back to about the year 1500 ; it is a small building, in good repair, without any tower. The living is a rectory, annual value

£378 10s., with residence, in the gift of, and held by the Rev. Richard Rice, M.A., of Merton College, Oxford.

The parish comprises an area of 1,500 acres; the population in 1861 was 185. Robert Campbell, Esq., is the chief landowner; the soil is a strong clay. Bricks and tiles are made in this parish.

Letters through Lechdale. The nearest money-order office is at Faringdon.

Rice Rev. Richard, M.A., Rectory

Hart William, Anchor inn
Kinch William Thomas, farmer and landowner
Penstone James, farmer
Symonds William Slade, brick and tile maker, Buscot Tile Works
Wiggins Benjamin, shopkeeper

ENBORNE

Is a small parish, 2½ miles west-south-west from Newbury, 8 west from Hungerford, and 13 north from Whitchurch, in the hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, union of Newbury, and diocese of Oxford.

The church is very ancient, of Norman architecture. The living is a rectory, annual value £416, with residence, in the patronage of the Earl of Craven. Earl Craven is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 412; the acreage is 2,475.

Letters through Newbury.

Johnson Rev. C. A., M.A., Rectory
Kimber John, Esq., Cope hall
Noel Ernest, Esq., Enborne lodge

Burton John, blacksmith
Collier Job, farmer
Dodd James, farmer
Elliott Francis, farmer, Enborne gate
Garland William, farmer
Heath Charles, farmer
Heath George, farmer
Heath George Thomas, farmer
Heath William, farmer
Hodgkins Henry, Craven Arms
Kimber Charles, farmer, Wash farm
Litten Thomas, farmer
Nias Joseph Somerset, oil cake manufacturer
Sop Charles, farmer
Thatcher John, farmer, Skinner green

ENGLEFIELD

Is a pretty and retired village and parish, 42½ miles west from London, 1 north-west from Theale railway station, 6 miles from Reading, and 4 from Pangbourne, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford.

The church is of stone, and has stained glass windows, spire, and tower. In the chancel is a very ancient marble altar-table, surmounted by a canopy: the tombs and monuments of the Englefield family, formerly residents here, and from whom the place derives its name, are in the church; there are also several monuments in memory of the Benyon family, one to Charles Benyon, lieutenant in H.M.S. "Ajax," who was killed while attempting to board a French vessel off the Isle of Elba. The living is a rectory, in the gift of Richard Benyon, Esq., M.P., annual value £400, with residence.

Here is a National school. Richard Benyon, Esq., M.P., J.P., has a beautiful mansion here, called Englefield House; he is lord of the manor and owner of the land. There are some small charities.

The population in 1861 was 392; the area in acres is 1,427.
Letters through Reading.

Benyon Richard, Esq., M.P., J.P., Englefield house
Castle James, builder
Davies Jenkins, farmer, Wickcroft farm
King William, farm steward
Parsons Abraham, dealer
Richmond John
Robinson Edward, head gardener
Eyre Rev. Francis John, M.A.
Webb Charles, head gamekeeper, corn and flour factor, churchwarden, overseer, and surveyor of highways
Webb James, baker, grocer, and provision merchant
Woods John, beer retailer

FARINGDON

Is a market town, parish, and polling place for the county, 14 miles from Abingdon, 70 from London, 25 from Newbury, 17 from Oxford, and 35 from Reading, in the union of Faringdon, partly in the hundred of Faringdon and partly in that of Shrivenham, rural deanery of the Vale of White Horse, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford.

A market is held here every Tuesday, and the great cattle market on the first Tuesday in every month, which is well attended with cattle of every kind: there is an annual horse fair on the 13th of February, and statute fairs on the Tuesday before and Tuesday after Old Michaelmas Day. The petty sessions are held weekly at the Police Station, and the county courts are held in the same building. It likewise has an ecclesiastical court, of which the present vicar is the official, having the power to grant probates of wills and administrations, and also marriage licenses.

The church of All Saints is an ancient edifice of stone: the nave is Norman, and the chancel Early English; in the centre is a low broad tower containing a peal of six bells, on which formerly stood a lofty spire, which was demolished by the Parliamentary forces during the war: the interior has recently been thoroughly restored, and new seated with open oak seats: it contains several ancient monuments of the Purefoys, of Wadley, and their ancestors the Untons; that of Sir Henry Unton represents the figures of himself and lady, with their arms emblazoned on brass; the tomb of Sir Marmaduke Rawdon, governor of Faringdon, who successfully defended this place against the Parliamentary forces, is in the nave; it also contains several handsome painted windows. The register dates from 1558. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £14 1s. 3d.; its present income is £275; the neighbouring chapelry of Little Coxwell is attached to the living, both being in the gift of the trustees of the late Rev. Charles Simeon; the Rev. Henry Barne, M.A., of Exeter College, Oxford, is the incumbent, and the Rev. Richard Dawson, is the curate.

There are chapels for the Wesleyans, Independents, Baptists, Primitive Methodists, and society of Friends. Here are National and British schools, and a charity female school, the latter chiefly supported by subscription. The town is of considerable antiquity, and was part of the ancient demesne of the Crown: its situation being in a hollow, it is well sheltered; its appearance is neat and clean, and it is well lighted with gas, and contains several comfortable inns, and many handsome and well filled shops. There is a brewery, maltings, &c.; the trade is chiefly local.

There are two weekly newspapers published, the "Faringdon Advertiser" and the "Faringdon Free Press."

The Town Hall, an old building, is situated in the centre of the town, from which diverge the few streets which comprise the town. A new Corn Exchange was built in 1863, and rooms for the savings bank attached, reading rooms, &c.; it is a very handsome Gothic stone building, situated in the Corn Market.

Faringdon Hill, the site of an ancient encampment, is of considerable altitude, crowned with a plantation of lofty firs: a circular and transverse walk round and through the plantation is a favourite promenade, commanding beautiful and extensive views of the surrounding country, and from which, on a clear day, thirty parish churches may be seen.

Radcot Bridge, over the Isis, once the scene of a battle between Robert de Vere, favourite of Richard II., and the discontented barons, is about two miles distant. Daniel Bennett, Esq., is lord of the manor,

The union of Faringdon comprises the following places:—Ashbury, Balking, Beckett, Bourton, Buckland, Buscot, Charney, Coleshill (Berks and Wilts), Compton Beauchamp, Eaton Hastings, Fernham, Grafton (Oxford), Great Coxwell, Great Faringdon, Hatford, Hinton, Waldrist, Idstone, Kelmscot (Oxford), Kingston Lisle, with Fawler, Kingstone Winslow, Langford (Oxford), Lechlade (Gloucestershire), Little Coxwell, Little Faringdon (Oxford), Longcot, Longworth, Odstone, Pusey, Radcot (Oxford), Shellingford, Shrivenham, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Uffington, Watchfield, Woolstone; and the county court district the following:—Ashbury, Balking, Beckett, Bourton, Buckland, Buckland Marsh, Buscot, Buscot Wick, Carswell, Carswell Marsh, Charney, Clansfield, Coleshill, Compton Beauchamp, Great Coxwell, Little Coxwell, Donnington, Duxford, Eaton Hastings, Great Faringdon, Little Faringdon, Fawler, Fernham, Grafton, Hatford, Hinton, Idstone, Kelmscot, Knighton, Kingston Lisle, Kingston Winslow, Langford, Lechlade, Littleworth, Longcot, Odstone, Pusey, Radcot, Shellingford, Shrivenham, Stanford, Thrupp, Uffington, Wadley, Watchfield, Woolstone.

The population in 1861 was 3,702; the acreage is 6,910; the soil is clay and rich loam.

Post Office, Money-Order Office and Post Office Savings Bank.—John Pike, postmaster. Letters from London delivered at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. from 15th February to 15th November, and at 7·30 a.m. from 15th November to 15th February; and 2 p.m. second delivery; box closes at 8·55 p.m.

The population is included with Faringdon.

Letters through Faringdon.

Public Establishments:—

County Court, John Billingsley Parry, Esq., Q.C., judge; George Frederick Crowdy, registrar.

Stamp Office, Charles Luker, distributor, Market place.

Inland Revenue Office, Crown hotel.

Gas Works, Robert Luker, lessee.

Agricultural Library for Faringdon, Corn Exchange, George Frederick Crowdy, secretary.

Reading and News Room, Corn Exchange, Charles Luker, hon. sec.

Working Men's Club and Institute, Market place, Edward Burrell, hon. secretary.

Faringdon District Highway, G. F. Crowdy, clerk; F. H. Barfield, surveyor.

Police Station, Robert Johnson.

Union Workhouse, board day every Tuesday. Chairman, Thoma Leinster Goodlake, Esq.; Rev. Joseph Budd, chaplain; Mr. George James Haines, clerk of the board; Robert Gorton, master; and Mrs. Margaret Gorton, matron; relieving officer for Shrivenham district, Mr. Thomas Wright; relieving officer for Faringdon and Buckland district, Mr. James Jefferies.

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Clerk to Commissioners of Land, Assessed and Property Tax, Mr. George James Haines.

Clerk to Magistrates, Mr. G. F. Crowdy, Church street.

Registrar of Births and Deaths, Mr. James Long.

Registrar of Marriages, Edward Reynold Fidel, Market place.

Steward of Court Leet and Manor Court, Henry Crowdy Crowdy, Esq., Highwood.

Superintendent Registrar, Mr. George James Haines.

CONVEYANCE.—Coach to Lechlade and Fairford from the Crown hotel daily.

Barne Rev. Henry, M.A, Stanford road
Belcher Miss, London street
Belcher Misses, Westfield house
Bennett Daniel, Esq., J.P., Market place
Budd Rev. Joseph, Westbrook
Burrell Mr. Edward, Marlborough street
Campbell Augustin, Esq., Sudbury house
Clark Joseph, Esq., Market place
Clayden Mr. Arthur, West lodge
Crowdy George Fredk., Esq., Church street
Crowdy Richd. Wheeler, Esq., Church st.
Dawson Rev., London road
Dyke Mr. George, London street
Easton J. B., Esq., Stanford place
Edwards Mr. James, Bromsgrove place
Fidel Mr. George, Marlborough street
Gerring Mrs., Marlborough street
Haines Mrs. James, Market place
Knapp Mr. Richard, Church street
Mantell George Houston, Esq., London st.
Maskelyne Henry, Esq., Church street
Partridge Miss, Marlborough street
Peaple Mrs., Marlborough street
Perkins Rev. Frederick, Bromsgrove place
Phillip Miss, Marlborough street
Pratley Mrs., Gloucester street
Reynolds Mr. Charles, Bromsgrove place
Reynolds Mr. John, Bromsgrove place
Reynolds Mr. Richard, Gloucester street
Rickards Mrs., Marlborough street
Sell Mr. James, Coxwell road
Sell Mr. William John, Bromsgrove place
Sherring Mr. John Geo., Southampton st.
Smith Mr. Jeremiah, Gloucester street
Spackman Fredk. Chas., Esq., Church st.
Tuckey Mrs., Market place

Abel Emanuel, watch and clock maker Market place
Adams John, farmer, Camden farm
Adams Thomas, farmer, Hatton farm
Agricultural Library (for Faringdon), George Frederick Crowdy, sec., Corn Exchange
Anns John, furnishing ironmonger, London street
Arthur H. N., coach builder, Marlborough street
Ashley Charles, currier and leather cutter, London street
Bailey George, farmer, Hightden farm
Baker John, gardener and seedsman, Gloucester street
Ballard William, woolstapler and fellmonger, Bromsgrove place
Barrett Richard, White Hart inn, Gravel walk
Barfield Frederick Henry, district road surveyor, Westbrook
Barnes Thomas, shopkeeper, Coxwell road
Beesley Mrs. Mary, fancy repository, London street
Blackwell Henry, beer retailer, Southampton street
Blick James & Co., upholsterers, cabinet manufacturers, and general furnishing warehouse, and pianoforte dealers, Marlborough street. See advertisement

Brain Thomas, Queen's Arms, and coal dealer, Coxwell street
Cadel James, builder, Southampton street
Carter James, farmer, Wadley farm
Carter David, shopkeeper, London street
Carter John, baker, Marlborough street
Carter John, grocer, Marlborough street
Chamberlain Thomas, grocer, London st.
Charlwood Robert, corn factor, miller and maltster, Gloucester street
Charlwood Robert George, baker and corn dealer, London street
Clark James, coal merchant and farmer, Bromsgrove place
Clark Joseph, manager of Gloucester Branch Bank, Market place
Clark William, farmer, Bromsgrove place
Clayden Arthur & Samuel, furnishing ironmongers, and china and glass dealers and Staffordshire warehousemen, Marlborough street
Clements Daniel, chimney sweeper, Marlborough street
Cooper Benjamin, dispensing and family chemist, Market place
Cooper Isaac, boot and shoemaker, Marlborough street
Counsell Edwin, clock and watch maker, Market place
Cove Isaac, seedsman and gardener, Coxwell road
Crowdy George Frederick, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths in chancery in England, commissioner for taking acknowledgments of deeds by married women, registrar to county court, clerk to justices, deputy clerk to the Fyfield, St. John's Bridge, Newbridge, Faringdon and Burford turnpike trusts and to the Highway Board, Church street
Davis John, shoemaker, London street
Deacon Charles Robert, saddler and harness maker, London street
Deacon Francis, saddler and harness maker, Market place
Druve George, Crown hotel, Market place
Dyke John, auctioneer and land agent, Market place
Eaton Philip, cooper, Coxwell road
Face George, shoemaker, West brook
Fairthorne & Phillips, brewers, Southampton street
"Faringdon Advertiser" (Charles Luker, publisher), London street; published every Saturday
Farmer Benjamin, beer retailer and stone mason, Southampton st.
Fawkes Thomas, plumber, glazier and painter, Marlborough st.
Fidel E. R., upholsterer, &c., Market place
Forty John, Royal Oak, London street
Fowles Samuel, tailor, Southampton st.
Fricker Charles, farmer, Northfield
Gas Works, Robert Luker, lessee
Gerring Charles, Red Lion, Market place
Gerring Richard, farmer, Church street
Gloucester Bank (branch of) (Mr. Joseph Clark, manager); draw on Barnett, Hoare & Co., London
Goddard Jonathan, shoemaker, Coxwell road
Godfrey Henry, farmer, Stanford road
Godfrey Mrs., brick and tile maker, Stamford road
Gosling Joseph, shoemaker, London st.
Green Charles, builder, Marlborough st.
Green Thomas, plumber and glazier, London street
Greenwood W. P., watchmaker, London street
Habgood John, draper, Market place
Haines Geo. James, solicitor, London st.
Hands James Bell, tailor, Market place
Harris Richard Pridoux, farmer, Pucketty
Harris Thomas, stone mason, West brook
Heading James, farmer, Wickenham
Heavens George, shoemaker, London st.
Heavens William, beer retailer, London st.
Hedges Charles, tailor & woollen draper, London street
Hedges Henry, tailor, London street
Hester Mrs. Sarah, shopkeeper, Bromsgrove place
Hicks Samuel, baker and shopkeeper, Gloucester st.
Holifield John, plumber and glazier, Bromsgrove place
Horne William, beer retailer, West brook
Horne William, shopkeeper, Back street
Howard & Roberts, milliners, Coach lane
Howell William Henry, academy, London street
Hunter William, grocer, Marlborough st.
Innes Joseph, beer retailer, West brook
Jackson Mrs. Harriet, Duke of York, Coxwell street
James John, farmer, Pidnell farm
James Henry, farmer, Littleworth
James Edward, farmer, Smokedown farm
James George, farmer, Littleworth
Jefferies Henry, dairyman, London street
Jefferies James, poulterer, London street
Jefferies James, relieving officer, Stanford road
Jeffery Joseph Johnson, baker, confectioner and mealman, Station street
Joyner Henry, A.R.C.P., academy, London street
Judd George, boot and shoemaker, London street
Kent John, carrier, Gloucester street
Kerley Noah, carpenter, London street

King Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright, Littleworth
Knapp Richard, printer, Church street
Lay Henry, confectioner, Market place
Liddiard Geo., grocer and tallow chandler, Market place
Litten Alfred, farmer, Thrupp farm
Lloyd William, butcher, Market place
Long Solomon, wheelwright, Coxwell st.
Luker Chas., bookseller, stationer, printer, circulating library, and publisher of the "Faringdon Advertiser," London st.
Luker Robert, plumber, London street
Luker John, collector of taxes, Marlborough street
Luker Mrs. Sarah, plumber, painter and glazier, Marlboro' street
Mantell George Houston, surgeon, London street
Maskeline Henry, surgeon, Church street
Monk William, baker, Gloucester street
Moore Edward, farrier and blacksmith, Market place
Morse Thomas, gardener, &c., Coxwell road
Morse William, shopkeeper, Marlborough street
Morse William, jun., shopkeeper, Marlborough street
Mulcock Mrs. Clara, milliner, London st.
Neatham Thos. Mowbray, Bell inn and posting house, Market pl.
Newman James, blacksmith and farrier, Coxwell road
Newman William, bacon curer, London street
Noad William, cooper, Southampton st.
Oppenheim Edward, linen and woollen draper, Market place
Peaton Thomas, gardener, Gloucester st.
Pettifer George, greengrocer, Market pl.
Pigott Hugh, baker, Gloucester street
Pigott John, bootmaker, London street
Pike Charles, butcher, Market place
Pike John, newsagent, Market place
Pocock Robert, tailor and draper, London street
Poore Thomas, corn factor, Gloucester street
Reading and News Room (Charles Luker, hon. secretary), Corn exchange
Rixon Joseph, farmer, Bromsgrove place
Rixon William, greengrocer, Gloucester street
Savings Bank (under direction of 15 trustees and 8 managers) (George James Haines, Esq., actuary; G. F. Crowdy, Esq., auditor; Mr. Joseph Clark, treasurer), open every Monday
Searey Sarah, toy dealer, Market place
Sellwood William, Fox and Hounds, Littleworth
Sly James, builder, West brook
Smith Alfred, Marlborough Arms, London street
Smith Charles, shoemaker, Gloucester street
Smith Jeremiah, bookseller, stationer, printer and publisher of the "Faringdon Free Press," Marlborough street
Smith William, veterinary surgeon, London street
Smith Thomas, Folly House inn, London street
Snell Wm. J., draper, Bromsgrove place
Spackman Frederick Charles, surgeon, Church street
Stiles George, Wheatsheaf inn, London street
Tarrant George, farmer
Thompson Mrs. Mary, fancy repository, Market place
Townsend George, wheelwright, Gloucester road
Townsend James, wheelwright, Gloucester road
Townsend Mrs. Julia, ladies' school, Gloucester street
Townsend William, wheelwright, West brook
Tucker Robert, nurseryman, Stanford rd.
Walker Thos., shoemaker and earthenware dealer, Coxwell road
Warman J. W., professor of music, Marlborough street
Warman Joseph, beer retailer, Coxwell road
Webb Jesse, rope and twine spinner, Gloucester street
Wells James, saddler and harness maker, London street
Wheeler James, builder, Marlborough st.
White George, hairdresser, Market place
White John, currier and leather cutter, Gloucester street
White John, jun., currier, Gloucester st.
White Miss Maria Jane, milliner, London street
Williams Henry, grocer, London street
Willis Mrs. Sophia, shopkeeper, Coxwell road
Woodley Charles, Welsh Harp, Gloucester street
Working Men's Club and Institute (Edward Burrell, sec.), Market place
Young Mrs. Maria, butcher, Gloucester street

FARNBOROUGH

Is a small village and parish, 9 miles north from Newbury, and 6 south-east from Wantage, in the hundred of Compton, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford, pleasantly situated on the Downs.

The church of All Saints is an ancient fabric of Norman architecture, and has a fine stone tower. The interior contains a handsome font, and several monuments to the memory of the family of Price, formerly residents here. The living is a rectory, annual value £291, with residence, in the gift of Ralph C. Price, Esq. Here is a free school for boys and girls, supported by Mrs. Wroughton, of Woolley Park, and the Rev. Edmund Price. Philip Wroughton, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 232; the area is 1,844 acres.

Letters through Wantage.

Price Rev. Edmund, M.A., Rectory

Jarvis William, baker
Kingham John, farmer, Lower farm
Pullin William, farmer
Quelch George, blacksmith
Wells George Thos., farmer, Upper farm
Wild Thomas, shopkeeper

NORTH and SOUTH FAWLEY, with Whatcombe

Is a parish, in the hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford, situated about 5½ miles south from Wantage.

The church of St. Mary is a very handsome building, which was consecrated on the 12th of April, 1866. The living is a donative, annual value £100, with residence, in the gift of Philip Wroughton, Esq. A new parsonage and schools were erected by the late Philip Wroughton, Esq., of Woolley Park.

The manor of North Fawley, with the church and tithes, and tithes of South Fawley, belonged to the nuns of Ambresbury. Some time after the Reformation, the manors of North and South Fawley became the property of Sir Francis Moore, who had a seat at South Fawley. Philip Wroughton, Esq., is now lord of the manor and owner of the soil. Near Whatcombe House was formerly a Catholic chapel.

The parish comprises 2,870 acres of heavy clay; the population in 1861 was 243.

Letters from Wantage at 9.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.

Davis Daniel Thomas, Esq., Whatcombe house
Brown Stephen, farmer, Great Fawley
Perrin J. S., shopkeeper
Luxmore Rev. Charles C.
Saunders Stephen, farmer

FERNHAM

Is a small village, township, and ecclesiastical district, in the hundred of Shrivenham, union of Faringdon, and diocese of Oxford, united with the parish of Longcot, bordering on the Vale of White Horse, situated 2¾ miles south-south-east from Faringdon, and 70 miles from London.

The church, dedicated to St. John, was erected in 1860 at a cost of upwards of £1000.

The population in 1861 was 246; the area extends over 1,000 acres; the soil is sandy, and the subsoil clay. The landowners are John Walter, Esq., Mr. John Reade, Mr. Henry Frampton, and G. Martin-Atkins, Esq.

Letters through Faringdon.

Martin-Atkins George, Esq.

Bond Thomas, shopkeeper
Curtis Charles, beer retailer and shopkeeper
Curtis William, dealer
Frampton Henry, yeoman
George James, farmer
Mattingly Joseph, Woodman
Shrewry Samuel, wheelwright
Thatcher Thomas, farmer

FINCHAMPSTEAD

Is a small village and parish, 4 miles from Wokingham, and 9 from Reading, in the hundred of Charlton, union of Wokingham, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient fabric partly of Norman architecture. The interior contains several monuments; it was thoroughly repaired and reseated in 1856. The living is a rectory, annual value £500, with residence, in the patronage of the Rev. Edward St. John, the incumbent. There is a Free school, built by John Walter, Esq., and supported by subscriptions. The Baptists have a chapel here. John Walter, Esq., and the Rev. Edward St. John (who are lords of the manor), and John St. John, Esq., are the chief landowners.

The population in 1861 was 637; the acreage is 3,926. The soil is light.

Letters from Wokingham.

Bell John Thomas, Esq., Ridge cottage
Gower John Edward Leveson, Esq., J.P.
Kennedy Lord Gilbert, West court
Mozley Rev. Thomas, M.A.
St. John Rev. Edward, M.A., rector, Rectory
St. John John, Esq., Bannisters

Alcock W., Wellington hotel
Batley William, farmer, Church farm
Beechey Samuel J., Greyhound
Clacy R., New inn
Clacy John, farmer, West wood
Ferrier David, land steward, Church farm
Goddard George, carpenter, builder and contractor
Goddard William, farmer, Fleet Hill farm
Grove James, farmer, Upper Hatch farm
Head John, farmer
Ilbury James, farm bailiff
Kelsey John, farmer, Moor green farm
Kelsey Robert, farmer
Marshall Daniel, butcher
Piercy Daniel, Royal Oak
Willis Edward, farmer
Yauldens Robt., farmer, Longmore farm

FRILSHAM

Is a small village and parish, 13 miles west from Reading, and 6 from Newbury, pleasantly situated on a small stream, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford.

The church is an ancient structure. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of Robert Hayward Floyd, Esq., value £230 per annum. Robert Hayward Floyd, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of the soil.

The population in 1861 was 183; the area is 989 acres.

Letters through Newbury.

Floyd Robert Hayward, Esq.
Frooms Wm., brickmaker
Toms William, shoemaker
Floyd Thomas, Esq., Cooke's farm
Larkcom George, beer retailer and shopkeeper

FYFIELD

Is a parish and village, 5 miles west-by-north from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock, union of Abingdon and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Leonard is of mixed style, chiefly Middle and Third Pointed, with a modern tower: in the chancel are several ancient monuments, and in the south aisle is the tomb of Sir John Golafre, lord of the manor, who died in 1442; his effigy in armour lies upon an open altar tomb, having beneath the figure of a shrouded skeleton. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £120, in the gift of the President and Fellows of St. John's College, Oxford. There are charities of £33 annual value.

The population in 1861 was 439; the acreage is 1,620; the soil is sand and limestone.

Letters through Abingdon; pillar box cleared at 5.30 p.m.

Eld Rev. James Henry, B.D., incumbent

Barrett John, White Hart, and wheelwright
Bartlett Joseph, registrar of births and deaths
Beesley Daniel, baker and beer retailer
Belcher John, farmer, Fyfield wick
Blake John, farmer
Bomford Esau, farmer
Brooks William, tailor
Cox Thomas, farmer, Netherton
Darter Benjamin, baker
Hanslow Mr. John
Holifield Charles Howse, farmer, Netherton
Horn Mrs. Phœbe, carrier
Kimber Thomas, farmer, Fyfield wick
Martin Thomas, steward and land agent
Mattingley William, surveyor
Nichols Sarah, shopkeeper, &c.
Painton William, farmer, Netherton
Spiers William, farmer, Netherton
Stone George, farmer, Netherton
White William A., engineer, and iron and brassfounder

EAST GARSTON

Is a parish and poor village, in the hundred of Lamborne, union of Hungerford, and diocese of Oxford, about 3 miles from Lamborne.

The church of All Saints is a spacious structure. The living is a vicarage, annual value £239, with residence, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have places of worship here. Here is also a National school.

The parish comprises 4,342 acres; the population in 1861 was 589. Sir Robert Burdett, Bart., is lord of the manor.

Letters arrive from Hungerford.

Palmer Mr. Head
Randolph Rev. L. C., M.A.

Admans John, farmer
Alexander Thomas, shoemaker
Alexander Mrs. Rachel, farmer, Ploughley farm
Brooker George, wheelwright
Elderfield Richard, farmer
Ferrebee William, beer retailer
Holder William, shopkeeper
Palmer William, farmer
Parslow Henry Heath, farmer and maltster
Pounds Francis, wheelwright
Rogers Thomas, shopkeeper
Thatcher Thomas, blacksmith
Wise James, tinker

GOOSEY

Is a small village and parish, 4 miles north-west from Wantage, and 5 south-east from Faringdon, in the hundred of Ock, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of All Saints is an old stone building. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £84, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster; the Rev. William Gill, M.A., of Exeter College, Oxford, is the incumbent. Here is a small Parochial school, under the superintendence of the Rev. W. Gill and Mrs. Gill.

The population in 1861 was 202; the acreage is 958; the soil is clay and loamy. Here is a school for boys and girls.

Letters through Faringdon, which is the nearest money-order office.

Cuming Rev. Joseph, M.A.
Belcher Moses, farmer
Clack Israel, shopkeeper
Clack John, carrier
Cox William, farmer
Gerring Richard, farmer
Jefferies James, farmer
Whitfield Mr. Thos.
Mercer Charles, carpenter, builder and contractor, Poplar house
Moon George, coal merchant
Smith Robert, farmer
Stratton William, farmer
Whitfield Joseph, Pound inn

GRAZELEY

Is an ecclesiastical district, formed out of the parishes of Sulhampstead Abbots, Sulhampstead Bannister, and Shinfield, 43 miles from London, and 4½ south from Reading railway station, in the hundred of Reading, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of the Holy Trinity is a small flint structure, erected in 1850. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £35, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. Here is a National school.

The population in 1861 was 648. Richard Benyon, Esq., is lord of the manor.

Letters through Reading.

Alfrey Frederick, Esq., Stanbury
Boardman Rev. Edward H.
Merry William, Esq., J.P., Highlands
Mount William G., Esq. Hartley court
Wight Robert, M.D. Grazeley lodge

Appleton John, farmer, Small mead
Attwater John, shoe maker
Brown Timothy, blacksmith, Pound grn
Cove John, farmer
Davis William, farmer
Grey Henry, carpenter, Lambwood hill
Hewett Charles, farmer
House Ephraim, Wheatsheaf
Howel George, farmer, Pound green
Kent Thomas, farmer
Nash Thomas, shopkeeper
Plumb John, farmer, Hill house
Say John, farmer
Smith William, farmer, Hartley farm
Wicks Charles, farmer, Small mead
Wicks Edward, Old Bell

GREENHAM

Is a parish adjoining the town of Newbury, one mile and a half south-east from Newbury, and south of the river Kennet, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Newbury.

The church is a small building, seated on an eminence, and is remarkable only for its antique appearance. The living is a vicarage, annual value £130, in the patronage of and held by the Rev. Archibald Robert Hamilton, M.A., of Trinity College, Dublin. A National school has been built on the common. Here are chapels for Baptists and Primitive

Methodists. There is considerable trade carried on in connexion with Newbury, of which place, from its proximity, it appears a part.

The population in 1861 was 1,167, and the area is 1,550 acres. A. B. Croft is lord of the manor and chief landowner.

Letters through Newbury.

Batson Mrs., Hill house
Bodman Miss
Carbonell L. W., Esq., Greenham lodge
Carbonell J. T., Esq. Greenham lodge
Fridler Mr. George, Stroud green
Graham John Fuller, Esq
Hamilton Rev. A. R., M.A., vicar
Smith Thomas, Esq, Pile hill
Titt Mr. Samuel, Stroud Green
Walkem Rev. George M. Stroud green
Ward Thomas, Esq

Allen Henry, painter, Stroud green
Allen Mark, farmer
Andrews William, grocer, Stroud green
Barnes William, Blue Ball
Benham George, Railway tavern
Davis W. H., fellmonger
Evans Charles, coal merchant & farmer, Golding's cottage
Evans Francis, gent.
Freeman B., carpenter, Stroud green
Gibbons R. & Son, tanners
Hart Isaac, beer retailer, Stroud Green
Hilliard Frances, ladies' seminary
Parr George, carpenter, wheelwright, builder, & contractor, the Common
Skinner Robert, maltster
Smith Alfred, miller, Greenham mills
Smith George, farmer, Pigeon farm
Taylor William, market gardener
White James, farmer, Chapel farm
White Nathaniel, mop handle & rake mkr.

GROVE

Is a parish and considerable village, 1½ mile from Wantage, and 1 mile from Wantage Road station.

The church, which is dedicated to St. James, is a neat and commodious building, having seats for 300 worshippers. There are 201 sittings free and unappropriated for ever. The structure is of stone, and was erected in 1832. This parish was formerly a hamlet in the parish of Wantage, but in 1855 was formed a separate and distinct parish. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £110 per annum, in the patronage of the vicar of Wantage. The Rev. R. Nash Bricknell, is incumbent. In connexion with the church is a school for boys and girls, conducted on the National system. Here is a Calvinistic Baptist chapel.

The area of the parish is 1,630 acres; and the population in 1861 was 540. The soil is rich and produces excellent crops. The rateable value in 1866 was £6,171. The landowners are Admiral Sir William Martin, Benjamin Castle, Esq., of Charlton villa, Wantage, General Bouchier, Mr. John Hobbes, Mr. Joseph Bousley, and a few others. There are two corn mills in the parish.

Letters arrive from Wantage.

Bricknell Rev. R. Nash, the Parsonage

Bousley Joseph, farmer & landowner
Burson Charles, wheelwright, carpenter, builder & contractor
Burson John William, baker & grocer
Burson William, postmaster
Brown Thomas, tailor
Castle George, farmer
Castle John, farmer
Clark William, boot & shoe maker
Cubbidge Joseph, Baytree inn
Dawson Thomas, parish clerk
Gantlet Francis, blacksmith
Giles Joseph, King's head & Bell inn
Giles William, boot & shoe maker
Hine Mary Ann, miller
Hobbes John, farmer & landowner
Kinch James, boot & shoe maker
Lavington Henry, farmer
Palmer George, boot & shoe maker
Perry John, farmer, Barwell farm
Pike Eliza, farmer
Prince Isaac, watch & clock maker
Sims Alfred, Volunteer hotel
Stevenson Robert, farmer
Stevenson William, farmer
Woods Richard, miller, Grove mill

HAGBOURNE EAST and WEST

ARE two liberties forming one parish, 6 miles from Wallingford, and 53 from London, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford. East Hagbourne is situated on a stream, called, in Saxon times, "Hacca's-Brook," from a person of that name; there is a charter of King Alfred which mentions both Haccan-Burn and Hacca-Broc: it will be seen in Kemble's "Codex Diplomaticus Ævi Saxonici": it rises from a spring, called Shovel Spring.

The church of St. Andrew is principally a Gothic structure, with a portion of the Florid, and an intermixture of the Perpendicular; it has a large square stone tower containing eight excellent bells. The north aisle was built by John Yorke, Esq., who died in the year 1413: in the Lady Chapel, north aisle, is a splendid monument, erected to the memory of John Phillips, Esq. The church has recently been repaired and well restored at the cost of about £1,200, including £210 laid out by the Earl of Craven in the repairs and restoration of the chancel. The living is a vicarage, the tithes of which have been commuted at £200, gross income about £250; patron the Rev. Richard Meredith, M.A., of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford, who is also the incumbent. There is a fine old cross at the top of the village, near the church. There are schools for boys and girls. The manor has lately been purchased of the Earl of Craven by Lord Overstone. The total amount of charities, from several legacies, is about £70 annually.

The population in 1861 was 795; the acreage is 1,667. The soil is strong, black, and loamy.

WEST HAGBOURNE is a township and pleasant village, about ¾ of a mile from Eart Hagbourne. The area of the township is 1,018¾ acres. John Aldsworth, Esq., Jacob Appleford, Esq., and a few others are the owners of the soil.

Letters through Wallingford.

EAST HAGBOURNE

Holliday Miss
Lovell the Misses
Meredith Rev. Richard, M.A., vicar

Allen Joseph, farmer, Coskett
Andrews Henry, ginger beer merchant
Andrews Thomas, watercress grower
Bosley Benjamin, Travellers' Welcome
Bosley Thomas, saddler
Brown William, basket maker & beer retailer
Child Ephraim, farmer
Child Richard, farmer
Clare Benjamin, wheelwright
Corderoy William, grocer
Dixon Stephen, farmer
Ellaway John, mason
Flander Benjamin, grocer and baker
Holliday John, farmer
Lousley Daniel, farmer
Lousley John, farmer
Meade William, farmer & miller
Mills Joseph, shoe maker
Napper Ambrose, Greyhound inn
Napper George, carpenter & builder
Napper Jhn, farmer & corn dealer, Coskett
Napper Joseph, Boot inn & butcher
Napper Wm., Fleur-de-Lis & blacksmith
Peter James, mason
Peter Syrus, farmer
Saunders Joseph, farmer
Taylor John, cooper
Wakefield Edward, baker & grocer

WEST HAGBOURNE

Aldsworth Robert, farmer
Beasley Richard, Wheatsheaf inn
Butler James, carpenter & wheelwright
Dearlove Joseph & Isaac, farmers
Lousley Joseph, farmer and sheepdealer
Napper William, Horse & Arrow
Woodley John, baker and grocer

HAMPSTEAD-MARSHALL

Is a pleasant village and parish, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, union of Newbury, and diocese of Oxford, 4 miles west-south-west from Newbury, 7 south-east from Hungerford, and 13 south from Whitchurch: it is intersected by the Avon and Kennet Canal and the river Kennet. The manor, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, belonged to the Parrys: Sir Thomas Parry, treasurer to the household of that queen, built a fine house here; about 1620 this manor passed by purchase to the Cravens, and became one of the chief seats of that family; in the year 1626 Sir William Craven, son of Sir W. Craven, lord mayor of London, was created Baron Craven, of Hampstead-Marshall, and in 1662 Earl, for services which he had rendered to his exiled master during the protectorate of Cromwell, and the losses which he had sustained by confiscation. The same year, the house built by Sir T. Parry having been pulled down, Sir Balthayer Gerbier began a stately pile of building after the model of the Castle of Heidelberg, which was finished in 1665; the house was almost wholly destroyed by fire in 1718. Sir B. Gerbier, the architect, died in the parish, and was buried in the church. The present mansion was erected by the late Earl of Craven, and has been from time to time enlarged: the deer park is extensive: it is the seat of the present Earl of Craven, but in the occupation of the Marquis of Donegal, K.P., G.C.H., P.C.

The church is a plain brick building of modern appearance. The living is a rectory, annual value £290, in the patronage of the Earl of Craven, who is also lord of the manor. There is a small chapel for the Independents.

The population in 1861 was 299; the parish contains 1,847 acres; the gross value is £2,498 11s. 3d., and the rateable value, £2,204 5s. 1d.

Letters arrive from Newbury at 8.15 a.m.; dispatched at 4.40 p.m.

Donegal Marquis of, K.P., G.C.H., P.C., Hampstead park

Arnold W. P., shoemaker
Barr Wm., farmer, Kentbury Holt
Burton James, carpenter
Cokes James, farmer
Gibbons Henry, farmer, Marsh Benham
Hayward Charles, White Hart inn
Holloway Chas., farmer, Holt Wood farm
Lanaway William, land agent to the Earl of Craven
Matthews Peter, farmer
Punter R. J., painter & glazier
Thatcher George Henry, farmer
Teal William, head gamekeeper, Hampstead park
Willis James, park keeper
Wallis George, miller & farmer, Hampstead mill

HAMPSTEAD-NORRIS, with the hamlet of Hermitage.

Hampstead Norris is a village and extensive parish, containing the hamlets of Hermitage, Little Hungerford, Bottomstead, World's End, and Eling, situated 7 miles north-east from Newbury, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is of Norman architecture, and was built in the year 1100; it consists of a low square tower, Gothic porch, nave and chancel. The living is a vicarage, gross value £324, with 135 acres of

glebe and residence, in the patronage of the Marquis of Downshire. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. A Free school has been erected, which is supported by subscription.

The population of Hampstead Norris and the Hamlets in 1861 was 1,358; the area is 5,769 acres. Col. Loyd-Lindsay is lord of the manor. The landowners are various.

HERMITAGE is a hamlet in the parish of Hampstead Norris, but forming a separate ecclesiastical district, 4 miles east from Newbury. Here is a district church, named the Holy Trinity. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £135, with residence, in the gift of the Marquis of Downshire. Here is a Wesleyan chapel; also a Free school, supported by subscription. The population and acreage are included in the parish of Hampstead Norris.

Letters arrive from Newbury at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 4·30 p.m.

HAMPSTEAD NORRIS.

Blissard Rev. Jno., B.A., Vicarage

Aldward William, farmer, Ealing farm
Barber Edward T, farmer
Burgess James, shopkeeper
Bushell Charles, Hare & Hounds
Dew Thomas, farmer, Haw farm
Dewe William, farmer & landowner, Wild Court farm
Ferrebee Thos., beer rtlr., frmr., & carrier
Harris Isaac, White Hart
Hart Fredk., farmer, Burrow's Hall farm
Hulbert W., farmer, Langley farm
Jeffery Stephen, beer retailer
Joyce William, grocer & post office
Joyce Sophia, shopkeeper
Lamb Arthur, surgeon
Lowseley Luke, farmer, Manor farm
Lowseley Jethro, farmer, Townsend farm
Matthews James, brick and tile manufacturer, & commission agent, Bothampstead
Moreton George, shoemaker
Newton Alexander, baker, grocer & coal merchant
Phillipps Edward, plumber
Pocock Wm. Rd., farmer, Oak house farm
Quelch Thomas, blacksmith
Smallbone Josiah, shopkeeper
Woodley Rbt. Wm., whlwrght. & crpntr.

HERMITAGE.

Longmore Rev. Philip A., M.A.
Barlow Edmund, hurdle maker & timber dealer
Pargetter Mr. John
Merriott James, Fox inn

HANNEY

Is a parish, consisting of the townships of EAST and WEST HANNEY, in the diocese of Oxford, and in the hundred, union and county court district of Wantage.

WEST HANNEY is near the line of the Great Western Railway and the Wilts and Berks Canal, about 4 miles north-north-east from Wantage, and 7½ from Abingdon.

The church of St. James is a handsome Norman structure, with nave, chancel, south aisles, and square embattled tower: in the chancel are some good brasses, chiefly belonging to the Ayshcombe family. The living is a vicarage, annual value £205, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury. A National school for boys and girls has been erected, which serves for both East and West Hanney. The township comprises 1,390 acres, and the population in 1861 was 384.

POST OFFICE.—William Burson, receiver. Letters arrive from Wantage at 8·30 a.m. ; dispatched at 6·15 p.m.

EAST HANNEY is situated on the river Ock, about 7 miles south-west from Abingdon and 3½ north from Wantage. A chapel of ease, St. James'-the-Less, has been erected, by subscription, from designs by G. E. Street, Esq., which will seat upwards of 150 persons. The township comprises 600 acres of very rich arable land; the population in 1861 was 563. The Wantage Road station of the Great Western Railway is situated about three quarters of a mile from the village.

POST OFFICE.—Charles Cox, postmaster. Letters arrive from Wantage at 8·15 a.m. ; dispatched at 6·20 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at Wantage.

WEST HANNEY.

Macdougal Rev. James, M.A., Vicarage

Athawes William, farmer
Belcher Alfred, wheelwright
Belcher James, wheelwright
Bunce James, mason
Carr Charles Prince, Lamb
Cox William, blacksmith
Fuller Thomas, shoemaker
Greenaway Joseph, farmer, Manor house
Heading William, farmer
Higgs Stephen, shopkeeper
Lloyd Edwin, cattle dealer
Lloyd Richard, farmer, grocer & beer retailer
Monk James, farmer
Monk John, farmer
Talmage Edward, shopkeeper
Wheeler Mrs., baker
Wicks John, beer retailer

EAST HANNEY.

Aldworth Charles, carpenter
Betteridge Henry, farmer
Betteridge John, Crown
Cox Thomas, blacksmith & farrier
Cox Charles, blacksmith & postmaster
Dandridge Dennis, farmer, &c
Dormer Thomas, farmer
Earnley Charles, maltster
Fisher John, farmer
Godfrey Henry, wheelwright
Godfrey Wm. Black horse
Hammand Rebecca, shopkeeper
Herman Charles, shopkeeper
Lailey Jethro, farmer
Lovegrove Charles, Plough
Lyford James, farmer
Lyford John, farmer
Piggot John, shoemaker
Richards Benjamin, grocer
Stephenson Mr. Thomas
Tyrrell Edward, farmer
West —, miller

HARWELL

Is a parish and considerable village, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford, 6 miles from Wantage, 2½ from the Didcot station, and 54 from London.

The church is an ancient Gothic structure, with nave, chancel, north and south transepts, and square embattled tower. In the interior are several monuments to the memory of the families of Smith, Hopkins, Tyrrell, Eaton, Newton, Elderfield, King, &c. The living is a vicarage, annual value £320, in the gift of, and held by, the Rev. Samuel Mountjoy Smith.

There is a National school for boys and girls, and an Endowed boys' school. Here are almshouses for six poor widows, and other charities, amounting to about £300 per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here.

The population in 1861 was 876 ; the parish comprises about 2,700

acres. John Hopkins, Esq., the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, John Lay, Esq., and J. Hazell, Esq., are the principal owners of the soil.

Letters arrive from Steventon at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6·45 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at Abingdon.

SCHOOL.—Endowed, Mr. William T. Wood, master.

Day Mrs. B.

Goddard Wm., farmer
Smith Rev. Samuel Mountjoy, vicar
Allen James, farmer
Betteridge Richard Hopkins, farmer, Manor farm
Chapman Robert, butcher
Day Joseph, farmer, Middle farm
Gardner Joseph, shoemaker
Hall Joseph, baker and grocer
Hanson George, veterinary surgeon
Head James, butcher
Hughes John, blacksmith, Crown inn
Hutchings James, shopkeeper
Jefferies George, Chequers, and wheelwright
Jefferies John, baker and grocer
Keat Mr. Thomas, Rose tree house
Lay John, farmer and landowner, Prince's manor farm
Lightfoot William, surgeon
Oliver Henry, inland revenue officer
Perry Michael, farmer
Pryor Thomas, shopkeeper
Richards Richard & John, farmers
Richens John, farmer
Saunders Francis, cattle dealer
Stephens Robert, farmer, Lockton house
Thomas Edwin, farmer
Tame William, farmer, Ham house
Townsend Thomas, butcher
Tyrrell James, baker and grocer
West Eliza, Crispin inn

HATFORD

Is a village and parish, in the union of Faringdon, hundred of Ganfield, and diocese of Oxford, 3½ miles from Faringdon, and 7 from Wantage.

The church of St. George is a very old Norman structure. It possesses the remnant of an old box, deposited in one of its recesses. The living is a rectory, annual value £330, with residence, in the gift of the Rev. Samuel Paynter, of Stoke Hill, Guildford. Sidney Bouverie Pusey, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 122; the area is 999 acres; the chief crops are wheat, barley and turnips.

Letters through Faringdon.

James Rev. G. B., Rectory

Bestley James, shopkeeper and beer retailer
Brooks John, farmer
Nash Edward, farmer
Taylor John, shoemaker

EAST HENDRED

Is a parish in the hundred and union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford, 4½ miles from Wantage.

The church of St. Augustine of Canterbury is a stone structure, enlarged and rebuilt in the year 1861: it contains a very ancient lectern of the 13th century, and several ancient brasses. The living is a rectory, annual value £600, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. By an entry in the churchwarden's book, dated 22nd April, 1682, it is stated that Catherine Spiser had delivered into the hands of one of the churchwardens for that year £6, to be received to the world's end, for

preachment of a sermon; and she has given £6 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. There are other charities amounting to nearly £100. There are Church schools, built in 1859; also a Catholic school. The village stands near the Vale of White Horse, and was once a populous and thriving 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 which may be accepted 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. It is now converted into a granary. Here is also a very handsome Catholic church, which has been recently erected; it is dedicated to St. Mary, and well attended.

The population in 1861 was 889; the parish comprises about 3,400 acres of good soil.

POST OFFICE.—Lawrence Besley, postmaster. Letters received through Wantage at 9·30 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.

Allin John, Esq.
Attawe Rev. John, curate
Cowdrey Miss Elizabeth
Eyston Charles John, Esq., J.P.
Luck Rev. Thomas, Catholic priest
Pott Rev. Alfred, B.D., rector

Besley Charles, blacksmith
Besley Frederick, carpenter
Besley Lawrence, grocer and baker
Bew Charles, cooper
Bradfield Robert, farmer and miller
Broad Richard, farmer
Cowdrey James Richard, farmer
Dandridge Francis, farmer
Day Martin, thatcher
Dennis John, baker
Gibbs William James Reeves, farmer, Harfield
Giles Charles, butcher
Goddard William, shoemaker
Godfrey John, farmer
Harris William, farmer
Hunt Joseph, carpenter and builder
Jeffries James, Eyston's Arms
Lewis Daniel, farm bailiff
Martin William, farmer
Palmer George, miller
Robey Charles, farmer
Robey Joseph, farmer
Smith Reuben, farmer, Woods farm
Stibbs Joseph, bricklayer
Tilbey Francis, wheelwright and blacksmith
Wallis Joseph, tailor
West Warner, carrier
Woodley Richard, blacksmith

WEST HENDRED

Is a parish, in the hundred and union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford, 3½ miles east from Wantage, and intersected by a stream which falls into the Thames near Monkey Island.

The church of Holy Trinity is a small structure. In the registers there are recorded several instances of collections made for the Christians in Poland and elsewhere, for the redemption of captives taken by the Turks, and for the sufferers by the fire in 1666. The living is a vicarage, annual value £751, with residence, in the gift of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. Here is a small Wesleyan chapel, which has an average attendance of 50 hearers. In 1853 a new building was erected for a mixed school, with residence for the master and mistress; it is a substantial structure.

The population in 1861 was 351; the parish comprises 1,973a. 2r. 9p. of good soil. The principal owners are the President and Fellows of Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

Letters through Wantage.

Tucker Rev. John, B.D.

Alder Henry, shopkeeper
Bartholomew Penelope, farm
Dearlove Thomas, farmer
Holmes George, farmer
Monk William, farmer
Reeves John Kingham, farmer
Saunders William, cattle dealer
Stevenson Elizabeth, farmer
Tame James, farmer
Tanner Thomas, Hare inn
Waters Samson, shopkeeper and baker

NORTH HINKSEY, with the Hamlet of BOTLEY.

NORTH HINKSEY is a parish, in the hundred of Hormer, union and diocese of Oxford, situated a mile west from Oxford, and 5¾ miles north-north-west from Abingdon, on the western bank of the Thames.

The church of St. Lawrence has but one doorway, which is of the Early Norman character. In the interior is a memorial of Thomas Willis, (father of the celebrated Dr. Willis, and ancestor of Browne Willis), who died in the Royal cause at the siege of Oxford. An inscription on the monument of W. Finmore, Fellow of St. John's College, Oxford, who died in 1646, begins thus: "Reader, look to thy feet; honest and loyal men are sleeping under them." The benefice is a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of the Earl of Abingdon and the Rev. W. Harcourt alternately.

The parish comprises about 900 acres, chiefly clay, gravel, and loam. The population in 1861 was 438, including that of the hamlet of Botley. The Earl of Abingdon is lord of the manor.

SEACOURT is an extra parochial district, comprising one farm in the occupation of Mr. F. J. Brooks, and the property of Lincoln College, Oxford. It is one mile from Oxford.

Letters arrive through Oxford at 7·30 a.m.; dispatched at 10·45 p.m. The box closes at 9 p.m.

NORTH HINKSEY.

Button Mrs Sarah
Faulkner Mrs.
Faulkner W. C., farmer, Hill farmer
Rhodes Thomas Church, Fishes
Simms John, beer retailer and mason

BOTLEY.

Barson Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Belgrave Adam, wheelwright
Brooks Francis James, Seacourt
Button Mrs. Sarah, farmer
Chapman Charles, blacksmith and postmaster
Frewin John, George inn
Hemming Thomas, poulterer
Hunt John, miller
Hunt Wm, baker and shopkeeper
Langston William, Black Horse
Smith J. T., Carpenters' Arms inn
Smith Thomas, millwright
Warner Thomas, blacksmith

SOUTH AND NEW HINKSEY

Form a parish in the hundred of Hormer, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, one mile south from Oxford, and 5½ miles north from Abingdon.

The church of St. Lawrence is a plain Gothic structure, with nave, chancel, and square tower. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, with that of Wootton annexed, joint annual value £183, in the patronage of the Earl of Abingdon. The Earl of Abingdon is lord of the manor and chief owner of the soil.

The population in 1861 was 636; the parish comprises about 550 acres of clay, gravel, and loamy soil.

NEW HINKSEY is a hamlet about three-quarters of a mile from the church.

Letters arrive through Oxford at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 8 p.m.

Beesley Benjamin, shopkeeper
Chandler John, wood dealer
Greening Richard, farmer and cattle dealer
Haynes Edward, farmer
Hedges Mary, farmer
Hewitt Thomas, Cross Keys
Hunt John, baker
Lever James, beer retailer
Munday James, General Elliott inn
Smith Wm. Sydney, beer retailer
Tubb John, Abingdon House
Towle John, paper maker, South Hinksey mill

HINTON WALDRISH

Is a village and parish, in the union of Faringdon, hundred of Ganfield, and diocese of Oxford. It was formerly a market town, and has the neighbouring hamlet of Duxford annexed to it. It is about 6 miles east from Faringdon, 9 from Abingdon, and 11 from Oxford.

The church of St. Margaret is a low cruciform structure, supposed to be 1,500 years old. It has been lately thoroughly restored and reseated, and a very handsome stone pulpit erected. The living is a rectory, in the gift of John Loder Symonds, Esq., and is valued in the King's Books at £23 7s. 6d.; its present income is nearly £500, with residence, held by the Rev. William Jephson, M.A. Hinton House, the seat of John Loder Symonds, Esq., who is lord of the manor. and to whom the entire land of the parish belongs, adjoins the church, and is of considerable antiquity. Its situation is very elevated, commanding a rich agricultural landscape, including a distant view of the hills of White Horse. The house was formerly surrounded by a moat, which has been partially filled up, and converted into a bowling green.

The population in 1861 was 329; the acreage is 1,847.

Letters through Faringdon.

Jephson Rev. William, M.A., Rectory
Symonds John Loder, Esq., Hinton house

Aldsworth Joseph, shopkeeper
Ayris Thomas, blacksmith
Gingel William B., farmer, Glebe farm
Peacock Henry, farmer
Rose William, farmer, Ducksford
Stone —, farmer, Race farm
Tims George, farmer, Ducksford

HUNGERFORD

Is an ancient market town 23 miles west-by-south from Reading, and 64 from London (by rail 61), 27 from Sarum, 26 from Oxford, and 24 from Devizes, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, union and county court district of Hungerford, rural deanery of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford. Hungerford is situated on the western border

of the county of Berks, and a part of the town is in the county of Wilts.

The government is vested in a constable, who is elected annually, and burgesses, who have borne the office of constable. The manor of Hungerford, with the appurtenances of common and fishery, is held under the Crown, and is supposed to have been granted by John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, and is vested in certain of the inhabitants of the town who are called feoffees; these feoffees, as lords of the manor, hold a very ancient court at Hocktide; the court is summoned by blowing a horn, supposed to have been given by John of Gaunt. Some curious old charters are preserved in the town chest. The constable of Hungerford for the time being is coroner by charter for the liberty of Hungerford. The scenery around is very picturesque, and the town exceedingly healthy. The hunting in the neighbourhood is good and well supported; the Craven hounds meet very near the town, the kennels being about 3 miles distant, at Newtown Lodge, the residence of James T. Coxe, Esq., who has been the master since 1861. The rivers Kennet, Avon, and Dun, which pass through the town, are celebrated for the fineness of their trout; the fishery extends for some miles, and is strictly preserved by the town authorities, who grant tickets to visitors at reasonable charges. The town has had very important rights conferred upon it at various periods, of which may be mentioned some very valuable down and marsh land, on which the commoners of Hungerford have a right of depasturing cattle. The land around is famous for the growth of barley, and the water meadows are highly productive and valuable.

A Savings' Bank has been established some years; the trustees meet every Wednesday at twelve.

The Union House, built some few years ago, stands on an elevated and healthy site. The board sits every Wednesday during the winter months, and once a fortnight in the summer. The union comprises the following parishes:—Aldbourn (Wilts), Avington, Baydon (Wilts), Blagrave, Buttermere (Wilts), Charnham Street (Wilts), Chilton Foliatt (Wilts and Berks), Combe (Hants), East Garston, East Shefford, Eastbury and Bockhampton, Eddington, Hidden and Newtown, Froxfield (Wilts), Great Bedwyn (Wilts), Hadley, Ham (Wilts), Hippenscombe (Wilts), Hungerford (Berks and Wilts), Inkpen, Kintbury Lambourn, Little Bedwyn (Wilts), Ramsbury (Wilts), Sandon Fee, Shalbourn (Berks and Wilts), Tidcombe (Wilts), West Shefford and West Woodhay.

The church of St. Lawrence, which is a modern erection, stands on the site of the old one; it is a neat and commodious building, with square tower containing six bells. It contains several memorials, and affixed to the wall is a small tablet of yellow marble, formerly a portion of the tomb of Sir Robert de Hungerford, who died in the reign of King Edward III., and was buried in a chapel on the south side of the church, having his effigy, crossed-legged, carved in stone; this effigy now lies, much mutilated, in the churchyard. The parish register dates from the year 1559.

The living is a vicarage, annual value £522, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, and held by the Rev. William Cookson, M.A. The curates are the Rev. Robert Chilton, M.A., of

Trinity College, Cambridge, and the Rev. William Joseph Baron, M.A., of Queen's College, Oxford.

The charities are :—John Hamblin left £4 to the master of the Free school for teaching four boys, and £4 to buy clothes the week before Easter, and the interest of £100, 10s. to the minister to preach a sermon to the poor on the 9th of January, 6s. to the singers, 4s. to the clerk, and the remainder to buy bread; Mrs. Curtis, by will, dated 1662, settled land in trust; E. Lawrence, by will, 1698, gave £5 out of copyhold property to apprentice a boy; Sir E. Hungerford, 1692, gave an annuity of £10 for apprenticing two boys or girls; Mr. J. Lucas, 1698, gave £10 to the poor of Hungerford for clothing; Sir Vincent Smith, by deed, 1626, gave 40s. for two boys to be apprenticed; Mr. Hobbs, 1625, by deed, gave 52s. for bread for the poor; Mrs. E. Cummins, by will, 1743, gave the interest of £699 14s. 6d. Old South Sea Annuities, for the education of boys and to buy bread; Mr. M. Whitelock gave the interest of £50 consols to keep their family monument in repair.

The Free Grammar school was founded in 1653 by Dr. Sheaf, and is supported by endowments from the founder and other individuals, for 9 boys educated on the foundation.

There is a Wesleyan and an Independent chapel, which are neat structures, besides two for Primitive Methodists.

The county court is held at the Town Hall.

The inhabitants of Hungerford are, by charter, exempt from toll in the different fairs and markets throughout the kingdom.

The petty sessions are held at the Town Hall every Wednesday at 2 o'clock. G. C. Cherry, Esq., of Denford House, presides as chairman.

A branch of the Great Western Railway has a station here.

The Hungerford corps of the Royal Berks Yeomanry Cavalry is the only one in the county.

Hungerford Park was formerly the residence of the Barons of Hungerford, who took their name and title from this place. The mansion occupies the site of the old house, which was built by Queen Elizabeth, and given to the Earl of Essex.

The parish is divided into four tythings. The total population in 1861 was 3,001; the area is 5,300 acres.

Post Office :—Charles Osmond, postmaster, High street.

Dispatch and Arrival of Bags.—London and Newbury, box closes at 9·30 a.m.; London and Reading, 1·40 p.m.; Winchester, Southampton, Salisbury, and Portsmouth, 6·25 p.m.; London, Reading, and West of England, 7·45 p.m., extra stamp at 8·5 p.m.; Newbury, 10 p.m.

Letters arrive at 4·39 a.m. and at 11·10 a.m.

First delivery from London, Reading, West of England, Salisbury, Portsmouth, Winchester, &c., commences at 7 a.m.

Second delivery from London, Reading, and Newbury at 1·30 p.m.

A mail cart leaves at 5·45 a.m. for Chilton, Ramsbury, Aldbourn, Baydon, and Lambourn.

Messengers for Froxfield, Bedwin, Inkpen, Clapton, Fosbury, East Garston, Kintbury. Ham, Coombe, Vernham, Weston, and Shefford leave at 6 a.m., return at 6 p.m.

Money-orders are granted and paid at this office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; on Saturdays to 8 p.m.

MAGISTRATES.—G. C. Cherry, Esq., Denford Park; Major H. R. Seymour, Crowood House, Ramsbury; F. L. Coxe, Esq., Eddington House.

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Gas Works, Charnham street, Thomas Wooldridge, secretary.

Kennet and Avon Canal Company's Office, Canal wharf, W. H. Chapman.

Town Hall, John Orum, keeper, Bridge street.

County Court held at the Town Hall every two months; J. F. Fraser, Esq., judge; H. E. Astley, Esq., registrar; Mr. W. Hanslow, high bailiff; Mr. J. Jelfs, bailiff.

Hungerford Union Workhouse, Park street—H. P. Major, medical officer; W. Rowland, clerk; T. Wild, schoolmaster; Miss Mary Ann Ladner, schoolmistress.

Police Station, Park street, George Bennett, sergeant.

Royal Berks Yeomanry Cavalry Stores and Head Quarters, Park street, W. Honywood, lieut.-col. commandant; H. R. Seymour, major; R. H. Barker, surgeon.

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Actuary to the Savings' Bank, Henry Edward Astley, High street.

Agent to the Kennet and Avon Canal Company, W. H. Chapman.

Assistant Overseer, W. Burtt, High street.

Clerk to the Guardians, W. H. Rowland, Esq.

Clerk of the Market, W. Keen, High street.

Clerk to the Magistrates, Henry Edward Astley, Esq., High street.

Commissioners for taking Affidavits in all Courts, Francis Church, Willow lodge; H. E. Astley, High street.

Commissioner for taking Acknowledgments of Married Women, H. E. Astley, High street.

Relieving Officer for Tramps, George Bennett, Park street.

Sergeant of Police, George Bennett, Park street.

Superintendent Registrar, W. Rowland, Esq.

Solicitor to the Gas Company, H. E. Astley, Esq., High street.

Town Clerk, H. E. Astley, Esq., High street.

Town Crier, John Orum, High street.

RAILWAYS:—

Great Western, to Newbury, Reading, Slough, and London.

Berks and Hants Extension, to Devizes, Bath, and Bristol; B. Stone, agent for goods; J. Welch, agent for parcels.

GENTRY, &c.

Astley Henry Edward, Esq., High street
Barker Richard Hemstead, Esq., High st.
Beasley Alfred Wm., Esq., Church croft
Church Francis, Esq., Willow lodge
Coxe Francis L., Esq., J.P., Eddington
Coxe James Thring, Esq., New Town lodge
Cundell Henry Arthur, Esq., The Mall
Dennis Mr. Thomas, Charnham street
Frost Mrs., Church croft
Godwin Mr. Charles, Standen
Gough Mr. John Taylor, Church croft
Hillier Mr. Jesse, Charnham street
Hodgetts George, Esq., High street
Langford Mrs., High street
Lidderdale Miss Eleonora, High street
Lidderdale Miss Elizabeth, High street
Major Harry Pike, M.D., High street
Major Mrs., Faulknor sq., Charnham st.
Mattingley Mr. George, Church street
Moody Mr. William, High street
Platt Mr. John, jun., High street
Rowland William Henry, Esq., Charnham street
Smith John, Esq., Chilton lodge

Smith Thomas Challoner, Esq., Chilton lodge
Stratton Mrs., Church street
Willes George Shipton, Esq., J.P., Hungerford park

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Alexander Thomas, grocer, &c., High st.
Alexander Joseph, shopkeeper, High st.
Allen Daniel, grocer, High street
Andrews George, corn dealer, mealman, and maltster, Bridge street
Arman Orlando, boot and shoemaker and leather seller, Bridge street
Astley Henry Edward, solicitor, and clerk to the magistrates and registrar to the county court, High street
Annetts John, Lancaster Arms, & brewer, Bridge street
Austin J. W., boarding school, Eddington
Bailey Emma, baker, High street
Balding Sarah E., boarding school, High street
Bance George, cooper, High street
Barker Richard Hemstead, surgeon, High street
Bartholomew William, wheelwright, New town
Batt George, coal dealer, High street
Beard H. J., farmer and coal merchant, Bridge street
Beasant Thomas, coach builder, High st.
Beckingham W. C., plumber and glazier, High street
Bell William, grocer, New town
Bennett George, sergeant of police, Park street
Berwick Mark, commission agent, Bridge street
Blake Abel, Barley Mow, Bridge street
Blake Thomas, harness maker, Bridge st.
Bodman James, linen and woollen draper, High street
Booth John Foster, farmer, Folly farm
Buckeridge Edward, blacksmith & farrier, High street
Buckeridge George, tailor, High street
Buckeridge Joseph, veterinary surgeon & farrier, High street
Bunce Robert, baker, High street
Burfield Charity, wardrobe dealer, Church street
Burfield William, whitesmith, Church st.
Burtt William, collector of taxes, Eddington
Buxcey George, carrier, Charnham street
Cadman Joe, tailor, High street
Cannon William, farmer, Church street
Chapman Henry, gun maker, Bridge st.
Church Francis, solicitor, Willow lodge
Clements Henry, shoemaker, High street
Clements James, shoemaker, High street
Clements Stephen, shoemaker, Charnham street
Coleman W. H., boarding school, Westfield house
Combes and Beasley, auctioneers, Bridge street
Crook Charles, chemist, High street
Cruse William, butcher, Bridge street
Cundell Leonard, farmer, Rectory farm
Curnick William, farmer, Sannam green
Davis James, farmer, Eddington
Davis John, blacksmith, New town
Davis William, blacksmith, Eddington
Day James, hairdresser, Bridge street
Dredge Brothers, upholsterers, Charnham street
Dredge and Sons, auctioneers, Charnham street
Dyke William
Earle George, ironmonger, High street
Earle Sarah and Emma Jane, boarding school, High street
Fisher J. P., agent to the Kennet and Avon Canal Company, Canal wharf, Bridge street
Fowler Mrs. Philadelphia, Sun, Charnham street
Frampton John, coach maker, Church st.
Frankland Thomas, brewer, High street
Franklin Mrs. Mary, printer, bookseller, and stationer, Bridge street
Free John Clerke, Three Swans, High st.
Freegard Wm. J., farmer, Lorth Hidden
Fruen Thomas, carpenter, High street
Gas Works, Thomas Wooldridge, sec., Charnham street
Gibbons R., furniture dealer, High street
Gibbs Oliver, bricklayer, Church street
Gibbs William, tailor, Park street
Goddard R. H., beer retailer, Church st.
Godwin William, farmer, Standen farm
Gray Mary, milliner, High street
Guinn George, cooper, High street
Harding Alfred, Salisbury Arms, High street
Hasell Richard, baker, High street
Hidden Amy, stationer, High street
Hidden Augustus Fredk., beer retailer. Park street
Hidden George, music seller, High street
Hissey Alfred, farmer, High Close farm
Hobbs William, beer retailer, High street
Hodgetts George, manager to the London and County Bank, High street
Hofland William, miller, Eddington mill
Holdway John, shopkeeper, Charnham st.

Holmden Arthur William, corn, hay, and chaff dealer, steam thrashing machine proprietor, sawing, chaff cutting, &c., High street
Holmes James, coal dealer, Moon lane
Hopper James, head gamekeeper, Hungerford park
Hopper William, carpenter, Hungerford park
Horn William, Oxford Arms, and butcher, New town
Hoskings Richd. Nichols, builder, Church street
Hungerford Gas and Coke Company, Limited, Thomas Wooldridge, sec., Charnham street
Hutchins Thomas, butcher, High street
Jelfs Thomas, auctioneer, High street
Jessett George, shopkeeper, Eddington
Joyce Caleb, watch and clockmaker, High street
Keen Walter, corn porter, High street
Kennet and Avon Canal Company's office, Canal wharf
Killick Richard, grocer, High street
Kimber Henry, cattle dealer, Bridge st.
Lambourne Absalom, cowkeeper, High st.
Lambourne John, shoemaker, Church st.
Lane Alfred, hairdresser, High street
Langford James, miller, Charnham street
Langford Joseph, farmer, Little Hidden farm
Lewis James, farmer, Sandon
Liddiard Edward, gardener, Eddington
Lloyd Alfred, draper, High street
London and County Bank, Geo. Hodgetts, Esq., manager, High street; draw on head office, London
Low Charles, plumber, painter, & glazier, Bridge street
Major Harry Pike, M.D., surgeon, High street
Marchment Samuel, farmer, Bridge street
Martin George, upholsterer, High street
Martin Mary Ann, china dealer, High st.
Martin Noah, baker and mealman, High street
May Brothers, tanners, Charnham street
Middelton Richard, carpenter and wheelwright, Eddington
Munday Thomas, shopkeeper, Charnham street
Nobes Henry, tailor, Charnham street
Nobes Mary, bonnet maker, Charnham st.
Osmond Charles, stationer, High street
Perkins William, tailor, Charnham street
Phelps G. T., grocer, Bridge street
Phillips John, Stag's Head, Charnham st.
Piggott J. R., farmer, Hidden farm
Platt John, brewer, High street
Pounds John, beer retailer, Church street
Pounds William, carrier, Church street
Richens John, farmer, North Standen farm
Robbins William, shoemaker, Bridge st.
Robeson Eliza, dressmaker, Bridge street
Robeson William, tailor, Bridge street
Rosier Alfred, boot and shoemaker, High street
Rosier Joseph, hurdle maker, Church st.
Rosier T., painter, High street
Rowland William Henry, solicitor, Charnham street
Savings Bank, H. E. Astley, Esq., actuary, High street
Sheppard Jane, wardrobe dealer, Church street
Sims Daniel, Lamb, Charnham street
Sims John, bricklayer, Charnham street
Sims William, carpenter, Charnham st.
Smith Elizabeth, milliner, Church street
Smith George, fishmonger, Church street
Smith John, confectioner, High street
Smith Thomas, shoemaker, Eddington
Stone Benjamin, Railway tavern
Talmage James Edward, Bell, High street
Toe Thomas, carpenter, Charnham street
Trumper Samuel and Henry, millers, Dunn mill
Tubb Frederick, baker, shopkeeper, and wheelwright, High street
Turner the Misses, ladies' boarding school, High street
Walker John, clothier, draper, and hosier, High street
Welch John, Black Bear
Wiggins Edwin, shoeing and jobbing smith, High street
Wiltshire Sack Hiring Company. Henry John Beard, agent, Canal wharf
Winkworth James, basket maker, High st.
Winkworth Thomas, shopkeeper, Eddington
Winkworth William, shopkeeper, New town
Wise James, boot and shoemaker, Charnham street
Woodham Henry, watchmaker, High st.
Wooldridge Thomas, coal merchant, Canal wharf
Wren and Matthew, ironmongers, Market place, High street

HURLEY

Is a very beautiful village and parish, situated in a valley, on the bank of the river Thames, surrounded by an amphitheatre of richly-cultivated woodland hills, and is remarkable for the salubrity of its air. It is in the hundred of Beynhurst, union of Cookham, and diocese of Oxford, 4 miles from Henley, 3 from Marlow, 5 from Maidenhead, 6½ from Twyford, 12 from Reading, and 31 from London.

The church of St. Mary is of great antiquity, in the Norman style. It was consecrated in the year 1086 by Osmund the Good, Count of Seez, in Normandy, afterwards Earl of Dorset, Lord High Chancellor of England. It was restored in 1851 at a cost of £1,500; the original windows on the north side, which were formerly closed, were re-opened and those on the south side restored, one decorated window of remarkable beauty being allowed to remain and break the uniformity of design. A vestry-room was added to the east end of the church, separated from the chancel only by a fine Norman screen. There are about 130 additional sittings. The pulpit, reading-desk, and communion-table are in admirable taste. There are several monuments in the church and chancel, one of which is of great antiquity, to the memory of Lord Lovelace and family. The living is a vicarage, annual value £263, with residence, in the gift of and held by the Rev. Florence James Wethered, M.A., surrogate. The vicarage, a handsome edifice, was enlarged in 1850, and converted into a building of the Elizabethan style. Here was a cell of Benedictine monks, which was given to Westminster Abbey by Jeffrey de Magna Villa, or Mandeville, in the reign of William the Conqueror. The foundations of the original monastery still remain, forming a vault where, a few years ago three bodies were discovered in their Benedictine habits.

The population in 1861 was 1,184.

Letters through Marlow.

LITTLEWICK GREEN, the chief portion of which is in the parish of White Waltham, and in which is a chapel for Independents, forms a circle, and is situated in a highly cultivated and picturesque country, on the border of the Great Bath road, in the parish of Hurley.

Letters delivered from Maidenhead at 8 a.m. Pillar letter box cleared at 10·30 a.m. and 6·30 p.m.

HURLEY

Clayton-East Lady, Manor house
Micklem Nathaniel, Esq., Rose hill
Wethered Rev. Florence James, M.A.
Lee Captain

Baylis John, farmer, Lee farm
Briginshaw John, farmer, Lady Place farm
Cowley James, East Arms
Godfrey Edwin, carpenter and builder
Holmes Richard, miller
House Chas., shopkeeper
Leach Martha, Black Boy inn
Powell Miss, Bell
Sharp Henry, farmer, Frog mill
Shelton William, farm steward, Hall Place farm
Thorn Robert, shopkeeper

LITTLEWICK GREEN.

Arrowsmith Henry, Esq., Littlewick cottage
Caine William S., Esq.

Beesley David, fruiterer
Bell Luke, farmer, Bartlett's farm
Gillott James, farmer
Langley Thomas, Wheatsheaf inn
Wells Charles, grocer
Windsor Thos., farmer, Chalkpit farm
Windsor William, farmer, Fenn's farm

HURST

Is a parish about 7 miles long, and consists of the townships of TWYFORD, the liberties of BROAD HINTON, WHISTLEY-IN-HURST, WINNERSH, and NEWLAND. The latter liberty, with a great part of Winnersh, has been formed into the ecclesiastical district of St. Catherine's, Bearwood. It is 6 miles from Reading, 3 from the Great Western Railway station at Twyford 7¾ from Henley, 10 from Maidenhead, and 34½ from London, in the union of Wokingham, hundred of Charlton, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Nicholas has an embattled tower with six bells, which was rebuilt in 1612. The pulpit is of carved oak, of the style of James I.'s reign. There is a splendid marble monument, of the seventeenth century, to the memory of Lady Margaret Saville, widow of Sir Henry Saville, founder of the Savillian Professorship of Oxford. It is composed of six marble figures in the attitude of prayer, under a marble canopy with drapery, supported on each side by an angel, the whole of exquisite workmanship. There are also others of some interest, including two brasses of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The living is a perpetual curacy, with Twyford annexed, annual value £173, recently augmented to £400, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held by the Rev. Archibald Allen Cameron, M.A., of Pembroke College, Oxford. There are almshouses for eight poor people, with a donation to them and their successors for ever of 6d. per day, besides a new garment every second year; also several other donations. Among the most prominent of the donors are Mr. Richard Bigg, Lady Dorothy Harrison, Lady Frances Winchcomb, and William Harman, Esq., who left £500, the interest of which is distributed in coals every Christmas. There is a National school principally supported by subscription. The Right Hon. Lord Braybroke is lord of the manor.

The population of the whole parish in 1861 was 2,630; the acreage is 6,846.

BROAD HINTON is a liberty, formerly belonging to Wiltshire, with a population in 1861 of 531.

WHISTLEY-IN-HURST is a liberty. The population in 1861 was 1,178.

WINNERSH is a liberty. The population in 1861 was 582.

NEWLAND is a liberty. The population in 1861 was 339.

The names belonging to Twyford will be found under that head, and those of the Bearwood district under that heading, or that of Arborfield.

Letters arrive from Twyford at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6·45 p.m.

Barker George, Esq., J. P., Stanlake
Beauchamp Joseph, Esq.
Bowls Hon. Mrs., Hurst lodge
Cameron Rev. Archibald A., M.A.
Down Mrs.
Finch —, Esq., Hurst grove
Garth T. C., Esq., J.P., Haines hill
Lycett Rev. —, curate
Webb Miss
Whittaker Edward, Esq., Hinton lodge

Allen J., Jolly Farmers, and shopkeeper
Allum James, beer retailer and farmer
Brent Thomas, blacksmith, Ward's cross
Bullock William, farmer
Bullock —, baker and innkeeper
Corby Miss, ladies' boarding and day school, White house
Collis —, smith
Gale James, farmer
Gale Richard, grocer
Gale William, baker
Glasspool Gabriel, farmer, Church farm
Green Henry, builder, Whistley green
Hawkins John, butcher, Broad common
Hicks William, farmer
Holloway Adam, blacksmith
Jones James Lee, farmer
King, Oliver, and Gilbert, farmers
Lewis Isaac, carpenter and wheelwright
London Is., farmer
London Stephen, farmer, High Chimnies
Medcalf Jabez, farmer
Medcalf William, farmer
Messenger Elizabeth, Castle
Nicholls Samuel, brewer and farmer
Peter Mrs. Jane, Wheelwrights' Arms
Soundry Henry, baker
Spindloe Israel, baker
White Henry, Elephant and Castle
Wheeler Joseph, wheelwright
Wingfield Hy. Hawthorn, farmer, Whistley Mill farm

EAST ILSLEY

Is a small market town and parish, 9 miles from Newbury, 11 south-west from Abingdon, 9 from the Didcot and 7 from the Steventon stations of the Great Western Railway, and 56 west from London, in the hundred of Compton, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford. It is surrounded by a ridge of downs, which extend for some miles, a part of which are cultivated, and the remainder are sheep-walks. Ilsley has long been noted for its sheep-markets and fairs. The markets commence on the Wednesday fortnight before Easter, and sometimes earlier, and continue every alternate Wednesday till July. The sheep and lamb fairs are held from Easter till November. The fairs are on Wednesday in Easter week for sheep; Wednesday in Whitsun week for sheep; the first Wednesday in July for wool; the 1st of August, for lambs; 26th August for sheep and lambs (this is the largest fair in the year, and as many as 50,000 sheep and lambs have been brought for sale on this day); Wednesday after the 19th September, for sheep and lambs; October 13th, for hiring servants and pleasure; Wednesday after October 17th, for sheep; and Wednesday after 12th November for sheep. Dealers and graziers come from all parts of the country to purchase stock at these fairs, to be sent into the grazing districts. Coursing meetings are held on the downs, which are well adapted for training horses, the turf being springy and light.

The church of St. Mary is a very ancient fabric, of the old Norman style of architecture. It was enlarged and repewed in 1845. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of Magdalen College, Oxford, value £722 per annum, with 64 acres of glebe and residence. There is a National school. Captain Woodley, R.N., is lord of the manor; and Col. Loyd-Lindsay is chief landowner.

The population in 1861 was 746; the area is 2,845 acres. The soil is chalk and gravel.

Post Office.—Alfred Benwell, postmaster. Letters arrive from Newbury at 9·15 a.m.; dispatched at 4·30 p.m.

Clerk to the Magistrates—William Hulbert, solicitor.

Aldworth Alfred, shoemaker
Benwell Alfred, builder
Birch George, Star inn
Butler J., whitening manufacturer
Butler William, saddler
Darling Elizabeth, druggist
Darling Edwin, grocer
Deacon Joseph, mason, builder, and contractor
Field and Wood, smiths
Goddard James, shoemaker
Hibbert Thomas, blacksmith
Hughes William, butcher
Hulbert William, solicitor
Kilmister John William, farmer, Ashbridge
Lanfear John, farmer
Lowe Joseph, Swan inn
Loder John, farmer
Newton William, baker
Ralph Joseph S, White Horse
Reeves Henry, White Hart and tailor
Rickards Edward, trainer of race horses
Robinson Alexander M., surgeon
Saunders James, tailor
Smith Timothy, farmer
Stepney Thomas, Cricketers' inn
Tanner William, relieving officer
Taylor Richard, farmer
Titt John, Black Horse
Webb Richard, Crown and Horns
Welch William, shoemaker

WEST ILSLEY

Is a small village and parish, 11 miles north-west from Newbury, 2 from East Ilsley, and 57 from London, in the hundred of Compton, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford. It is situated in a deep valley in the centre of the downs.

The church of All Saints is a small ancient fabric, with some relics of Early English architecture. The living is a rectory, annual value £537, with residence, in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Windsor. Here is a National school for boys and girls, also a Sunday school. Colonel Loyd-Lindsay is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The charities consist of £2 per annum, and 10 loads of wood to five poor men annually.

The population in 1861 was 432; the area is 3,200 acres.

Letters received through Newbury.

Morland Miss, the Poplars
Eagles Joseph, grocer
Hall Henry, farm bailiff
Hussey Edward, shoemaker
Morland E. H., brewer
Owen James Elger, farmer
Owen John, farmer
Dore Mrs. Esther, Arrow inn
Phillips William, wheelwright, builder and contractor
Rowles William, yeoman
Wise Charles, blacksmith
Wise David, blacksmith

INKPEN

Is a parish, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, union of Hungerford, and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles south-east-by-south from Hungerford.

The church is a small ancient structure of flint and stone. In the interior are memorials to the Butler family. The living is a rectory, annual value £520, in the patronage of John Butler, Esq., and held by the Rev. John Butler, M.A., of Trinity College, Oxford. Here is a National school for boys and girls, supported by the rector. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel, and the Wesleyans have a chapel and Sunday school. Mr. John Butler left by will £200 the interest to be divided amongst the aged poor at Christmas. In this parish rises the river Auborn, running in an eastward direction till it reaches Hide-end,

in Bimpton parish, then, bending northward, runs in an oblique line between Brimpton and Wasing, and falls into the Kennet, a little below Wasing. Its course is about 17 miles, and forms the boundary between this county and Hampshire. Kirby House is the residence of John Butler, Esq.

The parish comprises 2,789 acres, chiefly the property of the Earl of Craven, who is lord of the manor. The rateable value is £3,116 14s. 11d. The population in 1861 was 748.

Letters arrive from Hungerford at 8·30 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m.

Butler John, Esq., Kirby house

Butler Rev. John, M.A., Rectory

Baker William, carrier
Bance Joseph, farmer and churchwarden
Bance Robert, cattle dealer, Lauristina house
Bayman Joseph, farmer
Bridgeman Joseph, horse dealer, Lower green
Buckeridge Charles, potter
Buckeridge Elias, collector of poor's rates, Upper green
Buckeridge Jas., bricklayer, Upper green
Cox Frederick, tailor
Dodd Henry, farmer
Dyke William, Craven Arms
Habgood Richard, carpenter, wheelwright, and shopkeeper
Froome Edmund, farmer
Hatton Charles, blacksmith
Hayward William, farmer, Sadler's farm
Hissey Henry, farmer
Homer W. T., shopkeeper
Lawrence Richard, farmer, Inkpen farm
Little Job, carrier and general dealer
Mattingley Robert, baker
Rolfe David, basket maker
Rolfe Henry, baker, shopkeeper, and beer retailer, Upper green
Waller Ralph, White Swan, and shoemaker
Watts David, boot and shoemaker, Lower green
Watts Isaac, carpenter and wheelwright

KINGSTON BAGPUZE

Is a village and parish in the hundred of Ock, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, 6 miles west from Abingdon, and derives its name from the land having been bestowed by William the Norman on Sir Richard Bagpuze, one of his followers.

The church of St. John the Baptist is a small structure, rebuilt in 1799. The living is a rectory, annual value £298 with residence, in the patronage of the Master and Fellows of St. John's College, Oxford. Here is a day school, in which 20 boys selected from the parishes of Kingston Bagpuze, Longworth, Fyfield, and Garford, are educated from the proceeds of an endowment bequeathed in 1736 by John Flandy, Esq., and subsequently augmented by his son. There are other charities, amounting to about £10 10s. per annum. At New Bridge in this parish the Parliamentary army was repulsed by the King's, whilst attempting to cross, on the 27th of May, 1644. John Blandy Jenkins, Esq., is lord of the manor and chief owner of the soil.

The population in 1861 was 283. The parish comprises about 1,180 acres.

Letters arrive from Abingdon at 10 a m.; dispatched at 5·10 p.m.

Jowett Rev. James Forbes, M.A.

Ballard Thomas, blacksmith
Barrett John Sessions, surgeon
Painton Joseph, farmer
Ricketts John, wheelwright
Shepherd George, baker and postmaster
Tovey William, farmer
Woodbridge William, harness maker

KINGSTON LISLE

Is a chapelry, with the hamlet of Fawler, in the parish of Sparsholt, union of Faringdon, hundred of Shrivenham, and diocese of Oxford, 2½ miles from Uffington railway station on the Great Western line, 6 from Faringdon, and 5 from Wantage. The chapel is a small rough-cast Gothic structure. The living is attached to the vicarage of Sparsholt, and under the impropriation of Queen's College, Oxford, joint annual value £363, with residence, in the gift of Queen's College, Oxford. Near the village is a very singular stone, called the "Blowing Stone," being a large perforated Sarsden, brought from the adjoining hills; this being hastily blown through, emits a sound which can be heard at a distance of six miles. It is situated close to a tree in front of a respectable and comfortable inn, kept by Mr. Henry Willis. Edwin Martin-Atkins, J.P., who is lord of the manor, and the Earl of Craven are the principal landowners.

The population in 1861 was—Kingston Lisle, 236; Fawler, 134; the acreage is 2,060.

The hamlet of Fawler comprises two farmhouses and some cottages, situated about half a mile from the church.

Letters arrive from Wantage.

Martin-Atkins Edwin, Esq., J.P., Kingston house

Booker Charles, shopkeeper
Craddock Richard, farmer
Freeman William, blacksmith
Painton John, farmer
Richards Joseph, carrier
Simmons John and George, farmers, Kingston Warren
Williams Rev. —
Walsh Andrew, schoolmaster
Whitfield Edwin, farmer, Kingston com.
Whitfield Henry, farmer, Fawler
Willis Henry, Blowing Stone, and builder and contractor
Willis Thomas Henry, grocer, &c.

KINTBURY

Is a large parish and much improved and respectable village, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, union of Hungerford, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the river Kennet, and intersected by the Kennet and Avon Canal, about 3 miles from Hungerford. The manor of Kintbury Amesbury belonged to the nuns of Amesbury, having been given to them at the first foundation of their monastery by Queen Elfrida; in 1542 it was granted to John Cheyne; not long afterwards it came to the Darrells, from whom it passed in marriage, in 1670, with the daughter and heiress of Sir John Darrell to Sir John Elwes, who sold it to P. Jemmet, Esq., alderman of London; his daughter brought it in marriage to Sir. J. Raymond; it afterwards became the property of Charles Dundas, Esq, one of the knights of the shire, who resided on this estate at Barton Court. Mrs. Dundas's grandfather, Thomas Whitley, Esq., of Aston Hall, Flintshire, married Anne, daughter of T. Loder, Esq., of Balsdon Park, in this parish, by his wife Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Sir J. Raymond, above mentioned. Mr. Dundas was created, 1832, Baron Amesbury, of Kintbury Amesbury and Barton Court, in Berks, and of Aston Hall, county of Flint; his lordship died June 30th, 1832, aged 80. The manor of Kintbury Holt was given to the nuns of Eaton, in Warwickshire, by

their founder, Robert Bossu, Earl of Leicester; it is now the property of the Earl of Craven. The manors of Denford were formerly the property of the Longespees, Earls of Salisbury; they are now the property of G. C. Cherry, Esq., J.P. A chapel was erected and endowed by the late G. H. Cherry, Esq., contiguous to Denford House, and a district assigned to it in 1832.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient and handsome Gothic structure. In the interior are several ancient monuments to the memory of the families of the present and former lords of the manor. The parish register dates from the year 1559. The living is a vicarage, annual value £800, with residence, in the gift of, and held by, the Rev. James Whitley Deans Dundas, M.A., of Magdalene College, Cambridge: the curate is the Rev. John Scale.

Christ Church, situated at Half-way, about a mile from the village, is a substantial and handsome brick edifice, which has been recently erected. It has an ecclesiastical district assigned to it, and was consecrated on the 28th of May, 1867.

Denford House is the seat of G. C. Cherry, Esq. Wormstall, the seat of Charles Vickers, Esq., is a very handsome and substantial building of Bath stone. The ornamental grounds are tastefully laid out, and the conservatory is very pretty. The stables also deserve particular notice. Inglewood House, the seat of Mrs. Dunn, is a fine mansion, surrounded by handsome ornamental grounds, which are kept in nice order under the superintendence of Mr. Todd, the head gardener. In 1866 Mrs. Dunn, in compliance with the wishes of her husband, the late General Dunn, erected, entirely at her own cost, baths, laundries, and cook-shops for the benefit of the inhabitants, who are supplied with cooked meat, &c., at a moderate charge. She also erected gasworks, and the first lights were lit October 25th, 1866.

Here are National schools for boys, girls, and infants; the average attendance is over 200. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Primitive Methodists have each a chapel. Brick and whiting making is carried on in the parish. Here is a station on the Berks and Hants Extension Railway. Kintbury, anciently called Kennetbury, gives name to the hundred in which it is situated, and was formerly a market town, and had two fairs.

The population in 1861 was 1,802; the acreage is 7,645; the gross value is £12,153 2s. 3d., and the rateable value £10,289 19s. 2d. The chief proprietors of the soil are the Earl of Craven, G. C. Cherry, Esq., the Rev. J. W. Deane Dundas, Mrs. Dunn, and Charles Vickers, Esq.

Letters arrive from Hungerford at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.

Alderman Rev. F. C.
Alderman E. J., Esq., Forberry grove
Buckeridge John, Esq., Holly mount
Butler General James, Holt lodge
Cherry G. C., Esq., J.P., Denford house
Dundas Rev. J. W. D., M.A., Vicarage
Dunell H. J., Esq., Barton court
Dunn Mrs., Inglewood house
Dunn William, Esq., J.P., Inglewood
Herbert Mr. H., yeoman
Lidderdale John, Esq., M.R.C.S.E. and L.S.A.
Lidderdale Mrs.
Read Charles, Esq., The Willows
Ricardo Mrs., Barton grove
Scale Rev. John, M.A., curate
Shelley The Misses, Elcot
Taylor Mrs., Mount Pleasant
Thatcher Miss Charlotte
Vickers Charles, Esq., Wormstall

Abraham James, bread and biscuit baker
Allen Frederick, farmer, North farm
Barr William, farmer, Kintbury holt
Bayliss George, land steward, Inlease farm
Booth Joshua, farmer, Denford farm
Bronsdon Charles, carpenter and wheelwright
Bronsdon Thomas, farmer
Bungey Thomas, miller, Denford mill
Casbourn William, shopkeeper
Cousens Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Creswick Robert, gardener and seedsman
Cruse Jonathan, builder and contractor
Cumner John, bricklayer, builder, and contractor
Cumner Thomas, whiting manufacturer
Deacon John, shoemaker
Dobson Charles, blacksmith
Dobson John, carrier
Dobson Thomas, blacksmith
Dodd George, farmer, Kintbury Holt Manor farm
Everard Margaret, Blue Ball inn
Faithful Mrs. Jane, brick and tile manufacturer, Kintbury brick works, Mr. Alfred Potter, manager
Follett John, farmer, Clapton
Garlick Charles, tailor
Garlick Jonathan, tailor
Gillett Richard, tailor
Goddard James, whiting manufacturer, farmer and landowner, Barley Mow inn
Goddard Richard, farmer, Templeton
Green John, farmer, Short's farm
Heath George, schoolmaster, &c.
Heath William, carpenter and builder
Hedges James, maltster and woodman, Walcott
Hedges Sophia, farmer, Watermans
Holmes Thomas, farmer
Holmes William, shoemaker
Jones Stephen, steam thrashing machine proprietor
Killick Josiah, grocer and draper
King Mrs., grocer and baker
Lawrence Joseph, shopkeeper
Lidderdale John, M.R.C.S.E. and L.S.A., and registrar of births and deaths for Kintbury district
Liddiard Charles, beer retailer, &c.
Lucas William, grocer, &c., Crossway
May Rice, farmer, Balsden farm
Moulding William, shoemaker
Owen James, miller and coal merchant
Owen Thomas, farmer, maltster, and land agent, Clapton
Page James, beer retailer
Page John, shoemaker and hairdresser
Pearson Emma, dressmaker
Poffley Elijah, whiting manufacturer
Pullin Thomas, beer-house keeper
Punter John, plumber, painter, glazier, and house decorator
Randall Charles, bricklayer
Reeks James, farmer, Elcott
Slatter Misses, girls' school
Snook Vincent, farmer, Kintbury holt
Stratford Charles, shopkeeper
Taylor Charles, boot and shoemaker
Thatcher George Henry, farmer
Thatcher Joseph, cattle dealer
Thompson John, station master
Todd William, head gardener, Inglewood house
Truman Joshua, plain and ornamental plasterer
Tuttle William, grocer and draper
Watts Henry, shoemaker
White George, innkeeper and brewer, Dundas Arms commercial inn, near the Railway station
White Joseph, smith and beer retailer
Willoughby Charles, farmer, Orpenham
Witcher William, saddler
Withers David, farmer
Wright William, farmer
Yells Charles, farmer, Great Walcot

KNOWL HILL

Is a seattered village and parish for ecclesiastical purposes, formed out of the two parishes of Hurley and Wargrave, in the unions of Wokingham and Cookham, 8 miles from Reading, 4½ from Maidenhead, 5 from Henley, and 32 from London.

The church of St. Peter was built in 1840. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of trustees. There is a National school, which was built in 1846.

The population in 1861 was 850.

Letters arrive from Reading at 7·45 a.m.; dispatched at 7·15 p.m.

Bulkeley J. J., Esq., J.P., Linden hill
Collins M., Esq., Ashton villa
Court Major Henry, J.P., Castlemans
Fuller Capt. Fredk. Harvey, Bear hill
Kemble Captain, Bear ash
Leake Sir Henry, Bear place
Littledale Chas. Rd., Esq., J.P., Scarletts
Powis Charles H., Esq., The Elms
Rigby Alfred, Esq., Wakefield cottage
Streater William Henry, Esq.
Sturges Rev. Simon, M.A.
Winchester William Henry, Esq.
Wrey Rev. A. B.

Allwright George and John, plumbers, painters, &c.
Avery Eliza, grocer and draper
Avery John, shoemaker
Bell Luke, farmer, Bartlett's farm
Brunsden Charles, boot and shoemaker
Chamberlin Edward, farmer, Woodside farm
Crockford Thomas, blacksmith
Eastmond Edmund, Seven Stars inn
Headington Fredk., farmer, Scarletts farm
Lovegrove John, farmer, Lot's farm
Metcalf William, Queen Adelaide, and grocer
Plumbridge Charles, farmer
Spindlo Thomas, grocer and baker
Wainwright Samuel, builder and contractor
Wickens William, farmer
Windsor Thomas, farmer, Chalk Pit farm

LAMBORNE

Is a town and parish, in the hundred of Lamborne, union of Hungerford, and diocese of Oxford, 65 miles from London, and 8 from Hungerford. The parish comprises the market town of CHIPPING LAMBORNE, and the tythings of UPPER LAMBORNE, EASTBURY, BOCKHAMPTON, BLAGRAVE, and Hadley.

The church of St. Michael is an ancient cruciform structure, chiefly in the Norman, Early English, and Perpendicular styles of architecture. In the south transept or chapel is a marble monument, with a recumbent figure in armour, representing John D. Estbury; the stained glass windows are memorial windows, by Williment, inserted by H. Hippisley, Esq., of Lamborne Place; here are also some fine ornamented brasses to the Estbury and Garrard families. The living is a vicarage, annual value £204, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. On the north side of the church are almshouses for ten poor men, founded by John, the son of Thomas Estbury, in 1502; the inmates were formerly required to repair every morning and evening to prayers around the above-mentioned tomb. Henry Hippisley, Esq., J.P., of Lamborne Place, and the Warden of New College, Oxford, are the supervisors, and have the management of this charity. National schools for boys and girls have been built by local contributions and grants from Government and different societies; there are now a master, mistress, and infant schoolmistress. Petty sessions are held at the police station on the last Friday in every month.

A neat church, parsonage house, and schoolroom have been erected at a distant part of the parish, called THE WOODLANDS, and endowed with upwards of £100 per annum, by the munificence of Misses Seymour: it is now a distinct ecclesiastical parish, the living being a perpetual curacy, in the gift of John Aldridge, Esq. Here are places of worship for Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists. There is also a Free school at Eastbury. A church, St. James's, has lately been erected by subscription in the hamlet of Eastbury. The Red Lion and the George are the principal inns.

The population in 1861 was 2,529; the area of the parish is 14,788 acres.

Letters arrive from Hungerford at 7·30 a.m.; dispatched at 5·30 p.m.

MAGISTRATES.—Henry Hippisley, Esq.; Francis Lovelock Cox, Esq.; Charles Eyre, Esq.; the Hon. George Brudenell Bruce.

LAMBORNE.

Arthur Patrick, Esq.
Hippisley Henry, Esq., J.P., Lamborne place
Barter Rev. Henry, vicar
Kennard David, Esq.
Sharp Mrs., College house

Adams Robert, wheelwright
Alexander William, shoemaker
Arthur Patrick, surgeon
Attewell John, tailor
Bailey Richard, veterinary surgeon
Barns William, farmer, Sheep Drove farm
Bates Mr. Fredk., trainer of race-horses, Stork house
Bew Arthur Tom, cricket bat maker
Bew Joseph, cooper
Bowsher Henry, carpenter and sexton
Carter Mary Ann, druggist
Clarke Charles S., painter and glazier
De Launay Charles, grocer
Dunningham Stephen, carrier, &c.
Evans James, butcher
Ferrebee Richard, blacksmith
Gilman Thomas, White Horse
Gray Elizabeth, fancy repository
Griffin James Stokes, upholsterer
Harding Charles, George commercial inn, and free vintner
Harper Latimer, relieving officer
Harris William, grocer
Hawkes William, hairdresser
Hedden Maria, farmer
Hedden John, farmer
Hedden Thomas, farmer
Hill George, chemist and druggist
Hill Thomas, bootmaker
Hill Thomas, butcher and cattle dealer
Holtham Richard, outfitter
Hopkins John, shopkeeper, and post office
Hutchins James, grocer and draper
Jennings Ellen, ladies' school
James William, farmer
Kennard David, surgeon
Kent William, farmer
King Charles, watchmaker
Knapp William, builder
Lawrence John, shopkeeper
Maberly Grace, coachmaker
Maberly James, grocer
Maberly Thomas, coach painter
Martin Thomas C., hairdresser
May James, builder
Mildenhall Sarah, stationer
Paulina Miss, baker
Pavier John, shopkeeper
Pavier Lucy, Sawyers' Arms
Pavier Richard, saddler
Pettit Charles, baker
Phelps John Ball, farmer, Collingridge
Portsmore Robert, tailor
Pottinger Richard, shopkeeper
Robinson Mrs., grocer
Ryder Robert, shoeing smith
Sheppard James, coal merchant
Smith George, miller and farmer, Lambourn mill
Spicer Charles, wheelwright
Stratford John, carrier
Thatcher John, shopkeeper
Thatcher Richard, general smith
Tilby James, farmer
Tuson George, Wheelwrights' Arms
Wallis William, farmer
Waldron James, farmer
Weller John, farmer
Westbury Giles, farmer
Wilkins Charles, builder

BOCKHAMPTON.

Hughes John, farmer
King Stephen, farmer

Letters through Hungerford.

EASTBURY.

Bew Elijah, farmer
Bew Eliza, shopkeeper
Bew Henry, carpenter
Day Charles, carrier
Fidgett James, shoemaker
Hamblin James, carpenter
Kent Thomas, shopkeeper
Kent John T., shopkeeper
King Anthony, grocer and baker
Liddiard Mary, farmer
Paynton James, Plough
Spackman Clare Flower, farmer
Spanswick Charles, carrier
Spanswick John, horse dealer

Spanswick Jonathan, farmer
Tibbs George, farmer
Withers George, farmer
Treen Frederick, Red Lion commercial inn and posting house
Withers J., farmer

Letters through Hungerford.

UPPER LAMBORNE.

Faith Thomas, Esq.
Saxon Joseph, Esq.

Barrett Sarah, grocer, &c.
Barrett Thomas, farmer
Keable Joel, farmer
King Henry, Malt Shovel
Krable Mrs., farmer, Maddle farm
Reading Robert, farmer, Park farm
Salt John, carpenter and shopkeeper
Smallbone John, draper
Waldron Thomas, farmer
Williams Mrs., farmer

WOODLANDS.

Aldridge John, Esq., Inholmes
Dickson Rev. W.

Alexander Edmund, tailor
Beard John, farmer
Bew George, wheelwright
Bew Thomas, baker and grocer
Bluring George, farmer
Bryant Frederick, farmer
Church George, farmer
Collett George, farmer
Cox Henry, blacksmith
Hellard John, farmer, Membray
Hellard Thomas, farmer
Herring Charles, blacksmith
Kimber John, farmer
King Henry, farmer
Mackley E., innkeeper
Manchester George, farmer
Mildenhall John, farmer
Waldron George, farmer
Waldron Walter, farmer, Inholmes farm
Whitehorn John, farmer
Wright John, farmer

Letters through Hungerford.

LETCOMBE BASSET

Is a parish and village in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford, situated about 2½ miles south-west-by-south from Wantage.

The church of St. Michael is a Norman structure, originally built about 1100; it was lengthened, and a tower added at the west end about 1260. A Norman font, probably coeval with the original building, is still in use. The living is a rectory, annual value £300, with rectory house, in the gift of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. There is a National school for boys and girls, under Government inspection, erected in 1858. The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here.

The population in 1861 was 283; the acreage of the parish is 1,260.

Letters received from Wantage.

Harding Thomas, Esq.
Willis Rev. C. F., Rectory

Bunce Harriet, farmer
Bungay William, shopkeeper
Cartwright Mrs., farmer
Cox Harry, farmer, White's farm
Glass John, boot and shoemaker
Painter John, miller
Smith Percy, farmer
Thorpe Thomas, brewer and beer retailer
Walter William, shopkeeper

LETCOMBE REGIS with East and West Challow

Letcombe Regis is a parish and village in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford, about a mile and a half from Wantage, on the Wilts and Berks Canal. The parish is intersected by a branch of the river Ock.

The church of St. Andrew is a Gothic structure, with nave, chancel, and square embattled tower containing six bells; the font and east window are fair specimens of the architecture of the date in which the church was built. The earliest date of register is 1607. The living is a vicarage, annual value £245, which is burdened with a debt of £600 for the vicarage house, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Winchester, and held by the Rev. Edward Stanley James, M.A., of Merton College, Oxford. Thomas Parr, Esq., is lay rector. There are in this parish two objects of interest to antiquarians, one of these is the castle, an ancient Roman encampment, from which the beautiful hill behind the village has received the name of the Castle Hill; the other is the curious moat which surrounds the residence of Mr. John Rowles, a modern structure now occupying the site of what is supposed by some to have been a royal hunting box in the days of King John. A school, with teacher's dwelling, was erected by subscription in 1856. T. Parr, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 431; the parish comprises about 3,720 acres. The rateable value in 1866 was £3,081.

Pillar letter box cleared at 7·30 p.m.

James Rev. Edward Stanley, M.A.

Alder Shadrach, sawyer
Booker Edmund, blacksmith & beer retailer
Bunce William, currier
Burson Mary, shopkeeper and baker
Butcher James, carrier
Butler Joseph, agent
Cox Edward, trainer of greyhounds
Edmonds William, farmer
Gerring William, poor's rate collector and parish clerk
Grimshaw Charles, Greyhound inn, and butcher
Parr Thomas, Esq., Benham house
Godfrey Mary Ann, wheelwright
Hayward Edward, farmer, Manor house
Kellow Frederick, trainer of race horses
Palmer Frederick, farmer and miller
Palmer James, farmer
Palmer William, farmer
Rowles John, farmer
Smart William, farmer
White John, farmer
White Thomas, farmer, Blandy's farm
Withers Richard, baker and shopkeeper

LITTLEWORTH

Is a small village, with the hamlets of THRUPP and WADLEY, forming an ecclesiastical district, in the hundred and union of Faringdon, 2 miles north-east of Faringdon, 12½ from Abingdon, 15½ from Oxford, and 68½ from London.

The church is a plain modern building. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £75, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. There is a small Parochial school. The population is included with Faringdon.

Letters through Faringdon.

Goodlake Thos. Mills, Esq., J.P., Wadley house

Adams Thomas, farmer
Carter James, farmer
James George, farmer
James Henry, farmer
King Charles, blacksmith
King Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright
Sellwood Thomas, Spotted Cow, Thrupp
Sellwood William, Fox and Hounds
Shewry William, farmer, Thrupp

EAST LOCKINGE

Is a parish and village, in the hundred and union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford, about 2½ miles from Wantage.

The church of All Saints is a small structure. The living is a rectory, annual value £400, with residence, annexed to the wardenship of All Souls' College, Oxford. Lockinge House, the seat of Col. Robert Loyd-Lindsay, J.P., is a very handsome mansion: the grounds are extensive, and tastefully laid out.

The parish, which includes the tithing of Betterton and West Ginge, comprises about 2,822 acres; the population in 1861 was 318. Col. Robert Loyd-Lindsay is lord of the manor and chief proprietor of the land in the parish. The Great Western Railway passes near this parish.

Letters arrive from Wantage at 7·30 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m.

Collins Rev. J. Ferdinando, J.P., Betterton house
Gibbs James, farmer
Hurst James, blacksmith
Loyd-Lindsay Colonel Robert, J.P., Lockinge house
Partridge Wm., carpenter & wheelwright

LONGCOT

Is a parish and village, in the union of Faringdon, hundred of Shrivenham, and diocese of Oxford, pleasantly situated in the Vale of White Horse, and in the vicinity of the Great Western Railway, 3 miles east from Shrivenham, 4 from Faringdon, 5 from Stanford, 9 from Wantage, and 9 from Swindon.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure, having an embattled tower which was built in 1722; a south aisle was also added to the church by the late Venerable Edward Berens, M.A., then vicar of Shrivenham. The living is a perpetual curacy, united with Fernham, joint annual value £300, with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor; the Rev. John Hughes, M.A., of Oriel College, Oxford, is the incumbent. There are two diocesan schools, partly supported by the present incumbent: the Charity school was built in the year 1717. There is a neat brick Wesleyan chapel. The Wilts and Berks Canal and a small brook which runs into the Ock, pass through portions of the parish. Viscount Barrington, Benjamin Fairthorne, Esq., Mr. James Johnson, and Mr. William Hickman, are the principal landowners.

The population in 1861 was 446; the acreage is 1865; the soil is strong clay and stone brash. Longcot House is the residence of Benjamin Fairthorne, Esq.

Parish Clerk, James Hathrill.

Post Office.—James Hathrill, receiver. Letters from Swindon are delivered at 7·30 a.m.; dispatched at 10·5 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at Shrivenham.

Public Schools:—

Charity, Albert Smith, master; Mrs. Sarah Partridge, mistress.

Infant, Mrs. Mary Ann Butler, mistress.

Fairthorne Benjamin, Esq., Longcot house
Hughes Rev. John, M.A., Rectory

Ayliffe Richard, blacksmith
Blunt Charles, agent for the Wilts and Berks Canal Company
Bowles Thomas, farmer
Britton Thomas, shoemaker
Butler Benjamin, timber dealer
Constable Thomas, shoemaker
Davis John, carpenter
Evans Charles, machinist
Evans Edwin, machinist

Fairthorne John, farmer, Cleveland farm
Hathrill James, grocer and draper
Hazell John, King and Queen inn
Hickman Absalom, farmer, Field farm
Hinton James, butcher and dealer
Holyoak Mary Jane, shopkeeper
Johnson James, farmer and sheep dealer
Jordan Robert, beer retailer
Millman Silvanus, carpenter and wheelwright
Patient Thomas, cooper
Puzey Mrs. Ann, dairy farm
Reynolds Jasper, farmer
Smith Mary, beer retailer
Walker —, farmer
Wilson Richard B., farmer
Wright Thomas, registrar of births and deaths
Wilson Marian, farmer

LONGWORTH

Is an extensive village and parish, in the union of Faringdon, hundred of Ganfield, and diocese of Oxford, 7 miles from Faringdon, 8 from Abingdon, and 10 from Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is a Saxon structure, with a tower at the west end. The living is a rectory, with the chapelry of Charney annexed, annual value £1,000, in the gift of the Principal and Fellows of Jesus College, Oxford. There is a small Wesleyan chapel, and a National school. There are several charities, among which is the interest of £630 in the Three per Cents., bequeathed by H. Fluyder, Esq., and annually divided among twenty poor people; a sum of £200 per annum in the Four per Cents., left by Mr. John Carter, farmer, for the education of poor children; and a bequest of £108 Consols, in support of a Sunday school. Sidney Pusey, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 1,131; the acreage is 2,024; the soil throughout the parish is mixed, and ranks among the best land in Berkshire.

CHARNEY BASSET is a hamlet and chapelry in the parish.

SOUTH MOOR is a hamlet in this parish, but in the union of Abingdon and hundred of Ock. The population in 1861 was 261; the acreage is 1,041.

Letters arrive through Faringdon at 9·45 a.m.; dispatched at 4·45 p.m.

LONGWORTH

Greaves H. G., Esq., New house
Jenkins Rev. Diven
Starky J. B., Esq., Road farm

Ballard Richard, Waggon and Horses
Bartlett James, Blue Pig
Bartlett Richard, hatter and tailor
Cheer James, farmer, Manor farm
Dewe William, farmer
Edmonds Albert, farmer, Lodge farm
Godfrey George, baker and beer retailer
Green James, baker and beer retailer
Hall William, gardener
Jones William, draper and grocer
Langham Mary Ann, farmer
Lyford Joseph, farmer, Sheep house fields
Mallam Benjamin, farmer
Prince James, farmer
Richings Alfred, stone mason
Townsend John, farmer
Walter Lidyard, blacksmith
Webb Charles, draper and grocer
Williams James, farmer

CHARNEY BASSETT

Allen Stephen, Chequers inn
Ballard Eli, carrier
Beesley Charles, miller and farmer
Clifton John, carrier
Kerridge George Douglas, blacksmith
Loder Harriet, farmer
Roby James, wheelwright
Woodbridge Charlotte, beer retailer

Letters through Abingdon.

SOUTH MOOR

Arthur Edmund, Lamb and Flag
Ballard Richard, Waggon & Horses inn
Castle J., farmer
Church Richard, farmer
Clarke Benjamin, baker
Clarke Henry, shopkeeper and carpenter
Edmonds C. W., farmer
Floyd John, shopkeeper
Hissey John, farmer
Hutt Henry, farmer, Bullock's pits
King Charles, wheelwright
Litchfield John, farmer, Draycot moor
Matthews J., yeoman
Stone John, farmer
Treadwell John, huntsman

Letters through Abingdon.

LYFORD

Is a parish and small village, 4 miles north from Wantage, 3 north from the Great Western Railway, and 8 west from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value (including the chaplaincy of the Almshouses) £60. Here are 16 almshouses, founded by Oliver Ayshcombe, for the poor of East and West Hanney and Lyford.

The population in 1861 was 149; the parish comprises about 1,050 acres of heavy clay and loam.

Letters through Wantage,

Camilleri Rev. Michael Angelo, D.D.

Brooks Giles, farmer
Pike Aaron, shopkeeper
Pike Robert, farmer

MAIDENHEAD

MAIDENHEAD is a corporate borough and market town, possessing a distinct jurisdiction; it stands in the two parishes of Bray and Cookham, on the banks of the Thames, which is here crossed by a fine stone bridge, erected at a cost of £20,000; the town stands on the Old Bath Road, and is in the union of Cookham and diocese of Oxford, distant from London (by road) 26 miles, 13 from Reading, 9 from Henley, and 6 from Windsor. There are two stations here on the Great Western Railway, the Taplow and Maidenhead, 22½ miles from Paddington, and Boyne Hill and Maidenhead, on the Wycombe branch, 24½ miles from Paddington.

The chapel of St. Andrew and St. Mary Magdalene, is a modern building, originally a chantry, founded by Margaret of France, second consort of Edward I. The living is a perpetual curacy, and was formerly in the patronage of the corporation of Maidenhead, who sold it, under the Municipal Reform Act, to Ebenezer Fuller Maitland, Esq.; it is of the annual value of £163, with residence.

There is a National school, supported by voluntary subscriptions; also an Infant school, under the control of seven trustees.

An almshouse, for eight poor men and their wives, was founded and endowed by James Smythe, Esq., in 1639, with £40 per annum for coals. Sir Isaac and Lady Pocock left large sums of money for charitable purposes, viz., to supply a number of poor families with weekly portions of bread, besides 100 families with bread, meat and coals at Christmas; £100 every two years, to be divided in sums of £10 each to servants of

good character who shall have lived in one family for seven years at one time. There is a stone lock on the river, about half a mile above the bridge, called the Ray Mill Lock. Wednesday is the market day.

There are three annual fairs—on the Wednesday in Whitsun week, the 29th of September, and the 30th of November, principally for horses, horned cattle, and pigs.

The surrounding neighbourhood is very picturesque; the views of the wooded slopes on the Buckinghamshire bank of the river are unequalled.

The population in 1861 was 3,895.

Post Office.—Postmaster, Ephraim Davey, High street. Letters to London 10·40 a.m., 2·45 p.m., and 10 p.m.; delivery of letters, 7 a.m., 11·15 a.m., and 5·15 p.m.

County Magistrates.—C. Sawyer, Esq.; J. Hercy, Esq.; J. Hibbert, Esq.; G. H. Vansittart, Esq.; J. Pocock, Esq.; C. Ferrard, Esq.; Capt. Hercy, and Capt. Palmer.

Clerk to the Magistrates, F. T. Ward, Esq.

Public Establishments:—

Union Workhouse, Mr. Charles Brown, clerk; Rev. John L. Roberts, chaplain; Mr. Samuel A. Plumbe, surgeon; Mr. William Blandy, treasurer; Robert Painter, relieving officer; William Malyon, master; Mrs. Malyon, matron.

Inland Revenue Office, White Hart, High street.

Literary and Scientific Institution, High street, H. Glover, librarian.

Stamp Office, High street, Charles Henry Thompson, distributor.

Railway Station, Boyne hill, James Chamberlain, station master.

County Police Station, Ebenezer Iremonger, superintendent.

Public Officers:—

Chief Constable and Inspector of Weights and Measures, Henry McGraw.

Clerk to Board of Health, Town Clerk, and Inspector of Nuisances for Maidenhead, Henry Broome, Market street.

Clerk to Magistrates and Clerk to Maidenhead Charities and Turnpike Road Trustees, Frederick Thomas Ward, High street.

Assessor and Collector of Queen's Taxes for Bray, &c., W. Beal.

Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages for Bray District, Henry Shelton, Woolley green.

Registrar of Marriages, Robert Walker.

Registrar of Births and Deaths for Cookham District, Richard Poulton, Ferry house, Cookham.

Secretary to Gas Company, Richard Swallow Poulton, Bridge street.

Town Crier, Mark Taylor.

Andrews Mr. James, Sydenham terrace
Beckwith Miss, Kidwells park
Brown Charles, Esq., North town
Burrows Mr. R. P., Kidwells park
Cater Henry S., Esq., Castle hill
Collier John Payne, Esq., Bridge cottage
Cooper Charles, Esq., High street
Dickers James, Esq., Kidwells house
Ebsworth Mr. Henry Wm., Market street
Fyfe Capt. Douglas Munro, Castle hill
Goodman Mrs., Market street
Goolden Francis, Esq., Northfield house
Gould Miss, Alban place
Harenc Mr. J. C., Castle hill
Harrison William, Esq., Oldfield cottage
Hewitt John, Esq., Castle hill
Kent R. W., Esq., 4, Northwick terrace
Lamley Mr. Samuel, Castle hill
Langton Philip S., Esq., North road
Lingwood Rev. Thomas J., High street
Morris William, Esq., High street
Nicholson Mrs., Castle hill

Phillimore Miss, Braywick road
Phillips Mr. David, Park road
Playne Alfred, M.D., High street
Plumbe Samuel A., M.D., High street
Pocock John Innes, Esq., Bridge lodge
Pocock Miss, Braywick road
Powis Henry Samuel, M.D., Castle hill
Pratt Joseph Elkins, Esq., 4, Sydenham cottages
Ramsden Mr. William John, Castle hill
Sanderson Richard, Esq., Braywick road
Saunders Mrs., Castle hill
Shuter Mr. Richard, Herne villa
Simmonds Mr. George, Braywick road
Smith Joseph, Esq., High street
Stevens Robert Andrew, Esq., High street
Stuchbery Mr. Thomas, Berry villa
Suter Mr. R., Castle hill
Terry Mr. John, Braywick road
Tripp Mr. John, Clifton villas
Turner Hubert F., Esq., Castle hill
Turner Mrs., Castle hill
Wakerill Mrs. Elizabeth, Braywick road
Ward Frederick Thos., Esq., North town
Ward R. A., Esq., Raymead park
Ward Seth Charles, Esq., Castle hill
Westbrook Miss, Braywick road
Westell John, Esq., High street
Wright Mr. Frederick, Clifton villas
Wyvill Mr. Robert, Merton villa

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Absell Henry, wholesale and retail tobacconist, High street
Aldridge Mrs. James, shopkeeper, Castle hill
Allen Miss Matilda, straw bonnet maker, Bridge street
Allwright Lloyd Henry, butcher, High st.
Andrews Mrs. Elizabeth, milliner & dress maker, Park road
Badcock Robert, tailor, Bridge street
Ball James, cabinet maker, Bridge road
Beard John, boot and shoe manufacturer, Bridge street
Beman Frederick, bricklayer, Four Lease lane
Bennett George, draper, High street
Blake Mrs. Eliza, dressmaker, Bridge st.
Blowfield William, blacksmith, West st.
Blumfield William, tailor, High street
Bolton Richard, plumber, High street
Bond Jonathan, boat builder, Bridge road
Boult Charles, seedsman, High street
Brant Mrs. Mary Ann, dressmaker, Park road
Bromley Thomas Henry, baker, Bridge st.
Brown Charles, solicitor, Park road
Brown Charles, coal merchant, Maidenhead wharf
Brown Charles, solicitor, clerk to Cookham union, perpetual commissioner for taking affidavits in chancery in England, and for taking acknowledgments of deeds by married women, superintendent registrar and secretary to Maidenhead Building Society, Park road
Brown Mrs. Jane, milliner, High street
Brown John, butcher, High street
Burnham William, stationer, Queen street
Burt James, leather seller, High street
Butler Charles, linendraper, High street
Cail Benjamin, land agent, valuer and surveyor, High street
Cannon Miss Eliza, dressmaker, Bridge st.
Carter Mrs. Hannah, saddler, High street
Chamberlain James, shopkeeper, High st.
Charman William, collector of poor rates, Braywick road
Clayton Isaac, hairdresser, High street
Cleare Charles, bookseller, High street
Cooper Charles, architect and surveyor, High street
Cooper Henry, builder, Castle hill
Corby Thomas, baker, Bridge street
Courtney Elizabeth, berlin wool warehouse, High street
Cull Alfred, hat manufacturer, High street
Cull Mrs. Clara, milliner, High street
Davey Ephraim, stationer, High street
Dawson William, White Hart, High st.
Devenshire William, smith, Bridge road
Dixon Frederick, beer retailer, West st.
Doughty Mrs., upholsterer, High street
Drake John, boot and shoemaker, Broadway
Drewett George, beer retailer, West street
Durrant Henry H., butcher, High street
Ebsworth Henry William, cattle salesman, North road
Edwards David, china warehouse, Park rd.
Elmes James, beer retailer, Market street
Emmett Alfred, saddler, Market street
Emmett Emma, George inn, Bridge street
Fawkes Misses Mary Ann and Julia, dressmakers, Park road
Ffitch Harriet, milliner and dressmaker, High street
Fisher Emanuel Joseph, shoemaker, Bridge street
Ford John, assurance agent, Bridge street
Fowler James, shopkeeper, Bridge street
Fraser Alexander, travelling draper, Bridge road
Frewing Simeon, carpenter and joiner, Castle hill
Fuller Joseph & John, millers & brewers, Market street and Raymill
Goddard John, shoemaker, Bridge road
Goldsmith Frederick Henry, music seller, High street
Goodchild William, carpenter, Park road

Goolden & Playne, surgeons, High street
Gould Mary Ann, school, Braywick road
Greenhalf Thomas, Fighting Cocks, High street
Gregory William, watch and clockmaker, High street
Gurney William, jun., locksmith, Bridge street
Gyngell Daniel, King's Arms, Thames bridge
Hall William, Sun, High street
Hamblett William, fishmonger, poulterer, and licensed dealer in game, High st.
Hammerton Mrs. Sarah, grocer, High st.
Hammond William, linendraper, High st.
Harris John, umbrella maker, Braywick rd.
Harrison Frederick H., baker, Park road
Havell Augustus John, music seller, High street
Hewitt William, tailor and woollen draper, High street
Higgs Mary, baker, High street
Hill George, beer retailer, Bridge road
Hine Thomas, butcher, Bridge street
Hobbs John, baker, High street
Hodges H. H., stationer, High street
Holder George, pork butcher, Market st.
House Richard, tailor, Bridge street
Huggins William, boot and shoemaker, Park road
Hunt Francis, marine store dealer, Bridge street
Hussey Abraham, auctioneer, High street
Illsley John, carrier, High street
Irvin Henry W., Two Brewers, High st.
Jackson George, butcher, High street
Johnson Wm., shopkeeper, Bridge street
Jones Henry, blacksmith, Tapton road
Lamb Misses Charlotte and Elizabeth, ladies' school, Upton villa
Lamb Thomas, builder, Castle hill
Langstone Thomas, seedsman, Bridge rd.
Langton & Co., brewers, Market street
Larkin Francis, wheelwright, Coachmakers' yard
Lawes Tom, tailor, High street
Lawley John, White Horse inn, High street
Leaver James, smith, Braywick road
Lever Thomas, boot and shoemaker, High street
Lewis Frederick, tobacconist, High street
Lewis George, boot and shoemaker, West street
Literary and Scientific Institution, H. Glover, High street
London and County Bank, George B. Hannaford, manager
Lovegrove & Sons, plumbers, High street
Lovegrove Richard, Bear hotel, High st.
M'Graw Henry, superintendent of borough police, Park road
Mackay Robert, boot and shoemaker, High street
Mackie Edward William, saddler, High street
Mannheimer Henry, professor of German, Alban place
Marks Thomas, baker, High street
Marshall James, baker, Braywick road
Matthews Isaac Thomas John, Gardeners, Bridge street
Mills Robert, grocer, High street
Mutton Frederick, wheelwright, White Hart yard
Neve Julius, linen and woollen draper, clothier, millinery and straw bonnet warehouse, High street
Newell Alfred, butcher, Braywick road
Nicholson Robert, grocer, High street
Nicholson William, brewer, High street
Osborne James, baker, High street
Pasmore Ephraim, baker and confectioner, High street
Pearce George, fishmonger and poulterer, High street
Pearce James Daniel Morling, A.M., chemical school, Marlow road
Phillips Misses, ladies' school, Park road
Phillips Richard, boot and shoemaker, High street
Playne Alfred, physician, High street
Plum Mrs. Emma, watchmaker, High st.
Plum Henry, grocer, High street
Plumbe Samuel A., physician, High st.
Poulton James & Son, timber merchants, Bridge road
Poulton Richard S., secretary to Gas Co., Bridge road
Powis Henry Samuel, physician, Castle hill
Preece Samuel Moffatt, auctioneer, house and estate agent, timber and general valuer, surveyor, undertaker, furniture warehouse and auction rooms, High st.
Price James, statuary and mason, Bridge road
Quartermaine Thos., smith, Braywick rd.
Robbins Hezekiah, boot and shoemaker, Castle hill
Robinson Mrs., butcher, High street
Rose George, blacksmith, Coachmakers' yard
Ruff James, fishmonger, High street
Rumball George, hairdresser, High street
Saunders Richard, grocer, High street
Savings' Bank, Thomas Frederick Ward actuary, High street
Shackel and Thompson, pharmaceutical chemists, importers of foreign wines, and artificial manure merchants, oil, colour, and paint warehouse, and agents for Horniman's teas, High street
Sharp Mrs., Windsor Castle, Castle hill

Shelton Charles, beer retailer, Marlow rd.
Simmonds Jesse, cart owner, Coachmakers' yard
Simpson Henry L., M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon, High street
Slade William B., chemist, High street
Smith George, shoemaker, Market street
Smith Henry, coach builder, Market street
Smith Joseph, linen and woollen draper, hosier, glover, hatter, and general outfitter, High street
Smith Samuel, beer retailer, Braywick rd.
Spratley Henry, builder, Bridge road
Stapells Mrs. Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Market street
Stephens, Blandy & Co., bankers, High st.; draw on Willis, Percival & Co., 76, Lombard street, London, E.C.
Stuchbery Owen, ironmonger, High street
Such Frederick Parker, cowkeeper, Bridge street
Taylor & Manlove, coach builders, Braywick road
Terry John, land surveyor, Braywick road
Thomas Edward and Co., gunsmiths, High street
Thomas William, marine store dealer, Bridge street
Thomas William, shoemaker, Bridge street
Tilbury William, beer retailer, Braywick road
Trendell George, watchmaker, High street
Turner & Smith, solicitors, High street
Turner James Franklin, grocer, Bridge rd.
Walker Robert, chemist and printer, High street
Walker William Walter, confectioner, High street
Wallis Mrs. Sarah, straw bonnet maker, Bridge street
Ward Frederick Thos., clerk to the magistrates, High street
Ward Robert Arthur, solicitor, High st.
Watts Samuel, grainer, Bridge street
Webb Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Market street
Weblin William, painter, Brock lane
Westell John, surgeon, High street
Whitmore John, currier and leather seller, High street
Wilder Ann, fishing tackle dealer, Bridge street
Williamson William, veterinary surgeon, Market street
Wilton Henry, greengrocer, High street
Woodbridge William, builder, Park road
Young James, Swan, High street

MARCHAM, with the Chapelry of Garford, and the Townships of Cothill and Frilford

MARCHAM is a parish, distant 2¾ miles west from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of All Saints is a spacious structure, in the Perpendicular style; it was rebuilt in 1837, and opened on Easter day of the same year. The living is a vicarage, with the curacy of Garford annexed, annual value £455, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford. Charles Philip Duffield, Esq., J.P., of Marcham Park, who is lord of the manor, maintains a school (erected by and at the sole expense of the late T. Duffield, Esq.) The three houses of Frilford are occupied by W. and J. Aldworth, Esqrs., and Mrs. Floyd, relict of the late T. Floyd, Esq., relative of these two brothers. There are charities of the annual value of £73 8s. 6d.

The population in 1861, including the hamlets of Cothill, Frilford, Gosford, and chapelry of Garford, was 1,111; the acreage of Marcham is 2,545, the chapelry of Garford, about 1,000, and of Frilford, 1,400.

Letters arrive from Abingdon (which is the nearest money-order office) at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m.

MARCHAM.

Angel Mr. Robert
Duffield Charles Philip, Esq., J.P.
Morland Benjamin, Esq.
Randolph Rev. Herbert, Vicarage
Turnbull Montagu Henry, Esq.
Ward Mr. Frederick

Barrett James, carrier, The Folly
Bradfield John, baker
Bullock William, Dog House
Campion Chamberlain, Old Crown
Cornish George, baker and carrier
Dyer Jesse, beer retailer and wheelwright
Goodall John, miller
Lambourn Henry, draper and grocer
Lyford Edward, butcher
Manns James, mason
Miles William, White Hart
Powell William, farmer
Stimpson Charles, blacksmith
Stone Ambrose, farmer
Stone Richard, farmer
Stone William, maltster

COTHILL

Ayris Thomas, brick and tile maker
Davis Rev. Edward
Fathers George, baker

Letters through Abingdon.

FRILFORD

Aldworth John, Esq.
Aldworth William, Esq.
Floyd Mrs. Ann
Floyd Thomas, farmer

Letters through Abingdon. Pillar box cleared at 5.45 p.m.

GARFORD

Ashfield William, blacksmith
Booker James, Noah's Ark
Bullock George, farmer
Bullock Henry, shopkeeper
Ewers Joseph, miller
Hammans Cornelius, farmer

Letters through Abingdon. Pillar box cleared at 6 p.m.

MIDGHAM

Is a small parish and village in the hundred of Faircross, and union of Newbury, a mile and a half from Woolhampton, 7 miles east of Newbury, and 11 west from Reading, on the northern bank of the river Kennet.

The church is a small, ancient fabric. The living is a perpetual curacy, value about £100 per annum, in the patronage of Benjamin Buck Greene, Esq., J.P., who is owner of the soil and lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 233; and the area 1,600 acres.

Letters through Reading.

Greene Benjamin Buck, Esq., J.P., Midgham house
Gill Rev. Dugald Campbell
Williams Miss Mary, Hall court

Andrews George, shoemaker
Binfield Wm., Coach and Horses
Frampton John, farmer, Bird's farm
Goswell Wm., wheelwright, builder and contractor
Groves William, cowkeeper and rodman
Jones John, cowkeeper
Large Thos., farmer, Hall farm
Pascoe Samuel Augustus, farmer, Midgham farm
Stannard William, head gardener and land steward, Midgham house
Tomlins Stephen, farmer, West end farm

MILTON

Is a parish and village, 3 miles from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford.

The church is a Gothic structure. The living is a rectory, annual value £560, with residence, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford; the Ven. Archdeacon C. C. Clerke, D.D., of Christ Church, Oxford, is the incumbent. Here is a school, endowed by the Rev. George Warner, late

rector of this parish, with about £60 per annum. Milton House, the seat of John Basil Barrett, Esq., J.P., is a handsome Elizabethan building, built by Inigo Jones; in the interior is a Catholic chapel, fitted up for service. John Basil Barrett, Esq., is lord of the manor. There are charities of £30 annual value, left by the Rev. M. Eaton for the poor of Milton, Hagbourn and Harwell, distributed by the rector.

The population in 1861 was 429; the area is 1,455a. 3r. 35p. The soil is strong clay and gravel.

Letters arrive through Steventon at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7.30 p.m.

Barrett John B., Esq., J.P., Milton house
Bowles John S., Esq., J.P., Milton hill
Clerke Ven. Archdeacon, Rectory
Francis Rev. T., curate
Mallam William, Esq.
Patey George, Esq., Chestnut cottage
Smith Mr. Edward, landowner

Aldworth John, Red Lion
Baldwin George, carrier
Betteridge R. H., farmer, Milton hill
Bradfield Richard, miller
Brown Benjamin, wheelwright
Coombs James, farmer
Denton W., Old Pack Horse
Drayton and Milton corn mills
Gearing Isaac, wheelwright
Godfrey Joseph, statuary and mason
Grove William, blacksmith
Harris Joseph, shopkeeper
King William, New inn, and carpenter
Mallam Richard, farmer
Smith Alfred, shopkeeper and baker
Spencer Alfred, land steward to J. B. Barrett, Esq.
Winter John, bricklayer

NORTH MORETON

Is a parish and village, 4 miles west from Wallingford, 7 from Abingdon, and 49½ by railway from London, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of All Saints is a Late First Pointed structure (1290); the tower contains five bells. The living is a vicarage, value £169, with residence and 24 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Archdeacon of Berks. Miss Wasey is impropriator of the great tithes, the amount of which is £390. M. C. Greenwood, Esq., is lord of the manor. Here are a Parochial and two Sunday schools, and a chapel for Primitive Methodists. The only charity is that of Mrs. Ann Noyes, of £3 a year, to be applied to purchase bread, coals, or clothes for the poor, at the discretion of the vicar.

The population in 1861 was 352; the parish contains 1,103 acres.

Letters through Wallingford.

Barff Rev. Albert, M.A., Vicarage
Clark Mrs. Ann

Bannister John, farmer
Bannister Mrs. Sarah
Barr James, Bear inn
Bidmead John, grocer
Blunsden William, farmer
Blunsden William B., farmer
Bullock William, John & George, farmers
Clark Thomas, farmer
Dearlove John, farmer
Gregory William, carpenter
Saunders Joseph & George, farmers
Saunders John, farmer
Shaylor Charles, grocer
Shaylor Thomas, beer retailer
Stickly Samuel, beer retailer
Woodley Frederick, farmer
Woodley Letitia, Star inn

SOUTH MORETON

Is a village and parish, 4 miles from Wallingford, and 50 by railway from London, in the hundred of Moreton, Wallingford union and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. John the Baptist is in the Early English style of architecture. The living is a rectory, annual value £199, with residence, in the gift of Magdalen Hall, Oxford. There is a National school and a Sunday school. The Baptists have a chapel here. The charities are,—the interest of £10, which is applied to purchase bread for the poor; and a gift of £1,000 by Edward Sherman, Esq., a native of the parish, resident in London, the interest to be applied for the benefit of the poor, at the discretion of trustees appointed for the purpose. The chief landowners are Charles Morrison, Esq., and John Kirby, Esq.: and James Sadgrove, Esq., is lord of the manor. The Great Western Railway intersects the parish.

The population in 1861 was 371; the parish, inclusive of the hamlet of Fulscot, contains about 1,300 acres; the rateable value is £687. The land is principally arable; the soil is a light gravel.

Letters arrive from Wallingford at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m.

Boddington Rev. Francis, M.A.

Allsworth Richard, farmer and baker
Brown Alfred, miller
Butcher Luke, blacksmith
Dearlove David, farmer
Doe John, farmer
Doe William, farmer
Ellaway Thomas, bricklayer
Field James, carpenter and wheelwright
Hall William, county court bailiff
Hart Stephen, farmer
Kirby John, Esq.
Jenks William Aston, Anchor inn, and butcher
Kirby John, farmer
Martin Silas, shoemaker
Maunder William, Crown inn, and shopkeeper
Pratt Amos, parish clerk
Sadgrove James, chemist and druggist
Taylor John, shopkeeper and saddler

MORTIMER STRATFIELD

Is a respectable village and large parish, 43 miles west from London, and 8 from Reading, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary the Virgin is a very fine building now in course of erection on the site of the ancient fabric. The living is a vicarage, annual value £246, with residence in the gift of Eton College. Here is an Independent chapel; also a National school. A fair is held here on the 26th of April for cattle, &c., and on the 6th of November for Welsh cattle, &c.

The population in 1861 was 1,419; the area, including commons and waste land, is 6,400 acres. There are charities to a considerable amount. Richard Benyon, Esq., who is building the church at his own cost, is lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil.

WOKEFIELD is a tything, with a population in 1861 of 133: the area is 600 acres.

Letters arrive from Reading at 7.10 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m.

Railway station, William Paul, station master.

Allfrey Robert, Esq., J.P., Oakfield house
Bazelgate Mrs., Mortimer lodge
Church William, Esq.
Dobson Rev. Frederick
Forsyth William, Esq., Q.C., The Firs
Gould Rev. Robert John, M.A.
Hunter Sir Claudius Stephen Paul, bart., J.P., Mortimer hill
Izod & Davis, surgeons
Mowbray Right Hon. John Robert, M.P., J.P., Warren's wood
Smith Richard Pritchard, Esq., M.D.

Attwater George, shoemaker
Blunden Richard, Horse and Groom
Brain Jane, preparatory school
Bradshaw George, farmer, and coal merchant, Headland's farm
Broad W. R., tailor and draper
Burnham George, grocer, &c.
Burnham Thomas, Fox and Horn
Coggins George, farmer, Sheep's grove
Coggins Joseph, City of Silchester
Cook Wm., builder and contractor, Wokefield green
Coram Wm., farmer, Little park
Craighton A., Queen's head
Crapp Miss, ladies' boarding school
Day John, farmer, Great park
Easwell William, beer retailer
Elliott Thomas, farmer
Gosling Thomas, butcher and farmer
Gould Samuel, farmer
Gundry William, wheelwright
Hewett Geo., farmer
Imlay Walter, painter and glazier, the Common
Nickless Samuel, timber merchant
Patey Charles (late Nickless), turner, &c.
Purnell Chas., boarding school
Rhind William, clerk of works
Seward Daniel, bricklayer, builder, and contractor
Small Kezia, farmer, Murray's farm
Spencer John, grocer, &c.
Spratley Mrs., wheelwright
Taylor Edwin, brewer
Taylor Eliza, shopkeeper
Turner William, Red Lion
Waight A., saddler
Wilkins Charles, farmer, Manor farm
Wilkins Edmund, farmer, Church farm
Wise W. E., coal dealer

MOULSFORD

Is a village and parish, situated on the London road, 48 miles from the metropolis, 3½ south from Wallingford, and three-quarters of a mile from the Moulsford station on the Great Western Railway, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. John the Baptist is in the Modern Gothic Decorated style, with a wooden tower; it is situated on the banks of the river Thames. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £60, in the patronage of H. B. Morrell, Esq., who is lord of the manor and sole landowner.

The population in 1861 was 180; the parish contains 900 acres of arable land, and the downs comprise 400 acres, making a total of 1,300; the soil is chalk and loam. At the Moulsford station within about three miles of Wallingford is a very comfortable hotel which is kept by Mr. Joseph Smart.

Letters through Wallingford.

Morrell Rev. George Kidd, D.C.L., Parsonage

Albury David, grocer and baker
Clarke Daniel, Beetle and Wedge
Cox William, dealer in pigs, poultry, &c.
Hodges Thomas Howard, farmer
Waldron John, farmer

NEWBURY with SPEENHAMLAND

NEWBURY is in the hundred of Faircross, union of its name, and diocese of Oxford, on the river Kennet, and intersected by the Avon and Kennet Canal, over which is a neat stone bridge; it is 56 miles west from London and 17 from Reading. The town is of very ancient origin. Antonine

makes mention of the old city of Spinæ, and Newbury, as its name infers, arose and had beginning out of the ruins of it: therefore, as Camden properly has it, "Newburie must acknowledge Speen as its mother." The town, on the accession of the Normans, fell to the Earl of Perche, whose successor, Thomas, was slain at the Battle of Lincoln. The Bishop of Chalons, the heir, sold it to William Marescall, Earl of Pembroke, which Earl had then possession of Hampstead Park, whose present proprietor is the Earl of Craven. Hampstead Marshall appertained to the Mareschals of England, and as such was held by the Earls of Pembroke. Queen Elizabeth gave it and Beenham Vallence "to John Baptista Castilion, a Piedmontese of her Privy Chamber, for faithful services in her dangers." By purchase Hampstead Marshall and Beenham Vallence became the property of Sir William Craven, Lord Mayor of London, the ancestor of the Craven family, in whose possession it remains. The Earls of Craven have generally been High Stewards of Newbury. Newbury is known in English history as the place in which two battles between King Charles I. and his Parliament took place; both these battles, according to Clarendon, were favourable to the Royal cause.

The town is rich in almshouses. The Hospital of St. Bartholomew is an ancient foundation, the charter of which is said to have been granted by King John. The charity has an income of £900 a year. It supports 24 almshouses, a Free school (Rev. W. Cole, M.A., head master), and a chapel, called the Litten, in which prayers are said four times a week for the benefit of the almspeople. At this chapel John Winchcombe, the famous clothier, and commonly known as Jack of Newbury, is stated to have been married. This Jack furnished 100 of his own men, clothed and paid them, for King Henry, and sent them to Flodden Field. Henry afterwards visited Jack at Newbury, and was by him entertained in great state. It is said that when the king visited Jack he attended divine service, when Jack covered the streets with cloth, upon which the king offered him knighthood, which, however, Jack declined, but requested his Majesty to grant him one request, viz., to disfranchise the borough, which the king granted. In addition to the above there are upwards of 60 almshouses, of various foundations, in different parts of the town. For the maintenance of these £3,500 is received yearly.

Newbury was incorporated by Queen Elizabeth and James I., and Charles II. granted it additional privileges. The town is now governed by the council, which consists of a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors. An Act of Parliament was obtained in the year 1825 for the improvement, lighting, paving, &c., of the borough.

The church of St. Nicholas is a spacious edifice, in the later style of Gothic architecture, and supposed to have been erected at the end of the reign of Henry VII.; the chancel has been thoroughly restored, both internally and on the outside, under the direction of H. Woodyer, Esq., of Graffham; the organ is by Bevington, and the glass of the east window by Hardman. The living is a rectory, annual value £380, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford.

St. John's Church, opened in July 1860, is a new brick building in the Decorated style, and has nave, chancel, north aisle, turret and two bells;

the church is entirely free, and will accommodate 500 persons. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £170, in the gift of the bishop of the diocese.

St. Joseph's Catholic church, situated at Speenhamland, was erected in 1863. It is a neat building having sittings for about 200 persons. The Rev. F. E. Riley, is priest.

There are chapels for Wesleyans, Primitive Methodists, Independents, Baptists, Presbyterians, and the Society of Friends.

A Corn Exchange, situated in the Market place, was opened on the 4th June, 1862; it is a commodious and handsome building which cost about £6,000. A wool market was commenced on the 30th June, 1862, at which there was deposited 2,300 tods of wool; this is to be an annual market in the same month.

The Literary and Scientific Institution contains a library of 800 volumes; a museum has been added, containing objects of general and local interest.

Fairs—Holy Thursday, July 5th, September 4th, November 8th; these are held, with the exception of September 4th, in the Market place; for stalls and for cheese in Northbrook street; the September fair is held in a small meadow on the south of the town, near which, in another field, the horse and cow fairs are held: besides these fairs there is a large hiring market, held on the first Thursday after Old Michaelmas day.

A branch of the Great Western Railway from Reading is now open.

The union of Newbury comprises the following places:—Boxford, Brimpton, Chieveley, Enborne, Greenham, Hampstead Marshall, Leckhampstead, Midgham, Newbury, Newton-near-Newbury (Hants), Sandleford, Shaw-cum-Donnington, Speen, Thatcham, Wasing, Welford, Winterbourn, Woolhampton.

The population in 1861 was 6,161; the acreage is 1,722.

Post Office.—Frederick Smith Adnams, postmaster. Letters arrive from London and Reading at 4·45 a.m. and south-west of England and miscellaneous stations at 5·30 a.m.; from West of England generally, Swindon and Hungerford, 5·39 a.m.; Hungerford 10·15 a.m.; London and Reading 1 p.m.; dispatched to London and towns beyond at 9·45 a.m.; Hungerford 12·25 p.m.; London and towns beyond and Reading 2 p.m.; West of England generally, including South Wales, Hungerford and Swindon, 6·30 p.m., with additional stamp until 7·5 p.m.; Mitcheldever station, including Andover, Winchester, Salisbury, Portsmouth, Southampton, Isle of Wight, Dorchester, &c., 7·25 p.m.; London and towns beyond London, Reading, Slough, Uxbridge, Windsor, Hounslow, &c., 10 p.m.

Public Establishments:—

Borough Gaol, George Deane, gaoler.

Dispensary, West street, The Right Hon. Earl Craven, patron; John Tanner, Esq., honorary secretary; Joseph Bunny, Esq., M.D., and Henry Hemsted, Esq., acting surgeons; days of attendance, Thursday 11 to 12, Monday and Saturday 12 to 1.

Literary and Scientific Institution, Northbrook street.

Mansion House, Mansion House street.

Newbury and Speenhamland Gas and Coke Company, Greenham street, Robert Fuller Graham, Esq., secretary and solicitor.

Newbury Railway Station, Eastfield, Alfred Wilson, station master.

Police Station, George Deane, superintendent.

Police Station (County), Speenhamland, William Harfield, superintendent.

Union House (for 18 parishes), New Town road, Rev. G. M. Walkem, chaplain; John Tanner, Esq., clerk to guardians; Henry Bursey, Esq., surgeon; Thos. Ward, master; Mrs. Ward, matron.

Excise and Corn Return Inspector's Office, Cheap street.

Stamp and Legacy Duty Office, James Blacket, Northbrook street.

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Coroner, Joseph Bunny, Esq., M.D.

Coroner for the Southern Division of Berks, John Alexander, Esq.

Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes, Henry Godwin, Esq.

Clerk to Magistrates of Newbury Division, Henry Godwin, Esq.

Clerk to Commissioners of Income and Property Tax, Hy. Godwin, Esq.

Clerk to Land and Assessed Taxes, Henry Godwin, Esq.

Clerk of the Peace for the Borough, Joseph Vines, Esq.

Superintendent Registrar, John Tanner, Esq.

Treasurer to the New Municipal Trustees, Joseph Vines, Esq.

Relieving Officers for the First District of the Newbury Union, District 1, Thomas Ward; District 2, C. Rogers; District 3, G. S. Bonner.

RAILWAY.—Great Western, Parcels received at Terry's office, 130, Bartholomew street, or at Whiting and Eatwell's, Speenhamland; goods left at the White Hart inn, or at the goods station, forwarded daily.

RAILWAY CARRIERS.—Pickford and Co., per Great Western railway, &c., to all parts of the kingdom; office, 'Three Tuns,' Market place.

GENTRY, &c.

Adams Mr., Newtown cottage
Adnam R., Esq., Shaw crescent
Alexander J., Esq., Marsh house
Baker Mrs., The Chestnuts, Speenhamland
Barnes G., Esq., Bartholomew street
Bew William Henry, Esq., Poplar villa
Bower Major-General Henry, Kennet house
Boyer Misses, 83, Bartholomew street
Brockhurst L., Esq., Donnington square
Bunny Joseph, Esq., 12, Northbrook street
Bunney Miss, Speenhamland
Bunny E. B., Esq., Speen hill
Bunbury H. M., Esq., Marlstone house
Burgess Mr., Donnington villas
Bursey Henry, Esq., Bartholomew street
Burton Mrs., Benham cottage
Butt Mr. William, London road
Caird Thomas, Esq., Donnington priory
Caird T., Esq., J.P., Donnington
Chalk Mr., Woodspeen
Cave W. H., Esq., Donnington square
Chatteris William P. B., Esq., J.P., Sandleford priory
Corbould Rev. E. J., Woodspeen east
Corbould James, Esq., 6, St. Mary's place
Cook Mrs., Gravel hill cottage
Cowper W. J., Esq., Donnington square
Cowper Mrs., Donnington square
Coxetor Mr, Southampton terrace
Dare W., Esq, Donnington square
Davis Miss, Andover terrace
Dibley Miss, 92, Northbrook street
Dive Miss, Donnington square
Dyson Rev. R., Newbury
Elkins J., Esq., Milton villas
Ender James, Esq., London road
Fielder Misses, Cheap street
Flint Henry, Esq., Cheap street
Flint H., Esq., St. Mary's hill
Flint Samuel, Esq., Cheap street
Forster E. J., Esq, Island villa, Donnington
Granville Arthur, Esq., C.E., Wawanda cottage, Speen
Gillmore John Pook, Esq.
Goddard Miss, Speenhamland
Graham Chas. Arthur, Esq., Market place
Gunnell Mrs., Bartholomew place
Gurney Thomas, Esq., 3, Porchester villas
Hall William Robert, Esq., Speenhamland
Hawkins Thos. Hy., Esq., Northbrook st.
Hemsted Henry, Esq., Speenhamland
Hemsted Stephen, M.D., Bartholomew st.
Hillier J. G., Esq., Marsh cottage
Hoskin Mrs., Old Rectory house
Kersley Mrs., 1, St. Mary place

Kimber Mrs., 127, Bartholomew street
Leathwaite Mrs., 1, Porchester villas
Lewis M. H., Esq., Woodspeen east
Ligertwood Dr., Northbrook street
Lovelock Mrs., Island villa, Donnington
Mason Mr. Charles, Bedford cottage
Mason John Hawe, Esq., Donnington road
Money James Henry, Esq.
Nias Mrs., King's cottage, Bartholomew street
Osmond Mr. Michael, Wash road
Padbury Mrs., London road, Speenhamland
Packer the Misses, Donnington square
Palmer Silas, M.D., F.S.A., Speenhamland
Palmer Thomas, Esq., Market place
Pearce Mr. Thomas, Andover terrace
Pinniger Broome, Esq., Market place
Pinniger Broome, jun., Esq., Market place
Plummer Mr. William, West mills
Pocock Miss, Speenhamland
Pocock Mr. Joseph, Speen
Riley Rev. F. E., Saint Joseph's, Speenhamland
Robarts Rev. Charles N., M.A., curate of St. John's, St. John's cottage
Randall Rev. James Leslie, M.A., Rectory
Robinson Charles, Esq.
Ryott Frederick Elliott, Esq., 38, Northbrook street
Satchell John Thomas, Esq., Warren lodge
Sawyer Mr. Joseph, Upland place
Seymour The Misses, Speen
Seymour Captain, J.P., Crowood
Seymour H. Esq., Speenhamland
Shilley Colonel, Marlborough house
Somerset Francis Flower, Esq., 27, Northbrook street
Southby John Head, Esq., Donnington villa
Talbot Frederic, Esq., 62, Northbrook street
Tanner G. N., Esq., Speen
Tasker Mr. Robert, Upland place
Townsend Mrs., Bartholomew street
Tubb Mr. James, 1, Mount villas
Vines Joseph, Esq., Market place
Wells Job, Esq., Market place
Whiter Mr. Thomas, Independent chapel
Windsor Mr. Edward, Enborne road
Withers Mr. Edward, 2, Mount villas

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Absolom James, grocer, 133, Bartholomew street
Adey & Son, builders, timber merchants, and steam saw mills, West mills
Adey Mary Ann, coal merchant, West mills
Adnams Frederick Smith, stationer and postmaster, 9, Northbrook street
Adnams James, brewer, Speenhamland
Allder Ralph, poulterer, 70, Northbrook street
Allen Albert, plumber & painter, West st.
Allen Charles, baker and mealman, Market place
Allen Peter, beer retailer, Cheap street
Andrews Jasen, beer retailer, Cheap street
Andrews Robert, carpenter and wheelwright, North croft lane
Arter James, coach builder, &c., Lion inn, West street
Asprey James, farmer and maltster, Sandleford
Atkins William, fellmonger, Northcroft lane
Austin Thomas, wine and spirit merchant and grocer, Speenhamland
Baker Charles Arthur, confectioner, Speenhamland
Balding George, Black Boys, Bartholomew street
Bance William John, hatter and woollen draper, 15, Bartholomew street
Barter & Brigham, tobacco manufacturers, 7, Northbrook street; and at 50, London street and 16, High street, Reading
Basing Richard & John, saddlers, Market place
Bell Henry, furniture broker, 47, Northbrook street
Bell Robert, tea dealer, tailor and draper, Cheap street
Bennett John, bootmaker, Speenhamland
Biddis Samuel, plumber and decorator, 58, Northbrook street
Blacket James, bookseller, stationer, printer, music warehouse and circulating library, 34, Northbrook street
Blake Fanny and Alice, milliners and dress and mantle makers, 63. Northbrook street
Bland William Colley & Son, veterinary surgeons, Speenhamland
Bodman & Jones, woollen drapers, tailors, &c., 8, Northbrook street
Booth Brothers, grocers, Bridge
Booth Benjamin, day school, Bartholomew street
Bowne James, baker, Speenhamland
Boyer George, carver and gilder, 95, Northbrook street, and 72, Bartholomew street
Breeze James, china and glass dealer, 23, Bartholomew street
Breeze William, beer retailer and painter, 80, Bartholomew street
Brind Frederick, hair dresser and fishing tackle maker, Northcroft lane
Brooks E. T., photographer, 84, Northbrook street
Brown James, builder, The City

Brown & Hall, milliners and dressmakers, 10, Carnarvon terrace
Brown Susannah, fishmonger, Speenhamland
Budd George, baker, Shaw crescent, Woodspeen east
Bundock William, linen and woollen draper, 51, Northbrook street
Bunny, Slocock, & Co., bankers, The Bridge; draw on Robarts and Co., London
Bunny Joseph, physician, 12, Northbrook street
Burgess William & John, drapers, Market place
Burnham John, cooper, Speenhamland
Burrough Mary and Margaret, boarding and day school, 79, Northbrook street
Bursey Henry, surgeon, 4, Porchester villas
Butler Henry, gardener, 31, Bartholomew street
Callis George, Anchor, 101, Northbrook st.
Canning Joseph, beer retailer, Speenhamland
Canning Richard, draper, Market place
Cave William Henry, solicitor, Market pl.
Challis Daniel, Old London Apprentice, New Town road
Challis Henry, bookbinder, West street
Challis Thomas, market gardener, Bartholomew street
Challis William, bricklayer and kiln plate maker, Alton yard
Chamberlain Benjamin, beer retailer, The Wash Common
Chandler Thomas, saddler, 136, Bartholomew street
Cheeseman Mrs., milliner, Cheap street
Childs Philip, chemist, Speenhamland
Chivers Frederick, bricklayer, Cheap st.
Chubb William, hairdresser and perfumer, Speenhamland
Church William, builder, 9, Southampton terrace
Clare Thomas, George and Dragon, 52, Northbrook street
Clark John, horse breaker, Speenhamland
Clark William, linendraper and milliner, 6, Northbrook street
Clayton & Seymour, ladies' school, Broadway, Speenhamland
Clayton Miss, ladies' school, Speenhamland
Clayton Thomas, china and glass dealer, Cheap street
Clements George, carrier, 122, Bartholomew street
Cole T., small ware dealer, 143, Bartholomew street
Comyns Francis, provision merchant, 151, Bartholomew street
Cooke & Lavington, milliners and dressmakers, 93, Northbrook street
Cooke Charles, bootmaker, 76, Northbrook street
Cooke William, house decorator, 69, Northbrook street
Cooper Charles, mealman, Market place
Copas James, coal and wood dealer, Cheap street
Corderoy Joseph, corn, hay, and straw merchant, Speenhamland
Cowper William John, solicitor, deputy coroner for the county, perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgments of married women, and for affidavits in all courts, Bartholomew street
Cox James, baker, Bartholomew street
Cox Edward, market gardener, seedsman, and mail contractor, Greenham gardens, Back lane
Cumber Henry, baker, Cheap street
Curr Miss Mary Ann, confectioner, 44, Northbrook street
Darvill John, miller, West mills
Davies James Jeremiah, china and glass dealer, 63, Northbrook street
Davis & Palmer, auctioneers, &c., Market place
Davis Francis, chemist and druggist, 37, Northbrook street
Deacon William, saddler, Speenhamland
Deane Mrs. Elizabeth, grocer, Cheap st
Deane George, coach builder, Bartholomew street
Deane George, chief superintendent of police and Borough gaol keeper, Cheap street
Dell Edwin, bootmaker, Cheap street
Dell John, plumber and painter, Rose cottages, West street
Deller Thomas, brewer, Bartholomew brewery
Dennis James, greengrocer, Bartholomew street
Dibley Henry, bootmaker, Speenhamland
Dibley Henry, Lamb, Enborne road
Dispensary, The Right Hon. Earl Craven, patron; John Tanner, Esq., hon. sec.; Frederick P. Brown, Esq., M.D., hon. physician; Joseph Bunny, Esq., M.D., and Henry Hemsted, Esq., acting surgeons; days of attendance, Thursday, 11 to 12, Monday and Saturday, 12 to 1, West street
Doe Cornelius Weaver, auctioneer, cabinet maker, and upholsterer, 94, Northbrook street
Dolton Charles, seedsman, London road, Speenhamland
Dolton Henry, corn merchant, Wharf ho.
Dore William, pork butcher, grocer, and fruiterer, 12, Bartholomew street

Dowling James, bootmaker, Bartholomew street
Draper J., saddler, Cheap street
Duck William, butcher, 121, Bartholomew street
Durbridge John, Rokeby Arms, Newtown road
Eden Thos., Eagle tavern, and hairdresser, Cheap street
Edmonds & Son, cabinet makers and upholsterers, 39, Northbrook street
Edmonds Charles, wine merchant and grocer, 36, Northbrook street
Edwards J., Globe, The Bridge
Edwards Mary Ann, draper, 106, Bartholomew street
Edwell Henry Edwin, ironmonger, 21, Bartholomew street
Elliott Samuel, builder and contractor, Westcombe buildings, Northbrook street
Evans Charles, coal merchant and farmer, Golding's cottage, Greenham street
Evans Francis, baker, Speenhamland
Eves Frederic, chemist, 38, Bartholomew street
Fanstone Matthew Henry, farmer, Wash road
Farrow Edward Laurence, butcher, 1, Northbrook street
Fennell Elizabeth, Jack of Newbury, 22, Northbrook street
Ferris Miss Ellen, ladies' school, Speenhamland
Ferris William & Son, coach builders, Speenhamland
Fidler & Co., grocers, Market place and Bartholomew street
Fidler John, King's Arms, Market place
Fielder Thomas Waters & Barron, grocers, &c., 2 & 3, Northbrook street
Filewood Robert, blacksmith, The Wash
Finch Charles Dover, upholsterer, 5, West street
Flint Henry, coal merchant, Canal wharf
Flint Samuel, brewer, maltster, bone merchant, and manufacturer of artificial manure, Cheap street brewery, Cheap street
Ford Henry, printer, Market place
Forster S. J. & E. J., wine and spirit merchants, Speenhamland
Foster John, tailor and draper, 78, Northbrook street
Fox Edwin, Catherine Wheel, Market pl.
Freeman Samuel, millwright and engineer, West mills
Fry John, hairdresser, Bartholomew street
Gale John, Bear inn, Market place
Gambling Richard, bootmaker, Jack of Newbury street
Garland Thomas, bootmaker, Jack of Newbury street
Garland William, farmer, Cheap street
Garne Mrs. Ellen, berlin wool repository, 31, Northbrook street
Garne Henry, painter and grainer, 31, Northbrook street
Giles John, newsagent for 'Reading Mercury,' Market place
Gilkerson John, fishmonger, Northbrook street
Girling Thos., furniture dealer & plumber, Speenhamland
Goddard Ann, berlin wool repository, 80, Northbrook street
Goddard Richard, New inn, Pig market
Godding Ellen Eliza, bookseller and stationer, 56, Northbrook street
Godding James Henry, professor of music, Speenhamland
Godwin & Son, solicitors, Northbrook street
Goodchild William, manufacturer of soda, seltzer, and other mineral waters, lemonade and ginger beer, Cheap street
Gould John, grocer and provision merchant, 37, Bartholomew street
Gould Stephen, grocer and provision merchant, Cheap street
Graham & Sons, solicitors, Market place
Green George, tin plate worker, Bartholomew street
Green Thomas, bootmaker, Speenhamland
Griffiths William, coach smith and spring maker, Pig market
Hall Alfred, builder and coal dealer, Speenhamland
Hall Francis George, chemist, and oil, colour, and varnish merchant, Market place
Hall Charles, bricklayer, Northcroft lane
Hall William, plumber, &c, West street
Hall William, bookseller, stationer, bookbinder, and newsagent, Speenhamland
Hamblin Richard, chimney sweeper, 111, Bartholomew street
Hamlin Isaac, chimney sweeper, Bartholomew street
Hammersley Enoch, Weavers' Arms, Cheap street
Hannington Edward, silk mercer and linen and woollen draper, 19, Northbrook street
Hansom Job, stonemason, Speenhamland
Harding George, tailor and draper, Market place
Harfield William, superintendent of county police, Speenhamland
Harrison Joseph & Edward, builders, Bartholomew street
Hassell Samuel, plumber, Bartholomew st.
Hawker Misses Mary and Ann, milliners and dressmakers, 77, Northbrook street
Hawkins & Canning, brewers and wine merchants, West mills

Hawkins Thomas Henry, surgeon, Speenhamland
Heath Mrs. Harriet, baker, Pound street
Heathall Richard Wm., cabinet maker and upholsterer, Speenhamland
Hemsted Henry, surgeon, London road, Speenhamland
Hemsted Stephen, physician, Bartholomew street
Hibberd James Wm., greengrocer, Northbrook street
Hickman & Son, chemists, Market place
Higgs Elliott, watch and clockmaker, 26, Bartholomew street
Higgs Thomas, stationer, Cheap street
Higgs William, pork butcher, 25, Bartholomew street
Hitchman Ambrose, basket maker, Bartholomew street
Hopson John, builder, Market place
Hopson Joseph, upholsterer, &c., 65, Northbrook street
Horsman William & James, hat manufacturers, Speenhamland
Hughes William, baker and confectioner, 102, Northbrook street
Humphries Richard, draper, &c., 153, Bartholomew street
Hunt John, Royal Exchange, 149, Bartholomew street
Hussey John, bookseller, Market place
Inglefield David, basket maker, Bartholomew street
Ireson John, Tiger, 24, Bartholomew street
Jackson James, ironmonger, Market place
Jackson Wm. Henry, druggist and grocer, Bartholomew street
Johnston Robert, manager of the Wellington Advance and Discount office, Sun commercial inn, St. Mary's hill
Joplen William, grocer, Cheap street
Kains Thomas, house agent, Woodspeen east
Keens Frances, milliner and stationer, 4, Bartholomew street
Keens Henry, currier and leather seller, Cheap street
Keep F. C., baker, Speenhamland
Kennet and Avon Canal Co., Wm. Knight, agent, Canal wharf
Kent James, builder, corn dealer and mealman, Cheap street
Kimber Sarah, baby linen warehouse, 128, Bartholomew street
King Sarah, day school, Cheap street
Knight Edward, mealman, 1, Bartholomew street
Knight Geo., miller, Newbury Town mill
Knight G. M., currier, Northbrook street
Knight Stephen, tinman and brazier, Cheap street
Knight William, baker, Cheap street
Knight Mrs., corn chandler and mealman, 47, Bartholomew street
Lack Edward, bookseller, stationer, and printer, Bridge house
Lancaster James, hairdresser, 148, Bartholomew street
Lane William Henry, hairdresser, Northbrook street
Langfield Edwin, tanner, currier, and leather merchant, Waterloo wharf
Langford Thomas, grocer, Speenhamland
Langley John, boarding and day school, Speenhamland
Langton John, wardrobe dealer, Cheap st.
Lawrance Samuel, beer retailer, West mills
Legg Joseph, butcher, 43, Northbrook st.
Literary and Scientific Institution, Northbrook street
Lockyear G. H., fancy repository, 75, Northbrook street
London and County Bank, Thos. Gurney, Esq., manager, Market place; draw on head office, Lombard st., London, E.C.
Long Robert, china and glass dealer, 65, Northbrook street
Long Robert, ironmonger, 138, Bartholomew street
Lovell Robert, coach builder, 60, Northbrook street
Lovelock Richard, maltster and farmer, Woodspeen east
Lucas James Henry, linen and woollen draper, 2, Bartholomew st
Machin John, van proprietor, Speenhamland
Martin Robert, saddler, Market place
Mason John, grocer, Market place
Mason J. H., grocer, Market place
Matthews H. J., hairdresser, Bartholomew street
Matthews Henry John, toy dealer, Bartholomew st
May and Fuller, auctioneers, 78, Northbrook street
May Henry, tripe dresser, 110, Bartholomew street
May William, baker, Cheap street
Midwinter Chas., corn and seed merchant, Cheap street
Miller James, plumber, Cheap street
Money and Son, architects and surveyors, 34, Northbrook street
Morris Henry, Cheap street
Morris William, Bull and Dog, The City
Mortimer Philip, baker, 141, Bartholomew street
Moss John, shopkeeper, St. Mary's hill
New George, baker and mealman, Bartholomew street
New Thomas, butcher, Cheap street
Newbery John, Pigeons, Cheap street

Newbury and Speenhamland Gas and Coke Company, Robert Fuller Graham, Esq., secretary and solicitor, Greenham street
Newth Robert, barge owner, Greenham wharf
Newth Robert, coal merchant, Canal wharf
Newton Thomas, land surveyor, New road
Newton Thomas Andrew, baker, 20, Northbrook street
Nias James, Eight Bells, Bartholomew st.
Nichol James, draper and clothier, Market place
Norris William, builder, Cheap street
North William, beer retailer, The City
Nutley William, brewer and maltster, Bartholomew street
O'Brien Walter, Three Tuns, and inland revenue office, Market place
Osgood Jane, berlin wool repository, 104, Northbrook street
Osgood John, artist, 104, Northbrook st.
Osgood W. H., tailor, Speenhamland
Packer John, watchmaker, jeweller, and coal merchant, 87, Northbrook street
Palmer Silas, F.S.A., physician, Speenhamland
Palmer Thomas, beer retailer, Speenhamland
Panting Richard, pork butcher and mealman, 42, Northbrook street
Paris Charles, brewer and beer retailer, Cheap street
Parker Mrs. Caroline, grocer and provision and wine and spirit merchant, 11, Bartholomew street
Parr Charles, Elephant and Castle, Market place
Payne Benjamin, sen., chair maker, Cheap street
Pearce Edward, bootmaker, 98, Northbrook street
Pearce Wm., bootmaker, Bartholomew st.
Penford William, linen draper, 13 and 14, Northbrook street
Penrice James, bootmaker, Bartholomew street
Perry Samuel, mealman, Market place
Pink Charles, Chequers family and commercial hotel and posting house, Speenhamland
Pinniger and Sons, solicitors, Market place
Plenty and Son, engineers, iron and brass founder, Cheap street
Plummer Edwin and William, silk mercers, 10, Northbrook street and Bartholomew street
Pocock Thomas, hotel keeper, and brewer, Bacon Arms commercial and family hotel, Speenhamland
Poore Charles, beer retailer, Speenhamland
Porter George, grocer and pork butcher, 22, Bartholomew street
Pottinger James, beer retailer, West mills
Pratt J. B., chemist, 154, Bartholomew st.
Prior William, grocer, Speenhamland
Purton John, cooper, 119, Bartholomew st.
Rand Mrs., optician, Market place
Randall Daniel, beer retailer, Woodspeen East
Rapley John Freeman, draper and shoe-warehouse, 81, Northbrook street
Rapson Robert, linen draper and milliner, 48 and 49, Northbrook street
Ravenor H., painter, Cheap street
Ravenor Richard Wellington, plumber, Speenhamland
Reeves A., grocer, Speenhamland
Reynolds Henry, brewer and beer retailer, Woodspeen street
Reville Joel, butcher, 83, Northbrook st.
Roake John, pawnbroker, 13, Bartholomew street
Robeson William Henry, tailor, 107, Bartholomew street
Robinson Charles, surgeon, New road
Robinson Edward, boot and shoe warehouse, 88, Northbrook street
Rogers Charles Deeble, dentist, Old Rectory house
Rolfe Joseph, fruiterer and fishmonger, 108, Bartholomew street
Rolfe Stephen, dining rooms, Market place
Rowden Henry, baker, 29, Bartholomew street
Rowles David Josiah, dyer and scourer, Cheap street
Ryott Frederick Elliott, surgeon, 38, Northbrook street
Ryott Robert Atkinson, chemist and druggist, 38, Northbrook street
Salisbury William, builder, Northbrook st.
Samuels George, bootmaker, Cheap street
Sanders Alexander, watchmaker, 72, Northbrook street
Sargent Benjamin, builder and contractor, 134, Bartholomew street
Satchell and Somerset, brewers, Northbrook street
Saunders Charles, pork butcher and fruiterer, Bridge
Savings' Bank, George Barnes, actuary; attendance every Monday from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. and on Thursday from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bartholomew street
Seymour Henry, wholesale and retail wine and spirit merchant, Speenhamland
Seymour Edmund, saddler, Speenhamland
Seymour James, draper, hosier, and haberdasher, 14, Bartholomew street
Sharland William, watchmaker and tobacconist
Shaw John, seed grower, West mills

Shaw Richard, seed grower, West mills
Simons Edward, hairdresser, 97, Northbrook street
Sims James, brush manufacturer, 140, Bartholomew street
Simson Harriet, Nag's Head, Bartholomew street
Slade John, furniture dealer, 23, Northbrook street
Smart Henry, cooper, Church court
Smith Benjamin, Old Waggon and Horses, Market place
Smith Benjamin, jun., corn dealer and mealman, 81, Bartholomew street
Smith Charles, grocer, Cheap street
Smith Elijah, grocer and provision dealer, 112, Bartholomew street
Smith George, baker, 88, Bartholomew street
Solloway Mrs., grocer, Cheap street
Sprake Francis, bootmaker and leather cutter, Northbrook street
Spyers Anthony, beer retailer and coal dealer, Speenhamland
Stacey John, Dolphin, Bartholomew street
Staples John, cook and confectioner, 32, Northbrook street
Staples Joseph, general furnishing ironmonger, Bridge
Stillman James, grocer and provision merchant, 34, Bartholomew street
Stillman John, cabinet maker, 86, Bartholomew street
Stillman Richard, bootmaker, Woodspeen east
Stillman Thomas, builder, 82, Bartholomew street
Stone James Benjamin, brush manufacturer, 35, Northbrook street
Stone F., tobacconist, 96, Northbrook st.
Stradling Alfred, silversmith, Northbrook street
Stroud Benjamin, beer retailer, Woodspeen east
Sweetingburgh John, tailor and draper, 33, Northbrook street
Swinden Elizabeth, greengrocer, Speenhamland
Talbot Frederic, solicitor, 62, Northbrook street
Tanner John & George Nelson, solicitors, Speenhamland
Tarrant Joseph, timber merchant, &c., Borough Arms inn; office, Cheap street
Tasker William, agricultural machinist, Pound street
Taylor Henry, chemist and druggist, 93, Northbrook street
Taylor John, tinman and brazier, Bartholomew street
Taylor Thomas Moulding, engineer, 1, Whitehall street
Taylor Richard, grocer, Speenhamland
Terry Edward, agent to the Great Western Railway, 130, Bartholomew street
Terry Maria, berlin wool repository, 130, Bartholomew street
Thatcher Charles, shoeing smith, Back lane
Thatcher Mrs., blacksmith, Speenhamland
Thomas Caroline, furniture dealer, Cheap street
Thomson Henry, Pelican, Speenhamland
Thorn James, bootmaker, 129, Bartholomew street
Titchener William, Gun, The Wash
Tomkins Thomas, baker, 53, Northbrook street
Toomer Samuel Nevil, ironmonger, 4, Northbrook street
Turk John, ironfounder, Cheap street
Turner Theophilus Verney, brewer, and wine and spirit merchant, 16, Bartholomew street
Tuson Charles, beer retailer, 57, Northbrook street
Vines Joseph, solicitor, Market place
Waite Henry, bootmaker, Cheap street
Waite William, baker, Cheap street
Wakefield Miss Emma, grocer, Cheap st.
Walker George Emsdorf, gun maker, 86, Northbrook street
Walker John, cooper, 68, Northbrook st.
Walker Joseph, bootmaker, 103, North brook street
Walker John, cooper, &c., 68, Northbrook street
Walker G. E., gunmaker, Bartholomew street
Wareham James, clothier, 18, Northbrook street
Watson and Hawkins, surgeons, Speenhamland
Welch John, White Hart, Market place
Watts Thomas, grocer and baker, 101, Bartholomew street
Webb Charles and John, grocers and provision merchants, 50, Northbrook street
Webb Joseph, cabinet and blind maker, 47, Northbrook street
Wellington Advance and Discount Office, Robert Johnston, manager, St. Mary's hill
Wells & Hunt, wine and spirit merchants, Speenhamland
Wells Job, wine and spirit merchant, Market place
Wells Joseph, baker, Speenhamland
Wells Philip, maltster and farmer, The Wash
Wells William, bootmaker, Speenhamland
Wells William, music seller, Speenhamland

Wenman Henry, rag and coal merchant, Speenhamland
Westcombe George, brewer, Bartholomew street
Westmacott Richard Penton, corn dealer Speenhamland
Whale Richard, beer retailer, Woodspeen east
Wheeler C., ironmonger, Speenhamland
Wheeler Elizabeth, Cross Keys, Speenhamland
Wheeler John, licensed to let flys and horses, West mills
Wheeler Sarah, shopkeeper, 84, Bartholomew street
Wheeler Walter, beer retailer, Northcroft lane
Wheeler William, greengrocer, Cheap st.
Wherrell John, beer retailer, Back lane
White Joseph, corn merchant, Woodspeen east
White Mary Ann, baker, Speenhamland
White Thomas, grocer and provision merchant, 82, Northbrook street
Whitehead William, beer retailer, 54, Northbrook street
Whiting and Eatwell, outfitters, Speenhamland
Wilkins Jno., Greyhound, Bartholomew st.
Willis Thomas, bootmaker, 9, Bartholomew street
Wills James, tailor, Speenhamland
Wilson Edward, butcher, 85, Northbrook street
Wilson William, coach builder, 28 and 29, Northbrook street
Witherington and Sexton, bakers, Bartholomew street
Withers Edward, miller, 2, Mount villas, Newtown road
Withers John, grocer, Bartholomew street
Wivell Charles, beer retailer, The City

PADWORTH

Is a parish, 48 miles from London, 2 from Aldermaston railway station, and 9 from Reading, situated on the river Kennet, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford.

The church is a very ancient building of Early Norman architecture. The living is a rectory, annual value £250, with residence and 30 acres of glebe, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor. Near the village is Padworth House, the seat of Christopher Darby Griffith, Esq., M.P., J.P., who is lord of the manor. The Hungerford branch of the Great Western railway passes through the parish.

The population in 1861 was 298; the area is 1,085 acres.

Letters through Reading.

Cole Rev. William, M.A.
Gorton Rev. R. G.
Griffith Christopher Darby, Esq., M.P., J.P., Padworth house

Balding William, rod merchant
Cook Richard, farmer, Old farm
Charlwood Charles, miller, Padworth mill
Emmins Richard, baker
Faulkner Thomas, grocer, Round Oak
Harraway James, land steward and gardener
Perkins Edward, Round Oak, Round Oak
Soper John, blacksmith

PANGBOURNE

Is a parish, large village, and railway station, on the Great Western line, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Thames, 41½ miles by rail and 45 by road west-north-west from London, 5½ miles west-north-west from Reading, and 11 south from Wallingford, in the hundred of Reading, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. James the Great is a handsome Gothic edifice, which has been recently rebuilt. It contains a curious monument, erected to the memory of Sir John Davis. The pulpit is a beautiful specimen of carved oak, in the arabesque style. The living is a rectory, gross annual

value £600, with residence, in the gift of Edward Augustus Breedon, Esq. There are several excellent residences in the neighbourhood. Bere Court, the property of E. A. Breedon, Esq., situated in a picturesque and retired spot, was given by Brigham, Bishop of Salisbury, to the abbot and monastery of Reading, in 1230. At the dissolution of the monastery it passed to Sir John Davis, who acquired it by purchase, and it afterwards came into the possession of John Breedon, Esq., in 1671. Gas works have been erected. There is a chapel for Independents, and a National school.

The population in 1861 was 753; the acreage is 2,000; the soils are light, and the crops various. Edward A. Breedon, Esq., is lord of the manor.

POST OFFICE.—Letters arrive from Reading at 6 a.m. and 4·30 p.m.; dispatched at 10·30 a.m. and 7·15 p.m.

CARRIER.—James Taylor, from Elephant and Castle hotel to Reading, daily at 11 a.m. returning at 5 p.m.

Breedon Captain Thomas Henry, Courtfield
Breedon Mrs. H., Courtfield
Barker Charles, Esq.
Broadway Mrs.
Deacon Mrs.
Edwards Frederick, Esq., Bere court
Finch Rev. Robert, M.A,
Hopkins Robert John, Esq., J.P., Pangbourne lodge
Powell Mrs.
Pursell Mr. William
Rand C., Esq.
Sheldon E. R. C., Esq.
West Mrs. Elizabeth

Bartholomew John, maltster
Broadway Charles James, farmer
Boxall Thomas, bricklayer, plasterer, and slater
Butler John, ironmonger, collector of poor rates and assessed taxes, and registrar of births and deaths for the district of Tileburst
Clifford Mark, basket maker
Cox Harry, carpenter, wheelwright, builder, and contractor, Wallingford rd.
Cox Louisa, blacksmith
Downing William, barge builder
Fooks William, farmer, Lower Bowden farm
Ford William, Elephant and Castle commercial and family hotel and posting house
Fuller William Henry, farmer, Maidenhatch
Godfrey Thomas, butcher
Guy Thomas, farmer, Upper Bowden farm
Harbor John, Cross Keys
Hill Robert, shoemaker
Kidgell Stephen Wilson, surgeon
Lovegrove Thomas, plumber, painter, and glazier
Patey Thomas, shoemaker
Reed George, George Hotel and posting house
Sage Samuel, draper and grocer
Shepherd Edward, tailor
Shepherd E. F., classical and commercial school
Tovey Misses, dressmakers
Ward Frederick, grocer and provision merchant, and dealer in British wines
Warner Joseph, bricklayer and slater
Webb Emma, grocer
West Charles, farmer, Flowers farm
West Henry, baker
White Solomon George, saddler
Wilson Frederick George, baker
Wilson John, grocer and insurance agent
Young W. J., plumber and glazier

PEASEMORE

Is a village and parish, 7 miles north-west from Newbury, and 4 south-west from East Ilsley, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Barnabas is a handsome fabric. The living is a

rectory, in the patronage of Charles Eyre, Esq., annual value £800, with residence. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. There are National schools, supported by subscription.

The population in 1861 was 332; the area is 2,055 acres. Charles Eyre, is lord of the manor.

Letters through Newbury.

Houblon Rev. Thomas A., M.A.

Chapman William C., farmer
Clarke William and John, farmers
Head Noah, blacksmith
Lovell John, shopkeeper
Mitchell Henry, shoemaker
Mitchell John, shoemaker
Pocock William, grocer, baker, and draper
Ward Thomas, farmer

PURLEY

Is a small village and parish, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Thames, 40 miles by rail and 43 by road west-north-west from London, 4 west-north-west from Reading, and 2 east from Pangbourne railway station, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, diocese of Oxford, and county court district of Reading.

The church of St. Mary is situated half a mile from the village; it is of Norman architecture, and has a small tower. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, annual value £359, with residence. Here is a small Free school, built and supported by the rector. Purley Hall is the property and residence of Frederick Wilder, Esq., J.P. Major Anthony Morris Storer, J.P., of Purley Park, is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 193; the area is 840 acres.

Letters through Reading.

Boyle Hon Robert Francis
Storer Major Anthony Morris, J.P.
Palmer Rev. Richard, M.A.
Wilder Frederick, Esq., J.P., Purley hall

Barnes Frederick, farmer
Barnes Thomas, farmer, Scraces farm
Cox John, blacksmith
Fewster Richard, farmer
Pocock William, shopkeeper

PUSEY

Is a village and parish, in the union of Faringdon, hundred of Ganfield, and diocese of Oxford, pleasantly situated in the Vale of White Horse, 5 miles from Faringdon, 10 from Abingdon, and 12 from Oxford.

The church of All Saints is a neat cruciform building, rebuilt about 105 years ago, solely at the expense of Mr. Pusey, who died in 1789. The living is a rectory, value £163, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. Pusey House is an old stone mansion, having a front with two bows. Here is a small Parochial school.

The population in 1861 was 134; the acreage is 1,070, principally belonging to Sidney E. Bouverie Pusey, Esq., who is lord of the manor. In this parish is the site of an encampment, which occupies an area of eleven acres.

Letters through Faringdon.

Atkinson Rev. Peter Righton
Fletcher Capt. Francis, Pusey house
Pusey Sidney Edward Bouverie, Esq., Pusey house

Barnard John, farmer
Joyce James, parish clerk
Rickards Richard, farmer
Woodbridge Charles, gamekeeper

RADLEY

Is a parish, in the hundred of Hormer, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, 2½ miles north-east from Abingdon, and west of the Thames. It includes the liberty of Thruppwick, and part of the township of Kennington.

The church of St. James is a handsome, Gothic structure, with nave, chancel, south aisle, and square embattled tower; since 1857 the church has been restored by private subscriptions. The roofs were opened, and the whole church re-slated; open seats have been substituted for the old ones, and the transept has been rebuit. Against the south wall of the chancel is a handsome monument to the memory of Sir William Stonehouse, containing the effigies of Sir William and his lady. The register dates from 1599, and contains several entries of the burials of soldiers who served in the Cromwellian army. The living is a donative vicarage, in the gift of Sir George Bowyer, Bart., M.P.

The manor belonged to the abbot and convent 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. The manor, in 1792, passed by will to Captain, afterwards Admiral, Bowyer; he was the eldest son of Sir William Bowyer, Bart., of Denham, Bucks. The village school has been altered and improved. Sir George Bowyer, Bart., M.P., is lord of the manor and chief owner of the soil which is a rich loam. The Hall, situated in a fine park, is a handsome square building.

The population in 1861, including St. Peter's College, was 484; the parish comprises upwards of 3,000 acres. Here is a National school.

Thrupp and Wick form a liberty, with a population in 1861 of 16:

Kennington is a township, partly in this parish and partly in Sunningwell. The population of the portion in this parish is 61. Here is a chapel of ease and a school for boys and girls.

Post Office.—George Silvester, receiver. Letters through Abingdon arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.

St. Peter's College:—

Warden—Rev. W. Wood, M.A.

Sub-Warden—Rev. T. S. Warman, B.A.

Bursor—G. Price, Esq.

Lecturer on History and Geography—S. Owen, M.A., Lee's Reader in Law & History, Ch. Ch.

Drawing and Water Colours—W. H. F. Hutchisson, Esq.

Director of French—M. Jules Bué, teacher to the University of Oxford at the Taylor Institution.

Coleing Mrs., Radley
Ranken Rev. H. W., M.A., vicar
Stone Mrs. Jane, Lower Radley
Warren Rev. S. L., Kennington

Badcock John, farmer, Wick farm
Coleing John, farmer, Sugworth farm
Davis James Morris, farmer, Park end farm
Dean Sophia, farmer, Thrup farm
Hammans William, farmer
Mundy Job, farmer, Manor house, Kennington
Quartermain James, Bowyer Arms
Shayler David, baker and grocer
Silvester George, blacksmith and postmaster
Smith Joshua, farmer, Church farm
Stone John, farmer, Lower Radley
Thorp Mary, beer retailer, Kennington

READING

Is a large and ancient market and assize town, parliamentary and municipal borough, having separate jurisdiction. It is the head of a poor law union, inland revenue collection, county court circuit, and a polling place for the county, situated on the banks of the river Kennet, near its junction with the Thames; three bridges cross the first river, and there is one over the latter; it is bounded on the north by Caversham, in Oxfordshire, on the south by Charlton, on the west by Theale, and on the east by Sonning, 8 miles south-west from Henley-on-Thames, 26 south-east from Abingdon, 68 east from Bath, 23 south-west from Maidenhead, 17 east from Newbury, 20 south-east from Wantage, 16 west from Windsor, 16 north from Basingstoke, 45 north from Southampton, 15 south-east from Wallingford, 28 south-east from Oxford, and 39 south-west from London; a first-class station on the Great Western Railway, a terminus of the South Eastern and also of the South Western Railways occupying a joint station, and the junction of the railways from Birmingham, Oxford, Devizes, Hungerford, and Basingstoke, with the Great Western line to London.

Reading lays claim to high antiquity, though its origin is uncertain; it was inhabited by the Saxons before the incursions of the Danes, and once possessed two castles, a magnificent abbey, and other monastic establishments of great extent and importance, the remains of which are even now very considerable. Reading is situated on two small eminences, whose declivities fall into a pleasant vale, highly improved by the branches of the Kennet, which flow through it and unite with the Thames at the extremity of the town; on the banks of the former river are some excellent wharfs; it is navigable to Newbury, Froxfield, &c. The Kennet and Avon Canal opens a communication with the Severn.

The Forbury, fronting the ancient gateway of the Abbey, is an open space and beautiful outwork on the north-east side of the town, laid out as a pleasure garden, with a fountain and ornamental works. A Russian gun, presented by the Government to the authorities of the town, occupies an elevated position in these public grounds; the view from here is extensive, commanding a beautiful prospect over a great part of Oxfordshire.

The houses in the town are mostly built of red brick. It possesses some excellent streets, which are well paved and of capital width; they are all lighted with gas, and the inhabitants are plentifully supplied with water.

There are nine churches, nine dissenting chapels, town hall, re-erected 1785, repaired and altered 1863; corn exchange and market house, built 1854; a borough and also a county police station, magistrates' offices, theatre, gasworks, waterworks, baths, athenæum, public hall, literary institution, savings' bank, county gaol, assize courts; Free Grammar school, founded 1486, endowed with two scholarships of £100 each, at St. John's College, Oxford; a Blue Coat school for boys, Green Coat school for girls, and schools on the British, National, Infant, Ragged, Sunday, and other systems; Kendrick's, Vachel's, Hall's, and other almshouses; Royal Berkshire hospital, opened 1839; public dispensary, and two workhouses for Reading union. There are three banks—Stephens, Blandy & Co., J. and C. Simonds & Co., and a branch of the London and County; and three newspapers, the "Reading Mercury," established 1722, "Berkshire Chronicle," and the "Berks Telegraph," all weekly publications.

Reading for the most part is dependent on the country around for its trade and prosperity, and being the centre of a large circle, and situated in the midst of an agricultural district, all the supplies of the neighbouring population are drawn from the traders and merchants of the town: but its chief trade and business in the shape of manufactures is to be found in its biscuit works, iron foundries, engine works, seed growing, malting and brewing; the sale of corn, flour, and cattle is carried on upon an extensive scale; there are boat building establishments, and pottery and brick works; and rope, mats, twine, sacks, brushes, broom handles, broom stocks and staves are made. The large biscuit manufactory of Messrs. Huntley and Palmer, in the King's road, is the most extensive establishment of the kind in the kingdom; here about 1000 hands meet with employment in making the "Reading Biscuits," and preparing and packing them for the home trade and for exportation.

The market days are Wednesday and Saturday for corn, Saturday for stock cattle, and Monday for fat cattle. Fairs are held on February 2, May 1 for cattle, July 25 for cattle, September 25 for cheese, cattle, &c. October 21 for hops. The races are held in August, in the King's meadow.

Reading borough returns two members to Parliament, and is divided into three wards—Abbey Ward, Castle Ward, and Church Ward. The corporation consists of a high steward, a mayor (returning officer), 6 aldermen, and 18 town councillors. The municipal and parliamentary boundaries are alike.

The population in 1851 was 21,456; in 1861 the population had increased to 25,045; inhabiting 4,859 houses.

The borough police force consists of a chief superintendent, 3 inspectors, 5 sergeants, and 23 constables. The Police Station is in London street, and petty sessions are held there on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, at 11 o'clock. The quarter sessions for the borough are held on a Thursday in the same week as the sessions for the county.

The spring assizes and courts of quarter sessions for the county are held here, the latter in the next week after the 11th October, 28th December, 31st March, and 24th June. Petty sessions for the county are held every Saturday.

The head-quarters of the county constabulary are at Reading, and the county police station is in the Forbury. The whole force of the county consists of 91 men, 8 superintendents, 2 inspectors, 12 sergeants, and a chief constable; total 114: Colonel Adam Blandy is the chief constable, and Wm. Grant is chief clerk and superintendent. The reserve force of the county is stationed here.

Reading union comprises the parishes of St. Giles, population 9,456, acres 2,538; St. Lawrence, population 4,736, acres 315; St. Mary, population 10,853, acres 1,846; also the tything of Southcot, in the parish of St. Mary, population 87; and the hamlet of Whitley, in the parish of St. Giles, population 744; total area of Reading union, 4,699 acres; total population of the same in 1861 was 25,876; in 1851 it was 22,175. There are two union houses, one in Coley street and the other in Friar street. The Board of Guardians meet every Thursday.

Reading is in the diocese of Oxford, and comprises the parishes of St. Giles, St. Lawrence, and St. Mary, with the tything of Southcot and hamlet of Whitley, and the following churches are included in the above ecclesiastical jurisdiction.

The church of St. Giles stands on the east side of Horn street. It suffered much from the artillery of the besiegers during the Civil War. The living is a vicarage, value £522 yearly, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford.

The church of St. Lawrence is an ancient structure of flint and stone, erected in 1434 on the site of an old church of the same name; it stands in the Market place, and has a large square tower 89 feet high containing 10 bells, the largest weighing 4,109 lbs.; there is a good clock; a handsome fountain has been erected close to the western doorway. The living is a vicarage, value £276, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford.

St. Mary's church stands at the end of Minster street, on a spot once occupied by a nunnery; it was rebuilt from materials obtained from the ruins of Reading Abbey in 1551. The living is a vicarage, value £661 yearly, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford.

Trinity church, erected 1826, is on the north side of Oxford street: it is a plain quadrangular building of brick, with a stone front, in which are three lancet-headed windows. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £250, in the patronage of the Rev. G. Hulme.

St. John's church is a brick building, with a stone front, erected 1837; it stands on the north side of Watlington street. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £175, in the gift of the Rev. F. French.

St. Mary's episcopal chapel, erected in 1799 as a Dissenting chapel, was opened in 1836 in connexion with the Church of England: it stands on the north side of Castle street, and has a pediment portico supported by Corinthian columns. The income of the incumbent is about £500 yearly, in the gift of trustees.

All Saints' church, on the north side of the Bath road. The exterior is of blue Bristol stone and Bath stone dressings.

Grey Friars' church, at the corner of the Caversham road, has been constructed from the ancient church of the monastery of the Grey Friars. and north and south transepts added.

Christ church, a fine stone building, stands at the top of the Kendrick road, in the hamlet of Whitley. It has chancel, north aisle, north transept, and tower at the north, a painted window in the north aisle, given by the teachers and scholars of St. Giles' National school: there is a good organ. The living is a perpetual curacy.

Saint James's Catholic church, situated in the Forbury, is a pretty building of flint stone. The interior arrangements are very good; the windows are of stained glass, and the altar is very handsome. The Very Rev. John Ringrose, D.D., is priest,

There are three Independent, two Baptists, one Wesleyan, and one Primitive Methodist Chapel, a Methodist Free church, a Friends' meeting house, and a room where the Brethren meet.

Reading Cemetery occupies 10 acres of land, 6 of which are for the church, and the remainder for dissenters: it was opened in 1842, and is neatly laid out. There are two chapels, in which services are performed when burials take place.

The ancient history of Reading is involved in obscurity, and the origin of the town is not definitely known. By some it is supposed to have been founded by the Romans. It is written in the Doomsday Book of William the Norman "Redinges;" acccording to the description given in that book it contained only about 28 houses. The abbey was founded by Henry I. in 1121, and ranked among the most wealthy in the kingdom, the abbots being mitred, and, among other privileges, had those of coining money and conferring the honour of knighthood. It was one of the favourite abodes of Henry, who died and was buried here in 1135, as were also his queen Adeliza and his eldest son William. Henry II. and Henry III. passed much of their time here. Edward IV. received his queen, Elizabeth Woodville, at the Abbey, as is testified by a beautiful illuminated missal in the British Museum. Parliaments were held here in 1466-67; the meetings were mostly convened in the great hall of the abbey. Queen Elizabeth visited Reading in 1568, 1572, 1575, 1592, 1602, and 1603; a seat was fitted up for her in St. Lawrence's church, and the body of the church strewed with flowers and rushes. Michaelmas Term was held here in 1625, on account of the plague raging in London; the law courts assembled in the great hall of the abbey, the town hall, and council chamber. In 1643 the town sustained a very severe siege by the Parliamentarians, under the command of the Earl of Essex; the town itself was strongly fortified. Essex having summoned the town to surrender, received an answer from Sir Arthur Aston that "he would starve or die in it." Operations were then commenced, and Essex having taken a fortification at Mapledurham and another on Caversham Hill, which gave him the command of the town, it was much battered by the shot; it, however, sustained the siege for a fortnight, and the governor, having sustained severe injury by the falling of a brick, was incapable of the command, which was given to Colonel Fielding. The garrison, however, having exhausted their ammunition, at length hung out a flag of truce, at which juncture Prince Rupert and the King, who had marched from Oxford to their relief, engaged the Parliamentarians on Caversham Bridge, where a severe struggle took place, but the Royalists were defeated, the king retired to Caversham House, and the town surrendered

upon the terms of the garrison being permitted to march out with flying colours, arms, baggage, &c., to join the king's troops at Oxford. The Abbey suffered considerably from the cannon of the Parliamentarians, situated on Caversham Hill, and afterwards the Parliamentary army pursued the work of destruction. In 1185 Herodius, patriarch of Jerusalem, journeyed to Reading, to present to Henry II. the keys of the Holy Sepulchre and banner of the city, as an inducement for him to undertake an expedition to rescue Palestine from the Saracens. In 1212 the Pope's Legate held a council here, and Edward III. a grand tournament in 1346. The revenues of the abbey were at its dissolution about £675 per annum; the gateway, recently restored, and part of the great hall, are all that remain of that once magnificent establishment. Aucherius, the second abbot of Reading, in 1134 founded a hospital for lepers; and Hugh, the eighth abbot, founded another hospital for 26 brethren and the entertainment of pilgrims and travellers, for the support of which he appropriated the revenue of the benefice of the church of St. Lawrence. A convent of Franciscans and another of Grey Friars were founded at a later period.

Southcote Manor House, the property of John Henry Blagrave, Esq., and now the residence of Wastel Brisco, Esq., is situated about two miles from Reading. It is a very ancient building, surrounded by a moat. In the 13th century a family of the name of Belet held the manor of Southcote, from whom it passed to the Windsors, and from them to the Blagraves, in whose family it has been upwards of 250 years. The entrance to the house is by a brick bridge crossing the moat, where there was formerly a draw bridge. One of the four watch towers still remains. The house is now (1867) undergoing alterations and repairs, and contains a room which was formerly used as a private Catholic chapel.

Among the eminent natives of this town were William of Reading, Archbishop of Bordeaux, *temp.* Henry 3rd; Sir Thomas White, Lord Mayor of London, 1553: Archbishop Laud, born 1573; Mr. Justice Talfourd, who died at Stafford, 1854.

Magistrates in Reading District.—Mortimer George Thoyts, Esq., Sulhamstead House, chairman; Robert Allfrey, Esq., Wokefield Park; Captain Atkins, Farley Hill Castle, Swallowfield; Richard Benyon, Esq., M.P., D.L., Englefield House; William Blandy, Esq., Westwood, Tilehurst; John Blagrave, Esq., D.L., Calcot Lodge; Daniel Higford Duvall Burr, Esq., Aldermaston Park; Alexander Cobham Cobham, Esq., Shinfield Manor; Captain Cobham, Leighton Park, Whitley; Christopher Darby Griffith, Esq., M.P., Padworth House; Henry Lannoy Hunter, Esq., Beech Hill House; Sir Claudius Stephen Paul Hunter, Bart., Stratfield Mortimer; John Hopkins, Esq., Tidmarsh House; Robert John Hopkins, Esq., Pangbourne Lodge; William Merry, Esq., Highlands, Shinfield; John Bligh Monck, Esq., Coley Park; William George Mount, Esq., Hartley Court, Shinfield; Right Hon. J. R. Mowbray, M.P., Mortimer; Rev. Thomas Stevens, Bradfield Rectory; Charles Stevens, Esq., Erleigh Court; Henry Simonds, Esq., Reading; Anthony Morris Storer, Esq., D.L., Purley Park; James Taylor, Esq., Burghfield; Frederick Wilder, Esq., Purley Hall; Mr. William Slocombe, The Abbot's Walk, Reading, clerk; Mr. Williym Smale, assistant clerk.

POST OFFICE, BROAD STREET.—JOHN B. CLACY, Postmaster.

Lines of Road and Chief Places of Destination.	Letters, &c., can be posted at
Reading (1st Delivery)	6 30 a.m.
Bath, Bradford-on-Avon, Bristol, Cheltenham, Gloucester, Ledbury, Stonehouse, Wallingford	9 35 a.m.
London, Henley-on-Thames	10 20 a.m.
Reading (2nd Delivery)	11 0 a.m.
Aldermaston, Beenham, Hungerford, Newbury, Theale, Woolhmptn.	11 30 a.m.
London	12 30 p.m.
Bracknell, Wokingham...	1 40 p.m.
Abingdon, Oxford	2 30 p.m.
London, Maidenhead, Twyford, Windsor	3 0 p.m.
Ireland, the North of England, Scotland, &c.	
Goring, Pangbourne, Streatley, Whitchurch	3 50 p.m.
Reading (3rd Delivery)	4 15 p.m.
Isle of Wight, South-west of England	8 45 p.m. Sundays 5 35 p.m.
West of England and South Wales	9 0 p.m.
Newbury...	2 20 a.m.
London, High Wycombe, Hounslow, Marlow	2 40 a.m.
Maidenhead, Slough, Uxbridge, Windsor	
Reading Rural District (for Morning Delivery)	2 40 a.m.

DELIVERY.

Lines of Road and Chief Places from which Mails are received.	Delivery by letter carriers commences at
London, West and South-west of England, South Wales, &c. (Night Mail)	7 0 a.m.
London, Slough, Windsor, Newbury, Hungerford, Beenham, Theale, Woolhampton, Goring, Pangbourne (Day Mail)	11 15 a.m.
Bracknell and Wokingham (Day Mail)	4 30 p.m.
Henley-on-Thames and Twyford (Day Mail)	4 30 p.m.
London (Second-day Mail)	4 30 p.m.
Bath, Bristol, Maidenhead, Oxford, Abingdon, Cheltenham, Gloucester, Wallingford, Windsor (Day Mail)	4 30 p.m.

PUBLIC OFFICERS :—

Clerk to Reading Charities, J. J. Blandy, Esq.

Clerk to Reading Cemetery, Thomas Rogers.

Town Clerk, Coroner for the Borough and Clerk to the Borough Justices, J. J. Blandy, Esq.

Clerk of the Peace, Joseph Whatley, Esq.

Treasurer, Charles Stevens, Esq.

Treasurer of Reading General Charities, Robert Bradley, jun.

Treasurer of Mr. John Kendrick's Charities, Robert Bradley, jun.

Borough Surveyor, W. H. Woodman.
Collector of Corporation Dues, Robert Bradley, jun.
Revising Assessors for the Borough, W. Slocombe and C. W. Hoffman.
Assessors—Church Ward, R. Bracher and W. C. Cottrell; Abbey Ward, H. Fox and J. Rose; Castle Ward, H. Player and E. Tanner.
Auditors, G. Lovejoy and P. Davis.
Mayor's Auditor, W. Brown.
Inspector of Common Lodging Houses, John Peck.
Inspector of Nuisances, John Peck.
Inspector of Weights and Measures, John Saunders.
Town Serjeants, James Knight, Joseph Keates and William Phillips.
Receiver of the Tolls of the Corn Market, J. Smith.
Inspector of Corn Returns, J. Wallace.
Town Crier, Stephen Swain, 73, Chatham street.
Clerk to the Board of Managers of the Reading and Wokingham District School, James Pike.
Clerk to the Union Assessment Committee, James Pike.
Chief Clerk and Superintendent of County Police, William Grant Forbury.
Superintendent Registrar, James Pike, 17A, Market place.
Registrars of Births and Deaths, John Stransom, 48, Minster street, for St. Mary's; Samuel Ravenscroft, 4, Cross street, for St. Lawrence; William Walker, 19, Cadogan place, for St. Giles's.
Registrars of Marriages, John Stransom, 48, Minster street; William Walker, 19, Cadogan place.
Relieving Officer, John Harvey, Workhouse, Friar street.
Coroner for the Eastern Division of the County, Rupert Clarke, 7 and 8, Friar street.
Deputy Coroner for Berks, William Weedon.
County Surveyor, John Berry Clacy, Broad street.

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Athenæum, Friar street.
Berkshire Perpetual Benefit Building Society, Market place.
Cattle Market, Great Knolly's street.
Cemetery, London road.
County Court, office, Chain street, John Farquhar Fraser, Esq., Q.C., judge; William Hobbs, registrar; William Hanslow, high bailiff.
County Gaol, Forbury, Samuel Ferry, governor.
Dispensary, Chain street, Mr. Horace Cooper, res. surgeon.
Government School of Art, 123, Castle street.
Inland Revenue Office, 45, Broad street.
Freemasons' Lodge, Grey Friars road, J. Leaver, hall keeper.
Great Western Railway, office, 1, Duke street.
South Eastern and South Western Railway, John Carter, station master.
Homœopathic Dispensary, London street.
Queen's Taxes Office, 45, Broad street.
Town Hall, Friar street.
Local Board of Health, Thomas Rogers, clerk; William Carter, surveyor and collector.
Police Station (Borough), London street.

Police Station (County), Forbury.

Reading and County Permanent Benefit Building Society, 22, Market place.

Reading Farmers' Club, Market place.

Reading Gas Works, office, 22, Market place.

Reading Land and Building Co. (limited), Market place.

Reading Union, 17A, Market place.

Royal Berkshire Hospital, London road. Her Majesty the Queen, patroness.

Savings Bank and Annuity Office, 35, London street.

Stamp and Legacy Duty Office, 112, Broad street.

Theatre, Friar street.

Workhouses—Coley street and Friar street.

NEWSPAPERS :—

"Berkshire Chronicle," Market place (published on Saturday), Richard Welch, Esq., proprietor and publisher.

"Berks Telegraph," 7, Oxford street (published on Thursday), John Read, Esq., publisher.

"Reading Mercury," Market place (published on Saturday; established 1722), Messrs. Cowslade, proprietors and publishers.

GENTRY.

Addison Rev. William Fountaine, M.A., Southampton street
Aldis Rev. John, 11, Coley hill
Allen Frederick, Esq., 11, Victoria square
Allnutt John, Esq., St. Clare, Downshire road
Amner Miss, Lansdowne house, Castle hill
Andrew Charles James, Esq., Friar street
Atkins Miss, 14, Queen's road
Atkinson General, Eastern avenue
Ayres Mr. Charles, Bridge street
Baggs Mr. Joseph, 2, Market place
Bairnsfather Mrs., Western Elms
Ball George, Esq., Friar street
Ball James, Esq., 5, Grenville place
Barcham Mr. Thomas, Eldon road
Barnes Mrs, 10, Oxford street
Barrett Alfred, Esq., 2, Wilberforce place
Barrett G. A., Esq., Kendrick villa south
Bartlett William Robert, Esq., 11, Friar street
Bazett Lt. Col. Chas. Y., Springfield
Bazett R. Y., Esq., Bath road
Beale Alexander, Esq., 27, London street
Beale Mrs., Stowel place, King's road
Beauchamp G. T., Esq., Cambridge house
Beaumont Mr. Henry, Oxford street
Benyon Mr. George Daniel, Prospect street
Besant H. F. M., Esq., 19, Sydney ter.
Biles Capt. J. S., London road
Binfield Miss, 1, St. Giles's close
Bird Henry, Esq., Battle farm
Bishop Capt. Thos. H., 1, Eldon road
Bishop Rev. G., 1, Portland place
Blackwell E., Esq., London street
Blandy Col. Adam, Friar street
Blandy Charles, Esq., Ripon lodge, Bath road
Blandy H. B., Esq., Southampton place
Blandy Wm. Frank, Esq., 6, Wellington place
Blandy F., Esq., Downshire road
Blyth John, Esq., Coley avenue
Bolding J. P., Esq., Downshire road
Boorne Mr. James, King's road
Boorne Mrs. Mary, Mill lane
Bottley Mr. George, 1, Wellington place west
Bourne Mrs. 2, Clarence place, London road
Bourton Mr. Joseph, Southampton street
Briant William, Esq., Oxford street
Brisco Wastel, Esq., Manor house, Southcote
Buckland Mr. James, 59, Portland place
Bulley Francis A., Esq., 38, Friar street
Bulley Miss, 11, Abbot's walk
Bulmer Rev. R., Castle street
Bunce Mrs. Bath house, Bath road
Buncombe Richard, Esq., 2, Zinzan street
Butcher Mr. William, 5, Waylen terrace
Butler Mr. Charles, 60, Chatham street
Butler Mr. G. R., Russell street
Butler Miss, 30, Castle street
Canney Mrs., 3, Russell street
Carpenter Mrs., Russell terrace
Carter Mr. W., Victoria road

Catchpool R. D., Esq., 9, Eldon square
Cave Miss, 2, Park cottages
Champion Miss, 5, Eldon square
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Chapman Mr. J., 9, Queen's crescent
Chapman Rev. Wm., 2, Wellington street
Christie Miss, Russell street
Church William, Esq., Prospect hill
Clacy Whitley C., Esq., 95, Castle street
Clark Mr. C. C., Queen's road
Clark Nalder, Esq., London road
Clark Rupert, Esq., Waterloo place
Clarke Rupert, Esq., King's road
Claxton Mr. Richard, 24, Bedford place
Clayton Henry, Esq., 2, Prospect rise
Clift Mr. Thomas, Bedford place
Clissold Miss, Albion place
Cobham Captain William, J.P., Leighton park, Whitley
Cobledick Mr., 7, Baker street
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Baggs Sarah, 29, Horn street
Baker William, 28, Albion street
Barnett George, 24, Coley place
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Butler William, 30, Oxford street
Button J. G., 33, Southampton street
Butler John, King's road
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Carr Charles, 16, Upper Hosier street
Chandler Richard, Oxford street
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Giles Edward, Caversham road
Grover James, 10, 11, Whitley street
Hasker James, 112, Silver street
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Hope John William, King's road
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Huggins J. E., 18, West street
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Jones Joseph, 102, Broad street
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Snow George, 8, Hope street
Turner John, 4, Coley street
Toovey Richard, 17, Prospect hill
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Vine H., 6, Minster street
Warner George, 156, Friar street
Warrilow Joseph, 7, Thames street
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Withers Thomas C., 64, London street
Woolford T., 48, Lower Thorn street

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Hayes S., 61, London street
Hobbs Sophia, 7, Gun street
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Baker William, 28, Albion street
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Giles Edward, Caversham road
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Jones John, 29, London street
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Martin John, Bridge street
Sarjent W., 3, West street
Scearce John, 41, Silver street
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Wallis John, 11, London street
Waugh Samuel, 45, Friar street
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Blackwell E. and Son, 8, London street
Farrer Alice, 39, Broad street
Golder James, 20, Albion street
Golding Frederick, 11, Minster street
Hobbs S. E. and E. B., 7, Gun street
Jefferies Frederick, King's road
Lovejoy George, 117, London street
Macaulay James, 113, Broad street
Newbery John, 158, Friar street
Philp Thomas, 21, Minster street
Prince Henry, 121, Broad street
Sharp James, 123, London street
Wyly J. G., 2, St. Mary's parade

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Adams Thomas, 3, Holme terrace

Ambury Alfred, 11, Leopold road
Beard George, 27, St. John's street
Beck Joseph, 85, Silver street
Bennett Henry, 3, Soho place
Birch George, Broad street
Blake George, 40, Minster street
Bolton Joseph, 13, West street
Bonney John, 4, Chain street
Brain John A., 108, Broad street
Britton George, 4, Kennet road
Brommell Edward, 2, East street
Burgess Charlotte, 47, Hosier street
Burkett Mary, 98, Friar street
Burton Alfred N., 12, High street
Capell George, 77, Chatham street
Chamberlin Robert, 42, Horn street
Clark Benjamin, 106, Broad street
Cosburn Samuel, 3, Mitford place
Coster Francis, 10, Sussex place
Davis William, 39, Bedford street
Davis Charles P., 29, Chatham street
Deacon W., 12, Union street
Elderfield H., 21, St. John's road
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Fear James, 34, Broad street
Fennell William, 74, Friar street
Fisher Ebenezer, 26, Broad street
Fry William, 28, Friar street
Garrard William, 9, Chain street
George Thomas, 23, Hosier street
Greenway James, 14, Soho street
Hague Edward, 21, Church street
Hawkesworth John, 20, Oxford street
Haysey Henry, 60, Castle street
Herbert Jesse, 56, Horn street
Hewett C. H., 26, Minster street
Holding Samuel, Spring gardens
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Hughes Francis, 32, Alfred street
Hunt William, 39, Chatham street
Keel Charles, 42, West street
Keel Richard, Island, Duke street
Kift George, 83, Friar street
Kirk Henry, 37, St. Mary's butts
Knight Peter, 1, West street
Knight A., 31, Horn street
Lane William, 13, Coley place
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Lee William, 5, Chatham street
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Piercy James, 19, Castle street
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Randall Samuel, 56, Weldale street
Restall Henry, 46, Spring gardens
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Smith Josiah, 92, Chatham street
Somerville John, 11, Chain street
Spackman John, 17, Bridge street
Stapley William, 134, Friar street
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Taylor George, 2, Cross street
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Truss John, 59, Upper Hosier street
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Webb James, Oxford street
Wells William, 12, Thorn street
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Wiggins Richard, 11, Bedford road
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Ferguson and Son, 116, Broad street
Gosling John, Caversham road
Harris and Hewett, 16, Chain street
Justins Thomas, 29, Castle street
Justins Thomas, 100, London street
Martin Charles, 169, Friar street
Moore James, 12, Castle street
Parker James, Broad street
Simonds H. and G., Bridge street
Sims W. and Son, 6, Upper Hosier street

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Philbrick Charles & George, Rose kiln
Poulton John, (and tile) Katesgrove
Wheeler Brothers, Coley kiln

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Clark John, 70, Southampton street
Grover James, 19, Weldale street
Grover John, Knollys street
Grover George, Knollys street
Higgs Henry, 8, Kennet place
Kendall Thomas, 102A, Castle street
Knott John, 73, Bedford street
Love Robert, Horn street
Lewis J., 110, Castle street
Perring J., Oxford road
Searle George, 25, King's road
Shackleford A., 31, Cross street
Siarey John, 79, Chatham street
Sims Edward, Letcombe street
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Wigmore Thomas, 19, Alfred street

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Basten Thomas, Albert road
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Bowler George, 37, Howard street
Carter Thomas, Gun street
Cooper Thomas, 22, Vachell road
Dunn Benjamin, 4, Crown street
East James, 76, Oxford street
Geater Henry, 1, Tappenden street
Goswell Thomas, East street
Grover J., Knollys street
Harris James, Greyfriars road
Lewis John, 110, Castle street
Matthews James, 35, Lansdown place
Minall John, 8, Church street
Oldfield John, Upper Crown street
Read George, Greyfriars road
Searle George, 25, King's road
Sheppard Ambrose, Greyfriars road
Simonds W. H., 4, Princes street
Smith William, 7, St. John's street
Smith George, 12, Lyndhurst street
Strong William, 28, St. Mary's butts
Strong George S., 2, Caversham road
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Warwick W., 3, Bryanstone terrace
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Wheeler Brothers, Caversham road
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Belcher John, 109, Broad street
Brough Henry, 4, Gun street
Chard Thomas, 30, St. Mary's Butts
Colebrook G. W., 94, London street
Crocker Geo., 125, Broad street
Davis Samuel, 67, Oxford street
Day John, 109, Friar street
Ferguson Henry, 20, Sussex place
Fawcett Samuel, 75, London street
Goddard James, 105, Silver street
Hiett Henry, 53, King's road
Hobbs Joseph, 22, King's road
Jordan William, 94, Chatham street
Marks John, 15, Chain street
Page Charles, 3, Caversham road
Palmer Alfred, 79, Broad street
Parsons John, 35, Oxford street
Peacock Charles, 50, Castle street
Righton & Son, 120, Broad street
Row Henry, 33, Castle street
Salmon Frederick, 5, Broad street
Seward John, 34, Hosier street
Smith George, 90, Southampton street
Swain Stephen, 45, Minster street
Wainwright R. E., 43, Horn street
Windibank J., 6, St. John's place

Cabinet Makers.

Adams Nicholas, 11, Thorn street
Blowers and Son, 57 and 58, Minster street
Bosely W., 55, London street
Bullin James, 3, Gun street
Cooper W. Henry, Oxford street
East F. W., 66, Oxford street
Emery Richard, 10, Cross street
Gostage Samuel, 16, 17 and 18, King st.
Holmes William and Son, 7, St. Mary's butts
Metcalfe Wm., 14, Chain street
Netherclift & Gilbert, London street
Salmon W., 133 and 134, London street
Silver James, 12, Duke street
Smart John, 37 and 38, Broad street
Stevens S. & Sons, London street

Carpenters

Allen John, 65, London street
Allen Richard, 66, London street
Barnes George, 33, Albion street
Belcher James, 1, Zinzan street
Box George, Medina place, Great Knollys street
Boyde William, King's road
Carter Thomas, 61, Oxford street
Clacy W., 73, London street
Emery Thomas, 39, Minster street
Elmes George, Talfourd place, East st.
Geater Henry, 1, Brook street
Gore Samuel J., 69, Friar street
Goswell Thomas, East street
Huntley Thomas, 11, Chatham street
Matthews J., King's road
Minall John, 8, Church street
Mitchell George, Grey Friar's road
Rapley John, Victoria road
Read G., 1, Ashley terrace
Silver James, Orr's road
Smith William, 7, St. John's street
White William, 50, Howard street
Whiting Samuel H., Grove cottage
Woodcock Benjamin, 7, Sussex place

Carvers and Gilders

Butler John, 61A, St. Mary's butts
Giles Wm. John, 49, Minister street
Kirkham Frederick, 3, Soho street
Salmon W., 133 and 134, London street
Sims R. L., 33, London street

Chemists and Druggists

Brunsden Edwin, 2, London street
Bluett Wm. R., 107A, Broad street
Collier Wm. L., 149, Friar street
Cooper L. & W., Market place
Cottrell S., 70A, London street
Craft J., (homœopathic,) 10, London st.
Edginton G. W., 1, Grenville place
Ford & Miller, 51, Market place

Hayward William G., 29, Bridge street
Martel Wm. Agnew, 130 and 131, Castle street
Pye J., 66, Broad street
Ridley Chas. H., 64, Minster street
Saunders Geo., 2, High street
Slayter Geo., 58, St. Mary's butts
Spokes Peter, 24, King street
Sprent Charles, 91, Broad street
Starke George, 21, Oxford street
Timothy T. N., 147, Castle street
Wilson J. P., 32, London street

Circulating Libraries

Cooper J. G., 8, Chain street
Farrer Alice, 39, Broad street
Lovejoy George, 117, London street
Wyly J. G., 2, St. Mary's parade

Clothiers

Adams W., 3, Cross street
Chesterton Joseph, King street
Crichton D., 95, Broad street
Fox Henry, 6, High street
Heading Henry, 25, Broad street
Moore Edwin, 9, King street
Scovell & Child, 11, Duke street
Sutton & Cork, 25, West street
The Reading clothing warehouse, Bridge street
White George, 23, Market place

Coach Builders

Barlow Joseph, 129, Friar street
Boyde G. M., 26, King's road
Brown Geo. John, 42, Castle street
Fleming R. & W., 4, Friar street
Gould Thomas Lewis, 6, Friar street
Lewington Wm., 5, Bridge street
Wheeler Daniel, 1, Mill lane
Wheeler George, Globe inn

Coal Merchants

Ayres C. & G., Bridge street
Bartram B. R., 2, Greyfriars road
Barnard W. & J. F., Bridge street
Clark E. M., 2, Albert terrace
Crapp Frederick J., 27, Castle street
Groves John, 64, Southampton street
Hill Arthur, 148, Friar street
Jackson Brothers, 34A, Oxford street
Kerwood Jane, 49, Hosier street
Lake Wm. Geo., 23, Alfred street
Lester Henry, 37, West street
Lovegrove Robert, King's road
Maggs Charles, Bridge street
Maw B. J., Queen's road
May John, Victoria wharf
Milsom Joseph, King's road
Nicholson & Co., Oxford street
Norrish H. J., 1, Jesse terrace
Smith W. C., Caversham road
Sharwood S., Albert wharf
Talbot G. W., Caversham road
Wheeler George, Blake's bridge
Wilkins William, Oxford street

Confectioners

Carr Cornelius V., 3, Friar street
Cray J., 9, West street
Durbridge William, 2, Horn street
Fippard Chas., 44, Minster street
George James D., 23, King's street
Hemmings William, 72, Broad street
Huntley & Palmers, Market place
Jones John, 29, London street
Jones Joseph, 102, Broad street
Martin Ann, 140, Friar street
Marchant Betsey, 46, Castle street
Mulford W., 98, London street
North F., 23, Cross street
Paice Henry R., 63, Broad street
Percy H. A., 6, Southampton street
Shepherd John, Queen's road
Simmonds Wm., 31, Broad street
Somerville John, 11, Chain street
Stow John, 6, Broad street

Coopers

Brown S. and J., 84, Broad street
Burnham William, King's road
Christie William R., 18, Cross street
Cook D. J., High street
Hall Henry, 24, Alfred street
Kelly and Co., Caversham road
Yates Jemima, Queen's road
Yates Jonathan, 11, West street

Corn Dealers

Allaway J., 37, Oxford street
Allsop Thomas, Caversham road
Betts J., 132, Castle street
Clark G. T., Knollys street
Doe James, 58, Broad street
Gibbons Wm. H. & Son, London st.
Giles Edward, Caversham road
Hasker James, 112, Silver street
Huggins J. E., 18, West street
Hutchins John, 76, Marshall place
Lovegrove Robert, King's road
Oakshott John, 32, Broad street
Oakshott Robert, 9, Mitford place
Paice William, 73, Oxford street
Readings James M., 5, Mitford place
Sharwood S., King's road
Smith G., 2, Gothic place, Mill lane
Turner Thomas, 16, Oxford street
Withers Thomas C., 64, London street
Withers James, 127 and 128, London st.

Corn Salesmen

Clift Charles, 30, Lansdowne place
Johnson John, 107, London street

Cutlers

Botly George, 25, King street
Hiscock William, 78, Broad street
Morrell S. M., 2, Butter market
Reed Adam, 4, Duke street

Curriers and Leather Cutters

Aldridge Daniel, 57, Oxford street
Cansick James, 7, Reigate wharf
Gilligan G. G., 61, St. Mary's butts
Lavington James, 82 and 83, London st.
Philbrick Charles & George, Katesgrove
Spencer James, 48, Broad street
Vize Charles, St. Mary's butts

Dyers

Collins Charles, 12, Gun street
Dealey George, 135, Friar street
Gouldsmith H., 52, Market place
Pearton & Son, 17, Minster street
Richardson Thomas, 20, Bridge street
Rose Robert, 51, London street
Rowe Jane, 44, Lower Thorn street

Egg and Butter dealers

Brainsby John, 1, Castle street
Kemble William, 29, Soho street
Machin Gabriel, 115, London street
McTier Wm., 2, St. John's street
Poole William, (egg) 122, Broad street
Pike Richard, 34, St. Mary's butts
Venner W., 68, Southampton street

Engineers

Apsey J. & J. C., Oxford street
Goultry W. R., 6, Southampton place
Phillips & Son, King's road
Reading Iron Works Co., Katesgrove
Rumble H. E., 49, Friar street
Tindell S. L., Bridge street
Wilder James & Sons, Yield hall

Engraver

Granville Frederick, 19, Crown street
Matthews Samuel, 122, Friar street
Morrish Charles, 1, Oxford street
Player John, 28, Broad street
Player James, 1, St. Mary's parade
Soper W., 23, Friar street

Fancy Repositories

Awmack Edwin, 107, Broad street
Brown John, 53, King's road
Buckeridge Sarah, 161, Friar street
Farrer Alice, 39, Broad street
Jackson M. E., 24, London street
Langston Sophia, Oxford street
Mace Martha, 68, St. Mary's butts
Morrell Sophia M., Butter market
Partridge Sarah, 109, London street
Ravenscroft W., 6, St. Mary's parade
Reed Adam, 4, Duke street
Richardson Miss, 16, Friar street
Smith John, 47, Market place
Stokes M. A., 24, Market place
Webb Eliza, 63, Minster street

Fishmongers

Adnams John, 3, High street
Cocks Charles, 6, Duke street
Dyer Mary Ann, 29, Minster street
Hutchings Joseph, 20, West street
Lyons Lewis, 168, Friar street
Poole William, 122, Broad street

Fly Proprietors, &c.

Annetts Wm., 26, Friar street
Broad J., London road
Elderfield Henry, 21, St. John's road
Flanagan W., Great Western hotel
Fuller John, 111, Friar street
Herbert Wm., Oxford road
Jackson Brothers, 34A, Oxford street
Leach Edward, 110, Broad street
Miller Wm., Russell street
Pepper Benjamin, 124, Friar street
Pudge Walter, Oxford street
Walters Joseph, 124, Castle street
Wheeler G., jun., Duke of Wellington, Bridge street
White Wm., 58, Castle street

Fruiterers

Barkshire James, 16, Market place
Lyons Lewis, 168, Friar street
Poole William, 122, Broad street
Vindon John, 3, Minster street

French Polishers

Cray Thomas, 20, London street
Cray Alfred, 34, Cross street
East Frederick W., 66, Oxford street
Hayne Wm. John H., 2, Chain street
Simmons David, 54, Oxford street

Furniture Van Proprietors

Biffin W. & G. A., 27, East street
Jackson Brothers, 34A, Oxford street
Ruddock & Son, Broad street
White Wm., 58, Castle street

Furriers

Collins Charles, 12, Gun street
Holbrook Charles, Duke street
Pearton & Son, 17, Minster street
Richardson Thomas, 20, Bridge street

Gardeners

Adams George, Whitley road
Allwood Isaac, 35, Chatham street
Bailey William, 26, Whitley street
Barkshire James, 16, Market place
Barkshire T. & S., Silver street
Beckett Henry, 51, Hosier street
Bishop Thomas, Southern hill
Burton W. & G., 85, London street
Carter William, 4, St. John's hill

Cherrell Edward, 34, Chatham street
Chesterman Charles, 25, Albion street
Fleck Henry, Western Elms cottage
Gardener Wm., 23, Soho street
Godwin W., 9, Prospect hill
Goff Mark, 77, Broad street
Green John, 9, Church street
Gregory Edwin, 36, Bedford street
Hamblin Charles, 62, Horn street
Holder James, Crown street
Hunt David, 12, Bedford road
Hunt Levi, 49, Castle street
Mearing Charles, 1, Victoria street
Phippen George, Oxford road
Pilgrim George, Coley street
Pudge Walter, 58, Oxford street
Simmons John, 44, London street
Simmonds Charles, 15, Coley street
Stevens S., 87, London street
Sykes James, 2, Mitford place

Gas Fitters

Callas George F., 130, Friar street
Cook Charles, 18, Weldale street
Goddard Thomas, 36, Castle street
Hart and Sons, 13, Gun street
Huntley & Boorne, London street
Jessett T. F., Soho street
King James, 35, King's road
Lovejoy James, Gas Works' road
Lovejoy Richard, 13, Kennet road
Newman John, 19, Broad street
Spencer John, 21, Broad street
Staples Joseph, 9, Gun street
Stenner William Henry, 8, Horn street
Strachan John, Marshall place
Sumner James, 83, Southampton street
Williams Thomas C., 3, London street

Ginger Beer Manufacturers

Bartlett William, 44, Horn street
Bartholomew Wm., 9, Cross street
Collier W. L., 149, Friar street
Gough Sarah, 22, Church street
Williamson Albert, 2, Broad street

Grocers and Tea dealers

Adams J. H., 22, Orchard street
Albury John, 64, St. Mary's butts
Allaway James, 72, Bedford street
Badcock J. S., 54, Minster street
Bailey Henry, 9, Caversham road
Bance W. H., Leopold road
Barley M. & F. M., 19, London street
Barnett George, 24, Coley place
Bartlett Joseph, 7, Prospect hill
Barton Thomas, 1, Leopold road
Benham John B., 61, Bedford street
Bird Charles E., 31, Minster street
Beattie James, 42, Lower Thorn street
Bolton James, Leopold terrace
Bradby Sarah, 70 and 71, Broad street
Brainsby John, 1, Castle street
Brown Isaac, 1, Bedford road
Brown Sarah, 87, Silver street
Butler John, King's road
Clark John F., 3, St. Mary's parade
Clark John, 17, London road
Cook Daniel Henry, 62, Coley place
Cottrell Wm., 71 & 74, London street
Cox Thomas Henry, 110, Silver street
Crawley Robert, 59, London street
Crook Henry, 29A, Albion street
Davies & Chancellor, Gun street
Davies Philip, 123, Broad street
Earles William, 132, Friar street
Eggleton Henry, 11, Crendon place
Flowers J. J., 32, Chain street
Ford Walter, 12, St. John's hill
Fuller John H., 51, Minster street
Gibson William, 7, West street
Goddard Henry, 1, Hampden place
Golding H., 174, Friar street
Gregory Thomas, 32, Market place
Hasker James, jun., 112, Silver street
Hawkins W., 19, Great Knollys street
Hicks George, 24, Castle street
Hilder William, 16, Duke street
Holmes James, 13, Duke street
Hobbs Henry, 26, Weldale street
Hope J. W., King's road
Hope Thomas, 34, Castle street
Hounslow & Seymour, 1, Minster street
Howse R. & Son, 146, Friar street
Howse William, 4, London street
Huggins Mrs., 11, Upper Hosier street
Insell James, Oxford street
Jones John, 29, London street
Kidgell Wm., 118, Castle street
King George, 44, Southampton street
Lascelles Thomas, Southampton street
Lavell Dinah, 55, Oxford street
Law Thomas, 11, St. John's street
Leadbetter William, Southampton street
Little J., 50, Friar street
Little Thomas, 47, Chatham street
Marshall Noah, 17, Coley street
Minall F., 26, Horn street
Milsom J. P., York terrace
Morris Edward, 133, Castle street
Moss Jane, 5, Upper Hosier street
Packer Joseph, 2, Whitley street
Panter Wm., 53, Weldale street
Pepper Benjamin, 123, Friar street
Pidgeon Jane, 49, Broad street
Pontin Ann, 57, Horn street
Porter James, 71, Marshall place
Pyke R., 15, Kennet road
Quelch James, 15, Oxford street
Round Charles, 166, Friar street
Salmon Joseph S., 33, Market place
Shackel Edward, 17, Broad street
Simmons T. & W. H., Oxford street
Smith T. B., Duke street
Smith F. H., 1, Watlington place

Somers G. S., 66, St. Mary's butts
Staniford William, 102, Friar street
Staniford S. J., Chatham street
Toovey Richard, 17, Prospect hill
Tuckey Robert, 60, Friar street
Turner John, 4, Coley street
Waite Thomas, 47, London street
Wade William Jefferies, 33, Broad street
Warcus Harry A., 135, London street
White John, 1, Lyndhurst street
Wigley T. D., 19 and 20, Whitley street
Wellman Francis, 97, Chatham street
Willson C. F., 28, West street
Willis James, 25, St. Mary's butts
Winden James, 89, London street
Woodley W., 1, Letcombe street
Wray Titus, 47, Minster street
Young William, 59, Horn street

Gun Makers

Soper Wm., 23, Friar street
Turner Thomas, 8, Butter market

Haberdashers

Godsmark W., 39 and 40, Market place
Hobbs Sophia, 7, Gun street
Holbrook Charles, 14 and 15, Duke street
Lediard P., 4, Market place
Littlechild W., 19, Minster street
Lyne Thomas, 15 and 16, Broad street
Permain Edwin, 113A, Broad street
Smith Harriet, 67, St. Mary's butts
Stransom John T., 42, Market place
Waller Robt. H., 150, Friar street
Welman William, 5, Oxford street

Hairdressers

Attwells Richard, 15, High street
Brown John, 53, King's road
Brown Samuel, 19, Hosier street
Coggs James, 18, Crown street
Cooper John G., 8, Chain street
Earles Charles, 91, Friar street
Gillingham George, 66, Horn street
Gillingham Joseph, St. Mary's butts
Hambling W. J. A., 113, Friar street
Muggridge James, 64, Oxford street
Prince Henry John, 121, Broad street
Smith John, 47, Market place
Sumpster Edmund, 22, London street
Sullivan James, 54, Broad street
Thomson Alfred, 90, Broad street
Trendell Wm. Hy., 62, Minster street
Webb George, 23, Minster street

Hatters

Chesterton Joseph, 22 King street
Fox Henry, 6, High street
Haughton W., 8, Cross street
Heading Henry, 25, Broad street
Moore Edwin, 9, King street
Morris T. & Sons, Market place
Reed Thomas, 34, Market place
Scovell & Child, 11, Duke street
Smith Samuel H., 43, Market place
Sutton & Cork, 25, West street
Taylor James, 10, Minster street
Welman William, 5, Oxford street

House and Estate agents

Billing Richard, 23, Southampton street
Blowers & Son, 57, Minster street
Bradley Robert, Market place
Brown W. & T., 154, Friar street
Butler C. & G. R., 2, Forbury
Cooper William Henry, Oxford street
Cooper & Goulding, 5, Market place
Egginton J., 5, King's road
Fuller W. H., (land) 164A, Friar street
Fuller F. G., 164, Friar street
Gostage Samuel, 16, 17 and 18, King street
Herbert Thomas, 2, Holme terrace
Hodges William, 12, Oxford street
Lawrence J., Upper Hosier street
Netherclift & Gilbert, London street
Pursey Wm., 26, Chain street
Portsmouth Job, 69, Broad street
Shackel George, 163, Friar street
Silver James, 12, Duke street
Stevens & Sons, 129, London street
Verlander Alfred, 30, Broad street
White William, 50, Howard street

Innkeepers

Albion Tavern, Alfred Boseley, Alfred street
Anchor, Wm. Hope, 30, Albion street
Ancient Forester, J. W. White, 65, Oxford street
Baker's Arms, C. Butler, 43, Chatham street
Barley Mow, John Johnson, London st.
Bear Inn, William Pike, Bridge street
Beehive, C. Martin, 169, Friar street
Bell, John Josey, 11, Church street
Black Horse, J. Taylor, London street
Boar's Head, William Annetts, Friar street
Boar's Head, J. A. Goddard, Broad st.
Britannia Brewery, John Gosling, Caversham road
Bricklayer's Arms, G. Read, Coley place
Broad Face, James Bennett, High street
Bull, Joseph Pecover, 23, Broad street
Castle, Charles Kyte, 17, Castle street
Cannon, Richard Penny, King's road
Cross Keys, T. Earley, Bridge street
Crown, Richard Willis, Crown street
Duke's Head, George Bailey, Broad st.
Elephant, Thos. Attwells, 19, Market place
Feathers, J. B. Blackie, Market place
Fountain, J. Shackel, London street
Four Horse Shoes, G. Fabry, Whitley road

Fox, George Jarvis, 24, West street
George Hotel, G. Pontin, King street
Duke of Wellington, G. Wheeler, Bridge street
Grapes, John Simmonds, London street
Great Western Hotel, William Flanagan, Friar street
Horn, J. Frude, 36, St. Mary's butts
Horse and Jockey, T. Kemp, Castle street
Jack-of-both-Sides, Edwin Moss, London road
Jack of Newbury, Richard Smith, Bridge street
Jolly Brewer, George Jenner, 10 and 11, Prospect hill
Kennett Brewery, James Knowles, 106, Castle street
Lion, Chas. Waterman, 13, Great Knollys street
Little Crown, William Mabbett, 60, Horn street
Lodge, George Forster, King's road
London Tavern, Albert Williamson, 2, Broad street
Lower Ship, John Giles, 8, Duke street
Marquis of Granby, William Lee, London road
Nag's Head, Thomas Nash, Russell st.
New Inn, Thomas Jennaway, Oxford rd.
Old Friars, William Stiles, 63, Friar st.
Old White Horse, Henry King, 92, Silver street
Old Red Lion, George Whatley, 19, Horn street
Oxford Arms, Abraham Lock, 10, Silver street
Peacock, George Chesterman, 52, Broad street
Pig Market, John Fuller, 111, Friar st.
Plough, Henry Carpenter, 20, Minster st.
Premier Tavern, Giles Barrett, Caversham road
Prince Albert, Chas. Bartlett, Providence place, Spring gardens
Queen's Hotel, Mary Elizabeth Cocks, 10, Friar street
Radley's Hotel, Henry Webb, Caversham road
Red Cow, Henry Robert Hoskins, Crown street
Rising Sun, Thomas Christie Atto, Forbury north
Rose and Thistle, John Rapley, Victoria road
Row Barge, James South, London road
Royal Oak, James Baker, 14, Broad st.
Saracen's Head, Alfred Maxey, 4, High street
Shades, J. B. Clarke, 14, Gun street
Six Bells, Thomas Gardener, Thames st.
Spread Eagle, William Roe, Watlington street
Standard, John Hughes, 11, Broad street
Star, Thomas Willis, 137, London street
Star and Garter, Edwin Ricketts, 133, Friar street
Sun, Robert Parker, Castle street
Swan, John Davies, 24, St. Mary's butts
The Vine, Joseph M. Koppel, 74, Broad street
Three Tuns, Thomas Nokes, 27 and 28, Horn street
Turk's Head, Cornelius Taylor, London road
Tudor Arms, James May, Tudor street
Upper Ship Hotel, James Porter, 1, Duke street
Waggon and Horses, William Waterer, Vastern street
Weldale Brewery, William Allaway, Caversham road
Weldale Arms, James Hartshorn, 52, Weldale street
Wellington Arms, James Noble, 30, Whitley street
Wellington Arms, Thomas Ellen, 21 & 22, Howard street
Wellington Arms, Joseph Watkins, 97, Friar street
Wheat Sheaf, Joel Gosling, 5, Friar st.
Wheel, Dymore Boseley, 175, Friar street
White Hart, George Harper, 77, Oxford street
White Hart, Chas. Bidett, Caversham rd.
White Horse, John Dutton, Caversham road
Woolpack, Robt. Tompkins, 27, Broad st.

Ironfounders

Hood William, Railway foundry, Caversham road
Reading Iron works company, Katesgrove
Wilder James & Sons, Yield hall

Ironmongers

Callas George F., 130, Friar street
Catchpool Richard D., 9, Duke street
Hart & Sons, 13, Gun street
Hawkes Henry, 7, High street
Huntley & Boorne, London street
Margrett Brothers, 1, King street
Millard J., King's road
Newman John, 19, Broad street
Phillips George, 61 & 62, Broad street
Robey & Son, 4, Butter market
Sargent William, 3, West street
Spencer John, 21, Broad street
Staples Joseph J., 9, Gun street
Williams T. C., 3, London street

Job and Postmasters

Broad John, London road
Chinnock H. J., 104A, Castle street
Flanagan W., Great Western hotel

Herbert William, Golden Cross
Hutt Henry, 35, London road
Leach Edmund, 110, Broad street
Rose Thomas, 15, High street
Spencer William, 27, Minster street

Lacemen

Holbrook Charles, 14 & 15, Duke street
Ivey W. P. & Sons, 44, Market place
Waller R. H., 150, Friar street

Lime, Slate, and Cement Merchants

Lawrence John, 32, King's road
Milsom Joseph, King's road
Nicholson Brothers & Co., Oxford street

Linendrapers

Allright Brothers, London street
Akhurst George, 23, Castle street
Ballard Charles, 4, Minster street
Challen Joseph, 19, King street
Critchton D., 95, Broad street
Godsmark W., Market place
Heelas, Sons & Co., Minster street
Holbrook Charles, Duke street
Hopkins J. & W., 61, Minster street
Ivey W. P. & Sons, 44, Market place
Jessett William, 13, Market place
King Henry, 53, Minster street
Lediard P., 3 & 4, Market place
Long Joseph, London street
Lyne Thomas, 5, London street
Permain E., 113A, Broad street
Pooley Charles, 100 & 101, Broad street
Tanner E., 134, Castle street
Waller Robert H., 150, Friar street
Welman William, 5, Oxford street
Wellsteed & Co., 129, Broad street

Livery Stable Keepers

Chinnock H. J., Castle street
Hutt Henry, 35, Albion street
Tompkins R., 27, Broad street

Maltsters

Dowson H. P., Greyfriars road
Gibbons W. H. & Son, London street
Harris & Hewett, Chain street
Simonds H. A., Broad street
Sims William & Son, Upper Hosier street

Millers

Eisdell & Soundy, Abbey mills
Hurley Rowland Charles, St. Giles' mills
Terry Robert Jenkins, Southcote mill

Millwrights

Apsey J. & J. C., Oxford street
Phillips & Son (and engineers and brass founders), King's road

Musical Instrument Tuners

Bruton J. H., 4, St. Mary's parade
Reeve John, 6, Zinzan place

Music and Pianoforte Sellers

Binfield Hannah R., 159, Friar street
Birch W. H., 104, London street
Burton J. H., 4, St. Mary's parade

Naturalists

Hambling W. J. A., 113, Friar street
Harbor Thomas, 23, London street
Ravenscroft Wm., 6, St. Mary's parade

Newsagents

Clayton Sarah, 13, Chain street
Farrer Alice, 39, Broad street
Gunn Robert, 56, Friar street
Jefferies Frederick, 1, Mitford place
Matthews Samuel, 122, Friar street
Newbery John, 158, Friar street
Smith & Son, Great Western Railway and South Eastern Railway
Venus Charles, 75, Oxford street

Newspapers

Berkshire Chronicle, published on Saturday morning, by the executors of the late Richard Welch, Market place
Berks Telegraph, published on Thursday, by John Read, 8, Union street
Reading Mercury, published on Saturday morning, by Cowslade & Co., Market place

Nurserymen and Seedsmen

Barkshire J., 16, Market place
Barshire Messrs., 47, Silver street
Everest Charles (and florist), King's road
Green John, 9, Church street
Holder James (and florist), Crown street and New market
Hunt Levi, 49A, Castle street
Phippen George (and florist), Victoria nursery, Oxford road
Pounsett John, 113, London street
Sutton & Sons (and florist), 7 & 8, Market place

Oil and Colourmen

Clark H. & C., Queen's road
Collier W. L., 149, Friar street
Cooper L. & W., 29, 30, 31, Market place
Fuller John H., 51, Minster street
Pidgeon Charles, 1 & 2, Union street
Saunders George, 2, High street

Opticians

Cox Adam, 114, London street
Player James, 1, St. Mary's parade
Pring Thomas, 25 & 26, Market place

Outfitters

Chesterton Joseph, 22, King's street
Fox Henry, 6, High street
Heading Henry, 25, Broad street
Littlechild W., 19, Minster street
Moore Edwin, 9, King street
Scovell & Child, 11, Duke street

Sharp Granville (ladies' and children's), 5, St. Mary's parade
Sutton and Cork, 25, West street
Walton and Torry (ladies'), 9, Minster street
White George, 23, Market place

Painters and Glaziers

Britton George, 1, Alexandra terrace
Brunsdon Richard, 22, Oxford street
Burton Charles, 91A, London street
Champ Henry, 6, Caversham road
Cooper & Son (and plumbers), 3, Queen's crescent
Darter W. S. (and plumber and lead and glass merchant), London street
Dell George, 14, West street
Freeman & Son, 69, St. Mary's butts
George James (and plumber), 80 and 81, London street
Gocher Samuel (and plumber and glass cutter), 17, Cadogan place
Goddard James S. (and plumber), 102, Castle street
Haigh George (and writer and grainer), 76, Friar street
Harriss George, 111, London street
Hopson Henry (and plumber), 128, Castle street
Lawrence M., 42, Whitley street
Lovegrove David, 68, Oxford street
Moffatt William C. (and plumber), 143, Friar street
Percy Charles (plumber), 9, Castle street
Rivers Henry, 92, Broad street
Robinson John, 1, Chain street
Southerby H. W., Arthur road
Simmons Charles, 2, Mill lane
Street James, 72, Marshall place
Sumner James, 83, Southampton street
Wade Benjamin, 67, Southampton street
Watson Henry, 39, Castle street
West Eli, 32, Church street
Wootton William (and plumber), 7, Hampden place
Woodland Henry, 65, Chatham street
Woodland George, 5, Crown street

Paper-hangers

Blowers & Son, 57, Minster street
Burton Charles, 91A, London street
Emery Richard, 10, Cross street
Gocher Samuel, 17, Cadogan place
Gostage S., 16, King street
Hayne W. J. H., 2, Chain street
Holmes William & Son, 7, St. Mary's butts
Hopson Henry, 128, Castle street
Netherclift and Gilbert, 17 and 18, London street
Portsmouth Job, 69, Broad street
Silver James, 12, Duke street
Simmons Charles, 2, Mill lane
Stevens S. and Sons, 129 & 130, London street
Sumner James, 83, Southampton street
Verlander Alfred, 30, Broad street

Patten and Clog Manufacturers

Attwell William, 41, Minster street
Phillips George, 61 & 62, Broad street

Pawnbrokers

Goodacre William George, 10, St. Mary's butts
Rose John (and silversmith), 9 and 10, Broad street

Photographic Artists

Butler Edward, 9, St. Mary's butts
Butler John, 61A, St. Mary's butts
Dann Francis H., 35, Broad street
Eustace William H., 106, London street
Prestwich W. H., 87, Broad street
Wood Thomas, 67, Broad street

Physicians

Cowan Charles, 97, London street
Eadon S. Bailey (homœopathic), 83, Upper Jesse place
Ruddock E. A. (homœopathic), Victoria square
Walker T. H., 15, London street
Wells Edward, 15, Friar street
Woodhouse R. T., 18, Friar street

Pork Butchers

Allaway James, 72, Bedford street
Benham John B., 61, Bedford street
Bradby Sarah, 70, Broad street
Day John, 109, Friar street
Day Thomas, 24, Broad street
Day John, 22, Minster street
Law Thomas, 11, St. John's street
Morris Edward, 133, Castle street
Quelch James, 15, Oxford street
Rawlins John, 26, West street
Rider Mary (and tripe dresser), 21, Cross street
Somers George Samuel, 66, St. Mary's butts
Spencer William, 27, Minster street
Staniford William, 102, Friar street
Staniford Samuel James, 18, Chatham street

Poulterers

Brown George, 2, Oxford street
Brown Elizabeth, 14, St. Mary's butts
Davis James, 30, Upper Hosier street
Hill Charlotte, 2, West street
Hollis Thomas, 7, Broad street
Machin Gabriel, 115, London street

Printers

Barcham Thomas, 89, Broad street
Blackwell Edward & Son, 8, London street and 14, King street

Bradley Samuel, 22, Market place
Cowslade Messrs., Reading Mercury office, 6, Market place
Hookham & Son, 31, Chain street
Macaulay James, 113, Broad street
Marshall Thomas, 8, West street
Read John, 8, Union street
Sharp James, 123, London street
Stephens John (lithographic), 5, Cadogan terrace
Welch Richard (executors of), Berkshire Chronicle office, 41, Market place

Register Office Keepers

Attwell William, 41, Minster street
Attwells Rhoda, 15, High street
Gardiner Geerge, 20, Castle street
Millington Catherine, 21, Crown street and 70A, London street
Percy Elizabeth, Queen's road
Pope Ann, 148, Castle street

Rod Merchants

Cook D. J., 11, High street
Thatcher Richard, 36, Dover terrace

Rope, Brush, Twine, Sack, and Rick Cloth Makers

Miles Samuel, 12, Minster street
Swain John, 127, Broad street
Swain John, jun., 16, Minster street
Swain Charles, Hosier street

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

Allen Antrum. 5, High street
Bourton and May, 10, Gun street
Bradbury James, 64, Broad street
Brown George John, 42, Castle street
Fleming Robert and William, 4, Friar street
Hobbs Thomas, 4, Mitford place
King Napoleon, 27, Friar street
Mackrill John, 3, Mill lane
Pearce James, 30, West street
Rose Joseph, 49, Market place
Walker William, 39, West street
Withnall Samuel, 170, Friar street

Sauce and Pickle Manufacturers.

Adams R. N., 4, Wellington street
Cocks Charles, Duke street
Cocks John, 34, Lansdown place, King's road
Morris Edward, 133, Castle street
Bluett William R., 107A, Broad street

Schools—Ladies

Amner Miss, 79. Upper Jesse place
Bartlett Mrs., 7, Church street
Betts the Misses, 132, Castle street
Button the Misses, Pellgreen place, Queen's road
Corps Miss, 68, Friar street
Dodge Mrs. Mary Ann, Sidmouth terrace
Dreweatt Miss and Bunce Mrs., Bath cottage, Bath road
Farbrother Miss J., 4, Sydney terrace
Golding Miss Elizabeth, 5, Regent place
Hamley and Hanslow the Misses, 4, Forbury and Blake's cottage
Harris Miss M. A., Blandford house, 3, Wellington place, west
Harris Miss, 11 and 12, Albion place
Hooper Miss Maria, 71, Oxford street
Hulbert Mrs. Cambridge villa, Russell st.
Hullier Miss, 2, Bath road
Kilpin Mrs. S. W., 17, Russell street
Knight the Misses, 6, Upper Grenville terrace
Legg Mrs., Downshire house, Bath road
Maw the Misses, 146, Castle street
Povey Miss, Clyde house, Sydney terrace
Ratcliffe Mrs. C. J., Burlton house, Castle street
Reed Miss, 1, Ashley terrace
Robinson Miss M., 75 and 76, Upper Jesse place, Castle street
Strong Mrs., Bridge street
Taylor Miss, Downshire road
Thomas the Misses, Enfield house, Castle street
Wall Miss, 13 and 14, Oxford street
White Miss S. L., Wilton house, 1, Wellington place

Schools Gentlemen

Byron Lionel Dawson, Collegiate school, Bath place, Bath road
Hives John, 23, Crown street
Knighton F. and Son, Caversham
Peck J., Bridge street school, Bridge st.
White John and Son, Richmond house, Castle street
Young Charles, Kingston house, Castle st.

Schools—Preparatory

Burgis Miss, 2, Hulme villas
Bunce Miss, Jesse villa, Jesse terrace
Chinnock the Misses, 104A, Castle street
Caterer Mrs., Oxford house, Oxford street
Law Miss E. M., 2, Queen's crescent
Marshall Emma C., 1, Bryanstone terrace
Merryweather Mrs., 37, Dover terrace, King's road
Neale Miss M. B., Blenheim house, London road
Welch Miss H. E., Marlborough house, Castle street

Schools—Public

Blue Coat School, Bath road, master, John Harris
British Schools, Southampton street, master, Thomas Gleave; mistress, Catherine Thompson
Green Girls' School, Broad street, mistress, Jane Leggatt

Infant School, Hosier street, mistress, Miss Russell
Infant School, St. Lawrence's churchyard, mistress, Jane Messenger
Mixed School, Silver street, mistress, Susannah Witney
Ragged School, Silver street, conducted by the members of the Young Men's Christian Association, master, W. Willis
School of Industry, 72, Friar street, mistress, Lucy Emery
St. Lawrence's National Schools, Abbey place, master, Mr. Neale; mistress, Susannah Francis
St. Mary's National Schools, Hosier street, master, Thomas Kentish; mistress, Eliza Porter
St. Mary's Infant School, Hosier street, mistress, Miss Cook
St. John's National Schools, Queen's road, master, Edwin Hunt; mistress, Margaret Hunt
St. Mary's Chapel, National School's Wool Court, master, Mr. Walker, mistress, Miss Freeman
St. Giles' National Schools, Crown street, master Alfred F. S. Studdy; mistress, Maria Burt
St. Giles' Infant School, Font court, mistress, Margaret Jane Stiff
Trinity Schools, Oxford road, master, William Hawley; mistress, Mrs. Hawley
Trinity Infant School, mistress, Fanny Wright
Mr. Sutton's Infant School, mistress Maria Bowles

Shirt Makers

Littlechild William, 19, Minster street
Morris Thomas and Sons, 12, Market pl.
Stransom John T., 48, Minster street, and 42, Market place

Silk Mercers

Godsmark William, 38, 39 and 40, Market place
Heelas Sons and Co., 32 and 33, Minster street
Holbrook Charles, 14 and 15, Duke street
Ivey William P. and Sons, 44, Market pl.
King Henry, 53, Minster street
Lediard P., 3 and 4, Market place
Long Joseph, 124, 125 and 126, London street
Pooley Charles, 100 and 101, Broad st.
Tanner E., 134, Castle street
Waller Robert Henry, 150, Friar street
Walton and Torry, 9, Minster street
Wellsteed and Co., 129, Broad street

Slate Merchants

Lawrence John, King's road
Maggs Charles, 13, Bridge street
Messer John, Star Lane wharf
Milsom Joseph, King's road
Nicholson and Co., Oxford street
Ridley William and Sons, Abbey wharf
Warmsley and Taylor, Bangor place, King's road

Solicitors

Bartlett William Robert, 11, Friar street
Beale Alexander, 27, London street
Blandy W. F., 1, Friar street
Clarke and Waistell, 8, Friar street
Collins Henry, 34, Chain street
Henderson Charles, 162, Friar street
Hoffman Charles Wills, 59, Broad street
May Edwin, 148, Friar street
May Edmund, 148, Friar street
Rogers Thomas and Joseph Roberts, 11, Forbury south
Slocombe William, Abbott's walk
Slocombe Francis M., 3, Forbury south
Smith William Shaw, 13, Queen's crescent
Weedon William, St. Mary's Churchyard
Whatley and Dryland, 7, Butter market
Willats F. G., 81, Friar street

Spring and Axletree Maker

Lewington William, Gas Works road

Stay and Bodice Makers

Allen Eliza, 27, Chatham street
Bateman Matilda M., 127, Castle street
Gould Harriet, 7 and 8, Minster street
Moore Sarah, 56, London street
Payton J., 114, Broad street
Ruddock E., 60, Broad street
Shilton Catharine, 52, King's road
Watson Charlotte, 39, Castle street

Steam Sawyers

Biden and Co., Kennett wharf, Bridge street
Messer John, Star lane wharf, London street
Ridley William and Son, Abbey wharf
Talbot and Sons, Caversham

Stone Masons

Jordan Frederick (and statuary), 24, Crown street
Savage George (and statuary), 7, Bridge street
Wheeler Brothers (and statuaries), 55, St. Mary's butts, and Caversham road

Straw Bonnet Makers

Burnard Eliza, 28, Lansdown place
Coster Mrs., 10, Sussex place
Dealey George, 135, Friar street
Godden A. and E., 6, St. Mary's butts
Hodgson Mary, 24, Oxford street
Jessett Mrs., 13, Market place
Jones C. S., 6, King's road
Leach M., 2, Spring gardens

Pecover Sarah, 28, Oxford street
Sharp W. H., 14, Minster street
Webb Ann, 38, Minster street

Surgeons

Bulley Francis A., 38, Friar street
Chapman James, 65, Broad street
Little Thomas Selby, 57, London street
Maurice and Maurice, 26, London st.
May, Harrison, and May, 120, Castle street
Moore Adam James, Blenheim house, Oxford street
Moxhay Wm. W., 39, London street
Muggeridge Henry H., 1, Southampton place
Vines C., 160, Friar street
Walford Timothy L., Bath lodge, Oxford road
Willatt Henry, 4, Alexandra terrace
Workman and Workman, 144, Castle street
Young W. B., 5, Castle street

Surgical Instrument Maker

Higgs Daniel, 28, Church street

Surveyors

Brown W. and J. T., 154, Friar street
Clacy and Son, 99, Broad street
Cooper and Goulding, 5, Market place
Fuller William Henry, 164A, Friar st.
Fuller F. G., 164A, Friar street
Fulkes Thomas, 8, Forbury
Gregory A. C., 24, Friar street
Haslam and Son, 17, Friar street
Leadbetter William, jun., 27, Albion st.
Morris Joseph, 9, Friar street
Rumble H. E., 49, Friar street
Shackel George, jun., 161, Friar street
Smith Charles, 164, Friar street
Woodman W. H., borough surveyor, 1, Greyfriar's road

Tailors

Alexander Henry, 71, Bedford street
Angell John, 66, Chatham street
Barkshire Edwin, 26, Oxford street
Batho Charles, 88, Broad street
Brown William, 23, Oxford street
Burslam John, 11, Crown street
Cannon Isaac, 6, Jersey place
Caseley Thomas, 25, London street
Chadwick John, 2, Abbey street
Clift Henry, 48, Friar street
Cole Thomas, 8, Waylen street
Davis Francis, 8, Oxford street
Dibben George, 5, Watlington place
Dunn Edward, 21, London street
Fossett, Wenheim, and Moule, 42 and 43, Minster street
Foxell George, 40, Bedford street
Gill M., 6, Jersey place
Hall Joseph, 9, Soho street
Heading Henry, 25, Broad street
Hewett Robert, 3, Duke street
Lambourne George, 17, Garrard street
Lane Henry H., 13, Cross street
Martin Abijah, 20, Broad street
Millagan —, 3, Watlington place
Morris Thomas & Sons, 12, Market place
Moore E., 9, King street
Munday James, 65, Bedford street
Myland Charles, 11, Gun street
Page Henry, 8, Gun street
Paulin Henry S., 1, St. John's road
Pecover Edward, 73, Broad street
Piercey James, 16, Alfred street
Pocock Alfred, 3, Horn street
Scovell and Child, 11, Duke street
Stevens John, 70, London street
Squire Stephen, 55, Horn street
Sutton and Cork, 25, West street
Thatcher Thomas, 78, Friar street
Tompkins P., 5, Vachel road
Warren Robert, 59, Bedford street
Webb Edward, 17, Cross street
Wheeler William, 27, St. Mary's butts
Wheeler William Henry, 13, Zinzan st.
White George, 23, Market place
Williams Richard, Caversham road
Willis Charles, 10, West street
Wyatt William, 5, Minster street

Tallow Chandlers

Davies Philip, 123, Broad street
Davies and Chancellor, 5 and 6, Gun st.
Holmes James, 13, Duke street
Lamb and Chancellor (and wax), 8, High street

Tanners

Cansick James, 7, Reigate wharf
Philbrick Charles & George, Katesgrove

Teachers and Professors

DANCING.

Huett Frank William, 137, Castle street
Ledger Charles, 1, St. Lawrence's Churchyard
Parr A., (and calisthenic exercises) Sidmouth villa, Queen's road

DRAWING.

Havell C. R., 123, Castle street

LANGUAGES.

Guingand Monsieur, (French) 1, Campbell villa, Oxford road
Ruoff Louis, 3, Zinzan street

MUSIC.

Binfield Miss Hannah, (and music library) 159, Friar street
Birch William H., 104, London street
Burton J. H., (and music seller) 4, St. Mary's parade, Minster street
Gibbs W. G., 34, Zinzan street
Havell Miss S., 159, Friar street
Strickland R. H., 93, Castle street

SINGING.

Binfield Miss H. R., Friar street
Havell Miss S., Friar street
Old John, 31, Castle street

Timber Merchants

Biden and Co., Kennet wharf, Bridge st.
Downing Daniel, Kennet and Avon wharf, Bridge street
Josey John, 14, Church street
Messer John, Star Lane wharf, London st.
Ridley William and Sons, Abbey wharf
Sprules John, 5, Prospect street
Swain James, Blake's Bridge wharf
Talbot and Sons, Caversham
Talbot G. W., Caversham road
White E., Queen's road
Woodroffe William Henry, 21, Bridge st.

Tinmen and Braziers

Hart and Sons, 13, Gun street
Hickey John, 15, Upper Hosier street
Huntley and Boorne, 68, London street
Lawrence J., (and locksmith and bell-hanger), 25, Chain street
Millard James, (and coppersmith), 8, Mitford place, King's road
Morris Michael, 27, Alfred street
Newman John, 19, Broad street
Pickton Thomas, (brazier), 67, Horn street
Robey & Son, (braziers), 4, Butter market
Stephens Frederick, (and coppersmith), 51, Thorn street

Tin, Zinc, and Iron Plate Workers

Hart and Sons, 13, Gun street
Huntley and Boorne, 68, London street
Newman John, 19, Broad street
Shackleford John, 84, London street
Staples Joseph, 9, Gun street

Tobacconists

Barter and Brigham, (and manufacturers), 16, High street and 50, London street
Fisher Benjamin, 40, West street
Gibson W., 7, West street
Mace Charles, 1, Vachel road
Marks Joseph Page, 27, 28, Market place
Marshall Thomas, 8, West street
Newbery William, 155, Friar street
Nightingale Henry, 172, Friar street
Ravenscroft Samuel, 4, Cross street
Ravenscroft William, 6, St. Mary's parade
Yard William, 12, Chain street

Tobacco Pipe Maker

Brunsden John, 36, Silver street

Toy Dealers

Morrell S. M., 2, Butter market
Prince H. J., 121, Broad street
Reed Adam, 4, Duke street
Smith John, 47, Market place
Sullivan James H., 54, Broad street
Venus Ann, 35, Friar street
Webb G., 23, Minster street

Turners

Brown Richard, 2, Great Knolly's street
Cole Thomas, 16, Coley place
Emery Robert, 7, Caversham road
Fuller James, 6, St. Mary's butts
Gunnell George, 14, Horn street
Purden William, 41, West street
Wilkins Daniel, 33, Soho street

Umbrella Makers

Cox John, 41, Friar street
Payton M., 114, Broad street
Pollard Emma, 6 and 7, London street

Undertakers

Blowers and Son, 56, 57, 58, Minster st.
Belcher Caleb, 38, Howard street
Challen Joseph, 19, King street
Cooper William Henry, Oxford street
Dunn Benjamin, 4, Crown street
East James, 76, Oxford street
Emery Richard, 10, Cross street
Emery Thomas, 39, Minster street
Geater Henry, 1, Tappenden street
Gostage Samuel, 16, 17, King street
Goswell Thomas, East street
Harris J., Stanshawe road
Heelas, Sons, and Co, 32, 33, Minster st.
Holbrook Charles, 14, 15, Duke street
Hutt W., Stanshawe road
Ivey William P. & Sons, 44, Market place
Jessett William, 13, Market place
Lediard P., 4, Market place
Long Joseph, 124, 125, 126, London street
Lyne Thomas, 15, 16, Broad street
Martin Abijah, 20, Broad street
Morriss T. & Sons, 12, Market place
Netherclift & Gilbert, 17, 18, London st.
Oldfield John, Upper Crown street
Read George, 1, Ashley terrace, Greyfriar's road
Silver James, 12, Duke street
Sheppard Ambrose, Greyfriar's road
Smith George, 12, Lyndhurst street
Stevens S. & Sons, 129, 130, London st.
Tanner Edward, 134, Castle street
Waller Robert H., 150, Friar street
Walton and Torry, 9, Minster street
Wellsteed and Co., 129, Broad street
Welman William, 5, Oxford street
Whiting S. H., Grove cottage
White William, 50, Howard street

Upholsterers

Blowers & Son, 56, 57, 58, Minster street
Boseley William, 55, London street
Bullin James, 3, Gun street
Cooper W. H., Oxford street
East Frederick William, 66, Oxford street
Emery Richard, 10, Cross street
Gostage Samuel, 16, 17, 18, King street
Holmes William & Son, 7, St. Mary's butts
Hutt W., Stanshawe road
Netherclift & Gilbert, London street

Portsmouth Job, 69, Broad street
Salmon W., 133, 134, London street
Silver James, 12, Duke street
Smart John, 38, Broad street, and 33, Chain street
Stevens S. & Sons, 129. 130, London st.
Verlander Alfred, 30, Broad street
Wyly Christopher, 119, London street

Veterinary Surgeons

Howell Daniel Butler, Canal house, Bridge street, and 66, Castle street
Wheatley & Flanagan, 11, St. Mary's butts
Waterman Charles, 8, Great Knolly's st.

Watch and Clock Makers

Botly George (and silversmith & jeweller), 25, King street
Bracher R., (and goldsmith), 55, Minster street
Clark Henry, 22, Cross street
Cox Adam, (and jeweller), 114, London st.
Coxhead William, (and jeweller), 9, London street
Dale Joseph, 57, Broad street
Jones John, 15, Alfred street
Mayer Matthew & Co, Bryanstone terrace
Player James, (and jeweller), 1, St. Mary's parade
Player John, (and brass plate engraver and working jeweller), 28, Broad street
Reed Adam, (jeweller), 4, Duke street
Rose John, (silversmith), 9, Broad street
Scrivner John, 33, King's road
Sellar Alexander, (and jeweller,) 10, Market place
Villinger Anthony, 3, Chain street
Winch William, 93, Broad street
Winder William, 30, Friar street
Winterhalder G., 90, London street

Wheelwrights

Boyde William, King's road
Chandler W., 13, Bedford road
Foster John, Whitley road
Fox William, 26, King's road
Franklin H. G., Bridge street
Jordan Edwin, 28, East street
Smallbone John, Gas Works road
Ward James, 23, Horn street
Wheeler Daniel, Fan court, Mill lane

Whitesmiths

Barlow George, Mill lane
Catchpool Richard D., locksmith, &c., 9, Duke street
Goddard Thomas, 36, Castle street
Hart and Sons, (locksmiths, &c.,) 13, Gun street
Huntley and Boorne, 68, London street
Lawrence John, 14, Upper Hosier street
Lawrence J., 25, Chain street
Newman John, 19, Broad street
Pecover Edward, 28, Oxford street
Pecover Henry, (and stove grate manufacturer), 40, Broad street
Sarjent William, (and steel tip maker), 3, West street
Spencer John, (locksmith, &c.,) 21, Broad street
Staples Joseph, (locksmith, &c.,) 9, Gun street
Williams Thomas C., (locksmith, &c.,) 3, London street
Willis Richard, (and locksmith and bell hanger), Crown street

Wine Merchants

Bean William and Co., 6, Bridge street
Bird C. E., 31, Minster street
Blandy, Hawkins, and Co., 138, Castle st.
Brown James D. and Son, Queen's road
Butler Charles, jun., 43, Chatham street
Cooper L. & W., 29, 30, 31, Market place
Ferguson and Son, 116, Broad street
George James David, 23, King street
Goddard H., 1, Hampden place
Gosling John, Caversham road
Howse William, 4, London street
Keeley William, 47, West street
Koppell Joseph M., Broad street
Marks Joseph P., 20, 21, Market place
Clarke J. B., 14, Gun street
Oliver Charles F., 34, Minster street
Pontin George, 12, 13, King street
Salmon Joseph Smith, 33, Market place
Simonds Henry & Son, Bridge street
Wellman and Son, 2, Minster street

Wire Worker

Ackerman Henry, 5, Sussex place

Woollen Drapers

Batho Charles, 88, Broad street
Caseley Thomas, 25, London street
Chesterton Joseph, 22, King street
Crichton D., 95, Broad street
Davis Francis, 8, Oxford street
Dunn Edward, 21, London street
Fossett, Wenheim, and Moule, 42, 43, Minster street
Fox Henry, 6, High street
Heading Henry, 25, Broad street
Heelas, Sons, & Co., 32, 33, Minster st.
Martin Abijah, 20, Broad street
Moore Edwin, 9, King street
Morris Thomas & Sons, 12, Market place
Page Henry, 8, Gun street
Pecover Edward, 73, Broad street
Scovell and Child, 11, Duke street
Stevens John, 70, London street
Sutton and Cork, 25, West street
Wellsteed and Co., 129, Broad street
White George, 23, Minster street
Wyatt William, 5, Minster street

Woolstaplers

Brooker Richard, 24, Soho street
Grace G., 54, King street

REMENHAM

Is a small parish, distant 9 miles from Reading, one mile from Henley, 6 miles from the Great Western railway station at Twyford, 10 from Maidenhead, and 36 from London, in the union, county court district, and rural deanery of Henley, hundred of Beynhurst, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Nicholas is in good repair, with tower and two bells; the chancel is of a very singular form, and of great antiquity. The living is a rectory, annual value £337, with residence, in the gift of Jesus College, Oxford, and held by the Rev. Brisco Owen, B.D. The population in 1861 was 493; the acreage is 1,590.

REMENHAM HILL is a long and highly picturesque village, on the bank of the Thames, in the parish of Remenham, surrounded by highly cultivated woodland scenery. It is separated from Oxfordshire by the river Thames, over which is a handsome stone bridge. Here is a National school.

REMENHAM.

Byles Mr. Thomas
Reed Charles, Esq.
Saunders Mrs., Lodge
Stapleton Miss
West Miss, Culham court

Butler Charles, Angel
Hayes Daniel, Two Brewers
Headington Charles, farmer
Maynard Joseph, farmer, Kenton's farm
Pigden Sarah, Carpenters' Arms
Vidler William, farmer and miller, Culham court

Letters through Henley-on-Thames.

REMENHAM HILL.

Bartie Lady Charlotte
Burniston Mr. Richard
Green Mr. James
Harding Mr. Charles
Plum Mr. Charles

Harris —, Five Horseshoes
Smith James, builder
Songhurst Henry, bricklayer
Thorn Charles, grocer

RUSCOMBE

Is a small village and parish, in the union of Wokingham, hundred of Sonning, and diocese of Oxford, 6 miles from Reading, 1 mile from the Railway station at Twyford, 6 miles from Henley, 7 from Maidenhead, and 37½ from London.

The church of St. James was repaired in 1859 and 1860; it is of Gothic structure, with embattled tower. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £80, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. T. C. Garth, Esq., is the chief landowner.

The population in 1861 was 264; the acreage is 1,249.

Letters from Twyford.

Cotterell Henry, farmer
Garraway John, farmer
Major George, Royal Oak
Major James, carpenter
Piggott Robert James, farmer

DRY SANDFORD

Is a chapelry and pleasant village, 3 miles from Abingdon. The church is a neat and substantial stone building, which was erected in 1854. Here is a small school, having an endowment of £20 per annum, which sum was left by the late Mrs. Mutrie.

Letters arrive from Abingdon.

Beechey John, miller
Curtis Miss Susan, governess
Fairbrother Thomas H. M.
Orpwood Henry, farmer
Morgan George, innkeeper & gamekeeper, Fleur-de-Lis inn
Shepherd Mrs. Mary, farmer
Williams Leader, farmer

SANDHURST

Is a village and parish, 4½ miles from Wokingham, 29 from London, 11½ from Reading, and a mile and a quarter from the Wellington College station, in the hundred of Sonning, union of Easthampstead, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Michael is a handsome building in the Early English style of architecture. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £200, with residence and 23 acres of glebe land, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. Here are the remains of a Roman camp—two hills, supposed to be barrows. Sandhurst Military College is about two miles from the church, and is situated in beautiful park-like grounds; it consists of a centre, with Doric portico and two wings.

WELLINGTON COLLEGE was founded and erected by national subscription in honour of the Duke of Wellington. Her Majesty laid the foundation stone in June, 1856, and it was opened by her in January, 1859. It is adapted for the reception of 250 boys, 80 of whom, being the orphan sons of officers, are maintained and educated upon the foundation, and stand in all respects upon an equal footing with the other members of the school. The property of the College is vested in a board of governors, who make regulations in conformity with their charter, and elect foundationers; the governors appoint the master of the College, and by him the tutors and assistant masters are appointed. The education is classical and general, and conducted upon the same system as other public schools; but mathematics and modern languages are treated side by side with classical studies as essential parts of modern education. There are exhibitions to the Universities, and scholarships tenable at the school, open to all the scholars.

The building, which is in the style of Louis Quinze, consists of two quadrangles, surrounded by cloisters, and divided from each other by the great school, a spacious and lofty room. In the cloisters are placed upwards of fifty bronze busts of the generals, and private and political friends of the duke, and eight fine statues adorn the principal fronts: the eight smaller schools, the common rooms, and the offices, form the sides of the quadrangles, and over these are the rooms of the assistant masters and the dormitories of the boys. The south side of the building is occupied by the dining-hall, which corresponds in size to the great school; the head master's house forms the northern side of the College. Two lofty

towers give access to the eight dormitories, and in their highest stories contain large water-tanks, and the furnaces and other apparatus connected with the ventilation and warming of the whole building; the dormitories are so arranged as to give each scholar a separate furnished room. The chapel stands at the south-east corner of the College, with which it is connected by a cloister; the style is the Gothic, with some characteristics of the Gothic of North Italy. The boys' library stands between the chapel and the College. The College grounds consist of an estate of 300 acres, 20 of which are sown and turfed, so as to form a playground of unusual size; the plantations are very extensive and flourishing: a double avenue of Wellingtonias, the gift of the Prince Consort, will be a noble feature of the place in future years. In the front of the College, at a little distance, are two small artificial lakes, for skating and bathing.

Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum, opened in 1863, is an extensive brick building, capable of affording accommodation to 500 inmates.

The population in 1861 was 1,271; the acreage is 4,100; the soil is miserably poor and light. About 2,000 acres of the parish yield only Scotch firs, some forest trees, and plenty of heath. A portion of the parish is arable and meadow land.

Letters arrive from Wokingham at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6·30 p.m.

Burt Rev. J. T., chaplain, Lunatic Asylum
Cambier Mr. G., 1, College terrace
Dowson Mr. John, Wellington lodge
Meyer John, M.D., Broadmoor asylum
Orange William, Esq., Broadmoor
Parsons Rev. Henry, M.A.
Savage Mr. T., 26, College terrace

THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.

Adams Col. W. H., Detached house, near Forest lodge
Atkinson E., M.D., F.G.S., 26, Terrace
Boully Mons. G., 2, Terrace
Bowlby Brevet Major, 6, Square
Brooke Captain C., 1, Square
Chempmel Rev. Dr. H. Le M., 5, Square
Cheseney Capt. C. C., R.E., 17, Terrace
Davies Mr. John, 7, Square
De Charente Mons. A. A., 21, Terrace
Deck Rev. A., M.A., 25, Terrace
De la Motte Mr. E., 3, Terrace
Drassner Carle, Esq., 7, Terrace
Farman Brevet Major, 3, Square
Greer Mr. R., 18, Terrace
Griffiths Capt., R.A., Cambridge town
Harley Mr. R., 19, Terrace
Hilton Capt. W. L., 8, Square
Hester Mr. G., 10, Terrace
Jones T. R., Esq., F.G.S., 15, Terrace
Lacy Col. T. E., Staff cottage
Paterson Capt. W., 11, Terrace
Patterson Capt. W., 2, Square
Petley Major R., 5, Terrace
Phillips Capt. G., R.E., 8, Terrace
Porter Col. W., R.E., 16, Terrace
Rogers Lieut. H. G., Terrace
Talandier Mons. A., 9, Terrace
Taylor Major F. R., 23, Terrace
Vinter Rev. F. W., M.A., 6, Terrace

WELLINGTON COLLEGE

Benson Rev. Edward White, B.D.
Bishop Mr. George
Carr Rev. Arthur, M.A.
Collett Wm. Michael, Esq., M.A.
Darke Miss
Edmunds Mr. Thomas
Eve Henry Weston, Esq., M.A.
Fisher Frederick Horatio, Esq., M.A
Freer Rev. Thomas Henry, M.A.
Griffith Augustus F., Esq., B.A.
Guingand Emile De, Esq.
Hardy Rev. Arthur Octavius, M.A.
Lyne Mr. William
Penny Rev. Chas. Wm., M.A.
Spurling John Walter, Esq., B.A.
Stanwell Rev. Charles, M.A.
Tait Walter James, Esq.
Tucker Mr. Raymond
Weil Dr. Gottlich

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Bird Edward, tailor
Bishop William, farmer
Chambers James, shopkeeper
Cottle E., Forester
Cox David, farmer
Crouch Thomas, farmer, Inkerman farm

Giblett Jas. farmer, and collector of rates and taxes
Giblett Robert, farmer
Goodfellow George, Iron Duke
Hart Edward, builder and contractor
Hawkins Wm., farmer
Hay Richard, Wellington Arms
Heath Mary, Jolly Farmer
Newton Jno., steward to Mrs. Gibson
Pigg Wm. Beechey, grocer
Phelps Charles, steward at Broadmoor asylum
Province Mrs., Railway inn
Sams Mr. Samuel
Tyler Anthony, station master
Waite Thos., beer retailer, and brick maker, New inn
Watts Reuben, Crown inn
White Chas., police officer
White Wm., Bull and Butcher

SEACOURT

Is a parish 7 miles north from Abingdon, in the hundred of Hormer, and union of Abingdon. It is united for ecclesiastical purposes with the parish of Cumnor, to which it pays church rates, but is separate for civil purposes, as in the maintenance of its own poor.

It comprises an area of 900 acres, and had in 1861 a population of 39.

Letters through Oxford.

Brooks Francis, farmer
Brooks William, farmer
Franklin John, farmer, Tilbury
Franklin Wm., farmer, Tilbury
Warner Thomas, blacksmith

SHALBOURN

Is a parish, in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, union of Hungerford, and diocese of Oxford, situated 4 miles south-west from Hungerford.

The church of St. Michael is an edifice consisting of nave, chancel, and square tower containing a peal of five bells. The parish register dates from the year 1677. The living, which was commuted at £428 16s., is a vicarage, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor. The rectorial tithes commuted rent charge amount to £845 5s.; they belong to the Dean and Canons of Windsor, and are leased to the Marquis of Aylesbury. Here is a school, built in 1843, and supported by Thomas Kingston, Esq.

The hamlets of NEWTOWN and OXENWOOD, forming part of this parish, consisting of 2,805 acres, are in the county of Wilts; the other portion of the parish, with the hamlet of BAGSHOT, is in Berks, and comprises 2,550 acres; total 5,355, chiefly the property of the Marquis of Aylesbury.

The population in 1861 was 1,012.

Prosperous Farm, now the residence of Mr. Blandy, was formerly the residence of Jethro Tull, Esq., author of the "Horse Hoeing Husbandry; or an essay on the principles of tillage and vegetation."

POST OFFICE.—John Levy, postmaster. Letters arrive through Hungerford at 7.45 a.m.; dispatched at 6.15 in summer, and 5.30 p.m. in winter.

Gore Rev. John, B.A., Vicarage
Westmacot Mr. John

Akerman Wm., farmer, Oxenwood
Aldridge Henry & John, blacksmiths
Aslett William T., farmer
Baden Thomas J., farmer, Oxenwood farm
Baker Sarah and Sons, farmers, River farm
Barns John, farmer, West court farm
Barnes William, farmer, Oxenwood
Baverstock Cornelius, farmer

Baverstock William, butcher
Bendy George, King's Arms, Oxenwood
Blandy Fredk., farmer, Prosperous farm
Briant Henry, baker, miller, and farmer
Briant Richard, farmer
Briant William, shopkeeper
Cundell Francis, farmer, Bagshot
Dobson George, blacksmith
Francis Henry, Cross Keys
Hawkins Ernest, grocer and baker
Hewett Wm. Joseph, farmer
Hoare Wm., miller, Bagshot mill
Holt George, bricklayer
Hopkins George, agent to R. C. L. Bevan, Esq.
Hutchins R., Royal Oak, Bagshot
Levy Charles, tailor
Levy John, land surveyor, collector of taxes, and assistant overseer
Levy Wm., schoolmaster
May John, farmer
Massey Richard, Red Lion
Phillips George, farmer
Phillips Jesse, builder and carpenter
Phillips Silvanus, shoemaker
Platt John, farmer, Newton farm
Smallbones Charles, brickmaker and farmer
Stone Frederick, farmer, Bagshot
Westmacot George Richard, saddler and harness maker

SHAW-cum-DONNINGTON

Is a parish and village situated on the northern bank of the River Lambourn, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Newbury, and diocese of Oxford, a mile and a half from Newbury.

The church of St. Mary, which was rebuilt in 1840, is of Norman architecture. The living is a rectory, annual value £623 7s., with 28 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of Henry Richard Eyre, Esq. The Manor or Shaw House, the residence of Henry Richard Eyre, Esq., J.P., was built in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and was garrisoned for Charles at the time of the second battle of Newbury: cannon-balls have been occasionally found about the grounds, and marks are shown in an oak wainscot, through which, according to tradition, a musket-ball passed while the King was dressing at the window. A Parochial school was built in 1843. At Donnington there are twelve almshouses for the same number of poor men, with an allowance of ten shillings per week; the master has an apartment also on the premises.

Donnington Castle, which is beautifully situated on a hill surrounded by trees, was the residence of the poet Chaucer. The Castle is said to have been built by Sir Richard Abberbury, who had been guardian to King Richard II. in his minority. In 1643 it was garrisoned for the king, it being esteemed an important post, as commanding the road from Oxford to Newbury. W. H. H. Hartley, Esq., of Bucklebury, is lord of the manor of Donnington, and Henry Richard Eyre, Esq., of Shaw House, is lord of the manor of Shaw.

The population in 1861 was 680; the acreage is 1,989.

Letters arrive from Newbury at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m.

SHAW.

Everett Rev. Geo. Frederick, M.A.
Everett Frederick, Esq., Shaw dean
Eyre Henry Richard, Esq., J.P., Shaw house
Clark William, miller
Davis Alexander, Highwood
Parr Thomas, carpenter, &c.
Twitchin Hy., farmer

DONNINGTON.

Best Head Pottinger, Esq., J.P., Grove
Caird Thomas, Esq.
Forster E. J., Esq., Island villa
Gallini Arthur, Esq.

Lovelock Mrs., Island villa
Mathews John, Esq., J.P., Castle house
Money John, Esq.
Slocock Chas. Samuel, Esq., Lodge
Chowes Charles, carpenter and joiner
Gunter John, builder
Hoare Robert, Castle inn
Hunt Samuel George, farmer, Castle farm
Leonard —, miller
Lovelock Mary Jane, farmer
New Henry, farmer
Patience Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Purdue Charles, maltster and corn dealer
Salter Samuel, beer retailer
Thatcher Isaac, beer retailer and blacksmith
Turk William, farmer

GREAT or WEST SHEFFORD

Is a parish, in the hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, union of Hungerford, and diocese of Oxford, 5½ miles north-north-east from Hungerford, 9 from Newbury, and 4 from Lambourn.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure, with a round tower containing a peal of five bells; in the interior is an ancient Saxon font, with rich scrolls of foliage; there are several memorials in the church. The font was removed out of the church, and the clergyman dispossessed of his living during the great rebellion. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the Masters and Fellows of Brasenose College, Oxford, annual value £851, with residence. The Parochial school is supported by the Marquis of Downshire and the rector; the average number of children is 80. The charities are—Mrs. Mary Linton gave £20, the interest to be given to the poor at Easter; Mr. Gabriel Fulbrook and Mr. John Fulbrook gave £5 each, the interest to be given to the poor at Easter; Mrs. Forster gave £20, the interest to be given away at Christmas; Mr. Thomas Fulbrook left by will £100, the interest to be given annually; Mr. Anthony Barrett bequeathed £100, the interest to be given annually. The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village, and one at Woodlands: there is also one for the Primitive Methodists.

The population in 1861 was 538; the acreage is 2,196. The Marquis of Downshire is lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil. The rateable value is £3,051 10s. 1d.

Letters arrive from Hungerford at 8.15 a.m.; dispatched at 4.30 p.m.

Woodlands.—Letters arrive from Hungerford at 8.15 a.m.; dispatched at 4.45 in winter, and 5.45 p.m. in summer.

Cripps H. Smith, Woodlands
Myers Rev. —, curate
Menzies Rev. F., M.A., Rectory
Norrinton B., farmer
Waldron Walter B., Esq., Woodlands house, Shefford Woodlands
Wells Mr. John

Allen Elizabeth, smallware dealer
Brown Isaac, beer retailer
Brown A., baker, and post office
Cook John, baker
Hamblin James, carpenter
Herbert James, Swan inn
Langford John, farmer
Langford T., farmer, Woodlands
Norrinton Bartholomew, farmer
Parker Wm., baker
Poffley John, wheelwright, carpenter, builder and contractor, Woodlands
Povey George, tailor
Shuff George, Woodlands
Spanswick William, shoemaker
Stanford George Rice, horse clipper and drillman
Thatcher Charles, blacksmith
Tull George, coal dealer
Wells Stephen, maltster

LITTLE SHEFFORD

Is a parish, in the hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, union of Hungerford, and diocese of Oxford, 8 miles from Newbury, and 6 north-east from Hungerford. The manor was at an early period in the family of Fettyplace; a small part of the manor house is now used as a barn.

The church is a small ancient structure. In the interior are several brasses to the memory of the Fettyplace family, bearing date 1524, and a handsome alabaster monument, with figures of a man in armour and a lady, without inscription; on the north side of the chancel is a very fine marble tomb, with the effigies of the Fettyplace family of an earlier date, which are much admired. The living is a rectory, annual value £400, with residence, in the gift of, and held by the Rev. Stephen Brown, M.A.

The population in 1861 was 70; the acreage is 1,034.

Letters through Hungerford.

Brown Rev. Stephen, M.A., Rectory

Froome James, farmer and landowner | Froome John, miller

SHELLINGFORD

Is a village and parish, in the union of Faringdon, hundred of Ganfield, and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles from Faringdon, 7 from Highworth, 3 from Faringdon station, and 12 from Swindon. The area of the parish is 1,707 acres, the most of which is rich pasture land.

The church of St. Luke is a very old Norman stucture. The living is a rectory, annual value £600, with residence, in the gift of Thomas Mills Goodlake, Esq. There is a small Independent chapel in the village. Thomas Mills Goodlake, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 308; the acreage is 1,717.

Letters through Faringdon.

Du Pré Rev. Henry Ramus, M.A., Rectory

Culley Mary Ann
Chillingworth John, farmer
Denley John, farmer, Wickwood
Oram James, farmer
Pinniger Richard, farmer, Sandy farm
Rich William, farmer
Rider William, blacksmith
Shewry John, carpenter

SHINFIELD

Is a village and parish, 40 miles by rail from London, and 4 from Reading, partly in the hundred of Theale and partly in the hundred of Charlton, union of Wokingham, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient edifice, with low tower. The interior contains several monuments: it was restored in the year 1857, at a cost of £1,600. The living is a vicarage, annual value £200, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Hereford. There is a Village school, also a Free school, endowed by Mr. William Piggott, a citizen of London, for the education of 20 boys, who are clothed on the 30th of May, annually; there is a house for the master, who receives £16 per annum for his services. The charities are about £8 per annum.

The population in 1861 was about 600; the acreage is 4,514; the land is rich and loamy. Alexander Cobham Cobham, Esq., J.P., and Richard Benyon, Esq., are lords of the manor. Old Didenham house is now made into cottages.

Letters arrive from Reading at 7.10 a.m.; dispatched at 6.40 p.m.

Babington Mrs., Shinfield lodge
Body Richard B., Esq., Hyde end
Cobham Alexander Cobham, Esq., J.P.
Crowder George Alfred, Esq., Manor house
Hodson James, Esq., Sussex lodge
Hulme Rev. George, The Grove
Wells James, Esq.
Willes Mrs.

Bailey George, saddler
Bailey J., smith
Bannister Henry, farmer
Bromley Wm., baker, Three Mile cross
Bye Joel, farmer, Spencer's wood
Brown Benjamin, blacksmith
Eldred E., Black boy
Elleway George, land steward to A. C. Cobham, Esq.
Eustace Thomas, farmer, Cotbush
French Thomas, farmer, Warren gate
Goddard Charles, farmer, Church end
Goddard George, farm bailiff
Harrington Joseph, Star
Herbert James, George and Dragon
Jones Thomas, saddler, Three Mile cross
Lane Thomas, beer retailer, School green
Lawrence Thos., Swan
Maynard William, farmer
Pither Jane, farmer, Old house
Read John, Six Bells
Shrimpton Thomas Edward, farmer, Lane end
Smith Thomas, farmer, Hopkiln
Stevens Wm., farmer, Parrott farm
Thorp John, farmer
Wheatley Elijah, wheelwright
Wheeler Edwin, grocer
Willmer William Barnard, farmer, Didenham manor

SHIPPON

Is an ecclesiastical district and pleasant village, situated about one mile from Abingdon.

The church, which is dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, is a very handsome stone edifice, built from designs by George Gilbert Scott, Esq. It was consecrated on the 12th of December, 1855, and is capable of affording sitting accommodation to 180 persons. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £100 per annum, with good residence, which was erected in 1867, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held by the Rev. James Hodges, M.A., of Trinity College, Cambridge; the first incumbent appointed in 1865. Here is a Parochial school for boys and girls.

The area is 570 acres and 11 perches. The manorial rights belong to the Prince of Wales.

Letters arrive from Abingdon.

Hodges Rev. James, M.A., Parsonage
Stacey Mr. John, farmer and land owner

Gilbert Wm., Suffolk drill maker
Godfrey Henry, shopkeeper
Herbert Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Langford Hannah, shopkeeper
Williams James, farmer and auctioneer

SHOTTESBROKE

Is a parish, in the hundred of Beynhurst, union of Cookham, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, situated south-south-west of the Great Bath road, and adjoining White Waltham, 10 miles from Reading, 8 from

Henley, 8 from Windsor, 5½ from the Great Western Railway station near Maidenhead and 31 from London.

The church of St. John the Baptist is one of the most interesting ecclesiastical edifices in England; for symmetry and beauty it has few equals; the plan is harmonious, the architecture chaste and elegant; indeed, it is regarded as a perfect model, being remarkable for uniformity of design, even to the minor portions: the interior of this elegant structure was restored in 1852 by Mr. Wyatt, of Oxford, under the able superintendence of Mr. Stovet, architect; and the founder's tomb, in the south transept, a truly beautiful specimen of Early Gothic, has resumed its ancient form: and fragments of Norman mouldings and arches have been discovered, proving the existence of an anterior edifice. The living is a rectory, with the vicarage of White Waltham annexed, joint annual value £610, with residence, in the gift of Arthur Vansittart, Esq., and held by the Rev. William Wellington Yonge, of Exeter College, Oxford. In the vicinity exist the memorable remains of some time-honoured structures, and one mansion of some note; this simple edifice is so enclosed by foliage as to appear entirely secluded from the world, a place of rest, "where the rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep;" in 1337 Sir Walter Tressell founded a small religious house, consisting of a college and chantry, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, for a warden and five priests; this college he endowed with the church of Shottesbroke, but, after sustaining much injury by fire, it was deserted by the entire establishment except John Bradford, the warden, who obtained licence in 1380 to impropriate it to the church of Battlesdon; the result was a considerable increase of revenue: the building is a cruciform structure, in the Decorated style, with nave, flanked by two uniform porches, a transept, chancel, and central tower; the spire is light and elegant, octangular, rising within the battlement of a tower of exceedingly graceful proportions; beside it is a venerable yew tree, planted 400 years ago, and measuring in girth 20 feet.

The population in 1861 was 148; the acreage is 1,316.

Letters through Maidenhead.

Robson Captain, The Park

Day John, farmer
Page Josh., blacksmith
Sharp Wm., farmer, Shottesbrooke farm
Wyatt Mr., land steward

SHRIVENHAM

Is a pretty village and parish in the union of Faringdon, hundred of Shrivenham, and diocese of Oxford, 5½ miles south-west from Faringdon, 71½ from London, and one mile north-east from the railway station on the Great Western line. The parish of Shrivenham consists of the townships of WATCHFIELD, BOURTON, and BECKETT. Watchfield and Bourton are distinct townships for all civil purposes, having each its own parish officers, overseers, surveyors, &c.

The church of St. Andrew is a handsome structure, probably built, with the exception of the central tower, in the time of James I. or Charles I. The living is a vicarage, annual value £550, with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor. A new school-room, capable of containing

100 boys and girls, with master's residence, was opened in August, 1863, by the Bishop of Oxford. The funds were raised by private subscription, and the site granted by Viscount Barrington. There is a foundation of £4 for the boys' school. The Berks and Wilts Canal, as well as the Great Western Railway, pass in the immediate vicinity of the village. Beckett House, the seat of Viscount Barrington, is a beautiful mansion, in the Elizabethan style, built of stone, and delightfully situated in the fertile Valley of White Horse. The grounds extend over a considerable area; those in front of the house are exceedingly level. A chain of hills in the distance, running into Wiltshire, bounds the front view. The grounds behind are of a more picturesque character, containing a fine sheet of water, many stately trees, and several embowered avenues, tastefully adorned with flowers and evergreens. There is likewise a small stream running through the grounds. Viscount Barrington is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 (including Watchfield, Bourton, and Beckett) was 1,266; the acreage of the entire parish is 6,200. The soil is sandy and stone brash.

POST OFFICE.—George Butler, postmaster. Letters arrive from Swindon at 6 a.m.; dispatched at 10·15 p.m.

Barrington Viscount, J.P., Beckett house
Bennett Misses
Bourke Cecil, Esq., Elm Tree house
Fairthorne Amariah William, Esq.
Jones Charles, Esq.
Lewis Misses, Cow leaze
Parker Charles Guning, Esq.
Sartoris Alfred, Esq., Shrivenham house
Wollaston Richard Gulston, M.D.

Birchall James, builder
Butler George, academy and bookseller
Butler George, farmer
Cross Thomas, shopkeeper
Day Charles, shoemaker
Day Daniel, baker and shopkeeper
Edgington Thomas, farmer, Friar's farm
Ferris Mrs. Selina, farmer, Stainswick
Goddard Richard, agent to the Bath Coal Company, Railway station
Green Robert Fitton, grocer and draper
Haynes Misses, milliners and dressmakers
Haynes George, carpenter
Hazell Mrs., beer retailer
Hazell Mrs., butcher
Hewer George, farmer, Sand Hill farm
Honeybone Alfred, stone mason
Jeffries Isaac, shoemaker
Kinch George, miller
Knapp John, bricklayer
Knapp William, slater and plasterer
Lamb Samuel, draper and grocer
Lee Thomas, blacksmith
Lee Thomas, jun., ironmonger
Luker Mrs. Jane, plumber, painter, and glazier
Lewis Samuel George, farmer, Medlar cottage
Maberly George, coach builder
Maberly Mrs. Mary Ann, milliner
Maberly William, coach builder
Manners David, farmer, Chapel wick
Morse George, baker
Plummer Joseph, farmer, Stall Pitts farm
Pritchard John, farmer, Galley Herns farm
Reeves William, dairyman
Rich Thomas, cattle dealer
Stephens Thomas, beer retailer
Warren William, steward to Lord Barrington
Willis William, draper and grocer
Wilson John, farmer, Home Leaze farm
Woodbridge George, dealer

SONNING

Is a picturesque village, 3 miles north-east from Reading and 2 north-west from Twyford railway station. The parish is situated in the counties of Berks and Oxford, and consists of the liberties of SONNING TOWN and WOODLEY and SANDFORD, in the hundred of Sonning, and of the liberty

of EARLEY, in the hundred of Charlton, all in the union of Wokingham, and county of Berks; and of the liberty of EYE and DUNSDON, in the hundred of Binfield and Longtree, union of Henley-on-Thames, and diocese of Oxford. The village is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Thames, over which is an ancient bridge.

The church of St. Andrew, built of flint and stone, of the fourteenth century, has a massive west tower. Within the sacrarium, on the north side is an arch of great beauty, richly sculptured with figures in stone, representing on one side our Lord blessing the twelve Apostles, and on the other, kings and queens, with the Virgin and Child as the keystone: the chancel contains some ancient brasses in good preservation; the finest one of Laurence Fyton, bailiff of Sonning, date 1434. In the south chancel aisle are monuments to Sir Thomas Rich, Bart., the Barker family, Lady Litcott, &c., and in the church to Lord Stowell, Viscountess Sidmouth, E. Gôlding, Esq., &c. The church was restored in 1853. The galleries and pews have been removed, several of the arches rebuilt, the roof of the nave raised with a clerestory, most of the windows renewed, and the whole area fitted with oak sittings. Opposite the south door is a beautifully carved font of Caen stone, with a lofty and elaborately worked canopy of oak. In a niche over the door of the north porch is a figure of St. Andrew, the patron saint. The living is a vicarage, with residence, gross yearly value £514: patron, the Bishop of Oxford. In the village are schools for boys and girls. The boys' school, with master's residence, erected by R. Palmer, Esq., and his family, is a spacious and neat building. Near here is Holme Park, the seat of Robert Palmer, Esq., J.P. The house is pleasantly situated on an eminence, commanding a fine view of the valley of the Thames. The park and grounds are extensive. In the liberty of Woodley is a large boys' and girls' school, with residence.

In 1861 the population of Sonning was 465; of Woodley and Sandford, 917; of Eye and Dunsdon, 799; and of Earley, 566. The whole parish contains 10,000 acres.

The liberty of Eye and Dunsdon contains a chapel of ease, named All Saints, built and endowed by R. Palmer, Esq., in 1842. Near the chapel is a school for boys and girls.

Letters arrive from Reading at 7·55 a.m. and 5·30 p.m.; dispatched at 6·45 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Mary Dearlove, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 7 a.m. and 5·40 p.m.; dispatched at 2·30 p.m. and 8·30 p.m.

SONNING.

Bowles Mrs., Meena
Brooks Bramsby, Esq., M.D.
Buckeridge Francis Hotchkin, Esq.
Dashwood Misses
Finch Rev. —
Hulton Rev. Henry E., B.A., curate
Knox Henry A., Esq., Sonning grove
Knyvett Colonel
Lee John B., Esq., Red Hill house
Palmer Robert, Esq., J.P., Holme park
Pearson Rev. Hugh, M.A., Vicarage
Thorpe —, Esq.

Allnatt Edward, grocer, &c.
Attwells Robert, coal and wood dealer
Brown Francis, plumber, painter, glazier, paper hanger and house decorator
Cox Edward, coach builder, wheelwright, builder, and undertaker
Duffield Robert, grocer
Flower Charles, blacksmith

Goodchild John, shopkeeper
Gosling James, farmer
Green George, bricklayer
Gregory William, organist
Lockley Edward Stanley, White Hart
May William, Bull inn
May W., pig butcher
Millard George, land and timber surveyor
Paris Charles, shoemaker
Primmett William, farmer
Sadler James, lock keeper and parish clerk
Smith Jane, linen draper
Witherington Charles Hannington, miller and farmer

WOODLEY.

Wheble James Joseph, Esq.

Aldridge Samuel, Bull and Chequers
Baylis George, farmer, Woodley green
George Thomas, Chequers
George William, Land's End, Landford
Goodchild Josiah, rate collector
Grave Thomas, wheelwright
Hollis William P., farmer, Charville farm
House Charles, farmer, Charville farm
Lane John, farmer, Woodley green
Manners John, farmer, Coleman's Moor
May William, miller and farmer, Sandford mill
Primitt William, farmer
Righton Thomas, farmer, Sandford
Wadhams John, blacksmith

SOTWELL

Is a small village and parish, about 2 miles north from Wallingford, and 50 from London, in Moreton hundred, Wallingford union, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. James is a plain edifice. The living is a chapelry to St. Leonard's, Wallingford, joint annual value £153, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. The representatives of the late Benjamin Hazel, Esq., are lords of the manor. The charities are about 10s annually.

The population in 1861 was 149. The parish contains 701 acres.

Letters through Wallingford.

Allnutt John, shopkeeper and farmer
Eggleton Thomas, builder
Gregory William, Swan inn
Hazel John, farmer
Parsons James, baker
Powell Ebenezer, farmer
Powell Thomas, farmer
Wilson George, Bell inn and rod dealer

SPARSHOLT

Is a parish and village in the hundred and union of Wantage, and diocese of Oxford, near the Great Western railway and Wilts and Berks canal, about 4 miles west from Wantage.

The church of the Holy Cross consists of a nave and chancel, with south transept, and a plain tower at the west end, surmounted by a wooden spire. The principal entrance is on the north side by a handsome doorway of Norman character, having a circular arch with ornaments in bold relief. In the chancel are several ancient monuments, richly decorated with trefoils, crockets, &c. The earliest date of register is 1539. The living is a vicarage, with the chapelry of Kingston Lisle annexed, joint annual value £363, with residence, in the gift of the Provost and Fellows of Queen's College, Oxford. There is a National school for boys and girls. The charities are about £20 per annum.

Westcott is a hamlet in this parish, about half a mile from the church.

It consists of a number of scattered cottages and a respectable farm-house, the residence of William Frogley, jun., Esq.

The population in 1861 was 493; the acreage is about 3,693 of good arable soil.

Letters through Wantage.

Dodd Rev. Henry Allison, M.A., vicar

Andrews Thomas, wheelwright
Beckett John, shopkeeper and carrier
Bishop Robert, shopkeeper and farmer
Cole John, farmer
Cox William, farmer
Elliott William, farmer
Frogley William, farmer
Frogley William, jun., farmer, Westcott farm
Hyde William, beer retailer
Kingham Joseph, farmer
Kingham William, farmer
Lovelock James, shoemaker
Packer John, blacksmith
Phelps Henry Richard Bennett, farmer
Smallbone Lawrence, carpenter and wheelwright
Stratton William, farmer
Taylor David, shoemaker

SPEEN,

Supposed by some writers to have been the Roman Spinæ, is a large parish and village, comprising Bagnor, Benham, Speenhamland, Stock Cross, and Wood Speen, in the union of Newbury, and diocese of Oxford, partly in the hundred of Faircross and partly in the hundred of Kintbury Eagle, and about a mile and a half west-north-west from Newbury.

The mother church of St. Mary, situated in a valley, was rebuilt in 1860. The living is a vicarage, annual value £300 with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. In the year 1830, a handsome church was built at Speenhamland. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the vicar, annual value £150, with residence. Speen had formerly a market on Mondays, which was granted in 1218, to William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke. Speen was one of the principal scenes of action in the second battle of Newbury. Prince Maurice's foot soldiers and some cavalry were quartered there at the beginning of the engagement, in the course of which it was taken by the opposite party.

About the end of the year 1839, St. John's church was erected on an eminence at Stock Cross. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £95, with residence, in the gift of the vicar. The Wesleyans have a chapel at Stock Cross, at which place there are two parochial schools, supported by voluntary contributions, and by the parents of the children paying a small amount weekly. At Speenhamland there is an endowed Free school, built by the late Mrs. Page. R. Sutton, Esq., has a beautiful seat at Benham Park, formerly the residence of the late Margrave and Margravine of Anspach. Head Best, Esq,, is lord of the manor of Church Speen, and Earl Craven of Speen.

The population in 1861 was 3,311; the acreage is 3,780.

Wawanda Paper Mills employ about fifty hands on the premises, working day and night, and turn out from twelve to fifteen tons of printing and newspaper, made wholly from the Esparto grass, which together with other materials used in the manufacture of paper, consumes a weight of over one hundred tons weekly. The paper is well and most favourably known in the trade as "555" paper, and is noted for its superior colour, owing chiefly to the unusual purity of the water.

POST OFFICE.—Stock Cross, Letters through Newbury.

POST OFFICE.—Speen hill. Letters arrive from Newbury at 6·40 a.m.; dispatched at 5·40 p.m.

Adams Rev. J., Stock cross
Barrett the Misses
Barton Rev. Thomas, 12, Donnington sq.
Bentall Samuel, Esq., 25, Donnington sq.
Blacket Mr. James, 5, Donnington villas
Bourchier Captain
Brigstocke Misses, Vicarage cottage
Bunny Edwd. Brice, Esq., J.P., Speen hill
Burgess Mr. William, 3, Donnington villas
Choules Henry, Esq., Speen hill
Church Miss, Speen hill
Cowper Wm. John, Esq., 8, Donnington square
Dale Miss, Stock cross
Daniel Capt. M. R., Stock cross
Fuller John, Esq., 13, Donnington square
Goddard Misses, 21, Donnington square
Granville Arthur, Esq., C.E., Wawanda cottage, Wood speen
Higginton Mr. Wm., 2, Donnington villas
Meakin Rev. J. A. D., Donnington road
Milton Rev. Wm., 7, Donnington square
Newman Mrs. Church, Speen lodge
Packer Misses, 2, Donnington square
Probyn John Mills, M.D., Oxford house
Probyn John S., Esq., Oxford house
Sherwood Mrs., Speen hill lodge
Sutton Richard, Esq., Benham park
Talbot Frederic, Esq., Elmore house
Tindal Mrs., Speen hill

Bacon Isaac, beer retailer, baker & grocer, Marsh Benham
Belcher Moses, beer retailer, Bagnor
Benham Ann, grocer, Bagnor
Benham Thomas, carpenter, wheelwright and builder, Bagnor
Bradford Richard, farmer, Benham
Brooker C., Nag's Head, Stockcross
Bune John, baker and grocer, Stock cross
Burton Joseph, blacksmith, Marsh Benham
Dibley George, farmer, Speen hill
Dyer Joseph, shopkeeper, Stock cross
Dyer Sarah, post office, Stock cross
Elms George, beer retailer, Stock cross
Elms John, builder and contractor, Stock cross
Franklin James, land surveyor and draughtsman, Stock cross
Frebody Richard, farmer, Bagnor
Fowler Stephen, farmer, &c., Stock cross
Gibbons Henry, farmer, Marsh Benham
Goddard William, beer retailer, Bagnor
Granville and Plumb, paper manufacturers, Wawanda Paper Mills, Woodspeen
Haynes T., Craven Arms, Marsh Benham
Hibbard William, farmer, Marsh Benham
Humphries Matthew, farmer, Grove farm
Lipscombe George, Windsor and rustic chair maker, Stock cross
Mackey John, head gardener and land steward, Benham park
Miller William, nurseryman, Speen hill
Osborn William, Five Bells
Partridge S., carpenter, Marsh Benham
Porter John, farmer, Marsh Benham
Shaw Mrs. William, brick, tile and drain pipe manufacturer
Sopp William, grocer, &c., Stock cross
Stanbrook Miss, shopkeeper, Stock cross
Thatcher Joseph, farmer, Speen hill
Webb George, blacksmith, Speen hill
Webb Hugh, post office, Speen hill
Wilson Richard, farmer, Bagnor manor

STANFORD-DINGLEY

Is a parish and small village, 10 miles from Reading, and 8 from Newbury, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Denis is an ancient structure, with wooden belfry, and curious Norman porch. The living is a rectory, annual value £275, with residence, in the gift of Miss Baldock. There is a small school supported by the rector. W. H. H. Hartley, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 145; the acreage is 903¼ and 18 perches.

Letters through Reading.

Valpy Rev. Anthony B.

Chapman Edward, blacksmith
Grace Edward, farmer, Field farm
Hobbs Joseph, Bull
Lalley Richard Thomas, farmer
Matthews John, farmer
May Brothers, tanners

STANFORD-in-the-VALE

Is a considerable village and parish, in the union of Faringdon, hundred of Ganfield, and diocese of Oxford, pleasantly situated in the Vale of White Horse, about 3½ miles north-west from Wantage station, 3 east from Moor Hill junction, on the Great Western Railway, and 4 east-south-east from Faringdon.

The church of St. Denis is handsome; its architecture is of a mixed character—Gothic and Early English, it has a handsome chancel 40 feet high, and was built about A.D. 1280, and so much altered and added to as to be nearly rebuilt about A.D. 1350; in the year 1851, £500 was spent in its repair and restoration: it has a tower at the west end 80 feet high, containing six bells: there are some very curious old clerestory windows, and projecting from the wall on the south side is a curious stone chest of tabernacle work, the former use of which is very doubtful. The vicarial tithes have been commuted for £275, with residence, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster.

There is a small Independent chapel in the village. Shilton's charity, four-sevenths of which is appropriated to a school, and three-sevenths expended in the distribution of bread, at present realises the annual sum of £21. There is likewise a small charity called the Poor Maid's Gift, and an inconsiderable one called the Poor's Gift. The National school is supported by the payments of the scholars, which amount to one-seventh, an endowment of the annual value of £9, and by subscription. The Stanford stone pits, in the neighbourhood, from which a great many fossils are dug, produce an inferior soft stone, principally used in the repairs of the roads. The executors of the late Joseph Cowderoy, Esq., are lords of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 1,075; the acreage is 3,829; a great portion of this parish is rich pasture land; the soil is a rich loam, belonging to several owners.

POST OFFICE.—James Ward, postmaster. Letters received daily from Faringdon at 8·15 a.m.; dispatched at 6·10 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at Faringdon.

Registrar of Births and Deaths for Buckland district, James Ward.

National School, James Ward, master.

CARRIER.—John Varney, to Abingdon, every Monday at 7 a.m., returning same evening; on Tuesday and Friday to Faringdon 12 noon, returning same evenings; on Wednesday and Saturday to Wantage, returning same evenings.

Archibald Rev. Thos., B.A.
Butler George, Esq., J.P., Stanford place
Cowderoy Mrs.
Eyston J. B., Esq., Stanford place
Frere Miss, Rectory
Hedges Mrs.
Hunter Misses
Pike Mr. Pharaoh
Smith Misses
Ward Miss
Willis Mr. Henry
Wordsworth Rev. Christopher, D.D., Vicarage

Bosbury Ann, baker
Brooks John, farmer
Collins John, castrator
Cox Charles, beer retailer
Embling E., cooper
Farmer John, butcher
Gardiner William, Bear
Giles Frederick, Horse and Jockey
Giles William, blacksmith
Goulding John, grocer

Goulding Mary, shopkeeper
Goulding W. E., builder
Hughes James, boot and shoemaker
Hughes Jesse, boot and shoemaker
Hughes Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Hunter Charles, farmer
Hunter Charles Hatt, farmer
Keen Henry, grocer and draper
Kimber Richard, agricultural implement maker, &c.
King Wm., beer retailer
Nobes John, beer retailer and tailor
Pendell William, bricklayer
Penstone Mrs. H., farmer
Penstone William, farmer
Perry John, cattle dealer and farmer
Pocock Abraham, farmer
Poore Thomas, corn dealer and miller
Puzey Mrs. Beatrice
Puzey Edwin, farmer
Robins John, farmer
Rolls Thomas, Red Lion inn
Stevens Thomas, baker
Stratton Sophia, shopkeeper
Tarrant Ann, shopkeeper
Turner John, shopkeeper
Tyrrel Joseph, harness maker
Varney John, carrier
Ward James, registrar of births and deaths
West Henry, miller
West John, farmer
Whitfield Ann, farmer
Whitfield John, farmer
Wicks Robert, mason
Williams Jane, draper and grocer
Williams William, Anchor, and carpenter
Willis George, grocer
Willis William Henry, farmer

STEVENTON

Is a parish and pleasant village, 4¼ miles from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the line of the Great Western Railway, which has a station here.

The church of St. Michael has lately been restored. In the churchyard is a stone cross, which has also been recently restored. The living is a vicarage, annual value £260, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster. A handsome National school for boys and girls has recently been erected. There is also a new Methodist chapel, built in 1861. The Dean and Chapter of Westminster are lords of the manor,

There is an ancient causeway running throughout the entire length of the village, planted with trees on both sides, and kept in repair by a trust fund bequeathed for that purpose. There are several charities belonging to the parish; one bequest, arising from the interest of £20, is distributed in bread on Easter day.

The population in 1861 was 886; the area is 2,383 acres.

Here is an extensive and highly respectable boarding school for young gentlemen. It is conducted by J. W. Looker, Esq., and professional assistants.

Post Office.—Letters arrive at 2·45 a.m.; dispatched at 10·10 p.m.

Betteridge Jonathan, Esq.
Looker Mr. R.
Waddington Rev. Herbert, M.A.

Booker Lewis, corn merchant
Bosley Alfred, farmer and dealer
Burridge John, Railway House
Burson Richard, farmer
Butler Jacob, farm steward
Cox Richard, tax collector, &c.
Fletcher Richard, beer retailer
Gerring Thomas, wheelwright
Greenaway James, carrier
James William, coal agent
Kimber Wm., blacksmith and postmaster
Langford Robert, coal merchant
Lanham James Warn, corn merchant
Looker John William, classical mathematical, and commercial boarding school
Lyford Robert, farmer
Mills Peter, King's Arms
Mills William, carrier
Pike John, beer retailer
Richardson Thomas, grocer

Simmonds Richard, miller
Stevens Francis, farmer
Stevens Thomas, farmer
Truelock John, cabinet maker
Tyrrell John, farmer
Tyrrell Richard, farmer
Tyrrell Richard, jun., farmer
Tyrrell William, farmer
Westell William, farmer
Wilkinson John, Fox inn
Winders Israel, farmer

STREATLEY

Is a picturesque village and parish, 10 miles north-west from Reading, 6 south from Wallingford, and 41 from London, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford. It is situated in a beautiful valley on the river Thames, which runs here in two streams, and is crossed by a double bridge to the village of Goring, in Oxfordshire, where there is a station on the Great Western Railway.

The church of St. John the Baptist is an ancient fabric of Early English architecture. The living is a vicarage, value £200 per annum, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. The Baptists have a neat chapel in the village. Here is a school, supported by voluntary subscription; there is also another school in the parish, in the hamlet of Southridge, which has an endowment of £2 5s., by Mr. Richard Tull. There are several handsome residences in the neighbourhood, which, from their situation on the banks of the Thames, have a very pleasant appearance, and the surrounding scenery is beautiful and romantic.

The population in 1861 was 552; the acreage is 3,478. The soil is chalk and loam. J. S. Bowles, Esq., is lord of the manor.

There are several charities, and likewise a small endowment, left by some person unknown, for the repairs of the church.

Westbridge is a hamlet in this village, about 2½ miles from the church.

Post Office.—James Saunders Williams, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.; dispatched at 10 a.m. and 5·30 p.m.

Hulbert Mr. James
Sheppard the Misses
Slatter Rev. John, M.A.
Stone Mrs., Streatley house

Bettridge Richard, farmer
Bizzell Isaac, shopkeeper, Westridge
Burridge John, boot and shoemaker
Dewe William, farmer, Southridge
Gardner Alfred, Bull inn
Goddard George, shoemaker
Iremonger Richard, farmer
Lancaster John, farmer
Palmer Brothers, grocers and drapers
Righton J., farmer, Moulsford road
Saunders Cornelius, Swan inn
Smallbone James, carpenter, wheelwright, builder and contractor
Strange John C., miller and corn factor
Thatcher Richard, blacksmith
Tull Henry, farmer, Southridge
Wells William, baker, grocer, provision merchant and draper
Williams James S., shoemaker

SULHAM

Is a very picturesque little village and parish, 43½ miles west from London, 2 south from the Pangbourne railway station, and 6 west from Reading, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford. It is pleasantly situated on a gentle aeclivity, commanding beautiful views of the surrounding country.

The church of St. Nicholas was rebuilt in 1838, and is composed of stone and flint, and has a handsome tower, at the corners of which are four pinnacles, and surmounted by a lofty spire. The windows are all of stained glass, and the church contains several marble tablets to the memory of different members of the Wilder family; the marble font was presented by John Wilder, Esq., in 1733, which the present rector has enclosed in stone; the organ has lately been replaced by a new and larger one; the churchyard is tastefully planted with shrubs and evergreens. The living is a rectory, annual value £198, with residence, in the gift of Frederick Wilder, Esq.

Sulham House, the seat of the Rev. John Wilder, is a handsome residence, with extensive grounds, commanding fine views of woodland scenery. Here is a school, established by the rector, for the education of the poor. Frederick Wilder, Esq., of Purley Hall, is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 118; the acreage is 1,100..

Letters received from Reading through Pangbourne.

Bulkley Rev. H. J., curate
Boydell Harry Samuel, farmer, Sulham farm
Snelling Thomas, farmer
Wilder Rev. John, M.A., Sulham house
Duckett James, land steward and gardener, Sulham cottage

SULHAMPSTEAD-ABBOTS

Is a village and parish, 2 miles south from Theale railway station, 6 miles south-west from Reading, and 42 south-west from London, in the hundred of Reading, Bradfield union, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary has a nave, chancel, tower, and three bells. The living is a rectory, consolidated with Sulhampstead-Bannister, joint annual value £668, in the gift of the Provost and Fellows of Queen's College, Oxford. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. Sulhampstead House is the residence of Mortimer George Thoyts, Esq., J.P.

The population in 1861 was 285; the acreage is 1,341. M. G. Thoyts, Esq., is lord of the manor and chief landowner.

Letters arrive from Reading at 6·30 a.m.; dispatched at 6·30 p.m.

Thoyts Mortimer George, Esq., J.P.

Biddle Richard, beer retailer
Buckland James, shoemaker
Downing Thomas, miller
Faulkner George Frederick, grocer
Leaver Thomas, land steward
Layley Thomas, shoemaker
May John, bricklayer
Stroud Henry, Jacks' Booth
Stroud J. M., parish clerk
Wells David, blacksmith

SULHAMPSTEAD-BANNISTER

Is a parish and village, 2 miles south-west from Theale railway station, 7 south-west from Reading, and 42 south-west from London, in the hundred of Theale, Bradfield union, and diocese of Oxford. The Kennet river passes through the parish on the west.

The church of St. Michael is an ancient structure, and consists of nave,

chancel, south porch, and tower containing two bells. The living is a rectory, consolidated with Sulhampstead-Abbots, joint annual value £668, in the gift of the Provost and Fellows of Queen's College, Oxford. Here is a National school.

The population in 1861 was 263, of whom 114 were in the Lower End, and 149 in the Upper End division of the parish; the acreage is 1,105. M. G. Thoyts, Esq., is lord of the manor.

Letters through Reading.

Cooper Henry, Esq.
Coulthard Rev. Robert, M.A.
Morgan Rev. H. C., Oakfield lodge

Boutcher Frederick, farmer
Horsburgh Mr. Alexander, Bloomfield Hatch
Horsburgh William, land agent, Bloomfield Hatch, Wokefield, Reading
Kent Thomas, farmer, Summers Court farm
Kent William Frederick, farmer
Lock George, bricklayer
Nash Thomas, grocer and brewer
Pocock Edward, registrar of births and deaths
Scrivener John, butcher
Stroud John Moore, parish clerk, schoolmaster, insurance agent, and deputy registrar of births and deaths for the district of Mortimer
Turner John, steward, Mayridge farm
Wise Mark, grocer and carrier

SUNNINGHILL

Is a straggling village and extensive parish and railway station, distant from London 24 miles, 6 from Windsor, and 6 from Egham, in the hundred of Cookham, union of Windsor, electoral division of Wokingham, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the Bath and Reading roads.

The church of St. Michael is a neat brick edifice, with square tower, containing three bells; it was rebuilt in the year 1828, is in good repair, and the interior is neatly fitted up. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of St. John's College, Cambridge, value about £250 per annum, with residence and forty acres of glebe land; the incumbent is the Rev. Alexander Malcolm Wale, B.D., of St. John's College, Cambridge. Here is a National school, endowed with about £22 per annum. There is a chapel for Methodists. G. H. Crutchley, Esq., and John Hargreaves, Esq., are the chief landowners. There are charities of £9 yearly value. There are several mansions in this parish, the principal of which are Sunninghill Park, the seat of P. H. Crutchley, Esq.; Sillwood Park, the property of John Hargreaves, Esq.; and Titnest Park, the residence of Albert Ricardo, Esq. There is a chalybeate spring at a place called the Wells, formerly much frequented.

Ascot race-course is situated in the parish; the races take place in July, and are usually honoured by the presence of her Majesty, who has a stand appropriated to her use; the grand stand is a building of considerable beauty, with front and back porticoes, an elegant staircase, with extensive drawing and refreshment rooms and offices; it was built by subscription; the ground for the races was appropriated by Act of Parliament for the purpose. A branch railway from Reading, by Wokingham to Staines, has a station here near the grand stand.

The population in 1861 was 1,596; the acreage is 3,173.

POST OFFICE, Ann Morton, postmistress,—MONEY-ORDER OFFICE AND POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANK.—Letters arrive through Staines at 7 a.m. and 12·20; dispatched at 9·45 a.m., 1·15 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.

INSURANCE AGENTS:—

Atlas Fire and Life, Henry Holmes, Cheapside.
London Assurance Fire and Life, Henry Holmes, Cheapside.
Railway Passengers', Wm. M. Barber, Sunning wells.
Union, Wm. M. Barber, Sunning wells.
National School, Abraham Garner, master; Mrs. Eliza Garner, mistress.

CARRIERS TO:—

London—Moses Puddle, every Thursday, returning Friday.
Windsor—Kentish, Thursday and Saturday.

Blane Colonel, The Oaks
Brown John Barr, Esq., M.B.
Brown William Barr, Esq., M.R.C.S.
Cathcart Lady, Ascot lodge
Corbet Lady, Queen's hill
Cottenham Countess, The Cedars
Crutchley Henry Percy, Esq., J.P., Sunninghill park
Delane Mrs., Ascot villa
Duffield Miss
Greville Miss Kate, Inglemere wood
Hardyman Mrs., Selwood cottage
Hargreaves John, Esq., Sillwood park
Handley Lord, Titnest park
Hayes Col., Harewood lodge
Holloway Thomas, Esq., Titnest park
Holmes Mr. Henry, Queen's Beech house
Holmes Mrs., Queen's Beech house
King Mr. Henry, Royal Kennels, Ascot
Lane Richard, Esq., Fir bank
Morris Mowbray, Esq., J.P., Ascot
Murrays Ladies, Ashurst lodge
Ormsby-Gore W. R., Esq., Tetworth
Rothery H. C., Esq., Oakleigh
Rouse James, Esq.
Savory Joseph, Esq., Buckhurst hill
Smith John Benjamin, Esq., M.P., King's ride, Ascot
Strutton Charles, Esq., The Hermitage, Ascot
Thacker The Misses, Ascot park
Toller John, Esq., Beech grove
Wale Rev. Alexander Malcolm, B.D., Vicarage
Walker Mrs., Coomb farm, Ascot
Wightwick Mrs., Westwick house, Ascot
Wright Murrell, Esq., Brook cottage

Arnold Henry, station master, Ascot
Attfield Henry, Horse and Groom hotel, Ascot
Barber William, Rising Sun
Bridge Charles, tailor
Brown William Barr, surgeon
Carter Mrs., New inn
Challis James, carpenter
Clark Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Day Charles William, beer retailer
Day William, fly proprietor
Day William, locksmith
Dean Thomas, baker and grocer
Eales Thomas, miller
Frankling Thomas, beer retailer
Freeland Thomas, ironmonger
Harris John, beer retailer and tailor
Holmes Henry, auctioneer
Jelly Mrs., Cannon inn
Jennings George, boot and shoemaker
Land Benjamin, horse trainer, Ascot heath
Lewarn & Sons, grocers and drapers, Cheapside
Longhurst George, baker and grocer
Longhurst Joseph, carpenter and builder
Morton William & Sons, blacksmiths
Morton Richard, beer retailer, Ascot
Morton William Jonathan, blacksmith
Pickles William, boot and shoemaker
Pither William, bricklayer, Ascot
Planner Henry, Red Lion, Shrub's hill
Pratt Charles, butcher
Pugh Edward, painter and glazier
Roberts James, beer retailer and grocer
Rowlinson William, One Tun inn
Shorter Wm. H., linendraper
Simpkin George, baker
Slann John, builder and undertaker
Soane Alfred, Chequers inn
Softlaw Joseph, Royal Ascot hotel, Ascot heath
Standish John, nurseryman, Ascot
Stenning William, butcher
Stevens Joseph, boot and shoemaker
Stevens William, saddler
Todd John, plumber and painter
Walker John, nurseryman. Shrub's hill
Walters John, wheelwright, Sunningdale
Watkins George, cabinet maker
Whomes James, nurseryman
Woods John, beer retailer
Young William, plumber, painter, and glazier

SUNNINGWELL

Is a parish in the hundred of Hormer, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles north from Abingdon, bounded on the east by the Thames; the parish includes part of the township of Kennington, the other portion being in Radley parish.

The church of St. Leonard is a Gothic structure; it has an octagon porch, built by Bishop Jewell. In the interior is a monument to the memory of John Baskerville, Esq., who died in 1688; also a small slab to the memory of the learned Dr. Samuel Fell, Dean of Christ Church, Oxford, and formerly rector of this parish, who died in 1648. The register dates from 1543. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of Sir George Bowyer, Bart., M.P., annual value £319, with residence. There is a charity, of the value of about £80 per annum, arising partly from land and partly from money in the funds, called Poor's Land Charity, the proceeds of which are devoted to the support of the poor; also one known as Beezley's Charity, of the annual value of £1, to be given by the churchwardens on Good Friday to the poorest inhabitants.

The population in 1861, including the portion of the township of Kennington in this parish, was 364; the parish comprises about 1,500 acres; the soil is clay, sand, and limestone. Sir George Bowyer, Bart., M.P., is lord of the manor and chief owner of the soil. Here are brick and tile works, which belong to Mr. Wm. Bowles, of Abingdon.

BAYWORTH is a hamlet about half a mile from the church.

Letters through Abingdon.

Squire Rev. G. H., M.A., rector

Budd Robert, farmer, Beauleau court
Packer James, farmer
Silvester James, wheelwright
Stanbridge Stephen, farmer

SUTTON COURTNEY, with SUTTON WICK

SUTTON COURTNEY is a parish, 2½ miles south-south-east from Abingdon, and 53 from London, in the hundred of Ock, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, bounded on the north by the Thames.

The church of All Saints is a fine Gothic structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and square tower; the roof was repaired in 1846. The living is a vicarage, with the curacy of Appleford, annual value £150, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor. There are Wesleyan and Baptist chapels; also a school, chiefly supported by subscription. The abbey, which is occupied by T. Theobald, Esq., the tithe lessee under the Chapter of Windsor, was formerly attached to the monastery of Abingdon, being then used as a hospital for invalids. There are almshouses for six poor widows, founded and endowed with £10 per year each by F. Elderfield, Esq., in 1818.

The population in 1861, including the townships of Appleford and Sutton Wick, was 1,581; the acreage is about 4,200; the soil is clay, gravel, and loam. Mrs. Bird is lady of the manor. Here are extensive paper mills, which give employment to a considerable number of persons.

John Thomas Norris, Esq., is proprietor. The crops are wheat, barley, and meadow grass.

SUTTON WICK is a township and hamlet, in the parish of Sutton Courtney, from which place it is 2 miles west.

The population in 1861 was 319.

Letters arrive through Abingdon at 7·30 a.m.; dispatched at 6·45 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at Abingdon.

SUTTON COURTNEY.

Kent Mr. John
Norris John Thomas, Esq.
Rice Rev. R. J. Howard, M.A., vicar
Swann Mr. Charles
Theobald Theobald, Esq., J.P.
Tyrrell William, Esq.

Bobart Mrs. Martha, farmer
Bullock John, shopkeeper
Cross James, leather cutter
Day Robert, carpenter and wheelwright
Goodrich William, Swan inn
Groves John, blacksmith and shopkeeper
Hales Cornelius W., farmer and maltster
Hanks Robert, coal merchant
Harding William, farmer
Harris Robert, butcher, grocer, and miller
Herman William, beer retailer
Hoare John, shopkeeper
Howes Thomas, plumber and glazier
Ivey Frederick, grocer and draper
Lock Mrs. Harriet, Plough inn
Martin James, Fish inn
Nevill John, wheelwright
Norris John Thomas, paper manufacturer, Sutton paper mills
Partridge John, shoemaker
Pullen Edward, farmer and maltster
Pullen Mary Ann, farmer
Randle Richard, shopkeeper
Rust John, miller
Seville George, shoemaker
Shepherd John, George inn
Surman Emma, beer retailer
Ward Thomas, butcher
Whiting Edward & Francis, blacksmiths

SUTTON WICK.

Hyde John, Esq., Caldecot house

Cheer Charles, farmer
Cheer William, farmer, Tithe farm
Dewe William, farmer
Green Henry, miller and mealman, New Cut mill
Humphreys Edward, baker and farmer
Humphreys Anne, farmer
Harding John Stevens, farmer, Caldecot farm
Pritchard Alfred, nurseryman, florist, and seed merchant, Lady Grove nursery
Tyrrell Joseph, farmer

SWALLOWFIELD

Is a pretty village and parish, 6 miles from Reading, and 10 from Basingstoke, in the hundreds of Charlton and Reading, union of Wokingham, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the rivers Loddon and Blackwater, and partly in Wiltshire.

The church of All Saints is an ancient edifice of Gothic structure, with wooden belfry and steeple; the interior is neat, and contains several monuments. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £180, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Hereford. There is a Parochial school and an Infant school. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel. H. L. Hunter, Esq., and Sir Charles Russell, Bart., are lords of the manor. There are some charities. A fair is held on the 9th of June.

The population in 1861 was 1,265; the area is 2,000 acres.

Letters arrive from Reading at 8·50 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.

Allwright J., Esq.
Atkins William Martin, Esq.
Cazenove H., Esq.
Kitcat Rev. John
Norton George, Esq., Wyvols court
Roupell Thomas, Esq.
Russell Lady, Swallowfield park
Russell Sir Charles, Bart., J.P., Swallowfield park
Terry Thomas, Esq.

Allaway Charles, farmer
Allwright Alfred, farmer
Brown Alfred, Fox and Hounds, and shoemaker, Farley hill
Cane James, grocer and draper
Cheney E. J., shopkeeper
Cocks Alfred & Co., coal and corn merchants
Cooper Wm. E., miller
Cordery Samuel, farmer and castrator, Farley hill
Cordery William, farmer, Farley hill
Crisp Nathaniel, surgeon
Gammon Daniel, farmer, Farley hill
Girdler E., painter and plumber
Glasspole George, farmer
Glasspole Richard, miller, Stanford end
Goddard Alfred, saddler
Goddard Richard, farmer, Mole's farm
Hewett George, farmer
Holloway G., Crown, and blacksmith
Holt John, farmer, Farley hill
Holt Thomas, farmer, Farley hill
Keep Charles, butcher and farmer
Leadbetter Charles, builder
Moody Charles, baker and grocer
Moss Joseph, grocer and draper
Pangbourn William, land steward to Sir Charles Russell, Bart.
Parker George, Bull inn
Pither Thomas, farmer and cattle dealer
Round Thomas, yeoman
Rose W., George and Dragon
Stevens John, farmer, Spencer's wood
Thorp Joseph, farmer
Wheeler J., farmer, Farley hill

THATCHAM

Is a village and parish on the road between London and Bath, in the hundred of Reading, union, deanery, and county court district of Newbury, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles east from Newbury and 14 west from Reading.

The church of St. Luke is a very ancient edifice, in the Perpendicular style, with a mixture of Early English and Norman, built of stone and flint, and has lately been restored, at a cost of £3,000, raised by subscription. The living is a vicarage, annual value £555, with residence. Here are places of worship for Independents, Primitive Methodists, and Wesleyans. Thatcham is intersected by the river Kennet and the Avon and Kennet Canal. There are several endowed charities, almshouses, &c., amongst which is Lady Winchcomb's Blue School for 40 boys, sometimes called Queen Elizabeth's school. The boys are clothed, and taught reading, writing, &c., and the parents receive assistance towards their apprenticeship to some trade. In 1845 a National school was built on a spot called Clapper's Green, the ground being given by William Mount, Esq., who is lord of the manor; there is also a large school adjoining the Independent chapel, built at the expense of that body. Thatcham formerly had a market, but it has long been discontinued. Gas works were recently constructed for the lighting of the village.

The population in 1861 was 2,729, with hamlets; the acreage is 8,000.

Letters arrive from Newbury at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5·15 p.m.

Fowler Capt.
Gower Rev. C., Independent
Hazell Mrs.
Hollier Mrs.
Lang James Samuel, Esq., M.D.
Martin Rev. H.
Pickthall Rev. W. M., B.A., Sunnyside
Scriven Mr. Robert
Southby Arthur, Esq., Thatcham farm
Tull Richard, Esq., J.P., Crookham ho.

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Adnams W. & J., corn dealers, &c.
Adnams Benjamin, rod merchant and cowkeeper
Adnams James, farmer, Cold Ash farm
Adnams John, farmer, Harts hill farm
Arnold Mary, baker and grocer
Bailey Thomas, carpenter
Bradbury Elizabeth, grocer
Brooks Joseph, grocer, &c.
Brown John, rake and mop handle, and forks tail maker, china, glass, & earthenware dealer, and ironmonger
Brown Henry, smith, &c.
Cannons William, Swan inn, Ham bridge
Carter John, ropemaker
Champion Austin, miller, Ham mills
Clark John, farmer
Clarke John, farmer, Henwick
Clinch John, carrier, Crookham common
Coggs William, turner
Darke Charles Pallmer, farmer, Crookham Manor farm
Deverell E. J., farmer
Drinkwater George, grocer, mealman, provision merchant, and draper, Cold Ash
Durbridge John, mop handle maker, Crookham common
Fidler Ed., brickmaker, Shaw kiln
Filewood Henry, Plough inn
Fleet Mary, ladies' school
Freeman Richard, watchmaker
Fulbrook Bartholomew, New inn
Gibbs Joseph, mop handle maker and turner
Goddard Simon, farmer, Cold Ash
Gray James, cowkeeper and hay dealer
Gunter Thomas, farmer, Little Park farm, Crookham
Hattatt James, registrar of births and deaths for the district of Thatcham, and registrar of marriages for Newbury union
Hawkins George, Horse and Jockey inn, Crookham
Head Henry, carpenter, Crookham common
Head John, cowkeeper, Crookham common
Henry John, paper mills
Howard Edward, brickmaker
Hunt A. T., grocer and baker
Hunt Edward James, coach builder
Jenkins Isaac, farmer
Jones John, farmer, Henwick
Joyce Richard, boot and shoemaker
Keable John, farmer, Ashmore green
Knight —, baker
Lang James Samuel, surgeon
Lawes John, Swan inn, and maltster, Longbridge
Lay John, farmer, Seize Cross
Longfield E., tanner, &c.
Matthews Isaac, farmer, Cold Ash
Mecey John, solicitor
Milsom Henry, Crookham common
Mortimer James Joseph, grocer
Munday Thomas, smith, Crookham
Nailer Mrs., saddler
New Isaac, grocer
Newman William, carpenter
Northway William, farmer, Henwick farm
Parr Thomas, beer retailer and carpenter
Pinnock Mrs., turner
Randell John Mayor, chemist
Reynolds George, plumber and glazier
Rickarby Richard, draper and clothier
Rivers Js., shoemaker
Rowden H., seedsman
Scriven William, farmer
Shaw Charles John, farmer, Colthrop farm
Shepherd John, wheelwright
Shepherd Silvanus, farmer, Park farm
Sheppard Joseph, tailor
Sims Daniel, Castle inn, Cold Ash
Southby A., farmer
Taylor D., carpenter
Tennant Richard, boot and shoemaker
Watts George, surgeon
Watts H., surgeon
Watts Philip, miller, Chamber House mills
West Frederick, Crown, and plumber and glazier
Wheeler Charles, blacksmith
Wheeler Edward, whitesmith
Wheeler Joseph, patent axletree maker, brass and box founder
White George, barrister, Henwick
Wickens H., shoemaker
Wigmore John Mosdell, builder and contractor, Broad street
Woodbridge Thomas, shopkeeper
Woodham George, flour and corn factor

THEALE

Is a village and parish, 41 miles by rail from London, and 5 west from Reading, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford; it forms one street, situated on the road to Newbury.

The church of the Holy Trinity is a very handsome fabric, composed of freestone; it was erected in 1842, at the sole expense of the late Mrs. Sheppard, of Amport, Hants. It has a fine square tower, surmounted by pinnacles, which contains a clock and three bells; the interior consists of nave and chancel, and is highly finished, the pews, &c., being of polished oak, and many of the windows of handsome stained glass. The living is a rectory, annual value £774, in the gift of Magdalen College, Oxford. Here is a small Independent chapel. There is a National school, which has a small endowment from the late Mrs. Sheppard.

The population and acreage are included in the parish of Tilehurst. This parish was separated ecclesiastically from Tilehurst in 1855.

Post Office and Money-Order Office.—John Buckeridge, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 5·50 a.m. and 12·17 p.m.; dispatched at 10·20 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Railway Station, Richard Holloway, clerk.

Butler Rev. Thomas, B.D., Rectory
Cox Richard, Esq., surgeon, &c.
Jordan John, Esq.
Le Mere Adrian, Esq.

Allen Benjamin & Son, shopkeepers
Allen Antrum, saddler
Blatch William Henry & Frank, brewers
Brown James, Crown inn
Brunce Wm. Robert, relieving officer
Buckland Henry, Castle inn
Chillingworth Richard, farmer
Colyer Henry W., cooper, &c.
Cumbur John, butcher
Davis David, blacksmith
Duffin William Henry, grocer
Duckett Charles, Falcon inn
Ford Hannah, baker
Grainger John, shoemaker
Holmden F., butcher
Jaggard William, Bull inn
Jarvis Charles, bricklayer, North street
Keets Charles, beer retailer
Luker John, plumber and glazier
Maddeford Charles, watchmaker
Marshall Miss, ladies' school
Matthews Isaac, chemist and druggist
Mosdell George, shoemaker
Paine Tom, blacksmith
Parsons Richard Thomas, tailor
Povey John Jesse, farmer
Snelling Thomas, farmer, Nunhide house
Sparvell Henry, baker
Stevens E. J., farmer, North street
Stevens James, farmer, North street
Stroud Frederick, White Hart
Taylor Mark, grocer
Tuggy Richard, coal dealer
Wallin John, veterinary surgeon
White William, greengrocer
Wigmore Eliza, grocer
Wilshire Edward, beer retailer
Woolliams & Hopkins, tailors and woollen drapers

TIDMARSH

Is a small village and parish, 43 miles from London, 2 south-south-west from Pangbourne railway station, and 7 west from Reading, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Lawrence is of the Early English style of architecture, with very ancient Norman doorway; it has a wooden belfry and steeple. The living is a rectory, value £223 per annum, with residence, in the gift of John Hopkins, Esq. Tidmarsh Park is the seat of John Hopkins, Esq., J.P., who is lord of the manor. There are some small charities and a Free school.

The population in 1861 was 179; the acreage is 814.

Letters from Reading, through Pangbourne.

Hopkins John, Esq., J.P., Tidmarsh park

Edgington Ed., blacksmith
Hewett John, farmer, Tidmarsh farm
Parsons George, baker and corn dealer
Parsons R., cattle dealer
Rawlins William, Greyhound
Smith John, miller, Tidmarsh mill

TILEHURST

Is a village and parish, 39 miles by rail from London, and 3 west from Reading, in the hundred of Reading, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Michael is in the Decorated Gothic style, with painted windows in chancel, by Waites, of Newcastle; it also has alabaster reredos and carved oak stalls. It was almost entirely rebuilt in the year 1856; the north aisle and base of the tower, on which rests an elegant spire, are the only remains of the old building. The living is a rectory and vicarage, annual value £1,000. There is a National school, built and endowed with £31 10s. by the late Mrs. Sheppard, of Amport, Hants; an infant school has lately been added. Here is an Independent chapel. There are charities, amounting to about £37 per annum, for the use of the poor. There are also some almshouses recently erected, endowed by the late Miss Mary Lyne, of Burghfield, for six poor widows who shall have attained the age of sixty, three from each of the parishes of Burghfield and Tilehurst. Fronting the Bath road stands a mansion, called Calcot House, the property of John Henry Blagrave; the surrounding park is well stocked with deer. John Henry Blagrave is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861, including the hamlet of Theale, was 2,330; the acreage is 5,164; the soil is light.

Post Office.—Joseph Maskell, receiver. Letters arrive from Reading at 5·35 a.m.; dispatched at 7·30 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at Theale.

National School.—Thomas Walker, master; Mrs. Emma Walker, mistress.

Banbury William, Esq., Prospect house
Blagrave John Henry, Esq., Calcot park
Blagrave Col. Thomas
Blagrave Major Charles
Blandy William, Esq., J.P., Westward cot.
Gosling Mr. Daniel, Langley cottage
Grace Mr. James
King Major Henry John
Noble Charles Henry, Esq.
Routh Rev. John William, M.A.
Vincent Capt. Arthur, E.I.C.S.

Adey William, beer retailer
Brocks Henry, beer retailer
Brocks James, farmer, Stoneham farm
Chamberlin Thomas, shoemaker
Champion William, miller, Calcot mill
Church John, blacksmith
Evans William, Horn Castle inn
Fidler George, wheelwright
Ford David, farmer, Church end
Foreman James, Roebuck
Grace Ambrose, farmer, Church end
Grace Thomas, farmer
Grover George, farm steward
Habgood Richard, beer retailer
Haslam J., brickmaker
Hawkins John, beer retailer
Hunt Charles, beer retailer
Hunt Dinah, shopkeeper, Common
Ilsley Thomas, carpenter
Jennaway Thomas, New inn
Maskell Joseph, grocer
May Walter, farmer, Groveland

Morris Joel, Bird-in-Hand
Moore Daniel, beer retailer, Common
Quelch William, beer retailer, Common
Simmonds John, blacksmith
Smith John, beer retailer
Smith Matthew, blacksmith, Church end
Stacey Charles, beer retailer, Calcot row
Stacey William, farmer, Common
Tipton Thomas, huntsman, World's end kennels
Wooderson Richard, shopkeeper, Armour

TUBNEY

Is a small village and parish, in the hundred of Ock, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, 4 miles west-by-north from Abingdon.

The church is a small modern Gothic structure, built in the year 1848, on the site of the old church, which had long fallen into decay. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of Magdalen College, Oxford, annual value £120. There is a school for boys and girls, supported by voluntary contributions. The manor and most of the land belongs to Magdalen College, Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 180; the parish comprises 1,112 acres, chiefly sand, on the old oolite. In the parlour of the residence of James W. Kimber, Esq, is some ancient and beautiful tapestry.

Letters through Abingdon.

Blandy Mrs., Tubney warren
Kimber James W., farmer, Tubney warren
Ostley Henry, beer retailer
Robinson F. E., Esq.
Rusell Lewis, farmer
Whitfield Henry, farmer

TWYFORD,

Situated on the banks of the Loddon water, is a handsome village, in the parish of Hurst, rural deanery and county court district of Reading, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles from Reading, 8 from Maidenhead, 5 from Henley-on-Thames, and 34 from London. Here is a station of the Great Western railway.

In the year 1847 a handsome chapel (St. Mary's) was consecrated as a chapel of ease to the church of Hurst. There is a school, with chapel annexed, founded by Edward Polehampton, Esq., A.D., 1721, and endowed for the free education and clothing of ten poor boys of the village; the Rev. L. H. Rudd, M.A., is chaplain and master. The Reformed Wesleyans have a small neat chapel here, erected in 1853. Here are almshouses, founded by Lady Frances Winchcomb, for six poor persons of the liberties of Whistley and Hinton, in the parish of Hurst.

Post Office.—Alfred Brooker, postmaster. Letters from all parts arrive at 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.; dispatched at 1·15 p.m. and 9 p.m.; on Sundays at 9 p.m. only. Money-orders are granted and paid from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Twyford Gas and Coke Company, Henry Jennings, secretary; office, Railway hotel.

Posting Houses:—

King's Arms, Thomas Gale.

Railway Hotel, Stephen Blandy.

CARRIERS TO :—

Newbury—Cripps, from Clewer, calls at Waggon and Horses, Wednesday, returning Friday.

Reading—Palmer, from Marlow, and Oxley, from Knowl Hill, calling at Rose and Crown, Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, returning same days; Fielder, from Binfield, calls at Railway hotel, Saturday; Emmett, from Maidenhead, calling at King's Arms, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, returning same days; Brown, from St. Lawrence, Waltham, Saturday, calling at Royal Oak, returning same day; and Charles Coke, from his house, Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, returning same days.

Baggs Mr. Joseph
Beatson Rev. L. B., M.A.
Breach Mr. Philip
Burton Mr. Richard
Leadbetter Mrs.
Lock Misses
Mount William Foot, Esq., Hermitage
Sorrell Mr. William, Ivy cottage
Toomer William Henry, Esq., Grove lodge
Verey Henry, Esq., Bridge house

Bailey Thomas, carpenter
Bennett George, willow rod dealer
Blandy Stephen, Railway hotel and posting house
Bolton William, tailor
Brooker Alfred, stationer and postmaster
Burton John, blacksmith
Church Samuel, corn and meal merchant
Coke Charles, shopkeeper and carrier
Davis William Henry, miller
Drew Mrs., Oak inn
Dunsdon William, wheelwright
Franklin George, shopkeeper
Gale Thomas, King's Arms and posting house
Giles William, basket maker
Goodchild James, wheelwright
Gray Thomas, basket maker
Green Jonathan, White Horse inn
Halfacre Thomas, shoemaker, Bell
Herrington Edmund, registrar of births and deaths, acting overseer, and relieving officer
Howard William T., baker and grocer
Inns George, baker and shopkeeper
Johnson J., Waggon and Horses
King Caroline, school
Lewis —, Bell inn
Lewis Thomas, builder
Maynard James, Red House, and corn dealer
Monger Thomas, Rose and Crown
Nash Moses, coal, slate, cement and lime merchant, Railway station, and at Railway station, Bracknell
Page Mrs., Wellington and carpenter
Porter William, draper and grocer
Poulton George, cattle salesman
Sawyer John and Charles, butchers
Stone John Laurence, baker and grocer
Tayler Henry, coal, corn, and hay merchant, Railway station, and at Railway station, Wokingham
Treacher George, market gardener
Wadhams Emily, dressmaker
Wadhams Michael Carter, painter, plumber and glazier
Walters Charles, harness maker
Walters Nathaniel, harness maker

UFFINGTON

Is a considerable village and parish, in the union of Faringdon, hundred of Shrivenham and diocese of Oxford. Uffinga was the English title of the sovereign of a district, from which Uffington, or Uffinga's Town, is derived. It is pleasantly situated at the base of the White Horse Hill, and distant one mile south from Moor Mill Junction, a branch of the Great Western railway to Faringdon, 4 miles south-east from Faringdon, 4 from Shrivenham, and 7 from Wantage. The Berks and Wilts Canal passes north of the village.

The church of St. Mary formerly belonged to the monastery of Abingdon; its architecture is Early English. It has an octagonal tower in the

centre. The church is cruciform, and in good repair. The south door is a thick oaken one, strengthened with ornamental scrolls of iron, and is said to be coeval with the building, the supposed date of which is 1111. It likewise possesses a very curious clock, the work of the village blacksmith. The east window is filled with stained glass; there is a very ancient monument of Thomas Saunders, Esq., the founder of the school. The living is a vicarage, annual value £330, with residence, in the gift of Charles Eyre, Esq.

The White Horse Hill, situated in this parish, is remarkable for having the Saxon standard of a white horse cut in its steepest part: the horse is represented galloping; its length is 314 feet, and it extends nearly over an acre of ground; the outline is determined by deep trenches cut in the chalk about 10 feet broad. Though generally supposed to be the work of Alfred, in commemoration of a victory obtained at Ashdown, in the neighbourhood, in the year 871, it is more probably the work of the Britons, whose coins frequently exhibit the impress of a similar figure. From the base of this hill stretches the fine and fertile valley of White Horse, extending—though not in a direct line—from Swindon to Wantage. Here is a small Baptist chapel. There is an endowment, of the annual value of £40 for the education of poor boys, the foundation of which is for twelve, though as many as think proper can attend on payment of 6d. weekly. A school containing forty girls is supported by subscription. The Earl of Craven is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 1,081; the parish contains 6,650 acres. The soil is loamy, stone brash, and chalk.

Post Office.—Thomas Goodman, postmaster. Letters arrive from Faringdon at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6·15 p.m.

Gurney Rev. H. P., vicar
Mundy Mr. William
Poole Mrs.

Adams John, agent to the Wilts and Berks Canal Company
Belcher Noah, farmer, Stockholm
Briscoe Chas., carpenter and wheelwright
Britton George, shoemaker
Bye Thomas, farmer and beer retailer
Cook Joseph, Craven Arms, and farmer
Davenport James Hunt, miller and farmer, Moor mill
Deacon William, beer retailer
Dean Thomas, builder
Goodman Thomas, druggist and veterinary surgeon, and manufacturer of the Vale of the White Horse sauce
Heath John, farmer and miller
Howe Henry, agent to the Earl of Craven
Hunt Richard, carpenter
Imms William, baker and shopkeeper
Jenkins John, blacksmith
Kirkpatrick James, shoemaker
Lawrence James, farmer
Mattingly John, blacksmith
Milsum Moses Anger, farmer, Manor farm
Morris James, schoolmaster
Piggott George, boot and shoemaker
Ridley John, farmer
Spittle John, White Horse
Thatcher John, farmer
Tinson James, plumber, painter, and glazier, and house decorator
Tomkins Mrs., grocer and draper
Willis Thomas, shopkeeper
Walter Ezra, brick maker
Ward John, shopkeeper
Wheeler Isaac, farmer
Whitfield Robert, farmer, Garrett's farm
Whitfield William, farmer, Bridgecombe farm
Whyatt John, tailor
Yates James, schoolmaster

UFTON

Or Ufton Nervett, is a small village and parish, 44 miles from London, 3 south from Theale railway station, and 8 from Reading, in the hundred of Theale, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Peter has stained glass windows, tower and spire, and was rebuilt in 1862 by R. Benyon, Esq., M.P., the landowner. The living is a rectory, value £426 per annum, with residence, in the gift of Oriel College, Oxford. There is a school, maintained partly by an endowment of the Rev. W. Bishop, formerly rector, and partly by subscription. Richard Benyon, Esq., M.P., of Englefield, is lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil. There is an old Elizabethan manor house in the parish, called Ufton Court, now the property of Richard Benyon, Esq., M.P., and formerly the residence of the Catholic family of Perkins, one of whom married Pope's "Belinda."

The population in 1861 was 367; the acreage is 2,080.

Letters through Reading.

Fraser Rev. James, M.A.

Barecroft Charles, Dog and Partridge
Bell John, farmer
Bowman George, farmer
Cave Henry, farmer
Gilbert William Blatch, farmer, Ufton green
Love John, farrier
Lowman William, parish clerk
Pearce Thomas, wood steward, Ufton court
Perkins Thomas, farmer, Ufton Court and Middle farms
Smallbone John, wheelwright and grocer, Ufton green

UPTON

Is a parish and small village, on the turnpike road between Reading and Wantage, 16 miles from the former, and 8 from the latter town, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Wantage, and the diocese of Oxford.

The parish church, an ancient Norman chapel, is shortly to give place to a new and larger structure. The living is a perpetual curacy, ecclesiastically united to Aston Upthorpe, under the title of Upton and Aston Upthorpe, in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford. The tithes of the benefice are commuted at £88 10s. There is a National school. Here is a small Wesleyan chapel. The chief landowners are J. S. Phillips, Esq., Thomas Humfrey, Esq., Captain John Douglas, Messrs. N. and P. Humfrey, and John Church.

The population in 1861 was 306; the area is 1,378.

Letters through Wallingford.

Hooper Rev. Richard, M.A.

Butler Daniel, George and Dragon
Butler Ann, shopkeeper
Butler William, farmer
Izzard Thomas, farmer
Humfrey Nathaniel, farmer
Humfrey Philip, farmer and auctioneer
James John, shopkeeper
Keep Daniel, grocer and carrier

WALLINGFORD

Is an ancient borough and market town, situated on the banks of the river Thames, and is governed by a corporation, comprising a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors. The curious ancient mounds for its defence still remain in the Kine Croft. It is 15 miles north-west from Reading, 13 south-east from Oxford, and 46 from London, in the hundred of Moreton, union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford.

It formerly contained thirteen churches, but sustained material injury during the civil wars of Charles I. It at present contains three, viz., St. Leonard's, St. Mary's and St. Peter's, and four parishes. St. Leonard's is in the Norman style of architecture, and is considered an excellent specimen. St. Mary's is in the Early English style, with a chime of six bells, and both have been lately restored and enlarged. St. Peter's is in the Mixed Modern style, also restored, with a new spire. The living of St. Leonard's is a rectory, with the chapelry of Satwell annexed, joint annual value £153, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. St. Mary's is a rectory, annual value £137, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held by the Rev. John Langley, who is also the incumbent of St. Leonard's. St. Peter's is a rectory, annual value £100, with residence, in the gift of Mrs. Gregson, and held by the Rev. William Hazel, M.A., of Christ Church, Oxford. The parish of All Hallows is a sinecure belonging to Pembroke College, Oxford. The tithes are commuted at £330 per annum, apportioned thus,—Pembroke College, £284 10s.; the Dean and Canons of Windsor, £45 10s. No clergyman is ever appointed to take charge of this parish. The Independents, Baptists, Primitive Methodists, and Society of Friends have each a chapel, and the three former have Sunday schools.

A Corn Exchange has lately been built, and a Police office. A Cemetery has also been opened for all the parishes in common. Castle Priory, the seat of Mrs. Gregson, is a spacious mansion; and Castle House, that of John Kirby Hedges, Esq., is a beautiful mansion. Here are almshouses for six reduced tradesmen's widows, a National school, containing about 140 boys and 120 girls, a large Sunday school, and a Grammar school.

The market day is Friday, for corn and cattle. There are two fairs in the course of the year, the first on Thursday in Easter week, for cattle, and the second on the 29th of September, for pleasure. The town is well paved and lighted. It has a good Town Hall, with a good market place.

There are two banks—the old bank of Messrs. Hedges, Wells, and Co., and the London and County, branch. The Savings' Bank was established in the year 1843.

The Mechanics' Institution has been established for some time, and a Penny Savings' Bank.

The Royal Berkshire Horticultural Society was established in the year 1831, under the patronage of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, and his late Royal Highness the Prince Consort.

This borough returns one member to Parliament, the Mayor being the returning officer. Of the old castle there remain but a few fragments

covered with ivy, a part of the ancient walls. The public charities amount to about £300 per annum.

The union of Wallingford comprises the following places :—Allhallows (Wallingford), Aston Tirrold, Aston Upthorpe, Bensington or Benson (Oxford), Berwick Salome (Oxford), Brightwell, Cholsey, Clapcot, Crowmarsh Gifford (Oxford), Didcott or Dudcott, Dorchester (Oxford), East Hagbourne, Ewelme (Oxford), Fifield (Oxford), Little Wittenham, Long Wittenham, Mongewell (Oxford), Moulsford, Newington (Oxford), Newnham Murren (Oxford), North Moreton, North Stoke (Oxford), St. Leonard (Wallingford), St. Mary-le-More (Wallingford), St. Peter, Sotwell, South Moreton, South Stoke (Oxford), Wallingford Castle Precinct, Warborough (Oxford), and West Hagbourne.

A county court is held, comprising the following parishes in the district :—Aston Tirrold (Berks), Aston Upthorpe (Berks), Benson (Oxford), Berwick Prior (Oxford), Berwick Salome (Oxford), Brightwell Baldwin (Oxford), Brightwell (Berks), Brightwell Prior (Oxford), Brightwell Salome (Oxford), Crowmarsh Gifford (Oxford), Cholsey (Berks), Cuxham (Oxford), Didcot (Berks), Dorchester (Oxford), Ewelme (Oxford), Goring (Oxford), Holcombe (Oxford), Hagbourne East (Berks), Hagbourne West (Berks), Ipsden (Oxford), Mongewell (Oxford), Moreton North (Berks), Moreton South (Berks), Moulsford (Berks), Newington (Oxford), Newnham Murren (Oxford), Nuffield (Oxford), Roke (Oxford), Sotwell (Berks), Stoke North (Oxford), Stoke South (Oxford), Streatley (Berks), Harborough (Oxford), Wittenham Long (Berks), Woodcot (Oxford), St. Mary (Wallingford), St. Peter (Wallingford), St. Leonard (Wallingford.)

The population in 1861 was 2,793. The land is principally arable, and generally very good. The rateable value of the four parishes amounts to £7,395. The bridge over the Thames, consisting of fourteen arches, was built at a cost of £14,000, the debt having been entirely paid off from the tolls; the bridge is now toll free to the inhabitants only.

Clapcot is a liberty, in the parish of Allhallows, with a population in 1861 of 53.

Post Office.—Thomas Jenkins, postmaster. Letters are delivered at 7 a.m. and 11·15 a.m. ; dispatched at 9·45 a.m., 2·20 and 9·10 p.m.

Public Establishments :—

Union House, William Franklin, Esq., chairman ; Mr. John Carthew, clerk; James Palmer, master ; Mrs. Ann Palmer, matron ; William Goodchild, relieving officer.

Town Hall, Market place.

Corn Exchange, Market place.

Police Station, Fish street

Public Officers :—

Superintendent of Police, William Mansell.

Hall Keeper, Thomas Turner.

Town Clerk, Charles Hedges.

Town Crier, Thomas Turner.

Conveyance.—Omnibus, J. Taplin, to Wallingford station, 7·45 and 11 a.m., and 3, 6 and 10 p.m.

CARRIERS :—

William Denton, leaves Wallingford for Oxford, Monday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings at 8·30, returning same day.

William Watters, for Reading, Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 8, returning same days.

Richard Lewis, leaves Wallingford every day at 8 a.m. and 9 p. m. for Wallingford station.

James Munday, from Watlington, Friday 10 a.m., returning same day.

Thomas H. Young, arrives from Chalgrove, Friday 10 a.m., returning 3 p.m.

GENTRY, &c.

Arding Dr. Willoughby, St. Peter's lane
Arnold Mrs., Whitecross
Brooks Rev. Thomas, Baptist, St. Peter's Church lane
Butcher Mrs., Kinecroft
Champion Mr. Robert W.
Clarke Mr. Robert G., St. Martin's street
Clarke Mr. Samuel G., St. Martin's street
Claypole Rev. Edward A.
Cozens Mrs., Winterbrook
Dalzell John, Esq., J.P., High street
Davies Rev. Charles M., Independent, Fish street
Denton Rev. N., Winterbrook
Dyer Miss, St. Martin's street
Fairthorne Miss, Stonehall
Greenwood Charles, Esq., Castle street
Greenwood Mr. Charles, Winterbrook
Hazel Rev. William, M.A., Wood street
Hazel James, Esq., Winterbrook
Hedges John K., Esq., Castle house
Hilliard William, Esq., Oak house
Langley Rev. John, Fish street
Martin Mr. Benjamin, Winterbrook
Maynard Mr. William, High street
Morrell Miss, Thames street
Pearman Alfred, Esq., Winterbrook
Pettit Mr. William, Winterbrook
Ponking Mrs., Wood street
Sherman Mrs., High street
Spencer Mr. William
Telling Mr. William, Wood street
Walcot Miss, Fish street
Webb Miss, Cypress cottage
Wells Edward, Esq., J.P., High street
Wells Thomas, Esq., High street
Wood Mr. William, St. Martin's street
Wright William, Esq., Buckland

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Adkins Thomas K., corn miller, Fish street
Aldridge William, plumber
Allnutt William, boot and shoemaker, and beer retailer, St. Leonard's square
Angless William, tailor, Kine croft terrace
Arthur Benjamin & Son, coach builders, Wood street
Atkinson Rowland William, solicitor, High street
Atkinson William, surgeon
Ayres James, hairdresser, Fish street
Balchild Benjamin, umbrella maker, Castle street
Balchild William, baker, High street
Barrett Charles Albert, surgeon, St. Martin street
Barrett William, hatter and furrier, Castle street
Bartlett Benjamin, general dealer, Fish st.
Bennett Mrs. Lucy, eating house, Fish st.
Bennett Thomas, butcher, Fish street
Bower Mrs. Louisa, fancy repository, Fish street
Bradford John, printer and bookseller, Fish street
Bradshaw John, cabinet maker, Wood st.
Brasher William, builder, Fish street
Bromley Richard, fruiterer, Fish street
Brooker Richard, hairdresser, Kine croft
Bunting Francis, grocer, Fish street
Butcher Henry & William, tanners and curriers, High street
Butcher Mark, clothier and hatter, Fish st.
Castle Alfred James, hairdresser and stationer, Fish street
Chadwick Harry, boot and shoemaker, Wood street
Champion Thomas Arthur, ironmonger, Fish street
Cheney James, beer retailer, Fish street
Cheney Richard, White Hart, Fish street
Christie George, watchmaker, Market place
Church Misses, milliners and dressmakers, Fish street
Church William, boot and shoemaker, Fish street
Clarke William Shuttleworth, coal, corn and salt merchant, Oxford canal wharf
Clayton Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Thames street
Cloudesley William P., veterinary surgeon, High street
Cook Thomas, boot and shoemaker, St. Peter's Church lane

Cope Charles, beer retailer, St. Mary's lane
Cope George, cooper, High street
Cope Robert, Cross Keys, High street
Corbold John, watchmaker and bookseller, Market place
Corbold Mrs. Sarah, stationer, St. Martin st.
Corner Louis M., plumber & glazier, Fish street
Crook George, fellmonger and parchment maker, St. Leonard's square
Davies William Rusher, grocer, Fish st.
Deacon Richard, solicitor, Castle street
Denton William, beer retailer, Fish street
Dyer Henry William, cabinet maker, High street
Dyer William, cabinet maker and upholsterer, St. Martin's street
Eggleton John, beer retailer, Fish street
Field and Hawkins, linen and woollen drapers, Fish street
Finch Job, boot and shoemaker and confectioner, Market place
Franklin & Gale, land agents & auctioneers, Market place
Gas Works, Joseph Cowling, manager, High street
Gibbons George William, baker and corn dealer, St. Leonard's square
Gill Thomas, shoemaker, High street
Green Henry Sylvester, registrar of births and deaths, Market place
Gregory Thomas, furnishing ironmonger, Market place
Habergall John, Row Barge, St. Leonard's Church lane
Haines Joseph, beer retailer, High street
Harding Joseph, nursery and seedsman, Winterbrook
Harris Chas., shopkeeper, St. Mary's lane
Hedges, Wells & Co., Wallingford bank, Market place, and at Didcot
Hedges Henry, carpenter, Thames street
Hedges John Kirby, solicitor, Market pl.
Higgins Michael, baker, Wood street
Hilliard W. B. & J., brewers, auctioneers, timber, coal, slate, and salt merchants, Fish street, Lower wharf, and Great Western Railway station, Goldsmith's lane
Hilliard John, china and glass warehouse, Fish street
Honeybone George, stone and marble mason, Castle street
Howes John P., watch and clockmaker, St. Martin's street
Huggins Robert, farrier, Wood street
Hughes Mrs. Jane, boot and shoemaker, Fish street
Jenkins Henry, photographer, Fish street
Jenkins Thomas, hairdresser, perfumer, bookseller, stationer and fancy repository, Fish street
Jenkins William Daniel, printer and publisher of the Berks and Oxford Advertiser, Fish street
Jennings William, wheelwright, Fish st.
Kitchen Joseph, saddler & tailor, High st.
Kitchen Thomas, boot and shoemaker, High street
Larcomb Misses, boarding and day school
Larcomb Mrs. Elizabeth, baker, High st.
Lester Thomas, butcher, St. Peter's lane
Lewis Francis William, sieve and basket maker, Thames street
Lewis Richard, beer retailer, Thames street
Lewis William Edwin, baker, Fish street
Liddiard John, grocer and tallow chandler, High street
Little George, plumber and glazier, St. Mary's lane
London and County Bank, H. A. Clarke, manager, High street; draw on head office, Lombard street, London
Lovelock George, butcher, Fish street
Lovelock Henry, Mermaid inn, & butcher, Market place
Lovegrove Thomas, grocer, High street
Mansell Mrs. Lucy, Feathers inn, Market place
Marsh Robert, boot and shoemaker, Fish street
Marshall John, surgeon, High street
Martin James, basket maker, St. Leonard's square
Martin James, winnowing machine maker, St. Martin's street
Mechanics' Institute and Reading Room, Edward Wells, Esq., president, Fish st.
Morrel & Sherwood, maltsters, Thames st.
Munt Mrs. Bisley, butcher, High street
Naish Henry, plumber and glazier, Fish st.
Neighbour John Edward, land surveyor, High street
Newman John B., builder and carpenter, Thames street
Norris Henry, boot & shoemaker, High st.
Oldham John, woollen draper, tailor and hatter, Fish street
Partridge William, greengrocer, Fish st.
Passey Edward, general dealer, Fish street
Patrick Benjamin, plumber and glazier, High street
Payne Robert, chemist and grocer, Market place
Payne William, silversmith, watchmaker and bookseller, Market place
Pearce George Smith, confectioner, High street
Pearman Alfred, wine and spirit merchant, High street
Pettit William & Thomas, woollen drapers and clothiers, Fish street
Peyman William, Duke's Head, gas fitter, and builder, Fish street

Piggott John, beer retailer, St. Leonard's square
Pounsett Benjamin, nursery and seedsman, High street
Preston Miss Martha, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Goldsmiths lane
Prowse Brothers, wine and spirit merchants, Market place
Prowse James, corn merchant, Market pl.
Reynolds John, Swan inn, Shillingford bridge
Roberts William, Anchor inn, and builder, St. Leonard's Church lane
Rusher James, china and glass dealer, High street
Saunders George, auctioneer and upholsterer, High street
Savings Bank, Fish street
Sevell & Son, linen and woollen drapers, High street
Skeate John Henry, inland revenue officer, St. Leonard's square
Smith Mrs. Amy, baker, High street
Smith Charles, furniture dealer, St. Leonard's square
Smith Richard, carver and builder, Fish st.
Smith Richard, woollen draper and tailor, Fish street
Smith Samuel, Eight Bells, St. Martin's st.
Spokes Frederick Peter, maltster and corn dealer, St. Martin's street
Stanland George, organ builder, Fish st.
States John, shoemaker, Wood street
Stormer George, Commercial inn, High st.
Stratton Misses, stationers, St. Leonard's square
Stormer William, George inn, High street
Taplin James, Lamb hotel and posting house, High street
Timms Mrs. Mary Ann, Oxford house, Market place
Turner James, butcher, Wood street
Turner James, plumber and glazier, Goldsmiths' lane
Tyso Carey, nursery & seedsman, Wood st.
Upton Eustace James, chemist, Fish street
Venimore Christopher John, ironmonger, High street
Wallis Mrs., greengrocer, High street
Ward & Co., wine and spirit merchants, St. Martin's street
Webb Mrs. Ann, silk dyer, Garden row
Wells Edward, brewer and maltster, High street
Wernham William, tin, copper and zinc worker, Fish street
Westall David, shopkeeper, Wood street
Wheeler Mrs., Green Tree inn, Fish street
Whichelow Mrs., fishmonger, Fish street
Whichelow William, veterinary surgeon, High street
Wilder Richard, iron founder, Fish street
Williams George, saddler, Fish street
Wilson Oliver, beer retailer, Wood street
Winter Moses, builder, Fish street
Wood Mrs. Sarah, letter of horses and carriages for hire, Fish street
Wood Richard James, carpenter and wheelwright, Castle street
Woodbridge Jason, saddler and harness maker, Fish street
Woods Mrs. Sarah, King's Arms, Fish st.

WALTHAM ST. LAWRENCE

Is a parish and very ancient village, 2 miles long, in the hundred of Wargrave, union of Cookham, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, 8 miles from Reading, 7½ from Henley, 3 from Twyford station, 11½ from Windsor, and 32½ from London.

The church of St. Lawrence is of considerable antiquity, supposed to be of the twelfth or thirteenth century; it is in the Norman and Gothic styles, and consists of a nave and two aisles: by the good taste of the vicar and the inhabitants, the church was in 1847 thoroughly repaired and restored to its original design: at the west end is a square embattled tower containing six bells, with a small turret at the south-west angle, conducting to the belfry and top of the tower: the tower contains a large stone window, strikingly beautiful: the pulpit is of stone, and the communion table of the Elizabethan age: the font is good, and in keeping with the original windows, which have remained entire; in the north-east corner is a handsome monument over the burial place of the Neville family, also two others of some interest: close to the churchyard are four immense elm trees, quite hollow by age, forming a square, now used as a

pound for cattle. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £7 6s. 6d., present nett income, £211, arising from 218 acres of glebe land, in the gift of Lord Braybrooke, who is lord of the manor; the incumbent is the Rev. Edwin James Parker, B.D., of Pembroke College, Oxford. There is a district chapel in connection with the church at Scurlock. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here.

There is a National school, with an endowment of £35 by Lord Braybrooke. The sum of £45 (the rent of the Bell inn) is distributed annually amongst the deserving poor.

The population in 1861 was 848; the village contains 3,468 acres.

Parish clerk, Richard Perry.

Letters through Twyford, and dispatched from Waltham St. Lawrence at 7 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at Twyford.

CARRIER to READING—Robert Brown, via Twyford, Saturday, returning same day.

SCURLOCK ROW is a small hamlet, in the parish of Waltham Saint Lawrence.

Letters arrive from Twyford at 7·50 a.m.; dispatched at 6·20 p.m.

WALTHAM ST. LAWRENCE.

Parker Rev. Edwin James, B.D.

Weguelin Thomas Matthias, Esq.

Brown Robert, Star
Dean Mrs., farmer
Duckett Hezekiah, boot and shoemaker
Horwood Joseph, farmer
Hunt John, wheelwright
Lidsey William, Plough
Loader James, farm bailiff to Mrs. Dean
Loader Joseph, farmer
Pope Charles, maltster
Pope George, Bell inn
Sharp John, farmer, Blaze's farm
Smith Edwin, farmer
Soundy Wm., grocer, &c.
Tombs William, blacksmith
Warner Thomas, bricklayer

SCURLOCK ROW.

Galt Rev. Matthew, Southlake house

Tucker Hon. Francis, Southlake cottage

Bye Anthony, Royal Oak
Bailey Frederick, builder
Darvell R. and G., bakers and grocers
Galt Rev. Matthew, classical and commercial school, Southlake house
Hatfield Frederick, White Hart
Hewett Henry, brewer and farmer
Lawrence James & Robert, builders and contractors
Loader Joseph, farmer, Bear farm
Mortimer William, general dealer
Smith William, boot and shoemaker

WHITE WALTHAM with WALTHAM ABBOTTS

WHITE WALTHAM (formerly Bury Town) and WALTHAM ABBOTTS (or Abbas) form a parish, and exceedingly irregular village, in the hundred of Beynhurst, union of Cookham, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, 10 miles from Reading, 9 from Henley, 7 from Windsor, 3 from the Wycombe station at Maidenhead, and 31 from London.

The church of St. Mary the Virgin is a Norman structure, with tower and wooden steeple; it was erected in the twelfth century, and has had many subsequent additions. The living is a vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Shottesbrook, joint annual value £610, in the gift of Cole-

vaine Vansittart, Esq., and held by the Rev. William Wellington Yonge, B.A., of Exeter College, Oxford; the Rev. Denys Nelson Yonge, B.A., of Christ College, Cambridge, is the curate. Here is an Independent chapel. Colevaine Vansittart, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 917; the acreage is 2,576.

WOOLLEY GREEN is a small hamlet on the border of the Great Bath Road, in the parish of White Waltham.

National school (boys and girls), Thomas Johnson, master, and Mrs. Jane Johnson, mistress.

Post office letter box cleared at 5·30 p.m.

WHITE WALTHAM.

Auldjo Captain, Waltham grove
Gibbons Mr. Richard
Sawyer Chas., Esq., D.L., Heywood lodge
Yonge Rev. William Wellington, B.A.

Adams Mary, farmer, Berry Court farm
Alder Thomas, baker and grocer
Blay Thomas, bricklayer
Crockford Benj., farmer, Westley farm
Franklin Thomas, butcher
Headington Edward, farmer
Humfry Edward, farmer, Heywood farm
Langley Thomas, farmer and carrier
Mason Charles, Coach and Horses
Mason Miss Emily, shopkeeper
Morgan James, shoemaker
Rose Mrs. Mary, farmer, Buck farm
Webb Daniel, grocer and baker
Wilson Benjamin David, beer retailer

WOOLLEY GREEN.

Lee John, Esq.
Sutton Mrs.

Brown John, farm bailiff to John Lee, Esq.
Gillett James, farmer
Greenaway James, smith and shopkeeper
Mantel Miss Emily, preparatory schcol
Mantel Miss Fanny, seminary
Mason Charles, Coach and Horses
Shelton Henry, registrar of births & deaths
Shelton William, farmer

WANTAGE

WANTAGE is a market town, in the hundred, union, and rural deanery of its own name, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, about 60 miles west from London, on a branch of the river Ock, about 3½ miles from the Faringdon station, and 2½ from the Wantage Road station on the Great Western Railway.

The parish comprises the hamlets of CHARLTON and WEST LOCKINGE, with about 8,000 acres.

The town is not incorporated. Petty sessions for the town and neighbouring parishes are held on alternate Wednesdays in the Town Hall.

The Town Hall, which is situated in the centre of the Market place, is a large brick structure. A handsome Corn Exchange, with suitable ante-rooms and offices, was erected. A county court is held here: Llewellyn Jotcham, Esq., is registrar of the court. The district comprises the following places: Aldworth, Ardington, Blewbury, Brightwaltham, Catmore, Chaddleworth, Challow East and West, Charlton, Childrey, Chilton, Compton, Denchworth, Farnborough, Fawley, Goosey, Grove, Hanney East and West, Harwell, Hendred East and West, Ilsley East and West, Letcombe Regis, Letcombe Bassett, Letcombe Bower, Lockinge, Sparsholt, Upton, and Wantage.

In the year 1828 an Act of Parliament was obtained for the establish-

ment of a Board of Commissioners, who have the supervision of the paving, lighting and watching of the town. The town is the head of a union: the guardians assemble every Tuesday at the Workhouse, which is situated in an elevated position, about a mile and a half from the town. The union comprises the following parishes: Aldworth, Ardington, Beedon, Blewbury, Brightwaltham, Catmore, Chaddleworth, Charlton, Childrey, Chilton, Compton or Compton Parva, Denchworth, East Challow, East Hanney, East Hendred, East Ilsley or Market Ilsley, East Lockinge, Farnborough, Fawley, Goosey, Grove, Hampstead Norris, Harwell, Letcombe Bassett, Letcombe Regis, Peasmore, Sparsholt, Upton, Wantage, West Challow, West Hanney, West Hendred, West Ilsley, and West Lockinge.

The church of St. Peter and St. Paul consists of chancel, with clerestory, north and two south side chapels, central tower with transeptal aisles, nave with clerestory, north and south aisles, north and south porch, with parvise staircase. The general character of the nave is Middle Pointed. The clerestory, apparently a later addition, of the Last Pointed era, which latter also is the character of the chancel windows and chapels. The church is remarkable for the very perfect and interesting remains of Pointed woodwork, consisting of a screen in the south chapel, parcloses shutting off the chancel, and eighteen stalls, with carved miserere seats and beautiful poppy heads. Two very fine brasses—a priest, said to be of the family of the Fitzwarrens, the founders of the church, and Sir Ivo de Fitzwarren, a knight armed—are in the chancel, with many of an inferior interest; a marble tomb of one of the Fitzwarrens, with recumbent figures, with several others of the Wilmotts of Lambourne, and neighbouring gentry, are also there. In 1857 a very handsome painted window, by Hardman, of Birmingham, was placed in the chancel; there is also a memorial window to the Hon. and Rev. E. Nelson (brother of the present Lord Nelson), formerly curate of Wantage. The old altar-stone, of the earliest date, still exists in perfect condition, and the church is full of remains of the olden times. The earliest date of register is 1537. The living is a vicarage, gross annual value £750, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, and held by the Rev. William John Butler, M.A., of Trinity College, Cambridge, surrogate and rural dean. Grove is a separate ecclesiastical parish. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £83, with residence, in the gift of the vicar of Wantage, and held by the Rev. William Simcox Bricknell, M.A. There is a chapel of ease at Charlton, and another (St. Michael's) connected with the union workhouse.

There are various institutions connected with education established in the town: large National schools, and an Industrial school for training maid servants, another for training schoolmistresses for village schools, and a school for the daughters of the middle and upper classes; there is also a Penitentiary, conducted by Sisters of Mercy, in connexion with the Church of England.

The Grammar school formerly stood in the churchyard, having been erected there in the time of Queen Elizabeth. In 1849 advantage was taken of a millenary festival, in commemoration of the birth of King Alfred, to raise funds for the erection of a more convenient building, and

in the following year the new Grammar school was founded, retaining the fine old Norman doorway of the previous structure as its most ornamental feature: it admits upon its foundation twelve free scholars of the town of Wantage, and has accommodation for private boarders and scholars. There is also a subscription reading room held in the Town Hall.

The Baptists and Wesleyans have each a chapel here: the latter was erected in 1844, at a cost of £1,200, and will hold 500 persons; and the former, built in 1860, at the cost of £1,450, is capable of holding 300 persons; it has a schoolroom at the back for day and Sunday schools.

The manufacture of sacks and other hempen articles was formerly carried on here, the trade has, however, gone northward, and is now only pursued on a limited scale. The general trade of the town depends mainly upon the agricultural population of the town and surrounding villages. Here is an iron and brass foundry, known by the name of the Vale of White Horse Foundry, the property of Messrs. Gibbons, where a considerable number of hands are employed in the manufacture of agricultural machines.

The charter of a market was granted by Henry III. to the Fitzwarrens, a noble family, who were for some considerable period connected with Wantage: the market day was fixed for Saturday, and although a pitched market was established in 1817, it gradually receded into its former condition as a sample market, and business was usually transacted in the afternoon and evening, between a limited number of neighbouring farmers and a few local dealers: at the commencement of the year 1845, a second attempt was made to establish a pitched market, and the result has been eminently successful: the soil of this district is conducive to the growth of prime samples of corn, and the growers finding the proximity of the Great Western Railway contributed to the attendance of competing purchases from London, Bristol, and intermediate places in both directions, have from the commencement furnished a good supply: the corn market is now held on Wednesday, but the vendors of meat, poultry, butter and vegetables attend with their commodities as usual on Saturday.

Fairs are held on the first Saturday in March and the first Saturday in May, for cattle and cheese; on the 18th July for cherries; and the hiring and pleasure fair is held on the 17th and 18th October; the latter is the only one of importance.

Wantage is famed as being the residence of some of the English monarchs, and especially as being the birthplace of one of the most illustrious among them—Alfred the Great. Tradition commemorative of the circumstance, has preserved to a petrifying spring in the neighbourhood the appellation of "Alfred's Well." Dr. Butler, Bishop of Durham, the celebrated author of "The Analogy of Natural and Revealed Religion," was born here in 1692.

The Vale of White Horse, in this neighbourhood, is celebrated in ancient story as the scene of English victories over Danish invaders, and the fact has been perpetuated through subsequent ages by a memorial simple but enduring; on one of the hills forming the south boundary of the vale, and known as the White Horse Hill, is formed the figure of a white horse, represented in a galloping position on the upper part of the hill, 314 feet in length, occupying nearly an acre of ground; its shape is

determined by trenched lines cut in the white chalk, between two and three feet deep, and about ten broad; the head, neck, body and tail are composed of one line varying in width, and one line or trench has been made for each of the legs; though the situation of the figure effectually preserves it from all danger of obliteration, yet the inhabitants of the neighbouring parishes hold from time to time a rustic fete, on which occasion they clear away any accumulation of weeds. The White Horse was the standard of the old English.

About a mile westward from White Horse Hill, near the Ridge way leading over the Downs, is the interesting and historical relic, called Wayland Smith's Cave, built up of the large stones called Sarsden stones, found in the neighbourhood, formerly cruciform, with cavities for four coffins or bodies, now broken up and irregular: the name Wayland is of Teutonic origin, Wolland being the great Smith of Northmen legend. The tradition has clung so, for the peasants relate that this spot was formerly inhabited by an invisible blacksmith, who good-naturedly shod any horse that was left there, provided a piece of money was deposited at the same time to reward the labours of the workmen. The fame of these antiquities is not, however, now confined to the student of ancient history and the residents of the neighbouring vale; the genius of Abbotsford has, in his "Kenilworth," given to these remains of remote ages universal publicity.

The facilities afforded by the neighbouring downs for coursing have induced the establishment of an annual meeting called the "Letcomb Bowers Meeting," and through the exertions of a veteran sportsman, Thomas Goodlake, Esq., of Letcomb Regis, it has become a highly creditable affair.

Charlton is a township and village, about 1 mile from Wantage. It consists of three respectable farmhouses, several cottages, a chapel of ease, and a school for boys and girls. The chapel was erected in 1848. It is a neat and commodious little building, having sittings for about 70 persons. The area of the township (not including the common downs) is 1,365 acres, and the population in 1861 was 255. The rateable value in 1866 was £2,848.

West Lockinge is a township and hamlet, about 1¾ mile from Wantage. It consists of one farmhouse and a few cottages. The population in 1861 was 66, and the rateable value in 1866 was £1,457.

The population of the three townships of Wantage, Charlton, and West Lockinge in 1861 was 3,670; and the rateable value in 1866, was £14,711, and the area of the whole parish is 2,331 acres.

Post Office.—Postmaster, Joseph Lewis, Newbury street. Letters arrive from Faringdon road station (Great Western Railway), at 3·5 a.m. and 1·15 p.m., and dispatched at 11·10 a.m. and 9·45 p.m. The delivery of letters is at 6·30 in summer, and at 7 in winter; second delivery at 2 p.m.

Magistrates.—Chairman, Rev. John Ferdinando Collins; the Right Hon. Lord Overstone, Henry Hippisley, Esq., John Samuel Bowles, Esq., Charles John Eyston, Esq., Thos. Leinster, Goodlake, Esq., Col. Robert Loyd Lindsay, Esq., Edwin Martin Atkins, Esq.

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS :—

Berks and Wilts Canal Office, J. Hudson, manager, Grove.

County Court Office, Newbury street, L. Jotcham, registrar.

Excise Office, Timothy Stark, supervisor, Bear inn, Market place.

Great Western Railway Station, Grove.

Stamp Office, Joseph Lewis, distributor, Newbury street.

Town Hall, Market place.

Union Workhouse, Rev. Wm. John Butler, M.A., chaplain; William Kight, master; Mrs. Sophia Kight, matron.

Wantage Gas Works, John Collins Belcher, clerk, Grove street.

Wantage Reading Room, Town Hall, William Marlow, Esq., hon. secretary.

PUBLIC OFFICERS :—

Actuary to the Savings' Bank, Mr. Edward Ormond, Market place.

Bailiff to County Court, Charles Law, Market place.

Clerk to the Commissioners of the Besselsleigh Turnpike Trust, Mr. Edward Ormond, Market place.

Clerk to the Commissioners for Paving and Lighting, Mr. Edward Ormond, Market place.

Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes, Mr. L. Jotcham, Newbury street.

Registrar of County Court, Mr. L. Jotcham, Newbury street.

Clerk to the Board of Guardians, Mr. Edward Ormond, Market place.

Clerk to the Magistrates, Mr. Edward Ormond, Market place.

Coroner for the County, Mr. William Dowell Wasbrough.

Deputy Coroner, Mr. W. R. H. Barker, Tanner street.

Excise Officer, Timothy Spark.

Registrar of County Court, Llewellyn Jotcham, Newbury street.

Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, Charles Saunders, Market place.

Relieving Officer, James Read, Newbury street.

Surrogate for Granting Marriage Licenses and Proving Wills, Rev. Wm. John Butler, M.A., Vicarage.

Superintendent of Police, Christopher O'Neill, Mill street.

POSTING HOUSES :—

Alfred's Head, George Dixon, Market place.

Bear Commercial inn, Richard Bailey, Market place.

Blue Boar, Mrs. Bettridge.

Crown hotel, H. Skelton, Market place.

Swan, Robert Sansum, Church street.

CONVEYANCE :—

Omnibus, to Wantage road station, daily.

GENTRY, &c.

Aikenhead Rev. R., Grove street
Bance Miss Jane, Newbury street
Brooks J. H., Esq., Wallingford street
Brown Thomas, Esq., Newbury street
Butler Rev. W. J., M.A., Vicarage
Caudwell John, Esq., Wallingford street
Clarke Thomas Fernandez, M.D., Newbury street
Crooke Rev. C. H., Grammar school
De Vitré Henry Denis, Esq., Charlton house
Dixon Mr. Richard, Portway place
Gibbons Henry Philip, Esq., Newbury st.
Gibbons Philip, Esq., Newbury street
Holloway Rev. J. E., B.A., curate
Jotcham Llewellyn, Esq., Newbury st.

Kent John, Esq., Orchard house
Langley Noah Beldom, Esq., Tanner st.
Liddiard James, Esq., The Elms
Marlow William, Esq., Newbury street
Ormond Edward, Esq., Market place
Pittman John, Esq., Mead house
Plumbe John, Esq., Mill street
Pumfrey Bernard, Esq., Newbury street
Pumfrey Robert, Esq., Wallingford street
Vincent Rev. Thomas, M.A., curate
Wasbrough William Dowell, Esq.
Wenman Mr. Thomas, Tanner street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Aldworth Joseph, salt and coal merchant, Wantage wharf
Aldworth William, bricklayer, Mill street
Austin Henry Thomas, confectioner, Wallingford street
Bailey Richard, linen and woollen draper, and undertaker, Market place
Bailey Richard, Bear commercial inn and posting house, Market place
Ball George, boot and shoemaker, Grove street
Bance Miss Jane, berlin wool warehouse, Newbury street
Barker Walter Rice Howell, F.R.C.S., surgeon, Tanner street
Barnard Emma, dressmaker, Wallingford street
Barnard Richard, baker, Grove street
Barnard Richard, farmer, Charlton
Barton Richard, smith, &c., Mill street
Bedford Shadrach, blacksmith, Grove st.
Belcher John and Edward, auctioneers, surveyors, and upholsterers, Market place
Belcher James, printer, and boarding and day school, Mill street
Belcher John Lewis, ironmonger, Market place
Bennett Richard, wine, spirit, and hop merchant and brewer, Grove street
Bennett William, tailor, Grove street
Bettridge Mrs., Blue Boar, Newbury st.
Blissett John, poor's rate collector, Corn Exchange
Breach Thomas, grocer, Wallingford st.
Brooks William Tyrrell, farmer, Manor farm
Brown John, farmer, West Lockinge
Bunce Mrs. Julia, linendraper, Wallingford street
Bye Mrs. Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Grove street
Camden Alfred, baker, Wallingford street
Camden Henry, Three Horseshoes, and boot and shoemaker, Grove street
Castle Benjamin, farmer and landowner, Charlton villa
Caudwell William, farmer, Wallingford street
Church John, wheelwright and carpenter, Charlton
Clarke Thomas Fernandez, M.D., surgeon, Newbury street
Clark James, baker, Newbury street
Clement William, shopkeeper, Grove st.
Clements Charles, farmer and maltster, Wallingford street
Cottrell John, butcher, Market place
Curtis George, veterinary surgeon, Grove street
Darling Joseph, dyer and scourer, Newbury street
Davey Edward Charles, wine and spirit merchant, Market place
Davis Reuben, bootmaker, Grove street
Dickey Joseph, provision dealer, Grove street
Dicks Edward, farmer, Red house farm
Dixon Elizabeth, milliner, Grove street
Dixon George, Alfred's Head, Market pl.
Dixon James, Lamb, and baker, Mill st.
Dixon John, farmer, Wallingford street
Dixon Louisa, baker and grocer, Grove street
Dixon Richard, pork butcher and shopkeeper, Newbury street
Dixon Stephen, hay and corn dealer, Newbury street
Dixon William, farmer, Mill street
Dorn Benjamin, Globe, and shopkeeper, Market place
Edmonds William, farmer, Angel Down farm
Evans John, butcher, Back street
Farmer Henry, shopkeeper, Mill street
Gale Henry, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Grove street
Gawler Alfred Hazell, tailor, Mill street
Gibbons P. & H. P., engineers
Giles Charles, beer retailer, Newbury st.
Godfrey Albert, linendraper, Newbury st.
Golding Elizabeth, milliner, Alfred street
Green Jowyal, carpenter and builder, Wallingford street
Greenaway Benjamin, innkeeper, carpenter, and builder, Nelson inn, Charlton
Harding Caroline, boot and shoemaker, Mill street
Harris Frederick, tin-plate worker, Mill street
Hartwell Edwin, hairdresser, perfumer, photographer, and bird stuffer, Mill street
Hatton John, linendraper, Market place
Hazell Thomas, tailor, Mill street
Herring Robert, harness maker, Mill st.

Heater George, watch and clock maker & jeweller, Market place
Howse Daniel, saddler, &c., Market place
Hudson James, Berks and Wilts Canal office, Grove
Hughes Samuel, saddler, Newbury street
Huzzey Moses, shopkeeper, Newbury st.
Irving James, grocer, dealer in British and foreign wines and ale and porter merchant, depot for the extract of Driffield oils, &c., agent for the British Empire Fire and Life and for the Accidental Death Assurance, Mill street
Jackson Mrs., butcher, Market place
Jones Elizabeth, stationery warehouse, Market place
Jones John, carrier, Grove street
Jotcham Llewellyn, solicitor, registrar of county court, clerk to commissioners of taxes, treasurer to improvement commissioners, and agent to Royal Exchange Assurance office, Newbury street
Keall William Powell, chemist & druggist, Market place
Kent Alfred, ironmonger, Church street
Kent George, builder, Wallingford street
Kent John, stone and marble mason, Back street
Kent John, jun., builder and contractor, Back street
Kent Sarah, plumber, &c., Church street
Kimber Thomas, farrier, Grove street
Kirkpatrick Henry, baker, Church street
Knewstub Hollis Charles, manager and secretary to the Wantage Brewery Co., Back street
Langfield Ann, leather seller, Alfred street
Langley Noah Beldom, surgeon, Tanner street
Law Charles, boot maker and bailiff to county court, Market place
Lawrence John, saddler, Wallingford st.
Lewis Mrs. Elizabeth, glover and gaiter maker, Mill street
Lewis George, china dealer, Newbury st.
Lewis Joseph, chemist & druggist, printer, bookseller, bookbinder, and stationer, Newbury street
Liddiard Thomas, grocer & hop merchant, Newbury street
Liddiard William, corn dealer, Wallingford street
London and County Bank (branch of Abingdon), William Marlow, manager, Newbury street
Lovegrove James, tailor, Church street
Lovegrove Mrs. Jane, baker, Grove street
Lovegrove Joseph, grocer, Market place
Lovsey John, boot and shoemaker, Wallingford street
Luker John, boot and shoemaker, Newbury street
Lyford David, Abingdon Arms, and farrier
Major John, Jolly Waterman, Mill street
Malin Henry, grocer and cheesemonger, Market place
Marlow William, manager to London and County Bank, Newbury street
Martin George, hop merchant & maltster, Tanner street
Meadows John Slater, chemist & druggist, and agent for the Royal Farmers' Assurance, Market place
Ormond Edward, solicitor, actuary to the savings' bank, clerk to the magistrates, to the guardians, to the commissioners for paving and lighting, to the commissioners of the Besselsleigh Turnpike Trust, superintendent registrar & clerk to the Highway Board (Wantage district), and agent to the Law Fire Assurance, Market place
Palmer James, butcher, Market place
Palmer Robert, bread and biscuit baker, Wallingford street
Parsons Richard, hay, corn, and cattle dealer, Back street
Partridge Alfred, wheelwright, Wallingford street
Partridge Joseph, wheelwright, Newbury street
Pegler James, shopkeeper, Market place
Pert Daniel, bootmaker, Newbury street
Piggott William, boot and shoemaker, Mill street
Piggott William, shoemaker, Charlton
Pinnell John, baker, Market place
Pinnell Thomas, farmer, Parsonage farm, Charlton
Pumfrey Robert & Bernard, ironmongers and hop merchants, Market place
Read James, relieving officer, Newbury street
Redwood William, basket maker, Mill street
Richings Andrew, boot and shoemaker, Newbury street
Robinson Archibald, Red Lion inn
Rodbourn James, brewer and beer retailer, Wallingford street
Rose Henry, tinman, Grove street
St. Mary's Home for Penitent Females (Mrs. Harriet Day, superioress)
Sansum Robert, Swan inn and posting house, and agent for Wells' celebrated stout, Church street
Saunders Charles, glass and china warehoose, and registrar of births, deaths and marriages, Market place
Savings' Bank (Edward Ormond, actuary), Town hall, Market place; open from 12 to 1 on Wednesdays
Savory John, Shears, and blacksmith, Mill street

Sell James, confectioner, Tanner street
Sheldon Robert, surveyor to Besselsleigh, Hungerford, Wantage, Wallingford, Faringdon, Harwell, Streatley, Abingdon, and Chilton Pond Turnpike Trusts, and to Wantage Highway district, Croft house
Simmons Jacob, fruit dealer, Grove street
Simms George, boot and shoemaker, Back street
Sims Sarah, carrier, Grove street
Sims William, Castle inn, Mill street
Smith Robert, cooper and turner
Spencer J. P., architect, &c., Mill street
Spindloe Elizabeth, baker, Grove street
Stark Timothy, inland revenue officer, Wallingford
Stevenson George, ironmonger, Mill street
Stratton Lawrence, grocer, Market place
Stroud Daniel, plumber, painter and glazier, Mill street
Surmon Lawrence Woodruff, corn dealer and miller, Littleworth
Talbut Joseph, accountant, Grove street
Taylor Daniel & Sons, plumbers, painters and glaziers, Wallingford street
Thatcher James, watch and clock maker, and jeweller, Market place
Tombs Henry, nursery and seedsman, Belmont
Wantage Brewery Company (limited), brewers, maltsters, wine and spirit merchants, Mr. Hollis Charles Knewstub, manager and secretary, Back st.
Wantage Gas Works (John Collins Belcher, clerk, Grove street
Wantage Reading Room (William Marlow, Esq., hon. sec.), Town hall
Wasborough Wm. Dowell, coroner for the county, Stockholm
Wells Sarah, milliner, Market place
Wenman Henry, currier, grindery and leather merchant, Newbury street
Wheeler John, outfitter, Market place
Whitehorn Mr. William, farmer, Wallingford street
Wiggins Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Back street
Willoughby Joseph, farmer, maltster and miller, Wantage mill
Willoughby Robert, Windsor farm
Woods Richard, miller, Grove mill, Grove

WARFIELD

Is an extensive parish, 5 miles north-east from Wokingham, 9 from Windsor, and 29 from London, in the hundred of Wargrave, union of Easthampstead, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Michael is a very neat and ancient building; it contains a monument to the late Sir John Walsh; there is also an organ, presented by Lady Walsh, August 3, 1845. The living is a vicarage, yearly value £200, in the gift of the representatives of the late Rev. C. Faithfull, and held by the Rev. Francis Turner Gill, M.A., of Downing College, Cambridge. A handsome parsonage house has recently been erected. Lord Braybrooke is lord of the manor. There are several very large mansions in the neighbourhood, which are surrounded with woodland.

The population in 1861, including the district of Bracknell, which is principally situated in this parish, was 1,497; the acreage is 3,300.

Parish Clerk, Aaron Blake.

Post Office.—Letters arrive from Bracknell, by foot messenger at 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. There is a pillar box cleared at 6.45 p.m., Sunday at 1 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at Bracknell.

National School, Samuel Frederick Smith, master.

Carrier.—John Wheeler, from Bracknell, to and from Reading, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Attley Miss Sophia
Beale Samuel, Esq., M.P., J.P., Warfield grove
Boult Mrs., Wick hill
Gill Rev. Francis Turner, M.A., vicar
Horsey John, Esq., J.P., Hawthorn hill
Hunter Thomas, Esq., Warfield house
Jenkins James, Esq., Brook hill
King William Charles, Esq., Warfield Hall

Kolder Mrs., Warfield house
Light Miss, Hawthorn hill
Newland Mrs., Priory
Sewell Mrs., Wick hill house
Terry Mrs., Rectory
Walsh Sir John Benn, Bart., M.P., J.P., Warfield park
Williams Charles C., Esq., Wick hill

Blake Aaron, carpenter
Blissett Mrs. Harriet, grocer
Bowyer Mr., farmer, Jealous hill
Bowyer George, farmer, Nup town
Bowyer Thomas, farmer, Nup town
Butler George, bricklayer, Jealous hill
Coles William, blacksmith
Cox William, baker
Day George, farmer
Gale John, farmer, West end
Gayler Miss Elizabeth, Four horseshoes
Giles Thomas, New inn
Hickman Henry, farmer, Nup town
Horsenell Thomas, farmer, Newell green
Johnson Mrs. Ann, shopkeeper
Kearvell Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright
Lee William, shopkeeper
Pullen John, Plough and Harrow, Newell green
Rose Elisha, farmer, Nup town
Ruse Robertson, farmer, Nup town
Searle George, bricklayer
West Yeates, farmer, Nup town
Wesker John, farmer and general shop
White William, carpenter

WARGRAVE

Is a parish and handsome village, situated in a valley surrounded by picturesque woodland scenery; it is in the hundred of Wargrave, union of Wokingham, county court district and rural deanery of Henley, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles from Henley, 7 from Reading, 2 from the Great Western railway station at Twyford, 14 from Windsor, 11 from Maidenhead, and 36½ from London.

The church of St. Mary is a Gothic structure of great antiquity, with embattled tower and belfry of six bells; it has undergone considerable repair, with an addition to the building, the expense of which was defrayed by subscription; the church is separated from the chancel by five carved arches, which support five elaborately carved pinnacles in oak, of the Gothic order; the west window is of stained glass, representing the four Evangelists; there are twelve marble monuments in the chancel, and ten in the church, the most prominent of which is to the memory of Thomas Day, Esq., the author of "Sandford and Merton." The living is a vicarage, annual value £226, with residence, in the patronage of Lord Braybrooke, and held by the Rev. Simon Sturges, M.A., of Magdalen Hall, Oxford.

There are several benevolent bequests, among which is one by Robert Piggot, Esq., who left the sum of £8,032 in the Three per Cents, the interest of which is appropriated for the support of a National school, erected in the year 1863. The Rev. Walter Sellon, vicar of Ledsham, in the county of York, left, in 1793, the sum of £400 in the Three per Cent. Consolidated Annuities, the interest of which to be given as follows—£10 to a servant man of good character who has lived three years in one place, and to a servant woman the following year, on the same principle, and so on every alternate year for ever; 10s. to the vicar or curate, who shall preach a sermon on every Michaelmas Day, setting forth the reciprocal duties of master and mistress and their servants. There is a Union district school for sixteen parishes.

The population in 1861 was 1806; the acreage is 4,314.

Hare Hatch is a small hamlet in the parish of Wargrave, 7 miles

from Reading, 5 from Henley, 6 from Maidenhead, 2½ from the Great Western railway station at Twyford, and 32 from London.

KILN GREEN is a small village in the parish of Wargrave, 7½ miles from Reading, 4¾ from Henley, 5¾ from Maidenhead, 2¾ from the Great Western railway station at Twyford, and 32½ from London.

POST OFFICE.—William George Balls, postmaster. Letters arrive from Henley-on-Thames at 7.30 a.m. during the summer months, and at 8 during the winter months; dispatched at 6.30 p.m. (except Sundays, when they are dispatched at 9.30 a.m.)

WARGRAVE

Cook Rev. Alexander
Cutting Mrs.
Eagle George Christopher, Esq.
Gosling Mr. William
Hall Capt. James
Hitchings Mrs. Harriet
Holmes William, Esq., Wargrave court
Lailey Mr. John
Maitland Thomas Fuller, Esq., J.P.
Montague Hon. Spencer Dudley
Rhodes Mrs., Henerton house
Taylor James, Esq.

Balls Frances, dressmaker
Balls Wm. George, collector of rates and taxes
Beesley Henry, farmer
Bird John, carpenter
Bolton Henry, shoemaker
Brown William, North Star
Burgis Daniel, baker and grocer
Butler Edmund, beer retailer
Cleaver Edward, Horns
Clewer Edward, bricklayer
Collier Joseph, builder
Dell John Lovegrove, Bull
Fernie George, farmer, Cockpoll farm
Gandy William, baker and grocer
Gosling William, artist
Holmes William, farmer
Lailey John, coal merchant
Pitcher John, farmer
Smith George, grocer
Soames William, chemist
Stokes William, butcher
Taylor James, surgeon
Townsend Henry, tailor
Treacher Timothy, blacksmith
Wake Harrison, farmer
Wheeler John, farmer
Wise William, basket maker

HARE HATCH

Law Hon. Mrs., Hawthorns
Young Adolphus Wm., Esq.

Bear John Burton, farmer
Maynard John, Horse and Groom

Letters through Twyford.

KILN GREEN

Cleaver Edward, Horns
Coventry John, farmer, Cockpole green
Dearlove Esdras, farmer
Hussey John, carpenter
Macquay James, beer retailer and surveyor
Till James, farmer

Letters through Twyford.

WASING

Is a small parish, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Newbury, and diocese of Oxford, 7½ miles from Newbury, and 10 from Reading.

The church of St. Nicholas is a small Gothic edifice. The living is a rectory, annual value £120, with residence, in the patronage of William Mount, Esq. William Mount, Esq., J.P., is lord of the manor

The population in 1861 was 76; the acreage is 682.

Letters through Reading.

Mount William, Esq., J.P., Wasing place | Rees Rev. Samuel George, M.A.

Admans George, land agent
Humphrey James, land steward, Wasing farm
Stratton George, head gamekeeper, Wasing lodge

WATCHFIELD

Is a township, in the parish and hundred of Shrivenham, and union of Faringdon, one mile from Shrivenham, 3½ miles from Highworth, and 4½ from Faringdon.

The chapel of ease of St. Thomas was erected, by subscription, in 1858; it is a small neat stone building in the Pointed style. There is a National school. The Earl of Radnor (lord of the manor) and Viscount Barrington are the chief landowners.

The population in 1861 was 431; the acreage is returned with Shrivenham. The soil is stone brash chiefly.

Letters through Swindon.

Lamb Rev. William

Bowden John, Royal Oak
Fereman James, farmer, Castle farm
Giles John, farmer, West Mill farm
Hickman William, farmer
Jefferies Edward, farmer
Nobes Joses, farmer
Taylor John, builder, grocer and draper
Vines Miss, miller, West mill
Webb Frederick, blacksmith
Williams Charles, carpenter
Willis William, draper and grocer

WELFORD

Is a parish, with the chapelry of WICKHAM, and the hamlets of EASTON, WESTON, and HOE BENHAM, 6 miles north-west from Newbury, in the hundred of Faircross, union of Newbury, and diocese of Oxford. The manor formerly belonged to the abbot and convent of Abingdon; the manor of Weston was purchased of Sir William Perey by John Aubrey, who conveyed it in 1364, to John de Cokking and his heirs; this manor, in Queen Elizabeth's time, was in the family of Hungerford.

The mother church of St. Gregory, at Welford, has lately been rebuilt, chiefly at the expense of the present rector, the tower and chancel being reproductions of the ancient work; the spire is circular; there are several memorials in the interior.

The church of St. Swithin, at Wickham, has also been lately rebuilt by the present rector, all but the lower part of the tower, and is a very handsome structure, with some elegant specimens of architectural carving; a handsome font-cover, from the Exhibition of 1862, was presented to the church by Lieut.-Col. Nicholson. The living is a rectory, with the chapelry of Wickham annexed, joint annual value of the tithe commuted rent charge £1,400, with residence, in the gift of, and held by, the Rev. William Nicholson, M.A. The National school, with master's residence, was erected in Wickham in 1854; it is a mixed school, supported by C. Eyre, Esq., and the rector. There is also an Infant school at Hoe Benham. Welford House is the seat of Charles Eyre, Esq., J.P., lord of the manor; the park is well stocked with deer.

The population in 1861 with 1,030; the area is 5,086a. 2r. 18p.

WELFORD

Dreweatt Daniel H., Esq., Halfway house, Hoe Benham
Eyre Charles, Esq., J.P., Welford park
Knatchbull W., Esq., Easton

Brooks John, gamekeeper, Halfway
Bradfield James, land steward, Oakhanger farm
Brown —, baker and shopkeeper
Burgess John, carpenter, &c., Easton
Burton Frederick, tailor, Hoe Benham
Burton Wm., wheelwright, Hoe Benham
Chapman Thomas, land steward to C. Eyre, Esq., Easton
Dreweatt Daniel H., farmer, Halfway house, Hoe Benham
Froome William, farmer, Sole farm
Goddard Charles, Old Green Man, Hoe Benham
Goddard John, farmer, Easton
Haddrell S., basket maker, Hoe Benham
Hobbs Francis, shoemaker, Easton
Holloway Henry, blacksmith, Easton
Matthews Richd., farmer, Tulloch farm
Mitchell Joseph, shoemaker, Easton
Richens William, cattle dealer, farmer, and curer of foot-rot in sheep, and agent for the sale of Liddiard's artificial manure, Hoe Benham
Ross James, gardener
Tanner Thomas, yeoman, Welford farm
Trayhorn Edward, shoe maker, Hoe Benham
Tyrrell Robert, farmer, Halfway, Hoe Benham
Wansbrough W., farmer, Halfway
Wynch Thomas, head gamekeeper

Letters through Newbury. Wall letter box cleared at 3·40 p.m.

WESTON.

Birch John, blacksmith
Brooker Wm., wheelwright & carpenter
Clifford Elijah, rake maker
Monday James, farmer, Elton farm
Newton Hannah, miller
Palmer James, farmer

Letters through Hungerford.

WICKHAM.

Nicholson Rev. William, M.A., Rectory

Brooks Anthony, Five Bells, and farmer
Brooks John, gamekeeper
Jarratt George, builder and sculptor
Matthews Richard, brick maker
Thatcher Henry Richard
Thomas Hugh, tailor

Letters through Newbury.

WHITLEY

Is an ecclesiastical district, formed out of the parish of St. Giles, Reading.

The church, which is dedicated to Christ, is a fine substantial structure, which was built in 1860, on an elevated situation on the Kendrick road. The living is a perpetual curacy, value about £120 per annum, in the gift of the vicar of St. Giles; the Rev. W. F. Harrison is incumbent. This new parish forms a populous suburb to Reading, having a population of about 3,000. It contains several genteel residences, and is the property of various owners.

Leighton Park is the residence of Capt. Alexander William Cobham, J.P. The Manor House, the property of Lord Strattenham Rose, is in the occupation of Mr. James Thorp, a respectable farmer.

The parish contains about 2,800 acres of fertile land; and its rateable value in 1867 was £6,818 4s. 5d.

Attenborough Richard, Esq.
Ayres Charles, Esq.
Barter Samuel, Esq.
Birch Captain T. F.
Cobham Capt. Alexander William, J.P., Leighton park
Darton William S., Esq.
Dunning Colonel Samuel
Hall T. B., Esq.
Harrison Rev. W. F., M.A.
Nickels P., Esq.
Ogilby Captain

Payne Rev. William
St. Maur Lady H.
Sutton M. H., Esq.
Tubbs Rev. G. M., M.A.

Waterhouse Alfred, Esq.
West Charles, Esq.
Whittaker Louis Duncan, Esq.
Woods Rev. Robert

Adams George, Four Horse Shoes inn
Burrow William, hurdle dealer
Johnson John, farmer
Keep George, farmer, Lower farm
Machin David, egg and butter dealer
Moss William, Grenadier inn
Thorp James, farmer, Manor farm

Tomlin George, farm bailiff
Winkworth George, wheelwright
Wren Frederick, farmer
Wren Henry, farmer
Wynn John, The World Turned Upside Down
Young Frederick, farmer

WINDSOR

Is a borough and market town, containing the state castle of the sovereigns of England, in the union of Windsor, hundred of Ripplesmere, and diocese of Oxford. It is situated on the Thames, 22 miles from London, 19 from Reading, 6 from Maidenhead, and 2 from Slough. The town consists of the borough of New Windsor, the suburb of Old Windsor, and the suburb of Clewer. The town was given by Edward the Confessor to Westminster Abbey, but seems to have first acquired importance by the building of the castle, in which William the Norman is said to have lived. In 1276 it was made a free borough, and it has sent members to Parliament since that period.

The corporation consists of a mayor, six aldermen, and eighteen councillors, with a high steward, recorder, treasurer, town clerk, &c. There is a separate commission of the peace, consisting of five justices, who hold petty sessions twice a week, and quarter sessions. The town is divided into two wards.

There is a market on Saturday; and there are fairs on Easter Tuesday for cattle, on the 5th of July for cattle and wool, and on the 24th of October for cattle: this is called Onion Fair.

Windsor is an important military station, where large bodies of cavalry and infantry are stationed. The town is well built, paved and lighted. The collegiate church is within the castle.

The parish church of St. John the Baptist, situated in High street, was rebuilt in 1822, at an expense of £14,000, in the Gothic style, and at the west end is a square embattled tower. There are some old tombs,—one of 1509, of William Cannon, mayor of Windsor; a large tomb of Mrs. Braham; one of Topham Foot, by Scheemaker; one, with Corinthian columns, to Dr. Richard Hale; one of 1570 to John Dugdale, son of Sir William. The living is a vicarage, annual value £450, with residence, to which has been added by Act of Parliament three-fifths of the proceeds of one of the suspended canonries of St. George; the remaining two-fifths are applied to the incumbency of Holy Trinity; it is in the gift of the Lord Chancellor.

A district church is situated in Clarence Crescent. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £35, with residence; in the gift of the Lord Chancellor.

All Saints church in Frances Road was built in 1865; the first stone was laid on the 21st November, 1863, by the Crown Princess of Prussia.

There is a chapel for Baptists in Victoria Street; for Independents in William street, and for Wesleyans in Peascod street.

In Peascod street are schools for boys, girls and infants; a school for clothing and educating 20 girls, called the Ladies' Charity, founded in 1784; and a British school opened in 1842.

There is a Savings Bank, also a Dispensary, Lying-in Charity, almshouses for 28 persons; alms to the amount of £100 yearly, in bread; an apprenticeship and dowry fund of £200 yearly; a free loan of £1,000; annuities of £10 each for 14 poor widows, &c.

The Town Hall is a plain building, begun in 1686: adjoining is a large market for meat, poultry and butter, held every Wednesday and Saturday; the corn market is held under the Town Hall on Saturday: in the Town Hall are statues of Queen Anne and Prince George of Denmark; and portraits of James I., Charles I., Charles II., James II., William III., Mary II., Anne, George III., Queen Charlotte, George IV., Prince Rupert, &c.

The Theatre Royal in Thames street, was built in 1815, at a cost of nearly £6,000.

The bridge over the Thames is 200 feet long and 29 feet wide, with three piers of granite, from which spring three arches of cast iron, the middle one being of 55 feet span; it was built in 1823.

In Sheet street are Infantry Barracks, and in Spital road are Cavalry Barracks.

The Naval Knights of Windsor, five in number, have a house in Datchet lane; this was founded in 1728 by Mr. Samuel Travers, for the relief of lieutenants; they consist of a governor and twelve knights on the upper foundation, and fifty on the lower.

The Castle was commenced by William the Conqueror, enlarged by Henry I., who held here, in 1122, his marriage feast with Adelais of Lorraine. In 1170 Henry II. held a Parliament here. King John was besieged in it by the barons; and in the time of his son, Henry III., it was frequently attacked by the contending parties. The next kings lived at Windsor, where several of their children were born, and Edward III. took from it his name of Edward of Windsor: he rebuilt the greater part of the castle, in which William of Wykeham was employed. Edward IV. built St. George's chapel. Charles I. was imprisoned here. Most of the kings contributed in some way to the building, but George IV. was its chief restorer, and devoted nearly a million to the beautifying of this the most magnificent building of the kind in Europe. The Castle is situated on a hill, and commands extensive and pleasing views over the surrounding country and the Thames. St. George's chapel is a fine collegiate church, within the Castle: it is the place of installation of Knights of the Garter, who have their stalls in the choir: here are some fine stained glass windows, a curious iron tomb, said to be by Quinton Matsys, of Antwerp, erected to the memory of Edward IV.; a fine tomb to the Earl of Lincoln, who died 1584; one to the memory of Richard Beauchamp, bishop of Salisbury; another to Oliver King, bishop of Bath and Wells; altar tombs to Dr. Brideoak, bishop of Chichester, and Giles Thompson, bishop of Gloucester; Charles Somerset, Earl of Worcester; Henry Somerset, Duke of Beaufort; a statue to William,

Earl of Harcourt: in the chapel are buried Henry VI., Edward IV. and his queen, Elizabeth Woodville, and his sister, the Duchess of Exeter; George, Duke of Bedford, and his wife; Henry VIII., Queen Jane Seymour, Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk; Charles I., a daughter of Queen Anne, William Duke of Gloucester and his Duchess, and their son and daughter; Prince Rupert, and other royal personages: there is a splendid tomb to the Princess Charlotte: in the royal tomb-house are buried Georges III. and IV., and William IV., Queen Charlotte and Queen Adelaide, the Dukes of York and Kent, the Princesses Amelia, Charlotte and Augusta, and the Princes Octavius and Alfred. Near the chapel are the residences of the Dean, Canons and Military Knights of Windsor; likewise a belfry tower, with chimes, and a peal of eight bells. In the chapter-house is the sword of Edward III. The Castle contains several wards, towers, apartments and gateways, with a large and ancient keep.

The State Apartments have a celebrated collection of paintings by the great masters, and many curiosities. In the Guard Chamber is some good armour; also trophies of Marlborough, Nelson, and Wellington. St. George's Hall is 200 feet long, 34 feet broad, and 32 feet high, being the grand banqueting hall; here are portraits of the kings, from James I. to George IV. The Waterloo Chamber, or grand dining room, is 98 feet long, 45 feet high, and 47 feet broad, and contains portraits of the sovereigns, statesmen and generals of the Waterloo period, chiefly by Lawrence. In the King's Drawing Room are eleven pictures by Rubens. The Ball Room is devoted to the collection of Vandyke portraits. In the Round Tower, and other parts of the Castle, many princes and great men have been imprisoned, including John, King of France, David, King of Scotland, the poet Earl of Surrey, Charles I., the Earls of Lauderdale and Lindsay, and the Marshal de Belleisle. From the top of the keep twelve shires can be seen: it is 295 feet from the level of the Little Park to the top of the flagpole. There are bronze equestrian statues of Charles II. and George III. The stables attached to the palace are on a large scale, and have a fine riding school. Around the Castle is a terrace walk, affording fine views. In the parks are Adelaide Lodge, the Queen's poultry-houses, Frogmore, the royal gardens, with a range of 920 feet of glasshouses, two experimental farms, the royal lodge of George IV., Cumberland Lodge, and an artificial lake, called Virginia Water, &c. In the neighbourhood is the King's Oak, near Cranbourn Lodge, on the forest, said to have been a favourite of William the Norman; it is 26 feet round, and is hollow.

About half-past nine o'clock on the night of Saturday, the 19th of March, 1853, a fire broke out in the Prince of Wales's Tower, at the north-east angle of the Castle, which threatened serious consequences, and was not extinguished until half-past four o'clock the next morning. The Queen and Royal family had arrived at the Castle for their Easter sojourn a few hours previous to the breaking out of the fire; it was extinguished by the 1st Battalion of the Scots' Fusilier Guards, under the command of Colonel Dixon, and a detachment of the 2nd Life Guards, under the command of Colonel Williams, aided by the inhabitants of Windsor and Eton, his late Royal Highness the Prince Consort per-

sonally directing their efforts. The damage was confined to the tower in which the fire originated, and its amount was estimated at £6,000.

Within seven miles of Windsor are above 100 gentlemen's seat. The importance of this town, as the royal residence, has induced two railways to compete for the traffic. The South Western has a branch through Richmond and Staines, crossing the river below Windsor, and having its terminus immediately at the base of the Castle: a private entrance has been made from the grounds for the convenience of Her Majesty. The Great Western, whose station for this town was previously at Slough, have constructed a branch into the town, crossing the river a little above it by a handsome bridge, of very peculiar construction.

The union of Windsor contains the following places:—New Windsor with Delworth, Old Windsor, Clewer, Sunninghill, Egham (Surrey), and Thorpe (Surrey). The county court district of Windsor comprises the following places:—Binfield, Boveney, Bray, Bray Wick, Bracknell, Burnham, Burnham East, Chalvey, Clewer, Cookham, Colnbrook, Chippenham, Datchet, Datchet Common, Dedworth, Ditton, Dorney, Eton, Eton Wick, Easthamstead, Farnham Royal, Farnham Common, Fifield, Hitcham, Horton, Holyport, Maidenhead, Maidenhead Thicket, North Town, Oakley Green, Pinkney's Green, Slough, Salthill, Shottesbrook, Spital, Stoke, Stoke Common, Taplow, Warfield, Waltham St. Lawrence, Waltham White, Wexham, Windsor, Old Windsor, Old Windsor Common, Wraysbury, Winkfield and Upton.

The population in 1861 was 6,728; the acreage is 2,890.

Magistrates.—Robert Blunt, Esq., William Redford Harris, Esq., W. B. Holderness, Esq., Henry Driver, Esq.

Post Office.—George Bambridge, postmaster, St. Albans street. Letters arrive at 7 a.m., 12 noon and 6·30 p.m.; dispatched to Slough and the westward generally at 8·40 a.m.; to London and London through at 11 a.m.; to Staines, Egham, Chertsey, Bracknell, Wokingham, and the south-westward generally, Channel Islands, &c., 6·40 p.m.; Slough and the westward generally, 8·30 p.m.; and London, Slough, Hounslow, Southall, and Uxbridge, 10 p.m. Box closes at 10 p.m. Office closes from 11·30 a.m. until 12 noon each day, for making up the bags, and at 10 a.m. on Sundays. Money-orders granted and paid from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturdays, with the exception of the time required from 11·30 a.m. to 12 noon. for the dispatch of the morning mail.

Public Establishments:—

Union Workhouse, Old Windsor.

County Court (held at the Town Hall once a month), offices, William street; James Whigham, Esq., judge; Henry Darvill, registrar.

Office for the Windsor and Eton Church Union, Batchelors acre, William Stevenson, clerk and collector.

Great Western Railway Station, George street.

South Western Railway Station, Datchet road.

Windsor Royal Society (limited), for improving the dwellings of the industrial classes, office, 16, Park street, Her Majesty the Queen, patroness; Major-Gen. F. H. Seymour, chairman; Mr. Henry Darvill, solicitor; Messrs. N. Reid & Co., bankers; Mr. Cartland, secretary.

Fire Engine Station, Sheet street.
Inland Revenue Office, Bull inn, Peascod street.
Inland Revenue Officer, F. J. Horsey, 19, Gloster place.
Windsor Royal Gas Company, (limited), Goswell lane.
Mechanics' Institute, Sheet street, Benjamin C. Durrant, hon. secretary.
Police Station, Sheet street, Frederick Eagar, chief superintendent and high constable.
Electric Telegraph Company, office, 48, High street
Stamp Office, High street, Mr. C. Provest, bookseller, High street, distributor.
Town Hall and Market House, High street, James Dobson, keeper.
Travers' College, Datchet lane, Captain Richard F. Jewers, R.N., governor.
Working Men's Association, Reading Rooms and Library, Church st.

PUBLIC OFFICERS :—

Chapter Clerk to Dean and Canons of Windsor, and Registrar of Eton College, Thomas Batchelor, Cloisters.
Clerk to the Colnbrook, Datchet and Slough Turnpike Trusts, George Henry Long, Park street.
Clerk to Commissioners of Property and Assessed Taxes, John Secker, Thames street.
Clerk to the Magistrates of the Hundred of Stoke, George Henry Long, Park street.
Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes for Bucks, Charles S. Voules, St. Mary's villas.
Clerk of the Peace, John Secker, Thames street.
Clerk to Borough Magistrates, George Henry Long, Park street.
Clerk to County Magistrates for Berks, George Henry Long, Park st.
Clerk to Windsor Union, George Henry Long, Park street.
Collector of Assessed, Land, and Property Tax, Mr. W. Johnson, Victoria street.
Coroner for the Borough, Thomas William Marlin, St. Albans street.
Inspector of Corn Returns, John Lovegrove.
Inspector of Weights and Measures, Frederick Brown.
Registrar of Births and Deaths, George Plumridge, Russell street
Superintendent Registrar, George Henry Long, Park street.
Surveyor of Taxes, Richard Read, Sheet street.
Surveyor to the Board of Health, Frederick Brown, Barrack lane.
Treasurer of the Borough, Adolphus Frederick Millns, Trinity place.

POSTING HOUSES :—

Adelaide Hotel, King's road, Mr. Newman.
Castle Hotel, High street, J. Pyecroft.
White Hart, High street, J. Johnson.

THE CASTLE

HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY THE QUEEN

Angelo Col. E. A., 16, Lower ward
Anson Rev. Frederick, Cloisters
Biddulph Sir Thomas Middleton
Elvey Dr. George Job, Horseshoe cloisters
Hopkins Major J. P., Lower ward
Seabrook William, Esq., Winchester tower
Sedley Col. A., Lower ward
Wellesley The Hon. and Very Rev. Gerald Valerian, D.D., Deanery

GENTRY.

Adams Mr. Thomas, Brunswick cottage
Barker Mr. Thomas, Trinity place
Beale Samuel, Esq., Clarence villas
Blackstone Mr. Wm. Mason, 20, Trinity pl.
Bovington Edward, Esq., Thames street
Bower Edmund, Esq., Clarence road
Bulteel Mr. John, Claremont road
Cleave Thomas, Esq., High street
Cobden Mr. Richard, Brunswick place
Critchell Capt. Wm., R.N., Queen's villas
Darby Capt. William, York place
Durant Benjamin C., Esq., Clarence villas
Eastman Rev. Samuel, William street
Edgington Thomas, Esq., 23, Adelaide sq.
Ellison Rev. Henry John, M.A., Park st.
Ellison Mr. James, M.D., High street
Eton Edward Wm., Esq., Thames street
Geary Henry, Esq., 4, Albert terrace
Gray Rev. Stewart, Claremont road
Harper James, Esq., Osborne villas
Harris W. R., Esq., Clewer house
Hawtrey Rev. H. C., Church house
Hawtrey Rev. Stephen, M.A., Church house
Hibbert Miss, Park street
Holderness William Brown, Esq., Park st.
Jewers Capt. Rd. Fras., R.N., 5, Travers' col.
Jones Mr. Henry William, Trinity place
Kirkaldy Viscount, Thames street
Layard Capt. Brownlow Edward, Sheep st.
Little Robert, Esq., Osborne terrace
Lomas Thomas, Esq., Trinity house
Long George Henry, Esq., 4, Park street
Major Mr. Wm. Henry, 4, Brunswick ter.
Moore Thos. Arthur, Esq., 51, Thames st.
Norton Lady, Park street
Pearl Edward, Esq., 9, High street
Pearl Henry, Esq., High street
Provest Mr. Charles, Sheet street
Rawlins Rev. Francis John, M.A., Park st.
Rooke Rev. Thomas, M.A., St. Alban's st.
Secker John, Esq., Thames street
Soley Thomas Appreece, Esq., Thomas st.
Swinfen Charles, Esq., Oak cottage
Turrell Samuel, Esq., Park street
Twinch Mr. John, Park street
Underhay William, Esq., Sheet street
Wellman Mr. Alfred Henry, Trinity place
West James William, Esq., Park street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Acutt Samuel, baker, King's road
Adams John, Duke of York, Spital road
Aldridge William, baker, Peascod street
Alger Edwin Henry, grocer, 24, High st.
Allnutt Henry, veterinary surgeon, Thames street
Atkins George, carman, James street
Ayres Charles, fishmonger, King's road
Bail Samuel, beer retailer, Victoria street
Baker William, carver & gilder, Victoria street
Balchin Henry, shopkeeper, Spital road
Baldwin Sarah, butcher, Thames street
Bambridge George, insurance agent, and post office, St. Alban's street
Bambridge William, artist, Wellington pl.
Barber Henry, furniture broker, Victoria st.
Barton Ellen, upholstress, High street
Beagley George, shopkeeper, Spital road
Bean Joseph, shopkeeper, Bier lane
Bedborough John & Son, butchers, Castle hill
Beenham Charles, Bull, Peascod street
Bell Stephen, boot & shoemaker, South pl.
Benfield Richard, butcher, Oxford road
Bennett & Haynes, plumbers, Thames side
Bennett Joseph, butcher, Peascod street
Berlin Barnard, jeweller, Peascod street
Berlin Joseph, shopkeeper, Peascod street
Berridge William W., ironmonger, High st.
Bianchi Joshua, watch and clock maker, Peascod street
Bird & Allen, linen drapers, 25, High street
Blake George, fruiterer, Market street
Blay George, edge tool warehouse, Peascod street
Blunt Robert, saddler and harness maker, 6, High street
Bone Absalom, William IV., Datchet road
Boswell Miss Ellen, linendraper, Spital road
Boswell Henry Wheeler, butcher, Peascod street
Bower Edmund, surgeon, Clarence road
Bowling Henry, ironmonger, 74, Peascod st.
Boyce John P., chemist, Peascod street
Bradley John George, baker, Spinners walk
Brads John, shopkeeper, King's road
Briginshaw Henry, linendraper, Sheet st.
Brooks A. H., oil, colour, soap and candle warehouse, Peascod street
Brown & Ellison, surgeons, Sheet street
Brown Eliza, grocer, Spital road
Brown Emily, grocer, Peascod street
Brown Frederick, surveyor, Barrack lane
Brown James & Son, ironmongers, Thames street
Brudenell John Faulkener, collector of taxes, Victoria street
Brunsdon Charles, boot and shoemaker, Thames street
Buckett George, blacksmith and farrier, Spital road
Buckland W. T. T. and F. B., auctioneers, High street
Budd Henry, carman, Victoria street
Burge William Henry, brewer, Victoria st.
Burton Bartin Thomas, surgeon, Clarence street

Butler George Meecher, grocer, 71, Peascod street
Byrne Dodsley, Star and Garter hotel, Peascod street
Caley Brothers, drapers, &c., High street
Caley M. L., builder, Thames street
Cannon Thomas Henry, licensed to let horses, Thames street
Cantrell William Seaward, baker, 23, High street
Casson Mary Ann, grocer, Victoria street
Cave Robert, fishmonger, 22, Thames st.
Chamberlain Thomas, coal merchant, Thames street
Chisholm James William, grocer, Peascod street
Clarke Joseph, grocer, High street
Cleave & Underhay, auctioneers, 2, Sheet street
Cleave John, agent, St. Albans street
Cobbett John Herbert, baker, Spital road
Cobden Thomas Richard, tailor, 2, Thames street
Cole George, Lord Raglan, Spital road
Collier Samuel, stationer, Castle hill
Collyer George, fruiterer, Victoria street
Comber William, picture frame maker, Peascod street
Cooper John Vyse, house decorator, 8, High street
Cooper Samuel, butcher, Victoria street
Cooper Thomas, saddler, Peascod street
Copeland Frederick King, butcher, Thames street
Cordery Ann & Mary, fancy repository, Peascod street
Corpe Joseph, grocer, Victoria street
Coulter Isabella, lodging house, Keppell ter.
Cox Richard, butcher, Peascod street
Creffield John, wheelwright, 65, Peascod st.
Crocker Samuel, butcher, Victoria street
Croydon William James, professor of drawing, York place
Dalton & Cook, timber merchants, Victoria street
Dangerfield Ann, ladies' boarding school, 11, Brunswick terrace
Dangerfield William, New inn, Park street
Darling William, Red Lion, Thames street
Darvill, Son & Poulton, solicitors, William street
Davis Ann, tailor, King's road
Davis Charlotte, tobacconist, Sheet street
Davis George, chimney sweeper, Keppel st.
Dean John, beer retailer, Spital road
Dell Nathaniel, confectioner, Thames street
Dench Mary, dressmaker, Victoria road
Dent Jemima, fancy repository, 5, High st.
Devereux Joseph, hat manufacturer, High street
Dickinson John, shopkeeper, Clewer lane
Dobner Henry, blacksmith, Peascod street
Dohoo Godfrey, tobacconist, Spital road
Dollamore Noah, beer retailer, Sheet street
Dowsett Edward, baker, Church lane
Dowsett George, baker, Love lane
Dunn George, bricklayer, James street
Durant Benjamin C., solicitor, Clarence villas
Dutton George, beer retailer, Love lane
Dutton Thomas, confectioner, Peascod st.
Earley William, shoemaker, Grove place
East Mary, dressmaker, William street
Eastgate Joseph, Horse & Groom, Castle hill
Edgington & Tait, architects and surveyors, St. Albans street
Elliott William & Son, leather sellers, 101, Peascod street
Elliott Emanuel, beer retailer, Oxford road
Elliott Mary, stay and corset maker, Thames street
Ellis Henry, watchmaker and jeweller, Peascod street
Ellison James, surgeon, M.D., High street
Eton Edward William, surgeon, Thames st.
Fear Jesse, coal merchant, Thames side, & Spital road
Fellows Mary Ann, fishmonger, Peascod st.
Fibbens Eliza, tobacconist & stationer, Peascod street
Finch John & Co., confectioners, Thames street
Finch William, baker, Peascod street
Finch William, poulterer, 21, Thames st.
Flowers William, boot and shoemaker, Acre passage
Forde Patrick, Union, High street
Foreman William, wheelwright, Spital rd.
Francklin Thomas William, Carpenters' Arms, Market street
Frowd Henry James, school, Peascod street
Fryer William, carpenter, Spital road
Fuller Mary Ann, milliner, William street
Fullicks James Richard, hosier, Thames st.
Garry Hannah, milliner, Victoria street
Geary Henry, solicitor, 4, Albert terrace
George Thomas, builder, Peascod street
Gibbons Richard Henry, lodging house, 4, Dorset villas
Gibbons William, bill poster, Charles street
Gibbs John, coffee house, Peascod street
Goertz Henry, upholsterer, High street
Goff Robert, grocer, Thames street
Gray Henry, builder and contractor, Datchet road
Grayling Mrs. Sarah, beer retailer, Oxford road
Green Charles, cutler, 64, Peascod street
Green George, plumber and glazier, Clewer lane
Greener Alfred, beer retailer, King's road
Griffin & Dewe, drapers, High street
Grove Henry John, grocer, Peascod st.

Grover Timothy, Criterion, Peascod street
Haddrell George, shopkeeper, Church st.
Hall Charles, tailor, York place
Hall Henry, boot and shoemaker, Thames street
Hall John, grocer, Spital road
Hall Thomas, shopkeeper, Oxford road
Hames Samuel, tailor, Peascod street
Hampton Richard, fishmonger, Oxford rd.
Hand Charles, greengrocer, Thames street
Hanson William, watchmaker, 30, High street
Harbert William, dining rooms, Peascod street
Hardy Henry, shopkeeper, Love lane
Harper James, physician, Osborne villas
Harris Henry, clothier, Peascod street
Harris Wm. R., boarding school, Clewer house
Harrison Elizabeth, baker, Peascod street
Harrison Richard, reporter, 28, Adelaide square
Hawkins Henry, butcher, Peascod street
Hawtin Mary, Two Brewers, Park st.
Haycock Charles, hatter, Spital road
Haycock Charlotte, shopkeeper, Clewer lane
Haycock George, tailor and beer retailer, Spital road
Haycock Henry, tobacconist, Peascod st.
Heckscher Henry, jeweller, Thames street
Herbert John, beer retailer, Russell street
Hetherington Richard, fly proprietor, Sydney place
Hewett Owen, baker, Peascod street
Hill Thomas, gun maker, Peascod street
Holden Caleb, carpenter, Thames side
Holderness George, baker, Peascod street
Holderness William Brown, surgeon, Park street
Hole William, butcher, Spital road
Holland George, baker, Victoria street
Holland James, Free House, Clewer lane
Hollis John Dove, builder, Victoria street
Holt William, gardener, Oxford road
Hopkins James Charles, currier & leather seller, Peascod street
Hopkins Thomas, house agent, Brewery street, Victoria street
Hughes Arthur, butcher, Peascod street
Hunt John, cabinet maker, Peascod street
Hunt Thomas, beer retailer, High street
Hunt Thomas, boot and shoemaker, King's road
Hunt William, hairdresser, Peascod street
Hutchings Charles, butcher, Peascod st.
Iremonger Thomas, shoemaker, Clewer lane
Jacobs James, greengrocer, Market street
James Samuel, hairdresser, Market street
Jenkins Thomas, working cutler, Bier lane
Jennings Sarah, baker, 16, Bier lane
Johnson Henry, Crown inn, Peascod street
Johnson Joseph, White Hart hotel, High street
Johnson William, coal merchant, Great Western station
Johnson William Goodman, hosier, 28, High street
Jones & Oliver, coal and coke merchants, Datchet road
Jones John, carman, Sheet street
Jones John, draper, 10, Thames street
Jones William, wine and spirit merchant, High street
Julian Robert, fancy repository, Thames st.
Kedge George, pawnbroker, Peascod st.
Keightley James, beer retailer, Peascod st.
Kellner Sophia A., professor of music, 1, Augusta place
Kelly E. W., stonemason, Victoria street
Knowles Ephraim, linendraper, Peascod street
Kurby John, beer retailer, Thames side
Large Thomas, boot and shoe warehouse, Peascod street
Lattermore William, tinman and brazier, Clewer lane
Lawrence George, Prince of Wales, Church lane
Lawrence Mrs. Jane, Queen's Arms, Victoria street
Lawson Henry, furniture broker, William street
Layton Brothers, confectioners, 1, Thames street
Lee Francis, beer retailer, Clewer lane
Lester John Charles, confectioner, 21, High street
Lewis Benjamin, boot and shoemaker, Charles street
Lightband Richard, lodging house, Trinity place
Lindsey William, beer retailer, Peascod street
Lines Samuel Edmund, carpenter, Victoria street
Lingwood John, Jolly Gardeners, Spital road
Linnell Richard, butcher and farmer, 7, Peascod street, and at Clewer
Lipscomb Joseph, brazier, Thames street
Lister William, bookseller, Peascod street
London and County Banking Company, Brownlow E. Layard, manager, High street; draw on head office, London
Long George Henry, solicitor, 4, Park st.
Looker John, grocer, Peascod street
Lord Henry John, boot and shoemaker, King's road
Lovegrove Alfred, baker, King's road
Lundy Joseph, school, Brunswick house
Lulwycke William Field, newsagent, High street

Lorrain Andrew, grocer, Peascod street
M'Hardy Hannah, shopkeeper, Oxford rd.
Mainwood William, cork manufacturer, 14, William street
Mander Thomas, watch and clock maker, 55, Peascod street
Manley Charles, tailor, Thames street
Marlin Thomas William, solicitor, 1, St. Alban's street
Martin Mary, tobacconist, Peascod street
Mason William, auctioneer, Thames st.
Mathew Caroline, tobacconist, Thames st.
Mear Charles, hairdresser, 3, Thames st.
Mechanics' Institute, Sheet street
Merray Mary, Queen's Head, Spital road
Merrick Martha, watchmaker, 15, Thames street
Miller William, hairdresser, Peascod st.
Milns Adolphus Frederick, solicitor, Trinity place
Moon Robert, superintendent of royal mews, St. Alban's street
Moore Edward, surgeon dentist, Thames street
Morris William, surveyor, King's road
Morris William B., livery stables, King's road
Morton Emma, dressmaker, Peascod st.
Morton James, stationer, Peascod street
Moyse Sarah, milliner, Peascod street
Murgatroyd Adam, Three Tuns, High street
Nash James, glass and china dealer, Peascod street
Nason Thomas, fishmonger, Sheet street
Neighbour & Son, tailors, High street
Ness Elizabeth, lodging house, Trinity place
Nicholls James Albert, Clarence, Alma pl.
Nicholls William, brush maker, 8, Peascod street
Nixon & Son, china warehouse, 12, High street
Nowell George, shoemaker, Church street
Oliver Samuel, Adelaide hotel, King's rd.
O'Shea James, shoemaker, Keppel street
Ottoway George, general dealer, Spital rd.
Ovens Thomas, shoemaker, Bier lane
Owen Alfred, baker, Victoria street
Oxley Richard, printer and stationer, High street
Page John, baker, King's road
Paice Benjamin Charles, clothier, 16, Thames street
Palmer Joseph, shopkeeper, Bier lane
Pardoe Edward, china & glass warehouse, Peascod street
Passmore John, coach builder, Victoria street
Paton Joseph Noel, artist, Queen's villas
Pearce Joseph, stonemason, Clarence road
Pearl Edward, surgeon, 9, High street
Pearl Henry, surgeon, High street
Pearson Mark, tailor, James street
Peck John, boot and shoemaker, Brewery street
Pierce Alfred, news agent, Peascod street
Perkins Reuben, stationer, Peascod street
Perryman Mrs. Ann, poulterer, Thames street
Peters Henry, coal merchant, Thames side
Pettit John, corn merchant, Peascod street
Phillips Charles, baker, Thames street
Phillips C. T., solicitor, 1, Sheet street
Pickett Peter, shoemaker, Thames street
Pithouse William, tin plate worker, Spital road
Pomfret Mrs. Jane, greengrocer, Keppel street
Pond Henry Thomas, confectioner, Thames street
Pond William, tailor and serjeant-at-mace, 26, Park street
Poole William, boot and shoemaker, Acre passage
Pooley George, draper, 42, Thames street
Porter Henry, plumber, Thames street
Potbury Charles, cabinet maker, Victoria street
Potter Ann, boarding school, Peascod st.
Potter J. W. S., tailor, Peascod street
Pottow and Nicholls, coal merchants, 8, Peascod street
Powell George Henry, tailor, Peascod st.
Provest Charles, bookseller, Thames street
Provest Jane Hall, seminary, Sheet street
Pyecroft Job, Castle hotel, High street
Radnor George, pawnbroker, Thames st.
Rainer Frederick William, greengrocer, Market street
Rainer George, dining rooms, Market st.
Rainer Henry, general dealer, Market st.
Rance John, beer retailer, Clewer lane
Rangecroft Charles, grocer, Peascod st.
Rangecroft Sophia, grocer, Sheet street
Read Richard, surveyor of taxes, Sheet street
Reavell George, builder, Goswell lane
Reeves Elijah, wood dealer, Russell street
Reid Nevile and Co., bankers, Thames street; draw on Williams, Deacon, and Co., London
Reid N. and Co., brewers, Thames street
Richards William Walter, Five Bells, Sheet street
Roach William, boot and shoemaker, Love lane
Roberts John and Son, grocers, 1, Park street
Roberts J. and W., ironmongers, Peascod street
Roberts H. F., pianoforte warehouse, High street

Roberts Henry, grocer, Peascod street
Robinson Charles, linen draper, Peascod street
Royal Dispensary, Victoria street
Royal Standard, Windsor, Eton, and Slough newspaper, Richard Harrison, printer and publisher, Church street
Rolfe William, basket maker, Spital road
Rowles John Adams, dyer and scourer, Peascod street
Rubie Jane, grocer, Peascod street
Ruckman John, baker, Spital road
Ruff William, beer retailer, Market street
Rumball George, hairdresser, Peascod st.
Russell Charles James, pharmaceutical chemist, 29, High street
Saunders James, butcher, Thames street
Savings Bank, William Wright, actuary, Victoria street
Scarlett Charles, wood turner, Victoria square
Scott Phœbe, school, Clarence road
Secker John, solicitor, Thames street
Seymour Robert, boot and shoemaker, Spital road
Seymour Sarah, embroideress, Peascod st.
Seymour Wm. H., tailor, Peascod street
Sharp John, tailor and draper, High street
Sharratt Edward, Swan inn, Thames st.
Short Edward, boot and shoemaker, Church street
Short Mrs. Jane, lodging house, William street
Short Mrs. Mary Ann, market gardener, Spital road
Short Thomas, dyer and scourer, Peascod street
Shuff Miss Mary Ann, straw bonnet maker, Peascod street
Shurley Mrs. Elizabeth, corn dealer, Victoria street
Siddall William, woollen draper, High st.
Silvester Miss Helen, fancy repository, Victoria street
Simpson and Son, veterinary surgeons, Peascod street
Simpson George Henry, watch and clock maker, Peascod street
Slade James, boot and shoemaker, 72, Peascod street
Smith Charles William, furniture broker, Sheet street
Smith John, marine store dealer, Oxford rd.
Smith Miss Mary Ann, milliner, 27, High street
Smith Samuel, professor of music, Claremont road
Smith Thomas, saddler, Peascod street
Smith William, Adam and Eve, Thames street
Smith William Goodman, confectioner, Peascod street
Smith William Andrew, baker, Oxford rd.
Snowden and Son, grocers, Peascod street
Snuggs A. C., plumber, painter, glazier, and decorator, paper hanger, &c., 13, William street
Snuggs Everett Austin, ironmonger, Sheet street
Snuggs John, painter and glazier, 5, William street
Soley Thos. Appreece, surgeon, Thames st.
Southey Henry, blacksmith, Spital road
Spencer James, carver and gilder, Peascod street
Spencer John, paper hanger, Spital road
Spencer Mrs. Sarah, milliner, Peascod st.
Spicer & Snuggs, plumbers, 46, Thames st.
Strange James, grocer and provision factor, Thames street
Strange Thomas, beer retailer, Grosvenor place
Strong Robert, stone mason, Victoria st.
Sturgess Henry, carpenter, Victoria street
Sturgess John, tobacconist, Peascod street
Sturman Henry, boot and shoemaker, Church street
Talbot Isaac, coal dealer, Bier lane
Taylor Henry, shopkeeper, Grove place
Taylor Robt., The Merry Wives, Spital rd.
Taylor William Frederick, bookseller, High street
Thompson Henry, leather seller, Market street
Thompson Robert Scott, tailor, 1, Adelaide terrace
Thorn Sarah E., confectioner, Peascod st.
Thumwood Joseph, railway carriers' agent, Peascod street
Tomkins Fred., tobacconist, Thames st.
Towers William, accountant, 16, Park st.
Tudbury Thomas, china dealer, Peascod street
Tull John, jun., Ship, Church lane
Tull Joseph, baker, Peascod street
Turner Frederick John, cowkeeper, Oxford road
Turnock Brothers, woollen drapers, Thames street
Turnock Robert, dining rooms, High st.
Turrell Samuel, surgeon, Park street
Twinch Brothers, brewers, Peascod street
Twine Joseph, scale maker, Spital road
Usher Thomas, corn dealer, Peascod street
Vandermeulen Mrs. Sarah, Black Horse, Park street
Vapsey Anthony, Grapes, Thames street
Vickers Francis, dyer, Sheet street
Voules C. S., solicitor, Castle hill
Wallace John, shoemaker, William street
Wallace William, grocer, King's road
Ware John, Stag and Hounds, Spital road
Warskitt David, Brunswick Arms, Victoria street

Webb James, baker, Peascod street
Webb John, butcher, Sheet street
Webster John, Batchelors' Arms, Victoria street
Weller George, chemist, 50, High street
Wellman Brothers, ironmongers, Peascod street
Wells John, butcher, Peascod street
Wells Thomas, grocer, 5, Clarence road
Wheeler John George, boot and shoemaker, Peascod street
Wheeler William, coal dealer, Keppel st.
Whitaker Robert, linen draper, Peascod street
White Mark, carpenter and undertaker, Peascod street
White William, butcher, Peascod street
Whitehouse Henry, professor of music, King's road
Whittington William, printer, Peascod st.
Whomes James, seedsman, Spital road
Wicks John, shopkeeper, Love lane
Wicks William, hairdresser, Market street
Wild Alfred, currier, Peascod street
Williams Alfred, school desk manufacturer, Goswell lane
Willmore William, bookseller, Thames st.
Windsor and Eton Express Newspaper, Richard Oxley, proprietor and publisher; published on Saturday
Windsor Royal Gas Company, Goswell lane
Windsor Royal Society (limited), for improving the dwellings of the industrial classes; Her Majesty the Queen, patroness; office, 16, Park street
Witcher Charles, harness maker, 33, Thames street
Wooldridge Thomas, chemist, 18, High street
Wright Alfred Charles, George the Fourth, Church lane

OLD WINDSOR, with SUNNINGDALE.

Old Windsor is a village and parish adjoining New Windsor, on the banks of the Thames, in the hundred of Ripplesmere, county court district of Windsor, rural deanery of Maidenhead, archdeaconry of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, 18 miles from London, 3 from the Great Western Railway, 2½ from Egham, and 2 from Datchet. Here is the union house for the parishes of Old and New Windsor, with Dedworth, Thorpe, Sunninghill, Egham, and Clewer.

The church of St. Peter is a flint structure in the Early English style, now undergoing thorough restoration. It has a tower and five bells, nave, chancel, porch, font, an organ, and a brass to the memory of Richard Mitchell Ham, a great benefactor to Queen's College, Oxford, and a monument to Colonel Powney, the companion and friend of Charles II. The living is a vicarage, value £250 per annum, with residence and four acres of glebe land, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held by the Rev. James St. John Blunt, M.A., of Balliol College, Oxford. Here is a National School for both sexes, endowed by Mrs. Hamersley with £89, and by Lady Onslow with £22 per annum. The principal seats are—Beaumont, formerly the property of the late Lord Ashbrook, once occupied by Warren Hastings; Moat Farm, said to have been the hunting seat of the Saxon kings, and also the place where Earl Godwin died. Her Majesty is lady of the manor. The chief landowner is William Devas, Esq., Woodside. There are charities of £25 yearly value.

The population of the parish in 1861 was 1,835; the acreage is 4,648; it is undulating, and the soil is gravel and clay.

Post Office.—Mrs. Mary Ann Evans, receiver. Letters arrive from Windsor at 9·30 a.m.; dispatched at 10 a.m. and 5·45 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at New Windsor.

Union—Percy H. Crutchley, Esq., chairman; Rev. James St. John

Blunt, M.A., chaplain; Mr. George Henry Long, clerk to the board of Guardians; Charles Vie Ridout, resident surgeon; Joseph Samuel Pullin, master; Mary Ann Pullin, matron; Charles Clemments, schoolmaster.

National School—John N. Massey, master; Mrs. J. Massey, mistress.

SUNNINGDALE is an ecclesiastical district, partly in the parish of Old Windsor, from which it is three miles distant, 6 from Windsor, a station on the Reading and Staines branch of the South Western Railway, and 23 from London, on the Bath and Reading roads.

There is a district church (Holy Trinity), built of brick and stone, in the Lombardo-Gothic style; it was erected in the year 1839, at a cost of £1,500. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £90, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held by the Rev. William Charles Raffles Flint, M.A., of Trinity College, Cambridge. There is a chapel for Independents, and a National school, endowed. The principal residence is Cowarth, the seat of John Alves Arbuthnot, Esq., J.P. Virginia Water occupies part of this place.

The population in 1861 was 709. The principal landowner is John Alves Arbuthnot, Esq.

National School—Robert Tunstall, master; Mrs. Albertine W. H. Tunstall, mistress.

CARRIERS TO LONDON.—Aaron Coxhead, Thursday, returning Friday. Moses Puddle, Thursday, returning Friday.

Parish Clerks—Old Windsor, George Allen; Sunningdale, Joseph Finch.

OLD WINDSOR.

Blunt Rev. James St. John, M.A.
Bonnell James Harvey, Esq.
Curtis Thomas Henry, Esq., Burfield lodge
Devas William, Esq., Woodside
Elmslie Mr. Stewart M., Vine cottage
Harwood Rev. Thomas Eustace, M.A.
Lovibond George B. M., Esq., Old Windsor lodge
Mills Mr. William
Seymour Major-General Francis H., Holly grove
Vyse Col. George H., Manor cottage

Aldridge Henry, cart owner
Allen George, farmer, Manor farm
Arnold Henry Jas., boot and shoemaker
Bitmead Charles, Fox and Castle
Blake William, grocer and farrier
Canter Ann, baker
Dally James, farmer, College farm
vans Francis, beer retailer
Evans James, watchmaker
Evans Mary, Fox and Punch Bowl
Gosling Thomas, farmer
Griffiths Mr., farmer
Groom Thomas, Lord Nelson
Groves Wm., gardner and seedsman
Hopcroft John, wheelwright
Nicholls William, plumber and glazier
Pilgrim John, grocer and beer retailer
Wild George Berkley, baker and beer retailer

SUNNINGDALE.

Arbuthnot John Alves, Esq., J.P., Cowarth
Crossley Sir Charles D., Sunningdale park
Flint Rev. Wm. Charles Raffles, M.A.
Mangles Mrs., Whitmore lodge
Moore Mr George
Smith Alfred, Esq.

Christmas Henry, grocer and baker
Clode Thomas James, baker & dairyman
Collins George, Nag's Head
Cotterill Thomas, butcher
Finch Joseph, grocer
Holloway Thomas, farmer
Kitchen George, farmer, Broomhall hut
Longhurst John, grocer and draper
Morton John, blacksmith
Rouse Joseph, builder
Thompson Thomas, butcher
Wellbelove John, boot and shoemaker

WINKFIELD

Is a very large parish, which is nine miles across and twenty-five in circumference. It abounds with gentlemen's seats, in consequence of the beauty of its scenery, and its vicinity to Windsor, from which it is distant 6 miles, and 26 from London, in the union of Easthampstead, hundred of Ripplesmere, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is a plain building, with square brick tower. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury, annual value £500, with residence. There is a Free school, endowed by Lord Ranelagh, and a Church school; also a Primitive Methodist chapel. There are also National schools at Ascot Heath and Bulbrook, both in the parish of Winkfield Courts leet are held at the White Hart.

The population in 1861 was, including Ascot, 2,508; the acreage is 10,500. Charles Cotton Ferard, Esq., of Ascot Place, is lord of the manor and principal landowner.

At CRANBOURNE, within this parish, is the church of St. Peter, to which a district comprising portions of the parishes of Winkfield, Sunninghill, and Old Windsor is attached. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £128, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. There are charities to a considerable amount.

POST OFFICE, North street.—Letters arrive from Windsor at 6·45 a.m; dispatched at 6·15 p.m.

Atkins George, Esq., Winkfield row
Babington Mrs., Winkfield lodge
Blundell Mrs., Ascot cottage
Brigenshaw Mr. George
Busk D. W., Esq., Ascot place
Brown Richard, Esq., Maiden's green
Chapman T. P., Esq., Hill house
Cooper Major, Locks ride
Cottrell Mrs. Mary, Winkfield street
Crutcher Mr. William, North street
Cumming —, Esq., Winkfield row
Elliott Rev. Charles John, M.A., Vicarage
Elliott Matthew Edwd., Esq., Somerton
Ellis Rev. Conyngham, M.A., Cranbourne parsonage
Embury Mr. Francis, Brock hill
Franklyn George W., Esq., Lovel hill house
Gilliot Algernon, Esq., Fern hill
Hewitt Tom S., M.D., Ivy cottage
Holden George, Esq., Scrope cottoge
James Rev. Samuel, B.A.
Kerr Richard, Esq., Brock hill
Kitson Major George P., Elmleigh
Kohler John D., Esq., Barton lodge
Meiklejohn Mr. James, North street
Price William, Esq., Rectory
Riley Major, J.P., Elm house
Smith Thomas, Esq., Newington house
Thackrah The Misses, St. Rolans
Van De Weyer Silvian, Esq., New lodge

Attfield Robert, beer retailer, Burley
Bolton Robert, beer retailer
Boult Joseph, beer retailer, Winkfield st.
Bowyer George, boot & shoemaker, Winkfield street
Bowyer John, boot and shoemaker, Winkfield street
Boyce George, farmer
Bunce George, farmer, Crutch lane
Bunce Thomas, shopkeeper, North street
Caley Eliza, saddler and harness maker, Winkfield street
Castle George, blacksmith, North street
Child Mrs., farmer
Cock Charles, builder, Winkfield row
Cook Samuel, beer retailer, North street
Coventry Robert, farmer, Winkfield row
Davis Thomas, gardener, North street
Day John, farmer, Brock hill
Druce George, blacksmith, Winkfield st.
Druce John, farmer, Winkfield street
Grave Daniel, wheelwright, Winkfield row
Gray Thomas, farmer
Hawkins Thomas, farmer, Winkfield st.
Hawthorn James, wood dealer
Hewett John, farmer, Winkfield street
Hyde Richd., coal merchant, Hatchet lane
Irons William J., land agent, Winkfield park
Kempsell John, builder, North street

Laird Thomas, baker, Hatchet lane
Marks Frederick, baker and grocer, Brock hill
Nickels Henry, Fox, Winkfield row
Osman Henry, baker, Winkfield row
Poynter Francis, blacksmith, Hatchet lane
Rye Edward, painter and glazier, Hatchet lane
Sawtell Richard, farmer, Chawridge farm
Searle William, bricklayer, Winkfield st.
Sharp Jonathan, general dealer, Winkfield row
Sharp William, Squirrel, North street
Shefford George, farmer
Tarry James, White Hart inn
Ward Edmund, grocer, &c., Hatchet lane
Wheeler Henry, vestry clerk and assistant overseer, and collector of taxes, Maiden's green
Willett Newman, farmer

LITTLE WITTENHAM

Is a small village and parish, 5 miles south-east from Abingdon, in the hundred of Ock, union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford; on the south-east are Wittenham Hills, with encampments made during a period prior to English history.

The church of St. Peter was entirely rebuilt in 1863, with the exception of the tower; it contains a monument to the memory of William Dunche, Esq., his lady, and family. The living is a rectory, annual value £400, with residence, in the gift of W. E. Hilliard, Esq., of Uxbridge. George Henry Cherry, Esq., of Denford House, Hungerford, is lord of the manor and chief landowner. Here is a Day and Sunday-school.

The population in 1861 was 134; the village contains 875 acres, including about 41 acres of glebe land; the river Thames separates it from Oxfordshire. The interest of £10 per annum is distributed to the poor. The soil is clay and chalk.

Letters through Abingdon.

Hilliard Rev. J. A. Stafford

Cozens John, farmer
Latham Thomas, farmer

LONG WITTENHAM

Is a village and parish, 4 miles south-east from Abingdon, and 51 from London, in the hundred of Ock, union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the banks of the river Isis. The chief portion of the land is copyhold or held on lease under the President and Fellows of St. John's College, Oxford, who are lords of the manor and chief landowners.

The church of St. Mary, which is of the Norman, Early English, Decorated, Late Perpendicular, and Elizabethan styles of architecture, was restored in 1850, and the chancel rebuilt by Exeter College, the impropriators of the great tithes; the tower is 75 feet high; in the chancel several members of the Prowse family are interred. The living is a vicarage, annual value £166, in the gift of Exeter College, Oxford. Here is National day school. The vicarial glebe land is 94 acres. There is a charity of £30 a year, derived from the rental of 25 acres of land, given in coals to the poor. Here is a fine estate, the property of St. John's College, Oxford, occupied by William Turner Hayward, Esq.

The population in 1861 was 583; the parish contains 2,114a. 2r. 12p.; the rateable value is £2,540 a year. The soil is green sand and gravel.

Letters are received through Abingdon, and delivered at 10 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m.

Clutterbuck Rev. James C., M.A.

Hayward William Turner, Esq., Manor ho.

Almond John, Barley Mow
Brachir William, farmer
Bush Harry, schoolmaster
Bush John, surveyor and rate collector
Chambers David, Plough inn, and butcher
Eason John, blacksmith
Eason Richard, baker and grocer
Hewett Henry, farmer
Hewett James, wheelwright
Hewett Joseph, farmer
Neale Stephen, shoemaker
Ottaway Frederick, farmer
Prowse John H., farmer
Sadler James, baker and grocer
Smith Thomas, jun., seedsman
Smith Thomas, sen., shopkeeper
Tame Edmond, wheelwright
Tame George, blacksmith
Tame Thomas, beer retailer
Winkfield Christopher, carrier and beer retailer

WOKINGHAM

Is a market and union town and parish, partly in Berks and partly in a detached portion of Wilts, 7 miles from Reading and 32 from London. The town occupies an elevated and healthy situation within the prescribed limits of Windsor Forest, and consists of several irregularly-built streets, meeting in a central spot, used as a market place, in which stands a block of buildings, consisting of the town hall, market house, and police station; these buildings have been erected, at a cost of £3,500, on the site of the old town hall. The government of the town is vested in an alderman and burgesses, who derive their authority from a charter of great antiquity. Half-yearly sessions for minor offences are held by the corporation. The market, once celebrated for its supply of poultry, is on Tuesday; and fairs are held annually on October 11 and November 2. It is a polling-place for the county.

The parish church, which is dedicated to All Saints, was recently restored by public subscription. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, under an exchange with the Dean of Salisbury, the former rector and patron. The deans, in their character of rectors, were the appropriators of the tithes, which have been leased upon lives from time immemorial, and are now held as lessees by the trustees of the late J. H. Jacob, Esq.; on the determination of the interest of the present lessees the tithes will fall into the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, under the provisions of a recent Act of Parliament; the tithes have been commuted for a rent-charge of £1,700 a year. A portion of the parish has been constituted a separate district for ecclesiastical purposes, and John Walter, Esq., whose country seat, Bearwood, is in the neighbourhood of Wokingham, has built a church for the new district, at his own cost.

The church is in the Decorated style of the 14th and 15th centuries. The living is endowed with £150 a year, contributed in equal proportions by Mr. Walter and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and a further annual grant of £40 was made by the latter, on the completion of a parsonage

house, which Mr. Walter has built at his own expense. The patronage is vested in Mr. Walter.

Wokingham contains places of worship for Baptists and Wesleyans. The Baptist chapel was rebuilt about seven years ago. At Luckley Green, a mile from the town, is a hospital, founded in 1665 by Henry Lucas, Esq., for 16 poor pensioners, to be chosen from 16 of the neighbouring parishes; the hospital contains a chapel, and a residence for the minister.

Wokingham is endowed with many charities, amongst which may be mentioned a bequest by Archbishop Laud of £50 per annum, to be expended every third year in portioning poor maidens, and the other two years in apprenticing boys of the parish. The place is the head of a poor law union.

The Staines and Wokingham Railway, which joins the South Western line at Staines, gives access to London in one hour and a quarter, and the Reading, Guildford, and Reigate branch of the South Eastern line affords easy communication with the coast, and through Reading with all the stations on the Great Western Railway. Several important public institutions have within a few years sprung up in the neighbourhood.

Post Office.—Mr. Thomas Spencer, postmaster, Market place. Letters arrive from London, &c., at 4·45 a.m. The bag is made up and dispatched with mail with London, &c., letters at 6 a.m. Letters from Bath, Reading, &c., arrive at 2·30 p.m., and are dispatched at 7·30 p.m.

Public Offices :—

News and Reading Room, Town hall.

Stamp and Legacy Duty Office, Mr. William Gotelee, distributor, Market place.

Public Officers :—

Clerk to the Magistrates for the Forest Division of the County, Edward Roberts, Esq.

Clerk of the Market, Town Serjeant, Keeper of Town Hall, and Town Crier, James Chambers.

Inspector of Weights and Measures, B. Millard.

Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, William Wilson Wheeler, Esq.

Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, William Collett Beechey.

Relieving Officer, William Collett Beechey, Rose street.

Black Mr. Benjamin, Rose street
Brown Rev. —, St. Paul's
Clark Mr. John, East heath
Collyer Mr. James, Rose street
Cooke Thomas, Esq., Broad street
Earle Mrs., Broad street
Garrard Robert, Esq., East heath lodge
Harris Henry, Esq., East heath
Hart Neville, Esq., Montebello villas
Heelas John, Esq., The Holt
Heelas John, Esq., Woodlands
Hipp Miss, Montebello villas
Holmes Mr., Broad street
Hulme Mr. John, Broad street
Morres Rev. Thomas, Chapel green
Noad George William, Esq., Broad street
Roberts Edward, Esq., Broad street
Roberts John Lamplow, Esq., Broad street
Skerrett James, Esq., Broad street
Soames Francis Larkin, Esq., Milton road
Trickey Mrs. Susannah, Market place
Twycross George, Esq., The Brook
Waters Capt. Henry, Tangley's farm
Weeks Mr. Henry, Broad street
Wheeler Mrs., Broad street
Wilson Rev. W., Market place

Allen Edward, farmer, Wiltshire farm
Allway William, builder, Cary place
Angell Thomas, Wellington Arms, Down street
Bacon Benjamin, beer retailer, Rose st.
Baker F. J., brewer, Broad street
Barber Leonard, farmer, Binfield road
Barford James, surgeon, Shute end
Batten William, boot and shoemaker, Rose street
Beechey W. C., boarding school, Rose street
Bennett Thomas, china warehouse, Market place
Benning Henry, farmer, Ashridge Wood farm
Bosley G., chemist and druggist, Market place
Brant Charles, butcher, Denmark street
Breach George, boot and shoemaker, Broad street
Brigenshaw Richard, butcher, Market place
Brown Henry, farmer, Woodcray farm
Bunce Robert, hairdresser, Market place
Burrett John, shoeing smith, Peach street
Butler Charles, Cricketers' arms, Rose street
Butler Edwin, grocer, Market place
Byard George, poulterer, Peach street
Byard Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Peach street
Carrington John Varndell, farmer, Manor farm
Carrington Walter, grocer and pork butcher, Broad street
Chambers James, baker, Broad street
Chambers William, confectioner, Marke place
Chapman John, leather seller and grindery warehouse, Peach street
Churchman John, Ship, and carpenter
Churchman Mary, Rose hotel, Market place
Clark Francis Charles, grocer, Market place
Cooke T. W. T., solicitor, Broad street
Cornish Charles, farmer, Twyford road
Cotterell L. R., coal merchant, Broad st.
Cozens Edmund, marine store dealer, Rose street
Crewe & Co., grocers and drapers, Market place
Crocker Francis, farmer, Wyvols
Dalley Edward, auctioneer, ironmonger, and agent to the Phœnix Insurance Company, Market place
Davis Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Rose street
Dehay Amelia, ladies' school, Market place
Draycott William, gun maker, Royal Exchange inn, Down street
Dunning Thomas William Trickey, brewer, and wine and spirit merchant, Market place and Down street
Elliott James, farmer, Hones green
Evans Charlotte, ladies' school, Broad st.
Evans George, saddler, Peach street
Evans William, whitesmith, Broad street
Everett Walter, Three Brewers, Barkham road
Eyles Joseph, chimney sweeper, and smokejack cleaner to the Royal Military College, Peach street
Feltham Frederick, grocer, Down street
Frankham Edward, town clerk, Market place
Frith John, plumber, painter, and glazier, Peach street
Gale & Co., boot and shoemakers, Market place
Gardiner Susannah, umbrella maker, Market place
Garrett George, boarding school, Railway station
George Richard, plumber and glazier, Peach street
Golds John, Crown, Peach street
Goodchild William, butcher, Market pl.
Goodwin David, carrier to Reading, Down street
Gotelee William, stationer, Market place
Gray Thomas William, stone mason, Rose street
Green Charles, boot and shoemaker, Down street
Green James, tailor and draper, Broad street
Green Charles, Crispin inn, Down street
Harris John, Three Frogs, Froghall green
Hatton Richard, hairdresser, Broad street
Heelas & Sons, drapers, Market place
Herring William, Welcome to Town, Peach street
Hill Arthur, coal merchant, Railway station
Hill Thomas, builder, The Terrace
Hollis William, builder, Shute end
Hope James, Pin and Bowl, The Brook
Hopkins Charles, shopkeeper, Peach st.
Houlton Henry, tailor, Market place
Hulme Isabella A. & C., boarding school, Broad street
Ifould Henry, butcher, Broad street
Ifould William, grocer, &c., Market pl.
Johnson William Alfred, tinman and brazier, Peach street
Kemp Henry, watchmaker, Market place
Laird James, corn dealer, Peach street
Lane Susannah, Bush inn, Market place
Lane William, farmer, Evendon's farm
Lewis Stephen, carpenter and wheelwright, Rose cottage
Lewis Thomas, bricklayer, Rose street

Loader Samuel, White Hart, and coal dealer, Rose street
Loosley Thomas, parchment maker, London road
Lunn Elizabeth, laundress, Rose street
Lunn William, fruiterer, Peach street
Lush George, coach builder, Victoria arms, Peach street
Marlow George, baker, Peach street
Marlow Henry, baker, Peach street
Marlow Thomas, baker, Peach street
Martin Henry, baker and corn dealer, Denmark street
Martin Thomas, builder, Market place
Mattingley Henry, Red Lion, Market place
May Robert James, brick maker, Barkham road
May Thomas, farmer, Binfield road
Maynard Thomas, bricklayer, Peach st.
Mile James, Albion, Barkham road
Miles George, farmer, Gardner's green
Millett Joseph, saddler, Market place
Moorcock Isabella, grocer, Broad place
Moorcock William, grocer, Railway st.
Noad George Wm., surgeon, Broad street
Norry William A., master of Wokingham union
North Henry, saddler, Peach street
Parsons Thomas, upholsterer and cabinet maker, Peach street
Petty John, shopkeeper, Station lane
Philbrick John, fellmonger, Tannery
Pigg Jemima, pastrycook, Broad street
Porter Samuel, watch and clock maker, Market place
Rance Thomas, beer retailer, London road
Richards James, stationer and toy dealer, Down street
Richardson George, beer retailer, Market place
Roberts Edward, clerk to the county magistrates, Town hall
Roberts Frederick, Railway hotel
Roberts John Lamplow, clerk to the commissioners of taxes, secretary to the savings bank, clerk to the Berks lieutenancy and Berks county treasurer, Broad street
Sadler Henry, Anchor, Shute end
Sale Stephen, nursery and seedsman, Market place
Sale George, upholsterer, Market place
Savings Bank (Mr. John Roberts, secretary); open every Monday, at the Town hall, from 12 to 1
Sawyer Wm., farmer, Old Warren farm
Seaward James, chimney sweeper, Broad street
Shepherd John, butcher, Rose street
Simonds J. & C. & Co., bankers (branch of Reading) (William Gotelee, agent), Town hall, Market place; draw on Williams, Deacon & Co., London
Soames & Cooke, solicitors, Broad street
Spencer Thos., chemist and druggist, and post office, Market place
Stewart William, tailor, Market place
Stone William James, grocer, Peach street
Sweetsir Andrew, farmer
Tayler Henry, coal and corn merchant, Railway station
Waite William, Volunteer inn
Walden George, basket maker and cooper, Broad street
Walden Jane, grocer, Rose street
Walden Mary, grocer, Rose street
Watts Richard, boot and shoemaker, Peach street
Webb Elizabeth, dressmaker, Shute end
Webb Robert, baker, Rose street
Weeks James, auctioneer and estate agent, Broad street
Weight Edward, surgeon and registrar, Shute end
West Richard, farmer, Pike's farm
Westcott Thomas & John, paper manufacturers
Westcott Thomas M., timber merchant, Peach street
Wheeler Wm. Wilson, solicitor, Shute end
Willatts Thomas & Son, smiths, Peach st.
Willatts William, butcher, Peach street
Winfield Mrs., glass and china dealer, Down street
Wise John, fishmonger and poulterer, Broad street
Withers Samuel, beer retailer, Milton rd.
Woodeson William, farmer, Bill hill
Woodhams William, tobacconist
Wright George Thomas, farmer, Stokes farm
Wynn James, farmer, Rose street

WEST WOODHAY

Is a parish in the hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, union of Hungerford, and diocese of Oxford, situated 6 miles south-west from Newbury, on the borders of Hampshire.

The church of St. Lawrence is a neat structure, from the design of Inigo Jones, consisting of a nave, chancel, and square tower with one

OXFORDSHIRE.

OXFORDSHIRE is an inland county, taking its name from the town of Oxford ; it lies along the north shores of the Thames, the windings of which it follows, and it is, therefore, very irregular in shape, being, in some places only 7 miles across, and in others, 28 ; its greatest length is about 50 ; it runs in a north-west and south-east direction, having its longest dimensions on the river side ; it contains 752 square miles, or about 450,000 acres, and a population in 1851 of 170,439, and in 1861 of 170,944. It is bounded on the north by Warwickshire, and by the river Cherwell and Northamptonshire,—on the east by Buckinghamshire,—on the south by the Thames and Berkshire,—and on the west by Gloucestershire ; it is a county having a very varied surface, from the lowlands of the river to high and bare chalk hills. It is traversed by the Chiltern Hills from south-east to north-east, and by other ranges. The rivers are numerous, and mostly belong to the basin of the Thames, which is the chief waterway. The river is, in its upper course, called the Isis, and comes into Oxfordshire at Lechlade, being navigable for vessels of ninety tons ; it winds round, and passing Oxford, leaves the county at Henley. The Windrush rises in Gloucestershire, in the Cotswold Hills, passes Burford and Witney, and falls into the Thames. The Cherwell comes from Northamptonshire, enters Oxfordshire, near Claydon, and runs to the Thames near Oxford. The Evenlode rises in Worcestershire, and falls into the Thames about 4 miles below Oxford. The rivers of Oxfordshire are seventy in number. The Oxford Canal enters at Banbury, and passes by the Cherwell to Oxford ; it was begun in 1790, and is 91 miles long. By the Thames and the canal, Oxfordshire has water communication to every part of England. Its chief railway is the Great Western, which does not, however, enter the shire, but follows the other bank of the Thames ; it sends off a branch from Didcot to Oxford, and from Twyford by Shiplake to Henley. Lines are open from Oxford to Evesham, Worcester, Droitwich, Kidderminster, Dudley, and Wolverhampton, from Oxford to Warwick and Birmingham, passing Banbury, and from Oxford by Bicester to Winslow, thence to join the London and North Western at Bletchley, and thence by Bedford to Cambridge. There is also a branch of the Great Western from Banbury, by Brackley and Buckingham, to Winslow ; the county is connected with the whole of the southern system of railways by the Great Western, South Western, and South Eastern lines. In the rich meadows on the banks of the river and streams, cattle are fed ; butter is made, and also cheese ; calves are likewise reared. Many of the hills are also wooded, and a good deal of copse wood is sent down the river; on the hills sheep are fed; some good

hogs are bred for making brawn, sausages, and bacon. The mineral productions are some coarse building stone, flints, Oxford clay, lime, slate, and ochre (from Shotover Forest). The manufactures are not of great importance; they are blankets at Witney, shag at Banbury, and gloves and polished steel at Woodstock. Some lace making is also carried on by the country women.

Oxfordshire is in the Oxford circuit and the archbishopric of Canterbury, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford. The shire town is Oxford. There are fourteen hundreds, a city, twelve market towns, and about 273 parishes.

The county of Oxford sends three members to Parliament, the town of Oxford sends two, and the University of Oxford two; Woodstock also sends one member, and Banbury one. Oxford is a well-built city on the Thames, with a population in 1861 of 27,560; it is chiefly remarkable for its University, and is also the see of a bishop. Witney, Woodstock, and Banbury are small manufacturing towns. Woodstock has near it the palace of Blenheim, the seat of the Duke of Marlborough. Thame is a market town. Henley, Deddington, Chipping Norton, Watlington, Bicester, Bampton and Burford are market towns. Dorchester, also a market town, was the Roman station Durocina, and the seat of the bishop of the West Saxons and Mid-English.

EARLY HISTORY.

This county receives its name from the city of Oxford. When the Romans entered Britain under Aulus Plautius, the pro-praetor, by command of the Emperor Claudius, in the year of the Christian era 13, a great portion of the districts now denominated Gloucestershire and Oxfordshire, was inhabited by a race of aboriginal Britons called *Dobuni*. This term, says Camden, "seems to be derived from Duffen (Dufu) a British word, signifying deep or low; because inhabiting, for the most part, a plain, and valleys encompassed with hills, the whole people took their denomination from thence." According to Whitaker it is evident that this tribe prevailed chiefly in the low valleys of Oxfordshire, on the north side of the Thames. On the north-western and northern sides of the county, the possessions were bounded by the chain of hills which extend in those directions, and on the east their sway was limited by that natural barrier which rises, in an irregular form, on the Buckinghamshire side of the Thames, called the Chiltern hills. The Dobuni, who had offered no resistance to the Romans on their first invasion of Britain under Julius Cæsar, formed an immediate alliance with the same people when they entered the kingdom under Aulus Plautius. Indeed, the expedition headed by Plautius was undertaken at the suggestion of a Briton named Bericus, who had been driven from his country through factious intrigues and had fled to Rome; and it is conjectured by several historians that this Bericus was, himself, of the tribe or nation of the Dobuni. On the conquest of Britain, the whole territories of the Dobuni were comprehended in the Roman province *Brittania Prima*. A Roman military way leads into this county,

pointing towards Ulchester, and the present village of Dorchester stands on the site of the station *Durocornovium*.

When the Romans abandoned the British islands, the Dobuni and several other tribes of Britons were left open to the assaults of every neighbouring piratical tribe; and after much suffering, and when the dread of an invasion from the Scots and Picts was pressing on them, they invited the Saxons to a defence of their southern territories. It was not until the latter part of the sixth century that the Dobuni became entirely tributary to the Saxons; and when that people founded the first three kingdoms of the Heptarchy, the territories of the Dobuni, we are told, formed a part, and were allotted to the portion denominated the kingdom of Mercia, which comprehended all the middle counties of England to the east of the Severn, and the south of Yorkshire and Lancashire.

Though the Dobuni are said to have been subjugated by the founder of the kingdom of Mercia, and to have formed a portion of his subjects, when he commenced his government in 585; yet, so late as 614 we find them defeated by the West Saxons in a battle fought at Beamdune or Bampton, and up to that period, therefore, they possibly continued independent. Their final subjugation, whether there was a former one or not, seems to have occurred in the course of the Mercian conquests under Penda. After the Saxons embraced Christianity, Mercia was divided into five bishoprics. The see of Dorchester, established about the year 638, is said to have comprehended Mercia and Wessex, and as its seat may be supposed to have been on the boundary between the two kingdoms, Oxfordshire almost certainly formed, at the date of its establishment, a part of Mercia.

Oxford for a long period was the capital of Mercia, and the residence of the monarchs of that kingdom. The Mercians proved one of the bravest of the seven Saxon kingdoms into which Britain was divided, and when Egbert reduced the whole Heptarchy to one kingdom in 827, he considered the Mercians so formidable a people, that he suffered them to remain beneath the peculiar jurisdiction or nominal government of Cogidunus, their former sovereign.

In 752, Cuthbert of Wessex, who had been compelled to acknowledge the superiority of Ethelbald of Mercia, and had revolted, met his superior in a pitched battle at Burford, achieved a victory, and regained independence. At this period a part of Oxfordshire seems to have been ceded to Wessex, and in 775, Offa, king of Mercia, defeated the West Saxons in battle, and re-took possession of Bensington. The *Dobuni* of the district disappear about this time from view, and the mixed race, chiefly their descendants, who occupied their ancient territories, are called *Wiccii*, a word which Camden supposes to mean a race who dwell in the woods and creeks of rivers. When the Heptarchy was crumbling towards ruin, Oxfordshire passed, with other districts of southern Mercia, into the possession of Wessex.

Towards the end of the ninth century the Danes penetrated to the centre of England, fixed their head-quarters at Reading, and ravaged every part of Oxfordshire, and during the long conquests which they subsequently maintained with the Saxons, they repeatedly made this county the seat of war. Several momentous battles were fought in the

county; and the city of Oxford was four times completely reduced to ashes. In the eleventh century, according to the Saxon Chronicle, the whole district was principally inhabited by Danes. At the division of England, in 1016, between Canute and Edmund Ironside, Oxfordshire appears to have fallen to the former, and in 1015 and 1018, Oxford was the scene of two great councils or assemblies of the Danes and the Anglo-Saxons. In 1387, the insurgent nobles defeated the Earl of Oxford at Radcot bridge, in the vicinity of Bampton.

The dreadful and unnatural war of the Roses proved fatal to several of the nobility and gentry connected with Oxfordshire, among whom none suffered more severely than the august family which derived a title from the county. In 1469 an army of 15,000 insurgents, composed chiefly of the farmers and peasantry of Yorkshire, proceeded, under their leader, Robin, of Redesdale, so far south as the neighbourhood of Banbury. Herbert, Earl of Pembroke, jointly with the Earl of Devon, led on the Yorkist or Royalist army of Edward IV. to confront them; but the two earls quarrelled at Banbury, and the latter withdrew his forces. Pembroke, however, encountered the rebels on a level extent of ground called Danesmoor, on the border of Oxfordshire, and after a sanguinary struggle, and at disadvantage, he was defeated, captured, and put to death. In the civil war of Charles I., in the seventeenth century, the inhabitants of Oxfordshire, though comparatively neutral in the contest, were not so favoured as to escape the havoc of the sword. The contending armies traversed the county from one extremity to the other, and whether under the banner of the King or of the Parliament, their exactions and devastations were almost equally injurious, as far as regarded the great bulk of the inhabitants. At the beginning of the melancholy struggle, Sir John Byron, a royalist, took possession of Oxford, and of the castles of Banbury and Broughton, and during the vicissitudes of the contest, the city of Oxford was reduced by the sectarian army. Oxford was afterwards the scene of various important occurrences and councils. In 1643 a body of the Parliamentarian army, who were then besieging Reading, fought a smart skirmish at Caversham bridge with a body of the King's troops under Prince Rupert and General Ruthven, who attempted to relieve the besieged, and about two months afterwards the parliamentarians suffered a surprise, and the capture of many of their number from Prince Rupert near Thame. In 1645, Cromwell defeated a body of the royal forces at Islep bridge, and compelled Colonel Windebank, who occupied Blechington House, with a garrison of 200 men, to surrender.

ROMAN AND SAXON ANTIQUITIES.

Oxfordshire possesses few important monuments of Roman military construction, owing, perhaps, to the amity which prevailed between the Romans and the Dobuni. Vestiges of a large square camp, with a ditch and bank at Alcester, in Warwickshire, near the eastern boundary of Oxfordshire, are regarded by some antiquarians as the remains of a Roman station. Dorchester,* situated on the south-west border of the

* The word *Cestre* or *Chester*, with a significant adjunct, was generally used by the Saxons to express a place erected on the site of remains of a Roman fortification.

county, probably the Doricina of Richard of Cirencester, is the only Roman town or station which has been identified. That the Romans formerly resided here in considerable strength would seem to be evident from the great number of their coins which have been found in the neighbourhood; and the minor antiquities which have been discovered in almost every part of the county. Roman bricks are often found in the fields; and foundations seemingly of Roman masonry are occasionally struck by the plough, and numerous relics of funeral ceremony have been dug up in several places in different ages.

In addition to military and domestic vestiges of the Romans, may be noticed several funeral mounds, formed from the rude grassy squares of turf which the Roman soldiers were accustomed to throw over the ashes of their eminent warriors. According to Dr. Plot, the most remarkable of these mounds is that termed Astal Barrow, which he supposes to be the sepulchre of some eminent leader, on account of its unusual height and circumference. A tumulus, with fragments of Roman bricks and cement and remains of a Roman brick and tile factory, have been discovered at Wilcot, north of Witney. Only one of those four consular or prætorian ways which were constructed from sea to sea, along across the whole island, passed through Oxfordshire, and that was the *Icknield* or *Ikeneild* street, which crossed the county from north-east to south-west.

GENERAL FEATURES.

The southern portion of Oxfordshire presents a charming alteration of hill and valley, productive of many pleasing displays of pictorial scenery. The principal ridge of the Chiltern hills, which run across the county from north-east to south-west, near Stokenchurch Hills, Nuffield, and Chalkenden abounds in variety and grace of scene. "Now clothed with sheep, now luxuriously mantled with forests of beech, and now clad with crops of grain, at heights which were esteemed impracticable by the midland husbandry of the early ages."

CLIMATE AND SOIL.

The air in general is considered as healthy and bracing as any other county in England. The northern district, owing to the want of wood and of umbrageous fences, is comparatively chilly during the winter, and unpleasantly warm in summer.

FORESTS, WOODS, &c.

Except in the northern district, and omitting the article of oak, this county may at present be termed a well wooded county. When Camden wrote his Britannia, which he finished in 1607, he described the woods of Oxfordshire as forming one of the chief boasts of the country; and some writers have supposed that an expanse of wood covered all the Chiltern district, and formed part of the great forest described by Leland, as extending 120 miles westward from the border of Kent.

MINERALOGY.

In several parts of the neighbourhood of Oxford the clays were formerly used with considerable success by potters. The ochre of Shotover is considered "the best of its kind in the world, being of a true yellow colour, and very weighty." The sandstone of the oolite formations is quarried in several places, particularly near Burford; and forms the material of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and of several other noted structures throughout the country. Freestone, limestone, and slate are plentiful in several places. A limestone, or coarse marble, is found in the forest of Wychwood, and the calcareous slate or grey oolite limestone, of Stonesfield, after being exposed to the frosts of the winter, is struck by percussion on the edge into slates sufficiently thin to be used for roofing. Quarries of the same sort are worked in the valley of the Evenlode, not far from Blenheim.

The following is a list of the Hundreds with the parishes contained in them :—

Hundred of Bampton :—Alvescott, Asthall, Bampton, Blackbourton, Brighthampton, Brize Norton, Broadwell, Broughton Poggs, Burford, Chimney, Clanfield, Coate and Aston, Crawley, Curbridge, Ducklington, Filkins, Grafton, Hailey, Hardwicke, Holwell, Kelmscott, Kencott, Langford, Lew, Little Faringdon, Radcott, Shifford, Shilton, Standlake, Upton, and Signet, Westwell, Widford, Witney, Yelford.

Hundred of Banbury :—Banbury, Bourton (Great and Little), Charlbury (part of), Clattercote, Claydon, Cropredy, East Shutford, Epwell, Fawler, Finstock, Neithrop, Prescott, Swalcliffe, Wardington, West Shutford.

Hundred of Binfield :—Bix, Caversham, Eye and Dunsden, Hapsden, Henley-on-Thames, Rotherfield Grays, Rotherfield Peppard, Shiplake.

Hundred of Bloxham :—Alkerton, Barford St. John, Bloxham, Bodicott, Broughton, Drayton, East Adderbury, Hanwell, Horley, Hornton, Milcombe, Milton, Mollington (part of), North Newington, Shennington, Sibford-Ferris, Sibford-Gower, Tadmarton, West Adderbury, Wigginton, Wroxton.

Hundred of Bullingdon :—Albury, Ambrosden, Arncott, Baldon Marsh, Baldon Toot, Beckley, Blackthorn, Chilworth, Chippinghurst, Cowley, Cuddesdon, Denton, Elsfield, Forest Hill, Garsington, Headington, Holtom, Horsepath, Horton-cum-Studley, Iffley, Littlemore (part of), Marston, Merton, Nuneham Courtney, Piddington, St. Clement (Oxford), Sandford, Shotover, Stanton St. John, Stowood, Studley, Thomley, Tiddington, Waterperry, Wheatley, Wood Eaton.

Hundred of Chadlington :—Ascott-under-Wychwood, Bruern, Chadlington, Charlbury (part of), Chastleton, Chipping Norton, Churchill, Cornwell, Enstones, Fifield, Fulbrook, Great Rollright, Hook Norton, Idbury, Kingham, Langley, Leafield, Little Rollright, Lyneham, Milton, Minster Lovell, Northmoor, Over Norton, Ramsden, Salford, Sarsden, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Shorthampton, Spelsbury, Swerford, Swinbrook, Taynton and Wychwood.

Hundred of Dorchester :—Bensington or Benson (part of), Burcott,

Chiselhampton, Clifton Hampden, Dorchester, Drayton, and Stadhampton.

Hundred of Ewelme :—Bensington (part of), Berwick Salome, Brightwell, Baldwin, Brightwell Prior, Chalgrove, Cuxham, Easington, Ewelme, Great Haseley, Ickford (part of), Nettlebed, Newington, Nuffield, Swincombe or Swyncombe, Warborough and Warpsgrove.

Hundred of Langtree :—Checkendon, Crowmarsh, Gifford, Goring, Ipsden, Mapledurham, Mongewell, Newnham Murren, North Stoke and South Stoke, and Whitchurch (part of).

Hundred of Lewknor :—Adwell, Aston Rowant, Brightwell Salome, Chinnor, Crowell, Emmington, Kingsey (part of), Lewknor, Lewknor-up-Hill (part of), Stokenchurch, Sydenham.

Oxford City and University :—St. Giles (Oxford), St. John (Oxford).

Oxford City :—All Saints (Oxford), Holywell or St. Cross, Littlemore (part of), Oxford University (part of), St. Aldate (Oxford) (part of), St. Ebbe (Oxford), St. Martin (Oxford), St. Mary Magdalene (Oxford), St. Mary the Virgin (Oxford), St. Michael (Oxford), St. Peter-in-theEast (Oxford), St. Peter-le-Bailey (Oxford), St. Thomas (Oxford).

Oxford Liberty :—Binsey and Woodstock.

Hundred of Pirton :—Ibstone (part of), Pirton, Pishill, Shirburn, South Weston, Stoke Talmage, Watlington, Wheatfield.

Hundred of Ploughley :—Ardley, Bicester King's End, Bicester Market End, Bletchington, Bucknell, Caversfield, Charlton-upon-Otmoor, Chesterton, Cottesford, Fencott and Murcott, Finmere, Fringford, Fritwell, Hampton Gay, Hampton Poyle, Goddington, Hardwick, Hethe, Islip, Kirtlington, Launton, Lower Heyford, Middleton Stoney, Mixbury, Newton Purcell, Noke, Oddington, Shelswell, Somerton, Souldern, Stoke Lyne, Stratton Audley, Tusmore, Upper Heyford, Wendlebury, Weston-on-the-Green.

Hundred of Thame :—Ascott, Great Milton, Little Milton, Thame, Tetsworth, Waterstock.

Hundred of Wootton :—Barford St. Michael, Barton Westcott, Begbroke, Binsey, Bladon, Cassington, Coggs, Dedhington, Dunstew, Ensham, Glympton, Gosford, Great Tew, Handborough, Hensington, Heythrop and Dunthrop, Kiddington, Kidlington, Little Tew, Long Combe, Middle Aston, Nether Worton, North Aston, North Leigh, Over Worton, Rousham, Sandford, Shipton-upon-Cherwell, South Leigh, South Newington, Stanton Harcourt, Steeple Aston, Steeple Barton, Stonesfield, Tackley, Thrup, Water Eaton, Wilcote, Woolvercott, Wootton, Yarnton.

Members of Parliament:—Right Hon. Joseph Warner Henly, D.C.L., Waterperry, near Wheatley, and 22 Great George street, Westminster, S.W.; Lieut.-Col. John Sydney North, Wroxton Abbey, near Banbury; Kirtling tower, Newmarket; Putney hill, S.W., and 16 Arlington street, London, S.W.; Lieut.-Col. John William Fane, Wormsley, near Stokenchurch, and Carlton Club, London, S.W.

The Oxfordshire and Berkshire County Lunatic Asylum is situated at Littlemore, near Oxford; Mr. William Ley, resident medical superintendent; Mr. John Joseph Andrews, steward and clerk; J. M. Davenport, Esq., clerk of committee; Rev. Edwin Pullin, chaplain.

The County Gaol and House of Correction occupies part of the site of

Oxford Castle, of which there is an ancient tower remaining; it has been enlarged by converting the governor's house into a ward for female prisoners, and by erecting a new house for the governor. Major Robert Ogilvie, governor.

The County Police Force consists of 1 chief constable, 1 deputy chief constable, 6 superintendents, 4 inspectors, 10 sergeants, and 74 constables; the head-quarters are at Oxford, where the reserve force is also stationed.

Coroners for the County :—J. Churchill, Deddington (Northern district); W. Brunner, Oxford (Central district); F. Westell, Witney (Western district); H. Dixon, Watlington (Southern district).

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ADDERBURY

Is a parish, which includes the hamlets of EAST and WEST ADDERBURY, MILTON, and the chapelry of BARFORD ST. JOHN, in Bloxham hundred, Banbury union, and diocese of Oxford, situated on Sorbrook, a branch of the river Chirwell, 3½ miles from Banbury, 19½ north from Oxford, and 65 from London. The church of St. Mary stands in East Adderbury; it is in the Pointed style of architecture. The chancel was built by William of Wykeham, who in 1385 gave this vicarage to New College, Oxford, of which he was the founder. His bust is sculptured, with his

armorial bearings, on the external wall, over the east window of the chancel, and his arms are also carved in the roof of the same. In the south transept of the church are some monuments of the Bustard family. in the front gallery is a handsome organ. The living is a vicarage, with Barford annexed, joint annual value, £818, in the gift of New College. Here is a chapel for Wesleyans. There is an endowed school for 50 boys, a school for girls on the National system, and an Infant school. The poor have the benefit of annual charities, amounting to upwards of £200. Henry Wilmot, Esq., was created Lord Wilmot of Adderbury by King Charles I in 1644, and Earl of Rochester by Charles II. in 1652 ; he was the father of the witty but profligate Earl. Sir Thomas Cobb, of Alderbury, was created a baronet in 1662. Sir George Cobb, Bart., who died in 1762, was the last of the family who resided here. The old manor house was built by one of the Bustard family, with whom Sir Thomas Pope was connected by marriage. The Bishop of Winchester is lord of the manor. The population in 1861 was 895. The area is 1,900 acres. The Oxford Canal and river Cherwell pass through the parish.

West Adderbury is a township, in the hundred of Bloxham, union of Banbury, and parish of Adderbury, separated from East Adderbury by the river Sorbrook. It is 60 miles from London, about 20 north from Oxford, and 3½ south from Banbury. The Independents and Society of Friends have each a place of worship here. There are charities of upwards of £60 annual value. The population in 1861 was 346 ; the area is 1,147 acres.

Barford St. John is a chapelry, in the parish of Adderbury, hundred of Bloxham, and union of Banbury, 5 miles south-west from Banbury, and 2 north-west from Deddington. The church of St. John is a small plain edifice, with octagonal turret. The population in 1861 was 107 ; the acreage is 480.

Milton is a hamlet, in the parish of Adderbury, one mile west ; it is a small compact village. A neat church was erected in 1856 ; it can accommodate about 100 persons.

Post Office,—John Busby, receiver. Letters arrive from Oxford by mail cart at 5 a.m. and 3 p.m. ; delivered at 7 a.m. and dispatched at 7 p.m.

Chamberlain William Esq, Adderbury house
Cobb Timothy Edward Esq
Golby Thomas Esq, Lawn
Hedges Mr John
Merry Mr William
Page William Esq
Robinson Mr Daniel
Stephens, Rev. Richard Ruding, B.C.L., M.A., (vicar), Vicarage
Wilson, Arthur, Esq., solicitor
Wilson, John, Esq., surgeon
Wilson, Robert, Esq

Baker, Robert, *Plough*
Banwell John, farmer
Buck George, commercial traveller
Busby John, gardener
Butler Henry, draper & grocer
Butler James, *White Hart*
Caless Wm., farmer, Nelbridge farm
Davids Charles Henry, estate and land agent
Eely George, hairdresser & sexton
Flint Charles, thatcher
Fox George, baker
Gardner Richard, farmer
Gardner Thomas, farmer
Hawkins Edmund, tailor
Hewer George, farmer
Hone Hy., beer retailer & butcher
Keyte George, blacksmith
Lambert James, beer retailer & corn dealer
Mobley George, baker
Morrey William, *Red Lion*

Page Thomas, farmer
Page William, farmer
Pritchard John, coal merchant, &c
Railton Edward, farmer
Robinson Daniel, butcher
Robinson George, baker & mealman
Robinson William, farmer
Savage Henry, harness maker
Seers John, earthenware manufacturer
Smith George, wood turner, Milton
Spencer William, *Coach and Horses*
Stilgoe Nathaniel, farmer, Manor farm
Todd B., grocer
Townsend John, stone mason
Townsend Thomas, farmer, The Elms
Townsend Thomas, jun., farmer, The Elms
Tustain John, shoe maker
Tustain Thomas, house agent and assistant overseer
Walton William, stone mason
Westcer James, farmer, Folly farm
White Albert, grocer
Wyatt William, stone mason

WEST ADDERBURY.

Bellow Mr. John
Bishop Rev. J. B. (Independent)
Crow Frederick, Esq
Goddard Major H. N., J.P.
Franklin Mr. Wm
Austin John, farmer
Baughen Robert, tailor
Bennett John, farmer
Dale John, farmer
Fortnum W. H., colt breaker
Goodman H., shopkeeper & plumber & glazier
Gardner James, shoe maker
Goodman Henry, grocer, plumber, and glazier, and assistant overseer
Jackman Isaac, shoe maker
Jarvis Daniel
Lloyd James
Nutt Thomas, beer retailer
Pottinger William, blacksmith
Stilgoe Zachariah, farmer
Wyatt William, farmer
Letters through Oxford. The nearest money order office is at Banbury.

BARFORD ST. JOHN.

Austin Henry, farmer, Coombe hill
Croft John, *Crown*
Jorns John, farmer
Nichols James, miller
Sellars Francis, farmer
Tims John, farmer
Letters through Deddington.

MILTCN.

Banwell Thomas, farmer
Bennett George, shoe maker
Grimes Charles, *Black Boy*
Johnson Robert, Esq
Page James, farmer
Pain Thomas B., land surveyor
Turner John, farmer
Letters through Banbury.

ADWELL

Is a small village and parish, in the hundred of Lewknor, union of Oxford, 2 miles south-east from Tetsworth. The church of St. Peter and St. Paul is a small ancient building, consisting of nave, chancel, and square tower with 2 bells. The living is a rectory, annual value £125, in the gift of J. N. Birch, Esq. The population in 1861 was 68; the acreage is 439.

Reynardson Henry Birch, Esq., J.P., Anwell house
Lee George, farmer, Postcombe
Sparrow John, farm steward
Letters through Tetsworth.

ALBURY, with the Hamlet of TIDDINGTON,

Is a small parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Thame, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the turnpike road from Thame to Oxford, 4 miles from the former, and 9 from the latter place. The church of St, Helen is a neat modern structure, consisting of a nave and chancel, with a low steeple. The living is a rectory, annual value £296, with residence, in the gift of the Right Hon. the Earl of Abingdon, who is also lord of the manor. The population in 1861 was 183, in the following propor-

tions. viz., Albury 42, Tiddington 141. The acreage (including Tiddington) is 1,110.

ALBURY.

Bertie Hon. & Rev. Frederick, M.A., J.P., Rectory
Hester Charles, farmer
Way James, farmer

TIDDINGTON.

Beckett James, gardener
Brooks Rowland, blacksmith
Clisby Mrs., farmer
Constable Thomas, *Fleur-de-Lis*
Cornish Richard, grocer
Gibbard Rachael, shopkeeper
Holdway Elizabeth, *Three Pigeons*
Ilbory Richard, carpenter and wheelwright
Malin William, farmer
Letters through Oxford.

ALKERTON

Is a parish and small village, situated on the borders of Warwickshire, 6 miles from Banbury, and 29 from Oxford, in the hundred of Bloxham, union of Banbury, and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Michael stands upon a considerable eminence; it is principally of the Early English style of architecture, with square tower. The living is a rectory, annual value £165, with residence, in the gift of the Dowager Countess of Jersey. The principal landowners are the Dowager Countess of Jersey, John Loveday and John Anderton, Esqrs, and the Rev. Robert Edward Hughes, M.A. The manorial rights are vested in the Dowager Lady Jersey. The population in 1861 was 194; the parish contains 650 acres of good land.

Brooks Mrs., Atherton House
McGreal John H., Esq., surgeon and M.D.
Anderton John, farmer
Davis Brothers, farmers
Golby William, *New Inn*, & mason
Hitchcox E., carpenter
Miller Thomas, farmer
Perkins Daniel, higgler
Russell Thomas, shoe maker
Taylor Thomas, farmer
Thornton Thomas and John, sieve and basket makers
Letters through Banbury

ALVESCOT

Is a parish and village, 3 miles from Bampton, and 75 from London, in the hundred of Bampton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford, on a brook which runs through Bourton and Bampton into the Thames. The church is an ancient Norman structure, in good repair. The living is a rectory, value £400, with residence, in the gift of, and held by, the Rev. Arthur Neate, M.A. Here is a Baptist chapel; also a Free school. There are several small charities, value £12 10s., besides £2 for repairs of monuments, left by Rebecca, wife of G. Carter, Esq., Goddard Carter, Esq., in 1725, left £10 per year—5 to apprentice poor children, and £5 to the school. Jane Bray, of Great Barrington, in 1715, left £1 annually to be laid out at Christmas by the lord of the manor and minister, to buy garments for two poor people. Thomasine Miles, in 1784, and Mrs. Mary Kirley, jointly left £50 stock in the Three per Cent. Consols, the interest to be given away yearly in bread the Sunday before Christmas. The rector is lord of the manor. The population in 1861 was 407; the parish contains 2,690 acres.

Neate Rev. Arthur, M.A., J.P., Rectory
Poyntz Rev. Nathaniel, M.A., Alvescot House
Tanner Mr. Richard Large
Wilson Miss Francis, Vine cottage
Banting Thomas, farmer

Barnett Thomas, carpenter
Bowl Elizabeth, farmer
Bowl John, farmer
Bryant James, farmer
Busby Valentine, shoe maker
Butler Frederick, farmer
Compton John, tailor
Edmonds Thomas, *Red Lion*
Edmonds James, wheelwright
Edmonds John, farmer
Godwin Robert, farmer
Hill John, farmer
Nalder John, farmer and maltster
Oakey Charles, baker and shopkeeper
Oakey Samuel, *Plough inn*
Privett Joseph, *Royal George inn*
Yeatman Thomas, blacksmith

Letters arrive from Farringdon at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7.30 p.m.

AMBROSDEN, with the Hamlets of UPPER and LOWER ARNCOTT and BLACKTHORN,

Is a large parish, extending over a considerable tract of country, 3 miles south-east from Bicester, and 12 north-east from Oxford, in the union of Bicester, hundred of Bullingdon, and diocese of Oxford. The name is supposed to be derived from Ambrosius Aurelius, the celebrated British leader, who encamped here during the siege of Alchester by the Saxons. The church of St. Mary the Virgin is an ancient structure, in the Early English style of architecture, said to have been built in the reign of Edward I.; it consists of nave, chancel, and embattled tower. The living is a vicarage, value £230, with residence, in the gift of the trustees of the late Sir G. O. P. Turner. Ambrosden Park, formerly of great magnitude and extent, and in which stood a noble mansion (few trees of which now remain), was, at one period, the seat of the ancestors of the present Sir Edward Turner. The population in 1861 was 161; the acreage is 4,865. Sir Edward Turner is lord of the manor.

ARNCOTT, UPPER and LOWER, or Over and Nether, is a hamlet to Ambrosden, situated a mile from that place. The population in 1861 was 334.

BLACKTHORN is also a hamlet to, and distant from Ambrosden, a mile east. There is a small Congregational chapel here. The population in 1861 was 376.

Letters arrive through Bicester by foot messenger at 10.30 a.m.; dispatched at 3 p.m.

AMBROSDEN.

Bagshaw Rev. A.C., M.A., Vicarage
Eldridge James, carpenter
Hadland Sarah, farmer
Hickman Thomas, farmer and grazier
Hickman Wm., farmer and grazier
Jelfs Charles, farmer and grazier

Letters through Bicester, which is the nearest money order office.

UPPER ARNCOTT.

Badger Mr., miller
Cross John, farmer
Deeley Samuel, farmer
Fundell Is., ginger beer manufacturer, &c., *Turner Arms*
Heyden William, farmer
King Henry, farmer
Newhill Josiah, farmer
Sare William, farmer

Letters through Bicester, which is the nearest money order office

LOWER ARNCOTT.

Barnett William, farmer
Blake Moses, farmer
Brooks Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Deeley Zach. *Plough*, and wheelwright
Norris James, farmer

Letters through Bicester, which is the nearest money order office.

BLACKTHORN.

Gough Mrs., *Rose & Crown*
Hazell John, jun., farmer
Hazell John, sen., farmer
Herring Rowland, baker and shopkeeper
Jones James, jun., farmer
Jones James, sen., farmer
King John, miller
Kirby Isaac, farmer
Kirby William, farmer
Markham Samuel, shopkeeper
May Alfred, farmer
Penn Lewis, brick maker
Shaw George, baker and butcher
Shaw John, carrier
Stanton John, blacksmith
Stevens Henry, beer retailer
Tubb William, farmer
Waine Thomas, farmer
Walker Thomas, farmer
Watts Jesse, shopkeeper

ARDLEY

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the road from Middleton Stoney to Brackley, 2 miles north from the former, about 8 south-west from the latter, and 5 north-west from Bicester. The church of St. Mary is an ancient plain structure. The living is a rectory, annual value £307, with residence, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough. In the parish is the site of a castle, supposed to have been built in the reign of King Stephen. The population in 1861 was 169; the acreage is 1,460. The land about here is poor, and the subsoil is limestone. The Duke of Marlborough, Sir Henry Peyton, Bart., and Mrs. Anne Hind, are the principal landed proprietors.

Lowe Rev. John, M.A., J.P. (rector)
Millington Mr Bryan, sen
Allen James, *Horse & Jockey*
Eaglestone Thomas, stone mason
Gibbard William, carpenter
Hall Henry, farmer
Harris Samuel, shoe maker
Harris Timothy, shoe maker
Hawkins Henry, *Fox & Hounds*, and farmer
Millington Bryan, jun., farmer, Ash grove

Letters through Bicester.

ASCOTT

Is a parish and railway station, pleasantly situated about 8 miles from Witney, and 6 from Chipping Norton, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £80, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. There is a chapel for Baptists; and there is a charity school for boys and girls. Lord Churchill is lord of the manor. The population in 1861 was 458; the area is 1,793 acres.

Letters arrive from Enstone at 11 a.m. dispatched at 4 p.m.

Boyes Mr Robert
Tweed Rev Robert, MA [incumbent]
Chaundy John, farmer
Chaundy Thomas, farmer
Gomm Edward, shopkeeper
Hambridge Robert, farmer
Hill John, wheelwright
Holyfield Thomas, miller, Ascott mill
Hyatt Richard, farmer
Jackson Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Kilby William, farmer
Lardner William, farmer
Morriss John, *Churchill Arms*, & postmaster
Moss Joseph, wheelwright
Perkins William, *White Swan*
Reynolds Stephen, miller, Langley mill
Townsend Anthony, farmer
Venvill William, shopkeeper & carrier

ASTHALL

Is a village and parish on the river Windrush, 3 miles east-by-south from Burford, and about 4½ west from Witney, in the hundred of Bampton,

union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient building, with square tower. The living is a vicarage, annual value £100, in the gift of Eton College. Here is a small Free school. Asthall Barrow is the most considerable tumulus on the Akeman street, a Roman road which crosses the river at Asthall bridge. The Manor House stands near the church, and is now occupied as a farm house. The population in 1861 (including the hamlet of Asthall Leigh) was 442; the acreage is 1,180.

ASTHALL LEIGH is a hamlet in the parish of Asthall, 2 miles north-west. A new church (St. John) has recently been built; it is a neat stone structure in the Gothic style. Here is a small Free school.

FIELD ASSERTS, FORDWELLS and STONELANDS are hamlets.

WORSHAM is another hamlet, at which is a woollen factory.

Bateman Charles, farmer and maltster, Manor farm
Bateman Arthur, farmer, Asthall Leigh
Dix David, farmer, Field Asserts
Earley Richard, woollen manufacturer
Eeles Richard, farmer, Field Asserts
Ferriman Samuel, beer retailer, Kibble, — *Three Horse Shoes*
Groves Mr, farmer
Groves Philip, farmer
Major Edward, cooper, Stone lands
Nevill Saml, shopkeeper, Asthall Leigh
Pinnock Joseph, farmer, Asthall Leigh
Timms Edward, farmer, Asthall Leigh
Timms, Fredc, stone mason, Fordwells
Timms George, farmer

Letters through Burford — Letters through Witney for Asthall Leigh

ASTON,

WITH the chapelry of SHIFFORD, is a parish, 2 miles from Bampton, in the hundred of Bampton, union, county court district, and rural deanery of Witney, and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. James is a plain structure in the Gothic style of architecture, with tower, spire, and 1 bell, nave, transept, chancel and font. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, annual value £850, with residence, and held by the Rev. Ralph Barnes, M.A., of Christ Church, Oxford. Here is a handsome National school, with house for the mistress attached, and a British school in connection with a Baptist chapel. The population in 1861 was 811; the acreage is 1,870; the soil is suitable for the growth of barley and wheat. H. Hippesley, Esq., is lord of the manor and chief landowner.

COTE is a hamlet, half a mile distant. Here is an ancient Baptist chapel, endowed with a house at Aston for the minister.

ASTON.

Arthur Rev Benjamin
Griffith Rev George, MA
Sparrowhawk Mr Robert
Akerman George, farmer
Baker William, farmer
Baker William, farmer, Cote
Bartlett William, shopkeeper
Beckinsale Michael, shopkeeper
Bedwell Jas, farmer & landowner, Cote
Clack Charles, grocer
Clack Richard, farmer and landowner
Cripps, Martha, *Lion*
Eustace Richard, farmer
Florey Henry, shoe maker
Fox George, farmer
Fox Jas, shopkeeper, Cote
Fox Richard, farmer and landowner
Gillett Chas, farmer, Great House, Cote
Green Frederick, registrar of births and deaths, and relieving officer for the Bampton district
Harris James, farmer, Cote
Hudson John, farmer
Jeffreys Thomas, farmer
Kimber John, blacksmith
Long Caleb, carpenter & builder, Cote
Long Gabriel, wheelwright
Lord Richard, farmer
Luckett George, farmer, Cote
Luckett John, farmer, Aston
Luckett Thomas, farmer, Aston
Luckett William, farmer, Aston

Townsend Edward, farmer
Townsend Humphrey, farmer and landowner
Waite William, farmer and landowner
Walker, *Bull*
Winterborn Richard, farmer
Letters through Bampton, which is the nearest money order office

SHIFFORD.

Wallis William Talbot, Esq
Letters through Bampton
Wallis George, farmer

NORTH ASTON

Is a parish and small village, 2 miles south from Deddington, and 8 from Woodstock, on the road to Oxford and Banbury, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Mary is an ancient building. The living is a vicarage, annual value £200, with residence, in the gift of William M. F. Melliar, Esq. There is a parish dame school. North Aston House, the seat of W. M. Melliar, Esq., J.P. (who is lord of the manor), is a commodious residence, surrounded by an extensive and well wooded park. The population in 1861, was 296 ; the area is 1,272 acres, arable and pasture. The soil is mixed clay and stone brash.

Letters arrive through Deddington at 8.10 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m.

Clifton Rev Charles Rede, MA
Melliar W. M. F. Esq, JP
Austin Thomas, mason
Baldwin Mr, farmer and cattle dealer
Bradshaw Elizabeth, grocer
Clarke John, land agent
Clifford John, *Fox & Crown*, & farmer
French Jesse, shoe maker
Goodman William, maltster
Hatten Edward, baker
Houlds George, shoe maker
Lardner Robert, lime burner
Mobbs James, farmer, Dean Hill, farm
Rose James, miller and farmer
Syratt F. T., farmer

ASTON ROWANT

Is a parish and village, 6 miles from Thame and 15 from Oxford, in the hundred of Lewknor, union of Thame, and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Peter and Paul was repaired in 1850, and consists of a nave, chancel, and two small projecting aisles, with a square embattled tower, having pointed minarets at each of the four angles : it has an ancient and elegant font, supported on a pedestal encircled with wreathed pillars : during the repairs an ancient stone monument was discovered in the north aisle to Lady Cecil Hobbee, the wife of Sir Edward Hobbee ; she was the daughter of Sir Edward Unton and Anne Countess of Warwick, daughter of the Duke of Somerset. The living is a vicarage, value £190 per annum, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. Thomas Taylor, Esq., and John Brown, Esq., J.P., are lords of the manor. At the hamlet of KINGSTON BLOUNT there is a chapel for Independents. The population in 1861 was 884 ; the acreage is 2,080.

CHALFORD is a hamlet, one mile north.

Letters received from Tetsworth at 8.30 a.m. ; dispatched at 5.45 p.m.

ASTON ROWANT.

Davey Rev, MA
Taylor Thomas, Esq, Aston house
Appelbee William, *Chequers*
Bond Jesse, *Lambert Arms*
Stevens Edward, overseer and collector
Wallace James, farm bailiff
Webb William, farmer

KINGSTON BLOUNT.

Brown John, Esq, JP
Chapman Joseph, butcher
Croxford George, blacksmith and beer retailer
Delafield James, beer retailer
Hamp Henry, shopkeeper
Hatton George, farmer

Hatton Henry, carrier
Hatton William, wine and spirit merchant, farmer and land agent
Hill James, beer retailer
Hill Joseph, farmer
Hill Henry, *Cherry Tree*
Oakley Moses, baker
Piddington John, carpenter and builder
Sirey William, bricklayer
Waklin Marshall, wheelwright
Waklin Richd, *Red Lion* & wheelwright

CHALFORD.

Deverell Mr., farmer, Copcourt farm
Field John, farmer
White Elizabeth, farmer

ATTINGTON

Is a very small village and parish, one mile from Tetsworth and 3 miles from Thame, in the union of Thame. The population in 1861 was 15; the acreage is 435.

Deverell James, farmer, Attington farm | Letters through Tetsworth

BAMPTON

Is a parish and small market town, with the hamlet of WEALD, 14 miles west from Oxford, and 71 from London, in the hundred of Bampton, union and diocese of Oxford, watered by the river Isis and several tributary streams. The church of St. Mary the Virgin is an ancient cruciform building, surmounted by an Anglo-Norman spire, with more recent additions; there are a gateway and other trifling remains of the castle, said to have belonged to King John. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter. The Deanery (commonly so called), is a fine Elizabethan house, of which considerable portions remain. Here is a Baptist chapel. The Grammar school, endowed with a house and £30 per annum, is an ancient building. The National schools for boys and girls, endowed with a school-room and £48 per annum, chiefly derived from land, have been recently built. The only public building is the Town Hall, in the centre of the town. The streets and the general appearance of the town have been much improved. It is situated in an agricultural district, and depends greatly for its prosperity on the agricultural interests. The markets are held on Wednesday, chiefly for grain. The fairs are held, one on the 26th of March, which is nearly obsolete, and a large fair for horses on the 26th and 27th of August. The population in 1861 was 1,865; the parish contains 4,326 acres, principally arable. The Earl of Shrewsbury is lord of the manor. Bampton has several charities.

WEALD is a hamlet in this parish adjoining the town.

POST OFFICE AND SAVINGS BANK.—George Frederick Holloway, postmaster. Letters arrive from Faringdon at 5.15 a.m.; dispatched at 8.3 p.m. Box closes at 7.55 p.m. Money orders are payed and granted at this office.

Adams Rev Dacres, M.A, Vicarage
Castle Mr Frederick
Dormer Clement Cottrell Esq, J.P
Groves Mr Edward
Leforestier Mr Thomas
Lott Rev Frederick Edwin, M.A
Rose James, Esq
Townsend Mr William

Baker Charles, farmer and malster
Baker Henry, grocer
Baker William, farmer, Calais farm
Banting John, *Bell Commercial Inn*
Banting M. A, *George & Dragon*
Bateman John Minchin, linen draper
Bateman Thomas Hicks, ironmonger
Bedwell Richard, miller
Benfield Henry, shoemaker
Bowles Frederick, shopkeeper
Brooks Alfred, hair dresser
Bryant John, boarding school, Weald

Bullen Robert Hockley, solicitor
Butler James, shoemaker
Carter Joseph, farmer, Weald
Chandler John, coal merchant & farmer
Clare Cornelius, butcher
Clack Charles, *Swan*
Clack John, farmer, Weald
Clinch John, farmer, Weald
Cox James, veterinary surgeon
Cox Robert, shoe maker
Cripps George, poulterer
Cuddon William, farmer, Castle farm
Dutton and Son, grocers, &c
Edgington John, baker and carrier
Edwards John, farmer, Coalpit farm
Edwards William, farmer
Fairbrother E. R, schoolmaster
Forest John, tailor
Fox William, farmer
Geeves Edward, farmer
Gerring Robert, farmer, College farm
Gerring William, farmer, Weald
Gillett Charles, farmer, Haddon farm
Gillett Mr, farmer, Deanery farm
Goodman William, shoe maker
Hall James, farmer, Weald
Hambridge R, wine & spirit merchant
Hill Thomas, tailor
Holliday Ellen, straw hat maker
Holliday William, shoe maker
Holloway and Sons, printers, booksellers, stationers, and news agents
Holloway George Frederick, general shipping and insurance agent and stamp distributor
Jones George, cabinet maker
Jones Margaret, *Talbot*
Joyner George, confectioner
Knight Charles, sadler
Lindsey Felix, *Bull*
Lord Charles James, *Horseshoe*
Lyford John, farmer, Weald
May and Son, blacksmiths
May Richard, blacksmith
May Thomas, farmer
Mills Sophia, dress maker
Packer Philip, shoemaker
Pembrey Mary and Sarah, ladies school
Pembrey and Son, linen drapers
Pettifer Charles, shoe maker
Pettifer Job, builder
Pettifer Joseph, stone mason
Plaster David, wheelwright
Plaster James, baker
Plaster Robert, builder
Pryor Henry, stone mason and builder
Robins Nathan and Son, tailors
Shayler Emma, plumber
Shepherd John, reer retailer
Smith Isaiah, blacksmith
Smith William Angell, grocer, &c
Spurrett Thomas, *Elephant & Castle*
Steede E. M, ladies school
Stephens Frederick, grocer
Stone Samuel Thomas, butcher
Stone William, *Masons' Arms*
Taylor Henry, butcher and farmer
Taylor Robert, carpenter
Teall John, bootmaker
Tovey and Smith, veterinary surgeons
Townsend Richard, butcher
Warman Charles, watchmaker
Wenman John, baker
Whitaker Edward Frederick, surgeon
Wilkins John, brazier
Wilkins John, saddler
Williams Charles, carpenter & builder
Williams John, plumber
Whiteman Thomas, *Fleur-de-lis*
Woodbridge Frederick, farmer, Chimney
Woodbridge Henry, farmer, Chimney
Woodbridge John, farmer, Chimney

BANBURY

Is a borough and market and union town, situated in a deep valley near the northern part of Oxfordshire, on the river Cherwell, which here divides this county and Northamptonshire, 71 miles from London, and 23 from Oxford, in the hundred of its own name, and diocese of Oxford. The town consists of several good streets. The manufacture of plushes, girth and other webbing is carried on, and owing to its being the centre of an agricultural district, it is a place of considerable trade, and noted for the extent of business transacted in cattle, corn, and all kind of provisions at its weekly market, on Thursday, and the numerous fairs, which are held on Thursday after January 17th, 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 1st, wool fair, third Thursday in July, third Thursday in August, third Thursday in September, first Thursday after Old Michael-

mas, third Thursday in November, and second Thursday before Christmas. The fame of the celebrated Banbury cakes, on record since the year 1608, has continued to the present day ; it is also noted for the good quality of its ale. Rhubarb is cultivated and prepared in considerable quantities in this neighbourhood for medicinal purposes : the manufacture of agricultural implements is extensively carried on at Banbury : the extensive foundries and manufactories of the above implements are those of Samuelson and Co., Barrows and Carmichael, together with a few minor ones, yielding employment to several hundred hands. There are three old established banks and a Savings Bank, established in 1818. Malting, brickmaking, wool-stapling, and blacking manufacture are also carried on ; and there are several corn mills on the river Cherwell. In the vicinity are extensive nurseries, varying in extent from 10 to 20 acres ; of the latter is that of P. J. Perry, in the Oxford road, pleasantly situated, commanding extensive views. The proximity of the London and North-Western and the Great Western Railways, and the Oxford Canal is a source of much commercial advantage ; there are three wharfs, also a dock for building and repairing barges. The commercial, passenger, and merchandise transit is conducted to a great extent from this centre to the Buckingham branch southward, Northamptonshire eastward and northward, also westward, connecting the cities of Worcester, Hereford, and Gloucester, through the Midland Railway. There are about 300 carriers visiting Banbury weekly from the surrounding towns and villages.

The corporation consists of a high steward, mayor, recorder, four aldermen, twelve councillors, a town clerk, and two sergeants-at-mace.

Banbury returns one member to Parliament.

The church of St. Mary is a modern erection, not remarkable for architectural beauty ; it is capable of accommodating a congregation of at least 2,300 persons, including 500 free sittings and 160 sittings for the school children : the tower, which is over the western entrance, rises to the height of 133 feet, and contains a clock with quarter chimes, and a peal of 8 bells ; the church was lighted with gas in 1841 ; the chancel contains two monuments of the Pigott family. The living is a vicarage with the chapelry of Neithrop annexed, in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford. There is a chapel of ease (St. Paul's), situated in Neithrop. Banbury has been divided into two parishes for ecclesiastical purposes ; the parish church of South Banbury, called Christ Church, is a neat structure, in the Gothic style ; it was consecrated in 1854. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £180, with residence, in the Tudor style, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford.

The Catholic church of St. John is in South Bar street ; it was completed in 1838, with schools and priest's residence attached. The Independents, Particular Baptists, and Wesleyans, have each a neat and commodious place of worship : there are also a small chapel for Primitive Methodists, one for Calvanistic Dissenters, one for the Plymouth Brethren, one for Unitarians, one for the Society of Friends, which is a somewhat ancient structure, and the Wesleyan Reformers have also a place of worship.

A Grammar school was established here in 1858 : there are also several respectable private schools for young ladies and gentleman. A handsome

school was erected by, and at the sole expense of, B. Samuelson, Esq., in 1860. Christ Church schools, in Grimsbury, were opened in January, 1862, for boys and girls, numbering about 250. There is a charity school on the National, and one on the British system, for boys and girls; also three Infant schools, educating altogether about 900 children; and there are almshouses for ten widows.

Of the ancient castle of Banbury, erected about 1125, by Alexander, Bishop of Lincoln, part of the walls alone remain: it was formerly of great strength, and sustained two severe sieges in 1642 and in 1644, during the civil war between the houses of York and Lancaster; near here the Battle of Banbury was fought in 1469, between the Earls of Pembroke and Warwick. William Lord Knollys, of Grey's Court, Treasurer of the Household to Queen Elizabeth, was created Earl of Banbury by Charles I. in 1626.

There are numerous charitable institutions within the parish of Banbury, which are supported by voluntary contributions, viz., Old Charitable Society, for the relief of indigent townsmen, the Charitable Society, for visiting and relieving the sick distressed poor at their own habitations; and the Clothing Fund, &c.; also a bequest by the Countess of Arran, for the apprenticing of poor children selected from the National school.

A new Town Hall was erected in 1854; the building is of the character used in England in the fifteenth century, the windows having tracery and mouldings in accordance with such character: the tower contains an illuminated clock, and is covered with a semi-spiral top, serving for the purpose of ventilation; the front of this tower has a stone balcony for the convenience of speakers at elections, and for addressing large audiences: the ground floor contains the Common Hall, approached by a stone staircase in the tower, forming a distinguishing feature in the first view of the building, as seen on entering the town from the railway; this room is 60 feet long by 34 wide, with a recess for the bench, the division to form which is moveable, so as to give accommodation for concerts and public meetings, and will seat 600 persons: there is also a small gallery in the tower over the principal staircase, a retiring room for the magistrates and recorder, and a private staircase as an approach to the bench for magistrates, witnesses, &c.; accommodation is also provided for fire engines, and for a resident policeman. The general quarter sessions and magistrates' meetings are held at the Town Hall; the latter in petty sessions every Monday at 10 a.m. The County Court is also held here monthly.

In 1862 a new Police Station was built in the Newland road, where the county magistrates hold their petty sessions for the district every alternate Thursday; it has also accommodation for superintendent, one sergeant, and three constables.

In the Market place are two handsome buildings each used as a Corn Exchange; one known as the Cornhill Exchange, is a circular building, very commodious, and has a neat stone frontage; the other, termed the Central Corn Exchange, is approached through the butter and poultry market; the interior is very spacious, having a gallery, which is also used for concerts and town meetings. Here is also a station of the Electric and International Telegraph Company.

Banbury Cross is a handsome structure, of a hexagonal form, 52 feet high. It is of Bath stone, and is divided into three stories, or compartments. The panels of the centre compartment are richly ornamented with the foliage of the rose, ivy, acacia, chestnut, hollyhock, and vine, and graced with the arms of queens Mary and Victoria, Kings Charles I., and George I., the Princess Frederick William of Prussia, &c., &c.

A new Cemetery has been opened on the north side of the town, a portion of which is unconsecrated, and set apart for the use of dissenters.

A Nunnery was established in 1850 for 15 ladies of the order of Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul; the objects of which are visiting the sick and instructing poor children.

The town is well lighted with gas, and is abundantly supplied with good water.

The Union Workhouse is a handsome pile of buildings, situated on an eminence of Neithrop, and is registered to contain about 247 paupers. The Board of Guardians meet here every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The Banbury union comprises the following places, the jurisdiction of the county court includes the same, viz :—Alkerton, Appletree (Northampton), Aston-le-Walls (Northampton), Avon Dassett (Warwick), Banbury, Barford St. Michael, Bloxham, Bodicot, Bourton Great and Little, Broughton, Chalcombe (Northampton), Chipping Warden (Northampton), Clattercote, Claydon, Cropredy, Drayton, East Adderbury, East Shutford, Edgecott (Northampton), Epwell, Farnborough (Warwick), Grimsbury, Hanwell, Hook Norton, Horley, Hornton, Lower Boddington (Northampton), Middleton Cheney (Northampton), Milcombe, Milton, Mellington, Neithrop, Nethercot (Northampton), North Newington, Prescott, Radway (Warwick), Ratley (Warwick), Shenington, Shotswell (Warwick), Sibford Ferris, Sibford Gower, South Newington, Swalcliffe, Tadmarton, Upper Boddington (Northampton), Warmington (Warwick), West Adderbury, West Shutford, Wigginton, Wroxton.

The country around is fertile and most beautifully varied; it also comprises some of the finest portions of arable and pasture land in the county, being the rich red and sandy loam. At the top of High street, near to the site of "Old Banbury Cross," was erected in 1858 a handsome memorial cross of Mediæval style, bearing the arms of Banbury, with several fountains, in commemoration of the marriage of the Princess Royal with the Crown Prince of Prussia.

The Water Works are at Grimsbury. The Local Board of Health and the Mechanics' Institute are in Church passage. The Post-office in the High street, near to which are the Reading Rooms.

There are two newspapers printed and published in Banbury, namely, the "Banbury Guardian," established in 1838, and the "Banbury Advertiser," in 1854, each having an extensive circulation in the neighbouring counties; also guide books and almanacks.

In the town are several first-class hotels, commercial inns, and posting-houses, having flys and omnibuses to meet each train.

The population of the whole parish in 1861 was 9,140; the area of the parish, including the hamlets, is 3,150; and the acreage of the whole union is 76,190.

NEITHROP, a township of this parish, surrounds the town.

CALTHORPE, WYKHAM, EASINGTON, and HARDWICK, are also hamlets of the same parish of Banbury, parts of which extend into Northamptonshire, viz., GRIMSBURY and NETHERCOT, which lie on the eastern side of the Cherwell, in the Sutton hundred of that county, which is situated in the union of the same name.

OFFICIAL ESTABLISHMENTS, LOCAL INSTITUTIONS, &c.

POST OFFICE.—*Postmistress*, Mrs. Elizabeth Brain, High street.

	Box closes at	
Adderbury and Deddington	1.30 p.m.	With extra stamp about 5 to 15 minutes later, at the office door.
Oxford and Eastern Counties.....	3.40 p.m.	
Birmingham and North.....	7. 0 p.m.	
Oxford and West.....	7. 0 p.m.	
London Night Mail.....	8. 0 p.m.	
London, Bletchley and the North.....	7.15 a.m.	
London, Bletchley &c.....	10. 0 a.m.	
London	12.55 p.m.	

The Post Office opens every morning at 7 a.m. and letters are delivered at 7 a.m.; second delivery of letters at 2.15 p.m., and another at 7.15 p.m.

Sunday box closes at 4.40 p.m. for the North and 7.30 for the London and the South.

Post near the Bridge closes for Oxford, the North and the West, at 5.50, and for London 7.50 p.m.

Wall letter box at Grimsbury, closes at 5.40 p.m.; on Sundays at 4.40 p.m.

ALDERMAN.—Mr. R. Edmunds.

JUSTICES.—J. G. Rusher, Esq., Henry Ward, Esq., W. T. Douglas, Esq., William Potts, Esq., R. Field, Esq.

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.—County Court Offices, High street, J. B. Parry, Q.C., judge; J. Fortescue, Esq., registrar. Court of Record, held every alternate Monday, at the Town hall, at 10 o'clock; Mr. William Munton, registrar; Officers for the execution of process, the sergeants-at-mace. Excise Office, *White Hart*, High street. Stamp Office, Market place, John Golby Rusher, distributor. Fire Engine House, Town hall. Gas Works, W. R. Cooper, resident manager, Grimsbury. Mechanics' Institution, Church passage, Mr. G. Beere, treasurer; Mr. R. H. Rolls, secretary; T. W. Boss, librarian and housekeeper. British and Foreign Bible Society's Depository, High street, W. Rusher, secretary. Visiting Charitable Society, Market place, J. G. Rusher, treasurer. Agricultural Association, Col. North, M.P., president. Banbury Association for Prosecuting Felons, J. Fortescue, solicitor and secretary. Horticultural and Floricultural Society, Messrs. Stone and Hartley, secretaries. Oxford Canal Company, Old Wharf. Police Station, Town hall. Police Station (county division), Newland road. Union Workhouse, Drayton road, W. W. Hemming, Esq., clerk to the union; George Strange Hedges, master; Mrs. Mary Ann Veary, matron; W. T. Douglas, surgeon; Rev. Charles Forbes, M.A., chaplain.

PUBLIC OFFICERS.—Auditors, Mr. William Dickason and Mr. William Hartley. Town Clerk, Mr. William Munton. Clerk to the Magistrates, Bow, Mr. John Fortescue. Clerk to County Magistrates, Mr. T. G. Judge. Commissioners of Taxes, E. Bennett, W. Potts, R. Field, J. G. Rusher, T. Hunt, R. H. Rolls, B. Gardner, J. Gillett, S. Chesterman, A. B. Rye, H. Stone, R. S. Wise, T. Draper, T. R. Cobb, J. Hadland, and W. Strange, Esqrs. Clerk to the Land and Income Tax Commissioners, Mr. John Fortescue. Income Tax General Commissioners, T. R. Cobb, Thomas Draper, B. Gardner, and J. Hadland, Esqrs. Income Tax Commissioners—additional to supply vacancies, T. R. Cobb, T. Draper, A. Gillettt, H. Rolls, S. Hill, and W. Strange. Charitable Trustees, T. R. Cobb, Charles Gillett, W. Potts, jun., and Richard Grimbly. Clerk of the Market, The Mayor. Treasurer of the Borough, Mr. E. J. Hartley. Sergeants-at-Mace, Ale Tasters, and Inspectors of Weights and Measures, Daniel Dixon and Thomas Ward Boss. Town Crier, Daniel Dixon. Billet Master and High Constable, Mr. Thompson. Superintendent of Police, William Thompson. Surrogates for granting Marriage Licences, Rev. Henry Back, M.A., and Rev. C. Forbes, M.A. Coroner for North Oxfordshire, Mr. Henry Churchill, Deddington. Coroner for the Borough of Banbury, Mr. Thomas Pain. Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes for the Hundreds of Banbury and Bloxham, William Munton. Clerk to the Deputy-Lieutenant of Banbury Sub-Division, Mr. Benjamin William Aplin, High street. Clerk to the Board of Health and Burial Board, Mr. Thomas Pain. Commissioner for taking Recognizances of Sureties under the Insolvent Debtors' Act, Mr. John Fortescue. Clerk of the Union, Mr. Heming, High street. Relieving Officer, Mr. T. Bonner, Neithrop. Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, for District of Banbury Union, Mr. W. W. Heming. Registrar of Marriages, Mr. J. G. Walford. Registrar of Births and Deaths, Mr. Bonner. Clerks to Trustees of Turnpike Roads—(Banbury, Brailes, and Edgehill, and Banbury and Shipston), Mr. John Fortescue; Drayton, Dunchurch, and Southam, Mr. J. Fortescue. Road Surveyors, Mr. Thomas Garrett; Mr. Charles Cave, Castle wharf.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES' MEETINGS (Banbury and Bloxham North Petty Sessions Division) are held at the County Police station, Newland road, Banbury, on the first and third Thursday in the month; clerks, Judge and Wilson. Borough Petty Sessions at the Town hall, every Monday morning at ten.

NEWSPAPERS.—Banbury Guardian, office, Parson's street (published every Thursday), Potts and Son, proprietors. Banbury Advertiser, 72 High street (published on Thursday), George Walford, proprietor.

POSTING HOUSES.—*Red Lion* hotel, High street, Mrs. Mary Fowler. *White Lion* hotel, High street, Joseph Hart. *White Horse* hotel, High street, Richard Tanner. *Flying Horse* hotel, Parson's street, Page and Son.

RAILWAY CARRIERS.—Pickford and Co., Thomas Golby, agent. London and North Western and Great Western railways.

RAILWAYS.—Great Western, Henry Sutcliff, station master. London and North Western, E. Jakeman, station master.

WATER CONVEYANCE.—Grand Junction Canal Co.'s fly boats arrive at

the Old wharf, from London, Leicester, Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Worcester, Bristol, Sheffield, Derby, Shardlow, Nottingham, Gainsborough, Hull, Boston, Lincoln, Newtown in Wales, &c.; Edward Atkins, agent.

Allen John, Esq., 16 High street
Allgood Mrs., 38 South Bar street
Aplin Benjamin William, Esq., High st
Back Rev. Henry, M.A., Vicarage
Ball Mr. Vincent, 18 Oxford road
Barford Mrs., 22 Crouch street
Barrows T. W. Esq., West street
Barton John, Esq., Calthorpe road
Beesley Mrs., 52 The Green
Blencowe Rev. Thomas, Oxford road
Burgess Rev. F., West Bar street
Cadbury James, Esq., South place
Carmichael John, Esq., Dashwood road
Cave Mrs., 12 Calthorpe road
Chesterman S., Esq., 20 South Bar st
Churchill Mrs., Grimsbury house
Claridge Mrs., 16 Calthorpe road
Clark Mr. Thomas, 16 Horse fair
Cobb Miss, 19 Oxford road
Cobb Timothy Rhodes, Esq., 18 Horse fr
Corke Mr. William, 7 Calthorpe road
Cox Mr. Thomas, 16 Oxford road
Crosby Mr. George, 64 Fish street
Dalby Mr. Henry Adams, Calthorpe rd
Davis Mr. Joseph, South pl, Grimsbury
Dickins Mr. William, West Bar street
Douglas William T., Esq., Market place
Draper Thomas, Esq., Calthorpe house
Drury Mr. Charles Wm., 50 The Green
Dupuis Madame (Superioress of Nunnery), Calthorpe rd
Edmunds Richard, sen., Esq., Bridge st
Edmunds Richard, Esq., North Bar st
Edmunds William, Esq., 22 Oxford rd
Forbes Rev. Charles, M.A., 11 Calthorpe road
Fortescue John Esq., The Green
Francillon Francis, Neithrop
Gardner Benjamin, Esq., West Bar st
Gillett Charles, Esq., Market place
Gillett Jonathan, Esq., Oxford road
Gillett Mrs., West Bar street
Griffin John, M.D., South Bar street
Grimbly Mrs., 15 Horse fair
Grimbly Richard, Esq., 12 Horse fair
Hapland Mr. John, 49, The Green
Harris Mr. Thomas, 5 Calthorpe road
Hartley Mr. E. J., Calthorpe villa
Hayward Mrs., South Bar st
Head John, Esq., 18 Calthorpe road
Hewett, G. A. Esq., Calthorpe lodge
Hill Miss, 29 South Bar street
Hunt Thomas, Esq., Bridge street
Judge Thomas G., Esq., West Bar street
Kilby John, Esq., West Bar street
Looker John Billingsley, Esq., Horse fair
Munton William, Esq., West Bar street
Pain Thomas, Esq., 37 and 38 Bridge st
Payne Mr. Edward James, 6 Calthorpe rd
Pellatt D. P., Esq., South Bar street
Pemberton Clarence, Esq., 27 Horse fair
Perry Peter James, Esq., The Nursery
Pidgeon Daniel, Esq., West Bar street
Prescott James, Esq., Grimsbury
Robertson Andrew, Esq., Neithrop ho
Rowell Mrs., 58 High street
Rowell Mrs., 13 Oxford road
Rye Arthur Brisley, Esq., West Bar st
Samuelson B. Esq., Bodicote grange
Stockton James, Esq., The Green
Stockton Mr. James, Grimsbury
Taylor Mr. Charles, 15 Oxford road
Tims Miss, 37 Bridge street
Walford Miss Mary, West Bar street
Walford Wm., Esq., Boxedge, Neithrop
Wise Robert Stanton, M.D., 24 High st
Wyatt Miss, 55 The Green
Wyatt Mr. T. H., Britannia house

Abbotts Thomas, auctioneer, 13 Market place
Achurch H. P., organ builder, South Bar street
Adams Henry, wheelwright, Neithrop
Adkins L. and E., ladies' school, 19 Horse fair
Alcock Harriet, chandler, North Bar st
Allen James, surveyor of taxes, 27 High st
Allen John, solicitor, 16 High st
Allen Samuel, ironmonger, Parson's st
Allen William, estate and land agent, 16 High st
Allison Henry, *Bear*, Market place
Andrews Robert, umbrella maker, Church lane
Anthisell Ann, butcher, 31 High street
Aplin B. W., solicitor, &c., High street
Armitt John, butcher, 43 Parson's st
Askew William, farmer, Paradise
Astell Frances, pork butcher, Church ln
Astell Roger, *Plough*, Market place
Atkins Edward, agent to the Grand Junction Canal Co., Old Wharf
Austen and Payne, grocers, 9 High st
Baily Richard, tailor and draper, 23 Market place
Baker William and Son, tailors, 59 Parson's street
Ball Geo. Vincent, chemist, 23 Parson's st
Ball John, carpenter, 13, Crouch street
'Banbury Advertiser' (George Walford, proprietor), 72 High st
Banbury Brewery Co., 9 Bridge street

Banbury Association for Prosecuting Thieves (J. Fortescue, solicitor and Secretary).
Banbury Bank (Jonathan, Charles, and Alfred Gillett, managers), Market Place; draw on Glyn, Mills and Co., London
'Banbury Guardian' (Potts and Son, proprietors), Parson's street
Banbury Old Bank (Timothy Rhodes, Cobb and Son, managing directors), 12 High street; draw on Jones, Loyd and Co., Lothbury, London, E.C.
Banbury Savings' Bank (Wm. Rusher, actuary), High street
Banbury Waterworks Office, High street
Bannon William, silk mercer, South Bar street
Barat George and Madame, photographic artists, South Bar street
Barford J. P., ironmonger and dealer in agricultural implements, 37 Market pl
Barnes Matthew, cooper, 23 Castle st
Barrett George W., ale and porter brewer, Newland
Barrows and Carmichael (late Kirby and Barrows), engineers, &c., Cherwell Works
Bartlett Charles, boot and shoe maker, 42 Fish street
Bartlett Joseph, chandler's shop, Calthorpe lane
Baylis Thomas and James, farmers, Neithrop
Beale John, academy, Crouch st
Beere John, farmer, Pinhill farm
Beesley Elizabeth, chemist, 30 Market pl
Beesley Thomas, analytical chemist, 5 High street
Bennett Edward, grocer, 22 Market pl
Betts Samuel and Alfred, confectioners, 70 High street
Betts Alfred, blacking manufacturer, 41 North Bar street
Blackford Diana, *Dog and Gun*, 6 North Bar street
Blaxley Samuel, carpenter, 6 Horse fair
Blencowe John, baker, 41 Bridge street
Blencowe William, shopkeeper, Grimsbury
Blencowe William Henry, tailor, 59 Bridge street
Bolton Henry, farmer, &c., Neithrop
Bolton John, woolstapler, Poradise
Bond James, baker, 5 Windsor street
Bonner Thomas, registrar of births and deaths for the Banbury district, Neithrop
Bonser Thomas, glass warehouse, 7 Market place
Boss T. W., bookseller, 9 Horse fair
Boote John, cooper, Constitution hill
Booth Benjamin, commercial traveller, South place, Grimsbury
Boxold James, greengrocer, Neithrop
Bradshaw Philip, miller, Bridge street
Braggins James, timber merchant, 8 Fish street
Brain Charles, chandler's shop, Windsor street
Brazier Richard, coal merchant, Railway station
Breere Thomas, milkman, North Bar st
Bricknell W., cabinet maker, 45 North Bar street
Bromley Clement, plumber and glazier, 43 North Bar street
Brooks Robert, surgeon dentist, 3 High st
Bruerton Edward, shoemaker, 71 High st
Brummitt Robert, toy warehouse, 10 Parson's street
Bucks and Oxon Union Bank (Timothy Rhodes Cobb and Timothy Edward Cobb, managing directors), 12 High street; draw on Jones, Loyd, and Co., 43 Lothbury, London, E.C.
Buller William, farmer and maltster, Neithrop
Bunton Israel, shoeing and blacksmith, Cherwell street
Bunton William, stationer, 16 Bridge st
Busby Edward, tailor, Neithrop
Butler Thomas and Son, butchers, 51 North Bar street
Butler James, fruiterer, Green lane
Butler Mary, butcher, 33 High st
Butler William, butcher, Butcher's row
Buttler Thomas, toy warehouse, Butcher's row
Bygrave Edward, butcher, Church lane
Caporn William, brazier and tinman, 49 North Bar street
Carpenter Samuel, locksmith, Calthorpe lane
Carter Samuel, china and glass warehouse, 52 High street
Cave Charles and George, coal merchants, barge owners, and carrying agents to the Great Western Railway Co., Castle wharf
Cave John, boot and shoe maker, 67 Bridge street
Cave Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 29 Parson's street
Chard William, corn dealer, 2 Market pl
Checley Hartin, farmer, Wykham farm, Wykham
Cheney John, printer, Butcher's row
Chester P., brick, tile, pipe, &c., manufacturer, clay works, Neithrop
Chesterman S., surgeon, 40 South Bar st
Claridge Alfred, stone mason, Broad st
Claridge Charles, builder and contractor, 40 High street

Claridge Jane, wine and spirit merchant, 94 High street
Clarke and Hartell, straw bonnet makers, 22 High street
Clarke Johanna and Emma, milliners, 74 High street
Clarke William, cowkeeper, Neithrop
Cluff William, shopkeeper, Grimsbury
Cockerell and Miles, ironmongers, 16 Market place
Cockerill Margaret, blacking manufacturer, North Bar street
Coleman William (exors. of), grocers, Parson's street
Collett William, upholsterer, 7 Horse fair
Cooper Samuel, coal merchant, Railway station
Cooper W. R., gas engineer, Grimsbury
Corke William and Co., tailors, 6 and 69 High street
Cottam George, plumber, &c., 28 High st
Cotterell W. J., greengrocer, 29 Fish st
Count and Abbott, drapers, 8 and 9 Parson's street
Cowper Henry. draper, 2 High street
Cox Abraham, draper, 9 and 10 Market pl
Coy Thomas, wheelwright, Fish street
Craddock George, shoemaker, 38 Parson's street
Crosby George, brewer, 64 Fish st
Cubitt, Wilson, and Randall, mohair and plush manufacturers, Horse fair
Curtis Olivia, *Windmill*, North Bar st
Dalby and Son, timber, slate, and coal merchants, 1 Bridge st
Dale Thomas, plasterer, Neithrop
Danby and Caless, auctioneers, house and estate agents, and appraisers, 13 Market pl
Davis John and Thomas, builders, timber and slate merchants, 56 Bridge street
Dawes Thomas William, baker, Calthorpe lane
Denchfield William, farmer, Easington
Dickason William, tailor and draper, 1 High street
Dixon Daniel, town crier, 7 Town Hall buildings
Dixon Thomas, shoemaker, Church lane
Doeg David, tobacconist, Parson's street
Douglas William T., surgeon, Market pl
Draper Thomas, solicitor, &c., 25 High st
Drinkwater John, *White Lion Hotel and Posting House*, High street
Drury, young ladies' school, The Green
Drury, glass warehouse, 50 Parson's st
Dumbleton John, harness maker, 44 Cherwell street
Dumbleton Thomas, saddler, Neithrop
Dumbleton W, J., shoemaker, 11 Parson's street
Durran Ann, watchmaker, 91 High st
Durran E. H., watchmaker, 36 Market pl
Eaglestone Joseph, commercial traveller, South place, Grimsbury
Eaglestone Thomas, tailor, 65 Fish street
Eaves Levi, tobacconist, 2 Fish street
Enmunds Richard, ironmonger, and seed and hop merchant, 35 Bridge street
Edwards James, butcher, 3 Town Hall buildings
Edwards William Falkner, *Elephant and Castle*, Railway station
Electric and International Telegraph Co., Central Corn Exchange
Elliott John, *Wheatsheaf*, 68 Fish street
Elliott M. L., professor of music, Horse fr
Emery John, butcher, Church lane
Enock John, plumber and painter, Castle street
Fairbrother William, draper, 11 Market place
Falkner David, tailor and outfitter, 10 High st
Falkner Richard, chemist, 12 Market pl
Field Robert, miller and corn merchant, Grimsbury mill
Flowers John, butcher, 45 Bridge street
Flowers Henry, butcher, 20 High street
Fortescue John, solicitor, &c., High st
Fortnum, John, coal merchant, Lower Cherwell street
Fowler Charles, hair dresser, 4 Town Hall buildings
Fowler Thomas, auctioneer and estate agents, High street
Fox Joseph, carpenter, Neithrop
Fox Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 27 Parson's street
Francillon Francis, solicitor, Neithrop
Franklin William, tailor, Neithrop
French Daniel, baker, Grimsbury.
Gardner John, *George and Dragon*, Horse fair
Garrett Sarah (Mrs.), grocer, 33 Horse fair
Garrett Thomas, town surveyor, Neithrop
Gas Works (W. R. Cooper, resident manager), Grimsbury
Gazey Eden, wine and spirit merchant, Calthorpe lane
Gazey William, wine and spirit merchant, 5 and 6 Parson's street
Gibbard James, cowkeeper, Grimsbury
Gibbs George, bucher, Church lane
Gibbs Robert, fishmonger, 46 Parson's st
Gibbs Samuel, beer retailer, Neithrop
Gibbs William, beer retailer, Parson's st
Gilkes William Preedy, chemist and druggist, 18 High street
Glanvill William, carpenter, Oxford rd
Golby James, farmer, Neithrop fields
Golby Joseph, cork manufacturer, Church lane

Golby Thomas, coal merchant, Railway station
Golby Thomas, coal merchant and carrying agent to the London and North-Western Railway Co., Bridge street
Goode John, market gardener, Neithrop
Gould David, carver and gilder, 53 High street
Grant Charles, ironmonger, 28 Parson's st
Grant George, ironmonger, Parson's st
Grant Lydia (Mrs.), young ladies' school, North Bar street
Grant Wm. Richard, chemist and druggist, 90 High st
Graves Joseph, linen and woollen draper, 4 Parson's street
Greatrex Christopher, fellmonger, Neithrop
Green John, plasterer, Broad street
Green Samuel, butcher and beer retailer, 53 Bridge street
Green William, ironmonger, 61 High st
Greenway John, greengrocer, Bridge st
Griffin John, physician, South Bar st
Griffin William Henry, surgeon, South Bar street
Grimbly James, grocer, High street
Grimbly Richard, surgeon, 12 Horse fair
Grisold Richard, maltster, Neithrop
Gunn Samuel, beer retailer, Castle st
Hackett Henry, carpenter, Castle street
Hadland John, *Woolstapler*, Horse fair
Hall Esther, (Mrs.), greengrocer, Church lane
Hall James, auctioneer and upholsterer, 32 High street
Hall William, baker, Church lane
Hands Frances Ann, *Horse and Jockey*, West Bar street
Hankinson Thomas, pork butcher, 92 High street
Hanson Francis, beer retailer, Mill lane
Harlock John, linen draper, Parson's st
Harman and Bryden, brewers, North Bar street
Harman John Nixon, maltster, St. John's road
Harris George, coach builder, South Bar st
Harrison Brothers, wholesale druggists, 53 Parson's street
Harrison John James, auctioneer and appraiser, 61 Parson's street
Hart Frederick, upholsterer and cabinet maker, Church lane
Hart John, boot and shoe maker, 77 High street
Hart John, hat and cap maker, 8 Market place
Hartley E. J., bookseller, &c., 57 High st
Hartley William, baker, 52 Bridge st
Hartley William, commercial academy, Horse fair
Hathaway Bryan, poulterer, 70 Fish st
Hawkes Samuel, cowkeeper, Grimsbury
Hawkins George, wheelwright, 40 Cherwell street
Hawkins Mary, confectioner, 48 Bridge st
Hayward John, hair dresser and perfumer, 19 High street
Hayward William, coach maker, Fish st
Heel Richard Thomas, musical instrument warehouse, 28 High street
Heming William Walter, solicitor and perpetual commissioner in all the courts, High street
Herbert Henry and Mary (Miss), *Reindeer*, Parson's street
Herbert George, photographic artist, Horse fair
Herbert John, joiner, Castle street
Herbert William, refreshment rooms, 69 Fish street
Heritage William, beer retailer, North Bar street
Hicks Joseph, linen draper, High street and 14 Market place
Hill John and Co., plush and horse clothing manufacturers, 16 North Bar street
Hitchcock Marmaduke George, *Old George*, Bridge st
Hitchcock Mary (Mrs.), *Jolly Weavers*, 22 South Bar street
Hobbs Francis, beer retailer, Britannia rd
Hobley Francis, plasterer and slater, 20 Castle street
Hobley John, *Duke of Welling on*, Neithrop
Hobley William, farmer, Neithrop
Hobley William, plumber and house decorator, 23 High street
Holloway Edward, cabinet maker, &c., 12 South Bar street
Holloway Jane (Mrs.), dressmaker, 14 Horse fair
Hopcraft Alfred, ale and porter brewer, and wine and spiret merchant (George Crosby, agent), 64 Fish street
Horticultural and Florticultural Society (Stone and Hartley, secretaries), High street
Huckerby Thomas, farm bailiff to William Chamberlain, Esq., Hardwick
Hudson Robert, paper hanger, 5 Lower Cherwell street
Huggins Samuel, baker, Bridge street
Hughes, John, brick maker, Broughton rd
Humfrey Raphael Collins, wine and spirit merchant, 14 Parson's st
Humphris Samuel, corn and flour factor, 60 High street
Humphriss George, grocer, North Bar st
Hunt and Edmunds, ale and porter brewers, and importers of wines and spirits, Bridge street
Hunt and Edmunds, maltstors, Fish st

Hurlston William Page, *White Hart*, 27 Bridge street
Hutchings James, artist, 34 High street
Hutchings James, basket maker, Castle st
Hutchings Jantha, milliner, 34 High st
Hyde William, chandler's shop, 37 Fish st
Izzard John, slater, Calthorpe lane
Jackman George, chandler's shop, 13 Cherwell street
Jarvis Joseph, brazier and tin plate worker, 55 Parson's street
Jarvis Thomas, printer, Church lane
Jelfs William, *Crown*, and butcher, Neithrop
Jenkins William, *Crown*, and livery stables, 18 Bridge street
Jennings Joseph, chandler's shop, Mill ln
Johnson William and Stephen John, tanners and curriers, &c., North Bar st
Jones John, bell hanger, Calthorpe lane
Judge and Wilson, solicitors, clerks to the county magistrates and commissioners in all the courts, 62 High st
Judge Rschard, grocer, 14 High street
Kamish John, refreshment rooms, 19 Bridge street
Kennedy George, shopkeeper, Grimsbury
Kennedy Sarah (Mrs.), milliner and dressmaker, 37 Parson's street
Kilby John, solicitor, perpetual commissioner in all the courts, and solicitor in bankruptcy, High street
Kilby Robert, farmer, Grimsbury
Kimberley Albert, builder, &c., Britannia road
Kimberly Joseph Harmer, beer retailer, Grimsbury
Kimberley William, dealer in old clothes, Church lane
Kingerlee Thomas, glass cutter, Butcher's row
Knibb Ann (Mrs.), *Waggon and Horses*, Butcher's row
Lake William, tailor and draper, Horse fr
Lamb John, confectioner, Parson's street
Lampit Charles, millwright, ironfounder, and machinist, Neithrop
Lamprey J. B., barge owner
Lawley Sarah (Mrs.), coffee and chop house, Butcher's row
Line Mary Ann (Mrs.), *Unicorn*, 20 Market pl
Lines William, *Fox*, 1 Market place
London and County Bank (Richard Havers, Esq., manager), High street; draw on head office, London
Looker John Billingsley, solicitor, Horse fair
Lovell John, tailor, Bridge street
Lovell Thomas, butcher, South Bar st
Loxley William Clement, linen draper, 87 High st
Luker Harriet (Mrs.), chandler's shop, 9 Oxford road
Lumbert Joseph, tailor and draper, 56 High street
M'Keevor William, rag merchant and coal dealer, Lower Cherwell street
Macklin George, baker and mealman, 2 Town Hall buildings
Mallalieu James, beer retailer, Windsor ts
Malsbury John, pawnbroker, 15, Parson's street
Malsbury Joseph, grocer and provision dealer, 49, Parsons street
Mander R. & C., coal merchants, Great Western Railway station
Mander Caleb, confectioner, Bridge street
Mander John, beer retailer, Crouch street
Mander Robert, statuary and mason, 70, Bridge street
Mander Thomas, hat and cap maker, 32, Market place
Mander Thomas, Sun, 49, Broad street
Mander William, beer retailer, Church lane
Marsh John Hill, currier, 8, North Bar st.
Martin Emma, Berlin repository, 7, North Bar street
Mascord Joseph, dealer in seeds, hops and agricultural implements, 58, Parson's st.
Mawle John, ironmonger, 57, Parson's st.
Meade John, shoeing and blacksmith, Neithrop
Mechanics' Institution, Church passage
Merry Francis, baker, Castle street
Merry John Lee, maltster, Lower Cherwell street
Miles John, wheelwright, 69½, Fish street
Miles John Albert, coach maker and wheelwright, 45, South Bar street
Miller Richard, clothier, &c., 13 and 61, Parson's street
Mold Thomas, dining rooms, 33, Market pl.
Mold William Thomas, market gardener, Neithrop
Moss Thomas, carpenter, 7, Broad street
Mulligan Miss Margaret, stay maker, 44, High street
Munton & Stocton, solicitors, 38, High st.
Munton Wm., solicitor, &c., 38, High street
Muscott Samuel, mealman, Great-tchure
Nasby Thomas, tobacconist, Church lane
Nason Henry, saddler, 52, Broad street
Neale Ellen, chandler's shop, Calthorpe lane
Neale William, barge owner
Neatham Elizabeth, milliner, 17, South Bar street
Neighbour Charles, barge owner, brick and tile merchant, and agent to the Oxford Canal Company, Old wharf
Newman Richard, cowkeeper and dairyman, Walford cottage, Factory street
Nichols John, coachmaker, Bridge street

Newton James, gardener and seedsman, Neithrop
Norton James, cabinet maker, 15, North Bar street
Orchard T. & S., builders, Grimsbury
Orchard T. & S., coal merchants, London and North Western Railway station
Osborne Joseph, hop and spirit merchant, Horsefair
Oxford Canal Company, Old wharf
Page Charles & Son, Flying Horse commercial hotel, and wine, spirit, corn, hop, coal and seed merchants, Parson's street
Page & Margetts, milliners and dressmakers, 5, North Bar street
Page Sarah & Charlotte, dressmakers, 11, Crouch street
Page Charles Nasby, veterinary surgeon, 47, The Green
Page John, hairdresser, perfumer and toy warehouse, 15, High street
Page Richard, perfumer and hairdresser, 80, High street
Page Thomas, wine and spirit merchant, Horse fair
Pain Thomas, solicitor and coroner for the borough of Banbury, 37 & 38, Bridge st.
Pargeter John, beer retailer, Grimsbury
Partleton George, professor of dancing, Queen street, Neithrop
Payne Richard, hair dresser, 46, Bridge st.
Payne Thomas, jeweller and watchmaker, High street
Pemberton Clarence, surgeon, 27, Horse fair
Perry Peter James, nursery and seedsman, florist and horticultural builder, 73, High street, and at Oxford road
Pettit Charles, draper, 21, Market place
Phillip Michael, clock and watchmaker, Church lane
Pidgeon Daniel, engineer, West Bar street
Pinfold James, Catherine Wheel, Bridge street
Pole Sheldon, haberdasher, Church lane
Potter & Painter, linen and woollen drapers, 8, High street
Pottinger William, tobacconist, 51, Bridge street
Potts William & Son, printers, booksellers, stationers, music sellers and proprietors and publishers of the 'Banbury Guardian,' 51, Parson's street
Poulton & Abbott, upholsterers and cabinet makers, Church lane
Powell Elizabeth, dining rooms, 93 High st
Pratt Mrs., farmer
Prescott John W., cabinet maker, 21, Bridge street
Prince James, wood carver and gilder, North Bar street
Railton Edward, leather cutter, 13, High street
Railton Thomas, saddlers' ironmonger and leather seller, 54, High street
Rainbow Jonas, hairdresser and perfumer, 6, Town hall buildings
Randle Eliza, Swan inn, South Bar street
Rathbone Thomas, butcher, 85, High street
Reed Thomas, beer retailer, Castle street
Reynolds Samuel, tailor, 30, Cherwell st.
Richardson Mary Ann, registry office for servants, 7, Parson's street
Richardson William, boot and shoemaker, 7, Parson's street
Riley John, millwright, Neithrop
Riley Thomas, beer retailer, 50, Bridge st.
Robins James, confectioner, Parson's st.
Robinson John, trunk and box maker, 59, Fish street
Robinson William, beer retailer, 17, Fish street
Rolls & Pellatt, solicitors, 35, High street
Rolls Richard Henry, solicitor, clerk of the peace for the borough, clerk to the Finford bridge and Banbury turnpike roads, and perpetual commissioner in all the courts, 35, High street
Rowles William, dyer, 12, North Bar street
Rusher John Golby, bookseller, printer, stationer, bookbinder, &c., 31, Market place
Rusher William, actuary at Savings bank, High street
Rusher William, stamp distributor, High st.
Rye Arthur Brisley, surgeon, West Bar st.
Rymill & Sons, butchers, 1, Butcher's row
Salmon James, shoemaker, Neithrop
Samuelson & Co., agricultural engineers, founders and machinists, Britannia works, Fish street
Sanders Edward, beer retailer, and coal and salt merchant, Mill lane
Sanders William, coal merchant, and barge owner, 44, Bridge street
Sansbury James, baker, 25, South Bar st.
Sansbury Thomas, shoeing and blacksmith, Factory street
Scarcebrook John, saddler and harness maker, 22, Bridge street
Scarcebrook Joseph, rope and twine maker, Neithop
Sharpe Ann, plumber, Calthorpe lane
Shayler G. M., house decorator, 10, Oxford road
Shayler Joseph, fancy repository, 35, High street
Shepherd Joseph, baker, 42, Market place
Shepherd Richard Thomas, baker, North Bar street
Shilson William, wool stapler, Neithrop
Simms James, miscellaneous dealer, 39, Broad street

Simmons George, baker, 16, South Bar st.
Smart Richard, baker, 21, South Bar street
Smith Charles, baker, Neithrop
Smith Elijah, wheelwright, Newland road
Smith James, carpenter, The Green
Southam Thomas, farmer, Neithercote
Spiers Edward, Coach and Horses, 4, Butcher's row
Staley & Co., millers and corn dealers Banbury mills
Stanley Alfred, baker, 7, Fish street
Stanley Richard, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Parson's street
Stevenson Thos., grocer and provision merchant, 34, Bridge street
Stevens & Herrieff, grocers, 4, High street
Stevens Robert, grocer and provision merchant, 88, High street
Stevens Thomas, Weavers' Arms, South Bar street
Stone & Hartley, booksellers, stationers, bookbinders, printers, music sellers, library and reading rooms, 57, High st.
Strange William, jeweller, 19, Market place
Strange William, jun., linendraper, 76, High street
Stutterd Mrs. E., wholesale woollen draper and trimming warehouse, 59, High st.
Swain Miss Ann, milliner, 39, South Bar street
Tanner Philip, linen and woollen draper, 63, High street
Tanner Richard, White Horse commercial hotel and posting house, ale and porter brewer, and wine and spirit merchant, High street
Taplin John Ashley, printer, 36, Parson's street
Taylor Charles, cooper, 26, High street
Taylor Mrs. Lucy, registry office for servants, 31, Parson's street
Taylor Robert, tailor and draper, 21, Parson's street
Taylor Thomas, saddler and harness maker, 15, Market place
Tearle Levi, baker, 51, Broad street
Tearle Levi, confectioner, 78, High street
Thomas Ann, cutler, 24, Parson's street
Thomas T. C., cutler, 16, High street
Thomas W. G., cutler, 20, Bridge street
Thompson & Mousir, hosiers, 40, Market place
Thompson J. C., pork butcher, 30, Parson's street
Thorne William B., dyer, 16, Castle street
Thorpe & Burbidge, coal merchants, Railway station
Tooley John, beer retailer, Broad street
Tredwell Thomas, Red Lion tap, Fish st.
Trevor John, Leathern Bottle, 40, Bridge street
Trew George, coffee house, 57, Bridge st.
Turner Thomas, fishmonger, 39, Bridge st.
Turner William, saddler, 16, Parson's st.
Tustain Martha, dressmaker, Factory st.
Varney Richard, baker, Neithrop
Varney Sarah, baker, North Bar street
Visiting Charitable Society, J. G. Rusher, treasurer, Market place
Wakelin Mrs., farmer, Grimsbury
Wakelin Richard, carter, 60, Bridge street
Walden Edward, shoemaker, Church lane
Walford Charles Collins, grocer, 22, Parson's street
Walford George, bookseller, 72, High st.
Walford Henry, watchmaker, 68, High st.
Walford John, boot and shoemaker, Neithrop
Walford Wm., cabinet maker, 11, Horsefair
Walker & Son, plush, &c., North Bar st.
Walker John, Star, 67, High street
Walker William, Three Pigeons, North Bar street
Wall Ebenezer & Thomas, rope and twine makers, Neithrop
Wall Thomas, mat and matting manufacturer, Grimsbury
Ward Henry, barge owner
Ward Henry, coal merchant and maltster, Old wharf
Ward Henry, malster, Lower Cherwell st.
Washbrook George, market gardener, Neithrop
Waters Thomas, chiropodist, Broad street
Watkins T. J., gun maker, 75, High street
Watson George, shoemaker, High street
Watson James, shoemaker, Broad street
Watts Elizabeth, ladies' school, North Bar street
Watts Thomas, officer of inland revenue and inspector of corn returns, Castle st.
Wells Thomas, musical instrument warehouse, 54, Parson's street
Welshman W. H., commercial traveller, South place
Whadcoat William, superintendent of county police, Police station, Broad street
Wheeler Caroline, corn dealer, North Bar street
Wheeler James, beer retailer, 5, Fish street
Wheeler William, bookbinder, 65, Bridge street
Wilkins William, brickmaker, Grimsbury
Wilkins Wm., builder and timber mer- 40, Bond street
Williams Henry, confectioner, South Bar street
Williams William, butcher, 26, Parson's st.
Wise Ann, baker, &c., 34, Parson's street
Wise Robert Stanton, physician, 24, High street
Wodhull William, gardener, North Bar street
Wood George, fishmonger, 2, Horse fair

Wyatt George, nursery and seedsman, 5, Market place

Wyatt Thomas Henry, wine and spirit merchant, Corn Exchange passage

BARFORD ST. MICHAEL

Is a parish and village, 2 miles from Deddington, on the road to Chipping Norton, from which place it is distant 8 miles, and 5½ from Banbury, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Banbury, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Michael, which is situated on an eminence, is of the 14th century: it consists of nave, chancel, south aisle, with low embattled tower. The living is a rectory, annual value £70, with residence, in the gift of Charles Hall, Esq.

The Baptists and the Wesleyan Reformers have each a chapel here. There is a mixed day school which is held in a room at the rectory. It is said a small castle formerly stood close to the church. There are charities amounting to £25 per annum for the poor.

The population in 1861 was 332; the acreage is 1,078. The soil rests on the oolite rock; the land arable and pasture. The chief crops are barley, wheat and turnips. Charles Hall, Esq., (who is lord of the manor), William Hitchcocks, Esq., Brasenose College, Oxford, and Mrs. Tims are the principal landowners.

Letters arrive through Deddington at 9 a.m.

Aldridge Catherine, red pottery maker
Austin Elizabeth, farmer and grazier
Bates Henry, carpenter and wheelwright
Drew William, carrier and shopkeeper
Hall Richard, farmer and grazier
Harris John, farmer
Harris William, landowner and farmer
Hiorns John, landowner and farmer
Ledbrook William, farmer and grazier
Margetts Richd., carpenter & wheelwright
Margetts Wm., carpenter & wheelwright
Murrey Joseph, shopkeeper and mason
Plum J., blacksmith
Robins George, landowner
Tims Susannah, farmer and grazier
Tustin Anthony, shoemaker
Tustin Samuel, skin dealer
Wells Nathan, shoemaker
Woolgrove Amos and William, millers, bakers and grocers

BECKLEY

Is a parish, 52 miles from London, and 4¾ from Oxford railway station, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure; it has nave, chancel, north and south aisle, and tower. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £96, with residence, in the gift of Mrs. G. L. Cooke, and held by the Rev. George Theophilus Cooke, B.D., Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 749; acreage (including the hamlets of Horton and Studley), 4,370.

STUDLEY is a hamlet, in the parish of Beckley, hundred of Bullington, and union of Headington, 6½ miles north-east-by-east from Oxford.

The population in 1861 (including Horton) was 347.

HORTON is a hamlet, 6 miles north-east from Oxford.

Letters through Oxford.

BECKLEY.

Cooke Rev. George Theophilus, B.D.

Badger Edward, farmer
Cannon Joseph Sims, farmer
Chapman Henry, farmer, Upper park farm
Child William, farmer
Field John, Abingdon Arms
Hall Tredwell, farmer
Higgs John, poulterer
Langston George, carrier
Langston Thomas, baker
Newell James, wheelwright
Newell John, blacksmith
Parrott William D., farmer
Turner Thomas, New inn
Whitehead James, shoemaker

STUDLEY.

Croke John, Esq., The Priory

Coates John, baker
Cox James, farmer, White Cross green
Frost John, timber merchant
Green George, wheelwright
Harris Joseph, farmer
Hillsden Joseph, blacksmith
Lever John and Henry, farmers
Mears John, farmer

HORTON.

Budd Thomas, farmer
Bulford Thomas, farmer
Coates Mary, farmer
Coates Robert, farmer
Coles Benjamin, farmer
Steele Thomas, farmer

Letters through Oxford.

BEGBROOK

Is a parish and village, 2½ miles from Woodstock, 5 from Oxford, and 63 west from London; it is in the hundred of Wootton, Woodstock union, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Michael is an ancient edifice, with a low tower, and was partly repaired in 1846; it presents specimens of different styles of architecture, amongst which the round-headed Saxon chancel arch, arched doorways and windows, deserve mention; the windows are ornamented with stained glass. In the churchyard there is an ancient cross. The living is a rectory, value £170, with residence. Sir Henry William Dashwood presents the living for three turns, and Brasenose College for the fourth. There is a Parochial school, supported by subscription. Sir Henry W. Dashwood is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 104; the acreage is 623.

Letters from Oxford through Kidlington.

Steel Mrs.

Fathers Thomas, stonemason
Hattin Thomas, farmer
Hughes John, farmer
Savins Charles, Sun inn
Walker Mrs., farmer

BENSINGTON

(Called Benson) is a large village and parish, situated on the banks of the Thames, partly in the hundred of Ewelme and partly in the hundred of Dorchester, union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford, 12 miles from Oxford, 14½ from Reading, 5 from the Great Western Railway station at Wallingford, 11 from Henley, 2 from Wallingford, and 46 from London.

The church of St. Helen is of great antiquity; it is of the Pointed Gothic style, with aisles, separated from the nave 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 body of the church. The register dates from 1596. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £220, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 1,157; the acreage, including Fyfield, is 2,922.

FYFIELD, or Fifield, near Wallingford, is a small hamlet, near the river Thames, in the union of Wallingford, and parish of Bensington, 2½ miles from Wallingford. Here is a very ancient manor house, which has been modernised, and is supposed to have been formerly a strong fortress; the walls are of immense thickness. Robert Aldworth Newton, Esq., lord of the manor, holds in his own right the offices of constable, assessor, and surveyor.

The population in 1861 was 12.

PRESTON CROWMARSH is a small hamlet of Bensington, beautifully situated on the banks of the Thames.

Letters arrive from Wallingford at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m.

CARRIERS.—Joseph Webb, to Abingdon, Monday; to Oxford, Wednesday and Saturday; James Bond, to Reading, Monday and Friday; to Oxford, Wednesday and Saturday.

Field Thomas Edward, Esq., Paddock ho.
Powell John, Esq.
Powell Richard, Esq.
Robinson Rev. —

Atkins James, Castle
Bailey Charles & James, bakers & grocers
Bailey Albert, coach builder
Bird Joseph, grocer, &c.
Bosher John, baker
Brooker William, butcher
Burgis John, grocer and tallow chandler
Clarke William, coal merchant and corn factor
Coles Thomas, linendraper
Cook William James, Three Horseshoes
Corsellis Nicholas Cæsar, surgeon
Dearlove J., White Hart
Frampton John, farmer
Gardner Thomas, farmer
Glanville Edward, Crown, and builder
Goodey William, boot and shoemaker
Horn Josiah, boot and shoemaker
Hutchings R., baker
Hutchings William, farmer
Lane James, boot and shoemaker
Lay Thomas, farmer
Munday Henry, saddler
Newton William, farmer, Gould's grove
Parks John, carpenter and builder
Pearce Richard, boot and shoemaker
Polley Charles, dairyman
Powell Richard, farmer
Saywell Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Strainge William, butcher
Wadsworth Frederick, blacksmith, and Sun inn
Warner William, harness maker
Watkins John, grocer, &c.
West James, hairdresser and grocer
West John, plumber and glazier
Whichello Richard, butcher

FYFIELD.

Newton Robert Aldworth, Esq., Fyfield house

Letters through Wallingford.

PRESTON CROWMARSH.

Argyle Charles, basket maker
Littleboy William and Thomas Graham, millers
Garratt Richard, Swan
Newton William, farmer

Letters through Wallingford.

BERRICK SALOME

Is a parish and village, 4 miles from Wallingford, 7 from Wallingford Road station, 5 from Watlington, 3 from Chalgrove, and 48 from London, in the hundred of Ewelme, union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford.

The church is an ancient stone structure in good repair, in the Norman style of architecture, with nave, chancel, and transept. The living is a chapelry, annexed to Chalgrove, joint annual value £375, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church. Michael Blount, Esq., is lord of the manor. There are some small charities.

The population in 1861 was 141; the acreage is 678; the land is arable, with gravel substrata.

Letters through Wallingford. The nearest money-order office is at Bensington.

Belcher Mrs. E. A.

Belcher Benjamin, farmer
Belcher Frederick, farmer
Gale Joseph, wheelwright
Gale William, farmer
Hutchings John, farmer

Weller Miss Mary

Jacobs John, shopkeeper
Langston Mr., dog merchant
Weller Frederick, farmer
Weller Jonathan, farmer
Weller Thomas, farmer, Roke farm

BICESTER.

BICESTER is a market town and parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford, and includes the townships of MARKET END and KING'S END; it is situated on the eastern border of the county and on the bank of a small stream called the Ray, falling into the Cherwell at Islip. The air is healthy and the water pure, and to the use of it is attributed the celebrity the town has obtained for its excellent ale. It is situated on the old mail coach road from Birmingham and Leamington to London, from which it is distant 54½ miles, 13 north-east from Oxford, 15 south-east from Banbury, 17 north-west from Aylesbury, and 10 south-west from Buckingham.

The church of St. Edburg is a spacious and handsome edifice, originally Norman and cruciform, with a central tower, now destroyed, and aisles added, the south about the thirteenth, the north in the fourteenth, and the western tower and north porch in the fifteenth century. The style of architecture is principally Early English, of the Decorated style, with Norman arches in transepts; the ancient Norman string course can still be traced outside as well as inside the church. It has been restored a few years ago, at an expense of £3,500. There are many good monuments; amongst others one of stained glass in the chancel window, representing the Ascension, to the memory of Sir E. P. Turner, lord of the manor of Market End, presented by Mrs. Fryer, his daughter; and another in one of the north aisle windows to Major Lewis Coker, lord of the manor of King's End, who was accidentally drowned in 1858. A new Cemetery was opened in 1861; it is on the south side of the town, and in direct communication with the churchyard; a neat chapel has been erected for the use of Nonconformists. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Turner family, annual value £300, with residence.

There are also a Wesleyan Methodist chapel, situated in Sheep street, a neat building, erected by subscription—a Sunday school is connected with it; an Independent chapel, erected A.D. 1729, in Chapel street, a substantial, commodious building, capable of seating 400 persons; the celebrated Colonel Gardiner was an attendant at the service of this chapel; the table which he used is still preserved; the Rev. John Richards is the minister; a chapel in connection with the United Free Methodists was erected in Sheep street in 1863.

Bicester, anciently called Burin-ceastre, softened by time to the former, is supposed to have been founded in the seventh century. The etymology of its name is uncertain; antiquarians differ in their opinions. By many it is conjectured to derive its name from Birinus, the Saxon canonised prelate and supposed founder (in whose time it had been a frontier garrison), and may possibly have been built by his advice from the ruins of Alcester, which was a fortified city, made a Roman station of considerable note by Aulus Plautius, the consul: the site is on the left side of the Bicester and Oxford road, three miles from the former, and now called Wendlebury Meadows. Tanner, in his "Notitia," says, "Gilbert Bassett, Baron of Heddington, built a monastery here in 1182, for a Prior and eleven Black Canons, to the honour of St. Mary and St. Edburg, the holy nun of Aylesbury." The town 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. In the Market place formerly stood the Town hall, and shambles, erected in 1622, but destroyed by a riotous assemblage of townspeople in 1826.

The chief business of the inhabitants arises from their well-attended market and cattle fairs. Fairs are held here on the first Friday in Easter week, first Friday in June, August 5th and 6th, Friday before and first and second Friday after the 11th of October, and on Friday after December 11th. The market is held on Friday, and a cattle market on the first Friday in every month, which is generally well attended.

The management of the town is vested in two local boards, one for each township, both having a separate jurisdiction; that for King's End was formed in 1858, and that for Market End in 1862. Each township maintains its own poor and its separate highways, elects its own overseers, guardians, and churchwardens, but are still united as one ecclesiastical parish, King's End having from time immemorial paid one-fifth of the amount necessary for repairs of the church; many of the charities are also kept separate.

The mansion of the Coker family is a handsome modern building, now occupied by Captain Style, erected on the site of the ancient manor house called Nonnes Place, in King's End, purchased by an ancestor of the present owner.

Market End is a bailiwick, consisting of the 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; the lordship of the manor is thus vested in all those persons who become purchasers under the original lease.

The Bicester Union Workhouse was opened in October, 1836, and stands outside the town, between the Middleton and Caversfield roads; it is a large and commodious stone building, capable of accommodating 320 persons. The union contains an area of 103 square miles, and comprises the following places:—Ambrosden, Ardley, Arncott, Bainton, Bicester, (King's End), Bicester (Market End), Blackthorn, Bletchington, Boarstall (Bucks), Bucknell, Caversfield, Charlton-upon-Otmoor, Chesterton, Cottisford, Fencott and Murcott, Fewcott, Fringford, Fritwell, Goddington, Hardwick, Hethe, Islip, Kirtlington, Launton, Lower Heyford, Merton, Middleton Stoney, Newton Purcell, Noke, Oddington, Piddington, Shelswell, Somerton, Souldern, Stoke Lyne, Stratton Audley, Tusmore, Upper Heyford, Wendlebury, and Weston-on-the-Green; the Rev. J. W. Watts is the chaplain.

The Town Stock is a fund arising out of the rents of certain lands and tenements left by will of very ancient date, for the relief of decayed tradesmen; the feoffees are Captain Style, J. H. B. Churchill, George Tubb, W. D. Cole, Jonas Paxton, R. Bathe, W. Hitchman, and W. Coleman.

The Benevolent Society provides articles of clothing, &c., for poor women in childbed. 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 which there are the Visiting Society, the Provident Society, and the Dorcas Society (in connection with the Independent chapel), for supplying the poor with articles of clothing, soup, coals, &c.

The National schools were erected in 1858 for boys and girls, and are capable of accommodating 400 children; the cost of these schools, with the master's house adjoining, was nearly £2,000, £800 of which was granted by Government, and the remainder was raised by voluntary contributions; they are very handsome, built of native stone and faced with Bath stone, and fitted with every modern convenience; the architecture is Early English. They were built through the exertions of Mr. Charles Fowler, a tenant farmer, residing in King's End, aided by the vicar of the parish; prior to this the vestry room of the church was used for the purpose of education. The schools are under the management of a committee, annually elected by the subscribers; Mr. C. Fowler is honorary secretary.

There are Sunday schools in connection with the Church and the Independent chapel, established about the year 1794, through the perseverance of Mr. James Jones, an inhabitant of the town.

An Agricultural and Horticultural Society was established in 1859, which has been very successful—numbering upwards of 300 members, the largest number of any in the county—and has already been of great service in the district.

Petty sessions for the hundred of Ploughley are held at the clerk's office every Friday. A County Court house is now about being erected in Sheep street. The court is held monthly; the following is a list of the parishes within its jurisdiction:—Ambrosden, Ardley, Arncott, Bainton, Bicester (Market End), Bicester (King's End), Blackthorn, Bletchington, Boarstall, Bucknell, Caversfield, Charlton-upon-Otmoor, Chesterton, Cottisford, Fencott, Fewcott, Fringford, Fritwell, Goddington, Grendon Underwood, Hardwick, Hethe, Heyford (Lower), Heyford (Upper), Islip, Kirtlington, Launton, Ludgershall, Marsh Gibbon, Merton, Middleton Stoney, Moorcot, Newton Morrell, Newton Purcell, Noke, Oddington, Piddington, Shelswell, Somerton, Souldern, Stoke Lyne, Stratton Audley, Tusmore, Wendlebury, and Weston-on-the-Green.

There are public libraries and news-rooms at E. Smith and Son's, and Hewiett's.

Bicester owes much of its prosperity at the present day to the hunt, for which the country around is well adapted: it was established about 60 years since by J. Ward, Esq., who built Swift's House, now the residence of Sir Henry Peyton, Bart. The railway from Oxford to Bletchley passes through here, and there is a neat station at the bottom of the London road.

The population in 1861 was 2,711 Market End, and 338 King's End; total, 3,049: the acreage is 2,580.

Post Office.—Miss Mary Ann Edlin Johnson, postmistress.—The London and North mails arrive at 5.20 a.m.; the London day mail leaves at 9.30 a.m. and arrives at 11.20 a.m.; a mail also leaves for Oxford at 11.5 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.; a morning bag from Oxford arrives at 9.40 a.m. Letters may be posted for Aylesbury, Banbury, Buckingham, Bletchley, Winslow, London, and places beyond, till 9.30 a.m.; for Oxford and the West of England till 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; for Banbury, Buckingham, Bletchley, Winslow and North of England, Ireland and Scotland till 7.15 p.m.; for Aylesbury, Bletchley, Banbury, Buckingham, London, Winslow and all London through and North letters, till 8 p.m.; on Sunday, London and all parts till 5 p.m. No night dispatch to London on Saturdays.

Public Establishments:

Local Board of Health for the Township of Bicester (King's End) (meet the first Monday in the month, at the office of F. H. Lindsey).

Local Board of Health for the Township of Bicester (Market End) (meet at the Clerk's office on the second Friday in each month).

Bicester Union (day of meeting, Friday, at half-past 10 in the forenoon, at the Union house).

County Court, J. B. Parry, Esq., Q.C., judge; G. W. Stone, registrar; Thomas Sharp, Esq., Northampton, treasurer; Frederick William Baker, Buckingham, high bailiff; Henry Clark, Bicester, deputy bailiff.

Burial Board for the Parish of Bicester. Meetings are held at the office of F. B. Mills, clerk to the board.

Inland Revenue Office, King's Arms hotel.

Gas Works, Aylesbury road, F. H. Lindsey, secretary.

London Friendly Institution, George Hewiett, receiver.

Public Officers:—

Chaplain to the Union, Rev. J. W. Watts, M.A.

Clerk to the Magistrates, Frederick Henry Lindsey, King's end.

Clerk to the Trustees of Turnpike Roads, Francis Burton Mills, Sheep street.

Clerk to the Union, F. H. Lindsey, King's end.

Clerk of the Wool Market, and Superintendent Registrar, Jonas Paxton, Sheep street.

Commissioner of Land, Assessed, Property and Income Taxes, Capt. William Style, R.N.; F. H. Lindsey, clerk.

High Constable of the Ploughley Hundred, Thomas Moulden, Police station.

Inspector of Weights and Measures, Thomas Moulden, Police station.

Registrar of Births and Deaths, Geo. Reynolds, King's end.

Registrar of Marriages for the Bicester Union, Josiah Smith, Market place.

Relieving Officers (Bicester district), George Reynolds; (Bletchington district), James Collingridge, Lower Heyford.

Superintendent of Police, Thomas Moulden.

Surveyor of Taxes, James Allen.

POSTING HOUSES:—

Crown Commercial hotel, Sheep street, Chas. Shillingford.

King's Arms commercial hotel, Market hill, Mrs. Mary Catherine Shepherd.

Baker Mr. Samuel, King's End cottage
Baker Mrs., King's end
Bathe Mr. Robert, Sheep street
Berridge Isaac, Esq., London road
Bett Mrs., King's end
Bird Mrs., King's end
Coggins Mr. Benjamin, Market end
Cole Mrs., Market hill
Cole William Douglas, Esq., Market hill
Coleman William, Esq., Market hill
Collier Rev. W.
Dawson Thomas, Esq., Sheep street
Dickinson Rev. W. H.
Egerton Mr. Thomas, Market end
Foster William, Esq., London road
Hibbert Frederick Drummond, Esq., Bicester hall
Hitchman Mrs., Sheep street
Kirby George, Esq., Sheep street
Lindsey Fredk. Henry, Esq., King's end
Mills Francis Burton, Esq., Sheep street
Paxton Jonas, Esq., Sheep street
Shillingford Mr. Charles, Causeway
Shillingford Mr. Thomas Henry, Sheep street
Stone George William, Esq., Church terrace
Style Capt. Wm., R.N., J.P., Bicester house
Style Rev. Charles Montague, B.D., Bicester house
Taylor Mrs., King's end
Tubb George, Esq., Market place
Tubb Mrs., Market place
Watts Rev. John William, M.A., vicar, Market end
Woodward Mrs., Market hill

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Alley John, shoeing and jobbing smith, Sheep street
Baker S. & J., drapers and tailors, Market hill
Baker Thomas, carpenter, Sheep street
Barrett Robert, rope and sack maker, Sheep street
Bates John, chemist and druggist, Market place
Bellam Alfred, tailor, Church street
Bennett William, baker, Sheep street
Berridge Isaac, solicitor, London road
Berry Emanuel, blacksmith, King's end
Bicester Bank (George Tubb & William Coleman, Esqrs., draw on Messrs. Masterman & Co., London
Biggs Ann, shopkeeper, Sheep street
Bonham Thomas, butcher, Sheep street
Bowerman George, painter, King's end
Bowerman John, builder, King's end
Brackley William, Wheatsheaf, Sheep street
Brown Charles, farmer, Wretchwick
Budd William, Plough, Sheep street
Burrows & Gardner, drapers, Market place

Buswell Joseph, Fox, King's end
Camozzi Eleanor & Son, watchmakers, Market place
Campin John, linendraper, Sheep street
Carthew Eliza, cutler, Market place
Casemore Joseph, shoemaker, Sheep st.
Castle Maria, gunsmith, Causeway
Chamberlain Mary, confectioner, London road
Chaplin & Horne, railway carriers (Chas. Smith, agent) Sheep street
Clarke Richard, plasterer and slater, Market end
Clifton James, White Lion, Sheep street
Coleman Samuel, grocer, &c., Market place
Corner John, gasfitter, Sheep street
Dawson Thomas, surgeon, Sheep street
East Abraham, shoemaker, Causeway
Egerton Thomas, timber dealer, Causeway
Elstone John, day school, London road
Facey William, gardener and seedsman, Market place
Ferguson Elizabeth, ladies' school, King's end
Finch Thomas, grocer and spirit merchant, Market hill
Foster Elizabeth, day school, Causeway
Foster John, coal merchant, London road
Foster William, solicitor, London road
Franklin Charles, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Sheep street
Gas Works (F. H. Lindsey, sec.), Aylesbury road
George Henry, tailor, Sheep street
Gessey William, Bell, Sheep street
Goble James, fruiterer, Market hill
Grant Alfred, ironmonger, Market hill
Grant Mr. —, farmer
Grantham Thomas, pawnbroker, Sheep street
Greenwood Elizabeth, confectioner, Causeway
Greenwood Harry Walker, butcher, Causeway
Greenwood James, shoemaker, Causeway
Grimsley Thomas, builder, &c., Causeway
Grimsley William, builder, Sheep street
Hancock Henry, cooper, Sheep street
Harper Sarah, Angel, Sheep street
Harris George, watchmaker, Sheep street
Harris James, butcher, Market hill
Harris James, corn merchant, Sheep st.
Harris John, farmer, Sheep street
Haylock Robert, Red Lion, Market place
Hazell William, cooper, Market hill
Hedges John, baker, Market end
Heritage Charles, grocer, Market place
Heritage Thos., King's Head, London rd.
Hewiett George, printer, stationer and newsagent, & "Bicester Herald" office, Market place
Hitchman William, draper, &c., Sheep street
Hone George, hairdresser, Market place
Horwood Joseph, nursery and seedsman, Sheep street
Howes Henry, hairdresser, Market place
Hudson John, beer retailer, Sheep street
Hyde George, carrier, Sheep street
Iorns Wm., farmer, Bignell, King's end
Jackson Charles, butcher, Sheep street
Jennings William, veterinary surgeon, Market place
Johnson W. & S. J., tanners and curriers, London road
Jones John William, baker, Sheep street
Kirby George, solicitor, Sheep street
Lamb Ann, china warehouse, Market hill
Lane Richard, confectioner, Market pl.
Layton George, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Market hill
Lindsey F. H., clerk to the union, King's end
Litten James, plumber and glazier, Causeway
Malins William, carrier, Sheep street
Mason John, tea dealer, King's end
Mills F. B. & W. H., solicitors, Sheep st.
Morris Elizabeth, baker, Causeway
Morris William, farmer, Sheep street
Moulden Thomas, superintendent of police, Police station
Murchison Simon, surgeon, King's end
Neville George, draper, Market place
Noble John, saddler, Causeway
Noxon William, tailor, Market end
Painter & Edwards, Crown inn
Painter Mrs., George, Sheep street
Painter Richard, horse dealer, Old Palace yard
Painter Thomas, boarding school, London road
Pallett James, furniture broker, Market place
Palmer William, ironmonger, Sheep st.
Paxton Jonas, auctioneer and land agent, Sheep street
Paxton Thomas, farmer, Langford farm
Phillips I. & W., farmer, King's end
Phillips John, Six Bells, Market end
Phillips Mrs., grocer, Market hill
Phillips William, farmer, King's end
Pickin Lucy, shopkeeper, Market end
Plant James, shoemaker, Causeway
Plant William, earthenware dealer, Market place
Price Matthew, tailor, King's end
Renn Samuel, carpenter, King's end
Reynolds George, relieving officer and registrar of births, deaths and marriages, King's end
Reynolds John, Black Boy, and butcher, Market place

Roberts George, brass founder and machinist, Sheep street
Rodnight William, Fox and Hounds, King's end
Ryder William Abel, grocer, Causeway
Sandiland R. B., chemist, Sheep street
Savin William Birch, farmer, Sheep street
Savings Bank, Thomas Painter, secretary, open from 12 till 1 on Fridays, London road
Scott John, Swan, Market end
Scrivener Arthur, shoe warehouse, Market place
Scrivener Catherine, milliner, Market pl.
Shepherd Mary Catherine, King's Arms hotel, Market hill
Shillingford C. and Co., ale and porter brewers, Causeway
Shillingford John, maltster, King's end
Sirett William, blacksmith, Market place
Smith Elizabeth and Josiah, printers, stationers, and Bicester Advertiser office, Market place
Smith John and Son, plumbers & glaziers, Sheep street
Smith George, butcher and grocer, Sheep street
Smith George, fruiterer, Market hill
Smith Josiah, registrar of marriages, Market place
Sparrow William, yeast dealer, Sheep st.
Sparshatt Frederick, hatter, Sheep street
Stevens George, tailor and clothier, Market place
Steeden James, Dog, Market place
Stone Anne, ladies' seminary, Church terrace
Stone George William, attorney and solicitor, Church terrace
Stuchfield John, saddler, Market place
Tanner Thomas, grocer, &c., Market hill
Taylor Thomas, farmer, Bicester fields
Tebby George, grocer, Sheep street
Tenchio Rocco, jeweller, Sheep street
Thomas William, grocer, Sheep street
Tibbetts Sarah, straw bonnet maker, Causeway
Tidmarsh John, grocer, Crockwell
Tompkins John and Son, saddlers, Sheep street
Townsend Joseph, carpenter and wheelwright, King's end
Truby Henry, china dealer, Sheep street
Truby Thomas, marine store and general dealer, Sheep street
Tubb and Coleman, bankers, Market pl.
Wait Mary, stay maker, Chapel street
Wakelin William, painter, plumber, and glazier, Sheep street
Walter Thomas, carpenter and joiner, Sheep street
Webb —, basket maker, Market end
Welch James, builder, Sheep street
Wells Mrs., grocer, Market hill
Whale William and James, wheelwrights, Sheep street
Wheeler Emma, farmer, Mount Pleasant farm

BINSEY

Is a parish, within the liberty of the city of Oxford, locally in the hundred of Wootton, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, 56 miles west from London, and 2 from Oxford.

The church of St. Margaret is an ancient structure, with tower containing two bells. The living is a perpetual curacy, endowed with £600 private benefaction and £600 royal bounty, annual value £90, in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church, Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 67 ; the acreage is 470.

Letters through Oxford.

Ford George Thomas, farmer
Kerwood Ann, farmer
Lyford Joseph, farmer
Matthews Joseph, farmer
Smith George, farmer
Venables William, Perch

BIX, or Bixbrand,

Is a parish and scattered village, 3 miles from Henley, 8 from Wallingford, and 11 from Reading, in the hundred of Binfield, union of Henley, and diocese of Oxford. It consists of a few houses, part of

which are nearly one mile north from the village, in a valley called Bixbottom.

The church of St. James, a small building with tiled roof, and wooden belfry, stands in a field, surrounded by a quickset hedge. The living is a rectory, value £487, with residence, in the gift of the Earl of Macclesfield.

The population in 1861 was 392; the acreage is 3,075.

MIDDLE and LOWER ASSENDON are hamlets, partly in this and partly in Henley parish, and UPPER ASSENDON is in Pirton parish.

Letters through Henley-on-Thames.

Arnold A. H., Esq., Middle Assendon
Pechell Rev. Robert Horace, M.A., rector

A'Bear Edmund Whitfield, farmer, Rocky lane farm
Barnett John F., farmer, Lower Assendon
Brown Isaac, shopkeeper, Lower Assendon
Coles Jane, Rainbow, and blacksmith, Middle Assendon
Corbett Joanna, Golden Ball, Lower Assendon
Glaspool Daniel, farmer
Judge Stephen, Fox inn
Leach Benjamin, farmer, Brunsden farm
Reaves Mr., farmer
Wells James, farmer
Wells Magdalene, wheelwright, Lower Assendon
Young Charles, grocer and baker

BLACK BOURTON

Is a parish and village, 2 miles from Bampton, and 73 from London, in the hundred of Bampton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure. The living is a vicarage, annual value £200, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor. The whole of this parish formerly belonged to the Wiltshire family of the Hungerfords. Maria Edgeworth, the novelist, who was descended from that family, was born at the family mansion here, and was also married in the church.

The population in 1861 was 260; the parish contains 1,300 acres, principally arable.

POST OFFICE.—Letters arrive through Faringdon at 5·30 a.m.; dispatched at 8 p.m.

Knapp Mr. John
Saunders Rev. Mr.

Akers Henry, farmer
Akers Thomas, farmer
Beechey Jane, Horse and Groom
Foreshew Mrs., farmer
Harris Esther, market gardener
Hern David, farmer and postmaster

BLADON

Is a parish and scattered village, 2 miles from Woodstock, and 7 from Oxford, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Martin is a plain edifice, with battlemented tower. The living is a rectory, with the chapelry of Woodstock annexed, joint annual value £400, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel. There is a good

substantially built mixed school, under government inspection, erected and supported by the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough. The Duke of Marlborough is the owner of nearly the whole of the land in this parish.

The population in 1861, including the hamlet of Hensington, was 666; the acreage is 1,350. The soil is clay and gravel. The land is principally arable.

HENSINGTON is a hamlet in the parish, adjoining the village.

POST OFFICE.—James Pratley, receiver. Letters arrive from Woodstock at 6·30 a.m.; dispatched thereto at 7·30 p.m. The nearest money order office is at Woodstock.

School—Miss Ellen Barnes, mistress.

CARRIER TO OXFORD.—Collins, from Stonesfield, Wednesday and Saturday, returning same days.

BLADON.

Adams Joseph, baker, grocer, and farmer
Bayliss George, carpenter
Butler Susannah, saddler
Grimmett John, baker and grocer
Hunt Richard, King's Arms, and butcher
Long William, carpenter
Smith Mrs., Marlborough Arms
Tanner Henry, Lamb inn
Tolley Isaac, shopkeeper

HENSINGTON.

Kenyon Arthur Richard, Esq.

Bishop Daniel, Old White House
Coombs Philip, land steward to the Duke of Marlborough
Brashour Jeremiah, farmer
Hunt George, corn dealer
Simmons Joseph, corn dealer

[BLENHEIM is given with WOODSTOCK.]

BLETCHINGDON

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford, 8 miles north from Oxford, and 7 south-west from Bicester.

The church of St. Giles is pleasantly situated in the park, and is a neat building, mainly in the perpendicular style. The pulpit and open seats are of the time of James I. The living is a rectory, gross annual value £530, with residence, in the gift of the Provost and Fellows of Queen's College, Oxford. There is a mixed day school, under the patronage and support of Viscount Valentia, and a day school and Sunday schools for boys and girls, supported by the rector. In 1620 Leonard Power bequeathed £200 towards the maintenance of four almshouses and a school house, formerly built by him in Bletchingdon. These buildings were pulled down some years ago and the present almshouses erected. No money has been applied by the trustees for many years past to the maintenance of the school. The income arising from the bequest of Leonard Power and others is about £60 yearly. Bletchingdon Park is the seat of Viscount Valentia, who is lord of the manor. Viscount Valentia, the Rev. T. Dand, and G. R. Walker, Esq., are the landowners.

The population in 1861 was 659; the acreage is 2,540. The soil is mixed; the land two-thirds arable, one-third pasture.

The Kirtlington station of the Great Western Railway is situated at Gibraltar in this parish. It is about one mile and a half from the village. At Gibraltar, or Enslow, there is a wharf on the Birmingham and Oxford canal.

Letters arrive through Oxford at 8·28 a.m.; dispatched thereto at 5·25 p.m.

Dand Rev. Thomas, M.A., Rectory
Valentia Viscount, Bletchingdon park
Walker George Richard, Esq., Heathfield house

Baker John, butcher
Barrett Albert, Black's Head, and wheelwright
Bartlett Hannah, Red Lion
Bricknell Robert, Rock of Gibraltar
Campin William, tailor
Colby James, boot and shoemaker
Clarke Martha, shopkeeper
Emberlin Edward, farmer
Enser Thomas, farmer
Goddard James, grocer and baker
King Joseph, blacksmith
Kirtland George, carrier and grocer
Kirtland George, shoemaker
Rogers Samuel, farmer and grazier
Shrimpton John, farmer
Tomlin James, baker
Tuffry Edward, farmer
Turner Job, coal merchant and wharfinger, Enslow wharf
Walton John, grocer and baker
West Edward, farmer and miller, Enslow mill
West Thomas and George, farmers, Greenhill farm
Young Joseph, butcher

BLOXHAM

Is a parish in the hundred of Bloxham, union of Banbury, and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles south-west from Banbury, and 21 north from Oxford. It is situated on a gently rising ground, and is watered by a brook, a branch of the river Cherwell, which divides the town into two parts.

The church of St. Mary is an exceedingly interesting edifice, some portions of which were probably erected as early as the reign of Stephen, but the greater part is of the thirteenth century, though there are to be found in it examples in architecture of the style of various periods. It is said to have been repaired and beautified by Cardinal Wolsey, and that he added to it the spire. On the south side, projecting from the south aisle, is a chapel of the fifteenth century, with grand windows in the perpendicular style; also a good open timber roof. The tower and spire of this church are very beautiful; the spire, remarkable for its fine proportions, rises to the height of 195 feet, and is an object of admiration to the architectural antiquary. There are five bells in the tower; in the south aisle is an ancient carved stone font; the western entrance is enriched with a sculptured representation of the Last Judgment. The church contains several monuments, likewise monumental brasses attached to the walls of singularly late date—1750 and 1760—a period when that material was rarely employed for such a purpose; the south porch is a beautiful specimen of Early English, and the north porch one of Norman work. The living is a vicarage, annual value £200, with residence, in the gift of Eton College. Here is a chapel for Wesleyans, and one for Baptists. The Parochial school is endowed with £20 10s., through the benefaction of a Mr. Job Faulkener; it is the interest of money left in the funds by him at his decease, and is for the free education of 28 boys, sons of poor

people not being farmers. A Grammar school, built in 1853, by the Rev. J. W. Hewett, M.A., was subsequently purchased by the Rev. P. R. Egerton, B.C.L., of New College, Oxford. Considerable additions were in progress in 1863: there is a good staff of masters, and when the new buildings are complete there will be excellent accommodation for 120 boys of the middle classes.

The charities of Bloxham are very extensive; they consist of an estate vested in sixteen of the principal inhabitants, or owners of property, or residents in the neighbourhood, called feoffees; the annual gross income of this charity is little short of £400 per annum, and after deducting the necessary outlay on the estate and such costs of management as are required, the remainder is divided, by a decree of the Court of Chancery of 1604, into three shares or thereabouts, one of which is distributed to the poor, a second share is allotted to the repairs of the parish church and bridges leading thereto, and the third to the common Town Charges Fund, such as paving the village, and other necessary uses; the shares vary from £85 to £100 each, according to the annual expenditure required on the estate.

The population in 1861 was 1,366; the parish contains 2,683 acres. Lord Saye and Sele is lord of the manor. The soil is rich, composed of red and sandy loam, fine arable and pasture land; the crops of the usual kind.

Bloxham Grove is the residence of the Rev. George Warriner, M.A. In its vicinity several Roman coins of "Antonius Pius" in good preservation were dug up in 1840. Brick making, rope making, and malting is carried on here.

POST AND MONEY-ORDER OFFICE AND POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANK AND GOVERNMENT INSURANCE.—Thomas Simpson, receiver. Letters arrive from Banbury at 8·20 a.m.; dispatched at 4·45 p.m.

Banwell Miss
Castle Miss
Colegrave John, Esq.
Cother Miss
Davis The Misses, Comberford
Davis John, Esq., The Cottage
Davis Miss S.
Egerton Rev. P. Reginald, B.C.L., All Saints' school
Green Rev. Vernon Thos., M.A., curate
Harris Miss
Hodgson Rev. Jas., M.A., vicar, Vicarage
Hyde William W., Esq.
Malsbury Mr.
Manning Mrs.
Nixon Miss, Godswell
Pearce R. M., Esq.
Richards Miss
Stevens Henry, Esq.
Walker William, Esq.
Warriner Rev. George, M.A., Bloxham gr.

Atkins William, builder
Austin John, miller, Bloxham mills
Austin Richard, cattle dealer
Barnes Thomas, pig dealer
Barrett John, farmer
Barrett Thomas, builder, contractor, and brick and tile maker
Bartlett George, carpenter
Bates Benjamin, blacksmith
Baughen Mrs., shopkeeper
Bennett William, farmer
Benson Charles, horse dealer
Bolton Thomas, shoemaker
Bonner John, relieving officer and registrar
Brown George, White Lion
Butcher Edward, carpenter
Cherry John, maltster and farmer
Churchill Ann, farmer
Clifton John, blacksmith
Colegrave John, surgeon
Coleman John, carrier
Dumbleton Ann, stamp distributor
Dumbleton William, carpenter
Egerton Rev. P. Reginald, B.C.L., head master of grammar school
Flint William, baker

Fowler Robert, carrier
French Edwd., butcher, Hawk & Partridge
French Samuel, butcher
Garrett William, farmer
Gascoigne Isaac, shoemaker
Gascigne Samuel, plush manufacturer
Haines Reuben, cattle dealer
Hall Reuben, plumber
Hartall Aaron, bricklayer
Heath Jonathan, tailor
Hitchman John, Joiners' Arms
Hitchman William, farmer
Hollis William, blacksmith
Horley Jane, baker
Hyde William W., surgeon
Lucas Edward, gardener
Malsbury Joseph, jun., farmer
Manning Thomas, plasterer
Morgan John, saddler
Morrey Edmund, Elephant & Castle
Neville Solomon, thatcher
Paine John, gardener
Painter Joseph, farmer
Pearce R. M., farmer
Pinfold William, pig dealer
Potter Richard, farmer
Potter Robert, farmer
Potter William, farmer
Powers Thomas, cooper
Prickett Thos., miller & farmer, Grove mills
Priest Joseph, plasterer
Priest Thomas, shopkeeper
Randle John, farmer
Randle William, grocer, &c.
Robinson James, baker
Robinson John, shopkeeper
Robinson John, shopkeeper
Robinson W., Unicorn inn
Rogers Edward, Snapdragon
Rogers Robert, maltster and farmer
Sabin Mr., shopkeeper, &c.
Simpson Thomas, chemist and grocer
Sommerton Thomas, baker
Spicer Thomas, coal dealer
Stevens James, earthenware dealer
Stevenson Hannah, shopkeeper
Townsend Robert, gardener
Tredwell Mrs., shopkeeper
Tredwell Thomas, tailor
Tustain Jesse, wheelwright, &c.
Warr Thomas, stonemason
White Wm., plumber, painter and glazier
Wise George, farmer
Wise John, thatcher
Wise Thomas, farmer
Young Charles, Red Lion

BODICOT

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bloxham, union of Banbury, and diocese of Oxford, distant from London about 67 miles, 2 south from Banbury, and 21 north from Oxford.

The church of St. John the Baptist is a very neat structure, of the 14th and 15th centuries. The building is a mixture of the Decorated and Perpendicular styles of architecture, but principally of the latter: in 1844 it underwent very considerable repairs. In the chancel is a memorial window, to the memory of George Warriner, Esq., who died December 30th, 1845; the subjects are the Saviour, Apostles, and the Evangelists. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £150, with residence, in the gift of New College.

The Baptists have a commodious place of worship here, and there is a small one for Wesleyans. Here is a National school for boys and girls. The Bishop of Winchester is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 626; the acreage is 1,217; the soil is rich, and the crops of the usual kind.

Letters through Banbury at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5·25 p.m.

Aplin Benjamin William, Esq.
Aplin Miss Agnes
Bloxham Mr. Matthew
Caless William, Esq., Bodicot house
Deer Christopher, Esq.
Gardner Thomas, Esq.
Gardner William, Esq.
Gould Rev. James Aubrey, B.C.L.
Havers Richard, Esq., The Cottage
Samuelson Bernhard, Esq., Grange

Austen John, landowner, farmer and corn miller
Blake George, butcher
Bonner Wm., carpenter and wheelwright
Catt Mr., baker
Cornock John, dyer
Davis Allen, butcher
Deer Edward, farmer
Deer Webb, landowner and farmer
Edenborough Mary Ann, Plough
Kirby Joseph, farmer
Rainbow William, shoemaker
Sanders Emanuel, blacksmith
Sanders William, blacksmith
Shackle Thomas, stonemason
Tasker John, beer retailer
Terrill Betsy, beer retailer
Tyrrell John, Horse and Jockey
Usher Rufus, botanist and herbalist
Wilkins Edward, shoemaker
Wilkins John, baker
Wrighton Matthew, calf dealer

BOURTON (GREAT and LITTLE)

GREAT BOURTON is a parish for ecclesiastical purposes, in the parish of Cropredy, hundred and union of Banbury, 3½ miles north from Banbury, 26½ north from Oxford, and 89 from London by rail. Here are the vestiges of a chapel, dedicated to St. Michael, now used as a school-house.

All Saints' church was consecrated November 18th, 1863. It is a neat building, the cost of which was £1,250; there are 250 free sittings. There is a chapel for Independents, and a Free school for boys, and one for girls.

The population in 1861 was 500, including Little Bourton; the area is 1,380 acres.

LITTLE BOURTON is a hamlet, in the parish of Corpredy, but in the ecclesiastical district of Great Bourton, 2½ miles north from Banbury. Here is a chapel for Wesleyans.

GREAT BOURTON.

Parker George Wilcox, Esq.

Barrett A., farmer
Cook John, farmer
Cox George, baker
Elkington Eliza, Swan
Elkington John, Bell and farmer
Hadland William, farmer
Hale John, nail maker
Mason Wm, agricultural machine maker
Mold Charles, farmer
O'Coy Isaac, carpenter and wheelwright
Potter Robert, farmer
Watson George, shoemaker
White P., farmer
Wimbush James, cattle dealer

Letters through Banbury.

LITTLE BOURTON.

Adkins William, maltster
Allitt John, beer retailer and carpenter
Andrews John, farmer
Archer John, farmer
Archer Richard, farmer
Batchelor Mr., baker and farmer
Boote William, Plough, and cooper
Borton Brothers, farmers
Carpenter Nathaniel, farmer
Checkley Edward, farmer
Elkington John, farmer
French George, farmer
Wimbush George, farmer and butcher

Letters through Banbury.

BRADWELL

Is a parish and village, 4½ miles from Lechlade, and 75 from London, in the hundred of Bampton, rural deanery, union and county court district of Witney, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Peter and St. Paul is an ancient structure, with a spire. The living is a vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Kelmscot annexed, joint annual value £207, in the gift of, and held by the Rev. Frederick Thomas Woodman, M.A. Here is a Free school for boys and girls, supported by voluntary contributions.

The population in 1861 was 211; the area (including Holwell and Filkins) is 4,964. Henry William Vincent, Esq., is lord of the manor.

HOLWELL is a chapelry, in the parish of Bradwell, 2 miles south-west-by-south from Burford. The church, rebuilt at the sole expense of the late William Hervey, Esq., is a small but elegant building, in the early English style of architecture. The living is a perpetual curacy. The manor belongs to Henry William Vincent, Esq., the owner of Bradwell Grove, 2½ miles from Burford.

The population in 1861 was 110.

KELMSCOT is a township and chapelry, in the parish of Bradwell, hundred of Bampton, and union of Faringdon, on the river Isis. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Bradwell vicarage.

The population in 1861 was 141. It contains about 980 acres. Henry William Vincent, Esq., is lord of the manor.

BRADWELL.

Woodman Rev. Frederick Thomas, M.A.

Bantin James, wheelwright
Castle John, farmer
Compton George, tailor
Hewer Henry, farmer
Merchant Edwin, Five Bells, and licensed to let post horses
Pankridge Francis, farmer and maltster
Peachey Thomas, pork butcher

Letters through Lechlade.

HOLWELL.

Goddard Rev. Daniel Ward, M.A., J.P.
Pinnell Thomas, farmer

Letters from Burford.

KELMSCOT.

Turner James, Esq.

Brain John Wells, farmer
Cockbill Richard, beer retailer, carpenter and shopkeeper
Eastings —, farm steward
Herbert Thomas, farmer
Pool George, shopkeeper

Letters through Lechlade.

BRIGHTWELL BALDWIN

Is a parish and small village, 5 miles from Tetsworth, 6 from Wallingford, 3 from Watlington, and 45 from London, in the hundred of Ewelme, union of Henley, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Bartholomew is a handsome structure, in the interior are several monuments, many fine brasses, the remains of a credence table, and two piscinas: several of the windows are partly filled with very antique stained glass. The living is a rectory, value £300 per annum, with residence and 43 acres of glebe land, in the gift of Mrs. Lowndes Stone Norton, who is lady of the manor and sole proprietor.

There is a school for boys and girls. There are charities of about £28 per annum. Here is Brightwell House, the residence of Frederick Lewes Austen, Esq. The land is level, with a gravel, loam, and marl soil.

The population in 1861 was 277; the acreage is 1,660.

BRIGHTWELL UPPER TOWN is a small village in this parish.

BRIGHTWELL BALDWIN.

Austen Frederick Lewes, Esq.
Day Rev. George, M.A., Rectory
Ponton Miss, Brightwell park

Bullford Wm., farmer, Brightwell grove
Collins Thomas, farmer, Whitehouse farm
Gardner Mrs., Nelson inn
Gunston Robert, blacksmith
Hatt Richard, farmer
Saunders Thomas, farmer
Stopes John, farmer

Letters through Tetsworth.

BRIGHTWELL UPPER TOWN.

Faulkner Francis, shopkeeper, &c.
Laurence John, boot and shoemaker

Letters through Tetsworth.

BRIGHTWELL PRIOR

OR BRITWELL PRIOR, is a chapelry, in the parish of Newington, hundred of Ewelme, union of Henley, and diocese of Oxford, 1 mile from Watlington, 6 from Wallingford, and 45 from London.

The church is a small building which has been recently erected. The living is a chapelry, annexed to the rectory of Newington, joint annual value £360, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. This parish is said to have been the scene of one of Hampden's battles; many military remains have been found. There are charities amounting to £1 10s. per annum. Brightwell House is the residence of Robert Morrell, Esq. James Champion, Esq., and Mrs. Lowndes Stone Norton, (who is lady of the manor), are the principal landowners.

The population in 1861 was 43; the acreage is 550.

Letters through Wallingford.

Morrell Robert, Esq., Brightwell house

Alexander William, farmer
Cooper Henry Richard, farmer
Cook James, beer retailer
Hicks Thomas, farmer

BRIGHTWELL SALOME

(OR BRITWELL SALOME) is a small village and parish, one mile from Watlington, 6 north-east from Wallingford, and 45 from London, in the hundred of Lewknor, union of Henley, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is a small stone building, containing several monuments. The living is a rectory, value £240, with residence and about 19 acres of glebe land, in the gift of the Marquis of Lansdowne. Messrs. Paine, Mrs. Lowndes Stone Norton, and the Rev. W. Hulton are chief landowners. The charities amount to £1 10s. per annum. There is a school for boys and girls, supported by contributions. Messrs. Paine are lords of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 217; the acreage is 871; the soil is gravel and chalk.

Letters through Wallingford.

Johnson Rev. James Thomas, M.A.

Alexander William, farmer
Cooper Alfred, farmer
Faulkner Francis, Red Lion
Franklin James, farmer
Hutton Saml., architect, surveyor, builder, and chair maker
Stevens John, smith and farrier

BROUGHTON, with the township of North Newington.

Broughton is a parish and small village, in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, 2 miles from Banbury, and 23 from Oxford, situated on the river Sorbrook.

The church of St. Mary is a very interesting structure, in the Decorated style of the 14th century, with a tower containing one bell and a spire at the west end; a handsome stone screen divides the nave from the chancel; there is a curious old Norman stone font on a pedestal, also a carved stone pulpit; there are also several brasses. In the south aisle are some very fine monuments, one of which is that of Sir Thomas de Broughton, the founder of the church and castle; in the chancel is a fine monument to the memory of Sir Thomas and Lady Wykeham, the great nephew and niece of William of Wykeham, whose heiress, Margaret Wykeham, intermarried with Lord Saye and Sele, who was slain at the battle of Barnet in 1471. The living is a rectory, annual value £666, with residence, in the gift of, and held by, the Rev. Charles Francis Wyatt, M.A. The Venerable Lord Saye and Sele is lord of the manor.

Broughton Castle is the seat of Lord Saye and Sele; it is surrounded by a wide and deep moat, and was formerly a place of great strength; the approach to the castle, over a stone bridge, through an ancient gatehouse tower, is highly picturesque; the greater part of the building within the court on the north front was erected by the Fiennes family in 1544; the south front is partly covered with ivy. The most ancient part, built by the De Broughtons, is at the east end, and bears date 1301; 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 hall, 55 feet in length by 26 feet 9 inches in width, has a ceiling with fifteen pendants; eastward of the hall is a more ancient passage, staircase, chambers, &c.; contiguous to the dining-room and drawing-room, which are westward of the hall, is a gallery, extending along the north front, about 90 feet in length; some of the apartments opening upon this gallery are also richly ornamented in their ceilings, chimney pieces, &c., and specimens of painted glass likewise remain. The park consists of about 100 acres.

The population in 1861 was 213; the acreage is 946.

North Newington is a township, in the parish of Broughton, hundred of Bloxham, and union of Banbury, 2½ miles west from the latter town, and 23½ north-west from Oxford. The Independents have a place of

worship here. There is a charity of £115 annual value, £40 for apprenticing two poor boys, £25 for distribution amongst the poor, and £50 for an Endowed school; there is also a Sunday school.

The population in 1861 was 428; the acreage is 1,089. Lord Saye and Sele is lord of the manor. Paper manufacturing is carried on here. There is a good school, with master's residence.

BROUGHTON.

Fiennes Lady Augusta Sophia, Broughton castle
Fiennes Hon. John Fiennes Twisleton Wykeham, J.P., Broughton castle
Morrell Frederick James, Esq., Broughton lodge
Saye and Sele the Venerable Lord, D.C.L., Broughton castle
Saye and Sele Lady, Broughton castle
Wyatt Rev. Charles Francis, M.A., J.P., Rectory

Bull Edward Francis, Saye & Sele Arms
Coles John, miller
Hutchings John, dyer and farmer
Page James William, farmer
Sellers Francis, farmer

Letters received through Banbury.

NORTH NEWINGTON.

Bradford Rev. Charles Wm., M.A.

Ashby Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Baylis Edward, Roebuck, and butcher
Brown John, carrier
Bull William, farmer
Busby Edward, shopkeeper
Harris John, carpenter
Harris Ursula, blacksmith
Herrieff Mrs., farmer
Hutchings Henry, baker
Miller William, shoemaker
Page William, farmer
Sellers Rebecca, paper maker, Newton mill

Letters through Banbury.

BROUGHTON POGIS

Is a parish and small village, 3½ miles from Lechlade, and 74½ from London, in the hundred of Bampton, union of Witney, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford.

The church is of Early Norman character, with an Early English chancel, and has lately been restored. The living is a rectory, annual value £350, with residence, in the gift of, and held by, the Rev. John Martindale Farrar, M.A., surrogate.

The population in 1861 was 135; the parish contains 1,122 acres. John Thickins, Esq., is lord of the manor.

Letters through Lechlade.

Avant Rev. John, M.A.
Bradford Col., Broughton hall
Thickins John, Esq., Manor house
Wilson Mr. John

Dowdswell Benjamin, farmer, Ox Lease farm
Preston Charles, tailor
Tombs John Thomas, farmer, Great Lemhell

BRUERN

Is a ville, 4 miles north-east from Burford, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Chipping Norton.

The population in 1861 was 51; the acreage is 1,722, including 187

acres woodland; the soil is generally good; the crops are barley and wheat chiefly. The district comprises two farms.

Letters through Chipping Norton.

Huckvale Wm., farmer, Bruern grange | Pratt Wm., farmer, Bruern abbey

BUCKNELL

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles north-west from Bicester, and 14 north-east from Oxford.

The church of St. Peter is a Norman and English structure, chiefly of the thirteenth century, and has a tower, between the nave and chancel, of early Norman architecture, and with a story of Perpendicular style added at top; the nave and clerestory are of the fifteenth century. The living is a rectory, value £350 per annum, with residence, in the gift of the Warden and Fellows of New College, Oxford.

On the south side of the parish stands the mansion house belonging to Frederick Drummond Hibbert, Esq., now in the occupation of Mrs. Drake. The charities are the interest of £300 in the Three per cents., bequeathed by Dr. Gauntlet, and received annually from New College, Oxford: also 50s. charged on land. F. D. Hibbert, Esq., is the chief landed proprietor and lord of the manor, in right of his wife, daughter and co-heiress of the late Fiennes Trotman, Esq.

The population in 1861 was 296; the acreage is 1,670. The land is partly arable and partly pasture.

Letters through Bicester.

Master Rev. William, B.C.L., Rectory

Alley John, blacksmith
Belcher Elizabeth, carpenter
Golder Richard, butcher
Jones William, farmer
Kinch Joseph, farmer
Savin Catherine, farmer
Savin John, baker
Savin Thomas, farmer
Savin William, farmer
Young Henry, land steward

BURFORD and FULBROOK.

Burford is a parish and small market town, in the hundred of Bampton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford, situated at the western extremity of the county, on the borders of Gloucestershire, 5 miles south from Shipton station, 18 from Oxford, 72 from London by the road through High Wycombe, and 76 through Henley-on-Thames. The town is situated on an ascent, on the banks of the river Windrush, and had a charter from King Henry II. granting it all the privileges of the city of Oxford. Petty sessions are held here once a fortnight at the offices of the clerk to the magistrates. There is a market held every Saturday for corn, &c. The fairs are held on the last Saturday in April, July 5th, and September 25th, for horses, cattle, sheep, cheese, and toys.

The church of St. John the Baptist is a large and handsome edifice, erected at different periods, with a Norman tower in the centre, from which rises a lofty spire; the porch on the south side of the church is in

the Pointed style of architecture; it is highly decorated and enriched with statues, in canopied niches, the whole being surmounted by crocketed pinnacles. In the church is a very fine monument erected to the memory of Sir Lawrence Tanfield, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, who died 30th April, 1625, and of Dame Elizabeth his wife; over the figures, which are represented in a recumbent attitude, is a canopy supported by marble pillars; here are also several ancient tombs without inscriptions, a monument to Edmund Harman, Esq., 1569, many for the family of Bartholomew, and various others; the font is enriched with a sculptured representation of the Crucifixion, &c. The living is a vicarage, with the chapelry of Fulbrook annexed, joint annual value £294, in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford.

A Grammar school was founded in 1571 by Simon Wisdom, which was closed for many years, but is now reopened under a new scheme established by the Charity Commissioners. There are a National school for girls and boys, eight almshouses, and various minor charitable bequests.

The manor of Burford, together with the Priory house, long in the possession of the Lenthall family, was purchased by C. Greenaway, Esq., the owner of the adjoining estate, Barrington grove, in Gloucestershire, and on his death devolved upon Miss Yonde, the present lady of the manor. The collection of historical pictures which was formerly here has been removed. The greater part of the mansion was built by the Speaker Lenthall. Dr. Peter Heylin, a writer of some distinction in the reign of Charles I., was a native of this town. The late Sir William Beechey, the eminent painter, was also a native of the town, and received his education at the Grammar school. About a mile south-west from Burford are St. Christopher's or Kitt's Quarries, producing fine stone for building. The Duke of St. Albans derives his second title, Earl of Burford, from this place.

The population in 1861, with the hamlets of Upton and Signet, was 1,649; the area of the parish is 2,170 acres.

Post Office and Savings Bank.—David Davis, postmaster, High street. Letters arrive from Faringdon by mail cart at 6·10 a.m.; Witney and Oxford at 5·20 p.m.; dispatched at 8·20 a.m. to Witney and Oxford, and 7·15 p.m. to London and the North. Box closes at 7 p.m. Money-orders are granted and paid at this office.

Fulbrook is a parish, in the hundred of Bampton and union of Witney, one mile north-east-by-north from Burford.

The church of St. James is an ancient structure, with a square tower and three bells, nave and chancel. The living is a chapelry, annexed to the vicarage of Burford. James Martin, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 392.

Public Establishments:—

County Police Station (west division), Richard Jones, inspector.

Inland Revenue Office, held at the Bull, High street, officer; supervisor.

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

Public Officers:—

Clerk to the Magistrates and the Trustees of the Turnpike Roads, James Scarlett Price, Sheep street.

Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, Thomas Henry Cheatle, High street.

Relieving Officer, Jonathan Banbury, High street.

POSTING HOUSE.—Bull commercial inn and family hotel, Humphrey Robert Porter, High street.

BURFORD.

Ansell Mrs., High street
Bowl Mrs., High street
Brown G. W., master of Grammar school
Burgess Rev. John Hugh, Vicarage
Cheatle Thomas Henry, Esq., High st.
Collis Mrs., Witney street
Faulkner Christopher Faulkner Allen, Esq., Bury Barns
Hall Mrs., High street
Harris Mrs., High street
Humphris Mrs., High road
Kempster Mrs., Upton
Kerr Thomas Mark, Esq., Rose cottage
Marriott Capt. Beckett, J.P., Witney st.
Price James Scarlett, Esq., Sheep street
Price William Scarlett, Esq., Sheep st.
Silvester Miss, Upton
Ward William Henry, Esq., Sheep st.

Baker Thomas, miller, Burford mill
Banbury John, clothier, High street
Banbury Jonathan, relieving officer, High street
Batts Stephen, Coach and Horses
Baxter John, basket maker, High street
Baylis and Son, basket makers, Sheep st.
Baylis C. A., Royal Oak inn
Beal Charles, Rose and Crown, High st.
Bowl and Son, grocers, &c., High street
Brunsdon William, Eight Bells, Church st.
Butler John, King's Arms, High street
Carter George, baker
Cheatle Thomas Henry, surgeon, High st.
Cooper William, New inn, High street
County of Gloucester Banking Company (branch), William Henry Ward, agent, Sheep street; draw on Robarts and Co, London
Davis William, grocer, High street
Deene John, tailor, High street
Dunford Dennis, farmer, Signet
Eeles Josiah, baker, High street
Evans Augustus, glover, Witney street
Faulkner James, Masons' Arms, Witney street
Fisher Bartholomew Collingwood, Swan, High street
Foreshew John, farmer, Oxford house
Foster Robert Dannatt, chemist, High st.
Francis John, cooper and parish clerk, High street
Francis John, sexton, Laurence lane
Griffin Richard, watchmaker, High street
Griffith James, cooper, Wheatsheaf, High street
Hall George, blacksmith, High street
Hall Thomas, painter, &c., High street
Hambidge George, grocer, High street
Harris Ann, greengrocer, High street
Hartley Ann, shopkeeper, High street
Hayward Harriett, linen draper, High st.
Hemming William and Son, ironmongers, High street
Hemmings Richard, grocer, High street
Higgins Thomas, tailor, Witney street
Holland Henry, jun., gun maker, High street
Holland Henry, sen., ironmonger, High street
Hollowell John, cabinet maker, High st.
Howse William, blacksmith, High street
Hunt and Son, wholesale and retail wine and spirit merchants, High street
Impey Thomas, baker
Ilott Thomas, carpenter, High street
Innocent Matthew Catlin, bookseller, High street
Jones Richard, inspector of police, Police station
Mann Thomas, solicitor's clerk, Sheep st.
Matthews Joseph, plumber and glazier, High street
Matthews Thomas, carrier, Priory lane
Minchin Henry, photographer, High st.
Moro John, tailor, High street
Newman and Cook, linen drapers, High street
Nunney John, plasterer, Laurence lane
Nunney William, furniture broker, High street
O'Reilly Mrs., chemist, High street
Packer W., White Horse
Palmer Thomas, shoemaker, High street
Perrin John, stonemason, High street
Perrin Joseph, stonemason, Sheep street
Perrin Thomas, builder, &c., High street
Porter Humphrey Robert, Bull family and commercial hotel and posting house, High street
Potter James Webb, farmer, Signet
Prattley George, baker, High street
Pratley George, builder and timber merchant, High street
Preston Thomas, tailor, High street
Price and Son, solicitors, Sheep street
Radbourn Mr., baker, &c., Mermaid
Radbourn Philip, Rose and Crown, Upton
Reynolds Thomas Henry, brewer and maltster, Sheep street

Richards Emma, ironmonger, High street
Rouse Charles, Plough inn and commercial traveller, High street
Ruddle William, hairdresser, High street
Secker John, linen draper, High street
Sharpe Thomas, tailor, High street
Shayler Charles, shoemaker, High street
Shepperd Ann, shopkeeper, High street
Shepperd George, confectioner, High st.
Smith Albert, plasterer, High street
Smith Thomas, baker, High street
Smith Thomas, chimney sweeper, High street
Sperink Emanuel, Bear, High street
Strafford John, shoemaker, High street
Stratton Joseph, farmer, Upton
Streat Thomas, auctioneer, Sheep street
Teago Thomas, machine maker, High st.
Titcomb John, engraver, High street
Tuckwell Phœbe, grocer, Witney street
Unwin Sarah R., ladies' school, Sheep st.
Wall J. and Son, rope, sack, twine, waggon, and rick cloth and bed sacking manufacturers, High street
Wall Mary Ann, haberdasher, High street
Walter John Bond, watchmaker, High st.
Westrope William Gregory, linendraper, High street
Wheeler William, saddler, High street
Wickins James, builder, Witney street
Wickins Joseph, baker, High street
Wiggins and Sharpe, curriers, tanners, leather dressers, fellmongers, glove and gaiter makers, boot and shoemakers, and china and glass dealers, High street
Wiggins Joseph, butcher, High street
Wiggins Samuel, tailor, High street
Wirdnam Richard, saddler, High street
Woodman John, butcher, Witney street
Wyatt John, Lamb, Sheep street

FULBROOK.

Mace Mrs.

Baylis Richard, baker
Baylis William, maltster
Bunting James, Red, White, and Blue
Couling Stephen, Masons' Arms
Humphries James, shoemaker
James William, shopkeeper
Minchin Edwin, farmer, Westhall hill
Paintin George, Dolphin
Rose Stephen, carpenter
Silvester Mr. Paul
Silvester John, grocer
Smith William, carpenter
Stratton Abraham, farmer
Townsend John, farmer, Westhall hill
Williams John, farmer
Williams William, coal dealer
Willis Thomas, nursery and seedsman, Westhall hill
World John, stonemason and builder

Letters through Burford.

CADMORE END, including Lucknor-up-Hill.

Cadmore Hill is an ecclesiastical district of the parish of Lewknor, formed in 1851 out of portions of the parishes of Fingest, in the county of Buckingham, and Lewknor and Stokenchurch, in the county of Oxford, chiefly in the hundred of Lewknor, union of Wycombe, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary-le-Moor is a small flint building, with Bath stone quoins and dressings, erected in 1851, in the Early English style. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £100, with residence, and held by the Rev. C. W. B. Clark, M.A.

The population in 1861 was 332.

Postcombe is a hamlet, one mile and a half north-east from Lewknor.

CADMORE END.

Clark Rev. C. W. B., M.A.
Perry Miss, Wood end
Fortnum John, beer retailer
Plumridge Charles, Ship

POSTCOMBE.

Chamberlain Ann, grocer
Finch James, Feathers
Finch James, coal merchant
Finch William, butcher
Gomm Joseph, wheelwright
Green John, farmer
Green William, farmer
Lee George, farmer
Neighbour Robert, farmer

LEWKNOR-UP-HILL.

Procter Elijah, farmer, Moor farm | Silvery Joseph, beer retailer

CASSINGTON, with Warton,

Is a parish and village, near the Isis, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, and diocese of Oxford, 65 miles west-north-west from London, 2 east-north-east from Eynsham railway station, 4½ south from Woodstock, and 6 north-west from Oxford.

The church of St. Peter is a Gothic structure, with nave and chancel, square tower and spire. The living is a vicarage, annual value £160, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford. The Rev. Thomas Forster, M.A., of New College, Oxford, is the incumbent. Here is a school for educating, clothing and apprenticing ten boys. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 433; the acreage is 2,990.

Letters through Oxford.

Baston William, Boat inn
Belgrove John, carpenter
Dunsby Thomas, Bell
Green Rowland, Red Lion
Hales John, shopkeeper
Hollis Martha, farmer
Lay Henry, Chequers
Louch William, farmer
Patrick William, miller, Cassington mill
Putt Nathaniel, blacksmith
Putt Richard, butcher
Slatter Charles, farmer, Jericho farm
Southam Joseph, farmer
Ward Mr., farmer

CAVERSFIELD

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford, but united to the county of Oxford for the purpose of the election of burgesses to Parliament, adjoining the parish of Bicester, and distant 13 miles south-east from Banbury.

The church of St. Lawrence is an ancient structure, in good repair. It consists of a nave, chancel, and roofed tower; the style of architecture is mixed. The porch, which is placed at the north-west, is Saxon, in an excellent state of preservation; the font is very ancient. In the church are some memorials of the families of Langston, Moyle, and Bard. The living is a vicarage, annual value £69, in the patronage of Robert Bullock Marsham, Esq., D.C.L.

The population in 1861 was 183; the acreage is 1,200. The land is partly pasture and partly arable. Robert Bullock Marsham, Esq., D.C.L. (who is lord of the manor), has a handsome mansion here, called Caversfield House.

Letters through Bicester.

Marsham Robert Bullock, Esq., D.C.L., Caversfield house

Clark Mr., farmer
Foster Richard King and William, farmers, Hawkwell
Lepper Robert, farmer
Mansfield Thomas, farmer, Bainton

CAVERSHAM and Kidmore End.

CAVERSHAM is a parish and large village, the scenery of which is very picturesque, situated on the banks of the Thames, one mile north from

Reading. It is in Binfield hundred, Henley union and rural deanery, and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Peter was partially restored and reseated with open benches in the year 1857, and a new vestry built. It has a peal of six bells; there are several stained glass windows, the east window being to the memory of the late John Stephens, Esq., of Caversham Rise. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford, annual value £116, with modern residence. There are three schools for poor children, supported by voluntary contributions; also a Dissenting chapel in Park-lane. The Earl of Kildare, in 1707, left 17 acres of land, the rents to be applied to the use of the poor; and the Countess of Kildare, by will, in 1748, gave £100, which was laid out in the purchase of £105 7s. 6d. Old South Sea Annuities, the dividends of which are applied to the apprenticing of poor children. There are several very handsome residences in the neighbourhood, the most prominent of which is Caversham Park, the seat of William Crawshay, Esq., who is lord of the manor, and has greatly improved the estate since he purchased it.

The population in 1861 was 1,783; the acreage is 4,772.

Post Office.—Edward Gale, postmaster. Letters arrive from Reading at 6·30 a.m. and 2·30 p.m.; dispatched at 12·5 and 7·35 p.m.

Kidmore End is a small village and ecclesiastical district in the parish of Caversham, about 4 miles north from Reading.

The church of St. John the Baptist was built in 1851-2, and a grant of £110 in aid of its erection was made by the incorporated Society for Promoting the Enlargement, Repairing, and Building of Churches and Chapels, on the condition that 208 seats, for 180 adults and 28 children, should be set apart and declared to be free for the use of the poor for ever. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £44, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held by the Rev. John Wolstenholme Cobb, M.A.

Cane End is a small but pleasantly situated hamlet in this parish, and is 5 miles from Reading, 4 from Goring station, and 43 from London.

Letters arrive at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m.

CAVERSHAM.

Baker Mr. George
Barton Mrs., Emmer green
Bennett Rev. Joshua, M.A., Parsonage
Carpenetta Mr. George
Coffin Admiral, Spring house
Cooper Lewis, Esq., Caversham hill
Crawshay Mrs., Caversham park
Curtois Mrs., Henley road
Fuller Mr. William Henry
Golding William Henry, The Slopes
Leach Mrs. Jane Elizabeth, Lower Caversham
Loraine William Clark, Esq.
Marshall Charles Henry, Esq.
Matthews Richard Gardiner, Esq.
Monk Mrs.
Pearman Misses
Robinson Mr. William
Rogers Thomas, Esq.
Sarney Richard Gray, Esq., Kempwood cottage
Simmonds Henry and George, Esqs.
Slocombe Mr. William, Caversham hill
Stephens Mrs., Caversham rise
Talbot Mr. Edward
Talbot Mr. Richard
Trendall Mr. William Henry
Vanderstegen William Henry, Esq., J.P., Cane End house
Wakeman Mrs.
Webster Mrs.
West Ebenezer, Esq.
White Mrs. Elizabeth, Emmer green
Wright Mrs., Trevor cottage

Berry Eliza, saddler and harness maker
Brunsdon Charles, painter and glazier
Butler Thomas, gardener
Carter George, carpenter and parish clerk
Castle Lawrence, grocer, &c.
Champion John, miller, Lower Caversham
Coldicutt William, butcher
Cole Samuel, gardener
Dodd Albert, surveyor and builder
Dormer Henry, bricklayer
Eynott George, blacksmith
Eynott James, beer retailer, Emmer green
Fisher Mrs. Sarah, grocer
Ford John, beer retailer
Fowler M. L., stationer
Freebody Kate, boat owner
Fuller Josiah, farmer
Gale Edward, tailor and draper
Gale John, grocer, &c.
Green J., upholsterer
Hall Mrs. Charlotte, Griffin
Hall Job, market gardener
Hawkins John, coach maker
Henningham Caleb, Crown
Hulbert Brothers, parchment manufacturers, and leather dressers
Killford William, shopkeeper
Knighton & Son, academy
Leach Henry, boot and shoemaker
Leach John Robert, painter, plumber and glazier
Leach Kate, baker, &c.
Leach William, relieving officer, assistant overseer, and agent to the Liverpool and London Life and Fire Assurance Co.
Lewis William, carpenter
Lovegrove Robert, farmer
Munt Misses, day school
Patrick Hosea, beer retailer
Pigden Thomas, blacksmith & beer retailer
Piper James, boat builder
Reading John, farmer, Toot's farm
Saunders John Stevenson, farmer
Toovey Mrs. Mary, school
Turner Charles, baker
Turner Mrs. Mary, grocer, Emmer green
Turner William, beer retailer
Warren Harriett, tobacconist
Webb Catherine, shopkeeper
West Ebenezer, collegiate school
Wheeler John, boot and shoemaker

KIDMORE END.

Cobb Rev. John Wolstenholme, M.A.

Brown Arthur, beer retailer
Cox Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright, Gallows Tree common
Gough Sarah, day school
Lailey Edward, farmer
Lovejoy George, New inn
Main George, beer retailer
Palmer Brothers, grocers, &c.
Palmer Joseph, farmer
Richardson John, grocer
Russell Henry, grocer
Styles Thomas Vesey, farmer

CHALGROVE

Is a parish and village, 4 miles from Watlington, 6 from Tetsworth, and 50 from London, in the hundred of Ewelme, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston, and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient stone structure, in the Norman style of architecture. In the interior are three piscinæ, two aumbries, four brasses, three sedilia, and several handsome monuments: there are also the remains of some frescoes, supposed to be 500 years old. The church is in good repair, there being a fund of £60 per annum arising from land left for the purpose of keeping it in repair. There are also charities amounting to £14 per annum. The living is a vicarage, with Berrick Salome annexed, of the joint gross annual value of £375, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford. The principal manor belongs to Magdalen College, Oxford, but there are two others which belong to Lincoln College, Oxford, and to Michael Blount, Esq. This place was the scene of a battle, on the 18th June, 1643, between Charles I. and the Parliamentarians, when the celebrated

John Hampden received his death wound, as it is supposed, from the bursting of one of his pistols: he was taken to Thame, where he died, and was afterwards buried at Great Hampden, in Buckinghamshire. Here is a monument in commemoration of the event, erected on the spot in 1843, chiefly through the instrumentality of Lord Nugent. Here is a school, under the superintendence of the vicar, and a Wesleyan chapel. A stream runs through the village which turns several mills.

The population in 1861 was 549; the acreage is 2,364.

ROFFORD is a liberty, with a population in 1861 of 18.

Letters received through Tetsworth at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 4·30 p.m., Sunday excepted.

Laurence Rev. Rt. Fernch, M.A., Vicarage

Auger John, wheelwright
Barnett Joseph, blacksmith
Barton Timothy, cattle dealer
Belcher Thomas, mason
Billings Wm., farmer
Brown Richard, gunsmith and machinist
Brown Sarah, Crown
Cannon Augustus, farmer
Franklin William, farmer
Gale Edward, farmer
Good Joseph, carpenter and builder
Good Josiah, hurdle maker
Hatt Richard, farrier and farmer
Hatt Richard, Lamb, and butcher
Hatt Thomas White, farmer
Herbert John, farmer
Hicks William, baker
Nichols Thomas, farmer
Smith Wm., grocer and baker
Peedel Mrs., White Hart, and cooper
Phelps John, carpenter, builder and contractor
Phelps Daniel, carpenter, builder and contractor
Smith Richard, grocer and miller
Stephenson Ferdinando, farmer
Stephens John, farmer, Rofford
Wheeler William, farmer
White Joseph, Red Lion, & harness maker
White Joseph, boot and shoemaker
Winspurr William, tailor
Woodwards Thomas, farmer
Young Thomas, corn dealer

CHARLBURY

Is a large parish and railway station, 7 miles north-west from Woodstock, and 6 from Witney, forming South Banbury hundred, which is attached to Chadlington hundred, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford. It is pleasantly situated on an eminence in the vicinity of a woody country, and from various points in the neighbourhood may be obtained extensive and diversified prospects. The manor of Charlbury was founded by the Mercian kings, and was given by them to the Bishop of Lincoln, from whom it passed by exchange to the abbots and monks of Eynsham; it remained in possession of that monastery until the dissolution of these institutions, and was then purchased of Henry VIII. by St. John's College, Oxford, from whom it has passed into the hands of the Right Hon. Lord Churchill.

The church of St. Mary is a fine pile of ancient architecture, the body of it being in the old Saxon style, with massive round-headed arches, and is supposed to have been erected in the time of Edward the Confessor; it was enlarged in the thirteenth century, when the tower was built, the height being subsequently increased; and again, in the time of Henry VII., further additions were made to the size of the church; in the interior are monuments of the Jenkinson family, ancestors of Lord Liverpool, who possessed property in this parish, but sold it to the Duke

of Marlborough. In 1857 the interior of the church underwent complete repair. The living is a vicarage, with the chapelries of Shorthampton and Chadlington annexed, joint annual value £800, with residence, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford. The great tithes belong to the Duke of Marlborough.

There is a Free Grammar school, endowed by Miss Ann Walker, in 1675; a commodious Infant school was opened in January, 1863, and there is also a British school. There are chapels for Wesleyans, Baptists, and Primitive Methodists.

Cornbury Park, in the immediate vicinity, is the seat of Lord Churchill. Friday is market day; it was formerly of considerable importance. Fairs are held on the 1st January, second Friday in Lent, May 13th, second Friday after 12th August, and first Friday in October. The railway from Oxford passes through here.

The population in 1861 was 1,380; the acreage is 4,810.

FAWLER is a hamlet in the parish of Charlbury, but united ecclesiastically with Finstock, in the hundred of Banbury, and union of Chipping Norton, 3 miles from Enstone, 5 from Woodstock, and 5½ from Witney. In 1861 it contained 143 inhabitants, and 980 acres of land.

WALCOTT is a hamlet adjoining this parish. The population in 1861 was 8.

POST OFFICE, MONEY-ORDER OFFICE AND SAVINGS BANK.—Miss Sarah Walden, receiver. Letters received from Enstone at 7·30 a.m.; dispatched at 7·15 p.m.

CHADLINGTON is a hamlet of Charlbury, divided into two parts, viz., East and West, 3 miles south from Chipping Norton, in the hundred of its name, union, rural deanery, and county court district of Chipping Norton, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient structure, with tower, in good repair, and six bells. The living is a chapelry, annexed to the vicarage of Charlbury; the Rev. George Carpenter, of Langston House, is the curate. Here is a Baptist chapel; also National and Infant schools, and Reading Rooms for working men, built by the late J. H. Langston, Esq., M.P. The population in 1861, was 753; the hamlet contains 3,300 acres. Earl Ducie is lord of the manor.

POST OFFICE.—William Willis, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Enstone at 8·15 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. in winter and 6 p.m. in summer.

FINSTOCK is a hamlet in the parish of Charlbury, 5½ miles from Enstone, 5 from Witney, and 6 from Woodstock, in the hundred of South Banbury, union and rural deanery of Chipping Norton, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. There is a small plain church, erected in 1841, the site for which was given by Lord Churchill. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £75, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford; the present incumbent is the Rev. Alfred Redifer, M.A. There is a National and Infant school, supported chiefly by Lord Churchill. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here.

The population in 1861 was 533; the acreage is 1,220.

CHARLBURY.

Allbright Mr. John
Churchill The Right Hon. Lord, Cornbury park
Holloway Col. Edward, Ivy house
Pollard Mr. Wiltiam
Russell Rev. Samuel Henry, B.D., vicar
Saunders Miss
Taylor Mr. Richard
Whippy Benjamin John, Esq., J.P., Lee place

Aldred Henry, tailor
Allen Henry, draper and tailor
Allen William Smith, tailor
Baskett Hy., plumber, painter and glazier
Baskett William, shopkeeper and draper
Baughan Henry, ironmonger
Benfield John, plumber
Bissell Charles, grocer, &c.
Bowl Joseph, grocer
Cotterell Thomas, surgeon
Cross Edward, baker
Draper Joseph, baker
Draper Mrs. Harriett, blacksmith
Edens Thomas, beer retailer
Farmer James, hairdresser
Godson Stephen, registrar of births and deaths for the Charlbury district
Green William, Talbot
Harris Mary, Bull
Harwood James, builder
Holloway Hannah, shopkeeper
Holtham William, beer retailer
Horniblow Eliza, chemist
Keary William, boot and shoemaker
Kench Edwin, plumber
Knibb John, boot and shoemaker
Knibbs Henry, saddler and harness maker
Lay Adeline, White Hart
Martin John, farmer, Sandford hill
Matthews Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Miller & Smith, drapers
Newman William, butcher
Padbury Augustus, tailor
Parrott Robert, boot and shoemaker
Parrott William, boot and shoemaker
Pritchett Samuel, shopkeeper and draper
Rouse James, Bell
Sessions Charles Ashby, common brewer
Sessions Robert, draper, grocer, &c.
Sharman John, brazier
Shepperd John, baker
Smith Thackwell, grocer, druggist, and draper, and agent for Stourbridge and Kidderminster Banking Company
State George, shopkeeper
Stourbridge and Kidderminster Bank (branch of), Thackwell Smith, manager; draw on Smith, Payne & Co., London
Wells Thomas, butcher
Weston George, brazier

CHADLINGTON.

Baylis George, road surveyor, &c.
Carpenter Rev. George, Langston house
Ward Mr. John, Manor house

Abraham Robert, farmer, Lower court
Burden Henry, mason
Claridge Henry, maltster
Coleman John, blacksmith
Collett Charles, farmer
Collett Fred, Sandy's Arms, and grocer
Collett William, carpenter
Fletcher William, farmer
Hands Thomas, butcher
Hill Thomas, carpenter
Huckin George, farmer
Johnson John, blacksmith
Johnson Philip, Horseshoe
Lodge David, farmer
Margett John, grocer
Miles John, blacksmith
Oakey John, baker & farmer
Searle William, farmer, Upper court
Townsend Thomas, boot & shoemaker
Ward John, farmer
Wells Thomas, butcher
Willis Wm., saddler & harness maker
Woolliams Daniel, farmer

FINSTOCK.

Alderton James, farmer
Barnes George, baker
Barnes William, shopkeeper
Baynes Charles, Crown
Bolton Edward, farmer
Dore Stephen, carpenter
Edwards Thomas, shopkeeper
Eeles Alfred, Plough
Holyfield Eden, shopkeeper
Hopcroft John, tailor & parish clerk
Ward Elisha, boot & shoemaker
Wiggins Richard, farmer
Wytham Edward, blacksmith

Letters through Enstone.

CHARLTON-on-OTMOOR with the Hamlets FENCOTT and MURCOTT.

CHARLTON-ON-OTMOOR is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford. Charlton is 9 miles north-east from Oxford, 2½ east from the Islip station on the London and North Western Railway, and 6 south from Bicester.

The church of St. Mary the Virgin, at Charlton, is an old structure, of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, and has undergone a thorough repair. The benefice is a rectory, in the gift of Queen's College, Oxford. The tithe commutation rent-charge is £603, and there are 86 acres of glebe, with a residence. A small stream, called the river Ray, runs through the parish and joins the Cherwell at Islip. The trustees of Sir G. P. Turner are lords of the manor of Charlton, and the Dean and Chapter of Westminster are lords of the manor of Fencott and Murcott.

There is a Wesleyan and a Baptist chapel in Charlton, and a Primitive Methodist chapel at Murcott.

The population in 1861 was, for Charlton, 374 ; Fencott and Murcott, 313. The acreage of the whole parish is 1,933, of which 270 acres are in pasture. The soil is chiefly clay; a very little of it, at Charlton, stone brash.

CHARLTON-ON-OTMOOR.

Falcon Rev. Thos. Wm., M.A., rector

Bottrell James, baker
Bustin Charles, butcher and farmer
Cousins Mrs. Patience, grocer
Goom Frederick, boot and shoemaker
Hatwell Benjamin, George and Dragon
Hatwell William, stone mason
Hayward John, carrier
Honour Job, farmer
Honour John, carpenter and wheelwright
Hopcroft William, farmer
Kirtland John, blacksmith
Maycock Henry, farmer
Morris John, farmer
Morris Samuel, shopkeeper
Neal Edmund, stone mason
Neal Richard, stone mason
Osborn Miss Mary, farmer
Phillips William, farmer and beer retailer
Powell John, farmer
Radford Stephen, farmer and wheelwright
Rogers James, farmer
Savage Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper
Tompkins William, Crown
Turner James, tailor

Letters through Oxford.

FENCOTT.

Arnatt William, farmer
Collett John, farmer
Cooper John, farmer
Hatwell Benjamin, Bull
Lambourn Mary Ann, farmer
Payne James, farmer
Tew Mrs. Mary, farmer

Letters through Oxford.

MURCOTT.

Badger William, carrier
Coates Henry, farmer
Crawford Richard, farmer
Goddard John, beer retailer
Haskins George, wheelwright
Hatwell John, farmer
Hemmings William, farmer
Higgs Richard, farmer
Honour J., Marlake House
Honour Mark, farmer
Honour Thomas, farmer
Jones Allen, farmer
Palmer John, farmer
Savin John, farmer

Letters through Oxford.

CHASTLETON

Is a parish and village, 4 miles from Moreton-in-the-Marsh, 5 from Chipping Norton, and 84 from London, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary the Virgin is an ancient structure, in good repair, with a tower, in the Norman style of architecture. The living is a rectory, annual value £518, in the gift of and held by the Rev. George Horatio Nutting, M.A. The only object of interest here is a perfect Roman encampment upon Chastleton hill. Chastleton House, the seat of William Whitmore Jones, Esq., J.P., lord of the manor, is a fine old building. There are several charities, amounting to about £25 annually.

The population in 1861 was 218; the parish contains 1,790 acres.

Letters through Moreton-in-the-Marsh by foot post, arriving at 9.30 a.m., and are left till 5 p.m. at George Bartlett's, when called for.

Hitchman William Simkins, Esq., Kite Brook house
Nutting Rev. Geo. Horatio, M.A., Rectory
Jones William Whitmore, Esq., J.P., Chastleton house

Barnes Henry, farmer, Brook end
Bartlett George, carpenter
Bartlett Richard, carpenter and wheelwright
Beman William Valentine, farmer
Berrill John, farmer, Brook end
Bolter Thomas, farmer
Matthews Wm., farmer, Chastleton hill
Newman Lot, stone mason
Patrick John, farmer
Phillips William, farmer, Brook end
Webb John, farmer, Grove
Wyton James, shoemaker

CHECKENDON

Is a parish and small village, close to the Chiltern Hills, in the hundred of Langtree, union of Henley, and diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, 9 miles from Henley, 20 from Oxford, 9 from Reading, 8 from Wallingford, 4½ from the Goring station on the Great Western railway, and 45 from London.

The church of St. Mary is of great antiquity, it is a Norman structure, with embattled tower and belfry with six bells; the church is separated from the chancel by two lofty Norman arches. The living is a rectory, annual value £555, with residence, in the patronage of University College, Oxford. Hook End is a farm house, the property of W. Duffield, Esq., of Wallingford.

The population in 1861 was 357; the acreage is 3,063.

Post Office.—James Winkworth, postmaster. Letters arrive from Henley-upon-Thames at 9.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m.

Crabtree Rev. William, M.A.
Duff A., Esq., J.P., Heath End house
Nind Mr. H. D., Court house
Wake Mrs., Yew Tree cottage

Cherrell John, Four Horseshoes
Dodd William, farmer, Lit. Stoke farm
Fenmore John Hen., farmer, Neals farm
Hewitt John, farmer, Court farm
Hope Henry, ironfounder and blacksmith
Randall Maurice, farmer, Hook End farm
West Thos. Moses, farmer, Wyfold farm
Winkworth James, grocer, &c.

GREAT and LITTLE CHESTERTON.

GREAT CHESTERTON, with the hamlet of LITTLE CHESTERTON, is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford, 2 miles south-west from Bicester, and 11 north-east from Oxford, situated on a branch of the river Ray.

The church of St. Mary, an ancient stone structure, was consecrated in 1238, and consists of nave, chancel (containing the sedilia and piscina), two aisles, and square tower. The living is a vicarage, value £200 per annum, with residence, in the gift of the Warden and Scholars of New College, Oxford. Here is a Free school, supported by the Countess of Jersey. The Earl of Jersey is lord of the manor and principal landed proprietor.

The population in 1861 was 384; the acreage is 2,850.

Letters through Bicester.

Clarke George Rochfort, Esq., J.P., Chesterton lodge
Tredwell Mr. John, Great Chesterton
Fortescue Rev. William Fraine, M.A., vicar, Vicarage, Great Chesterton

Beasley Philip, carpenter, Great Chesterton
Blackwell George, blacksmith, Little Chesterton
Buckle John, Red Cow, and butcher and farmer, Great Chesterton
Casemore Charles, shoemaker
Coggins Wm., farmer, Weston park
Emblings William, farmer
Hall John, farmer and grazier, Little Chesterton
Harris William, baker, Great Chesterton
King Henry, shoemaker
Jakeman Isaac, farmer and grazier, New farm, Great Chesterton
Phillips William, jun., farmer, Ivy cottage, Great Chesterton
Phillips William, sen., farmer, Great Chesterton
Renn Charlotte, shopkeeper
Renn John, carpenter
Sims Josiah, farmer, Cold Harbour farm, Great Chesterton
Tanner Edwin, farmer and grazier, Great Chesterton
Tredwell Jeffrey, farmer, Lit. Chesterton

CHINNOR, with the hamlets of Henton, Oakley, and Sprigg's Alley.

CHINNOR is a parish, in the hundred of Lewknor, union of Wycombe, and diocese of Oxford, 40 miles from London, and 4½ south from Thame. The village has a pretty and picturesque appearance, being situated at the base of the Chiltern Hills, which rise in the form of an amphitheatre around it.

The church of St. Andrew is an ancient and handsome structure, in the Early English style of architecture, having clerestory windows above, a spacious chancel with parapets, and tower at the west end. The living is a rectory, annual value £509, in the gift of and held by the Rev. Sir William Augustus Musgrave, Bart., M.A., of Christ Church, Oxford. There is an Independent chapel. Lace and chair making are carried on here and in the immediate neighbourhood. The description of chair made is what is known as "Windsor." The Rev. Sir William Augustus Musgrave, Bart., M.A., J.P., is lord of the manor. Samuel Turner, Esq., is the principal landowner.

The population in 1861 was 1,296: the acreage is 2,687, which consists of arable, pasture, and a considerable portion of wood land.

POST OFFICE.—Henry Hopcroft, postmaster. Letters are received through Tetsworth, arrive at 9.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.15 p.m.

CHINNOR.

Buttenshaw Rev. Francis, M.A., curate
Green Rev. Edwin, Independent
Mason Rev. Joseph
Musgrave Rev. Sir William Augustus, bart., M.A., J.P., rector, Rectory
Wykeham Aubrey Wenman, Esq.

Batten George, miller and grocer
Brazell Mrs., farmer
Britnell Launcelot, grocer and baker
Busby Mrs. Harriett, beer retailer
Busby Thomas, plumber and glazier
Carter John, carpenter
Coales —, draper
Cocks Rebecca, saddler
Cooper George Henry, blacksmith
Croxford George, butcher
Darvell Thomas, carpenter
Devening William, beer retailer
Fletcher Robert & Thos., wheelwrights
Fletcher John, Crown, and wheelwright
Folley Henry, bricklayer
Fuller George, jun., Red Lion
Fuller George, sen., farmer
Grey John, tailor
Hammond Benjamin, beer retailer
Hatton Oliver, farmer
Hill James, butcher and farmer
Holland James, Plough and Harrow
Hopcroft Henry, tailor and woollen draper
Humphreys John, grocer
Jarvis John, boot and shoemaker
Jones Samuel, beer retailer
Keen Thomas, farmer
Little John, tea dealer
Neighbour William, watch and clock maker
Newell William, grocer
Saw John, blacksmith
Saw Joseph, blacksmith
Seymour Michael, carpenter
Seymour Sylvester, chair turner
Seymour Thos., Black Boy
Seymour William, baker
Simmons John, basket maker
Smith David, tailor
Stallwood Joseph, beer retailer
Stratford B., corn merchant
Stratford John, chair turner
Wakelin Arthur, King's Head
Webster William Thomas, Royal Oak
Way James, boot and shoemaker
White James & Robert, grocers and carriers
White James, hay dealer

HENTON.

Allnutt Thomas Bishop, farmer
Allnutt William, farmer
Bailey John, farmer
Douglass Henry, farmer
Rogers William, beer retailer
Stevens Eden, farmer
White William, grocer and farmer

OAKLEY.

Bass John, carrier
Colsell Thos., chair turner
Cook Is., beer house
Eustace Elizabeth, farmer
Eustace James, farmer and road contractor
Hill George, farmer, &c.
Howlett Jonathan, chair turner
Keen Robert, farmer
Stevens Arthur, Wheatsheaf

SPRIGG'S ALLEY.

Barlow Elizabeth, beer retailer
Hopkins Jonah, beer retailer and chair turner
Stone John, carpenter and beer retailer
Tranter Henry, beer retailer

CHIPPING NORTON, with the hamlet of Over Norton.

CHIPPING NORTON is a parish and market town, situated in the north-west part of the county, on the borders of Warwickshire, 73 miles from London, through Islip, and 77 through Oxford, from which city it is distant 19 north-west; it is in the hundred of Chadlington, union of its own name, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is a venerable structure, situated at the north of the town, and has been repaired at an expense of nearly £3,000, and the chancel restored and organ erected in 1856. The living is a vicarage,

annual value £170, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Gloucester. There is a neat and commodious Catholic chapel, and places of worship for Baptists, the Society of Friends, and Wesleyans. There are new National schools, erected in 1859, for boys, girls, and infants, also British schools. There was formerly a castle here, near the church, the site of which is still known as the Castle field. The common adjoining the town, 198 acres in extent, was the gift of Lord Arundel, for the benefit of the householders.

Chipping Norton is governed by a corporation, consisting of a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve common councillors; the mayor is elected on the 8th of November. The old Town Hall has been removed, and a handsome one erected in its stead, of much larger dimensions. Here is a manufactory for woollen cloth, carried on by Mr. William Bliss. The town is situated in an agricultural district, and depends chiefly for its prosperity on the landed interest. The market day is Wednesday, chiefly for grain. The fairs are: New Year's fair, Wednesday after January 1st, the last Wednesday in every month excepting December, which is held on the Wednesday after the 11th; cattle and sheep in large numbers are brought hither for sale, and the fairs are usually well frequented by farmers and dealers; a statute, on the Wednesday before and after October 10th, for the hiring of servants.

Chipping Norton is the head of a poor law union, comprising the following places:—Ascott-under-Wychwood, Barton-on-the-Heath (Warwick), Bruern, Chadlington, Charlbury, Chastleton, Chipping Norton, Churchill, Cleveley, Cornbury Park, Cornwell, Enstone, Fawler, Fifield, Finstock, Gagingwell, Great Rollright, Great Tew, Heythrop and Dunthrop, Idbury, Kingham, Langley, Leafield, Lidstone, Little Compton (Warwick), Littel Rollright, Little Tew, Long Compton (Warwick), Lyneham, Milton, Over Norton, Salford, Sarsden, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Shocks Coppice, Shorthampton, Spilsbury, Swerford, Walcott, Wychwood. The county court district comprises the same parishes. The lords of the manor are the Mayor and Aldermen.

The population in 1816 was 3,137; the area (including Over Norton) is 4,780 acres.

Over Norton is a hamlet to Chipping Norton, distant three-quarters of a mile north from Chipping Norton, and 74½ miles from London, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 373. Henry Dawkins, Esq., is lord of the manor.

Post Office.—John Henry Stephan, postmaster. Letters from London delivered at 7.30 a.m., Birmingham 8.40 a.m., and London and Oxford 1 p.m.; dispatched at 11 a.m. to London, Oxford, &c.; at 4.15 p.m. Birmingham, Stratford, &c.; and at 8.30 p.m. London, Oxford, &c.

Abbott Rev. Joseph, Catholic priest, Rock hill
Aplin Weston, Esq., West street
Bliss William, Esq., New street
Epps Mr. Walter, High street
Farwell John, Esq., High street
Greenwood Mrs. Ellen, New street
Harris Rev. —, vicar
Hopgood Thomas, Esq., High street
Huckvale Mr. Samuel, New street
Jennings Mr. Edward, New street
Keck Mrs. Hannah, Middle row
Pryer Mr. Samuel, Bank
Rawlinson Abram Lindow, Esq., Clay lane
Smith William J., Esq., West street
Wilkins Henry Field, Esq., New street

Adams William, ironmonger, High street
Allcock George, plumber, West street
Allcock John, plumber, West street
Aplin Weston, solicitor and town clerk, West street
Arnett John, saddler, Pembroke street
Batts Edward, shoemaker, Middle row
Beechey John, coach manufacturer, West street
Belcher Henry, tailor, High street
Biggerstaff John, wool merchant, New st.
Bishop Edward, toy dealer, Pembroke st.
Bliss William, manufacturer of woollen goods, New street
Bond Thomas, beer retailer, West street
Bowen Benjamin, glove manufacturer, High street
Bunting William, Royal Oak, Pembroke street
Burbridge Edwin, slater and plasterer, Tite end
Claridge William, Chequers, Tite end
Coleman Charles Reuben, posting house, High street
Coleman Henry, grocer, Pembroke street
Compton James, builder and undertaker, New street
Coombes Edwin, hairdresser & bird stuffer, Middle row
Coombes Jane, staymaker, West street
Cross Arthur, Three Tuns, Pembroke st.
Dashwood Henry, ironmonger, High street
Draper John, baker, High street
Eaton John, cooper, Middle row
Edwards William, farmer, Over Norton
Farwell John, surgeon, High street
Fowler Mary, farmer, West street
Gardner Edwin, carriage builder, Rock hill
Garrett Samuel, Crown and Cushion, High street
Gibbons Joseph, shopkeeper, West street
Gibbs John, farmer, Meads farm
Giles Richard, baker, West street
Giles William, blacksmith, Pembroke st.
Guy Samuel, farmer, West street
Hall Charles, tailor, West street
Hartley Edward, miller and shopkeeper, Middle row
Hartley Henry, relieving officer and registrar of births, deaths, and marriages, Rock hill
Harvey Thomas, well sinker, Rock hill
Harwood John, furniture dealer, High st.
Hathaway George, baker, West end
Hathaway John, baker, West street
Haynes Stephen, currier, High street
Hewett George, farmer, Rock hill
Hieatt Mary Ann, shopkeeper, New street
Hiett John, slater, Rock hill
Hitchman & Co., wine & spirit merchants, maltsters, and brewers, West street
Holtham Mrs., Joiners' Arms, Rock hill
Hopgood Richard Cooper, chemist and druggist, High street
Hopgood Thomas, surgeon, High street
Hopkins Sarah, toy dealer, High street
Hyatt Elizabeth, upholsterer, High street
Jee Thomas, Blue Anchor, High street
Jeffries Joseph, saddler, New street
Jennings Edwin, Three Goats, New street
Keck Thomas, rope manufacturer, High street
Keitley John, farmer, West street
Kelsey William, shoemaker, New street
Kilby John, solicitor, West street
Kingdon John Henry, wine and spirit merchant, Middle row
Lardner John, tailor, West street
Leaver Joseph, boot and shoemaker, New street
Liddiard Charlotte, fancy repository, High street
Liddiard John, agent for Manchester Fire Company and Star Life Insurance Company
Long Albert Ashley, grocer, Pembroke st.
Loveland Jacob, grocer, High street
Mace John, carrier, West street
Malins John Rouse, china dealer, West street
Margetts Richard, corn dealer, High street
Mason James, Blue Lion
Matthews Ann, grocer, High street
Matthews Robert, cooper, Goddard's lane
Meads Richard, marble mason, Pembroke street
Minchin Richard Edwin, saddler, Middle row
Osborne William, King's Arms, West st.
Padbury John, Bell, West street
Padley John, stonemason, Pembroke st.
Parsons Joseph, clock and watchmaker, Middle row
Pearson Benjamin, grocer, New street
Pearson Martin, linendraper, High street
Phillips William, George, New street
Porter Jane, china dealer, High street
Prestige James, farmer, High street
Rawlinson Abraham Creswick, solicitor, Claydon
Rawlinson Lindow Abraham, solicitor, Claydon
Rogers Charles, baker, High street
Rose Francis Wm., druggist, High street
Rolls Thomas, linendraper, High street
Savage Henry, tailor, Middle row
Savings Bank, G. B. Smith, actuary, open on Wednesday between 12 and 2; on Saturday between 6 and 7 evening
Sheldon Thomas, baker, Church street
Simms Samuel, watchmaker, High street
Simms William, beer retailer, Rock hill
Smith George, land surveyor, West street
Smith William Josiah, surgeon, West st

Smith George Bloomfield, printer, bookseller, and agent to County Fire and Provident Life offices, High street
Sotham Frederick, wine and spirit merchant, West street
Stanley Henry, Red Lion, High street
Stanley Thomas, blacksmith, West street
Stourbridge and Kidderminster Banking Company, Mr. Samuel Pryer, manager, High street; draw on Smith, Payne, & Smiths
Stephan John Henry, chemist & druggist, High street
Taylor Oliver, farmer, Glyme farm
Teall John, bootmaker, West street
Tilsley & Wilkins, solicitors, High street
Townsend Robert, Ship and Anchor
Trafford William, basket maker, Pembroke street
Warr Frederick, tailor, New street
Webb Alfred Adolphus, grocer, New st.
Wheeler Frederick Augustus, auctioneer, &c., High street
Willes John, Unicorn, High street
Wilks James, butcher, Lower side
Williams James, grocer, West street
Williams Richard, boot and shoemaker, West street
Wilsdon Arthur, grocer, New street
Wilks Richard, farmer, Chalford farm
Young Charles, builder, West street

CHISELHAMPTON

Is a parish, in the hundred of Dorchester, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, about six miles south-east from Oxford, on the river Thame.

The church of St. Katherine is a small modern structure. The living is a perpetual curacy, consolidated with that of Stadhampton, joint annual value £135, with four Oxford Canal shares devised to the consolidated benefice by the late Charles Peers, Esq., D.C.L., the patron, with residence, in the gift of the Rev. John Witherington Peers.

The population in 1861 was 133; the parish comprises 898a. 1r. 29p., the property of the Rev. John Witherington Peers, who is lord of the manor.

Letters through Wallingford.

Powys Rev. Charles Richard, M.A.

Hickman Philip, Coach and Horses, and boot and shoemaker
Quarterman John, farmer, Goatham farm
Turner John, farmer
Turner Thomas, farmer
Wells Robert, farmer
Wells Vincent, farmer

CHURCHILL

Is a parish and village, 3 miles from Chipping Norton, and 76 from London, in the hundred of Chadlington, union, county court district, and rural deanery of Chipping Norton, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, on the river Evenlode.

The church of All Saints is a handsome structure, with a tower. The register dates from 1636. The living is a discharged vicarage, annual value £177, in the gift of Earl Ducie. There are excellent schools for boys, girls, and infants; the girls' school was endowed by Dame Walters, formerly the possessor of the Sarsden estate.

The population in 1861 was 642; the parish contains 2,850 acres. The soil varies.

Letters arrive from Chipping Norton at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m.

Holmes Rev. Edward, B.A.

Alden William, blacksmith
Davis John, farmer
Davis William, gardener and seedsman
Edwards Richard, farmer
Epps & Co., grocers, &c.
Garne George, farmer
Hooper John, Chequers
Kilmaster C., grocer
Lardner William, baker and grocer
Pokins Richard, tailor
Sargeant Thomas, farmer, Mount farm
Skey John, shoemaker
Smith John, farmer
Taylor Mary Ann, baker
Taylor William, farmer
Williams William, miller

CLANFIELD

Is a parish and village, 2 miles from Bampton, 18 west from Oxford, and 72 from London, in the hundred of Bampton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford, on the river Isis.

The church of St. Stephen is an ancient structure, in the Roman style of architecture, and has been repaired. The living is a vicarage, annual value about £100, in the joint gift of Mr. Elliot and W. Aldworth, Esq., of Frilford, Berks. There is a Parochial school for boys and girls, supported by subscriptions. The principal landowners are Mr. Thos. Collett, Mr. William Newman, and Mr. Henry Newman. There is a chapel for Primitive Methodists and one for Wesleyans.

The population in 1861 was 547; the parish contains 1,620 acres. There is a small charity of the annual value of £3 distributed to the poor on Good Friday in money.

Letters arrive through Faringdon at 5 a.m.; dispatched at 8·30 p.m.

Newman Mrs.
Stewart Mrs. Elizabeth

Barns Mr., grocer and baker
Baker Robert, carpenter
Belcher Thomas, farmer
Blagrove John, miller, Little Clanfield
Brooks Richard, baker
Brooks Thomas, farmer
Castle William, farmer, Edgerly farm
Clack Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Clare Wm. Tuckwell, grocer and general shopkeeper
Clark James, farmer and shopkeeper
Clark William, Masons' Arms
Clinch William, farmer
Collett Henry, farmer
Collett James, farmer
Collett Thomas, farmer
Collett Wm., sen., farmer
Collett Wm., jun., farmer
Cross Thomas, Plough
Knapp John Thomas, builder, carpenter, & machine maker
Knapp George, drill and machine owner
Lea Richard, tailor
Newman Henry, farmer
Newman William, farmer, Friars court
Townsend John, carpenter and wheelwright
Watkins John, grocer
White Charles, cattle dealer and farmer
Yeatman George, blacksmith

CLAYDON and CLATTERCOT.

Claydon is a chapelry, in the parish of Cropredy, on the borders of Warwickshire and Northamptonshire, 6 miles north from Banbury, and 29 north from Oxford, in the hundred, union, and county court district of Banbury, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. James is a very ancient and curiously formed structure, and was thoroughly restored in 1860. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £125, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. Here

is a small chapel for Primitive Methodists. There are charities of about £20 annual value for the poor.

The population in 1861 was 317; the area is 1,160 acres.

CLATTERCOT, formerly extra-parochial, contains but one ancient and extensive dwelling-house, which formerly was a priory, existing in the time of King John, 1209, and was dedicated to St. Leonard; it is also stated to have been at one time an hospital for leprous brethren; a portion of the cellars of the ancient priory yet remains, and a burial-place adjoins. Clattercot is in the hundred and union of Banbury, situated on the borders of Northamptonshire and Warwickshire, about 5½ miles north from Banbury.

The population in 1861 was 8; the acreage is 670.

Letters through Banbury.

Astell Mr. John
Astell William, landowner and farmer
Biddle Joshua, farmer
Collins William, farmer
Curtis Richard, farmer
Fox John, farmer
Garrett William, carpenter
Goode George, farmer
Hadland Spencer, farmer, Clattercot
Hammond George, landowner and farmer
Marriot Thomas, tailor, &c.
Mold George, blacksmith
Owen Thomas, shoemaker
Stephens John, farmer

CLIFTON HAMPDEN

Is a parish, in the hundred of Dorchester, Bullingdon division, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, 3½ miles east-south-east from Abingdon, and a mile and a quarter from Culham railway station, bounded on the south by the river Thames.

The church of St. Michael is a small edifice in the mixed styles, beautifully situated on a cliff at a bend of the river Thames; it has been restored by the patron, in pursuance of the wishes of his father, the late Mr. George Henry Gibbs: in the chancel, on the north side, is a fine tomb with the recumbent effigy of this gentleman: the roof of the nave is a restoration of the old decorated one, but with additional ornaments introduced; this roof is continued over nave and chancel, there being no chancel-arch; there is a handsome font, executed in the semi-Norman style, near the south door. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £287, with residence, in the gift of Henry Hucks Gibbs, Esq. Here is a National school for children of both sexes.

The population in 1861 was 355; the parish comprises 1,240 acres of good arable soil, the property of H. H. Gibbs, Esq., who is lord of the manor.

Letters through Abingdon, arrive at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6.25 p.m.

Railway and nearest Telegraph station, Culham.

Gibbs Rev. J., M.A., incumbent

Ball William, blacksmith
Casey Richard, bricklayer and beer retailer
Casey Richard, jun., builder and contractor
Crake E., commercial academy
Franklin Maria, shopkeeper
Harrison George Sidney, land agent
Hickman Joseph, boot and shoemaker
Jones Thomas Fowler, farmer
Latham James, farmer, Fullamoor farm
Ody Jacob Israel, Plough and carpenter
Paxman Noah & Son, farmers, seedsmen, and thrashing machine owners
Stordy David, gamekeeper

COGGES, with Newland.

Cogges is a parish and village, 68 miles from London, and one mile south-east from Witney railway station, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford, on the river Windrush.

The church of St. Mary is a small edifice, in the Early English style; it has nave, chancel, aisles, tower and three bells. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £108, with residence, in the patronage of Eton College. There are two endowed Free schools—one in the hamlet of High Cogges, the other in Newland, called Blake's Charity, endowed by William Blake in 1693. The Rev. William Vernon Harcourt, M.A., canon resident of York Cathedral, is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 714; the acreage is 1,820.

Newland is a hamlet of this parish, and adjoins the town of Witney; it is on the high road from Oxford to Witney, Cheltenham, &c.

Letters from Witney arrive at 7.10 a.m.; dispatched at 6.15 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at Witney.

COGGES.

Nourse Rev. Aris Henry, incumbent, St. Mary's priory

Bailey Charles, farmer and road surveyor
Bassett John, farmer, Bennett's field, High Cogges
Brown James, farmer, High Cogges
Cantwell John, stone mason
Collier John, shoemaker
Hinton James, farmer
Hollis Jno. & Thos., farmers, Manor farm
Hollis Richard & Son, engineers, and at High street, Witney
Homan William, corn dealer
Illes Henry, farm bailiff to Henry Bateman, Esq., High Cogges
Lindsey Thomas, farmer, High Cogges
Robins Harry, farmer, Northfield farm
Turner Thomas, farmer, Gill mill

NEWLAND.

Candlin Thomas, Esq.
Collier Mr. James
Pritchett Mr. Edward Charles
Pritchett Mr. William
Pritchett Mr. William, jun.

Bailey Charles, grocer and road surveyor
Basson John, Griffin
Buckingham Vincent, auctioneer
Cowley John, Carpenters' Arms, and butcher
Harwood Charles, cattle dealer
Harwood William, shoemaker
Johnson John, baker
Long Charles, blacksmith
Pritchett William & Sons, glove manufacturers
Rowles Edward, shopkeeper and butcher
Stone Thomas, tailor

COMBE

(Or Long Combe) is a village and parish, 66 miles from London, 2½ from Hanborough railway station, 6 from Witney, 3 from Woodstock, and 10 from Oxford, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, and diocese of Oxford. It is pleasantly situated on elevated ground, near a bend of the Evenlode.

The church of St. Laurence is a neat structure, erected in 1395, and repaired in 1841. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £100, in the gift of Lincoln College, Oxford. There is a school, founded by the widow of Dr. Tatham, some time rector of Lincoln College. The Wesleyans have a chapel, erected in 1835.

The population in 1861 was 627; the acreage is 1,450: a great part of the land belongs to the Duke of Marlborough, who is lord of the manor.

Letters through Woodstock.

Amies Mr. Edward
Hoskyns-Abrahall Rev. John, M.A., Parsonage
Spencer Col. the Hon Robert Charles Henry, J.P.

Busby Elizabeth, Blandford Arms
Coggins Fisher, farmer
Collett Edward, shopkeeper and baker
Collett Thomas, stone mason
Collins Maria, shopkeeper and baker
Foster John, farmer
Harris Charlotte, shopkeeper
Knight Charles, blacksmith and wheelwright
Tagg Martin, farmer
Thornton William, Marlborough Arms, and grocer and baker

CORNWELL

Is a parish and small village, 2½ miles from Chipping Norton, 79½ from London, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford.

The church is an ancient structure, with a tower; it is in good repair. The living is a discharged rectory, annual value £137, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor.

The population in 1861 was 97; the acreage is 820. Miss Frances Penyston is lady of the manor.

Letters through Chipping Norton, which is the nearest money-order office.

Penyston Miss Frances, Cornwell house

Barnes John, farmer
Fawdry George, farmer
Pratt Thomas, farmer

COTTISFORD

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, and diocese of Oxford, 6 miles north from Bicester, and 4 south-west from Brackley.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure, consisting of nave and chancel, and has recently been thoroughly restored. The register dates from 1611. The living is a rectory, annual value £344, with residence, in the gift of the Provost and Fellows of Eton College. There is a National school, supported by subscriptions.

The population in 1861 was 269; the acreage is 1,520. Two-thirds of the land belongs to Eton College, and the remainder to the Earl of Effingham.

Letters through Brackley.

Harrison Rev. Charles S., M.A., Rectory
Rousby Edwards, Esq., Cottisford house

Harris Thomas, Fox
Waters Joseph, farmer
Woods Richard, farmer

MIDDLE, TEMPLE and CHURCH COWLEY.

Cowley is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, and diocese of Oxford, extending from Oxford for 2¼ miles south-south-east.

The church of St. James is an ancient structure; it has a low square tower. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £64; it is endowed with £600 private benefaction and £600 royal bounty, in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church, Oxford. The Diocesan school was established here in 1841 by the Oxford Diocesan Board of Education, for the purpose of providing the middle classes with first-class education at as low a cost as possible. Here is a National school for boys and girls, and an Industrial school. There is a small Wesleyan chapel, situated at Rose Hill. Middle Cowley is partly in the parish of Iffley.

The population in 1861 was 1,404; the acreage is 940.

Within the last few years a new district has grown up close to the city, which it is proposed soon to form into a new ecclesiastical district, under the title of Cowley St. John's; the population newly settled there is about 1,500, and there is an iron church named St. John the Evangelist; there is also a middle-class day school, with a large playground attached.

Letters through Oxford.

MIDDLE COWLEY.

Benson Rev. Rd. Meux, M.A.

Greening Edward, farmer
Humphries William, tailor
Hurst Richard, farmer
Janaway Martha, wheelwright
Johnson William, farmer
King Wm., Carpenters' Arms inn
Kings William, butcher
Oakley James, blacksmith
White James, market gardener

TEMPLE COWLEY.

Hurman Robert, Esq., Manor house

Burrin Sarah, Swan inn
Evans George, Waggon and Horses
Fields William, market gardener
Gibbons Henry, baker
Greening Richard, cattle dealer
Hedges John, stone mason
Hughes Jesse, farmer
Hurst John, farmer
Kimble David, farmer
Lee William, carpenter
Pether Henry, butcher, St. Bartholomew
White John, farmer

CHURCH COWLEY.

Basley Rev. Daniel, Rose hill
Undershell John, Esq., Rose hill

Baker John, blacksmith
Ewers Jonathan, shopkeeper
Johnson Benjamin, market gardener
Ludlow William, King of Prussia, Rose hill

CROPREDY

Is a parish, in the hundred, union, and county court district of Banbury, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the river Cherwell, near the borders of Northamptonshire and Warwickshire, 4 miles north-north-east from Banbury, 27 north from Oxford, and 89½ from London by the Great Western Railway, which company has a station here.

The church of St. Mary is a handsome edifice, with a tower containing

six bells and a clock; it is of the Perpendicular and Decorated styles of architecture, and was repaired and repewed in 1825. The living is a vicarage, annual value £264, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. Here is an endowed school on the National system, for the children of Cropredy and Great and Little Bourton; also a Dissenting chapel.

In June, 1644, a battle was fought at Cropredy Bridge, between Charles I. and the Parliamentarians, which terminated in the utter defeat of the latter: the bridge remains, but considerable repairs and alterations made in 1691, and again about the year 1780, have taken away somewhat of its primitive character; many cannon balls have been found on the east side of the river. There are some considerable charities distributed annually amongst the poor of this parish.

The population in 1861 was 497; the area is 1,835 acres.

Letters from Banbury, by foot post, at 9.15 a.m.; dispatched at 4.45 p.m.

Eagles John, Esq.
Grishold John, Esq.

Hoste Rev. J. R. P., vicar, Vicarage

Adkins Benjamin, farmer
Allitt James, shopkeeper
Amos Thomas, Brazen Nose
Andrews Job, farmer
Anker William & Samuel, farmers
Arnold Thomas, farmer
Bates John, relieving officer
Biddle John, mason
Borton Edward, smith and farrier
Checkley Arthur, butcher and baker
Eagles William, landowner and farmer
Gardner John, plumber and painter
Golby George, agent to the Oxford Canal Co., and builder and coal merchant
Haynes Charles, blacksmith
Hayter Martin, farmer
Hemmings John, shoemaker
Judd Thomas, farmer
Kinman William, saddler and harness maker
Lambert John, blacksmith
Lambert Sarah, Red Lion
Lambert Thomas, wheelwright
Lambert William, shoemaker
Smith George, carrier and farmer
Smith John, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages for Cropredy district
Smith Robert, carpenter
Smith Thomas, shoemaker, and post office receiving house
Toms D., farmer
Wise James, basket and sieve maker

CROWELL

Is a small parish, in the hundred of Lewknor, union of Thame, rural deanery of Aston, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, about 5½ miles south from Thame, at the foot of the Chiltern Hills.

The church of St. Mary is a very small building. The living is a rectory, annual value £200, with residence, in the gift of the Baroness Wenman. The inhabitants find employment in lace manufacture and chair making.

The population in 1861 was 162; the area of the parish is 987 acres some portion of which is woodland.

Letters through Tetsworth.

Beauchamp Rev. James, B.A., rector, Rectory

Bowler Frederick, Catherine Wheel
Britnell John, farmer
Cooper Randolph, builder, &c.
Heybourn John, farmer
Hill Abel, farmer
Sheen George, farmer
Sulston John, farmer

CROWMARSH GIFFORD

Is a parish, in Wallingford union, Langtree hundred, and diocese of Oxford, separated from Berkshire by the river Thames, over which is a bridge of 17 arches; it is distant 16 miles from Reading, 14 from Oxford, 11 from Henley, 3 from the Great Western Railway station at Wallingford road, and 43 from London.

The church of St. Mary Magdalene is a Gothic building of great antiquity, having been built in the reign of Stephen. The living is a rectory, annual value £247, with residence, in the patronage of Lord Barrington. Charles Hedges, Esq., is lord of the manor, and Alfred De Morney, Esq., is chief landowner.

The population in 1861 was 360; the acreage is 662. The soil is exceedingly fertile, of the upper green sand formation, and a considerable portion is rich in phosphate of lime, in the form of coprolites, which are found distributed through the soil, and extend beyond the parish of Crowmarsh Gifford into the neighbouring parish of Preston Crowmarsh: an analysis, made by the London Manure Company, showed these coprolites to contain 67 per cent. of pure phosphate. The land bears heavy cereal crops, and both the wheat and the barley are of the finest quality; it is particularly adapted to the growth of peas and beans, bears heavy crops of saintfoin and other fodder plants, and potatoes.

Letters through Wallingford.

Grant —, Esq.

Absolom William & Son, farmers
Brant Edward, pipe maker
Clare Charles, builder, wheelwright and blacksmith
Dearlove David, baker, grocer and postmaster
Trollope Rev. John, M.A.
Dunsdon James, machine maker
Holmes Wm., milkman, &c.
Nailer Thomas, beer retailer
Smith Richard, grocer
Watters Wm., Bell inn, and grocer

CUDDESDEN

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, and diocese of Oxford, 48 miles west from London, a mile and a half south from Wheatley railway station, and 6½ miles east-south-east from Oxford.

The church of All Saints is a cruciform structure, in the Norman style: in the church are monuments to the Bishops Bancroft, Moss and Jackson. The living is a vicarage, formerly annexed to the bishopric of Oxford, annual value £260, with residence: it was separated by order in council in 1852 from the bishopric, and made a distinct benefice. The Earl of Macclesfield is lord of the manor. Here is the palace of the Bishop of Oxford; also a Theological College, founded by the present bishop, for training candidates for holy orders; the building is capable of receiving twenty students.

The population in 1861 was 384; the acreage is 1,052.

DENTON is a chapelry in the parish of Cuddesden, hundred of Bullingdon, and union of Headington, 6½ miles west-by-north from Tetsworth. The population in 1861 was 157; the acreage is 527.

CHIPPINGHURST is a hamlet. The population in 1861 was 19.

CUDDESDEN.

King Rev. Edward, M.A., vicar
Oxford Right Rev. Bishop of, Palace
Wilberforce Ernest, Esq.

Chillingworth William, farmer
Gale Henry, farmer
Hayward Mrs. Mary, grocer
Holley Joseph & Richard, millers
Howard Henry, carrier
Waterman Charles, wheelwright
Wildegose Robert, Three Compasses
Wildegose Robert, carpenter

Letters through Wheatley, which is the nearest money-order office.

DENTON.

Sneyd Rev. Walter, M.A., Denton house

Buswell Richard, farmer
Mountain James, farmer
Young Joseph, butcher

Letters through Wheatley.

CULHAM

Is a parish, in the hundred of Dorchester, union of Abingdon, partly in Berkshire, but principally in the county of Oxford, and diocese of Oxford, a mile and a half south-south-east from Abingdon, bounded on the south and west by the river Thames.

The church of St. Paul was rebuilt in 1852, in the Early English style of architecture: the funds were raised by money borrowed on the rate, by Diocesan and other societies, and by private subscription; the original chancel and square tower, built in 1712, still remain. The register dates from 1650. The living is a vicarage, annual value £100, with residence, formerly belonging to the see of Oxford, but now in the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.

Here is a very handsome structure, standing in an elevated position about three-quarters of a mile west from the Culham station, which was erected in 1852 as a training college for schoolmasters for the dioceses of Oxford and Gloucester; the cost of the building was nearly £20,000, of which nearly £12,000 was raised by private subscription; it is built to contain 100 students, and was opened at the commencement of 1853; there are at present 53 young men studying there; the present principal is the Rev. James Ridgway, M.A., Lincoln College, Oxford.

Culham House, the seat of J. S. Phillips, Esq., is a handsome brick building. J. S. Phillips, Esq., is the lessee of the rectorial property.

The population in 1861 was 474; the parish comprises 1,680 acres, chiefly the property of the executors of the late James Morrell, Esq., who are lords of the manor. The Culham station on the Great Western line is in this parish.

Letters through Abingdon. Pillar letter box here; letters dispatched 7·30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon. The nearest money-order office is at Abingdon.

Gillam Rev. Thomas Henry, M.A., vicar and surrogate, Vicarage
Phillips John Shawe, Esq., Culham house
Ridgway Rev. James, M.A., College

Badcock Benjamin, farmer, Rye farm
Bradbery John, beer retailer
Cheer Edward, wheelwright & shopkeeper
Dandridge Robert, Waggon & Horses
Harris Joseph, farmer, Warren farm
Horley John, Sow & Pigs

Mundy John, farmer
Mundy Mrs. Mary Ann, farmer, Manor farm
Porter King Charles, boot & shoemaker
Porter William, registrar of births and deaths
Reade Henry, farm bailiff to J. S. Phillips, Esq.
Viner Job, baker and grocer
Winterbourn Geo., Nag's Head, & builder
Wyatt Charles, Railway hotel, Railway station

CUXHAM

Is a small village and parish, 1¼ mile from Watlington, and 4 from Tetsworth, in the hundred of Ewelme, union of Henley, and diocese of Oxford.

The church is an ancient structure of stone, in the Norman style of architecture: in the interior are several monuments and a few brasses; the church has been recently restored. The living is a rectory, in the gift of Merton College, Oxford; the tithe rent charge is commuted at £192 per annum, with residence and 25 acres of glebe. There is a Day school, also a Sunday school, connected with the church.

The population in 1861 was 177; the acreage is 487. The Warden and Fellows of Merton College, Oxford, are lords of the manor and own most of the land, but there are some smaller owners. A stream passes through this parish, which turns several mills.

Letters are received from Tetsworth at 7·50 a.m.; dispatched at 5·35 p.m.

Piggott Rev. John David, B.A., Rectory

Brooks William, grocer and baker
Carey John, farmer
Eggleton Mr., miller
Hicks Thomas, corn dealer
Hicks William, farmer and miller
Newell Henry, blacksmith
Palmer Robert, farmer
Tappin Thomas Trible, farmer
Towerton Richard, Half Moon

DEDDINGTON with the Hamlet of HEMPTON and Chapelry of CLIFTON

DEDDINGTON is a market town and parish, on the road from Oxford to Banbury, 70 miles from London, 16 from Oxford, 10 from Woodstock, and 6 from Banbury, in the hundred of Wootton, county court district and union of Woodstock, rural deanery of Deddington, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The Oxford Junction Railway passes to the east of the town.

The church of St. Peter and St. Paul is a handsome building, in the Gothic style of architecture. There are four sedilia in the chancel. The living is a vicarage, with the chapelry of Clifton annexed, joint annual value £133, in the presentation of the Dean and Canons of Windsor. There is a Wesleyan Reformers' and a Congregational chapel.

Sir Thomas Pope, founder of Trinity College, Oxford, directed that a Free Grammar school should be erected here, to be called "Jhesus Scole," and that a salary should be paid of "20 marks," to the master, and "£8," yearly to an usher; but no such school exists. The said Sir Thomas Pope was born here in 1508, and Sir William Scroggs, Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, was born here in 1623. This place and

Hempton are of considerable antiquity, being mentioned in the Doomsday Survey, under the names of "Dadintone," and "Hantone."

On the east side of the town are the remains of an ancient castle, which extended over more than ten acres of ground; it is mentioned by Dugdale and Kennett as being a fortified place in the tenth of Richard I. (1198), in which Piers de Gaveston, favourite of Edward II., was prisoner. This town is one of the polling places for the county. There is a National school; also four almshouses. Here are paper and flour mills. The lords of the manor are the Dean and Canons of Windsor, Christ Church College and the Duchy of Lancaster. The market day is Tuesday. The fairs are held on the 21st of August, the day after Old Michaelmas Day, the 22nd of November, and the last Tuesday in every month.

The population in 1861 was 1,551: the acreage is 3,990; the land is arable and pasture; soil, light red land.

HEMPTON is a small hamlet, in the parish of Deddington, from which it is distant a mile and a half west; it has a chapel, not yet consecrated, of which the Bishop, the Revs. E. Payne, and W. C. Risley, are trustees. The Rev. Edward Marshall, M.A., of Sandford, is the officiating minister. There is a school adjoining the chapel. The population in 1861 was 229.

CLIFTON is a chapelry. The church of St. James is a neat stone building which was built chiefly at the expense of the Rev. W. C. Risley, M.A., of New College, Oxford. Close to Clifton is the Oxford Canal, and a branch of the Great Western Railway. Several Roman coins and skeletons have been found in a field called Blackingrove, near Hempton; also considerable quantity of Roman pottery, &c., which may be seen at Mr. Faulkner's private museum, recently erected by him, for the reception of curiosities illustrative of ancient and natural history; the public are admitted gratuitously. The population in 1861 was 224.

POST OFFICE, MONEY-ORDER OFFICE AND SAVINGS BANK.—John Whetton, postmaster. Letters through Oxford are delivered at 7 a.m. in summer and 7·30 a.m. in winter, and 3·50 p.m.; dispatched at 8·50 p.m.

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Society for the Prosecution of Felons, Henry Churchill, solicitor.

Deddington, Heyford & Aston Benefit Building Society, C. D. Faulkner, solicitor.

Inland Revenue Office, King's Arms, James Williams, officer.

Constabulary Station, Joseph Bowen, inspector.

Stamp Office, Market place, W. John Rose, sub-distributor.

United Kingdom Telegraph Co., Joseph Gibbs, agent.

Deddington or Sixth Division of Oxford Rifle Volunteers, T. R. B. L. M. Cartwright, lieutenant; Henry Churchill, ensign; J. T. Morris, M.D., hon. assistant surgeon.

PUBLIC OFFICERS:—

Coroner for Northern District of Oxford, Henry Churchill.

Clerk to Deputy Lieutenant, to Magistrates of Deddington and Banbury and to Trustees of Aynho, Bicester and Oxford Turnpike roads, Henry Churchill.

Commissioners in Chancery, and all other Law Courts, H. Churchill and T. E. Kinch.

Perpetual Commissioner for Receiving Acknowledgments of Married Women, T. E. Kinch.

High Bailiff, Alban Samman.
Medical Officer to First District of Deddington, E. W. Turner.
Medical Officer to No. 2 District of Deddington, J. T. Morris.

DEDDINGTON.

Calcutt Mr. John, New street
Churchill Henry, Esq., Market place
Faulkner Charles, Esq., F.S.A., F.G.S., New street
Field Samuel, Esq., Market place
Freeman William, Esq., Goose green
Parker Rev. Obed, Independent, Horsefair
Risley Holford Cotton, Esq., J.P., New street
Risley Rev. William Cotton, M.A., J.P., New street
Turner Rev. —
Turner Edward William, Esq., The Green

Austin Frederick, farmer, New street
Austin Thomas, King's Arms commercial inn and posting house, and farmer, Inland Revenue office, Horsefair
Baker John, plasterer, Philcot street
Beach James, shopkeeper, Castle street
Bennett Samuel, baker, Market place
Bennett Elias, baker and farmer, New st.
Boyles Thomas, Horseshoes, and blacksmith
Brotherton Mary Ann, milliner and dress maker, New street
Brotherton William, mason, New street
Bryan Richard, watch and clock maker, New street
Busby John, carpenter and wheelwright, New street
Busby William, shopkeeper, Sattin lane
Calcutt John, auctioneer, New street
Carr Wm. Munton, chemist and druggist, Market place
Churchill Charles, butcher and grocer, Market place
Churchill Henry, builder, New street
Churchill Henry, solicitor, commissioner in chancery and all other law courts, clerk to magistrates of Banbury and Deddington, Market place
Cleaver George, shopkeeper, New street
Coggins John, shopkeeper, Goose green
Coleman Charles, Exhibition, Horsefair
Course Joseph, miller, Deddington mill
Dawes James, tailor, Castle street
Dean Edmund, farmer
Dean Henry, farmer, Earl's farm
Dean Samuel, yeoman, Market place
Faulkner C. Duffield, solicitor to the Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Benefit Building Society, Hudson street
Ford Hannah, straw bonnet maker, Philcot street
Franklin Robert, builder, Castle street
Franklin Stephen, draper, New street
French John, farmer, Clifton road
French Henry, carrier, Philcot street
French William, mealman, Castle street
Gibbs Joshua, boot and shoemaker, New street
Gulliver Frederick, farmer and glazier, Leaden Porch house, New street
Hands James, miller, New street
Heritage Richard, patten and clog maker, Castle street
Hopcraft James, brickmaker
Hopcraft John, builder and brickmaker, New street
Hopcraft Abel, baker, butcher, & grocer, New street
Kinch Thomas Edoe, solicitor, perpetual commissioner, and commissioner in chancery and all other law courts, New street
Malins Mr., farmer, Castle farm
McColl John, day school, Castle street
Malins John, boot and shoemaker, Philcot street
Margetts Edward, wholesale and retail grocer, Market place
Margetts Henry, wine & spirit merchant, Castle street
Mason Joseph & Samuel, patent axletree manufacturers, New street
Mason Joseph, farrier, New street
Matthews James, beer retailer, Market pl.
Matthews Mrs., Plough inn, New street
Merry Nathan, baker, Castle street
Morris John Thomas, M.D., New street
Mullis Henry, saddler & harness maker, Market place
Osborne Thomas, plumber, painter, and glazier, New street
Painter Joseph, farmer
Parker Misses, ladies' school, Horsefair
Petty Thomas, chemist and druggist, New street
Power William, cooper, New street
Roberts Thomas, baker and shopkeeper, New street
Robinson John, draper, grocer, & butcher, New street
Rogers William, saddler & harness maker, Hudson street
Rose John, ironmonger, New street
Rutter Sarah, beer retailer, Goose green
Samman Alban, linen and woollen draper and tailor, Market place

Scroggs John, auctioneer, maltster, and corn factor, Horsefair
Slatter John, farmer, Ilbury farm
Sturch Henry Edmund, Crown and Tuns, New street
Taylor Mrs., hairdresser, New street
Townsend W., grocer
Tucker Elisha Frederick, grocer and provision dealer, Market place
Turner Edward William, surgeon and medical officer of No. 1 Deddington district of Woodstock union, The Green
Ward John, Unicorn hotel
Wells Eliza, grocer, Philcot street
Whetton William and David, farmers, Goose green
Whetton John, baker, draper, & stationer, Market place
Whetton Robert, farmer, Philcot street
Woolgrove Jonathan, bootmaker, New st.
Woolgrove Joseph, baker, New street

HEMPTON.

Coggins Edward, cattle dealer and farmer
Coggins James, wheelwright, The Plough inn
Davis John, farmer
Parish William, farmer

Letters arrive at 8·15 a.m. through Deddington.

CLIFTON.

Elston William, farmer
French William, shoemaker
Harris James, grocer, baker, & victualler, Duke of Cumberland's Head
Harris John, farmer
Lardner Thomas, machine and pump maker, millwright, and manufacturer of agricultural implements
Holtom George, cattle dealer
Malings Wm., farmer, Apple Tree farm
Matthews John, mason
Welford William, shoemaker
Wilson Edward, farmer, Hazel hedge
Woolgrove William, carpenter and wheelwright
Wright Thomas, farmer

Letters arrive at 11 a.m. through Deddington.

DORCHESTER with OVERY and BURCOT.

DORCHESTER is a parish, which gives name to a hundred, in the union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford, 49 miles from London, 4½ from Culham station, 8 south-east-by-south from Oxford, and 7 from Abingdon, on the western bank of the Thame, over which there is here a handsome stone bridge, a few hundred yards below which the Thame and Isis form a junction, and are thence called the Thames.

The church of St. Peter and St. Paul was originally a cathedral; it is a lofty and spacious structure, consisting of nave and chancel, the chancel being of unusually large proportions, and having a north and south aisle, commencing from the original Norman chancel arch. Its pillars and arches are lofty and well-proportioned, and its windows magnificent; it has a handsome square embattled tower containing six bells; the whole has been recently restored. The east window is a fine specimen of Late Decorated, and is singular in its design; the window on the south side of the chancel is of somewhat similar character, but much of the Perpendicular; under it are the sedilia and a double piscina, of very rich and beautiful design, but much mutilated. Opposite to this, on the north side, is the celebrated Jesse window, representing the genealogy of the Saviour form Jesse. On the south side of the chancel is a monument, with an effigy of a cross-legged knight in the act of drawing his sword; he is in ring-mail; at the foot of this is another effigy, recumbent on an altar tomb, representing John de Stonore, a judge of great note in the reigns of Edward II. and Edward III. On the north side of the chancel is a

highly ornamented 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. Some old fresco paintings on the eastern wall of the outer church have been beautifully restored by Mr. Bell, of the firm of Clayton and Bell, of London; here is also an ancient font, supposed to be the only one of its kind in England; it is of cast lead, and has on the sides twelve figures, each sitting in a separate stall, representing, it has been conjectured, incidents in the history of St. Birinus, first bishop of the see. The register dates from 1650. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £120, with residence, in the gift of the Rev. Henry William Burrows. Here is a Catholic church, dedicated to St. Birinus, a neat edifice, in the Decorated style; it consists of nave, chancel (separated by a carved oak screen), and south porch. The altar is of stone, supported by sculptured figures of the Evangelists; the windows are of beautifully stained glass, representing the Nativity and Crucifixion of our Saviour; the interior of the church is chastely decorated; it was built at the sole expense of the late John Davy, Esq., who also bequeathed his house for the use of the resident pastor of the church; it was opened in 1849. Here is a National school. At a short distance from the town are the remains of an ancient Roman camp, now called Dike Hill. There are other remains of an old British encampment, the Sinodon Hill, in the neighbourhood; the town and its vicinity have afforded an abundant harvest of coins and relics. It was long famous for a bishop's see, founded by Birinus, the apostle of the West Saxons, who baptised Cynegils, king of the West Saxons, A.D. 635, to whom Oswald, king of Northumberland, was godfather; these two kings gave the bishop this city, to constitute here his episcopal see; this Birinus was esteemed in that age a miracle for piety and strictness of life. This see after 460 years' continuance, was translated to Lincoln by Remigius, in the time of William the Conqueror: at which time (says William of Malmsbury, who flourished in that age), "Dorchester was a small and unfrequented town; yet the beauty and state of its churches were very remarkable, as well for the ancient work as the present care taken of them." The great road to London, which lay through the town, being turned another way, so weakened and impoverished it, that from the middle of the 12th century it began rapidly to decay, and from its former grandeur it is now reduced to a humble agricultural village. The market has long been discontinued, but there is still an annual pleasure fair on Easter Tuesday.

The population in 1861 was 1,097; the parish comprises 1,644 acres. Lord Abingdon is lord of the manor.

Overy is a hamlet in this parish, half a mile south from the town. The population is returned with Dorchester.

Burcott is a hamlet in this parish, in the union of Abingdon, a mile and a half north-west from the town. The population in 1861 was 172.

Post Office.—Edward Buckingham, receiver. Letters through Wallingford are delivered at 7·30 a.m.; dispatched at 6·30 p.m.

DORCHESTER.

Boshier Mr. William
Boshier Mrs.
Davey Rev. Henry, Catholic
Dearlove Mr. John
Jemmett Mr. William
Latham Miss
Macfarlane Rev. Wm. Charles, M.A.
Saltmarsh Mr. Charles Prior
Wallace Misses

Bannister William, butcher
Batten Joseph, carpenter
Berry William, bricklayer
Boshier Charles, land steward
Buckingham Edward, tailor, &c.
Byass Wm. Clutton, surgeon
Cadel Wm., farmer and beer retailer
Cobb James, George, and bricklayer
Cobb John, smith and ironmonger
Cobb William, bricklayer
Coles Thomas, draper
Cook William, farmer
Cox Thomas, corn merchant
Dearlove Mrs., White Hart
Dix William, grocer
Durbridge James, beer retailer
Freeman Henry, watchmaker
Gardner William, grocer and provision dealer
Hawes Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Hedges Richard, Castle, and tailor
Higgs Joshua, Plough
Howes John, Fleur-de-Lis, and blacksmith
Jordan J., wheelwright
Latham James, farmer and landowner, Bishop's court
Lewis Charles, shopkeeper and farrier
Minchin Thomas, grocer and baker
Piggott Francis, boot and shoemaker
Richins George, baker
Shrubb Mrs., corn miller and farmer, Queenford mill
Shrubb Richard, farmer
Vidler John, farmer and landowner
Walters Joseph, cooper
Whichelo Thomas, Crown, and brewer
Wilkins Thomas, plumber and glazier
Wise Henry, coal merchant, Day's lock

BURCOTT.

Cripps Miss
Hannam Henry Jessard, Esq., Burcott ho.
Whitehorn Richard, farmer

Letters through Abingdon.

OVERY.

Davey Robert, Esq.

Cherrill Thomas, corn miller, Overy mill
Davey Robert, farmer and landowner
Saywell Thomas, carpenter

DRAYTON

(NEAR BANBURY), so called to distinguish it from Drayton, near Wallingford, is a parish and small village, in the hundred of Bloxham, union of Banbury, and diocese of Oxford, 2 miles from Banbury, and 25 from Oxford.

The church of St. Peter is a small structure, of the fourteenth century, with low tower, and contains two very ancient monuments of the Greville family, a handsome stained window in the chancel, also a piscina, an old carved stone font, and neat organ. The living is a rectory, annual value £316, with about 70 acres of glebe land, in the gift of Earl De la Warr. A new rectory house has been built on the site of the old rectory, at a cost of nearly £2,000, defrayed by the present rector. Earl De la Warr is lord of the manor. There are charities amounting to upwards of £26, distributed annually amongst the poor.

The population in 1861 was 186; the area is 1,260 acres.

Letters through Banbury.

Caunter Rev. Richard McDonald, LL.B.

Berridge Samuel, farmer
Drinkwater John, farmer
Howard Joseph, Roebuck
Slatter John, farmer

DRAYTON ST. LEONARD

(NEAR WALLINGFORD), so called to distinguish it from Drayton, near Banbury, is a parish, in the hundred of Dorchester, Abingdon union, and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles north from Wallingford, on the western bank of the Thame, and 2 from its confluence with the Isis.

The church of St. Leonard consists of nave, chancel, and belfry with three bells, and has lately undergone considerable restoration, under the superintendence of the diocesan architect, G. E. Street, Esq., who has followed out the Decorated Gothic style, in which the fabric had once been repaired, rather than the more ancient Norman, in which it had been built; the chancel has almost entirely been rebuilt, at the expense of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford; the roof of the nave has been opened, the gallery taken away, and the high pews have been replaced by open sittings, whereby a considerable increase of accommodation has been obtained for the poor; it was reopened by the bishop of the diocese on the 13th of February, 1860. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £130, with residence, lately erected in the Gothic style, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 327; the acreage is 1,260, chiefly gravel. Lord Abingdon is lord of the manor.

Letters through Wallingford.

Betteridge Miss
Williams Rev. Arthur James, M.A.
Wise Edward, Esq.

Betteridge Henry, farmer
Deane Abraham, farmer
Honey Henry, shopkeeper and beer retailer
Horne Mrs., shopkeeper
Polly Joseph, baker
Smith John, farmer, Drayton grange
Smith William, farmer
Townsend William, Catherine Wheel, and blacksmith
Wells Thomas, farmer

DUCKLINGTON, with the hamlet of Hardwick,

Is a parish and village, 64 miles from London, 1½ from Witney railway station, 14 from Wantage, and 12 from Oxford, in the hundred of Bampton, union of Witney, diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Bartholomew is very ancient, with square embattled tower. The living is a rectory, annual value £557, besides glebe and residence, in the patronage of the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford. There is a chapel in Cokethorpe Park, used by the inhabitants of Hardwick hamlet; it is served from Ducklington. Walter Strickland, Esq., of Cokethorpe Park, is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was—Ducklington, 472; Hardwick, 134; the acreage (including Hardwick), is 2,440.

There is a pillar letter box. Letters are received from Witney.

Beaumont Joseph Shepherd, Esq.
Farley Rev. Thomas, D.D.

Ayris William, plasterer
Barrett William, blacksmith
Bennett Stephen, shoemaker
Brain James, tailor
Cockbill Sarah, shopkeeper
Cook William, farmer, Barley Park farm
Cosier John, farmer, Hardwick
Cosier William, farmer, Hardwick

Daniels James, farmer, Angel inn, Hardwick
Florey Mr. Charles
Green Robert, carpenter
Hamlett Robert, carpenter
Johnson James, cattle dealer
Jordon Robert, plasterer, Bell inn
Kendrick John, farm bailiff to Walter Strickland, Esq.
May Charles, carpenter
Mountain John, farmer, Hardwick
Mountain John, farmer and miller, Hardwick
Rowles George, shoemaker
Shepherd William, Strickland's Arms
Smith William, baker
Strange Edmund, farmer
Willis Thomas, beer retailer, Little Ducklington
Wilsdon Edwin, farmer
Woodbridge Rachel, farmer, Claywell farm

DUNSTEW

Is a parish and pleasant village, 2 miles from Deddington, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary Magdalene was restored in 1862 by Sir Henry W. Dashwood, Bart. The living is a vicarage, annual value £270, with residence. The Manor House, which is situated close to the church is occupied by A. W. Hall, Esq.

The population in 1861 was 407; the acreage is 1,600, which is arable and pasture. Sir Henry William Dashwood, Bart., Kirtlington Park, Oxford, is lord of the manor and principal landowner.

Letters through Deddington arrive at 7.15 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m. week days only.

Hall Alexander William, Esq., Manor house
Malcolm Rev. Archibald, M.A., Vicarage

Allen James, smith
Brain John, shoemaker
Canning Henry, baker
Canning Valentine, farmer
Castle James, carpenter and wheelwright
Field William Henry, wheelwright
Hatten Anthony, shopkeeper
Haynes George, carrier
Hoare James, shopkeeper
Matthews Samuel, farmer
Nichols John, White Horse
Roberts Ann, farmer
Rogers Robert, farmer
Stockford John, shopkeeper
Taylor Mr., farmer
Tims Thomas, farmer, Hill farm
Westover George, farmer

EASINGTON

Is a small village and parish, 3 miles north-west from Watlington, and 4 south-west from Tetsworth, in the hundred of Ewelme, union and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Peter is a small ancient structure of stone, with a bell cot for two bells. The living is a rectory, value £80, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 26; the acreage is 232. Mr. Thomas Greenwood is lord of the manor.

Letters through Tetsworth.

Greenwood Mrs.
Wiggins Walter, farmer

ELSFIELD

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, and diocese of Oxford, 3¼ miles from Oxford, and 58 from London.

The church of St. Thomas-a-Becket is a small building, having only nave and chancel, with gable containing two bells. The living is a vicarage, annual value £250, with residence, in the gift of Lieut.-Col. North, M.P., of Wroxton Abbey, Banbury.

The population in 1861 was 179; the acreage is 1,280.

Letters through Oxford.

Gordon Rev. Richard, The Vicarage
Graves John, farmer
Parsons William, farmer
Parsons Herbert, Esq., Manor house
Tredwell William, farmer

EMINGTON

(Or Emmington) is a small parish, in the hundred of Lewknor, union of Thame, and diocese of Oxford, 4 miles from Thame, on the east side of the road leading thence to Chinnor.

The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient building in the Norman style of architecture, with a saddle-backed tower, which, from being in the shape of a parallelogram, and having no archway, door, or any entrance from the exterior, presents rather a singular appearance. The living is a rectory, annual value £162, in the gift of P. T. Wykeham, Esq.; the Rev. Sir William Augustus Musgrave, Bart., M.A., the incumbent of Chinnor, is also rector of this parish.

The population in 1861 was 88; the acreage is 726.

Letters through Tetsworth.

North George, farmer
North Joseph, farmer
North Thomas, farmer
Varney Daniel, parish clerk

ENSTONE

Is an extensive parish, consisting of the hamlets or townships of Church Enstone, Neat Enstone, Lidstone, Chalford, Cleveley, Gagingwell, and Radford; it is 15 miles from Oxford, 5 from Chipping Norton, and 72½ from London, on the river Glym, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford.

The rectory formerly belonged to Winchcombe Abbey, in Gloucestershire, but is now the property of Christ Church, Oxford; it is impropriate, and possesses the great tithes, commuted for an annual rent-charge of £1,244, besides a good glebe of 53 acres. The living is a vicarage, possessing a rent-charge of £300, an endowment from the rectory of £16, a glebe of 25 acres, and a good house; the patron of the vicarage is Viscount Dillon, and the incumbent is the Rev. John Jordan.

The population of the parish in 1861 was 1,198; the acreage is 6,177, the principal part being arable. The lord of the manor is Viscount Dillon.

There is a valuable estate belonging to the parish for charitable uses, the first being the repairs of the church, the title deeds connected with

which are very ancient, some being 500 years old, and amongst them is one granting freedom to a man, one John Hobbes, who is thereby manumitted "*ab omni jugo servitudinis et ab omni vinculo villano.*"

CHURCH ENSTONE contains the parish church of Edward the Confessor, which is a very ancient structure, and has a handsome Norman doorway, some very good transition Norman piers and arches in the interior, several other remarkable antiquities, as an altar and reredos, part of the rood loft, &c., and a good tower and peal of bells. There are National schools for boys and girls.

The population in 1861 was 287.

NEAT ENSTONE, sometimes called ROAD ENSTONE, from the circumstance of the high road to Birmingham and Worcester passing through it, has its name Neat from the herds of neat cattle that in ancient times were depastured on its open fields and commons. It is half a mile south from Church Enstone, 5 miles south-west from Chipping Norton, and 72 from London. Here were some famous waterworks, recently destroyed, that were constructed by Thomas Bushel, secretary to Lord Bacon, which were visited with much pomp by Charles I. and his Queen, while resident in the neighbourhood, in 1636. There is a small Methodist chapel here; a Baptist chapel at Cleveley, and a Roman Catholic chapel at Radford.

POST OFFICE, Neat Enstone.—William Kibble, postmaster. Letters delivered at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m., dispatched at 10.15 a.m. and 9 p.m.

CHURCH ENSTONE.

Jordan Rev. John, Vicarage

Adkins John, farmer
Bennett Thomas, tailor
Berry Thomas, farmer
Boulter Daniel, farmer
Brown James, shoemaker
Checkley Jonas, farmer
Clifford Samuel Archer, Crown inn
Dowdeswell Isaac, saddler
Draper William and Thomas, blacksmiths
Drinkwater Richard, farmer
Gardner Thomas, tailor
Gregory John, miller
Gregory Mrs., shopkeeper
Hawtin Thomas, carpenter and parish clerk
Jones William, shoemaker

Letters through Enstone.

NEAT ENSTONE.

Adams Jonas, grocer
Baughan Daniel, wheelwright
Bennett Edward, shoemaker
Bennett Thomas William, carpenter
Blackwell John, farrier
Brown Henry, grocer
Cleaver William, shoemaker
Collins Charles, shopkeeper and carrier
Collins William, mason
Eltham Francis, farrier
Elton H., Swan
Griffin Edward, Harrow
Hall Thomas, blacksmith
Holtham John, Talbot inn
Hughes Mrs., farmer
Hunt John, seedsman
Jefferis William, saddler
Jones Robert, baker
Kibble William, grocer and postmaster
Knight Henry, butcher
Wells Evan, Plough
Wells William, butcher

LIDSTONE.

Harrison James, farmer
Viner Robert, miller

Letters through Enstone.

CHALFORD.

Baylis Mark, farmer
Goode William Charles, farmer
Holtham Nichls., farmer, Broadstone hill

Letters through Neat Enstone. The nearest money-order office is at Enstone.

CLEVELEY.

Bliss Thomas, miller
Claridge Richard, miller
Hiatt William, farmer
Rye John, farmer
Smith Jonas, carpenter
Webb John, beer retailer

Letters through Neat Enstone.

GAGINGWELL.

Carter Hannah, White Hart
Carter Thomas, farmer
Holt Richard, farmer
Wilsdon Walter, farmer

Letters from Enstone.

RADFORD.

O'Grady Rev., Catholic
Lester William, miller
Parsons Nathaniel, farmer

Letters through Neat Enstone.

EWELME

Is a pleasantly situated village, in the parish of its own name, 10 miles from Henley, 7½ from the Great Western Railway station at Wallingford road, 4 from Wallingford, 14 from Reading, and 46 from London, in the hundred of Ewelme, diocese of Oxford, and union of Wallingford.

The church of St. Mary is principally of the Perpendicular Gothic order, remarkable for the beauty of its structure, with square tower containing six bells and a clock, and an ancient wooden porch. There is a tomb to the memory of Thomas Chaucer, the poet's son, and his wife, who are buried here; the south aisle was erected by their daughter, the Duchess of Suffolk, to whose memory there is a beautiful alabaster tomb. The whole church is in very good repair, having been restored through the exertions, and partly at the expense of the late rector, Dr. Burton. The living is a rectory, value £556, with residence, and is annexed to the Regius Professorship of Divinity, in the University of Oxford.

The Duke and Duchess of Suffolk founded in 1448 an almshouse, with a Grammar school attached: the mastership of the almshouse is held by Dr. Acland, Regius Professor of Medicine in Oxford: the appointment of the thirteen inmates is now in the patronage of the Earl of Macclesfield, who is lord of the manor. A new scheme for the management and regulation of the almshouse was directed by the Court of Chancery in June, 1859. There was a royal palace here, in which Queen Elizabeth occasionally resided; near to it is Ewelme Park, where the Earl of Essex resided, and which is now a farmhouse. There is a remarkable fine spring, forming a rapid stream, emptying itself into the Thames. There are chapels for Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists. The principal landowners are James Ross, Esq., and John Franklin, Esq.

The population in 1861 was 684; the acreage is 2,376.

Letters through Wallingford.

Eyre George, Esq.
Franklin William, Esq., Manor house
Rudge Edward, Esq.
Smith Rev. —
White Rev. Glyde, M.A.

Atkinson Mr., farmer
Bond James, Lamb, and farmer and carrier
Eyre George, solicitor
Franklin Joseph, farmer
Frankin William, farmer
Garlick Mr., academy
Garlick Thomas, Greyhound and butcher
Gillett James, boot and shoemaker
Green Mrs., baker and grocer
Greenwood Thomas B., miller
Hathaway John, wheelwright, machinist, and blacksmith
Howell Robert, grocer
Jacob James, boot and shoemaker
Lewendon Joseph, tailor
Poor Edward, boot and shoemaker
Spyer John, grocer
White Amos, blacksmith

EYE and DUNSDON

Form a liberty in Oxfordshire, belonging to the parish of Sonning, in Berkshire, in the hundred of Binfield, diocese of Oxford, and union of Henley, from which place it is distant 5 miles, and is 3 miles from Reading.

The church of All Saints is a chapel of ease to the parish church of Sonning, and was built and endowed by Robert Palmer, Esq., of Holm Park.

The population in 1861 was 799 ; the acreage is 3,102.

Letters arrive from Reading at 8·30 a.m. ; dispatched at 6·30 p.m.

Hathaway Mr. William

Allen Francis, willow dealer
Armstrong Thomas, farmer
Armstrong Thomas, farmer and grocer
Bromley William, willow dealer
Harris Thomas, Bird-in-Hand
Harris William, beer retailer
Holland Thomas, farmer
Hollis Frederick, farmer
Hollis William, farmer
Holloway Richard, blacksmith
King John, farmer
Montague Thomas, baker, shopkeeper, and beer retailer
Pottinger William, farmer
Russell Mrs., Flowing Spring
Simmons Edward, steward
Varndell George, Crown

EYNSHAM

Is a large parish, village, and railway station, with the hamlets of Barnard Gate and Freeland, on the road from Oxford to Witney, Cheltenham, &c., in the hundred of South Wooton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford, 64 miles from London, 5 from Witney, and 6 from Oxford.

The church of St. Leonard is an ancient structure of mixed styles of architecture. The living is a vicarage, annual value £230, with residence, in the gift of Mrs. Bricknell, and held by the Rev. William Simcox Bricknell, M.A., of Worcester College, Oxford, surrogate. The Duke of Marlborough is the lay impropriator. Here are chapels for Baptists, Irvingites, and Primitive Methodists. There is an endowed Free school for twelve boys, from which—when the funds are sufficient—boys at a proper time are apprenticed to some business. A National school upon a large scale was built in 1846. The Oxford canal passes near the parish.

The population in 1861 was 2,096; the acreage is 5,060. At Freeland is a Wesleyan chapel.

POST OFFICE.—John Ham, postmaster. Letters from Oxford arrive at 7·48 a.m. and 1·45 p.m.; dispatched at 10·45 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Bricknell Rev. William Simcox, M.A. and J.P., vicar
Burden Mr. Thomas
Day William, Esq.
Druce Joseph, Esq.
Druce Samuel, Esq.
Mason —, Esq.
Matthews Rev. Henry, Baptist
Preston James, Esq.
Taunton William Elias, Esq., J.P., Freeland lodge
Wastie Peter, Esq.

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Adam George, farmer
Akerman James, Queen's Head
Arnatt John, farmer
Arnatt Jonathan, farmer
Attwood William, carpenter
Barton Robert, watch and clock maker
Blake Lucy, farmer
Blake Thomas, corn factor
Bowerman George, butcher
Bowerman Thomas, farmer
Breakspear Adam, brick and tile maker
Bridges John, shoemaker
Buckingham Richard, Maltster and Shovel
Burden James and Edward, blacksmiths
Burden George, blacksmith
Bushnell Miss, farmer, corn merchant, and brick maker
Cantell Isaac, grocer
Cantell John, relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths
Capel James, ironmonger and wheelwright
Clarke James, slater and plasterer
Clarke Jeremiah, brick maker and farmer
Constable William, baker
Cox John, beer retailer
Davey James, saddler
Day Ann, carrier
Day Joseph, nurseryman
Day Joseph, jun., nurseryman
Day William, timber and bark merchant
Dolley Thomas, Swan
Druce Joseph, farmer
Druce Samuel, farmer
Eltham Henry, confectioner
Eltham John, confectioner
Eltham John, jun., timber carrier
Foster Ann, draper and grocer
Franklin E., china merchant
Gale Peter, farmer, Barnard gate
Gibbons Harry, butcher
Gibbons Nathaniel, baker
Gibbons James, farmer, brewer, and grocer, Eynsham brewery
Goodall Thomas, druggist and china merchant
Goodwin Charles Augustus, Royal Albert, and brewer
Green Alfred, tailor and stationer
Green George, basket maker
Hambridge John, coal merchant
Harper William Stanley, tailor
Hedges Mary, baker and grocer
Hiorns C., butcher and assessor of taxes
Hollifield Richard, plumber, painter, and glazier
Kearsey William, Red Lion
Keys George, shoemaker
King William, farmer
King Wm., plumber, painter, and glazier
Nash Nehemiah, cooper
Pimm Charles, wheelwright
Pimm George, wheelwright
Pimm John, farmer
Routledge and Co., paper manufacturers, Eynsham mills
Saunders Frederick, New inn
Sawyer William James, shoemaker
Sheldon Jonathan, miller, corn merchant, and maltster
Shillingford and Son, woolstaplers and maltsters
Smith Mary, baker
Tollet Henry, shopkeeper
Townsend Edward, farmer
Townsend John, farmer
Wall Hannah, grocer
Wall Josiah, rope and twine maker
Wastie James, plasterer and stone mason
Watts Ann, shopkeeper, Freeland
Watts James, farmer, Freeland
Wilkins Thomas, saddler
Wilkins Walter, builder and ironmonger
Wilsdon Thos., farmer, Barnard Gate hill
Wright John, farmer

FIFIELD

Is a parish, in the hundred of Chadlington, Chipping Norton union, and diocese of Oxford, 4½ miles north-west from Burford, on the river Evenlode.

The church of St. John the Baptist is an ancient structure in the Early English style of architecture, with octagonal tower, spire, and three bells. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £49, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. Lord Dynevor is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 234; the parish contains 1,148 acres.

Letters through Chipping Norton.

Talmage Rev. John Mayow, M.A.

Brunsdon Richard, fruiterer
Clifford Leonard, Merry Mouth inn
Davis Edmund, carpenter
Dearing Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright
Godfrey William, farmer
Griffin Daniel, farmer
Matthews Marmaduke, farmer
Rawlings William, slater and plasterer
Nunney William, boot and shoemaker and grocer
Smith Joseph, grocer, &c.

FILKINS

Is a parish 4 miles from Lechlade, in the hundred of Bampton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Peter is a neat stone structure in the Gothic style of architecture. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, annual value £30, with residence. Here is a Baptist chapel; also a National school for boys and girls.

The population in 1861 was 641; the acreage is 3,430.

Letters through Lechlade.

Burgess Mr. Jeffrey
Lawrence Elijah, Esq., Apsley house
Price Rev. Robert Morgan, B.A.
Smith Charles, Esq., Filkins hall

Booker William, shoemaker
Castle John, farmer
Clark James, Bull, and baker
Clark John, Fox
Cockbill Wm., carpenter and wheelwright and postmaster
Cook Charles, farmer and miller
Cross Robert, boot and shoemaker
Denton Mr., land steward, College farm
Dring Henry, veterinary surgeon
Farmer John, stone mason
Farmer Ner, stone mason
Farmer Robert, stone mason
Garne John, farmer
Glover Henry, farmer, Downs farm
Hazle William, shoemaker
Hiett Robert, farmer
Imms George, grocer
Jones William, carpenter
Lock Thomas, miller
Moss Joseph, Five Alls
Pryor Robert, farmer
Trinder Robert, blacksmith
Wheeler John, farmer, Moat farm
Williams John, plumber
Willis George, slater and plasterer

FINMERE

(Or Finmore) is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Brackley, and diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, situated on the river Ouse which divides it from Water Stratford, 7 miles north-east from Bicester, and 4 west from Buckingham.

The church of St. Michael, which has been partly rebuilt, is of mixed architecture. The register dates from 1579. The living is a rectory, annual value £345, with residence, in the gift of the Rev. Frederic John

Walker, M.A., of Magdalen College, Cambridge, who is also the incumbent. Here is a National school, supported by the rector.

The soil consists of stiff clay, gravel, and stone brash, a small portion only in pasture, the remainder arable.

The population in 1861 was 338; the acreage is 1,542.

Letters through Buckingham.

Clarke Charles, M.D.
Clarke James, M.D.
Walker Rev. Frederic John, M.A.

Barrett William, farmer
Baylis William, carpenter
Cattell Charles, grocer, &c.
Cook James, shoemaker
Cozens John, blacksmith
Dewitt Robert, grocer
Greaves Robert, King's Head
Lepper Alfred, cattle dealer
Lepper Richard, cattle dealer
Lepper William, cattle dealer
Paine John, farmer, the Warren
Painter Henry, farmer
Sheppard Robert William, farmer
Tredwell Mary, farmer, Bacon's house

FOREST HILL

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, and diocese of Oxford, 50 miles west from London, 1½ north-west from Wheatley railway station, and 4 east-north-east from Oxford.

The church of St. Nicholas is a plain edifice. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £85, with residence, endowed with £200 private benefaction, £600 royal bounty, and £500 parliamentary grant, in the patronage of the Rector and Fellows of Lincoln College, Oxford. The children of this parish are entitled to gratuitous instruction in the school at Stanton St. John, founded by Mrs. Elizabeth Holford.

The population in 1861 was 191; the acreage is 650.

Letters arrive by the Oxford and Wheatley mail cart at 5·55 a.m. dispatched to Oxford at 7·50 p.m.

Letters through Oxford.

Wyatt Rev. Charles Francis, M.A.

Bolton Mrs., farmer
Brooks James Toms, farmer
Ewers William, shopkeeper
Ray John, harness maker
Spindler John, farmer
Tagg James, farmer, Bayswater farm
Watts William, King's Arms

FRINGFORD

Is a parish in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the river Ouse, 4½ miles from Bicester, and 17 north from Oxford.

The church of St. Michael and All Angels is an ancient structure of the 12th or 13th century; the chancel has been wholly rebuilt, also the north and south aisles. A new tower has been added to it, and the old open sittings in the church have been restored. The style of architecture is partly Norman and partly Gothic. The living is a rectory in the gift of the Lord Chancellor.

The population in 1861 was 401; the acreage is 1,580. John Harrison Slater Harrison, Esq., is lord of the manor. The soil is partly clay and partly stone brash, with a portion arable.

Letters through Bicester.

De Salis Rev. Henry Jerome Fane, M.A.
Franklin Joseph, Esq., Fringford house

Adams James, shoemaker
Brassett William, shoemaker
Butler Richard, shoemaker
Gibbard George, farmer and maltster
Gibbard Richard, wheelwright
Greenwood William, tailor
Harris Amelia, shopkeeper
Hodgkins James, Butchers' Arms
Judd Thomas, shoemaker
King Henry, farmer, Waterloo farm
King John, farmer
Mansfield David, stone mason
Mansfield John, butcher
Mansfield John, farmer
Mansfield William, stone mason
Price John, plumber and glazier
Rogers John, wheelwright
Simons John, farmer
Sirett William, baker, &c.
Timms William, stone mason
Waters George Stimson, maltster, miller, and farmer
Witton John, blacksmith

FRITWELL

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford, 9 miles from Banbury, and 6 from Bicester.

The church of St. Olave is a stone structure, of ancient architecture. The porch on the south side is Saxon, on entering which are seen two rude figures of animals, cut in stone. In the churchyard are the remains of an ancient cross. The living is a vicarage, annual value £210, with residence. Here are two Wesleyan Methodist chapels; likewise a day and Sunday school for the children of the poor of the parish, supported by subscription. The Manor house is a fine old building, in the occupation of the vicar, who is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 542; the acreage is 1,850. The land is partly pasture, partly arable, with small portion of woodland, and belongs to several proprietors.

Letters through Bicester arrive at 10 a.m.; dispatched at 4 p.m.

Adams Mr. Edmund
Adams Mrs. Mary
Bennett John, Bear
Bennett John, stonemason
Bennett William, veterinary surgeon
Bishop George, farmer
Butler Lionel, saddler
Cox Joshua, grocer and general dealer
Finch James, shopkeeper
Greaves Richard, farmer
Judge George, George and Dragon
Kilby Robert, farmer
Cox Mr. Enos
Yorke Rev. Samuel, M.A., Manor house
Kirby Thomas, blacksmith, &c.
Lake Joseph, farmer
Plumb William, shoemaker
Scott Richard, baker and beer retailer
Tebby Eliza, King's Head
Tebby John, grocer
Tebby William, carpenter
Watson James, farmer
White Joseph, wheelwright

GARSINGTON

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, rural deanery of Cuddesden, and diocese of Oxford, 48 miles west from London, 3 south-west from Wheatley railway station, and 5 south-east from Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure. The living is a rectory, annexed to the headship of Trinity College, Oxford, annual value £480, with residence.

The population in 1861 was 643; the acreage is 2,230.

Letters through Oxford.

Boles Rev. —

Aldworth James, baker and butcher
Aldworth Thomas, farmer
Clinkard Richard, farmer
Clinkard Richard, jun., farmer
Crawford —, beer retailer
Druce John, blacksmith
Druce William, carpenter
Gale Joseph, farmer
Harper Mary, farmer
Holloway George, farmer
Holloway George, jun., farmer
Quartermain William, coal merchant
Sellar William, shoemaker
Smith Thomas, farmer
Turrill Mary, Horseshoes
Turrill Rebecca, Red Lion
Watson Josiah, farmer
Woodward Elias, Plough inn

GLYMPTON

Is a small village and parish, 4 miles from Woodstock, 5 from Rousham, 3 from the Bartons, and a mile and three quarters from Kiddington, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, pleasantly situated in a valley on the river Glyme; there is a pretty waterfall on this stream, near the Rectory grounds.

The church of St. Mary is a neat edifice, in good repair. There is a fine Norman arch in the chancel, which has been restored. The living is a rectory, annual value £300, in the gift of George Henry Barnett, Esq. There is a village school and school-house, built by G. H. Barnett, Esq., and chiefly supported by him. Glympton Park, the seat of George Henry Barnett, Esq., D.L., is situated here; it is a square built house, surrounded by a deer park, through which the river Glyme runs.

The population in 1861 was 153; the acreage is 1,232. The soil is stone brash; the land is chiefly arable; there are about 100 acres of woodland.

Letters arrive through Woodstock at 8 a.m.; box cleared at 6·30 p.m. week days, and 10·30 a.m. Sundays. The nearest money-order office is at Woodstock.

Barnett George Henry, Esq., D.L., Glympton park, & 42, Wilton crescent, London
Barnett Henry, Esq., D.L., major in Oxford Yeomanry Cavalry, Glympton pk., and 15, Halkin street west, Belgrave square, London
Bartholomew Rev. Chas. Williams Marsh, B.A., rector, Rectory

Hawtin William, carpenter
Jolly John, farm steward to G. H. Barnett, Esq.
Haynes Richard, farmer, Heath farm
Lester Thomas, farmer

GODDINGTON

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, situated on the border of Buckinghamshire, 5½ miles from Bicester, and about 5 from Buckingham.

The church of the Holy Trinity is a simple stone structure, bearing the date 1792 over the entrance, which is on the south side. The living is a rectory, value about £350 per annum, in the gift of Corpus Christi College, Oxford; the Rev. Thomas Tunstall Haverfield, B.D., of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, is the incumbent. This village consists of a few straggling farmhouses and cottages. There is a Sunday school, sup-

ported by the rector. The Earl of Effingham is lord of the manor and chief landed proprietor.

The population in 1861 was 85; the acreage is 1,030; the soil is gravel and clay, principally pasture.

Letters through Bicester.

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

Godstow near Oxford.

GORING

(Formerly LITTLE NOTTINGHAM) is a highly picturesque village and parish, on the banks of the Thames, in the hundred of Langtree, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford, 10 miles from Reading, 12 from Henley, 7½ from Wallingford, 18 from Oxford, and 44½ by railway from London. There is a station here on the Great Western Railway. In its fields and gardens have been discovered strong foundations of ancient structures, Roman coins, vases, pavements, and barrows, and even to this day one of the Roman roads, called the Icknield, is used.

The church of St. Thomas a Becket (a Norman structure) is of great antiquity, with embattled tower and belfry. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £146, in the patronage of Samuel W. Gardiner, Esq., of Combe Lodge, who is lord of the manor. Here are almshouses for four old men, with a weekly provision of 5s. 6d. each, founded and endowed in 1714 by Richard Lybbe, Esq., of Hardwick. There is a chapel for the Huntingdon persuasion. There is a Free school, supported by subscription; also a British school. Philip Powys Lybbe, Esq., is chief landowner.

The population in 1861 was 947; the acreage is 4,377. The soil is chalk and gravel; the crops are wheat, barley, oats, and roots.

GATEHAMPTON, in the parish of Goring, is supposed to have been a place of some consequence about the twelfth century, as the foundations of buildings have been frequently discovered; it is on the banks of the Thames, about a mile from the Great Western Railway station at Goring.

Parish Clerk, Barnard Shaw.

Letters arrive from Reading at 8·15 a.m. and 4·50 p.m.: dispatched at 5·30 p.m.

Harenc Mrs. Emily
Pingree Rev. Richard, Independent
Stokes Rev. Wm. Henry, M.A.

Akers John, farmer
Allaway John, farmer
Berry Charles, farmer, Beech farm
Butler John, shopkeeper
Critchfield William, blacksmith
Crocker Robert, butcher
Dafters Joseph, harness and collar maker
Dewe James, miller, &c., Cleve mill
Dodd James, miller
Higgs Mrs., carpenter, &c.
Lewis Mrs., Spring House
Newman Daniel, carpenter and builder
Pittman John, farmer
Pittman W. C., brewer
Pritchard John, farmer, Elvendon
Reeves James, baker
Shingleton Mrs., Queen's Arms
Swain John, boot and shoemaker
Tyer George, station master

[GORING HEATH

Is a village in the parish of Goring, 6 miles from Reading, 4 from the Goring station, and 42 from London. Here are almshouses for twelve poor men, founded and endowed in 1724 by Henry Alnut, Esq., of the Middle Temple; each has a house, garden, load of wood, clothing, and seven shillings a week, with a resident nurse and medical assistance. 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 property bequeathed has so increased in value, that the trustees have added a school for 26 girls; he also bequeathed £100 a year for the discharge of poor debtors confined in the Marshalsea, whose debts do not exceed £4 each. Attached to this establishment is a neat chapel.

The lord of the manor is W. S. Gardiner, Esq.. The chief landowner is P. P. Lybbe, Esq. The soil is chalk, clay, and gravel.

Collin's End consists of a few scattered cottages and one public house, where Charles I., then remaining at Caversham Lodge, is stated to have played at bowls.

Path Hill is a small hamlet in the parish of Caversham.

Letters arrive from Reading at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5·30 p.m.

Aldridge Henry, farmer, Copyhold farm
Foster Frederick, farmer
Foster James, farmer
Frewin Thomas, beer retailer
Simonds Mr., baker and grocer
Whitfield James, farmer
Whitfield Thomas, blacksmith

HAMPTON GAY

Is a parish and small village, on the river Cherwell, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Woodstock, and diocese of Oxford, 6½ miles north from Oxford, and 3 from Woodstock.

The church is small, and has a low tower; it was built in the last century, and refitted in 1859 in the Early English style. The exterior was at the same time made to correspond with the interior by the insertion of new windows, mullions, doors, &c.; and the church is interesting, as showing what may be done with the unsightly architecture of the eighteenth century. The living is a perpetual curacy, now in the gift of Wadham College, Oxford, who have purchased the manorial estate: there is an endowment of £20 per annum. The Manor House is a fine Elizabethan building; it now forms two houses, one being occupied by Mr. J. Adams. Viscount Valentia and Wadham College, Oxford, are landowners.

The population in 1861 was 67; the acreage is 620.

Letters through Oxford.

Adams James, farmer
Lester John, farmer and grazier
Morris W., parish clerk

HAMPTON POYLE

Is a parish and village, 6 miles from Oxford, and 4½ from Woodstock, situated on the Cherwell, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Islip, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure, and has been partly repaired by the instrumentality of the present rector; it is in the Early English style of architecture, with the nave and the south aisle in the Decorated style; in the interior are two recesses, and two monumental effigies of the Poyle family, from whom the village derives its distinctive name. The living is a rectory, yearly value £250, with glebe house, in the gift of Queen's College, Oxford, and held by the Rev. Joseph Dodd, M.A., of that college, who resides chiefly at Oxford. Viscount Valentia and Tyrrell Knapp, Esq., are landowners.

The population in 1861 was 125; the acreage is 772. The soil is mixed; the land arable and pasture.

Letters arrive through Oxford at 9 a.m. The nearest money-order office is at Kidlington.

Dodd Rev. Joseph, M.A., Rectory

Rose Mr., farmer, Manor farm
Savins Henry, farm steward
Stevenson John, farmer and grazier
Giles Mrs., Bell
West William, farmer and grazier
Wheeler William, shopkeeper

HANBOROUGH

Is a village, parish, and railway station, 67 miles from London, 5 from Woodstock, and 8½ from Oxford, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Peter and St. Paul is a fine old Gothic structure; it has a lofty spire, 132 feet high, and two good Norman doorways; there is an ancient font and a screen; some of the monuments are very ancient. The living is a rectory, annual value £500, with residence, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford. There is a National school, supported by voluntary contributions; also two or three charities of small amount. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 1,059; the acreage (including Long Hanborough) is 2,820.

Long Hanborough is a village in this parish, one mile north-west.

HANBOROUGH.

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

Breakspear Adam, farmer
Herbert James, baker
Hiorns William, baker
Horn John, carpenter
Hudson Mrs. Fanny
Laitt Joseph, farmer
Mansell James, carpenter
Matthews Alfred, farmer
Putt John, shoemaker

Letters through Woodstock.

LONG HANBOROUGH.

Miller —, Esq.

Adams Charles, shoemaker
Bullock John, farmer
Cross David, farmer
Fox John, George and Dragon
Jarvis William, farmer
Lay Wm. Henry, Three Horseshoes, and coal dealer
Lay Thomas, Swan
Parker Edward, farmer
Phipps Joseph, tailor
Walker James, blacksmith
Weller Fanny, shopkeeper
Weller Jesse, shopkeeper and butcher
Wilsdon Charles, farmer

Pillar letter box. Letters through Woodstock.

HANWELL

Is a village and parish, on the borders of Warwickshire, 3 miles from Banbury, 25 from Oxford, in the hundred of Bloxham, union of Banbury, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Peter is one of the finest in the neighbourhood: its style is Decorated, with some portions of Early English work—of exquisite proportions, the nave-arches have caps ornamented with figures elegantly sculptured; at the east end of the north aisle is the reredos of an altar, with figures under canopies; the chancel contains a monument to Sir Anthony Cope, who died in 1614, which, with many other portions of the church, suffered greatly at the hands of Puritan fanatics under Cromwell, who is said to have stabled a troop of horse in this church. The living is a rectory, annual value £320, with residence, in the gift of Earl De La Warr. Here are the remains of a castle (now used as a farmhouse), with a good brick tower of Perpendicular work, which was formerly the residence of Sir Anthony Cope, Bart. Earl De La Warr is lord of the manor. There is a Free school for boys and girls, also a small annual charity for the poor.

The population in 1861 with 285; the area is 1,240 acres of good arable and pasture land.

Letters through Banbury at 8.30 a.m. Wall letter box cleared 5.5 p.m.

Pearse Rev. Vincent, M.A., Rectory

Adkins Richard, miller and farmer
Buller Wm., farmer and maltster
Cook Henry, farmer and maltster
French Wm., farmer, The Castle
Hazlewood Samuel, Red Lion, carrier and grocer
Hazlewood John, blacksmith
Read Samuel, carrier and grocer
Taylor Wm., shoemaker
Watts John, carrier
Wyatt George, carpenter and wheelwright

HARDWICK

Is a small parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles north-west from Bicester, and about 10 south-east from Banbury.

The church of St. Mary is a small, plain and very ancient structure. The living is a rectory, value £92 per annum, in the patronage of the Earl of Effingham. The Earl of Effingham is lord of the manor and sole proprietor of the land.

The population in 1861 was 50; the acreage (including Tusmoor) is 990.

Letters through Bicester.

Irons Mr., farmer

HARPSDEN

Is an agricultural village and parish, in Binfield hundred, Henley union, and diocese of Oxford, two miles south from Henley-on-Thames, on the high road to Reading, from which place it is 7 miles.

The church of St. Margaret is an ancient structure, consisting of nave,

chancel, north aisle, and low square tower, and was completely restored in 1854: in the interior are some ancient brasses, and in the chancel is a recumbent figure of a Knight Templar. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of All Souls' College, Oxford, commuted at £592, with about 90 acres of glebe and residence. Harpsden Court, the residence of Donald McLeod Gordon, Esq., is an ancient mansion adjacent to the church; and Boulney Court is the seat of John Fowden Hodges, Esq., J.P.

The population in 1861 was 261; the area is 1,460 acres of rich fertile land. J. F. Hodges, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil.

Letters through Henley-on-Thames.

Hodges John Fowden, Esq., J.P., Boulney court

Bagot Rev. Frederic, D.C.L., Rectory
Whitelock Col.

Church Robert, farmer, Upper House farm
Hill John, shopkeeper

Sharp Thomas, farmer, Sheephouse farm
Style Robert, land steward, Harpsden Court farm

GREAT HAZELEY

(Or Haseley), with the hamlets of Little Haseley, Rycote, Latchford, and Lobb, is a parish, situated 5 miles south-west from Thame, in the hundred of Ewelme, union of Thame, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Peter is an ancient and handsome edifice in various styles of architecture, the tower and western part retaining portions of the Norman, part of the south side the Perpendicular or Early English, and the chancel, which is the most modern portion, being in the Decorated style. In a recess on the north side, paved with black and white in diagonal squares, and covering the family vault now belonging to Walter Long, Esq., of Hampshire, is a monument to the memory of John Blackall, Esq., date 1709: within the chancel, and close to the north side of the communion table, is an altar tomb, on which has been placed the figure of a knight which formerly stood in the tower: on the south side of the church are remains of a small chapel or oratory, the niche and pedestals and piscina being still discernible, and along the walls on this side are crypt tombs: the whole fabric has been repaired and decorated with great judgment and taste. The register dates from the time when Cromwell, High Chancellor in the reign of Henry VIII., issued an order for the register of every church to be kept. The living is a rectory, annual value £728, with modern residence, from designs by G. G. Scott, Esq., in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor. There is a chapel for Independents.

A Free school for boys, being children of parishioners, was founded and endowed by order of the Court of Chancery from funds being the surplus of the will of Luke Taylor, in the 17th century; a school for girls has been erected, under the superintendence and partly at the expense of the present rector; and the Misses Birkett have erected an Infant school and house for the mistress. The celebrated, but ill-fated, Leland was once rector of this parish. M. W. Boulton, Esq., of Great Tew, holds the manor by lease from the Dean and Canons of Windsor. On pulling down

the old Parsonage inside walls, which were six feet thick, old lofty arched windows appeared, and behind a fireplace formed in one of them was a number of encaustic tiles, with various patterns, about the date of Henry III.

The population in 1861 (including the hamlets) was 714; the acreage is 3,219.

Post Office.—Thomas Slatter, postmaster. Letters are received through Tetsworth at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m.

GREAT HAZELEY.

Birkett Rev. Wm., M.A., Rectory

Atkinson George, farmer
Billings Gabriel, machine maker
Cooper Wm., Plough, and stone mason
Cross William, baker
Crundall William, tailor and beer retailer
Hurst Ann, blacksmith
Jordan Edwin, Crown, and plumber
Mitchell Wm., shoemaker
Parslow John, grocer
Shrimpton John, carpenter and builder
Shrimpton Richard, grocer, &c.
Shrimpton Thomas, baker and farmer
Slatter Thomas, shoemaker
Smuin Joseph, shopkeeper
Stone John, grocer
Swadling George, grocer and draper

LITTLE HAZELEY.

Muirhead James Patrick, Esq.

Hill Henry, plumber, painter and glazier
Pratt Mr., farmer

RYCOTE.

Chapman John, farmer
Phillips William, farmer and cattle dealer, Rycote Lane farm

LATCHFORD.

Lewin John, farmer
Shrimpton John, farmer and horse dealer

LOBB.

Dodwell John, farmer

HEADINGTON

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, and diocese of Oxford, 52 miles west from London, and one mile and a half east-north-east from Oxford.

The church of St. Andrew is an ancient structure; the principal part has been rebuilt. The living is a vicarage, not in charge, annual value £148, endowed with £400 royal bounty, in the patronage of the Rev. T. H. Whorwood. A school for children of both sexes is endowed with the interest of £400, the gift of Catherine Mather, in 1805.

The Warneford Lunatic Asylum and the house of the Headington union are in this parish. The union comprises the following places:—Beckley, Chippinghurst, Cowley, Cuddesden, Denton, Elsfield, Forest Hill, Garsington, Headington, Holton, Horsepath, Horton-cum-Studley, Iffley, Littlemore, Marston, St. Clement (Oxford), St. Giles (Oxford), St. John (Oxford), Shotover, Stanton St. John, Stowood, Studley, Wheatley, Wood Eaton.

A church, named the Holy Trinity, has been erected at the Quarries in this parish, and an ecclesiastical district assigned to it, with a population

in 1861 of 684, acreage 956. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £42, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford; the Rev. Thomas Alfred Wills, M.A., of St. John's College, Oxford, is the incumbent. Here is a chapel for Wesleyans, and a new National school for boys and girls.

The population in 1861 was 2,110; acreage, 1,780.

POST OFFICE.—James Waring, receiver. Letters are received through Oxford, which is the nearest money-order office.

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS:—

Union Workhouse, John Charles Jones, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, matron.

Warneford Lunatic Asylum, Thomas Allen, Esq., M.R.C.S., resident medical superintendent.

Allen Thomas, M.R.C.S.
Badcock Benjamin, Esq.
Davenport John Marriott, Esq.
Jeffcoat Mr. Jonathan
Latimer Rev. William
Latimer Digby, Esq.
Latimer Frederick, Esq.
Latimer Sturman, Esq.
Taylor Emilius Watson, Esq., Manor house
Taylor Rev. John William Aug., M.A., Rookery
Townsend Mr. Henry
Undershell William Wootten, Esq., Headlington house

Adams Levi, butcher
Berry William, baker
Bleay William, coal dealer
Coppock George, Six Bells, and farmer
Coppock John, jun., farmer, Quarries
Coppock Robert, shopkeeper, Quarries
Coppock Thomas, baker
Elms Manoah, market gardener, Barton
Godfrey Charles, wheelwright
Goodgame Stephen, Chequers, Quarries
Harris R., baker, Barton
Harris Thomas, shoemaker
Hedges Henry, farmer, Barton
Howse Richard, blacksmith
Hunt Charles, tailor
Hunt Mrs., butcher
Knowles Thomas, farmer
Miller Thomas, farmer, Southfield
North John, market gardener
Odey George, beer retailer
Pethers William, farmer, Wood farm
Tagg James, miller
Tanner William, Britannia inn
Taylor Charles, Swan
Taylor George, Black Boy
Taylor Robert, market gardener, Barton
Teague George, carpenter
Tew John, farmer
Town John, plumber, painter and glazier
Vallis George, carpenter and builder
Ward Richard, coal dealer
Wilkins William, butcher
Wyatt William, White Hart

HENLEY-UPON-THAMES

HENLEY-UPON-THAMES is a market and union town, in the hundred of Binfield, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, in the southern part of the county, 35 miles from London by the road through Maidenhead, and 35½ to Paddington by the Great Western Railway, which has a station here, on a branch line diverging from the main line at Twyford, and 23 south-east from the city of Oxford. It is one of the prettiest summer retreats in the county, and is surrounded by handsome villas and plantations, very pleasantly situated on the road from London to Oxford, on a slight ascent from the banks of the river Thames, which here divides the counties of Oxford and Berks: since the opening of the railway the town has become a very favourite and fashionable place of resort. Over the river a handsome stone bridge of five arches was erected in 1786, at an expense of £10,000, uniting the town of Henley to Remenham parish, Berkshire; the keystones

of the centre arch, representing heads of Thame and Isis, were sculptured by the Hon. Mrs. Damer. The town consists principally of two wide streets, and is lighted with gas; the houses are for the most part spacious and well built. The corporation consists of a mayor, ten aldermen, sixteen burgesses, a high steward, and a recorder. Petty sessions are held here.

The Town Hall, erected in 1796, is an ornamental building, conveniently situated in the Market place; there is also a commodious Market House.

A considerable trade is carried on in corn, flour, malt, and beech wood. There are four breweries. The market is on Thursday; and fairs are held on March 7th, Holy Thursday, the Thursday after Trinity Sunday, and the Thursday after December 21st (a pleasure and statute hiring fair). Horticultural shows are held here during the summer.

The church of St. Mary stands near the bridge; it is a large and elegant edifice, in the Decorated style of English architecture, and has a lofty and embattled tower, with turrets at the angles (which was raised at the expense of Cardinal Wolsey). In the north aisle is the monument of Lady Elizabeth Periam, a benefactress to Balliol College, Oxford, the wife first of Robert Doyley, next of Henry Neville, and lastly of William Periam; she was sister of Lord Chancellor Bacon, and died in 1621. Over the south door is a monument to William Hayward, of Shrewsbury, architect, after whose design the bridge over the Thames in this town was erected; he died before it was begun, in 1782. Richard Jennings, the master builder of St. Paul's Cathedral, was interred in the churchyard here. In the vestry is an excellent library of valuable books, bequeathed to the town by Dr. Henry Aldrich; he was rector of Henley, and died in 1737. The parish register begins in 1558. In the summer of 1853, a subscription was set on foot for the restoration of the church, by the late rector, Dr. Morrell, now the Bishop Coadjutor of Edinburgh, by whose zeal and liberality the restoration was mainly effected, with great taste, at a cost exceeding £7,000; it is now one of the noblest churches in the county. It was re-opened on Friday, the 1st December, 1854, the Bishops of Lincoln and Oxford preaching sermons on the occasion. The architect was B. Ferrey, Esq., of London, and the contractor Mr. Robert Owthwaite, of Henley. The living is a rectory, annual value £427, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford.

The Holy Trinity church, on the south side of the town, in the parish of Rotherfield Greys, was built by voluntary subscription, &c.

There are twenty-six almshouses, situated on the east and west sides of St. Mary's churchyard, ten endowed by Mrs. H. Newberry in 1664; four by Mrs. Ann Messenger, 1666—these were rebuilt in the Gothic style by the corporation in 1846; the other twelve, endowed by John Longland, Bishop of Lincoln (who was a native of this town and confessor to King Henry VIII.), in 1547, were rebuilt in 1830. Edward Mackenzie, Esq., became lord of the manor by purchase in 1853.

A News Room was established here about twenty-five years ago.

The Grammar school was founded by King James I., and the Blue Coat (now called the Lower Grammar) school by Lady Elizabeth Periam. The National and Industrial schools were opened in 1849; there are

residences attached for the master and the matron, and the whole (including the ground adjoining, which is very spacious) cost between £3,000 and £4,000, which sum was raised chiefly by subscription and voluntary contributions by the inhabitants of the town and neighbouring gentry; at the present time there are 126 boys, 96 girls, and 126 infants of both sexes.

William Lenthall, Speaker of the Long Parliament, was born here in 1591. Henley is a favourite resort for anglers, and the river abounds with fish; a society has been formed for preserving the water from depredation, and preventing the fish being destroyed, either by nets or poaching. The Chiltern Hundred Hills commence from this point and extend to Tring.

The prospects from Henley are in the highest degree picturesque and beautiful, the country around being pleasingly diversified by lofty wooded hills and low grounds, declining to the Thames. Henley Hill appears on the east; through the chalky face of it the road is cut; at its base houses are intermixed with woody scenery; and towards the south is Park Place, the seat of Mrs. Fuller Maitland. The mansion stands on the brow of a range of hills, nearly 300 feet above the level of the Thames, and sheltered by extensive plantations; the grounds, comprising 400 acres, are diversified with lofty eminences and deep valleys, producing scenes which combine all the varieties of English landscape. On a height is a circle of stones, denominated a Druids' Temple, brought from the island of Jersey, a singular relic of antiquity. The river Thames, seen in many parts to great advantage, considerably heightens the beauty of the prospect.

About half a mile north from Henley is Fawley Court, in Buckinghamshire, late the seat of W. P. W. Freeman, Esq., but now the property and seat of Edward Mackenzie, Esq., J.P. It was erected in 1684, from designs by Sir Christopher Wren; it has four fronts, and stands near the river, in the centre of an extensive lawn, well planted, and terminated by undulating hills in part clothed with beech. The possessor of this estate in the reign of Charles I. was Sir James Whitelock, one of the judges of the Common Pleas, whose son sold it to the ancestor of W. P. W. Freeman, Esq., who sold it to the present owner. The hall is entered by a colonnade of the Ionic order. Amongst the pictures adorning the rooms is the original painting, by Salter, of the Waterloo Banquet, and on the staircase are the numerous portraits of the gallant guests. The eastern front of the mansion commands a view of the Thames, the opposite village of Remenham, in Berkshire, and an island in the river. Southward are Henley Bridge, the church, and the grounds of Park Place. The rides through the woods on the eminences display the whole scenery of the vale, in which the windings of the Thames, from above Henley to Medmenham, appear exceedingly picturesque.

The old manor house of Phyllis Court stood on the bank of the Thames, on the north of the town; about 1788 the principal part was pulled down, and the remaining portion (with the exception of the ancient kitchen) was, about 1837, removed to make room for a modern residence.

In the neighbourhood are Culham Court, Hambledon House, Grey's Court, and Crowsley Park.

Pyrites and a black flint used in making glass are found here.

On the spacious and elegant reach of water immediately adjoining the town is held an annual regatta, established in 1839, for amateur rowers, and which is the first in England, both in respect of the character and skill of competitors and of the fashionable assemblies. The prizes contended for are of great value and beauty, and mostly challenge prizes—viz., held by the winners from year to year, to be yielded up to the next challengers who shall successfully contend with the holders. The regatta is liberally supported by the neighbouring nobility and gentry, many of whom fill the office of stewards, whilst amongst the gentlemen contending for the honour of holding the prizes will be found the *elite* of the aquatic world in Oxford, Cambridge, and London.

The union comprises the following places :—Bix, Brightwell Baldwin, Brightwell Prior, Brightwell Salome, Caversham, Checkendon, Cuxham, Eye and Dunsden, Fawley (Bucks), Hambleden (Bucks), Harpsden, Henley-on-Thames, Ipsden, Medmenham (Bucks), Nettlebed, Nuffield, Pirton, Pishill, Remenham (Berks), Rotherfield Greys, Rotherfield Peppard, Shiplake, Swincombe, Watlington.

The county court is held monthly at the Town Hall. The following is a list of places within its jurisdiction :—Assendon, Middle, Upper (liberty in the parish of Pyrton), Bix, Bottom, Fawley, Hurley, Hambledon, Harpsden, Medmenham, Nettlebed, Pishill, Remenham, Rotherfield Greys, Peppard, Shiplake, Swyncombe, Wargrave, Cock Pole, Warren Row, Hare Hatch, Wormondiscombe, Greenfields (liberties of Watlington).

Petty sessions for the Henley division of the county are held here every fortnight at the Town hall; the Right Hon. Lord Camoys, chairman; the Earl of Macclesfield, high steward; Sir H. E. F. Lambert, recorder.

Petty sessions for the town are held every Monday at the Town hall. Magistrates—the Mayor for the time being; W. H. Brakspear, Esq.; T. W. Jeston, Esq.; J. H. Brooks, Esq.: Mr. Wm. Dobson. Clerks, Samuel and John Cooper.

The population in 1861 was 3,676; the acreage is 1,737. The annual value of assessed property in 1863 was £11,852.

Post and Money-order Office and Post Office Savings Bank.—Postmaster, Henry Stubbs, Market place. Letters arrive by mail cart from Twyford station on the Great Western Railway at 4·20 a.m., and are delivered in the summer months at 7 a.m. and in the winter months at 7·30 a.m. The day mail arrives at 11·30 a.m., and the delivery takes place at noon. The letter box closes for day mail at 12·50 p.m., and for the night mail at 8·15 p.m., but letters for the latter may be posted up to 8·30 p.m. with an additional stamp.

Magistrates :—

Hon. Thomas Stonor, H. Baskerville, Esq., Charles Lane, Esq., W. H. Vanderstegen, Esq., Lieut.-Gen. Wm. Knollys, Joseph Henry Wilson, Esq., Adam Duff, Esq., Wm. Barrington Reade, Esq., John Fowden Hodges, Esq., Alexander Clark Forbes, Esq., George Hervey Montague, Esq., Edward A. Reade, Esq., C.B., Robert D. Fowler, Esq., Edward Mackenzie, Esq., Philip Lybbe Powys Lybbe, Esq., W. Mackenzie, Esq.

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS :—

County Court of Oxfordshire (for the Henley district), held at the Town hall monthly, James Whigham, Esq., judge; Nicholas Mercer, Esq., registrar; William Hanslow, high bailiff; James Lord, sub-bailiff.

County Court Office, New street (open for business from 10 till 4, except Saturdays, when it closes at 1 o'clock), Nicholas Mercer, Esq., registrar.

County Police Office, Market place.

Great Western Railway Station (Henley branch), Reading road, John Bore, station master.

Henley Gas Light and Coke Company (limited), office, Hart street, Thomas Hews, sec.

Henley Subscription News Room, Water side, John Page, sec.

Henley Reading, Chess, and Music Society, Bell street, Bonner Edman, secretary.

Henley Union Workhouse, West hill, Lord Camoys, chairman; Rev. George Day, deputy chairman; Nicholas Mercer, Esq., clerk; Rev. Charles Pitman Longland, chaplain; Thomas Ward Jeston, Esq., surgeon; Samuel Mortlock, master; James Sanders, schoolmaster; Miss Mary Ann Trist, schoolmistress; relieving officers, William Harding, Henley district; Benjamin Glass, Watlington; William Leach, Caversham.

Inland Revenue Office, held at the Catherine Wheel.

Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, Hart street, Geo. Paulin, agent.

Stamp Office, Hart street, Thomas Hews, distributor.

PUBLIC OFFICERS :—

Clerk to the Board of Guardians of Henley Union, Nicholas Mercer, New street.

Clerk to the Commissioners of Property, Income, Land, and Assessed Taxes, Clerk to the Paving and Lighting Commissioners, Clerk to the Commissioners of Henley Bridge, and Steward of the Manor of Bensington, Samuel Cooper, West hill.

Clerk to the Magistrates for Henley Division, and Clerk to the Henley and Dorchester Turnpike Roads, John Cooper, West hill.

Commissioners for taking Acknowledgments of Married Women, Nicholas Mercer, New street, and Samuel Cooper, West hill.

Commissioner for taking Oaths in Chancery in England, Nicholas Mercer, New street, and Samuel Cooper, West hill.

Collector of Lighting and Paving Rates, Thomas Painter, New street.

Collector of Assessed Taxes, Henry Clements, New street.

Registrar of the County Court for Henley District, Nicholas Mercer, New street.

Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, Nicholas Mercer, New street.

Registrars.—Births and Deaths, William Harding, Henley; Births, Deaths, and Marriages, Benjamin Glass, Watlington; Marriages, John Beuzeville Byles, Henley.

Town Clerk, John Cooper, West hill.

Treasurer to the Corporation, George Paulin, Hart street.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS :—

Royal Free Grammar of James I. (founded in 1604), Northfield End, Rev. Charles Henry Godby, D.C.L., Oxon, head master; Henry Lister, Esq., B.A., second master; , third master.

Lower Grammar, Hart street, Edwin Joseph Rawlins, head master; , second master.

British, Reading road, Miss Annie Hagger, mistress.

National Industrial, Gravel hill, Mrs. Harriet Bryon, matron; Miss Sarah Ann Pickering, mistress; Miss Emma Spyer, infants' mistress.

Infant, Grey's hill, Miss Mary Luck, mistress.

POSTING HOUSES :—

Red Lion hotel, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Water side.

Catherine Wheel hotel, Miss Mary Eyers, Hart street.

White Hart inn, J. Pickernell, Hart street.

Bull inn, —— Calcutt.

CARRIERS TO :—

London and all parts of the Kingdom—Great Western Railway Company.

London—Wickens' waggon, from Bear inn, Monday and Thursday, to New inn, Old Bailey, returning Wednesday and Saturday.

Hambleden—Joseph Jones, from the Three Tuns, Thursday.

Hare Hatch—Mrs. Franklin, from the Broad Gates, Monday, Thursday, and Saturday.

High Wycombe and Great Marlow, Nathaniel Robinson, from the Three Tuns, Friday.

Hurst—Wm. Green, from the Three Tuns, Thursday.

Ipstone — David Quelch, from the White Hart, Monday and Thursday.

Lane End—David Plumridge, from the Three Tuns, Thursday.

Reading—Robert Ward, from his house, Northfield end.

Stoke Row—Mrs. Turner, from the Broad Gates, Thursday.

Watlington—Jabez Charlton, from the Bull, Thursday.

WATER CONVEYANCE TO LONDON :—

Robert Webb's barges to and from Brooks' wharf, Upper Thames street, weekly.

GENTRY, &c.

Bailey William, Esq., Fair mile
Bennett Mr. James, Greys hill
Benson Miss, Bell street
Bevan Mr. William, New street
Boyes Mrs., Reading road
Brakspear Mr. Hen. Hayward, Deanfield
Brakspear Wm. Henry, Esq., Deanfield
Brangwin Mr. Abraham, Reading road
Brooks Arthur D'Oyley, Market place
Brooks James Henry, Esq., Market place
Burn John Southerden, Esq., The Grove
Burne Mrs., Bell street
Campbell Mrs., New street
Cartwright Miss, Northfield end
Champion Mr. Wm. Samuel, Gravel hill
Chapman Rev. Wm., M.A., Hart street
Child Mr. Joseph, Northfield end
Child Mr. R. B., Northfield end
Cobley Mr. Samuel, New street
Cooper John, Esq., Hart street
Courthorpe G. K., Esq., A.C.P.
Cowell Mr., Hart street
Croomes John, Esq., Northfield end
Downing Mrs., Greys hill
Edwards Rev. William, Bell street
Fuller Mr. George, Gravel hill
Gallop Mr. Benjamin, Greys hill
Godby Rev. Charles Henry, D.C.L.
Goff Mr. Samuel, Hart street
Gosby Miss, Bell street

Grayson Misses, Gravel hill
Hardisty Miss, Badgemore cottage
Hickman Mrs., Reading road
Hills Misses, Bell street
Hissey Mr. Wm., Fair Mile cottage
Hooper Mr. Henry, New street
House Mrs., Greys hill
Jeeves Thos., Grenville lodge, Fair mile
Jeston Richard Pope, Esq., Bell street
Jeston Thomas Ward, Esq., Bell street
Knight Mr. John, Mountfield cottages, Fair mile
Lane Charles, Esq , D.L., Badgemore
Latter Mrs., New street
Lawrence Mr. Joseph, Gravel hill
Lister Henry, Esq., B.A., Northfield end
Lockey Mr. John, Gravel hill
Long Mr. James, 5, Oxford place
Long Mrs., Bell street
Longland Rev. Charles Pitman, curate of Holy Trinity, Reading road
Lucey Charles, Esq.
Lucey Miss, Mountfield cottages, Fair mile
Mackenzie Edward, Esq., J.P., Fawley court
Melvin Alexander, Esq., New street
Mercer Nicholas, Esq., Monk street
Monk Mr. Charles, Bell street
Ovey Misses, Northfield house
Owen Mrs., Fair Mile villas
Owthwaite Mr. Robert, Baltic house
Parker Mrs., Hart street
Paulin Mr. Frederick, New street
Peck Mrs. & Misses, 4, Oxford villas
Pennington Charles, Esq., Gravel hill
Pickering Mrs., Oxford villas
Pinckney Rev. William Philip, M.A., Trinity parsonage
Plumbe Mrs. and Miss, Hart street
Poulton Miss, Greys hill
Poynder Charles, Esq., Bell street
Raggett Mrs., Mountfield cottages, Fair mile
Rawlins Mr. Edward Joseph, Hart st.
Reeks Mrs., Bell street
Riggs Mr. George, Hart street
Rixon John, Esq., Bell street
Rowe Mr. James, Hart street
Rowland Rev. James, Independent, The Manse, Reading road
Sandy Mrs., Bell street
Scott Mr. Richard, Bell street
Sharp Mr. Joseph, New street
Simons William, Esq., Gravel hill
Southam Mr. Henry, Greys hill
Tapps Mr. John, Reading road
Taylor Mrs., Gravel hill
Terry Mrs., Bell street
Toovey Mr. Henry, Bell street
Tull Mrs., Bell street
Varley John, Esq., 1, Oxford villas
Varley Mrs., 1, Oxford villas
Waggett J. G., Esq., Fair mile
Warner Rev. C., M.A., Rectory
White Mr. James, New town
Williams E. M., Esq., Hart street
Wright Mr. George, New street
Wyatt Mr. Charles, Bridge house
Yonge Rev. William Clarke, Hart street
Young Edward, Esq., Bell street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Adey John, Red Cross, Fair Mile end
Ashby John, marine store dealer, Grey's lane
Ashfield John, Black Horse, Friday st.
Austen Frank, Three Horseshoes, Reading road
Avery Geo., auctioneer and estate agent, Bell street
Avery George Smith, hairdresser, Bell street
Bailey Joseph, basket maker, West hill
Bailey William, land agent, Fair mile
Banbury John, Bear inn, Bell street
Barney Thomas, Old White Horse, Northfield end
Bendy Wm., saddler and harness maker, Duke street
Benford Lucy, laundress, West hill
Bew Maria, furrier, Gravel hill
Binfield Thomas, butcher, Market place
Blackall Richard, Broad Gates inn, Market place
Brakspear William Henry, brewer, Old brewery
Briant Thomas, grocer, Northfield end
Brion Mary Ann, ladies' seminary, Bell street
Brooker Arabella, Windmill
Brooks Jas. Henry & Arthur D'Oyley, surgeons, Market place
Brown Henrietta, straw bonnet maker, Grey's lane
Brown John Edward, leather seller, Bell street
Brown William, tailor, Grey's lane
Buckett Thomas, coal dealer, West hill
Bullock Edwin, butcher, Hart street
Burgess William George, baker and confectioner, Hart street
Burgis Daniel, grocer, Market place
Burningham Charles, whitesmith, bell hanger and gas fitter, New street
Burton Sarah, laundress, West hill
Butler Edmund, Saracen's Head, Grey's lane
Butler Moses, Blue Bell, Duke street
Byles John Beuzeville, coal merchant, Friday street

Bye Robert, Feathers, Market place
Byles Thos. Fox, brewer, Grey's brewery, Friday street
Cable Edward, Packhorse, Northfield end
Calcutt Horatio John, Bull inn, Bell street
Carter Thomas, grocer, Bell street
Castle John, baker, Grey's lane
Castle Lawrence William, grocer, Bell st.
Chamberlain Edmund, grocer, baker, and provision merchant, Duke street
Charters Elizabeth, milliner, Bell street
Clements Thomas, beer retailer, West hill
Clements Thomas, hairdresser and fancy repository, Bell street
Clinch John, fruiterer, Market place
Coles Charles, shoeing smith, Bell street
Collins Elizabeth, marine store dealer, Friday street
Cook Thomas, baker and pastrycook, Bell street
Cook William, rope and twine maker, Hart street
Cooke Ellen Margaret, ladies' seminary, Hart street
Cooper John, solicitor, West hill
Cooper Charles, plumber, glazier and painter, Bell street
Cooper John, beer retailer, Market place
Cooper Mary, glass and china dealer, Market place
Copeland F. S., ironmonger, Hart street
Cross George, fruiterer and greengrocer, Bell street
Crouch Robert Anthony, grocer, Market place
Day David, confectioner, Bell street
Dixon Robert, coal agent, Water side
Dobson Joseph, corn and seed dealer, Bell street
Draper John, inland revenue officer, Northfield end
Drewett John, White Horse and Star, and wheelwright, Northfield end
Dutfield John, Hope inn, Northfield end
Easterling William, cook and confectioner, Bell street
Eyers Mary, Catherine Wheel commercial hotel, Hart street
Fisher Charles, builder, White Hart yard
Fuller Thomas, baker, Bell street
Geere Henry, plumber, glazier & painter, Duke street
Giles Charles, beer retailer, Friday st.
Giles Charles, coffee and dining rooms, Market place
Giles Thomas, grocer, Friday street
Godfrey Sarah Ann & Leah, ladies' seminary, Bell street
Godfrey Henry Wm., picture frame maker, Market place
Godfrey Leonard, builder, Bell street and New street
Griffin Thomas, plasterer, New street
Hamilton Thomas, Row Barge, and bricklayer, West hill
Harding William, relieving officer, and registrar of births and deaths for Henley district, West hill
Harris William, wheelwright, Northfield end
Harrison Thomas, tailor, Hart street
Henley Gas Light and Coke Co. (limited) (Thomas Hews, sec.), office, Hart street
Henley Reading, Chess and Music society (Bonner Edman, sec.), Bell street
Henwood Richard, poulterer, Market pl.
Hews Thomas, distributor of stamps, Hart street
Homœopathic Establishment (Robert Hope, dispenser), Gravel hill; open from 9 till 6
Hone James, nurseryman, New town
Hone John, cowkeeper, Friday street
Hone Lydia, ladies' boarding school, New street
Hooper James, ship and boat builder, Water side
Hope Robert, homœopathic chemist, Gravel hill
Hope William, engineer, ironfounder, and agricultural implement maker, and agent for other makers, Bell street
Horsley William, grocer and pork butcher, Market place
House Charles, tailor, Water side
House Harriett, beer retailer, New street
Howard Samuel, farmer, Badgemore farm
Howse John, tailor, Bell street
Hudson John, boot and shoemaker, Duke street
Hudson William, lodging house, Northfield end
Ive Alfred, wine and spirit merchant, Market place
Ivermee Matilda, dressmaker, Northfield end
Jerome Jonathan, beer retailer, Grey's lane
Jeston & Son, surgeons, Bell street
Johnson Edward, Angel inn, Water side
Jones Edward, nursery, seedsman and florist, Hart street
Jones Mrs. Harriet, cowkeeper, New street
Jones Henry, beer retailer, Grey's lane
Keeley Geo., baker and grocer, West hill
Kinch Mrs. Emma, chemist and printer, bookseller and stationer, Market place
Lambourn William Thomas, grocer, Gravel hill
Lane George, chairmaker, Northfield end
Langley Hezekiah, beer retailer, West hill
Lester Alfred Pearce, butcher, Duke st.

Leaver Stephen Francis, boot and shoe maker, New town
Leaver William, boot and shoemaker, Hart street
Lewis Daniel, Eight Bells, Market place
Lloyds Richard Cripps, plumber, glazier, and painter, New street
London and County Bank (branch of Reading) (John Alexander Strachan, manager), Market place; attends every Thursday from 12 till 4; draw on head office, London
Long Mrs. Caroline, grocer, Hart street
Lord Miss Sarah & Salisbury Miss Emma, ladies' boarding and day school, Bell street
Lord James, bailiff of county court, Grey's hill
Lovegrove William, boot and shoemaker, Market place
Lower Grammar School, Edwin Joseph Rawlins, head master, Hart street
Macqueen Henry, builder, plumber and decorator, Bell street
Mellett Edward, veterinary surgeon and shoeing smith, Hart street
Mercer Nicholas, solicitor, New street
Middleton James, White Lion, Friday st.
Miller David Buck, linen draper, Hart st.
Miller John Charles, manager of Simond & Co.'s bank, Market place
Mills Harriet, milliner, New street
Mills Henry Francis, plumber, glazier and painter, New street
Moss John, agricultural implement maker, Northfield end
Mott George Birch, cowkeeper, Friday st.
Mott Henry, baker and grocer, Northfield end
Mulcock Ann, lodging house, Bell street
Mummery George Rigden, currier, New street
Neville Benjamin, baker, Market place
Neville Miss Rachael Elizabeth, grocer, Water side
Neville William, baker, Bell street
Newport William Oliver, boot and shoemaker, Duke street
Osborne Henry, baker, Hart street
Owen Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Northfield end
Owthwaite Robert, builder, cabinet maker, upholsterer and house agent, Market place
Page John, actuary of savings bank, Hart street
Painter Thos., general commission agent, and collector of lighting and paving rates, New street
Palmer Benjamin, stationer, bookseller, glass and china dealer, and Berlin wool repository, Market place
Palmer Charles Rand, watchmaker and jeweller, Bell street
Parker Thomas, Wheatsheaf, Reading rd.
Parsons Stephen, beer retailer, Fair Mile end
Paulin Frederick, brewer, Union brewery
Paulin George, agent of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, Hart street
Paulin James, cowkeeper, Friday street
Peacey William, boot and shoemaker, Grey's lane
Pearman George, boot and shoemaker, Hart street
Perry Henry White, chemist and druggist, Bell street
Pescud Frederick Wilder, insurance agent, Bell street
Pescud Sarah, ironmonger, Bell street
Pickernell J., White Hart commercial inn and posting house, Hart street
Pike Henry, coach builder, Duke street
Pither James, shopkeeper, New street
Pither James, jun., boot and shoemaker, New street
Pither Jonathan, baker and pork butcher, Bell street
Plumbe William, linen draper, tailor and outfitter, Market place
Potter Richard, King's Arms, and rope and twine maker, Market place
Powell William, saddler and harness maker, Hart street
Pratt Charles, boot and shoemaker, Bell street
Pratt Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Northfield end
Prowse Richard, corn and seed merchant, Hart street
Reeves Thomas, cooper and basket maker, Market place
Roberton George, watchmaker, jeweller, and church and turret clock maker, Bell street
Robinson Nathaniel, Three Tuns, and cattle dealer, Market place
Robinson Thomas Horn, corn dealer and seedsman, Bell street
Rowles Joseph, dyer and scourer, Market place
Royal Grammar School (Rev. Charles Henry Godby, D.C.L., Oxon, head master; Henry Lister, Esq., B.A., second master), Northfield end
Sanders Misses Zillah & Rose, stay and dress makers, New street
Sandy Edwin, butcher, Bell street
Sargeant Henry, bricklayer, New street
Savings Bank (John Page, actuary), open for business the first Thursday in every month from 12 till 2, and on every Tuesday evening from 6 till 8

Savage Edwin, cabinet maker, fruiterer and greengrocer, Bell street
Scott Richard, jun., builder, cabinet maker, upholsterer & complete house furnisher, Bell street
Seymour Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Bell street
Seymour Thomas, Red Cross, New street
Shaw Mary Ann, stone mason, Northfield end
Simmons William, land and estate agent and valuer, New street
Simonds John and Charles & Co. (Branch of Reading Bank) (Mr. John Charles Miller, manager), Market place; draw on Williams, Deacon & Co., London
Smith Thos., baker and grocer, West hill
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (George Paulin, agent), Hart st.
Sparks William, baker, Duke street
Spratley Edward, Sun, Northfield end
Stanbrook Edward, blacksmith, Duke st.
Stevens William, ironmonger, Bell street
Stoker Joseph, boot and shoemaker and music seller
Stoker William, corn dealer, Duke street
Strange William, beer retailer, New town
Stubbs Henry, grocer and postmaster, Market place
Sturgess Robt., veterinary surgeon, Bell st.
Tagg Charles, ironmonger
Tanner Edmund, brewer, Cannon brewery
Taylor George, Little White Hart, Water side
Taylor John, tailor, Water side
Thackara James, hairdresser, stationer and news agent, Market place
Thomas Mrs. Eliza, fishmonger and poulterer, Bell street
Theobald Joseph, grocer, Bell street
Thomas Mrs. Sophia, shopkeeper, Grey's lane
Todd William John & Co., linen drapers, Market place
Toomer Brothers, coal merchants, Railway statian
Towsey Charles Augustus, wine and beer merchant, Hart street
Tranter Thomas, beer retailer, Duke st.
Underhill George Osmond, commercial traveller, Hart street
Usher Thomas, beer retailer, Gravel hill
Waller David, beer retailer, Grey's hill
Ward Miss Hannah, laundress, Northfield end
Ward Robert, carrier, Northfield end
Warrell Walter, Duke of Cumberland, Bell street
Watts Thomas Nathaniel, tailor & clothier, Bell street
Webb Robert, coal and timber merchant, and barge owner, Water side
Wells Thomas, tinplate worker & brazier, Duke street
Wenman William, Royal Oak, Grey's lane
Weyman John, lodging house, Water side
Whatman William, Oxford Arms, Bell st.
White William, fishmonger and beer retailer, Hart street
Wickens William, carrier, Bell street
Wilder Ann, ironfounder, Bell street
Wilder James, Anchor, Friday street
Williams Mrs. Elizabeth, Red Lion hotel, Water side
Wright William, shopkeeper, Grey's hill
Wyatt William, baker, Grey's lane
Young H. & Co., linen drapers, Bell street
Young Edward, surgeon, Bell street

HETHE

(Or Heath) is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union, county court district, and rural deanery of Bicester, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, 5 miles north-east from Bicester, and 17 north-east from Oxford.

The church of St. Edmund and St. George consists of nave, north and south aisles, chancel, and south porch, and has recently been thoroughly restored, and a new north aisle added, at a cost of about £800: the font is very ancient. The register dates from 1678. The living is a rectory, value £190 per annum, with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held by the Rev. Frederick Salter, M.A., of Exeter College, Oxford. The upper part of the village is separated from the lower by a small stream, which flows into the Ouse. There is a chapel for Wesleyan Methodists, and one for Roman Catholics, the latter stands just out of the village, and is a neat building; the Rev. Joseph Robson, priest. Here is a National school. Hethe House is now in the occupation of James Mitchell, Esq. J. H. S. Harrison, Esq., of Shelswell Park, is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 442; the acreage about 900. The soil is stone brash and gravel, a small portion is pasture, and the remainder arable.

Letters arrive from Bicester at 9·30 a.m.; dispatched at 3·20 p.m.

CARRIER.—Edwin Fathers, to Brackley, Wednesday; Banbury, Thursday; Bicester, Friday; and Buckingham Saturday.

Dagley Mrs. Eliza
Mansfield Thomas, Esq., Springhill house
Mitchell James, Esq., Hethe house
Robson Rev. Joseph, Catholic
Salter Rev. Frederick, M.A.

Adams George, tailor
Baylis Thomas Wells, farmer
Bonner Henry, farmer
Bonner James, butcher and shopkeeper
Bull George, shoemaker
Collingridge William, farmer
Crow George, tailor
Dagley Mary Ann, baker
Fathers Edwin, shopkeeper
Fathers Joseph, stonemason
Green John, Whitmore Arms
Hayden William, wheelwright
Jones Richard, farmer and baker
Mansfield John, farmer
Mansfield William, farmer
Morgan Thomas, tailor
Peake George, carpenter
Rouse James, shoemaker
Rouse John, shoemaker
Stevens George, carpenter
Taylor James, cooper
Watts Lucy & Elizabeth, grocers

LOWER HEYFORD

(OR HEYFORD PURCELL, or HEYFORD-AT-BRIDGE), with the hamlet of CAULCOTT, a mile and a half distant, is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, 7 miles from Bicester, and 6 from Woodstock.

The church of St. Mary, an ancient stone structure of mixed architecture, which has undergone considerable repairs, consists of nave, chancel, two aisles, south porch, and plain square tower with five bells. The living is a rectory, value £496, in the patronage of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. The village is situated on the Cherwell, and close to the Oxford and Birmingham Canal, which runs through the parish, and is the nearest point to Bicester for conveyance of goods by water.

A market is held here every Monday, in the Bell public house; there are likewise cattle and sheep sales held during the year, but no regular fairs. There are two Methodist chapels. Four children are taught to read, whose schooling is defrayed by the interest of £50, a legacy left by the late Mr. Thomas Rose, who died in 1826. There are 30 acres of land, producing £29 per annum, given to the poor of the parish in coals. The President and Scholars of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, are lords of the manor. The Oxford and Birmingham branch of the Great Western Railway passes through the parish, parallel to the canal, and on the opposite side of the village, where there is also a station. There is a mixed school for children in Caulcott, under the patronage and support of the Countess of Jersey.

The population in 1861 was 625; the acreage is 1,650. The land, principally stone brash, is pasture and arable.

POST OFFICE.—John Foster, receiver. Letters through Oxford, arrive at 8·15 a.m.; dispatched at 7·30 p.m.

LOWER HEYFORD.

Fort Rev. Charles, M.A.

Cheeseman James, farmer and grazier
Coggins Richard, Red Lion, coal, corn and timber merchant, and at Upper Heyford
Coggins George, baker
Coldicott Henry, farmer and grazier, Manor house
Collingridge James, relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths for Bletchington district of Bicester union
Cooper George, butcher, shopkeeper, land surveyor and clerk of the market
Creek Edmund & Francis, millers
Dew J., blacksmith, carpenter & shopkeeper
Facer Thomas, wharfinger & coal dealer
Foster John, grocer and provision dealer
Grantham John, farmer and corn and coal dealer
Hore Elizabeth Creek, ladies' school
Hurst —, White Horse
King Charles, butcher
King William, farmer and maltster
Packwood William, tailor
Peesley Richard, coal merchant
Watts Charles, Bell, maltster and farmer
Wells John, boot and shoemaker

CAULCOTT.

Allen Thos., baker and shopkeeper
Auger James, farmer and grazier
Carr James, carpenter
Cheesman George, farmer and grazier
Maycock Richard, farmer and grazier
Oakes Ann, Horse and Groom
Waite Richard, farmer and grazier

UPPER HEYFORD

(Or Heyford Warren), situated on the river Cherwell, is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, 6 miles from Bicester, and 6 from Woodstock.

The church, which is to be rebuilt shortly, is a small stone structure, partly Gothic and partly Grecian, consisting of nave and chancel, with a square Gothic embattled parapet tower, and on one of the buttresses are carved the arms of William of Wykeham, founder of New College, Oxford: in the chancel is a very ancient sarcophagus, on the lid of which is a figure in a praying attitude; and close to the pulpit, on which the date 1618 is carved, there is an hour glass, the frame of which is quite perfect. The register dates from 1557. The living is a rectory, annual value tithes commuted for £523 5s., in the gift of New College, Oxford.

There is a fosse and a vallum in the upper and eastern part of the parish, which, Camden says, was first raised as a boundary between the Mercian and West Saxon kingdoms, and the whole, or part of it, was called Aves (a corruption of Offa's) Ditch. Lady Jersey, J. Lechmere, Esq., and Mr. Richard Greaves, of Fritwell, are landowners. The Warden and Scholars of New College, Oxford, are lords of the manor. The Oxford and Birmingham Canal runs through the parish; likewise the Oxford and Birmingham Railway.

In connection with the Manor House, occupied by Mr. Edmund Creek, is a very ancient and curiously constructed barn, built by William of Wykeham, who died in 1404. Here are two chapels, one for Wesleyans, and the other for the Wesleyan Reformers. Sunday and day schools have been erected by the rector, assisted by the Warden and Scholars of New College, Oxford, in connection with the church, which are supported by subscription. There are 18 acres of allotment, producing £46 10s. 8d., which is distributed to the poor, in coals and clothing, the week before Christmas.

The population in 1861 was 453; the area is 1,608a. 3r. 39p. The land in the upper part is chiefly stone brash, and in the lower part mixed, partly pasture and partly arable.

Post Office.—Eli Andrews, receiver. Letters arrive through Deddington at 10 a.m.; dispatched at 5·30 p.m.

Mount Rev. W., M.A., rector, Rectory

Allen James, miller
Austin William, farmer
Berry Edward, butcher
Brain Charles, boot and shoemaker
Coggins Richard, farmer, and at Lower Heyford
Dew Thomas, grocer
Fathers Joseph, stone mason
Fathers Robert, stone mason
French Henry, carpenter
George John, farmer & grazier
Haynes John, farmer & grazier, Manor ho.
Haynes William, boot and shoemaker
Hitchcock James, butcher & beer retailer
Hore Wm., farmer and grazier
Kilby George, Three Horseshoes, and blacksmith
Mallings Urban, farmer and grazier
Thornton Joseph, butcher
Walton John, stone mason

HEYTHROP

Is a parish and village, 3 miles from Neat Enstone, 3 from Chipping Norton, and 74½ from London, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Michael is a very ancient and plain structure, with one bell. The register dates from 1506. The living is a rectory, value £150, in the gift of the Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot; the Rev. John Samuel, M.A., is the incumbent. Here is a Sunday school for boys and girls. The Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot is lord of the manor. The splendid mansion of the Earl of Shrewsbury, then occupied by the Duke of Beaufort, was burnt down on February 24th, 1831; the ruins still remain. Here is a very handsome Roman Catholic chapel.

The population in 1861 was 122; the parish contains 1,664 acres.

Dunthrop is a hamlet to Heythrop, a quarter of a mile north from the village, 3¼ miles north from Neat Enstone, and 74½ from London.

Parish Clerk, Edward Owen.

Letters are received from Chipping Norton.

Samuel Rev. John, M.A., Dunthrop

Harwood Jonathan, farmer, Dunthrop
Holton Nicholas, farmer, Heythrop
Hughes Thomas, farmer, Dunthrop
Kinch Josiah, gardener & seedsman
Stanbridge John, farmer, Heythrop
Stanbridge Stephen, farmer, Heythrop

HOLTON

Is a parish, 6 miles east from Oxford, 48 west from London, and one mile north-east from Wheatley railway station, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, rural deanery of Cuddesdon, county court district, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Bartholomew is an ancient structure; it has a tower and three bells. The living is a rectory, annual value £390, with residence, in the patronage of Mrs. Biscoe, and held by the Rev. Henry

Annesley Tyndale, M.A., of Wadham College, Oxford. A school was built by Mrs. Biscoe, in 1860, and is partly supported by six acres of land in the parish of Brill, which was purchased with £200, left in 1665 by Dr. Edward Rogers, then rector. Mrs. Biscoe is lady of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 245; the acreage is 1,594.

Parish Clerk, Lawrence Messenger.

Letters from Oxford through Wheatley, which is the nearest money-order office.

Biscoe Wm. Earle, Esq., The Cottage
Chapman Joseph, farmer
Cox Edward, baker
Mobbs Edward, farmer
Tyndale Rev. Henry Annesley, M.A., rector, Rectory
Parrott Miss Mary, farmer, Warren farm
Robins Mrs., miller
Southam William, farmer

HOOK NORTON

Is a parish, including the hamlet of Southrop, on the borders of Warwickshire, 5 miles from Chipping Norton, and 8 from Banbury, in the Banbury union, and diocese of Oxford. In a commanding situation, about the centre of the village, stands the fine old parish of St. Peter, a spacious and interesting edifice, which has been repaired at great cost: the tower is a striking and noble object, and there is a very curious Norman font of the 12th century. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £180, with residence, in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford, to whom pertains the impropriate rectory.

There are four dissenting chapels, viz.,—one Baptist, one Wesleyan, one Primitive Methodist, and one for the Society of Friends: likewise National schools, with residence for master, built upon a site given by Miss Davis; there is also a school on the British system.

About the year 917 (according to the Saxon Chronicle), in the reign of Edward the Elder, a battle was fought at, or very near to Hook Norton, between the Danes and the English; there are the remains of a camp near Hook Norton Lodge, which Dr. Plot conjectures was formed on this occasion by the English. Florence of Worcester (who gives the year 914 as the date of this battle), calls Hook Norton "Regia Villa," a royal town or village. The manor of Hook Norton was bestowed by William the Conqueror on Robert de Oily, who, at the period of the Doomsday Survey, held this and 27 other manors in Oxfordshire, besides many in the adjacent counties. In the year 1285, Ela, Countess of Warwick, was found to hold the manor of Hokenorton of the King in capite, upon the serjeantry of carving before the king at Christmas, and to have the knife with which she carved.

The population in 1861 was 1,393 the acreage is upwards of 5,000.

Post Office.—Joseph Hiatt, receiver. Letters arrive by foot post from Chipping Norton at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 4 p.m. in winter and 6 p.m. in summer.

Bury Mr. William
Coles Mrs.
Davis Miss, Swerford park
Davis Samuel, Esq., Swerford park
Luckett Mrs.
Minchin Misses
Rushton Rev. John Richard, B.D., Parsonage

Bennett Jesse, farmer
Blea John, Wheatsheaf
Borsberry John, blacksmith, draper, and grocer
Borton John Lee, butcher
Bray George, carpenter
Brewer George, tailor, draper, and grocer
Bury John, farmer
Bushby Benjamin, slater and plasterer
Bushby Thomas, slater and plasterer
Checkley Hawtin, farmer
Colegrove Job, miller and farmer
Cook Joshua, saddler
Gibbs Samuel, farmer
Godson John W., farmer, Scotland
Goffe Jonathan, mason
Golding Thomas, farmer
Hall Phœbe, baker
Hall Thomas, carpenter, Scotland
Hall William, carpenter, Scotland
Hall William, plumber
Harris John, maltster and brewer, Scotland
Hattin John, carpenter and wheelwright
Hattin Stephen, farmer
Heritage John, farmer
Heydon Henry, farmer
Hiatt John, farmer
Hiatt Joseph, draper
Hiatt Joseph, farmer
Kench Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright
Lamb Joshua, druggist
Limbrick Isaac, farmer
Lovell Thomas, farmer
Lovell William, farmer
Luckett James, farmer
Luckett John, cooper
Luckett Richard, farmer
Luckett William, Gate, and farmer
Luckett William, joiner and cabinet maker
Maylin Mr., farmer
Minchin Henry, florist and seedsman
Minchin, William, farmer
Nicholls Job, tinman, Southrop
Osborne Septimus, tailor
Paine John, clock and watchmaker
Phipps Joseph, tailor
Phipps Thos., town crier and parish clerk
Phipps Zimri, carpenter
Prickett Thomas, Fox and Hounds, and farmer, Lodge
Pumphrey Edwin, grocer and provision dealer, and agent to the United Kingdom Provident Insurance Company
Purser Isaac, farmer
Ricketts John, New Red Lion
Robins George, farmer
Rogers George, farmer
Rowles Richard, grocer
Salter Miss Esther, seminary
Seal —, Bell
Tappin John, blacksmith
Walford David, baker
Walford Edward, farmer
Walford John, farmer
Webb John, farmer, Cradle
Whitfield David, carrier and farmer
Whitfield Philip, baker
Wilks Edwin, butcher
Wilks Thomas, farmer
Williams John, farmer, Bury field
Woolgrove John, baker

HORLEY

Is a parish and village, in the hundred of Bloxham, union of Banbury, and diocese of Oxford, on the borders of Warwickshire, 4 miles north-west from Banbury, and about 27 north-west from Oxford.

The church of St. Ethelreda is principally of the 14th century, in the Early English and Decorated styles of architecture, with square tower containing five bells. The living is at present united with Hornton, and is a vicarage, joint annual value £400, with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor. These livings are about to be separated. There is a chapel for Wesleyans; also an Endowed school on the National system; likewise small annual charities for the benefit of the poor.

The population in 1861 was 337; the area is 970 acres.

Letters received through Banbury.

Hitchcock John, Esq.
Pinwill Rev. William James, M.A

Baylis Thomas, fruiterer
Bull Alfred, smith and farrier
Clarke William, carpenter
Coleman William, Red Lion, and butcher
Fox Charles, miller and baker
Hall William, farmer
Hirons Richard, farmer
Hunt John, mason

Jelfs Richard, grocer
Lucas John, mason
Matthews Charles, shopkeeper
Stamp John, shoemaker
Vickers Samuel, farmer
Walden Edward, carrier

HORNTON

Is a village and parish, on the borders of Warwickshire, 5½ miles north-west from Banbury, 28½ north-west from Oxford, in the hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, rural deanery of Deddington, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. John the Baptist is a very ancient structure, with tower. The living is at present annexed to the vicarage of Horley, joint annual value £400, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor. Here is a chapel for the Primitive Methodists; likewise an endowed school on the National system.

The area is 1,400 acres; the population in 1861 was 514.

Letters through Banbury at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 4·15 p.m.

O'Neil Patrick, Esq., M.D. and surgeon

Atwood William, mason
Beasley W., Red Lion
Clarke John, carpenter
Cleaver Elizabeth, Bell
Coleman John, farmer
Cox Edward, tailor and draper
England James, quarryman
Gilkes William, farmer and carrier
Goode Samuel, farmer
Howse W., farmer and beer house
Leeds William, stonemason
Meddows John, farmer
Miles William, carpenter
Palmer Robert, shoemaker
Prickett James, grocer
Robins John, quarryman
Root Ann, farmer
Stanley Eli, baker and quarrymaster
Stiles Daniel, miller
Walden George, blacksmith
Walden James, grocer
Watkins Chas., butcher and beer retailer
Webb Charles, watchmaker
Webb John, shoemaker
West Sarah, baker
Wells John E., farmer
Wilcox John, farmer
Wilkins Richard, tailor

HORSEPATH

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, and diocese of Oxford, 4 miles from Oxford, 50 from London, and 2 from Wheatley railway station.

The church of St. Giles is an ancient structure; it has nave, chancel, and tower with six bells. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £91, with residence, in the patronage of the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford. The Earl of Macclesfield is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 334; the acreage is 1,164.

Letters through Wheatley.

Baker James, Chequers inn
Eeley James, farmer
Herman Bernard, farmer
Hunt Robert, blacksmith
Kimber William, Queen's Head
Neighbour William, farmer
Surman Thomas, farmer

[IBSTONE is given with BUCKINGHAM.]

IDBURY, with Bould and Foxcott.

IDBURY is a parish in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford, 5½ miles north-by-west from Burford.

The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient structure, in the Early English style of architecture, with tower and three bells, chancel, which has recently been restored, nave, north aisle, and a rich north doorway, with a variety of ornaments. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £60, in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford. There are vestiges of a large camp near the turnpike-road from Stow-on-the-Wold to Burford. Here is a small endowed Free school.

The population in 1861 was 233; the acreage is 1,370.

BOULD is a hamlet to Idbury, from which place it is one mile north-east, in the hundred of Chadlington, and diocese of Oxford. Francis Fortescue Turvell, Esq., is lord of the manor.

FOXCOTT is a hamlet to Idbury, distant a mile and a half north-east, in the hundred of Chadlington. Francis Fortescue Turvell, Esq., is lord of the manor.

Letters through Chipping Norton.

Bolter Reuben, farmer
Holtom Edwin, farmer, Bould
Penson Robert, farmer, Foxcott
Phipps John, brickmaker, Bould
Richardson Thomas, farmer
Rouse William, farmer
Soden William, blacksmith
Wright Thomas, shopkeeper and shoemaker, Foxcott

IFFLEY

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Cuddesdon, and diocese of Oxford, 57 miles west from London, and a mile and three quarters south-south-east from Oxford. The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure; it has nave and chancel, with tower containing seven bells. In the interior are stained glass windows, a curious old font, and an organ. The living is a perpetual curacy, endowed with £600 royal bounty, and £500 parliamentary grant, annual value £146, in the patronage of the Archdeacon of Oxford. Here is a Parochial school for boys and girls.

The population in 1861 was 1,004; the area is 679 acres.

Letters through Oxford.

Parker James, Esq.
Parker William, Esq.
Parsons John, Esq.
Strong Capt. Henry
Walsh Henry, Esq.
Warburton Rev. Thomas Acton, D.C.L.

Blay Thomas and Henry, carpenters
Burden Joseph, coal dealer
Cobb Edward, stonemason
Collett John, stonemason
Collins Thomas, miller, Iffley mill
Doman John, shoemaker
French John, butcher
Haines William, Tree
Hamilton Richard, shoemaker
Hanley Daniel, maltster
Ludlow John, farmer
Martin James, shoemaker
Martin William, shoemaker
Matthews William, Prince of Wales
Nicholls William, farmer
Nutt Joseph, stonemason
Pether John, carpenter
Webb Job, market gardener
White John, baker

IPSDEN

Is a parish and small village, situated close to the Chiltern hills, 3 miles from Wallingford, and 43 from London, in the hundred of Langtree, union of Henley, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is of great antiquity; the chancel is of the Early English, rather rude, the body of the church Decorated, with windows of the Perpendicular, for the most part inserted. The living is a vicarage, consolidated with those of Newnham Murren and North Stoke, joint annual value £568, with residence, in the patronage of St. John's College, Cambridge. There is a charity consisting of some cottages and six acres of land. Edward Reade, Esq., is lord of the manor and chief landowner. The old Roman road, called Icknield road, passes through the parish.

The population in 1861 was 623; the acreage is 3,374. The soil varies, and the crops are wheat and barley.

Letters through Wallingford.

Reade Edward A., Esq., C.B., J.P.

Twopeny Rev. Richard, B.D.

Dodd William, land surveyor and valuer, Haley

Pickett Samuel Ballard, farmer

Richens James, farmer

ISLIP

Is a parish and railway station, 56 miles from London, 6½ from Woodstock, and 7 from Oxford, in the hundred of Ploughley, Bicester union and county court district, rural deanery of Islip, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, situated on the rivers Ray and Cherwell.

The church of St. Nicholas has nave, chancel, north and south aisles, and a handsome square tower, in the Tudor Style, containing clock and three bells, with turrets. In 1846 it underwent an extensive repair, and has recently been restored and beautified throughout. The living is a rectory, annual value £398, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster. There is a Free school for twenty-five boys and sixteen girls, some of whom are clothed and apprenticed. It was founded by Dr. South in 1710. There is also an Infant school. Here is a small Wesleyan chapel. The Dean and Chapter of Westminster are lords of the manor. The Oxford and Bletchley branch of the London and North Western Railway passes through the parish, in which there is a station.

The population in 1861 was 688; the acreage is 1,960.

Letters from Oxford arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.

Trench Rev. Francis, M.A.

Walker Stephen Esq.

Allam William, wheelwright
Alley George, farmer
Alley Mary, farmer
Blick Thomas Curle, surgeon
Bull Henry, farmer
Chamberlaine William, blacksmith
Chapman George, academy
Dandy Mrs., shopkeeper
Dumbleton Mrs., shopkeeper
Elliott Robert, grocer
Eustace William, shopkeeper
Fathers Richard, stonemason
Goddard Philip, plumber and glazier
Harris Mr., farmer
Henman Henry, farmer
Hutchins John, Red Lion
Parsons —, surgeon
Payne William, stonemason

Scarsbrook Stephen, Swan inn
Sims Henry, carrier
Smith Hannah, shopkeeper
Smith Thomas, farmer
Smith Mrs., ironmonger
Steel Edward, cabinet maker
Steel James, Fox and Grapes
Tompkins William, farmer
Varney James, tailor
Walker Joseph, miller
Walton John, baker
Walton William, grocer
Warland John, grocer
Webb James, harness maker

KENCOTT

Is a parish and village, 5 miles from Lechlade, 4 from Bampton, and 75 from London, in the hundred of Bampton, union, county court district, and rural deanery of Witney, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. George is a small ancient structure, in good repair. The parish registers date from the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The living is a rectory, annual value £300, with residence, in the gift of H. Hammersley, Esq. The parish school is under Government inspection, and is supported by voluntary contributions together with the annual competitive grant. John Large, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 214; the parish contains about 1,100 acres.

Letters through Lechlade.

Lamb Thomas, Esq.
Pinnell Mr. Richard
Craddock Mr., farmer
Dossett George, grocer
Hall G., smith
Hobbs William, farmer
Oakey Thomas, farmer
Pawling Alfred, grocer
Porter William, maltster and farmer
Tombs E., farmer
Wakefield John, farmer
Wheeler Edward, baker and grocer

KIDDINGTON

Is a parish, consisting of the hamlets of Nether Kiddington in Wootton hundred, and Over Kiddington in Chadlington hundred. They are pleasantly situated on the river Glyme, which divides the two, 67 miles from London, and about 4½ from Woodstock, and are in Woodstock union, Oxford diocese and archdeaconry.

The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient structure, in good repair. There is an ancient brass to the memory of the Rev. Walter Goodyear. The living is a rectory, annual value £497, in the gift of Viscount Dillon, and held by the Rev. John Geffry Browne, M.A., of Trinity College, Dublin. There is a National school, built and supported by H. L. Gaskell, Esq., who is lord of the manor and principal proprietor of the parish. Kiddington Hall, the seat of H. L. Gaskell, Esq., D.L., is a handsome and commodious residence, surrounded by lawns and park, through which the river Glyme winds.

The population in 1861 was 305; the acreage is 2,450; the soil is stone brash, the land principally arable.

Post Office.—George Hunt, receiver. Letters arrive through Woodstock at 8·30 a.m.; dispatched thereto at 5·55 p.m.; on Sundays at 9·55 a.m. The nearest money-order office is at Enstone.

National School (mixed), Miss Elizabeth Scott, mistress.

NETHER KIDDINGTON.

Browne Rev. John Geffry, M.A.
Gaskell Henry Lomax, Esq., D.L.
Radford George, farmer, White House farm
Stanbridge Lucy, farmer

Letters through Woodstock.

OVER KIDDINGTON.

Burborough Robert, shoemaker
Fifield William, shopkeeper
Hunt George, blacksmith & shopkeeper
Ivings Joseph, wheelwright & carpenter
Rouse Henry, farmer, Asterley farm
Sanders John, farmer
Scott John, farm steward to H. L. Gaskell, Esq.
Swanborough John, Chequers

KIDLINGTON, with Gosford, Water Eaton, and Thrup.

KIDLINGTON is a large village and parish, situated on the Cherwell, in the hundred of Wootton, Woodstock union, and diocese of Oxford, 60 miles west from London, 2 from Islip railway station, 5 from Oxford, and 4 from Woodstock. The Woodstock Road station on the Great Western Railway is situated in this parish; there is also a station 2 miles distant on the West Midland Railway.

The church of St. Mary is a very spacious and beautiful cruciform edifice, surmounted by a square tower, with a slender spire; it is in the Early English and Norman styles. There is a fine window of stained glass above the communion table, by the side of which there are some old oak pews, curiously carved, and another stained window at the west end, erected in 1858, to the memory of the late vicar Joseph Loscombe Richards, D.D. The living is a vicarage, with Water Eaton annexed, joint annual value £279, with residence, annexed to the rectorship of Exeter College, Oxford; the Rev. John Prideaux Lightfoot, D.D., rector of Exeter College, is the incumbent. There is a Free school, supported by the clergy of the parish and subscriptions. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. There is an hospital, erected by Sir William Moreton in 1671; there is a public reading-room and library in the village. Kidlington includes the hamlets of Gosford, Water Eaton, and Thrup.

The population in 1861 was 1,507; the acreage (including the hamlets) is 5,010.

WATER EATON is a hamlet, in the parish of Kidlington, hundred of Wootton, and Woodstock union, 4 miles north from Oxford, on the Cherwell. The church is a small unpretending structure.

The population in 1861 was 115.

POST OFFICE.—Isaac Weller, receiver. Letters arrive from Oxford at 7·40 a.m.; dispatched at 6·20 p.m.

KIDLINGTON.

Lower The Ven. Henry Martyne
Parker James, Esq.
Rowland Joseph, Esq., Thornbury house
Simmonds Misses
Aries William, blacksmith
Bateman William, grocer
Butler Charles, bacon curer
Butler Deborah, pork butcher
Carter Mrs., farmer
Dixon Richard, farmer and surveyor

Faulkner William, farmer
Harris Urban, tailor
Harris William, butcher
Hill John, carpenter
Honor Thomas, plumber, painter, and glazier
Huggins Simon, corn dealer
Lambourne Joseph, grocer
Leech Philip, grocer and baker
Neighbour Robert, farmer
Osborne Charles, stonemason
Osborne William, farmer
Parish John, Red Lion
Heath William, Six Bells
Purnell Thomas, tailor
Roby Henry, Black Bull
Rose Felix, farmer, Stratfield farm
Rouse John, farmer
Rowles Thomas, farmer
Scott Joseph, shoemaker
Scott Wm., librarian and stationer
Scroggs Wm., farmer and auctioneer
Shepherd John, King's Arms
Smith Mrs., farmer
Soden George, blacksmith
Stuchfield Christopher, saddler
Swinson George N., surgeon
Tubb John, grocer
Tuckwell Joseph, Black Horse
Tuckwell William, shoemaker
Wheeler William, plumber, painter, and glazier
Woodford George, butcher and farmer
Wren John, carpenter
Young Richard, Dog and Anchor, and butcher

GOSFORD.

Baker George, farmer
Medcroft Joseph, King's Arms
Paxton Thomas, coal agent
Tuddenham Wm., farmer

Letters through Oxford. The nearest money-order office is at Kidlington.

WATER EATON.

Hutt John, farmer
Middleton Henry, farmer
Miller William, farmer
Rose Thomas, farmer, Frice farm
Rowland Wm., farmer, Manor farm
Saunders Richard, farmer

Letters through Oxford. The nearest money-order office is at Kidlington.

THRUP.

Hutt William, Esq.

Aries Mrs. Elizabeth, Britannia, and blacksmith
Hutt Wm., Three Horseshoes
Rowles Thomas, farmer
Young Richard, butcher and Anchor

Letters through Oxford. The nearest money-order office is at Kidlington.

KINGHAM

Is a parish and village, 4½ miles from Chipping Norton, and 78½ from London, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Andrew's consists of nave and tower. The living is a rectory, value £820, with residence, in the gift of the Rev. John Wm. Lockwood, M.A., who is also incumbent. Here is a Free school for boys and girls, supported by the Rev. J. W. Lockwood.

The population in 1861 was 678; the parish contains 1,877 acres.

Letters through Chipping Norton. The nearest money-order office is at Moreton. Pillar box cleared at 6·35 p.m.

Atkins Robert, Esq.
Davis Mr. John
Lockwood Rev. John William, M.A., Rectory

Allen Samuel, carpenter and wheelwright
Allen Mrs., grocer
Baggs Oliver, butcher
Baggs Richard, beer retailer and miller
Beacham John, farmer
Bridges Charles, farmer
Chamberlain Thomas, grocer
Clifford Samuel, farmer
Cook John, saddler and harness maker
Cook William, farmer
Godwin Albert, farmer
Groves George, farmer
Harwood Richard, Fox inn
Jackson John, stonemason
Kean William, stonemason
Keen P., Plough
Kench William, shoemaker
Lawrance George, blacksmith
Marles John, farmer
Pearce William, carpenter
Phillips John, grocer and draper
Phipps Joseph, tailor
Rainbow Mr., farmer
Rawlings James, slaterer and plasterer
Rose William, carrier
Sandford Leonard, farmer
Shurley John, farmer
Taylor Joseph, farmer
Webb David, baker and shopkeeper
Wheeler George, farmer
Woolliams Henry, draper, grocer, and seedsman

KIRTLINGTON

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, diocese of Oxford, and union of Bicester. The village is situated on the road from Bicester to Woodstock, 6 miles south-west from the former, and 4 north-east from the latter.

The church of St. Mary consists of a chancel, nave, north and south aisles, and a lady chapel or chantry, with a tower between the chancel and nave. The original structure, the Saxon arches and imposts of which bear witness to its great antiquity, was composed of the present chancel and a tower which has twice been pulled down, and was very recently rebuilt. The nave, together with both the aisles, appear to have been added about the middle of the 14th century, but the south aisle was rebuilt by Sir Robert Dashwood, Bart., and the lady chapel, assigned by faculty to him and to his heirs, about 1720. The church underwent very extensive repairs in 1853, the tower having been rebuilt on the original foundation, and the fine peal of eight bells, three of which had been dismounted for eight years, were re-hung by Messrs. Mears. The interior of the church was cleared of the square pews and heavy galleries which disfigured it, and fitted up with open sittings, all of which in the nave are free. Minton's red and black tiles form the pavement of nave, aisles, &c. A memorial window, by Wailes, of Newcastle, has been placed in the south aisle; the large west window and a small one in the north aisle being filled in with Powell's quarries. The living is a vicarage, annual value £420, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford. There are two charities of very small amount, one for the relief of widows, the other for the aged poor; also a parish school, partly endowed.

Kirtlington Park, the seat of Sir Henry William Dashwood Bart., J.P., lord of the manor and chief landowner, is very extensive, and contains a noble mansion of very imposing structure, erected upwards of a century since. The river Cherwell divides the parish from that of Tackley. The Oxford and Birmingham Railway passes through the parish. The Kirtlington station on the Great Western and Oxford and Birmingham line is about a mile and a quarter south-west from the village. Here is a Wesleyan chapel.

The population in 1861 was 725; the area is 3,495a. 2r. 16p.; the soil is various, the land chiefly arable.

POST OFFICE.—John Hawks, receiver. Letters arrive through Oxford at 9 a.m. by foot messenger, who returns at 5·18 p.m.

Chittenden Rev. Thomas Knapp, B.D.
Dashwood Sir Henry William, Bart., J.P., Kirtlington park
Dashwood Capt. Frederick Loftus, J.P.
Hillersdon Frederick Edward, Esq.

Coles Charles, carrier
Coles George, beer retailer
East Charles, baker and carrier
Enser James, farmer, Vicarage farm
Enser Richard Curtis, farmer
Freeman Frederick, shopkeeper
George Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Goode Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Hawks John, tailor
Hawks Thomas, beer retailer
Hawtin Henry, road surveyor
Hegbin Thomas, farm bailiff to Captain Dashwood
Herbert Thomas, carpenter
Jessett John, boot and shoemaker
Kirtland John, blacksmith
Monk Richard, bacon curer
Powell Thomas Emanuel, tailor
Sandaland William, miller
Scarsbrook Thomas, saddler & victualler
Scott James, steward to Sir Henry Dashwood
Smith David, Dashwood Arms
Smith James, farmer, Manor farm
Trafford Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Trafford John, farmer
Wakefield George, boot and shoemaker
Walklett Francis, butcher
Walklett Francis, jun., butcher
Walton Eunice, shopkeeper

LANGFORD

Is a parish and village, in the hundred of Bampton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford, comprising the chapelry of LITTLE FARINGDON, the hamlets of GRAFTON and RADCOT, 4 miles east from Lechlade, 12 from the Faringdon Road station, and 74 from London.

The church of St. Matthew is an ancient structure, with Saxon tower. The living is a vicarage, with the chapelry of Little Faringdon annexed, gross annual value £349, in the gift of, and held by, the Rev. Francis Lemann, M.A., of King's College, Cambridge; the Rev. Robert Tilbury, M.A., of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, is the curate. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are lay impropriators of the rectory. There is a Parochial school for boys and girls supported by subscription. Here are two chapels, one for Independents, the other for Primitive Methodists. The principal landed proprietors are the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and Lord De Mauley, of Langford House.

The population of Langford alone in 1861 was 449; the acreage is 2,210.

GRAFTON is a small hamlet of the parish of Langford, from which it is 2 miles south-east. Mrs. Arnold Wainewright is lady of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 80; the acreage is 611.

RADCOT is a small hamlet to Langford, from which it is 3½ miles south-east. Here is a very ancient bridge over the Isis or Thames, supposed to have been erected in the 13th century.

The population in 1861 was 36; the acreage (including Grafton) is 980.

LANGFORD.

De Mauley Lord, Langford house, Little Faringdon
Smith Rev. Francis, Independent
Lemann Rev. Francis Gregory, M.A., vicar, Vicarage

Burge William, saddler
Bennett Henry, farmer
Clare Mrs., shopkeeper
Craddock William, farmer
Frampton John, farm steward
Frampton Richard, Esq.
Godwin Charles, Bell
Godwin John, shopkeeper
Harrison Wm., carpenter and wheelwright
Hemming William, shoemaker
Hewlett Richard, slater and plasterer
Hickman William, beer retailer
Myers Lancelot, farmer
Oakey William, Crown
Packer Philip, shopkeeper
Rhodes George Francis, farmer
Robbins James, baker and shopkeeper
Taylor Daniel, coal dealer, &c.
Tee Joseph, shopkeeper
Tombs Edward, farmer
Tombs John King, farmer
Wheeler Sarah, blacksmith

Letters from Lechlade arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6.30 p.m. Lechlade is the nearest money-order office.

GRAFTON.

Akerman William, farmer, Manor farm
May William, yeoman
Pawling John, farmer and grocer
Pawling Sarah, shopkeeper
Taylor James, farmer and farrier
Watts John & William, farmers

Letters through Faringdon. The nearest money-order office is at Bampton.

RADCOT.

Morse Thomas, coal merchant and farmer, Wharf
James Charles, farmer

Letters through Faringdon.

LAUNTON

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, a mile and a half east from Bicester, and about 13 miles north-east from Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is chiefly an Early English structure, with a very ancient rude tower, nave, partly Early English and partly Decorated, and chancel, debased; the whole is fitted with open sittings in oak, the pews having been removed in the year 1844, at the rector's expense; the font is plain Early English; the church is rude outside, but extremely well-proportioned and pleasing internally. The register dates from the year 1671. The living is a rectory, annual value £600, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. There is a hedge of elm and yew in the rectory garden, supposed to be 200 or 300 years old. There is an Independent chapel; also three excellent rooms for boys', girls', and infant schools, erected by private contribution and the assistance of the National Society and Privy Council. The Dean and Chapter of Westminster are lords of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 711: the acreage is 3,550.

The London and North Western Railway has a station here.

Letters through Bicester.

Ashby John, Esq.
Blomfield Rev. Jas. Chas., M.A., Rectory
Fenemore Mr. William
Tredwell Mr. Thomas

Barford Thomas, farmer
Bonner John, farmer
Botley John, boot and shoemaker
Coles James, shopkeeper
Coles John, baker
Coles William, farmer
Deeley Thomas, farmer, Harelays farm
Earp Samuel, farmer
Fenemore John, farmer
Fenemore Richard, farmer
Fenemore William, farmer, Launton field
Fenemore W. Allen, farmer, Launton field

Freeman Joseph, Bull
Freeman Richard, butcher
Golder William, farmer
Hall Edward, farmer
Hazell Edward, butcher
Hughes Richard Slicer, baker
Parrott Edward, carpenter
Pullen William, farmer
Sansom Henry, boot and shoemaker
Smith Thomas, wheelwright
Waddup Vincent, beer retailer
Young John, baker

NORTH LEIGH

Is a village and parish, 5 miles west-south-west from Woodstock, 68 west-north-west from London, and 3 north-east from Witney Railway station, in the hundred of Wootton, union and county court district of Witney, rural deanery of Woodstock, and diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure, with a low square tower and five bells. The living is a vicarage, annual value £147, with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held by the Rev. Robert White Fiske, M.A., of Trinity College, Cambridge. There is a National school, the site having been given by the Duke of Marlborough, where a certain number of poor children are instructed free of charge. There is also an Infant school at East End. The Wesleyans have a place of worship here. In this parish there is a Roman villa, with a curious tesselated pavement in good preservation. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor, and owns the chief portion of the land.

The population in 1861 was 738; the acreage is 2,460.

NEWYATT is a hamlet in this parish, 1 mile south-west from the village.

Letters from Witney.

Fiske Rev. Robert White, M.A., vicar
Lane Thomas, Esq.

Adams Daniel, builder
Brooks Richard, shoemaker
Collins George, tailor
Collins Joseph, tailor
Cook Jesse, farmer, Newyatt
Cox Job, shopkeeper, East end
Dore Charles, wheelwright
Hazell James, cowkeeper
Hicks Jesse, builder and farmer
Jarvis Emanuel, miller and farmer, Ashford mill
King William, blacksmith
Lane Thomas, farmer, Bridewell farm
Langford Edward, shopkeeper
Long James, farmer
Lord George, stonemason, East end
Lord Richard, farmer
Lord William, farmer and grocer
Louch John, Leather Bottle, East end
Porter Thomas, farmer
Pullen John, blacksmith and vict.
Shepherd Joseph, miller and baker
Shepherd William, butcher
Shrimpton Orlando, farmer, Lower Ridings farm
Smith James, farmer, East end
Sparks James, shopkeeper and beer retailer
Walker William, farmer, Field farm
Wilsdon Richard, tailor

SOUTH LEIGH

Is a parish and railway station, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford, 67 miles from London, 3½ east from Witney, 8 west-north-west from Oxford, and 9 from Woodstock.

The church of St. Lawrence is a small building, with square embattled tower. The living is a chapelry, annexed to the vicarage of Stanton Harcourt, joint annual value £136, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 319; the acreage is 2,074.

Letters through Witney.

Bond John, Sibthorp Arms
Brown Alice, cowkeeper
Bryan John, farmer
Gillett John, farmer, Church end
Green James, cattle dealer
Homan George, farmer
Moss William, blacksmith
Mountain Walker, farmer, Old farm
Pickett Thomas, farmer, Glebe farm
Warner Mrs. Charlotte, farmer
Warner Willliam, farmer, Hill house

LEW

Is a small parish and village, formerly a hamlet of Bampton, 2½ miles from Bampton, in the hundred of Bampton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of the Holy Trinity is a plain building, with nave, aisle, and chancel, south tower, spire, and one bell. The living is a vicarage, annual value £300, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter. The University of Oxford, the Rev. Morgan Morgan and Earl Shrewsbury and Talbot are owners in this parish.

The population in 1861 was 182; the acreage is 1,500; the soil is good for the growth of barley and wheat.

Letters through Faringdon.

Beaumont Joseph, Esq., Lew house
Bradshaw Edward, farmer
Calcott David, farmer
Dumbleton Elizabeth, farmer
Hollis John, shopkeeper
Penson Frederick, farmer
Smith Sophia, farmer
Spittle John, cattle dealer

LEWKNOR

Is a village and parish 4 miles from Tetsworth and 2½ from Watlington, in the hundred of Lewknor, union of Thame, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Margaret is a fine old building in a mixed style, with a square tower. There are several handsome monuments and a brass in the interior. The living is a vicarage, annual value £350, with residence, in the gift of All Souls' College, Oxford. There is a National school for boys and girls.

The population in 1861 was 598; the acreage is 2,688. The Rev. Sir Edward Jodrell is lord of the manor, and chief owner of the soil, which is principally loam, chalk, and gravel.

Letters through Tetsworth.

Slade Rev. W.

Barnett John, blacksmith and farrier
Carter George, farmer
Field John, farmer
Filbee Francis, farmer
Filbee Mary, farmer
Gulliver John, grocer
Hawkins John, farmer
Hawkins Sophia, Leather Bottle
Hollier George, beer retailer
Hollier William, tailor
Kimber Alfred, farmer
Kimber George, grocer
King George, carpenter and builder
Neighbour Dinah, farmer
Neighbour Richard, boot and shoemaker
Quartermaine Richard, boot & shoemaker
Rhodes John, chair turner

LITTLEMORE

Is an ecclesiastical district, partly taken from the parish of St. Mary the Virgin, at Oxford, ~~in the union of Abingdon~~, and partly from Iffley parish, in the union of Headington, Bullingdon hundred, and in the diocese archdeaconry, and rural deanery of Oxford, 55 miles from London, and 2½ from Oxford.

The church of St. Mary and St. Nicholas is a modern building in the Early English style of architecture. The chancel is highly ornamented. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £180, with residence, in the alternate gift of Oriel College, Oxford, and Charles Crawley, Esq. The Oxfordshire and Berks Counties Lunatic Asylum is situated here. Here is a National school, an Infant school, and a labourers' club room.

The population in 1861 was 1,126; the acreage is 1,090.

Letters through Oxford arrive at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 5.45 p.m.

Counties Lunatic Asylum, Mr. Wm. Ley, resident medical supintendent; Mr. R. H. Sankey, clinical assistant; Mr. John Joseph Andrews, steward and clerk; J. M. Davenport, Esq., clerk of committee; Rev. Edwin Pulling, chaplain.

Crawley Charles, Esq.
Crawley Mrs. Lloyd
Fane Capt. John A.
Huntingford Rev. George William, M.A.
Ley William, Esq., Asylum
Mallam Mr. James R.
Sankey R. H., Esq., Asylum
Surtees Miss, Church house

Allin Richard, farmer
Allin Richard, jun., corn dealer
Carter Henry, Marlborough Head
Clinkard John, Golden Ball
Humphries Richard, carpenter
Evans Thomas, Queen's Arms
Mallam Is., farmer
Roberts William, collar maker
Sheldon George, blacksmith
Smith Henry, wheelwright
Smith John, farmer
Whitlock Ann, baker

MAPLE DURHAM

Is a small secluded village and parish, 4 miles from Reading, in the hundred of Langtree, union of Bradfield, and diocese of Oxford, pleasantly situated, being bounded on the south side by the river Thames, and sheltered by a ridge of hills on the north.

The church of St. Margaret is an ancient fabric, with square tower containing a peal of six bells and a cl ck, presented by King William IV., and bearing the royal initials. The south aisle is claimed as a mortuary by M. H. Blount, Esq. The living is a vicarage, gross annual value £878, in the gift of Eton College. There is a school for the education of poor children, and an almshouse for 6 aged men and women. Maple Durham House, the seat of M. H. Blount, Esq., is a handsome mansion in the Elizabethan style of architecture; the front view is from the top of a beautiful avenue of elm trees, nearly a mile in length. The road from Caversham to Maple Durham is very picturesque, and is shaded by a row of pines nearly the whole way, and is a most agreeable promenade.

The population in 1861 was 486; the acreage is 2,878.

Letters through Reading.

Blount Michael Henry, Esq., J.P., Maple Durham house
Coleridge Rev. Edward, M.A.
Adams —, Pack Horse

Fisher Noah, carpenter
Hall John, Pack Saddle
Hammerton Mrs., Queen's Arms
Millard Edward, farmer
Parsons John, farmer, Rose farm
Paxman Jason, farmer
Reeves John Gale, farmer
Simmons Thomas, steward to Michael Hy. Blount, Esq.
Walker John, farmer
Webb Thomas, blacksmith
Woorster Mr. —, miller

MARSH BALDON

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, 5½ miles south-east from Oxford.

The church is an ancient edifice, in the Later English style, with square tower, mantled with ivy. John Bridges, D.D., Bishop of Oxford, who died in 1618, was buried here. The living is a rectory, with residence, in the gift of Sir Henry Pollard Willoughby, Bart., M.P., for Evesham. Here is a Free school for six boys and six girls, founded by Elizabeth Lane in 1771.

The population in 1861 was 342; the parish comprises 570 acres, chiefly the property of Sir H. P. Willoughby, Bart., M.P., who is lord of the manor.

Letters through Oxford.

Hubert Rev. Hy. Saml. M., M.A.
Thomson Guy, Esq., Baldon house
Thomson John, Esq., Baldon house

Clarke Richard, farmer
Jones Thomas, Seven Stars
Lowe Mary Catherine, shopkeeper
Lowe Sarah, farmer
Newell Michael, blacksmith
Weston John, farmer and butcher
Whichelo Thomas, wheelwright

MARSTON

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, and diocese of Oxford, 56 miles west from London, and a mile and three-quarters north-north-east from Oxford.

The church of St. Nicholas has nave and chancel, porch, north and south aisles, with embattled tower containing five bells. The living is a vicarage, annual value £195, endowed with £400 private benefaction, £800 royal bounty, and £200 Parliamentary grant, in the patronage of the Rev. T. H. Whorwood, D.D. Here is a National school for boys and girls. The river Cherwell forms part of the boundary of this parish.

The population in 1861 was 452; the acreage is 1,212.

Letters through Oxford.

Andrews William, farmer
Badger Frederick, blacksmith
Barnes Thomas, farmer
Bleay Joseph, shopkeeper
Bray Henry, butcher
Chillingworth John, farmer
Collindridge John, Three Horseshoes
Evans Ann, White Hart
Haynes Richard, shopkeeper
Jakeman John, wheelwright and machinist
Lambert Wm., farmer
Loder Robert & Lewin, butchers and bacon factors
Rippington John & Charles, farmers
Rippington M., farmer
Rippington Richard, farmer
Rippington Mrs., beer retailer
Sims Francis, market gardener
Smith Richard, wheelwright

MERTON

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford, situated between Ambrosden and Charlton-on-Otmoor, bounded on the south by the river Ray, 3 miles south-west from Bicester, and 10 north-east from Oxford.

The church of St. Swithin is an ancient structure, partly in the Decorated style of architecture, and consists of nave, south aisle, chancel, and square tower, with ornamental border round the top. The living is a vicarage, annual value £240, with residence, in the gift of Exeter College, Oxford. There is a Parochial school in the village, supported chiefly by the vicar. Near the church stands an ancient manor house of the time of Queen Elizabeth, now occupied as a farm house. A causeway, nearly 2 miles in length, joins the village to that of Ambrosden; it was constructed, at a great expense, by Sir Gregory Page Turner, Bart., many years since. A branch of the Roman Road passes through the parish. Sir Edward Turner is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 204; the acreage is 1,990.

Letters through Bicester, the nearest money-order office.

Wollaston Rev. William M., M.A.

Brooks John, boot and shoemaker
Brooks William, boot and shoemaker
Cave George, farmer
Child Joseph, farmer
Crawford Thomas, shopkeeper
Harris Thomas, farmer
Kilby Thomas, farmer
Preston Thomas, Plough
Reynolds Edward, farmer
Tirrell T., farmer & grazier, College farm

MIDDLETON STONEY

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, 3 miles from Bicester, and 12 from Oxford.

The church of All Saints, which stands in Middleton Park, is an ancient structure, supposed to have been erected by one of the Norman lords. A sepulchral chapel, beautifully decorated, has been added on the north side for the family of Earl Jersey. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, value £400 per annum. The village is remarkably pretty; most of the cottages, repaired and ornamented at the cost of the Dowager Countess of Jersey, have a rustic porch and garden, giving them a neat and pleasing appearance. Within a few yards of the church stood an ancient castle, probably built by the same Norman nobleman who erected the church; though no portion of the structure remains, the foundation may be perceived and its formation traced; on the north-east side of which is a mound of considerable elevation.

The mansion, the seat of the Dowager Countess of Jersey, was erected on the site of a building destroyed by fire in 1753. There are three schools, one for infants, a day school for boys, and another for girls (six of whom are boarders); which, together with the Free schools at Chesterton and Somerton, are supported by the Dowager Countess of Jersey, the boarders being selected from each school, and afterwards placed out in service. The Earl of Jersey is the landed proprietor and lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 259; the acreage is 1,834.

Letters arrive through Bicester at 7.25 a.m. and 1.5 p.m.; dispatched at 8.10 a.m. and 4.5 p.m.

Dewar William, Esq.
Coggins William, stone mason
Johnson Mr., farmer
Plumbe William, blacksmith
Samman William, steward to the Earl of Jersey
Smith John, carpenter and joiner
Jersey Earl of, Middleton park
Taylor Thomas, farmer
Turney James, farmer
Varney William, tailor
Wheeler Thomas, baker and shopkeeper
Williams Joseph, boot and shoemaker
Wood Mrs., Jersey Arms

MILCOMBE,

Formerly a hamlet of Bloxham, was separated in 1854, and is now an ecclesiastical parish, in the hundred of Bloxham, union of Banbury, distant from Banbury about 5 miles.

The church of St. Laurence is a small structure, principally of the thirteenth century. It was restored by the late incumbent, the Rev. Philip Hookins. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £112, with residence. The vicar of Bloxham presents three times, and the rector of Wigginton once, in four vacancies. Here is a small chapel for Baptists.

The population in 1861 was 241; the area is 1,380 acres.

Letters through Banbury.

Blagden Rev. H. C., M.A.

Colgrave George, farmer
Coles Thomas, farmer
Coleman Thomas, Horse and Groom
Hall John, farmer
Hall Is., miller
Pratt Mrs., farmer
Tubb T. W., farmer
Tustain John, druggist and farmer
Tustain John, jun., farmer
Tustain Justin, blacksmith

GREAT MILTON, with the hamlet of Chilworth.

Great Milton is an extensive parish, in the hundred and union of Thame, and diocese of Oxford, 8 miles from Oxford, and 6 from Thame.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient and handsome building in the Decorated style of architecture. Round the exterior are remains of several niches intended for statues, and on the north side is a beautiful specimen of the Early English arch: in the interior is a very handsome marble monument to one of the family of the Dormers; it is one of the handsomest churches in the diocese, and was thoroughly restored in the year 1851, under the able supervision of G. G. Scott, Esq., and is a very good specimen of the fourteenth century work; the tower is Perpendicular and contains eight bells. The living is a vicarage, annual value £248, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held by the Rev. Hardwick Shute, M.A., of Pembroke College, Oxford, and, till within the last ten or twelve years, was a peculiar of the Bishop of Lincoln's, and furnished two prebends to Lincoln Cathedral, one called Milton Ecclesia and the other Milton Manor. There is a Wesleyan chapel, the services of which are performed by local preachers.

The population in 1861 was 729; the area, including the hamlets, is 2,742 acres.

Letters received through Tetsworth. The nearest money-order office is at Wheatley.

GREAT MILTON.

Couling Charles Roby, Esq.
Sheppard Mrs. Eliza Ann, Milton house
Sturges Rev. —

Brooks Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Bull Kezia, farmer
Bull Robert, farmer
Harris Henry, farmer
Janaway Joseph, wheelwright
Kimburn John, Bell inn
Mackrory Edward, carpenter
Mackrory Francis, Bull inn
Read Stephen, saddler and harness maker
Saywell Jesse, farmer
Spokes John, boot and shoemaker
Stevens Edwin Waldron, farmer, Manor farm
Summerton Richard, beer retailer
Surman Charles, farmer
Surman Joseph, farmer
Taylor Henry, beer retailer
Tempero Henry, Red Lion inn
Trindall William, baker
Turrill Henry, butcher and farmer
Turrill Richard, farmer

CHILWORTH.

Casemore George, farmer, Lower Chilworth farm
Gale James, farmer
Orpwood William, farmer

LITTLE MILTON

Is a village, and, with the hamlet of ASCOTT, forms a parish, taken out of Great Milton in 1844, about a mile south from Great Milton, 8 miles from Thame, in the hundred and union of Thame, rural deanery of Cuddesdon, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. James was erected in 1844, in the Early English style of architecture. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £150, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. There is a school for the children of the poor. Matthew Piers Watts Boulton, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 411; the acreage, with the hamlet, is 1,660.

Letters through Tetsworth.

LITTLE MILTON.

Sawyer Rev. Wm. Geo., M.A.

Benwell Henry, wheelwright
Betts Richard, beer retailer
Cooper Joseph, farmer
Coster William, blacksmith
Franklin Joseph, farmer
Gale John, farmer
Hitchman Elizabeth, farmer
Hurst Joseph, blacksmith, &c.
King John, shopkeeper and butcher
Matthews Stephen & John, cattle dealers and farmers
Matthews William, farmer
Perkins Thomas, grocer
Spokes Elizabeth, Lamb inn
Wood John, Plough inn

ASCOTT.

Franklin Edward Lane, farmer, land agent and valuer
Franklin Thomas, farmer
Franklin William Taylor, land agent and farmer

Letters through Wallingford.

MINSTER LOVELL

Is a parish, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Witney, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 2¾ miles from Witney.

The church of St. Kenelm is a large and ancient structure, with a tower rising from the centre; in the chancel is a splendid 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 patronage of the Provost and Fellows of Eton College.

Minster Lovell is situated on the declivity of two opposite hills, between which runs the river Windrush, dividing the parish into what is termed Great and Little Minster. An alien priory of Benedictine monks, or cell to the abbey of St. Mary de Ibreio, was founded here in the reign of John, and at the suppression granted to Eton College. Lady Taunton owns the manor. Here are the remains of an ancient mansion, formerly the residence of the Lovell family.

The population in 1861 was 586; the acreage is 1,938.

Letters through Witney.

Earle Rev. Robert Henry, Vicarage
Freer Mr. John, Charterville
Monday Mr. Benjamin, Charterville

Batts Joseph, farmer
Blake George, baker
Bowles Charles, farmer, Charterville
Brooks William, shopkeeper, Charterville
Busby James, Swan
Butter John, farmer, Charterville
Cooper Sarah, miller
Dodd Constantine, farmer, Charterville
Druce Thomas, shopkeeper
Freer Frederick, farmer and landowner, Charterville
Eeles Stephen, White Hart
Gillett John, farmer
Hale Jane, farmer
Hemming Alfred, shopkeeper, Charterville
Hosier Samuel, farmer
Ireland James, farmer, Charterville
Lock John, carpenter
Tidmarsh Thomas, farmer
Tomlin William, shopkeeper
Wheeler Walter, farmer

MIXBURY with the Hamlet of FULWELL and Township of WOOLASTON.

Mixbury is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Brackley, and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles from Brackley, and 8 from Bicester.

The church of All Saints is an ancient stone structure which has been restored at a great expense, borne chiefly by the late rector, the Rev. William Jocelyn Palmer, B.D.; the chancel is lined with oak panelling and paved with encaustic tiles. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, annual value £180, with residence,

The village, situated south of the river Ouse, which divides it from Northamptanshire, consists of a few cottages and farm houses. Here is a Parochial school, supported by the incumbent. Stanlake Batson, Esq., is lord of the manor. The principal landed proprietors are Stanlake Batson, Esq., and J. H. S. Harrison, Esq.

The population, including Fullwell and Woolaston, in 1861 was 360; the acreage is 2,630.

Letters arrive through Brackley at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 4·15 p.m.

Palmer Rev. Geo. Horsley M.A., Rectory

Bellam William George, tailor
Cave William, baker
Collin Benjamin, mason
Finch Joshua, carpenter
Finch Thomas, carpenter
Harper Edward, farmer, Mixbury lodge
Hitchcock James, shopkeeper
Kirby Robert, blacksmith
Painter Joseph, farmer
Paxton Edmund, farmer, Woolaston
Paxton Henry, farmer, Middle farm
Watts Elizabeth, farmer

MOLLINGTON and PRESCOTE

MOLLINGTON is a chapelry and ecclesiastical parish, in the parish of Cropredy, 4½ miles from Banbury, and 27 from Oxford, situated on the borders of Warwickshire, partly in that county and partly in Oxfordshire, in the hundred of Bloxham, division of Kineton, union of Banbury, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of All Saints is an ancient structure, with tower. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £120, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. There is a small chapel belonging to the Primitive Methodists. The poor are benefited by some annual charities.

The population in 1861 was 372; the area is about 1,120 acres. The Rev. Charles Holbech, of Farnborough, is lord of the manor.

PRESCOTE, a lordship in the parish of Cropredy, lies on the borders of Northamptonshire, 4½ miles north-east from Banbury, in the hundred and union of Banbury. The population in 1861 was 19; the area is 640 acres.

Letters through Banbury.

Sugden Rev. Arthur Maitland, M.A.

Adkins William, farmer
Archer Thomas, carrier
Baylis Thomas, baker and farmer
Boot John & Uriah, coopers
Boddington —, farmer
French Jeremiah, farmer
Frost George, butcher
Frost John, shoemaker
Gibbear Thomas, farmer
Gulliver John, pig dealer
Gulliver William, pig dealer
Gibbs R. P., farmer
Savage Henry, butcher
Shakespear Mrs., Green Man
Wayte Edward, farmer, Prescote farm
White Richard, farmer

MONGEWELL

Is a small, delightfully situated village and parish, on the bank of the Thames, in the hundred of Langtree, union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford, 14 miles from Oxford, 12 from Reading, 11 from Henley, 2½ from the Great Western Railway station at Wallingford road, one mile and a quarter from Wallingford, and 46 miles from London.

The church is a plain Gothic building: in the interior is a monument with marble figure in a reclining posture, erected by Ann Saunders to the memory of her son; there is a plain tablet to the memory of the wife of Bishop Barrington. Earliest date of parish register is 1660. The living is a rectory annual value £312, with residence, in the gift of trustees.

The population in 1861 was 133; the acreage is 1,638.

Letters through Wallingford.

Durell Rev. Thomas V., M.A.
Brittle —, Esq., Mongewell house
Clarke Robert, farmer
Neale Thomas B., miller

NORTH MOOR

Is a small parish, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford, 60½ miles west-north-west from London 6½ south-west from Oxford, 7 south-east from Witney, and 8 north-west from Abingdon.

The church of St. Denis is a very old Norman structure, with square tower, in which are six bells. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £158, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford. The Archbishop of York is lord of the manor. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel.

The population in 1861 was 364; the acreage is 2,037.

MOORTON is a hamlet one mile and a half south-west.

NEWBRIDGE is a hamlet, 2 miles south-west.

Letters received through Witney.

Coupland Rev. Edwd., B.D.

Bartlett David, miller, Newbridge mills
Castle George, farmer
Cripps John, Red Lion
Curtis Charles, Chequers
Eagle Rachael, farmer
Florey Robert, farmer, Moorton
Gardener William, basket and sieve maker
Keen William, farmer
Neale Thomas, grocer and baker
Packer James, farmer
Taylor James, carpenter
Walter John, farmer
Walter Moses, farmer, Moorton
Walter William, farmer
Watkins William, farmer
Webb James, carpenter
Wright Charles, Rose and Crown, and wharfinger, Newbridge

NETTLEBED

Is a parish and village, pleasantly situated on an eminence, 5 miles north-west from Henley, and 6 from Wallingford, on the road from London to Oxford. It is included in the hundred of Ewelme, union and county court district of Henley, and diocese of Oxford. The inhabitants are principally engaged in agriculture, but there are many employed in the manufacture of chairs. There are two brick, tile, and lime kilns, with potteries for coarse red ware, especially draining pipes. A saw mill for cutting brush boards has been erected, and a considerable trade is carried on in beech timber, with which this part of the county abounds.

The church of St. Bartholomew was rebuilt in 1846, and is a beautiful structure: the expenses were defrayed by subscription, towards which the Incorporated Society for Building Churches and Chapels granted £200. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £130. A new schoolroom has been erected, for which object liberal subscriptions were made.

There are places of worship for Independents and Wesleyans. By the Act of William IV. it was appointed one of the polling places for the county. There is a fair held here on the Monday before the 29th of October. From the Windmill Hill, near the village, beautiful and extensive views are obtained of the surrounding country.

The population in 1861 was 741; the acreage is 1,164.

POST OFFICE.—Timothy Phillips, postmaster. Letters arrive by foot post from Henley-on-Thames at 7·30 a.m.; dispatched at 6·15 p.m.

Bligh the Hon. and Rev. Henry, M.A.
Champion Mrs.
Cornwall Capt. W. G.
Elwes Miss, Highmore Hall
Malet Hugh Poyntz, Esq.

Appleby Thomas, bootmaker and grocer
Appleby William, boot and shopkeeper
Averidge Charles, whitesmith
Beasley Richard, carpenter & wheelwright
Benwell Mrs. & Sons, bakers and chair makers
Bird William, grocer and draper
Bosley William, harness maker
Butler Richard, bricklayer and builder
Fox Thomas, ironfounder & whitesmith
Freeman Henry, butcher
Freeman James, grocer and draper
Gardner Elias, wheelwright
Giles Edmund John, Bull inn, and grocer and baker
Glasspool L. A., farmer
Godwin John, bricklayer
Goodall Edwin, boot and shoemaker
Lewis James, plumber, glazier and painter
Penlington William Rowland, surgeon
Saunders John, Nag's Head
Saunders Thomas, baker & grocer, White Hart
Silver Mr., miller
Smallbones William, Red Lion
Strange Richard, farrier
Thompson John, brick, tile and stone ware manufacturer, and saw mills
Tranter Thomas, chair maker
Ward John, boot and shoemaker
Willis John, timber merchant and wheelwright

NEWINGTON

Is a parish, comprising the liberty of BERWICK PRIOR, and the tithings of BROCKHAMPTON and HOLCOM, in the hundred of Ewelme, union of Wallingford, rural deanery of Cuddesdon, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, about 9 miles south-east from Oxford, on the eastern bank of the Thames.

The church of St. Giles is an ancient structure, with nave, chancel, font, and square tower, surmounted by a handsome spire, and containing four bells. The register dates from 1572. The living is a rectory, with the chapelry of Brittwell Priors annexed, joint annual value £360, with residence and 200 acres of glebe land, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. Guy Thompson, Esq., the Bishop of Oxford, and Mr. John Deane, are the chief owners of the soil of Newington. Capt. Norton is the owner of Great and Little Holcom farms. Here is a Parochial school, principally supported by the rector. The principal residence here is Newington House, the seat of Gilbert White, Esq.

The population in 1861 was 446; the acreage is 3,080.

BERWICK PRIOR is a liberty and hamlet in the parish and manor of Newington.

NEWINGTON.

Cotes Rev. Septimus, M.A.
Ayres Abraham, beer house
Deane John, farmer and landowner, Ewe farm
Eggleton Henry, shopkeeper
Hamp John, farmer, Great Holkham farm
Hawes Gilbert, baker, Brookhampton
Hawes Thomas, shopkeeper
Lowe Wm., shopkeeper, Brookhampton
White Gilbert, Esq., Newington house
Payne George, butcher and carrier, Brookhampton
Pritchett Thomas, farmer, Lane end
Shrubb Edward, farmer, Manor farm
Turrell John, butcher
Wixon Elizabeth, Bear and Ragged Staff, Brookhampton
Wixon William, butcher

Letters through Wallingford.

BERWICK PRIOR.

Tanner Thomas, Chequers, and grocer

Letters through Wallingford.

SOUTH NEWINGTON

In the hundred of Wootton, union of Banbury, and diocese of Oxford, is a village and parish, situated on the river Sweir, or Swere, 6 miles south-west from Banbury, about 20 north west from Oxford, and 7 from Chipping Norton.

The church of St. Peter is a handsome structure, with tower, and contains features of the Norman, Early English, Decorated, and Perpendicular styles of architecture. The living is a vicarage, annual value £250, with residence, in the gift of Exeter College, Oxford. There is a small chapel for Wesleyans; a school on the National system; also an evening school in the winter for young men. The Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 400; the area is 1,460 acres.

Letters arrive from Banbury at 11 a.m.; dispatched at 3·50 p.m.

Falkner Mr. Richard

Bolton John, shoemaker
Falkner Harriet, farmer
Gilkes John, miller
Gough Benjamin, baker
Gunn William, farmer
Hartley George, wheelwright
Hatten William, baker
Mobbs Henry, Wykham Arms
Page John, tailor
Page Joseph, baker
Page Thomas, farmer
Page Thomas, farmer, Paradise
Stockford James, tailor
Woolgrove Joseph, farmer
Woolgrove Thomas, Poleaxe

NEWNHAM MURREN

Is a small village and parish, beautifully situated on the banks of the Thames, one mile from Wallingford, 3½ miles from the Great Western Railway station at Wallingford-road, 14 from Oxford, and 43 from London, in the union of Wallingford, hundred of Langtree, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is a small Gothic structure, and has been completely restored. The living is a vicarage, in the patronage of St. John's College, Cambridge, and is united to the vicarages of North Stoke and Ipsden, North Stoke being the mother church; the joint annual value is £568. Charles Hedges, Esq., is lord of the manor and chief landowner.

The population in 1861 was 231; the acreage is 1,830. The soil varies, and the crops are wheat and barley.

Letters through Wallingford.

Hedges Charles, Esq., solicitor

Allnutt Henry, blacksmith
Brant Edward, pipe maker
Creswell Nathaniel, butcher
Fuller Charles, farmer
Phillips William, brick and tile maker and lime burner
Holmes William, Queen's Head

NEWTON PURCELL

(To which is annexed the parish of Shelswell, which is without a church) is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford, 6 miles north-east from Bicester, and 4½ south-west from Buckingham.

The church of St. Michael is an ancient structure, as appears from its shape, the great thickness of its walls, and a doorway in the Norman Gothic style on the north side, now closed up with brickwork: it has a turret containing two bells; a clock was erected in 1810, when the whole building was extensively repaired, at the cost of John Harrison Slater Harrison, Esq., of Shelswell Park, lord of the manor. The living is a rectory, annual value £300, with residence.

The population, with Shelswell, in 1861 was 149; the acreage is 1,402, being in pasture, arable, and woodland.

Letters through Buckingham. Letters through Bicester for Shelswell park and Shelswell farm.

Harrison Edward Slater, Esq., J.P., Shelswell park
Meade Rev. John, B.A., Rectory
Crawford William, farmer
Foster Henry, farmer, Newton Morrell
Harrison John Harrison Slater, Esq., Shelswell park
Ladler William Foster, farmer, Shelswell House farm

NOKE

Is a secluded village and parish, in the union of Bicester, hundred of Ploughley, and diocese of Oxford, 60 miles west from London, one mile and a half from Islip railway station, 5 miles from Oxford, and 9 from Bicester, bounded by the river Ray, in part, on the north.

The church of St. Giles is an ancient structure, in the Early English style of architecture. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough, annual value £100. Here is a National school. A charity was left by Mrs. Bradshaw, amounting to £3 6s. 8d. per annum, of which sum £3 is given to 10 poor persons not receiving collections, and 6s. 8d. to the trustees. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 116; the acreage is 794.

Letters through Oxford.

Gregory William, farmer
Harris Sophia, shopkeeper
Harris William, carrier
Jones William, Plough
Rogers Wm., farmer, Manor house
Summerton James, shoemaker
Summerton Richard, shoemaker
Tipping William, carrier
Tredwell James, farmer
Warland Thomas, farmer
Wing Thomas, farmer

NORTON BRIZE

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bampton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles south-east from Burford, 3 north-west from Bampton, and 5 from Witney, the nearest railway station.

The church of St. Brize is an ancient structure, in the Early English style of architecture, with a Norman doorway, square tower with three bells, chancel, and north aisle. The living is a discharged vicarage, gross annual value £300, with residence, in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church, Oxford. An annuity of £5 was left by Goddard Carter, in 1723, for the education of ten poor children.

The Manor House is occupied by John Worley, Esq., who is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 716; the acreage is 3,140.

Letters through Bampton.

Fereman Rev. George, M.A.
Morley Wm., Esq., Marsh Haddon
Worley John, Esq., Manor house

Akers Joseph, market gardener and confectioner
Akers Thomas beer retailer
Akers Wm., confectioner
Cox James, grocer
Gardner James, artificial manure manufacturer
Gillett Ann, farmer, Astrop farm
Gillett Thomas, farmer and landowner, Kilkenny farm
Hall Ann, grocer
Hollis John, wheelwright
Holtom John, bootmaker
James William, schoolmaster
Judd Samuel, boot and shoemaker
Knox Mr., Carpenters' Arms
Lord Mrs., farmer and landowner
Lord Richard, farmer
Major William, wheelwright
Morley Wm., farmer and landowner, Marsh Haddon
Pratt Hannah, Chequers
Preston John, tailor
Rawley James, shopkeeper
Silman Frances, shopkeeper
Smith William, blacksmith
Smith William, confectioner
Sturch Perrin, farmer
Taylor William, carpenter
Timms Amelia, quarry owner
Timms Ann, linendraper
Timms William, stone mason
Tuckwell Richard, bootmaker
Worley John, farmer and landowner, Manor farm

NUFFIELD

Is a parish and small village, 7 miles from Henley, 4 from Wallingford, and 42 from London, in the hundred of Ewelme, union of Henley, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of the Holy Trinity is a small old structure. There is a school, supported by voluntary contributions. Lieut. James Langham is lord of the manor and chief landowner.

The population in 1861 was 259; the acreage is 2,076. The soil is light stock land, cultivated on the four-course or Norfolk system.

Letters through Henley-on-Thames.

Hamersley Rev. A., M.A.
Hopkins Rev. Wm. Toovey, M.A.

Francis William, blacksmith
Larner Robert, farmer
Marshall John, farmer, Manor farm
Speck Alfred, farmer, May's farm
Willis William, Crown inn

NUNEHAM COURTNEY

Is a parish, 5¼ miles from Oxford, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, bounded on the west by the Isis.

The church of All Saints is a small structure in the Grecian style of architecture. The living is a rectory, value £452 11s., with 51 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of the Rev. William Harcourt. Here is a Parochial day school. Nuneham Park, the seat of the Rev. William Harcourt, who is lord of the manor and proprietor of the soil, is situated here: the Rev. William Harcourt is great grandson of the first Lord Harcourt, of Stanton Harcourt, in the county of Oxford, whose property he in-

herited, and now represents the elder branch of the house of Harcourt in England. There are charities of £29 19s. 8d. annual value, for the poor of the parish, in the distribution of the rector.

The population in 1861 was 314; the acreage is 2,079. The soil produces good crops.

Letters arrive through Oxford at 9.15 a.m.; dispatched at 4.45 p.m. on Sundays at 11.30.

Cooke Rev. Henry Pennant, M.A.

Harcourt Rev. William Vernon, Nuneham park

Ansell Charles John, Harcourt Arms
Besley Levi, blacksmith, &c.
Betteridge Mrs., shoemaker
Bravington Robert, farmer, Upper farm
Cramb J., farm steward
Jones William, shopkeeper
Mattingly Mrs., farmer, Lower farm
Stiles John, mason and builder
Towsey —, head gamekeeper
Turner Wm., farmer, Nineveh farm
Witchellow Richard, wheelwright

ODDINGTON

Is a parish, in the union of Bicester, hundred of Ploughley, and diocese of Oxford, situated on the river Ray: it is 59 miles west from London, 2 east from Islip railway station, 6½ south-west from Bicester, and 8 north-west from Oxford.

The church of St. Andrew is an ancient structure of mixed architecture, the south door Anglo-Norman. In the church is a curious brass, of the date 1500. The living is a rectory, in the gift of Trinity College, Oxford. The value of the living varies according to the price of corn, as regulated under a local act, the average value being about £350 per annum, with a residence. In the parish is a Day and Sunday school, supported by Charles Sawyer, Esq. There are two mineral springs here, and across what was formerly the common of Otmoor, a Roman road passes from Beckley to the Roman station of Alchester. Charles Sawyer, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 169; the acreage is 1,410. The soil is chiefly clay and gravel, and produces average crops.

Letters through Oxford.

Petch Rev. George, M.A.

Dodwell Edwin, farmer, Log farm
Haynes William, farmer
Tredwell John, farmer, Upper Grange
Tredwell Thomas, farmer
Tredwell William, farmer, New house
Wise James, farmer, Lower grange

OXFORD.

This city, the capital of the shire, the see of a bishop, and the seat of a university, having separate jurisdiction, is situated in the midst of fertile meadows, at the confluence of the rivers Cherwell and Isis, which constitute the magnificent Thames, locally in the hundred of Bullingdon, about 62 miles north-west from London. It has two railways (North Western and Great Western), and communicates with London by both.

The history of the justly far-famed university is involved in much ob-

security. Alfred, who is said to have resided here with his three sons, is also said to have founded three schools at this place, for philosophy, grammar, and divinity; it is, however, supposed to have been a seminary of learning even prior to the time of Alfred, although his exertions renovated its institutions and augmented its consequence; and it certainly was a place of study at the Norman invasion. At a remote period it was a city well fortified with walls, and defended by a strong castle; the tower of the castle now forms a part of the County Gaol.

The architectural views of the city of Oxford in every direction are singularly interesting. From Cumnor Hill, on the north-west, the prospect resembles that from the hills above Cologne. There are various lofty edifices happily grouped, which exhibit the Radcliffe Library to the greatest advantage as a central object; here is no monotonous break of the horizontal line, as in the views of Rome from a similar eminence, where are domes infinitely repeated, from the immensity of St. Peter's to the diminutive cupola of a convent. From the second hill, in Bagley Wood, the landscape is foreshortened, with the hall of Christ Church as the principal object, and Magdalen Tower to the east. From Headington Hill, Iffley, and Nuneham, the great features change their position, without losing their beauty; and as most of the grand buildings of Oxford approach nearly to each other, the accidental grouping of them from different points of view affords surprise and pleasure: these buildings, singly considered, have sufficient merit to detain the artist, as they are rich examples both of the Gothic and the Palladian style, and are worthy monuments of the skill and taste of the most eminent artists England has produced. It has been observed by an elegant critic, that the architectural beauties of Oxford, as a whole, exceed those of any city in the British empire. With the exception of Rome, Florence, Venice, and Genoa, Oxford will find few rivals on the Continent: so grand and varied a group of towers, turrets, spires, and cupolas must, on his approach, strike every traveller with admiration of a city where learning rears her head amid surrounding splendour.

The city of Oxford, including its suburbs, comprises an area of at least 3 miles in circumference, extending a mile and a quarter from the eastern side to the western, and nearly as far from north to south. The city is in form an ellipse, and was formerly environed by a wall, with bastions about 150 feet distant from each other; of these works there is still a fine specimen remaining in the wall which bounds part of New College gardens. There are four principal entrances into Oxford, three of which are over bridges: that over the Cherwell, on the eastern side, is Magdalen Bridge, 523 feet in length, which was erected in 1779; hence the High-street, one of the noblest in Europe, stretches westward through the greater part of the city: that on the south, over the Thames or Isis, is Folly Bridge, terminating in St. Aldate's-street. On the west are several bridges, which cross either the Oxford Canal or branches of the Isis.

The High-street, Oxford, is admired not only for its extent, but for the graceful curvature which it exhibits, and the number of public buildings by the fronts of which, in various styles of architecture, it is adorned. At Carfax the four principal streets of the city, viz., the High-street (already

noticed); Cornmarket-street, leading into St. Giles-street; St. Aldate's-street; and Queen-street, converge to a centre: the third-mentioned of these streets contains the Town Hall and Christ Church.

The Town Hall was erected in 1754, chiefly at the expense of Thomas Rowney, formerly high steward, and M.P. for the city of Oxford. The Post Office, Town Clerk's Office, and the City of Oxford Free Public Library and Reading Room occupy the ground floor, and is well supplied with the daily and other newspapers, &c. This institution, which was opened 1st June, 1854, contains about 6,000 volumes. In November 1844, a good statue of Alderman Thomas Rowney was placed in the niche, which had been left from the time of its erection. Adjoining the Town Hall is the Council Chamber, in which are portraits of Queen Anne, William III., John first Duke of Marlborough, George third Duke of Marlborough (by Gainsborough), and other branches of the nobility and benefactors to the city: in this room, on the 8th of November, 1832, the present Queen, then Princess Victoria, with the late Duchess of Kent, paid a visit to the corporation, when an address was presented to the Duchess: in October, 1835, Queen Adelaide was presented with a loyal address from the corporation: and in 1841, his late Royal Highness the Prince Consort, was presented with a loyal address, on which occasion his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, the high steward, was present.

The officers of the city and borough are the Mayor, High Steward, Recorder, ten Aldermen, Sheriff, thirty Councillors, a town clerk (who is also clerk of the peace for the city), four city lecturers, a coroner, and other officers. A charter was granted to Oxford by Henry II., who gave the mayor the right of sharing with the Lord Mayor of London the office of chief butler at the coronation; but the charter under which the city of Oxford was governed before the late Municipal Act of Parliament, was granted by King James in 1605. At present the city is governed by the mayor and magistrates, who appoint a police force to act during the day—as another police force, under the direction of the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors, is appointed by the University to act during the night.

The city has regularly sent two members to Parliament from the reign of Edward I.: the right of election is defined by the Reform Bill: the mayor is the returning officer. Oxford confers the title of earl on the family of Harley.

Several meetings of Parliament are recorded to have taken place at Oxford, the last of which was in the reign of Charles II., in 1681.

After the Battle of Hastings, Oxford was granted by William the Conqueror to Robert D'Oyley, who built the castle. The Empress Maude having obtained possession of the castle, it was so closely besieged by King Stephen that Maude escaped being made a prisoner only by passing the Thames, which was frozen, and travelling on foot, through deep snow, to Abingdon, six miles distant, whence she took horse for Wallingford Castle.

The County Gaol and House of Correction now occupies part of the site of Oxford Castle, of which there is an ancient tower remaining. The gaol has been enlarged by converting the governor's house into a ward for female prisoners, and by erecting a new house for the governor.

In 1840 a new County Hall and Courts, together with offices for the clerk of the peace of the county, were erected, at a cost of about £15,000.

On the north side of the High-street is a commodious Market place, designed by Gwynn. The market days are Wednesday and Saturday, for meat, vegetables, &c. : a market for corn is held every Saturday at the Corn Exchange, in the Town hall yard; and a cattle market every second Wednesday, on Gloucester green. All regulations concerning the market are made by twelve commissioners appointed for the purpose. There are annual fairs on May 3rd, Monday after Seplember 1st, and on Thursday before Michaelmas, for toys, &c,

By means of the river Thames and the Oxford Canal, but especially by railway communication, a considerable inland trade is carried on, chiefly in corn and coals, for which convenient wharfs and quays are provided. Brawn is here made in large quantities, both for immediate consumption and for the London markets.

At the top of Castle street has been erected, mainly through the liberality of the late Philip Bury Duncan, Esq., D.C.L., of New College, a neat building, where warm and cold baths are provided for all classes at very moderate charges, as well as washhouses for the poor.

Four newspapers are published every Saturday—the 'Oxford Journal,' the 'Oxford Chronicle,' the 'Oxford University Herald,' and the 'Oxford Times.'

Quarterly courts of session are held on Tuesdays and Fridays, in the Town Hall at 11 o'clock, and petty sessions are held by the county magistrates in the County Hall, New road, at 12 every Saturday, at which the mayor and magistrates preside. In this city are also held the assizes for the county, and the election of the county members of Parliament.

A county court is held every month at the County Hall, New road; John Billingsley Parry, Esq., Q.C., is the judge : John Crews Dudley, Esq., registrar ; Mr. Samuel James Dalton, high bailiff. The following is a list of places comprised within the district :—Barton, Bayswater, Beckley, Binsey, Botley, Bradley, Chawley, Chiswell, Chippinghurst, Saint Clement's (beyond Caroline street, Oxford), Cold Harbour, Cowley (Church), Cowley (Middle), Cowley (Temple), Cuddesden, Cumnor, Dean Court, Denton, Elsfield, Forest hill, Garsington, Grandpont, Headington, Headington Quarry, Headington (New), Hendon, Henwood, Hill End, Hincksey (North), Hincksey (South), Hincksey (New), Hincksey Hill, Hockmore street, Holton, Horsepath, Horton, Iffley, Littleworth, Littlemore Liberty and St. Mary the Virgin (Oxford), Marston, Marston Lane, Oxford, Park Town, Rose Hill, Seacourt, Shotover, Stanton St. John's, Stowood, Stroud, Studley, Swinford, Summertown, Tumbledown Dick, Wheatley, Whitley, Woodeaton, Woodend, Wootton, Wytham, Woolvercott.

The New Workhouse for the Oxford union stands in the Cowley road; it is a handsome structure of red and white bricks, with a portion of Bath stone for cornices and dressings, and consists of three principal ranges or blocks parallel to each other; the central portion of the front range of buildings is of two stories, with entrance archway, over which is a bell cot; passing through the archway, at the distance of 100 feet, is the main

building, 258 feet long, and 44 feet wide, with central corridor, extending the whole length, but broken in the centre by a large hall, over which is a tower, 90 feet high to the vane, serving for a staircase for the master and matron, and a ventilating shaft: the infirmary is placed at the back of the building on the high ground: a detached chapel, of a cruciform shape, with the usual fittings, is provided for the inmates: it is surrounded by iron railings: the architect was Mr. William Fisher, of London place, St. Clement's.

Oxford union was incorporated many years ago under a local act, and the incorporation consists of the following parishes:—All Saints, Holywell or St. Cross, Oxford University (part of), St. Aldate (Berks and Oxford), St. Ebbe, St. Martin, St. Mary Magdalen, St. Mary the Virgin, St. Michael, St. Peter le-Bailey, St. Peter-in-the-East, and St. Thomas.

Oxford Corn Exchange Company, (Limited).—Capital £2,500, in 500 shares of £5 each; deposit 5s. per share. The site and building belong to the corporation, and the latter is let to the Corn Exchange Company for the term of 31 years, one day in the week, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at a rental of £125 per annum. The company receive the rents and fees for admission on Saturday, and the corporation have the control and profits at all other times. The building is 100 feet long by 50 feet wide.

Oxfordshire Agricultural Society, amalgamated with the Banbury Agricultural Association for the exhibition of stock and implements only. The meetings alternately at Oxford and Banbury. Subscription, one guinea per annum.

The Oxford Farmers' Club was established in 1849 for the advancement of the science of agriculture. Patron, His Grace the Duke of Marlborough. The club meets on the 2nd Wednesday in the month, in the Council Chamber, when lectures are delivered, papers read, and discussions take place. Subscription, honorary members, 10s. to £1 ordinary members, 2s. 6d.; entrance fee, 2s. 6d.

The Clarendon Club, Clarendon Hotel. Annual subscription, 2 guineas for the first 100 members. Members enrolled after, pay, in addition, an entrance fee of one guinea. The advantages offered to members are similar to those afforded at the metropolitan clubs, although the subscription does not exceed that usually charged for the use of an ordinary reading reading room. The club room, which is at the Clarendon (late Star) Hotel, is one of the most spacious and elegant rooms in Oxford, and has been recently furnished with every comfort and convenience: it is liberally supplied with morning and evening papers received by the earliest trains, the principal London and local weekly journals, magazines, works of reference, &c. Refreshments of every kind are supplied to members from the establishment at a reduced tariff, attendance included. Smoking is permitted in the club from half-past 6 in the evening. The club room is open every day from 9 in the morning till 12 at night, except on Sundays, when it is opened at 1 p.m. and closed at 10 p.m.

The population in 1861, including the members of the University, was as follows:—All Saints, 478; Binsey, 67; Cowley (part), 725; Head-

ington (part), 26; North Hinksey, Berks (part) 235; St. Aldate (part in Berks 487, part in Oxon), 1,424; St. Clement, 2,286; St. Cross, or Holywell, 943; St. Ebbe, 4,909; St. Giles, (part), 3,984; St. John, 187; St. Martin, 377; St. Mary Magdalen, 2,680; St. Mary the Virgin, 382; St. Michael, 971; St. Peter-le-Bailey, 1,153; St. Peter-in-the-East, 1,174; St. Thomas, 5,059; Woolvercot (part), 13 --Total, 27,560.

The new buildings at Christ Church were commenced in 1862, and occupy an entire length of 300 feet, comprising the site of the Chaplain's quadrangle, Dean Fell's buildings, and a part of the adjoining garden: there are 50 additional sets of rooms and accommodation for the porter: the central tower is 90 feet high, with recessed archways, with shafts and carved capitals, and is 70 feet eastward of the entrance from the meadow; the building is in the Venetian-Gothic style, and the cost is £20,000. The restoration of those portions of the exterior of St. Mary's Church, which was commenced about seven years ago, is now completed, and the effect of the traceried and battlemented parapets, with their crocketed pinnacles is now properly brought out. Sixteen additional sets of rooms have been erected for Merton College, in the rear of the chapel on the east side of the grove leading through to the meadow, and the new buildings form a quadrangle with the older portions. The whole of the south side of the hall and chapel of Queen's College has been restored with Bath stone. A spirited restoration has been commenced in the chapel of Jesus College: the chapel was consecrated in 1621, and enlarged a few years later by the addition of a *quasi* chancel, the aperture of the original east window being left to do duty as a chancel arch: a handsome arch of fitting character has now been constructed, which shows to great advantage the east window, dating from 1636, and recently filled with stained glass, after it had been blocked up for about 80 years, and partially hidden by a copy of Guido's painting of St. Michael overcoming the Devil: a new north window has also taken the place of a nondescript production of the last century. The finely-decorated pure Gothic tower over the principal entrance of Brasenose College has been entirely restored, the original being reproduced in every detail: the only addition to the original is the erection of three statues in the niches originally built for their reception: in the centre, near the summit of the tower, is the Virgin and Child, while lower down on each side are St. Chad and St. Hugh, the patron saints of Lichfield and Lincoln, of which sees Bishop Smyth, the founder of the college, was successively bishop. At many other colleges, and at St. Alban Hall, extensive improvements have been made. At St. Alban Hall the improvements conducted by J. Gibbs, Esq., are especially worthy of note: they comprise a re-modelling of a portion of the buildings, the new facing of the entire quadrangle, the restoration of the quaint and lofty bell-turret, and the addition of the entirely new appendage, of a chapel for the society; these improvements have given to the Hall a collegiate appearance, which it certainly wanted before. The Radcliffe Library has undergone some changes: a new entrance doorway opens on the north side of the building: a handsome flight of steps, inclosed by a balustrade, leads to the level of the first landing on the present staircase: the ground story of the library is enclosed with an oak floor

over the stone paving, and the archways are converted into windows. The new library and reading-room of the Oxford Union Society, which are additions to their buildings in Frewin's court, are completed: the prison-like wall in New Inn, Hall street, has been removed, and a low wall, surmounted by railings, has taken its place. Many alterations have been made in the Ashmolean Museum, owing to the removal of the Ashmole collections to the New Museum: the basement is to receive the Arundel marbles and mediæval antiquities, and the upper room, which has had a separate entrance made to it from the Schools side, is to serve for an examination room: the buildings and steps in the front area have been removed, thereby enabling windows to be inserted to light the basement chamber, which is a very fine room, having a stone carved vault from end to end: the walls have been cleaned and restored, and the floor laid with stone paving and encaustic tiles.

The see of Oxford constituted part of the diocese of Lincoln until the year 1542, when Henry VIII. erected a bishopric, which he endowed with the estates of the dissolved monasteries of Osney and Abingdon, assigning at the same time the abbey church of Osney as a cathedral to the diocese. The abbey, situated in the suburbs of the present city of Oxford, or Ouseneyford, was founded by Robert D'Oyley, Lord High Constable of England in the reign of Henry I., and the last abbot of Osney was appointed bishop of the new see: the king, in the year 1546, translated the episcopal see to the cathedral church of Christ, in Oxford, and granted some of the estates to the Dean and Chapter which had been appropriated by Cardinal Wolsey to the maintenance of his college. The value of the see, as reported by the commissioners for enquiring into the ecclesiastical revenues, is £2,400 per annum; but the bishop receives at the present time, by arrangement with the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, £5,000 per annum; the present bishop, consecrated in 1845, is the Right Rev. Samuel Wilberforce, D.D., F.R.S., F.R.A.S., F.G.S., F.R.G.S., Chancellor of the Order of the Garter, and Lord High Almoner to the Queen, who resides at Cuddesdon Palace, near Wheatley, in this country, and also has a seat, his private property, at East Woollavington, near Petworth, in Sussex.

The cathedral of Oxford is a large building, partly erected in the Norman and partly in the Pointed style of architecture, with a central tower containing ten bells, surmounted by a spire: the ceiling of the choir is ornamented with tracery and pendants; the shrine of St. Frideswide, who died A.D. 739, enriched with tabernacle work, is highly interesting: on the northern side of the cathedral are chapels in a later style of architecture than other parts of the building: some of the windows contained stained glass, the subjects being chiefly armorial; but in the great window of the northern transept is an ancient representation of the murder of St. Thomas-a-Becket: in the western window are figures of St. Frideswide, St. Katherine, &c., and in the east window medallions of Scripture history, designed by Henry Gerente; the window in the north aisle, representing St. Peter conducted out of Prison by the Angel, was painted in 1700 by Isaac Oliver, when he was 84 years of age. The church has been new roofed, and the interior has undergone

many alterations and repairs. Service is performed every morning and evening at 10 and 4 o'clock; there is a fine-toned organ, and the stone roof in the choir is much admired; amongst the monuments in the cathedral, are that of Robert Burton, author of "The Anatomy of Melancholy," and a fine statue of Dr. Cyril Jackson, formerly dean, by Sir F. Chantry. The Chapter House is a noble specimen of Early Pointed architecture, and a portion of the conventual cloisters yet remains.

Oxford, with its suburbs, consists of thirteen parishes, which, with the exception of St. Giles and St. John's, were consolidated by Act of Parliament in 1771.

St. Aldate's Church, or St. Old's, is one of great antiquity, and is said to have been originally founded about 1004, at the west end is a tower, surmounted by an octangular spire. The living is a rectory, value £137 per annum, in the patronage of the trustees of the late Rev. Charles Simeon, formerly a fellow of King's College, Cambridge. This parish includes the hamlet of Grandpont, locally situated in Berkshire. The Rev. A. M. W. Christopher, M.A., of Jesus College, Cambridge, is rector, and the Rev. T. A. Nash, M.A., of Worcester College, curate.

All Saints' Church is in the High street. The old church of All-hallows, as it was formerly frequently called, fell down from decay in 1699, when the present building, one of the principal churches in Oxford, was erected in 1708, from designs by Dr. Henry Aldrich, the accomplished Dean of Christ Church. It has often and justly been praised by critics in architecture; being constructed of perishable stone, many of the projecting parts have lost their sharpness, and the admirable details have been impaired; by this, however, its pictorial effect is increased, the mouldering stone blending more happily with the venerable structures by which it is surrounded; the order is Corinthian, and the entablature, which is remarkably bold, is carried completely round the building, and is supported by coupled columns, a mode purely Italian; the columns are not fluted, and the frieze is perfectly plain, all its grandeur of appearance is therefore derived from the breadth and justness of its proportions, it is surmounted by an attic and balustrade, a very fine tower at the west end supports a beautiful peristyle of Corinthian columns, above which is an obelisk termination. In 1843 a splendid monument was erected in this church to the memory of Edward Tatham, D.D., 42 years rector of Lincoln College, by his widow, and executed by Mr. H. Weekes, at a cost of upwards of £800; in the chancel are seats for the rector and fellows of Lincoln College. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £65, in the gift of the college.

St. Ebbe's church, in St. Ebbe's street, is a modern edifice, opened for divine service February 9th, 1817, and was erected from designs by Fisher, in the Pointed style of architecture, corresponding with the tower of the old church, which has been preserved; a curious Norman doorway has been adapted to the vestry. This church formerly belonged to the abbey of Eynsham, and was dedicated to St. Ebbe, daughter of Ethelfrid, King of Northumberland, who became abbess of Coldingham, and died in the year 683. The living is a rectory, annual value £111, with residence, formerly in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, but recently sold by him, under the Augmentation Act, to the Earl of Shaftesbury.

St. Giles's church, in the street of the same name, on the road to Woodstock, is a very ancient structure, and well proportioned. The living is a vicarage, annual value £160, in the patronage of St. John's College, and held by the Rev. F. A. Powys, M.A., Fellow of St. John's College; the curates are the Rev. H. Cholmeley, M.A., Fellow of Magdalen College, and the Rev. J. Rumsey, M.A., of Pembroke College. Summer Town, in this parish, is a perpetual curacy, also in the gift of St. John's College, and held by the Rev. W. W. Jones, B.A., Fellow of St. John's. The new district of St. Philip and St. James has lately been formed within this parish; it is a perpetual curacy.

Holywell church, in the street of the same name, at the north-eastern extremity of the city, was dedicated to the Holy Cross, and the parish is named from an ancient well near the church. The embattled tower was erected about the year 1464, but the church is more ancient; on the south side of the chancel is a small chapel, dedicated to the Virgin Mary. In 1838 a new aisle was added to the north side, and in 1843 a corresponding aisle on the south, when the whole was newly pewed with open seats. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £80, in the gift of Merton College.

St. John the Baptist church is used as Merton College chapel; it originally belonged to Reading Abbey, the monks of which gave it to Walter de Merton; but the present edifice was built in 1424, from designs by William Rede, one of the Fellows of the College and Bishop of Chichester, one of the most able architects of the age; the tower of the church was built by Thomas Rodbourne, Bishop of St. Davids, and Warden of Merton College. The external panelling of the tower and the pinnacles were probably then added, and show a later style of architecture than the rest of the chapel; the corbels on the northern side of the church exhibit sculpture of better design and execution than any of the same kind in Oxford, and the whole elevation of the northern transept towards the street, with the window and recesses, presents a very beautiful architectural composition. The great east window of this church is, perhaps, the most perfect instance of spreading the mullions with so rich an effect now in existence. The interior of the church was repaired in 1823; the chancel is hung with tapestry, representing the history of Ahasuerus and Esther; the side windows are filled with ancient stained glass, exquisitely beautiful and perfect; and in the east window six compartments contain the principal events in the life of Christ, executed in stained glass, by W. Price, in 1700. The altar-piece is a picture of the Crucifixion, by Tintoretto. On the north side of the altar is a monument in memory of Sir Thomas Bodley, founder of the Bodleian Library; near it is the monument of Bishop Earle, author of "Microcosmography." In the ante-chapel is the monument of Anthony Wood, the celebrated Oxford antiquary, who died in 1695. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £30, in the gift of Merton College.

The church of St. Mary the Virgin is one of the principal ornaments of the High street. The present edifice was erected in 1498, by the contribution of several bishops, and other wealthy persons. It consists of a nave with its aisles, a tower crowned with a spire on the north side, and a large chancel, its entire length being about 250 feet, and its breadth about

50; the height of the roof is 70 feet, the whole of light and elegant architecture. The southern porch, in the High street, was built in 1637, at the expense of Morgan Owen, D.D., chaplain to Archbishop Laud; over the entablature of the porch is a statue of the Virgin Mary, which was defaced soon after its erection, and the placing it there made one of the articles of impeachment against the archbishop, who was then chancellor of the University. The spire of this church, which has been beautifully restored, is one of the most striking objects in every distant view of Oxford; from the basement of the tower to the vane is 180 feet, the exact altitude of the spire alone of Salisbury cathedral. In 1828 a great alteration was made in the interior of the church, when the vice-chancellors's and doctors' seats were re-constructed upon a tasteful model by the late Mr. Thomas Plowman, architect, and all the monuments were removed from the pillars of the nave. St. Mary's being the University church, sermons are preached here every Sunday morning and afternoon, and on holy days, during term, by preachers appointed by a prescribed cycle; on the northern side of the chancel is the common law school, where the Vinerian Professor reads his lectures. The living is a vicarage, annual value £38, in the gift of Oriel College.

St. Martin's, commonly known as Carfax, is the city church. It is called Carfax from its situation at the meeting of the four main streets of the city, the *quatre vois*. It was rebuilt in 1822, but the ancient tower remains. The living is a rectory, annual value £62, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor. There are also four City lecturers appointed by the corporation, viz.,—Rev. W. S. Bricknell, M.A., of Worcester College, vicar of Eynsham; Rev. R. C. Hales, M.A., of Magdalen Hall, rector of Woodmancote, Sussex; Rev. R. Gandell, M.A., chaplain of Corpus Christi College, and Laudian Professor of Arabic: Rev. J. S. Sidebotham, M.A., chaplain of New College. Sir John Peshall gives the following account of the ministers of this church in his History of the City (4to London, 1773):—"Besides the rector are four lecturers, as of old, appointed and paid by the city, at £10 each, exempt from episcopal visitation. And Bishop Fell demised £20 yearly to be paid for a lecturer, to be appointed by the Deans of Christ Church successively, to read prayers every morning at 9, and in the evening at 8 o'clock, in a church at Oxford (which is this at present), whence this church is perhaps the best attended with clergy and Divine service, and the worst paid of any in the kingdom. It is supplied on Sundays in the morning and afternoon by one of the lecturers, which are generally some of the best preachers in the University, much to the honour of both the University and city." Bishop Fell's lectureship has long since been lost sight of as regards St. Martin's parish, but the four city lectureships still remain, and preserve their ancient prestige, being always the objects of much competition as a connecting link between the University and the city of Oxford. The Mayor and Corporation attend Divine service here every Sunday morning. Carfax conduit, which formerly stood in the centre of the four streets, was presented to the Earl of Harcourt in 1771, who re-constructed it in Nuneham Park.

St. Mary Magdalen's Church is situated near Balliol College, between the Corn Market and St. Giles' street. The southern aisle of this church

is said to have been originally founded in 1194, as a chapel to the palace of Beaumont, which was erected by Henry I. on the site now Beaumont street. This part of the church was rebuilt in 1337. The interior has lately been refitted, and many seats added. A new gallery has also been erected, in which is a fine-toned organ; the font is highly enriched. The parish is the largest in the city of Oxford. The living is a vicarage, annual value £145, in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church.

St. Michael's church is near the Corn Market. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £100, in the presentation of the Rector and Fellows of Lincoln College.

St. Peter-le-Bailey church, near the Castle, on the western side of the city, was built in 1740. The living is a rectory, annual value £104, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor.

St. Peter's-in-the-East, one of the oldest churches in the kingdom, is near Queen's College. The chancel is worthy of notice for two beautiful enriched windows, and for the very curious interesting ribs of the ceiling. Many persons of local distinction, and of eminence in the literary world, are buried within this church, and in the churchyard is the tomb of the celebrated antiquary, Thomas Hearne, who died in 1735. The vaulted crypt underneath the chancel is scarcely inferior to that of Canterbury Cathedral. In dimension it is 36 feet by nearly 21 feet, being divided into a centre and aisles by eight massive pillars, which support the roof. The living is a vicarage, annual value £203, in the gift of Merton College.

St. Thomas the Martyr's church is situated a little southward of the Witney road, at the western extremity of the city. A few years since it was repaired and much improved, at the same time newly pewed, and in 1847 a new aisle was added by the Rev. T. Chamberlain, the vicar. The living is a vicarage, annual value £185, in the presentation of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church. Osney Abbey and Rewley Abbey were both situated in the parish of St. Thomas.

St. Clement's is a suburb at the eastern end of the city. The church has been rebuilt in the Norman style of architecture, with low semi-circular arches, and massive pillars having small and varied capitals. The tower is low, and totally without ornament: such buildings are found to be less costly than the more florid style of Pointed architecture, and the general effect is pleasing. The living is a rectory, annual value £92, formerly in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, but recently sold by him to the Rev. B. P. Symons, D.D., Warden of Wadham College.

Holy Trinity, a new district church in the parish of St. Ebbe, is a neat Gothic structure, built by Mr. Gardiner, under the superintendence of Mr. Underwood, the architect, at a cost of about £3,400, raised by subscription. It was consecrated on the 14th October, 1845. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £150, in the gift of the Crown and the bishop alternately.

St. Paul's, a handsome district church, erected in 1836, by Mr. James Johnson, under the direction of Mr. Underwood, is of the Ionic order, and has a very handsome portico. The expenses were defrayed by public subscription. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £150, in

the gift of the Bishop, and held by the Rev. Alfred Hackman, M.A., precentor of Christ Church ; the Rev. J. D. Jenkins, B.D., Fellow of Jesus College, and Canon of Natal, and the Rev. Henry Bullocke, B.A., of Exeter College, are curates.

St. John the Baptist, Summer Town, a new district church in the parish of St. Giles, is about one mile and a half from St. Giles's church. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £116, in the gift of St. John's College.

There are also public buildings in Oxford belonging to the University : they consist of a public library, schools, theatre, museum, printing house, botanical garden, &c.

The Bodleian Library, founded in 1595, was originally contained in three large rooms, and to these have been added several others. Below the library is the Auctarium, appropriated to choice manuscripts and early printed books. In the library are busts of Charles I. and Sir Thomas Bodley, and portraits of learned men.

The Divinity Schools, eastward of the Bodleian Library, form a quadrangular building, three sides of the upper story forming the Picture Gallery, which contains numerous portraits and subjects, as well as models of celebrated buildings. The gate-house of the schools displays each of the five orders of architecture, from the Tuscan to the Composite ; this tower is the repository of the public acts of the University. The Arundelian marbles are preserved on the northern side of the Divinity Schools, as are also the antique marbles given to the University by the executors of Selden. In the Moral Philosophy school are the statues, busts, &c., presented to the University by the Countess of Pomfret in 1755. The Parian Chronicle, one of the most interesting marbles now to be found in any museum, was purchased in Anatolia.

The Sheldonian Theatre, one of the principal buildings of Oxford, was opened in 1669, having been erected by Sir Christopher Wren, at a cost of £15,000, the whole of which was defrayed by Archbishop Sheldon, who added £2,000, to be laid out in estates for its support and repair. The late Dr. Willis, warden of Wadham College, left £1,000 for the same purpose. The southern front is disposed in two stories of the Corinthian order. Over the entrance are the arms of Archbishop Sheldon, the founder, and in niches at the extremities are statues of the archbishop and the Duke of Ormond. Within the theatre are portraits of the founder, of George IV., the Emperor of Russia and King of Prussia, of James Duke of Ormond, Sir Christopher Wren, and Lord Crewe. Here public meetings of the University are held for the annual commemoration of benefactors, and for the recitation of prize compositions. Meetings are also held here occasionally for conferring degrees on distinguished personages, and sometimes concerts are performed here.

At the Oxford Commemoration, which took place June 16, 1863, their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales were received with becoming state and rejoicing. The Archbishops and Bishops, with the great dignitaries of the College, entered the Sheldonian Theatre shortly before 3 o'clock. Then, at 3, the Prince and Princess entered, and a scene

ensued which will not easily be forgotten by those who witnessed it. The whole assemblage rose, and the undergraduates, starting to their feet with a deafening cheer, waved caps, gowns, handkerchiefs in the air, and stamped their feet in the ecstacy of their enthusiasm, till the building trembled in a manner that was almost alarming. Never since the Theatre was built have its walls echoed and vibrated to such a long, hearty, and absolutely deafening outburst as the young Prince advanced, bowing with his usual kindly courteous grace from side to side, and leading his fair young bride, who was quite unable to conceal the expression of absolute astonishment in her face at this astounding welcome. The Prince wore his uniform and riband of the garter, and over it his academic gown. The Princess was dressed plainly and simply. With them came Lord Derby, in his splendid robes as Chancellor of the University, the Dukes of Newcastle and Marlborough, Earls Granville, Spencer, Mount Edgcumbe, Lord Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Disraeli, General Knollys, Dr. Travers Twiss, Dr. Liddell, Dr Jelf, &c. After an elegant and fluently delivered oration in Latin of about a quarter of an hour from the noble Chancellor, the usual dry formula was gone through, and the Chancellor presented the diploma conferring the degree of Doctor in Civil Law on his Royal Highness, amid prolonged applause.

Frewin Hall, an old sombre-looking mansion in Corn Market street, is celebrated as the Prince's home while he was in residence here, and for which, as associated with his academic days, he is said to entertain a strong liking, notwitnstanding it is rather small, very old, and certainly gloomy-looking. The entrance to it is up a narrow and shabby court, and thence between tall old monastic-looking walls to a small, low-pointed gateway overgrown with limes, the oak door in which gives entrance to a little court before the old-fashioned house in which the Prince lived : it is sombre outside and plain within, and the wonder is how the Prince and even the small suite who were with him ever found room to live there.

The Ashmolean Museum, westward of the theatre, was completed in 1682. The collection is rich in manuscripts connected with heraldry and genealogy, and the geological collection is said to be one of the best in the kingdom.

The Clarendon building, once the Clarendon Printing office, was erected in 1711, from the profits of the sale of Lord Clarendon's History of the Rebellion; over the entrance is a fine statue of Lord Clarendon. This building until recently was held by the University under lease from the city, and consists of various offices for University purposes. The University Printing office, northward of Worcester college, was erected in 1826; it is of the Corinthian order, with a front 252 feet in extent.

The Oxford University Museum, a large and handsome structure in the ancient Gothic style of architecture, stands in the Parks, on the north side of the city; it has a frontage of 346 feet, was erected by the University authorities at a great expense as an educational institution, to bring under one roof astronomy, geometry, mathematics, chemistry, mineralogy, geology, zoology, anatomy, physiology and medicine. Sir Thomas Deane was the architect, and the building was opened in July, 1860. The main entrance is on the west, through a finely carved doorway, into the Museum Court, which has a glass roof, supported by iron columns; this

court is 112 feet square, and the middle avenue contains zoological collections; on the north side are skeletons and other anatomical objects; on the south side the collections of reptiles and fish are placed, and there are also many fine specimens of minerals and fossils; on the south side of the lower corridor are the apparatus used in connection with experimental philosophy; the north side is devoted to specimens of geology and anatomy. The library and reading-room, 200 feet long, are on the first floor: the rare and valuable works on natural history and medicine, from the Radcliffe Library, have been deposited here, by permission of the trustees, and some part of the Ashmolean collection has also been placed in this museum. Henry W. Acland, Esq., M.D., formerly Fellow of All Souls, Regius Professor of Medicine, is the librarian. The Theatre, or lecture-room, on the same floor, will accommodate 500 people: it is intended for occasional use, and is amply supplied with gas, water, and drainage, for experiments. In other parts of the building are offices and rooms set apart for the use of the different professors and students, and which are not opened to public view. The residence of the Curator, at the south-east angle of the museum, is an elegant structure in the Gothic style.

The Radcliffe Library was founded in 1737: it is 100 feet in diameter, with a rustic basement, and superstructure of the Corinthian order, having 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 the founder by Kneller, and within the library is a statue of Dr. Radcliffe, the founder, by Rysbrach; this great benefactor to the University left £40,000 for the erection of this library, £150 per annum to the librarian, £100 per annum for the purchase of books, and £100 per annum to keep the library in repair: in the area are casts of the most celebrated of the antique statues, and marble busts of Greek and Roman physicians. On the 14th of June, 1814, a dinner was provided by the University, in this library, for the Prince Regent, the Emperor of Russia, the King of Prussia, the Duke of York, the Duchess of Oldenburgh, many other royal personages, great officers of state, nobility, &c., to the number of nearly 200. The library is now used as an additional chamber of the Bodleian, and is appropriated to the reception of all books and periodicals which have been published during the preceding four years: it is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for those who have permission to read: the books in medicine and natural history, formerly placed here, are now removed to the New Museum.

The Radcliffe Infirmary, beyond St. Giles's church, in the Woodstock-road, was opened in 1770, for the reception of patients, and is supported by annual subscription: it was built and completely furnished by the trustees of Dr. Radcliffe: the ground on which it stands, containing five acres, was the donation of Thomas Rowney, Esq., Member of Parliament for the city of Oxford.

The Botanical Garden, on the banks of the Cherwell, nearly opposite Magdalen College, contains five acres: it was founded in 1632, when the ground was raised to prevent its being overflowed, and the walls were erected; the gateway is said to have been designed by Inigo Jones. In 1728, Dr. W, Sherard bequeathed to the University his library and

valuable herbarium, and endowed a professorship of botany, which is in the gift of the College of Physicians; the professor's assistant, Mr. Baxter, is appointed to show the garden and greenhouses.

The Observatory, founded in 1772, and erected out of the funds bequeathed by Dr. Radcliffe, is amply supplied with astronomical instruments, and apartments for observation and for lectures.

Oxford became a very flourishing University in the reign of Henry II., or at least of Richard I.: the opinion which ascribes its foundation to Alfred the Great, if it cannot be maintained as a truth, contains no intrinsic marks of error; but the earliest charters were granted by King John. The University of Oxford is a corporate body, styled the Chancellor (who is generally a peer of the realm), 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: the Chancellor is elected by the votes of all members of Convocation; the office is now held by the Earl of Derby, D.C.L.; he is not required to attend the meetings of the University, except at his installation, and in case of royal visits. The Vice-Chancellor is always the head of a college, and is nominated by the Chancellor, and approved by Convocation; he is the highest resident officer of the University. The High Steward, the Earl of Carnarvon, is appointed by the Chancellor, and approved by Convocation. The Proctors are two masters of arts, of at least four years' standing, chosen annually out of the several colleges in turn; they each nominate two pro-proctors, two masters of arts of any college or hall, to be their respective deputies. The Public Orator is chosen by Convocation, and retains the office for life.

The University sends two members to parliament, a privilege granted by James I., when the elective right was conferred on the doctors and actual masters, amounting to about 450; the candidates are put to no expense; the present members are the Right Hon. Gathorne Hardy and Sir William Heathcote, Bart. During the civil war the colleges took part with the King, and in 1643 sent their plate to be coined for his use. A commission to inquire into the state of the University was issued 31st August, 1850; the Constitution was changed 7th August, 1854; and amended 23rd June, 1856.

There are nineteen colleges and five halls: the latter are not incorporated bodies, but enjoy the same privileges as the colleges. Each college has a resident governor, under one of the various titles of dean, rector, provost, warden, president, master, or principal; the heads of halls are styled principals. The head of a college is chosen by the Fellows, excepting in the instance of Christ Church, the dean of which is nominated by the Crown, and Worcester College, where the provost is appointed by the Chancellor of the University. The qualification for fellowship varies in almost every college. The Fellows, in conjunction with the head of the college, are in all cases the directors of internal regulation, and managers of the property and estates of the society. From this body the church preferment which is attached to every college is distributed, according to seniority, as a vacancy occurs: other members of the several colleges in the University are scholars, consisting of noblemen, gentlemen commoners, commoners, and students

of Christ Church, chaplains, bible clerks, and exhibitioners, who receive support during their residence at college, and servitors; many of the London trading companies have exhibitions in their presentation: there are also tutors, who direct the studies of the junior members, and prepare them for the public examinations, and bursars or treasurers. In the colleges that have choirs there are singing clerks, choristers, and organists among the members. The college servants are the butler, the manciple or steward, the cook, and the porter.

There are four terms in the year, viz., Michaelmas term, from October 10th to December 17th; Hilary term, from January 14th to the day before Palm Sunday, except that day should be a festival, then the term ends the Monday following; Easter term, from the tenth 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 must be matriculated, and for this purpose he appears before the Vice-Chancellor, and describes his rank in life, takes the oaths of allegiance and supremacy, and swears to observe all the statutes, privileges, and customs of the University. The degrees taken are in arts, law, divinity, medicine, and music. The members of the University, previous to obtaining a degree, are styled under-graduates. For a Bachelor of Arts, a residence of sixteen terms is necessary; and previously to admission to this degree it is necessary to undergo responsions, and a public examination. The examinations take place in the schools twice a year, and no one can be examined who has not previously responded before the masters of the schools. A bachelor is entitled to his degree of Master of Arts twelve terms after taking his first degree, without any further examination; one term of intermediate residence, comprising 21 days, being all that is requisite. A Student in Civil Law undergoes the same examination as that for Bachelor of Arts; and the number of terms to be kept for the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law, is 28, reduced by dispensation to 17. A Bachelor in Divinity receives his degree seven years from the time of his regency, which is taken out the first act after his master's degree; a Doctor in Divinity, four years after his degree of Bachelor in Divinity; a Doctor in Civil Law, five years after his bachelor's degree; a Bachelor in Medicine, one year from his regency; a Doctor in Medicine, three years after his degree of bachelor. For the degrees of Bachelor and Doctor of Music, the candidates prepare a composition, on the approval of which by the professor of music, they are subjected to a musical examination, both on paper and viva voce, by the Professor, the Choragus, and a third examiner nominated by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors and approved by Convocation; after which the successful candidates perform their exercises in the music school, or occasionally in the hall of some college, or the theatre, before the Vice-Chancellor and other officers of the University. The dresses of the members vary according to their rank and degree; those in general use, for a Master of Arts, a black gown, with long pendant sleeves, having a circular cut at the bottom, and a hood of black silk lined with crimson; for a Doctor in Divinity, the same dress, with cassock, sash, and scarf; for a Bachelor of Arts, gown, with full sleeves looped at the elbow, and

terminating in a point; for a Proctor, black gown, with facings and sleeves of black velvet, and a small tippet attached to the left shoulder; and for a Pro-Proctor, a master of arts' gown, faced with velvet, and a tippet on the left shoulder. The dresses of under-graduates are, for a nobleman, a black silk gown, and square velvet cap with gold tassel; of a gentleman commoner, silk gown with plaits at the sleeves, and square black velvet cap, with silk tassel; that of a commoner, a gown without sleeves, with a broad strip from each shoulder hanging behind to the bottom of the dress and gathered into plaits near the top, and a square black cloth cap with silk tassel; the dress of a servitor is, under a recent statute, in all respects the same with that of a commoner.

Christ Church, the largest college in the University, was originally founded by Cardinal Wolsey, Archbishop of York, on the site of the priory of St. Frideswide; but after considerable progress was made in the building, the cardinal, having fallen into disgrace with his royal master, was not permitted to complete an undertaking which reflects the brightest lustre upon his prosperity. Henry VIII. seized upon and suspended the foundation, which he re-established in 1532, under the name of Henry VIII.'s College; this was suppressed in 1545, and in the year following the episcopal see was removed from Oseney, and the church of St. Frideswide was constituted a cathedral, by the name of Christ Church. The principal front of the college, in St. Aldate's street, is about 400 feet in extent. Wolsey having left the very rich and elegant gate-house tower unfinished, it was completed by Sir Christopher Wren in 1682. The arms of benefactors are upon the groined ceiling of the arch of entrance, and over it is hung the Great Tom, one of the largest bells in England, weighing 17,000 lbs.; it is inscribed, MAGNVS . THOMAS . CLVSIVS . OXONIENSIS . RENATVS . APR. 8. 1680. Every night, at five minutes past nine, it tolls 101 times (the number of students), at which time the gates of most of the colleges are shut. The great quadrangle is about 263 feet square, with a wide terrace walk round it, and in the centre a fountain, supplied with water from a spring at Hinksey; it contains the hall, the lodgings of the dean and five of the canons; in the north-east corner of the quadrangle is a statue of Bishop Fell, and over the entrance to the hall one of Cardinal Wolsey, by Francis Bird. The Hall, 115 feet in length by 40 feeet wide, and 50 feet high, was built by the founder, and strikes every eye by the grandeur of its proportions and propriety of ornament; the lofty and highly enriched timber roof and the beautiful oriel window at the upper end, excite general admiration. A fine collection of portraits forms an appropriate decoration to the hall: among them are those of Henry VIII., by Holbein; Cardinal Wolsey, by Holbein; Queen Elizabeth, by Zucchero; Dr. Aldrich, by Kneller; Lord Grenville, Chancellor of the University, by Owen; the Right Hon. George Canning, by Lawrence, &c., and numerous celebrated divines. At the upper end of the hall is a bust of George IV., by Chantrey. Very near the hall is the kitchen, said to be the first part of the college that was completed, and retaining its original appearance; it contains the large gridiron, four feet six inches by four feet one inch, and supported on four wheels. The common room, under the hall, contains portraits of Henry VIII., Archbishop Markham, Dean

Aldrich, and Doctors Busby, Friend, Nicholl, and Frewin. In the court, near this part of the quadrangle, is the Grammar school, where the choristers are educated, and opposite to it is the Anatomical Theatre. The Peckwater quadrangle derives its name from an ancient hall which stood on the south-west corner of the present court, the property of Richard Peckwater. It was rebuilt from designs by Dr. Aldrich in 1795, excepting the southern side containing the library. In the lower rooms of this building are the pictures, busts, &c., presented by General Guise to the college in 1765, and some curious paintings of the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth centuries, presented by the Hon. W. T. H F. Strangways. On the staircase is a statue of Locke, by Roubillac. Canterbury quadrangle is on the site of Canterbury hall, granted to the college by Henry VIII. The north and east sides were rebuilt by Wyatt in 1775, and the south side in 1783; the gateway of this court is of the Doric order, and much admired for its graceful simplicity. The cathedral of the diocese is also the chapel of this college, and has been described.

Christ Church Meadow, a walk belonging to this college, is 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; it is adorned by ornamental trees, and commands a delightful and extensive prospect.

University College, said to have been founded by Alfred the Great in 872, was restored by William of Durham, Archbishop of Rouen, who died in 1249. This college, situated in the High street, extends 260 feet in length, and is divided into two courts. The chapel and hall are on the south side of the great quadrangle, which is 100 feet square. Above the principal gate is a statue of Queen Anne, and upon the inner side a statue of James II, remarkable, as only two statues of this king are supposed to exist in England; the other is at Whitehall. Above the other gate, on the exterior, is a statue of Queen Mary, daughter of James II., and on the side within the court a statue of Dr. John Radcliffe. In the common room is a bust of King Alfred, by Wilton, and in the antechapel is a cenotaph, by Flaxman, in memory of Sir William Jones, who died at Bengal in 1794.

Balliol College was founded by John Balliol, of Barnard Castle, Durham, who died in 1269. It consists principally of one court, entered by a gate-house, erected in the reign of Henry VII. The hall contains portraits of Wycliffe, the Reformer, who was master of this college; Shute Barrington, Bishop of Durham, &c. The north side of the quadrangle is occupied by the chapel and library, in which is a collection of manuscripts, some of them illuminated; many early printed English Bibles, and some curious volumes of tracts, besides a good collection of books on general literature. In the chapel, erected in 1529, are some stained glass windows of early date; the east window represents the Passion, Resurrection, and Ascension of Christ; the north window shows Philip Baptizing the Eunuch, executed by Van Linge in 1637, and given by Sir Richard Atkyns, of the county of Gloucester; the south window contains the story of Hezekiah's Sickness and Recovery, painted by the same artist, and presented by Dr. Wentworth, fellow of the college.

Merton College was originally founded at Malden, in Surrey, in 1264, by Walter de Merton, Bishop of Rochester, and Lord Chancellor of England, and ten years afterwards was transferred to Oxford. It is pleasantly situated in the south-east part of the city, and consists of three quadrangles, erected at different periods. The first, or outer one, is as attractive as any in the University, as it contains, with other fine specimens of architecture, the east end of St. John's church, the college chapel. The hall, on the south side of this quadrangle, was built in the early part of the fifteenth century, and contains, among other portraits, one of the founder. The inner or principal quadrangle is 110 feet by 100, and in the garden quadrangle is a terrace formed on the city wall, commanding a remarkably pleasant prospect over the meadows on the banks of the Cherwell. The Emperor of Russia and his sister resided at this college in the warden's lodgings, when they visited the University in 1814. The gate-house was erected by Thomas Rodbourne, Bishop of St. David's, and warden of the college in 1416. The sculpture over the entrance refers to the history of St. John the Baptist, and is a relic of the old church; the statues, in canopied niches on the sides, are those of Walter de Merton and Henry III.

Exeter College was founded by Walter de Stapledon, Bishop of Exeter, in 1314, and was originally called Stapledon Hall. It is situated in Turl street, and has a frontage of 220 feet, with a gate-house in the centre, of Gothic architecture, opening upon a spacious quadrangle, containing the hall, chapel, rector's lodgings, and chambers of fellows and scholars. The chapel has been recently rebuilt at an expense of £15,000 from the designs of George Gilbert Scott, R.A., and is a masterpiece of Gothic architecture. The hall, built in 1620, by Sir John Acland, contains a portrait of Walter de Stapledon, the founder, painted and presented in 1789 by the Rev. W. Peters, R.A.; an old portrait of the same person; others of Charles I., Sir John Acland, Sir William Petre, Mrs. Shiers, and those of other benefactors. The chapel, built, in 1624, has eight windows, all bearing this inscription:—DOMVS. MEA. DOMVS. ORATIONIS. The library contains a valuable collection of the classics. In 1834 the whole front was renewed with Bath stone by Mr. Plowman, builder, of this city, under the direction of Mr. Underwood. The three oriel windows in this front are much admired. The garden is pleasantly laid out, and although in a central part of the city, is open to the east, where a terrace commands a view of some of the principal buildings of the University.

Oriel College, founded by Edward II. in 1326, at the suggestion of Adam de Brome, his almoner, is situated in St. Mary's Hall lane, and consists of one quadrangle, which was finished about the year 1640, on the north side of which are the provost's lodgings, on the east the hall and entrance to the chapel, and on the south and west are the rooms of the fellows and students. In 1818 a considerable addition was made to this college by the erection of a handsome stone building, which contains fifteen sets of rooms for members of the society, built at the south end. Opposite to the gate-house, bearing the arms of Charles I., is the hall, which was built in 1637, and in 1826 and again in 1838 it was repaired, the porch of which is ascended by a flight of steps;

over the porch are statues of the Virgin Mary, and of Edward II. and III., in canopied niches. In the hall are portraits of Edward II. on his throne, by Hudson; Queen Anne, by Dahl; the Duke of Beaufort, by Soldi; and Bishop Butler. Two very curious ancient cups belong to this hall, one given by the founder, and the other by John Carpenter, Bishop of Worcester, in 1476. The east window of the chapel contains the Presentation of Christ in the Temple, by Peckitt, of York. Northward of the quadrangle is the garden court, at the end of which is the library, built by Wyatt in 1788, one of the best examples of the Ionic order in Oxford. Under the library is the common room.

Queen's College was founded in 1340 by Robert de Eglesfield, confessor to Philippa, Queen of Edward III., from whom the name of it is derived. The queens of this kingdom are considered to be the patronesses of this college. This edifice is situated opposite to University College, and its southern front adds greatly to the fine effect of the High street. It is chiefly admired as contributing to the pleasing variety of style which is so conspicuous in the architecture of the buildings of this University. It was completed in 1759, from designs by Hawkesmoor. Over the entrance in the centre of this front rises an open cupola, supported by columns, containing the statue of Queen Caroline, the consort of George II., Her Majesty having contributed, in 1733, £1,000 towards the erection of the southern quadrangle, which is 140 feet by 130; the entire front was renovated during the vacations of 1845 and 1846. The chapel and hall are on the northern side. The chapel is of the Corinthian order, and the ceiling, painted by Sir James Thornhill, represents the Ascension. The altar piece is a copy by Mengs of La Notte (the night), Correggio's celebrated picture in the Dresden gallery. The hall, 60 feet by 30, contains portraits of the founder, Queen Philippa, Edward the Black Prince, Henry V., Charles I. and his queen, Queen Anne, Queen Caroline, Queen Charlotte, Addison, and various others. In the gallery at the west end of the hall are portraits of six queens, given to the college by George Clarke, D.C.L.; also portraits of Edward III., Henry V., &c. The library, 123 feet by 30, contains a large orrery, two ancient portraits on glass of Henry V. and Cardinal Beaufort, portraits of Charles I., Queen Charlotte, &c. In the buttery of this college is a drinking-horn said to have been presented to the society by Queen Philippa; it is remarkable both for its antiquity and beauty; it holds two quarts, and the elegance of its form is increased by the rich silver-gilt mounting, with the word Wasseyl inscribed three times on each hoop. The members of this college are called to dinner every day by the sound of a trumpet. Another custom is that of serving a boar's head on Christmas Day, ushered into the hall with an old monkish carol. A custom of this college, of the bursar giving to each member on New Year's Day a needle and thread, saying "Take this and be thrifty," as a memorial of their founder, is merely a rebus on his name, Eglesfield, "Aiguille et fil," needle and thread, from which it is supposed to have been derived.

New College was founded in 1386, in the reign of Richard II., by William of Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester and Lord Chancellor, who

also founded a college at Winchester in 1387, whence the vacancies in this are filled up. It is situated in New College lane, eastward of All Souls' College. In the quadrangle are the hall, chapel, library, and warden's apartments. A third story was added to the original building about the end of the sixteenth century, but the present uniformity of the windows was not completed till 1675. The chapel, which was completely repaired in 1789, is one of those objects which are more particularly presented to the notice of strangers visiting Oxford. The choir is 100 feet in length by 35 in width, and 65 feet high, approached by an ante chapel 80 feet in length. The painted windows are of four different eras; the great west window contains the Nativity, with the four cardinal and three Christian virtues, by Jervas, from designs by Sir Joshua Reynolds. The altar-piece consists of fifty niches, disposed in four courses over the whole east end of the chapel, and ornamented with tabernacle work of the purest character. Over the altar are five compartments of marble sculpture in alto-relievo, by Westmacott, representing the Salutation, the Nativity, the Descent from the Cross, the Resurrection, and the Ascension. One of the most curious objects in this chapel is the crozier of William of Wykeham, the founder; it is of silver, gilt and enamelled, and nearly seven feet high. Adjacent to the chapel are the cloisters, surrounding an area of 175 feet by 85 feet, which was consecrated as a burial place for the college in 1400. The garden court, built after the manner of Versailles, is terminated by an iron palisade and gates, said to have been brought from Canons, the once splendid seat of the Duke of Chandos. The garden is beautifully laid out, and commands striking views of the venerable buildings in its vicinity. In the south-eastern part is a spacious lawn, near the old city wall, with its deep bastions, which is still in perfect repair, and at the end of the lawn or bowling green is an Ionic temple.

Lincoln College was founded by Richard Flemyng, Bishop of Lincoln, in 1427; but in 1479 Thomas Scot, better known by his surname—Rotherham, Archbishop of York, became so considerable a benefactor as to be denominated a second founder. It is situated in Lincoln College lane, in the space between All Saints' Church and Exeter College, and preserves, more than most of the collegiate edifices, its original character. It consists of two quadrangles: the northern, 80 feet square, contains the hall, in which are several portraits and busts, the library, rector's lodgings, and the common rooms. In the inner court, 70 feet square, is the chapel, which was erected in 1631, at the expense of Dr. Williams, Bishop of Lincoln, and afterwards Archbishop of York. The ceiling is of cedar, embellished with the arms of the founders and principal benefactors; the screen, also of cedar, is richly carved. The windows are entirely of ancient painted glass, said to have been brought from Italy by Archbishop Williams in 1629; they are remarkable for the superior brilliancy of the colours, and are perhaps the finest in the University; the four windows on the northern side of the chapel contain the twelve prophets, and the four southern ones the twelve apostles. The eastern window is divided into six compartments, in which are represented subjects from the Old and New Testaments, viz., 1, the Creation of Man and the Nativity of Christ; 2, the Israelites Passing the Red Sea, and the Baptism of Jesus

Christ; 3, the Passover, and Institution of the Lord's Supper; 4, the Brazen Serpent in the Wilderness, and Christ on the Cross; 5, Jonah issuing from the Whale, and the Resurrection; 6, Elijah in the Fiery Chariot, and the Ascension. The common room was newly fitted up in 1816; and in 1818 the whole front was repaired and improved in appearance by the introduction of appropriate Gothic windows.

All Souls' College was founded by Henry Chicheley, Archbishop of Canterbury, in 1437. Like his predecessor, Wykeham, he had amassed considerable wealth, and determined to expend it in facilitating the purposes of education. John Druell, archdeacon of Exeter, and Roger Keyes, both afterwards fellows of the college, were the architects. It is situated in the High street, westward of Queen's College, and consists chiefly of two courts. Over the gateway are statues of the founder and of Henry VI. The old quadrangle, 124 feet by 72, contains a curious dial, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, with the inscription "Pereunt et imputantur." The new or grand quadrangle, behind the former, erected by Hawksmoor, is 172 feet by 155 in dimensions, and contains the library on the north, the chapel and hall on the south, the cloister on the west, and the common room and tower on the east. The chapel, about 70 feet by 30, is separated from the ante-chapel, of the same dimensions, by a screen constructed by Sir Christopher Wren, the altar-piece, by Raphael Mengs, represents Christ appearing to Mary Magdalen, beneath the western is a marble statue of Sir William Blackstone, by Bacon. The hall contains windows a large picture of the Finding of the Law, by Sir James Thornhill, and numerous portraits, among which are those of the founders, and Henry VI., Archbishop Sheldon, Archbishop Vernon; Colonel Codrington, founder of the library, Sir William Blackstone, Sir Christopher Wren, Young, the poet, &c. Adjoining the hall are the buttery and kitchen; in the former is a bust of Giles Bennett, manciple, and another of Hawksmoor, architect; here is also a very curious ancient salt-cellar, of silver-gilt, supported by an armed figure, given to the college by a descendant of the Chicheley family. A custom is observed on 2nd November of keeping the Mallard night, when a merry old song "The swopping, swopping mallard," is always sung, in commemoration of the discovery of a very large mallard or drake in a drain when digging for the foundation of the college. The library, about 200 feet long by 33 wide, contains upwards of 60,000 volumes. A gallery is carried round three sides of the room, and over the cases are 24 busts, in bronze, of some of the most eminent fellows of the college, cast by Sir H. Cheere, in the centre is a planetarium, kept in motion by machinery, and a statue of Colonel Christopher Codrington, governor of the Leeward Islands.

Magdalen College was founded in 1456 by William of Waynflete, Bishop of Winchester, to whom the buildings of the suppressed hospital of St. John the Baptist were granted; but these being too small for the reception of the society, he resolved to enlarge them, and the foundation stone of the new college was laid in 1474, and it was completed in about seven years. Next to Christ Church, this is the largest college in the University; it is most beautifully situated at the eastern extremity of the city, its outer side being terminated by a branch of the river

Cherwell, which is crossed by Magdalen bridge, at the entrance of the High street. The extreme length of the college from north to south is 570 feet, and from east to west 330 feet, it comprises three quadrangles the principal one being cloistered and surrounded by double sets of apartments, which give it an unusual character of loftiness and magnificence. The entrance to the first court is by a modern Doric porch; but near the president's lodgings is the old gate-house, one of the most beautiful features of the college. Above the gate are two stories, having on the front four niches, two on each side of the oriel window, containing statues of Waynflete and St. Mary Magdalene, and of Henry III. and St. John the Baptist, well sculptured and in fine preservation. In the south-western angle of this court is an ancient stone pulpit, from which a sermon was annually preached on the festival of St. John, a custom long discontinued. The chapel in plain resembles the Roman letter T, the ante-chapel being a tranverse building of considerable dimensions: in 1635 the interior of the chapel was fitted up according to the prevailing taste of those times; the choir was then paved with black and white marble, and in 1833 it was restored to its primitive magnificence, under the direction of Mr. Cottingham, at a cost of about 18,000*l*: the altar-piece is a very fine picture of Christ bearing the Cross, by Moralez, a Spanish artist, and over it is a sculptured representation of Christ appearing to Mary in the Garden, by Sir Francis Chantry, R.A.: the principal window represents the Last Judgment, after a design by C. Schwartz: the altar-tomb, of alabaster, of Richard Patten, father of the founder, has been lately brought to this chapel from the church of Waynflete, in Lincolnshire, the birth-place of the founder. The hall is a grand and well-proportioned room, having an oriel window on the north side near the High-place; its extreme length, including the gallery and screen, is 73 feet, and width 30 feet, the passage under the screen being 8 feet wide; here is a fine picture of St. Mary Magdalene, by Guercino, and portraits of the founder, Prince Rupert, Henry Prince of Wales, Archbishop Boulter; Dr. Sacheverell, a fellow of this college; Addison and numerous others. On the southern side of the chaplain's court is a very magnificent tower 145 feet in height, and consisting of four stories; at each angle is an octangular turret, slender, and of equal size, excepting towards the north-west, which encloses the staircase: this tower, completed in 1498, is a bold and striking feature of the college, and is remarkable for beautiful proportion, admirable simplicity, and picturesque effect: it is situated near the extremity of the south front, in the High street, and is the first grand object that meets the eye on the entrance to the University from the London-road. The great quadrangle, with its fine cloister, is formed by the chapel, hall, and library, the ancient part of the president's lodgings, and the rooms of the fellows and demies. Some of the side buttresses are surmounted by curious emblematical figures, which, as works of art, possess little merit. The new building, 300 feet in length, northward of the great quadrangle, was founded in 1733, and erected after a design by Edward Holdsworth, M.A. The Water Walk, on the banks of the Cherwell, is kept in excellent order, and commands a variety of interesting objects, part of it is called Addison's Walk. The grove, supposed to have been formed in the reign of Elizabeth, contains some of the largest elms in Oxford. Here are also a number of deer.

Brasenose College was founded in 1509 by William Smyth, Bishop of Lincoln, and Sir Richard Sutton, of Prestbury, in Cheshire; its appellation was derived from the circumstance of its standing on the ground formerly occupied by Brasenose Hall. This college is situated on the western side of Ratcliffe-square, and consists of two quadrangles. The gate-house is worthy of notice, for the exceeding purity of the style and elegance of the enrichments. Over the entrance to the hall are two very ancient busts of King Alfred and John Scot Frigena, the former discovered when the foundation of the college was made. The hall has a very fine bay-window at the upper end, filled with painted glass, and contains portraits of the founders, King Alfred, Sarah, Duchess of Somerset, Lord Chancellor Ellesmere, Dr. Burton (author of "Anatomy of Melancholy"), several of the principals of the college and others. In the lesser quadrangle are the library and chapel: the library, rebuilt in 1780, contains a fine bust of the Right Hon. Lord Grenville, Chancellor of the University from 1809 to 1833, by Nollekens. The chapel has been lately repaired: in the east window, the gift of Principal Cawley, is a representation of Christ and the Four Evangelists, executed by Pearson, in 1776, from a painting by Mortimer: in the ante-chapel are monuments of Dr. Shippen; of Bishop Claver, by Bacon: of Dr. Hodson, by Manning: and of the Rev. H. Cholmondeley, Dean of Chester, by Sir Francis Chantrey.

Corpus Christi College was founded in 1516, by Richard Fox, Bishop of Winchester, and Lord Privy Seal in the reign of Henry VIII., and is situated on the western side of Oriel College. The quadrangle, 101 feet by 80 in dimension, has in the centre a curious cylindrical dial, designed by Charles Turnbull, a fellow of this college, in 1605. The gate-house is enriched with a very fine bay-window and three canopied niches. A statue of the founder is on the south side of the quadrangle, and on the same side is the library, containing a remarkably fine collection of curious printed books and manuscripts. In the chapel are several monuments to distinguished members of the college; the screen is of cedar, on which are carved figures of the Evangelists; the altar-piece is a fine picture by Rubens, representing the Adoration, presented to the college in 1804 by Sir Richard Worsley, Bart.; it originally belonged to the Prince of Conde, and cost Sir Richard 2,500*l*. The hall, on the eastern side of the quadrangle, is 50 feet by 25, and contains various portraits, among which are those of Lord Tenterden, and of Thomas Burgess, Bishop of Salisbury, both scholars of this college. The fellows' building was erected in 1706, on the site of the old cloisters; the front 119 feet in extent, is of the Ionic order and much admired for its chaste style of architecture; it is opposite to Christ Church-walk. A very curious cup, of silver gilt and enamelled, is preserved here; it bears the initials of the founder, and the pelican, his badge, frequently repeated; his crozier, about six feet in height, of silver gilt, although upwards of 300 years old, is in the highest state of preservation; and other articles of great rarity are also preserved here. When the allied sovereigns visited this University in 1814, the King of Prussia resided in the lodgings of the president.

Trinity College, situated in Broad-street, was originally founded by Edward III., Richard II., and the Priors and Bishops of Durham. Being

merged with religious houses, it was suppressed at the Reformation. In 1554 Sir Thomas Pope, Knt., of Tittenhanger, Hertfordshire, began and endowed a new foundation for a president, twelve fellows, and twelve scholars. There is also a scholarship founded by Richard Blunt, Esq., of the city of London; an exhibition, called the Unton Pension, given by Thomas Unton, of Drayton, Shropshire, in 1693: a second, called the Tylney Exhibition, granted by Frederick Tylney, Esq., of the county of Hants, in the year 1720; and a third by the Rev. Edward Cobden, D.D., Archdeacon of London.

St. John's College, founded in 1555, fronts towards St. Giles'-street, and stands on the site of St. Bernard's College of Cistercian monks, which had been founded by Archbishop Chicheley in 1437. In a niche of the gatehouse the statue of St. Bernard yet remains. The front and southern side of the first court are parts of the original structure, the eastern side of this quadrangle, built in 1597, is partly occupied by the president's lodgings. The chapel, on the northern side of the first court, was erected in 1530, but repaired by the founder of St. John's, Sir Thomas White, alderman and merchant tailor, of London. The college consists of a president, fifty fellows, and one chaplain, an organist, choristers, &c. All the fellows, excepting six of the founder's kin, two from Coventry, two from Bristol two from Reading, and one from Tunbridge school, are elected from Merchant Taylors' School in London. The visitor of the college is the Bishop of Winchester. The principal part of the inner quadrangle was built at the expense of Archbishop Laud, and completed in 1635, after a design by Inigo Jones. In the central compartment of each of the eastern and western sides is the statue of Charles I. and his queen, Henrietta Maria, by Fannilli. The library, on the southern side of this quadrangle, has a bust of Charles I. over the entrance of the first room, the large window at the end of which is enriched with the arms of the Merchant Taylors' Company, and various benefactors of the college, and in a window near it are the arms of the Archbishop of Canterbury; in this room is also a fine portrait of Archbishop Laud, by Vandyke. The hall contains portraits of the founder, Archbishops Laud and Juxon, of several learned members of the college, and of George III., by Ramsay. The garden is the best specimen of modern gardening in the city of Oxford, and presents a great contrast to the formal taste which preceded the present style; the southern walks of the garden are bounded by the buildings of Trinity College.

Jesus College, founded in 1571, is situated opposite to Exeter College, and consists of two quadrangles: the first contains the chapel, on the northern side, and the hall on the western. Over the entrance to the chapel is the motto "Ascendat oratio, descendat gratia." In the hall are portraits of Queen Elizabeth, Charles I., many benefactors, and John Nash, the architect. The college was foun ed by Dr. Hugh Price, to whom Queen Elizabeth granted a charter in 1571; the endowment has since been increased by other benefactors, amongst whom was Charles I. The college co nsists of a principal, nineteen fellows, eighteen scholars, and several exhibitioners. The hall, a handsome well proportioned room, was repaired and improved in 1818. The Earls of Pembroke are the hereditary visitors.

Wadham College, founded in 1613, is in the northern suburbs of the city, near the parks. The entrance to the quadrangle is by a gate-house, opposite to which is a porch, embellished with statues of James I., and of Nicholas Wadham, the founder, and his lady, who was the daughter of Sir William Petre, Secretary of State. Dr. Wills, warden, who died in 1806, was a munificent benefactor to this college; he left £400 a year to the wardenship, £1,000 to improve the warden's 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 a year for a medical exhibition to a scholar, 30 guineas annually to a divinity lecturer and preacher, £75 to one superannuated fellow, and £50 a year to a second, and appointed the college his residuary legatee. The college consists of a warden, fifteen fellows, and fifteen scholars. The hall and chapel are on the eastern side of the quadrangle; in the great window of the hall are the arms and badges of James I., and the arms of the principal benefactors of the college, beautifully and skilfully executed in stained glass, by Willement; in the oriel window are the arms of eminent persons educated at Wadham College. In the hall are preserved several very fine portraits. The chapel contains a fine eastern window of stained glass, representing subjects from the Old and New Testaments, by Bernard Van Linge; in the northern window are figures of the prophets, and in the southern figures of Jesus Christ and His apostles. The garden of this college is on the northern side of the chapel, and beyond are the parks, fine open walks kept up by the University.

Pembroke College was founded in 1620 by Thomas Teasdale and Richard Wightwick, and consists of a master, fourteen fellows, and twenty-six scholars and exhibitioners. The college obtained its name from the Earl of Pembroke, Chancellor of the University at the foundation. It is situated near St. Aldate's church, and contains two quadrangles, which have lately been rebuilt; and in the years 1845 and 1846 the college was much improved by the addition of a western wing, about 150 feet in extent.

Worcester College, founded in 1714, stands near the river and canal, at the western extremity of the city. The foundation consists of a provost, twenty-one fellows, sixteen scholars, and three exhibitioners. The eastern front of the principal buildings comprises the hall, library, and chapel.

There are five halls in the University, which are not endowed with estates as colleges are, although some of them have exhibitions for the maintenance of students—Alban Hall, adjoining Merton College; St. Edmund Hall, in New College street; St. Mary Hall, northward of Oriel College; New Inn Hall, on the west side of the North Bailey; and St. Mary Magdalen Hall, on the site of Hertford College, northward of All Souls' College.

At the extremity of the churchyard of St. Mary, towards St. John's College, has been erected the Martyrs' Memorial,—a monumental cross, to commemorate the sufferings of Cranmer, Ridley, and Latimer, in 1555 and 1556: this cross resembles those erected by Edward I. to the memory of Queen Eleanor, bearing resemblance to that of Waltham, although on a more extensive scale,—the Memorial cross being 73 feet in height,

including its basement of steps, whereas that of Waltham does not exceed 45.

Near Oxford is Blenheim, the seat of the Duke of Marlborough, a description of which is given under the account of Woodstock.

POSTAL REGULATIONS.

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London and all parts, 12 midnight. No fees.

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OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

HEADS OF COLLEGES AND HALLS.

Colleges and Halls.	Fnded.	Heads.	Electd.
University	872	The Rev. F. Charles Plumptre, DD, master	1836
Balliol	1262	,, Robert Scott, DD, master	1854
Merton	1274	Robert Marsham, DCL, warden	1826
Exeter	1316	The Rev. John P. Lightfoot, DD, rector	1854
Oriel	1325	,, Edward Hawkins, DD, provost	1828
Queen's	1340	,, W. Jackson, DD, provost	1862
New College	1386	,, James E. Sewell, DD, warden	1860
Lincoln	1427	,, Mark Pattison, BD, rector	1861
All Souls	1437	,, F. K. Leighton, DD, warden	1858
Magdalen	1449	,, F. Bulley, DD, president	1855
Brasenose	1511	,, E. H. Cradock, DD, principal	1853
Corpus Christi	1516	,, James Norris, DD, president	1843
Christ Church	1532	The Very Rev. H. G. Liddell, DD, dean	1855
Trinity	1555	The Rev. John Wilson, DD, president	1850
St. John's	1557	,, Philip Wynter, DD, president	1828
Jesus	1571	,, Charles Williams, DD, principal	1857
Wadham	1613	,, B. P. Symons, DD, warden	1831
Pembroke	1620	,, Evan Evans, MA, master	1864
Worcester	1714	,, R. L. Cotton, DD, provost	1839
St. Alban Hall	1547	,, W. C. Salter, MA, principal	1861
St. Edmund Hall	1269	,, J. Branthwaite, MA, principal	1861
St. Mary Hall	1333	,, D. P. Chase, MA, principal	1857
New Inn Hall	1392	,, Henry Wellesley, DD, principal	1847
Magdalen Hall	1602	J. D. Macbride, DCL, principal	1813

PROFESSORS:—

Divinity (Regius)—Rev. Wm. Jacobson, D.D., Christ Church, 1848.

Civil Law (Regius—Travers Twiss, D.C.L., University College, 1855.

Medicine (Regius)—Henry W. Acland, M.D., All Souls College, 1858.

Hebrew (Regius)—Rev. Edward Bouverie Pusey, D.D., Christ Church, 1828.

Greek (Regius)—Rev. Benjamin Jowett, M.A., Balliol College, 1855.

Pastoral Theology (Regius)—Rev. Charles A. Ogilvie, D.D., Christ Church, 1842.

Ecclesiastical History (Regius)—Rev. Walter Waddington Shirley, M.A., Christ Church, 1863.

International Law (Chichele)—Montague Bernard, B.C.L., All Souls College, 1859.

Modern History (Chichele)—Montague Burrows, M.A., All Souls College, 1862.

Waynflete Professor—Rev. Henry L. Mansel, B.D., Magdalen College, 1859.

Divinity (Margaret)—Rev. Charles A. Heurtley, D.D., Christ Church, 1853.

Natural Philosophy—Rev. Bartholomew Price, M.A., Pembroke College, 1853.

Geometry and Astronomy (Savillian)—Henry J. S. Smith, M.A., Balliol College, 1861.

Astronomy (Savillian)—William Fishburn Donkin, M.A., University College, 1842.

Moral Philosophy—Rev. John M. Wilson, B.D., Corpus College, 1858.

Ancient History—Rev. George Rawlinson, M.A., Exeter College, 1861.

Music—Professor, Rev. Sir F. A. Gore-Ouseley, Bart., M.A., Mus. Doc., Christ Church, 1855; Choragus, C. W. Corfe, Mus. Doc., Christ Church, 1862; Coryphæus or Precentor, Rev. L. G. Hayne, Mus. Doc., Queen's College, 1863.

Laudian Professor of Arabic—Rev. Robert Gandell, M.A., Corpus Christi College, 1861.

Botany—Charles G. B. Daubeny, M.D., Magdalen College, 1834.

Poetry—Matthew Arnold, M.A., Oriel College, 1862.

Modern History—Goldwin Smith, M.A., University College, 1858.

Anglo-Saxon—Rev. Joseph Bosworth, D.D., Christ Church, 1858.

Common Law (Vinerian)—J. R. Kenyon, D.C.L, All Souls College, 1843.

Medicine (Clinical)—Henry Wentworth Acland, M.D., All Souls College, 1857.

Chemistry—Sir Benjamin C. Brodie, Bart., M.A., Balliol College, 1855.

Political Economy—Rev. James E. Thorold Rogers, M.A., Magdalen Hall, 1862.

Sanscrit—Monier Williams, M.A., University College, 1860.

Latin Literature—John Conington, M.A., Corpus Christi College, 1854.

Logic—Rev. Henry Wall, M.A., Balliol College, 1849.

Anatomy (Lee's Lecturer in)—William S. Church, M.A., Christ Church, 1860.

Linacre Professor—George Rolleston, M.D., Pembroke College, 1860.

Exegesis of Holy Scripture—Rev. Robert Scott, D.D., Balliol College, 1861.

Experimental Philosophy—Rev. Robert Walker, M.A., Wadham College, 1839.

Deputy Professor—George Griffith, M.A., Jesus College, 1862.

Lord Almoner's Reader in Arabic—John David Macbride, D.C.L., Magdalen Hall, 1813.

Reader in Mineralogy—M. N. Story-Maskelyne, M.A., Wadham College, 1857.

Reader in Geology—John Phillips, M.A., Magdalen College, 1857.

Radcliffe Observer—Rev. Robert Main, M.A., Pembroke College, 1860.

Zoology (Hope Professor of)—J. O. Westwood, M.A., Magdalen College, 1861.

Hindustani Teacher—Lieut.-Colonel J. Chambers, 1859.

Grinfield Lecturer in the Septuagint—Rev. John Day Collis, D.D., Worcester College, 1863.

Teacher of Indian Law—T. C. Sandars, M.A., Oriel College, 1861.

European Languages—Max Müller, M.A., All Souls College, 1854.

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Chancellor, Right Hon. Earl of Derby, K.G., D.C.L., 1852.

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Vice-Chancellor, Rev. J. P. Lightfoot, D.D., Rector of Exeter, 1862.

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Assessor, M. Bernard, B.C.L., All Souls, 1859.

Public Orator, Rev. R. Michell, B.D., Lincoln College, 1848.

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Keeper of the Archives, Rev. J. Griffiths, M.A., Wadham, 1857.

Registrar of the University, E. W. Rowden, D.C.L., New College, 1853.

Keeper of the Museum, John Phillips, M.A., Magdalen, 1854.

Radcliffe Library, H. W. Acland, M.D., All Souls, 1851.

Solicitor, Fred. Morrell, St. Giles' street.

Coroner, G. V. Cox, M.A.

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Clarendon Club, Corn Market street, Joseph Plowman, sec.

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City Gaol, Gloucester green, Francis Walton, governor.

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City of Oxford Free Public Library, Town hall, John Dewe, librarian.

Cutler Boulter's Almshouses and Dispensary, (for 6 men of Kent, Cambridgeshire, Hampshire, Yorkshire, Lincolnshire and Oxfordshire), High street, St. Clement's, John Martin, Esq., M.R.C.S., L.S.A., medical superintendent; Mrs. Sarah Ludlow, matron.

City Police Office, Carfax, T. Lucas, superintendent.

County Gaol, New road, Major Robert Ogilvie, governor.

Dr. Stone's Hospital (for 8 females), High street, St. Clement's.

Her Majesty's District Court of Probate for Oxon, Berks and Bucks, New road, J. M. Davenport, Esq., district registrar.

Inland Revenue Office, 23, St. John street; collector, David Hammond; supervisor, John Plews, 8, William street, St. Clement's; officers, George Wright, 27, Observatory street, and William Gadd, 23, Walton street.

Inspector of Weights and Measures Office, Henry Parker, inspector.

University Police Office, Broad street, T. B. Brown, superintendent.

Permanent Benefit Building Society, St. Aldate's street, Edward Wells Hazel, solicitor.

Radcliffe Observatory, St. Giles, Rev. Robert Main, M.A.

Railway Stations:—London and North-Western, William Henry Rich, station master; Great Western, James Frederick Relton, station master.

Registry Office for Granting Marriage Licenses for the whole of the Diocese of Oxford, John Marriott Davenport, Esq.

Stamp Office, 119, High street, Mr. T. Taylor, stamp distributor.

Street Commissioners' Office, St. Aldate's street, J. Galpin, surveyor.
Town Hall, St. Aldate's street, Thomas Lucas, keeper.
University Press, Walton street.
Gas Works, Friars, Charles James Sadler, agent; Charles Henwood, manager; office, St. Aldate's street.
Water Works, St. Aldate's street, James Jones, engineer.
County Police Station, New road, Richard Fernsby, deputy chief constable.
Oxford and Berks Pauper Lunatic Asylum, Littlemore, Mr. Wm. Ley, medical superintendent; Mr. John Joseph Andrews, clerk; J. M. Davenport, Esq., clerk to the visitors; Dayman and Walsh, treasurers.
Diocesan Church Building Society, Parsons, Thomson and Co., treasurers.
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Masonic Hall, Alfred street, Mr. W. R. Hobbs, secretary.
Medical Dispensary, Beaumont street, Mr. Thomas Godfrey, medical attendant.
Oxford Corn Exchange, Town hall, Joseph Plowman, sec.
Oxford Union House, St. Clements, Charles James Adams, master; Mrs. Ann Taman, mistress.
Oxford Churchmen's Union Reading Room, 51½, Broad street, Rev. Wm. D. Macray, sec.
Oxford Canal Office, New road, Edwin Wm. Lee, chief clerk.
Oxford Farmers' Club (established 1849), St. Aldate's, J. Plowman, sec. and treasurer.
Oxford Loan Society, 2, St. Aldate's, Robert Pike, sec.
Oxford Temperance Society, St. Peter-le-Bailey schoolroom, Mr. Amos Ramsey, sec.
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Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, Mr. Spackman; depository, 8, Queen street.
Electric and International Telegraph Company's Office, 117, High street.
United Kingdom and Electric Telegraph Company's Office, 6, High street, St. Clement's.
Working Men's Institution, High street, St. Clement's John West, manager.

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Chaplain to the County Gaol, Rev. John Thorp.

Surgeon to the County Gaol, J. Briscoe, 12, Broad street.

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Hall Keeper and Crier of the Court of Quarter Sessions, Thomas Howlett.

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City Marshal, T. Lucas.

Governor of the City Gaol, Francis Walton.
Notary Public, J. M. Davenport, Esq.
Town Clerk and Clerk of the Peace, George Parsons Hester.
Treasurer, Robert Haines.
Assistant Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes, H. Jacob, Esq.
City Surveyor, John Galpin.
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City Crier, Thomas Gardener, Broken Hayes.
Superintendent Registrar, E. J. Tarry, 3, St. John street.
Registrar of Births and Deaths, G. Brunner, Pembroke street.
Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages for St. Clement's, Thos. W. Hewlett, 13, London place, St. Clement's.
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St. Mary-the-Virgin, J. G. Betteris and J. G. Beteris, jun.
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NEWSPAPERS—

Oxford Journal, established 1753, trustees of Henry Hall, deceased, proprietors; published on Friday afternoon by Jonathan and Jonathan Wm. Lowndes, 65, Corn Market street.

Oxford Chronicle and Berks and Bucks Gazette, published Friday evening, by Henry Cooke & Co., 122, High street.

Oxford University and County Herald, published Saturday morning by Joseph Vincent, 90, High street.

Oxford Times, published Friday afternoon by Joseph Plowman, 1, St. Aldate's street.

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Omnibus from the railway stations, twice a day, to Summertown, near Oxford.

Omnibus to the railway stations, to meet every train, from the Mitre hotel, High street.

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Adams Rev. C., M.A., New College
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Adams William, Pembroke lodge, High street, St. Clement's
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Andrews Thomas, 1, Walton villas, St. John's road, St. Giles's
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Arnott Mrs., Marsh street, Iffley road
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Bacon Thomas, 53, Holywell street
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Bailey Samuel, 10, Long Wall street, High street
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Baker W., 4, Broad street
Baker Miss, 126, Walton street
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Barnes Miss, 27, New Inn hall street
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Bliss Mrs., 28, Beaumont street
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Bradstreet John, Banbury road, Summertown
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Braine Miss, 1, Norham villas, St. Giles's road east
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Brazier James, 15, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Brewer George, 8, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Brewer John, 9, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Bridges Mrs., 43, St. Giles's street
Bridgwater Mrs., 42, St. Giles's street
Bridgewater Mrs., Church street, Summertown
Briggs James, 7, London place, High st., St. Clement's
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Brooke George, 43, Walton street
Brooks Albert W., 65, Holywell street
Brooks George, 48, St. Aldate's street
Brooks Moses, 1, Carlton terrace, Iffley road
Brooks R., 10, Grove street, High street
Brown T. B., 11, Little Clarendon street, St. Giles's
Brown William, James street, Iffley road
Brown William, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Brown Mrs, Walton cottage, Walton street
Browning Jonathan S., Ald., J.P., Northgate, St. Giles's road east
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Brunner W., 11, Beaumont street
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Bryan Joseph, 9, Observatory street
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Budd J., 1, Cowley road
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Buckler John C., 58, Holywell street
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Bunce Mrs., 13, St. Giles's street
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Burchell W. G., Myrtle cottage, Cowley road
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Burrows Montague, M.A., Parks End, The Parks
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Burrows Mrs., 32, Beaumont street
Butler Edwin, Walton Manor, St. Giles's road west
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Carter Joseph, 54, St. John street
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Castle Henry Lee, Moss cottage, James street, Iffley road
Castle James, Iffley road
Castle R., Iffley road
Castle William, 85, Holywell street
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Castle Miss, 66, High street
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Chamberlaine Miss, 54, St. Aldate's street
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Chaundy H., Stockmore street, Iffley road
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Cheadle Mrs., 4, Merton terrace, Iffley road
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Clerke Ven. Archdeacon, D.D., Christ Church college
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Clinkerd Charles, James street, Iffley road
Coar Mrs., 15, Park place, St. Giles's road east
Codd F., St. Giles's road east
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Coleman Henry, 5, Grand Pont villas, Folly bridge
Coleman Miss, 3, Christ Church terrace, Iffley road
Coles Edward, 18, Ship street
Coles Mrs., 46, Walton street
Collcutt H., 49, St. Aldate's street
Collcutt James, 5, St. Giles's street
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Cook Frederick, 17, Ship street
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Cook Mrs., 12, New Inn hall street
Cook Mrs., 5, North parade Avenue
Cook Mrs., 7, Park street
Cook Miss, 21, Speedwell st., St. Aldate's
Cook Miss, 4, Paradise square, St. Ebbe's
Cook Miss, 21, Walton street
Cooke Henry, 4, Walton cottages, Walton street
Cooke William, 5, Holywell street
Cooke William, 84, St. Aldate's street
Cooke Miss, 21, 28, Broad street
Coombes W., 16, Castle street, New road
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Cooper Mrs. Burcot, St. Giles's road east
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Cowderoy George, 45, Walton street
Cowley Thomas, 3, Walton cottage, Walton street
Cox G. V., M.A., 34, High street
Cox John, 3, Wellington place, St. Giles's street
Cox Richard, 23, Beaumont street
Cox William, 4, Norham villas, St. Giles's road east
Cox William, James street, Iffley road
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Crow F., Iffley road
Crowdy Richd, Wykham cottage, George street, Summertown
Crump George, 28, Alma pl., Cowley rd.
Crump Mrs., 10, Cowley road, St. Clement's
Crundwell George, 4, Park crescent, Park town
Cuddeford Mrs., 8, Grove street, High st.
Cunningham Miss, 130, Walton street
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Dalton Samuel James, 26, Beaumont st.
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Daniel Rev. C. H. O., M.A., Worcester college
Darby Rev. J. T., M.A., High street, St. Clement's
Daubeny G. C. B., M.D., Botanical gdns., High street
Davenport John Marriott, 62, St. Giles's street
Davenport Francis, Headington hill
Davenport Miss, 1, High street, St. Clement's
Davies Mrs., 10, North parade terrace, North parade
Davies Mrs., 12, St. John's street
Davies Mrs., 2, Victoria villas, Headington hill
Davis Geo. Frederick, 5, Park street
Davis John, registry of Probate Court, New road
Davis W., 13, Speedwell st., St. Aldate's
Davis Mrs., 42, St. Aldate's street
Davis Mrs., 2, Woodbine cottages, Headington hill
Dawson James, 8, Holywell street
Day George Parsons, 3, Cowley place, Magdalen bridge
Dayman Gorden, Banbury road, Summertown
Dembski E., Old Headington
Dewe Mrs., North lodge, Botley
Dewe Mrs., 2, Clarendon villas, Park town
Dickins Henry, 3, William street, Cowley road
Dixon Charles, 28, Paradise square, St. Ebbe's
Dixon Rev. Henry John, M.A., 2, Merton terrace, Iffley road
Dodd Rev. Joseph, M.A., 55, St. Giles's street
Dodd Mrs., Friar's wharf, St. Ebbe's
Dodd Miss, 125, Walton street
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Dodson William, Iffley road
Donkin W. F., M.A, 34, Broad street
Dore Edmund, 54, High street, St. Clement's

Dover John, Pavilion villa, Cowley road
Drewett John, 16, Paradise square, St. Ebbe's
Druce H., 2, Pembroke villas, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Druce W., 1, Circus ter., Cowley road
Drummond Julian, 11, Long Wall street
Dry Richard D., 13, Merton street
Dry William, 27, Beaumont street
Dudley J. Crews, 6, Broad street
Duke William, 13, Ship st.
Dukes Rev. E. R., M.A., St. Mary hall
Dupe Mrs., 32, Pembroke st., St. Aldate's
Durell Mrs., 35, St. Giles's street
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Earl John, 4, Cowley place, Magdalen bridge
East David, 7, Long Wall street, High st.
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Edginton Wm., 19, Cowley road
Edmonds Richard Ed. Pell, 13, Park crescent, Park town
Edwards George, 3, Merton terrace, Iffley road
Edwardes Rev. S., M.A., Merton college
Edwards Mrs., 2, Dover place, St. Giles's road, west
Edwards Mrs., 3, Magdalen ter., Iffley rd.
Edwards Miss, 6, St. John's terrace, St. Giles's road west
Eldrid Hugh, 9, North parade terrace, North parade
Elliott E., 1, Alton villas, Museum villas, The Parks
Ellis Charles, 9, Park terrace, Park town
Ellis R., M.A., Trinity college
Ellis Sam., 2, Pembroke cottages, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Elvey Mrs., 7, New College street
Embling Mrs., Cowley lodge, Cowley place, Magdalen bridge
Eskell Louis, 3, North parade, St. Giles's road east, and 10, Beaumont street
Esson William, M.A., Merton college
Estridge Henry, 13, Park ter., Park town
Evans Rev. E., M.A., Pembroke college
Evans Mrs., 28, Holywell street
Evens G. S., James street, Iffley road
Evetts Thomas, Marston st., Iffley road
Eyles Charles, Charles st., Iffley road
Eyles Henry, 95, Walton street
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Fairfax Mrs., 82, Holywell street
Farnell Thomas, 39, Speedwell street, St. Aldate's
Farrant Charles, 2, Park place, St. Giles's road east
Fathers Mrs., 8, St. Giles's terrace, St. Giles's road west
Faulkner Rev. R. S., M.A., Queen's college
Faulkner C. J., M.A., University college
Faulkner Mrs., 5, New Inn Hall street
Faulkner Mrs., 27, Walton street
Faulkner Mrs., South Hincksey
Faulkner Mrs. John, North Hincksey
Faulkner Mrs. Thomas, North Hincksey
Faussett R., M.A., Christ Church college
Fearon W. A., M.A., New college
Feldon Charles, 33, High street
Ferris George, 46, St. John's street
Ferris George, 6, St. John's road, St. Giles's
Fidler Thomas, 20, Holywell street
Field Francis, 9, Merton street
Finch Mrs., 34, George street
Finmore Mrs., 37, Walton street
Fisher C., 62, High street
Fisher Rev. J., D.D., Magdalen college
Fisher John, Cowley place, Magdalen bridge
Fisher Joseph, University Galleries, Beaumont street
Fisher Richard, 1, Isis villas, Iffley road
Fisher Mrs., 1, Holywell street
Fletcher C. J. H., 2, Park crescent, Park town
Fletcher J., 7, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Fletcher Mrs., 13, Walton street
Floyd Mrs., 15, Museum ter., The Parks
Floyd Miss, 14, Park ter., Park town
Foreman Miss, 95, Holywell street
Forrest Henry, 40, Speedwell street, St. Aldate's
Fort Rev. C., M.A., Corpus Christi college
Foster Charles, Headington hill
Foster William, 5, Ship street
Foster Miss, 15, St. John's street
Fowler Richard, 2, Denmark villas, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Fowler Rev. Thomas, M.A., Lincoln college
Foxwell John, 16, Museum terrace, The Parks
Francis Mrs., 89, Holywell street
Franklin John, 4, North parade, St. Giles's road east
Fraser James, 2, New College street
Freeborn J. J. Sims, 36, St. John's street
Freeborn R. F., M.D., F.R.C.P.H., 38, Broad street
Freeman Frederick, 4, Park street
Freeman Joseph, 20, Castle street, New rd.
Fryer Rev. F. W., 23, New Inn Hall st.
Furby C., 12, Friar's wharf, St. Ebbe's
Furley Mrs., 6, Park street
Furneaux Rev. H., M.A., Corpus Christi college
Gadd W. T., 23, Walton street
Gadney Mrs., 17, Walton street

Gale Chas., 34, Pembroke st., St. Aldate's
Galpin J., 15, New Inn Hall street
Galpin J., 10, Cowley road
Gandell Rev. R., M.A., Holywell lodge, Church street, Holywell
Gardiner James, 6, Norham villas, St. Giles's road, east
Gardner George, 29, Holywell street
Gardner Miss, Banbury road, Summertown
Garnsey Rev. H. E. F., B.D., Magdalen college
Geary William John, 10, Speedwell street, St. Aldate's
Geerkens J. H., 2, Woodland villas, Cowley road
Gibbons Mrs., 46, St. Aldate's street
Gibbs John, 14, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Gibson Mrs., 3, Park ter., Park town
Gilbertson Rev. L., B.D., Jesus college
Giles Richard, M.D., High street
Giles Mrs., 3, Merton street
Gill Mrs., 130, Walton street
Gillam John, Banbury road, Summertown
Gillett Richard, 18, Park crescent, Park town
Glanville Rev. E. F., M.A., Clevedon house, Park town
Godfrey Charles, Old Headington
Godfrey Henry, 13, Holywell street
Godfrey Henry, 55, Holywell street
Godfrey John, 19, Beaumont street
Godfrey Mrs., 15, Holywell street
Golding Mrs., 3, Isis street, St. Aldate's
Golightly Rev. Charles P., M.A., 6 and 7, Holywell street
Goodey John, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Gould Charles, 23, High street, St. Clement's
Gould William, 25, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Goulding Mrs., South parade, Summertown
Graham W., 7, Norham villas, St. Giles' road east
Grant George, 4, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Grant H., 88, St. Aldate's street
Grant James, 28, Speedwell street, St. Aldate's
Gray C., 1, Alma place, Cowley road
Gray Edward Benjamin, M.D., 40, Beaumont road
Gray Rev. J. B., B.D., St. John's college
Gray James, Rose bank, St. Giles's road west
Gray James, 9, Speedwell street, St. Aldate's
Greatbatch L., The Cedars, Park town
Green Henry, 44, Walton street
Green T. H., M.A., Balliol college
Green Thomas, 33, Broad street
Green Walter, 12, Ship street
Green William, Grove house, Grove street, High street
Greene Miss, 36, High street
Greening Mrs., 3, Albert villas, James street, Iffley road
Greeves James, 98, Holywell street
Gregory George, The Parks
Gregory Thomas, Stockmore street, Iffley road
Gregory Mrs., Wellington villa, North parade, St. Giles's road east
Greswell Rev. Richard, B.D., 39, St. Giles's-street, and Corpus Christi college
Griffith George, M.A., 5, Park villas, St. Giles's
Griffith Rev. S. Y. N., M.A., City Gaol
Griffiths Rev. John, M.A., 63, St. Giles's street
Griffiths John, M.A., Jesus college
Grizzelle Thomas, 106, High street
Gunstone Mrs., Cowley road, St. Clement's
Gurden Mrs., 11, London place, High st., St. Clement's
Gurney W. H., 6, William street, Cowley road
Gutch Miss, 8, Long Wall street, High street
Guy R., Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Hackman Rev. A., M.A., Christ Church college
Haines John, 2, St. John's villas, Museum villas, The Parks
Haines John, 9, Park place, St. Giles's
Haines William, 55, St. John's street
Haithwaite Joseph, Temple street, Iffley road
Hale John, 2, East street, Osney New town
Hales William, 5, Carlton terrace, Iffley road
Hales Misses, 5, Carlton terrace, Iffley road
Hales Mrs., 8, Cowley road
Hall E. Picard, Clarendon press
Hall James, 18, Walton street
Hallam John Winfield, 122, Walton street
Hamel Mrs., 7, Grand Pont villas, Abingdon road
Hammett J. P., Springfield, Abingdon
Hammond Rev. Charles E., M.A., Exeter college
Hammond Henry, 11, Park terrace, Park town
Hanger Thomas, St. Aldate's street
Hanks George James, 64, Holywell street
Hanley Daniel, Beech lawn, Park town
Hanley Mrs., 14, Walton street
Hannay Rev. James, M.A., Worcester college

Hansell Rev. Edward, B.D., Magdalen college
Hansell Rev. H., M.A., Magdalen college
Harcourt Rev. A. G. V., M.A., Christ Church college
Hargraves Miss, 46, St. Giles's street
Harper H. Smith, 6, Park crescent, Park town
Harris John, 33, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Harris N. Bennett, 5, London place, High street, St. Clement's
Harris Mrs., 4, Cambridge terrace, St. Ebbe's
Harrison Rev. F., M.A., Oriel college
Harrison W. W., M.A., 31, Broad street
Harwood Charles, 34, St. John's street
Hatch W. M., B.A., New college
Hawkins Rev. Edward, D.D., Oriel college
Haycroft Thomas, 49, Holywell street
Haynes Edward, 13, Grove street, High street
Haynes Miss, 139, Walton road
Hazel E. W., 58, Corn Market street
Hazel Mrs., 6, North parade, St. Giles's road street
Heaton Rev. C. W., B.D., Jesus college
Hedges Mrs., 1, Bath cottages, Banbury road, Summertown
Hemmings Isaac, Cowley road
Henderson J. E., M.A., Magdalen college
Herbert Hon. A. E. W., D.C.L., St. John's college
Herbert Daniel, Blenheim terrace, St. Giles' road west
Hester George P., North parade, St. Giles's road east
Heurtley Rev. C. A., D.D., Christ Church, college
Hewett G., 8, Park terrace, Park town
Hewlett Mrs., 19, Ship street
Hickman Miss, 9, Beaumont street
Hicks Edward, 16, Park terrace, Park town
Hicks John W., 6, Bridge street, Osney New town
Higgins Joseph, Walton street
Hill George, 12, Park end street
Hill Henry, 58, St. Giles's-street
Hill John, 2, Cowley villas, Cowley road
Hill Rev. Richard H., D.C.L., 58, High street
Hill T., 22, King street, High street
Hillier J. P., 140, Walton street
Hills Robert, St. Giles's road west
Hinton Henry, 37, Speedwell street, St. Aldate's
Hinton John, 9, Holywell street
Hinton Mrs., 58, High street, St. Clement's
Hitchcock C., 1, Clarendon villas, Park town
Hitchings G. C. H., 37, Holywell street
Hobkirk John, 1, St. James's villas, North parade avenue
Hobbs Richard Berry, 22, St. Giles's st.
Hobbs Robert, Marston street, Iffley road
Hogg Miss, 9, Long Wall street, High st.
Holliday John, 12, West street, Osney New town
Holliday Moses, 1, Victoria place, George street
Holliday Miss, 5, Museum terrace
Holt James, James street, Iffley road
Honer R., Sydenham villa, Pembroke st., St. Clement's
Honour John, James street, Iffley road
Hoole Rev. C. H., M.A., Christ Church college
Hope Rev. S., 5, Museum villas, The Parks
Hope Rev. Sackett, M.A., Church street, Holywell
Hooper Henry, 31, Holywell street
Hooper Thomas, 12, Blenheim place, St. Giles's road west
Hooper William George, 5, Walton street
Hopkins Rev. T. H. T., M.A., Magdalen college
Horser Charles, 7, Cowley road
Horser C. W., 8, North parade terrace, North parade
Hosier Henry, 11, St. Giles's terrace, St. Giles's road west
Howard Mrs., 2, Norfolk villas, Iffley road
Huckvale Mrs., Parks end, The Parks
Huggins Mrs., 1, Beaumont buildings, St. John's street
Hughes James Ald., Wrod lawn, Norham villas, St. Giles's road east
Hughes John, 41 and 42, Broad street
Hughes Joshua, 1, Cleveland villas, James street, Iffley road
Hughes Mrs., 24, St. John's street
Hulme Rev. Samuel J., M.A., 1, Park-vils., St. Giles's
Hulton Francis, 1, St. John's terrace, St. Giles's road west
Hunt William, 6, Park place, St. Giles's road east
Hurford A. S., 22, Ship street
Hurst William, 3, Cowley road
Hurst Mrs., 3, Pembroke villas, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Hussey Edward Law, 104, St. Aldate's street
Hutt Charles, 3, West street, Osney New town
Hutt Miss S., 14, Holywell street
Hyde J., J.P., Caldecot house, Caldecot road, Abingdon
Hyde Thomas, Woodstock road, Summertown

Ilbert C. P., B.A., Balliol college
Ince Rev. W., M.A., Exeter college
Innes Charles, James street, Iffley road
Irwin Frederick, 1, St. John's villas, Museum villas
Jacks W., 7, Walton street
Jackson Rev. W., M.A., F.S.A., 1, St. Giles's street
Jackson Robert, M.D., 32, Holywell st.
Jackson T. W., M.A., Worcester college
Jackson Venerable W., D.D., Queen's college
Jackson W. W., M.A., Exeter college
Jacob G., 12, Park place, St. Giles's road, east
James William, 63, High street, St. Clement's
Jardine Mrs., 15, Walton street
Jelf Rev. J. W., D.D., Christ Church college
Jenkins Robert Thomas, 1, Brewers street, St. Aldate's
Jenkins Rev. Canon, B.D., Jesus college
Jennings Mrs., Pembroke cottage, High street, St. Clement's
Jephson Mrs., 9, Park crescent, Park town
Jerrard Mrs., 4, St. John's terrace, St. Giles's road west
Jeerkens J. H., Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Johns Hannibal, 57, Holywell street
Jonas W. Holliday, 7, Clarendon villas, Park town
Jones Henry, 99, Walton street
Jones Richard, 47, West street, Osney New town
Jones Thomas, 63, George street
Jones W., 12, Albert street, St. Ebbe's
Jones W. E., M.A., Jesus college
Jones Rev. W. W., M.A., St. John's college
Jones Mrs., Westbury villa, Norham villas, St. Giles's road east
Jones Mrs., 38, Paradise square, St. Ebbe's
Jones Captain A. Fiscroft, M.A., 18, Broad street
Jordan Richard, 11, West street, Osney New town
Josling Mrs., 4, Museum terrace, The Parks
Jowett Rev. B., M.A., Balliol college
Judge Bennett, Iffley road
Kear Matthew, 97, Walton street
Kerrsey David, 52, St. John's street
Keen Robert, 3, Cowley road
Kemp Francis, 26, Walton street
Kent Mrs., East St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Kidd Misses, 37, St. Giles's street
Kilby J., 47, George street
King Isaac, 16, St. Giles's street
King William, South parade, New Hincksey
King Mrs., Spring terrace, Spring road, Abingdon
Kirby Mrs., 2, Museum terrace
Kirby Miss, 3, Park street
Kirtland Miss, St. Giles's road west
Kitchin Rev. George W., M.A., Walton Manor, St. Giles's road west
Knapp Tyrrell, M.A., Headington hill
Knibbs E., 10, Norfolk villas, Iffley road
Lamborn A. E., M.C.P., 1, Clifton villas Cowley road
Lamert Capt. George Frederick, 38, Beaumont street
Lancaster Joseph, 14, Cowley road
Lascells Mrs., James street, Iffley road
Latham H., M.A., Clarendon press
Law David Edward, M.A., New college
Leach George, 35, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Lee Rev. L. J., M.A., New College street
Lee William, 49, St. John street
Leighton Rev. F. K., D.D., All Souls college
Lewin William, 3, Isis villas, Iffley road
Liddell Sampson, 5, Temple street, Iffley road
Liddell Very Rev. H. G., D.D., Christ Church college
Liddon Rev. H. P., M.A., Christ Church college
Lightfoot Rev. J. P., D.D., Exeter college
Lillingston William, 10, Beaumont street
Linnell Mrs., 108, Walton street
Linton Rev. Henry, M.A., Northbourne, St. Giles's road west
Lister Thomas Anthony, M.A., 29, Beaumont street
Livingstone Rev. R. G., M.A., Pembroke college
Lloyd Miss, 63, Holywell street
Loake Thomas, 4, Cowley road
Lockey Mrs., 1, Norfolk villas, Iffley road
Loder John Lamplough, 2, Victoria place, George street
Longman G., 2, Temple street, Iffley road
Lovegrove Mrs. G., Cowley road
Lovell Mrs., 27, Holywell street
Lowe James Stanley, 15, Park crescent, Park town
Lowe Joseph, James street, Iffley road
Lowndes Jonathan W., 25, Holywell street
Lucas H., 61, Bridge street, Osney New town
Lucas Thomas, 88, Holywell street
Lucas W., 10, St. John street
Lucena Rev. R. Lorenzo, 22, Park crescent, Park town
Lumley Mrs., 7, Speedwell street, St. Aldate's

Macbride J. D., D.C.L., F.S.A., Magdalen hall
Macdonald Alexander, 1, Museum villas
Macray John, Taylor Institution, St. Giles's street
Macray Rev. William Dunn, M.A., 7, Park crescent, Park town
McNeile H., B.A., St. John's college
Magrath Rev. J. R., M.A., Queen's college
Main Rev. Robert, M.A., Radcliffe Observatory, St. Giles's road west
Mallam George, 5, Norham villas, St. Giles's road east
Mallam Dalton, 106, High street
Mallam Henry, 91, High street
Mallam Thos., The Shrubbery, St. Giles's road west
Mallam Mrs. Lydia, 40, St. Giles's street
Manning Mrs., 2, Ship street
Manning Rev. H. L., D.D., Christ Church college
Mansell Charles, 12, Long Wall street
Mapleston Robert, East street, Osney New town
Margett T. K., 49, St. John's street
Marshall Edmund, 128, Walton street
Marshall Mrs. Robert, 21, Beaumont street
Marsham R. Bullock, D.C.L., Merton college
Martin Charles, M.A., Christ Church college
Martin Rev. David, 28, St. John's street
Martin John, High street, St. Clement's
Mason John, Somerset lodge, North parade avenue
Mathews William, Banbury road, Summertown
Mathews William, jun., South parade, Summertown
Mathias Mrs., Headington hill
Matthew Mrs., 2, Holywell street
Mawer John William, Parks end, The Parks
Maxey Mrs., 33½, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Maycock Walter, 4, Christchurch terrace, Iffley road
Mayo C., M.D., M.A., New college
Mead Mrs., 45, St. John's street
Mearns W. B. B., 1, Cambridge terrace, St. Ebbe's
Medd Lieutenant, 4, Magdalen terrace, Iffley road
Medd Rev. P. G., M.A., University college
Morritt William, 81, Holywell street
Merry Rev. Walter W., M.A., 4, Park villas, St. Giles's
Messenger Charles, 2, Blenheim place, St. Giles's road
Messer Samuel, 7, North parade terrace, North parade
Metcalfe Rev. Frederick, M.A., 22, Beaumont street
Meyrick Rev. L., M.A., Magdalen college
Michell Rev. Richard, B.D., 38, St. Giles's street
Miles Mrs., 19, St. John's street
Miller William, 90, Walton street
Mills H., 8, Bridge st., Osney New twon
Mills Mrs., Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Ming T., 3, Bridge street, Osney New town
Mitchell Miss, 61, St. John's street
Modlen Robert, Parks end, The Parks
Molyneux Philip, 2, Wellington place, St. Giles's street
Molyneux Mrs., 7, North parade avenue
Monro D. B., M.A., Oriel college
Moore Rev. Edward, M.A., St. Edmund hall
Morfil William R., M.A., 4, Clarendon villas, Park town
Morgan John, 31, Speedwell street, St. Aldate's
Morison Mrs., 24, St. Giles's street
Morgan Miss, 33, St. John's street
Morrell Frederick James, 21, St. Giles's st.
Morris Joseph Richard, County Gaol, New road
Morris Mrs., 62, St. John's street
Moss John, 4, North parade terrace, North parade
Mombray W. R., 3, Norham villas, St. Giles's road east
Muir Joseph A., Christchurch cottage, Iffley road
Muller Max, M.A., 64, High street
Muller Rowland, 24, Walton street
Mullins Mrs., 12, Park terrace, Park town
Munday Misses, 3, Victoria terrace, Banbury road, Summertown
Neate Charles, M.A., M.P., Banbury road, Summertown, and Oriel college
Nelson Mrs., 5, Clarendon villas, Park town
Nettleship Henry, M.A., Lincoln college
Neve Robert, 1, Merton street
Nevell William, 5, St. John's terrace, St. Giles's road west
Newman W. L., M.A., Balliol college
Newman Mrs., 44, St. Giles's street
Nicholls Levi, 1, Woodbine cottages, Headington hill
Nicholson Alfred, 3, North parade terrace, North parade
Nicholson Charles Benson, St. Aldate's st.
Nind Samuel, Wood view, Iffley road
Norris F., 34, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Norris Rev. J., D.D., Corpus Christi college
Norris Richard, 60, St. John's street
North Thomas, 51, St. John's street
Nutcher William, North parade, St. Giles's road east

Oakley George, 2, Iffley terrace, Stockmore street, Iffley road
Ogilvie Rev. C. A., D.D., Christ Church college
Ogle Rev. Octavius, M.A., Park crescent, Park town
Oliver William, 2, Park villas, St. Giles's
Orchard George Henry, 2, Portland terrace, Iffley road
Orchard Mrs., Portland terrace, Iffley road
Osborne Mrs., 77, Holywell street
Osmond George Henry, 2, Grove villas, Iffley road
Owen Charles Mostyn, Walton house, St. Giles's road west
Owen Edward Robert, 30, Beaumont street
Owen Sydney J., M.A., 10, Norham villas, St. Giles's road east
Page Rev. T. D., M.A., Pembroke college
Page William, 2, Cleveland villas, James street, Iffley road
Paine Joseph, 2, Cowley place, Magdalen bridge
Palin Rev. E., B.D., St. John's college
Palmer Rev. E, M.A., Balliol college
Parker George, 3, Portland terrace, Iffley road
Parker James, 14, Turl street
Parker John, 26, Speedwell street
Parker William, 96, Walton street
Parker William J., Freeland house, Iffley road
Parker Mrs. 22, New Inn Hall street
Parrott Mrs. G., 3, St. John's terrace, St. Giles's road west
Parsons Mrs., The Lawn, North parade, St. Giles's road east
Parson John, 93, High street
Parsons Mrs., 3, St. Giles's terrace, St. Giles's road
Parsons Mrs., 15, St. Giles's road west
Pater W. H., M.A., Brasenose college
Pater Mrs., 55, Broad street
Patey James, 4, Holywell street
Pattison Joseph, 40, St. John's street
Pattison Rev. Mark, B.D., Lincoln college
Pauling Richard, 6, Grove street, High st.
Payne H., 7, West st., Osney New town
Payne John, Worcester cottage
Payne Wm., 32, Walton street
Payne Mrs., 13, Cowley road
Paxton Miss, 4, Portland terrace, Iffley rd.
Pembrey John Cripps, 3, Clifton villas, Cowley road
Penson John, 6, Park villas, St. Giles's
Penson Mrs., 61, High street
Penstone John J., 4, Blenheim place, St. Giles's road west
Perkins William Francis, 62, Holywell st.
Perkins William, 98, Walton street
Perkins William Francis, 62, Holywell st.
Perry Miss, 12, Cowley road
Pettyfer Mrs., 5A, London place, High st., St. Clement's
Peyman George, South parade, New Hincksey
Phillips James, 5, Blenheim place, St. Giles's road west
Phillips John, M.A., Museum house, The Parks
Phipps William, 8, Merton street
Pike James, J.P., Worcester street
Pike Robert, Grosvenor lodge, Parks end, The Parks
Pillinger John, 2, Park street
Pimm Henry, 3, Temple street, Iffley rd.
Pimton Henry, 3, Temple street, Iffley rd.
Piper John, 19, Speedwell street, St. Aldate's
Piper William, 20, Speedwell street, St. Aldate's
Pitt George, Marston street, Iffley road
Pitt James, 7, Alma place, Cowley road
Plews John, 8, William street, Cowley rd.
Plumptre Rev. F. Charles, D.D., University college
Plumridge George, 107, Walton street
Ponsford Edwin, 2, Alfred street, St. Giles's street
Porter James, 29, Speedwell street, St. Aldate's
Porter R., 32, St. John's street
Pottage Samuel, 3, Dover place, St. Giles's road west
Powell Mrs., 6, Park terrace, Park town
Powys Rev. F. A., B.D., St. John's college
Pratt John, 2, North parade terrace, North parade
Preston Joseph, 2, Walton street
Preston Miss, 2, St. Giles's terrace, St. Giles's road west
Price Rev. B., M.A., 11, St. Giles's street, and Pembroke college
Price C. J. C., M.A., Exeter college
Price Rev. W., M.A., Christ Church college
Price William Rivill, 22, Holywell street
Prickard A. D., B.A., New college
Prickett Jas., Floyd's row, St. Aldate's st.
Pring Rev. J. C., 2, High street, St. Clement's
Prior James, 60, Holywell street
Pritchett E., 10, Alma terrace, Cowley rd.
Prior John R. P., 5, North parade, St. Giles's road east
Pryor Mrs., Southbourne, St. Giles's road west
Purves John, B.A., Balliol college
Pusey Rev. E. B., D.D., Christ Church college
Quelch Mrs., 38, Speedwell street, St. Aldate's street
Radbone Mrs., 37, St. Giles's road west
Ramsey A., 4, Bridge street, Osney New town

Randall T., Grand Pont house, St. Aldate's
Rawlinson Rev. George, M.A., 53, Broad street
Read W., 6, Pembroke st., St. Clement's
Reinagle Alexander Robert, 21, Holywell street
Rennison Rev. T., M.A., Queen's college
Reynolds Rev. Samuel H., M.A., Brasenose college
Richards Alfred, 8, Speedwell street, St. Aldate's
Richards Mrs., Donnington lodge, Iffley rd.
Richardson Joseph, Lindum villa, Museum villas
Richardson Joseph V., 44, St. John's st.
Richmond John, 45, Paradise square, St. Ebbe's
Richmond Mrs., 9, London place, High street, St. Clement's
Ridding A., M.A., New college
Rigaud Rev. J., B.D., Magdalen college
Rigaud Miss, 131, Walton street
Ring John, 84, Holywell street
Rivers Richard, 2, Walton villas, St. John's road, St. Giles's
Riviere William, 4, Park ter., Park town
Rivington John, 1, Victoria villas, Headington hill
Roberson George Thomas, George street, Summertown
Roberts Richard, 3, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Roberts Wm., 31, St. John's street
Roberts Mrs., 1, Wellington place, St. Giles's street
Roberts Mrs., 12, London place, High st., St. Clement's
Roberts Rev. Arthur, 4, Carlton terrace, Iffley road
Robinson A., B.A, New college
Robinson Edwin, Stockmore street, Iffley road
Robinson Henry, Canal office, New road
Robinson W. W., New road
Robinson S., 6 and 7, Museum terrace
Rockhall William, Stockmore street, Iffley road
Roddis William, 2, Alton villas, Museum villas
Roebuck William, Marston st., Iffley rd.
Rogers Mrs., 2, Clifton villas, Cowley road
Rogers Rev. James Ed. Thorold, M.A., 8, Beaumont street
Rogers Mrs., 35, St. John's street
Rolleston Geo., M.D., F.R.S., The Parks
Roper Mrs., 43, Speedwell st., St. Aldate's
Rose Frederick, Iffley road
Rose Joseph, New Headington
Ross C. D., M.A., Wadham college
Rowden J., D.C.L., 15, St. Giles's street
Rowley Rev. H., Hythe house, Hythe Bridge street
Rusher Miss, 2, Portland terrace, Iffley rd.
Russell James, jun., 2, North parade avenue
Russon Mrs., 2, Roxburgh villas, Cowley road
Sadler Charles J., J.P., Turl street
Safwell Ephraim, 12, Paradise square, St. Ebbe's
Salter J., 45, St. Aldate's street
Salter Stephen, Isis house, Isis street, St. Aldate's
Salter Rev. W. C., M.A., St. Alban's hall
Salwey Rev. H., M.A, Christ Church college
Sammons T. L., Park place, St. Giles's road east
Sammons Thomas, 9, Alma terrace, Cowley road
Sanders Rev. Henry, 1, Dover place, St. Giles's road west
Sandford Rev. C. W., M.A., Christ Church college
Sargent Rev. H. W., M.A., Merton street
Sargent Rev. J. Y., M.A., Magdalen coll.
Saunders Jason, North Hincksey house, St. Aldate's street
Savage A., 6, The Plain, High street, St. Clement's
Savage William, 10, St. Giles's street
Saw John, James street, Iffley road
Sayer Miss, James street, Iffley road
Schofield Wm., Caldecot road, Abingdon
Scott Rev. Robert, D.D., Balliol college
Scragg William, 9, Orchard street, Charles street
Scragg William, 43, Paradise square, St. Ebbe's
Sealey Mrs., 10, Gloucester green
Seary John, Iffley road
Seckham Charles, 2, Cowley road
Sedding Richard, Banbury road, Summertown
Sedgefield J. B., 65, St. Giles's road
Sewell Rev. James E., D.D., New college
Sewell Thomas, 44, Paradise square, St. Ebbe's
Shadwell C. L., M.A., Oriel college
Shadwell J. E. L., M.A., Christ Church college
Shand Rev. T. H. R., M.A., Brasenose college
Sheard Mrs., Ivy cottage, 4, St. John's road, St. Giles's
Sheldon John, 4, Grove street, High street
Sheldon William, 48, Paradise square, St. Ebbe's
Shepherd Arthur, 2, Clyde villas, Marston street, Iffley road
Shepherd W., Marston street, Iffley road
Shepherd Rev. T. H., B.D., Exeter college
Sheppard Mrs., 5, North parade terrace North parade

Shepperd Mrs., 4, Museum villas
Sherwood Thomas, 1, Fisher row
Short Rev. T., B.D., Trinity college
Short Rev. W. F., M.A., New college
Shuffrey George, Manor house, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Sides Mrs., James street, Iffley road
Sides Mrs., 6, North parade terrace, North parade
Sidgwick Rev. W., Merton college
Sillman William, 110, Walton street
Simcox G. A., B.A., Queen's college
Simes Mrs., 18, Beaumont street
Simmons Joseph, 12, Grove st., High st.
Simmons Miss, 6, Alma terrace, Cowley rd.
Simmonds Mrs., 15, Ship street
Simms George, 6, Museum villas, The Parks
Skene Miss, 13, New Inn Hall street
Skinner Charles, 15, Merton street
Sleay W., Cambridge terrace, St. Ebbe's
Smart William, 2, St. John's rd., St. Giles's
Smith Fredk., Temple street, Iffley road
Smith George, 14, St. John's street
Smith Goldwin, M.A., Parks end, The Parks
Smith Henry John S., M.A., 64, St. Giles's street
Smith James, Cambridge ter., St. Ebbe's
Smith John, St. Aldate's street
Smith J. H., James street, Iffley road
Smith Rev. Robert Payne, D.D., Christ Church college
Smith Samson B., 18, Magdalen terrace, Iffley road
Smith Sothern, 16, High street
Smith Walter T., 2, 3, and 4, St. John's terrace, Iffley road
Smith William H., The City Gaol, Gloucester green
Smith William, 3, Museum villas
Smith Wm. Finch, 1, East St. Helen's st., Abingdon
Smith Mrs., 53, St. John's street
Smith Mrs., 1, Grove villas, Iffley road
Smith Miss, 10, Paradise sq., St. Ebbe's
Smith Miss Eliza, Painswick cottage, Banbury road, Summertown
Smyth W. Sydney, New Hincksey house, Post Office street, New Hincksey
Soanes Thomas, James street, Iffley road
Soden John, 1, Denmark villas, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Soden Mrs., 12, Museum terrace
Speakman Miss, 37, Beaumont street
Spencer H. B., M.D., 25, St. Giles's st.
Spiers E. T., 96, High street
Spiers R. J., ald., J.P., F.S.A., 14, St. Giles's street
Spooner W. A., B.A., New college
Stacey William, 9, St. John's street
Stacey William, Marston street, Iffley rd.
Stanbury F., The Elms, Park End street
Stainer J., Mus. Doc., M.A., Grand Pont house, St. Aldate's street
Stebbing Rev. T. R. R., M.A., Worcester college
Stebbings Wm., 43, St. John's street
Stevens Miss, Vine cottage, Plantation road, St. Giles's
Stone Mrs., 13, Park pl., St. Giles's rd. east
Stonhouse Mrs., Carlton lodge, Park town
Stopford Rev. A., M.A., All Souls' college
Stott Stephen, 2, Isis villas, Iffley road
Stowell Alexander, 3, Brewers street, St. Aldate's
Strachan Davidson J. L., Balliol college
Strange Miss, 5, New College street
Stringer Jonathan, 12, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Stroud Mrs., 30, New Inn Hall street
Strudwick Alfred, 9, Grove st., High st.
Stuart James, Pembroke st., St. Clement's
Stubbs Rev. Wm., M.A., Kilcolman lodge, North parade, St. Giles's road east
Sturman Miss, Albert cottages, Albert st., St. Ebbe's
Style Rev. C. M., M.A., St. John's college
Summers Frederick, 11, Clark's row, St. Aldate's
Swadling R., 3, Bath place, Holywell st.
Swearse Chas., 9, Magdalen street
Sykes James, 9, Museum terrace
Sylvester Mrs., 39, Beaumont street
Symm Joshua R., 34, St. Giles's street
Symonds Chas., 33, Holywell street
Symonds Frederick, 35, Beaumont street
Symons Rev. B. P., D.D., Wadham coll.
Tait Rev. W. J., M.A., Worcester college
Talbot George, 5, Circus ter., Cowley rd.
Talbot James, Temple street, Iffley road
Talboys Mrs. D. A., Oak villa, North parade terrace, North parade
Tame Thomas, 7, Park street
Tasker John, 48, Holywell street
Taunton G., City gaol, Gloucester green
Tawney Henry Charles, 43, Beaumont st.
Taylor Rev. J. W. A., The Rookery, Old Headington
Taylor Henry, 11, Walton street
Taylor H. R., 22, Ship street
Taylor James, Cunningham villa, St. Giles's road west
Taylor Robert, 13A, Holywell street
Taylor William, 14, Grove street, High st.
Telling James, 42, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Tester George, 2, North parade, St. Giles's road east
Thirlwall John, Park End street
Thirsfield J. R. S., M.A., Jesus college
Thomas Francis, 38, Walton street
Thomas Richard, 39, Walton street
Thomas Robert, 51, Holywell street

Thompson Edward, 137, Walton street
Thompson F. B., 4, New road
Thompson H. L., B.A., Christ Church college
Thompson Horace Vincent, 59, High st.
Thompson W. Allin, 3, St. Aldate's st.
Thompson Walter, 19A, High street
Thompson Wm., Ald., Thornbury lodge, Park town
Thorley G. E., M.A., Wadham college
Thorp Rev. John, M.A., South parade, Summertown
Thorp Wm., Ald., J.P., 92, Holywell st.
Thurland William F., 97, Holywell st.
Thurland Mrs., 16, Ship street, Corn Market street
Tidmarsh Thos., James street, Iffley road
Timberlake William, 13, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Timms G., 14, Ship street
Tivoli V. De., 3, Bath street, Holywell st.
Tocque Mrs., 2, Henley ter., Iffley road
Tolliday David, 26A, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Tollit Henry J., 2, Museum villas
Tomlinson Rev. C. H., M.A., Worcester college
Tonge Rev. George, 3, New Inn Hall st.
Tozer Rev. F. H., M.A., Exeter college
Trafford Edwin, 4, Temple street, Iffley rd.
Treacher Rev. J. S., M.A., 31, Beaumont st.
Tredwell H., 17, Albert street, St. Ebbe's
Tregarthen Mrs., Sycamore cottage, James street, Iffley road
Tuckwell H. M., M.D., 99, Holywell st.
Turfrey John, 19, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Turner Alexander, Rock villa, 3, St. John's road, St. Giles's
Turner Edward, Blenheim villa, St. Giles's road west
Turner Edward, Cowley road
Turner Rev. E. T., M.A., Brasenose col.
Turner John, 2, Norham villas, St. Giles's road east
Turner Joseph, James street, Iffley road
Turner Misses, 37A, St. Giles's street
Turner Miss, 7, Blenheim place, St. Giles's road west
Turrill Rev. H. J., M.A., 65, High st.
Turrill William, Park End street
Twyford Mrs., Lower Cowley house, Cowley place, Magdalen bridge
Tyerman Thos. F., 11, High street
Tyndale Mrs., 5, Park cres., Park town
Tyror Arthur, 9, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Tyrwhitt Rev. R. St. John, M.A., Ketilby, St. Giles's road east
Underhill Michael, 21, St. John's street
Underhill Michael William, 14, Beaumont street
Vallins William, North Parade avenue
Veal Mrs., 10, New Inn Hall street
Venables A., 8, Norham villas, St. Giles's road east
Venables John, the Elms, South parade, New Hincksey
Venables Mrs., High street, St. Clement's
Waddell Mrs., 8, Cowley road
Wadsworth E., Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Waite Mrs., 27, St. John's street
Walford Mrs., Westbourne house, Iffley road
Walker Henry, St. Giles's road west
Walker Mrs., Denmark villas, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Walker Mrs., 7, St. John's road, St. Giles's
Walkett John, 12, St. Giles's terrace, St. Giles's road west
Wall Rev. H., M.A., 24, New Inn hall street
Wall Miss, Museum cottage, the Parks
Wallace Mrs., 14, Park crescent, Park town
Wallington John, 103, Walton street
Walsh W. H., 16 and 17, New Inn hall street
Walsh William, Norham, St. Giles's road east
Walter James, 7, St. Giles's terrace, St. Giles's road west
Walton Rev. H. B., M.A., the Vicarage, Church street, Holywell
Walton Wm., Hill View cottage, South parade, New Hincksey
Ward George, the Firs, St. Giles's road east
Ward Rev. George Sturton, M.A., 7, Park villas, St. Giles's
Ward Henry, 20, St. John's street
Ward William, J.P., 41, St. Giles's street
Ward Mrs. Thomas, 29, Paradise square, St. Ebbe's
Ward Miss, 16, Beaumont street
Waring George, M.A., 2, Park terrace, Park town
Warren Rev. S. L., M.A., Wadham college
Watkins George, 2, St. John's terrace, St. Giles's road west
Watson Rev. Albert, M.A., Brasenose college
Watt J., James street, Iffley road
Watts William, 55, St. Aldate's street
Wayte Rev. S. W., B.D., Trinity college
Weaving John, 3, Park villas, St. Giles's
Webb Rev. A. B., M.A., University college
Webb George, 85, High street
Webb G. T., 14, Friar's street, St. Ebbe's
Wells Thomas, 1, Bridge street, Osney New town
Wells Mrs., 74, Holywell street

West James, 25, St. Giles's street
West John, 133, Walton street
West Rev. Joseph, M.A., 17, St. John's street
West Mrs., 3, Clarendon villas, Park town
Westwood John, M.A., St. Giles's road west
Wharton Robert, Lake Villa, Lake street, New Hincksey
Wheeler R., Rose cottage, Iffley road
Wheeler Rowland, Ivy cottage, Plantation road, St. Giles's
Wheeler W., 25, New Inn hall street
White Wm., Fairford villa, James street, Iffley road
White Mrs. William, 20, St. Giles's street
Whitbread E. H., Marston street, Iffley road
Whitcher T., 1, Albert villas, James st., Iffley road
Whiting Mrs., 79, High street
Whiting Mrs. J., 70, High street
Whitlock Thomas, 4, Walton street
Wickham Rev. E. C., M.A., New college
Wigzel John, 8, Plantation road, St. Giles's
Wilkinson Wm., 5, Beaumont street
Wilkinson Mrs., High street, St. Clement's
Wilks R., 3, Marston street, Iffley road
Williams Rev. C., D.D., Jesus college
Williams Fredk., 5, West street, Osney New town
Williams Monier, M.A., Park Gate, the Parks
Williams Rev. S. R., 5, New Inn hall st.
Wilson Rev. J. M., B.D., Corpus Christi college
Wilson Rev. R. S., M.A., Brasenose college
Wingfield Rev. C. L., M.A., All Souls college
Wingfield Mrs., Kettel hall, 54, Broad st.
Winkfield Alfred, Radcliffe Infirmary, St. Giles's road west
Winkworth Mrs., 31, Walton street
Wiseman Wm., James street, Iffley road
Wood Charles James, M.A., 16, Long Wall street, High street
Wood Captain Henry, Littlegate street, St. Ebbe's
Wood William, 4, Park place, St. Giles's road east
Woolcombe Rev. E. C., M.A., Balliol college
Woollams B., 1, St. Giles's street
Worville Mrs., 57, Broad street
Wright Charles, 6, South parade St. Giles's road west
Wright James, 12, Park crescent, Park town
Wyatt Lawrence, 4, West street, Osney New town
Wyatt Thomas, 7, Grove street, High st.
Wynter Rev. Philip, D.D., St. John's college
Yarde Mrs. W. G., 17, St. Giles's street
Yarnton Henry, 5, Walton cottages, Walton street
Yates Rev. W., M.A., Brasenose college
Young Rev. H., 8, New Inn hall street
Young R., 35, Castle street, New road
Yule Captain Henry B., Walton Manor, St. Giles's road west

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

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Hawkins and Sylvester, 68, St. Giles's st.
Hawkins C. T., 12, Broad street
Hobbs W. R., 23, St. Giles's street
Holloway C., 24, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Holloway Richard, 69, St. Aldate's street
Jeffery Edward, 4, Oriel street
Lovegrove John, 1, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Rolph Josh, 18, St. John's rd, St. Giles's
Turner J. H., 45, Broad street
Upton James, 2, Long Wall street
Virtue W. H., 5, Paradise square, St. Ebbe's
Welch Reginald, D., 10, Pembroke street St. Clement's
Williams J. and H., Cock's-row, St. Giles's road

Ale and Porter Merchants

Brown James, 135, Walton street
Hall James, 3, Alma terrace, Cowley rd.
Hone R., 30, High street, St. Clement's
Hunt Henry, Ale Stores, 16, Church-st., St. Ebbe's
Park C., 134, High street
Piper Henry, Burton Ale Stores, 45, St. Ebbe's street
Piper John, The Oxford Ale Stores, 27, Corn Market street
Shillingford, Charles and Thomas Henry, Bicester Ale Stores, 75, George street

Appraisers and Brokers

Bridgewater J. and Son, 33, St. Giles's st. and 4, Little Clarendon street
Bridgewater William, 5, St. Giles's road west
Collins W., 28, High street, St. Clement's
Cox Charles, Ock street, Abingdon
Faulkner Fred., 1, George street,
Freeman Josh, broker, 39, Queen street
Green J., 91, St. Aldate's street

Mallam J. R., 126, High street
Mallam D., 106, High street
Parker Josh., 36, George street
Richards Chas., 29, St. Giles's street

Architects

Bramwell W. C. C., 43, Broad street
Bruton Ed. Geo., 39B, St. Giles's street
Buckeridge Chas., 39B, St. Giles's street
Buckler Jno. C., 58, Holywell street
Castle James, Clarendon Chambers, 13, Corn Market street
Codd F., 1, St. Giles's road, east
Dolby Edwin, 2 Bedwell-place, East, St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Gibbs J., 14, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Wilkinson Wm., 5, Beaumont street

Artists

Brooks H. J., High street, Abingdon
Bunker John, 1, the Diamond, Banbury road, Summertown
Fisher Josh., the University Galleries, Beaumont street
Drummond J., 11, Long Wall street
King F., 57, High street
Richardson Joseph V., 44, St. John's-st.
Riviere W., Clarendon villas, Park town
Smith F., Cowley road
Smith Wm., 3, Museum villas, Museum terrace

Auctioneers and Valuers

Adams W. J., 2, Grove street, High street
Cox Charles, Ock street, Abingdon
Fisher John, 8, High street
Green C. A., 113, High street
Mallam J. R., 126, High street
Payne W., Blue Boar street, St. Aldate's
Pike Robt., 21, New Inn Hall street
Richards Chas., 104, High street, and 29, Giles's street
Robinson S. E., Corn Market street
Wicks R., 2, New road

Bacon Curers

Bird Thos., Cowley road
Cox George, jun., 3, Ock street, Abingdon
Mattingey W., 5, West street, St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Pike John, 1, Cowley road
Ryman P., St. Giles's road, west
Turrill E., 1, commercial road, St. Ebbe's

Bakers

Aerated Bread Company, Allardyce, Achibald, man., 28 Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Arnett J., 71, St. Giles's street
Bayne W., 44½, High street
Berry Wm., Old Headington
Bickerton Wm., 25, St. Aldate's street
Blencowe John, 11, Plantation road
Boffin J., 107, High street
Boswell E., 38, Holywell street
Broadwater Miss, Charles street, Littlegate
Buckle R., High street, St. Thomas's
Burrows James, 27, Queen street, and New Inn Hall street
Busby Mrs., Banbury road, Summertown
Chapman J., 52, High-st., St. Clement's
Coles J., Cranham street, Walton street
Cooper Geo. W., High street, St. Thomas's
Cooper T., Temple street, Iffley road
Cox George, jun., Ock street, Abingdon
Darvill George, Ock street, Abingdon
Dudley J., Broad street, Abingdon
Fancutt J., 1A, London place, High street, St. Clement's
Fox J., 29, Walton street
Gibbons Wm., East street, Osney, New town
Godfrey G., 2, Blackfriars road, St. Ebbe's
Grace George, 32, St. Giles street
Greenaway Walter, West St. Helen's-st. Abingdon
Grubb Isaac, 22, Queen street
Hale Josh., Cardigan street, Jericho
Harper Chas., High street, St. Thomas's
Harper J., Cowley road
Higgs George, 16, Wellington street, Jericho
Honey Thomas, Stert street, Abingdom
Hosier Wm., 53, George street
Hunt John, Lake street, New Hincksey
Ivey J. and F., Lombard street, Abingdon
Keeley J., 40, Queen street
Kimber James, Bath street, Abingdon
King J. G., 12, High street, St. Clement's
King Joseph, 66, Holywell street
Lay Alfred, 34, Cardigan street, Jericho
Leverett C., Bridge street, Abingdon
Leverett Joseph, Ock street, Abingdon
Loosley Henry, Stert street, Abingdon
Loosley W., 71, St. Aldate's street
Morgan D., Friar's Entry, Magdalen street
Morgan W., Diamond street, Summertown
Payne N. C., 5, New street, St. Ebbe's
Pike Jno., 1, Cowley road
Pike J., 44, Bridge street, Osney New town
Pulling Mrs. E., 63 and 64, Friar's street, St. Ebbe's
Pumfrey Robt., Park End street, St. Thomas's
Pusey E., 65, Walton street
Roberts A., Spring road, Abingdon
Roberts R., 39, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Scarsbrook G., 1, Gloucester villas, Cowley road
Spindler R., High street, St. Thomas's
Vaughan Rich., Worcester street

Worrilow James, West St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Watkins Henry, 17, St. Aldate's street
Watts J. K., 6, Market street
Wiggins John, 3, George street
Winders Israel, Ock street, Abingdon
Winterborne John, 19, Observatory street

Banks

London and County, Strong Capt. Henry, manager, 16, High street
London and County, Hammet J. P., manager, Market place, Abingdon
Old Bank, Parsons, Thompson, Robinson and Co., 92, High street
Oxford Savings' Bank, Brunner George, actuary, 2, St. Aldate's street
Undershell W. W. and J., 119, St. Aldate's street

Basket Makers

Brooking Joseph, Ock street, Abingdon
Hill Mrs., 15, Queen street
Taplin Mrs., 6, High street, St. Clement's
Taylor Wm., Bath street, Abingdon
Nunney Miss, 13, Market street

Bath Chair Proprietors

Cherrill,—, 8, Gloucester-green
Clarke G., 5, Bear lane

Baths

Tolley Job, Fives Court and Turkish Baths, Bath street, St. Clement's
Public Baths and Washhouses, Plaister, E., superintendent, 41, Castle street
Soanes A., University Baths and Racquet and Fives Court, 36 and 37, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's

Bed and Mattress Makers

Grant John, 30, Walton street
Hitchcock Thos., High street, St. Clement's

Bedstead Makers (Brass and Iron)

Brown W., 32, St. Aldate's street
Sheard Bros., 97, St. Aldate's street

Berlin and Fancy Repositories

Brind Thos., Market place, Abingdon
Clarke J. and E., 51, St. Giles's street
Davis E., 4, High street
Emmens Mrs. Thos., Bath street, Abingdon
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Sims Mrs., 54, Holywell street
Wells Mrs. Mary Ann, 99, High street
Wiggins Mrs., 16, Broad street

Billiard room

Allen T. S., 98 and 113, St. Aldate's st.
Bacon Henry, 56, High street
Beachey and Eyles, 113, High street
Betteris J. G., 2, Radcliffe street
Bickerton T. B., 111, High street
Dickeson J. W., 29 and 45, Broad street
Gardner W. C., 2, Magdalen street
Orson Charles, 3, Bear lane
Russell James, 11, Oriel street, High street

Bird Stuffers

Osman J., 12½, St. Aldate's street
Wilson Wm., 115, Walton street

Boat Builders

Hall Thomas, St. Aldate's street
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Curtiss David, 12, Walton street
Goddard George, 18, Plantation road
Goddard James, High street, St. Clement's
Harris James, 49, Observatory street
Hayes Mrs. M., 4, Oriel street, High st.
Haynes Geo., 5, Albion place, Littlegate street
Hughes and Kemp, 27, Castle street, New road
Kemp Jno., South Parade, New Hincksey
Mansell Mrs., 13, Long Wall street
Morley and Brewer, 15, Long Wall street
Morley R., Cowley road
Morley Wm., 27, St. Giles's street
Omash W., 6, New College street
Sanders Mrs., 10, Blue Boar street
Swadling and Ovenell, 65, Holywell street
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Acock J. A., 21, Broad street
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Boddington Thos., 6, Oriel street, High street
Bowden W. R., 35, Holywell street
Brooks H. J., High street, Abingdon
Davis J. G., Bridge street, Abingdon
Evans Mrs. M., Market place, Abingdon
Harris T., (Librarian), 11, Broad street
Holder H., 13, St. Aldate's street
Laycock Thomas, 129, High street
Mowbray A. R., 2, Corn Market street
Pacey Paul, 6, Magdalen street
Parker James and Co., 26, Broad street
Payne and Son, 18 and 19, High street, Abingdon
Richards Wm. John, 104, High street

Rivington J. and F. H., 41, High street
Shrimpton T. and G., 23, Broad street
Slatter and Rose, 2 and 3, High street
Spackman H., clerical agent, S.P.C.K., Depot, 8, Queen street
Spiers E. T., librarian, 96, High street
Thornton Josh., (Second hand) 10, High street
Vincent J., Oxford Herald Office, 90, High street
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Booking Offices

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Boot and Shoemakers

Abbott J., 10, Cowley road
Ackling J.,1, Wt. St. Helen's-st.Abingdon
Aldous W., 2, Ock street, Abingdon
Allum E., Rose villas, Cowley road
Barson T., Botley
Bartram G., 3, 4, and 11, Market street
Baycock John, 70, St. Aldate's street
Beckley R., 57, George street,Corn Market street
Beckley Thomas, 18, King street, High street
Besant Fred., 105, High street
Best Wm., 9, King street, High street
Best Wm., 44, St. Ebbe's street
Bolton S., Friar's Entry, Magdalen street
Brooks T., 35A, New Inn Hall street
Castle and Son, 2, Belle-vue-terrace, New Headington
Castle Jonathan, London place, High st. St. Clement's
Chapman H., The Vineyard, Abingdon
Clarke W., 30A, George st., Corn Market street
Cleaver W., bootmaker, Church street, St. Ebbe's
Colegrove Josh., 75, High street
Collins Wm., Bath street, Abingdon
Cox F., 25, George street, Corn Market street
Cross James, 6, High street, Abingdon
Crozier Mrs., 82, St. Aldate's street
Dawson James, 43, Queen street
Day Wm., Charles street, Littlegate
Derrick E., 48, George street, Corn Market street
Elliott E. L., 30, Corn Market street
Elliott Mrs., 21, High street, St. Clement's
Flexney Thomas, 31, St. Aldate's street
Gardner L., 7, Ock street, Abingdon
Gardner Wm., Ock street, Abingdon
Gillam John, Banbury road, Summertown
Gillman Geo., 70, Observatory street
Gillman Rich., 39, Holywell street
Girling —, Stert street, Abingdon
Gomm H., Cranham street
Goodey J., 23, Holywell street
Green E., 41, Wellington street, Jericho
Greenaway Wm., 5, Cambridge terrace
Harris and Son, Bath street, Abingdon
Harse Benj., Pembroke st., St. Clement's
Hartwright W., 34, High street, St. Clement's
Hatch H. and Miller, 138, High street
Harwood John add Son, 14, Broad street
Hazel Jas., 12, St. Ebbe's street
Hedges John W., 3, Penson's gdns
Johnson J., 18, St. Ebbe's street
Keen Charles, South Hincksey
Kempson Wm., 36, High street, St. Clement's
Knight E., Market place, Abingdon
Knight W. J., 24, High street, Abingdon
Lambert W., 11 and 12, St. Giles's road west
Lawrence W., Thames street, Abingdon
Lillingstone Wm., ladies', 40 and 41, Corn Market street
Long J., bootmaker, 52, Clarendon street
Marsh Henry C., 2, The Plain, High-st. St. Clement's
Martin J., Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Mather Mrs. J., bootmaker, 47, Church street, St. Ebbe's
Neal Robt., Old Headington
Oborne J., 21, Paradise square, St. Ebbe's
Plummer John, 9, Beef lane, St. Ebbe's
Poulter J., 24, George street, Corn Market street
Pritchard Mrs., 19, Corn Market street
Quarterman Chas., 7, Commercial road
Quelch G., 3, St. Ebbe's street
Saunders J., 21, Broad street
Scarlett Henry, 4, Bath cottages, Banbury road, Summertown
Sheppherd John, 1, New road
Shirley Jacob, South Hincksey
Shrimpton G., 12, Market street
Simms and Son, 37, Broad street
Simms James, 2, Friars Entry, Magdalen street
Smart John, Ock street, Abingdon
Smith John, 28, Queen street
Smith John, 98, St. Aldate's street
Smith T. G., Commercial road, St. Ebbe's
Tagart Howell Goddard, 132, High st.
Tomkins E., Bath street, Abingdon
Townsend J., 10, Friar's Wharf, St. Ebbe's
Tyrell James, Friar's Entry, Magdalen street
Wicks Jas., 4, Ship st., Corn Market st.

Williams C. W., 16, Penson's Gardens
Williams H., Friar's Entry, Magdalen st.
Woodward Saml., 6, Turl street
Wray Saml., 3, New College street

Braziers and Tin Men

George T., 75, St. Aldate's street
Walker Geo., 87, St. Aldate's street

Brewers

Davis Ann, Ock street, Abingdon
Dolley Thos., 43, St. Aldate's street
Field and Co., 11, High st. St. Clement's
Goundrey W. S., Crown and Thistle, 10, Market street
Hall Tawney and Co., Swan Brewery, Paradise street, St. Ebbe's
Hall Daniel George, St. Giles's Brewery, Observatory street
Hanley's City Brewery, St. Ebbe's street
Higgins Joseph, 55, Walton street
Irvine and Co., Old Headington
Miller Fred., St. Ebbe's Brewery, Church street, St. Ebbe's
Miller Wm., jun., Eagle Steam Brewery, Park End street, St. Thomas's
Morland E. H., Ock street, Abingdon
Morrell Frederick Josiah, and Sherwood, Thomas (Trustees of James Morrell), brewers, Sherwood Thomas, manager, High street, St. Thomas's
Spenlove Mrs. (Exors. of the late), the Abbey, Abingdon
Tearle Thos., Bridge street, Abingdon
Wootten Richard, Cherwell street, St. Clement's

Brush Makers

Carter Mrs. Lydia, 130, High street
Davis Thos., jun., cane worker, Church st., Holywell
Farrant R. E., 26, High street

Builders

Baker Thos., 113, Walton street
Barrett T., Pembroke st., St. Clement's
Beath Thomas, James street, Iffley road
Bowler W., the Vineyard, Abingdon
Carter John, 4, New College street
Castle & Co., Cowley road
Castle George, Marston street, Iffley road
Cowley H., 142, Walton street
Curtis J. C., 26, Pembroke street, St. Aldate's
Davidson Robt., Church street, Holywell
Dodd Chas., 10, St. Aldate's street
Dorn John, 5, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Dover John, Cowley road
Drew Richard, Ock street, Abingdon
Fisher John, 8, High street, and Littlegate street
Gardiner J., 8, George street, Corn Market street
Hall James, 18, Walton street
Hughes J., 3, Blenheim place, St. Giles's road west
Jones & Son, contractors, 65, George st.
Jones George, Museum terrace
Knowles E. & Son, 79, Holywell street
Knowles Edward, Laburnum cottage, St. Giles's road west
Nunney H., 38, St. Giles's road west
Ogden Wm., 46, Holywell street, and 15, Long Wall street
Panting A., Alfred street, High street
Patrick Edwin, 8½, Little Clarendon st., St. Giles's
Peyman Henry P., Ock street, Abingdon
Phillips James, 18, Wellington street, Jericho
Plumbridge W., 21, Wellington street
Radbone H., 1, St. Giles's ter., St. Giles's road west
Rooke Charles, George street, Summertown
Selby Chas., 6, Bear lane
Symm J. R., Little Clarendon street
Tanner R. C. E., 6, Grand Pont villas, Abingdon road
Taylor George, Old Headington
Thomas James, Ock street, Abingdon
Townsend Wm., Bath street, Abingdon
Wheeler Thomas, Cranham street, Walton street
Winterborne R. G., Bridge street, Abingdon
Wyatt G. and Son, 74, St. Giles's street
Young Geo., 3, Friar's street, St. Ebbe's
Young Joseph, 4, Grand Pont villas, Abingdon road

Butchers

Adams Levi, Old Headington
Alden Thos., Eastworth farm, Abingdon road
Alden J., 16, Walton street
Andrews Henry Wm., 37, High street, St. Clement's
Ash M., George street, Summertown
Badcock W. R., Broad street, Abingdon
Bailey James D., pork, Bath street, Abingdon
Beaven Josh., 14, Clarendon street, Jericho
Bolton F. W., High street, St. Clement's
Bowell Thos., 114, Walton street
Castell John, 16, Clarendon street, Jericho
Chapman J., 52, High st., St. Clement's
Claridge J., Hythe Bridge street
Claridge —, 28, Cardigan street, Jericho
Copeland Alfred, East St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Copeland W. R., Bridge street, Abingdon

Cottrell J. E., Stert street, Abingdon
Daniels Mrs., 43, High street, St. Clement's
Deacon Robt., Bath street, Abingdon
Eaton Chas., jun., 90, Blackfriars road
Enoch James, Ock street, Abingdon
Faulkner Charles, pork, 31, Clarendon street
Faulkner D., West St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Faulkner Henry, 35, Aldate's street
Griffin I., West St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Horn Mark, pork, Banbury road, Summertown
Jessop John, Paradise street, St. Ebbe's
Jessop Rich., 49, Walton street
Johnson Chas., London place, High st., St. Clement's
Lindsey W., South parade, Summertown
Lindsey W., jun., Clarendon st., Jericho
Mansfield T., 72, St. Aldate's street
Marsh Thos., 3, St. Giles's road west
Mattingley W., pork, West St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Mobley George, 39, Observatory street
Mulcock B., Bath street, Abingdon
Painter Henry, 74, St. Aldate's street
Plowman T., Ock street, Abingdon
Porter H., pork, 18, High street, St. Clement's
Pusey F., 6, Commercial road, St. Ebbe's
Rose J., 33, St. Aldate's street
Sermon Robt., 57, Walton street
Sheldon Wm., Cowley road
Solloway Isaac, South parade, Summertown
Solloway Major, 39, George street
Solloway Thos., 19, George street
Stevens J. & G., 19, Holywell street
Tarrant Ed., 30, Friar's street, St. Ebbe's
Tustin Sam. C., 8, St. Giles's street
Walkett Mrs., Clarendon street, Jericho
Warner Thomas, Littlegate street, St. Ebbe's
Wiblin Charles, jun., 43, Castle street, New road
Wiblin J., 6., St. Giles's road west
Wiblin Jethro George, 67, High street, St. Clement's

Cab, Coach, and Omnibus proprietors

Barr Charles, 17, High street, St. Clement's
Bayzand William, Clarendon villas, Park town
Brewer J. H., 76, High street
Brightwell Charles, 5, Speedwell street
Campion Robert, 4, Castle street, New road
Durran J., The Flying Horse, High street
Green Richard, 9, Park End street
Hambidge Mrs., The Grapes, 4, George street
Jones John, 52, Broad street and 21, Ship street
May J., 15, Long Wall street
Nichols Henry, Red Lion square
Powell William, Cricketer's Arms, Iffley road
Springthorpe A. M., The Black Horse, High street, St. Clement's
Stroud J. R., funeral coach, 26, New Inn Hall street, and Clarendon mews, Corn Market street
Taylor Ed., 15, St. Aldate's street
Taylor Henry, Omnibus office to G. W. and N. W. R., 108, St. Aldate's street
Wood Thomas, Lamb and Flag, 12, St. Giles's street

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers

Alder R., 26, Castle street, New road
Ansell F. W., 45, High street
Badcock Richard, 105, St. Aldate's street
Baker W., 1, Broad street, and 13A, New Inn Hall street
Bennett Edwin, 34, Observatory street
Blay W., 56, High street, St. Clement's
Bridgwater J. & Son, 4, Little Clarendon street, and 23, St. Giles's street
Bull J., 136 and 138, Walton street
Carter T., 49, High street
Collcutt James E., 14, Park End street
Collins W., 28, High street, St. Clement's, and Temple street, Iffley road
Cooke W., 80, High street
Dingle Dan., 42, St. Ebbe's street
Doig J., 51, Walton street
Embling Rich., 135, High street
Evans John, Ock street, Abingdon
Evans T., West St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Freeman J., 39, Queen street
Goldby Henry, Bath street, Abingdon
Grant John, 30, Walton street
Green J., 91, St. Aldate's street
Hall John, Charles street, Littlegate
Harbud W. J., 14, New street, St. Ebbe's
Hastings Thomas, Banbury road, Summertown
Hedges George, 45, Queen street
Herman Wm., 31, George street
Jeffery Tom B., 34, Little Clarendon st., St. Giles's
Jones John, 46, Castle street, New road
King George, 2, Bridge street, Osney New town
Maycock Walter, 5, Isis street, St. Aldate's
Miles Fred., London place, High street, St. Clement's
Nickols C., 14, St. Ebbe's street

Oxford Furnishing Company, Limited, 45 and 46, Corn Market street
Parslow William, Marston street, Iffley road
Payne William, Blue Boar street, St. Aldate's
Plaister T., 9, St. Aldate's street
Roddis Wm., 14, Magdalen street
Shirley J., Mile Way cottage, Iffley road
Smith John, 3, Cardigan street, Jericho
Smith R. C., 13, Albert street, St. Ebbe's
Staniland William, Bridge street, Abingdon
Stokes James, Market place, Abingdon
Wells Benjamin, 36, Broad street
Wiblin Josh., 36, Holywell street

Carpenters and Joiners

Acott J., 18½, Castle street, New road
Allen W., Hythe Bridge street
Belcher Wm., 94, Holywell street
Booker Henry, 37, Observatory street
Carter Rich., 26A, St. Giles's road
Carter Walter, 16, Cherwell street, St. Clement's
Crapper F. T., Cranham street, Walton street
Cross Robert, 57, St. Aldate's street
Elderfield George, 29, Clarendon street, Jericho
Farrant R., 5, Brewers street, St. Aldate's
Farbud William, 2, Paradise square, St. Ebbe's
Hill Geo., 59, High street, St. Clement's
Hinks R., Woodstock road, Summertown
Hore Thomas, 25, King street, High st.
Hughes J., 3, Blenheim place, St. Giles's road west
King G. J., Spring road, Abingdon
Liddell H. J., 39, High street, St. Clement's
Lucas Josh., 78, Blackfriars road, St. Ebbe's
McPherson W., George street, Summertown
Paintin Wm., Thames street, St. Aldate's
Patrick Edwin, 8½, Little Clarendon st.
Quaterman Henry, 15, Long Wall street
Reynolds Joseph, Vine cottage, Cowley road
Richards Emmanuel, 38, Blackfriars road
Slatter J., 10, Church street, St. Ebbe's
Young Ed., 14, London place, High street, St. Clement's

Carpet Warehouses

Baker W., 1, Broad street
Elliston and Cavell, 12, Magdalen street

Carriers and General Agents

Archer James, New road
Chinnery Johnson's, Barnes G., agent, 34, Queen street
Chaplin and Horne, Corn Market street, Pratt George, agent
Kent John and Son, agents to G. W. R., Oak street, Abingdon
Lamborn and Waddell, agent to G. W. R., Mitre, High street
Saunders J. and Co., agents to G. W. R., 17, High street
Sutton and Co., Tims E., agent, 25, Queen street
Whiting W., 30, St. Aldate's street

Carvers and Gilders

Brooks B. and Son, 48, High street
Chapman John, architectural wood, 9, High street, St. Clement's, and Alma place, Cowley road
Chaundy John, 49, Broad street
Harris P. J., 2, Pembroke st., St. Aldate's
Margetts and Eyles, Observatory street, St. Giles's and 127, High street
Walter W. Hill, 81 and 82, High street
Whitbread James, South parade, New Hincksey

Cheesemongers

Laker Chas., 69, High street
Grimbley Hughes and Dewe, 55 and 56, Corn Market street
Savin W., 5, High street, St. Clement's
Underhill and Sons, factors, 7, High st.

Chemists and Druggists

Chaundy Thomas G., pharmaceutical, 95, St. Aldate's street
Cousins T. G., pharmaceutical, 16, Magdalen street
Cripps Chas., 67, St. Giles's street
Grace Wm., Bath street, Abingdon
Hill J. H., 42, High street
Hitchcock and Company, pharmaceutical, 100 and 101, High street
Houghton T., 53, High st., St. Clement's
Hughes T., dispensing, 11, Corn Market street, Agent for Felix Sultana's exquisite perfumes
Jones Rd. F., 71, High street
Luff W., pharmaceutical, 24, Corn Market street
Prior G. T., pharmaceutical, 32, Broad st.
Smith William, pharmaceutical, High street, Abingdon
Spencer Charles, 18, Queen street
Spencer Ed., 14, St. Aldate's street
Thurland Ed. and Sons, 10, Magdalen st.
Thurland H., 40 and 41, St. Giles's road, and 56, Walton street
Tuck Francis, 114, St. Aldate's street
Turner W. H., pharmaceutical, 8, Turl st.

Upjohn H. C., 118, High street
Walsh and Son, 41, Queen street

Chimney Sweepers

Barney Robt., 32, Castle street, New road
Buckland Thos., 34, Castle st., New rd.
Hathaway W., 40, New Inn Hall st.
Hathaway W., St. Ebbe's street
Smith J., George street, St. Clement's
Vickers Geo., Ock street, Abingdon

China and Glass Warehouses

Abbey Ed., 12, St. Aldate's street
Bentley G., Ock street, Abingdon
Biggs Wm. John, High st., St. Clement's
Eldrid Hugh, 4, Queen street
Greatbatch L., 15, High street, and 28, High street, Abingdon
Hartwell John, High street, Abingdon
Hopkins Josh., 51, Corn Market street
Mollart E., 41, St. Ebbe's street
Newtown Thos., 332, St. Giles's street
Rose Mrs. E., 48, Broad street
Spiers and Son, 101 and 102, High street, and 1, 2, and 3, Oriel street
Thompson F. O., Canal Wharf, George st.

Chiropodists

Simms G., 37, Broad street

Clothes and Wardrobe Dealers

Chapman Edward, The Vineyard, Abingdon
Freeborn Charles, 12, High street, St. Clement's
Harris W., 54, St. Ebbe's street
Hedges Stephen, 45, Castle street, New road
Holt Mrs., 29, Castle street, New road
Mallett W., 50, St. Ebbe's street
Marsh Charles, 56, George street
Mason Mrs., 3, Bulwark's alley, New road
Packford Mrs., 6, Friar's Entry, Magdalen street
Wheeler Charles, 31, St. Ebbe's street

Clothiers

Box W. A., 22, High street, St. Clement's
Cleaver T. W., Bridge street, Abingdon
Douch W. M., 1, New road
Falkner J., 59 and 60, Corn Market street
Fiske and Son, 23, Corn Market street
Harris Mrs. Henry, wholesale, 5, High st. Abingdon
Hyde and Clarke, West St. Helen street, Abingdon
Hyde T. and Co., wholesale, 31 and 32, Queen street
Hyde T. and Co., 2 and 3, Queen street
Miller T., 20, High street, Abingdon
Winders John, 7, West St. Helen's street, Abingdon

Coach Builders.

Besley Daniel, Stert street, Abingdon
Burrows W., 66, St. Aldate's street
Collins and Co., Magdalen street
Cousins E., Alfred street, High street
Cousins W. G., Ock street, Abingdon
Huggins Thos. A., 9, George street, and 4, Circus terrace, Cowley road
Lyne Thos., 80, St. Aldate's street
Saunders Thomas, Park End street
Trinders J., 14, Castle street, New road

Coal Merchants and Dealers.

Allsop Thos., 42, Holywell street
Benwell Thomas, 1, Isis street, St. Aldate's
Benwell T. G., Canal Wharf, New road
Benwell Thomas G., London and North Western Coal Wharf, Rewley road
Bull Benjamin, Canal Wharf, New road, and 2, Blue Boar street
Carter J., 36, St. Giles's road, west
Carter Thomas, 3, Blenheim terrace, St Giles's road west
Casey E., 1, Elm villas, Cowley road
Choules Josh., 2, Isis street, St. Aldate's
Cooke H., London and North Western Coal Wharf, Rewley road, St. Thomas's
Cooke Thomas, 1, Bridge street, St. Ebbe's
Copeland E. S., Stert street, Abingdon
Copeland E., East St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Cox R., Canal Wharf, New road
Davis Gabriel, East St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Dawson J., Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Dawson James, 49, George street
Drewett John, Canal Wharf, New road
Drewett W., High street, St. Thomas's
Farrant T., 93, Holywell street
Giles Thomas, 8, Little Clarendon street
Goold J., Commercial road, St. Ebbe's
Goold Jas., London and North Western coal Wharf, Rewley road, St. Thomas's
G. W. Coal Office, London and North Western, Coal Wharf, Archer Thomas, agent, Rewley road
Harrison and Sons, London and North Western Coal Wharf, Rewley road, St. Thomas's
Higgins Edward, St. John's road, St. Giles's
Howkins W. J., Canal Wharf, New road
Howkins W., Hythe Bridge street
Janaway Mrs., South Parade, New Hincksey
Johnson T., Heyfield Hut
Joy Esau, 17, Little Clarendon street
Loder Charles, 49, High street, St. Clement's
Lowe C., London and North Western Coal Wharf, Rewley road, St. Thomas'

Macdonald Geo., Banbury road Summer town
Moore Thos., 34, Blackfriars road
Pemberton Wm., East St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Quelch H., 50, Paradise square, St. Ebbe's
Round J., London and North Western Coal Wharf, Rewley road, St. Thomas's
Round W., Canal Wharf, New road
Simmonds W., 26, George street
Simmonds W., Canal Wharf, New road
Smith Abel, Ock street, Abingdon
Soanes Richard Wm., 42, Walton street
South Wales and Cannock Chase Coal Office, McDonald, G., agent, Park End street
Thomas Edwin, West Midland Coal Office, Park End street
Turbitt Jas., 26, High street, St. Clement's
Turbitt Thomas, 8, Alma terrace, Cowley road
Walker J., 33, Blackfriars road, St. Ebbe's
Ward Richard, Old Headington
Ward W. and Co., Park End-st., and 6, New road
Warland Fred., 8, St. Giles's road west, and Canal Wharf, New road
Watson J. and J., London and North Western Coal Wharf, Rewley road, St. Thomas's
Weaving H., London and North Western Coal Wharf, Rewley road, St. Thomas's

Coffee rooms

Blackwell Isaac H., 1, Blue Boar street
Boucher Wm., Rewley road, St. Thomas's
Ewer Miss, 21, St. Aldate's street
Flory Henry, 62, St. Aldate's street
Maltby Thos. King, 6, Queen street
Pollard Mrs. A., 29, Queen street
Slaughter E., 66, George street
Sparks Charles, 4, St. Ebbe's street
Washer and Co., 5, New road

Collectors

Gettins J., poor rate, 15, West st., Osney New town
Hutton John (tax), 13, King street
Williams J. and H., tax and rent, 10, St. Giles's road west
Williams John, rate, 10, St. Giles's road west

Commercial Travellers

Brindley Thomas B., 7, Park terrace, Park town
Lewis James, 1, Grand Pont villas, Abingdon road
Norman Geo, 14, Museum terrace, The Parks
Tustin James, 2, St. James's villas, North Park avenue

Confectioners and Pastrycooks.

Akers Mrs., Market place, Abingdon
Arnatt J., 71, St. Giles's street
Barnett Wm., Bath street, Abingdon
Bickerton Wm., 25, St. Aldate street
Biffin Jas., 107, High street, and 1, Queen street
Brailsford E., 39, Corn Market street
Brewer Wm., Ock street, Abingdon
Carter M. A., 4, New College street
Castell Richard, 7, St. Giles's street
Chapman and Co., Stert street, Abingdon
Cripps Mrs., 18, Broad street
Davis Philip, 3, Radcliffe-st., High street
Fancutt J., 1A, London place, High-st., St. Clement's
Grace Geo., 32, St. Giles's street
Harper T. H., Market place, Abingdon
Heath E., Littlegate street, St. Ebbe's
Hinton W., 15, Oriel street, High street
Horn Ed., 142, High street and 14, Corn Market street
Hosier Wm., 53, George street
James Miss, 74, High street
King Joseph, wholesale, 111, St. Aldate's street
Lacy Charles, 24, Broad street
Phillips John, High street, Abingdon
Pusey E., 65, Walton street
Scarsbrook George, 1, Gloucester villas, Cowley road

Coopers

Hughes Geo., 8, Friar's Entry, Magdalen street
Jackson W., St, John's road, St. Giles's
Tayler Wm., Bath street, Abingdon
Tayler Miss, 19, St. Aldate's street

Corn Merchants and Dealers

Akers Mrs., Market place, Abingdon
Blencowe John, 11, Plantation road
Cross John, 42, High street, St. Clement's
Davis Gabriel, East St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Fox J., 29, Walton street
Garner Robert and Co., 10, St. Giles's-rd. west
Grubb Isaac, 22, Queen street, and 16, High street, St. Clement's
Grubb Thos., 34, Corn Market street
Hicks John, 7, Clifton villas, Cowley road
Keeley J., 40, Queen street
King J. G., 12, High street, St. Clement's
Leverett Joseph, Ock street, Abingdon
Nevell Wm., 3, George street, Corn Market street
Stone W , 42, St. Aldate's street
Townsend T. and J. M., Ock street, Abingdon
Walker J., 33, Blackfriars road, St. Ebbe's
Weaving J., Park End street, St. Thomas's

Woodbridge and Son, Bridge-st., Abingdon

Cricket Depots

Ambler John, 8½, Turl street
Bacon W., 30, Broad street
Bancalari P., Cowley road
Best John, 12, Cowley road

Cutlers

Brookes Mrs., Paradise street, St. Ebbe's
Chadwell Mrs., 112, High street
Neill G. J., 6, Pombroke st., St. Aldate's
Spiers and Son, 102, and 103, High street, 1, 2, and 3, Oriel street

Dairymen

Brooks F., 9, Turl street
Brooks Geo., London place, High street, St. Clement's
Burdett Thos., 68, George street
Gray J., 29, St. Aldate's street
Howse Wm., 85, Walton street
Lawrence J. G., 20, Clarendon street, Jericho
Pharaoh Richmond, Banbury road, Summertown
Plowman T., Ock street, Abingdon
Turbitt Jas., 26, High street, St. Clement's
Wheeler Richard, Marston street, Iffley-rd.
Williams James, 2, Fisher row, St. Thomas's

Dentists

Bevers E., 46, Broad street
Druce W., 1, Circus terrace, Cowley road
Eskell Louis, 3, North parade, St. Giles's road east, and 10, Beamont street
Tuck Francis, 114, St. Aldate's street
Virgin V. J., 63, High street

Dining rooms

Beaty Wm., The Wellington, 61, Corn Market street
Butler Mrs., 5, St. Ebbe's street
Hemmings J., 4, Corn Market street
Maltby T., 6, Queen street
Stilliard Ed., 11, Park End street

Dressmakers

Blackwell and Dunsford, Misses, 5, Bulwark's alley, New road
Bloxham Mrs., 63, St. John's street
Brown Mrs., 135, Walton street
Colcutt Mrs., 54, High street, St. Clement's
Duprez Madame, 88, High street
Edden Miss, 7, Prince's st. Paradise sq.
Goodall Miss, 2, Bulwark's alley, New-rd.
Harvey Miss, 25, High st., St. Clement's
Hawkes Mrs., 10, St. Ebbe's street
Hodgkins Mrs., 25, King street, High st.
New Misses., 10, Castle street, New road
Oxley Mrs., 38, St. John's street
Plumridge Miss, 17, Clarendon street, Jericho
Savage Miss, 6, The Plain, High street, St. Clement's
Slatter Miss, 10, Church st. St. Clement's
Wilder Miss, Ock street, Abingdon

Dyers and Cleaners

Bennett George, 64, George street
Bennett Jno., High street, St. Clement's
Bough John, 4, High street, St. Clement's
Cambray T., Red Lion square
Crapper Chas., 72, Holywell street
Darling J., Ock street, Abingdon
De Bank, Thomas, 41, New Inn Hall-st.
Green J., 23, Church street, St. Ebbe's
Howrigan Pearce, 41, Church street, St. Ebbe's
Jenes Mrs., 16, Market street
Luff T., 35, New Inn Hall strert
Pratley A., 7, Church street, St. Ebbe's
Sims Mrs. T., 31, Albert street, St. Ebbe's

Engineers

Brown T., Clarendon street, Jericho
Curtis R., Odey road, Abingdon
Morgan Thos. H., 67 and 70, St. Aldate s street
Taunt Geo., Paradise street, St. Ebbe's
Warner T., Botley, and 75, Bridge street, Osney New town
Wharton Wm., City Iron Works, 2 Bridge street, St. Ebbe's

Engravers

Clements John, 37, High street
Mathews M. A. A., 15, Magdalen street
Mathews A. and E., 9, Oriel street, High street
Roberts Thos. A., 10, Beaumont buildings St. John's street

Fancy repository

Adams W. P., 6, High street
Barnes Mrs., 35, Queen street
Coles Martin, 33, Corn Market stree
King J. G., 13, High street, St. Clement's
Martin Mrs., 64, High street, St. Clement's
Piper E. R., 132, Walton street
Preston Mrs., North Parade Avenue
Rogers W., Stert street, Abingdon
Rose T. P., Civet Cat, 7, Corn Market street
Spiers and Son, 102, and 103, High street, and 1, 2, and 3, Oriel street
Whiting W. B., 102, St. Aldate's street
Wilson W., St. Giles's road west
Wood Mrs. C., 114, High street
Woodford Mrs., 2, Park End street

Farmers

Alden T., Eastworth Farm, Abingdon rd.

Archer John A., 77, Aldate's street
Booth Francis, Botley
Braine Thomas W., Botley
Button Wm., Botley
Chandler John, South Hincksey
Faulkner W. C., Hincksey hill
Harding John, Caldecot Farm, Abingdon
Haynes Edward, South Hincksey
Scarlett Wm., Old Headington
Surman Thomas, 4, Henley terrace, Iffley road

Farriers.

Adams V., 10, St. Ebbe's street
Anstey S., 22, George street, Corn Market street, and 66, Observatory street
Ballard Benj., Bath street, Abingdon
Dobson G., East St. Helen's st. Abingdon
Hall T., New road
Tompkins George F., 3, Circus terrace, Cowley road
Worth S., 2, Penson's gardens, St. Ebbe's

Fishermen and Net Makers.

Beesley A., Up Fisher row, Hythe Bridge
Beesley J., Up Fisher row, Hythe Bridge
Beesley S., Up Fisher row, Hythe Bridge
Beesley Thomas, Upper Fisher row, Hythe Bridge

Fishmongers.

Carter Mrs. L., 130, High street
Parker Wm., 37, St. St. Ebbe's-st. and 120, Walton street
Radbourn T., Sheep Market, Abingdon
Tester Saml., 27, High street
Thomas Thos., 43, St. Ebbe's street

Foreign Fruit and Italian Warehouses

Cooper F. T. (Exors. of), 84, High street
Cripps Mrs., 18, Broad street
Forrest C., 5, Turl street
Lacey Chas., 24, Broad street
Payne E. H., 31, Broad street
Reynolds Henry, 13, Oriel street, High st.
Wharton Robt., 26, Corn Market street
Workman Elisha, 73, St. Giles's street

Fruiterers.

Barnett William, High street, Abingdon
Carter G., 69, High street, St. Clement's
Ions T., 4a, London place, High street, St. Clement's
Lawrence J. G., 20, Clarendon st., Jericho
Parker Wm. 37, St. Ebbe's street, and 120, Walton street
Thomas Thos., 43, St. Ebbe's street
Timms Fred., 55, High street

Furniture Dealers.

Burns S., 30, St. Ebbe's street
Collins W., 28, High street, St. Clement's
Cross Robt. (mediæval), 57, St. Aldate's street
Dingle Danl., 42, St. Ebbe's street
Higgins W., 40, High street, St. Clement's
Loder G., 44, High street, St. Clement's
Perry Samuel, 1, Albert street, St. Ebbe's
Taphouse Charles, 7, Park End street
Wadsworth J., 4, West street, Helen's st., Abingdon

Furniture Van Proprietors.

Archer James & Co., New road
Saunders Jason and Co., 17, High street

Gardeners.

Day David, market, 1 North parade, St. Giles's road, east
Farrant James, 91, Holywell street
Fidgett James, Black Horse yard, High street, St. Clement's
Hall Charles, Cowley road
Harris George, Headington hill
Ryman Richard, Commercial road, St. Ebbe's

Gasfitters and Bellhangers.

Baker W. H., 12, New Inn Hall street
Brown J. B., 43, Corn Market street
Campion Cornelius, Broad st., Abingdon
Carter W. H. 74, High st., St. Clement's
Eldridge William, 54, George street
Gill and Ward, 5, High street
Goundrey J., 108, High street
Hadland J., 6, Blue Boar street
Salmon Mrs. A., 27, Friar st., St. Ebbe's
Sheard Bros., 97, St. Aldate's street
Stilliard Edward, 11, Park End street
Tibbetts James, 3, New road
Turner Edwin, 1 Little Clarendon street
Wallis Thomas, 1, Penson's gardens

General Dealers.

Adams John, 12, Alma place, Cowley road
Alcock Cresswell, Cranham st., Walton st.
Archer Wm., 29, St. John's road, St. Giles's
Austin Mrs., 51, Cardigan street, Jericho
Baker Richard, James street, Iffley road
Beckley Thomas, 18, King st., High st.
Bliss E. Bath street, Abingdon
Blizard George, Ock street, Abingdon
Boffin T., High street, St. Clement's
Bossom George A., West street, Osney New town
Bradbury Jno., Post Office street, New Hincksey
Brooks George, London place, High street, St. Clement's
Brown Joseph, North parade avenue
Burns S. 30, St. Ebbe's street
Cherrill C., 8, Gloucester green
Cook James, 29, Church street, St. Ebbe's
Cook W., 84, St. Aldate's street
Corbett James, 27, George street
Corbut C., Holly Bush row, St. Thomas's

Dean Henry, 7, Friar's street, St. Ebbe's
Dodson G. W., 3, East st., Osney New tn.
Dubber Thos., 36, Friar's street, St. Ebbe's
Ferriman George, Bridge st., Abingdon
Furby Thos., 32, Church st., St. Ebbe's
Godfrey Wm. Old Headington
Goodey W., Bath street, St Clement's
Hayes Mrs., 45, Pembroke st, St. Aldate's
Herbert John, 23, Holywell street
Humphrey Charles, 10, Robin Hood ter, Marsh street, Iffley road
Jenkins John, 35, St. Ebbe's street
Johns John, Commercial road, St. Ebbe's
Kerry Henry, 47, Paradise sq., St. Ebbe's
King Mrs., 17, Blackfriars rd., St. Ebbe's
Loder Mrs., Stert street, Abingdon
Loosley Wm., 28, New street, St. Ebbe's
Mallet William, 50, St. Ebbe's street
Mason John, Cranham street, Walton st.
Mears Henry, 8, West St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Millin Jno., 83, St. Aldate's street
Moss Mrs. A., 79, St. Aldate's street
Neille Mrs. A., High street, St. Thomas's
Nix Mrs. E., 1, King street, High street
Oborn A., 14, Gloucester green
Oliver Wm., 17, Church street, St. Ebbe's
Pacey Mrs, 36, Castle street, New road
Parsons Mrs. Jane, 58, St Aldate's street
Phipps Amos, 72, Cardigan st., Jericho
Richards Thomas, 53, St. Aldate's street
Roberts Mrs, Commercial road, St Ebbe's
Saunders Mrs, Cardigan street, Jericho
Shelton Mrs, 3, Clarendon street, Jericho
Slater M, 76, Holywell street
Somerton Thos, George street, Somertown
Steptoe Mrs, The Vineyard, Abingdon
Thompson Charles, 8, Observatory street
Toovey Mrs, 83, Blackfriars road
Tuckwell Mrs, 18, Penson's gardens
Turner W, 57, High street, St Clement's
Tyte, W, Penson's gardens, St Ebbe's
Waterfield Thomas, 45, George street
Watts W, 51, Observatory street
White Mrs, 42, Friar's street, St Ebbe's
Whitlock G 14, Castle street, New road
Williams Mrs 66, High st, St Clement's
Winterborne George, West St Helen's st, Abingdon
Young Charles, Hythe Bridge street

Greengrocers

Brind George, 39, St Gile's road, west
Cooper John, 29, George street
Harbud Edwin, 2, Little Clarendon street
Horn Chas, 49, High street, St. Clements
Lander James, 25, Blackfriars road
Palker W, Cowley road
Simmons Wm, 12, Cardigan st, Jericho
Steventon Henry, 85, Blackfriars road
Taphouse James, 33, St Ebbe's street
West John, High street, St Clement's

Grocers and Tea Dealers

Anderson J, 73, High street, St Clement's
Axtell Thos, 8, Commercial road, St Ebbe's
Bailey H, 37, George st, Corn Market st
Baker James, 9, Clarendon street, Jericho
Banting Wm, 25, St Aldate's street
Beeseley Benjamin, Post Office street, New Hincksey
Biggs Wm, 35, Speedwell street
Birt John, 8, Park end street, St Thomas's
Birt Thomas, Cowley road
Blencowe John, 11, Plantation road
Booth Mrs Sarah, 31, St Giles's street
Brewer Wm, Ock street, Abingdon
Bryon Job, Stockmoore street, Iffley road
Buckle, R, High street, St Thomas's
Cave T, 9, Queen street
Claridge J, Hythe Bridge street
Cofield Mrs A M, 48, Walton street
Collingwood Benj, East St Helen's street, Abingdon
Cooke Thos, 1, Bridge street, St Ebbe's
Cooper F T, Exors of, 84, High street
Cooper Geo W, High street, St Thomas's
Cross Rich, 22, Corn Market street
Daniels Mrs, 43, High street, St Clement's
Davenport Wm, wholesale, Aigh street, Abingdon
Davis Joseph, 22, Church street, St Ebbe's
Dickey Joseph, 1, Ock street, Abingdon
Debron James, 61, High st, St Clement's
Dormer James, 30, Queen street
Farncombe David, 27, Church street
Fletcher & Son, Ock street, Abingdon
Forrest Charles, 5, Turl street
Fraser Wm, 4, Prince's street, Paradise sq
Gardner Geo, 21, Walton street
Gibbons Wm East street, Osney New town
Goodson W, Granham street, Walton street
Grimbly and Hughes, 11, Magdalen street
Grimbly, Hughes and Dewe, 55, and 56, Corn Market street
Grose Alfred, 118, St Aldate's street
Hale Joseph, 6, Cardigan street, Jericho
Hale J H, 8, High street, Abingdon
Harper Charles, High street, St Thomas's
Harris Henry 124, Walton street
Hewett Francis, 13, Magdalen street
Higgons Wm, 50, Walton street
Higgs George, 16, Wellington st, Jericho
Howse Mrs, Old Headington
Hunt Henry, 16, Church street, St Ebbe's
Hunt Wm, Botley
Jenkin James, 67 and 68, High street
Johnston John, 63, St Aldate's street
Johnson T, 10, Blackfriars rd, St Ebbe's
Keene George, 52, St Aldate's street
Kimber Wm, Ock street, Abingdon
Laker Chas, 69, High street
Laurie John, 2, Prince's street, Paradise sq
London Wm Jas, 1, Cowley road

Loosley William, 71, St Aldate's street
Ludlow Thos, Rewley road, St Thomas's
Marsh Mark M, 9, St Ebbe's street
Maunder Wm, Ock street, Abingdon
McGuffie James, 6, Prince's street, Paradise square
McLean J, 3, Prince's street Paradise sq
Nalder John, 58, St Giles's street
Nicholls Richard, East St Helen's street Abingdon
Oldham G, West St Helen's st, Abingdon
Parsons A A, 4, High street, Abingdon
Paxman Elijah, Market place, Abingdon
Payne E H, 31, Broad street
Payne N C, 5, New street, St Ebbe's
Peel Robert, 53, Wellington st, Jericho
Petty Charle , Broad street, Abingdon
Pigott William Francis, Banbury road, Summertown
Pike J, 44, Bridge street, Osney New town
Powell George Spencer, South parade, Summertown
Pulling Mrs E, 63 and 64, Friar's street, St Ebbe's
Pumfrey Jno K, 26, St Aldate's street
Pumfrey Robert, Park End street, St Thomas's
Radbone Ed, 1, St Ebbe's street
Radbone Ed, Cowley road
Reynolds Henry, 13, Oriel street, High st
Richardson R, 18, High street, & 1, Turl street
Richardson Thos, Ock street Abingdon
Roberts A, Spring road, Abingdon
Roberts John, 10, West street, Osney New town
Roberts John, 28, George street
Roberts T, Marston street, Iffley road
Robinson Thomas, Albert street, St Ebbe's
Savin W, 5, High street, St Clement's
Sheard H, 21, High street
Smith E, West street, Osney New town
Smith E, 32, St John's road St Giles's
Spindler R, High street, St Thomas's
Tasker Ed, Cowley road
Turner J, West St Helen's st, Abingdon
Underhill and Sons, wholesale, 7, High st
Underhill Chas, 37, Corn Market street, and High street, St Clement's
Vilkins Thos, 15, St Ebbe's street
Waite Joseph, Bridge street, Abingdon
Wakefield W, 15, George street
Walker A, 120 St Aldate's street
Walters William, Bath street, Abingdon
Warland H, 8, St Gile's road west
Warrilow James, West St Helen's street, Abingdon
Watkins Hy, 17, St Aldate's street
Way W W, 73, St Aldate's street
Way Wm, 110, High street
Weaving J F, coffee roaster, 3, Castle st
Williams W C, 72, High street
Wiltshire Wm, Stert street, Abingdon
Winders Israel, Ock street, Abingdon
Winterborne John, 19, Observatory street
Woodward Wm, 11, Cowley road
Wray T & Co, 38, Queen street
Wyatt Thos, Ock street, Aclngdon

Gun Makers

Venables and Son, 99, St Aldate's street
Webb G W, 19, High street

Hairdressers and Perfumers

Barker Charles, Iffley road
Blagrove Ben, 10, Friar's Entry, Magdalen street
Blagrove Fred, 12, George street
Bridges J, 29, High street
Chaundy Richard, 107, St Aldate's street
Court Wm, 1, Speedwell st, St Aldate's
Day James, Bridge street, Abingdon
Eustace Thomas, 19, St Ebbe's street
Hackshaw T, 51, High street, and 49, St Ebbe's street
Hartwell John, High street, Abingdon
Hitchcock G, 31, High street, St Clement's
Hone R. 30, High street, St Clement's
Irwin Fred, 32, Corn Market street
Lowe Miss, ladies', 26, New Inn Hall street
Mayell Thomas, 9, Castle street, New road
Mollison Daniel, 15, Market street
Moss Mrs, 6, West St Helen's street, Abingdon
Moss Jesse, Stert street, Abingdon
Smith R, 24, St Aldates street
Spiers & Son, 102 and 103, High street
Western Wm, 17, Broad street
White James, The Plain, High street, St. Clement's
White Wm, 11, Castle street, New road
Wilson Wm, 115, Walton street

Hatters

Castell G, 13, Broad street
Clark A, 17, Castle street, New road
Clark, W, 30a, George street, Corn Market street
Evans and Bracher, 128, High street
Foster & Co, 124, High street
Hall and Ridley, 98, St Aldate's street
Hayward and Judge, 10, Corn Market street
Hine Henry, 83, High street
Hodges Mrs, 13, Queen street
Juggins John, 13, High street
Keeler Stephen, 33, Queen street
Margetts Fredk, 12, Corn Market street
Mawer Jno W, 4, High street
Prior and Co, 22, High street
Rogers W, 5, George st. Corn Market st

Sheard A, 100, St Aldate's street
Shepperd Hen, 65, High street, St Clement's
Spencer W, High street, St Thomas's

Herbalists

Pitt J F, Broad street, Abingbon
Scott B V, M.B.M.R.S., 5, Market street

Hide and Skin Dealers

Harrison C J, Park End street

Hop Merchants

Ballard Wm, Sheep Market, Abingdon
Pike James, Worcester street
Trendell Edwin James, High street, Abingdon

Hosiers

Adamson H, 28, High street
Biggs Wm John, 28, Corn Market street
Evans and Bracher, 128, High street
Evans Mrs James, 113, High street
Hayward and Judge, 10, Corn Market street
Johnson J L, Market place, Abingdon
Juggins John, 13, High street
Mawer John W, 4, High street
Muir J A, 33, High street
Sheard A, shirtmaker, 100, St Aldate's street
Standen and Co, 31, High street

Hotels

Clarendon Hotel Co limited, Smith Miss, manager, 53, Corn Market street
George the, Drinkwater George, 32, Corn Market street
King's Arms, Mallam James Richard, Holywell street
Maidenhead the, Greenwood Francis, Turl street
Mitre the, Venables Mrs, 17, High street
Queen's, Taylor James, Market street, Abingdon
Railway, Jones Stephen, Park End street
Randolph Hotel Co, limited, Curtis George, manager, Beaumont street
Roebuck the, Park William, 8, Corn Market street
Shakespeare the, Wyatt S and C, 54, Corn Market street

House, Land and Estate agents

Adams W J, 2, Grove street, High street
Castle James, Clarendon Chambers, 13, Corn Market street
Fisher John, 8, High street
Green C A, 113, High street
Hewett G, 8, Park terrace, Park town
Lovegrove John, 1, Pembroke street, St Clement's
Mallam J R, 126, High street
Pike Robert, 21, New Inn Hall street
Robinson S E, Corn Market street
Rolph Joseph, 18, St John's road
Wicks R, 2, New road
Williams J and H, 10, St Giles's road

Ironfounders

Aldworth —, Market place, Abingdon
Dean F S, Stert street, Abingdon
Dean John, Cowley road
Grafton and Lucy, Walton street
Wharton Wm, City Iron Works, 2, Bridge street, St Ebbe's

Ironmongers

Berry Francis, 53 and 54, St Giles's street
Brooks W, 19, Queen street
Brookes Mrs, Paradise street, St Ebbe's
Brown J B, 43, Corn Market street
Browning J S, 57, Corn Market street
Carr Mrs Sarah, 25, Walton street
Coxeter and Son, general and furnishing, Ock street, Abingdon
Dean F S, Stert street, Abingdon
Dean John, Cowley road
Dean T, Marcham road, Abingdon
Durran J, 53, High street
Eagleston and Son, 8, High street, St Clement's
Fry Arthur, hardware, Market place, Abingdon
Gill and Ward, furnishing, 5, High street
Goundrey J, furnishing, 108, High street
Harris Mrs, Birmingham and Sheffield warehouse, 55, St Ebbe's street
Lowe J S, furnishing and general, 31, Corn Market street
Ryman Wm Jas, Birmingham and Sheffield warehouse, Hythe street, Bridge
Sheard Bros., furnishing, 97, St Aldate's street
Willingham Geo, Birmingham and Sheffield warehouse, 44, St Ebbe's street
Wyatt George, 70, St Giles's street

Last Maker

Harris Thomas, Church street, St Ebbe's

Leather Sellers and Grindery. Warehouses

Cheer Thomas, Stert street, Abingdon
Evans W, Stert street, Abingdon
Kendall T B, Ock street, Abingdon
Kirby John, 47, High street, St Clement's
Lambert William, 11 and 12, Giles's st west
Lowe Jas S, 1, Broad street
Marsh W, currier, 12, Castle street, New road
Phipps William, cutter, 32, George street
Quelch S, 11, Queen street
Smith T G, Commercial road, St Ebbe's

Librarians

Alden Henry, 35, Corn Market street, (English and Foreign Library Company Limited)
Baker —, High street, (Library Company Limited)
Harris —, Broad street
Spiers E T, High street

Licensed Victuallers

Abingdon Arms, Sheldon A A, St Aldate's street
Abingdon Arms, West Richard, Market street
Anchor, Dolley Wm, Heyfield Hutt
Anchor Inn, Archer James, New road
Anchor Inn, Lloyd Arthur, 25, Corn Market street
Anchor Inn, Phipp Henry, St Helen's Wharf, Abingdon
Balloon Inn, Ford Mrs H, 23, Queen street
Barley Mow the, Hemming W, West St Helen's street, Abingdon
Bear, Panting Mrs Ann, Alfred street
Bear Inn, West William, Stert street, Abingdon
Beehive, Honey W, Stert st, Abingdon
Berkshire House, Tubb John, South parade, New Hincksey
Bird in Hand, Southam Ed, Bear lane
Black Boy, Taylor George, Old Headington
Black Drummer, Walker Thos, 2, Littlegate st, St Ebbe's
Black Horse, Robinson Francis, Woodstock road, Summertown
Black Horse, Springthorpe A M, High st, St Clement's
Black Horse, Langston Wm, Botley
Black Lion, Maltby Francis, Grove street
Black Swan, Hickman F, Bath street, Abingdon
Black Swan, Bennett J, 23, George street
Blucher Inn, Burton Maria, 5, Castle st
Blue Boar, Fisher Mrs E, 2, Bath street, Abingdon
Blue Pig, Ash Geo, Red Lion square
Boat House Tavern, Cripps George, Folley Bridge
Boar's Head, Wheeler Wm, Queen's lane
Britannia Inn, Tanner William, New Headington
Broad Face the, Davis G, Bridge street, Abingdon
Bull, Westell T, New st, St Ebbe's
Bush and Railway Inn, Lipscombe Mrs E, Bridge street, Osney New town
Butchers' Arms, Wiblin F, Stert street, Abingdon
Cape of Good Hope, Hore J, The Plain, St. Clement's
Carpenters' Arms, Smith John T, Botley
Chequers the, Stevens Charles, High st, St Thomas's
Chequers Inn, Taylor George, 131½, High street
City Arms, Sleath Mrs E, 1, Radcliffe st, High street
Clarendon Arms, Parker A, 35, Walton st
Coach and Horses, Allen C, King street
Coach and Horses, Nelson John, 49, High street
Coach and Horses, Pimm John, 62, High street, St Clement's
Coach and Horses, Hazell C., St. Giles's road west
Coach and Horses, Creed Hannah, 44, Holywell street
Coachmakers' Arms, King Chas, Market place, Abingdon
Cock the, Chapman Thomas, Ock street, Abingdon
Cock and Bottle, Lyford John, Ock street, Abingdon
Cricketers' Arms, Kimber William, Iffley road
Cross Keys, Fletcher J R, 36, Queen st
Cross Keys, Hewett Thomas, South Hincksey
Cross Keys, Maunder W, Ock street, Abingdon
Crown Inn, Hebborn Wm P W, 58½, Corn Market street
Crown and Thistle Hotel, Clarke Jas, Bridge street, Abingdon
Crown and Thistle, Goundrey W S, 10 Market street
Dolphin, Dolley Thomas, 43, St. Aldate's street
Druid's Head, Vize Mrs, 16, George st
Duke William, Thomas John, Ock street, Abingdon
Eagle and Child, Kerwood Ann, 48, St. Giles's street
Elm Tavern, Evans Joel, Cowley road
Feathers, Prior Thos, 38, George street
First of May the, Stibbs James, Church street, St Ebbe's
Fishes the, Rhodes Thos Church, North Hincksey
Fox the, Jelf Mrs Eliz, 137, High street
Gardeners' Arms, Maltby Alfred, Plantation road, St Giles's
General Elliott the, Mundy James, South Hincksey
George the, Frewin John, Botley
Globe the, Lord F, 7, Queen street
Gloucester Arms, Barnes Thos, Friar's Entry, Magdalen street
Golden Cross Commercial Inn, Holland W, 4, Corn Market street
Grapes the, Hambidge Mrs, 4, George st, Corn Market street

Green Dragon, Andrews Henry, 10, St Aldate's street
Greyhound the, Price Benjamin, Worcester street
Half Moon, Barr Charles, 17, High street, St Clement's
Happy Dick, Enoch James, Ock street, Abingdon
Hare and Hounds, Trinder Mrs Martha, Thames street, Abingdon
Hawthorn Tavern, Burborough R, Iffley road
Holly Bush the, Slatter Samuel, Ock st, Abingdon
Holly Bush Top, Jones S, Park End st, St Thomas's
Hop Pole the, Evans Wm, Friar's street, St Ebbe's
Hope and Anchor, Clarke Wm, 2, George street, Corn Market street
Horse and Groom, Silman George, Banbury road, Summertown
Horse and Jockey, Couldrey E T, Bath st, Abingdon
Horse and Jockey, West Wm, St Giles's road west
Horse and Jockey, Thompson Josh, 90, Holywell street
Jericho House, Higgins Jos, Walton st
Jolly Farmers, Simmonds Jas, 1, Corn Market street
Jolly Farmers, Maltby Ann, Paradise st
King's Arms, Paine Henry, Banbury rd, Summertown
King's Head, Perry James, 17, Holywell street
Lamb and Flag, Dyer Wm, Stert street, Abingdon
Lamb and Flag, Wood Thomas, 12, St Giles's street
Lamb and Flag, Jones John, High street, St Thomas's
Leden Hall, Jackson B, 41, Pembroke st, St Aldate's
Light Horseman, Dee James, 52, High street
Light Horseman, Lane Mrs R, 20, Castle street, New road
Lion Inn, Coombes Charles, High street, Abingdon
Marquis of Granby, Goodger Thos, 36, Corn Market street
Nag's Head, Spindler Samuel, Fisher row, St Thomas's
Nag's Head Inn, Winterborne R G, Bridge street, Abingdon
Nelson the, Atkins A, 22, St Aldate's st
Nelson the, Nalder John, East St Helen's street, Abingdon
New Air Balloon, Franklin Mrs, Ock st, Abingdon
New Holly Bush, Hunt W, Rewley road
New Inn, Bossom Thos, Wellington street
New Inn, Taylor Hy, 108, St Aldate's street
North Star, Marsh Mrs E, 2, Broad street
Old Air Balloon, Beesley John, Ock street, Abingdon
Old Barley Mow, Bruce John, 59, Holywell street
Old Fighting Cocks, Woodley Mrs, Bridge street, Abingdon
Old White House the, Gray Job, Abingdon road
Oxford Arms, Francis Wm, Market place, Abingdon
Packet the, Casbourn H, 40, George st
Pheasant the, Spencer W, 30, St Giles's street
Plasterers' Arms, Fisher Josh, Marston lane, St Clement's
Plasterers' Arms, Ricketts James, West St Helen's street, Abingdon
Plough Inn, Franklin Rich, 38, Corn Market street
Plough the, Goodman Mrs E, High street, St Clement's
Plough the, Harris W, Stert street, Abingdon
Plough and Anchor, Plowman Joseph, Market place, Abingdon
Plough and Anchor, Sumersford Henry, 8, Clarendon street, Jericho
Plough and Harrow, Ludlow M, Broad st, Abingdon
Port Mahon the, Freeborn Mrs S, High street, St Clement's
Post Boy the, Winfield Mrs Jane, 139, High street
Prince Albert the, Keeley William F, Queen street
Prince of Wales, Miles A, Spring road, Abingdon
Prince of Wales Inn, Randall J, Cowley road
Prince of Wales the, Hine Henry, 14, Paradise square, St Ebbe's
Queen's Arms, Lucas Mrs Mary, Park End street
Red Cow, Faulkner Mrs, Bath street, Abingdon
Red Lion, Clarke John, Pembroke street, St Aldate's
Red Lion, Hinks Rich, Woodstock road, Summertown
Red Lion, Nichols Henry, Red Lion sq
Red Lion, Palmer H, The Vineyard, Abingdon
Rising Sun, Emmens J, Sheep Market, Abingdon
Rising Sun, Trinder Thos, Church st, St Ebbe's
Robin Hood the, Bossom W, Rewley rd, St Thomas's

Roebuck Inn, Tripp John, Stert street, Abingdon
Roebuck Vaults, Allen W, Market street
Rose and Crown, Stokes D, North parade Avenue
Royal Blenheim, Dockery T, 35, St Ebbe's street
Royal Champion, Robinson E, 18, George street, Corn Market street
Royal Oak the, Ryman John, St Giles's road
Running Horses, Howkins Wm, Upper Fisher row, Hythe Bridge
St George and Dragon, West T, Stert st, Abingdon
St Paul's Head, Ward Wm, Bath street, Abingdon
Seven Stars, Holder Wm, Bridge street, Abingdon
Ship Commercial Inn, Lovesey Thomas, 3, Ship street, Corn Market street
Shoulder of Mutton the, Corbey W, High st, St Thomas's
Star the, Harris George, Market place, Abingdon
Star the, Bridgewater, Richard W, Pembroke street, St. Clement's
Swan and Castle, Fitchew Mrs. Ellen, Castle street, New road
Three Cups Inn, Capel Chas., 44, Queen street
Three Tuns, Clark A J, St. Ebbe's street
Three Tuns Inn, Gibbins Jno, Bath street, Abingdon
Turk's Head the, Humphryes R, High st. St. Thomas's
Two Brewers, Atkins J, Stert street, Abingdon
University Arms, Buckingham T, Red Lion square
Victoria Inn, Gardener J, Walton street
Vine the, Simpson A, the Vineyard, Abingdon
Waggon and Horses, Goddard James, St. Giles's road west
Warwick Arms, Warrick Mrs M, Ock st. Abingdon
Waterman's Arms, Franklin Thos, 34, St. Aldate's street
Westminster Hall, Lovell Charles, St. Aldate's street
Wheatsheaf, Curtis C, 65, St. Aldate's st
Wheatsheaf and Anchor, Hanley D, 15, St. Aldate's street
Wheatsheaf the, Mears Henry, West St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Wheatsheaf Inn, Wright Mrs, 127, High street
White Hart, Clinch J, East St. Helen's st. Abingdon
White Hart, Wyatt William, Old Headington
White Hart Inn, Hughes Thos, 21, Corn Market street
White Horse, Cox Lazarus, High street, St. Thomas's
White Horse, Gill John, South Parade, New Hincksey
White Horse, Kirby Wm, Friar's Entry, Magdalen street
White Swan, Brooker George, Paradise street

Linendrapers and Silk Mercers

Adamson H. 28, High street
Badcock and Hedges, 16, High street, Abingdon
Beaumont E. and Co., 9, High street
Biggs Wm. Jno., 28, Corn Market street, and 10, High street, St. Clement's
Bolton Caleb, 69, St. Giles's street
Carr Mrs., fancy, 1, Park End street
Chrismas Wm., Market place, Abingdon
Cleaver T., Bridge street, Abingdon
Collier Thos., 21, Queen street
Cooper W., 47, Corn Market street
Darling James, 2, West St. Helen's street, Abingdon
Elliston and Cavell, 12, Magdalen street
Evans and Co., 12, High street
Fisher Geo., 143, High street
Hatch and Crow, 1, Magdalen street, and Oxford House, Stert street, Abingdon
Higgs Mrs., mercer, 13, Queen street
Johnson J. L., Market place, Abingdon
Johnson T. E., 5, Queen street
McAlpin Alex, 8, Walton street
McKay W., Clarendon street, Jericho
Oliver W., 64, Corn Market street
Paterson J., 47, Walton street
Rickarby G., 1 and 2, St. Giles's road west
Stew Henry, 46, High street
Streats Mrs., 20, St. Aldate's street
Thorp A. H. and Co., 44, Broad street
Tomkins and Harris, 37 and 38, High-st. Abingdon
Trafford E. H., Sheep Market, Abingdon
Wiseman W., 1, High street
Woodward Wm., 11, Cowley road
Wyatt Thomas, Ock street, Abingdon

Livery Stables

Beesley R., 1 and 2, Bear lane
Davis F., 5, Brewers street, St. Aldate's
Davis F., Blue Boar street
Durran J., 5, King street, High street
Ford G., St. John's street, Beaumont st.
Halford H., 88, High street
Sabin Wm. Thos., 9, Merton street
Symonds Chas., 30, Holywell street
Symonds G., 4, Beaumont street
Taylor Ed., 11, St. Aldate's street
Taylor Hy., 40, Pembroke st, St Aldate's

Tollitt Josh., Alfred street, and 6, Bear lane
Wheeler W., 17A, New Inn Hall street

Locksmiths and Bell Hangers

Brooks W., 19, Queen street
Bruce J, St. Helen's place, New Coll. st
Bruce Robert, Woodstock road, Summertown
Bruce Thomas, 1, Cowley terrace, Cowley road
Collier J, 17, George street, Corn Market street
Gardner J, St John's road, St Giles's
Shepherd W, 16, Gloucester green
Stillard Ed, 11, Park End street

Lodging Houses

Hewett Mrs, 1, Portland terrace, Iffley rd
Huthnance Mrs, 2, St Giles's street
Johnson George, 3, St Giles's road
Lloyd Thomas, 11, Ship street, Corn Market street
Ridley Christopher, 12, Holywell street
Wharton Frederick, 76 and 77, George st

Machine Workers

Eldrid Mrs, 17, Market street
Lovegrove Thomas, 3, Paradise square
Taunt Mrs, 67, George street

Maltsters

Cox Charles, Ock street, Abingdon
Goundrey W S, Crown and Thistle, 10, Market street, and Park End street
Higgins Joseph, Jericho House, Walton street
Miller F, Lake street, New Hincksey, and St Ebbe's Brewery, Church street, St Ebbe's
Smith Fredk, 10, Walton street
Townsend T and J M, Ock street, Abingdon
Ward W and Co, Park End street
Watson John, 13, Museum terrace, the Parks
Webb Henry, Ock street, Abingdon
Wootten R, 35, Little Clarendon st
Wootten Richard, Cherwell street, St Clement's

Marine Store Dealers

Higgins John, 6, George street
Holt H, 18, Castle street, New road
Howard John A, Grove street, Summertown
Jennings John, Church street, St Ebbe's
Kelly M, 1A, Cardigan street, Jericho
Turner G, Cardigan street, Jericho

Mat and Matting Manufacturers

Evans and Co, 12, High street

Millers

Cox Wm, Marcham road, Abingdon
Harrison N, senr, Holywell Mill, Church street, Holywell
Hunt John, Botley
Sheldon Jonathan, Osney Mill, Osney
Watson J and J, Castle Mills, Paradise st, St Ebbe's

Milliners and Dressmakers

Allen Miss, 2, Tarrvarra villas, Caldecot road, Abingdon
Brown Mrs, 135, Walton street
Chrismas Wm, Market place, Abingdon
Colcutt Mrs, 24, High street, St Clement's
Duprez Mdlle, 88, High street
Eagleston Misses, 7, High street, St Clement's
Harvey Miss, 25, High st, St Clement's
Hart Mrs, 73, Holywell street
Hatch and Crow, 1, Magdalen street, and Stert street, Abingdon
Hatch and Co, 7, 8, and 9, Magdalen street
Hawkes Mrs, 10, St Ebbe's street
Leverett Misses, Cranham street, Walton street
London Mrs, 35, Little Clarendon street
Major Mrs, 35, High street, St Clement's
Shortland Mrs H, court, 57, St Giles's st
Steel Miss, 2, Castle street, New road
Stranks Mrs, 37, Little Clarendon street
Townsend James, 3A, London place, High street, St Clement's
Walsh Mrs, 34, Albert street, St Ebbe's
Wells Miss, 5, Bridge street, Osney Newtown
Wells Mrs, High street, St Clement's
Wellstood Miss, 3, the Plain, High street, St Clement's

Mineral Water Manufacturers

Allen W, soda water, Paradise street
Gee Chs, ginger beer, 33, Speedwell street, St Aldate's
Hitchcock and Company, 100 and 101, High street
Mongan and Co, 94, St Aldate's street
Smith George, 17, Queen street

Music Sellers

Alden H, 35, Corn Market street
Barratt F R, 48, Corn Market street
Houghton and Tuke, 161, High street
Pacey Paul, 6, Magdalen street
Payne and Son, 18 and 19, High street, Abingdon
Russell Jas, 4, Turl street
Taphouse and Son, 3, Magdalen street

News Agents

Bates Mrs, 32, High street, St Clement's
English Edwin, 33, Little Clarendon street
Harvey Jas M, 19, High st, St Clement's
German Charles, 36A, George street

Hemmins John, 21, Ship street
Pacey Paul, 6, Magdalen street
Slater and Rose, 2 and 3, High street
Smith Thos, 48, St Ebbe's street
Timbrill Thos, 39, Friar's Wharf, St Ebbe's
Tims E, 25, Queen street

Newspaper Offices

Jackson's Oxford Journal, 65, Corn Market street
Oxford Chronicle, 126, High street
Oxford Herald, 20, High street
Oxford Times, 1, St Aldate's street
Oxonian Advertiser, 1, New road

Nurserymen and Florists

Bates C, Rose lane, High street
Bates John, 9, Plantation road, St Giles's
Bates Joseph, St Giles's Field, Nursery
Bates E, Park Nursery, St Giles's rd east
Day Dd., 1, North parade, St Giles's
Dunbar Geo, 21, Observatory street
Dunbar John, Park place, Nursery, St Giles's road east
Hill C, Park End street
Pritchard Alfred, Ladygrove Nursery, Lady Grove, Abingdoon
Robinson Thomas, Cowley road
Thompson Geo, Marston street, Iffley rd
Ward J W, 12, Avenue terrace, Cowley road

Oil and Colourmen

Bliss W H, 8, St Ebbe's street

Organ Builder

Rouse R W, Woodstock road, Summertown

Oil and Lamp Dealers

Mayell Thomas, paraffin, 2, Castle st
White W, cazeline, 11, Castle street, New road

Painters, Plumbers, and Decorators

Banting James, 24, Queen street
Beckensall A S, Broad street, Abingdon
Beddall F, 21, Holywell street
Bloxham Arthur, 113, St Aldate's street
Collins Edward, Church st, St Ebbe's
Field Thomas, 4, Albion place, Littlegate street
Goddard E, 92, Walton street
Haines Ed, 50, Broad street
Hewlett P, 8, Cambridge street, Speedwell street
Hill Geo, 35, High street, and 8, Brewer street
Hill Wm, 15, Queen street
Hitchcock John, 53, Observatory street
Hitchings E N, 22, Broad street
Horn H, Ock street, Abingdon
Hounslow Charles, 4, Cowley road
Howse Robert, Ock street, Birmington
Hutchinson L, Gipsy lane, Headington hill
Kempson J, 17, St Ebbe's street
Law and Davis, 4, Cambridge street, Speedwell street
Lyne John, 1, Clark's row, St Aldate's
Martin George, 13, New street, St Ebbe's
Morris E, Victoria place, George street
Morris James, Worcester terrace, Walton street
Mulcock H J, The Vineyard, Abingdon
Nutt Charles, 51 and 52, St Ebbe's street
Peel R, 33, High street, St Clement's
Rogers J, Stert street, Abingdon
Rogers Mrs, East St Helen's street, Abingdon
Scown G, 6, Gloucester green
Simmons John, 14, Cardigan street, Jericho
Taunt H, 4, Bridge street, St Ebbe's
Taylor and Son, 78, High street
Thomas and Sons, 52, Holywell street
Tibbetts Jas, 3, New road
Tyror Thomas Richard, 2, Friar's street, St Ebbe's
Walkett Francis, 9, St Giles's terrace St Giles's road
Ward Christopher, 12, Cambridge street, Speedwell street
Wheeler Alfred, 16, Queen street
Wilson J W, Bridge street, Abingdon

Paper Hangers

Barnes G, 34, Queen street
Couling W, 7, Friar's Entry, Magdalen street
Gray D, Bath street, St Clement's
Gordon Charles, 16, Holywell street
Hall John, Charles street, Littlegate
Hedges G, 45, Queen street
Holmes William, 11, Friar's Entry, Magdalen street
Rowell G A and Son, 3, Alfred street, St Giles's street
Smith J T H, Cranham street
Timms John, 18, St Aldate's street
Wilson J W, Bridge street, Abingdon

Paviours and Contractors

Nicholls Saml, road contractors, 52, Observatory street
Stroud Jas, Cambridge terrace, St Ebbe's

Pawnbrokers and Silversmiths

Burrows W, 27, St Aldate's street
Grainge James, 6, Brewers street

Perfumers

Bridges J, 29, High street
Hackshaw Thomas, 51, High street
Horn Mrs S, 111, High street
Irwin Fred., 32, Corn Market street
Mollison Danl, 15, Market street

Rose T P, Civet Cat, 7, Corn Market street
Weston Wm, 17, Broad street

Perambulator maker

Coles Martin, 33, Corn Market street

Photographers

Booty A, 57, St Giles's street
Brooks H J, High street, Abingdon
Buckland Thomos, 13, Castle street, New road
Coles Martin, 33, Corn Market street
Fry Arthur, Market place, Abingdon
Guggenheim J, 56, High street
Hills and Saunders, 16, Corn Market street
Miller J G, 94, High street
Mowbray A R, 2, Corn Market street
Shrimpton T and G, 23, Broad street
Simmonds J, 36, Corn Market street
Wheeler and Day, 106, High street

Physicians

Acland Henry Wentworth, LLD, FRS, 39, Broad street
Child Gilbert W, 61, St Giles's street
Daubeny G C B, Botanical gardens, and Museum, High street
Freeborn R F, FRCP, 38, Broad street
Giles Richard, 60, High street
Gray Ed Ben, 40, Beaumont street
Jackson Robert, 32, Holywell street
Spencer H B, 25, St Giles's street
Tuckwell H M, 99, Holywell street

Pianoforte tuners

Brown J E, 6, North Parade Avenue
Williams Thomas, 84, Cardigan street, Jericho

Pianoforte Warehouse

Russell James, 4, Turl street

Picture Cleaner

Wyatt James, 15, High street

Picture Frame makers

Brown and Carter, 81, St Aldate's street
Chaundy John, 49, Broad street
Collcutt Jas E, 14, Park End street
Cunningham W B, 20, Broad street
Davis Mrs, 7, Turl street
Petty G, 3, High street, St Clement's
Smith Thomas, 48, St Ebbe's street
Wyatt James, 115, High street

Plasterers

Bowerman J, Ock street, Abingdon
Gray D, Bath street, St Clement's
Haynes F, 7, Bridge street, St Ebbe's
Janaway F, 1, Bridge street, St Ebbe's
Knibbs Henry, 25, Cambridge street, Speedwell street

Poulterers

Phillips John, High street, Abingdon
Radbourn Thomas, Sheep Market, Abingdon
Turrill James, 28, Walton street

Printsellers

Brooks B and Son, 48, Hig street
Davis Mrs, 7, Turl street
Ryman J, 24 and 25, High street
Thompson W, 59, High street
Wyatt Jas, 115, High street

Printers

Alden H, 29, New Inn Hall street, and 35, Corn Market street
Bartlett R H, 22, Cambridge strett, Speedwell street
Baxter Miss, 89, St Aldate's street
Bladworth Richard, copper-plate, 41, Walton street
Bowden W R, 35, Holywell street
Combe Thomas, MA, Gardner Edward Hall, E P, and Latham H, Clarendon Press, Walton street
Cooke H, publisher of the Oxford Chronicle, 126, High street
Davis J G, Bridge street, Abingdon
Evans Mrs M, Market place, Abingdon
Groom H, 3½, Queen street
Hall and Son, 6, New road
Holder 13, St Aldate's street
Howes Isaac, Market place, and Stert st, Abingdon
Lowndes T, Oxford Journal Office, 100, Holywell street
Morris E W, 106½, High street
Salmon J, 36, Queen street, and 4, Pembroke villas, Pembroke street, St Clement's
Summersford T, 64, Observatory street
Vincent J, Oxford Herald Office, 90, High street
Whitman Chas, 11, Cowley road

Professors and Teachers

Barratt W S, piano and violin, 48, Corn Market street
Bauer Otto, 11, Avenue terrace, Cowley road
Bertram Robert, 1, Queen street
Clarke William, 8, Orchard street, Charles street
Coleman Henry, 5, Grand Pont villas, Abingdon road
Corfe Charles William, Mus Doc, 4, Merton street
Grizzelle T, 106, High street
Johnson F, Park End street, St Thomas's
Ludecke E, 14, Pembroke street, St Clement's

Low George Wm, pianoforte, 38A, Holywell street
Mathews Charles, 1, Pembroke street, St Aldate's
Pickett G J, Bath street, Abingdon
Porter R, 32, St John's street, Beaumont street
Reinagle Alexander Robert, 21, Holywell street
Slapoffski Herr, 3, Cambridge terrace, St Ebbe's
Stainer Mus Doc, Grand Pont House, St Aldate's
Walklett Miss, 7, Alma terrace, Cowley road
Wood Henry Thomas, 114, High street

Provision Merchants

Axtell T, 8, Commercial road, St Ebbe's
Beesley Benjamin, Post Office street, New Hincksey
Birt John, 8, Park End street, St Thomas's
Booth Mrs Sarah, 31, St Giles's street
Dormer James, 30, Queen street
Goodson W, Cranham street, Walton street
Grimbly, Hughes, and Dewe, 55 and 56, Corn Market street
Johnson T, 10, Blackfriars road
London William James, 1, Cowley road
Underhill Charles, 37, Corn Market street, and 15, High street, St Clement's

Racquet and Tennis courts

Soanes Arnold, 36 and 37, Pembroke st, St Aldate's
Soanes Arnold, The University, 12, St Giles's street
Sabin William Thomas, 6, Merton street

Rag Merchants

Conroy John, 1, Littlegate street, St Ebbe's
Seeley George, Church street, St Ebbe's

Registrars of Births and Deaths

Brunner George, 116, St Aldate's street
Blackwell William, marriages, 1, Princes street, Paradise square
Cousin W., 9, Ock street, Abingdon
Hewlett Thomas W, 13, London place, High street, St. Clement's
Simpson Samuel, East St Helen's street, Abingdon

Robe Makers (see also Tailors)

Clarke James, Longwood house, 46, Friar's wharf, St Ebbe's
Paterson —, 113A, St Aldate's street

Rope Makers

Day John, 11, Market street
Dorn T, Ock street, Abingdon
Fisher Edward, 50, St Aldate's street
Vasey H, The Vineyard, Abingdon
Whittington B, The Vineyard, Abingdon

Saddlers and Harness Makers

Blackwell William, 127½, High street
Brown John, Sheep Market, Abingdon
Dancer J, 71, High street, St Clement's
Denyer William, 141, High street
Maddox Moses, 27, High street, St Clement's
Nichols Henry, Red Lion square
Orpwood W, 10, New road
Osborne Thomas, 2, New Inn Hall street
Porter James, Stert street, Abingdon
Slark W, 2, Magdalen street
Venables —, 112, St Aldate's street
White George, 2, Alfred street, High street
Woodbridge and Son, Bridge street, Abingdon

Salt Merchants

Bailey H, 37, George street, Corn Market street
Dawson J, Pembroke street, St Clement's

Sanatory Pipe and Cement Merchant

Franklin S, Canal Wharf, George street

Sausage and Brawn manufacturers

Coledrey James, 8, Church st, St Ebbe's
Davis Thos, Church street, Holywell
Gee Chas, 33, Speedwell st, St Aldate's
Hemming J, 4, Corn Market street
Maltby T K, 6, Queen street
Payne S, High st, St Thomas's
Wiblin John, 6, St Giles's road west

Saw Mills

Bunker Ezra, Stockmore st, Iffley road
Allen Wm, 27, St Aldate's st

Scale maker

Gale T, jun, 18, Friar street, St Ebbe's

Schools

Barling Alfred Samuel, 26, Holywell st
Cooper Miss, 16, Cowley road
Crapper Josiah Munday, 47, St John st
Deacon Miss, Headington Hill school, Marston lane, St. Clement's
Ellers Miss, 61, St Aldate's st
Gardner Mrs George and King Miss, 29, Holywell street
Hales Misses, 5, Carlton ter, Iffley road
Holywell Middle Class schools, Hope Rev Sackett, MA
Howe & Beaufoy Misses, 60, St Giles's st
Hooper Misses, Crescent lodge, Park town
Hughes Miss, 10, St Giles's street
Jones Miss, Ock street, Abingdon
Kile Miss, 1, London place, High street, St Clement's
Leonard B, 6, Walton street
Luck Miss, 9, St Giles's road west

McNeil Miss, I, Magdalen ter, Iffley rd
Mardon Miss, 3, Park place, St Giles's road west
Marshall Mrs Robert, 21, Beaumont st
Merritt Miss, 24, Holywell street
Middle Class, Smith Walter T, head master, 2, 3 and 4, St John's terrace, Iffley road
Newbury Miss, 50, St John street
Norwood R P, 4, Brewers street, St Aldate's
Nutt Miss, 22, St John street
Peisley Miss, 34, Speedwell street
Pittman Miss, 127, Walton street
Richmond Miss, Marcham rd, Abingdon
St Edward's school, Fryer Rev F W, MA, head master, New Inn Hall street
St Mary Magdalen, Thorogood J H, master, Gloucester green
St Mary Magdalen, Victoria place, Thorogood Mrs, mistress
Varney Mrs, 13, St John street
Ward Misses, 22, Friar's wharf, St Ebbe's
West Miss, 7, St John street, Beaumont street

Sculptor

Grimsley Thos, 7, Park vils, St Giles's

Seedsmen

Chaundy Rd, 7, Pembroke st, St Aldate's
Couldrey Thos, 29, High st, Abingdon
Cummings Mrs, East St Helen's street, Abingdon
Dunbar Geo, 21, Observatory street
Horn T, Banbury road, Summertown
Prince G, 14, Market street

Servants' Registry offices

Horn Mrs, 111, High street
Trash Mrs, 1, Grove street, High street

Silversmiths and Jewellers

Davis A, 140, High street
Glanville W, Market place, Abingdon
Harris H, 111A, High street
Hettich K, High street, St Clement's
Kirner and Willibald, 30A, Corn Market street
Levi I, M, 66, St Giles's street
Miller J C, working, 25, Corn Market street
Palmer Robert, 11, Speedwell street, St Aldate's
Rowell Richard, 20, High street
Sheard H., masonic, 131, High street
Simmonds W, 110, St Aldate's street
Solomon L, 29½, Corn Market street

Slate Merchants

Copeland E, East St Helen's street, Abingdon
Davis W J, 40A, Observatory street
Dawson James, 49, George street
Dean S, Marcham street, Abingdon
Jones and Son, 19, George street

Slaters

Haynes F, 7, Bridge street, St Ebbe's
Janaway F, 1, Bridge street, St Ebbe's

Smith and Bell Hangers

Anstey S, 22, George street, Corn Market street
Ballard Benj, Bath street, Abingdon
Carver W, Park End street, St Thomas's
Chapman John, Botley
Daniels Chas, 79, Bridge street, Osney New town
Durran J, King street, High street
Hall —, 6, New road
Odey Geo, New Headington
Reeves T, 1, Penson's gardens, St Ebbe's
Salmon Mrs A, 27, Friar's st, St Ebbe's
Wallis Thos, 1, Penson's gardens, St Ebbe's

Solicitors and Attorneys

Austin Josh, 103, St Aldate's street
Bartlett A D, Ock street, Abingdon
Brunner W, 11, Beaumont street
Challenor Bromley, 25, High street, Abingdon
Clayton John Naylor, 8, Broad street
Cripps Francis, Banbury road, Summertown
Dayman and Walsh, 9, St Giles's street
Druce H, Clarendon chambers, 13, Corn market street
Dudley J Crews, registrar of County Court, 7, Broad street
Godfrey Daniel, Bath street and West St Helen's street, Abingdon
Graham T, East St Helen's street, Abingdon
Hazel E W, 58, Corn market street
Hurford A S and Taylor H R, 22, Ship street
Mallam T and G, 126, High street
Morland J T, Broad street, Abingdon
Morrell F J and F P and Hawkins, 1, St Giles's street
Rainsford Edward, 1, Turl street
Swearse Charles, 9, Magdalen street
Thompson F B, 4, New road
Thompson Walter, 19A, High street
Walsh W H, 16 and 17, New Inn Hall street

Stationers

Acock J A, 21, Broad street
Alden H, 35, Corn market street, and 20, New Inn Hall street
Baker B R, 10, High street
Bates Mrs, 32, High street, St Clement's
Bellamy Mrs M, 43 and 44, High street

Betteris J G, law, 2, Radcliffe street, High street
Bowden W R, 35, Holywell street
Bridges Mrs, 29, High street
Chaundy G and W, 3, Commercial road
Cunningham W B, fancy, 20, Broad street
Emberlin and Son, 4, Magdalen street
English Edwin, 33, Little Clarendon street
Fry Arthur, Market place, Abingdon
German Charles, 36a, George street
Green John, 37, Queen street
Harris Thomas, 11, Broad street
Harvey James M, 19, High street, St Clements
Horn Mrs S, 111, High street
Matthews M AA, 15, Magdalen street
Pacey Paul, 6, Magdalen street
Shepperd W Charles, 75, Holywell street
Shrimpton T and G, 23, Broad street
Spackman H, S.P.C.K. depot, 8, Queen street
Smith John, 19, Blackfriars road, St Ebbe's
Smith Thomas, 48, St Ebbe's street
Slatter and Rose, Office of "Mathiesons' Oxford Directory, 2 and 3, High street
Spiers and Son, 102 and 103, High street, and 1, 2 and 3, Oriel street
Summersford T, wholesale, 64, Observatory street
Summersford William, paper bag manufacturer, 62, Corn Market street
Timms John, 18, St Aldate's street
Wheeler and Day, Office of "Mathiesons' Oxford Directory," 106, High street
Witman Charles, 11, Cowley street
Wotton Mary, 50, St Giles's street

Stay and Corset Makers

Cockbill Mrs, 13, Paradise square, St Ebbe's
Fairbrother Mrs, Bridge street, Abingdon
Jordan Wm, 19, Market street
Wilson Mrs, 50, High street

Stonemasons

Bennett John, 12, Cowley terrace, Cowley road
Beesley George, 1, Grove cottages, Grove street, Sommertown
Clifford James, 59, St Aldate's street
Collier Thomas, South Parade, New Hincksey
Gibbs John, 2, Scarborough villas, Cowley road, and 6a, London place, High High street, St Clement's
Guise Henry, 38, Friar's Wharf, St Ebbe's
Innes, Thomas, 3, Marston lane, St Clement's
Lock J, East St Helen's street, Abingdon
Peyman Henry P, Ock street, Abingdon
Wyatt G and Son, 74, St Giles's street

Straw Hat and Bonnet Makers

Abrams Mrs, 17, Market street
Barnes Mrs, 35, Queen street
Hicks Mrs, 7, George street, Corn Market street
Hodgkins R, 3, Pembroke street, St Aldate's
Johnson Mrs, 76, St Aldate's street
Nicholls Mrs, 12, Penson's gardens
Tanner Mrs, 22, Pembroke street, St Aldate's
Wells Miss, 5, Bridge street, Osney New town
West Mrs, Bath street, Abingdon

Surgeons and Medical Practitioners

Briscoe John, 5, Broad street
Clarke F Winter, 47, High street
Godfrey John, 19, Beaumont street
Hemming C, M.D, Bath street, Abingdon
Hitchings G C H, 37, Holywell street
Hussey Ed Law, 104, St Aldate's street
Jenkins Robert Thomas, 1, Brewers street
King F' Market place, Abingdon
Mallam Henry, 91, High street
Martin John, High street, St Clement's
Martin P, Ock street, Abingdon
Owen Ed Robert, 30, Beaumont street
Symonds Fred, 35, Beaumont street
Thompson W Allin, 3, St Aldate's street
Tyerman Thomas F, 11, High street
Weaving Albert, 20, Queen street

Surveyors

Bramwell W C C, 43, Broad street
Castle Robert, Iffley road
Castle John, Thames street, St Aldate's
Davidson Robt, Church st, Holywell
Dolby Edwin, 2, Bedwell place, East St Helen's street, Abingdon
Field Francis (land), 18, Merton street
Fisher John, 8, High street
Green C A, 113, High street
Hewett G, 8, Park terrace, Park town
Mallam Dalton, valuer, 106, High street
Neighbour J W (land), Clarendon chambers, Corn Market street, and 1, Scarboro villas, Cowley road
Spencer Robt Jas, 7, St Aldate's street
Thomas James, 8, Ock street, Abingdon
Walton Wm, Bath street, Abingdon

Tailors

Adams C, 2, St Ebbe's street
Bacon John (breeches maker), 13, Queen street
Badcock R, 15, High street, Abingdon
Barnard Ed, 52, Friar street, St Ebbe's
Bennett and Co, 106, St Aldate's street
Benney H, 14, Observatory street
Berry John, 20, George street
Bliss Jno, 10, Oriel street, High street

Brazier H S, 70, High street, St Clement's
Brickland T, West St Helen's street, Abingdon
Bristow R W, 115, St Aldate's street
Brockington George, 19, Castle street
Brookland Thomas, Charles street, Littlegate
Brooks Edwin, 4, St Giles's road west
Brownlow W, 17A, Holywell street
Burchell Wm, 33, George street
Carter George, 20, Paradise square
Castell George, 13, Broad street
Castle J, 8, King street, High street
Clifford R, 45A, High street, St Clement's
Cole Cornelius, 7, Orchard street, Charles street
Comfort Abraham, 39, St John's street
Cooper John, 8, Benson's gardens
Couldrey E T, Bath street, Abingdon
Davies and Son, 28, High street
Dawson George, 23, Castle street, New rd
Embling James, 23, High street
Embling John, 14, High street
Evans and Bracher, 128, High street
Evens Mrs James, 113, High street
Falkner Jno (outfitter), 59, Corn Market street
Fisher Samuel, Stert street, Abingdon
Fiske and Son, 23, Corn Market street
Fletcher Wm, 53, St Ebbe's street
Flory Henry, 62, St Aldate's street
Foster C and Co, 123, 124, and 125, High street
Furby Thos, 42, Church st, St Ebbe's
Green George, Ock street, Abingdon
Green J F, 70, Holywell street
Hall and Ridley, 98, St Aldate's street
Harris H, 2, Bridge street, St Ebbe's
Hayward and Judge, 10, Corn market st
Hine Henry, 83, High street
Holley Wm, 8, Alma place, Cowley road
Hookham and Pottage (outfitters), 3, Corn market street
Hosier J, Plantation road, St Giles's
Hull Thomas, 46, George street
Hunt Charles, New Headington
Hunt J H, 10, Beef lane, St Ebbe's
Keen George, South Hincksey
Kempster H, 93, Walton street
King James, 1, North parade Avenue
Leech Charles, 51, High street, St Clement's
Leech George, 8, Beef lane, St Ebbe's
Lewis, Son and Parker, 9, Turl street
Lockwood Mrs, 51, Broad street
Lord R, 76, High street, St Clement's
Lovatt Joseph, Old Headington
Maisey J, 26, King street, High street
Maxey Charles William, 35, Paradise sq
Maxey Wm Robert, 32, Cambridge street, Speedwell street
Michaux James, 33, Walton street
Millin Daniel, 7, Cowley road
Millin George, 127, Walton street
Mills Thomas, 23, Pembroke street, St Aldate's
Muir J A, 33, High street
Nickols Richard, Charles street, Littlegate
Ostler J, 85, Cardigan street, Jericho
Padbury E, 14, George street
Pavier Thomas, 15, Paradise square
Pike Charles P, 2 and 3, Turl street
Preston R, 4, Gloucester green
Prior and Son, 6, Corn Market street
Prior and Co, 22, High street
Ridpath and Manning, 8, Oriel street
Robbins George, 14, Speedwell street, St Aldate's
Rogers W, 5, George street, Corn Market street
Sheard A, 100, St Aldate's street
Shepperd Henry, 65, High street, St Clement's
Shurrock Wm, 2, Alma terrace, Cowley rd
Standen and Co, 31, High street
Stanmore A, 3, West St Helen's street, Abingdon
Stockwell Robert, 60, High street, St Clement's
Stone Richard, East St Helen's street, Abingdon
Sutton Edward, 4, the Plain, High street, St Clement's
Taylor S W, 6 and 7, Ship street
Taylor W, 2, Bridge street, St Ebbe's
Tyrrell Samuel Cripps, 8, Ship street
Verey Thomas, 134, Walton street
Walker and Son, 2, Market street
Walker W H, 19, Broad street
Watts M H, Woodstock road, Summertown
Whareham Wm, 40, Paradise square
Wheeler Chas, 26, Paradise square
Wheeler Richard, Marston st, Iffley road
Wheeler R F, 23, Cambridge st, Speedwell street
Williams Adin, 136, High street
Woodcock Ed, 14, Albert st, St Ebbe's
Woodcock S, tailor, 13, Cowley road
Wright W, 68, High street, St Clement's
Yeates Thos, 3, Robin Hood terrace, Marsh street, Iffley road
Young Charles, Hythe Bridge street
Young John, Bridge street, Abingdon

Telegraph offices

Electric and International, James S, clerk in charge, 117, High street
United Kingdom Electric, Smith Walter, clerk in charge, 65, Corn Market st

Timber Merchants

Allen William, 8, Friar's Wharf, St Ebbe's

Barrett F, 12, Pembroke street, St Clement's
Bunker Ezra, Stockmore street, Iffley rd
Davis W J, 40A, Observatory street
Dean T, Spring road, Abingdon
Johnson James, 2, Walton street
Mallam J R, 126, High street
Turbitt Thomas Hewens, 43, High street, St Clement's

Tobacconists

Ambler John, 8½, Turl street
Bacon W, 30, Broad street
Bickerton T B, 109, High street
Brind Thomas, Market place, Abingdon
Bryant Mrs, 7, Oriel street
Castle James, 44, Corn market street
Collier J, 17, George street
Corbett James, 27, George street
Couling Mrs, 20, Ship street
Davies G F, 98, High street
Ferriman George, Bridge street, Abingdon
Gardner W C, 3, Broad street
Hammond W, 49, Corn market street
Hedderley W, 14, Oriel street and 10, Turl street
Holiday W, jun, 13, Turl street
Jackson B, 96, St Aldate's street
James Thomas O, 24, Holywell street
Ludlow Thomas, Rewley road
Mayo John, 13, Corn market street
Norris Frederick, 46, St Ebbe's street
Page F, 17, Corn market street
Sheard E T, 12, Turl street
Smith R, 24, St Aldate's street
Solomon Lewis, 29, Corn market street
Tims E, 25, Queen street
Tims Thomas, St Aldate's street
Wilson W, 14, St Giles's road west
Wotton Mary, 50, St Giles's street

Toy dealers

Adams W P, 6, High street
Austin Mrs, Cardigan street, Jericho
Barnes Mrs, 50, High street, St Clement's
Coles Martin, 33, Corn market street
Green James N, 6, Castle street, New rd
Green John, 37, Queen street
Wood Mrs, 114, High street
Woodford Mrs, 2, Park End street

Trunk and Box makers

Boswell H, 50, Corn market street
Hicks J, 7 and 74, George street, Corn market street
Withers L, 7, Castle street, New road

Turners

Bunker Ezra, Stockmore street, Iffley road
Collins John, 9, Castle street, New road
Farrant R E, 26, High street
Giles Joseph, 1, Springfield cottage, Spring road, Abingdon
Hicks Thomas, the Vineyard, Abingdon
Higginson W, 47, George street
Mathews W, 3½, Queen street

Umbrella makers

Blagrove Benjamin, 10, Friar's Entry, Magdalen street
Blagrove Frederick, 12, George street
Hitchcock G, 31, High st, St Clement's
Payton Henry, Bath street, Abingdon
Williams Mrs, 75, George street
Wright C and Dixon, High street, St Thomas's

Undertakers

Acott J, 18½, Castle street, New road
Booker Henry, 37, Observatory street
Bridgewater J and Son, 33, St Giles's street
Bull J, 138, Walton street
Cooke W, 80, High street
Payne W, Blue Boar street, St Aldate's
Perry Samuel, 1, Albert street, St Ebbe's
Quarterman Henry, (furnishing,) 15, Long Wall street, High street
Stone J, 41, George street, Corn market st

Veterinary surgeons

Drewe G A, the Vineyard, Abingdon
James Henry Thomas, 34, New Inn Hall street
Wadlow Chas H, Charles street, Littlegate

Watchmakers and Jewellers

Brown James, 5, Park place, St Giles's road east
Chapman Daniel, 15, Broad street
Fiske and Son, 23, Corn market street
Harker Richard, Bridge street, Abingdon
Hettich K, 20, High street, St Clement's
Holliday A, 22, Broad street
Hunt Mrs, 4½, New road
Kirner and Willibald, 33A, Corn market street
Lawson Charles, 9, Gloucester green
Payne and Son, 18 and 19, High street
Pickett G J, Bath street, Abingdon
Pitt Thomas S, Ock street, Abingdon
Rowell Richard, 20, High street
Sheard James, masonic, 131, High street
Simmonds John, 75, High street, St Clement's
Steane Mrs, Broad street, Abingdon
Stratton George, 38, High street
Venables Joseph, 68, St Aldate's street
West Thomas, 29, High street, St Clement's
Witham W, Stert street, Abingdon
Woolf Herschell, 5, Magdalen street
Zacharias Abraham, 95, High street

Wharfinger

Castle S, Canal Wharf, New road

Wheelwrights

Belgrove Adam, Botley
Butt William, Cowley road
Hinks R, Woodstock road, Summertown
Johnson Wm, 13, George street
Neal Mrs, Speedwell street, St Aldate's
Salisbury Thomas, The Abbey, Abingdon

Wine and Spirit merchants

Ballard W, Sheep Market, Abington
Bruton Charles, 133, High street
Butler Edwin, 120, St Aldate's street
Clarke James, Bridge street, Abingdon
Cooper F T (Exors of the late), 84, High street
Davis Gabriel, East St Helen's street, Abingdon
Forest C, 5, Turl street
Gammon Henry F F, exors of the late, 1, Ship street
Grimbly Hughes, and Dewe, 55 and 56, Corn Market street
Grose C, 5, Turl street
Guy and Gammon, Frewin court, Corn Market street
Hanley D, 20 and 27, Queen street, spirit stores, 1, Castle street, New road
Haude J G, 29, Queen street
Hewett's British wine warehouse, Friar's Entry, Magdalen street
Higgins Joseph, Jericho House, Walton street
Jenkin James, 67 and 68, High street
Latimer Frederick, 11, High street
Mayo John, 18, Corn Market street
Park C, 134, High street
Purdue H and Co, 3, St Aldate's street
Richards and Co, 104, High street
Richardson R, 1, Turl street
Rose Frederick (exors of the late), 63, Corn Market street
Sheard H, 21, High street
Shillingford and Blake, 20, Corn Market street
Spiers E T, 96½, High street
Steane J S and Co, 42, Corn Market street
Tame Thomas, 47, Broad street
Trendell Edwin James, High street Abingdon
Walker A, 150, St Aldate's street
Williams W C, 72, High street
Wyatt T and Co, 54, Corn Market street

Wire Workers and Fishing Tackle Warehouses

Alexander Joseph, 57, St Aldate's street
Innes J, 42, Queen street
Innes R, 1, New Inn Hall

Woollen Drapers

Badcock Charles, 12 Queen street
Falkner John, 59 and 60, Corn Market street
Fiske and Son, 23, Corn Market street
Margetts Fredk, 12, Corn Market street

SUMMERTOWN.

GENTRY, &c.

Bateman James, Esq., Cedrus villa
Bellairs Rev. Henry Walford., M.A.
Bridgewater Mrs.
Cripps Francis Esq.
Dayman Gorden, Esq.
Grimbly Owen, Esq.
Hawkins Charles, Titian, Esq.
Hookham Mr. Richard Parsley
Hyde Thomas, Esq.
Jones Rev. W. W.
Mathews Ms. William
M'Donald Mr George
M'Laren Archibald, Esq.
Nutt Mr. Josiah
Robinson George, Esq., M.A.
Ryman James, Esq., The villa
Syers Rev. H. S., M.A.
Sylvester Mr. Edward
Thorp Rev. John, M.A.
Williams Adin, Esq.
Williams Misses, Blenheim place
Williams Misses, Claremont place
Wilson Frederick Augustus, Esq.
Young Mr. William

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Busby Ellen Maria, baker
Crowdy Richard, plumber, painter, and glazier
Davis William, builder and contracter
Hinks Richard, Red Lion, and wheelwright
Horn Mark, grocer
Horn Thomas, seedman
Lindsey William, butcher
Munday Martha and Elizabeth, ladies' school
Piercy William, stone mason
Pharaoh Richard, tailor, &c.
Pigott William Francis, grocer, &c.
Powell George Spencer, shopkeeper
Rooke Charles, carpenter
Rouse Robert William, organ builder

Scarlett Fbenezer, boot and shoemaker
Silman George, beer retailer
Slatter Elizabeth and Harriet, ladies' school
Sommerton Thomas, grocer
Watts Matthew Henry, tailor

POST OFFICE.—George Spencer Powell, receiver. Letters arrive through Oxford at 7.15 a m ; dispatched at 6.45 p.m.

PIDDINGTON

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford. The village is situated at the foot of Muzwell Hill, about 5½ miles north-east from Bicester, and 13 south-east from Oxford.

The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient structure, erected during the 15th century. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £300 per annum, with residence, in the gift of the parishioners. Mrs. Ricketts is lady of the manor ; and the Duke of Buckingham, Sir Edward Turner, and Mrs. Rickets, are the principal landed proprietors,

The population in 1861 was 389 ; the acreage is 2,322. The soil is principally clay ; the land, pasture and arable

Letters through Thame. The nearest money-order office is at Brill.

Gilbert Rev. William, M.A.

Blake William, farmer
Brown Ann, farmer,
Brown Thomas, farmer
East Thomas, farmer, Chilling place
Freeman John, farmer
Gibbins James, farmer
Gibbins John, farmer
Greaves Thomas, farmer & baker
Griffin James, farmer, Muzwell hill
Griffin Susan, farmer, Corble
Holt John, farmer
May Thomas, farmer, Gravel Pit farm
Maycock James, Seven Stars
Parrott Edwin, farmer
Parrott George, wheelwright
Parrott William, farmer
Southam Edward, beer retailer
Sulston Andrew, farmer
Sulston William, farmer
Walker Alfred, farmer

PISHILL

Is a village and parish, pleasantly situated in a vale, 6 miles from Henley, and 5 from Watlington, in the hundred of Pirton, union of Henley, and diocese of Oxford, consisting of a few farms, most of the land belonging to Lord Camoys of Stonor Park.

The church has been rebuilt by the Rev. Charles Edward Ruck Keene, and is of flint and free stone, with belfry and one bell, and is situated on an acclivity on the border of a wood ; it is very small, and has a tiled roof. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £50, held by the Rev. John Haydon Cardew, B.A., of Exeter College, Oxford. There is a Roman Catholic school in Upper Assendon, erected by Lord Camoys, and a National school.

The population in 1861 was 420 ; the acreage is 785.

Letters through Henley-on-Thames, arrive at 8 a.m. ; despatched at 5.45 p.m.

Cardew Rev. John Haydon, B.A.

Appleby William, shoe maker
Clewer William, shopkeeper
Davis John, farmer
Heath Edward, Crown Inn

Henwood William, farmer
Lever Benjamin, farmer, Crown farm
Lovegrove James, brick maker, farmer and grocer
Lovegrove Silas, farmer
Lovegrove Mr. William
Steel Joseph, Horseshoe inn
Tranter Chas., farmer & timber merchant

PYRTON, with the Hamlets of Clare, Golder, Portways, and Standhill.

PYRTON (or Pirton) is a parish and large village, a mile from Watlington, and 5 miles from Tetsworth, in the hundred of Pirton, union of Henley, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is a stone structure, with a small bell-cot containing three bells: in the interior there are a few ancient monuments of little interest: it was rebuilt in 1856, in the Early English style; the celebrated John Hampden was married in this church to Miss Symeon, whose father then occupied the Manor House, at present the seat of Hugh Hamersley, Esq., J. P. The living is a vicarage, annual value £258, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford. At Assendon is a fine Catholic chapel. Lord Camoys, the Earl of Macclesfield, and Hugh Hamersley, Esq., are lords of the manor. Stonor Park, the seat of Lord Camoys, is a fine mansion, standing in a deer park three miles in circumference. In 1861 the population, including the hamlets, was 705; the acreage is 5,140. A small charity is distributed annually amongst the poor of this village.

CLARE is a hamlet of Pyrton, 2 miles from Tetsworth, 3 from Watlington, and 44 from London. The land is level, comprising gravel and chalk.

GOLDER is a hamlet in the parish of Pyrton, 3 miles from Tetsworth, 4 from Watlington, 7 from Stokenchurch, and 45 from London.

PORTWAYS is a hamlet in the parish of Pyrton, on one of the Chiltern Hills, 2 miles from Watlington, 3 miles from Stokenchurch, and 40 miles from London.

STANDHILL is a hamlet in the parish of Pyrton, 3 miles from Tetsworth, 5 from Watlington, and 46 from London.

PYRTON

Hamersley Hugh, Esq., J.P. [chairman of Quarter Sessions], Manor house
Marshall Rev. George, M.A. Vicarage

Cooper Alfred, farmer, Rectory farm
Dimmock John, blacksmith & iren founder
Eldridge James, grocer
Franklin Jethro, grocer
Hatherway William, wheelwright
Rose Charlotte, farmer, Clare Hill farm
Stevens John, farmer, Pyrton Heath farm

Letters through Tetsworth.

CLARE.

Gulliver Thomas, farmer, Cornwell farm
Stevenson Joseph, farmer

GOLDER.

Dickers Samuel, farmer, Golder farm

PORTWAYS.

Day Thomas, farmer
Franklin Edward, farmer
Giles William, beer retailer

STANDHILL.

Bryant James, farmer, Lower Standhill farm
Treadwell John, farmer, Upper Standhill farm

UPPER ASSENDON.

Camoys Right Hon. Lord, Stonor park
Bullock Ann, farmer
Clewer Richard, carpenter
Coles Joseph, beer retailer
Leaver John, Stonor Arms
Nary Rev. James, Catholic Priest
Powell Joseph, grocer
Tranter John, wheelwright
Wells James, farmer

Letters through Henley-on-Thames.

RAMSDEN

Is a township and ecclesiastical district, in the parish of Shipton-under-Wychwood, hundred of Chadlington and Witney union, 3 miles from Witney, and 6½ from Woodstock.

The church of St. James is a plain edifice, erected in 1841. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. There is a National school for boys and girls, supported by subscriptions. The Wesleyans have a chapel here.

The population in 1861 was 558; the acreage is 902; the soil is mixed. Lord Churchill is lord of the manor.

Letters arrive through Charlbury at 9 a.m.; box cleared at 4 p.m.

Baker Rev. Robert Lowbridge, M.A.
Collins Mr. William
Lainchbury Mr. William

Edwards John, farmer
Howes William, blacksmith
Hutt William, farmer
James George, farmer
Millin Joseph, beer retailer & shopkeeper
Newman George, carpenter & farmer
Newman William, farmer
Pratley John, Red Horse, & shopkeeper
Shepherd Benjamin, Royal Oak, & baker
Smith William Clark, farmer
Willett John, farmer

GREAT ROLLRIGHT

Is a parish and village, 3 miles north from Chipping Norton, and 76 from London, in the hundred of Chadlington, Chipping Norton union and diocese of Oxford.

The church is an ancient structure, in good repair. The living is a rectory, with about 400 acres of glebe land attached to it, in the gift of Brasenose College, Oxford. There are two neat Baptist chapels, also a National school for boys, girls and infants,

The population in 1861 was 410; the parish contains about 2,222 acres. Brasenose College, Oxford, are owners of the manor.

Wall letter box cleared at 5 p.m. in winter and 7 p.m. in summer. Letters through Chipping Norton.

Mumford Mr. John
Rendall Rev. Henry, M.A., rector
Baughan Henry, carpenter
Berry Richard, farmer
Buy Henry, blacksmith
Coling William, shoe maker
Collett Charles, baker & shopkeeper
Fletcher William, farmer
Hughes Jane, Unicorn,
Williams Mr. Thomas
Minchin John, farmer
Robinson Benjamin, carrier
Shepherd William, wheelwright
Slatter Philip farmer
Spencer William, farmer, Duck end
Webb Humphrey, blacksmith
Williams Richard, farmer

LITTLE ROLLRIGHT

Is a parish and small village, distant 3 miles north-west-by-north from Chipping Norton, and 79¼ from London, in the hundred of Chadlington union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford.

The church is an ancient structure, recently repaired, part Norman and Gothic, with a tower. The living is a rectory, value from tithes and glebe £190 per annum, in the gift of Sir John Chandos Reade, Bart. The lord of the manor is Sir J. C. Reade, Bart.

The population in 1861 was 36; the parish contains 640 acres.

Letters through Chipping Norton.

Baker John, farmer
Hall John, miller

ROTHERFIELD GREYS

Is a large parish, extending six miles from the Thames to Nettlebed. The village is 3 miles south-west-by-south from Henley-upon-Thames, and 7½ from Reading, in the hundred of Binfield, union of Henley, and diocese of Oxford.

The church is a small ancient structure, and has a small belfry of wood containing three bells: in the interior is a very handsome brass to the memory of John de Grey, bearing date 1387; and in a chapel on the north side of the chancel is a magnificent monument, erected in 1605 by William Earl of Banbury, to the memory of a branch of the Knollys family; beneath a canopy, supported by black marble pillars, are the effigies of Sir Francis Knollys and his lady, by the side of whom is an infant; on the two sides, in a kneeling position, are represented their seven sons and six daughters, and the Countess of Banbury, their daughter-in-law. The living is a rectory, annual value £800, with residence, in the patronage of Trinity College, Oxford. The Hon. and Rev. Sir Francis Jarvis Stapleton, Bart., (who is lord of the manor), Lord Camoys, H. Baskerville, Esq., and Mr. Alfred Piercy, are chief owners of the soil. At Greys Green is a charity school, supported principally by subscription and a small endowment. Greys Court, the seat of the Hon. and Rev. Sir Francis Jarvis Stapleton, Bart., is a fine old mansion, situated in a well wooded park, stocked with deer: the house stands on the site, and is a part of a stately and spacious fortified residence, erected in the reign of King John by the Archbishop of York, for his nephew John de Grey: in the pleasure grounds are some very interesting ruins of this once stately residence: four of the towers are still in good preservation. The church

of Holy Trinity was erected about twelve years back, and cost about £3000, raised by private subscription, when a district was formed on the Henley side of the parish. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £120, in the gift of the Bishop, and held by the Rev. William Philip Pinckney, M.A., of Trinity College, Cambridge. There is a National school in connection with the church.

The population in 1861 was 1,629; the acreage is 2,910.

HIGHMOOR is an ecclesiastical district, situated in the western part of the parish of Greys, including a small portion of the parish of Bix; it is 2¼ miles from Greys church, and 4½ from Henley-upon-Thames.

The church of St. Paul is a small structure in the Early English style, consisting of nave and chancel; it was erected, together with the parsonage house, solely at the expense of the Rev. Joseph Smith, B.D., the previous rector of this parish, and was opened for divine service in 1859. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the rector of Greys; the Rev. Horace George Monro, M.A., of Trinity College, Cambridge, is the incumbent. Here is a National school in connection with the church.

POST OFFICE—Joseph Wheatley, receiver. Letters arrive from Henley-upon-Thames at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m.

Elwes Miss, Highmoor hall
Monro Rev. Horace George, M.A., St. Paul's parsonage, Highmoor
Pinder Rev. North, M.A., rector, Rectory
Rapp —, Esq., Greys court

Blackall Shadrach, Old Sun, Highmoor
Clargo David, beer retailer, Satwell
Faircloth Elizabeth, school
Fisher George, Maltster's Arms, and wheelwright
Frewin Eliza, farmer, Witheridge Hill farm
Giles Thomas, Old Green Man, Highmoor
Healy Charge, farmer, New farm
House Thomas Smith, farmer and corn merchant, Hernes farm
Jordan Thomas, beer retailer
Kinch Benjamin, beer retailer
Leader Mary, beer retailer, Highmoor
Page William, chair wood turner, Witheridge hill, Highmoor
Piercy Alfred, farmer and landowner, Cold Harbour
Plummer Edward John, farmer, Greys Green farm
Reeves Alfred, farmer, Highmoor
Saunders Mary Ann, Old Dog & Duck, Highmoor
Saunders Solomon, farmer, Satwell
Wheatley Joseph, blacksmith, Greys green

ROTHERFIELD PEPPARD

Is a village and parish, pleasantly situated 4 miles south-west-by-south from Henley-on-Thames, and 6 from Reading, consisting principally of farm-houses; it is in the hundred of Binfield, union of Henley, and diocese of Oxford.

The church is a small building, with a plain tiled roof, and a square wooden belfry at the end. The living is a rectory, annual value £522, with residence and 57 acres of glebe land, in the patronage of Jesus College, Oxford. There is a small Free school, and a Free school supported by Miss Elizabeth Furnell, of Reading, and an Independent chapel.

Wall box cleared at 6·30 p.m. week days, and at 12·15 p.m. on Sundays. Letters arrive by foot post from Henley-on-Thames, which is the nearest money-order office.

Algar —, Esq., Blount's court
Catterer Rev. Isaac
Evans Mrs., Peppard grove
Hitchcock Richard, Esq.
McKenzie Wm., Esq., J.P.
Reynolds Rev. Henry, B.D.

Allen Mrs., paper manufacturer, New mills
Berry Mr. F., farmer, Ivy barn
Bick John, farmer, Blounts's court
Burgess Simon, wheelwright
Butler Peter, fruiterer and farmer
Bullock Thomas, farmer
Francis Joseph, grocer and baker
Green William, Unicorn
Longford Charles, farmer, Crowfields farm
Reeves Richard, baker and shopkeeper
Shurvell Richard, farmer
Skinner John, Old Red Lion

ROUSHAM.

Is a parish and small village, situated in a valley, one mile and a half from Steeple Aston, 5 miles from Woodstock, and one mile from the Heyford station of the Birmingham and Oxford railway, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, and diocese of Oxford. Rousham Park is the seat of Charles Cottrell Dormer, Esq., J.P., who is sole landowner and lord of the manor.

The church of St. James is neat and plain: it consists of nave, chancel, aisle, south porch, and a tower with a fine peal of bells. The living is a rectory, annual value £240, with residence, in the presentation of C. C. Dormer, Esq., and held by the Rev. Charles Steers Peel, M.A., of Worcester College, Oxford. There is a Sunday school under the patronage and superintendence of the rector.

The population in 1861 was 131; the acreage is 920. The soil is stone brash and deep loam; the land—wood, arable, and pasture.

Parish Clerk—James Bishop.

Letters through Oxford.

Dormer Charles Cottrell, Esq., J.P., Rousham park
Peel Rev. Charles Steers, M.A., rector
Adkins Robert, farmer and grazier, Park gate
Hayne —, gardener
King John, farmer and grazier, Lower field
Wilks Edward, farm steward

SALFORD

Is a parish and village, 2 miles west-north-west from Chipping Norton, and 79 from London, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is an ancient structure, with a tower, in the Norman style of architecture. The living is a rectory, annual value £25, with residence, in the gift of Nash Skillicorne, Esq. There is a neat Methodist chapel. Here are the remains of two ancient crosses. Henry Dawkins, Esq., is lord of the manor. A small charity, the interest of £12, is given away in bread every Easter-day by the minister and churchwardens.

The population in 1861 was 397; the parish contains 1,670 acres.

Letters through Chipping Norton, which is also the nearest money-order office.

Barrett John, farmer
Bartlett John, Cross Hands
Clifford Robert, Black Horse
Cook Thomas and William, blacksmiths
Fawdry William, farmer
Hirons William, farmer
Lyne John, miller, farmer, and baker
Taylor Caleb, farmer
Webley John, beer retailer

SANDFORD

Is a village and parish, 7 miles from Woodstock, half a mile from Westcot Barton, and 2 miles from Great Tew, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Martin was restored by the care of the present incumbent, the Rev. Thomas Curme, in 1845, and consists of nave, chancel, aisles, south porch, and western embattled tower. A lych gate has lately been placed at the north-west corner of the churchyard. The nave has Transition Norman arches in the north aisle, and Early English in the south; the clerestory has perpendicular windows; the south aisle is Transition from Decorated to Perpendicular; the east chancel window, which has been preserved, is of the same character; the pews are all open. It contains a handsome modern carved stone pulpit. The chancel has been rebuilt and adorned with a handsome painted window at the cost of Edwin Guest, Esq., D.C.L. The living is a vicarage, to which the Duke of Marlborough has one turn of presentation in three, and the Rev. E. Marshall has the other two; it is of the annual value of £200, with residence. There is a National and Infant school. Standford Park, the residence of Edwin Guest, Esq., D.C.L., J.P., Master of Caius College, Cambridge, and the Manor House, the residence of the Rev. Edward Marshall, M.A., are the principal seats. M. P. W. Boulton, Esq., and Mr. Henry Painter, are the landed proprietors.

The population in 1861 was 476; the acreage of the whole parish is 2,240; the land—pasture, arable, and woodland.

LEDWELL is a small hamlet in the parish of, and one mile from, Sandford. The principal object of interest is the park, which formerly contained a large and handsome residence, which was occupied by the Earl Deloraine, whose remains are buried in the parish churchyard.

Letters arrive from Oxford at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6·15 p.m.

SANDFORD.

Curme Rev. Thomas, M.A., J.P., Vicarage
Guest Edwin, Esq., D.C.L., J.P., Sandford park
Marshall Rev. Edward, M.A., Manor house

Carter George, farmer, Grove ash
Coleman Thomas, baker
Day William, shopkeeper
Eve Charles Thorp, farmer, Brandon farm
Franklin John, farmer, Hobbs hole
Gilkes John, farmer, Grove ash
Harris Francis, farmer
Harris John, carrier
Hawkins William, farmer
Hiorns James, maltster and dealer
Ivings James, wheelwright and carpenter
Painter Henry, farmer, Ledwell farm
Smith William, shoemaker
Thornett John, Crown, and blacksmith
Townsend Charles, miller
Wood John William, farmer and grazier

LEDWELL.

Attwood Ambrose, carpenter
Goodwin Charles, beer retailer
Hall Charles, shopkeeper
Stanley John, grocer and beer retailer
Walton George, farmer and grazier

SANDFORD-UPON-THAMES

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, 55 miles west from London, and 3¼ from Oxford, bounded on the west by the river Isis.

The church of St. Andrew is small. It has nave and chancel, with low square tower containing a clock and three bells. The living is a donative, annual value £15, in the patronage of Mrs. Hussey, lady of the manor. There is a National school.

The population in 1861 was 376; the acreage is 1,680.

Letters arrive from Oxford at 8·30 am; dispatched at 5·30 p.m.

Allen John, farmer
Cooper Charles, King's Arms
Dean John, Catherine Wheel
Eaton William, beer retailer
Fry Thomas, farmer
Granville and Co., paper makers
Herring Henry, baker
Martin John, corndealer
Roberts Edward, builder, &c.
Roberts John, baker
Stowe John, farmer

SARSDEN

Is a parish and village, 4 miles from Chipping Norton and 78 from London, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford, on the river Evenlode.

The church is an ancient structure. The living is a rectory, to which Churchill has been ecclesiastically united by an Order in Council, value £262, with residence, in the gift of the Earl Ducie. Earl Ducie is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 166; the acreage of the parish is 1,770.

Letters through Chipping Norton.

Andrews Henry, Esq., Sarsden cottage
Barter Rev. Charles, M.A., Rectory
Andrews Henry, agent to Lady Langston, Sarsden cottage
Cox Isaac, carpenter and builder
Ewer Robert, farmer, Ewe Green farm
Freeman John, farmer
Langston Lady Julia, Sarsden house
Greenshield John, gardener
Hooper John, land steward
Savidge Matthew, farm bailiff to Lady Langston, Lodge farm
Townsend William, land steward

SHENINGTON

Is a village and parish, on the borders of Warwickshire, in the hundred of Bloxham, union of Banbury, and diocese of Worcester, 6 miles north-west from Banbury, and 29 north-west from Oxford.

The church of the Holy Trinity stands upon elevated ground, and is a mixture of the Decorated and Perpendicular styles of architecture. It has a tower containing five bells. The early registers were burnt in 1721, and the present commences from that date. The living is a rectory, annual value £312, with residence, in the gift of Lady Jersey. Here is a place of worship for Dissenters; also a Free school.

The population in 1861 was 415; the area is 1,340 acres.

Letters arrive from Banbury at 10 a.m.; dispatched at 4 p.m.

Deely Mr. John
Hughes Rev. Robert Edward, M.A.
Middleton Misses Elizabeth and Sarah
Alcock John, pig dealer
Anderton John, farmer
Bird Samuel, beer retailer
Boyce George, mason
Boyce Susan, baker
Butler Frederick J., butcher
Chambers William, farmer
Claydon William, shoemaker

Coles Edward, grocer and draper
Cooke Henry, farmer
Cooke Walker, wheelwright
Goode William, farmer
Griffin Charlotte, shopkeeper
Gunn George, miller and mealman
Hancox William, mason
Harris Thomas Henry, butcher
Hawtin Jesse, shoemaker
Hawtin Samuel, farmer
Hawtin Stephen, Bell, and shoemaker
Hewens Richard, farmer
Hopkins John, landowner and farmer
Horseman John, stonemason
Middelton William, farmer
Plumb John Gregory, farmer
Roberts George, blacksmith
Robins James, carrier
Shelswell John, farmer
Shelswell John Ward, farmer

SHILTON

Is a parish and village, formerly a detatched portion of Berkshire, 2½ miles from Burford, in the hundred of Bampton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford. The village stands in a valley, through which runs a rippling brook.

The church is an ancient structure. The living is a discharged vicarage, annual value £112, in the gift of and held by the Rev. Arthur Neate, M.A. There is a chapel for Wesleyans; also a small endowed Parochial school. John Henry Lance, Esq., of the Holme Wood, Dorking, is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 293; the area, 1,580a. 2r. 13p. The soil is principally stone brash. The gross estimated value is £2,110 19s. 9d.; the rateable value £1,845 14s. 9d.

Letters through Bampton, via Brize Norton. The nearest money-order office is at Burford.

Bryan Mr. John
Clemintson Rev. —
Cook Thomas, farmer, Woodside
Cottrill Richard, boot and shoemaker
Gardner Edwin, shopkeeper
Jones John, wheelwright
Killmaster Mrs., farmer, Manor farm
Maisey Frederick, farmer
Swinbourn Admiral, Holmwood
Maisey William, farmer
Orpwood James, blacksmith
Pinnock Albert, farmer
Smith William, farmer and land owner, Hill house
Wickins James, baker and shopkeeper

SHIPLAKE

Is a parish, pleasantly situated, 3½ miles south from Henley-on-Thames, and 4½ from Reading, on the road from the former to the latter place, in the hundred of Binfield, union of Henley, and diocese of Oxford. The village, situated on an eminence, commends a fine prospect of the woodland scenery of the adjoining county of Berks.

The church of St. Peter and St. Paul is a pretty structure of flint, and and has a square tower containing five bells and a clock. A new roof was constructed a few years since, and the church repaired, partly by subscription, at the cost of £1,300. There are seven stained glass windows; the glass is very ancient, having been brought from the decorated church of the Abbey of St. Bertin at St. Omer. The living is a vicarage, annual value £150, with residence, in the presentation of the Dean and Canons of Windsor. There are several cottages and some

land in this parish, the rents of which are applied to the repairs of the church, &c.

The population in 1861 was 621; the acreage is 3,120.

Letters arrive through Henley-upon-Thames at 8 a.m. in winter and 7·30 a.m. in summer.

Phillimore Sir Joseph Robert

Allum John, beer retailer, Shiplake row
Cordroy Thomas, fellmonger, Lashbrook
Cox Henry, wheelwright and blacksmith, Binfield heath
Dean Mr., farmer
Fuller Thomas Humphrey, farmer
Keep Emma, farmer
King John, farmer, Crowsley farm
King John, farmer, Hampstead farm
Marsham Charles, Bottle and Glass
Porter William O., Plough inn
Redford William, blacksmith, Binfield heath
Sadler Henry, grocer, Binfield heath
Sadler Henry, parish clerk, Shiplake row
Sadler John, carpenter, builder, &c.
Sadler Joseph, baker and grocer
Saker William Edward, paper manufacturer
Simmons Edward, land agent
Tribb James, butcher, &c.
Tyler John, farmer

SHIPTON-on-CHERWELL

Is a parish and small village, 2½ miles from Woodstock, and 6½ from Oxford, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Jerome is a square structure in the Later English style, and has chancel and nave, with embattled tower. The living is a rectory, annual value £310, with residence, in the gift of Vincent John Turner, Esq. The Sunday school is supported by V. J. Turner, Esq., and the rector.

The population in 1861 was 131; the acreage is 1,060, held by Vincent John Turner, Esq., who is lord of the manor. The soil is mixed; the land chiefly arable.

Letters through Oxford.

Birkett Rev. Augustus Hy., M.A., curate
Barratt Vincent, butcher and shopkeeper
Passand Rev. Henry John, M.A., J.P.
Taylor Thomas, farmer and grazier, Shipton-slade farm

SHIPTON-under-WYCHWOOD, Milton, Leafield, with Langley and Lineham.

SHIPTON-UNDER-WYCHWOOD is a parish, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford, 4 miles north-north-east from Burford, comprising the districts of Leafield and Ramsden, and the hamlets of Milton, Lineham, and Langley.

The church of St. Mary is a fine structure of the twelfth century, and consists of a nave, two aisles, and a spacious chancel, with a magnificent western doorway: it was completely restored in 1859. The living is a vicarage, annual value £335, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. A school was built in 1854 by Government aid and local subscriptions, and is in connection with the National Society. The West Midland Railway passes through the parish, and has a station half a mile north-east of Shipton village. The manor of Shipton belongs to J. Kilby, Esq., of Banbury.

The population of Shipton in 1861 was 655; the acreage of the whole parish is 11,652.

Post Office.—William Coombes, receiver. Letters arrive through Chipping Norton at 8.45 a.m.; dispatched at 5.20 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at Burford.

National School—Frederick Perkins, master; Mrs. Frances Perkins, mistress.

Carrier.—Walker's cart, to Chipping Norton, Wednesday, returning same day; to Witney, Thursday, returning same day.

Milton is a township, one mile west from Shipton. It is formed together with Lineham into a conventional ecclesiastical district. A church and school, with master's house, were built here in 1854 by the late James Haughton Langston, Esq., M.P., assisted by the Ven. Archdeacon Huxtable. The Earl of Ducie is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 895.

Letters arrive through Chipping Norton at 8.50 a.m.; dispatched at 5.15 p.m.

Leafield is another hamlet, forming an ecclesiastical district, 4 miles north-west-by-north from Witney, and 2½ south-east from Ascot, in the county-court district of Chipping Norton.

The church of St. Michael (which was consecrated in 1860) is a handsome structure in the Early English style, with spire steeple. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Wychwood, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. A new parsonage has been built. There is a National school for boys and girls, which is supported by subscriptions. Lord Churchill is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 868; the acreage is 907.

Letters arrive through Witney at 10 a.m.; dispatched at 4 p.m.

Lineham, or Lyneham, is a hamlet in the parish of, and 2 miles north from, Shipton, containing 237 inhabitants. A licensed schoolroom has been opened for Divine service.

Langley contains 53 inhabitants. Here was formerly a royal hunting residence, where King John was born. Lord Churchill is lord of the manor.

SHIPTON-UNDER-WYCHWOOD.

Carter Rev. Wm. Edward Dickson, M.A., J.P., Vicarage
Reade Sir J. Chandos, Bart., Shipton court
Upstone Mr. Philip
Willis Mr. John

Baggs James, plumber and glazier
Baker William, farmer
Bayliss Robert, tailor
Bould William, farmer
Brookes Thomas, farmer
Castle Mrs. Mary, grocer
Coombes Daniel, Crown
Coombes William, carpenter
Coombes William, jun., carpenter
Cross Arthur, shoemaker
Dee Thomas, draper and grocer
Ellis Thomas, baker
Franklin John, farmer and brewer
Gibbard Daniel, blacksmith
Harris Robert, shopkeeper
Hawcutt William, miller
Kimber Jabez William, farmer
Lawrence Joseph, blacksmith
Maddox John Fowler, farmer
Maddox Thomas, farmer
Reynolds Stephen, miller
Shaw William, tailor
Smith John, farmer
Smith Stephen, butcher
Spencer Alfred, maltster
Spencer Robert, farmer
Wainwright Vincent, station master
Willis James, saddler
Young John, farmer

LEAFIELD.

Worsley Rev. John Henry, M.A., perpetual curate

Brookes John, grocer
Clare Robert, shopkeeper
Coombes Edmon, carpenter
Ferriman Emanuel, tailor
Ferriman Richard, farmer
Hobley Charles, farmer
Howse Robert, blacksmith
Penson Frederick, farmer
Pratt James, farmer
Smith Mrs., Fox
Thomas Isaac, farmer
Upstone Robt., carpenter and wheelwright
Willett Robert, baker and grocer
Williams John, potter
Winterburn James, farmer

MILTON.

Gorton Rev. George, Baptist
Lock Mr. William
Steel Joseph, Esq.
Stockdale Rev. Wm., B.A.

Boffin William, coal dealer
Burson William, shoemaker
Butler John, blacksmith
Couling John, carpenter
Foden John, farmer
Gardner Anthony, farmer
Gilbert Richard, farmer
Gorton Robert, grocer and draper
Groves George, stonemason
Groves Hannah, stonemason
Groves Matthew, carpenter & wheelwright
Groves Philip, Butchers' Arms
Herbert Philip, farrier and beer retailer
Mace William, farmer
Morris Henry Harvey, farmer
Potter Thomas, draper and grocer
Rawlings Edward, slater and plasterer
Rawlings Joseph, slater and plasterer
Silman William, stonemason
Stokes Robert, farmer, Frog lane
Walker Joseph, carrier

LANGLEY.

Putt Stephen, farmer

Letters through Witney.

LINEHAM.

Alden Joseph, blacksmith
Coombes John, carpenter
Craddock Robert, farmer
Phipps David, shopkeeper
Pratt Robert, farmer
Watts Robert, farmer

Letters through Chipping Norton.

SHIRBURN

Is a parish and small village, one mile north-east from Watlington, and 6 south-west from Tetsworth, in the hundred of Pyrton, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford.

The church of All Saints is an ancient stone structure, with square tower containing two bells and a clock : there are several fine monuments in the interior. The living is a vicarage, annual value £112, in the gift of the Earl of Macclesfield ; the Rev. James Beauchamp, B.A., of Clare College, Cambridge, rector of Crowell, is the incumbent. There is a school for boys and girls connected with the church. Shirburn Castle, the seat of the Earl of Macclesfield, is situated here : it is a fine ancient structure, surrounded by a moat, with towers at each end : the park, comprising about 70 acres, has fine avenues of trees. Here the Earl of Macclesfield has a model farm of about 500 acres, including the park pasture, under the management of Mr. John Watson, his lordship's land steward. The Earl of Macclesfield is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 292; the acreage is 2,411.

CARRIERS TO—

London—John Payne, from Stadhampton, Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, returning Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

Thame—Daniel Burton, from Watlington, Tuesday, returning same day at 6 p.m.

Letters through Tetsworth.

Atkinson Mr. James
Gosden Mr. F.
Henley Joseph John, Esq., J.P.
Macclesfield Earl of, Shirburn castle
Nuttall Rev. William, B.A.

Filbee George, farmer
Franklin Daniel, baker
Masters George, farmer
Parrot Edward, farmer
Smart J., farm steward
Watson John, land steward to the Earl of Macclesfield, Shirburn castle

SHORTHAMPTON, with the hamlets of Chilson and Pudlicot.

SHORTHAMPTON is a chapelry annexed to the parish of Charlbury, 4½ miles from Enstone, 2 from Charlbury, 4½ from Chipping Norton, and 74 from London, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford.

The living is annexed to the vicarage of Charlbury, joint annual value £800, in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford. Lord Churchill is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 257; the three places contain about 1,538 acres.

SHOCKS COPPICE is extra-parochial, with a population in 1861 of 10.

Letters through Charlbury.

Churchill Dowr. Lady, Ranger's lodge
La Terriere Wm., Esq., Pudlicot Manor ho.

Baskett James, farmer, Chilson
Biles Samuel, farmer, Chilson
Buckell William T., farmer
Freman Edward, farmer
Green Reuben, baker, Chilson
Kibble Richard, farmer, Chilson
Norton Richd., stonemason, Chilson hill
Robinson George, carrier, Chilson

SHOTOVER,

FORMERLY a royal forest and extra-parochial, is now a parish, 49 miles west from London, 4½ east from Oxford, and one mile and a half west from Wheatley railway station, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, and county court district of Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 79; the acreage is 940.

Letters through Oxford.

Gammie George, Esq., J.P., Shotover park

Ring James, Greyhound, Littleworth
Way Richard, farmer

SHUTFORD (EAST and WEST).

THE former is a chapelry and township, and the latter a township, in the parish of Swalcliffe, and both are in the hundred and union of Bedding-

ton, and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles west from Banbury, and about 24 north-west from Oxford.

The church of St. Martin is small, principally of Early English character, with tower, and was repaired in 1841; a part of the roodloft screen is remaining. The living is annexed to the vicarage of Swalcliffe, joint annual value nearly £300, in the gift of New College, Oxford. Here is a small chapel for Wesleyans, and one for Primitive Methodists.

The population of East Shutford is 26, and of West Shutford 360. The acreage is 640.

Letters through Banbury at 11 a.m.; dispatched from pillar box at 2.40 p.m.

Aris Wm., farmer, Shutford grove
Armstrong Wm., blacksmith
Cross Vincent S. and Mary Ann, grocers and beer retailers
Dean John, shoemaker
Gibbs Samuel, mason
Gibbs Wm., gravestone cutter
Hirons H., farmer, Farnington
Horwood Hudson, leather dresser
Miller William, farmer, Shutford East
Mills Henry, carrier
Nicholls John, George and Dragon
Page George, baker and grocer, beer house, Quartermaine road
Ratley Thomas, farmer
Savage Wm., carpenter and wheelwright
Taylor John, corn dealer and farmer
Taylor Martha, farmer
Taylor Thomas, carpenter
Taylor Thomas, carpenter
Taylor William, farmer
Trevor Thomas, farmer
Tustin Joseph, baker and carrier
Walker John, blacksmith
Wrench William, plush and braid maker

SIBFORD GOWER and SIBFORD FERRIS.

Sibford Gower is a township and ecclesiastical district in the parish of Swalcliffe, hundred of Bloxham, union of Banbury, on the borders of Warwickshire, 7½ miles south-west from Banbury and 24 north-west from Oxford.

The church of the Holy Trinity was built and consecrated A.D. 1840, and is in the Early English style of architecture. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £235, with residence, in the gift of New College, Oxford. Here is a chapel for Wesleyans, and one for the Society of Friends. There is an Endowed school for boys and girls. The poor have the benefit of a small annual charity. J. H. Sheldon, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 482; the acreage is 1,690.

Post Office.—John Fox, receiver. Letters arrive from Banbury at 11.30 a.m.; dispatched at 3.15 p.m.

Sibford Ferris is a township, in the parish of Swalcliffe, hundred of Bloxham, union and county court district of Banbury, on the borders of Warwickshire, 7¼ miles south-west from Banbury, and about 24 north-west from Oxford. Here is a large school for boys and girls belonging to the Society of Friends.

The population in 1861 was 314; the acreage is 820.

Letters through Banbury.

SIBFORD GOWER.

Eliot Rev. E., incumbent
Mander Mr. William
Simms Mr. Thomas
Sodden Mr. John
Spraggetts Mr. James
Whale Mr. William

Austin George, shoemaker
Baldwin Jesse, plumber
Baylis George, blacksmith
Bishop William, Wykham Arms, and shoe maker
Brown William, baker
Fox William, plumber
Gardner Samuel, farmer, Burdrop
Harris Walter, farmer
Haynes James, farmer
Herbert Henry, butcher and farmer
Hitchcock John, farmer
Holton Joseph, shopkeeper and baker, Burdrop
Lamb John, farmer
Legge John, fellmonger and woolstapler
Lydiatt Labin, butcher and carrier
Lydiatt Leonard, tailor
Mawle Joseph, farmer
Pettipher Alfred, farmer
Polton William, carpenter
Powell J., surgeon
Rimell James, farmer
Rimell Thomas, farmer
Sabin Henry, shoemaker
Sabin William, miller
Stock Thomas, farmer
Tennant James, farmer
Tennant Joseph, Bishop Blaze, Burdrop
Walton Lionel, grocer
Webb Thomas, maltster
Wyatt Ann, shopkeeper

SIBFORD FERRIS.

Austin Richard, farmer
Fardon Susannah, shopkeeper
Harris John, farmer
Harris William, farmer
Hathaway Brothers, blacksmiths
Holton Joseph, farmer
Holton Richard, farmer
Lamb Richard, farmer
Manning Thomas, carpenter
Pettipher Joseph, farmer
Prophett Henry, maltster
Prophett John, farmer
Scruby Richard, shoemaker
Walton John, shoemaker
Wilks Richard, farmer

SOMERTON

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughly, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford, about eight miles north-east from Woodstock, seven north-west from Bicester, and four south-east from Deddington, situated on the river Cherwell.

The church of St. James is an ancient stone building of mixed architecture. The south aisle is a chapel belonging to the Fermor family, to the members of which there are several monuments and brasses.

The living is a rectory, annual value £320, with residence, in the gift of, and held by, the Rev. William Henry Price, M.A., of Pembroke College, Oxford. Here is a boys' school, endowed and founded by Thomas Fermor, by will dated 1580; also an infants' and a girls' school (for twenty girls), supported by the Dowager Countess of Jersey, who is lady of the manor.

The Charities are of the annual value of £1 19s. 6d. The Oxford line of the Great Western Railway runs through this parish, and has a station here.

The population in 1861 was 335; the acreage is 2,140. The land is clay, stone brash and sand, partly in pasture and partly arable.

Letters arrive through Deddington at 8.30 a.m. by foot messenger who returns at 6 p.m. week days only.

Price Rev. William Henry, M.A., Rectory

Adams Thomas, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Berridge Isaac, farmer and grazier
Goodwin John, farmer and grazier, Troy farm
Horwood John, farmer and miller
Plumb Samuel, blacksmith
Pullen John, gardener and seedsman
Smith Samuel, farmer and grazier
Tanner Edward, wheelwright
Townley Charles, baker and grocer
Weaver Daniel, carpenter
Walton Fred., Railway Tavern
Wilkins J., butcher

SOULDERN

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford, seven miles from Bicester, seven miles from Banbury, and one mile and a half from the Aynho station.

The church of St. Mary is a stone structure of various styles of architecture; the tower is Early Norman, having walls of considerable thickness, but inclines from the perpendicular: the nave has a clerestory, and is separated from the south aisle by three pointed arches resting on round columns; the windows of the aisle are elaborate specimens of Early Decorated work; the porch and the aisle to which it opens have each a pointed arched doorway: the chancel is modern. The living is a rectory, value £550, with residence, in the gift of St. John's College, Cambridge. The river Cherwell bounds the parish on the west, but is a mile and a half from the village, which is pleasantly situated on the south side of Aynho Park. There are quarries of plank stone in and adjoining the parish. William, Duke of Suffolk, killed in 1449, held, with Alice his wife, a portion of the lands. Wordsworth, the poet, was a constant visitor here during the incumbency of his college friend the late Rev. Robert Jones, and here he composed his sonnet "On a Parsonage in Oxfordshire, *i.e.* on Souldern rectory. Some Saxon remains, consisting of urns, brass straps, and bone ornaments, have been dug up in the neighbourhood, and are in the possession of Sir H. Dryden. There is a school, with an endowment of £50 per annum, and an excellent house. There are charities of the annual amount of about £30. The principal landed proprietors are R. S. Cox, Esq., of Broxwood Court, Herefordshire, the lord of the manor; W. C. Cartwright, Esq., of Aynho, Henry Westcar, Esq., of Esher, Surrey, and others.

The population 1861 was 587: the acreage is 1,451. The soil is fertile, clay and loam near the Cherwell, sand and stone brash on the high ground, divided into arable and pasture.

Letters arrive through Banbury at 8.45 a.m and 5.30 p.m.; dispatched at 4.10 p.m.

Hughes Mr. Seth

Blinco—Bull's Head
Bates Thomas, grocer
Bates William, carpenter
Bignell Elizabeth, milliner
Bliss William, miller
Boddington Alfred, farmer
Boddington John, baker
Bonner John, coal merchant
Clifford Charles, coal merchant
Clifford Charles, grocer
Cotterill John, carpenter
Coy John, wheelwright
Crook John Rowland, farmer
Dungate George, farmer
Stephenson Rev. Lawrence, D.D. Rectory
French Charles, shoe maker
Greaves John, shoemaker, Crown
Hall Francis, grocer and draper
Hurlston James, farmer
Jones Thomas, farmer
Mayo Joseph, farmer
Merry Thomas, baker and miller
Parker William, castrator
Plumb John, blacksmith
Rodnight Elizabeth, farmer
Rouse William, shoemaker
Sweatman William, tailor
Welford Amos, shoemaker

SPELSBURY

Is a parish and village, 2½ miles from Enstone, and 72 for London, in the hundred of Chadlington, and union of Chipping Norton.

The church of St. Stephen is situated near the river Evenlode; the ancient family of Sir Henry Lee, Bart, are buried in the church, to whose memory a very handsome monument exists; the famous Earl of Rochester is also buried in the church. The living is a vicarage, annual value £211, with residence, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford. Here is a Free school for 60 children, clothed and educated of the expense of Viscount Dillon.

The population in 1861 was 516; the area is 3,900 acres. Viscount Dillon is lord of the manor.

DEAN is a hamlet of Spelsbury, 4 miles from Chipping Norton, and three-quarters of a mile from Spelsbury. The chief property in it belongs to Oriel College, Oxford.

FULWELL is a hamlet to Spelsbury, 2 miles north-east from the village, and half a mile south from Enstone.

TASTON is a hamlet to Spelsbury, half a mile north-east, and 2 miles from Enstone.

SPELSBURY.

Dillon the Hon. Mrs.
Barker Rev. Thos. Childe, M.A., vicar
Edinborough Charlotte, shopkeeper
Humfris George, miller, Spelsbury mill
Lay Charles, Chequers
Pratt Robert, farmer
Pritchett Samuel, farmer

Letters from Enstone.

DEAN.

East John, farmer
Garner John, farmer
Martin John, miller
Sturdy Charles, farmer

Letters from Enstone.

FULWELL.

Dillon Viscount, Ditchley house

Collins Thomas, farmer
Gibbons Michael, farmer, Ditchley
Jott Thomas, farmer
Pollington George, farm steward to Viscount Dillon
Stewart George, gardener

TASTON.

Claridge Edwin, farmer
Harris John, farmer
Ivings Amos, carpenter and wheelwright
Mace Robert, blacksmith and shopkeeper

Pillar box cleared at 6.0 p.m. Letters from Enstone.

STADHAMPTON

Is a parish, bounded by the Thame, in the hundred of Dorchester, union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, 8 miles south-east from Oxford.

The church of St. John the Baptist is a small structure, and consists of nave, chancel, and square tower surmounted by four pinnacles. The register of deaths and marriages dates from 1556. The living is a perpetual curacy, consolidated with that of Chiselhampton, joint annual value £135, with four Oxford Canal shares, devised to the consolidated living by the late Charles Peers, Esq., D.C.L., the patron, and residence, in the gift of the Rev. J. W. Peers; the incumbent is the Rev. William Parker

Perry, M.A., of Wadham College, Oxford. Here is a parochial school, supported by the Rev. J. W. Peers. The Particular Baptists have a place of worship here. The Rev. John Witherington Peers is the principal landowner.

The population in 1861 was 329; the acreage is 620.

Letters arrive from Wallingford at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5.40 p.m.; Sundays, at 11 a.m.

Parsons Misses, Cold Harbour house
Ash Manuel, butcher
Bobart William Eaton, farmer
Coster Henry, brewer, maltster and machine owner
Coster Thomas, blacksmith
Hugall Thomas John, surgeon
Osborn Ann, shopkeeper
Perry Rev. William Parker, M.A.
Palmer John, cattle dealer
Smith Henry, farmer
Towerton John, Crown
Turrill Henry, butcher
Webb Ellen, shopkeeper
Wiggins Joseph, farmer

STANDLAKE

Is a large parish and village, in the hundred of Bampton, union of Witney and diocese of Oxford, 63 miles west-north-west from London, and 6 south-west from Witney railway station.

The church of St. Giles is an antique fabric, with octangular tower, in the Early English style of architecture, with nave, aisles and chancel, and five bells. The living is a rectory, annual value £373, with residence, in the gift of the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel; also a chapel for Baptists, and an Endowed school for boys, with house for the master. Walter Strickland, Esq., J.P., has a fine seat in the parish, and is lord of the manor.

The population is 1861 was 822; the acreage is 2,495. BRIGHTHAMPTON is a considerable hamlet in this parish, one mile west from the church.

POST OFFICE.—Richard Tarrant, receiver. Letters arrive from Witney at 9.15 a.m.; dispatched at 4 p.m.

Dutton Mr. Joseph
Pooley Rev. James (curate)
Strickland Walter, Esq., J.P., Cokethorp park
Arnatt John, baker
Arnatt William, butcher
Barnes William, blacksmith
Barnes William, shoemaker
Boulton William, shoemaker
Brooks John, tailor
Cantwell James, mason
Cantwell Thomas, Black Horse
Coleing John, horse breaker
Cook Elizabeth, farmer
Costar George, machinist, farmer and baker
Costar Henry, farmer
Cox Timothy, shoemaker
Daniel John, shoemaker
Eagle John, miller
Eaton Charles, cooper
Edwards Henry, farmer
Flory Elijah, marker gardener
Flory Hannah, shoemaker
Flory James, farmer
Flory Joseph, harness maker
Gerring Gilbert, grocer and draper
Giles John, farmer
Harris George, farmer
Hemming John, carrier
Hemming John, Golden Ball
Hemming Wm., farmer Brighthampton
Hosier David, farmer
Hutchens Thomas, Brighthampton
Hutt John farmer
Johnson Francis, carpenter
Johnson Thomas, carpenter
Johnson William, wheelwright
Kimber William, blacksmith
Kitchener Samuel, general dealer

Long George, wheelwright
Miles John, carrier
Pinnock Bartlett, farmer, Parsonage farm
Pinnock Carey, farm
Pinnock Wm, farmer, Brighthampton
Pocock James, tailor and shopkeeper
Rose William, farmer
Smith Esther, farmer, Brighthampton
Swinburn William, miller
Tarrant Richard, collecter of taxes
Widdows John, farmer and cattle dealer

STANTON HARCOURT

Near the river Windrush, is a parish and village, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford, 66 miles west-north-west from London, 3 south from South Leigh railway station, 9 west from Oxford, 5 south-east from Witney, and 9 from Abingdon.

The church of St. Michael is an ancient structure, with square embattled tower, containing six bells. The living is a vicarage, with South Leigh annexed, annual value £136, with residence, in the patronage of the Bishop of Oxford, All that remains of the ancient mansion of the Harcourts is now occupfed as a farm house.

The population in 1861 was 661 ; the acreage is 3,120.

SUTTON and WEST END are hamlets. The first is half a mile north ; the second one mile south.

STANTON HARCOURT.

Walsh Percival Lewis, Esq., Harcourt cottage
Walsh Rev. William Percival, M.A.

Akers John, Harcourt Arms
Arnott George, farmer
Batts George, wheelwright
Blake Alfred, farmer, University farm
Blake Thomas, farmer, Pinkhill farm
Bond Elizabeth, baker
Bond John, farmer
Buckingham Philip, blacksmith
Burchell William, boarding school
Castle Joseph, Fox inn
Castle Richard, farm steward to Robert Walter, Esq.
Eagle Walter, farmer
Green John, blacksmith
Henton James, shopkeeper
Holloway Stephen, shoemaker
Jones Edward, farmer
Lord Richard, farmer, Manor House farm
Mountain William, miller, Beard's mill
Pymm William and George, carpenters and wheelwrights
Pymm Alfred, farmer

SUTTON.

Andrews George, farmer, West end
Breakspear William, farmer, West end
Burden James, carrier
Clack John, farmer
Cox Sarah (Mrs.), farmer
Fitchell Joseph, shoemaker
Hudson Robert, farmer
Judd Elizadeth, boot and shoemaker
Potter John, carrier and shopkeeper
Walter Robert, shopkeeper

Letters through Witney.

STANTON ST. JOHN

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, and diocese of Oxford, 51 miles west from London, 2½ north from Wheatley railway station, and 4½ east-north-east from Oxford.

The church of St. John the Baptist is in the Early English style : it has nave, chancel, north aisle, and square embattled tower. The living is a rectory, value £287, in the patronage of the Warden and Fellows of

New College, Oxford. Lady Elizabeth Holford, in 1717 gave £500 in support of a Charity school for the children of this parish and that of Forest Hill; this bequest, having accumulated to £1,550 Old South Sea Annuities, produces an annual dividend of about £46 10s., which is applied in providing for the instruction of 50 children.

The population in 1861 was 518; the acreage is 3,290.

Holland Rev. John Murray, M.A., Rectory
Wilson Rev. John, D.D., President of Trinity College, Oxford, Woodpery ho.
Adams Frederick, farmer
Bassett Edward, farmer
Bolton Thomas, farmer
Brockliss Edmund, baker
Broughton Henry, bacon curer and butter factor
Cook Mr., farmer
Chapman Mrs., farmer, Forest Hill
Clarke John, baker
Gibbs William wheelwright
Harris Mrs., farmer
Harris Joseph, farmer, Woodpery
Higgins Mark, farmer, Men Marsh farm
Hill William, Whine Horse
Jakeman Richard, miller
Matthews Joseph, Star
Roberts R., Chequers
Newell Henry, blacksmith
Sheldon Robert, farmer, Manor farm
Slaymaker James, stone merchant, Forest hill
Spindler John, farmer, Forest Hill
Turner William, George, and wheelwright

Letters through Oxford.

STEEPLE ASTON

Is a parish and pleasant village, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, and diocese of Oxford, 7 miles north from Woodstock, 13 from Oxford, and 4 from Deddington.

The church of St. Peter is of mixed architecture: it consists of nave, chancel, aisles, north chantry chapel, south porch, western embattled tower containing six bells and a clock: the interior is handsome; the pews are of carved oak: in the chapel is a splendid monument to Judge and Lady Page, the former notorious for his arbitrary conduct to prisoners, mentioned by Pope in a sharp satire: J. Lechmere, Esq., has recently presented an organ to the parish; there is an ancient embroidered reredos and altar frontal, 4ft. 3in. high, and 5ft. 2in. long, which was on view in the 'lent' department at Kensington Museum. The living is a rectory, annual value £582, with residence, in the gift of Brasenose College, Oxford. There is a National school and a Wesleyan chapel. A Friendly Society is held here, consisting of more than 200 members, and having a capital of upwards of £1,000. Charles Cottrell Dormer, Esq., is lord of the manor; and C. C. Dormer, John Lechmere, William Wing, G. A. Davis, and Edmund Creek (of Upper Heyford), Esqrs., Brasenose, Balliol and New Colleges, Oxford, and the Great Western Railway Company, are landowners here.

The population in 1861 (including Middle Aston) was 736: the area is 1,870 acres of wood, arable and pasture land. The soil is oolitic, stone brash, the meadows in the Cherwell valley being deep rich alluvial land: the arable land bears superior crops of barley, turnips and mangold wurtzel: the crops of wheat and oats do not reach the average of this country, but for sheep the land is esteemed very healthy and suitable.

Middle Aston is a township of Steeple Aston, from which place it is distant one mile north, and is composed of two farms and a few cottages.

Here is a subscription Fire Engine Society, whose meetings are held at the Hopcroft's Holt Inn; the engine station is at Steeple Aston.

Letters arrive from Oxford at 3.30 a.m.; dispatched at 9 p.m.

STEEPLE ASTON

Bowyer Henry Atkins, Esq.
Brooks Rev. John Henry, M.A., rector, Rectory
Creek Mr. Edmund
Cresswell John Pearson, Esq., M.D.
Dandridge Miss
Durran Mr. William
Wing William, Esq.

Allen Joseph, miller, Cuttle mill
Barrett William, mason
Brain William, shoemaker
Burgess John, cow leech
Burgin Wm., coal merchant and shopkeeper
Coles Benjamin, corn dealer
Coles Thomas, farmer, Brasenose farm
Creek Edmund, farmer
Cross Charles, Red Lion, and butcher
Durran David, grocer
Durran James, wheelwright and carpenter
Ellard John, baker
Fenemore Henry, pig dealer
Fenemore Joseph, pig dealer
Harris Richard, musical instrument maker
Heath Robert, tailor
Hirons Anthony, farmer and cattle dealer
Hopcraft Thomas, mason and brick maker
Keen George carpenter
Kirby Josiah, relieving officer and registrar of birth and deaths for Deddington division of Woodstock union
Leonard William, plumber, painter, and glazier
Parsons Benjamin, gardener
Rogers John, blacksmith
Skelton William Tanner, farrier
Slatter Phillip, Hopcroft's Holt, and farmer
Smith James, timber merchant
Stevens James, carpenter
Stockley George, gardener and coal dealer
Thornett Thomas, blacksmith
Wall William, butcher
Wells William, shoemaker
Wing William, farmer, land and estate agent, appraiser, &c.
Woodford David, grocer

MIDDLE ASTON

Cother Wm., farmer and grazier, Manor ho
Lansbury Joseph, shopkeeper

STEEPLE BARTON

Is a parish, consisting of three hamlets, STEEPLE, MIDDLE and SESSWELLS BARTON, and distant 5 miles from Deddington, and 7 miles from Woodstock, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, and diocese of Oxford. Maiden Bower, a spot well known to the fox-hunter, is said to be a British earthwork. In this parish, on the turnpike road to Oxford, is a heap of stones, the ruin of a Druidical altar, called the "hoarstone."

The church of St. Mary consists of nave, chancel, and south aisle; the western tower containing five good bells, is almost covered with ivy; there are five graceful Gothic arches dividing aisle from nave. The living is a vicarage, annual value £143, with residence, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough (who has two turns), and Alexander William Hall, Esq. (who has one turn in three.) Barton Abbey, the seat of the Hon. Mrs. Hall, anciently a monastery belonging to Oseney Abbey, is a handsome and commodious building, pleasantly situated, with lawn and a lake in front. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels here. Here is a school, supported by the Hon. Mrs. Hall. The principal landowners are A. W. Hall, Esq., Lord Clifden, and J. Walker, Esq.

The population in 1861 was 859; the acreage is 2,832. The land is arable. The soil produces good general crops.

Letters arrive through Oxford at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 6.40 p.m. Sundays 9.30 a.m. The nearest money-order office is at Lower Heyford.

STEEPLE BARTON.

Green Rev. William, M.A., Vicarage
Hall the Hon. Mrs., Barton Abbey

Barnard George, farmer and grazier
Chadbourn Thomas, land steward
Harbidge William, farmer, Lays farm
Mathews John, land steward
McCree Mr., land steward
Price Robert, farmer, Lodge

MIDDLE BARTON.

Gould Mr. Thomas
Baker George, carpenter and wheelwright
Baker S., beer house
Baker William, blacksmith
Bennett Edward, boot and shoemaker
Brooks Henry, farmer and grocer
Castle Moses, wheelwright
Cole Henry, grocer, baker, mealman, and beer house
Hadland William, carrier
Harris Henry, miller and baker
Haynes William, farmer
Hollier Joseph, farmer
Luing Mary Ann, draper
Luing William, woollen draper, tailor and shoe manufacturer
Matthews Robert, butcher and farmer
Matthews William, Carpenters' Arms
Nichols Caleb, tailor
Norton Charles, stone mason
Parsons John, carpenter
Pully Josiah Benjamin, medical botanist
Sharman Mark, farmer
Simpson Samuel, farmer and corn dealer
Soden John, nurseryman and seedsman
Stockford Thos., beer retailer & shopkpr.

NORTH STOKE

Is a small village and parish, 2 miles from Wallingford, 12 from Reading, 17 from Oxford, and 49 miles from London, in the union and county court district of Wallingford, hundred of Langtree, rural deanery of Nettlebed, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is a handsome decorated Gothic building. The living is a vicarage, with those of Newnham Murren and Ipsden consolidated, joint annual value £568, with residence, in the patronage of St. John's College, Cambridge.

The population in 1861 was 177; the acreage is 824.

Letters arrive through Wallingford at 6.50 a.m.; dispatched at 7.15 p.m.

White Mr. Thomas

Allnatt William, farmer
Bennett Charles, farmer
Clarke Joseph, miller and farmer
Dodd Mary, farmer
Higgs William, shopkeeper &c.
King John Pittman, farmer

SOUTH STOKE

Is a parish, in the hundred of Langtree, union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford, 11 miles from Reading, 16 from Oxford, 11 from Henley, 4 from Wallingford, and 46 from London.

The church of St. Andrew is a Gothic structure, with embattled tower. The living is a vicarage, annual value £350, with residence, in the gift of Christ Church, Oxford. Augustine Knapp, Esq., left, in 1602, a rent-charge on the Paradise estate, near Henley-on Thames of 20s per annum towards clothing the poor of this parish; and Dr. Griffith Higgs, chaplain to Charles I., bequeathed £100 to buy land for the poor, and £600 to buy land for the maintenance of a Free school for ever.

The population in 1861, including Woodcote liberty, was 810; the acreage is 3,440.

Woodcote is an irregular village on the Chiltern Hills, in the parish of South Stoke.

The church of St. Leonard was rebuilt by the Rev. P. H. Nind in 1845. There is a Free school for the education of ten children, endowed with £10 per annum, payable out of a farm called Garson's Farm, in the parish of Ipsden.

Post Office.—James Goodenough, receiver. Letters arrive through Wallingford at 9.30 a.m.; dispatched at 5.15 p.m.

The population is returned with South Stoke.

SOUTH STOKE.

Porter Rev. Richard Ibbetson, M.A.

Bosher Reuben, baker and grocer &c.
Costiff Mrs., farmer
Dodd Thomas, cattle salesman
Green H., Cross Keys
Hatt Thomas, farmer
Higgs Edmund, tailor
Higgs John, carpenter and builder
King Isaac, farmer
Spearink Thomas, farmer
Spokes Arthur, farmer
Wormsley Charles, grocer, &c.

WOODCOTE.

Nind Rev. Philip Henry, M.A.

Bitmead Edward, farmer Exlade street
Brazier George, carrier, Exlade
Burgess John, wheelwright, &c.
Butler William, carpenter
Curtis George, farmer
Emmet Charles, blacksmith
Fulbrook Urban, farmer
Haines George, farmer
Haines Henry, baker and grocer
Lewis Henry, farmer and brick maker
Messenger Timothy, Greyhound inn
Province John, blacksmith, Exlade street
Ward Elizabeth, farmer, Exlade street

Letters through Henley-upon-Thames

STOKE LYNE, with the Hamlets of BAINTON and FEWCOTT

Stoke Lyne is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford, 4 miles from Bicester, and 11 from Banbury.

The church of St. Peter is an ancient structure, of mixed architecture, The porch, which is on the west side of the tower, is Saxon, having a rude figure carved out of the stone over the entrance. The living is a vicarage, annual value £195, in the gift of Robert Bullock Marsham, Esq., D.C.L. In this parish, and close to the high road from Bicester to Banbury, is Swift's House, the residence of Sir Henry Peyton, Bart., J.P.

The population in 1861 was 625; the acreage is 3,730. Sir Henry Peyton, Bart., is lord of the manor and chief landed proprietor.

Letters through Bicester.

Peyton Sir Henry, Bart., J.P., Swift's house

Barton William, carpenter
Baughan John, Crown, and wheelwright, Fewcott
Boddington Sampson, beer retailer, Fewcott
Borton Thomas, farmer, Fewcott
Godwin William, farmer
Holloway Edward, farmer, Fewcott
Holloway Edward, farmer, Baynard's green
Kirby George, smith in general
Lambourne William, farmer, Bainton
Mansfield William, farmer, Heath breyd
May Samuel, farmer
Painter John, farmer
Stuchbuty Mary, farmer, Fewcott

STOKE ROW

Distant from Henley and Wallingford respectively 6 miles, and 41 from London, was formerly a hamlet of Ipsden parish, but has been made a separate ecclesiastical district, in which portions of Newnham Murren and Mongewell are included, in the rural deanery of Nettlebed, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, with a new church (St. John the Evangelist), parsonage house, and parochial school.

The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £90, in the gift of St. John's College, Cambridge. The chief landowners are W. B. Reade, Esq., and Mr. George Deane, who are also lords of the manor.

The population of this district in 1861 was 386. The soil is chalk, clay and gravel.

Letters arrive from Henley at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5.30 p.m.

Arrowsmith Rev. James M.A., incumbent
Beeson George, beer retailer
Brazil Thomas, farmer
Christmas Thomas, Black Horse
Cox James, builder and wheelwright
Deane Gearge, farmer and landowner
Francis William, blacksmith
Giles James, carpenter
Gill Edwin, Grooked Billet
Godwin John, bricklayer
Hewitt James, sheep dipper
Deane Mr. George
Hope George, farmer, brick and tile maker and potter
Mabey Edwin, grocer and linen draper
Middleton Joseph, farmer
Parsons Richard, baker
Poor George, farmer
Rogers Joseph, shoemaker
Simmons John, farmer
Whittick Charles, Cherry Tree, and grocer

STOKE TALMAGE

Is a parish and very small and retired village, in the hundred of Pyrton, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford, 5 miles south from Thame, 2 from Tetsworth, and 14 from Oxford.

The church of St. Mary Magdalen, erected in the early part of the last century, is a small building, consisting of a nave, chancel, and vestry, with a low roofed tower at the west end; the whole has been recently restored. The living is a rectory, annual value £248, with residence, in the gift of the Earl of Macclesfield, lord of the manor, and held by the Hon. and Rev. William Byron, M.A., late Fellow of All Souls' College, Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 113; the acreage is 859.

Letters through Tetsworth.

Byron Hon. and Rev. Wm., M.A., Rectory

Atkinson William, farmer, Stoke grange
Burton Joseph, farmer, Stoke Field furm
Freeman Wm. Red Lion
Marshall Thomas, shopkeeper

STOKENCHURCH, with the Hamlets of BEACON'S BOTTOM and WATER END

STOKENCHURCH is a large village and parish, 7 miles from Wycombe, 6 from Watlington, and 37 from London, in the hundred of Lewknor, union of Wycombe, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Peter and St. Paul is an ancient structure of stone, in the Mixed style of architecture. In the interior are several handsome monuments. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £135, with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor. There is a chapel for Independents, and one for Primitive Methodists. There is an Endowed school for boys, and a Sunday school for boys and girls belonging to the Established Church, and one also for the Independents. There are charities of £41 per annum. The principal landowners are the Rev. Sir Edward Repps Jodrell, Bart., Lieut.-Col. Fane, M.P., and the Rev. H. T. Young. A considerable trade is carried on in chair making. This place is considered very healthy, from its being on the top of one of the Chiltern Hills, and the views of the surrounding country are beautiful. Wormsley, the seat of Lieut.-Col. John William Fane, M.P., is situated in this parish.

In 1861 the population was 1,508; the acreage is 3,087. John Brown, Esq., of Kingston, is lord of manor.

Beacon, or Bacon's Bottom, is a small hamlet in the parish of Stokenchurch, one mile and a half distant.

Water End is a hamlet in the village of Stokenchurch, a mile and a half distant, and 38 miles from London.

Post Office,—William Holmes, postmaster. Letters through Tetsworth arrive at 7.15 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m.

STOKENCHURCH.

Fane Lieut-Col. John William, J.P.
Hyatt Rev. Charles, Independent
Mayo Rev. Job
Young Rev. Henry Tufnell, J.P.

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Ayre William, beer retailer and chair turner
Barney George, blacksmith
Barney George, tailor
Barney Henry, carpenter
Barney Samuel, carpenter
Bird Alfred, baker
Bird Edwin, chair turner
Blackwell John, carrier
Blackwell Joseph, beer retailer and butcher
Bowden Henry, boot and shoemaker
Britnell William, blacksmith
Burnard Thomas, farmer
Cheese James, surgeon
Coventry William, chair turner
Dean Joseph, Barley Mow
Dutton Henry, farmer and woodman
Floyd William, King's Arms
Fletcher William, farmer, Gurdens farm
Frarklin William, farmer, Stuttridge farm
Green Samuel, farmer, Horsley's green
Grimsell Wm., butcher
Hambidge Francis Hy., farmer, Chequers farm
Hodges George, chair maker, Horsley's green
Hollier James, miller
Holmes Wm., plumber, painter, and glazier
Judge Thomas, chair turner
King John, grocer draper and farmer
Larner George, Five Alls
Larner Henry, beer retailer
Lawrie Robert, draper and grocer
Lovell Thomas, farmer, Gibbons farm
Lovelock Thomas, Coach and Horses
Messenger Thomas, beer retailer and baker
Neighbour Thomos, farmer, Eastwood farm
Norcott Richard, chair maker
Pestell George, grocer
Pliff Mr., farmer
Priest Henry, chair turner
Priest John, chair turner
Rose Henry, chair turner
Sheldon Mary, farmer, Coopers court
Smith Thomas, bricklayer and builder
Stils James, chair maker
Strange Adam, builder, &c.
Strange Eliab, boot and shoemaker
Strange George, chair turner
Stratford Alfred, chair turner
Symones Mrs., Fleur-de-Lis
Trafford William, farmer, Dells farm
Tranter Mr. Edward
Tranter Thomas, tailor
Tranter William, land surveyor
Wall Wm., Red Lion, and timber dealer
White Benjamin, chair turner

White Jesse, chair turner
White William, chair turner
Williams Thomas, farmer
Witney Alfred, chair turner
Witney Amos, chair turner
Witney John, beer retailer and chair turner

BEACON'S BOTTOM.

Way Richard, chair turner

WATER END.

Page William, chair turner and beer retailer

STONESFIELD

Is a village and parish, 4 miles from Woodstock, in the hundred of Wootton, Woodstock union and diocese of Oxford. The inhabitants are principally employed in the slate pits, of which there are several in the parish, with extensive under ground works.

The church of St. James is a small edifice, in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle, north chapel, western embattled tower and six bells, the first being the gift of the rector's eldest son, Francis Edward Robinson, Esq., of Oxford, who also restored the chancel and presented the organ : there are two piscinæ, one in the chancel, and one in the aisle. The living is a rectory, value £150, with residence, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough, who is lord of the manor. There are Sunday and day schools, supported by the rector, with the aid of the Duke of Marlborough. The Wesleyans have a chapel here, erected in 1827, and the Primitive Methodists have a chapel. There is a charity of £1 per annum, which is given in bread.

The population in 1861 was 650 ; the acreage is 1,020. The soil is stone brash ; the land is arable, nearly 300 acres are woodland.

Letters arrive through Woodstock at 8.30 a.m. ; dispatched at 5.20 p.m.

Robinson Rev. Francis, M.A., rector, Rectory

Austin Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Austin James, baker
Austin Philip, wheelwright
Barrett David, quarryman
Barralt Thomas, shopkeeper and carrier
Collins Daniel Frederick, carrier
Davis Sarah, Black's Head
Davis William, farmer
Fidler John, Maltster and Shovel, and farmer and malster
Fowler George, lath render
Gardner Thomas, farmer
Griffin Charles, Marlborough Arms
Harper Edmund, Rose and Crown
Hounslow Samuel, carpenter
Howes George, slater and plasterer
Hunt John shoemaker
Ivings Walter, carpenter
Knight Charles, farmer
Lardner John, White Lion, and shopkeeper
Laughton Thomas, slater and plasterer
Laughton Thomas, jun., slater and plasterer
Oliver Albert, mason and builder
Smith Charles, blacksmith
Taylor James, farmer
Townsend Caleb, slater and plasterer

STOWOOD

It a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, 53 miles west from London, 3½ south-south-east from Islip railway station, and 4 north-east from Oxford. There being no parish church here, the inhabitants attend that of Beckley.

The population in 1861 was 27 ; the acreage is 540.
Letters through Oxford.

Cave Robert, farmer
Collett Charles, farmer
Collett William, Royal Oak, and farmer

STRATTON AUDLEY

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles north-east from Bicester, and a little to the right of the turnpike road to Buckingham, from which it is distant 7 miles south-west. The church of St. Mary and St. Edburga is an ancient stone structure, and consists of a chancel, nave, and aisle, extending beyond the chancel arch, a tower with six bells, and a clock : the piers, arches, and four windows, are Early Decorated Gothic, but most of the windows have been altered in the Late Perpendicular style : there is a porch on the north and south sides ; the former and the tower are Early Perpendicular : there is a "Sancte Bell" cot at the east end of the nave roof, but the bell is removed : a monument to Sir John Borlase, date 1688, fills up the east end of the south aisle : the foot of a stone cross remains in the churchyard. The register dates from 1696. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £136, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford. There is a school for the children of the parochial poor above five years of age. Traces of a Roman road, sites of a camp, &c., are visible in the parish. George Glen, Esq., J.P., the lord of the manor, tesides in a mansion erected in 1860. The only other landed proprietors are the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, the owners of the rectorial glebe.

The population in 1861 was 378 ; the acreage is 2,020. The soil is loam and stone brash, the loam chiefly in pasture. Here are the kennels of the celebrated Bicester Hunt, the property of T. T. Drake, Esq., who resides at the Manor House

Letters arrive through Bicester at 7.30 a.m. ; dispatched at 4.40 p.m.

STRATTON AUDLEY.

Glen Geo., Esq., J.P., Stratton Audley pk.
Tweed Rev. John Ed., M.A., incumbent

Anstey George, blacksmith
Attenbrow George, farmer
Blewitt Frederick, Red Lion
Cattell Edward, shopkeeper
Coles Elizabeth, farmer
Cross John, miller
Hadland William, butcher
Hirons Thomas, farmer
Lepper William, farmer
Palmer Ann, farmer
Petit Peter, Plough
Sirett William, farmer
Stevens Edmund, carpenter
Watts Henry, farmer

SWALCLIFFE, with EPWELL

Swalcliffe is a village and parish, 5½ miles from Banbury, and about 23 from Oxford, in the hundred and union of Banbury, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Peter and St. Paul is a large and commodious structure, with tower containing six bells and Sancté Bell, handsome rood loft screen, and timber roof throughout, and is of the Norman, Early English and

Decorated styles of architecture: it has a deep chancel, nave and two aisles: in the chancel all the windows are of stained glass; in the body of the church there are three, two of which are memorial windows; there are some monuments in the north aisle to the Wykeham family: the church is undergoing thorough repair, including a new roof, the cost of which is defrayed partly by rate and partly by voluntary subscriptions from the landlords and residents, especially H. Norris, Esq., J.P., of Swalcliffe Park. The living is a vicarage, gross annual value nearly £300, with residence, in the gift of New College, Oxford. This parish contains the old British camp of Madmarston.

The population in 1861 was 379; the area is 1,950 acres.

EPWELL is a township, village, and chapelry in the parish of Swalcliffe, situated on the borders of Warwickshire, 7 miles west-north-west from Banbury, and about 25 north-west from Oxford, in the hundred and union of Banbury.

The church of St. Anne is of the Decorated and Perpendicular styles of architecture, and is a small ancient building, with a nave, south aisle tower. There is a small Dissenting chapel.

The population in 1861 was 358; the area is 1,270 acres.

SWALCLIFF

Dix George, Esq.
Norris Henry, Esq., J.P. Swalcliffe park
Payne Rev. Edward, M.A.

Bates Mary, seminary
Bloxom Leonard, farmer
Carpenter Mary Ann, shopkeeper
Farndon James, blacksmith
Greaves James, Esq., Upper Lea
Green George & Joseph, stone masons
Green William, stone mason
Gulliver William, Esq.
Haynes Charles, carrier
Page Richard, farmer, Grange
Painter, Henry & Joseph, millers & farmers, Lower Lea
Stanley Thomas, shoe maker
Wells George, shopkeeper & shoe maker
Wells George, baker

Letters through Banbury on foot at 10 a.m. The nearest money-order office is at Banbury.

EPWELL.

Montague Rev. G.
Alcock Walter, constable
Ayres Joseph, farmer
Bennett John, baker and farmer
Bird John, shoe maker
Dix Joseph, farmer
Hopkins John, landowner & farmer
Harvey John, beer retailer
Marsh John, carrier
Marsh Thomas, shoe maker
Marshall Joseph farmer
Matthews Miss, bone setter & farmer
Page James, landowner & farmer
Taylor James, carpenter
Timms John, Chandler's Arms, & farmer
Walker John, blacksmith & shopkeeper

Letters through Banbury which is the nearest money-order office.

SWERFORD

Is a parish and village, 5 miles from Road Enstone, and 77½ from London, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary has a spire. The living is a rectory, annual value £496, with residence, in the gift of Magdalen College, Oxford. A school for boys and girls is supported by Samuel Davis, Esq., and other owners of land in the parish. Robert Davis, Esq., is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 402; the acreage is 4,630.
Letters through Enstone. Wall letter box cleared at 5.30 p:m.

Davis Samuel, Esq., Swerford park
Hall Mr. John
Harris Rev. Thomas M.A., J.P. Rectory
Whiter Mr. John

Badger Mrs. Elizabeth, farmer, Pomfret castle
Badger John, farmer, Showell farm
Baylis John, Mason's Arms
Bayliss Amos, tailor
Berry John, farmer
Colegrove Job, farmer, &c.
Blea Daniel, farmer
Checkley William, farmer
Evans, Joseph, shoe maker
Franklin Nehemiah, blacksmith
Golding Henry, farmer
Golding, William, farmer
Green John, shopkeeper
Hall James, slater & plasterer
Hall John, carpenter & wheelwright
Nash William, Griffin
Powell John, carrier
Stockford William, tailor
Tay Elizbth. (Mrs.), farmer, Buttercomb
Townsend John, beer retailer
West William, shoe maker
Woolgrove William, shoe maker

SWINBROOK

Is a village and parish, 2 miles east from Burford, on the banks of the river Windrush, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary stands on a gentle acclivity: there are stalls with carved seats in the chancel, which is the burial place of the Fettiplace family, and contains monuments and sepulchral brasses to their memory for several generations; two of the monuments, erected in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, are remarkable for their singularity of design: Hugh Curwen, who exchanged the Archbishopric of Dublin for the Bishopric of Oxford, died at Swinbrook in 1568, and was buried in this church: the chancel has recently been restored. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the rectory of Widford, joint annual value £200, in the gift of Lord Redesdale. The Fettiplace family founded and endowed several charitable institutions, among which is the Free School. built in 1716. Here are charities of £13 yearly for bread, £8 distributed in money, £12 for clothing, £6 for green coats, 15s. per quarter to five widows: this parish is also entitled to send two boys to Christ's Hospital school, London: here is also a fund for supporting an Endowed School.

The population in 1861 was 191; the acreage is 1,140.
Letters through Burford.

Killmaster Mr William
Lamb Rev. M.M., M.A., Vicarage

Barnes Hannah (Mrs.) shopkeeper
Berry Charles, Swan Inn
Howse, Richard Banbury, blacksmith
Ilott William, tailor
Maisey Edward, carpenter
Moss Phœbe (Mrs.) miller, Mill
Simpson Robert, farmer, Manor farm
Webb William, shoe maker
Williams John, farmer
Winfield William, wheelwright

SWYNCOMBE, with the Hamlets of Cookley Green, Park Corner, and Russell's Water.

Swyncombe is a parish 3 miles from Watlington and 8 from Henley, in the hundred of Ewelme, union of Henley-on-Thames, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Botolph is an ancient structure of flint work. The living is a rectory, annual value £315, with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor: the Hon. and Rev. Henry Alfred Napier, A.M., of Christ Church, Oxford, is the incumbent. There are two Schools for boys and girls, one for domestic training solely supported by the Rev. C.E.R. Keene, J.P., who is the chief landowner and lord of the manor. The parish is situated in the hills of the Chiltern range, and the scenery around is beautifully picturesque.

The population in 1861 was 445; the acreage is 2,610.

Cookley Green is 3 miles south-east from Watlington, 8 south-west from Henley-on-Thames, and 45 from London.

Park Corner is 3½ miles south-east from Watlington, 7 south-west from Henley-on Thames, and 45 from London,

Russell's Water is 3 miles south-east from Watlington, 6 from Henley-on-Thames, and 45 from London.

Letters received through Nettlebed from Henley-on-Thames at 7 a.m.; dispatched at 5.35 p.m,

Keene Rev. Charles Edmund Ruck, J.P. Swyncombe house

Napier Hon. & Rev. Henry Alfred A.M., Rectory

Dean John, Farmer Cookley farm
Dixon George Griffiths, farmer, Park corner farm
Saunders Henry, farmer, Ewelme Park farm
Sarney Mrs. & Son, farmers
Speck Alfred, farmer, Lower farm

SYDENHAM

Is a small parish in the hundred of Lewknor, union of Thame, and diocese of Oxford, 4 miles south from Thame.

The church of St. Mary is a small building in the Early English style, with narrow lancet windows, and a spire of oak rising from the centre of the structure, containing four bells. The living is a vicarage, annual value £130, with residence, the presentation being vested in the trustees of the late Thomas Slater, Esq., M.D. There is a Baptist chapel in the parish. There is a National school for boys and girls. A charity, consisting of 16 acres of land, is disposed of partly in letting portions of it at very low rates to some of the poor inhabitants, and by distributing the rent of the whole in coals and clothing to others, under the superintendence of the clergyman and churchwardens of the parish. The Right. Hon. the Baronesss Wenman, of Thame Park, is lady of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 397; the acreage is 1,650.

Letters through Tetsworth.

Littlejohn Rev William Douglas, B.A.
Croxford William, farmer
Deverell Thomas, farmer, Upcott farm
Goodwin Mr. John
Goodwin William, farmer
Grimsdale William, blacksmith
Holland James, farmer & shopkeeper
Holland Mrs., beer retailer
Hollier John, beer retailer & shopkeeper
Ives William, Four Horseshoes
Langston James, Sun Inn
Sheen George, farmer
Tidmarsh James, blacksmith
Witney Edward, farmer, Pound farm

TACKLEY

Is a parish and village on the river Cherwell, in the hundred of Wootton, Woodstock union, and diocese of Oxford, 3½ miles north-east from Woodstock, and 9 from Oxford.

The church of St. Nicholas is a Gothic building, in the form of a cross; it was restored in 1863, under the superintendence of G. E. Street, Esq.: it consists of chancel, nave, transept, with central embattled tower and five bells. The register dates from 1560. The living is a rectory, value £750 (independently of glebe land and residence), in the gift of St. John's College, Oxford. A National school, attached to the church, is supported by the rector and the principal landowners The Wesleyans have a small chapel here. The Oxford and Birmingham Railway passes through this parish. Sir Henry Wm. Dashwood is lord of the manor. The Duke of Marlborough, Sir Henry Wm. Dashwood, Mrs. Evetts, A. Hall, Esq., and Corpus Christi College, are landowners.

The population in 1861 was 626; the acreage is 2,850. The soil is stone brash; the land, principally arable, is good barley land.

WHITEHILL, consisting of two farms and a few cottages, is a hamlet.

Letters arrive through Oxford at 10.30 a.m; dispatched at 4 p.m.

Evetts Mrs., Tackley park
Allen Thomas Sturdy's castle
Chaundy, John, Gardeners' Arms & farmer
Chaundy Mark, farmer, Manor farm
Chaundy Richard, farmer
Chilton, Thomas, farmer
Churchill Benjamin John, farmer
Eaglestone Edward, shopkeeper
Gomm George, farmer
Sharpe Rev. Lancelot Arthur, B.D.
Hall John, blacksmith
Hoare Richard, carpenter and builder
King George, carrier
Lane Joseph Wellington, farmr. Whitehill
Payne Philip, shopkeeper
Rogers William, farmer
Toms William Fisher, King's Arms
Walton John, farmer

TADMARTON.

Is a parish and village; a portion of the latter is called LOWER TADMARTON It is in the hundred of Bloxham, union of Banbury and diocese of Oxford, 4½ miles west-south-west from Banbury, and 25 north-west from Oxford.

The church of St. Nicholas is an ancient structure, principally in the Early English style of architecture. The living is a rectory, annual value £307, with residence in the gift of Worcester College, Oxford. Here is a school on the National system, and a small charity for the poor. On Tadmarton Heath is a round British camp, a short distance from which are two tumuli: Roman coins are frequently found.

The population in 1861 was 411; the area is 2,000 acres. Charles M. MacDermott, Esq., is lord of the manor and he and Lionel Lampet, Esq., are principal landowners.

Letters through Banbury which is the nearest money-order office.

Harman John Nixon, Esq.
Cooks Rev. Thomas H. M.A., Rectory
Walton Mrs., the Villa
Adkins George farmer
Austin James, farmer
Austin John, farmer
Beere George, farmer & bailiff
Bennett Nathaniel, maltster & beer retailer
Blakeman Thos., blacksmith & beer retailer
Bloxham Matthew & Leonard, farmers, Tadmarton Heath
Fortnum William, cabinet maker, &c.
Garrett Charles, farmer
Garrett Christopher, farmer
Green Joseph, baker

Hancock Wm., Red Lion, & butcher
Mobbs Wm., carpenter & wheelwright
Cook Wm. H., farmer & miller
Newport Thomas, butcher
Pargeter Richard, higler
Salmon John, landowner & farmer
Salmon John, jun. farmer
Salmon William, farmer, lower town

TAYNTON

Is a parish, situated at the western extremity of the county, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Witney, diocese of Oxford, one mile and three quarters north-west-by-west from Burford.

The church of St. Thomas is a stone structure in the Early English style of architecture, with square tower. The living is a vicarage, value £52, with residence, in the patronage of Lord Dynevor. Here is a school for boys and girls. In this parish are quarries of very excellent stone. Lord Dynevor is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 341; the acreage is 1,780.

Letters through Burford.

Lewes Rev. Thomas, M.A., Vicarage
Dunford William, shopkeeper & baker
Hill John, farmer, Manor farm
Howse Thos., smith
Lowsley Joseph, farmer
Powell Mr. Joseph
Maids Thomas, baker & carpenter
Mathews Frederick, farmer
Stephens Thomas, farmer & miller

TETSWORTH

Is a parish and village in the hundred and union of Thame, and diocese of Oxford, 42 miles from London, 13 from Wycombe, 12 from Oxford, and 4 from Thame. The village is picturesquely situated, partly on rising ground and partly in a valley, on the road from London to Oxford.

The church of St. Giles was rebuilt a few years ago. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the trustees of the late Dr. Slater; the tithes are commuted at £122 per annum. There is an Independent chapel. There is a National school for boys and girls, supported by subscriptions and donations. Miss Weston is lady of the manor: John Cozens, Esq., is the chief landowner.

The population in 1861 was 481; the acreage is 1,172.

Post Office.—William Lindars, postmaster. Letters arrive from London at 5 a.m.; dispatched to London at 7.45 p.m.; dispatched to Watlington, Cookson, Chalgrove, Kingston, Chinnor, Stokenchurch, Lewknor, Great Hazeby, Little Hazeby, Great Milton and Little Milton at 6 a.m.

Peers Rev John Witherington, M.A., vicar, Vicarage
Taylor Algernon, Esq.
Berry Edward, baker and shopkeeper
Betts John, boot and shoemaker
Bunyan William, farm bailiff, Harlesford farm
Cornish Joseph, farmer
Cozens John, landowner and farmer, Harlesford
Daniels Edmund, wheelwright
Deverell James, farmer, Dormet leys
Dodwell Stephen, baker
Ellis William, tailor and draper
Ellis William, King's Arms
Green Thomas, veterinary surgeon
Griffin John, farmer
Hutt Henry, farmer
Latham Edward, wheelwright
Latham John, farmer
Latham —, grocer
Lindars Robert, butcher

Lindars Wm., Swan hotel and posting ho.
Poulton William, saddler
Shrimpton Emily, corn factor
Styles Sarah, draper
Tidmarsh James, blacksmith
Towsey Thomas, Crown inn

GREAT TEW

Is a parish and village, 3½ miles from Enstone, and 16½ from Oxford, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Michael is an ancient structure, in the Perpendicular and Early English styles, with a tower: it contains a monument, by Chantrey, to the late Mrs. Boulton; Lord Falkland is buried in the church. The living is a vicarage, value £112, in the gift of Matthew Piers Watt Boulton, Esq. Several Roman remains were discovered on one of the farms in the parish. There is a school, supported by endowment and voluntary contributions. Matthew Piers Boulton, Esq., is lord of the manor. Several charities (annual value amounting to £26 5s. 4d.) are distributed yearly to the poor of the parish.

The population in 1861 was 454; the area is 3,140 acres.

Post Office.—William Norton, postmaster. Letters are received through the Enstone office at 8 a.m.; dispatched at 6 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at Enstone.

National School, Frederick Steel, master; Mrs. Sarah Steel, mistress.

Boulton Matthew Piers Watt, Esq., Great Tew house
Campbell Rev. John Jas., M.A., Vicarage

Adams John, blacksmith, machinist and agricultural implement manufacturer and agent
Barlow John, farmer, Park farm
Barlow John, jun., farmer
Bliss William, farmer, Hooker's well
Davis William, tailor
Hall Richard, farmer, Cottenham
Harwood Frederick, saddler and harness maker
Kimber Thomas, farmer, Tracey farm
Macfarlane Alexander, gardener and bailiff to M. P. W. Boulton, Esq.
Manners John, carrier
Nevell Thomas, farmer
Norton William, builder and postmaster
Root Thomas, farmer, Bacon's field farm
Ryman Misses Martha and Eliza, grocers
Ryman Robert, butcher and baker
Shelton Mrs. Charlotte, carpenter
Spencer Mrs. Elizabeth, Faulkland Arms

LITTLE TEW

Is a parish, 3 miles from Enstone, and 71 from London, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. John the Evangelist is a small neat modern building, with two handsome memorial windows. The living is a vicarage, annual value £120, with residence in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. Here is a Baptist chapel. Here is a good school for boys and girls, lately built by the Rev. C. F. Garratt, with schoolmaster's house and three almshouses adjoining.

The population in 1861 was 262; the area is 1,600 acres

Letters through Enstone.

Bowers Gen. Charles Robert, The Lodge
Garratt Rev. Charles Foster, M.A., vicar
Kimber Mrs. Rachel
Abraham Thomas, farmer
Attwood John, carpenter
Attwood Thomas, carpenter
Gardner Thomas, farmer
Godson Thomas, farmer

King George, shoemaker
Lymath Joseph and William, blacksmiths
Mullington Mrs., Bell
Pratt Edward, farmer
Taylor Richard, farmer
Wardrup John, shoemaker & parish clerk
Warre Richard, mason
Woolgrove Thomas, carpenter

THAME

THAME is a market town, railway station, parish, and centre of a union, in the hundred of its own name, and diocese of Oxford, near the borders of Buckinghamshire, situated on the south side of the river Thame, which enters the county at this place. It is 45 miles from London, 13 from Oxford, 16 from Wychmbe, and 10 from Aylesbury. Thame is of Roman origin, and was a place of some importance at the begining of the tenth century, when Wulfhere, king of Mercia, granted a charter to the vill called Thama; and in the year 970 Osketyl, Archbishop of York, died here. Like Aylesbury, it also suffered severely from the incursions of the Danes at the commencement of the eleventh century. The manors and abbey of Thame were held by the Bishops of Lincoln (by whom the present church was erected) from the earliest existence of that see until the dissolution of the monasteries in the reign of Henry VIII., when they were granted successively to Somerset the Protector, and Sir John (afterwards Lord) Williams, from whom the present noble families of Abingdon and Wenman are descended. Besides the townships or hamlets distinguished as Old Thame, New Thame, and Priestend—which are only continuations of the town itself—Thame has three hamlets, MORETON, NORTH WESTON, and THAME PARK, situated about a mile distant from it. The town itself consists principally of one broad and spacious street of considerable length, with a market place nearly in the centre, over which is the Market Hall. The weekly market is held on Tuesday: thero are good supplies of cattle and corn; for the latter is a sample not a pitched market. Annual fairs are held on Easter Tuesday, the Tuesday before Whit-Sunday, the first Tuesday in August for horses, cattle, pigs, &c., and a statute fair on the 11th October, which is continued on the two following days, for hiring servants.

The church of St. Mary the Virgin is a large and handsome structure chiefly in the Early English style, built in the form of a cross, and consists of nave, two aisles, north and south transepts, and a spacious chancel; from the intersection of the nave and transept rises a massive square embattled tower, in the centre of which is a small vane and cross: on the south side the church is entered through a stone porch of great beauty, with groined ceiling, over the doorway of which is a chaste and elegant niche, in which was formerly an image of the Virgin Mary: the nave is divided from the aisles by columns and pointed arches, and in the transepts and chancel are many monuments and memorials both of beauty and interest, but from the greater part of them the brasses and inscriptions have been torn away and defaced; the most striking monument is that to the memory of Lord Williams above-mentioned and his first wife, which is a massive altar tomb of marble, standing in the very centre of the chancel, and surrounded with an iron railing, the points of which are gilt; upon it rest the effigies of the deceased, attired in the costumes of the reign of Elizabeth; their heads repose on cushions, and the feet of his lordship

rest upon a greyhound, whilst her ladyship's are placed upon an unicorn; the sides of the tomb are richly adorned with the armorial distinctions of Lord Williams' own family, and of those with which he was connected: there are also monuments to Geoffrey Dormer; Sir John Clerke, who is described as having taken prisoner Louis of Orleans, Duke of Longueville, in the fifteenth year of Henry VIII.; and to other families once of importance in the county: on the outside of one of the lancet windows in the chancel is a carving in stone of the arms of Adrion Barwis, prebendary of Thame in 1480; and in a small medallion of stained glass in the altar window are represented the arms of Lord Weymouth. The register dates from 1600. The living is a vicarage, annual value about £204, with residence, in the gift of the trustees of the late Dr. Slater; the Rev. James Prosser, M.A., of St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, is the incumbent.

Near the church are the remains of the old Prebendal House, now the residence of Thomas James Clifford, Esq.; a large refectory is still visible, and the chapel is also preserved, but used only as a lumber room: some other ruins, which evidence considerable former grandeur, form a picturesque ornament to the house and grounds.

There are places of worship for Baptists, Independents, Wesleyans, and Primitive Methodists.

A Free Grammar school was founded by Lord Williams at his death, and was soon after erected; it has numbered among its *alumni* many distinguished scholars and eminent men, amongst whom may be mentioned the Lord Chief Justice Holt; Ingoldsby; Sir George Croke, Chief Justice of the King's Bench; Pocock, the orientalist; George Hetheridge, the celebrated Hebraist and Greek scholar. The town and school claim the distinction of having been the place of the birth and education of the celebrated John Hampden, but it is not authenticated that Thame was the birth-place of that individual, though he certainly died here, at a house till lately the 'Greyhound Inn,' whither he was brought home mortally wounded from the engagement with the King's forces at Chalgrove Field. John Wilks, another celebrated patriot, was also educated at this school. The first trustees of this school transferred their powers by indenture, dated the 1st day of August, in the seventeeth year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, to the Wardens and Fellows of Wykeham, now New College, Oxford, and on the mastership of the school becoming vacant that college nominates two persons to the Earl of Abingdon, who, as descendant of the founder, makes the election. A charity school, was also established by the second Earl of Abingdon, the funds of which are merged in the present National school, independent of which there are a British and Infant school, and a thriving church school at Moreton.

Besides an almshouse for five poor men and one woman, being decayed tradespeople of the town, and a fund for apprenticing four poor boys, there are several benefactions of various small sums, amounting to £160 per annum, which are chiefly distributed in bread and clothing to the poorest inhabitants, under the superintendence of the clergymen and churchwardens.

The employment of the population is purely agricultural, and the land partakes in some degree of the richness and fertility of the celebrated Vale of Aylesbury, to which, on its eastern confines, it adjoins.

The only proprietor's seat in the immediate neighbourhood is Thame Park, the residence of the Right Hon. the Baroness Wenman, which was once the site of a Cistercian monastery.

In the year 1829 a gold coin of the Roman emperor Honorius, of the size of half a guinea, in a most perfect state, was found in a field adjoining the town.

The Union Workhouse is a large building of red brick at Priestend, and is constructed for the reception of 450 inmates. The union comprises the following places:—Adwell, Albury, Ascot, Aston Rowant, Attington, Brill (Bucks), Chalgrove, Chilton (Bucks), Chilworth, Crowell, Dorton (Bucks), Draycot, Easington, Emmington, Great Haseley, Great Milton, Ickford (Bucks and Oxon), Kingsey (Bucks and Oxon), Lachford and Lobb, Lewknor, Little Haseley, Little Milton, Long Crendon (Bucks), Oakley (Bucks), Rofford, Rycote, Shabbington (Bucks), Shirburn, South Weston, Stoke Talmage, Sydenham, Tetsworth, Thame, Thomley, Tiddington, Towersey (Bucks), Warpsgrove, Waterperry, Waterstock, Wheatfield, Worminghall.

The County Court is held monthly; the following is a list of parishes within its jurisdiction:—Adwell, Albury, Ascot, Aston Rowant, Attington, Brill, Chalford, Chalgrove, Chearsley, Chilton, Chilworth, Chinnor, Crowell, Dorton, Draycot, Easington (Oxon), Easington (Bucks), Emmington, Haddenham, Haseley (Great), Haseley (Little), Henton, Ickford, Ilmire, Kingsey, Kingston Blount, Latchford, Lewknor, Lobb, Long Crendon, Milton (Great), Milton (Little), Moreton, North Weston, Oakley, Priestend, Postcomb, Pyrton, Rofford, Rycote, Shabbington, Shirburn, South Weston, Stoke Talmage Sydenham, Tetsworth, Thame, (Old and New), Thame Park, Thomley, Tiddington, Towersey, Tythrop, Warpsgrove, Waterperry, Waterstock, Watlington, Wheatfield, Worminghall. The population of the town and hamlets in 1861 was 3,245; the acreage is 5,310.

Post Office.—Henry Mears, postmaster, High street. Letters are delivered at 7 a.m. 4 and 7.30. p.m.; dispatched at 7.15 and 10 p.m. The letter-box closes at 10 p.m.

Public Establishments.—

County Court, J. B. Parry, Esq., Q.C., judge; Richard Holoway, Esq., registrar; John Griffits, high bailiff; Richard Clarke, sub-bailiff.

Gas Works, Rook's Lane, Daniel Russell, manager.

Stamp Office, Market hill, Charles Ellis.

Public Officers.—

Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes for the Bullingdon Division, William Parker, solicitor.

Clerk of Turnpike Roads, Clerk of Union, Clerk to the Trustees of Thame, Aylesbury and Oxford Turnpike Roads, and of the Thame and Polscombe Roads, Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages, and Commissioner for taking Oaths in Chancery in England, Richard Holloway, Esq.

Perpetual Commissioners for taking Acknowledgments of Deeds by Married Women, Richard Holoway, Esq.; William Parker, Esq.

Relieving Officer, William Joseph Nash

Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, Wm. Joseph Nash, High st.

NEWSPAPER :—

Thame Gazette, published on Tuesdays; Edward Bonfield Flint, proprietor.

CONVEYANCE :—

An Omnibus leaves the Spread Eagle hotel to meet the trains at the Railway Station.

GENTRY, &c.

Barratt James, Esq., High street
Clifford Thomas James, Esq., Prebendal
Deverell Miss, Park street
Dodwell Emanuel, Esq., High street
Field, Benjamin Esq., High street
Fookes Rev. Thomas Broadley, D.C.L., Church row
Harding William Claridge, Esq., High street
Hollier Charles, Esq., High street,
Holloway Benjamin, Esq., High street
Holloway Richard Esq., High street
Jemmett Mr. John, Priestend
Lee Herbert, M.D. High street
Lee Richard, Esq., High street
Lupton Miss, High street
Parker William, Esq., High street
Plater Mr. Thomas, Park street
Prosser Rev. James, M.A., Vicarage
Reynolds Henry Wells, Esq., High street
Sheen Mrs., High street
Stone Mrs. Thomas, High street
Toovey William, Esq., High street
Turner Mrs. Elizabeth, High street
Wakeman George Esq., High street
Wenman the Right Hon. Baroness, Thame park
Winslow Robert, Esq., High street
Winslow Mrs. Susannah, Friday street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Abbott William, draper, High street
Aylesbury Old Bank (Branch) (Cobb, Bartlett & Co.), draw on Jones Loyd & Co. London
Bailey Wm., senr., farmer, Northweston
Bailey William, junr. farmer
Barton James, Black Horse, & plumber, painter & glazier
Battin Ann (Mrs.) Nag's Head, High street
Baylis William, senr., farmer, Lubbersdown hill
Berry Richard, draper, High street
Betts John, farmer, Morton
Bird Edward Cox, grocer & bacon factor, Friday street
Bond M., farmer, Morton
Bonner George, beer retailer, Friday street
Bowler Richard, beer retailer, Butter market
Bowler Samuel, carpenter & joiner, Park street
Bradshaw Edward, linen draper, Middle row
Brickwell William, boot & shoe maker, High street
Bristow Thomas, grocer, High street
Brooker Charles, brewer, Friday street
Bruce Lucy (Mrs.), midwife, One Bell lane
Bruce Samuel, boot and shoe maker, One Bell lane
Bryer Charles, grocer, East street
Bucks & Oxon Union Bank (limited) (James Barratt, manager), High street; draw on Jones Loyd & Co.
Burnard Thomas, farmer, Cotmore wells
Burnett Edward hair dresser, Middle row
Castle William Merry, horse dealer, High st
Cheney James, watch maker, High street
Cheshire George, boot & shoe maker, High street
Cheshire Matthew, tailor, High street
Claydon Richard, smith & farrier, High street
Clisby Charles Bradfield, poulterer and dealer in game, High street
Cooper Emanuel, boot & shoe maker, Park street
Cope Philip & Son, boot & shoe makers, Butter Market
Cox William, farmer, Priestend farm
Davis Edward, smith & farrier, High st.
Deverell Edward, coal merchant, Railway station
Dodwell Amos, grocer, High street
Dunkin, David, baker, High street
Edden George, carpenter, High street
Edden William, wheelwright & coach builder, High street
Elton Cooper, butcher, Butter market
Fallofield John E., chemist, High street
Fenner George, grocer, Park street
Field Samuel, brewer, maltster & farmer High street
Flint Edward Bonfield, printer & bookseller, Market hill
Fowler John, Four Horseshoes, Park street
Fowler John, plumber, painter & glazier, Friday street
Gas Works, (Daniel Russell, manager), Rook's Lane
Grace William Eustace, watch maker, Middle row
Harris & Griffin, ironmongers, High street

Hastings John, grocer, High street
Hawes George, beer retailer, Pound lane
Hawkins Frederick, draper, High street
Haydon William, wheelwright, High street
Heybourn Wm., grocer, & china & glass warehouse, High street
Hill, Abel, cattle dealer, Rook's lane
Hill Robert, cattle dealer, High street
Holland Giles, builder & brick & tile maker, Park street
Holloway Richard & Benjamin John, solicitors, High street
Horton John, blacksmith, High street
Horton William, ironmonger & smith, Friday street
Howes, Thomas, baker, High street
Howland Mary & Son, carriers to the Great Western Railway Co., farmers, coal Merchants, & agents for Bass & Co's ales & Reid & Co's stout, High street
Howland Alfred Robert Farmer, auctioneer & estate agent, High street
Howland William, bricklayer & mason, High street
Howlett John, Cross Keys, & carrier, Park street
Howlett William, farmer, Priestland
Howlett William, Fighting Cocks, & blacksmith, High street
Hutt Levi, shopkeeper, Butter market
Jarvis Alfred, grocer, High street
Johnson, Stephen John, currier & leather seller, High street
Juggins John, miller & corn chandler, High street
Juggins Thomas, farmer, Pound lane
Juggins William farmer, Priestend farm
King George, Bell, High street
Lacey Samuel, corn dealer, High street
Lee Herbert, M.D., surgeon, High street
Lee Richard, surgeon, High street
Lester, Joseph, beer retailer, High street
London & County Joint Stock Bank (branch of), (Alfred Selfe manager), High street (attendance on Tuesdays & fair days from the branch bank at Aylesbury); draw on the head Office, 21, Lombard street, London
Loosley John Edward, farmer, High street
Loosley Richard & Geo., farmers, Moreton
Loosely James, farmer, Moreton
Loosely Joseph, farmer, Moreton
Loosely, William, farmer, Moreton
Malin Arthur, farmer, Thame Park grange
Marsh James, commercial & boarding academy, High street
Mears Henry, nursery & seedsman, Middle row
Messenger, George Bell inn, Moreton
Musson Eyer, baker, Friday street
Nicholls Mary boarding & day school, High street
Oliver Samuel, broker & farmer, High street
Orpen Daniel, grocer, High street
Parker William. solicitor, High street
Parsons Benjamin, farmer, Northweston
Pearce Henry & Charles, woolstaplers & grocers, High street
Pearce & Ives, drapers & tailors, Butter market
Pearce John, wheelwright, Park street
Pearce Joseph, tailor, High street
Pearce Mary, grocer, High street
Pearce Thomas, Red Cow, & wheelwright, Aylesbury road
Pearce William, Six Bells, High street
Phillips Henry, cattle dealer, Priestend
Phillips John Lambourn, veterinary surgeon, High street & at North Weston
Phillips William, butcher, High street
Pollard Walter, painter & glazier, High street
Ponting Mrs., ironmonger, High street
Quarterman Thomas, earthenware dealer, Friday street
Reynolds Henry Wells, surgeon High street
Richmond Henry, butcher, Friday street
Robson Mrs. Elizabeth, stationer & bookseller, High street
Rush William, beer retailer, Park street
Savings bank (W. W. Scadding, secretary & actuary), open on Tuesdays, 12 to 1 o'clock, High street
Scadding William Walter, printer, bookseller & stationer, High street
Seymour Francis, Saracen's Head, High street
Seymour Isabella, shopkeeper, High street
Seymour Joseph, tailor, High street
Sheldon, Thomas, fly proprietor, High street
Shrimpton Job, miller & corn dealer, High street
Simmons Charles, Spread Eagle Hotel, commercial inn & posting house, and ale and porter brewer, High street
Simmons John Sheen, veterinary surgeon & chemist, High street
Simmons John, hair dresser, High street
Staples Stephen & Abel, coopers & timber dealers, Middle row
Stevens James, grocer, High street
Stone Edward, baker & confectioner, High street
Stone Henry, grocer and tobacconist, High street
Sutton Thomas Seagrave, grocer, wine and spirit merchant, and candle maker, Middle row
Thame Gazette (Edward Bonfield Flint, proprietor), published on Tuesdays
Tims James, beer retailer, Pound lane
Todd Miss Mary, boarding school, High street

Tomlinson Job, watch and clock maker, High street
Turner Mrs. Penelope, haberdasher, Middle row
Wakelin Alfred, plumber, painter and glazier, High street
Wales Thomas, Swan inn
Walker John, nurseryman, High street
Walker Stephen, grocer, High street
Watson Jacob, wine and spirit merchant. High street
Webster Henry, saddler, Middle row
Webster Thomas, beer retailer, High street
Webster William, carrier, High street
Wells John, carpenter and builder, Park street
Wells Philip, grocer, Park street
White Richard Anchor inn
Whitmill Mrs. Mary, baker and shopkeeper, Park street
Youens Richard, basket maker and beer retailer, High street

TOOT BALDON,

Commonly called BALDON TOOT, is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon union of Abingdon, and diocese of Oxford, 5½ miles south-east from Oxford.

The church of St. Lawrence is an ancient edifice, and consists of nave, transept, and two small side aisles. The living is a discharged vicarage, annual value £18, with residence in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 260; the acreage if 2,010.

LITTLE BALDON is a hamlet in this parish.

Letters through Oxford.

TOOT BALDON.

Peel Rev. Edmund, M.A.

Fruin George, farmer
Fruin John, farmer
Fruin Mary Ann, beer retailer
Harper William, Crown inn

LITTLE BALDON.

Clarke John, farmer
Hewett Joseph, farmer

TUSMORE

Is a small parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, and diocese of Oxford; it is situated 6 miles north-west from Bicester, and about 9 south-east from Banbury. Tusmore House, the mansion of the Earl of Effingham, stands in the middle of the park, and is a modern-looking building, bearing the date of 1770.

The population in 1861 was 45; the acreage is 686; gross estimated value £844 12s., rateable value, £785 5s. The Earl of Effingham is lord of the manor and sole landed proprietor.

Letters through Bicester.

Effingham Earl of, Tusmore house
Berridge Thos. Ed., farmer, Pimlico farm

WARBOROUGH with SHILLINGFORD.

WARBOROUGH is a parish bounded on the south by the Thames, and on the north and west by the Thame, in the hundred of Ewelme, union of Wallingford, and diocese of Oxford, 3 miles north from Wallingford, and 5½ from the Culham station on the Great Western Railway.

The church of St. Lawrence has nave, chancel, a chantry on the south side, and a handsome square embattled tower. In the interior is an ancient

circular lead font. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £668, with residence, and 18 acres of glebe ; in the patronage of the President and Scholars of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. The President and Fellows of St. John's College, Oxford, are lords of the manor; but the manor of Benson, in the possession of the Rev. Sir Francis Stapleton, Bart., of Greys Court, includes a portion of the parish.

The population in 1861 was 764 ; the parish comprises 1,673 acres of rich marl.

SHILLINGFORD is a hamlet in the parish of Warborough. The population is included with the parish.

Letter arrive from Wallingford at 7.15 a.m.; dispatched at 7 p.m.

Bealby Miss Mary
Lindon Mr. Anthony
Minchin William, Esq.
Parrott Mrs.
Saunders Miss Mary
Scott Mrs.
Wells Miss Jane
White Rev. Herbert, B.D.

Bailey Albert, wheelwright
Bailey Stephen, farmer
Bailey Thomas, shopkeeper
Beisly Henry, farmer
Beisly John, farmer
Cousins James, blacksmith
Cross Vincent, Six Bells
Freuin Henry, cabinet maker
Gammon James, shopkeeper and baker
Gammon Joshua, farmer
Gibbons Kezia, shopkeeper
Godwin Samuel, boot and shoemaker
Mullis Thomas, Nag's Head, wheelwright, and builder
Saunders Henry, farmer
Saunders John, boot and shoemaker
Smith Rebecca, farmer
Strange Thomas, butcher
Tripp Edwin, butcher and beer retailer
Tubb James, farmer and coal merchant
Waterman Eliza, draper
White Daniel, farmer

SHILLINGFORD.

Alford Mr. Samuel
Salisbury Mr. Fletcher
Saunders Misses

Ashby Henry, farmer
Bailey John, shopkeeper
Beisly Joshua, bricklayer
Davis Henry, New inn, and coal merchant
Field Thomas Edward and Co., brewers and maltsters
Forty Michael William, corn merchant
Gilkes William, corn merchant
Gilkes William, jun., corn merchant
Shrubb James, farmer
Slatter John, boot and shoemaker
Townsend William, Bell, and farrier
Whichelo John, George
Wilsdon George, coal merchant

WARDINGTON

Is a parish, in the hundred and union of Banbury, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, situated on the borders of Northamptonshire, 5 miles north-east from Banbury, 28 north-east from Oxford, and 12 south-west from Daventry.

The church of St. Mary Magdalene is a plain structure, mostly of Early English and Decorated character, with a good Perpendicular tower containing a good peal of six bells, and a set of chimes which play every three hours. The east window of the chancel which is good Early Decorated work, has been recently filled with very fine painted glass, by Warrington, by T. C. Chamberlain, Esq., one of the landed proprietors "in memoriam." The living, with Williamscot and Coton, is a perpetual curacy, annual value £135, with residence, in the gift of the

Bishop of Oxford. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here. There is a school on the National system for boys and girls. Charity money is given to the poor of the parish to the annual amount of £7 10s.

The population in 1861, including Wardington, Williamscot, and Coton, was 732.

WILLIAMSCOT and COTON are hamlets, in the parish of Wardington, hundred and union of Banbury, 4 miles north-east from Banbury, on the borders of Northamptonshire. They contain a few houses and some cottages.

Letters through Banbury.

WARDINGTON.

Cowper Misses
Loveday Arthur, Esq.
Root Miss Elizabeth
Walters Rev. Charles, M.A., incumbent

Alcock John, baker
Andrews George, farmer
Bliss Beriah, farmer
Bliss James, farmer
Bonham William, carpenter and builder
Butler George, shoemaker
Cowley J. and E., butchers
Davis William, blacksmith
Fisher William, tailor and draper
Franklin Thomas, cooper
Grant Richard, Wheatsheaf
Harbage Hannah, farmer
Harris Thomas, surgeon
Haycock Edward, tailor
Hysom William, cooper
Job William, shoemaker
Jones John, carpenter
Judge William, farmer
Letts John, beer retailer
Lines Samuel, wheelwright
Lymath Thomas, blacksmith
Mainwood John, carrier
Miller Richard, farmer
Peckover William, farmer
Ridge Edward, carpenter
Sabin James, farmer
Sconce John, tailor
Simco Sarah, farmer
Stacey Jonathan and Benjamin, farmers
Sutton Daniel, Hare and Hounds
Tebbey John, boot and shoemaker
Thornton Henry, carpenter
Treadwell Frederick, shopkeeper, &c.
Watson Thomas, wheelwright and gravestone cutter
Wilkins Jesse, mason
Williams Mrs., farmer
Wilson Richard, carpenter

WILLIAMSCOT.

Loveday Thomas, Esq.

Campion John, farmer, Coton
Eaves Henry, ropemaker
Fennell Hanness, shopkeeper
Lyons Samuel, Crown inn
Miller Richard, farmer
Williams Ann, farmer

WARPSGROVE

Is a small parish, 4 miles south-west from Tetsworth, and 4½ from Watlington, in the hundred of Ewelme, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford.

There is no church, the inhabitants attending the neighbouring places of worship. The tithes are paid to a lay impropriator.

The population in 1861 was 20; the area is 333 acres.

Letters through Tetsworth.

Atkinson William, farmer, Manor farm

WATERPERY

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, situated upon the river Thame, 49 miles from London, 2 from Wheatley station, and 7 from Oxford.

The church of St. Mary the Virgin, seated in the grounds and close to the mansion of the Right Hon. J. W. Henley, M.P., presents, with its ivy-mantled tower, a picturesque appearance. The building comprises various styles of architecture, the chancel being Early English, with narrow lancet windows, and the nave and south aisle retaining several features of work executed in the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth centuries. There are also some ancient monuments to the family of Curzon, formerly lords of the manor, and in the centre of the north wall is an exquisite piece of sculpture, by Sir F. Chantry, to the memory of Mrs. Greaves, daughter of the late Joseph Henley, Esq., and a few remains of painted glass. The living is a vicarage, annual value £60, in the gift of the Right Hon. Joseph Warner Henley, M.P., who is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 231; the acreage is 2,620, a portion of which is woodland.

THUMLY is a hamlet, 2 miles north.

Letters from Oxford through Wheatley.

Henley Right Hon. Joseph Warner, M.P., J.P.
Fuller William, farmer, Park farm
Malins Richard, farmer
Stallworthy William, farmer

WATERSTOCK

Is a small parish, 48 miles from London, 3 from Wheatley station, and 9 east from Oxford, in the hundred, union and county court district of Thame, from which town it is five miles distant, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Leonard is a small structure. In the south aisle is a canopied monument, consisting of a bust, 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., who was one of the judges in the reign of Charles I., and was a strenuous opposer of the Ship Money Tax. The church has undergone thorough repair at the expense of the Ashhurst family. The living is a rectory, annual value £250, in the gift of John Henry Ashhurst, Esq, D.L., who is lord of the manor. The river Thame winds round part of the parish.

The population in 1861 was 147; the acreage is 653.

Letters through Wheatley.

Ashhurst Rev. James Henry, M.A., rector, rural dean, & surrogate, Rectory
Griffin James, farmer
Ashhurst John Henry, Esq., D.L., Waterstock house
Parsons Robert, farmer

WATLINGTON, with Christmas Common.

WATLINGTON is a small town at the foot of the Chiltern Hills, 8 miles from Thame, and 7 north-east from Wallingford, in the hundred of Pyrton, union of Henley, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is a very ancient building, in mixed styles of architecture. The living is a vicarage, value £220, with residence, in

the gift of Thomas Shaen Carter, Esq. There is a chapel for Wesleyans and Independents. There are two endowed schools for boys and girls, conducted upon the National system. Watlington Park is the seat of Thomas Shaen Carter, Esq. There are two statute and pleasure fairs here on the Saturday before and the Saturday after old Michaelmas Day.

The petty sessions are held here every alternate Saturday in a large room over the police station, a brick building, erected in 1860. There is an ancient building in the centre of the town, erected by Thomas Stonor, Esq., in 1644, known as the Town Hall. An old malt-house in the High street was a few years since converted into a roomy lecture-hall, with committee rooms, for the benefit of the town, by the Watlington Temperance Society. A great quantity of pillow thread lace is made here. There are several charities, of the annual value of £102. Thomas Shaen Carter, Esq., and the Rev. William P. Hutton are lords of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 1,938; the acreage is 3,440. The soil is chalk and clay.

CHRISTMAS COMMON is a hamlet in the parish of Watlington, situated on the top of one of the Chiltern Hills. From its elevated position it is considered peculiarly healthy. It is one mile and a half from Watlington.

Barrett Henry, Esq., Couching street
Boyton John Edward, Esq., Brook street
Carter Thomas Shaen, Esq., Watlington park
Clift George, Esq., Couching street
Cooke Mrs., Shirburn street
Dixon Henry, Esq., Shirburn street
Filbee Mrs., Shirburn street
Jones Augustus, Esq., Shirburn street
Langston Mrs. Ann, Shirburn street
Lowe Mrs., Shirburn street
Viret Francis Edward Stephens, Esq., J.P., Hill house

Allnutt Thomas, farmer, Watlington farm
Antiss William, grocer and cooper, Couching street
Austin William, bricklayer, Brook street
Barnes John, miller, Watlington mill
Barnes Joseph, baker and corn dealer, High street
Barnes William, insurance agent, Couching street
Barrett Henry, surgeon, Couching street
Bartlett James, surveyor, Couching street
Bass John, boot and shoemaker, Couching street
Belcham Isaac, draper, High street
Boyton John Ed., surgeon, Brook street
Bracey John, farmer, Shirburn street
Bracey Joseph, draper, Market place
Broadway J., beer retailer, Church lane
Bryant William, draper, High street
Burton Jabez, carrier, Hill road
Burton John, beer retailer, Couching st.
Cane Henry, grocer, High street
Carter Thomas, beer retailer and tailor, High street
Charlton Jabez, licensed to let flys, &c., Church lane
Clayton Thomas, leather seller and grocer, Brook street
Copus William, blacksmith, Shirburn st.
Dixon Henry, surgeon and coroner, Shirburn street
Elliott James, carpenter, Ingham lane
Farey Richard, White Hart, Shirburn st.
Freeman James, butcher, Church lane
Godfrey and Elliott, brewers, Shirburn st.
Green Mrs. Ann, earthenware dealer, High street
Green Francis, bricklayer, Couching st.
Green Richard, boot and shoemaker, Market place
Harman Alfred, shoemaker, High street
Harper E., boot and shoemaker, Brook st.
Harper Edwin, boot and shoemaker, Couching street
Hill John, farmer and cattle dealer, Lower Field farm
Hine Thomas, farmer, Greenfield farm
Hine William, farmer, How hill
Hine John, butcher, Couching street
Hinton Samuel, tailor, Brook street
Hoar Alfred, cattle dealer, Hog lane
Hoar Geo., corn and cattle dealer, Brook st.
Hoar Henry, cattle dealer, Couching st.

Holland Elizabeth, beer retailer, Portways
Holmes James, grocer, Market place
Hyde Rose Catherine, seminary, Vine cottage
Jeffs Lewis, fishmonger, Couching street
Joiner Joseph, Three Crowns, and baker, High street
Jones Augustus, solicitor, Shirburn street
Kingham Isaiah, farmer, Park farm, Christmas common
Lewendon John, painter, High street
Lewis Samuel, beer retailer, Brook lane
Lovelock Charles, draper, Market place
Lovelock Frederick, Fox and Hounds, Shirburn street
Lowe James, hairdresser, Shirburn street
Lowe John, boot and shoe maker, High street
Mathews Mrs., Red Lion, Couching street
Maynard Joseph Henry, solicitor
Midgley Edwin, academy, High street
Munday Thomas, carrier and farmer, High street
Neighbour Joseph, Greyhound, and tinman and brazier, High street
Norris William, baker, Church lane
Painter Mary, farmer, Greenfield farm
Pearce Rose, stationer and perfumer, Couching street
Peel John Henry, brewer and wine and spirit merchant, Brook street
Rackstraw Edwin, baker, Couching street
Raymond William, carpenter, Gorwell
Simmons William, seedsman, Brook st.
Smith Charles, beer retailer, Brook street
Smith Henry, butcher and farmer, Market place
Smith James, Black Lion, Brook street
Sowden William, beer retailer, Brook st.
Spyer John, grocer, High street
Spyer Mary, seminary, Market place
Spyer William Godfrey, auctioneer, Market place
Spyer William Godfrey L., printer, chemist and stationer
Stratton and Betteridge, saddlers and rope makers, Shirburn street
Tallent Martha, grocer, Brook street
Tomlinson John, watch and clock maker, Couching street
Toovey Thomas, beer retailer, and boot and shoe maker, Gorwell
Tranter William, beer retailer, Sarmer green
Vernon John, builder, Brook street
Vernon William, baker
Walker Margaret, Hare and Hounds
Wheeler Henry, plumber, painter and glazier, Brook street
Wheeler Joseph, plumber, painter and glazier, High street
Wiggins Martha, farmer, Mill farm
Wiggins Moses, farmer, Watcomb Manor farm, Ingham lane
Wiggins Richard, farmer, Dame Hale's farm
Wiggins William, insurance agent
Wilkinson Edward, grocer, Couching st.
Wise Solomon, blacksmith, Brook street
Youens John, basket maker, High street

WENDLEBURY

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, situated on the road from Bicester to Oxford, distant from the former place 2½ miles south-west, and from the latter 10 north-east.

The church of St. Peter and St. Giles is built in the form of a cross, with flat ceiling, nave, transept and chancel, square tower and three bells; the structure, with the exception of the tower, was rebuilt in 1761. The living is a rectory, annual value £300, with residence, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford. In this parish are the remains, almost obliterated, of a considerable Roman camp, called Alchester. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor. There is a school supported by subscription. The land, stiff clay with gravel in the bottom, is nearly equally divided into pasture and arable.

The population in 1861 was 257; the acreage is 1,050.

Letters through Bicester.

Betterton John, Esq., Wendlebury house
Butler Edward, wheelwright
Dumbleton George, Red Lion
Foster Richard King, farmer
Harris Thomas, farmer and grazier
Jakeman Edwin, butcher
Kilby Matthew, farmer and grazier
North William, farmer
Tanner Ann, farmer and grazier

WESTCOT BARTON

Is a parish and small village, on the road from Chipping Norton to Bicester, 5 miles from Deddington, and 7 from Woodstock, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Edward is an ancient building; it consists of nave, chancel, south aisle and porch, with western tower surmounted by pinnacles. The windows and rest of church are in the Perpendicular style. The date of the church is of the early part of the 12th century; the original Norman arches and pillars in the aisle are still standing. This church was restored in 1856. The living is a rectory, annual value £230, with residence, in the gift of Mrs. Seagrave. There is a Church school. The Revs. Jenner Marshall, M.A., and E. L. Lockyer, Viscount Clifden, A. W. Hall, Esq., and Mr. J. Greenway, are the principal landowners. The Rev. J. Marshall is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 302; the acreage is 920; the soil is mostly limestone brash; the land is arable, with a small proportion pasture. The river Dorne runs through the village.

Letters arrive through Oxford and Steeple Aston at 8.30 a.m.; dispatched at 6.40 p.m.

Lockyer Rev. Edmund Leopold, M.A., rector, Rectory

Marshall Rev. Jenner, M.A., Manor house

Brain Edward, farm bailiff to the Rev. E. L. Lockyer
Brain Thomas, carrier
Carter David, farm steward to Mr. J. Greenway, Horse Hay farm
Cole Henry, baker and grocer
Gillam Esther, Fox
Grantham Thomas, farmer
Hawkes Richard, farmer
Haynes Mary, farmer and maltster
Hulls John, inland revenue officer
Jervis Solomon, saddler
Knibbs John, saddler
Reeve William, shopkeeper
Townsend Richard, baker and farmer

SOUTH WESTON

Is a parish and small village, 3½ miles north-east from Watlington, and 2½ south-east from Tetsworth, in the hundred of Pyrton, union and county court district of Thame, rural deanery of Aston, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Lawrence is a small flint structure, with a bell-cot containing one small bell. The living is a rectory, value £220, with residence, in the gift of Henry Birch Reynardson, Esq., who is also lord of the manor, and held by the Rev. Henry Leighton Fanshawe, M.A., late Fellow of New College, Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 92; the acreage is 560.

Letters through Tetsworth, which is the nearest money-order office.

Fanshawe Rev. Henry Leighton, M.A.

Burton Richard, farmer
Webb Henry, miller
Webb Richard, baker
Young George, miller and farmer

WESTON-on-the-GREEN

Is a parish, in the hundred of Ploughley, union of Bicester, diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford, 4½ miles south-west from Bicester, and 9 north-east from Oxford.

The church of St. Bartholomew is a plain structure, with square tower. The nave was erected about 155 years since, on the site of a very ancient building; the old tower is still remaining. The register dates from 1591. The living is a vicarage, annual value £230, with residence, in the gift of the Hon. and Rev. F. Bertie. There is an old manor house of the latter end of the sixteenth century in the parish, formerly in a state of dilapidation, recently rebuilt, belonging to a representative of the Bertie family, who is lord of the manor, and principal landed proprietor. A Sunday and Day school is supported by the vicar.

The population in 1861 was 459; the acreage is 2,215; the land is partly arable and partly pasture.

Letters arrive through Bicester at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 3.40 p.m.

Dry Rev. William John, M.A.

Cross William, farmer
Hall Thomas, baker and miller
Hicks Thomas, baker
Howse Henry, Ben Jonson's Head, and farmer
Humphries David, tailor
Jakeman Henry and Edwin, farmers
Eaglestone Mr. Emanuel
Jones William, Chequers
Kirtland George, blacksmith
Porter Robert, grocer, &c.
Rowles John, farmer
Rowles Thomas, farmer and grazier
Williams John, shoe maker

WESTWELL

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bampton, union and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary is a small building, with wooden tower. The living is a rectory, value £159, with residence, in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Christ Church, Oxford. Here is a parochial school for boys and girls. The manor is held by the Pinnell family.

The population in 1861 was 169; the acreage is 890.

Letters through Burford.

Fisher Rev. Wilfred, M.A., rector

Bagnall George, farmer
Hall Robert, blacksmith
Pinnell Mrs.
Long John, shopkeeper
Pinnell Joseph, farmer

WHEATFIELD

Is a small village and parish, distant one mile and a half south from Tetsworth, in the hundred of Pirton, union of Thame, and diocese and archdeaconry of Oxford.

The church is a very small building; in the interior are several marble tablets to the memory of the Rudge family, and four marble tablets to the memory of Lord Charles Spencer and family, son of the second Duke of Marlborough. The living is a rectory, value £237, with residence, in the gift of and held by the Rev. Charles Vere Spencer, M.A., of Christ Church, Oxford. The population in 1861 was 89; the acreage is 778.

Letters through Tetsworth, which is the nearest money-order office.

Spencer Rev. Charles Vere, M.A., J.P., rector, Rectory
Burton Joseph and Richard, farmers
Collett Thomas, carpenter
Green James, farmer
Hutt Edward, farmer

WHEATLEY

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, 49 miles from London, and 5¼ from Oxford. Wheatley was formerly a district chapelry in the parish of Cuddesdon, but has since been made a wholly distinct and independent parish. There is a station of the Wycombe and Oxford railway in the village.

The church of St. Mary, erected in 1857 on a new site above the village, has a nave and chancel, north and south aisles, with tower, on which it is proposed to add a spire. The living is a perpetual curacy, of the annual value of about £250, with residence, erected in 1850 on the glebe which adjoins the Oxford road. The living is endowed with the vicarial tithes of the district of Denton, together with a farm at Charlton-on-Otmoor, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. Near the church are the National schools, built in 1858, at a cost of £900. There is also an Infant school in the centre of the village. These schools possess an endowment given by Bishop Moss. There is also an Independent chapel. A Local Board of Health is established in the place, and by its means a complete system of drainage through the length of the main street was completed in 1858, at a cost of more than £1000. There are various small charities in the place.

The population in 1861 was 1,034, and the acreage is 970.

Letters arrive from Oxford at 6 a.m.; dispatched at 7.30 p.m.

Elton Rev. Edward, M.A., Parsonage
Juggins Mr. John
Stoven —, Esq., M.D.

Beck William, Railway hotel
Brazil Thomas, smith
Bushnell Charles, Crown inn
Cripps George, miller
Casemore John, corn dealer
Chapman Robert, plumber, painter, &c.
Chapman Thomas, farmer
Cooper John, baker
Cooper Laura, brick burner
Cullum William, wheelwright
Davis James, farmer
East William, harness maker
Fenn Charles, King and Queen inn
Frampton Joseph, cooper
Froud John, carpenter
Hodges Elizabeth, Sun
Jones William, King's Arms
Keen William, plough
Lovelock William, grocer
Mitchell William, grocer
Mott John, boot maker
Ring Mrs., maltster
Rose George, butcher
Rose Richard, grocer
Sheldon Rachael, blacksmith
Shrimpton William and George, grocers
Slater James, tailor
Slater Richard, tailor
Stow John, farmer
Waine William, relieving officer
Ward Richard, tailor
Wood Edward, White Hart

WHITCHURCH

Is a long village and parish, on the declivity of a hill, on the banks of the Thames, partly in the county of Berks, on the south of the river Thames, but principally in the county of Oxford, on the north of the river Thames, 5½ miles from Reading, 22 from Oxford, 10 from Henley, 10 from Wallingford, and 45 from London, in the union of Bradfield, hundred of Langtree, rural deanery of Nettlebed, and archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. This beautifully situated village is surrounded by woodland hills, with the Thames gliding majestically underneath, separating the village from Pangbourne, in the county of Berks. A light bridge crosses

the Thames; it was built in 1793 of oak, with a balustrade on each side, and rebuilt in 1853.

The church of St. Mary is Gothic, with parts Norman, was restored and enlarged in 1858, and consists of a nave and north aisle; the chancel is separated from the nave by a fine lofty arch; it has a tower and spire, with five bells. There are several tablets to the Lybbe, Powys, and Gardiner families. All the windows except two are of stained glass; the organ is a large and excellent instrument, by Gray and Davison of London. The earliest date of the parish register is 1598. The living is a rectory, annual value about £500, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. At the upper part of the village is a Free school for boys and girls; the number of children is about 90; it was founded by Samuel Gardiner, Esq., in the year 1817, and is supported by subscription. There are several charities connected with the parish, for the yearly purchase of fuel, great coats and red cloaks for the poor settled and resident in the parish. Combe Lodge, in the possession of Samuel W. Gardiner, Esq. (who is lord of the manor), is a large mansion of the Ionic order; it is protected on the north by thickly planted trees, and commands some fine prospects on the south. Hardwick House, as early as the reign of Richard II., belonged to the family of the Hardwicks, from whom it took its name, then to the Lybbe family; in this family it continued for 200 years, until 1730, when it passed, on the marriage of Isabella, heiress of Richard Lybbe, Esq., to Philip Powys, Esq., youngest son of Sir Thomas Powys, of Lilford, Salop, into the family of the present possessor; it underwent repair soon after the restoration of Charles II., in consequence of the dilapidations during the time of the civil wars; in 1839 it also underwent considerable repairs, when it was restored to its original character; the woods surrounding it are very beautiful.

The population in 1861 was 857; the acreage is 2,070.

Letters arrive from Reading at 6.40 a.m.; dispatched at 6.40 p.m.

Fanning William, Esq.
Forbes Alexander C., Esq., J.P.
Fowler Captain Dashwood
Moore Rev. Edward, M.A., Rectory
Willan John, Esq., Thames Bank house
Wood W. B., Esq., Uplands

Aldridge Henry, farmer
Bailey Ann, Royal Oak
Blythe Edward James, surgeon
Briant Richard, carpenter and builder
Briant Robt., painter, plumber and glazier and land agent
Cross Frederick, tailor
Godfrey Thomas, butcher
Goodall George, baker
Goodhall Thomas, plumber, painter, &c.
Holmes John, blacksmith
Horwood John, miller
Piggott Joseph, farmer
Pocock Edward, boot and shoe maker
Rowden Alfred, farmer
Smith Mr., farmer
Taylor James, carrier
Ward Frederick, baker and grocer
Waters Sarah, beer retailer
Whitfield Thomas, blacksmith, &c.

WIDFORD

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bampton union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford, on the north bank of the river Windrush, a mile and a half south-east from Burford.

The church is a small ancient structure. The living is a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of Swinbrook annexed, joint annual value £200, in

the gift of Lord Redesdale. Widford participates with Swinbrook in its charities.

The population in 1861 was 33; the acreage is 564.

Letters through Burford.

Reynolds John, miller | Secker Charles, farmer

WIGGINTON

Is a village and parish in the hundred of Bloxham, union of Banbury and diocese of Oxford, situated on the river Sweir, or Swere, 6½ miles south-west from Banbury, and 6½ north-east from Chipping Norton.

The church of St. Giles is mostly of the Early English period, and consists of a nave and aisles, with chancel of decorated work, the windows of which are of very beautiful design and execution: it has a tower, with an embattled parapet. The living is a rectory, net annual value £400, with residence, in the gift of the Principal and Fellows of Jesus Collage, Oxford. Here is a dissenting place of worship, aud a Parochial school. Extensive Roman remains have been found in this parish : in 1824 the site was only partially uncovered, and a chamber of semi-octagonal form, measuring 20 feet by 14 feet, was discovered, the pavement of which was of small tesseræ of four colours—white, yellow, blue, and red: the walls of this chamber were remaining to the height of about two feet above the pavement, and were one foot below the surface of the soil: on the south-south-east side were the remains of an inferior room or court, measuring 20 feet by 17½ feet, the pavement of which was of a coarser kind ; beneath this pavement was a small skeleton; among the relics found were an ivory or bone pin, four inches in length, and some small copper coins.

The population in 1861 was 338; the area of the parish is about 1,780 acres of rich and undulating red soil.

Letters through Banbury.

Williams Rev. John, B.D.

Appletree Thomas, farmer
Cleaver Richard, mason
Coles Daniel, carrier
Coles Urban, shopkeeper
Coles William, Swan
Cooper Henry, farmer
Cox Edward, carpenter
Hartley Richard, farmer and baker
Law Charles, shoemaker
Parsons William, blacksmith
Powell Daniel, former
Slatter Elizabeth (Mrs.), farmer
Stanbra Edmund R., farmer
Tarplet John, boot and shoemaker
Walden Henry, carrier
Warmington William, farmer

WILCOTT

Is a parish, 70 miles from London, 4½ from Witney station, and 5½ from Woodstock, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford.

There is a small church (St. Peter). The living is a rectory, annual value £78 10s., in the gift of Mrs. Pickeriug, and held by the Rev. Lowbridge Baker. M.A., of St. Peter's College, Cambridge.

The population in 1861 was 12 ; the acreage is 270.

Letters through Charlbury.

Pickering Leonard, Esq., J.P., Wilcot grove | Pickering Mrs.

WITNEY.

WITNEY is a market town, railway station, and head of a poor law union, in the hundred of Bampton, and diocese of Oxford, 6 miles west from Bampton, 11 north-west-by-north from Oxford, and 65 from London, on the river Windrush, over which is a stone bridge three arches, erected in 1822. The town—consisting chiefly of two streets, the principal one being upwards of a mile in length—has long been celebrated for the manufacture of blankets, which trade though now divided with many other places gives employment to a large portion of the population. The water of the river Windrush is said to possess peculiar qualities, which contribute to the whiteness and softness of the blankets manufactured here. Other woollen goods are made at Witney; also gloves, and there is a large brewery. There is a Town Hall, the lower part of which is used for the market, held on Thursdays.

The corn exchange, erected in 1863 by a public company, at a cost of £2,500, is a handsome stone structure, standing in the Market-place: the basement contains several spacious rooms, and the Market Hall, where the business is transacted: in the upper part of the building is a fine puplic hall, with offices, retiring rooms, where assemblies, balls, and exhibitions take place, and meetings of the town and neighbourhood are held.

The Market Cross was built in 1683, by William Blake, Esq., of Cogges.

Fairs are held on Thursday in Easter week, Thursday after July 9th, Thursday after August 24th, Thursday following the first Sunday after September 8th, Thursday before October 10th, and Thursday after December 1st, for cattle and cheese.

There are two admirable institutions in the town. The Natural History and Literary Society, and the Athenæum. The lectures in connection with each of these societies, held at the Corn Exchange, are most numerously attended, and are of first-class order.

The County Court, in Bridge-street, is a neat and elegant structure, with an ample hall for the hearing of cases. The district comprises the following places:—Alvescott, Asthall, Asthally, Aston, Bampton, Black Bourton, Brighthampton, Brize Morton, Broadwell, Broughton Poggs, Burford, Chimney, Coggs, Cote, Crawley, Curbridge, Ducklington, Eynsham, Filkins, Hailey, Handborough Long, Handborough Church, Hardwicke, Holwell, Kencot, Lew, Minster Lovel, Northleigh, Northmoor, Osney Hill, Ramsden, Shilton, Shifford, Signet, Southleigh, Standlake, Stanton Harcourt, Swinbrook, Taynton, Upton, Weald, Westwell, Widford, Wilcot, Witney, Yelford.

The Police Station is near the church: it is a handsome building, and was erected in 1860, at the cost of £2,500,

There is a cemetery at the extremity of Corn-street, with a residence or lodge for the sexton and two neat chapels, one for the Established Church and the other for Dissenters.

Witney Union comprises the following places:—Alvescott, Asthall, Bampton, Black Bourton, Brices Lodge, Brighthampton, Brize Norton, Broadwell, Broughton Poggs (partly in Gloucester), Burford, Chimney, Clanfield, Coate and Aston, Cogges, Crawley, Curbridge, Ducklington,

Eynsham, Filkins, Fulbrook, Hailey, Handborough, Hardwicke, Holwell, Lew, Minster Lovell, North Leigh, Northmoor, Ramsden, Shifford, Shilton, South Leigh, Standlake, Stanton, Harcourt, Stonelands, Swinbrook, Taynton, Upton and Signet, Weald, Westwell, Widford, Wilcote, Witney and Yelford.

The town is in the jurisdiction of the magistrates of the county, and its internal affairs are managed under the local Government Act. There are two bailiffs and other officers, chosen at the court leet held yearly; a court baron is also held by the Duke of Marlborough, the lord of the manor, as lessee under the Bishop of Winchester.

The church of St. Mary is a spacious and beautiful structure: it is situated at the southern extremity of the Church-green, and forms a fine object when seen in the general view of the town: in plan it is cruciform, with a tower in the centre, whence rises a lofty spire: it presents a combination of the Early and Decorated styles of English architecture, and contains many curious monuments; a chapel on the north side of the building is the burial-place of the Wenman family; the ceiling of this chapel is of carved wood, painted and thickly studded with gilt stars; in the north transept is a mural tablet in memory of Henry Box, a native of Witney, who founded and endowed the Free Grammar school here in 1663, which is limited to 30 boys born in this parish. The living is a rectory, annual value £1,290, with residence, in the patronage of the Bishop of Winchester.

The church on Wood-green was erected partly by subscription, and a sum of £500, presented by the Rev. Charles Jerram, a former rector. There are chapels for Independents, Primitive Methodists, Wesleyans, and the Society of Friends.

A Free Blue-coat school, for educating, clothing and apprenticing sons of journeymen weavers, was founded and endowed by John Holloway in 1723; he also founded almshouses for six blanket weavers' widows: the same number were erected in 1828 by Mr. Townsend, of London for single women, with an allowance to the inmates of 4s. 6d. per week. There is also a National school. There are several charitable institutions.

The population of Witney township in 1861 was 2,986, and Witney parish 5,180; the acreage of Witney parish is 7,083.

Curbridge is a hamlet to Witney, distant one mile and a half. There is a church and a National school. The population in 1861, 622; acres, 2,952.

Hailey-cum-Crawley is an ecclesiastical district in the parish of Witney. The church of St. John, erected in 1761, has a nave, apse, turret and one bell: it was enlarged in 1820. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £320, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford, and held by the Rev. George Crabb Rolfe, B.A., of St. John's College, Cambridge. There is a National school erected in 1849. There is a small church at Crawley.

The population in 1861 was—Hailey, 1,316; Crawley, 253: the acreage is—Hailey, 2,827; Crawley, 1,116.

Post Office.—Ann Alice Burden, postmistress. Arrivals—Mails from London 6.6 a.m., from Oxford and North 8.32 a.m., from London 2 p.m. Departures—Mails to London 11. a.m., to Faringdon 7.50 a.m., to London 9.30 p.m.

POST OFFICE CURBRIDGE.—Samuel Busby, jun. postmaster. Letters arrive from Faringdon at 5.30 a.m.; dispatched at 7 a.m.,

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS—

Corn Exchange, Market place.

Corn Returns Office, Corn Exchange, Market place, James Hewett, inspector.

County Court, Bridge street; John Billingsley Parry, Esq, judge; Charles Bishop, Esq., registrar: Sameul James Dalton, highbailiff; John Glover, sub-bailiff.

Stamp Office, High street; Mrs. Martha Burden, distributor.

Gas Works, Gas lane, Samuel Lea, lessee.

Inland Revenue Office, 'Marlborough Arms,' Thomas Jenkins Morris, supervisor.

Union House, Curbridge (for 42 parishes), Rev. William Mills, M.A. chaplain; Augustine Batt, M.D. surgeon; Alexander Thomson, governor; Mrs. MaryThomson, matron.

Police Station, Church green, Francis Knock, Superintendent.

Property Protection Society High street, N.G. Ravenor, Solicitor.

Trade Protection Society, Church green, T. A. Lee, solicitor for the Witney Bampton, Burford, and Woodstock district.

Depository of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, James Shayler, High street.

PUBLIC OFFICERS—

Coroner for the Western District of the County, Frederick Westell, Esq., High street.

Clerks to the Commissioners of land, Assessed and Income Taxes for the Hundreds of Bampton, Bulleu and Ravenor, High street.

Clerk to the Magistrates, Bullen and Ravenor, High street.

Assistant Clerk to the Guardians, N.G. Ravenor, High street.

Clerk to the Commissioners of the Barrington Turnpike Roads, F. Westell, High street.

Clerk to the Witney Burial Board, F. Westell, Bridge street.

Clerk to the Union Assessment Commissioners—N. G. Ravenor, High street.

Commissioners to Administer Oaths—R. H. Bullen, N. G. Ravenor, F. Westell, and T. A. Lee.

Commissioners for Affidavits—R. H. Bullen, N. G. Ravenor, F. Westell, and T. A. Lee.

Collector of Assessed Taxes—J. Bartlett, Corn street.

Collector of Poor Rates and Assistant Overseer—William Hankins, West end.

Deputy Steward to the Manor of Witney—F. Westell, High street.

Perpetual Commissioners—R. H. Bullen, N. G. Ravenor, F. Westell, and T. A. Lee.

Registrar of Births and Deaths for the Witney District—Henry Staley, High street.

Registrar of Marriages—James Shayler, High street.

Relieving Officer for the Witney District—Henry Staley, High street.

Superintendent Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages—Nathaniel G. Ravenor, High street.

Solicitor to the Property Protection Society—N. G. Ravenor, High street.

Solicitor to Stubbs' Trade Protection Society for Witney, Bampton, Burford, and Woodstock—Thomas Alder Lee, Church green.

NEWSPAPER:—

Witney Express, published on Thursday; James Shayler, proprietor, High street.

POSTING HOUSE:—

Marlborough Arms, Mr. Elme, Market place.

CONVEYANCE:—

Omnibus from the Marlborough Arms hotel to the railway station to meet all trains.

RAILWAY:—

Great Western—William Payne, sole agent for goods and parcels; Richard Lowe, station master.

CARRIERS:—

*** Where the hour is not mentioned, each carrier leaves at 4 p.m.

Ascot—Venvill, from Red Lion, Thursday.

Aston—Williams, from Cross Keys.

Bampton—Orpwood, from Cross Keys, Thursday; Sheppard, from Red Lion, daily, except Friday.

Broadwell—Avery, from Marlborough Arms, Thursday and Saturday.

Brize Norton—Avery, from Marlborough Arms, Thursday and Saturday.

Burford—Fisher, from Marlborough Arms, Thursday.

Charlbury—Sorrell, from Cross Keys, Tuesday and Thursday.

Church Handborough—Collins, from Cross Keys, Thursday; Herbert, from Cross Keys, Thursday.

Eynsham—Day, from Cross Keys, Thursday; Knoldin, Thursday.

Faringdon—Avery, from Marlborough Arms, Thursday; Hastings, from his own house, Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Redgate, from his house, Corn street, at 10 a.m., daily, except Sunday.

North Leigh—Cooling, from Cross Keys, Thursday.

Milton—Catle, from Angel, Thursday; Walker, from Bull, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Oxford—Buckle, from Red Lion, Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, 9 a.m.; Davis, from Angel, Thursday, 3 p.m.; Hastings, from his house, Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, 9 a.m.; Avery, from Marlborough Arms, Saturday, at 8 a.m.; Smith, from Marlborough Arms, Wednesday and Saturday at 5 a.m.

Shilton—Sperring, from Marlborough Arms, Thursday.

Standlake—Miles, from Red Lion, Thursday; Hemmings, from Marlborough Arms, Thursday.

Stanton Harcourt—Potter, from Marlborough Arms, Thursday.

Stonesfield—Barrett, from Cross Keys, Thursday.

Taynton—Maides, from Red Lion, Thursday.

Woodstock—Taylor, from Cross Keys, Thursday.

WITNEY.

GENTRY, &c.

Batt Augustine, M.D., M.R.C.S., L.S.A., The Hill
Biggers Mrs., Wood green
Brown Misses, Wood green, Bridge street
Brown Frederick, Esq.
Clinch Mrs. Ann, Church green
Clinch Charles, Esq., Wood green
Clinch James, Esq., High street
Clinch John Williams, Esq., High street
Clinch John Williams, Esq., Church green
Clinch William, Esq., Church green
Cunningham Rev. Francis Macaulay, M.A.
Dix Mrs., Corn street
Dutton William, Esq., Church green
Early Edward, Esq., West end
Early Henry, Esq., West end
Early Henry, Esq., Bridge street
Early John, jun., Esq., Wood green
Early Richard, Esq., Wood green
East Mrs., Bridge street
Gregory Rev. Henry, M.A., Church green
Harris Mr. Paul, West end
Howse Nathaniel, Esq., Church green
Hyde Edward, Esq., West end
Jones Mrs., Corn street
Lee Thomas Alder, Esq., Church green
Long Mr. George, Corn street
Ravenor Nathaniel Graham, Esq., High street
Salmon Mr. Henry Clinch, Corn street
Shayler Miss, High street
Simmonds Mrs., Wood green
Smith Mrs., Wood green
Ward Mr. Benjamin, The Cottage, Church green
Wells Miss, High street
Westell Frederick, Esq., Bridge street

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Akerman John and Co., drapers, Market place
Andrews Thomas, baker, Corn street
Andrews Thomas, butcher, Bridge street
Antill William, greengrocer, West end
Ashfield William, boot maker, Market pl.
Barnes John, shopkeeper and carpenter, Corn street
Bartlett Malachi, builder, High street
Bentall Robert, draper and clothier, High street
Bew Thomas, shoemaker, Bridge street
Bew Thomas, shopkeeper, High street
Birdseye Thomas, blacksmith, Bridge st.
Bishop Charles, registrar of county court, Bridge street
Bliss Thomas, corn and seed merchant, Market place
Bolton William, carpenter, Wood green
Bond Thomas, plumber, painter, and glazier, Corn street
Bowerman Edward, plasterer, High street
Bowerman John, Britannia, High street
Brookings Joseph, bootmaker, Market place
Brooks Williams, shoemaker, High street
Brown Charles Miller, dispensing and family chemist and wine and spirit merchant, High street
Buckingham Howell, Jolly Tucker, West end
Buckingham Vincent, auctioneer, appraiser, commission agent, and surveyor, Corn street
Buckle John, baker and carrier, West end
Calcutt Henry, farmer, Middlefield
Calcutt John, butcher and seedsman, West end
Canning Richard, hair dresser, Market pl.
Clare John, shopkeeper, West end
Clarke John, pianoforte tuner, Church green
Clarke Thos., cooper and measure maker, Church green
Clarke Thomas, brazier and tin-plate worker, High street
Clarkson Francis, tailor, Corn street
Clinch John, Williams and sons, bankers, High street; draw on Masterman & Co. London
Clinch John Williams & sons, brewers and maltsters, Eagle brewery
Clinch John Marriott, miller, Witney mill
Collier Charles, academy, Market place
Collier Frederick, draper, High street
Collier George, grocer and bacon curer, Corn street
Collier Horatio, blanket manufacturer, Corn street
Collier Frederick, rope, twine and sack manufacturer and shopkeeper, High street
Collier William Slater, leather seller, Market place
Collis Thomas, wheelwright, Corn street
Cook Jesse, shopkeeper, Corn street
Cook William, Harriers, West end
Crosswell James, Plough and brewer
Dale Thomas, Kings Head, and brewer High street
Davis Charles, fellmonger and glover, High street
Dring Charles, veterinary surgeon, Corn street

Druce Edward, butcher and farmer, Church green
Dutton and Thomas, woollen and linen drapers, Market place
Early Edward and Son, blanket, tilt and mop yarn manufacturers, West end
Early John and Co. woollen manufacturers Newland mills
Early Henry, jun. woollen mannfacturer, West end
Early Joseph, grocer and tea dealer, West end
Early Richard, woollen manufacturer, Worsham mills, and Wood green
Eaton George, boot maker, High street
Elms Mr., Marlborough Arms, commercial Hotel, and posting house, High street
Flexney Thomas, boot maker, Corn street
Fowler Thomas, Prince of Wales, High street
Fox Charles James, chemist and druggist and wine and spirit merchant, Market place
Fox Thomas, basket and sieve maker, High street
French Elijah, builder and timber merchant, Bridge street
Fyfield William, Black's Head, Bridge street
Gardner Joseph, Court inn, Bridge street
Gardner Joseph grocer, Bridge street
Gas Works (Samuel Lea lessee), Gas lane
Gillett James, Fleece commercial inn and postiug house
Gillett John, linen draper, Market place
Gillett Wm., grocer and tallow chandler, High street
Grammar School, Rev. Henry Gregory, M.A., master, Church green
Gregg Elizabeth, grocer and china and glass dealer, West end
Haines Robert, boot maker, Corn street
Haines Robert, tailor, Corn street
Haines Thomas, beer retailer, Corn street
Hambridge George Charles, butcher, Market place
Hankins William, baker and farmer, West end
Harman William, Star, Corn street
Harris Harriet and Son, watch and clock makers and jewellers, Market place
Harris Charles, butcher, High street
Harris Elizabeth, baker, Bridge street
Harris Isaac, saddler and harness maker, Bridge street
Harris John, hairdresser, seedsman, and shopkeeper, Corn street
Harris Lewis, baker, High street
Harris Thomas, shoemaker, West end
Harwood John, shoemaker, Corn street
Hastings James, carrier, High street
Heel John James, academy, Staple hall
Hewett James, inland revenue officer, High street
Heydon George, Royal Oak, High street
Hitchman Charles, Bell, and tailor, Corn street
Hockey Elizabeth, grocer, High street
Holliday Richard, saddler and harness maker, Corn street
Hudson Esther, stay maker, High street
Hudson George, beer retailer, West end
Hudson John, tailor, High street
Hudson Joseph, tailor, Corn street
Hunt John, butcher, High street
Hyde Edward, surgeon, West end
Inland Revenue Office, Thomas Jenkins Morris, supervisor, Marlborough Arms, Market place
Jackson William blacksmith, High street
Jeffrey James, clock maker, West end
Jones Charles, wine & spirit merchant, Market place
Jones George, shoe maker, Market place
Lambert Mr., Cross Keys commercial hotel, High street
Judd Thomas, shoe maker, corn street
Kibble William, grocer, High street
Kimble Thomas; beer retailer and shopkeeper, Corn street
King Thomas, shopkeeper, High street
Knight Mark, painter, West end
Lane John, baker, Market place
Lea Samuel, ironmonger, brass and iron founder, tin plate worker and brazier, Market place
Lee Thomas Alder, solicitor, Church green
Lloyd Albion, dyer and scourer, Corn street
Lloyd William, shopkeeper, West end
London and County Bank (Henry Strong, manager,) Market place, open on Thursday; draw on head office, 21, Lombard street, London
Long James, auctioneer and land surveyor, Bridge street
Long James, builder, West end
Looker Francis, coach builder, High street
Luckett James Thomas, plumber, painter and glazier, High street
Margetts James, wheelwright, Bridge street
Marriott Blanche, coal merchant and dyer, High street and Railway station
Marriott James, farmer, High street
Martin Thomas, grocer and druggist, Corn street
Midwinter Moses, Eagle, and shoe maker, Corn street
Mobbs Edmund, baker, Market place
Morris Thos. Jenkins, supervisor of inland revenue, High street

Moss William, shoe maker, and cab proprietor, Corn street
Natural History and Literary society (Frederick Reveille, secretary), Corn Exchange
Ovenall William, glass and china dealer, Corn street
Paintin Edward, baker, Corn street
Paintin Thos, china & glass dealer, High st
Paish Charles, basket and sieve maker, High street
Partlett Henry, farmer, Wood green
Payne William, corn and coal merchant, carrier, omnibus proprietor, and sole agent for the Great Western Railway Company, High street
Perkins William, rope maker, High street
Phipps John, Bull, Market place
Pincombe John, shopkeeper, High street
Plummer Henry, tailor, West end
Prior John, butcher, Bridge street
Property Protection Society (N. G. Ravener, solicitor), High street
Pumfrey Thomas, baker, Corn street
Pumfrey Thomas, Waggon and Horses, Corn street
Purdue Thomas, chemist, Market place
Ravenor Nathaniel Graham, solicitor, see Bullen and Ravenor, High street
Redgate Richard, coal merchant, beer retailer and carrier, Corn street and Railway station
Roberts Hannah, straw bonnet maker, High street
Roe Mr., baker and miller, High street
Rogers Algernon, millwright, High street
Rogers Mary, straw bonnet maker, High street
Rogers R., flock manufacturer, High st.
Rogers Wm., engineer, High street
Rouse Charles, beer retailer and job master, High street
Rowles Joseph, bootmaker, Corn street
Salmon William and Son, woolstaplers, Bridge street
Seely Wm., auctioneer, appraiser, surveyor and commission agent, High st.
Seely William, builder, West end
Shayler James, printer, bookseller, stationer, account book manufacturer, and publisher and proprietor of the "Witney Express," High street
Sheppard Robert, saddler, High street
Shillingford Brothers, brewers, &c.
Shorter Wm., tailor and draper, West end
Shuffrey Elizabeth, coal merchant, High street and Railway station
Shuffrey Samuel, farmer and currier, Wood green
Simpson John, beer retailer & plasterer, Corn street
Skinner Mary, upholsterer, cabinet maker, ironmonger and shopkeeper, Market place
Smith William, manufacturer of mop yarns, tilts, horse rugs, &c., Steam mill, Bridge street
Smith Charles, baker, Bridge street
Smith Elizabeth, ladies' school, Bridge street
Smith E., wine merchant, Market place
Smith Mary, dress maker, Corn street
South Wales and Cannock Chase Coal and Coke Company (William Payne, agent), Railway Station
Staley Henry, relieving officer & registrar of births and deaths, High street
Stamp Office (Martha Burden, distributor) High street
Stevens, John, beer retailer, brewer and maltster, Corn street
Stoddart Joseph, linen draper, Market place
Surman Henry, gardener, seedsman and florist, High street
Swingburn Richard, baker, High street
Talboy Enoch, shopkeeper, Corn street
Tarrant Misses Ann & Miriam, ladies' school, Church green
Tarrant William Henry, grocer, Market place
Taylor Robert, shoe maker, Bridge street
Townsend Henry, farmer, West end
Townsend William, boot maker, High street
Trade Protection Society (T. A. Lee, solicitor for the Witney, Bampton, Burford and Woodstock district), Church green
Turner Mrs. Jemima, baker, Corn street
Umney Miss Mary, dress maker, High street
Walker John, butcher, Corn street
Walker Edmund, watch maker, jeweller and engraver, Market place
Watts Edmund White, bookseller and stationer, High street
Wells Joseph, plumber, painter and glazier High street
Westell Frederick, solicitor, High street
Williams John, brewer and beer retailer, Bridge street
Winfield Charles, cattle dealer, Crown, High street
Witney Express (James Shayler, proprietor published on Thursday), High street
Woodcock, John, boot maker, Corn street
Wright John, butcher, Corn street
Wright Michael, butcher, Corn street
Wright Thomas, butcher, High street

CRAWLEY.

Cripps Mr. James
Cook Brothers, farmers
Dyer William, farmer
Francis Henry, Lamb, and wheelwright

Roberts Joseph, farmer Caswell farm
Staley Thomas, farmer, Witney Park farm
Stratton Ann, farmer
Wright John, farmer

CURBRIDGE.

Busby Charles, beer retailer, butcher and shopkeeper
Busby Mrs., farmer
Clinch J.M., miller and farmer
Morris William, farmer
Smith Thomas, shopkeeper & poulterer
Walker Betsey, farmer, Burwell farm
Luckett William, farmer

HAILEY.

Clinch Edward, Esq., Swanhill farm
Lamb William Ellis, Esq., Hailey house
Rolfe Rev. George Crabb, B.A., Parsonage
Carter George, blacksmith
Claridge Ann, Roebuck
Clements Jason, Carpenters Arms
Cox Joseph, Bird-in-hand, White Oak green
Cox William, tailor
Harris Edwin and Jesse, farmers
Harris Job, farmer
Humphries Samuel, Lamb and Flag
Johnson Thomas and William, bakers and corn dealers
Lee Thomas, farmer, Bury croft
Monk William, manure dealer
Morton George, shopkeeper
Neville Thomas, corn dealer and mealman
Porter John, farmer, Gigley farm
Porter Richard, farmer
Turner Brothers, farmers
Winning Thomas, farmer
Wright Robert, shopkeeper and butcher

WOOD EATON,

Is a parish, in the hundred of Bullingdon, union of Headington, and diocese of Oxford, 54 miles west from London, 2 south from Islip railway station, 4 miles north-north-east from Oxford.

The church is named the Holy Rood. The living is a rectory, value £143, in the patronage of John Weyland, Esq.

The population in 1861 was 83; the acreage is 639.

Letters through Oxford.

Clarke Rev. Thomas, M.A., Rectory
Alley Edmund, farmer
Lambourn William, farmer
Weyland John, Esq., J.P., the House
Turrill Thomas, farmer

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock is a borough, and market and union town, 62 miles from London, and 8 from Oxford; it is in the hundred of Wootton, union and rural deanery of Woodstock, and Oxford liberty, archdeaconry and diocese. The old English monarchs had a royal palace here, and the town was known to them by the name of Woodslow, "woody place."

Here is Blenheim Palace, the seat of the Dukes of Marlborough. While residing here, Alfred the Great translated Bothius; and several statues were enacted by a Parliament summoned here by Etheldred. The palace was rebuilt by Henry I., who, stocking the park with deer and other animals, enclosed it with a stone wall; this, according to Rouse, the historian was the first enclosed park in England: it was also the favorite residence of Henry II., who erected a bower in the woods, concealing it by means of a labyrinth, for his renowned mistress Fair Rosamond, who was the daughter of Walter Lord Clifford, of Clifford Castle, in Hereford-

shire, and who died in 1177: remains of the bower were to be seen in 1622, and her name is still given to a well from which flows a copious stream of the purest water. Henry VIII. made considerable additions to the palace; and the gatehouse which contained the room known as Queen Elizabeth's chamber (from the circumstance of that princess having been confined there by her sister Queen Mary), had an inscription upon it describing Henry VIII. as being its founder. The manor of Woodstock continued in the hands of the Crown until the reign of Queen Anne, who granted it to the Duke of Marlborough and his heirs for ever; the terms of the grant being that the Duke or his successors shall present to the reigning sovereign a standard of France on the 13th of August being the anniversary of the famous victory that was gained over the French and Bavarians in 1704, at the Battle of Hochstet near the village of Blenheim, on the banks of the Danube. This grant by the Queen was confirmed by the House of Commons, who by an Act of Parliament passed on the 14th March, 1705, voted £500,000 for the erection of the palace, which took place in 1715: it consists of a grand centre edifice, connected to two wings by colonnades, thus forming three sides of a great court, and was erected from the designs of Sir John Vanburgh, and is considered by many to be his masterpiece: the extreme length of the whole building is 850 feet and it covers seven acres of ground; the approach through the triumphal arch at Woodstock is one of great magnificence displaying the mansion in all its architectural splendour, whilst the lake and the bridge over it combine with the outline of the hills in the background to produce a scene of striking and unrivalled beauty; an avenue of two miles long forms the approach to the grand front from the Ditchley Gate; this road passes the column of Victory, 130 feet high, surmounted by a statue of the Duke of Marlborough; on the four sides of the pedestal are inscriptions detailing his services, and the various grants and Acts of Parliament which have been made in his favour: the garden front extends 348 feet in five portions, and displays a fine combination of architectural beauties: in the eastern and western angles of the mansion are observatories, furnished with suitable apparatus, by Ramsden: the great hall, entered from the portico on the principal front, is 67 feet high; the ceiling 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. Several of the apartments are hung with tapestry, on which are delineated his principal victories; others are adorned with pictures by the old masters. The Titian room and pictures were destroyed by fire in 1861. The library is 183 feet in length, and contains 17,000 volumes; it contains also a bust of the Earl of Sunderland, and a marble statue of Queen Anne, in her coronation Robes, by Rysbrach: in this room are also full-length portraits of William III., Queen Anne, John Duke of Marlborough, and Sarah his Duchess, &c. In the chapel is the monument of the Duke of Marlborough by Rysbrach, comprising colossal statues of the first Duke and Duchess and their two sons, attended by Fame and History; on the base is a basso-relievo, representing the capture of Marshal Tallard at the Battle of Blenheim: a vault in this chapel contains the corpse of the Duke, who died in 1722; it was originally interred in Westminster Abbey, but on the death of his Duchess was removed here. The china

gallery contains some antique specimens of porcelain. In the gardens which are very extensive, there is a fountain with river gods representing the Danube, the Nile, La Plata, and the Ganges; it was copied from one erected by command of Innocent X. at Rome. The park contains 2,700 acres; it abounds with deer, and is interspersed with much venerable timber. The lake covers a space of 250 acres, and presents an unequalled aquatic scene. The bridge over it consists of one centre and two small side arches, with rusticated abutments. The lake is formed by the river Glyme, which runs into the Evenlode, a branch of the Isis.

The church of St. Mary was chiefly rebuilt in 1785, on the site of a chantry founded by King John; a portion of the original structure still exists on the south side; it consists of nave, chancel, aisles, western tower surmountod by pinnacles and containing six bells and clock with chimes: there are four galleries and an organ. The living is a curacy annexed to the rectory of Bladon, joint annual value £400, in the gift of the Duke of Marlborough, and held by the Rev. George William St. John, M.A., of Balliol College, Oxford, and Jesus College, Cambridge.

The Town Hall was erected by the Duke of Marlborough in 1766, from designs by Sir William Chambers.

There is a free Grammar School, founded and endowed by Richard Cornwall in 1585; the master is the Rev. William Sanders, M.A., of Christ Church Oxford; the school is free to the sons of the inhabitants of Woodstock, who pay a fee of one guinea per quarter for the non-classical part of their education; scholars not on the foundation pay a fee of £5 per annum for both branches of their education.

A school, founded by Sir Robert Cocks is amalgamated with the National Schools, which were built in 1854, by subscription, on ground given by the Duke of Marlborough. Almshouses were erected in 1797 by the Duchess of Marlborough, for six poor widows. Various bequests have been left to the poor, which are distributed in money, bread, &c.

The Wesleyan Methodists, Free Methodists, and Baptists have each a place of worship here.

The leather glove trade has been carried on in Woodstock from a very remote period. Queen Elizabeth, in one of her "progresses," received gloves from the Woodstock glovers; and the University of Oxford presented James I., in 1616, "with very rich gloves" made in Woodstock; the trade has of late very much decayed; it, however, still gives employment to about 100 men and 1,500 women and girls, who are supposed to make about 350 dozen per week.

Woodstock was incorporated by Henry VI., and the charter was confirmed by Charles II., by virtue of which the corporation consists of a high steward, a mayor, recorder, town clerk, four aldermen, and sixteen common councilmen: the high steward, recorder, mayor and aldermen act as magistrates within the borough.

Tuesday is market day; the cattle and cheese fairs were formerly well ttended but have ceased to be held; there is a statute on the first Tuesday in October. The voters for the borough of Woodstock consist of 45 freemen and 359 £10 householders.

The union of Woodstock comprises the following places: Barton Westcott, Begbroke, Bladon, Blenheim, Cassington, Clifton, Deddington,

Dunstew, Glympton, Gosford, Hampton Gay, Hampton Poyle, Hempton, Kensington, Kiddington, Kidlington, Long Combe, Middle Aston, Nether Worton, North Aston, Over Worton, Rousham, Sandford, Shipton-upon-Cherwell, Steeple Aston, Steeple Barton, Stonesfield, Tackley, Thrup, Water Eaton, Woodstock, Woolvercott, Wootton, Worton, Yarnton.

The workhouse, which has had a new chapel, a substantial stone building, added to it, is capable of accommodating 250 persons, and was erected at an expense of 4,800 A county police station and lock-up with apartments for superintendent, two married and two single men, has been erected: it is a substantial stone building, opposite the National Schools: the force consists of an inspector and seven men.

A cemetery has been laid out adjoining the workhouse grounds, the new chapel of which is used for burials, there being no cemetery chapel.

The County Court is held monthly at the Town Hall. The following places are within its jurisdiction:—Barton Westcott, Begbroke, Blaydon, Blenheim, Cassington, Clifton, Deddington, Dunstew, Glympton, Gosford, Hampton Gay, Hampton Poyle, Hempton, Hensington, Kiddington, Kidlington, Long Combe, Middle Aston, Nether Worton, North Aston, Over Worton, Rousham, Sandford, Shipton-upon-Cherwell, Steeple Aston, Steeple Barton, Stonesfield, Tackley, Thrup, Water Eaton, Woodstock, Wootton, Worton, Yarnton.

The population in 1861 was 1,201 ; the acreage is 360. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the manor of Woodstock.

Post Office.—William Eccles, Postmaster. Letters are delivered from London and all parts at 7 a.m. in summer and 7.30. a.m. in winter and dispatched to Witney, Oxford, Reading, Maidenhead and London at 10.45. a.m. North and West at 6 p.m. and London and all parts at 10 p.m.

Public Establishments,—

County Conrt,—J. B. Parry, Q.C., judge ; Thomas Sharp, Esq., (Northampton), treasurer ; R. B. B. Hawkins, Esq., registrar ; Mr. S, J. Dalton (Oxford), high bailiff ; William Brunner, bailiff and messenger.

Inland Revenue Office, "Bear inn"

Stamp Office, William Eccles, sub-distributor

Literary Institution (open from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m.) (Mr. James Morris treasurer ; Mr. Edward Hiorns, Hon. Sec. ; Rev. Ebenezer Le Fevre, librarian.

United Kingdom Telegraph Company (limited), William Eccles, agent,

Union Workhouse, Rev. William Sanders, M.A. chaplain ; R. B. B. Hawkins, clerk to guardians.

Public Officers,—

Inspector of Weights and Measures and Inspector of Police, Lewis Coates ; High Constable, Wm. Wilsdon.

Clerk to the Union, to the magistrates of the South Division of Wootton Hundred, to the Kiddington Turnpike Trust, and Deputy Steward of the Manor of Woodstock, R. B. B. Hawkins.

Town Clerk, Clerk to the Commissioners of Land and Assessed Taxes, and to the Stonechurch and Woodstock Turnpike Trust, Henry North

Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages, R. B. B. Hawkins (Superintendent), and George Foster.

Registrar of County Court and Clerk to Burial Board, R. B. B.Hawkins.
Clerk to the Borough Magistrates, F, G. Hawkins.

WOODSTCCK.

GENTRY, &c.

Blandford The Marquis of, Blenheim palace
Bomford James, Esq.
Hawkins Francis Goodlake, Esq.
Hawkins John, M.D.
Hawkins Richard Berens Blanford, Esq.
Haynes Miss
Haynes Mr. William
Marlborough His Grace the Duke of, Blenheim palace; and 10 St. James's square, London W
Margetts William, Esq.
Morris Mrs. Martha
Napier James, Esq., Blenheim park
North Henry, Esq.
Pain George, Esq.
St. John Rev. George. Wm, M.A. rector
Sanders Rev. William, M.A., chaplain to Union
Stevens Mr. Robert
Thomas Colonel, Woodstock house

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Banbury Gabriel George, draper
Bartlett Jomes, hair dresser
Bellinger Adam, corn merchant
Bomford James, surgeon
Bradley James, Blandford Arms
Brooks Charles, King's Head, and blacksmith
Brunsdon Thomas, miller
Budd James Gibbons, baker
Campion Cain, boot and shoemaker
Carney James, regimental sergeant-major of Oxfordshire yeomanry cavalry
Clark Jonas, sugar boiler
Collett Henry, draper
Collins Charles, surveyor of Woodstock trust
Coombs John, boot and shoemaker
Crute William, baker
Dawes Miss Ann, dress maker
Dawes Thomas, machinist
Dean John, iron and brass founder
Eccles William, printer, bookseller and stationer
Edwards Thomas, glover and leg guard maker
Eldridge George, ironmonger
Eldridge Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper
Fardon John, watch and clock maker
Farley Thomas, plumber, painter and glazier
Farley Thomas, jun., Prince of Wales and plumber, painter and glazier
Ferriman Samuel, grocer
Foster George, Star, and registrar of births, marriages and deaths for Woodstock district
Galt George, draper
Garrett John William, cooper and toy dealer
Gillespie John, farm bailiff to Duke of Marlborough, home farm, Blenheim
Gillett J. C. and A. bankers (Pain and Wing agents), draw on Glyn and Co.
Goddard Henry, plumber, painter &c.
Godden Josiah Nutt, glove manufacturer
Green Edward, butcher
Green Hannah, glove maker
Hancock Heber, White Hart
Hanness James, saddler and harness mkr
Hanwell John, Old Angel, and agent to Great Western Railway Co
Harris William, farmer, North Lodge, Blenheim
Hawkins Caroline, ladies' school
Hawkins Francis Goodlake, solicitor
Hawkins Richd. Berens Branford, solicitor
Hawkins John, M.D. surgeon
Haycock Joseph, saddler and harness mkr
Haynes Joseph, Bear commercial inn and posting house
Haynes William, Marlborough Arms commercial inn and brewer
Hine Richard, New Angel inn
Hiorns Edward, house agent
Holloway Philip, boot and shoemaker
Illing George, carpenter and joiner
Jardine Andrew, travelling draper
Kent Edwin Philip, relieving officer to 1st district of Woodstock union
Lay R., jun., tobacconist and shopkeeper
Leggatt Edwin, shoe dealer
Leggatt William, ironmonger
Literary Institution (James Morris, treasurer; Edward Hiorns, hon. sec.; Rev. Ebenezer Le Fevre, librarian)
Lock Henry, baker and grocer
Long George, gamekeeper, The Lince
Meears James, glove manufacturer
Meears John, grocer
Money Henry Knapp, glove manufacturer
Morley Thomas, general smith
Moore Mr., head gardener, Blenheim garden
Morris David, tailor
Morris James, plumber, painter and glazier
Moulder George, china and glass dealer
Napier James, agent to the Duke of Marlborough, Blenheim park

Nelms George, Bird-in-hand
Nichols Sarah, milliner and dress maker
Noble Robert, draper and tea dealer
North Henry, solicitor
Osborn George, builder
Parker George, cabinet maker
Pentycross Fredk., shopkeeper and tailor
Pentycross Thomas, tailor
Pratt Robert, butcher
Pratt Mrs. Sarah, farmer
Prescott Edward, draper
Purnell James, tailor
Raggett Eli, currier
Savage Thomas, Woodstock Arms
Savings Bank (Geo. Pain, acturay), open every Monday from 12 to 1
Scarsbrook Wm., saddler & harness maker
Smith James, baker
Stubbs Robert, chemist
Townsend Thomas, boot and shoemaker
Turtle Edward, boot and shoemaker
United Kingdom Telegraph Co. (limited), (Wm. Eccles, agent)
Ward Mrs. Elizabeth, beer retailer
Warmington George, drillman
Watson Thomas, butcher
Webley Edmund, glove manufacturer
Whitlock John, coal merchant
Wilsdon Arthur, grocer
Wilsdon Richard, shopkeeper
Wilsdon William, tailor
Woodford Mrs. Ann Emily, glove maker

OLD WOODSTOCK.

Baker Thomas, Wheatsheaf
Buckingham Charles, Rose and Crown, and glove manufacturer
Green William, shopkeeper and glover
Grimmett Richard, basket maker
Hunt Timothy, glove box maker
Margetts John, beer retailer
Pentycross James, shopkeeper and tailor
White John, carpenter and wheelwright
Whitlock Sarah, shopkeeper
Wright John, carrier

Letters through Woodstock.

WOOLVERCOT

Is a parish, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, and diocese of Oxford, 57 miles west from London, and $2\frac{3}{4}$ north-north-west from Oxford.

The church of St. Peter is situated near the banks of the Isis; it has nave, north aisle and chancel, with tower containing five bells. The living is a perpetual curacy, annual value £100, in the patronage of the Warden and Fellows of Merton College Oxford. Here is a Parochial school supported by voluntary contributions and annual subscriptions; the income is about £90, which is paid to the master and mistress, who are allowed a dwelling house rent free, and teach about 65 boys and 55 girls. Here is a paper mill belonging to the University of Oxford.

The population in 1861 was 617; the acreage is 1,600.

Letters through Oxford.

Churchill Mr. Charles
Stacey Mr. Henry, manager of paper mill

Beavis George, Plough
Dale James, farmer
Greenaway Thomas, farmer, Cutslow
Hall S., grocer
Middleton Henry, farmer, Little Cutslow
Osborn Henry, farmer and butcher
Robinson Walter, White Hart
Rowland Edwd., grocer, Low. Woolvercot
Rowland Henry, grocer
Rowland John, baker and farmer
Saxton Stephen, Red Lion, and smith, Lower Woolvercot
Williams Richard, farmer, Manor farm
Wren Thomas, wheelwright, Lower Woolvercot

WOOTTON

Is a village and parish, in the hundred of the same name, Woodstock union and diocese of Oxford, 2 miles north from Woodstock, and 10 from Oxford, situated on the Glyme, a branch of the Isis.

The church of St. Mary is a plain Gothic structure, consisting of chancel nave, north aisle, south porch, and western embattled tower containing five bells and a clock; over the south entrance there is a sundial with Latin inscription and the date 1623. The registrar dates from 1564. The living is a rectory, annual value about £800, with residence, in the gift of New College, Oxford. Here is a Free school, endowed in 1788 by Mr. Parrott for twelve boys; also one for six girls, endowed by the Rev. Mr. Lee, a late rector; and an Infant school. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have chapels here. A piece of land, producing £20 10s, per annum, is left for the poor; it is distributed in coal. The Duke of Marlborough, Sir Henry Dashwood, the Rev. J. C. Hawkins, J. Rowland, Esq., and Balliol and Magdalen Colleges Oxford, are landowners. The Duke of Marlborough is lord of the mauor.

The population in 1861 was about 1,238, but this includes that portion of the parish which forms a part of the town of Woodstock; the acreage is 3,720. The soil is oolite; the land, principally arable, is barley land.

Letters through Woodstock arrive at 7.30 a.m.; dispatched thereto at 7 p.m.

Faulkner Mrs
Hedges Mr. James
Lee Rev. William Blackstone, M.A.
Painter Miss
Rowland John, Esq., Holly bank
Thornhill Chas. E., Esq., J.P., Woodleys

Bishop John, New inn
Buggins George Travell Barrington, carpenter and builder
Buggins John George Travell, tailor
Buggins Williams, blacksmith
Bulford James, farmer. Hordley farm and at Tackley
Duffield William, shopkeeper and baker
Freebourn Francis, tailor
Harris John, farmer
Harris Thomas, Horseshoe
Haynes Charles, beer retailer and painter
Hedges James, boot and shoemaker
Higgins R. B., Killingworth Castle
Higgins William, saddler, &c
Lammas George, shopkeeper
Painter Joseph, farmer
Parker Thomas, corn dealer
Rowland John, landowner and farmer
Smith Thomas, farmer
Smith William, shoemaker
Sotham Arthur, farmer, Woodleys
Sotham Henry Thomas, miller
Stiles Thomas, farm bailiff to William Margetts, Esq.
Timbs Stephen, butcher and carrier
Upstone Thomas, blacksmith
White John, farmer, Limbeck farm
Willson George, shopkeeper and baker
Willsdon Albert, farmer, Dornford farm
Wilsdon James farmer
Wilsdon W., farmer, Upper Dornford farm

NETHER WORTON

Is a small village and parish 2 miles from Sandford, and 2½ from Deddington, in Wootton hundred, Woodstock union, and diocese of Oxford.

The church is a neat building, consisting of nave, aisles, and tower, which is covered with ivy. There are some handsome monuments to the Wilson family. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the Rev. Sir John Hayes. There is a National school supported by subscription. The Rev. Sir John Hayes, Bart., M.P., W. Boulton, Esq., and Mr. John Painter, are landowners; the former is lord of the manor.

The population in 1861 was 61; the acreage is 714. The soil is strong loamy; the land (with the exception of about 90 acres of arable), is parture.

Letters through Oxford.

Nevell James, farmer and grazier, Mansion farm
Owen William, farmer, Manor farm
Painter John, landowner farmer and glazier, Black Pit farm
Silvester Stephen, farmer

OVER WORTON

Is a small village and parish, about 2 miles from Sandford, and 4 from Deddington, in the hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, and diocese of Oxford.

The church is pleasantly situated on an eminence; it consists of chancel and nave with tower on north side of nave. The living is a rectory, annual value £208 with residence and including the rent of about 40 acres of glebe, in the gift of the Rev. William Wilson, D.D.

The population in 1861 was 82; the acreage is 623. The Rev. William Wilson, D.D., is lord of the manor and landowner. The soil is red and sandy; the land arable and pasture, about equal; there are about 84 acres of woodland.

Letters through Oxford arrive at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5.20 p.m.

Brown W., Esq.
Wilson Ernest William, Esq., The Grange
Wilson Rev. William, D.D. The Lodge
Gibbs Joseph, farmer and grazier, Heath

WROXHAM

is a parish, 3 miles from Banbury, and 25 from Oxford, in the hundred of Bloxham, union of Banbury, and diocese of Oxford.

The church of All Saints stands on elevated ground, and is in the Pointed style of architecture; has nave, aisles, and chancel: in the latter is a stained glass window: in the chancel is a fine alabaster monument of Sir William Pope, first Earl of Downe, and Lady Anne his wife; the figures are recumbent, and habited in the costume of the earlier part of the seventeenth century; over the effigies is a canopy, supported on pillars of black marble; the funeral achievement remains perfect, with escutcheon and flags, and an earl's coronet painted and gilt, in good preservation.

The church also contains monuments of several members of the north family. The date of register commences in 1548. The living is a vicarage with the chapelry of Balscott in this parish, joint annual value £137, in the patronage of Lieut.-Col. and Baroness North. The Independents and Wesleyans have each a chapel here, and there is a school on the National system.

A short distance southward of the church is Wroxton Abbey, the seat of Lieut.-Col. and Baroness North; it was built in 1618 by Sir William Pope, afterwards Earl of Downe, who was nephew of Sir Thomas Pope, founder of Trinity College, Oxford; the mansion occupies the site of a priory, founded about 1230 by Michael Belet, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary, for a prior and six canons of the order of St. Augustine; some arches and other remains of this building are incorporated in the present structure: the hall 45 feet by 25 in dimensions, has a curious screen and gallery at the lower end, leading to some of the chambers on the upper story: the library and chapel, as well as the dining room, which contains

a valuable collection of family portraits, are exceedingly interesting as specimens of the ancient domestic style of building.

The population in 1861 was 540; the acreage is 2,350.

POST OFFICE.—William Goodman, Postmaster. Letters arrive by foot post from Banbury at 9 a.m.; dispatched at 5 p.m. The nearest money-order office is at Banbury.

BALSCOTT is a chapelry of Wroxton, in the rural deanery of Deddington, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Mary Magdalene is a small neat edifice, in the Decorated style of architecture, with a tower containing two bells; the Rev. Alfred Hooker, M.A., of Worcester College, Oxford, is the incumbent. Here is a school on the national system, and a small charity for the benefit of the poor.

The population in 1861 was 211; the acreage is 550.

Parish Clerk, John Gardner.

WROXTON.

Carpenter Mr. William
Carpenter Mr. N.
Compton Rev. D. G.
Gardner Mr. William
Innes Mr. James
North Lieut. Col. John Sydney, M.P., J.P the Abbey
North The Baroness, The Abbey
Tawney Archer, Esq., J.P.

Allen Joseph, farmer
Bartlett George, cattle dealer
Bonner John, relieving officer
Carpenter Joseph, land owner and farmer
Coy John, North Arms and carpenter
Elford John, shoe maker
Fox Hugh, farmer
Fox John, farmer
Gardner John, farmer
Goodman George, baker
Goodman Willam, White Horse inn
Hancock Elijah, carpenter, etc.
Hawkes Henry, baker and carrier
Hawtin Caleb, baker
Hayes Jabez, farmer
Hayes John Henry, farmer
Hughes Jesse, glazier
Mills Henry, butcher and shopkeeper
Mills Thomas, blacksmith
Page Richard, farmer
Pearson Charles, farmer
Taylor James, carrier
Thompson Richard, farmer
Tims John, farmer
Tims William, shoe maker
Upton John, farmer
Williams John, farmer

BALSCOTT.

Platt Rev. A.

Compton John, weaver
Draper George, blacksmith
Gardner Richard, farmer and landowner
Gilkes Thomas, shoe maker
Miller James, farmer
Miller James, jun., farmer
Miller Richard, miller and farmer
Padbury Thomas, weaver
Taylor John, farmer
Taylor William, farmer
Whitehead James, shoe maker
Williams George, landowner and farmer
Williams William, beer house
Williams William farmer
Wimbush Richard, farmer
Wimbush William, farmer

Letters throngh Banbury at 9 a.m.

WYCHWOOD

Is a parish, formed out of the old forest of Wychwood, situated between Burford and Charlbury, in the hundred of Chadlington, union of Chipping Norton, and diocese of Oxford.

The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Leafield, in the gift of the Bishop of Oxford. The Crown and Lord Churchill are the principal landed proprietors. The West Midland Railway passes within a mile north-west of the parish; there is a station at Ascott.

The population in 1861 was 106; the area is 3,778a. 2r. 31p.; the soil is stone brash, gravel and limestone.

Letters through Witney.

Buckell William Teasdale, Esq., Fair Spear house
Churchill The Dwgr. Lady, Ranger's ldg.
Phipps Wilton, Esq., South Lawn lodge

Benfield George, farmer
Bliss John, farmer
Cripps J., farm bailiff, South Lawn lodge
Dickson Thomas, farm bailiff, Potter's Hill lodge
Gaskins A., shopkeeper
Howse Robert, blacksmith
Morris Robert, farmer
Williams Charles, grocer

YARNTON

Is a village, parish and railway station, 68 miles west from London, and 4 north-north-west from Oxford, in the hundred of Wootton union, county court district and rural deanery of Woodstock, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford.

The church of St. Bartholomew has nave and chancel, with embattled tower, and in the churchyard are some ancient tombs and a curious cross. The living is a vicarage, annual value £290, in the gift of Sir H. W. Dashwood, Bart., and All Souls College, Oxford; and held by the Rev. Peter Maurice, D.D., of Jesus College, Oxford. The late Alderman Fletcher, of Oxford, erected a house for the parish clerk, with one room to serve as a school for the parish children, and left some bequests to the poor. The Oxford and Birmingham Railway passes through this parish.

The population in 1861 was 294; the acreage is 1,613.

Parish Clerk, Gabriel Chalett.

Railway Station, Thomas Kirby, station master.

Letters from Oxford through Kidlington.

Treadwell William, Esq.

Hall George, shopkeeper
Hall Wm., shoemaker
Hill Wm., wheelwright
Neville George, tailor
Osborn James, farmer
Rose Henry, farmer
Soden Mrs., Red Lion
Strainge Mrs. Mary, farmer
Walker Mrs. Ann, farmer
Walton Richard, farmer
Weller Charlotte, Grapes
Wilsdon Richard, farmer

YELFORD

Is a small parish, in the hundred of Bampton, union of Witney, and diocese of Oxford, 68 miles west-north-west from London, and 3 south from Witney railway station.

The church which has been repaired, is a small Gothic edifice containing a nave and chancel. The living is a rectory, annual value £120, in the gift of K. J. W. Lenthall, Esq., and held by the Rev. George Hough;

the Rev. G. Sandham Griffith, of Bampton Aston vicarage, is curate in sole charge.

The population in 1861 was 14 ; the acreage is 305. Mr. James Clark is the only farmer in the parish.

Letters through Witney.

Pinnock Thomas, farmer

ADDENDA.

GENTRY.

A'Bear John Burton, Esq., Hill farm, Wargrave
Bligh the Hon and Rev. Henry, M.A., The Vicarage, Nettlebed
Cornwall Captain Wm. H. G., Soundess house, Nettlebed
Elger George G., Esq., Blount's court, Henley-on-Thames
Freeman Mr. James, Beechwood cottage, Nettlebed
Tarte Captain E. F., Blackmore, Crowsley park, Henley-on-Thames

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Allen Francis, The Fishery, Mapledurham
Allnatt Henry Edward, smith and farrier, Newnham Murren, near Wallingford
Ashton Francis, railway contractor, White Waltham, Maidenhead
Bailey John Walker, farmer, Bottom farm, Mapledurham
Bartlett George, first feeder of the Royal stag hounds, Royal Kennels, Ascot
Barker William, locksmith, bellhanger, smith and farrier, Red Rose cottage, Binfield
Bird William, grocer, draper, provision and British wine dealer, &c., &c., Nettlebed, Oxon
Biggs Samuel and Son, grocers, drapers, bakers, and provision merchants, Nettlebed
Bond David, farmer, Scott's farm, Ipsden, Henley-on-Thames
Bowyer George, Nuptown farm, Warfield
Bowyer Henry, farmer, Cabbage Hill farm, Binfield
Bunce John, farmer, Plaistow Green farm Winkfield
Butcher Joshua, land steward to Thomas Rogers, Esq., Rose hill, Caversham
Butler Richard, bricklayer and builder, Crocker end, Nettlebed
Carter James, farmer, Manor farm, Whitchurch
Church Robert, farmer, Upper house, Harpsden, Henley-on-Thames
Collins Henry, farmer and dairyman, Fyfield grove, Fyfield, Bray, Maidenhead
Cotterell George, royal deer keeper, Swinley park, Bracknell
Crocker William, farmer, West End farm, Warfield
Day Henry and Thomas, trashing machine proprietors, 17, Clifton terrace, Caversham, near Reading
Day John, farmer, Smewins farm, White Waltham
Day William, shoeing smith, jobbing smith, and blacksmith, Ascot
Elliott John, farmer, Town farm, Bisham
Excell Benjamin, rod merchant and fruiterer, Ruscombe lake, Ruscombe
Freeman Henry, butcher, Nettlebed
Finch John, carpenter, wheelwright, builder and contractor, Lovell road, Winkfield
Gale James, farmer, Reyer's Bridge Farm, Hurst
Gale William, baker, &c., Hurst
Gilbert Henry, head gardener to the Marquis of Downshire, East Hampstead
Gill Richard, wood steward, Mongewell
Gill Thomas, chair turner, timber measurer, and land surveyor, Mongewell
Glasspool Lewis Adams, farmer, Nettlebed farm, Nettlebed
Green Thomas, farmer, Kidmore End farm, Caversham, Henley-on-Thames
Grove James, wood steward to Lord Braybrooke, Pondwood cottage, Wokingham
Hammans Edward, farmer, White Pond farm, Assendon, Henley-on-Thames
Hills Morris, first whip of the royal stag hounds, Ascot heath
Holland Thomas, farmer and land owner, Bishopswood farm, Henley-on-Thames
Hope John, schoolmaster, parish clerk, and collector of taxes, Checkendon
Hope H., brass and iron founder, agricultural implement manufacturer, agent for other makers, Checkendon, Oxfordshire
Hutt William, land steward to W. C. King, Esq., Warfield hall, Warfield
Jemmett Alexander, farmer, Murrell Hill farm, Binfield
Kingham Joseph, farmer, Felix farm, Binfield
King Henry, royal huntsman, royal kennels, Ascot
Lewis Thomas, builder, contractor, &c., Ruscombe, Twyford

Lovell Charles, commercial and family hotel and posting house, Bracknell railway station, Bracknell
Marshall John, farmer, Huntercombe manor, Nuffield
May Edward, builder and contractor, Priesthood. Easthampstead, Bracknell
May James, proprietor of trashing machines, Grindean, Mapledurham
May William, land agent to Colonel Lane, Lily Hill farm, Bracknell
Mill John, farmer, Wycroft cottage, Winkfield row, Bracknell
Nottage Charles, royal deer carter, royal Kennels, Ascot
Osman James Jeffery, builder and contractor, Winkfield row, Winkfield, Bracknell
Page Edmund, shoeing, jobbing and general smith, Caversham
Parker John, farmer, Stroud cottage, Windsor road, Bray
Parker Mrs. George, family laundress, Maidens green, Winkfield, near Windsor
Pickett Henry J., district and general surveyor, Rotherfield cottage, Rotherfield, Pepperd
Poynter Thomas, smith and farrier, Hatchet lane, Winkfield
Reeves Alfred, farmer, Highmoor farm, Rotherfield Greys
Reeves William, farmer, Raddish farm, Sonning
Rose Lewis, farmer, White House farm, White Waltham
Rose Thomas, farmer, Westley Mill farm, Binfield
Sadler James, inventor and maker of the Berkshire bee boxes, and inventor of rustic bee sheds for lawns and pleasure grounds, lock-keeper and parish clerk, Sonning lock, Sonning, near Reading
Sadler Joseph, farmer, land owner, baker and grocer, Binfield Heath, Shiplake
Sadler Henry, grocer and draper, Binfield Heath, Shiplake
Scammell Arthur, farmer, Lashbrook, Shiplake
Scott George, corn, hay, and straw merchant, Folie John cottage, Winkfield, near Windsor
Sellwood Henry, grocer, draper and provision merchant, Whitchurch, near Pangbourn
Skinner Thomas, fruiterer, Sheepcot house, Sheepcot lane, White Waltham near Maidenhead
Thompson John, sanitory works, and saw mills, Nettlebed works, Nettlebed
Tombs William, smith in general, Waltham, Saint Lawrence
Townsend Henry, tailor and draper, Wargrave
Ward John, boot and shoemaker, Nettlebed
Wells John, gardener and steward, Ferne Hill, Winkfield
West Thomas Moses, farmer, &c., Wyfold, Checkendon
West Yeates, farmer, Church farm, Warfield
Wheeler Elias, land steward, Coley farm, Park side, Reading
Willis John, wheelwright, builder and contractor, Nettlebed
Wilson James, land steward to T. M. Welguelin, Esq., M.P., Binfield
Wilson J. H., farmer, Brooklands, Binfield
Wooster William, miller, &c., Mapledurham mill, Mapledurham, near Reading
Wyatt Philip Thomas, farmer, Pondwood farm, Shottesbrook

